

The Winters Enterprise

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY AUGUST 11, 1988

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NUMBER 21

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Money woes are something we hear about every day. We are, it seems, being asked continually to help some body, group, or organization with our "generous donation".

For the neighbors around here, it seems to be the thing to do to take care of our own.

We have one somewhat obscure (it shouldn't be) part of our community that really needs our help.

Our library could use a little help.

Over the past few years, the programs that have funded the library have dwindled to the point that those at the library are now in need of assistance.

Now there is no danger of the library closing but, in order for the vital resource to continue to provide for our community, it needs a few dollars—books are accepted, too.

The people that keep the library open are to be commended. In this issue there are two pictures of a couple of bunches of smaller kids, some of them not old enough to read, that have completed reading over 1,500 books.

The program that promoted this effort has been manned, for the most part, by volunteers.

Here is something that just might take priority on your list of places to make donations.

A gift to the library will help insure that we, our children and grand children will be able to utilize one of the most valuable of learning tools of all, books.

Your help will help—and remember, Reading Is Fundamental.

Family Planning Clinic scheduled

The regular Family Planning Clinic will be held Tuesday, August 16, 1988. Applications are taken from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. While parental consent for minors is not required, it is encouraged. All information is held in strict confidence. Family Planning services available in this clinic will include: consultation, physical exam with a Pap test, laboratory examination, appropriate methods of birth control, birth control supplies and education regarding birth control methods and continuing supervision.

This program provides free exams for Medicaid clients and charges a small co-pay fee to those who are income eligible. There is no charge for services for unmarried teenagers. Private patients are welcome to participate.

The clinic is held monthly at 601 W. Pierce, Winters, Texas and Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. of Coleman, Texas is the provider for the Texas Department of Human Services.

For more information concerning this clinic, please call 754-4443.

Young Farmers to have Swimming Party

The Winters Young Farmers will meet for a family swim time at the Winters Pool Monday, August 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Hamburgers will be served. Members may bring drinks, chips, trimmings and other goodies.

Eastern Star to have regular meeting

Winters Chapter #80 of the Eastern Star, will have its regular stated meeting on August 15, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall on West Dale Street.

A Rob Morris program will be presented.

Worthy Matron, Gloria Abernathy and Worthy Patron, Jim Abernathy urge all members to attend.



1988 Winters Blizzard Varsity

One last try to save Ballinger Hospital

Following rejection last Saturday by voters in south Runnels County, Ballinger Memorial Hospital will not become a tax district.

Members of the corporate board of Ballinger Memorial Hospital voted Monday evening to give the financially strapped hospital one more week at least before closing the doors.

Voters Saturday turned down a proposal that would have given the hospital a new breath of life by a vote of 1,460 to 1,102.

Had the issue been passed by the voters, the election would have created the Ballinger Memorial Hospital District with the authority to levy property tax. With the guarantee of tax dollars, the troubled medical facility could have been able to secure bank loans to meet its financial obligations and continue operations until the first tax dollars would have been received next year.

It was anticipated by hospital officials that the 30-bed hospital would be closed Monday after voters turned the district down.

During the one-week reprieve, hospital administrators and consultants from Shannon Hospital in San Angelo will look at cutting back on hospital operations in a final attempt to salvage the hospital.

Another move by the hospital board was to accept the resignations of two board members, Allen Davis and Alvin Holbrook. Their positions will be filled by two Ballinger doctors.

When this week's study is complete, and officials report back to the board Friday, officials hope to be able to qualify for a loan by cutting expenses and by having an additional doctor on staff.

If that fails, the board said that there will be no choice but to close the hospital.

On Monday, after the election, North Runnels Hospital Administrator Rita Mason said "we are cautiously looking at the situation and that North Runnels Hospital was ready to do what ever is necessary to meet the health care needs of the county."

She said that if the Ballinger hospital closes next week, North Runnels Hospital would be accepting employment applications from persons left jobless in Ballinger.

Mrs. Mason also said that a representative of the North Runnels Hospital medical staff contacted the Ballinger doctors

Monday to extend an invitation to join the medical staff in Winters.

Before learning of the final attempt plan by the hospital board in Ballinger, BMH administrator Barry Cheshire said that if the board decided to close the hospital, he hoped that he would have at least a week to arrange for relocating the patients in the hospital and to give the employees as much time as possible before locking the doors.

Bob McDaniel, owner of Ballinger Emergency Service, said he felt that the voters would regret, in time, the rejection of the hospital district. He said that the real problem was in the citizens, the voters, not fully understanding all of the implications of the election.

He said that, along with those needing medical care that could be provided by the hospital, the non-skilled employees at Ballinger Memorial Hospital would be hurt the most.

Back the Blizzards to a winning 1988-89 season

This the the year for the Winters Blizzards to have a winning season.

Everyone is invited to come out to Blizzard Stadium, Thursday, August 18, 1988, at 8 p.m.

There will be a Booster Club meeting afterwards.

Coleman woman injured in car-tree crash in park

A Coleman woman was treated and admitted to North Runnels Hospital Wednesday evening for treatment of injuries sustained when her car slammed into the tree in the center of the parking lot at the Community Center in the city park.

The woman, Melissa Alexander, 19, of 1006 West Mesquite in Coleman, was alone in the late model auto when it slammed, at an apparent high rate of speed, into the large tree.

Witnesses said that the woman had driven around the Community Center and back out onto the gravel parking lot when

Clothes donations needed

The Runnels County Children's Protective Service Board needs your contribution of quality used clothing. There is a need for clothes ranging in sizes from infant through teenagers. The children wearing these clothes will be representatives of Runnels County.

Please deliver clothing to Winters Chamber of Commerce or call Bonnie Lee at 754-5210 to make arrangements for items to be picked up.

Police crack teenage forgery ring

Winters Police officers, assisted by Runnels County Sheriff's deputies, have cleared what appeared to be check forgery scam with the arrest of seven juveniles in Winters.

Police Chief Tim Dexter said the youths had successfully passed four checks for \$100 each at a local grocery store.

Two key arrests that led officers to clearing the forgery incidents were made by officer Ken Reihl after a juvenile male attempted to cash an apparent forged check at a local bank.

The bank teller noticed the check number matched one of a number of checks that had been stolen from Jose Chavez of Winters. The teller told the youth that she had to check the account and verify the signature on the check and then the teller informed a bank officer who

escorted the youngster into his office and called officers.

As a result, officers took two juveniles into custody and the pair gave officers statements that implicated five other juveniles.

Chief Dexter said that the checks had been taken from a residence in north Winters. The owner of the checks became aware of the forgeries when he started receiving overdraft notices from his bank.

Dexter said that the youths were charged with forgery and burglary of a habitation in connection with the incidents.

Chief Tim Dexter said that officer Reihl worked for over a week investigating the forgery scheme and that case information had been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Two Winters youths face multiple charges.

Two Winters youths, one 15 and one 16 years of age, were charged with failure to control speed, no driver's license, and no proof of liability insurance following a series of incidents that occurred over the weekend in the 300 blocks of Truitt and Pierce Streets.

Police officer Ken Reihl said, in his report, that he was called first to the J. W. Newberry residence about 12:55 a.m. Saturday where a vehicle had crashed into a storage building owned by Newberry.

A few minutes later, police were called to the Jerry Whitlow residence where a vehicle had reportedly hit a fence.

Along about the same time, officers were notified of a disturbance in the same neighborhood.

Officers also theorize that the same youths were possibly involved in an attempt to take a pickup from the Whitlow residence.

The owner of the vehicle heard the truck start and ran

out in time to see the truck drive away. The pickup was found abandoned less than a block from where it was taken.

Police said damage to the storage building was estimated to be about \$3,000. Other damage estimates were not available, however officers impounded an auto thought to have been driven by the youths that had sustained heavy damage to both the front and rear.

Both of the youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

In an apparently unrelated incident, officers were called to investigate the theft of a 1981 Mercury Capri, belonging to James Grant. The car was taken from a residence on the Old Crews Road and recovered the next morning parked near a warehouse on Roberts Street.

Police say that they have a suspect in the case but that no arrests have been made in connection with the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Fire Department BBQ set for Sunday, Aug. 21

The Winters Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual Bar-B-Que on Sunday, August 21, in the Winters Schools Cafeteria.

Fire Department officials said that this year's event reflects two major changes, a move from the Community Center to the school cafeteria, and a change from Saturday evening to a Sunday lunch.

The Bar-B-Que lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and will feature beef brisket, sausage, and chicken

along with all the trimmings.

Tickets are available from any member of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department. Adult tickets are \$5 each and tickets for children, 12 and under, are \$3 each.

The proceeds from the annual Bar-B-Que will help the fire department complete the outfitting of two additional trucks.

Volunteer Fire Department Barbecue August 21, 11-2



Horseback writer

Abilene author Tom Bogard rode into town Tuesday to pay a visit to the Winters Public Library and to promote literacy. Bogard, who was illiterate and unable to read or write until about two years ago, is also promoting his first book.

Under the auspices of the Taylor County Adult

Literacy Council, the riding writer is part of a national movement to overcome illiteracy by the year 2000. He says it can succeed only with the personal involvement and help of everyone who sees the need and cares about the future competitive strength of America.



MEMBER 1988

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

Poe's corner

by Charlie Poe

Nigerian Missionary Comes Home

Dale Moore, Southern Baptist Missionary to Nigeria, spoke to the women of First Baptist Church Tuesday at a luncheon in fellowship hall.

After a lifetime missions career in Nigeria, Miss Moore had plenty of souvenirs and video pictures to illustrate the description of her work as teacher, evangelist, and city missionary in a land so different from Texas, as she learned when she arrived in 1953.

Brown, dusty skies replaced the broad, blue skies of home. But brilliant red and yellow tropical flowers added needed color to the landscape.

The sounds of Nigeria were fascinating to Dale. Music, dancing and drums appeared in every aspect of life; Weddings, funerals, festivals and worship.

Everyday chores like going to the market took on a surprising twist. Shoppers never pay the first price even when they are willing to pay that amount. They politely barter until both parties agree on a cost. Dale learned to bargain.

She discovered unusual expressions of religious faith. Although christianity thrives, traditional cults exert influence. The worship of forces in nature exists with rituals to appease the gods, also practice of ancestor worship continues. The local witch doctor or juju priest wields power within the community.

V. Dale Moore
Missionary to Nigeria

Miss Moore's American style of worship seemed out of place in her new church. The women sat on one side with their hair wrapped in brightly colored scarves. Men sat on the opposite side. The choir came down the aisle with joyful song and dance. The service lasted two or more hours each Sunday.

Summer camps for women and youth are carried on by the WMU to assist in religious training here in America. Miss Moore gives these camps credit for her desire to do mission work. These camps are also being sponsored by Nigerian women and are useful in training the youth. Nigerians are artistic and



Dale Moore, Missionary to Nigeria, in native dress, with two of her workers. The young Mari is called the "Billy Graham" of Nigeria.



Dale Moore with a faithful worker who said she would be a missionary if she knew the "book."

carved figurines of ebony wood displayed some of the many styles of hairdos the women have—ten to our one. Their styles of dress are also comfortable and attractive.

"You have left your home; left your parents; left the United States with her green, fine-looking palm trees, oranges, beautiful hotels—all these things mean nothing to you, but our souls do—Hallelujah for sending us a missionary like you!" With these words of greeting and a pledge of corporation, Dale was welcomed when she moved to the Niger Delta region of Nigeria, West Africa in 1957.

At first, from headquarters at Joinkrama she traveled among the churches of three Baptist associations, advising and training pastors and other church leaders. Later she moved to the Capitol City of Rivers State as

city missionary.

Miss Moore went to the Eastern part of Nigeria from Lagos where she taught in Reagan Memorial Baptist Girl's School for several years. She also served the village churches in various capacities and managed day schools within the area.

She was then assigned as city missionary in Port Harcourt. In the existing two organized churches and two preaching stations she was involved with all organizational activities as well as a tape and library ministry and counseling at various levels.

When Miss Moore left Port Harcourt City for final furlough and retirement the work was turned over to Nigerian leaders in the present six organized churches and three new preaching stations.

Prior to missionary appointment Miss Moore was young people's director at First Baptist Church, Dallas; educational secretary at First Baptist Church, Abilene; stenographer in a U.S. Army camp near Abilene; and clerk in the U.S. State Department, Washington, D.C.

Born in Tuscon, Arizona, Dale grew up near Blackwell. She received her B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University and her master of religious education degree from Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

She arrived in the States for furlough March 18, 1988. Then her retirement will begin. Her home will be at Blackwell.

Wilson reunion held

Those attending the Wilson reunion at the Abilene State Park Sunday were, Joni Scarborough, Kris and Kacy Greenwood, Rupert Richardson, Jr., Flora and Calvin King, Tommy and Jody Chambliss of Abilene; Don and Betty Wilson and Billy Wilson, Ovalo; Joyce Harville, Donna and Andy Fuchs of Dallas; Verda Chism of Denton; Bobby Dumas of Midland; Ronnie, Brenda, Leigh Ann, Jodie, Lindsay Reel and Casey Thompson of Paint Creek; Doug, Debbie, Matthew and Michael Dupre of San Angelo; Clemmie Reel and G. C. Harville of Winters.

Winters AA
meets every Thursday
8 p.m. at 204 W. Truett1st Annual
Firemen's Benefit
Golf Tournament
Sat. Aug. 20, 9 a.m.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Chances are if your parents didn't have any children, you probably won't either.

Only a small group turned out for the community supper and game night Saturday, in fact around 20 had a delicious meal. President, Therin Osborne, called a brief business meeting, secretary, Nila Osborne, read June minutes. Dee and Sam Faubion were hosts.

The Jerry Kraatz family attended the Robert (Boots) Kraatz three-day reunion at Hords Creek Lake over the weekend. Keith Kraatz is home for several days before returning to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, where he is stationed.

