

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

VOLUME ONE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1990

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NUMBER 31

Nolte free on bond

The \$750,000 bond set for Randy Nolte, 34, of Winters was reduced by agreement of the District Attorney's office after his attorney filed a writ of habeas corpus and asked for reduction of bond on the charges filed July 16. Nolte was charged with two counts of sexual assault of a child under 17 and one case of indecency with a child under 17 by contact. The bond was reduced to a \$15,000 cash bond and was posted by Nolte and he was released pending grand jury action, according to District Attorney Steve Smith of San Angelo.

Nolte is the owner and operator of the North Runnels Emergency Service and has lived in Winters for approximately six years. The ambulance service continues to operate under the direction of Joe Conner at this time.

Blood drive at North Runnels Hospital July 31

North Runnels Hospital in Winters will sponsor a Blood Drive on Tuesday, July 31 in cooperation with United Blood Services of San Angelo. Volunteer blood donors are requested to come by Room 203 of the Hospital from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. for collection.

The need for blood in this area is continual. During the first six months of 1990, NRH gave approximately 30 units of blood to patients of this community. The availability of blood enabled these people to receive quality care closer to home and assisted in the return of optimal health without journeying to a large medical center outside this vicinity.

For more information, please call North Runnels Hospital at 754-4553.

Budget hearing scheduled for Appraisal District

Chief Appraiser Sandee Giles says a hearing to review the proposed 1991 Runnels County Appraisal District budget will be held Tuesday, August 7. Although a proposed budget was submitted earlier, a second budget had to be proposed which included monthly rent for office space used by the district.

"The appraisal office has never paid the county for use of the building and the utilities before and the budget had to be worked so that we will begin paying \$500 per month for use of the building," said Giles. This

Five year cycle of TEAMS completed; Winters scores down

In February 1990, more than 1,000,000 students in grades, 3, 5, 7, and took the TEAMS (Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills) test. This was the final year for the current TEAMS testing program. Complete statewide results will be published in the fall.

After having exceptionally high scores in some areas last year, Winters students fell below the state average in several subject areas this year. The best average percentage of mastery continued to be in the 9th grade writing test. Of Winters ninth grade, 75% of the students mastered the writing test, while only 70% passed at the state level.

Following are the grade-by grade scores for the three comprehensive tests, math, reading, and writing, for 1990:

Third grade-Math, 88% mastery; reading, 73% mastery; and writing, 75% mastery. State averages for the three tests are 91%, 85%, and 77% mastery.

Fifth grade-Math 81% mastery; reading, 67% mastery; and writing, 72% mastery. State averages for the three tests are

90%, 87%, and 82% mastery.

Seventh grade-Math, 78% mastery; reading, 79% mastery; and writing, 69% mastery. State averages for the three tests are 91%, 89%, and 86%.

Ninth grade-Math, 85% mastery; reading, 79% mastery; and writing, 74% mastery. State averages for the three tests are 86%, 82%; and 70% mastery.

The TEAMS scaled score is a statistical conversion of the number of items correct. It provides information about the entire range of student performance both above and below the mastery level. Locally, third graders have improved the average scaled score in each subject area since 1986. Math shows a gain of 57 points; reading, 34 points; and writing, 60 points.

Fifth grade students remained virtually the same in math, while showing a loss of scale score points in reading and writing since 1986. Seventh graders show a gain in math of 40 points; reading, 56 points; and writing, 35 points. Ninth grade students show a gain of 16 points in math,

8 in reading, and a loss in writing. TEAMS test results for Winters also include the CAPS School percentile scores.

In looking back at TEAMS, some very good progress has been made in the areas of math, reading, and writing. As is usual with test scores and groups of students being tested, some years show more improvement than others. But overall, Winters students have kept pace with or exceeded statewide expectations.

The new 1990-1995 student assessment program, TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) will begin in the 1990-1991 school year. The new assessment program is expected to build upon the progress made by the TEAMS program by expanding the scope of content to include more of the essential elements and by placing greater emphasis on problem solving and life skills for Grades 3, 5, 7, 9, and exit level. These grades will be tested in October under the new program in order to provide assessment reports early in the school year to allow more time for remediation.

Immunization Clinic to be held

The Texas Department of Health will hold an Immunization Clinic on Thursday, August 2, 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.

Herring given probation in hit man case; fined \$5,000

Abilene resident Roy E. Herring was sentenced to four years probation and given a \$5,000 fine by 119th District Judge John E. Sutton after entering a no-contest plea to the charges of criminal solicitation to commit capital murder. The sentence was worked out in a plea bargain agreement which will allow Herring to wipe his record clean if he complies with the terms of the probation without problems according to Sharon Young, court coordinator in San Angelo. The sentence was handed down on July 9 in San Angelo.

Herring was charged in February, 1989 with hiring someone to kill Bobby Airhart, then president of Winters State Bank and Dale Morrison, the bank's vice president.

Herring was also involved in a civil suit with Winters State Bank following his arrest and in February, a 350th District Court jury found in favor of Herring in the suit. He was awarded \$92,500 in actual damages and \$200,000 in exemplary damages and a \$145,000 bank note was cancelled.

Senior Citizens Nursing Home refutes statements

Senior Citizens Nursing and Retirement Center of Winters is still accepting Medicaid and private patients while awaiting recertification by the state, according to a statement released by Administrator William Walston. The statement was in response to an article contained in the July 14 Ballinger Ledger in which a Ballinger nursing home administrator was quoted as saying the Winters home had been recertified and was operating as a private patient home and would no longer be accepting Medicaid patients.

In his statement, Walston said "Those statements or information are incorrect. We haven't been recertified, we have been placed on vendor hold status. This means that we will not receive state money for Medicaid patients until we are certified. However, this doesn't mean we are in any jeopardy of being shut down and we are accepting pa-

tients whether they be private or Medicaid."

He further stated "Homes all over the state get put on vendor hold status every day and by all means this doesn't mean they are on the verge of being shut down. The health department will come down upon our request and then recertify us. Currently, the company (Texas Life Care) is splitting the bill until certification for the Medicaid residents."

According to Walston, more licensed staff has been added and a new director of Nurses began duties on Friday, July 20. The 48-bed facility has been and will be accepting either private or Medicaid residents and business is being conducted as usual. The Senior Citizens Nursing Home and Retirement Center is happy to report this information to all the concerned citizens of the community Walston further stated.

Welcome rains continue to fall

Rains have continued to fall in the Winters area with about .5 inch reported in the Winters area and totals of about 4 inches in the Crews area to date. Showers on Sunday night and Monday were welcome as the slow falling moisture continued most of the day. Some late grain sorghum has benefitted from the rains and the cotton crop should receive the most benefit and farmers say the moisture should carry the cotton well into August. The rains were just in time to save some haygrazer and make hay for the winter.

KIDS' KORNER



Junior Girl Scouts attending the Outdoor Fun Session at Camp Wood Lake. Left to right, Heather Watkins, Jennifer Davis, Jeanna Kozelsky, Monica Parramore and Angela Shoemaker.

Girl Scouts visit Camp Wood Lake

Camp Wood Lake, located in the Brownwood State Park, is a busy place in the summer as Girl Scouts throughout the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council come to enjoy a week or two of summer camp. Winters was well represented, as girl scouts ranging in ages from 7 to 10 years came to participate in the resident camp program. The girls register for camp as individuals, choosing the program unit and session they wish to attend.

Brownie campers stay in cabins with 4 to 6 other girls, while older campers enjoy the rustic tent units. The girls have a chance to get a taste of camp life, while having fun and making new friends. They are provided with a variety of activities, such as cookouts, hikes, games, crafts, singing, swimming and learning campcraft skills.

Attending the Brownie Discovery Unit the week of June 10-

15 were Lori Bredemeyer and Jennifer Eubank. Also participating in Brownie Discovery the week of July 1-6 were Shelley Meyer and Kelli Slimp. These girls were able to earn the Brownie Try-it badges Music, Outdoor Fun, and Art to Wear. Enjoying the Kaleidoscope Unit the week of June 12-17 was Judy Spill. She was able to earn the Jr. Badges Wide World and Water Fun. Junior Girl Scouts attending the Outdoor Fun Unit the week of July 1-6 were Jennifer Davis, Jeanna Kozelsky, Monica Parramore, Angela Shoemaker and Heather Watkins. These girls earned the Jr. badges Water Fun and Outdoor Fun. All of the girls at camp worked with certified instructors and received Red Cross Certificates for their levels in swimming. Each girl returned home content with the knowledge that she was a little more experienced in the outdoor world.



Cub Scouts attend Day Camp at Tonkawa

Winters Cub Scouts attended day camp at Camp Tonkawa near Buffalo Gap last week. Pictured above are those who attended, and their troop leaders, from left to right, rear: Sarabeth Heidenheimer, Kevin Connor, J.W. Angel, Tammy Dunlap, Lea Angel, Barbara Heathcott and J. G. Heidenheimer. Front row, left to right: Kerri Heidenheimer, Robby Heathcott, Wesley Calcote, Richard Dunlap, Jake Dunlap, Matthew Angel, Luther Dunlap, Justin Meyer, John Bahlman and Craig Conner. The camp was held each day from 9-4:30 Monday through Wednesday and 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday. While at camp they worked on marksmanship, archery, swimming and Thursday was Satellite Recovery Day. The boys built a box and were required to drop it (with an egg inside) from a certain height and if the egg did not break, they were awarded a bear claw badge. The boys are under the leadership of Lea Angel, Den Mother.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

- July 26-7 to 9 pm Family Night Swim
- July 27-7 pm Gospel Singing at The Guiding Light Spirit Filled Baptist Church
- 8 pm Robert Lee Historical Musical
- July 28-8 pm Robert Lee Historical Musical
- July 30-Ladies Swim 5:30pm
- July 31-3 to 7 pm Blood Drive at North Runnels Hospital
- 7 to 9 pm Family Night Swim
- August 1-Ladies Swim 5:30 pm
- August 2-Immunization Clinic 9:30-12 & 1:30-3
- 6 pm Runnels County Farm Bureau Barbeque at the Ballinger City Park
- 7 to 9 pm Family Night Swim
- August 3-3 pm All-Church Garage & Bake Sale old Foxworth Bldg.
- 5 pm Flag tryouts for WHS Band at the band hall
- August 4-All-Church Garage & Bake Sale old Foxworth Bldg. 8 am to 1 pm.
- 5 pm Coleman County Junior Rodeo Parade

OIL BUSINESS

By Reg Boles



Being the fourth week in July, I will continue my review of oil patch basics. This time, we will talk about the network of government and regulatory agency rules that have an impact on the business of oil and gas development and production. The system can be effective but often bureaucratic.

In Texas, the Railroad Commission is the primary authority that regulates oil and gas production and exploration in the state. In New Mexico, it is the Oil Conservation Division; in Oklahoma, it is the corporation commission; and in Louisiana, it is the Conservation Commission. Since the Texas RRC is the Granddaddy of them all and our primary concern, this column will concentrate on Texas with a few facts thrown in about the other states from time to time.

From the moment a well is seriously considered for drilling, the RRC is involved. And, until its death (and sometimes forever) the RRC is going to be involved. First, a producer must have identified himself to the RRC by filing a P-5, which is a form for requesting approval as an oil and gas operator in Texas. Then, a W-1 is filed (along with \$100) that shows where the well will be drilled and certain facts about expected depth and the target formation. Various other forms may be in order if the well is not "normally spaced" (according to RRC rules for the area) or is part of a unit or pooled tract. Additional forms may be necessary if certain exceptions are being asked for or certain hazards (such as hydrogen sulfide gas) will be expected. In addition to the RRC forms, an operator for a proposed well must file a request for water protection requirements with the Texas Department of Water Resources. Upon receipt of such a request, the TDWR will forward instructions for setting surface casing and cementing requirements that will insure protection of shallow water zones.

Upon receipt of all of the above forms and applications, the RRC will issue a drilling permit that is good for one year (or longer by special ruling). The operator is then free to schedule the drilling of the well under his or her own timetable. But, the RRC is just beginning its relationship with the operator.

Upon preparations to cement each string of casing, the RRC must be notified in advance. Any deviations from the application or RRC instructions will require special permission from the RRC and advance notice of actions taken. In addition, the cementer must sign a form certifying the cement job as having certain qualities, characteristics, and results.

While drilling, the hole must be surveyed for deviation from

the vertical and strict records of all surveys must be kept for later approval by the RRC. A representative of the RRC may show up on location at any time to peruse the operation and make sure all regulations for conservation, safety, and public protection are being met.

The relationship with the RRC continues if the well is successful. The operator must file a P-4 designating a gatherer for the oil and gas. He or she also must file another form reporting on the initial measured rates for the new well and where and how it was completed. The RRC will then assign an allowable (maximum allowed production rate) for the new well based on several factors such as depth, special field rules, acreage, and market demand. Gas wells are their own breed, but, except for the theoretical calculation of Absolute Open Flow (AOF) that is required to determine the deliverability of the gas well, the procedure is very similar. Subsequently, a monthly report of lease production must be submitted, as well as a yearly report (twice a year for gas wells) of each well's capacity. The procedure just recounted is applicable to just about any oil and gas producing state, since the Texas RRC was a model for just about every state's regulatory agency. New Mexico is a little different as a result of the large number of state and federal owned mineral leases, but the basic procedure is the same.

