

# The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-THREE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY JULY 16, 1987

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NUMBER 17

## Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

I'm still scratching my head over a letter to the editor in the paper this week. The author of the letter, a resident of Austin, expressed concern about the amount of coverage given to that dratted snake and the lack of coverage given to the presentation of a special scholarship honoring Pearl Jackson.

Now, I haven't had a chance to dig through the files but, I do believe that a story, at least, was written about the scholarship. A picture, well, I just don't remember.

I do know, though, that we haven't had an honest-to-goodness, true-to-life picture of the snake. I just couldn't find the snake to snap the picture and, I probably wouldn't know the snake if I were to meet him in a biscuit.

It is true, to some extent, that the snake has received considerable coverage and comment here. We just had to keep up with everyone else.

Not only that but, that silly snake almost succeeded in pulling the plug in the tub for more folks than we can count.

I feel sure that there is no connection between the person who wrote the letter and the snake. I wouldn't even want to think so.

There is a group in Austin that made the big-time news by saying it would be monitor the life of the snake while the new lake is being built.

I agree that there are many things more important than a snake for most of us, but there are a few folks with misguided loyalties.

I feel it would be best if the critter were to be forgotten. We, as West Texans, would have been a bunch better off if the snake had not have been found. That way, at least, we would not worry about forgetting about it.

A drive around our county this week revealed some new activity in the oil business. Several drilling rigs can be seen working.

This is a good sign for many of our neighbors. A good sign that, hopefully, hasn't come too late.

Summer is, traditionally, a time for families to have a big get-together. Family reunion they call it.

That thought brings back some memories for me. And not of family reunions.

More years ago than I would want to count, when I was taking my first step toward becoming a radio station super star (I never made it either) in that big city up north, there was a place that was more popular in Abilene than anybody's hamburger store.

I do not really recall boarding houses during the time when they were much in demand but, I do remember a special one.

They called it Ma Brown's. Students from the "hill" at ACC would swap their "bean tickets" for money so they could eat at this boarding house. The food was much better than any college cafeteria, or any cafe for that matter.

For a buck four-bits it was all you could eat of all kinds of home-cooked food that was quite good.

I never saw more than the first floor of that big old house, and there were big, long tables in every room but the kitchen.

That is why a family reunion reminds me of a boarding house like that. You get to sit down at a big table with bunches of good food, all you can eat and then some, among a bunch of folks you don't know.

Ma Brown's has been gone, now, for many years. It was somewhere close to the back door of Abilene's Civic Center.

I will, however, get to sit down with a bunch of folks, most of whom I don't know, this week-end.

A reunion of in-laws — need I say more?



## Strike Three — you're out!

The Winters Senior League Girls soundly defeated the Hamlin Senior Girls by a score of 34-8 in the late game Tuesday evening.

Pictured is the first batter for Hamlin in the top of the first inning.

In other action Tuesday, the Winters Major League Girls defeated Clyde 13-12; Anson 34, Jim

Ned 0; Anson Senior Girls 14, Clyde Senior Girls 5.

Wednesday's schedule matches Ballinger and Clyde at 6:00 p.m. and Hamlin and Jim Ned at 8:00 p.m.

The Winters Senior League Girls will play Clyde at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

## Z. I. Hale Museum seeks funds for Rock Hotel

The Z. I. Hale Museum Board is in the process of purchasing the Rock Hotel from its owner, Lorene Frazier.

This historic building was recognized by the Texas Historical Commission with a marker in 1982, and has been in operation since the train came in 1909.

In a meeting at the home of Nina Hale Wednesday, July 8, a financial committee was organized to launch a fund raising drive. Those named to this committee were: Lee Colburn, Charles Ludwick, Buford Baldwin, Kay Guy, Jody Meyer, Nina Hale, Edna England, Jewel Kraatz, Charlsie Poe and Billie Alderman who will serve as chairman.

There will be an opportunity

## Social Security sets visit for July 27

Edwin Draughon, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his July visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, July 27, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

## Class of '46 and '47 to have reunion

The WHS class of 1946 and 1947 are having a reunion July 25 at the Winters Country Club.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. and a catered meal will be served at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person (this includes the meal and expenses).

If you know of someone that is not in the above classes and they would like to attend please send the registration fee to: Mary Beth Drake, 109 Circle Drive, Winters, Texas 79567 or Lois West, 200 Penny Lane, Winters, Texas 79567.

## Winters Riding Club wins fourth place

The Winters Riding Club participated in the Coleman parade Saturday, July 11, winning a trophy for fourth place in the Riding Club Division.

Anyone who is not presently in the Riding Club need to return jackets and breast harness to Pat Cooper or call 723-2222, and she will be glad to pick these up.

for everyone to get involved in this project, with volunteer work as well as contributions.

For a \$250 donation ones family name or a memorial name, can be added to a plaque entitled the Initiators; for \$500 a name can be on the Builders Plaque; and for a donation of \$1,000 or more on the cornerstone. These are some of the suggestions for family groups.

For individual donors there will be a memorial book entitled "Save the Rock". For a donation of \$5 or more, a name will be placed in this book.

This category is especially for our youth who may want to organize groups to Save the Rock.

This should be a challenge to all of us who have benefited

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

## Winters First Baptist Church to have Lay-Revival

The Winters First Baptist Church will have a Lay-Led Revival with Lay-Led preaching, music, testimony and fellowship. This revival will be held July 19-23.

from the labors of the pioneers, to make this even a better place to live as we approach the 100th anniversary of our city.

## Lions Club sets cemetery clean-up

The Winters Lions Club will conduct their monthly cemetery clean-up on the third Tuesday, July 21. This month they will meet at Northview Cemetery at 4:30 p.m. Anyone who would like to help is welcome. Workers are asked to bring chain saws, shovels and other tools.

## Business meeting to be held in Wingate

The Wingate Community Center business meeting will be held Friday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m., for all interested persons for the community center.

We have business to discuss and plans to make for future activities.

Please come out to help with these plans, it is for all of us.

Ice cream and cake will be served after the business meeting.

## Runnels County Jail issues June report

Although criminal activity has apparently slowed down in the county, Runnels County jailers reported a total of 32 prisoners being booked into the jail during the month of June.

Leading the list were six persons jailed for driving while intoxicated and four other persons were placed in the county jail on charges of possession of marijuana.

Three inmates were being held in the county jail after having their probated sentences revoked.

Charges of forgery resulted in

three persons being arrested and jailed. Two inmates were being held on charges of burglary and two for felony theft.

Other charges leading to time in the county jail included public intoxication, 2, assault, capias pro fine, 2, carrying firearm on licensed premises, 1, traffic warrants, 1, mental, 1.

One federal prisoner was housed in the county jail in June. The woman prisoner was arrested by Ballinger Police on F.B.I. warrants and transferred to federal officials in Abilene.

## Suspect sought in attempted burglary

Winters police are continuing an investigation into the suspected attempted burglary of Carl's Texaco service station early Monday.

Police Chief Ted Galloway said that the suspect apparently tried to kick out the plate glass on the door at the service station and that the suspect had been injured by the broken glass.

Officers said that a trail of blood was followed from the station to a residence in the 200 block of North Melwood and followed bloody footprints to the football stadium.

Officers lost the trail on the school grounds but later found where the suspect had climbed the rock fence near the northwest corner of the football field.

Galloway said that the

suspect was described as wearing shorts and possibly a "T" shirt with the number 21 on it.

Police expressed concern about the suspects injuries as well as wanting to talk to the suspect about the apparent burglary attempt.

The police chief said that misdemeanor charges of criminal mischief are pending in the incident as well as charges in connection with the burglary attempt.

The investigator said that entry to the station was not gained by the suspect and that officers theorize the injury thwarted the burglary.

Anyone having information about the suspect is asked to contact the Winters Police Department or to call Runnels County Crimestoppers.

## County accepts bids for paving materials

The Runnels County Commissioners Court, meeting in their regular, called meeting Tuesday, accepted the only bids submitted for asphalt and topping rock for use on county roads.

Riff Petroleum, of Brownwood, was the successful bidder for asphalt with the bid of 56 cents per gallon at their plant, or 60 cents per gallon delivered to Runnels County.

Aim Concrete, Bronte plant, was the sole bidder for topping rock with the price of \$7.14 per cubic yard for the specified types of topping rock to be used in the county's road paving projects.

The commissioners gave their approval to the elections judges to preside over the November General Election and any other elections through July, 1988. Those election judges are the same judges who served in that capacity this year.

Allen Turner, County Extension Agent, presented the commissioners, County Judge Michael Murchison, and several other county officials with certificates for their participation in training schools during the past two years.

The court also heard reports from Runnels County Emergency Management Coordinator Kerry Craig on two schools he attended recently.

In June, Craig attended an advanced emergency planning seminar in San Angelo. The three-day training session was conducted by the Division of Emergency Management for the State of Texas.

Craig also participated in a hazardous materials management training program in Big Spring early this month.

Certificates from both schools

were added to the official record for the court.

In other action, the court gave approval to the county judge to execute a quit-claim deed on a parcel of land in the old Brookshire School District.

The land had, originally, been donated to the county for the building of the Brookshire School. When that school district consolidated with the Bronte School District, the land was sold.

The action Tuesday, by the county, will allow the settlement of an estate and the sale of the property with a clear abstract.

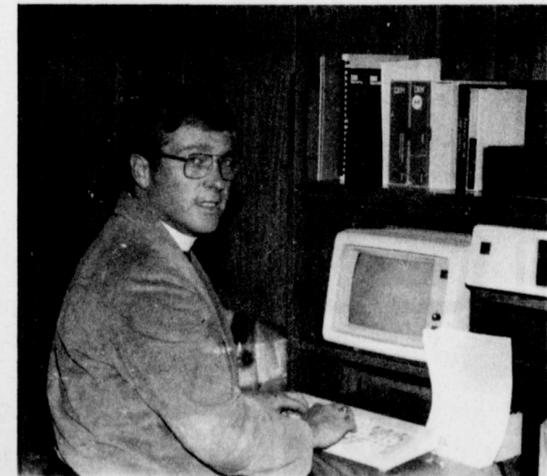
After a break for lunch, the commissioners re-convened to discuss indigent health care in the county and then adjourned.

## Tennis courts are back in operation

The needs of a community are many and never ending. The recently refurbished tennis courts fell into this category. Without immediate attention the community would have lost the outlet that tennis and the tennis courts provide.

Concerned groups and businesses helped make this project a reality. They are: Dry Manufacturing, the Winters Woman's Service League, Winters State Bank, Winters Young Homemakers and Winters Woman's Club.

Tennis players and future tennis players will long reap the efforts of the above mentioned people. In fact tennis has already become more actively pursued since the completion of the project. Hats off to those who supported the project.



## "From a Gold Fish Bowl"

A new feature is being added to *The Enterprise* this week. "From a Gold Fish Bowl", written by Steve Byrne, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, will appear weekly.

Sponsored by the church, Steve's column will provide a commentary on life in and around our community.

**TPA**  
MEMBER 1987  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

**The Winters Enterprise**

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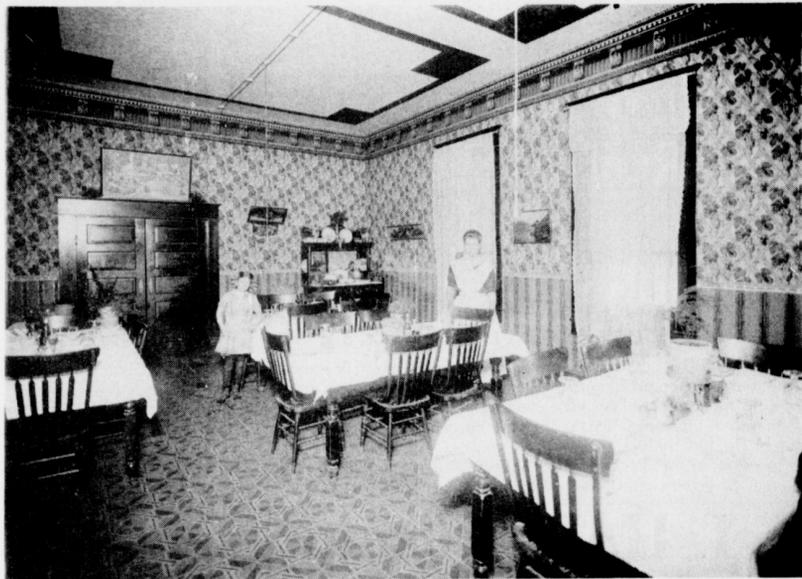
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Outside Texas, One Year.....\$16.00

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



Mrs. Heath and Virginia

Standing in the lobby of the Rock Hotel



Mrs. Heath and Virginia

Showing off their spotless hotel kitchen

**Poe's corner**  
by Charlsie Poe

**Rock Hotel Lobby and Dining Room**

"A landmark in the city, the Rock Hotel serves as a reminder of Winters' early growth and development," is the inscription on the historical marker that was dedicated at an unveiling on October 9, 1983.

The railroad station, or depot as we called it, was still under construction when the train came steaming in, but the Rock Hotel was complete and ready for customers.

However, little or nothing was known about the furnishings of the building until after Virginia Heath Draper's death. Her cousin, Jesse Heath McLendon, who authored her biography, inherited her memorabilia which included two pictures of the Rock Hotel interior and a picture of the Heath home in Winters. He passed these pictures on to us.

Picture number one - The lobby of the hotel was furnished with all the modern conveniences of that day; electric lights that were turned on by cords dangling from the ceiling; a crank type telephone on the wall; also racks were provided for coats.

Other conveniences consisted of a coal burning stove, spittoons, writing desks and barrel type chairs. The floor was covered with linoleum and there was a supply of calendars on the walls. Mrs. Heath and Virginia are standing behind the

registry. A cooler for drinking water is nearby.

Picture number 2 - Mrs. Heath and Virginia are standing in the dining room where we see tastefully arranged tables with clean white cloths and flowers for centerpieces. Mrs. Draper said in her book, "My mother operated the hotel on the American plan. By that, I mean she provided meals for our tenants. Because of its home environment, and the wonderful meals my mother provided, the drummers, as traveling salesmen were called, tried to make our hotel for weekends.

"Since mother believed in keeping her children busy, she always found plenty of work for my sister, Clifford, and me to do in the hotel. Although we had plenty of hired help, there were extra things that had to be done, and since our help occasionally failed to show up, Clifford and I learned to do most of the things that had to be done in running a hotel.

"In 1913, when Grandmother Banks died in East Texas, mother asked me and my husband, Don Meeks, to stay at the hotel and take care of things while she went to the funeral. All went well until one day the cook failed to show up. While we were looking for another one, I had to do the cooking. I have never been a very good cook, and I certainly wasn't in those

early days, but it worked out fine. Our boarders and guests were just great, helping in every way they could, and it really turned out to be fun. My mother was away for about two weeks."