Charles Mathis came home Friday from Hendrick Hospital, Abilene, after knee surgery. His sister, Mamie Stoecker, Nadine Bedford and Robert visited Sunday afternoon, Charles is doing just fine.

Hopewell Baptist WMU ladies meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Harvey Mae Faubion.

After church services dinner guests with Bernie, Rodney, Gene and Brian Faubion were Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning, Melvina, Marvin and Scott Gerhart.

Amantina, Claudette and Melissa Faubion spent Sunday with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion. Dee and Sam Faubion and Dee Bnea Baker came awhile Saturday night.

Brenda, Dodie and Gina Chambliss, Hawley, spent Sunday with Pat and Earl Cooper.

Georgia and Connie Gibbs company Saturday were Jean and Connie Mac Gibbs, Tammy, Mark, Justin and Brooke Kaczynski, all of Winters.

Judy and Ernest Cooke, Selma and Hazel Dietz were in

San Angelo Saturday to see Frances and Jimmy Chapman. Jimmy, who broke his arm, is improving slowly.

Audine and Dennis McBeth spent Friday night with Chester McBeth.

Ruth Pape carried her son, Mike Craig's, car down to Houston, who is on his way to Italy with the Air Force. Another son, Lee Graig, brought Ruth home, he stayed Saturday night.

Fred and Sandy Giles came by awhile Friday and visited with Fairy and Wilbert Alcorn from.

Katie and Bill Minzenmayer and Marie Kurtz went in to see Mrs. Louise Gottschalk in Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Ballinger Sunday afternoon. Marie also talked with Mrs. Effie Dietz. During the week with Marie were Katherine Thomas, Dallas, R. C. Kurtz and Raymond Armbricht.

Mae and Marvin Hoelscher, Ballinger, were out Friday night to see Adeline Grissom. Katherine Thomas, Dallas, spent Monday through Friday.

We wish Lawan Foreman many more Happy Birthdays, which is Tuesday, August 9.

Doris and Matton Wood spent Monday through Thursday in Ft. Worth with his sister, Louise Walters. Over the weekend all three families came, the Calcotes, Bryants, Camerons and Frances Mincey.

I wish to thank Nila and Therin Osborne again for coming over and getting rid of a bumble bee colony in my hay barn early Sunday night. Therin also got rid of a colony at his place.

Odetta, it was Paula and Ken Baker that killed your huge rattlesnake by your mail box.

Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal

NEW BOOKS

The Fatal Friendship
by Stanley Loomis
Heart of the Storm
by Patricia Wright
The Walter Syndrome
by Richard Neely

We have received 30 more Louis La Mour from Donny Killough. Come by and read them.

NEW MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Robinson
ARTIST OF THE MONTH
Barron Guy
Special visitors to the Library this week were Tom and Tina Bogard, traveling for the Literacy Program.

BOOKS DONATED BY

Lee Colburn
Mozetta Mills
Bonnie Lee
Esther Sharps
Donny Killough
G. C. King
Mrs. Floy Hodges
Senior Citizens Nursing and Retirement Center

Our garage sale was a huge success. We planned to thank everyone personally, but things came in so fast, we couldn't get names. We want everyone to consider this a very personal "Thank You!" We couldn't have done it without you. Now, we have money for several large print books and supplies that were desperately needed. The members of the Library Board and I again say, "Thank Everyone!"

Those volunteering their help were: Bonnie Lee, Laurie Franklin, Teri Vogler, Edna Parmore, Dr. and Mrs. Mike Mahan, Carrie Oranday, Pat Low, Jane Allcorn, Marthiel Russell, Ouida Nichols, Tandy Reagan, Brooke Killough and eight Total Teens.

See You At The Library!

Copper's Liquor

Hwy 2887 in Hatchel

Coors Light 12 12oz. cans (HOT).....	\$5.40
Old Milwaukee 24 12 oz. cans.....	7.98
Milwaukee Best 12 12 oz. cans (HOT).....	3.29
Schaefer 24 12 oz. cans.....	6.81

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plus
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STAMPEDE

By Jerry Palen



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Winters, Texas

Deathless Day remains beyond horizon

In the first half of the summer driving season, Texas didn't see a single day without a traffic death.

The Texas Coalition for Safety Belts had not achieved its goal of "One Deathless Day" as of July 15, coalition spokesperson George R. Gustafson announced. Gustafson is president of Texas Safety Association, one of the 49 member groups which make up the statewide coalition.

"Since our last progress report on June 15, we've had four days when only three people were killed. All the other days have had higher fatality counts," said Gustafson. "The summer's deadliest day so far was Saturday, June 25, with 20 traffic deaths."

Days with three fatalities apiece were June 21, July 4, July 5, and July 13, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. "All counts are preliminary at this time, and subject to change," said Gustafson. "Still, it's worth noting that

July 4 and 5, coming at the end of a holiday weekend, have been two of our best days. Last year we lost 21 lives in July 4 accidents, and seven on July 5."

The coalition hopes to achieve one deathless day during the 101 Driving Days of Summer, May 28-September 5. Despite the early reports, Gustafson says the group is not discouraged.

"In a state the size of Texas, with 300,000 miles of roadways and more than 11 million licensed drivers, a day without a single traffic death is a tall order. We knew that from the beginning," he said. The last deathless day on Texas roads was January 5, 1977.

Gustafson commended law enforcement agencies, community groups, and the media for the way they are responding to the campaign to increase safety belt use and other safe driving habits.

"With so many committed Texans working together, we believe that we can still achieve

Select Committee plans public hearings on education funding

The Select Committee on Education will sponsor public hearings in eight Texas cities August 1 through September 7 to elicit comment on Texas' current system of public education financing.

Public hearings are scheduled in Tyler, Dallas, Austin, Edinburg, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso and Houston.

Governor Bill Clements created the 15-member blue ribbon panel in response to a ruling by Austin state District Judge Harley Clark, who declared unconstitutional the state's method of funding its public schools.

In addition to examining the state's system of education financing, the panel is

one day without a traffic death between now and the end of Labor Day weekend," he added. "We're asking everyone to continue buckling up and keep trying."

evaluating the organization and management of Texas public schools and analyzing student performance.

The committee is scheduled to issue its report by January 1, 1989.

Volunteer Fire Department Barbecue
August 21, 11-2

1st Annual Firemen's Benefit Golf Tournament
Sat. Aug. 20, 9 a.m.

Farmers Market
Every Friday
4 p.m. until dusk
Every Tuesday
8 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Peoples Bank Parking Lot

1988 Model Year Close Out

Save Big \$'s While Cash Rebates Are Still in Effect
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Prices Good: Wed. Aug. 10 thru Tues. Aug. 16

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Grocery & Market

Gooch Cedar Creek Boneless Ham
\$1.98 lb.

Boneless Extra Lean Stew Meat
\$1.98 lb.

Gooch Sliced Slab Bacon
99¢ lb.

Tender Beef Cube Steak
\$2.59 lb.

Regular Family Pack Ground Beef 3-lbs. or more
99¢ lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast
\$1.39 lb.

Boneless Arm Roast
\$1.69 lb.

Gooch Cedar Creek Franks 12-oz. Pkg
59¢

Fresh Lean Ground Chuck
\$1.49 lb.

Boneless Family Style Chuck Steak
\$1.69 lb.

Diet or Reg Dr Pepper 6-Pack 12-oz. Cans
\$1.59

2-Liter Bottle Dr Pepper
89¢



Ralston Wheat or Bran 16-oz. Box Chex
\$1.39

Gandy's Dairy Gold Homo or Lo Fat Milk 1/2-Gal.
99¢

Reg. \$1.99 Frito Chips
\$1.49

Hi Dri Paper Towels 2 Rolls
\$1

Parade Hamburger Sliced Dill Pickles 32-oz.
89¢

Kounty Kist 16-oz. Sweet or Cut Green Peas or Beans 3/\$1 Cans

Heinz Apple Cider Vinegar
\$2.49 Gal.

Folger's Special Roast Flaked Coffee 11 1/2-oz. Can
\$1.49

Parade White or Golden Hominy 15-oz. Can
\$1.00

Nestea Tea Bags 24 Ct.
\$1.89

Jeno's Pizza 10-oz.
99¢

Dawn Dishwashing Liquid 22-oz.
99¢

Purple Plums
59¢ lb.

Vine Ripe Tomatoes
49¢ lb.

Cucumbers
5/\$1.00

PASCAL Celery 39¢ Stalk

Green Onions 5 bunches
\$1.00

Texas Grapefruit 3 for \$1

Iceberg Lettuce 49¢ Head

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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CASH
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time
20 words; 10 cents per word
for over 20 words.

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Minimum—\$3.50, first in-
sertion, \$3.00 per insertion
thereafter, 10 cents per
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DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week
of publication.

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NEW & USED PICKUP TOOL BOXES
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PAINTED. D & H FALLET
CO., Winters, Texas. Call
767-2022. If no answer, call
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46-tfc

SEARS GOLD DISHWASHER:
Good condition, \$50. Call
743-6621.
21-2tc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Crown
Victoria. All power, cruise,
tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette,
\$2,100 or best offer. Call
767-3666 after 6 p.m.
21-1tp

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-tfc

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,
75-4650.
13-tfc

FOR SALE: 4-5 BR, 2 1/2 B, cen-
tral H/A, large trees, large
storage shed, water well.
Just outside city limits. Call
754-4016 after 5 p.m.
45-21tp

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE:
Call for appointment after 5
p.m. weekdays and
anytime weekends
754-5073.
2-tfc

FOR SALE: Ralph Lloyd
residence 405 N. Rogers,
and business building 102 S.
Main Street. Contact Mrs.
Raymond Lloyd 754-4971,
506 West State Street.
7-1tc

NEW LISTING FOR SALE:
Beautiful 3 BR, 1 B house.
Central H/A, total electric,
utility room, large yard,
storage shed and many ex-
tras. For appointment call
754-5010.
20-2tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 rooms, 2
lots and sheds. Pecan and
fruit trees. 616 Wood Street.
Call 754-5492 after 3:30
p.m.
20-2tp

FOR SALE: 2 BR corner home,
301 Wood St., 2 lots, 8
pecan trees and cellar. For
appointment call Rhuenell
Poe 754-5468.
21-tfc

FOR RENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE
CITY OF WINTERS: has vacant
1-2 & 3 bedroom apart-
ments available immedi-
ately to qualified applicants.
Apply in person at 300 N.
Grant, Winters, Monday
thru Friday 8-3. Equal Op-
portunity Housing.
14-tfc

ATTENTION:

Our company is expanding to the
Winters & surrounding area. We are
looking for some individuals who
would like some part-time income.
Degrees not required nor experience
We are going to have a company
orientation meeting at the Winters
Housing Authority in the Community
Room on August 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Serious queries may contact
Jimmy Bailey at (915) 676-5775.

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JOSE S. DE LA CRUZ — Home Ph: 754-4440

FOR RENT

NOTICE! NOTICE! The Winters
Housing Authority has
always accepted single
elderly handicapped or
disabled qualified tenants
and we will continue to do
so. However, as of June 14,
1988 we will now accept
and place single non-
elderly, non-handicapped
and non-disabled qualified
applicants. Apply in person
at 300 N. Grant, Winters, or
call 754-4232 Monday-Friday
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Equal Op-
portunity Housing.
14-tfc

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE
CITY OF WINTERS NEEDY APART-
MENTS: has vacant 2 BR,
apartments, available NOW,
to qualified applicants.
Apply in person at 300 N.
Grant, Winters, Monday
thru Friday 8-3. Equal Op-
portunity Housing.
14-tfc

COUNTRY APARTMENT: Single
person or couple. No
children or pets. Call
754-5093.
10-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 BR apartment.
Carpet, central air and
heat, refrigerator and kit-
chen stove. All electric, no
bills paid. Call 754-4609.
19-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 BR, 1 B house,
carport, large yard. \$175
per month, \$50 deposit, 107
S. Arlington. Call 754-4004
20-tfc

FOR RENT: House, central
H/A, 277 Circle Drive. Call
754-4274 after 1 p.m.
21-1tc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Runnels County
Sheriff's Office is now
taking applications for
Jailer. Apply at Runnels
County Sheriff's Office.
20-2tc

WORK WANTED

SHREDDING CRP ACRES: Call
Weldon Mills 767-3152.
19-4tp

WANTED: Cement work on
driveways, walks, patios,
cemetery curbs and slabs.
Call 754-4656
21-2tp

WANTED

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

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Part Pekinese male
dog. To claim call 754-4015.
21-1tc

LOST: 2 dogs. 1 smoky col-
ored poodle and an apricot
terrier near Bradshaw.
Reward offered. Call
767-3586 or 767-2016.
21-1tc

AGRICULTURE

WOULD LIKE TO BALE HAY: On
halves, preferably in
North Runnels area. Barry
Hilliard 786-2066.
21-4tp

PETS

AKC REG. MALE POMERANIAN:
10 months old, approx. 10
lbs., \$50. Call 754-4987 or
754-5400.
20-2tc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR
SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM:
Jean/Sportswear, Ladies,
Men's, Children/Maternity,
Large sizes, petite,
dancewear/aerobic, bridal,
lingerie or accessories
store. Add color analysis.
Brand Names: Liz
Claiborne, Healthtex,
Chaus, Lee, St. Michele,
Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi,
Camp Beverly Hills,
Organically Grown, Lucia,
over 2000 others. Or \$13.99
one price designer, multi-
tier pricing discount or
family shoe store. Retail
prices unbelievable for top
quality shoes normally pri-
ced from \$19. To \$60. Over
250 brands 2600 styles.
\$17,900 to \$29,900. Inven-
tory, training, fixtures, air-
fare, Grand Opening, etc.
Can open 15 days. Mr.
Loughlin (612) 888-6555.
21-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

STORAGE UNITS: For rent, also
parts and repairs on washer
& dryers. Rebuilt washers &
clothes dryers for sale
Garland Crouch, telephone
754-4712 in the afternoons,
or 504 Enterprise Street,
Winters.
5-tfc

LAWN MOWER REPAIR: Push
mowers, tillers, edgers,
tune-up, complete
overhaul. J. P. Drake, 209
Circle Drive, Winters, Texas
754-4804.
1-16tc

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Sat. only, 509
E. Pierce St. Guns and
reloading supplies, bikes,
dishes, clothes and a lot
more. Starts 9 a.m. till dark.
21-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 307 S. Ar-
lington, Friday & Saturday,
August 12 & 13, 8 a.m. till?
21-1tp

Must have itemized bill

Many people in the
San Angelo area wait
longer than necessary to
get payment from their
Medicare medical in-
surance because they
fail to submit itemized
bills with their request
for payment form.
Franklin H. Upp, Social
Security manager in
San Angelo, said
recently.

