

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-THREE

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY JUNE 4, 1987

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Retiring

Special recognition was given to four persons retiring from the Winters Independent School District Friday during a luncheon for school district employees.

Leaving the school district are (l-r): Jim Prine, Mary Stanfield, Sarah Parker, and Mrs. Lee

(Tooter) Harrison.

Prine worked in the maintenance department and as a bus driver. The others were teachers. Officials said that over 100 years of teaching experience would be leaving the school district with the retirements.

Winters Farmers Market to open Friday, June 12

The Winters Farmers Market Association will meet on Tuesday, June 9, 1987 at 8 p.m. in the Educational Building at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters. This is the last meeting

Stacy Dam road relocation updated

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission at its May meeting ordered the upgrading of a section of Farm to Market Road 1929 which had been approved previously as part of road relocations necessitated by the Stacy Dam project.

The commission earlier had approved relocating the road, from about 10 miles east of US 83 in Concho County to FM 2134 approximately 7.0 miles north of Millersview.

The Colorado Municipal Water District, sponsor of the Stacy Dam project, will finance relocation at an estimated cost of \$2.4 million for the 2.3-mile section.

The highway department, however, wants to provide a wider bridge and approaches to accommodate expected higher volumes of traffic around the reservoir.

The commission's action allots up to an additional \$914,000 to the funds to be provided by the water districts for a 40-foot-wide bridge and approaches.

before the grand opening. There will be a work day on Wednesday at Wes-T-Go to set up for the opening.

The Grand Opening Ceremonies will be at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, June 12, 1987 on the lot beside Wes-T-Go Convenience Store in Winters at the intersection of Highway 83 and FM 53. The Market will be held each Friday starting at 8 a.m.

Anyone who wishes to sell produce at the market must be a member of the association. To become a member you must fill out an application and send in your membership fees to Dinell Jacob, Route 1 Box 43, Winters, Texas 79567 or calling (915) 754-4893. Membership fees are \$20 per year for farmers (over one acre) and \$10 per year for gardeners (one acre or less). A stall fee is required each Friday. The stall fees are \$3 for a gardener, \$5 for a farmer, \$10 for a dealer, and \$20 for a dealer with a trailer.

Winters Annual Rodeo being planned by Rodeo Association

The eighth Annual Winters Rodeo is coming up June 19 and 20. This year's rodeo will be produced by Sammy Smith Rodeo Company from Mullin, Texas.

The Winters Rodeo Association is sponsoring an advance ticket sales contest for this year's rodeo. All area youth are encouraged to participate in the contest boys and girls alike. Prizes for the contest will be \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. These prizes will be gift certificates redeemable at any business participating in the 1987 Rodeo Program. For sign-

up information on the ticket sales contest come by the Country Cobbler or call 754-5650. This year's rodeo promises to be the biggest and best ever for the Winters area.

The Rodeo Parade is also scheduled for June 20 at 2:30 p.m. in downtown Winters. The (See Rodeo Page 8)

Industrial Tourney set for June 7

The Industrial Tournament will be June 7. Entry fee will be \$100 per team. The Tournament will be a 4 person, Best Ball.

Tee time will be 10 a.m. Any business wanting to sponsor a team in the Industrial Tournament should contact John McAdoo.

Blizzard Band places high in state meet

Ten members of the Winters High School Blizzard Band competed Monday, June 1 at the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest held on the University of Texas campus in Austin.

This year's two day TSSEC competition saw approximately 11,000 music students from across the state compete in all areas of Band, Orchestra, Choral, Piano, and Twirling events. The Winters students were entered in three areas: Instrumental Ensemble, Twirling Ensemble, and Twirling Solo.

Christi Awalt competed in Twirling Solo and received a Division Two, Excellent rating and Silver medal for solo. Lynda Billups also competed in Twirling Solo and she received

Council members to give up pay in budget crunch

Members of the Winters City Council and the mayor agreed Monday to give up their monthly pay checks from the city to help with the city's budget problems until the end of the fiscal year in October.

The city is cutting corners in attempts to end the fiscal year without having to go into the red. The city found itself in a budget crisis-type situation recently and the short-fall of funds was attributed to a miscalculation of anticipated revenues. The budget last year, had been based on preliminary figures on tax revenues.

Members of the council and the mayor receive token fees from the city and agreed Monday to give up the monthly checks until the new budget takes effect in October.

City attorney Ken Slimp told the council that his fees had been increased each time the city gave employees a pay increase. He asked that this policy be changed to keep his salary at its present level.

Current projections show the city is looking at General Fund deficit for 1986-87 of \$25,252. That amount includes an \$18,000 transfer from the Water Fund and an actual General Fund deficit of \$7,525.

In its last meeting the council began taking steps to reduce city expenditures and to cut down on the amount of money the city is spending.

The council said, in that meeting, that a city cannot operate in a deficit, that the revenues and expenditures should at least balance.

The budget deficits of the past two years, along with the current budget problems has left the city without any reserve funds.

Not having any reserve funds was termed by the city administrator as a danger sign, just as the transfers of money from the Water Fund to the General Fund indicated a city in trouble.

City officials hope to hold the budget at, or below, the projected levels and to have better planning in the budget for the next fiscal year, which begins in October.

In other action, the council voted to suspend the rates requested by West Texas Utilities for 90 days and to join with other cities in rate negotiations with the electric utility.

The council has called a public hearing on the rate increase for June 15, in the Community Center. City Administrator Chuck MacIvaine said that the proposed new rates would include an increase of almost 24 percent for the residential consumer, a 31 percent increase for commercial users and a 34 percent increase for the city.

The administrator encourag-

ed everyone to make plans to attend the public hearing and said that the comments would be recorded and forwarded to the rate negotiator, Don Butler, who will oppose the rate increase before the Public Utility Commission.

The city officials expressed concern over the proposed new rates in all three areas, residential, commercial and rates charged the city.

For the individual consumer, MacIvaine said, the increase of almost 24 percent could create a serious hardship on families and persons living on fixed incomes, and on many other families experiencing financial difficulties due to the local economy.

The same concerns were expressed by the council for the 31 percent increase to businesses and industry.

The proposed increase in rates for pumping water would jump by some 34 percent and, with the current budget problems in the city, could impose an additional hardship on city coffers.

A majority of the cities served by WTU have, or are planning to, suspend the rates and join together to negotiate any new rates to be charged by the electric utility.

Only two bids were received by the council for the city's sewer farm. Submitting bids were Randall Boles and V. D. Cooper. Boles' bid was accepted by the council. The city administrator was instructed to work out the details of the contract with Boles and finalize the lease contract.

The council gave approval to Rev. Jim Lanning for use of the park at Winters-Elm Creek Reservoir for worship services on Sunday, June 7.

Lanning indicated to the council that other services might also be held at the lake and he was advised to check with the city

staff on any possible conflicts for future dates.

Also on the agenda was a discussion with representatives of John's International concerning Quana Street between Frisco and Armbrecht Streets, however any action was tabled because representatives of the manufacturing firm were not present for the meeting.

Immunization Clinic to be held in Winters

There will be an Immunization Clinic held by the Texas Department of Health on Monday, June 8, 1987, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 p.m. till 3 p.m.

The location of this clinic will be 100 Grant Street in the Professional Building, Suite 108.

For more information phone 754-4945 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

Ladies' City Golf Championship set

The Ladies' City Golf Championship will be held Saturday, June 6, 1987.

Tee time will be 9 a.m. Saturday morning. Entry fee will be \$10.

For more information contact Marlene Wood.

WHS Class of 1962 to hold reunion

The WHS graduating class of 1962 will be having a reunion July 4 weekend.

The class will be hosting a Hamburger Supper at the City Park, Saturday, July 4 at 7 p.m. Anyone in the classes of 1959 through 1965 that live in the Winters area are invited as guests of the class of '62.

If you can attend please contact: Barbara Bolden, 7287 Cook Road, Houston, Texas 77072, before June 24 or 25.

Winters Police Dept. issues monthly report

In making its monthly report of activities, the Winters Police Department noted a total of 69 calls.

Along with that number of calls, officers issued a total of 19 citations and 28 warning tickets to motorists during the month of May.

Officers were called 21 times during the month to assist citizens and 14 times for disturbances.

Local officers assisted other agencies ten times during the month and responded to seven burglar alarms, all due to weather causes or when business were closing or opening.

Officers listed two calls each

for minor traffic accidents, driving while intoxicated, vandalism, and theft.

One of the theft calls involved the taking of 14 bags of ice from a convenience store after the suspect paid for only one bag of ice. The other theft call involved the theft of a jack from a parked truck.

One arrest was made by officers for a misdemeanor offense.

Reports of criminal trespass, harassment, assault, abandoned vehicle, and one accident with injuries were also handled by officers.

Police Chief Ted Galloway said that his officers also made one arrest on an outstanding warrant.



Blizzard Twirlers 1986-87

Left to right: Lynda Billups, Melissa Hatler, Barbie Bradley, Christi Awalt



Winters High School Brass Sextet

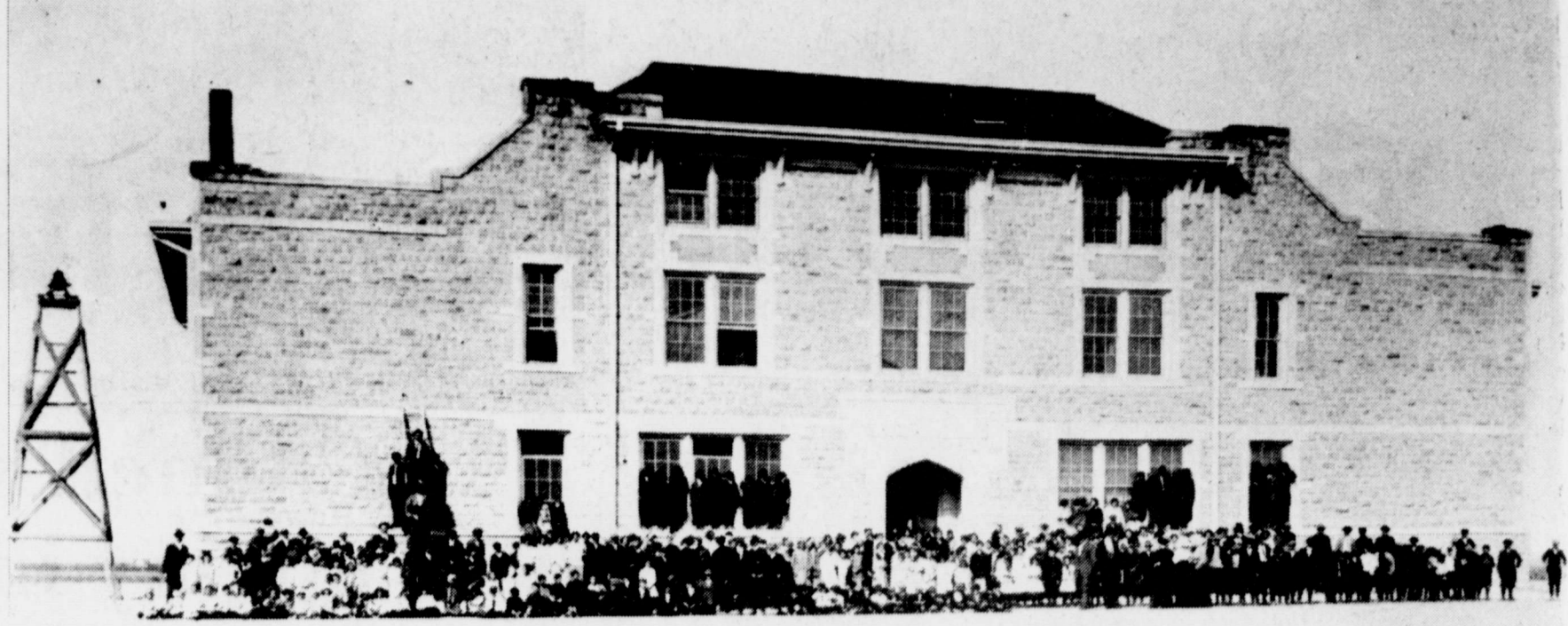
Front row: Christi Fenter, Doug Wheat
Back row: Jill Traylor, Scott Shifflett, Shawn Bean, Jim Lee

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



Pride of Winters Citizens

Third school house built in 1911 at a cost of \$22,000, had ten classrooms and auditorium

Poe's corner
 by Charlsie Poe

Winters—The Truth About Ourselves

There are highpoint years in the development of towns and one of those in Winters seems to have been 1915, the year we moved here. *The Winters Enterprise* published a Special Harvest Trade Edition on June 4, 1915. A summary of the years achievements was written by an unknown author, possibly the editor.

