

The Winters Enterprise

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Would you believe that we have some folks in Austin that are trying to like their counterparts in the nation's capitol?

Since we don't have any water gates in Texas and there are no international actions that might be called misdeeds or wrong doings, some of the legislators are wanting to impeach our governor because he is a fan of a particular university.

Sure, I know that that school got into hot water because of some so-called illegal actions regarding their football team. But to use that as grounds to impeach the governor—Now wait a minute...

Either this couple of legislators are new to the job, or they missed the last four years—somehow.

Maybe they just wanted their names in the news and couldn't do it any other way.

Speaking of legislators getting their names in the news, our representative sure did.

State Representative Jim Parker got his name on the top ten, *Texas Monthly* magazine, which rates legislators on their performance during the legislative session named Jim as one of the best. We knew that all the time.

The magazine called Parker "a country lawyer, with a jeweler's eye. Devoted his session to scrutinizing such legislative valuable as the governor's crime package; In his care, diamonds in the rough became gems."

Now I sure hope that big-time magazine doesn't mind my quoting them. If they do, sorry about that. I'm going to do it anyway.

The article said "In an arena in which egos frequently outweigh talent, Parker is just the opposite. In fact, his relaxed wit and West Texas drawl make him an effective advocate when he does engage in floor debate. But he'd rather be in committee, guarding the law and the constitution."

We are quite fortunate to have such a representative for this district. We know he is more interested in doing the job he was elected to do than to try to get his name in the news by using some silly scheme.

While I am ripping off things from other publications, I am going to borrow one from our neighbors to the east.

The following, I assume, is about a real community. That part makes no real difference. We could call the community Random. You know, where all the winning names are drawn—at Random?

We know that it isn't our community. And it just might not be Random, either, since they have winners there.

What this says, and it has been quoted before, makes a lot of sense. Here again, we hope they don't mind our using it.

This is a true story about a West Texas town. The name of the town is not used so as to not be critical of its residents.

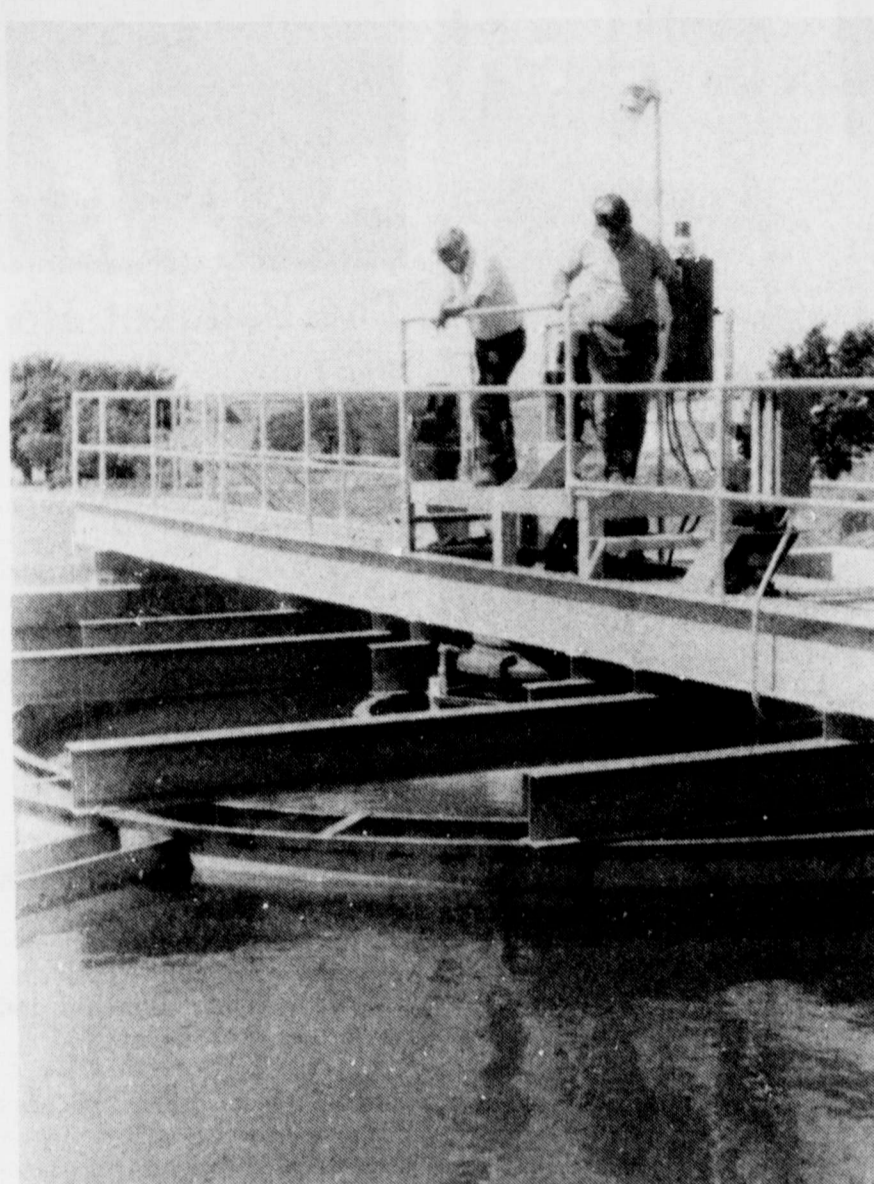
As all good Chambers of Commerce do, the Chamber in this town had been working diligently to secure some industry. Everything had been lined up, so they thought, with a company to move their plant to the city.

But time went by, and nothing was heard from them. Finally, a representative of the Chamber cornered one of the company officials and pinned him down as to why nothing had been done about the move.

It all boiled down to this. Some company officers, without letting the Chamber know, had come to the town to look it over. In talking with business people as well as people on the streets, not one good word for the town was said.

The company people said that they just weren't interested in investing their money in a town where the people who were

(See Wait page 10)



In operation

Winters City Administrator Chuck MacIvaine (left) and a representative of Decker Construction Company check the operation of the filter system at Winters new water treatment plant.

The plant components were tested last week and the plant was used during the week end as a test run. Monday the old plant was disconnected and the new, \$1.35 million plant went into full operation.

Winters new water plant in operation

Almost before city officials had expected it, the new water treatment plant for the city of Winters was in service.

Tests were run on the pumps and filters at the plant Thursday and Friday of last week and, after being in operation over the week end, the plant went into full-time service.

After a review of the week end operation of the plant, the contractor cut the lines to the old plant to fully retire the outdated and over-used water treatment facility.

The new plant was brought into service with no interruption of water service to Winters residents. The water service was halted for almost a full day several weeks ago when workmen made the connection to allow the new plant to be placed on line.

Winters City Administrator Chuck MacIvaine said that the

only things still to be completed were the telemetry between the stand-pipes and the high-service pumps. The telemetry is the automatic, remote control to turn the pumps on when the water reservoirs get to a pre-set low point and to turn the pumps off when the tanks are full.

Also to be completed are some automated switching units at the water plant.

At this time, the contractor is keeping an employee on duty at night to take care of the switching.

The final steps of the project will be the construction of buildings to house the pumps, switches, and a meter shop. The last step will be the removal of the old water treatment plant and an old water storage tank along with some levelling and landscaping around the water plant.

May jail report from Runnels County Jail

A total of 46 charges landed people in the Runnels County Jail during the month of May according to a report from the Runnels County Sheriff's Department.

The report for the month of May is the first jail report to be mailed to members of the news media by Sheriff Bill Baird.

The report lists fourteen persons jailed for DWI (driving while intoxicated) to lead the list with the most arrests.

Three persons each were jailed for each of the following charges: forgery, theft, burglary, making alcohol available to a minor, and possession of a controlled substance.

Five persons were placed in jail on charges of public intoxication and six persons were jailed on outstanding warrants.

Tourney to be held at Country Club

There will be an A B C D Tournament at the Winters Country Club Saturday, July 4, starting at 10 a.m.

A covered dish lunch will be served. For more information call John McAdoo at 754-5105 or Jiggs Nichols at 754-4171.

Other charges resulting in incarceration were assault, making a false statement on a government document, carrying a firearm on licensed premises, aggravated assault, trespassing and revocation of probation.

Bronte plans Coke County Rodeo

The Coke County Rodeo will be held July 17 and 18, 1987 in Bronte, Texas. Rodeo time is 8 p.m. each night.

Entry forms may be picked up from the following businesses: Mr. Boots and R. E. Donoho Saddle Shop in San Angelo; Town and Country Food Store, C & W Convenience Store, the Sheriff's Office in Robert Lee; Miles CO-Op Gin in Miles; Koen's Saddle in Harriet; Allsup's on Broadway and Winn's in Ballinger; Town and Country Food Store, Heidenheimer's and Country Cobbler, Winters; Buck McGonagill and Gate #1 Western Wear in Coleman.

All entries, monies, and signed minor's releases must be in by 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 12. No Exceptions... Call 473-4471 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ONLY for more information.

First steps taken to collect delinquent taxes

Officials of the City of Winters said last week that some of the city's financial problems might be solved if persons owing delinquent taxes paid their taxes. The officials said that steps would be taken to collect the back taxes, some dating as far back as 1936.

This week the first steps were being taken to force the payment of past due property taxes not only in the City of Winters, but in the Winters Independent School District and Runnels County.

The City of Winters, the school district, and the county all utilize the law firm of McCreary, Veselka, Beck & Allen of Austin. The law firm specializes in the collection of delinquent taxes.

Attorney Gerard M. Palomo, of that law firm, was in Runnels County early this week preparing for his firm to take the final steps in the collection of thousands of dollars in back taxes owed to the City of Winters, the school district, and the county. Included in the county's taxes are those for North Runnels County Hospital District.

Palomo said that his law firm would file suit against those persons owing taxes to the taxing entities. The past-due tax accounts to be the subject of tax suits will come from lists of all delinquent taxpayers in each entity's tax office.

The process, Palomo said, includes the original tax notice from the taxing agency, delinquent notices from the entity, and a letter from tax attorneys telling the delinquent taxpayer of the amount of the taxes owed and advising the taxpayer of a 15 percent penalty effective on July 1. This letter was mailed 30 to 60 days prior to the penalty date.

When a tax suit is filed in district court, the delinquent taxpayer will know, for sure, that he is being sued when a constable or deputy sheriff serves him with a citation. At this time another \$100 to \$130 in court costs is added to the total amount of taxes owed to all the taxing entities represented by the law firm, plus penalties and interest as set by law.

After the suit is filed and a

judgement is taken, the property can be seized and sold for the back taxes. Palomo emphasized that homesteads are not exempt from tax suits and tax sales.

After consultations with the governmental agencies, the attorney said that the first tax suits to be filed would involve those with past due amounts of \$300 or more. After that, he said, they would file suit on the smaller amounts. Ultimately, Palomo said, suits will be filed regardless of the amounts due.

The tax collection attorney said, "We're serious about it, we will collect these back taxes." He said that the procedures for the collection of the delinquent taxes are provided by law, in the Tax Code.

Palomo said that those persons owing back taxes know who they are. He said that they have received numerous notices from the Appraisal District, the taxing agency, and the tax attorneys.

"The process is starting," Palomo said, "anticipate suits being filed in July with the citations being served by early August, at the latest."

To prevent having to go to court for delinquent taxes, the attorney advised those persons owing past due taxes to contact the tax collectors of each taxing agency and pay the taxes, or make arrangements to get the taxes paid. Otherwise, he said, the suits would proceed.

After receiving a citation, a person being sued for taxes can prevent the suit from going to court by paying the taxes due along with penalty and interest and court costs. He cautioned against not paying the court costs and said that property can

Farmers Market says "Thanks"

The Winters Farmers Market Association would like to say "Thanks" to some additional people that have given their support to the Association.

These people include Shepard Surveying Company, Abilene, Texas; Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company; David Bradley Grain Storage Systems; Winters Paint and Body Shop; S & L Motor Company; and KRUN Radio Station.

Elections called for sales tax increase

The Runnels County Commissioners Court has called an election for August 8 to give voters the opportunity to adopt a 1/2 cent increase in the sales and use tax within the county to be used to reduce the county property tax rate.

This is a similar action to that taken recently by the Winters City Council. The election date is the same for both elections.

The optional sales and use tax for cities and counties was passed by the 69 Legislature in 1986 with the purpose of reducing the property tax rate.

At the present time, cities in Runnels County collect one percent sales and use tax on goods and services rendered.

