

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

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Council discusses fire truck specs

Winters City Council members spent most of their time discussing the specifications for a new fire truck on Monday night. Fire Chief Johnny Merrill presented a proposed listing of specifications to the Council at their regular meeting.

Merrill proposed buying a new truck chassis and using as much equipment from the old fire truck as possible. His discussions with a fire truck builder in Waco indicated that a large portion of the equipment from the old truck could be transferred to the new truck. Some parts would have to be rebuilt or modified to work on the new truck, according to Merrill.

Although the agenda called for approving the advertising for bids on a new truck, Council members decided to instruct City Administrator Charles Ludwick to send the proposed specifications to the State Board of Insurance for their approval before advertising for bids.

In other business before the Council, David Todd of Todd Engineering of Abilene, made a presentation concerning the Texas Community Development Program. Todd told the Council that he had worked with several west Texas cities on securing grants through the Community Development Program.

Todd told the group that Texas Community Development Program handles funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The primary purpose of the program is to provide funding for housing for low to moderate income families and secondly, community improvement projects which would bene-

fit low to moderate income families.

Todd said the West Central Texas Region receives approximately \$1.7 million annually which is disbursed to COG (Council of Government) offices. Winters would come under the Abilene COG office. Last fiscal year, six cities in the Abilene area received grants through the program. Cities must apply for the grants and the applications are scored according to the proposed program of use for the money. The most successful projects in recent years have been public works projects such as those having to do with improvements in water and sewer facilities.

Todd told the Council in closing his presentation that the deadline for applying for the next round of grants is August 30. Most cities use an engineering consultant and a grant consultant, which do not charge for their services in assisting to secure the grants. Their fees come from consulting on the actual project once the grant is secured.

The approval of a rate resolution for Coleman County Electric Cooperative was tabled because the rate was not received in time for the meeting.

Mayor Sandy Griffin told the Council the City had received some complaints regarding overgrown lots around town. She also suggested a called meeting in July for a budget workshop. Members settled on Wednesday, July 17 as the date for the budget workshop.

Following a motion for the payment of routine bills, Council adjourned until their next regular meeting July 8.

Grain truck overturns, man injured

A loaded grain truck overturned at the intersection of Texas Hwy 153 and FM 383 at Wingate on Thursday, June 20, at 6:30 p.m.

Driver of the truck, James Andrew Boyd of Abilene, was charged with DWI after failing to stop at the intersection. Boyd was transported by the North Runnels Hospital Ambulance Service to North Runnels Hospital where he was treated and held overnight for observation.

Pistol Shoot

Runnels County Crimestoppers is sponsoring a Pistol Shoot, Saturday, June 29, 1991 beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the Ballinger Police Department pistol range.

P.P.C. with plate match and B-27 target. Entry fee is \$10.00. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in each of the following divisions: Expert, Marksman, and Novice. There will be a ladies division if entries are available. Concession stand available.

To get to the pistol range, turn south on 7th Street at the middle traffic light. Go to Blum Street turn east and go thru open gate.

Bring your news items to The Enterprise!

Police investigate 3 incidents

Winters Police had a busy time the last week with accidents and hit and runs. On Thursday, June 20, a hit and run was reported to police at 8:30 a.m.

Investigation showed a car had hit a natural gas meter, knocking it down and allowing gas to escape from the broken connections. Police determined the car had hit the meter, plus a mesquite tree sometime in the early morning hours. The car involved in the accident was found the following day and charges are pending in the incident.

On Friday, June 21, a child was struck by an automobile on State Street near Alderman-Cave. Police reported the child was on a bike and cut across a parking lot. He darted into the street in front of a car driven by Antonio Soto. The car was unable to avoid the child. The bike rider was taken by ambulance to North Runnels Hospital and later transferred to Abilene. He suffered a separated shoulder and broken collar bone. No charges were filed in this incident.

On Sunday, June 23, a hit and run incident was reported to police in the 200 block of North Arlington. A vehicle had hit a parked car on the street and left the scene. Police investigated and the vehicle was located. Charges have been filed in the incident, but no arrests had been made as of Tuesday.

Texas to receive 11.4% increase in community funding

The State of Texas will receive \$54,328,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to implement its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program for the next year in rural communities throughout Texas. U.S. Senator Phil Gramm announced.

Gramm said the new funding amounts to an 11.4% increase over the current year level of funding.

The senator said the funds will go to the Texas Department of Community Affairs to implement the "non-entitlement" share of the CDBG program for smaller cities and counties. Individual cities and counties within Texas will compete for the funds.

Non-entitlement cities are cities that have populations lower than 50,000. Gramm noted.

Cities and counties use CDBG funds to carry out a wide range of community development activities directed toward neighborhood revitalization, economic development and improved community facilities, services and infrastructure.

A total of 154 Texas cities and counties received non-entitlement CDBG funds in 1990.

Baird talks to Lions

Sheriff Bill Baird spoke to the Winters Lions Club on Tuesday. Baird compared 1980 crime statistics to 1990 numbers for Runnels County.

Baird told the group that in 1980, there were 27 felonies filed, compared to 120 in 1990. In 1980 13 indictments were returned by the grand jury while in 1990 131 indictments were returned. In 1980 there were 175 people on probation in Runnels County, compared to 564 in 1990.

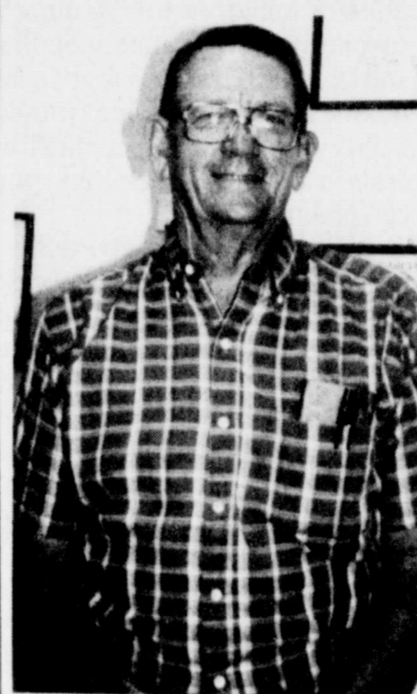
Sheriff Baird said that Runnels County sent 8 persons to the state penitentiary in 1980 and 26 in 1990. So far in 1991, 16 prisoners have been transferred to the penitentiary, with three more in the county jail waiting for space.

The major crimes in Runnels County include residential burglary and felony driving while intoxicated. Baird said the major problem with the increase in crime is that serving time in the penitentiary is not a deterrent to criminals any more. Hardly any prisoner serves more than 1 year in the pen for any crime other than first degree murder or other heinous crimes.

Baird said the Runnels County Sheriff's Office operates with the sheriff and four deputies at the present time. When he first began serving in law enforcement in 1977 the office had the sheriff and three deputies.

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Judge J. C. Hodnett

Judge Hodnett retires

J. C. Hodnett will retire as Municipal Judge for the City of Winters Friday, June 28. Judge Hodnett served in the municipal position for eleven years, first appointed by Mayor W. Lee Colburn in 1980.

Judge Hodnett also served as Runnels County Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace for 16 years. His wife, Tommie, will retire from Dry Manufacturing on the same day.

When asked what he was going to do with all the time he and his wife will have, Judge Hodnett said "fish and travel!"

The Hodnetts have three children, Sue Hodnett Stewart of Arlington; Jay Hodnett of Abilene; and Judy Hodnett Fowler of Copperas Cove. They have six grandchildren.

Two arrested for stolen vehicle

Raymond Louis Geary Jr., 30, and Matilda Gail Smalls, 40, both of San Diego, Ca., were arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and placed in Runnels County Jail pending formal charges being filed by authorities in Yuma, Arizona, the location from which the vehicle had been stolen.

The 1984 Honda Hatchback was stopped June 17, 1991 at 4:20 p.m. 1/4 mile south of Winters on US Hwy 83. A computer check revealed that the car was stolen and the subjects were arrested without incident.

Agencies involved were the Runnels County Sheriff's Department, the Rio Concho Multi-Agency Drug Task Force, and the Winters Police Department.

Ballinger man charged with drug possession

Santos Lopez Garcia, Jr., 34, of 809 14th Street, Ballinger, was charged with possession of marijuana. The marijuana was found after a search warrant was executed and the residence of the suspect was searched.

Case officer was Chief Deputy Keith Collom of the Runnels County Sheriff's Department. Agencies assisting included the Runnels County Sheriff's Department, Pct. 1 Runnels County Constable, the Ballinger Police Department, and the San Angelo Drug Task Force.

Sell through the classifieds

Summer Reading Program Begins

Last week the Big Country Library Summer Reading Program began with a bang. Twenty-five children attended the Tuesday program for Pre-K, Kindergarteners, and 1st graders. Twenty-six children attended the Thursday program for grades 2 through 4. Prizes, donated by Arby's, will be drawn each week. For every hour a child has read or has been read to, his name is included in a drawing all around the Big Country Library system for a trip for five to Six Flags in Arlington. This prize will be drawn at the end of August at the completion of this reading program.

There will not a reading time at the library next week due to the Fourth of July holiday. The program will begin again on Tuesday, July 9, at 1:30 for Pre-K, K, and 1st graders. The next time for grades 2-4 will be at 1:30 on Thursday, July 11.



Tuesday Participants: Will Ahrens, Juanita Armendaris, Leah Bredemeyer, Ashley Burson, Brandon Davis, Kendra Esquivel, Brittney Franklin, Michael Franklin, DeDe Goff, Amber Green, Kathryn Hatler, Scott Bryan, Kirby Hatler, Della Labedelle, Justin Laird, Gracie Martinez, Lacey Meyer, Briana Parramore, Marci Paschal, Amy Patterson, Christina Perrie, Jessica Perry, Kari Lynn Walker, Kindra Walker, Justin Young, and volunteer Lou Hamilton.



