

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-THREE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1987

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 20



Where it ended

Bullet holes are evident in the bumper of this Subaru station wagon as well as the flattened right rear tire. This car led Taylor and Runnels County officers on a chase that reached speeds of near 100 mph and covered well over 100 miles. The car ran through four road blocks, attempt-

ed to run officers off the road and, in one case, tried to run down a deputy sheriff near View in Taylor County.

The car was finally stopped after Winters Police officers shot out three tires on the car.

Long-distance pursuit comes to end in Winters

A 20-year old Abilene man was held in the Runnels County Jail on charges of DWI and on Taylor County charges of aggravated assault on a peace officer following a chase that lasted some four hours and covered a couple of hundred miles in Taylor and Runnels County.

Officers said that Billy Kleiner entered a plea of guilty to the DWI charges in Runnels County but that he still faces the felony aggravated assault charges in Taylor County as well as violation of felony probation for an assault conviction in Taylor County.

Kleiner's arrest by authorities in Runnels County, just after 4:00 a.m. last Wednesday morning, climaxed a chase that began in Tye, just west of Abilene, about one a.m. that morning.

A Tye Police officer attempted to stop a red Subaru station wagon driven by Kleiner for a minor traffic violation. The driver of the car refused to stop and the Tye officer radioed for assistance.

Taylor County Sheriff's officers set up a road block at View and the driver again refused to stop and apparently tried to hit the deputy with his car resulting in the felony aggravated assault on a peace officer charges.

The Tye officer and the deputy sheriff then pursued the suspect vehicle to Buffalo Gap where another road block had been set up. The driver ran through that road block.

The chase proceeded to Tuscola where the Tye Police officer's patrol car ran out of gas.

The chase led from Tuscola to Ovalo and to Bradshaw on U. S. 83 where the driver turned onto the farm to market road leading toward Shep. After the car turned onto a county road, in Taylor County, officers lost sight of the vehicle.

Winters Police officers had been contacted by Taylor County when the chase headed south on U.S. 83 and officers here were preparing to set up a road block

VFW Post #9193 slates meeting

Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9193 will have their regular meeting Tuesday, August 11, 1987 at 8 p.m. in the Post Home.

Officers for the Post and a Board of Directors for the club will be elected at this time.

All members are urged to attend.

when they were notified that the suspect vehicle had turned off of the main highway.

About an hour after Taylor County officers lost sight of the vehicle, a convenience store in Winters reported a gas drive-off in which a male subject in a red Subaru station wagon paid for \$6 worth of gas and got over \$8 worth of gas.

Winters patrolman Tim Dexter responded to the complaint and learned the vehicle had left on F.M. 53 east. Dexter was able to follow the vehicle's tail lights to near crews where he met with Runnels County Sheriff Bill Baird.

The sheriff then was able to catch up with the suspect vehicle near Lawn where Taylor County officers again joined in the chase which led to a road block on U.S. 83-84 near Tuscola.

That road block also failed to stop the subject who, again, followed U.S. 83 toward Winters.

Police officer Tim Dexter then went to Bradshaw where he blocked the farm to market road leading west from Bradshaw.

The chase then came toward Winters with a Winters Police Department Vehicle in pursuit along with a Runnels County Sheriff's Department vehicle, a Taylor County Sheriff's Department vehicle and a Texas Highway Patrol car.

As the chase neared Winters, Police Chief Ted Galloway joined in the chase after an attempt at a rolling road block failed when the man tried to run the

chief's car off the road.

Officers then made the decision to shoot the tires out on the fleeing vehicle. As the car entered the Winters City limits, Chief Ted Galloway was able to shoot out the right rear tire on the car. The driver, however, continued, on the wrong side of the road, through Winters at about 60 mph.

As the car left the south city limits, shotgun blasts from officer Tim Dexter's patrol car took out both the left front and rear tires on the fleeing car.

The chase then slowed to about 40 mph until the driver finally stopped about three miles south of Winters. Sheriff Bill Baird and Police Chief Ted Galloway took the man into custody on preliminary charges of suspicion of DWI.

Taylor County officers said that the chase, at times, reached speeds of near 100 mph before the man was finally stopped by Winters Police officers.

Immunization Clinic to be held in Winters

An Immunization Clinic by the Texas Department of Health will be held Monday, August 10 from 10 a.m. until noon, and 1 p.m. till 3 p.m.

For more information call 754-4945 between the hours of 9-12 Monday through Friday.

All children under the age of 18 need to be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

A fee is charged according to income.

Snyder pair held in double auto thefts

Snyder Police officers said that two juveniles were taken into custody about noon Tuesday in connection with the theft of a pick up in Snyder and the theft of a car in Winters.

Winters Police officers said that a 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity, owned by Edna Parramore, of Winters was reported stolen a short time after officers recovered a pick up stolen in Snyder.

Police said that two juveniles has sought assistance in jump-starting a pick up in the Alley behind the 100 block of North Main Street. After the men were unable to get the pick up started, they abandoned the vehicle.

When officers ran a routine teletype check on the pick up, it was learned the vehicle had been stolen earlier in the day.

Only minutes later, Edna Parramore told officers that her car

had been stolen. Police said the keys had been left in the car, which was in a parking lot near where the pick up had been abandoned.

Snyder Police officer Jay Parker said that a patrol officer attempted to stop the stolen car and chased the car until it ran off into a field and the two occupants fled on foot, leaving the car with the engine running.

Parker said that the two juveniles were taken into custody about noon Tuesday and were being held for juvenile authorities late Tuesday.

The youths face charges of vehicle theft in Winters and in Snyder.

Winters Police Chief Ted Galloway cautioned everyone to make sure keys are not left in vehicles and to leave vehicles locked to help prevent thefts such as this.

Voters could approve 8-cent sales tax Saturday

Voters in Winters and in Runnels County will go to the polls Saturday to vote in an election to determine if the City of Winters and Runnels County will each collect a 1/2-percent sales tax.

If the measure gains approval from voters in both Winters and Runnels County it would mean that the sales tax in Winters would total 8 cents for each dollar spent in retail purchases.

The issue before the voters asks residents if they would want to trade taxes. The increase in the sales tax would, by law, mean a dollar-for-dollar reduction in property taxes.

The elections in Winters is a bit unique in as much as the county is holding the sales tax election, too. This would mean that the sales tax in Winters would be one half-cent higher than anywhere else in the county. This the same situation as prevails in Mitchell County and Colorado City.

Many officials have called the sales tax the most fair form of taxation. It collects taxes from property owners and non-property owners alike. To use the sales tax to reduce property tax would take some of the tax burden from the property owner and place it on those who do not own taxable property.

If the measure is approved by voters in Winters and Runnels County, the additional sales tax

Winters Firemen slate Bar-B-Que

The Winters Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual Bar-B-Que on Saturday August 22, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Winters Community Center.

The annual feed is to benefit the Fire Department by providing funds to purchase needed equipment, repair equipment, and to help pay for training of the firefighters.

Tickets for the annual Bar-B-Que are available from any member of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department.

August visit slated by Social Security

Edwin Draughon, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his August visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, August 24, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

would be collected, beginning in October. The city and the county would receive their first check from the State Comptroller's office in January of next year.

After collecting the additional half-cent tax for a full year, the taxing entities would then be required, by law, to reduce property taxes by an amount equal to the amount received in sales tax.

In April of this year, 36 Texas counties voted on the additional sales tax. Of the 36 counties holding elections, only three rejected the proposal.

In the Saturday elections, 24 Texas counties will conduct votes on the proposal as will the cities of Winters and Colorado City.

In Winters, the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the proposal along with the Winters City Council.

In Runnels County, the Commissioners Court has given their approval to the additional tax.

Sample ballots for both the Winters election and the Runnels County election may be found on page 9.

In the City of Winters the election will be conducted at the Fire Station.

For the County-wide election the polling places are: Voter Precinct 1—Ballinger, County Courthouse; Voter Precinct 3—Winters Housing Authority Building; Voter Precinct 4—Winters City Hall; Voter Precinct 5—Wingate Lions' Club Building; 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.

Winters Police make July activity report

Winters Police officers responded to a total of 82 calls during the month of July according to the routine report released this week by Police Chief Ted Galloway.

Highlighting police activity in July, the report said, was the assistance to other agencies. Local police assisted Runnels County Sheriff's officers in arresting five persons named in sealed indictments for drug offenses.

Winters officers were instrumental in finally stopping a car that had eluded Taylor County officers for nearly four hours in a chase that began in Tye, running four roadblocks, and reaching speeds near 100 mph.

Winters officers were successful in shooting out three tires on the fleeing vehicle in order to get the car stopped.

The driver of the car was charged with DWI, aggravated assault on a peace officer, and violation of felony probation on

an assault conviction.

Officers responded to six false alarms from burglar alarms during the month.

In traffic enforcement, officers issued 22 citations and 24 warning tickets for traffic violations. They investigated seven minor traffic accidents and one person was cited for leaving the scene of an accident.

Two persons were arrested on charges of DWI. Other arrests included public intoxication, 1; assault, 2; resisting arrest, 1.

Officers responded seven times to assist citizens during the month. Officers issued two citations for vicious dogs charges.

Other activities keeping officers busy included three calls for theft, 14 disturbance calls, one residential burglary, three suspicious person calls and two misdemeanor arrests. Officers also attributed two calls to suspicious circumstances.

Blood Drive scheduled for Brenton Jeremy Kurtz

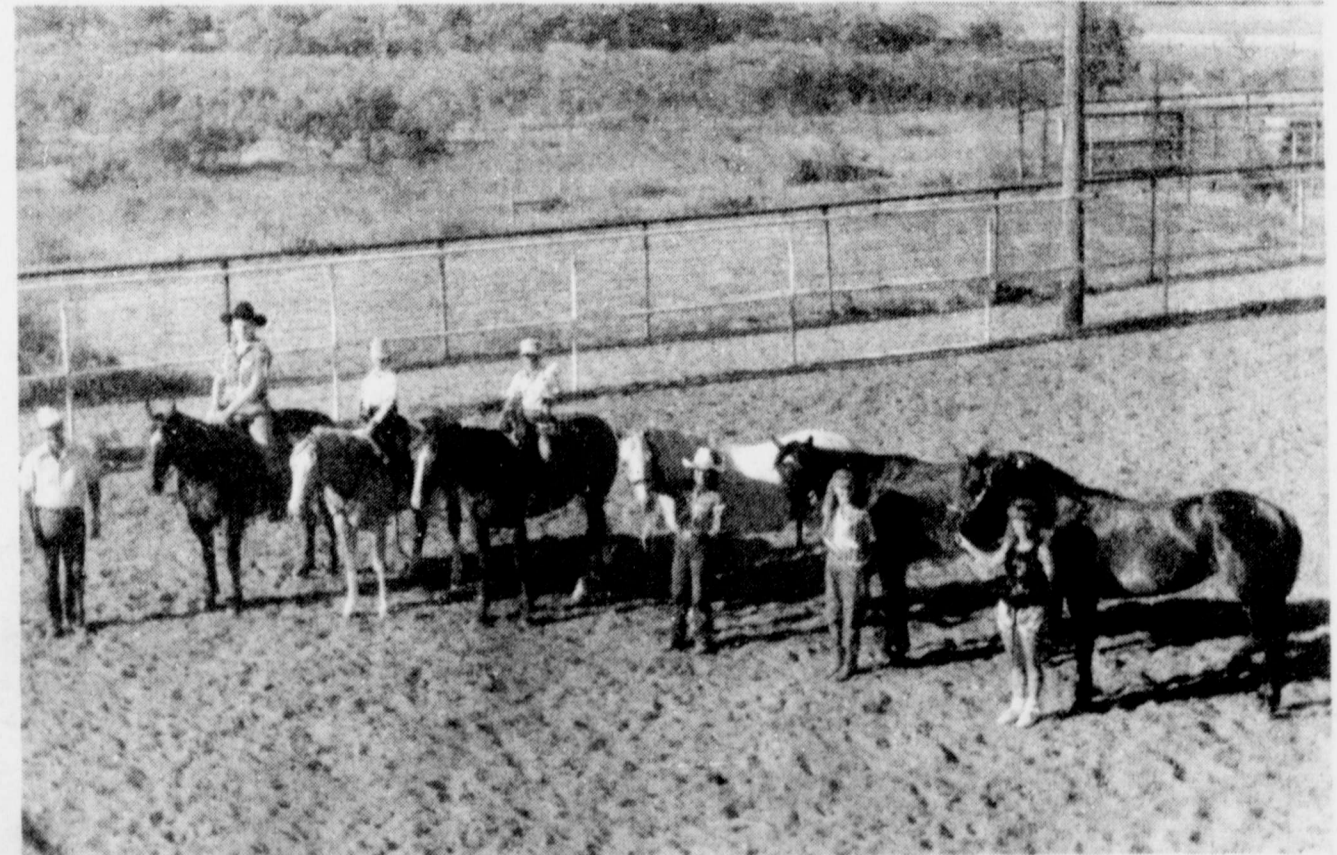
A Blood Drive for 11 month old Brenton Jeremy Kurtz is set for Wednesday, August 12, from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Winters City Hall.

Brenton is the son of Sherry and Darrell Kurtz of Winters. Grandparents are Mary and R. C. Kurtz and Troy and Oneta McKnight, all of Winters.

Brenton was born August 19, 1986 and in November of 1986 Brenton was hospitalized and

diagnosed in December with Hestiositosis X, a form of Leukemia, and has had to have numerous blood transfusions since that time.

Brenton is now hospitalized in Cook's Childrens Hospital, Fort Worth. Urgency of blood is expressed. Brenton needs a unit of blood approximately every two days. Your help is very much needed at this time and will be appreciated.



Award winners

A number of awards presented at the Runnels County Horse Club Open Horse Show held on July 25, in Ballinger.

