

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-THREE

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NUMBER 13

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Normally, when we hear anything to do with a tax increase, we are opposed to it.

Our city council took steps Monday evening to call an election for the purpose of increasing the city sales tax from one cent to a cent and a half.

Now, before we all jump up and shout against the proposal because it is a tax increase, lets wait a minute. Yes it is an increase in the amount of sales tax we pay for items purchased in local businesses. Folks from out of town pay the tax too.

For every dollar spent on taxable items, the city now gets one cent. If the proposal passes, the city will get a penny and a half.

There is another side to that coin, too. If the city voters approve the sales tax increase, the city is required by law to give local tax payers a dollar for dollar reduction in property taxes.

With that thought in mind the idea doesn't sound too bad. It is a good idea.

To my way of thinking, the sales tax is, perhaps, the most fair and equitable form of taxation.

It can be an incentive for us to strive to bring more folks to shop in our town. They will pay the sales tax too.

It was good that the legislature provided for this type of additional tax revenue for the city and it was good for the property owner, too.

Our council has taken a positive step in calling the election—the next step is up to the voters in the City of Winters.

If you recall last week, I discussed (impartially, I hope) the request from West Texas Utilities for an increase in the rates they charge. I sort of missed the boat in one area.

The folks served by the Rural Electric Cooperatives, Coleman County especially, will not be affected by this increase, if it is allowed.

The rural electric company's rates are not subject to the Public Utility Commission rulings. Their rates reflect, monthly, the amount the cooperative is charged for electricity it purchases from WTU.

I also mentioned that WTU had reduced its rates at least three times. That was not entirely true. They refunded money, in the form of lower rates, to its consumers for over charges for fuel to generate the power—not really a rate decrease.

In the public hearing, held Monday evening, a number of neighbors expressed their opposition to the proposed increase in electric rates.

Everyone understood that the electric company must pay its part of the new generating plant. They didn't understand why the company waited until the bills came due to seek the increase.

There were a number of other questions asked about the rate increase request, including how necessary was the increase and how the electric company was doing—cash-wise.

The final decision on the rate hike rests with the Public Utility Commission. The more the commission is aware of folks that are concerned about it, the more it may rule in the favor of the consumer.

There was a register at the hearing for folks to sign up. These names will go to the hearing in Austin. The more names on the list, the better our position.

If you would like to sign, the list will be at the City Hall until Friday afternoon.

There was one notable absence from that public hearing. No one from WTU showed up.

If memory serves correctly, most rate cases have resulted in amounts considerably less than

(See Wait page 10)



Sandy Hilliard chosen as 1987 Winters Rodeo Queen

The 1987 Winters Rodeo Queen has been selected to represent the Winters Rodeo Association for the coming year. Sandy Hilliard, age 15, the daughter of Barry Hilliard of Norton and Mrs. Eddy Sweeten of Rock Springs. She will be receiving the crown from last year's Queen, Coletta Rosson.

Sandy is a junior at Bronte High School and participates in volleyball, basketball, and track. She was a cheerleader this past year.

She is also very involved in FFA serving as their Sweetheart her freshman and sophomore years. She is currently Vice-President of the Bronte Chapter FFA, and the District Treasurer of the Concho Region II in FFA.

Sandy is treasurer of the Student Council and very involved in almost every activity at school.

She has two sisters, Jodie, age eight, and Kayla, age two, which she enjoys helping when she can.

Sandy shows Angora Goats at local livestock shows and enjoys taking care of them along with her other hobbies, like riding horses, reading and fishing.

Sandy cordially invites you out to enjoy two fun-filled nights June 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the Winters Rodeo Arena one mile north of Winters.

Remember the Rodeo Parade will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. downtown Winters. Featured in this year's Parade are riding clubs, horse-drawn vehicles, antique cars and a youth division. For more information about entering the Parade contact the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce.

A new and exciting event that will be added to the Saturday performance of the Rodeo will be the Wagon Barrel Race. This event will feature several of the Parade entries in a barrel race during the rodeo.

The local and area youth will also be spotlighted in a special Barrel Race, just for them. To enter this Barrel Race, being sponsored by Coleman County Electric, you must live within 25 miles of Winters and be a member of the WRA. Age groups will be 11 and under and

**Winters
Farmer's Market
Every Friday
8:00 a.m. until
sold out
U.S. 83 & F.M. 53
Winters**

Social Security sets date for June visit

Edwin Draughon, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his June visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, June 22, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Council sets election for sales tax hike

The Winters City Council passed an order Monday evening to hold a special election on the half-cent sales tax increase on August 8. The proposal, if approved by city voters, would increase the city sales tax from one percent to one and a half percent.

City officials said that this would not provide additional revenue for the city but, would mean a dollar-for-dollar reduction in property tax levied in the city.

If it passes, the additional sales tax would be in the city treasury early in 1988.

This type of tax is perhaps the most equitable and allows the people who shop in the city to share with the property owner, the costs of the city.

The Texas Legislature, two years ago, passed a law that allows cities in the state to use the additional half-cent sales tax to relieve some of the burden on property owners.

In other business, the council okayed contracts for the construction of two additional buildings at the water treatment plant. Don Faulkner Construction of Abilene was the low bidder for the buildings with a bid

of \$49,304.

The buildings were included in the specifications for the new water plant but, city officials elected to hold up on letting bids on the buildings in hopes of getting lower prices for construction.

The city's move paid off. The original bid price on the buildings to house the filters and the meters at the plant was in excess of \$50,000. Faulkner's bid was \$15,888 for the smaller building and \$33,424 for the larger one.

Additional funds will be on the way to the city following action on two separate items on the Monday agenda. The council and representatives of the television cable service agreed on the terms of a new franchise agreement for the cable service.

The new franchise, which allows the cable service to operate in Winters, increases the franchise fees from two to three percent. It was also agreed that the franchise fee would be paid quarterly rather than annually to help the city's cash-flow problems.

The other source of additional

revenue for the city was the repeal of the sales tax exemption on long distance telephone service within the state of Texas.

City Administrator Chuck MacIlvaine said that only long distance calls made within the state would be affected. Out-of-state calls and basic service would not be affected.

The council authorized the city administrator to issue an invitation to Dry Manufacturing Division to have its property annexed into the city limits.

Under state law, General Law cities, those under 5,000 population, cannot annex property unless the annexation is requested by the property owner.

Home Rule cities, those with populations over 5,000 can annex property without the request of the property owner.

The annexation of the Dry Manufacturing properties could expand the city's tax base at a time when the tax revenues are decreasing.

City officials said that the annexation could benefit both the city and one of Winters' major industries.

12-18. Entry is \$5 and must be turned in before 8 p.m. June 19. For entry information contact Arch Jobe at the Country Club, 754-5650.

A dance each night at the Rodeo grounds will feature the County Classics of Abilene. Tickets for the Rodeo are \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets for the dance will be \$5.

First Winters Farmers Market called a big success

The Grand Opening of the Winters Farmers Market Association was very successful. The Chamber of Commerce presented the Association with two bunches of beautiful balloons and the ribbon for the opening ceremonies.

Randall Conner served as Mater of Ceremonies. Floyd Huckaby, President of the Association, introduced the officers and board members, including the Market Manager, Melvina Thormeyer. Charles Ludwig, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Chuck McIlvaine, City Administrator, gave a welcome. Billy Henderson, Texas Department of Agriculture inspector from Abilene and Luis Mata, District Supervisor with Texas Department of Agriculture from El Paso, gave speeches. Todd Swift, Assistant County Ag. Extension Agent gave a short talk. David Curry, Special Assistant to Commissioner was introduced. Several members of the Chamber were present and

introduced.

Media present were Katie Dickie with *Abilene Reporter News* and Kerry Craig, *Winters Enterprise*.

The Winters Farmers Market would like to thank the following for their donations and help: Runnels County Farmers Union, Wes-T-Go Convenience Store, Dub McMillon, Rev. Steve Byrne, St. John's Lutheran Church, Farmers Seed & Supply, Peoples National Bank, *The Winters Enterprise*, Alderman-Cave Milling and Grain Company, Runnels County Precinct #2, City of Winters, Mansell Brothers and Chamber of Commerce.

The market will be held every Friday morning starting at 8 a.m. until sell out. The location is beside Wes-T-Go Convenience Store at the intersection of Hwy. 83 and FM 53.

Members of the Association are to meet Thursday morning at 8 a.m. at Wes-T-Go for a short meeting and set up for the Market Friday morning.



Fresh produce

Winters welcomed the Farmer's Market when it officially opened Friday. Featuring fresh fruits and vegetables produced by local gardeners and farmers, the Farmer's Market will be open on Fridays and is located next to Wes T Go at the intersection of F.M. 53 and U.S. 83.



Public Hearing

Abilene City Attorney Harvey Cargill joined the Winters City Council in telling Winters residents what steps would be taken in opposing the proposed rate increase sought by West Texas Utilities. Cargill will assist Don Butler in representing a number of cities and towns in the rate hearings before the Public Utilities Commission in Austin.

Public hearing on electric rates held

The Winters City Council conducted a public hearing Monday evening in the Community Center on the proposed rate increase by West Texas Utilities.

The hearing was called to allow for public comment on the increase request, the comments will be carried to the rate hearing before the Public Utility Commission in several weeks.

On hand for the meeting was Abilene City Attorney Harvey Cargill who will assist Don Butler in representing affected cities in the hearings before the state agency.

The Winters City Council joined with a number of cities and towns recently when it suspended the new rates for 90 days and left the final decision

on the proposed new rates up to the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

In calling the hearing, city officials said that the proposed new rates by WTU would impose hardships on the individual consumers, industry, and the city.

The rate proposal calls for an increase of almost 24 percent for the residential consumer. City officials said that people living on fixed incomes would be hit the hardest. Due to the overall economic conditions in this area, the increase, as proposed, would be felt by almost everyone.

Industry and business would, with the proposed rates, see an increase of almost 31 percent.

(See Rates page 10)

Local students receive degrees from ASU

Three Winters students at Angelo State University were among 464 students to receive degrees during spring commencement at the University.

Pamela Sue Avey-Underwood received a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Cum Laude, with a Ma-

yor in Spanish.

Terry Hill Rives received a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree with a Major in Accounting.

Jerry Don Vinson received a Bachelor of Science Degree with a Major in Animal Science.

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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.



Diamond Jubilee Barbeque

The special feast is enjoyed by (l-r) Steering Hodge, Paul Harvey, and Mayor and Mrs. Wes Committee Chairman Homer Hodge and Mrs. Hays.

graphs, the new town of Winters was much like so many other towns of the era—frame buildings, wooden awnings and board walks or porches—and hitching racks. Horses or horse-drawn vehicles were the only method of transportation in the early period, so businesses which proved profitable were lively stables. One was owned by Earl Edwards and another by W. T. Barrett.

Occasionally an ox team could be seen on the dirt streets of Winters. They were used in the pioneer days to haul the big wagons of supplies from the larger town and railroads to the outlying settlements.

The Churches

Wherever man went in the early days of this country, he took his religion with him. When he built his home—often a mere shack or dugout—and sank his roots in the soil, he cast about with his neighbors for a site to build a house of worship.

On March 22, 1890, the first church of the community was organized, the Bethel Baptist now known as the First Baptist Church. The First Methodist Church was organized August 2, 1890, and the Church of Christ in 1898. The Presbyterians organized July 23, 1901, and the Lutherans built a church in 1903, but did not organize until 1904 with 22 charter members.

The Doctors

The town's first doctor was Dr. Robert Cooke who moved with his family from White-wright in 1889, and built his home and office just north of where Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Company now stands. He sold to Dr. Rhuebotton in

1894, and Dr. J. L. Grant bought some property from Dr. Rhuebotton the same year, where he built his home, it is now the First Baptist parking lot.

