

The Winters Enterprise

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY AUGUST 13, 1987

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 21

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Voters in Winters and in Runnels County are to be commended for their vote last Saturday. The voters took a positive step to reducing property tax rates by adding an additional half-percent to the sales tax for the City of Winters and the same for the county.

My ears really burned over the week end. In case you didn't notice, we did not take time last week to wait a minute.

Members of the city council, our county commissioners, hospital board members and others have been working on their respective budgets. They all have tough jobs to do—and the pay is not all that great, either.

With the serious thoughts of budgets and taxes, from the national level on down to the local, there is something that I feel has been overlooked so far.

This is something that nearly all of us feel. It is something that has some effect on us all. It is something that needs something done—soon.

This item can either be a nuisance, large or small, or it can be a really big problem. It is, however, one of those bumps in the road of life that we all experience.

This bump may be getting a bit sharper than some others. Enough so that if we don't go very slowly, it will have a jarring impact on our lives and possibly our pocketbooks.

The city may be the one to remedy this thing, or maybe the county or the state.

Now that I think about it, there are at least three of these problems. Two of them are not as easily felt as the first.

I do hope, and trust, that in this crucial time of budgets, and their associated woes, and tax rates and such that our elected officials do not overlook these pains in the springs.

For those of you who haven't figured out what I'm talking about, it is those bumps around the intersection of Main and Dale Streets.

If you are headed east on West Dale there is a bump in the dip that is deep enough for the original bricks to show through. The paving material seems to have rolled up into a hump that really gets your attention.

Also, about 20 feet away from that intersection on Main Street, on both sides of the same intersection, there are some long, skinny bumps that stretch across the entire street. They are not as big as the first one mentioned, but they need some attention, too.

I hope that the folks over at the Post Office don't take offense at this next item but, it must take a long time for mail to reach Hawaii. And Austin, too, sometimes apparently.

Recently there have been letters from these places questioning why so much emphasis was placed on some stinking snake and very little on our community.

The most recent letter came from the island state and also questioned my spelling. My pro-readers (my wife and mother-in-law) really loved that part.

As you know, I don't make it a habit to answer letters in this space. However, since so much interest has been created over the snake vs. people thing, I will.

It seems that it has been a while since we really talked about a snake much. I did, however, feel that the critter was a bit newsworthy. So did the rest of the state and nation. They paid even more attention to that little fish that cost millions and held off construction of some huge lake in Tennessee.

Now I would have been just as happy if that snake had never been discovered. If a bunch of us had had our way, the snake would never have been a problem.

In comparison to the amount
(See Wait page 10)



Warming up

The 1987 edition of the Winters Blizzards were busy with their two-a-day workouts this week at the practice field.

A total of 52 Blizzards began practice in shorts this week and will be suiting out in pads next week.

Practice sessions are held each morning and each evening. Blizzard boosters are invited to come by and watch this year's team get ready for

the season.

The Blizzards will play their first scrimmage session against Hawley, there, on Friday, August 21, at 6:00 p.m. A second scrimmage will be held the next week with Merkel.

The Blizzards will officially open the season by going to Ballinger for the traditional opener with the Bearcats.

Voters approve sales tax increase

Newspaper tax repealed

Following action by the recent session of the Texas Legislature, the sales tax on newspapers has been repealed.

This means that the price of this newspaper will go back to 25 cents per copy. The two-cent tax is no longer.

The same is true for subscriptions. Subscription rates for addresses in Runnels County have dropped to \$10 per year, in other counties to \$12 per year, and out of state addresses \$16.

Although the repeal becomes effective on October 1, 1987, Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock notified publishers in Texas recently that the tax could be dropped.

In his letter, Bullock said, "I know you join with me in being very pleased about the legislature's repeal of the sales tax on newspapers. It is simply not efficient for you or my office to handle proration of tax on subscriptions you handle between now and October 1. Just consider this subscription money as nontaxable sales."

As publishers, we are pleased to be able to reduce the price of *The Winters Enterprise* to our subscribers. During these difficult economic times, small savings can make a difference.

The repeal of the sales tax on newspaper sales allows us to keep our subscription rates and single-copy prices as low as possible rather than to just increase the single-copy price to 30 cents.

This returns the single-copy price and the subscription rate to what it was before the tax was levied. This enables us to keep the paper price at the same level it has been for a number of years, just as our display advertising rates have not increased since 1985.

The Comptroller said, "As this bad tax comes to an end, I want you to know that I appreciate the cooperation of the publishers have given my office in making the best of a bad situation for both of us." This thought is passed along from the newspaper publishers to the subscribers—we really appreciate your understanding and cooperation during the time the tax was in effect.

nels County gave overwhelming approval Saturday to an increase in the sales tax to offset property taxes in both the City of Winters and Runnels County.

In Winters, voters gave approval to the additional sales tax by a margin of 121 to 17.

County-wide voters were in favor of the measure by a tally of 607 to 203.

The favorable vote in both the county and the City of Winters will mean that retail shoppers in Winters will pay a sales tax totaling eight percent on their purchases. One-half percent in additional city sales tax and one-half percent in county sales tax.

By law, enacted by the Texas Legislature, the actual dollar amount received by the taxing entities must be reflected in a dollar-for-dollar reduction in pro-

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.

Budget hearings set for Runnels County

The public hearing date for the budget for Runnels County for the 1988 fiscal year was set for Tuesday, September 15 at 1:00 p.m. at the County Courthouse.

Commissioners also set the annual hearing for Revenue Sharing for 2:30 p.m. on the same day.

The results of Saturday's election to adopt the one-half cent sales tax in the county were canvassed by the commissioners court and the returns in the election declared official.

The report on the election indicated that 810 persons cast votes in the election out of a total of 6,215 registered voters.

The vote totals showed that 607 voters were in favor of using the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes while 203 votes were cast against the pro-

posal in the county.

The commissioners agreed to advertise for bids for providers of emergency medical services in Runnels County.

At the present time the service is being provided under three-year contracts, due to expire this year, by Ballinger Emergency Medical Service in Ballinger and by North Runnels Emergency Medical Service, Inc. in Winters.

Bids for the emergency medical services are to be opened during the September 15 meeting.

The commissioners court gave approval to the closing of several streets and alleys in the Benoit community.

Routine items of business closed the meeting of the Runnels County Commissioners Court.

Hospital to seek bids for cardiac monitors

The Board of Directors of North Runnels Hospital District gave approval Monday evening to advertise for bids for a new cardiac monitor system for the hospital's intensive care unit.

The cardiac monitor system is used to monitor patients in the intensive care unit from the nurses' station, a short distance away, thus providing better care for critically ill patients.

The present system is very inefficient due to the many necessary and costly repairs because of old age.

Hospital administrator Rita Williams told the board that the anticipated cost of a new

monitor system would probably run between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Ms. Williams told the board that the hospital has been using monitor/defibrillators for cardiac monitors for some time because the remote monitor system was not dependable.

In other action, the board called a special meeting for August 20, to set the tax rate for the next fiscal year.

An annual review of the hospital and the home health service was presented to the board along with stated policies and objectives for both for the next year.

Z. I. Hale Museum reaches half-way mark of historic building purchase

The Z. I. Hale Museum has reached the half-way mark in reaching their goal of buying the Rock Hotel from its owner, Lorene Frazier. So far a total of \$12,070 in cash has been donated and \$2,500 in pledges with definite commitments made for later.

This announcement was given at a meeting of the Financial Committee in the home of Chairman Billie Alderman Wednesday.

A new member of the committee, Melvina Gerhart, was welcomed.

There will be an opportunity for everyone to get involved in this project. For a \$250 donation

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

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

The next meeting of the Financial Committee will be held Wednesday, August 19 in the Alderman home. Neuman Smith will be the featured speaker on various types of fund raising.

Sonny's Grocery and Market plans opening

A new grocery and market will soon be open to Winters shoppers according to Sonny Hall, owner of Sonny's West Dale Grocery and Market and owner of the new Sonny's Grocery and Market to be located in the old Super D location on Tinkle Street.

Hall said the new grocery super market will be completely home owned and home operated and will be centered around the meat market and produce section.

Sonny Hall, who started a grocery business in the same location in 1972, will take personal charge of the fresh produce section of the new store while his son Kerry Hall will manage the fresh meat market.

The store owners said that both the meat market and the produce department will provide only fresh, high quality products for Winters residents.

The new store will also feature the Shurfine products from Affiliated Foods along with nationally known name brands.

Sonny Hall and Kerry Hall say that they will also continue the operation of the West Dale Grocery and Market in Winters

with no changes planned in that store's operation.

County Horse Club to have playday

The Runnels County Horse Club will be having their monthly playday a week early. It will be August 15, starting at 7 p.m.

Prizes will be given for first place winners, with ribbons going to second thru fifth places. The arena is located two miles west of Ballinger on Hwy. 158.

For more information contact Kathy Hampton at 915/365-3423.

Football tickets go on sale August 17

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale Monday, August 17, 1987, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

All reserved seats will be sold first come first serve. After August 28, reserved seats will be sold for each home game from Wednesday morning until Friday noon at the School Administration Office during the week of home games. Students may purchase student tickets each week at the principal's office.



Rodeo Winner

LaTricia Palmer of Winters took top honors recently at the 31st. Coleman Junior Rodeo in the 13-15 year old age group.

LaTricia, daughter of Bobby and Judy Palmer won first in Breakaway roping with a time of 5.9 seconds. She won first in the Pole Bending with a time of 21.3 seconds and took a fourth place in the girl's goat tying with a time of 15.5 seconds.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Not only is there truth in the saying that you can't take it with you — with today's federal, state and local taxes, you can't even keep it while you're here.

Our sympathy goes out to the Campbell family and relatives due to the death of Burley Campbell of San Angelo, who was buried in the Crews Cemetery Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were longtime residents of Crews.

The Crews Community reunion was well attended, over 170 had a real good time and plenty to eat. After lunch a business meeting was presided over by president, Therin Osborne and secretary, Nila Osborne. 1987 officers, Rodney and Bernie Faubion, were elected officers for 1989. The Osbornes wish to thank Georgie and Connie Gibbs for all their help and the rest who helped out. It was mentioned that this was the best reunion ever.

Lillie Presley reports that around 75 attended the Linderman reunion in the Parish Hall in Ballinger. They came from Bartlett, Millersview, Lubbock, Winters, Crews, Ballinger, Odessa and Denver City.

The Ken Bakers, the Dale Duggans and the Marvin Gerharts attended the Child Welfare Benefit in the Rowena Parish Hall Saturday night.

Lennis Couch, Big Spring; Mary Ila Scott, Sweetwater;

Louise Cecil and Elda Fay Atchley, Andrews, spent part of Saturday with Mrs. Effie Dietz. Mary Scott and Mrs. Dietz attended the Crews Reunion Sunday morning. Nila and Georgia fixed them each a take-out lunch plate, they sure enjoyed it at home.

Winters and Ballinger fire trucks were called out to a pickup on fire 13 miles out on the Crews and Ballinger Highway. The 1969 Chevy truck was owned by A. J. and Larry Collom and the driver was Bert Hoppenreys, working for the Collins.

Stan, Noel and son, Reed, Hill of Boston, Mass. came for a week with the Robert Hills. Gary and Shane Hill, Eastland, and Mike Hill, Sweetwater, came over the weekend.

Skeet and S. K. Flat, Harris, Texas, had supper with Pat and Earl Cooper Friday night. Sug and Johnnie Thomason, Levelland, spent Sunday and had lunch. Doyle and Allen Cooper, Winters, came Sunday afternoon.

Spending the night Saturday with the Kat Grissoms were, Bill, Sharon and Russ Grissom, Breckenridge; Steve, Jan, Whitney and Stephanie and a girl friend, Ft. Worth; Ricky and Patsy Grissom, Abilene.

Wyona Goode, Levelland spent the weekend with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion. The Faubions received a phone call

from son Lynn from Portugal and they were flying to Norway on his job, both Lynn and Carol are ok.

Amantina, Melissa and Claudette Faubion, Rodney, Bernie, Brian and Gene Faubion all had freezer cream and sandwiches Saturday night with Harvey Mae and Noble.

Elda Fay Ashley, Andrews, and Louise Cecil of Winters came awhile Saturday and visited Lawan and Coleman Foreman.

Visiting with Doris and Marion Wood over the weekend, some before going to the reunion, Jessie Ray Klutts, Dangerfield, Saturday night Odie Matthews, Arval and Orueta Matthews and Mrs. Berttie McMillan, Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Brownwood, came by awhile to visit Kat and Adeline Thursday after the Campbell funeral.

Hildegard and W. A., Jr. spent Sunday evening with me from San Angelo, brought enough cantelope and okra to feed Cox Army.

The Class of 1941 met in Abilene Saturday at the Kiva Inn and later went to Furr's Cafeteria and had supper and did a lot of reminiscing. Attending were Sug Berry (Thomas), Skeet and S. K. Flat, Lucey Poindexter (Samson), Florence Wood (McKnight), Helen Jenkins (Alexander), Billy Mathis, Curtis Martin, Ralph Martin, Johnnie England, Howard Lollar, Cecil McDaniel, and all their spouses.

Fairey Alcorn, Johnnie, Linda Denson, and Jennifer, Aaron and Isaac, visited with Joanie and Johnnie Mathis in Springfield for a week, returning on Sunday. They say several interesting places naming a few: Silver Dollar City, Brandon City, Frontier City, and Shephard of the Hills.