Thursday Participants: Michelle Burton, Lori Bredemeyer, Jeremy and Tiffany Prater, Jeffrey Oats, Shanna O'Dell, Angela Jacobs, Dana Clough, Michelle Paschal, Rebecca Scates, Kendra and Jeremy Hope, Steven Cavazos, Craig Jacobs, Kristin Goff, Jennifer Lee Willis, Danny Martinez, Tanner Donica, Shelly Meyer, Amanda Cooper, Fallen Perry, Justin Mendoza, Kelly Walker, Misty and Mandi and Cody Pritchard, and volunteers Suzie Mendoza and Eileen Prater.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

June 27-8:30-2:30 VA Follow-up Clinic at Dyess AFB
Noon 39+ Luncheon at First United Methodist Church
1:30 Library Summer Reading Prog.-grades 2-4 (Senior League) *Winters vs. Tuscola
6 pm *Winters Blue vs. Winters Red (T-Ball Girls)
June 28-8 am Furrow-Diking Seminar at Frerich Farm
Senior Citizens Meal
6:00 *Winters Astros vs. Braves (Boys T-Ball)
6 pm Winters Cardinals at Robert Lee (Minor League)
6 pm *Winters Rangers vs. Yankees (Minor League)
Winters Dudes at Robert Lee (Major League)
*Winters A's vs. Bronte
7:30 VFW Bingo #3-00086-5563-8
June 28-29-Girls District tournament-Nelson Park, Abilene (10 & under, 12 & under)
June 29-Class of '56 Reunion at school cafeteria
11 am Pistol Shoot at Ballinger
6 pm County 4-H Fashion Show Ballinger Library
Clover Kid Fashion Show to follow
June 30-First Baptist's Fifth Sunday Fellowship at the Park
July 1-Senior Citizens Meal
6-7 Women's Swim
Winters at Bronte (Senior League)
7:30 Winters Rodeo Association to meet at Peachtree
VFW Auxiliary to meet
July 2-Noon Lions Club
6 pm Winters Cardinals at Robert Lee (Minor League)
6 pm *Winters rangers vs. Robert Lee (Minor League)
6 pm *Winters Yankees vs. Bronte (Minor League)
*Winters Dudes vs. Jets (Major League)
Library board to meet
7-9 Night swim
July 3-9 am Ministerial Alliance
Senior Citizens Meal
2:30-5 Commodities to be distributed
6-7 Womens Swim
July 4-Fourth of July
July 4-6-54th Coleman PRCA Rodeo
*Home Game

OIL BUSINESS . . .

By Reg Boles ©1991



Being the fourth week of the month, it is time for another installment of oil patch basics.

So far this year, we have covered some of the more visible personnel in the business. For the rest of the year, we will talk about some of the very important people who are not quite so visible but do play a vital role in the patch.

This time, I am going to pick on the pump truck driver. For those of you who are not too familiar with the oil business, my selection may not perk up your ears, but those who depend on them will immediately recognize the title and their importance in getting the job done.

The pump truck driver is a term that may encompass several types of drivers, and the term is by no means a standard oil field term. But, my idea of the pump truck driver (PTD for short) is the guy or gal who drives the truck that is hauling various liquids to and from oil leases.

In a lot of cases, the PTD's cargo will be water.

If it is coming to the lease, it is probably for some well service operation or maybe a clean out of some surface vessel. If it is LEAVING the lease, it may contain produced water (usually salt water), sludge (BS&W, etc.), or other fluids that are unwanted on the lease.

Now, don't get the PTD confused with the oil transport hauler (he/she hauls crude oil the lease for sale) or the hot-oil truck driver (he/she drives a vehicle capable of pumping heated oil, used for various reasons). Both deserve a column of their own, but they will have to wait.

I choose the PTD because he/she is seen so often in so many situations.

If his truck is not equipped with a pump, he may be referred to as a transport driver (liquid can only be pumped in or drained out). If he can haul a small load

(maybe 40 or 50 bbls), he is a small PTD. If he has the longer tank (up to 140 bbls) he is a big PTD. (These are really complicated terms, so read this paragraph again, if I lost you. Just kidding.)

A PTD has to be a good waiter. Not one who serves food, but one who can stand long waits while somebody fixes this or that or while another service company does their job. Very often, a PTD will have to wait on somebody, either due to bad company man planning or due to the weather or whatever. (Being able to sleep with a stick-shift stuck in your ribs is the sign of a good pump truck driver.)

Like most oil field personnel, a PTD must be available at all hours, though the responsibility may not be as heavy as that for a company man or tool pusher. The real work starts when everyone is waiting on the PTD to pump that crucial KCl water or gelled water down the tubing during a critical job where everyone is looking for somebody to blame.

A good understanding of math and fluid flow through hoses and pipes will certainly come in handy, as will that certain confidence that the PTD seems to have while he is hooking up his 200 psi hoses into a 800 pound line. It seems a good PTD is taken for granted until that few-and-far-between bad PTD shows up and blows the gaskets out of his pump by inadvertently reversing his pump against itself. So, if you work in the oil patch, don't forget to give that pump truck driver a little respect. If you don't work in the field, give a friendly hello to that guy with the grimey, oily rubber boots and stomped-on hat, because he works hard for a living like everybody else.

Next time, we talk about the ever-popular (at least at lunch time) chemical guy.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING are not available this week

Commodities to be Distributed early in month of July

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA Commodities at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 West Pierce, on Wednesday, July 3, 1991 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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OPINION

Income Tax or No!

Current Texas Tax Structure Harmful to Many Industries
by Bob Bullock, Lieutenant Governor of Texas

Cut the Income Tax Talk and Start Cutting Government.
by T. Boone Pickens

Members of Governor Ann Richards' Task Force on Revenue recently put a hefty 6 percent personal income tax and a 6.5 percent corporate income tax on the legislative table to satisfy the Texas Legislature's never-ending appetite for increased spending.

Make no mistake: The merits of an income tax will be a focal point of debate in this summer's special session on state spending and taxes. And while a few Texas business leaders have joined hands with the free-spending liberals in support of such a tax, you can count me out.

A personal and corporate income tax couldn't come at a worse time for most Texans or Texas businesses. If instituted, an income tax will further erode the earnings of the average Texas family and Texas business, and ultimately derail Texas' sputtering economic recovery.

As head of one of the nation's largest independent natural gas producers, I can testify that the pinch is still on. Texas is still picking itself up off the mat after the oil bust of the 1980s and the recent savings and loan debacle. The real estate, insurance, banking, oil and petrochemical industries remain depressed. The collapse in natural gas prices continues to impede the recovery of our state's energy industry. Small businesses, responsible for 92 percent of all jobs in Texas, have suffered greatly during this economic recession, and will suffer another blow if the income tax—or any other business or personal tax—is implemented.

Earlier this year, state lawmakers approved a reduction in state taxes collected from Texas' struggling horse racing industry to spur economic growth. Texans will no doubt have a hard time swallowing the notion that the reverse approach—increased taxes—will have the same result.

The Texas Public Policy Foundation estimates that a personal income tax will further reduce personal income by as much as 9 percent. From 1985 to 1988, the personal income of Texas families fell from 21st place to 33rd in a 50 state comparison, and an income tax will hammer us further down the list. Those who have jumped on the income tax band wagon maintain abandoning Texas' long-standing contempt for such a tax is "the right thing to do for Texas." The right thing for whom? Consider this:

* Texans have suffered three major state tax increases since 1985.

* Taxpayers have just been tagged with a school financing bill that will increase property taxes by an average of 34 percent over five years.

* Nationally, Texas has the second-highest combined state and local sales tax burden.

* From 1980-88, Texas ranked first as the state with the most rapid rate of increase in property taxes.

* State tax collections rose 98.6 percent from 1980 to 1988 while the cost of living increased only 43.5 percent in the same period.

Why an income tax now? The state comptroller has already identified \$1.6 billion in potential state spending cuts. On top of that, it is estimated that the state will end the current biennium August 31 with a \$300 million surplus. Without any changes in the state tax system, or imposition of the cuts identified by the comptroller, there will be an additional \$2 billion available for the next biennium. That's enough extra revenue to increase state spending by 11 percent during the next two fiscal years. In these tough economic times, few Texas families or Texas businesses can increase spending at such dramatic levels. But in reality, the free-spenders in Austin aren't pushing an 11 percent increase in the state budget, they want a 25 percent growth budget.

Few economists will rise in defense of a state income tax or

Some Texans claim that any fair restructuring of the antiquated Texas state tax system will endanger economic development, but that contention mistakenly overlooks the fact that the current system itself is detrimental to expansion and growth of some of Texas' most important industries.

State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison incorporated that same oversight in her recent statements which concluded that a state income tax would "unquestionably" harm new investment in Texas.

In other words, the Texas tax system we have now is not fair to many industries we have now—nor to most consumers.

There is no better example of that than our oil and gas industries and our manufacturing industries. Both industries have always paid a percentage of the state's taxes that is greater than their percentage of the state's economic activity. Like homeowners, these industries also are always hit hardest by local property taxes.

This happens because the state tax system leans heavily on busi-

nesses with heavy frontend investments. The corporate franchise tax—where 10 percent of the taxpayers pay 90 percent of the money—is based on physical assets, as is the property tax. That tax burden is there whether the company makes a dime or loses a dollar.

Likewise, business pays a sales tax on the cost of its startup equipment. That is a direct burden on the cost of capital investment in Texas, to the point that many businesses coming to Texas must ask for some kind of tax relief or abatement.

The burden on manufacturing has been so apparent and so detrimental to expansion and new investment that the Legislature approved a phase-out of the sales tax on manufacturing equipment set to begin this year. It would appear that the phase-out might well have to be rescinded if the Legislature this summer turns to the sales tax yet once again to meet the state's budget needs.

That would be unfortunate for the future of economic development—but no more unfortunate

than the current system already is overall to those sectors of the economy which get hit so hard.

The economic sectors hit the hardest are the oldest industries in Texas. The sectors that escape the heavy capital taxes are the newer and faster growing areas of the economy—notably most of the service and informational industries.

Texas must restructure its tax system to get in step with those fast growing industries as those industries are in step with the fast growing population of Texas—because it is the growing population that drives the state budget, be it in demands for more classrooms, more prison cells, more highways, more nursing homes or more Medicaid recipients.