Dr. Fred Tinkle came to the new town in 1900 and located his office just south of the general store. A frame building was erected, where Foster's Barber Shop now stands, to house the first drug store, owned and operated by Travis Fannin and Albert Roberts.

Business

Court Meeks came to Winters in 1894 and became a business man in 1903, operating a confectioner's business which had a soda fountain, the first in town. There were only four stores at that time: a grocery store run by Jarmen Brothers, the Fannin-Roberts Drug Store, the Markowitz Dry Goods Store and a blacksmith shop owned by Mr. Stovall.

The first funeral establishment was run by Ed Stone and a white top hack was used as a hearse. He sold to Albert Spill in 1905, and Ben Spill joined his brother a year later to establish the firm of Spill Brothers. A newspaper called the *Winters Recorder*, made its appearance on January 9, 1903, published by W. C. Currier. He sold the paper to Faulkner and Harris after two years, and they changed the name to *The Winters Enterprise*, with the first issue published April 6, 1905. Several owners followed with Ed P. Eason selling to the late George C. Hill in 1925.

John Q. McAdams established the Winters State Bank in 1906. Two years later the Farmers and Merchants Bank opened, later to be called the First National Bank, which was finally bought by McAdams.

Lee Bedford, in 1908, furnished the gin's oil mill and private customers with the first running water for the town, from wells which he dug. A city lake was built north of town in 1911. The present lake site of 614 acres was bought and the dam and lake completed in 1945, with a

capacity of a billion gallons.

Schools

A two-story frame building, with many classrooms was erected in 1908 on the site of the present modern school plant. The building was soon replaced by a rock building in the summer of 1911 which served as a high school through 1925. At present, Winters has some 13 buildings in the school system.

City Incorporated

A unifying force in the development of Winters was the organization of a community brass band by Charlie Grant in 1901. It played for political rallies, picnics and weddings and was on hand to help celebrate the coming of the railroad in 1909. The population had grown to 600 and continued growing. In May of that year the town was incorporated with J. W. Copeland as the first mayor.

Many capable men have guided the destiny of Winters. The first city lake north of town was built under the administration of Dr. W. D. Sanders, the second mayor. Frank Paxton was mayor when paving of the streets was accomplished, and C. P. Spangler was city head when the town acquired sewer facilities. It was under Mr. Copeland's second administration that the municipal hospital was built in 1933. T. A. Smith had the responsibility of building the city light plant, and he and Eugene Baker were responsible for the new city lake. The city hall was completed during the administration of C. S. Jackson. Mayors L. E. Allen and George Poe shared the leadership when the city park and swimming pool were built.

Wesley M. Hays was mayor during the 75th anniversary year and W. L. (Bill) Bean was Chamber of Commerce president. Homer Hodge served as Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee Chairman. Winters residents brought in old pictures which were copied by Ruth and Eddie Little, making the souvenir program possible.

RRC is looking ahead to Winter

The Railroad Commission has launched a study of the state's gas supplies and consumer demand to try to verify that adequate natural gas will be available this winter.

In a letter to 17 major intrastate natural gas pipeline companies, Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jame E. (Jim) Nugent and John Sharp asked for data on the companies' pipeline capacity (including volumes of gas purchased and volumes transported for others), forecasts of demand during the coming winter heating season, and the capacity and location of underground storage facilities.

Current storage levels, according to preliminary data, are lower than in prior years. Therefore, a complete inventory of the amount of gas stored in the underground facilities will be important to the study.

Wallace said last year's plunge in oil prices also sent natural gas prices tumbling, discouraging drilling for new supplies. As a result, Texas gas production is dropping.

Texas production data shows that about one third of the gas used in a given year—1986, for example—is produced from wells drilled in the previous three years, and more than 50 percent is produced from wells drilled in the last five years.

Reduced drilling has been a continuing concern. In the peak drilling year of 1981, nearly 18,000 holes were drilled. In 1985, 12,000 were drilled. Last year only 6,000 were drilled.

The supply, demand, and storage data will help the Commission identify potential bottlenecks in the state's gas production and distribution system and coordinate company efforts to work around them before cold weather hits.

4-H Fashion Show slated for June 23

The Runnels County 4-H Fashion Show will be on Tuesday, June 23 at Ballinger's Carnegie Library at 7:30 p.m. Some 50 young seamstresses who have learned construction skills in Clothing Projects, will be presenting their garments to the public.

Prior to this public showing, 4-H'ers will have completed preliminary judging in appearance and construction skills. Winners will be announced in all categories and will earn the right to advance to District competition in San Angelo during July.

The Fashion Show is open to the public and is free of charge. Providing special entertainment for the show will be the winning District 7 Junior 4-H Share-The-Fun Team, announced Patricia Hohensee, County Extension Agent-H.E.

There can be no happiness if the things we believe in are different from the things we do.
Freya Stark

Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

Diamond Jubilee

Winters 75th birthday was ushered in with three days of "Diamond Jubilee" celebration in 1965. For the first time citizens celebrated the town's beginning—and it was great with Paul Harvey giving the keynote address, highlighted by fireworks, at Blizzard Field Saturday night.

Harvey's address was preceded by a jubilee parade of antique cars, riding clubs, and floats downtown in the afternoon. A barbecue picnic at the city park followed with thrills provided by sky divers in action over the grounds.

A souvenir program booklet was published and it described Winters as "a town born in the gay nineties and growing in the rocket sixties." The 1965 population was 3,240, with the following resources: a balanced economy composed of agriculture, stock farming, manufacturing, oil and industry.

While citizens were making plans and looking forward to an even brighter future, they paused to pay tribute to the rugged pioneers of yesterday who made it possible for their descendants and newcomers, alike, to join in the privileges and opportunities of today.

Although there was some early gathering of families in the immediate area, it was not until 1889 that any definite steps were taken to organize a town.

That year, J. N. Winters, land agent, was helping to develop the country; he contributed the land for a public building, and a town was born. A small school house was erected across the street from where the First Baptist Church now stands. The school house was also used as a town meeting house, and the first teacher was Arch Cochran. Later a second story was built onto the building, and was used by the Masonic Lodge.

To further develop the town, a general merchantile store was built just south of the old Winters State Bank building. The store was built by Frederick Platte, and the post office occupied one corner of the frame building.

This was the beginning of the town—but it had no name! In January of 1890, citizens of the settlement gathered and cast ballots to decide between two names which had been suggested—Wintersville and Winters. The name Winters was chosen.

The same year saw the construction of a one-stand cotton gin, fed by hand, south of town by I. M. Barton. Barton was a Civil War veteran. In 1891 a blacksmith shop was added to the general store and run by Mr. Higdon. A year or so later Irvin Brown and Will Murry established a "modern" gin just north of the site once occupied by Huffman Grocery on East Dale.

As shown by early photo-

YOUR
BANK

STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen



"I told you 36 hours non-stop was crazy, but no, you wouldn't listen to me."

Vacation Season Is Approaching... Drive Carefully And Carry Travelers Cheques! They Are Safe To Carry, Easy To Cash, And Replaceable If Lost Or Stolen.

WINTERS STATE BANK

Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

Summer clothing features wrinkles

The new summer fashions are out in local stores, and the comfortable, casual look is "in." According to Dr. Ann Bread, clothing specialist with the Texas A & M University Agricultural Extension Service, "The trend this summer is toward denims, khaki, and away other casual fabrics.

The "wrinkled" look is also back, so you can put away the iron until the new fall fashions arrive." Wrinkles aren't found only in cotton and cotton blends this summer, she says. They also are showing up in silky looking clothing.

"Denim is showing up everywhere this summer," says Beard. "It's no longer a fabric just for jeans, and it isn't being restricted to its traditional colors. The soft, washed look seems to be very popular, but some of the stronger colors are being worn more often."

Color combinations are changing too. Summer fashions will bring olive and khaki together, as well as olive and peach. These combinations are enhanced by the primitive looking prints that are part of the new trend.

GIFTS that Make the Day for DAD!

Remember Father On Fathers Day With A Special Gift from Bahlman Jewelers

Watches Diamonds Jewelry Boxes Rings

Bahlman Jewelers

Robins Foust receives National Award

The National Secondary Education Council announced that Robin Foust has been named an Academic All-American. The NSEC has established the Academic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The Academic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC. These are awards few students can every hope to attain.



and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the National Secondary Education Council.

Robin Foust who attends Graham High School was nominated for this National Award by Mrs. Bronwen Choate, Latin II teacher at Graham High. Robin will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

The Council selects Academic All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the NSEC for other honors.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the Academic All-American Awards should be congratulated

Robin is the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Foust of Graham, and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunnam of Graham. Robin's grandmother is Mrs. Bob King of Winters.

Card of Thanks

The family of W. H. (Harold) Burleson would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, prayers and support at the loss of our loving father.

A special thanks to all the Wingate friends for the use of the Lions Club Building, all the food, and a special thanks to all the ladies of Wingate and the Wingate Baptist church.

Our Thank You goes to Dr. Lee, North Runnels Emergency Service, Rev. Charles Meyer and Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, Mike Meyer and his staff at the Winters Funeral Home and to the North Runnels Hospital.

A special thanks for all the abundance of cards, calls, visits, food, flowers and memorials, they will be remembered and appreciated always.

Prayers to all from the family and children of Harold Burleson Betty Dean, David Burleson, Clea Potter and James Burleson

Dale Sewing Club held meeting

The Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Kruse, quilt blocks were pieced.

Members present were: Mrs. Verge Fisher, Mrs. Walter Kruse, Mrs. Clifford Lehman, Mrs. I. W. Rogers, Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs. Gene Virden, Mrs. George Onken, Mrs. Leland Hoppe and Mrs. Oliver Wood.

The Dale Sewing Club met recently with Mrs. Norbert Ueckert, quilt blocks and hand work were done.

Those present were: Mrs. Gene Virden, Mrs. Verge Fisher, Mrs. Ralph McWilliams, Mrs. I. W. Rogers, Mrs. Reese Jones, Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs. Oliver Wood, Mrs. Walter Kruse, Mrs. Quincy Traylor, Mrs. G. W. Scott, Mrs. Clifford Lehman, Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mrs. Norbert Ueckert and Mrs. George Onken.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank neighbors and friends, the Methodist Church, Gary Turner and the staff of the Winters Funeral Home and all the pallbearers for the beautiful service for Fay Jordan.

I would also like to thank people for all the lovely flowers. Luther Byron (Shorty) Jordan

Sanders annual Card of Thanks

Descendents of the late John S. and Mattie E. Sanders of Winters gathered at the Tuscola Community Center June 13 and 14.

Those attending were, Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Stephenville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sanders, Caldwell, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanders, Abilene; Elsie Lee Sanders, Winters; Fannie Mae Sanders, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Benton (Lucille) Walker, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Darrel (Wilma) Gresham, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Octavia) Gideon, Tye; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Becky) Pearce, Tuscola.

Grandchildren attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Oneil Pearce, Tuscola; Gary Sanders, Abilene; Dean Jones, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tatum, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tatum and family, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearce, Abilene; Peggy Pearce, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pearce and family, Tuscola; Mrs. Tracey Harvey and son, Tuscola.

Guests attending were, Hollis Jones, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Aston Adams, Tuscola; Mrs. Rufina Frymine, Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blankship, Lawn; Bessie Buchanan, Tuscola; and Tim Smith, Abilene.

A good time was had by all attending by visiting, looking at old pictures and talking of former reunions.



NEWCOMERS

Stephen and Tonya Grenwelge, of Winters, proudly announce the arrival of a girl, Crystal Lee, born June 8, 1987.

