

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1985

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 19

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

I must clarify something. Those youngsters that were playing ball in the wee, small hours a couple of weeks ago were not real young, they were not real old either. They were however, younger than me.

Now if there was a need to make any further comment on the size of the players, one could get in plenty of hot water.

You see, according to an informed source, the players were ladies. That, in itself, says enough. To make any further comment on size or age could be hazardous.

Be that as it may. Some of us would find it very difficult to even see a ball, much less hit one or catch it, at four in the morning.

Every week we receive newspapers from a number of communities similar to ours. Many of these papers have space reserved for someone to comment on something—like this space.

Kitty Montgomery, of the *Ozona Stockman*, discussed integrity in her column last week. In that discussion she passed on to her readers the comments of David Wert, editor of the *Big Lake Wildcat*.

Here is how the story goes: David really tells it like it is in his column, just as we have for a while now. After he was asked why he bothered to put all the details of controversy in the newspaper, instead of just reporting the fact that a motion was made and the issue passed, he came up with a really good one last week.

After declaring his pride in being a newspaper man and expressing his desire to have his profession listed as a newspaper man, David said:

"I do not intend to spoil the integrity of four generations by only writing that a motion was made and it 'passed'.

I will endeavor to tell the public who, why, where, when, and how to the best of my newspaper abilities in language that is clear, concise, and easily understood. The public has the 'right to know' and I will do my duty as I have been born and bred and educated to do it.

I know and accept that sometimes I will not be popular with some politicians. All this reminds me of a story about a grandfather who was an old man, his grandson, and a donkey.

The grandfather and son were riding the donkey into a village and the people along the way commented about how the pair took advantage of the donkey. "Look at that old man and boy overburdening that poor donkey!"

So the old man got off the donkey and walked.

Soon they heard the whispers alongside the road from the people that they passed: "Look at that spoiled brat of a boy—riding while the old man has to walk—that's today's younger generation for you!"

So the boy got off the donkey and the old man got on.

Soon the whispers were declaring: "Look at that evil old man. Making that poor boy walk while he rides along like a king!"

So the old man joined the young boy in walking alongside the donkey.

But even that did not still the whispers from the crowd. "LOOK at those stupid fools—walking while they have a perfectly healthy animal to ride—what fools!"

So the grandfather and the grandson decided that the only sensible solution to still all the whispers was to hoist the donkey to their shoulders and carry the donkey.

And while walking over a bridge, the old man stumbled, the donkey fell from their shoulders, and drowned in the

(See Wait page 10)

Homeowners' insurance rates to drop 6.5 percent in county

Homeowners' property insurance costs in Runnels County will drop about 6.5 percent overall according to Kenneth Arnold of the Texas State Board of Insurance.

Under the proposal adopted last week the one-year basic homeowner's policy in Runnels County will cost about \$30 to \$40 less. The exact reduction will depend on the type of structure and other variables.

Tenant or renter's insurance will decrease by 25 percent.

Farm and ranch insurance will

increase 4.2 percent for owners and regular fire and farm insurance will increase 4.6 percent.

Extended coverage, however, is reduced by 18.9 percent and would result in a considerable increase overall for farms and ranches.

Rates in Runnels County would decrease an average of 6.5 percent, from \$410 to \$384 on a \$50,000 home. A decrease from \$568 to \$531 on a \$75,000 home and from \$715 to \$670 on a \$100,000 home.

These savings may not last long. Most companies have offered rates below the maximums approved by the State Insurance Board, but these deviations, or discounts may be trimmed.

The insurance board actuary said that each insurance company has the right to file a request with the state board for such a deviation, above or below the basic rate.

The discounts, or deviations, are used as a sales tool to give each insurance company a better competitive edge and range from about 10 to 30 percent.

This is a practice that insurance board chairman Lyndon Olsen wants changed.

The change for an individual

property owner depends on the discount or deviation that has already been applied to that policy.

The chairman wants to abolish these deviations for at least 24 hours on the same day as the rate change.

A final board decision on the deviation practice is expected sometime in September.

In 1983, based on premium volume, about 95 percent of the homeowner policies deviated from the state maximum, according to Arnold. The maximum deviation from the maximum was 26.8 percent. For the same year, over 45 percent of all tenant policies deviated just over 17 percent.

Under the proposal adopted last week, homeowner's insurance rates statewide will rise an average of 6.7 percent for a \$58 million increase in annual premiums.

Those who rent will see an average drop of 25 percent, or \$23 million cut in annual premiums, while coverage for farms and ranches will increase only 4 percent for a dollar increase of \$1 million in rates.

In Winters, George Mostad of Bedford-Norman Insurance Agency said that his office had

received no information of the rate changes. He said that the 6.5 percent decrease is an average for the entire area and what comes out is a lump-sum deal.

Mostad said that he has seen

when the state did not get proper notification to individual companies and agencies until several days or weeks after the new rates became effective.

According to the State In-

(See Insurance page 10)



Resa Porter wins Clark scholarship

Resa Porter, a recent Winters High School graduate, has been awarded a \$1,000 Clark Foundation Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic Foundation. The Clark Foundation awarded 60 grants to students who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

The UIL press release listed some of her high school activities, as follows.

Miss Porter placed second in the 1983 State Meet Persuasive Speaking contest and competed in the 1982 State Meet Persuasive Speaking contest. She was valedictorian of her graduating class and was National Honor Society vice-president. She served as a Student Council officer and edited the school newspaper.

Also among her activities were the following: band drum major, Texas Girls' State participant, National Merit semifinalist, highest class average for three years, Merit "W" award, and member of the yearbook staff.

Resa won Division I ratings in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Piano Competition in 1982, 1983, 1984, and 1985. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in music.

Sunday crash injures four

Four persons were treated at North Runnels Hospital Sunday evening for injuries sustained in a near head-on accident on U.S. 83 in north Winters.

Violet Edwards of Winters and Katie Smith of Snyder were taken by ambulance to the hospital following the accident. James L. Burlison and his wife Wilda went by private vehicle to the emergency room for treatment.

Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Burlison were all treated and released from the emergency room and Mrs. Edwards was admitted to the hospital for treatment and observation.

Investigating police officers said that the accident occurred when the pick up driven by Mrs. Edwards was north-bound on U.S. 83 and turned left into the path of the south-bound Burlison auto.

Stacy Lake: cold waters for West Texas' thirst

By Patsy Roach

The good news of the approval of the Stacy Dam project in May has excited imaginations in Runnels County and all over the area, as well. Much has been written for the last eight years about the project, which is viewed as vital to the survival of West Texas.

Water and rain have always been big news out here because of their scarcity. It seemed strange to me when I lived in North Carolina that the newspapers and tv news broadcasts failed to mention when it had rained there and how much. It rained so much that no one much cared what "normal for the year" was, and whether the city had received that much precipitation yet, or whether a new record had been set.

People up there probably

thought it was strange when I told of a drought in Abilene in the '70s, during which no significant rainfall fell from one May to the next February, and how the city rejoiced at the end of the dry spell. When it finally did rain, the *Abilene Reporter-News* even splashed the front page with beautiful blue raindrops in joyous celebration. It was wonderful!

Water is one of those things we do not appreciate until we don't have enough, as happened to Ballinger last summer. West Texans are not taking water so much for granted now, since the recent droughts; therefore the Stacy Dam has inspired the hopes of thousands in the area that never again will we lack

water.

The idea for a huge lake in this area was conceived by the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) back in the early '60s, according to Owen Ivie, general manager. The District itself was created in 1949 by the Texas Legislature to try to provide adequate water for Big Spring, Odessa, and Snyder. They have constructed two lakes already, Spence Reservoir and J.B. Thomas Lake. Stacy Lake will be larger than either, as it will impound 554,000 acre-feet of water. Spence has a 488,000 acre-foot capacity.

The original request for another lake on the Colorado was filed with the Texas Depart-

ment of Water Resources on October 11, 1977. Various problems ranging from imperiled water snakes to irate downstream water consumers delayed the project.

Finally, a compromise was worked out with the Lower Colorado River Authority on May 14, 1985. The settlement agreement provides for the release of water from Stacy Lake under certain conditions, should the downstream lake need it.

Stacy will have a 3,150 mile watershed. It will come within

(See Stacy page 10)

TRADES DAY IS THIS FRIDAY



Winners

Two Winters youngsters won bicycles for their efforts in collecting donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association recently.

The youths collected at least \$250 each to win the bikes, which were presented by Town & Country Food Stores.

Pictured are (left to right): Eileen Mosser, local

store manager, Lance Bellis, 13, Charlotte Cravens, 12, Chuck Cravens, 14, and assistant store manager Molly Poindexter.

The local Town & Country Store will be the official MDA collection point in the upcoming MDA telethon.

TA MEMBER 1985
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise
 Published by RyKel Corporation
 (USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567
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Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,
 As Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Runnels County, One Year\$ 8.41
 In Other Texas Counties, One Year\$10.51
 Outside Texas, One Year.....\$14.00

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

Poe's corner
 by Charlsie Poe

Texas Sights to See

Touring Texas Heritage— a guidebook to restaurants, hotels and theatres in historic structures, has been published by the Texas Historical Foundation. It is a visitor's directory to over 400 intriguing places rich in 200 years of Texas lore.

The Texas Historical Foundation attempted to locate and include all historic structures, at least 50 years old, currently in use as a restaurant, hotel or theatre; in most cases they are restored, but several are in their original state.

They are as varied as Texas itself, from the tropical coast to rugged Big Bend, from bustling cities to the flat West Texas oil fields. No two are alike but they all exude a sense of place and a personality of their own.

This 61 page booklet is simply a directory to help visitors experience Texas heritage. No attempt is made to rate cost, quality of food, accommodations, service, or theatrical productions. A listing does not constitute an endorsement but is a commendation of excellent restorations and recognition of the impor-

ance of historical tourism to the Texas economy.

Residents of Runnels County will be pleased to know that we have four buildings listed in the directory:

Ballinger Texas Grill Restaurant
 Downtown structure, built 1910 as town's first saloon. Original natural stone. Texian fare. 700 Hutchings 76821. 915-365-2733.

Miles Miles Opera House
 Restaurant/theatre. 2-story hand-chiseled, native stone structure built in 1904. Housed town's first bank, post office, telephone exchange. Restored to early 20th century era with original furniture. Community Center. Home cooked meals Tuesday and Thursday noon. Community theatre productions, spring and fall. 2nd and Robinson 76861. 915-468-3001.

Wingate Wingate Cafe
 Renovated 1930's cement, stucco structure. Prior uses include post office, grocery store.

Ranchers', locals' gathering place. Hwy. 53, 79566. 915-743-6766.

Winters Rock Hotel
 Built 1910 by railroad as overnight rest stop. 2-story native stone structure with balcony porch supported by brick columns. 300 W. Dale 79567. 915-943-3931.

To further spotlight Texas' unmatched heritage, a listing of the state's top historical sites and shrines concludes the Guidebook.

This listing chronicles "must see" locations which manifest and embody the Texas story. These are places every Texan and visitor should experience to discover the roots and origins which make this state unique and special.

This Guidebook is dedicated to the memory of Karl Hoblitzelle who brought entertainment to the people of Texas.

In 1905 he founded the Interstate Amusement Company which operated vaudeville theatres in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and San Antonio. During the early 20th century, these opera houses were focal points for community life and presented noted speakers, minstrel shows, concerts, melodramas, theatrical reviews, classical drama and comedies. From his start in opera houses, Hoblitzelle moved with the times and became a legend in the fast growing motion picture industry. By 1949 his company owned a chain of more than 170 theatres in 32 cities throughout

the state.

His downtown theatre buildings were true show places, architectural gems and points of pride to the communities they served. Many of these landmarks have been preserved and restored as a monument to the vision of the man who built them.

Hoblitzelle was intensely interested in the preservation and promotion of Texas' traditions and heritage. He served as chairman of the 1936 Texas Centennial Celebration and also

founded the Hoblitzelle Foundation which has distributed millions of dollars to historical preservation and other worthy causes.

The Guidebook was sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, Dr. Pepper, Exxon, Lone Star Brewery, Southwestern Bell Telephone, and Texas Commerce Bancshares.

It is available by writing the Texas Historical Foundation, P.O. Box 12243, Austin, Texas 78711, or by calling 512-472-6784.

Head Start planning another year

Once again the Winters Head Start/Child Development Center will be starting their program August 14, 1985. Children who will turn 4 years old by September 1, 1985, or 5 years of age can enroll. Eligibility will be determined based on family's income and/or need. Bilingual and multi-ethnic staff are available daily at center, for those families wishing for staff-child compatibility. Inquire at center for hours open. All children will be enrolled in the Child Care Food Program (Texas Dept. of Human Resources), at no expense to the family, regardless of income.