As Michael Goeken, publisher of the San Antonio Business Journal, said in endorsing tax restructuring to include a state income tax, it is time for Texas to have "smart taxes that accomplish long-term goals" which certainly must include economic development and capital expansion among the highest priorities.

increased taxes of any sort. John Rutledge, chairman of Claremont Economics Institute, wrote recently that "taking additional money out of people's pockets so they can pay the IRS or a state treasurer is clearly no way to end the current slump and solidify the economy." But the career politicians have manufactured a "fiscal crisis" to justify the imposition of a state income tax and raise the prospect of higher, across-the-board taxes.

The real fiscal "crisis" is that state spending has skyrocketed 196 percent between 1978 and 1990, with the number of full-time state employees jumping from 76,330 in 1980 to 104,960 last year. The sad truth is that the budget gets more laden with fat every year. Growth in government spending outpaced growth in all industrial segments of the state economy in the 1980s, and yet the liberals and career politicians are still ratcheting state spending upward.

There is a compelling correlation between rising tax receipts and increased government spending. Just look at what has happened in Washington. The Office of Management and Budget says that in 1981 the federal government collected \$599 billion in taxes. By 1990, tax collections had increased by 66 percent to \$1.07 trillion. In the same period, spending shot up by 76 percent, and the estimated gross federal debt for 1991 is \$3.6 trillion.

So what makes anyone think the politicians in Austin would do any better, especially since the budget woes in Texas mirror this trend? It has been estimated that even a mere 4 percent income tax would hike state spending in Texas another 20 percent in the next decade.

In the eight states that have most recently instituted an income tax, state spending increased to record levels at a record pace. New York and California have income taxes. Currently, those states face an \$8 billion and \$13 billion budget deficit, respectively. Their predicament is hardly a ringing endorsement of the income as a cure-all for budget ills. Conversely, three western states that lack either a corporate or personal income tax are among the few states on a sound fiscal footing.

Texans do not want more taxes, more spending or more regulatory interference. The Legislature would do well to listen to what the people are saying.

Unfortunately, most of the liberals in Austin have never experienced what the business owner confronts every day of the week. Running a business is tough work. State government should make starting a successful business easier, not harder. An income tax will point Texas in the wrong direction.

The free-spenders and special interests have been hungering for a state income tax for a long time.

This is their best opportunity to siphon more from the taxpayer for their pet projects. They have successfully painted the picture of a state perched on the precipice of financial disaster, and that is simply not the case.

More taxes means more spending, not fiscal stability. It's a vicious and unseemly cycle. Pulling in the reins on spending in Austin is the only solution. State agency performance reviews are on target, but more must be done. Concerned taxpayers must begin to demand tax and spending accountability from their legislators. The income tax must be stopped.

(T. Boone Pickens is general partner of Mesa Limited Partnership, one of the nation's largest independent natural gas producers. He has been an active supporter of the Republican Party at the national, state and local levels.)

Little George Havens' Cowboy Camp Meeting Silver Anniversary

A tremendous highlight in evangelism in the Lone Star State is the annual Cowboy Camp Meeting, founded a quarter of a century ago by the late Little George Havens. Held in the true western tradition, this ten-day event has impacted hundreds of lives, as a blending of the old western frontier culture is combined with the timeless message of the Gospel of Christ.

Flying H Acres, located on Highway 84 between Coleman and Santa Anna, along the original Great Western Cattle Trail, invites the world-weary traveler to join in the Silver Anniversary camp meeting, June 21-30. There will be chuck wagon suppers held each evening at 6:00.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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Crews News

by Hilda Kurtz

It takes a **BIG** man to admit when he's wrong and an even **BIGGER** one to keep his mouth shut when he's right.

Visitors for Hopewell Church services Sunday were Scott Gerhart of Temple, Janie Fanning's mother Ruby Jackson of Robert Lee, Steve Farry, Emilia and Katelyn James of Dallas, Sean and Sabrina Kelly of Abilene, and Claudia Hill.

Hopewell Church congregation will have their annual Sunday dinner after services June 29th. You are welcome to come.

Sunday Adeline Grissom, Amantina Faubion, Therin and Nila Osborne, and Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion were dinner guests with the Rodney Faubion family.

Mae and Marvin Hoelscher of Eden came by a while Friday to see Adeline Grissom.

Bernie Faubion, Linda Duggan, Nila Osborne, and Becky Brown have been picking peas out in the Conner's and the Bredemeyer's pea patch. Nila helped Bernie shell peas one day.

Katy Duggan celebrated her 13th birthday with dinner and a beautiful cake. Helping her celebrate was her great grandmother, Helen Hamilton; grandparents, Elwood and Becky Brown; Bernie Faubion; and David, Linda, and Bradley Swaringen. Jerry and Mary Duggan left for Waco. They returned home last Wednesday after spending a week with the Duggans. Many More Happy Birthdays Katy! I Love You.

Mike Hill of Sweetwater spent Thursday with Claudia Hill. Claudia's neighbors, the Lanthams, brought her nice fresh vegetables.

Sunday with Georgia and Connie Gibbs were Tammy, Mark, Justin, and Brooke Kaczak of Winters.

Jerrill and Mary Jane Gibbs of Brownwood spent Saturday with Fairy and Wilber Allcorn. Later in the day they all went to Ballinger to see Sandy and Fred Giles.

Pat and Earl Cooper entertained an old school friend, Woodie Allen of Plainview, Saturday by eating out. Brenda and Richard Chambliss of Blackwell also visited on Saturday. Ray, Sherri, Amanda, and J.T. Cooper came too, but I forgot when.

Chester McBeth's granddaughter, Vicki Tounget, a school teacher in Germany, came out to spend Monday. She is here to attend Texas Tech University. Her mother (didn't get her name) from Kileen was here too. Dennis Audine and Roy McBeth of Midland spent most of Friday night and Saturday. Daughter Sybil Tounget of Blackwell came Saturday too.

Bernie Faubion came and had coffee with us at the Winters Community Center Tuesday at 7:00 a.m.

Nila Osborne, Stephine McGallian and I were in Coleman Saturday. I got a part for my washer and afterwards we had a nice visit with Helen and S.G. Brevard.

Bill Mathis' two sisters, Linn Landis of Washington D.C. and Nikki Pratt of Garland, spent Sunday with Bill and Margie Mathis and children.

On Monday her brother Mitch Burney of Carrollton and two friends, John and Terry, were here helping on the new house, doing mostly inside work.

Those spending the day with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion were Walter Pape and Gladys Cotton; Mary Helen Sutherland of Denver, Colorado; her children, Jennifer and Paul; an nephew, Walter Pape the 4th of Colorado Springs; Pete Sutherland; Rodney, Bernie, Brian, and Gene Faubion; Melinda and Chad Kraatz; and Eileen, Mike, Jeremy, and Tiffany Prater. The Praters prepared most of the dinner.

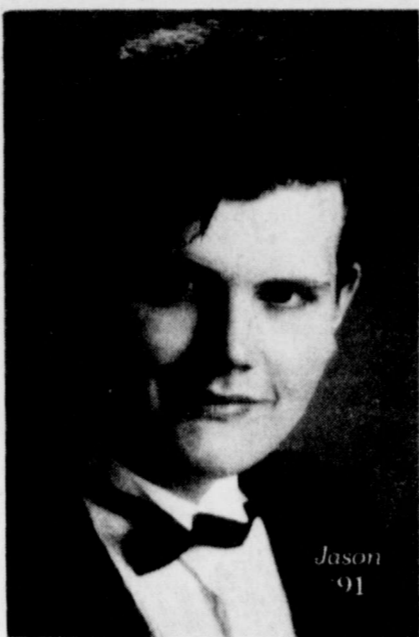
Louann and Coleman Foreman attended the Foreman reunion in Comanche Sunday with 47 Foremans and 4 visitors. Ricky Foreman came the furthest, from New Mexico. People came from Stockdale, Abilene, San Angelo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Crews, Pampa, Odessa, and Granbury.

The oldest in attendance was Lenamae Foreman. She is 83 years of age. The Foremans were in Lamesa last Friday after attending to their business. They visited some old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Clearman in Lamesa. Before coming home they went by the cemetery and put out flowers on relatives' graves.

Selma and Hazel Dietz attended the funeral of Edna Clayton, a cousin from Abilene, Sunday.

Corra Petrie's company during the week were Margie and Brenda Jacob and Pat Hambright of Winters. Brandi Hambright of Albany visited Wednesday afternoon.

Eileen, Mike, Jeremy, and Tiffany Prater visited with the Mathis family Sunday for a while.



Jason Dry receives scholarship

Jason Dry, of Winters, was one of three area graduating seniors to be awarded a Simmons Cable TV Scholarship. Three seniors who plan to study media and related subjects in college are chosen each year to receive the \$3,000 scholarships.

Jason, a 1991 graduate of Winters High School, is majoring in fine arts at the University of Texas at Austin. He is talented in creative writing and acting. He won the Best Actor award for the District 7AA one act play competition and was also named to the All Star Cast at the Area One one act play competition.

Jason is the son of C.A. and Linda Dry.

The other two recipients of the Simmons Scholarships are Trent Moore, a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and Nicole Rowlan, a San Angelo Lake View graduate.

Simmons Cable TV developed a panel of educators and leaders in local media to award scholarships to students who are pursuing an education in the communications field. These three students were chosen from the San Angelo, Ballinger, Miles, and Winters areas. The scholarship funds will be distributed each semester.

Troop 249 to Camp Tonkawa

The Boy Scouts of Troop 249 spent a week at Camp Tonkawa near Buffalo Gap. Ten boys and three leaders spent the week working on merit badges ranging from all types of handicrafts to swimming and lifesaving. Some of the boys were enrolled in the first year camper program which allows them to participate in all the activities at the camp and work toward their next rank advancement. Merit badge courses that other boys are interested and enrolled in will count toward their rank advancement. The boys and leaders attending were Dennis Conner, Greg Evans, J.G. Heidenheimer, Wayne Heidenheimer, Austin Jobe, Eric Joeris, Scott Kozelsky, Justin Minzenmayer, Blake Smith, Heath Watkins, David Evans, John Joeris, and Fred Watkins.

DeLaCruz on ACU Dean's List

Jeremy DeLaCruz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul DeLaCruz of Winters, was one of 756 students named to the spring 1991 Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian University.