Before and after the reunion the Wood's children visited with Doris and Marion. Frances Mincey, Big Spring, the Maloy Bryant family and the Jeff Camerons and Steve.

We wish Lawan Foreman many more Happy Birthdays! Her birthday was August 9.

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?

MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!

A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

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.

Information needed

In preparation for a class reunion of the Class of 1945 of Winters High School, information is needed as to the present whereabouts of the following members of that class:

Dovie Mae Boatright, Betty Campbell, Margurete Fowler, Nell Glover, Hollyce Harber, Mary Emma McWilliams, 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.

Library Notes

New Books
Fine Things, by Danielle Steele; *The Constitution of the United States of America*.

Books Donated By
 Floyd Grant, Jr.

Story Hour
 This week Story Hour was about colors. Those attending were: Michael Franklin, Luther and Richard Dunlap, Jeremy Corley, Steven Cavosis, Angela and Craig Jacob. Helpers this week were: Josh Corley, Brent Jacob, Lori Jobe, Robin Parramore and Nancy Cavosis. Mothers visiting were: Laurie Franklin and Mrs. Corley.

Artist Of The Month
 Lamoine Helm

Coming Events
 Autograph party for local author. Watch your local newspaper for date and time.

New Members
 Pat Fenter, Corley family, Monte Angel, and Sherrie Easterly.

See You At The Library

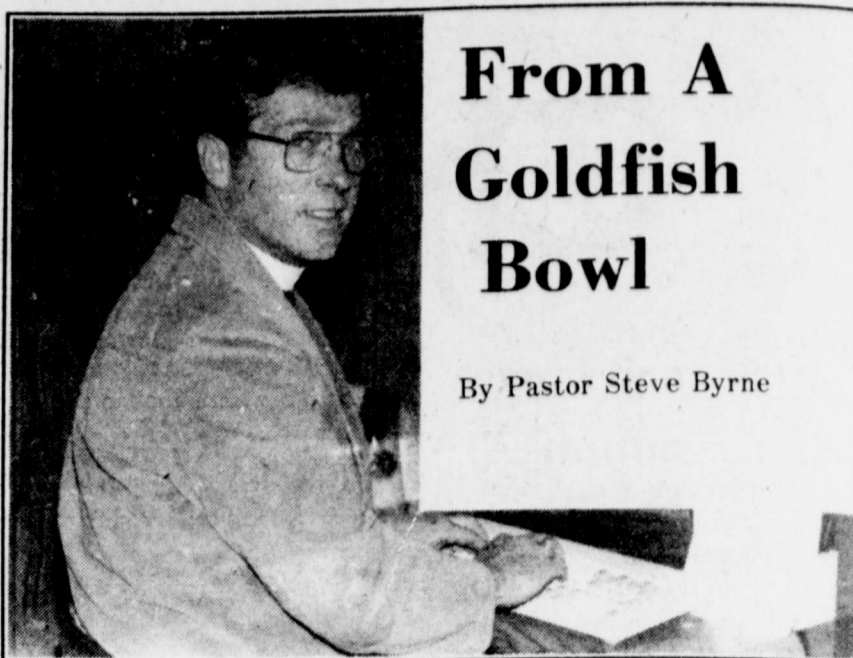
Awalt Reunion held

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late Joe and Ruby Awalt of the Pumphrey Community met in the Ted Meyer City Park in Winters on Saturday, July 25 for their annual picnic. A delicious meal of sandwiches with all the trimmings was enjoyed at the noon hour, with cold watermelon in the afternoon.

The men enjoyed horse shoe pitching, the ladies and young people did a lot of visiting and reminiscing and the younger children enjoyed the things in the park.

Those attending were, Charlie and Meda Awalt, Winters; Charles, Beverly, Shane and Kim Awalt, Abilene; Becky and Rod Awalt, Abilene; Glynn and Terri Awalt, Amy and Shawna, Abilene; Tom and Phyllis Jones, Kevin and Scott, Tempe, Arizona; Dane and Joy Bishop, Jamie and Staci, Winters; Lillian Awalt, Winters; Dot Awalt, Winters; Jerry and Leslie Awalt, Christi and Josh, Winters; Adrian and Alta Kornegay, Brownfield; Dale and Peggy Howell, Brownfield; Dorman and Winona McDowell, Lubbock; Dalvin and Gladys Awalt, Midland; Mark and Rhonda Awalt, Ashley and Courtney, Albany; Loretta Gravelle, San Angelo; Scott and Brenda Mitchell, Sonya and Julie, Baird; Deward and Ouita Awalt, Albany, plus several grandchildren and great-grandchildren were unable to attend and we missed them very much.

Tom and Phyllis Jones and boys traveled the farthest from Tempe, Arizona.



From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

One Monday morning last year I spent five hours in the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Dallas with Christie and Sean. Sunday night we had driven to Ft. Worth and stayed with Susan, my sister. Monday morning our appointment was at 8:30. That meant we had to drive from Ft. Worth to Dallas in the rush hour traffic of the morning.

I hate to drive in city traffic anyway. I DESPISE driving in rush hour traffic. One reason is that they always pick the highway that I have chosen as the one they will have three of the four lanes closed on that day. Which they did THAT day. After fighting freeway traffic, we arrived all safe and sound a few near misses. A few honks of horns directed toward me, one complete with sign language.

All this on top of the fact that I was pretty upset anyway and worried about what the doctor might or might not say about Sean. It was a time of uncertainty also in that I didn't know exactly where to go once we got to the hospital. To make a short story long, I was pretty frazzled once I got there.

Then something happened. The professionals there were pleasant, like they are in most hospitals, clinics and other professional offices. But what made my anxiety wane and my blood pressure go down were the presence-no make that the caring presence of the volunteers. There was a black lady in a pink dress. I think it was pink. I really didn't notice anything more than her smile as she came over to the table where we sat anxiously awaiting "our turn." She talked to Sean, gave him two pennies to go get gum out of the gum ball machine. Showed him where

the toys were that he could play with in the lobby while we waited.

We hadn't eaten breakfast. There was a popcorn machine where they were selling popcorn, freshly popped for 25¢ a bag (it was \$1.50 at the Ranger ball game that night). I went over to get a bag for us nervously to munch on. The man behind the machine was another volunteer. Looked as if he had retired from the working world already. And was there, like the first lady, because he cared. Which he did. We casually began a conversation. I had the feeling that I was being engulfed in caring by that point. He smiled. We joked. I felt better. Almost as good as I do when I go downtown Winters.

No money could have bought either one of those folks' ministries. Not the genuineness. It was a gift. Freely given. It looked like they were having a good time serving. Enjoying it. Enjoying making a difference in one semi-harried, worried daddy's life. Or in a hundred lives that day. I don't know.

I never knew how much difference a caring person could be. One who has been blessed by God with a need to serve and cheerfully offer themselves to strangers. To make life a little bit better place. One person at a time. If that is a gift you have been given, I sure hope you use it. And I hope you enjoy it as much as those two people seemed to that day.

"I was hungry and you fed me, thirsty and you gave me a drink, I was a stranger and you received me in your homes, naked and you clothed me; I was sick and you took care of me, in prison and you visited me."

Matthew 25:35-36

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

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



The first record of the use of spices dates from the age of the pyramids of Egypt—approximately 4,600 years ago—when onions and garlic were fed to 100,000 laborers.

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 Camaro — Nova — Beretta
 Corsica — Sprint — Spectrum

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WINTERS STATE BANK
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Tam Ran

Mr. and Mrs. are proud engagemen Tammie. The couple September St. John's Winters. Tammie

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Tammie Jo Colbath and Randy West to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Colbath are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammie Jo, to Randy West. The couple will be married September 25, 1987, at 6 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

Tammie Jo is a 1986 graduate

of Winters High School and is employed with Wes-T-Go. Randy is the son of Delmon and Vicki West of Mertzon, Texas. He was a 1980 graduate of Irion County High and is employed by the Winters Police Department.



NEWCOMERS

Mark and Yolanda Bridgeman of Winters are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Jacob Ray Bridgeman.

Jacob Ray was born August 6, 1987 at 7:17 p.m. in North Runnels Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, four ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lujano of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cross of Albany, Kentucky.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Julia Lujano of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Ysa of El Campo, Texas. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Guffey of Newcastle, Indiana.

Ladies Aid met

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met in regular session Thursday, August 6 at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Center, with Mrs. Walter Kraatz, president, opening the meeting. The program was turned over to Mrs. Ellis Ueckert program chairman for August, who opened the program with a song.

Mrs. Kraatz and Mrs. Ellis Ueckert gave a report on the convention they attended in Dallas recently. Our present magazine *Scope* will be known as *Lutheran Women Today*.

Ten ladies answered roll call. One new member was enrolled in Cradle Roll, Scott Douglas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Bryan.

Hostesses for August were Mrs. Walter Kraatz and Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer.

Baptist to hold regular meeting

The regular meeting of the Runnels Baptist Association will be held Monday, August 17 at the Wingate Baptist Church, Wingate, Texas.

The meeting begins with the W.M.U. and Executive Board at 5:30 p.m. The evening meal will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The program begins at 7 p.m. The program is to be Sunday School Emphasis. Charles Woodward, Association Sunday School Director and pastor of First Baptist Church, Bronte, is in charge of the program. Mike Miles, with the First Baptist church, Brownwood, will be the speaker.

The public is invited to attend.

Stenholm reports

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm was successful in attaching an amendment to farm credit legislation which provides farmer/borrowers more local control of Production Credit Associations (PCA's) and Federal Land Bank Associations (FLBA's).

In a marathon session which went well past 2 a.m. the next day, the full Agriculture Committee approved by a vote of 22-12 the Stenholm amendment. "This amendment will provide needed changes to allow the Farm Credit System to compete in a very new environment created by a secondary market for farmland mortgages," Congressman Stenholm said.

The secondary market would allow commercial banks and insurance companies the ability to make farmland mortgages in a more competitive environment with the Federal Land Banks by allowing farm loans to be packaged and sold to Wall Street investors. Congressman Stenholm further added, "The Farm Credit System needs to reduce burdensome overhead costs associated with its current structure of 37 district banks, which currently oversee local PCAs and FLBAs."

As a result of the Stenholm amendment, one of the biggest changes to the farm credit system involves dissolving all 12 District Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and Federal Land Banks and allowing the members of the system the authority to establish up to six new Farm Credit Service Centers. The new entity would

"Street Shadows", A gritty portrait of homeless youth

Every year, a million-and-a-half kids under the age of 18 leave home—some run away and some are thrown out. Ninety percent of them end up living by their wits on the streets.

As part of KLST's continuing "For Kids Sake" campaign, "Street Shadows" presents a gritty and sometimes shocking portrait of children who live in the streets. The one-hour documentary hosted by Ramon Sheen and reported by Diane Allen, airs on Thursday, August 27, at 7 p.m., with a repeat broadcast on Friday, August 28 at 4 p.m. on KLST, Channel 8. The program focuses on where they sleep, what they eat, how they get money, how they live, and how they die.

With the exception of Allen and street worker John Kells of the Covenant House youth shelter in New York City, the documentary features only teens (no adults) who tell their stories in their terms on their turf, be it Philadelphia, Boston, Portland, Houston or New York.

Of the dozens of young people interviewed during shooting in those five cities, producer Derek Muirden said, "None of them thought leaving home had been the solution—they seemed to agree that it was just the beginning of bigger problems. I hope that parents and children in crisis will listen to the kids who did run and realize that 'the street' is often a dead end. When adults try to explain that to kids, they don't listen—but if the kids who live on the streets tell it like it is, maybe kids who are about to run will think twice before they do."

Diane Allen has been an anchor at KYW-TV's EYE-WITNESS NEWS in Philadelphia since February, 1982. As spokesperson for the station's "Project Homeless" campaign last year, she helped to raise

nearly \$100,000 for agencies that service the homeless in what has become personal crusade for her, and received a 1985 Philadelphia Emmy Award for her reports on the subject. She has an IRIS Award, a Peabody and five additional Emmys to her credit.

"Street Shadows" was produced at KYW-TV/Philadelphia by Derek Muirden and was written by Diane Allen. Lisa Nee served as executive producer, and Janet King, associate producer.

KLST acknowledges the support of Pizza Hut, Shepperson's Southwest, Angelo Community Hospital, and Texas Bank in its "For Kids' Sake Campaign."

Workshop held

Texas School Food Service Association representatives from 48 school districts were in San Angelo last week learning more about their occupation.

"The Workshop helps refresh personnel on nutrition, food preparation, government guidelines, menu planning, merchandising and other forms of food service," says John Duffy, Food Service Director for the San Angelo Independent School District.

Duffy says, "the trend is going more toward marketing our food, advertising and trying to come up with better nutritional meals for the students, while competing with fast-food establishments."

Those attending the Workshop from Winters were: Nell Ballard, Elouise Prine, Betty Easterly, Nadine DeLaCruz, Margie Walker and Becky Garcia.

In old England, the word "child" referred only to a girl.

Andrew Johnson was the only ex-President to be elected to the United States Senate.