There are other functions that the RRC is involved in throughout the oil patch. Hearings to determine special field rules and changes in statewide rules are an example. The RRC also acts to carefully balance demand and supply (mainly gas production) so as not to adversely affect conservation of resources and product prices. The RRC has offices in Austin and in 10 other cities throughout Texas, each handling a particular "District" area. All in all, the RRC (and its equivalent in neighboring states) is very powerful and is the ruling hand involved in every aspect of the oil business. You definitely want to stay on their good side.

That's it for this month. Next month, we will delve into a more complex subject: the reserves concept. It promises to be exciting if not at least enlightening.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS

Coleman County
Hayes Oil & Gas has completed the Newton #1 in the North Echo Field (4 miles SW of Burkett) at an initial rate of 3,225 MCFPD (AOF) in the Gray Sand (perfs 2482-86). Loc. is 942 FNL & 2481 FMNW of W.T. Dunlavy Sur. 259, A-135.

Runnels County

Delray Oil has completed the R. Rush -B- #1 in the R.C. Lewis, Jr. Field (3 miles SW of Talpa) at an initial rate of 2,468 MCFPD (AOF) in the Serratt (perfs 2002-06). Loc. is 467 FNL & 467 FWL of Sec. 51, GH&H Sur., A-955.

STAKINGS

Callahan County

D. Whiteside has staked the R.L. McKinney #19 in the Callahan County Regular Field 4 miles NE of Putnam (Depth 1000). Loc. is 100 FSL & 1350 FEL of Sec. 3153, TE&L Sur.

Coleman County

Novo Exploration has staked the Newton #1 as a wildcat in the Francis K. Field area 1 mile S of Goldsboro (Depth 4000). Loc. is 2971 FNL & 2350 FEL of San Augustine University Sur. 519, A-707.

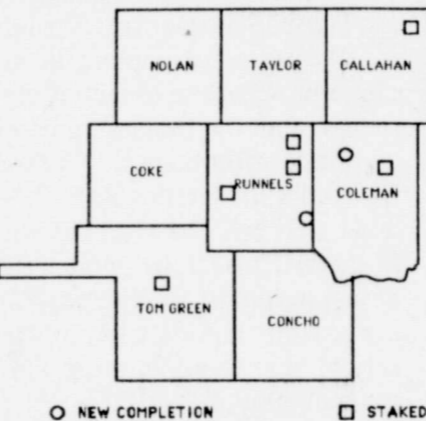
Runnels County

Clodhopper Oils has staked the Bryan-Elliott #2 as a wildcat 3 miles E of Norton (Depth 5100). Loc. is 1082 FSL & 467 FWL of Subd. 24, T.M. Fowler Sur. 440, A-177.

MSR Exploration has staked two wells in the Winters Field 4 miles NE of Winters (Depth 1900). The Stocker A-State Unit -A- #1 is 2171 FNL & 89 FEL of Sec. 9, Blk. 64, EL&RR Sur., A-650. The Stocker A-State Unit -B- #1 is 1310 FNL & 89 FEL of the same Sec.

Tom Green County

Petro-Crude has staked the J.W. Johnson #1 in the North Christoval Field 12 miles S of San Angelo (Depth 5500). Loc. is 1500 FNL & 4432 FEL of M. Harrison Sur. 89, A-321.



Oil well completions increased in June

AUSTIN, Texas, July 11—Texas oil and gas operators reported 241 gas and 459 oil completions in June, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance. In May the total was 262 gas and 403 oil completions. June 1989's total was 210 gas and 420 oil completions. Gas completions in June included four in the San Antonio area (District 1), 30 in the Refugio area (District 2), 25 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 56 in deep South Texas (District 4), 11 in East Central Texas (District 5), 32 in East Texas (District 6), 14 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 40 in the San Angelo area

TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION RATE CONTINUES AT 100% OF MARKET DEMAND

AUSTIN, Texas—The Railroad Commission has continued the Texas oil production rate for August 1990 at 100 percent of market demand.

Commissioners James E. (Jim) Nugent and John Sharp continued the top production allowable after reviewing oil companies' nominations to buy a total of 1,840,237 barrels of Texas oil per day. The August nomination total, an increase of 17,340 barrels daily when compared to July purchaser nominations, estimates Texas oil production in the coming month. August 1989 nominations totaled 1,909,094 barrels daily.

The Commission first went to the ceiling level for oil production in April 1972. It applies to all fields in the state except those that are assigned lower legal rates of production so that reservoir pressures will not be depleted before the maximum amount of oil has been recovered.

Commissioner Nugent also reported that August nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 20,932,614 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet per day). July nominations totaled 21,084,071 Mcf/d. August 1989 nominations amounted to 21,387,404 Mcf/d.

The statewide oil and gas production allowable hearing was at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 16, 1990, at The Midland Hilton, 117 West Wall at Loraine, in Midland.

Major purchasers filed these August nominations from the floor at the hearing: Amoco Production Company, 149,000 barrels, unchanged; Conoco, Inc., 61,000 barrels, up 500; Exxon Company U.S.A., 152,000 barrels, down 1,500; and Phillips 66 Company, 81,000, up 2,000.

Commissioner Nugent reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 7,879,000 barrels per day for the month of April 1990. This was a decrease of 95,000 barrels per day from the same period a year ago.

MARKETED GAS PRODUCTION DECREASED IN APRIL

AUSTIN, Texas—Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance announced that Texas marketed gas production in April totaled 356,020,779 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas, compared to the March production total of 383,732,759 Mcf. The April marketed gas production reflected a decrease of 2.01 percent compared to the April 1989 production of 363,333,446 Mcf.

Total gas production in Texas in April was 433,881,253 Mcf. Marketed gas production is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in April totaled 147,517,453 Mcf compared to 176,241,934 Mcf in March. The April exports of Texas-produced gas reflected a 7.27 percent decrease when compared to the April 1989 exports total of 159,083,645 Mcf.

According to Hance the state's top ten exporters of Texas produced gas in April were: Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, 30,600,314 Mcf; Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, 25,792,505 Mcf; Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., 25,681,403 Mcf; Texas Eastern Trans. Corp., 19,494,451 Mcf; United Gas Pipeline Company, 17,259,999 Mcf; Trunkline Gas Company, 8,621,666 Mcf; Florida Gas Transmission Company, 7,964,193 Mcf; Texas Gas Trans. Corp., 2,603,941 Mcf; El Paso Natural Gas Company, 2,546,040 Mcf; and Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company, 2,366,726 Mcf.

Operators reported a total of 313,949,865 Mcf of gas in Texas storage facilities in April, compared to the March total of 333,250,182 Mcf. April's total of stored gas reflected a 4.6 percent increase compared to April 1989's volume.

Hance said the state's top ten storage operations in April were: Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, Harrison County, 116,731,023 Mcf; Exxon Company, U.S.A., Harris County, 63,635,333 Mcf; Houston Pipeline Company, Harris County, 28,867,905 Mcf; Lone Star Gas Company, Henderson County, 28,119,248 Mcf; Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., Hopkins and Franklin counties, 11,317,085 Mcf; Texas Utilities Fuel Company, Jack County, 9,882,513 Mcf; Lone Star Gas Company, Eastland County, 9,005,141 Mcf; Texas Utilities Fuel Company, Jack County, 6,889,885 Mcf; Lone Star Gas Company, Clay County, 6,143,812 Mcf; and America Gas Storage Corp., Gaines County, 4,869,453 Mcf.

OFFSHORE DRILLING BAN MISSES THE MARK

by Kent Hance

Over the last few years, our nation has realized the environmental hazards created by oil related pollution. Unfortunately, as this awareness developed, a misconception of the reason for this pollution has been accepted without close analysis. Offshore drilling has been portrayed as a major culprit in the pollution of our beaches. This just is not the case. In fact, more oil seeps from the ocean floor naturally than is spilled from offshore drilling ventures.

In spite of this, President Bush, in an effort to protect coastal areas from oil related pollution, recently banned offshore drilling along several large coastal areas. This decision, resulting from bad advice the President received from his staff, seems likely to greatly increase the environmental risks rather than reduce them.

Everyone is committed to efforts to reduce environmental risks and pollution. This effort, however, must be directed at the major sources of such danger. A National Academy of Science study shows that over 45% of all oil contaminants found in the ocean come from transportation spills; and 36% from municipal and industrial runoff, while only 1.5% result from offshore production. As long as we misunderstand the major source of the problem, our solutions will be misdirected and possibly even compound the problem. It is just common sense to expect that if the area available for domestic production is reduced, foreign imports will have to be increased to offset that loss. The only way to increase imports is by shipping more in tankers. This inevitably increases the potential for more oil spills. Any policy that reduces domestic oil production increases the likelihood of disastrous tanker spills.

The best way to protect our shoreline and marine wildlife is to take the necessary steps to reduce our dependence on foreign imports of oil. And, in making the environmentally sound decision to reduce foreign imports, we also will be helping achieve our goal of national security. This can be done by opening more areas to offshore drilling which would be the environmentally sound thing to do.

Notice

The city pool is looking for a used refrigerator. If anyone has one that they would like to donate or sell for a small amount, please contact Dottie Loudermilk at the pool, 754-4645.

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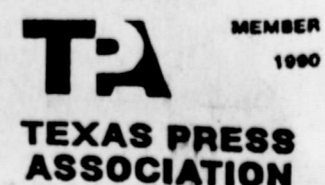
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TO THE MEMBERS OF COLEMAN COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE...

Our Annual Meeting this year in Ballinger was another great success. We, the Directors, Management and Employees of your Cooperation appreciate your enthusiasm and support.

Helen Bragg
Wilma Davis
Arnold Fuchs
Johnnie Henderson
Tom Kingsbery
C.B. Tounget
Roger Bryan
Henry Dodson
Laudys Pittard
Don Johnson
James C. Barr
Jerry C. Hubbard
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Connie Turner
Patsy Wheeler
Kenny White
Billie Williams
Tony Williams
Ann White
Helen Ivey
Phillip Oxford
Clarissa Henderson

We look forward to continuing to serve you.

Winters Elementary school supply list for 1990-91

The approved list of school supplies needed by students in the following grades are:

Pre-Kindergarten

- 2 jars (8 oz) Elmer's Sno-Drift Paste
- 1 box Crayons-Basic 8
- 1 Husky pencil
- 1 pr. blunt-end scissors
- 1 box Kleenex-200 ct.
- 1 pkg. assorted construction paper (12" x 18")
- 1 Nifty 112 Manuscript tablet 1 school box

Be sure to label all supplies, with the student's name.

Kindergarten

- 2 lg. pkgs. assorted construction paper (12" x 18")
 - 1 box Kleenex-200 ct.
 - 1 pr. blunt end scissors
 - 1 box basic 8 Crayola brand crayons
 - 1 bottle Elmer's Glue-4 oz.
 - 1 school box or cigar box
 - 1 bar Dial Soap
 - 2 #2 lead pencils
- No substitutions! Anything substituted will be returned. D. D. and N. R.

First Grade

- 1 folder with pockets
 - 4 #2 lead pencils
 - 1 bottle Elmer's Glue-4 oz.
 - 1 pr. pointed scissors
 - 1 box Crayons-16 count
 - 1 box Kleenex-200 count
 - 1 Big Chief Tablet
 - 1 eraser-pink
 - 1 school box
 - 1 bar soap
- Teachers will ask for \$5.00 per student for construction and handwriting paper to be ordered through school.

Second Grade

- 1 Big Chief Tablet
 - 1 ruler-12 inches-wooden
 - 2 bottles Elmer's Glue-8 oz.
 - 1 eraser
 - 4 #2 lead pencils
 - 1 pr. pointed scissors
 - 1 box Crayola Brand Crayons-24 ct.
 - 2 boxes Kleenex-200 ct.
 - 1 spiral notebook
 - 1 bar deodorant soap
 - 1 school box
- Teachers will ask for \$5.00 to cover the cost of construction paper and handwriting paper.

Third Grade

- 1 roll Scotch Tape
 - 1 pkg. notebook paper-standard rule
 - 5 #2 lead pencils (plain)
 - 2 red pens
 - 1 pkg. 12, long Pedigree brand map colors
 - 1 ruler-12 inches with centimeters
 - 1 bottle Elmer's Glue-4 oz.
 - 1 pr. pointed scissors
 - 1 box Crayola brand crayons-24 ct.
 - 1 pkg. Crayola Markers, primary colors
 - 1 box Kleenex-200 ct. or 2 boxes 100 or 125 ct. boxes
 - 1 eraser
- Teachers will ask for \$5.00 to cover the cost of construction paper, folders, and spiral notebooks.

Fourth Grade

- 1 box Kleenex-200 ct.
 - 1 box crayons-24 ct.
 - 1 pr. scissors-pointed
 - 1 ruler
 - 2 red pens
 - 1 pkg. notebook paper-standard rule-200 ct.
 - 1 pkg. Scotch Tape
 - 1 bottle Elmer's Glue-1.25 oz. (smallest bottle)
 - 5 #2 lead pencils
 - 2 pens blue & black
 - 1 pkg. Crayola brand markers-8 ct.
 - 1 pkg. typing paper-100 ct.
- Teachers will collect money when school begins for additional supplies.

