

# The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1985

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 22

## Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Don't know where who came up with the name Dog Days for this time of year. They were nearly right—Hot Dog Days.

Soon we will begin to cool off but, for right now, we could stand a bit of cool, damp weather.

With the gauge hanging around 100 every day, it is hard to realize that our Blizzards will hold their first scrimmage of the season Thursday evening in Roscoe.

A second scrimmage will be here next week.

The week after that, the Blue and White host the Black and Red and the football season will officially be underway.

It may not seem like time for it, but it is here. See you at the games.

Heard from a representative from Congressman Charles Stenholm's office this week.

The feeling from that office is to not worry about some little snake that might be very few in number.

Heck, until about a year ago we did not know there were only a few of them—we didn't know there were any at all.

Maybe the Corps of Engineers are just unhappy that somebody else is building a lake such as Stacy.

You will probably notice the city council is planning to boost city taxes a bunch. There are reasons for it they say.

Last time there was an increase in city taxes, there were a bunch of empty chairs at the public hearing. Don't let it be that way this year.

Whether you are for it, against it, are just curious, be there.

There will be a chair there with your name on it.

Talking about the city council, I gotta say thanks.

A couple or three years ago the news type at the council had to sit in a chair and use his knees as a desk.

A small table was added and it helped a bunch and was much appreciated.

Now, we even have our own name tag. PRESS.

Thanks. Just think, our own table with our own name plate—really something.

Could be, though, they got tired of PRESS dragging a chair up to the council table.

PRESS would sit quietly at the council table and be able to hear all that was going on and being said.

All through the council's business session, the business would be recorded by PRESS. The only time PRESS felt like adding a second to a motion was the one to adjourn.

The private table is appreciated along with the shiny new name plate.

There is one request—please speak slightly louder.

## Family Planning Clinic scheduled

The regular Family Planning Clinic will be held on Wednesday August 28. Applications for service will be at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 West Pierce from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. And physical exams will be at 6:30 p.m.

Family Planning services available in this clinic will include: Consultation, physical exam with a Pap Test, laboratory examination, appropriate methods of birth control, birth control supplies and education regarding birth control and continuing supervision.

This program provides free exams for Medicaid patients and charges a small co-pay fee to those who are income eligible. Private patients are welcome to participate.

For more information please call 754-4443.

# City to seek 25 percent tax hike

The Winters City Council has set Thursday, September 5, as the date for a public hearing on a proposed 25 percent increase in the city's tax rate.

The hearing will be held in the Winters Community Center beginning at 6 p.m.

The proposed increase would be from 52 cents per \$100 valuation to 55.18 cents per \$100 valuation.

City Administrator Scott Epperson said that a loss of almost \$4 million from the tax rolls was the cause of the planned increase in the tax rate.

Epperson said that the city lost \$1,455,110 from the tax rolls because the Runnels County Appraisal District did not correctly account for one of the tax payers who is outside the city limits. The error cost the city about \$7,566.

Clayton Brazleton, Runnels County Appraisal District Chief Appraiser, said that the city had set the tax rate before it (Appraisal District) found it was coded wrong in the tax rolls.

"If that had been known before hand, the tax rates might

have been higher last year," Brazleton said.

"It was our error," the chief appraiser said. "All we can do is apologize and deduct a percentage of the amount from the amount paid by the city to support the county appraisal. There is no provision in the law for it."

The appraisal district head said that the property in question was Dry Manufacturing

## Street petition tops Winters Council session

The presentation of a petition asking the Winters City Council to close 110 feet of right-of-way on the west end of West Pierce Street attracted the most attention at the Monday meeting of the council.

Eddie Phillips, who lives near the Melwood Street—West Pierce Street intersection brought the petition to the council in an effort to remedy a problem with dust created by truck traffic on the thoroughfare.

Calling the street a

personal property. He said that there was so much of it in the Winters city limits and so much of it outside the limits.

Another factor that led the district.

"It is not a true dollar for dollar figure that is used in figuring the percentage to be refunded to the city for the error," Brazleton said. "There is no real good way, once you've made an error, of making it right."

City Administrator Scott Epperson said he was "really surprised that it has not had any maintenance on it."

The council was advised by the city attorney that in order for a public right of way to be closed, the closing had to be requested by all the property owners affected.

Dennis Poe, who operated a grain elevator near there, said he was aware of a problem with dust and that he would try to help solve the problem but that he was opposed to closing the street.

The council accepted the petition but took no action on the request.

Phillips told the council "the street is a nuisance—when the city don't do anything to it, it's a public nuisance." He said, "We have lived with dust for two years. We will not live with dust for a third year. I'll stop the trucks from coming through—one way or another."

In discussing the petition, the council noted that several of the signatures on the document were not from persons who lived, or owned property in the area in question.

In other action, the council approved a recommendation from Tony's Disposal Service concerning the operation of the city landfill.

The change will be on a trial basis until the first of the year when the council will again look at the situation.

The disposal service had asked the city to keep all fees paid for dumping at the landfill by private individuals and to pay the service \$30 per hour for handling the work at the site.

The proposal would cut down on expenses and extend the life of the present site.

The council authorized the advertising for bids for construction of the much-needed water treatment plant. The bids will be opened on October 7 at 3:00 p.m.

## Sales tax returns down for Runnels County

County-wide, Runnels County continues to experience a decrease in the amount of sales tax refunded by the state.

This year, compared with the same period in 1984, shows the amount paid to cities in the county down by 2.47 percent, overall. Miles is the only city to show an increase in the amount of sales tax.

Winters is down 3.40 percent and Ballinger is down 2.67 percent. Miles up 16.89 percent.

Winters' check for the second quarter of 1985 totals \$15,699.26. Ballinger gets \$67,633.89 and Miles gets \$1,609.33.

The sales tax figures show that residents of the rural areas are shopping more in the urban areas than in their home towns.

Both Abilene and San Angelo continue to show increases in the quarterly refunds from the state in sales tax dollars.

Winters City Council to seek the higher tax rate was a loss of an additional \$2,356,660 from the tax rolls in the form of bank stocks that is, according to state law, no longer taxable as *ad valorem* tax.

Last year's total tax revenue from the bank stock was about \$12,000.

The Winters City Administrator said that still another factor was a loss, experienced by the city, in the city sales tax revenues. Epperson said, "as much as anything, the closing of the Super D store contributed to the loss because of a decrease in the amount of business that went to other

areas." Epperson said that the city has budgeted about \$4,000 less that last year due to the loss in the city sales tax.

The city official said that the city will continue to maintain existing services and will treat the employees fairly. He said that the new budget is 5 percent larger than last year's budget.

The appraisal district chief said that only about one-half of the amount lost can be attributed to the appraisal district's error.

The public hearing for the tax rate will be held in the Winters Community Center Thursday, September 5, at 6:00 p.m.

## WISD Board says "no" to tax increase

The Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District voted unanimously to leave the district's tax rate the same for the upcoming fiscal year Monday evening.

The school district is faced with losses totaling \$185,572 from a decrease in the total taxable values in the district and from increased costs of operations due to House Bill 72.

WISD Business Manager Johnny Bob Smith said that the decrease in tax values totaled \$93,874. The effects of House Bill 72 will cost the district \$91,698.

Smith said that the combined

losses would show that we must increase the tax rate from 88 cents to \$1.07 per \$100 valuation just to remain as we were last year.

The trustees voted to operate this year using reserve funds to make up the difference.

Under House Bill 72, each certified teacher will receive a \$1,140 raise. This must be done locally, without additional state funding.

The action by the board will leave the tax rate the same for 1985-86. When the reserve funds are depleted, however, an increase in the tax rate might be expected.

## North Runnels Hospital accepts new Doctor



Dr. Richard Thorpe and family

Doctor Richard Y. Thorpe has been accepted on the medical staff at North Runnels Hospital, according to Administrator Rita Williams.

The new physician is a native of Dallas and a graduate of the University of Texas where he was on the *Ampla Cum Laude* Dean's Honor List and was selected to College Scholars.

Thorpe was a member of two honor societies and was graduated with honors obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree.

He attended the Texas Tech University School of Medicine where he was appointed as a voting delegate for Texas Tech at the Texas Medical Association meetings in Austin.

During medical school Dr. Thorpe became a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians and became very interested in practicing rural medicine.

During his senior year in medical school, he did a preceptorship at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

Thorpe said, "It was during this experience that I knew I would be happiest settling in a small town."

The doctor served his internship in family medicine at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

Prior to the time he left to come to Winters, Thorpe served as Chief Resident at Medical Center.

After looking at many West Texas towns, Dr. Thorpe settled on Winters because of many factors including the size of the town, the hospital facilities, location, closeness to relatives, and after visiting Winters, the people were a deciding factor.

Richard and his Wife Karen have two children; eleven year old Scott and four year old Tammie.

The Thorpe's hobbies center around their horses. He enjoys team roping while Karen barrel races.

Dr. Richard Thorpe will be opening his family practice, including obstetrics on September 3, 1985. He will be taking appointments and giving school sports physicals beginning August 25.

His office will be located at 114 South Church Street. His phone number is 754-5467.

## Open house Saturday at Dyess Air Force Base

The Air Force Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team and the Army Golden Knights precision parachute team will highlight activities during the annual Abilene Appreciation Day open house August 24. Dyess will open its gates to the public at 10 a.m. Admission and parking are free.

Other activities scheduled during this year's Abilene Appreciation Day open house include static display aircraft, a C-130 flight demonstration, military working dog demonstration, a model aircraft flying demonstration and a civilian aircraft fly-in.

The Air Force Thunderbirds, "America's Ambassadors in Blue," will streak through the skies over Dyess AFB beginning at 2 p.m. During their performance, the Thunderbirds will perform a spectacular half-hour sequence of loops, rolls and dives in their vividly painted red, white and blue F-16 Fighting Falcon Jets.

The General Dynamics F-16 is the Air Force's newest fighter aircraft. Since its introduction

in 1979, the Falcon has made its mark as a true multirole fighter—proving itself as a highly maneuverable aircraft in air-to-air combat, and earning its place as one of the world's best precision tactical bombers.

The Army Golden Knights, recognized as the finest precision parachute team in the world, will begin their half-hour performance at 1:30 p.m. The team, specially selected airborne soldiers, has won 57 National and eight World Parachute Championship titles.

Founded at Fort Bragg, N.C. in 1959, the Golden Knights are divided into two demonstration teams, two competition teams, and aviation section and a headquarters section. They have performed more than 3,900 demonstrations throughout all 50 states and in 31 foreign countries. The average Golden Knight is 26 years old and has made over 1,200 parachute jumps.

During Abilene Appreciation Day there will also be more than a dozen military aircraft on

(See Dyess page 10)



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

Poe's corner  
 by Charlsie Poe

**INDEPENDENCE DAY!**

Church bells! Chimes! Factory whistles! Car horns! Fire alarm sirens! Every sound imaginable will herald the start of Texas' biggest birthday yet on January 1, 1986 - the Sesquicentennial!

To make sure no one is left out of the fun, the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission has designated "Six days for Texas" in 1986 for every Texas town and city to "ring out" its own unique tribute to our state. The first of the other five days is March 2, Texas Independence Day.

As true Texans, we will celebrate with great enthusiasm and spirit all of these important dates, but it has been a while since most of us have studied

Texas history and perhaps a review is in order.

Santa Anna was successful in his scheme of becoming, in a measure, absolute ruler of Mexico. During 1835, he continued the work that was to destroy the free Republic of Mexico. He had a Congress elected that had no will but his own. Under his orders the state governments were really abolished, and all Mexico, with the exception of Zacatecas, Coahuila, and Texas without a struggle lay at the Dictator's mercy. He was holding Stephen F. Austin as a hostage, supposedly for the good behavior of Texas.