If voters in the county and the City of Winters approve the measure, property taxes will be reduced, dollar for dollar, for the amount of sales tax collected.

This could mean a windfall for both the city and the county because the property taxes being replaced would not have been received until late 1988 and early 1989 versus the sales tax allocations beginning in March, 1988. However, there may be some pressure from the public to reduce the actual property tax rate in 1987.

Both city and county officials

be seized and sold for court costs alone.

Palomo said that a taxpayer has numerous opportunities to pay the taxes and if a taxpayer does not receive a tax notice he should contact the tax collector's office. "He knows that he owes the taxes."

Unpaid taxes can have a severe effect on a governmental entity. In the City of Winters, for example, the present budget crisis could be averted if all the back taxes were paid today. Without the revenue from taxes, local governments could not provide the many services we take for granted.

Winters City Administrator Chuck MacIvaine said last week, "it's unfair to have to continually raise the taxes on people who do pay to cover the tax delinquencies. The ones that are not paying are getting a free ride on the ones who are (paying taxes)."

In the City of Winters, alone, unpaid past due taxes may total more than \$40,000. That amount

(See Tax page 10)

Plans being made for Coleman parade

We would like to extend to you a most cordial invitation to participate in the 50th Annual Coleman Rodeo Parade to be held Saturday, July 11, 1987, commencing at 5 p.m. Line up time will be 4:15 p.m. at the south end of Commercial.

Prizes for the parade will be as follows: Commercial Floats (Ready-made floats) \$100 - 1st Place, \$75 - 2nd Place, \$50 - 3rd Place; Non-Commercial Floats (Home-made float, cars, etc.) \$60 - 1st Place, \$40 - 2nd Place, \$20 - 3rd Place; Bicycles (Best decorated) \$10 - 1st Place, \$8 - 2nd Place, \$6 - 3rd Place, \$4 - 4th Place, \$2 - 5th Place; Riding Clubs, Trophies for 1st Place, 2nd Place and 3rd Place.

This year's Rodeo Theme will be "Rodeo Reunion-50th Year Celebration", Rodeo time each evening will be 8 p.m. A rodeo dance will be at 9 p.m. each evening.

Anyone wishing to enter the parade, please contact the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 796, Coleman, Texas 76834, before July 7.

July 4th Holiday

With the 4th of July holiday coming on Saturday this year, most merchants in Winters said that they will be open on Friday while a number of offices in the city will be closed on Friday.

The Winters Post Office will close its windows at 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 3.

Saturday, July 4, is the designated holiday by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce and most businesses will be closed Saturday.

Blackwell Volunteer Fire Department to hold fund-raising barbecue

The Blackwell Volunteer Fire Department will conduct its 9th annual fund-raising barbecue Saturday, July 4. A parade at 2 p.m. in downtown Blackwell will begin the festivities. The barbecue will begin at 6 p.m. at the fire station. Cost is \$4.50 per plate.

The firemen will cook 1,000

ty and county.

The proposed sales and use tax increase is seen as, perhaps, the most fair form of taxation. Officials emphasized that the sales tax revenue generated by the tax, if it is approved by the voters, will mean a dollar-for-dollar reduction in property taxes.

**Winters
Farmer's Market
Every Friday
8:00 a.m. until
sold out
U.S.83 & F.M. 53
Winters**

pounds of brisket and 300 pounds of sausage for the meal. The menu also includes red beans, potato salad and tea.

A street dance will begin about dark in front of the fire station. The dance will cost \$5 per person.

Slim Chance and the Survivors will perform.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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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.

Poe's corner
 by Charlsie Poe

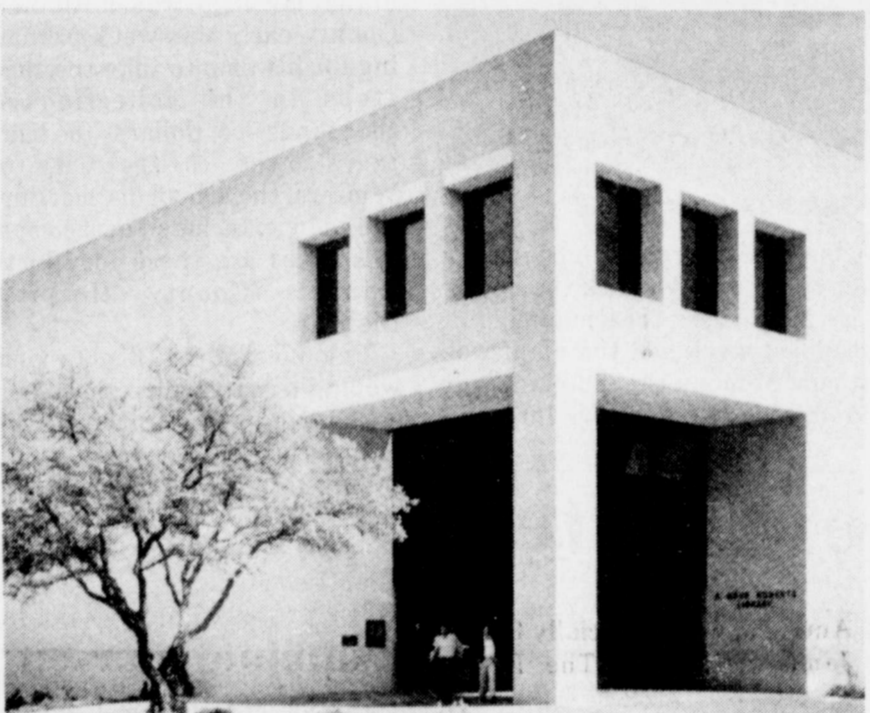
Writers Workshop

I have been visiting Fort Worth since I was sixteen years old and always knew that the Southwestern Seminary was there, but not until this year in April had I seen its campus. Our travel group was attending the Senior Adult Conference at the Convention Center and took a tour of the Seminary. We viewed a film of its history and visited the Roberts Library, opened in 1982, more than 700,000 items are housed on 25 miles of shelves. Students locate information with computers and one can see why. Announcement of the Southwestern Senior Writers Workshop to be held there June 23-26 attracted my attention. Being timid about awesome places, I persuaded our Minister of Music, David Speegle, who is a Seminary graduate to drive me there and locate strategic spots. My quarters were in Fort Worth Hall, the men's dorm, this is not unusual since 81% of the enrollment is men and they have guest rooms for parents. David showed me all the short cuts. It was a few steps down the walk from Fort Worth Hall to another building that had a passageway through its left wing. This put us a short distance from the rear of the student union building where most of the activities were held. We entered through a side door and

found my classroom on the left; the cafeteria was a few steps further on. Lunch and dinner were served each day in the banquet room upstairs. It is red and white with custom printed vinyl wallpaper. Red and white drapes frame the windows with glass curtains made of synthetic fiber from France. The most outstanding feature, ten Maria-Theresa crystal chandeliers were reproduced and imported from Austria, a perfect setting for the after dinner entertainment; the Southwestern Story, in visual and musical form Tuesday and drama program Thursday. Wednesday there was worship and prayer at the Gambrell Street Baptist Church. Tuesday was spent in getting to know our leaders and fellow students, forty or more. Our leaders were Dr. Lucien Coleman, Denise George, Helen Parker, David Bell and Jack Gullede, editor of *Mature Living*. Dr. David Fite, director of continuing education, was in Peru and his assistant, Bill Vinson, was in charge of arrangements. Dr. Coleman, professor of education at the seminary, author of seven books and numerous articles gave the program overview. Mrs. George, author of five books, told us how to draw on personal experiences as a resource for writing. She is a pastor's wife from Louisville,

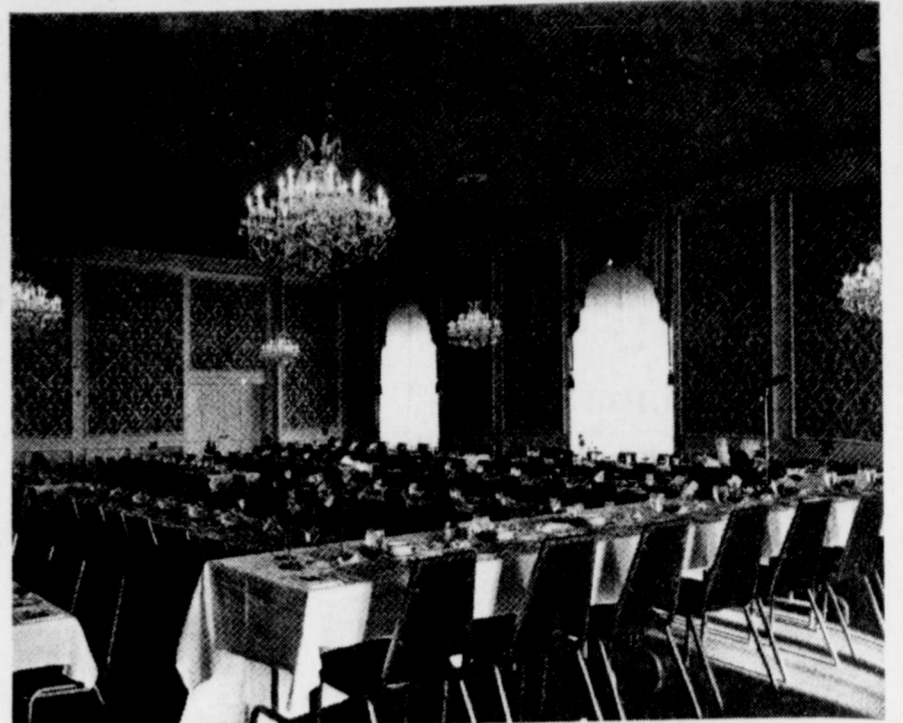


Cowden Hall
 Home of the School of Church Music at Southwestern Seminary



The Roberts Library
 Over 700,000 items

Kentucky. Mr. Bell, photographer and teacher, conducted two sessions each afternoon for photographers who wanted to make it their profession. Helen Parker began her writing career shortly before her retirement as Braille proof reader for the American Printing House for the Blind, Louisville, Kentucky. Since then she has contributed hundreds of articles to *Open Windows*, *The Upper Room*, and others. This remarkable person, blind since birth, inspired us to set aside excuses and overcome all excuses to putting our words on paper. Don't think that I spent all my time in study. Tuesday I met Vivian Stone a perky little woman from Oklahoma who was staying in my dorm. She wanted someone to visit the gym with her for a dip in the "hot tub". I had a new bathing suit I was dying to use and we had a ball. Since it was late when we went it was much later when we returned — and we slept well. As time went on and we became better acquainted, the jokes and good natured teasing began to fly. One couple, owners of an S.A.S. shoe store in San Antonio, gave a pair of shoes to the one whose name was drawn. Dr. Coleman said he would let



The Banquet Room-student center

Helen Parker draw the name, he knew she was honest. The greatest thrill I had was meeting Melvina Jones, she is married to Jerry Jones, who grew up here. I learned that she writes music for children and she gave me some samples of her work. It is excellent. On the last day we were surprised to receive diplomas "for satisfactory completion of Senior Adult Writers Conference." Now I can converse with David and also my pastor, Glenn Shoemaker, who has a Master of Divinity degree from the Seminary.

