

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-THREE

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY AUGUST 27, 1987

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NUMBER 23

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

When the weather gets to the point of 100 degree days a week at a time, the summer sure seems long.

Cooler weather is in sight, however. The 1987 edition of the Winters Blizzards will officially start their season in about a week and a half when they go to Ballinger.

The start of football season may be in really hot weather but it brings back memories of some really cold Friday nights.

I have said all that to get to the place where I can say this.

Our latest edition of the Blizzards must be credited with determination. These guys have really put forth the effort and they have done it with all the gear associated with the sport in extremely hot days.

The polls haven't said much good about our team. I don't recall, however, anyone asking my opinion about the football team—do you?

You know, each year we want to have the best team in the state. We can all help reach that goal.

Regardless of whose survey, says what about which team, how that team looks and all, we can help those hard-working Blizzards be a little bit better.

We can give them our support. Whether the game is at home or away, we can all find a spot in the stands that will fit. Our attendance provides additional incentive to these guys in Blue and White to do their best.

The Bunch will go to Merkel this Friday for their last pre-season scrimmage. How about if we go too.

Then, the following Friday, the seats are waiting for us down in the other end of the county—Ballinger.

You can bet we will be there. We will hope to see you there, too.

Go Blue—

Reception for new teachers

The annual reception honoring the staff of the Winters Independent School District and especially the new teachers hosted by the Winters State Bank will be held Thursday, August 27, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of the bank.

Everyone is invited to stop by and meet and visit with the school staff and the teachers.

VFW meeting slated

VFW Post #9193 will have a called meeting Tuesday, September 1 to elect officers and trustees.

District Commander of Post #22, Mel Stanley will be present. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Confusion cleared up over tax rebates

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday, August 18, said a new law should clear up confusion over sales tax rebates to cities from taxes on cable television.

"Lawmakers have untangled the web of confusion that resulted from cities attempting to split tax revenue from cable television subscriptions," Bullock said.

The new law states that tax collected on cable service will be rebated to the city where the service is received, instead of where the service originates or is billed.

"This bill will insure that each city gets its fair share of the tax rebate," Bullock said.

The law, effective September 1, will apply to the first regular monthly bill for service received after that date.

The law affects only the optional one-percent city sales tax portion of the sales tax due.

Cable service to unincorporated areas pay only the state sales tax rate.



New in school

New teachers and employees at the Winters Schools will be presented to the community Thursday afternoon at the annual reception hosted by Winters State Bank.

The new school teachers pictured include: Paul A. Jones, Barbara A. Freeman, Sharan A. Rice, Glenna E. Wortham, Brenda S. Green, Zee I. Barnes, Chuck L. Cathey, David J. Faltys, Mary

A Mahaffey, Nannie G. Orman, Antonio Ramirez, William A. Smith, Dixie Mac Lee and Susan L. Johnson.

Also pictured are new employees Johnny Merrill in the maintenance department; Wanda A. McCarthy, bus driver; and Brenda S. Green, teacher's aide.

Citations being served in delinquent tax suits

Runnels County Sheriff's officers began serving citations to persons against whom suits have been filed to collect delinquent taxes.

City officials in Winters said that some 26 citations were served on delinquent tax payers in the City of Winters.

The process to collect the back taxes began in June when Winters officials learned that back taxes may total some \$40,000.

Several delinquent tax accounts were voluntarily paid and contracts were signed by other delinquent taxpayers in order to avoid a trip to the courthouse.

Attorney Gerard M. Palomo of the law firm of McCreary, Veselka, Beck & Allen, of Austin, is representing the taxing entities in Runnels County in the tax suits.

With the filing of law suits to collect these back taxes, another \$100 to \$130 in court costs are added to the amount due by the delinquent tax payer along with penalties and interest as set by law.

After the filing of the suit, the citations are issued and served. If the taxes and other charges are then not paid a judgement is

taken and the property of the taxpayer can be seized and sold for the back taxes.

Homesteads, attorney Palomo emphasized, are not exempt from tax suits and tax sales.

After receiving a citation, a person being sued, can prevent the suit from going to court by paying the taxes due along with penalty and interest and court costs. The attorney cautioned against not paying the court costs, saying that property can be seized and sold for court costs alone.

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

Teachers Inservice

Inservice began this week for school employees. A general faculty meeting was held at the WISD auditorium Monday, August 24, 1987. Superintendent of schools, T. D. Lancaster, introduced speakers for the meeting. Glenn Shoemaker, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the invocation and a devotional. Greetings to teachers were extended by Nelan Bahlman, representing the Winters Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Allcorn, member of the WISD Board of Trustees. Faculty and employee inservice consists of four workshop days. Teachers have two additional days to prepare classrooms for the beginning of school.

New Employees for the 1987-88 school year are as follows:

- Zee I. Barnes—Girl's Head Basketball Coach, Health and P.E.
- Chuck L. Cathey—8th Grade Coach, Elementary P.E.
- David J. Faltys—7th Grade Coach, 7th and 8th grade Science and Math
- Barbara A. Freeman—Speech Therapist
- Brenda S. Green—Elementary Special Ed Aide
- Susan L. Johnson—Counselor
- Dixie Mac Lee—Elementary Special Ed Teacher
- Mary A. Mahaffey—Secondary LLD Teacher

(See Teacher Page 12)

Council refuses refuse bids

The Winters City Council formally rejected all bids submitted for sanitation service in Winters during a called meeting of the city council Monday. A week earlier, when the bids were opened, the council tabled action on the bids until this week.

Mayor Randy Springer said last week that all the bids were too high to suit him.

The city had received four bids for the sanitation contract and the action this week formally rejected all the bids.

City Administrator Chuck MacIvaine said that he had been authorized to negotiate with the bidders on rates and report back to the council.

This step was taken after City Attorney Kenneth Slimp told the council that it was not necessary for the city to seek competitive bids for a sanitation service, that the city could operate with a franchise agreement.

The present sanitation contractor, Tony's Disposal Service, is operating under a contract that will expire in November. City officials hope to be able to negotiate favorable rates with a sanitation firm by the expiration date of the present contract.

MacIvaine said that he hopes to be able to negotiate with the bidders and with the present operator on rates. When a rate agreement is reached, the council can execute a franchise agreement with a contractor.

Also on the agenda for the called meeting was a discussion with representatives of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department concerning some of the equipment needs a problems of the department.

Two primary problem mentioned by the fire department was radio equipment and apparently major problems with one of the fire trucks.

The city's newest fire truck is not operational at the present time because of electrical problems between the truck's engine and the pumps and the hydrostatic drive that drives the truck.

According to a fire department spokesman, there is only one person in Winters that can work on the truck and that the previous administrator had told the department to not take the truck to that mechanic because he was operating a business at his home, in violation of the city's zoning ordinances.

As a result of the Monday meeting, the council told the fire department to proceed with repairs on the truck with the local mechanic. The city ad-

ministrator said that complaints about the zoning violation would have to be handled on an individual basis.

The council's action indicates a feeling that the fire truck being operational and ready to respond to a fire call is more important than a zoning ordinance.

Firemen also mentioned a need for replacement or repair of radio equipment in the fire trucks. The radios, firemen said, are not dependable in the present condition and could leave the city and firemen in a dangerous situation.

The council told the fire department to get cost estimates on the radio equipment, as well as repair to other equipment and report back to the council.

Firemen were also asked to prepare a financial report for the council on the funds the department receives from donations and fund raising efforts.

The council re-emphasized its willingness to work with the volunteer firemen to maintain the fire department.

4-H back to school bash set

4-H Back To School Bash to be held Saturday, August 29th at 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, Ballinger.

Plan for an evening of fun, including the Hawaiian Olympics, and dancing! Light refreshments will be provided.

ALL Runnels County 4-H'ers, any new members and potential members are invited to join in the fun. Of course, parents are welcome too.

Put on your casual duds and dancing shoes and come our way!

4-H'ers attend training workshop

Recently 25 Runnels County 4-H'ers and three adult leaders attended a bi-County Leadership Training Workshop at Hords Creek between Ballinger and Coleman. Each of these youth were elected officers of either Ballinger, Winters, Rowena, Miles or Norton 4-H Clubs. The morning was devoted to planning club programs for the year and learning the responsibilities of their office.

The afternoon consisted of parliamentary procedure advisory and groups were asked to conduct a mock meeting. The rest of the evening was fun and recreational activities, including swimming, boating and a hamburger supper.



Runnels County 4-H'ers

Standing left to right: Patricia Hohensee, John Dankworth, Jared Eggemeyer, Michelle Carter, Kelly Hays, Sanford Bryan, Kimberly Deike, Mindy Andrae, John Andrae, Billy Belew, Heather Schwertner, Kristy Strube, Scott Matschek, Debra Tucker, Deron Robinson, Tabitha Halfmann, Mike Howard, Nancy Schwertner.

Knelling, left to right: Todd Swift, Cody Jansa, Paul Schwertner, Jennifer Bickel, Brandy Tinkler, Angie Hohensee, Brandee Tucker and Amanda McCown.



MEMBER 1987

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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

Poe's corner

by Charlise Poe

40th Anniversary Celebration

A bus load and one car full of people from the First Baptist Church attended the 40th Anniversary Celebration of the Heart of Texas Baptist Encampment Saturday night, located on the banks of beautiful Lake Brownwood.

The ceremonies began with a bountiful catfish dinner, caught, I'm sure, from the lake by camp personnel. The program included inspirational singing, gospel quartets, acknowledgements of the many people who had contributed to the growth of the camp and concluded with worship and prayer.

On August 26, 1946, the Brotherhood Jubilee Committee recommended purchase of 26.21 acres of land from the Water Board of Lake Brownwood to serve as a permanent meeting site for their annual meeting. The land, purchased for

\$6,890.00 was completely paid for in less than two months.

The purpose in purchasing the grounds was "to have a permanent place for meetings and to promote the winning of the lost."

In 1947, a record crowd of approximately 1500 people attended the dedication of the grounds led by Rev. Roy Shahan.

Quoting from history, Bill Brown, camp administrator, said that women were not allowed to attend these first meetings because they didn't have proper restroom facilities. The only meeting place was a large tabernacle. Evidently, the women grew tired of this state of affairs for in 1950 the Woman's Missionary Union Lodge was constructed at a cost of \$6,000. The brick building had a long assembly room graced with a large fireplace; with couches that could be made into beds,



Inspiration Center

Presented to District 16 at Lake Brownwood on April 20, 1962 by the Woman's Missionary Union at a retreat.

this room doubled for sleeping space and a porch provided more room for beds. A well equipped kitchen and plenty of bathroom space were also included.