She weighed seven pounds and five ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenwelge of Winters. Maternal grandparents are, Woodrow (Bob) and Lois Roberts of Ballinger.

Paternal great-grandmothers are, Ann Grenwelge of Winters, and Mae Ferguson of Ballinger. Maternal great-grandmother is Etta Jonas of Winters.

Card of Thanks

Words are not enough to express all our deep appreciation to all our family, friends, and neighbors for all their kindness during the loss of my husband and our father. All of the food, flowers, memorials, cards, calls and prayers will always be remembered. Special thanks to Mike Meyer, Dr. Y. K. Lee, Winters EMT staff, Pastor Steve and Jo Collins for all their special care and services.

A heartfelt thanks also to the Ladies of St. John's Lutheran Church for the wonderful meal they prepared. J. A. Henderson loved his community and each and everyone of you, as we do.

Helen Henderson Jay Henderson Janice Merrifield and family Mike Henderson and family Barbara Davis and family

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends for the food and all the kindness shown to us at the death of our loved one, Ellen Ballew.

Mary Ballew Jerry and Kay Ballew Harris

Senior Citizen Nursing Home News

It's beginning to look alot like rodeo time. We have a strange looking cowboy in our lobby, and a few western objects are beginning to appear. We are looking forward to the rodeo parade coming by the nursing home Saturday afternoon.

We have some new residents Hubert Crenshaw and Beadie Rich Ardson.

We have had our birthday party for this month, those having birthdays were: Tye Hunter, Orman Kane, Cecil Fox, and Annie Mayo. We enjoyed Mary Sliip's tap & ballet dancers and their families. We also enjoyed Susan Conners piano recital students.

The Bingo Champ banner has hung on several doors lately - Thelma Henslee, Carl Smith, Ruby Miller, Curtis Morrison and Mike Krause.

We would like to say "Thank

You" to The Church of Christ Bible School children for coming to sing for us. The girls in 4-H for making us some pot holders, Higginbotham's Lumber Co. for paint stirrer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denny for having our piano tuned, to the Family Group for donating 2 air mattresses to the N.H., Mr. Linton for the case of bananas, to Helen Ballew's family for the beautiful flowers, and to all the visitors and volunteers who help us, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown for making our lawn pretty.

We will like to invite all families and friends to our family night July 3 after which we will hear Garland Crouchs String Band in an outside concert.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Manuela Esquivel, Effie Kornegay, Fay Jordon and Margurite Mathis.

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met June 9 in the Wingate Lions Club Building with eight members present.

A quilt was quilted for Annie Faye King, also a custom quilt was finished.

The next meeting will be June 23, with Eura Lloyd as hostess. This will be gift day and the last meeting until September 8.

Foray, Freddie Gardner, N. T. Gault, Nina Hale, Shirley Hallford, Jo Olive Hancock, Lula May Harrison, (A new member), Lucy Kittrell, Eula Mae Kruse, Sarah Parker, (A new member), Bea Schroeder, Betty Smith Wessels, Helen Williams, Lanita Williams, and Aline Womack. Visitors included Rev. Marvin Burgess; Mrs. Mina Green.

Perfect guest: One who makes his host feel at home.

Marcelene Cox

Gladys Neu, president of Texas RTA; and Dr. Lloyd Bell, past president of TRTA (and still officer in TRTA) spoke to us briefly, after a brief recess, we went into our choice of six special interest groups. We were next served a delicious luncheon. The third and last session included a report given by a herald of each of the six special interest groups; and the installation of officers for District XV was an impressive service conducted by Dr. Gladys Neu.

Eula Mae Kruse ended her talk by urging members of our unit to attend the District and State RTA meetings as we gain something for ourselves and for our organization.

Members present at the Runnels County Unit meeting on June 8 were: Eleanor Burgess, Ollie Chenoweth, Lola Eubank, Daisy Forester, (A new member), Joe A. Forester, Sibyl

Dr. Russell, DDS
Will Be Out Of His Office
June 18 - 28
To attend
a Dental Convention
in Maine and New Hampshire

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Another school year is over, so take some time for yourself. Now you can get that figure you only had time to dream about during the school year.

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June 18

In Ballinger

814 Hutchings

(Across From Winn's)

"Old Time" Gospel Revival!

The Second Baptist Church - Winters

Beginning June 21st - 7:30 P.M. June 28th - 11 A.M.

Special Song Services

Come And Bring Your Friends And Neighbors

Rev. Don Ladner Pastor: Potosi Baptist Church - Potosi, Texas

Receive A Blessing Of Old Time Gospel Messages Filled With The Holy Spirit And Power!!!

Come... "Bring Others"

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Melisa Poehls Bride Elect Of Bobby Boone

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FLOWERS, ETC.

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

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REBUILT: Evaporative air conditioners, washing machines, clothes dryers, also parts and repairs. Garland H. Crouch, 504 Enterprise, or call 754-4712 afternoons. 5-fc

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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS:

2 and 3 BR homes. Call collect 806/763-4051. 52-14fc

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1982 Redman Venture Mobile Home, carpeted, ceiling fan, can be moved or stay 14 X 68, 2 BR, 1 1/2 B. Low price, must sale. Call 915-754-5626. 7-fc

FOR SALE:

'82 Liberty Mobile Home 14' X 52', 2 BR, 1 B, partially furnished. Good condition, \$6000. Call 754-4436. 9-fc

GAS COOK STOVE:

For sale for \$30. Sears 1000 rowing machine, \$80. Call 743-2123 after 5 p.m. 11-fc

PIANO FOR SALE:

Assume small monthly payment on modern style piano, like new condition. Can be seen locally. Please call. Manager 1-800-367-3140. 11-31p

FOR SALE:

2 BR trailer w/central H/A, 507 Albert, call 754-4928. 11-fc

FOR SALE:

Matching sofa couch and chair-clean. Call 754-4345. 13-1fc

FOR SALE:

Heston Round Baler, Model 8850 in excellent condition. Also, Heston Swather, Model 500, self propelled, 14 ft. cut, in fair condition. Both \$5,375. Contact Jim Jordan at 754-5511, or 754-4305 after 5 p.m. 13-fc

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Texas Gulf Coast
Friday — June 19
10 A.M. — 2 P.M.
Winters Farmers Market
Wes-T-Gwo Parking Lot
Hwy 83 FM 53
Fresh Shrimp...\$3.00 lb. And Up
Crab Legs, Crab Meat
Live Crabs, Freshwater Catfish and
Other Available Seafoods

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1983 Olds Delta 88 Royale. Low mileage, one owner, good condition. Betty Byrns, 406 Tinkle or call 754-5490. 12-fc

1980 PICKUP:

and 71 Toyota. Call 754-4584. 13-11p

1979 BLUE TOYOTA PICKUP:

5 speed, long bed, A/C and radio. Solid pickup, \$1500. Call 743-8972 after 6 p.m. 13-2fc

1983 PLYMOUTH COLT:

standard. Good gas mileage and good condition. Call 754-4987. 13-2fc

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S. Penny Lane, brick, central H/A, curbed & paved. Dead end street. Call K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 30-fc

FOR SALE:

Low down payment or for rent, 3 BR, 1 B, good location. Strickland Real Estate 754-4771. 48-fc

FOR SALE:

Extra nice 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A, patio, prestigious area, swimming pool, many extras. Tom Poe Real Estate, 754-5022, or call Shirley Brewer, 754-5073 or Melvina Thormeyer 754-5257. 7-fc

LOT FOR SALE OR RENT:

Chain link fence, equipped and ready for mobile home. Call 754-4705. 8-fc

FOR SALE:

12 X 60 mobile home, 2 BR, 1 1/2 B, on 2 lots, 508 E. Broadway, with 30 X 90 shed over top. Good water well w/windmill, good cellar, 2 car sheds and shop w/double car shed. Phone 754-4936 anytime. 9-fc

HOUSE FOR SALE:

Reduced to sell, beautiful home, 3 BR, 2 B, on 3 acres, 3 miles north on Drasco Hwy. Call 915-754-4612, Leon Groves. 10-14c

DUPLIX FOR SALE:

Take in \$700 per month. 1115 sq. ft. per side, 2 large BR, 1 B, central H/A, washer and dryer hookups, garage, privacy fence, walking distance from Winters schools, \$69,500. Call 915-572-3766 after 6 p.m. 12-14c

HOUSE FOR SALE:

3 BR, dining room, kitchen with built-in, central H/A, water well, large pecan trees in back. 308 S. Arlington, phone 754-5494. 12-fc

HOME FOR SALE:

Custom built, on 8 and 1/2 acres. East of Winters near the lake, with breath-taking view. Shown by appointment. Please call Preston or Naida Barker, 754-4650. 13-fc

FOR RENT

Three 2-BR apartments. FHA Rental Assistance possible. Winters Housing Authority, 300 N. Grant, Winters, equal opportunity housing. Call 754-4232. 38-fc

FOR RENT:

1-2-3 & 4 BR apartments. Equal opportunity housing. 300 N. Grant or call 754-4232. 38-fc

FOR RENT:

2 BR house with major kitchen appliances furnished, also unfurnished 2 BR house in Sunlawn. Halley Sims 754-4883. 42-fc

FOR RENT:

Furnished 2 room and bath, all bills paid. Also furnished 3 room and bath, all bills paid. Call 754-5700. 10-fc

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE:

3 rooms, 1 B, 507 Willis, also 5 lots with it. Call 1-806-799-6751. 12-2fc

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LVN Charge Nurse for all shifts. Good company benefits. Start out \$6 per hour. Apply in person at 2713 Commercial Ave. in Coleman. 11-3fc

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for part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8003 Ext. 8997. 13-4tp

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS:

\$16,707 to \$59,148/Year, Now Hiring. Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F8039 for info. 24 hr. 13-31p

WORK WANTED

REGISTERED CHILD CARE: I would like to do babysitting in my home. Call 754-4372 and ask for Tammy. 11-41p

WORK WANTED:

Lawn mowing, garden tilling, small engine repairs. Ronnie Willborn 754-4946. 13-11p

WORK WANTED:

I am available for typing and babysitting. Call Jenny, 754-5187. 2fc

Lawn Mower And Tiller Repair

Tune Up Or Overhaul Mower Blades And Saw Chain Machine Sharpened New Blades & Chain
J. P. Drake
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754-4804

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SCRAP IRON copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators, BALL-INGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene. 1fc

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discount shoe store. Offering over 300 top designer name brands and over 1500 styles at unbelievable retail prices of 6.75 and up. All first quality merchandise. Satisfaction Guaranteed. *Amalfi *9 West *Evan Picone *Naturalizer *Stride Rite *Bandalino *Reebok *Andrew Geller *Gloria Vanderbilt and many more. Handbags and accessories also. \$16,900 to \$39,900 includes beginning inventory, training and fixtures. Call Anytime. Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127. 13-11p

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-fc

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC.

Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX. 24-fc

PIANO TUNING

Complete rebuilding. New & used guitars, all kinds of accessories. Arnolds Music Store, phone 453-2361. 32-fc

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS:

100% off during June, curtains, spreads, rugs welcome. Laundry sent out-starch of your choice. Shirts \$1.19, Jeans \$2.09. Bundles done daily \$3.50. Winters Laundromat, 103 Murray, Winters, Texas 754-5673. 13-fc

MISCELLANEOUS

OPENING ANOTHER WINNIE'S BOUTIQUE: June 18, in Ballinger at 814 Hutchings (across from Wiggs). 13-11c

MASTERCARD-VISA:

No credit needed. Apply now. For info, call 24 hrs. 1-619-565-1522 ext. C3587TX. 13-31p

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: June 20, starting at 8 a.m. until 7:10 P.M. Drive, Television, clothes and misc. 13-11p

GARAGE SALE:

Sat. 8-5. Roll-a-way bed, lawn furniture, stereo cabinet, English saddle, down-filled mattress, electric typewriter, misc. 300 Laurel Drive. 13-11c

GARAGE SALE:

Friday & Saturday. Bedspreads, plants, dishes, other kitchenware, lawn mower, bicycle and misc. 411 Tinkle. 13-11p

GARAGE SALE:

5 family, Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Good clothes, different sizes, and lots more. Friday, June 19-Sat. June 20 9 a.m. till dark, 509 E. Pierce. 13-11p

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE:

All day Sat. June 20. Queen size water bed, furniture, Kawasaki 750 CC, toys, children's, men's and women's clothes. Lots of misc. 303 N. Cryer. 13-11p

CONTINUING OF ESTATE SALE:

Reduced prices Friday and Saturday. 609 W. Dale. 13-11c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Michael B. Murchison, County Judge of Runtels County, Texas, will be received at the Commissioners' Courtroom at Ballinger, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., July 14, 1987.

By ORDER of Commissioners'

Court June 8, 1987.
Darlene Smith, County Auditor.
Runtels County, Texas
(June 18 and 25, 1987)

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Oil-Filter Change
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All Types
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Winters, Texas

Harold W. Shelburne Certified Public Accountant

100 W. Dale
Winters, Texas
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WINTERS FUNERAL HOME

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Kraatz Plumbing

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If no answer, call 754-5610

Sharp keeps promise, says trucking bill new era of safety on Texas Highways

Railroad Commissioner John Sharp said today that a trucking bill awaiting the governor's signature will usher in a new era of competition and safety on Texas highways.

In a press conference at the state capitol, Sharp said S.B. 595 will give trucking companies greater flexibility which should translate into savings for shippers and consumers. At the same time, he said, the bill gives the Commission tough new enforcement powers for truckers who don't toe the line on safety.

"During my campaign for the Commission last year, I repeatedly promised two things regarding the trucking industry," Sharp said. "First, that a middle ground could be found on deregulation; and second, that truck safety in Texas must be dramatically improved. S.B. 595 is the foundation needed to keep those promises."

The Railroad Commissioner warned the Commission would come down hard on unsafe truckers. "The day of the Texas 'road warrior' is history," Sharp said. "If trucking companies can afford \$10,000 fines and being put out of business, fine. But, disrespectful drivers, unsafe equipment, and disregard for the motoring public will lead to very severe reprisals on the truck owner as well as the driver. Today, all are given fair warning."

"The vast majority of truck drivers and trucking companies are safe and law-abiding," he continued. "We will soon eliminate the few who are not." Sharp was a key behind-the-scenes player in the bill's passage as trucking and shipper groups agreed to compromise positions in the bill. "It was a long, hard process, but Texans will be safer and better served as a result," he said.

Key provisions of the bill include allowing trucking companies to vary their rates 15 percent above or below a base rate set by the Commission on shipments of 10,000 pounds or more. Between 500 and 10,000 pounds, rates can vary five percent from the Commission-established base. To ensure rural areas will get service at acceptable rate, the bill bans predatory pricing.

To prevent truckers from skimping on maintenance and safety as a result of increased competition, S.B. 595 gives the Commission authority to levy stiff penalties for safety violations.

"We'll be registering many commercial vehicles that do not now have Commission permits," Sharp said. "And when the Department of Public Safety issues a ticket for unsafe driving or equipment, they'll note not only the name of the driver on the ticket, but the name of the company as well. We can pull the registration of unsafe vehicles and suspend or fine

Questions asked daily by Veterans

Q. Do the VA eligibility assessment procedures apply to veterans age 65 and older?

A. VA's eligibility assessment procedures apply to all nonservice-connected veterans regardless of age. Public Law 99-272 repealed a provision in the Veterans Omnibus Health Care Act of 1970 that allowed veterans 65 years of age or older to receive care in VA facilities regardless of income.

Q. Is there a penalty if a VA guaranteed home loan is partially or fully paid before it becomes due?

A. There is no penalty if a VA loan is partially or fully paid in advance.

Q. Do veterans with service connected disabilities have to pay a funding fee for VA guaranteed home loans?

A. No.

VA Questions & Answers

Q—Are common-law marriages recognized by the Veterans Administration?

A—Yes, if the relationship was established in a state that recognizes common-law marriages.

Q—I have VA insurance which has recently been placed on waiver of premium. Will I continue to participate in the yearly dividend?

A—Yes. The fact that your policy is on waiver of premiums does affect your yearly dividend.

Q—What is the minimum age a veteran may begin to receive a VA pension?

A—There is no minimum age. Entitlement to pension is based on qualifying service, income within the statutory limits and permanent and total disability as established by law. Veterans over the age of 65 are presumed to meet the disability requirements and therefore do not need medical evidence of disability.

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Don't Mess With Texas wins two national advertising awards

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"Our best reward, however, is that this program is successful saving tax dollars," Clark said.

The program, now in its second year, is credited with a 29% reduction in trash along Texas highways during its first year. Results for the second year are expected in August.

"Between 1970 and 1985, Texas highway litter costs increased 17-20% every year. By 1985, the annual price tag was \$24 million. With the program in place in 1986, we were able to stop the annual increase and save Texas taxpayers about \$5 million.

"These awards simply mean Texas is receiving recognition for an innovative, bold program that is working to benefit all the people of our state," Clark said.

Dangers of sulfites

Sulfites are often used as food preservatives, especially on fresh produce. People may be unaware of the presence of these sulfites, until an unfortunate few experience allergic reactions, and possible death. Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, says, "Asthmatics run the greatest risk of having allergic reactions to sulfites. Researchers estimate that between five and 10 percent of them are sulfite-sensitive. However, most people aren't affected." On July 9, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new law about sulfite labeling goes into effect. It requires all sulfites present at levels of 10 parts-per-million or higher be listed on food labels. This should help sulfite-sensitive people avoid this potentially dangerous preservative.

RRC I

The Rail levied \$14.00 penalties to panies Mon blems under pollution a rules.

The large \$12,000, w Operating 4 for six inae wells on th strong lease

Two othe to penalize any violati rules. Fina Company of \$1,500 penal inspectors s rels of oil an inside firew on the R Crockett Petroleum, to a \$500 pen and unplu pany's Roy Wilson Co

To date sion has \$412,000 in plugging p Commission million in s

Winters Farmer's Market Every Friday 8:00 a.m. until sold out U.S.83 & F.M. 53 Winters

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ENJOY 3,000 SQ. FT.: 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick, all the extras. **LOTS:** Residential & commercial lots, call for information **A-FRAME:** 3 BR, 2 B, with swimming pool. **OWNER FINANCE:** 142 acres east of town, call for more information. **PRICE DROPPED:** Two story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, on 1.9 acres. **STATE STREET:** Extra nice, 2 BR, 2 B, H/A, mid 20s. **REMODELED:** 3 BR, 2 B, on corner lot. **REMODELED:** Two story, 3 BR, 1 B, low 30s. **MAKE OFFER:** 4 BR, 2 B, on 2 lots. **WILMETH:** Remodeled large house, on 23

Texas Sorghum Board announces new sales projects for Europe

There is a place for Texas sorghum in European swine feeding programs and Texas sorghum producers intend to prove it. Two projects funded by Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (the Texas sorghum checkoff program) are under way now to demonstrate the value of sorghum.

One project, in Portugal, will compare sorghum to corn in five swine rations. The trial will have a balanced ration using 100% corn for the grain portion, using 100% sorghum and three levels blending the two grains.

A similar project is under way in Bulgaria. The most significant difference is that the Bulgarian project will feed only four trial diets—100% corn, 100% sorghum and two levels of blend.

Both projects are being conducted by U.S. Feed Grains Council under the direction of Dr. T. D. Tanksley, Jr., Professor Emeritus at Texas A&M University. The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) has provided funds to pay administrative costs of these and other sorghum projects.

The Texas sorghum checkoff is a voluntary assessment. If a producer does not want to participate, his money is refunded. The checkoff funds are used specifically for sorghum market development and promotion. The program is administered by Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, a board of fifteen

directors elected by their fellow sorghum producers. The TGSPB chairman is K. B. Parish, of Springlake.

"These projects are just two examples of many that are going on right now all around the world," said Parish. "Projects like these have developed markets for about one-third of the U.S. sorghum production. Texas sorghum farmers led the way in development of export markets for sorghum. Now, the work is supported by most of the sorghum producers of the nation."

Parish explained that similar sorghum checkoff programs are in operation in Kansas and Nebraska—the other two major sorghum states. These state checkoff programs have cooperated with National Grain Sorghum Producers Association to form the Sorghum Promotion Federation to promote and develop markets for sorghum in the United States and overseas.

"The only way we can hope to see higher prices for sorghum," Parish said, "is to regain a balance in supply and demand. We can produce less or sell more. Right now, we need to do both—reduce production AND increase sales."

"We cannot hope to make a profit growing sorghum," Parish concluded, "if we don't sell it. The Texas sorghum checkoff was established for that purpose and that is where we are concentrating our efforts."

Stenholm to speak at Seminar July 6

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm will be the luncheon speaker for the Seminar, "Selling to the Government" on July 6, 1987. The Seminar, to be held in the Mabey Business Building at Abilene Christian University is being co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center at ACU, the Private Industry Council of West Central Texas, the West Central Texas Council of Government, Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, and the Government Contract Procurement Center.

Representatives from government organizations and others will speak and discuss how to gain access to the government market as well as be available later for one on one consultations.

Speakers include: Dean Bridges, General Services Administration, Fort Worth, Texas; and Delores L. Connor, Texas Instruments, Dallas, Texas.

For more information about the seminar contact the Government Contract Procurement Center at (915) 672-8582.

Poultry Workshop slated for June 27

A workshop on raising and selecting show broilers, capons and turkeys will be held at Texas A&M University June 27.

The workshop is aimed at 4-H and FFA members, parents and adult leaders, points out Dr. Bill Cawley, poultry specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The Extension Service along with Texas A&M's Poultry Science Department is hosting the workshop.

Activities will include in-depth discussions on the feeding and care of all types of market poultry being raised for show, Cawley points out.

There also will be a "hands on" session where participants will actually select and put together show pens of birds. These practical work groups will be supervised by some of the state's top market poultry judges, notes the poultry specialist.

Individuals interested in attending the workshop must pre-register by June 24. For registration information, contact Dr. Fred Thornberry, Poultry Science Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843; telephone: 409-845-4318.

Frank Davis and Wayne Boyd. Mike Howard gave his method demonstration of snakes and Sanford Bryan presented his on tornado safety. Donna Drake and Deron Robinson entered photographs in the state level competition. Donna won 1st with her Photography Story and 3rd with single color print. The Wool Judging team placed 3rd at State Roundup, with H. A. Belk placing 2nd high individual. Mr. Allen Belk is the coach of the Wool team. This team will be judging at the Sonora Invitational on June 17 in Sonora.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Federal Land Bank lowers interest rates enters Phase II of fixed rate loan program

Officials of the Federal Land Bank of Texas today, June 11, announced plans to extend their next fixed rate, purchase money loan program.

Favorable response the the Land Bank's fixed-rate loan program in May prompted the bank to initiate Phase II of the program. Phase II offers qualified purchasers a 9 3/8 percent interest rate for the purchase of farms and ranches and a 9 5/8 percent rate for the purchase of rural residences. Each program has a one point closed loan fee to the bank.

"The bank's Executive Committee reviewed the overall benefits of the program and determined that the program would be beneficial to our stockholders by helping stabilize the rural land market in Texas," says Don Rogge, president of the Federal Land Bank of Texas.

Rogge noted that during the first 30 days of the program, 298 applications totaling \$47 million were submitted to Federal Land Bank Associations across the state.