To make the honor roll, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours for grades and earn a 3.45 grade point average or higher.

DeLaCruz graduated from Winters High School in 1990.

ACU is a private, liberal arts university with an enrollment of more than 4,000 students. The university offers degrees in more than 80 fields through its five colleges, Graduate School and School of Nursing.

Wheat receives BBA degree from Baylor

Douglas Eugene Wheat has received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Baylor University. He was among 1,436 students to receive degrees at the close of the 1991 spring semester.

Degrees awarded included 1,263 bachelor's degrees, 110 master's degrees, 9 doctorates, and 54 law degrees.

4-H to sell Six Flags Over Texas tickets

Best discount of Six Flags Over Texas tickets are being sold at the Runnels County 4-H office. Save up to \$4.97 per ticket. The tickets are available immediately. Call the County Extension Office at 365-2219 or come by the Runnels County Courthouse. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lutheran Pre-school Enrollment

It is time to begin thinking about pre-registration for pre-school. Mary Kurtz will be director/teacher for the 1991-92 school year. Members of the pre-school committee are Teresa Davis, Saam Geistmann, Joy Deike, Dawn Bryan, Mitchell O'Dell, Elaine Miller, and Jill Bredemeyer.

The registration forms may be picked up at the Lutheran Church office Monday-Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The total cost for pre-school is \$60.00. If requested by August 1st, pre-registration fees (\$10.00) for children not able to attend will be returned.

Any questions can be directed to Mary Kurtz at 754-5182 or to any of the members of the pre-school committee.

Poe's Corner

by Charlsie Poe



John Ballew, called Uncle Johnny, with his two daughters Ruby (at back) and Mary.

Man of tall cotton and prolific pen

Uncle Johnnie Ballew, a self styled "one horse cotton farmer," was a most unusual and colorful early Runnels County character who liked writing even better than he did farming.

The late Ellen Ballew, a daughter-in-law, said that he sat up until the wee hours of the morning writing for various newspapers, including the *Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News*. He also wrote for the *Farm and Ranch* and *Progressive Farmer*.

Ellen married Felix, the youngest son, in 1916 and Mr. Ballew died in 1918. She recalled that he entered a farm improvement contest sponsored by the *Semi-Weekly Farm News* and won the award. When the newspaper sent a representative out to take pictures of his farm none of the proposed improvements were found, and Uncle Johnnie was asked to return the award money. He refused because he said he had not told them he had made the improvements, but only how it could be done.

Mrs. Ballew said that Uncle Johnnie was a generous person. He had a dozen beautiful bronze turkeys and he told Felix if he married Ellen he would give him the turkeys. They started a flock from this beginning while living on the Ballew homestead.

Details of Mr. Ballew's early life are sketchy but according to a granddaughter, Mrs. Estelle (Ballew) Wheeler of Hale Center, he married Lillian Lawler in Tennessee, and later moved from the Chattanooga, Tennessee area with his family in a covered wagon. He homesteaded some land about three miles northwest of Wilmeth, and later owned a farm southwest of Wilmeth.

There were four sons: Arthur, Earl, Clyde and Felix. The three daughters were Ida, Ruby, and Mary.

Mary Williams, of Freemont, California, wrote that she had two vivid memories of her father "walking over his acres of cotton in the early morning, and sitting tipped back in a cane bottom chair writing with a dictionary near. I was 11 when he died but will never forget his taking us to Mazeland to church every Sunday morning, afternoon and evening for services."

Ruby Martin, of Big Spring, wrote that she remembered very well when her father received a check for \$100 for an article on "How to Grow Irish Potatoes" sent to the *Progressive Farmer*. She also wrote, "Though my father did not belong to any church, his firm belief was that there would be no religious denominations separating the children of God, but one unified church for all who loved God. His family was required to attend all churches. In those days the Methodist, Baptist, and the Church of Christ had part-time pastors and our family attended all three."

"For many years I kept some of Dad's articles in the newspapers but some way I've lost sight of them. I remember hearing my father say many times that any man who carved a home and a living out of raw land, and raised a family of honest and hard working children, not afraid of sweat and toil, had served posterity well."

"Those were the days, as I remember, when I heard my father expound to us that a man's word should be his bond, and a friend his neighbor's keeper."

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SOCIETY



Mrs. James Zoltan Varga

Kristin Marie Bell and James Zoltan Varga united in marriage Saturday, June 1

Miss Kristin Marie Bell and Mr. James Zoltan Varga were united in marriage Saturday evening, June 1, 1991, at the Bellaire United Methodist Church, Bellaire, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Love, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bell, Jr., of Houston. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. George R. Hill of Winters. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan Varga of Hazlet, New Jersey.

Serving as maid of honor was Lisa Clements of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Tracey Baker and Melanie Hubbard of Houston, and Brooke Bonner of Austin. Flower girl was the bride's step sister, Daria Fitzgibbon, of Houston.

Best Man was Todd Lisella of Dallas. Groomsmen were Chip Komrump of Houston, John Carros of Richardson, and Rich Afflito of Hazlet, New Jersey. Chris Burke of San Marcos served as usher.

Special out-of-town guests included Ms. Rosemary Reasso, Ms. Elaine Zaia, and Ms. Patricia Varga of Hazlet, New Jersey, sisters of the groom. Also, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George R. Hill of Winters. Mr. Lawrence Bledsoe, the bride's uncle, of San Angelo, and Ms. Teresa Arrington, the bride's cousin, of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The bride is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority, collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association, and a Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister.

The groom attended Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, New Jersey, and Southwest Texas State University, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Both the bride and groom are in management with Palais Royal Stores in Houston.



Mrs. Richard Keith Ridgeway

Brown, Ridgeway united in double-ring candlelight ceremony June 1

Julie Annette Brown and Richard Keith Ridgeway were married at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 1, 1991, in a candlelight ceremony in St. Lukes United Methodist Church in Kilgore.

The Rev. Tim Edwards, assistant pastor of St. Lukes United Methodist Church, was the officiant for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown of Kilgore and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Winters. She is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gerhart of Winters.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hanifin of Tyler and Mr. Thomas Ridgeway of Lake Palestine. He is the grandson of Adrean and Ada Vickers of Tyler and Mrs. Lois Hanifin of Carnegie, Oklahoma.

The ceremony began as Ernie Maddox of Arp and Joe McDaniel of Kilgore, who served as ushers, lit the candles. A prelude of classical music by Becky Birdsong, organist, was played as guests and family were seated. The song "You and I," was sung prior to the entrance of the wedding party.

The bride's mother wore a two piece tea length dress of soft pink, embellished with a white floral design. Her corsage was of pink and white sweetheart roses with baby's breath. The groom's mother wore a tea length dress of pink lined with lace. Her corsage was also of pink and white sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

The bride was attended by her best friend, Tracy Nestleroad, matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Kathy Brown, sister of the bride; Tonja Gibson, sister of the groom; and Jennifer Bewley, friend of the bride. They wore full length soft pink taffeta sheath dresses with fluted edge ruffles on the shoulders, a shirred bodice and a ruffled peplum on the skirt. Dyed-to-match shoes completed their ensemble. The attendants carried a free form cascade of pink roses, pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath, and pink and white streamers.

The groom was attended by Cary Medlock of Tyler, best man; Jeff Nestleroad of Kilgore, Carter Elliott of Tyler, and Joe Driskell of Longview. The groomsmen wore black tuxedos featuring a pink bow tie and cummerbund, and a boutonniere of a pink rose and baby's breath.

Escorted by her father, the bride entered the sanctuary to "Trumpet Voluntary in D Major" by Purcell. The bride wore a designer gown fashioned of pure white crystal sheer fabric trimmed with chantilly lace. The high illusion neckline and shoulder puffs with long sheer sleeves were appliqued with sequins and pearls with a back that featured a keyhole cut out with strands of pearls draped across it. The entire bodice was heavily encrusted with pearls and iridescent sequins and the extra full skirt had pick up front ruffles. The cathedral length train had cascades of fluted edged ruffles at the bottom and a large bow accented the back waistline. The cathedral length veil featured a band of iridescent pearls across the bride's forehead and flowers and pearls cascading down the side and back of the veil. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, pink sweetheart roses, and baby's breath. She kept the bridal tradition of "something old," her Grandmother Gerhart's handkerchief, "something new," her gown, "something borrowed," a sixpence brought back from England by her Aunt Carolyn Roach in her right shoe; and "something blue," a powder blue garter made by Eloise Brown, cousin of the bride.

As the couple exchanged rings Christi Carroll sang "All My Life," and as the couple knelt on a white double-sided kneeling bench decorated with large pink bows, she also sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Flower decorations featured the bride's colors of pink and white. In the foyer, a table decorated with a white linen cloth and a vertical flower arrangement of pink snapdragons, picix carnations, and baby's breath, held the bride's book and a picture of the bride in her wedding attire. The book of white satin, sequins, and iridescent pearls was designed and made by the bride. Miss Hope Waldrop of Kilgore presided at the register. The altar featured a large brass cross with candles on each side. Large candelabras with mixed tropical greenery and pink bows sat adjacent from the two large arrangements of mixed glads, snapdragons, ginger, roses and carnations. The windows held triple votive arrangements of mixed greenery and pink bows. Family pews were marked with fresh flower nosegay arrangements and guest pews were marked with large pink bows.

A reception was held at the church family center following the ceremony. Decorations featured large ferns around the room, lattice work behind the bride's table and refreshment table, groups of large pink balloons, and a giant shaped heart made of balloons also.

Guests enjoyed trays of cheese and crackers and a large watermelon in the shape of a heart filled with an assortment of various fruits. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth with pink puffs around the edges of the table. The bride's cake was a three-tiered white confection with two smaller tiers on each side. Fresh flowers of pink and white roses, miniature carnations, lilies, statice, daisies, and baby's breath decorated each tier. Porcelain Precious Moments keepsakes of a bride and groom topped the cake and bridesmaids and groomsmen were placed along the ladders that led to each separate tier of the cake. Punch was served from a silver bowl and rose shaped mints from a silver tray.

The groom's table was covered by a white cloth with decorations of a silver candelabra and the bride's bouquet. The groom's cake was a chocolate cake in the shape of two hearts. The names of the bride and groom were placed on top of each heart. Cascading down the sides were fresh strawberries. Coffee was served from a silver service and chocolate mints from a silver tray.