Picture number 3 - The Heath home in 1911. "We built the hotel directly in front of our home, so we could use our home for overflow guests. In addition to our transient guests, we had a number of regular boarders. Consequently, our hotel was usually full, with the extra

**Letter to the Editor**

Time was when Home Town Newspapers were just that - Newspapers that published news about and for the home town readers. Right? How times have changed! There has not been a word of news and NO photographs of the graduation ceremony presentation of the Pearl Jackson scholarship award. This was a first time presentation and named in honor of a Superior Teacher. Who was the recipient? Need I call the Enterprise office to learn his or her name? Or would I be put on "HOLD" for the Concho water snake, which received FRONT PAGE coverage week after week after BORING week?

Elizabeth (Best) Kerr  
Class of 1940  
Austin, Texas

**Winters Public Library notes**

- New Books**  
*My Mother's Keeper*  
by B. D. Hyman
- Books Donated By**  
Brooke Killough  
M. M. Leathers  
Sam Woods  
Jewel Kraatz  
Eloise Chestnut
- Memorials**  
Gladden Bedford  
by Jiggs and Ouida Nichols
- Artists of the Month**  
Judy Cooke  
Joanie McAdoo  
Bonnie Walker
- Coming Events**  
Bring your pre-school children by on Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. for the story hour.
- Membership Renewals**  
Dorothy Long  
Jim Wilkerson family  
Brian O'Mara  
Selma Dietz  
Jo Ann Dillard  
See you at the library!

**Volunteer.**  
American Heart Association



The Heath home

Built in 1911

guests staying in our home in the rear," said Virginia.

"When we first moved to Winters, it was quite a job for mother to accommodate all of us in our two-room house. Nevertheless, she somehow managed it, and it was not long before my father added the three rooms to

our house, as planned, using the lumber we brought with us from East Texas."

"It was in Winters that we had our first indoor plumbing, electric lights, telephone, and automobiles. Since these things

are commonplace today, it is difficult to realize that it was less than 70 years ago that I saw and had my first experience with them."

Her book was written in 1977.

**Jerry Davis arrived for duty in Florida**

Air Force 2nd Lt. Jerry L. Davis, son of retired Army Sgt. 1st Class Jerry L. and Carolyn M. Davis of 107 South Pennylane, Winters, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Weathers Squadron, Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.

Davis, a weather officer, is a 1986 graduate of Angelo State University.

His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Jerry F. Atkinson of 7037 Cardinalwood Court, Orlando, Florida, and Avina Pierantoni of 3702 Old Post Road, San Angelo.

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**YOUR BANK**

**STAMPEDE** By Jerry Palen  
**STRAQ**

"Getting an early start this morning?"

A Cancelled Check Never Forgets And It Is Proof Positive Of A Bill Paid! A Checkbook Is Important For Bookkeeping, And Can Help At Income Tax Time! You Can Pay Those Bills By Check, Too! Why Not Open Your Account Today?

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754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

**Velher**

Mrs. celebrat Sunday reception Abilene and fr were fr Mrs. 1897 at She ma

**C. C. on l**

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### Velma Airhart celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday

Mrs. E. C. Velma Airhart, 90, celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday, July 12, 1987, with a reception at University Inn in Abilene. Mrs. Airhart's family and friends attended, there were five generations present.

Mrs. Airhart was born July 9, 1897 at Colorado City, Texas. She married Elton Airhart

December 24, 1912 in Westbrook, Texas. The Airharts resided at Knott, Texas where they farmed and raised three sons, J. E. of Sparenburg, the late Clarence of Hermleigh, and Bobby of Winters. She has ten grandchildren, twenty five great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

### C. C. Stephens to be honored on his 90th birthday

Cecil C. Stephens will be honored on his 90th birthday the evening of Saturday, July 18, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the

Winters Community Center. Friends and acquaintances are invited to come by.

### Hambright Reunion to be held July 19

The Hambright Reunion will be held Sunday, July 19, 1987, in the Winters Community Center. The family will start gathering around 9 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon.

All friends and relatives are encouraged to come and enjoy fellowship and the meal.

### Heathcott Reunion held June 27-28

The Heathcott Reunion was held in the County Park at Bronte, Texas with 105 present.

A picnic and ice cream supper was held Saturday night, June 27, at the Dunn Community Center in Wingate for families and friends.

On Sunday, June 28, a big barbecue dinner with all the trimmings was held at the County Park in Bronte. A lot of the people attending enjoyed the swimming pool in the afternoon.

A short business meeting was held to discuss plans for the 25th anniversary next year. Committees were appointed.

Those attending the reunion were, Sissy Heathcott, of Abilene; Pat and Maxine Pritchard, Wingate; Dewey and Margaret Heathcott of Killeen; Irving and Arlene DeFoor of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Rass and Novine Heathcott of Aspermont; Jim and Maxine Heathcott of Houma, Louisiana; Ron, Amanda and Ronald Heathcott, Arlington; Royce and Nita Heathcott of Waller.

Pat Jr., Doris and Trace Pritchard, Lucky and Kyra Robinson, all of Abilene; Ricky and Scott Heathcott of Houston; Bob, Nancy and Heath McDowell of Killeen; Bill, Linda, Elizabeth, Dana and Chance Heathcott, Navasota; Lanny, Debbie, Adam, Amanda Jo and Emily Heathcott of San Angelo; Rodney and Sandy Heathcott of Austin; M. J., Randy and Whitney Haire of Austin; Joe, Donna, Marcie, Michael, Aaron and Brian Pritchard of Wingate.

Ronald, Mary Lynn, Alisa and Jana Presley of Winters; Alvin, Andy, Mandi and Jarrett Gerhart of Paint Rock; Red Gerhart of Odessa; James Smith, Paint Rock; Jim, Debbie, Robert and Beth Poland of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Darla Mason of Joshua; Doug, Jane, Amber and Brittney Taylor, Ballinger; Jeff, Opal and Ashley Poland of Ballinger; John and Karen Heathcott, Houston; Beth and Keith Kmiec, Houston; Mary and Roland Landfried of Roscoe; Kenny, Carol, Greg, Brent and Kara, Roscoe; Shane Tomlin of Roscoe; Michelle Byrum of Abilene; Melissa Faubion of Winters; Darwin Peek, Paint Rock; Shelley Sudduth, of Winters; Ronnie and Wanda Burns, Chris Burns, Lauren Leonard, all of Abilene; Karen Goode, Abilene; Charlie, Michael and James Goode of El Paso; Denny Barbara, Amy, Robby and John Heathcott of Winters; Stacie Bade Cuex, Houma, Louisiana; Sonny, Deni, Mickey and Stephanie Groom of Houma, Louisiana.



### NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Bryan are proud to announce the birth of a son, Scott Douglas, born July 3, 1987, at Hendrick Medical Center. Scott measured 21 1/2 inches long and weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Winters. Paternal grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Lelon Bryan of Coleman.

Maternal great-grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoppe and Ruby Miller, all of Winters. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas Jobe of Cisco, Texas, are the proud parents of a daughter, Allyson Michelle Jobe, born Tuesday, July 7, 1987, at 6:06 p.m.

She weighed seven pounds and seven ounces and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Russell and Jackie Barr of Abilene. Maternal grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Jobe of Winters.

Maternal great-grandparents are, John and Betty Devine of Lebanon, Pennsylvania and Grace Barr of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Alan Jobe of Lubbock, Texas are the proud Parents of a son, Cade Aaron Jobe, born Saturday, June 27, 1987, at 11:14 a.m.

He weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are, Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Healer of Sweetwater. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Byron D. Jobe of Winters.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to all of our friends and relatives for all the food, flowers, cards, memorials and words of sympathy expressed to us during our time of bereavement.

The family of Harvey C. Riley

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

chard, Lucky and Kyra Robinson, all of Abilene; Ricky and Scott Heathcott of Houston; Bob, Nancy and Heath McDowell of Killeen; Bill, Linda, Elizabeth, Dana and Chance Heathcott, Navasota; Lanny, Debbie, Adam, Amanda Jo and Emily Heathcott of San Angelo; Rodney and Sandy Heathcott of Austin; M. J., Randy and Whitney Haire of Austin; Joe, Donna, Marcie, Michael, Aaron and Brian Pritchard of Wingate.

Ronald, Mary Lynn, Alisa and Jana Presley of Winters; Alvin, Andy, Mandi and Jarrett Gerhart of Paint Rock; Red Gerhart of Odessa; James Smith, Paint Rock; Jim, Debbie, Robert and Beth Poland of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Darla Mason of Joshua; Doug, Jane, Amber and Brittney Taylor, Ballinger; Jeff, Opal and Ashley Poland of Ballinger; John and Karen Heathcott, Houston; Beth and Keith Kmiec, Houston; Mary and Roland Landfried of Roscoe; Kenny, Carol, Greg, Brent and Kara, Roscoe; Shane Tomlin of Roscoe; Michelle Byrum of Abilene; Melissa Faubion of Winters; Darwin Peek, Paint Rock; Shelley Sudduth, of Winters; Ronnie and Wanda Burns, Chris Burns, Lauren Leonard, all of Abilene; Karen Goode, Abilene; Charlie, Michael and James Goode of El Paso; Denny Barbara, Amy, Robby and John Heathcott of Winters; Stacie Bade Cuex, Houma, Louisiana; Sonny, Deni, Mickey and Stephanie Groom of Houma, Louisiana.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

### Melisa Lynn Poehls, Bobby Bryan-Boone marry wed

Wedding vows were exchanged between Melisa Lynn Poehls and Bobby Bryan Boone at Robert Lee First Baptist Church on July 11, 1987. The double ring ceremony was performed by Roy Epperson, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Poehls of Route 1, Winters.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone, of Robert Lee.

Wedding music was presented by Doug Wheat, pianist and Bill Wheat on the organ. The Wedding Song; You Needed Me; Always, and You Light Up My Life; were sung by Cheryl Sneed and Randall Boles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress made of white crystal satin. The scoop neckline bodice was accented with venice lace and pearls. The long leg-o-mutton sleeves ended in a pointed cuff. The skirt was accented with venice lace appliques. The train was adorned with 15 tiers of wired ruffles starting at the waist and ending at the cathedral hemline.

Her halo headpiece of white pearls and wired ruffle illusion veiling fell to her fingertips.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet, atop a family Bible, of silk carnations, roses and babies breath.

Maid of honor was Michelle Wheeler of Winters. Bridesmaids were, Shana Poehls (sister of the bride), Wingate, Lin Long of Robert Lee, Kim Garner, Ovalo, and Brooke Boone (sister of the groom) of Robert Lee. The attendants dresses of tea length and drop waists featured big ruffles for the sleeves that stopped in a V in the back with a large bow were in alternating colors of mauve rose and blueberry blue. Each bridesmaid carried a coordinating long stem carnation.

Phillip Stephens served as best man. Groomsman were Jim Bob Jacobs, Kirby Rasco and

### Card of Thanks

During a time like this we realize how much our friends really mean to us. Your expression of sympathy will always be remembered by the loved ones of Virgie Byrd.

We also want to express our appreciation to Dr. Y. K. Lee, Tommy O'Dell and other staff members of the Senior Citizens Nursing Home, Mike Meyer, Bro. Glenn Shoemaker, and members of the Wingate Baptist Church.

Michael Wilson, all of Robert Lee, Wayne Poehls (brother of the bride) of Wingate. Ushering guests were Danny Wood, of Stephenville, Richard Jacobs and Krby Rasco, both of Robert Lee and Wayne Poehls, of Wingate.

Ring Bearer was Cory Smith (cousin of the bride), Sterling City. Flower girl was Kyla Smith (cousin of the bride), also of Sterling City.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone of Robert Lee, in the fellowship hall of the Robert Lee Baptist Church. Decorations of English ivy and the bride's colors were carried out.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was done in silver appointments featuring a three tier cake that was decorated in fresh flowers, done by Mrs. Carol Kozelsky of Winters. Serving at the bride's table were, Mrs. Joan Poehls of Robert Lee; Mrs. Donna Piller, San Angelo; Mrs. Kathy Smith, Sterling City; and Mrs. Brenda Hope, of Barnhart, all aunts of the bride.

The groom's table was centered with a bronze track shoe done by his mother, with a double ring German chocolate cake and a silver coffee service. Serving at the groom's table were, Mrs. Wanda Gray, of Stamford, aunt of the groom; Mrs. Shirley Towler, Lubbock; Mrs. Kay Pitcock, Mrs. Dovie Cummins, and Mrs. Gaye Williams, all from Robert Lee.

### Card of Thanks

To all my family, friends and everyone in Winters who showed such loving concern for me and my family during this past month.

Thank you so very much for all your calls, inspiring and cheerful cards, the food you sent and most of all your prayers.

It is so wonderful to know that one has so many concerned friends. You'll never know how much better I felt with all your support.

I especially wish to thank the area churches who so graciously kept me on their prayer lists for my recovery.

We all take so many things for granted; an illness sure made me aware of how many things I have to be grateful for; to live in a free country, to live in a community where there is love and concern and to have as many friends as we all do.

For all of you who so kindly prayed for me and my family, I ask that you continue your prayers. Pray for your families, pray for the needy, pray for the unfortunate and always Thank

the Lord for all of our freedoms and many blessings. As you all prayed for us, please especially remember Brenton Kurtz and his families, the Keith Paschals and families and anyone you know who just needs help.

There is indeed power in prayer. I know it would help other families as much as it has mine. My prayers are with you all.

Again, Thank you so very much and may the Lord Richly bless each of you.

With Love,  
Sherry Calcote

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**GARAGE SALE:** At the Breidemeyers at 1105 Concho, Sat., July 18, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 17-1tc

**GARAGE SALE:** 206 Wood St. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., July 18. Dishes, manual typewriter, baby seat, walker and many misc. items. 17-1tp

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**GARAGE SALE:** 100 S. Penny Lane, Sat. July 18, 9-5. Ladies' clothes, children's clothes, odds and ends. 17-1tc

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SEALED BIDS TO FURNISH REFUSE COLLECTION AND SANITARY LANDFILL OPERATIONS FOR THE CITY OF WINTERS, TEXAS will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. August 7, 1987, at the Winters City Hall, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas. Interested parties may obtain bid specifications and documents at the City Hall or by phone at (915) 754-4424.

Dated July 13, 1987  
Charles MacIvaine  
City Administrator  
(July 16, 1987)

**Who's watching?** Some 50 plastic owls perched atop California power poles are scaring off squirrels that think power transformers are nifty places to store nuts. According to *International Wildlife* magazine, the owl guard has resulted in fewer squirrel-caused power outages—saving Pacific Gas and Electric Co. thousands of dollars a year in repair costs—and longer life spans for countless California squirrels.