Fifth Grade

- 1 protractor
 - 1 pkg. notebook paper-standard rule
 - 1 pr. pointed scissors
 - 1 box crayons or markers
 - 1 ruler-metric and standard
 - 2 #2 lead pencils
 - 2 red pens or pencils
 - 2 boxes Kleenex-200 ct.
 - 1 bottle Elmer's Glue
- Teachers will ask for \$5.00 to cover the cost of construction paper, manila paper, typing paper, and folders.

Sixth Grade

- (2 or 3 ring Binder)
 - 1 Notebook with clear plastic cover-not Trapper-Keepers
 - 2 pkg. 200 ct. notebook paper-standard rule-not College rule
 - 1 watercolor paint set
 - 1 pair pointed scissors
 - 1 box Crayola brand colored pencils-12 ct.
 - 2 blue Eraser-Mate pens
 - 2 red Bic pens
 - 2 green Bic pens
 - 2 #2 lead pencils
 - 2 boxes Kleenex-250 ct. each
 - 1 box Crayola brand crayons
 - 1 box Crayola felt tip markers
 - 1 ruler with both metric and standard measure
 - 1 spiral notebook-standard rule-70 pages
 - 16 folders-3 prong with pockets: 2 each of the following colors: red, orange, yellow, purple, blue, green, pink, black
 - 1 small bottle Elmer's Glue
- ***Additional supplies such as art, math, Kleenex and notebook paper will be asked for as the need arises.

Pictures and Video Tapes available

Orders for the giant photos and video tapes are being taken at the Chamber Office. Payment must be made with orders. Deadline for taking orders will be August 1. Available are:

- Cast, community, reunion pictures-\$15 each
- Two views of downtown Winters-\$25 each
- Viedo tapes of Pageant and other events-\$15 each

Come by the Chamber office and place your orders by August 1.

Also available are cookbooks, commemorative coins, plates, mugs, historical book and stamp cancellation envelopes.

Letter to the Editor

Winters Centennial Cele., Inc.
P.O. Box 698
Winters, Texas 79567
Dear Mr. Lee Harrison,

The Members of Concho Valley Vietnam Veterans would like to thank you for inviting us to your Centennial Celebration. I believe I speak for our members in expressing how much we enjoyed being a part of your beautiful parade. We truly had a great time and met with several Vietnam Veterans from Winters. Thank you again for asking us, and please feel free to call on us if we can ever be of assistance again.

Tom Bright
Secretary

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:
A special thank you for the July 5th issue of the paper—so many items of interest regarding Centennial activities, especially crowning of First Lady of Winters.

Very truly yours,
Louise Kennedy
(Mrs. John R. Kennedy)

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.

Garage and Bake Sale

The Renewal Class of the First United Methodist Church will sponsor an All-Church garage and bake sale on August 3 and 4. Doors will open Friday, August 3 at 3:00 pm. Saturday the doors will open at 8:00 am until 1:00 pm. Baked goods will be available both days. The sale will be held at the old Foxworth Building on State Street beside the church.

CCEC has largest crowd in 25 years

Members of Coleman County Electric Cooperative held their 52nd Annual Membership Meeting Friday night, July 20, at the Ballinger High School Auditorium. Over 700 members and guests attended the meeting and listened to reports from the Board and Management, during the business meeting. It was the largest crowd to attend an Annual Meeting in over 25 years. Every member attending received a nice gift as an incentive to attend. The Echo Rambler Band entertained the crowd with good old time Country and Western music. The Runnels County 4-H Club served everyone present with free homemade freezer ice cream, homemade cookies and punch, courtesy of the Cooperative. The group also witnessed an impressive demonstration on the hazards of electricity, put on by the Texas Job Training and

VA QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—Will my VA insurance dividends be affected if I get a loan on the policy?

A—No. Earned dividends are not affected by a loan on the policy. However, you may use your dividends to reduce the balance of your loan. For more information on this and other dividend options, please call 1-800-422-8079.

Q—Can I use my VA-guaranteed home loan to buy land I plan to build a house on in the future?

A—A VA-guaranteed loan cannot be used to buy undeveloped land unless it is part of a package that includes the building of your home.

Q—How long does a power of attorney designating a service organization to represent me in VA claims matters last?

A—A power of attorney does not expire. It must be revoked or cancelled. The Department of Veterans Affairs treats designation of a new power of attorney as an automatic cancellation of an earlier one. You may cancel a power of attorney at any time by notifying VA.

Thank You

My family joins me in saying "thank you" for the cards, flowers and visits from such wonderful friends while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home. A special thanks to Dr. Y. K. Lee, Dr. Richard Thorpe and all of the staff at North Runnels Hospital for all of their wonderful care and concern. May God bless each of you.

Katie Gideon

Thank You

A special thanks goes to the members of the Winters Centennial Souvenir Committee—Mary Ellen Moore, John and Diane McMinn, and LouAnn Hatler. Also, thanks to the ladies from First Baptist Church Sunday School and all the others who helped sell souvenirs.

Jim Hatler, Chairman
Centennial Souvenir Committee

FROM A GOLDFISH BOWL



BY PASTOR STEVE BYRNE

Remember when you were a kid? I can remember going to the Royal Theater in Archer City every Saturday to watch the movies. That particular theater was to become world renown, years later, as "The Last Picture Show."

The Saturday matinee was always a western. John Wayne. Roy Rogers. Gene Autry. Audie Murphy. Randolph Scott. The great ones.

Westerns were great entertainment. It always came down to a hopeless situation. The good guys were trapped. No escape. They would surely be killed. Suddenly, the sound of that bugle sounded just beyond the next hill. The cavalry was on its way. The day, and the good guys, were saved.

That is kind of how it felt last week when the rain started on Sunday. That beautiful sound of rain with no thunder and lightning. Unusual for West Texas. But the kind of rain that just keeps on coming down. As opposed to the sudden and quick deluge of our usual thunderstorm.

The silence of that kind of rain is the bugle of the cavalry to a parched land. With cracks in the fields that would swallow a 36" pipe wrench if you dropped

it. It announces that a seemingly lost crop will be saved.

That is the way God works sometimes. Just like a Western movie.

Have you ever read the book of Luke? It would make a great Western!

In fact, the messianic figure, the Lone Ranger, is based on the True Messiah. The Lukan account of Jesus the Christ.

Jesus takes seemingly hopeless, lost situations and turns them around. He saves the people. Sometimes they are the good guys. And, at least at the end, he saves the bad guys, too. Lock, stock, and barrel.

At the end of each episode, you have a lot of guys like I am. They aren't too bright. They stand around, scratching their heads as Jesus walks away, saying, "Who was that masked man?"

Even though they don't quite understand, they have been saved from destruction. Which I find quite encouraging, given my own lackluster record at recognizing God's saving acts as He passes by.

Enjoy the rain. Read the Book. You will see the connection.

The cavalry is here!

Courtesy of St. John's Lutheran Church

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

Subscribe to The New Winters Enterprise

Notice

Chamber of Commerce Directors will not meet in July. Next scheduled meeting is August 14.

ATTENTION

Miles Locker Plant will be closed Sunday, August 12 through Sunday, August 26 for repairs and vacation.

There will be NO CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING from Friday, August 3 through Sunday, August 26. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause. However, we will be back & open on Monday, Aug. 27. Please call 468-3501 if you have any questions or to make any arrangements.

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THANK YOU

The Directors, Management and Employees of Coleman County Electric Cooperative would like to thank the following businesses for their donation of cash and gifts that were given away at our Annual Meeting, July 20, 1990.

Santa Anna National Bank
Bledsoe Ford-Mercury
R. L. Anderson International
Digital Logic
Odum & Company
Meier Business Systems
Berry Marketing
Priester, Mell, Nicholson
Alexander Utility Engineering
Cullins Texaco
Graybar Electric
First Coleman National Bank

Williams Tire Store
Priester Supply
George D. Rhone Company
J. E. Stevens Company
Coleman County State Bank
Hickman Advertising
Chronicle & Democrat Voice
Taylor Motor Company
Turner Office Equipment
100,000 Auto Parts
Poleline Electric
Cummin's Supply

Thank You

The family of Nita Cummings wishes to thank the nurses and staff at North Runnels Hospital, Doctors Thorpe and Lee, Winters Funeral Home, Ministers Gayland and Kim Broadstreet and all her many friends during our time of bereavement.

Buck, Rick, Vicki
Wendi & Kimberli
Cummings

Poe's Corner

By *Charlsie Poe*



L. P. Wood

A Cowpuncher's Life

The following article first appeared in the *Semi-Weekly Farm News*. It tells of L. P. Wood's experiences in line-riding on the Concho River during his cowboy days. His son, Pat Wood, passed the story on to the Ballinger Ledger, and it was printed again May 13, 1969.

The story was handed to me by Mrs. Pat (Ruth) Wood and is important today because of our early history and the many descendants living in this area. One daughter, ninety year old, Frances Allen, lives in Ballinger. Two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Pat Wood and Bertie Wood; grandsons, Pat Wood, Lucius Wood, and granddaughter Eloise Brown, live in Winters.

Texas was just 30 years old when L. P. Wood (better known as Luce) Wood was born 'neath the walls of the Alamo. Small wonder that as a boy at play amid those historic ruins, he daily made the stand and fought to the death with the shades of Travis, Crockett and Bowie. Perhaps it was this early environment, coupled with the blood of pioneer parents in his veins, that was responsible for the overwhelming desire for freedom of action. While it could not be accomplished by fighting the Mexicans, why not conquer their horses?

According to Wood, working with a cow outfit is just doing a little bit of everything that comes along. Trailing, herd grazing, roping, branding, bronc busting, rounding up and line riding just about tells it. But tragedy, comedy, and adventure each play their part and the life of a cowpuncher is seldom dull unless he wills it so. They are always a happy-go-lucky, quick with the gun, generous to a fault, warm-hearted class.

Just Grew Up With Cattle

"I did, it's a fact," said Wood. "I grew lonesome without their bawling and horn-rattling. I just can't tell how old I was when I began making a regular hand, but I was about twelve when I rode my first Mexican bronc. I took mightily to roping at the first jump off the reel and kept trying it until I was pretty accurate in throwing the loop. It was in Gonzales County that I began cowpunching and I stayed there with different outfits, trying to master the business from the ground up, till I was 20 years old.

It was then I got a touch of the old longing for new grazing, and I was off with the first norther."

Lines Up With Parramore Outfit

"I stopped my horse at a cow camp in what is now Runnels County, then just West Texas. It was Jim Parramore's outfit and they were needing punchers, so I was put to work at once. Them years I stayed with the bunch and couldn't have found a better lot of boys, nor a finer man to work for if I had looked the world over. I consider now as I recall Parramore's counsel and advice to me, that it was a great honor to have been in his employ for an even score of years. I was just a wild, rollicky youngster when I went there and it was his influence that guided me into the right way when I might easily have taken the wrong, if he had been a different sort of man."

"The boys soon found I was somewhat a rope twirler and I was given every chance to improve. Good ropers were essential for swift work, and I sort of 'specialized' in calf roping. I liked it, too, and if rodeos had been in the fashion then, I guess you would have seen me right in the middle of the silk shirts, trying for first prize in the calf-roping contest."

J. W. Bigby, fellow cowpuncher, was listening as Wood recited his experiences and took occasion to say. "Many is the calf I've flanked that Luce downed. He was far and away the best roper on the 7-H-4 Ranch, and I know they could have not done without him at branding time."

Runnels County Unorganized

"There wasn't any Runnels County, no court, no town much, in fact not much of anything until long years after I hit the Parramore outfit. But rustlers knew if they were caught red-handed with the goods, a rope and the nearest tree with a limb that would hold 'em and not let their feet touch the ground would be the decision of the court, which always consisted of the first bunch of real men that got to him. There was never any time lost in qualifying for that jury for they was all picked men and true and cattle stealing just meant hanging for the thief—that was all. But a fellow had to show his colors before any action was taken."

Continued next week.

WEE CARE SCHOOL BEGINS REGISTRATION FOR 1990-1991

Wee Care School is a ministry for three and four year old children offered by the First United Methodist Church of Winters. It is a non-profit, self-supporting, outreach program. The program is designed to offer guidance in social adjustment, self-control, sharing, self-confidence, and creativity through experiences with teachers and classmates. The goal is to offer developmental guidance through a program which stresses basic Christian values.

Classes will be held from 9:00 am until 12 noon on Monday and Thursday. The first day of school will be September 6, 1990. Students need to be three or four years of age by that date. School holidays, vacations, and weather closings will be the same as the Winters Independent School District. On bad weather days, classes will start at the same time as the WISD.

The child/staff ratio will be no greater than eight/one. As new students register, they will be added to the program in groups of eight children and one adult. By using this process, the desired ratio can be maintained.

A monthly tuition of \$25 will be due and payable on the first class day of each month. Tuition for the month of December will be half the usual charge because of the Christmas holidays. Checks should be made payable to Wee Care School. If you wish, you may pay each month by bank draft. Information and forms will be available through the Director. A one time nonrefundable registration and supply fee of \$15 is due by the first class session. For children entering the program at mid-term, this fee will be pro-rated.

Limited financial aid will be available for some students, subject to approval by the Financial Aid sub-committee. Information will be available through the Director.