"We are encouraged by the

response of the new program. We feel it could be an indicator that the real estate market in Texas is beginning to turn around," Rogge said.

The program fixes the interest rate for 10 years and converts to the bank's variable rate at the end of the 10 years. Purchasers must qualify under the Land Bank's usual credit standards and use the money for new purchases only.

According to Rogge, rates for the bank's existing variable rate borrowers also were reduced on June 1. The new rates are 10.25 percent on farm and ranch loans and 10.50 percent on rural residence and farm-related business loans.

The Federal Land Bank and 44 Federal Land Bank Associations located throughout Texas have \$2.38 billion in loans outstanding on 37,000 loans to approximately 100,000 Texas farmers and ranchers.

Those interested in more information should contact their local Federal Land Bank Association, the bank president said.

4-H'er participate in State Roundup

State 4-H Roundup, which was held in College Station at the Texas A&M University, participants from Runnels County this year included a Wool Judging team (H. A. Belk, Bobby Jennings and Chris Edmondson), and Dairy Judging team (Marie Pritchard, Latricia Palmer,

RRC levies fines

The Railroad Commission levied \$14,000 in administrative penalties to three Texas companies Monday, June 8, for problems under the Commission's pollution and well plugging rules.

The largest of the penalties, \$12,000, went to Anquish Operating Account of Midland for six inactive and unplugged wells on the company's Armstrong lease in Andrews County.

Two other companies agreed to penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. Fina Oil and Chemical Company of Dallas agreed to a \$1,500 penalty after Commission inspectors found about 300 barrels of oil and saltwater standing inside firewalls at a tank battery on the Roy Miller lease in Crockett County. Investex Petroleum, Inc. of Austin agreed to a \$500 penalty for an inactive and unplugged well on the company's Roy Holstein lease in Wilson County.

To date in 1987, the Commission has levied more than \$412,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. In 1986, the Commission assessed some \$1.6 million in such penalties.

Don't miss the 8th Annual Winters Rodeo June 19-20

Conservation Reserve Program told

The next sign-up period from bidding highly erodible cropland into the Conservation Reserve Program will be July 20-31. The highest bids accepted during the last sign-up was 40,000/acre/year. But accepted bid prices could be lower or higher during the upcoming sign-up.

No more than 25% of the highly erodible cropland in a county can go into the program. At present, Runnels County is not close, as only 13,000 acres are in the C.R.P. The determination for eligible soils will be the same as the last sign-up. A few of the soils eligible for C.R.P. are: Mereta clay loam, Tivoli sand and Potter soils. The highly erodible land (HEL) determinations are based on soil particle size. Portales soils, which are highly productive clay loams, are eligible due to the amount of loam present which can be moved by wind erosion. Wind and water erosion equations are used when figuring whether a field is eligible or not. Fields must be eroding at greater than 2.5 times the tolerable rate.

To determine if your field is eligible for the program, first

De-winterize RV's

With vacation season at hand, it's time for RV'ers to de-winterize motor homes and travel trailers.

Begin by inspecting air and water vents and vent holes for "dirt-dobber" nests, suggest John Cochran with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Look for bird, squirrel, mice and rat nests on top of the engine before starting. These could cause a fire or a bad smell to enter the RV.

Check for insect nests clogging carburetor air intakes, adds Cochran, an assistant agricultural engineer. Check the battery for signs of fire ants and the battery cables for corrosion or loose connections. If the battery is not a maintenance-free type, check the water level.

Look under the RV for debris or insect nests that could cause equipment failure. Examples include a plugged vent on the butane regulator, a plugged vent on the differential, or wind-blown paper around the muffler or exhaust pipe.

Don't forget to sanitize and purify the fresh water system, reminds Cochran. Algae and bacteria can grow in a water holding tank and water lines that did not completely drain during last year's winterizing. Bad taste and odors may result from a dirty tank, and a dirty tank could be harmful to health.

To disinfect the water tank, put a cupful of liquid household bleach into a full tank and leave for 24 hours, he suggests. Drain and fill with clean water. If the chlorine taste is still evident, drain and fill again.

operators who attend the annual Texas Swine Short Course staged in Seguin, April 10-11. It is the responsibility of the grower to produce the type of product the consumer wants, and it goes without saying that producers that producers should raise the best hogs possible, he told the swine producers. Another phase of the short course concerned pork products and their promotion, and producers were urged to "get excited about the product that you have to sell and look at how you can help promote pork."

All farmers, ranchers need access to Ag Worker Program

Texas farmers and ranchers, working hard this year to recover from storm and market damage, will be suffering a severe setback if they are barred from hiring seasonal workers, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm has warned.

In a letter to Labor Secretary William Brock, the senator said he will introduce legislation to cure the problem if the department fails to rewrite the pending regulations which limit the "H-2" seasonal labor program.

"Ensuring that ALL agricultural producers have access to the program is vitally important to agricultural producers and consumers alike," Gramm told Brock.

The senator said that while he opposed the Immigration Reform Act, it was clear that "Congress intended to protect agricultural employers from labor shortages" when the law was approved.

"I believe the Department of Labor can resolve this issue by writing final regulations to provide all farmers and ranchers full access to the H2 (seasonal labor) program," he said. "Short of that, I stand ready to pursue a legislative solution to this problem in order to avert damage to the agricultural community."

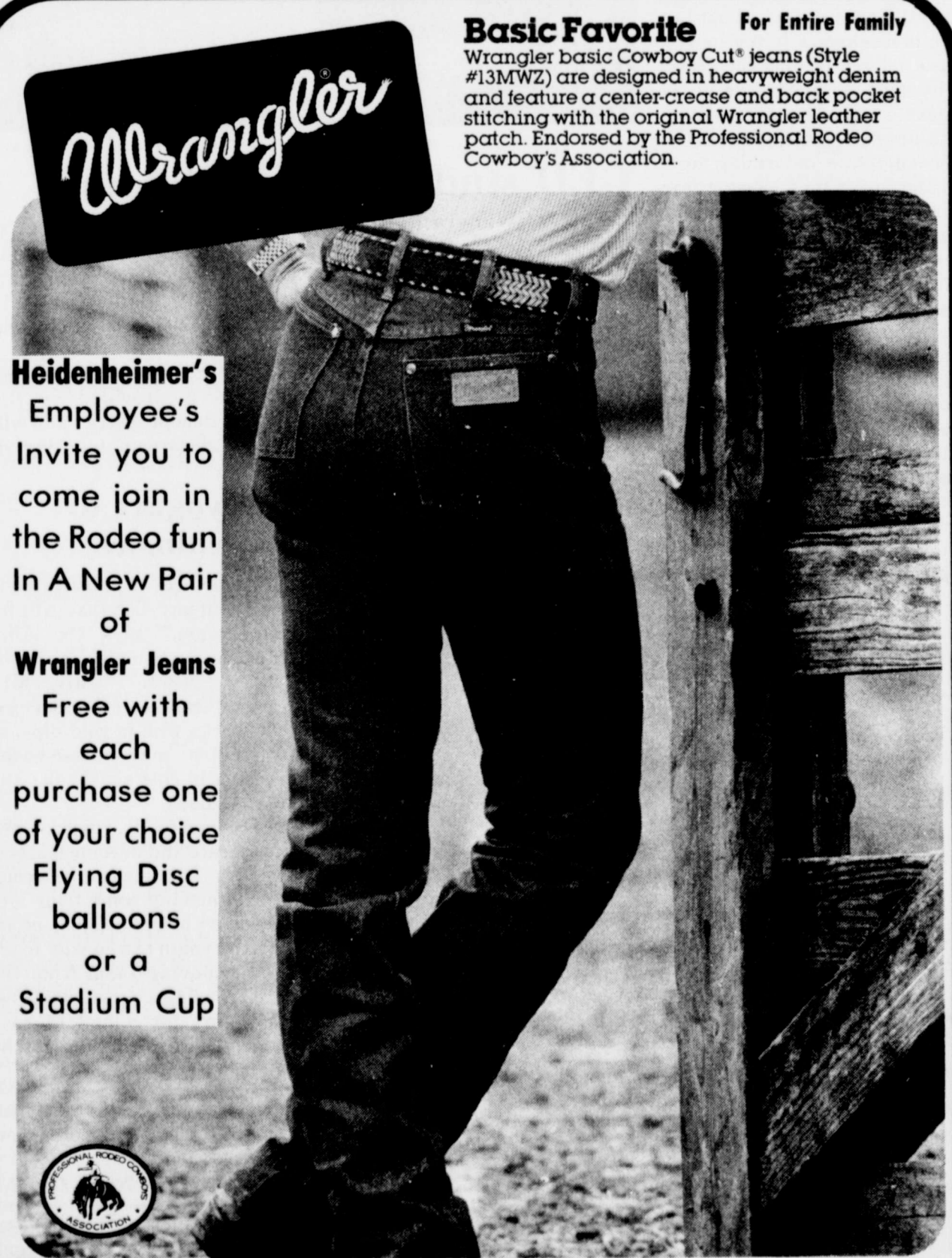
Earlier, Gramm told Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng that "it is critical that farmers and ranchers in Texas have the ability to hire the help they need" to harvest crops and tend livestock.

Producers can make money with hogs

With good management, hogs can make money for producers and serve as "mortgage lifters," Charles Sewell of Abilene, a seasoned swine producer, told several hundred swine

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Athletic Medicine

by Dr. J. E. Adams, M.D.

The Mallet Finger

A very common injury seen in athletes is the mallet finger. The highest incidence is in those players who are required to catch balls, that is football receivers, baseball players, and basketball players. What makes this injury so aggravating is the disability it produces and the time it takes to get back to normal.

To understand what a mallet finger is all about, it is necessary to consider the anatomy and biomechanics of the hand and forearm. Fingers are extended or straightened by tendons located on the back of the hand. These are called "extensor" tendons and are powered by muscles on the back of the forearm. Conversely, fingers are flexed or bent by the "flexor" tendons. They course from the front of the forearm, through the palm, and then down into the palm side of the fingers. There is a very complicated interrelationship between the extensor and flexor tendons and how they work together to effect movements of the fingers. Each finger is composed of three joints that work independently of each other and yet the extensor and flexor tendons power each of these joints in such a way as to preserve this independence of motion.

The mallet finger deformity is produced by stretching or disruption of the finger extensor tendon at the distal joint of the finger (the distal interphalangeal joint). When the extensor tendon loses function, then the unopposed pull of the flexor tendon causes this distal interphalangeal joint to maintain a position of flexion. To get an idea what this looks like, extend your finger and then flex your distal joint. With a finger so configured, grasping and dexterity are significantly compromised.

There are two types of injury to the finger that may produce this malady: (1) The first of these is a simple stretching injury to the extensor tendon. In this situation, the stretched out tendon is mechanically too long to work correctly and the flexor tendon on the palm side of the finger keeps the distal interphalangeal joint flexed. (2) Secondly, the deforming force on the finger may cause a fracture of the distal interphalangeal joint where the extensor tendon inserts. This essentially destroys this finger joint. The fracture is pulled apart by the deforming force of the extensor tendon and the flexor tendon pulls the tip of the finger into flexion. Usually this fracture is treated surgically and the joint rebuilt; if not, the result is a painful, deformed finger.

The athlete with the stretch-

ed extensor tendon type of injury is typically treated with a special splint applied to the finger. This splint keeps the finger out of the deformed position and allows the tendon to get back to normal length. It is worn continuously for six weeks and then for sporting activities for an additional six weeks. The patient with the fracture of injury is treated by surgically rebuilding the joint.

