

The Winters Enterprise

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Times like these are especially trying for a news-writer. We (those of us who write news) have joked about that infamous headline from a Sunday funny that said "News shortage grips area".

In past discussions in this space we explored the possibilities of writing only good news and the associated difficulties.

Throughout the profession of journalism there are some who, because of some desire to be something he is not, seek to destroy or to uncover some plot to overthrow the universe. Most of these we can see each day on the tube.

For the most part, though, newsmen adhere to the theory that is so aptly stated on the masthead of the *Abilene Reporter News*, "Without or with offense to friends or foes we sketch your world exactly as it goes".

This simple statement, by the poet Lord Byron, in my opinion, most accurately describes the role of a professional journalist.

All newsmen know the basics of a news story. The who, what, when, where, why, and how come of any news event.

Something the big-time guys, and some not-so-big-time have forgotten, if they ever knew is also contained in that quote — exactly as it goes".

To my way of thinking it is not the responsibility of the newsman to make the news. It is his responsibility to report accurately the events of the world, nation, state, and community.

It also is incumbent on the newsman to be sure of his facts, to have adequate documentation regarding the event being reported, to be sure, beyond any reasonable doubt, the truth of those facts and in the voracity of his sources.

An investigative reporter, one who digs and uncovers some important truth or fact, must also adhere to these basic concepts of journalism.

Of late we have seen the results of some who don't subscribe to such guidelines. Some of the news coverage we have seen recently stems, indirectly, from investigative reporting that was done years ago.

We have seen elected officials do their best to play like junior reporters in an attempt to get their names and faces in the news.

I would bet a bunch of these guys were sure glad when Ollie North was through with them.

There are times when, for whatever reason, a newsman just seems to lose sight of what his job is all about.

It is times like these when attorneys lose sleep. The plaintiff's attorney might stay awake all night preparing his case and planning how to spend his money.

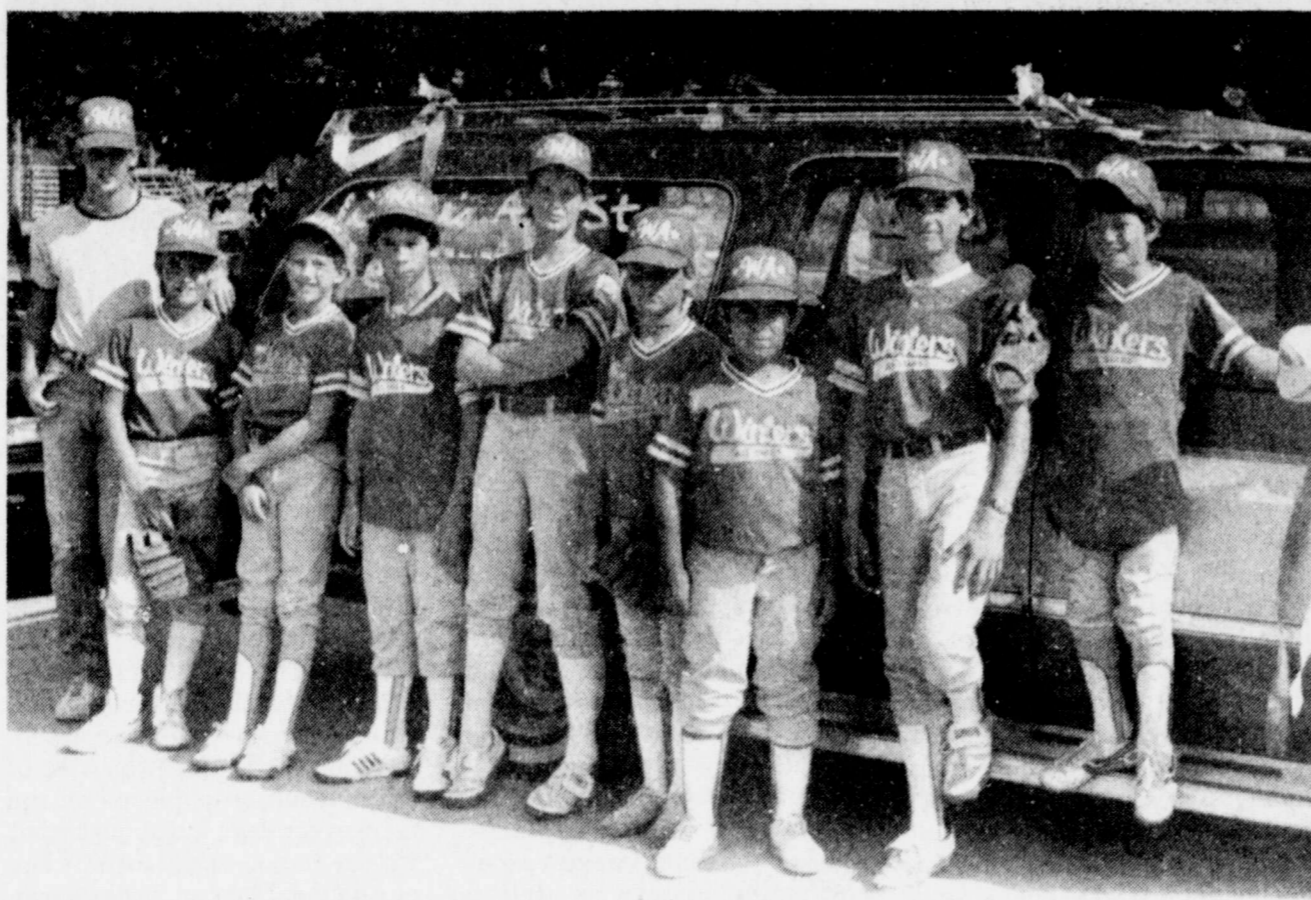
The defending attorney would be burning a bunch of midnight oil trying to find a way to keep his client's losses to a minimum — and thinking of ways to spend the money he will undoubtedly earn.

A newsman's job is simple. The responsibilities are scary. A reporter's job is important enough to be addressed in the Constitution of the United States of America.

Another way of summing it up would be to use words from another part of that great document — "We hold these truths to be self evident —"

Now some might say that phrase was taken out of context. In this particular case, I don't think so.

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



Headed for Albany

The Winters Major League All-Stars prepare to leave for the Area play-off.

Winters Council plans workshop on budget

The Monday meeting of the Winters City Council may have set a record of some kind. There was only one item on the agenda — and it was cancelled.

The council took advantage of the meeting to get an update from the city administrator on the status of the lease at the city sewer farm.

The administrator told the council that a problem with fencing at the farm had been solved and that Randall Boles, who has leased the farm, will repair or replace fences as needed. The city will, in turn, adjust the lease amount for the first year to compensate for the fence work.

Mayor Randy Springer asked members of the council for any input from residents within the city. Leading the list of problems was that of streets. The council said that the city was, at this time, doing what it can with what it has to patch the streets.

City Administrator Chuck MacIvaine told the council that the tax attorney has informed the city that he has approximately 31 delinquent tax cases ready to be filed for suit. When these cases are filed, citations will be served by sheriff's officers and a court date will have been set. At this time, the delinquent taxpayer will also have to pay additional court costs.

This, MacIvaine said, was one of the last steps before foreclosure and sale of property subject to delinquent taxes.

The city administrator said that the city staff was still willing to work with persons owing delinquent taxes or paying assessments. He said that a standard contract must be signed stating that the delinquent

taxpayer will pay a specific amount per month until the taxes are paid. A minimum initial payment on the contract of \$50 is required along with minimum payments of \$50 per month.

Once the contract is signed, MacIvaine said, the payments must be made regularly. If payments are missed, immediate collection steps will be taken.

The council has scheduled budget workshops for August 4 and August 10. These workshops will be aimed toward making the city financially sound again.

The city administrator said that as the current fiscal year ends, he expects the city to be looking at a deficit of approximately \$1,800. He said that, if nothing goes wrong, the city could end with a reserve of \$2,500.

He said, "Things are very tight, but improving."

A number of things were cited as helping ease the financial crunch. Among those things were the collection of some back taxes and cut-backs in city expenditures and tighter controls

on purchases.

About \$4,000 in back taxes have been collected and another \$30,000 to \$40,000 are still outstanding and have been turned over to the tax attorney.

In projecting dollars and cents for the next fiscal year, MacIvaine said that he is anticipating revenues of approximately \$566,000 along with a \$4,000 transfer from the water fund.

Anticipated revenues for the city for the current fiscal year totaled \$582,000 and expenditures required the transfer of \$18,000 from the water fund and, without the tight controls recently placed into effect, would have left the city with a budget shortfall of some \$36,000 for the present year.

The city's financial situation has seen "quite a turnaround" since implementation of the cut-backs and tight controls a few months ago.

The city administrator, speaking for the council, said it was hoped that the new budget could be worked out with no tax increase. The official would not, however, rule out that possibility.

Chamber supports City sales tax increase

At the May 5 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, a resolution was passed supporting the Special City Election to be held Saturday, August 8, 1987 in Winters.

The purpose of the Special City Election will be to determine whether to impose an additional sales and use tax of 1/2 of 1% (1 1/2%) to be used to reduce the property tax rate in the City of

Winters.

Current Directors of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce are: Charles Ludwick, President, Nelan Bahlman, Vice-President, Melanie Wade, Treasurer, Charles Bahlman, James Cross, Mitzi Deike, Carl Grenwelge, Mike Kozelsky, Brent McDonald, Mike Meyer, Brent Mikeska, and Jackie Tension.

They urge everyone to vote YES on August 8.

Coleman County Electric Coop Annual Membership Meeting

The Annual Membership Meeting of the Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held Friday, July 27, on the Coleman Rodeo grounds beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Owned by those it serves, the Coleman County R.E.A. will begin the meeting with the registration of members from 7:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. Each member that registers for the meeting will receive a free gift from the coop.

The business meeting is scheduled from 8:00-8:30 p.m. and will include a report from James Barr, manager of Coleman County Electric Cooperative, a report from the coop president and secretary.

Highlighting the business portion of the meeting will be the election of directors for the coop.

Guest speaker for the annual meeting will be Jim Morris, executive vice-president of Texas

Electric Cooperatives of Austin. Morris will speak to the meeting about electric cooperatives as well as add a bit of humor.

The membership meeting will conclude with a drawing for a number of prizes. Winning numbers will be drawn from ticket stubs given to the members as they register.

All members of the Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc. are encouraged to attend the very important, annual meeting.

Bradshaw reunion slated for July 26

The Bradshaw reunion will be held Sunday, July 26, 1987, at the Bradshaw Community Center.

On Saturday, July 25, a gospel singing will be held.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

All-Stars lose 3-2 in overtime inning

The Winters All-Stars Major League Boys lost to the Albany All-Stars in the area play-off game Tuesday evening in Albany after holding Albany to a 2-2 tie at the end of regular play.

Winters held Albany scoreless through the first two innings of play.

Albany scored with two runs across the plate in the third inning.

Winters All-Stars tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth inning with scores by John Fluhman, on a base hit with stolen bases, and a run by Jay Parker driven in by a hit by Lupe Roman. Roman was tagged out at the plate on that hit to end the final

inning of regular play.

Albany's sixth time at bat was ended when Russell Paramore caught a ball hit down the third base line and made a quick throw to home to make the third out with the bases loaded for Albany.

Albert Bernal went the distance for the Winters All-Stars on the mound with 14 strike-outs and allowing only three runs.

The loss to Albany means an end to the season for the Winters All-Stars after having to carry an earlier loss into the area play-offs.

Thanks to Elma Bernal for the report from Albany Tuesday evening.

Ballinger to plan Farmers Market

The Ballinger Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Committee and the Texas Department of Agriculture will be holding a meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Ballinger City Hall.

This meeting will be to plan a

Farmers Market to be held on Saturday August 1 in Ballinger.

All area interested producers or gardeners are encouraged to attend the meeting and should contact either Neuman Smith at 365-3022 or C. J. Robinson at 365-2618.

Absentee voting underway

Absentee voting is in progress in the County Clerk's Office of the Runnels County Courthouse for the purpose of voting for or against the adoption of a one-half percent county sales and use tax within the county to be used to reduce the county property tax rate.

The date of the election will be Saturday, August 8, 1987.