Class size is limited, and priority will be given to those children previously enrolled. The preschool will need a copy of your child's completed immunization record.

The lead teacher for the 1990-1991 school year is Chris Parramore. Chris is starting her third year with the program. She is a very dedicated and caring teacher. Two of her children have gone through the program.

Sarabeth Heidenheimer will begin her first year with the preschool as an aide. Sarabeth is a dedicated children's worker in her church, First Baptist.

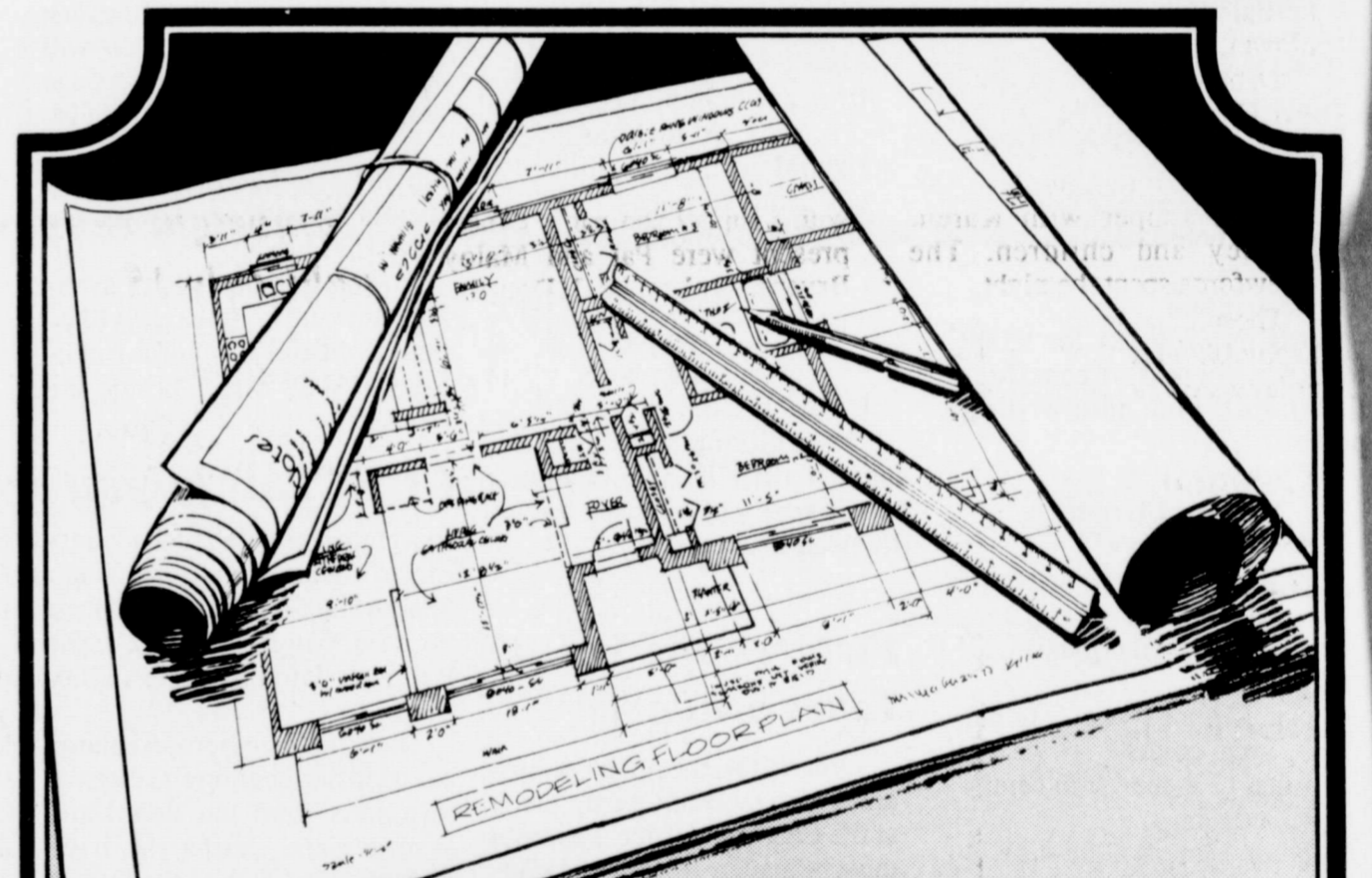
The Preschool Director is Laurie Franklin. She is starting her first year as the director, but she has been actively involved in the preschool since its inception. Laurie has served as the preschool committee chairman for the past three years. She has had one child graduate from the program and another one starting this year.

Mary Wilkerson is beginning her first year as the preschool committee chairman, but she has been an active member of the committee.

The registration forms are available at the First United Methodist Church office from 8:30 am until 12 noon every day.



St. John's Lutheran Vacation Bible School was held last week with approximately 50 children and leaders in attendance. Pictured above are the attendees on Thursday. Below some of the Bible Schoolers in class prepare for their session. Pictured are left to right: Lacey Walker, Brandon Davis, Matthew Tounget, Jarrod Gerhart, Lindsay Springer, Dana Clough, Leah Bredemeyer and Michelle Dexter.

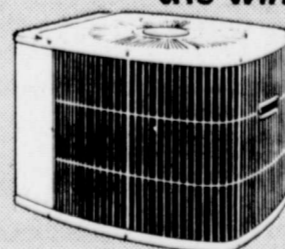


Making plans for remodeling?

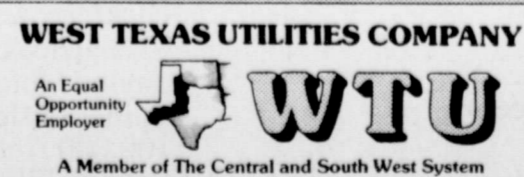
Then design your plans with energy efficiency in mind.

Energy saving features can be built right into your home when you follow WTU's Energy Saving Plan. Features like:

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Crews News
By Hilda Kurtz

Hopewell Church revival is going on now, it started Sunday, July 22. John Staneslaw from Santa Anna is the speaker and the song leader is Henry Pinkston from View. After Sunday services dinner was enjoyed by a good attendance.

Visitors at church Sunday were Mrs. Pinkston and her parents of Abilene, the Cannons.

Pat Cooper received word Saturday that her daughter-in-law, Corkie Bennett, was admitted to the Little Rock Hospital July 22 for further checkup, tests and possible surgery.

Jim Webb of Dallas spent the weekend with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion. Mike Boatwright came by Friday after spending a few days with his son, Randy Boatwright in Brady.

Casey Alexander of Tucson, Arizona is spending a few days with Helen and Norval Alexander. Blue Alexander of Lubbock spent a few days also.

Michael Bragg came by and visited Hazel Mae Bragg, he is visiting a few days with his folks, Helen and Harold Bragg of Glen Cove.

Adilene Grissom and I enjoyed the REA meeting Friday night in Ballinger. A few I saw there from these parts were Hazel Mae Bragg, Enoch and John Johnson, Helen and Norval Alexander, Walter and Alvina Gerhart, Selma Dietz, Eileen, Jeremy and Tiffany Prater, Marion and Doris Wood, Therin and Nila Osborne, Dale and Linda Duggan, Becky and Elwood Brown, Coleman Foreman and Margie and Walter Jacob. Tiffany and Adilene's names were drawn. Tiffany won a basketball and Adilene a weed blower.

Debbie, Mickey, Jr. and Sherri Crawford of Lorene spent most of Saturday with Nila and Therin Osborne. Saturday night all had supper with Karen, Wesley and children. The Crawfords spent the night.

Those coming to wish me a happy birthday Friday and Saturday were Mary and R. C. Kurtz.

Coleman County Junior Rodeo Parade scheduled

The Annual Parade for the Coleman County Junior Rodeo will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 4, 1990, beginning at the south end of Commercial Avenue in Coleman. Cash prizes and/or trophies will be awarded in Riding Club, Float, Decorated car, and Horse & buggy/wagon Divisions.

Any person or group interested in participating should contact Nelda Copley, HCR 75, Box 401, Coleman, Texas, phone 915-636-4453.

An added attraction for this years parade will be the appearance of the 1st Cavalry Division, Horse Cavalry Detachment from Fort Hood, Texas.

Darrell Kurtz and Keegan. On Saturday Hildegard and W. A. Asbury of San Angelo came.

Melinda Kraatz attended Summer Camp at Hardin Simons for a week in Abilene. Tasha and Amy spent a couple of days with their grandparents, the Jerry Kraatz.

Selma and Hazel enjoyed lunch with Judy and Ernest Cooke. His mother, Eula Cooke, was there also.

Corra Petrie's daughter, Nysa and granddaughter, Melinda Sommerville, of San Antonio returned home Friday after a week here. Pat and Cecil Hambricht dropped in a few times, also carried Corra to have her eyes and glasses checked in Ballinger.

After a week in Dallas Katherine and Luke Thomas come to Adilene Grissom's home.

Nancy, Kyle and Toni Gibbs of Menard spent Friday with Georgia and Connie Gibbs.

Gary of Eastland, Mike and Von, Ronald and Eugenia Hill of Sweetwater came during the week and did some odd jobs for Claudia Hill.

Jack and Terri Craig and son William of Irving returned home Monday after several days visit with Ruth and Brad Pape. Brad's doctor gave him a good report on his arm, he broke it loading cattle.

Sybil Tounget carried Mable White and Chester McBeth to the McBeth reunion in the Cisco Chamber of Commerce Saturday, around 35 attended.

Nila Osborne and Bernie Faubion were in Abilene visiting the Danny Phillips during the week.

Doris and Marion Wood and Frances Mincey attended their cousin, John Couch's, funeral in Big Spring Tuesday.

The Woods honored Larry and Jim Calcote on their birthday with a supper and party. Others present were Pat and Maloy Bryant, Robert and Douglas Bryant and the honoree's families.

Couple attends play in Midland

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Mathis have returned from a visit with the Larry Alvey family in Midland. They saw a production of a play, "In A Room Somewhere," done by the Pickwick Players, the youth group of the Midland Community Theater, which is the only entry from the United States to be shown in an international dramatic festival to be held in Christ Church, New Zealand.

The Midland actors leave from Dallas for New Zealand on August 29. Included in their number is Kendra Alvey, 15, granddaughter of the Mathis couple, she plays the part of Dudleigh. Approximately fifteen plays will be staged in Christ Church, which is on the southeast coast of South Island.

Son of Winters woman sues over AIDS death

Lorene Bradberry, a 75 year old Winters woman who died May 29, 1988 of complications arising from AIDS less than a year after first becoming sick, "may as well have been shot with a 30-30 hunting rifle." Her son, Ken Bradberry of Dallas, has filed a lawsuit against the Blood Center at the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine, which he says supplied his mother blood contaminated with the deadly virus. The case is set for trial in April, 1991 in Dallas.

Mr. Bradberry has hired Fort Worth lawyer Lowell Dushman, who also represented the mother of Tristainne Jackson, a 2 year old girl who died of AIDS after receiving tainted blood transfusions in 1983. On July 10, state District Judge William Hughes awarded the mother \$121,030 in damages for the girl's death which occurred in 1985. In an explanatory note to lawyers in the case, Judge Hughes stated that he found no negligence in the county-owned hospital's blood testing methods at the time Tristainne Jackson received an AIDS-infected transfusion.

Mrs. Bradberry was exposed to the immune system-destroying disease through a blood transfusion she received during a heart operation in December, 1983 at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. Her lingering death put her son, a 55 year-old home builder, in close, daily contact with a disease he never thought he would have to deal with, according to an article which appeared in The Dallas Morning News on Sunday, June 24. He said that in her hometown of Winters, the word that his mother had AIDS isolated her almost immediately. His older daughter and her two children never set foot in the house again he said. He said he could understand the other people who shunned her

and that he was never angry at them because he was a whole lot like them. The only difference was that he had no choice, he had to take care of his ill mother. At that time there was all sorts of paranoia about AIDS that has been resolved since.

On December 11, 1988, Wadley Institute successfully defended itself against a lawsuit arising from another AIDS death. A Denton County jury ruled against a Lewisville woman who was seeking \$5 million in damages after her husband died of AIDS that he contracted from contaminated blood that Wadley supplied. The jury decided that the center was not negligent in providing AIDS-contaminated blood for a transfusion in 1984, two years before tests to identify the AIDS virus were required by federal agencies.

Mr. Bradberry points out that tests had been recommended by medical experts beginning in late 1983 and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had published donor screening guidelines. The lawsuit is the "only way to get an institution's attention. You can't go at them vigilante style."

Bob Bullock reports

State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Thursday the state received more than \$6.6 million in contributions from 10 hospitals for an innovative program to increase hospital care for the poor.

When added to state money and increased federal matching funds, a total of \$35.2 million will be distributed to more than 100 Texas hospitals that serve large numbers of indigent patients, Bullock said.

"This is a good example of what I have been talking about—changing the way the state operates to maximize federal grants," Bullock said.

"The cooperation of the state's seven largest public hospitals and three medical schools has made it possible to dramatically increase funding for indigent care."

The Comptroller's Office helped draft legislation passed last year that enabled the 10 hospitals to contribute to the state's Medicaid Disproportionate Share Fund. The seven public hospital districts contribute one percent of their annual ad valorem taxes and the three teaching hospitals contribute amounts specified in the legislation. After the contributions are matched by federal Medicaid funds, the 10 hospitals will receive payments from the fund larger than their contributions.