Medical insurance is
the part of Medicare
that helps pay for doctor

bills, out-patient
hospital services, and
other items and services
not covered by hospital
insurance.

To receive payment
under medical in-
surance, a person
generally submits a re-
quest for payment form
and the doctor or other
supplier provides an
itemized bill to send
with the form. The trou-
ble, Upp said, is that
often the bill does not
provide enough infor-
mation about the services
provided and, therefore,
a decision cannot be
made as to whether the
items are covered. As a
result, the patient must
be contacted for more
information and pay-
ment is delayed.

To prevent this delay,
the person should be
sure that each bill
shows:

- A description of each
service provided.
 - The date the service
was provided.
 - The place the service
was provided.
 - The charge for each
service provided.
 - The doctor or sup-
plier who provided each
service, and
 - The person's name
and health insurance
claim number exactly as
they are shown on the
person's Medicare card.
- It is helpful if the
diagnosis is also shown.
For more information,
contact the Medicare
carrier. This number is
shown in "Your
Medicare Handbook" or
you can find it in the
telephone book.

VA Questions and Answers

Q. I am a retired Army
officer and have applied
for disability compensa-
tion from the VA. Will
my grade entitle me to
increased compensa-
tion?

A. No. Military grade
is not a factor in deter-
mining the amount of
disability compensation
benefits.

Q. For training by
correspondence under
the Montgomery GI Bill,
how much will the par-
ticipant be reimbursed?

A. Reimbursement is
55 percent of the ap-
proved established
charges for the course.

BUSINESS SERVICES

WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS
Plumbing, Heating,
and Cooling
215 W. Dale
Phone: 754-4343

Emergency Ambulance
754-4940

North Runnels Emergency Service Inc.

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

Ricky's Detail Shop
1102 N. Concho
Winters, Texas
Wash & Wax
Detail
Inside & Out
Carpet Shampoo Serv.
Residential
Automotive
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
754-5775

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME
Insurance
and Markers
24 Hour Service
754-4529

Advertising Job Printing
Rubber Stamps
Business Cards
Envelopes
Quick Copies
Binding
Caps — Padding
The Winters
Enterprise
754-5221

1988 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN WINTERS, TEXAS

This notice concerns 1988 property tax rates for Winters. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposed for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:
Last year's operating taxes.....\$ 539,295
Last year's debt taxes.....\$ 381,225
Last year's total taxes.....\$ 920,520
Last year's tax base.....\$ 92,981,618
Last year's total tax rate......99 / \$100

THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:
Last year's adjusted taxes.....\$ 918,145
(after subtracting taxes on lost property
and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)
This year's adjusted tax base.....\$ 88,488,069
(after subtracting taxes on new property)
This year's effective tax rate.....\$ 1.03759 / \$100
X 1.03

THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE:
Last year's adjusted operating taxes.....\$ 537,285
(after subtracting taxes on lost property
and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors
and adding taxes lost in court suits)
This year's adjusted tax base.....\$ 88,488,069
(after subtracting taxes on new property)
This year's effective operating rate.....\$.6071 / \$100
X 1.08
This year's maximum operating rate.....\$.6556 / \$100
This year's debt rate.....\$.4159 / \$100
This year's rollback rate.....\$ 1.0715 / \$100

UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES
The taxing unit estimates that the following balances will be left in the unit's accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Maintenance & Operation \$ 650,000
Debt Service \$ 145,000

1988 DEBTS PAID FROM PROPERTY TAXES
This taxing unit estimates that the unit will pay the following amounts out of property tax revenues for long term debts that are secured by property taxes.

1981 General Obligation Bonds (Principal).....\$ 270,000
1981 General Obligation Bonds (Interest).....\$ 88,730
Total amount required for debt services.....\$ 358,730
1987 over collections.....\$ 11,120
Debt Service Requirement.....\$ 347,610
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 94% of its 1988 taxes.....\$ 22,187
TOTAL DEBT TAX LEVY.....\$ 369,797

THIS NOTICE CONTAINS A SUMMARY OF THE CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE. YOU CAN INSPECT THE FULL CALCULATIONS AT THE WINTERS SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION OFFICE, 603 N. HEIGHTS STREET, WINTERS, TEXAS.

Area cattlemen appointed chairmen for WTRC Cattlemen's Round-Up

230 volunteer area chairmen statewide have been appointed for the 29th annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, according to James Alexander of Abilene, CRCC general chairman. Aubrey Stokes of San Angelo serves as general co-chairman.

The Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children is a vital fundraiser which benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

Chairmen for this area are Frank K. Antille and Paul Michaelis, Wingate; E. J. Bishop, A. N. Crowley and Gary Pinkerton of Winters.

"Sales of livestock are converted to dollars which provides out-patient treatments for the increasing number of individuals who will be treated at Rehab Center facilities," explains Shelley V. Smith, WTRC president/executive director.

Scheduled 1988 CRCC sale dates include Haskell Sale-September 24; Cattle Sale-September 26 at Abilene Auction; Horse Sale-October 1; Abilene Auction; Coleman Sale-October 5; Stephenville Sale-October 5; Junction Sheep and Goat Sale-October 10; San Saba Sale-October 13; and Brownwood Sale-October 26.

"Ranchers whose sale calendars do not correspond with Round-Up sales may make a pledge and then respond as soon as the can," adds Alexander. "Some stockmen cut out an animal or more throughout the year and ask their local auctions to send the sale proceeds to the Rehab Center."

Persons wishing to make a donation of livestock or cash, or those needing to arrange for transportation of animals should contact the local chairman or call the nearest WTRC facility.

Since its establishment 35 years ago, West Texas Rehab Center always has focused on

treatment rather than just the handicap. Trained, licensed professionals provide physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech/language therapy, audiology, orthotics, education, diagnostic clinics, social services and work evaluations. Patients are admitted by referral, and are treated without charge except for braces and hearing aids.

What about that new polygraph law?

Dear Commissioner Nabers: I heard that President Reagan signed that new polygraph law. What does this mean for Texas business?

F. R. Beeville, Texas
Dear F. R.: The Employee Polygraph Protection Act of 1988 will essentially eradicate the use of polygraph testing in the private sector. The Act takes effect January 1, 1989.

With the exception of private security agencies and drug companies, all private employers who are subject in the federal wage/hour law will be prohibited from requiring or even suggesting that job applicants or current employees take any form of lie detector test, including but not limited to polygraphs. Furthermore, no employee or applicant may be discharged, disciplined, denied employment or promotion, or threatened with any of the above actions for his refusal to take a lie detector test.

The only exception to this ban on polygraph testing involves the situation of suspected employee theft in the workplace. Private employers may "request" that their employees submit to a polygraph examination as part of an ongoing investigation, but the procedure involved is so burdensome that it is hardly worth the trouble, especially in light of the employee's right to refuse to take the test or, having initial-

PUBLIC NOTICE VA Questions and Answers

The Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District will meet Thursday, August 18, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the School Administration Office, to consider a proposed budget for the school year of 1988-89. Public notice is hereby given as required by law, and any person desiring to discuss the proposed budget is invited to attend.
(August 4, 11)

Dear Bob Bullock: I recently heard something about a change in tax on livestock feed used to feed wild animals. Could you give me more information on this?

M. G. Austin

Dear M. G.: I'd be glad to. It used to be that if you sold feed such as corn for cows, the corn was not taxable. But if you sold the same corn for wildlife, such as deer, the corn was taxable.

That's changed. Now, if you sell feed normally given to livestock (such as cows, pigs, chickens and turkeys), it is not taxable, regardless of how it will be used.

However, feed bought for pets such as cats and dogs is still taxable.

CAP registration set

Dates for the registration and times for the CAP Campus Program (Cooperative Alternative Program) at Centennial are as follows.

Monday, August 22, all Coleman residents register at Coleman High School, 8-10 a.m., 9th graders A-J; 10-12 noon, 9th graders K-Z; 1-2:30 p.m., 10th grade; and 2:30-4 p.m., 11th and 12th grades.

Tuesday, August 23, Winters residents register at Winters High School, 8 a.m.-12 noon; Ballinger residents register at Ballinger High from 1-4 p.m.

ly agreed to submit, his right to terminate the test at any time.

Transgressors of the new law could be fined up to \$10,000 by the U.S. Department of Labor. In addition, the adversely affected employee may seek legal redress such as forced hiring, reinstatement, promotion, payment for lost wages and benefits, together with, of course, attorney's fees and court costs.

Having read the new law in its entirety, I would suggest that Texas employers forget about the polygraphs. The benefits will seldom outweigh the potential dangers.

Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout Texas. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: Texas Business Today, 614 Texas Employment Commission Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Texas 78778.

1st Annual Firemen's Benefit Golf Tournament Sat. Aug. 20, 9 a.m.

Farmers Market
Every Friday
4 p.m. until dusk
Every Tuesday
8 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Peoples Bank Parking Lot

Dear Bob Bullock: I own a business with large parking facilities, and I hire someone to sweep it for me. Should I pay tax on this service?

F. N. San Antonio

Dear F. N.: There is not a tax on this service. However, sweeping parking garages, which are considered to be buildings, is taxable.

Dear Bob Bullock: I record depositions on video tape as one of my services to attorneys. Is this videotaping service taxable?

J. H. Houston

Barn

Barney Winters, day, Aug Hospital Born he married tober 21, lived in they moved He was managed Store for was a Ba the Wint Surviv Maxine, one son, Abilene; Sheppard Sheppard sisters, Euna Mc ble Burch and three Service pard wed day, Aug Funeral Rev. Me Burial Cemetery Winters, Nephew bearers.

Katie

Katie died Tues a Robert Born in lived in S She was member Ranger. Surviv tis Drake Edith R brothers and Joh three sis Mexico, Scarboro grandch grandch great-gr Grave Drake v Thursd Marion directed Home of



It is said leaf you life.

Com

Fundament PC/AT an ers using F ing system in four se Classes at held on M at 119 N. A new cl each week 10 people student pe on the cor be held months. Instructor: Qualificat comp BS M The fee fo For additi

119 N. El

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Obituaries

Barney Sheppard

Barney D. Sheppard, 74, of Winters, died at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday, August 2, 1988, at Humana Hospital in Abilene.

Born March 28, 1914 in Shep, he married Maxine Daniel October 21, 1938 in Midland. They lived in Shep until 1975 when they moved to Winters.

He was a stock farmer and managed Abilene Grain Feed Store for a number of years. He was a Baptist and a member of the Winters Farmer's Market.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine Sheppard of Winters; one son, Maxey Sheppard of Abilene; two brothers, H. A. Sheppard and Darvin Ralph Sheppard, both of Abilene; three sisters, Pearl Allred of Abilene, Euna McMillon of Lawn and Syble Burch of Phoenix, Arizona; and three grandchildren.

Services for Barney D. Sheppard were held at 1 p.m. Thursday, August 4, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Melvin Byrd officiating. Burial was in Sweetwater Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

Reba Benningfield

Reba Dell Benningfield, 75, of Goldthwaite, died Sunday, August 7, 1988, at a Fredericksburg hospital.

Born in Brown County, she was a longtime Mills County resident, and a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd Benningfield of Goldthwaite; a son, John Harrell Benningfield of Fredericksburg; three brothers, Mack Bullard and A. K. Bullard, both of Abilene and Walter Bullard of Lubbock; two sisters, Virgie Ketchum of Brownwood and Ella Smith of Winters; and two grandchildren.

Services for Reba Dell Benningfield were held at 3 p.m. Monday, August 8, in the United Methodist church in Goldthwaite with the Rev. Paul Grout officiating. Burial was in the Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery, directed by Stacy-Wilkins Funeral Home of Goldthwaite.

James Barron

James Patrick Barron, 66, of Blythe, California, formerly of Winters, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, August 6, 1988, in Prescott, Arizona.

Born October 3, 1921 in Wingate, he attended school in Wingate and Ballinger. He entered the service in 1939 and served in the 13th Air Force in the South Pacific during World War II.

He was a horse trainer and a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Barron of Blythe, California; two sons, John Barron of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Wade Barron of Dallas; two daughters, Cassie Minzenmayer of Abilene and Cheryl Bierschwald of Kerrville; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Guy, Sr., of Winters and Jean McElfrick of Tyler; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services for Katie Drake were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 4, at Mt. Marion Cemetery in Strawn, directed by Edwards Funeral Home of Strawn.

Katie Drake

Katie Drake, 88, of Strawn, died Tuesday, August 2, 1988, at a Robert Lee nursing home.

Born in Navarro County, she lived in Strawn most of her life. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God in Strawn.

Survivors include a son, Curtis Drake of Point; a daughter, Edith Rolls of Bronte; two brothers, Frank Bell of Groves and Johnny Bell of Strawn; three sisters, Pele Osmond of Mexico, Inice Hill and Bessie Scarborough, both of Ranger; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Graveside services for Katie Drake were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 4, at Mt. Marion Cemetery in Strawn, directed by Edwards Funeral Home of Strawn.



It is said that if you catch a falling leaf you will have a good and happy life.

