

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990

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First Lady Crowned



Charlsie Poe was named the First Lady of Winters at coronation ceremonies Wednesday prior to the Winters Centennial Pageant.

She received the honor for selling the most tickets to the pageant. Fourteen ladies competed for the title.

Mrs. Poe serves on the advisory board of the Winters Centennial Celebration and provided historical data for the pageant. She is truly familiar with the growth of Winters, having moved here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham when she was six years of age. She finished Winters High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University before her marriage to George Poe in 1927. The couple

lived on a farm west of town until 1949. Their daughter, Jeanine, lives in Tillamook, Oregon, and a son, Dennis, lives here. The couple has four grandsons and six great-grandchildren. Poe served as mayor of Winters before his death in 1973.

Mrs. Poe has been active in church, school and civic organizations for many years. She has been a freelance writer for 34 years and continues to write a weekly column, "Poes Corner" for local newspapers. Her book *Runnels is My County*, published in 1970, received the official Texas Award for best regional history of the year. She has served as historian on the Z. I. Hale museum board since it was organized in 1979.

Prusers have Centennial baby

Cody Mitchell Pruser, born Sunday, July 1, 1990, at San Angelo Community Hospital has been named Winters' Centennial Baby. Parents of Cody Mitchell are Howard and Jacalyn Pruser of Route 2, Winters. He weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces and was 21 inches long at birth. Two sisters welcomed him—Kayla, age 4 and Kaci, 2 years of age.

By being named the official Centennial baby, Cody will receive a savings bond, one month's supply of diapers, a hand-made quilt and he will be trustee for the opening of the time capsule in the year 2040. The time capsule is being buried on July 4, 1990.

Paternal grandparents of Cody Mitchell Pruser are Mr. and Mrs. George Pruser, Jr.; Paternal great-grandparents are George Pruser, Sr. and Hattie Minzenmayer.

Maternal grandparents are Omera and Bernice Halfmann; maternal great-grandmothers are Elizabeth Glass and Anna K. Halfmann.

Contest rules stated the award would go to the first baby born during the Centennial Celebration. To be eligible, the baby had to be born of married parents who reside in the Winters area. The Winters area was defined by address—the parents mailing address have to be a Winters address or rural route. Cody Mitchell Pruser most closely fit all the rules.

Commodities to be distributed July 12

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA Commodities at the Winters Multipurpose Center, 601 West Pierce, on Thursday, July 12, 1990 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Items expected this month are: butter, peanut butter, pork, honey and raisins.

CTO has no control over what items are available, or the quantity of the items. Allocation of all commodities depends on the availability of food items from the USDA.

All eligible persons will receive this emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, age, political beliefs, national origin and/or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them. Commodities will be distributed on a first come/first served basis. Volunteers are needed and appreciated to help with this much needed program. Large paper sacks are also needed. Call 754-4443 for more information.

ADVISORY BOARD TO MEET JULY 5

The Winters Independent School District Citizens Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, July 5, at 8:00 pm in the WHS Auditorium.

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Centennial final week a resounding success

The Winters Centennial Pageant capped months of work by many Winters residents and played to a full house on Saturday night. Several thousand people saw the Pageant during the four nights of performances, many returning for a second and third time just to be able to see all the action. Comments ranged from "I can't believe a town the size of Winters could put on such a spectacular performance," to "how did they ever get that many people out to practice as much as is required to put on such a performance?" The answer to that question is there are a lot of dedicated, caring people in and around Winters and they had a taskmaster drive them in the person of Phyllis Selfow of the Rogers Company which produced the Pageant.

In front of multi-level stages and scenery covering 160 feet, with special lighting and professional sound, some 200 persons played different parts in depicting the history of the country, state, county and town of Winters. There were serious scenes, funny scenes and much patriotism shown throughout the show, with a chill-bump producing finale with each participant hold-

ing United States flags and everyone singing the National Anthem together.

Those who did not attend missed something they would remember for the rest of their life!

Other activities on Thursday, Friday and Saturday were numerous. Thursday was Ethnic day with German and Hispanic cultures displaying native wares and preparing ethnic food for sampling by those in attendance.

Friday was A Salute to Agriculture with a Farrier's contest featuring horseshoeing and horseshoe making with 12 contestants. An antique tractor and engine show drew 14 entries on the grounds of the Z. I. Hale museum and an exhibition of horse-drawn farm equipment was set up on Highway 83 north. Highlight of that event was the runaway of a six-horse, two mule draft (not intentional of course).

Saturday brought the All-School Reunion with a continental breakfast served at the school cafeteria. A tremendous crowd of near 1,000 kept the registration line stretched to the street from start to finish. Topping off Saturday's daytime activities was the Centennial Pa-

rade on Saturday afternoon. Some eighty official entries were in the parade with many of the entries involving multiple groups or cars and stretching from Winters State Bank on the South to the Dairy Queen on the North and took approximately 45 minutes to complete. It was the largest parade in many years, some observers said. Following the parade, the final performance of Winters Centennial Pageant played at Blizzard Field at dusk.

Commentary: Many people played important roles in the success of Winters Centennial Celebration, but one person who gave an awful lot and sacrificed much to see the Celebration through to a successful conclusion is Randall Conner, General Chairman. Much can be said about the man, but one thing for sure, he sacrificed much during the months he served. In the final weeks he spent almost 100% of his time on Centennial business. *The Enterprise* salutes and the citizens of Winters should also—Randall Conner for a job greatly done!



Happy birthday Winters! Members of Brownie Troop 162 wish Winters a happy 100th birthday. Pictured left to right, KaLene Lincycumb, Staci Bishop, Kelli Walker, Michelle Walden and Jackie Melton.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

- July 4 - Independence Day
Banks & Post Office Closed
10 am burying of the Time Capsule, Z.I. Hale Museum
- July 5 - Immunization Clinic 9:30-12 and 1:30-3
8 pm WISD Citizens' Advisory Committee to meet at WHS Auditorium
Coleman Rodeo & Dance 8 pm & 9 pm
- July 6 - Coleman Rodeo & Dance 8 pm & 9 pm
- July 7 - Coleman Rodeo Parade, 5:00 pm
Coleman Rodeo & Dance 8 pm & 9 pm
- July 8 - Gospel Meeting at the old Norton Church of Christ at 10:30 am and 6:30 pm.
- July 9 - Swimming Lessons start at the City Pool
5:30 Ladies Swim & Aerobics
8 pm Gospel Meeting at old Norton Church of Christ
- July 10 - 7 to 9 pm Sexual Abuse Program at WHS Auditorium
7 to 9 pm Family Night Swim
8 pm gospel Meeting at old Norton Church of Christ
- July 11 - 5:30 pm Ladies Swim & Aerobics
8 pm Revival services at Drasco Baptist
8 pm Gospel Meeting at old Norton Church of Christ
- July 12 - Commodities distributed 2:30-4 pm
7 to 9 pm Family Night Swim
8 pm Revival services at Drasco Baptist
8 pm Gospel Meeting at old Norton Church of Christ
- July 13 - 8 pm Gospel Meeting at old Norton Church of Christ with Ice Cream Supper to follow
8 pm Revival service at Drasco Baptist
- July 14 - Longest Week of Golf to start
8 pm Revival services at Drasco Baptist
- July 15 - 10:30 am & 5 pm Gospel Meeting at old Norton Church of Christ
Final Revival service at Drasco Baptist after Pot Luck Dinner



Winters Mayor Randy Springer, right, presents a plaque of appreciation to Randall Conner, General Chairman of the Winters Centennial Celebration, at the conclusion of the final performance of Winters Centennial Pageant.



Six white horses lead the way for Winters' Centennial Parade held Saturday, June 30. People lined both sides of Main Street from Winters State Bank to the Dairy Queen to see the largest parade in recent Winters history.

OIL BUSINESS

By Reg Boles



When I got into this line of work several years ago, I never realized that so many people would be so curious about what it is I actually do. The question usually goes something like this: "What does a petroleum engineer do, anyway?" "Well...", I usually say, "not knowing exactly where to start. I think I'll save myself some time by explaining it to a whole group at once. Here goes."

Well... Just kidding. There is really no simple, one line answer. Let's start by talking about the different types of petroleum engineers. There are production engineers, drilling engineers, and reservoir engineers and some who do it all. And, to hear field hands tell it, there are some who get paid for being one of the above, but who actually do none of the above.

Production engineers are the ones whose primary responsibility lies in designing surface facilities and downhole completion equipment. He or she is also responsible for maintaining production (or even increasing it if possible) at yesterday's level. (Remember that we talked about the fact that all wells decline in producing rate from day one in an earlier column.) It is a goal to maintain rates but, realistically, it is a successful engineer who manages decline as close to zero as possible.

Drilling engineers are entrusted with getting a well drilled. That includes planning all drilling procedures and installing all necessary downhole equipment to the casing point (all strings of casing and equipment required to cement it in place and ready it for completion). Experience is a big factor in this sort of job. There is no substitute for it, here.

Reservoir engineers are often considered the pansies of the group by other engineers. They are not as necessary for daily operations as the other two, so they are often considered unnecessary. In reality, they hold the future of every engineer's job in their hands. A reservoir engineer is the one who plans new drilling wells and justifies the economics of drilling them. If there are no new wells, then eventually everyone is out of a job. He or she is also the one who proposes projects for increasing recovery, such as waterflooding and the like. In addition, the reservoir engineer is the one who keeps tabs on the volume of reserves remaining for any given well or property. That expertise comes in handy when it comes time to sell a property, and it is important to know how to evaluate a property when buying is being considered also.

That gives you the basics, and as always, the terms and descriptions used are according to my experiences, not necessarily the whole industry's. But, there is one other question that is worth considering. What is an engineer and why do you need one? Well... (here I go again) you

don't always need one. It is often the case that an engineering degree is worth a lot less than 15 years experience. In other situations, an engineer's training in classical engineering principles and business logic is critical to the success of an operation. It is easier to accomplish certain things with the aid of an engineer than it is without one. And, as anyone will tell you, an engineer can gum up the works faster than anybody if he or she doesn't respect experience and expertise, regardless of education.

You only know a little more than you did before you started reading this, but, sometimes, a little bit is better than nothing.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY

COMPLETIONS

Callahan County
Bayou Operating has completed the Hutchins -C- #1 in the Callahan County Regular Field (1 mile W of Atwell) at an initial rate of 760 MCFPD (AOF) in the Cisco Sand (perfs 443-449). Loc. is 225 FSL & 900 FEL of J. Barton Sur. 6, A-11.

