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JOY—When shall we all learn that the good news needs the telling, and that all men need to know.

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Winters ISD offers summer feeding program

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

All meals will be served and eaten in the WISD cafeteria. Breakfast will be served from 8:00 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from 12:30 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. The Summer Food Service Program will operate each weekday from June 14, 1999 through July 23, 1999.

Children ages 1-18 are eligible to participate in the program. Participants must not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion, or political belief. Anyone who believes that they have been discriminated See FEEDING, pg. 2



GRADUATION CEREMONIES were held Friday, May 28, for 53 Winters High School seniors. Due to rain, the ceremonies were moved to the school gymnasium where an overflow crowd of proud parents, relatives, friends and other well-wishers gathered to honor the WHS Class of 1999.

Welding robot arrives at John's International

While many businesses have gone "belly up" or at least experienced painful downsizing in recent times, one local business is fortunate to be on the expanding side of industry.

In an effort to keep up with product demands, John's International of Winters has entered the world of robotics.

With the purchase of an ABB Flex Arck robot, the \$172,000 machine is the single largest expenditure for the local company that manufactures aluminum and steel utility chests (tool boxes), head-ache racks and liquid storage tanks.

Bob Hunt, general manager of the Winters plant, said this machine is the first free-arm robot within a 200-mile radius and is expected to have only a 15-month payback. Hunt went on to say that the welding robot is expected to increase productivity on the hand-held tool box with a goal of welding 1,000 boxes per day.

In addition to the robot welder, John's employs seven welders and, according to Hunt, has no plans to cut back on employees.

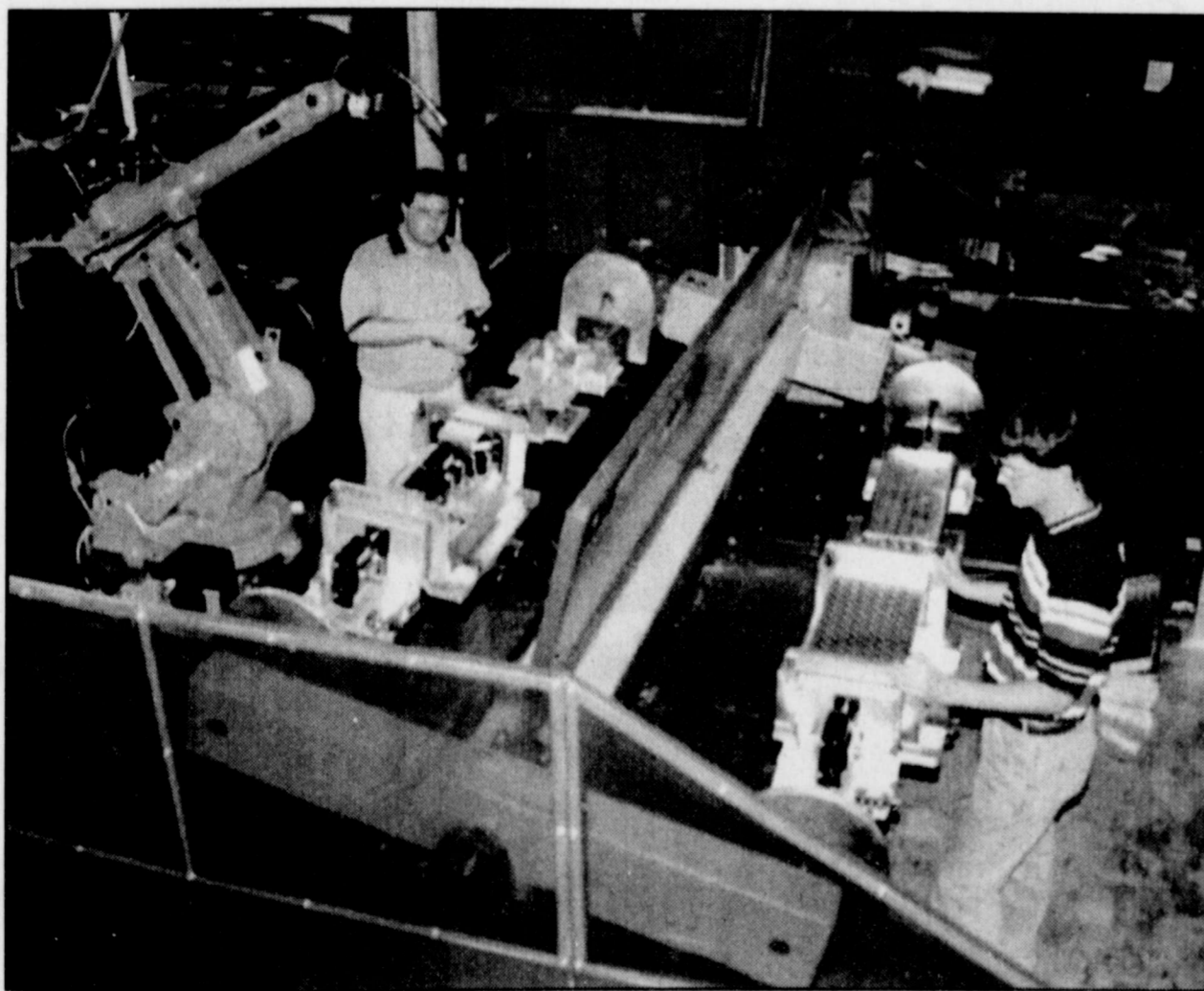
The large robot is manufactured by a Swedish company with headquarters in Fort Collins, Colorado. Two integrators from ARC Automation, Inc. of Batesville, Arkansas have been on site for installation of the robot.

Bobby Hunt and Gerard Gongora of the local plant are receiving training in programming and will attend special schooling in Fort Collins on welding robot training.

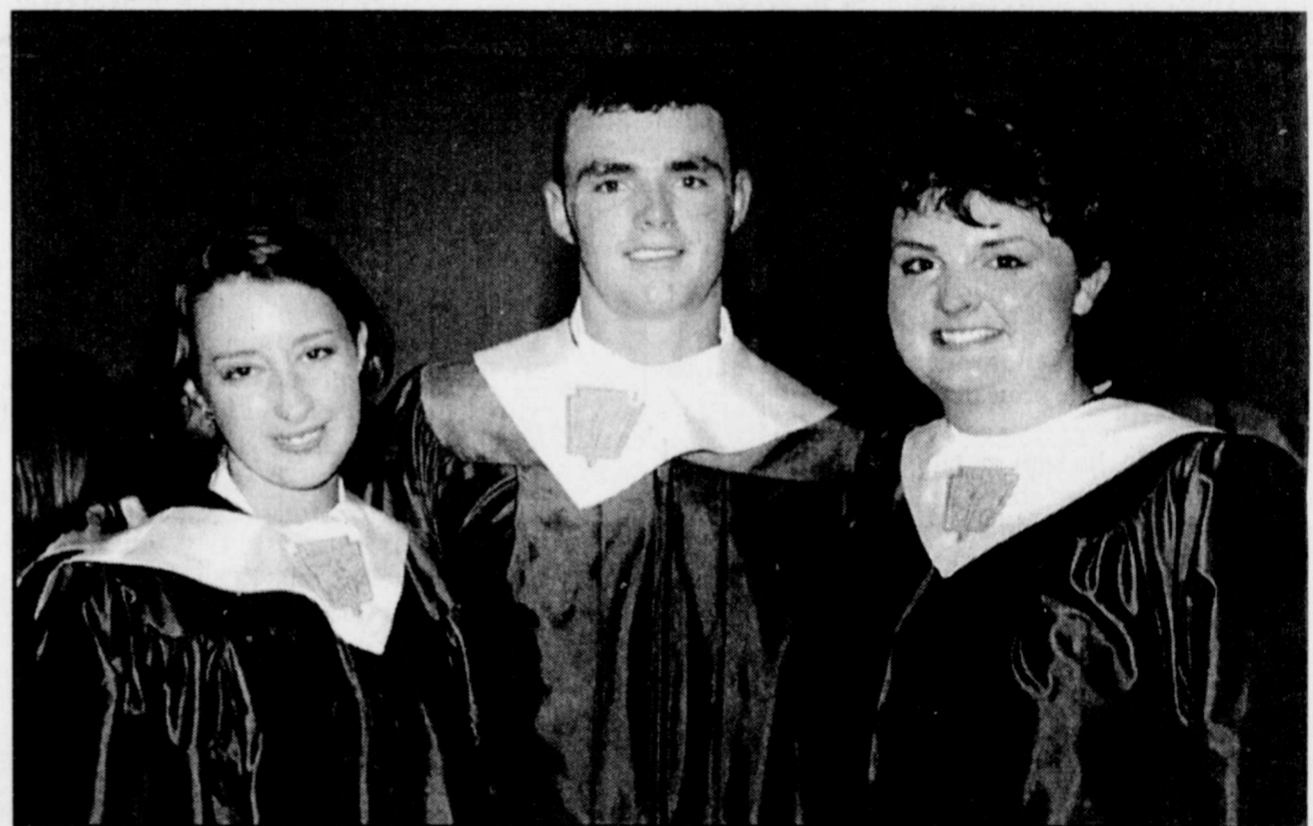
John's International was started in June, 1970. The company has undergone several ownership changes, the most recent being in January, 1999, when Katy Industries of Englewood, Colorado purchased the business from Contico.

Hunt, who has been with John's since November, 1988, said that four years ago the company employed about 80 workers and now employs approximately 180 with two shifts.

According to Hunt, John's International did about \$10 million worth of business in 1996. "The company's goal for 1999 is \$25 million," said Hunt, "and we feel very confident that we'll meet that goal."



NEW ROBOT ON DUTY at John's International is being programmed by Bobby Hunt, left, as Randy Lester of ARC Automation, Inc. of Batesville, Arkansas inspects the robot's welding performance. The \$172,000 machine is expected to weld 1,000 hand-held utility boxes in a 24-hour period.



RECEIVING SPECIAL AWARDS during graduation ceremonies last Friday evening were (left to right) Brooke Tounget, who received the Floyd Hood Hodge Scholarship; Kenny Whittenburg, who received the Jake Joyce Award for outstanding male student; and Chanda Hoppe, who received the Pearl Jackson Memorial Scholarship as well as the Jake Joyce Award for outstanding female student.

Charlie Stenholm announces June 1 release of disaster assistance

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm recently announced that on June 1, the 266,000 farmers hit by natural disasters will begin receiving nearly \$2 billion in federal assistance to help cover the cost of lost crops.

"Although it has taken some time for the disaster relief to get to our farmers, USDA and especially local Farm Service Agency employees should be commended for their hard work and persistence in making it possible for the checks to be delivered two weeks ahead of the scheduled June 16 target date," said Stenholm.

Eligible farmers will be paid 84.9 percent of qualifying single-year losses or multi-year losses. For farmers who are eligible under the 1998 or multi-year programs, USDA will make payment to the applicant at the higher of the two levels.

Additionally, USDA is preparing to issue \$200 million dairy assistance payments in June.

Vacation Bible Schools
North Main Church of Christ, June 5
First United Methodist Church, June 9-11
First Baptist Church, June 14-17
(For more information, see pgs. 4 & 5)

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

- June 3-10 a.m.-Noon & 1:30-3 p.m., Immunization Clinic, TDH
- 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- 6:30 p.m., Runnels County Emmaus, First Baptist Church
- 7 p.m., Winters Squares, Community Center
- June 4-11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- June 5-8 a.m., Registration, Vacation Bible School, Church of Christ
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Vacation Bible School, Church of Christ
- 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., CNA Olympics, San Angelo
- Extension's Scout School, San Angelo
- Girl Scout Golf Tournament, Weatherford
- June 6-1:30 p.m., ABC Golf Tournament, Winters Country Club
- Extension's Scout School, San Angelo
- June 7-9 a.m.-4 p.m., WIC, Winters Housing Authority
- 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- 6 p.m., Weight Watchers, Sr. Citizens Activity Center
- 7:30 p.m., Ballinger Masonic Lodge
- June 8-10 a.m., Commissioners Court
- 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- Noon, Lions Club
- 7 p.m., WVFD
- 7:30 p.m., Elm Creek Water Control, Chamber Office
- Woman's Club
- June 9-9 a.m.-Noon, VBS, First United Methodist Church
- 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal
- June 10-9 a.m.-Noon, VBS, First United Methodist Church
- 10 a.m., Triple L Club, First Baptist Church
- 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meal

Oil Bidness

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I had a dream the other night. It wasn't one of those "blood-n-guts" visions that drives kids right out of their bed into Mom and Dad's room, but it was scary enough in its own right.