Computer Course

Fundamentals of operating the IBM PC/AT and all compatible computers using PC-DOS or MS-DOS operating system. This is a ten-hour course in four sessions of 2½ hours each. Classes are from 7PM to 9:30 PM, held on Mon, Tue, Thur, and Friday, at 119 N. Eighth Street in Ballinger. A new class begins on Monday of each week. Each class is limited to 10 people in order to give each student personal attention and time on the computers. These classes will be held throughout the summer months.

Instructor: Willis Kreager
Qualifications: 30 years experience computer programming
BS Math & Physics

The fee for this course is \$50.00. For additional information call:

Micro Print-X, Inc.

119 N. Eighth St. 365-2347
Ballinger's Computer Store

Silver-Haired Legislature met

Members of the Second Texas Silver-Haired Legislature held a preliminary orientation session August 1-3 at the University of Texas at Austin.

The Silver-Haired Legislature is a nonpartisan representative body composed of and elected by Texans 60 and over. Its function is to study issues of concern to seniors and offer recommendations to the Texas Legislature.

The 116 SLH members were instructed in the protocol and by laws which must be followed in the group's official session September 19 at the Capitol in the House of Representative's Chambers.

The group also held elections for leadership positions during the next session, they included Millard Guess of Millsap, speaker; Bill Harper of Mt. Pleasant, speaker pro tem; James Vontungeln of Cleburne, deputy speaker pro tem; Kathryn

Runnels County 4-H's Record Book participants

4-H Record Books are no simple chore. Congratulations to the thirty Runnels County 4-H's who completed this task.

These 4-H's made a real impact on the District 7 Record Book Judging held July 28 in Robert Lee. Those advancing to district and their district rankings are as listed:

Jill Halfmann, Jr. Citizenship, 1st place; Brent Jacob, Jr. Entomology, 1st place; Brian Bickel, Jr. Safety, 1st place; Patrick Frerich, Jr. Rabbit, 1st place; James Moeller, Jr. Home Environment, 1st place; Herbert Harrell, Jr. Gardening, 1st place; Amanda Harrell, Jr. Plant and Soil Science, 1st place; Doug Hohensee, Jr. Petroleum Power, 1st place; Becky Schwertner, Jr. Poultry, 1st place; Amanda McCown, Jr. Foods and Nutrition, 2nd place; Dusty Hohensee, Jr. Agriculture, 2nd place.

Brad Schwertner, Jr. Beef, participant; Donna Drake, Jr. Clothing, participant; Kendra McCown, Int. Santa Fe, 1st place; Leslie Moeller, Int. Home Environment, 1st place; Angie

Hohensee, Int. Achievement, 1st place; Michelle Carter, Int. Leadership, 1st place; Heather Schwertner, Int. Foods & Nutrition, 1st place; Jennifer Bickel, Int. Recreation, 1st place.

Brenda Schaefer, Int. Gardening, 1st place; Jeff Schwertner, Int. Photography, 1st place; Barbara Belk, Int. Santa Fe, 3rd place; Amanda McCown, Int. Foods and Nutrition, participant; John Dankworth, Int. Beef, participant; Deron Robinson, Sr. Citizenship, 1st place; Jason Schwertner, Sr. Petroleum Power, 1st place; H. A. Belk, Sr. Sheep, 2nd place; Mike Howard, Sr. Beef, participant; Kristy Hays, Sr. Santa Fe, participant; Neal Niehues, Sr. Swine, participant; also Sherry Schaefer, Sr. Swine, participant.

Advancing to State competition will be Deron Robinson and Jason Schwertner.

Many of these 4-H's participated in the District 4-H Record Book Fun Day held simultaneously with the judging. They enjoyed games, swimming and a hotdog cookout.

Runnels County 4-H Camp held

Sixty one Runnels County youth were happy campers, as they participated in the Runnels County 4-H Camp program on July 25, 26 and 27. The three day camp session was held at the Texas 4-H Center overlooking Lake Brownwood.

Camp activities conducted by a set of trained counselors included: canoeing, shooting sports, archery, nature adventure, swimming crafts and dancing. The camp highlighting was the official shaving cream fight held at 11 p.m. on the last evening of camp.

Youth from Ballinger attending the camp were: Christina Velardo, Audra and Amy Dunn, Joe and Justin Dankworth, Mindy Workman, Jill and Alishi Frey, Shauna Halfmann, Melanie Beimer, Stacy Lindemann, Donna and Tara Drake, Jessica Buxkemper, Josh Minzenmayer, and Toby Moore.

Representing the Winters 4-H Club were: Shane Smith, Dana and Brandi Sheppard, Brock Guevara, Brent Jacob, Cody Whittenburg, Jennifer Prewit, Jim and Aaron Calcote, James Andrae and Mark Deike.

Rowena 4-H's attending were: Christy, Jason and Justin Strube, Heather and Tamara Schwertner, Roxanne Dankworth, Carlene and Brandy Tinkler, Brooke Schwertner, Mandie Hoelscher and Chris Lange.

From the Miles 4-H Club were: Amanda McCown, Melissa and Scott Asbill, Bryan Lange, Alison Granzin, Dusty and Doug Hohensee, Scott Baca, Eli Droll, Beth Eggemeyer and Jason Whitehead.

Norton 4-H's attending were: Wayne Strube and Jill Halfmann.

Accompanying the group were Todd Swift and Patricia Hohensee, County Extension Agent, along with Nancy Schwertner, Cherrie Tinkler and John Dankworth.

Reding of San Antonio, secretary; and Virginia Black of San Angelo, comptroller.

A number of state officials addressed the Silver-Haired Legislators at a special ceremony August 1. These officials included State Senator Hugh Farmer (sponsor of the original enabling legislation for the SHL), Attorney General Jim Mattox, Treasurer Ann Richards and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Texas Department on Aging Executive Director O.P. (Bob) Bobbitt and outgoing SHL Speaker J. Raleigh Jackson delivered opening remarks.



Educators convene in Austin, Texas

About 300 educators from across the state traveled to Austin July 25-26 for a leadership training workshop sponsored by the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

Attending from Ballinger ATPE local unit were Carolyn Little, State Vice-President and Lynda Gottschalk, Region XV President.

The workshop was designed to help local ATPE leaders prepare for the upcoming school year. The participants learned how to make salary and benefit presentations to their local school boards, how to position themselves as education leaders and how to organize their fall membership campaigns, among other topics.

Attendees also learned what the next session of the state Legislature will mean to Texas public education and school finance.

Baptist to meet

The regular meeting of the Runnels Baptist Association will be held August 22 at Seventh Street Baptist Church in Ballinger.

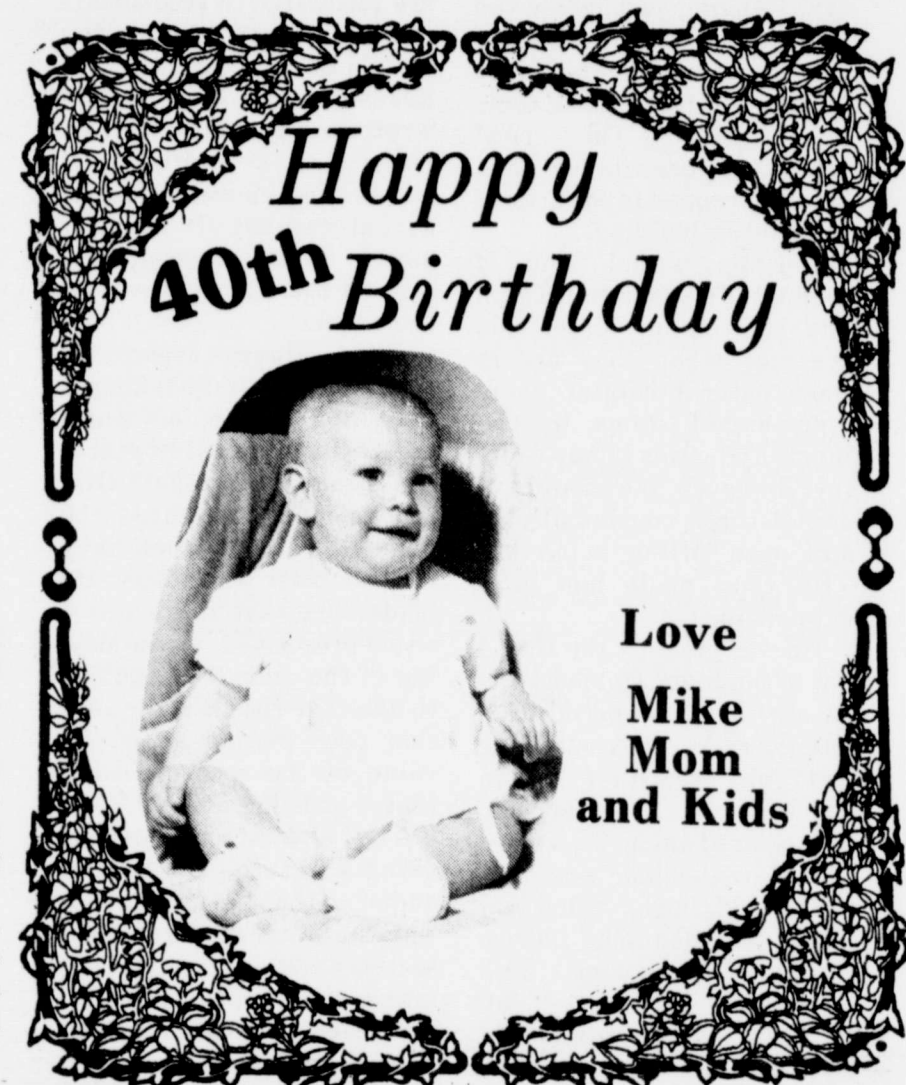
The W.M.U. and Executive Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. The evening meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m.

The program is to be on Sunday School Emphasis. Charles Woodward, pastor of First Baptist Church, Bronte and Association Sunday School Director, is in charge of the program.

The public is invited to attend.

1st Annual Firemen's Benefit Golf Tournament Sat. Aug. 20, 9 a.m.

country. ATPE membership consists primarily of classroom teachers, but also includes administrators, paraprofessionals, retired educators, students and public members.



West Dale Grocery & Mkt.

Open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 7 - 7 Sun.

Prices Good

Wed. Aug. 10 thru Mon. Aug 15

Market Trim Brisket \$1.99 lb.	Swift Bologna \$1.69 lb.	Dr Pepper 2-Liter Bottle 89¢
Ground Beef \$1.19 lb.	Boneless Sirloin Steak \$2.99 lb.	Eckrich Loaf \$3.59 lb.
Mrs. Baird's Fried Pies 3 For \$1	Country Style Pork Ribs \$1.79 lb.	Dr Pepper 6-Pack Cans \$1.69
Gandy's Dairy Gold Milk \$1.99	Extra Lean Beef Cutlets \$2.39 lb.	Pork Spare Ribs \$1.99 lb.
Gooch German Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢	Gooch Franks 12-oz. 89¢	
FREEZER PACK		
\$32 10-lb. Fryers 8-lb. Pork Steak 8-lb. Ground Meat	\$32 4-lb. Pork Chops 6-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets	\$32 6-lb. Pork Steak 6-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets
\$88 9-lb. Ground Meat 10-lb. Fryers 8-lb. Pork Chops 6-lb. Cutlets 7-lb. Round Steak 6-lb. Roast	\$88 15-lb. Ground Meat 10-lb. Pork Steak 10-lb. Fryers 9-lb. Roast 8-lb. Cutlets	\$55 10-lb. Boneless Sirloin 7-lb. Ground Meat 5-lb. Round Steak 6-lb. Fryers
	\$55 9-lb. Pork Steak 9-lb. Ground Meat 10-lb. Fryers 7-lb. Cutlets	\$55 9-lb. Roast 9-lb. Ground Meat 10-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Cutlets

Registration for Fall Dance Classes

DA's School of Dance

offering classes in

Tap, Jazz, Ballet & Tumbling

Will begin in September and finish in

May with formal Spring Recital

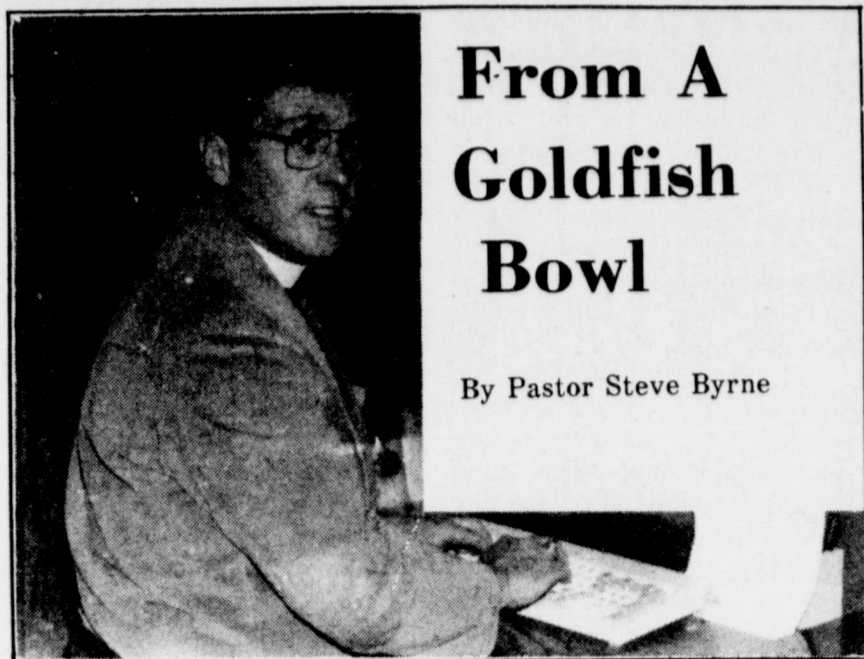
Register August 19 at

L & J's Skate-N-Fun

2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

For anyone interested but unable to attend please call Donna Baker at 915-944-4868 anytime prior to August 19. Please leave a message with your name, phone, child's name & age and what classes he or she wants.