STAKINGS

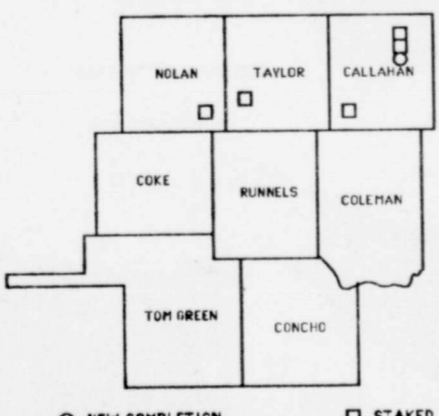
Callahan County
Bayou Operating has staked the Hutchins -C- #2 in the Callahan County Regular Field 1 mile SW of Atwell (Depth 550). Loc. is 230 FNMSL & 170 FEMEL of J. Barton Sur. 6, A-11.

R.E. Greene has staked the Flores #1 in the Callahan County Regular Field 11 miles SW of Putnam (Depth 1000). Loc. is 2257 FSL & 667 FEL of Sec. 125, BBB&C Sur., A-58.

Heartland Petroleum has staked the C. Windham # 3C in the Quest Field 5 miles SW of Oplin (Depth 4700). Loc. is 1251 FSL & 1138 FEL of Denton Sur. 390, A-155.

Nolan County
A&M Petroleum has filed for a plug-back permit on the Spraberry #1 in the Hylton Moore Field 2 miles NE Hylton (Depth 6214). Loc. is 660 FNL & 1966 FEL on Sec. 180, Blk. 64, H&TC Sur., A-583.

Taylor County
Alpine Petroleum has staked the Holly #1 in the Taylor County Regular Field 10 miles NE of Buffalo Gap (Depth 1600). Loc. is 1000 FSL & 2000 FWL of Sec. 48, LAL Sur.



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TEXAS GAS PRODUCTION DECREASED IN APRIL

AUSTIN, Texas—Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 433,881,253 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in April, compared to the March gas production total of 461,051,521 Mcf. April production was down 6.12 percent compared to April 1989's production of 462,168,029 Mcf. The state's top producing counties, rank ordered by preliminary April production were: Pecos, 25,331,645 Mcf; Webb, 22,265,564 Mcf; Zapata, 21,801,828 Mcf; Panola, 16,241,726 Mcf; Hidalgo, 14,180,739 Mcf; Ector, 9,391,482 Mcf; Crockett, 8,921,082 Mcf; Hemphill, 8,898,781 Mcf; Yoakum, 8,037,215 Mcf; and Ward, 6,956,840 Mcf.

Texas gas production in April came from 182,887 oil wells and 46,417 gas wells.

DAILY CRUDE PRODUCTION AVERAGE DECREASED IN APRIL

AUSTIN, Texas—Texas crude oil production averaged 1,721,123 barrels daily in April, according to preliminary figures released by Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance. April 1989 preliminary production was 1,806,946 barrels daily. This figure compares with preliminary March production of 1,734,639 barrels daily. Final production reports for March indicated average production at 1,748,659 barrels daily.

The preliminary Texas oil production figure for April is 51,633,679 barrels, down from 53,773,804 barrels in March. April 1989 preliminary Texas oil production figure was 54,208,392 barrels.

Hance said the state's top producing counties, rank ordered by preliminary April production were: Gaines, 3,466,451 barrels; Andrews, 3,130,289 barrels; Ector, 2,998,916 barrels; Yoakum, 2,761,196 barrels; Hockley, 2,584,354 barrels; Gregg, 2,323,261 barrels; Pecos, 2,158,406 barrels; Scurry, 1,517,789 barrels; Scurry, 1,184,286 barrels; and Kent, 922,926 barrels.

COMMISSION ASSESSES \$35,500 IN POLLUTION, WELL PLUGGING PENALTIES

AUSTIN, Texas—The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$35,500 in administrative penalties this week to seven oil and gas operators for problems under Commission pollution and well plugging rules.

The largest of the penalties, \$22,000, went to H.E. Austin of Eastland for 11 inactive and unplugged wells on the Mumm lease in Eastland County. Commission records indicate the wells have been inactive since September 1985.

Other well plugging penalties included Fred B. Shelton, III, Inc. of Midland, \$3,000 for one well on the E.H. Jones Estate lease, Gaines County; TD Exploration, Inc. of Houston, \$3,000 for a well on the Taylor Unit Number One lease, San Patricio County; and Tex-Star Energy of Abilene, \$3,000 for a well on the Newton lease, Jones County.

Three companies agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules.

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Neal Bearden and Morris Rushing, doing business as Yoakum County Petroleum, Inc. of Plains agreed to a \$500 penalty for an unplugged well on the Rutledge lease, Yoakum County; and Enderli Oil Co., Inc. of Mont Belvieu agreed to a \$500 penalty for an unplugged well on the L.J. Enderli lease, Burleson County. Chenango Enterprises, Inc. of Devers agreed to a \$3,000 penalty for a discharge of saltwater from storage tanks on the A.J. Clubb lease, Liberty County. To date in 1990, the Commission has levied more than \$485,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed a total of \$1.1 million in such penalties.

Third Texas Ag Youth Congress held last week

(AUSTIN)—The Third Annual Texas Agriculture Youth Congress was held June 26-29 at the University of Texas at Austin.

"Archaeologists have found signs of agricultural production dating back 12,000 years. However, many researchers predict agriculture will undergo more change in the next 10 years than took place over the previous 120 centuries," said Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller.

"The Texas Agriculture Youth Congress was created in 1988 to help young Texas agriculturalists prepare themselves for careers in the food and fiber industry during the next century. Twenty-first century American agriculture will be reshaped by a wide range of emerging fields including biotechnology, sustainable agriculture practices, aquaculture and even space technology. The Youth Congress exposes students to these new fields through a series of in-depth seminar discussions with respected experts from both the academic community and private business.

"The survival of family farming and ranching, the world's most efficient food production system, depends on our ability to prepare the next generation of food producers for agriculture's new frontier. We simply cannot afford not to properly educate young people interested in agriculture or other vital industries," Moeller said.

Seventy-five of Texas' most outstanding junior and senior high school students were selected as delegates at the Youth Congress based on their academic performance, leadership skills and involvement in community agriculture programs. The four-day Congress was financed with contributions from the Texas Corn Producers Board, the Texas Peanut Producers Board, the Texas State Grange and the Texas Rural Communities Board.

The Texas Agriculture Youth Congress is one of only two such congresses held in the United States. The state of Nebraska has sponsored similar events for its high school students since 1983.



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Education Reform Package to make great progress in Texas schools

by Governor Bill Clements
June 1990

For the past three months, my office and members of the Texas Legislature have diligently sought the comprehensive reform of our public school system and the way it is funded. Our aim has been nothing short of dramatic improvements to turn Texas schools into American models of excellence.

We are now taking great strides toward that end. This week I signed sweeping reform legislation that will put policies into place that not only direct more money to our poorer schools, but will bolster the academic performance of our schoolchildren.

As a result of our action, \$528 million in additional funds will be spent on public education in Texas in the upcoming school year. Under a compromise plan developed by Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Speaker of the House Gib Lewis and myself, this revenue will come from a number of sources. These include surplus funds in the budget, fees, as well as a quarter-cent increase in the state sales tax, a 15-cent boost in the cigarette tax and raising the mixed beverage tax by two percentage points.

Make no mistake, I am not pleased by these additional taxes and I resisted them as vehemently and for as long as possible. In fact, the people of Texas must know that it would have been possible to spend more on our schools without raising taxes. But members of the Legislature disagreed, and had I not compromised, we would not have won the reforms that are so critical to improving our school system.

Yet by maintaining my opposition to taxes as long as I did, I was able to hold down the sales tax increase to a minimum. No doubt many of you will recall that the Legislature had initially proposed a half-cent hike in the sales tax, which I vetoed. By holding the line on the sales tax, we were able to shift more of the burden to so-called sin taxes and make greater use of surpluses in the state budget.

While I am not happy with these taxes, I am heartened by our education reforms because merely spending more will not fix what's broken in our school system. Improving public education requires fundamental change, which is what Texas is now making. Our reform legislation contains provisions that will shift our focus from mandating to deregulating, giving schools the freedom to achieve results, but making them accountable for what they produce. Following are some of these reforms:

* **Deregulation**—Exemplary school districts will be exempt from state mandates, which are often burdensome and costly.

VA Questions and Answers

Q-What benefits are included in veterans' rights to burial in a national cemetery?

A-For eligible veterans and family members, VA handles gravesite preparation and burial, furnishes a headstone or marker and a flag, and provides perpetual care.

Q-I am a service-connected disabled veteran. Can I receive additional compensation for my wife and child?

A-Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 30 percent or more are entitled to additional allowances for dependents.

Q-Will the Department of Veterans Affairs release my new address to my estranged husband?

A-No. Your address is privileged information and may not be released to anyone without your permission.



* **Local control**—Local administrators will be given greater control over their campuses and districts. Important educational decisions will be made at the local level, not by state government regulators.

* **Accountability**—at the state level—Future governors will appoint the commissioner of education from names recommended by the State Board of Education, providing greater accountability by clearly establishing the lines of authority for the education system.

* **Accountability**—at the local level—Schools and school districts will be "graded" by how well students are performing. These "report cards" will be distributed to parents, who, for the first time, will be able to compare their children's schools to others in their area.

* **Testing**—For the first time, Texas will have a "yardstick" to measure the progress our students are making compared to youngsters in other states. A single, nationally recognized test will now be administered in grades 4, 6, 8 and 10. Results will be reported statewide, and the costs of administering and scoring the test will be borne by the state.

* **Accreditation**—District accreditation will now be based on student performance and other output-oriented criteria.

* **Average daily attendance**—The number of children attending school determines the amount of state aid a district receives. Schools go to great lengths to ensure full attendance when the state is counting heads, which had been only once a year. To encourage educators to keep students from dropping out throughout the school year, the state will now calculate average daily attendance on a full-year basis.

* **No binding of future legislatures**—Future legislatures will not be bound by the methodology in the bill, but will be free to use other methods to achieve substantially equal access to funds.

While \$528 million in additional funds will be directed to public education this school year, our legislation also sets future funding goals. These objectives would increase school spending by \$4 billion to \$6.2 billion over the next five years.

By any measure, this legislation represents a victory for the schoolchildren of Texas. With these performance-based initiatives, our state's system of learning will make great progress. And even though our "quest" for excellence must never end, Texans can rest assured that we have now taken great strides toward achieving our goal.