Hambricht reunion held July 15

The family of Naomi McKenzie Hambricht gathered in a reunion at the Winters Community Center Sunday, July 15, 1990, with fifty-seven members and friends in attendance. The food and fellowship was enjoyed by all, as well as the old family pictures that were shared.

The Marvin Hambricht family members who attended were Geraldine and George Lange, Patsy and Aubrey Faubion of Ballinger; Cecil and Pat Hambricht of Winters; Ben, Kay and James Hambricht of Bronte; Mike, Shirley and Michelle Dyess of San Angelo; Debra, Skeeter, Brandee, Misty, Tamara and Kayla Tucker of Miles; Toni and Arthur Spragg; Cliff, Melissa, Gody, Courtney and Cameron Faubion; and Brandi Hambricht.

The Lillie Osborne family members were Neomia Owens, of Ballinger; Therin and Nila Osborne of Crews; Selma Osborne of Winters; Karen, Wesley, John and Stefanie McCallian of Wingate.

Bessie Baldwin represented her family members.

Members of the Clarence Hambricht family were Clarence Hambricht and Eunice Polk of Winters; Donald and Nora Hambricht, Ft. Worth; Patricia, Jack, Amanda and Sarah Olivera of Watauga; Donna, Lonnie and Whitney Brazzel of Ft. Worth.

The Effie Dietz family included Effie Dietz of Crews; Geral Dietz and Lynn Weston of Dallas; Ophelia, Gaston and Elissa of San Antonio; and Adriana and Mirek Kolinko of Austin.

The Hambricht family reunion will be held again next year at the Community Center on the third Sunday in July, when the attraction will be the display of an extended Hambricht family tree. Friends are invited to enjoy the fellowship and the memories.

The Winters Enterprise your Commercial Printing Headquarters



Twain Talk

by Twyla Twain

Ever have trouble finding a parking space? If you're like me, you won't settle for just any space. We want the one right up next to the front door, regardless of how near the next available space might be. We'll drive down rows and rows of cars, waiting for the space in the front to become free. We strain our eyes to see if that space is open. We get sweaty palms and pounding hearts at the mere thought of getting the prime place.

This is serious business with me. I can't even have the radio on and concentrate on the space at the front. Guess I think those radio waves somehow close the ranks and make the spot disappear. Or maybe my desperate thoughts are being transmitted over the radio and everyone else knows I'm hunting a spot on the front row and they get there first.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not one of those terribly rude, thoughtless morons who just whip right in the handicapped parking zone. I think those designated spaces need to have those huge spikes that cause severe tire damage if the wrong car parks there. Nope, I don't even think about parking there. I just want the space next to it.

And while I'm griping - don't you ever want to plant a bomb under the inconsiderate clod who takes up two spaces. Especially because they probably don't even need the spaces. They're probably hiding somewhere just watching people throw tantrums at the prospect of getting a good parking spot only to find it's impossible to use - unless you're on a Harley. Those little boogers can be pretty deceiving, too. I must admit that I'd really like to just drive right over the next motorcycle I find in my parking space.

If we're lucky enough to win that sacred spot next to the door, we probably feel just a bit smug. Like we've really pulled a fast one on the entire human race. Like we're king of the mountain.

Never mind that we drove backward at the speed of sound, cut off an elderly couple headed for the same space, and scare the life out of an entire pack of little girl scouts. We got the parking spot!

Now I'm not quite as relentless about this prime parking as my friend, Betsy. She'll coerce any of her friends or passengers who might be daring enough to endure her driving habits into helping her track down the right parking place. If she spots a good space in the distance, she'll make her "friend" jump out of the car, run to the space and stand there until she can drive around the right direction and secure the area. She'll drive over the little triangle curbs or go backward if necessary. She could match Davy Crockett in a stare-down contest if she thinks someone else is vying for her space. If she sees someone walking to their car which happens to be in her desired location, she has a "friend" follow these people like a tracker, ask them to hurry up, then hold up other traffic while they back out and drive away. Now I don't mind helping her a little, but when she told me to put on the orange reflective vest and handed me a yellow flag and some flares, I decided she had gone too far. She knows that I don't look good in those colors.

If we finally decide that the special place in the front is not going to be ours, we must then accept the difficult fact that we may have to settle for a little distance and use our feet and walk. Yes, walk. Why is this so difficult? Why is it that we spend millions of dollars on walking and running shoes and exercise equipment such as treadmills and stair-climbing contraptions but we absolutely dread walking from a distant parking space? Maybe finding just the right parking spot is like capturing a wild animal - the fun is in the hunt!

--And Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet--

Lance Cpl. Rodriguez participates in exercise Dragon Hammer

Marine Lance Cpl. Danny S. Rodriguez, son of Severo Z. and Andrea S. Rodriguez of Ballinger, recently participated in exercise Dragon Hammer while serving with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

During the exercise, designed to enhance allied cooperation among NATO's southern region conventional forces, as many as 20,000 servicemen from Italy,

the Netherlands, Turkey, France, Spain, the United Kingdom, and the U.S. participated.

Activities during the exercise included Naval operations throughout the central and western Mediterranean, land operations in Northern Italy, and amphibious operations in Sardinia.

A 1988 graduate of Ballinger High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1988.

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Weekly livestock report

SAN ANGELO -- Weekly Trends/Texas Markets: At major Texas livestock market centers this week slaughter cows and bulls closed steady to 1.00 higher, feeder cattle and calves firm to 3.00 higher, instances 4.00-5.00 higher. Barrows and gilts steady to 3.00 higher, sows steady to 2.00 lower.

At San Angelo last week receipts totaled 7,675 head of sheep in a two day sale. Feeder lambs steady; slaughter ewes 2.00-3.00 higher, slaughter lambs not fully established.

In direct trading slaughter steers and heifers steady to 1.50-2.00 higher in the Panhandle area. In the South Texas area slaughter steers .50 higher and heifers steady to .50 higher. In the West Texas area slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher, heifers firm to 2.00 higher. Slaughter lambs firm, 94,000 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold out of Texas feedlots this week, with 86,300 head from the Panhandle area.

Wool & mohair: Trading on Texas mohair continued slow. 150,000 lbs. of spring adult in-cleat-up trade brought .75-.85 grease fob warehouse. No new sales of Texas wool reported.

SHEEP AUCTION: Receipts 7200; for the week: 17,325; last week: 17,325; last year: 11,926. Compared with last week feeder lambs steady. Slaughter ewes 2.00 to 3.00 higher. Slaughter lambs not fully established. Trading fairly active, demand good for rain shortened supply. Supply included 40% feeder lambs, 33% slaughter ewes, 15% stock ewes, 2% slaughter lambs, balance goats. This report compiled by the federal-state livestock market news service.

FEEDER CLASSES

Spring lambs: Choice and fancy 30-60 lbs., 51-57, 60-100 lbs. 50-54.75, set 62 lbs. 55.50; mixed good and choice 30-100 lbs., 40-50.

SLAUGHTER CLASSES

Spring lambs: Choice and prime 90-105 lbs. 51-56.

Ewes: Good 32-35.50, utility 23-33, culls 13-22.

Bucks: 20-31, bulk 25-31.

Goats: Spanish billies and muttons 50-82.50 per head, small billies and muttons 35-50 per head. Spanish nannies 30-45 per head, spanish kids 20-37 per head.

Stock ewes: Good and choice yearlings 63.50 per head. Good mixed age 40-47 per head. Medium and good, solid mouths 30-40 per head.

Breeding bucks: 60-105 per head.

CATTLE AND CALF AUCTION:

Estimated receipts for the week: 2000; last week: 5957; last year: 11366 (this includes 6829 calves at special feeder calf sale same week last year). Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers fully 2.00 to 3.00 higher, instances 4.00-5.00 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls steady to 1.00 higher. Stock cows and pairs slightly to moderately higher. Trading active, demand good. Supply included 10% stock cows and pairs, 40% calves, and 30% slaughter cows, and 20% yearlings.

Feeder steers and steer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 125-141; 300-400 lbs., 110-125; 400-500 lbs., 100-109; 500-600 lbs. 93-103; 600-700 lbs. 88.50-98; 700-800 lbs. 83-88. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 110-125; 300-400 lbs., 95-110; 400-500 lbs., 84-100; 500-600 lbs., 81-93; 600-700 lbs. 80-88.50; 700-800 lbs. 75-83.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 103-127; 300-400 lbs., 96-108, set 111; 400-500 lbs., 77-89, set 101; 500-600 lbs., 84-92; 600-700 lbs., 83.50-88; 700-800 lbs. 79-84. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 95-103; 300-400 lbs., 85-96; 400-500 lbs., 77-89; 500-700 lbs., 73-84; 700-900 lbs. including heiferettes 67.50-78.

Slaughter cows: Breaking utility 2-3, 48.25-56.50; utility and commercial 3-4, 45-50; cutter and boning utility 1-2, 47-56.50, high dressing 56.50-59; canner and low cutter 1-2, 40-47.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1: 1400-2000 lbs., 64-69.75; low dressing 1100-1600 lbs., 58-65.50.

Pregnancy tested stock cows and heifers (young & middle aged): Large frame No. 1-2, 720-735 per head. Medium and large frame No. 1-2, 590-690 per head. Medium frame No. 1-2 470-590 per head.

Cow/calf pairs (young & middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb. calves 730-830 per pair. Medium frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb. calves 590-720 per pair.

Stocker & feeder cows: Medium and large frame No. 1-2, (young) 700-1000 lbs., 60-65.50; (young and middle age) 600-1000 lbs. 52-58; 1000-1200 lbs. 50.50-56; (middle age) 700-1000 lbs., 42.50-50.50.

ABILENE -- The market at Abilene Livestock Auction had estimated receipts of 750 head of cattle at its sale July 23. The market was steady on all classes of cattle.

Slaughter cows: Utility, 46-51; canner, 38-46; cutter, 46-56; fat cows, 45-52.

Slaughter bulls: Good, 60-68, utility 50-60.

Feeder bulls: 550-700 lbs., 75-95; 700-900, 65-75.

Steers: 200-300 lbs., 110-140; 300-400, 95-128; 400-500 lbs., 90-112; 500-600 lbs., 85-106; 600-700 lbs., 80-93; 700-800 lbs., 75-87; 800-900 lbs., 72-82; 900 and over 70-80.

Heifers: 200-300 lbs., 100-120; 300-400 lbs., 90-108; 400-500 lbs., 80-100; 500-600 lbs., 78-93; 600-700 lbs., 75-86; 700-800 lbs., 74-83; 800 and over, 60-75.

Cow/Calf Pairs: Plain, \$575-700; good, \$700-975.

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

COLEMAN -- The market at Coleman Livestock Auction saw a run of 900 head of cattle and calves at its sale July 18, compared to 1725 last week. Feeder steers and heifers over 500 lbs. \$3-\$5 higher, mostly \$5. Steer and heifer calves mostly \$2

higher. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Stock cows and pairs \$15-\$25 higher. Demand good, trade active. Run includes around 15% slaughter cows and bulls. 100 head stock cows and pairs, balance mostly feeders with a good run of yearlings on offer, mostly No. 1.

Feeder steers: Medium frame No. 1 300-400 lbs., 105-117; 400-500 lbs., 98-105; 500-600 lbs. 95-103; 600-700 lbs., 88-96; 700-850 lbs. 83-88, few thin up to 92.50. No. 2, 400-500 lbs., 91-98; 500-600 lbs., 85-94; 600-700 lbs., 82-88; 700-850 lbs., 77-83.

Slaughter cows: utility 1-4, 45-54; cutters, 44-51; canner 40-45.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield grade 1-2, 1250-1750 lbs. 63-67.50.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and large frame No. 1, 300-400, 95-110; 400-500, 90-96; 500-600, 87-92; 600-700, 84-87.50; 700-800, 79-84; No. 2, 400-500 lbs., 85-92; 500-600 lbs., 80-87; 600-700 lbs., 79-85.

Pregnancy-tested stock cows: Large frame No. 1 all ages, \$640-\$740; Medium frame, No. 1, \$550-650; No. 2, \$485-\$560.

Texas Farm Bureau Endorses Bullock

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, today received the endorsement of the Texas Farm Bureau.

"I am deeply honored by this endorsement," said Bullock. "I think the sheer size of the Farm Bureau's membership indicates the breadth and strength of my support."

The Texas Farm Bureau, headquartered in Waco, Texas, is a grassroots organization with over 327,000 members and 201 field offices located across the state.

"As State Comptroller, I worked hard for and with Texas Farmers. And being from a small Texas town like Hillsboro, I understand the needs and concerns of the farmers of Texas better than my opponent, Houston socialite Robert Mosbacher, Jr."

During his tenure as Comptroller, Bullock has drawn widespread praise as an aggressive innovator. As the State's chief financial officer and tax collector, he slashed red tape, eliminating 25% of the agency's forms, and giving Texas businesses the shortest sales tax return in the nation. His revolutionary tax collection and management techniques have become the models for numerous other states and several foreign countries, and his 30-month-ahead forecasts of state revenue have succeeded in achieving 99.7% accuracy.

