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- Filling public pool still questionable

Rains allow city to pump from old lake to reservoir

After getting almost eight inches of rain about two weeks sis in Winters is slowly improv-

Jack Davis, Jr., said the water level in Elm Creek Reservoir has risen by twenty-one inches, and continues to rise, bringing the level to almost six feet. The Reservoir is 30 feet deep and had gotten as low as having only four feet of water.

pumping water from the old Winago, plus another three-tenths on ters lake into the Reservoir on Monday afternoon, the water cri- Monday, June 5, following a weekend of rain. He said they plan to continue pumping for sev-City Water Superintendent, eral more days, hopefully raising the Reservoir level by three rarily shut down by state inspecinches per day.

Davis said approximately 11,000 gallons per minute are becost of about \$100 per day.

Until the rains, the city water supply had also been aided by

Davis and his crew began wells which were dug around the Reservoir. However, the wells are not being used at this time since water is available from the old lake at a much more cost efficient

The ten wells had been tempotors who determined that the depth and slope of the concrete around the wells did not meet ing pumped from the old lake at a state regulations. White Drilling Company of Clyde had poured the slabs.

See RESERVOIR, pg. 12



MORE THAN 200 WORSHIPPERS joined in the annual March for Jesus on Saturday, June 10. Activities began at the city park at 9:00 a.m. with a worship and praise service. In spite of a light drizzle, the crowd remained enthusiastic and prayerful in their efforts.



LADY BLIZZARDS SELECTED FOR 25-AAALL-DISTRICT SOFTBALL are (clockwise from left) Paula Salas, 2nd team. outfield; Kendra Hope, 1st team, catcher; Kayla Colburn, 2nd team, first base; Michelle Paschal, 2nd team, second base; Jessica DelaRosa, honorable mention, shortst p; Michelle Burton, 1st team, third base; Carmen Martinez, honorable mention, outfield; Jana rresley, Most Valuable Player, pitcher; and Jamie Reeves, honorable mention, outfield.

Kenneth Lee Williams, new music and education director at First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church of Winters is pleased to announce Kenneth Lee Williams of Orange, Texas, as their music and education director effective June 15, 2000.

Brother Williams was born February 25, 1937, in Monroe, Louisiana. He attended school in Shreveport, Louisiana, graduating from Fair Park High School in 1955. He earned a bachelor of music degree at Louisiana Tech University in 1960 and a master of church music degree at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 1962. His college and seminary degrees were completed with voice as the major applied discipline.

He had served the First Baptist Church of Orange, Texas, since 1972 as minister of music, youth, and senior adults as well

as director of the outreach program. His responsibilities included music in worship services ana and music and other activities with youth and adult choirs, ensembles, and handbells. He coordinated activities for the full church membership in training and promoting outreach/inreach. He also planned and lead disciple-

ship training for evangelism and other disciple courses, and directed two senior adult Sunday school departments.

Prior to working in Orange, Williams served from 1967-1972 as minister of music at Bull Street Baptist Church in Savannah, Georgia; in 1964-1967 as minister of music and youth at Edgewood Baptist Church in Columbus, Georgia; and from 1962-1964 as minister of music and youth at Monte Sano Baptist Church in Baton Rouge, Louisi-

"My longterm interest in ministry with senior adults has now become my primary responsibility," says Mr. Williams. He has coordinated activities for the senior adults including but not lim-

See WILLIAMS, page 11

—New plan to allow more financial stability NR Hospital plans change to limited service facility

the North Runnels Hospital Board dated by the Medicare certificaof Directors meeting on Monday, tion agency, such as: June 19, at 7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.

ing is to allow the community an North Runnels Hospital currently opportunity to give feedback to the directors and to be involved by having direct input into the di- hours. Currently, the average stay rection of local resources and ser- at NRH is less than 96 hours per

Any hospital providing medical services in the State of Texas lem meeting the criteria to make must be licensed as either a general or special hospital. There is no separate licensing requirement for a Critical Access Hospital (CAH). The term CAH is used for Medicare purposes only, not for licensing purposes. However,

The public is invited to attend there are certain limitations man-

· Limits on number of beds (of which 15 are for acute care with The main purpose of this meet- 25 total including swing beds. has 16 beds.

 Average length of stay of 96 patient.

Therefore, NRH has no probapplication to become a CAH.

The board is considering converting the local hospital from from an Acute Care Facility (ACF) into a Critical Access Hospital (CAH).

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God's Great Rescue—

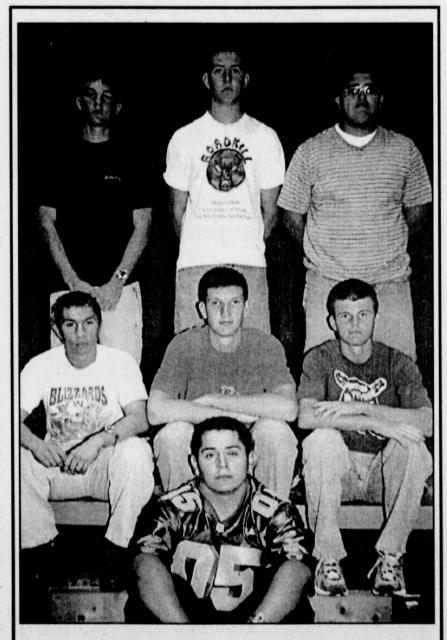
Lutherans plan three day Bible School, June 20-22

St. John's Lutheran Church Bible study. will host their Vacation Bible School for three days only, Tuesday through Thursday, June 20, 21, and 22. The event will be held

from 9 a.m. to noon each day. "God's Great Rescue" is this year's theme for VBS and the three days will be filled with fun, crafts, games, refreshments, and

The Lutheran VBS will be open to 4-year-olds through those children just completing the fifth grade.

The church is located at 1100 West Parsonage. For more information contact the church office at 754-4820 or Sherry Kurtz at 754-5626.



BLIZZARDS SELECTED FOR 25-AA ALL-DISTRICT BASEBALL are (back, left to right) Justin Calcote, 2nd team, outfield; Ben Blaine, 1st team, outfield; Louis Esquivel, 1st team, utility player; (middle) Jason Esquivel, 2nd team, outfield; Josh Minzenmayer, 2nd team, infield; Will Blaine, one of three selected as Newcomer of the Year; (front) Chris Lujano, 1st team, infield. Not pictured is Oscar Luz, 2nd team, infield.

Runnels County burn ban lifted

Runnels County Commissioners rescinded the burn ban which maybe it will cut down on our phone calls!"

The board met in executive session and following that, Comhad been in effect for almost a missioner Skipper Wheeless year at their regular meeting Tues- moved that the county enter a bid day morning. Without discussion, according to the appraisal received the court voted to allow open burn- for the National Guard Armory in ing in the county, something which Ballinger and the seven acres adhad not been allowed during the joining it. The motion passed dry weather. County Judge Mari- unanimously. The county had lyn Egan commented, "I hope the been notified by the state that the media will publicize this action— building and property would be

See COMMISSIONERS, pg.11

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

June 15-9 a.m.-Noon, Vacation Bible School, First United Methodist Church 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center June 16-9 a.m.-Noon, Vacation Bible School, First United Methodist Chur 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center

7:30 p.m., Cowboys for Christ, Drasco June 19-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center Deadline for "Shoot To Chill" Basketball Camp

20-9 a.m.-Noon, Vacation Bible School, St. John's Lutheran Church 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center Noon, Lions Club, Community Center 2-3 p.m., Summer Reading Club, Winters Public Library

6:30-9 p.m., Computer Class, Winters High School 7 p.m., WVFD, Fire Station 7:30 p.m., Eastern Star June 21-7 a.m., Industrial Board, Chamber Office

8:30 a.m., Turnrow Meeting, Ballinger Co-Op 9 a.m.-Noon, Vacation Bible School, St. John's Lutheran Church 9 a.m.-4 p.m., WIC, Winters Housing Authority 10 a.m.-Noon, FREE Blood Pressure Check, Sr. Citizens Activity Center

11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center June 22-9 a.m.-Noon, Vacation Bible School, St. John's Lutheran Church 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center 6:30-9 p.m., Computer Class, Winters High School

With all of this talk of monopolies and anti-trust efforts (Microwere harming the consumer. soft, Visa/Mastercard, etc.) lately, I started looking back at "trustbusting" in the oil and gas busi-

Let's set the stage with a little history, first.

come to mind.

ness. Some interesting points

Standard Oil, owned by John D. Rockefeller, became a dominant force in oil production and refined products marketing in the late 19th century. The dominance increased to a point that many competitors began to complain that Standard Oil was driving them out of business by lowering prices in selected markets to points below break-even.

In many cases, this was an accurate statement. In fact, Standard Oil operating business practices acknowledged that "competition hurts profit" and, as such, it was to be eliminated "at every opportunity." If this meant taking a loss in a certain market for a while, then so be it. In any case, the Standard Oil producing companies would work very hard to buy up or control all of the sources of production in a given market through their operating companies, squeezing a competitor out of the retail market for lack of feedstock.

The methodology was effective and deadly for competition. So much so, that by 1905, Standard Oil controlled 75% of U.S. crude. The typical consumer was basically unaware of these activities and filed no grievances with any party for suffering under such a system (sound familiar Windows users?). There are many that argue that no harm was being done to the consumer. But, for a series in McClure's magazine by Ida Tarbell, there may have never been a break-up of Standard Oil.

That debate aside (another time, perhaps), there has been a history of flip-flops on the Federal FSL & 467 FWL of Sec. 129, Blk. 1, government's view on monopolistic combinations, collusion, and other non-competitive practices over the decades since Standard Oil. During World War I, the federal government pleaded with major oil companies to work together to prevent shortages and increase production. In the 1920's, the U.S. government sued the same group of companies for cooperating on production facilities, charging that they were anti-competitive. Again, in World War II, the government once again ordered the major oil companies to work together for the good of the country. After securing assurances that such practices would not be viewed by authorities as anti-competitive, the companies did their part to win the war. The U.S. government pursued these

same on companies for these efforts after the war, saying they

It makes one sympathize with the companies now under the microscope for their business practices. It is up for debate in many quarters whether there is even such a thing as illegal anti-competitive business practices (most businesses recognize competition as a threat, don't they?). We will also save that discussion for another

In any case, it is helpful to remember that the U.S. government is always in search of popular targets to skewer, suggesting a less-than-noble intention in their efforts. But, I suppose it is a bit cynical to assume that politicians would do such things only to increase their popularity...

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS

Nolan County

Chisholm Exploration has completed the Texaco Fee #6 in the Mulberry Canyon Field (5 miles NE of Nolan) at an initial rate of 105 BOPD in the Cisco Formation (perfs 3922-30). Loc. is 2394 FSL & 1406 FWL of Sec. 69, Blk. 5, T&PRR Sur., A-237.

L.C.S. Production has completed the Moore-Toombs Unit #1 in the Weaver Springs Field (7 miles NE of Nolan) at an initial rate of 53 BOPD in the Palo Pinto Reef (perfs 4871-4881). Loc. is 1661 FNL & 2262 FEL of Sec. 74, Blk. 5, T&PRR Sur., A-1754.

Runnels County

E.N. Patton Oil Co., Inc. has completed the Minzemayer #1B in the West Dorman Field (3 miles SE of Wilmeth) at an initial rate of 21 BOPD in the Goen (perfs 4464-69). Loc. is 2550 FWL & 893 FSL of J.L. Lynch Sur. No. 442, Blk. 3, A-346.

TDC Engineering has completed a plug back in the Gressett #1 in the Allcorn Field (6 miles NW of Talpa) at an initial rate of 351 MCFPD (AOF) in the Fry Formation (perfs 3579-84). Loc. is 2270 ETRR Sur., A-149.