Pictured (left to right) are Ken Lynch, of Ballinger, a professional horse trainer who has been

donating his time to help these young riders, Kenyon Black, Cheri Dry, Brock Guevarra, Beatrice Cisneros, Tabatha Grohman all of Winters, and Dena Hampton of Ballinger. Not pictured is Brandi Killough.

TA MEMBER 1987
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Published by RyKel Corporation
 (USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567

Yvonne Thomas, President
 Kelley Thomas Craig, Vice-President
 Kerry Craig, Managing Editor
 Lee F. Craig, Retired Again
 Jerre Heathcott, Circulation Manager

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567
 As Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, One Year.....\$10.00
 In Other Texas Counties, One Year.....\$12.00
 Outside Texas, One Year.....\$16.00

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



The Stacy family

Standing left to right, Billie Middlebrook, Seated, G. W. Bailey, Neva Mayo and Arry Clyde, Edna Vogelsang, Army Rowe, Emily Parks Stacy Bailey.

McAdams; Billie, Mrs. Martin Middlebrook; Neva, Mrs. Arthur Mayo. Billie and Emily are the only two living children. Grandchildren living in

drafted in the Confederate Army, leaving a wife and three small children at home to struggle for a living. He received no pay from the service and had to furnish all of his own clothes. He didn't come home during his three years of service but his wife Emily Ellen, visited him once. She had the complete responsibility for the farm. At night when the children were asleep, she spun cotton and wool and made all the clothing for her children, herself and her husband. After securing a certain tree bark for the dye, she dyed, cut and sewed the cloth into a beautiful brown suit and sent it to her husband in the Army; an officer insisted that Stacy sell him the suit, thinking his wife needed the money, he sold the suit and sent it to her. She was so deeply hurt that she cried and said she made the suit for her husband and no one else.

When the war was over, Stacy like all the men in the Army, walked home to La Grange, Texas. The later part of 1865 they moved to Old Moulton. Nine more children were born to them. October 23, 1892 the moved near Trickham, just as the big ranches began cutting up their land into 160 acre blocks for farm land. James Madison bought 160 acres of the vast Brooksmith Ranch. They lived there until he died in 1913. His wife died the following year. They raised 12 children and in 1956 there were over 400 descendants.

The children remembered visiting their grandparents when they lived just outside of Trickham. They had to cross a creek by walking over a swinging bridge and having dinner in their kitchen—which had a dirt floor. The floor was always swept clean and was as hard as

a rock. The Jesse Stacy family sold their farm in Fayette County and moved to the Trickham area where they bought five sections of land. They later sold this and moved west of Rockwood to buy land on both sides of the Colorado River. The town of Stacy was established on this property by his son Malcom.

Reaching his twenties, Morgan Stacy was intrigued by the profits and excitement of the little village. Teamsters' wagons came almost every day, bringing the plows, the shoes and coal oil, the white sugar and calico, all necessities. He had the largest business, selling everything the growing prosperity of the valley might name. For awhile, the post office, name Stacy, was in a corner of this store, though later it was in a small house to the north.

Morgan Stacy's home was one of the finest, with gables, a porch rail and touches of wooden lace. For almost a generation there was prosperity but as hard times came the town declined until there was only a post office and cemetery remaining. The well kept Stacy Cemetery is around a curve. Not a Stacy gravestone is found. The Stacys have scattered so that not a one of their descendants has been discovered.

The dam being built there will be hundreds of yards long and three hundred foot high, made of rock, concrete and steel, a fabulous memorial carved in stone for Morgan Stacy.

A far greater memorial marks the life of James Madison Stacy—a living memorial that stand to bless the lives of others in his memory. Winters is fortunate to have so many of his descendants living here.

Poe's corner

by Charlise Poe

Here's That Name Again

The name of Stacy has been familiar around here for sometime since we began to read about the proposed Stacy Dam, but in 1983 an ugly little snake raised its head and caused a commotion among the Environmentalists. This obstacle was overcome when the wiggly little creature was provided a high rise apartment for his protection.

But who was Stacy, the pioneer whose name is being spread throughout the land from maps to newspapers and magazines; and will ring in halls of the legislature forever more?

He was Morgan Stacy, born in Tennessee, son of Jesse and Carolyn Stacy, who left for Texas with their family in 1852, in the train of wagons with other relatives was James Madison Stacy, nephew of Jesse and first cousin of Morgan.

Now hereby hangs my story, Morgan and all of his children have been lost trace of but James Madison Stacy left a whole crew of descendants in Winters. He had 12 children and his ninth child, Arry Gertrude, married George William (Willie) Bailey in 1896. Arry and Willie lived in Trickham in the early years, where he operated a general merchants store including groceries. Later they moved to a farm about a mile north of Trickham.

The family moved to Winters



Old Stacy Post Office

In August 1985, Carlton and Deloris Parks and their cousin, Jean Mayo Gibbs, drove to the Stacy Dam site and took a picture of the post office. It was very small. They looked through a slot where letters were mailed and could see papers on top of a desk. The post office is no longer there.

in 1923 and lived here the remainder of their lives in a house where Dr. Tommy Russell's office now stands. They had seven children, one son and six daughters: Edna, Mrs. Hugo Vogelsang; Amy, Mrs. Paul Rowe; Clyde and his wife, Vera Dunnam; Emily, Mrs. Carl Parks; Ollie, Mrs. Garner

Winters are Mrs. Paul (Willene) Gerhart, Carlton Parks, Mrs. Troy (Oneta) McKnight, Mrs. Tommy (Marthiele) Russell and Mrs. C. M. (Jean) Gibbs. Mrs. E. G. (Joyce) Scott lives in Three Rivers, Bailey Mayo, Reno Nevada, and Mrs. Evel (Gerti Marie) Stevens. James Madison Stacy was

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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.



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Letter to the Editor

Thank you for your wonderful article on the Barrow Museum. Mrs. Charlise Poe's accounts of the many displays was excellent.

When Runnels County's Historical Society visited the Museum, it was like a homecoming for me, seeing friends from Winters. I enjoy my job working as curator for the Barrow Foundation. Especially when my hometown friends come.

Deanna (Kozelsky) Lehr

Letter to the Editor

An open letter to the Citizens of Winters.

As you know there is to be an election Saturday, the 8th of August on a proposed Sales Tax increase.

I urge everyone to go and vote to support this. It will lower our property tax somewhat, and it is one of the fairest tax we have because everyone shares. We need to ALL pay our part for the operation of the city, so let's all vote for the issue.

A Property Owner and Taxpayer
 Edwin Hart

Memo from the Chamber Office

The Chamber Office is receiving inquiries from hunters wanting information about bird and deer leases in the Winters area. If you have land that you would like to lease for hunting, please call the Chamber Office and leave your name, address and location, type of hunting, and acreage and this information can be passed on to hunters.

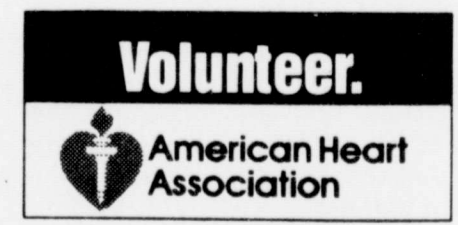
The directors of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce urge every eligible voter to vote Saturday, August 8, in the Special City Election being held to determine whether to impose an additional sales and use tax of 1/2 of 1% (1/2%) to be used to reduce the property tax rate in the City of Winters.

The directors passed a resolution at their May 5 meeting supporting the adoption of this additional sales tax for Winters.

BE SURE TO VOTE SATURDAY

It is time to start getting school supplies and school clothes ready; also fall change of season clothes will be tempting...try Winters merchants first where you start making these purchases. Courteous service, lower prices, and short trips to the store will be your reward.

SHOP WINTERS FIRST



Barney Moore, Sadie Raye Proctor, Marjorie Ragan, Mary Helen Reese, Dean Smith and Mord Tucker, Jr.

If you have information concerning these classmates, please send it to John Edward McAdoo, 711 Heights Street, Winters, Texas 79567; Nell Rougas, 101 Penny Lane, Winters, Texas 79567; or Fred C. Jennings, 10532 Decker Ave, Overland, Missouri 63114.

Happy Birthday

We heard your getting older Is This True?

Have a nice day you will need it!!

Ketta Chi N

Ketta Lo computer se education Abilene Ch was duly el Alpha Chi N ty recently. Miss Wall the "W" Clu an education and Phi Eta scholastic h maintains a average. She is a g

Wilson r

The Wilson Sunday, Au Abilene Stat

Those atte Harville; M Wilson; Billy Mr. and Mrs family, Jani Rose, and M Mrs. Keith Angelo; Mr. borough, Kr King; Ima S Dupre of Abi cis Stallo of Teague of C Stallo, and D Hayes of Me S. T. Dooley Snyder; Mr. Reel, Leigh Paint Creek; zil Riggan o and Mrs. Ro Mrs. Bobby Ernest Wils and Patti Du Baker of Oh Clemmie Reel of W Derman of S

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The Texa ing to put the next tw pressure o legislators dollars rat Economic ti Texas is stil needs of its disabled and Among the hit in both the budgets is ment of Hur munity Car Disabled. Th grams whic disabled Tex own or their stead of hav tions or nurs vices provid Care progr



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9:30- First B

Bib Fo A

Ketta Walker elected to Alpha Chi National Honor Society

Ketta Lou Walker, senior computer science and English education major student of Abilene Christian University, was duly elected a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society recently.

Miss Walker is a member of the "W" Club; Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honor society; and Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholastic honor society. She maintains a 4.0 grade point average.

She is a graduate of Winters High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker of Route 2, Wingate, Texas.

Abilene Christian University is the fourth largest private university in the Southwest, offering degrees in more than 80 fields through its five undergraduate colleges, Graduate School and School of Nursing. It is the largest university associated with the Churches of Christ enrolling some 4,500 students.

Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal

New Books
—The American Destiny (20 volumes)
—An Illustrated History of the United States

Donations
—Winters Lions Club \$10
Artist Of The Month
—Lamoine Helm; come by the library to view her work and sign the register.

New Members
—Raymond Lindsey
—Ida Eoff

Children attending Thursday's Story Hour
—Angela Jacob
—Craig Jacob
—Jeffery Jordan
—Steven Cavasos

Helpers were
—Norma Cavasos
—Jason Jordan

such as: assistance with bathing, dressing, and homemaking; provision of hot meals; and day activity programs. Currently DHS is only able to serve one fourth of those eligible for these services. There are 3,000 people on the waiting list. As these programs are cut and care givers are under greater strain, abuse is on the rise. Now there is a new kind of abuse elderly and disabled people must contend with: governmental abuse—cut back in funds and withdrawal of services.

Because of the way the Texas budget is designed, those who will pay most dearly for problems are low income older and disabled Texans receiving health and human services. Two thirds of the Texas budget is dedicated or promised for specific agencies through the state constitution or laws. The remaining third, called general revenue, is the only portion available to cut and is also the sole source of state funding for human services. In the past twelve years funding for health and human services has been reduced from twenty four percent to fourteen percent of the general revenue.

Unless the state increases its revenues too many people will be hurt. The individuals cut from these services will not be able to "hang on". Funding for human services must not be cut.

BUY & SELL IN THE CLASSIFIEDS



Allison Scott
1987 Coleman Junior Rodeo Queen

Coleman Jr. Rodeo set for August 6, 7, 8

The 31st Annual Coleman County Junior Rodeo will be held on August 6, 7, and 8, 1987 at the Coleman Rodeo grounds, Runt Sloan of Newcastle, Texas will produce this years rodeo with nightly performances at 8 p.m.

The 1987 rodeo queen is Allison Scott, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott of Coleman, Texas. She will be featured nightly at the rodeo as well as in the downtown parade in Coleman on Saturday, August 8 at 5 p.m. Saturday's parade will feature all entries in the float division, riding clubs, and decorated cars, along with any other riders. All divisions will be judged and awarded prizes.

The highlight of this years rodeo is two Longhorn trophy saddles to be given to the High Point Boy and High Point Girl. Trophy buckles will be given to all first places and trophies to second and third places. All events will be jackpot in the three age divisions of 12 and under—13-15; and 16-19. Admission charges for this years rodeo are 5 and under free; 6-12—\$1; and 13 and over—\$2. Proceeds from the rodeo this year will go toward scholarships in the amount of \$800 awarded to Coleman County Seniors who are active in the Coleman County Junior Rodeo Association.

Bandera Band of Brownwood, Texas will play for the dance at the open air pavillion each night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission charges are \$3 each or \$5 per couple.

This years junior rodeo officers are Dwin Nanny-President; Wesley Crye-Vice President; Marcie McDonald-Secretary; and Clay McGonagill-Arena Director.

Senior officers are Marlie Watson-President; Morris McDonald-Vice President; Kay Hubbard-Secretary; Dwight Nanny-Treasurer; and Rusty Ryan-Arena Director.

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Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

July 28
Jerry Vanover

Forrest Reynolds

July 29
None

July 30
None

July 31
None

Tommy Stamper

August 1
None

August 2
None

August 3
None

DISMISSALS

July 28
None

July 29
None

Julia Ayalia

Alejandro Flora

July 30
None

July 31
None

August 1
None

Forrest Reynolds

Bobby Airhart

Jerry Vanover

August 2
None

Eddie Childers

August 3
None

Nursing Home news

by Elaine Miller
In the Good Ole' Summer Time we still have people who brave the heat and come out to help us. Our hats are off to you. Especially Lance Bellis and J'Dan Miller for helping with coffee time on Saturday morning. Thanks a million! They help make our home a success.

We appreciate Barbara Heathcott for remembering the Nursing Home with her donation, also the family of Mrs. Morrison for their donation. And all of you who have brought fresh vegetables, they tasted real good.

Last Wednesday, the Catholic Church Vacation Bible School children came down to sing for the Nursing Home. We appreciate their voices, time and door decorations they made for us. Thanks for coming.