Members of the house party were Sheila Dillard, Glynette Keeling, Anna Mondello, Renee McDonald, and Hope Waldrop.

Following a wedding trip to Destin Beach, Florida, the newlyweds will be at home in Kilgore.

Julie was honored at several pre-bridal parties. A miscellaneous shower was held at St. Lukes Family Center hosted by Tomi Harris and Brenda Thornhill. A lingerie shower was held at the home of Tracy Nestleroad. Another miscellaneous shower was held at First Assembly in Tyler hosted by Betty Blalock, Vicki Maddox, Jannis Wells, and Cleo Miller. A miscellaneous shower was also given at Kilgore First National Bank hosted by Jennifer Bewley, Dianne Williams, and Patty Tanner.

The groom's parents, Mike and Joyce Hanifin, hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Kilgore Community Inn.

Last summer meeting for Sew & Sew Club

The Wingate Sew & Sew Club held its last meeting of the summer June 25th with nine members present.

A quilt was completed for Annie Faye King. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments enjoyed by all.

Jessica Pritchard was a visitor. The next meeting will be September 2nd with Lorine Kinard as hostess.



Juan H. Esquivel was born east of Winters on March 30, 1906. He married Oralia Trevino in October of 1926. They have 3 sons and 2 daughters.

Esquivel Family Reunion July 6

The descendants of Juan H. Esquivel are having a family reunion Saturday, July 6.

First mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. at Mount Carmel Catholic Church with Father John Hoorman presiding. Dinner will be served at 12 noon at the Winters Community Center, followed by an attendance presentation. Special recognition will be given to out-of-state members.

A dance begins at 8:00 p.m. at the Four Winds Lounge on the Ballinger-San Angelo Highway at Miles, Texas.

Family and friends are invited to attend.

Class of '56 Reunion

The Winters High School Graduating Class of 1956 will be having their 35th year reunion at the Winters School Cafeteria on Saturday, June 29th. Anyone wishing to visit with any member of the class is invited to come by after lunch.

Star Spangled Fashion Show

The Runnels County 4-H Fashion Show will be held Saturday, June 29, at the Ballinger Carnegie Library beginning at 6:00 p.m. Approximately 52 Runnels County 4-H'ers will be showing off their one of a kind creations fashioned in their 4-H clothing projects.

A Clover Kid Fashion Show will be held in conjunction with the 4-H Fashion Show. Kids between the age of 4 and 8 who would like to participate, should contact either Tracey Binder at 365-5041 or the County Extension Office, 365-5042, for more information.

Immunization Clinic to be held Tuesday, July 9th

The Texas Department of Health will hold an Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, July 9, 1991 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.

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- Kids Goat Scramble
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Obituaries

Irvin Talley

Irvin Talley, 90, of Abilene, formerly of Wingate, died Saturday, June 22, 1991 in an Abilene hospital.

He was born August 12, 1900 in Coolidge, Texas. He moved with his family to Divide about 1906 and later to Shep about 1912. He married Vida Jackson December 20, 1922 in Abilene and they moved to Wingate in 1965, where he was the custodian for the Wingate Schools for about 10 years.

Mr. Talley moved to Abilene in 1988. He was a retired farmer and custodian and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Vida Jackson Talley of Abilene; one daughter, Melba (Mrs. Glyndol) Shedd of Abilene, three brothers, Clarence Talley of Shep, Alva Talley of Shep, Aubrey Talley of Abilene; five sisters, Zada Robinson of Griedley, California, Lucille Reagan of Shep, Murl Howard of Amarillo, Edna Jackson of Novice, Eva Jolly of Abilene; one half-brother, Gene Talley of Santo, Texas; one half-sister, Shirley Adkins of Ranger, one granddaughter, Laurie Corbin; one grandson, Glen Shedd; and two great grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday, June 23, 1991, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Hollis Talley officiating. Burial was in the Shep Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Carlos Talley, Raymond Talley, Cecil Ray Self, Tony Reagan, Von Byrd, and Lyndon Key.

Annie Lee Daniel

Annie Lee Daniel, 95, of Ballinger, died Wednesday, June 19, 1991, at the Ballinger Nursing Center.

She was born August 20, 1894 in Beaumont, Texas and married Homer C. Daniel at Beaumont December 25, 1914. She was a school teacher.

Mrs. Daniel was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include three sons, A.L. Daniel, M.D. of Corpus Christi, Homer C. Daniel of Spokane, Washington, and Bob Key of Ballinger; 5 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. J.D. Watt of Beaumont.

Graveside services were held Friday, June 21, 1991, at Evergreen Cemetery with Ferris Akins officiating. Burial followed under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

How does your garden grow?

During the summer growing season *The Winters Enterprise* will be featuring unique produce grown by local residents. If you have an unusual plant or crop, please give us a call at 754-4958.

U.S. Postal Notice

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Jack Carwile

Jack Carwile, 85, of Ballinger, died Sunday evening, June 23, 1991, at his residence.

He was born March 7, 1906 in Comanche County, Texas. He moved to Runnels County in 1922 settling in the Poe Community. He moved to Ballinger in 1934 living on a farm six miles south of Ballinger. He married Aleene Crockett on July 10, 1926 in Ballinger. He was a farmer and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Aleene Crockett Carwile of Ballinger; one sister, Odessa (Mrs. M.L.) Dobbins of Winters; one brother-in-law, Bill Mayo of Winters; one sister-in-law, Parrie Carwile of Winters; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday, June 25, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bobby Baggett officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Joe Wilde, Fred Wilde, Herman Hallmark, Clarence Hallmark, David Dobbins, and Wayne Dobbins.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Tommy M. Robbins

Tommy M. Robbins, 80, of Ballinger, died Saturday morning, June 22, 1991, at Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

He was born February 18, 1911 at Millersview, Texas and married Ozell Lucy Canada at Millersview July 17, 1934. He was a heavy equipment operator for Runnels County Precinct #1 and was a member of the Concho Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Zell Robbins of Ballinger; one son, Jimmy Robbins of Ballinger; two sisters, Mrs. Opal Campbell of Arlington and Mrs. Gina Hupp of California; two brothers, Ronnie Robbins of Maywood, California and Earl Robbins of National City, California; 8 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Monday, June 24, at Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger with Reverend Ferris Akins officiating. Burial followed under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Eusebio Reyna, Jr.

Eusebio (Choppa) Reyna, Jr., 48, of Winters, died Friday morning, June 21, 1991, at North Runnels Hospital in Winters.

He was born July 30, 1942 in Los Fresnos, Texas and moved to Winters in the late 1960's. He married Elia Jimenez April 26, 1965 in Laredo, Texas. He was a forklift operator at Dry Manufacturing in Winters for about 14 years. He was a member of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elia Jimenez Reyna of Winters; four sons, Martin Reyna, Eusebio Reyna III, Rodrigo Reyna, Cornelia Reyna, all of Winters; one daughter, Irene Reyna of Winters; his mother, Antonia Reyna of Winters; four brothers, Ray Reyna, Benito Reyna, Efranio Reyna, Santos Reyna, all of Winters; two sisters, Carolina Jimenez and Elena Torres, both of Winters.

Rosary was held Sunday, June 23, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass was Monday, June 24, at Mt. Carmel Catholic Church with Rev. John Hoorman officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Senior Citizens Nursing Home News

By Billie Ruth Bishop

We are thankful to the people in the community for the vegetables that have been brought in this past week. Those whose names I have are O.C. Hill, Mrs. O.B. Nichols, Mrs. Carrie Brown, and Nelda Voss who brought squash. Also Chlora Boehlein who brought bell peppers and radishes. George and Cleo Brown donated a chest-type freezer to the nursing home. We are fortunate to have people like you.

Thanks again for your generosity and thoughtfulness. We appreciate all you do.

Public Record

COUNTY COURT

State of Texas vs. E.J.B. Oil Co., Inc., Ed Cain, 06-18-91, Theft of cash by check; Order of dismissal, restitution has been made direct

Billy Wayne Neal, Assault, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$100.00 plus \$129.50 court costs

Billy Wayne Neal, Terroristic Threat, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$100.00 plus \$129.50 court costs

Billy Wayne Neal, Criminal Trespass, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$200.00 plus \$129.50 court costs

Shannon Oswalt, Theft, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$100.00 plus \$129.50 court costs

Fernando Pena Martinez, Jr., Making alcohol available to a minor, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$100.00 plus \$129.50 court costs

Tracey Don Price, Making alcohol available to a minor, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$100.00 plus \$129.50 court costs

Roy Brownrigg, Making alcohol available to a minor, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$100.00 plus \$129.50 court costs

Shannon Oswalt, Assault, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$150.00 plus \$129.50 court costs

Delia Medrano Portillo, Making alcohol available to a minor, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$100.00 plus \$129.50 court costs

Delia Portillo, Criminal Trespass, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$100.00 plus \$129.50 court costs

Richard Eugene Harvey, DWI, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$350.00 plus \$129.50 court costs; Assessed 60 days in county jail, probated for 2 years; Driver's license suspended for 90 days

Clemente Nava, Jr., DWI, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$350.00 plus \$129.50 court costs; Assessed 60 days in county jail, probated for 2 years; Attend DWI school

Bertha Alice Albarado, DWI, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$350.00 plus \$129.50 court costs; Assessed 60 days in county jail, probated for 2 years; Attend DWI school

Bennito C. Juarez, DWI, Subsequent, 06-12-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$450.00 plus \$129.50 court costs; Assessed 6 months in county jail, probated for 2 years; Driver's license suspended for 6 months

Ramon Retana Salazar, DWI, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$350.00 plus \$129.50 court costs; Assessed 60 days in county jail, probated for 2 years; Driver's license suspended for 90 days

Angel Bicilio Ruiz, DWI, Subsequent, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$450.00 plus \$129.50 court costs; Assessed 90 days in county jail, probated for 2 years; Driver's license suspended for 90 days

George Washington Palmertree, III, DWI, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$350.00 plus \$129.50 court costs; Assessed 60 days in county jail, probated for 2 years; Attend DWI school

Tony Cabrera, Jr., Assault, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$200.00 plus \$129.50 court costs; Assessed 60 days in county jail, probated for 1 year

Seilia Sanchez, DWI, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$350.00 plus \$129.50 court costs; Assessed 60 days in county jail, probated for 2 years; Driver's license suspended for 90 days

Antonio Nieves Martinez, DWI, 06-19-91, Defendant entered a plea of guilty; Fined \$350.00 plus \$129.50 court costs; Assessed 60 days in county jail, probated for 2 years; Attend DWI school

DISTRICT COURT

Jim Wright vs. Margaret Elaine Wright, 06-17-91, Divorce

Carlos C. Garcia vs. Audelia Garcia, 06-19-91, Divorce

Petra Garza Martinez vs. Jesus Lopez Martinez, 06-20-91, Divorce

In the interest of Heather Renae Reel and Kira Jolene Reel, 06-21-91, Original petition for reimbursement

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Martin Rene Escobar and Mary Elizabeth Reyes, 06-14-91

DIVORCES GRANTED

Cindy Gay B. Huffman and Steven David Huffman, 06-13-91

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who sent cards and balloons, telephoned, brought baseball cards, books, magazines, and even loaned their Nintendo while Brent was in the hospital and at home recuperating from his leg injury. Brent really enjoyed the visits in the hospital. It meant so much to him.