Typical Head Start services provided to children are:

- Staff trained in early childhood development
- Dental Screenings (follow up treatment if necessary)
- Medical Screenings (immunizations, health problems and follow-up treatment, if necessary)
- Child Development Screening (Individual Education Plan design for each child)
- Handicap Screening (support services obtained, if necessary)
- Social Services (family needs identified and support services obtained)
- Nutrition Screenings (special diets, if required by doctor)
- Supervised Education Activities (learning centers, structured and free play-times, spacious out-door playground, rest time)
- Parent Involvement-Parents are encouraged to participate as center volunteers, parent committee members and Policy Council representatives.

Head Start is celebrating this year its 20th anniversary throughout the nation. What once began as a pilot project for the summer months, has grown to a nation-wide well acknowledged and applauded program that is "helping build families." In these times of endless budget cutting, Head Start has survived five presidential administration (both Republican and Democratic) and continued to gain prestige and acclaim. To quote President Ronald Reagan in his letter to the National Head Start Association: April 4, 1983: "...Across the nation, the lives of young children and their families. Since 1965, Head Start has provided a comprehensive array of preschool services and experiences to millions of children in a way that awakens in them the joy of learning and the fun of mastering new skills. Through training in parenting, health and nutrition, Head Start has benefited these children's families as well. It has offered parents the opportunity to participate in Head Start activities as paid staff and as volunteers.

I am sure I speak for all our citizens when I express thanks

Check front pages of GTE directory

If you have flipped through your new GTE directory, you may have noticed a "special services" section on page 9 in the front of the book which includes an explanation of custom calling.

GTE customers in Ballinger and Winters do not at this time have the option of custom calling available to them, according to General Manager, E. O. Cambren.

"Some of our customers in these cities have read about custom calling in the front pages of their new directory, noted Cambren. "Because our Rowena customers now do have the option of getting these features, it was included in the directory, as a service to them."

The new GTE directory includes residential and business listings not only for Ballinger, Winters, and Rowena, but for the communities of Paint Rock, Talpa, Norton, Bradshaw, Crews and Wingate.

"Regardless of where you live, it is a good idea to check those front directory pages carefully," added Cambren. They have important emergency information, local zip codes, as well as explanation of many services offered by the Telephone Company."

4-H camp held


4-H camp was held at Brownwood Lake July 22, 23 and 24.

Those from Winters attending were: John and Mindy Andrae, Ashley Alcorn, Billy Frank Belaw, Rhonda Bethel, Marci and Mitchell Caffey, Michelle Carter, Katherine Kozelsky, Susan Minzenmayer, Patricia Parker, Paige Polston Tandy and Chane Reagan, Carla and Carrie Smith.

Adult leaders attending were Linda Bethel, Kathie Parker and Nora Reagan.

Happy 60th Anniversary To Carl and Emily Parks On Saturday, August 3 From Their Children
 Carlton and Deloris Parks
 Oneta and Troy McKnight
 Marie and Euel Stephens

A MEAL ON A BUN
 "The Super Summer Sandwich"
Big Home Made Yeast Bun
Your Choice of 3 Different Meats
Roast Beef, Smoked Ham, or Salami
 With Mayo—Lettuce and Tomato—American Cheese and Swiss Cheese. Served With Chips.
FOR THOSE CUSTOMERS WHO ARE ON A LIMITED LUNCH SCHEDULE,
 Please call and we will have it ready to go— or on the table ready for you when you get here.
 TRY IT, YOU WILL LIKE IT.
TAYLOR'S #2 RESTAURANT
754-4279



You Wake Up Richer EVERY MORNING
 when you save where saving really pays
IN OUR BANK!
 Member F.D.I.C.

WINTERS STATE BANK
 Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

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Michelle M.J. and M. ters, recent benefit at the Pool. Proceeds go toward upkeep of the The W. junior and h of Ranger music select The City. ing several summer ev

Card o

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Michelle Casey

Local girl performs at Ranger benefit

Michelle Casey, daughter of M.J. and Mary Casey of Winters, recently sang at a musical benefit at the Ranger Swimming Pool. Proceeds of the benefit will go toward remodeling and upkeep of the pool.

The Winters High School junior and her cousin Lisa Casey of Ranger performed country music selections.

The City of Ranger is sponsoring several musical events on summer evenings at the pool.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank each and everyone of you for the care given to me during my stay in the hospital.

A special thanks to Dr. Y. K. Lee, all the nurses, and the hospital personnel. Many Thanks and Appreciation Douglas and Oma Lee Overman

When driving at high speeds and for long distances, the wind drag from rolled down car windows can decrease gasoline mileage as much as a car air conditioner.

Wessels-Kruse 10th reunion held

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wessels and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse Sr. held their 10th reunion at the Ballinger City Park, July 13, 1985, with 61 present.

Present were: Clara Bell Whittenberg, Alfred Wessels, Robert and Irene Wessels, Linda and Rhonda Bethel, Charles Kurse, Anito O'Dell, Erwin Ray, Helen and Kay Wessels, Ralph and Dianne Whittenberg, Delbert and Loia Mae Kruse, all from winters.

Denise, Gregory and Julie Upton, Brownfield; Pat and Joy Dearing, Grand Prairie; Clarence and Betty Wessels, Ovalo; Florence Secrest, Dallas; Geraldine and Henry Long, Castell.

Frances Miracle, Dallas; Edna

Wessels, Ballinger; Dennis, Dennis and Dedra Wessels, Monahans; Harold Reints, Freeport, Illinois; Dorothy Splawn, Dallas; Ruby Lucas, McAllen; Debbie and Michael O'Dell.

Duane, Sam, and Leslye Geistman, San Angelo; Milton and Betty Ehlers, Tahoka; Evelyn Roth, Phoenix, Arizona; Bell, Wanda, Jay and Doug Howell.

Kim, Ray and Sherry Prescott; Jim Kruse, Midland; Scott, Debbie, Stan, Alan and Aron King, Midland; Mike, Carla, Regina and Teffany Powell, Midland.

Guest attending were, Thelma Hoppe, Bill and Josie Hoppe from Winters.

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

Talpa got about an inch of rain last week in all.

Horace and I were gone two weekends on a trip with Jim and Karen Cate and boys of Bryan to Bull Shoal Lake in Arkansas. We enjoyed the trip to the lake through Hot Springs, the Ozarks, and back by Little Rock. We stayed four days on a houseboat, fished and enjoyed the scenery on the lake. We caught some fish.

When we got back we found some one had cut our new screen trying to get in the house. They didn't get in and nothing was missing.

Pearl Thompson's house was broken into on Saturday afternoon. She and Lawetta saw the van drive off and saw the house had been broken into. They followed them and got the license number. They didn't recover the stolen goods.

Last week Thelma Sikes had laser beam surgery on her eye that had been operated on earlier in the summer. She is recovering nicely. Her daughters Jeanette Brooks, Patsy Hudgins, Nita Mathis, and Hiawatha Hallford took turns staying with her for a few days.

Donald and Beth Sikes of Lubbock spent a weekend recently with Orby and Thelma Sikes.

Orby and Thelma visited Pete and Fay Winslett in Fisk on Sunday afternoon.

Recent visitors of Vena Bob Gates and Mildred Martin were Bill Gates of Austin, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gates and children of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gates and Ben of Buffalo Gap.

Mildred Pauley went to Buf-

falo Gap on Sunday to visit the Tommy Gates family.

Larry and Chris Browning and Chris Morris of Hammond, Louisiana visited in the George Rae home over the weekend.

A pink and blue shower was given for Kathy Calder in the home of Merl Smith on Saturday afternoon, July 19. Fourteen women attended.

Steve Evans was thrown from his horse on the ranch south of town on Thursday afternoon. He received a bad bruise on his right leg.

Steve, Kay and Lindsey Evans went to Lake Whitney at Waco on the weekend to visit his friend Scott Calhoun.

Benton and Zane Cassaday went to Lake Amistad at Del Rio over the weekend fishing. They caught nice catfish.

Milton and Hazle Jones of

Texas rates sixth in sales of poultry

While Americans are eating about the same number of eggs as in the past few years, broiler consumption is up.

Per capita consumption of eggs has stood at 261 the past two years while broiler consumption increased by 2 pounds, point out Dr. David Mellor and Dr. James Denton, poultry marketing specialists with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Per capita broiler consumption increased from 50.8 pounds in 1983 to 53 pounds last year. Consumption of other chicken meat averaged about 3 pounds per person while turkey consumption held steady at 11.2 pounds.

In 1970 the average American ate 309 eggs, 36.8 pounds of broiler meat and 8 pounds of turkey.

Texas continued to rank sixth among the states in total receipts from poultry production, note Mellor and Denton. Gross receipts for 1984 totaled \$575.2 million, up sharply from the \$500 million recorded in 1983 due to increased egg, broiler and turkey prices.

Average price of a dozen eggs in Texas last year was 82 cents compared to 70 cents in 1983. At the same time, the live weight price for broilers increased from 30 cents a pound in 1983 to 35 cents last year and live weight turkey prices increased from 38 to 51 cents per pound.

The state's egg industry is also ranked sixth in the nation with receipts of \$217.4 million. Texas' broiler industry is ninth with receipts of \$294.7 million, point out the specialists.

Commercial broiler production in Texas is concentrated in eastern counties, with the top ten (alphabetically) as follows: Camp, Gonzales, Nacogdoches, Panola, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Titus, Upshur and Wood. These 10 counties account for 93 percent of Texas broiler production.

Leading egg production counties are a little more scattered over the state, note Mellor and Denton. The top ten counties (alphabetically) are Caldwell, Camp, Denton, Fayette, Garza, Lubbock, Nacogdoches, Shelby and Wharton. These 10 counties account for 73 percent of the eggs produced in Texas.

Be a career nurse

The Air Force urgently needs operating room nurses. "Exciting and rewarding challenges await young men and women who qualify," said Captain Bernie Kennedy, Air Force nurse recruiter.

Operating room nurses will be responsible for preparing the operating room for surgeries. They manage operating room activities, and conduct preoperative and post-operative visits to patients.

The initial three-year commitment begins with commissioning as a second or first lieutenant, based on educational background. After attending a two week orientation course, nurses are assigned to hospitals which range in size from 25 to 1,000 beds.

Like all Air Force members, nurses enjoy a variety of entitlements. These include a non-contributory retirement plan, 30 days of vacation with pay each year, medical and dental care, and regular pay raises.

"Nurses can attend educational seminars and workshops conducted at military and civilian institutions," Captain Kennedy said. "They are encouraged to continue their formal education through local colleges and universities. The professional growth potential is hard to match."

To learn more about nursing opportunities in the Air Force and joining one of the finest health care teams in the world, contact Captain Kennedy at metro 461-1946 or (817) 461-1946 collect if out of town.

Odessa spent the weekend with Anna Lee Ray. On Sunday they visited and had lunch with Tappy and Helen Jo Beaver. Hazle is a cousin of Helen Jo's.

Louise Brookshier was in Odessa with Judy for a week while Judy had surgery. They will return here when Judy is able, for her to recover here with her parents.

Prenatal care

At the beginning of pregnancy, many women fail to realize the importance of seeking medical help. Prenatal care, begun as early in the pregnancy as possible, is the best way an expectant mother can avoid some complications brought on by neglect or ignorance of her own and her baby's health, says the Texas Department of Health.



Carla Kim Schwertner Kurt Matthew Goetz

Engagement announced

Carla Kim Schwertner, of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Arla Mae) Schwertner, of Big Lake, and Kurt Matthew Goetz, of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. (Laverne) Goetz, Jr., of Winters, are to be married August 10, 4 p.m., in St. Margaret's Catholic Church in Big Lake.

Come Hear
Bob Long
Pastor of
Our Savior's Church
San Angelo

Tuesday, August 6th
Winters Houstin Authority
300 North Grant

Directly Behind Wheat's Shell and Peoples National Bank

Praise & Worship Begins at 7:30 p.m.

This is a non-denominational fellowship.

Everyone Welcome!!

For more information, contact Terry Ferguson at 754-5719

WEIGHT WATCHERS
10 WEEK
COMMUNITY
GROUP

Here's your chance to vote to have

Weight Watchers®
open a meeting in

WINTERS

YES NO

Do you want to lose weight 20% faster than ever before with Weight Watchers Amazing "Quick Start" plan?

