

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

VOLUME ONE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1990

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 23



Contestants for "First Lady" Contest

Centennial "First Lady" contest begins

Winters Centennial Celebration "First Lady" Contest is now underway and by the first official "turn in", held last Friday evening, May 25th, it is anyone's guess who our "First Lady" will be.

There are, at this time, fifteen contestants competing for the top honor of becoming Winters Centennial "First Lady," she will receive an all expense paid trip to Puerto Vallarta. In addition to this, she will reign over the many celebration activities and will be presented each evening during the four performances of the exciting outdoor historical presentation, "Winters Centennial Pageant." It is during the premiere performance of this exciting outdoor spectacular that the official "First Lady" coronation will take place. Then, during the following performances, our First Lady and her Court of Honor will be presented to an anticipated audience of some 1200 nightly.

Winters Centennial Hootenanny Friday night

The Winters Centennial Hootenanny will be held at Blizzard Field this Friday, June 1, at 6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Winters Service League and the Jingle Belles and will include activities for all ages.

Hot dogs and cold drinks will be available beginning at 6:30 and a barber shop quartet will provide entertainment until the games begin at 7 p.m.

The official Balloon Launch, sponsored by the Winters Funeral Home and GTE, will signal the beginning of the games. Various games sponsored by various Belle and Brush Chap-

During this contest, the public can save money on the price of admission to The Winters Centennial Pageant and at the same time vote for the contestant of their choice. Right now the "First Lady" contestants are offering an advance sale coupon worth \$4.00 in general admission value for only \$3.00. Each coupon is worth one thousand votes for the contestant. This same coupon can be exchanged later on for a reserved section seat with an additional \$2.00. Reserved Section seats are \$6.00. Patron seats are also available from the contestants for \$10.00. All patrons will get their name or business name in the souvenir program.

The price of adult tickets in the general admission area will be \$4.00 and children 12 years of age and under, \$2.00. Children and adults are the same price in the reserved section and patron seating areas. This coupon can

be exchanged for a general admission ticket for adults and children and with an additional \$2.00 the coupon can be exchanged for adult's or child's in the reserved section. No coupons are used toward the purchase of a patron seat. Only one coupon can be exchanged for each ticket, with one exception. Children's general admission 12 years of age and under, one coupon is exchanged for two tickets.

The public is invited to purchase their coupons now and vote for the lady of their choice. The contest will end Friday, June 22 at 8:00 p.m. No coupons will be sold after that date.

The following are the results of the first official "First Lady" contest "turn in" held last Friday. Your purchase of a coupon now could make a difference in the positioning next turn in day. These contestants are working very hard to insure the success of the Winters Centennial Celebration. Help the Lady of your choice today. All proceeds from this contest go to offset the expense incurred by the Winters Centennial Celebration.

Winters Centennial Celebration
First Lady Contest
First Official "Turn In"
Friday - May 25th, 1990

First Position
Debra Lindsey
Second Position
Charlie Poe
Third Position
Ferrell D. Brown
Theresa Patterson
Fourth Position
Amy Johnston
Fifth Position
LaRue Harrison
Sixth Position
Jewel Kraatz
Seventh Position
Julie Springer

Eighth Position
Donna Guy
Ninth Position
Linda Dry (Mrs. Cherry)
Pat Fenter
Lura Lee Garrett
Connie Key
Jackie Murray
Loretta Pierce

Immunization Clinic to be held

The Texas Department of Health will hold an Immunization Clinic on Thursday, June 7, 1990 from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Location is in the Professional Building, Suite 108 on Grant Street Entry. For more information call 754-4945 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon Monday-Friday.

City Council meets in Regular Session May 21

The Winters City Council met in regular session Monday, May 21 at City Hall. The agenda included mostly routine business with several special presentations.

Sandy Griffin was elected by acclamation as Mayor Pro-Tem after nomination by O. J. Murray. Charles Ludwick, City Administrator, was appointed to be City Secretary and City Records Management Officer (as required by Texas Law).

Dottie Loudermilk was approved as Municipal Pool Operator, as were the business hours and rates for the pool. The pool opened for the summer on May 26th.

Repairs on the Municipal Airport and the possibility of applying for grants from the Texas Aeronautics Commission for those repairs was discussed by Council members. It was noted that the grants may be sufficient to cover 100% of the repairs. The Mayor was authorized to send letters requesting applications for the grants.

In a continuing effort to make Council meetings more accessible to the elderly and disabled, the Council members authorized Ludwick to obtain estimates on modifying rooms in City Hall or adjoining buildings for easier access. Functionality as a meet-

ing room was stressed.

The West Central Texas Council of Governments (WCTCOG) in a letter to Mayor Springer, gave information on their summer program for disadvantaged youth. The program is for students ages 14 to 18 who attend school four hours and work for four hours during the summer. The WCTCOG requested the City to employ 4 students in the program for the summer. The Council tabled the matter pending more details concerning city liabilities and responsibilities as a participant in the program.

Several individuals made special presentations to the Council. Robyn Parramore presented her 4-H award winning program on recycling to the Council members. Sean Byrne discussed the methods by which the City of Winters could become involved in recycling programs. Russell Parramore, who is working toward an Eagle Scout award, made a presentation to modify the railing around Ted Meyer Park to allow an opening for park users that would provide easier access to pedestrians to the park grounds.

In final business, the Council approved the payment of routine bills for the City and adjourned.

4th Annual Bass Classic this weekend

The fourth Annual Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Bass Classic will be Saturday, June 2, with fishing permissible in three lakes-Elm Creek Reservoir, Hords Creek and the Ballinger City Lake. Entry forms are available at the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce office or Hords Creek Grocery and Washateria at the entrance to Hords Creek. Entry fee is \$30 plus \$5 for the Calcutta. Weigh-in will be at Elm Creek Reservoir and fish can also be weighed at Hords Creek Grocery and Washateria, according to Deen Thompson, chairman.

Co-sponsor-Reedy and Company, Exxon Distributor, made it possible for \$1,000 in prize money to be paid to winning fishermen. Lunch for fishermen entered in the tournament will be furnished by Lawrence Bros. IGA grocery store in Winters.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce at 754-5210 or 118 West Dale in Winters.

School Board approves deaf program

The WISD School Board met on Wednesday, May 23 to discuss one item of business. An early childhood learning program for the deaf was considered for approval to become part of the Winters School's curriculum.

The Board approved the new program for implementation beginning in the Fall of this year pending teacher availability. Board members felt reasonably sure that a teacher could be found for the program, but a search would have to begin immediately.

The deaf unit would serve at least four children in the WISD that fit the criteria for such a program. Funding for the unit comes from the Region 15 Co-operative and is made possible by a voluntary reduction in other school's funding for the year. Since the 1990-91 year is the second year in a biennium funding cycle, the Winters program could only be funded from the existing Region 15 budget, thus the required reduction in funds for other schools. Full funding for the WISD deaf unit will be possible in 1991-92.

KIDS' KORNER



SCHOOL'S OUT!

This group of students is up in the air about the summer vacation!

Parts still available in Centennial Pageant

The Centennial Casting Committee has announced that there are parts available for the "Winters Centennial Pageant".

If anyone is interested in participating in this "once in a lifetime spectacular" please be present at 7:00 p.m. in the old gym on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. There are men's, women's, and children's parts available.

For more information call the Winters Chamber of Commerce at 754-5210. Come on and join the fun!

Keep yards neat and clean for Centennial!

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

- June 1- 6:00 pm Promenade to meet at Winters Funeral Home 'Hootenanny' at Blizzard Field 6:30 to 9:30 pm.
- 5:00 Presentation of historic picture at Z.I. Hale Museum
- June 2-Bass Classic
- Narrator auditions for pageant all day
- Picnic at Pecan Park in San Angelo for Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation employees & retirees
- Paint Rock High School Reunion for all students who graduated in the 1950's
- June 3-16th Biennial Wingate Homecoming Reunion at Wingate School
- 1 pm Bishop Boys Limousin Sale at the Wingate ranch
- Cancer Survivors Day 1-3 pm in San Angelo
- June 4-Deadline for entry into Farm Bureau Contest & Talent Find
- June 5-7:00 in the old gym, parts available for the Pageant
- June 6-7:00 in the old gym, parts available for the Pageant
- June 7-Immunization Clinic 9:30-12 & 1:30-3
- 1:30 Planning session at the WISD Administration Building for parents of students in the Chapter 1 Regular Program
- 7:00 in the old gym, parts available for the Pageant
- June 8-6:00 pm Promenade to meet across from Dr. Thorpe's Office, social to follow at the Rock Hotel
- Dance by Teen Belles at First United Methodist Church

Balloon Launch	Winters Funeral Home, GTE and Women's Service League
Domino Tournament	Brothers of the Brush
Hoeshoe Tournament	Brothers of the Brush
Iron Skillet Toss	Cotton Belles
Clothesline Race	Dollar Belles (Winters State Bank)
Tow Sack Race	Dry's-Eljer Belles
Cow Chip Throw	Drasco Road Belles
Drop the Hankie	Liberty Belles (Women's Club)
Baby Crawling Contest	Country Belles I (Wingate & Pumphrey Ladies)
Wheel Barrow Race	Golf Belles
Jump Rope	People Belles (Peoples National Bank)
All-Age Obstacle Course	School Belles
Ring-Around-the-Rosey and London Bridge	Clowns
Scavenger Hunt	Student Council
Mini-Olympics	Wanda and Gerald Smith
Volleyball	
BONNET PARADE	

OIL BUSINESS

By Reg Boles

Well, it finally happened. Earlier this month, a major accident in a horizontal well in the Austin Chalk (Pearsall Field) was reported. If you recall, several months ago, we discussed the small margin of error allowed in a horizontal drilling operation. We did not review all of the dangers in-depth, but we did remark about the possibility of disaster if inexperienced crews or unsafe practices were part of the operation.

At about 4 a.m., May 8th, the Schorp #1 operated by GLG Energy blew out and exploded in flames injuring three rig hands. The men had serious burns but will recover. The fire was extinguished by May 10th and the well has been capped. The fire and the blowout resulted in the demolition of the drilling rig, but no environmental damage resulted. Since the crude is relatively sweet, no hydrogen sulfide or other endangerment threatened the public at large.

How it happened is still under investigation, but some sketchy information is available. Before we get to that, let's examine the unique dangers of drilling a horizontal well in South Texas.

Due to the prolific nature of the wells, higher pressures and higher flow rates (as compared to conventional wells) are encountered while drilling. These characteristics make it difficult to maintain sufficient mud weight. As a result of experience, the wells are now drilled while allowing oil and gas to flow out of the wellbore, continuously (while in the pay zone). This prevents circulation disruptions caused by high inflow rates and allows consistent solids removal by circulation.

Since the hydrocarbons are very flammable, strict safety standards must be maintained. No smoking, no radios, no jewelry, and no heaters are allowed, because they could cause ignition of the oil or gas. Otherwise, drilling is pretty routine safety-wise as long as normal safety practices are followed. Unfortunately, whether the operation is

horizontal or conventional, safety standards are often ignored.

Standard safety procedures are just common sense rules that need to be followed. It doesn't take an Einstein to understand them, but it does take some perseverance and dedication. Let's review:

Blowout preventers must be in good working condition with controls away from the rig floor to allow access in a blowout situation. Proper non-flammable clothing should be worn by all hands. Escape routes must be clearly marked and unobstructed at all times. All vehicles and auxiliary equipment should be a safe distance away from the rig. Foremost, rig hands should be trained as to blowout procedures and periodically updated.

In this particular situation, several mistakes were apparently (and allegedly) made. The blowout preventer was not working properly (bad seals). Also, the blowout preventer controls were on the rig floor, inaccessible during the fire and the subsequent panic. Conflicting information abounds, but it appears that tell-tale signs of danger were missed or ignored (rising mud volume, highly gas-cut mud, pit gain, etc.) prior to the blowout.

The operator has spudded a replacement well nearby. Life goes on in the oil patch. To insure that it does, operators should use this incident as a reminder of the importance of safety. Good safety practices often go unheralded because the benefits seem invisible. Someone doesn't lose an arm or someone doesn't get burned or even someone doesn't die as a result of good safety practices. Those accomplishments go unnoticed until someone does get hurt in an unsafe situation that could have been avoided. Then, it is too late.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY COMPLETIONS

Runnels County
Conquistador Petroleum has completed the C. Clayton #2 as a wildcat 5 miles NW of Talpa at an initial rate of 10 BOPD in the Gardner Sand (perms 3687-97). Loc. is 1266 FSL & 800 FEL of Sec. 134, ETRR Sur., A-759.

Taylor County
Encon Services has completed the Griffin -A- #1 in the Robertson-Griffin Field (4 miles SE of Lawn) at an initial rate of 52 BOPD & 18 BWPD in the Gray Sand (perms 3892-96). Loc. is 467 FNL & 330 FWL of Subd. 4, Hood CSL Sur. 94.

Tom Green County
Eastern Petroleum has completed the Jones #12 in the East Dove Creek Field (7 miles SW of Knickerbocker) at an initial rate of 14 BOPD & 54 BWPD in the Clearfork (perms 966-1092). Loc. is 1650 FNL & 330 FEL of Sec. 22, Blk. 20, H&TC Sur., A-8062.

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Dickie Clough-foreman
Anywhere-Anytime

Winters Welding Works Inc.
Box 1033 754-5418
Winters
On the Ballinger Highway



STAKINGS

Callahan County
Nosivad Oil has staked the Barnard #7 as a wildcat in the Nosivad Field area 6 miles NW of Oplin (Depth 2300). Loc. is 2786 FSL & 2680 FWL of G.W. Denton Sur. 362, A-140.

Coleman County
H&G Drilling has staked the D. Evans #2-A as a wildcat in the Trickham Field area 10 miles S of Santa Anna (Depth 2000). Loc. is 4410 FSL & 5300 FWL of P. Young Sur. 494, A-727.