Taylor County

L.C.S. Production has completed the Boyd #2 in the County Regular Field (3 miles W of Tuscola) at an initial rate of 10 BOPD in the Gray Sand (perfs 4698-4706). Loc. is 2160 FEL & 775 FNLof Sec. 35, Blk. 1, SPRR Sur., A-280.

Royal Texas Petroleum has completed the H. McCoy #8 in the Reddin Field (5 miles NE of Merkel) at an initial rate of 24 BOPD & 3 BWPD in an unidentified zone (perfs 2500-04). Loc. is 3010 FNL & 1105 FWL of J.A. Nabors Sur., A-822.

STAKINGS

Callahan County

Miles Moore, Inc. has staked the Pruet #1 as a Wildcat, 2 miles SE of Putnam (Depth 4500). Loc. is 1492 FWL & 1552 FSL of Sec. 10, BOH Sur., A-960.

Sojourner Drilling has staked two wells as Wildcats, 3 miles N of Putnam (Depth 900). The Alvey #26 is loc. 1800 FWL & 1450 FNL of Sec. 2297, TE&L

Museum taking brick orders

The Z.I. Hale Museum is taking orders for bricks in the walkway at The Rock Hotel Heritage Center.

Sur., A-448. The Alvey #27 is loc. 1800

Loc. is 2320 FNL & 2220 FEL of Sec.

Walter Exploration has staked the Pace

#6701 in the Sprague Field, 12 miles SE

of Sweetwater (Depth 4000). Loc. is 467

FSL & 1925 FWL of Sec. 67, Blk. 20,

DBO Oil has applied to deepen the

C.C. Gray #1 in the Beddo Field, 4 miles

NE of Ballinger (Depth 3975). Loc. is

2500 FNL & 2800 FEL of ETRR Sur. No.

miles W of Winters (Depth 4600). The

L.G. Ernst #1 is in the Fennell Field and

is loc. 567 FNL & 1043 FEL of Sec. 68,

Blk. 63, HT&B Sur. The R. Holle #1 is in

the Hollekirk Field and is loc. 1440 FSL

& 1688 FWL of E.S. Field Sur. No. 40,

A-889. The Jacob-Poe Unit #1 is in the

Fennell Field and is loc. 200 FSL & 575

FWL of Sec. 73, Blk. 63, HT&B Sur.,

J.F. Priddy #1 in the West Winters Field,

7 miles SW of Winters (Depth 4000).

Loc. is 467 FNL & 2187 FEL of Sec. 55,

staked the Belk #1B in the West Dorman

Field, 3 miles SE of Wilmeth (Depth

5000). Loc. is 4883 FEL & 788 FNL of

Lot 9, J.L. Lynch Sur. No. 442, A-346.

Herring #9 in the Tulie Field, 4 miles N of

Talpa (Depth 3800). Loc. is 1450 FSL &

330 FWL of T&NO Sur. No. 70, A-1324.

in the North Winters Field, 3 miles N of

Winters (Depth 4600). The England #1

loc. is 467 FSL & 1950 FEL of H&TC

Sur. No. 87, A-318. The Minzenmayer

#1 is loc. 292 FWL of 1892 FNL of T.

DWR Oil has amended the loc. Of the

Guitar -B- #1312 in the Miracle Field, 4

miles S of Tye (Depth 2500). The new

loc. is 5129 FSL & 3448 FEL of W.R.

G.A. Chrane -A-#1A in the County Regu-

lar Field, 4 miles S of Potosi (Depth

2499). Loc. Is 2400 FEL of 1000 FNL of

plied to re-enter the McMillan Sand Unit

#203 in the County Regular Field, 2 miles

N of Lawn (Depth 2800). Loc. is 1100

FEL & 2540 FSL of W.A. Smith Sur. No.

Cholla Petroleum, Inc. has amended

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O NEW COMPLETION

Schkade Brothers Operating has ap-

Jack Neal Engineering has staked the

Green Sur. No. 496, A-227.

Willis Sur. No. 122, A-421.

Sec. 9, Blk. 7, SPRR Sur.

Tom Green County

Taylor County

R&R Well Service has staked the A.

Walsh Resources has staked two wells

E.N. Patton Oil Company, Inc. has

Blk. 63, HT&B Sur., A-289.

EWD Oil has applied to plug back the

Enrich Oil has staked three wells 5

126, Blk. 72, T&NO Sur., A-1760.

FWL & 100 FNL of same Sec.

Concho County

Nolan County

Runnels County

The deadline to get bricks ordered and to be laid this fall is The Pickens Co. has staked the Fritz #10 in the West Millersview Field, 3 miles W of Millersview (Depth 3600).

Orders will continue to be taken, but orders after this date will not be laid until mid-late 2001.

The cost is \$50 per brick.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Marlene Smith at 754-4961 or Randall Conner at 754-4542.

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Monday, June 19: German sausage, sauerkraut salad, macaroni & tomato, cornbread, and dumpcake.

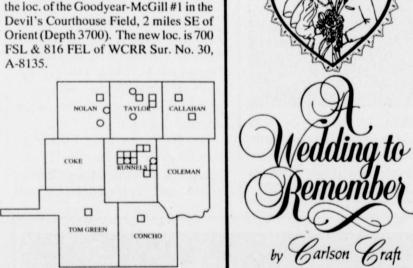
Tuesday, June 20: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, and

Wednesday, June 21: Liver & onions, mashed potatoes, carrot salad, roll, and cake.

Thursday, June 22: Mexican cornbread, pinto beans, coleslaw, chips, and bread pudding. Friday, June 23: Stew, Jello salad, vegetable sticks, cornbread, and glorified rice.







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Obituaries

Margaret Claudie Hightower Poe

WINTERS-Margaret Claudie Hightower Poe, 84, died Sunday morning, June 11, 2000, in a local hospital.

She was born May 19, 1916, in Winters and graduated from Winters High School. She married Tom Poe on January 19, 1935, in Ballinger. They lived and farmed in Pecos for 20 years, returning to Winters in 1968.

Mrs. Poe was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband on December 17, 1996. Survivors include one daughter, Joy Poe of Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 12, at Fairview Cemetery in Winters with Reverend Don Roath officiating. Burial was directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Hendrick Hospice Care or Research to Prevent Blindness, 645 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10126-0152.

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TUSCOLA-Elva Mae Jackson, 87, formerly of Winters died Thursday, June 8, 2000 in a Merkel Nursing Home.

She was born August 20, 1912 in Coryell County. She moved to Runnels County as a child with her family. She married Marion Allen Jackson in 1931 in Ballinger and he preceded her in death in 1983. Mrs. Jackson lived in the Winters area until 1980 when she moved to Tuscola. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Allen Wayne Jackson of Merkel and Richard James Jackson of Irving; one daughter, Wanda Rigsby of San Angelo; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Services were held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Lakeview cemetery in Winters with Reverend Burtis Williams officaiting, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Ralph Edward Kettler

ROWENA—Ralph Edward Kettler, 85, passed away Friday, June 9, 2000, in Ballinger.

He was born the third son of Willie and Mary Knust Kettler on August 19, 1914, in Womack, Bosque County, Texas. He moved to Rowena with his family in the early 1920's. He attended Rowena Public School and graduated from Ballinger High School. He married Edna Marie Kaiser of Rowena on June 29, 1938.

Mr. Kettler owned and operated Kettler Lumber Company of Rowena for many years. He was active in many civic activities including the Rowena Lions Club, where he held several offices. He served on the Rowena Water Commission and was instrumental in bringing water service to Rowena.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Herbert Kettler of Bryan and Alfred Kettler of Grand Junction, Colorado.

Survivors include his wife, Edna Marie Kettler of Rowena; one daughter, Marilyn Kettler of Seattle, Washington; one son, David Kettler and wife Barbara of Austin; five grandsons, Mark Polasek and wife Nancy of Houston, Robert Polasek and wife Joni Blakeslee of Seattle, David Kettler Jr., and Kevin and Christopher Kettler of Austin; one great-grandson, Thomas Polasek of Houston; one brother, William Kettler and wife Virginia of Bryan; and many nieces and

Family visitation was from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday, June 12, at Rains-Seale Funeral Home in Ballinger. Services were at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, at Rains-Seale Chapel with Reverend Hubert Wade officiating. Burial followed in the Protestant Cemetery in Rowena, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texas 78029.

Ercel Vaughan

LUBBOCK-Ercel Vaughan, 86, died Thursday, June 8, 2000, at Bender Terrace.

He was born September 21, 1913, in Runnels County, Texas. He attended school in Hatchel and Ballinger. He married Marie Baggett on June 8, 1930, in Ballinger.

Mr. Vaughan was in the oil and gas business from 1940 until retiring in 1981. He was the first butane dealer in Winters, was a deacon and elder at the North Main Church of Christ in Winters, and served

25 years as a volunteer fireman. He moved to Lubbock in 1981. He was preceded in death by his wife on August 26, 1998. Survivors include four sons, Arlen Vaughan of Ballinger, Pat Vaughan of Palm Desert, California, Gary Vaughan of Mount Pleas-

ant, Australia, and Jim Vaughan of Abilene; one daughter, Nelavene "Nita" Terry of Lubbock; thirteen grandchildren; and twenty greatgrandchildren. Services were at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, at North Main Church

of Christ in Winters with R.V. Hamilton officiating. Burial was in the Old Runnels Cemetery near Ballinger, directed by Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

John W. King, Sr.

MIDLAND-John W. King, Sr., 83, formerly of Winters, died Tuesday, June 6, 2000, in a Midland Nursing Home. He was born August 31, 1916, in Runnels County. He lived in the

Winters area until moving to Midland in 1965. He married June Hill, May 17, 1943, in Winters. While living in Winters he worked for Dry Manufacturing Com-

pany and was a truck driver. After moving to Midland, he was a truck driver for McClatchy Bros. Trucking Company. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a Baptist. He is survived by his wife June Hill King of Midland; one son,

John W. King, Jr. of Midland; one daughter, Jean Powers of Las Vegas, Nevada; three sisters, Opal Browder of Zepher, Emma Lee Parks of Ballinger, and Laverne Joiner of Paint Rock; one sister-in-law, Faye King of San Angelo; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchil-

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 2000, at Lakeview Cemetery with Reverend Barry Taylor officiating. Burial was under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

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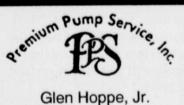
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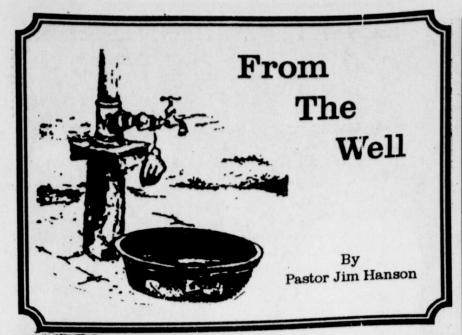
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Pastor Jim Hanson

Sometimes I forget who owns the world.

It's easy to do...when you're watching T.V. which is something I do very little these days. I'm too busy watching the road. Or watching my grandchild up close. But, with all the bad news floating

around through the media, and the media everywhere, it's easy to get grouchy. It doesn't take too much of it to bring out the grump in grandpa.

Like, for example, the infatuation of our culture with entertainment. It seems like that is what every speaker is supposed to produce: winning football teams, basketball in the summer and soccer in the fall. Our T.V. sets are "entertainment centers," and even the weather prophets have got to entertain us when giving us "the weather."

It hits home when you are staying with your kids and grandchild. Now, don't get me wrong. We love them dearly. But, as we live with them and see what they are doing every day, much of the time, it's kind of scary.

Most recently we spent several days with John and Julie. They have one son, Peter, and three daughters...Rachel, Mara, and Abigail. Rachel is 6, Mara is 4, and Abi is 2. All beautiful little blondes. We love them all, dearly!