The women began having their own retreats and promoting the youth camps. The first church cabin was constructed by Winters First Baptist Church in 1950. Other churches in the Runnels Association followed suit by building more and bigger cabins until most of the youth as well as others, could be accommodated.

Mrs. F. D. McCoy and others

enlisted my help in preparing our cabin for the girl's camp each summer. There was always cleaning and renovation, including a broken window or two, torn shades or curtains. One year we made new covers for all the cot mattresses and added new furniture to the entrance room. I went to camp with the girls as one of the sponsors for several years.

Other improvements were gradually added to the grounds. A large assembly building with kitchen was added. A book store and girl's dorms were also provided.

An Inspiration Center was presented to District 16 Baptist Encampment at Lake Brownwood by the Woman's Missionary Union at W M U retreat held Friday, April 20, 1962. Many Sunrise Devotionals and other services have been held at this center.

One of the last additions to the grounds was a modern cafeteria and the Gibson Lodge where visitors can find lodging. A swimming pool was provided

and the camp now has a boat to assist in recreation for the youth. A flag pole was contributed in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Stucky who gave many hours of volunteer service to the camp. A bell from California was also donated.

Over the past 40 years, the encampment has grown from a dream of the Brotherhood to a year round Christian outreach facility, that ministers to thousands of people, young and old, each year. This ministry made possible by the support of the local churches and associations, has reached throughout the state of Texas and beyond. In the years 1960-1987, there have been 158,518 persons in attendance and many personal decisions made.

The encampment provides an environment in which an individual can experience the reality of the Biblical statement "Be still and know that I am God."

Computer find sources of financial aid for students!

The government is not the only source of financial aid for college bound students!

According to the National Scholarship Matching Service (NSMS) millions of dollars in student financial aid is available through private sources such as civic groups, professional organizations, churches and industry. And unlike the government, with private sources income is rarely a limiting factor.

NSMS, a national research organization, says many of these private sources of financial aid go unused each school year because parents and students simply do not know where to apply! The objective of the company is to help college bound students find suitable sources of scholarships, grants and loans. Through years of research the company has compiled a comprehensive financial aid databank which it says would require months of time and effort to duplicate financial aid sources that their computerized service can provide in a matter of days.

The system is effective because the student provides background data including interests and career goals. NSMS enters this information into their computer system which must automatically find at least five sources of applicable financial aid based on the student's application. If five sources are not found, the company guarantees to return the \$39 application processing fee, along with all sources they did find free of charge.

The company also has a separate financial aid databank for students who have graduated from college and want to further their professional careers by attending Graduate School.

For free application and more information call NSMS at their toll free number: 1-800-USA-1221, Extension #7067.

A woman has two views of a secret. Either it's not worth keeping, or it's good to keep.
Anonymous

Consumer markets growing in Texas

The growth of regional consumer markets in Texas is opening the doors to manufacturing concerns, says a community development specialist with the Texas University Agricultural Extension Service.

"There are a few locations in Texas that don't have access to a market of more than a million consumers within a few hours travel time," points out Dr. Don Stebbins.

On average, a million Texas consumers have total personal income in excess of \$12.5 billion annually. A sizeable proportion of this income is spent on consumer products. Most places in Texas, even smaller communities, have ready access to large consumer product markets, notes the specialist.

"The importance of having easy market access is that manufactured products can be transported to consumers without adding much cost," notes Stebbins. "Therefore, almost all communities in Texas may be feasible sites for manufacturing. New manufacturing and processing plants in smaller communities may even find they have smaller total costs than established plants in other areas because of lower land and labor costs."

Another thing the specialist points out is that manufacturing plants for many types of products don't have to be large to be profitable and provide secure employment opportunities. "Smaller firms that concentrate on meeting regional demand with quality products at competitive prices can be successful," says Stebbins.

While service sectors in the economy currently are growing most rapidly, the specialist notes that recent Bureau of Labor statistics indicate that manufacturing employment also will continue to grow. "From a smaller community's perspective, it may be well worthwhile to concentrate on economic development strategies aimed at establishing small scale manufacturing," Stebbins points out. "You can ship products to consumers rather than dealing with the individual contact required in most service activities."

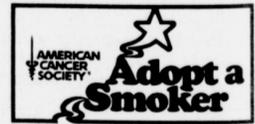
Class of '67 to hold reunion in October

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

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

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

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



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

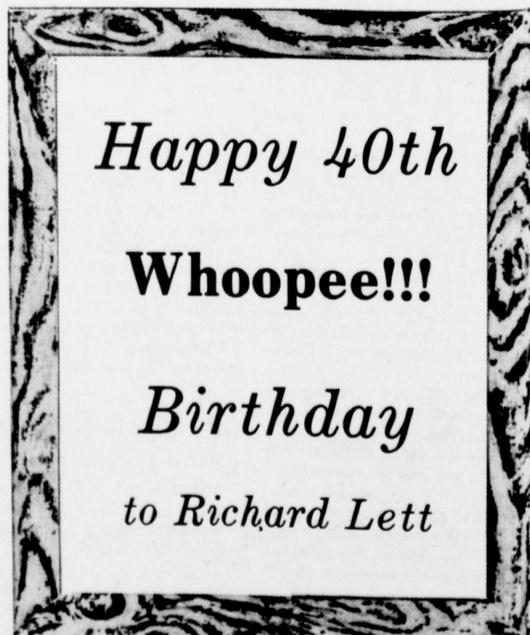


*The public is invited
to a reception
honoring the faculty
and administration of
the Winters
Independent School
District
August 28, 1987
at 3 o'clock
in the lobby of the
Winters State Bank*

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the right to
Limit Quantities

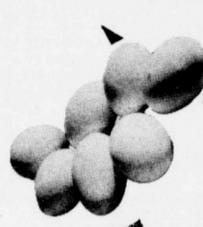


Pilgrim's Pride
Fryers
Whole Only **48¢** lb.
Cut up **58¢** lb.

Fresh Fryer
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\$1.69 lb.

Fresh Fryer
Legs
\$1.19 lb.

Fresh Fryer
Thighs
\$1.09 lb.



Shurfresh Medium
Eggs
Doz. **49¢**



Shurfresh
Milk
Homo 1/2-Gal.
99¢



Boston Butt
Pork Steak
\$1.49 lb.

Owen's
Sausage & Biscuits
12-oz. **\$1.99** Box
Price Saver Sliced **12-oz. Pkg. 89¢**
Cheese

Owen's
Sausage **\$1.99** lb. **\$3.97** 2 lb.



Tender
Beef Cutlets
\$1.99 lb.

Casserole 2-lb. Bag
Pinto Beans **69¢**

Lay's 6 1/2-oz Bag
Potato Chips **99¢**

Nabisco Chips Ahoy
Cookies 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Shurfresh White
Bread
1 1/2-lb. Loaf
2 for \$1.00

3-Liter
RC Cola or RC Cherry Cola **\$1.09**



Russet
Potatoes
20-lb. Bag **\$1.99**



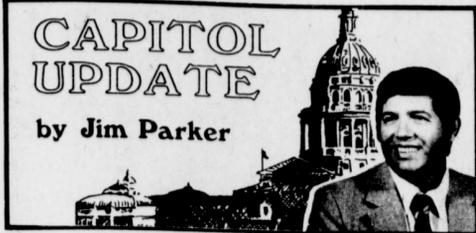
Peaches
3 lb. for **\$1.00**



Fresh
Corn
7 Ears **\$1.00**

Mix or Match
Cucumbers
Bell Peppers
Green **Onions** Bunch
6-oz. Bag **Radishes**

4 for \$1.00



Let me begin to familiarize you with a term you are going to hear a great deal in the next two years, that term being Tax Equity Committee.

I suppose that committee is born out of the prevalent idea in both federal and state government that if something is wrong, you appoint a committee to study it. Sometimes it works well; sometimes it doesn't. Of course the jury is still out on the Tax Equity Committee.

At any rate, the tax committee is made up of four public members appointed by the Lieutenant Governor, two public members and two House members appointed by the Speaker of the House, and the Comptroller of Public Accounts. Their mandate, as I understand it, is to take a realistic, in-depth look at the current revenue raising methods in our state. If the committee works right, their ultimate goal would be to recommend tax revenue measures that would equalize the payment of taxes among all citizens of the state, based to some extent on ability to pay and also on service benefits obtained from the state.

A general example I could give you that the committee might recommend, and admittedly this is a little on the wild

side, is that state government be financed by a personal and corporate income tax and public and higher education be financed by a sales tax with the ad valorem taxes we currently pay being eliminated for all purposes except supplemental financing for city and county, governments.

Of course, I have no idea if the committee will make such sweeping recommendations and that will likely heavily depend on the political atmosphere surrounding the committee's work to the personalities of the members of that committee. I think I can tell you, without reservation, that the Tax Equity Committee idea is timely. Our state's problem is not necessarily that we gouge the taxpayer for so much money but is that we gouge the same taxpayer over and over and deeper while some escape virtually unscathed.

I will be taking suggestions from you to pass on to the Tax Equity Committee; so, on the theory that it'll be a "first come, first served" operation, please let me hear from you on any ideas you might have that you think would be constructive and beneficial in reordering our state tax structure.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Money isn't everything. Sometimes it isn't even enough. *****

Our sympathy to the Coleman Foreman due to the death of her uncle, C. M. Morgan, age 70, who lived near Ft. Worth. Also her aunt, Jewel Roads, of Ft. Worth, who was buried Monday.

Bro. Oscar Fanning and wife, Janie, came for a while to visit Lawan and Coleman Foreman Sunday afternoon. Afterward drove over to Coleman and visited with Helen and S. J. Brevard, Alta Hale and Amber Fuller. The Fannings enjoyed Sunday dinner, after services, with Selma and Hazel Dietz.

Selma Dietz spent seven days on a Caribbean cruise. She left from Abilene and come home Saturday. She says it was a real enjoyable trip.

Hopewell Sunday visitors were, Mrs. Gladys Cotton, Walter Pape, and John and Stefanie McGallian. Bible Study in the Church Fellowship Hall was held Monday at 9:30 a.m.

The Rodney Faubion family spent Sunday in Abilene with her sister, Kathy and Dan Phillips and family.