B.A. Wageman has staked the Herring -122- #2H as an apparent horizontal wildcat in the Julie Field area 4 miles N of Talpa (Depth 3700). Loc. is (surface) 2300 FNL & 1850 FEL of Sec. 122, W.E. Pritchard Sur. and (bottom-hole) 1850 FSL & 560 FEL of same Sec.

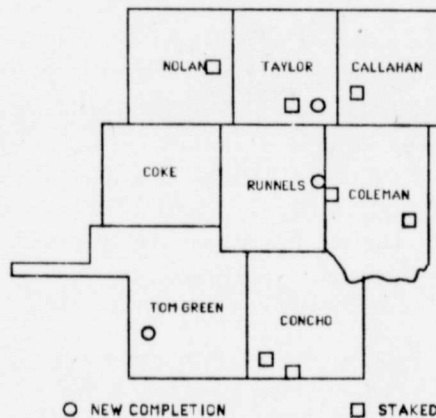
Plains Petroleum has staked the Novice Unit #8027 in the Novice Field 4 miles NW of Novice (Depth 3960). Loc. is 1273 FSL & 2614 FEL of J.P. Stone Sur. 6.

Concho County
Bettis Et. Al. has staked the M. Bunker #1 as a wildcat 8 miles W of Eden (Depth 5000). Loc. is 467 FNL & 467 FWL of Sec. 67, Blk. 8, H&TC Sur., A-415.

H.R. Sullivan has staked the W. Pfluger #2 as a wildcat in the Lonesome Dove II Field area 3 miles SW of Eden (Depth 3999). Loc. is 1592 FSL & 467 FWL of A. Sator Sur. 2087.

Nolan County
Oryx Energy has staked the Pierce #1 as a horizontal wildcat 9 miles SE of Sweetwater (Depth 7000). Loc. is (surface) 1300 FSL & 2490 FWL of Sec. 11, Blk. X, T&P Sur. and (bottom-hole) 1050 FNL & 550 FWL of same Sec.

Taylor County
Bristol Resources has applied to plug-back the C.C. Allmand #2 in the Atwood Field 5 miles SW of Lawn (Depth 3986). Loc. is 467 FSL & 2703 FEL of G.W. Denton Sur. 446.



RRC Adopts Statewide Rule for Horizontal Wells

The Texas Railroad Commission, regulatory body overseeing oil and gas production in the state, has adopted a new statewide set of rules that streamlines the process for certifying new horizontal wells.

The new rule eliminates the need to apply for special field rules for each horizontal well, as was usually the case previously under a temporary order handed down last year. Under the new rule, operators follow rules established for any horizontal well in any field without special applications or hearings.

The statewide rule limits distance to lease lines and between wells for horizontal wells and establishes a formula for calculating allowable that does not depend on current field location. The allowable formula involves parameters such as horizontal extension, well depth, and capacity.

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Oil and gas well completions decreased in April

Texas oil and gas operators reported 231 gas and 490 oil completions in April, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance. In March the total was 284 gas and 517 oil completions. April 1989's total was 207 gas and 364 oil completions.

Gas completions in April included six in the San Antonio area (District 1), 23 in the Refugio area (District 2), 31 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 66 in deep South Texas (District 4), ten in East Central Texas (District 5), 36 in East Texas (District 6), 15 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 21 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), five in the Midland area (District 8), 11 in North Texas (District 9), and seven in the Panhandle (District 10), according to Hance. Oil completions included 58 in the San Antonio area (District 1), seven in the Refugio area (District 2), 41 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 15 in deep South Texas (District 4), eight in East Central Texas (District 5), 23 in East Texas (District 6), 62 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 28 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 125 in the Midland area (District 8), 68 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 37 in North Texas (District 9), and 18 in the Panhandle (District 10).

Total completions reported in April included 490 oil, 231 gas, and 59 Service completions. In April 1989, operators filed 364 oil, 207 gas, and 62 service completion reports.

In the first four months of 1990 the Commission has recorded a total of 3,340 well completions, a 17 percent increase from the 2,769 well completions recorded during the same period of 1989.

Hance said operators reported 901 holes plugged in April, compared to 878 in March. A total of 190 dry holes were reported in April, compared to 198 in March.

Daily Texas crude oil production decreased in March

Texas crude oil production averaged 1,734,639 barrels daily in March, according to preliminary figures released by Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance. March 1989 preliminary production was 1,810,711 barrels daily. This figure compares with preliminary February production of 1,746,608 barrels daily. Final production reports for February indicated average production at 1,767,517 barrels daily. The preliminary Texas oil production figure for March is 53,773,804 barrels, up from 48,905,012 barrels in February. March 1989's preliminary Texas oil production figure was 56,132,054 barrels. Hance said the state's top producing counties, rank ordered by preliminary March production were: Gaines, 3,593,741 Andrews, 3,285,096 barrels; Ector, 3,148,362 barrels; Yoakum, 2,864,245 barrels; Hockley, 2,666,782 barrels; Gregg, 2,389,968 barrels; Pecos, 2,281,047 barrels; Crane, 1,574,618 barrels; Scurry, 1,253,892 barrels; and Kent, 977,333 barrels.

"Lone Star Gas is pleased to enter into this agreement with Oklahoma Natural Gas," said David Biegler, Lone Star chairman and president. "We believe we are acting in the best interests of all customers on our Oklahoma system. Oklahoma Natural Gas is an excellent company with a fine reputation," he concluded.

As a result of this sale, Oklahoma Natural Gas will obtain about 36,000 new customers.

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FROM A GOLDFISH BOWL

BY PASTOR STEVE BYRNE

I'm not crazy about cats. My wife is allergic to them. And, with the exception of keeping down the rat and mice population, I haven't seen any real benefit from these feline creatures.

One day last week a tiny kitten was hanging around the front of the church. Apparently disoriented and lost. My secretary went out to check it out. It seemed that this kitten had an eye infection.

She rinsed out the infection. But it had already done its handiwork. The kitten was blind. It was walking in circles, abandoned by its mother, following any sound it heard in hopes of making a connection.

It was a pathetic sight. Not unlike the human state of affairs. We all tend to be spiritually blind. Going in the general direction of any sound we hear. Hoping to make a spiritual connection.

In our loneliness and alienation we tend to gravitate toward

any sound that appeals to us. Promises of a "good life," happiness, and the like. Deep down, what we are looking for is that connection with Mother. These voices mostly disappoint us when we fail to find the warmth, the feeding, the security, the nurture of a mother.

God has declared that, spiritually speaking, He is our Mother, as well as Father. God speaks to His downtrodden, alienated people in Isaiah 49:15,

Can a mother forget her infant, be without tenderness for the child of her womb? Even should she forget, I will never forget you.

Unlike the mama cat who abandoned her blind kitten, the Lord refuses to abandon us. He continues to call out to us, seek us out.

I think this is the voice we have been listening for. Whether we are aware of it or not. A familiar voice - even when we hear it for the first time.

Courtesy of
St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage
Sunday School
Worship Services

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

Lone Star Gas to sell Oklahoma property

Lone Star Gas Company, a division of ENSERCH Corporation, and Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, a division of ONEOK Inc., have entered into a letter of understanding which provides for the purchase by Oklahoma Natural of all transmission and distribution properties of Lone Star in the state of Oklahoma. Final agreement is subject to the execution of final documents, the approval of both companies' boards of directors as well as federal and state regulatory agencies.

"Lone Star Gas is pleased to enter into this agreement with Oklahoma Natural Gas," said David Biegler, Lone Star chairman and president. "We believe we are acting in the best interests of all customers on our Oklahoma system. Oklahoma Natural Gas is an excellent company with a fine reputation," he concluded.

As a result of this sale, Oklahoma Natural Gas will obtain about 36,000 new customers.

This represents approximately 3 percent of the 1.25 million customers Lone Star Gas currently serves.

ENSERCH is a diversified energy, engineering and construction company.

Why does the person who runs five miles a day for exercise need a remote control for the TV?
Doug Larson
United Feature Syndicate

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Wingate School presents awards for 1989-90 school year

These awards were presented at the Wingate School at Graduation and Awards Ceremony held May 25:

Kindergarten
Danielle De La Cruz-Scholarship, Leadership, Penmanship
Amada New-Pefrect Attendance

Vanessa Santoya-Citizenship, Improvement
Amanda Cotter-Friendship
First Grade

Jared Chapman-Penmanship
Erin Ewing-Perfect Attendance

Stefanie McGallian-Leadership
Alex New-Improvement
Aaron Pritchard-Scholarship
Travis Walker-Perfect Attendance

Second Grade
Trint Bearden-Citizenship
Third Grade

Randy Cotter-Perfect Attendance, Improvement
Travis Hanson-Scholarship, Leadership, UIL Story Telling
Alice Matthews-Citizenship, Penmanship

Fourth Grade
Debbie Baize-Scholarship, UIL Spelling, UIL Ready Writing, UIL Picture Memory
Stephanie Martinez-Citizenship

Diana Powers-Penmanship, UIL Spelling, UIL Ready Writing, UIL Picture Memory
Michael Pritchard-Perfect Attendance, Improvement, UIL Ready Writing

Mark De La Cruz-Academic Science
Adam Tamez-Reading Improvement
Norma Reyes-Citizenship
Fifth Grade

Delores Vara-Scholarship, Citizenship, Leadership, Improvement, Penmanship
Enriquez Tamez-Citizenship

Sixth Grade
Marcie Pritchard-Scholarship, UIL Spelling, UIL Oral Reading

Juanita Reyes-Penmanship
Melia Rogers-Improvement, UIL Spelling, UIL Oral Reading
Pete Joe Tamez-UIL Oral Reading (alternate)

Calvin Williams-Perfect Attendance, Citizenship
Annie Willtrout-Leadership, UIL spelling, UIL Oral Reading
Seventh Grade

Lance Donica-Scholarship, Perfect Attendance, Penmanship, UIL Ready Writing, UIL Science, Track

Tammy Frasier-Perfect Attendance, Citizenship, UIL Oral Reading
John McGallian-Improvement, UIL Science

Richard Tamez-Leadership
Eighth Grade

Rosa Tamez-Citizenship, Penmanship, UIL Oral Reading
Juan Vara-Improvement, Track

Wingate ISD Honor Roll

6th Six Weeks "A"

First Grade
Aaron Pritchard

Fourth Grade
Debbie Baize
Diana Powers

Sixth Grade
Marcie Pritchard
Annie Willtrout
"A-B"

First Grade
Jared Chapman
Erin Ewing
Stefanie McGallian

Third Grade
Travis Hanson

Fourth Grade
Michael Pritchard

Sixth Grade
Melia Rogers

Seventh Grade
Lance Donica

End of Year Honor Roll "A"

First Grade
Aaron Pritchard

Fourth Grade
Debbie Baize
Sixth Grade
Marcie Pritchard
Annie Willtrout

Seventh Grade
Lance Donica
"A-B"

First Grade
Jared Chapman
Erin Ewing
Stafanie McGallian

Third Grade
Travis Hanson

Fourth Grade
Diana Powers
Sixth Grade
Melia Rogers

Thank You

Donna Hall, former owner of Main Street Hair Parlor, wishes to thank all of her loyal customers for their faithful patronage over the last eight months. "Your business has been appreciated. I will love and miss you all."



Pedal Tractor Pull won by banker

Mike McDonald, representing Winters State Bank, shown above, won the Centennial Celebration official Pedal Tractor Pull held Friday, May 25 at Peoples Bank parking lot. McDonald pulled the most weight the farthest in the contest which saw close competition and some disputes as to the fairness of the contest shown by the picture below. Mac Sayles of Peoples National Bank holds a gun on Jim Corley, Winters Church of Christ minister, as he departs the tractor after his try. Much fun was had by all and sore muscles were felt on Saturday.



Whoa Boy! Raymond Lindsey finds the tractor a little hard to keep upright in the Pedal Tractor Pull last Friday. Lindsey wasn't a winner!



Ribbon cutting for the Centennial Store took place on Tuesday, May 22. Pictured above are local business people who attended the ribbon cutting and in the foreground Bonnie Lee, Chamber of Commerce Manager, Phyliss Shelfow, Rogers Company director of the Historical Pageant, and Lavera Tharp who will be managing the store. Centennial momentoes, clothing and other items of interest will be for sale in the store.

How come your air mattress springs a leak on the first night of a five-night backpacking trip and not when your kid was using it as a trampoline on the driveway?
Patrick F. McManus
Outdoor Life

Beef producers urged to think globally

Within this decade, the United States beef industry has the opportunity to export to every country in the world, Ewen M. Wilson, the newly appointed executive director of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, said May 21 at College Station, Texas. He urged beef producers to expand their marketing efforts to take advantage of this global market.

"This certainly is not the time for the U.S. beef industry to be looking inward," Wilson told approximately 300 persons attending the National Conference on International Cattle and Beef Marketing from May 20-23. "It is time to look outward. It must think internationally."

The conference drew beef producers, packers, marketers, exporters and retailers from 21 states and eight foreign countries. Also attending were 23 Japanese meat company executives who are touring the United States to learn more about U.S. beef production practices. The conference was sponsored by the U.S. Meat Export Federation, Texas A&M University, and seven other beef and cattle organizations. It was designed to help any interested person enter the export market.

Wilson said trade negotiations combined with economic changes in Eastern and Western Europe will provide an expanding new market for beef producers. He pointed to the Pacific Rim countries, primarily Japan and Korea, as prime areas of opportunity.

Wilson said annual growth of between 1 to 2 percent is needed by the beef industry if it is to meet the expanding demand in this decade. During this period, the world population is expected to grow by about 10 million new persons each year. At present, there is about 1 bovine for every 5 persons in the world.

U.S. Meat Export Federation President Phil Seng, also addressing the conference, said one reason the Pacific Rim will become a great market for beef is the current round of trade negotiations in Uruguay under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades. These talks are helping alter the face of foreign trade, he said.

Major changes being considered in the Uruguay round by foreign countries include dropping quotas on imports, halting producer and export subsidies, standardizing food safety regulations and labeling new products.

In this country, Seng added, more information is needed on improving chilled products, controlling microbial growth during shipment, and increasing shelf life.