The article follows with some alterations:

There may possibly be some into whose hands this issue of *The Winters Enterprise* shall fall who do not know where Winters is. To these we offer the following information in the hope that they will read and remember the facts herein set forth. The figures given are absolutely authentic and we have no desire to overstate the facts in a single case.

Winters is in Runnels County, on the Abilene and Southern railway fifteen miles north of Ballinger, the county seat. We are just nine miles south of the north county line, and about the center of the county east and west. It is 38 miles to Abilene in Taylor County.

Twenty miles east is the Coleman cut off branch of the Santa Fe railway. Bronte, on the Orient railway is 25 miles to the west.

The population of the city, by actual count May 1, was found to be 1700 people. Our scholastic enrollment is 407. To these will

be added a sufficient number of children over and under the scholastic age to bring our enrollment in the next term of the Winters Public School above 500. For this school we have already employed ten teachers.

We have in the business district of the city fifty stone and brick business houses, each with modern plate glass front. At present all these except one are occupied by business concerns. The one vacant business house will be occupied within a few weeks as it has already been leased.

Contracts have this week been let for two more large concrete business houses.

We have in Winters five church organizations—Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian and German Lutheran. Each congregation has its own house of worship. It has been often remarked that a heavier percent of the people of Winters are members of the church than those of any other town in this section of the state. Each congregation also has a regular pastor.

Our school building is the pride of everyone who knows Winters. Built four years ago at a cost of \$22,000, the building stands as a monument to the forethoughtfulness and pride of Winters people who insist that our school shall have nothing but the best. Winters school was last

year classed by the state superintendent as a school of the first class. (The rock building had ten rooms and a large auditorium.)

We have in Winters secret orders—Masons, Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World, Knights of Pythias, Praetorians, Yoemen and Equitable Fraternal Union. Among the ladies orders we have the Rebekahs and Woodmen Circle. The Masons and Odd Fellows own their own lodge rooms and a movement is now on foot that means a lodge room for the Woodmen within a short time.

The country surrounding Winters, known all over Texas as the Winters Country, is a network of telephone lines. The West Texas Telephone Company and the Winters Rural Telephone Company have lines that reach practically every farm house in the entire country. These lines connect at Winters with two other systems, thus giving us connection with the farm houses of the Shep and Hylton country. Again we connect with the Norton Telephone Company and thus reach Marie and Maverick as well as Norton. We also connect with the Crews exchange, thus reaching the Crews section.

The rural schools of the Winters Country are far above the average. Boards of Trustees look carefully after the selection of teachers and the general interest of the school. Over these is the County Superintendent who is doing much to elevate the rural school and put in on a higher plane. Many of the school districts are voting higher

special taxes for the maintenance of longer terms and better teachers. Baldwin and Drasco districts have within the past week increased their tax assessments.

At present four rural mail routes carry the daily mail from Winters Post Office to the farm houses over the Winters Country. One the 26th of the present month route No. 5 will be opened, thus giving mail facilities to another section of the country.

To give one an idea as to what the Winters Country produces, we cite you the figures on the receipts of the various farm products in the city. For the crop of 1914-15 we have weighed into the two cotton yards of Winters 22,000 bales of cotton. The three Winters gins have ginned 20,000 bales of cotton this crop.

We have shipped from the city for the last crop 785 cars of grain. This includes oats, maize, and wheat. At present the grain crop represents a much greater acreage than ever before in the history of the country and conservative estimates place our grain shipments for the crop at 1200 cars. Reapers are running some of them day and night. Next week the separators will begin operations.

A careful count by experienced operators puts the number of thrashers in the area at 36, all operated by steam or gasoline. Winters firms have sold 76 reapers for this season and they are all running now in addition to the number already here.

The Winters Country does not lay its faith wholly on cotton or feed crops. On the contrary the people have turned their attention to chickens, hogs and cows. Two produce houses in the city have bought from January 1st to June 1st, poultry products to the amount of \$35,000. They have bought cream to the amount of \$2,000 and the business is steadily growing.

Hogs are also more plentiful than ever before and the prevalence of the best breeds, preferably Poland China and Duroc Jerseys, shows plainly that the people are determined to use none but the better breeds.

Through the courtesy of S. E. Hunt, agent for the Abilene and Southern Railway, it was reported that a total of 1,466 cars of products were exported. Cotton exported was 21,950 bales.

This statement does not include poultry shipments which go by express, but as the shipments from one poultry house, Rosson Produce Co. which are over \$23,000.

Agent Hunt states that the imports of wagons, buggies and agricultural implements has doubled what it has ever been before.

I think everyone will agree this was a highlight year!

Literary Service Club held meeting

A delicious salad supper was enjoyed by members of the Literary Service Club in the back yard of Darlene Sims. Co-hostess was Eula Mae Kruse. The tables featured yellow hibiscus.

Janice Pruser, president, called the meeting to order. The minutes and the treasurers report was given by Billie Middlebrook.

Members attending were: Betty Wessels, Doris Prewit, Jo Olive Hancock, Eula Mae Kruse, Lela Thormeyer, Emily Pendergrass, Darlene Sims, and a guest Veronica.

YOUR BANK

STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen

"Give the fat guy all your trash but watch his skinny wife, she can really hit."

All Our Employees Are So Dedicated, Efficient And Courteous They Make A 'Big Hit' With All Our Customers! We Suggest You Try Us For All Your Banking Needs!

WINTERS STATE BANK
 Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

WILLIE

Thank You Willie Nelson Day II

"...It's been said world-renowned entertainer Willie Nelson never forgets a favor"...Despite a busy schedule and numerous obligations, Willie Nelson has donated hundreds of thousands of dollars through the years to people in need.

Willie Nelson will come to San Angelo, Sunday, June 7th for a special concert to benefit the Barbara Edwards Liver Transplant Fund. On March 16th a planned concert was canceled because of inclement weather...and even though he lost some \$10,000 in pre-production costs, Nelson promised he would come back. And this time, a special rain-proof stage is being built.

Barbara Edwards of Mason, who was gravely ill and in need of a liver transplant to save her life, underwent surgery at Baylor Medical Hospital in Houston two weeks ago. Doctors agreed to go ahead with the transplant before full payment, which is estimated at \$200,000, because her condition was so serious. Willie Nelson's commitment to give a fundraising concert helped smooth the way.

Willie Nelson is bringing his band back to San Angelo to perform Sunday, June 7th. The concert will be held at the Bud Pavlicek Ranch located 20 miles west of San Angelo on Highway 67. Follow the signs after turning left off the highway.

The gates will open at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Entertainment from various area and national bands will begin at 1:00 p.m. Willie Nelson will perform at about 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$10.00 for adults...children under 6 will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are now available at KGKL, KIXY and KSJT radio stations; Texas State Bank, Yellow Rose Records and Sam Lewis and Associates. All proceeds will benefit the Barbara Edwards Liver Transplant Fund.

Concessions will be available at the concert. Ice chests will be allowed, no glass containers please.

Firemen held m

The Winters Firemen met and discussed the Mayfest celebration for October. They have the luncheon at the cafeteria. The winning of the dooring was taken by those at the meeting were: Oleta Mary Ellen tenburg, N Jo Emmer Teresa Dav Debbie Gof The June watermelon park.

NEW

Keith and Spring Lake proudly announce a son, Shawn 1.

He is weighing 15 pounds and 10 inches long. Paternal Mr. and Mrs. Crews. Maternal Mrs. Otilie are Mr. and Mrs. Kraatz of Winters. Maternal is Mrs. Elsie Coupland, T

Retired to hold of 198

The Runnels Teachers Association and their guests held their last meeting at 12:30 p.m. on June 1, 1987 in the the Methodist church. They brought a salad. Hostess, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Olive Hancock, Tina Geistr Installatio

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Firemen's Auxiliary held meeting

The Winters Firemen's Auxiliary met May 26, 1987 and enjoyed a delicious Salad Supper. Reports were given on the Mayfest booth and dance. Also discussed was the ladies luncheon for our Firemen's Convention this fall. It was decided to have the luncheon in the school cafeteria. Mary Ellen Moore won the door prize. A love offering was taken.

Those attending the meeting were: Oleta Webb, Lue Bowden, Mary Ellen Moore, Diann Whittenburg, Nina Bedford, Melba Jo Emmert, Jeanne Hilliard, Teresa Davis, Pat Simpson and Debbie Goff.

The June meeting will be a watermelon feast at the city park.



NEWCOMERS

Keith and Suzanna Kraatz of Spring Lake, North Carolina proudly announce the arrival of a son, Shawn Michael, born May 1.

He is welcomed by a sister Tasha.

Shawn Michael weighed nine pounds and was 21 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz of Crews. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Otilie Wilson of Winters.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion of Crews and Mr. Robert (Boots) Kraatz of Winters.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Scharschmidt of Coupland, Texas.

Retired Teachers to hold last meeting of 1986-87 year

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Association members and their guests will hold their last meeting of the 1986-87 year at 12:30 p.m., Monday, June 8, 1987 in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church in Winters. (Members will each bring a salad).

Hostess will be: Ouida Nichols, Margurite Mathis, Jo Olive Hancock, Doris Prewit and Tina Geistman.

Installation of Officers for the

Genealogical Society to hold workshop

The West Texas Genealogical Society will hold a Beginning class for Genealogy "Research and Book Workshop."

The date is June 13th, time 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

Spec. 4 Ronnie G. Lujano decorated

Spec. 4 Ronnie G. Lujano, son of Lupe O. Lujano of 310 N. Magnolia, Winters, Texas, has been decorated with the third award of the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Lujano is a tank systems mechanic with the 67th Armor. He is a 1984 graduate of Winters High School.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to all our friends and loved ones for the love shown to us in the loss of our mother.