Breast Screening Mobile Unit

will be in Ballinger

August 17 — A.M. Only
Coleman P.M. Only

Total Charges \$90.00

Doctor's referral not needed

with

10 pre-registered for Ballinger
Total charge would be \$70.00

Call Toll Free — 1-800-527-4159

Happy 14th
Birthday



Love
Your family

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

August 4

Hollis Hutchins
Theresa Watkins

August 5

None

August 6

Yolanda Bridgeman and baby boy

August 7

Brenda Kanode

August 8

None

August 9

None

August 10

None

DISMISSALS

August 4

None

August 5

Tommy Stamper

August 6

None

August 7

Yolanda Bridgeman and baby boy

August 8

None

August 9

None

August 10

None

Hollis Hutchins
Theresa Watkins

Card of Thanks

Thanks for all the kind courtesy shown me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Sincerely,
Bobby Airhart

Winters Support Group to meet

The Women's Support Group of Winters will be meeting Thursday, August 13, 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Young at 712 West Roberts, 754-4607.

This meeting is open to all women regardless of age, for group support. If you have had experiences you need help with, we invite you to attend.

For more information contact Jo Miller, 754-4521; or Mrs. Young, 754-4607.

be limited to accounting purposes, coordination of funding needs and other authorized to establish lending policies without the approval of the district Federal Intermediate Bank or Federal Land Bank.

Other major points of the amendment include: 1. Merging of Banks for Cooperatives—All current 13 District banks and the Central Bank for Cooperatives would be merged into one bank for cooperatives. As many BC service centers as are necessary would be established throughout the country. 2. Capital Held—Before the district banks are dissolved, any remaining capital would be divided and issued to the local association. Therefore, member/borrower capital currently held at the district banks would be transferred to the local PCA or FLBA and controlled by the stockholders of that association. Decisions on future capital requirements will be set by this same set of local stockholders.

"My amendment will provide the farmer/borrower with the needed tools to operate PCA's and FLBA's. I have always felt that given the right information, farmers and ranchers will make the right decisions," he said.

Cotton Conference to focus on economics, short season production

Discussions on the economics of the cotton industry and short season production systems will highlight the 1987 Western Cotton Production Conference August 18-20 at the Embassy Suites Conference Center in Tempe, Arizona.

The annual conference is hosted by cotton growers and Cooperative Extension Services in Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The opening session will deal with an economic overview of the cotton industry and discussions on cotton competitiveness, cotton outlook, the research and promotion checkoff program, and pyrethroid resistance.

A session on irrigation and water management will include discussions on water quality, irrigation scheduling based on a crop water stress index, and how to maximize benefits from limited water.

Speakers from Texas, California and Arizona will discuss short season production systems in their respective states.

The second day's program will feature discussions on textile industry trends, new

developments in ginning technology, the effect of light spots on spinning performance, and sticky cotton.

A special segment of the program will deal with computer simulated cotton production systems such as COMAX-GOSSYM, COTTAM and CALEX.

A session on pest management will deal with such cotton nematodes as purple nutsedge, boll weevils, pink bollworms, and the mite, whitefly and lygus complex.

Texas speakers of the conference include Dr. Milo Shult, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Dr. Ray Frisbee, entomologist with the Extension Service; and Stanley Nemes, an agricultural consultant, all of College Station, and Dr. Marvin Heilman of Weslaco, soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

Final day of the conference will be devoted to a tour of local cotton farms and research stations.

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* * * * *

...newspaper ad revenues make possible the flow of information to the public . . . these ad dollars are kept in the community as an investment in the local area.

...losses of ad revenues to direct mail destroys the flow of information to the public and, subsequently, damages the local community.

(SOURCE: Portland, Oregon Seminar)

Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)

An affiliate of the Texas Press Association

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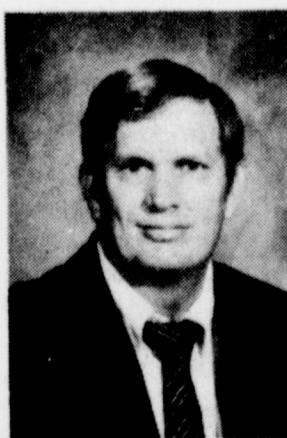
Lordy, Lordy
Guess Who Is
40

He Wears Size
14 Shoe
And Likes To
Fish Almost As
Much As Preach
And He Is Tall

Miracle-Ear Hearing Center of Brownwood and San Angelo has Retained The Services of

MICHAEL KING, Audiologist
Specialist, NERVE DEAFNESS CORRECTION

August 19
Winters Housing Authority
300 N. Grant
Winters, Texas
10:00 A.M. To 3:00 P.M.



Do you hear, but have trouble understanding? How good is your hearing? Should you be wearing hearing aids? Which type should you wear?

Receive a Personal Hearing Consultation at no charge or obligation. Michael King has 11 years of experience with the hearing impaired, and is an expert on NERVE DEAFNESS. Mike has a Masters Degree in Audiology and is a licensed Audiologist.

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BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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for over 20 words.

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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,
Florafax Florist, Mayme Lit-
tle, Winters Flower Shop,
754-4568.

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. 5-ffc

FOR SALE: 2 BR trailer w/central
H/A, 507 Albert, call
754-4928. 11-ffc

FOR SALE: Honda 550
Supersport Motorcycle,
\$1,000. Call 754-4292. 14-ffc

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 in-
cluded 2 60 X 140 lots and
partial fence. Call 754-5745.
17-5tp

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, central
H/A, kitchen has built-ins,
on 1.19 acres. 19-4tp

FOR SALE: Weight bench with
leg lifts, with 93.6 lbs. of
weights, barbells and
dumbbells, \$60. Call
754-4016. 19-4tp

FOR SALE: Chest model 15.7
cu. deep freezer, 908 Mann-
ing or phone 754-4149. 20-2tp

FOR SALE: 1976 Monte Carlo,
350 engine, runs good. Elec-
tric range, works good.
After 5 p.m. call 754-4858 or
come by 203 Laurel Drive.
20-4tc

FOR SALE: 14,500 BTU
Frigidaire air conditioner,
\$250. Call 723-2050. 20-3tc



Swachsvue Electric Co.
Oil Field, Commercial & Residential Wiring
Air Conditioning Sales & Service
Authorized Dealer for:
GE - GIBSON - ROPER - FRIEDRICH
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Roaches **Ants**
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Pat Brooks Winters, Tx 79567
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WINTERS, TEXAS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Set of bunk beds,
juvenile bed, car seat, bass
guitar. Call after 6 p.m.
754-5226. 21-2tp

FOR SALE: Kenmore
refrigerator \$100, 10.4 cubic
feet, used one year. 104
Laurel Drive, 754-4592. 21-1tp

FOR SALE: Set of bunk beds
complete with mattress and
box springs. Call 754-5700
after 5:30 p.m. 21-1tc

FOR SALE: Used Cornet,
Wurlitzer Organ. Call
754-4941 or 754-4109 after
5:30 p.m. 21-1tc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 Dodge
custom van. Good shape.
Call 754-5114 or come by
606 Wood Street. 19-4tp

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S.
Penny Lane, brick, central
H/A, curbed & paved. Dead
end street. Call K.W. Cook,
754-4719. 30-ffc

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. 7-ffc

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. 13-ffc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath
home. Enclosed back porch.
Down payment can be
worked out, near school.
Call 754-4771. 17-ffc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR, 1B,
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. 17-8tc

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. 20-3tc

REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX FOR SALE OR RENT:
Nicest rental property in
town, within walking
distance from Winters
schools. Excellent rental
history. Will consider
trading anything of value
for equity, or pay commis-
sion to anyone who sends
me a buyer. Evening or ear-
ly mornings 572-3766. 21-1tc

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, central
H/A, kitchen has built-ins,
on 1.19 acres. Call 754-4016.
21-4tp

MID 30's 4 BR, central H/A,
water well, large pecan
trees, good location.
Willowood Properties, call
collect 698-3083 or Patsy
Lynch 767-2052. 21-4tc

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. 38-ffc

FOR RENT: 1-2-3 & 4 BR apart-
ments. Equal opportunity
housing. 300 N. Grant or
call 754-4232. 38-ffc

FOR RENT: 2 BR house with
major kitchen appliances
furnished, also unfurnished
2 BR house in Sunlawn.
Halley Sims 754-4883. 42-ffc

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

FOR RENT: 2 BR apt. A/C,
stove and refrigerator,
carpeted. Call 754-4609. 19-ffc

FOR RENT OR SALE: Nice 3 BR,
1 1/2 bath, central H/A, \$300
per month, 202 N. Church.
Call 754-5301 after 5 p.m.
21-3tc

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. 19-4tc

HELP WANTED

**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. 19-3tp

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). 19-4tc

RNS CHANGE YOUR LIFE: Are
you tired of being tied down
by a full time job? Then free
yourself. Large health care
agency is looking for nurses
to do contract visits in the
Ballinger area. Make a
rewarding career with us
and be a part of the winning
team. Call 915-365-5603.
GIRLING HEALTH CARE, INC. EOE
21-1tc

**HIRING EXPERIENCED MIG
WELDER:** Manufacturing
pickup tool boxes. Come by
or call John's International,
305 N. Frisco, 754-4561,
Winters, Texas. 21-2tc

WOULD LIKE TO DO: Custom
plowing and grass seeding.
Weldon Mills 767-3152. 18-ffc

WANTED HOUSES TO CLEAN:
Dependable, honest,
reasonable. Call Dixie
754-4472. 21-1tp

WORK WANTED: Corral and
fence building and repair.
Call T. J. Jacques at
915-235-2805. Also chain
link fence. 21-3tp

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

WANTED
SCRAP IRON copper — brass
Auto — Tractors —
Machinery — Engines —
Motors — Radiators. BALL-
INGER SALVAGE, PINE ST.
SALVAGE, Abilene. 1tc

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)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-
Sportswear, Ladies Appa-
rel, Children's/Maternity,
Large Sizes, Petite,
Dancewear/Aerobic,
bridal, lingerie or Ac-
cessories Store. Jordache,
Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod,
Gitano, Guess, Calvin
Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan
Picone, Liz Claiborne,
Members Only, Gasoline,
Healthtex over 1000 others.
\$14,800 to \$26,900 invest-
ment. Training, Fixtures,
Grand Opening Etc. Can
Open 15 days. Mr. Keenan
(305) 366-8606. 21-1tp

OWN YOUR OWN: Beautiful
discount shoe store. Offer-
ing over 300 top designer
name brands and over 1500
styles at unbelievable retail
prices of 6.75 and up. All
first quality merchandise.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Andrew Geller "Evan
Picone" Naturalizer "Stride
Rite" "Bandalino" "Reebok"
"Amalfi" "9 West" "Gloria
Vanderbilt" and many more.
Handbags and accessories
also. Your "\$" cash invest-
ment of \$12,900.00 to
\$39,900.00 includes begin-
ning inventory, training and
fixtures. Call Anytime.
Prestige Fashions
1-800-247-9127. 21-1tp

AGRICULTURE
COLLOM CUSTOM HAY Baling:
\$14.00 per roll. Call Larry
Collom 723-2378. 14-ffc

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. 18-4tc

MISCELLANEOUS
COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE
Approved septic systems in-
stalled. K.W. Cook,
754-4719. 37-ffc

Car Wash Special
\$10.00
Charles Bahlman
Chevrolet
134 S. Main
Winters, Texas

**D & H Pallet
Auto
Accessories**
New & Used Pickup Tool
Boxes and Headache
Racks, Chrome & Painted
2 miles N. Winters
on Highway 83
767-2022-if no answer
Call 754-4466
For Appointments

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
WCTCOG is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Flowers, Etc.
115 South Main
Mary Ellen Moore
915-754-5311
915-754-5152 Nights

**Lawn Mower
And
Tiller Repair**
Tune Up Or Overhaul
Mower Blades
And Chain Saw
Machine Sharpened
New Blades & Chain
J. P. Drake
209 Circle Drive
754-4804

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

**Kraatz
Plumbing**
754-4816
If no answer, call
754-5610

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
754-5128 135 West Dale

NEW LISTING: West Dale, 2
BR, 1 B, W/double cp.
LAMAR STREET: Older stucco
home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, on cor-
ner lot.
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD: 3 BR, 2
B, brick, workshop/garage.
MUST SALE: 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/born and good fences.
FOR RENT: 2 BR, 1 B, large
rooms, \$150 per month.
COMMERCIAL: 2 acres on
Hwy. 53 W.
CORNER LOT: 2 BR, 1 B, lot,
good condition, \$10,000.
TINKLE STREET: 3 BR, 1 B,
w/fireplace, low 20's.
PRICE LOWERED: 2 BR, 2 B,
w/built-ins, 2 lots.