Seng said one of the most exciting areas for growth will be the Pacific Rim countries. He predicted that beef sales to Korea, Taiwan, Japan and Hong Kong will increase tremendously during the rest of this decade.

Dr. Gary Williams, director of the Texas Agricultural Market Research Center, pointed out that exports are already of tremendous importance to the U.S. industry. At present, he said, one-third of the income of beef producers comes from foreign customers. He said it is important for producers to stay informed about foreign regulations and political events overseas.

To the south, tremendous opportunity for U.S.-produced cattle and beef will be found in Mexico, a country with 85 million people, Homero Recio, MEF director of the Western Hemisphere, said. U.S. cattle will help upgrade the Mexican cattle herds. Some of these cattle may come back to the United States for feeding and then return to Mexico for slaughter.

For the beef industry, Mexico will become a primary market of offal for the native population as well as high quality beef for sale to the 6 million tourists who visit Mexico's many resort sites, Recio said. The Mexican market will have its highest demand between October and Easter. This period is normally sluggish for the U.S. beef industry, so development of the Mexican market could help the U.S. beef industry develop a more consistent annual production and marketing plan.

Eastern Europe and the USSR will also provide some markets for U.S.-produced beef, although lack of hard currency may cause those markets to develop more slowly. One product that these countries will buy now is inexpensive sausage. Dr. Dermot Hayes, assistant coordinator of the Meat Export Research Center, Iowa State University, said the U.S. industry can now produce a sausage made out of beef byproducts that will sell for about 20 cents a pound. By developing a range of such products that use native Soviet or Eastern European recipes, this market too can be accessed by U.S. producers.

The three-and-a-half day conference was produced in cooperation with the National Cattlemen's Association, Southwest Meat Association, Texas Beef Industry Council, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and Western States Meat Association.

Property Taxes Would Jump By \$1.5 Billion Under Senate Bill 1

AUSTIN — Governor Bill Clements today said the Senate's override of his veto of Senate Bill 1 is "unfortunate for the property taxpayers of Texas who will be forced to dig deeper into their wallets if this legislation becomes law."

The governor noted that under SB 1, property taxes could jump by 1.5 billion.

The bill, vetoed by the governor Tuesday, would require school districts to raise their property tax rates to \$1.18 to qualify for full state aid. Approximately 800 districts in Texas currently tax below that level. Property taxes would rise \$1.5 billion in those districts under a \$1.18 tax rate.

"The Senate's action is unfortunate for the property taxpayers of Texas who will be forced to dig deeper into their wallets if this legislation becomes law," the governor said. "Property taxes would skyrocket under Senate Bill 1. This is totally unacceptable, especially when alternatives clearly exist."

"Certainly, no elected official should be willing to inflict that type of burden on their constituents," he said. "My veto of Senate Bill 1 is a veto against higher property taxes."

Wingate reunion set for June 3

The 16th Biennial Wingate Homecoming Reunion will be held Sunday, June 3, 1990 at the Wingate School. All former students, graduates and teachers are encouraged to attend, doors will open at 11 a.m.

A barbecue meal will be available, if desired, bring a desert. Monetary donations will be accepted to cover the cost.

For further information, call Troy Hensely at 743-2195.

WHS Class of '70 reunion planned

The Winters High School Class of 1970 is planning a 20-year reunion and is looking for names and addresses of former classmates, teachers and other interested persons.

If you can provide any information, please contact Troylene McKnight Lincycumb at (915) 754-5738 or Carol Jacob Kozelsky at 754-4133.

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General News
Noon Monday

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Drop the Hanks•Iron Skillet Toss
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Poe's Corner
By Charlsie Poe



This picture of the Cortez family was taken in 1952, left to right: Jake Jr., Father Michael, Ray and Herbert. Seated left to right: Mary, Joe, Fred, Ernest, Jake Sr., Maria and Amada.

Cortez Family Arrives by Wagon in 1892

Roman Cortez came to the United States from Spain by way of Mexico in 1885. He lived there for two years and while working on a farm he met and married a young lady from the area. He and his bride moved to San Marcos, Texas where Roman leased land and became a successful farmer.

In 1892, after the death of a young daughter, they sold their crop and moved by wagon to Winters. Here they leased land south of town and farmed. Winters was a small place with only one store, a post office, school and two cotton gins.

In 1895 the family again moved to Spur and farmed until 1915. While the boys were growing up Roman Cortez hired a music teacher from Mexico to teach all the children to play musical instruments. They worked through the day and practiced at night. Felix played the violin, Ed a trombone, Reese the guitar and Jake, Jr., a trumpet. A brother-in-law, Pete Torres, played the drums. Eventually they earned their living playing for parties and events around the countryside. Finally they moved to Ft. Worth where they were successful playing for weddings, dances and small theatres. After several years of sleeping in the day and working at nights, the boys decided to return to Spur. About this time their grandfather died, so in 1919 Jake, his four brothers and mother moved back to Winters where

Jake farmed 37 years for Ben Spill. In 1928 Jake married Maria Acosta in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Ballinger. He and his wife had 12 children, eight of which are still living.

Joe Cortez and his wife live in Haskell where he is part owner of Heidenheimer's Store. He was employed by the Winters store for a number of years. The couple has an adopted daughter.

Herbert made the U.S. Navy his career and served 25 years before retirement. He lives in Virginia Beach, Virginia. The couple has five children.

Ray lives in Abilene and is with UPS (United Parcel Service). He and his wife, Florina, have seven children.

Mary Arispe is a nurse at Hendrick Medical Center. She is a single parent with five children.

Ernest, the youngest, lives in Cross Plains and is employed by a gas plant. He is the father of two children.

Jake Jr. is manager of Winters Manufacturing Company. He is the father of six children and has nine step-children.

Fred and Mary live in Winters. He is co-owner of Amada Well Service in Abilene. Mary is employed at Winters State Bank. They have four children.

Amada Cortez is employed at the Winters Manufacturing Plant.

This pioneer family has made an outstanding contribution to our area and continues to do so through descendants.

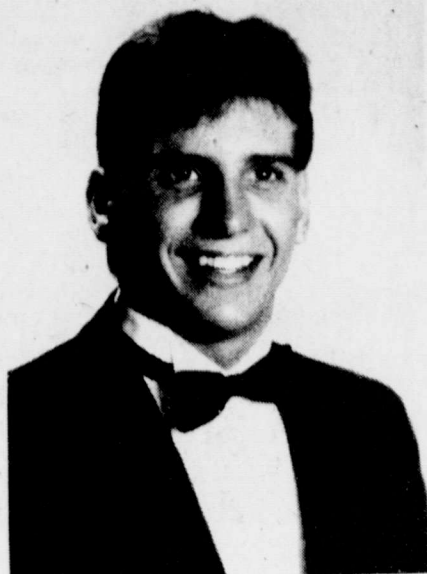
Special events for Jr. and Sr. High School students

The Winters High School Student Council will be sponsoring three special events at the Centennial Hootenanny especially for Junior High and Senior High students.

Volleyball, a Scavenger Hunt, and the Mini-Olympics are planned for the students. The Mini-Olympics will consist of

six activities, each lasting two minutes. Teams will be attempting to accumulate points by participating in the straw javelin, frisbie toss and water bucket, among others.

All those interested are urged to show up by 6:30 p.m. at Blizzard Field, Friday, June 1.



Grandson of Winters residents top graduate in Sundown

Steve Jones has been named valedictorian of the 1990 graduating class of Sundown High School, with a grade point average of 4.16

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Halley Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jones, all of Winters.

During high school Steve was a member of the National Honor Society for three years and served as president his Senior year. He was named "Most Handsome," and served on the Student Council for three years. Jones served as Vice-President his Junior year and President his Senior year.

Steve was a four year letterman in football and was named All-District on both offense and defense his junior and senior years and All South Plains as defensive back his senior year. He played basketball for four years and was named on the All District team twice. Steve also ran track for four years and was a regional finalist twice and placed fifth in the 800 at the state track meet this year.

Steve plans to attend Abilene Christian University this fall. He has received a Teagle Scholarship, a scholarship from Sundown State Bank and an academic scholarship from ACU.

Danny Killough awarded scholarships

Danny Killough, Jr. has been named recipient of the Henry and Dolly Brice Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$200 for the 1990-91 academic year at Western Texas College in Snyder.

Dan has also been awarded a partial scholarship of \$100 per semester for participation in the

Pageant Narrator Needed

Narrator auditions for the Winters Centennial Pageant will be held all day Saturday, June 2. For more information or an audition time, please call 754-5210 or 754-4295.

Children's Miracle Network Telethon Scheduled

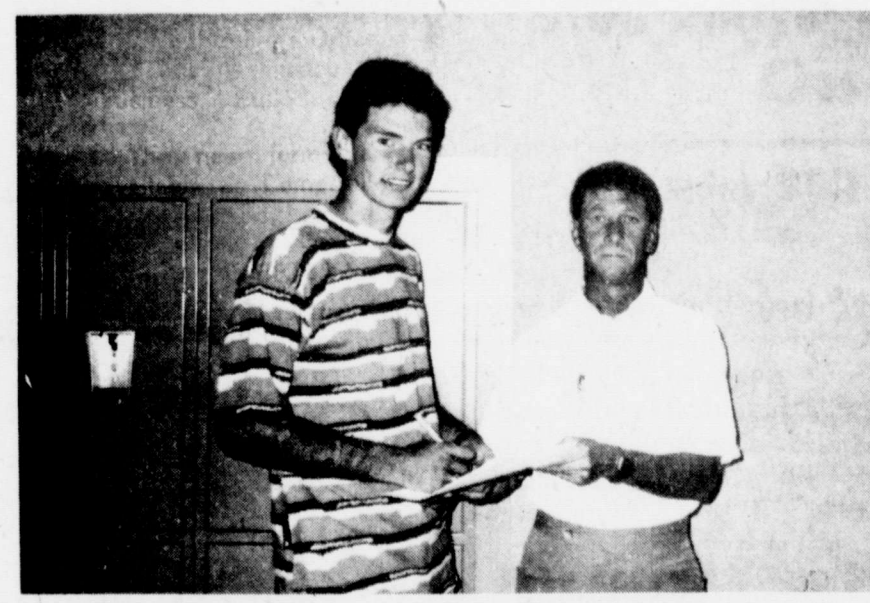
Hendrick Medical Center and KTAB TV, Channel 32, will be part of an international event June 2-3, when they broadcast the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Broadcast times are 8 p.m. on June 2, until 11 a.m. on June 3 and noon until 5:30 p.m. on June 3.

This is the second year for the effort to benefit the Meek Children's Hospital and other children's services at Hendrick Medical Center. In 1989, the Telethon raised almost \$150,000.

The Telethon is a 21-hour entertainment extravaganza, broadcast live from Disneyland. Established in 1983, the Children's Miracle Network is unique in that the money raised by the Abilene Telethon will stay in Abilene to help take care of children's healthcare needs.

During each hour, Hendrick Medical Center and KTAB Television will broadcast a 20-minute segment from Hendrick's Tom Roberts Conference Center. Hosting these segments will be Fran Adkins and Jim McCurdy from KTAB.

Honorary chairman for the local Telethon is Karen Kemper, M.D., Abilene pediatrician. "As a physician, I cannot say enough good things about this Telethon," Dr. Kemper said. "Because of the generosity of the people in this area, we are better equipped to provide care to these patients. In addition to the financial rewards of this telethon, I am delighted that so much information about children and their healthcare needs is being provided to the public. Children are very special and need our help so much when they are sick."



Dan Killough is pictured here with WHS basketball coach, Tommy Selby.



Centennial Sentinel

by Edna England
Publicity Chairman

As the Winters Centennial Pageant draws ever nearer, the preparations continue. Phyllis Shelfow, the historical pageant director and representative of the Rogers Company, arrived in Winters last weekend. As a professional director, she has extensive experience organizing and directing community pageants such as the Winters program. She has been busy meeting with division chairmen and their committees outlining preparations for the celebration week, as well as the pageant.

Auditions will be held all day Saturday, June 2, for the pageant narrator. Please call 754-5210 or 754-4295 for more narrator information or an audition time.

In the meantime, activities and events celebrating the Winters Centennial continue. The next big event is the "Hootenanny" scheduled for this Friday, June 1 at 6:30 p.m. at Blizzard Field. The Jingle Belles, representing the Winters Service League, are sponsors of the event and have been working hard to provide an evening of fun and entertainment.

Everyone is urged to come, enjoy a hot dog and cold drink, sit back and enjoy the games that remind us of our childhood. Ladies are especially urged to come and join the "Bonnet Parade" and show off the beautiful bonnets that are appearing all over town. Men will have an opportunity to participate in the domino tournament and horse-shoe pitching contest organized by the Know-It-All Brothers of the Brush Chapter. Manuel Vera who will be in charge of those contests, urges other Brush Chapters to challenge each other in these and other games and contests. Anyone interested in challenging another group to any type of contest or game should contact Joe Gerhart, Activity Chairman.

Don't forget the Centennial Store at 102 S. Main. Centennial commemorative plates, mugs, coins, etc. are on sale at the store. Each item is part of a limited edition and sales are brisk. The final call for Belle Chapters and Brothers of the Brush Chapters has gone out from the respective committee chairmen. Cheryl Bryan, says that about 50

Belle Chapters have been formed and she urges all "High Bustles" to turn in special insignias to Rhuenell Poe who is preparing a display of such items. Steve Byrne reminds everyone that memberships in existing Brush Chapters and Little Shaver Chapters, as well as shaving permits are available at the Centennial Store.

Last Friday, May 25, the Centennial Promenades, Socials and Kangaroo Courts began, as did various friendly competitions between Brush Chapters. Each Friday, promenades will commence (at various locations) and end up at the Kangaroo Court set up between the Peoples National Bank and the Library. "Kourt" will convene upon arrival of the promenaders. At the conclusion of each "kourt session", Brothers and Belles will attend Socials. The Promenade and Social calendar is as follows:

June 1st 6:00 P.M.
Meet at the Winters Funeral Home Parking Lot. After the promenade and Kangaroo Court, everyone is encouraged to attend the "Hootenanny." This game and fun event is sponsored by the Jingle Belles at Blizzard Field.