Applications for ballots by mail must be received by July 31st. The last day to vote absentee in person will be August 4th.

Expected absence from the county on Election Day or age 65 years of age or older are among the qualifications to vote absentee.

St. John's Lutheran Preschool now accepting applications

St. John's Lutheran Church is accepting applications for its 1987-88 Preschool Program. The classes will be held in the Education Building at St. John's Lutheran Church.

This year St. John's will have a program for three year olds each Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The four year old classes will be held each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Tuition is \$50.00 for the whole year. This can be paid on the installment plan. Upon registration, the first payment of \$20.00 is due, with 2 more payments of \$15.00 each. September and January dates have been designated for these two payments.

Registration forms are

Band Boosters to meet July 27

The Winters Band Booster Club will meet Monday, July 27, 1987, at 7 p.m. in the band hall.

This will be an organizational meeting and everyone interested are urged to attend.

available at the church office in the Educational Building. If there are any questions, please contact Zanette O'Dell at 743-2190, Pastor Steve at 754-4704, or contact the Church office, 754-4820.

Class of '67 to hold reunion in October

The WHS Class of '67 Committee is in the process of planning a super blast of a reunion for October 3, 1987.

Anyone who has not been contacted or knows of anyone who has not been reached, please contact Jo Miller, office-754-4521, home-754-5401; Gary Don Pinkerton, office-754-5310, home-754-4394; or Randall Conner, office-754-4417, home-754-5760.

We are looking forward to a large attendance from our class and other classes who wish to attend.

The Planning Committee will be meeting July 20 at 5:30 p.m. at Joe Miller's residence, 225 Circle Drive, Winters.



Cleaning up

Members of the Winters Lions Club were busy Tuesday afternoon working on the club's monthly project of cleaning and clearing Northview Cemetery.

The Lions are clearing old trees and will re-set

a number of head stones before completing the project at that cemetery and starting on another.

Pictured are (left to right) Varnell Pierce, Burford Baldwin and Randall Connor. Kneeling with chainsaw is Hallie Schwartz.

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



The Z. I. Hale Museum

Poe's corner
by Charlsie Poe

From The Beginning

Make no mistake, the Z. I. Hale Museum members are leaving no stone unturned in our effort to acquire the Rock Hotel. This includes an application for a grant that includes writing our history from the beginning and a host of other information.

Applying does not mean success but the more professional the application the greater chance of success. The first step is a brief but complete history of the organization which has been prepared:

Twenty-four initial people met on May 23, 1979, at the Chamber of Commerce to form a museum foundation. Those attending became charter members. Mrs. Z. I. Hale and daughters donated the Dr. Hale Clinic Building, a two-storied structure, to be used as a museum. It was deeded to the city and leased to the museum.

The Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation received a state charter as a non-profit perpetual organization on July 24, 1979. The main theme is "Our Heritage." Other subjects are added as needed, such as our heritage in art, music, or agriculture. Income is derived from memberships, memorials, and donations.

In September of 1979, Glenda Morgan, a state museum field consultant, conducted a work-

shop for directors. Various groups assisted in renovating the building. On April 8, 1980, a workday prepared for open house. Walls were paneled, woodwork painted, and ceilings covered. All future meetings could now be held at the museum.

Carol Daffern, curator of exhibits at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum at Canyon, directed a two-day workshop on how to set up exhibits and how to conduct programs. Kit Neumann, museum consultant, also conducted a workshop. In November of 1980, 200 people visited the two-day quilt show at the museum, held to coincide with the Arts and Crafts Festival at the Community Center. Beginning in December of 1980, the museum opened on the 2nd Sunday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. There is now a paid worker, and the museum is open every Tuesday afternoon. Tours are conducted by appointment.

January 26, 1981, was a workday for cataloging new items. A complete financial report showed a total of \$10,735.68 in contributions of which \$9,323.69 had been spent for refurbishing and upkeep, leaving a balance of \$1,397.55. A leaking roof that caused delays in preparing storage space was replaced with

a new one for \$1,170, and work was completed in June. In 1982 a Family Memorial plaque was introduced as a permanent fixture. For \$200 names could be engraved in gold and added to the plaque. Trophies won by Winters High School students were presented to the trophy room. A browsing room has scrapbooks and other mementoes. Work of the museum has been kept in scrapbooks since the beginning. The dedication on August 1, 1982, climaxed three years of progress.

Since 1983, members have attended regional workshops: Ranching Heritage Center at Lubbock; Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Midland; and Fort Concho, San Angelo. The museum now holds open house four times a year; including a doll show;

College at seven years of age?

Yes, Hardin-Simmons University is offering a "taste of the college life" with its seventh annual Threshold Program. Threshold is a program challenging area seven through 16 year olds with a choice of 14 exciting courses and seminars featuring the topics and guest speakers most requested by gifted students. Threshold is unique because few, if any, universities in the United States provide classes which enrich and challenge students this young noted Dr. Bertie Kingore, director of Threshold.

Dr. Kingore is also president of the Texas Association for the Gifted and Talented an associate professor in education at HSU.

"The Threshold instructors

sportsman's show; and a quilt show, which is very popular.

Winters High School students who were studying American History prepared assignments to be displayed at the museum for two days, as a Sesquicentennial project. As they struggled with displays of collections and family memorabilia, or written reports on historic places, students discovered some fascinating history as well as becoming acquainted with the local museum.

In 1985 a proud legacy was presented to the museum: the horse-drawn hearse used in the city from 1906 until 1920 when it was replaced by a gray motorized carriage. Trustees and board members desired to provide adequate storage and care of the vehicle. A drive to

are wonderful influences on these bright kids. Our instructors are college professors and community experts who use their expertise to challenge students to be all they can be. Many parents have shared with me how something we did in Threshold motivated their gifted child to continue that self-directed learning all through the next school year!" stated Dr. Kingore in speaking of Threshold's excellent reputation.

Session I is July 20-24 and Session II is July 27-31. Tuition for 7-9 year olds is \$50 per session. The tuition for the 10-16 year olds is \$85 per session, including lunch and most materials.

Budget compromise opposed by ATPE

The Association of Texas Professional Educators launched a major member communications effort this morning, July 17, to derail the budget compromise announced by the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker. The compromise would cut about \$175 million of state funds from public education.

Additionally, the proposal would reduce teachers' salary increases by about \$400 million from local school district salary schedules.

"It is unacceptable to a majority of the public school teachers and local property taxpayers that the leadership in the Texas Legislature and governor's office would disguise a tax increase for our citizens and a salary loss to teachers by standing on the back of education reform to accomplish it," said Hazel Moye, ATPE state president.

"The money that is proposed for cuts is needed to fund the growing student population in our state and to continue the reforms started in 1984," Moye said. "We cannot maintain our current level of funding if our student population continues to grow, and the increase in enrollment means we must increase our funding."

Moye added that the proposal to eliminate the classroom teacher salary increases and delay the implementation of level three of the career ladder works against education reform and sends a clear signal to this country that Texas is abandoning its quest for excellence in education.

"It takes dollars and common sense to build quality programs, retain excellent classroom teachers and maintain our momentum in education pro-

add space to the museum didn't develop because there was no room at the back of the property and no way to add on the side without marring appearance of the building. An attempt to buy property on the east side failed when the owner would not sell.

When the Rock Hotel, west of the museum, was placed on the market for sale, it was just what we needed; not only for storage of the hearse and other large items but for its historic value as well. It would also provide space for club and civic meetings as well as social services and cultural programs for the community, a long felt need. We would also be preserving an important building. The historical marker dedicated on October 9, 1983, says "A landmark in the city, the hotel serves as a reminder of Winters' early growth and development.

gram development," said Mike Morrow, executive director of ATPE.

"You simply cannot do things with smoke and mirrors," Morrow said.

"In the rush to complete the work of the Legislature, all persons interested in quality education have to be very careful that a few people in leadership posi-

Social Security (SSI) reporting important

The importance of proper reporting by people in the San Angelo area who get Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments cannot be over emphasized, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo said recently.

Proper reporting can mean that people getting SSI will not have to repay any incorrect payments, Upp said. Or, it can also mean that payments will be increased.

The important thing to remember is to make reports promptly. A recipient or representative should report immediately if:

- * The address changes.
- * The recipient plans to leave the U.S. for 30 days or more.
- * Someone moves into or out of the recipient's home, someone in the household dies, or a baby is born.

* There are changes in the income of the recipient or a relative whose income affects eligibility.

* The recipient buys or sells real estate or personal property.

* The recipient or someone in the same household gets married, widowed, divorce, or separated.

* The condition of a disabled or blind recipient improves or he or she gets work.

Reports can be made by mail, telephone, or in person. The report must include the name of the person about whom the report is made, the correct Social Security claim number which payment is made, the change being reported, date it occurred, and signature and address if the report is being made by mail.

For more information about reporting changes, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

Persons are not allowed to have their views mistaken as the will of the people of Texas. Texans want quality education, they deserve it, and have indicated a willingness to pay for it. Any cuts in public education funding at this point would be a tragic mistake," Morrow said.

Beatriz Cisneros
Participating in Playday and the 8th Annual Rodeo. Placed 2nd in Jr. Barrels & won a saddle blanket & a \$25 gift certificate.

Congratulations and Good Luck, Beatriz from those who love you, all the way down here in the Alamo City. Maybe some day in the future you will be participating in a San Antonio Rodeo.

Also congratulations to Beatriz's parents for giving her the opportunity to participate.

Mr. & Mrs. Gregorio and Virginia Corona, great-grandparents and Estelle Corona, grandmother of Beatriz would like to express our congratulations for her participation and achievement in these events. We are very proud of her.

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STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen

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economical transportation

Nicki Patricia
Nicki Patricia in marriage home of Mr. at 2505 Nevada.
The bride Mr. and Mrs. Winters, Te the son of Rippee.
The dou minister of Church of Nevada.
in a lovely trees and l up in a fan aisle that w roping and chosen color pearl grey iron arch greenery at an appropri the ceremo
The brid riage by he Eoff of Win length dre waist line o sleeves w with pearls lace pumps with lace a tached was something her grandm which was
O'Dell held i
The dec Benny E. O'Dell held at the Wing the fourth reunion beg and conclus of Sunday.
Hosts fo year were O'Dell of W Two coup their 25th v Virgil Lee (June 1, 19 Tommye O
Only 6 M
This
Mond Wedn



**Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rippee
Nicki Eoff and Kenneth
Patrick Rippee marry**

Nicki Lavonne Eoff and Kenneth Patrick Rippee were united in marriage July 10, 1987 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Owen at 2505 Holcomb Lane, Reno, Nevada.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eoff of Winters, Texas and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rippee.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Gary Cage, minister of the Wedekind Road Church of Christ in Reno, Nevada.

In a lovely garden setting of tall trees and lush lawn. Chairs set up in a fan shape, left a center aisle that was marked by ribbon roping and bows in the brides chosen colors of mauve pink and pearl grey. A white wrought iron archway decorated with greenery and white doves made an appropriate background for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. W. M. Eoff of Winters. She wore a tea length dress with a dropped waist line covered with lace. The sleeves were of lace accented with pearls. She wore matching lace pumps and a hat accented with lace and pearls with a attached waist length veil. For something old the bride wore her grandmothers wedding band which was eighty years old.

**O'Dell Reunion
held in Wingate**

The decedents of the late Benny E. and Ella Traylor O'Dell held their annual reunion at the Wingate Lions Club over the fourth of July weekend. The reunion began on Friday, July 3 and concluded in the afternoon of Sunday, July 5.

Hosts for the reunion this year were Garland and Tommye O'Dell of Wingate.

Two couples were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary, Virgil Lee and Janice Blackmon (June 1, 1962) and Garland and Tommye O'Dell (June 26, 1962).

Sharon Smith was Maid of Honor, she wore a matching tea length dress and hat of mauve pink.

Mike Rippee brother of the groom served as Best Man.

Those attending the wedding from Texas were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Bud) Eoff of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wood of Abilene, Robert Hatcher of San Angelo, Margaret Allen of San Angelo and Mrs. Donna Stanley Yaco of Marshal, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Winters High School and after completing her B.A. M.A. and Dr. of Philosophy Degrees, she is now employed as Assistant Professor of Physical Education at the University of Nevada at Reno.