To the hospital staff and Dr. Lee, to the nursing home staff, the funeral home for the good job they did. Also for the food, cards, memorials and flowers, it all meant so much to us.

God bless each of you.

Doxie Lou, R. Q. Marks and family
Adrian, Alta Kornegay and family
Harold, Lenis Kornegay and family

Card of Thanks

M. L. joins me in saying "Thank You" for all the cards, phone calls, food and especially all the prayers that were said for me while I was in the hospital for so long.

Our friends who took the time to visit and inquire about my progress, time and again, will always be remembered and appreciated. May we be as thoughtful in your time of need.

Odessa and M. L. Dobbins

The first women's labor organization was established by maidservants in 1734, in New York City to protect abuses they suffered from their mistresses' husbands.

year 1987-88 will be conducted by Mina Green of Brownwood, president of Texas District XV, during the business hour. Also dues for TRTA, TSTA, District XV, and our Local Unit will be collected.

Saints at 3325 North 12th, Abilene, Texas.

Admission Fee: Research Material or Books to be shared. For more information contact: Becky Jacobs Rynders at 698-8668.

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met in the Wingate Lions Club Building on May 26, with Lorene Kinard has hostess.

A quilt was quilted for the hostess and a custom quilt put in.

The next meeting will be with Annie Faye King as hostess on June 9, 1987.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to the students, the faculty and staff, and others for the flowers, gifts, and other expressions of kindness shown at the time of my retirement from the Winters ISD. The fond memories of the many years of association with the students and patrons of this community will be cherished forever.

May God bless each of you.

Mary Stanfield

Roping to benefit WTRC scheduled

Some of the nation's top ropers are expected to compete in the invitational steer and calf ropings for the Third Annual Luskey/Ryon Roping at the Rolling Hills Equestrian Center in Benbrook, Texas June 12-14.

The roping is for the benefit of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

Spectators can expect to see top-ranked ropers such as Joe Beavers, Clay Cooper, Jeff Copenhaver, Chris Lybart and Jerry Jetton.

Saturday at 2 p.m., the invitational steer roping will begin, featuring the top 30 steer ropers in the nation.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., many of the same cowboys will compete in the invitational calf roping.

Other great ropers expected to participate are Rabe Raborn, Tom Walker, D. R. Daniel, Raymond Hollabaugh, J. D. Tadlock, James Zant, Randy Bomar, Les Cockran, Darrel Lambert, Neal Felton and David Felton.

All proceeds will go to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, a private, non-profit, out-patient treatment center serving the handicapped of the Southwest.

Elementary Honor Roll announced

Students making the six weeks Elementary School Honor Roll and year Honor Roll are as follows:

Fourth Grade
Jamie Brown, Jamie Sims, Heath Watkins, Ricky Bishop, Wendy Bowden, Zane Guy, Archie Lancaster, Tina Melton, Alisa Presley, Timothy Sherry, Lisanne Smith and Cody Whittenburg.

For the year
Jamie Brown, Jamie Sims, Heath Watkins, Ricky Bishop, Wendy Bowden, Adela Fernandez, Zane Guy, Archie Lancaster, Tina Melton, Lisanne Smith and Gina Wheeler.

Fifth Grade
Kristin Deike, Chris Woffenden, Elizabeth Silva, Loma Patel, Jennifer Boles, Angela Bryan, Eliva Moreno and Tandy Reagan.

For the year
Tim Hill, Wes Hart, Cindy Towe, Gabriel L. Ortiz, Angela Bryan, Sandee Curry, Mandy Hall, Elvia Moreno, Tandy Reagan, Mandy Hall, Kristin Deike, Chris Woffenden, Elizabeth Silva, Loma Patel and Jennifer Boles.

Sixth Grade
Jimmy Hernandez, Stacey Deike, Mindi Wade, Tanya Brockington, Sara Jackson, Cara Bahlman, Josh Awalt, Ashley Allcorn and Jamie Smith.

For the year
Susan Leady, Jimmy Hernandez, Jamey West, Stacey Deike, Mindi Wade, Terri Lynch, Tanya Brockington, Sara Jackson, Cara Bahlman, Josh Awalt, Ashley Allcorn and Jamie Smith.

The world's longest railway tunnel is in Japan. It stretches 33.1 miles.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

The Government is now considering taxing churches, probably wants to get its share of the almighty dollar.

We are looking and hoping for a good turn out at our Crews supper and game night Saturday night at 7 p.m., June 6. Please bring two small or one large of your favorite dish, see you there.

Our sympathy to Leona and Charles Mathies due to the death of their son-in-law, John W. Stevens, 65, of Coleman. Also our prayers to his wife, Pat. Graveside services were held for John in the Crews Cemetery Saturday, May 30, 1987 at 10:30 a.m. He passed away Thursday, May 28, 1987 in the Veteran's Hospital in Kerrville.

Congratulations to Jana Brown and Jay Weatherby, both of Lubbock who were married at the First Methodist Church in San Angelo Saturday night at 7:30. Those attending from here were her parents, Sam and Dee Faubion, Bernie, Rodney, Paula and Ken Baker. The Weatherbys will make their home in Lubbock continuing school there.

Lonnie and Carla Webb, Georgetown, spent the weekend with Paula and Ken, they also attended the Weatherby wedding.

Hazel Mae Bragg talked with Corra Petrie Sunday afternoon on the phone, who is slowly improving after hip surgery. She will see her doctor for a check-up Friday. Corra is staying with her daughter, the Sommervilles, in San Antonio. Hi Corra!

Harvey Mae, Noble Faubion and Eileen Prater attend Kyle Kraatz graduation Friday night in Winters.

Claudette and Melissa Faubion and Kris Sims did some odd jobs for Harvey Mae Saturday.

Jim and Lavinia Webb, Dallas, visited with the Faubions after visiting Arizona and other parts of the state. They also visited with the Jerry Kraatz family and the Sam Faubions.

Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning, Abilene, had lunch with Selma and Hazel Dietz after church services.

During the week with Larue and Doug Bryan were, Therin Osborne, Lelon and Doris Bryan, Alex Blackerby, Brent and Dawn Bryan, Kendra, Jason and Shaun Nitsch and Will Ahrens.

Grandson, Dusty Alexander, Tucson, Arizona is spending a month summer vacation with Helen and Norval Alexander. Dusty's dad Jerry brought him here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and grandson came out and fixed Mrs. Effie Dietz windmill and had a nice visit afterwards. Clarence Hambright came and did some odd jobs.

Karen, Wesley, John and Stefanie McGallian were over to see Nila and Therin Osborn Sunday.

Katherine Thomas, Dallas,

spent several days with her folks, the Kat Grissoms. Georgia and Connie Gibbs came Saturday night.

Last week on Memorial Day the Wilbert Alcorns attended the three day Bates family reunion at Lake Brownwood. The also visited with Jarrell and Maurine Gibbs, Matt and Kay Giles, Abe, Mary, Scott and Russell Giles and Ferrell King, all in Brownwood.

Mrs. Herbert Jacob's children and their families surprised her on her birthday at the church hall in Miles, about 60 attended, only guessing.

Mrs. Winnie Fred Worthington visited with Margie Jacob, later both went across the road over to Louise Fullers and visited her and Mrs. Amber Fuller of Coleman.

Safe Boating Week set for June 7-13

With the number of registered boats in Texas recently hitting an all-time high, Governor Bill Clements has signed a proclamation designating June 7-13 as Texas Safe Boating Week.

Texas Safe Boating Week coincides with National Boating Week, sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard and the National Safe Boating Council. This year's nationwide theme, "Be Smart - Take a Boating Course," is aimed at encouraging young and experienced boaters alike to take advantage of the many safe boating courses that are available.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department reports there are currently 607,655 registered boats in Texas, the greatest

number ever recorded. In addition, Texans own thousands of sailboats, which require no registration.

"Boating is one of most economical and popular forms of family outdoor recreation, and we want to make sure it remains enjoyable for everyone," said Louie Raven, District Director of the Boating Trades Association of Texas (BTAT). "Taking a boating course and becoming more familiar with the rules of the road, required safety equipment and maneuvering guidelines greatly increases the odds that all your boating trips will be pleasurable ones."

In the ceremony at the State Capitol, Clements joined with representatives of the boating industry, service and safety organizations to make the proclamation. Groups represented were BTAT, the Marina Association of Texas, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, the U.S. Power Squadrons, the National Weather Service, the American Red Cross, the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and the Texas Safety Association.

The Boating Trades Association of Texas is a statewide organization of boat dealers, manufacturers, distributors and others involved in the marine industry. BTAT strongly supports educational programs which enhance the pleasures and safety of recreational boating.



Learn by doing in 4-H

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MYTURN

Tort Reform Important to Patients

By JIM BOB BRAME
President, Texas Medical Association

The Texas State Senate, after months of wrestling with "tort reform," recently passed its version to the House of Representatives for further consideration. There is still much work to be done, if the medical consumer is going to see any real relief.

The explosion of lawsuits and the expanding ways that people can sue each other has made medical liability insurance unaffordable or unavailable. It is literally shutting down medical care in the rural areas of the state.

Let me give you an example. A recent study by the Texas Medical Association shows that nearly 40 percent of Texas' family physicians have stopped delivering babies. I ought to know. I'm one of them. I'm a family physician in a small West Texas town. I had to stop delivering babies because my 30 or so obstetrical patients a year could not absorb the cost of the huge insurance premiums I would have had to pay.

Practicing medicine in rural Texas has always been an enjoyable experience. Your friends are your patients and your patients are your friends. But, more and more, as Texas' legal climate has continued to shift, physicians are limiting the type of care they provide to their patients. They are practicing defensive medicine to reduce the risk of lawsuits. This does not improve the quality of the diagnosis or the treatment. It does add to the patient's bill, however.

In the same survey, we found that nearly 40 percent of Texas physicians are offering more tests and ordering more second opinions, more x-rays and procedures that serve only to document their judgment in the event of a lawsuit.

My patients ask me why the extra tests? Why can't you do some of the procedures here?

They are being referred 45 miles away to the nearest town that has

more sophisticated equipment. Forty-five miles is a long way when an expecting mother is having contractions every three and a half minutes.

I've delivered plenty of babies in my time, some of them in the backseat of a car, but I wouldn't dare try it now. Not because my skills have changed, but because the legal climate in which I try to help people has changed.

Will changes in our tort laws make things better?

Of course they will. You can look at my counterpart in Indiana, a state that has had the type of tort measures that our Legislature is now considering in effect since 1975. My liability premiums for providing the same kind of care that my Indiana friend provides will be twice as much. Medical science can easily cross state boundaries, but the legal climate does not.

In Texas, if a doctor delivers a baby today, there are three things that can happen. First, he will be held accountable into the 21st Century for anything that might have happened during that delivery. Second, pre-judgment interest on that event is calculated from the day of the occurrence. And finally, that doctor will be held accountable to a standard of medical science that may have greatly improved from today's standard. When you take these three situations together, you begin to understand why a doctor and his insurance company literally cannot afford the risk. The system is flat broke and needs to be fixed.