June 8th 6:00 P.M.
Meet on the parking lot across from Dr. Thorpe's office.

June 15th 6:00 P.M.
Meet at the Rock Hotel and promenade to Kangaroo Court.

June 22nd 6 P.M.
Meet on the Winters Funeral Home Parking Lot and promenade to Kangaroo Court.

June 29th 6:00 P.M.
Meet on the parking lot across from Dr. Thorpe's office and promenade to Kangaroo Court.

No social planned for this Friday, but be sure to attend the "Centennial Pageant."

Cancer Survivors Day scheduled

The American Cancer Society has announced that the 1990 Cancer Survivors Day will be celebrated Sunday, June 3, 1990 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. The event, is intended, not as a fundraiser, but as a celebration of life for cancer survivors and their families.

The Tom Green Unit will hold their celebration at 3228 College Hills in San Angelo. Similar local celebrations will be held throughout Texas. Speakers will present testimonials regarding survival of cancer and the progress in research. Some type of refreshments will be served along with a ceremonial signing by patients and doctors of the "victory banner."

More information can be obtained by contacting the American Cancer Society in San Angelo at (915) 944-2509.

Workshop slated

The Abilene Center for Non-profit Management is sponsoring "Boards That Work," a workshop designed specifically for nonprofit executive directors and board members. The workshop will explore 1) the board's role in fundraising, strategic planning, policy making and community relations, 2) how to conduct productive meetings, 3) the relationship between boards and staff, and 4) the chief executive's role in training and motivating the board.

This workshop will be held June 14, 1990 at McMurry College Campus Center, Mabee Room, from 8:30 until 12 noon (registration 8 a.m.). Deadline for registration will be June 8. Registration fee is \$25 and \$35 after June 8, pre-registration is required.

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Crews News

By Hilda Kurtz

There is less pain in biting your tongue than in losing a friendship.

Our get-together community supper and game night planned for June 2 has been postponed until July 7 during the combining of grain and other plans.

Sherry and Darrell Kurtz honored their son, Keegan Shane, on his first birthday Sunday at 5 p.m. in their backyard with around 14 small tikes his age. Those enjoying hamburgers, birthday cake and ice cream were: Dovie McKnight, Emily Parks, Alvina and Walter Gerhart, R. C. and Mary Kurtz, Troy and Oneta McKnight, Troylene, Jim, Josh and KaLene Lincycomb, Emily, Fred, Mandy, Jason and Amber Hall, Reggie, Becky, Mitchem and Margot Boles, Jacolyn, Kayla and Kaci Pruser, Randall and Janice Kurtz, Walter Alvin, Mandie and Jarrett Gerhart, Sherri and Brent Mikeska and I didn't miss it. A movie was made while Keegan opened his birthday gifts. Happy Birthday sweetheart and many more!

Katie and Bill Minzenmeyer and Marie Kurtz visited Louise Gottschalk in Canterbury Villa in Ballinger Sunday afternoon.

Bertha and Marvin Gray and Marie placed flowers at the cemetery Sunday afternoon, which Marie appreciated very much.

Those spending Sunday and having dinner with Noble and Harvey Mae were, Jim, Lavinia and Pam Webb of Dallas; Lonnie and Carla Webb of San Angelo; Walter Pape, Santa Anna; Gladys Cotton, Ballinger; William Pape and James Russell, Hobbs, New Mexico; Rodney, Bernie, Gene and Brian Faubion; Mike, Eileen, Jeremy and Tiffany Prater; Jerry, Carolyn, Melinda and Chad Kraatz.

Mike Prater, stationed in Omaha, Nebraska, came for two weeks vacation with his family

Paint Rock exes to hold reunion

The 1956-1959 graduating classes of Paint Rock High School are hosting a reunion June 2, 1990 at the Paint Rock School Cafeteria for all students who attended Paint Rock High School in the 1950's.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. A catered meal will be served at noon followed by a short program. Visitation will continue in the afternoon.

Former teachers and school staff, friends and family are invited to attend for part or all of the day. For more information and to make meal reservations call one of the following: Sarah Craig, Ballinger 365-3935, Glenda or Robert Wood, Ballinger 365-3027, Jerry Hensley, Paint Rock 732-4233 or Louise Kinsley, San Angelo 655-1943.

Dance scheduled

There will be a dance Friday, June 8, at First United Methodist Church sponsored by the Teen Belles, a Centennial organization. Admission will be \$1 and all proceeds go to Runnels County Abused Children.

Friday. They spent Memorial Day in Arlington at Six Flags. They also attended their daughter Tiffany's dance recital Saturday in San Angelo.

Lonnie and Carla Webb, San Angelo and Pam Webb spent the weekend with the Rodney Faubions and Jim Webb had lunch with them on Saturday. Those enjoying an outing and wiener roast at the Berry Patch Sunday night were: Nila and Therin Osborne, Paula, Ruddy and Dee Bnae, Harvey Mae and Noble, Lavinia, Jim, Pam, Lonnie and Carla and hosts Rodney Faubion and family.

Nila and Therin Osborne visited with Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning in Abilene Friday night.

Walter and Margie Jacob have been going to San Angelo during the week to be with her mother, Mrs. Louise Michalewicz of Ballinger, who had gallbladder surgery at the first of the week, she is doing as well as expected and is in good spirits.

Walter and Margie attended grandson, Jodie Busnsenlehner's, graduation Mass Sunday in Ballinger. Afterwards drove to San Angelo and visited with Louise.

Janie Fanning's mother of Odessa and Tom and Woddie Worthington were visitors in church services Sunday. The Worthingtons left Memorial Day for their Banning, California home after being here with her mom Amber Fuller and other relatives about a month.

Ruth and Brad Pape were in Abilene Tuesday, where Brad got a good report from his doctor, they later ate out at China Garden. Their Sunday visitors were, Gladys Cotton of Ballinger, Walter Pape, Santa Anna and son William and his three year old son, Hobbs, New Mexico.

Lawan Foreman is where she isn't able to walk or move her muscles and is under her doctor's care at home.

Doris and Marion Wood attended a double birthday dinner for Connie Bryant and Pat Bryan in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bryant in Ballinger Sunday.

Jessie Ray Klutts of Dangerfield, passed away Wednesday, May 23, in the hospital of a heart attack. He was a cousin to Marion Wood and Hazel Dietz. Marion's parents raised him through high school, which was Crews. Graveside services were held in Dallas Tuesday, May 29. Marion Wood, Bobbie and Larry Calcote attended his services, they have our sympathy.

Pat and Earl Cooper's Sunday dinner visitors were, Ray, Sherry, Amanda and J. T. Cooper. They got a phone call from the Chambliss family of Blackwell. Bud Allen also was a visitor.

Kris Sims and Chris Reeves of Austin had supper with Adeline Grissom Friday. Others who came were Wanda Sims and Melinda Amidom of San Angelo.

Katherine and Luke Thomas returned Sunday after visiting friends in Dallas several days.

If you are interested in blackberries, there are plenty at the Berry Patch, pick them yourself, or already picked.



Leslie McDonald, (center), High Bustle of the Chatter Belles Centennial Belles Chapter, presents a check to Winters Public Library librarian Pauline O'Neal (left). The money was earned by the Chatter Belles in their booth at Mayfest. Member Christy Calcote looks on as the check is presented.

Below, the other members of the Chatter Belles are shown with Mrs. O'Neal. Members are Hollie Cathey, Linsey Brown, Lacy Torres, Jamie Bahlman, Janet Guy, Robyn Parramore, Christi Burton, Kim Hall, Tandy Briley, Jennifer Prewit, Tiffany Donica and Marthiel Russell, sponsor.



Second graders from Winters Elementary visited the Winters Library last week to become familiar with the summer reading program at the library.



Brownie Junior Troop #161 is pictured above in front of Dyess Air Force Base's first B-1 Bomber "The Star of Abilene" on a recent visit. Back row left to right is Heather Watkins, Angela Shoemake, Rosa Lee Martinez, Kathy Torres, Wendy Arredondo, Amy Heathcott and Brandy Dyess.

Front row left to right is Nicole Cross, Karen Oats, Judy Spill, Monica Parramore, Jeanna Kozelsky, Jennifer Davis and Stephanie Martinez.

Bob Bullock says state losing federal funds because of discriminatory laws

AUSTIN, Tex. — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that Texas loses \$432 million a year in federal funds because of federal laws and policies that give other states more than their fair share of federal tax dollars.

"The war between the states didn't end in 1865. Regional battles are fought every day in Washington and Texas keeps ending up on the casualty list," Bullock said.

In the second of a five-part series of reports on federal funds in Texas, Bullock outlined 25 specific changes in federal laws and policies that would bring more than \$400 million a year in additional federal funds back to Texas.

Bullock said the changes needed at the federal level would gain Texas about 20 percent of the \$2.4 billion the state is being shortchanged each year in federal funds. The remaining 80 percent can be accomplished by changes at the state and local levels, which will be detailed in future reports, Bullock said.

Some federal laws that distribute money have been slanted



Twain Talk

by Twyla Twain

Are you taking a vacation this summer? If so, you're probably already making some sort of game plan. That is, unless you're a MAN! There seems to be a great difference in how men and women prepare for trips. And if someone could explain this difference or better yet, lessen it, the world would certainly be a better place to live.

Let's take a look at the typical man getting ready for a trip. He may make all sorts of organized plans at his office, but he's not about to give even the slightest hint of planning or organization when it comes to travelling with the family. Why should wife and children mind sitting in a hot car, sweating all over each other, while dad finally decides to check the oil in the car while it's still in the driveway at home, ready to depart. Or why should anyone get out of sorts just because dad pulls into the first gas station two blocks from home so he can check the tires and put air in that same front tire that's been going flat for a month. One of my favorites is when dad goes directly to the car and honks the horn for fifteen minutes. Guess he thinks that's a magical way of getting all the luggage and other junk to the car. And then he really sets the mood when he says with such authority, "Now you did pack my favorite fishing hat, old sneakers, blue T-shirt and that book I want to read, didn't you?"

Why can't they be more organized like women. Why can't they lie awake at night thinking of things they'll want to take along - things to prepare the entire family for hurricanes, snowstorms, sunburns, snakebites or motion sickness. Men never seem to understand that we girls simply must clean the oven racks before we can ride comfortably in the car. We like

to have all the laundry done and the refrigerator cleaned out. And surely men would agree that coming home to clean bathroom mirrors certainly makes travelling more enjoyable.

I've heard a bit of grumbling in the past from some men about the size of wardrobe their wives take along on vacation. Just because a man is willing to wear one pair of blue jeans and the same socks for four days straight does not mean we girls are as "game" as the fellows. We like to take enough clothes so that we're ready for any event, any temperature, any climate, any day or night, or anybody who might see us. We're not about to settle for a basic outfit that we can wear six ways with the same shoes, just to "get by." I think this is because we secretly fear that this will be the one time in our lives when we meet Mel Gibson or Paul Newman face to face and there we'd be in our 3-day old, plain brown wrapper, all-purpose outfit. Now just what kind of impression would that possibly make on the heart throb of our lives?

Of course, that wonderful hunk might just look us over and say, "I can tell you're my kind of woman. Ready at a moment's notice. Wanna run off together?" Now girls, let's think this over. Maybe we could throw caution to the wind and leave with just our basic outfit. Maybe we could manage to leave without cleaning the grout in the bathroom tile. Sure. Why not? But if he runs to the car and starts honking the horn, you might stick with the hunk you're already married to. At least you know he'll understand when you've driven a hundred miles and mention that you left the iron on. Happy trails (or is it trials?) --And Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet--

Z. I. Hale

Museum news

Gloria Pochls is interested in sprucing up the Rock Hotel parlor for the Centennial and is searching for a braided rug. Anyone with a rug to spare, please call Gloria Pochls 754-4635.

Present a good image for Winters' Centennial



Pool Open For Business-Prior to the Winters Municipal Pool opening day, crews prepared the facility by cleaning and painting the pool (Left). Opening day was Saturday, May 26 and about 200 people cooled down by enjoying the Olympic-sized pool (Right).

1990-91 Band officers elected

Band officers for the 1990-91 school year were recently elected. Daniel Shoemake was elected President and Carla Smith was elected Vice-President. Jimmy Hernandez was selected as Secretary-Treasurer.



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BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
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SHURFINE
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CUT GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN **2/\$1**

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KRISPY SALTINES SUNSHINE 16 OZ. BOX **89¢**

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FOLGER'S COFFEE BIG 39 OZ. CAN **5⁹⁹**

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT FAB OR CHEER 42 OZ. 36 OZ. **1⁷⁹**

MAGIC MUSHROOM AIR FRESHENERS ALL VARIETIES **99¢**

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SPRAY STARCH NIAGARA 22 OZ. CAN **99¢**

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CRISCO SHORTENING 4.5 LB. CAN **3⁹⁹**

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KELLOGG'S
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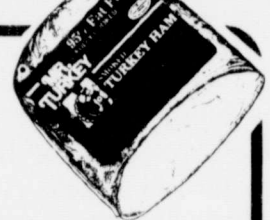
LB. **\$1.79**

TENDERIZED LB. 1.99

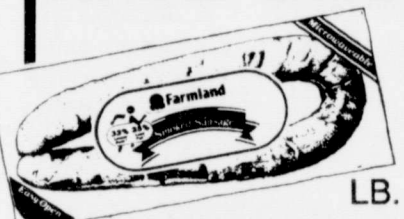
HORMEL CURE "81"
HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE **2.99** LB.
HORMEL
LITTLE SIZZLERS
1.29
12 OZ. PKG. 