MISCELLANEOUS

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. 24-ffc

**DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
SPECIALS:** The Winters Laun-
dromat invites you to come
by and check out our many
services. Attendant on du-
ty 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,
friendly service. Your
business is appreciated at
the Winters Laundromat,
103 Murray St. Winters,
754-5673. 13-ffc

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE: For any
debts except my own. L. F.
Pennington. 21-1tp

GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Aug.
15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.,
across from rest home, 304
Alvera Street. Children's
clothes, household and
many other items, and all
Mary Kay Products 1/2
original price. 21-1tp

SALE: 2 miles north of
Winters, Raymond Schwartz
residence 1/2 mile off
Abilene Highway on Drasco
Road, Friday 4 p.m.-8 p.m.,
Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. All
sizes clothing including
coats, over 300 paperback
books, puzzles, kitchen
items, furniture, All priced
to sell. 21-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Aug. 15,
from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 309
Truett. Kids clothes, books
and toys. 21-1tc

YARD SALE: Saturday only, 9
a.m.-6 p.m., 225 Circle
Drive. 21-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Aug., 15,
9 a.m.-? 106 South Penny
Lane. 21-1tp

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: On
back of 400 Redner, Thurs.
and Fri., Aug. 13-14, 8
a.m.-? Clothes, shoes,
dishes, odds "N" ends. 21-1tp

**Children
and vitamins**

Such fraudulent
vacation-travel
schemes, with the
Houston Chronicle has
labeled "selling travel
dreams and delivering
nightmares," are cur-
rently under investiga-
tion by the Texas At-
torney General's office.
Clark said that people
who receive phone calls
or post cards announc-
ing they've "won" a
travel bargain, or have
been "selected by com-
puter" for some fan-
tastic travel deal, should
be immediately sus-
picious. "I'd recommend
that anyone who's ap-

**Jerrolyn's Jewelry
And Gifts**
101 S. Main
Have returned from
market come to see our
new silver at
40% Off

**Earn \$3,000-\$6,000 a month
And More**
Call 915/754-5796 and ask if you can speak to
someone about making a lot of money

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

**Kraatz
Plumbing**
754-4816
If no answer, call
754-5610

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
754-5128 135 West Dale

NEW LISTING: North Main, 2
BR, 1 B, for \$14,000.
ENJOY 3,000 SQ. FT.: 3 BR, 3 1/2
bath, brick, all the extras.
LOTS: Residential & commer-
cial 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.

ment is unnecessary."
The Texas A&M Uni-
versity Agricultural Ex-
tension Service
specialist notes that if a
child has a consistently
poor appetite or eats on-
ly a limited variety of
foods, a check-up by a
physician is appropriate.
In such a case, the doc-
tor may suggest a
vitamin-mineral supple-
ment to improve overall
nutritional health. Be-
cause excessive
amounts of some
nutrients, such as
vitamins A and D, can
be toxic however, she
advises against giving a
child supplements
without checking with a
doctor.

Travel scams on increase

"Everybody loves
travel bargains, in-
cluding crooks," warned
J. Don Clark, director of
the state highway
department's Travel
and Information
Division.

Clark said that Texas
travelers are being vic-
timized by spurious
"travel packages" of-
fered by shady travel-
service operators. "ini-
tial contact is often by
telephone," Clark said,
"offering what sounds
like a certificate good
for round-trip air fare to
Hawaii—for only \$29."

"Actually," Clark ex-
plained, "the certificates
are usually nothing
more than reservation
forms for advance book-
ings. After the first pay-
ment, more fees keep
appearing—deposits,
pre-payment for trans-
portation, lodging, and
other hidden costs that
can amount to hundreds,
or thousands of dollars."

Clark voiced special
caution against giving
telephone solicitors
your credit-card num-
ber. "If a 'travel'
package sounds too
good to be true, it pro-
bably is," he em-
phasized.

He cited a recent
"come on" related to in-
vestment in vacation-
resort time sharing. A
potential "investor" was
told that she had al-
ready won an all-terrain
vehicle, requiring pay-
ment of only \$29.95 for
"handling, processing,
and insurance." The all-
terrain vehicle turned
out to be a lawn chair
with four wheels
attached.

Clark said that people
who receive phone calls
or post cards announc-
ing they've "won" a
travel bargain, or have
been "selected by com-
puter" for some fan-
tastic travel deal, should
be immediately sus-
picious. "I'd recommend
that anyone who's ap-

proached with a cut-rate
travel scheme, check it
out with one of our
many reputable travel
agencies, or the local
Better Business
Bureau," he cautioned.

Persons having direct
knowledge of such
travel scams are urged
to contact the Consumer
Protection section of the
Texas Attorney Gener-
al's Office at (512)
463-2070.

Adapting to kindergarten

Even the parents of
children who have at-
tended pre-school or
day-care can have mixed
feelings about sending
their child off to
kindergarten, says fam-
ily life specialist Diane T.
Welch. "It's not unusual
for parents to almost
regret that the child
must face the demands
of school, and yet be pro-
ud that he or she is
growing into a self-
sufficient individual who
can adjust to and enjoy
the world outside the
home," she says.

"Children will have mixed
feelings too, so by ex-
pressing their joys and
concerns, parents be-
come a role model for
the child, encouraging
open communication
about school." Accord-
ing to the specialist,
some parents fear that
by allowing children to
express negative emo-
tions about starting
school, they will en-
courage these feelings.
But talking about it
allows the child to
acknowledge and work
through these emotions
without shame or guilt.

While you're out buy-
ing clothes, school sup-
plies and lunch boxes to
get your children
started on the new
school year, should you
also be buying vitamins?
According to Dr. Alice
Hunt, a nutritionist and
Registered Dietitian,
"normal, healthy
children who eat a
varied and balanced diet
will get an adequate
amount of all the
necessary nutrients
their bodies need, so a
vitamin-mineral supple-

ment is unnecessary."
The Texas A&M Uni-
versity Agricultural Ex-
tension Service
specialist notes that if a
child has a consistently
poor appetite or eats on-
ly a limited variety of
foods, a check-up by a
physician is appropriate.
In such a case, the doc-
tor may suggest a
vitamin-mineral supple-
ment to improve overall
nutritional health. Be-
cause excessive
amounts of some
nutrients, such as
vitamins A and D, can
be toxic however, she
advises against giving a
child supplements
without checking with a
doctor.

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Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong
Runnels County Entomologist

Turnrow Meeting

Thursday, August 13—Farmers Seed and Supply in Winters—1 p.m.

General Situation

Cotton is progressing beautifully. The warmer days are doing wonders for the crop. Many fields are well into the bloom stage and most are setting squares very well.

Our most serious insect pests in cotton now include bollworms and boll weevils.

Grain sorghum would enjoy a rain! The crop is still holding up well and harvest is underway in some isolated areas. We do have a few insect pests including sorghum midge in blooming sorghum, headworms, stinkbugs and greenbugs.

Warmers Days Are Here At Last!

We are accumulating about 22-24 heat units per day not that the temperatures have increased. Just a short time ago, we were struggling to get 15 per day!

Some of you have noticed that we were seeing blooms in the fields sooner than our heat unit information indicated that we should. Well folks, this is our first year to combine heat unit information with crop phenology (growth stage) so we're all learning together! By the end of the season we'll have a much better idea how heat unit information can be used here.

Boll Weevils Increase

We are beginning to see adult weevils in the field that are first generation weevils, or the progeny of the overwintered generation. Shed squares on the ground with weevil grubs or pupae in them indicated that we can expect quite a few more adult weevils to emerge within the next week or ten days. From egg to adult boll weevil takes about three weeks.

Remember when weevils first emerge from squares on the ground, they will feed for two or three days, mate, and begin laying eggs in one-third grown squares. As we pick squares during the next several days, we can expect to see some feeding punctures which will often have one or more holes per square, especially in the top one-third of the square, and lots of bright yellow "pookey" inside the bracts. We also will see some egg-laying punctures which occur in the middle third of the square usually and will be a little bump on the square.

To keep track of weevil activity, pick 25 squares in four places in each field twice per week. Be sure to pick green, one-third grown squares. Inspect them for weevil punctures. If 15-25% are punctured (feeding plus egg-laying punctures), control is needed. Don't expect two applications to solve your weevil problems. Several applications will likely be necessary for weevils before the season is complete!

To control weevils, parathion, Guthion, Pennap-M and others will do a good job. If you also have bollworms in the field when weevil applications are needed, pyrethroid insecticides will control both weevils and bollworms, but remember that no matter what insecticide you choose for weevil control, a four to five day application interval is essential.

Bollworms/Budworms

In some areas we are beginning to see the bollworm egg

increase again. Some fields have over 100 eggs per 100 plant terminals. Moth trap catches of both bollworm and budworm moths are increasing.

Insecticide applications for eggs alone (no worms) are not very cost effective in my opinion. I think we should scout closely and apply insecticides when we reach an economic threshold of small worms (6-10 bollworms per 100 plant terminals). It seems that many of the eggs being laid now are not viable and therefore may not hatch. Let's see how many critters actually result from a given egglay before we start spending money on them!

As we begin to see an increase in budworm numbers and have more difficulty controlling worms, we need to consider some of the following pointers:

- * Timing of applications is critical. Time applications to 1-3 day old larvae.
- * Use AT LEAST two nozzles per row for good coverage.
- * Add chlordimeform (Calcron or Fundal) to pyrethroid applications for egg control and synergism of the pyrethroid. (Chlordimeform blocks the resistance mechanism in budworms).
- * Use full rates of insecticides. NO NOT cut rates!!
- * Close application intervals may be needed to achieve control.

Spider Mites

We're beginning to see a few spider mites particularly in fields that have a history of mite problems. If you notice mite infestations in cotton that has bollworms, you may choose to use a pyrethroid such as Scout or Mavrik that does not tend to make mites worse or select an insecticide that will control mites and bollworms.

More information about mites as they progress...

Cotton Aphids

Aphid populations are increasing in some fields. Although I would not recommend an application just for aphids, if you do have some aphids and are needing to apply a pyrethroid insecticide, be sure to add something for aphid control. Products such as dimethoate, Lorsban, Orthene, Bidrin and others will do a good job.

Aphid populations tend to get worse behind pyrethroid insecticide applications.

Aphids do enhance beneficial insect populations but we too often find that beneficial insects in "aphidy" fields are eating aphids and not eggs and worms! In fact, you will often find worms on plants infested with aphids even though there are bunches of beneficials.

Farm and Ranch Expo dates stated

The dates for the 17th Southwest Farm and Ranch Exposition have been set for March 5, 6, and 7, 1988. The exposition will be held at the Will Rogers Memorial Complex in the Amon Carter Exhibit Hall.

There is free admission to dealers and the general public and free parking at ground level. Special programs and seminars are being developed to aid the dealers with business management and to present new ideas for a more profitable business.

To reserve space or for additional information, Call David Albritton at 817/625-5562.

Cotton textile and imports double

The Textile and Apparel Trade Act of 1987 is the only way to deal with an import problem which continues to hurt the U.S. cotton industry and other related industries in the national economy. National Cotton Council president Aven Whittington told the Senate Finance Committee today, July 30.

Whittington, a Greenwood, Mississippi, producer, said cotton textile and apparel imports have more than doubled since 1980 and now account for 39 percent of the cotton consumed by the U.S. population.

"Those imports are taking precious dollars out of U.S. farmers' pockets," said Whittington. "While cotton textile imports have increased 133%, the price of cotton in this country has fallen by more than a third since 1980 and this—combined with lost markets—has cost U.S. cotton producers billions of dollars."

Whittington said American consumers are buying more cotton than they have for the past 20 years and cotton consumption

has grown by 3.4 million bales during that time. But, he pointed out, imports of cotton textile products have taken two-thirds growth.

He disputed claims of critics who believe limited textile growth will cause higher price for consumers. In markets such as cotton velveteens, Whittington said U.S. manufacturers have been eliminated by unfair competition, and prices of imported products have risen higher than previously quoted.

The Council president said many factors have contributed to the increase in textile imports: cheap foreign wages, restrictive U.S. environmental and workplace regulations, foreign government subsidies, and loopholes in negotiated import quotas.

"It is naive to believe that foreign textile and apparel manufactures will hold their export growth to the percentage allowed under international and bilateral agreements," Whittington concluded. "Experience over more than two decades proves that negotiated textile trade agreements are not an adequate solution."

Soil, water conservation practices to be shown

Individuals interested in seeing a wide variety of soil and water conservation practices under construction are invited to Lake Fayette near LaGrange, August 21-22.

The special demonstration is being hosted by the Texas Chapter, Land Improvement Contractors of America. Cooperating are the Lower Colorado River Authority, Soil Conservation Service, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, LaGrange Chamber of Commerce and Heavy Machinery Manufacturers.

The massive land improvement activity will take place near Lake Fayette about seven miles northeast of LaGrange on LCRA property off Texas 159, close to the Park community.

Construction sites will be open for public tours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Special recognition ceremonies will be held at 1 a.m. on August 21.

Texas Lottery: Let the people decide

Legislation currently pending in Austin would authorize the establishment of a state lottery. If the measure is approved by the Legislature, Texas citizens will have the opportunity to vote on a constitutional amendment to permit the creation of the Lone Star Lottery.

Opponents are attempting to keep the lottery bill bottled up and to prevent legislators from submitting the issue to a referendum vote. Their arguments are in the form of time-worn myths that state lotteries prey on the poor, that they spawn compulsive gambling and so on.

The problem with these, and other, arguments is that they are personal opinions that cannot be documented. Study after authoritative study has conclusively shown that lotteries have no detrimental social effects.

The reality is that lotteries are exciting, entertaining games that are played by people in all socioeconomic groups in states across the nation. The public popularity of lotteries is clear: to date, voters in 28 states have approved lotteries by overwhelming margins.

Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates that a Texas lottery would contribute more than \$600 million to the state treasury during the upcoming biennium and another \$900 million during the succeeding biennium. Even these huge amounts would not erase the state's staggering deficit. These funds would, however, alleviate the need for cutbacks in higher education, highways and other key services. More importantly, lottery revenues would significantly reduce the need for further state tax increases.