Crews
 By Hilda Kurtz

There are two kinds of people at a family reunion — those that talk about their ailments and those that do the dishes. Mrs. Grace Jayroe, 96, was buried in the Glen Cove Cemetery Friday. Our sympathy goes out to her family and relatives, she lived on their ranch northeast of Crews for many years before moving to Coleman. She would always attend our quilting club back then. I still have her letter she wrote saying how she enjoyed reading the Crews News and kept up with her friends in the *Winters Enterprise*. After that we would exchange letters. Clarence Hambright, Bessie Baldwin and Effie Dietz attended Inez Hambright's 82nd birthday party Saturday afternoon in Ballinger, about 20 attended. Happy Birthday Inez! Gerald Dietz, M.D. and Lynn Watson of Dallas; Gladys and Winnie Cotton, Ballinger, were recent visitors with Effie Dietz. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford, Scotty, Shane and Sherri, of Rising Star, spent Saturday and Sunday with Georgia and Connie Gibbs. Sherri will spend the rest of the week. It's good to know Corra Petrie is home. She came home last Monday, daughter, Pat, is staying a while with her. Corra says many thanks to all who loved her, prayed for her, sent cards, flowers, and called while she was in a San Antonio hospital and in the home of her daughter, the Sommervilles, her friends of old, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Killom of Lufkin were surprise visitors this week. Janie Fanning, Abilene, spent Friday with Helen Alexander and worked on quilt blocks. Fairy and Wilbert Alcorn spent Sunday in Abilene shopping and looking. Margie and Walter Jacob attended the family get-together supper Sunday evening in the Mike Kozelsky home in Winters. During the week with Larue and Doug Bryan were, James Ash, Bronte; Kendra, Shawn, Kenny and Jason Nitsch; Dewitt, Lelon, Brent and Dawn Bryan. Netha and Roy Schafer were out to see Pat and Earl Cooper Saturday night. Roy won the 42 prize. Adilene and Kat attended Halley and Floyd Sims 50th anniversary Sunday evening in Winters. Coleman Foreman attended the late O. Z. Foreman reunion in the school cafeteria in Comanche Sudnay, with 53 in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutland family, of Storkdale, came the furthest. Bro. Oscar Fanning became ill Sunday morning before Hopewell Church services and was taken by ambulance to North Runnels Hospital, afterward to his Abilene home and to see his doctor Monday. Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion attended the Pape three day reunion on Sunday, afterwards went to Floyd and Halley Sims 50th anniversary party. There were 106 in attendance at the reunion in Buffalo Gap State Park. Those going were Carolyn, Melinda, Chad and Kyle Kraatz, Karen Tischler and the Faubions. Sunday afternoon Helen Alexander brought grandson, Dusty, over to play with Eileen's two kids, Jermy and Tiffany Prater. Doris and Marion Wood were in Ft. Worth a couple of days for Marion's dental check-up. Nila's niece, Debbie and Michelle Crawford, of Waco, had lunch Sunday with Nila and Therin Osborne. Hopewell ladies met Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall for Bible study.

YOUR LOCAL BANK

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Lee, Dorece Colburn to be honored on 50th anniversary

Friends and relatives are invited to a reception honoring Lee and Dorece Colburn on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be Saturday July 11, 1987 in the Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. hosted by their family.

Lee was born in San Saba,

Texas August 4, 1917 and moved to Winters as a child. Dorece was born June 18, 1919 and was reared in Bryan.

They were married July 18, 1937 in Hearn, Texas. They resided in South Carolina for 36 years, where Lee worked with Soil Conservation Service, moving to Winters in May 1976 after his retirement.

Helen Crenshaw celebrated 64th birthday

Mrs. J. H. (Helen) Crenshaw celebrated her 64th birthday with a party at her home Sunday afternoon, June 28, 1987.

There was lots of good food served, including cake and homemade ice cream. Everyone had a good time.

Those attending the party included: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Watkins, Richard Watkins, Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Green, Kyle and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Grant, Lee and James, Mrs. Shirley Boatright, all of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watkins and daughters, of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crenshaw, Jeff and Jason, of Ballinger; Mrs. Glenda Graham, of Tuscola; Betty Graham and Cara and Teresa Osborn, all of Abilene.

Card of Thanks

I would like to say Thanks to all my friends for the flowers, cards, visits, phone calls and especially their prayers while I was in the hospital and after I came home.

May I be as supporting to you in time of need as you were to me.

May God bless you all is my prayer.

Emma Fuller

Rev. Mark Herbener elected Bishop/North Texas/North Louisiana Synod of ELCA

Election of the Rev. Mark Herbener as Bishop of the newly formed North Texas/North Louisiana Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America was the highlight of the June 26-28 Constitution Convention in Fort Worth attended by the Rev. Steve Byrne and lay delegates, Christie Byrne and Charles Ludwick from St. John's Lutheran Church, Winters.

Pastor Byrne was nominated for the Bishop's office, but withdrew his name from the ballot. Byrne was selected to serve on the Synod Council, representing the Rolling Plains Conference. Pastor Mel Swoyer, Faith Lutheran, Sagerton, (former Pastor of St. John's,

Library notes

Visitors at the library this week were: Scout Pack 249-Den 1: Wayne Heidenheimer, Darrell Woodcock, Austin Jobe, Tony Waldon, Den Leader, Sarah Heidenheimer. Guests: J. G. and Kerry Heidenheimer.

Artists of The Month were: Joanie McAdoo, Judy Cooke and Bonnie Walker.

Coming Events: A summer reading hour for children, Pre-school through six years. Thursday, July 9, 4 p.m. until 5 p.m.

New books at the library include: *Texas Cowboys*, Jim and Judy Lanning; *Windmills of the Gods*; *Misery*, Stephen King; *The Reckoning*, David Holberstam.

The summer reading program *Animal Antics* is in full swing with 52 young readers, now joined up.

Fireman's Auxiliary held June meeting

The Fireman's Auxiliary met in the city park for their June meeting. The opening prayer was voiced by Mary Ellen Moore. Lue Bowden gave the roll call. Treasurer Diann Whittenberg reported that there is \$559.47 balance on account.

A watermelon supper was enjoyed by those attending: Lue Bowden, Melba Jo Emmert, Mary Ellen Moore, Oleta Webb, Diann Whittenberg, and one visitor, Rebecca Moore.

The door prize was won by Lue Bowden.



Local Sweetheart

DeAnn Deaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deaton, had the honor of serving as Sweetheart during the 1986-87 school term for one of McMurry College's largest mens social clubs, Eta

Epsilon Iota (H.E.I.). H.E.I. has been prominent on McMurry's campus for over 25 years and its membership has grown in the past three years to over 50 men.

360 Boy Scouts attend camp

Last year 277 Boy Scouts attended the three weeks of summer camp at Camp Tonkawa. This year a record breaking 360 Scouts enrolled for the three sessions of one week each. That represents a 30% increase.

An additional 35 Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders worked on the camp staff. Another 51 adults attended camp with their troops bringing the total attendance to 446.

Of all the new and renovated facilities at Camp Tonkawa, the swimming pool got the most attention from both Scouts and adults. They could not believe how beautiful the new pool and bathroom turned out. Canoeing, Rowing, and Sailing at Lake Abilene are also very popular. Camping, Pioneering, Archery,

Marksmanship, and Handicraft all rated high in participation also.

During the three weeks Scouts from 33 troops attended. Communities represented were: Abilene, Sweetwater, Haskell, Stamford, Anson, Clyde, Eula, Winters, Tuscola, Hamlin, Buffalo Gap, Dyess A.F.B., Cross Plains, Santa Anna, Hawley, Aspermont, and Blackwell.

Three more weeks of exciting activities plus the Order of the Arrow Ordeal are coming up next at Camp Tonkawa. Webelos Camp for 10 year old

boys starts on July 5th and will

draw over a hundred campers, and Dads of Scouts plus staff will raise this to at least 150. Two weeks of Cub Day Camp will follow with 280 Cub Scouts registered plus around 75 adults helping. The Order of the Arrow Ordeal on July 24-25 will have around 130 in attendance.

This all adds up to the greatest summer camping program at Camp Tonkawa in many years. This is of course just the summer camp program. Scouting units use Camp Tonkawa year round.



NEWCOMERS

Caine and Shana Hernandez of Natchitoches, Louisiana are proud to announce the birth of their son, Matthew David, born June 20, 1987.

Matthew David weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Ted and Mary Ann Hernandez of Natchitoches, Louisiana. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Sharon Young of Winters.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Creel and Mrs. Ruth Estelle Normand of Natchitoches. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Gertrude Young of Winters and Mrs. Lorene Bolton of Amarillo.

Safety belt pays off for Dallas Survivor

When Dallas attorney Christopher Turner heads out for his Fourth of July picnic, you can bet he'll be wearing his safety belt.

If he had failed to buckle up one morning last February, he probably wouldn't have been around for Valetine's Day.

"I'm sure I would have had a severe spinal injury, and probably would've been killed," said Turner, looking back on the February 10 accident that demolished his car and sent him to a hospital emergency room. "The seat belt saved me. There's no question about it."

The 43-year-old attorney, an official member of the Texas Safety Belt Survivors' Club, was on his way to the office when a speeding car struck the left side of his Mazda GLC as he crossed a street. "I had stopped at the stop sign," recalled Turner. He looked both ways, then started through the intersection, watching his right side. He had no warning of the crash until, "out of the corner of my eye, I saw the car coming in my front door," he said.

"The roof folded like an accordion—the driver's side was crunched into the passenger's side," Turner said. It was close quarters for a man who stands 6'3". The ceiling collided with his head, casing a concussion, but he credits the safety belt for keeping his spine in one piece. "I and the belt and the seat all moved together—it kept the top half of me from being torn away from the other half," he said.

"Stories like this one are worth thinking about, especially with a three-day Fourth of July weekend coming up," said George R. Gustafson, president of Texas Safety Association and spokesperson for the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts. "Chris Turner's accident—his first, in 28 years of driving—shows that belts can make the difference between life and death, even for the best of drivers."

"Many Texans, and many out-of-state visitors, will be on the roads in the next few days. With speed limits up to 65 miles per hour on some rural interstates, the risks will be even greater," said Gustafson. "If people don't

Threat of lawsuit makes physicians less likely to review and discipline colleagues

The fear of a lawsuit is making many physicians reluctant to participate in the regular evaluation of medical and health care services and to discipline negligent physicians, according to the March issue of *Texas Medicine*. Commonly referred to as peer review, this regular evaluation of medical services is conducted at hospitals, nursing homes, and by state and local county medical societies, among others.

The statewide survey of physicians involved in peer review revealed that 59 percent would be more likely to participate in peer review and discipline activities if there was a sure way to assure quality medicine is practiced within a hospital.

The Texas Medical Association supports legislation to strengthen the peer review and medical discipline system in Texas. Some of the provisions it supports include requiring all organizations involved in peer review to report final substantive actions to the TSBME. The association also favors providing greater immunity from liability in peer review proceedings and giving the TSBME the ability to subpoena all pertinent records when investigating a complaint against a physician. These and other provisions to strengthen peer review and medical discipline are featured in House Bill 283 by Rep. Mike McKinney of Centerville, which TMA supports.

The survey was conducted in

fasten their belts and take the extra moments needed to properly restrain their young children, this holiday could end in tragedy for many families.

For more information on other Safety Belt Survivors, contact the Texas Department of Health's Safe Riders program, 1-800-252-8255.

December 1986 by Opinion Analysts, Inc., Austin, for the Texas Medical Association. Additional protection from lawsuits which often are brought by the physician who has been disciplined. Currently physicians are afforded some immunity, but it is not sufficient to prevent many retaliatory or harassment suits. More than 50 percent of respondents said they would be more likely to report negligent actions to the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners if there was more immunity. The TSBME is the state agency authorized to license and discipline Texas physicians.

According to the report in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association, between 85 and 93 percent of those questioned said activities such as negligent surgery, diagnosis, or treatment, as well as substance abuse and unnecessary surgery, should be reported to the TSBME.

When asked to rate the job that physicians in their area cur-

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Wet weather aggravates insect problems

Recent heavy rains and violent weather, causing deaths, injuries, flooding, and property damage, have left almost no part of Texas unscathed. But even after the sun returns, the state may have in store more misery of another sort.

According to entomologists at the Texas Department of Health (TDH), a dramatic increase in the state's mosquito population is imminent. As early as April, TDH predicted the insect problem. The unusually mild winter had allowed the pests to continue breeding through the cool part of the year. And now, the already strong concentrations of mosquitoes have additional breeding places created by standing water throughout the countryside.

"Ordinarily, we warn everyone to keep window screens in good repair, to empty standing water out of any receptacles in their yards, and to report any extremely infested areas to their local health departments," said Bobby Davis, director of the TDH General Sanitation Division.

"And of course we recommend the same things this year. But even with everyone's best efforts this year, it looks as if mosquito swarms may be inevitable."

Davis said he answers about 20 calls each day from local health officials, the Red Cross, and the news media about whether TDH recommends spraying large areas to control the pests.

"I have to explain that spraying, at least for now, would be ineffective, since the continuing rains would wash away any pesticide we would authorize using. When the weather has been dry for several days, some local areas may wish to spray. At that point, TDH will be available to help assess the problem and recommend mosquito control methods."

For now, Davis said, the public should continue to drain collected water when possible outside. "It is not the fresh, running water during a rainstorm, but still water that harbors mosquito larvae," he said.

"As if the news about mosquitoes were not already gloomy," Davis added, "we also predict that a lot of people are going to see an increase in the flea population. People's pets have been confined inside, often in high humidity, creating ideal conditions for flea infestations indoors—while the mosquitoes swarm outdoors. For some people who fail to rid their pets of fleas, and who are unable to reduce the number of mosquito breeding places around their homes, this summer could be pretty uncomfortable."