Do you want to learn Weight Watchers eating management techniques to help you overcome your eating problems?

Do you want to learn how to lose weight and keep it off the rest of your life?

Do you want to enjoy 3 full meals plus snacks and still lose weight?

If you voted YES to these questions, you are a perfect candidate for Weight Watchers "Quick Start" program. If you would like to have Weight Watchers come to your town, simply call the number listed below. When there are enough votes, we will contact you personally and let you know when and where the first Weight Watchers meeting will take place.

CALL WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW!

IN SAN ANGELO CALL 949-7680

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Let's Worship Together

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

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

Bradshaw Baptist Church
Bradshaw, Texas
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Evening Worship Service 5:00 p.m., Reverend Clarence A. Jolley 915-643-4907

Southside Baptist Church
617 Crews Road, Winters, Texas 79567
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m., Reverend Dennis W. Burt, Jr.

CLASSIFIED ADS... for results

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time
20 words; 10 cents per word
for over 20 words.

CHARGED
Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion,
\$3.00 per insertion thereafter,
10 cents per word over 20 words.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of
publication.

FLOWERS

FLOWERS for all occasions.
Orders wired anywhere,
any time. Bonded FTD,
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Full Service Florist.
Funerals, weddings,
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FOR SALE: water pump, jet
and pressure tank. Good
condition. Call 754-4865
after 6 p.m. 7-tfc

FOR SALE: Kawasaki K2 1300.
Fully dressed ready to go.
Trophy winning show bike.
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for sale. Has windjammer
fairing \$1500. Call 754-4292.
11-tfc

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round bales. Call 767-2048.
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SEARS side-by-side
refrigerator-deep freeze and
Sears refrigerator air conditioner.
Call 754-5771 or
754-5226. 18-2tc

CAMPER SHELL to fit short bed
pickup. Can see at 307
Arlington or call 754-4880.
18-2tp

1984 VIP INBOARD-OUTBOARD
18 1/2 foot, 305 V-8 Chevrolet
OMC, stern drive, very low
hours, priced to sell.
Call after 5 p.m. 754-5607.
18-2tc

BOSTON TERRIER puppies for
sale. Subject to register.
Call 754-5358 after 6 p.m.
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FOR SALE sow and pigs. Call
723-2976. 19-1tc

AKC REGISTERED BASSET HOUND
puppies, 6 weeks old,
wormed and first set of
shots, \$125. Call 7554-4042
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4 1/2' x 20' TREATER and low
250bbl baled tank. Free for
moving from location, south
west edge of Winters, T. A.
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TEXAS LONGHORN CATTLE
oldest family herd in Texas,
yearling heifers \$600, bulls
\$400, 2 yr. bulls \$800. Single
sales welcome also wild
hogs. Delivery available.
Jack Rogers, Jack Rogers
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For Sale
3 bedroom
2 bath
230 Circle Drive
Large
2 bedroom
1 bath
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RENT A STORAGE: Crouch Rent
A Storage, you store it, you
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18-tfc

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent or
sale, unfurnished. Call
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19-tfc

HELP WANTED
WANTED A BABYSITTER during
school year for after school
in my home. Drivers license
preferred. Susan Conner
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WORK WANTED
CUSTOM COMBINING wanted,
contact Bryan Davis at
754-4030 or Don Davis at
754-5093. 19-tfc

HAVE OPENINGS in registered
daycare home. Call
754-5783. 19-1tp

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my
home from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30
p.m. Monday through
Friday. 19-1tp

WANTED
SCRAP IRON copper — brass
— Auto — Tractors —
Machinery — Engines —
Motors — Radiators. BALL-
INGER SALVAGE, PINE ST.
SALVAGE, Abilene. ftc

NEED-WANT TO BUY an ex-
ecutive desk, 36" x 72". Call
754-4593. 18-2tp

MISCELLANEOUS
SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
save time and money with
Discovery Toys. Quality
educational toys, books and
games. Some items up to
50% off. Call 915-365-2846.
19-3tr

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE
Approved septic systems in-
stalled. K.W. Cook,
754-4719. 37-tfc

TIME TO RE-POT: We have a
new shipment of Carl Pool
Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool
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14' STOCK TRAILER \$500. 16'
Lowboy trailer \$250. Call
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CLEAN '1969 Ford 1/2 ton
pickup for sale. See at 205
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miles, velour interior,
beautiful car. \$13,500 or
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1985 FORD 1 ton Dooley, Call
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'81 FORD RANGER excellent
condition with new tires.
Call 754-4017 19-2tc

FORD SUPER CAP 1981 with
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Also 1977 GMC crew cab,
auto, air, \$2200, pop up
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NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S.
Penny Lane, brick, central
H/A, curbed & paved. Dead
end street. Call K.W. Cook,
754-4719. 30-tfc

FOR SALE by owner 2BR, 1B,
double garage. Equity and
assume \$249 monthly. Call
754-5073, after 5 p.m. or
anytime on weekends. 16-tfc

3 BR 2 B house for sale. Den
with fireplace, water well,
fenced yard. By appointment
only. 754-5025 after 6
p.m. 51-tfc

FOR SALE remodeled home,
3BR 1 1/2 Bath. Very nice,
double carport, water well,
\$32,500. By Owner. Call
754-5301 after 5 p.m. 14-6tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER nice brick
3 BR, 2B, central heat and
air. Good neighborhood.
111 Bel Air. Call 754-5443
after 5 p.m. Priced to sell.
16-tfc

FOR SALE 3 BR, 2B, central
heat and air, corner lot. Call
754-4849, after 6 p.m. 16-tfc

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Yard dirt for quick delivery.
Dozers, maintainers,
backhoes, loaders, and
dump trucks. 24 hour ser-
vice. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box
896, Winters, TX. 24-tfc

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money. Highest
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If no answer, call
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24 Hour Service
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Garage Sale Saturday,
August 3 from 9-4. Materni-
ty clothes, baby items, kids
clothes, misc. 211 South
Melwood. 19-1tp

Garage Sale Saturday 8 a.m.
til 2 210 E. Pierce. 19-1tc

HUGE YARD SALE Lots of anti-
ques, household items, fur-
niture and baby furniture.
2158 N. Mockingbird, cor-
ner of Ambler and Mock-
ingbird, Abilene.
1-677-9567, Thursday and
Friday only. 19-1tc

Garage Sale 203 Paloma, Fri-
day 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday
8 a.m.-12 noon. 19-1tc

YARD SALE pantry, closet
clearance! Cut glassware,
dishes, silverware,
cookware, other treasured
items and plants. No sales
before 9 a.m. Saturday
August 3. 604 E. Truett.
19-1tp

FOR RENT

RENTALS: 2 and 3 BR houses,
apartments and mobile
homes. Call 754-4286.
18-tfc

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE furniture, books,
childrens and ladies
clothes, misc. household
goods. 411 State Street,
Saturday 9-5.

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OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Own
your Own Jean-Sportswear,
ladies apparel, childrens.
19-1tp

CUSTOM HAY BALING

\$14 Per Bale
We Have 2 Round Balers
And
Can Bale Your Hay
When It Needs Baling
We Also Do Square Bales
Larry Or Keith Colom
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NO CHARGE

H & H TIRE STORE

Richard Hamilton, Owner
24-Hour Road Service
Day 754-4841
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UNDERWOOD Real Estate

754-5128 135 West Dale

NEW LISTING
2 BR, 1B, large shade
trees on corner lot.

NEW LISTING
3 BR, 2B, white brick,
corner lot.

NEW LISTING
2 BR, 1B, on Main Street,
mid teen's.

NEW LISTING
Special 3 BR, 2 B, brick
home, H/A, double
garage, priced to sell.

NEW LISTING
Very nice brick home, 3
BR, 2 B, on 2 acres,
minutes from town.

NEW LISTING
2 BR, 1 B, with large
rooms in edge of town.

EDGE OF TOWN
3 BR, 1 B, 2 lots, shop
building, low 20's.

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

BRADSHAW
Large house with 7 lots,
and plenty storage.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced,
reasonably priced.

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

PRICE REDUCED
Mobile home, furnished,
lot, garage, 2 BR, 1 bath.

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
100 acres, call for more
information.

LOTS
Residential and commer-
cial lots and buildings,
call for locations.

EXECUTIVE
4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all
the extras.

OWNER FINANCE
2 BR, 1B house. Needs
repair, \$6000.

GOOD LOCATION
3BR, 1B, brick, CP

MOBILE HOME
14x72, extra nice, in-
cludes appliances,

FOR RENT

RENTALS: 2 and 3 BR houses,
apartments and mobile
homes. Call 754-4286.
18-tfc

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YARD SALE furniture, books,
childrens and ladies
clothes, misc. household
goods. 411 State Street,
Saturday 9-5.

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your Own Jean-Sportswear,
ladies apparel, childrens.
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\$14 Per Bale
We Have 2 Round Balers
And
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When It Needs Baling
We Also Do Square Bales
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2 BR, 1B, on Main Street,
mid teen's.

NEW LISTING
Special 3 BR, 2 B, brick
home, H/A, double
garage, priced to sell.

NEW LISTING
Very nice brick home, 3
BR, 2 B, on 2 acres,
minutes from town.

NEW LISTING
2 BR, 1 B, with large
rooms in edge of town.

EDGE OF TOWN
3 BR, 1 B, 2 lots, shop
building, low 20's.

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

BRADSHAW
Large house with 7 lots,
and plenty storage.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced,
reasonably priced.

OUTSTANDING
3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick,
workshop, all the
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PRICE REDUCED
Mobile home, furnished,
lot, garage, 2 BR, 1 bath.

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
100 acres, call for more
information.

LOTS
Residential and commer-
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call for locations.

EXECUTIVE
4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all
the extras.

OWNER FINANCE
2 BR, 1B house. Needs
repair, \$6000.

GOOD LOCATION
3BR, 1B, brick, CP

MOBILE HOME
14x72, extra nice, in-
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FOR RENT

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NEW LISTING
2 BR, 1 B, with large
rooms in edge of town.

EDGE OF TOWN
3 BR, 1 B, 2 lots, shop
building, low 20's.

A FRAME
2 story, 3 BR,

Mexico reports screwworm outbreak

A serious outbreak of screwworm cases has been reported in Mexico about 110 miles from the Texas-Mexico border, say Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M System.

AS of Tuesday morning (July 9), confirmed cases had climbed to 106, according to officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). The cases are concentrated due south of Reynosa in the states of Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz and San Luis Potosi with the northernmost cases reported in communities around Soto la Marina.

Texas livestock producers, as well as owners of household pets, are urged to check their animals regularly for infested wounds, he recommends. When worms are found in wounds, a representative sample of the larvae should be collected and the sample mailed to the screwworm laboratory at Mission for identification. The mailing ad-

Although work is continuing in Mexico to contain and eradicate the outbreak of screwworms, native fertile flies have been known in the past to travel well over 200 miles during a life cycle—and others "hitch hike" rides on animals in transit—this enabling them to create problems over wide areas. The area with the soaring number of cases also has received a lot of moisture, which is conducive to fly population buildups, the agent explains.

Thus, routine surveillance should be "beefed up" in Texas in an effort to keep the damaging and costly screwworms from re-infesting the state's livestock, Mr. Turner adds.

dress is Box 969, Mission, Texas 78572.

Kits for mailing worm samples are available at most offices of practicing veterinarians, county Extension Service offices and area offices of the Texas Animal Health Commission, the agent adds.

By Dana Craddock
Runnels County Home
Economies Extension Agent

Families can avoid the hazards of overweight by taking off extra pounds, according to a new letter series on weight control - currently offered to Runnels County residents by the county Extension agent.

Families can change eating habits that cause overeating and this letter series tells them how. Miss Dana Craddock Runnels county Extension agent said.

The series, Nutrition Today-Weight Control Tomorrow is available from Miss Craddock by writing Box 653, Ballinger, Texas 76821 or by phoning 365-5042.

The Nutrition Today-Weight Control Tomorrow letters - mailed bi-monthly - will feature such topics as why people overeat, how to determine the amount of weight to lose and how to plan meals to control calories and behavior changes needed to maintain normal weight.

Families can lose extra pounds according to a free letter series available to Runnels County residents.

the bollworm.

Grain sorghum is progressing fine. Harvest will continue when the weather clears. Your sorghum is well-fixed for moisture now. We should be watching for midge in blooming sorghum now.

Green-Eyed Monsters

We have lost of green-eyed monsters around but most of them are bollworm moths. We are getting back into an egg-laying and are finding up to 90 bollworm eggs per 100 terminals in some fields. I think we should be scouting closely for bollworms beginning this weekend and continuing next week.