Further, there is a broad base of grassroots support for a state lottery. According to public opinion polls, 68 percent—more

than two-thirds—of all Texans want a state lottery. Even opponents acknowledge the fact that Texas voters will approve the Lone Star Lottery by huge margins if it is put on the ballot.

The track record of lotteries in other states is one of total success. Lotteries are generating billions of voluntary dollars that

Extension at Home

By Pat Hohensee
County Extension Agent

The Myths of Parenting:

Effective parenting demands competency in six major skills: communication, positive self-concept, goal-setting, moral values, staying in control, basic parenting and decision-making. Since the majority of married couples will eventually become parents or step-parents, the consequences of parenting are far-reaching and not fully understood by most couples. Many assume that when they become parents, they will learn parenting skills easily; yet the transition into parenthood is likely to be the most dramatic and complex change that most people will experience.

Most couples will have some unrealistic expectations and misconceptions about parenthood. Research has found six common myths that prospective parents have:

—1. *Rearing children is fun.* Children are rewarding, but parenthood is hard, demanding work.

—2. *Children are sweet and cute.* Sometimes children are sweet, loving and adorable, and sometimes—like adults—they are noisy and unbearable.

—3. *Children will turn out all right if they have good parents.* "Good" is hard to define, and there are problems with children in the most unlikely families.

—4. *Girls are harder to rear than boys or vice versa.* In every myth there's a converse. Once again, it depends on the individual child. Parents fear early sexual experiences and

otherwise would be derived from mandatory taxes. Too, lotteries are providing millions of citizens in other states, not including Texas, with access to an inexpensive form of entertainment.

Our state budget problems, combined with the fact that Texas overwhelmingly favor a lottery, proved the Legislature with an easy answer: LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE.

pregnancy for girls and delinquency, violence or drug abuse for boys.

—5. *Child rearing is easier today.* There are direct benefits today from advances in child care, medicine and technology. As each generation advances, though, they face new problems arising from technology—like television and computers.

—6. *Children improve a marriage.* If a marriage is on the rocks, a baby only adds to the list of stresses on the couple. The introduction of children into a relationship tends to intensify conflicts.

Parenting is a process that develops strengths in all family members. Parenthood is serious; but some parents take too seriously and remove the joy of parenting tomorrow's leaders.

A thought to ponder: Move softly—Rock gently—Talk softly—Walk slowly—for successful parenting.

Monthly Cemetery Workday slated

The monthly Cemetery Workday, sponsored by the Winters Lions Club, will be held Tuesday, August 18, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Anyone who would like to help is invited to join the Lions at Northview Cemetery with chain saws, shovels, etc.

The group, which works each third Tuesday, will be attempting to finish cleanup work at Northview and replace grave-stones which need resetting.

The past few months, many dead trees have been removed and much brush has been hauled off by city employees. Special thanks goes to Halley Schwartz and Varnell Pierce for removing many of the big tree stumps.

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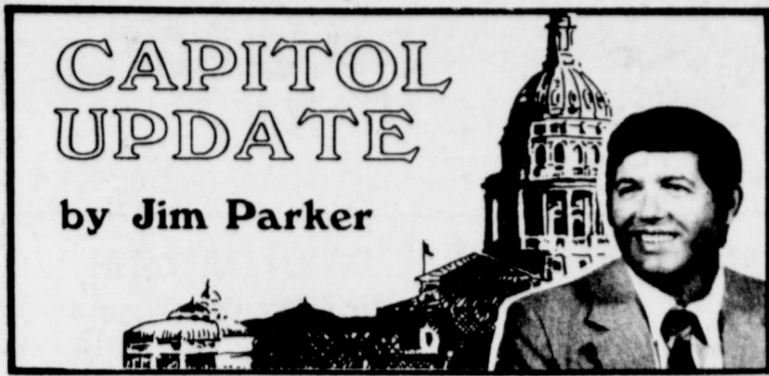
Winters Volunteer Firemen's Annual Bar-B-Que

Saturday
August 22, 1987

Serving time from 6-9 P.M.
At Community Center
Y'ALL COME

CAPITOL UPDATE

by Jim Parker



Of the many questions put to me after the conclusion of the legislative sessions, both regular and special, the most often asked is, "What happened to medical malpractice legislation?" This is an especially pressing question for those people in rural areas, both in and out of the medical profession, because of the number of doctors now refusing to deliver babies.

By way of a brief history, the State has had a statutory cap on medical malpractice claims for a number of years. Recently that statutory cap was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Texas effectively "taking the lid off" medical malpractice claims.

Of course, the First Special Session of the Legislature passed tort reform legislation that should go toward alleviating some of the problems of the medical community. Clearly, I don't think the benefits provided by the tort reform legislation go far enough in regard to medical liability and probably will not, in and of themselves, do a great deal for the country practitioner with an obstetrics practice of for his would-be patients.

The plan was, as I understood it, to put a constitutional cap on the amount of malpractice claims and let you, the voter, decide by constitutional amendment whether or not you wanted

the claims so limited. Unfortunately, for reasons I still don't understand, the authors of that legislation never brought it to the Floor for a vote. Whether or not doctors should be elevated to constitutional status is a good question from a philosophical standpoint; but, regardless of how you feel about that particular issue, rural people have got to have some relief so that they have a least close to equal access to medical service.

A good portion of a rural practitioner's charge for delivering a baby can be directly attributed to payment of his medical malpractice insurance premium. I am not attempting to be an apologist for doctors; but, the truth is they have no alternative but to pass this cost on to their patients. The downside is they don't have the high number of obstetric patients that a metropolitan doctor would have and, therefore, have to spread their costs among fewer people.

Another downside is, for those of you who are using medical services, that you are going to find yourselves having to go to a metropolitan area for prenatal care. You know without my telling you that that is expensive also.

The best proposal I have seen would cap damages at one million dollars per occurrence. That seems fair to me because it is difficult for me to conceive of many instances where damages

could be in excess of that amount.

The problem is one of the entire medical profession and I have simply singled out obstetricians as a graphic example of what is happening in rural areas of the state. My opinion is, like it or not, that if we want to continue to have any level of rural medical services available, we are going to have to put the brakes on and say to injured parties that they cannot receive damage amounts above the prescribed limit because the damage to the general public far exceeds any benefits to themselves as individuals.

WHAT'S BUGGING YOU

Is Your Bug Spray A Flame-Thrower?

Practically every time a home-maker reaches for a can of home-use aerosol insect killer, likely as not she is about to spray enough petroleum in her house to light the backyard barbecue pit.

Most aerosol bug killers are petroleum-based and that creates a potential flame-thrower. In addition, because most are basically kerosene, they can stain paint, slipcovers, drapes and carpets.

Chemists at Real-Kill in St. Louis have developed a water-based technology that not only eliminates the flame-thrower and staining hazards, but contains a more effective toxicant for killing bugs, including the pesky Asian cockroach. Real-Kill is believed to be the only major home-use brand to use the exclusive water-based technology.

The toxicant, known as Dursban, mixed with water is substantially the same thing professional exterminators use.

"It's refreshing," a Real-Kill spokesman said, "to know that there is now a home-use bug spray that will put fires out, not start them."

Winters

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

Old statistics deny Texas a fair share of Development Grants

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday, August 8, the use of old employment information is denying Texas its share of federal funds for a key federal program to aid cities.

Bentsen has asked Samuel Pierce, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, to update this information, thus allowing Texas to receive what it deserves in the next round of Urban Development Action Grants (UDAGs).

"A key element in the formula for distributing these funds is employment data, and HUD normally updates these figures every year, but they've been using 1984 data, and shows us at an unemployment rate 1.6 percent under the national average, but in reality, we are now 1.9 percent above the national average," Bentsen said.

"I've been doing everything I can to get HUD to update these figures, and I've urged Secretary Pierce to use the most current data. That way, when the new UDAG allocations come out in September, they will have the data that is a more accurate reflection of conditions in Texas," he said.

Bentsen, in a letter to Pierce, said the use of old data also means HUD does not consider the improved economic conditions in other states.

"From 1984 to 1986, U.S. unemployment dropped from 7.5 percent to 7 percent, while Texas unemployment skyrocketed from 5.9 percent to 8.9 percent. This will further handicap Texas cities in the competition for these funds," he said.

Bentsen also cited a regional bias favoring older housing, regardless of its condition.

"The older the house, the more credit you get for the federal allocation, but that doesn't make sense. A multi-million dollar mansion in Boston could be in a better position for these funds than a tarpaper shack in Texas, simply because it was built after 1940," Bentsen

Firemen's Auxiliary held meeting

The Firemen's Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Bedford. A delicious assortment of snack foods was served.

The meeting was opened with a prayer voiced by Jo Miller, and the new vests purchased for the firemen were displayed. The members discussed plans for the Ladies' Luncheon at the Firemen's Convention this fall, they also discussed the Firemen's annual Bar-B-Que and plan to meet to prepare the potato salad. The Firemen's Bar-B-Que will be held August 22, 1987.

Those present at the meeting were: Teresa Davis, Nina Bedford, Pauline Sherman, Francis Davis, Debbie Goff, Pat Staggs, Pat Simpson, Lue Bowden, Jo Miller, and Mary Ellen Moore.

There was a discussion on Fire Prevention, Pauline Sherman won the door prize.

The next meeting will be a hamburger cook-out at Lue Bowden's home.

Young Farmers met

The Winters Young Farmers met at the Winters Swimming Pool for their annual Family Swim night. A meal of brisquet sandwiches was enjoyed by 46 people.

The Winters Young Farmers have elected Dale Duggan to be their candidate for Star Young Farmer of Texas. Also selected was Milton Patterson as associate member candidate for area and state awards.

Those attending the Monday night swim time were, Allen and Gwen Andrae and James; Scott, Peggy and John Paul Belew; Rodrick, Jill, Lori and Leah Bredemeyer; Randall, Susan, Dennis and Craig Conner; Michael, Mitzie, Kristin and Mark Deike; Dale, Linda, Will and Katy Duggan; Rodney, Bernie, and Brian Faubion; Gary, Dinell, Brent, Angela and Craig Jacob; R. Q. and Doxie Lou Marks; Leo and Shirley Minzenmayer; Bob, Sue, Jennifer and Michael Prewit; Bryan, Marcie, Andy and Leslie Webb.

Attending later were Billy Frank Belew, Mark Jacob, Tammy Belew and Kimberly Deike.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

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Ambulance754-4940
Fire754-4222
Hospital.....754-4553

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	<p>Sirloin Steak \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>Beef 200/250 lb. Avg. \$1.25 lb.</p>	
	<p>Trimmed Brisket \$1.98 lb.</p>	<p>Boston Butt \$1.59 lb.</p>	
	<p>Market Made Pork Sausage \$1.69 lb.</p>	<p>Pork Steak \$1.99 lb.</p>	
	<p>Gooch German Sausage \$1.19 lb.</p>	<p>Country Style Pork Ribs \$1.99 lb.</p>	

<p>1987-88 Fishing and Hunting License are here</p>	<p>Extra Lean Beef Cutlets \$2.49 lb.</p>	<p>Avocados 3 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Russet Potatoes \$1.49 10-lb. Bag</p>	<p>Yellow Corn on Cob 6 ears for 99¢</p>
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FREEZER PACK				Food Stamps Welcome	
<p>\$30.00 5-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets 6-lb. Fryers 4-lb. Pork Chops \$100.00 10-lb. Roast 10-lb. Sirloin Steak 6-lb. Pork Chops 10-lb. Ground Meat 9-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Round Steak</p>	<p>\$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</p>	<p>\$30.00 5-lb. Pork Steak 8-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets \$100.00 20-lb. Ground Meat 20-lb. Fryers 20-lb. Roast 8-lb. Pork Steak</p>	<p>\$60.00 4-lb. Pork Chops 5-lb. Round Steak 5-lb. Ground Meat 5-lb. Cutlets \$60.00 5-lb. Pork Steak 6-lb. Cutlets 8-lb. Ground Meat 3-lb. Bacon 8-lb. Round Steak</p>	<p>\$60.00 10-lb. Sirloin Steak 9-lb. Ground Meat 3-lb. Cutlets 4-lb. Pork Chops 7-lb. Fryers \$60.00 8-lb. Pork Steak 9-lb. Fryers 8-lb. Ground Meat 9-lb. Roast 4-lb. Cutlets</p>	

4-H Rec

Two 4-Hers Books in competition Menard compete other 10 sion Dis

Those ranking awards follows:

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4-H'ers enter District Record Book competition

Twenty two Runnels County 4-H'ers entered their 4-H Record Books in District Record Book competition held recently in Menard. Their record books competed with books from the other 16 counties in this Extension District.

Those receiving a first place ranking in their respective awards program were as follows:

Mike Howard, Sr. Wildlife and Fisheries; James Moeller, Jr. Wildlife and Fisheries; Barbara Belk, Jr. Recreation; Donna Drake, Jr. Photography; Leslie Moeller, Intermediate Home Management; Angie Hohensee, Jr. Leadership; Heather Schwertner, Intermediate Fashion Revue; Deron Robinson, Intermediate Citizenship.