Our July Birthday Party was a hot one, so we celebrated by "Going Fishing." Our special guests were Susan and Angela Bryan, who modeled the dresses they made for the 4-H Dress Review, later they played the piano for the residents. Also thanks to Geneva Emmert for her readings. Thank you Susan, Angela and Geneva Emmert, also Winters Flower Shop for our centerpiece for the table.

Then we traveled to the "Yellowstone National Park" by slides provided by the L. B. Watkins family. That sure was fun and beautiful scenery. We also thank Judy Lanning for Bible Story Time last week.

In the home, congratulations are given to Orlie and James West for being married sixty eight years.

Our Bingo Champs have been Curtis Morrison, Mike Krause, Ruby Miller, Carl Smith and Reba Norris.

Our August Birthday Party will be August 13 at 3 p.m., with Minnie Wilkerson, Lydia

Bob Bullock proposes plan for restructuring states major taxes

State Comptroller Bob Bullock released a plan that reduces the sales tax rate by 14 percent, expands the base and revamps the state's business franchise tax.

The state sales tax rate would drop from 5.25 percent to 4.5 percent.

The proposal replaces the temporary taxes which started on January 1, 1987, but would be virtually "revenue neutral" since it raises about \$3.3 billion—nearly the same amount the temporary taxes now bring in.

The plan would give the Legislature the option of raising or reducing state revenue by simply adjusting the rate.

It meets Gov. Clements' criteria for "no new taxes" and it's a basic outline for those members of the Legislature who say Texas needs a better tax system and more state revenue, he said.

"Restructuring the state's major taxes will assure tax equity and fairness and junk an out-moded tax system," Bullock said.

The plan provides a framework for economic development by allowing incentives to business and could add new plants, equipment, jobs and payrolls to the Texas economy.

The keystone of the revised tax plan would extend the sales tax base to services, a major sector of the Texas economy which is growing but virtually untaxed.

The rewrite of the state's 80-year-old franchise tax would encourage new investment by corporations through a formula

Wearden, Earl Trout, Bertha Gerhart, Ima Linton, Frances Mapes and Beadie Richardson, all celebrating birthdays. We invite all friends and relatives to attend.

In closing, we would like to welcome our Nursing Home's new Administrator, David Willson. David is from Austin, went to school at Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, University of Texas and has spent four years in the Navy. We welcome David, his wife,

Liz, and his daughters, Sarah, six years old, and Rachael, eight years old. We hope their stay in Winters is lengthy and happy.

that would lower taxes and is designed to be an incentive for economic development.

The restructuring of the state's 26-year-old tax broadens the tax base and lowers the rate but keeps exemptions for groceries, residential rent and utilities, agricultural items, components of manufactured products, sales for resale, sales to exempt groups, medical care and prescription medicines.

The lower sales tax rate would move Texas from having the ninth highest rate to number 26 among the states.

"The Texas economy is changing and the state's tax structure needs to reflect the realities of that change if it is to be fair today and fair in the future," Bullock said.

"The heart of this tax plan is reform and economic incentives to help the Texas economy. The concept is that everyone should pay the smallest tax bill possible," Bullock said.

Bullock said the current structure leans too heavily on oil, gas and natural resources and is out of step with an emerging Texas economy that is made up of service industries, manufacturing and trade.

The sales tax plan phases out, over a 5-year period, sales taxation on new production equipment.

The reform plan would also even the sales tax burden between business and consumers to 49-to-51 percent ratio.

The plan also repeals many archaic single-issue special taxes like the hotel-motel tax and the boxing tax by putting them under the sales tax base.

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

Mary's School Of Dance
Tap
Jazz
Ballet
Registration
Thurs. August 6, 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
3 Year Old Through 7th Grade
Registration Fee \$5.00
Classes: September Thru May
Flowers Etc. Upstairs
Instructor Mary Slimp Phone 754-4616

HEIDENHEIMER'S
Big Sidewalk Sale Event
\$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5,
Racks of assorted items from every Dept.
Something for everyone
Table of children's odds & end sandal or white dress shoe.....\$1 to \$5
Rack of sale shoes buy one pair at sale price, get second pair.....\$1
Ladies' Dearform Summer Houseshoe buy one pair at reg. price second pair.....1¢
Hush Puppies & Charm Step white & bone asst. 4 styles.....\$14.95
Children's panties by Wundies reg. \$3.95 pkg. 79¢ Pair
2 pair pkg. of Fashion Knee Hi.....79¢ pkg.
Ladies Summer Purses & Jewelry.....1/2 price

Card of Thanks

The reunion of the classes of '46 and '47 was indeed a happy occasion. Special thanks to all those who planned, worked, and made it possible. It was such fun.
Wanda (Bredemeyer) Stegemoeiler
Slaton, Texas

Human Services are at risk

The Texas Legislature is trying to put together a budget for the next two years. With the pressure on to be frugal, legislators are focusing on dollars rather than people. Economic times are hard but Texas is still able to meet the needs of its poor children and disabled and elderly citizens.

Among the programs hardest hit in both the House and Senate budgets is the Texas Department of Human Services' Community Care for Aged and Disabled. This is a group of programs which allow older and disabled Texas to live in their own or their family's homes instead of having to live in institutions or nursing homes. The services provided by Community Care programs include things



Backyard Bible Clubs Schedule

sponsored by
Southside Baptist Church
Mon.-August 10 to Fri.-August 14
at neighborhood locations

9:00-10:30—410 S. Magnolia, Sargent home
10:45-12:15—407 S. Main, Lanning home
1:00-2:30—1000 N. Rogers, Rice home
2:45-4:15—322 E. Broadway, Fine home
4:30-6:00—304 Paloma, Schraeder home

Saturday-August 15 Rally Day
at Southside Church

9:00-9:15—Petting Zoo
9:15-9:30—Parade

9:30-11:00. Rally-Puppets-Music Youth group from First Baptist Church, Miles, Texas

11:30-12:00—Hot Dog Lunch

Bible stories, games, songs, snack
For Ages 5 to 11. PARENTS WELCOME
Any Questions Call Pastor 754-5187

HEY FANTASTIC! Happy 51st



Card of Thanks

I would like to thank Bro. Shoemaker and all my friends for the prayers, food, cards and calls I have had since I broke my ankle.

It is so nice to live in a small town where people stand by you in the time of need.

Thank you again.

Alma Lou and Barnell Pierce

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

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

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

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FLOWERS for all occasions.
Orders wired anywhere,
any time. Bonded FTD,
Florifax Florist, Maye Little,
Winters Flower Shop,
754-4568.

FLOWERS, ETC.

Full Service Florist.
Funerals, weddings,
wire service. Something
for all occasions. Mary
Ellen Moore, Owner.
754-5311

FOR SALE

STORAGE UNITS: For rent, also
parts and repairs on washer
& dryers. Rebuilt washers &
clothes dryers for sale
Garland Crouch, telephone
754-4712 in the afternoons,
or 504 Enterprise Street,
Winters.

FOR SALE: 2 BR trailer w/central
H/A, 507 Albert, call
754-4928.

FOR SALE: Honda 550
Supersport Motorcycle,
\$1,000. Call 754-4292.

FOR SALE: Apple Computer,
64k, 2 Apple Drives, 80 column
text card, Graphstar
Printer, B & W monitor,
system saver. Includes all
software and manuals, also
Home Accountant and Word
Processor. Cdex Training
software and more, \$1,500.
Call 754-5086.

FOR SALE: Nice 14 X 70 2 BR,
2 B mobile home with all
the extras. On 2 corner lots
with privacy fence, 2 car
carport, fenced garden area
and front porch. Also
included 2 60 X 140 lots and
partial fence. Call 754-5745.

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed couch,
overstuffed chair, G.E.
Refrigerator, also stereo
and cabinet. Call 754-4218 9
a.m. - 5 p.m., 786-4556 after
5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, central
H/A, kitchen has built-ins,
on 1.19 acres.

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Try Before You Buy™**
So you never buy the wrong
product or shade again. For a
complimentary facial, call for
an appointment. Independent
Beauty Consultant. Carolyn
Gully, 583-2545.

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(915) 754-5076 Winters, Tx 79567

Guy's Dirt Contracting
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WINTERS, TEXAS

Oilfield Construction
Tank Building
Land Clearing
Road Building
Septic Systems
Sand & Gravel
Fully Insured

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FOR SALE: Weight bench with
leg lifts, with 93.6 lbs. of
weights, barbells and
dumbbells, \$60. Call
754-4016.

FOR SALE: Chest model 15.7
cu. deep freezer, 908 Manning
or phone 754-4149.

FOR SALE: 1976 Monte Carlo,
350 engine, runs good. Electric
range, works good.
After 5 p.m. call 754-4858 or
come by 203 Laurel Drive.

FOR SALE: Large Philco
refrigerator, 210 E.
Broadway.

FOR SALE: 14,500 BTU
Frigidaire air conditioner,
\$250. Call 723-2050.

FOR SALE: 2-4000 BTU
evaporative air condi-
tioners, good condition,
\$125 each. 754-5483 after
6:30 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 Dodge
custom van. Good shape.
Call 754-5114 or come by
606 Wood Street.

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S.
Penny Lane, brick, central
H/A, curbed & paved. Dead
end street. Call K.W. Cook,
754-4719.

FOR SALE: Extra nice 3 BR, 2
B, central H/A, patio,
prestigious area, swimming
pool, many extras. Tom Poe
Real Estate, 754-5022, or
call Shirley Brewer,
754-5073 or Melvina
Thormeyer 754-5257.

HOME FOR SALE: Custom built,
on 8 and 1/2 acres. East of
Winters near the lake, with
breath-taking view. Shown
by appointment. Please call
Preston or Naida Barker,
754-4650.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath
home. Enclosed back porch.
Down payment can be
worked out, near school.
Call 754-4771.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR, 1 B,
home and big workshop,
corner lot, nearly 2 lots.
Might consider renting to
couple only. 212 Roselane.
Call 676-8702 or 695-2292
and ask for Rachel.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 BR, 2 B, at
213 N. Church. Call after 5
p.m. 754-5785.

FOR SALE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE:
7 room home, 2 lots in
Blackwell, Texas, near Oak
Creek Lake, cheap, \$15,000.
Call 915-282-3133.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Reduced to
sell beautiful home, 3 BR, 2
B, on 3 acres, 3 miles north
on Drasco Hwy, \$68,000.
Call 915-754-4612.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three 2-BR apart-
ments. FHA Rental
Assistance possible.
Winters Housing Authority,
300 N. Grant, Winters,
equal opportunity housing.
Call 754-4232.

FOR RENT: 1-2-3 & 4 BR apart-
ments. Equal opportunity
housing. 300 N. Grant or
call 754-4232.

FOR RENT: 2 BR house with
major kitchen appliances
furnished, also unfurnished
2 BR house in Sunlawn.
Halley Sims 754-4883.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 room
and bath, all bills paid. Also
furnished 3 room and bath,
all bills paid. Call 754-5700.

FOR RENT: 2 BR apt. A/C,
stove and refrigerator,
carpeted. Call 754-4609.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY: Ex-
cellent chance for civilians,
age 26-39; to make your ex-
perience count; enhance
your career in the Naval
Reserve. No prior service
needed—Professional
Training—Travel
Opportunities—Retirement
Benefits—Insurance
Coverage. Find out if you
qualify. Call Jim McMahon
(collect) 915-677-3442.

**FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE
JOBS:** \$16,707 to
\$59,148/year. Now Hiring.
Call JOB LINE
1-518-459-3611 Ext F8039 for
info, 24 hrs.

MAY NOT BE TO LATE: If you
are a Navy Veteran, it may
not be too late to come back
into the Naval Reserve at
your old pay grade. Find out
if you qualify. Call John
McMahon at 915-677-3442
(collect).

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO DO: Custom
plowing and grass seeding.
Weldon Mills 767-3152.

WANTED

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

Concrete work
Cemetery
curbing
Sidewalks
Patios and
Driveways
Blas Lugo
754-4656

Information Needed: In
preparation for a class reunion
of the Class of 1945 of
Winters High School, in-
formation is needed as to the
present whereabouts of the
following members of that class:
Dovie Mae Boatright, Betty
Campbell, Marguerite
Fowler, Nell Glover,
Hollyce Harber, Mary Emma
McWilliams, Barney Moore,
Sadie Raye Proctor, Mar-
jorie Ragan, Mary Helen
Reese, Dean Smith and
Mord Tucker, Jr.

If you have information
concerning these
classmates, please send it
to John Edward McAdoo,
711 Heights Street, Winters,
Texas 79567; Nell Rougas,
101 Penny Lane, Winters,
Texas 79567; or Fred C. Jen-
nings, 10532 Decker Ave,
Overland, Missouri 63114.

AGRICULTURE

COLLUM CUSTOM HAY BALING:
\$14.00 per roll. Call Larry
Collum 723-2378.

1610 INT'L GRAIN DRILL, \$500.
Large round bales of hay,
small stem, fertilized \$30
per bale. Full blood Brangus
bull, 4 years old \$1,000.
Wilbert Alcorn
915-723-2671, after 5 p.m.
or on weekend.

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OWN YOUR OWN Jean-
Sportswear, Ladies Appa-
rel, Childrens/Maternity,
Large Sizes, Petite,
Dancewear/Aerobic,
bridal, lingerie or Ac-
cessories Store. Jordache,
Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod,
Kitano, Guess, Calvin
Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan
Picone, Liz Claiborne,
Members Only, Gasoline,
Healthtex over 1000 others.
\$14,800 to \$26,900 inven-
tory, Training, Fixtures,
Grand Opening Etc. Can
Open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin
(612) 888-6555.

FARM & RANCH

33 ACRE HOME SITE: Approx.
8 miles East of Winters,
creek, view, Hwy. 53 front-
age, Co. water, seller
financing available. Reduced.