Leon and Leona Gibbs of

Blanket came a while Friday afternoon and visited with the Connie Gibbs. The Doyle Grissoms of Stephenville were out at the Crews Cemetery Saturday and came by to see Georgia and Connie. Weekend visitors were, Debbie, Michelle, Sherri and Mickey Crawford of Waco, and Sherri and Shane Ford of Rising Star.

Henrietta Lewis and her niece, Dot Gregory of Odessa, had a fun trip and saw the Meteor Crater. This crater hit 2000 years ago, saw one place where a pre-historic elephant was dug up, did more sightseeing. The next day was more serious. Henrietta had surgery on her right eye in Odessa at the Sheets Clinic Eyes of Texas. She came home Saturday and is doing nicely.

Nila Osborne, John and Stefanie McGallian, and Bessie Baldwin were out to see Mrs. Effie Dietz. Aunt Effie enjoyed the banana Stefanie brought her. Mary Tucker of Jayton and her Aunt Marie Wood of Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Ballinger, came to see Effie on Tuesday.

The John Sims family returned home Saturday after a nine

day sight seeing vacation into New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. they saw a lot of beautiful country.

Gladys Cotton, Ballinger, had lunch Sunday with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion, afterwards she drove to Brownwood to see her sister, Glenda. Walter Pape, Santa Anna, also had dinner with them.

Audine McBeth and her sister and family from Missouri came Thursday out to see Chester McBeth. Sybil Tounget, Lubbock, spent Tuesday with Chester. Vicki Tounget and her two sons, Jake and Rusty, left by plane for Germany. Her husband, Keith, is already stationed there, Vicki will be teaching there.

Karen, Wesley, John and Stefanie McGallian had dinner Sunday, with Nila and Therin Osborne.

We express our sympathy to the family of Mr. Maurice Harper due to the death of Maurice, age 69, at one time he lived and went to school at Crews.

Dee and Sam Faubion attended the family reunion of the Graves and Robinsons. There are mostly cousins remaining. They met at the Robert Lee Community Center Friday noon through Sunday. Paula Baker and daughter, DeeBnea attended Saturday.

Kat and Adilene Grissom and Wanda Sims were in Abilene Wednesday for Kat's tests and checkup. On Friday Adilene and Wanda were in San Angelo for Adilene's checkup.

Doris and Marion Wood spent Tuesday in Arlington and Ft. Worth where Doris had her checkup.

During the week with Doug and Larue Bryan were Therin and Nila Osborne, Dewitt, Lelon and Doris, Brent, Dawn and Scott Bryan and Vicki, Kelly and Alex Blackerby.

Between 50 and 60 of us attended a bar-b-que supper with Sherry, Darrell and Brenton Kurtz Saturday night.

Parker named to NCSL Committee

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has appointed State Representative Jim Parker, D-Comanche, to the Criminal Justice committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL).

NCSL is a non-profit organization created in January, 1975, to improve the quality, effectiveness and communication of state legislatures. Its members are the legislators of the fifty states and American territories and commonwealths.

In order to provide a forum for consideration of issues internal to state legislatures and state government, the NCSL has established a number of standing committees covering a broad range of subjects. The committees will allow each legislature to benefit from the experiences of other states in shaping public policy, experimenting with new laws and managing the legislative institution.

The Criminal Justice committee, to which Representative Parker has been appointed, will have jurisdiction over a broad range of crime and justice matters. Topics for committee work will include law enforcement, sentencing, juvenile justice, prisons and jails, probation, parole, crime victims and the courts.

Parker, a three-term lawmaker, is currently vice chairman of the House Criminal Jurisprudence committee. He is also a member of the House Judicial Affairs and General Investigating committees.

In making the announcement, Lewis stated, "Representative Parker's knowledge of our criminal justice system will make him an effective member of this committee."

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

Thomas Huxley once summed up the scientific creed in one sentence: "God give me strength to face a fact though it slay me." *New York Times*

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

TUESDAY
NO BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY
Biscuits, sausage, gravy, sliced peaches, milk
THURSDAY
Cinnamon toast, cheese wedge, applesauce, milk
FRIDAY
Biscuits, eggs, bacon, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

September 1-September 4
TUESDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, potato chips, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie, milk
EAST SIDE
Same
WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE
Ham-cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, milk
EAST SIDE
Salisbury steak, gravy, green beans, cherry cobbler, hot rolls, milk
THURSDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, chocolate cake, milk
EAST SIDE
Taco salad/meat & cheese, lettuce, tomato, pinto beans, chocolate cake, milk
FRIDAY
WEST SIDE
Fish crispies, tartar sauce, cabbage slaw, blackeye peas, macaroni/cheese, mixed fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk
EAST SIDE
Same

Seminar to be held

The Texas Water Commission will host a Public Water Supply Seminar dealing with protecting municipal water supplies and wellhead protection areas on October 22, 1987.

The goal of the Public Water Supply Seminar is to educate and inform the attendees about the need to protect public water supply wellheads from con-

taminants that may have adverse effects on public health. A wellhead protection area is the surface and subsurface area surrounding a public water supply well or a wellfield.

There's an old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," said TWC Executive Director Larry Soward. "Education of the regulated community and the public at large are preventative dollars well spent in an era of dwindling resources."

The seminar will also serve as an orientation for attendees to State programs for the delineation of wellhead areas, critical ground water areas and ground water protection strategy. Other topics to be discussed at the seminar will include hydrogeologic principles, information on protecting public water from contaminants which may enter wellhead areas, underground water conservation districts and the federal Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments of 1986. The federal law includes provisions to support State efforts at ground water quality management, including the establishment of State programs to develop wellhead protection areas.

This seminar is open to anyone concerned with the protection of public water supplies from ground water contamination, including representatives of local municipalities, industry, water districts, and interested members of the public and the environmental community.

The Public Water Supply Seminar will take place at the offices of the Texas Water Commission, Stephen F. Austin Building, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. Registration for the seminar is free.



Learn by doing in 4-H

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

August 18
Mary Ellen Cuevas
Sue Campbell
August 19
None
August 20
Norma Hogan
August 21
None
August 22
None
August 23
None
August 24
None

DISMISSALS

August 18
None
August 19
None
August 20
None
August 21
Marie Wheat
Lillie McKinney
August 22
None
August 23
None
August 24
Norma Hogan

THERE'S NOTHING PUZZLING ABOUT IT.

DRINKING AND DRIVING DON'T FIT TOGETHER.
PLEASE, DON'T DRINK IF YOU PLAN TO DRIVE.
A MESSAGE FROM THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

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W/Guacamole

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We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

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



Crime of The Month 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.

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



Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong
Runnels County Entomologist

Turnrow Meeting
Thursday, August 27—Western Chemical in Rowena—7 a.m.

General Situation
Cotton is doing very well with the hot weather we've had lately. A few fields are beginning to stress from the heat but most are holding up very well. Fruit loads in most fields are phenomenal! We're beginning to see a few speckled bolls and some dryland fields with heavy fruit loads are "cutting out" (not putting on new squares).

Our most serious pests in cotton now are still boll weevils, bollworms, aphids and spider mites.

Grain sorghum harvest is moving along with exceptional yields. The biggest problems I've heard have been with prices and combines and prices of combines.

Young sorghum is infested with greenbugs, flea beetles, sorghum midge and assorted other pests.

Up We Go!
Our boll weevil numbers are increasing daily and more and more fields are developing economically damaging levels of weevil activity.

Up to 60% punctured green squares have been found in some fields this week. We've also noticed that the population is increasing rapidly in some fields; for example, percent punctured green squares has increased from 5 to 25 percent in 3 days in some fields. Scout regularly so the critters don't sneak up on you!

I think that for the rest of the season we can expect weevil activity to continue to increase even though we are noticing quite a bit of mortality in grubs in shed squares.

The economic threshold for boll weevils is 15-25% punctured green squares. Pick at least 100 per field twice per week to adequately monitor the population.

Insecticides that will work well for weevil control include parathion, Guthion, Pennacp-M and most pyrethroids.

Be picky about timing your weevil applications. If you wait too long between applications, newly emerging weevils will damage fruit you sprayed to protect. Do not exceed a five day interval between applications. (Four days would be better.)

Now some of you are beginning weevil control at 8-10% punctured squares I think this is a little too soon. If you do start that early, it is probably not necessary to make two applications initially.

Hanging Around
Our bollworms are just hanging around—we don't have particularly high or low numbers in most fields. Eggclays are spotty as are the resulting worm populations. Trap catches have remained constant during the past week.

The threshold for bollworms is about 6-10 bollworm per 100 plant terminals. Many of our fields are on the borderline and should be scouted again within 2-3 days to see if the numbers have gone up or down.

There have been several questions about what a "terminal" is. Well, when we're scouting cotton, a plant terminal is the top one-third of the stalk. This usually includes two or three actual growing points or terminals on the plant. When we scout the top one-third of the plant, we look at all the fruit (especially the tiny squares), the tops and bottoms of the leaves and the stems and bracts looking for bollworm larvae and eggs and beneficial insects.

So far the pyrethroid insecticides have done an excellent job of bollworm control where full rates were used in addition to chlordimeform (Galecron or Fundal).

Aphids Aphids Aphids Aphids
Have you seen how crowded

those aphids are on some plants? Aphids are really getting out of hand and we see very little parasitism and often few predators to reduce these extreme populations. Normally I would not recommend spraying for aphids unless you were also needing to make an application for boll weevils or bollworms. I've seen some fields lately that may be exceptions to the rule!

In Warren Multer's newsletter, he said, "There is very little research on aphid damage and thresholds but treatment is suggested when aphids average 25 per leaf. You should check leaves from the top, middle, and bottom of the plants." Twenty-five may sound like a lot but if you actually count aphids, you'll see that 25 doesn't look like that much spread over a leaf!

If you go to your fields and actually try to scout some terminals, you'll know right away if you have aphid problems. I encourage you to LOOK and DON'T FORGET to try to control them when you spray for other pests.

Recommended insecticides include Bidrin, dimethoate, Cygon and others. Remember that pyrethroid insecticides actually make aphid populations worse.

Veribest Mites
Spider mite activity is continuing to increase with the heaviest infestations occurring in Veribest. Azodrin has done a good job on the mites and we'll let you know how Curacron performs. Since Azodrin does not kill the eggs, a second application may be needed with the immature mites hatch.

Adios, Amigos
Our scouts have done a great job this summer and will soon be moving on to greener (or is it cooler) pastures. Most of the scouts will begin school soon and therefore our scouting schedules will be changed up. We will continue scouting all that we can but we will not be able to do full checks in all fields on the same schedule we've been keeping. I highly recommend that you producers scout your own fields and use your scouting reports just to check yourselves.