Hearing that Texas was not disposed to yield to his power,

Santa Anna decided to crush this dangerous spirit of revolution. His first attempt to carry out these plans proved to be the spark that was needed to set ablaze the smoldering fires of the Texas Revolution.

The outlook for Texas during the year of 1835 was dark indeed. When the state governments were abolished, Texas fell under military rule. The order was issued to reduce the militia of each state to only one man for every 500 inhabitants; all other men were to surrender their arms to Mexican officers.

Troubles at Anahuac - When the colonists complained because of unjust taxes, it aroused the anger of the Mexicans more and more against the Texans.

Orders for the arrest of Lorenzo de Zavala, who left the service of the Mexican government, and a number of prominent Texans were sent out. But the Mexican officers were told the men had left for the United States and the matter was allowed to rest.

During the spring, the colonists held meetings, and appointed committees of safety. They did not however, announce their allegiance to Mexico; they only demanded justice at her hands.

Santa Anna released Austin from prison on September 1, 1835. It is supposed that he thought Austin, whom he had pretended to love, would have a soothing effect on the angry Texans.

With Austin's influence at work, it was decided that at the first attempt of the Mexicans to disarm the colonists, every Texan should rise in arms. The whole country was aroused when the Mexicans tried to take the small cannon at Gonzales that the Texans used to fight the Indians. In the skirmish that followed, not a Texan was injured, while the Mexicans lost four, killed and several wounded.

The whole country was aroused and everyone realized that war was inevitable. There were other skirmishes where the Texans were successful, the capture of Goliad, the Battle of Concep-

cion, and the storming of San Antonio on December 5, which culminated in the surrender of General Cos.

Santa Anna was wild with rage at the capture of General Cos and resolved to strike his first blow for vengeance at San Antonio where he had received so disgraceful a defeat.

The Texans had no declaration of independence and to achieve their goal, they realized they needed the sympathy and assistance of the outside world.

On March 1, 1836, a convention met at Washington on the Brazos where Richard Ellis was made president and H.S. Kimball, secretary. On March 2, Texas was declared a free and independent republic.

The convention adopted a constitution, re-elected General Sam Houston Commander-in-Chief of the Army, chose David G. Burnet as President, ad interim, and Lorenzo de Zavala as vice-president.

These officers were granted unusual powers, for the perils of the home demanded prompt action. A cabinet of five members was created and President Burnet, soon after the adjournment of the convention, moved all state papers to Harrisburg, and thence to Galveston, that they might not fall into the hands of the enemy, who it was rumored were passing dangerously near.

This information was gathered from a revised edition of "History of Texas", written by Amma J. Pennybacker for schools in 1900.

**Addition**

In addition to last weeks story of the Low reunion, Mrs. Flora Low, the wife of Bob Low, and her son Charlie came Sunday from San Angelo. Flora turned 93 in July and was the oldest one there.



Napoleon had conquered Italy by the time he was twenty-six.

**M.D. Anderson reaches milestone**

The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute registered its 200,000th patient this month.

The milestone was marked by an 84-year-old Abilene area woman who has a common form of skin cancer that is highly curable.

It took almost three decades, from the time the first patient was treated in a temporary clinic on March 1, 1944, to serve the first 100,000 patients referred to M.D. Anderson from all parts of Texas and beyond. The second 100,000 patients have been registered in less than 12 years.

Cancer is a disease as old as recorded history, yet most improvements in therapy have been achieved very recently. In fact, nearly all progress against cancer made at institutions around the world has occurred in just the 41 years since M.D. Anderson opened in a converted Army barracks.

By comparison with other major American medical institutions, the history has been relatively brief for UT M.D. Anderson Hospital, one of the nation's original federally designated comprehensive cancer centers.

"Great Progress has been made in the cancer field in the last 20 years. As a result of our improving knowledge, cancer has been transformed into a highly curable chronic disease. More than 50 percent of all patients coming to M.D. Anderson today are considered cured. Most of the others are benefiting from steadily improving therapies, which mean longer survival times," noted Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, president of the UT Cancer Center.

Nationally, about one in four cancer patients was cured during the 1940s. By the time the 100,000th patient was accepted at M.D. Anderson in October of 1973, the long-term survival had improved to one in three patients.

As the cure rate has improved to about one in every two patients, some of the most encouraging results have been

achieved in the areas of childhood leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, melanoma and bone cancer, all of which were usually fatal 20 years ago. Significant progress also has been made in treating testicular, cervical and thyroid cancers.

Amidst the heartening news about cancer treatments, though, Dr. LeMaistre offered a sobering message.

"We know that about 85 percent of the causes of cancer are found in our lifestyle or in our environment. About one-third of all cancers are directly caused by cigarette smoking and another one-third are associated with diets. Much of the rest are related to excessive exposure to sunlight and a wide range of infrequent factors," he explained.

Changing known cancer-causing habits would go a long way toward preventing the majority of lung, breast, colon and rectal cancers. These sites account for two-thirds of deaths from the more than 100 malignant diseases called cancer.

The total number of Texans having cancer is expected to nearly double—from 44,500 last year to an estimated 84,000—by the year 2000. This prediction is based on the state's growing population, increased in middle and older age groups and disturbing forecasts about more lung cancer cases.

Recent studies show cancer care for Texans is costing more than \$400 million a year, while the annual loss to the state's economy exceeds \$1.5 billion.

Registering M.D. Anderson's 200,000 patient provided a time to reflect on progress for both the institution and cancer care generally, but Dr. LeMaistre cautioned that scientists working in laboratories and medical teams treating patients can only accomplish so much.

"We now have an unparalleled opportunity to begin the end of cancer's long scourge of mankind by avoiding the agents in our lifestyle and our environment that causes cancer. The next strides in cancer control truly depend on each one of us," Dr. LeMaistre emphasized.



*The public is invited to a reception honoring the faculty and administration of the Winters Independent School District August 29, 1985 at 3 o'clock in the lobby of the Winters State Bank*

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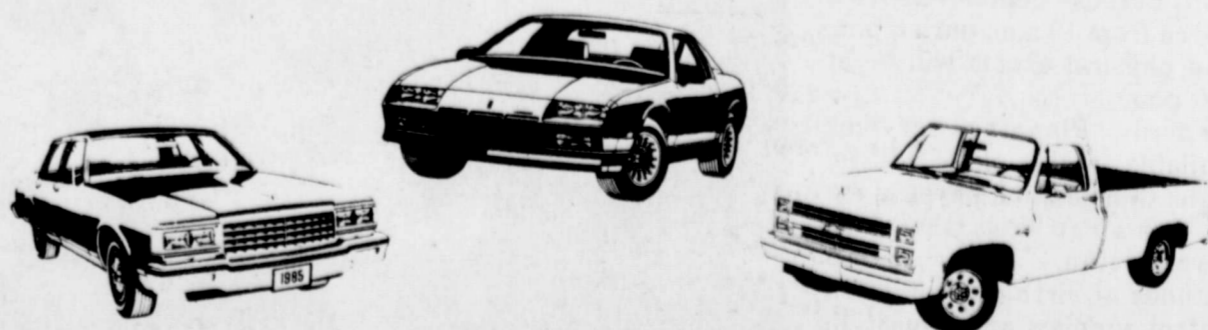
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"The Life h deepest v "The Big in the T Saturday on KERA hour docu the Big T happened Narrat Faulk, humorist the story wondering were like when the but the trees...and Through camera, F Thicket a has played animals a ration in Rufus Le life the fa the land Later, C perhaps t famous ec the divers the rich v of plants a the Big character. Faulk al the old-tin and wom settled in the Civil lives, view traditional tion, a cu measure, wilderness in this cul ly in the la of rural population of stock l ranging building roads, cor tion of lan of televi things. Th survival to ed to be. At the Thicket re

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### "The Big Thicket" to air on Channel 13

Life has changed in the deepest woods of East Texas. "The Big Thicket: A Crossroads in the Texas Forest," airing Saturday, August 31, at 6 p.m. on KERA/Channel 13, is a half-hour documentary look at life in the Big Thicket and what has happened to it over the decades. Narrated by John Henry Faulk, renowned Texas humorist and folklore scholar, the story begins with Faulk wondering "what the woods were like before man came, when there was nothing here but the animals and the trees...and the land."

Through the eye of the camera, Faulk explores the Big Thicket and the many roles it has played in the lives of plants, animals and people. Faulk's narration introduces geologist Rufus LeBlanc, who brings to life the fascinating story of how the land rose from the sea. Later, Geraldine Watson, perhaps the Big Thicket's most famous ecologist, explains how the diverse geology gave rise to the rich variety and abundance of plants and wildlife that mark the Big Thicket's unusual character.

Faulk also introduces many of the old-timers in the area, men and women whose ancestors settled in the Big Thicket before the Civil War. Through their lives, viewers can see America's traditional pioneer culture in action, a culture that, in some measure, had to tame the wilderness to survive. Changes in this culture have come mostly in the last 30 years as a result of rural electrification, the population boom, the enactment of stock laws ending the open ranging of livestock, the building of more and better roads, corporate depersonalization of land use, and the advent of television, among other things. The program shows that survival today is not what it used to be.

At the end of the film, Big Thicket residents wonder what,

if anything, the coming generations can do to save the woods, the natural resources, human life and the earth. Their questions are posed for all to reflect upon and possibly, to answer.

### Card of Thanks

The family of R.H. Hale wishes to thank everyone for the kindness they have shown during the time of our bereavement.

We especially wish to thank the Reverends Emmet Brooks and Glen Shoemaker, Mike Meyer and personnel at the Funeral Home.

Also thanks to the wonderful friends who sent food, flowers, and sympathy.

William Hale and family  
Ray Hale and family

### Card of Thanks

I would like to say thank you to the ones who visited, called and sent flowers while I was in the hospital.

A special thanks to Dr. Y.K. Lee and all the nurses at North Runnels Hospital, who took such good care of me.

May God bless each of you.  
Ras Gideon

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all of our friends and relatives for the prayers, visits, flowers, cards and telephone calls while I was in the hospital. They meant so much to me.

A special thanks to Dr. Y.K. Lee, all the nurses and the hospital personnel.

Mrs. P. J. Morris

Chamber of Commerce

## Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn

Approximately half of the City Improvement Survey forms have been filled out and returned to the Chamber of Commerce

## Annual Church Confab planned

The 40th annual Town and Country Church Conference will be September 9-10 at Texas A&M University, with the theme, "Ministry in a Rural Context." The annual nondemonstrational conference is aimed at helping church leaders in rural and small towns cope with change, notes a sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. This year's conference will focus on ways the university and the church can be partners in building bridges to overcome blockages to community well-being. Special workshops will deal with public affairs, the farm crisis, computers, soil stewardship, population trends and aging families.



### NEWCOMERS

We are proud to announce the arrival of Tasha Rose Roznovsky, born August 13 at 2:20 p.m. at Ballinger Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces and was 19 inches long.

She is welcomed into her family by her mother, Suzanna Roznovsky, her grandmother Otilie Wilson, and aunts Elizabeth and Lisa and uncles Kelly, Randy and Charles.

## Hospital

### Notes

#### ADMISSIONS

August 13  
None  
August 14  
Angelita Puente  
James R. White  
Leonard Rosser  
August 15  
Reyes Martinez, Sr.  
August 16  
None  
August 17  
None  
August 18  
None  
August 19  
Bessie Cox

#### DISMISSALS

August 13  
Herbert Crenshaw  
Lucille Mapes  
August 14  
None  
August 15  
None  
August 16  
Angelita Puente  
August 17  
Trinidad Diales  
Reyes Martinez  
Linnie Jones  
August 18  
None  
August 19  
Ila Conner  
Leonard Rosser  
James R. White

## Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

Newt and Marie Bains spent the weekend with Roger and Karen Bains in Rankin.