Those receiving a second place citation are the following: Jill Halfmann, Jr. Achievement; Kristy Hays, Sr. Agriculture; Amanda Harrell, Jr. Fashion Revue; Jennifer Bickel, Intermediate Santa Fe; Neal Niehues, Intermediate

Swine.

Receiving a third place rank were these 4-H'ers:

Bundy Cardwell, Intermediate Horse; Kendra McCown, Intermediate Santa Fe.

Also participating and receiving participant recognition were:

Amanda McCown, John Dankworth, John Andrae, Angela Burris, Tabitha Halfmann, H. A. Belk and Sherry Schaefer.

These 4-H'ers were treated by the District Adult Leaders Association for Fun Day activities, while judging was taking place. The 4-H'ers were involved in swimming, games, community service projects and a fajita luncheon.

Accompanying the 4-H'ers to Fun Day were: Amanda Harrell, Janice Niehues and Janet Dankworth. Also attending for the purpose of judging record were Elsie Belk, Mike Howard, and the County Extension Agents-Patricia Hohensee and Todd Swift.

Total Teens met

The Total Teens met Sunday, August 9, at the home of Charlie Blackshear for the regular meeting. New and old business was discussed and new officers elected.

Elected officers for 87-88 were President, Heather Brown; Vice-President, Lynda Billups; Secretary, Julie West; Treasurer, Christi Hilliard; Reporter/Historian, Tracey Grantham; and Parliamentary/Critic, Christy Collins.

Those members present were: Shannon Rozmen, Heather Brown, Lynda Billups, Nollisa Prine, Shelly Owen, Michele Prine, Kim Simpson, Christi Hilliard, Tracey Grantham, Melissa Hatler, Barbie Bradley, Laurie Rose, Julie Wheat, Kim Coleman, Christy Collins, Marie Pritchard, Janice Pruser, Mildred DeBerry and Mary Jane Blackshear.

Visitors were Katherine Kozelsky and Tammy Dry.

Tops in Blue at Moody Coliseum

Tops in Blue, the Air Force's world renowned top entertainment touring group, will perform at Abilene Christian University's Moody Coliseum on Saturday, August 15, at 7 p.m.

Admission is free, and seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The 1-1/2 hour show features the best talent in the Air Force and is filled with excitement and thrills for the entire family.

The Tops in Blue show is usually conducted in a Dyess Air Force Base hangar or other facility. This year, however, Dyess commanders are pleased to invite Abilene and Big Country area families to enjoy this showcase of Air Force talent by

A&M University September 10-11.

"The Beef Cattle Grading School is designed to teach a common nomenclature and grade specifications for feeder, slaughter and carcass beef," points out Dr. Chester Fehlis of Bryan, district Extension director and school coordinator. "We want to help producers become better equipped in determining grades and thus the value of their cattle. That way a producer can better describe his cattle to a prospective buyer."

Another aim of the school is to standardize common name cattle grades and specifications used in Texas, Fehlis adds.

The school will include classroom, field and meat locker instruction, practical grading exercises for participants, and attendance at a sorted and comingled stocker-feeder sale at Brenham.

Individuals interested in attending the school must pre-register by September 1, Fehlis points out. Registration information is available at a county Extension office. Participation is limited to the first 150 individuals who pre-register.

The school will begin at 9 a.m. September 10 at the Louis Pearce Pavilion on Texas A&M's west campus, with opening remarks by Extension Director Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter. Officials with Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science and the Livestock Market News will discuss beef cattle grades, feeder cattle and slaughter cattle grading, and slaughter cow and bull grades. The school will conclude with discussions on carcass grading and evaluation and beef cattle marketing strategies, Fehlis says.

Cooperating with the Extension Service in hosting the school are the South Central Texas Beef Herd Improvement Program and Texas A&M's departments of animal science and agricultural economics.

Randy Ford arrives for duty with 61st

Air Force Capt. Randy C. Ford, son of Lucille M. Ford of Rural Route 1, Ovalo, Texas has arrived for duty with the 61st Tactical Fighter Training Squadron, MacDill Air Force Base, Florida.

Ford, an instructor pilot, received a bachelor's degree in 1982 from Abilene Christian University, Texas.

His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Bill N. and Billie Baker, both of Coleman, Texas.

Robert F. Hampton reported for duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert F. Hampton, son of Weldon L. and Faye E. Hampton of Route 1, Ballinger, Texas, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California.

A 1985 graduate of Ballinger High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1986.

Agoraphobia Treatment Program offered

Pastoral Care and Counseling Center in Abilene will begin their fifth treatment program for agoraphobia on August 25 at the Center, 751 Hickory. The Treatment program is designed to educate agoraphobia sufferers on the medical and psychological factors involved in the condition and provide effective strategies for recovery.

The 15 week program will be co-led by Bob Weber and George Butler, both staff therapists at Pastoral Care and Counseling Center.

There is a fee for the program. Assistance will be provided in securing insurance reimbursement. Deadline for enrollment is August 18. For more information call 672-5683.

Monsanto sponsors wheat scholarship

For the third straight year, Monsanto Agricultural Company is sponsoring the \$30,000 Monsanto/Young Wheat Grower Leadership Development Award program, with the cooperation of the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) Foundation.

This program, which provides \$500 scholarships to 60 young

Winters Jr. High Band to practice

Winters Band Director Bailey McAnulty has announced that the Winters Junior High Breeze Band will hold August rehearsals on the following dates: Monday through Friday, August 17 through 21 from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

The Junior High Band as previously announced will consist of only 7th and 8th graders this year. The 6th grade band students will remain in their separate group as will the 5th grade Beginning Band. The Sixth and Fifth grade bands will organize at the beginning of the school year on September 1.

wheat growers, enables young farmers to attend one of the two national meetings of the NAWG, where they receive first-hand experience in leadership development, agricultural policy development, wheat associations' organizational structure and educational programs.

Candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 35, be actively engaged in wheat production, not have previously attended a national NAWG meeting, and submit the required application by October 1, 1987. Winners will attend either the 1988 NAWG Annual Convention in New Orleans or the 1988 Summer Leadership Conference in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Texas growers interested in participating should contact the Texas Wheat Producers Association, Texas Commerce Bank, Suite 600, Amarillo, Texas 79109, for more information and the application form.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

WINTERS ELEMENTARY 1987 - 1988

Pre- Kindergarten

1 Jar- White Paste (8 oz.)
Crayons- (Basic) 8
1 Husky Pencil
1 pr. Blunt Scissors
1 box Kleenex- 200 Count
1 pkg. Assorted Colored Construction Paper 12 x 18 Herlitz #32020
1 Nifty Manuscript Tablet #2047
1 School Box
BE SURE TO LABEL ALL SUPPLIES WITH STUDENT'S NAME.

Kindergarten

2 large pkg. assorted colored construction paper- 12 x 18 Herlitz #32020
1 Kleenex- 200 Count
Scissors- Blunt End
Crayons- Basic 8 ONLY
1 Elmer's Glue- 4 oz. cigar or school box
1 Bar deodorant soap
2 #2 lead Pencils
1 Nifty Handwriting Tablet #2047

First Grade

1 folder with pockets
2 Primary Pencils (Husky)
2 #2 Lead Pencils
Washable Glue or Paste
Scissors- Pointed
Crayons- Box of 16
2 Kleenex- 200 count Boxes
2 Big Chief Tablets #10520
eraser- Pink
School Box
*Teachers will ask for \$4.00 per student for construction and handwriting paper to be ordered through the school.

Second Grade

1 Roll Scotch Tape
1 Big Chief Tablet #10520
2 Scott Foresman D'Nealian Tablets #2113
1 Wood Ruler- 12 inch
1 Elmer's Glue- Plastic Bottle
Eraser (Pink or Blue)
2 Pencils- #2 Lead
Scissors- Sharp Pointed
Crayons- 24 Count
2 Kleenex- 200 Count
1 lg. Spiral Composition book- Aladdin Spelling #250 (45055)
3 Lg. pkg. assorted colored construction paper- 12 x 18 Herlitz #32020

Third Grade

1 Roll of Scotch Tape
Wide Ruled notebook paper- Standard
2 #2 Lead Pencils, & 1 pkg. Map Pencils
1 Wood Ruler- 12 inches with Centimeters
Elmer's Glue- Any size
Scissors- Pointed
Crayons- Any size & 1 pkg. Crayola Markers
1 Kleenex- 200 count
1 Eraser
1 Red Pen
1 Aladdin- D'Nealian Tablet #2114

Fourth Grade

1 pkg. Assorted construction paper 12 x 18 Herlitz #32020
2 Kleenex- 200 count
1 Box- 16 Count Crayons
1 Pr. Pointed Scissors
1 Box Map Pencils
1 wood ruler
2 Red lead pencils or pens notebook paper
1 Large pencil eraser
1 pkg. scotch tape
1 pkg. Manila paper- #32030
1 Elmer's glue- 8 oz. bottle
1 Black magic marker
3 Expansion folders WITH POCKETS
2 Blue Pens
5 #2 lead pencils

Fifth Grade

1 Protractor
1 pkg. assorted colored construction paper 12 x 18 Herlitz #32020
notebook paper- Standard lines
1 pr. Scissors- Pointed
1 Box Crayons
1 Wood Ruler- Metric and Standard
2 Pencils- #2 Lead
2 Boxes Kleenex- 200 Count
2 BLUE (NOT BLACK) ball point pens
2 Red lead pencils or pens
1 pkg. Scotch Tape
1 Elmer's Glue
1 pkg. Manila Paper 9 x 12 #32030
1 Box Colored Magic Markers
3 Expansion Folders WITH POCKETS

Sixth Grade

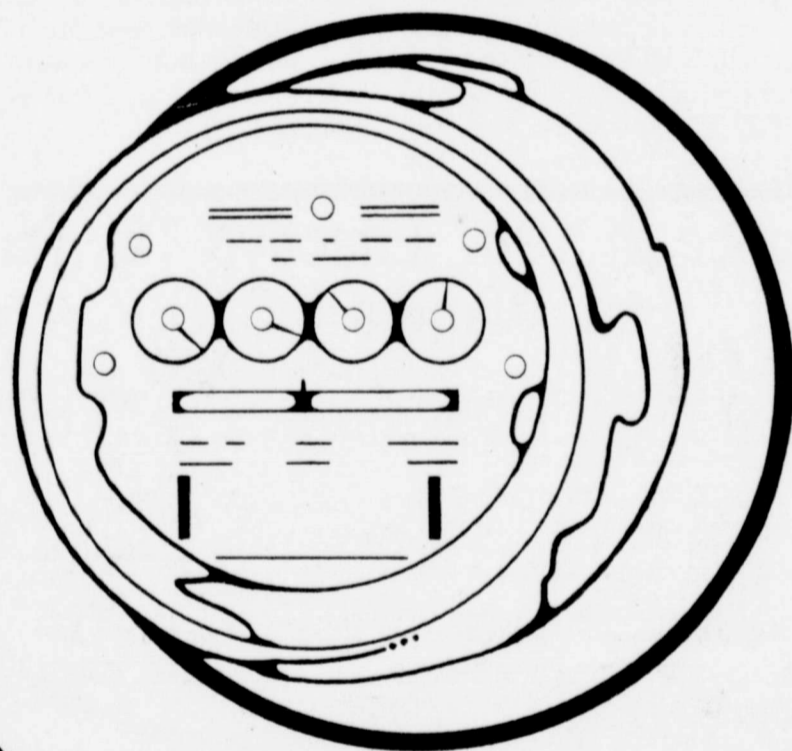
Notebook Paper- standard rule
10 Expansion folders with POCKETS AND PAPER HOLDER
1 pr. Scissors- Pointed
1 Box Map Pencils
1 Wood Ruler- Metric & standard
2 BLUE (NOT BLACK) ball point pens
2 Red lead pencils or pens
2 #2 Lead Pencils
2 Boxes Kleenex- 200 Count
1 Compass
1 Protractor- SMALL, CLEAR PLASTIC ONLY
1 Elmer's Glue- 4 oz.
1 Box Crayons- 24 Count
1 GREEN BALLPOINT PEN
1 Box CRAYOLA FELT TIP MARKERS- 8 count
1 roll scotch tape
*TEACHERS WILL ASK FOR \$5.00 PER STUDENT FOR CONSTRUCTION AND HANDWRITING PAPER TO BE ORDERED THROUGH THE SCHOOL.

Volunteer.



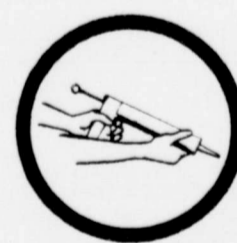
American Heart Association

HELP SLOW YOUR ELECTRIC METER DOWN THIS SUMMER.



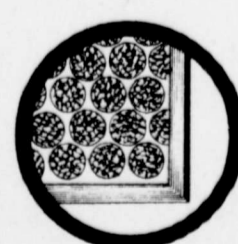
Set Your Thermostat at 78° or Higher.

The recommended thermostat setting for summer cooling is 78° or higher. Portable fans or ceiling fans can help you feel comfortable at higher thermostat settings. Don't forget to turn fans off when you leave the room.



Tightly Seal Air Leaks in Your Home.

Make sure all cracks around windows, doors, pipes and wiring are tightly sealed with proper caulking and weatherstripping. Also, R-30 insulation in the ceiling, and R-16 insulation in the walls is recommended to adequately insulate your home.