It all started with someone telling me about all of the recent oil company mergers and how it was changing the face of the business, when...

The radio crackled, "Another petroleum industry merger was announced today. The largest company ever assembled will be the result..." But, before it could finish, my sleep timer went off and the rest of the story was lost.

I got dressed for work and, on the way there, picked up a newspaper.

I instinctively skipped to the back of the front section where I saw an ad for Microsoft. I didn't think much of it until I saw the picture of Bill Gates holding a can of motor oil.

Motor oil? What's he doing with motor oil? He sells software.

Not anymore, it turns out. Apparently, he had decided during his leisure hours that it would be fun to own an oil company. So he bought one. Big deal.

Well, not exactly. He had bought all of them. Yes, every oil and gas company on Earth. I think he also bought options on the first oil company on Mars while he was at it.

What did this all mean?

No changes, no waves to upset the business, he assured me from the full page ad on the back of the front section.

Yeah, right. It didn't last long. By the end of the day, he had changed all gas stations to BillCo stations that only accepted money with his picture on it or the Microsoft VISA.

No more regular, premium, mid-grade. All gasoline would look alike, smell alike, and cost the same. If you commit to filling up at a BillCo station next time (like you had a choice), he would knock a dollar off this week's fill-up.

He then bought up companies building pump nozzles and gas hoses. What he couldn't buy, he copied by taking a legal version of the item then hired a team of engineers to copy it. He would then sell it at about half the price of the competitor.

All the while, he kept making speeches to Congress about how

competition in the oil business was eating his lunch. His competitors were sly—so sly that we didn't even know they were there. Oh yeah, he was thinking of getting into the car business, now.

Then I awoke. It was all just a bad dream. Bill Gates didn't own every oil company in the world. Yeah, when I checked the paper last, there were at least three companies, not just one...

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY COMPLETIONS

Coleman County
Sha Stephens, Inc. has completed the Camp Colorado-Warren #1 as a Wildcat, 12 miles NE of Coleman at an initial rate of 190 MCFPD (AOF) in the Barnett (perms 2772-3008). Loc. Is 467 FSL & 1283 FWL of D. Moses Sur., A-521.

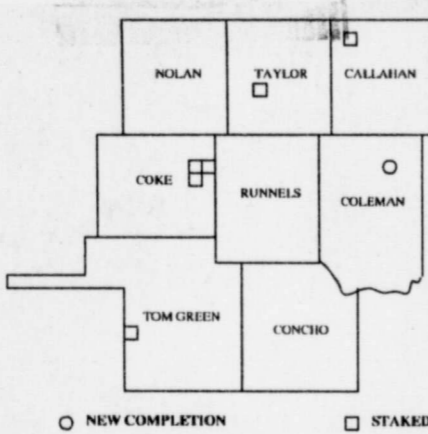
STAKINGS

Callahan County
Holden Oil and Gas has staked the Martin #1 in the Morrisett Field, 12 miles NW of Clyde (Depth 1999). Loc. is 1630 FSL & 614 FWL of Sec. 63, Blk. 14, T&PRR Sur.

Coke County
L.C.S. Production has staked three wells in the Fort Chadbourne Field, 7 miles NE of Bronte (Depth 5800). The Boecking #5 is loc. 2171 FEL & 1422 FNL of Sec. 347, Blk. 1A, H&TC Sur., A-316. The Boecking #6 is loc. 1931 FWL & 1407 FNL of same Sec. The Higgins-Morris Unit #1 is loc. 83 FWL & 330 FSL of R.I. Kirkland Sur. No. 1.

Taylor County
L.C.S. Production Co. has staked the Graham -A- #13 in the County Regular Field, 2 miles W of Tuscola (Depth 5000). Loc. is 2549 FWL & 2130 FSL of Sec. 35, Blk. 1, SPRR Sur.

Tom Green County
B&R Operating, LLC has staked the Rathbone #309-B in the McIntire Field, 5 miles SW of Knickerbocker (Depth 12000). Loc. is 1014 FSL & 1607 FEL Sec. 9, Blk. 20, H&TC Sur.



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RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR YEARS OF SERVICE to the school district were these WISD faculty and staff. During a year-end luncheon those receiving five year pins included (front row, l-r) Dianne Davis, 35 years; Joanie Prado, 5 years; Sherry Cavazos, 5 years; John Key, retiring after 32 years; Jody Meyer, 10 years; Cindy Davis, 5 years; (back) Lou Ann Hatler, 10 years; Ral Dees, 5 years; Nancy Evans, 15 years; Sue Reed, 5 years; David Hale, 15 years; Martha Shepard, 5 years; Phillip Esquivel, 5 years; Bubba Burton, 5 years; and Linda Jones, 5 years.

Obituaries

John Edward Brown, Jr.

BALLINGER—John Edward Brown, Jr., 69, died at 4 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1999, at his home.

He was born June 28, 1929, in Gainesville, Texas to John Edward Brown, Sr. and Rose Ella Morgan. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He married Betty Morgan on May 20, 1969.

Mr. Brown was a truck driver and a member of the First Baptist Church in Ballinger.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wife, Betty Morgan, of Ballinger; two sons, Gary Don Brown and John E. Brown, III; and one daughter, Connie Ella Brown.

Graveside services were held on Monday, May 31, 1999, at 10 a.m. in the Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger. Burial was directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home of Ballinger.

Card of Thanks

The children, brothers, and sisters of Mary Cortez Arispe would like to express our many thanks and appreciation to all of her friends and families and to her church.

Thank you for all of the food, flowers, cards, and memorials. Especially for all the love, support, prayers, and phone calls that were given to us during our loss.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts and God bless.

The family of Mary Cortez Arispe

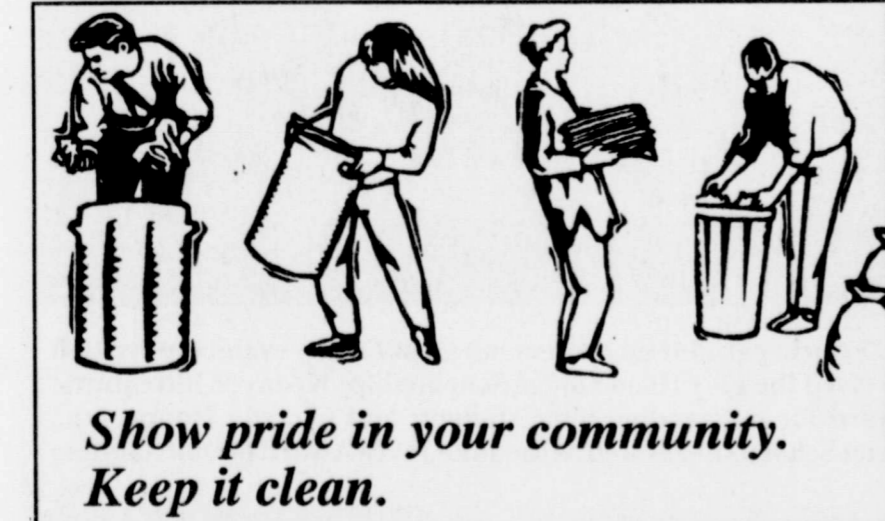
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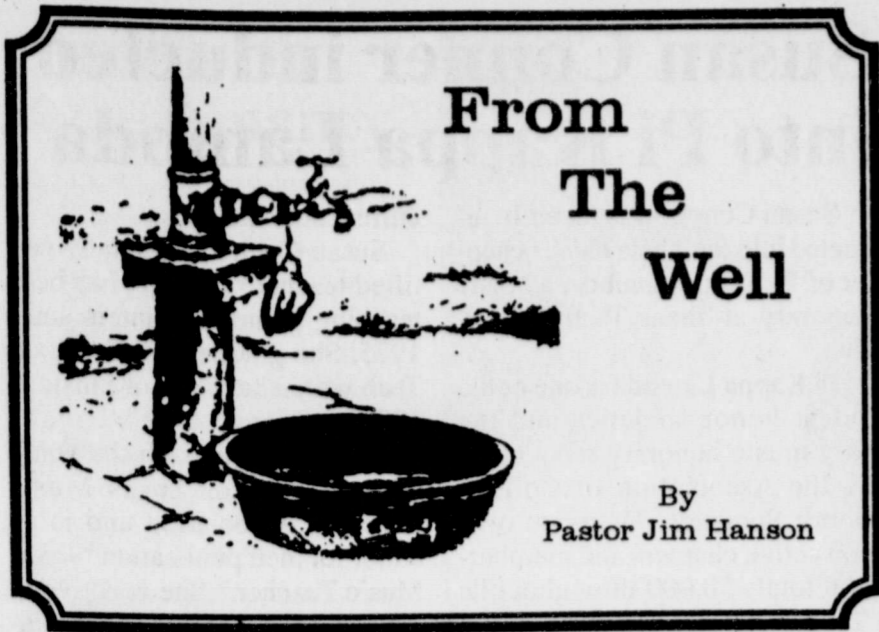
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From The Well

By Pastor Jim Hanson



Pastor Jim Hanson

The date was May 4, 1919. The place was the dining room of my grandpa and grandma Hugelen's home in Fergus Falls, Minnesota. The occasion was the return of their two sons from "the front," where Karl and Henry were serving in the U.S. Army.

Grandpa's health was failing, and a son-in-law had written the Chief of Staff of the Army to request their immediate release from the service. The request was granted.

And so, they had a family reunion that day. All seven children were present. And, as they were seated at the table, and before they started eating, Grandpa stood by his chair and read this note after saying, "As this is an extraordinary reunion to celebrate, I will take this opportunity to express my thoughts and refer to the blessing that has been bestowed upon us." And then he read,

"To my dear sons, daughters, daughter-in-law, and sons-in-law: Mama and Papa welcome you all under this parental roof again, and we all rejoice and thank God for these undeserved blessings that He has given us.

"You that were called out in obedience to our country did suffer financial losses, as well as your liberty for a time, but never the less, it was a calling from God, not only to you that were at the front, but also to us that were at home. Our Heavenly Father has different methods to call us by, and our Kind Shepherd Jesus that led you through the struggle, He most certainly called on you and prepared your path like a good shepherd always does; that is, he always goes ahead of the flock and calls them and many will respond to the call, and I am sure you responded by prayers to our Heavenly Father.

"Now, therefore, let us not forget Him who stood by us with His merciful kindness in need, but pray to Him daily for undeserved kindness to us.

"Your papa and mama, brothers and sisters at home, and congregation all remembered you in our prayers, and for a long time our National Hymn No. 518 was sung at the close of services, and every, every word came from the heart and many a tear did drop.

"O, Lord God, Heavenly Father, we ask Thee to lead us on Thy path to the home in Heaven that Thou has prepared for all true Christians.

"Let us now sing that hymn as follows from our Lutheran Hymnary:

'God Bless our native land.
Firm may she ever stand,
Through storm and night;
When the wild tempests rave,
Ruler of wind and wave,
Do Thou our country save
By Thy great might.

'For her our prayer shall rise
To God above the skies;
On Him we wait;
Thou who are ever nigh,
Guarding with watchful eye,
To Thee aloud we cry,
God save the state!"