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Forum

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Child community

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Recent Runnels ment ag Child Pro workers, sonnel, action office concern



Forum on child sexual abuse July 10

Child sexual abuse has become a community problem. If you would like to more fully understand the complexities of the problem of child sexual abuse in the community of Winters, Texas, then plan to attend the community forum scheduled for Tuesday, July 10, from 7-9 PM at the Winters High School auditorium. Jane Bingham, director of the MICSAT program, will present "Child Sexual Abuse in the 90's." She will be joined by a panel to include Runnels County D.A. Steve Smith, local law enforcement officers, and Child Protective Services representatives. As a member of the Winters community, don't you have a responsibility to better understand the problems of child sexual abuse? Victims and their families often need access to foster homes or emergency shelter care, financial assistance, family counseling services, and other community support. Are the people of Winters meeting their needs as a community? Please make plans to attend this meeting so that Winters can be in the forefront in understanding and curbing the problem of child sexual abuse. No child "deserves" to be sexually abused.

Child abuse • A community problem

Child abuse has become a community problem. And it will take a "community" approach to solve this very complex problem. "Community" means "a people having common interests." While none of us like to admit the increased incidence of child abuse in our society today, we must come to understand that the problem does exist. Even more heartbreaking and frustrating is the rapid increase in the number of child sexual abuse cases.

Unfortunately, Runnels County has an exceptionally high incidence of reported child sexual abuse. In 1989, Child Protective Services investigated approximately 80 referrals concerning children in abusive situations. Of these, one-third were sexual abuse cases. At present there are approximately 35-40 children in temporary managing conservatorship of Runnels Co. DHS (Department of Human Services). There is only one foster home in Runnels Co. in which children may receive temporary care. Runnels County District Attorney Steve Smith recognizes the high incidence of child sexual abuse in Runnels County. Smith states, "The number of child sexual abuse cases filed through my office in Runnels County equals that filed by my office in Tom Green County." The population of Runnels County is approximately 12,200; Tom Green County has approximately 100,000.

Recently, professionals from Runnels County law enforcement agencies, prosecutors, Child Protective Services caseworkers, therapists, school personnel, adult and juvenile probation officers, nursing staff, and concerned citizens joined to-

gether to understand the dynamics of the problem. The MICSAT (Multidisciplinary Institute for Child Sexual Abuse Intervention and Treatment) program focuses on how various interrelated agencies can work together. Jane Bingham, Director of the MICSAT program emphasizes, "Our goal is to develop a comprehensive team approach to the problems of child sexual abuse in each community throughout the state. With the problem this widespread, one might think a child could turn anywhere for help. But this is not the reality."

Statistics indicate that false accusations for sexual assault are minimal. Children do not have the frame of reference to "make up" a sexual experience. Reporting is a lengthy and scary process; revenge is done more easily in other ways. Victims of child sexual abuse include boys as well as girls and may be as young as infants only a few months old. A majority of sexual assaults go unreported.

TEXAS ECONOMY CONTINUES TO GROW

AUSTIN, Tex. — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday that five significant economic statistics show solid expansion and diversification in the Texas economy.

"The five top economic indicators, which we call the Lone Star Five, all show the Texas economy has had strong growth over the past year and we can expect that to continue," Bullock said.

Beginning with the June issue of *Fiscal Notes*, a Comptroller publication, the Lone Star Five will be updated and published each month.

Industrial production, the economic statistic that measures activity in heavy industries like manufacturing and oil and gas, scored major gains after the 1986-87 recession. In March 1990, industrial production was 3.4 percent higher than in March 1989.

Retail sales, the best yardstick for consumer spending, have also rebounded sharply since the recession. Fourth-quarter 1989 sales were 8.5 percent above the same period in 1988.

Nonfarm employment, which counts the number of people employed in most jobs, has climbed steadily, registering a year-over-year gain of 1.9 percent in March 1990.

Texas' leading indicators index, which is based on a composite of values for a group of leading indicators, predicts where the economy might be headed. This broad measure foretells gradual growth throughout the state economy.

The Consumer Price Index, which measures inflation, shows Texans spending more than \$120 in April 1990 for the same goods that cost \$100 in 1982-84.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE RECEIVES TRAINING AWARD

AUSTIN, Tex. — State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Thursday that the Comptroller's Office has been recognized for having the top employee training program in the nation.

The Federation of Tax Administrators has given the Comptroller's Office the organization's first Award for Excellence in Training.

"This is an impressive award. We are proud that the training program for Comptroller employees that we have had in place since 1975 has been internationally recognized," Bullock said. "We want to make certain that taxpayers are served by highly-trained professionals."

The FTA is a nonprofit organization of taxation and revenue departments of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, New York City and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Canada.

The independent panel that chose the Comptroller's agency for the award cited the office's use of a system that identifies error rates and types and then targets those areas for training.

The Comptroller has received more than 25 major international, national and state awards and honors in categories such as helping local governments, equal employment practices, cutting red tape for taxpayers and employment opportunities afforded to people with disabilities.

In 1989 Bullock's office also received FTA's first annual Public Service Award for outstanding taxpayer service programs.

The Award for Excellence in Training was presented at the FTA Annual Meeting Wednesday in Charleston, South Carolina.

Dear Bob Bullock:
We have so many wonderful cooks among our church members that we've decided to sell lunches to raise money for our building fund. Do we charge sales tax on the meals?

M. C.
Lubbock
Dear M. C.:
Meals sold by a church aren't taxable.

Dear Bob Bullock:
If a patient is released from the hospital but needs a medical alert medallion to wear at home in the event of emergency, is the medallion service taxable?

C. P.
Houston
Dear C. P.:

It depends on who provides the service. If the service is provided by a hospital owned by a city, county or hospital district, the service isn't taxable. But if it's provided through a private hospital-profit or non-profit-it's a security service and is taxable.

Flies:

A summertime pest

By Richard Minzenmayer
Extension Agent-Entomology
Runnels-Tom Green Counties

Flies are a perennial summertime pest capable of disrupting picnics, barbecues and even a good night's sleep. Flies also carry disease organisms and thus are a danger to man, his livestock, pets and plants.

Most flies, however, serve a vital function in nature. Houseflies, horse flies and blowflies, for instance, are instrumental in breaking down manure and other fecal material. Blowflies, bottle flies and flesh flies play an important role in the decay of animal carcasses. In addition, flies and maggots (fly larvae) are a food source for many animals and insects.

Unfortunately, when entering man's dwellings or encroaching upon his outdoor activities, flies aren't viewed as an important part of the animal kingdom, but as a nuisance—a nuisance in need of control.

The two groups of flies which are commonly a nuisance around residence are "gnats" and "filth" flies. Gnats are the small species of flies, which often appear in breeding populations inside buildings. Filth flies on the other hand, are those species which typically do not breed inside buildings, but frequently enter buildings in search of food, moisture and warmth.

The first step in controlling "gnats" is to clean up or remove the breeding sources. Fungus gnats breed in the soil of plants and atriums that usually have been overwatered, allowing fungi to grow. The fungi provide the fungus gnats with a food source. Typically, changing the watering schedule to a less frequent interval allows the soil to dry out, which prevents the fungus gnats from breeding. Occasionally, it is necessary to treat the soil to kill the developing fungus gnat larvae. If a treatment program is necessary, use an insecticide labeled for use in planters.

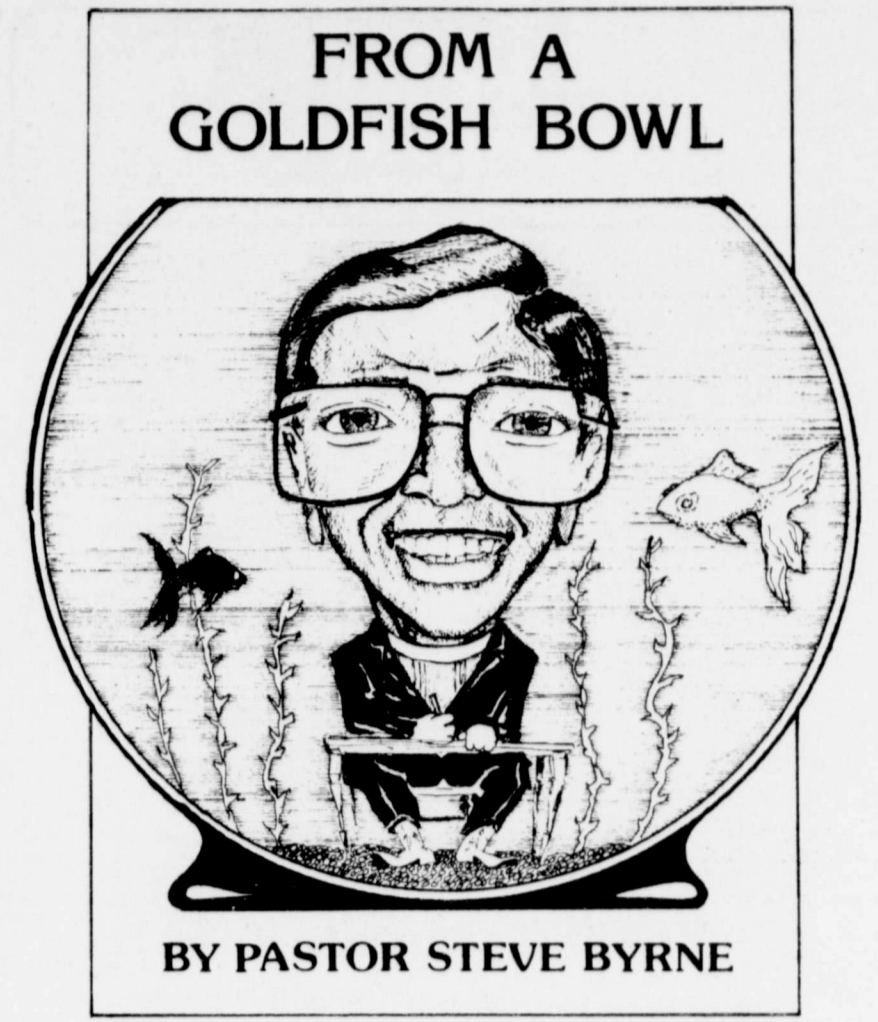
Once the breeding sources have been eliminated, it may be necessary to provide a space treatment to areas infested with adult flies.

The second group, "filth flies," breed outdoors, and therefore the control program begins on the exterior of the building. The key to controlling filth flies is to reduce the numbers around a particular building so fewer flies are present to enter the building.