Let me show you what I mean. We are now seeing more and more cases of whooping cough, a deadly childhood disease that was virtually wiped out a decade ago. In 1984, a single vial of this vaccine cost a practicing physician \$4.50. This same vial in 1987 costs somewhere between \$180 and \$200. This is the same vaccine that has been in general distribution since the 1940s. The only thing

that has changed is the legal climate in which it is administered.

Why is it so expensive? Because the only manufacturer left in the nation has to put this money into a fund to protect itself against expensive and protracted lawsuits alleging neurological damage. We are talking about a potential side-effect for one child in 350,000. If a young child contracts whooping cough, the likelihood of neurological damage is one in 2,000.

The medical profession is asking the state legislature to pass a balanced package of tort and insurance reforms that do four things:

- 1 Make our legal system more fair and predictable.
- 2 Amends the State Constitution so our courts won't invent new laws in the absence of legislative approval of such a law.
- 3 Tightly regulates insurance rates.
- 4 Minimizes the possibility of a negligent act occurring in the first place.

Finally, we know the medical profession is part of the problem. We strongly support legislation by Senators Chet Brooks and Chet Edwards and by Representative Mike McKinney, a country doctor, to make it easier for the State Board of Medical Examiners to identify and discipline bad doctors.

Everyone—doctors, lawyers, insurance companies, even the general public—is part of the problem. Everybody must participate in the solution of this complex problem. That solution must occur in this legislative session which has only a few more weeks to run.

We must assure the citizens of our state that they will continue to enjoy equal access to the courthouse and to medical care. Under the current system, Texans' access to medical care is being cut off.

Editor's Note: Jim Bob Brame is a family doctor who has practiced in Eldorado for more than 20 years.

Turnrow Tidbits

General Situation

Welcome to the Tropics! Rain and more rain seem to be our lot lately. The uniform delayed cotton planting date for most counties in this area was May 25. A little cotton has been planted between the rains but we'll need some dry weather before the rest can go in.

Record-Breaking News
Yep, folks, we're breaking records in the boll weevil traps this year. Counts far exceed any we've recorded in years past. Counts of this magnitude were expected because of last season's late harvest and the unusually mild, wet winter.

And the emergence is far

from over. Weevil emergence from overwintering usually occurs at two peak times, around May 29 and around June 16. With the cool, rainy weather we've had during the last two weeks, emergence may be a little delayed compared to the average.

Joan Schaefer is our official boll weevil trap checker this summer. She's been earning her pay counting and squishing weevils!

Fast Cottons

Several folks have asked which cotton varieties are the fastest. Well, most of the short season cottons are all going to pretty similar in the length of time required from emergence

to maturity. Some of the fastest varieties include CAM-DE, CAB-CIS, Cascot C-13, Paymaster 792, Alltex, E-2 and Quickie.

Varieties such as the TAM SP cottons, the G&P cottons and some of the other Paymaster varieties are not quite so fast but would still be considered short season varieties.

Supplies of seed are apparently limited, particularly of these faster varieties. If you want some, better start rounding it up!

Hoppers

There is quite a bit of discussion about using various insecticide products at planting for grasshopper control this year. In 1985, Dr. Tom Fuchs and I worked with Billy and Greg Schwertner on a lubber grasshopper test that may shed some light on the subject.

In the test, we applied four insecticide treatments at planting and left an untreated check. The treatments included: Orthene 755 (hopper box), 6 oz/acre; Orthene 80S (seed treatment), 12 oz./100 lbs. seed; Thimet 20G (in furrow), 3.75 lbs/acre; Temik 15G (in furrow), 3.3 lbs/acre.

In this test we recorded the percent of plants damaged by lubber grasshoppers. The results were as follows. (Insert)

From this part of the test we learned that the best way to control grasshoppers is to put out a test—you get very little hopper activity.

So we tried caging hoppers over treated rows to determine plant damage and hopper mortality (how many died). Here are those results: (Insert)

These data indicate that Orthene as a hopper box or seed treatment gave little control of lubber grasshoppers. Thimet and Temik both offered better plant protection.

Remember that Temik and Thimet can be phytotoxic (poisonous to plants) if applied at above labelled rates or applied improperly. The damage may show up in delayed plant emergence, reduced stand, reduced seedling vigor and/or root pruning.

This information is the test in a nutshell. If you want a more complete report, refer to the 1985 demonstration handbooks from Runnels and from Tom Green Counties. Or holler...

Know Your Enemies
Come to scout training school!! We'll teach you all about the cotton insect pests you need

to watch for this summer as well as the beneficials!

The classroom training will be held in San Angelo June 15 at 9 a.m., at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in San Angelo. Then if you'd like to learn how to scout cotton, we'll be going to Taylor for in-field training. If you wish to attend in Taylor, please call our office and let us know so we can make sure we have enough teachers on hand.

Folks, this is one activity where you can learn lots about cotton insects and how to check cotton in a relatively short period of time. This training is thorough and even we 'old-timers' benefit from the review.

Young Farmers held meeting

The Winters Young Farmers met Monday, June 1, to hear Dr. George Teetes, Professor or Entomology at Texas A&M. Dr. Teetes is director of grain sorghum entomology. His program told of the history and development of breeding insect resistance into grain sorghum varieties. Greenbug resistance is one advancement in this area that has proven itself to be of great value to farmers as it helps protect the plants from insect damage, thereby increasing the yield at harvest time. Dr. Teetes was instrumental in discovering the original sources of greenbug resistance. New advancements in grain sorghum technology are being made in the methods and programs involved in finding sources of midge resistance in grain sorghums.

During the business portion of the meeting, the Young Farmer chapter voted to sponsor a barbecue for the Runnels County grain sorghum field day to be held August 6.

4-H'ers heading for state roundup

9 4-H'ers from Runnels County will be taking part in the 1987 State 4-H Roundup, June 9-10 at Texas A&M University.

The county's 4-H members will be among some 1,600 from across Texas taking part in a host of activities, says Todd Swift, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In Dairy Judging competition, Wayne Boyd, Frank Davis, Laticia Palmer and Marie Pritchard, all from Winters, make up this team. The Wool Judging Team consists of Chris Edmondson, of Ballinger, H. A. Belk, of Norton, and Bobby Jennings, of Ballinger. Two Method Demonstrations qualified for State—they are Mike Howard in Natural Resources division, from Ballinger, and Sanford Bryan in Safety, from Norton Activities the first day begin with the State 4-H Food Show at 8 a.m.

An opening assembly that evening will feature special entertainment by a country and western group from Nashville, Tenn., called The Shoppe. In addition more than 100 outstanding 4-H members will receive scholarships through the Texas 4-H Foundation that total almost \$650,000. Also, special awards will be presented long-time supporters of the 4-H program.

Contests in 39 different categories will kick off the second day of Roundup. Competitive events will continue throughout the day, and winners will be recognized at a special awards program that evening.

A luncheon on June 10 will recognize 28 outstanding 4-H adult volunteer leaders from across the state who will receive special plaques from the Texas 4-H Foundation.

4-H'ers competing in the State Food Show and Roundup contests must qualify by winning in county and district competition, points out Swift.

Pecan nut casebearer spraying

Runnels County Pecan Producers should start spraying their pecan trees for the control of the pecan nut casebearer larvae May 30-June 6. This is later than normal because of the weather conditions.

The pecan nut casebearers larvae should be killed before they enter the nutlets. Once inside, the larvae are protected. After destroying that nutlet, the larvae progressively destroy most of the remaining nutlets in the cluster.

A second insecticide application may be required where eggs are found and nutlet damage continues 7 to 10 days after the first application.

Casebearer eggs are just visible to the naked eye and are greenish white when first deposited. They then become reddish before hatching. The eggs hatch in about 4 to 5 days and larvae migrate to buds below the nutlets where they feed for 1 to 2 days before entering the nutlets.

You can use several insecticides for controlling this pest. The following tables list some of these compounds and their rates. Homeowners do not have as many options on chemicals as do the commercial growers, but Malathion, Zolone, and Sevin are good, safe materials to use around the home.

Homeowner's Pecan Nut Casebearer Control Measures

Letter to the Editor

We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Psukta for all he has done to have a good soccer association here in Runnels County. And to all the coaches, officials and others who have had a part in this.

Congratulations are in order to the Winters Gremlins for having an undefeated season this spring, and a "SPECIAL THANKS" to their coach, Mickey Smith for a job well done, he has earned the respect and admiration of each Gremlin and their families.

All the coaches are to be commended for their time and patience with the players. The players enjoyed being in competition and also learned more about sportsmanship. Needless to say the families and friends enjoyed the games also.

We are looking forward to the next soccer season.

Thanks for letting me express appreciation on behalf of all the players.

Sincerely,
Lavonda Herrington
(Grandmother of a Gremlin)

Library to feature works of local artists

The Winters Public Library will be featuring a local artist each month.

This month the feature artist is Shirley Minzenmayer with her water colors.

Material Amount of 3 gal.
Water:
Malathion 4 tsp. of 50% liquid.
Zolone 4 tsp. of 35% liquid.
Sevin 6 tbsp. of 80% wettable powder.

Commercial Pecan Nut Casebearer Control Measures
Material Amount in 100 gal.
Water:
Malathion 1 1/4 pints of 55% liquid.

Zolone 1 1/2 pints of 35% liquid.
Sevin 2 lbs. of 80% wettable powder.
Imidan 1 1/2 lbs. of 50% wettable powder.

Guthion 1 1/2 lb. of 25% wettable powder.
Pydrin 2.5 to 8 oz./100 gal. of 2.4EC (5.3 to 16 oz./Acre).

Cymbush 2.5-4.3 oz. Acre.
Zinc sulfate or NZN added to the spray solution will decrease rosette problems in pecan trees and allow them to produce higher quality nuts.

The Recommended Rates are:
NZN
1 tablespoon/gallon water
2 quarts/100 gallons of water
Zinc Sulfate
2 teaspoons/gallon water
2 lb. per 100 gallons of water

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RUNNELS COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the Runnels County Appraisal District will be in session in the Ballinger Junior High School Cafeteria July 2, 1987 at 10:00 A.M. for the purpose of hearing protest on values on Mineral, Utility, and Personal Property related to Oil for the tax year 1987. Protest Letter forms are available in the Runnels County Appraisal District Office. Anyone wishing to meet with the Board of Review should keep in mind that the Appraisal District only establishes the value of the property. The tax rate and the amounts of taxes due are set by the individual taxing entities. The Runnels County Appraisal District office is located on the corner of South 6th St. and Strong Avenue in Ballinger.

(June 4, 1987)

RUNNELS COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the Runnels County Appraisal District will be in session in the Runnels County Appraisal District Office July 6-7, 1987 (9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.) and July 8, 1987 (9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon only) for the purpose of hearing protest on Real Estate and Business Personal Property values for the tax year 1987. Anyone wishing to meet with the Board of Review must file a Protest Letter in the Runnels County Appraisal District Office in Ballinger by 5:00 P.M. June 30, 1987. Protest Letter forms are available in the Runnels County Appraisal District office. Anyone wishing to meet with the Board of Review should keep in mind that the Appraisal District only establishes the value of the property. The tax rate and the amount of taxes due are set by the individual taxing entities. The Runnels County Appraisal District Office is located on the corner of South 6th St. and Strong Avenue in Ballinger.