"I'm just a gigolo." According to *Ranger Rick* magazine, male bees' only job is mating. As soon as they become adults, male bees, called drones, fly away and mate with queen bees from other nests. They die soon afterwards.

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If no answer, call 754-5610

**Early calvers are better rebreeders**

Early calving cows have a much greater chance of rebreeding than do later calving cows in the same herd.

Part of this is due to the fact that earlier calvers have more time and thus more chances to rebreed, points out Dr. L. R. Sprott, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Also, later calving cows generally have a lower fertility level. Furthermore, later calving cows often calve during the hot summer months, and high temperatures can reduce fertility in beef cows.

In a recent study on three ranches in the Gulf Coast area, pregnancy rates in early calving cows were compared to those of late calving cows. This trial was part of the Extension Service's effort in Integrated Resource Management, notes Sprott. Cooperating county Extension agents were Larry Allen, Jefferson County; Brian Weiss, Calhoun County; and Bill McCutchen, Milam County; Bruce Carpenter, Extension assistant in beef cattle, also helped with the study.

For comparison purposes, cows were classed as early middle or late calvers based on whether they calved in the first, middle or last third of the calving period. During the two-year study, late calving cows consistently had the lowest rebreeding rates—53 percent. Early calving cows had a rebreeding rate of 92 percent closely followed by

**Dishwashers with "Brains"**

Electronic controls and noise reduction are the two most significant dishwasher improvements of the '80s, according to a recent survey of dishwasher makers, reports the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM).

Built-in electronic computers regulate washing cycles and automatically monitor water and energy consumption, improving all-around operating efficiency. With these controls, called microprocessors, consumers can program dishwashers to meet specific needs, such as a power wash for heavily soiled items or a light wash for delicate china.

A programming capability permits a delay-start feature, which allows the user to program the dishwasher to start up to 12 hours after the dishwasher is loaded and controls are set. This feature allows consumers to stagger their household's hot water demand and take advantage of off-peak utility rates, if available.

Microprocessors also diagnose operating problems, such as a blocked spray arm or an obstructed drain. Today's consumer wants a dishwasher that cleans reliably and quietly, too. Consequently, new models have sound-deadening materials added to the interior improved sound-absorbing insula-

tion, quieter motors, redesigned wash impellers and other engineering improvements, all contributing to reduced noise level. Consumers actually get more for their money these days because extra-cost features that were optional in 1970—like the low-energy wash cycle and the air-dry cycle—are now standard.

In fact, many of today's dishwasher features and options weren't available 15 or so years ago, such as an extra-hot sanitizing cycle, a covered basket to hold small items, adjustable racks and tines, built-in food disposers, rinse agent dispensers, digital time display, built-in hot water booster, and reversible or interchangeable door panels, to name a few.

Manufacturers have improved dishwasher efficiency and performance more since 1970 than in all the other years following the granting of the first dishwasher patent in 1850. Dishwashers leave their owners with so much free time—it's equivalent to a two-week vacation each year, reports the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM). Dishwasher owners estimate that they save 3.8 hours weekly by

**Prepare for home food preservation**

Many fruits and vegetables are beginning to ripen, and home canners should be getting prepared for the harvest.

Preplanning before home food preservation can make the process easier and safer. "It's a good idea to check out any questions you have before beginning any home food processing," says Marilyn Haggard, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"County Extension agents can tell you if your preservation methods are safe, and will provide you with the latest research based processing times and procedures. Using the correct procedures in home food preservation is important," the specialist maintains.

"Incorrect methods can allow bacteria growth in the food, which may cause food poisoning or lead to spoilage."

If you have any doubt about the safety of your home processed food, don't hesitate to call a county Extension agent, she says. "Food can sometimes be saved if you act quickly. Tell the agent what you think went wrong. Review the exact steps you followed when processing the food, being careful not to leave anything out," says Haggard.

Wild vervet monkeys of Africa give specific calls to announce the presence of predators. According to *National Wildlife* magazine, recent computer analyses show that the vervets' sounds are surprisingly similar to human speech!

cleaning their dishes automatically instead of by hand, according to a recent vacation.

The AHAM-sponsored research, reported at a New York seminar on dishwashing and laundering trends, reveals new insights into the use habits of dishwasher owners.

On a yearly basis, the time saved by automatic dishwashing nearly equals 200 hours. In other words, dishwashers give homemakers over twelve 16-hour workdays "off" each year—enough time away from hand-washing dishes for a work-free, two-week vacation.

What do dishwasher owners do with the time they save? The focus group said they shop, work in their gardens, go to the pool, the library, the beach, or just relax.

As might be expected, greater time-savings are perceived by larger households. One-person households report a three-hour savings per week, but with each additional person, weekly time-savings increase: to 3.4 hours, then 4.0 hours, 4.3 hours and, finally 4.8 hours for five-person households.

Men claim a smaller time-savings, only 2.7 hours per week, compared to the estimated 3.9 hours per week reportedly saved by women.

**Turn**

By Mand Runnels  
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MIR Center  
San Angelo  
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accumulated  
since May 25  
25 in 1987, 19

Location  
Grape Creek  
Rowena  
Winters  
Wall

# Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong  
Runnels County Entomologist

## Weed Control Tour

Wednesday, July 22-ASU MIR Center on Hwy 87 North of San Angelo-10 a.m. through lunch. Sr. Tom Fuchs has been working on control of "tread salve", western horse nettle, potato weed, or whatever you like to call it! He has 72 replicated plots showing several different levels of control. This weed problem has been increasing in this area so I'm sure many of you will want to attend.

## General Situation

With the exception of the insect pests and weed problems, don't the crops look great! Cotton is growing very nicely and responding to the warm days we've had. Sorghum is just looking beautiful.

Cotton ranges in growth stage from 2 true leaves to first 1/3 grown square. Sorghum ranges from preboot to soft dough.

Our most serious insect pests in cotton include cotton fleahoppers, grasshoppers and overwintered boll weevils. Grain sorghum has a few greenbugs but no problems now.

## Sunburn Time

We've begun to have the heat for it! The following tables give the number of heat units we've accumulated in different areas since May 25, June 15 and June 25 in 1987, 1986 and historically.

Location	Heat Units Accumulated from May 25 to July 7		Historical
	1987	1986	
Grape Creek	700	868	901
Rowena	610	861	889
Winters	519	800	889
Wall	615	856	901

Location	Heat Units Accumulated from June 15 to July 7		Historical
	1987	1986	
Grape Creek	430	511	507
Rowena	411	513	503
Winters	354	475	503
Wall	423	514	507

Location	Heat Units Accumulated from June 25 to July 7		Historical
	1987	1986	
Grape Creek	241	304	283
Rowena	218	306	282
Winters	194	274	282
Wall	232	296	283

Planting to Stand Establishment.....	78
Planting to First Square.....	526
Planting to First Bloom.....	1064

## How About More Good News?

Our boll weevil trap catches have decreased considerably this week. This is due to the fact that our main two peaks of weevil emergence from overwintering have passed and the fact that in some areas we now have squaring cotton available for weevils to feed on and reproduce in.

Our weevil traps are baited

with and artificial pheromone that attracts boll weevils in the spring. Once cotton begins to square, weevils feeding on the squares produce pheromone that is the real thing! And you can bet those weevils will be attracted to those fields and our trap catches will continue to decline.

\*\*\*\*\*

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

\*\*\*\*\*

The trap catches for this week are as follows:

Location	Week of July 6
Grape Creek	8.0
Miles	26.4
Norton	5.3
Rowena	17.3
South of San Angelo*	168.1
Vancouver	5.0
Veribest	6.2
Wall	5.1
Wingate	3.3

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

adults from weed host plants.

Fleahoppers as well as lygus bugs damage young squares by sucking the plant juices out of them. The resulting damage is tiny black, dried up squares called blasted squares. The percentage of squares being lost to fleahoppers has increased drastically this week in fields that have not been treated. Blasted squares can be found easily in these fields. This is serious because we're losing the potentially best part of our crop and losing time.

Jus to remind you, if you find 10-15 fleahoppers (adults plus nymphs) in 100 plant terminals, especially if you can also find blasted squares, control is probably needed. Some recommended products include Bidrin, Orthene, dimethoate and others.

After you spray, scout again in 3-4 days. Even with good control, you may have nymph fleahoppers hatch out and reinfest your cotton. One application for fleahoppers may be sufficient but two may be needed.

The first week of squaring is the best time to make effective fleahopper decisions. Don't hesitate! The first squares cotton sets are the most important ones and they are the ones we're trying to protect from fleahoppers.

We've noticed that Acala 90 (Deltapine 90) cotton seems to be fruiting more slowly than our shorter season cottons. Also, once it begins to square, the squares grow slowly. This increases its susceptibility to fleahopper damage and we've seen heavy damage to Acala 90 cotton with relatively low populations of fleas. Watch this cotton carefully!!

**An Ounce of Prevention**  
Fields that have reached the matchhead square stage may be ready for early season overwintered weevil applications.

Ideally, these applications should be initiated when matchhead squares can be found easily but before the 1/3 grown squares (pencil eraser size) to lay eggs in because smaller squares do not have enough food value to support the developing grub.

If we can prevent oviposition (egg laying) in these squares, we might reduce the first generation population and delay economically damaging populations until late in the season.

Timing is absolutely vital to successful early season insect control for fleahoppers or weevils. Scout closely! Make timely decisions! Don't piddle around when it's time to spray!

Insecticides recommended for early season weevil control include Guthion, methyl parathion, Penncap-M and others.

## Don't Forget

Any time that you treat cotton early season for fleahoppers or boll weevils, remember that an increase in bollworm activity is possible and should be expected. Up to 20 eggs per 100 plant terminals have been found this week.

## Building the Framework...

**Roots, Stem and Leaves**  
Deep inside the cotton plant is an invisible computer that directs the architecture of the plant and engineers its response to the environment.

Throughout its lifespan, the plant is constantly manufacturing new, specialized cells to form the organs that carry out growth and reproduction. The four organs are the roots, stem, leaves and fruits (squares, flowers and bolls).

## Volatile cotton market

The current cotton market is volatile, and that makes it all the more important for producers to stay up with what is happening, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Cotton consumption is rising at an accelerated rate, pushing world cotton trade to a higher level while reducing stocks.

U.S. prospects look good for regaining the past market share of about 30 percent of the projected 23 million bales of cotton traded internationally. Higher market prices will likely increase plantings in 1987.

BUY & SELL IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Extension at Home

By Pat Hohensee  
County Extension Agent

Fashion took the center spotlight July 9 when some 127 area 4-H'ers modeled their sewing creations during the Annual District 7 4-H Fashion Show in the Houston Harte Ballroom located on the Angelo State University campus.

Twelve 4-H members from Runnels competed in the event. They included Junior contestants consisting of Gera Burrus, Angie Hohensee, Angela Bryan and Amy Dunn. Intermediate contestants were Heather Schwertner, Jennifer Bickel, Leslie Moeller and Tracy Binder. Also included were Senior contestants consisting of

Diana Kalin, Jean Asbill, Darla Smith and Sherry Schaefer.

Three Runnels 4-H'ers finished in the winners circle. Jean Asbill and Darla Smith, both competitors in the Senior Buying Division, will advance to State competition in Amarillo on August 17 and 18. Diane Kalina is a first alternate to state in the non-tailored construction division. Diane also received a cash Wool Award provided by the First State Bank of Paint Rock.

Seventeen counties were represented in the District Fashion Show competition. West Texas Utilities is the sponsor for this district event.

## Greenhouse growers to meet in Dallas

"Profitability" will be the general theme and production and marketing of vegetables and ornamental crops will be the major focus of the annual short-course and conference for Texas greenhouse growers July 18-20 in Dallas.

Conference sessions will be at the Dallas Hilton Inn, 1600 North Central Expressway.

More than 20 speakers from the greenhouse industry, agribusiness and state universities and related agencies will be featured in presentations of timely information on a broad range of topics important to growers, announces Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The conference has been planned by the Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Greenhouse Growers Council, notes Dr. Don Wilkerson, Extension horticulturist serving as general coordinator.

Some topics to be covered include greenhouse design and structure, greenhouse tomato

production, opportunities in bedding plant production, greenhouse-grown herbs, vegetables for oriental foods, marketing strategies for greenhouse crops, growing foliage plants, disease and insect control measures and soil and tissue testing, the horticulturists explains.

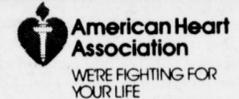
A special feature of the conference will be displays of some of the latest and most innovative greenhouse products available today by major commercial exhibitors of the greenhouse industry.

For more detailed information about the conference, growers should contact their local county Extension agent or Wilkerson

## Pros and cons of bulk meat buying

Before purchasing a large quantity of meat, such as a side of beef, weigh the advantages and disadvantages. Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service says, "Bulk meat can be a good deal if you realize what you're getting. If you don't enjoy stews, soups, and hamburger, it might not be the best buy for you." According to Hunt there is about a 15 to 20 percent difference between the advertised carcass weight and the actual packaged weight, and the amount of each type of cut may be deceiving. Cutting and wrapping fees, and the cost of freezer space also are hidden expenses to remember when figuring out if bulk meat is a good buy. The specialist says, "Don't let misleading advertising and the lure of 'cheap' meat get in the way of deciding if buying bulk is the best answer."

## Quit smoking.



at 225 Horticulture and Forestry Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. Wilkerson can be reached by telephone at (409) 845-7341.

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MAIL TO: The Winters Enterprise

P.O. Box 37

Winters, Texas 79567

## Winters Enterprise

# Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Too late for last week  
Its a glorious feeling when that piece of paper under the windshield wiper blade turns out to be an advertising circular.

Visiting pastor, Rev. Ryan Roland, of Abilene, had the services at Hopewell church Sunday, Mrs. Roland accompanied him in church also. Bro. Oscar Fanning is taking more test, but is doing ok.

Hazel and Selma Dietz attended the Martin reunion at Colorado City July 28, with attendance of 45, those coming were from Sacramento, California, Slaton, San Angelo, Mona, Kansas, Abilene, El Paso, Hobbs, New Mexico, and Lancaster.

Bessie Baldwin and Clarence Hambricht were in Ft. Worth Friday through Monday visiting relatives. Clarence mowed Mrs. Effie Dietz lawn before he left. Selma Osborne came visiting Saturday afternoon bringing some nice fruit. Edmond and Alma Dial of California were here for the Waldon reunion at Norton, came by to see Mrs. Effie on Sunday.

Dawn and Brent Bryan are proud parents of a son who they named Scott Douglas, born July 3. Congratulation to them and let's mention and congratulate his grand and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Lelon Bryan, there's one more in the Winters nursing home, don't recall her name.

Kelly, Vicki and Alex Blackerby, Dewitt and Lelon Bryan came during the week with Larue and Doug Bryan.