"Whether we have any increase in mosquito-borne disease outbreaks this year probably will not be known for several weeks," Davis said. "But people have to realize most mosquito species are no more than a nuisance."

Of the 83 species common in Texas, only four are serious disease carriers. TDH monitors outbreaks of mosquito-borne diseases, such as dengue and encephalitis, and assists local health authorities in controlling mosquitoes where outbreaks are found.

The department's mosquito surveillance program, which collects and classifies mosquito samples from across the state, helps identify where dangerous species are concentrated. The TDH



CONSUMER ALERT

by Jim Mattox, Attorney General

Membership Campgrounds May Promise More Than They Deliver

Camping with the family can be a lot of fun, especially if you can find a pleasant location. Many people have chosen to take their vacations in recreational vehicles and Texas has lots of parks and other areas for these, too. If you are a camper or an RV owner, you may have been solicited to join a "membership campground."

Like the timeshare industry, the membership campground industry has been plagued by overly aggressive salesmen who make big promises they cannot fulfill. These campgrounds also frequently use the lure of expensive prizes, such as cars and boats, in order to get consumers to listen to their high-pressure pitch.

Those who buy into these private campgrounds don't acquire ownership interests in land. Instead, they pay charges for the right to camp at

Bureau of Laboratories tested some 63,000 mosquito samples last year alone. Last year, TDH recorded 32 cases of St. Louis encephalitis for the state, including four deaths. Most of those cases were in the Houston area. Three cases of equine encephalitis were reported in West Texas. There also were 17 cases of dengue, or "break bone fever," reported, none of which were fatal. The number of instances for the year was considered normal.

Just call him "four eyes": Rattlesnakes have four sight organs. According to *Ranger Rick* magazine, two of these organs look and work very much like our eyes. The other two are in front of the regular eyes and are called pit organs. Pit organs are very sensitive to heat. With these "eyes" the snake can "see" the heat rays coming from its prey's body. Even if its regular eyes are blindfolded, the rattlesnake can very easily strike at and kill its prey.

As in timesharing, the salesperson may try to win you over by promising that you can go camping in hundreds of other locations nationwide and may even promise special rates abroad. Be skeptical. Popular campgrounds and resorts fill up quickly, and you may have long waiting periods. Don't join a resort just for the privilege of exchanging for another.

If the salesperson promises to help in reselling your membership, make sure that promise is in writing, too. And, as always, remember that any deal that's good TODAY ONLY should be avoided.

If you need more help or information on this or other consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

spotlight on health

Infant Survival Chances Improve

Scientists estimate that as many as ten percent of all pregnancies are spontaneously miscarried within days of conception, without the knowledge of the woman. Often, women believe that they simply cannot become pregnant, when the real trouble lies in their inability to maintain the fetus through the earliest stages of development. Fortunately, prompt knowledge of pregnancy enables these women, and their doctors, to take measures to protect the fetus from miscarriage.

To help prospective parents who want children, and to help infants in their earliest days after conception, two tests for early detection of pregnancy have been invented by laboratories in Israel. The Zer kit, developed by Dr. Tamar Zer and her husband, Dr. Avraham Zer, can detect pregnancy about eight or nine days after conception. The kit uses a radioimmunoassay concept which won Dr. Rosalind Yalow a Nobel Prize.

The other test takes several days longer but can be done in about ten minutes at home. Both tests are 99 percent accurate or a bit better.

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Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong
Runnels County Entomologist

General Situation

Cotton and grain sorghum in Runnels and Tom Green Counties are progressing very fast! The sorghum looks great; some is heading and blooming now. We don't even have any insect problems in sorghum yet!

Cotton is really getting with it! Some of the oldest cotton now has 6-7 true leaves but it really suffered through the rainy, cool weather and looks pretty ragged. The cotton planted around June 15 is growing very well and already has 3-4 true leaves.

Insect-wise in the young cotton we're finding thrips but they don't seem to be hurting it much. In the older cotton we're finding adult fleahoppers and boll weevils. Early season applications may be warranted.

NEEDED: A Big Pink Eraser
When you really goof up a newsletter you find out just who all is reading it! In last week's newsletter I goofed up on several things.

When you're calculating heat units, do it like this: Average the high and low temperatures for a day and subtract 60 from the average. For example if the high temperature is 100 degrees and the low is 70 degrees, the average for the day is 85. Subtract 60 from 85 to determine that 25 heat units were accumulated that day.

Adding 'Em Up!

The following two tables give the number of heat units we've accumulated since May 25 and since June 15 in 1987, 1986 and historically:

Location	Heat Units Accumulated From May 25 to June 23		Historical
	1987	1986	
Grape Creek	444	542	595
Rowena	369	534	584
Winters	309	506	584
Wall	362	537	595

Location	Heat Units Accumulated from June 15 to June 23		Historical
	1987	1986	
Grape Creek	174	185	201
Rowena	172	186	198
Winters	144	180	198
Wall	168	195	201

Remember that from planting to stand establishment, about 78 heat units are required. From planting to first square, 526 heat units are needed and to first bloom, about 1064 heat units are needed.

Using the current data we've gathered so far and historical data, in the May 25 cotton, first square should occur about July 1 and first bloom about July 25. June 15 cotton should reach first square around July 10 and first bloom about August 1. We'll update these figures as we move

through the season.

The First 'Biggie'

Fleahoppers will likely be the first pest we really need to worry about in cotton. Folks with cotton in the 6-7 true leaf stage should be scouted closely for fleahoppers.

The adult fleahopper is about 1/8 inch long and pale green. Nymphs resemble adults but lack wings, are very small and whitish or pale green in color. Fleahoppers move very quickly.

Fleahoppers are sometimes confused with cotton aphids or minute pirate bug nymphs. Aphids move very slowly and their abdomen has 2 cornicles (dual exhaust tailpipes). Minute pirate bug nymphs move quickly but are orange or yellow in color.

Fleahopper nymphs and adults suck plant juices out of tender plant parts, especially small squares. Injury is characterized by blasting and shedding of small squares. Most of the squares attacked are pinhead size or smaller.

To scout for fleahoppers, inspect the terminals of 100 plants in each field. Count the number of fleahopper nymphs and adults present. If 10-12 fleahoppers per 100 plant terminals are found and damage is present in the first week of squaring, control may be needed.

Insecticides that can be used for fleahopper control include dimethoate, Orthene, Bidrin, Dylox and others.

Timing is critical for successful fleahopper control. Pay

South of Angelo*	252.8
Vancourt	15.3
Veribest	26.8
Wall	32.9
Wingate	16.9

*The traps in this area have insecticide strips in them and therefore have higher counts since fewer weevils escape.

In the weevil trap test fields, the trap catches were as follows:

Location	Av No. Weevils/trap
Bradshaw	86.6
Norton	31.9
Pumphrey	27.1
Rowena	20.6
Vancourt	13.9
Veribest	62.3
Veribest-Wall	13.3
Veribest-Feedlot	86.3
Wall	29.7
Wingate	4.7

We are finding live adult weevils in cotton fields, particularly those that have 5-7 true leaves. In one field near Wall, the scouts and I looked for 10-15 minutes and found 8 live weevils.

I don't think we should do anything about the weevils yet. If we are still finding live weevils in the fields when we get to matchhead square stage, then we'll need to apply an overwintered weevil application or two.

When you make early season weevil applications (or overwintered weevil applications), the goal is to prevent adult boll weevils from laying any eggs in squares that are one-third grown, which is about the diameter of a pencil eraser. Squares that are smaller than one-third grown generally are not large enough to support a weevil grub through full development.

We'll discuss these weevil applications further in next week's newsletter.

World's Best Fish Bait

We're having more and more trouble with jumbo grasshoppers and many of you have lost some cotton to these critters.

Jumbos are difficult to control. It seems that no matter how much you spray or what you use, there are always more hoppers. Warren Multer, Extension Agent-Entomology (PM) in the St. Lawrence area, had had lots of experience with jumbos and offered some suggestions.

Be sure to check all the way around your fields for hopper damage. Damage is often spotty, unpredictable and it happens in a hurry!

Remember that most of the products we use for hopper control, must be ingested (eaten) by the hoppers to kill them. Azodrin and Bidrin can either be ingested or inhaled; the rest must be eaten! So don't spray insecticides on the ground around turnrows.

For control of hoppers in cotton, try Bidrin at 4-8 oz./acre or Azodrin at 1-1 1/2 pints/acre.

If you want to spray hoppers in the pastures or fencerows, use one of the following products: Sevin XLR + -1-2 pints/a; Sevin 80S - 1 1/2-2 lbs/a; ULV Malathion - 8 oz/a; Pennac-M - 1-3 pts/a; Diazinon AG-100 - 1 pt/a; Orthene 75S - 1/8-1/6 lbs/a.

If you want to use a bait, there are some commercial baits available. Tom Fuchs is going to try a bait this week using one pint Sevin XLR + in 10 lbs. bran. This bait has been tried in Idaho and Canada with success; we'll let you know how it works here. On the Sevin XLR + label there are instructions for mixing a bait using wheat bran.

How A Cotton Plant Grows
Seed Germination and Seedling Emergence (excerpts from *Progressive Farmer* article by Del Deterling and Dr. Kamal El-Zik)

If we had x-ray vision and could peer inside a cottonseed, we could see all of the essential parts that form the mature plant.

We'd see the two well developed cotyledons that will form the seed leaves that will manufacture food for the young seedling. Between the cotyledons are the epicotyl (the shoot that will form the main stem), the hypocotyl (later to form the "crook"), and the radicle (from which will come the roots).

These tiny parts make up the embryo or kernel. It lies within the protective confines of the tough seedcoat.

Finally, the seed is placed in

the ground. Moisture from the surrounding soil seeps through the chalaza, an area of specialized cells at the broad end of the seed. The path of the water follows the tissue around the embryo to the radicle cap at the narrow end of the seed.

As the water moves, it softens and penetrates the tissues causing the embryo to swell.

The primary root begins to form from the radicle cap. As it expands, it forces its way through the tiny opening at the pointed end (micropyle) of the seedcoat and pushes downward into the soil.

At the same time, the hypocotyl begins to stretch and form an arch or crook near the cotyledons. As it rapidly becomes longer, it pushes the cotyledons and the epicotyl (shoot) through the soil surface. The protective seedcoat, no longer needed, is discarded. This permits the crook to straighten up and lift the cotyledons above the surface of the soil. Exposed to light, the newly unfurled seed leaves turn green and begin to manufacture food—a short-term function that they will perform until the true leaves take over.

Soon the bud above the cotyledons enlarges and unfolds to form the stem. The true leaves and branches will develop there.

During the first 60-100 hours of germination, the radicle tip is easily damaged by chilling, lack of oxygen in the soil, or too much moisture. If the tip is killed, a shallow system of secondary roots develops that makes the plant more susceptible to moisture stress later in the season.

Seed germination and seedling emergence are the foundation of your total crop. Understanding these activities will help lay the groundwork for a vigorous crop.

500 expected for 25th anniversary of screwworm program

More than 500 ranchers, agribusiness leaders and agricultural agency representatives from many parts of the United States and Mexico are expected to participate in the 25th anniversary program of the screwworm eradication effort here July 9, 10, and 11.

This word comes from Betty Liebe of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service at Mission, who is serving as general coordinator for the anniversary observance. She can be reached at (512) 585-1647.

In the group, Liebe said, are expected to be trustees of the southwest Animal Health Research Foundation (SWAHRF) who served and collected funds from cattle producers to help launch the eradication effort in the southwest U.S. on Feb. 14, 1962, as well as county chairmen who worked initially to make the unique program a success, and county agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who through the years have provided the educational and information work to keep the program moving ahead.

Among early program leaders who have indicated they plan to attend the silver anniversary program are Dr. Edward F. Knipling, an A&M graduate in entomology who worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and originated the idea of control of screwworm flies with a technique of releasing sterile males in numbers that would overwhelm populations of wild flies; Dr. Raymond C. Bushland, who working in the USDA Bureau of Entomology's Livestock Insects Investigations Laboratory at Kerrville handled

the sterilization studies; and other early co-workers.

Also, G. C. Scruggs, president of SWAHRF in 1962 when the program was launched who continues as an active supporter of the effort in his role with *Progressive Farmer* magazine; T. A. Kincaid of San Antonio; Pearce Johnson, general counsel at Austin, and Jerry Puckett, treasurer, of Fort Stockton, both original SWAHRF members.