188 ACRES SOUTH OF CREWS:
large tank, creek, 1/2 cult.,
1/2 minerals.

750 ACRES SOUTH OF CREWS:
530 cult., 110 A.C.R.P. grass
program, house. Reduced.
Larry Collum
915-723-2378
Liveoak Real Estate
915-625-4181

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

**DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
SPECIALS:** The Winters Lau-
ndromat invites you to come
by and check out our many
services. Attendant on duty
weekdays 8-5 p.m. Custom
bundles done daily. \$3.50 per load. Profes-
sional cleaning and laundry
service sent out. Shirts
\$1.19, jeans \$2.09. Compare
our prices and our personal.

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Have returned from
market come to see our
new silver at
40% Off

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Mower Blades
And Chain Saw
Machine Sharpened
New Blades & Chain

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754-4804

**Harold W.
Shelburne
Certified
Public
Accountant**
100 W. Dale
Winters, Texas
915/754-5753

MISCELLANEOUS

friendly service. Your
business is appreciated at
the Winters Laundromat,
103 Murray St. Winters,
754-5673.

GARAGE SALES

8 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 201
Laurel Drive, Aug. 7-8.
Clothes of all sizes,
jewelry, shoes, high chair,
car seat, toys and odds "N"
ends.

GARAGE SALE: 408 N.
Melwood, Friday & Satur-
day 8-5.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and
Saturday 8-6, 203 Paloma.

GARAGE SALE: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,
306 Bishop (yellow house
behind hospital).

4 FAMILY INSIDE SALE: 605 N.
Trinity, Fri. and Sat. 8
a.m.-? Dishes, clothes, pool
table, purr much more.

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. thru Sat.
p.m. Dishes, pots and pans,
all kinds of clothes,
bedspreads, '76 Cutlass
Auto, 55 gal drums, 809 E.
Truett.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., 8
a.m.-5:30, 600 Trinity Street.
Nice school clothes, tricy-
cle, ironing board, lamps,
cutting torches, one with 25
ft. hose, baby clothes, mixer
and mis

**D & H Pallet
Garage Sale:** Every
Thurs. & Fri.
9 till 3. North of
Calcote & Sons
New and used
pickup Tool Boxes
and Headache Racks
Chrome and Painted
Call 767-2022

The first crease-proof fab-
ric was introduced in Man-
chester, England, in 1932.

—Keep all PTO
shielding, including the
master shield, in place
when operating.
—Repair or replace
damaged or missing
shields.
—Stay safely away
from unshielded moving
parts. Watch your step
when walking or work-
ing near a running
machine.
—Stop the PTO when
dismounting to attend
to operating problems.
—Keep children and
non-workers safely
back.
—Wear well-fitting
work clothing with no
loose ends to catch on or
be caught by machinery.

Slip-N-Stitch
117 South Main

Stoneware — Porcelain Dolls
Lessons — Greenware
Supplies — Finished Pieces
Open till 9 P.M. Thursdays
Call For Details
754-5286

Seeking Employment?
The Jobs Training Partnership Act
may be able to assist you in finding
a job. Must meet certain eligibility
guidelines and be at least 16
years old or older to qualify.
Apply Tuesdays 10:30-12:00
Ballinger Food Stamp Office
1:30-3:00 P.M.
Winters Housing Authority
Call Collect
West Central Texas
Council of Governments
915-646-5941
Ask for Mike Millican
WTCOG is an Equal Opportunity Employer

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
754-5128 135 West Dale

NEW LISTING: North Main, 2
BR, 1 B, for \$14,000.

PRICE LOWERED: 2 BR, 2 B,
w/built-ins, 2 lots.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD: 3 BR, 2
B, brick, workshop/garage,
MUST SELL: Mobile home on
corner lot, 3 BR, 2 B.

48 ACRES WITH: Large 2 BR, 1
B, den, fireplace.
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.

PRICED RIGHT: Nice 3 BR, 2 B,
W/large den.

NEW LISTING: Freshly painted,
3 BR, 1 B, H/A, ceiling fans,
\$29,500.

MAKE OFFER: 2 BR, 1 B, den,
Franklin Stove.

WINGATE: 3 houses listed.
Call for information.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS: 3 BR, 2 1/2
B, brick, 1 acre W/satellite.
EDGE OF TOWN: 4 acres
w/barn and good fences.
FOR RENT: 2 BR, 1 B, large
rooms, \$1.50 per month.

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.

ENJOY 3,000 SQ. FT.: 3 BR, 3 1/2
bath, brick, all the extras.
LOTS: Residential & com-
mercial lots, call for locations.

A-FRAME: 3 BR, 2 B, with
swimming pool.

OWNER FINANCE: 142 acres
east of town, call for more
information.

PRICE DROPPED: Two story, 4
BR, 1 1/2 B, on 1.9 acres.

STATE STREET: Extra nice, 2
BR, 2 B, H/A, mid 20s.

REDUCED: 3 BR, 2 B, on cor-
ner lot, \$25,200.

WILMETH: Remodeled large
house, on 23 acres.

WINGATE: Practically new 3
BR, 1 1/2 B, brick, \$45,000.

MEL STREET: 3 BR, 1 B, very
neat, on corner lot.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the
Wingate Independent School
District will meet Tuesday,
August 11, 1987, at 7:00 a.m.
in the School Administration
Office to consider a proposed
budget for the school year of
1987-88. Public notice is
hereby given as required by
law, and any person desiring
to discuss the proposed
budget is invited to attend.
(August 6, 1987)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the
Winters Independent School
District will meet Tuesday,
August 18, 1987, at 7:30 p.m.
in the School Administration
Office to consider a proposed
budget for the school year of
1987-88. Public notice is
hereby given as required by
law, and any person desiring
to discuss the proposed
budget is invited to attend.
(August 6, 13, 1987)

Respect PTO

The power-take-off
permits you to harness
the power of your tractor
engine to drive a variety
of machines. However, you
and others must respect the
PTO driveline's potential
for causing injury, cau-
tions Allen Turner, county
agent with the Texas A&M
University Agricultural Ex-
tension Service, The Texas
A&M University System.

He offers these safety
tips to prevent PTO-
related injuries:
—Shin splints. The
main symptom of this
condition is pain in the
front of the lower leg. It
occurs as a result of
repeated straining of the
muscles between the
shin bones. In most
cases, the symptoms
disappear after a week
or two of rest. But if
pain is severe and recur-
rent, surgery may be
necessary.

—Knee injuries. Strains
on the knee may cause
several kinds of injuries.
If you have damaged
your knee, you will prob-
ably need an X-ray or
arthroscopy to diagnose
the extent of the
damage. Minor surgical

repairs often are carried
out during arthroscopy.
—Hand injuries. Injury
to the bones or tendons
of the hands commonly
occurs in boxing, rock
climbing, handball and
basketball. If you have
damaged your hand you
should seek medical at-
tention as soon as possi-
ble. If you need to have
damaged tendons re-
paired surgically, treat-
ment is more successful
if repair is carried out
soon after the injury.

Once upon a time, the
woman of the house
made all the meals and
family members rarely
helped out, but
microwave ovens chang-
ed all that, reports the
Association of Home
Appliance Manufacturers
(AHAM).

A Good Housekeep-
ing Institute survey
shows that meal prepa-
ration is a family
affair when a microwave
oven is on the premises,
especially when the
woman of the house is
employed.

Over 91% of micro-
wave oven owners sur-
veyed say that other
household members also
use the appliance, in-
cluding 74% of hus-
bands, 36.7% of children
age 10-17, 29.0% of
other adults at home
and 16.3% of children
under 10.

Working women re-
port an even greater use
of the microwave oven
by their family. Almost
95% of husbands use
the microwave oven in
homes where both
spouses work, and
where children under 18
are present, the ap-
pliance is used by
62.5% of 10- to 17-year-
olds and 25.8% of
under-10-year-olds.

The microwave oven
inspires unsolicited kit-
chen help, a boon to the
millions of working
women who have less
time to devote to meal
preparation. Adults
regard the microwave
as a safe cooking ap-
pliance for children and
so introduce them to it
at an early age.

For the first time
ever, a "microwave oven
generation" is growing
up. Its young members
have lived with the ap-
pliance all of their lives,
feel comfortable with it,
and learned how to use
it before learning to use
conventional cooking
equipment.

Dependence on the
microwave oven by the
younger set is evident in
a recent survey of gifts
desired by newlyweds
and "nearly-weds." Over
one-third of the readers
of *Bride's* magazine
have received a micro-
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gift or expect to receive
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**Need more
kitchen help?**

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Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong
Runnels County Entomologist

Turnrow meeting—Thursday, August 6—Farmers Seed and Supply in Winters—1 p.m.

General Situation

Cotton ranges in growth stage from presquaring to blooming. Most fields have really begun to set lots of squares in the past week and the crop as a whole is as pretty as I've ever seen it.

Our insect pests in cotton now include fleahoppers in the younger fields, bollworm and boll weevils.

Grain sorghum is holding up very well and is promising some outstanding yields. We do have a few insect pests now including sorghum midge in blooming sorghum, headworms, stinkbugs and greenbugs.

Time Table

Time is critical this season! We need to keep in mind how our crop is progressing in relation to the time remaining.

In this part of the world, for cotton to produce a harvestable boll, it must bloom by September 1. That's little controversial with some of you, but year in and year out, I think you can believe it.

For a bloom to bloom by September 1, it must be a pinhead square around August 5-10. Usually from bloom to open boll takes about 60 days. If we continue to have cooler than normal temperatures we can expect the entire boll maturation period to take longer than normal.

Fleahoppers

Cotton in the pinhead and matchhead square stages is still susceptible to fleahoppers. Young cotton should continue to be scouted for fleahoppers and their damage on a regular basis. If you find 10-15 fleahoppers per 100 plant terminals and blasted squares, control may be needed.

Some products that have worked well for fleahopper control include Bidrin, Orthene, dimethoate, Lorsban and others.

Many fields in the area are past fleahopper stage. If your fields average 6-8 squares per plant or are blooming now, you needn't worry about fleahoppers anymore. You have other things to worry about!

Up and Down

It seems that our bollworm egglay is up and down and up again. High egg counts can be found somewhere almost every day. However, it does seem that in general, the egglay is much reduced from the last two weeks. Our counts this week range from 0 to 110.

Bollworm numbers vary greatly from 0-29 in 100 plant terminals. The egglay was a drawn out affair and in sprayed fields a few worms escaped so we have worms of all sizes. Take heed! Fields that were never sprayed for fleahoppers may have bollworms. I heard folks say that they don't have bollworms in their fields because they didn't spray for fleahoppers. Actually we had some heavy egglays in untreated fields as well as treated fields and high numbers of worms resulted in both cases. Check your cotton!!

Atom Twins

The cotton bollworm almost has a twin in the tobacco budworm. The moths are easily distinguished but the eggs and larvae are difficult to separate in the fields.

We run Texas Pheromone Traps to monitor bollworm and budworm populations in this

area. During the past few days, the bollworm trap catches have declined by we're catching lots of budworm moths now!

The most important difference between the two critters to us is that bollworms generally stay susceptible to insecticides where budworm can develop resistance much more easily. As long as both species are present in a population, the bollworm is usually most numerous. However, as we continue to control "worms" with insecticides, our population will become less and less bollworm and more and more budworm.

Some of you remember when "worms" became resistant to DDT. Budworms, not bollworms, were the primary culprits. Now as we discuss resistance to pyrethroid insecticides, it is primarily the budworm we'll contend with.

Keeping Track

In order to keep track of the possible development of insecticide resistance to pyrethroids in budworms, we are running tests weekly to see how well budworm moths survive exposure to various dosages of pyrethroid insecticide.

The budworm moths are placed in little glass vials that have been treated with 0, 5, 10, or 25 micrograms of a pyrethroid insecticide per square centimeter. In 24 hours, we check to see how many moths in the treated vials survived. Of course we hope that no moths survive in treated vials.

Dr. J. W. Stewart, Area Entomologist in Uvalde, sent us the results of his vial tests. The following table gives the percent survival for budworm moths exposed to several dosages of cypermethrin on July 16-21, 1987 in the Wintergarden area:

DOSAGE	% SURVIVING
0	100
5	58
10	50
25	17

Folks, don't think that this couldn't happen to us! In Uvalde they are having difficulty controlling budworms with pyrethroids.

So far we have had few problems achieving adequate worm control. The problems we've encountered can usually be traced back to a rate or application problem.

Insecticides that have been used with success include Larvin, Nudrin, Pydrin, Ammo, Cymbush, Scout, biological insecticides and others.

PY...What?

Some of you have asked what a pyrethroid is. Let's review...

The synthetic pyrethroid insecticides, which we usually just call the pyrethroids, are a class of insecticides. Other classes of insecticides include the organophosphates, the carbamates, etc.

There are many pyrethroid insecticides now. Some of these include Pydrin, Ammo, Cymbush, Scout, Karate, Mavrik, Asana, Pounce and Ambush. (Neat names, huh?)

All of these do a good job of controlling bollworms and offer some residual control as well. Most of them are also good for controlling boll weevils but with a shorter residual on weevils.

Most of the pyrethroids are slow to kill worms. Don't check for worm control until about

three days after application because if you check too soon, you'll panic!!

They are generally safe to work with.

If we begin to see resistance to pyrethroids, the resistance will be to the entire class of chemicals. In other words, if the budworms become resistant to one pyrethroid, they'll be resistant to all of them. Therefore, it probably won't do much good resistance-wise to use different products each time you spray if they are all in the same class of insecticides.

Weevils

Boll weevil activity is just cruising right along. We are still finding overwintered weevils in the field and we are beginning to find some first generation weevils. (The difference is that the overwintered weevils are gray and the others are reddish.)

Our present punctured green squares ranges from 0 to 46. Fields that were treated earlier for overwintered weevils seem to have much less damage at this time.

Picking Squares

Start picking squares! This is not difficult to do. You all can do it!!

Here are a few hints:

*Pick 100 green, healthy-looking one-third grown squares per field.

*Pick squares from all heights of the plants and don't pick more than one square from a plant.