Over at the Marion Wood's during the three day holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote and boys; Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant, Doug, Robert and

a friend, Jennifer Staes, Abilene; Frances Mincey and Mrs. Roy Calcote.

Keith Kraatz and family came home from North Carolina on Sunday, will be here several weeks.

I visited with Leona Voss on Thursday morning also with her daughter Eugenia Hill, Sweetwater, Leona is doing nicely after surgery.

Methodist pastor, Travis Franklin, came out and visited Mrs. Corra Petrie on Tuesday. On Thursday Brandi Hambricht of Albany came, on Friday afternoon, Melinda Sommerville, San Antonio came for a visit. On Saturday all these and more came for supper: Pat and Cecil Hambricht, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Sommerville and Melinda, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spragg, Odessa, and Brandi Hambricht. Cecil and Pat brought the supper and homemade ice cream.

Mrs. Viola Foster came home Wednesday after three weeks with daughter, Doris Tippett, and family, in Odessa. Doris brought her home, Nila Osborne went in on Thursday afternoon for a visit.

I had dinner Thursday with Sisie Alexander before attending Ladies Aid meeting and host.

Nila and Therin Osborne and I visited with Mrs. Amber Fuller, then with Mrs. Alta Hale, and S. J. and Helen Brevard in Coleman Saturday night. Helen is doing nicely after knee surgery. Amber and Alta were real glad to see us and doing fine.

Bob Hill of Winterhaven, Florida is moving to Boston, Mass., he came by Thursday and visited through Saturday with his folks, the Robert Hills, while here his brothers also came, Mike and Von Hill and Ronald and Eugenia Hill, all of Sweet-

water and Gary Hill of Eastland. On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Shindler of Kingsville came.

Camping out at a tank over the 4th were this group: Rodney Faubion and family; the Dale Duggan family; Hudon White and family; the Marvin Gerhart family; Eileen, Jeremy and Tiffany Prater; Walter Pape; Kathy and Dan Phillips, Abilene; Melinda, Chad, Jennifer and Sherry. On Sunday Amantina, Elisa and Claudette Faubion and Walter Pape were dinner guests with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion.

Wanda, John, Melinda, Kris and Joe Riley Sims and Chris Rives went swimming, fishing on the 4th, and enjoyed fireworks after dark.

Those having a picnic at Coleman Lake on July 4th were, Hazel Mae Bragg's family, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg, Amy, Ashley and Kelli, Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg and Joy of Glen Cove; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bragg, David and Shelly; Cheryl and Chad Moss, Midland; and Russell Bragg. On Sunday they all gathered in the home of Hazel Mae and Russell for Sunday dinner.

Saturday a week ago, Chester McBeth, Dennis and Audine McBeth left for Slater, Missouri to see her folks, did a lot of sightseeing in Arkansas, they also saw the passion play, "Life of Christ on Earth". They spent three days in Fort Smith, Arkansas and came back through Flint Hill, Kansas.

This Friday and Saturday Chester McBeth met with the A. E. Toungets of Lubbock at their lake cabin. Keith Tounget, wife and baby of Germany were also there.

Eileen, Jeremy and Tiffany Prater returned home to Michigan after being here for a couple of months.

The Jerry Kraatz entertained with a late July 4th with hot dogs and fireworks Sunday night. To enjoy the night were, Keith Kraatz, North Carolina, Nila and Therin Osborne, Rodney, Gene, and Brian Fau-

bion, Jennifer, Holly, Kyle and Karen.

Walter and Margie Jacob attended Anita Schafer's surprise birthday party in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pat Lange, about 45 enjoyed the backyard Bar-B-Q and all the works.

Many more of these birthdays Anita!

We owe a lot to Thomas Edison. If it weren't for him, we'd be watching television by candlelight.

Hopewell Church Revival begins Sunday, July 19, with morning services at 11:10 and evening services at 6 p.m. On Sunday there will be a dinner at the church, bring your favorite dish, everyone is welcome. The Revival will end on Wednesday evening. Evangelist will be Ed Jackson from Abilene, music will be led by Dalton Stewart, also of Abilene.

Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning enjoyed Sunday dinner with Netha and Arthur Kirby. Afterwards they spent the afternoon with Selma and Hazel Dietz.

Our sympathy to Selma and Hazel Dietz due to the death of his sister, Alta Walden, of Ballinger and other relatives. She died Sunday at 3 a.m. and was buried at 3 p.m. Monday.

Helen Brevard, of Coleman, re-entered St. John's Hospital in San Angelo Thursday, for more knee treatments.

You are welcome to come to the Hambricht Reunion Sunday, July 19, at the Winters Community Center, bring you favorite dish and enjoy lunch at noon.

Margie and Walter Jacob attended her Aunt, Pauline Michalewicz, 85, of San Angelo funeral on Monday.

The Jacobs and Sharon and Bryce had supper with Brenda Jacob in San Angelo last Tuesday. All the Jacob's children spent Sunday and had dinner.

Edmond and Alma Dial and Daughter, Olela Adams, California, visited with Effie Dietz during the week. On Sunday Nila and Therin Osborne and

Stefanie and John McGallian, stopped in on their way to church for reading material.

Gary Hill, Eastland, spent several days out here with his folks, Mike came over the weekend.

Bernie and Rodney Faubion are helping with the Farm Bureau Queen's contest Saturday and Sunday.

During the week with Larue and Doug Bryan were Kendra and Vicki Nitsch, Alex Blackerby, Dewitt Bryan. The Bryans visited the new mom, dad and baby Scott Bryan on Friday.

Chester McBeth accompanied Dennis and Audine McBeth to Brownwood Saturday, did some looking and shopping, they had lunch at Underwoods.

Visiting with Ruth and Bradley Pape over the 4th holidays were, Elaine Kennedy of Houston; Debbie Conroy, Fairfield. Ruth spent several days visiting in Houston with relatives and friends.

Dusty Alexander returned from Tucson Saturday, after spending six weeks vacation with his grandparents, Helen and Norval Alexander. Visiting now are Blue Alexander of Plano and Casey Alexander of Tucson.

Nila, Therin Osborne and Karen, Stefanie and John McGallian attended the Coleman Rodeo Saturday. The McGallians returned Sunday and had dinner with Nila and Therin.

Brandi Hambricht, Albany, spent several days with grand-ma, Corra Petrie. Hazel Mae Bragg came for a nice visit and brought fruit and vegetables.

Georgia and Connie Gibbs were in Rising Star and spent the day Sunday with the Horace Gibbs.

Fairey and Wilbert Alcorn spent Sunday in Abilene shopping and ate Mexican food.

Fairey was in Dallas recently with her sister, Ferrell King, who had open heart surgery, she is home now and doing fine. Then over the 4th holidays, Joanie, Mark and Johnny Mathis

# Workshop for City Officials scheduled

In response to interest indicated by several regional cities, the West Central Texas Council of Governments has scheduled a Workshop for City Officials on July 16, 1987. The event will be conducted in the West Central Texas Council of Governments offices, 1025 East North 10th Street at Judge Ely Boulevard in Abilene. The session will begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude by 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided; there is no registration fee. The Workshop will be directed primarily toward newly elected officials from General Law cities, yet those officials currently serving and those from Home Rule cities will find the session beneficial and are welcome to attend.

Areas both of immediate and ongoing concern will be covered during the day. A major focus will be placed on public official liability, and presenters with expertise in such areas will also discuss city government from an overview standpoint, legal and regulatory matters, ordinances and resolutions, budget and fiscal requirements, and resource development, among other topics.

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

of Springfield, Missouri and Lendie Denson and children, San Angelo, visited the Alcorns on Tuesday of this week. Fairey had surgery on her right foot in Brownwood, and is doing fine.

Reba Hord and her aunt and uncle, Winters, spent part of Friday afternoon with Mary Kurtz.

Carolyn and Jerry Kraatz entertained family and friends with a fish fry Sunday night.

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO.	
The Winters State Bank		1381-19	
Box 127		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	
Winters, Texas 79567		11 13 06062	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Winters	Runnels	Texas	79567
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE			
June 30, 1987			
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
	Bill	Mill	Thou
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			
		2	135
b. Interest-bearing balances			
		2	194
2. Securities			
		6	164
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			
		6	200
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income			
	26	712	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			
		422	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			
		-0-	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			
		26	290
5. Assets held in trading accounts			
		NONE	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			
		817	
7. Other real estate owned			
		828	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
		NONE	
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
		NONE	
10. Intangible assets			
		NONE	
11. Other assets			
		946	
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			
		45	574
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
	3	807	
(2) Interest-bearing			
	37	658	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
		NONE	
(2) Interest-bearing			
		NONE	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			
		NONE	
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			
		NONE	
16. Other borrowed money			
		NONE	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			
		NONE	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			
		NONE	
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			
		NONE	
20. Other liabilities			
		457	
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			
		41	922
22. Limited-life preferred stock			
		NONE	
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)			
		NONE	
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized			
		100,000	
b. Outstanding			
		100,000	
25. Surplus			
		1	700
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves			
		952	
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
		3	652
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			
		45	574
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			
		45	574
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:			
1. a Standby letters of credit, Total			
		NONE	
1. b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1. a conveyed to others through participations			
		NONE	
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.			
I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
<i>Jim Jordan</i>		July 9, 1987	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO.	
JIM JORDAN VICE-PRESIDENT/CASHIER		915/754-5511	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
<i>Jim Jordan</i>		<i>John Smith</i>	
State of TEXAS		County of Runnels ss	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July 19 87			
I, TAMMY KACZYK, Notary Public, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.			
My commission expires 2-11-89			

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO.	
The Security State Bank		1876-37	
Box 137		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	
Wingate, Texas 79566		11 13 17637	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Wingate	Runnels	Texas	79566
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE			
June 30, 1987			
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
	Bill	Mill	Thou
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			
		279	
b. Interest-bearing balances			
		2	386
2. Securities			
		703	
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			
		1	560
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income			
	5	520	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			
		57	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			
		NONE	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			
		5	463
5. Assets held in trading accounts			
		NONE	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			
		112	
7. Other real estate owned			
		NONE	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
		NONE	
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
		NONE	
10. Intangible assets			
		NONE	
11. Other assets			
		300	
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			
		10	803
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
	1	200	
(2) Interest-bearing			
	8	766	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
		NONE	
(2) Interest-bearing			
		NONE	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			
		NONE	
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			
		NONE	
16. Other borrowed money			
		NONE	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			
		NONE	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			
		NONE	
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			
		NONE	
20. Other liabilities			
		76	
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			
		10	042
22. Limited-life preferred stock			
		NONE	
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)			
		NONE	
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized			
		NONE	
b. Outstanding			
		200	
25. Surplus			
		200	
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves			
		361	
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
		761	
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			
		10	803
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			
		10	803
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:			
1. a Standby letters of credit, Total			
		NONE	
1. b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1. a conveyed to others through participations			
		NONE	
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.			
I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
<i>Edna Ruth Selfe</i>		7-14-87	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO.	
EDNA RUTH SELE, CASHIER		915-743-6550	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
<i>Edna Ruth Selfe</i>		<i>John Smith</i>	
State of TEXAS		County of Runnels ss	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of JULY 19 87			
I, TAMMY KACZYK, Notary Public, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.			
My commission expires 1-28-91			

# Cam...

Cammie Ballinger, 9:34 a.m. Hospital. Born Mo Springs, telephone member of She m Beaver D Palestine, her in dea She als death by Broyles N also a son Survivo Mrs. Edga Ballinger, Beaver, J Mexico, F Harry D. Beaver, bo W. Beaver Utah; two Mankin an of Smyrna children; 2 and ei grandchild Services Beaver we day, July Church of Mankin of officiating Evergreen by Rains-S Pallbear Bryan, Bo Bonnett, M val Mer Bradshaw.

# Virgie

Virgie Winters, p morning, J Senior Cit Born February 6 South Tayl ried Lester December 8 he precede August, 19 She had most of her inger in Winters in She was member of church. Survivor Lester Byr Texas; one Marks of Bennie Mar and Dorc Winters; a Gamble of grandchild Services held at 3 in the Wi Chapel. Wingate direction Home. Pallbear Burns, Ho R. Q. Mar Gene Wh

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## Obituaries

### Cammie Beaver

Cammie Hassie Beaver, 89, of Ballinger, died July 8, 1987 at 9:34 a.m. in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born May 19, 1898 in Crawfish Springs, California, she was a telephone operator and a member of the Church of Christ. She married Roy David Beaver December 24, 1916 in Palestine, Texas. He preceded her in death December 12, 1955.

She also was preceded in death by a daughter, Edna Broyles November 12, 1955 and also a son Willie Roy Beavers.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edgar (Dorothy) Johnson of Ballinger; five sons, R. D. Beaver, Jr. of Carlsbad, New Mexico, F. I. Beaver, Ballinger, Harry D. Beaver and Marion Beaver, both of El Paso; Robert W. Beaver of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Lyda Belle Mankin and Emma Rakes, both of Smyrna, Tennessee; 20 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Services for Cammie Hassie Beaver were held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 10, in the Ave. B. Church of Christ with Lonnie Mankin of Crosswell, Tennessee officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Kenny Bryan, Bobby Bryan, Norman Bonnett, Hershall Bonnett, Norval Meredith and Charles Bradshaw.

### Virgie Byrd

Virgie Vesta Byrd, 79, of Winters, passed away Friday morning, July 10, 1987, in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home.

Born Virgie Gamble, February 6, 1908, in Shep in South Taylor County, she married Lester Owen (Leck) Byrd December 3, 1931 in San Angelo, he preceded her in death in August, 1977.

She had lived in the Shep area most of her life, moving to Ballinger in 1979 and later to Winters in March of 1985.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Wingate Baptist church.

Survivors include one son, H. Lester Byrd of College Station, Texas; one daughter, Mary L. Marks of Midland; two sisters, Bennie Marie Franks of Wingate and Dorothy Carpenter of Winters; one brother, Royce Gamble of Ft. Worth; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services for Virgie Byrd were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 12, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Wingate Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Raymond Burns, Hollis Dean, Bill Walker, R. Q. Marks, Larry Walker and Gene Wheat.

A human being is born with 305 bones, but during childhood a number of them fuse, so that an adult has only about 206.

### Thomas Price

Thomas Andy Price, 79, a resident of Ballinger for nine years, died Thursday, July 9, 1987 in Baptist Memorial, San Angelo.

Born December 12, 1907 in Doddridge, Arkansas, he was a tool pusher, and a member of the First Baptist Church.

He married Vhelma Parrish May 27, 1948 in Odessa, she preceded him in death July 3, 1984. He was also preceded in death by a sister in 1976.

Survivors include one brother, Oscar Daniel Price of Austin.