Flies are attracted to buildings for several reasons. Dumpsters and other trash receptacles produce odors that flies can detect and follow for long distances. This is particularly true if the trash and garbage contain food debris and are not properly bagged. Dumpster areas that do not receive regular cleaning can allow the buildup of organic debris which encourages flies to live and breed on the premises. Therefore, proper sanitation close to and around the structures, in addition to bagging the garbage, is the primary factor in reducing fly problems. The average homeowner can also reduce the amount of fly breeding by having a garbage can with a tight fitting lid. Spraying the inside and outside of the can, as well as the immediate vicinity of the garbage can with malathion insecticide, is also an effective measure.

Flies are an important pest, not only as a nuisance, but because they're a potential health threat. They have the potential to carry numerous disease organisms. Therefore, they should be controlled in structures. Each situation is different, and the factors contributing to the presence of flies must be found, examined and removed or corrected.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.



I am writing this article about a week early due to the early deadline for the 4th of July Week. The first performance of the Winters Centennial Pageant has been over for about an hour.

I had a part in the show as a narrator. Over a hundred people contributed (most a lot more than I did) to make the production. Dancers. Pioneers. Soldiers. Picnickers. Horse riders. Drivers. And more.

Everybody who participated had a relatively small part, when compared to the whole. We had responsibility for one little piece of the whole. We had cues that told us when we were on. We practiced our small parts, over and over again. Most of us had no idea how it all fit together.

Until we all played out our individual parts. Tonight.

Each did his or her part. It all came together and something happened. It worked!

That is how we live. Everybody doing their parts. Nobody knowing how his or her part fits into the whole. But we play our part. And it all comes together. Unfolds. And something is created.

Life. Relationships. Something more than simply the sum of our individual efforts.

Only this production has no pre-written script. We write it as we go. Like one of those mystery books Sean reads where the reader makes a decision as to what action the character will take at a particular juncture. And

then the story's ending is largely determined by that particular course of action.

The Christian is not left to write the script by him or her self. We have sort of a Ghost Writer who helps us. A Holy Ghost Writer, if you will.

Who gives us guidelines and suggestions. Even offers us suggestions as to the consequences of each possible action in the script. Nevertheless, the Ghost Writer always leaves us free to make the final script decisions. He holds our creative integrity intact—even if we destroy ourselves in the scripting.

I have discovered, over the years, that the vast majority of the time the guidelines and suggestions of the Ghost Writer are right on target.

You would think I would learn. But I don't. I still protect my integrity and overrule the Ghost Writer from time to time. Usually I wish I had taken His advice.

The New Testament word for "sin" is Hamartia. It comes from a Greek word which is actually a term used in archery. It means "to miss the mark."

Some day maybe I will learn to listen to the Ghost Writer who is always "on the target/mark." Rather than missing it so much. But I wouldn't hold my breath if I were you.

I'm just glad I am saved by GRACE. And not by my own experience at writing the script.

In Christ it all comes together and something happens! In spite of my editorial integrity.

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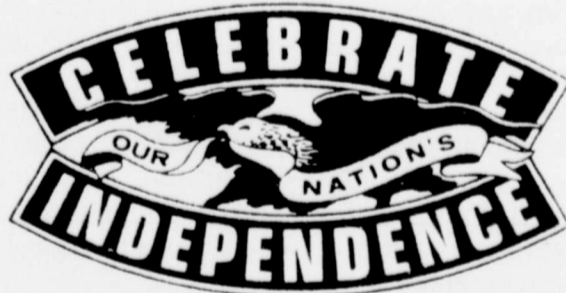


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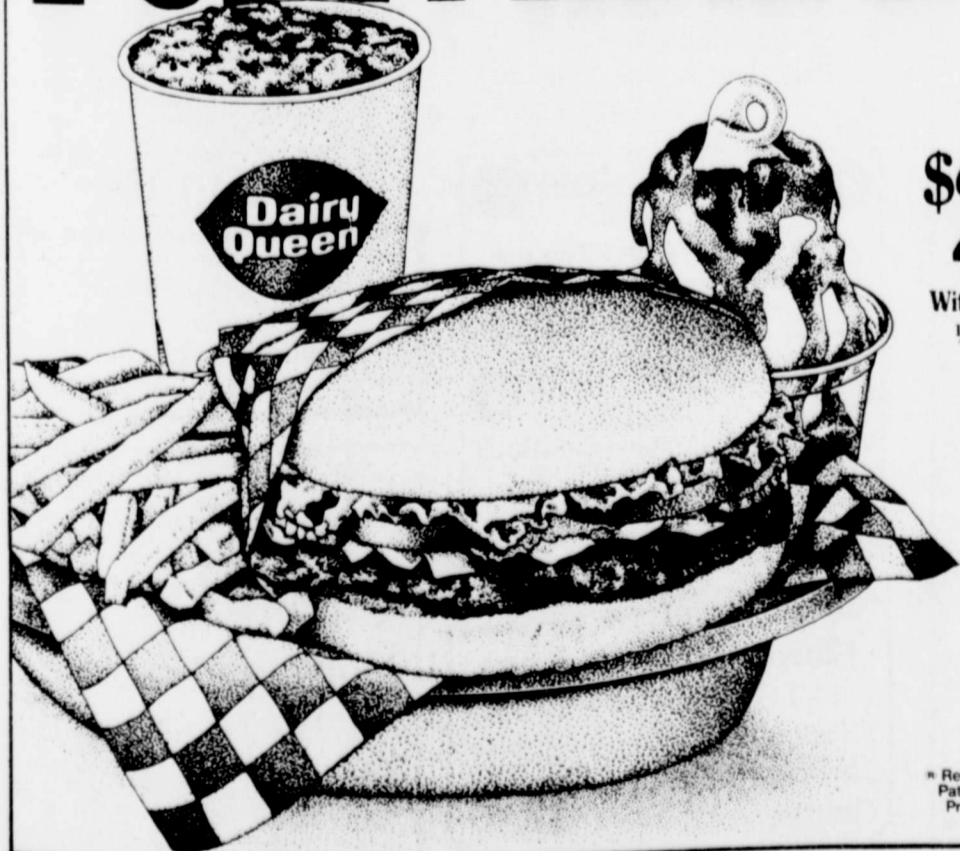
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Poe's Corner
By *Charlsie Poe*



Mrs. Roxie Floyd, first Winters City Secretary.

Winters becomes an organized city

In May, 1909 the city was incorporated with J. W. Copeland as the first mayor. He was followed by Dr. W. D. Sanders, who served less than a term before being succeeded by J. W. Dale. Upon Dale's death, his business partner, H. O. Jones took the helm.

In the early days streets were often named for the mayor or some prominent person. Thus Dale Street was named in honor of J. W. Dale who lived on the street.

A city lake was built north of town in 1911, under the administration of Dr. Sanders. Frank Paxton was mayor when paving of the streets was accomplished, and C. P. Spangler was city head when the town acquired sewer facilities. A. L. Roberts, J. N. Key and George Hill had terms of office before Copeland's second administration, when the city hospital was built and opened in 1937. Copeland was mayor at the time of his death in 1940. While T. A. Smith was mayor the new city light plant was built, and he and Eugene Baker were responsible for the new city lake, completed in 1945. The lake is on a 611 acre site east of town and has a capacity of a billion gallons. New furniture was purchased for the first time when the city offices moved into the new city hall in 1952, during the term of C. S. Jackson. Mayors L. E. Allen and George Poe shared the leadership when the city park and swimming pool were built.

The next mayors were H. D. Jones, Wesley Hays and Wade White who was serving when the community center and airport were finished.

When Mrs. Roxie Floyd began serving as city secretary in April 1925, the city office was in the fire station, back of the fire trucks. The furniture consisted of a roll top desk, a small safe and a few chairs. There was \$52 in the general fund. Warrants were issued so the bills could be paid on the first of May.

The next year an office, one small room, was built on the north side of the fire station. The roll top desk was moved in, and the small safe traded for a larger one. A seven foot council table, donated by a business firm, was added. Mrs. Floyd used the old letter size typewriter until 1930, when a wide gauge was bought for tax rolls. Before they had been done by hand. The adding machine played out during the war in 1943, and an emergency had to be declared to get a new one.

Following the depression in 1930, in order to collect taxes, a delinquent tax roll was arranged for people to pay their back taxes monthly. Henry Sanders, the first water superintendent, was employed and more help was needed in the office, but there was no money to hire help. Mrs. Floyd took the books home and did the posting at night. Days were spent in waiting on customers. She continued without help until

Eunice Polk was hired in 1948.

There was great excitement in the fall of 1918 when three men succeeded in entering the Winters State Bank early one morning. The break-in netted the men only \$60 in pennies and some Liberty Bonds that were of no value to them, but they did considerable damage, scattering valuable papers until they were knee deep in the bank and cutting all the telephone wires in town.

The following day the men were apprehended at Buffalo Gap, one man was killed and one was captured, by C. Kormegay, Guy McDonald and Claude Hightower, deputy sheriff. Soon the other man was caught and both were placed in the Ballinger jail where they escaped by cutting a hole in the ceiling and going out the skylight. The dead man was shipped to Winters where the body stayed for some time before identification was made. The body was then sent to Kansas City for burial. The burglars were members of the Newton gang of Uvalde.

Kormegay, local ginner for many years, went on to Fort Worth on business and discovered a bullet had gone through some papers in his pocket, grazed his side, and the pellets were lodged in the back of his coat.

Students went to school in the same schoolhouse built in 1889 until 1908 when a second school was erected on the site of the present school plant. The two-story frame building was cross shaped, making four wings with outside stairways. West of the school was a water tank tower with a large bell on top of it. Painted white, this was an imposing structure. John Beard was superintendent.

In 1911, the second school was replaced by a rock building, financed by public subscription. It was at first the only school, later the high school, and finally the elementary school. It was razed in 1955, with two distinct units taking its place.

A major problem of the school was crowded conditions. In 1920, the 4th and 5th grades were able to have only half-day sessions until the First Baptist Church basement was secured for classroom space. A temporary building for two classes was built the next year and replaced by a brick building in 1922.

The year 1923 saw the introduction of football in high school. The first touchdown ever made by a Winters Blizzard was by Jim Fields in a game at Ballinger on November 8.

It was also in 1923 that Winters High School reached 16 credits of affiliation and two years later won every trophy at the County Interscholastic League meet. In 1927 the youth made a grand entry into a new high school building, nearly a block south, and in 1930 a brick gymnasium was erected.

Visitors

Mrs. Janie Lee Williams Nix from Billingham, Washington and May Sanders from San Angelo, visited Thursday through Saturday with Elsie Lee Sanders. Mrs. Nix is originally from Bradshaw.