Several of the scouts have agreed to continue scouting working after school hours and on Saturdays. Since we will be working at different times, please be sure to let our office know when you spray your fields. Thanks!!

Best wishes to all the scouts and thank you for a job very well done!!

Legumes for Texas pastures

Legumes are a good bet for winter grazing in Texas, and planting time is here.

Legumes offer several benefits for Texas pastures, says Dr. J. Neal Pratt, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

They provide higher quality forage than perennial grasses growing in most Texas pastures, thus boosting livestock performance. Legumes can improve the total production of quality forage on most farms and ranches.

Legumes also can lengthen the pasture growing season and can provide options for pasture management.

Since legumes are planted in the fall, they offer little competition to summer grasses.

September and October rains usually provide favorable conditions for planting legumes, says Pratt.

Several legumes are available for specific areas of Texas, notes the specialist. Vetch is a longtime favorite and grows well in most areas of the state. Madrid sweetclover is a deep-rooted legume and is well-suited for Central, South and West

Extension at Home

By Pat Hohensee
County Extension Agent

Kids take care of yourself

School days are upon us. With school comes a change in most family's schedules and routines for doing things. During the next seven weeks, I will be writing news columns designed primarily for families with young children whose parents work outside the home.

Our population is increasingly becoming a part of the work force, thus leaving school age children alone, to take care of themselves. However, responsible self care by children is important to most parents. As children grow toward their teen years, they increasingly gain independence from their parents. The timing and amount of independence a child assumes should be based on the child's abilities for self-care and responsible decision making.

Information in the future columns will prepare children for emerging independence and self-reliance.

The amount of self-care assumed by children varies from family to family. Likewise the capabilities of children for self-care vary from child to child (even within the same family). The first important step for parents is to determine the readiness of children for partial self care and areas where children need support and help.

A. Self Care Checklist:
1. Is the child mature enough for partial self care?
2. Is the child willing to try partial self care?

3. Can the child handle problems that could arise?
4. Can the child communicate with adults?
5. Can the child handle common self care tasks?
6. Does the child feel secure about being alone?
7. Is there adult help nearby?
8. Is the neighborhood safe?
9. Is the household safe?
10. Has the child been prepared for self care?

A "no" response to any of the questions 1 through 10 indicates areas of concern.

11. Has any of the child's behavior in the past year caused you concern about his or her safety?

12. Does the child lack skills in handling telephone calls?

13. Is the child unable to reach you or another adult by phone?

14. Does the child need any special supervision?

15. Does the child lack information on how to handle persons who may come to the home while you are away?

A "yes" response to any of questions 11 through 15 indicates areas of concern.

Parents, check these points over. Self care should not be taken lightly and the parent and child should prepare together for the experience.

Skills for self care are valuable to all children.

Next week's column entitled "Kids Take Care of Yourself" will feature emergency first aid. I encourage you to use the column as a learning experience you share with your child.

Forfeited land sales raises \$1,501,168 for Veterans Land Program

The Texas Veterans Land Board announced today that 68 tracts of state land were sold in a forfeited land sale with winning bids totaling \$1,501,168.87 for a total of 1,234.53 acres.

The board certified the results of the sale Monday with a public reading of the sealed bids. Successful bidders will be notified by mail within one week.

Since the beginning of the Texas Veterans Land Program in 1949, approximately 100,000 Texas Veterans have received long-term, low-interest loans through the program. Fewer than one percent of the loans have become delinquent.

Tracts failing to receive bids will be offered for sale to the general public at the next sale. The next forfeited land sale has been tentatively scheduled for November of this year.

The highest bid of \$38,248.88 was submitted on a 11.33-acre tract in Kaufman County by Johnnie F. Cook of Seagoville. Nine bids were received on a 22.02-acre tract in Franklin

County, the largest single number of bids received on a single tract. The tract was purchased by Pete W. Smith of Irving with a high bid of \$31,333.

"The Texas Veterans Land Program has always been a self-sustaining program that has never cost the taxpayers a single penny," said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who also serves as chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board.

"It's unfortunate when it becomes necessary to conduct a forfeited tract sale," Mauro said. "But a fair and aggressive policy toward delinquencies is necessary if we are to continue to offer generous terms to our Veterans through this excellent program."

For more information on the forfeited land sale tentatively scheduled for November, call toll-free 1-800-252-VETS.

Texas. Arrowleaf clover is gaining popularity in East, Central and parts of South Texas. A relatively new legume, Subterranean clover, does well in bermudagrass and bahiagrass pastures in East Texas and Gulf Coast areas.

County Extension agents and Extension program councils throughout the state annually conduct demonstrations to show advantages of legumes in pasture production, Pratt says. He encourages producers to contact their county Extension office for recommendations on legumes this fall.



Mesquite Control

The despised Mesquite has been found to adapt to water stress for survival. This fact explains its repeated appearance after it has been grubbed, chemically treated or removed by rootplowing. It has been observed through research from the Agriculture Extension Service, that Mesquite in low water stress reacts best to chemical application. Since it is known that Mesquite draws the majority of its moisture from the top 24 inches of soil, this topsoil is considered a battleground between grass and Mesquite for nutrients and moisture.

So, simply control the Mesquite and release the moisture for grass production, to be harvested in pounds of red meat.

Mesquite is good, in my opinion, for only a few uses. Some of these are Mesquite smoked Fajitas, drying up seeps, hiding wildlife and locating the better, deeper soils of the county.

Contact the SCS in Ballinger for varied techniques to control the biggest moisture thief in Texas.

Carl Smith

Texas economy to get a boost

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday, August 24, said new ideas, free enterprise and the spirit of the Texas economic community will get a needed boost from a new trade show law.

The law will allow qualifying trade show and convention participants an exemption of the Texas franchise tax. All participants will still be liable for the state sales tax.

"We want to encourage out-of-state businesses to bring new products, ideas and technology to Texas," Bullock said. "This exemption will give these corporations an added incentive to build the business climate here. We may see more fresh products and technology as a result of this law."

To qualify for the tax exemption, a corporation must not have any business activities within Texas, other than five or fewer trade shows or conventions a year. The corporation cannot participate in a single show or convention for more than 120 hours (five days).

"Since these companies don't have any business activity other than these shows, it only seems fair to allow them to come to our state and sell their products without imposing the state franchise tax," Bullock said, adding "these companies' participation in Texas exhibits is really a

benefit for Texas consumers."

Trade shows are big business in Texas, according to figures from several state Convention and Visitors' Bureaus. During the 1986 fiscal year, Dallas had nearly 2,000 conventions and trade shows. Houston and 272 such events in 1986, while San Antonio had 954 shows and conventions last year.

To qualify for the exemption, companies must also have all orders approved, filled and mailed to the buyer from outside of Texas.

The effective date of the law is May 1, 1988.

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

Science is not a sacred cow. Science is a horse. Don't worship it feed it.

Aubrey Eben

Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the fruit is?

Frank Scully

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.

Mark Twain

Bank accounts are like toothpaste: easy to take out but hard to put back.

Robert Ackerstrom

A Time to Remember

Remember family or friends with Special Occasion, Get Well or Memorial cards.

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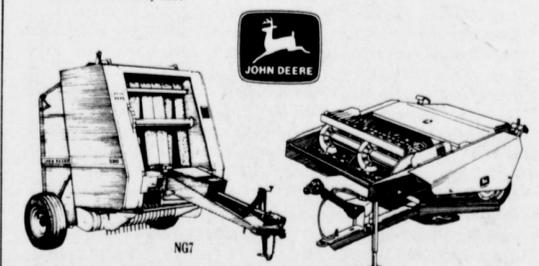
HAY DAYS

0.0% financing until May 1, 1988, on new John Deere hay equipment

And that's just the start of the "hay day" specials now available. We're also offering thousands of dollars in savings on direct-to-you "Good Deal" discounts on balers, mower/conditioners and windrowers...plus special "Package Deal" savings on new John Deere tractor/hay tool combinations...as well as additional pass-along savings.

Stop by today. These good deals are good for a limited time only.

NOTE: Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. This offer may be withdrawn at any time.



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Baptist Association sponsors conference

A Baptist Sunday School Board Listening Conference is being sponsored by the Runnels Baptist Association. Mr. Earl Waldrup, long time executive with the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tennessee, will lead the Conference.

Mr. Earl Waldrup, retired, is supervisor of the adult Convention Uniform and Bible Book Series section in the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board's Sunday School Department. Waldrup is a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, and holds the master of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Before assuming his present position, Waldrup served the Sunday School department as supervisor of the associational unit, field services section, and editorial services staff consultant and as planning coordinator.

Rev. Charles Woodward, Runnels Baptist Association Sunday School Director and pastor of First Baptist Church in Bronte, is in charge of the meeting.

The conference will be held Tuesday, September 1 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, Ballinger. Lunch will be provided.

The meeting is especially for all Sunday School workers and Church Staff. However, all interested persons are welcome.

Social Security disability reviews

Do you receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability checks? If so, you should know that your case will be reviewed from time to time. This is to make sure you continue to meet all requirements for benefits.

The timing of your review will depend on the nature and severity of your impairment, the likelihood of improvement, and other factors. A review could be scheduled as early as six months after your first month of eligibility if you have an injury or illness that is expected to improve. Or, you may be reviewed only every five to seven years if your impairment is considered more permanent and less likely to get better.

After you get a written notice, someone will interview you in person or by phone to explain the review process and your appeal and other rights. You will be asked how your impairment keeps you from working and about your medical treatment and any work you may have done since the latest decision.

Your case then will be reviewed.

ed by an agency in your State that makes disability decisions on behalf of the Social Security Administration. The people there will request medical reports from sources that treated you. If additional medical evidence is needed and it is not available from your sources, you may be asked to take a special examination or test at Government expense.

You will be notified in writing when a decision has been made. Benefits generally will continue unless evidence shows that your impairment has improved and you are able to do substantial gainful work. There are some limited exceptions, but they apply in relatively few cases.

If a decision is made that you are no longer disabled, you can appeal the decision and request continued payment. You can meet with a decisionmaker during the first appeal step (reconsideration) to explain why you feel you are still disabled. If you appeal within 10 days after receiving the notice, you can request to have benefits continue. You can do this through the second appeal step (decision by an administrative law judge); if you later lose the appeal, however, you must repay any benefits that were not due you.