(June 4, 1987)

Stop Salmonella in the kitchen

Salmonellosis is one of the most common food-borne diseases, causing nausea, diarrhea, fever, and in rare cases, death. Infants and small children under five seem to contract the disease more often than others, followed closely by the elderly.

In Texas last year, of the 2,445 persons stricken with the illness, 604 were less than one year old, 458 were one to four years old, and 515 were 55 or older. The number of deaths attributed to the disease in 1986 are not yet known, but in 1985 there were five in the state.

Recent publicity about the U.S. Department of Agriculture's finding of salmonella bacteria in as much as 40 percent of the poultry in American supermarkets raised public concern about salmonellosis as the result of careless meat processing. But according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH), salmonellosis, as well as many other food-borne diseases, can be prevented almost entirely, by cooks in the kitchens.

Deborah Martin, acting director, Infectious Diseases Division, of the TDH Bureau of Epidemiology said, "No one should overlook the need for strict regula-

tion of meat processing, but the fact is that most infections from salmonella are the result of inadequate knowledge in the kitchen. If meat is properly cooked and stored at proper temperatures and if the cook keeps hands, utensils, and work surfaces properly cleaned, salmonella should not survive to cause infection."

The presence of salmonella in any raw meat, whether poultry, pork, or beef, should not surprise anyone, Martin explained, since the bacteria are common in most domestic animals and even wild game.

"Almost any barnyard animal can carry the bacteria and be unaffected by it. It is only when the bacteria are transmitted from undercooked meat to humans that there is any threat of salmonellosis," Martin said.

"The way to avoid the disease is to observe strict cleanliness in the kitchen, washing with soap and water everything that touches the raw meat. Ham- burger and poultry should be thoroughly cooked until no longer pink before being eaten. Also, leftovers should always be cut off the bone refrigerated or frozen immediately after the meal," she said.

Use of Kerosene heaters

If not used correctly, kerosene heaters can be fire hazards, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist. Many Texans use kerosene heaters as supplemental sources of heat, especially in areas of the house not well served by central heating or in unheated workshops, garages or barns, says Dr. Susan Quiring. The specialist says it's important to use only 1k kerosene

Hunger is reality for some

In this second half of the 20th Century, most Americans think of hunger as something foreign, something depicted in television and magazine ads collecting aid for African or Asian famine victims. When a Texan says, "I'm hungry," he may mean, "It's time for a break, so let's have a snack."

Hunger may not be a visible, day-to-day presence in our society, but the Texas Department of Health (TDH) completed a survey in 1986 which shows that some among us, often women and children, sometimes go without food because they have no money for basic nutrition.

The survey, conducted among clients of public health clinics, showed that:

* In nearly a third (31.7 percent) of the 3,072 responding families from 44 Texas counties, the mother had skipped one or more meals, or eaten less, in the previous month because the family lacked food. In 17 percent of these families, children also had to skip meals or eat less.

* The incidence of skipping meals and eating less increased as the family's income levels decreased.

* The greatest incidence of hunger was reported among families participating only in the federal Food Stamp Program. These families also reported the greatest extent of poverty—51 percent having annual family incomes less than \$5,000.

* Families participating both in the Food Stamp Program and the TDH Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), or participating only in WIC, suffered less hunger than those participating only in the Food Stamp Program.

Nancy Robinett-Weiss, director of TDH Nutrition Services, said, "The survey does more than confirm that the less money you have, the more likely you are to have to go hungry. What is significant is that even with Food Stamps and help from WIC, some people still have no choice but to go without food."

"For the health department," she explained, "the certainty that some Texans are unable to maintain healthful nutrition virtually guarantees future health problems for people in those families."

Nutritious snacking for children

Children always seem hungry and ready for a snack. When hunger strikes, don't panic. Snacks are a perfect way to give children a little more nutrition. "Fresh fruits, celery, carrot sticks and cheese are just a few ideas for some good nutritious snacks," says Marilyn Haggard, a nutrition specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"They don't take much more time to prepare than other types of snacks and they're much better for children." Since 20 percent of the day's calories come from snacks, it's important to watch what children eat.

"Children will eat whatever food is around," the specialist says. "The best way to keep them from eating a lot of junk foods is to keep more nutritious snacks in the house."

Side effects of sunbathing

The fast approach of summer is bringing sunbathers out in droves in search of the "golden tan."

What these people may not know is that they may pay dearly for their now bronze skin when they get older. Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service health education specialist Dr. Mary Ann Heussner says, "Frequent exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays may lead to skin cancer. The earlier you are exposed to the sun and the more often you

are in it, the better your chances are of getting skin cancer." Those with fair skin and those who freckle easily are more likely to get the disease than those who have more pigment in their skin.

"Early detection is very important with any type of cancer," the specialist warns. "Look for any change of coloration or texture of your skin, or any raised surfaces. These may be the beginning of skin cancer and should be treated immediately."

Use the manual shut-off switch to turn off the heater. If this doesn't extinguish the fire, leave the area and call the fire department.

"The beaten path is the safest." Proverb

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
754-5128 135 West Dale

NEW LISTING: Close-in, large 2 BR, 1 B, den, fireplace, on 48 acres.
REMODELED: 3 BR, 2 B, on corner lot.
REMODELED: Two story, 3 BR, 1 B, low 30's.
INCOME: 4-1 BR apartments. Make offer.
MAKE OFFER: 4 BR, 2 B, on 2 lots.
WILMETH: Remodeled large house, on 23 acres.
WINGATE: Practically new 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, brick.
MEL STREET: 3 BR, 1 B, very neat.
DRASTICALLY REDUCED: 2 BR, 1 B, den, Franklin Stove.
WINGATE: 3 houses listed. Call for information.
LIKE NEW: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, with beautiful view of lake on eight acres.
PRICE DROPPED: Two story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, on 1.9 acres.
STATE STREET: Extra nice, 2 BR, 2 B, H/A, mid 20s.

EDGE OF TOWN: 4 acres w/barn and good fences.
NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 1 B, priced right.
FOR RENT: 2 BR, 1 B, large rooms.
LOW 20's: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, good location.
COMMERCIAL: 2 acres on Hwy. 53 W.
CORNER LOT: 2 BR, 1 B, lot, good condition, \$10,000.
THINKLE STREET: 3 BR, 1 B, w/fireplace, low 20's.
CONTEMPORARY: 2 BR, 2 B, w/built-ins, 2 lots.
NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, workshop/garage.
NEW LISTING: Older stucco, 3 BR, 2 B, w/modern kitchen.
MOBILE HOME: On corner lot, 3 BR, 2 B, owner must sell.

Obituaries

Carl Gottschalk

Carl August Gottschalk, Sr., 83, of Winters died at 4:30 a.m. Friday, May 29, 1987 in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born January 28, 1904 in Winters, he had lived here all his life. He married Elfreda Gerhart February 2, 1928 in Winters.

He was a farmer and a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elfreda of Winters; three sons, Martin Gottschalk of Brownwood, Otto Gottschalk of Ballinger and Carl Gottschalk of Winters; three daughters, Frances Mielke of West Covina, California, Carolyn Stewart of El Paso and Anna Shannon of Lexington, Kentucky; one sister, Vesela Kelm of McGregor, Texas; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services for Carl August Gottschalk, Sr., were held Sunday, May 31, at St. John's Lutheran Church with Pastor Steve Byrne officiating. Burial was in the Lutheran Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Edward Gottschalk, Jeff Gottschalk, Paul Gerhart, Fritz Mathis, Leo Minzenmayer, Gilbert Minzenmayer, Sealy Bryan and Joe Bryan.

Edna Hatler

Edna L. Hatler, 83, of Winters died at 6:10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, 1987 in Ballinger Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born Edna Tenery on July 23, 1903 in Kaufman County, she married T. L. Hatler May 7, 1921 in Chalk Mountain. They lived in Roscoe and Brady before moving to Winters January 15, 1932, and had lived here since. Mr. Hatler preceded her in death September 1985.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son,

Jack Hatler of Winters; one sister, Lola Moulder of Irving; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services for Edna L. Hatler were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 2, 1987 at the Winters Memorial Chapel with Bill Hooten, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Leahman Arnold, Frank Coker, Morris Robinson, Ozzie Reed, Pat Gray and George Browning.

Effie Kornegay

Effie Mae Kornegay, 87, of Winters died at 3 p.m., Tuesday May 26, 1987 in North Runnels Hospital, after a long illness.

Born Effie Mae Martin December 26, 1899 in Lovelace, Texas, she came to Runnels County in 1902, settling in the Norton Community, in 1962 she moved to Winters and had lived here since.

She married W. H. Kornegay December 13, 1922 in Winters, he preceded her in death in 1978.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Adrian Kornegay of Brownfield and Harold Dean Kornegay of Phoenix, Arizona; one daughter, Mrs. R. Q. (Doxie Lou) Marks of Winters; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services for Effie Mae Kornegay were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 28, 1987 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Glenn Shoemaker officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Ricky Marks, Rex Marks, Ricky Brock, Dale Howell, Mike Priddy, and Jeryl Priddy.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

J. A. Henderson, Jr.

J. A. Henderson, Jr., 58, of Winters died at 4:15 a.m. Saturday, May 30, 1987 at North Runnels Hospital after a brief illness.

Born November 26, 1928 in Winters, he had lived here all of his life. He married Helen Kraatz February 28, 1954 in Winters.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, and was a member of the VFW Post 9193 in Winters and past Commander, he also was past district Commander of District #22. He served on the Winters Volunteer Fire Department for 15 years. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and was employed by Dry Manufacturing Company as the Safety Director.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Henderson of Winters; two sons, Jay Henderson of Winters and Mike Henderson of Coleman; two daughters, Janice Merrifield of Brownwood and Barbara Davis of Possum Kingdom Lake; two sisters, Ruth Jobe and Betty Easterly, both of Winters; and four grandchildren.

Services for J. A. Henderson were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, June 1, 1987, at St. John's Lutheran Church with Pastor Steve Byrne officiating. Burial was in the Lutheran Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Rodney Richards, Don Marks, Archie Jobe, R. C. Kurtz, Hal Dry, Rick Dry, Jerry Hood, Connie Mac Gibbs, Johnny Bob Pritchard, Bub Caffey and Don Davis.

Honorary pallbearers were: Members of the Winters VFW Post 9193 and Winters Volunteer Fire Department.

Emma Kunkel

Emma Louise Kunkel, of Miles, died Friday, May 29, 1987 at 11 a.m. in Park Plaza Nursing

Ten commandments for high blood pressure patients

An estimated 54 million American adults have high blood pressure, according to the American Heart Association. The association estimates almost half of these people don't know about their life-threatening condition.

Blood pressure is the push of blood against the walls of the arteries. High blood pressure indicates the heart is straining to pump blood through the arteries. High blood pressure is unhealthy because it can result in an enlarged heart (congestive heart failure), kidney failure, and increased hardening of the arteries and kidney disease. "These ailments can lead to a stroke or a heart attack, perhaps causing disability or death to the sufferer," indicates Addison A. Taylor, M.D., president of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

The American Heart Association urges high blood pressure patients to control their condition and offers ten commandments to help:

1. Know your blood pressure. Have it checked regularly.
2. Know what your weight should be. Keep it at that level.
3. Don't use excessive salt in cooking or during meals; avoid

Center in San Angelo.