Beard Growing Contest Winners

Full Beard: 1st - Smokey Hord, 2nd - Joe Bryan, 3rd - George Mostad

Most Handsome Beard: 1st - Ace Polk, 2nd - Leo Minzenmayer, 3rd - Steve Byrne

Ugliest Beard: 1st - Raymond Lindsey, 2nd - Byron Jobe, 3rd - Garland O'Dell

Sideburns and Mutton Chops: 1st - Dawson McGuffin, 2nd - Rodrick Bredemeyer

Mustache: 1st - Gary Dry, 2nd - Greg Poe, 3rd - Pat Gray

Goatee: 1st - Randall Boles, 2nd - Raymond Lindsey, 3rd - Roeneal Boles

Almost a Beard: 1st - Michael Mostad, 2nd - John Paul Belew, 3rd - Mike Calcote

Almost a Mustache: 1st - Russell Parramore, 2nd - Austin Jobe, 3rd - Justin Calcote

Most Original Beard or Mustache: 1st - Roeneal Boles, 2nd - Garland O'Dell, 3rd - Lanny Bahlman

Judge for the contest was the Maid of Cotton, Danielle Forrester, chairman was Gary Goff.

Harness Driving Winners

Four Up Unicorn & Obstacle Course: 1st - Thomas Hicks

Ladies & Jr.'s Obstacle Course: 1st - Darlene Hicks, 2nd - Kristi Sayles, 3rd - Darlene Sims

Open Single Hitch Obstacle Course: 1st - Darlene Sims, 2nd - Archie Jobe, 3rd - Christy Marlar

Open Multi-hitch Obstacle Course: 1st - M. C. Hendry, 2nd - Dwight Kinney, 3rd - Darlene Sims

Open Barrel Race Single Hitch: 1st - Mac Sayles, 2nd - Darlene Hicks, 3rd - Archie Jobe

Open Barrel Race Multi-Hitch: 1st - Archie Jobe, 2nd - Darlene Sims, 3rd - M. C. Hendry

Open Pole Bending Single-Hitch: 1st - Mac Sayles, 2nd - Archie Jobe, 3rd - Darlene Hicks

Open Pole Bending Multi-Hitch: 1st - Archie Jobe, 2nd - Dwight Kinney, 3rd - Darlene Sims

High point individual was Archie Jobe.

Advanced Swim Class Will Be Offered

Swimming Lessons are due to start Monday, July 9, at Winters Municipal Swimming Pool. Lessons will be in two sessions at 10 to 11 am and 11:15 to 12:15 Monday through Friday for two weeks. Cost will be \$25 per child.

The sessions will be divided into beginner, intermediate and advanced. The advanced class will teach strokes by name, life-saving techniques, and build up stamina. The class will learn to float longer, tread water longer, and swim laps.

Ladies Swim and Aerobics will begin Monday, July 9. It will be from 5:30 to 6:30 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost will be 75¢ per session. No children please.

Family Night Swims will begin Tuesday, July 10 and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm.

Centennial Sentinel
by Edna England
Publicity Chairman

"We are having a hot time in the ol' town this week." Winters, you never looked better, you look great on your 100th birthday with Old Glory flowing in the breeze, the bunting giving out a warm welcome, the show window displays of antiques telling so vividly of the pioneer life, the pictorial symbols everywhere telling a story all their own. But the most impressive are the people. This has been a most enjoyable week just taking time to visit with our neighbors under the big tent, renewing acquaintances with old time friends, enjoying the process of recalling past experiences.

The workers are now reaping the harvest of 18 months of plan-

ning, working and seeing the entire production through to the end.

We are hearing lots of compliments on each day's events—do let everyone know how much you appreciate their efforts. One person's comment about the Historical Pageant - we do not have to go to Albany to see "The Fangdangle" or to Canyon to see "Texas" when Winters has the most spectacular pageant of all.

The Centennial celebration will be the talk of the town and area for a long time to come. Aren't you glad to have been a part of it?

There will be a full report of all the Centennial activities next week.

Winters stars in giant photographs

An unexpected bonus of the Centennial was the chance for some old-fashioned panoramic photographs to be taken of our people and places. A 1917 vintage "Cirkut" camera was used to take photos of the cast of "Winters Centennial Pageant," as well as group photos of area residents and the All-School Reunion.

Copies of these photos were displayed at the Centennial Store during the celebration week, and are now at the Chamber of Commerce. Each photo is four feet long, and everybody is clearly recognizable. If you hurry, you still have time to order a copy. Orders will be taken for another week before they are sent in to be printed. Price is \$15 each, including postage.

In addition to the group photos, photographer Jim McKeown also took panoramic shots of each side of Main Street, similar to the ones which were taken in Winters in the 1920's. These may also be seen at the Chamber of Commerce, and a limited number of prints will be available.

The camera used to take these photos is a large and complicated instrument which was designed about the turn of the century and continued in production for about forty years, though in rather small quantities. According to McKeown, author of several books on antique cameras, it would have cost the same to buy one of these cameras or a new car back in the 1920's. This helps explain why they are so uncommon today. McKeown is one of very few living photographers who still use these cameras.

All were amazed at the details that can be seen in the huge photos. A giant negative, eight inches tall and four feet long, is made as the camera revolves slowly on its special tripod high above the ground. That giant negative is the main reason the pictures can show such detail. The smaller negatives of today's cameras cannot capture and hold such an image.

If you haven't seen these remarkable photos, stop by the Chamber of Commerce Office, and be prepared for a pleasant surprise.



"Watch the Birdie"

Jim McKeown prepares to photograph one of several special gatherings using 1917 vintage camera.

Thank You Winters!

We want to say a special "Thank You" to everyone who helped in any way in the Centennial Celebration. There were hundreds of Winters people who pitched in to make the week a success, and it is impossible to list everyone who spent hours and hours of time working on the Celebration. It is great to see what our community can do when it sets its sights on one common goal.

On behalf of the Executive Committee, we express our appreciation to each and every one of you who helped make the Winters Centennial Celebration. Randall Conner General Chairman W. Lee Colburn President

Quilt Winner

Jeanene Laird of Rt. 2 Winters, was the winner of the Centennial Quilt. This quilt was made by the Good Neighbors Sewing Club. Fiberfill for the quilt was donated by Bobby and June Blackwood of Quality Interiors. Proceeds were donated to the Winters Centennial Celebration.



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You will be shown all proofs in NATURAL COLOR for your selection of the pose you wish to appear in this newspaper at a later date. NOTE: The picture of your children will RUN IN BLACK and WHITE in this Newspaper.

You may, if you wish however, ORDER COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS for your own use from the representative—but this is entirely up to you.

HERE IS THE TIME AND THE PLACE

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11:00 am - 6:30 pm
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Contact Monica Brown
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Crews News
By Hilda Kurtz

Parents who are afraid to put their foot down have children who step on their toes.

July 7, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Marion and Doris Wood, Fred and Brenda Watkins will be the hosts for the Crews Community Supper, bring your favorite dish and join your friends. See you there!

Dennis, Audine and Roy McBeth of Midland spent Friday night with Chester McBeth.

Ralphene and Don Davis of Talpa spent Wednesday with Georgia and Connie Gibbs.

Pat and Earl attended the Pageant after eating at the fish fry. Georgia and Connie Gibbs and Selma Dietz also enjoyed the pageant Friday night. Others attending were: Bernie, Rodney and Brian Faubion, Nila Osborne, Melvina Gerhart, Carolyn and Jerry Kraatz and Shawn, Evelyn Jacob, Margie and Walter Jacob. Eileen, Jeremy and Tiffany Prater spent Kid's Day on Tuesday.

Louise and Harold Paschal cousins, Bob and Louise Hatcher of Victoria, are visiting the Paschals.

Bernie Faubion and Eileen Prater have been taking Noble Faubion every day during the week for his eye checkup after surgery. The doctor says things are fine.

Approximately 35 attended the Foreman reunion June 24 in the high school cafeteria in Comanche. Some brothers and sisters of Coleman Foreman who came were Weldon and Lawanda Foreman of Hobbs, New Mexico; Wayne and Eluis Foreman of Arlington; Twila and James Nowell and two grandsons of Abilene; and Ilene Canion of Ft. Worth. One uncle and three aunts also got to come.

Ruth Pape volunteered to be in charge of the Ballinger Library on Monday and Tuesday. Debbie and Garland Horn and daughter, Lark, of Kerens are

visiting Ruth and Brad during the 4th holidays for several days. The Papes have adopted a tiny puppy named Tyceen.

Jerry, Jerri, Casey and Brandi Alexander of Tuscon, Arizona, are on vacation with Helen and Norval Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ambrose, Ft. Worth, spent two days with Doris and Marion Wood. The Woods went to Winters Friday and watched a good ball game, their grandsons were playing.

Over the weekend with Fairy and Wilbert Alcorn were, Johnie and Joanie Mathis and Mark, also a friend, Christl, of Springfield, Missouri, came for the Winters Anniversary and a visit. Linda, Aaron and Issaac Denson of San Angelo, Abbie Giles of Brownwood, Barbara Hoelcher of Atlanta, Georgia also attended the All-School Reunion.

Georgia and Connie attended the All-School Reunion.

Margie and Walter Jacob attended the Rowena School reunion last Saturday, around a thousand attended. A barbecue supper was held that night.

Mrs. Louise Michaelwicz celebrated her 85th birthday Thursday with a back yard party at her Ballainger home. Children who came were: Walter and Margie Jacob, Herbert and Evelyn Jacob, Bernie and Beatrice Michaelwicz, Cecil and Wilma Halfmann, Olen and Merline Weishuhen, Daniel and Loretta Michaelwicz and Kenneth and Deloris Hoelscher. The beautiful cake was made by her granddaughter.

Correction

In the Heidenheimer's ad in last week's Centennial Edition, Harry London was referred to as the late Harry London. Mr. London is still alive and living in Hamlin at 619 N. West Avenue I, Hamlin, Texas 79520 and would love to hear from his friends in Winters.

Notice

Chamber of Commerce Directors will not meet in July. Next scheduled meeting is August 14.

All-Church Garage Sale scheduled

Renewal Class of First United Methodist Church will sponsor an All-Church Garage Sale, August 4, 1990.

Anyone wishing to contribute items may call one of the phone numbers listed below, and your contribution will be picked up or you may bring it by the church between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. These items will be stored until the sale.

Especially requested are white elephants, knick knacks, dishes, glassware, etc. Call Dorece Colburn, 754-4116; Lura Lee Garrett, 754-4111; or Jackie Murray, 754-4601.

Every donation is appreciated.

Letter to the Editor

To the people of Winters:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the work that went into the Centennial Celebration. It was so nice and to those of us who came home for it we thank you.

The school reunion was also a great success. We saw so many and had such a good time talking and meeting people.

Winters will always be our home no matter where we go and to come back and be with family and friends means a lot to me.