Horticulture offers enterprise diversity

Horticultural crops have made inroads in Texas agriculture over the past five years due to declining revenues from traditional agricultural enterprises. Many producers have had to diversify operations to maintain profitability, says a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Horticultural crops such as blueberries, grapes and vegetables have played a significant role in the diversification process.

Horticultural crops are produced under intensive cropping systems that usually require high capital investments and labor inputs along with intensive management. Marketing is perhaps the most critical element in profitable production of horticultural crops.

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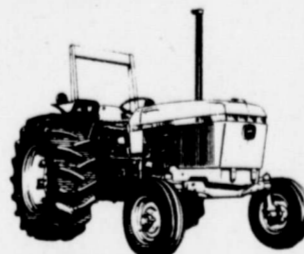
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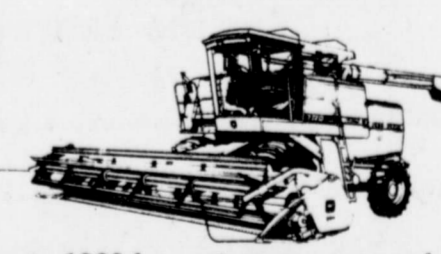
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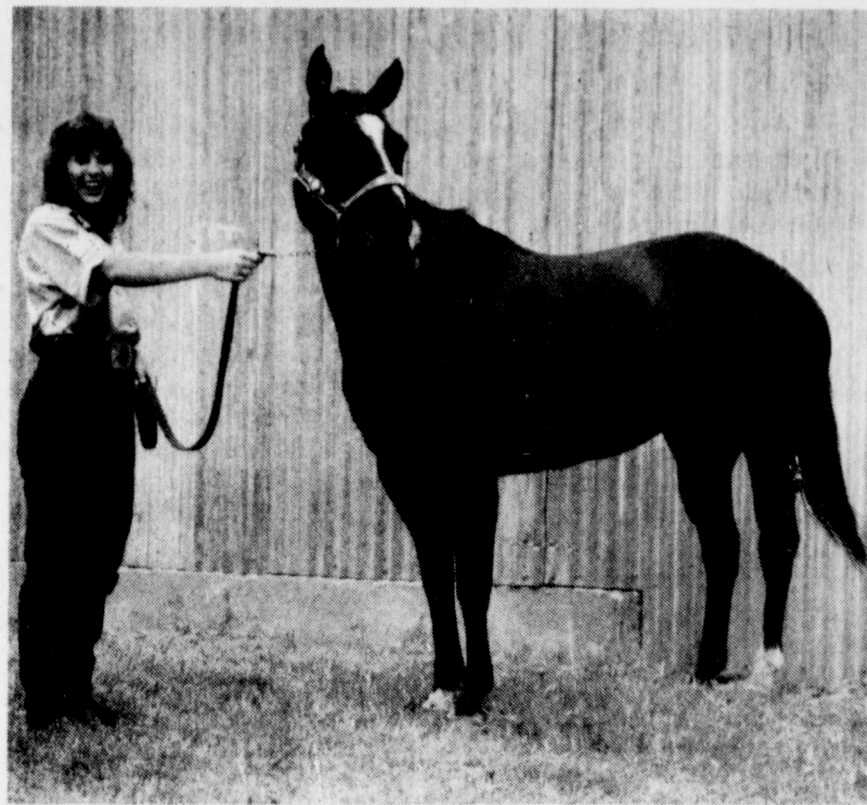
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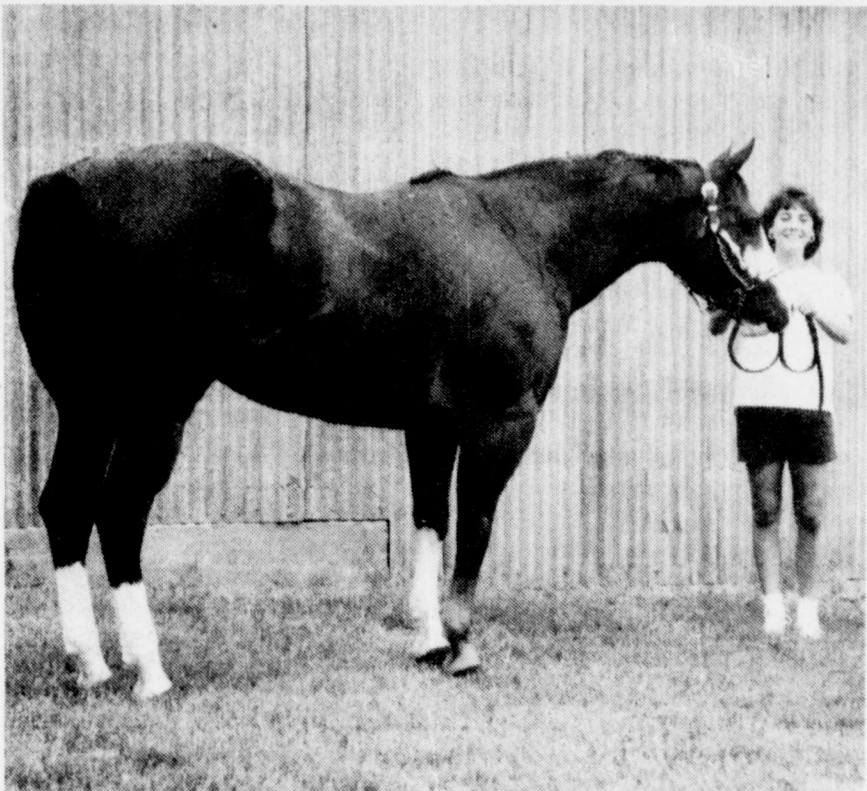
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Latricia Palmer



Stacey Lee

Runnels County 4-H Fashion Show held

On Tuesday, June 23, the Runnels County 4-H Fashion Show was held at the Carnegie Library in Ballinger. The Fashion Show is the achievement event that concludes 4-H Clothing Projects. Fifty-six 4-H'ers were involved in this activity, according to Patricia Hohensee, County Extension Agent-H.E.

Lynn Smith served as commentator for the evening. Leader recognition was presented by Jean Asbill of Miles. Heather Schwertner, of Rowena, gave acknowledgements for the evening.

Providing entertainment was the Runnels County 4-H Share-the-Fun team, under the leadership of Judy Cardwell. Members of the teams are: Tammy Strube, Bridget Mansell, Jennifer Bickle, Barbara Belk, Bundy Cardwell, Jeff Cheshier and Terry Bradley. Music for the Fashion Show was provided by Jodi Cheshier.

Prior to the Show, the 4-H'ers were judged on becomingness of the garment to the individual and on the quality of construction. The results of the judging were announced by Patricia Hohensee, County Extension Agent-H.E., at the conclusion of the show.

Champions in each age division and fashion category were: Angela Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bryan, of Winters; Amy Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn, of Ballinger; Gera Burrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burrus, of Miles; Angie Hohensee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hohensee, of Miles; Leslie Moeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moeller, of Miles; Tracey Binder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Binder, of Ballinger; Jennifer Bickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bickel, of Ballinger; Diane Kalina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Kalina, of Miles; Jean Asbill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Asbill, of Miles.

All champions were provided trophies and a cash award provided by the primary sponsor of the Show, the Runnels County Farm Bureau.

Several natural fiber cash awards were presented. Ballinger CO-Op Gin provided recognition for the Best 100% cotton garments to Tammy Strube and Heather Schwertner. Miles CO-Op Gin, Runnels County Gin of Rowena and Wilde Gin of Rowena provided other cotton awards to Christy McKinney, Tabatha Grohman, Leslie Moeller, Tabatha Halfmann and Sherry Schaefer.

Receiving Wool Awards, provided by Ballinger Wool & Mohair, were Amanda McCown, Kendra McCown and Diane Kalina. These were presented by Ann Eddington.

Special recognition was given to 4-H'ers for outstanding construction. Winn's of Ballinger, provided James Moeller with an award for the Best Junior Construction. Tracey Binder and

The order for registration Thursday, July 9, for preregistered students is as follows:

- *Graduate students and seniors, 00-49, 12 noon; 50-99, 12:30 p.m.
- *Juniors at 1 p.m.
- *Sophomores at 1:30 p.m.
- *Freshmen at 2 p.m.

The order for non-preregistered students is as follows:

- *Graduates and seniors, 00-49, at 4:30 p.m.; 50-99 at 5 p.m.

Registration ends at 5:30 p.m. Preregistered students can pick up their registration packets in the Band Hall of the Education-Fine Arts Building at their assigned times. Non-preregistered undergraduate students must pick up their registration packets at the Registrar's Office of the Administration-Journalism Building before reporting to the registration area. Graduate students can pick up forms in the Office of the Graduate Dean located in the Nursing-Physical Science Building, Room 164.

Classes in the second summer term begins Friday, July 10, and run through Friday, Aug. 14. Summer commencement ceremonies are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 14.

The schedule of summer term classes is available through the Registrar's Office.

Jennifer Bickel tied for the Best Intermediate Construction award from Heidenheimers and Winn's, of Winters. The Best Senior Construction Award, from Springer's Fabric, of Winters, was awarded to Diana Kalina.

Modeling talents were also rewarded. Tabatha Grohman and Tracey Binder received Jr. and Intermediate recognition from Jeanette Dankworth, owner of Merle Norman's of Ballinger. Jean Asbill received the Senior recognition from Merle Norman's, of Winters.

Other 4-H'ers received "goodie" bags and ribbon recognition. Those receiving blue ribbons were: Tiffany Hoffman, Amanda Harrell, Nika Eschberger, Amber Tinkler, Donna Drake, Katy Duggan, Traci Chambliss, Marcille Gray, Barbara Belk, Jill Frey, Gail Hinders, Melissa Asbill, Jill Halfmann, Beth Eggemeyer, Carlene Tinkler, Kelly Schwertner, Brandy Tinkler, Misty Tucker, Brandee Tucker and Darla Smith.

Receiving red ribbons were: Sammie Turney, Tamra Tucker, Angela Burrus, April Drummond, Shelly Anderson, Amanda Anderson, Bridget Mansell, Diana Wheller, Michelle Lindemann, Angela Ocker, Christy Strube, Rhannon White, Amanda Gibson, Jodie Weant, Susan Minzenmayer, Susan Bryan, Michelle Carter and Mary Bennefield.

Several 4-H'ers participated in the "For Display" category. These were Susan Bryan, Mindy Workman, Angela Bryan and Audra Dunn.

The Runnels County Champions will advance to the District 4-H Fashion Show competition to be held July 9 at Angelo State University.

Samuel L. Smith has graduated

Airman 1st Class Samuel L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Smith of 606 State Street, Winters, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Winters High School.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Letter to the Editor

Have you been frightened by recent reports showing drug abuse by younger and younger children? In the midst of the nation's concern about substance abuse and its long-term effects, studies show that 80 percent of American children are introduced to drugs, some harmless but others not, by their mothers—in the womb.

We also have been alarmed by the severe, lasting effects of alcohol, tobacco and illicit drugs on teenagers and adults; especially alarming is that substance abuse of all kinds has increased dramatically in recent decades among women of child-bearing age. The effects on a pregnant woman, her developing fetus, and possibly on an entire generation of American children, could be devastating. Once damage is done during pregnancy, one or more birth defects can harm a child for life.

Alcohol and nicotine are not included in the 80 percent cited above, yet they are the two drugs to which fetuses are most often exposed during pregnancy. They carry their own hazards, as does exposure to unprescribed medication or illicit drugs. Any of these substances, some even in small amounts, may cause lifelong mental or physical defects in the child of a mother who uses them while pregnant. Combined, they can multiply each other's effects.

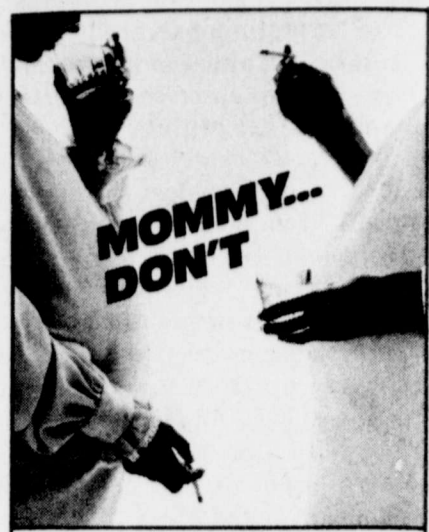
The problem is not a woman's alone. In one study at a hotline for cocaine abusers, most of the women who call have been introduced to cocaine or other dangerous drugs by their male partners. One researcher tells the tragic story of a woman whose husband celebrated their anniversary and the impending birth of their first child by giving her five grams of cocaine. She went into labor; their baby had a seizure 12 hours after birth.