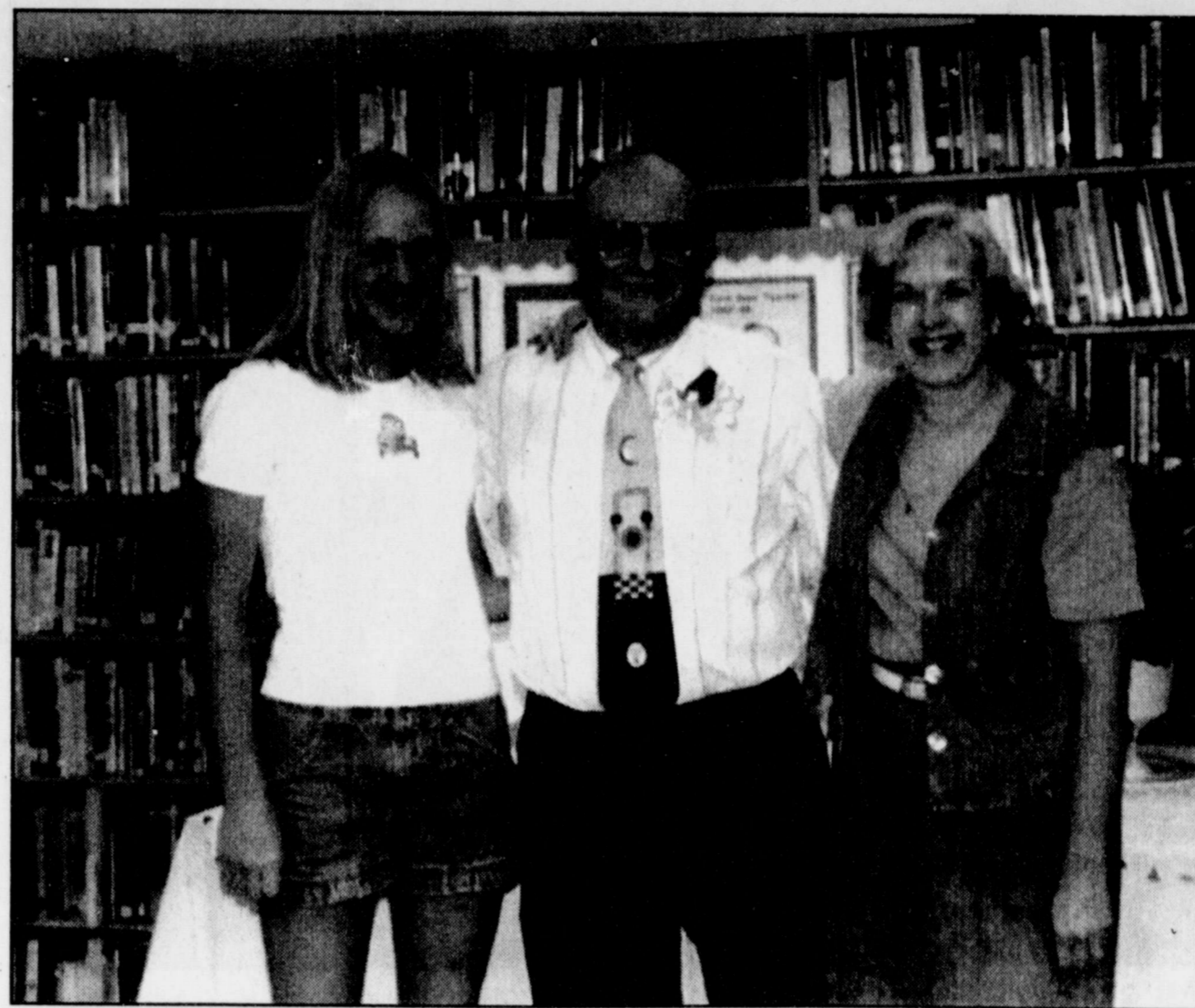
Four months later he died. The two sons that served overseas carried within their bodies the marks of that war. Both were "gassed" by poison gas, and it affected their breathing and undoubtedly shortened their lives.

It was a memorable time for that family. And, as I found this account of their personal observance of Memorial Day (although it wasn't planned to be that), it has been stuck deep in my well, and I just had to share it with you at this time of the year.

Two things stand out for me — that in my grandfather's way of looking at life — service to country in the Army was truly a call from God, and, with thankful hearts we ought not forget Him.

As we reflect on our nation and her service men and women who have responded to "the call" since the earliest days of our nation, we truly ought not forget Him or them who served. America still needs God, and God still needs America.

The first and the last



JOHN KEY enjoys a special moment with one of his first students of 1967, Brenda Byrns Bahlman, and one of his last students, Brenda's daughter, Jena, an 8th grader. Mr. Key was honored with a retirement party on May 27, as he closes his 32 years of teaching at Winters Independent School District.

Texas Parks & Wildlife offers personal flotation device loaner program; targeted for children

Just in time for the recreational boating season, Texas Parks and Wildlife's law enforcement division has started a life jacket loaner program for children.

The life jacket, or personal flotation device (PFD), loaner program is a cooperative effort of TPW and the BOAT US Foundation which provided the 308 infant, child and youth Coast Guard-approved Type III life jackets.

Similar to local car-seat loaner programs for children, life jackets will be loaned to parents for children to use until they are outgrown. Once the child outgrows the life jacket, another larger one may be loaned if available.

TPW has offered PFD loaner programs before, but on a smaller scale and never specifically targeted for children.

"We are proud to offer this life jacket loaner program for children

and we encourage parents in need of this service to contact us," said Carlos Vaca, TPW director of water safety.

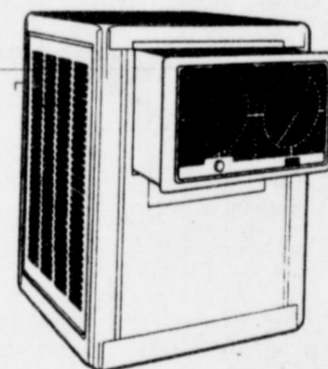
"It is really alarming that just about every year the second-highest number of violations among boaters is not having a PFD on a child. There should not be a single citation issued for a child not wearing a PFD."

The highest number of water safety citations are issued for not having enough PFDs on board, added Vaca. The Texas Water Safety Act mandates that children under the age of 13 wear a PFD while a boat is underway. If a boat is not anchored, tied up, or moored it is considered underway.

Parents interested in obtaining loaner life jackets for their children should contact the TPW office in Abilene at 673-3333 or in San Angelo at 651-4844.

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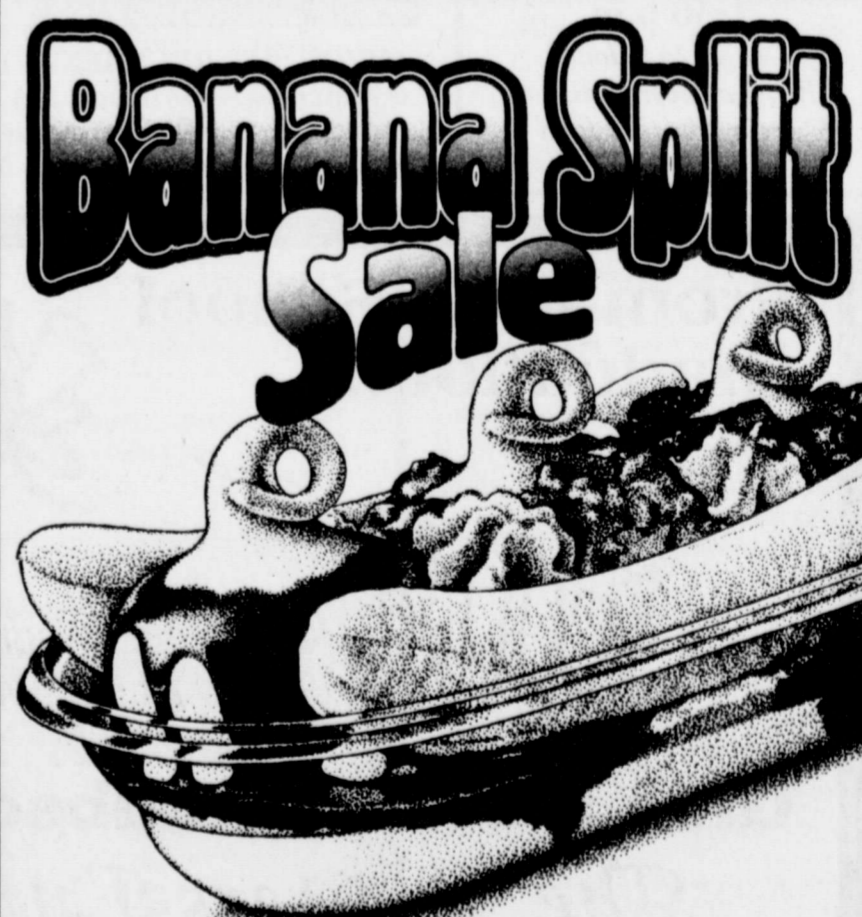


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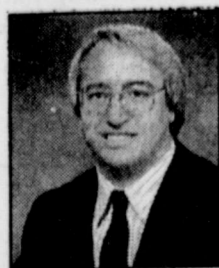
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Lisa Nitsch and Carla Smith earn degrees at ASU

Two Winters residents are among 468 recent graduates of Angelo State University. They received degrees during spring commencement exercises at the university.

Lisa Lee Nitsch received a bachelor of arts, with a major in government and psychology. Carla Gayle Smith received a bachelor of science, with a major in early childhood.

Supervising teens

Summertime can be challenging for working parents, especially those with young teens.

Dr. Lou Ann Todd Mock, a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, suggests looking for organized programs, like science, art or sports camps, that address a child's area of interest.

Other activities that provide supervision include:

- Helping a relative or neighbor care for younger children.
- Working or volunteering as an assistant at church or day-care programs.
- Visiting grandparents, aunts, or uncles.

"It may not be possible to get the whole summer covered," Mock said. "But you can strive for activities that take up blocks of time during your child's vacation."

Prevention helps avoid sunburn

Cool compresses can ease the pain of summer's sunburns, but prevention is the first step to a painless summer.

"It's hard to avoid the sun during the summer, but you and your children can be sensible about exposure," said Dr. Jim Nigro, a dermatologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Nigro recommends the following sunburn prevention techniques:

- Avoid prolonged exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Do not encourage sunbathing.
- Use an SPF 15 sunscreen that blocks both UVA and UVB light.
- Reapply sunscreen, even waterproof types, every 45 to 60 minutes.
- Wear protective clothing—hats, sunglasses, shirts, and pants.

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Sunday, June 6
1:30 p.m.
Meal to follow.
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WHS STUDENTS NAMED TO ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT HONORS for the spring semester include (front, l-r) Michelle Paschal, Alexis Adams, Holly Woffenden, (middle) Brooke Tounget, Tracie Morrison, Staci Bishop, Cassandra Johnson, Amanda Cross, Lori Bredemeyer, Kacy McCuiston, Jamie Reeves, Jana Presley, (back) Kenny Whittenburg, Chip White, Colby Walker, Kenneth Burleson, Barrett Brown, Justin Calcote, and Matt Angel.



MERIT "W" RECIPIENTS recognized at WHS Awards Day ceremonies were (front, l-r) Alison Wells, Misty Pritchard, (middle) Jamie Bishop, Tracie Morrison, Tarra Burns, Brooke Tounget, Candi Lara, (back) Michael Prewit, and Chip White.

ASU releases spring semester Dean's List

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the university.

Those listed include Amy M. Heathcott, an animal science major; Austin T. Jobe, an accounting major; Melinda J. Kraatz, a psychology major; Robyn R. Parramore, an interdisciplinary studies major; Susan A. Ripple, an accounting major; and Carla Gayle Smith, an early childhood major.

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

Class of '84 — where are you?

The Winters High School class of 1984 is trying to locate class members for a 15 year reunion.

Activities are being planned for Saturday, June 12. Classmates or anyone knowing the whereabouts of members of the class of '84 are asked to contact Barron Guy as soon as possible. He can be reached by phone at 754-5708 or e-mail at bdwaag@AOL.com.