For further questions concerning prices, classes, etc. Please call if you can't make registration.



From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

Last Monday morning my wife, Christie, went over to the education building to prepare for her Vacation Bible School Class, which started at 7:00 that evening. Upon arriving, she found two of the acoustical ceiling tiles in one corner of the room hanging suspiciously, and the framing, which held the tiles together, in a state of disarray. Hanging just below the protruding southern-most tile was the unmistakable furry tail of a squirrel. He had come in through the roof somewhere probably and had become trapped in the attic of the church building.

Christie is not fond of rodents. This is definitely an understatement. Squirrels are nice when they are in their natural habitat along tree-shaded lanes in the towns and cities of our country. However, the thought of one of these cousins of rats and mice sitting in on her VBS class made him very expendable.

He was gone by the time I got to the room. Obviously he (or she) had scampered back into the attic, safely out of the sight and reach of human harm. Later in the afternoon, he appeared again. This time, he was on the floor, scampering around, bushy tailed and all, in the soon-to-be fourth-grade VBS room. The August lesson did not call for a craft using a scampering squirrel.

This time I loaded up Sean's pump BB/Pellet Gun and made my way back over to the aforementioned building. Eight pumps on the air rifle and a .177 caliber pellet and I was ready to do what had to be done. Which I did.

Right in the head. Right under the six-foot folding table.

It had been a long time since I had killed an animal that didn't wind up on somebody's dinner table. There was a sadness about the whole episode. There was no pleasure as I watched the squirrel in his final moments of life.

It was the same feeling that I had twenty-seven years ago when I shot my first Jack-rabbit with a bow and arrow. When I got to it, I saw the arrow sticking through its side. Its brown eyes full of fear, as if it had just dawned on the dying animal that its life was

almost spent. I secretly wished that I had missed. Or even passed up the shot. The feeling I had as I put the second arrow through its head at point blank range was anything but exhilarating.

The extermination of varmints is necessary. I know that. Jack-rabbits compete with livestock for West Texas grasses, which all too often are too scarce to accommodate the varmints AND the livelihood-producing livestock. And Ray Stevens wrote a song about what happens when a squirrel goes berserk in a church. Which is actually what I thought about, rather amused, as I carried the air rifle over to the room.

The sadness associated with this necessary taking of the life of one of God's creatures is probably pretty universal. At least God recognized the plight of the people of Israel when they had to offer sacrifices. He made sure that there was a ritual prescribed for the slaying of the animals sacrificed to him. The rituals made sure that each person knew the value of the creature's life that was being offered.

They understood that some living creature had its life ended so that they could eat. They all watched the solemn, sacred ritual of its life being taken, the preparing of the meat, and the cooking. They knew that their meat did not originate on a styrofoam platter, covered by Saran Wrap, at Super Duper or Sonny's.

The Church Squirrel incident reminded me just how important life is. Not just human life. But ALL life. God gave it. And how sacred and tentative all of life is. No matter how necessary it may be to end the life of one of God's lesser creatures.

All life is holy. Sacred. We become wholly holy when we give thanks for that gift of life. And when we are touched by a tinge of sadness and give thanks for the lives of all God's creatures that were ended so we could live. It somehow unlocks the chambers of our hearts so we can begin to realize the gift that Jesus is.

It seems a long way from squirrels to Jesus. But I suppose we have to start some place. It's as good a place as any, as long as you get to where God intends you to be.

Courtesy Of

St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage
Sunday School
Worship Services

754-4820
9:30 A.M.
10:40 A.M.

9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. Saturday, August 13th

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Much More

United States Coast Guard Academy nationwide competition

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1993. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applicants for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1988. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 10, 1988 administration for the ACT, and the December 3, 1988 administration for the SAT. The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science field.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1989. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1989. Regulations stipulate that all applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents.

ASU Fall Semester registration slated

Registration for the 1988 Fall Semester at Angelo State University begins Thursday, August 25, and runs through Friday, August 26, at the Robert and Nona Carr Education-Fine Arts Building.

Upperclassmen, graduate students, and evening school students will register on Thursday, August 25, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. based on their classification and the last two digits to their Social Security number. The order is as follows for upperclassmen:

Student registration employees will register at 8 a.m. Seniors (90 or more hours), 60-79, at 8:30 a.m.; 80-99, 9 a.m.; 00-19, 9:30 a.m.; 20-39, 10 a.m.; and 40-59, 10:30 a.m.

Juniors (60-89 hours) and all active duty personnel at Goodfellow Air Force Base, 60-79, at 11 a.m.; 80-99, at 11:30 a.m.; (lunch break from 12 noon to 1 p.m.); 00-19, 1 p.m.; 20-39, 1:30 p.m.; and 40-59, 2 p.m. Sophomores (30-59 hours), 73-86, at 2:30 p.m.; 87-99, at 3 p.m.; 00-14, at 3:30 p.m.; 15-28, at 4 p.m.; and 29-43, at 4:30 p.m. Graduate and evening school students, 67-99, 6 p.m.; 00-32, 6:30 p.m.; and 33-66, 7 p.m.

An expanded Evening School schedule is available for the 1988 Fall Semester. For further information on the expanded evening school schedule, contact the Office of the Registrar.

Friday's order of registration, for freshmen and some sophomore students, is as follows.

and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

Coast Guard Cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum leads to a Bachelor of Science degree with a strong academic emphasis on engineering and science. The selected major studies, when combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further post-graduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools, in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard Officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea. Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, and enforces marine law and all aspects of merchant marine safety. In addition, the Coast Guard has responsibility for boating safety and marine environmental protection.

For further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT 06320 or call (203) 444-8501.

Sophomores (less than 30 hours), 44-57, 8 a.m.; and 58-72, 8:30 a.m.

Freshmen (less than 30 hours), 68-75 at 9 a.m.; 76-84, 9:30 a.m.; 85-92, 10 a.m.; 93-99, 10:30 a.m.; 00-07, 11 a.m.; and 08-16, 11:30 a.m.

Also 17-24, 1 p.m.; 25-33, 1:30 p.m.; 34-41, 2 p.m.; 42-50, 2:30 p.m.; 51-58, 3 p.m.; and 59-67, 3:30 p.m.

Residence halls will open for occupancy for the 1988 Fall Semester on Wednesday, August 24.

Senior students expecting to complete their degree requirements by December, 1988, should apply for graduation during registration. Final date for graduation is Friday, September 16.

Final exams for the 1988 Fall Semester are December 12-16. Deadline to apply for admission to Angelo State University for the 1988 Fall Semester is Friday, August 16.

Developing countries hold the key

The future of U.S. farm exports rests with developing countries, according to an internationally known economist.

Dr. Edward Schuh, speaking on impacts of the global economy at a recent conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service faculty, said that developing countries hold the key for farm exports. Schuh is currently dean of the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. He was director of agriculture and rural development for the World Bank for a number of years.

Exports are vital to Texas and U.S. agriculture, totaling more than \$30 billion annually for the nation as a whole. About 25 percent of Texas' agricultural production annually moves into export markets.

"For developing countries to become viable importers of agricultural products, they must first experience some significant economic development," Schuh

said. "And developing the agriculture in these countries is the key to economic growth."

Schuh said that raising agricultural production in developing countries need not pose a threat to U.S. agricultural exports. "Developing countries have both supply and demand sides that are very important. As productivity increases, economic well-being increases and demands for products increase, thereby enhancing exports."

Regarding the ability of developing countries to purchase U.S. farm products, Schuh said that "our nation's commodity programs have priced us out of many international markets."

"Our commodity programs, in many ways, have been detrimental to agriculture because they have stimulated production in other countries by setting a price floor and allowing these countries to price just under that level," he said.

Fleas Abundant During Summer

Fleas attack both man and animals and often become a major problem during the summer months in Texas.

The tiny pests cause annoyance and discomfort and can also spread certain diseases, a major one being bubonic plague.

Adult fleas cause the most problems as they have piercing sucking mouthparts and suck blood, said Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Adult fleas may live from two months to two years. After each blood meal females lay four to eight eggs, which hatch in two to three weeks. They may deposit as many as 500 eggs in their lifetime.

Fleas control may be difficult due to the circumstances under which the pests occur. Home infestations are often discovered a short time after a pet has been taken out of the home. Immature fleas have completed development and, with the absence of the normal host, turn to man for their life-sustaining blood meal.

Satisfactory control of fleas for any length of time depends on these factors:

— Both adult and immature fleas must be eliminated from the home and yard by proper chemical control and sanitation measures, such as replacing infested bedding material and

cleaning carpets and stuffed furniture.

— Pets must be rid of fleas by using registered chemicals. In the case of rat or mice fleas, these hosts must be eliminated.

— Reinfestation must be prevented by protecting pets with flea collars or other preventative chemicals during times of likely infestations.

Chemicals registered for indoor flea control include Baygon, DDT, dursban, malathion, mehtoprene, Ronnel and SBP-1382. Use a course spray on floors and baseboards, Mr. Turner said. Treat one foot up the walls and under the house where possible. Check product labels prior to use.

Chemicals registered for outdoor flea control include Baygon, Cygon, diazinon, dursban and malathion. Treat animals' bedding or remove and replace with new material. Good coverage is necessary for good control.

To control fleas on host animals, use dursban, lindane or Vapona on dogs and Korlan, lindane, malathion and Phosmet on cats. Since some of these chemicals have specific restrictions, be sure to read the label prior to use. Some compounds may be harmful to greyhounds and whippets. Do not treat nursing puppies or kittens or animals that are ill, said the County Agent.

How Do People Use Personal Computers

Michael Kelley of Longwood, Fla., tells this short story:

"One day, as we prepared to visit my bedridden mother, our 7-year-old daughter announced, 'I want to do something special for Nana.'"

"Preoccupied, we didn't notice her going into the room where we use our Apple IIe. About 20 minutes later, she emerged holding a banner with two doves of peace and the words, 'I LOVE YOU NANA—KIRSTEN.' We were amazed she

could use a computer to do all that by herself.

"Now, strung across the wall at the foot of Mother's bed, the banner is a great source of loving comfort for Kirsten's Nana."

That anecdote appeared in a unique advertisement by Apple Computer in a recent issue of Reader's Digest. Apple is paying readers \$250 for similar stories sent to Living and Learning, P.O. Box 3054, New York, NY 10163.

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He's Right!

There's NO Reason To Advertise, If . . .

- 1 - His customers aren't interested in reading about new products, services and prices. They're easily satisfied.
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- 3 - The local economy is so good, that it's a cinch to make a barrel of money by continuing to do the same old thing.
- 4 - He already nets a million a year (after taxes).
- 5 - He likes his present inventory so much that he doesn't want it disturbed.
- 6 - He doesn't like to work too hard, or to hire extra people to help.
- 7 - The growth factor is at point zero.

. . . but he should ADVERTISE if and when, any of the above aren't true!

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Call this newspaper, and ask our advertising department to provide you with information you need to know about the market . . . and about the advertising program that will do you the most good.

Advertise In The Medium That Can PROVE Its Returns! THE NEWSPAPER!

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SIZES	A	B	C	D	E	EEE
10-13	8-15	8 1/2-12	6-15	7-13	7-12	

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The Crop Connection

Richard Minzenmayer

General Situation

Scattered showers continue across the area. Most of the showers didn't amount to much though. We need a general two inch rain and then turn off Hot. Cotton is doing well where bollworm and boll weevil damage has been low and where producers have managed them properly.

Cotton

Bollworms larvae ranged from 0-39 worms per 100 plant terminals this week. Bollworm egg counts ranged from 14-235 eggs per 100 plants. Bollworms continue to cause problems in many locations. Bollworm eggs and larvae can be found in most any field you look at and this pressure has been continuing for better than a month now. They have literally cleaned some fields of all its fruit and the larger worms are eating the terminals out of the cotton.

Time has run out for setting our cotton crop. We must have pinhead square by August 8-10 to have a bloom by September 1. We must have a bloom by September 1 to be assured of a good quality harvestable boll. In fields that have more than 10-12 small-medium worms per 100 plants and the fruit load is sufficient for a good crop, the fields should be treated.

In fields, where the insect pressure has been, and continues to be heavy, the fruit load is slim to none. In this case, it may be best to hold off and take a gamble. If you attempt to set your crop now, you may be looking at 10 or more insecticide applications before you're done and what will you have at the end?

Producers need to be taking square damage counts twice per week at this time. When the percentage of squares being damaged reaches 20-25%, treatments for weevils should be initiated. It will probably take 2 applications, 4-5 days apart to control F1 weevils where square damage reaches 20-25%. Use a phosphate such as Guthion[®], Vydate[®] or PennCap[®]. If you are treating weevils only. Where you are treating worms and weevils, a pyrethroid would be the logical choice.

If only one or two isolated areas of a field have weevil damage, spot treatments can be very effective. This not only reduces costs but can preserve some of the beneficials as well.

Aphids continue to increase and cause problems in many

SUGGESTED INSECTICIDES FOR CONTROLLING GREENBUG			
Insecticides (listed alphabetically)	Concentrate per acre	Days from last application to:	
Taxitox per gallon or pound		Harvest	Grazing
Attention: Review all remarks thoroughly.			
Carbaryl (Furadan [®]) (4 lb)	0.5-1 pt	75	75
Chlorpyrifos (Dursban [®]) (4 lb)	0.5-1 pt	30	30
Diazinon (4 lb)	0.25-1 pt	7	0
Dimethoate (Cygon [®]) (4 lb)	0.5-1 pt	28	28
(2.67 lb)	0.66-1.5 pts	28	28
Disulfoton (Di-Syston [®]) (8 lb)	4-8 fl oz	7	28
(15G)(Whorl application)	3.5-6.7 lbs	30	14
Malathion (5 lb)	0.5-1.5 pts	7	7
Oxydemetonmethyl (Metasystox [®] R [®]) (2.0 lb)	1-2 pts	45	21
Parathion (ethyl) (4 lb)	0.25-1 pt	12	12
(8 lb)	0.125-0.5 pt	12	12
Phorate (Thimet [®]) (15G) (20G)	5-6.5 lbs	28	28
	4.9 lbs	28	28

Difficulty in controlling greenbugs has been encountered in some counties of Texas. Resistance exists to most registered materials in some localized areas and continued extensive use of certain insecticides is apt to expand the resistance problem. Where resistance exists in an area, the initial insecticide application should be made at the higher labeled dosage rate. See remarks for use of lower rates.