The baby had suffered a massive stroke while in the womb. Although surviving, the little boy has a large cyst of dead brain material and his future looks bleak indeed. Such babies suffer lifelong birth defects which could have been prevented.

Substance abuse during pregnancy and the resulting birth defects cut across all social, ethnic, and economic lines. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is mobilizing its many resources and volunteers in a yearlong, national awareness campaign to educate the public about the potential dangers. The prenatal care campaign, entitled *Mommy...Don't*, contains these essential

messages: Get Early and Regular Prenatal Care; Don't Take Unprescribed Drugs; Don't Drink, and Don't Smoke While You're Pregnant.

You can help the March of Dimes spread the word, in its tradition of bringing medical



Don't smoke or drink while you are pregnant. And... get early and regular prenatal care.



help and information directly to American families, for the better health of their children. Talk to your children about the innocent victims of substance abuse, and the far-reaching effects of their own health habits. Call your local March of Dimes chapter and volunteer a little of your time for this crucial campaign.

Says Foundation President, Charles L. Massey: "As our leaders call for every sector's help in the nationwide effort to free our children from substance abuse, we feel an urgent responsibility to step forward and warn the public that the lives of their babies too, are at stake."

We must all share that urgency and that responsibility. The child who suffers a lifelong disability due to substance abuse during pregnancy cannot go back in time and beg parents to stop. But we who are here in the present, who can influence and help each other, can say it for that future child: *Mommy...Don't.*

Sincerely,
Karl Wehner, M.D., Chairman, Concho Valley March of Dimes

Winters Farmer's Market Every Friday 8:00 a.m. until sold out U.S.83 & F.M. 53 Winters

Area 4-H'ers go to State Horse Show

Two Runnels County 4-H'ers qualified for the State 4-H Horse Show to be held in Abilene on July 20-24. Stacey Lee, of Ballinger, accumulated most of her points with a 1st place in Western Horsemanship and 4th place at Halter. Latricia Palmer, of Winters, qualified in the speed events. She placed 1st in

Pole Bending, and 6th in Stake Race, and 4th in Barrel Race.

Several other 4-H'ers participated in the District Horse Show held in Sweetwater on June 19. Kenyon Black, of Winters, showed his Futurity filly and placed 2nd. Brock Guevara, Josh Grohman and Brandi Killough, of Winters entered the speed events. Kelly Hays, of Ballinger, showed at Halter, the Performance events and Futurity.

Summer term registration begins at ASU

Registration for the second summer term at Angelo State University is Thursday, July 9, in the Robert and Nona Carr Education-Fine Arts Building.

Daytime students will register from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. and evening students will register between 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Registrar's Office in the Administration-Journalism Building.

Angelo State Dean of Admission and Registrar Manuel Lujan noted that the Registrar's Office has moved from its

former location in the Administration Building to the first floor of the recently renovated Administration-Journalism Building. The Administration-Journalism building houses the offices of admissions, registrar, housing, veterans' affairs, student life, journalism and student publications. The building is west of the Administration Building, off of Avenue N.

Students will register in the order of the last two digits of their Social Security numbers. Preregistered students will complete the registration process in the early afternoon and non-preregistered students will register in the late afternoon.

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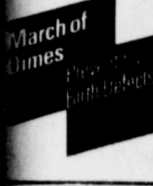
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Athletic Medicine

by Dr. J. E. Adams, M.D.

Weight lifters shoulder

Over the last couple of years, I have been privileged to see several weight lifters with profound shoulder problems. A review of the medical literature failed to turn up any significant information concerning the injury. I could find only one physician, Lannie Johnson, M.D., who had noted patients with similar findings. I refer to this interesting malady as the "Weight Lifters Shoulder."

This condition is seen in athletes who are serious weight lifters. Each patient that I examined had been working out with weights for several years and could, in reality, be described as experts in body building. Each individual was sequentially doing full body workouts in the appropriate manner, working each body part no more than twice a week, and allowing at

least 48 hours for muscle recovery.

Each athlete complained of shoulder pain when specifically performing bench and incline presses. The pain was usually so disabling that the weight lifter was forced to curtail these activities. Other upper extremity exercises, such as curls or tricep extensions, did not usually cause as much discomfort. Examination of the patient demonstrated pain to palpation of the acromioclavicular joints of the shoulders (where the clavicle or collar bone joins the shoulder). Inspection of these joints usually demonstrated findings consistent with arthritis. X-rays confirmed the presence of severe degenerative arthritis of the acromioclavicular joints. Initially, treatment was on a conservative basis: local heat packs, anti-

inflammatory medications, occasional intra-articular corticosteroid injections, and avoidance of painful activities. Those who failed to respond to this regime were treated surgically with excision of the distal clavicle and reconstruction of the ligaments. The findings at surgery, in each case, included arthritic destruction of the acromioclavicular joint and stretching out of the acromioclavicular and coracoclavicular ligaments.

The mechanism of injury for these athletes has to do with the biomechanics of the bench press and incline press exercises. Typically, the weight lifter lays on his back and presses the bar vertically. In the incline press, the motion is similar, but the patient is inclined 30 to 45 degrees. After the vertical press component of the exercise, the bar is brought down to the level of the chest. This motion forces the elbows toward the floor, producing stress on the anterior shoulder structures. The clavicle, in this situation, acts as a strut and attempts to stabilize the shoulder. The weight on the

bar is brought to bear on the weakest component of the system, the acromioclavicular joint. Thereby, the acromioclavicular and coracoclavicular ligaments are stretched out leading to the degenerative arthritis of the acromioclavicular joint.

Most advanced weight lifters use more than 300 pounds for the bench press and 225 pounds for the incline press. The acromioclavicular joint and associated ligaments are unable mechanically to accept that kind of load on a repetitive basis. These exercises may be done safely, however, if the weight is reduced to a level which would not over stress the joints and ligaments. Probably a good rule of thumb would be for the weight lifter not to exceed his body weight on the bench and incline press. If the number of repetitions and sets of the exercises were increased, the athlete would not lose benefit.

Up until 1830 when anyone purchased a bar of soap, the grocer simply hacked off a chunk from a large block.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, July 2, 1987 7



Getting it just right

Sgt. Herbert Bentrup, of Winters, places a 105mm Sabel round into the gun of an M-60 tank during Operation Starburst '87 held at Fort Hood June 17.

Bentrup, who works for Blackerby Construction in oilfield construction, is a National Guardsman with Company B, 112th Armor, 49th Armored Division, out of Ballinger. He has been with the Guard since December 12, 1984.

Bentrup's job with Company B consists of guaranteeing the correct round is loaded for the task and is ready to fire at the target upon command.

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Pepper Loaf \$3.59 lb.

B-B-Q Loaf \$3.69 lb.

200/250 lb. Avg. Beef Halves \$1.26 lb.

Beef 125/150 lb. Avg. Hind Quarters \$1.44 lb.

All Freezer Beef Cut, Wrapped, & Frozen

Bananas

3 lb. for \$1.00

Boneless Sirloin Steak \$2.99 lb.

Trimmed Brisket \$1.98 lb.

Extra Lean Beef Cutlets \$2.49 lb.

Country Style Pork Ribs \$1.89 lb.

Whole Boneless Rib Eye 10-12 lb. Avg. \$3.98 lb.

Whole Boneless Sirloin Steak 10-12 lb. Avg. \$2.19 lb.

White Seedless Grapes

89¢ lb.

Fishing Supplies

(Everything But the Fish)

Fishing Supplies -
Worms, Minnows.

Licenses - Tackle

Sliced American Cheese \$2.49 lb.

Longhorn Colby Cheese \$2.59 lb.

Parade Milk

Homo or Lowfat \$1.99 Gallon

FREEZER PACK

Food Stamps Welcome

\$30.00

5-lb. Ground Meat
4-lb. Cutlets
6-lb. Fryers
4-lb. Pork Chops

\$100.00

10-lb. Roast
10-lb. Sirloin Steak
6-lb. Pork Chops
10-lb. Ground Meat
9-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Round Steak

\$30.00

10-lb. Ground Meat
4-lb. Cutlets
9-lb. Fryers

\$100.00

10-lb. Cutlets
12-lb. Ground Meat
8-lb. Pork Chops
8-lb. Bacon
8-lb. Round Steak

\$30.00

5-lb. Pork Steak
8-lb. Ground Meat
4-lb. Cutlets

\$100.00

20-lb. Ground Meat
20-lb. Fryers
20-lb. Roast
8-lb. Pork Steak

\$60.00

4-lb. Pork Chops
5-lb. Round Steak
5-lb. Ground Meat
9-lb. Fryers
6-lb. Roast
5-lb. Cutlets

\$60.00

5-lb. Pork Steak
6-lb. Cutlets
8-lb. Ground Meat
3-lb. Bacon
8-lb. Round Steak

\$60.00

10-lb. Sirloin Steak
9-lb. Ground Meat
3-lb. Cutlets
4-lb. Pork Chops
7-lb. Fryers

\$60.00

8-lb. Pork Steak
9-lb. Fryers
8-lb. Ground Meat
9-lb. Roast
4-lb. Cutlets

Obituaries

Jewell Davison

Jewell J. Davison, 84, of Ballinger, died June 26, 1987 at 12:05 p.m. in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born January 22, 1903 in Ballinger, she married Warren Davison, he preceded her in death in 1963.

She was a homemaker and a member of 5th Street Baptist Church in Levelland.

Survivors include two brothers, Milford R. (Buck) Jackson of Colorado Springs, Colorado and Willie Henderson Jackson of Ballinger.

Services for Jewell J. Davison were held Saturday, June 27, in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Le Roy Burris of Norton officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

Grace Jayroe

Grace Jayroe, 96, of Coleman, died in a Coleman nursing home Wednesday, June 24, 1987.

Born in Glen Cove, she was a longtime resident of Coleman. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Ferrell Henderson of Coleman; a step-daughter, Reba Norris of Winters; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Services for Grace Jayroe were held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 26, at First Christian Church with Rev. Ernie Williams officiating. Burial was in Glen Cove Cemetery under the direction of Walker Funeral Home.

Harvey Riley

Harvey Clyde Riley, 80, of Wingate died at 6 a.m. Sunday, June 28, 1987 in Wingate of natural causes.

Born January 9, 1907 in Smith County, Texas, he married Mary Louise Lehman in 1924, she preceded him in death in 1941. He then married Era Oletha Allen Bradberry in 1944 in San Angelo, they moved to Dallas in 1945, Shep in 1964, then to Wingate in 1978 where they had lived since.

He was a member of the Church of Christ, and retired interior decorator.

He is survived by his wife Era Oletha Riley of Wingate; one son, William Eugene Riley of Irving; one step-son, Harold Bradberry of Omaha, Nebraska; four daughters; Maydene Hanes of Lubbock, Betty Johnson of Farmersville, Texas, Delores Stewart of Roanoke and Barbara Burks of Irving; one brother, Bonner Riley of Livingston; one sister, Nannie Brown of Abilene; 22 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren also survive.

Services for Harvey Clyde Riley were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with E. B. McCown, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial was in Wingate Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Sam Davis

Sam A. Davis, 81, of Ballinger, died at 5:13 p.m. Sunday, June 28, 1987 in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born September 28, 1905 in Sulphur Springs, Texas, he was a civil engineer.

He married Mildred McMillan in Ballinger November 16, 1968. They lived in Thousand Oaks, California until 1975, then moving back to Ballinger where they had lived since.

Sam Davis was past Master Ballinger Lodge No.643, Scottish Rite, Suez Shrine. He also was in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred of Ballinger; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Ulrich, Eureka Springs, Arkansas and Mrs. Reva Bagu of San Diego, California; two brothers, James Robert Davis of La Crescenta, California and Charles C. Davis of Vancouver, Washington; also one niece, Mrs. Margaret (Tracy) Allen of Dallas.

Graveside services for Sam A. Davis were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 30 in Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Winford Gore officiating. Arrangements were made by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Tony Zentner

Mr. Anton J. (Tony) Zentner, 85, of San Angelo died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, 1987 at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 27, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rowena, with Fathers Richard L. Altenbaugh, Maurice J. Voity and Serran R. Braun officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Rowena.