The groom is a graduate of Yearington High School in Nevada. He took his degree at Southern Utah State University, where he was a AA allstate lineman for four years and after graduating he taught and coached at the University for six years. He also taught and coached several years for Bishop Monogue High School at Reno, Nevada. He is employed as offensive line coach at the University of Nevada at Reno.

The couple will be at home at 1005 Russell Way, Sparks, Nevada 89431.

Both couples received tiered cakes and gifts from family members.

Special guests attending were: Geraldine Traylor, Quincy and Alice Traylor of Winters, Oliver Georges, Jean, Claude Anki, Abilene and Loyd E. Miggy of Lajes Field, Azores.

Family members present were: James, Mona and Justin Lange, Denver City, Texas; Evelyn Foster, Winters; Duane Freeman, Bakersfield, California; Barbara, Billy and Edward Blackmon, Austin; Anita Gerhart O'Dell, Winters; Jewel Teague, Plainview; Larry, Phyllis, Trint and Kelly Bearden, Wingate; Suvern and

**Hambright Family
Reunion held**

The decedents of Will and Naomi Hambright met in the Winters Community Center Sunday, July 19, for their yearly reunion.

After lunch was served a short business meeting was held. Bennie Hambright was elected president and Kay Hambright secretary for the coming year.

Those attending were: Effie Gracie Hambright Dietz, of Winters; Gaston, Ophelia and Elissa Ernst, San Antonio; Clarence Hambright, of Winters; Donald and Nora Hambright, North Richland Hills; Jack, Trish and Sarah Oliver, of Watauga; Lonnie and Donna Brazzel, North Richland Hills; Jerre Heathcott, Wingate; Tommy and Betty Bailey, of Winters; Eunice Polk, Winters; Bessie Baldwin, Winters; Gene and Carolyn Baldwin, Kermit; Deward and Ouita Awalt, of Albany.

Inez Hambright, Ballinger; George and Geraldine Lange, Ballinger; Mike, Shirley and Michelle Dyess, of San Angelo; Eldon Hambright, Bedford; Cecil and Pat Hambright, Winters; Bennie, Kay and James Hambright, of Bronte; Selma Osborne, Winters; Therin and Nila Osborne, of Crews; and Wesley, Karen, John and Stefaine McGallian, of Wingate.

Visitors included Chester McBeth of Crews, Viola Foster, of Winters, Nera Smith and Gladys Cotton.

Gaston, Ophelia and Elissa Ernst came the farthest.

**Mitchell reunion
held July 12**

The 38th Mitchell reunion met on Sunday, July 12, at the Winters Community center, with 57 present.

Melvin and Lila Ruth Mitchell traveled the longest distance, coming from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Hamburgers, with all the trimmings were served at the noon hour.

The same officers were re-elected, Mike Mitchell, president; David Workman, vice-president; Randall Conner, secretary.

It was voted to meet again in 1988 at the Winters Community Center on the second Sunday in July.

Martha O'Dell, Wingate.

Douglas and Oma Lee Overman, Wilmett; Virgil, Janice, David, Cheri and John Blackmon, Westfork, Arkansas; Sandy and Ryan Bland, Winters; M. L., Pricilla, Marty and Mindy Stanfield, of Cedar Creek, Texas; Pat and Trina Spradling, Austin; Diane McCollough and Tristi Lee, Denver City; Jeff and Zanette O'Dell, of Wingate; Zane Lange, Denver City; Weldon, Juanel Lange, Denver City.

Garland and Tommye O'Dell, Wingate; Clay O'Dell, of Wingate; Randall D. Barron, Burleson, Texas; Allen, Connie, Sean and Christopher Barron, Arlington; Franklin and Chris O'Dell, Winters; Franklin O'Dell, Jr., Abilene; Jerry, Vicki, Randy and Amanda Cotter, of Wingate; Debbie Barron, Burleson; Wayne and Elosie Barron, Burleson; Jack and Eddie Roe, Hayesville, Kansas; Mark, Roxanne and Kristin Roe, Abilene; Benny and Clairice O'Dell, Abilene; and Mike, Janice, Dewayne and Scott Broyles, of Abilene.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

July 14

Chesta Long
Bob Daniels

July 15

Kathy Rohde
Danny Trevino

July 16

Christine Ahrens

July 17

None

July 18

None

July 19

Cheryl Sneed

July 20

Julia Alyala

DISMISSALS

July 14

Carlos Garcia

July 15

Guadalupe Landeros

July 16

Eddie Childers
Bob Daniels

July 17

Kathy Rohde

July 18

Christine Ahrens

July 19

None

July 20

None



NEWCOMERS

Kelly and Elizabeth Monse, of Ballinger, proudly announce the arrival of a daughter, Meagan Elizabeth, born July 7, 1987.

Meagan Elizabeth weighed six pounds and 13 1/2 ounces, and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Dale and JoAnn Monse, of Ballinger. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Otilie Wilson, of Winters.

Paternal great-grandparents are Gus and Edith Monse, of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Winterhaven, California.

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

RRC levies fines

The Railroad Commission levied a total of \$6,500 in administrative penalties Monday, July 13, to three Texas oil and gas operators for problems under the Commission's well plugging rules.

Two of the companies agreed to the penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules.

Cooper Oil and Gas, Inc. of Olney agreed to a \$3,000 penalty for four inactive and unplugged wells on the company's Henning lease in Young County. The wells were inactive between November 1984 and February 1987. Armadillo Energy Corporation of Richmond agreed to a \$500 penalty for an inactive well on the A. N. Nilson lease in Wharton County. The well was inactive for about 18 months.

Wel-Ray Corporation of Fort Worth was penalized \$3,000 for an unplugged well on the Harry Denman lease in Stephens County.

To date in 1987, the Commis-



**Mrs. Earl Graves
Elizabeth Rene Ragain and
Robert Earl Graves marry**

Wedding vows were exchanged between Elizabeth Rene Ragain and Robert Earl Graves Saturday, July 18, 1987.

The ceremony was conducted on the Forest Deck at the Woodlands Country Club, Woodlands, Texas.

Matron of honor was Rebecca Adams, serving as bridesmaids were, Gina Iiams and Deborah

Amann.

Serving as best man was Don Graham. Goomsmen included Eric Long and Charles Ragain, brother of the bride.

Jennifer McNew, the bride's cousin served as flower girl.

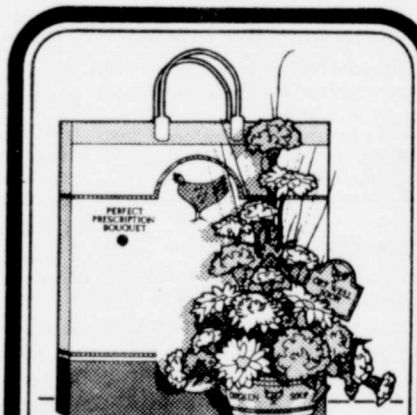
Miss Ragain is the granddaughter of Dorothy Bedford and the late W. G. Bedford of Winters.

**Facts about new stain
resistant carpet**

The days of crying over spilled juice on the carpet are over. Major carpeting manufacturers have introduced their latest innovation—stain resistant carpeting. "Stain resistant carpeting is a great break for the homeowner," says Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "It frees homeowners from the worry of most permanent stains, may reduce leaning costs and allows them to decorate with light colored carpeting anywhere in the house." According to Owens, the stain resistance is added during processing, when the chemical resistant agents are locked into the filaments of the carpet fibers. "You should be able to clean up nearly every household spill or pet accident on this carpeting," she says. However, acidic products such as bleach, iodine, mustard, and acne medicine can destroy the stain resistant agents and may leave spots. Extremely hot foods and beverages

may also stain the carpeting, and high traffic areas will show dirt over time.

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Motel Winters
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room, kitchen with built-
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on 8 and 1/2 acres. East of
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by appointment. Please call
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FOR RENT: Three 2-BR apart-
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much more. 18-1tp

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July 25, 106 Spill Street, 9
a.m.-6 p.m. A little bit of
everything. 18-1tc

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Cryer, Sat. only 8:30 till ?
Ladies' clothes, small sizes,
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**Harold W.
Shelburne
Certified
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100 W. Dale
Winters, Texas
915/754-5753

**RRC oil and
gas inquiry**

Seeking ways to
boost Texas oil and gas
exploration, the
Railroad Commission is
soliciting comments from
industry, associa-
tions, and individuals on
how it might change its
regulations to spur
drilling.

In a notice of inquiry
issued last week, Chair-
man Mack Wallace and
Commissioners James
E. (Jim) Nugent and
John Sharp voiced con-
cern about present de-
pressed drilling levels
stemming from low well-
head prices and the
widespread perception
of a surplus. "The Com-
mission believes that
unless higher drilling
rates are restored, the
inevitable result will be
a shortfall of supply,"
the notice stated.

The commissioners
indicated particular con-
cern about stimulating
drilling for natural gas,
noting that Texas pro-
vides more than 30 per-
cent of the nation's
supply. "We believe
there is adequate un-
discovered natural gas,
as has been demon-
strated by drilling dur-
ing the 1970's and
1980's," the commis-
sioners said. "We just
need to encourage the
aggressive pursuit of
additional reserves of

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Winters, Texas
915/754-5753

**Making hay
while you can**

Hay and livestock
producers are encourag-
ed to make ample sup-
plies of hay while grow-
ing conditions are good
this summer, says Allen
Turner, county agent
with the Texas Agri-
cultural Extension Ser-
vice. The Texas A&M
University System.
The agent offers four
good reasons for making
more hay:
— No one can guarantee
the weather. Nearly
every summer there are
several weeks of
drought.
— Postponing hay
harvesting until late
summer or early fall
may mean having to
deal with rainy, cloudy
weather. This extends
harvest dates and
reduces hay quality.
— There is no guarantee
of another mild winter
where hay require-
ments may be minimal.
— Much of the carry-
over hay from last year
is medium to low qual-
ity. That coupled with
the weathering loss in
hay stored outside
means that producers
probably have consid-
erably less quantity
and quality than
anticipated.

Because Texas
weather is unpre-
dictable, producers need
to "make hay while the
sun is shining," says
Turner. A good harvest
of top quality hay is
like money in the bank
because that is where
water will warm up
most rapidly. Since fish
feed more slowly in the
winter, provide enough
feed for about a
30-minute feeding
period. Without winter
feed, fish can lose up to
15 percent of their body
weight.

**RRC issues
new guidelines**

Moving to a better
process hundreds of
cases filed each year,
the Railroad Commis-
sion has instructed its
hearings examiners to
bring cases forward for
final decision within 60
days of the close of the
hearing and delivery of
the hearing transcript.
The internal policy
guideline, which was

"Our fundamental
concern is this," the
Commission notice said,
"without adequate drill-
ing, deliverability must
ultimately decline." The
Commission cited stud-
ies which show that
about a third of the gas
that is used in a given
year is produced from
wells drilled in the
previous three years.
More than 50 percent of
the gas comes from
wells drilled in the last
five years.

The Commission
went on to say that the
nation's decline in gas
deliverability has been
masked by an even
greater decline in de-
mand. But that situation
could change quickly if
industrial demand for
gas picks up as a result
of higher oil prices, or
domestic manufacturing
increases due to the
decline in the dollar, or
cold winters or prolong-
ed cold spells increase
heating consumption.

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**Winter feeding
of fish**

Winter feeding need
not be a daily routine for
fish farmers. Instead,
they need to feed only
when fish will eat, says
a fisheries specialist
with the Texas A&M
University Agricultural
Extension Service Fish
will eat on warm sunny
days during the winter.
They will feed best in
shallow water areas
because that is where
water will warm up
most rapidly. Since fish
feed more slowly in the
winter, provide enough
feed for about a
30-minute feeding
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LOW 20's: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, good
location.
COMMERCIAL: 2 acres on
Hwy. 53 W.
CORNER LOT: 2 BR, 1 B, lot,
good condition, \$10,000.
TINKLE STREET: 3 BR, 1 B,
w/fireplace, low 20's.