Tough Decisions

For many of you it's a tough decision for you to control insects, particularly bollworms. Folks, times have changed! Sometimes we can't afford NOT to control the pests. So think through your options carefully. Dr. Tom Fuchs put the following information together. It might be helpful for some of you in management decisions.

Assume each bollworm is responsible for the loss of 1 1/2 bolls during its development time (in addition to squares.) Then 200 worms would be responsible for 1 pound of lint loss. At \$.50 per pound of lint, one worm would be responsible for 1/4 cent in loss of 5000 worms per acre (roughly 10% terminals infested with worms, would cost the producer \$12.50 per acre.) Similarly, a 15 and 20% infestation would cause \$18.75 and \$25.00 loss, respectively.

Based on these figures, the economic threshold after first bloom would be approximately 8-10 worms per 100 terminals.

Producers must also consider other factors including moisture levels, insect predator numbers, bollworm eggs, etc.

If key predator numbers exceed numbers of small bollworms plus eggs by a ratio of 2 to 1 or more, the threshold can be raised a little.

Insecticides are discussed in the Bollworm Basics.

Aphids Again

Let's talk about aphids one more time. The pyrethroid insecticides being used to control bollworms offer very poor control of aphids. However, they do seem to be hard on lady beetle adults and larvae. So we end up with more aphids and fewer of their key predators. If you still have aphids after these hard rains, you should add dimethoate or Di-Syston to your pyrethroid insecticide if you wish to control aphids.

A Good Bug To Know

Our most abundant predators in cotton now are the spiders and the minute pirate bugs. The minute pirate bug is black and white as an adult and are only 1/16-inch long. The young, or nymphs, are that size or smaller but are bright orange in color.

Minute pirate bugs are considered to be one of the most voracious beneficials. The are excellent predators of bollworm eggs and small worms.

PIX Is An Option

We have had quite a bit of rain in some areas and our fruit load is not real good. Some of you are concerned about your

(See Turnrow page 8)

State Extension Conference held County Extension agents to meet

Critical issues facing Texas, which were identified by key leaders during five regional meetings held across the state recently by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Will be addressed by the agency in coming months. Extension Director Zerle L. Carpenter said July 19.

Speaking at the closing general session of the State Extension Conference at Texas A&M University, Carpenter said that the key issues will be addressed and will form the very foundation of a major statewide planning effort to determine future programming directions.

Some 1,100 Extension professionals participated in the weeklong professional improvement conference.

In each of the regional conferences, key leaders who have demonstrated leadership in agriculture, home economics, 4-H and community development gave their views and indicated what public issues they felt should receive the highest priority in terms of Extension's future efforts. Carpenter noted.

This valuable input is being studied and will be the basis for training this fall for Extension professionals, prior to serving as background for training of local leaders next spring for action programs. Carpenter said.

"Extension is and always has been an action agency, and has made this effort to determine

Plants fight back

Insects have been chomping on plants for a long time. But the plants haven't been standing around doing nothing. Scientists are just now discovering some of the ways plants battle back.

The "zappers" Certain plants use sunlight to "zap" their insect enemies. The sunlight these plants take in helps make special chemicals in their leaves. When an insect comes along and takes a bite, the chemicals burn it.

The "tricksters" Trees can make more bad tasting chemicals in some of their leaves than in others. This tricks the insects into crawling around looking for leaves that have a better taste. As they crawl, they are more likely to be seen by hungry birds.

The "talkers" Willow trees, and perhaps some others, can warn trees of their own kind that insects are on the attack. When insects start nibbling on one tree, it gives off a scent that may be picked up by others nearby. The scent tells the other trees to quickly make chemicals in their leaves that insects don't like.

Scientists hope to someday put what they are learning to good use. If we can find natural ways to protect our crops from pests, we won't have to use as many poisonous, polluting chemicals.

No death one day

The only day in recent years that a person was not killed in a traffic accident in Texas was Wednesday, January 5, 1977.

what our clientele and consumers want in the future. We are depending on each individual to continue this fine work Extension has accomplished in the past as we move out in this new venture," Carpenter said.

"The issue ahead continues to be excellence and the challenge is effectiveness. We will continue to take knowledge from research and transfer this knowledge to the people as we continue our dedication to the motto of 'people helping people,'" the director added.

Another speaker, Mrs. Billie McCraw, director of the National Extension Advisory Council, said the Extension programs are helping to improve the quality of life for many families and consumers across the nation.

McGraw, whose home is at Raymondville, formerly served as president of the 23,000-member Texas Extension Homemakers Association. She said that Extension users across the nation indicate that Extension's informal education programs have provided needed information and new knowledge in many vital areas. This kind of information is not available elsewhere, she added.

"Extension programs mold families and help build attitudes. Volunteer leaders working with the various aspects of Extension also provide many benefits to citizens. As you move ahead on new programs, continue to market Extension through networking and united efforts," McCraw suggested.

County Extension agents to meet

County Extension agents from throughout the state will convene at the El Paso Marriott, August 7-9 for the 42nd annual meeting of the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists (TAEHE).

Dr. Nolan Wood, Director of Teacher Competency for the Texas Education Agency will address the home economists on the conference theme, "Reaching Out With Excellence."

Other speakers will include Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System; Pat F. O'Rourke, El Paso County Judge; Anna Mae Kobbe, President of the National Association of Extension Home Economists; and Don Aslett, President of Varsity Contractors.

During the meeting, the Extension home economists will have the opportunity to attend workshops on personal job and time management, educational exhibits and tours of the El Paso area.

Awards for superior performances, commodity education, professional improvement, communication activities and research studies will be given by the association at an awards banquet.

Joyce Carlen, County Extension agent from Harris County, is current president of TAEHE and will preside at the installation of new officers.

Turnrow Tidbits

General Situation

It's raining! Most parts of the two county area have had at least some rain in the past week. We should have plenty of moisture to make a good cotton

crop if we can keep the critters out!

Cotton in the area is beginning to bloom. A few young fields are just now squaring. Insect-wise, our major concern now is

MR. MILO FARMER!

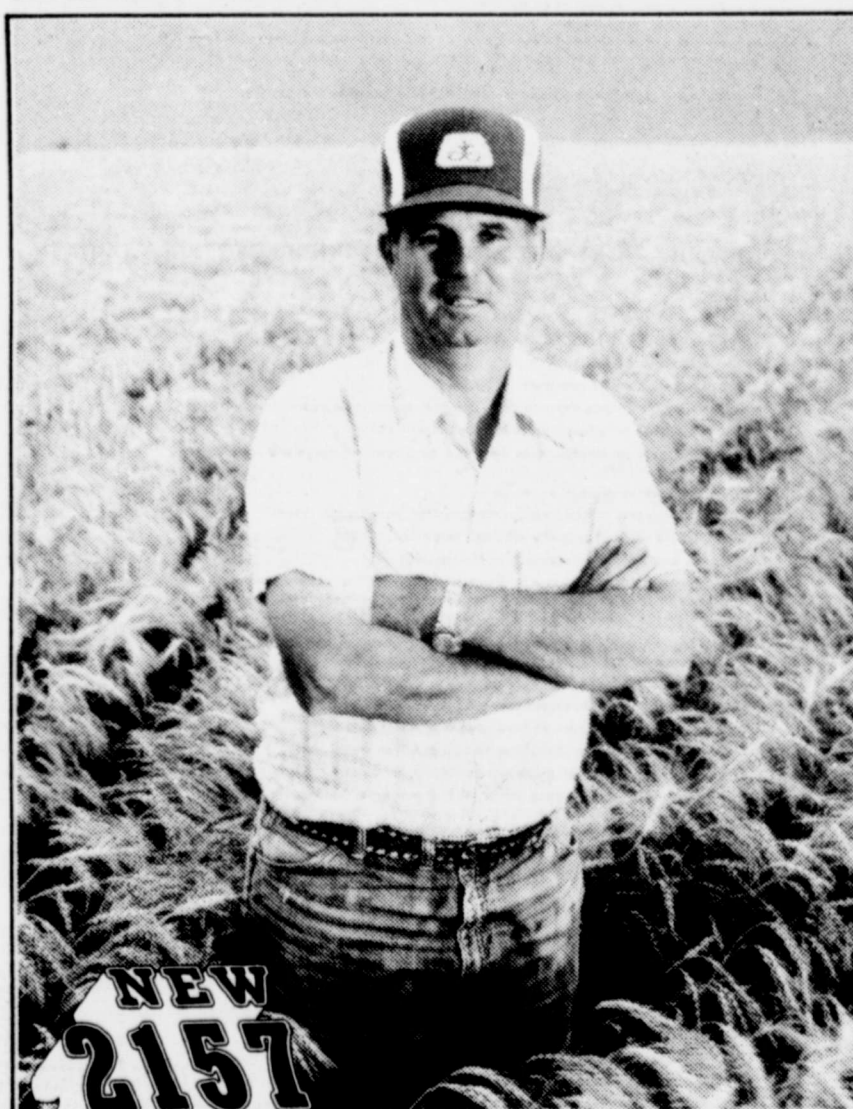
Winters Grain Elevator would like to receive your milo crop. We offer these services:

- (1) We offer storage for the government loan program.
- (2) We will buy your milo.
- (3) We offer open commercial storage so that you can sell at a later time.
- (4) We will contract to buy your milo at a later date with no storage charge.

WINTERS GRAIN ELEVATOR

Dennis Poe - General Mgr.

754-5677



NEW 2157 2165 Superior grain yields with a good grazing bonus. Excellent straw strength, too!

Our researchers were impressed by the tremendous pasture production and grain yields from these new varieties during testing. And now that the varieties have stood the test of actual production on many farms under many conditions, the proof is in!

They grow off well and show strong resistance to SBMV, leaf rusts, fungal leaf blights, and the Hessian fly.

• New 2157 gives you good, early grazing, then stays with you through the winter. And the grain yields are right up there with anything you care to compare it against. Choose 2157 for dryland or limited water production.

• New 2165 works with your irrigation program to make the most of all you put into the crop. Pasture comes on strong in the fall and grain yields are among the best you'll find, bar none.



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The compaction-reducing Krause Chisel Plow.

When root systems reach a layer of compacted subsoil, it's like hitting a brick wall. And that can reduce your yields by 20% to 40%, according to studies by Auburn University, Purdue University and I-Iam Products.

But Krause Chisel Plows can break through that compacted layer, and give root systems room to thrive. Krause builds its chisel plows heavier and stronger than most competitive units with rugged 4" steel tube frames and 4"x6" A-frame hitches. So they dig in deep, breaking up compaction, and letting moisture soak in.

And at the same time, they leave valuable residue on the surface, which helps reduce wind and water erosion.

Special features to seal in moisture.
You'll conserve even more moisture by adding Krause's optional treater attachments. Heavy-duty treaters uproot weeds, crush clods, incorporate residue for better decomposition, and seal the surface to hold moisture.

FREE Profit-Till Booklet
Get the full story on the Krause Profit-Till System, pick up a copy of the free booklet at the Krause dealer below.