For more information about disability reviews, call the San Angelo Social Security Office at 949-4608. They are located at 2214 Sherwood Way.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank you for the kindness shown to our family at the loss of our beloved husband, father and brother, Jessie Lee Shaw, Jr.

Thank you for the flowers, food, memorials and prayers. They were greatly appreciated.

A special thank you to Brother Shoemaker for all the comfort and meaningful service. To Randall Boles, and Susan Conner for the music provided. To Mike Meyer and staff, a heartfelt thank you. For the special care given our loved one, we especially thank Dr. Lee and the staff of the North Runnels Hospital.

We are grateful to Lloyd Gilbert for accompanying our loved one to Abilene in our absence.

"Earth hath no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal."

Thomas Moore
Mrs. J. L. Shaw
Kathy Driver
Maria Pedone
Velma Todd
Aileen Stephenson

Science has been taking great strides forward. Now its only fifty years behind the comic books.

Tennyson Guyer



NEWCOMERS

Allen and Susan Ripple are proud to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Amanda Mashell Ripple, born July 27, 1987 at 5:49 p.m. in Hendrick Medical Center.

Amanda Mashell weighed five pounds 15 ounces, and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are, Charles and Ruth Grenwelle of Winters. Paternal grandmother is, Martha Coleman of Ballinger.

Maternal great-grandmothers are, Ann Grenwelle of Winters and Mae Ferguson of Ballinger. Paternal great-grandmother is Lillie Cheesman also of Ballinger.

Amanda is welcomed home by a brother, Brandon.

Bill Wheat receives achievement award

Bill Wheat, a senior accounting/finance major at Baylor University, recently received the Academic All-American Collegiate Award given by the United States Achievement Academy. This honor is based on outstanding work and academic achievement in a U.S. college or university, and is given to less than 1% of U.S. college students annually. Bill was nominated to receive the award by a member of the faculty of the Hankamer School of Business at Baylor.

Bill currently maintains a 3.95 GPA at Baylor while also being active in several school organizations, including Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma. Bill also is very active in church activities. He is the pianist at Meadowbrook Baptist Church and currently serves as the outreach director of the college and career department there.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat of Winters and a 1984 graduate of Winters High School.

Wingate Sew and Sew to hold meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club will meet September 1, 1987 in the Lions Club Building after a two month vacation.

Flossie Kirland will serve as hostess.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor
The 157th Infantry Association is making a concentrated effort to locate all former members of the 157th Infantry Regiment and the 158th Field Artillery. These units were part of the 45th Infantry Division during World War II, and had an outstanding record of combat while fighting in Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany.

The Association conducts an annual reunion and a quarterly newsletter is sent to each member.

If any of your readers served, or know of anyone who served with EITHER OF THESE UNITS, PLEASE CONTACT Ralph W. Fink, 19 Williamsburg, Hershey, PA 17033; Phone 717/553-5482.

Especially being sought is Lee C. Hash who is known to have lived in Winters years ago. Perhaps a relative or friend can give us information as to his current whereabouts.

Thank you!
R. W. Fink

Card of Thanks

Thank you for your interest and participation in the Pearl Jackson Scholarship Fund. Your contributions have helped us greatly in attaining our first goal.

Your support encourages us and we—speaking for the entire class—are truly grateful. With your continued support sufficient funds will be available to help several future graduates of Winters High School.

The Fund remains open at the superintendents office of Winters High School for donations, memorials and other gifts.

A special thanks to the Classes of 45, 46, 47, 57 and 62 of WHS for their contributions for 1987.

The Pearl Jackson Scholarship Fund Committee of the Class of 1940

Kollmansberger returns after deployment

Lance Cpl. Mark Kollmansberger, son of Dennis Kollmansberger of Route 1, Ballinger, Texas, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean deployment with 26th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, as part of Landing Force Sixth Fleet 2-87.

During the deployment Kollmansberger participated in five combined amphibious exercises and one unilateral joint amphibious exercise. And for the first time in 15 years, Marines conducted an exercise on the island of Corsica. This exercise allowed the LF6F to practice and refine the special operations techniques developed during their pre-deployment training period.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1985.

tracting the flu from the vaccine. Certainly there are a few people who should avoid or delay flu shots—those with severe allergic reactions to eggs, those with certain paralytic disorders, and persons ill with fever at the time of their appointments," he said.

Crider added, "These few people should seek their doctor's advice, but people should have no fear of illness from the vaccination. They should feel relieved of a potentially serious danger. They should bear in mind that world-wide flu epidemics before we had vaccines were catastrophic. In the 1918 outbreak, more than 21 million people died," he said.

Rubella (German measles) is usually mild in adults, but can be particularly harmful to unborn children. The child of a woman who contracts rubella in the first three months of pregnancy can have serious birth defects. Women of childbearing age who are vaccinated against rubella should not become pregnant until three months after receiving the vaccine.

Crider advised anyone who was not vaccinated with measles (rubeola) live virus vaccine at 15 months old or older, or who has not been diagnosed as having had the disease, to ask a doctor for the vaccine.

Until 1976, measles vaccine was routinely given to one-year-olds, but research has shown that children given the vaccine before their fifteenth month may not have developed full immunity. As a result, some of those children, now college age, have become vulnerable to measles. Therefore children immunized before 1976 may need to be re-immunized.

"Cases either of measles or mumps can be extremely harmful to persons after childhood. Either can be deadly, or disabling to adults," Crider said. He added that mumps is particularly dangerous to adolescent and adult males, since it can cause sterility.

VA Follow-up Clinic scheduled

The second VA Follow-up Clinic held at the Dyess U.S. Air Force Hospital on August 13, 1987, was very successful according to Conrad Alexander, Director, Big Spring VA Medical Center. Veterans were extremely pleased with having immediate access to laboratory, pharmacy, and radiology services. Alexander commented that the veterans helped by reporting at the time of their scheduled appointment.

Future clinic dates will be September 10 and September 24, 1987 from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The clinic will continue to be scheduled on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month thereafter. Appointment procedures are unchanged. Veterans should continue to contact Dan Garcia, Taylor County

Service Officer, at (915) 677-1711, Ext. 328 or 329, or Pete Pegan, Chief, Medical Administration Service, at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, at (915) 263-7361, Ext. 312 or 314. When calling for an appointment, veterans should be prepared to give their name, social security number, and telephone number.

To enter Dyess Air Force Base, the veteran MUST USE the VA shuttle which is located at the old entrance on Military Drive. Parking is available at this site. Veterans will be taken by the shuttle to the clinic 15 minutes prior to their scheduled appointment. Also, only one family member may accompany a veteran to the hospital. The purpose of this policy is to minimize congestion within the military area.

Alexander commented that volunteers from several service organizations were extremely helpful in the clinic, especially driving the shuttle van. Alexander also emphasized that U.S. Air personnel at the Dyess Hospital were very helpful and most cooperative.

Selecting a good nursery school

If you decide that your child would benefit from attending a nursery school, you may want to investigate a number of programs before choosing one. Family life specialists with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program suggest seeking answers to the following questions: Are the personnel professionally competent, warm and caring? Are the facilities safe and clean? Will your child receive nutritious snacks? Is there a program appropriate for the age and development of your child or is more like a baby-sitting service? Are children grouped according to age, with different programs for 2, 3-, and 4-year-olds? Several personal visits and talking with the program director can help you decide if sending your child to a nursery school would be beneficial.

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A survey by the Texas University research department has revealed that consumers feel newspapers easily outdistance all other media in providing "best buy" shopping information.

| MEDIA | PERCENT |
|-------------|---------|
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(SOURCE: Texas University's Center for Research)

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The photographer will be here through Saturday Aug. 29
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Athletic Medicine

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

The anterior cruciate ligament

The anterior cruciate ligament is such a marvelous and mysterious structure that, at least in my mind, it produces mystic awe. Over the last 50 years, the greatest minds in orthopedics have analyzed its form and function in every conceivable way, and yet much about it remains a mystery.

The anterior cruciate ligament (or ACL) as it is fondly called resides in the center of the knee joint. As implied from its name, it forms, with the posterior cruciate ligament, and X shaped ligament structure within the knee. The totality of their function is just now being truly appreciated. Not only do they provide a checkrein against abnormal forward and backward motion of the knee, but they serve to guide the knee in its motion. What makes this ligament so mysterious is that after 50 years of diligent study, medicine is still trying to discover a foolproof method of repairing it after injury.

Since the 1903s, no less than 50 different surgical procedures have been described for the repair of the anterior cruciate. Whereas each of the different procedures offer some improvement to the ACL deficient knee, none return the joint to normality. For the first 30 to 40 years of study, attempts were made to primarily repair the ligament when feasible or to construct a new ligament from sacrificed local tissues. These attempts met only partial success.

Generally, after time, these knees would develop progressive laxity indicating that the cruciate ligament repair was "stretching out".

A remarkable Canadian orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John C. Kennedy, devoted his professional life to solving this riddle. Using mechanical engineering principles, he was able to

demonstrate why many of the reconstructive surgical procedures were not working. He basically described the principle of ligament "isometricity". He found that most reconstructive operations did not put enough emphasis on placing the newly reconstructed ligament in EXACTLY the right place in the knee. As it turns out, each knee has a point on the femur and on the tibia which are isometric zones for origin and insertion of the anterior cruciate. If these "zones" are realized, then the new ligament will have a much better chance of functioning correctly. Dr. Kennedy also developed an artificial ligament which looks, at this time, to be a remarkable step forward.

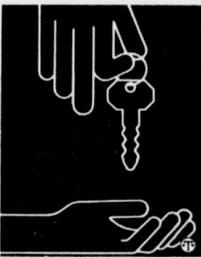
Does every patient with a torn anterior cruciate ligament require repair or reconstruction? The answer is ABSOLUTELY NOT! Dr. John Hughston, one of the fathers of knee surgery, has found that less than one half of people with a torn anterior cruciate ligament needed reconstruction. The factors involved with deciding who needs surgery and who does not are complex. It is appreciated that some patients have knee stability without the ligament. Other patients may demonstrate clinical instability, but their activity levels are such that the anterior cruciate is not needed. The absence of an anterior cruciate ligament is, in itself, NOT an indication for surgery.