Dale, Arletta, Andy and Angelita Herring went on a week's vacation to Montego Bay, Jamaica. They took two day long tours over the country and enjoyed it very much.

Valta Mae Korzekwa of San Antonio spent the weekend in the George Rae home.

There was a bad fire at the dump grounds in Talpa Sunday. It spread into James Thompson and Merle Smith's land. Everyone should watch about setting fires during this extremely dry time. After all, Talpa doesn't have many young men to fight fires.

B.D. and James Rainey spent last week with Everett and Eva Evans. Eva spent three days last week with her grandchild Atlee Rainey and his mother Patricia Raiser in Abilene. Atlee came home with her for a few days. Jackie Shifflett and Chris came on the weekend.

Thora Irwin spent the weekend with us on her way back to San Antonio from Arizona and other places she had been this summer.

Ronnie and Mary Jan Sikes,

Jim, Parel and Jennifer of Odessa visited Orby and Thelma Sikes over the weekend.

Katie Guzman of Katy, a great niece of the Clyde Hollinger's, is visiting them this week.

Zane Cassaday went on a fishing trip with Bobbie Jennings of Ballinger, to the Colorado River over the weekend.

Benton and Pat Cassaday visited Ronnie and Judy Jeffreys' and children in Coleman Saturday night

#### FROZEN MOCKARITA

1/2 cup cold water  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
2 tablespoons lime juice  
4-5 packets Equal  
4-6 ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in blender. Blend on high for 10 seconds or until slushy. If desired, salt rim of cocktail glass before filling. Makes 8-ounce serving.

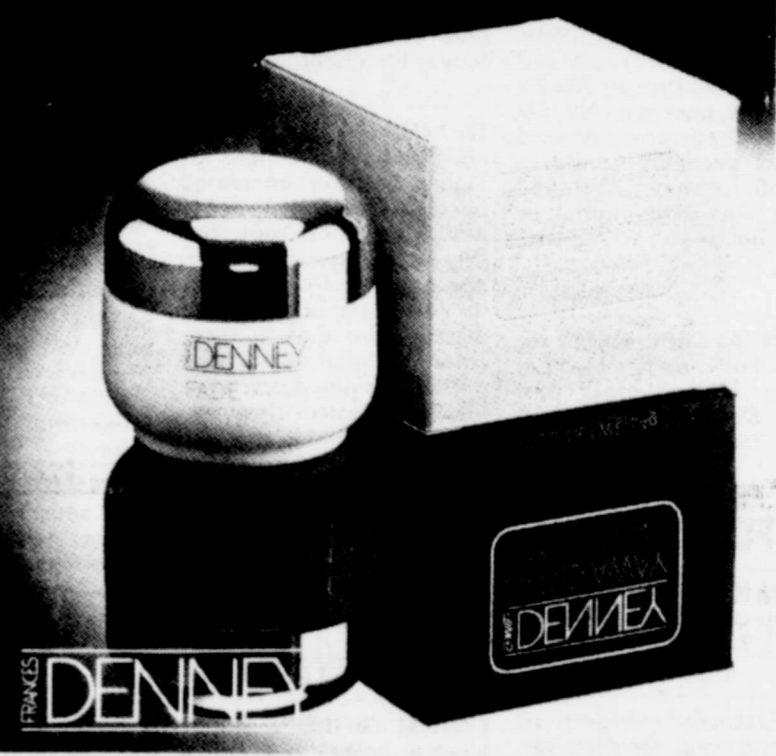
Calories per serving: 50  
Diabetic exchange: 1 fruit



The Alamo, which you may remember, was so called because it stood in a grove of cotton-wood trees, called Alamo in Spanish.

## FADE-AWAY

THE TIME-TESTED  
SKIN FADE FORMULA  
THAT WORKS!



MAIN DRUG  
754 4000

## Maines Brothers to perform for 4-H

Progressive West Texas country music enthusiasts are in for a treat October 26 at the Nolan County Coliseum Annex in Sweetwater.

The Maines Brothers of Lubbock (formerly of Acuff Texas) will play from 9 p.m. to Midnight for the entire family to scoot-a-boot or just enjoy listening.

The concert-dance is being sponsored by Nolan County 4-H clubs. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the premises. Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for those 12 and under. Advance tickets will go on sale soon after school begins.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

141 N. Church 754-5213  
Gary F. Turner, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:40 a.m.

Sunday August 25

Old Fashioned Hymn Singing



Let's Worship Together

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

### Winters Assembly of God Church

306 Wood Street, Winters, Texas 915-754-5400  
Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, Missionettes Tuesday 3:30 p.m., Wednesday Night 7:30, Women's Ministries Thursday 7:00 p.m.  
Reverend Leonard E. Pringle 754-5400

### New Life Chapel Pentecostal Church of God

608 North Crier, Winters, Texas 754-4460  
Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Christian School through grade 12.  
Minister Art Barnes 754-4460

### Second Baptist Church

200 Wood Street, Winters, Texas  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.  
Minister James Gehrels 754-4276

### Bradshaw Baptist Church

Bradshaw, Texas  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Evening Worship Service 5:00 p.m.  
Reverend Clarence A. Jolley 915-643-4907

### Southside Baptist Church

617 Crews Road, Winters, Texas 79567  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Reverend Dennis W. Burt, Jr.

office. The committee in charge of the City Improvement Project appreciate the response and interest shown by those who have taken the time to return the survey forms.

All citizens and especially those who are members of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce are rightfully concerned about every aspect of our town. The exterior image that the city projects has a very real impact on prospective industries, on possible future residents, and on any new business owners who are considering Winters as a potential investment. Anyone investigating Winters for the possible investment of a large amount of money in an industry, in a business or for the investment of their future in making Winters their home, may have only enough time to judge the town by its exterior image. We know that Winters is a community of friendly, caring people, but can a stranger recognize and appreciate those good qualities about the town by observing only the outward appearance?

A number of opinions and suggestions have been stated on the survey forms and we hope to receive even more. This is a way for Chamber members to have a voice concerning the appearance of our town.

We will share these thoughts with you and we plan to use this survey as a guide to improving the town's image.

A number of sponsoring advertisers have purchased space on the new city map, which is now in the final stages of planning. Anyone wishing to be a part of this new map who has not been contacted may call the Chamber office, 754-5210. We don't want to over look anyone.

The Chamber office has had several inquiries from hunters wanting information about deer leases. We will appreciate any help that you can give us. Again call 754-5210.

Scratch Pads 95¢/lb.

The Winters Enterprise

## WEIGHT WATCHERS 10 WEEK COMMUNITY GROUP

## Special Meeting Being Formed

WINTERS HOUSING AUTHORITY 300 NORTH GRANT

Now you can enjoy all the benefits of our amazing new, improved QUICK START program right in your own town. You'll discover how simple it is to lose weight fast and easy and keep it off for the best of your life.

## Free Open Meeting

★ Date: TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1985

★ Time: 5:30 PM

## CALL WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 949-7680 IN SAN ANGELO

# CLASSIFIED ADS... for results

## CLASSIFIED RATES

**CASH**  
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time  
20 words; 10 cents per word  
for over 20 words.  
**CHARGED**  
Minimum—\$3.50, first in-  
sertion, \$3.00 per insertion  
thereafter. 10 cents per  
word over 20 words.  
**DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS**  
12:00 noon Tuesday week  
of publication.

## FLOWERS

**FLOWERS** for all occasions.  
Orders wired anywhere,  
any time. Bonded FTD,  
Florafax florist, Mayme Lit-  
tle, Winters Flower Shop,  
754-4568.

## FLOWERS, ETC.

Full Service Florist.  
Funerals, weddings,  
wire service. Something  
for all occasions. Mary  
Ellen Moore, Owner.  
754-5311

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'83 RIVIERA fully loaded ex-  
cept moon roof, 20,000  
miles, velour interior,  
beautiful car, \$13,500 or  
best offer. 754-5662 or  
754-4806 after 5 p.m.

'81 FORD RANGER excellent  
condition with new tires.  
Call 754-4017

FOR SALE '80 Datsun 280 ZX  
with GL package AM/FM  
cassette, power windows, 5  
speed excellent condition  
\$8750. Phone 754-4582  
days, 754-4758 nights, or  
can be seen at Mansell  
Bros.

CLEAN '82 CHEV. BLAZER for  
sale. Fully loaded 4 wheel  
drive, low mileage, new  
tires \$9,000. Call after 6  
p.m. 754-5626.

## FOR SALE

HONDA SUPER SPORT motorcy-  
cle for sale. Has windjam-  
mer faring \$1500. Call 754-4292.

FOR SALE used refrigerator,  
electric dryer, small trailer.  
Call 754-4984 or come by B-  
B-Q Barn.

302 FORD MOTOR complete  
with dist., carb, and  
manifold, also C4 Ford  
automatic transmission, ap-  
prox 15000 miles since  
overhauled. Emmert  
Garage 227 S. Main.

## REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S.  
Penny Lane, brick, central  
H/A, curbed & paved. Dead  
end street. Call K.W. Cook,  
754-4719.

FOR SALE by owner 2BR, 1B,  
double garage. Equity and  
assume \$249. monthly. Call  
754-5073, after 5 p.m. or  
anytime on weekends.

3 BR 2 B house for sale. Den  
with fireplace, water well,  
fenced yard. By appoint-  
ment only. 754-5025 after 6  
p.m.

## STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

WE ARE ACCREDITED M.R.A. APPRAISERS

REDTNER: good 2 BR house, carport, storage; two  
lots may be sold separately, or with house.

TRINITY: mobile home **SOLD** pres.

TRUETT: very nice 2 BR, remodeled, panelling,  
carpet, garden spot, carport on corner lot.

MAQUILIA: 2-3 BR, lots of insulation, large gas  
heater, attic fan, carport.

164 ACRES: off **SOLD** vice Highway

CALL US -- WE HAVE MORE TO SHOW YOU

OFFICE: 754-5218  
Weekends, Holidays, and Nights  
754-4771 or 754-5257

100 West Dale Winters, Texas

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 3 BR, 2B, central  
heat and air, corner lot. Call  
754-4849, after 6 p.m.

LARGE LOT FOR SALE on Circle  
Drive. Call 754-4081 after 4  
p.m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale,  
garage and storage room.  
Call 915/625-5387.

FOR SALE nice 1 bedroom  
house on corner lot. Call  
754-5139.

## FOR RENT

RENT A STORAGE: Crouch Rent  
A Storage, you store it, you  
lock it. Phone 754-4712.

RENTALS: 2 and 3 BR houses,  
apartments and mobile  
homes. Call 754-4286.

NICELY FURNISHED one  
bedroom apartment, bills  
paid. Adults only. 754-5346.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS  
available for rent. Phone  
754-4232, 8:30 - 12:00. (Sub-  
ject the Fair Housing Act of  
1968)

## HELP WANTED

BURGER HUT must be able to  
work weekends and nights.  
Neat in appearance and  
able to smile. See Bobby  
Mayo. No Phone calls.

THE BALLINGER POLICE DEPT. is  
now taking applications for  
night dispatcher. Interested  
persons should apply at the  
Ballinger Police Dept. The  
City of Ballinger is an equal  
opportunity, affirmative ac-  
tion employer and does not  
discriminate due to race,  
color, religion, sex, age,  
national origin, political af-  
filiation, physical disability,  
or handicapped status.