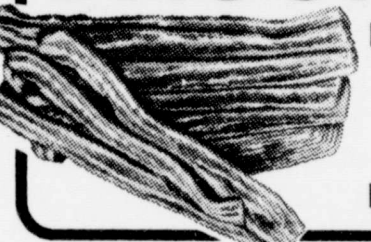
PILGRIM PRIDE
SPLIT
FRYER BREASTS
 LB. **1.59**

LUNCH MEATS SHURFRESH 
1.19 
12 OZ. PKG

MR. TURKEY
HAMS
SMOKED OR HONEY GLAZED
LB. **2.39** 

PILGRIM PRIDE
CHICKEN FRANKS
12 OZ. **59¢**

SMOKED
RING SAUSAGE FARMLAND
 LB. **1.99**

HORMEL OLD SMOKEHOUSE
BACON EXTRA LEAN
 LB. **1.69**

69¢ OREO NABISCO 20 OZ.  **2.29**
COOKIES SAVE 80¢
99¢ TEDDY GRAHAMS NABISCO SAVE
GRAHAM SNACKS 10 OZ. BOX 50¢ **1.49**
2/\$1 VELVEETA 1 LB. BOX **2.49**
CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. BOX **4.49**
★ DAIRY ★
5/\$2 GRADE A LARGE
99¢ EGGS SHURFRESH DZ. **79¢**
6/\$1 SOFT MARGARINE SHURFRESH 1 LB. TUB **2/\$1**
3.99 CANNED BISCUITS SHURFRESH 10 CT. PKG. **5/\$1**

★ FROZEN FOOD ★
ORANGE CITRUS HILL
JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**
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BURRITOS 4 OZ. **3/\$1**
PATIO ALL VARIETIES
DINNERS 12 OZ. - 14 OZ. PKG **1.29**
LEAN POCKETS ALL VARIETIES **99¢**
POCKET SANDWICH 5 OZ. PKG
EGG LA CHOY 7.25 OZ. **99¢**
ROLLS ALL VARIETIES PKG
GOLDEN CRINKLES ORE-IDA
POTATOES 2 LB. PKG **1.99**
CHOPPED SHURFRESH
BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKG **2/\$1**

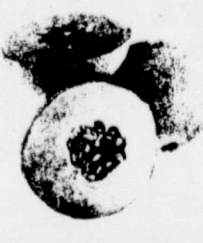
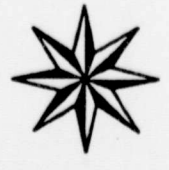
GROUND EXTRA LEAN  LB. **1.79**
CHUCK FRESH GROUND
SMOKED CRY-O-VAC
PICNICS WHOLE LB. **89¢**
BREADED REDI-SERVE
BEEF FINGERS LB. **1.49**
CATFISH DELTA PRIDE
NUGGETS LB. **2.69**
EL MONTEREY ALL VARIETIES
BURRITOS 10 CT. PKG **2.89**
CORN DECKER
DOGS REG. OR BEEF 10 CT. PKG **2.99**
WAFER THIN SHURFRESH
LUNCH MEATS 2.5 OZ. PKG **3/1.00**


MARIETTA
PUDDIN' WAFERS
10 OZ. **89¢**
BANANA CREAM 4 OZ. PKG
PIE MIX 2/\$1

RED PLUMS CALIFORNIA LB. **89¢**
APRICOTS JUMBO LB. **99¢**

KENTUCKY WONDER
GREEN BEANS LB. **69¢**
NEW RED LB. **39¢**
POTATOES

BELL PEPPERS OR
CUCUMBERS
MIX OR MATCH **4/\$1**

CANTALOUPE  TEXAS EA. **2/\$1** 

FRESH
PINEAPPLE EA. **99¢**
SEEDLESS
GRAPES RED FLAME LB. **1.29** 

YELLOW
ONIONS LB. **4/\$1**
RUSSET
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG **3.99** 

BANANAS  LB. **28¢**
Dole
DOLE GOLDEN RIPE

Obituaries

Carlos Brooks

Carlos Eugene Brooks, 65, of San Augustine, Texas, formerly of Bradshaw, died Tuesday morning, May 22, 1990, at the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Born January 9, 1925 in Shirley, Arkansas, he came to Runnels County at the age of five and was raised at Bradshaw. He married Nora Mae Green April 5, 1946 in Abilene.

He was a veteran of World War II, a retired Soil Conservation Agent and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nora Mae Green Brooks of San Augustine, Texas; one son, Carlos D. Brooks of Belton; a daughter, Sandra Carlene Bryson of Houston; three brothers, James Brooks of Abilene, Charles Brooks of Hillsboro and Johnnie Gann of Winters; two sisters, Mary Lou Williams and Nora Callaway, both of McKinney; four grandchildren, Kevin and Damon Brooks of Troy and Matthew and Michael Bryson of Houston.

Three family members preceded him in death; 1 son, Terry Lee Brooks, a brother, Ralph Brooks, and a sister, Lelia Mae Sanders.

Services for Carlos Eugene Brooks were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at Southside Baptist Church with the Revs. James Day and Olan Miles officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Richard Watkins

Richard Lamar Watkins, 46, of Winters, died at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo Thursday evening, May 24, 1990.

Born August 19, 1943 in Winters, he had lived here all of his life.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, a volunteer at the Senior Citizens Nursing Home, and he helped distribute commodities each month.

Survivors include his parents, L. B. Watkins and Mary Watkins of Winters; one brother, Jerry Dean Watkins of San Angelo; two sisters, Marilyn Eagan of Ballinger and Rita DeBusk of Salt Lake City, Utah; seven nieces, Lori Mann, Leslie Jones, Cheryl Yarbrough, Deana Watkins, Margie Watkins, Angela Powers and Amber Powers; one nephew, Patrick Egan; 1 great-niece; and one great-nephew.

Services for Richard Lamar Watkins were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 25, at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: John Hancock, Johnny Pritchard, Steve Pritchard, Doug Bryan, Scottie Belwe and Mike Mitchell.

Hubert Cantwell

Hubert Franklin Cantwell, 73, of Winters, died Thursday evening, May 24, 1990, at Humana Hospital in Abilene.

Born August 13, 1916 in Stratford, Oklahoma, he came to Runnels County in 1977. He married Winnie Horton July 4, 1989 in Winters.

He was a heavy equipment operator, a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II and a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie Cantwell of Winters; one son, Hubert Cantwell, Jr. of Antioch, California; two daughters, Iris Birge of Pittsburgh, California and Patricia Stennett of Los Angeles, California; two step-sons, Fred Mirl Grohman of Brownsville and Albert Jr. Grohman of Winters; one step-daughter, Laura Smith of Winters; two sisters, Rachel Lutz of Thatcher, Arizona and Ellarene Cradall of Stockton, California; 11 grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services for Hubert Franklin Cantwell were held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 28, in Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Kenneth Plumley and Jerry Horton officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Nephews served as pallbearers: Billy Sherman, Junior Potts, Mirl Horton, Virgil Horton, Randy Samples and De Wayne Horton.

Vondal Mayfield

Vondall L. Mayfield, 64, passed away Sunday, May 13, 1990 in William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso, Texas.

He was a resident of Chaparral, New Mexico and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two brothers, Robert Mayfield of Winters and A. E. Mayfield of Proctor; two sisters, Gladys Haynes of Guymon, Oklahoma and Eleene Garrett of San Angelo; and several nieces and nephews.

Services for Vondal L. Mayfield were held at 1:45 p.m. at the Chapel in Kastor-Maxon and Futrell Funeral Home with Chaplain James Gunn officiating. Interment followed in Ft. Bliss National Cemetery with full military honors.

Charitable giving and the American Cancer Society

ACS is responsible for developing and implementing programs in three distinct areas: research, education, and patient service and rehabilitation. Last year, ACS provided over \$86 million to support scientific research by individuals and institutions, making it the largest private supporter of cancer research in the nation and the second largest source in the United States (the National Cancer Institute, a federal agency, is the largest).

Through its education efforts, the Society reaches people everywhere with lifesaving information on how to stop cancer through early detection, diagnosis, and treatment. ACS also develops programs to inform medical professionals of the latest developments in cancer research, detection, treatment, and prevention.

The third component of the Society's program is patient service and rehabilitation. In 1988, over one-half million cancer patients were reached through service and rehabilitation programs, including the patient visitor programs like CanSumount, in which former cancer patients offer functional and emotional support to cancer patients, and Reach to Recovery, which addresses the needs of women with breast cancer, and many others. Fund-Raising and ACS Financial support of the American Cancer Society - which has the largest budget of any private health charity - is derived entirely from private giving, both through direct contributions and legacies. Most of the donations are obtained during the Cancer Crusade, the Society's volunteers raise funds through a variety of activities including personal door-to-door visits in their neighborhoods and communities.

In fact, the Society receives no funding from any government source. The American Cancer Society meets all the standards of the two top charity-rating agencies, the National Charities Information Bureau (19 Union Square West, 6th Floor, New York, NY, 10003-3395) and the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Philanthropic Advisory Service (4200 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia 22203-1804). These organizations set standards for ethical promotion and fundraising, financial ac-

countability and disclosure, responsible governing bodies, expenses, and purposes and programs.

In addition to the ratings provided by these two organizations, other guidelines can be used to determine the viability of a charitable organization:

* Does the charity have available for inspection a budget and annual report independently audited by certified public accountants? An agency's willingness to disclose financial information is important. (The American Cancer Society produces an audited annual report each year, available to anyone who requests it.)

* Are the group's fund-raising and administrative costs reasonable? The National Charitable Information Bureau suggests that the cost of fundraising usually should not exceed 30 percent of the total funds raised. (The American Cancer Society's costs for fundraising are around 15 percent—well under the suggested limit.) Administrative costs should not exceed 15 percent. (The American Cancer Society's costs in 1988 were 9 percent of its total budget.)

* Does the charity use ethical fund-raising methods? Some organizations use meaningless questionnaires, exaggerated or unsubstantiated claims, unordered merchandise, sweepstakes, or other techniques. Others use paid solicitors—a practice that greatly increases the cost of raising funds, which means fewer dollars are available for the charity. (The American Cancer Society uses only volunteer solicitors—the most cost-effective technique.)

* Does the charity have an identifiable management and board? The board should have several medical professionals—and the board should be active in the charity's work. (The national, state and local levels of the American Cancer Society are all governed by unpaid Boards of Directors)

* Does the charity have effective and useful programs? This is, by far, the most important criterion for a charitable organization. These programs should be clearly identified and run by competent professionals.



WHS CLASS OF 1990

Graduating seniors of Winters High School face the audience as Superintendent Tommy Lancaster tells parents, grandparents and other relatives that the young people thank them for their help and support through their school years. Commencement was held at Blizzard Field Friday, May 25.



Seniors at Winters High School were feted with two afternoon "snack" parties by local businesses last week. Pictured above is Joyce Bahlman of Bahlman Jewelers serving seniors Christy Collins and Mark Jacob at a party given by Bahlmans.

Below, Chris Perez, Joel Dry and Brian O'Mara load up on the snacks as Stan Boulter and Martha Hill serve at the senior party given by Peoples National Bank.



Mark Jacob, throwing the Shot Put in Austin at the State Track Meet on May 12, 1990. He placed Fifth with a throw of 52'6". Mark was the Third Best in Shot Put in the *San Angelo Standard Time's* final 1990 unofficial Best High School Track & Field Performances from West Texas Athletes in Classes A-AA with a throw of 54' 1/2."

Are you doing your part for the Centennial Celebration?

PUBLIC RECORD

COUNTY COURT
Ricky Fuentes - Criminal Trespass. 5/15/90, Defendant entered plea of guilty, fined \$100 plus \$129.50 costs.
Helen Reyes - Possession of Dangerous Drug. 5/18/90, Motion and order dismissing.

DISTRICT COURT
Sheila Ann Lee Coulter vs. Timothy David Coulter, 5/18/90, Divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Jerry Wayne Kraatz, Jr. and Toni Vanessa Royce, 5/18/90
Nicolas Trevino and Maria Esther Lopez, 5/18/90
David Wayne Towe and Debbie Michelle Gideon, 5/21/90

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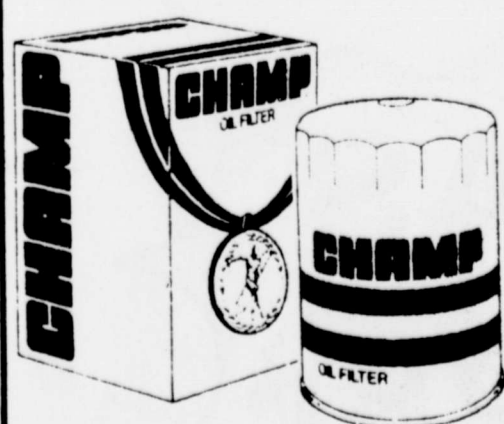
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Winters
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Mike Meyer, Mgr.
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James Hord and Laura Jackson

Jackson-Hord engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cheyne, all of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to James Hord, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hord, Jr. of Wingate. The couple is planning to be married June 9, 1990 at Grace Lutheran Church in Snyder. Laura is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School and is currently employed in Odessa. James is a 1988 graduate of Fort Stockton High School and is employed by West Texas Equipment in Odessa. James is the grandson of Vivian Hord of Winters.

Bradley-Soto receive scholarships

The Runnels County LULAC Council Post #658 has awarded scholarships to two Winters High School graduates. Barbara (Barbie) Jeanine Bradley and Nancy Sanchez Soto will each receive scholarships in the amount of \$150. Ms. Bradley plans to attend Texas Tech University and study advertising/marketing. Ms. Soto plans to attend Aladdin Beauty College and study Cosmetology. Both Ballinger and Winters High Schools were asked to participate with initial plans being to award a scholarship to one member of each graduating class. Due to no applications being submitted by members of Ballinger's graduating class, both scholarships were awarded to Winters graduates who made application. The Runnels County LULAC Council members would like to thank all who participated and plans to annually award two scholarships to two graduating members of Runnels County High Schools.

Letter to the Editor

An Amazing Coincidence

Back several years ago, before the Dairy Queen remodeled, there was a little boy with a pole on his back and a sign with letters which read "going fishing." A little farther over was home of the Blizzards and Paintin' by PeeWee. At that time the junior team was the Breezes. Shortly after Dairy Queen remodeled, they came out with the Blizzard and now they have the Breeze. If they came out with the Glacier (that's our Annual); the Gale (the school newspaper); SnoMen (stage band group); SnoFlakes (girls choir group); Blue Norther (library club); we would think that we would get as much publicity as Earth did.