Born in Bexar County, Texas, she married Edward Kunkel in Runnels County December 12, 1917, he preceded her in death in 1938.

Mrs. Kunkel was a homemaker and a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one sister, Ella Frenzel of San Angelo; eight nieces; and one nephew.

Services for Emma Louise Kunkel were held Sunday, May 31, 1987 at 2 p.m. in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Gerald Lee Boerger, minister of Trinity Lutheran Church in San Angelo, officiating. Burial was in the Rowena Protestant Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Wayne Thompson, Carl Manske, Fritz Spieker, John Lee Stewart, Joe Coffman and Glen Culp.

salty foods.

4. Eat a low fat, low cholesterol diet according to American Heart Association recommendations.

5. Don't smoke cigarettes; smoking can increase your chances of having a stroke or a heart attack.

6. Restrict your drinking of alcoholic beverages.

7. Take your medicine exactly as prescribed; don't run out of pills even for a single day.

8. Keep your appointments with the doctor.

9. Follow your doctor's advice about exercise and live a normal life in every other way.

10. Make certain your parents, brothers, sisters and children have their pressure checked regularly. High blood pressure tends to run in families.

"You can also help your doctor control your blood pressure by being honest and specific with him or her regularly about your treatment plan," advises Taylor.

"The more your doctor knows about your concerns and problems, the better he or she can adjust the plan to your needs."

Handle animals safely

Understanding animal behavior is basic for working safely with livestock, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

You must know what will make an animal rebel and what actions will produce a positive response. Facilities should be designed to encourage easy, balk-free movement of animals.

Chutes should have solid sides to screen out visual distractions that might cause balking. Fences should not have sharp edges, and slippery floors should be avoided.

Proper lighting is important when moving stock because animals tend to move from darkness to light. Handling stress is a key in many animal-related accidents.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

May 26

Effie Kornegay
Lydia Bradford
Glen Billingsley

May 27

Jose Hernandez

May 28

None

May 29

None

May 30

Manuel Esquivel

May 31

None

June 1

Nora Jones

DISMISSALS

May 26

Effie Kornegay exp.

May 27

Estell Riddle
Rosendo Ovalles
Lydia Bradford
Jose Hernandez

May 28

J. S. Brown, Jr.

May 29

Glen Billingsley
John Benson

May 30

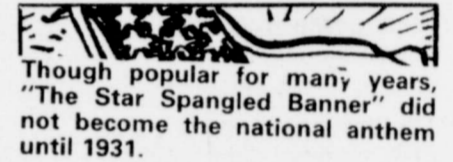
None

May 31

None

June 1

None



Though popular for many years, "The Star Spangled Banner" did not become the national anthem until 1931.

Job Printing

We have a modern computer for typesetting your invoices, order forms, stationery, note pads, envelopes, receipts, and other business forms. Offset and letterpress. See us for all your printing needs.

The Winters Enterprise

<p>Price Good Wed. June 3 thru Sun. 7 June</p>		<h1>Sonny's West Dale Grocery</h1>		<p>OPEN 6a.m. - 7p.m. Mon.-Sat 7a.m.-7p.m. Sunday</p>	
<p>Sliced Slab Bacon \$1.69 lb.</p>		<p>Eckrich Lunch Meats Sliced Fresh while you wait</p>		<p>Rib-Eye Steak \$3.98 lb. Boneless - No Waste</p>	
<p>Dr Pepper 10-oz. Bottle Each 29¢</p>		<p>Eckrich Cooked Ham \$2.98 lb.</p>		<p>Lean Tender Beef Cutlets \$2.29 lb.</p>	
<p>Russet Potatoes 10 lb. Bag \$1.59</p>		<p>Mrs. Baird's Fried Pies 3 For \$1</p>		<p>Chopped Bar-b-q-Beef Sandwiches 95¢ Each Plus Tax</p>	
<p>Freezer Pac Ground Chuck 20-lb. Freezer Wrapped 1-lb. or more per pkg. \$33.00</p>		<p>Colby Longhorn Cheese \$2.39 lb.</p>		<p>Dr Pepper 2 Liter Bottle 79¢ Each Plus Tax</p>	
<p>FREEZER PACK Food Stamps Welcome</p>					
<p>\$30.00 5-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets 6-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Pork Chops</p>		<p>\$30.00 10-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets 10-lb. Fryers</p>		<p>\$30.00 7-lb. Pork Steak 7-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets</p>	
<p>\$100.00 10-lb. Roast 10-lb. Sirloin Steak 8-lb. Pork Chops 10-lb. Ground Meat 9-lb. Fryers 7-lb. Round Steak</p>		<p>\$100.00 10-lb. Cutlets 12-lb. Ground Meat 10-lb. Pork Chops 10-lb. Bacon 10-lb. Round Steak</p>		<p>\$100.00 20-lb. Ground Meat 20-lb. Fryers 20-lb. Roast 10-lb. Pork Steak</p>	
<p>\$60.00 5-lb. Pork Chops 5-lb. Round Steak 5-lb. Ground Meat</p>		<p>\$60.00 10-lb. Fryers 6-lb. Roast 5-lb. Cutlets</p>		<p>\$60.00 10-lb. Sirloin Steak 10-lb. Ground Meat 3-lb. Cutlets 4-lb. Pork Chops 7-lb. Fryers</p>	
<p>\$60.00 8-lb. Pork Steak 6-lb. Cutlets 8-lb. Ground Meat 2-lb. Bacon 8-lb. Round Steak</p>		<p>\$60.00 8-lb. Pork Steak 10-lb. Fryers 8-lb. Ground Meat 10-lb. Roast 4-lb. Cutlets</p>			

Elementary

The 1987 dance has the student body. They are

Candi Ledbetter.

Wendy A. Cross, Jen Deike, Arth da Lara, Ju Alexander, Torres, No Ricky Weav

James W. Linsey, Br Cisneros, M Donica, Bren toya and Tischer.

Jannabeth Clough, Eric

Pirate

The Win came to a cl 28, 7:30 p.m. grade gradu presentation

Nancy Lo Service Ce delivered th graduates.

presented b president of Jessica Tame the graduat assisted by teacher and awards to th Sneed, teach the procession Refreshment the cafeteria program.

Awards w

Kind

-Juan Her Leadership, Penmanship

-Mindy Mal

-Debbie B Penmanship

-Tito Herre

-Ray Lee I library book

-Michael F Attendance, I books)

-Norma Res

-Steven S Perfect Atten library book

-Mary Vid Reading (10

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Elementary perfect attendance announced

The 1986-87 perfect attendance has been announced for the students of Winters Elementary School.

They are as follows:

Grade K1

Candi Lara and Teri Ledbetter.

Grade 1

Wendy Arrendondo, Nichole Cross, Jennifer Davis, Justin Deike, Arthur Goodman, Amanda Lara, Justin Minzenmayer, Alexander, Rodriguez, Kathy Torres, Noemi P. Vega and Ricky Weaver.

Grade 2

James William Anderson, Linsey Brown, Angela V. Cisneros, Matt Daniel, Tiffany Donica, Brent Jacob, Misty Santoya and Jennifer Renae Tischler.

Grade 3

Jannabeth Bryan, Gayla M. Clough, Eric Esquivel, Richard

J. Harvey, Melton R. Kennedy, Shauna J. Nitsch, Alex Ochoa, Presiliano Sanchez, Marie Spill Elodia Torres and Jana Jackson.

Grade 4

Jamie Brown, Charlie Burton, Beatriz Cisneros, Nathan Collins, Adela Fernandez, Tammy L. Frasier, Mandy R. Hale, Jerry Harper, Genevieve Herrera, Justin Hollis, Scott Kozelsky, Archie Lancaster, Alisa L. Presley, Missy A. Torres and Heath Watkins.

Grade 5

Jonathan Aguero, Tim Hill, Carolyn R. Horton, Brian McAnulty, Brenna Mideska, Lomaben D. Patel, Shana Poehts, Bruce Reyes, Lucy Rodriguez, Jesus Sanchez and Melissa Tischler.

Grade 6

Jimmy Hernandez, Richard Rangel, Marriea L. Torres and Sara Jackson.

— Sharon Willtrout-Scholarship, UIL Spelling, UIL Ready Writing, UIL Oral Reading

Seventh Grade

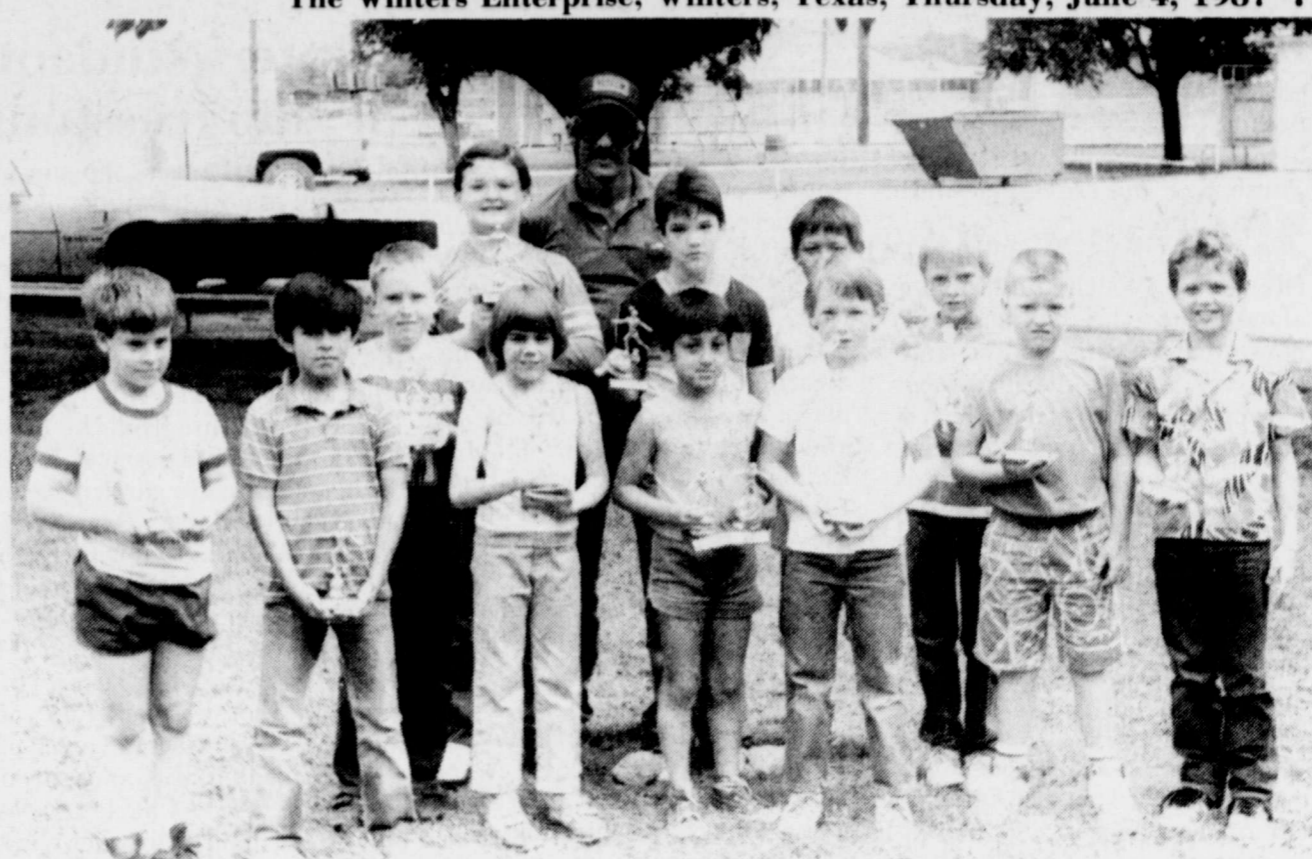
— Joanna Reyes-Pennmanship, Reading (10 library books)
— Joe Reyes-Improvement
— Juan Tamez-Citizenship
— Sally Vidales-Scholarship, Track (Cotton Patch Relays-3rd in 200 M Dash, 6th in 400 M Relay)

Eighth Grade

— Helen Reyes-Citizenship, Improvement, UIL Ready Writing, UIL Spelling, Athletic "W" Award-participation in all sports
— Jessica Tamez-Scholarship, UIL Ready Writing, UIL Spelling, Reading (30 library books) athletic "W" Award-participation in all sports.