Winters Farm Equipment
West Dale Winters, Texas

SATURDAY AUGUST 3 10:30 A.M. THE WILLIAM F. (BILL) WILDE ESTATE AUCTION THE SATURDAY AUGUST 3 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: From Norton, Texas (Runnels County) 3 miles north on Hwy. 383; or from Winters, Texas 9 miles west on Hwy. 53-384, then 5 miles south on 383; or from Bronte 12 miles east on 384 then 5 miles south on 383.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>AUTOMOBILE - PICK-UP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- 1978 Cadillac Brougham d'Elegance, 4 door, split-seats, wire wheels, loaded (kept in garage-nice) 1- 1973 Chevy Custom Deluxe 10 Pickup, Radio, Auto <p>TRACTORS - TRAILERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- 1964 JD 4020, LPG, W-F 1- JD No. 730 Tractor, LPG, W-F 1- JD No. A, LPG, P-S 1- 14 ft. Seed-Grain Trailer, All Steel <p>EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- JD No. 1600 12 Shank Chisel Plow, spring loaded, 3 pt. 1- 14 ft. Bush Hog No. 1436 Tandem Disc, dual carrier wheels, scalloped front, drag, cyl. cont. 1- MF Grain Drill, 16x10, cyl. cont, drag (kept in barn-clean) 1- 8 ft. Cline Blade, 3 pt. 1- JD 3 Drop Disc Plow, 3 pt, Scalloped Disc 1- 7 Shank JD Chisel Plow, DTB, 3 pt. 1- 2 Row Shredder, drag 1- 2 Row JD A-20 Cultiv. Front 1- 7 Shank Big OX Ripper Plow, 3 pt. 1- 11 Shank Chisel Plow, DTB, 3 pt. 1- 14 Disc, MM One-way, drag 1- JD Spinner Breaking Plow, 3x14, 3 pt. 1- 14 ft. Stiff Shank Rig, DTB, 3 pt. 1- 2 pt. Spray Rig 1- MM No. 50 Clipper Machine, PTO, Drag 2- MM 8 Disc One-way | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- 2 Row Humbolt Cutter-Shredder, Drag 1- 2 Row JD Cultiv. Front 1- Dirt Tumbler 1- Cotton Duster 1- 150 Gal Traction Tank 1- 2 wheel utility trailer 1- Grader Blade <p>TOOL BAR MAKE-UP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- CAT No. 2 Quick Hitch 1- Lot of cylinders 1- Lot of JD Chisel Shanks, 2 1/2" 1- Lot of 1 x 3 Stiff Shanks & Clamps 1- Lot of 2 1/2" Bars 1- Lot of Big Ox Points 1- Lot of Lister Beams 1- Lot of JD Block Spacers 1- Lot of Gauge Wheels for 2 1/2" Bar 2- 8 Ft. Noble Incrop. Attach 1- Large Lot of Swamps, Chisels, Beams, Saws <p>SHOP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- New Sears Air Compressor, 1 hp, twin cylinder, 100 psi 1- New Craftsman Grinder 1- Small Elec. Air Compressor 1- Battery Charger 1- Lot of Hand Tools <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Big 12 Spares, Seed Forks, Shovels, Lawn Mower, Model A Spoke Wheels, Buggy Top, Steel Fence Posts, Cotton Desiccant, Oil Field Pipe, Tarps, Antifreeze, Manco Shock Absorbers, Elec. Chain Saw, Elec. Weed | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eater, Weed Burner, Butane Bottle, Chains, Spares & Rims, Hyd. Jacks, Spouts, W Attached Jack, Ax-Hoes, Filters, Hyd. Hose, Wood & Aluminum Ladders, Drag Light, Insect Sprayer, Post Driver, Fencing Materials, Ext. Cord, Filler Hose, Kerosene Heater, Hog Wire, Booms. <p>NOTE: There are worlds of items, new and used, too numerous to mention.</p> <p>Danny and Kevin</p> <p>Consignments Limited (call first)
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|---|---|---|

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE AT SALE SUPERCEDE ANY PREVIOUS ORAL OR WRITTEN ANNOUNCEMENTS

Obituaries

Mrs. Elo Michaelis

Mrs. Elo Michaelis, 85, a retired school teacher from Winters, died at 8:50 a.m. Saturday at Hendrick Medical Center.

She was born La Belle Barker on February 21, 1900 in Bell County, Texas. She graduated from Ballinger High School, attended Sul Ross University and later taught school in Tuscola and San Angelo.

She married Elo Michaelis June 7, 1936 in San Angelo and lived on the Michaelis Ranch near Wingate until 1951. They moved to Fayetteville, Arkansas and lived there for several years until she moved to Winters in 1964.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was active in the Order of the Eastern Star, Literary and Service Club, and the Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Paul and Nancy Michaelis, of Wingate; two brothers, Harry Barker, of Winters and Hayes Barker, of Ft. Worth; two sisters, Eula Mae Kruse, of Winters and Kate Adams, of Seagraves; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Gary Turner officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger, under the direction of the Winters

Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Pat Pritchard, LaDell Davis, Roscoe Morrison, Roy Davis, Van Whittenberg, and M. L. Dobbins.

Nephews were honorary Pallbearers.

Roland Lindemann

Roland Lindemann, 67, of Ballinger died Monday, July 22, 7:06 p.m., in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

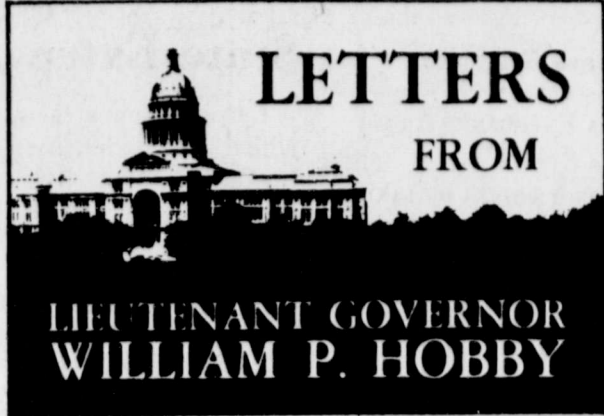
He was born June 19, 1918 in Runnels County, Texas. His parents were Edward and Mary Lindemann. He married Christine Wood January 5, 1940 in Paint Rock, Texas, and farmed in Runnels County.

Survivors include his wife, Christine; two daughters, Deanous Tatum, Mickie Jackson, both of Ballinger; one son, Mickell Lindemann, Ballinger; one sister, Serena Behnke, Brenham; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday, July 24, in the Ballinger First Baptist Church, with Glen Willingham, Winford Gore and Ferris Akins officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Rains Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Winton Filliff, Leo Williams, Dub McMillon, Dick Holsted and Jerry Willingham.



LETTERS FROM
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
WILLIAM P. HOBBY

Dear Fellow Texans:

T.R. Fehrenbach is an author-historian who has written extensively about Texas, Mexico, and the Southwest.

In a San Antonio newspaper, Fehrenbach has written a column concerning today's school systems. The column is titled "Education's pain has real purpose". I believe his column is only too true and believe it would be beneficial to share it with you.

"Some of the early results from school reform around the nation are now coming in, and I think they are enlightening and pertinent to the debate here in Texas on HB72.

Texans sometimes forget (if they were told in the first place) that in recent years every state in the Union has enacted laws reforming or tightening up the public schools, from California to New York. This trend began before the Secretary of Education's report on a "Nation at Risk" — though this accelerated the process — for the simple reason that the public everywhere had become aware that the schools, academically speaking, were getting away with murder: the murder of young minds and young careers.

A good mind is a terrible thing to waste, and we Americans have been wasting them by the millions, in the name of everything from progressive education to racial equality. The early trends show that some of the worst schools in the country, for example, South Carolina's, have made marked improvement, with significant raising of test scores.

NO CHOICE
In many backwoods schools that were earlier threatened with loss of accreditation and state funds, students have buckled down and scored higher than the average in so-called "good" schools.

When asked how they did it, one educator simply stated the truth: We had no choice. When forced to produce, kids and schools can produce. When not required to produce, human nature tends to take the easiest course. Why work, why sweat, why strain, why learn — when you can get by without it?

I do not believe that any of the reforms now on the books will strain any student beyond the breaking point. A 70 is not all that good a grade. One who "passes" courses with a 70, after all, only gets 70 percent of it right and 30 percent of it wrong. Friends, that won't cut it in most businesses.

How many of you out there could get by with making a mistake 30 percent of the time

in your trade or business? Yet, we've raised a whole generation on the idea that they can get by if they just get "the gist" of it, you know, no need to nail it down cold, just the gist, man.

SCHOOL BORING
I may sound harsh, but the thing I remember most about my own public schooling is that I was bored through most of it — and the reason I was bored is that rarely was the subject matter or the level of learning difficult or interesting enough to hold my attention.

Even in the 1930's courses in history or social studies (which was just coming in then to replace "history") were mostly pap. When I was 10 years old, I used to read junior college history texts, just to get some idea of what was really going down in Periclean Athens: my own courses didn't give a clue.

I was fortunate in that my grandfather's library contained books such as Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, which I found fascinating the summer I was 15.

I was also lucky because in those days some schools and teachers would let you go at your own speed, or let you skip a grade if you obviously could do work beyond the norm. Later, that became a social no-no. And admittedly it was not always a pure blessing, since I found myself vying on the athletic field with students who were two years older, and stronger if not smarter.

CHALLENGE NEEDED
But I think everybody needs challenge — without challenge, who knows what he or she can do?

As the British Commandos used to say, "It's all in the heart and mind." The Commandos and other such services, knowing this, have been able to get people to do things which they never dreamed they could do.

Anyone who has been in the services knows the importance of straining a trainee's abilities to the limit — to expand those limits. I'm sure, like me, most military trainees at some time or other felt like sitting down and crying, giving up.

I recall, early in a special forces training program, thinking I would never survive. After a bewildering barrage of academics, a solid hour of calisthenics, topped off with a four-mile run in which I was separated from the men by a final hill, I was ready to chuck the whole business — as were most of us.

But we not only survived, we came out better for it. I, the dropout, got mad enough to excel and even became an instructor putting others through the same paces. It was, after all, all in the heart and mind. Nothing was demanded of us we couldn't do — if we buckled down to it.

I believe that modern schooling is not too rough on kids, it's too easy. The military sets certain standards to give soldiers a decent chance of survival — trainees must learn more than the "gist" and be right more than 70 percent of the time in order to adjust head-space, fly an aircraft or con a battleship.

The same rules apply in civilian life. The goal of schooling is to expand survival chances in businesses or professions or trades, for both personal and national survival. Schooling has a purpose.

Like trainees, school kids won't strain and expand their limits unless real pressures are put on them to succeed. Can you imagine a "popular" boot camp? But we've had all fun-and-games schools.

The dictum, no pain, no gain, is unfortunately all too true. But the pain is for a purpose."

If the head and body are to be well, you must begin by curing the soul.

Plato



An easy way to brown flour for gravy: put some flour in a custard cup and place in oven beside meat. When the meat is done the flour will be brown and ready to turn into gravy.

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200 Broadway, Ballinger, Texas 365-2891

18th birthday is significant

The 18th birthday is a significant milestone for many people receiving Social Security benefits. When a child becomes 18, he or she will no longer receive monthly payments unless he or she remains unmarried and is disabled or is a full-time student in an elementary or secondary school, however, some students may continue to receive checks after becoming 19 so they can complete a school term.

To be considered disabled, the child must have a physical or mental condition that prevents him or her from doing substantial gainful work and that is expected to last for a least one year.

Keep grass clippings for compost

Instead of throwing away grass clippings when you mow your lawn, put them to use in a compost pile.

Compost is a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds, says Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M System. Furthermore, composting is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and similar plant material.

Make the compost pile 4 to 6 feet wide and any length, depending on material and space available.

The simplest composting method is to alternate 4 to 6 inch layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass, with 2 to 4 inches of good garden soil, says the Agent. Add manure to the

If a child's benefits stop at 18, they can be resumed if he or she becomes disabled before reaching 22 or becomes a full-time elementary or secondary school student before reaching 19.

A disabled child who recovers from a disability can again begin receiving monthly payments if he or she again becomes disabled within seven years.

Under Social Security, a person is considered to have reached a certain age on the day before his or her birthday.

Checks for person under age 18 are usually sent to a parent. For more information, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office at 2214 Sherwood Way or call 949-4608.

soil layer if it's available, and sprinkle commercial fertilizer on each layer of plant matter to hasten decomposition. Use a cupful of fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ration per 10 square feet.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and the surface should form a basin to hold water. Water each layer of organic matter before adding the soil layer, advises Turner.

Water the pile thoroughly when completed. Add water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy. Leaves decompose slowly if too dry.

Turn the compost every three to four months to aerate the material and speed decomposition. Within six months to a year, your compost will be ready to use, says the Agent, and you'll be glad you saved those grass clippings.

Live Rock & Roll At The Badlands

Featuring
Thunder Puppy

Friday, August 2
8 p.m.—Midnight

On Highway 67 Between Ballinger and Rowena

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

J. B. Smith, Tax Collector, Winters, Texas

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation Fund is \$122,500. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking Fund is \$102,500.