CONTEMP Earn extra \$\$\$  
showing fine jewelry. No in-  
vestment. No experience.  
915-942-1596.

## WORK WANTED

CUSTOMER CUTTING & BALING  
square bales. Also have  
baled oats & haygrazer for  
sale. Richard Denny,  
754-5117

## WANTED

SCRAP IRON copper — brass  
Auto — Tractors —  
Machinery — Engines —  
Motors — Radiators. BALL-  
INGER SALVAGE, PINE ST.  
SALVAGE, Abilene.

I WILL BUY  
Your Silver Coins,  
other coins and paper  
money. Highest  
prices paid for rare  
and choice items.  
FLOYD SIMS  
754-4224 or 754-4883

## LOST & FOUND

LOST AT POOL gold Pulsar  
watch, gold ring with seven  
diamonds, silver Robert Lee  
class ring. Reward offered.  
Allison Allcorn 754-4825.

## MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE  
Approved septic systems in-  
stalled. K.W. Cook,  
754-4719.

TIME TO RE-POP: We have a  
new shipment of Carl Pool  
Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool  
Magic Grow plant food.  
Winters Flower Shop.

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC.  
Yard dirt for quick delivery.  
Dozers, maintainers,  
backhoes, loaders, and  
dump trucks. 24 hour ser-  
vice. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box  
896, Winters, TX.

Bonded  
Livestock Dealer  
B. E. Baldwin  
Stocker & Feeder  
Cattle  
510 Tinkle Street  
Winters, Texas 79567  
915-754-5158

We Handle Estate,  
Farm and all types  
of liquidation  
For More  
Information  
Call  
Randy Cave  
Tennis Auction Co  
915/653-3494  
San Angelo

## GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE 2 blocks east of  
County Barn, Wingate,  
Saturday only 9 a.m. till 2  
p.m. Coats and clothes for entire  
family, baby clothes, 2  
strollers, swing, cloth  
diapers, some new  
ceramics real cheap. No  
sales before 9 a.m.

GARAGE SALE baby clothes,  
boys clothes various sizes,  
fireplace screen, bed, toys,  
etc. Saturday 24 only. Gary  
Pinkerton, just north of  
Lakeview Cemetery.

ESTATE SALE 311 Wood St. Fri-  
day and Saturday. Furni-  
ture, dishes, all  
household goods, a little bit  
of everything. No sales  
before 8:30.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Own  
your Own Jean-Sportswear,  
ladies apparel, childrens,  
large size, combination,  
store, accessories, Jar-  
dache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy  
Street, Izod, Espirit, Tom-  
boy, Calvin Klein, Sergio  
Valente, Evan Picone, Liz  
Claiborne, Members Only,  
Organically Grown,  
Healthtex, over 1000  
others. \$7,900 to \$24,900  
inventory, training, fix-  
tures, grand opening etc.  
Can open 15 days. Mr.  
Keenan (305) 678-3639

STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP  
Small to Big Profit Potential  
Big Demand-Starters Leads  
Furnished. Some areas  
taken. Call to Qualify.  
303-759-3200 Ext 2401.

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath  
All Carpet  
Recently Redecorated  
1 Large Shop Building  
1 Utility Building  
Chain Link Fence  
Refrigerated Air  
Floor Furnace  
Good Neighborhood  
Near School  
For More Information  
754-4884

Find Out Why  
Leasing Makes  
Sense. Talk to  
Charles at  
CHARLES  
BAHLMAN  
CHEVROLET.  
754-5310

In parts of Australia it was  
believed thunder caused  
turtles to come out of the  
water.

### WIN-TEX CATTLE FEEDERS

Phil Smith Charles Smith  
P.O. Box 696 915-754-5571

Coffee's always on!  
Come see our improvements!

### CUSTOM HAY BALING

\$14 Per Bale

We Have 2 Round Balers  
And  
Can Bale Your Hay  
When It Needs Baling  
We Also Do Square Bales  
Larry Or Keith Colom

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### Swatch Electric Co.

Field Commercial & Residential Wiring  
Air Conditioning Sales & Service

Authorized Dealer for  
GE GIBSON ROPER FRIEDRICH  
Phone 754-5115 • P.O. Box 307 • Winters Texas 79567

### Resource Management

A BRANCH OF DELTA COMMODITIES  
BUS. 915-754-5533  
SUITE 103, PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

### CUSTOM DITCHING & SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

— BY —

### TORO OASIS TORO

FREE ESTIMATES

HAROLD TOWERY 915-365-5425 Route 2, Box 277  
KATHY SEAWRIGHT 915-365-5579 BALLINGER TX 76821

## BUSINESS SERVICES

### WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS

Plumbing, Heating,  
and Cooling  
215 W. Dale  
Phone: 754-4343

### RCA TV Authorized Dealer

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

SALES & SERVICE  
BARNES  
RADIO-TV  
754-4223 135 N. Main

### MANSELL BROTHERS

Ballinger-Winters  
"Your Authorized  
John Deere Dealer"  
Ballinger 365-3011  
Winters 754-4027  
Parts and Service  
Complete Shop Facilities  
Hwy. 53 West

### PRESLEY OIL COMPANY

Exxon Distributors  
All Major Brands of Oil  
Delivery For  
Gasoline & Diesel Fuel  
Phone: 754-4218  
1015 N. Main  
Ronald Presley  
Joe Pritchard

### Harold W. Shelburne

Certified Public  
Accountant  
100 W. Dale  
Winters, Texas  
915/754-5753

### Kraatz Plumbing

754-4816

If no answer, call  
754-5610

### WINTERS FUNERAL HOME

Insurance and Markers  
24 Hour Service  
754-4529

### Boyd Bedford

Tax Consultant  
And  
Accountant  
100 W. Dale  
(Old Bank Building)  
754-4983

## MANAGING YOUR MONEY

### Mutual Life Insurance Pays Big Dividends

Ever wonder about the significance of the word "mutual" as the middle name in your life insurance company? A mutual life insurance company is owned by its policyholders and operated for their benefit—not for the gain of outside stockholders. What's more, if your mutual life insurance company has a good year, you make more money on your policy through dividends.

Your dividend lowers the cost of your life insurance. The dividend reflects the company's investment earnings, mortality experience and cost of operations.

Among the largest mutual life insurers, one has already announced that it will pay policyholders of its individual products more than \$414 million in dividends in 1985, the largest such payment in the company's history. The life insurer is the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Its 1985 dividend is \$85 million more than it paid last year and about 1-1/2 million of its policyholders are eligible to receive these higher di-



For many policyholders, 1985 will be a big year when it comes to dividend earnings.

The great advantage of dividends, experts say, is that they reduce the cost of life insurance. As a result of Mass Mutual Life's record 1985 dividend the cost of insurance to its policyholders will be reduced still further. According to the company's executive vice president, Thomas B. Wheeler, the life insurer's dividend increase is the best statement his company could make about its commitment to its owners.

Wheeler says that many of the company's long-time policyholders are going to receive a dividend significantly greater than projected at the time they purchased their policies. Some examples:

- David H. purchased a \$10,000 Mass Mutual policy in 1958 when he was a 25-year-old post graduate college student. At the time he purchased his policy, his projected 1985 dividend was \$105.60. The actual dividend for 1985 is \$392.40—more than double the projection.
- Frank C. is a 64-year-old executive for a Denver bank. He has a \$50,000 Mass Mutual policy which he purchased in 1950. At issue, the expected dividend for 1985 was \$283. The actual dividend for 1985 is \$3,064—almost 10 times the projection.
- Sandra D., a Chicago school teacher, bought a \$25,000 policy in 1965 at age 30. The expected 1985 dividend at issue was \$240.25. Her actual 1985 dividend is \$728.50—a 203% increase. In all three cases, policyholders participated in the company's recent UPDATE or policy enhancement program.

The company has made a favorable change in the dividend scale paid on one or more categories of policies in nine of the last ten years.

### TEXAS OILFIELD SERVICE COMPANY INC.

P.O. Box 668  
Winters, Texas

Mobile 754-5012  
BILLY R. WHITE SR. W. M. BUNGERP

### H & H TIRE STORE

Richard Hamilton, Owner  
24-Hour Road Service

Day 754-4841  
Night 754-4237 or 754-4103

### Fat Walker's

Figure Perfection Salons  
Where Resolutions Become Realities

St. 106 110 S. Main Winters, Texas 754-5569  
Apts. Available M-F 8 a.m.-7 p.m. SAT. 9 a.m.-12 Noon

### Burger Hut

201 East 53 754-4181

Sunday 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Monday Closed All Day  
Tuesday  
Wednesday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Thursday  
Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### UNDERWOOD Real Estate 135 West Dale

754-5128

**LOVELY**  
3BR, 2B, 24x24' playroom, on 5 acres, 2.7 miles N. Hwy 83.

**BEAUTIFUL**  
3BR, brick on 7 acres, with extras-9 miles W. of town.

**APARTMENTS**  
4-1 BR, 1 bath units live in one rent other 3.

**CORNER LOT**  
2 BR, 1 bath, large rooms, very neat.

**OWNER SAYS SELL**  
Very neat 3BR, 1 bath, excellent location.

**WEST DALE**  
3 BR, 1 bath, dishwasher, fenced, mid 20's.

**REMODELED**  
2 BR, 1 bath, all new appliances, on corner lot.

**OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS**  
Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced, reasonably priced.

**OUTSTANDING**  
3 BR, 3/4 bath, brick, workshop, all the extras.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Mobile home, furnished, lot, garage, 2 BR, 1 bath.

**LOTS**  
Residential and commercial lots and buildings, call for locations.

**EXECUTIVE**  
4 BR, 3/4 bath, with all the extras.

**OWNER FINANCE**  
2 BR, 1B house. Needs repair, \$6000.

**GOOD LOCATION**  
3BR, 1B, brick, CP. Reduced to \$41500.

**MOBILE HOME**  
14x72, extra nice, includes appliances, EDGE OF TOWN

**EDGE OF TOWN**  
3 BR, 1 B, 2 lots, shop building, low 20's.

**A FRAME**  
2 story, 3 BR, 2 B, with swimming pool.

**BRADSHAW**  
Large house with 7 lots, and plenty storage.

**NEW LISTING**  
2 BR, 1B, large shade trees on corner lot.

**CORNER LOT**  
3 BR, 2B, white brick, MANN STREET

**SPECIAL**  
2 BR, 1 B, mid teen's.

**3 BR, 2 B, brick home, H/A, double garage, priced to sell.**

**VERY NICE**  
Brick home, 3 BR, 2 B, on 2 acres, minutes from town.

**NEW LISTING**  
2 BR, 1 B, with large rooms in edge of town.

**NEW LISTING**  
2 BR, 1 B, brick, extra nice, in choice location.

**NEW LISTING**  
187 acres, mostly cultivation with 5 room house in Bradshaw area. Priced to sell.

**NEW LISTING**  
New building on one acre with nice offices and work shop out of city limits.

**NEW LISTING**  
Nice home on 12 acres in Norton area.

**NEW LISTING**  
Close in, 3 BR, 1 B on 2 lots, fruit and pecan trees.

**NEW LISTING**  
Older style 2 BR, 1 B, with new 30' x 30' workshop.

**HIGHWAY FRONTAGE**  
100 acres, call for more information.

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## Last Play Day to be held August 24

The last Play Day to be held by the Winters Rodeo Association will begin Saturday at 4 p.m., with a bar-b-que supper to follow at approximately 8 p.m. Afterwards awards will be presented to the top scoring child in each age group division. Each participant will receive an award.