A poll, released in June by Shipley & Associates, Inc., gives Bullock a commanding 46% to 27% lead over his opponent, Rob Mosbacher, Jr.

Bullock was formerly a member of the Texas House, an Assistant Attorney General for consumer affairs and Secretary of State. He and his wife Jan have three grown children and live in Austin.

Newcomer

Mr. and Mrs. "Chuck" Evans, of Arlington, Texas, are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl.

Bailey Renae was born the 15th day of July, 1990, weighing 9 pounds 15 ounces.

She was welcomed home by her sister, Sonny.

Deadlines

Retail Space-3 pm Monday
Retail Copy-5 pm Monday
Classified Deadline-Noon Monday
General News
Noon Monday

The Crop Connection

by Richard Minzenmayer
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Runnels-Tom Green Counties

General Situation

This rain was a blessing. Rain showers covered the entire area with 1.5 to 5 inches of rain over a 36 hour period of time. It was a good soaking rain, which should carry our dryland cotton into late August or the first of September. Now is the time to get serious and load up our dryland cotton. It was amazing how our grain sorghum greened back up.

Grain Sorghum

Irrigated sorghum is continuing to progress and most fields have been sprayed for headworms, greenbugs and/or false chinch bugs. All materials seemed to do a good job, with no control problems to date. Some dryland sorghum may still have a chance, but most fields will probably sucker out and we will end up with a big MESS. Many producers are still thinking about baling their sorghum.

Cotton

This rain has given us opportunities we didn't have last week. It's amazing how attitudes can change so fast.

Bollworm eggs ranged from 5 to 63 eggs per 100 plants this week. The egg-lay seems to be real erratic right now. Bollworm moths are heavy in some fields and not in others. It is very important to keep a close eye on your cotton right now, to prevent damage and, as a result, delaying your crop.

Bollworm larvae ranged from 0-33 treatable worms per 100 plants. The economic threshold on bollworms in both dryland and irrigated cotton is 10 to 12 treatable worms per 100 plants.

Some suggested insecticides for mid-season bollworm control would include:

Arane	at .04 lbs./acre	2.5 oz./acre
Carate	at .03 lbs./acre	3.9 oz./acre
Cyfluthrin	at .003 lbs./acre	2.1 oz./acre
Permethrin	at .003 lbs./acre	2.1 oz./acre
Sevin	at .06 lbs./acre	2.1 oz./acre
Scout Extra	at .0200 lbs./acre	2.9 oz./acre
Lerwin	at .6 lbs./acre	24.0 oz./acre

It would be advisable to add a systemic insecticide to your pyrethroid to prevent the aphids, which are present, from exploding. Pyrethroids by themselves tend to flare aphids as well as spidermites. Some suggested systemic insecticides for aphid control would include:

Bidrin	at 2 oz./acre
Cygon 4E	at 4 oz./acre
Dimethoate	at 5.3 oz./acre
Swat	at 4 oz./acre
Orthene 905	at 9 to 12 oz./acre

With these cooler temperatures, aphid populations could increase rapidly.

Spidermites have declined, which was expected. Mites tend to multiply and become economic problems when conditions are hot and dry. They dislike cool, wet conditions like we have now.

Cotton Questions

Answers for commonly asked questions, provided by Billy Warrick, Area Agronomist.

Why did the rain cause so many squares and small bolls to fall off my cotton?

In all likelihood the stress that caused this fruit to be lost had occurred prior to the rain. The zone had already been formed which basically detached the fruiting structure from the plant, but due to the square or bolls light weight it maintained itself on the plant until wind or rain knocked it off. If the loss was due to water stress it would take approximately 7 days for the zone to form that would cause the square or boll to be lost.

How long is the new growth in cotton going to be affected by 2,4-D drift damage?

There is no exact answer to this question. Basically, it depends on how quickly the plant is developing. If the plant is growing in an unstressed condition the problem should minimize in about 21 days. However, if the plant is stressed and development is slow, it may be 45 days before normal vegetation occurs. This lack of normal plant development results in reduced yield due to poor plant performance. The damage to the leaves reduces normal plant processes that should normally contribute to proper boll and fiber development.

What should I do with my forage sorghum?

Currently, two problems are of major concern. The problem of high nitrates and prussic acid poisoning are currently causing some animal losses in forage sorghum being grazed. When rain is received and the plant starts to grow, prussic acid will be a problem for about 10 to 14 days. If a producer decides to cut the forage sorghum for hay the prussic acid will be lost from the plant in about 7 to 10 days. However, if nitrate content is high when hay is cut it is going to remain high in the hay and may cause problems for animals consuming the product. In some cases a producer may be better off plowing under the forage sorghum, thus increasing the organic matter of the soil.

Bollworm Basics

Life History

The bollworm egg is about the size of the head of a common pin. It is shaped like an inverted coffee cup and has vertical ridges. The egg is milky white when first laid, turns tan or brown on the second day, and gets darker and hatches on day three or four depending on weather conditions. The eggs are laid singly and are scattered over the plant but most often occur in the plant terminals (top 3-4" of plant) on lush tender foliage.

Newly hatched larvae (about 1/16" long) are generally cream to tan colored with a conspicuous dark head. They feed on tender leaf buds and very small squares in the plant terminals before moving down the plant to attack larger squares and bolls, larger worms, up to 2" in length, vary in color from dark brown to cream to pale green and rose. Light and dark bands extend along the sides and back.

The larvae period requires about 18 days. The larva passes through 6 instars, or growing stages, and reaches an average length of 1 3/4" when mature. It then drops from the plant and burrows into the soil to pupate. The pupae stage lasts about 14 days after which the adult moth emerges.

The bollworm moth varies in color from a light buff color to almost brown. Wingspread is approximately 1 1/2" across. Moths hide in the plant during the daytime and become active between sundown and dark when most of the eggs are laid. However, on cloudy days moths may oviposit throughout the day.

Total egg to adult time is approximately 30-35 days and there are several generations per year. The number of eggs the moth lays varies from about 500-2000. The peak oviposition period generally lasts 7 to 8 days with daily output varying from none to several hundred.

Damage

A newly hatched larva (worm) will eat its eggshell and then feed on terminal growth, tender leaf buds and small squares. It will then move down the plant and attack larger squares and bolls. Often a bollworm will leave excrement (frass) and a few strings of silk as evidence of its presence. Damaged squares usually turn yellow, flare and fall off. Boll feeding usually

results in 1 or 2 locks being eaten. The frass left in the boll can stain the remaining lint. Bollworm feeding increases the susceptibility of the boll to bollrot, which destroys the entire boll.

In severe infestations in young cotton, terminal feeding can "top off" the plants causing delayed maturity and a "crazy cotton" effect.

What To Do

Scout! Scout! Scout! Successful bollworm management will be impossible without regular, thorough scouting.

Check 100 plants throughout the cotton field for bollworm eggs and small larvae. Do not check only field margins because this will bias your count. Look primarily in the top 3 or 4 inches of each plant, but look also in lush growth lower in the plant and in lateral branches. Count the number of white eggs, tan or brown eggs, small (less than 1/4") worms, medium (between 1/4 and 1/2") worms and beneficials.

Now don't lose count of your 100 plants or your egg-worm count which should be based on a 100 plant check. will be inaccurate.

With regular scouting (every 3 days in irrigated cotton and maybe less often in dryland cotton) you will be able to watch the worm population develop. When an "eggday" first occurs you'll see primarily white eggs. If it's a day or two after the peak eggday you'll see more brown eggs than white ones. Soon you may be seeing small (less than 1/4" long) worms. Aaugh! What to do?

1) Do not spray before you find some worms. Eggs don't eat cotton, worms do. So wait until there are small worms present.

2) In preblossoming cotton, 15-25 small worms per 100 terminals may warrant control, especially if the fruit load is very light.

3) If there are 10-12 small larvae per 100 plants present after first bloom and you think the beneficials will need help controlling them, use a conventional insecticide.

4) Don't be wishy-washy. Make your decision to spray or to check again later. If you delay decision-making, you'll soon have medium and large worms to contend with and those are much harder to kill with insecticides.

The information given herein is for education purposes only. References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

Runnels Farm Bureau Barbecue

The annual Runnels County Farm Bureau barbecue will be held Thursday, August 2 in the Ballinger City Park at 6:00 p.m. Each Farm Bureau membership is entitled to two free adult plates. All non-members are invited to attend. Tickets for non-members will be \$4.00 and a child's plate will be \$1.00 each.

In case of bad weather, serving will be in the Community Center.

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Cheyne exchange

Laura Odessa, be James Paul 9, 1990, at theran Chu

Rev. Arl Snyder, offic ter decorate candelabra and rainbow side of the a and banister with English

The bride Edwin and Joe and D Snyder.

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Margie Snyder sar Wedding So Prayer." Sh by Barbara the organ.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Hord

Cheyne-Hord wedding vows exchanged June 9

Laura Lynn Cheyne of Odessa, became the bride of James Paul Hord of Odessa, June 9, 1990, at 3 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, Snyder.

Rev. Arlyne Tumquest, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Snyder, officiated before an altar decorated with heart-shaped candelabras in the background and rainbow candelabras at each side of the altar. The candelabras and banisters were all decorated with English ivy.

The bride is the daughter of Edwin and Donna Jackson and Joe and Debra Cheyne, all of Snyder.

Candlelighters were David Jackson of Dallas and Chris Smith of Snyder, step-brothers of the bride.

Margie Sealy, vocalist, of Snyder sang "Because," "The Wedding Song," and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Barbara Matt, of Snyder, on the organ.

The bride's full length wedding gown was made of lace and polyester fashion with a v-neck-line lace in the front and back. A lavish lace bow accented the back with a chapel train edged in mother of pearl sequences, which was used by her mother in her wedding. Her waist length veil, of illusion felt, was attached to her lace hat.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of silk white roses, lilies of the valley, stephanotis and star flower with iridescent centers. Needlepin ivy, bridal picot satin and lace streamers completed the bouquet.

Tammy McClure of Odessa was maid of honor. She wore a pastel pink tea length taffeta,

with a v-neck and puffed short sleeves. Meagan Jackson of Odessa, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Angela Smith of Snyder, step-sister, presided at the register laid with pink linen, featuring a "Precious Moments" heart shaped vase with baby pink and baby blue flowers.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High and is employed by McDonalds in Odessa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hord of Wingate, formerly of Ft. Stockton.

Toby Clanton of Abilene was best man and Joe Mac Cheyne, brother of the bride, of Snyder was ring bearer.

Ushers were Kevin Jackson of Odessa and Darren Jackson of Snyder, both step-brothers of the bride.

The groom's attendants wore black tuxedos with pink cummerbunds.

The groom is a graduate of Ft. Stockton High School, a 1989 graduate of TSTI of Sweetwater and is employed at West Texas Equipment, Odessa.

A reception was held in the Grace Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. The bride's table laid with pink linen was featured with a wedding cake made by her aunt, Toni Erikson. The cake was decorated with white hearts, pink and blue roses, topped with a "Precious Moments" bride and groom. Jean Robinson and Penny Cockran, both of Snyder, served cake and punch.

Following a wedding trip to Abilene and Corpus Christi the couple are making their home in Odessa.



Mrs. Patrick Egan

Smith-Egan vows exchanged June 8

Kristi Lynne Smith became the bride of Patrick Egan on June 8, 1990 at First Baptist Church in Ballinger. Brother H. G. Barnard performed the double ring ceremony.

The couple's parents are Jeri and Ronnie Smith and Marilyn and Jerry Egan of Ballinger. Kristi's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dude Smith of Ballinger and Wanda Guy and the late M.L. Guy of Winters. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Watkins of Wingate and Mabel Egan of Rowena.

The altar was decorated with two single heart shaped candelabras and one double interlocking heart candelabra accented with English Ivy and large peach bows. Aisle candelabras had peach tapers, greenery and pew bows centers with pearls and sequins.

A peach unity candle on a stand accented with English Ivy and peach bows was used for the unity ceremony. The mothers of the bride and groom carried single tapers to the unity candle stand which were used by the bride and groom to light the unity candle. Peach roses were presented to the mothers after the joint lighting of the candle.

The music for the wedding march was performed by Mrs. I. B. Funderburk. The pianist, Tweedy Warren, accompanied Laurie Cole as she sang "Theme from Ice Castles," "To Me" and "Endless Love."

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin and Alencon lace formal gown with a sweetheart neck line detailed in lace, pearls and iridescent sequins which also decorated the pouffed satin full length sleeves. Multiple rows of crystalline ruffles formed a chapel length train which was also decorated by lace appliques with sequins and pearls. The veil of sheer illusion was outlined in tiny pearls and fell from a head-piece of pearls and lace with cascades of lily of the valley. The bride's cascading bouquet was of white and peach roses, pearl strands and lace.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Shelly Smith, sister of the bride from San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Shila Ogle, cousin of the bride from Richmond, Texas; Wendy Birmingham, Vernay Kleypas of San Angelo; and Amy Bean and Jenny Kollmansberger of Ballinger. The attendants wore teal blue satin with embossed flowers with a sweetheart neckline and heart shaped opening in the back graced by large bows at the back waistline. Each carried a single peach rose with greenery and baby's breath and long peach and teal ribbons.