Now, when I was younger, it seemed to me that most little girls...when they played ... played "house." Many had doll houses, and before that era, paper dolls. Ramona had a bunch when she grew up. Playing house, playing with dolls...were a kind of training for the future when you would be a homemaker or a mother or both. And, you had chores to do. It wasn't too long before you were setting to table, helping wash dishes, folding the clothes, picking up you room.

Not so today. It is a new era. And the latest fad, at least in 3 of our children's home, is "dancing." Not learning the 2-step, or waltz, or jitterbug. No-this is a combination of ballet, gymnastics, and "highkicking chorus line." In our six weeks "on the road," we have seen 3 dance recitals, one with each family. The last one we say was at John's, with Rachel doing her dancing routines. It was fun to watch.

But, long after the recital was over...every day is a dance day. Mara and Abi copy Rachel. When they get up in the morning, they put on their clothes. Very often...the first costume if the day is a ballet outfit, filmy stuff. Hardly the kind of clothes you would wear to wash dishes or work in the garden. The little ones come into breakfast...late...and dancing. The littlest one, Abi, can do all the steps her biggest sister can and Mara, the one in the middle, out shines them all.

Well, some of this is O.K. But...when I see all the work that their mother has to do as a "full-time, stay-at home mother," and I see the kids dancing, entertaining themselves...I just get a little grumpy. I snort a little under my breath...to Ramona. And she agrees with me. All this dancing is fine...but will it help make them mothers?

Well, just last night we had a great surprise. The 3 little girls had put together a "homegrown" dance recital for their parents, Ramona and me. In the living room. Complete with music on their boombox. They danced together. And did solos. At least 20 minutes. But then, mother Julie who had left the room to check on something in the garage, came back and announced, "Fluffy has brought another kitten home!"

The dance was all over! The dancing girls left the living room for the garage...to see the kittens, hold them in their arms, mother them, love them. Mama Fluffy cat had delivered her litter some time earlier, but she had chosen this night to bring all five home! And what a homecoming it was!

And some God-given instinct which is greater than "entertainment" took over, and the dancing girls left the floor show to get into the groove of real life, and the world of God's creation...and they squealed with joy at this birthing time. And the grump in grandpa broke into a

"This is my Father's world." And yours, too. And just when we think it's not anymore, he puts on a show for us...a birthing of some kind. And, it rebirths us to hope again. God created "in the beginning"...everything that creeps upon the ground. He saw that "it was good." And, He did it again. Just last night.

And, "it was very good." Thank God!

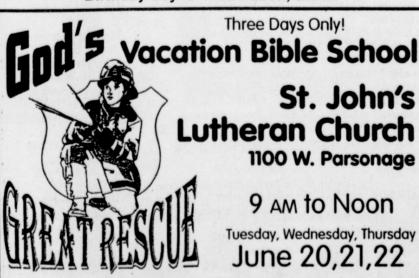
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Due to limited space, it is not possible to maintain files for the many numerous published photographs. The idea of simply throwing these precious photos away just doesn't seem quite right. We are asking anyone who has turned in a picture

to come by our office and pick it up.
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Birthday boy is Todd Rabon, D.V.M.



All children ages 4 through 5th grade (just completed) are invited to attend.

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TOGETHER AGAIN AFTER 50 YEARS are the Winters High School Class of 1950 (front, from left) James Keele, Royce King, H.O. Abbott, William Minzenmayer, Joe Dell Gardner, Kenneth Marks, (middle) Geraldine Wessels Lang, teacher Earline Rogers Johnson, Charles Laird, Joanie McCurdy McAdoo, teacher Eula Mae Kruse, Ann Boatright Haines, Francesle Bishop Woodrow, (back) Bobby Rogers, Joline Baker Wiley, JoAnn Smith Harlan, Ann Gerlach Baldwin, Jean Sneed Tatom, Josie Reeves Brown, Noel Wiley, Margaret Minzenmayer Pruser, Ella Schipplich Lang, Raymond Burns, Cynthia Moore Autrey, Argene Hodge, Lounette Glover Templeton, and Barbara Green Dunnam. Attending but not pictured are Barbara Bedford Morris, Jean Danford Brown, and teacher Charlsie Poe.

Class of 1950 reminisces about past 50 years at first reunion

by Kenneth Marks

On May 19-20, 2000, the WHS Class of 1950 met and celebrated their 50th graduation anniversary.

The process of locating and searching for our classmates began nearly a year ago. We were successful in locating 58 of the 59 graduating seniors. We came to the realization that we had lost 9 of our fellow classmates in the past 50 years. In fact, two passed away after we had contacted them and they had indicated that they would attend.

The idea of funding a scholarship for a graduating senior of year 2000 in memory of our deceased classmates was started. We were able to raise \$3,000 to fund the scholarship.

Our activities began on Friday morning, May 19, at the award assembly for seniors. It was with a great deal of pleasure that we awarded Angela Jacob with the \$3,000 scholarship. She indicated she would use the scholarship to attend Texas Tech University to pursue a degree in nursing.

We awarded the scholarship in memory of the following:

John Max Crawford Eldon Hambright Charles Hester Alyn Key Wayland Scott Tommy Day Smith Willean Voglesang Gerhart

Barbara Whealess. On Friday evening at 6:00,

On Saturday, May 20, we be-

thirty-six (36) classmates and spouses met at WHS and toured the school facilities. A lot of changes have been made in the last 50 years.

Superintendent Mike Harris led the tour and explained how successful the school district had been in implementing the technology program throughout the district. We were very impressed with the quality of education the children of WISD are receiving. It was very evident that each student has been provided with ev- to have another class reunion in ery opportunity to be successful. Thanks to Mr. Harris and Mr. Charles Kidwell for their gracious hospitality.

gan our activities at 10:00 a.m. at the Rock Hotel. Each classmate was given a name tag with their graduation picture (none of us had changed). We had 53 classmates and spouses present for a catered

Present were three of our former teachers, Mrs. Charlsie Poe, Mrs. Eula Mae Kruse, and Mrs. Earlene Rogers Johnson. It was great to see them and talk old times.

As we adjourned, we all agreed the year 2050. The next time will be in a lot better place.

Thanks for the memory. We had a great time.

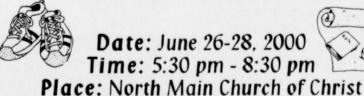
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 Weigh the patient three times weekly, and assess for edema. · Provide the patient with a high-calorie, protein-rich diet. Offer small, requent meals to conserve the patient's energy and prevent fatigue.

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to alternate periods of rest and activity. · Administer medications, as ordered, and note the patient's response to

Patient Teaching

 Advise the patient to avoid crowds and people with known infections, and to obtain influenza and pneumococcus immunizations. If the patient is receiving home oxygen therapy, explain the treatment

rationale. Show him how to operate the equipment.

Teach how to perform postural drainage and chest percussion. Instruct the patient to maintain each position for 10 minutes before a caregiver performs percussion and the patient coughs. Also teach coughing and deep-breathing techniques to promote good ventilation and to remove secretions. Review all medications.

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ACHIEVING THE TOP TEN GRADE POINT AVERAGES IN THE 8TH GRADE were (front, 1-r) Brianna Parramore, Rebekah Sartor, Jessica Pritchard, John Heathcott, Tanya Price, (back) Will Ahrens, Benjamin Valles, Tim Fenwick, Maegan Schwartz, and Kari Walker.



2000 WJHS SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS were (I-r) first place, Kathryn Hatler and Katy Wilkerson; second place, Cody Pritchard and Scott Bryan; and third place, Kinsey Airhart and Shila Drake. The three pairs of students placed at the top of the 28 junior high entries.



MOST REPRESENTATIVE GIRL & BOY at Winters Junior High School for the 1999-2000 school year were Brianna Parramore and Tim Fenwick.

Children ages 1-18 eat free through Summer **Food Service Program**

School District will again sponsor the Summer Food Service Program. This program is administered by the Texas Department of Human Services. Breakfast and lunch will be provided to ALL children FREE of charge. Children DO NOT have to qualify for free/reduced lunch.

All meals will be served and eaten in the WISD cafeteria. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. until 8:00 a.m. Lunch will be served from noon until

The Winters Independent 12:30 p.m. The Summer Food Service Program will operate each weekday through July 10, 2000.

> The Winters Independent School District anunces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided at the WISD cafeteria. People who are eligible to participate (children ages 1-18) in the program must not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin. sex, age, disability, religion, or political belief. Anyone who believes that they have been discriminate nst should write immediately to: Director, Civil Rights Division, MC W-106, Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 149030, Austin, Texas 78714-9030 or the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. NOTE: Discrimination complaints based on religion or political beliefs must be referred only to the Director, Civil. Rights Division, Texas Department of Human Service

More school stories to come

The Winters Enterprise will feature more school related pictures and results of events in future editions of the paper during the month of June.

Clough & Herd named to HSU's spring honor roll

Hardin-Simmons University announces that several Winters residents have made the honor roll for the spring 2000 semester.

Gayla Clough was named to the President's List, which honors students who completed twelve or more semester hours with a perfect grade point average of 4.0 for that semester.

Corrina Herd was named to the Honorable Mention Honor Roll, which honors students who have completed six to eleven hours with a grade point average of 3.60 or higher.

Church of Christ to host evening **Vacation Bible** School, June 26-28

North Main Church of Christ will host an evening Vacation Bible School Monday through Wednesday, June 26-28, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The theme is "Outback Games VBS 2000."

Children four years of age through the sixth grade (recently completed) are welcome.

There will be a closing program on Wednesday, June 28, at 7:15 p.m. in the church audito-

Come and be a part of "Outback Games."



EARNING THE TOP TEN GRADE POINT AVERAGES IN THE 7TH GRADE were (front, Ir) Rachel Davis, Katy Wilkerson, Kinsey Airhart, Shyla Garza, Flor Cordova, (back) Pete Griffin, Jacob Bridgeman, Jeremy Mendoza, Amanda Ripple, and Thomas Rice.

WINTERS JUNIOR HIGH AWARDS DAY

OUTSTANDING ACCELERATED

READING AWARDS 7th Grade Girls Amber Leverett

April Leverett 7th Grade Boy Thomas Rice 8th Grade Girl Jennifer Hagle 8th Grade Boy John Heathcott High Point AR Boy Thomas Rice High Point AR Girl April Leverett

4th Quarter Awards Jeremy Sherman, Tony Hernandez, Amanda Ripple, Thomas Rice, Minnie Kraatz

3rd Quarter Award Raquel Rios, Macy Hopson, Amanda Ripple, M.J. Esquivel, Jesse Flores, Jeremy Flores STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Cody Pritchard, Kari Walker, Thomas Rice, Macy Hopson, Pete Griffin, Sandy Reyes, Eric Lopez, Maegan Schwartz, Aaron Cook, Brianna Parramore, Rachel Davis, Jacob Bridgeman, Rebekah Sartor, John Heathcott, Adam Escalona, Kinsey Airhart, Tim Fenwick, Raquel Rios TAAS RECOGNITION 8th Grade

Will Ahrens, Tim Fenwick, Jennifer Hagle, John Heathcott, Monica Martinez, Cecilia Ovalles, Brianna Parramore, Jessica Pritchard, Maria Rios, Basilio Rocha, Francisco Santos, Rebekah Sartor, Maegan Schwartz, Kari Walker

7th Grade acob Bridgeman, Scott Bryan, Flor Cordova, Rachel Davis, Shyla Garza, Amber Green, Pete Griffin, Kathryn Hatler, Jeremy Mendoza, Thomas Rice, Amanda Ripple, Skye Salinas, Katy Wilkerson **OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT** English 7 Rachel Davis Jacob Bridgeman

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MOST REPRESENTATIVE JUNIOR HIGH BOY Tim Fenwick

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Letter to the Editor

Citizen extends helping hand that is not to go unrecognized

has a "Good Samaritan" column, but if so, we would like Bill Woodlee of Winters (Bradshaw) to be recognized and applauded.