These kids have worked and played hard to earn these awards.

The competition in really going to be good this last run, so come out and watch!

## Extension Extras

By Dana Craddock  
Runnels County  
Extension Agent

It's hard to believe but school starts in less than a month. School supplies of paper and pencils are on our store shelves and the latest in back-to-school fashions are displayed in store windows and isles.

Most adults know that looking good is an important part of feeling good. But parents sometimes overlook how important feeling dress is to children.

Children who have confidence in how they look tend to be more positive in their schoolwork and their relations with classmates. Research studies also show that teachers believe school-age children with an attractive appearance are more intelligent and do better in school.

Parents can help children have that extra bit of confidence by planning school clothes carefully. The basic element in selecting school clothes is that they should be attractive, comfortable and safe. But beyond that is an enormous range for choice—a choice to be made with the child's input.

Here are some suggestions on how to make shopping trips for clothes a success.

First make a money plan. Know how much you have to spend on clothes for everyone before you begin buying. The greatest amount of money spent on children's clothing usually goes for a back-to-school wardrobe.

Have a closet check at the beginning of each season. Decide what is usable, stylish, still fits, and in good repair. Agree on what to buy and when, since you don't need to have everything at once. School-age children grow fast, so purchase only a few things at the beginning of the school year to avoid outgrowing garments.

Buy clothes that fit according to your child's size, not by age. Most manufacturers base sizes on weight and height so if you can't shop with the child, take actual measurements along. Since sizes may vary by manufacturer, it's best to have the child try on the clothes.

Check for quality and safety. Look for straight seams, check buttons, zippers, belts, ties and pockets, for strength, finishing and ease of handling. Select fabrics that are sturdy but comfortable, colorfast and have easy-care requirements.

Always read labels before you buy. Permanent labels give you details for laundering. Hanging tags often carry additional information on fabric properties.



Alissa Flynn

## Jr. Rodeo scheduled

The 29th Annual Coleman County Junior Rodeo will be held on August 22, 23, and 24, 1985 at the Coleman Rodeo Grounds, Runt Sloan of Newcastle, Texas will produce this years rodeo with nightly performances at 8 p.m.

The 1985 queen is Alissa Flynn, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horne of Coleman, Texas. She will be featured nightly at the rodeo as well as in the downtown parade in Coleman on Saturday 24th, at 5 p.m. Saturday's parade will feature all entries in the float division, riding clubs, and decorated cars, along with any other riders. All divisions will be judged and awarded trophies.

The highlight of this years rodeo is two Longhorn trophy saddles to be given to the high point boy and the high point girl. Trophy buckles will be given to all first places and trophies to second and third places.

All events will be jackpot in the three age divisions of 12 and under, 13-15, and 16-19. Admission charges for this year's rodeo are 5 and under-free; 6-12-\$1.00; and 13 and over \$2. Proceeds from the rodeo this year go toward scholarships in amounting to \$2,400.00 awarded to Coleman County seniors who are active in the Coleman County Junior Rodeo Association.

The Heart of Texas Road Gang from Waco, Texas will play for the dance at the open air pavilion each night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission charge is \$3 each or \$5 per couple.

This years junior rodeo officers are Dee McClure-President; C.J. Bollinger-Vice-President; Jennifer Jamison-Secretary; Dwin Nanny-Jr. Arena Director.

The Senior officers are Roy Alexander-President; Marlie Watson-Vice-President; Kay Hubbard-Secretary; and Dwight Nanny-Treasurer. Marlie Watson will serve as this years Arena Director.

## Turnrow Tidbits

### General Situation

Grain sorghum harvest continues with a little delay from the showers. Yields continue to be good and prices continue to be like they were.

Cotton fields that are fruited up could still use a rain. The showers we've had have helped a few folks some but some more would help.

The overall insect outlook in cotton right now is pretty light. Bollworm activity is low and weevil and mite populations are increasing.

### Take Five!

We are currently enjoying a short break in the bollworm activity. A few fields still do have some eggs and some fields are slightly over the 8-10 small worms per 100 terminals threshold. However, overall the bollworm numbers are down and the egglay is very light.

We are noticing quite a bit of bollworm damage in unsprayed fields and some extra super large bollworms inside bolls. Of course, these are beyond control. The only good thing that will come from them now is maybe a lesson about scouting and/or controlling bollworms.

Our egglay should be around August 22-25. I know you hate to miss it so keep an eye open!

### On The Rise

Boll weevil activity is increasing and will likely continue to do so. This week we have found up to five adult weevils in one field and the percent punctured green squares ranges from 0 to 8 percent. None of this is too alarming yet. It's just a warning of what's ahead of us.

Next week's newsletter will contain detailed information about boll weevils, scouting procedures, and management decisions.

### Newest Challenge

Spider mites are our newest challenge in the bug bussiness around here. Our spider mite problems are increasing and spreading. I would encourage you watch for these critters closely.

Right now in many fields

we're finding only occasional plants that are infested. These may be right on the field margins or they may be scattered through the field.

In some fields, as you walk through, you notice that many plants are infested and showing some leaf and bract discoloration.

When these plants are found easily throughout a field, treatment is warranted. Hopefully, this will be before serious damage has occurred.

If infested spots can be isolated, spot treatments may be effective. However, in many of the fields we are scouting, the mites, even in the early stages of infestation, do not seem to be confined to well-defined areas.

Recommended treatments include two applications of Azodrin 5 to 7 days apart by air or one application of Comite in 20 gallons of water per acre by ground rig. Azodrin works faster but does not have the residual that Comite is supposed to have.

If you have questions, please don't hesitate to call.

### Take Care

Many of you have put out your insecticide applications by ground rig this summer to reduce expenses. I think that was a smart move!

Up until now, most of the products we have been using are relatively safe. Now we're getting close to time for some of the rougher products. BE CAREFUL!

Toxicity, or "poisonousness" is expressed as LD-50 is the lethal dose for 50% of a population. In other words, if 5 ppm (parts per million) kills 50% of the rats in a test, then the LD-50 is 5ppm.

### Final Tidbit

Hints to Farm and Ranch Wives Never, ever, clean out from behind the seat of his pickup! This is sage advice for old and young alike.

Do learn to drive a truck, hook up any make of trailer, and haul livestock over trails that would make the Baha Run look like a freeway. Don't cry when you

have to change a tire.

Do learn to kill a rattlesnake with a short stick. Don't let it get away.

Do learn to outguess your partner on the weights of yearlings going to market. Don't brag about this to his friends.

Do learn to doctor screwworm cases, give a colt an enema, treat calves for scours, and pull a calf. Don't let these chores make you sick, even if you are pregnant.

Managing a farm or ranch is a mutual partnership between a husband and wife. There are no my chores and your chores. You learn to work together to get the job done.

Progressive Farmer  
March 1984

## Program will be held for Stocker Cattle Producers

The Runnels County Beef and Range Committee has announced that a program for Stocker Cattle Producers will be held at the Ranchers & Farmers Livestock Auction Barn on the Bronte Highway in Ballinger, on August 29.

This program will begin at 7 p.m. and will include a program by Mr. Ronald Leps, County Extension Agent in Falls County, on the stocker cattle practices in Falls County. Also on the program will be Otto Gottschalk and Clifford Frey, of Ballinger, and Bernie Halfmann, from Rowena. They will discuss some current practices used in Runnels County for stocker cattle. Clifton Reed, of Bronte, and Allen Halfmann, from Ballinger will discuss the various cattle available. They will use live cattle for this demonstration.

Small Grain varieties and the necessary fertility will be covered by Allen Turner, Runnels County Extension Agent, and Herd Health practices will be discussed by Jimmy Smith, DVM in Winters, and Bill Cardwell, DVM in Ballinger.

This program should be very informative to local producers that are making plans for their small grain acreage for the upcoming year, advises Curtis Thompson, Assistant County Extension Agent.

## Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District of Winters, Texas, will meet on the 10th day of September, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. at their regular meeting place. The same being the School Administration Office of the Winters Public Schools and among the items on the agenda, will receive written sealed bids for the sale of the following described building.

One 54 foot by 30 foot wood frame building. Building to be moved from site and ground cleared of debris.

This building can be seen at the Winters Public School site. Bids should be accompanied by check or money order payable to the Winters Independent School District. Bids not accepted will be returned to the bidder. The successful bidder will be promptly notified. Removal time of the building will need to be worked out by the successful bidder and the School Administration.

The said Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any bid submitted for the best interest of the school.

DIRECTION FOR MAILING BIDS:  
Note on outside of bid envelope  
BID FOR BUILDING

ADDRESS:  
Winters Independent School District  
P.O. Box 125  
Winters, Texas 79567

(August 22, 29, September 5, 1985)



Fifteen million red blood cells are produced in the human body every second.

## Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Pauline Briley, Mike J. Briley, Max H. Briley, Mark S. Briley, and Monty L. Briley, under the firm name of Homer Briley Trucking Company, doing business at 123 N. Penny Lane, Winters, Texas, Runnels County, Texas, was dissolved by mutual consent as of July 31, 1985. The business will be continued as a corporation under the firm name of Homer Briley Trucking Company, at 123 N. Penny Lane, Winters, Texas. All debts owing the partnership, and all debts due from it, will be received or paid at the address of the new corporation above set forth.

Mike J. Briley

(August 22, 1985)

## Our prices may be discounted. Our values aren't.

Sure price is important. We'd be the first to admit that. Why else would we offer you all the discounts to buy that we do? But once you realize that almost everyone is priced about the same these days, you should look beyond the discounted price...to longer term value (who can top the John Deere 4020), dealer services (24-hour parts availability and financing), specific equipment features (Sound-Gard body, 15-speed Power Shift, automatic round baling, synchronized TSS transmissions), and a name you know will be around forever. Remember, there will come a time when features other than price will be important to you. That's why we've been a good supplier to farmers like you since 1837.

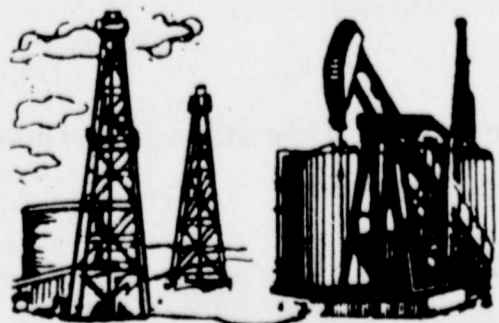
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JACK PARR - 365-5308

DEAN MAAS - 754-5635  
IF NO ANSWER - 754-5418

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# Obituaries

## Wendall Allen

Wendall Conner Allen, 75, of Norton, died August 15 at 1:30 a.m. in his home.

Born March 20, 1910 in May, Texas, he was the son of E. Otis and Alma De Lilly Allen. He married Lavina Pearman in December 1933 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She preceded him in death in 1956.

He married Verta Mann July 31, 1957 in Wichita, Kansas. She also preceded him in death in 1977. He was a bacteriologist and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Norton.

He was also a member of the Norton Masonic Lodge -1070; Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory; Suez Shrine Temple and was Past State Commander for Legion of Honor.

Survivors include a step-daughter, Dana Tjaden of Wichita, Kansas; three sons, Wendell Allen, Jr. of Edmond, Oklahoma; Luke Allen of San Angelo; Edward Allen of Odessa; one step-son, Riley Jenks of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, August 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the Rains-Seale Chapel. Burial was in the Norton Cemetery. Leroy Burris officiated.

Pallbearers were Cecil Roper, Elton Goetz, Frank Hernandez, Gabino Hernandez, Roger Hughey and Bob Harrell.