A tremendous global effort has been mounted over the last five years to develop an "artificial ligament". I would liken this search to that of Thomas A. Edison and finding the proper substance for the filament of the lightbulb. There are currently seven different "artificial" ligament systems undergoing investigation worldwide. None of these have shown definite ad-

Fit school wardrobe in your budget

A few new clothes will help youngsters get ready for the school year, says clothing specialist Alma Fonseca. But when children grow rapidly, clothes bought too far in advance may be outgrown before the child gets much wear out of them. The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist suggests starting with a "try-on" session in the child's room. Have the youngster try on the clothes he or she has now to see which are still usable for school. "Your clothing budget is another consideration," she says. "Try to set aside a certain amount each month for clothing for each family member. Some months you may need to spend all of it and other months you may want to save it to buy a more expensive item later." According to Fonseca, you should plan to spend the most money on clothing that is worn frequently, receives the hardest wear and is laundered often. If you buy separates, they can be mixed and matched with clothes already in the child's wardrobe.

How You Can Fight Drunk Driving



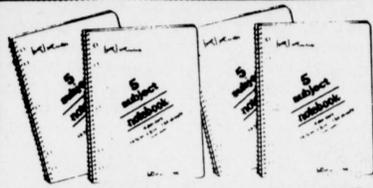
vantage over the others in replacing the anterior cruciate. I believe that within ten years we will have enough of a track record with this new technology that it will be very useful. In the meantime, we are going to have to be content with the knowledge that man simply cannot replicate what God made in the first place. The anterior cruciate ligament is a simple thing, and yet so complex.

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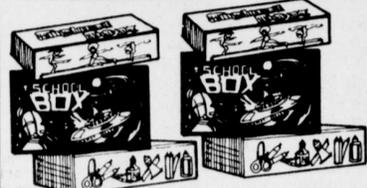
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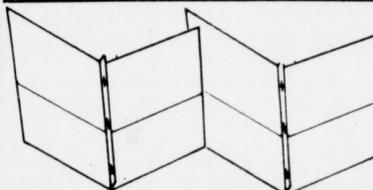
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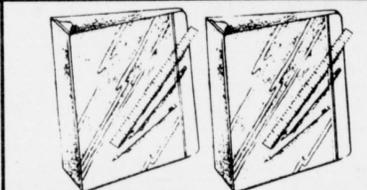
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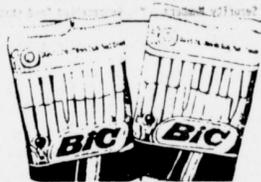
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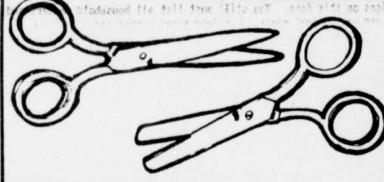
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Comes in assorted colors. 3 fasteners holds paper securely. 2 pockets are on the inside for extra sheets.



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3-ring loose-leaf notebooks with zippered clear vinyl pockets on front and back. In assorted colors.



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Stock up with a package of ten Bic pens featuring a lightweight round barrel for comfort. Medium point with blue or black ink.



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Your choice of blunt or sharp point scissors for all your projects that require cutting.



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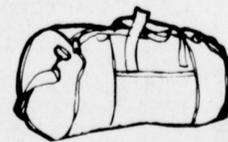
KNAPSACK **TEARDROP** **3.99**
Choose from our teardrop and fashion knapsacks. Ideal for carrying books to and from school. Comes in assorted colors and prints. **FASHION 5.99**



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Pack the children's lunches in these sturdy plastic lunch kits. Comes with thermos for soup or a cold drink.



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(These guidelines should be used by the school to determine eligibility for free or reduced-price meals and should be provided to the media for public release.)

ATTACHMENT A

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES
1987-88

| Family Size | Annual | | Monthly | | Weekly | |
|-------------------------------|----------|---------------|---------|---------------|--------|---------------|
| | Free | Reduced-Price | Free | Reduced-Price | Free | Reduced-Price |
| 1 | \$ 7,150 | \$ 10,175 | \$ 596 | \$ 848 | \$ 138 | \$ 196 |
| 2 | 9,620 | 13,690 | 802 | 1,141 | 185 | 264 |
| 3 | 12,090 | 17,205 | 1,008 | 1,434 | 233 | 331 |
| 4 | 14,560 | 20,720 | 1,214 | 1,727 | 280 | 399 |
| 5 | 17,030 | 24,235 | 1,420 | 2,020 | 328 | 467 |
| 6 | 19,500 | 27,750 | 1,625 | 2,313 | 375 | 534 |
| 7 | 21,970 | 31,265 | 1,831 | 2,606 | 423 | 602 |
| 8 | 24,440 | 34,780 | 2,037 | 2,899 | 470 | 669 |
| Each Additional Family Member | \$ 2,470 | \$ 3,515 | \$ 206 | \$ 293 | \$ 48 | \$ 68 |

Dear Parents:

The Winters ISD serves nutritious meals every school day. Students in grades K-6 may buy lunch for \$1.15 and students in grades 7-12 may buy lunch for \$1.30. Breakfast may be bought for .50.

Children from families whose income falls within the level shown on the scale are eligible for either FREE meals or REDUCED-PRICED meals priced at .40 for lunch and .30 for breakfast.

To apply for free or reduced-price meals, please fill out this application, sign it, and return to the school as soon as possible. Please answer all questions on the form. An application which does not contain the following information cannot be processed by the school.

- the total household income must be listed by the amount received by each household member receiving income and the type of income OR your food stamp case number
- names of all household members
- social security numbers of all household members 21 years or older
- the signature of an adult household member

VERIFICATION: The information on the application may be checked by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

REPORTING CHANGES: If your child is approved for meal benefits, you must tell the school when your household income increases by more than \$50.00 per month (\$600.00 per year) or when your household size decreases.

REAPPLICATION: You may apply for benefits at anytime during the school year. If you are not eligible now but have a decrease in household income, become unemployed, or have an increase in family size, fill out an application at that time.

FOSTER CHILDREN: If you have foster children living with you, they may be eligible for these benefits. If you wish to apply for these benefits for them, please contact the school and they will help you complete the application.

NONDISCRIMINATION: Children who receive free or reduced-price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

FAIR HEARING: If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the results of verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official:

Johnny Bob Smith
Box 125
Winters, Texas 79567
915/754-4415

CONFIDENTIALITY: The information you provide will be treated confidentially and will be used only for eligibility determinations and verification of data.

HELP WITH APPLICATION: IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED HELP IN FILLING OUT THE APPLICATION FORM, PLEASE CALL JULIE SPRINGER 754-4415. DO NOT COME TO THE BUSINESS OFFICE.

You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

Sincerely,
J.B. Smith

SCHOOL CHECKLIST: Print the name of each child you want to receive free or reduced-price meals, their teachers name (first period teacher for grades 7-12) and grade:

| LAST NAME | FIRST NAME | TEACHER | GRADE |
|-----------|------------|---------|-------|
| | | | |
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FOOD STAMP HOUSEHOLDS: If your household is now receiving food stamps, you may give your food stamp case number and skip the income questions on this form. You still must list all household members and their Social Security Numbers. Yes we received food stamps this month and want school meals. Our food stamp number is: _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS: Print the Social Security Number of each adult age 21 or older that you list below. If an adult does not have a Social Security Number, print "NONE" next to their name.

INCOME: If you did not list your food stamp case number above, list ALL income received last month on the same line with the person who received it. You must list gross income BEFORE deductions. (See back of this page for the kinds of income to report.)

| LAST | NAME | FIRST | AGE | SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER | MONTHLY INCOMES | | WELFARE UNEMPL. CHILD SUPPORT | PENSIONS RETIREMENT S.S. | OTHER INCOME |
|------|------|-------|-----|------------------------|-----------------|---------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| | | | | | 1st JOB | 2nd JOB | | | |
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NATURE: I understand that all the above information is true and correct and that all income has been reported. I understand that this information is being given for the receipt of Federal Funds, that school officials may verify the information on the application and that deliberate false representation of the information may subject me to prosecution under applicable State and Federal Laws.

NATURE OF PARENT OR ADULT FAMILY MEMBER _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

TOTAL HOUSEHOLD SIZE: _____ TOTAL MONTHLY INCOME: _____

FREE _____ REDUCED _____ DENIED _____ REASON FOR DENIAL _____ INC. APPLICATION _____ OTHER _____

DATE NOTICE SENT _____ SIGNATURE OF DETERMINING OFFICIAL _____

Every day, more than 107,000,000 Americans — seven out of 10 adults read a daily newspaper.

Merkel Chamber of Commerce

Welcomes Winters Fans

and invite you to eat dinner with us at tonights' scrimmage (Thursday, Aug. 27)

Fajitas \$2.00
Drinks Available

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Sending toddlers to nursery school

Many parents choose half-day nursery school programs that meet 2-3 times a week to expand their children's experiences and introduce them to the larger world. "For some children a nursery school experience can be beneficial, but it's not essential for every child," says Diane Welch, a family life specialist. Rather than send the child to nursery school because other children are going, she suggests that parents consider what the child will gain from the experience that isn't obtainable otherwise. "One valid reason to send a child to nursery school is to provide the socialization experience of learning how to play with and relate to other children," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist. But she also points out that the home can offer many enriching opportunities for young children and the kind of attention they won't get elsewhere. "Children do learn in the home, and parents are extremely effective teachers," she emphasizes.

French Government seeks World War I combat patients

The French Government is inviting World War I veterans who were patients at the American Hospital in Neuilly, France (Paris) 70 years ago to return to the hospital September 21-24 for ceremonies commemorating the 70th anniversary of the landing of the American Expeditionary Force in France and America's entry into the First World War. The American Hospital, now a prestigious French-run treatment and research facility with international staff, was established by U.S. forces in 1917 to treat American combat casualties. The French Government and the hospital are offering World War I veterans who were treated there, and spouses, all expense paid trips to participate in four days of ceremonies, part of the French Government's year-long observance of the 70th anniversary of the landing of American forces on French soil during World War I. U.S. forces stopped the German drive toward Paris and turned the tide of war against the Germans. Muriel Parkhurst, executive administrator of Veterans of World War I, Inc. in Washington, D.C., is assisting the French Embassy in the search for the former hospital patients. "We are seeking a select group within a select group," she said. "The average age of our World War I veterans is 92 and their numbers are down to just over 179,000. We are hoping that publicity through veterans groups, VA facilities and the new media will help those former American Hospital patients get in touch so they can participate."

You Can't Be Recycled

Buckle Up

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

OUR BUSINESS OFFICE NUMBERS HAVE CHANGED...

In our continuing effort to better serve you, we have established new telephone numbers for the General Telephone business office.

The new numbers will direct your call to the appropriate department to handle your service needs.