Frequently, athletes come in with the history that they were injured three or four weeks previously. They did not get the finger checked out because they felt like it would get well on its own. The finger still hurts and the mallet or dropped finger appearance is getting worse. The finger tends to hang up whenever attempts are made to put the hand in a pocket. Any effort to catch a ball is out of the question. Usually x-rays demonstrate the fracture type of injury with a destroyed distal joint. In fact the joint is well on its way to permanent dislocation. Patients with this condition frequently require fusion or permanent stiffening of the distal joint to correct deformity, improve function, and relieve pain.

In summary, the hand and fingers are very complex. This complexity allows them the marvelous function they exhibit. Small, seemingly innocuous injuries may lead to profound loss of function. Even minor injuries should be evaluated to prevent disability.



Courtesy of Winters State Bank

GED students earn diplomas

Fifteen Winters residents have recently earned their high school credentials through the General Educational Development (GED) testing program.

These students have received their equivalent high school diplomas and are to be congratulated for a job "Well Done!!!"

The students earning diplomas were: Jessica Perkins, Pauline O'Neal, Carolyn Roberts, Clara Horton, Penny

Staggs, Bobby Staggs, Pat Johnson, Lisa Torres, Irma Lara, Vic Santoya, Dena Santoya, Judy Colbath, Gilda Romero, Gloria Lujano and Lupe Lujano.

The GED Adult Education Program is provided by the Winters School District and will resume classroom teaching in October.

Use yogurt to cut calories

"Yogurt can be substituted in just about any dish that calls for sour cream," says Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

It works well in cold dips, or to stretch mayonnaise-based dressing in cole slaw, tuna and potato salads.

In cooked foods, yogurt tends to separate and become watery, she says. But this can be avoided by whisking some flour into the yogurt before cooking, or adding the yogurt to cooked foods after removing them from the heat. By using a cup of plain low-fat yogurt for a cup of sour cream you save 375 calories, the nutritionist notes.

All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory.

Quoted by Nieto Del Rio

If you treat people right they will treat you right—90 percent of the time.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

It is better to whistle past the graveyard than to shut one's eyes and scream.

Orville Prescott

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Class of '57

First row left to right: Ginger (White) Helm; Donald Roach; Janice (McCaughan) Merrifield; Bill Bridwell; Pearl Jackson; Eula Mae Kruse (sponsors); Raymond Lindsey; Elton Smith; Janice (Frick) Pruser

Second row left to right: Carolyn (Gerhart) Roach; Ann (Frierson) Bryan; Eva Leta (Wright) Smith; Noleta (James) Rice; Rodney Lloyd; Weldon Andrae; Beverly (Lawson) Andrae; Billy

Jacob

Third row left to right: Sylvia (Schroeder) Richie; Darlene (McWright) Smith; Janell (O'Dell) Lange; Nora (Hollingshead) Idlenfeldt; Hortensia (Esquivel) Waller; Jerry Irvin

Back row left to right: Marvin Gerhart; David Stephens; LeRoy Brooks; O. J. Murray; Darrell Compton; Bud Busher; Jimmie Hoppe, Kermit Foster; Gayland Robinson



WHS 1957 Class reunion held

The class of 1957 held their 30-Year Reunion on Saturday, June 13, 1987 in the Fellowship Hall of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

Class members and sponsors, friends and family began gathering about 10 a.m. All present enjoyed coffee and doughnuts while they were getting reacquainted and exchanging remembrances and stories.

At noon, Holloway's Bar-B-Q Barn catered a delicious meal to all present.

The afternoon activities included group photos of the class

members and all present, a brief business meeting, personal greetings from those present and more time for visiting.

During the business meeting, the Class of 1957 took up a special collection to be given to the Pearl Jackson Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Jackson, a class sponsor was present at the reunion and was presented with \$210.00 to be added to the scholarship fund named in her honor, from the Class of '57. Other business included a reminder that the next reunion would be the 35-Year Reunion and it would be on Saturday, June 13, 1992.

The day's activities concluded with the group retiring to the Robert Pruser home, just a

short stroll from St. John's, for a Hamburger Supper.

Approximately 70 were in attendance during the day's celebration, with 30 enjoying the evening activities.

ASU announces Dean's Honor Roll

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the Spring Semester at the university.

Among those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 Honor Roll include Kevin Bud Busher, an undecided major; Stacy Ray Rose, a business major; and Wanda Kathyeen Pringle, an elementary education major, all from Winters.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 Honor Roll include Brenda Gail Niehues, a business major from Norton; Jan Reynolds Hatler, an animal science major; Linda O. Mitchell, an elementary education major; Pamela Sue Avey-Underwood, a Spanish major; and Gary Lynn Klepas, an elementary education major, all from Winters.

ACU to sponsor Taft Seminar

For the fourth consecutive year, Abilene Christian University has been selected to sponsor a Taft Seminar for Teachers, scheduled July 6-17.

ACU is the only Texas school among 32 colleges and universities nationwide chosen to sponsor 1987 Taft Seminars for Teachers, a program of the Taft Institution for Two-Party Government.

The two-week seminar offers elementary and high school teachers an opportunity to explore how American politics and government work.

Thirty Texas teachers, librarians and administrators will be chosen to participate in this year's program.

The seminar will provide participants with classroom instruction by political scientists, as well as many opportunities to visit with federal, state and local elected officials, party leaders and media representatives. The program also includes two days in Austin with classes in the state capitol.

Seminar directors are Dr. Bruce Evans, dean of the ACU Graduate School, and Mel Hailey, assistant professor of government at ACU.

Cost is \$110 for those staying on campus and \$90 for those commuting. Thirty full fellowships are available. Each fellowship covers accommodations, tuition and fees for three graduate credit hours.

The Taft Seminar has been approved by the Texas Education Agency for Career Ladder certification.

The Taft Institution, named for the late Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft, is a nonpartisan, non-profit educational organization supported by contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations.

Shep Homecoming planned for June 28

Shep Homecoming is scheduled for Sunday, June 28, at the Shep Community Center.

The program will start at 10:30 a.m. A short devotional will be given, and other items of interest to present and former residents of Shep Community

will be discussed.

There will be a covered dish luncheon. Plenty of time will be available for visiting old friends and neighbors.

A clean-up day is set for 9 a.m., June 20, for the building and grounds.

THA officers, board members elected

Kenneth Poteete was elected chairman of the Texas Hospital Association Board of Trustees during the House of Delegates meeting held during the recent 58th Annual Texas Hospital Association Annual Convention and Exhibit Show in Houston.

Poteete is administrator of Georgetown Hospital.

Larry L. Mathis, FACHE, president and chief executive officer of The Methodist Hospital in Houston, was elected chairman-elect. Michael C. Waters, FACHE, president of Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, was elected vice chairman. Douglas D. Hawthorne, FACHE, president of Presbyterian Medical Center in Dallas, was elected treasurer.

Serving as immediate past chairman will be Ronald L. Smith, FACHE, president and chief executive officer of Harris Methodist Health System in Fort Worth.

Administrator of Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon; and Ray M. Branson, FACHE, administrator of Midland Memorial Hospital.

William H. Beazley Jr., trustee at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco, will serve on the board as the representative of the Texas Association of Hospital Governing Boards. Representing the Council on Policy Development as ex officio board members with vote will be Mike Mayes, FACHE, executive director of Texoma Medical Center in Denison; and Elmer G. Ellis, FACHE, president of the East Texas Hospital Foundation in Tyler.

Don't miss the 8th Annual Winters Rodeo June 19-20

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS	
June 8	None
June 9	None
June 10	None
June 11	None
June 12	None
June 13	None
June 14	None
DeAnna Goff	Reba Heath
DISMISSALS	
June 9	J. G. Brown
	Tonya Grenwelge and baby girl
June 10	Nora Baker
June 11	None
June 12	None
June 13	None
June 14	None
June 15	None

We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

Call: **Runnels Co. Crimestoppers 365-2111**

or call the operator, and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574

Crime Of The Month June, 1987

We are all effected by the illegal sale, distribution, and use of drugs. No community is safe from this problem. Citizens in small counties do not have the money or manpower to combat this problem on a large scale.

We, the law enforcement agencies of Runnels County, depend on your help to fight this problem. We need and appreciate any information that we can get from citizens concerning illegal drug traffic.

RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS will pay cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of any drug offender.

If you have information that will help us in our efforts to apprehend these persons please call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS at 365-2111 or dial OPERATOR and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574. You do not have to give us your name and your information may be worth a cash reward of up to \$1000.00

HELP RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS AND HELP YOURSELF WITH A GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION AT ANY RUNNELS COUNTY BANK.

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it's the newspaper habit!

It's a common habit... reading the newspaper and, it's a habit we should all develop because knowing what's happening locally is important to each of us!

Your newspaper is the biggest bundle of information around and sharing it with everyone in the house is an easy way to become a well-informed family.

Bringing county and local news, events of social or sports importance, guiding shoppers to the best buys, reporting news like it really is, your newspaper is one heck of a great buy for the money, and reading it is a real growing experience, an entertainment, and a great, in-house teacher/learning tool!

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Winters Enterprise

VA questions & Answers

Q-My husband died owing the Veterans Administration \$3,000. My only source of income is Social Security. Am I responsible for his debt?

A-No, you are not responsible for your deceased husband's debt.

Q-I have been designated as my father's guardian and receive his monthly Veterans Administration pension check. How can I have these checks sent directly to the nursing home where my father resides?

A-Please ask your VA regional office to have a VA field examiner contact you to discuss appointing the nursing home administrator as payee. If your father is receiving other recurrent benefit checks, such as Social Security or Railroad Retirement, it might be useful for you to have those benefits, too, sent directly to the nursing home. It will be easier for the nursing home to complete the annual eligibility verification report if all income is known.

If you want to make people laugh, your face must remain serious.

Casanova

For seminar applications, write Taft Seminar for Teachers, Department of Government, ACU Station, Box 7671, Abilene, Texas 79699-7671, or call (915) 674-2354.

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Handicap can't keep her from independence

(This article was recently published in the San Antonio Light and was written by Catharine Galvan, a special writer for the Light. Myra Glover is a former Winters resident and is credited with starting the Winters Public Library with only a few donated books.)

Today, Myra Glover is a self-supporting, special education teacher at the San Antonio State School and has started working toward her master's degree. This was not an easy achievement for Glover; an injury at birth left the 53-year-old woman with cerebral palsy.

She was 6 years old before she learned to walk and 10 years old before she learned to talk.

Her mother, who had been a school teacher, dedicated her life to Myra, finally finding a way to get her into public school. Here, Myra started her slow and painful climb to independence.

How old were you when you finally got to go to school?

I was 9 years old. I was able to complete the eighth grade. But at that time, there were no facilities for the handicapped. The high school was in a second level building, and I could not climb stairs, so I had to quit school and stay home. Of course, I grew dissatisfied with my life. I was bored and had nothing to work toward. My mother talked to the superintendent and convinced him to allow teachers to send me class assignments and books so that I could finish high school at home, and I did it. I got my high school diploma.

How did the people treat you?

At first, all the kids laughed at me and made fun of my handicap, but I got used to that. You have to make a decision: Do you want to stay home for the rest of your life, or are you willing to get used to the other people teasing you and keep on going? I decided to keep on going. I grew up in a small town, though, and soon the children got used to my handicap and started helping me in whatever way they could.

What did you do when you finished high school?

Well, I couldn't go to college because I was still totally dependent on my family. I couldn't dress myself, and I needed help in feeding myself. Then, while reading the newspaper one day, I saw the picture of a children's librarian in a nearby city. I wrote to her, and she answered. We corresponded until she suggested I train under her through the State Rehabilitation Program. When my year of training came to an end, she suggested I return to my home town and open a library for the city (Winters). I opened the library in the corner of the Chamber of Commerce building with a few

donated books.