The confirmation reunion at St. John's was also great, and the choir sang in their song "My Church, My Church, My Dear Ole Church."

God Bless You All
Betty Ehlers
Route 5
Tahoka, Texas

Robert Lee to host historical musical

"OLE COKE COUNTY, Home of the Rabbit Twisters" will be presented in Mountain Creek Amphitheatre, Robert Lee, Texas, the last two weekends in July, July 20 and 21, July 27 and 28, 1990.

Sponsored by the Coke County Pageant Association, Inc., the 14th annual historical musical involving approximately 100 County "Rabbit Twisters,"

or their descendants from other areas depicts 50 years of exciting experiences of early settlers up to the turn of the century.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$5.00. Production time is 8:30 p.m. Pre-Time singing by the Pageant Choir begins at 8 p.m.

For further information call or write: 915-453-2831 or P. O. Box 26, Robert Lee, Texas 76945.



Catherine Hays

Catherine Hays finalist in competition

Catherine Hays, 16, daughter of Mike and Connie Hays of Kingwood, Texas, is one of eight high school students nationwide to be named a Finalist in the National Flute Association High School Competition. As a result of this outstanding accomplishment, she is invited to perform at the NFA Convention to be held in Minneapolis in August.

Catherine was named Outstanding Soloist at the Texas Flute Society Festival held at the University of North Texas in May. She performed with the other winners at an Honors Recital at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth on June 10, which was broadcast over the radio.

An incoming senior at Kingwood High School, Catherine has been a member of the prestigious Texas All-State Band as a sophomore and as a junior, the highest achievement for a high school instrumentalist. She has also been a member of the Houston Youth Symphony for the past two years.

In 1988 and in 1990 Catherine received recognition as Outstanding Performer at the UIL Texas State Solo and Ensemble

Competition held each year in May in Austin, Texas. Of the nearly 73,000 students participating in regional UIL music contests and the 14,000 musicians who performed at TSSEC, only 68 students earned this distinguished honor.

Catherine studies flute with Linda Boyd and plays in the Kingwood High School Symphonic Band under Ronald Todd. Her other teachers include Cora Turner and Wendy Williams. She is an Honors Student at KHS and a member of the National Honor Society.

This summer she is attending the Northwestern University Summer High School Music Institute in Evanston, Illinois, where she is studying with Walfrid Kujala. In the summer of 1989 Catherine attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, where she studied with John Thomas.

The oldest of six children, Catherine is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Hays of Novice, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Check of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Newcomer

Howard and Jacalyn Pruser of Winters are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Cody Mitchell Pruser, July 1, 1990 at Angelo Community Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces and was 21 inches long.

He has two sisters, Kayla, age 4 and Kaci, 2 years old.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pruser, Jr. Paternal great-grandmothers are George Pruser, Sr. and Hattie Minzenmayer.

Maternal grandparents are Omer and Bernice Halfmann. Maternal great-grandparents are Elizabeth Glass and Anna K. Halfmann.

GOSPEL MEETING IN NORTON

A Gospel Meeting will be held on July 8-15 at the old Norton Church of Christ. Roland Hayes will be the speaker and Tommy Williams will be the song leader.

Services will be Sunday, July 8 at 10:30 am and 6:30 pm. Weeknight services will be at 8 pm. Sunday, July 15, services will be at 10:30 am and 5 pm.

There will be an ice cream supper following the Friday evening service. The public is invited to attend.

Preschool registration now open at St. John's

Registration for St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Christian Preschool and Explorer School began July 2, according to director and teacher Mary Kurtz.

There will be Tuesday morning classes from 8:30 to 11 a.m. for children who are 3 or 4 by September 1, 1990 and for children who will be going to afternoon kindergarten. The Tuesday afternoon class from 12 noon to 2:15 p.m. is for children going to morning Kindergarten.

Children in the Kindergarten Explorer Classes will be placed in their class after it is learned

which session of Kindergarten they will attend. Placement will be according to the order in which the children are registered. Children of all races and faiths are invited to attend.

Total fee for the 1990-91 school year will be \$50 with \$20 being required at pre-registration. Pre-registration fee will be returned if the Director is notified by August 1, 1990 of change of plans or if a child needs to be put on the waiting list.

Registration blanks may be picked up at the church office from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.



Twain Talk

by Twyla Twain

Twyla called in sick this week. When pressed as to what her sickness was, she proclaimed she was sick and tired of working! Seriously, we suspect she's on her way to Tahiti for a short vacation. She has promised to return rested and refreshed with a new column next week.

Former resident receives award

N.D. Waggoner (Dee), son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Waggoner of Winters, and former resident, will be presented the Texas Public Power 1990 Industry Achievement Award. The award is presented to those who have made significant individual contributions to the electric industry and to public power. Waggoner is the Director of Public Utilities for the City of Tulia. The award will be presented during TPPA's Annual Meeting Awards Luncheon to be held on Tuesday, July 17, in San Antonio.

Waggoner has worked for the City of Tulia for 23 years and is a native of Winters.

Postal Service to open entrance examination July 16-27

It has been announced that the Winters, Texas Post Office will accept applications from all qualified persons interested in participating in an entrance examination to establish a hiring register for future appointments to Rural Carrier and Rural Carrier Associate positions at the following Post Offices:

1. Abilene
2. Anson
3. Aspermont
4. Baird
5. Blackwell
6. Clyde
7. Colorado City
8. Hamlin
9. Haskell
10. Hawley
11. Hermleigh
12. Knox City
13. Lawn
14. Loraine
15. Lueders
16. McCaulley
17. Merkel
18. O'Brien
19. Roby
20. Roscoe
21. Rotan
22. Rule
23. Snyder
24. Stamford
25. Sweetwater
26. Tuscola
27. Winters

Drasco Baptist to hold Revival

Revival services will be held Wednesday, July 11 through Sunday, July 15, with the Reverend Ed Bingham, pastor of Bradshaw Baptist Church as guest evangelist. Music will be led by Marcy and Dwayne Grun of Moro. Special music will be featured at each service.

Services will be held each night at 8:00 pm. Sunday services will be at 11:00 am with Sunday School at 10:00 am. Following worship services on Sunday, a potluck dinner will be served, with the final service held at the conclusion of the meal.

Services will be held each night at 8:00 pm. Sunday services will be at 11:00 am with Sunday School at 10:00 am. Following worship services on Sunday, a potluck dinner will be served, with the final service held at the conclusion of the meal.

Rural Carrier starting salaries range from \$6595 to \$28,579 per year.

Rural Carrier Associate salary is \$10.91 per hour. The majority (99%) of vacancies filled from this Register are for Rural Carrier Associates which are relief positions only working from 8-24 hours per week and/or relieving the regular Rural Carrier for vacation or illness only.

An announcement listing full details is posted in the lobbies of the above offices. Applications will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, July 16, 1990 through Friday, July 27, 1990.

Applicants may apply only one time, at only one of the offices listed, as this is for an area hiring register.

Applicants will be required to take a written examination on a date to be announced. Applicants must have a valid state driver's license and a safe driving record. All rural carriers must furnish and maintain at their own expense, vehicle equipment necessary for mail delivery. Rural carriers are given an equipment maintenance allowance based on the route evaluation.

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JULY CLEARANCE

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Men's Wear
Children's Wear
Shoes

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509 South State Street
Bronte, Texas

Hours: 9 - 2 Monday through Friday
For Health Care Call 473-2127

CENTENNIAL HAIR SPECIALS

from Sherry Kurtz
Offered these days only

June 28 & 29 - 9:30-6
July 5 & 6 - 9:30-6
July 3 & 10 - 4:30-7:00

1890's Gibson Girl Look

Pedicure Special \$10.00

Haircuts \$6.00 (Men, Women & Children)

See Sherry Kurtz at the Beauty Center for Your 1990 Style
137 N. Main • Winters • 754-4322

1987 Chevrolet S-10 Extended Cab Pickup

\$6995.00

This truck is a one-owner nice, nice trade in.
Tahoe Trim
V6 and Economical 5 Speed Overdrive

See Billy Sims, Ben Alexander or Joseph Toliver

TOLIVER BROTHERS

Ballinger, Texas
365-2552
1-800-588-2552

Complete Financing Available Top Prices for Your Trade-In

Letters to the Editor Policy


Letters to the editor on issues of general interest are welcomed by *The Winters Enterprise*. Please write your name and address on the letter and include a phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures will not be published. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The Winters Enterprise*, 104 North Main Street, Winters, Texas, 79567.

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Repairs all makes and models.
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69¢
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ADDITIONAL
79¢

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FOOD STAMPS
& WIC CARDS
WEEK-LONG SPECIAL
SAVE THIS AD, SHOP ANY DAY YOU LIKE
SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE
JULY 4 thru JULY 10, 1990
* FREE COFFEE WHILE YOU SHOP *


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INSTANT TEA
3 OZ. JAR

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NICE & SOFT
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PK.


99¢


DETERGENT
TIDE
GIANT BOX (36 OZ.)

1.79

KELLOGGS
FROSTED FLAKES
BIG 25 OZ. BOX

2.99

SHURFINE
POTATO CHIPS
7 OZ. BAG
ALL VARIETIES
79¢

SPILLMATE
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL

69¢

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
BIG 39 OZ. CAN

4.99

COUNTRY
PO
LEAN & TENDERS


RED RIND
CHEESE
WISCONSIN
MKT. CUT

PLAIN CHILI
LIBBY'S 15 OZ. CAN **88¢**
NEW - LIBBY SPREADABLES 4 VARIETIES 7.5 OZ. CAN **1.39**
CAMPBELL'S PORK N' BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **5/\$2**
POTTED MEAT ARMOUR 3 OZ. **4/\$1**
HEINZ KETCHUP 32 OZ. JUG **1.09**
MORRISON POUCH MIXES ALL VARIETIES 6 OZ. PKG **3/\$1**
BAKERITE SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN **1.29**

SANDWICH COOKIES
NABISCO OREO'S 20 OZ. BAG **2.49**
CHEEZ-IT SNACK CRACKERS REG. OR LO-SALT 16 OZ. BOX **1.99**
BATMAN CEREAL RALSTON 14 OZ. BOX **2.49**
KELLOGGS POP TARTS NEW - FAMILY SIZE BOX 12 CT. **2.49**
NINTENDO FRUIT SNACKS 6 OZ. CARTON **1.49**
BLACK PEPPER SHURFINE 2 OZ. CAN **79¢**
THICK N' CHUNKY SALSA OLD EL PASO 16 OZ. BOTTLE **1.79**


ALUMINUM FOIL
SHURFINE 25 FT. ROLL **48¢**
DISHWASHING LIQUID PALMOLIVE 22 OZ. BOT **99¢**
SHURFINE BLEACH GALLON JUG **79¢**
LAUNDRY DETERGENT ARM & HAMMER 25 LB. BOX **7.99**
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG **7.99**
PUPPY POWER PUPPY FOOD FIELD TRIAL 4 LB. BAG **99¢**
BRIGHT EYES CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES 6 OZ. CAN **4/\$1**


★ FF
HASHBRO POTATO
CUT GREEN FRENCH G
GOLDEN SWEET PE
MEAT POT PIE
MEXICAN DINNER
CHICKEN FILETS
FISH STICKS

CLASSIC DELIGHT
ICE CREAM
REG. OR DIET 1/2 GAL. CARTON


1.99


KOOL AID
KOOL BURSTS
6 PAK 6.75 OZ. BOTTLES
1.89

DEL MONTE
GOLDEN CORN
17 OZ. CAN

2/88¢

DEL MONTE - CUT
GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. CAN

2/88¢

VITA FRESH
FRU
DR
8 OZ.