Check Your Filter Regularly.

A dirty filter could keep your air conditioning system from operating as efficiently as possible. Clean permanent filters according to manufacturer's instructions, and replace non-permanent filters.



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FINAL DEADLINE



for Fall Soccer Registration is

Tuesday, August 18, 1987
from 5-7 p.m.

at St. John's Lutheran Church Education Building

For More Information Contact

Bobbie Calcote
754-5266

Tammy Dunlap
754-4372

Ann McAnulty
754-4081



Class of 1946

Back row left to right: Nell Colburn Bowen, D. J. Goetz, Alvin Nitsch, Jim McCartney, Glenn Hoppe, Sr., David Carrol, Kobert Paschal
 Second row left to right: Pearl Jackson, Deaulah Colburn Howard, Naomi Rice Terrell, Norma Jo Vaughn Sudduth, Wilma Dorsett Faircloth, Dorothy Moreland Dunnam, Naomi Stoecker Gwens, Wanda Bredemeyer Stegemoeller, Floy Hood Hodge
 Sitting left to right: Mary L. Parramore Bauer, Troy McKnight, Boyd Bedford, Ferrell Dean Stoecker Brown, Emily Chisum Pendergrass, Nina Wilson Jones, Lois Best West, Hattie Bell Burkett Bishop, Ouita Baldwin Awalt, Naomi Stephens Fish



Class of 1945

Left to right, Fred C. Jennings, Floy Hood Osborne Hodge, Chapmond Davis, Edward Vaughn, Reba



Class of 1947

Those attending from the Class of 1947 were: Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Tony, Waco; Mac and Jean Barron McElfatrik, Tyler; Robert Dobbins, Hereford; Christine Hambright, Iraan; Bill and Dorothy Bishop Ivey, Winters; Troy and Oneta Parks McKnight, Winters; Lou Sarah Busher Evans, Abilene; Charlotte Robertson Miller, Winters; Jerry Robertson Lloyd, Winters; SaraBeth Wetzel Hughes, Sherman; Glyndena Harrison Morgan, Post; Tressie Belknap Bahlman, Sweetwater; Vayden and Barbara White Horton, Granbury; Pyburn and Virginia Colburn Brown; Chuck and Mickey Riley Inks, Austin; J. P. and Mary Beth Abbott Drake, Winters; J. C. and Margaret Bredemeyer Wessels, Bryan; Scotty and Joyce Spill Gosh, Elgin; Jim and Marilena Spill Chappelle, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Marel Wilson, Rio Hondo; Donus Belew, Longview; Charles Eager, Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Sherrell Davis, Keller; Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Busbee, Houston; Billy Harold Wilson, Buffalo Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Simons, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Woodfin, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Poe, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bowen, Winters; Cecil Hambright; and one guest, Dorothy Busher Hudson, Abilene.

Classes of '45 thru '47 held reunion

The Classes of 1945-1946 and 1947 enjoyed their 40th, 41st and 42nd Class reunion July 26, 1987 at the Winters Country Club. Registration began at 2 p.m. Bulletin boards were filled with pictures of the past, annuals and scrapbooks were displayed for reminiscing. A tour of the remodeled high school was the high-light of the afternoon.
 After a delicious meal catered by Holloway's, John Boyd Bedford, Class of '46, served as master of ceremonies.
 Teachers attending were Pearl Jackson, Myra Dorsett, Floy Hodge and Charlsie Poe.
 After expenses were paid, contributions plus donations were made in the excess of \$1,000 to the Pearl Jackson

Scholarship Fund.
 Those attending from the Class of 1946 were: Adolph Gottschalk, Uvalde; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howard (Deaulah Colburn), San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stegemoeller, (Wanda Bredemeyer), Slaton, (Naomi Stoecker) Gwens, Ropesville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Secrest (Florence Kruse), Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Terrell (Naomi Rice), Natchitoches, Louisiana.
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoppe, Sr.; Naomi (Stephens) Fish, Midland; Dorothy (Moreland) Dunnam, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Paschal, Winters; Mrs. and Mrs. D. J. Goetz, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCartney, Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faircloth (Wilma Dorsett), Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Deward

MDA Softball tournament set

The National Association of Letter Carriers, Abilene Chapter, will be sponsoring a softball tournament August 29-30 to benefit the Muscular Distrophy Association.

The tournament will include all men and women's divisions and will be played in Abilene's Nelson Park Complex on East South 11th Street.

The entry fee is \$115 per team with all proceeds going to the Muscular Distrophy Association.

The tournament will be conducted as a sanctioned tournament and awards will be presented to the first three places and an MVP trophy will be awarded.

For more information contact National Association of Letter Carriers Softball Tournament, Post Office Box 1153, Abilene, Texas 79604, or call Wes Acklin at (915) 893-4583 or Jack Young

at (915) 698-4032. Both after 4:00 p.m.

Crime of The Month August 1987

Three head of cattle were stolen from Neill Jacob and Myron Hallford. This theft occurred between Wednesday, May 17, 1987 and Sunday, May 20, 1987. The cattle were taken from a pasture that is South of Ballinger on the East side of Highway 83 just south of the Offen road. One of the calves was a holstein and the other two were crossbred calves. All three calves had yellow ear tags with black numbers and all three have brands on their right hips that can be identified. The value of the calves is \$800. If you have any information concerning the theft of these cattle please call **Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111** or dial the **Operator** and ask for **Enterprise 67574**. You do not have to give your name and your information may

be worth a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Representative payee accounting

Whenever a person is unable to manage or direct the management of Social Security or SSI benefits in his best interest, a representative payee is selected to handle these payments, according to Franklin H. Upp, manager of the San Angelo Social Security Office. In addition, a representative payee is selected when the beneficiary is a minor or an adult beneficiary judged incompetent. Further, the law requires such a payee for drug addicts or alcoholics receiving SSI payments. Representative payees are usually close relatives or a legal guardian.

An individual selected as a representative payee on behalf of a beneficiary has certain responsibilities. First of all, any payment must be used for the benefit and well-being of the beneficiary. The payee must be kept informed of the individual's needs and decide how best to use the funds depending on current needs. If any money is left over after current needs, it must be saved or invested.

Another responsibility of the individual selected as representative payee is to keep records of money received and spent or saved. During the past few years, an accounting of these funds was requested only when Social Security received an allegation that a payee was misusing a beneficiary's funds. Because of a recent court ruling a change in required accounting will go into effect later this year. Accounting reports will then be required from all representative payees. The report forms will be mailed to representative payees and should be completed and returned by mail unless the individual cannot complete or has questions about the completion of the report.

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

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.....	\$00.75214
Plus rate needed to pay long term debts.....	\$00.41095
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.

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it's the newspaper habit!

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 Winters, Texas 79567

Winters Enterprise

Don't let your lungs go to pot.

Burley

Burley C... inger, died 1987 at 6... Hospital, Sa... Born Apr... retired farm... resident of... member of t... Church in C... He marrie... August 10... preceded hi... 1986.

Survivor... daughter, C... Angelo; on... (Buck) Camp... sister, Bonni... two grandch... tin of San A... Holcomb of... great-grande... great-gra... Services f... were held T... at 3 p.m. in... Church with... of Wylie... Burial was i... under the c... Seale Funer... Pallbear... Osborne, Sa... Faubion, Qu... Jackson and

Emily

Emily Col... Thursday, A... Angelo.
 Born in O... Tuscola in 19... from Abilene... member of t... She was the... Porter.

Survivors... Mary A. Gr... two grandso... Lee Gray, b... and a grea... Patrece Gra... Graveside... Collins Port... p.m. Saturd... Cedar Gap... Rev. Mike... directed by

W. S. C

W. S. "Jo... of Abilene... noon in an... He was b... was a 1946 g... High School... by Fred Lee... several oth... more than 3... self-employ... member of... Baptist Chu... Survivors... Helen Caud... daughters, I... ington and... his mother,

Then
 Th

Obituaries

Burley Campbell

Burley Campbell, 88, of Ballinger, died Monday, August 3, 1987 at 6 p.m. in St. John's Hospital, San Angelo.

Born April 8, 1899, he was a retired farmer and a long time resident of Crews. He was a member of the Hopewell Baptist Church in Crews.

He married Teny C. Warren August 10, 1916 in Crews. She preceded him in death July 12, 1986.

Survivors include one daughter, Cleo Martin of San Angelo; one son, Marlon E. (Buck) Campbell of Abilene; one sister, Bonnie Clark of Ballinger; two grandchildren, Jerald Martin of San Antonio and Navita Holcomb of Beaumont; four great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services for Burley Campbell were held Thursday, August 6, at 3 p.m. in the Hopewell Baptist Church with Rev. Oscar Fanning of Wylie, Texas officiating. Burial was in Crews Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Therin Osburne, Sam Faubion, Rodney Faubion, Quincy Traylor, Frank Jackson and Marvin Gerhart.

Emily Porter

Emily Collins Porter, 75, died Thursday, August 6, 1987 in San Angelo.

Born in Oplin, she moved to Tuscola in 1935. She was retired from Abilene State School and a member of the Church of Christ. She was the widow of Buford Porter.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary A. Gray of San Angelo; two grandsons, Louis Gray and Lee Gray, both of San Angelo; and a great-granddaughter, Patrice Gray of San Angelo.

Graveside services for Emily Collins Porter were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 8, at Cedar Gap Cemetery with the Rev. Mike Eklund officiating, directed by Fry Funeral Home.

W. S. Caudle, Jr.

W. S. "John" Caudle, Jr., 58, of Abilene, died Sunday afternoon in an Abilene hospital.

He was born in Hatchel and was a 1946 graduate of Ballinger High School. He was employed by Fred Lee Hughes Buick and several other car dealers for more than 31 years. He was a self-employed carpenter and a member of the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Caudle of Abilene; two daughters, Diane Daniel of Arlington and Kay Piazza of Dallas; his mother, Mr. W. S. Caudle,

Sr. of Ballinger; a brother, Buster Caudle of Clyde; a sister, Madene Beddo of Santa Fe, New Mexico; and a grandson.

Services for W. S. "John" Caudle were held at 2 p.m. Monday, August 10, at North's Memorial Chapel, with Jack Riddlehoover officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Antonia Villarreal

Antonia J. Villarreal, 73, of Ballinger, died Monday, August 10, 1987, at Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born in Beeville, she moved to Ballinger 30 years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Leticia Reyes of Ballinger, Mary Barrientos of Robstown, Teresa Alvarez, Gloria Reyna and Menerva Castro, all three of Abilene; three sons, Rosendo Villareal III, John Villarreal and Joe Villarreal, all of Ballinger; two sisters, Dora DeLeon and Virginia Jimenez, both of Austin; a brother, Fidel Jimenez of Tynan; 24 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Sam Homsey officiating. Burial was in the Mexican Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

C. B. Stiefel, Sr.

C. B. Stiefel, Sr., 71, died Saturday, August 8, 1987, at a Kerrville hospital.

Born in Colorado City, he was a longtime Ballinger resident. He was a carpenter and a member of the Baptist church. He was also a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Patsy Stiefel of Ballinger; two daughters, Mary Ann Lopez of San Angelo and Jane Fullerton of Breckenridge; three sons, C. B. Stiefel, Jr., of Lubbock, Danny Ray Stiefel of Grapeland and Tom Stiefel of Houston; a sister, Lucy Curbo of Lubbock; a brother, Jessie Stiefel of California; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for C. B. Stiefel, Sr., were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 11, at the Old Runnels Cemetery with the Rev. Winford Gore officiating, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Nancy Westerman

Nancy Marie Rebecca Westerman, 46, of Blackwell, died Saturday, August 8, 1987 at

her home.

Born in Oklahoma, she moved from Midland to Blackwell six years ago. She worked at Furr's Cafeteria in Midland for 16 years.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Westerman of Blackwell; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Sheppard of Albuquerque, New Mexico; two brothers, Floyd Sheppard, Jr. of Ozona and Donald Ray Sheppard of Alvarado; a sister, Dorothy Schoggins of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and a step-daughter, Lorrie Westerman of Seattle, Washington.

Services for Nancy Marie Rebecca Westerman were held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Blackwell First Baptist Church with Rev. Joe Walker officiating. Burial was in Blackwell Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Jesse Shaw

Jesse Lee Shaw, 65, died Wednesday, August 5, 1987 at 9:50 p.m. at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after a brief illness.

Born September 2, 1921 in Belcher, Louisiana, he came to Texas with his family as a small child. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, following his discharge from the Army, he was employed with Exxon in the Production Department. He worked for Exxon from January of 1946 until his retirement in September of 1981.

He married Vicki Kliss July 24, 1943 in San Diego, California. While employed with Exxon he lived in many West Texas towns, moving to Winters in 1958.

He was a member of Winters Masonic Lodge No. 743, and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Vicki Kliss Shaw of Winters; two daughters, Kathy Driver of McCamey and Maria Pedone of Victoria; two sisters, Velma Todd of Palestine and Aileen Stephenson of Tyler; and seven grandchildren.

Services for Jesse Lee Shaw were held at 2 p.m. Friday, August 7, at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Glenn Shoemaker officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Lloyd Gilbert, Maurice Beddy, Dub Davis, Joe DeLaCruz, Max Reed and Cecil Scott.

Honorary casket bearers were the Silas Bible Class.