Susan Conner inducted into Pi Kappa Lambda

Susan Conner was recently inducted into the Theta Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, a music honorary at Texas Tech University.

Pi Kappa Lambda is one of the oldest honor societies and the only music honorary recognized by the Association of College Honor Societies. There are over 180 active chapters and membership totals 50,000 throughout its 75-year history.

Nomination and election to membership in Pi Kappa Lambda is the responsibility of the faculty members of the local chapter. Texas Tech was granted a charter for their chapter in 1997. This was the second induction of members. Mrs. Conner was one of five alumnae members to be accepted into membership along with ten

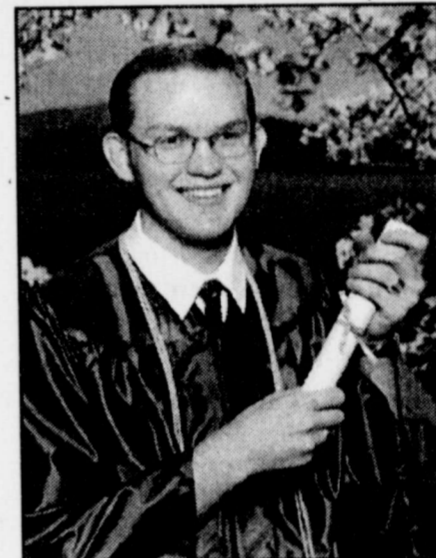
current students. Susan Conner, nationally certified teacher of music, has been teaching piano in Winters since 1975. She graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of music in 1971.

Currently, she is on the board of directors for Texas Music Teachers Association and is an editor for their publication "Texas Music Teacher." She is active in Abilene Music Teachers Association and will serve this next year as recording secretary.

Mrs. Conner also serves as an adjudicator of National Guild of Piano Teachers and judged piano students in Snyder and Lubbock this past May.

She has been pianist for First Baptist Church in Winters for over twenty years.

Bryce Busenlehner graduates with honors



Bryce Jacob Busenlehner, a former Ballinger student, graduated from Fellowship Christian Academy in Brownwood on Friday, May 21, 1999.

Bryce graduated with honors and distinguished achievement in Emergency Room Medicine and Trauma. He was also awarded the Distinguished Christian Character Award.

Bryce will be attending LVN school in the fall.

Bryce is the grandson of Margie Jacob of Crews and the brother of Jodi and Justin Busenlehner of Olfen.

Vacation Bible Schools—

Church of Christ set June 5; Methodist is June 9, 10, & 11

North Main Church of Christ will conduct Vacation Bible School for one day only, Saturday, June 5. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. with classes starting at 9:00 a.m.

"Come See Jesus" is this year's theme. Five lessons will be presented throughout the day in addition to crafts, activities, and recreation. Lunch and snacks will be provided for those in attendance.

Classes end at 4:00 p.m. with a closing program beginning at 4:15 p.m. Afterwards, you may look at classrooms and visit with teachers while enjoying popsicles.

Children ages 4 (by September 1, 1998) through the sixth grade are invited to attend. Those needing transportation should contact the church office at 754-4183, and leave a message on the answering machine. Advance notice is encouraged.

Church members invite everyone to come out and join them.

The First United Methodist Church will present the "Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure" as their Vacation Bible School on June 9, 10 & 11.

The three day VBS will begin each day at 9 a.m. and end at noon. Children will use the Bible as their map to find their treasure, Jesus. A variety of activities, crafts, and recreation will be used by class instructors. Refreshments will be provided by church volunteers.

All children who just completed kindergarten through the fifth grade are invited to attend. Call Mary Slimp at 754-4616, 754-4081, or 365-6305 if you need a ride.

Children and water; a deadly combination

Thousands of children drown annually, and 80 to 95 percent of these deaths occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

"The most important preventive measure is designating an adult to watch the children in the water," said Dr. Joan Shook, a pediatric emergency room physician at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "A child's ability to swim is often not enough if he or she gets into trouble in the water."

For good water safety, Shook makes the following suggestions:

- Remove a tired or chilled child from the water immediately.
- Never rely on blow-up toys or other inflatable devices to prevent drowning.

- Keep non-water toys away from the pool; they can be distracting or cause a child to fall in the water.

- Be sure pools have fences at least five feet high and have self-closing, self-latching gates.

- Learn CPR. Survival rates rise significantly if CPR is started immediately.

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*Child must have been 3 years of age by Sept. 1998.

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Coping with teen pregnancy

Emotional and physical signs may be the first clues that a teen is pregnant.

In an effort to hide the pregnancy, a teen's clothing style might change to baggier clothes, bigger jeans and untucked shirts. Pregnant teens often stop eating, frequently become nauseated and tend to make different food choices than normal.

"Emotionally the child may become withdrawn, stop interacting with family and friends, and experience mood swings," said Dr. Peggy Smith, a psychologist specializing in teen health at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

During this difficult time, the most important resource for a pregnant teen is her family. Although parents might at first feel angry, emotional and physical support will do more good.

With more teens becoming pregnant each year, Smith stressed the importance of parents serving as a resource for sexual information and attitudes early in a child's life. "Teaching children about sex doesn't make them want to do it more; it helps them make smarter choices."



DEB AND BIFF WHITE WERE HONORED RECENTLY by the Glacier staff of Winters High School as they dedicated the 1998-99 annual to the couple. Both were lauded by the staff for their support and involvement at WHS not only in the classroom, but in extra-curricular activities and athletics as well.



ACHIEVING PERFECT ATTENDANCE for the 98-99 high school year is not an easy feat, but these four young men managed to earn the honor. They are (l-r) Artemio Lopez, Justin Meyer, Jeffrey Jordan, and Samson Jackson.

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Solutions for this puzzle appear in this issue.

Elementary students recognized for Top 10 Accelerated Reading Awards; Amber Leverett earns the most points

Students were recognized last week for the Accelerated Reading program during the Winters Elementary Awards Program.

The top ten readers were recognized in each grade. Amber Leverett, a sixth grader, amassed the most points among all the grades. She has now earned the right to design the AR t-shirt for next year's program.

The AR program is designed to actively promote reading through an awards program. Students take a comprehension test after reading books approved by the program.

They are then awarded points according to their score and the level of difficulty of the book. Students can use their points throughout the year to attend incentive activities such as a day in the park, carnival, and pizza party. They can also spend their points in an AR general store during the school year.

The top ten readers in each class are as follows:

KINDERGARTEN

1. Regan Newsom
2. Haley Kaczyk
3. Lisa Dees
4. Clent Bryan
5. Shelby Everrett
6. Abby Guy
7. Alexandra Slimp

8. Devon Shackelford
9. Miranda Torres
10. Dillion Lindley

FIRST GRADE

1. Jacie Frierson
2. Tia Davis
3. Braden Mikeska
4. Brianna Mese
5. Jennifer Brewer
6. Chelsy Lipsey
7. Kathleen Mills
8. Josh Lujano
9. Candace O'Dell
10. Tana Gibbs

SECOND GRADE

1. Amber Garduno
2. Camille Kruse
3. Wesley Wyatt
4. Juana Harrison
5. Raphael Gallaway
6. Cory Fenwick
7. Brittany Woffenden
8. Sonia Armendariz
9. Julie England
10. Jami Harris

THIRD GRADE

1. Roy McBeth
2. Susan Sneed
3. Alexandria Newsom
4. Erica Roman
5. Juanita Simpson
6. Cassi Mendoza
7. Roy Layne Kendrick
8. Shelby Walker
9. Adriana Rodriguez

10. Christian Jacquez

FOURTH GRADE

1. Nicole Fields
2. Luke England
3. Kellyn Airhart
4. Cory Pringle
5. Kody McCuiston
6. Anthony Ramiriz
7. Leo Jacques
8. Bryant Mikeska
9. Aaron Briley
10. Ashley Belk

FIFTH GRADE

1. Krystal Gibbens
2. Eric Wyatt
3. Randy Jackson
4. Trey Weed
5. Erica Lujano
6. Angelica Campos
7. Amanda Polk
8. Manuel Cordova
9. Jessica Meyer
10. Amanda Blackshear

SIXTH GRADE

1. Amber Leverett
2. April Leverett
3. Flor Cordova
4. Katy Wilkerson
5. Thomas Rice
6. Kinsey Airhart
7. Jacob Bridgeman
8. Shyla Garza
9. Rachel Davis
10. Skye Salinas

First Baptist Church to host VBS, June 14-17

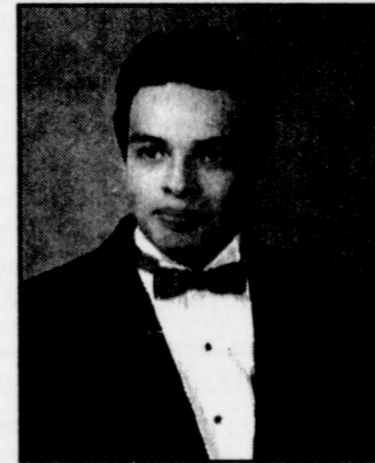
The First Baptist Church will host their Vacation Bible School from June 14 through 17. This year's theme is "Passport to the Holy Land, Following Jesus Every Day."

Children will be divided into groups according to age to go on a four-day world adventure. They will enjoy crafts, music, and active Bible learning.

By visiting different Bible cities each day, children will learn that Jesus' followers do their work for God, live by faith, study God's word and spend time with Jesus, the Good Shepherd.

Sessions are from 9 a.m. to noon each day. VBS is open to all children, age 3 (as of Sept. 1998) to sixth grade. Any child needing a ride to or from the church is asked to contact the church office at 754-5521 or Linda Mitchell at 754-4398. Advance notification for transportation is strongly encouraged.

WE ARE SORRY—In putting together the graduation tabloid last week, we inadvertently switched the senior profiles of these two gentlemen. The staff of *The Winters Enterprise* would like to apologize for this error and congratulate both students on their accomplishment.

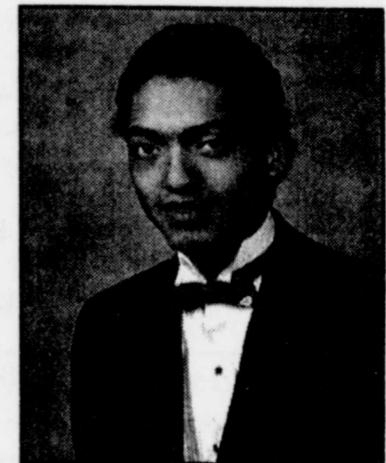


SANTIAGO JIMMY FERNANDEZ

Santiago is the son of Jose and Yolanda Fernandez. Born February 26, 1980. Attended Winters schools K-8 & 12, Vanderbilt schools 9, CAPS 10-11.

Activities: Baseball.
Most Memorable Moments: Mrs. Gerhart's room, second period Ag class, and lunch when Brandon T. pulled a joke on me in gym — everyone was in on it except for Kenny.

Hobbies: Collecting basketball cards and cruising around town.
Future Plans: Not sure.
Person(s) Who Have Influenced Your Life: Pops, Mom, Metallica.



RICHARD CAMARILLO ESQUIVEL

Richard is the son of Richard and Linda Esquivel. Born December 8, 1980.

Activities: Cross-country 2-4.
Most Memorable Moments: Senior Trip
Hobbies: Working and going out with Raza.

Future Plans: To get a good job.

Person(s) Who Have Influenced Your Life: My parents, family, and all of my teachers, especially Mrs. Shepard, but most of all God for being there when I needed someone the most.

Fruit pies great summer treat

Summertime is here — and with it comes family reunions and picnics, the Fourth of July and Labor Day weekend.

Fresh fruit is plentiful, and for some just picked fruits, there's nothing better than a refrigerated pie. Fresh strawberries, peaches, apricots, blueberries, or raspberries in this dessert, make a delicious treat.

Be sure to use **only** the ingredients called for in the recipe, as instant pudding or fat free pudding do not work. The following recipe can be made in 20 minutes or less.