Congratulations to the graduates and to all students receiving awards. We are proud of you and your achievements.

Everyone enjoy the summer vacation.



Champion Soccer Players

Front row left to right: Aaron Calcote, Jessie Ortiz, Judy Spill, Robert Castillo, Charles Wilson, Bear Nitsch and Stephen Herrington
Back row left to right: Charlie Burton, Cody

Whittenburg, Coach Mickey Smith, Shane Smith, Jason Carillo and Josh Grohman

Team members not present for the picture were: Corey Smith, Perry Blackshear, Kevin Conner, Michelle Castillo and Stacey Ortego.

Pirate Log

The Wingate school year came to a close Thursday, May 28, 7:30 p.m. with the eighth grade graduation and awards presentation.

Nancy Low from Education Service Center Region XV delivered the address to the graduates. Diplomas were presented by Paul Airhart, president of the school board, to Jessica Tamez and Helen Reyes, the graduates. Edd Farmer, superintendent and coach, assisted by Carla Derington, teacher and coach presented awards to the students. Cheryl Sneed, teacher was pianist for the processional and recessional. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria following the program.

Awards were as follows:

Kindergarten

— Juan Herrera-Scholarship, Leadership, Improvement and Pennmanship

— Mindy Mahaffey-Citizenship.

First Grade

— Debbie Baize-Scholarship, Pennmanship Reading (52 library books)

— Tito Herrera — Citizenship
— Ray Lee Luera-Reading (10 library books)

— Michael Pritchard — Perfect Attendance, Reading (10 library books)

— Norma Reyes-Improvement
— Steven Sneed-Scholarship, Perfect Attendance, Reading (10 library books)

— Mary Vidales-Leadership, Reading (10 library books)

Second Grade

— James Babb-Reading (60 library books)

Third Grade

— Marcie Pritchard-Scholarship, Pennmanship, UIL Story Telling, Reading (10 library books)

— Juanita Reyes-Leadership, Perfect Attendance, UIL Story Telling

— Gregory Vidales-Improvement, Track (Cotton Patch Relays-4th in 400 M Relay, District Meet-6th in 400 M Relay)

— Annie Willtrout-Citizenship, UIL Story Telling

Fourth Grade

— Lance Donica-Scholarship, Pennmanship, Perfect Attendance, UIL Ready Writing, 6th

— Ramie Reyes-Citizenship, UIL Number Sense, Track (Cotton Patch Relays-4th in 400 M Relay, District Meet-6th in 400 M Relay)

Fifth Grade

— Debbie Sanchez-Pennmanship, Perfect Attendance, UIL Ready Writing, UIL Oral Reading

— Juan Vara-Improvement, Track (Cotton Patch Relays-4th in 400 M Relay, District Meet-6th in 400 M Relay)

Sixth Grade

— Julie Reyes-Improvement, Perfect Attendance

— Vennie Reyes-Perfect Attendance, Track (Cotton Patch Relays-4th in 400 M Relay, District Meet-6th in 400 M Relay)

— Tim Sanchez-UIL Spelling, UIL Number Sense

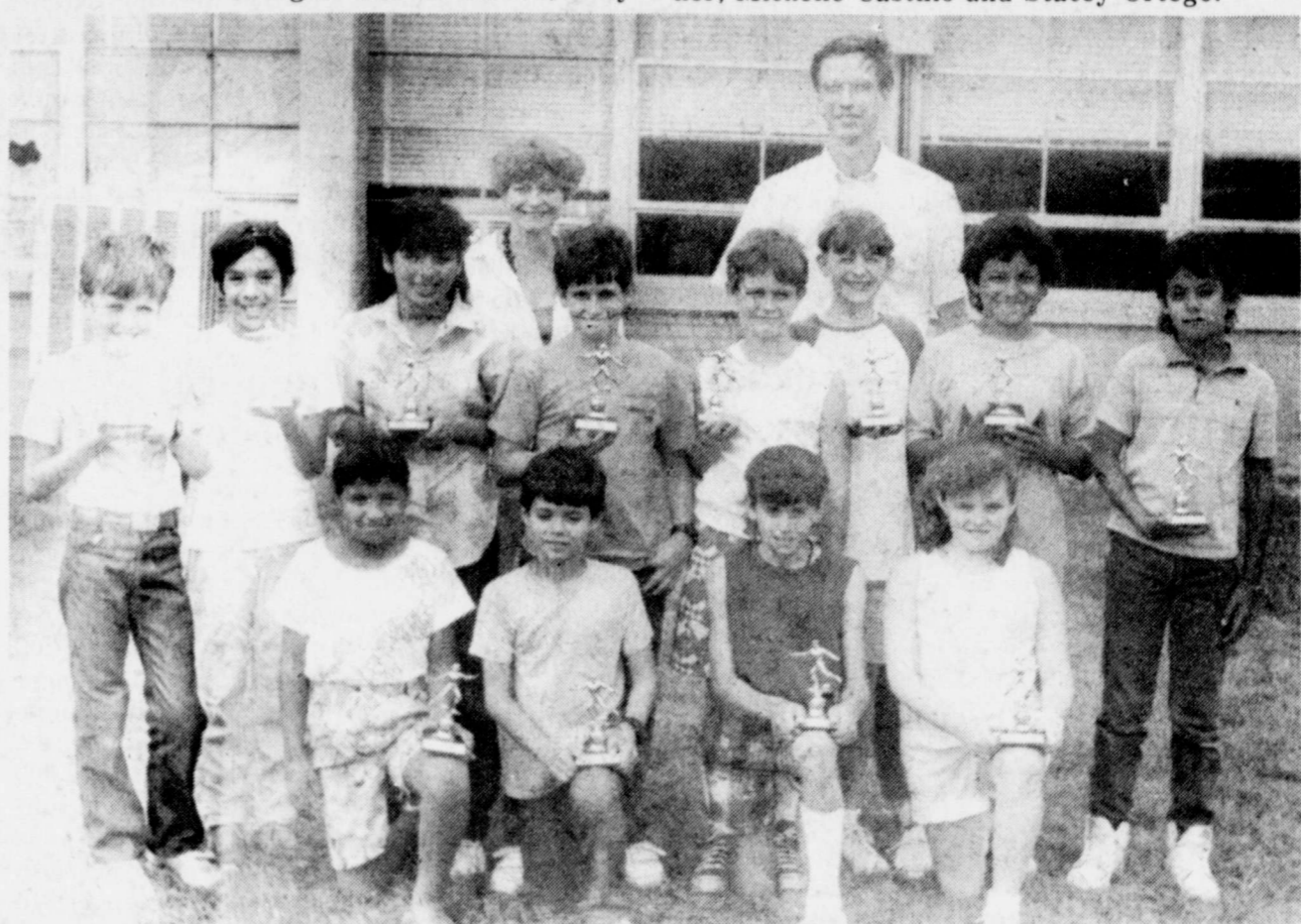
— Estella Vara-Pennmanship, UIL Spelling, UIL Number Sense, Track (Cotton Patch Relays-3rd in 200 M Dash, 6th in 400 M Relay)

Academic Fitness Awards presented

America's future hinges on the education we give our children — on the knowledge and skills, the values and virtues we impart to them. Citizens who have received such a well-rounded, deeply grounded education will lend unity to our society, strength to our economy and vigor to our public life.

Ronald Reagan, President of the United States, established the Presidential Academic Fitness Award in 1983. The criteria for this award is to maintain a B+ Average for three years including 4th, 5th and 6th grades. And the Students SRA Test Scores must be at 80th Percentile or above.

The following students were given this award: Ashely A. Allcorn, Josh Awalt, Cara Bahlman, Aaron Bradley, Tanya K. Brockington, Stacey Deike, Sara Jackson, Melinda Kraatz, Sean O'Mara, Jamie Smith, Mindi Wade, Mandy Briley, Lance Brown, Sharon K. Fowler, Jimmy Hernandez, Susan J. Leady, Spencer Marks, Russell L. Paramore, Carla G. Smith, Raquel Silva, Teri L. Vogler and Jamey West.



Spring Soccer Champions

Front row left to right: Missy Torres, Brock Guevara, Chadd Springer, Brenna Mikeska

Back row left to right: Leslie Webb, Andy Esquivel, Elvia Moreno, Jim Calcote, Brian McAnulty, Sandee Curry, Elizabeth Silva, Gabriel Ortiz, Coaches Ann and Bailey McAnulty

Workshop slated

In response to interest indicated by several regional counties, the West Central Texas Council of Governments has scheduled a Workshop for County Officials on June 19, 1987. The event will be conducted in the West Central Texas Council of Governments office, 1025 East North 10th Street at Judge Ely Boulevard in Abilene. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude by 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided; there is no registration fee. The session will be directed primarily toward newly elected county officials, yet those officials who have been in office for some time — both County Judges and Commissioners — will find the day beneficial and are welcome to attend.

Areas of both immediate and ongoing concern will be covered during the day. Focus will be placed on public official liability,

Students highest grade averages told

The following students at Winters Elementary maintained the highest averages for the school year 1986-87: Fourth Grade — Lisanne Smith, 97.57 and Heath Watkins, 95.66; 5th Grade — Kristin Deike, 96.0 and Chris Woffenden, 94.0; Sixth Grade — Sara Jackson, 99.00 and Jimmy Hernandez, 96.00.

Officials again are encouraged by WCTCOG to take advantage of what promises to be an excellent training opportunity and occasion to build relationships with other County Judges and Commissioners for sharing of resources in the future. For registration information, contact Jim Compton at WCTCOG, (915) 672-8544.