Principal	Interest & Fees	Total
205,000.00	155,895.00	360,895.00

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA	
1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll	\$1,237,282.60
2. 1984 Tax rate (M&O and I&S)	\$8.100
3. 1984 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$179,414.60
4. 1984 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$857,648.00
5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	—
6. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985	656.54
7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985	2,116.64
8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property	\$131,600,547
9. 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1984	\$12,023,250
10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984	—
11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt (I&S)	\$162,895.00
12. Rate to raise 1984 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable value minus over-65 homesteads taxable value)	\$.00 \$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable value minus over-65 homesteads taxable value)	\$.00 \$100
14. 1984 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy	—
15. 1985 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$2,452,750
16. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$12,024.18
17. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$3,322.26
18. Rate to generate reduced state aid or receive maximum equalization allotment (amount of lost aid or additional levy for equalization, divided by 1985 taxable value minus 1985 over-65 homesteads taxable value x 100)	\$.00 \$100
(If both lost aid and equalization apply, use larger amount of the two)	\$.00 \$100
II. CALCULATION	
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE	
(A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$1,237,282.60
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3)	\$179,414.60
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	—
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	656.54
(E) Subtract 1984 taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	2,116.64
(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16)	\$12,024.18
(G) Subtract 1984 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14)	—
(H) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy	\$842,850.64
(I) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$131,600,547
(J) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$12,023,250
(K) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)	—
(L) Subtract 1985 value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$2,452,750
(M) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O	\$117,115,547
(N) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (H) above by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (M) above	\$7.194
(O) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$719.4
(P) Effective M&O rate for 1985	\$7.194 \$100
INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE	
(A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$162,895.00
(B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 17)	\$3,322.26
(C) Adjusted 1985 I&S levy	\$159,572.74
(D) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$131,600,547
(E) Subtract 1985 value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$2,452,750
(F) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for I&S	\$129,147,797
(G) Divide the adjusted 1985 I&S levy (C) above by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for I&S (F) above	\$1.232774
(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$123.2774
(I) Effective I&S rate for 1985	\$1.232774 \$100
APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE	
(A) Rate to raise 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$.00 \$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$.00 \$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$.00 \$100
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985	
(A) Effective M&O rate (P-C) above	\$7.194 \$100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (I-J) above	\$1.232774 \$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (C-C) above	\$.0000 \$100
(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate	\$8.426774 \$100
1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code	
STATE AID/EQUALIZATION ENRICHMENT AID RATE	
7. Rate to replace reduced state aid or qualify for maximum equalization (Data 18)	\$.00 \$100

Mendoza Global

First Lt. Alson of Slorian Mendoza of F participated in an exercise in Force, Air Force National Guard Marine Corps elements of the the Air Force Command (SA) to enhance the ability of SA orders should Mendoza is a officer with the Missile Squad Forks Air Force His wife, daughter of M. tos Sanchez of Winters, Texas He received in 1985 from University mill Grand Forks.

NEW

Randall and Winters are the birth of a born on Friday 5:56 a.m. at the Hospital in W ed 7 pounds 4 21 inches long Stacey is we a big brother, S Paternal gr Mr. and Mrs. Winters.

A man must rich realm he becomes a con Ralph

Raw

Volley Basket Soccer Football Mesh Sh Jers New Ship Ladies Custom Avail The Tr 808 Hutching 365-

1/2 Sum

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Each A Diffe Will B Sam On M P

Blackwell

by Savannah Thompson

Blackwell had three-tenths of an inch of rain on Saturday, July 20th; then on Monday afternoon they received one-half of an inch of rain. Tuesday in the early morning hours they received two inches and nine tenths; then Wednesday morning, another two-tenths and that afternoon, another two-tenths for a total of three and one-half inches in all. It was highly appreciated by everyone; we have been having nice and cool weather most of the time ever since.

Savannah Thompson attended the sixth Henderson reunion held at the Hermleigh Community Center with 78 in attendance. Seven states were represented: Texas, Oklahoma, California, Arkansas, Alabama, New Mexico and Arizona. Saturday afternoon, Hermleigh received one-half inch of rain, and then this week they have received three inches of rain. Everyone is saying the cotton will grow lots now.

Kelli and Casey Crain, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crain of San Angelo, are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crain, and other relatives and friends.

Sixth Henderson Reunion Held in Hermleigh

The descendants of Alexandra M. Henderson met Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21, at the Hermleigh Community Center.

Those attending included Verbie Henderson Burns, Ollie Mae Henderson White and Verlene Pickett, all of Ravenden Springs, Arkansas; Oscar Burns, Huntsville, Alabama; Bill Brandon, Marsha Penco, and Robert and

Miranda Penco, all of Anaheim, California; Joyce Moon, Douglas, Arizona.

Also, Jim and Wanda Brandon and Judy, Terri, Ingrid and Cocilla Cawley, all of Odessa; Mary Jay and Mathew Towery of Lubbock; Charles, Sandra, Gayle and Jeanie Henderson, all of Hermleigh.

Also, Harrell and Ginny Henderson, Houston; Gene, Anne, Crystal and Jason Leavell, all of Levelland; Ed and Leslie Bagwell, Robert Lee; Mark and Cathy Watson and baby daughter, Beaumont; Raymond and Zella Pennington, Artesia, New Mexico; Finis Burns, Jonesboro, Arkansas; Doyle and Vera Henderson, Mayhill, New Mexico; Savannah Thompson, Blackwell.

Also, C.B. and Mary Abshire, S.E. Abshire and Foy Tolbert, all of Grand View, Texas; Leo, Judy, and Amanda Leigh Holleman, all of Fort Worth; Austin Pennington, Enid, Oklahoma; Gary, Billie, Leah, and Gary Hobbs, Jr., Happy, Texas; Harold and Bennie Henderson and J.C. and Francis Henderson, all of Tulsa.

Ollie May Henderson White of Ravenden Springs was awarded the prize for being the oldest woman present; she was 87 years old. Raymond Pennington of Artesia, New Mexico, age 80, was awarded the prize for being the oldest man present.

C.B. and Mary Abshire, Grand View, were awarded the prize for being married the longest, 50 years.

Mark and Cathy Watson, Beaumont, won the prize for presenting the youngest baby

there. Doyle and Vera Henderson of Mayhill, New Mexico were awarded the prize for presenting the newest grand-baby, only three days old; so this one was not present.

Harrell Henderson of Houston won a prize for having lost the most weight since the last reunion: the award was a measure to help him keep his weight off.

Bill Brandon, Marsha Penco, and Robert and Miranda Penco from California won the prize for traveling the longest to the reunion. Jeanie Henderson of Hermleigh won for traveling the shortest distance to the reunion: that prize was a compass to help her find her way to the next reunion, which will be the family's seventh, scheduled for the third weekend in July 1986 at the Vigo Park just east of Tulsa.

Party honors the Englishes
Dr. and Mrs. John English were honored with a going-away dinner party Monday evening, July 15 at the home of the Terry Barretts, east of Blackwell, with 33 in attendance.

After the meal, Mrs. Margaret Stout, president of the United Methodist Women, presented the Englishes a silver tray from the Methodist Church and a gift to Mrs. English from the United Methodist Women.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Gene Cole, R.Q. Spence, Bobby Sanderson, Herman Seale, and Billy Hood; Henry Raney of Bronte; Rev. and Mrs. Joe Walker; Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Tucker of Abilene; Bertha Smith; and Mmes. Rhoda McCarley, Emma Lee Lanier, Georgia Lewis, Juanita McRorie, Essie Smith, Yoko McEver, Juanita Dancy, Lauren Smith, Josie Craig, Ida Oden, and Mary Louise Alderman.

The children attending were Amy and Kathy Hood, Robert Parsons, Cyndie Carlton, and Justin Barrett of Temple.

The Englishes are moving to Abilene. How sad it is for Blackwell, but how fortunate it is for Abilene to be getting two of Blackwell's best.

Turnrow

cotton growing wild" and have asked about PIX. Here's some information for your consideration.

PIX is a growth regulator that is labelled for use on cotton. It actually shortens the internodes or joints and thus improves uniformity of size. Results across the state have been varied.

PIX applied to drought-stressed cotton is known to reduce yields. PIX properly applied to irrigated cotton can reduce vegetative growth, increase yields, reduce boll rot, improve harvesting efficiency. Producers in the Southeast report that PIX improves stripper harvest of their picker-type cotton.

Those of you who might be interested in PIX need to remember that timing of the application is crucial to its effectiveness. Apply 1 pint per acre when cotton is in early bloom with about 5-6 white blooms per 25 row feet and actively growing. This will cost \$14-16 per acre for the material only. An Additional application may be made 3-4 weeks later. Be sure to read the label and follow it!

Final Tidbit

When someone says, "That's good question," you can bet it's a lot better than the answer you're going to get.

1985 Bollworm Basics

Life History

The bollworm egg is about the size of the head of a common pin.

It is shaped like an inverted coffee cup and has vertical ridges. The egg is milky white when first laid, turns tan or brown on the second day, and gets darker and hatches on day three or four depending on weather conditions. The eggs are laid singly and are scattered over the plant but most often occur in the plant terminals (top 3-4" of plant) on lush tender foliage.

Newly hatched larvae (about 1/16" long) are generally clear to cream colored with a conspicuous dark head. They feed on tender leaf buds and very small squares in the plant terminals before moving down the plant to attack larger squares and bolls. Larger worms, up to 2" in length, vary in color from dark brown to cream to pale green and rose. Light and dark bands extend along the sides and back.

The larva period requires about 18 days. The larva passes through 6 instars, or growing stages, and reaches an average length of 1 3/4" when mature. It then drops from the plant and burrows into the soil to pupate. The pupa stage lasts about 14 days after which the adult moth emerges.

The bollworm moth varies in color from a light buff color to almost brown. Wing-spread is approximately 1 1/2" across. Moths hide in the plant during the daytime and become active between sundown and dark when most of the eggs are laid. However, on cloudy days moths may oviposit throughout the day.

Total egg to adult time is approximately 30-35 days and there are several generations per year. The number of eggs the moth lays varies from about 500 to 2,000. The peak oviposition period generally lasts 7-8 days with daily output varying from none to several hundred.

Damage

A newly hatched larva (worm) will eat its eggshell and then feed on terminal growth tender leaf buds, and small squares. It will then move down the plant and attack larger squares and bolls. In its lifetime, a bollworm damages an average of 8 squares, 1 bloom, and 2 bolls. Often a bollworm will leave excrement (pookey) and a few strings of silk as evidence of its presence.

Damaged squares usually turn yellow, flare, and fall off. Boll feeding usually results in 1 or 2 locks being eaten. The pookey left in the boll can stain the remaining lint. Bollworm feeding increases the susceptibility of the boll to boll rot which destroys the entire boll.

In severe infestations in young cotton terminal feeding can "top off" the plants causing delayed maturity and a "crazy cotton" effect.

What To Do:

Scout! Scout! Scout! Successful bollworm management will be impossible without regular thorough scouting.

Check 100 plants throughout cotton field for bollworm eggs and small larvae. Do not check only field margins because this will bias your count. Look primarily in the top 3 or 4 inches of each plant in lateral branches. Count the number of white eggs, tan or brown eggs, small (less than 1/4") worms, medium (between 1/4 and 1/2") worms, and large (greater than 1/2") worms, and beneficials.

Now don't lose count of your 100 plants or your egg-worm count will be inaccurate.

With regular scouting (ever 3-4 days) you will be able to

watch the worm population develop. When an "egglay" first occurs you'll see primarily white eggs. If it's a day or two after the peak egglay you'll see more brown eggs than white ones. Soon you may be seeing small (less than 1/4" long) worms. Aaugh! What to do?!

1) Do NOT spray before you find some worms. Eggs don't eat cotton, worms do. So wait until there are small worms present.

2) In prebloom cotton, 15-25 small worms per 100 terminals may warrant control, especially if the fruit load is very light.

3) If there are 10-12 small larvae per 100 plants present after first bloom and you think the beneficial will need help controlling them, apply an insecticide.

4) Don't be wishy-washy! Make your decision to spray or to check again later. If you delay decision-making, you'll soon have medium and large worms to contend with and those are MUCH harder to kill with insecticides.

Beneficials, Farmer's Best Friend

In most cotton fields beneficial populations are increasing now. Beneficials that are particularly effective on bollworm eggs and larvae are lacewing larvae, minute pirate bugs, assassin bugs and spiders. If you need help identifying these, call or come by the office. We have some printed material with pictures to help.

If the number of beneficials in 100 plants is TWO TIMES (or more) the number of eggs PLUS worms, the odds are good that beneficials may solve the bollworm problem!

Now when you are scouting your fields you may find "empty" eggs. They'll be transparent and won't be gooey inside. These were destroyed by beneficials such as minute pirate bugs. You may see some dried up worms or some damaged terminals with no worms on the whole plant. This also indicates beneficials at work.

Bear in mind as you make bollworm management decisions, beneficial insects can often solve a bollworm problem on their own. Bollworm eggs are beneficials' delight so sometimes even heavy egglays don't result

Offshore crude oil production reported

State offshore leases produced 154,576 barrels of crude oil during May, down from 157,875 barrels in April, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Buddy Temple.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 7,885,667 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in May, against 8,839,882 Mcf in April.