Very special thanks go to Archie Lancaster, John and Rhonda Joeris, Dr. Y.K. Lee, and the wonderful staff at North Runnels Hospital.

Brent's leg is nearly healed and he is anxiously waiting to go swimming.

Gary & Dinell Jacob
Brent, Angela, & Craig



Students attend Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo

Attending the Texas Farm Bureau's 29th annual Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo June 10-14 were (left to right) Shon Hallford of Ballinger, Scott Asbill of Miles, and Brian Faubion of Winters.

Sponsored by the Runnels County Farm Bureau, they were among approximately 400 high school junior and senior students from 162 counties across the state.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system, said Rodney Faubion, Runnels County Farm Bureau president.

Speakers at this year's seminar and their subjects are as follows: Jack Jackson of Fort Worth, president of Jackson Associates, "Price of Free Enterprise," Ambassador Sam Zakhem, of Littlewood, Colorado, recent assignment in Bahrain, "The Middle East," and Robert H. Rowland of Oklahoma City, "Free Enterprise."

Also, Steve Pratt of American Fork, Utah, a constitutional expert, "Freedom in the Nineties," Basilio Bachor, a Polish immigrant now living in Corpus Christi, "Living the American Dream," and Michael Broome of Charlotte, N.C., "You and America - Two Great Champions."

S.M. True, Jr. of Plainview, TFB President, also addressed the students.

Local pianists attend convention

Several local residents were in Austin recently to attend the Texas Music Teachers Association convention. Performing on one of five ensemble programs were Jaime Bahlman, Rachel Edwards and Alisa Presley. They were members of a ten-piano team directed by Susan Conner.

Mrs. Conner serves as state chairman for Independent Music Teachers Forum of the state association and was responsible for two programs at the convention.

Other local residents attending the convention were Kathie and John Morris Edwards, Mary Lynn and Jana Presley, Jeannie Bahlman, Betty Tischler, and Courtney Marks.

Content Homecoming

The Content Homecoming will be July 7th at the Content Community Church in northeast Runnels County. Everyone is invited.

Basket lunches at the noon hour. Ice and eating utensils are furnished.

Need invoices, statements, delivery tickets, or other office forms?
Call The Winters Enterprise at 754-4958
We print almost anything!



Batter up!

Brock Guevara of the senior league Blue Sox of Winters looks determined to get a hit.

Senior league play continues to mid-July.

Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc. Annual meeting bylaws excerpts

For our membership's information, following are excerpts from the Coleman County Electric Cooperative bylaws pertaining to the members meetings:

Article II Meeting of Members

Section 1. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of members shall be held at such time during the month of July as the board of directors may direct, and such meeting shall be held at such place in the Cooperative service area as shall be designated in the notice of the meeting for the purpose of electing directors, passing upon reports covering the previous fiscal year, and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. If the election of directors shall not be held on the day designated herein for any annual meeting, or at any adjournment thereof, the board of directors shall cause the election to be held at a special meeting of the members as soon thereafter as conveniently may be. Failure to hold the annual meeting at the designated time shall not work a forfeiture or dissolution of the Cooperative.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings of the members may be called by the president, by the board of directors, or by a majority thereof or upon a written request signed by at least ten per centum (10%) of all members and it shall thereupon be the duty of the secretary to cause notice of such meeting to be given as hereinafter provided. Special meetings of the members may be held at any place within the County of Coleman in the State of Texas specified in the notice of the special meeting, or elsewhere within the area served by the Cooperative as may be designated by the board of directors.

Section 3. Notice of Members' Meetings. Written or printed notice stating the place, day, and hour of the meeting and in case of a special meeting, the purpose or purposes for which the meeting is called, shall be delivered not less than ten (10) days nor more than twenty (20) days before the date of the meeting, either

personally or by mail, by or at the direction of the secretary, or by persons calling the meeting, to each member, provided, however, that with respect to all meetings at which directors are to be elected such notice shall be so delivered not less than ten (10) days nor more than fourteen (14) days before the date of the meeting. If mailed, such notice shall be deemed to be delivered when deposited in the United States mail, addressed to the member at his address as it appears on the records of the Cooperative, with postage thereon prepaid. The failure of any member to receive notice of an annual or special meeting of the members, shall not invalidate any action which may be taken by the members at any such meeting.

Section 4. Quorum. As long as the total number of members does not exceed one thousand (1,000), at least fifteen per centum (15%) of the total number present in person shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at all meetings of the members. In case the total number of members shall exceed one thousand (1,000) then at least one hundred fifty (150) of the members present shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at all meetings of the members. If less than a quorum is present at any meeting, a majority of those present in person may adjourn the meeting from time to time without further notice.

Section 5. Voting. Each member shall be entitled to one (1) vote and no more upon each matter submitted to a vote at a meeting of the members. At all meetings of the members at which a quorum is present all questions shall be decided by a vote of a majority of the members voting thereon in person or by mail, except as otherwise provided by law, the Articles of Incorporation of the Cooperative or by these bylaws. If a husband and wife hold a joint membership, they shall jointly be entitled to one (1) vote and no more upon each matter submitted to a vote at a meeting of the members.

Section 6. Voting by Mail. In

addition to the method of voting by directors of the Cooperative as provided by the existing bylaws and by a member being present and voting in person, each member shall be and is hereby permitted to vote by mail for directors of this association. At the time notices of members' meetings are given as provided by Article II of these bylaws and with a notice of members' annual meeting, or any postponement thereof, there shall be sent to each member either personally or by mail a ballot which shall contain the names of all members who have been nominated as candidates for directors with a statement of the number to be elected and with appropriate instructions to the member to vote for such members. Such member shall be instructed after voting for the required number to sign said ballot and return same to the Cooperative at its office prior to the date of said meeting. Said ballots when so received shall be retained and placed in a locked ballot box until the date of the members' meeting at which time shall be delivered to the inspectors of election and counted together with the votes cast in person at such members' meeting.

Section 7. Order of Business. The order of business at the annual meeting of the members, and so far as possible at all other meetings of the members, shall be essentially as follows:

1. Report the existence of a quorum.
2. Reading of the notice of the meeting and proof of the due publication of mailing thereof, or the waiver or waivers of notice of the meeting, as the case may be.
3. Reading of unapproved minutes of previous meetings of the members and the taking of necessary action thereon.
4. Presentation and consideration of, and acting upon, reports of officers, directors and committees.
5. Election of directors.
6. Unfinished business.
7. New business.
8. Adjournment.

Legal Notices

Bulk Fuel Bid Notice

The Winters Independent School District will accept bids on bulk transportation fuel, diesel and regular gasoline, for the 1991-1992 school year.

Bids are to be sealed and the envelope plainly identified by marking on the outside "BID ON BULK DIESEL & GASOLINE." Bids are to be mailed to T.D. Lancaster, Superintendent of Schools, P.O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567.

Bids are to be opened at the regular school board meeting on July 9, 1991 at the School Administration Office.

School Milk Bid Notice

The Winters Independent School District will accept bids for one-half pints of milk for the 1991-1992 school year. Please make one bid for both flavored and unflavored milk.

Bids are to be sealed and the envelope plainly identified by marking on the outside "BID ON SCHOOL MILK."

Bids are to be mailed to T.D. Lancaster, Superintendent of Schools, P.O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567.

Bids will be opened on July 9, 1991 at the regular board meeting.

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NEW GOLF COURSE adjacent to this 5-acre homesite, wooded, paved roads, deer, turkey, 15 minutes lake LBJ/Buchanan \$20,000 Texas Veteran, owner financing. Fox Realty, Burnet, Texas 1-512-756-6066.

COVENANT TRANSPORT hiring tractor trailer drivers -1 yr. O.T.R. Experience -Single 19-22¢ -East Coast Pay -Incentive pay -Benefits package -Minimum Age 23 -Teams 27-31¢ -1-800-441-4394.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

MAKE THE RIGHT choice. Diets don't work. Body Wise does reduce body fat, increase energy, lower cholesterol. Call 1-800-457-4099 for free information, no obligation.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS: new commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

MOBILE HOME BUYERS. Drive a little save a lot. FUGUA clearance sale. Save thousands \$\$\$\$\$. Best built in Texas. Visit FUGUA Factory Outlet. 1-800-899-0440.

U.S. POSTAGE STAMP supply route for sale. Requirements: -\$4,800 to \$36, investment -Car + 2-10 hrs. per week. Benefits: No selling. High income potential. Call 24hrs. 1-800-545-1305.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about the Happy Jack 3-X flea collar? It works!!! For dogs & cats! At Farmland & Double Circle Co-Ops & better feed stores.

NEED CASH??? Receiving mortgage payments? We buy owner financed mortgages locally and nationwide. Ask for Donna at Diversified Funding Corporation today!!! Call 1-800-950-4112.