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"FREE" Can Spot Shot Removes Carpet Stains Instantly
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HI-LOW CARPET
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NEW Scotchgard STAINRELEASE

NO-WAX Vinyl Flooring
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Winters Pool Now Open
Telephone 754-4645
Regular Hours Monday — Sunday 1-6
Family Swim Tuesday — Thursday 7-10
Ladies Swim Monday — Wednesday — Friday 6-7
20 Swim Pass \$20.00
Day Fee \$1.50 per person
Family Swim \$1.00 Adults — .50 Children 5-17
Children Under 5 \$.50
Swimming Parties \$25.00 per hour
Swimming Lessons 10 Lessons \$25.00-Check At Pool or City Hall
You may purchase 20 Swim Pass At City Hall Or At The Pool
BEAT THE HEAT & HAVE FUN AT THE WINTERS POOL

WEST-GO Convenience Stores
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— Excellent Service
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Conoco
Super 30 Motor Oil.....89¢
CONOCO
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Rodeo —

parade route will go by the Senior Citizens Nursing Home before turning on Main Street at Parsonage and traveling south to City Hall.

A special Tricycle and Bicycle Division for youth 12 and under along with the riding clubs, horse drawn vehicles and antique cars will be in this year's parade. Trophies will be awarded for all divisions. Anyone wishing to enter the parade is encouraged to contact the Chamber of Commerce for entry blanks and information.

The Saturday night performance of the rodeo will feature a Wagon Barrel Race. This is a unique event for this area. This means you will get to see those wagons racing for the best time around a barrel pattern set up in the arena. This is an exciting event and worth the price of ad-

mission by itself.

This year's rodeo will also feature a Barrel Race for the youth of our area. This is restricted to youth living within 25 miles of Winters or members of the Winters Rodeo Association. Entry fee for the Barrel Race is \$5 and prizes will be awarded for first through third place. The age groups will be, 11 and under; and 12 through 18. Entries will be taken up to June 19 at 8 p.m. Entries will be taken by Arch Jobe. Contact him at 754-5650.

The advance tickets will sell for \$4 per adult and \$2 for children under 12.

A dance will also be held nightly featuring the Country Classics from Abilene. So come out and enjoy great West Texas style entertainment for the whole family.

Bluecat Band Boosters sponsor Wrestling to raise money for the Bluecat Band

The Coleman Bluecat Band Boosters are sponsoring a World Class Wrestling Match to be held in the Brownwood Coliseum on Thursday, June 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Fantastics: Tommy Rogers and Bobby Fulton will be one of the featured wrestling teams. They will be matched against The R.P.M.'s. Other wrestlers scheduled to appear include Matt Borne, Steve Simpson, Percy Pringle, Ted Arcedi, Spike Huber, Eric Embry, Skip Young and Boy Tony. The matches are subject to change without notice due to conditions beyond control such as injuries, illness or accident.

Tickets are on sale for the wrestling match at Tex Robin Boot Shop, 115 W. 8th Street, Coleman or at Wayne's Western Wear in Commerce Square in

Brownwood. Ringside seats in advance are \$8 or \$10 at the door. General admission is 16 in advance, or \$8 at the door. Tickets for children 12 and under are \$4, general admission only. Children wishing ringside seating must purchase an adult ticket.

Proceeds of the event will help the band boosters purchase new equipment, instruments and uniforms for the band.

Hardy E. White named general manager of West Texas Division of GTE

Hardy E. White, a former San Angelo resident who has been serving as Baytown operations manager for General Telephone since 1982, has been named division general manager for the company's West Texas Division headquartered in San Angelo, according to H. B. Cambern who

Winters student named alternate in Congressional Page program

Billy Dale Barnes, the son of Michael Lynn Barnes and Elizabeth Jane Tischler, was named the fall alternate nominee in the Congressional Page program in Washington. Billy will be a junior at Winters High School next year.

Three students from the 17th Congressional District have been nominated to participate in the Congressional Page program in Washington, D.C. Each will compete for one of 13 slots available during a semester.

If selected, the students—Claire Minter Ferguson of Hamlin, Scott Loren Ray of Robert Lee and Darryl Towell of Abilene—would be sponsored by Congressman Charles Stenholm, who held a district-wide competition to choose the three nominees. This is the first time the area representative has reached the seniority in the U.S. House necessary to submit district students for this honor.

Pages live in the nation's capitol for one school semester. While there, they handle communications within House buildings, deliver messages to Members on the floor and run errands. They attend a special school for pages on the capitol grounds.

Ferguson, the daughter of Martha and John Ferguson, is

nominated to serve as a page in the fall. She just completed her sophomore year at Hamlin High School, where she was a twirler, an office assistant and involved in University Interscholastic League activities.

Ray, who attends high school in Robert Lee, was chosen the nominee for the Spring semester. The son of Lynda Sue and Phillip Carroll Ray of Robert Lee, he is active in the student council, varsity athletics and Future Farmers of America. The spring alternate is Brandy Suzanne Jeter of Abilene Cooper. She is the daughter of Janice Jeter of Abilene.

Towell is a nominee for summer, 1988. Next year he will be a junior at Abilene High, where he is a member of the band, student council, tennis team and swim team. He is the son of Helen Fay and Delbert Claton Towell. The Summer, 1988 alternate is Marcia Dawn Stevenson of McCauley. She is the daughter of Sarah Ann and Neville Gene Stevenson.

Stenholm announced the winners after a Select Committee, chaired by Beth Morgan, made the decisions based on personal interviews with the finalists. More than 25 students from the 17th District applied for the Congressman's appointments.

Northwest part of Runnels County designated herbicide regulated area

The northwest part of Runnels County will be a hormone herbicide regulated area again this year, according to Allen E. Turner, Runnels County Extension agent.

The law and the area are the same as they were in 1986. The regulation went into effect on May 26 and will continue to Oct. 1. All persons within the designated area are asked to follow the regulations of the Runnels County Herbicide Advisory Committee.

The regulated area is that portion of Runnels County beginning on the west county line at the point of intersection with the Colorado River to its intersection with the north coun-

Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

Your Chamber members have been busy arranging for this week's "Bass Classic" and we hope all of the participants will have an enjoyable time competing in the event. Hopefully this will be the beginning of another event like "Mayfest" that will give Winters good publicity and recognition. We still have room for more entries, so come by the Chamber office and pick up your entry blank.

Come out to the lake Saturday and enjoy the fun. Cold drinks will be sold by the Chamber and barbecue sandwiches will be sold by the VFW.

We thank the following merchants who have provided gift/merchandise prizes or mementos for the "Bass Classic" contestants: Western Auto, Casa Cabana, Grenwelge Texaco, Springer Pharmacy, Skeet's, Wes-T-Go, Super Duper, Heidenheimers, Burger Hut, Products Improvement Company (Tuscola), Spill Bros. Furniture, Alderman Cave, Winters State Bank, Peoples National Bank and Heart of Texas Savings.

The Chamber has been advised that the Texas Department of Agriculture is beginning a new program to boost income in rural areas that is designed to link up rural artisans with urban markets. This program is open to rural artisans who work in

their own home or studios, their handcrafted material must be original (no kits or commercial patterns). The Department in conjunction with The Texas Farm Crisis Hotline, will print an attractive promotional directory listing the rural artisans and type of things they make. The Country Crafted directory will be widely distributed to press outlets, and likely consumers. In addition, TDA will offer rural artisans various opportunities to exhibit their crafts in high-traffic shows—like the State Fair in Dallas in October and Austin's Sami Show in November.

If you are interested in participating in this program, stop by the Chamber office and pick up literature that TDA has sent to us.

Reception to the Chamber's and Womens Service League's service proposal for new entrance beams to the city has been very positive and supportive. Mike McDonald has worked diligently on this project, and we thank him for his efforts. Let's all get behind this project and see it through completion of the four entrances.

Commodities to be distributed June 11

Commodities will be distributed on June 11, 1987 at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 West Pierce by Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. If eligible and commodities are available, all persons have the right to apply for and receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, religion, sex, political belief, age, national origin, or handicap.

Please bring your own sacks.

Social Security sets date for June visit

Edwin Draughon, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his June visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office

on Monday, June 22, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**Welcome To Winters
Big Bass Tournament**

Gift & Prizes to be given away
for each entry.

You may have a chance at
winning a pair of
Justin
Or
Tony Lama Ropers

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By**

HEIDENHEIMER'S, Inc.

Winters

**1st Annual Winters Area
Chamber of Commerce Open
BASS CLASSIC**

**Sponsored by: Winters Area
Chamber of Commerce**

**Co-sponsored by:
Silver Bullet Bass Busters**

Entry Fee: \$30.00

Guaranteed Prize Money
\$500 First Place

Merchandise Prizes
2nd thru 10 place

Saturday June 6th
6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Entry Blanks At The Chamber

recently retired. As Baytown operations manager, White oversaw operations in six exchanges with 236 employees in the Houston area serving almost 42,000 customers. As general manager of the West Texas Division, he will direct activities in 23 exchanges serving over 77,000 customers in an area from Fortsan to Del Rio. The West Texas Division has 584 employees with an annualized payroll of over \$16 million.

While in Baytown, White has



served on the boards of the Baytown Rotary Club, the Baytown United Way, Baytown West Chambers County Economic Development Foundation, Crime Stoppers, and Lone Star Bank. He has been president of the Baytown Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Baytown Citizens League.

He joined General Telephone in 1966 as installer repairperson. Since that time he has been installation and maintenance foreman, outside plant analyst, installation and maintenance administrator, Phone Mart administrator, division service office manager, division service facilities manager and area customer service manager.

He and his wife Corliss, have two children, Kristie, 15 and Kimberly, 10. They resided in San Angelo from 1973 to 1977.

Inquire about V.A. Benefits June 6

All Veterans, Widows, and Dependents are invited to stop by and inquire about their V.A. Benefits at the "Mobile Information Center" Saturday, June 6, 1987 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Winters Super Duper parking lot.

The center will be staffed with Qualified Veterans Benefit Specialists and local VFW and Auxiliary Staff from Winters Veterans Foreign Wars Post 9193.

You might be eligible for some of the following benefits: education, widow, medical, burial, death pension, vocation training, dependent children, N.S.C. Disability pension, and service connected compensation.

This service is provided free through donations from the members of the State of Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



There are about three million turkeys raised on farms in the U.S. today.

\$200 PER GAL. REBATE

Jones-Blair Best Quality Paints

POLYFLEX Latex House Paint
Premium Quality Exterior Latex Paint

- Sunfast colors cover brick, wood and masonry surfaces
- Resists flaking, peeling and blistering
- Clean up with water
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Durable, long lasting
- Mildew resistant

\$15²⁵

POLYFLEX Gloss Latex House & Trim Paint
Premium Quality Exterior Gloss Latex

- Beautiful medium gloss finish resists flaking, peeling
- Sunfast colors cover wood and masonry surfaces
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Durable; mildew resistant

\$15²⁵

SATIN-X Latex Wall Paint
Premium Quality Interior Latex Paint

- Use on interior wall surfaces
- Spatter resistant
- Easy to apply
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Washable
- One coat coverage

\$12⁹⁰

GLAMOR Latex Wall & Trim
Deluxe Premium Latex Wall & Trim Enamel

- Our finest wall and trim paint
- Scrubbable velour finish resists abrasion, scuffing
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Spatter resistant
- One coat coverage

\$16⁶⁵

Prices Good till June 1-30

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Over 100 Years of Quality and Service

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UP TO \$20 CASH REBATES FROM JONES-BLAIR