Recently, my husband and I were travelling through the area in our GMC pickup, pulling a flatbed trailer loaded with pipe. Several miles north of Winters we blew a tire, sending rubber flying. After pulling off the road, a man in a pickup passed us, then circled back around, offering help.

We didn't have a spare tire. Bill Woodlee used his heavy duty jack and helped us get the tire off.

He sat with our broken down trailer while we unhitched the pickup and drive into Winters to buy a tire. We got in to town at

We don't know if your paper 5:00 or 5:05, fearful of still finding a tire shop open. This took a good 30 to 45 minutes. Once we got back, Bill helped us put the new tire on, refused our cash for payment, and wished us a safe trip.

> This reminds us of that country-western song where the woman gives the pregnant waitress a \$100 tip with a note to continue the act of kindness. Since then we have had an opportunity to help a stranded motorist, and maybe that is why we are finally getting around to writing this "thank you" to Bill Woodlee — a fine resident of Winters (Bradshaw).

Sincerely, Julie and Bill Stiver

Sara Patterson receives MS and BS degrees from UTHSC San Antonio

Sara (Jackson) Patterson of San Antonio received a master of science degree in nursing from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio on May 27, 2000.

She completed the family nurse practitioner major with a 4.0 grade point average. In addition, she received her bachelor of science degree in nursing concurrently with Summa Cum Laude

ence in nursing from Angelo State University in 1997. She is a 1993 graduate of Winters High School.

She will be practicing at the Hill Country Family Medical Center in Boerne.

She is the wife of Chuck Patterson formerly of Winters and the daughter of Calvin and Ginny Jackson of Wingate. She is also the daughter-in-law of Theresa Patterson of Winters and granddaughter of Alma Jackson of Mrs. Patterson received her Wingate, and granddaughter-inassociate's degree of applied sci- law of Ellen Meyer of Winters.

Co-Ed Softball Tournament to be held in Winters

Association will host a Co-Ed Softball Tournament June 30 and July 1, 2000, at the Winters City Park baseball field.

team maximum. Team trophies tions will be greatly appreciated. Missouri, for basic training on will be awarded to first through fifth places.

Concessions will be available. Volunteers are needed to work 4987.

Winters Community Baseball the games: scorekeepers, umpires (\$10 per game), and concession help.

All proceeds go to Winters Community Baseball Association. Entry fee is \$125 per team, 18 Any business/individual dona-

> To register or for more information, contact Bob Lindley at 754-4746 or Mincy Briley at 754-

Wingate Exes host bi-annual reunion

On June 3, 2000, the Wingate Exes met at The Shed in Wingate for lunch and their bi-annual re-

Jack Bruce presided as president with over 100 exes and spouses in attendance.

Officers elected for 2002 were Pat Shields, president; Mrs. Pat Shields, secretary/treasurer; Ronny Burns, vice-president; and Glenda McNeill, reporter.

A report on the Wingate Cemetery was given by Troy Hensley. He also reported that the Wingate Church of Christ was in the process of buying one acre of land west of the cemetery to enlarge the cemetery. Mr. Hensley said there was over 300 spaces available as of yet. Many spaces are occupied, but unmarked and could possibly be small children who died when the cemetery was first established. There is no way of knowing for sure who is buried in these graves.

The next reunion will be on a Saturday in 2002. Anyone who wishes to be put on the mailing list may contact Glenda McNeill in Wingate at (915) 743-8946.

Luna joins U.S. Army

Michael P. Luna has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel, and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job speciality.

Luna, a 1996 graduate of Winters High School, will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, June 22, 2000.

He is the son of Valentine N Jimenez of Winters and James N. Wittington of Elk City, Okla-

Poe's Corner

By Charlsie Poe

A tribute to Miss Lucy

When Lucy Kittrell was 95 years old, friends and neighbors wanted to give her a birthday party but she declined. "I don't walk well and I can't stand well," she said, but I visited her anyway and found a gold mine of information as well as a world of rich information, which she offered freely. She became a wonderful friend.

When she was nine years old, Lucy Kittrell decided she wanted to be a school teacher. She fulfilled that dream by teaching school 49 years. Her favorites were first graders.

It is only natural that the Kittrells were interested in education. Grandfather Dr. W.P. Kittrell was chairman of the education committee of the Texas House of Representatives from 1865-1869. He was honored by his efforts toward the establishment of Texas University.

The Kittrells lived about five miles from Cisco where the children were enrolled in a private school because it was closer. Her two brothers and sister enrolled but Lucy was left at home until she was five. She could already read but they never called on her. At age 7, she was enrolled in pub-

When Lucy was 16, she passed a state teacher's exam and started teaching in Fishers County at Dorras, about 10 miles from Rotan. She received \$40 a month to teach 16 pupils in the second and third grades.

Sister Laura had been teaching in Stonewall but she was moved to Dorras to teach with Lucy. When they stepped off the train, Nov. 4, 1917, a norther had blown in bringing thistles. There were crop failures. Drinking was done from a barrel of gypsum water on



Cynthia Sanchez

Leonor Torres

Ann Vasquez

Linda Moreno



Charlsie Poe

the back porch brought by the trustees for cooking and bathing. "It was so hard we broke it with lye before we could wash," said

It was during World War I, sugar and flour were retained when they could manage graham crackers and peanut butter. They never tasted so good.

The trustees provided the wood and ax, but teachers had to cut it. When the wood played out, Laura asked a rancher across the road if they could get some dead wood off his ranch. He agreed but she had to crawl under a fence 18 inches off the ground and back again with the precious wood.

Lucy recalled a blue norther came in while they were at school — "We grew colder and colder. We were almost frozen going home. The next night we heard footsteps on the porch. Our windows were closed and the shades drawn, but we had no screens. We were afraid to look out. The steps went on and on at intervals until morning. The stock had came up for shelter and a colt had been walking across the porch.

"When mother and father came to see us they were apalled at our surroundings. They found a house at Cactus Flat, a vacant post officer, where we moved to finish the school year. We carried a small barrel of flour with us. When Laura reached into it, she touched a rattlesnake. We ran out and I never did know what happened to the snake."

The next school at Richland, ten miles northeast of Seymour, had a parsonage and a resident pastor. The teachers boarded with friends. Lucy taught the first three grades. Laura was principal and taught the other grades. She had a student who always said, "I have went." She had him stay after school and write "I have gone" 500 times. It was here that we heard the signal; the war was over. Everybody went to town to cel-

When she was 18, Lucy returned to Cisco to live with her aging parents where she taught 4th grade for eight years in East Ward School. In all, she taught 23 years in Cisco for \$67.50 a month.

Humble Oil Company came and brought prosperity to the area. Laura took a civil service exam in 1920 and was employed in the Cisco post office until 1924 when she was transferred to Winters.

In 1942, Mrs. Kittrell was in ailing health and her daughters moved her to Winters. Lucy was hired to teach the first grade, but couldn't accept until after her mother's death in 1948. She taught 8 years in Winters.

After her retirement, Lucy spent 10 more years in private teaching and tutoring those children who were having a difficult

"You can do so much with a child on a 'one to one' basis," said Lucy. "I took a child who had been in five schools, she knew five words and could write her name but didn't know her letters. By the end of the year, she was ready for the second grade. She could read her story books and knew her letters. She was happy! There is no joy like helping a



Of Americans over age 12, 95.3 percent listen to radio for an average of three hours and 20 minutes each working day. There are a total of 576.5 million radios in the U.S, that's 16 percent more than were

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ginners and beyond. No prior computer skills are necessary for the Beginning Computer Skills course. Training will be offered introducing beginning computer skills and the features of Windows 98 operating system; shopping guide for a computer; and much more. These courses are all hands-on with course materials furnished and geared for the beginner.

Class size is limited, so each participant must register prior to first class date. Course dates will be Tuesday and Thursday evening, June 20 and 22 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The course cost is \$25 and will be taught in the Junior High School computer lab located at 705 Rogers Street. To enroll and/or inquire call 754-5574 ext. 100 or stop by the School Administration/Tax Office at 603 N. Heights Street.

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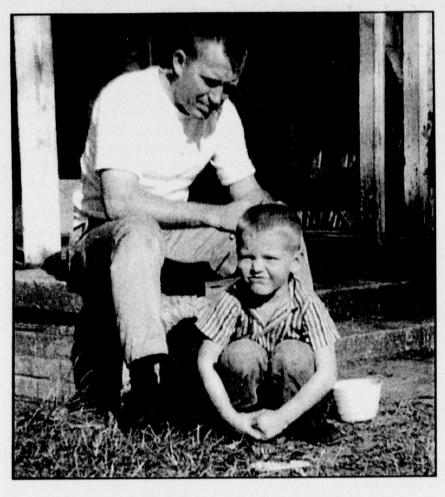
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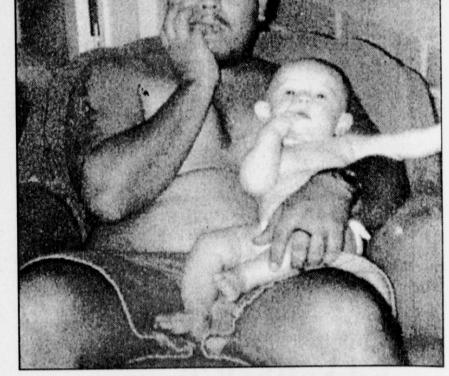
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Richard Schwartz & grandson Matthew & son Zachary

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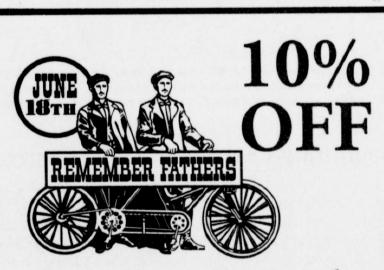
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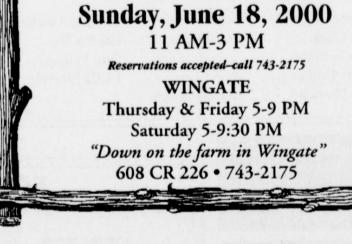


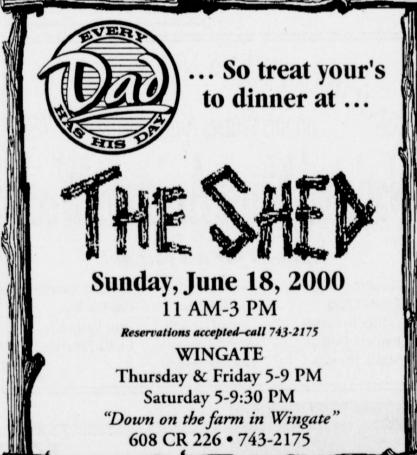
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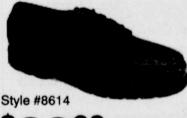


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The Winters Enterprise staff would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those who entered the First Annual Dad & Me Contest. As you can see, we had an overwhelming response our first time out! In addition, we again want to thank those businesses who contributed prizes for our contest. We know your support greatly influenced our entries! ATHANK YOU

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18TH!