Summer Pie

- 4 oz. cream cheese
- 4 oz. Cool Whip
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 9" pie crust (shortbread or graham cracker)
- Beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Add in Cool Whip. Spread on bottom of crust & freeze until fruit mixture is ready.
- 1 sm. pkg. Jell-O (same flavor as chosen fruit)
- 1 sm. pkg. Cook & Serve French Vanilla Pudding
- 1 1/4 cups water (boiling)
- Stir all three together and boil until a clear gel. Cool slightly in refrigerator. Remove shell from freezer and add 3 cups fresh sliced fruit (we like strawberries or peaches best). Pour gel mixture over top, covering the fruit and sealing pie. Chill and serve topped with Cool Whip. Serves 8.

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DEDICATED GIRL SCOUTS of Winters Junior Troop #163 are (from left to right) Katy Wilkerson, Crystal Grenwelge, Kinsey Airhart, leader Shelia Paschal, Della Jackson, Christina Perrie, Marci Paschal, Kathryn Hatler, and Amanda Ripple. Not pictured is co-leader Susan Ripple. The girls were awarded for this past year's efforts in an awards ceremony held May 25 at the Scout Hut.

Junior Girl Scout Troop #163 and parents recognized in awards ceremony

Junior Girl Scout Troop #163 concluded this year's service with an awards ceremony and dinner on Tuesday, May 25, 1999. The program was conducted at 6 p.m. at the Scout Hut.

Invocation was given by Jim Hatler. Christina Perrie lead the Pledge to the American Flag. As attendees joined in, Marci Paschal and Amanda Ripple lead the Girl Scout Promise and Girl Scout Law, respectively.

Presentation of badges was made by Shelia Paschal, leader, and Susan Ripple, co-leader, to Kinsey Airhart, Crystal Grenwelge, Kathryn Hatler, Della Jackson, Marci Paschal, Christina Perrie, Amanda Ripple, and Katy Wilkerson.

The girls earned try-its entitled "Making Decisions," "Swimming," "Sports," "Exploring

Healthy Eating," "Drawing and Painting," and "Becoming a Teen." Some earned fun patches for magazine and nut sales, the cookie sale, and a cookie booth sale. Top cookie sellers in this troop were Christina Perrie, 222 boxes; Marci Paschal, 144; and Crystal Grenwelge, 112. Scouts also received a membership pin, marking another year of being a Junior Girl Scout.

Community and service activities included participation in the annual food drive and sending Christmas cards to residents of Senior Citizens Nursing Home.

In a different turn of events, certificates were presented to parents in recognition of their continuing support. According to Paschal and Ripple, all parents of this troop are extremely helpful and willing to contribute needed funds

or extra effort to ensure that activities are completed. Parents recognized were Paul and Becky Airhart, Stephen and Tonya Grenwelge, Jim and Lou Ann Hatler, Curtis and Vera Jackson, Keith Paschal, Allan and D'Ann Perrie, Allen Ripple, and Jim and Mary Wilkerson. Additionally, Mrs. Perrie was recognized as Service Unit Troop Enrollment Coordinator, Service Unit Product Manager, and Troop Cookie Mom.

Certificates were also awarded to each girl for their continuing dedication in being a Girl Scout.

The most memorable moments, previously recorded by members, were read impromptu. In closing, parents and girls ended the celebration with the Friendship Circle.

Sharing Junior Troop #163's Most Memorable Moments in Girl Scouting

Katy Wilkerson—The trip to the lake, the night we went to the rehearsal of the One-Act Play, going to Sea World, the night at Abilene and going to the mall 'n' stuff, the terrible trip at camp — they were so mean to me!, working on Christina's tree at Debbie's house, cross-stitching at Debbie's, and the games we played outside the Scout Hut after the meetings.

Amanda Ripple—When the scouts stayed in Hampton Inn and went to the mall and watched a movie. Also when we went swimming at the motel and all the girls except Della and myself had left, and these guys came in and started to circle the pool. The leader told us to get out, but we couldn't. That was fun!

Christina Perrie—All the years Kat and I went to camp together, the banquets, getting first place every year on cookie sales, Sea World, ice skating, the zoo, the slumber parties, trips in the car, and lots more. One of my most favorite was Dad and Me. Marci, Alecia, and I had a blast.

Marci Paschal—When we had the hay ride, made crafts, and held the sports meeting with John. I liked all of our trips except the movie one. Going to camp with Alecia and Flimsey. I loved caroling. And most of all, being with my leader, my mom!

Della Jackson—When we went ice skating, going to the mall, and learning how to spend money wisely.

Kathryn Hatler—When we went to Sea World and did the carwash! I also liked when we stayed at the yellow building! When I was about 7, and we went to Amber Green's house and played charades! It was kinda emotional when we had that going-away party! It was neat-to-terpedo! Going to Girl Scout camp two times. I like Girl Scouts alot!

Crystal Grenwelge—I love being in Girl Scouts and the trip to Sea World was fun. And about those bees, "oh" I just hated them. I like being with my friends and I think we all miss Alecia.

Kinsey Airhart—Going to Sea World and learning about fish, learning to do CPR, learning how to work as a team, learning to eat healthy food, and being a friend to everyone.

Nothing is as contagious as enthusiasm; it moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and truth accomplished no victories without it.

—Edward G.E. Bulwer-Lytton writer, (8103-1873)

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Well-child check-ups available at Outreach Health Services clinic

Outreach Health Services is keeping kids healthy one step at a time by offering well-child exams through Texas Health Steps, a preventative health care program for Medicaid recipients.

Your child can be a newborn who needs his first immunization, or he can be a high school student who needs an annual physical to play sports. It doesn't matter. All children, infants through age 21, are eligible for well-child exams.

What's a well-child exam? A well-child exam is a comprehensive and periodic evaluation of a child's health, development, nutritional status, vision, and hearing. It is designed to catch minor health problems before they turn into major ones.

"We screen each child from head to toe to make sure that they are developing properly," said Melisa Boone, assistant director for Outreach Health Services. "Well-child exams aren't just for young children. It is very important for teens to receive regular check-ups too."

During each exam, a child's height and weight is checked, physical development and men-

tal health is assessed, all shots are updated, the child is tested for TB and lead, teeth and gums are screened for tooth decay, the parents and child receive helpful tips about health and safety, and the child's eating habits are reviewed.

"If any problems are detected or we have concerns, parents are immediately referred to a local physician who can provide them with the specialized care they need," Boone said.

According to Boone, children need regular health check-ups even if they are rarely sick. Many childhood illnesses can go undetected for a long time and lead to further complications and serious consequences. Why take a risk when a well-child exam can help maintain your child's health?

"It is vital that children get all of their shots. But routine check-ups are just as important to maintain health and rule out any major problems down the road," Boone said.

THSteps well-child exams are available to all children who are eligible for Medicaid. All patients must bring their Medicaid ID card and current shot record.

THSteps is a part of the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) program. It is the largest and most comprehensive medical program for Medicaid children.

In addition to THSteps well-child exams, Outreach Health Services offers a variety of other health services that may include Women Infants and Children (WIC), nutrition education, breast-feeding peer counseling, women's health exams, immunizations, family planning counseling, maternity care and free pregnancy tests.

"Because we offer so many services at our clinics we can conveniently meet the health care needs of many families," Boone said. "Mothers can bring in their children for a nutrition education class with WIC and also get a routine check-up on the same day."

Call your local Outreach Health Services clinic to schedule an appointment for a well-child exam, or call 1-800-200-7121 for more information about other services.

Census workers checking Runnels County addresses

Though Census 2000 is still ten months away, teams of temporary Census workers already are hitting the streets in Runnels County. They are going down county roads and city streets to verify the Census Bureau's list of household addresses. The operation will ensure the completeness and accuracy of the address list used by the Census Bureau for Census 2000.

"A major key to a successful census is identifying all the places people live," explains Alfonso Mirabal, Regional Director for the Census Bureau's Dallas Region. "If our list of addresses is wrong, then some people won't receive the census form next March."

The Census Bureau's address list is confidential by law, and census workers must adhere to strict regulations for protecting the information. Additionally, the address list cannot be provided to marketers or others for direct mail campaigns.

"Ultimately, the value of this work benefits the people of Runnels County," points out Census spokesman Frank Newton. "With accurate census figures, county officials can make more accurate plans for roads, schools, and other services the county needs."

Census address listers can be identified by their red, white, and blue badges, which read "Census Enumerator." The badges, which should be displayed prominently, contain the census worker's name and the seal of the United States Department of Commerce-Bureau of the Census.

If anyone has question about this census field work, they are welcome to contact the census field office in Fort Worth at (817) 978-0600 or the Regional Census Center in Dallas at (214) 655-3000.

39+ changes date for June meeting

Thirty-Nine Plus, a service for senior citizens, will be postponed one week in June because of conflicts with the church calendar. Thirty-Nine Plus will meet on the third Thursday, June 17.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the group will meet in July on the second Thursday, July 9.

Those who attend are asked to make the appropriate changes on their calendar.

Thirty-Nine Plus meets at 10:00 a.m. for games and conversation, and then at noon to ask the Lord's blessings on the food and those who have prepared it, and also for God's special blessings on those with health problems.

The general public is invited to attend.

Police Beat

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

Winters Police Department reports received and/or investigated from Sunday, May 23, 1999, through Saturday, May 29, 1999. Winters Police Officers:

- received a report of a theft in the 600 block of N. Melwood.
- arrested Vikki Lopez Garcia, 26, of Winters, for unlawfully carrying a weapon in the 700 block of W. Pierce.

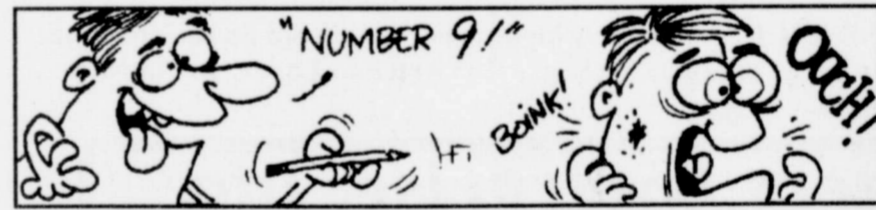
- conducted a search warrant in the 700 block of W. Pierce. Arrested Daniel Jeremiah Cortez, 20, of Winters, for possession of marijuana and possession of a stolen firearm.

- received a report of phone harassment in the 600 block of N. Fannin.
- received a report of a burglary of a habitation in the 400 block of N. Fannin. This case is still under investigation.

- received a report of a criminal mischief in the 600 block of N. Cryer.

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

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Crews News

By Hilda Kurtz



Hilda Kurtz

A "mother" is someone who thinks the girls who go after her son are forward and the ones who don't are stupid.

After Hopewell Church Sunday morning services, all enjoyed their annual dinner. Chris Shields was a visitor from Abilene. Plates were taken to Coleman Foreman and the Carolyn Webb family.

There was no WMU this week. There will be a community meeting and potluck supper on Saturday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Carolyn Webb's mother fell and was in the Ballinger Hospital for a checkup. There are no broken bones, mostly bruises.

Harvey Mae Faubion is doing well at home after several days in the Ballinger Hospital.

The last report I heard, Coleman Foreman is breathing normal again after a day in the Ballinger Hospital.

Brenda and Margie Jacob visited with Mike and Carol Kozelsky on Saturday night after eating out at the Casa Cabana.

On Sunday, Brenda and Margie Jacob, Beverly VanZandt, and Katherine Kozelsky were in Abilene to do some shopping. Afterwards, they ate Chinese food. Brenda returned home Monday after several days with her family.

Beverly VanZandt hosted a barbecue supper honoring two graduates, Brad VanZandt and Bryce Busenlehner. Present were Ernestine VanZandt of San Angelo; Ida and A.W. Olphant of Robert Lee; Sharon Engler; Brenda and Margie Jacob; Corey VanZandt of Lubbock; and Carol, Mike, Kathryn, Scott, and Jeanna Kozelsky.