The flower girl, Jennifer Cooper, wore a miniature version of the bridesmaid dresses and carried a white wicker basket of peach rose petals decorated with peach roses and peach satin ribbons. The ring bearer, Jeffrey Smith, brother of the bride, wore a silver shadowweave tux with teal cummerbund and tie and carried a white satin pillow.

The groom wore a silver shadowweave tuxedo with silver cum-

merbund and silver tie and a boutonniere of peach roses and baby's breath. The best man was Russell Hampton of San Angelo. Groomsmen were John Wheeler, Mike Dismore, Shawn Bean, David Pullin and Derek Holtman, all of Ballinger.

The groom's attendants wore silver shadowweave tuxedos with teal cummerbunds and ties and a boutonniere of a peach rose and baby's breath.

Usher's dressed identically to the groomsmen were Barrett Smith, brother of the bride, Chris Hoelscher and Kent Kleypas of San Angelo and Jerry Wheelers of Ballinger.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held at the Ballinger Community Center. The foyer of the Center was decorated in a garden theme with a peach floral tablecover and silk peach trees and white wrought iron furniture. Also in the foyer were arrangements of photos of the bride and groom ranging from infancy to the present. The entrance to the dance floor was a white latticework trellis covered with English ivy and twinkle lights. Each table contained a white wicker basket with arrangements of peach carnations and English ivy, peach candles and cascades of peach, teal and silver balloons.

The bride's table held a three-tiered heart shaped cake with four satellite heart shaped cakes attached by peach satin ribbons and bows. A crystal candle holder surrounded by English ivy illuminated the center of the table with twelve candles. Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. Nuts and peach, heart-shaped mints were also served.

The groom's cake was a chocolate sheetcake with a Coors Lite can fashioned as if turned over with foam pouring forth. The cakes were designed by Carol Kozelsky of Winters. A third table held the crystal coffee service and a lighted three tier champagne fountain. All tables were white formal box pleat with trails of English ivy set before a backdrop made of white lattice work draped with tulle and large peach bows. The complete reception was planned and decorated by the bride's uncle and aunt, Jackie and Robin Guy of Champlin, Minnesota.

After a cruise to the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Egan will be at home in Ballinger.

Newcomer
Peter, Cathy and Allison Kenniberg announce the birth of Jennifer Kay. Jennifer weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce and was born June 22, 1990 at Memorial Center Hospital in Houston, Texas. Grandparents are David and Helen Kenniberg of Silver City, New Mexico, and Billy Joe and Kay Colbum of Winters. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Young, also of Winters.

Flowers, Etc.
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115 S. Main 754-5311

VETERINARY UPDATE

by Jimmy Smith, DVM

Fleas and ticks are not only a nuisance type of problem, they also pose a public health hazard. As more and more research is being done, they are incriminated more and more as vectors for several diseases such as Lyme disease, Bubonic Plague, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and a relatively new disease, Erlichiosis. Erlichiosis has been diagnosed over the last twelve months by the Texas Department of Health in several humans. The closest case I know of was in San Angelo earlier in the spring. So, we need to be aware that not only do ticks and fleas cause your dog or cat torment and discomfort, they are a public health hazard. This is something we really need to think about - just to protect ourselves.

Every dog and cat is going to be exposed to an occasional tick or flea but when you have an animal that is continually infested, then there is a premises problem. So then we not only have to worry about control on the dog or cat, but also on the premises. This includes the yard, underneath the house, trees, shrubs, and the outside of the house. If the animal is a house cat or house dog, then the inside of the house is involved also. This poses a problem in farm dogs that are allowed to run loose because it's almost impossible to use any type of pesticide control in an uncontained area. If these animals could be confined to a pen or yard, then you can control the problem. But outside the pen or yard, the problem is uncontrollable. However, we can do something about the house and yard area in which the animal is confined.

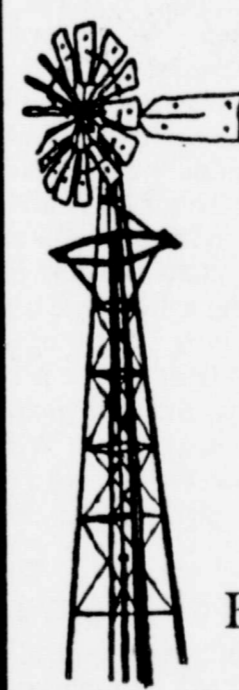
The best way to control fleas and ticks on your dog or cat is by use of a dip at regular 7-10 day intervals. If you have a premises

problem, you must spray your premises at the same time. These applications should be done at least three times. The population of fleas hatches out every 14 days, ticks about every 21 days, depending on the weather.

If your pet is a house pet then fumigation is sometimes necessary if you have a chronic premises problem. Let me caution the homeowner before premises spraying. If you use a spray for premises control, be sure and use a spray that is recommended for that purpose, in the recommended proportions. Dipping should be done the same way. It is very important when you are dipping your animal that you get the areas around the eyes, ears and mouth because these are places where fleas especially like to hide. Many people are hesitant to get the dip close to the eyes or mouth, but this should be done. Use a cotton ball and really get with the program. After treating the face and head, continue over the rest of the body.

Fumigation underneath and inside the house is very important. It's no social disgrace to have fleas in your house. Fleas and ticks inside or underneath the house can be controlled by pressurized foggers, or if that won't work, it may be necessary to consult a professional exterminator. Most of the professional exterminators guarantee their work, especially if you have a fenced-in yard. Although there is a little more expense involved in hiring a professional exterminator, in cases of severe infestation, this may be the best way to approach the problem.

If anyone has a veterinary question that you'd like to have answered in the paper, please feel free to write The Winters Enterprise, 104 N. Main, Winters, Texas 79567. I will be glad to print a reply in this column.



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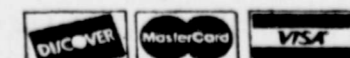
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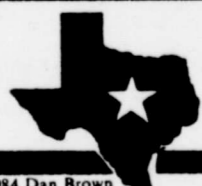
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WINTERS

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TEXAS TRAILS
LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN



GRASSHOPPERS AND DROUGHT ...

Founded in 1882 at the Quaker Colony of Estacado in Crosby County, the Central Plains Academy was the first institution of higher learning on the Staked Plains of Texas. The school closed three years later, because of a grasshopper plague and drought.

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Obituaries

Frank Gomez

Frank H. Gomez, 70, of Ballinger, died Friday, July 20, 1990, in Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Ballinger.

Born December 5, 1919 in Corsicana, he married Matilda Flores January 16, 1945 in Ballinger.

Mr. Gomez was an orderly-maintenance man, a veteran of World War II and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Matilda Gomez; two sons, Michael F. Perales of San Antonio and Albert N. Flores of Ballinger; four sisters, Alice Gomez, Herminia Gomez and Manuela Garcia, all of California and Diana Gomez of Lubbock; five brothers, Paul Gomez of Abilene, Jessie Gomez of Ballinger, Billy Gomez of Lubbock, Ruben Gomez of California and Lee Gomez of Plainview; and several nieces and nephews.

Rosary was said for Frank H. Gomez at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 22, in Rains-Scal Funeral Home Chapel. Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Louis Moeller officiating. Burial was in Latin American Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Scal Funeral Home Chapel.

Lawrence Blackmon

Lawrence Blackmon, 81, of Ballinger, died Friday, July 20, 1990, in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born November 18, 1908 in Brown County, he married Luella Dimp Dickinson March 17, 1934 in Ballinger. She preceded him in death June 25, 1990.

He owned a service station and was a member of First Baptist Church, Ballinger.

Survivors include a son, Roger G. Blackmon of Del Rio; three sisters, Gladys Witt, Lucille Robertson and Lizzie Blackmon, all of Ballinger; and two granddaughters.

Services for Lawrence Blackmon were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 22, in Ballinger First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Howe and Rev. Ferris Akins officiating. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Scal Funeral Home.

C. W. Smith

C. W. Smith, 78, of Bradshaw, died Saturday afternoon, July 21, 1990, at Humana Hospital in Abilene.

Born March 22, 1912 in Crandall, Texas, he moved with his family to Bradshaw in 1925 at the age of 13 where his father became manager of the Cartwright Ranch. He married Essie Bagwell September 9, 1933 in Winters.

He became manager of the Cartwright Ranch in 1941 and managed it until 1985, when the ranch sold. He was a member of the Bradshaw Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Essie Evelyn Bagwell Smith of Bradshaw; three daughters, Betty Newton and Debbye Minzenmayer, both of Anchorage, Alaska and Patty Smith David of San Antonio; a sister, Lois Bagwell of Ballinger; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services for C. W. Smith were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paige Baize officiating. Burial was Bradshaw Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Don Groneval, Lanny England, Randall Sneed, Lanham Bishop, Wes Vogler and Dub McMillan.

George Onken

George P. Onken, 81, of Winters, died at 4 a.m. Sunday, July 22, 1990, in North Runnels Hospital.

Born June 18, 1909 in Winters, he moved to Hobbs, New Mexico in 1947, returning to Winters in 1983. He married Katie Parr March 4, 1933 in Winters.

He was a self employed contractor and a carpenter. Mr. Onken was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Winters.

Survivors include his wife, Katie Onken of Winters; two sons, George W. Onken of Manila, Philippines and Ralph V. Onken of Fort Worth; one daughter, Helen Hantsche of Arlington; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services for George P. Onken were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Travis Franklin and Rev. Steve Byrne officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Michael Minzenmayer, Buddy Onken, Lacy Robertson, Ted Hantsche, Jr., Harvey Hantsche and Carson Easterly.

Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

This has been an exciting year for Winters. We believe the majority of you would agree, and agree that we keep our enthusiasm, our cooperation in working together, our desire to make the town look better to us and the strangers driving through town. There are many projects being talked about and we can do what we want by pulling together. We saw this in the Centennial Celebration; the City, Schools, Chamber and people of Winters working together toward a goal. We did it then and we can do

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

July 17
None

July 18
George Onken

July 19
None

July 20
Blanca Gonzales and baby girl

July 21
None

July 22
None

July 23
J. B. Guy
Jimmy Matthews

Dismissals

July 17
None

July 18
Christina Vela
Mike Meyer

July 19
None

July 20
None

July 21
Blanca Gonzales and baby girl

July 22
George Onken exp.

July 23
None

The Winters Enterprise your Commercial Printing Headquarters

Self reunion held Sunday

Attending the Self reunion at the Abilene State Park Sunday, July 22, 1990, starting with the three oldest Selfs were Nell Jane Self of Shep; Jean Self Allen, Midland; Mae Self Allen and Ralph Allen, Leaday; Thurman and Edna Self, Wingate; Cecil Ray and Leva Self, Shep; Gordon Self, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Sonny and Sue Sweet, Blackwell; Erenie and Wanda Tischler, Abilene; Alice Hopkins Fullerton, California; Harold and Gail Stukas and Rob and Shelley Stukas, all of Athens.

H. and Lillie Crayton and Jack Crayton, of Weatherford; Larry Crayton, Granbury; Gloria Crayton, Arlington; David, Lisa and Daniel Cranford, Arlington; Kevin, Ronda, Keva and Kenna Allen, Jerry and Dian Allen, James and Donny Allen, all of Mozzelle; Perry, Jeannie Amber, Erica and Amanda Poe, Bradshaw; Mark, Kellie, Travis, Kaylee and Russell Walker, Wingate; Snooks and Lou Scates, Tommy, Maggie, Rebecca, David and Marshall Scates and Warren and Nadine Foster, all of Winters.

Sam Allen, Midland; Jimmy and Bonnie Walker, Shep; John, Terry, Ashley Crystal and Jenna Young of Mesquite; Carlos and Bennie Walker of Wingate.

There was a nice turn out for the reunion which is held every fourth Sunday in July. Next year everyone is invited starting the fourth Saturday and Sunday. Anyone wishing to spend the night, come on out. A special thanks to the Shed at Wingate for the barbecue, everyone really enjoyed it. For each one who attended a Special Thanks, for without all who came there would not be a reunion, for those who didn't come, you were missed. See you next year!

Thank you

The family of Dee McKinney wishes to thank everyone for their kindness in our loss. Special thanks for all the beautiful flowers, food, visits and calls. To the nursing home for their care and concern, to the nurses and staff and Dr. Lee at the hospital for their special care, we say thanks. Thank you to Brother Gayland Broadstreet for his wonderful service; also to Mike Meyer and Linda Dry for their care and concern.

God bless you all,
Mildred Gray
Marie Healer
Bernice Jordan

Gospel Singing to be held

The Guiding Light Spirit Filled Baptist Church will have a gospel singing and fellowship for the entire family Friday, July 27 at 7:00 p.m.. Everyone in the Winters area is invited to a night full of singing praises, according to pastor Reverend John Haley. All groups, church choirs or individuals who would like to participate are welcome.

The singing will be held at the church located at the corner of North Cryer and the Novice Highway and there will be a special program for children of all ages. Fellowship will follow the singing.

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

Senior Citizens Nursing Home News

By Billie Ruth Bishop

Our hearts were saddened at the passing of one of our residents, Mr. George Onken, who passed away in North Runnels Hospital. We extend our sympathy to his wife, Katie, and family from the staff and residents of Senior Citizens Nursing Home.