Joe Emmert

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest are welcomed by *The Winters Enterprise*. Please write your name and address on the letter and include a phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures will not be published. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The Winters Enterprise*, 104 North Main Street, Winters, Texas, 79567.

Notice

The Bishop Boys Limousin Sale will be held on Sunday, June 3, at 1 p.m. at the Wingate ranch, located 1&1/2 miles southeast of Wingate on FM Rd. 383.

Bishop Boys Limousin will be selling approximately 100 lots of Limousin cattle including fullblood, percentage females, pairs and bred cows, and 20 breeding-age bulls.

Winters Flower Shop... & More
119 S. Main 754-4568
Flowers, Gifts, Tuxedo Rental
Janice Pruser owner

Sew and Sew Club held meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met at the Lions Club Building May 22. Quilts were finished for Lorine Kinard and Pauline Huckaby and one started and finished for Lessie Robinson.

Members present were: Pauline Huckaby, Lorine Kinard, Martha O'Dell, Oma Lee Overman, Mildred Patton, Ethel Polk, Lucille Pritchard, Lessie Robinson and Grace Smith. Lucille Pritchard's granddaughter, Jessica, was a visitor.



Jenny Long Goldthwaite Salutatorian

Jenny Long of Goldthwaite is Salutatorian of the 1990 senior class. Jenny has maintained a 96.72 grade average. She has participated in band, cheerleading, golf, track, cross country—was second team all district in her junior year, all district in basketball in her senior year, Student Council, yearbook staff, UIL Literary competition and the Lions Club scholastic honoree, and also a member of the National Honor Society.

Her parents are Danny and Becky Long, both former students of Winters High School. She is the granddaughter of C.R. and Cassie Knight.

Jenny plans to attend Tarleton State University at Stephenville.

Entries sought for Centennial Art Exhibit

The Centennial Art Exhibit (Adult Division) will be held June 25-30 in the Archer building and the Rock Hotel, and area artists are invited to submit their works. Artists may exhibit as many as two paintings no larger than 18" X 24" canvas size. All submittals must be framed and ready to hang. Sign-in for artists and their works will be Friday, June 22, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The exhibit will be open 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day of the show. Artists are reminded that all submittals are to be picked up Monday, July 2, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Virgil Roberts and Pat Low are requesting the use of any sturdy floor and table easels that might be available for the exhibit. Owners of those easels should contact Roberts and Low.

KIDS!!! CENTENNIAL ART CONTEST

---SUBJECT OF ART---
YOUR IDEA OF WINTERS 100 YEARS AGO

CONTEST RULES:

- YOUR IDEA MUST BE ORIGINAL
- NOT LARGER THAN 18" X 24"
- NO TEMPORAL, POLITICAL, OR NATIONAL MATTER
- NO 3 DIMENSIONAL

TURN ART IN AT LIBRARY DEADLINE EXTENDED TO JUNE 1

AWARDS:

- BEST OF SHOW \$50.00 TO KID + STUFFED DINO
- BEST OF SHOW 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 \$25.00
- BEST OF SHOW 4-5-6-7-8-9-10 \$10.00

TITLE OF ART
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More Room to Look
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Sign Up All Week
Drawing at 7 pm Saturday
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Treats all Day
Saturday, June 2

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New Hairstylist in Winters at Main Street Hair Parlor

Tanya Gehrels has announced that she is the new owner of the Main Street Hair Parlor. The establishment will continue at the same location, 108 North Main (in the back).

Donna Hall, former owner, is moving out of town.

Mrs. Gehrels, wife of Craig Gehrels, lives in Potosi and is a native of San Angelo, where she graduated from Aladdin Beauty College. She has two years experience, with 1 1/2 of that in Abilene.

The Main Street Hair Parlor will be open Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Saturday, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Men's and women's haircuts, perms, hair coloring, manicures and pedicures will be available. Entrance to the shop will be through the back door.



"The Grapevine Connection" presented by 2nd grade

a review by Roeneal Boles

The second grade students of Winters Elementary School presented a musical adventure on the history of communication called "The Grapevine Connection" on Thursday, May 17. The musical play traced the history of communications starting with cavemen and progressing through the computer age. Main characters were a group of kids having to do a report on communications and one studious "computer whiz." Studious Stanley helps the other five by getting his know-it-all computer to trace the history of communication.

This was the second time in two weeks those in attendance could enjoy an outstanding performance by a group of youngsters most of us "old people" consider too young to do such things. Abby, played by Kelli Slimp, was my personal favorite with her portrayal of a "California hip type girl" whose main vocabulary consisted of "for sure!" Pam, played by Amber Poe, was dressed cute as a button and so was Sally, played by Jana Presley and they both were charming in the characters they played. The boys, played by Matt Angel (Stanley Stutz), Craig Conner (Kirby), and Donald (David Rowe), did an excellent job in their parts.

All of the second graders participated in the play singing songs about the different forms of communication. They all did a fine job and once again their teachers are to be commended for a job well done! Second grade teachers are Mary Beth Ahrens, Melinda Meyers, Marla Rose and Marthiel Russell. Accompanist for the program was Susan Conner.

Congratulations second graders on a job well done!



Pictured, left to right, Pam (Amber Poe), Abby (Kelli Slimp), Sally (Jana Presley), Stanley Stutz (Matt Angel), Kirby (Craig Conner), Donald (David Rowe), as they perform in the 2nd grade presentation of "The Grapevine Connection."

Faubion-Carter engagement announced

Ms. Amantina Faubion and Mr. Noble Lynn Faubion, Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Claudette Faubion to John Wesley Carter, son of Sammie Carter of Fort Worth. Miss Faubion and Mr. Carter will marry June 23, 1990 at Zion Lutheran Church in Fort Worth. Miss Faubion is employed by M & R Associates in Fort Worth and Mr. Carter is employed by Surway Inc. in Irving. They plan to live in Euless.

Correction:

In the caption under the pictures of 1989-1990 WHS highest class average, the grade average of J. J. Michaelis, sophomore, should have read 97.25 rather than 94.23. She had the highest grade average in the sophomore class. *The Enterprise* regrets the error.

Correction:

The amount of Mark Jacob's W. Michalewicz Scholarship was incorrect in the May 24, 1990 edition of *The Enterprise*. The amount of the scholarship is \$500. *The Enterprise* regrets the error.

Keep yards neat and clean for Centennial!

The Winters Enterprise your Commercial Printing Headquarters

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Old-fashioned 'Hootenanny'	June 1
Bass Classic	June 2
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION WEEK	
JUNE 23-30	
Merchants Day, Auction, Golf & Tennis Tournaments	Saturday, June 23
Festival of Faith Day	Sunday, June 24
Senior Citizens Day, Art Show	Monday, June 25
Salute to Youth Day, Scout Activities	Tuesday, June 26
Pride in Our City Day	Wednesday, June 27
Salute to Industry	Thursday, June 28
Ethnic Culture Day	Friday, June 29
Ethnic Foods and Crafts	Saturday, June 30
Agriculture Day	June 27-30
All-School Reunion Day	June 29-July 1
Historical Pageant	
Antique Tractor Show	

Happy 43rd Birthday BRENDA

GOTCHA

Card of Thanks

To all the wonderful people in Winters and all the surrounding towns, friends, neighbors, relatives of our beloved father, husband and friend, Fred Mabry, we sincerely appreciate and thank everyone for the many kindnesses during his long illness and death.

For all those who gave to his medical fund we are grateful as this has been a great help. We especially thank all those who worked toward the collection points and those who accommodated the fund sources. A very special thanks to Dr. Richard Thorpe, the efficient staff of North Runnels Hospital and the North Runnels Emergency Service for their help and concern.

We are eternally grateful to Pastor Steve Byrne, Rev. James Powers, Mike Meyer and his staff of Winters Funeral Home and pallbearers for the beautiful service.

For the many flowers, food, cards, phone calls, visits, prayers and memorials are deeply appreciated.

Should you ever need us, may we be able to comfort you and help you in your time of need is our prayer.

Janie, Kerry, Randy Annette and Jalys, brothers and sisters of Fred Mabry

Weekly livestock report

SAN ANGELO -- Weekly Trends/Texas Markets: At major Texas livestock market centers this week slaughter cows steady to 2.00 lower, slaughter bulls uneven, mostly steady, feeder cattle and calves mostly steady to 2.00 lower. Barrows and gilts 1.00-3.00 higher, sows steady to 5.00 lower.

At San Angelo last week receipts totaled 16,880 head of sheep in a one day sale. Feeder lambs 4.00-5.00 lower, slaughter ewes weak to 1.00 lower, slaughter lambs not well tested. Beginning next week, Producers Livestock Auction Co. in San Angelo will sell sheep on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In direct trading slaughter steers and heifers mostly .50 lower in the Panhandle area. In the South Texas area slaughter steers not tested, heifers .50 lower. In the West Texas area no comparison on slaughter steers, heifers generally weak. Slaughter lambs 1.00-3.00 lower. 58,100 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold out of Texas feedlots this week with 53,400 head from the Panhandle area.

Wool & mohair: In sealed bid sale at San Angelo late last week 150,000 lbs sold. 64's and 70's 12 month brought 1.07-1.65, mostly 1.30-1.50 grease fob warehouse. 20,000 lbs blackface 50/58's range style sold at .36 & farm flock at .30. At Junction Tuesday 220,000 lbs of 70's brought 1.20-1.60, mostly 1.35-1.50. 20,000 lbs of 8 month sold at 1.00-1.16 grease fob warehouse. Texas mohair quiet. 25,000 lbs average adult mohair selling at .95 grease fob warehouse.

SHEEP AUCTION: Estimated receipts for the week: 16,000; last week: 12,746; last year: 15,395. Compared with last week feeder lambs 4.00-5.00 lower. Slaughter ewes weak to 1.00 lower, slaughter lambs not well tested. Trading and demand moderate. Quality of lambs very attractive. Supply included 60% feeder lambs, 20% slaughter ewes, 13% stock ewes, 2% slaughter lambs, balance goats.

FEEDER CLASSES
Spring lambs: Choice and fancy 40-55 lbs., 60-66; 55-90 lbs., 55-61, few 61.75-64; 90-100 lbs., 55-59; mixed good and choice 40-55 lbs., 50-60; 55-90 lbs., 45-55.

Old crop lambs: Choice and fancy shorn with No. 1-3 pelts 65-90 lbs., 48-55, 90-100 lbs. 45-58.

SLAUGHTER CLASSES
Spring lambs: Choice and prime 100-110 lbs., 57-59.

Old crop lambs: Choice and prime shorn with No. 1-2 pelts, few 100-120 lbs .50; 135-140 lbs., 45-48.

Ewes: Good 30-37, utility 21-29, culls 11-21.

Bucks: 15-25.

Goats: Spanish billies and muttons 60-90 per head, small billies and muttons 40-60 per head. Spanish nannies 30-45 per head, spanish kids 25-35 per head, small kids 14-25 per head.

Stock ewes: Good and choice yearlings 62-70 per head. Good baby tooth 45-61 per head. Medium and good solid mouths 35-45 per head, 125-150 lbs. 32-36.50 cwt., ewes and lambs 23-30 per head.

CATTLE AND CALF AUCTION: Estimated receipts for the week: 5050; last week: 4804; last year: 5480. Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter cows steady to 1.00 lower, slaughter bulls firm to 1.00 higher. Stock cows and pairs steady. Trading and demand moderate. Supply included 15% stock cows, 50% calves, and 30% slaughter cows and bulls, and 5% yearlings.

Feeder steers and steer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 130-135; 300-400 lbs., 115-120; 400-500 lbs., 101-111.50, 500-600 lbs., 91-99; 600-700 lbs 85.50-93; 700-800 lbs. 82.75-86. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 115-130; 300-400 lbs., 95-115; 400-500 lbs., 90-101; 500-600 lbs., 80-91; 600-700 lbs., 75-85.50; 700-800 lbs., 72.50-82.75.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 110-121; 300-400 lbs., 98-108; 400-500 lbs., 90-100, few 102-103; 500-600 lbs., 84-92.50; 600-700 lbs. 82.50-89.50, 700-800 lbs. 80.25. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 94-110; 300-400 lbs., 90-98; 400-500 lbs., 80-90; 500-600 lbs., 74-84; 600-700 lbs. 70.50-82.50, 700-900 lbs. including heiferettes 67-78.

Slaughter cows: Breaking utility 2-3, 52-57.25, utility and commercial 3-4, 45-52.50; cutter and boning utility 1-2, 49-57.75; canner and low cutter 1-2, 38-49.50.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1: 1400-2000 lbs., 65.25-70; high dressing 71.75; low dressing 1050-1550 lbs., 56-66.

Pregnancy tested stock cows and heifers (young & middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2, 645-670 per head; medium frame No. 1-2, 490-640 per head.

Cow/calf pairs (young & middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2 cows with 150-350 lb. calves 840-920 per pair. Medium frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb. calves 615-850 per pair.

Stocker & feeder cows: Medium and large frame No. 1-2, (young) 700-1000 lbs., 64-68; young and middle age 700-1000 lbs. 56-62, 1000-1150 lbs. 57.50-64.

ABILENE -- The market at Abilene Livestock Auction had estimated receipts of 450 head of cattle at its sale May 17. There was no sale on Monday, May 28 because of the Memorial Day holiday. The market was steady on all classes of cattle.

Slaughter cows: Utility, 50-56; canner, 38-48; cutter, 48-58; fat cows, 47-55.

Slaughter bulls: Good, 58-68, utility 50-58.

Feeder bulls: 550-700 lbs., 75-90; 700-900, 65-75.

Steers: 200-300 lbs., 110-130; instances, 145; 300-400, 100-120; 400-500 lbs., 90-110; 500-600 lbs., 85-100; 600-700 lbs., 80-90; 700-800 lbs., 75-86.; 800-900 lbs., 70-80.