Casinghead gas production totaled 406,730 Mcf in May, compared to 366,619 Mcf in April. Casinghead gas is natural gas produced from oil wells.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 33,782 barrels in May, against 33,331 barrels in April. Condensates are liquid hydrocarbons produced from gas wells.

In May, offshore crude production made up about 0.2 percent of total estimated crude production in Texas. Offshore gas well gas production was approximately 2.3 percent of the estimated state total.

Offshore production in state waters was reported in May from 51 oil and 446 gas wells.

Don't throw rice

Birdseed is the ecologically safest stuff to toss at the bride and groom, says a Connecticut lawmaker who has introduced a bill banning instant rice weddings, reports *International Wildlife* magazine. Innocuous as it seems, instant rice kills birds that eat it by absorbing moisture, causing severe bloating, says Mae Schimide, the legislator introducing the birdseed bill. She does not advocate policing weddings, but simply wants well-wishers to convert to birdseed.

In worm problems.

Recommended Insecticides
Biological insecticides, such as BACILLUS THURINGIENSIS, have offered very erratic control this summer and I hesitate to recommend them. Dollar for dollar we are seeing far superior control and much better residual effect from that pyrethroid insecticides. Ovicides are not absolutely necessary with pyrethroid applications because of the innate long residual of the pyrethroids.

HOME FOR SALE



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and Model Close-Out Sale!

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Get ready, San Angelo! We'll be locking our doors Friday at noon in order to prepare for this spectacular event! We'll re-open our doors at noon on Saturday with our entire inventory drastically reduced! Come on at our service department and join in on all the fun!

Saturday, August 3, 1985 Noon til 10 p.m.

<p>• Live Country Music! 1-5 p.m. - Borderline 6-10 p.m. - Shadofax 25¢ hot dogs and 10¢ Cokes! • Western Art Show!</p> <p>• Register for an hourly chance to grab a fist full of dollars! (You'll have 5 seconds to grab as many as you can.)</p> <p>• Also register for a 5-minute grocery shopping spree!</p> <p>• When you buy a car, you are allowed to draw a fist full of dollars for extra savings. Just reach in and grab a fist full of dollars and we will reduce the price of your car by that amount after you've made your best deal!</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Located in our Service Department!</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>1985 Mercury Marquis Brougham</p>  <p>\$9,999.00</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>1985 Dodge D150 Pick-up</p>  <p>\$9,999.00</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>1985 Lincoln Continentals</p>  <p>Discounted up to \$3,000.00</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>1985 Dodge Ramcharger</p>  <p>\$2,000.00 Savings!</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>1985 Mercury Grand Marquis</p>  <p>Discounted \$2,000.00</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>1985 Dodge Omni</p>  <p>\$4856 per week* 60 mo. financing with absolutely no money down!</p> </div>
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Lynn Alexander

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"Building a Reputation to be Proud of!"

All A...

Barker

Ben Barker son of Mr. Barker. Wint entry chosen lightweight p at the 198 Hereford Exp ing Chair Exp

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Brougham

9,999.00

1985 Lincoln
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3,000.00

1985 Dodge Omni

856 per week

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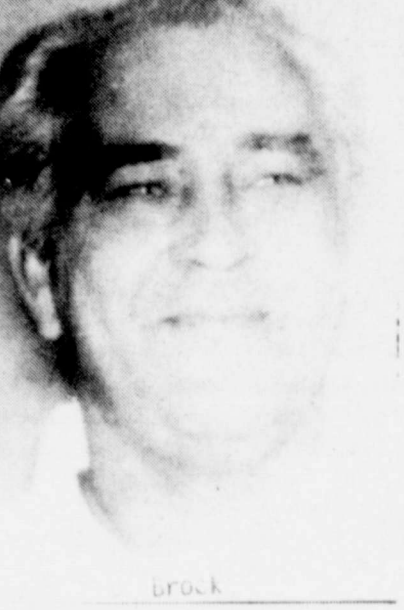


All American Hereford Expo
1985
ROCKING CHAIR RANCH

Barker wins first-place steer class

Ben Barker, the ten year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barker, Winters, exhibited the entry chosen first-place in the lightweight prospect steer class at the 1985 All-American Hereford Expo hosted at Rocking Chair Ranch's Lipan Spring Division near San Angelo. Ben's entry nicknamed "Fred", is a September of 1984 calf sired by RCR Advance 1266. Rocking Chair Ranch bred the class-winning entry pictured with his exhibitor, Ben Barker.

Texas Most Wanted



He has escaped from federal prisons in Missouri and Kansas and on March 19 of this year, Brock slipped out of the Comanche County jail—the same day he had been ordered to begin serving a 60-year prison sentence for a burglary conviction.

Today, Brock remains a fugitive, despite the exhaustive efforts of the Department of Public Safety and police and sheriff's department throughout central Texas.

Brock is described as a white male, 190-195 pounds, with gray hair and blue eyes. He has several tattoos, including one of a rose and ribbon on his right arm and the name "Irene" on his right forearm.

Investigators say that in the past Brock has used stolen identification papers belonging to Gary Wynne Ryan.

In addition to the escape charges filed by Comanche County, detectives in at least 10 other Texas counties want to talk to Brock about a series of burglaries throughout rural central Texas. And he still is wanted for Escape by Missouri prison authorities.

Stolen items such as guns and jewelry taken in the burglaries have been recovered from pawn shops as far removed as Houston and Tulsa, Oklahoma, investigators say.

This week, Brock has been

added to something that he can't escape from—the Texas Most Wanted list.

A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to Brock's capture.

Anyone with details on Brock's possible whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program.

In all cases, callers may remain anonymous.

Cash rewards are also offered by Crime Stoppers programs throughout Texas for information leading to the solution of major crimes and the capture of other wanted persons.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative effort between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety.

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JACK PIERCE - 754-4198
JACK PARR - 365-5308
DEAN MAAS - 754-5635
IF NO ANSWER - 754-5418

TSTI registration set

Early registration for fall quarter classes at TSTI-Sweetwater and the TSTI Abilene Extension is July 29 - August 9. Fall classes begin September 5.

Four new programs will enroll students in Sweetwater and Abilene this fall. Robotics technology and fashion merchandising will be offered on the Sweetwater campus while production machine operations and production drafting will be taught in Abilene.

Robotics is a 24-month, associate degree program which provides one year of general electronics training followed by a year of specialized training in automated machines. Upon graduating, students should have a good background in electronics, hydraulics, mechanics and pneumatics.

Fashion Merchandising is an 18-month, associate degree program designed to train persons

for entry level jobs in fashion retailing. Students in the program will learn sales techniques, marketing, textiles, advertising and buying.

Production machine operations will open in Abilene in September. The six month course is designed to train lathe and milling machine operators for entry level jobs with industry.

Production drafting, a nine-month course, concentrates on the principles of general drafting with some special training in pipe and civil engineering drafting.

Other programs offered in Sweetwater include air conditioning and refrigeration, autobody repair, automotive mechanics, computer maintenance, computer science, diesel mechanics, emergency medical services/paramedics, electronics, business office technology, drafting and vocational nursing.

Abilene extension programs

Birth statistics

Each year nearly 300,000 babies are born in Texas. Of these babies, an estimated 90,000 are born to pregnant women who are poor and unable to pay for medical care. The Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Vital Statistics reported that one-third of all Texas women who were pregnant last year failed to seek medical attention during the crucial first three months of pregnancy (first trimester). In 1984, a conservative estimate showed that 10,000 women received no prenatal care.

How can you govern a nation which has 246 kinds of cheese?
Charles de Gaulle

Cooking Corner Tips To Help You

Relish the thought of making your own chutney?

Two popular California summer fruits are featured in this easy-to-make summer specialty—Golden Harvest Chutney. Fresh California nectarines and sunny Bartlett pears combine with subtle seasonings, raisins, peppers and spices in this homemade treat that makes a perfect hostess gift or remembrance.

Since the California nectarine and Bartlett pear season is a brief one, you must plan ahead. The nectarine season begins in May and availability continues through September. Bartletts make their first appearance the later half of July and extend into November. Hence, late July through September is the only time to put up this seasonal Golden Harvest Chutney. So, get an early start on holiday gift giving. Friends and family will enjoy the fruits of your labor all winter long.

GOLDEN HARVEST CHUTNEY

5 large fresh California Bartlett pears
3 medium fresh California nectarines
1 cup golden raisins
1 cup onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and allspice

Pare, core and dice pears to measure 3 cups. Pit and dice nectarines to measure 2 cups. Combine all ingredients except sweet red pepper; simmer about 35 minutes, until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add sweet red pepper; cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into hot pint or half-pint jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Cool. Makes 3-1/2 pints.

Homemade chutney can add zest and excitement to meat.

2 small dried red chiles, seeded, finely chopped
3/4 cup sweet red pepper, diced

Read the classifieds

Good Used Cars and Trucks

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Silverado Pickup
V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Power Windows, Power Locks. **\$4,550.00**

1982 Ford Fairmont 4 Door
6 Cyl., A.T., P.S., P.B., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Tape, Vinyl Top, Pretty Red and White. **\$3795.00**

1979 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door
V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air, AM/FM Tape, Vinyl Top. **\$2,350.00**

1978 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup
400 V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air—Local Trade-In. Nice Truck. **\$3,350.00**

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix L J
2 Door, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Power Locks, Vinyl Top. **\$5,550.00**

1982 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Door
V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Vinyl Top **\$5,750.00**

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Ovalo, Texas **915-554-7729**
Stan Boutler, Owner

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, August 1, 1985 9

include automated office technology, emergency medical technician training, and basic electricity/electronics.

Programs range in length from three to 18 months and many programs offer both certificates and associate degrees. Students beginning their studies at the Abilene extension may receive advanced training in some programs at the Sweetwater campus.

Admission to TSTI is open to anyone with a high school diploma or a GED. Persons without a GED may request special permission to enter a certificate program. Such acceptance is conditional and is determined by the program chairmen of TSTI-Sweetwater programs or the director of the Abilene Extension.

All entering students must take the Differential Aptitude Test. The test is given every week day at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the Sweetwater campus, and on a regular basis at the Abilene Extension. Persons desiring to take the exam should contact the Student Services office at either location.

Tuition at TSTI is \$8 per quarter credit hour. Student services fees are \$2.50 per quarter hour at Sweetwater and \$1 per hour at the Abilene Extension. A quarterly parking permit and ID card fee at Sweetwater are \$4 and \$1.50, respectively. Abilene students pay the ID card fee only.

For additional information on any TSTI program, contact the TSTI Public Information Office, Route 3, Box 18, Sweetwater, Texas 79556 or call 1-800-592-TSTI. Information on the Abilene Extension can be obtained by contacting the Abilene Extension directly at 672-7091 or by stopping by the office at 2041 N. 2nd in Abilene.

I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content. Philippians 4:11

We Appreciate Your Patience We Will Be Opening Soon When The Flags Fly

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SCHOOL DISTRICT: WINGATE, I.S.D.

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

I, SHIRLEY HILL, TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR for WINGATE I.S.D. in accordance with Sec. 26.04 Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 222 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Wingate I.S.D. without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund \$ 75,000.00
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund \$

Shirley Hill
Tax Assessor/Collector

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll	\$ 146,980.34
2. 1984 Tax rate (\$.57 M&O and \$.13 I&S)	\$.67 /\$100
3. 1984 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 0
4. 1984 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 146,980.34
5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	\$ 0
6. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985	\$ 121.34
7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985	\$ 1,683.31
8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 15,695,849
9. 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ 189,360
10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ 0
11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 0
12. Rate to raise 1984 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable values minus over-65 homesteads taxable values)	\$ 0 /\$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable values minus 1985 over-65 homesteads taxable values)	\$ 0 /\$100
14. 1984 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy	\$ 0
15. 1985 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 185,160
16. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 1,213
17. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 0
18. Rate to generate reduced state aid or receive maximum equalization allotment (amount of lost aid or additional levy for equalization divided by 1985 taxable values minus 1985 over-65 homesteads taxable value x 100)	\$ 0 /\$100
(If both lost aid and equalization apply, use larger amount of the two)	\$ 0 /\$100

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

(A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 146,980.34
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 0
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ 0
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 121.34
(E) Subtract 1984 taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 1,683.31
(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16)	\$ 1,213.00
(G) Subtract 1984 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14)	\$ 0
(H) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy	\$ 143,942.89
(I) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 15,695,849
(J) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 189,360
(K) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ 0
(L) Subtract 1985 value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ 185,160
(M) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O	\$ 15,322,329
(N) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (H above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (M above) x 100	\$.009394
(O) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$.9394 /\$100
(P) Effective M&O rate for 1985	\$.9394 /\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

(A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 0
(B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 17)	\$ 0
(C) Adjusted 1985 I&S levy	\$ 0
(D) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 0
(E) Subtract 1985 value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ 0
(F) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for I&S	\$ 0
(G) Divide the adjusted 1985 I&S levy (C above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for I&S (F above) x 100	\$ 0
(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 0 /\$100
(I) Effective I&S rate for 1985	\$ 0 /\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

(A) Rate to raise 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ 0 /\$100
(B) Add rate to regain tax... lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ 0 /\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ 0 /\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985

(A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)	\$.9394 /\$100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (4-I above)	\$ 0 /\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ 0 /\$100
(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate	\$.9394 /\$100

1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

STATE AID/EQUALIZATION ENRICHMENT AID RATE

7. Rate to replace reduced state aid or qualify for maximum equalization (Data 18)	\$ 0 /\$100
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District will meet Monday, August 19, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. in the School Administration Office to consider a proposed budget for the school year of 1985-86. Public notice is hereby given as required by law, and any person desiring to discuss the proposed budget is invited to attend.