PEPSI-COLA & DR. PEPPER
ALL VARIETIES 6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS

1.29
A & W ROOT BEER SLICE • BIG RED
6 PK. 12 OZ. CAN
1.29

MRS. BAIRD'S
PECAN ROLLS
6 CT. PKG.

88¢

WISE
POTATO CHIPS
15.5 OZ. BAG
ALL VARIETIES

1.79

MRS. BAIRD'S
SPLIT TOP
WHITE BREAD
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

79¢

FRESH G
LEA
FRESH
POP
SPI
10 OZ. B

MARKET

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GROUND BEEF
3 LB. ROLL
FAMILY PAK **1.18** LB.

GRADE A
PILGRIM PRIDE
CUT UP FRYERS
78¢ LB.

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS
LEAN & TENDER
1.68 LB.

PORK STEAK
LEAN & TENDER
1.78 LB.

SUREFRESH
HOT DOGS
12 OZ. PKG.
78¢ EA.

RED RIND
CHEDDAR CHEESE
WISCONSIN
MKT. CUT **2.49** LB.

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE
HEAVY BEEF
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
3.98 LB.

DECKER
BACON
REG. OR LO-SALT LB. PKG.
1.68

JIMMY DEANS
SAUSAGE & BISCUITS
STEAK & BISCUITS
CHICKEN & BISCUITS
8 OZ. PKG. **1.38**

★ FROZEN FOOD ★

48¢ HASHBROWN POTATOES SHURFRESH 32 OZ. BAG **99¢**

99¢ CUT GREEN BEANS SHURFRESH 10 OZ. PKG. **2/\$1**

79¢ GOLDEN CUT CORN SWEET PEAS SHURFRESH 10 OZ. PKG. **2/\$1**

7.99 MEAT POT PIES BANQUET REG. PKG. **2/\$1**

7.99 MEXICAN STYLE DINNERS EL CHARRITO REG. PKG. **1.39**

99¢ CHICKEN BREAST FILETS SHURFRESH 9 OZ. PKG. **1.69**

4/\$1 FISH STICKS FISHER BOY 32 OZ. FAMILY PKG. **2.49**

★ FROZEN FOOD ★

GOLDEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES ORE-IDA 32 OZ. BAG **1.49**

FRUIT COBBLER PET RITZ 26 OZ. CTN. **2.29**

PIE SHELLS PET RITZ 2 PK - 12 OZ. PKG. **1.39**

MICROWAVE PANCAKES DOWNYFLAKE 15.2 OZ. PKG. **1.39**

★ DAIRY ★

SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROCK BIG 3 LB. **1.49**

VELVEETA CHEESE FOOD KRAFT 2 LB. CTN. **4.99**

CHICKEN FRANKS PILGRIM'S PRIDE 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

MEXICAN CHORIZO GARCIA'S LB. PKG. **1.39**

STEAK FINGERS ADVANCE 12 OZ. BREADED PKG. **99¢**

LUNCH MEAT SHURFRESH 1 LB. PKG. **1.69**

LITTLE SIZZLERS HORMEL 12 OZ. PKG. **1.29**

CORN DOGS SHURFRESH 6 CT. PKG. **1.49**

FISH STICKS COOKED & BREADED MKT. PKG. LB. **1.39**

VITA FRESH
FRUIT DRINKS
8 OZ. **5/1.00**

YELLOW
ONIONS
MEDIUM SIZE
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CHERRIES
WASHINGTON STATE
LB. **98¢**

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DELICIOUS
LB. **48¢**

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LB. **98¢**

FRESH
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EA. **2/1.00**

FRESH GREEN LEAF
LEAF LETTUCE
48¢
FRESH
POPEYE SPINACH
98¢
10 OZ. BAG

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
SALAD SIZE
38¢

DOLE GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

28¢ LB.

WINTERS CELEBRATES

June 26 - A Salute to Youth



June 27 - A Salute to Industry



June 28 - A Salute to Our German and Hispanic Cultures



Due to Pageant wi

J

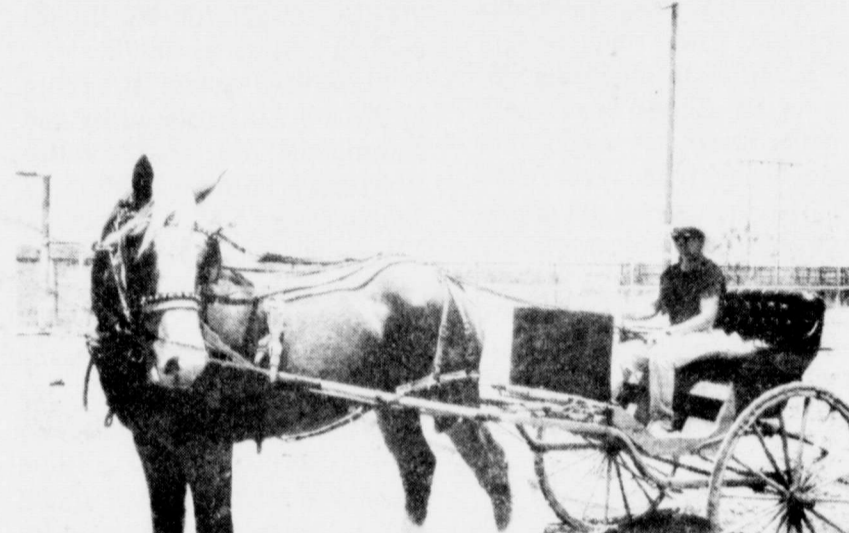
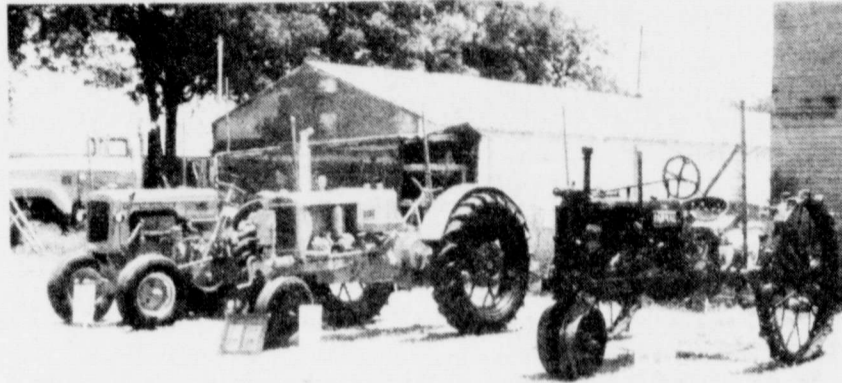
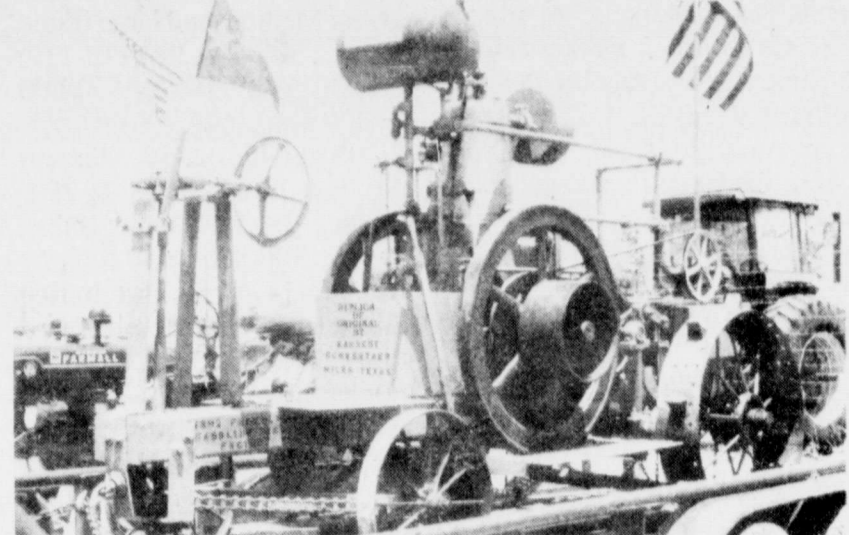
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WINTERS

CENTENNIAL WEEK

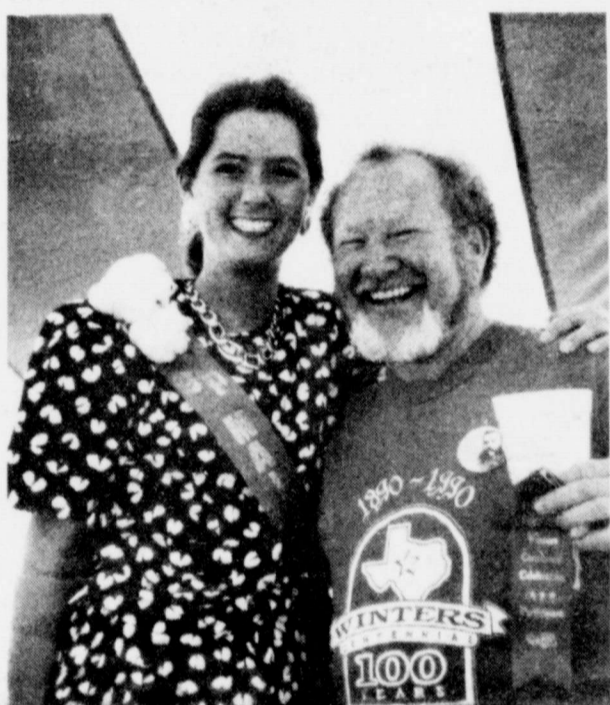
June 29 - A Salute to Agriculture

Due to space limitations, pictures of Winters Centennial Pageant will be in next week's paper.