PRICE LOWERED: 2 BR, 2 B,
w/built-ins, 2 lots.
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD: 3 BR, 2
B, brick, workshop/garage.
OLDER STUCCO: 3 BR, 2 B,
w/modern kitchen.
MUST SELL: Mobile home on
corner lot, 3 BR, 2 B.
CLOSE IN: Large 2 BR, 1 B,
den, fireplace, on 48 acres.
PRACTICALLY NEW: 3 BR, 2 B,
brick, on 2.6 acres.
CLOSE IN 2 BR: 1 B, fenced
yard, mid teens.
FOR RENT: Corner lot equip-
ped to park mobile home.
LANDMARK HOME: 3 BR, 3 B,
w/beautiful carpet, on 2
lots.
NEW LISTING: Nice 3 BR, 2 B,
w/large den. Priced right.

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Our most

Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong
Runnels County Entomologist

General Situation

Despite the cool days, cotton is progressing and looks great so far. The grain sorghum crop is just beautiful.

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

Our most serious insect pests in cotton include cotton fleahoppers and bollworms. A few sorghum fields have infestations of headworms and/or concheuela stinkbugs (alias chinchbugs...)

Long Johns In July!?!?

A norther came through this week and really cooled things off for a few days. Nighttime lows in the low 60's are not what we need!!

Heat Units

We are falling a bit behind, instead of accumulating 23-25 heat units per day as we do in a 'normal' year in mid-July, we're only accumulating 15-18. Over a period of time, that makes a big difference!

Weevils Get Smart

Those boll weevils aren't just trouble; they're smart, too! They figured out that the pheromone in those traps wasn't the real McCoy so now they are infesting squaring cotton fields.

Our trap catches this week dropped considerably. Averages in all areas were below two weevils per trap. We finally reached a record LOW for this season.

Presistent Fleahoppers

Despite cool temperatures, rain showers, two and more insecticide applications and many ugly curse words, the fleahoppers continue. Fleahoppers have caused extensive damage in many fields and shouldn't be ignored! We do not have time to overcome the delay they cause.

Counts this week range from 0 to 89 fleahoppers per 100 plant terminals. (Nope that's not a typo). We are continuing to apply insecticides when the population reaches 10-15 fleas per 100 terminals.

Insecticides we've used include dimethoate, Cygon, Birdrin, Orthene and others. I believe we are getting control with these products but we are still having migration of adult fleahoppers from weed hosts into the field as well as tremendous in-field reproduction.

If you spray cotton for fleahoppers, don't stop scouting!! Fleahopper nymphs will hatch from the eggs laid prior to the application within 4-6 days. Adults may move in from surrounding habitats. One application does not necessarily constitute adequate fleahopper control this year. (You ought to be scouting for bollworms

after fleahoppers applications as well.)

Bollworms Crash The Party

We have had a substantial bollworm egglay for the past few days and our bollworm numbers are increasing. Counts range from 0-32 bollworms per 100 plant terminals. These larvae can be found both in treated and untreated fields. Beneficial insect populations are higher in untreated fields and will help control the problem but only careful scouting will tell you if the beneficials did their job...

If you have 10-15 bollworms per 100 plant terminals or a combination of fleahoppers and bollworms that equals 10-15 in preblooming cotton, control measures may be needed. Biological insecticides or non-pyrethroid insecticides (i.e. Larvin and others) may be used for bollworm control or may be added to fleahopper materials for flea and worm control.

Larvin has ovoidal activity. The biological insecticides almost require the addition of an ovoidic for adequate bollworm control.

Another Wrinkle

For those of you who have decided to apply early season boll weevil applications, be sure to make your first application at very first one-third grown square. If your crop has reached that stage and has fleahoppers and bollworms with a smattering of eggs, are you feeling really popular?

Folks, we really do not need to be using pyrethroid insecticides prior to the first bloom. The reason for adopting this strategy is to avoid, or at least delay, the increase of resistant budworms in this area. However, pyrethroid insecticides can control weevils, worms and fleahoppers and last long enough to control the worms that hatch out of the eggs. I don't know of any other insecticide or combination of insecticides that will work as well on all of these pests that won't cost at least twice as much as the pyrethroids. And I sure don't know of anything else as safe for you to use through your ground rig. So here we are between a rock and a hard place...

Another Chance

Do you still want to learn how to scout cotton? Come to Western Chemical in Rowena at 7 a.m. on Thursdays. We'll meet there and proceed to a nearby field to scout. This will not be a "meeting" per se. We'll just go check a field together so those who plan to scout their own cotton can learn what to do and what to look for as the season progresses.

National grain sorghum groups support Fair-Trade Policy

"Fair trade"—not "free trade"—will allow U.S. farmers to maintain their vital share of the world market. That was the consensus of the executive committees of the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Grain Sorghum Promotion Federation when they met in joint session in Dallas July 7-8, to review National GSPA policies on international trade.

The fair trade policy supported by National GSPA allows the use of government export enhancement programs, agricultural price supports, and bilateral or multilateral trade agreements to maintain the U.S. share of world agricultural sales. To balance world grain supplies, international fair trade policies should require all grain exporting countries to cut back on grain production.

The executive committees of both sorghum groups rejected President Reagan's recent proposal to eliminate worldwide agricultural subsidies over the next ten years. This proposal would remove all agricultural price supports and export enhancement programs.

Elbert Harp, executive director of the National GSPA, said that the president's proposal is aimed at moving grain producers into a total free-trade world market situation and is unworkable. Because other countries need to earn foreign currency and are determined to be self-sufficient, it is highly unlikely that many countries would support free trade.

"American farmers cannot

economically survive a free-trade policy. Free trade can't work unless grain producing countries such as Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, and China are willing to raise their standard of living or the U.S. is willing to lower its standard of living. Free trade will only work if all countries are on the same economic and political level," said Harp. "A free-trade concept will give a larger share of the world's grain market to other countries. Such a program will give many of our competitors an unfair advantage over U.S. producers," said Harp. "U.S. producers cannot compete with producers from countries that do not have cost factors such as OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration), EPA (Environmental Protection Agency), minimum wage, workers' compensation, and land taxes."

Under the National GSPA trade policies, the U.S. would work through the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) to assure access to the world market.

The National GSPA policies also call for increased funding for Foreign Agricultural Service market development cooperator programs; the implementation of laws such as Section 22 of the Agricultural Act of 1933 which would limit the import of agricultural products; and the passage of the Foreign Agricultural Investment Reform Act (FAIR) which would prohibit the use of U.S. tax dollars for development of agricultural commodities in competing foreign countries.

Conservation reserve may be farmers' best bet to profit from erodible cropland

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve Program may be farmers' best bet to make a profit on highly erodible cropland and defray some of the cost of conservation.

"According to USDA rules, compliance with the conservation provisions of the 1985 Food Security Act requires farmers who plan to cultivate highly erodible cropland after January 1, 1990, to develop a conservation plan by 1990," said Carl Smith, district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Ballinger. "They must also protect their land against soil erosion with applied conservation practices by 1995 if they want to participate in USDA programs. These practices may include conservation tillage systems, terraces, grassed waterways, stripcropping, or other practices."

CRP offers farmers cost sharing and annual rental payments to convert this highly erodible cropland to permanent vegetation, and a chance to bypass expensive conservation treatment, retain eligibility for USDA programs, and ensure a return on this land.

"Most land fitting the highly erodible criteria is not only difficult to protect against erosion, but often produces poor crop yields and has a low profit potential," Smith said. "Most times, payments provided under the Conservation Reserve Program offer farmers greater rates of return to this land."

Under the CRP, farmers receive cost sharing to establish grass on highly erodible cropland. Cost sharing is provided for 50 percent of eligible costs of establishment. Annual rental payments are bid by the farmer and extend for 10 years, the length of the CRP contract. The permanent vegetation must be maintained during this time, and harvesting will not be permitted.

The Conservation Reserve is authorized by Congress to continue until 1990, a total of five years, as long as funds are appropriated. Currently, funds have been appropriated through September of this year.

In the last four signups, farmers submitted bids on a total of 2.3 million acres in Texas.

A fifth CRP signup period has been announced by the Secretary to begin July 20 and end July 31, 1987. Signup will be at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office

located at Ballinger. Carl said that all programs and service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, religion, or marital status.

Barrow judging clinic scheduled

Swine producers from throughout the state are invited to a barrow judging clinic at Texas A&M University August 20-22.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on August 20 and will continue the next morning at the Louis Pearce Pavilion until 8 a.m.

The judging clinic is for adults only, and judging of 40 barrows entered in a special futurity will begin at 8 a.m. August 21 at the Pearce Pavilion, points out Dr. Bill Thomas, swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The futurity and judging clinic is an educational program of the Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Pork Producers Association and Board.

Following the judging, placings will be discussed by Dr. T. D. Tanksley, retired swine specialist with the Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

That afternoon participants will have an opportunity to judge a group of feeder pigs, says Thomas. Those pigs will be fed and evaluated as slaughter hogs at a Swine Seminar at Texas A&M University December 5. At that time the hogs will be slaughtered to obtain carcass data.

Barrows in the futurity will weigh between 200 and 260 pounds and will be divided into five equal classes by weight.

Water conservation at home

As summer approaches, Texas' water conservation problems become more evident. Consumers can help in the conservation effort by using common sense and following some easy water and energy saving ideas. Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service says, "There are many ways to conserve water in the home.

Taking short showers instead of baths, running dishwashers and washing machines only when they're full, and turning off the water while shaving or brushing your teeth are just a few easy things to do to save water."

There are many conservation devices available for faucets, toilets, showers, water heaters, and other parts of the home. Conserving water outside by not watering in the hot part of the day, or on windy days also helps.

After the judging, they will be slaughtered to obtain carcass data, including backfat and percent muscle. Final placings will be based on live placing (50 percent) and carcass placing (50 percent).

On August 22 the various classes of barrows judged the previous day will be evaluated based on carcass date, and final results of the futurity will be announced, Thomas points out.

Registration information for the judging clinic is available at any county Extension office.

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Winters Enterprise



Happy days at last!

Adeline Holder shown here with her supervisor, Don Emmert, has been an employee at Dry Manufacturing Division for 18 years. She is taking an early retirement beginning the 1st of August.

Gramm ammendment prevents retaliation against agriculture

Foreign retaliation against American agriculture will be less likely as a result of an amendment offered by Senator Phil Gramm and approved by the U.S. Senate.

"Adoption of my amendment will keep the door open for American agriculture in its overseas markets," said Gramm.

Under the bill being considered by the Senate, the president would be required to take protectionist actions even when such protectionism would invite massive foreign retaliation against American farmers and ranchers.

Gramm's amendment restores the President's authority to deny protection to a domestic industry if he believes that such relief would lead to retaliatory actions by our trading partners that would harm American agricultural exports, income, or jobs.

"Passage of this amendment is a big victory for American agriculture," said Gramm, "and it is a big defeat for protectionism. Protectionism rewards industries that are not competitive at the expense of industries, like American agriculture, that are highly competitive in international trade."

The amendment was sup-

ported by numerous agricultural groups, including the American Farm Bureau, the National Cattlemen's Association, the National Wheat Growers Association and the United Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Association.

The United States sold \$26.6 billion of agricultural exports in 1986, \$2 billion from Texas. Approximately 1 million U.S. jobs are dependent on U.S. agricultural exports.

Reduce total fats in your diet

Many people are trying to cut back on saturated fat because of its association with elevated blood cholesterol levels and increased risk of heart disease. "What people often don't understand is that to decrease their intake of cholesterol from saturated fats, they must change their overall eating habits to reduce total fat," maintains Mary Kinney Sweeten, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

"It's not simple to cut out saturated fats alone since fats in foods are mixtures of saturated and unsaturated fats," she explains.

Memo from the Chamber office

July has been a rather hot, lazy month for the Chamber but that doesn't mean that there isn't a thing going on around town...

The Senior and Major League Girls All Star softball games have kept the ball field and the park area full of people through the past week and Monday night of this week. Hope you got in on the fun. The Little League All Stars won the elimination games held in Ballinger and will be playing in Albany Tuesday night.