*Be sure that the squares you pick snap off the plant. If they don't, they may have been damaged earlier. We only want to know current damage so pick fresh squares.

*Inspect squares carefully for damage. Total the number of squares that have boll weevil feeding or egg-laying punctures.

If the percent punctured squares exceeds 15-25%, control is needed. Some products that will work include Guthion, parathion, pyrethroids (if you're controlling worms too) and others.

It's important to pick squares twice per week! Weevil numbers can increase in a hurry—don't let them sneak up on you!

Sorghum Pests

If you have sorghum that is blooming now, get your little self out in that field between 10 a.m. and noon and look for midge. One per head is the economic threshold. If needed, two to three applications three days apart will do a good job on midge.

And if your sorghum is in the milk or soft dough stage, get your little self and a big white bucket out in that field and shake some heads to look for headworms. If you find two or more per head, control may be justified. (We've been finding up to 5-8 per head...)

A Few Thoughts On Spraying

- Cotton is bigger than you think! In most fields I've been in lately, one nozzle per row is not sufficient. Put those drop nozzles on there!

- If you're past matchhead square stage you cotton is certainly too big to be using reduced rates. If you cotton really needs insect control, don't skimp on chemical.

- A "hard" chemical is any one that kills beneficial insects. Anything that kills weevils will kill beneficials. Many things that will kill fleahoppers may kill beneficials. Pyrethroids will kill beneficials, too.

BE SAFE

Tiny Tidbit

A farmer's best protection is his shadow in his fields.

Check sodium in fast foods

If you're trying to reduce sodium intake, reading the nutrition pamphlets in fast food stores will help, says Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Extension Service. A safe and adequate intake for sodium is 1100-3300 milligrams per day. But some fast-food sandwiches will contain over 1100 milligrams. By checking the sodium figures of fast food items, you can either choose lower-sodium foods, or compensate for a high-sodium fast food meal with less sodium at other meals, explains Cooksey.

Young Farmers held monthly meeting

Monday, August 3, the Winters Young Farmers met at the Burger Hut for a monthly meeting. Dr. Tom Fuchs, extension entomologist, showed the group the differences in the moths of the cotton bollworm and the tobacco budworm. Both insects are of concern to cotton farmers right now and it is important that farmers understand the cycles of these worms in order to control them more effectively.

Jackson Ashburn, sales representative from Ciba-Geigy, explained the use of Galecron, used to fight the bollworms. He emphasized Ciba-Geigy's efforts in a Stay Safe Program that encourages farmers to use safety precautions when handling hazardous chemicals. He then presented new caps to the 34 people attending.

After the program, President Dale Duggan conducted the business meeting. Members considered plans for a tour to be offered next winter. New officers were elected to take office in September. They are, President, Rodrick Bredemeyer; Vice-President, Doug Bryan; Secretary, Michael Deike; Treasurer, Dwaine Lange; and Reporter, Randall Conner. Members were reminded of the family swim August 10 at the Winter City Pool. Members of the Young Farmers will be catering the Grain Sorghum field day next Tuesday, August 11, at the Winters Community Center. Meeting was adjourned.

Special guest at the meeting was Mandie Armstrong, Runnels County Entomologist. The group enjoyed a delicious catfish dinner prepared by Bobby Mayo and his staff.

Farmers can review crop report analysis

A press briefing offering analysis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) August 11 report on crop production will be televised nationwide by satellite from the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) 90 minutes after release of the statistics.

The August 11 report is the USDA's first estimate of total grain production in the U.S. and the northern hemisphere.

Since many farmers have purchased dish antennas to expand their access to the wide variety of television programming available by satellite, the CBOT is notifying the public of the broadcast.

The briefing will offer comments on short- and long-term impact on commodity prices by a panel of three CBOT grain traders and analysts.

USDA releases Draft Report on soil and water resources

The 6-day public review period for a new USDA report is nearing the half-way point, a conservation leader said this week. Carl Smith, District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Ballinger, said the comment period ends September 11. "Despite erosion that could threaten farmland productivity," Smith said, "the report says the United States will be able to meet food production needs into the next century."

A draft version of the report was released last month for public review. It is the second appraisal of the nation's soil and water resources conducted in response to the Soil and Water Resource Conservation Act of 1977. The Act requires USDA to monitor the status of the soil and water resources on nonfederal lands, and to develop programs mitigating conditions that significantly deplete or damage those resources.

"The value of the report is that it identifies the status and condition of soil and water resources and gives the department an opportunity to develop ways to conserve and protect them," Smith said. "Despite the fact that the report identifies some resource conservation problems, its findings show that the

United States can meet food production demands for the foreseeable future."

The report includes the effects of erosion on productivity, offsite effects of erosion, salinization of land, condition of rangeland, condition and quality of water supplies, upstream flooding, and projections of future conditions.

"The Draft Report should be considered a tool for developing workable conservation programs," says Smith. "People concerned about agricultural resource management should take a hard look at this appraisal, and submit their comments to us."

Smith said the first appraisal led to the development of the National Conservation Program implemented in 1982, and was a major source of information used in legislating the Conservation Provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill.

Copies of the Draft Report, "The Second Resources Conservation Act Appraisal," are available for review through local SCS and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Offices.

Comments can be mailed or given to local USDA Offices by September 11, 1987.

Area Young Farmer recently traveled to Lake Whitney for state officers meeting

The Texas Young Farmers recently had a state officers meeting along the shores of Lake Whitney. Seven of the ten area Young Farmer Associations were represented as the officers and their families enjoyed the many recreation pleasures offered at the lake.

There are 1804 members of Texas Young Farmers and the officers discussed ways to increase membership and to insure that the future of Texas Young Farmers continues.

Attending from Winters was,

The broadcast begins at 4:30 p.m. Eastern Time (3:30 p.m. Chicago time). It will be carried on Westar IV, Transponder 6D, with audio on 6.2 and 6.8 Mhz.

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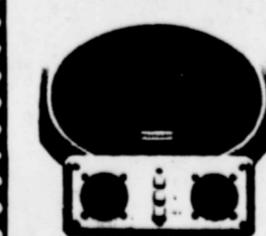
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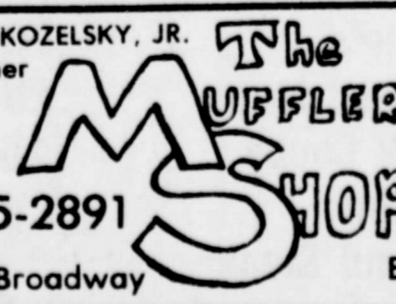
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Y'ALL COME

Bentsen seeks answers on West German waste dump accident

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, concerned about possible harm to West Texas' underground water, said Saturday he has asked Energy Secretary John Herring for details of an accident this year at a nuclear waste dump construction site in West Germany.

The mishap involves the same ground-freezing technique that would be used in shaft construction if the U.S. builds a waste dump in Texas.

"We don't have many details, but we do know that one worker died. We know they were using the technique of drilling a shaft and then freezing the ground around it when part of the wall fell off," Bentsen said.

"That's the sort of technique they want to use for a nuclear waste repository in Texas. But that would mean drilling through the Ogallala Aquifer, which thousands and thousands of people depend on for water," he said.

Bentsen recalled a Department of Energy official who testified that the technique is "proven" and cited its "successful" use at the West German site.

"We had witnesses testifying before the Energy and Natural Resources Committee—six weeks after this accident—telling us this process was proven, that it was over a hundred years old, that it was a very safe process," Bentsen said.

"I think it is outrageous that they wouldn't have told us about the accident and that we had to find out from other sources," he said.

In a letter to Energy Secretary John Herring, Bentsen asked for:

(1) "A full and detailed explanation of the accident and its impact on DOE's plans for the Deaf Smith County site."

(2) Information on why during DOE testimony some six weeks after the reported accident near Gorleben, West Germany, no mention was made of the accident.

(3) "DOE's views on whether the proposed freeze technology has ever been used and completed on an underground area as large as the one proposed in Deaf Smith County."

(4) "Full participation by Texas officials" in any DOE investigation of the Gorleben accident. "At the very least, the Department should share freely and candidly with these officials any technical information it derives from the accident," Bentsen told Herrington.

"Had there been no accident at Gorleben there are still many unanswered questions about DOE's plans for Deaf Smith County," Bentsen said.

"As a consequence, the reported accident simply heightens my concerns and it does very little to relieve us of the lingering doubts we have about the technical suitability of Deaf Smith County as the primary location for radioactive waste disposal," Senator Bentsen said.

VA schedules Wellness Clinic

The Big Spring VA Medical Center is planning a Women Veterans Recognition Day and Wellness Clinic on Tuesday, November 10, 1987. This observance is intended to focus attention on the significant contribution of women in the Armed

Forces. Because of their traditional roles as non-combatants, the heroism of military women in war has been overlooked, but they too, have paid the price for freedom.

The Wellness Clinic is designed for the prevention of illness. Prevention strategies include early diagnosis and education. The Wellness Clinic will provide gynecologic examinations, cancer screening, diet counseling, mammography, where indicated, and other health screening tests.

The Big Spring VA Medical Center needs your help in identifying women veterans in our area. If you are a woman veteran (or know this information about a woman veteran), please fill out the form below and mail it to the Big Spring VA Medical Center, Attention: Dr. Carolyn Reed, 2400 S. Gregg, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

This information will be used to mail additional information about the upcoming event: The Women Veterans Recognition Day and Wellness Clinic on November 10, 1987.

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Telephone Number: _____
 Mail to:
 VA Medical Center
 Attn: Dr. Carolyn Reed (116)
 2400 S. Gregg
 Big Spring, Texas 79720

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Obituaries

Mable Hemness

Services for Mable Ann Arnold Hemness, 63, of Coleman were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 27, 1987 at the Stevens Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Voss Cemetery.

She died Saturday, July 25, 1987 at her daughter's home in Midland.

Born in Coleman, she moved to California in 1946 and returned to Coleman in 1980. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Teresa Ann Owens of Midland; four brothers, Leaman B. Arnold of Paint Rock, Ben G. Arnold of Robert Lee, Lee Roy Arnold and Preston Arnold, both of San Angelo; four sisters, Lela Wayne Creek of Coleman, Lala E. Coleman of Miles, Mary B. Wireman and Modine Dobbs, both of San Angelo; and a grandson, Austin Owens of Midland.

Arnold Scott

Arnold Scott, 63, died Thursday, July 30, 1987 at his residence in Goldthwaite.

Born in Wayne County, Tennessee, he had lived in Goldthwaite for most of his life. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and the Air Force during the Korean War. He was an International Business Machines Corp. mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Scott of Goldthwaite; two sons, Richard Scott of Grand Prairie and Rodney Scott of Temple; a brother, Cecil Scott of Winters; a sister, Icie Lee of Lubbock; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services for Arnold Scott were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Stacy-Wilkins Funeral Home Chapel with Doug Holtzclaw officiating. Burial was in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery.

The Ombu Tree of Argentina is one of the hardiest trees. The tree's wood is so moist that it will rarely burn and so spongy that it usually cannot be cut down.

NEWS OF HEALTH

Fighting back: Research is underway to stop Parkinson's, a progressively crippling disease, in its tracks.



The Parkinson Study Group, set up by the Parkinson's Disease Foundation at Columbia-Presbyterian in cooperation with the University of Rochester, includes 28 medical centers in the US and Canada. At these centers, scientists will study some 800 people in the early stages of the disease, who aren't being treated with Sinemet (levodopa), the drug

most commonly prescribed to treat it. Sinemet replaces the chemical dopamine which is diminished in the brains of people with Parkinson's.

The study to be undertaken jointly by scientists at the 28 centers concerns anti-oxidant therapy, to assess the efficacy of Vitamin E and/or deprenyl. Such treatments may help to slow the progression of the illness.

For information about Parkinson's disease write the PDF, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, 650 West 168th Street, New York, NY 10032 or call 1-800-457-6676. In New York call 212-923-4700.



Big Ben is the 13 1/2 ton bell in the clock tower of the Houses of Parliament in London—the name is often incorrectly applied to the clock itself.

The first known sewing needles were made of bone and they are over 30 thousand years old.

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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

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20-lb. Roast
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8-lb. Ground Meat
9-lb. Roast
4-lb. Cutlets

FREEZER PACK

Food Stamps Welcome

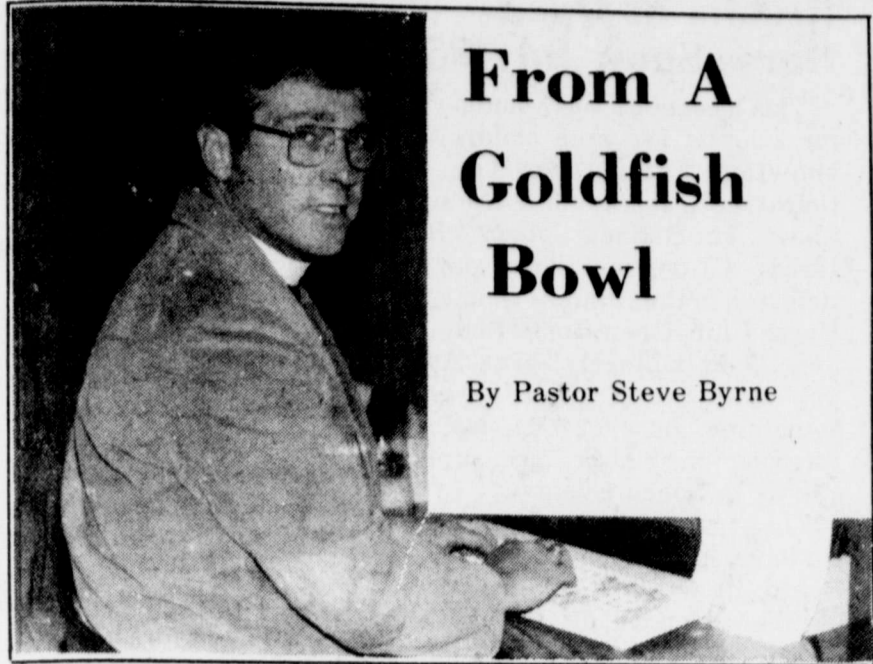
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Insect usually a painful, bite can be dangerous bites and Ann Heuston special A&M Un Extension few who can be fortunately, know they're better to recognize differences systemic Heussner tions are involve the tons of include dizz wheezing the chest the case

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From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

When I walk out the front door of the parsonage (the door that goes into the home office), and make a hard right turn, I walk down some concrete steps. At the foot of these steps, on either side of the sidewalk, there are two bushes. These bushes are green and full. They have refused to be killed by the droughts and freezes. Which is more than I can say for some other vegetation around the house!