Remarks

See Greenbug on page 6 for details on timing applications, type of damage and need for control. It is important to be able to distinguish between the greenbug and other aphids (page 7) occurring in sorghum. Lower rates in the table have been effective in controlling economic infestations. In areas that do not have insecticide resistance, effective use of reduced rates is dependent on proper application timing. Reduced rates are designed to suppress greenbug densities below injurious levels while providing maximum protection of beneficial species. Using insecticides to achieve total elimination of greenbugs is not desirable. To conserve beneficial species, a sub-economic greenbug density must be maintained as a food source.

Carbaryl. Do not apply after heads emerge from the boot. Do not graze or harvest sorghum grown for forage or silage within 75 days of treatment. Do not apply to grain sorghum prior to regrowth. Workers should not enter fields within 14 days of application unless full protective equipment is used.

Chlorpyrifos. Do not exceed three applications.

Dimethoate. Do not apply more than three times per season.

Disulfoton. Do not apply foliar spray or granules more than three times per crop season. Granular formulation recommended as whorl application only. Post-harvest interval is 34 days for three foliar applications.

Oxydemetonmethyl. Apply with not less than 1 gallon of water per acre up to three applications per season. Do not use on sweet sorghum. Slight phytotoxicity may occur in some sorghum hybrids.

Parathion. Do not substitute with methyl parathion.

Phorate. Whorl application only; only one application per season. Do not enter field for 7 days after treatment.

Greenbug Treatment Thresholds

Plant Size	When to Treat
Emergence to about 6 inches	Visible damage (plants beginning to yellow) with greenbugs on plants
Larger plant to boot	Greenbug colonies causing red spotting or yellowing of leaves and before any entire leaves are killed
Boot to heading	At the death of one functional leaf
Heading to hard-dough	When greenbug numbers are sufficient to cause death of two normal-sized leaves

fields. We do not have a good handle on when to treat for aphids. If you are treating for worms or weevils it would be advantageous for you to add a material such as Bidrin[®], Swat[®], Orthene[®] or Di-Syston[®] to your tank mix to take care of the aphids.

Sorghum

Late planted sorghum should

be checked closely for headworms, stinkbugs and midges. There has been lots of questions regarding worms on preboot sorghum. Worms feeding on the leaves or in the whorl rarely cause economic damage.

Greenbug colonies are building up in some fields now and a few fields have already been treated for greenbugs.

Greenbugs typically feed in colonies on the underside of the leaves. Results of this feeding are reddened spots on the leaf surface and the occurrence of honeydew on leaves. This table is a general guide for determining the need for treatment.

Rubber Gloves Are A Key To Pesticide Protection

Rubber gloves are a key in pesticide protection. When handling pesticides, once can reduce exposure and, thereby, reduce risk by taking the precautions stated on the pesticide label. Exposure may occur via four routes: 1) oral (mouth), 2) dermal (skin), 3) eyes and 4) inhalation (lungs).

Each route of exposure can occur as the result of accidents, spills, broken hoses or poor personal hygiene. Each route of exposure can be significantly reduced by following basic principles of protection. For example, field applicator exposure studies show the primary source of exposure is dermal, with the forearms and hands receiving the overwhelming majority.

Weed Identification and Control Program

August 16 at Westside Gin and August 17 at Wingate Gin there will be a Weed Identification and Control Program held in conjunction with the weekly turnrow meetings. Charles Stiehler, Area Agronomist from Fort Stockton, will be there to answer any agronomy questions you may have. So bring your weeds with you to the meeting so he can ID them for you.

Loose Connections

We volunteered to keep my brother's two city kids for a late-summer weekend. When my feeble efforts to have them entertain themselves with various toys and games failed, I decided

to let them help me with my housework.

As we were cleaning, 5 year old Michelle noticed some pesky crickets in the house.

"I guess that's why we don't live on a farm," she said. "My mom doesn't like crickets. Besides, my dad doesn't have enough old clothes to be a farmer!"

On a cold wintery day 20 years ago, nothing went right for my parents. Every piece of machinery needed for feeding the cattle, cleaning the barn and moving snow broke in the biting wind. Just when their freezing fingers would fix a broken part, a tractor engine would need coaxing to turn over.

By nightfall, when the work was at last done, Mom came in to fix supper for us while Dad milked the cows. As we sat up to the kitchen table she introduced us to fold our hands and say grace with her. She began, "Now I lay me down to sleep..."

CBOT Crop Report Analysis available by satellite

The Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) will offer analysis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) report on 1988 crop production by live satellite broadcast on August 11. This report will have the first statistics to be drawn from actual field surveys. Earlier estimates have been based on historical comparisons and trends.

In the CBOT program, three grain analysts will offer their opinions on the significance of the prospective planting figures and respond to questions from the press.

As many farmers own satellite antennas, the CBOT is making details of the broadcast public so they may watch or tape the program for viewing at their convenience.

The broadcast will start at 3:30 p.m. (Central Standard Time), Thursday, August 11. It will be transmitted via Westar IV, Transponder 6D, Audio 6.2 and 6.8 Mhz.

Producers computer training offered

Although financial planning has always been an important tool for farmers and ranchers, as conditions in agriculture have declined, financial planning has become increasingly emphasized by lenders, said Dr. Jackie G. Smith, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock.

The Extension Service has developed the TAMWFARM (Texas A&M Whole Farm Analysis and Record Management) spreadsheet program which makes it possible for individuals to financially plan for their farm or ranch operation.

On August 23-25, the Extension Service will hold a short course for producers, training them to do whole farm/ranch planning and financial management using the computer.

Fall webworm control

Webs or nests of the fall webworm are becoming a part of the landscape in homeowner trees and shrubs. This insect has become an annual pest of trees and shrubs in the home landscapes. Besides making a tree or shrub look unsightly with the webs these insects construct, the worms have big appetites and consume large amounts of foliage.

There are 4 stages in the development of the fall webworm. They are pupa, adult, egg and larvae. The winter is spent as a pupa in a silken-like cocoon in various locations on the home landscape. The white adult moth emerges from the overwintering pupa stage in May or early June. The female moth lays eggs in clusters of 200 or more on the underside of leaves. The eggs hatch in 7 to 10 days and the young worms keep together and start feeding on the host plant leaves. As the young worm feeds, they spin a web over the leaves that are being devoured. Groups of fall webworms from other clusters will eventually join each other which results in a large web that may consume the entire host tree or shrub.

The course will begin at 1 p.m. August 23 and end at 3 p.m. August 25. It will be taught by Extension economists and be held on the Texas State Technical Institute campus west of Sweetwater.

There will be a \$125 charge for each participant. This will cover four meals, refreshments and educational materials. In order to insure hands-on computer use and a high staff/participation ratio, there is a limit on the number of participants.

Financial statements which can be used in annual production planning, loan applications and other management decisions can be compiled for a farm or ranch using systems such as TAMWFARM. "The spreadsheet makes it possible to run several different plans for comparison," said Smith.

TAMWFARM calculates cash flow, net worth, income statements and financial ratio analysis on a 12-month projected basis. The projected financial plan is constructed from crop and livestock budgets which can be changed to reflect each farm's situation.

More information can be obtained by contacting your county Extension agent, or from Smith at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, telephone (806) 746-6101.

RRC levies fines

The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$38,500 in well plugging penalties this week to 14 oil and gas operators for problems under Commission rules.

The largest of the penalties, \$8,000, went to Liberty Energy Company of Texas, Inc. of Arlington for four inactive and unplugged wells on the Wiseman Estate lease in Atascosa County. Similar

The worms feed 4 to 5 weeks and then the mature worms leave the web in search of a place to pupate. Some pupate on the tree but most find a protected spot under trash on the ground or in or on a building. Before changing into the pupa, the fall webworm spins a loose cocoon of grey silk. After about 2 weeks in the pupa stage, adult moths begin emerging for the second generation of fall webworm.

For control of fall webworms the following insecticides are suggested: Diazinon, Seven[®] XLR Plus or Dipel. Mix and apply sprays according to manufacturer's directions on the Label of the chemical container.

Fall webworms are controlled more effectively with insecticides when they are still feeding on foliage. Penetration of webs with the insecticide spray is essential for control of webworms.

Caution should always be exercised when applying insecticides. Practice pesticide safety and read the Label instructions before applying any pesticide.

penalties went to the following Allied Petroleum Corp. of Houston, \$3,000 for one well on the Gloria G. Hirsch lease, Harris County; Melhar Exploration, Inc. of Caldwell, \$3,000 for a well on the Cottrell lease, Lee County; and Sotex Oil and Gas Corp. of Eagle Pass, \$3,000 for a well on the Wright Lease, Frio County.

Also Warrior Management Co. of Corpus Christi, \$3,000 for two wells on the Velapena lease, Jim Hogg County; Canyon Operating Co. of Seagoville, \$3,000 for a well on the Culpepper lease, Marion County; Petrowarrior Oil and Gas, Inc. of Big Lake, \$3,000 for a well on the Brunson "F" lease, Glasscock County; Hayseed Stephens Oil Company of Weatherford, \$3,000 for a well on the Cooper lease, Denton County; American Hydrocarbon Corp. of Dallas, \$3,000 for a well on the J. H. Honeycutt lease, Cooke County; Gene Creswell of Graham, \$3,000 for four wells on the C. C. Phippen lease, Callahan County; and BKW Petroleum, Inc. of Coleman, \$2,000 for a well on the M. L. Wood lease, Runnels County.

Three companies agreed to penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. The Rowden Corp. of Dallas agreed to a \$500 penalty for six wells on the Driscoll Estate Lease, Duval County; Thermoil, Inc. of Corpus Christi agreed to a \$500 penalty for two wells on the Matthews Ranch lease, Zavala County; and Bayport Operating, Inc. of Houston agreed to a \$500 penalty for one well on the Janicek lease, Fayette County.

To date in 1988, the Commission has levied more than \$610,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed some \$794,000 in such penalties.

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Monday Thru Friday
7:30 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. till
12:00 noon

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Detail Shop
Radiator Service
Kwik Oil Change

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Owner

365-2891
200 Broadway

The MUFFLER SHOP
Ballinger

h AUCTION h

SATURDAY
AUGUST 13, 1988
10:00 A.M.

MRS. M. E. (Dorothy)
BLACKWOOD

LOCATION: From the South Side of Winters, Texas (Runnels County) at the intersection of highway 83 and highway 153, 3 miles South on highway 83 (Ballinger Highway), then West 1 1/2 miles on dirt road to two story house, then South 1/2 mile, then turn in East at white brick home.

TRACTORS - DUALS

1-JD No. 8630, 4wd, Factory Cab, Full 18.4x38 Duals, AM-FM, Quick Hitch, 4,000 Actual Hrs. (Clean)
1-1975 JD No. 4630, Factory Cab, Quad-R, AM-FM, 18.4x38, (3400 Actual Hrs.)
1-JD No. 4020, LPG, W-F, 18.4x34 (Nice)
1-Set of 18.4x38 Duals, Axle Clamp

1-JD Quick Hitch

1-JD No. 7700 Combine, Fact. Cab, Diesel 24 Platform, A.C., 2300 Hrs. (Clean)

1-1971 Ford No. 600 Grain Truck, 18' Dump Steel Bed, Dual Ram, Good Rubber (Good)

1-1948 Ford F7 Grain Truck, 15' Dump Bed, Dual Rams

1-JD No. 1210-A Grain Buggy, Drag PTO, Auger

1-Combine Header Trailer

1-20' Combination Grain-Cotton Trailer, all steel

1-Lot of Mize Fingers

GRAIN STORAGE BINS & RELATED EQUIPMENT

3-Butler Grain Bins (3 Tier) to be moved (Nice-Nice)

1-150 Barrel Tank Battery (To Be Moved)

2-20' Mayrath Grain Augers, on Rubber, Gas Motor

3-30' Mayrath Grain Augers, on Rubber, Gas Motor

HEAVY EQUIPMENT & OTHER TRAILERS

1-Load King 25 Ton Lo-Boy Heavy Equipment Trailer, 1 1/2 Wheel, Brakes, Tandem Duals, Loading Ramps (Factory)

1-28' All Steel Cotton Trailer

1-20' All Steel Cotton Trailer

1-2-Wheel Pickup Bed Utility Trailer with Camper Top

1-JD No. 1610 41' Chisel Plow, Fully Folding, Spring Loaded with JD Incomp. Drag (Full Factory & Nice)

1-JD No. 1010 24' Field Cultivator, Folding Wings, Spring Loaded, 3 pt. (Good)

1-30' Great Plains Folding Grain Drill, 36x10, Single Disc, Press Wheels, Fully Hyd. Folding, 4 sets G.W. (Full Factory & Nice)

1-26' JD No. 230 Tandem Disc, Hyd-Folding Wings (Full Factory & Good)

1-18' Brush Hog No. 245 Offset Disc, Heavy Duty, 24' Discs, Dual Flatation Wheels (Good)

1-9 Row HC No. 92 PE Cyclo Air Planter, Maze & Cotton Drums, on 8 Row Johnson Folding Bar, 2-Sets G.W. (Used one time)

1-4 Row Service No. 1310 Shredder, Cyl. Cont. Drag (Good)

1-JD No. 4600 Spinner Breaking Plow 6x18 3 pt.

1-Case Spinner Breaking Plow, 4x18 Slatted Bottom, 3 pt.

1-Case Spinner Breaking Plow, 4x18 Slatted Bottom, 3 pt.