Nine new teachers have been hired by the WISD to be working with our children during the coming school year. The hiring of these new teachers has brought up the very real need in Winters of good houses to rent. Here is an opportunity just waiting to be filled by someone who has a deep interest in Winters and in the quality of life for Winters' people. Along with the new school personnel we have several changes and additions among business personnel in our community. We welcome these people to Winters; the new manager for Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, Donnie McDonald; new General Supervisor for John's International, Tommy L. Stamper; new administrator for Senior Citizens Nursing and Retirement Center, David Wilson; a new secretary for Peoples National Bank, Jana Smith; the new Methodist minister, Travis Franklin; new Church of Christ minister, Jim Corley, and all their families. Let's get to know them.

We have had a number of families move into Winters in the past several months and want them to know that we welcome them all as they become a part of our community. We urge you all to vote in favor of an increase in the City Sales Tax, as stated in another article in this newspaper, on Saturday, August 8.

The banana plant is not a tree. It is an herb. The stalk is made of leaves that overlap each other, like a celery stalk.

"Even a polyunsaturated oil, such as a standard vegetable oil, will contain 40 percent polyunsaturated fat and 13 percent saturated fat."

Obituaries

Charles H. Koehler

Charles H. Koehler, 82, of San Angelo, died at 12:20 p.m. Monday, July 13, 1987 in Baptist Memorial.

Born August 5, 1904 in Runnels County, the second of four sons, to Ben and Maude (Curry) Koehler. He grew up on the Koehler farm south of Winters.

On October 6, 1929 Charles married Winnie Mae Jeffreys in Sweetwater. They were the parents of two children, Charlene and Wayne.

Mr. Koehler moved his family to the Lomax Community, where he was affiliated with Lomax Cotton Gin. In 1937, he accepted the position of manager of the McDill Cotton Gin of the Klondike Community south of Lamesa. In 1944 the Koehlers moved to the farm east of Klondike until his retirement in 1963. At that time they moved to San Angelo and resided at 2158 Sul Ross until 1984, when he entered Baptist Memorial because of ill health.

Charles Koehler's favorite form of entertainment was hunting and fishing from West Texas to the Hill Country to Kansas and Canada. He was a Methodist, and a very dedicated husband, father, and grandfather, who will be sadly and lovingly missed.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie Mae of the home; one son, Wayne Koehler of Burlington, Colorado; one daughter, Charlene Cortese of San Angelo; one brother, Francis Koehler of Lamesa; five grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ben and Maude Koehler, and by two brothers, Delbert and William.

Services were held at 2 p.m., Thursday, July 16, in Winters Funeral Home Chapel, with Dr. Taylor Henley, Executive Director of Baptist Memorial officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters, Texas.

It's estimated that sharks attack men ten times more than they do women.

Raw fish is a food safety hazard

It's hard to go wrong with high-protein, low-calories fish—unless you eat it raw. "The growing capacity of undercooked fish or raw fish dishes such as sushi, sashimi, ceviche and others has resulted in an increase in cases of disease attributable to fish parasites," says food expert Marilyn Haggard. "Properly canned or frozen fish pose no danger of infection," notes the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist. Cooking fresh fish until all parts of the fish have reached a temperature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit will also kill parasites, she adds.

Alan Greer completes Coast Guard training

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Alan W. Greer, son of Wayne M. and Clara M. Greer of McCamey, Texas graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

Greer attended the eight-week training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N. J. among the subjects he studied were first aid, Coast Guard history and seamanship, communications, damage control firefighting and physical conditioning.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the first relief pitcher in the Hall of Fame, registered 143 wins and 227 saves.

We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

Call: Runnels Co. Crimestoppers 365-2111
or call the operator, and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574

Crime Of The Month July, 1987


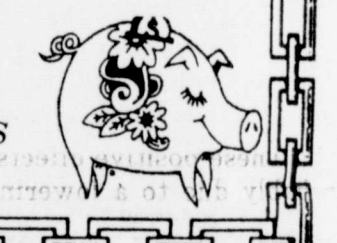
The Runnels County Crimestoppers crime of the month is a theft that occurred at the Norton post office. Stolen from the south side of the Norton post office was a Dr. Pepper vending box. This drink box is very heavy and is red and white in color. The theft occurred on Wednesday, June 10, between midnight and 7:30 a.m. The drink box was taken approximately one mile east of Norton and dumped.

The actors in the theft then forced the vending machine open. Total loss in the theft was unknown. The machine is valued at approximately \$1000.

RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS will pay you a cash reward of up to \$1000 for any information that will lead to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons involved in this theft.

You do not have to give your name. If you have any information just call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS at 365-2111 or dial OPERATOR and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574. You do not have to give us your name and your information may be worth a cash reward of up to \$1000.00

HELP RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS AND HELP YOURSELF WITH A GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION AT ANY RUNNELS COUNTY BANK.

NOTICE OF Special ELECTION (AVISO 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.
(Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 de agosto de 1987 para votar en la Elección para la aprobación de un impuesto de un medio por ciento (1/2%) sobre la utilización y la venta de bienes dentro del condado que se usara para reducir el tipo del impuesto sobre bienes del condado.)

- 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 votación en ausencia en persona se llevará 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

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

and ending on August 4, 1987

(y terminando el 4 de agosto de 1987)

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 Votación En Ausencia)

P. O. Box 189

(Address) (Dirección)

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)



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

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.

(Notifíquese por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abrirán 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, 1987 and ending August 4, 1987.)

1987 y terminando el cuatro de agosto, 1987.

Application for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran 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)

(Dirección)

Winters, Texas 79567

(City) (Zip Code)

(Ciudad) (Zona Postal)

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

Handy H. Sprague
Mayor, City of Winters, Texas



Heat o

There see deal of con whether heat used follow William Gran ty and thro medicine or recently aske Orthopaedic Medicine to troversy. Thi many hours of the world n Their findi interesting.

To begin been no well studies to su heat or cold The term refers to th where all conc ed and the v uestigation study is set u to prevent an from having variables und type of inve allow any typ in" and invali is similar to de a math probl design is mu than perform For this reaso ficulities of pe blind" scient heat verses following inju accomplish reported, in literature. therapeutic u stems from thought to There is not this type of tr it is corre treatments h centuries.

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Athletic Medicine

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

Heat or Cold?

There seems to be a great deal of confusion regarding whether heat or cold should be used following injury. Dr. William Grana of Oklahoma City and three other sports medicine orthopaedists were recently asked by the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine to look into this controversy. This committee spent many hours of detailed study of the world medical literature. Their findings were very interesting.

To begin with, there have been no well designed scientific studies to support the use of heat or cold following injury. The term "scientific study" refers to the type of study where all conditions are controlled and the variables under investigation are isolated. The study is set up in such a way as to prevent any outside influence from having any effect on the variables under evaluation. This type of investigation does not allow any type of error to "sneak in" and invalidate the results. It is similar to doing a "proof" after a math problem. Usually study design is much more difficult than performing the study itself. For this reason, the technical difficulties of performing a "double blind" scientific evaluation of heat versus cold treatments following injury has never been accomplished, or at least reported, in the world medical literature. The current therapeutic use of heat and cold stems from what has been thought to work historically. There is nothing wrong with this type of treatment providing it is correct. Indeed, cold treatments have been in use for centuries.

Applications of ice to an injured extremity seems to decrease local tissue injury, minimize swelling, and decrease pain. These positive effects are probably due to a lowering of

tissue temperature. Several reactions are seen at the area of ice application:

- 1) decreased blood flow which results in a lessening of swelling and hematoma (bleeding around the injury),
- 2) decreased cellular metabolism which results in decreased inflammation and tissue damage,
- 3) decreased pain by numbing of the peripheral nerves,
- 4) decreased muscle spasm.

Conversely, application of local heat to an acutely injured extremity causes:

- 1) increased blood flow,
- 2) increased swelling,
- 3) increased local metabolism and therefore increased inflammation,
- 4) increased elasticity of muscles, tendons, and ligaments.

From comparing the much simplified local tissue effects of heat and cold, it is apparent that ice application is the appropriate treatment immediately following injury. Ice reduces swelling, pain, inflammation, and limits the area of tissue involvement. Since heat increases blood flow, local cellular metabolism, and tissue elasticity, it is ideally suited for use during the rehabilitative phase of the injury. At that time, the injured tissue is benefitted by these effects.

The technique of using these treatment modalities is important. If an ice pack is kept in place longer than 30 minutes, a reflex vasodilation occurs. This may cause increased pain and swelling. An ice pack should, therefore, be placed on the area of injury for 10 minutes and then be removed for five minutes before reapplication. An appropriate total treatment should be three applications three or four times in 24 hours. Toes, fingers, and the male genitalia should not be ice packed for fear of frostbite. The injured area should also be elevated during the treatment if possible.

Exercise Burnout Syndrome

"I don't know why, but I just don't seem to be enjoying exercising any more. I go to the club and put on my workout clothes, and I just want to stand there. Even when I workout, I don't feel that I'm applying myself." Have you ever felt this way? If so, then it is a good bet that you had the Exercise Burnout Syndrome.

Most people, whether they participate in aerobic dance, weight lifting, or bicycling, tend to form well delineated exercise programs. They workout on the same days each week, doing the same exercises, in the same order. After a while, they get physically and emotionally bored.

It has been well documented that for strength gains to occur in the musculoskeletal and cardiopulmonary systems, a continually progressive exercise challenge must be presented. In regards to the musculoskeletal system, if an athlete performs the same weight lifting exercises, using the same amount of weight, over a period of time the exercise challenge is progressively lost. Strength gains occur to the extent needed to handle the chronically performed exercise program. Very similar findings occur in aerobic or cardiopulmonary programs.

Another factor of equal importance is the emotional compo-

Studies have demonstrated no real difference between the use of dry or moist heat. Because of the excellent insulation provided by the subcutaneous fat, heat penetration by heat packs is limited. The various heat balms are not of much use. They heat up the skin, but have no thermal effect on the underlying musculoskeletal tissue. Again elevation is very important to prevent swelling with the increased blood flow. During the rehabilitative phase of injury, heat is useful prior to exercise to increase the local blood flow and to increase tissue elasticity. Heat application may occur with hot moist towels, heating pad, or by whirlpool. Excessive temperatures should be avoided for fear of burns to the skin.

ment of exercise. Ask any athlete involved in competitive sports the significance of mental attitude in winning. An athlete who is emotionally excited is simply going to be able to perform better. Conversely, an individual bored with an exercise program will just not be willing to put out the effort to have a superior workout.

The best way to avoid the "burnout syndrome" is to regularly change your workout program. Every three months change to a different type of workout within your exercise interest. For instance, if you are primarily interested in cardiopulmonary conditioning, do "aerobic" dancing for three months then change to water aerobics or treadingmill for three months. This change will be productive for both mind and body. Weight lifters need to change basic lifts every three months as well. Change up the routine, do dumbbell bench instead of standard bench press. Trade squats for machine hack squats. Pete Martinelli, the strength coach at the University of Oklahoma, has designed their football strength program in such a way as to change weight amounts for each consecutive workout. Sometimes it may be necessary to do something drastic. If you're into aerobics, change to weight lifting and visa versa! Above all, don't allow mental or physical boredom to take the enjoyment out of your workouts. The Exercise Burnout Syndrome can ruin your health!

Management can control costs

Machinery cost is one important production cost that can be controlled by good management, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The first step to control machinery costs is to develop a detailed inventory of the farm machinery. Then identify machinery that is not used or is not worth repairing and sell these items. Next,

LP Gas sales contest begins second year

For the second year in a row, the Texas LP-Gas Association is sponsoring a propane-equipped manufactured home sales contest. So successful was the first event prize money has been DOUBLED.

The second year is marked by the creation of two distinct divisions: Dealerships with one to five outlets and dealerships with more than five retail locations. Winners in each division will receive \$2000 IN CASH! Their sales managers will each receive calculate annual ownership and operating costs of each item as a basis for cost control replacement decisions. Developing a seasonal machinery use calendar can provide good information to estimate machinery capacity and requirements. The Extension Service has computer software that can facilitate machinery management decision-making.

Rules are simple. All homes must be new, propane-equipped, and placed in Texas. Whoever sells the most homes in each division wins, but thanks to two other awards, everyone has a chance at prizes. All sales people are eligible for a \$100 cash prize drawing.