Services for Thomas Andy Price were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church with Jerry Hurd officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Pug Reno, Roland Koch, Milton Shelburne, Lawrence Blackmon, Ben Liverman, Elliott Kemp and Stanly Bickel.

### Tinnie Walden

Tinnie Alta Walden, 61, died Sunday, July 12, 1987, at Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born in Crews, she was a lifelong Runnels County resident. She was a waitress and a member of the Seventh Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Phillip Walden of Garland, David Walden of Odessa and Johnny Walden of Mabank; a brother Hazel Dietz of Crews; and five grandchildren.

Services for Tinnie Alta Walden were held at 3 p.m. Monday, July 13, at the Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. H. G. Barnard officiating. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery.

### Eula Floyd

Eula Floyd, 91, died Sunday at an Abilene nursing home.

Born in McLennan County, she was a longtime Tuscola resident. She was a homemaker and a member of the Tuscola United Methodist Church. She was the widow of Clyde Floyd.

Survivors include two sisters, Jim Ella Fisk of Abilene and Viola Casey of California; a brother, Newman Casey of Dallas; five grandchildren, Kathleen Bates of Dallas, Maurine Beavers of Abilene, Patsy June of Amarillo, Gilbert Floyd of Midlothian and Fred Floyd of DeSoto; 13 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The family request memorials be made to the Tuscola Methodist Church.

Services for Eula Floyd were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Tuscola Methodist Church with the Rev. Wayne Burke officiating. Burial was in the Tuscola Cemetery, directed by Fry Funeral Home.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

## West Texas Boys Ranch to hold 40th Anniversary Reunion

A reunion of former Boys Ranch residents and staff will be held on August 1 and 2, 1987, at West Texas Boys Ranch. It will be the second such gathering in two years.

Events will get underway on Saturday, August 1 with a reception and tour of the Ranch. This will begin at 10 a.m. in the Food Service Center, and will last until noon, when lunch will be served.

At 1 p.m. the Boys Ranch Alumni Association will hold a meeting. This association of former boys and staff was formed at the reunion last year.

Following the meeting, the attendees will have a free after-

noon available to swim, ride horses, fish or whatever. At 5:30 p.m. supper will be served at the creek, followed by round robin introductions and an ice cream social.

On Sunday, church services will be held at the creek from 11 a.m. till noon, when lunch will be served in the Food Center. This will be followed by another free afternoon.

Since the inception of the Ranch in 1947, there have been over 1,100 boys who have lived at Boys Ranch along with numerous staff. We hope that we will have a good turn out for this 4th year reunion.

## Bentsen proposes National Commission on Child Health Care

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday he is planning a nationwide effort to spotlight the need for improved child health care.

"The United States medical system provides too little health care for too many children, and Texas is among the worst of offenders," Bentsen said.

"I'm pressing for legislation to create a National Commission on the Status of Children, which should report back next June. That way, we can make this an issue in the next presidential election and get presidential candidates committed to doing something to advance child health care in this country," he said.

Bentsen—Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over most health legislation—pointed out statistics showing the growing problem of child health care in the U.S.

"The Japanese are not only beating us on trade, but they're also beating us on child health care. They have the best record in infant mortality—that's children who die at birth or a month after birth—in the entire world," Bentsen said.

"The U.S.—which 35 years ago ranked sixth in the world—has dropped to 20th. Now we're behind Singapore," Bentsen said.

"Obviously, we're not doing enough in child health care," he said, "and our state is one of the very worst in the nation in that regard."

To illustrate the child health care problem in Texas, Bentsen cited these facts, compiled by the state League of Women Voters:

—Texas has 1.4 million medically uninsured persons with income levels below the federal poverty guidelines.

—In 1984, 94,705 pregnant

## Nursing Home news

Summer is here and the earth is at its fullest for proof we can look out and see beautiful flowers and lawn and the birds enjoying our new bird bath. We all enjoyed the outdoors for our Family Night July 3, the food brought by the families was delicious. We honored a few volunteers that evening with volunteer pins to wear. Those receiving pins were: Edna Smith, Linda Morrison, Dortha Lawrence, Pat Johnson, Nellie Herring, Jesse Shaw, George and Cleo Brown, Richard Watkins, Melba and Joe Emert and Richard and Jewel Denny.

Mrs. Wanda Laxton was given a pot plant and we wish her well with her new job.

During the evening we showed a movie of our past parties, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Poe for running the movie and VCR. We finished our evening listening to the Bluff Creek Gang in an outdoor string band concert. Our hats off to ya'll for a job well done to help us celebrate our countries heritage.

The Bake Sale sponsored by the Family Group was a great success, we now have a new ice cart. Our thanks to all who contributed, helped and bought the goodies, your support for our home is greatly appreciated.

We want to thank George and Cleo Brown for the squash, the were very, very good.

We would like to welcome James and Arlie West, Bertha Grisham, J. O. Smith and Gladys Walker to our home, we hope

## NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL MEMORIALS

Claude Bennett	\$ 20.00
W. H. Bursleson	20.00
Carl Baldwin	138.39
LaDola Bates	25.00
Susie Bryan	7.00
Roy Calcote	12.00
Dr. Chester Allen	30.00
Carl Gottschalk	10.00
J. A. Henderson	127.00
Edna Hatler	35.00
Effie Mae Kornegay	37.50
Matilda Morrison	5.00
Margurite Mathis	5.00
Bill Moore	72.00
James Notgrass	39.00
Nora Mae Potts	15.00
Della Satterwhite	12.00
John Stevens	5.00
Rev. James S. Tierce	45.00

## Resilient popular type of flooring

Resilient flooring is getting more underfoot for home redecorators. According to Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, "Resilient flooring is popular because it's one of the least expensive types of flooring available. It is also easy to maintain." Resilient flooring is flexible and has a degree of built-in comfort. It comes in two varieties; sheetings and tiles. Sheetings is available in a wide variety of designs, is easily maintained, and is sometimes preferable in areas where moisture is a factor. Tiles are available in various materials, designs and colors, and are easy to install. Says Owens, "Sheeting is harder to install than tile, and there may be more waste. Tile, however, is harder to keep clean and may come unglued in moist areas."

Our sympathy goes out to Virgie Byrd's family. We will miss her also.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. we have coffee time for residents, family and friends. Several are attending regularly, but we would like to extend an invitation to everyone to attend.

## Hospital

### Notes

#### ADMISSIONS

July 7	Eddie Childers
July 8	Isabell Reyes
	Shirley Crouch
	Guadalupe Landeros
July 9	Lillie McKinney
	J. O. Smith
	Gayle Minzenmayer
July 10	Juanita Ovalles
	Nelda Voss
July 11	None
July 12	Carlos Garcia
July 13	None

#### DISMISSALS

July 7	None
July 8	None
July 9	Lillie McKinney
July 10	Isabell Reyes
	Shirley Crouch
July 11	J. O. Smith
	Juanita Ovalles
July 12	None
July 13	Gayle Minzenmayer

A record 141 million Americans now participate in wildlife-related recreation activities, according to a recent study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1985 more than half of all adult Americans engaged in such activities as feeding, observing or photographing wildlife. More than one in four fished, and about one in 10 hunted. Altogether they spent more than \$55 billion on equipment and transportation to pursue these pastimes, *National Wildlife* magazine reports.

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Eastland	

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**Memo from the Chamber of Commerce**

We are delighted to have the area Girl's All Star softball teams, their families, friends and fans as visitors to Winters this week.

When ever we are presented the opportunity to act as host to an individual or to a group, handle the opportunity well. An out of town customer at a service station or at a restaurant needs to be welcomed and shown that their stop in Winters is truly appreciated. Tell them about our town and the good things we have to offer here. If you have been one of the complainers — stop — just think about the good points and promise yourself that you will break that old, bad habit of complaining about and criticizing anything that is going on around town. Make a concentrated effort to look for admirable qualities in people (friends and fellow workers), happenings (town projects, plans for future projects, etc.) the location of our community and the advantages in living here.

We live in a throw away society that has seen us loose sight of some of our traditions and loyalty to our heritage, and our fellow man. Let's not be so inclined to try something (projects, promotions, events and even friendships) and be so eager to toss it aside and look for what appears to be more tempting and attractive or newer.

Everything in life, whether it be a happening or an association, takes time to grow and to develop.

Traditional loyalty are qualities that have made the Albany Fandangle into a summertime treat for at least three generations of Albany citizens. What if one of the leaders of the Fandangle had said, "We've done this for 10 years and everyone is tired of it, let's drop it." They would have lost that tradition of working together to show their pride in their heritage and of being willing to work hard year after year to keep a good project alive.

When we get something started, give it a real chance to grow, do your part to help it grow but don't half heartedly try it a few times and then toss it aside only to ask, "now what are you gonna do next?"

Instead of picking a project or a person to pieces, criticizing and complaining about little nit

pickin things, have faith in the person, group, committee, club, whatever, that some really serious thought and planning went into the formation of the project or event and that many possibilities and ideas were explored and considered and what was considered the best plan is the result.

When a group, committee, or town works together, a lot of compromising must be done along the way. Let's be flexible in our thinking and be willing to work together for the good of our community even though we may not be the chairman or president, or the ring leader.

We also don't want to make a habit of looking at everything as "THEIR little project" or "THEY are doing it and I'm not interested," instead let's learn what is going on around us and look on it as "OUR town is doing this" or "WE are going to do that." A community working together as a unit can accomplish wonders but a town made up of loners won't be very progressive or happy.

Let's remember that if we are not cooperative and don't like ourselves, who is going to want to move in and join us. Let's really try hard to upgrade our thinking and our attitudes, we have a lot of good things going for us here in Winters and we should strive hard to make the most of what we have.

**Apply fungicide to battle pecan scab**

Pecan scab will likely be a greater problem in the coming weeks due to the recent wet weather, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pecan scab infected pecans develop black sunken areas on the young nuts, explains the Agent. In some cases pecans drop prematurely due to the infection while others mature without filling properly. This results in low quality pecan that will be removed during cleaning by the "pop" remover.

An important side effect of pecan scab is that foliage damaged by the fungal infection soon drops from the tree. This leaf loss reduces the tree's ability to manufacture and store food for

both the 1987 and 1988 crops, says Mr. Turner.

To reduce losses from this fungus, apply a fungicide as soon as the orchard floor will support spray equipment, recommends Turner. Most fungicides used on pecans are resistant to washing once they have dried on the leaf or nutlet. For effective control, fungicides currently used on pecans must be on the leaf or nutlet before fungus spores germinate. Disease control is best achieved by preventive programs.

Benlate, Cyprex, Topsin-M, Du-Ter, Super Tin and Triple Tin are fungicides currently cleared for use on pecans. Of this group Du-Ter, Super Tin and Triple Tin are the more effective during periods of severe disease pressure, says the Agent. This has been especially true in the Gulf Coast region where disease pressure has been heavy the past two years.

In other areas of Texas, Benlate and Topsin-M still are effective. In orchards where cattle are grazed, Benlate is the only material that has a grazing label. Cyprex must be used at shorter intervals and its use will cause foliage burn on some varieties. For the home orchard Benlate or Topsin-M is recommended because of their additional uses on fruit and vegetable crops. Drift from the pecan spray onto these crops will not cause any toxic residue buildup or foliage burn.

Not only should trees be sprayed as soon as possible, but the next spray interval should be reduced slightly, emphasizes Mr. Turner. If the normal interval is 14 days at this time of the year, reduce it to 10 days during periods of frequent rainfall and for the two-week period following rainfall because of the large amount of fungal spores resulting from infections.

Also, increase application rates for the next two sprays, he points out. All fungicides are labeled at lower to higher ranges of material per acre to compensate for increased rainfall and disease pressure in a given area.

Coverage is especially important to controlling pecan scab. Take time when spraying to make sure the material is penetrating the tree canopy. If spray is not moving all the way through the tree and escaping from the other side in a fine

**Farmers Union blasts Reagan farm plan**

Texas Farmers Union President Joe Rankin said today, July 7, "President Reagan's world agricultural plan will elevate the agriculture crisis into total worldwide disaster for every one-farmer, agri-business, consumers, taxpayers and governments."

President Reagan has sought congressional support of reduction in farm supports since taking office, and he made it an important issue at the economic summit conference in Venice last month when he denounced government agricultural subsidies as a costly "arms race" and proposed they be eliminated worldwide.

Rankin said, "Since the current farm bill went into effect commodity prices have continued to fall, the value of exports has dropped and the cost of the farm program to the taxpayers has sky-rocketed. The farm crisis continues to escalate at an unprecedented rate."

Administration officials have often described world agricultural trade in crisis terms because it undermines Western and many other economies.

Among their numerous effects, the economies of developing countries, such as Latin America, contribute their difficulties in paying off loans from the West. Trade barriers, such as quotas and tariffs on farm goods that countries import, pose similar difficulties.

Total exports to other countries, then slow the tractor speed, increase the pressure, renuzzle the sprayer to deliver more material (gpm), or a combination of these steps, recommends Mr. Turner.

Producers should examine their crop carefully and make disease control decisions based on this year's crop as well as how the disease might affect the 1988 crop. Not spraying for pecan scab will immediately reduce the quality and quantity of this year's crop. Scab in oculus in the orchard will increase and disease control will be more difficult in future years. Growers should also consider the susceptibility of the variety when designing a disease control program.

tries rose during the 1970's when world prices were increasing, however they have declined since 1981 despite much lower prices and a weaker dollar. Changes in our exports has been because of advanced changes in production technology and by policy decisions made in Brussels, Moscow, Beijing, developing countries and in Washington, D.C.

The most important factor contributing to low farm prices has been increased production, both at home and abroad. Many traditional importers have become self-sufficient and now produce some for export.

Agricultural production has been sustained despite a substantial drop in acreage. Competitors are reluctant to hold stocks and have no alternative but to meet U.S. price reductions, whether these are the result of change of U.S. loan rates, sale of PIK grain or a weaker dollar.

"Unless the 1985 Farm Bill is changed, to provide the cost of production plus a profit, and implement a workable supply management program, we will continue to have farm bankruptcies, cheap glutted market prices and an every increasing federal deficit. In the past we have had farm programs that worked. Congress must make a decision now on the economic merits of a farm program-not on political grounds," Rankin said.

Rankin continued, "Farmers Union supports the Harkin-Gephardt 'Save the Family Farm Act' as the one alternative that will improve the farm crisis and assure consumers and taxpayers of an abundant supply of food and fiber at a reasonable cost."

**Officials discuss rural health care**

The top-ranking officials of Texas health-care agencies met in Austin last week to discuss the financial plight of rural hospitals in Texas. The participants agreed that the problem is serious and that something must be done to forestall an impending crisis in rural health-care delivery. All participants point to the responsibilities of communities in supporting their hospitals.

Rural hospitals have closed in many parts of Texas. Hospital patient census has declined throughout Texas, and many rural hospitals are operating at less than 30 percent occupancy.