At the beginning, no one was interested, so I sat all alone with my books.

In time, interest grew. More and more people started coming, and there was talk of giving the library a permanent home.

New people started to use the library and build support for it. One day, I met a woman whom I liked; I didn't know at the time that she was a wealthy former resident who was looking for investment possibilities.

She asked me if I could have anything I wanted, what would it be? 'a library building,' was my quick answer. She donated a sum of money, and other citizens of Winters joined her. Within two months, we had enough money to buy and remodel a building on Main Street.

We soon outgrew the building, and the town began a campaign to expand the library.

It was while the library was closed that I lost both my parents and my only brother. I had to go to Austin to be with my sister. I never returned to the library, but I am proud it is still in full operation after all these years.

What did you do once you were in Austin?

My sister worked all day, and I was in a strange town surrounded by strange people that didn't understand my handicap. I would sit home all day feeling frightened. Then, I decided to look for a job, something to pass the hours.

Without my sister's knowledge, I caught a city bus each day after she left the house, and went all over Austin looking for work. No one would give me a job, though; there were no opportunities for handicapped people.

After 10 months, the director of a CP (cerebral palsy) center handed me a note with a man's name and address. He was the director of Travis County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. He offered me a job as a personal-social adjustment trainer in a sheltered workshop for mentally retarded adults.

But I still wondered what other cerebral palsied adults did, how if they did, gain their independence.

I didn't see many adults, I only saw the mentally retarded adults. There must be something more I could do. I learned of Dr. W. G. Wolfe, a professor in the special education department of UT-Austin. He had devoted his life to cerebral Palsy. I decided to talk to him about helping other cerebral palsy adults, without realizing that I would find help for myself.

I told the professor that I was looking for other adults with this

handicap so I could do something for them.

At once, he started asking me questions about myself and my life.

He invited me to come and speak to his class in the university. When I got there, I had never set foot on a university campus, I went to talk to the class and saw 300 students looking at me.

I told them I was interested in helping others and see how they coped without their families. After class, a young man came up to me. He asked me if I would go to college if he found a way to pay for it.

He came to my job later and kept on offering me help. Then, the students wrote a letter to Dr. Wolfe offering to help finance my college. I couldn't accept help, though, because I was trying to be totally independent. I did accept tuition and books from the rehabilitation department, while continuing to work in different jobs to support myself and attend classes.

For the first time in my life, I was studying without the help of my mother, and I was living alone.

Did you receive support from the teachers and students?

No. Attending classes wasn't easy for me. I could not take notes, so I would take a tape recorder to class. Some professors would ask me not to tape their classes, so I would have to drop out of their classes and wait until another semester when I could find a professor that would accept my tape recorder.

Also, there were no ramps, so I would go to the college before the semester started and map out a way to the basement to take the elevator and from there to my class.

It would take a long time, but it was well worth it. After seven years, I graduated and became a certified special education teacher. But there was one more hurdle; I wanted to learn how to drive. I have very little control over the movement of my legs.

A friend of mine found a company in California that could modify a car to be controlled by hand. I used the money that I had saved throughout the years, purchased a car, and passed my driver's test.

How did you happen to come to San Antonio?

Three days before graduation, I was offered a job in Laredo teaching handicapped children. I accepted the job and moved there. I started missing the friends that I had left behind in Austin.

I wanted to keep on partying with them on weekends like we did in college. So I would take a flight down to San Antonio and then have a friend drive me down to Austin. I wanted to find a job closer to Austin, then I heard of this opening and was accepted for the job.

What exactly is your job?

I teach 22 students, mentally retarded adults, help skills, functional reading, survival money skills, etc. Many are now able to go out in the community. People who would not be allowed to leave home before now can do it by themselves.

What is your goal right now?

To regain my independence. A year ago, I slipped and broke my hip. It took eight months of pain and just as many months of therapy to be able to walk again, even if at the moment I still need a walker. I hope to be able to walk on my own again soon. There were times I just wanted to give up, but something inside of me just won't give up.

Courage is the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all the other.

Winston Churchill

Winters Farmer's Market Every Friday 8:00 a.m. until sold out U.S.83 & F.M. 53 Winters



Fresh onions

Ouida Nichols of Winters sacks her choice of fresh onions at the opening of Winters Farmer's Market.

Located next to Wes T Go at the U.S. 83-F.M. 53 intersection in South Winters, the Farmer's Market is open each Friday from 8:00 a.m. until everything is sold out for the day.

Henry and Barbara Ulmer complete training course held in Dallas

Henry and Barbara Ulmer, of Abilene, completed a training course recently in the Dallas area on the operation of a Field Manufacturing Laboratory.

They are now using the lab for the local building and repairing of custom made All In The Ear Hearing aids. This eliminates the usual 2 to 3 weeks

delay for delivery of these aids. The procedure also makes practical the fitting and inexpensive "growth" of a less conspicuous hearing aid for the hard of hearing child or young adult.

The Ulmers operate Texas Hearing Aid Center at 4201A North First in Abilene.

Happy 23rd Anniversary

HERE'S THE BEEF!!

Newspapers Deliver Readers Of All Incomes

Every category of Texan reads the newspaper, regardless of their income. And as income increases—so does the readership of Texas newspapers.

Income	Percent Reading
\$50,000-plus	74.5%
\$20-50,000	77.2%
\$20-30,000	70.9%
\$10-20,000	72.3%
Under \$10,000	63.9%

Newspapers reach Texas audiences of every income bracket.

SOURCE: Consumer Data Service (CDS)
Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)
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Read By One-And-All

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2231 CRAFTED IN THE U.S.A.

2231 SIZES					
A	B	C	D	E	EEE
10-13	8-14	6-12	6-15	6-13	7-12

HEIDENHEIMER'S RED WING SHOES

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WANT ACTION?

Then place your ad in the Classified Columns of The Winters Enterprise

THE ACTION WILL COME TO YOU!

WEST-GO

Convenience Stores

— Excellent Products
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Hamburger.....	\$1.29
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W/Potatoes and Roll.....	\$4.99
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August Fried Pies.....	3/\$1.00

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Super 30 Motor Oil.....89¢

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Lou Ellen
Lou Ellen Abilene and Winters, died Wednesday, June 17, 1987, at the Coronado Hotel, Abilene after a long illness. She was born Lou Ellen Borne on February 27, 1911, she lived in the area most of her life. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Abilene. Survivors include: Dee Ballew, her brother, Hollis Ballew, one sister, Lamesa; five great-grandchildren; great-grandchildren. Services for Lou Ellen were held at 4:00 p.m. on June 13, in the Home Chapel with Lanning and Broadstreet of Winters. Burial was in Winters under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home. Pallbearers: Walker, Hollis Poehls, Barney Mikeska and Tommie.

Madie Mc
Madie Ann McAlamos, New Mexico, died Wednesday, June 17, 1987, at Los Alamos after a long illness. She was born Madie Ann McAlamos on August 28, 1904, she married Z. L. McAlamos in 1932 in Ranger, Texas. She died in 1959, Austin where she was a Counselor at the Hospital, moving to Los Alamos in August of 1960. She has been a member of the Methodist church since 1960. Survivors include: Z. L. McAlamos, her husband, and several children.

Pric
Wed. June 18
Sun. June 21

P

R
Potato
All
6 1/2-oz. Bag

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4-lb.
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\$1
10-lb.
10-lb.
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9-lb.
7-lb.

Obituaries

Lou Ellen Bellew

Lou Ellen Bellew, 89, of Abilene and formerly of Winters, died at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, 1987, at the Coronado Nursing Home in Abilene after a brief illness.

Born Lou Ellen Ensor February 27, 1898 in Wilmeth, she lived in the Runnels County area most of her life. She married Felix Bellew, he preceded her in death in 1925.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Southside Baptist Church in Winters.

Survivors include one son, Dee Bellew of Abilene; one brother, Hollis Ensor of Bronte; one sister, Clara Clark of Lamesa; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services for Lou Ellen Bellew were held at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 13, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Lanning and Rev. Gayland Broadstreet officiating. Burial was in Wilmeth Cemetery, under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Billy Joe Walker, Hollis Dean, Ronnie Poehls, Barney Puckett, Brent Mikeska and Troy Hensley.

Madie Morgan

Madie Ann Morgan, 82, of Los Alamos, New Mexico, formerly of Winters, died at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, 1987 in Los Alamos after a long term illness.

Born Madie Ann Horton August 28, 1904, in Cisco, Texas, she married Z. B. Morgan in 1932 in Ranger. Following his death in 1959, she moved to Austin where she worked as a Counselor at the Scottish Rite Hospital, moving to Los Alamos in August of 1986 and had lived there since.

She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include two sons,

Jimmie Morgan of Austin and Jerry Morgan of Los Alamos, New Mexico; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service for Madie Ann Morgan was held at 2 p.m. Friday in Los Alamos. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lakeview Cemetery in Winters with burial following.

Margarite Mathis

Margarite Mathis, 71, of Winters, died at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, 1987, in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Born May 3, 1916 in Coleman County, she was reared in the Crews area. Her parents were the late Will and Iva Mathis.

She graduated from Ballinger High School in 1934, Tarleton in 1938, McMurry in 1940 and received her Masters Degree from HSU in 1950.

She taught school in Jones County for one year; McCaulley, one year; Norton 7 years; Eula, one year; Divide for one year; Paducah, nine years; and Winters for 12 years, retiring in 1971. She worked in the Winters Public Library for six years.

She has been a member of the Methodist Church since age 10.

Survivors include four brothers, Claude Mathis of Orlando, Florida, Elvin Mathis of Abilene, Rev. Melvin Mathis, McCamey and Bill Mathis of Houston; four nieces; also one nephew.

Services for Margarite Mathis were held Thursday, June 11, at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Travis Franklin officiating. Burial was in Crews Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Chester McBeth, Cecil Hambright, Clarence Hambright, Ronald Presley, Michael Conner and Noble Faubion.

'Slim' Warren

Longtime educator and coach R. E. "Slim" Warren, 70, of Brownwood died Sunday, June 14, 1987 in a Brownwood hospital.

Born in Runnels County, he moved to Brownwood 40 years ago. He was a 1942 graduate of Howard Payne University and received a graduate degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1951.

In 1960, he became a school administrator in Irving and Cleburne.

In 1966, he became principal for the Brownwood High School, retiring in 1981.

He was a U.S. Army Corp veteran of World War II and was a member of many local, state and national educators associations. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Avinger Warren of Brownwood; a son, Mark Warren of Carrollton; a daughter, Marilyn Clark of Brownwood; a brother, S. M. Bowman of Barksdale; and four grandchildren.

Services for "Slim" Warren were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, at the Austin Avenue Church of Christ in Brownwood with Ted Kell, Paul Wallace and Bill Richardson officiating.

Burial was in Eastlawn Memorial Park, directed by Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Ysidra Barrientas

Ysidra Barrientas, 91, of Ballinger, died Wednesday June 10, 1987 at Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born in Zacatecas, Mexico, she had been a resident of Ballinger for 70 years. She was a Catholic and a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Andrea Salazar of Brownwood; a foster daughter, Aurelia Salazar of Santa Anna; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and eight foster

grandchildren.

Rosary for Ysidra Barrientas was said 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Sam Homsey officiating. Burial was in Latin American Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Evena Liddell

Evena Liddell, 70, of Odessa, formerly of Winters, died Monday, June 15, 1987 in an Abilene hospital.

Born in Winters, she moved to Monahans in 1969 and then moving to Odessa in 1973. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond Liddell of Odessa; three daughters, Becky Young of Abilene, Shirley O'Connor of Austin and Brenda Koke of Odessa; two sisters, Ora Green of Winters and Thelma Phipps of Monahans; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services for Evena Liddell were held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, at the North Main Street Church of Christ in Winters with Bill Hooten and Rick Thompson officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Ruby Benbow

Ruby Graham Benbow, 79, of Odessa, passed away at her home Tuesday, June 9, 1987.