Propane hook-up must be verified by a LP dealer on an official entry form. The contest runs from June 1, 1987, to March 31, 1988. Forms are available from Diana Robinett, Texas LP-Gas Association, P.O. Box 9925, Austin, TX 78766; or may be obtained by calling toll free in Texas, 1(800)252-8232 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The winners of the contest will be announced at the 1988 Southwest Manufactured Housing Show, to be held in Fort Worth in April.



EMERGENCY NUMBERS

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- Ambulance754-4940
- Fire754-4222
- Hospital754-4553

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Extra Lean Beef
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Trimmed
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Packer Trim
Brisket \$1.29 lb.
Ground
Beef \$1.19 lb.

Sliced Slab
Bacon \$1.89 lb.
Extra Lean
Ground Chuck \$1.69 lb.
Eckrich
Cooked Ham \$3.39 lb.
10-lb. Bag
Potatoes \$1.69

Eckrich Chopped Ham \$1.29 lb.

Whole Boneless
Sirloin Steak
10 - 12 lbs. av.
Cut, Wrapped
\$2.29 lb.

Gooch German
Sausage
12-oz. Pkg.
\$1.09

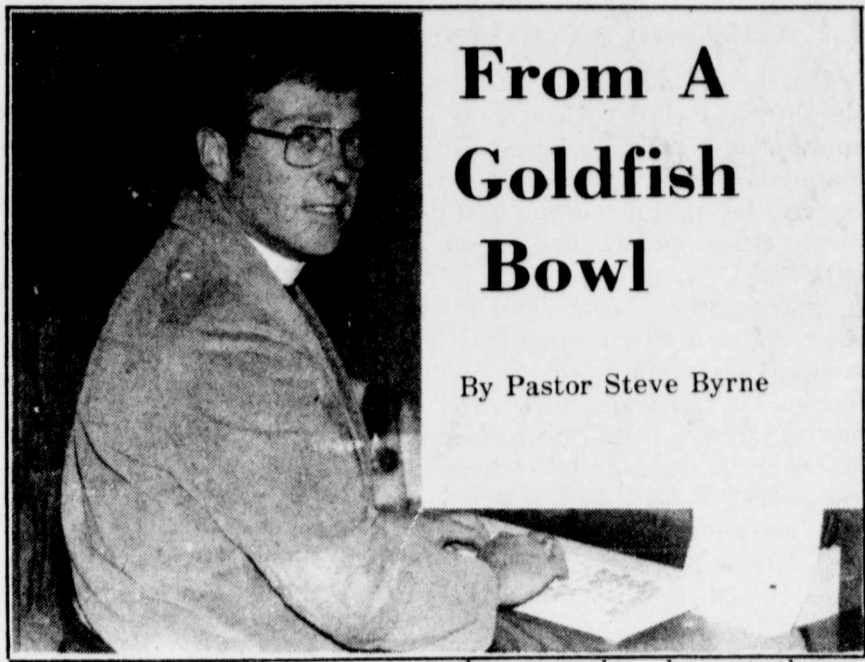
Watermelon \$2.29 each

Bananas 3 lb. for \$1

Parade
Milk
Homo or Lowfat
\$1.99 Gallon

FREEZER PACK Food Stamps Welcome

\$30.00 5-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets 6-lb. Fryers 4-lb. Pork Chops \$100.00 10-lb. Roast 10-lb. Sirloin Steak 6-lb. Pork Chops 10-lb. Ground Meat 9-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Round Steak	\$30.00 10-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets 9-lb. Fryers \$100.00 10-lb. Cutlets 12-lb. Ground Meat 8-lb. Pork Chops 8-lb. Bacon 8-lb. Round Steak	\$30.00 5-lb. Pork Steak 8-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets \$100.00 20-lb. Ground Meat 20-lb. Fryers 20-lb. Roast 8-lb. Pork Steak	\$60.00 4-lb. Pork Chops 5-lb. Round Steak 5-lb. Ground Meat 9-lb. Fryers 6-lb. Roast 5-lb. Cutlets \$60.00 5-lb. Pork Steak 6-lb. Cutlets 8-lb. Ground Meat 3-lb. Bacon 8-lb. Round Steak	\$60.00 10-lb. Sirloin Steak 9-lb. Ground Meat 3-lb. Cutlets 4-lb. Pork Chops 7-lb. Fryers \$60.00 8-lb. Pork Steak 9-lb. Fryers 8-lb. Ground Meat 9-lb. Roast 4-lb. Cutlets
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From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

One day last Spring I went out to Bud's to watch and/or help with a sheep-shearing. I had never done that before. It was an experience!

Afterward I got to thinking. One of the images of our relationship to God in both the Old and New Testaments is that of shepherd and sheep. In the paintings the sheep are always pretty and white. I always thought it was such a NICE analogy.

Until that day, that is. Sheep aren't all that great. Especially when you think that this animal is what you are to God.

They are not particularly smart. And they are stubborn. When we tried to pen them, it was difficult. They didn't want to move. They preferred, it seems, to huddle up together in their warm wool coats on a hot day. But once they saw one or two of their buddies in the pen, they began to follow. Every now and then, one would break the line and Max, the sheep-dog, would have to bite on the critter's hind legs to get it back in line.

Gilbert Minzenmayer told me once, "One of the reasons I don't raise sheep any more and only raise cattle is that when a cow gets down, she will do anything she can to get well. When a sheep gets sick, it does everything in its power to go ahead and die."

Sheep are not particularly clean and white either. When we were rolling the wool and sacking it, it was dirty and messy and I picked prickly beads from my arms and hands for days. When Jesus picked up those sheep and held them as an object lesson, I'll bet he smelled to high

heaven when he put them down. He may have even picked a nagging prickly pear or two from his hands later in the day.

And there may be something uglier than a sheep that has been sheared. But I haven't been able to think of anything so far. They really look pretty pitiful.

All in all, sheep are useful animals. But they are far from perfect. And, at least close-up, they aren't all that perfect to be around.

In fact, it looks to me that they are the kind of animal that only a shepherd could truly love or appreciate or care that much about. Which may be precisely the point that God is trying to make to us when he gives that analogy.

And that is all right. Because I did get to see a good shepherd at work with his sheep. That is certainly nothing to discount. It is pretty remarkable actually!

I like to think that God loves me THAT much. As stubborn, as silly, as non-trusting, as dirty, as smelly, and as ugly as I can be (and am) sometimes. He loves me just like I am. And YOU too!

Another thing I am glad of. When Jesus spoke to Peter after the resurrection, he told him to "FEED my sheep." Not to be a sheep-dog, biting at their heels all the time. Not to be a shearer who comes in once a year and strips them down. (Notice I held my tongue and didn't say a thing about TV Evangelists) But to be a shepherd. Who feeds them and cares for them on a regular basis. Constant contact.

All in all, not a bad analogy that God has come up with.

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage
Sunday School
Worship Services

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



Then place your ad in the Classified Columns of The Winters Enterprise

THE ACTION WILL COME TO YOU!



Mr and Mrs. Hayes Barker

Mr., Mrs. Hayes Barker to celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes S. Barker of Fort Worth will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, August 9, 1987, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the North Fort Worth Woman's Club.

Hosting the event will be their nieces: Ira Ann Cadwallader, Betty Broadie, Joyce Burchfield, Roxie Selman, and Darlene Grantland, all of Fort Worth.

Members of the house party will include Genevieve Landry, of Lake Charles, Louisiana; Edna Cole and Georgie Picard, of Fort Worth; Eula Mae Kruse, of Winters; Lynnann K. Simpson, of Stephenville; Kate Adami, of Seagraves; Wanda Kruse, of Midland; Nancy Michaelis, of Wingate; and Ralene Adami, of Vernon.

Poison ivy is common summer misery

Poison ivy and its cousins, poison oak and poison sumac, are well-known and little-liked hazards of the outdoors. Only about 15 percent of Americans are not sensitive to these three-leaved plants. According to the Texas Medical Association, no one has found a way—other than avoidance—to prevent or cure the condition known as allergic contact dermatitis, or more simply as "poison ivy."

The symptoms of poison ivy are caused by a chemical called urushiol (pronounced oo-ROO-shee-oh). Urushiol is found in the resin, or sap, that is carried in canals within the bark, stem, leaflets, and certain flower parts of the plants.

Touching a bruised or broken plant, or an object that has touched the damaged plant, can transfer the urushiol and lead to a reaction. Once in contact with the skin, the urushiol begins to penetrate in a matter of minutes. In about 12 to 48 hours there is a visible reaction. First, there is redness and swelling, followed by blisters. Itching is inevitable.

In a few days the blisters become crusted and then begin to scale. If there are no complications, such as an infection due to scratching, the dermatitis clears up in about 10 days.

One of the many myths about poison ivy dermatitis is that it can be spread from one part of the body to another, or even to other people, via the oozing material in the blisters. This is not true. It is quite possible, however, to spread the poison ivy while the urushiol is still on the skin or clothes.

If you suspect you've gotten into poison ivy, the first thing to do is to thoroughly wash the exposed areas with soap and water. Washing may not stop the initial outbreak of the rash, but it can help prevent further spread. Clothing that has picked up the poison ivy sap should also be washed as soon as possible. Be sure to handle it carefully, with gloves, if necessary, to prevent any more exposure to the sap.

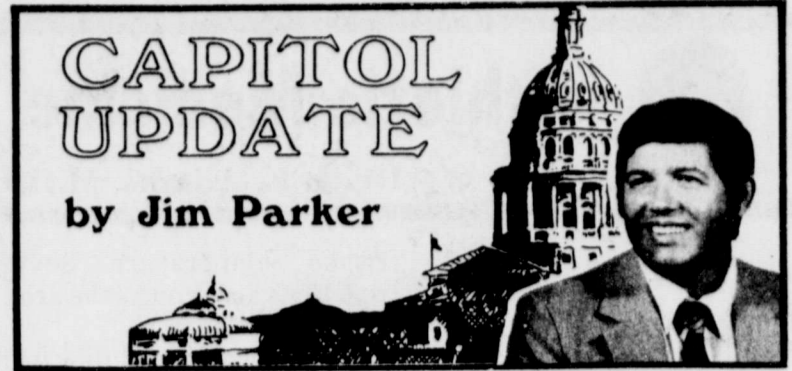
Mild cases of poison ivy may require no more than wet compresses or soaking in cool water to relieve the itching. Dilute aluminum acetate (Burrows solu-

The honored couple were married on August 7, 1937, at First Methodist Church, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Barker is the former Odessa Creecy Helton. A native of Fort Worth, she is a charter member of the North Fort Worth Woman's Club, and is a past president of the Fort Worth Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. Barker is retired from Swift and Company. He is a member of Tarrant Masonic Lodge #942, a graduate of Texas Christian University, and was a captain in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He is a native of Ballinger, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker attend the Oakhurst United Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Barker is a charter member.



If you did not like the House of Representatives' proposal to tax your insurance premiums, try this on for size.

The Senate, as I predicted last week, rejected the House plan to tax insurance premiums and opened their own "Pandora's Box" of revenue proposals. Among these proposals is an increase in the driver's license fee from \$16 to \$25 with the license good for five years instead of four. Not a real good trade, is it?

The Senate further proposed 1) to increase the inspection fee on your automobile from \$7.75 to \$15.50 and have you do it every two years instead of every year; 2) to double professional license fees (doctors, lawyers, barbers, architects, and others); 3) to increase the sales tax by three-fourths of a cent and to expand it to automobile repairs and long-distance phone calls. Further, everyone obtaining a sales tax permit in the future would pay a \$50 fee.

The Senate would raise the cigarette tax about a dime a pack and raise the hotel/motel occupancy tax to 6%. The big buck raiser in the Senate plan would be a corporate franchise tax on all corporations doing business in the State.

It's just one of those deals where you have to choose your poison. Whether the House version of the bill or the Senate version prevails, or some combination of the two, you, the consuming public, will ultimately pay

the freight. There is a great flurry in Austin to try to couch the tax increase in terms that will cause you to be the least upset; but, in one form or another it's coming.

Even Governor Clements who would much prefer to eat worms rather than approve a tax increase has pretty well agreed to accept new taxes of about \$5.2 billion. The only question remaining, and hopefully it will be answered shortly, is how the State is going to extract that money from you, the taxpayer, with the least amount of pain.