Texas' economic crisis has hit rural hospitals especially hard because many rural communities are dependent on agriculture and oil for their incomes. Thus, the economic decline in the state has meant a reduced community tax base to support hospitals. The problems of providing health care to the indigent, the underinsured, and the uninsured citizens of Texas add to the burden of rural hospitals.

The task force members will meet again in Austin in August to discuss their recommendations for possible actions that the group can take to help resolve the rural health-care crisis.

**Safe bicycle exercise**

Before hopping on your bicycle to get some extra exercise, make sure you and the bike are fit for the road. "Cycling is a good way to improve cardiovascular fitness," says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, a health education specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "But it's also an easy way to get hurt if you aren't physically and mentally prepared. Remember, bicycling is like any other form of exercise," says Heussner. "You should stretch out before and after each ride to increase your flexibility and avoid muscle and tendon pulls. Relaxing your shoulders and keeping your elbows bent to help absorb shocks, and consistent pedalling to increase efficiency are also good techniques you can use to decrease the possibilities of injury. Bicyclists should wear snug fitting, safety approved helmets, make sure the gears and brakes on their bike work correctly, and the tires are properly inflated. Cyclists need to obey traffic laws, be aware of all motorists, and have their bikes equipped with proper reflectors and lights," says Heussner.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (AVISCO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL)**

To the Registered Voters of Winters, Texas. (A los votantes registrados del Winters, Texas).

Notice is hereby given that the polling place listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on August 8th, 1987, for voting in a Special Election to determine:

The adoption of an additional one-half of one percent (1/2%) local sales and use tax within the city to be used to reduce the property tax rate.

(Notifiquese por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. ocho de agosto de 1987 para votar en la especial eleccion para detenar:

La aprobacion de un impuesto adicional de un medio de uno per ciento (1/2%) sobre la utilizacion y la venta de bienes dentro de la ciudad que se usara para reducir el tipo del impuesto sobre bienes.)

**LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES).**

FIRE STATION - 310 South Main, Winters, Texas.  
LA ESTACION DE FUEGO - 310 South Main, Winters, Texas.

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en)

City Secretary's Office Cargo Oficial de Secretaria de la Ciudad  
310 S. Main, Winters, Texas 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas  
(location) (sitio)

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 20, 1987 (entre las 8:00 de mañana y las 5:00 la tarde empezando el veinte de julio, and ending August 4, 1987. (fecha)

1987 y terminando el cuatro de agosto, 1987.

Application for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se voataran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)

La Moyne Moore  
(Name of Absentee Voting Clerk) (Nombre del Secretario de la Votacion En Ausencia)  
310 South Main Street  
(Address) (Direccion)  
Winters, Texas 79567  
(City) (Zip Code)  
(Ciudad) (Zona Postal)

ISSUED this 6th day of July, 1987. (enutada este dia sies de julio, 1987.)

*Kendall M. Spurgeon*  
Mayor, City of Winters, Texas

**NOTICE OF Special ELECTION (AVISCO DE ELECCION Especial)**

To the Registered Voters of Runnels County, Texas.  
(A los votantes registrados del Condado de Runnels Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 8, 1987,

for voting in a Special election, to Adopt a one-half percent (1/2) county sales and use tax within the county to be used to reduce the county property tax rate.  
(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 de agosto de 1987 para votar en la Eleccion para la aprobacion de un impuesto de un medio por ciento (1/2) sobre la utilizacion y la venta de bienes dentro del condado que se usara para reducir el tipo del impuesto sobre bienes del condado.)  
(DIRECCIONES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

- Voter Precinct 1 - Ballinger (Courthouse)
- Voter Precinct 3 - Winters (Housing Authority Bldg.)
- Voter Precinct 4 - Winters (City Hall)
- Voter Precinct 5 - Wingate (Lion's Club Bldg.)
- Voter Precinct 6 - Norton (Community Center)
- Voter Precinct 7 - Ballinger (National Guard Armory)
- Voter Precinct 8 - Ballinger (City Hall)
- Voter Precinct 9 - Miles (City Hall)
- Voter Precinct 10 - Rowena (Fire Station)

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en)

Office of Linda Bruchmiller, County Clerk, Runnels County Courthouse  
(location) (sitio) Ballinger, Texas

between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 20, 1987 (date)

(entre las 8:30 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 20 de julio de 1987 (fecha)

and ending on August 4, 1987 (date)

(y terminando el 4 de agosto de 1987 (fecha)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán enviarse a:)

Linda Bruchmiller  
County Clerk, Runnels County  
(Name of Absentee Voting Clerk)  
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votacion En Ausencia)  
P. O. Box 189  
(Address) (Direccion)  
Ballinger, Texas 76821  
(City) (Ciudad) (Zip Code) (Zona Postal)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)

July 31, 1987 (date) (fecha)

COUNTY CLERK, Runnels County, Texas  
Issued this 8th day of June, 19 87.  
(Entimada este dia 8 de junio, 19 87.)



*Michael B. Murchison*  
Signature of Presiding Officer (Firma del Oficial que Preside)  
County Judge, Runnels County, Texas



Winters High School Class of 1962

First row-bottom-left to right: Gayle Gardner, Marian Burrow Carter, Joann Turk Gibson, Barbara Bolden, Mrs. Kruse, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Jackson, Marcene Pritchard Gerhart, Brenda Faulk Smith, Kay Shedd Hambright, Garland Wade

Second row: Juddy Patterson Gersbach, Lou Awalt Stanford, Janel Gerhart Brown, Carolyn Rice Ogle, Linda Balke Davidson, Lynann Kruse Simpson, Floyd McMillan, Shirley Hambright

Dyess, Ronnie Mapes  
 Third row: Johnny Butler, Don Orr, Wes Hays, Jimmy Kettler, Jimmy Johnson, Larry Carwile, Johnny Fairey, Gary Galloway  
 Fourth row: Roger Stanford, A. L. Mitchell, Collier Randolph, Forrest Shade, Glen Young, Bryan Webb, Clifford Lewis, Roy Buchanan, Bob Miller  
 Not pictured: Jere Merck Smith, Marcene Mathis Hall, and Larry Crowe

### Class of 1962 has "Bang-Of-A-Time" on July 4

The Winters High School graduating class of 1962 met and renewed old friendships in Winters over the July 4th weekend. This was the first time the class has met since graduation.

The members met on Friday evening for chips and dips. Saturday morning there was a tour of the High School, followed by lunch at the Community Center, catered by Holloway's Bar-B-Que. Three former teachers were guests at lunch, Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Mrs. Eula Kruse, and Mr. Leland Robinson. Accompanying Mr. Robinson were Mrs. Robinson and their son, Josh, Saturday evening.

The members hosted a hamburger supper for other graduates of Winters High School.

Following lunch a business meeting was held, and the following officers were elected: President, Bryan Webb; Vice President, Ronnie Mapes; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Bolden. The class voted to hold the next reunion on the July 4th weekend, 1992.

Awards were given in various categories. They were: Farthest distance travelled to reunion (1600 miles), Johnny Fairey; Most children and Youngest child, Marcene Pritchard Gerhart; Longest marriage and

Oldest child, Brenda Faulk Smith. The door prize was won by Jimmy Kettler.

The hat was passed and over \$300 was presented to Mrs. Jackson for the scholarship fund in her name.

Approximately 85 people gathered for the reunion and there were six states and 27 cities represented.

Britain recently dedicated what may be the world's first tunnel of love for toads. The 10-inch-wide tunnel, which runs 60 feet under a busy country road some 35 miles west of London, will enable lovesick toads to proceed safely to a nearby lake for romantic encounters. According to *International Wildlife* magazine, an estimated 20 tons of toads are squished each year on Britain's roads.

### Bentsen action eases transportation worries for Pope's Texas visit

Senator Lloyd Bentsen was assured Wednesday by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole that hundreds of buses will be available to take people to see Pope John Paul II in Texas this fall.

Dole advised the Senator she would grant an exemption from new federal bus charter regulations that had threatened to cause a shortage of buses for the event.

Bentsen had asked Dole for exemption from new Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) regulations. They stipulate that public transit systems cannot charter buses for an event if a private bus service is "willing and able" to provide service.

"This is great news for San Antonio and the hundreds of thousands of people who will be there for the Pope's visit in September," Bentsen said after Secretary Dole called to tell him of the decision.

Bentsen, in conversations with Transportation Department officials and a letter to UMTA Acting Administrator Alfred Dellibovi, had asked for the exemption because of the need for the city's VIA Transit Authority buses in handling the anticipated crowds.

"The federal regulations are much too overdrawn. They are meant to protect private operators, but they go too far," Bentsen said.

"The effect is such that if you have a private bus operator who

wants to provide service to an event—even if he has only one bus—public transit systems cannot charter their buses for the event," he said.

"San Antonio officials anticipate they will not only need their buses—and they have more than 400 of them—but they will also need buses from other transit systems around the state," he said.

In his letter to UMTA, Bentsen called for "swift favorable action" to help transportation officials and other organizers plan for the visit, which is to include an outdoor Mass and parade.

"The charter bus regulations, as currently drafted, would seem to put in serious jeopardy the opportunity for these citizens to participate in what perhaps will be the single largest gathering of people in the history of Texas," Bentsen said in the letter.

"I have heard from various denominations—Baptists, Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians and others—opposing the regulations. I have also heard from rural communities and public interest, non-profit organizations, who fear what this dramatic change in policy means for them," Bentsen said.

"Ultimately, we have to rewrite these regulations. But we have to do some planning and do it fast for the Papal visit, so the exemption will take care of it for the moment," Senator Bentsen said.

### Area airports to be discussed July 22

A Texas Aeronautical Facilities Plan regional planning meeting will be held at 10 a.m., July 22, 1987, in the Club Room, Coleman County State Bank, 118 W. Pecan, Coleman, Texas.

Development of airports in Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Runnels, and Taylor Counties will be discussed. The meeting will be conducted by the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

All area citizens with an interest in air transportation and airport development are invited to attend. Participating in the meeting will be city and county elected officials, airport board members, airport managers, representatives of the West Central Texas Council of Governments, and other citizens.

During the meeting, the airport development needs currently identified in the Texas Aeronautical Facilities Plan (TAFP) for area airports will be reviewed. Preservation and development of airport facilities in the area will be covered. The availability of state and federal funds for airport development will be discussed. Information on area economic development, community goals and objectives, and other factors that may influence the need for, or timing of, airport development will be requested.

The TAFP has been developed for Texas and the Federal Aviation Administration by the Texas Aeronautics Commission. The Plan was first published in 1974. The latest Plan revision was published in August, 1984. Completion of the TAFP revision is scheduled for mid-1988.

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Only those who get into scraps with their eyes open can find the safe way out. —Logan Pearsall Smith

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 Beef Fore 125-150 lb. avg. Quarters \$1.11 lb.  
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Santa Rosa Plums 39¢ lb.

Bananas 3 lb. for \$1

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\$30 <sup>00</sup> 5-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets 6-lb. Fryers 4-lb. Pork Chops <b>\$100<sup>00</sup></b>	\$30 <sup>00</sup> 10-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets 9-lb. Fryers <b>\$100<sup>00</sup></b>	\$30 <sup>00</sup> 5-lb. Pork Steak 8-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets <b>\$100<sup>00</sup></b>	\$60 <sup>00</sup> 4-lb. Pork Chops 5-lb. Round Steak 5-lb. Ground Meat 5-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Cutlets <b>\$60<sup>00</sup></b>	\$60 <sup>00</sup> 10-lb. Sirloin Steak 9-lb. Ground Meat 3-lb. Cutlets 4-lb. Pork Chops 7-lb. Fryers <b>\$60<sup>00</sup></b>
10-lb. Roast 10-lb. Sirloin Steak 6-lb. Pork Chops 10-lb. Ground Meat 9-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Round Steak	10-lb. Cutlets 12-lb. Ground Meat 8-lb. Pork Chops 8-lb. Bacon 8-lb. Round Steak	20-lb. Ground Meat 20-lb. Fryers 20-lb. Roast 8-lb. Pork Steak	5-lb. Pork Steak 6-lb. Cutlets 8-lb. Ground Meat 3-lb. Bacon 8-lb. Round Steak	8-lb. Pork Steak 9-lb. Fryers 8-lb. Ground Meat 9-lb. Roast 4-lb. Cutlets



Bill Miller

**Bill Miller elected Youth Governor**

Bill Miller, a senior at Cleburne High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Cleburne and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer of Winters, was elected Youth Governor of Texas in Austin in the spring at the Youth and Government Conference sponsored by the YMCA. There were over 1200 delegates present, and he won over three opponents.

Miller attended the 1987 National YMCA Youth Governor's Conference in Washington, D. C. June 21-26 and the National Conference in Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 27-July 3. Some of the highlights of his trip in Washington included a Senatorial Luncheon sponsored by Senator Daniel I. Inouye of Hawaii, who is the chairman of the Senate Iran Contra Hearings; a State Department briefing on U.S. Policy in Nicaragua and El Salvador; a tour of the Pentagon; a briefing on Strategic Defense Initiative; visits to the offices of Representative Joe Barton and Senator Phil Gramm; and a dinner and theatre party at the John F. Kennedy Center. He also introduced Speaker of the House Jim Wright to the delegation.

In Miller's three years in high school, he has been very involved in school activities. In addition to being in the Youth and Government Program, he served his Freshman class as treasurer and Vice-President of his Junior class. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and will serve as secretary next year. Bill served as Vice-President of the Spanish Club his junior year. He has been a member of the Student Council three years and will be parliamentarian of the student body his senior year. Bill's class has elected him a class favorite three years. He was a member of the basketball team his freshman and sophomore years and also is a member of the golf team. The faculty at Cleburne High School selected Bill to attend Boys' State in Austin in June.

Academically, Miller is a member of Beta Club and the National Honor Society. He was elected Outstanding Freshman Boy and was one of five boys nominated for that honor his junior year. He has received three Academic Sweater Awards and has been selected as an Academic All-American. He received the Outstanding

**460 Boys attend Camp Tonkawa**

It is a busy summer for Camp Tonkawa. A hundred Webelos (10 year olds) attended a special week for them along with 25 leaders and dads. When this is added to 360 Scouts who attended three weeks of Boy Scout Camp, it totals 460 campers to date. This is not counting the camp staff of 35 older Scouts and adults or approximately 76 adult leaders who attended camp with the boys.

In addition, a Junior Leader Training Conference for Scouts who are Troop leaders ended with graduation on Saturday evening, July 11. Thirty Scouts took this week long training experience.

There is more to come. About 300 Cub Scouts will be coming to Cub Day Camp during the next two weeks. These sessions require the help of around 80 adults. Then finally, the Order of the Arrow Ordeal will be held on Friday night and Saturday July 24 and 25. Boy Scouts who have been elected as honor campers by their troops will return to camp for their Ordeal which, among other things, includes working on the camp and leaving it in good shape. At the close of the Ordeal they are inducted as official members of the Order of the Arrow.