On Sunday, most of the Grissom family came out to the Grissom farm and had a picnic. Present were William and Sharon, Steve and Penny, Ricky and Patsy,

and Luke and Katherine.

I enjoyed so much the long phone visit with Ruth Pape of Mexico. She returned home a week ago after being in Texas with kin and friends about a month.

Spending Sunday with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boatright of Merkel, son Lynn Faubion of Fort Worth, Carolyn Kraatz, and Eileen and Kenny Cartwright and Jeremy and Tiffany Prater.

Carolyn and Melinda Kraatz were in San Antonio during the week to see Walter Pape who is still in the Methodist Hospital after surgery. He is doing better. While Carolyn and Melinda were in San Antonio, they visited Mary Sutherland of Denver, Colorado, and Chuck and Sara Patterson.

Last week, Coleman Foreman picked up his hearing aid in Abilene. It is working well. Coleman went in to see Lawan at Our House in Winters on Sunday. When he got home, he had two plates of food in the icebox that Bro. Akins and Ramona had brought by. Coleman says thanks.

Selma Wilkerson spent Wednesday with Dorintha Wilkerson in Winters.

Visiting Leona and Roy Matthies on Saturday were her sister, Milley Senton of Coleman, and Marcene Hall of Dallas. Milley came to get her son T.C. who had spent a week with Leona.

Juanita Shields' grandson, Chris Shields of Abilene, spent the weekend.

Helen Alexander and Juanita Shields were in Kerrville on Thursday and Friday to visit Helen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Foreman.

Celebrating Pat Bryant's and Lucy Rodriguez's birthdays on Sunday in the home of Doris Wood were Michelle Bryant and their girls of Brownwood; Jim and Lucy Calcote of Midland; Robert and Doug Bryant; Pat and Maloey Bryant of Abilene; Bobbie and Larry Calcote, Wes, and Justin of Winters; and Frances and John Hord of Wingate.

Hildegard and Calvin Schovajsa came by Monday af-

ternoon to spend a while with me on their way home to San Angelo after spending several days in San Antonio to attend the square dance convention. They had a wonderful time with old and new friends.

Jarrell and Mary Jane Giles of Brownwood spent Monday with Fairy and Wilbert Allcorn.

Last week, Jessie and Al Collom's visitors were Howard and Diana Collom of Hobb, New Mexico. They also visited Gladys Cotton at Heritage Oaks Estate, and on Saturday saw Gladys' son, Dale, and his wife A.J. of Dallas. They also visited his mother at the home and came out to see Jessie and Al.

Dan and Elaine Miller; Dawn, Brent, Scott, and Clent Bryan spent Sunday with Josie Hoppe. Nancy Spill came in the afternoon.

Nila Osborne's sister, Doris Tippet of Odessa, visited Wednesday through Friday. On Thursday, Uncle Odell Simpson of Amarillo came. Nila and Therin gave a barbecue supper on Thursday night. Present were Doris Tippet; Odell Simpson; L.C. and Ouita Foster; Larry and Beverly Donica of Winters; Lance and Nicia Donica; Carlton and Deloris Parks of Glen Cove; Karen, Stefanie, and John McGallian of Wingate; and Simon Camacho of Ballinger.

Linda and Dale Duggan, all their kiddos and their families, and a couple of friends enjoyed a cookout over the holiday. At the cookout were Katy Duggan, Leslie and Will Duggan, Elwood and Becky Brown, Brandon Mansell, Amy Mansell, Chauncey and Susan Mansell, Amos Barton, and Matthew Patterson.

Visiting Leona and Doris Bryan were Gary Bryan; LaRue Bryan; Frances Bryan, Lance Fledhousen; Mark and Susan Hiler; and Brent, Scott, and Clent Bryan. Also Pete Griffin; Cheryl, Kayla, and Kinley Pritchard; Kelly, Vicki, Alex, and Andrew Blackerby; Bob Nelson; Adam Mason; Glen and Bonnie Bryan; and Cheryl Bryan.

Runnels County Emmaus to meet today at FBC

Runnels County Emmaus will meet Thursday, June 3, at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Winters.

Members are encouraged to attend.

Baird to host Antiques Market and Trade Days on June 11-12

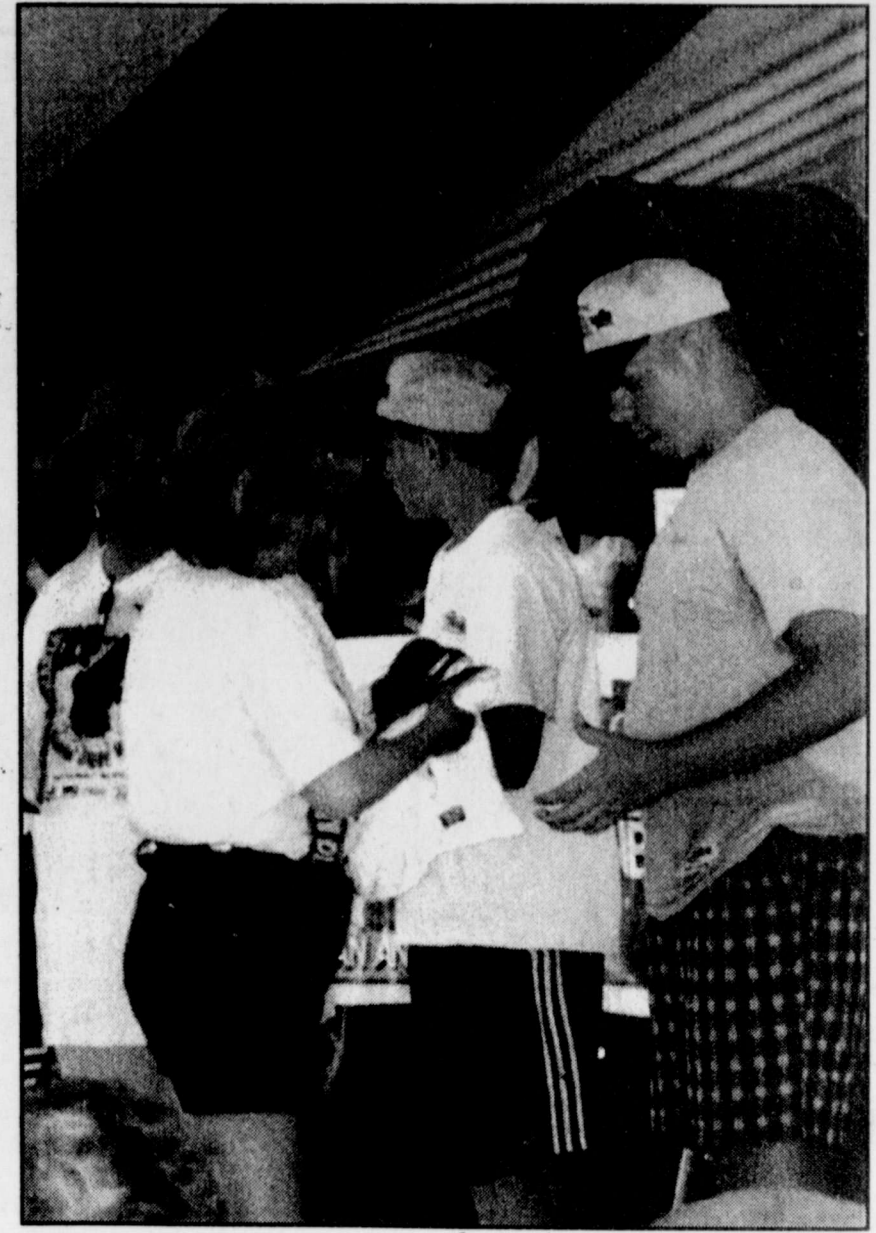
The Baird Chamber of Commerce will host Antiques Market and Trade Days on Friday and Saturday, June 11-12.

The new, two-day event featuring antiques and collectibles is a revision of the well-known Trades Day that attracted crafters to the community for several years.

Dozens of antiques merchants are quartered in the three block section located between the Railroad Depot and the Callahan County Courthouse, and other locations throughout town. They deal in everything from collectibles, primitives, western and country items, dolls and advertising memorabilia, to top of the line American Victorian furniture, glassware and accessories.

Baird is located 20 miles east of Abilene and 130 miles west of Fort Worth.

For more information, contact the Baird Chamber of Commerce, 100 Market Street, Baird, Texas, 79504 or call (915) 854-2003.



SAMSON JACKSON OF WINTERS (right) took second place in the youth division of the KEAN Bass Tournament held at Lake Ivie on May 22 & 23. Entered in the 15-year-old and under division, Jackson held the lead with a 7.97 pound bass most of the weekend, before being edged out as the contest drew to an end at 3 p.m. on Sunday. For his efforts, Jackson was awarded a \$300 check from the Big Bass Bonanza and a \$105 gift certificate along with a cap and t-shirt from Academy Sporting Goods in Abilene. Rudy "Fearless" Fernandez, (left), KEAN deejay of Abilene emceed the awards ceremony.

Official Records

County Court

Criminal

May 21

Aimee Nord, Ballinger, filed for theft of merchandise by check

May 24

Jim Bob Shelton III, Ballinger, filed for theft of merchandise and/or cash by check

Larry Bubenik, Ballinger, filed for theft of merchandise and/or cash by check

Daisy Graham, Ballinger, filed for theft of merchandise and/or cash by check

May 25

Roy Lee Jonas, Ballinger, filed for assault

May 26

Bruce Ray Carlin, Arlington, filed for driving while intoxicated

Dispositions

Marlan Kyle Alexander, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, sentenced to

six months in county jail, probated to two years, fined \$750, plus \$209.25 court costs, \$3,542.10 restitution, 50 hours community service

Tawnia Swafford, theft of merchandise by check, pleaded guilty, fined \$100 plus \$184.25 court costs, \$30 hot check fee, \$101.48 restitution

Thomas Edward Jarvis, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, probated to 18 months, fined \$1,000, plus \$209.25 court costs

District Court

Civil Cases

May 26

Turner Wireline Service Co. vs. Gene Worthington dba Evangeline Trading Co., account

May 28

Nancy Saucedo, individually and as next friend of Justin Cole Soto, a minor, vs. Billy R. Mantooth, injuries and damages

Justice of the Peace

Precinct 1

Felony Cases

June 1

Celestino Lozano Ledezma, filed for felony driving while intoxicated

Criminal Cases

May 22

Jerry Wayne Kraatz, Jr., filed for consuming alcoholic beverage on off-premises location

May 28

Benjamin Diaz, filed for theft by check

James L. Low, filed for theft by check

Clarence J. Manis, filed for theft by check

Extension News & Views

By Rick Minzenmayer, Extension Agent-IPM

Advice for preparing vegetable garden soil

Soil temperature and condition contribute a lot to seed germination and quick establishment. Before planting heat-loving vegetables such as okra, beans, peas, etc., it would be good to insure a well seed bed.

Tilling alone allows air into the soil and loosens it, but without the addition of organic matter to hold the soil pores open, tilling is a very temporary action.

Old manures, compost, leaves, etc. are all forms of soil-improving organic matter. Spreading on top of gardens before tilling, and mixing into a depth of 6 inches can give seedlings and transplants the boost they need for quick establishment.

A two-inch layer of old manure or compost plowed into the garden pre-plant every year will produce excellent results.

Organic manure is not a replacement for fertilizer. On the contrary, the addition of organic matter will require more fertilizer too solid to break down the material into a form more useful to plants. Top dressing most garden soils with a 16-8-8 analysis fertilizer at the rate to 10 lbs. per 1,000 square foot of garden soil will usually provide nutrients for both plants and the organic matter.

Manure is a slower releasing form of nitrogen and is not as high a source of nitrogen as most people think. Older (not hot) manure contains from 1% to 3% nitrogen. Be cautious about the addition of weed to soil when manures are used. Sterilized composted manures would insure fewer weeds.

Here are a few vegetable gardening tips to try:

* When crops like squash or cucumbers are planted in a circle or hill, place a stick upright in the middle of the circle and leave it there. Later on, you'll know where the main roots are hidden among the vines.