Lucenda Reid

Lucenda Reid, 87, of Tuscola, died Sunday, August 9, 1987 at a Merkel nursing home.

Born in Durant, Oklahoma, she was a longtime Taylor County resident. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include seven nieces and nephews, Hazel Taylor of Grayford, Lloyd Best and Celestine Best, both of Abilene, Troy Hightower and Walden Best, both of Cisco and Gline Best and C. B. Best, both of Merkel.

Services for Lucenda Reid were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, August 12, at the Tuscola First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Woodard officiating. Burial was in McBee Cemetery, directed by Fry Funeral Home.

Winnie Patterson

Winnie Belle Patterson, 86, of Winters, died at 3:40 p.m. Monday, August 10, 1987, after a brief illness.

Born Winnie Crockett December 9, 1893, in Llano, Texas, she moved with her family to San Benito in January 1913. She married William Patterson August 1, 1915 in San Benito. They lived between Wingate and Drasco in the Baldwin Community for 14 years before moving to Winters. Mr. Patterson preceded her in death in 1979. A son, Edwin Patterson, died in 1974.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Winters. Survivors include one son, Milton Patterson of Winters; four daughters, Mrs. John

(Karen) Hancock and Mrs. Weldon (Betty Jo) Brown, both of Winters, Mrs. Fred (Imogene) Onken of Fort Worth, Mrs. VOLLIE D. Pierce of Abilene; two brothers, Leslie Crockett of Jacksonville, Texas and Darrell Crockett of San Diego, California; one sister, Mamie Wilds of San Benito, Texas; 16 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services for Winnie Belle Patterson were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 12, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, minister of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: R. Q. Marks, Jack Pierce, Brent Mikeska, Wesley Vogler, L. B. Watkins and Douglas Colburn.

Mary Green

Mary M. Green, 76, of Abilene, died Tuesday, August 4, 1987 at an Abilene nursing home.

Born in Bosque County, she was a longtime Abilene resident. She attended school in Bradshaw. She was a homemaker, a member of the Church of Christ and the widow of Frank Green.

Survivors include a sister, Willie McCarthey of Lake Fort Phantom; a brother, R. M.

Mayfield of Odessa; and several nieces and nephews.

Services for Mary M. Green were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 6, at the Elliott-Hamil

Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Abilene, with

Aaron Cloud officiating. Burial was in the Potosi Cemetery.

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Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for City of Winters

The purpose of this notice is to inform you about your taxes. The 1987 effective tax rate is a 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 tax levy:	\$ 248,400
Less taxes levied to recoup 1985 appraisal roll errors and adjustments for lost value:	- \$ -0-
Equals adjusted 1986 maintenance & operations levy:	= \$ 248,400

1987 total tax base:	\$ 37,483,030
Less adjustments for value of new property:	- \$ 492,950
Equals adjusted 1987 tax base:	= \$ 36,990,080

The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations tax rate:

\$.00671 / \$100

Plus rate to correct for appraisal roll errors:

+ \$ -0- / \$100

Plus rate needed to pay debts and obligations:

+ \$ -0- / \$100

Equals 1987 effective tax rate:

= \$.00671 / \$100

1987 effective tax rate:	\$.00671	per \$100 of value
The maximum rate the governing body can adopt without publishing notices and holding a hearing is:	\$.00691	per \$100 of value
The maximum rate the governing body can adopt before taxpayers can initiate rollback petitions is:	\$.00724	per \$100 of value

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

This 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	\$15,000.00
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SCHEDULE B: 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.

NONE	
Total Amount Required for 1987 Debt Service	\$ -0-
Less Amount That Will Be Paid From Funds Listed in Schedule A	- \$ -0-
Total To Be Paid from Property Taxes This Year =	\$ -0-
Amount Added in Anticipation That the Unit Will Collect Only _____ % of its Taxes in 1987 +	-0-
Total Debt Tax Levy =	\$ -0-

This notice contains a summary of the calculations used to determine this year's effective tax rate. You can inspect the full calculations at City Hall, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas.



Then place your ad in the Classified Columns of
The Winters Enterprise
THE ACTION WILL COME TO YOU!

Anterless deer permit changes announced

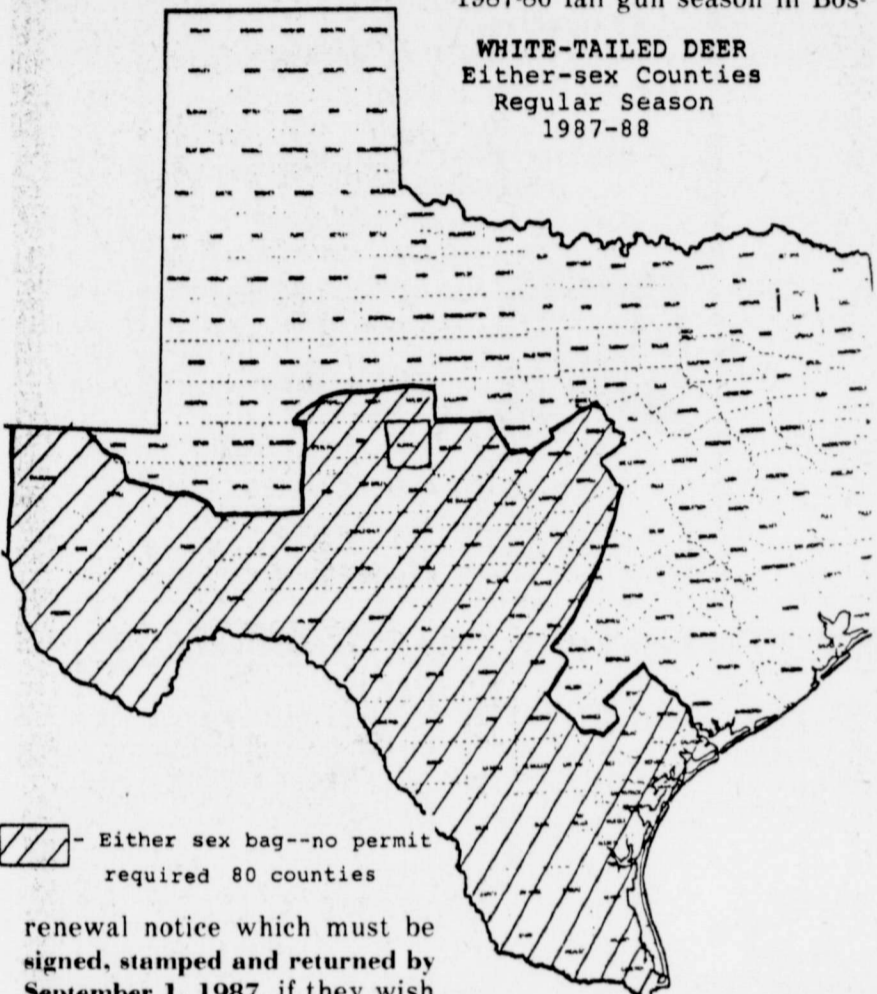
The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department announces significant changes in the procedures for landowners to obtain anterless deer permits for the 1987-88 deer season in the Possum Kingdom Regulatory District. In an effort to reduce expenses associated with the issuance of anterless deer permits, an automated system will be implemented this year.

About the second week of August, landowners and land operators who were issued anterless deer permits last year will receive a self addressed

deer permits includes Wise, Jack, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker, Callahan, Eastland, Erath, Hood, Somerville, Comanche, McLennan, Glasscock, and Reagan.

Landowners that qualify for anterless deer permits but did not receive them last year will be able to make application for anterless deer permits. Procedures for making application for anterless deer permits will be announced at a later time.

No anterless deer permits will be issued or required for the 1987-88 fall gun season in Bos-



WHITE-TAILED DEER
Either-sex Counties
Regular Season
1987-88

renewal notice which must be signed, stamped and returned by September 1, 1987, if they wish to receive anterless deer permits for the 1987 deer season.

Any correction of information listed on the application card should be made at this time. Following annual deer surveys, recommended issuance rates for anterless deer will be formulated by compartments and anterless deer permits will be issued by mail in early October.

Counties in the Possum Kingdom Regulatory District that will be involved in automated issuance of anterless

que, Hamilton, Mills, Brown, Coleman, Concho, Runnels, Tom Green, Irion, Coke, Sterling or south of IH 20 in Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, and Taylor Counties. Anterless deer taken during the hunting season need only to be tagged with the appropriate tag from the hunting license in these counties. Please refer to the 1987-88 Hunting Guide for information concerning season, bag limits and means and methods for taking wildlife in various counties.

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.



According to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates, the job classification with the most openings likely between now and 1990 is that of computer service technician.



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

Immunizations required by schools

More than any other preventive health care practice, immunizations begun in childhood and kept current, save money, misery, and lives. In the U.S., and estimated \$1 billion are saved annually in would-be medical costs because of immunizations against polio, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles), mumps, and diphtheria.

In Texas proof of vaccinations for these six communicable diseases is required by law for all children registering for day care or public school. In addition, pertussis vaccine is required for children less than five years old in day care and public school. The Texas Department of Health (TDH) and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommended pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine for most children through six years old as well.

Wes Hodgson of the TDH Immunization Division, said, "Today's parents of young children are sometimes too young themselves to remember a time when immunizations were neither available nor required. But a few decades ago, outbreaks and epidemics of killer diseases such as polio and diphtheria not only threatened every child but were occurring more frequently every year."

Hodgson said because of vaccinations, polio and diphtheria are now rare in Texas. In the past ten years, only six cases of diphtheria and four cases of polio, one of them fatal, were reported in the state.

"What some young parents may not realize is that although outbreaks of vaccine preventable diseases are now less frequent in Texas, the diseases can still spread among us. Children are not born immune to these diseases," Hodgson said. "It is important that their parents follow their physicians' advice in scheduling all the necessary vaccinations and boosters, and in keeping accurate records for each child," he added.

Some preventable diseases persist, mainly because parents often do not take them seriously enough to ensure their children's immunizations are up-to-date. In 1986, TDH recorded sporadic outbreaks of measles (398 cases), mumps (239), pertussis (112), rubella (78), and tetanus (12) in the state. Victims included unimmunized children as well as adults who had allowed their own immunizations to lapse.

Hodgson said, "Parents who are not sure that their children's vaccinations are current should begin now to update their records, to be ready for the coming school year. Their family physicians should be able to advise them on any booster shots are due. Parents who have no family physician, or who cannot afford a private doctor

should check with local public health clinics."

Family Planning Clinic scheduled

The regular Family Planning Clinic will be held Thursday, August 20, 1987. Applications are taken from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dr. Thorpe is the physician in charge. Family Planning services available in this clinic will include: consultation, physical exam with a Pap test, laboratory examination, appropriate methods of birth control, birth control supplies and education regarding birth control and continuing supervision.

This program provides free exams for Medicaid clients and charges a small co-pay fee to those who are income eligible. Private patients are welcome to participate.

The clinics are held at 601 Pierce and Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. of Coleman, Texas is the provider for the Texas Department of Human Services.

For more information concerning this clinic please call 754-4443.

Information needed

In preparation for a Class Reunion of the Winters High School Class of 1941 information is needed as to the present whereabouts of the following classmates.

Listed in parenthesis is the parent of the student: Lorene Bailer (unknown), Ralph Cole (Mrs. J. W. Cole), Billy Homor (W. F. Homor), Hazel Lee (Walter Lee), Dorothy Martin (J. M. Martin), Betty Jean Ryan (L. H. Ryan), Gladys Smith (H. J. Smith), Wilson Smith (L. B. Smith), and John Nix (unknown).

If you have information concerning these classmates please contact J. P. Drake, 209 Circle Drive, Winters, Texas 75667; area code 915-754-4804.

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.

Bronte Slow-pitch tournament slated

A slow-pitch softball tournament has been scheduled in Bronte to benefit the Bronte Little League.

Slated for August 21, 22, 23, the tournament will offer trophies to the first three places in both the men's and women's divisions, plus MVP trophies and all tournament trophies.

The deadline for entries is August 18. Entry fee is \$90 per team. All proceeds will go to the Bronte Little League.

For more information call 473-3101 anytime or 473-2116 after 5:00 p.m. only.

Entries may be mailed to Brendi Gentry, HC 14 Box 5, Bronte, Texas 76933 or Beth Parker, Post Office Box 272, Bronte, Texas 76933.

Wait

of space in the paper given to local folks, the snake was nearly as rare as the snake is claimed to be.

The critter also had the potential to affect literally thousands of folks (human-types) who enjoy having a drink of water every once in a while.

If some of you felt too much space was given this issue, you missed a lot of reading in the same issues.

I promise to not pay so much attention to a few snakes that could have so much impact on so many thousand fellow people again. We might be better off if everyone felt the same way, too.

Now on the spelling comment. I don't even want to question my mother-in-law about that—would you?

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Red Wings



Big melon

This 15 1/2 pound cantaloupe was brought to the Winters Farmer's Market this past Friday by Travis Downing of Winters. There were many other good looking veggies offered at this past Friday's market, just as are offered each Friday morning.

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 recommended 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 required (will be available from each team's coach)

The official game schedule will begin Saturday, September 12. The season will end Saturday, 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 following people: Bobbie Calcote 754-5266, Tammy Dunlap 754-4372 or Ann McNulty 754-4081.

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 Educational Building at St. John's Lutheran Church.

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

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

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