## Mrs. Tom Agnew

Mrs. Tom (Gerda) Agnew, 83, of Ballinger, died August 13, 8:50 p.m. at Seton Hospital in Austin.

She was born March 18, 1902 in Clayton, New Mexico. Her parents were Rev. James G. and Myrta C. Thompson Harshaw.

She married Tom W. Agnew December 26, 1923 in Brockway, Pennsylvania. As a homemaker, she had lived in Ballinger for 51 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Marilynne Haws of Austin; one son Thomas Wesley Agnew, Jr. of Vernon; and four grandchildren.

Services were held in the First Methodist Church, August 15 at 2 p.m. Noble Atkins officiated.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Dr. A.B. Haws, Claude Mansell, Thomas Agnew III, John Barry Williams, Jr., Kyle McNeely, John B. Agnew, Bobby G. Agnew and Dr. John Barry Williams.

## David Hearn

David Hearn, 87, of Ballinger, died August 10, at 3:20 a.m. in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

He was born February 23, 1898 in Georgia. He was married to Edna McCollough and was a retired minister, having lived in Ballinger the last seven years after moving here from Abilene. He was a Pentecostal.

Survivors include one son, Donald Hearn of Ballinger; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held August 13 at 10 a.m. in the Evergreen Cemetery. L.A. Weidell officiated.

## J. Dexter Eoff

J. Dexter Eoff, 80, of Ballinger, died August 13, 3:40 p.m., at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

He was born February 20, 1905 in Coleman county to James and Sarah Harriette James Eoff. He married Robbie D. Jones on July 13, 1927 in Dallas.

He was a dentist and taught at Baylor Dental College in Dallas for seven years. He was a member of the Church of Christ and served as a Church Elder for many years. He had lived in Ballinger for 51 years.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Wesley (Bobbie Marie) Campbell of Ballinger; two sons, John Eoff of Kerrville and Jerry Eoff of Alpine; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held August 15, 10:30 a.m. at Ave. B Church of Christ, John Morgan officiated. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were his grandsons.

## Erwin Kleypas

Erwin Bernard Kleypas, 88, of Rowena, Texas died Saturday, August 10, 1985, at 1:30 p.m. in the Ballinger Nursing Home.

He was born in Falls County, Texas February 26, 1897, to William and Teresa Kleypas.

He married Helen Mary Kasberg January 7, 1919 in Westphalia, Texas, she preceded him in death in 1975.

Mr. Kleypas was a World War I Veteran. He was employed as a sales clerk for Higginbothams and worked as a barber. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Gladys Bynum, Ballinger, Mrs. Vernon (Eileen) Glass, Lowake, Mrs. Henry (Audrey) Schniers, Miles, Mrs. Victor (Ann Belk) Matschek, Rowena, Mrs. Fred (Karla) Sturm, San Angelo; two sons, Erwin W. Kleypas, Rowena, Earl N. Kleypas, Burleson; three sisters, Jean Murray, San Angelo, Tecila Voltin, Houston, Bernadette Kasberg, San Antonio; 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Survives for Mr. Kleypas were held Monday, August 12 at 9:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph Catholic Church. Rosary was held at 7:00, with Fr. Benedict Zientek officiating.

Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

## Total Teens meet

The Total Teens met on Wednesday, August 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Janice Pruser.

At the meeting they discussed the details of their upcoming trip.

Virginia Schwartz inducted the 85-86 officers as follows: Michelle Wheeler, president; Deedra Blackshear, vice president; Lucy Lugo, secretary; Cheryl Powers, treasurer; Rebecca Moore, reporter-historian; Shannon Rozman, parliamentarian-critic.

A gift was given to the outgoing President, Beverly Halfman.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

## Flora G. Poe

Flora G. Poe, 86, of Ballinger, died August 10, 8:44 a.m., at Canterbury Villa in Ballinger.

She was born July 22, 1899 in Norton to Joseph and Frances Savanna Bolen Pool.

She married William J. Poe on October 9, 1921 in Norton. She was a homemaker and a member of the 9th St. Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Edna Jo Tubbs of Ingram, Nelda Herring of Dalhart; one daughter-in-law, Joan Poe Dickinson of Ballinger; seven grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, Billy J. Poe.

Services were held August 12, 2 p.m. at the 9th St. Church of Christ, Max Pratt officiated. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were her grandsons and nephews. They were: Fred Dameron, Ira Stanley, Marlin Davis, Alton Bryan, J.W. Bahlman and Nelan Bahlman.

## Texas Fall Events Calendar issued

Many Texans stoutly assert that Autumn is the very best season in the Lone Star State. They cite the warm days and cool nights that the season brings. There's fall color in the trees, and the fish are biting. And the days are still long enough to enjoy outdoor activities.

Fall is a season to celebrate -- and that's just what Texans do. The Fall Calendar of Texas Events, just issued by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, lists more than 350 different events coming up in September, October and November.

The diversity of those events is as varied as are Texans themselves. Fun-seekers enjoy rodeos and road racing, or they'll be found at arts and crafts shows, and music festivals.

Good food is always worth celebrating, and food will be featured at events ranging from an international food and wine festival in Houston to a chicken-fried steak cookoff in Weatherford. Of course, Texans are always waging chili and barbecue cookoffs; there's a kolache festival honoring the original Czech wedding pastry in Caldwell, and dessert-lovers will converge on Amarillo for the Chocolate Lovers' Weekend.

There's something for everyone among events scheduled throughout Texas this fall. For the whole list of what's going on, pick up a free copy of the Calendar at any Texas Tourist Bureau, or write Calendar of Texas Events, Box 5064, Austin 78763.

For more information contact: Dick Roberts (512) 475-5957.

## Fungus causes farmer's lung

Farmer's lung is a disease caused by frequent exposure to a fungus that grows in moldy hay or grain.

The Texas Medical Association says the disease attacks only those people allergic to the fungus. The allergy causes lung inflammation that narrows the air passages and thickens the walls of the lungs' air sacs.

The main symptom of farmer's lung is breathlessness, which occurs a few hours after exposure to the fungus and goes away after another few hours. A dry cough usually accompanies the breathlessness.

Other symptoms such as fever, chills and headache may mistakenly lead the sufferer to believe he has a persistent case of the flu or even asthma.

Fortunately, only a small percentage of those in constant contact with this fungus are susceptible to farmer's lung.

Those who have it, however, will probably get worse until the problem is diagnosed. Left untreated over a long period, any lung inflammation can destroy the elastic lung tissue, which is replaced by tough scar tissue.

The result is permanent, increasing breathlessness, which can lead to respiratory failure and heart failure. Both can be fatal.

Repeated attacks of breathlessness should be checked by a physician. If you are frequently exposed to any substance that causes farmer's lung, tell the doctor. A chest X-ray probably will be needed to determine the extent of the disease.

People with farmer's lung must avoid the fungus either by changing jobs, if possible, or by wearing a filtering mask over the nose and mouth whenever exposed to the substance. In most cases, no other treatment is necessary.

In later stages, farmer's lung may be more difficult to treat. At that point, the most effective treatment may be steroid drugs taken for several months.

Farmer's lung is one of several related diseases caused by fungi connected to a person's work. Others include pigeon breeder's lung, hen worker's lung, air-conditioner lung, mushroom worker's lung, cork worker's lung, malt worker's lung, coffee worker's lung, furrier's lung and thatched-roof worker's lung.

## New fad can pose serious health risk

Smoking clove cigarettes is a new fad that may pose a serious risk to health, warns the Texas Medical Association.

Called kreteks, these cigarettes are imported from Indonesia, and many people mistakenly believe they are tobacco-free and harmless.

Actually, studies show that clove cigarettes contain 60 to 70 percent tobacco, with the remainder consisting of ground cloves, clove oil, and other additives. When burned, they produce more tar, nicotine, and carbon monoxide than regular cigarettes.

Kreteks also contain eugenol, a natural anesthetic found in cloves. Although dentists have long used eugenol to relieve pain, the effects of burning it are not known.

Clove cigarettes have been

associated with at least one death and numerous complaints of shortness of breath, coughing up blood, nosebleeds, nausea, lung infections, and asthma.

The death involved a 17-year-old Californian who was recovering from the flu in 1984. After smoking a kretek, he began gasping for breath. The next day, he was in a hospital intensive-care unit with what appeared to be an unusually severe case of pneumonia. Two months later, he died despite large doses of antibiotics and four operations.

Researchers suspect that a byproduct of burning eugenol may harm infection-fighting cells, allowing viruses and bacteria already in the lungs to take the upper hand. Other possibilities are that eugenol or another ingredient has a direct poisonous effect or triggers an acute allergic reaction.

Warnings about clove cigarettes have been issued by the American Lung Association and the federal government's Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Despite the lack of conclusive proof that clove cigarettes cause these problems, the CDC warns, "Inhaling clove cigarette smoke may produce severe lung injury in a limited number of susceptible persons."

The Texas Medical Association

## Clothing Costs High

In spite of the heat wave outside, shoppers will be flocking into air-conditioned stores this month to buy back-to-school wardrobes, dress-for-success suits and other fall clothing. According to Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist Becky Saunders, what they'll find in the stores is high prices.

"Clothing prices increased at a lower rate than prices for other items over the last few years," she says. "But when the effect of inflation is removed, U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show the percentage of personal expenditures for clothing and shoes is at a 25-year high." Annual spending for clothing and shoes is now estimated at \$588 per person.

Part of the increased spending for clothes is due to higher prices and part is because we're buying more clothes than in the past, she explains.

"It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak and another to hear." Henry David Thoreau

tion notes that smoking any substance is potentially harmful, and the American Lung Association adds that there is no such thing as a "safe" cigarette.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Gas Utility Regulatory Act, Lone Star Gas Company hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates effective August 24, 1985 to be charged for natural gas service to residential and commercial customers in the environs area (outside incorporated limits) of Winters, Texas.

The rate schedule, which is already in effect for customers within the city limits, is expected to furnish a .61 percent increase in the Company gross revenues in the environs of Winters, Texas.

A statement of intent has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 116 North Main, Winters, Texas.

Any affected person desiring to contest such changes in rates can file a complaint with the Director of the Gas Utilities Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, 55 North-I.H. 35, Austin, Texas, 78711.



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The City of Winters, Texas will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1984 by 25%

(Tax Revenue increase over effective tax rate) under Sec. 26.04 of the code) percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on September 5, 1985, 6:00 p.m. at Community Center.

FOR the proposal: Alderwoman June Hays, Alderman Dawson McGuffin and Alderman Jerry Sims.

AGAINST the proposal: NONE

ABSENT and not voting: Alderman Ted Meyer and Alderman Rick Dry.

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**Libby Bedford travels to Sweden**

Libby Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd Bedford returned August 9 from a six week stay in Dyrön, Sweden as a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Goran Helder, host family for the American Scandinavian Student Exchange Program.



The sun went down at 11:30 each evening and rose again at 4:30 a.m. The family slept till eight, nine or ten in the mornings.

In the fall of 1984, Libby wrote to the ASSE program after finding the address and article in the Winters Enterprise.

She had several interviews with Mr. Carroll Draper, the area representative of the ASSE program. She was required to send letters of reference about herself, a copy of her grades and family references. Later when she had been accepted into the program she made up an album of family, friends and school pictures which along with a family history, and her reasons for wanting to go to Sweden, were sent to several host families in Sweden and was then chosen by the Helder family.

On June 26 Libby left DFW Airport in Dallas for JFK Airport in New York. ASSE students were required to carry red, white, and blue duffel bags plus they had to wear name tags. Their passports and airline tickets had to be carried in these bags.