* Green skin potatoes means that sunlight is reaching them. To prevent this condition, which causes bitterness and is also toxic, pile more soil over the hills or add a thick mulch of straw.

* Frequent picking of cucumber, summer squash, beans, peas, lettuce, and greens while they are small and tender will improve the quality of the produce and increase the yield of each plant.

* Don't use a weed-and-feed type fertilizer in the garden. Weed killers don't know a vegetable from a weed. They may injure or contaminate your crops.

* Transplants become less stressed when they are set out on a cloudy, calm day. Unfortunately, gardeners may need to transplant when they have the time, regardless of the weather. Strong sun and wind are hard on new transplants, so set out plants in the late afternoon when the wind calms down and the plants have overnight to acclimate. Provide shade and wind protection with berry baskets, small crates, or screens. Mulching helps since it lowers the rate at which water evaporates from the soil and controls the soil temperature.

* Successful eggplant development is dependent on a span of temperatures (80 to 90° F) and plenty of water. Water well when

the plants are young. Water at least two times a week when temperatures are high and there is no rain.

* Southern peas require very little fertilization; too much nitrogen encourages vine growth and delays pod set. When peas are fully formed, harvest ripe pods to encourage continuous production.

* Researchers at the Agricultural Research Service have found that many plants respond favorably to specific wavelengths of reflected sunlight. Different-colored mulch materials reflect different wavelengths of light and have produced noticeable results. Tomato harvest increased significantly in both size and quality when plants are grown over red plastic. Potatoes and green peppers produce best when the plastic is white. Commonly, plastic sheeting is available only in black or white, but gardeners may want to experiment with ways to color their plastic mulch.

* When thinning beans, watch for "snake heads," seedlings that have lost one or both of their cotyledons and produce poor weak sprouts, and "bald heads," seedlings that have the growth point damaged so severely that they can't develop. Both types of seedlings will be weak and delayed in growth and should be removed.

* When planting large-seeded lima or butter bean seeds in heavy soils, it may help germination to plant the seeds on edge, facilitating the emergence of the large cotyledons, or seed leaves. On light sandy soil, this is of little value because such soils offer little resistance to sprouts.

APPLICATION NOTICE HOUSING REHABILITATION PROGRAM

The City of Winters will be accepting applications for housing rehabilitation under the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs HOME Program, Thursday, June 10, 1999, from 9:00 AM to 5 PM at the Winters City Hall, City Council Chambers. Applicants must sign the waiting list in the Council Chambers. If an applicant cannot attend, a relative or friend may begin the application process.

This program is limited to low-income applicants (as defined by HUD) who are elderly (62 years or older), disabled (as documented by a physician or governmental authority) or applicants with a family member diagnosed with HIV or AIDS. All applicants must own a home within the City of Winters.

The Housing Rehabilitation Program provides help to eligible homeowners. A program information sheet is available at the Winters City Hall. Applications will be accepted for 30 calendar days. However, the homeowner must provide all documentation during this period in order to determine eligibility. Applicants not providing documentation will not be considered for eligibility. Please bring the following for your application:

- 1) Proof of income (pension, social security, etc.)
- 2) Home warranty deed or other proof of ownership
- 3) Written medical documentation of disability

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JUMPING FOR JOY are members of the Winters High School class of 1999 as they gathered for graduation rehearsal last Friday morning.

Menard to host Jim Bowie Days and the musical "A Song of Silver", June 17-19

The 12th Annual Jim Bowie Days and the musical "A Song of Silver" will be held June 17-19, in Menard, sponsored by the Menard County Chamber of Commerce.

An arts and crafts fair will be held at the American Legion Park in downtown Menard, starting on Friday and continuing through Saturday. Booths are still available and can be reserved by calling the Menard Chamber of Commerce.

There will be live entertainment, washer pitching, games for the youngsters, the Little Mr. and Miss Nugget Contest, and a melodrama featuring Menard's famous gunfighters, the Silver Ridge

Runners. An old-fashioned Pony Express Race will be held at Stockpen Crossing Park along the scenic San Saba River and a Saturday night dance will continue the fun.

A festival unique to Menard, Jim Bowie Days celebrates the legend of Jim Bowie and his search for the lost silver mine in Menard County. The Kentuckian, who was destined to die at the Alamo fighting for Texas, indeed became a legend as big as Texas itself.

In the 1820s, he came to the beautiful San Saba River near present-day Menard to look for

silver. He was later adopted into the Lipan Apache tribe and because of his ensuing battle with them over their silver mine, today known as the Lost Bowie Mine, Menard history would forever be changed.

Thus "A Song of Silver" was born in 1988, a rousing musical written by playwright Patty Miller, set in a breathtaking canyon called Silver Ridge just south of town.

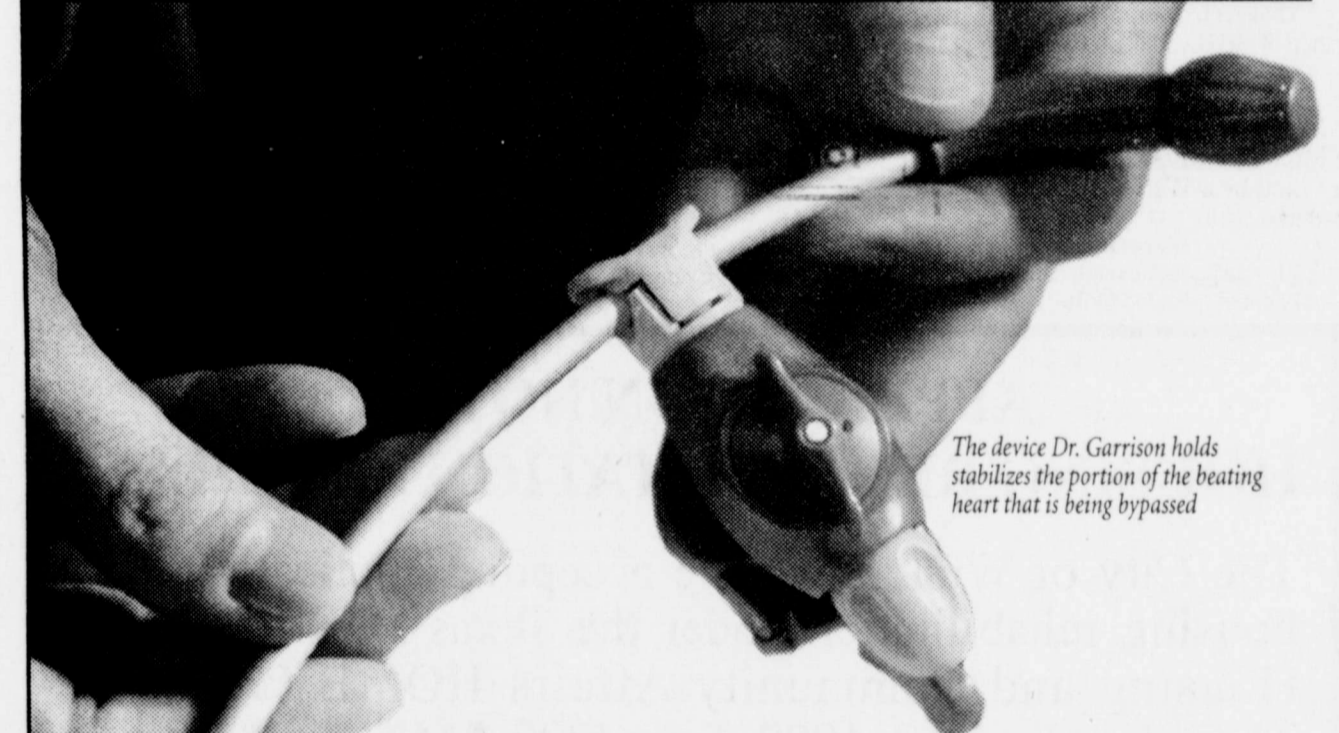
Performance are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at sundown, around 8:30 p.m. For more information contact the Menard Chamber of Commerce at (915)396-2365.

Planning a low cost vacation

Many consumers may be planning to splurge on vacations this summer. "Without advance planning and budgeting, overspending can result, and savings allocated for emergency expenses may not be available later," said Marianne Gray, president of Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) of Fort Worth.

- CCCS offers these suggestions:
- **Plan in advance:**
 - Determine your budget.
 - Research vacation offers.
 - **Consider your options:**
 - Set priorities.
 - Be creative.
 - Shop around.
 - **Decide how to pay:**
 - Evaluate your payment options.
 - Start saving now.
- To receive a free "Vacation Wise Kit," visit CCCS's website at www.cccsfw.com or call 1-800-374-2227.

HENDRICK LEADS THE WAY IN HEART SURGERY



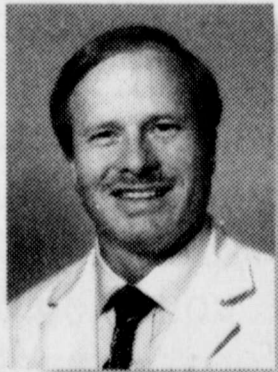
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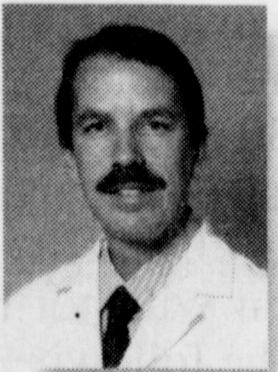
Previously open heart surgery could only be performed on a still heart, meaning the patient was attached to a heart-lung machine. While this procedure has been proven safe for thousands, like any invasive procedure, it can have some serious issues.

Thanks to the latest state-of-the-art technology brought to Hendrick by Dr. Jim Garrison, open heart surgery is performed without stopping the heart. During the new procedure the patient's heart continues beating and the surgeon uses a device to stabilize the portion of the heart that is

being bypassed. Depending upon a number of factors, patients who qualify for the new "off pump" procedure, can expect to have a shorter hospital stay, less recovery time and lower cost. Hendrick is proud to lead the way in heart surgery with this new procedure. We welcome your questions and encourage you to call us at 670-3690 for more information.



Richard MacArthur, M.D. cardiothoracic and vascular surgeon



David Carlson, M.D. cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon



Jim Garrison, M.D. cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon

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"I WON," says Eula Mae Kruse of her new SeaDoo Bombardier. The retired school teacher recently won the 3-passenger water craft valued at \$6,500 in a contest sponsored by KTXS television in Abilene. With two grown children and their spouses, as well as four grandchildren, Mrs. Kruse hasn't decided yet who will use the craft or when. "That remains to be seen," she says with a twinkle in her eye and a smile. Right now, she seems to just be enjoying the thrill of winning the contest and looking at the sporty purple and white vehicle.

Traveling abroad? Rules to note

by Fredi Franki, Social Security Manager, San Angelo

A friend of mine who will be visiting her daughter in Ireland for an extended period this summer had a number of questions about whether her Social Security or Medicare coverage would be affected.

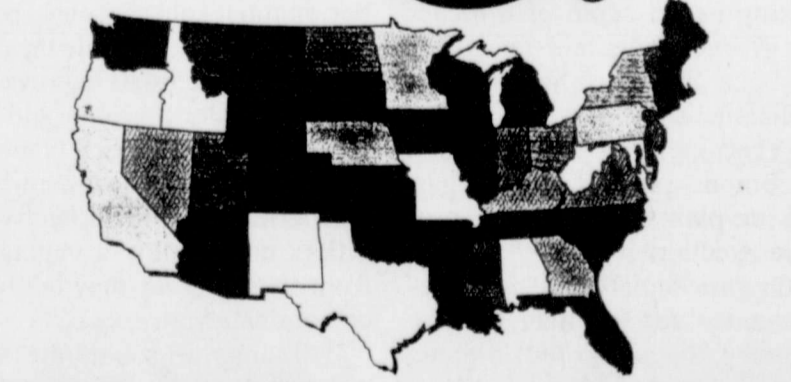
If you are receiving Social Security checks and you plan to travel outside the United States this summer, there are several rules you should note. For example, you should consider having your check sent directly to the bank. You should also be familiar with how your Medicare coverage works outside the U.S.