We thank all of you who brought in fruit and vegetables. George and Cleo Brown brought peaches and vegetables, Omer Hill has brought squash, Nelda Voss brought some cucumbers and squash. We're always grateful for all you do.

The Winters Enterprise your Commercial Printing Headquarters

Sheriff's Report

Felipe Lopez, 26, and Raymond Fuentes, 23, both of Ballinger were arrested at 9-10 p.m. July 21, on Highway 83 South of Ballinger. Both men were charged with Felony Possession of Marijuana, between 4 oz. and 5 pounds. The subjects were released after posting a \$10,000 bond each. The bond was set by Mike Murchison.

DISTRICT COURT (Filings)
State of Texas vs. Randy Joseph Nolte, 7-16-90, Application for Writ of Habeas Corpus.
Sonia Kay Key vs. Chris Newton Key, 7-17-90, Divorce filed.
Matilda Villa Salazar vs. Consuelo Moto Martinez, 7-18-90, Removal of cloud and exemplary damages.
W.W. Thetford vs. Richard Killingsworth, 7-19-90, Promissory note.
Dyck-O'Neal, Inc. vs. L.P. Tomlinson and Kathy Tomlinson, 7-19-90, Promissory note.

DIVORCES GRANTED (District Court)
Delia M. Portillo and Daniel Gomez Portillo, 7-5-90.

COUNTY COURT
Gerald Williams, Jr., 7-9-90, Motion and order dismissing. Defendant plead to another charge.
B.J. Gomez, 7-11-90, Motion and order dismissing. The complaining witness has requested dismissal.
Felipe Garcia, Jr., 7-11-90, DWI. Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$350 plus \$127.50 costs; assessed 60 days jail probated for 2 years at \$25 per month probation fees (license suspended for 6 months.)

JUSTICE PRECINCT 1
Ray Jaloma, 7-10-90, filed on for theft by check.
Jerry W. Kraatz, 7-10-90, filed on for possession of a Simmental bull.
Jerry Carson, 7-10-90, filed on for public intoxication.
Randy Nolte, 7-16-90, filed on for sexual assault, two counts, and indecency with a child by contact.

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County 4-H'ers Dominate District

Mary Gibbs
Asst. Co. Extension Agent-Ag
Runnels County

Project record books are an important part of 4-H and Runnels County 4-H'ers are leading the District in this category. Forty-two county 4-H'ers completed and submitted a record book to be judged at the district level at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood July 18.

A total of 134 record books were submitted from the 17 counties of District 7. Twenty of those books will advance to State Record Book competition in August. Runnels County was fortunate enough to have 10 of the 20 books going to state.

The following is a list of 4-H'ers and how they fared with their record books. Asterisks are placed by the names of those whose books will be sent to State:

Seniors

*Heather Schwertner-Foods and Nutrition-1st place

*Bridget Mansell-Horse-1st place

*Christy Strube-Food Preservation-1st place

*Deron Robinson-Citizenship-1st place

*Tracye Binder-Fashion Revue-1st place

*Beth Eggemeyer-Achievement-1st place

*Kendra McCowan-Bread-1st place

*Jennifer Bickel-Leadership-1st place

*Angie Hohensec-Clothing-1st place

*Jason Schwertner-Petroleum Power-1st place

Jeff Schwertner-Wildlife-2nd place

Brenda Schaefer-Gardening-2nd place

Sara Jackson-Horse-2nd place

Sherry Schaefer-Swine-3rd place

Also completing senior record books were Lesle Moeller, John Dankworth and Barbara Belk.

Intermediates
Amanda McCowan-Santa Fe-1st place
Amanda Harrell-Plant & Soil Sciences-1st place
Brad Schwertner-Petroleum Power-1st place
Tammy Strube-Clothing-2nd place
Jill Halfmann-Citizenship-2nd place
Ryan Jansa-Rabbits-2nd place
Randy Schaefer-Swine-3rd place

Also completing an intermediate record book was Beatriz Cisneros.

Juniors

Robyn Parramore-Citizenship-1st place

Kimberly Jansa-Foods & Nutrition-1st place

Brent Jacob-Plant & Soil Sciences-1st place

Doug Hohensec-Natural Resources-1st place

Dusty Hohensec-Petroleum Power-1st place

Becky Schwertner-Poultry-1st place

Shane Halfmann-Gardening-1st place

James Moeller-Entomology-1st place

Patrick Frerich-Rabbits-1st place

Phoebe Harrell-Citizenship-2nd place

Lacy Binder-Clothing-2nd place

Matt Schwertner-Photography-2nd place

Herbert Harrell-Gardening-2nd place

Chad Halfmann-Beef-2nd place

Tamra Schwertner-Foods & Nutrition-2nd place

Cody Halfmann-Beef-3rd place

Brooke Sikes-Swine-2nd place

Also completing a junior record book was Rodney Adams.

Runnels County should be very proud of the outstanding effort displayed by these 4-H'ers.

Richard's responds to gun control

AUSTIN—Democratic gubernatorial nominee Ann Richards has called on her opponent to correct misstatements about her position on the use of deadly weapons in the commission of a crime.

In a letter to Republican Clayton Williams, Richards said, "I do not and will not support any attempts to abolish any law-abiding citizen's right to bear arms as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution."

The letter was in response to inaccurate and inflammatory statements made by Williams at campaign stops across Texas in the past week.

Williams County Sheriff and former Texas Ranger Jim Boutwell was quoted in the letter as supporting Richards' position, which is also the position supported by various police groups, including the National Association of Police Organizations and the Fraternal Order of Police.

Boutwell, who was the chief investigator in the case against serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, said, "I'm amazed that Clayton Williams does not have the guts to support our lawmen on the street. All Ann wants to do is make it harder for drug dealers to get these weapons. My hat's off to her for taking that position."

Richards says in the letter that she "supports efforts to stop drug dealers and psychopaths from using assault weapons and armor-piercing cop-killing bullets. The law enforcement community stands with me on this issue. It's too bad you (Clayton Williams) don't stand with them."

She concludes her letter stating: "I am a lifetime hunter and strongly opposed to any measure that would take away the guns from Texas hunters, sportsmen and homeowners. I want to give our police some help in fighting criminals, including no parole for violent criminals."

Controlling breeding season key beef cattle management decision

Mike Mauldin
County Extension Agent-Ag
Runnels County

The only way to prevent late calves is to take the bulls out of the pasture and gain control of the breeding and calving seasons, says a livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Calves born late in the season weigh less at weaning and reduce profits dramatically. Well managed, profitable herds get calves on the ground early in the season and control the breeding program to increase profits.

By limiting the breeding season, the calves are born in a shorter period of time, are more uniform in age and size, and can be marketed for more dollars. The efficiency of labor and managerial time is also improved.

For those producers who do not have a controlled breeding program, it is suggested that now is the best time to start.

Shortening the calving season is a relatively simple process. The ideal calving season is 60 to 90 days ahead of a lush forage season in either the fall, winter or early spring. This gives cows maximum nutrition for milk production and rebreeding, and the calves will be old enough to handle the mother's milk when the lush forage season begins.

By separating the bulls from the cows an additional month each year, the producer can gradually reduce the breeding season to the desired 60-to-90-day period.

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29-tfc

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31-2tc

Special Services

SUN COMPUTER TIRE BALANCING: 4 for \$20.00. Carl Grenwelge Texaco & Tire Center, 754-4112.
21-tfc

Agriculture

CRP GRASS SEEDING: Shredding and related services. Call Howard Pruser, 365-3656.
13-tfc

LIVESTOCK SERVICES: Custom livestock work—will travel—call Kenny Hope 754-5124.
28-3tp

Garage Sales

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 121 Penny Lane. Lots of clothes-infant sizes through adults, baby items, lamps, toys, lawnmowers and rototillers. Saturday 9 until?
31-1tp

YARD SALE: Sat. only, July 28, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toys, clothes, children sizes on up. 114 Spill St.
31-1tp

ESTATE SALE: August 3, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., August 4, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refrigerator, stove, bedroom suite, hide-a-bed sofa, lawn mower, toaster oven, TV, tools and much more. 402 McCarver Drive, Ballinger. No sales before hours listed above.
31-1tc

CHURCH AND 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: At Bradshaw Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Friday, July 27 and Saturday, 8:30-7:00. Piano, treadmill, exerciser.
31-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 212 Roberts, Saturday, July 28, 9:00-2:00. Lots of clothes, kitchen items and miscellaneous.
31-1tp

CARPOR SALE: Saturday, July 28, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Boys, girls and ladies clothes, sewing machine, girls bicycle, recliner, Rider (exercise machine) and lots more. 107 Belair on Novice Hwy.
31-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Sat. July 28, 9-2. Couch, student jeans, sweaters, kitchen stuff. 206 Penny Lane. The Slaughters.
31-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 238 Circle Drive, Friday, July 27, 8-5; Saturday, July 28, 8-3.
31-1tp

Wanted

WANTED: Dove lease with water in South Taylor or Runnels County. Call 695-9694.
31-1tc

WANT TO BUY working/non-working evaporative air conditioners. Cash paid regardless of condition, also will service and repair-low rates. Call (915) 677-5850.
31-1tc

WHS Classes '43-'44 reunion held

June 30, Classes of 1943 and 1944 had a joint Reunion Luncheon in Fellowship Hall of United Methodist Church.

Members and guests attending the reunion were the following: Dorothy Chambers, Freddie Bredemeyer, Ervin Compton, Betty Jo Brown, Coy and Glenda McNeill, Sudell Moseley Jefferys, Pauline Smith Proctor, Dorothy Compton, Loretta and Johnnie Pierce, Gresham Hodge, Margaret Williams Carter and Forrest Carter.

John and Arlene Strother, Gladys and Glenn White, Dorothy and Cyril Stephens, Kenneth and Ruth Hardegree, Ben and Bessie Jo Sullivan Watson, David, Dorothy and Mary Cryer, W. A. Lowe, Billy

Joe Bryant, LaJuan Sprinkle, Virginia Jo Ashley Dyson.

Elva Ashley Faulkner, Bobbie Briley Conlee, Clara Baker Thomson, Joyce Lett Dodson, Mary Dodson, Edith and Bo McMillan, Dorothy and Vernon McCartney, Earl and Carolyn Knight, Otis and Lucy Holladay, Weldon and Peggy Holbrooks, Doug and Cleo Colburn, Andy Chisum, Bob and Jeanne Best, Dealon Stanley, Lynnové Hudson Allen, Eloise Rahman, Dorothy Kruse Splawn, James O. Campbell, Doris and Preston McClure, Curtis McCartney, Duward and Lou Hamilton, Hal Dry, Joe Mack and Mary Lindley, Betty John Byrns and Bonnie Lee.

Help Wanted

Now hiring for 7-3 and 11-7 shifts - LVN's. SALARY ABOVE AREA AVERAGES. West Coke County Nursing Home, 307 W. 8th, Robert Lee, Texas 76945. Phone 453-2511.
30-2tc

Work Wanted

TREE SPRAYING: Also will spray yards for fleas & ticks. PBS Nursery, Ballinger (915) 365-3269 or nights (915) 365-2372.
24-tfc

HAVE OPENING in my register, family home for child care. Fenced yard, nutritious meals and snacks. Call Pat Stamper 754-4074.
30-1tc

Real Estate

FOR SALE ALBERT'S MEAT MARKET: With groceries, deli, and dining room. 920 N. Main Street, Winters, Texas, Phone 754-4174.
24-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Immaculate, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat & air. Beautiful view, pretty yard, large utility room, drapes, cellar and good location. 402 McCarver, Ballinger, phone 365-3981.
31-4tc

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, central H/A. Large lot, close to school. Call 754-4334.
31-4tp

FARM FOR SALE OR LEASE: 190 acres west of Winters. Call 754-4063.
31-3tp

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.
18-tfc

FOR SALE: 24' Travel Trailer self contained. See to appreciate. Call Winters after 6:00 p.m. 915-754-4782.
31-6tp

FOR SALE: 10,000' 2" structural tubing @ \$.45/ft.; 2,200' 6" pipe \$1.00/ft. Abilene, TX 915/677-0939.
31-1tp

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100 West Dale 754-5128 Winters

OWNER ANXIOUS - 4 BR, 2 Bath, lg. workshop, fenced yard, mid 40'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.

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre. FM 383, up top condition, mid teens.

REMODELED - 2 BR, 1 bath, H/A, mid teens.

ACREAGE - 142 acres, mostly cultivation, spring fed tank, some minerals.

NEW LISTING - 4 BR, 2 bath, all electric, brick, w/pump, workshop on 2 lots.

NEW LISTING - 3 BR, 1 bath, in good repair, upper teens.

CLOSE IN - 30 acres with 2 BR, 1 bath house, good well.

CRYER STREET - 2 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.

GOOD LOCATION, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath on large lot. Upper 20's.

82-1/2 ACRES - Good land. Mostly cultivated. Call for info.

NEW LISTING - Circle Dr. 3 BR, 2 bath, large beautiful lot with shade trees, H/A.

NEW LISTING - Out of city limits, 2 BR, 2 bath, frame, fenced for stock, low 20's.

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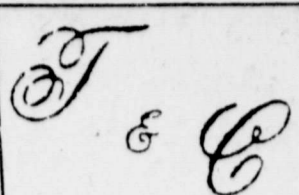
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