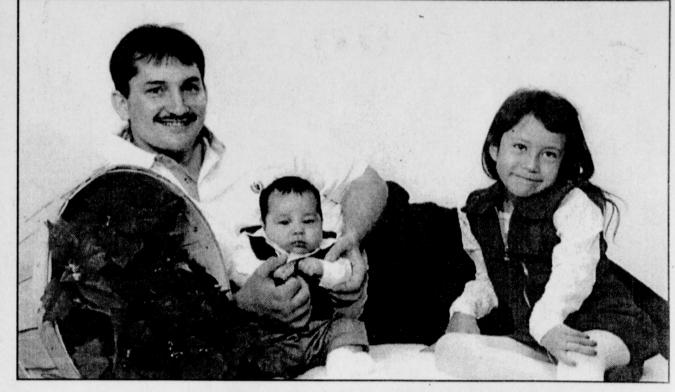


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"My Dad"

He's baseball in the yard or a book before bed; Fishing on the bank and still seein' we're fed. My biggest fan in the stands whether I lose or win; I can look in the crowd and still find a grin. He's shed some tears when he thought I didn't see; Had some sleepless nights just because of me. A"five" slipped for gas—a stearn word when I was bad; A hug of encouragement...I love him-my DAD.

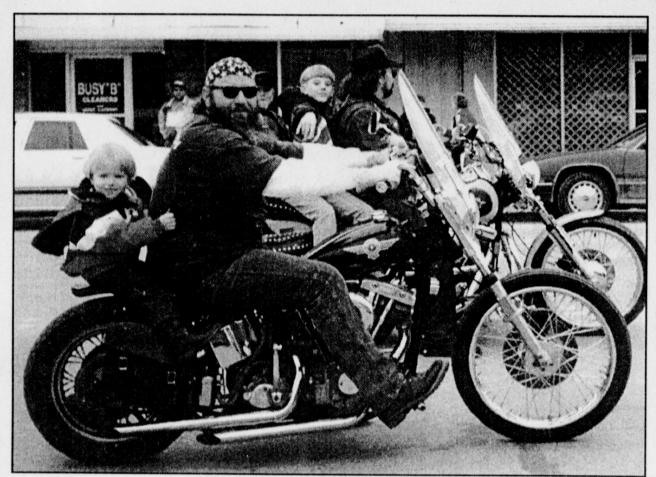
—Deb Pritchard



Perry Bedford and children Isaiah & Alexis



Keith Boles & sons Blake & Brett



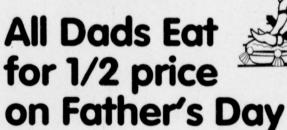
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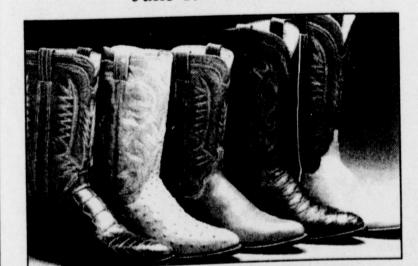
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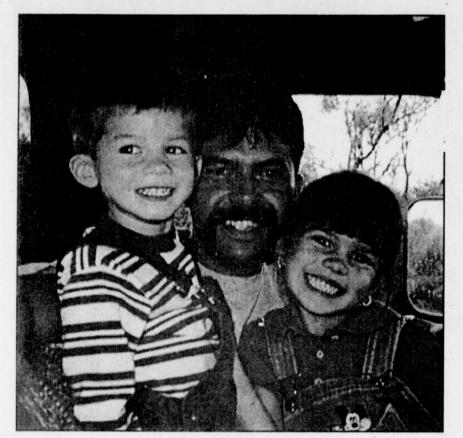
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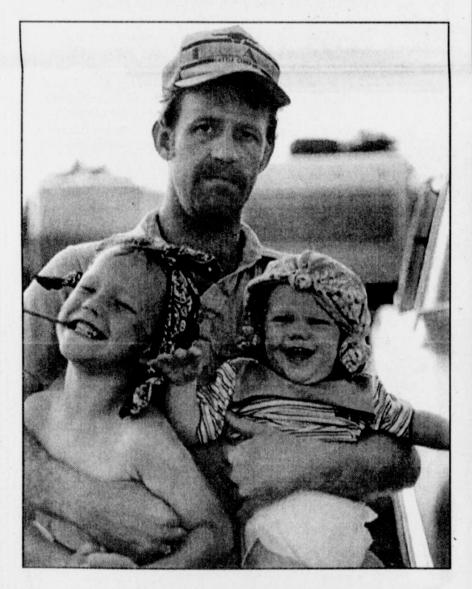
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Anthony Hubbard & daughter Justice



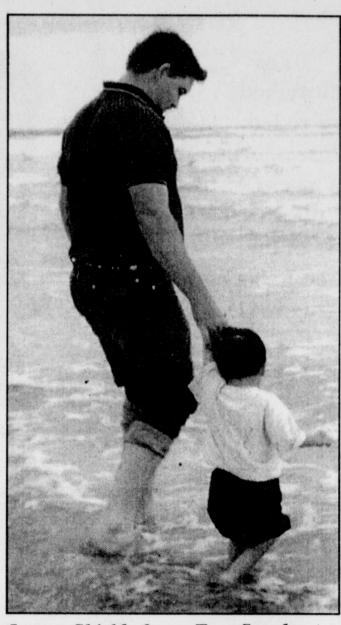
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Lee Jost & children Matt & Mandy



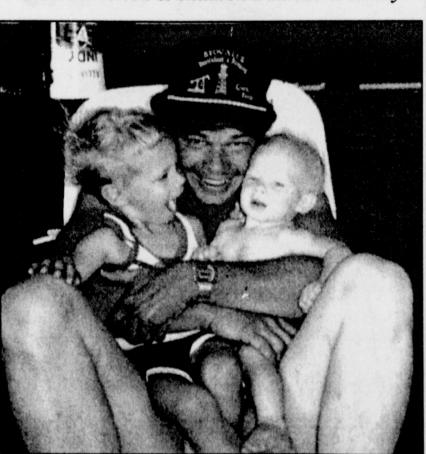
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Louis Gonzales & daughters Irma & Irene



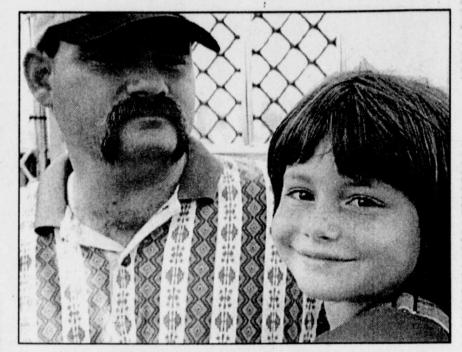
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Gordon Fenwick & sons Tim & Justin

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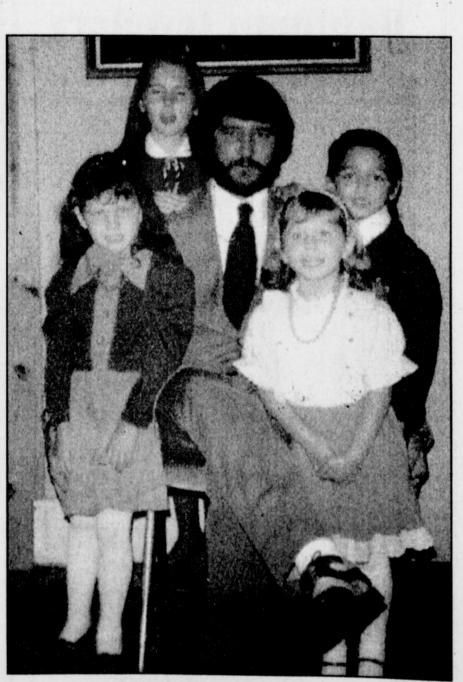
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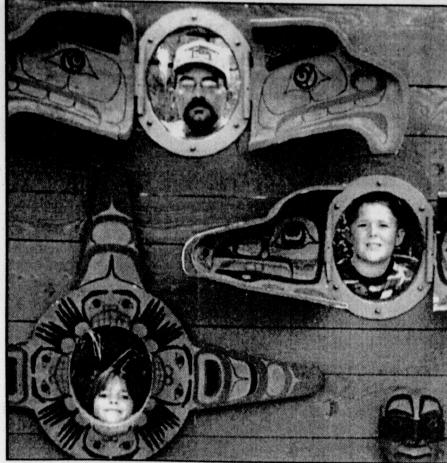


Terry Kruse & daughter Camille



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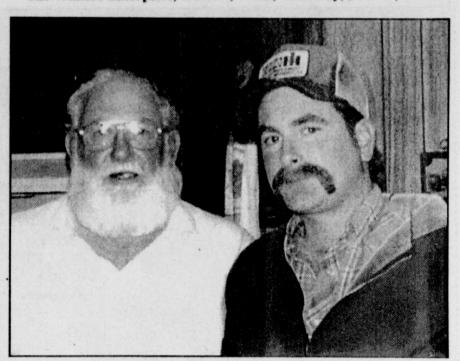
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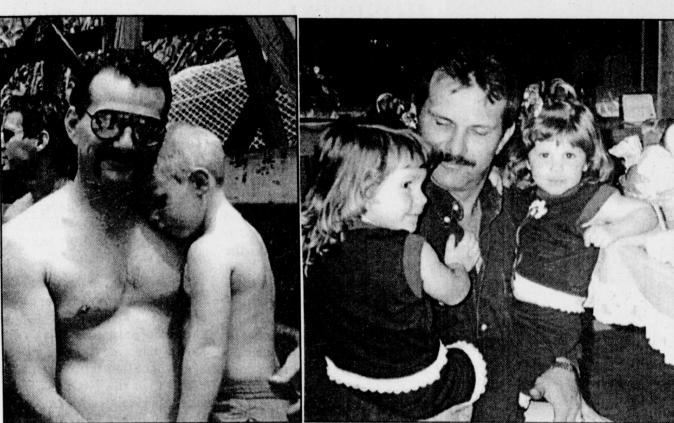


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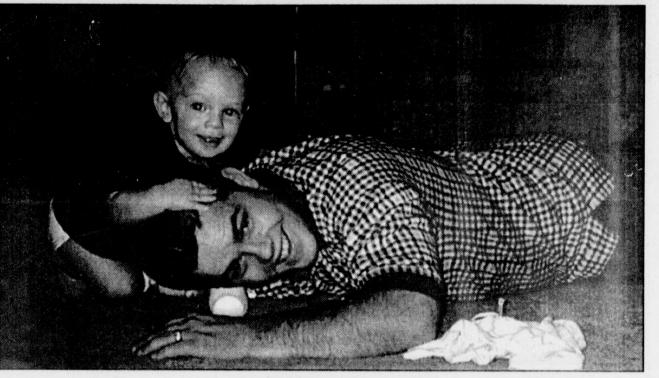


Pete Gray & son Craig





Darrell Kurtz & son Keegan & daughters Caitlin & Camille



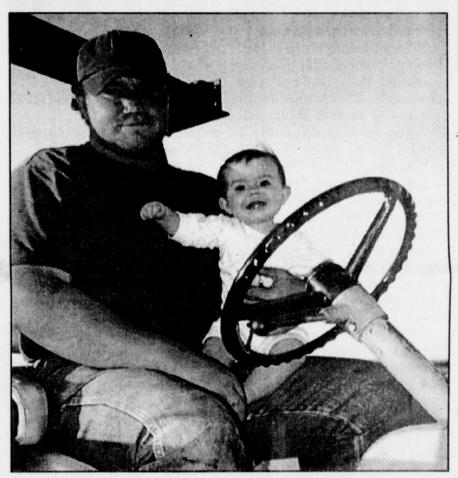
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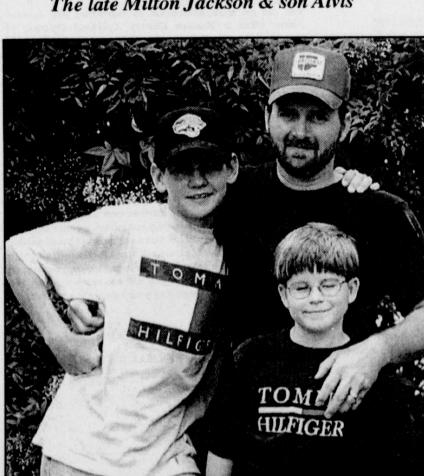
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Don Shields & grandson Tony Sanchez