Heifers: 200-300 lbs., 105-121; instances, 130; 300-400 lbs., 90-110; instances, 125; 400-500 lbs., 85-107; 500-600 lbs., 82-92; 600-700 lbs., 76-86; 700-800 lbs., 72-82.50; 800 and over,

60-75.
Cow/Calf Pairs: Plain, \$500-700; good, \$700-900.

Pregnancy tested cows: plain, \$450-550; good, \$550-700.

Hogs: estimated receipts, 250 head. Tops \$56-59.90 cwt. Sows 40-45.50; boars, 40-44; feeder pigs, 45-60; small pigs by the head, 20-33; also by the weight, 50-75.

Goats: billies, 40-60; nannies 25-35; kids 15-20.

COLEMAN -- The market at Coleman Livestock Auction saw a run of 950 head of cattle and calves at its sale May 23, compared with 900 head the previous week. All feeder cattle and calves mostly \$2 lower. Slaughterer cows and bulls steady. Stocker cows and pairs steady to strong. Demand good. Trade active. Buying attendance normal. Run included about 10 percent slaughter classes, balance mostly feeders.

Feeder steers: Medium and large frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., 104-115; 400-500 lbs., 94-104; few thin 400-425, 100-107; 500-600, 90-96; one pen 515 lbs. at 100.50; 600-700, 84-90; No. 2, 400-500 lbs., 89-97; 500-600 lbs., 84-90; 600-700 77-83.

Feeder heifers: Medium and large frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., 94-108; 400-500 lbs., 89-95; 500-600 lbs., 84-90; 600-700 lbs., 80-85; No. 2, 300-400 lbs., 85-92; 400-500 82-89; 500-600 79-84; 600-700, 76-81; small frame No. 1-2, 400-600 lbs, 80-85.

Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,250-1,750 lbs., 64-66.50.

Slaughter cows: utility 1-4, 48-55; cutter, 45-52.

Stock cows: Pregnancy tested, 4-9 year olds, medium and large frame No. 1, \$575-680; aged cows and number two offerings, \$525-600.

Cow/calf pairs: with calves under 250 lbs. large frame No. 1, \$775-880; medium frame No.1, \$700-800; aged pairs, \$600-700.

Class of 1960 reunion slated

The Winters High School Class of 1960 is planning a reunion to be held Saturday, June 30, in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration All-School Reunion Day.

If anyone knows the addresses of the following, please contact Lavera Tharp 754-4243 after 6 p.m. or Kay Guy 754-4292.

Linda (Simpson) Roberts
Edna (Lewallen) Landreth
Dudley Weir
Shirley (Spurlock) Vovles
Shirley (Crim) Modisett
Randy Davis
Ernestine (Scott) Meyer
David Whitley

Class of '53 reunion

The Winters High School Class of 1953 is planning a reunion to be held Saturday, June 30, in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration All-School Reunion Day.

The class is looking for the following people: Johnny Reed, Juanita Story and Charles Wagner. If you know the address or whereabouts of any of these people or need more information on the reunion contact Joe Bryan, Route 3, Winters, Texas, 754-8950; Virginia Gideon Black, Box 1168, Winters, Texas 754-5159; or Mary Bishop, Route 2, Winters, Texas 754-4269.

Runnels Soil Conservation News and Notes

What is a Conservation District?

by Don Haley
District Technician
Runnels Soil & Water Conservation District

Someone asked me recently, "Just what is a Conservation District and what does it do?" I think that is a legitimate question as well as an interesting question and one that deserves a satisfactory answer.

Almost everyone has probably heard of Conservation Districts and specific to our county, the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District. But if you are not directly involved in agriculture, you may have never thought about exactly what a Conservation District is or what it really does.

Conservation Districts trace their formation to the 1930's when national attention was focused on the soil erosion crisis of the Dust Bowl era. From that point, conservation districts have evolved into a unique unit of local government that utilizes state, federal and private sector resources to regulate today's conservation management problems, ranging from water quality to flood control to wildlife habitat and beyond.

There are nearly 3,000 Conservation Districts in the United States and 208 in Texas. Authorized under state law, each District assesses conservation efforts and then sets priorities for conservation efforts and then coordinates and carries out appropriate programs designed to improve and protect our soil resources from erosion and loss.

Each Conservation District is guided by an elected board of District officials who give their time and talents voluntarily, working with teachers, students, county and municipal government, community business leaders, natural resource and water quality agencies, landowners, producers, and others interested in environmental protection and resource management conservation. The District Board of Directors is made up of five landowners representing five zones across the county. Each Director must live in the District, be 18 years of age, own land in the zone he represents, and be actively engaged in farming or ranching.

Elections are held in yearly rotations within the respective zones of the District. Registered voting landowners living within the district may vote for representatives in each of the five zones. Representatives are elected to a four year term on the District's Board of Directors. The Board of Directors of a Conservation District normally meet once a month as well as attend to many other duties and functions around the District. Further organization is achieved at the state level. For example, the 208 districts in Texas are divided into five subdivisions administered by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. State Board members are elected by landowners in the subdivision they represent.

Conservation Districts serve as the bridge between federal and state resource management agencies and land managers. While natural resource conservation is a national priority, the guiding philosophy of all Con-

servation Districts is that decisions on conservation problems should be made on the local level by local people who will be and are affected by those decisions. Through a chartered, legally established Soil and Water Conservation District like our own RS&WCD, local farmers and ranchers are given the opportunity as a group to decide for themselves how they are going to solve local soil conservation problems and are given legal authority to carry out those decisions.

It is the responsibility of the elected Board of Directors to develop a program of work for the district. This program is actually an inventory of the land and water resources in the county and conservation problems faced by the District. In addition to preparing its long-term program and plan of work, a Soil and Water Conservation District makes a plan of action called an annual plan of operation. This plan establishes reasonable goals and objectives which the District intends to accomplish during the year.

Direct funding for Conservation Districts comes from a variety of sources, including state government, grants, donations, and special projects. One such project may be to recognize the Windbreak Tree Program sponsored by the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District in association with the Texas Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service. Here in Texas, for example, the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, a state agency charged with the overall responsibility of coordinating the soil and water conservation district program in Texas also makes technical assistance funds available in districts through a grant program. Personnel hired under this program are district employees who work cooperatively with SCS employees to help landowners/operators/producers plan and install conservation. Help or assistance comes to and through a soil and water conservation district from various federal, state and local agencies. A primary source of help is the Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture. Through the technical guidance of the USDA and SCS, local soil and water conservation districts, like the RS&WCD, are able to furnish technical assistance to farmers, ranchers, and others in the preparation and management of a complete soil and water conservation plan to meet each land unit's specific capabilities and needs.

Districts also work in close association with the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), Farmers Home Administration (FHA), Extension Service, Forest Service, and other agencies necessary to assist landowners/operators/producers meet individual land use needs. All of the nearly 3,000 Conservation Districts across America, including the RS&WCD, are members of the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD), a private, non-governmental, not-for-profit organization, founded to provide information, leadership, and support to its member districts.

And so, with a landowner-managed type of organization, a farmer or rancher can get the type of assistance he or she needs on all phases of resource management specifically designed to protect, conserve, and improve conditions on land under their stewardship. A wheat farmer on the High Plains can get help solving a specific wind erosion problem, a stockman in the Hill Country can get information on how to manage grasses on his range, while a vegetable grower in the Rio Grande Valley finds no problem in getting up-to-date reports and data on irrigation practices. At the same time, a cotton producer here in Runnels County can solve his or her erosion problem with current information and assistance supplied

through the local Soil and Water Conservation District.

I hope that somewhat explains the function of the Conservation Districts across our nation and the RS&WCD here at home. As American agriculture enters the 1990's, it faces the vital challenges of remaining highly efficient and internationally competitive while providing wholesome products in an environmentally responsible manner and protecting and preserving our natural resource heritage for tomorrow's generations.

That's a pretty tall order, but one that will affect all of us in one way or another. Land use decisions made today will influence how future generations will view their world. The Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District, in association with the thousands of other Conservation Districts across our nation, is committed to the many exciting and important challenges that will face our agricultural community and each and every one of us as we head into the 21st century.

WHS Class of '58 reunion June 30

The Winters High School Class of 1958 class reunion will be held June 30, 1990.

Eighty-four classmates have been located, but several more have not been contacted.

If you have any information on any of these individuals call Pat Fenter, 754-472; Jackie Ashley, Wayne Arrant, William Bullard, Judy Ferrell, Joe B. Fry, Arlene Horn, Mike Jones, Gary Martin, Jimmy Pumphrey, Mary Richardson, Nolan Scarberry, Lawrence Smith, Wanda Stevens, Della Taylor or Doris Vinson.

Also, Pat Fenter would like to buy a 1957 or 1958 Annual for one of the classmates.

Miss Texas Farm Bureau Contest slated for June

The Runnels County Farm Bureau Miss Texas Farm Bureau Contest and Talent Find will be Sunday, June 10, 1990, at 3 p.m. in the Carnegie Library in Ballinger.

The age for the Junior Miss Division is 13-15 years of age, and the Senior Division is 16-21 years of age. The contestant's family must be a member of the Farm Bureau. The Talent Find is open to contestants 16-21 years of age.

Entry forms are available at the Farm Bureau office in Ballinger. The entry deadline for the contests are June 4, 1990. For more information contact the Ballinger office at 365-2562.

Meeting scheduled for chapter 1 regular students

All parents of Winters Elementary School students who participate in the Chapter 1 Regular program are invited to attend a planning session for the school year 1990-91.

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Winters ISD Administration building. The session will include an overview of the 1989-90 program and projected plans for the supplemental reading and math services for next year.

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Winters Rodeo Coloring Contest winners announced

The Winters Rodeo Association has announced the following winners in the annual Rodeo Coloring Contest. Cash prizes were awarded to all winners.



Kindergarten winners were: Kelly Walker, 1st place



John Black, 2nd place



First grade winners were: (l-r) Brooke Kaczyk, 3rd place; Gabriel Hernandez, 2nd place; and Natasha Smithie, 1st place.



Second grade winners were: Amber Poe, 1st place (not pictured); Sandy Calcote, 2nd place (l); and Misty Melton, 3rd place (r).



Third grade winners were: (L-R) Terri Ledbetter, 1st place; Amanda Cross, 2nd place; and Molly McMillan, 3rd place.

Keep yards neat and clean for Centennial!

HOSPITAL NOTES

- Admissions**
- May 22 Nolo Gene Davis Dixie Leverett
 - May 23 June Hays Baby boy Nava
 - May 24 None
 - May 25 Nita Cummings
 - May 26 L. D. Smith Irma Lueva Baby boy Luera
 - May 27 Carol Lee Patton
 - May 28 None
- Dismissals**
- May 22 Irene Gerhart
 - May 23 June Hays
 - May 24 Georgie Derden Nolo Gene Davis Dixie Leverett
 - May 25 Annie Faye King
 - May 26 Nita Cummings
 - May 27 Irma Luera and baby boy Luera Yvette Nava and baby boy Nava
 - May 28 L. D. Smith Carol Lee Patton

NOTICE

In compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 601. Title VI, no person shall, on the ground of race, color, creed, handicap, sex, religion or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity of SENIOR CITIZENS NURSING HOME May 31, 1990 Texas Life Care, Inc. DBA Senior Citizens Nursing Home (May 31, 1990)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the North Runnels Hospital District, a governmental entity of North Runnels County, will receive bids in the office of the Administrator at North Runnels Hospital, East Highway 153, Winters, Texas until 4:00 p.m. Friday, June 15, 1990 for a chemistry analyzer.

Specifications may be obtained in the office of the hospital administrator. All bids must substantially comply with specifications.

The North Runnels Hospital District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered most advantageous to North Runnels Hospital, Winters, Texas. (May 31, June 7, 1990)

Fix up, Paint up, Spruce up for Centennial!

CROP HAIL

Please Contact Us Regarding Our 15% Discount Plan **Bedford-Norman Insurance Agency**

George Mostad 915-754-4515

P.O. Box 155 Winters, Tx. 79567

Belles, Belles and More Belles



Dorcas Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church "Golden Belles" Chapter Charlie Poe-High Bustle; Gertrude Young, Teacher; Theme Song "When They Ring Those Golden Bells"



Pictured above is the Eljer Belles Chapter of Centennial Belles made up of employees of Dry Manufacturing employees. Pictured left to right, front row, Debbie Sudduth, Marlene Wood, Barbara Merfeld, Joanie McAdoo, Nancy Bradshaw, Maggie Scates, Teresa Davis, Brenda Clough, Glenda Bryan and Bonnie Walker.

Second row, left to right, Donna Torres, Pat Clark, Phyllis Bearden, Melinda Hoppe, Judy Cooke and Brenda Schrader. Not pictured are Theresa Powers, Cheryl Grenwelge and Doris McWilliams.



Pictured above is the Lunch Belles Chapter of Centennial Belles. Members are cafeteria workers at the Winters School Cafeteria. Members pictured above are left to right, Linda Oates, Pauline Briley, Becky Martinez, Nell Bellard, Dovie Lou Marks, Lucy Nitsch, Betty Easterly (High Bustle), Nadine DeLaCruz, Elouise Prine, Nancy Folsom and Margie Walker.



Pictured above is the Dollar Belles Chapter of Centennial Belles made up of employees of Winters State Bank. Kneeling left to right, Sharan Price, Tammy Kaczyk and Brenda Briley. Second row left to right, Rhuenell Poe, Diana Escalona, Barbie Bishop and Theresa Patterson. Back row left to right, Sharen Bredemeyer, Juanita Bredemeyer, Cindy Smith, Kathy Young and Vera Summers. Not pictured is Silena Perry, Mary Cortez, Sue Spill and Jean Gibbs.

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CHARGE
 \$4.50 Minimum, 1 time, \$4.00 per insertion thereafter, 20 words; 10 cents per word over 20 words.