The next issue of your directory will reflect these changes. If you have any questions, please contact your local General Telephone business office.

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| Application for service, moving telephones, etc. | 1 + 657-0014* |
| Billing Department | 1 + 657-0014* |
| FOR REPAIR | 1 + 658-1531* |
| FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION | 1 + 653-2911* |

*No charge to GTE customers outside San Angelo

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American Heart Association

Obituaries

Jettie Earnest

Jettie Earnest, 69, of Odessa passed away Saturday, August 22, 1987 in her home.

Born December 18, 1917 in Winters, she lived in Odessa for 49 years. She was a beautician and a Baptist.

Survivors include two stepsons, Tim Earnest and Eugene Earnest, both of Odessa; one brother, Elo Guy, Miramonte, California; six sisters, Billie DeFoyd of Odessa, Ada Worthington, Almedia Brothers, both of Fresno, California, Opal Wheelless of Abilene, Melissa Smith and Oletha Elder, both of Winters; one grandchild; and several neices and nephews also survive.

Services for Jettie Earnest were held Tuesday, August 25, at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Earl Bowden

Earl Dean Bowden, 76, of Abilene, died Friday, August 21, 1987 in an Abilene hospital.

Born in Maverick, he moved to Abilene in 1956 from Norton. He was a retired carpenter for Ash and Sumner Construction Company. He was a member of the Palm Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Cole Bowden of Abilene; two daughters, Ollie Dean Rose of San Angelo and Shirley Jean Hambricht of Abilene; a sister, Jewell Lee of Stephenville; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services for Earl Dean Bowden were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 22 at the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Faith, with the Rev. Hollis Talley officiating, assisted by John Ketchersid. Burial was in Norton Cemetery.

Mary Hoffman

Mary Ada Hoffman, 95, of Talpa, died Friday, August 21 at a Santa Anna nursing home.

Born in Aubrey, she lived near Benoit and Talpa in Runnels County for most of life. She was a Baptist and a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Franklin Louis Hoffman of Aubrey, Curtis Samuel Hoffman of San Antonio, and J. D. Hoffman of Benoit, a daughter, Lucille Paschal of Winters; a brother, Floyd Williams of Aubrey; 16 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Services for Mary Ada Hoffman were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, August 23, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker officiating. Burial was in Norwood Cemetery, near Talpa.

Mildred Herring

Mildred (Mrs. Zid) Herring, 83, of Ballinger died at 8:20 a.m., Thursday, August 20, 1987 in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born October 6, 1903, in Sweetwater, she had lived in Ballinger since 1926. She was in the ranching business in Runnels and Nolan Counties, and was a Baptist.

She married Zid Dalton Herring May 15, 1927 in Breckenridge. He preceded her in death December 27, 1980.

Survivors include three daughters, Billie Jean Herring of San Angelo, Hettie Mae Taylor of Ft. Stockton and Joy Lee Owens of Maryneal; to sons, Z. D. Herring, Jr. and E. S. (Snookie) Herring, both of Maryneal; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

Services for Mildred Herring were held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, August 22 in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, with Fred L. Campbell of San Angelo officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Ben Parrish, Luther Parker, Mark Halmfann, Grider Hays, Alvin Spreen, Ralph Spreen, Mike Goetz and Robert Booth.

Nursing Home news

by Elaine Miller

Summer is here, the hustle and bustle of school is upon us. Our birthday party was "School Days", thanks to Mrs. Krause and all who donated refreshments. We have different versions of our school days, very different from our families going to school now days. We had Jennifer Harrison to come dance for us-wish we could remember when we were that limber. Thanks to the Winters Flower Shop for the nice center piece.

We may not have gone to Hawaii on vacation, but with the Hawaiian music by Melba and Joe Emmert and Mrs. Geneva Emmert we felt like we could feel the cool sea breeze. We even had lots of flowers from from Flowers Etc.

We have set September 4 at 7:30 p.m. for a come "Get Acquainted" Reception for David Wilson and his family in the dining area. Everyone is invited to come by and meet our new administrator and his family, to have cookies and punch with us before going to the ball game. Joe and Melba Emmert will play organ music at 7 p.m. in living room.

Our sympathy goes out the the Shaw family and the family of Minnie Belitz and also to the Patterson family. The flowers you sent us were beautiful.

A granddaughter's memories of a remarkable woman

The house is still there, in Amarillo, Texas. It is still on the wrong side of the tracks in a humble neighborhood. It is still painted white, and the two small shrubs that provided a hiding place for countless Easter eggs now cover the entire front of the house. The once large front yard has been cut in half by the highway that roars by where a quiet street once stood. The large side yard is still there, amazing me as it continues to thrive. The detached wooden garage still houses the old flared-fendered Ford that is no longer driven. The garage is sagging and badly in need of paint. It stands apart like an old, unused toy that just sits on a shelf but is too treasured to be thrown away. The house is old and tired, but sturdy. The handrail that has been installed on the steps of the porch reflects the need for support of both the white-haired owner and the house itself. They are one, this house and its owner. I cannot imagine one without the other.

I return to this house each year. I check to see what needs it may have and try to fulfill them. And, of course, I do the same for its owner—my beloved grandmother, Nanny.

Nanny is the life force of this house and property, and actually much of the neighborhood. She with her beautiful white cotton-candy hair, and her soft grey eyes, so wonderfully alive. The glasses she wears are as much a part of her face as her ears or nose—they have always been there. She is just the right size for a grandmother. She stands about five feet two inches tall, and her wonderfully plump body is the perfect place for small bodies to cuddle and feel comfort and love. She used to laugh when I asked to feel the "fat" hanging from her arm, but she always let me do it. She was so soft. I used to love to touch her; I still do.

She is beautiful, not just in a grandmotherly way but in every way. She shops at Penny's, Sears and Wal-Mart, never spending much on her clothes. But on her, they are lovely, and are always brightened with earrings (earscrews as she calls them), and a necklace or two. She has volumes of jewelry, all costume, and mostly gifts from her many friends of all ages. She loves bright colors and wears them well, with a bit of cheek rouge and lipstick for makeup. She doesn't work at glamour; indeed, she is dressed and ready in five minutes, having no patience for "primping."

It has only been in recent years that I have been able to think of Nanny in any other way except as my grandmother. I am glad I have finally been able to reflect upon her as a woman, for only now I fully appreciate her. Nanny is womanhood, in the Biblical sense and even in the feminist sense. I wish Gloria Steinem could meet Nanny. She would come face to face with the backbone of our families and of our country—the unselfish, loving woman.

Nanny was one of 11 children and a real beauty. She married Big Dondy, my grandfather 67 years ago at the age of 19. Big Dondy was a rare man in those days: a handsome self-assured cowboy with a college education. He was also a dreamer, very gullible, generous to a fault, and consequently not a good provider. Nanny spent most of her life without material wealth.

Some 60 years ago, she and Big Dondy bought a small, white house and a double lot for \$500 in Amarillo, and that was virtually all, materially, they ever had. Nanny gave birth to all three of her daughters in that house. Eventually they added an indoor bathroom, another bedroom, a dining room, and planted a few shrubs in the front yard. Because of the outgoing, fun-loving strength of Nanny, the house became the center of activity for friends, church and family. This was the house marked by hobos as a place to

Our Bingo banners have hung on several doors including Reba Norris, Carl Mith, Inez Mills and Willie Lois Nichols.

We had two young ladies from San Angelo who dropped by and played the piano for us. We appreciate our young people taking time from their busy schedule to visit us.

get a meal and gentle conversation; this was the house where there was always room for one more. And this was the house of my most treasured childhood memories.

Almost every Friday after school, my brother and I would go to Nanny's and Big Dondy's to spend the night. This was a time of popcorn, ice cream, colas, and the freedom to do almost anything we wanted. Big Dondy would hug and kiss us to pieces and grin at all our antics, while Nanny remained quiet and calm and produced the most incredible snicker-doodles and cobblers. We would drag the mattress from the back bedroom into the small living room and perform gymnastics. We would even ride our bikes and tricycles in the house if it was too cold to go outside. No my grandfather couldn't have cared less if we had destroyed every possession they had, but how could Nanny be so calm and patient about the chaos in her home? I now know that her priorities in life are incredibly simple and pure: People have things, and God above all. She has never told me this in these exact words, but she lives this way and her home reflects that fact.

Nanny just celebrated her 86th birthday and is growing more frail physically, but she is a giant spiritually. She buried Big Dondy some 13 years ago after 54 years of marriage. She lives alone now in this house that is still the center of so many lives. She still makes the best cobblers in the world, and if you'll give her 10 minutes, she can whip up a great meal for you. She has retired as superintendent of Sunday school after 30 years of service, but is still active in her own Sunday school and woman's group. On Wednesday you will find her going to her meeting and luncheon, and then out to call on the "elderly" and the sick with tokens of love. She still beats me getting ready to go out, and it is a true pleasure to walk beside her holding onto that arm I have always loved to touch.

Birth, death certificate fees increase

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) has announced that fees charged Texans for vital records searches and birth and death certificates will increase beginning September 1.

Fees for each certified copy of a birth certificate, the first certified copy of a death certificate, and each records search when the certificate is not already on file will increase from \$5 to \$7.50.

The fee for additional certified copies of a death certificate included in a single request will remain \$2 each. The fee increases will apply at TDH in Austin, at county clerk's offices statewide, and at local registrar's office.

The TDH Bureau of Vital Statistics, which records the state's births, marriages, divorces, and deaths, among other data, has seen "a tremendous surge in the number of people requesting certified documents in recent months," according to J. L. Howze, chief of the bureau. "In spite of the increased demand," he said, "the legislature reduced general revenue funding for the services by 50 percent, making this fee increase necessary."

Howze said that the new Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) law requiring all new employees to show the employer proof of citizenship has greatly increased the number of request for birth certificates. "About 350 people a day walk in to our office in Austin to request birth certificates—almost double the number coming in last year," Howze said. "And we get about 1,650 such requests through the mail daily. With such a workload, our limited staff has had to extend the turnaround time for some mail-in requests to as much as six weeks."

Not only do U.S. employers require proof of employees' citizenship, but birth certificates

If you were in Amarillo, Texas, you would drive by Nanny's humble home without a second glance. But it is a treasure chest full of the true riches of life. It is the earthly home of the most wonderful woman I have ever known.

also are required for children entering Texas schools for the first time. Howze said birth certificate requests for the Austin school children alone have increased by about 10 percent. Applicants for Social Security, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), passports, retirement benefits, even enrollees in Little League baseball need birth certificates, Howze said.