In these final days before a resolution of the tax and spending bills, or what we will call a resolution, the process will be to a great extent out of the control of any individual member of either the House or Senate. Conference committees will be dealing with both the tax and spending bills. When they complete their work, the vote will be what we call straight up or straight down. By that is meant that you either accept it in its entirety or reject it in its entirety. If it's rejected, we start over and likely as many as one-half of the schools in Texas could not open on September 1.

If you have read this far, two things have surely occurred. Number one, you are terribly depressed and, number two, you know as much as I do about what is going to happen.

Just be patient with us. We are really doing the best we can.

Kevin Halfmann awarded Pearl Jackson Scholarship

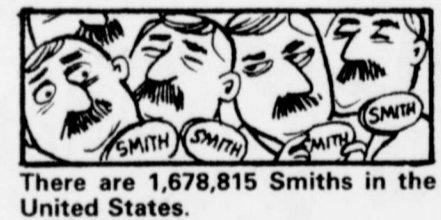
Kevin Halfmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Halfmann, was awarded the first Pearl Jackson ever to be given Scholarship for the 1986-87 school year.

Kevin, a senior, was a member of the National Honor Society, Winters High School Band, All District in football, Honorable Mention in basketball and the golf team.

Kevin will be attending Angelo State University in the fall.



Kevin Halfmann



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In too still take for work

Hope revival Evangel directed both of A tended to were se services all. The night a refreshm Nila an host for t Sunday munity C tended, s Ft. Worth nie Hamb and Kay for the were Ch Foster, N Cotton.

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Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

In today's marriages, people still take each other for better or for worse—But not for long.

Hopewell Baptist Church revival started Sunday with Evangelist Ed Jackson, Music directed by Dalton Stewart, both of Abilene. A fair crowd attended the event though there were several reunions. After services lunch was enjoyed by all. The revival ends Wednesday night and there will be refreshments afterwards.

Nila and Therin Osborne were host for the Hambricht reunion Sunday in the Winters Community Center, around 40 attended, some from San Antonio, Ft. Worth, and San Angelo. Bennie Hambricht will be president and Kay Hambricht secretary for the coming year. Visitors were Chester McBeth, Viola Foster, Nera Smith and Gladys Cotton.

Fred Watkins would like a few good workers and a few who would like to learn lay or patch hard wood flooring at the Crews gym, Friday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m., with ice cream afterwards. The gym is being prepared for the Crews reunion in August.

The Kraatz relatives reunion was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Hords Creek Lake with about 50 in attendance.

Doris Wood is doing fairly well after head surgery, could be she may come home during the week, Marion spent the weekend at home.

Dr. Larry Bragg and girls, Amy and Ashley, from San Angelo spent the weekend with Hazel Mae and Russell Bragg. The Doc fixed Hazel Mae's lawn mower so it would run.

Pat Cooper, Amanda Cooper, Richard, Gina and Doddie Chambliss, of Hawley, spent several days at Bowie Camp-

grounds during Play Day.

Lawan and Coleman Foreman spent Monday in Lamesa on business, while there visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Archer, also went out to the cemetery and placed flowers. Bro. Oscar Fanning and Janie spent Sunday afternoon with the Foremans.

Kyle Kraatz, son of Carolyn and Jerry Kraatz, moved to Dallas Monday, where he enrolled in Noctrial Education Center. Mary Kurtz and I visited Agnes Andrae Thursday afternoon, Agnes is doing OK after a week in Hendrick hospital for tests, afterwards we had lunch with Sisie Alexander.

During the week with Mrs. Effie Dietz were, John and Lennies Couch, Big Spring; Gladys Cotton; Nila and Therin Osborne; Gaston, Ophelia and Elissa Ernst, San Antonio, who came for the Hambricht reunion. Jackie Baldwin, Amarillo and Bessie Baldwin, of Winters, also came for a visit.

Lynn and Carrol Faubion, of France, are now here a while, coming from Fort Worth to spend Saturday with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion, had fish supper and ate out.

Helen Brevard Coleman called Nila Osborne, she is doing fairly well and is home after knee surgery and more checkups.

Von and Mike Hill, Sweetwater, spent the weekend with Claudia and Robert Hill. Gary, of Eastland, came Sunday.

Hildegard and W. A. Asbury, San Angelo, spent all day Saturday with me, dressed 25 fryers for the freezer. I had 2/10 of an inch rain, don't ask what day!

Margie and Walter Jacob had a nice relaxing visit with Evelyn and Herbert Jacob Sunday afternoon.

American Cancer Society Memorials

These memorials were made the last few months:

In memory of:

Chester Campbell by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chapmond

by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denson

H. A. Lange

by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Murray

Mildred Hambricht

by Eula Mae Kruse

by Margaret Speer

Ellen Gampfer

by Mr. and Mrs. Don Emmert

Frances Rodgers

by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Chapmond

Ken Caske

by Mrs. Ira McNeill

J. W. Bahlman

by W. T. and Betty Colburn

Myrtle McDonald

by Frances Campbell

Harvey Bartee

by Maudie Bartee

Madaline Gardner

by Eunice Polk

Roy Calcoate

by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Humble

by Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Seals

by Betty Brown

by Benny and Fran Polston

by Peggy McAnally

by Jim and Becky Henson

by Denny Heathcott and family

by Milton and Naomi Gerhart

by Charles Ludwick

by Mac Oil Field Company

by Jerry Kraatz and family

by Bobby Mayo

by Bishop and Sons Dirt

Contractors

by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pierce

Bill Moore

by Denny Heathcott and family

Woodrow Dietz

by O. J. and Jackie Murray

by Marvin and Pat Clark

by Fay C. Thompson

Jim Campbell

by Betty John Byrns

by Homer and Doris Stoecker

by Maurine Davis

Effie Korngay

by Maurine Davis

by Lillian Awalt

by Herman Spill

Fay Jordan

by Eula Mae Kruse

Ellen Ballew

by Bobby and Annie Mayo

W. G. Bedford

by Betty John Byrns

Mary E. Bailey

by Mrs. W. B. Middleton

Donation by Mrs. J. T. Reagan

Donation by C. A. Dry

Donation by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denson

Selling your home?

If you're planning to sell your own home during peak home sales times this fall, now is the time to start getting it in good condition. Your investment in repair and small improvements now, could pay off later in profit. "Selling your home involves a lot of marketing strategies, just like selling any other product," says Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "The more appealing you make your home appear, the better impression it will have on prospective buyers. First impressions are important," the specialist says. "People may decide not to buy your house before they even look inside if the outside isn't attractive. Inside the home, try to make it look clean and uncluttered. It's also important to make any necessary repairs and complete those unfinished remodeling jobs before showing your house. Presenting your home in the best way possible will help the home sell itself."

Winters Farmer's Market

Every Friday

8:00 a.m. until

sold out

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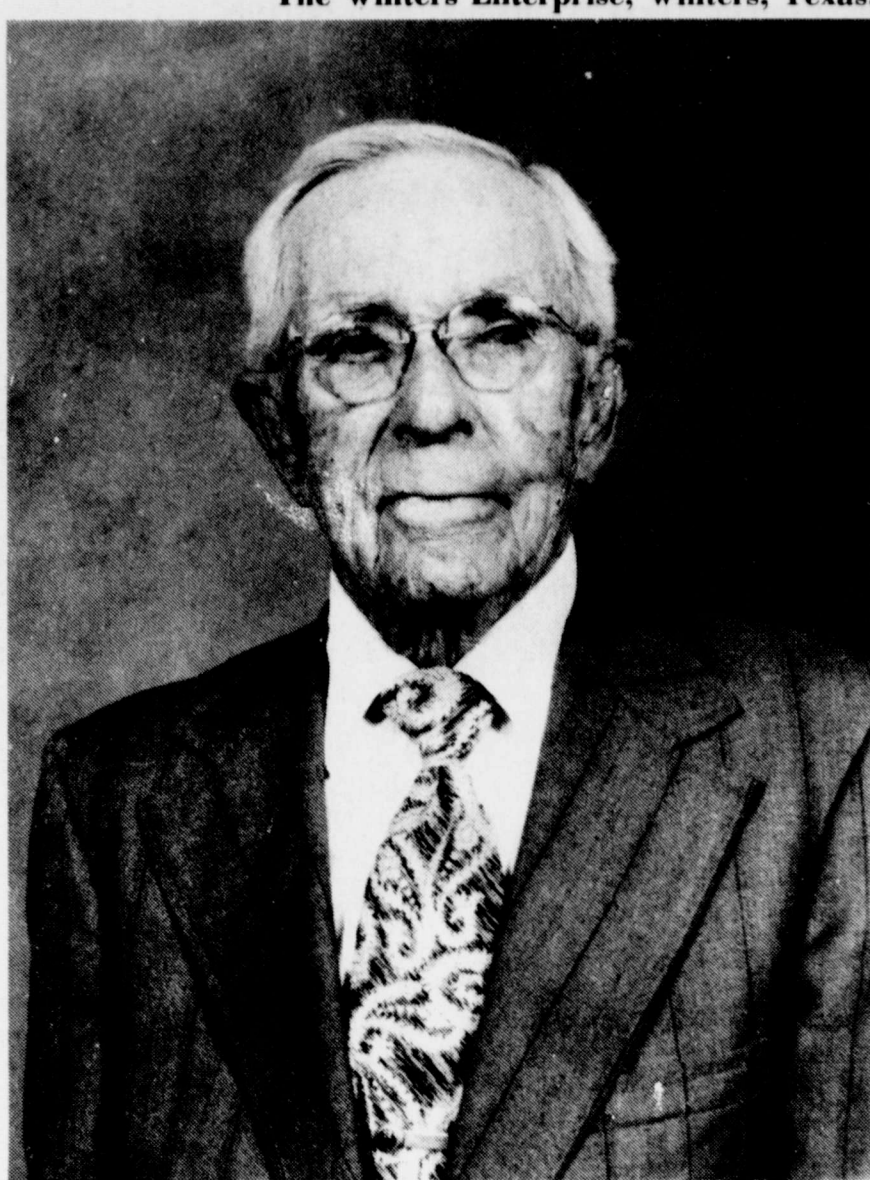
Winters

The average American family has an annual income of around \$25,000.

Four states have active volcanoes: Washington, California, Alaska, and Hawaii.

discussion of the problem or may seek a third opinion. In either case, the patient will be in a better position to decide an important question that may literally be a matter of life and death.

For more information, contact the Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.



Mr. Cecil Stephens

C. C. Stephens honored on 90th birthday

Cecil Stephens was honored Saturday, July 18, at the Winters Community Center on his 90th birthday. Also the annual Stephens reunion was held at the same time. Special thanks for the cards and gifts.

Those attending were: M. J., Mary, Michelle and Melinda Casey, of Winters; Todd, Julie and Tony Casey, of Winters; Dick and Laverne Kimberline, of Goldsmith; Naomi Fish, Midland; Darrell Fish,

Lewisville; Wesley Fish, of Clyde; Sherrie and Clayton Cornwell, of Guymon, Oklahoma; Audie Dobbs, Guymon, Oklahoma; Bryan Matthews, of Arlington; Juanita Kirkpatrick, Bogata; Donald, Jane and Heather Kirkpatrick, Winfield; Ronald, Linda, Ricky and Kimberly, of South Houston. Troy and Jean Stephens, of La Harba, California; Shelly Pylant, of Mineola; Shirley Stephens, of Anna.

Euel and Gertie Marie Stephens; Melissa Hutchings; Lance and Chip Gulick; Beverly, Dianne, Ray and Jeff Miller; Melody, Eddie and Harmony Stephens, all of San Antonio.

Dennis, Kelly and Dwayne Stephens, of Fort Worth; Nancy Aylor, North Richland Hills; Wayne and Jeanette Scantlin, of Kerrville; Mike, Judy, Steven and Kristi Carpenter, of Mineral Wells; Aaron, Luane, Brittany and Ryan Stephens, of Arlington; Bill and Jinks Stephens, of Graham; Leta Browder, Graham; Elton Stephens, of Graham; Darlene Lybrand, Graham; Etna and Darwin Reeves, of Hurst; Euel and Vona Stephens, of Wichita Falls; Ed and Dub Garner, of Abilene; Suvern O'Dell, Wingate; Miller and Eloise Walker, of Maryneal; Mike, Elizabeth and Michael Zuniga, of Ballinger.