**Webelos Scouts attend camp**

Eleven boys from Cub Scout Pack 249 attended a four day camp out at Camp Tonkawa July 5 through July 8. The camp program allowed the boys to work on requirements for activity badges in Swimming, Craftsmanship, Sportsmanship, Athletics, and Naturalist. Other activities included the firing of air rifles, bows, and water balloon fight in which water balloons were launched by catapults built by the boys.

The boys attending from the Winters/Wingate area were: Scott Kozelsky, Perry Blackshear, Dean Evans, Jason Mitchell, Heath Watkins, Archie Lancaster II, Chris Dry, Eric Hamrick, Timmy Sherry, Jake Babb, and John McGallian.

The dads attending the campout as leaders were: Rick Dry, Mike Kozelsky, David Evans, Archie Lancaster, Jack Babb, and Fred Watkins.

**Volleyball Tournery scheduled by YMCA**

The San Angelo YMCA will be hosting a "Hot Summer's Night Volleyball Tournament" August 7, 8 and 9.

For more information contact Marsha Cook-Lindsay at the YMCA 944-9622.

It is harder to conceal ignorance than to acquire knowledge.

*Arnold H. Glasow*

Honors History Award his freshman, sophomore, and junior years and received the Outstanding Honors Chemistry Award his junior year.

In addition to his school involvement, Bill finds time for youth activities at First United Methodist Church and serves on the youth council. He also spends time hunting and fishing, water skiing and snow skiing.

*The Office Of  
Dr. Richard Thorpe*

will be closed to attend a

Medical Conference

July 20 thru 24

Will reopen

Monday July 27.

**TSTI to host sneak preview**

High school students and their families who would like to visit Texas State Technical Institute and its training programs are invited to visit the campus during TSTI's upcoming "Sneak Preview" weekend.

The annual open house will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 31, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, August 1. The event features instructional program booths, tours and visits with faculty and administrators. Representatives from the offices of admissions, financial aid, housing and registration will be available to provide assistance to prospective students. The campus library and book store will also be open.

Visitors should come to the Student Center on Campus Drive for registration, information and meal tickets. A complimentary chuckwagon-style lunch will be served to all visitors on Friday and Saturday. Although accommodations will not be available on campus, visitors wishing to stay in Waco overnight may inquire at the information booth for directions to nearby motels.

Sneak Preview was implemented in 1985 to encourage prospective students to become more familiar with TSTI's programs.

For additional information, please call the Campus Information Office toll free, at 1-800-792-TSTI, or (817) 799-3611, ext. 2250.

**Memorial tennis tourney scheduled**

Memories of Wimbledon are fading fast and tennis fans everywhere are eagerly awaiting the next big tournament. Well, their wait is almost over. The 13th Annual Bob Milburn Memorial Tennis Tournament benefiting the American Cancer Society will be held August 1 and 2 at the Angelo State University and Central High School tennis courts.

The tournament will consist of nine divisions, ranging from 14 and under boy's and girl's singles and doubles to men's and women's A, B, and C division singles and doubles. The deadline for all entries is July 29 with play scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., August 1. The entry fee is \$10 per person per event with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society for research, service and rehabilitation programs, and public education. Entries should be mailed to Nelson Payne at 2756 Southwestern, San Angelo 76904 or brought to the American Cancer Society office at 3228 College Hills.

For further details contact Nelson Payne at 944-2806, Carolyn Barber at 949-7277 or the American Cancer Society at 944-2509.

**Winters girls attend camp in Brownwood**

Approximately 170 young people from over 20 Texas high schools and junior highs spent four days, July 7-10, at Howard Payne University in concentrated practice sessions designed for band drum majors, flag corps and rifle corps.

"When this camp was established at HPU 14 years ago, it was the first of its kind," said George Strickland, camp director. "Since then, other camps of this type have been established at other universities." Strickland is the high school band directors in Henrietta and an HPU graduate.

Campers are given hands-on experience with their equipment and are also taught leadership techniques, musical interpretation, and how to plan routines for their various groups' performances, according to Strickland. A special feature of this year's camp was a style show of various types of uniforms, he added.

Attending the camp from Winters High School were Monica Brown, Brandi Brown, Brandi Fry, Heather Brown, Landa England, Melinda Andrae, Kristy Pringle, Kim Coleman, Dede Davis and Belinda Arroyo.

"This camp is the first activity of the year for these groups," Strickland said. "It is opportuni-

ty for them to develop unity and spirit, as well as performance techniques and routines, all of which will be of great help to them during the school year."

Howard Payne is a liberal arts university owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and located in Brownwood.

**Boy Scout camp and Award Ceremony**

Eight boys and three adult leaders of Winters Boy Scout Troop 249 attended Summer Camp at Camp Tonkawa June 14-20. A total of 25 merit badges and three skill awards were earned during this time.

Boys attending were: John Austin, Josh Bahlman, Lance Bellis, Aaron Bradley, J Dan Miller, Russell Parramore, Johnny and Raul Rodriguez. Adult leaders were: Lanny Bahlman, Robert Parramore and Raul Rodriguez. Russell Moore was on the camp staff for the three weeks the Chisholm Trail Council held summer camp. He is Den Chief for the Cub Scouts Day Camp being held this week. John Austin, Russell Moore, Robert Parramore, and Raul Rodriguez were elected to the Order of the Arrow during Summer Camp.

An Award Ceremony was held on July 7 at the Scout Hut. Boys receiving badges and awards were: John Austin, Josh Bahlman, Billy Barnes, Richard Barnett, Lance Bellis, Aaron Bradley, J Dan Miller, Russell Moore, Johnny Rodriguez and Raul Rodriguez.

**Racquetball League to begin July 13**

The YMCA 1987 Summer Racquetball League will begin Monday, July 17 and end Saturday, August 27. An eight week match schedule will be played. One or two matches will be scheduled each week. Players are responsible for setting up their own courts.

Divisions include Mens A B C Novice; Womans A B C Novice; and Youth (Ages 12-17) Boy and Girl.

Registration deadline is Saturday, July 11. Sign up at either YMCA: Central Branch, 305 S. Randolph, San Angelo, Texas 76903 or Southwest Branch, 3516 YMCA Drive, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

For more information, contact Marsha Cook-Lindsay at 944-9622.



The Goliath frog of West Africa measures more than 30 inches and weighs about seven pounds.

**From A Goldfish Bowl**

By Pastor Steve Byrne

I've heard it said that preachers live in a goldfish bowl. Set apart. On display.

And goldfish bowls plus the water tend to create an illusory effect. Of what is seen and what is really there.

I think we all live in goldfish bowls. At least in small towns. We tend to be on display to each other. And yet what is truly there can never be seen. Not really. For what it (or he/she) truly is. Way down deep. Sometimes we can feel pretty lonely.

It is the same way with all reality. Including the spiritual side of reality. We can never see God, the Ultimate Reality, as He is, once for all, absolutely, finally. Which is why many of us continue to to church, seek in Scriptures, and grow in understanding and spiritual maturity all our lives.

We can see more. And maybe it gets a little clearer. But we never get it just like it is. Not absolutely.

St. Paul says in I Corinthians 13. "For now we see a MIRROR DARKLY, but then face to face." (Revised Standard Version) The Greek term for mirror refers to ancient mirrors. Not the accurate glass one I used to shave with this morning. But one made of silver and bronze. Which, like the glass and water between the goldfish and the observer, tends to distort the real picture just a bit. At best!

Now the Greek word for "dimly" is the word from which we get our English word, ENYGMATA. Definition? Anything obscurely expressed or intimated. A mystery. (Greek is the language that the New Testament was first written down in.)

St. Paul is saying that each of us, at best, sees life and reality in a somewhat distorted way that lets most of life remain, in part, mystery. In THIS life.

Yet we do have an image. It is better than nothing. A lot better! And that image, somewhat

distorted and all, is enough to keep many of us seeking, searching, growing, on the journey.

Whether that be in relationships with others, life, God, ourselves. Or hopefully in all these areas.

I am a Christian. And a pastor. I am more or less "called" to the spiritual side of things. But I've discovered that all parts of life are hooked, linked together to make a whole. You can pick one area of your journey. But quickly you begin to see that area as merely a starting point which leads you into all the others and connects. Or else remains fragmented.

"So, Why write a weekly column for a small-town newspaper?"

First, because I live here. Which is also a good reason not to. And secondly, because nobody else is writing this small town newspaper (at least) entering the whole of life from the spiritual side.

The goal is to open the discussion. The thinking. The wrestling. For those who see the need for growing in, or giving attention to life from the spiritual side. The goal is not to be definitive.

Hence the title of the column. I imagine goldfish get just as distorted a picture of us as they look at us as we do of them. But we do make contact, nevertheless, when we gaze at each other. Perhaps we even recognize each other. And who would want a world void of goldfish?

What I will write and share in print is the way I see it through the glass, water, silver and bronze warped mirrors, with a touch of mystery added. From the angle from which I stand, swim, or sit at the time.

I hope you will read it. Agree or disagree. But most importantly, find your own spiritual image that leads you to wholeness. Whether that is mine or not.

After all, it is only one view from one goldfish bowl.

**Courtesy Of  
St. John's Lutheran Church**

1100 W. Parsonage  
Sunday School  
Worship Services

754-4820  
9:30 A.M.  
10:40 A.M.



The four wheel coach was developed in Germany during the Middle Ages.

**LAY — REVIVAL**

**First Baptist Church  
July 19-23**

Lay-Led Preaching, Music, Testimony, and Fellowship  
**SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.**

Randall Boles-preaching "Witness Of The Church"

Bryan Webb-Music

Men's Prayer Breakfast — 7:30 A.M.

**SUNDAY, 6:00 P.M.**

Bill Cathey-Preaching "Have You Repented?"

Randall Conner-Music

Sandwich Supper All Church — 7:00 P.M.

**MONDAY, 7:03 P.M. — YOUTH NIGHT**

Dan Slaughter-Preaching "Respect In The Family"

Jim Lee-Music

Howard Payne Orchestra — Jubilation Brass

Youth Hamburger Supper — 5:30 P.M.

**TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.**

Tucker Duncan-Preaching

"Restoration of God's People"

Don Rogers-Music

Sunday School Night

**WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. — FAMILY NIGHT**

Benny Polston-Preaching

"Is Your Account Balanced?"

Tobin Burns-Music

Family Hot Dog Supper — 6:30 P.M.

**THURSDAY, 7:30 P.M.**

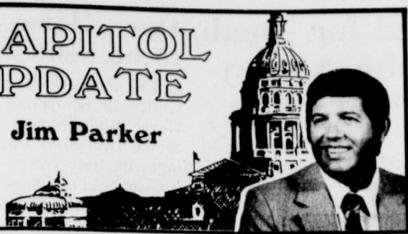
David Bradley-Preaching "Snake Bit!"

Garry Goff-Music

Ice Cream Fellowship — Following Service

# CAPITOL UPDATE

by Jim Parker



Likely you are tired of hearing what is happening in Austin but I do think you need to pay attention to at least one issue that is currently ricocheting around the Capitol walls. That issue is a sales tax on insurance premiums.

As you well know, and have probably heard until you are sick, the state is in a serious financial bind primarily brought about by a decline in world oil and gas prices and the resulting sluggish economy the State has experienced over at least the last 18 months. As your state representative I have been faced with the unpleasant alternatives of 1) drastically cutting state services and expenses, or 2) raising tax revenues to replace those revenues no longer coming into state coffers.

I, personally, have chosen a combination of alternatives, that being reduced expenses where possible and increase revenue as necessary. In doing this I have tried, at all times, to be reasonably assured that the difference would not simply be made up by increased local taxes.

As examples of my long term fear, if the Governor's "no new taxes" plan were adopted, Blanket ISD would require a 183% local property tax increase; Gustine ISD would require a 140% local increase; Coleman ISD would require a 77% local tax increase, and Brady would require a 55% local tax increase.

The problem is as complex as any I have tackled in my 42 years of experience. A lot of you are going to be dissatisfied whatever the outcome.

Speaking of outcome, while no definite conclusion is yet in sight, I think I do need to tell you what we have done to this point.

Since January 13 of this year the budget has been cut, cut and cut again. Most recently, in the last week of June and the first week of July in 3 marathon days of debate, we cut an additional \$19.5M out of a \$38.4B budget. A mere drop in the bucket, I think no more can be cut reasonably, and we must decide how to fund the drastically reduced budget that we developed over these many, many months. (Let me point out to you we have been almost continuously in session since January 13 at a cost of over \$60,000 per day for a total of

somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10M).

As my father used to say "It's time to do something even if we do it wrong." In funding the budget we probably did do it wrong, but bear with me a moment.

Three proposals were made for funding the budget deficits over the next two years. They were as follows:

- 1. Increase the sales tax to 7 1/2 %.
- 2. Expand the sales tax base to include service, or
- 3. Institute a 6% sales tax on insurance premiums.

I, personally, liked #1 better than #2 and #2 better than #3. Unfortunately, #1 and #2 did not pass and it was "time to do something even if we did it wrong."

The insurance premium tax, if it has a good point, is attractive in that 56% of all premium dollars are business related and therefore deductible through IRS returns. I know this does not constitute sufficient benefit to qualify as a saving grace but it does, at least symbolically, say the the Governor and Senate that the House of Representatives is prepared to "bit the bullet" and fund state government for the next two years without causing crippling local tax increases.

Please wait to see what the final tax solution will be. I don't think it will be an insurance premium tax and only hope it will be something you can better live with.

I think whatever we ultimately pass will be a temporary measure until such time as the Select Committee on Tax Equity can recommend significant tax reform for all levels of government.

Who says males and females can't be "just friends"? Platonic friendships are quite common among African baboons. According to *National Wildlife* magazine, the male friends protect the females and their young from attacks by other members of the troop and often groom and cuddle the infants. A male's reward is an increased chance of eventually mating with the female, although he may have to wait for up to two years.

Don Brown was the first person to cross San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge when it opened on May 27, 1937.

## Bomber sentenced to prison in Dallas

Dennis Oliver Fraley was sentenced to the maximum 40-year prison term July 8, in Dallas, Texas, on three federal charges, involving the mailing of bomb to his former girlfriend in Copperas Cove, Texas. Fraley, age 34, had been arrested by Postal Inspectors on April 2, 1987, for the mailing of the bomb after it prematurely exploded at the Dallas Bulk Mail Center, February 21, 1987. The blast caused no injuries, but damaged postal equipment.

Fraley had been indicted by a Dallas Federal Grand Jury and, at the conclusion of a four-day trial presided over by U.S. District Judge A. Joe Fish, he was found guilty on all three counts.