Byron Stephenson & daughter Taylor

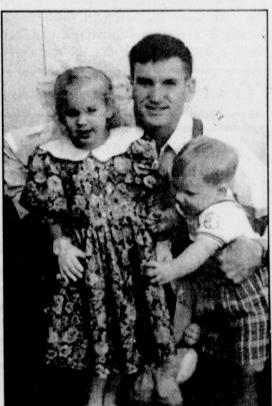


James Lange & sons Justin, Trayson & Scott



Edgar Perkins & stepchildren Jesse & Lucy Butler





Lewis Bergman & son Hayden & daughter Addison

ALMOST FORTY YOUNGSTERS enjoyed the first day of the Summer Reading Program at the Winters Public Library on June 6. Everyone is encouraged to attend the program which takes place each Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. through July 11. Videos and audio books are also available for check out. General hours at the library are 1-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Crews News

By Hilda Kurtz

Hilda

Kurtz

doing nicely.

winter.

doing fine.

children, Kellie, Kyle, and Derek

is recuperating at home after

spending three days in San An-

gelo Community Hospital. She is

Schovajsa of San Angelo spent

Saturday with me. We sawed

down and hauled off mesquite

trees from around my tank. We

hauled off 9 loads of brush. Now

I will have firewood this coming

Coleman Foreman spent Sat-

Carol Kozelsky of Winters took

her mother, Margie Jacob, to San

Antonio on Wednesday to have

her cast taken off her foot. She is

ington of Banning, California, and

Selma Dietz were over to visit

with Margie Jacob on Thursday

night. They enjoyed playing domi-

thanks to her relatives, friends,

and neighbors for all their prayers,

cards, calls, and food that was

sent to her while she was recover-

ing from foot surgery. Many

Brenda Jacob of Midland and

Kathryn Kozelsky of College Sta-

Walter Jacob attended the

Bredemeyer Reunion at the com-

munity center in Winters. Those

of Midland, Carol and Mike

Kozelsky, Beverly VanZandt and

Corey, Margie Jacob, and Kathryn

Kozelsky of College Station.

who attended were Brenda Jacob tal.

tion were home over the week.

thanks. It was all appreciated.

Margie Jacob expresses her

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Worth-

urday with Lawan at the Senior

Citizen Nursing Home in Win-

Hildegarde and Calvin

We are glad to hear Pat Cooper

MacVittie of Victoria.

Some people are a lot like a clove of garlic — a little of them goes a long way. ************

Hopewell Church only had Sunday School Sunday morning.

Brother Akins and Ramona are attending his oldest brother's son's (nephew's) funeral at Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday. Sorry I couldn't get his name.

Nila and Therin Osborne, Karen and Wesley McGallian enjoyed supper with newlyweds Stefanie and Simon Camacho in Ballinger on Wednesday.

Doris Wood spent Saturday night with the Maloey Bryants, after watching the ballgame in which great-grandson Douglas played.

Selma Wilkerson attended the McCutcheon family reunion on Saturday and Sunday in Taylor. One hundred and thirty-eight (138) were present.

Brenda Peikoff of Alvarado spent three days with Linda and Dale Duggan this week. On Friday, friends and family celebrated Will's 25th birthday. Linda spent Monday in San Angelo with her aunt, Frances Brown, and friends Pat and Carmen Mueller.

Woodrow and Dorothy Worthington of Banning, California, visited Fairy and Wilbert Allcorn on Wednesday.

Selma Wilkerson and Marvin Gerhart visited Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion during the week.

Keith and Cathy Gerhart and daughter of Clyde enjoyed Sunday with the Marvin Gerharts.

Helen Alexander enjoyed visiting during the week with Blue Alexander and Lashae Martin of

Visiting with Connie and Georgia Gibbs during the week were Kenny, Tana, and Lane Gibbs of Winters; Horace Gibbs of Rising Star; and Connie Mac and Jean Gibbs of Winters. Betty and Joe

Pierce came on Saturday. The Cartwright family enjoyed the visit over the weekend of Kenny's sister and husband, Debbie and Michael, and their

Brownie Troop #338 ends year with park picnic

members and their families held a picnic May 23 in the park. The group enjoyed a hotdog cookout with chips, dip, homemake ice cream, and watermelon.

Brownie girls and their siblings had a great time on the play equipment before and after the meal. Parents enjoyed the time to visit and share with each other. According to leaders Laura and Ral Dees, the picnic was fun but very

Troop members attending with

As this school year's closing their families were Abby Guy, event for Brownie Troop #338, Haley Kaczyk, Miranda Torres, Sarah Campos, Hannah Lugo, Regan Newsom, and Lisa Dees.

> Through the year, the troop has had many fun learning experiences and field trips. Most of the girls earned the following eight 'Try-It' patches: Caring and Sharing, Animals, Around the World, Dancercize, Cookies, Good Food, My Body, and Girl Scout Ways.

> The troop will take a break during the summer and resume activities in September.

Library News

by Carolyn Scarborough, librarian



Join the Summer Reading Club

Our Summer Reading Club is going well. Make sure to visit us on Tuesday from 2-3 p.m. and join in on the fun. It costs nothing to participate, and we do have a few prizes to give away.

I have decided to start listing a few Internet web sites because I get a lot of recommendations of some really wonderful sites. This week, I have some really good weather sites.

From the following links, you can keep up with all kinds of weather anywhere in the world:

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http://www.rainorshine.com/>

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http://www.weatherpost.com/> http://www.srh.noaa.gov/tlh/tropical/ http://www.hurricanehunters.com/>

wfront.htm> Don't forget that our local Channel 12's web site http:// www.ktxs.com> displays a good radar. Other good sites are the school net site at Winters Elementary School and this address: http://www.intellicast.com/ LocalWeather/World/UnitedStates/

RadarLoop/>. Happy weather watching.

SouthCentral/Texas/SanAntonio/

HOSPITAL, continued

"This program (CAH) is ideal for small, rural hospitals with a low census," said NRH Administrator Dick Stout.

A CAH is a limited service stability. hospital designed to combine potentially improved reimbursement with cost savings from relaxed operating requirements to help ensure financial viability.

"Small hospitals have long had trouble because we're required to have professional staff with the same qualified standards as large hospitals, but we don't have the same number of patients," explained Stout. "There are more advantages than disadvantages as this change requires little change in our current operation and does allow a favorable cost-based reimbursement methodology from Medicare."

According to Stout, this last fiscal year completed on the last day of June, 1999, the hospital, as an Acute Care Facility, had to pay back to Medicare approximately \$80,000. Under this new payment method, according to

PROPERTY VALUE PROTEST

studies done by an outside auditor, the hospital would have received approximately \$179,000, thereby allowing more financial

"This new designation will also make the hospital exempt from other regulations that would have a negative impact on our bottom line," Stout adds, "Plus, should the hospital want to convert back to the prior payment system, we could do so."

Stout is quick to add that the quality of care will remain high at North Runnels Hospital, and should a patient require care longer than the 96 hours, the patient will be transferred to another hospital in the NRH network, probably Hendrick Medical Center, according to Stout.

The center for Rural Health Initiatives, the State Office of Rural Health for the State of Texas, serves as the administering agency for this program, in conjunction with the Texas Department of Health.

Editor's Note

We learned something here at The Winters Enterprise this week as we collected photo entries for the "Dad & Me" contest.

A number of moms and wives realized just how few pictures they actually have of their children with their fathers-particularly recent ones.

So as you celebrate Father's Day this weekend, gather dad and the kids together for a family photo. It will be a keepsake for vears to come.

Happy Father's Day!

In

Appreciation

Card of Thanks

the people who prayed for us and

our new baby boy, Jace Kincaid.

I don't think we could have made

it through this difficult time with-

Lois for being there at his birth

and to Brother Barry for his spe-

cial prayer with us at the hospi-

mom be off with me. I really

Jason, Tammy & Ryan Young

needed her support.

Thanks again,

Also Mike Meyer for letting

On Sunday, the family of Aspecial thanks to Pastor Art and

He is doing much better, now.

We would like to thank all of

APPEAL PROCEDURES

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these appeal procedures if you have a concern about:

Market or special appraised value placed on your property

* Unequal appraisal of your property * Inclusion of your property on the appraisal roll

* Any exemptions that may apply to you Qualifications for an agricultural appraisal

 Taxable status of your property Local governments which should be taxing your property

Ownership of property Change of use of land receiving special appraisal

Any action that applies to and adversely affects you

deadline stated on the notice.

INFORMAL REVIEW Upon receipt of your appraisal notice, please review the value of the property in relation to what like property would sell for THIS YEAR. If you have questions or disagree with that value, PLEASE CALL or COME BY the Appraisal District, 406 Hutchings Avenue, Ballinger, 915-365-3583 PRIOR to filing the Protest Form. If you still decide it is necessary to appear before the ARB (Appraisal Review Board) fill in, sign and return the protest form by the

REVIEW BY THE APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD If you can't resolve your problem, informally with the county appraisal district (CAD) staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the CAD to make the necessary changes to solve problems If you file a WRITTEN request for an ARB hearing (called a Notice of Protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. If necessary, you may request a hearing in the evening, Saturday or Sunday. There will be ONE weekend day available for appointments. You should make this request at the time you file your protest. Prior to your hearing you may ask to review the evidence the CAD will use to uphold their determination. The CAD may ash you for a copy of the evidence you plan to present. The hearing will be INFORMAL. You or a designated agent may appear in person to present evidence or you may send notarized evidence for the ARB to review at your hearing. The CAD representative will present evidence about your case. You may cross-examine the CAD representative. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented.

You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at 406 Hutchings Avenue, Ballinger or one is provided with your appraisal notice.

NOTE: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case with you or the CAD prior to the hearing.

REVIEW BY DISTRICT COURT

After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

TAX PAYMENT

If you appeal and your case is pending, you must pay the lesser ount of taxes due on the portion of the taxable value the order from which the appeal is taken.

MORE INFORMATION

You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district office at Runnels County Appraisal District, 406 Hutchings Avenue, P.O. Box 524 Ballinger, TX 76821 or 915-365-3583. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at P.O. Box 13528, Austin, TX 78711.

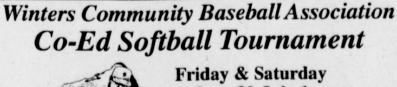
RECEIVING NOTICE

The law requires mailing an appraisal notice under certain circumstances: ownership change, value change, exemption change, etc. Therefore, not everyone received a notice. If your value didn't change or increase over \$1000 in value, you did not receive notice. If you did not receive a notice but would like to verify your value or if you are concerned about anything regarding your account, please call the Appraisal District office and someone will be happy to help you and review your property information. Generally, if you did not receive notice, most likely nothing changed regarding your value or exemptions.

RUNNELS COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT P.O. Box 524 406 Hutchings Avenue Ballinger, Texas 76821 915-365-3583 -telephone 915-365-5563 -fax

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Conserve water, give thanks and pray for rain





June 30-July 1 Winters City Park **Baseball Field**

Entry Fee \$125 Per Team, 18 Team Maximum

To register or for more information: Bob Lindley 754-4746 or Mincy Briley 754-4987

Trophies awarded to first thru fifth place teams. enefits Winters Community Baseball Association.

Card of Thanks The families of Gladys Collom

Cotton wish to acknowledge our sincere appreciation for all expressions of sympathy at the loss of our loved one.

Your prayers, telephone calls, cards, flowers, memorials, food, your presence, and all expressions of love are gratefully acknowl-

A special thank you to those who made it possible for the families and close friends to have an opportunity to share together their love and their loss both before the services and immediately following the services.