For Sale
TREES & SHRUBS: Heritage, Live Oaks, Shade Trees, St. Augustine Grass, Shrubs & Roses. Quality plants. Excellent prices. **PBS Nursery, Ballinger (915) 365-3269 or nights (915) 365-2372.**

FRESH BLACKBERRIES: \$4 for 5 qt. bucket, you pick'em. \$8 for 5 qt. bucket, I pick'em. For more information call **Bernie or Rodney Faubion 723-2648.**

GAMMILL QUILTING MACHINE - excellent condition. \$1,800 with patterns, thread and bobbin winder. Excellent home business opportunity with customer referrals. For more information call **Danita Hinds (915) 636-4451.**

Automobiles
FOR SALE: 1979 Olds. Delta 88, 4 door, power steering, brakes, power locks, windows and seats, cruise, A/C, AM/FM cassette, \$925. Call 754-4704.

FOR SALE: 1983 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, 1 owner, 4 dr., vinyl top, cassette player, air, power, \$3,300. Call 754-5301 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted
LVN: Immediate opening for licensed nurse for 3-11 shift as charge nurse. Call **Senior Citizens Nursing Center, Winters, Texas at (915) 754-4566.** Ask for **Sherr Burditt, Director of Nursing.**

WORLD BOOK CHILDCRAFT: World Book Childcraft representative needed in Winters area. No sales experience needed. Sell the best for education. 4033 Avondale, Abilene, Texas 79605, 915-673-8931.

I NEED A BABYSITTER: I am two years old and a pretty good boy. I need someone to love me and teach me how to do things. Give me lot of love and I'll give you twice as much. For more information please call 754-4958 & ask for Jerre, if not in leave phone name and number.

Work Wanted
BABYSITTING: Opening for child-care. Registered family home. Nutritious meals and snacks, fenced yard. **Pat Stamper 754-4074.**

SMALL PAINT JOBS WANTED: Also I will shred small areas. Call 754-5321.

KNIGHTS PLUMBING - All residential and commercial work and repairs. 10 years local experience. Licensed and bonded. 24 hr. service 365-2760.

Sell through the classifieds

Underwood Real Estate
 100 West Dale 754-5128 Winters

CLOSE IN - 30 acres with 2 BR, 1 bath house, good well.
NEAR SCHOOL - 3 BR, 2 Bath, large fenced back yard.
TRUITT STREET - Fixer Upper, 3 BR, 2 Bath on large lot, \$10,000.
CRAYER STREET - 3 BR, 1 bath, large corner lot, mid teens.
COMMERCIAL - Corner lot on North Main with small building.
TRINITY STREET - Nice 3 BR, 1 bath, large lot, mid 20's.
GOOD BUY - Neat 2 BR, 1 Bath, corner lot, \$10,800.
OWNER FINANCE - 3 BR, 2 bath, brick on 2 acres, H/A.
CRAYER STREET - 2 BR, 1 bath, brick, large rooms, corner lot, good condition.
REDUCED - brick 3 BR, 2 bath on 5 acres, double garage.
GOOD LOCATION, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath on large lot. Upper 20's.

OWNER ANXIOUS - 4 BR, 2 Bath, lg. workshop, fenced yard, mid 40's.
LAMAR STREET - 3 BR, 2 bath, large workshop, wood burning stove, low 50's.
COMMERCIAL - 40 x 60 building on 4 acres. N. Hiway 83.
PRICE REDUCED - Owner Financed, 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, large fenced yard, also doublewide trailer on 10 acres, will sell separately.
MAKE OFFER - 3 BR, 1 bath, large rooms, corner lot.
PRICE REDUCED - 3 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre. FM 383, tip top condition.
REMODELED - 2 BR, 1 bath, H/A, mid teens.
FORRENT - Near school, 3 BR, 1 bath, large rooms, \$250.
FOR RENT - Good location, 3 BR, 1 bath, \$300 per month.
82-1/2 ACRES - Good land. Mostly cultivated. Call for info.

Summer baseball program begins soon



It's summer again and time for America's favorite pastime. The Winters Baseball And Softball Association has organized teams and is ready to begin play. The Association involves boys and girls ages 6 through 12 with boys participating in the Texas Teenage League and girls playing in the American Softball Association. Officers for the Association are: Archie Lancaster, President; Mary Lynn Presley, Secretary; Scotty and Peggy Belew and Mike and Mizie Deike, Player Representatives; Steve Byrne, Purchasing Agent. The teams are as listed below:

T-Ball, Girls, 6 & 7 yr. olds

Team 1 Players: Kelly Walker, Michelle Walden, Staci Bishop, Ophelia Lopez, Jackie Dexter, Kayla Colburn, Fallen Perrie, Kaylene Lincycumb, Mandy Pritchard, Amber Hall.

Team 1 Coaches: Lou Walker, Easter Walden.

Team 2 Players: Erika Poe, Michelle Paschal, Angie Romen, Kendra Hope, Scarlett McMinn, Megan Galvan, Monica Hicks, Isha Lara, Tracie Burns, Jaci Smith.

Team 2 Coaches: Jeanie Poe, Perry Poe.

T-Ball, Boys, 6 & 7 yr. olds

The Astros: Jeffrey Jordan, Josh Minzenmeyer, Nathan Smith, Ryan Smith, Josh Patterson, Colby Walker, Ernest Rodriguez, Aaron Pritchard, Justin Calcote, Justin Young, Christopher Kraatz, Travis Grohman, Kevin Black.

Astros Coach: Jim Jordan.

The Braves: Cole Torres, Chris

Hoppe, Taylor Brown, Adrian Rodriguez, Tanner Donica, Craig Jacob, Ryan Bland, Mathew Eubanks, Joseph Joeris, Travis Walker, Jeremy Hope, Wade Parramore, Justin Mendoza.

Braves Coach: Rhonda Joeris.

Minor Girls (10 & under)

Winters Purple: Monica Parramore, Tamara Grohman, Amy Heathcott, Terri Ledbetter, Mindy Mahaffey, Darci Lindsey, Shelly Meyer, Amber Poe, Misty Pritchard, Candi Lara, Nicole Cross, Amanda Cross.

Winters Purple Coaches: Mark Mahaffey, Debra Lindsey.

Winters Blue: Jeanna Kozelsky, Jennifer Davis, Riea Bellinger, Jamie Bishop, Tamara Thorpe, Kourtney Cathey, Brooke Tounget, Jana Presley, Casey McDonald, Kelli Slimp, Alison Wells, Angie Lee.

Winters Blue Coaches: Mary Lynn Presley, Nancy Spill.

Major Girls (12 & under)

The Bears: Erika Vega, Araceli Vega, Naomi Vega, Brandy Gray, Janet Guy, Jamie Bahlman, Courtney Marks, Elodia Torres, Carrie Wright, Christi Burton, Leslie McDonald, Vanessa Luna.

Bears Coaches: Lisa Nitsh, Heather Brown.

The Panthers: Shauna Nitsch, Julie Deike, Marcie Pritchard, Melia Rogers, Lacy Torres, Kim Hall, Tianna Patterson, Tiffany Donica, Elaine Salazar, Wendy Arredando, Tandy Briley.

Panthers Coach: Debby Lindley, Donna Donica, Donna Hall

Major Boys (12 & under)

The A's: Chad Kraatz, Chad Russell, Michael Barthelemy, Tony Walden, Marshall White, Matt Harrison, Steven Cross, Justin Mitchell, Derek Tubbs, Blake Smith, Bear Nitsch, Eric Bernal.

The A's Coaches: Bob Lindley, Robert Russell.

The Dudes: Mark Deike, Michael Mostad, John Paul Bellew, Michael Pritchard, Steven Harrington, Jerry Esquivel, Wayland Norman, Robert Bedford, Josh Kessler, James Andrae, Jason Jordan, Corey Smith.

The Dudes Coaches: Scotty Belew, Mike Deike.

The Jets: Austin Jobe, Paige Bishop, Kevin Briley, Aaron Calcote, Timmy Hilliard, Brent Jacob, T. J. Meyer, Mario Rodriguez, Perry Blackshear, Kevin Conner, Zane Crouch, Christopher Ortiz.

The Jets Coaches: Adolfo Torres, Leon Hillard.

Fire Prevention Poster contest winners announced

In October, the Winters Volunteer Fire Department sponsored a fire prevention poster contest which was open to 6th, 7th and 8th grade students. These posters were judged on April 16 with the following results:

- 1st place: Rachel Edwards 6th grade
- 2nd place: Jason Jordan 6th grade
- 3rd place: Zane Crouch 6th grade

Ribbons were given for these winning posters. Pictured below are the winners, left to right: Zane Crouch, Jason Jordan, Rachel Edwards.



Why has no one ever invented a compass that points in a useful direction-like toward the place where you parked your car?
Patrick F. McManus
Outdoor Life

How is it that at a hotel when you want to sleep, they want to make up the room at 7 a.m.? And when you want to check in, they still haven't made up the room at 7 p.m.?
Robert Orben
The Wall Street Journal

Thank You

The family of Richard Watkins wants to express our love and gratitude to all our neighbors and friends for your loving care during the illness and death of our precious loved one. We want to thank the hospital staff that sent the ambulance and those who came with the ambulance - Archie Lancaster and Joyce Weems; to Gloria Poehls for coming to help us before the ambulance arrived and to Dr. Lee for his concern and care.

We also want all our neighbors to know we love you for being so kind and good to Richard all these 46 years as he grew up. We thank those that worked so faithfully with Richard during his illness and for their concern for us at his death.

We thank the bearers of the casket for your love. We thank Mike Meyer and Linda Dry for being so loving and caring to us and for the very heartwarming service at our church. Thanks to Glenn Shoemaker, David Speegle, Carolyn Slaughter and Susan Conner for helping with the service.

We thank each of you for your prayers, visits, phone calls, cards, flowers, memorials and food.

May God bless each of you.
L. B. & Mary Watkins
Jerry Dean & Lana Watkins and family
Marilyn & Jerry Egan and family
Rita & Weldon DeBusk and family

Texas royalty owners to hold convention

The annual meeting of the Texas Chapter of the National Association of Royalty Owners (NARO) will be held June 1 and 2 at the Midland Convention Center in Midland, Texas.

The meeting is open to the public for a \$25 per day registration fee. Seminars and discussions will be held concerning leasing practices, division orders, and legal concepts of mineral ownership.

Panel discussions at the meeting will explore the problems with modern division orders and the newest pooling and unitization rules being considered by the Texas RRC. These two issues are regarded as pivotal for royalty owners by NARO.

In addition to the seminars and panel discussions, several political hopefuls for Railroad Commissioner seats will be presenting keynote addresses.



Helen Grantham accepts an award commemorating the dedication of the 1989-1990 Glacier to her late husband, Mike Grantham, former principal of Winters High School.

Annual Awards Day Held at WHS

The 1989-90 Awards Day was held on May 11 at the Winters High School Auditorium. In addition to the traditional presentation of awards and scholarships, the high school auditorium and the 1989-1990 yearbook were dedicated.

Barbie Bradley, President of the WHS Student Council, read a proclamation citing the official designation of the auditorium as the Winters High School Memorial Auditorium. Julie Wheat of the WHS Annual Staff announced that the 1989-1990 Glacier is dedicated to Mike Grantham, the Winters High School Principal who died in September, 1989. Miss Wheat presented an award to Helen Grantham, widow of Mr. Grantham, and children Tracie and Todd to commemorate the event.

The awards program included scholarships and awards received by Winters High School students from local sources and from various other organizations. The following awards were made:

Kenyon Black - \$3,000 Band scholarship from Cisco Junior College; \$750 Scholastic Bowl

Barbie Bradley - \$200 Mass Communication scholarship from Texas Tech

Richard Bryan - Tuition, fees and books paid at Midland College for Top 5%

Christy Collins - \$700 scholarship presented by Bob Prewit, administrator of North Runnels Hospital, for nursing at Angelo State University

Brady Cowan - \$1,500 Carr academic scholarship from Angelo State University

Thank You

I would like to say thank you to all my good neighbors, also friends and relatives for the prayers, visits, phone calls, flowers, gifts and cards. Thank you also to Dr. Thorpe and Dr. Lee and the hospital staff for the loving care during my stay in the hospital.

Georgie Derden

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thankfulness to all my family and friends for their cards, flowers, and food during my time of illness. Special thanks to Pastor Steve for his prayers and visits. I truly appreciate everyone's concern and thoughtfulness.

Many thanks,
Hattie Goetz

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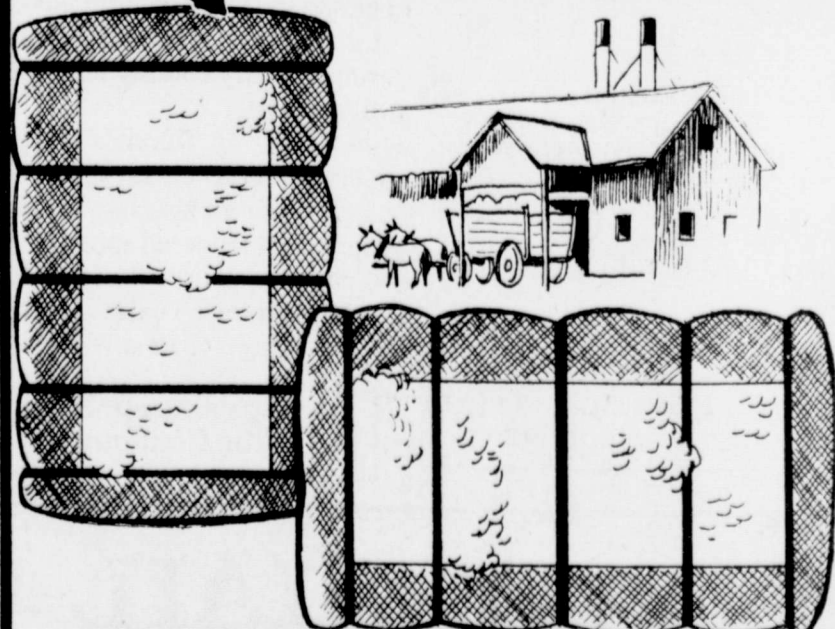
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