First, sending your check directly to the bank — "direct deposit" — has several advantages. For instance, you never have to worry about your check being lost or stolen. It also makes funds available to you even when you are not here to cash your checks.

If you get sick or hurt while traveling, you should know that, generally, Medicare does not pay for hospital or medical services outside the U.S. However, there are three exceptions if you are in Mexico or Canada.

If you plan to stay outside the country more than 30 days, other rules may apply. Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for a copy of the booklet, "Social Security: Your Payments While You Are Outside The United States" (Publication No. 05-10137).

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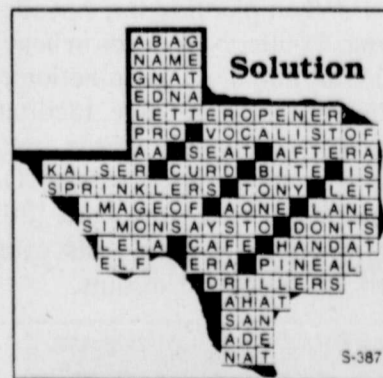
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Garage Sales

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Thurs., June 3 & Fri., June 4 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Belev's, 4 miles S. of Wingate. Treadmill, fast track, chest freezer, furniture; men, women & baby clothes. Lots of misc. items. **10-22(1tp)**
SAT. ONLY JUNE 5. Lots of everything. 920 N. Main. **10-22(1tc)**

Employment

C.N.A.'s full-time & part-time. Competitive salary. Contact Sarah Lee, Sr. Citizens Nursing Home, 506 Van Ness, 754-4566. **9-8(tfc)**
GROWTH COMPANY IN WINTERS, TEXAS is seeking Punch Press Operators and Aluminum Welders. Welding trainees will be accepted on a limited basis. Benefit package available. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please contact June Marks, John's International, 305 N. Frisco, Winters, TX 79567. **9-51 (tfc)**
EXPERIENCED JAIL ADMINISTRATOR needed for Rannels County Jail. Contact the Sheriff's office for more information & application. **10-19(tfc)**
WINTERS I.S.D. IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER FOR THE 1999-2000 SCHOOL YEAR. Applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree (minimum) and possess a Texas Teaching Certificate related to the teaching field. Qualified applicants should submit letter of intent, district application, resume of experience, and copy of credentials to: Mike Harris, Supt., Winters ISD, 603 N. Heights St., Winters, Texas 79567. Applications may be obtained at the Administration Office or by calling 915-754-5574. **WINTERS ISD IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.** **10-22(1tc)**

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Miscellaneous

SAVE UP TO 30% on auto and other insurance. Hice Insurance 365-3814. **10-19(4tp)**

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held by the City of Winters Building Inspector at City Hall, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas, on Tuesday, June 8, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. to determine whether or not the house located at 605 Bowen is substandard and should be demolished. Any interested parties are encouraged to attend this hearing. **10-21(2tc)**

Public Notice

Elm Creek Water Control District will meet in regular session on Tuesday, June 8, 1999, at the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, 118 West Dale, Winters, Texas. **10-21(2tc)**

Special Services

HOUSE LEVELING, floor bracing, slab, pier, & beam. Insurance claims. Free estimates. References. No payment until work satisfactorily completed. David Lee & Company 915-675-6369 or 915-659-8844. **9-14(tfc)**
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DON'T FORGET to pick up your pictures or other related items that have been published in *The Enterprise!* **8-10(tfc)**

The Winters Enterprise is interested in your family reunion!

Please send us a notice of the date, time, place, or other pertinent information and we will inform your relatives of upcoming reunions.

We will also be glad to publish, as space allows, your reunion stories and pictures so that they may be treasured for years to come. A self-addressed stamped envelope must be included in order to ensure that photographs are returned.

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Pest Management News

By Richard Minzenmayer, Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)

GENERAL SITUATION—Wheat harvest is well underway with yields coming in well above what was expected. Cotton planting is progressing rapidly with many acres up to a stand. Grain sorghum continues to progress and is beginning to show moisture stress in many areas.

A hailstorm came through the Norton and Ballinger areas on May 25, wiping out wheat, grain sorghum, hay grazer, and everything else in its path. Rain showers were very spotty and only isolated areas received measurable amounts of rainfall.

ASSESSING HAIL DAMAGE TO GRAIN SORGHUM—There were a number of fields that sustained severe hail damage May 25 and many producers are wondering what to do.

The decision to replant or to accept the damage and try to salvage the stand does not have to be made immediately. Usually several days of evaluation will result in the best options being identified.

In assessing damage, it is important to be able to gauge the extent and type of damage, the potential for recovery of the damaged crop, and what measures can be taken to maximize the recovery process.

Like many other crop plants, grain sorghum does not need all of the leaf surface area that it produces. Grain sorghum fields may look ugly and ragged and still be capable of producing an almost normal sorghum crop. Even shredded and broken leaves are capable of some photosynthesis if they are still connected to the main plant. A strong healthy root system, good soil moisture, and favorable, sunny weather are most important

to a rapid recovery.

Hail damage to small grain sorghum can be almost insignificant when the sorghum is less than six inches in height. At this early stage, the growing point is still protected beneath the soil surface. Small sorghum may be broken-over or partially shredded or may experience the loss of almost all of its above ground growth.

In spite of what appears to be a total loss, small sorghum plants that are firmly anchored and receive favorable growing conditions will immediately begin to push new leaves.

Hail often strikes the sorghum plants at an angle and will damage one side of the plant more than the other. Bruises or lesions may develop on sides of kneehigh sorghum. Although no nodes (stalk) have been formed yet, several wraps of leaves are protecting the growing point. This protection works for a while, but after multiple hail stones the plant begins to fragment. Sometimes all

sorghum will increase in height and leaf area if sunshine and favorable soil moisture are present. If the growing point is not damaged or bruised, the plant will recover.

Plants that are fully broken-over will not; these should be considered as lost plants.

SCOUT SCHOOL IN JUNE—The Tom Green and Runnels County Pest Management Committee is sponsoring a scout school on June 7 and 8. This is the only scout school in the state that provides both an intensive classroom and real field experience in a two-day session.

The program will allow the experienced to become familiar again with scouting cotton and associated pests and economic thresholds.

For first timers, the school provides an opportunity to learn about cotton insects in the field before the season gets too busy.

Cost for scout school for private industry is \$50 for the first intern and \$10 for each additional intern. Cost for producers attending will be \$10.

The fee will cover sponsorship of the program plus publication costs of the educational material. The educational material will include information on cotton physiology, cotton varieties, cotton diseases, and cotton insects.

In addition, the material will include color photos of insect pests as well as color photos of the natural enemies present in cotton.

Scout school will be at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in San Angelo. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

"ME NOT FORGET. ME BE THERE."



that is left is a stub.

After 4 to 5 days have lapsed since the hail storm, inspect the surviving plants. Some of these plants should be split open to see at what height and condition the growing point is found. If the growing tip is black or brown, the damage is severe and the plant may soon die.

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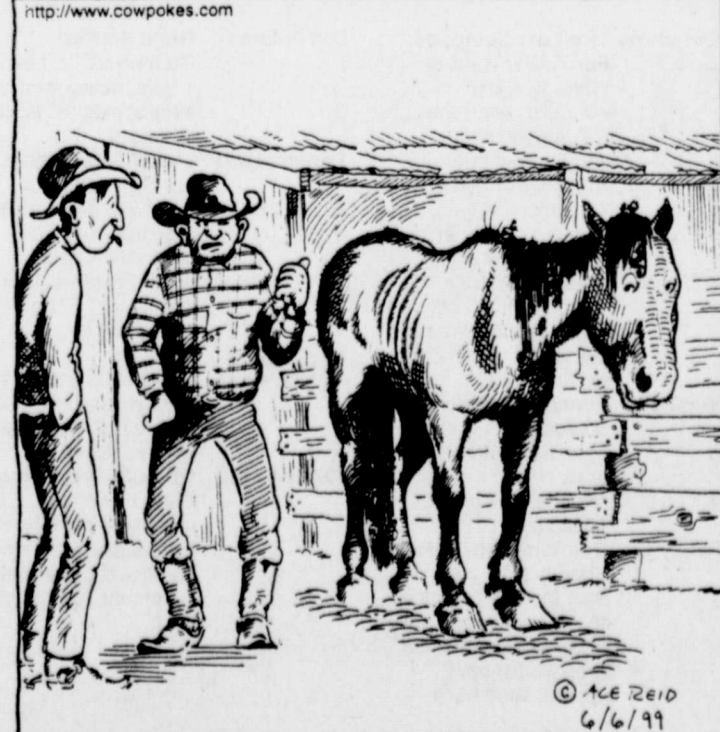
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The event is scheduled for Saturday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Wylie FFA Showbarn, Abilene, Texas. Revenues from the sale go directly into treatment services at the Rehab Center. Over 17,000 persons received care at the Rehab Center last year.

Other event chairmen are John Helmer of Merkel, Gaines Price of Roscoe, and Wade Stephens of Cross Plains. Meat goat chairman is Jennifer Morris from Colorado City.

Lambs and goats are donated for young people to raise as show animals. Only lambs and goats bought at the sale will be eligible for the Rehab Jackpot Show, December 11 at the Dorthea Griffen Arena at Taylor County Expo Center.

The co-chairmen invite you to come out for beans and cornbread at the chuck wagon before the sale.

For additional information, contact Danny Isbell at the Rehab Center in Abilene at 915-793-3509 or Dee Lackey at the Rehab Center in San Angelo, 915-223-6311.

Farm Safety Day deadline nears

Just a reminder that Farm Safety Day Camp registration deadline is Wednesday, June 16. Rural youth ages 9 to 15-years-old who live on, work at, or visit a farm are encouraged to attend.

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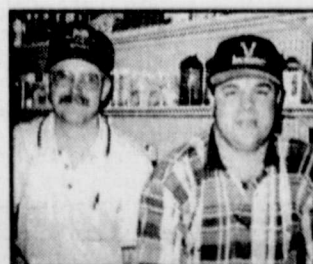
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Honey...Honey, no, no. You're not fat and you're certainly not ugly. I think you're beautiful. You're prettier now than the day we got married...

So you think I wasn't pretty when we got married?

Honey...yes, I thought you were pretty when we got married...

But you just said that I was prettier now than when we got married.

Yes..... I mean no..... I mean...here, look at this picture. You looked just like your mother when she got married.

So you think my mother was fat and ugly too? If you thought she was ugly then, I can just imagine what you think now...

Honey...no...I love your mother and she's always been very attractive. What's the matter? What's wrong?

Nothing!

You're sure? Nothing's wrong? I said nothing's wrong, didn't I?

OK, then, I guess I'll get on back to work...

You beast! How can you just leave. Can't you see my hair is a mess. They cut it too short, didn't they. I hate it, don't you? I absolutely despise it. It looks terrible like this. It looked better longer, didn't it?

Uh...well...yea...it looked good longer, but I...

You brute. I knew it and now you finally said it. I knew you hated my hair. Why can't you be a little more supportive and...

Honey, your hair looks great! And you look so pretty today in that outfit...

This outfit? This outfit is terrible. It doesn't go with my shoes. It doesn't go with my purse. It doesn't even fit right. See? I should have worn the blue skirt, shouldn't I? Don't you think the blue skirt looks better?

Well...uh...I guess...

I knew it! I knew you never liked this skirt. You never like any of my clothes, but what difference does it make? You never take me anywhere. Maybe you're ashamed of me? You're ashamed of me, aren't you?

Honey...Honey...I tell you what. I'll take the rest of the day off. We can spend the afternoon together and then go out for dinner and a movie.

Dinner! You think I'm hungry don't you? And I guess you'll take me to see "Babe" won't you. You don't love me anymore, do you? Why don't you love me anymore.....

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