On July 8, 1987, Judge Fish sentenced Fraley to 10 years in incarceration for interstate transportation of an explosive device; 20 years for mailing the bomb; and 10 years for transporting a firearm through interstate commerce. All sentences are to be served consecutively. Judge Fish also ordered restitution to the Postal Service of \$1,104.62 for damages caused by the explosion. A special assessment of \$50 for each count was also ordered.

During the sentencing, Judge Fish stated that a lengthy prison term was necessary in this case, in order to protect society and to deter others.

## Texas Medical Foundation awarded contract to review quality of health care

Officials of the Texas Medical Foundation (TMF) have announced that the organization was awarded a contract to review the quality of health care provided to Medicare beneficiaries enrolled in eight risk-sharing health maintenance organizations in Texas. TMF will be responsible for assessing the appropriateness and timeliness of health care and the patient's access to adequate health care for this group of beneficiaries for the period June 1, 1987, to September 30, 1988. The sixteen-month contract was awarded by the Health Care Financing Administration, the federal agency that oversees the Medicare program.

One important new aspect is that TMF's review responsibility will be comprehensive, reviewing the care provided in ambulatory and other outpatient health settings, as well as in the hospital. The medical review will be conducted by experienced TFM physician reviewers who also have an affiliation with a health maintenance organization in Texas.

The new contract represents an expansion of TMF's review responsibilities. TMF has reviewed the quality and necessity of medical care provided to approximately one million Medicare beneficiaries hospitalized in Texas since October 1984.

TMF is a private, nonprofit organization made up of more than 3500 physician members. TMF was designated the Medicare Peer Review Organization of Texas by the Health Care Financing Administration in October 1984, and the two-year contract was renewed in October 1986. TMF has provided continuous medical peer review services for Medicaid recipients in Texas since 1976, under contract with the Texas Department of Human Services.

## Direct deposit of check saves

People who get Social Security checks can have them deposited directly into a checking or savings account at a financial institution of their choice, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Direct deposit has several advantages, Upp said, including: -No need to worry about a check being lost. -No need to worry about a check lying in a mailbox when away from home. -Savings in time and transportation and no standing in line to cash or deposit the checks. -Money in an account is safer than carrying cash.

A person can deal with any financial institution he or she chooses, including a commercial bank, savings bank, savings and loan association, Federal or State credit union, or similar institution.

Since banking practices vary, a person should find out how the financial institution handles direct deposits, whether a statement is sent, about any service charge, minimum deposits, interest rates, and special services provided.

To arrange direct deposit, a person should complete a form SF-1199, available at the financial institution. A monthly benefit check shows all the information needed to complete the form.

Direct deposit only authorizes deposits into a person's account. More information about direct deposit can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office or at any financial institution. The San Angelo Social Security Office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way, and the telephone number is 949-4608.



## Into center field for a double

In action in the early games Tuesday in the District IV, Girl's Softball All-Star Tournament, being played in Winters, the Jim Ned All-Stars get this into left center field for a double courtesy

of the Anson All-Stars. Tournament play began on the Winters fields Monday with teams from Anson, Ballinger, Jim Ned, Hamlin, Clyde and Winters entered.

## Delayed retirement means bigger checks

People who are approaching 65 and who do not plan to retire should be aware that their Social Security check will be larger

when they finally do apply for it, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

The reason is because of "delayed retirement credit." This credit increases a person's retirement checks for each month he or she does not get a benefit after 65 and before 70. The credit adds 1/4 percent for each month—a person does not get a check because of work.

It also applies to widows and widower's benefits. The credit will gradually increase eight percent a year between 1990 and 2008.

In addition to these credits, a person's earnings after 65 may also result in a larger check than would have been payable at 65. Of course, Upp said, a person who starts getting checks at 65

**★ POSTAL EXAM ★**  
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The ABILENE Post Office last accepted applications for the Rural Carrier examination in 1984. Because these exams are usually offered for the public every 2-3 years, you should begin preparing now for the examination when it is offered again. No experience is required to apply. Rural Carrier salaries can go as high as \$31,000 per year plus excellent benefits and job security. Turning in an application allows you to take the Rural Carrier exam. After testing, a register will be established ranked by score. The people with the highest scores on this register will gain Postal employment over a 2 to 3 year period as positions become available. The people who are prepared will make the high scores necessary to achieve Postal employment.

**WORKSHOP by POSTAL EXAM PREPARATION CENTER**  
This workshop has been designed by the foremost authority in America on how to gain employment with the Postal Service. Stephen McNally is not only a former Postal employee, but he also has a Ph.D. in Psychology from Texas A & M Class of 1986. By combining both fields he alone is uniquely qualified to teach others how to land a rewarding position with the Postal Service. Mr. McNally has averaged 100 on 7 out of 7 of the various Postal Exams.

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**WORKSHOP TUITION: \$30.00.** Payable in cash, Visa, MasterCard (No personal checks please). This fee includes the 2 hour workshop, your Rural Carrier exam guide containing 3 complete tests and diagnostic tests, tips to make you just what you need.

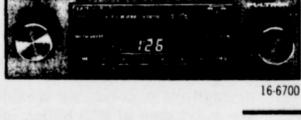
**UNABLE TO ATTEND?** You may order the complete workshop on cassette tapes by Mr. McNally (includes study guide) by sending \$30.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to Postal Exam Study Aids, P.O. Box 835, Long Beach, MS 39560. You may purchase the study guide individually for \$15.00. Visa, MasterCard orders shipped same day by calling Toll Free 1-800-647-8846 ext 10. Please indicate RC in your order.

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THE ACTION WILL COME TO YOU!

## West Texas Utilities in process of seeking rate increase

Customers of West Texas Utilities Company are paying less than the state average price for electricity during July, according to the monthly survey of the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

WTU's standard residential rate for 1,000 kilowatt-hour is \$67.92, compared to an average of \$73.11 for all investor-owned utilities in the state an average of \$68.88 for all 17 companies in the survey. The list includes a number of rural electric cooperatives, two municipally owned systems and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

The survey shows that since July 1986, WTU's rate for 1,000 KWh has decreased by 15.1 percent as result of lower costs for power plant fuel. El Paso Electric company still has the highest rates in the state, charging its customers \$87.42 for 1,000 KWh. TU Electric Company, the reorganized utility which combined Texas Electric Service Company, Texas Power and Light and Dallas Power and Light, is charging \$70.82 per 1,000 KWh.

Several of the companies, including WTU and El Paso, are in the process of seeking rate increases. WTU has filed for a 23.9

percent increase, and a hearing before the PUC in Austin has been scheduled to begin August 24.

This is the first increase in

## Eastern Star will have stated meeting

Winters Chapter #80, Order of Eastern Star will have its regular stated meeting July 20, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall on West Dale Street.

The Jr. Past Matron Report will be presented.

Hostesses will be Oleta and Bob Webb and Eunice Polk.

Worthy Matron, Glenda McNeill, and Worthy Patron, M. B. Folsom, urge all members to attend.

base rates sought by WTU in three years, while several decreases in fuel cost charges have occurred.

The change would place WTU's portion of the new Oklaunion Power Plant in the Company's rate base and add about \$50 million in annual revenue. The Company cannot recover expenses of building and operating the plant until the rate base is changed to reflect the \$275 million investment. The plant, which burns coal, has been in commercial operation since last December.

## Ovalo Community to have Bar-B-Que

The Ovalo Community Association will have a Bar-B-Que July 18, 1987 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Ovalo Tabernacle and Community Center.

Tickets are \$4, adult, \$2, children 10 and under.

There will be a black and white TV given away as a door prize. Proceeds from the Bar-B-Que are to be used to improve the community center, Tabernacle and grounds.



If you need a trivet for a hot pot, wrap some foil around several thicknesses of newspaper.



The largest seeds in the world are the nuts of the coco-de-mer or double coconut palm, of the Seychelles, an island group in the Indian Ocean. A nut may weigh up to 50 pounds.

## Bentsen out to tear down barriers, increase world trade

Senator Lloyd Bentsen released an analysis Saturday, June 20, showing that lower trade

## Drasco Baptist to host revival

Revival services will be held at the Drasco Baptist church on July 22-26. Services will be held at 8 p.m. each evening Wednesday-Saturday. On Sunday, July 26, Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m., and Morning Worship service will be at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at the church following the morning service. The closing service will follow after lunch.

James Powers, pastor of the church, will do the preaching. O. C. Hill will direct the music, and Billie Ruth Bishop will be the pianist.

Everyone is invited to attend.

## Farm Bureau Royalty crowned

On July 12, 1987, a new Junior and Senior Miss Runnels County Farm Bureau were crowned. Mr. Ed Cumbie, a fieldman with Farm Bureau was the Master of Ceremonies for both of the contests. Gifts were from Jerrolyn's Jewelry and Gift Shop, and music was provided by Mrs. Susan Connor of Winters. A reception followed the contests held at the Carnegie Library in Ballinger.

The 1986 Junior Miss, Amy Mansell, crowned Lori Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Schaefer of Rowena, as the 1987 Junior Miss. She received a \$25 gift certificate from Jerrolyn's. This is a local contest only.

The 1986 Senior Miss, Janet Clendenen, crowned Miss Amy Eggemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eggemeyer of Miles, as the 1987 Senior Miss. She received a music box and a \$50 Savings Bond. She will go to District where the winner will receive a \$500 scholarship and advance to State competition.

Congratulations and good luck to all the contestants.

barriers would increase world trade far more than many experts predict.

The study, prepared for Bentsen by the Joint Economic Committee, concludes that a rollback of Japanese agriculture trade barriers would not only boost U.S. farm exports to that country but exports of other products too.

"What has been overlooked is the multiplier effect," said Bentsen, who as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is sponsor of Senate trade legislation that seeks to force down foreign trade barriers.

According to the study, "elimination of Japanese barriers to food imports would increase U.S. exports directly and indirectly. Agricultural exports would rise sharply. Moreover, lower food prices in Japan would have a multiplier effect on other types of U.S. exports."

The study reports the U.S. sells \$5.5 billion in farm products to Japan a year. Elimination of Japanese agriculture trade barriers would boost such sales by an estimated 50 percent of \$2.5 billion.

"The study concludes that removal of these barriers would mean Japanese consumers could buy quality steak, for example, for \$3 a pound as we do instead of \$24 they now pay. This would give them more money to spend on other U.S. exports," Bentsen said.

"According to the study, removing Japanese agriculture barriers would increase non-ag U.S. exports to Japan by some \$5 billion a year. Combined with the \$2.5 billion increase in U.S. agriculture exports, we would see a net gain of \$7.5 billion in higher sales to Japan each year."

"That's what my trade legislation sets out to do: to tear down these barriers. To increase world trade. And of course to increase our exports," Bentsen said.

"This study of the multiplier effect shows how effective this approach can be," Senator Bentsen said.



A homing pigeon can fly at a speed of up to 60 miles an hour over a distance of 75 miles.

## New Director named for North Runnels Home Health Agency

Rita Williams, R.N. Administrator of the North Runnels Hospital Home Health Agency recently named a new Director for that Agency. The new director, Lou Wright, R.N., P-EMT, CEN, assumed her duties on June 1, 1987.

Miss Wright, a graduate of the Associate of Science in Nursing Degree program at Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas is also a state certified Paramedic-Emergency Medical Technician. In addition, she is a Certified Emergency Nurse having completed the requirements established by the Board of Certification for Emergency Nursing to take the certification examination which she successfully passed.

Lou (as she would prefer to be known) is also very active with the West Coke County E.M.S. in Robert Lee and serves on the Board of Directors for that

## Sierra Club to monitor the elusive Concho River snake

The Concho Water Snake, a threatened species which held up construction of the Stacy Dam, will live under the monitoring of the Sierra Club.

The conservationist group's Lone Star Chapter said Monday that it will begin monitoring program to ensure the snake's survival.

The group said that the snake

## Flooring is a part of redecoration

Amid the redecoration plans for painting, wallpapering, and changing cabinet styles, don't overlook flooring. It's not as difficult as you think. "Flooring is all within the realm of the do-it-yourselfer," says Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

organization as well as its training officer. She was honored as the Texas Association of Emergency Medical Technicians' statewide EMT of the Year for 1985. She is a state certified EMS Course Coordinator, a certified CPR Instructor- Trainer for the American Heart Association and a member of both the Emergency Nurses Association (ENA) and the Texas Association of EMTs (TAEMT). She served as state secretary for TAEMT for three years.

Her other interests include membership in the Eastern Star, cooking (especially baking) and reading. (Lou noted that she is very pleased to be a part of the North Runnels Hospital Home Health Agency and that she is looking forward to meeting and serving our citizens.

must not be forgotten now the lake is being built. The club said its job was to make sure the snake does not become extinct.

The Sierra Club opposed construction of Stacy Dam because concerns about the snake's fate.

A Sierra Club spokesman said the monitoring effort will include letters, phone contacts, on-site visits, and meetings with responsible agencies.

"You can usually find a place to take flooring classes locally and save yourself expensive labor costs." There are three different types of flooring; resilient, wood, and masonry. They vary in price, style, wear, and installation. According to Owens, "When redecorating, you need to decide what kind of look you want, what your priorities are, and what you can afford. Floor-

## Open Horse Show to be held July 25

The Runnels County Horse Club will be having an Open Horse Show at the Ballinger arena, two miles west of Ballinger on Hwy 158.

Classes in this horse show include the following: 1. Stallions 3 and under; 2. Stallions 4 and under, Grand and Reserve Stallions; 3. Mares 3 and under; 4. Mares 4 and over, Grand and Reserve Mares; 5. Gelding 3 and under; 6. Gelding 4 and over, Grand and Reserve Geldings; 7. Showmanship 12 and under; 8. Showmanship 13-15; 9. Showmanship 16-18; 10. Showmanship Adult; 11. Leadline 6 and under; 12. Walk-Trot 7-12; 13. Western Pleasure 13-18; 14. Western Pleasure Adult; 15. Trail 12 and under; 16. Trail 13-15; 17. Trail 16-18; 18. Trail Adults; 19. Western riding 12 and under; 20. Western riding 13-15; 21. Western riding 16-18; 22. Western riding Adult; 23. Reining 12 and under; 24. Reining 13-15; 25. Reining 16-18; 26. Reining Adult; 27. Barrels 12 and under; 28. Barrels 13-15; 29. Barrels 16-18; 30. Barrels Adult; 31. Poles 12 and under; 32. Poles 13-15; 33. Poles 16-18; 34. Poles Adult.

Classes may be combined at the discretion of the show management. All AQHA and 4H Rules will apply (chaps will not be required).

Entry fees \$3 (maximum \$15 per age group)

Trophies will be awarded to Grand & Reserve halter horse, to high point and reserve high point Youth, and Adult. Ribbons will be presented to 1st through 6th places.

For more information call (915) 442-2005.



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