Wait —

The moral of the story, is that if you try to please everyone, you'll loose your a — Now wait a minute...

Insurance —

Insurance Board, the 6.5 percent decrease in rates is the average for the counties of Runnels, Tom Green, Crane, Ward, Upton, Reagan, Irion, Concho, Coleman, Coke, Sterling, Glascock, Midland, Ector, Winkler, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, and Fisher counties.

The individual cities' rates will depend on the key rate for the city and the type of fire protection the cities have. Also included in the key rate are water mains, building standards and the number of firefighters.

Health problems for a pregnant woman can best be identified and corrected, with the least risk and expense, early in the pregnancy. Delaying prenatal care, and therefore allowing potential problems to continue to develop, has serious consequences for the health of mothers and babies alike, says the Texas Department of Health.

Impatience is waiting in a hurry. — A child's definition

Stacy —

five miles of Ballinger when full. Paint Rock will be practically on the shores.

Water will be provided for cities in the drainage area of the Colorado River (including Runnels County). San Angelo and Midland will be municipal customers if they vote to approve the water purchase.

Abilene voters will go to the polls on Saturday, August 10 to vote on a proposal to purchase a 16.54 percent share in the lake, even though the water may not be needed until 2010. The proposal has drawn bipartisan support, with both parties working to get voters out. A Water Now committee has been formed to encourage voters to think of the city's needs.

The lake will cost \$68 million, with funds coming from bonds payable from water sales. No money from the federal or state government will be used, Ivie stated.

Plans for the lake will be completed by March 1987; three survey crews have been working in the area for a couple of weeks. Land has not been purchased yet.

The CRMWD is planning four recreational areas for the new lake, two in Coleman County and two in Concho County. The shoreline in Runnels County does not lend itself to such a use, Ivie explained. The shore will be the river bank in many places in Runnels County.

Ivie said that no other name but Stacy Lake has ever been discussed, but that the choice will be up to the Board of Directors.

Concerning future development around the lake, Ivie said

Chamber of Commerce

Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn

Our own Miss Winters, Jacque Connor, was a very beautiful representative for Runnels County in the 'Miss Texas, USA Pageant' held Monday night in San Antonio. We want to congratulate her for the lovely presentation she made among the 112 young women from around the state. She has the distinction of being the first young lady from our city and county to participate in this particular pageant.

Don't forget this Friday, August 2, is another FIRST FRIDAY in Winters. Shop downtown Winters for many bargains and surprises. The Chamber of Commerce has designated the first Friday of each month as a special Trades Day for Winters and through the cooperation of the merchants, shoppers should find this day each month a red-letter day for a blue and white town.

The Chamber of Commerce office has been a very busy place lately. The cook book committee for the Woman's Club has finished their work in getting the many recipes and articles ready for publication. The Chamber directors room proved to be an excellent place for the committee to meet. And the Rogers Cable Systems representatives from San Angelo have been is-

sale of land along the shore will be up to the current landowners, who will retain their land above the conservation level.

Scheduled for completion by January 1, 1990, the lake should have a tremendous economic impact on Ballinger, Coleman, and Paint Rock, its closest cities. Coleman County has begun to discuss plans for the lake; and Charlene Taylor, Coleman Chamber of Commerce manager, says they have received many calls concerning industry in the county.

"Attitudes are so responsive and optimistic," she said, that they provide a good basis for future growth. "We're ready for something to happen," she enthused, adding that if nothing else, the new lake will better the lives of people in the county.

Housing for the 300 or so workers expected to come to the area to build the dam is one concern of the Coleman citizenry. Also, people are already considering building shops, homes, and apartment complexes on the roads leading to the lake, Mrs. Taylor commented.

Winters Mayor Randy Springer looks to the Stacy Lake as insurance of an adequate water supply for Winters in the future. Our current new lake is expected to last about 50 years, he explained, before sedimentation fills it up. Then water from Stacy may be necessary, as Winters was running out of places suitable for building lakes when the new one was constructed.

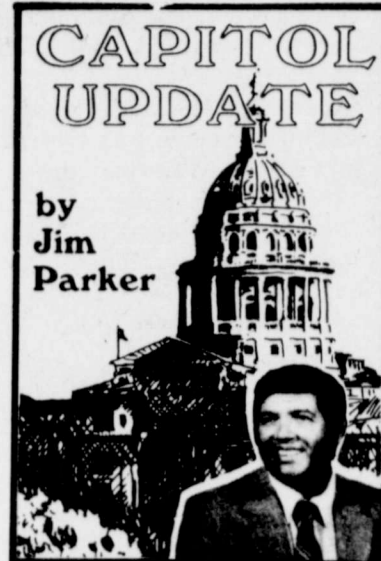
"I think it's going to be quite influential on our economy, from the county's standpoint," he said. With an adequate water supply assured for many years, the county could attract new industries, he continued, pointing out that possibly one reason Eastland did not get the new General Motors plant was their lack of water in sufficient quantities to satisfy GM.

Ballinger has begun to plan for the new lake, with discussions of roads to the dam. The county commissioners have talked of meeting with officials of neighboring counties to form a cooperative program of road construction so that all may benefit.

Owen Ivie of the CRMWD will meet with Ballinger residents on Tuesday, August 13 to answer questions, as he did in Coleman recently.

suings free converters to their subscribers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chamber office. A busy, busy place.

An all out effort to keep Winters as clean as possible must be a continuous and never ending project. Let's keep the trash off the steets and sidewalks; and the weeds pulled up, hoed down or sprayed, whatever it takes to rid the town of all these nasty weeds. If each of us will clean our own space then together we can sparkle and look alive and productive.



George Orwell, in his 1940's novel titled 1984 made dire predictions of the power and authority the government would have by the year 1984 and suggested that "big brother" government would know all and see all and no citizen would have any private life.

These predictions are proving to be frighteningly correct in many areas. The latest and most pointed example is the commercial use of the information you and I provide to the Department of Public Safety in registering to get our driver's license.

For those of you who have not read or heard, the "Open Records Act" forces the DPS to make this computerized information available upon request. Insurance companies are using this information to target persons over 65 for purposes of selling medicare supplement insurance. They obtain name, age and address from the computer and immediately know who would be prime customers for their insurance offering.

Another example is the targeting of young ladies 16-18 years of age for purposes of mass mailings soliciting entries into "beauty pageants." The uses to which this information is being put are almost endless.

I feel reasonably sure that when you last filled out the information to renew your driver's license, you did not intend for that information to be used as a sales tool to single you out because of age, height, race,

weight or some other characteristic, as a potential customer for some commodity that would apply to your particular condition. Unfortunately, the DPS has no choice and when requests are made, accompanied by payment to cover costs, they have to furnish the material. The ultimate possible use of this information is really frightening.

The computer can categorize all females in the state below 5 feet 9 inches tall, can then correlate the weight of those females to their individual height, and can immediately determine those are "overweight." The computer can even determine, within fairly exact bounds, the degree of obesity. You can readily see that such a group, bombarded with mass mailings, would be a prime candidate group of customers for a weight reduction scheme. Not to single out women, the same process can be used to categorize potential male consumer groups for an almost endless number of products.

This provides a shocking example of how our continuing demands for the public's "right to know" have affected an extremely important personal right we have in this country and this state, that being, quite simply, the blessed right to be left alone. We, as a people, are very much like a child with a handful of candy. Each time we attempt to grasp another piece of candy, a piece we have must necessarily slip through our fingers.

I would pose the question to you as to whether or not our recent headlong rush to secure civil rights has not, in reality, cost us a great number of very precious civil and personal rights.

Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord... Romans 12:10-11

RRC assesses fines

Nineteen oil and gas operators were fined a total of \$51,000 by the Railroad Commission for violations of RRC pollution and well plugging rules.

The largest penalty, \$6,000, was assessed to Coursey Energy Co. of Dallas for failure to plug three wells on the Mayfield lease, Brown County, since October of 1982. Company representatives made no appearances at Commission hearing on the matter. Commission rules require wells to be plugged within 90 days after they become inactive.

Other operators also failed to appear at Commission hearing on plugging violations and were fined Monday for the violations. They include, Western Continent Oil Corp. of Dallas, \$3,000, Wilson lease, Coleman County; Jeltex, Inc. of Houston, \$3,000, Bryan Healer lease, Runnels County.

Travel scholarships

Scholarships of up to \$800 that can be applied toward international travel and education programs are available to families who host English-speaking young people of high school age coming to the United States for a semester or academic year. For free information, send a post card to Laurie Douglass, Department TE, AIFS Scholarship Foundation, 100 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830, or call toll-free 1-800-458-7100.

A vehicle with a Disabled Veterans license plate MAY NOT park in a designated handicapped parking place unless it also displays a Disabled Person sticker or identification card.

Man's mind stretched to a new idea never goes back to its original dimensions.
Oliver Wendell Holmes

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Gas Utility Regulatory Act, Lone Star Gas Company hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates effective August 24, 1985

to be charged for natural gas service to residential and commercial customers in the environs area (outside incorporated limits) of Winters, Texas.

The rate schedule, which is already in effect for customers within the city limits, is expected to furnish a .61 percent increase in the Company gross revenues in the environs of Winters, Texas.

A statement of intent has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 116 North Main, Winters, Texas. Any affected person desiring to contest such changes in rates can file a complaint with the Director of the Gas Utilities Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, 55 North-H.H. 35, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Lone Star Gas Company

HOLLOWAY'S BAR-B-Q BARN

We Will Be Closed Saturday August 3 through August 20 For R & R Open August 21 Thanks, Calvin and Cecilia Holloway

Peoples National Bank Announces

First Friday, August 2 Trades Day Drawing Gift Certificates

1. West Dale Grocery
2. Country Cobbler
3. Bahlman Jewelers
4. Savings Account at Peoples National Bank

Everyone is invited to register in the lobby of the bank.

The drawing will be held Friday, August 2 at 3 p.m.

Peoples National Bank Full Service Bank

Member F.D.I.C. 158 N. Main Winters, Texas 79567

PECOS

Safety Boot
Red Wings
HEIDENHEIMER'S

Wrangler PRESENTS
BUY ANY 3, GET 1... FREE!
HERE'S HOW
1 BUY any three Wrangler jeans or pants
2 MAIL this form and proofs of purchase
3 RECEIVE Certificate for free Wrangler jean or pant
LIVE IT TO THE LIMIT!
Wrangler FREE JEAN MAIL-IN FORM
BUY ANY 3, GET 1... FREE!
MAIL TO: Wrangler Offer, P.O. Box 2261, Maple Plain, MN 55393
Enclose proof of purchase from any three pairs of Wrangler jeans or pants (shorts, fleece and skirts not included) and your original cash register receipt dated between 7/14/85 and 10/12/85. Receipt must indicate store name and the Wrangler prices must be circled.
Within six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12/31/85 for any pair of Wrangler jeans or pants in stock at the store identified on this form.
IMPORTANT: You must pay sales taxes on the free jean or pant when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form. Four gift certificates per person, family group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.
OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 12, 1985
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____
(Zip code must be included)
HEIDENHEIMER'S

BACK TO SCHOOL
88 Pair WRANGLER STUDENT BOOT CUT JEANS Reg. 14⁹⁵ **\$12⁹⁵**
Slim and Regular BOY'S JEANS Straight Leg, Boot Cut
Sizes 1-16
\$8⁹⁵ \$10⁹⁵ \$12⁹⁵
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