Mr. Zentner was born July 7, 1901, in Falls County, Texas and moved to Runnels County with his parents, August and Caroline Zentner, the same year. He married Wilma Huebner January 17, 1925, in Cistern, Texas. The couple lived in the Rowena community for 29 years. They were owners and operators of City Cafe in Rowena until 1950, when Mr. Zentner and his brother, Joe Zentner, opened the Original Zentner's Steak House on Avenue K in San Angelo and later on Avenue A and South Chadbourne. In 1954, they established Zentner's Steak House at the present location of 2715 Sherwood Way. Tony and his wife, Wilma, operated this business for 17 years until retirement in 1971.

Tony was a member of Holy Angels Church, a charter member of the Bishop Forrest Council No. 2636 Knights of Columbus and a member of the Order of Sons of Hermann.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma of San Angelo; two sons, Anthony A. Zentner of Rowena, James R. (Bob) Zentner of San Angelo; one daughter, Karen Z. Gandy of San Angelo; one brother, John Zentner of San Angelo; one sister, Mrs. Adolf (Mary) Strados of Jourdan; nine grandchildren; and eight

great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

The family requests that any memorials be sent to Hospice of San Angelo, West Texas Rehabilitation Center or charity of your choice.

Vaccinations aren't just for kids

Most adults assume vaccinations, like tricycles and long summer vacations, are just for kids. But, according to the Texas Medical Association, many adults are not adequately protected against vaccine-preventable diseases.

To determine whether you should obtain one of the immunizations listed below, check your vaccination record. If you are unsure about whether you have been sufficiently immunized, the safest bet usually is to assume you have not and to consult your doctor for the appropriate vaccine. Be sure to keep a record of current and future vaccinations.

Diphtheria—A disease that typically produces a severe sore throat, diphtheria can also affect the heart and other internal organs. Most adults received primary immunization during childhood; if you did not, do so without delay. To remain immune, all adults require a booster shot every 10 years. This ordinarily is combined with tetanus toxoid in a vaccine called Td.

Tetanus—The bacteria that cause tetanus enter the body through a contaminated wound and can cause painful muscular contractions, which may prove fatal. Adults should receive a booster every 10 years, or following a heavily contaminated wound if no booster has been given within five years.

Measles and mumps—Many adults are no longer susceptible to these diseases because they had them as children. But a substantial number of young adults born after 1957 have had neither the diseases nor vaccination. Furthermore, people vaccinated for measles between 1963 and 1967 may have a short-lasting vaccine and should be vaccinated again.

Rubella—Injury to a fetus or miscarriage are the major consequences of rubella (German measles) in adults. Women of child-bearing age who have no history of vaccination should be tested for antibodies and, in their absence, be immunized. Following immunization, a woman should wait at least three months before becoming pregnant.

Influenza—To be effective, flu vaccine must be administered yearly. The vaccine is strongly recommended for everyone 65 and older, since severity and risk of death from flu increase with age. Anyone with chronic pulmonary, heart, or kidney disease or with diabetes also should get annual flu shots.

Pneumococcal Pneumonia—A vaccine is now available that offers protection against most of the pneumococcal disease. The same groups immunized for influenza should be immunized with pneumococcal vaccine, but only once. Yearly or booster doses should definitely NOT be given.

The dangers of heat stroke

Heat stroke is as deadly as a bite from a poisonous viper. It rears its ugly head and strikes its victims with anonymity and total surprise. However, with insight and vigilant awareness, it is totally preventable.

The human body is designed to function within a very narrow range of temperature fluctuation. It constantly strives to keep its core temperature (the internal temperature of the body) as close to 98.6 degrees as possible. The hypothalamus, a part of the brain, is the thermostat or thermoregulatory center. It assesses the temperature of the blood and either increases or decreases blood flow to the skin. The skin is cooled by the evaporation of sweat and functions more or less like a radiator in a car. Heat is

also removed from the body by the lungs and by conduction and radiation by the skin into the environment.

Problems occur with temperature control when the body cannot rid itself of heat. This failure of temperature control occurs in several different ways. The primary method of reducing body heat is sweating. High humidity prevents adequate evaporation of sweat and causes the body's temperature to rise. This is why Houston feels so much hotter than Midland. The relative humidity in Houston is higher. There have been cases of severe heat stroke with moderate temperatures and high humidity.

Secondly, on exceedingly hot days, when the environmental temperature is greater than 98.6 degrees, the body may actually be heated by the environment. This is analogous to a car engine becoming overheated while driving through a desert. The body's temperature control system simply cannot keep up with the demands placed upon it.

Lastly, dehydration may occur from sweating without adequate fluid replacement. This is similar to not having enough water in a car radiator and having the engine overheat. If all these situations occur at once, the result may be fatal. In fact, between 1961 and 1972, more than 60 deaths occurred in football from heat stroke.

The patient with heat stroke will usually have hot and dry skin. They may demonstrate irrational behavior, incoherent speech, and disorientation, followed rapidly by unconsciousness. The pulse will typically be greater than 130 beats/minute and rectal temperature will be greater than 105.8 degrees.

What should be done for a person suspected of having heat stroke? **COOL THEIR BODY AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.** Get them out of the sun and apply towels loaded with ice to their body and limbs. As soon as possible, get the victims to a hospital. Severe systemic problems may develop after 24 hours. These include kidney failure, liver failure, blood clotting defects, brain swelling, and heart attack.

The best way to prevent heat stroke is to drink copious amounts of water. In hot weather or in humid conditions, the thirst stimulus is not adequate for replacing the body's fluid needs. During heavy exercise, fluid may be lost faster than it can be replaced. Satisfying thirst will only replace about 50% of the body's replacement needs.

The best fluid for replacement is water. The commercially available electrolyte replacement beverages usually do not work as well because of sugar content. Sugar delays absorption of the solution from the intestine into the body. Avoid alcoholic beverages as they tend to cause dehydration.

Certain people are simply more prone to heat stroke than others. For this reason, people who are older, obese, unacclimatized (not used to heat), or physically unfit should be wary. Patients who have had recent febrile illnesses or who have had previous heat disorders should especially be cautious.

Proper clothing is also impor-

tant. Wear those clothes which are light in color and fit loosely. Lighter colored clothing does not absorb as much heat and being loosely fitting benefits skin ventilation. With athletes, any kind of rubberized sweat suits should be banned.

Heat stroke is a very dangerous and yet preventable medical emergency. Please use caution this spring and summer when out in the heat. Do not over exercise. Wear light and loose fitting clothing and be sure to drink an abundance of water. Don't allow this snake to bite you.

Cpl. Christine L. Porter awarded Meritorious Mast

Marine Cpl. Christine L. Porter, daughter of Katherine S. Johnson of Winters, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, California.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

She joined the Marine Corps in June 1983.

Here's a whip that actually may lessen pain—sea whip. Scientists recently have extracted a new class of painkilling and anti-inflammatory drugs from this Caribbean soft coral. According to *International Wildlife* magazine, the new substances are more potent than commonly prescribed anti-inflammatory drugs. They also relieve pain at least as well as morphine but without its narcotic and addictive side effects. The drugs may one day be used to treat such diseases as arthritis.

"A man must make his opportunity, as oft as find it." Francis Bacon

THE PROFIT MAKERS

Retailers Favor Newspapers By Wide Margin

- * * *
 - Newspapers far outrank all media in advertiser acceptance!
 - * * *
 - 82.4% buy newspaper ads first
 - 95% use newspapers for openings, regular business, sales and holiday ads
 - radio and tv are distant 2nds/3rds
- (SOURCE: National Retail Merchants Assn.)
Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)
An affiliate of Texas Press Association

THE BOTTOM LINE:

"Newspapers Are NUMBER ONE"

Time To Insure Your Crops Against Hail Damage

Runnels County—\$2.04 Cash price

Fast Claim Adjustment Service

Your Crop Hail Expert

Sherry Wegner Agency

Call Ronnie At 365-3927

Better than luck!

Middleton's Dress Shop

Semi Annual

July Clearance

704 Hutchings Ballinger, Texas

CJC announces

President's List

Two Cisco Junior College students from Winters are on the recently released President's List for the spring semester of 1987.

Students making the President's List have made a straight "A" record on a 4.0 system.

The two students making the President's List were Patsy Lynch and Richard G. Ryan.

Make fast food good food

"It's too hot to cook," is heard more and more as summer temperatures climb, and people turn to convenient fast food restaurants.

Fortunately, smart consumers can find good nutritional values in their quest to beat the heat.

"The restaurant industry is responding to the consumer demand for more nutritional and lower calorie meals," says Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a nutritional with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"Fast food chains are especially making an effort to attract health conscious people." Many fast food chains are trying to improve the nutritional value of their products by cutting back on sodium and fat.

A few chains have even switched to using polyunsaturated fats in their deep fryers in efforts to gain public approval and patronage. Cooksey points out. Salad bars, pizza, and a variety of ethnic foods can be nutritious and low calorie if high calorie toppings aren't added. According to Cooksey, "Eating fast food doesn't have to be a high-calorie, fatty experience."

Volunteer.

American Heart Association

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Notes

ADMISSIONS

June 23
None

June 24
Leona Voss
Alfreda Gibbs and baby boy

June 25
Pennye Ramon

June 26
None

June 27
None

June 28
None

June 29
Inez Danford

DISMISSALS

June 23
Glenn Hoppe, Jr.

June 24
David Cooper
Rhonda Kruse

June 25
None

June 26
Alfreda Gibbs and baby boy

June 27
None

June 28
None

June 29
Pennye Ramon
Meda Awalt

Eye injury safety tips for July 4th

Fourth of July Holiday fireworks are dangerous to your eyes. It is estimated that 4,000 people will suffer eye injuries, with 1,000 of these resulting in permanent vision loss, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

"Bottle rockets are responsible for more than half of these injuries," says Richard D. Cunningham, M.D., Director of the Division of Ophthalmology at Scott and White in Temple, and professor at Texas A&M University College of Medicine.

"I cannot describe the tragic feeling when we have to remove eyes from children or adults and know the injury was preventable. Wearing protective goggles or glasses will prevent most eye injuries," notes Dr. Cunningham.

He emphasizes that children should never be allowed to handle or ignite explosive fireworks.

The most frequently injured person is a ten-year-old boy setting off bottle rockets, according to a three-state fireworks injury survey in Arkansas, Georgia, and West Virginia.

Nationwide, more than half the states have adopted a model law which limits the use of fireworks to licensed displays or relatively safe fireworks such as sparklers. The three-state study indicated that there were ten times more fireworks injuries where no model law was in effect.

Another recent fireworks injury survey, being conducted by the American Academy of Ophthalmology, is designed to gain comprehensive information on eye injuries caused by fireworks.

More than 11,600 ophthalmologists in the United States are being asked to participate by reporting how many injuries occur, the severity of some injury, and the type of fireworks involved.

Some tips for avoiding eye injuries during 4th of July holiday:

- * Always wear safety goggles or glasses when setting off fireworks.
- * Only adults should handle or ignite explosive fireworks.
- * Adults should be present to supervise children during the use of relatively safe fireworks such as sparklers.
- * Do not put firecrackers in bottle or tin can, or under a clay pot. When such objects shatter, the fragments are often propelled into the eye causing serious eye injury.

In case of eye injury:
* Immediately rush child or adult to hospital emergency room for treatment.
* Never press, rub, or touch the eye.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Winters High School student wins Macy's Grand Prize

During a recent promotional party by Macy's Department Store in Dallas, an autograph signing party was hosted for Stephanie Zembalist, star of the popular television series Remington Steel; and for Tommy Tune, Broadway director of Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, and winner of several Tony Awards. While attending the party, Joel Dry, 15 year-old sophomore student of Winters High School, and son of Cherry and Linda Dry

of Winters, signed up for a chance to win some prizes.

Upon arrival at his grandparent's home, in Sulphur Springs, he was notified that his name had been drawn to receive the grand prize. He had won ten hours of chauffeured limousine service, dinner for two at Gerswin's Restaurant, and two center front row tickets to the musical play, My One and Only, starring Ms. Zembalist and Mr. Tune.