Something is living in those bushes. I don't know what it is. I have never seen it. Every time I walk by, though, it scampers around and rustles the leaves. I hear it.

Many times I have stopped and poked around. Trying to see just who this home-steading neighbor is. Could be a snake. More likely a lizard. Could be a rodent. Which I doubt since most of those fellows find their way into the house. Whoever he/she is, it has found a home pretty much year round.

The other day I was walking by those bushes and heard my neighbor make its usual signal by rustling the leaves. This time it was under the bush on the south side of the walk. (Sometimes it is in the bush on the north side of the same walk.) I started to get curious. Thought of poking around.

Then I stopped. It dawned on me that I really didn't WANT to know. What good would it do to know exactly what shape and form it was? For three and one-half years we have had a sort of mysterious comradery. This

neighbor and I. I sort of enjoy the mystery. And I wouldn't feel completely right, at home if he/she did not make his/her presence known each time I pass by. That neighbor provides a real stability somehow.

What if it were a snake? And I saw it? I would have to kill it since snakes are not welcomed at the parsonage.

What if it were a lizard? Just a plain lizard? Some of the mystery and romance would be taken away from our somewhat unique relationship.

No. I hope my little neighbor continues to live in these two bushes. And keeps its vigil for my footsteps, saying "hello" when it hears me coming. In the only way it knows how—the rustling of leaves. And I hope that I never see it. That my friend remains couched in mystery. And that I never lose appreciation for that mystery.

That's kind of the way the Holy Spirit is. Always close by. Sometimes making noises so we can hear and know it is there. In a strange and mysterious way, befriending us and becoming a daily part of our lives. And I really begin to enjoy the Spirit when I stop poking around trying to figure Him out. And just start appreciating His being there. At home. With me. Yet still mysteriously hidden.

Still...I wish I could teach my mysterious neighbor how to survive on a diet of flies and mosquitos. But I guess nobody's perfect.

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage 754-4820
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Worship Services 10:40 A.M.

When bugs bite!

Insect stings and bites are usually annoying and mildly painful, but in some cases they can be dangerous. "Few people have extreme reactions to bug bites and stings," says Mary Ann Heussner, a health education specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "Yet for the few who are allergic, reactions can be quite severe. Unfortunately, most people don't know they're allergic until they're bitten, so it's important to recognize and understand the difference between a local and systemic reaction," says Heussner. "Local Systemic reactions are far more serious and involve the whole body." Symptoms of systemic reactions include dizziness, shock, fainting, wheezing, hives, a tightness in the chest, and facial swelling. In the case of a systemic reaction,

the specialist recommends you call the local poison control center, or immediately take the victim to the nearest hospital emergency room.

Caring for a dementia victim

Taking a bath, cooking a meal and walking around the block—these are just some of the things taken for granted in every day life. But for the victims of dementia, even ordinary activities can cause increased agitation and eventually become dangerous. "Managing a loved one with progressive dementia isn't easy. It involves understanding the disease, patience and skill," says Dr. Judith Warren, a gerontologist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. There are many steps you can take to make a dementia victim's en-

vironment safer, and provide them with a safe area to wander. "Keeping the home environment safe also means that the caregiver should not be overwhelmed and exhausted," emphasizes Warren. "Health care professionals and community groups such as the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) can offer some good ideas and advice."

Get garden pesticides out of clothing

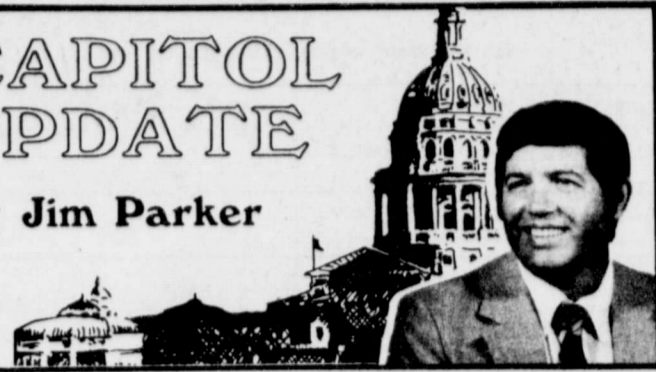
"Spills and spray from common garden pesticides contaminate clothing, so it must be specially treated to avoid potential health hazards," says clothing specialist Dr. Ann Beard. "Pesticide residues from less toxic or dilute pesticides can usually be washed out in one machine washing," she says. "However, use both pre-washing and several machine washings on spills from wettable powder or concentrated liquid pesticides." After washing contaminated clothes, she advises rinsing the washing machine with an empty load using hot water and detergent. "Exposure to garden pesticides can cause skin rashes, headaches, nausea and a number of other problems," says Beard. "It just makes good sense to adequately wash gardening clothes so these hazards are minimized."

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

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

CAPITOL UPDATE

by Jim Parker



Capital Update

I have received enough letters from people who think the Legislature has somehow arranged great personal profit for us members as a result of the recent tax bill and our lengthy stay in Austin to feel an explanation might be necessary. Since there must be some confusion in the minds of some members of the general public, perhaps it will be of benefit for all of us to again look at the income structure of your state senators and state representatives.

First off, be sure and don't confuse us with your congressmen. They make \$96,000 per year. We make \$7,200. That's right, we make a gross salary of \$600 per month even though for the past year the State Legislature has been in session more days than the U.S. Congress. Personally, my take-home pay is \$462.07 per month.

Understand, I am not complaining about the salary because I knew what the job paid when I asked for it. What I am sort of complaining about are those of you who think I am being paid \$70,000, \$80,000 or \$100,000 a year. It is just not

true. Regardless of what you may hear, most of the men and women who I know in the Legislature serve because they sincerely believe they have something to offer. I know you are not always happy with what we do; but, I hope you understand when we don't do what you would like for us to do, it's not for the reason of lining our own pockets.

I think one thing that keeps the State tax rate low and contributes to Texas' being the great state I give her credit for being is the fact that we have always had "citizen legislators" who would go to Austin, attend to State business and then have a compelling need to get back home to get to their own businesses. I don't think you want Senators and Representatives who are paid a sufficient amount to spend 365 days a year in Austin. Believe you me, \$462.07 per month is a compelling reason for me to come home.

You have every right to lambaste me or any other Senator or Representative if that is your choice; but, please, lambaste us for something we have done rather than something you just

think we have done.

Fast food stores share information

In response to consumer interest in nutrition, fast food stores have taken to informing as well as feeding their customers. "The nutrition information printed on placemats, displays or in pamphlets at many fast food stores can be helpful, if you read it carefully," says Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a nutrition specialist with the Texas A&M University Extension Service. Nutrition information from fast food stores is probably most convenient when various food items are listed along with the fat, sodium and calories for each part of the item," notes Cooksey. "You can use this nutrition information to select particular foods or to special order your sandwich so it has less fat or sodium," she adds. This information will also help you plan the rest of the day's meals to achieve a balanced diet.



The world's best source of borax, a water softener, is in the Mojave desert, California.

The narwhal is a large aquatic mammal that develops a tusk that is sometimes half as long as its body. During the middle ages, this tusk was highly prized as the horn of the fabled unicorn.

From the Red River to the Rio Grande:

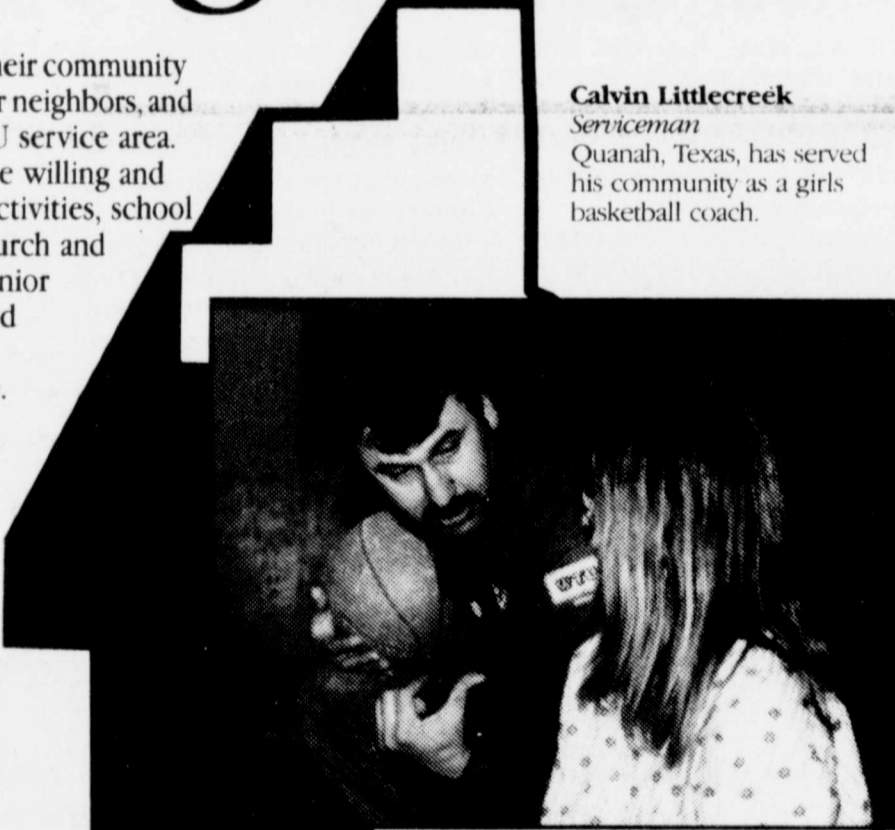
WTU people are good neighbors!

West Texas Utilities is proud of its employees and their community involvement. WTU people are working to help their neighbors, and to better their communities throughout the WTU service area. ■ Where there's a need, there's a WTU employee willing and able to help. They're involved in youth athletic activities, school programs, community improvement projects, church and civic affairs, as well as in volunteer work with senior citizens, ambulance services, fire departments and much more. ■ WTU people are truly good neighbors, from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

Gary Elliott
 Construction Superintendent
 McCamey, Texas, volunteers to help out with the Adopt-A-Highway program.



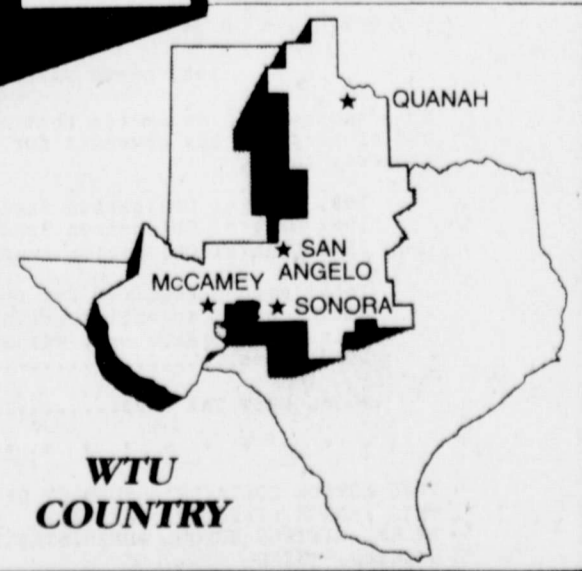
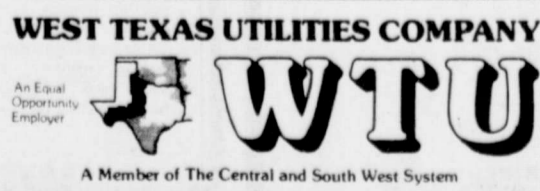
Calvin Littlecreek
 Serviceman
 Quanah, Texas, has served his community as a girls basketball coach.



David Flores
 Serviceman
 Sonora, Texas, has served in the Volunteer Fire Department for over 10 years.



Jerry Stapp
 Distribution Superintendent
 San Angelo, Texas, helps out by working on the WTU blood drive.