She was very disappointed on arriving in New York to find she was not to be met by a representative of ASSE. A good samaritan in the form of a doctor and his wife from Ft. Worth stayed with her until two girls from Seattle, Washington recognized the ASSE bag and introduced themselves. The three girls retrieved their luggage and caught a bus for the Fin-Air terminal. They flew from New York to Helsinki, Finland, changing planes there for Stockholm, Sweden. Libby then flew into Gothenberg, Sweden where she was met by Dr. and Mrs. Helder.

From Gothenberg they took a thirty minute ferry ride to the island of Dyrön.

The population of Dyrön runs from 300 people in the winter to 500-1000 in the summer. They had a post office, candy shop and grocery store. Cars were not allowed but some people used motorcycles, mopeds and bicycles.

The streets were like wide paths. The island had two harbors, one on the south side, and one on the north side. Most of the families had sailboats or small motorboats which resembled a tug boat.

In Sweden the state supports the church and only about 3% of the population attend services on a regular basis. After two weeks with the family, their 15 year old daughter, Sara, left to attend a month long Confirmation Camp, preparing her to join the Lutheran Church. This was the only time Libby attended a church service which was more of a prayer and song service. The Helder family did not attend regular Sunday service, but there were regular church services plus the churches were always open for daily prayers.

The churches were beautifully decorated with statues of Christ. The altars and pulpits were heavily decorated in gold scroll work. The stain glass windows were huge, some of the ceilings were covered in pictures of Christ and the Disciples.

On each Sunday about 100 people gathered in the south harbor, another demonstration which toured all the islands gathered there for a song and prayer service.

The Helder family used their boat one day to go to a neighboring island to pick strawberries, the entire island was made up of strawberry fields.

Mrs. Helder baked a large tea cake the size of a large pizza, the electric stove was pulled away from the wall to expose a built-in wood stove. This stove or oven extended far into the wall and wood was stacked on three sides in order to bake the cake.

Two meals a day were served, breakfast was served when everyone got up and consisted of bread, cheese and milk, dinner was at 5 p.m. and could be hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza or fish. The fish or seafood was crab, shrimp, mackerel, herring or a small fish called a seal. The herring was smoked, the other varieties were boiled or baked, one was marinated and served raw, complete with head and tail.

the street and the backyard was shared by other families. The doctor had his office on the first floor.

The summer home at Dyrön was a large two story wood frame house painted a blue gray, other homes in the area were white, hot pink, neon green or orange. The home on Dyrön was used for only six weeks, and then it was locked up until next summer.

The permanent residents of the island were usually isolated in the winter because the harbor was frozen in. The school only went to the sixth grade and older children moved to the mainland, some teenagers had their own apartments for the winter months.

The temperature this summer was usually in the low 70's. Nudity is an accepted way of life in Sweden, in stores only the bottoms of bathing suits were sold, the entire family, when swimming went topless.

Libby took a sailing trip with five other teenagers to Norway. They cooked on a tiny T-alcohol stove and sailed until midnight or 1 a.m. Each night they stopped in a harbor and left by 9 a.m. each morning, they visited churches and friends along the way. A hammock was hung from the sails and a swing from the mast.

While sailing a mock Viking battle at sea was witnessed, each sailboat had its own flag and the crew was in costume with cardboard swords. Everyone had to wear life jackets, even the dogs.

Out from the coastline there is a succession of islands, some of them are only huge rock formations. The government maintained large bird feeders for the sea gulls and other birds.

Teenagers gathered in each others homes on Friday and Saturday nights to have parties or just watch television. They usually watched English shows which had Swedish subtitles, their favorites were Dynasty,

Hotel, Dallas, How The West Was Won, and Falcon Crest.

One of Libby's favorite places to go was the mountainside, which was behind the Helder home, by climbing the rock formations you could see all the surrounding area.

On her birthday Mrs. Helder served her breakfast in bed and the family sang Happy Birthday.

On August 8, Libby and the Helder's son Karl, left Gothenberg for the states.

In Helsinki, Finland she flew to New York with thirty other exchange students, and Karl flew to Los Angeles on his way for a year as an exchange student near Flagstaff, Arizona.

Libby's dad met her plane in New York and together they flew into Dallas reaching home at 2:30 a.m. on August 9.

Anyone interested in being an exchange student for the year of the six week summer program can contact, Carrell Draper, Route 4, Box 33, Comanche, Texas 76442 or phone 915-966-3588.

**James H. Hill completes basic**

Airman James H. Hill, son of Gloria M. Hill of Blackwell, Texas, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His sister, Cheryl D. Morris, resides at 1000 Justice Way, Abilene, Texas.

The airman is a 1983 graduate of Novice High School.

**1985 Winters Blizzard Football Schedule**

Varsity Schedule	7 p.m. T
8-22 Roscoe Scrimmage	7:00 T
8-30 Merkel Scrimmage	8:00 H
9-6 Wall	8:00 H
9-13 Hamlin	8:00 T
9-20 Eastland	7:30 T
10-4 Baird	7:30 H
10-11 Ranger	7:30 T
10-18 Cisco	7:30 H
10-25 Jim Ned	7:30 H
11-1 Coleman	7:30 T
11-8 Albany	7:30 H
<b>B Team Schedule</b>	
8-21 Roscoe Scrimmage	6:00 T
8-29 Merkel Scrimmage	6:00 H
9-5 Ballinger	T
9-12	None
9-19 Hamlin	7:15 H
9-26 Eastland	7:15 H
10-3 Baird	7:15 T
10-10 Ranger	7:15 H
10-17 Cisco	7:15 T
10-24 Jim Ned	7:15 T
10-31 Coleman	7:15 H
11-7 Albany	7:15 T
<b>8th Grade Schedule</b>	
9-19 Hamlin	6:00 H
9-26 Eastland	6:00 H
10-3 Baird	6:00 T
10-10 Ranger	6:00 H
10-17 Cisco	6:00 T
10-24 Jim Ned	6:00 T
10-31 Coleman	6:00 H
11-7 Albany	6:00 T
<b>7th Grade Schedule</b>	
9-19 Hamlin	5:00 H
9-26 Eastland	5:00 H
10-3 Baird	5:00 T
10-10 Ranger	5:00 H
10-17 Cisco	5:00 T
10-24 Jim Ned	5:00 T
10-31 Coleman	5:00 H
11-17 Albany	5:00 T

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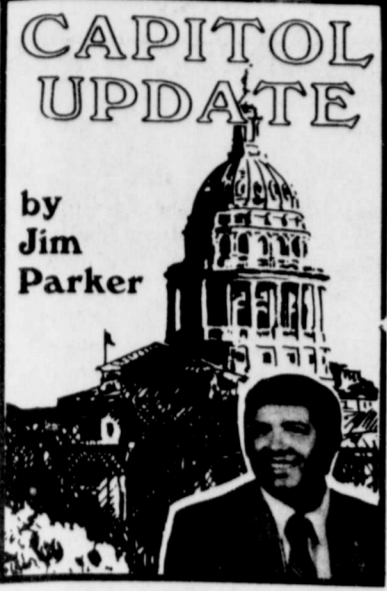
Sally Nelson today, at age 68.



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by Jim Parker

## Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Nothing is opening by mistake more than the mouth.

During the week with Alta Hale were Edgar Secreuevance; S. J. Bervard; Ann and O. C. Fuller; Noble Faubion; Edggar Whitley; Alton Jones; Edggar Rugh Stokes; Thora Burkin; Lemma Fuller and Charley Himll.

Bro. Ferris Akins, area missionary, from Ballinger, was the fill-in pastor at the morning and evening services at Hopewell Church Sunday. Mrs. Akins and her father were visitors.

Helen Alexander spent Monday through Wednesday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Alexander, in Amarillo.

Hennrietta Lewis's granddaughter, Joyce Lewis, of Palm Bay, Florida, spent six weeks here. July 20 Hennrietta and Joyce flew to Florida to see Bill and Sun Lewis. Hennrietta's sister, Lessie Bethune, met them after a three week stay they came home on the bus, Lessie will be here several weeks.

The Noble Faubions had a nice phone call from the Mike Prater's family in Michigan. Eileen wishes to say hello to all her friends in Texas. She is making new friends, but misses all her Texas friends and also is real hungry for Texas watermelons and cantalopes. She goes out and picks wild strawberries for the freezer. Eileen keeps up with her Crews relatives and friends through the Winters Enterprise and Crews news.

Carolyn and Melinda Kraatz and Harvey Mae Faubion were in Abilene Wednesday while the rain storm was going on, Melinda had her eyes checked.

Howard Morrison returned home Friday after a week in the V.A. Hospital in Kerrville, his brother Paul and wife Martha Morrison, of Midland, were here a few days. Glad to hear Howard is doing ok.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. Effie Dietz little accident while burning trash this week, she burned

three of her fingers. Selma Osborne helped Effie can some tomatoes on Thursday.

Pat and Earl Cooper carried his mom, Tracie Cooper out Sunday for dinner, it was Gracie's 86th birthday.

"Happy Birthday Gracie" Ernst Cooke enjoyed dinner with the Hazel Dietz family this past week.

Pat, Cecil and Toni Ham-bright, and Corra Petrie's great-granddaughter Brandi, from Albany, were out with Corra this week.

Brian Faubion spent Friday with the Osbornes.

The Noble Faubions enjoyed 1/2 inch rain Friday.

Glen, Bennie, Lelon and Brent Bryan came during the week with the Doug Bryans.

Doris and Marion Wood spent the weekend in Ft. Worth with the G. C. Walters.

Steve, Jan, Stephanie and Whitney Grissom, Ft. Worth, came by a while with the Kat Grissoms Saturday. Von, Phyllis, Jeff, and Jennifer Byrd, from Abilene, spent Saturday night and Sunday.

Beverly Van Zandt was honored with a surprise picnic party Sunday evening at the Winters park, present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky; Katherine, Scott, Jenana, and Louise Michalewitz; Martha Wanoreck; Sharon and Bryce Busenlehner; Sue, Jennifer, and Michael Pruitt; Thressa and Amy Patterson; Gwen, John, Mindy, and Jame Andrae; Lillian Awalt; Jeania and Jo Caliber; the honoree's husband, Robert and children, Brad and Corey.

"Happy Birthday Cookie" Visiting in the home of Connie and Georgia Gibbs Saturday were Jean, Tammy, Kenny and Connie Mae Gibbs, Winters; Donnie, Amy, and Jason Gibbs, Menard; Linda, Travis, Shane, Scotty, and Sherri Ford, Rising Star, and Donna of May.

If there is no wind, row.  
— Polish proverb

## Plugging Penalties \$28,500 for week

Twelve operators were fined a total of \$28,500 Monday for violation of Railroad Commission pollution and well plugging rules.

The largest penalty, \$15,000, was assessed to Pine Mills Oil Co. of Hawkins for numerous spills of oil and salt water on the Thompson lease in Red River County. The company was also cited for failure to plug seven wells on the lease that have been inactive for more than two years.

Commission rules require that a well be brought back into production or plugged within 90 days after it becomes inactive.

Commission field inspectors visited the Thompson lease 13 times between August 16, 1983 and October 16, 1984, documenting salt water leaks from piping and oil and saltwater leaks onto the ground from storage facilities on the lease. Tests of the fluids indicated chloride concentrations of more than 11,000 parts per million.

Holiday Resources, Inc. of Corpus Christi received a \$3,500 fine for failing to report a leak in a flow line on the Warren Woods lease in Frio County. An oil spill from the leak covered an area about 500 by 40 feet on the lease. Commission inspectors directed the operator to clean up the spill on December 10, 1984 and cleanup was completed about a month later.