Senior Citizens Nursing Home news

by Elaine Miller
Activity Director

It's hard to believe summer has begun and the days are starting to get shorter. But we are all enjoying the warm sunshine. We all enjoyed watching our American Heritage go by in the Winters Rodeo Parade. We ap-

preciate the first hand view we had out under the shade trees. We don't know when we saw so many horses and big and little cowboys in one place besides in our westerns on TV. We would like to say "Thanks Partners, ya'll did a great job." We even had cowgirls in the home all day long. Marsha Schroeder, LVN, really looked the part - forgot to look out and see who all rode a horse to work.

We are having "Family Night" Friday night, July 3, at 5:30 we will have our supper. We would like to have each family of our residents represented that night, along with our friends of the N.H. and volunteers here that night. They are ask to bring one dish of food to eat. The N.H. furnishes meat, bread, tea and silverware. At 7 p.m. we will have an open air, outside, String Band concert by Garland Crouch and his Bluff Creek Discords. We would like to invite everyone to come out and listen to them play and bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the cool shade trees or come and visit with us.

We have enjoyed squash from Clara Bell and Willis Whittenburg's garden, they were delicious.

George and Cleo Brown have tilled some soil up and planted flowers, it really makes things look pretty.

Our horse shoe pitching champ last week was Rex Hamner.

Our pivot pool champ last week was Carl Smith.

"Bingo Champ" banner has hung on several doors including Mike Krause, Curtis Morrison, Ruby Miller and Willie Lois Nichols.

Richard Arrendondo came by and visited and did some wood cut outs for us, we may turn out to be pretty good wood workers after all.

We are glad to have Winnie Patterson back with us.

The family group is having a bake sale July 1 at 10 a.m. in front of Super Duper. We encourage each resident's family to participate in this bake sale. We hope everyone needs some goodies for the Fourth of July.

Nest building is not for the weak. According to *National Wildlife* magazine, a cliff swallow may make some 1,400 trips carrying mud from a creek to its nest site on the side of a barn. To do so, the swallow will burn up the equivalent of more than half its weight in body fat!

The Arctic is warming up. *International Wildlife* magazine reports that permanently frozen ground beneath the Alaskan tundra has warmed four to seven degrees Fahrenheit over the past century. Scientists believe the temperature increase may be related to the "greenhouse effect," caused by the burning of fossils fuels.

"A man ought warily to begin changes which once begun will continue."
Francis Bacon

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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.

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AMERICA, LOOK AT WINN'S NOW.

SUMMER SPECTACULAR PET SALE

PRICES GOOD FROM JULY 1ST THRU JULY 11TH



Winn's attempts to please our customers at all times. That includes having ample quantities of advertised items on hand. But occasionally due to unforeseen reasons, an advertised item may not be available for purchase. In this event, Winn's will issue a Rain Check upon request for the item to be purchased at the sale price as soon as it becomes available. If the item will not be available within a reasonable time, the customer may purchase a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. Merchandise designated as available in "limited quantities" will be sold on a first come, first served basis while quantities last. Winn's reserves the right to limit quantities purchased so that as many customers as possible may benefit from advertised prices.

 <p>SPECIAL ASSORTMENT TROPICAL FISH 2 FOR 99¢</p>	<p>PARAKEETS* FUN, EASY TO TRAIN, BRIGHT AND COLORFUL \$5.99 REG. \$9.99-\$13.99</p> 	<p>BABY HAMSTERS* \$1.99</p> 	<p>PLAYCITY BY LONGLIFE NOW ONLY \$19.99 REG. \$29.99</p> 
<p>10 GAL. AQUARIUM WITH TETRA SAMPLE FOOD & BOOKLETS ONLY \$9.99 REG. \$14.99</p> 	<p>HOEI BIRDCAGES YOUR CHOICE NOW \$8.88 REG. \$12.99</p> 	<p>PENN PLAX HAMSTER CAGE ONLY \$9.99 REG. \$14.99</p> 	<p>VITAKRAFT HAMSTER FOOD Reg. \$1.49 SALE PRICE 99¢</p> 
<p>AquaClear # 610 POWER FILTER JUST \$15.99 REG. \$27.99</p> <p>Nothing extra to buy! No more noisy air pump! Crystal clear water.</p> 	<p>wardley's BASIC FOOD FLAKES 2.25 OZ. \$2.99 REG. \$4.59</p> 	<p>PENN PLAX PLANTS MEDIUM PLANTS \$1.39 REG. \$2.09 SMALL PLANTS \$1.09 REG. \$1.59</p> 	<p>Parakeet Seed 3M PARAKEET SEED Reg. \$1.79 SALE PRICE 99¢</p> 

Winn's Available at Winters store Only

Store Hours
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Winn's

AMERICA, LOOK AT WINN'S NOW.

Wait —

already there didn't have something good to say about it...and apparently weren't proud of it. Certainly all towns can profit from this sad and expensive mistake.

It doesn't matter whether we own a business, whether we work in a store, service firm, or what we do, we need to boost our town to everyone we see, and more especially to strangers. Loyalty is very important, and especially important by a town's citizens.

All of us need to have that same feeling about our town. We need to be proud of what we have...not critical of what we don't have. We need to be good citizens, and work together for the betterment of our community.

Please think on this, and support our town.

Tax —

represents a large part of the city's budget.

The tax attorney, Gerard Palomo, said Tuesday that if taxes are not paid and the suit goes to court and the defendant, the delinquent taxpayer, does not pay the amount of the judgment the property will be sold at public auction on the steps of the courthouse. He said when a person receives the formal letter stating the property will be seized and sold "the delinquent taxpayer better start packing."

The attorney, along with local tax collectors, said if you own property, especially real property, you know you owe taxes and these taxes must be paid.

"If you owe back taxes, you will know for sure you are being sued when a constable or sheriff's deputy serves you a citation to appear in district court," tax attorney Gerard Palomo concluded.

Sale of bonds up first half of 1987

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds for the first half of fiscal year 1987 in Texas amounted to \$232,781,413, an increase of \$44 million or 23.3% over the same period of 1986. T. J. Morrow,

Phone rates to increase \$.60 per month July 1

In accordance with recent Federal Communication Commission action, all single line business and residential telephone customers across the nation, including those served by General Telephone, will be subject to an increase in their interstate subscriber line charge from the current \$2 per month to \$2.60 per month charge.

This 60¢ increase in the interstate subscriber line charge is effective July 1, 1987, and is the third phase of a federally mandated process that is intended to gradually eliminate the practice of charging customers more for long-distance service in order to keep local rates artificially low.

Business customers with more than one line have been paying \$6 interstate subscriber line charge since May 1984. This interstate subscriber line charge will not change.

Under the Federal Communications Commission plan for implementation of the interstate subscriber line charges, the total revenues of the local telephone companies will not increase since the FCC in turn will reduce by an equivalent amount charges to long-distance carriers

for use of local facilities and equipment. It is the intent of the FCC that this decrease in long-distance carriers' expense will be passed through to consumers in the form of reduced announced plans to reduce interstate long-distance rates.

General Telephone officials said the interstate subscriber line charges are designed to shift from long-distance users to local customers, a larger portion of the actual costs of providing the line from their residence or business to the telephone switching equipment. It was pointed out that long-distance rates have been artificially high to pay a portion of these costs, thus benefiting local exchange access rates by keeping them artificially low.

Depending on the amount of interstate long-distance calling, the reductions for interstate rates could offset the \$2.60 interstate fee for many customers, especially high volume customers.

The \$2.60 interstate subscriber line charge applies to all residential and single line business customers of all exchange telephone companies providing local exchange service.

Winters women's support group to have salad supper

Winters Women's Fellowship is meeting Thursday, July 2, 1987 for a salad supper to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the House of Faith Church (old Red Top Station, three miles west of town). All women of Winters are invited to bring a salad and join in the fellowship.

The ladies group was started by the women of the Second Baptist Church to be a support group for all women. It is open to women of all faiths and will be held at different churches each month.

For more information contact Jo Miller.

District Director for the U.S. Savings Bonds Division in Dallas, announced. These sales represent 60 percent of the state's 1987 assigned dollar goal of \$388 million.

Sales of Series EE Bonds amounted to \$10,175 during March 1987 in Runnels County,

Judge E. C. Grindstaff Volunteer County Chairman, said. The October 1986-March 1987 total for the County was \$62,423, which represents 25.0% of the County's 1987 assigned dollar goal.

Nationally, March 1987 sales of Series EE Bonds totaled \$703 million, an increase of 17% over last year and the highest sales for any March since 1978. Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds for the first six months of fiscal year 1987 increased 129 percent and redemptions decreased nine percent compared to the same period for 1986. Savings Bonds held by the American public has reached an all-time high of \$94.7 billion. The increase in amount outstanding during March 1987 alone was \$883 million, the highest for any March since 1943.

Much of the sales growth can be attributed to the new market-based rate which was effective November 1, 1982. The current rate in effect (May thru October 1987) for Bonds held five years or longer is 5.84%. The average rate since November 1, 1982 (five years) is 8.68 percent. Bonds held at least five years earn 85 percent of the average rate on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the holding period which is currently 8.68 percent. Bonds held less than five years earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale.

Current rate information is available by calling toll-free, 1-800-US BONDS.

Stenholm reports

Area schools will play an important roll in observing the 200th anniversary celebration of the U.S. Constitution this year.

About 50 schools in the 17th Congressional District already have expressed interest in participating in a six-weeks classroom program this fall and possibly in competing with other schools in regional, state and national contests, Congressman Charles W. Stenholm of Stamford said this week.

Each congressman in the nation has the responsibility to develop programs in his and or her district, extending over a five-year period. Schools may participate annually or they may conduct the classroom work, and if they wish, join the competition any year until the nation's celebration ends in 1991. Congress has provided \$2.7 million in funds for teacher training and some classroom materials.

Congressman Stenholm ap-

pointed Dick Tarpley, retired editor of the *Abilene Reporter News*, as chairman of an advisory panel for the 17th Congressional District. He will work with schools and organizations that want to participate in the celebration.

A teachers-in-service training workshop has tentatively been scheduled for August 11 at local education service centers. Attendance is not compulsory but teachers will receive six academic hours of advanced training on their records if they participate. For schools which compete, judging for this year must be completed by November 26, 1987, with state winners participating in the national contest in Washington, D.C., April 15, 1988.

Civic clubs and other organizations may conduct educational programs. They may obtain speakers to discuss the "amazing document," Tarpley said, or to learn more about the 55 early statesmen who planned, argued and compromised for four long, hot months in the summer of 1887 in Philadelphia to forge a constitution that has outlived all others and has become the model for many nations.

Warren Burger resigned as Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court last year to head the nationwide five-year effort to celebrate the anniversary, to recognize the skill and dedication of the early day leaders of the nation in reaching the agreement, and in educating the public, and particularly the schoolchildren, about the composition and simplicity of the Constitution. The Constitution will be 200 years old on September 17, 1987.

Details of the program and local participation can be obtained from Tarpley or from the offices of Congressman Stenholm in Abilene, Stamford or Washington, D.C.

Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

We wish for all a very enjoyable July 4th holiday weekend. We also want to remind everyone to drive carefully and take proper precautions with all activities that warrant extra care such as, sports, fireworks, etc. Have fun during this big summertime break and take care so that all memories of July 4, 1987 will be happy memories.

We have received an invitation from the Blackwell Volunteer Fire Department to come to Blackwell and watch their annual Fourth of July Parade at 2 p.m., enjoy barbecue starting at 6 p.m. Unfortunately the annual fireworks display will not be held this year but a good time is still promised to all who attend.

This will be a good opportunity to support a neighboring town, Blackwell, Texas.

Beginning Monday, July 13 and continuing through Monday, July 20, Winters will be hosting district play off games for Major League and Senior League Girls All Star softball teams.

Towns represented in the play off games will be Clyde, two

teams; Anson, two teams; Hamlin, two teams; and the Winters area which includes Robert Lee and Bronte, two teams also; Jim Ned and Ballinger, with one team each.

There will be 11 games possible in the Major League competition made up of All Star Girls 11 and 12 years old. There will be seven games possible in the Senior League Competition made up of All Star Girls 13 through 15 years of age. Games begin at 6 p.m. each night.

Winters will be hosting 10 All Star Girls teams made up of 14 girls per team plus coaches, families and friends during the week of July 13 and July 20. This is an opportunity to watch and enjoy some very good softball games and to be good hosts to all these visiting neighbors.

Have a happy and safe July 4 holiday!

If you can give your only son one gift, let it be enthusiasm.
Bruce Barton

Nothing ever happens in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it.
Virginia Safford

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(Total exceeds 100% because of multiple mentions.)

(SOURCE: Response Analysis Corporation)

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Tony Pettito

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