Special All Summer Costume Jewelry Now 1/2 Off Bahlman Jewelers

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

SAA BLIZZARD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1987-88

DATE	VARSITY	TIME	DATE	B-TEAM	TIME	DATE	8TH GRADE	DATE	7TH GRADE
8-21	Hawley	6:00 T	8-20	Hawley	6:00 T				
	Scrimmage			Scrimmage					
8-28	Merkel	6:00 T	8-27	Merkel	6:00 T				
	Scrimmage			Scrimmage					
9-4	Bellinger	8:00 T	9-3	Bellinger	7:30 H				
9-11	Roscoe	8:00 H	9-10	Roscoe	7:30 T	9-10	Roscoe	6:00 T	
9-18	Hamlin	8:00 H	9-17	Hamlin	7:30 T	9-17	Hamlin	6:00 T	9-17
									Hamlin
9-25	Jim Ned	7:30 H	9-24	Jim Ned	7:30 T	9-24	Jim Ned	6:00 T	9-24
									Jim Ned
10-2	Wall	7:30 T	10-1	Wall	7:30 H	10-1	Wall	6:00 H	10-1
									Wall
10-9	Cross Plains	7:30 T	10-8	Cross Plains	7:30 H	10-8	Cross Plains	6:00 H	10-8
									Cross Plains
10-16	San Saba	7:30 H	10-15	San Saba	7:30 T	10-15	San Saba	6:00 T	10-15
									San Saba
10-23	Goldthwaite	7:30 T	10-22	Goldthwaite	7:30 H	10-22	Goldthwaite	6:00 H	10-22
									Goldthwaite
10-30	Coleman	7:30 H	10-29	Coleman	7:30 T	10-29	Coleman	6:00 T	10-29
									Coleman
11-6	Bangs	7:30 T	11-5	Bangs	7:30 H	11-5	Bangs	6:00 H	11-5
									Bangs

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1987-1988

JULY 1987	NOVEMBER 1987	MARCH 1988
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
AUGUST 1987	DECEMBER 1987	APRIL 1988
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
SEPTEMBER 1987	JANUARY 1988	MAY 1988
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
OCTOBER 1987	FEBRUARY 1988	JUNE 1988
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

First Day of School - Sept. 1
First Semester - 87 days - Ends Jan. 14
Second Semester - 87 days - Ends May 26
Teacher Inservice Days - Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27
Teacher Workdays - Aug. 23, 31, Jan. 15, May 27
Graduation - May 27, 1988

Legend:
 ☐ - Denotes Teacher Workday
 ○ - Denotes Teacher Inservice Days
 □ - Denotes Student Holidays
 — - Denotes End of 6 Weeks
 — - Denotes End of Semester
 ☒ - Designated Make-Up Days for Inclement Weather:
 1. Jan. 15 (Teacher working Jan. 16)
 2. April 1
 3. May 27 (Teacher working May 28)

Deadline draws near for Cotton Scholarships

ICI Americas Inc. and The Cotton Foundation have announced that August 15, 1987, is the deadline for applications for a 1987 ICI Americas-Cotton Foundation scholarship.

Twenty-five \$2,000 scholarships will be awarded to undergraduate students who are the children of cotton producers. Winners are selected on the basis of academic credentials,

essays must be postmarked by August 15, 1987, if the students wish to be eligible for this year's awards," explained Bowling. "We want to give all eligible students a chance to participate in the program."

Bowling also defined eligibility. "We have stipulated that applicants must be children of cotton producers. This includes but is not restricted to growers, textile researchers, cotton consultants, cotton marketers, farm managers and chemical distributors."

Last year, 35 high school

Seven Texans to receive agriculture awards

Seven Texas have been named to receive the "1987 Man of the Year In Texas Agriculture" award by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. These leaders were nominated by county agents of Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The awards will be presented at a special ceremony during the TCAA annual meeting August 2-5 in Lubbock.

The Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture award is presented annually to outstanding leaders in agriculture and related industries who have supported educational programs conducted by the Extension Service, said Ellis County Extension Agent Roger Corbin of Waxahachie, who is president of the TCAA. The award recognizes contribu-

- Grand and Reserve Mares
- Grand-Mitchell Herd
- Reserve-Deena Hampton
- Geldings 3 and under
- 1. Dana Rideout-Abilene
- 2. Bill Preslar-San Angelo
- Geldings 4 and over
- 1. Brandi Killough-Winters
- 2. Beatriz Cisneros-Winters
- 3. Christina Meffert-Blackwell
- 4. Shelia Preslar-San Angelo
- 5. Donna Ellis-San Angelo
- Grand and Reserve Geldings
- Grand-Brandi Killough
- Reserve-Beatriz Cisneros
- Showmanship 12 and under
- 1. Brandi Killough-Winters
- 2. Tabatha Grohman-Winters
- 3. Beatriz Cisneros-Winters
- Showmanship 13 - 15
- 1. Lori Lancaster-San Angelo
- 2. April Preslar-San Angelo
- 3. Christina Meffert-Blackwell
- Showmanship - Adult
- 1. Greg Lancaster-San Angelo
- 2. Teresa McClintock-Ft. McKavett
- 3. Bill Preslar-San Angelo
- 4. Jana Ragsdale-Robert Lee
- 5. Donna Ellis-San Angelo
- Leadline 6 and under
- Carrie Smith-Ballinger
- Walk-Trot 7 - 12
- 1. Cheri Dry-Winters
- 2. Tabatha Grohman-Winters
- 3. Brock Guevara-Winters
- 4. Misti Smith-Ballinger
- 5. Bridget Mansell-Ballinger
- Western Pleasure 13 - 18
- 1. April Preslar-San Angelo
- 2. Lori Lancaster-San Angelo
- 3. Deena Hampton-Ballinger
- Western Pleasure - Adult
- 1. Deena Hampton-Ballinger
- 2. Donna Ellis-San Angelo
- 3. Bill Preslar-San Angelo
- Trail 12 and under
- 1. Bridget Mansell-Ballinger
- Trail 13 - 14
- 1. Lori Lancaster-San Angelo
- 2. Deena Hampton-Ballinger
- 3. April Preslar-San Angelo
- 4. Kenyon Black-Winters
- Trail - Adult
- 1. Deena Hampton-Ballinger
- 2. Barry Meffert-Blackwell
- 3. Donna Ellis-San Angelo
- Western Riding 12 and under
- 1. Brock Guevara-Winters
- 2. Beatriz Cisneros-Winters
- 3. Josh Grohman-Winters
- 4. Tabatha Grohman-Winters
- 5. Brandi Killough-Winters
- 6. Bridget Mansell-Ballinger
- Western Riding 13 - 15
- 1. Lori Lancaster-San Angelo
- 2. Kenyon Black-Winters
- 3. April Preslar-San Angelo
- 4. Deena Hampton-Ballinger
- Western Riding - Adult
- 1. Donna Ellis-San Angelo
- 2. David Grohman-Winters
- 3. Barry Meffert-Blackwell
- 4. Bill Preslar-San Angelo
- 5. Don Black-Winters
- Reining 13 - 15
- 1. Lori Lancaster-San Angelo
- 2. April Preslar-San Angelo
- Reining - Adult
- 1. Bill Preslar-San Angelo
- 2. Donna Ellis-San Angelo
- 3. Barry Meffert-Blackwell
- Barrels 12 and under
- 1. Bridget Hamilton-Kerrville
- 2. Brock Guevara-Winters
- 3. Beatriz Cisneros-Winters
- 4. Tabatha Grohman-Winters
- 5. Josh Grohman-Winters
- 6. Bridget Mansell-Ballinger
- 7. Curtis Hampton-Ballinger
- Barrels 13 - 15
- 1. April Preslar-San Angelo
- 2. Leslie Barker-San Angelo
- Barrels - Adult
- 1. Mandy Terry-San Angelo
- 2. Mandy Terry-San Angelo
- 3. Jana Ragsdale-Robert Lee
- 4. David Grohman-Winters
- 5. Donna Ellis-San Angelo
- 6. Deb Casburn-Kerrville
- 7. Curtis Hampton-Ballinger
- Poles 12 and under
- 1. Brock Guevara-Winters
- 2. Beatriz Cisneros-Winters
- 3. Tabatha Grohman-Winters
- 4. Brandi Killough-Winters
- 5. Bridget Mansell-Ballinger
- 6. Josh Grohman-Winters
- 7. Bridget Mansell-Ballinger
- Poles 13 - 15
- 1. April Preslar-San Angelo
- Poles 16 - 18
- 1. Shannon Tubbs-San Angelo
- Poles - Adult
- 1. Jana Ragsdale-Robert Lee
- 2. David Grohman-Winters
- 3. Donna Ellis-San Angelo
- 4. Curtis Hampton-Ballinger
- High Point Youth
- 1. Brock Guevara-Winters
- Reserve High Point Youth
- 1. Tabatha Grohman-Winters
- High Point Adult
- 1. Donna Ellis-San Angelo
- Reserve High Point Adult
- 1. Jana Ragsdale-Robert Lee
- Judge: Laura Jokers-Alpine

Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for Winters I. S. D.

The purpose of this notice is to inform you about your taxes. The 1987 effective tax rate that would levy the same amount of operating taxes the taxing unit levied last year on property taxed in both years, plus the amount the unit needs to pay certain long term debts this year. The rate is calculated as follows:

1986 maintenance & operations levy.....	\$714,407.72
Less adjustments to 1986 tax levy.....	\$23,484.54
Equals adjusted 1986 m and o levy.....	\$690,923.18
1987 total tax base.....	\$92,902,240
Less new property adjustment.....	\$1,042,400
Equals adjusted 1987 tax base.....	\$91,859,840
The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations rate.....	\$0.75214
Plus rate needed to pay long term debts.....	\$0.41095
EQUALS 1987 EFFECTIVE RATE.....	\$1.16309

1987 effective tax rate..... \$1.16309 per \$100 of value

The maximum rate the governing body can adopt without publishing notices and holding a hearing is (1.03%)..... \$1.19798 per \$100 of value

The maximum rate the governing body can adopt before the taxpayers can initiate rollback petitions is (1.08%)..... \$1.25613 per \$100 of value

UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

The taxing unit estimates that the following balances will be left in the unit's accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Maintenance & Operation	\$700,000
Debt Service	\$108,293

1987 DEBTS PAID FROM PROPERTY TAXES

This taxing unit estimates that the unit will pay the following amounts out of property tax revenues for long term debts that are secured by property taxes.

1981 General Obligation Bonds (Principal).....	\$245,000
1981 General Obligation Bonds (Interest).....	\$112,495
1981 General Obligation Bonds (Fee).....	355
Total amount required for debt service.....	\$357,750
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 92% of its 1987 taxes.....	\$23,940
TOTAL DEBT TAX LEVY.....	\$381,790

THIS NOTICE CONTAINS A SUMMARY OF THE CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE. YOU CAN INSPECT THE FULL CALCULATIONS AT THE WINTERS SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION OFFICE, 603 N. HEIGHTS STREET, WINTERS, TEXAS.

It's something to be shared ...

it's the newspaper habit!

It's a common habit... reading the newspaper and, it's a habit we should all develop because knowing what's happening locally is important to each of us!

Your newspaper is the biggest bundle of information around and sharing it with everyone in the house is an easy way to become a well-informed family.

Bringing county and local news, events of social or sports importance, guiding shoppers to the best buys, reporting news like it really is, your newspaper is one heck of a great buy for the money, and reading it is a real growing experience, an entertainment, and a great, in-house teacher/learning tool!

Subscription to The Winters Enterprise

One Year
 \$10.00 for in-county post office
 \$12.00 for out-county post office
 \$16 out of state

Circle one: New or Renewal

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MAIL TO: The Winters Enterprise
 P.O. Box 37
 Winters, Texas 79567

Winters Enterprise

Balling
James C. vice president of the San Francisco sales Commercial recipient "Best Cont award. The nually to experiences t in delinque the prior ye commercial of Associa of North Ame

A native White is re nunication operations i sales offices of ington as w

SSI rep
People w plementa checks mu Security an situation the eligibility fo amount of person who a change m or too little

The chan within 10 d the person change as a law, Social S tion to reco out as a re will be ta receives mo she is not having ma Moreover, t to pay a pe

If the s already inf ty about a she does no same in however, if

With jea finding the Hurts all

The Cre nion will August 9, gym. Drink ware will b there will b Hopewe be on vaca will be no Sunday Se Spending with Marg were, Carr and family- Cookie V. Brenda J. Michalewi ing Brenda

Ther
Th

Ballinger native wins top branch award

James Q. White, assistant vice president and manager of the San Francisco Communications sales office for Associates Commercial Corporation, is the recipient of the company's "Best Control of Delinquency" award. The award is given annually to the office that experiences the largest reduction in delinquency and losses over the prior year. Associates Commercial is the Chicago-based commercial finance subsidiary of Associates Corporation of North America.

A native of Ballinger, Texas, White is responsible for Communications Division sales operations in San Francisco. The sales office, which serves the states of Oregon and Washington as well as parts of Califor-

nia, Idaho and Nevada, specializes in the financing and leasing of various lines of mobile electronic communications equipment manufactured and marketed by Motorola Inc.

White, who joined The Associates in 1947, resides in Moss Beach, California.

Associates Corporation of North America, with assets of over \$10 billion, provides commercial finance and leasing, consumer financial services and insurance. Associates Commercial Corporation is engaged principally in the financing and leasing of transportation, construction and communications equipment. The Associates is the principal financial services operation of Gulf-Western Inc.

SSI reporting requirements

People who get monthly supplemental security income (SSI) checks must report to Social Security any changes in their situation that may affect their eligibility for these checks or the amount of their payments. A person who fails to report such a change may be paid too much or too little.

The change must be reported within 10 days after the end of the month in which it occurs. If the person fails to report a change as required under the law, Social Security will take action to recover any money paid out as a result. Similar action will be taken if the person receives money to which he or she is not entitled because of having made a false statement. Moreover, the person may have to pay a penalty of up to \$100.

If the SSI recipient has already informed Social Security about a bank account, he or she does not have to report the same information again; however, if a single person has

money and other resources that amount to more than \$1,800 or if a couple has money and other resources that amount to more than \$2,700, Social Security must be told about it. Resources refer to such things as personal property, automobiles, and savings accounts.

A person who starts working or who starts a business must also notify Social Security and report if his or her earnings change. Earnings refer not only to the actual money the person receives, but to food or anything else received as payment.

Any change in marital status or in the composition of the household must also be reported.

These are some of the items an SSI recipient must report. Information about additional reporting responsibilities can be obtained from the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

No. _____

SPECIAL ELECTION
(ELECCION ESPECIAL)

RUNNELS COUNTY, TEXAS
(CONDADO DE RUNNELS, TEXAS)

August 8, 1987 (8 de Agosto 1987)

OFFICIAL BALLOT
(BOLETA OFICIAL)

INSTRUCTIONS NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:)
Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.
(Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.)

PROPOSITION
(PROPOSICION)

FOR (A FAVOR DE)

AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

Adoption of a one-half percent (1/2%) county sales and use tax within the county to be used to reduce the county property tax rate.
(La aprobacion de un impuesto de un medio por ciento (1/2%) sobre la utilizacion y la venta de bienes dentro del condado que se usara para reducir el tipo del impuesto sobre bienes del condado.)