Death certificates are most often used in insurance and estate settlements and sometimes may be requested by authorized genealogists.

Howze explained that the Vital Statistics Bureau in a normal year conducts more than a million records transactions in its Austin facilities. Files, dating to 1903 when the bureau was established, contain more than 26 million records of births, marriages, divorces, and deaths in the state.

Howze said that properly qualified applicants may request and receive certified copies in person or by mail at the Texas Department of Health Bureau of Vital Statistics, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756-3191.

VA Hospital adds new service unit

A 10-bed Rehabilitation Medicine Service has been established at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, according to Conrad Alexander, Director. The unit is under the direction of Dr. V. Malladi, who is certified by the American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

The Rehabilitation Medicine Service has full time Physical, Occupational and Recreational therapists, as well as a consultant in Speech Pathology. The goal of the service is to help patients with stroke, amputations, fractures and other disabilities, to restore their functions to the fullest extent possible. This service also evaluates and provides for artificial limbs and braces for eligible patients.

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King-size Sunflower

Louis Wade, of 301 N. Magnolia, may set a record with this giant sunflower grown in his back yard. The flower, minus petals, weighed 7 1/2 pounds and measured 16 inches in diameter or 42 inches around.

Wade said that this was one of many of the giant flowers that grew in his back yard this year but, it was the biggest.

Teacher

- Johnny Merrill — Maintenance Department
- Nannie G. Orman — Life Skills House
- Antonio Ramirez — Secondary Spanish
- Sharon A. Rice — Jr. High English and Reading
- William A. Smith — Secondary Math Teacher
- Glenna E. Wortham — Secondary Science
- Wanda A. McCarthy — Bus Driver
- Paul A. Jones — Special Ed Diagnostician/Counselor
- Deborah A. Rice — Third Grade Teacher
- Cindy D. Brown — Administration Office Secretary

Senior Citizens meals not taxable

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday, August 18, said sales tax is no longer charged on meals served to residents of Texas retirement centers.

"The Legislature has recognized that Texas senior citizens in retirement centers are due a financial break," Bullock said.

Bullock said he expects little lost tax revenue from the new exemption on these meals.

"Guests eating at retirement centers will be required to pay sales tax and the recent change in the law extends this exemption to qualified retirement centers.

"We're talking about giving a little tax break to senior citizens who have chosen to stay in Texas," Bullock said.

This tax exemption is effective immediately.

Applying for Social Security benefits

People who wish to apply for Social Security retirement benefits but who find it difficult to visit a Social Security office can apply by telephone. Social Security personnel will obtain the necessary information and

then arrange to complete the application process by mail.

An application for retirement benefits should be made at least two to three months before the person plans to stop working. This will help assure that benefits will start for the month of retirement. The first check should be received early in the month following the first full month of retirement.

Certain documents are essential for establishing eligibility for retirement benefits. They include a Social Security card or record of the number and proof of date of birth, such as birth certificate or religious record of birth or baptisms that was recorded before the person was five years old. These documents must be original records or copies certified by the agency that issued them.

In the event that original records or certified copies are not available, the best possible evidence of date of birth should be submitted. These include, among others, schools and church records, a marriage license, a passport, and employment or military service papers. Applicants for retirement benefits should also submit their Wage and Tax Statement from (W-2) for the preceding year, and self-employed individuals should submit a copy of their Schedule SE. The reason is that the most recent reports of earnings may not yet have been credited on the applicant's Social Security record.

A spouse who applies for benefits will have to provide similar documentation. In addition, a marriage certificate may be required. The birth certificates and Social Security numbers of eligible unmarried children should also be submitted.

Additional information about applying for Social Security retirement benefits can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

Taylor County indictment returned in pursuit case

A 350th District grand jury in Taylor returned an indictment last week against Billy Joe Kleiner, 20, of Abilene on charges of aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Kleiner was arrested by Winters Police and Runnels County officers after officers shot three tires out on the small station wagon driven by Kleiner ending a chase that lasted over four hours and covered over 200 miles.

The indictment was the result of a road-block in which a car, driven by Kleiner, ran through the road-block and apparently tried to run over a Taylor County Sheriff's deputy near Buffalo Gap.

During the chase, that began in Tye when an officer attempted to stop a vehicle for a minor traffic violation, the suspect vehicle came through Winters two times.

Kleiner was alleged to have run several road-blocks in Taylor County and eluded officers in the area between Bradshaw and Shep.

About an hour later, a vehicle matching the description of the one driven by Kleiner stopped at a gas station in Winters. The driver paid for six dollars worth of gas and pumped over eight dollars worth of fuel into the station wagon.

Winters Police officers were able to identify the vehicle and a Runnels County Sheriff's unit located the suspect car near Lawn and the pursuit began again.

The driver was able to keep away from his pursuers through southern Taylor County. At one

time officers almost trapped the car on a dead-end road but the driver managed to slip away, again.

As the chase turned south on U.S. 83, Winters Police officers blocked the side road in Bradshaw forcing the fleeing car to continue toward Winters.

As the car entered the Winters City limits, officers made the decision to shoot out the tires in order to stop the car.

Officers were able to slow the vehicle to about 70 mph as the chase came through downtown Winters. One tire was shot as the car entered Winters and two

GTE business office has new numbers

General Telephone's business office numbers have changed, according to GTE General Manager Hardy White. Customers should receive a yellow sticker in their telephone bill with the new numbers. The sticker can be affixed to the front of the telephone directory for easy reference.

"The new numbers will direct your call to the appropriate department to handle your service needs," said White. "We feel this system will allow us to serve our customers better."

Winters GTE residence customers can now dial 1 + 658-8744 for their service needs. The billing department number for residence customers is 1 + 657-0014 for service needs as well as billing information.

For additional information, GTE customers can call 1 + 653-2911.

GTE customers are not charged for placing these calls.

Mauro deplors inclusion of VLB in bond rating action

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro took strong issue today, August 18, with Standard and Poor's decision to downgrade from AA + to AA the rating for a group of state-voted bond issues which includes \$1.4 billion of Veterans Land and Housing bonds.

"Our Veterans programs are the best in the nation and the bonds that the people of Texas have approved to support these programs are unmatched in their soundness and their reliability," said Mauro, who serves as chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board.

Mauro explained that the status of the Veterans Land Board bonds is uniquely sound because loans made to Veterans are fully collateralized. Title to land purchased by Veterans is

held in the name of the state until the loans are paid in full, and housing and home improvement loans are insured by VA, FHA or private mortgage insurance. Security to bondholders is also assured by the Veterans Land Board's fully-funded bond and mortgage reserves.

Mauro added that "the Veterans Land Board programs use no state tax dollars to operate and have never in their 40-years history had to call on the general obligation authority of the state to meet debt service requirements. When the Board goes to the bond markets again in the future on behalf of our Texas Veterans, I fully expect that the rating services will recognize the fundamental strength and soundness of Texas Veterans bonds."

Nugent lauds Wallace service on Texas Railroad Commission

Railroad Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent today, August 17, praised Commission Chairman Mack Wallace for his years of service on the three-member Commission saying, "Mack has had a long and distinguished record of public service. I wish him well in whatever he does."

Wallace announced this morning he would resign from the Railroad Commission to accept a partnership in the Austin office of the law firm Hughes and Luce.

"I recognize that with his family and children, he has to move on to something more financially rewarding," Nugent said.

"In about 98 percent of our decisions on the Railroad Commission during his tenure here, he and I have agreed," Nugent said. "When we disagreed, it involved honest differences in policy and interpretation of the law. We both share the same dream of a strong energy future for Texas and the nation."

Nugent went on to say that he looks forward to working with whomever the governor appoints to fill the Commission vacancy. "I will be very happy to work with whomever the governor appoints to fill the slot and feel confident the business of the Commission will continue in the efficient and responsible manner that it has for many years."

Memo from the Chamber

We want to welcome the re-opening of Sonny's Grocery & Market and invite everyone to visit with Sonny Hall in his grocery store on Tinkle Street. Sonny plans to have a Grand Opening in a few weeks and the Chamber will be on hand to assist with the activities.

The Chamber receives a number of forms from those who publish listings of dates and descriptions of events happening around Texas. We will appreciate the help if all organizations will call the office and let us mark your planned events on our calendar. We can then pass these on to others such as the West Texas Chamber Calendar of Events, *Texas Highways*, etc. This is a good way to get recognition and publicity for your events.

We have several new teachers working in our school system this school year and we want to welcome them all to Winters and hope that they will soon feel right at home.

The passage of the measure to increase sales tax for the purpose of reducing property taxes should be a good motivation to SHOP WINTERS. More money spent locally — means more sales tax collected — which means the more our property tax can be lowered. Makes sense doesn't it? STOP SHOP WINTERS!!!

Be proud of Winters and do everything you can to help make it cleaner, friendlier, more prosperous, more caring and better in every way. THEY will never get anything done but WE can accomplish wonders.

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 Bailey (unknown), Ralph Cole Mrs. (J. W. Cole), Billy Hamor (W. F. Hamor), 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 79567; area code 915-754-4804.

Farmer's Market
Every Friday
8:00 a.m. until

Gramm ammendment forces student loan defaulters to pay up

The U.S. Department of Education is moving to enforce legislation passed last year by U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, R-Texas, demanding that student loan defaulters pay their debts.

The department has sent official warnings to pay up to almost 950,000 defaulters who have refused to repay a total of \$1.9 billion.

"These are people who have, in effect, stolen money from the taxpayers and drained the student loan fund of cash that should be going to help current and future college students," Gramm said.

Previous efforts to reclaim unpaid loans from ex-students have revealed that defaulters include some of the most prosperous members of society, Gramm noted.

"Some are professionals who relied on student loans to finance the educations that are now paying off in good jobs and high salaries," Gramm said. "There is no reason that the large majority of these loan defaulters should not be required to pay their bills."

"The victims of this massive fraud are obvious. The victims are the taxpayers who have

been duped by these deadbeats and the students who are being denied the help they require to attend college," Gramm said.

"We collected \$135 million last year by withholding tax refunds from student loan defaulters and so far this year, the Education Department has managed to reclaim \$226 million. But these amounts are small change compared to the \$1.9 billion that is owed," Gramm said.

Under the Gramm legislation, defaulters are being warned to pay before October 1 or risk specific action to collect not only the outstanding loans, but the cost of tracking down the defaulters.

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(SOURCE: Newspaper Advertising Bureau - New York)

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