1991 PALM HARBOR doublewide-5BR/3BA only \$34,900!! 4BR/2BA only \$29,900!! 3BR/2BA only \$24,900!! Visit the factory, save thousands, FREE factory tours. Liberal financing. Call 1-800-880-SAVE.

SHARE AMERICA! Walls must fall! Deadlines near! AISE Exchange Students await family call for August. 31 countries/local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Rel- evant! Lifetime! 1-800-SIBLING.

CONVERT YOUR MOBILE home axles to trailers. Super value 24-ply 14.5 aircraft tires, \$24.95. Many sizes, 14" to 20" wheels. GENSCO, Box 14628, Houston, 77221.

BEAUMONT, LEASE/SALE 20,000 sq. ft. building. Extra land available 1H-10. Easy on/off. 3,000 sq. ft. office. 2 bays, loading dock. Electric 240-3p. fenced storage 409-769-3407.

FDIC SEALED BID SALE. 55 residential, commercial & raw land properties located in Tarrant, Dallas, Ellis, Hood, Johnson, Parker and Wise counties. Dates: June 16th to July 11th. Deadline for receipt of bids: July 11th, 1991 @ 2:00 P.M. CDT. Broker participation invited. Call for bid information: Barber and Associates, Phone: 817-838-9999. Metro: 817-654-3421.

FOR SALE-MOTEL by owner. 16 units, owners apt, laundry, just remodeled, excellent business. Only motel in town. Owner retiring. Will trade. 915-653-3033.

LEARN BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTING. Special "user friendly" home study program. Over 80,000 students trained successfully. Two calculators included with course. Free career literature. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. AG722.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

AGENTS FOR AVON sales, flexible hours. Free training. Earn up to 50%. No door to door required. Receive big discounts. Easy and fun. AVON 1-800-767-5915.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: BEAUTIFUL large lakefront lots in exclusive restricted lakeshore subdivision on lake Corpus

Christi. Paved roads, underground electricity, sandy beaches, financing available. 512-664-3479.

HOTEL-WE'LL PAY you to run your own business: Motel 6 seeks live-in management teams for nationwide opportunities. Free, furnished one bedroom apartment, paid utilities, paid training, generous health and retirement plans. Must have no dependents and be willing to relocate. Call 1-800-6-MOTEL-6. Ext. 400. EOE.

OWNER OPERATORS, TRACTORS only for 48 state flatbed division. Late model tractors needed. 50% advance, instant settlements. 1st in 1st out dispatch. PFT Roberson 800-441-0689.

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fully furnished townhouse in Innsbrook Village. Priced to sell \$125,000. 512-664-3479.

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES: National log home manufacturing company has America's finest lines starting \$9,872. Great earning potential. Will not interfere with present employment. Deposit 100% secured by model home. Call Mr. Lamont 1-800-321-5647. The Original Old-Timer Log Homes and Supply Inc. Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

GUARANTEED 4% INTEREST on Texas forfeited land. Local and statewide. Homesite, getaway, hunting, investment. 10 acres average. \$0-down, \$92 monthly for 360 months. State authorized agent. 1-800-275-REPO.

ADOPTION: HAPPY AND LOVING couple, financially secure, wishes to adopt a newborn. Will give love and all best things in life. Expenses paid. Call Gary & Joyce collect or leave message. 201-447-4461.

ADOPTION: FULL-TIME MOM, loving dad and cuddly cat searching for special newborn to fill our hearts. Beautiful riverside home with garden, sandbox and jungle gym. Summers at the beach, vacations in Scandinavia, Christmases at Grandma's. Expenses paid. Please call Brenda and John collect anytime 1-212-928-9078.

Classified Ads

For Sale

For Sale: WASHER & DRYER, \$100 each; 17 cubic foot chest-type DEEP FREEZE, \$100. Call 754-5479 after 5 p.m., 407 S. Main. 2-26 (1tp)

FRESH HOMEGROWN cucumbers, squash, also turkeys, geese, chickens and eggs for sale. Take Bronte Hwy to Wilmeth, second house on right. Call 743-2023 anytime. 2-26 (1tp)

For Sale: Coppertone electric COOK-STOVE. Call 754-4820 mornings, 754-5086 evenings. 2-26 (1tp)

For Sale: 18 ft. self-contained CAMPER TRAILER. See at 307 Wood St. 2-26 (1tp)

1980 E-Z-GO golf cart for sale, \$500. Can be seen at 232 Circle Drive. Call 767-3622. 2-26 (1tp)

For Rent

ACE MINI STORAGE: MONTHLY RATES. CONTACT FARMERS SEED AND SUPPLY 754-5373 1-tfc

For Rent: MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air & heat, water paid. Prefer single adult or couple. 1 mile south of Winters on Hwy 83. Call 754-4056. 2-25 (2tp)

Real Estate

For Sale or Lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Large kitchen/living area, large utility room, office, central H/A, wood-burning heater, carport and storage area. OWNER FINANCED. Call Neil or Kay Brown (915) 573-7427. 2-26 (4tp)

Apartments for Rent

2 Bedroom Apartment - Central air and heat, carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Call 754-4511. 2-13 (tfc)

Special Services

LARGEST U-HAUL DEALER IN RUNDLENS COUNTY U-Haul Truck and Trailer rentals One way or local (Equipment Guarantee) Carl Grenwelle Texaco & U-Haul Winters 754-4112 2-12 (tfc)

Ron's Small Engine & Fix It Shop - Repair tillers, lawn mowers, weed eaters, washers & dryers. Will do yard work. Call 365-3309. 2-20 (tfc)

GUARANTEED AMWAY® PRODUCTS for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. Phone 754-4615 or 754-5358. 2-20 (13tp)

TREE SPRAYING: Pecans for case-bearer. Also spraying for webworms, fleas, and ticks. No job too large or small. PBS Nursery - day 365-3269, night 365-2372, Donnie Bruton. 2-21 (tfc)

Agriculture

HAYBALING WANTED: - Round bales - Call Gordon McGuffin 723-2032 - Square Bales - Call John 754-5390 2-18 (9tp)

PICK FRESH VEGETABLES Peas, corn, beans, squash, okra. Corner of Roberts and Arlington. REASONABLE PRICES. Conner boys, 754-5760. 2-26 (3tp)

Allen Real Estate

Abilene, Tx (915) 672-7990 Office (915) 675-0522 Home 283 Acres - West of Winters, all cultivation, fenced & cross-fenced, 2 tanks, \$350 per acre. 263 Acres - Southeast of Winters, all cultivation, all in CRP except 15 acres, \$525 per acre. 1500 Acres - South of Crews on Hwy 382, good ranch, some CRP, \$400 per acre.

Liveoak REAL ESTATE

JAMES HUNTER, BROKER 625-2232 LARRY COLLOM, NIGHTS 754-4849 115 W. LIVEOAK, COLEMAN, TX.

SPACIOUS 2 BR frame house, large master bedroom, nice interior, workshop, garage, utility room, garden area, \$20,000. 4 BEDROOM brick home, 1 3/4 bath, central H/A. Nice location. Only \$29,000. 5.44 ACRES - Building site on Abilene highway, \$6,800. 174 ACRES SOLD, large stock tank, \$375/ac. 317.75 ACRES - W. of Coleman, tanks, hunting, OWNER FINANCING. 640 ACRES - Rolling oak pasture, hunting, campsite w/utilities, \$349/ac. 724 ACRES - East of Talpa, oak trees, house, barns, water, \$400/ac.

WE ARE NOW TAKING LISTINGS IN WINTERS

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • FARM & RANCH • We have other property available - please call for details

Employment

Registered Nurse: Wanted for a clean 74 bed I.C.F. nursing facility. Good benefits. Salary negotiable according to experience. Send resume to: Coleman Care Center, Box 392, Coleman, Texas 76834. 49-tfc

Weekend Relief RN, LVN's. Senior Citizens Nursing Home, 506 Van Ness, Winters, 79567. Send resume or call nursing director (915)754-4566. 2-11 (tfc)

Small privately owned nursing home in Ballinger, Texas needs leadership of RN/DON and weekend RN coverage. Friendly working conditions where residents are treated like family. Good benefits and comparative RN salary. Contact Darlene McDaniel at 365-5666. 2-13 (tfc)

Automobiles

For Sale: 1982 DODGE OMNI HATCHBACK, stickshift, air conditioned, needs some work, will sell cheap. 754-5018, 609 E. Bowen St. 2-26 (1tp)

1991S-10 extended cab CHEVROLET PICKUP with AM/FM cassette tape player, 21,000 miles. Tahoe Model, 754-4017. 2-26 (2tc)

Help Wanted

TYPISTS - Excellent home income addressing labels. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. Honey, Box 6509-T, Charlottesville, VA 22906. 2-21 (8tc)

Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Fri. & Sat., June 28 & 29, Glassware, furniture, clothes, plants, what-nots. Turn at Oak Creek Marina, go 1 mile, follow the signs. 2-26 (1tp)

Garage Sale: Friday, 8 to 5, Saturday, 8 to 12, 238 Circle Drive. Twin bed, mattress, end table, clothes. 2-26 (1tp)

Friday & Saturday, June 28 & 29, 9:00 a.m. til 2. Take Hwy 83 to Bradshaw then follow the signs. Color TV, old radio/phone, water distiller, household goods, books, and lots more. 2-26 (1tp)

Yard Sale: Cleaning house, little of everything, 417 E. Dale, Saturday, 8 a.m. til 2. 2-26 (1tp)

Garage Sale: Sat., June 29, at 7 a.m. 307 S. Melwood. Misc. household items. 2-26 (1tp)

Garage Sale: Drasco Hwy across from old lake. SAT. ONLY. Kitchen odds & ends, clothing, toys, furniture, 754-5084. 2-26 (1tp)

Wanted

WANT TO BUY: A professional line alto saxophone. Call 754-4527. 2-25 (2tc)

Livestock Services

Livestock Services for all your livestock needs. Experienced and will travel. Call Kenny Hope 754-5124 or mobile number 1-235-7797. 50-tfc

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CASH \$3.50 Minimum, 1 time, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter, 20 words; 10 cents per word over 20 words.