1-11 Shank Big Ox Ripper Plow, Dual G.W., 3 pt.

1-9 Shank Big Ox Ripper Plow, 3 pt.

1-37 Shank Chisel Rig, Double

4x4 Folding Bar, G.W., 3 pt., 1-25 Shank Chisel Rig, Double

4x4 Folding Bar, G.W., 3 pt., 1-9 JD Dozer Blade for JD 4630

1-12' Dozer Blade for JD 8630

1-8 Row JD Gang Hoe, 3 pt., 1-10' Disc Bordering Plow, 3 pt., 1-8' 3 pt. Blade

1-4 Row Oliver Planter On DTB

1-4 Row JD Front Mount Bagger Bar

2-4 Row JD Front Mount Cultivator

1-3 Pt. Hyd. Tractor Lift

1-Old Heston Cotton Stripper

1-Whirlwind Terracer

TOOL BARS & MAKE UP

1-31' 4x7 Folding Tool Bar

1-9 Row 4x7 Folding Tool Bar

1-Lot of 1x3 Stiff Shanks & Clamps

1-Lot of Gauge Wheels

1-Lot of Hyd. Cylinders

1-12' Double Tool Bar

1-Lot of Noble Rolling Fenders

1-Set of 9 Row Johnson Hyd. Row Markers

1-Lot of Discs, Busters, Sweeps, Fenders, Chisels

1-Lot of New Case Cult. Spring Loaded Shanks

6-Tool Bar Conversion Spacers 4x4 to 2 1/2

SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS

1-Miller 220 Welder

1-Buffalo Heavy Duty Drill Press

1-Band Saw

1-Portable Cut-Off Saw

1-Set of 1/2" Socket Set

2-Steel Shop Tables

1-Cutting Torch

1-Lot of Welding Rods, Welding Hood

1-36" Pipe Wrench & Hand Tools

2-Handyman Jacks

1-Battery Charger

1-Ax & Seed Scoops

1-Lot of Balls, Come-Along, C-Clamps

1-Pickup Tool Box & Paint Spray Gun

1-Lot of Shop Iron

1-Camper for Pickup

1-Lot of Truck Tires & Wheels

1-Lot of Wire

1-Overhead Lift

TAMES & SPRAY EQUIPMENT

1-1500 Gallon Sandia Polyfoam Water Tank, (Nice)

1-200 Gallon Sandia Treflan Tank

2-200 Gallon Treflan Tank

1-Pump

1-Lot of Spray Booms

RAY & SPECIALTY LIVESTOCK

1-Heston No. 5580 Round Baler (Late Style)

1-Seed Cleaner Device, PTO Drive

3-Tree Grubbers for D-7, D-3 & JD 450

1-Donahouse Post Driver, PTO, W/Mounting Stand

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Sweetwater, TX 79556

915/235-9439

All Announcements Made at Sale Supercede
Any Previous Oral or Written Announcements



Mrs. Lauren Garduno

Ketta Lou Walker marries Lauren Deon Garduno

Ketta Lou Walker and Lauren Deon Garduno were united in marriage at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 23 at the North Main Church of Christ in Winters.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker of Wingate and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurencio Garduno of Borger, Texas.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Delmer Hightower of Borger. The church was decorated with one fifteen-candle arched brass candelabra surrounded by two seventeen-candle spiral brass candelabras, a white unity candle on a brass stand and two large arrangements of red and white silk roses completed this setting. The church pews were decorated with several peacock green and white, and red and white bows.

Music was provided by five members of Abilene Christian University's "His Singers." Songs preceding the ceremony were "Somewhere Out There," "If," "The Rose," "Doubly Good," "I'll Be Your Candle on the Water," "The Nature of Love," and "You are the Wind Beneath My Wings." The song titled "The Rose" was a special duet performed by Tina Garduno and Doug Washburn. Processional song selections included "Sunrise, Sunset," "Magnify," "Wedding Song" and "Wedding Processional." One of the highlights of the wedding was when the groom sang "We Walk With God" to the bride. Miscellaneous songs were "Be with Us Lord," "Whither Thou Goest/Follow Me," "A Common Love," "Through the Eyes of Love," and "Unexpected Song." The song sung during the processional was "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carlos Walker of Winters. The bride wore a Victorian style gown of white organza embroidered with delicate flowers of pearls, lace, and sequins. The ornately trimmed, close-fitting bodice extended below the waistline to a full bouffant skirt which flowed into a cathedral length train of Austrian puffs. The high Victorian collar featured flowers of pearls, lace, and sequins as did the puffed, long sleeves which tapered toward her fingertips. Her veil of organza was highlighted with several white organza roses and pearls. An antique watch given to the bride by her grandmother, Mrs. Lela Mae Parrish, and a pin owned by the groom's great-grandmother were showcased in the bride's bouquet of red and white silk roses.

The father of the bride wore a black tuxedo while the groom wore a white tuxedo with tails and a white cummerbund and bow tie.

Mrs. Carla Holloway, of Abilene and Mrs. Landa Grohman of Winters, sisters of the bride were the Matrons of Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Tina Garduno of Lubbock, sister

of the groom and Mrs. Marianne Shelton of Gainesville.

Ring Bearer was Casey England of Edmond, Oklahoma.

Flowergirl was Tamra Grohman of Winters.

Candlelighter was Tabitha Grohman of Winters.

The register table was attended by Tonya McMillian of Abilene.

The bridesmaids' dresses, made by the groom's mother, featured a bodice of peacock green taffata, a V-waistline, and a gathered tea-length skirt. Peacock green lace was used to form the long fitted sleeve and ruffled neckline. Each bridesmaid carried a single long stemmed red rose.

The flower girl's tea-length dress, made by the bride's mother, consisted of a white satin bodice with contrasting neck binding, a gathered skirt with beautiful ruffled back insets, and a peacock green sash which tied into a large bow and was accented with red rosettes. The elbow-length puffed sleeves were made of white lace. The flower girl carried a white basket of red and white silk rose petals.

The candle-lighter's peacock green, tea-length dress, also made by the bride's mother, had a close-fitting, shaped bodice, flared skirt with lace overskirt, elbow-length puffed laced sleeves, and featured a taffata bow attached at the waistline. Both the flower girl and the candlelighter wore a red rose wrist corsage made by their mother.

Best man was Bobby Hughes of Louisiana, Missouri. Groomsmen included Barry Pepper of Borger, Texas, Doug Washburn of Austin, and Todd Mann of Lubbock. All wore light grey tuxedos with tails and peacock green cummerbunds and bow ties.

Ushers were Bill Wheat of Winters, Kevin Simmons of Abilene, and Doug Eichorst of Abilene. All wore light grey tuxedos with light grey cummerbunds and bow ties.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom and his parents and was catered by Hollis and Betty Dean of Wingate. Apple and rhubarb pies were made by the groom's aunt and grandmother and homemade ice cream was made by the bride's parents.

The reception houseparty included Mrs. Bonnie Hood, Mrs. Susan Mostad, and LaShea Guy of Winters, Mrs. Julie Pruitt and Susan Holloway of Abilene and Mrs. Martha Hightower of Borger. The bride's bouquet and a three branch silver table candelabra with peacock green candles served as centerpieces for the bride's table. The four-tiered bride's cake featured delicate stringwork, red roses, peacock green draping and accents, and tiny red hearts. The cake top consisted of a large glass heart which supported two glass wedding bells, two smaller glass hearts and an arrangement

of red and white silk flowers. The bride's table also held a silver punch bowl, a silver footed nut dish, and a silver mint tray. The groom's table was highlighted by two five branch table candelabras with peacock green candles. The groom's chocolate cake was in the form of an open Bible with scripture. A silver coffee service and silver mint tray completed the groom's table.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Winters High School and a 1988 graduate of Abilene Christian University with a bachelor of science in secondary education degree with certification in English, computer science, and English as a second language. The bride is employed by Abilene Independent School district as a teacher of English as a second language.

The groom is a 1982 graduate

of Borger High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science in civil engineering degree. He is employed as a civil engineer by the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida, the couple will reside at 1234 Sycamore, Abilene, Texas, 79602.

Farmers Market
Every Friday
4 p.m. until dusk
Every Tuesday
8 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Peoples Bank Parking Lot

Winters AA
meets every Thursday
8 p.m. at 204 W. Truett

19 88 Property Tax Rates in the City of Winters

This notice concerns 19 88 property tax rates for the City of Winters. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the city used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the city proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the city can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 248,856
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ -0-
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 248,856
÷ Last year's tax base	\$ 37,087,470
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.671 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)	\$ 248,479
÷ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 36,713,227
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.67681 /\$100
- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$.09933 /\$100
= This year's adjusted effective tax rate	\$.57748 /\$100
× 1.03	
= Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	\$.59480 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	\$ 248,479
÷ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 36,713,227
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.67681 /\$100
× 1.08	
= This year's maximum operating rate	\$.73095 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ -0- /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.73095 /\$100
- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$.09933 /\$100
= Maximum rate before taxpayers can start rollback election process	\$.63162 /\$100

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation	\$27,500

SCHEDULE B: 19 88 Debts Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 19 debt service			-0-	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			-0-	
- Excess collections last year			-0-	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 19			-0-	
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only % of its taxes in 19			-0-	
= Total Debt Service Levy			-0-	

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional ½ cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ 39,311.00 in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at City Hall.

Name of person preparing this notice Shelia M. Paschal

Title Tax Assessor-Collector

Date prepared August 3, 1988

Mr.
Kathy
Kenne

Miss Kat Skidmore b Kenneth E Skidmore ceremony b 7 o'clock in Lutheran C with Rev. E forming the A seven flanked the adomed w were plac dalabrum. tied to the bows to form candlelight Piano and "If", "You Castles", "S Only Just March and vided by Beeville.

Given in father, the quintessa lace. The cl fashioned w were the were faster tons. The F ed in a sleeves, ne were edged The skirt f waistline t embelished roses seed

The julie together w lined with s rose on th shoulder layered tull tily lace.

The bride a bouquet roses mixe breath and

Bobbie T tended her honor. Brid Benham o and Yvonn the groom

The atte sky blue length dre overlaid with jewel



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward Duge

Kathy Ann Walker marries Kenneth Edward Duge

Miss Kathy Ann Walker of Skidmore became the bride of Kenneth Edward Duge also of Skidmore in a double-ring ceremony held June 11, 1988 at 7 o'clock in the evening at Faith Lutheran Church in Beeville, with Rev. Richard Bremer performing the ceremony.

A seven-tiered candelabra flanked the altar, which was adorned with gladiolas. Palms were placed in each candelabrum. Fern garlands were tied to the altar with sky blue bows to form the setting for the candlelight vows.

Piano and organ selections of "If", "You Needed Me", "Ice Castles", "Songs of Joy", "We've Only Just Begun" the Wedding March and Recessional was provided by Becky Winkler of Beeville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of quintessa satin and chantilly lace. The close-fitting bodice was fashioned with chantilly lace, as were the long sleeves, which were fastened with satin buttons. The Peter Pan collar opened in a narrow V, and the sleeves, neckline and waistline were edged with scalloped lace. The skirt fell from a dropped V waistline to a rounded train, embellished with embroidered roses seeded with pearls.

The Juliet cap veil was held together with quintessa lace and lined with seed pearls with a silk rose on the right side. The shoulder and waist-length layered tulle was edged in chantilly lace.

The bride carried a Bible and a bouquet of yellow and white roses mixed with blue baby's breath and greenery.

Bobbie Truelove of Kermit attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Benham of Flagstaff, Arizona and Yvonne Duge of Skidmore, the groom's sister-in-law.

The attendants wore medium sky blue polished cotton tea-length dresses, with white lace overlaid collars, embellished with jeweled necklines. The fitted

bodices fell into dropped V gartered waistlines and flared skirts.

They carried bouquets of yellow roses, small daisies and baby's breath.

Howard Duge of Skidmore served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Eugene White of Portland and Albert Zdansky of Tynan.

Serving as ushers were Bill Carriger of Skidmore and Robert Mattingly of Corpus Christi, cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's fellowship hall. The bride's cake was a three-tiers of hearts sitting on a square base decorated with white roses, sugar butterflies, tiny rings in sugar hearts between layers, tiny yellow and blue daisies.

The groom's cake was shaped in the form of a double horseshoe and topped with a reluctant groom figurine and brown roses.

A flower arrangement of blue and white silk roses and daisies adorned the bride's table, while an arrangement of silk bluebonnets was placed on the groom's table, as well as live plants and tree arrangements with doves and bluebirds.

Members of the house party included Cindy Corriger of Skidmore; Maria and Faith Mattingly, Beeville; Jo Ann Hadwin, Beeville; Cora Laechelin, Tynan; Verna Mae Loechelin, Beeville; Oleta Webb, Winters; Cassie and Laura Huckaby, Stanton; Mary Villareal, Skidmore; Glenda Zimmer of Beeville; and Deana Sugarek, Beeville.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple are residing in Skidmore.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Winters High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and history from Angelo State University and a master's degree in elementary education from Texas A&I University.

She is employed by the Skidmore-Tynan Independent School District.

Ladies Aid met

The Ladies Aid Circle gathered for their regular meeting in the Fellowship Center of St. John's Lutheran Church Thursday, August 4 at 2 p.m.

Jewell Kraatz, president, gave the call to open the meeting and Lilly Presley was program chairman.

Those in the program were Lela Thormeyer, Alvina Gerhart, Gertie Witte and Katie Minzenmayer.

There were no birthday ladies, so the group sang a song for several ladies who had anniversaries.

Twelve ladies were present. We hope more members will be able to attend in September.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

August 2

None

August 3

Danny Killough

August 4

None

August 5

None

August 6

None

August 7

Timothy Torres

August 8

None

DISMISSALS

August 2

Lillian Awalt

August 3

Ethel Graham

August 4

Evelyn Forrester

Danny Killough

August 5

None

August 6

None

August 7

None

August 8

None

Area resident to graduate from TSTI

James Dudley Staggs of Garland, is a candidate for graduation for the summer term from Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Waco. Summer graduation will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, August 12 at the Waco Convention Center.