> The Collom family The Cotton family

Area youth, organizations, businesses needed-

"Relay for Life" seeking teams for **American Cancer Society benefit**

The First Annual Winters' Relay for Life is just a month away and plans are now in high gear to make the event a success. Teams of fifteen members or less are needed to commit to the project which will raise funds to enable the American Cancer Society to continue services to cancer patients and their families in Winters, the Big Country and across the nation.

Walkers, runners, and those simply wanting to enjoy the community fellowship will go around the clock in the battle against cancer on Friday and Saturday, July 14 & 15. The Relay committee is encouraging youth groups, community organizations and clubs, Sunday School classes, businesses, and more to sponsor a team and challenge others to do the same.

Relay for Life teams will participate by walking, running, or visiting at the Winters High School Track Complex for 14 hours beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and lasting until 9 a.m. on Satur-

Teams pay a \$50 registration fee and each team member is strongly encouraged to collect a minimum of \$25 in contributions. Participants are not required to walk, run, or spend the entire time at the track, though most will want to once they experience the fun, games, and fellowship.

Families and teams will set up tents and campsites in the infield and perimeter of the track complex for the all-night affair. Cookers and grills are allowed, however there will be designated areas for their use, for barbecuing picnic dinners and cooking break-

DJ's will play music all night long and concessions will be available. A variety of sights for volleyball, horseshoes, washers, frisbee, and more, are planned to enjoy when not participating in the Relay.

In addition, a brief ceremony will be held at the beginning of the Relay to honor local cancer survivors. Those survivors will make the ceremonial first lap to start the event Friday night. At 10 that evening, a candlelight ceremony will be held to burn luminaries purchased in honor of cancer survivors and in memory of those who have lost the battle with

Luminaries may be purchased in advance for \$5 each or up until the time of the ceremony at the track. Names will be read during the ceremony recognizing those honored by luminaries.

"Relay for Life is as much an awareness raiser about progress against cancer as it is a fundraiser," said Kelly Lipsey, 2000 Winters' Relay chairman and cancer survivor. "Many of the participants will be recovering cancer patients themselves. Their involvement is proof of the progress that has been made not only in cancer cure rates, but in the quality of life following cancer treat-

"I think this will be a lot of fun," said Lipsey. "Many towns in our area have had very favorable results with their Relays and I hope we can do the same. Winters is just the type of community to embrace a project of this magnitude and make it a huge suc-

Contact Kelly at 754-4388 or 754-4505 OR Sherry Kurtz at 754-5626 to register your team now. Packets will be given to team captains to distribute so team members can start collecting contributions now.

Luminaries can also be purchased by calling Kelly or Sherry at the numbers listed above.

The entire Winters community is encouraged to join together in this worthwhile event in an effort to do our part in benefiting the American Cancer Society.

Where two or more are gathered in my name . . .



WORSHIPPERS JOIN HANDS AND HEARTS during the annual March for Jesus praise service Saturday morning at the city park. A light drizzle failed to dampen the spirit of the occasion which was followed by a march down Main street.

COMMISSIONERS, continued _____

put up for sale. A communica- would be accompanied by a trainment in the city and county is left on their own. located on the property.

In other business, Tony Resendez of Concho Valley Resource Conservation Development Area, Inc. spoke to the court, apprising the county of assistance available in searching for grants. Resendez also told the court some grant writing assistance could be given by the RCDA.

Adrian Ayala of West Texas Centers for MHMR made a request of the court to look at a position for one or more of the clients at the MHMR training center. Ayala said the clients could do jobs like paper shredding and

Class of 1954 to meet July 15

The Winters High School Class of 1954 will meet for their class reunion Saturday, July 15, 2000, at the Winters Housing Authority, 300 North Grant Street, Winters.

The reunion will begin at 9:00

Friends of the class members are welcome to visit in the after-

sets July reunion

The Winters High School Class ner of 1960 has scheduled their 40th p.m. on Saturday, July 1st.

Dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m. at The Shed at Wingate. A breaking with the location to be an- moody blue landscape. All in all,

tions tower used by law enforce- er until such time as they could be

No action was taken on Ayala's request.

Other agenda items concerned easements and communications lines and all were approved by the

The meeting continued with a 911/dispatching workshop with lost a loved one. Sheriff Bill Baird and Ballinger Police Chief Paul Boggess.

WILLIAMS, continued -

ited to monthly luncheons, ex- tist Church in Orange nearly three tended trips varying in degree years ago, I have had time to refrom recreational to spiritual flect on my calling, my own spirievents, and ministry singing to tual journey, and my discipleship shut-ins and residents at nursing needs," stated Brother Williams. homes. Ministry visitation is also very important to Brother Will- ship and I feel He still has a miniams for those individuals who are shut-ins, who are recovering from sic ministry and senior adult arillness or surgery, or who have eas as well as in other ministries.

"I continue to seek God's leaderistry for me in the church, in mu-

He and wife Nancy have one "Since my moving to a differ- daughter, Lydia Brown; one son, ent 'office' on staff at First Bap- Paul Williams; and four grand-

Ginger Test demos watercolor technique to artists

The Mid-West Texas Artist Guild met on June 6, 2000, at the Ballinger Icehouse.

After a short business meeting, President Jean Hensley yielded to Program Chairman Shirley Minger Test. Ginger is a watercolor- shop on May 6. Billy also present two or more paintings to show ist from Novice. She teaches ongoing classes in Abilene, holds regular workshops in West Texas, the Texas Panhandle, the Big Bend and yearly in Colorado.

Ginger showed the group several watercolors in progress and explained in detail the process used in each. The demo began with a painted mat. While the mat dried, she demonstrated how to WHS Class of '60 paint fluffy clouds. With the mat dry, Ginger painted a purple iris in its center in a very loose man-

A white paper gift bag was the reunion to be held in Winters durnext item to be painted. Ginger ing the 4th of July weekend. The drew and painted in red hollyseniors, their families, and friends hocks, a few leaves and stems. A will gather at the Rock Hotel at 2 delightful little gift bag with a personal touch!

Sandra Kasper asked for a "bang on the table painting" which fast is planned for Sunday morn- Ginger demonstrated with a small a very informative and enjoyable

demonstration.

The Guild raffle was won by Sandra Kasper and Edith Collins won the painted gift bag.

Billy Dawn King had a copy of her new newsletter for everyone,

ed a chart she designed and printed for the Guild's rotating exhibits. Copies of Billy's newsletter are available at the Icehouse.

The next Guild meeting will be July 11, 2000, at the Ballinger zenmayer. Shirley introduced the also notes for the members who Icehouse. A critique is planned so guest artist for the evening, Gin- attended the Ginger Test work- each member is requested to bring



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Class Reunions

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WHS Classes of 1980-1990 planning one giant reunion

Saturday, June 24, 2000, for the High School. Classmates should meet at the 10.

high school building at 1 p.m. for a tour of the high school facilities. Immediately following at approximately 2 p.m., fun and games will be enjoyed at the Elm Creek Reservior Lake Pavilion. An evening meal will be ca-

A reunion has been planned tered by The Shed and will be served at the Wingate restaurant. 1980-1990 classes of Winters Price for the meal will be \$8 for adults and \$3 for children ages 3-

IT'S NOT TOO LATE, reservations are still being accepted by contacting Tammy (Gibbs) Kaczyk, 754-4736; Amy (Tuggle) Wheat, 754-4882; and Christy (Collins) Lindley, 754-

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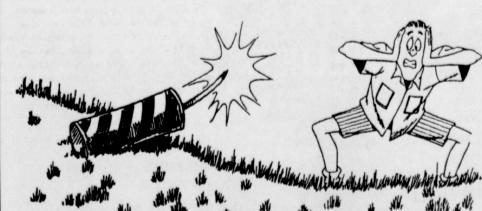
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Police Beat

The information below is taken from reports on file with the Winters Police Department. Some of the information is provided to police by citizens, and in some cases, police have not finished investigating the reports. These reports make up a small percentage of the total calls the Department receives and responds to each week.

Winters Police Department reports received and/or investigated from Sunday, June 4, 2000, through Saturday, June 10, 2000. Winters Police Officers:

• received a report of vandalism occurring in the 300 block of E. Pierce Street. A 58-year-old male of Winters reported that sometime during the hours of 9:00 p.m. Saturday and 10:00 a.m. Sunday his 1978 Ford pickup had the driver side mirror torn off and the glass shattered. Minor damage was sustained to the door. No witnesses have been located at this time. This case is under investigation as criminal mischief.

• stopped a 1985 Chevy car on S. Main Street for a traffic violation. A sound similar to gunshots were heard coming from the vehicle. The driver was taken into custody by gunpoint. A vehicle search revealed a police expandable baton. No firearm was found and it was later determined the driver could make his vehicle backfire mimicking gunshots and did so as the officer was exiting the patrol car. Ruben Sanchez of Fort Worth was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon and taken to Runnels

• received a report of a break-in in the 800 block of N. Concho Street. A 29-yearold female of Winters reported finding a window broken at her home and her home ransacked. No items were reported missing and there are no witnesses at this time. This case is under investigation as criminal mischief and criminal trespass.

 stopped a 2000 Ford pickup on Highway 153 for a traffic violation. A license check of the driver revealed an outstanding warrant from Navarro County for theft by check. Hiram Thomas was arrested and taken to Runnels County Jail.

• stopped a 1984 Peterbuilt truck on N. Main Street for a traffic violation. The driver was contacted and found to be very irate for being stopped. The driver was being profane and screamed at the officers who requested the driver to calm down numerous times. The driver refused despite numerous warnings that he was disturbing the peace. The driver, a 53-year-old male of Abilene, was issued a citation for speeding and disorderly conduct (profane language). An arrest was avoided as the driver calmed down and was released.

• received a report of narcotics activity in the 700 block of W. Dale Street. A search was conducted at a residence and under two ounces of marijuana was located. A female at the residence admitted the illicit drugs were hers and charges are pending for Class B possession of marijuana.

 received a report of a forgery occurring in the 300 block of E. Broadway Street. A 56-year-old female of Winters alleged a personal check was stolen from her checkbook and a 40-year-old female of Winters had attempted to cash the check at a local business. The 40-year-old female was identified and charges are pending

 stopped a 1998 Dodge vehicle on E. Truett Street for a traffic violation. An odor of marijuana was detected within the vehicle and a subsequent search revealed under two ounces of marijuana under the passenger seat. A search of the driver revealed additional amounts of marijuana. Johnny Wayne Liggins of Winters was arrested for Class B possession of marijuana and for a parole violation warrant. He was taken to

 stopped a 1988 Chevy pickup on N. Murray Street for numerous traffic violations. A strong odor of alcohol was detected on the driver who was offered and subsequently failed several field sobriety tasks. Anselmo Landeros of Winters was arrested for driving while intoxicated and taken to Runnels County Jail.

Correction: In last week's "Police Beat," it was incorrectly reported that Lisa Dean's List at Angelo State Uni-Cammack of Abilene was arrested for driving while intoxicated. She was arrested for driving while license suspended.

Runnels County Crimestoppers offers a cash reward for information which leads to the grand jury indictment or conviction of offenders and the caller does not have to give his or her name. To give a Crimestoppers tip, call your local law enforcement agency at:

Winters Police Department-754-4121 Ballinger Police Department—365-3591 Sheriff's Department—365-2121

WISD trustees hire Charles Murphy as counselor

During the regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Winters Independent School District Monday evening, Charles Murphy was hired as secondary counselor by unanimous vote.

Murphy has been with the Winters school system for seven years as teacher and coach.