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

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Michael D. Hill Owner/Operator 1-800-588-9828

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TRINITY STREET-Neat, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, in good condition.
NEW LISTING-Good condition, on large lot, 3 BR, 1 bath, in Wingate. OLDER HOME-with touch of new, 3 BR, 2 bath, \$34,000. EDGE OF TOWN-3 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage. MISSILE SILO-3 BR, 2 bath, brick on 16 acres. SINGLES-1 BR, 1 bath, newly remodeled & painted. EDGE OF TOWN-Nice mobile home on lg. lot, west. BARGAIN-3 BR, 1 bath, \$12,000. PRICE REDUCED-remodeled 3 BR, 2 bath, H-A, storage. NEAR SCHOOL-4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, central H/A, completely remodeled. NEAT & NICE-2 BR, 2 bath, good condition. \$11,000. MAKE OFFER- 142 acres, spring fed tank, priced right. LIKENEW-3 BR, 2 bath, w/pump, landscaped. \$40,000. CLOSE IN - 32 acres, creek, modern mobil home, well/pump. LOT FOR SALE-with mobile home hook-ups. VERY ATTRACTIVE, spacious 3 BR, 3 bath, H-A. PRICED RIGHT-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, central H/A. INVESTORS-Duplex on North Main, priced mid 20's. REAL BUY-2 BR, 1 bath, on 2 lots, storage & cellar. \$12,000. NEAR SCHOOL-5 BR, 2 bath, large rooms, 2-story, needs some repair. STATE STREET- 3 BR, 1 bath, on large corner lot. MAKE OFFER- 3 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre west of town. Mid teens. REMODELED- 2 BR, 1 bath, H/A, mid teens.

Underwood Real Estate
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New Office Hours
Monday thru Thursday 9-12 and 2-4

AGRICULTURE

The Crop Connection

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

General situation - It's finally warming up. In fact, it's down right hot! You should see a rapid turnaround in cotton growth this week due to the good growing condition. Cotton growth ranges from still in the bag to matchhead square stage.

Cotton has been wind burned, hailed on and has wet weather blight problems, but is hanging on remarkably well. The cotton needs two to three weeks of good old sunshine and good cultivation to break the crust which has formed. Grain sorghum looks great. Much of it is in the bloom stage right now. Sorghum midge is not usually a problem this early, but can become a problem later on in the younger grain sorghum.

Overwintered boll weevils - Trap catches are back up this week in most areas of the Concho Valley. It will be extremely important to stay on top of the weevil situation in each individual field. If the weevil gets started this early in the growing season you'll be playing catch-up all season long. The use of pheromone traps to determine the need of early season control of overwintered weevils is effective and inexpensive. Now is the time to place the traps in the field.

Pheromone trapping should be used in conjunction with good field scouting and the recent history of boll weevil infestation in the field.

Cotton is looking much better now with the sunshine. It will be important to cultivate as soon as possible to aerate the soil. The cotton probably has been set back 5 to 7 days due to the adverse weather conditions. We were approaching matchhead square stage last year at this time. It will be necessary to watch all early season pests closely this year be-

cause it will be extremely important to set our first crop. Weevil and bollworm pressure is likely to be somewhat high so we must stay on our toes.

The overwintered boll weevil insecticide application is one of the most critical applications that producers can make in our area. When properly timed, the application can delay damaging populations for 14 to 21 days. When the application is mistimed, the producer accomplishes nothing, the boll weevil infestation will be just as severe as if you did not spray and if done too late could cause bollworm problems.

The matchhead square signals producers when the first overwintered boll weevil insecticide applications should be started. The purpose of these insecticide applications is to reduce egg laying by the overwintered boll weevils. This should keep the first generation of boll weevils below economically damaging levels. This should then give the producer an additional 14 to 21 days before the second generation develops into a damaging level. Usually by that time, the cotton crop has been made and the producer is at a point later in the season when he is more aware of his yield potential.

The number of applications for overwintered boll weevils depends on field history and boll weevil trap count. Usually a field that has had boll weevil problems in the past will continue to have boll weevil problems. Fields that are close to creeks, brush, river bottoms and old buildings will have more problems than fields that are in a more upland situation. Trap counts give an indication of how many weevils are leaving overwintered habitat.

Texas Farmers reminded of prevented planting changes

Jerry D. Harris, Chairman of the Texas State ASC Committee, would like to remind Texas cotton and rice producers that the rules for 1991 prevented planting for cotton and rice are different from previous years.

Producers now have the option of crediting the acreage they were prevented from planting to either the prevented acreage of cotton or rice or they may choose to use the acreage as Conservation Use (CU) for payment acreage under the 50/92 provision of the Food Agriculture, Conservation, and Trade Act of 1990.

Harris says, "If producers choose to credit the acreage as prevented planting for cotton or rice, the acreage may then be devoted to acreage of another crop which would be considered as ghost acres for program purposes. These prevented planted acres will not be eligible for any deficiency payment of 1991."

A new provision of the 1990 Farm Bill would allow producers who were prevented from planting cotton or rice because of drought, flood, other natural disaster, or other condition beyond

the producers control to devote the acreage to CU for payment. This acreage must be maintained as CU for payment for the remainder of the year and can not be planted to another crop for harvest. Cotton producers who choose this option would be eligible for the 10 cent per pound guarantee without regard to the 50 percent planting requirement if the sum of the prevented planting and actual planting totals at least 50 percent of the maximum payment acres for the farm.

Harris wishes to remind producers that if the acreage is planted to cotton or rice in order to qualify the acreage for crop insurance that the acreage would be considered as the crop to which it was planted under the 50/92 provisions. Planted acreage of the crop which failed is eligible for deficiency, however, this would not be at the guaranteed rate.

The Texas State ASC Committee strongly recommends that producers contact their local ASCS County Office if they have any question concerning the prevented planting provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill.

Furrow-Diking Field Day June 28

The Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service will sponsor a furrow-diking seminar to be held on the morning of Friday, June 28.

The site will be the Charles Frerich farm just west of Rowena on FM 2872. Activities will begin at 8:00 a.m.

At the field day, examples of furrow-dikers currently on the market will be provided by several area manufacturers. Onsite demonstrations will be conducted.

For more information, please contact the SCS office in Ballinger.

Roy Shackelford, new member of American Angus Association

Roy Shackelford, of Winters, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with over 24,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 11 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

Cotton Referendum

The Food, Agricultural, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 amended the Cotton Research and Promotion Act to eliminate the producer refund provisions and provide assessments on imports of upland cotton and cotton-containing products. To make these provisions effective this amendment must be approved by the cotton producers and importers of this cotton and cotton-containing products. Currently, the ASCS office is expecting to mail ballots to all eligible voters around July 1.

VETERINARY UPDATE

by Jimmy Smith, DVM

Founder - Part I

The last two weeks we have discussed colic, its signs, causes, and treatment. The next couple of weeks we will talk about founder. Founder has many causes, but it is often times associated with and as a sequel to colic. Horses with thick, cresty necks and horses wider across the top of the hips than through the stifle are prone to founder.

Founder is actually the result of a massive histamine release. The clinical signs of founder are profound and unique to this condition. The horse will stand with its front feet out in front of it and its hind legs painfully camped underneath its hindquarters. Movement is slow and laborious. The pain may be so great that the horse is very reluctant to stand, spending most of its time lying down on its side. Founder is always a critical situation, and a guarded prognosis from complete recovery is indicated.

As stated earlier, there are many causes of founder. The most common cause is grain overload (carbohydrate overload), although lush green pasture may also furnish enough energy to set off founder. Founder may also result from allowing an overheated horse to consume cold water. A condition known as "road founder" may result from trauma to the feet as a result of riding a horse too hard. Sometimes when a horse sustains a severe cut or other injury to one front leg, founder results in the opposite "good" foot because of the necessity of carrying all of the weight on the one "good" foot.

Histamines are chemicals which are found in certain cells of the body. When the cells are insulted, the histamines within them are released into circulation. Histamines are powerful vasodilators (blood vessels become larger) causing a slowdown of the movement of the blood through the tissue. One of the primary target areas of histamine release in the horse is the hoof. The hoof of the horse is a highly vascular organ. The hoof wall of the horse is at-

tached to the foot via a pair of structures called the sensitive laminae and the insensitive laminae. The nonvascular insensitive laminae of the hoof wall interlock with the highly vascular sensitive laminae of the foot to hold the hoof wall in place. The sensitive laminae furnish nutrition to the hoof wall. With the histamine released with founder, a critical situation develops within the foot. When the vessels of the foot dilate, the movement of blood through the vascular sensitive laminae slows and may even stop. Arterio-venous shunts may develop above the hoof wall at the hairline or coronary band. When these two situations develop within the foot, the interconnecting laminae, sensitive and insensitive, lose most of their blood supply and some of this tissue dies.

Treatment must be initiated rapidly. Antihistamines are administered to counter histamine release in an attempt to re-establish circulation to the laminae.

Mineral oil should be administered via the stomach tube to evacuate the gut and eliminate as rapidly as possible the primary source of the histamine release. Phenylbutazone, a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug, should be administered intravenously initially, with followup treatments orally to control pain. One treatment, called autohemotherapy, has proven to stimulate the liver to produce a natural anti-inflammatory chemical called oergotein. Autohemotherapy is simply the removal of 100 to 120 CC's of blood from the jugular vein and reinjecting it into the horse intramuscularly or subcutaneously (under the skin). Don't ask me how it does it but it helps. Also the oral administration of potassium (all founder horses are potassium deficient) to correct the potassium deficit and supplementation of the amino acid methoinine and the vitamin biotin aid in restructuring the integrity of hoof wall and laminae.

CRP Sign-up

The Eleventh CRP sign-up is scheduled for July 8 through July 19, 1991. This sign-up will be for 1992 contracts only. As with the 10th sign-up, the Runnels Co. ASCS Office can only accept bids on land physically located in other counties, unless the bid is for a CRP practice with a 15 year easement. If you are interested, contact The Runnels County ASCS office for further details.

Join the fun!

Women's Swim Time continues each Monday and Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. at the City Pool. The cost is 75¢ per swim. All women are invited to attend for water aerobics and swimming.

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WEEKLY GRAIN MARKET REPORT

As of Tuesday 6/25/91:

Wheat	2.40/Bu
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Milo	4.50/Cwt

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