Born October 2, 1907 in Runnels County, she married Fletcher Allen Benbow March 29, 1931 in Lovington, New Mexico.

She had lived in Odessa for the past 40 years and was a homemaker and a member of 6th and Jackson Church of Christ. She was a former Miss Leveland Beauty Contest winner.

Survivors include her husband, Fletcher of Odessa; one daughter, Suzan Taff of San Antonio; two brothers, Wesley Graham of Midland and Lambert Graham of Sun Sites, Arizona; two sisters, Stella Scott of Ft. Worth and Norma Harrell; also two grandchildren.

Services for Ruby Graham Benbow were held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 12, 1987 in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home

Chapel with Don Tursky, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Graveside services were held 2 p.m. Sunday in the Alexander Cemetery in Stratton, Texas.

Eldon Holley

Eldon Holley, 60, of San Angelo, died Friday, June 12, 1987 in Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

Born August 20, 1926, he was manager of Lone Star Gas.

Mr. Holley was a Disabled American Veteran, a member of Veteran Foreign Wars Post #1815, also he was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include two daughters, Dena Griffin of Abilene and Brenda Hawkins of San Angelo; one son, Dennis Holley of Rockport; his mother, Maggie Holley of Ballinger; two sisters, Velma Holland, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Louella Calderon of Waco; three brothers, Elbert (Bert) Holley of San Angelo, Edward Holley, Lubbock and James Ellis Holley of Abilene; also nine grandchildren.

Services for Eldon Holley were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 14 in the Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Winford Gore officiating. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

John Hamner

John Stanley Hamner, 73, died Monday, June 15, 1987 at a Colorado City hospital.

Born in Winters, he moved to Colorado City 43 years ago. He was a retired mechanic and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Allene Hamner of Colorado City; a daughter, Nancy Wood of

Big Spring; a son, Larry Hamner of Rialto, California; a brother, Rex Hamner of Winters; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services for John Stanley Hamner were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ in Colorado City with Gary Dennis officiating. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Cruz Pena, Sr.

Cruz Pena, Sr., 57, of Ballinger, died Thursday, June 11, 1987 in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born December 24, 1929, he had lived in Ballinger since 1944. He was a cotton ginner and worked for Ballinger CO-OP from 1955 to 1978.

He married Juanita Medrano February 2, 1954 in Ballinger.

Mr. Holley was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita of Ballinger; four daughters, Irene Escobar, Pauline Mata and Dena Marie Pena, all of Ballinger and Alice Rodriguez of Abilene; one son, Cruz Pena, Jr. of Ballinger; three brothers, Carlos Pena of Ballinger, Eliseo (Alex) Pena, Plainview and Willie Pena of Los Angeles, California.

One daughter, Lucy, preceded him in death in 1979.

Services for Cruz Pena, Sr. were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 13, in the Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Lorenzo Pena officiating. Burial was in Garden of Memories under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

The difference between a conviction and a prejudice is that you can explain a conviction without getting angry.

Anonymous

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

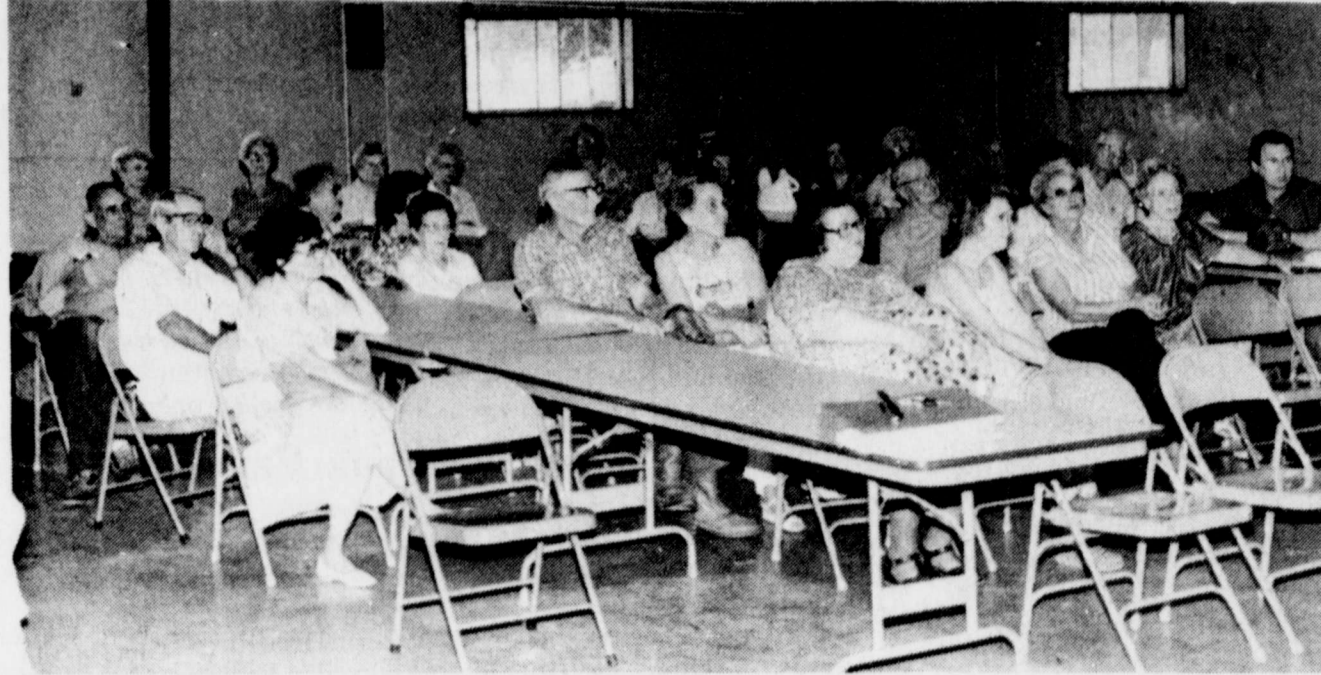
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<p>Ruffles Potato Chips All Flavors 6 1/2-oz. Bag 99¢</p>	<p>Gooch Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>Market Trimmed Brisket \$1.99 lb.</p>	<p>Bananas 3 lb. for \$1</p>	<p>Potatoes 10 lb. Bag \$1.59</p>
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What can we do?

About 75 Winters residents attended the public hearing held by the Winters City Council concerning the proposed rate increase by West Texas Utilities.

In the rate proposals, the individual consumer would see an increase of about 24 percent in his electric bill. The majority of those present for the public hearing were those whose primary source

of income was Social Security and, as such, is a fixed income.

Businesses would see an increase of about 31 percent if the rate package is approved and the city would see an increase of almost 34 percent.

All those present expressed their opposition to any rate increase by the electric utility.

Rates —

These additional costs would have to be passed on to the consumer—the individual consumer.

Hardest hit in the rate proposal would be the city with an increase of nearly 34 percent. Winters biggest expense is for pumping water to the city. With the city's current financial problems, the increase would have to be passed on, again to the individual consumer. The same is true for street lighting.

About 75 Winters residents endured the humid heat in the Community Center for the hearing. A notable absence at the hearing was West Texas Utilities.

Among the questions asked at the meeting was, "what effect can a single person have in the rate negotiations?"

The Abilene city attorney said that the Public Utility Commission was responsible to the citizens of the state, especially if they made themselves heard through public hearings where their comments and names would be carried to the rate hearings in Austin.

To emphasize the point, Cargill said that in the last rate increase hearing, input from the individual consumers brought about a sizeable reduction in the rates charged by the utility.

Other questions asked about WTU's need for such a large in-

crease, what was the company's present financial condition, and why did the electric company wait until time to pay for its new power plant to ask for more money, why didn't they raise the rates when the construction was just getting started?

The new plant referred to the Oklaunion Power Station which was recently completed and brought on line. WTU says its share of the cost of the plant is about \$275 million making the utility a majority owner of the coal-fired plant.

WTU officials said, "Until this cost is reflected in our rates, the company (WTU) does not have the opportunity to recover its expense and earn a reasonable rate of return on its investment."

One person at the hearing asked why the new generating plant had to use coal as fuel instead of natural gas. Cargill said that the federal government mandated the coal-fired generating plants during the so-called "energy crisis". He said that the federal government apparently did not take into consideration the cost differential between locally produced natural gas in Texas and hauling coal from the Northwest by rail to Texas.

A meeting is scheduled for representatives of the participating cities and their

representatives in the rate case, Cargill and Don Butler, on Monday in Abilene.

Local officials said that local residents would be able to sign the list of names of people opposing the rate increase until Friday afternoon. That list will become a part of the case against the rate increase and will be presented to the Public Utility Commission.

Memo from the Chamber

It's Rodeo time in Winters, Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20 will be a time to recreate a little piece of our western heritage and be a time to work together to produce a community event for all to enjoy.

The members of the Winters Rodeo Association are to be commended for giving their time and backing to sponsor a Rodeo for the local citizens and for many visitors to enjoy each summer. Also, everyone is encouraged to be a part of the Parade Saturday afternoon at 2:30, either as a parade participant or as a spectator.

Parade entry blanks are available at the Chamber Office. A parade depends entirely upon those who are willing to be a part of it.

Everyone involved in farming and in ag related business are working from dawn to bedtime trying to catch up with the farm work that had to be delayed because of rain and wet fields. As the area dries up from all the rain it is very encouraging to see the wheat harvested and the cotton planted, also the gardens should produce better with less

Clements making good on promise
Governor Bill Clements today, June 12, announced that the state Aircraft Pooling Board has agreed to trade the \$3.1 million gubernatorial jet for two more useful and more economical aircraft.

The jet was purchased during the Mark White administration. "Score one for the Texas taxpayers. And mark a major blow against the vestiges of big government," Clements said. "The extravagance of wasteful spending must become part of the past in Texas. We can no longer afford, we will no longer tolerate such spending. "Texans wanted that jet to go. It's gone."

The two planes, turbo props held by Gantt Aviation of Georgetown, represented the best of nine bids put forth in response to the governor's desire to get rid of the costly jet. The jet has been grounded in the pooling board hanger at Robert Mueller Airport—unused because it is so expensive to use.

The jet costs \$1,000 per hour to operate, while the turbo props cost only \$345 per hour to run. The jet's cost covers a pilot and co-pilot, as required for that type of aircraft by the FAA. But under the FAA rules, the turbo props may operate with only the pilot.

Like the jet, each of the planes holds seven passengers. The planes are worth approximately \$1.4 million.

Clements has never used the jet, instead he travels in his personal King Air 200, which the governor leases to the state for \$1 a year.



Officially open

A ribbon cutting marked the opening of Winters Farmer's Market Friday morning. On hand for the special ceremonies were representatives of the Texas Department of Agriculture, the City of Winters, the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Farmer's Market provides an opportunity for local farmers and gardeners to make their produce available to the area. The concept provides a common market where the producer and the consumer meet.

Winters Farmer's Market
Every Friday
8:00 a.m. until sold out
U.S.83 & F.M. 53

Wait —

requested. In the last one, there was a lot of public comment and it ended up with a reduction.

By the way, I have seen a new cap in town. It is white with a well known picture on the front,

a guy by the name of Reddy Kilowatt.

One of them would sure look nice in my collection—and it would sure be current.

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Texans of all ages are frequent readers of the local newspaper. Did you know that the majority of Texans read newspapers?

Age	Percent Reading
25-34	69%
35-49	74.3%
50-64	72.6%
65-plus	68.5%

To reach Texans of all ages, choose newspapers every time!

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