Staggs, a Combination Welding Student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Staggs of Winters, and a 1981 graduate of Winters High School.

TSTI, the only state-supported vocational-technical school in Texas, is part of a four-campus network with additional facilities located at Amarillo, Harlingen and Sweetwater.

More than 50 instructional programs are offered at the Waco campus ranging from Automotive Mechanics and Building Construction Technology to Commercial Art and Advertising and Laser Electro-Optics Technology.

For more information about the Waco campus, call the Campus Information Office at 1-800-792-TSTI.

1st Annual Firemen's Benefit Golf Tournament Sat. Aug. 20, 9 a.m.

The groom was graduated from A. C. Jones High School in 1969. A farmer, he holds a bachelor of science degree in agronomy from Texas A&M University.

The groom's parents hosted the Barbecue rehearsal dinner in their home.

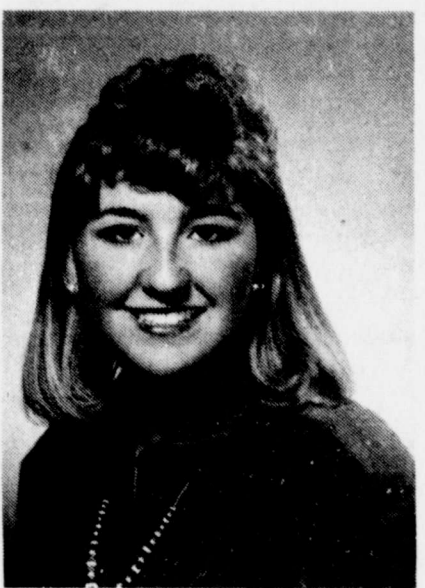
Simpson reunion held in July

The annual reunion was held July 30 and 31 in the Winters Community Center for the descendants and families of the late Will and Una Simpson.

Fifty-nine enjoyed games, eating and visiting.

Those attending were, F. M. and Fay Seay, Lamesa; Gladys Seaborn and Orbin Purcell of Buffalo Gap; Duane and Charlotte Seay, Shelly Seay, Chuck and Kim Childress, Lufkin; Pat and Peggy Adcox of Odessa; Joe and Maxine Seaborn, Jonathan and Shiela Seaborn, Tuscola; Randy and Shirley Thompson, Karen Thompson, H. A. and Gatha Sheppard, Grady, Monica, Lauren and Brenna Sheppard of Abilene; Bill and Bonnie Potter and Greg, Laurie, Don, Jenny, Katie and Wesley Chandler, Snyder; Winfred and Jessie Sterline, Eddie and Ruth Davis, Joy Davis, Gealyn Richert, John and Barbara Boozer of Granbury; Gene Ladell and Clint Hughes of Weatherford; Randy and Betti Potter, Colorado City; Charles, Ruby and John Wearden of Ballinger; and Ralph Russell of Ballinger.

Jim, Glenda, Chris and Jennifer Matthews, Amy Patterson, Jodie Wearden, Charles and Janie Wearden, all of Winters, Charles and Lola McKnight of Lubbock.



Kaylea Miller

Kaylea Miller will be a Texas Angel

Kaylea Miller of Cleburne, Texas, has been selected for the third year to be a Texas Angel at The University of Texas at Austin. The Texas Angels are a group of young girls who raise spirit for the Longhorn football team and represent The University of Texas in various recruiting activities. They also act as hostesses at the Texas Ex Center at home football games. To become an Angel is highly competitive as only fifty girls are chosen.

Kaylea, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Cleburne and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer of Winters, will be entering her third year at UT this fall where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Spooks, an honorary spirit and service organization, and serves as an officer. She is on the Texas Relays Student Committee and is the Entries Committee Chairman. Kaylea is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Miss Miller is a 1986 graduate of Cleburne High School where she was active in school activities including National Honor Society, Vice President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, volleyball, and class officer. She attended Girls' State and the YMCA Youth and Government National Affairs Conference in Blue Ridge, North Carolina, and was selected by the faculty for Who's Who in CHS. She was chosen to The Society of Distinguished American High School Students two years.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shawn New

Kimberley Sue Gray married Michael Shawn New

Kimberley Sue Gray and Michael Shawn New of Mexia were united in marriage in their new home in Mexia July 30, 1988 at 4 p.m.

The ceremony was performed by Reverend Henry Tweedle of Mexia.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence and Sussie Gray of Winters and the groom is the son of Mr. Tommy New and Mrs. Billie Irby of Ballinger.

For this occasion the home was decorated in peach, white and silver.

Christina Robin Gray, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Best Man was William Allen of Mexia.

Important guests attending were William T. Gray, brother of the bride, of Winters; Zula New, the groom's grandmother of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Petty, the groom's uncle and aunt, of Desoto.

Host Families sought for International high school students

Host families are being sought for high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, W. Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia, and Japan for the School Year 1988/89 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in late August 1988, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in

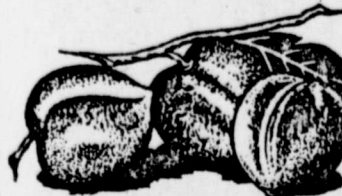
early July 1989. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their local school representatives in their home country and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host Families should enjoy teenagers and have a genuine interest in learning about the customs and culture of another country and a desire to share American traditions with a foreign student.

For further information call the State Coordinator or TOLL FREE 1-800-SIBLING.

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

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Mon.-Thurs.-12 to 8 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.-12 to 9 p.m.
Sunday Closed

6 P.M. Deadline for returns everyday
Rent Saturday return Monday

1-10x13 (Wall Photo)
 1-8x10
 2-5x7
 2-3x5
 16-King Size Wallets
 8-Regular Size Wallets

30 Color Photos

99¢ Deposit
 \$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)

\$10.99

WE USE KODAK PAPER

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 900 North Main
Date: Friday & Saturday
August 19 & 20
Photo Hours: 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.



Shugart's inc.

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 FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS



Lets read!

Back row left to right: Teri Vogler (Library volunteer), Tamara Thorpe, Leisel Schumann, Kacie McDonald, Travis Calcote, Robby Heathcott

Middle row: Kayla Torres, Heather Freeman, Shelley Meyer, Stephanie Davis, Nathan Smith,

Sandy Calcote, Jeffery Jordon

Next row: Amber Smith, Allison Calcote, Sarah Schumann, Montea Rodriguez, Joseph Joris, Wade Parramore, Justin Davis

First row: Justin Davis, Brandon Davis, Joseph Davis and Ryan Smith

Governor appoints local Block Grant Review Panel

Governor Bill Clements has announced his selections to the West Central Texas Regional Review Committee, one of 24 appointed across Texas to review applications for federal block grants.

"These review committees are vital because they bring a sense of local control to the federal budget process," Clements said.

The block grants typically are used to finance public facilities and provide housing assistance.

The West Central region serves 19 counties—Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmorton.

Named by the governor to the West Central panel were Carth Gregory, Kent County Judge; David Perdue, Knox County

Judge; Danny Campbell, Anson City Council; Casey Delleney, Coleman City Council; Darrel Haynes, Brownwood Mayor Pro-tem; and Larry May, Sweetwater Mayor Pro-tem.

Members will serve through January 1, 1990.

The regional review committees ultimately will be forwarded to the State Community Development Block Grant funds appropriated to smaller Texas cities and counties that are not direct recipients of federal money.

The regional recommendations ultimately will be forwarded to the State Community Development Review Committee for review. That panel, in turn, submits the funding recommendations to the Texas Department of Commerce. The governor has final approval over all federal grants awarded under the program.

Methodist Wee Care School accepting applications now

Wee Care School, a preschool program offered by the First United Methodist Church is currently accepting applications for the 1988-89 school year.

Classes are held on Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon for ages three and four.

Preschool committee to hold Garage Sale

The preschool committee of the First United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Garage Sale to help fund their scholarship program for the 1988-89 year.

It will be Friday, August 19, from 1-6 p.m. and Saturday,

The preschool calendar coincides with the public school calendar with classes beginning Thursday, September 8.

The program offers guidance in social adjustment, self-control, sharing, self-confidence, and creativity in a Christian setting.

August 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be held at the old Dunigan building on West Dale.

At closing Saturday, you may have all the clothes that fit into a paper grocery sack for \$1. Please bring your own sacks.

Cholesterol Screenings to be held

Heart disease is costing millions of dollars annually. Heart attacks will affect approximately 1.5 million Americans of which about 550,000 will die. 1,500 people die everyday from heart attacks. High Blood Pressure and High Cholesterol are two of the main risk factors that can be controlled if detected early.

Through state-of-the-art technology, the American Red Cross proposes to help reduce the risk of heart disease by providing Cholesterol Screening

and education in the community as has been done in the past with Blood Pressure Screening.

The Taylor County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer Cholesterol Screening at the Multi-Purpose Center, in Winters, 601 W. Pierce, Thursday, August 18, 1988 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 754-4443 for information.

A \$5 donation is requested to cover the cost of the machines, supplies and equipment. Volunteer medical professionals will provide the screenings.

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COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST

Letter to the Editor

Enclosed is a copy of Sunday's, August 7, 1988, Editorial concerning the Brady Amendment. As the chief law enforcement officer in Winters, I support their position. The position you took in your Editorial on August 4, 1988 concerning this amendment disturbs me.

I am not against handgun ownership, nor do I oppose the National Rifle Association. However, the NRA doesn't speak for the law enforcement community including the International Association of Chiefs of Police. I am opposed to criminal elements having ready access to handguns.

I believe in the right of law-abiding citizens having the right to bear arms, but not a high cost to the victims of crime. A seven day waiting period and local

Alderman-Cave purchases feed plant

Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain of Winters has announced the purchase of a livestock feed plant in Roswell, New Mexico.

The facility is the former J. P. White Feed Mill which was closed in the fall of 1987, according to Murray Edwards, president of Alderman-Cave.

Edwards said the mill was established in 1939 to take advantage of the abundant irrigated alfalfa in the area. It was completely rebuilt and expanded in 1983 with state of the art technology to a 60,000 ton yearly capacity.

"We believe this plant is the most modern and capable one in New Mexico. After some very minor modifications, we expect to be operating by August 8th," he said.

Alderman-Cave operate grain

The Winters Area Soccer Assn. fall registration soon

The Winters Area Soccer Assn. will have their fall registration on August 16, 1988 from 5-8 p.m. in the Educational Building at St. John's Lutheran Church. To play soccer a child must be four years of age before January 1, 1989 and cannot be 14 years of age before January 1, 1989. The fee is \$15 for the 1st child and \$10 for any other



Reading the summer away

These two groups of children received certificates for reading over 1500 books:

Back row: Catherine Plumley, Lori Jobe, Jeff Miller, Leslie McDonald, Teri Vogler (Library volunteer), Jason Jordon, Julie Lanning and Monica Parramore

Middle row: Holly Cathey, Amy Heathcott, Steven Sneed, Karen Oats, Justin Deike, Kelli

Haggerton, Jennifer Davis and Austin Jobe

Next row: Sandy Calcote, Angela Jacob, Amanda Moreno, Joshua Moreno and Nicole Cross

First row: Jamie Bishop, Travis Calcote, Rosanna Moreno and Uma Patel

Twelve more children received certificates, but were not pictured.

check of persons desiring to purchase handguns is a reasonable precaution. This bill could help law enforcement efforts in protecting citizens from violent crimes.

Yes, I support the Brady amendment and hope the community will also. I agree citizens need to contact their congressmen and urge passage of the amendment.

Timothy S. Dexter
Chief of Police
Winters Police Department
312 S. Main Street
Winters, Texas 79567

Editors Note: The article which Mr. Dexter is referring to was taken from the *Abilene Reporter News* on Sunday, August 7, 1988.

Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

Our county is one of 19 counties that have the opportunity to participate in an economic development district, being joined by the West Texas Central Texas Council of Governments.

Tuesday, August 9, an economic development workshop was held in Abilene. Gary Moore, WTU, and representing Winters attended the workshop. The Winters Chamber was only allowed one participant in the workshop and we are proud to have Gary represent us and bring back the information he gains.

The recent area City-Wide

Garage Sale held for the Winters Library was a huge success. They will be able to buy a lot of large print books and needed items due to the help of a lot of dedicated people working hard to make the sale a success.

Activity is certainly showing around the local schools. It is good to see the students come back with enthusiasm and the Chamber is happy to welcome any new students attending school here for the first time and also to welcome the new teachers. We look forward to a good school and community activity year.

Under 14 Soccer

Efforts are being made to have a Winters Under 14 soccer team to travel to surrounding towns to play soccer. Ballinger and Coleman are in the process of getting under 14 teams together also. Your support in this effort would be most helpful.

If these teams make, they will play in a different town each Saturday. We hope to have enough children to form a team. A minimum of eleven (11) children are required to make a team. We already have an in-

terested coach for this age group. A child has to be at least 12 years of age before January 1, 1989 and not over 13 years of age before January 1, 1989.

If you are interested and need more information contact one of the following directors: Bobbie Calcote, 767-2030; or Tammy Dunlap, 754-4372.

Volunteer Fire Department Barbecue August 21, 11-2

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K.C. STEAK.....\$5.95

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BOILED SHRIMP PLATE...\$5.95

40 Shrimp on a bed of lettuce with cocktail sauce and a trip to our 21 item Salad Bar

Saturday Night

K.C. STEAK.....\$5.95

Served with Fries or Baked Potato, Texas Toast, Salad Bar

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK...\$3.95

With Fries or Baked Potato and Dinner Salad

MEXICAN PLATE.....\$3.95

Served with 2 cheese enchiladas, one chile relleno, refried beans, Spanish rice, and Salad

Out of respect to the people and churches of Coleman County, we at Trade Winds DO NOT HANDLE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. Customer satisfaction guaranteed.

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