Walter and Genevieve Spill; Lester and Lucille Lee; Sylvia and John Kevin Aquilar; Mary Griffin; Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Plummey; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Plummey, and children, from Winters.

Troy and Onita McKnight; Carlton Parks; Bill and Dorothy Ivey; Ruby Norman; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker; Kathryn (Jobe) Newsom; Bill and Josie Hoppe; Wayne and Ima Bryan; Jimmie Templein; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver and sons, all of Winters.



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

America's first extensive hard-surface road was built in Pennsylvania. Completed in 1795, it was known as the Lancaster Turnpike and ran 62 miles.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Bentsen urges financial help for independent paper in Nicaragua

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday, July 18, he is seeking to block efforts by the Sandinista government to put *La Prensa*, the independent Nicaraguan newspaper, out of business.

"The Sandinistas forced *La Prensa* to cease publication last year. Recently, they decided to require the newspaper to pay salaries to all staff even though it is not being published," Bentsen said.

"Obviously, what they are trying to do is bankrupt *La Prensa*, force the publisher, Violeta Chamorro, to sell off the printing presses and be rid of her once and for all," he said.

Bentsen has asked the National Endowment for Democracy (NED), which has provided significant support to the newspaper, to provide additional funds to keep the paper solvent until it can resume publication.

"This is a situation where a government is trying to suppress freedom of the press. I'm trying to find some way to enable Nicaragua to hold onto this freedom, but unless someone acts soon there will be no possibility that *La Prensa* will ever publish again," Bentsen said.

"The National Endowment for Democracy is made up of business, labor and political par-

Second opinions

Some medical problems require surgery if the patient is to survive, and the sooner the operation is performed, the better. However, other medical problems can be treated either surgically or in some other way, and, in any event, are not emergencies. In such cases, even if surgery is eventually found necessary, there is time for the patient to obtain a second opinion.

Equally competent physicians may differ about the treatment of choice for a particular condition. If the treating physician recommends surgery for a nonemergency condition, a second opinion might be advisable. Medicare pays for second opinions at the same rate it pays for other services.

All surgery—even surgery

ties, operating under a mandate from Congress to promote democracy. They have funds to be utilized in cases like this, and I'm urging them to do so," Bentsen said.

In a letter to NED President Carl Gershman, Bentsen enumerated efforts by the Sandinistas to censor *La Prensa* before they shut the paper down last year.

"Routinely, they censored large sections out of the paper, simply because they did not like what the stories revealed about the government and conditions in Managua," Bentsen said.

"I've experienced this—standing in front of *La Prensa* with Mrs. Chamorro, looking at the front page of her newspaper and seeing the big holes cut in it by the censors that morning," he said.

Bentsen noted that the death of Mrs. Chamorro's husband helped spark the overthrow of the Somoza government.

"There's a real irony to this because you have to remember that one of the real kindling points of the revolution against the old Somoza regime was the assassination of *La Prensa* editor Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, Violeta Chamorro's husband," Bentsen said.

"Many think that's what brought the Sandinistas into power," Senator Bentsen said.

that is considered to be minor—involves some risk. If both medical and surgical treatment are expected to be equally effective for a condition, medical treatment would be preferred. And, even if it develops that medical treatment is not effective, surgery is always an option.

Patients have a right to a second opinion, and good physicians do not object to this practice. It not only helps the patient make an informed decision about the advisability of surgery, it helps reassure the physician that his or her decision was a correct one.

It is, of course, possible that a second physician will disagree with the recommendation of the first physician. If this occurs, the patient can return to the first physician for a more detailed

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- Make sure you know the location of underground power lines before you install irrigation systems or unclog drain or sewer lines. Even routine projects like digging post holes or planting trees can be dangerous if you get too close to power lines.
- Fallen power lines also are extremely dangerous. If you see a line downed by a storm, high winds, car accident or other mishap, call WTU. Meanwhile, stay away from the wire and anything it touches — and keep others away, too.
- Don't trim or cut down trees near power lines. This is work best left to experts.



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Ready for convention

Mary Ellen Moore, owner of Flowers Etc. of Winters is shown with some of the flowers that will decorate the San Angelo Convention Center during the convention, this week end, of the West Texas-New Mexico Florist Association.

Mrs. Moore is indirectly involved with flowers

in the greenhouse business in Clyde and owner of Flowers Etc. for the past four years. She serves on the board of directors of the Midwest Texas Florist Association last year and is president of that organization this year.

Johnny Merrill attends 58th Annual Texas Firemen's Training School

Johnny Merrill, volunteer fireman, of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department, is attending the 58th Annual Texas Firemen's Training School, July 19-24. The school, attended by nearly 2,000 students representing about 750 cities from more than 25 states, is being held on the Texas A&M University campus this week.

Firemen can choose their course at the school from a list including Fire Fighting, Fire Prevention, Fire Department Officer Training, Fire Department Pump Maintenance, Specialized Fire Protection, and Disaster Rescue Training.

Fireman Merrill is being sponsored by Runnels County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward the cost of the school. Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending this school to help do a better job of fighting and fire prevention, 100 County Farm Bureaus and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the statewide program have sponsored 100 firemen at the school.

"The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe Volunteer

Fire Departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas," said President S. M. True, Jr. of Plainview. "It is our hope in sponsoring this program that the fireman will help the Winters Volunteer Department to better serve the residents of Runnels County."

Conservation tillage gaining acceptance in Texas

Conservation tillage is gaining gradual acceptance by Texas farmers, with about 14 percent of the state's cultivated land now under this practice, according to Dr. Billy Harris.

Harris, a soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said that the trend toward conservation tillage in Texas "is up."

He addressed about 165 producers, researchers, Extension specialists and soil conservationists attending the 10th annual Southern Regional No-till Conference July 1-2. Participants registered from 11 states.

There are approximately 30 million acres under cultivation in Texas this year and about 86 percent of that is under conventional tillage methods, he noted.

In 1974, only a little over a million acres were farmed with conservation tillage, but that amount has risen to four million acres, Harris said.

Conservation tillage has great potential for areas in Texas with wind and water erosion pro-

Softball tourney set in Ballinger

The Athletic Committee of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a mixed softball tournament August 1 and 2. All area interested teams should contact the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce at 365-2333 for more information.

blems, he pointed out.

Researchers and farmers have been experimenting with the practice and found that it does work well in grain sorghum, corn, cotton, soybeans and even peanuts. Some vegetable production in the state's Rio Grande Valley region is under conservation tillage, Harris said.

There are, however, some drawbacks to the practice, he said.

Specialized planting equipment is required and some crops don't grow well under this practice, since timing is important.

Weed control is another problem that researchers are having to tackle, Harris said. Weeds can multiply easily in some fields under conservation tillage and herbicide effectiveness varies with the region of the state and weather conditions, he said.

Attitudes toward this fairly new practice also will have to change before it finds acceptance, Harris added. Landowners may not want to see their leased land under conservation tillage and bankers are cautious about a practice they feel is not "proven."

Additionally, it is "almost a religion" with farmers to have rows clean and free of stubble in fields, he noted.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station along with the Extension Service and various soil and water conservation agencies and organizations cooperated in hosting the conference.

Methodist and Lutheran to hold Bible School

The First Methodist Church and St. John's Lutheran Church will have a combined Vacation Bible School beginning August 3 thru August 7. Time will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each evening.

The Methodist Church will host the Bible School, all children ages three through high school are invited to attend. There will also be an adult class conducted.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Mt. Carmel Bible School to begin

Mt. Carmel Catholic Church will begin their Vacation Bible School Monday, July 27, 1987.

Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 11 a.m. The last day of class will be July 31.

Annual Goat Cook-Off to be held in Brady

The 10th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair will also be going on during the day of September 5. There is so much happening in Brady on Labor Day weekend, that we hope we can remember it all to tell you.

First is the Goat Cook-Off. The main attraction and reason for all the excitement in Brady on Labor Day weekend. The Welcome Party for all cooks will begin Friday, September 4 at 6 p.m. This is a fun time to meet the cooks and renew acquaintances for all "ole timers" returning to cook. Cooking begins at sunrise on Saturday, September 5. All chefs need to get your entry in because we can take only 125 entries. So get your entry mailed in or call us at the Brady Chamber of Commerce SOON!!

We have invited all previous winners to enter the Super Bowl

Cook-Off Contest. This contest attracts a lot of attention and notoriety. These entries consist of winners of previous Goat Cook-Off contests. This will be the third year for the Super Bowl. It is an event that pleases the crowd as well as the Super Bowl Contestants.

Other events will be: the 10th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair; the Great Goat Gallop; Texas Sheep Dog Classic; Games, Games and More Games; top quality entertainment; World Championship Barbeque Cook-Off Dance.

So at the end of the summer, why not do one last fun thing before we all get back to our hum-drum schedules and back-to-school activities.

For more information contact: The Brady/McCulloch County Chamber of Commerce, 101 East First Street, Brady, Texas 76825, phone, 915-597-2420.

Search for radioactive waste disposal site continues

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority today renewed its statewide search for a low-level radioactive waste disposal site.

The search comes in response to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's decision not to transfer to the Authority a proposed site, in Hudspeth County. Attempts to pass legislation to direct the transfer died in the closing hours of the 70th legislative session when Senator Tati Santiesteban of El Paso threatened a filibuster against the bill.

Site selection studies will be focused on the most promising areas including south Texas, north central Texas, far west Texas, and the Blackland prairies between Austin and Dallas. These are the areas previous studies showed had the most stable geology and deep groundwater.

The Authority had selected a site in McMullen County, 70 miles south of San Antonio in 1985. After intense protests from McMullen County residents, the Legislature

directed the Authority to give preference to siting on state-owned land. A site was located on a tract of state land about 50 miles southeast of El Paso in 1986, but Land Commissioner Garry Mauro objected to the plan saying that it was an inappropriate use of permanent school fund land.

According to the law under which the Authority operates, the Authority must now prepare a report for the Governor explaining why a site could not be located on state land. The agency must then look once again at privately-owned land throughout Texas. The site search, the third since the Authority began operating in 1982, will begin immediately and should be completed by the summer of 1989. Each site search costs \$3.5 million and can take up to two years to complete.

The two year delay means that Texans will begin paying penalties for the privilege of shipping waste to the three operating disposal sites in South Carolina, Washington, and

Nevada. The projected penalties could be as high as \$35 million by 1993. Under federal law, the operating sites are authorized to deny access to their facilities as early as 1989. If that should occur, the Texas Department of Health has an emergency plan to allow radioactive waste generators to store their wastes at hospitals, universities, or commercial warehouses in Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

Low-level radioactive waste is currently produced by hospitals, universities, oil field service operations, and nuclear power plants. Texas produced 30,000 cubic feet of these wastes in 1986. By 1992, the volume is predicted to increase to 100,000 cubic feet. If the supercolliding super conductor is built near Dallas, an additional 30,000 cubic feet would be produced each year in the state.



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.

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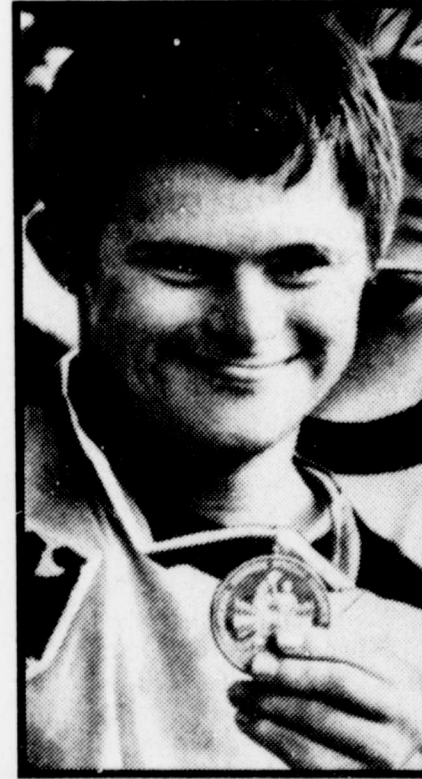
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