The largest well plugging penalty assessed by the Commission this week, \$5,000, went to Royalon Petroleum, Inc. of Vancouver, British Columbia, for an unplugged well on the Jerry Johnson lease in Hill County. The operator failed to appear at a Commission-called hearing on the matter.

Agreed settlements were reached with nine other operators for well plugging violations. They included Thunderbolt Oil and Gas, Inc. of Abilene, \$500 for a well on the Lewis R. Williams lease in Runnels County.

Although conformity is not always a virtue, there often is considerable merit in keeping the same breed of cattle as one's neighbors.

## Tips can make a difference in benefits

People who get tips as a part of their earnings should note that tips can also make a real difference in their Social Security benefits. The amount of the benefit they get when they retire, if they become disabled, or that goes to their families should they die is based on their annual earnings report to Social Security over their working life. The higher the earnings reported, the higher the monthly benefits.

However, unlike regular wages where the employer makes all the reports, tips require special reporting by the worker.

A person who gets tips is required to report them if they amount to at least \$20 or more in cash from one place of employment in any one month. The tips must be reported to the employer within 10 days after

the month ends. The report must be in writing on Form 4070 from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Any form may be used if it includes the same information as the Form 4070, including a time card or pay stub containing the amount of tips earned and signed by the employee.

People who fail to report all their earnings, including tips, will find the gap between their earnings and their retirement or disability benefit greater than it should have been. Social Security is designed as a partial replacement of earnings lost or reduced when a person retires, becomes disabled, or dies. But, it's up to the individual worker to make sure there is an accurate record of the earnings, including tips which he or she received during his or her working life.



Millard Fillmore's wife, Abigail, found no books in the White House after he took office as the 13th president. She set aside a room for a library and got an appropriation of \$250 from Congress to buy books.

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For this week, allow me to mount my soapbox and say a few choice words about the evolution of a tax system.

We are at a point in the tax year when appraisal notices have been delivered to all Texans who own real property. I feel sure that many of you are in the same position I find myself, perhaps without new taxes, but with higher values that in effect equal new taxes.

I have commented before on some of the history of the ad valorem tax system. The system was created and instituted at a point when the state, the nation and the world was a rural agricultural conglomeration of communities and the term industrialization, as used today, had not even been coined.

The tax system then, and rightly so, recognized that all income and the ability to pay taxes came from the land. As mankind has made its journey through recent history, it has drastically changed and the basis of wealth and taxpaying ability can no longer be connected to the land.

This fact has been successively realized by the federal government and the state government. The most recent example of this is the abolition of state ad valorem taxation in 1981. Unfortunately, we have, as a people, not learned that lesson from the level of county government on down.

County government is a good place to start as a sad example of the inadequacy of ad valorem taxation for government finance. Over half of the county governments in the state, with no other source of revenue save and except ad valorem tax on real estate, exist in a condition of abject poverty. Increasingly fewer services are increasingly more difficult to provide.

Municipal governments received a brief reprieve with the institution of the 1¢ city sales tax but city ad valorem taxes continue to spiral.

The end of the line, and in my opinion, the saddest example of a tax system that has outlived its time, is our continued attempt to fund a big portion of local education costs through ad valorem taxation. There is no doubt in any reasonable individual's mind that we ordinarily see approximately 30% of the population carrying the cost load for the other 70%.

Obviously, the question is how long can it continue?

I would like to submit to you, for your consideration, my belief and contention that we have already taken ad valorem taxation to a dangerous point. Each time rates are increased or the property valuation goes up there is less of an incentive for the entrepreneur to hold and own land, inventory for sale or other tangible property subject to taxation. When faced with the prospect of paying an increasing tax load together with all other taxes assessed and collected, one begins to consider simply giving up. If you have money, put it in savings. Do not try to build or create or employ because you will be penalized. There is no doubt the temptation is there.

I hope that you as readers will take a moment to consider this prospect and my concern. Where do you think we are going? Can we continue to function as a business community with the tax burden increasing daily on those who provide the jobs and who, in fact, "make the wheels turn?"

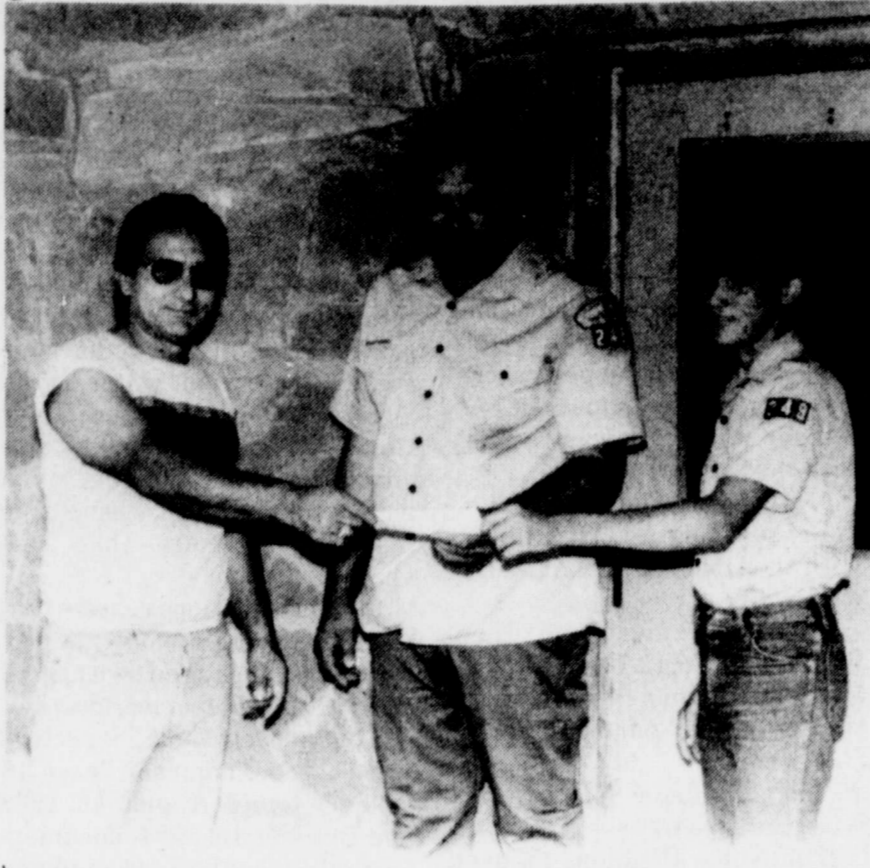
You tell me.

The artificial insemination program for dairy cattle was initiated in this country in 1938 in New Jersey by Professor E.J. Perry of Rutgers University.



**Getting ready**

1985 Winters Junior High Cheerleaders: Angela McDaniel, Julie Wheat, Brandi Brown, Marie Pritchard, Gracie Rodriguez, and LaTricia Palmer.



**Thanks**

A check for \$147.20 is presented to Scout Master Joe Young by Commander Raul DeLaCruz of VFW Post 9193. The check represents half the amount collected by the VFW Post and its Ladies Auxillary from the sale of Buddy Poppies. The local scouts assist the VFW in the annual sale.



**Bike winner**

Brandi-Gray is the proud winner of a brand new bicycle from Town & Country Food Stores. She received the bike for her efforts to collect donations for the Muscular Distrophy Association and for Jerry's kids. Pictured with Brandi is her brother Jason, who helped with the collection of over \$250, local store manager Eileen Mosser and assistant manager Molly Poindexter. The local Town & Country will be the local collection point for the MDA Telethon on Labor Day and will be featured on the televised program. The local store will also conduct a bake sale and a rummage sale to benefit Jerry's kids.



**Parade scheduled**

The West Texas Fair and Rodeo announced that this years Parade will be even bigger and better than ever. The Fair Parade is scheduled for Saturday morning, September 7. This year trophies and cash prizes will be awarded for the best floats in each of the four categories: Commercial and Industrial, Civic, Youth, and Open. First place in each division will receive a trophy and \$150. Second place will receive a trophy and \$75. Additional awards will be presented for first and second places in an overall contest. Trophies will also be awarded to the top two bands in AAA, AA, and A divisions, plus first, second, and third place in the lower division. This years parade will be broadcast live by KTXS Television starting at 11 a.m. The West Texas Fair Parade committee expects this to be the largest Parade ever, easily surpassing the 135 entries from last years celebration. With your entry, each participant will receive a free pass to the West Texas Fair for Saturday, September 7. Come be part of the 1985 West Texas Fair Parade. Deadline for entries is August 23. Call the West Texas Fair at 677-4576 for entries and additional information.

**Dyess —**

display, including the 96th Bombardment Wing's B-1B "Star of Abilene." Other aircraft to be on display include the A-10 Thunderbolt, B-52 Stratofortress, C-130 Hercules, C-141 Starlifter, C-5 Galaxy, F-4 Phantom, KC-13 Stratotanker, T-33

Shooting Star, T-37 Tweet and T-38 Talon. Also, nearly three dozen booths and displays, all sponsored by base squadrons and organizations, will sell many types of refreshments and Air Force related items. Several squadrons will also sponsor

displays of their unit mission. During the C-130 performance, pilots will demonstrate a low altitude parachute extraction, heavy equipment drop, container delivery system drop and a short field landing on a dirt airfield located on the Marrion Drop Zone. In conjunction with Abilene Appreciation Day, the 96th BMW Safety Division, along with the Abilene Area Aviation Safety Committee will present the seventh annual Pilot Safety Seminar and civilian aircraft fly-in. More than 300 people in 100 civilian aircraft are expected to attend this year's seminar, according to Maj. Robert P. Davis, 96th BMW Safety Division. Civilian aircraft are invited to fly into Dyess AFB between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. the morning of the open house; the safety seminar begins at 10 a.m. in the base recreation center. Buses will meet incoming pilots at the flightline and transfer them to the seminar. During the seminar, pilots will receive a B-1 briefing and other flying safety related briefings. Trophies will be given for the oldest pilot, youngest pilot and the pilot who came the furthest. Pilots wishing to fly in for the seminar should contact Wing Safety at (915) 696-4278.

Stress for farmers The bitter economic realities of low prices, high debt loads and increased bankruptcies translate into stress for farmers, ranchers and their families. "Even a strong family can be temporarily disorganized under stress," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service family life specialist Dorothy Taylor. "When pressures become greater than the strength of the family, or stress uses up all the family's resources, devastating effects like alcohol and drug abuse or suicides result." Developing communication, decision-making and planning skills may help families better cope with stressful situations. Taylor says. But if farmers or ranchers notice the signs of severe stress in themselves or other family members, they should seek professional help, she advises.

The earthworm is often known by several other names, including fish-worm, angleworm or night crawler.



The earthworm is often known by several other names, including fish-worm, angleworm or night crawler.

**RRC issues permits**

Railroad Commission Chairman Buddy Temple has announced that 30 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas were granted by the RRC in July. In June, the Commission approved 16 permits. Nineteen of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, one was for trunk transmission lines, three were for gas plant lines, and seven were for multipurpose or other types of lines. Gathering lines bring oil and gas from production leases, while a trunk transmission line is a larger diameter line into which smaller lines connect. At gas plants, natural gas is stripped of the liquid hydrocarbons usually present in gas as it is produced from a well. In July, three permits were approved for the San Antonio area (District 1), two for the Refugio area (District 2), three in Southeast Texas (District 3), two in deep South Texas (District 4), seven in East Texas (District 6), two in West Central Texas (District 7B), one in the San Angelo area (District 7C), six in the Midland area (District 8), one in the Lubbock area (District 8A), one in North Texas (District 9), and two in the Panhandle (District 10).



The earliest known zoo belonged to Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt about 1500 B.C.

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