In other action, Deborah Bible was hired to teach junior high English, replacing Tecka Mobley who resigned along with her husband, Shane. The Mobleys will be joining the school system in Sonora. High School Principal Bill Cathey said there are two coaching po-

sitions still open for candidates qualified in math and social studies. Salaries for Bill Cathey and David Hale, Dean of Students, were set with yeas by Jerry Sims, Larry Walker, Gary Moore, Cheryl Bryan, and Allen Andrae. Present but not voting were Jack Davis, Jr. and

Also attending the June 12 meeting were Superintendent Mike Harris, Business Manager Jimmy Butler, Principal Tammy Bright, and Athletic Director Robin Byrd.

RESERVOIR, continued

Davis said that the problems were corrected on eight of the ten wells and they had been pumping around 90 gallons per minute, at a cost of approximately \$100 per day. One well was not performing so the pump was removed and placed at a well on land owned by Glen Hoppe, Jr., located just north of the water treatment plant. Davis reports that this well produced around 40 gallons per minute.

The tenth well at the Reservoir was plugged and will not be used, according to Davis.

Follis named to **ASU Dean's List**

Kaci Follis, granddaughter of K. W. and Geneva Cook of Winters, was recently named to the

Kaci will be a junior at ASU, majoring in elementary educa-

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full-time student and have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

He also said the fate of the public swimming pool is still up in the air. According to Davis, about 100,000 gallons of water would be needed just to fill the pool, plus another 5,000 gallons per day would be required to maintain the pool.

Although some residents have offered their well water to fill the pool, extensive state regulations and costs prevent such action at this time, Davis said.

At this time, Winters remains in stage III of the water rationing program which prohibits all outside watering.

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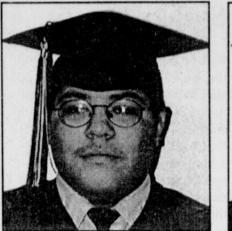
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Leslie Sanchez received the \$350 CAP Memorial Scholarship



Leslie Sanchez

awarded by the faculty and staff of CAP High School. Leslie lives in Winters and is the daughter of Pete McCulloch and Lori Garza. She plans to attend Cisco Junior College in Abilene where she will seek an associate's degree in pre-

Winters students Ernest Rodriguez, Rosanna Moreno, and Thomas Esquivel were among those students to receive Early Graduation Tuition Scholarships.

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County Court Dispositions

Karen Williams, theft of merchandise by check, dismissed, restitution paid in

Charlie Jackson Page, criminal mischief, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail probated to 18 months, fined \$50, plus \$235.25 court costs, \$394 restitution and 24 hours community service

Jose Herrera Lopez, assault, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year in county jail, fined \$4,000, plus \$210.25 court costs

Criminal Cases Filed June 5

Kelly Dean Lott, Bullhead City, Ariz., filed for theft

Jesus Reyna, Winters, filed for criminal mischief

James Prescott, San Angelo, filed for

Daniel Ray Delacerda, Ballinger, filed for driving while intoxicated

John Walker Conaway, Winters, filed for theft of services

Robert Curtis Gehrels, Winters, filed for possession of marijuana

Jose Herrera Lopez, Midland, filed for assault

Lissa Gail Cammack, Abilene, filed for driving while license suspended Joe Manuel Fuentes, Jr., Fort Worth,

filed for driving while intoxicated June 6 Rebecca Anne Middaugh, Fort Worth,

filed for giving false information to a peace officer

Nathan Jim Collins, Winters, filed for driving while intoxicated

John Archie Kirkham, Miles, filed for driving while license suspended June 7

Anthony Ervin Jackson, Bronte, filed for hunting from vehicle on public road Walter Blake McGee, Bronte, filed for hunting from vehicle on public road Bruce L. Mills, Colorado City, filed

or hunting from public roadway James E. Bellinger, Winters, filed for hunting from public roadway

June 8 Jose Lopez, filed for assault **Marriage Licenses** June 5

Scott Martin Carter and Tammy Yvonne Strube Bobby Lavonne Lafollette and Chris-

tina Marie Balderas June 6

Seth Ausie McLarty and Kay Lynn Drake June 8

Eric Dean Sherman and Elizabeth Ann Ashton

District Court Civil Cases Filed June 2 Charlie Grohman, individually and

Charlie Grohman as surviving spouse of Patsy Grohman, vs. Steve Ballard, individually and Steve Ballard dba Steve Ballard Crop Dusting Service, suit for June 6

Mueller, Inc. vs. Enrique Valenzuela, individually and dba Henry's Welding, suit on account

Mueller, Inc. vs. Gilbert Lozano, individually and dba Lozano's General Welding, suit on account

June '

Ofelia Castillo vs. Ernest Guevara. individually and acting in his capacity as independent executor of the estate of Gloria Lopez, deceased, suit for damages June 8

Bill Hurt and Sheila Hurt vs. Glen Polhemus, individually and dba San Angelo Feed Yard, suit for damages

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Civil Cases Filed

June 5 George Barrigan vs. Jesse Gomez,

eviction **Criminal Cases Filed**

June 7

Luz Maria Garcia, filed for theft by

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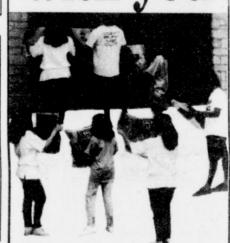
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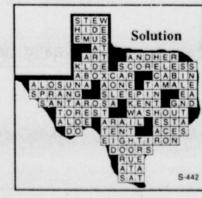
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Conservation **News & Notes**

By Kay Mansell, District Technician

Runnels Soil & Water Conservation District sponsors fish program

With the wonderful rainfall that most of the county received this past week, many of you are ready to think about fish once again. Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District holds an annual fish sale each spring but this year due to the drought we waited for the rain. Many ponds in the county have recently been cleaned and are now full of water just waiting to be stocked with fish.

The program will continue through June 26, 2000, with delivery of the fish on June 28 at the Natural Resources Conservation Service office at 2000 Hutchins Avenue in Ballinger.

Available species, size, and pricing are as follows:

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6-8"	.75
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The fish program in addition to the windbreak tree program generates funds used for conservation education across our country. You may recognize such things as our frequent fish and wildlife seminars, conservation field days, Natural Resource Day for county fifth graders, poster and essay contests, soil stewardship materials for area churches, and sponsorship of students and teachers to education seminars.

To place your fish order, please stop by the NRCS office at 2000 Hutchins Avenue in Ballinger, or for more information on this year's program, call the office at 365-3415, ext. 3.

Ag Talk

by Congressman Charles Stenholm

Provision to aid boll weevil eradication

boll weevils will benefit from an amendment Congressman Charlie Stenholm added to the \$7.1 billion emergency farm bill recently passed by Congress as a part of the crop insurance reform bill.

As a result of Stenholm's effort, the Risk Management a pest such as the boll weevil afwill be required to develop a method for adjusting a producer's Average Production History (APH) in areas where the producer is working to prevent the spread of plant pests or plant diseases.

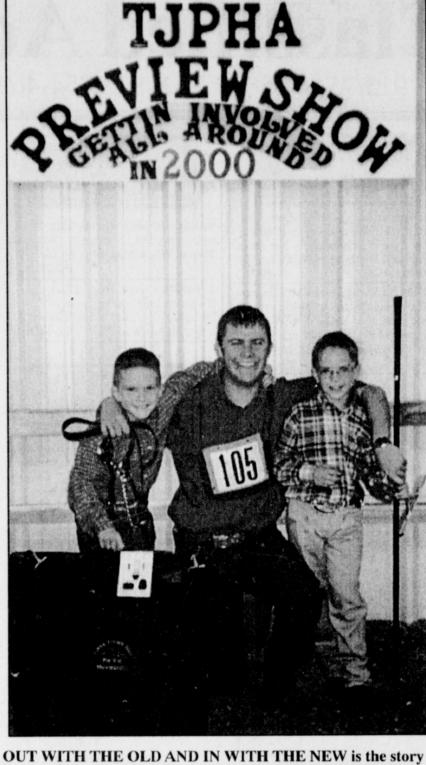
Under current Federal crop insurance, a producer's APH, which determines the level of insurance coverage, is calculated as the average of actual production data from each of the previous ten

If the presence of a pest results in lower yields, it follows that the

Texas cotton producers battling eradication of the pest should increase a producer's actual yield. Because the earlier yields are maintained for a period as long as ten years, much time could pass before a producer's APH was affected by the eradication effort.

"The presence of a disease or Agency (RMA) of the U.S. Defects crop yield, and areawide efpartment of Agriculture (USDA) forts to eradicate the boll weevil in cotton country have been effective," said Stenholm. "A producer's APH should be adjusted when an eradication effort is successful. Unfortunately, up to this point in time, the system has failed to take this into consider-

One study has found that a successful boll weevil eradication program in North Carolina increased cotton yields by an average of 69 pounds per acre. Other similar efforts are underway for crop-affecting pests throughout the nation.



for these three Winters' youth who recently competed in the Texas Junior Polled Hereford Association show in east Texas. Matt Angel (center) is bringing his showing career to an end while Dalton Shackelford and Camille Kruse are just starting theirs.

Winters' youth place in TJPHA summer show at Waxahachie

successful at the Texas Junior garment bag as champion in the Polled Hereford Show in Peewee Showmanship division. Waxahachie held June 2-4.

Recent WHS graduate Matt Shackelford. Angel placed first with his bred and owned heifer and second with a January, 1999 heifer. He won a black, leather show halter for his efforts. Matt is the son of Monte and Lea Angel.

third with a November, 1998 heifer and third with his steer. He

Three Winters exhibitors were was awarded a monogrammed Dalton is the son of Roy and Ann

Camille Kruse, 9, finished third with her October, 1999 heifer and eighth with a March, 1999 heifer. She received a cattle show stick and comb as best All Around Exhibitor. Camille is the Dalton Shackelford, 9, placed daughter of Terry and Cheryl

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Pest Management News

By Richard Minzenmayer, Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)

Cotton planting a challenge this year

GENERAL SITUATION— Attitudes have changed drastically this past week. Folks are smiling again and are much more optimistic because of the recent rain. The Concho Valley received from 1 inch to more than 10 inches

of rain.

Cotton planting will start back up as soon as the ground is dry enough. The deadline for planting cotton is June 20 and it is estimated only 25-30% is planted to date. Needless to say, cotton producers will be quite busy planting the next two weeks. It is estimated that over 400,000 acres will be planted to cotton in the Southern Rolling Plains this year.

Irrigated cotton that was planted early and came up is progressing nicely with little to no insect pressure at this time. Some cotton will begin squaring soon and those fields will need to be monitored for cotton fleahoppers. Thrips are sometimes a problem on seedling cotton, but, due to lack of wheat, dry conditions, and time of the growing season, thrips should not be a problem this year.

TURNROW MEETINGS— Turnrow meetings will begin the week of June 19. Hopefully most of the cotton will be planted by then and up to a stand.

Please try to attend at least one meeting a week and sign in if you would like to receive

CEUs at the end of the season.

Meetings will be conducted at Wall Co-Op at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 20; at Mereta Co-Op Gin at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 20; and at Ballinger Co-Op at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 21.

2000 COTTON SCOUTING PROGRAM—Due to extremely dry weather conditions and very little irrigation water, the scouting program will not be checking cotton this year. Most producers felt they would be lucky if they got a stand at all and little chance of making a crop. Even with the recent rain, the area is still in a major moisture deficit.

COTTON—Cotton planting is challenging this year due to the marginal moisture combined with high temperatures, winds, and low humidity.

The big problem is retaining enough soil moisture for germination and seedling development. The hot, dry winds are causing the soil to dry out quicker than expected. So plant populations have been lower than anticipated.

The plant population can be as low as two plants per foot without reducing yield, as long as the plant spacing is uniform and the number of skips is limited. It is common to see numerous skips in acreage that had limited soil moisture at the time of planting.



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