OFFICIAL BALLOT

SPECIAL ELECTION
(ELECCION ESPECIAL)

CITY OF Winters, Texas

August 8, 1987
(8 de agosto 1987)

Vote your choice by placing an "X" in the square indicating the way you wish to vote.
Vote ud. para su seleccion por poner un "X" en los cuadros de su seleccion.

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.
(La aprobacion de un impuesto adicional de un medio de uno por 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.)

FOR

AGAINST

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

With jeans there's no problem finding the right pair — one size Hurts all.

The Crews Community reunion will be held Sunday, August 9, all day in the Crews gym. Drinks, plates and silverware will be furnished, at noon there will be a pot luck dinner.

Hopewell church pastor will be on vacation Sunday. There will be no church services only Sunday School.

Spending the day Sunday with Margie and Walter Jacob were, Carrol and Mike Kozelsky and family; Sharon Busenlehner; Cookie VanZandt and boys; Brenda Jacob and Louise Michalewicz. Later in the evening Brenda was honored with a

birthday cake baked by Carrol. Many more birthdays Brenda! Glenda, Jim Matthews and family, Melvina, Marvin and Keith Gerhart spent Sunday through Tuesday at Buchanan Lake last week.

Dinner guests with the Gerharts Sunday were, Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning, Hazel Dietz, Selma Mae and Wilmer Gerhart.

Coleman Foreman attended his Uncle Denerah Foreman's funeral in Comanche Monday, he was 87 years old.

Correction: The Coleman Foreman's anniversary was the 16th year and not 24th as stated last week, sorry.

Henrietta Lewis son, Bill of Palm Bay Florida, is spending

some time here. While here is doing odd large and small jobs, redid the bathroom, built a carport, and etc.

On Saturday some nieces and a nephew, J. H. and Dot Gregory, Abilene and Joe and Loretta Stephenson, Ballinger, all took the River Boat Ride down the river to Paint Rock, and walked the rest of the way to the painted rocks.

Phyllis and Von Byrd, Jeff and Jennifer of Abilene spent Thursday with Adilene and Kat Grissom. Bill Grissom, Breckenridge, called Friday, wishing Adilene Happy Birthday. Mae and Marvin Hoelscher, Ballinger, came Thursday night.

Wish you many more birthdays Adilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Baldwin, Odessa, were out to see Mrs. Effie Dietz. Clarence Hambright drove Effie to her doctors appointments in Abilene.

Blue Alexander, Ft. Worth, Casey and Brandi Alexander of Tuscon, Arizona are spending the summer off and on with their grandparents, Helen and Norval Alexander.

Ruth Pape visited her mother, Leona Hicks, in Ballinger and carried her out for a Mexican lunch one day.

Clarence Hambright and his granddaughter, Kendra Oliver, came for a visit Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations are in order for Chester McBeth, he tells me he's a great-grandpa again, since today, Sunday, August 2, no name yet for the big boy. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sears of Lubbock. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tounget of Lubbock. Flora McWilliams of Winters is also a great-grandma.

Travis, Linda, Shane, Scotty and Sherri Ford, Rising Star, spent Saturday and Sunday with Georgia and Connie Gibbs. Tammy, Mark, Jason and Brooke Kazyk, Winters, came Monday.

Doris and Marion Wood spent the day Sunday in Abilene with the Maloy Bryant family. Frances Miney, Big Spring, returned home after several weeks here with her folks helping while Doris was recuperating.

Wesley, Karen, John and Stefanie McGallian; Louise Cecil; Viola Foster; and Louise Osborne, had Sunday dinner with Nila and Therin Osborne.

About 78 attended the three day Faubion reunion at the Presbyterian Camp, north of Dallas, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Two brothers and Jim and Sam Frefaur and wives from Knoxville, Tennessee attended, the rest from California, Oklahoma, Texas and other parts. The Sam Faubions, the Ken Bakers, Fred Tyree, the Noble Faubions, the Rodney Faubions, Chad, Melinda and Kyle Kraatz, Karen Tischler, Claudette Faubion, all had a real nice visit and hope to see all again next year.

Test soils now for fall wheat

With planting time for fall wheat and other small grains rapidly approaching, farmers need to collect soil samples for a reading on nutrient requirements, says Allen Turner county agent with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Those nutrients can then be incorporated into the soil during final seedbed preparation.

Soil incorporation or knifing of fertilizer nutrients into a moist seedbed is important to reduce nitrogen volatilization losses associated with surface applied urea of urea-containing fertilizers, says, the Agent. It also allows placement of non mobile nutrients such as phosphorus into the higher

moisture and more active root zone of plants.

A soil test is still the best way to determine fertilizer needs, he emphasizes. The amount of given nutrient to apply depends on the level of that nutrient in the soil, crop residue levels, cropping history, available moisture, grazing practices and management schemes. A soil test will determine the amount of residual nitrate-nitrogen in the soil and will reduce nitrogen recommendations by that amount, resulting in a direct savings to the farmer.

Producers who have not yet made a final decision to plant wheat on a particular field this fall, but who wish to leave the door open to plant cotton, sorghum or corn later in the spring, should submit a soil sample now and request fertilizer recommendations for these crops as well. Fertilizer recom-

mendations for each of the crops can then be used to make cropping decisions, Turner points out.

The Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratories at College Station and Lubbock will analyze soil samples and make fertilizer recommendations. New automated laboratory equipment and computerized integration and reporting of soil test results have improved speed and precision. However, soil test recommendations are no better than the quality of the soil sample analyzed. Therefore, soil samples should be collected which are truly representative of the field being treated.

Information on properly collecting and submitting a soil sample, along with fees involved, can be obtained from the local County Extension offices, says the Agent.

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Charity Dinner held to help Runnels County Welfare Board

Familiar faces from throughout Runnels County will be waiting tables during a fun charity event scheduled for Saturday, August 8 at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Rowena.

The V.I.P. Benefit Dinner will get under way at 7:30 p.m., and will feature waiters ranging from the "Big Bad Wolf" to an Indian Scout.

Proceeds from the event go to the Runnels County Child Welfare Board and are tagged for us in helping abused children in the county. Money will be used for medical examinations for children, clothing and to pay for some other medical expenses.

The celebrity waiters will be suggesting their tables "tip" a little extra to help the county kids.

The event's master of ceremonies will be Dub McMillon of Ballinger, Entertainment will be provided spontaneously throughout the evening by waiters at the request of dinner guests. Background music will be provided by Susan Connor of Winters, with special entertainment by Bishop Powell of Anson.

The meal will be catered by McGowen's of San Angelo and door prizes donated by merchants will be distributed.

The dinner cost is \$10 per person. Tickets may be purchased from any of the waiters listed below or by calling 365-2564 or 754-4825. Ticket sales have been extended to July 31. The cost of the tickets and tips are tax deductible.

The waiters for the V.I.P. dinner will be:

Dr. Antoine Albert, Lanny Bahlman, Bill Baird, Don Bethany, Stan Bickel, Paul Bog-gess, Weldon Brevard, Steve Byrne, Bill Cathey, Jim Copeland, Mac Coppinger, Doug Cox, Dale Duggan, Murray Edwards, Aubrey Faubion, Archie Gallant, Bill Goetz, Ebb Grind-staff and Werner Harsh.

Also Don Higgins, Rudy Hoff-

Tourney to help defray medical expenses for Brenton Kurtz

A benefit ABCD golf tourna-ment will be held August 8, 1987, at the Winters Country Club for the Brenton Kurtz Medical Fund Tee time will be

man, Tommy Lancaster, Chauncey Mansell, James Mat-thiesen, John McGregor, Ar-mando Perez, Gary Don Pinker-ton, Chan Priest, Darrell Rains, Donnie Ruppert, Greg Schwert-ner, Phil Sims, Danny Slaughter, Dr. Jimmy Smith, Randy Springer, Dr. Richard Thorpe, Louis Triggs, Allen Turner and Curtis Weant.

Crews Community reunion scheduled

The Crews Community will hold a reunion Sunday, August 9, 1987, in the Crews Gym.

Drinks, plates and silverware will be provided for the potluck noon meal.

All members of the Crews Community are invited.

Commodities to be distributed Aug. 13

Commodities will be distributed on Thursday, August 13, 1987 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 West Pierce by Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. If eligible and commodities are available, all persons have the right to apply for and receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, religion, sex, political belief, age, national origin, or handicap. Items available this month are butter, cheese, flour and rice. Large paper sacks are needed and your cooperation in furnishing these will be appreciated. Volunteers are always welcome to help with the distribution. Call 754-4443 for more information.

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Commissioners' Court call election for sales tax increase

The Runnels County Commis-sioners' Court has called an elec-tion for Saturday, August 8, 1987.

The issue to be voted on is a one-half percent (1/2%) sales tax to be issued by the County to reduce the County Property Tax Rate.

The 69th. Legislature passed this bill which enables counties to share in the sales tax

revenues. The law specifically states that the money received from this tax must go to lower the county property tax rate.

The election can be called by a majority vote of the Commis-sioners' Court or upon a petition of five percent of registered voters. The Runnels County Commissioners' Court took the initiative and have called for the election.

Winters H.S. Band practices announced

Winters Band Director, Bailey McAnulty, has announced the following schedule for the Bliz-zard Band August rehearsals. This schedule will be for band students in grades 9-12 only. The 8th grade band students will be scheduled into the Junior High Band this year. Another schedule will be released later to the Junior High Band concern-ing pre-school practices. The Junior High Band will consist of only 7th and 8th grade band

students.
Practice Schedule (H.S. Band)
August 10, 11, 13 & 14
- Full Band - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
August 17, 18, 20 & 21
- Full Band - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
August 24, 25 & 27
- Full Band - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
High School Band students who use school equipment or in-struments are asked to come to the Band Hall and check those items out on Monday August 10 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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 Educa-tion 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 in-stallment plan. Upon registra-tion, 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

First United Methodist Church announces pre-school plans

The First United Methodist Church will offer Wee Care School for young children ages two through four beginning in September.

The program will offer guidance in social adjustment, self-control, sharing, and self-confidence through experiences with their teachers and their classmates. The goal is to offer developmental guidance in a Christian setting.

Classes will be for ages two through four, Monday and

Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

There will be a \$15 non-refundable registration and supply fee charged and a monthly charge of \$30 per child, September through May.

Enrollment will be limited to 30 children. To register your child, contact the First United Methodist Church office from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday or 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Backyard Clubs planned for children of Winters

Southside Baptist Church has planned a full week of spiritual and fun packed activities for the children of Winters.

Backyard Clubs at five loca-tions (see notice in this paper) will be conducted Monday, August 10 thru Friday, August 14 followed by a Rally on Satur-day morning at 9 a.m. at the Southside Church.

Brother Jim Lanning, Pastor of Southside Church said, "We are encouraging parents of children ages five to 11 to take

their children to a club location and time most convient to them." Clubs consist of Bible stories, games, songs, and a snack. The Saturday morning rally at the Southside Church in-cludes a Petting Zoo, parade, puppet show, music, and a hot dog lunch. Call 754-5187 for ad-ditional information.



A drive-in - almost

The Wes-T-Go Convenience Store in south Winters almost became a drive-in last week when a driver lost control of his car and crashed into the store.

The accident resulted in heavy damage to the building and only minor damage to the car.

Time to sign up for Fall Soccer League

The Winters Area Soccer Association has started its pre-registration for the fall season. The fee this year is \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each child thereafter in the same household. This fee is to cover uniforms, insurance and registration fee. August 18 is the final registration date. It will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church in the Educational Building from 5 until 7 p.m. Any late registration after that date will be assessed an additional \$10 charge to the registration fee. To play soccer this fall a child must be four years of age before January 1, 1988 and cannot turn 14 years of age until after this date.

Parents of all soccer players will be responsible to provide several REQUIRED or recom-mended safety items for each player.

Those items are:
- Under 6 and 8-Shin guards

(required)
- Under 10, 12, 14-Soccer shoes with 1/4 or 1/2 inch rubber cleat (recommended by the State Organization)

- All teams in Winters-socks re-quired (will be available from each team's coach)

The official game schedule will begin Saturday, September 12. The season will end Satur-day, October 31. Official soccer practice may begin as early as August 29. Your child's coach will contact you concerning times and places for practice.

The WASA has mailed official registration forms to all families who had children playing in the Spring 87 season. If you have not received a form and have a child that is eligible to play please contact one of the follow-ing people: Bobbie Calcote 754-5266, Tammy Dunlap 754-4372 or Ann McAnulty 754-4081.

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The State Legislature in the passed years has thrown upon the counties many mandated services and have not given the counties any way to fund these services until now. This opens a door for counties that they've been waiting for for a long time. In the future, counties might collect more money from sales taxes because state law-makers may enlarge the tax base to include various services.

If this issue passes, the in-crease will begin being collected on January 1, 1988, and the prop-erty tax will be effected on the 1988 tax rate, which will be set in the summer of 1988.

According to Judge Mur-chison, this keeps the property owner from taking the whole burden. The sales tax is the fairest tax we have. People who spend money are the ones who will use the roads and county and city facilities. This way they'll be paying for what they use. This tax will reach far more people than a property tax. There are so many people who don't pay a property tax and that's like a penalty against prop-erty owners.

Approximately one-half of the County's budget comes from property taxes with the other half coming from fees, car titles, and other sources.

Judge Murchison went on to say that sales tax history for Runnels County shows that a possible reduction of 15% to 20% in property taxes is possi-ble. Each year will be figured on the last four quarters of sales tax history from the State Com-ptroller's Office. This of course will change from year to year due to the economy. Hopefully things will start back up in the oil and agriculture industries.

The Runnels County Commis-sioners' Court urges the voters to vote on August 8, 1987, and voice their opinions on this very important issue to Runnels County.

If additional information is needed, be sure and contact your Commissioner.

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