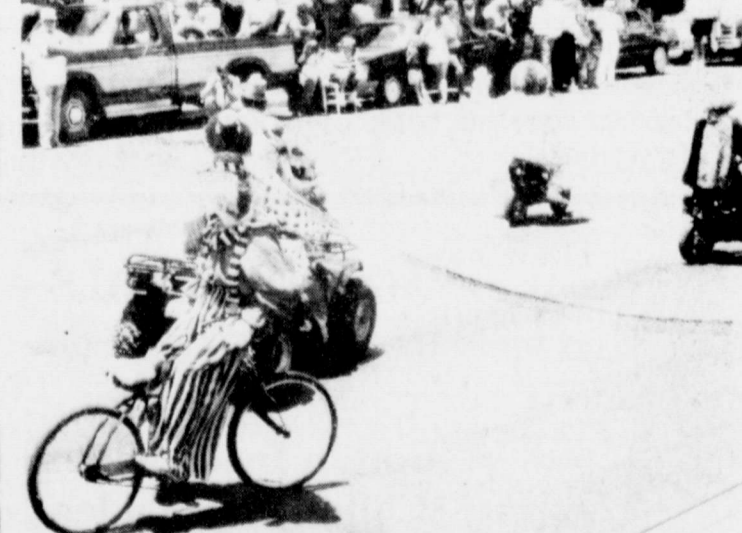
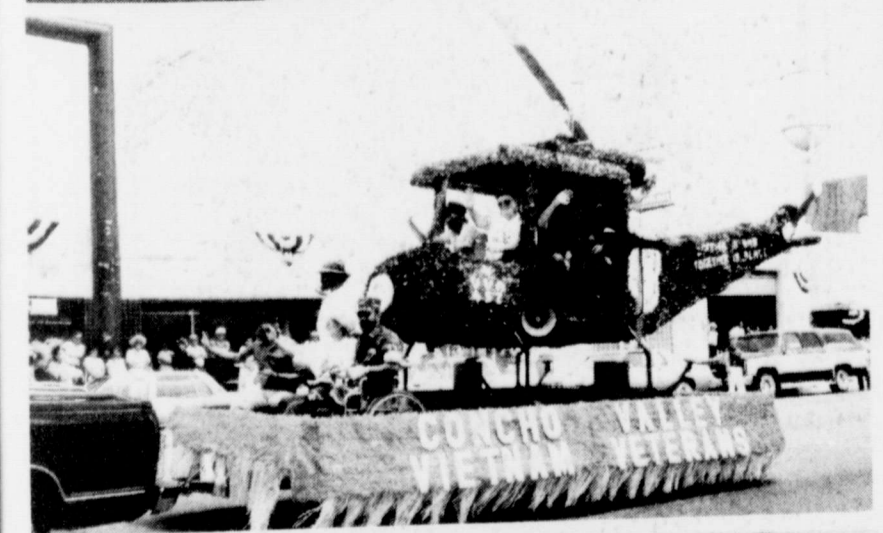
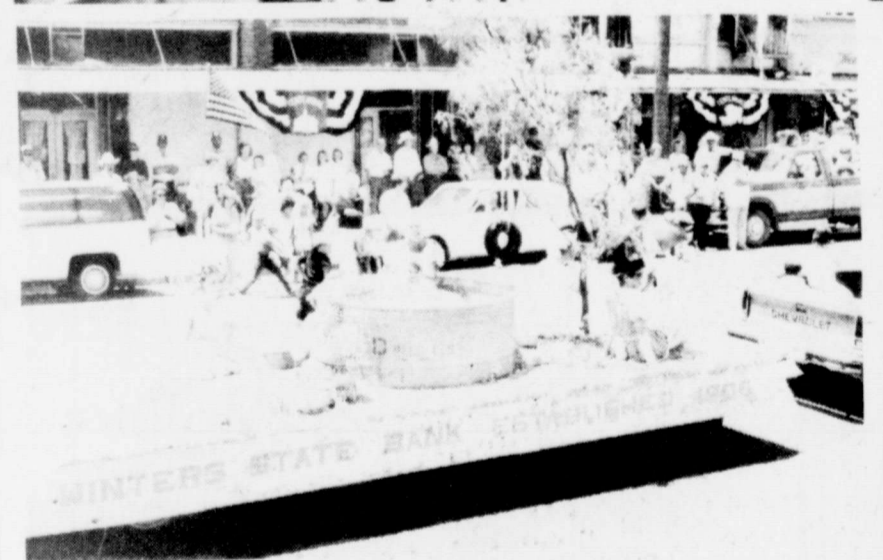
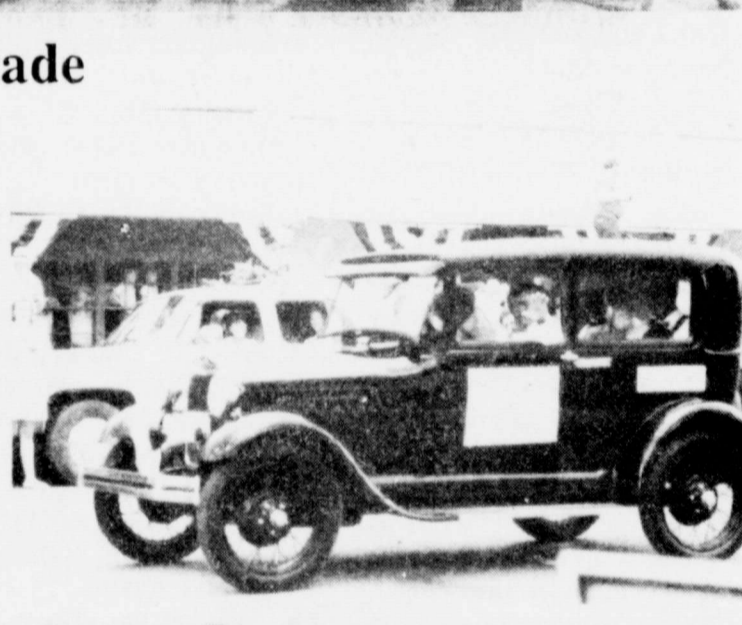
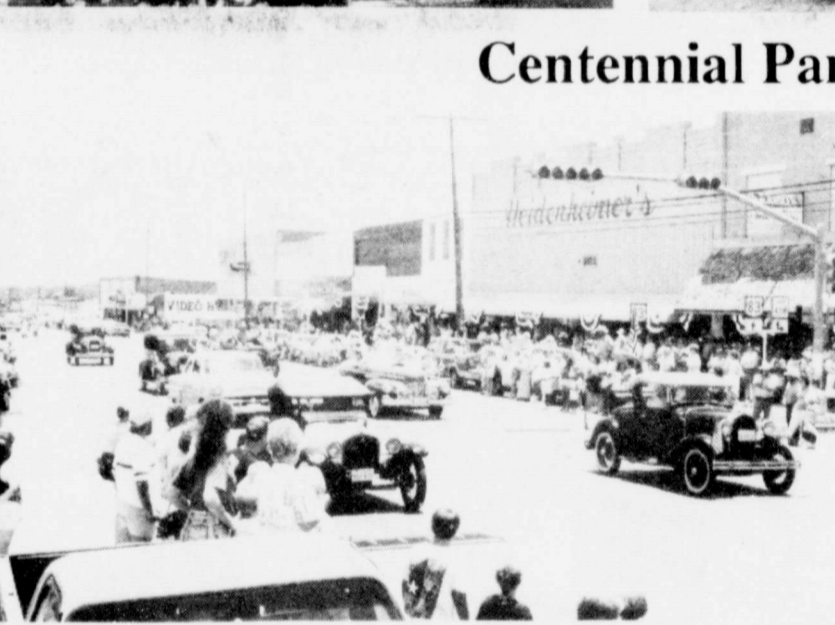


June 30 - All School Reunion

Maid of Cotton Judges Beard Growing Contest



Centennial Parade



Weekly livestock report

SAN ANGELO -- Weekly Trends/Texas Markets: At major Texas livestock market centers this week slaughter cows and bulls steady to 2.00 lower, except Amarillo, steady to 2.00 higher, feeder cattle and calves steady to 3.00 lower. Barrows and gilts uneven, sows steady to 1.50 lower.

At San Angelo last week receipts totaled 14,268 head of sheep in a two day sale. Feeder lambs fully 1.00 higher; slaughter ewes firm to 1.00 higher, slaughter lambs not fully established, no recent comparison on stock ewes.

In direct trading slaughter steers 2.00 lower and heifers 2.00-2.50 lower in the Panhandle area. In the South Texas area slaughter steers not tested, few heifers steady. In the West Texas area slaughter steers not established and few heifers steady. Spring slaughter lambs firm to 1.00 higher. 50,100 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold out of Texas feedlots this week, with 48,500 from the Panhandle area.

Wool & mohair: No sales of wool or mohair reported this week.

SHEEP AUCTION: Receipts 5000; for the week: 14,268; last week: 12,288; last year: 14,782. Compared with last week feeder lambs firm to 1.00 higher. Slaughter ewes firm to 1.00 higher. Slaughter lambs not fully established. No comparison on stock ewes. Trading fairly active, demand good. Supply included 22% feeder lambs, 20% slaughter ewes, 40% stock ewes, 2% slaughter lambs, balance goats.

FEEDER CLASSES

Spring lambs: Choice and fancy 35-60 lbs., 50-58, bulk 53-57; 60-100 lbs., 50-56.50, bulk 52.055; mixed good and choice 35-100 lbs., 40-50.

SLAUGHTER CLASSES

Spring lambs: Choice and prime 100-115 lbs., 51-54.50.

Old Crop Lambs: Choice 100-125 lbs. 45-49.

Ewes: Good 28-35, utility 20-29, culls 12-20.

Bucks: 15-27, bulk 20-27.

Goats: Spanish billies and muttons 62.50-90 per head, small billies and muttons 40-60 per head. Spanish nannies 35-50 per head, spanish kids 28-39 per head, small kids 14-27 per head.

Stock ewes: Good and choice yearlings 55-65 per head. Good mixed age 38-48 per head. Medium and good baby tooth to solid mouths 27-37.25 per head. Ewes and lambs 16-23 per head.

Producers Livestock Auction will be closed from July 2 thru July 6. Next sheep sale will be July 10.

CATTLE AND CALF AUCTION: Estimated receipts for the week: 7600 (this includes 3915 calves at Monday's special feeder calf sale); last week: 4301; last year: 3522. Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers 1.00-3.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Stock cows and pairs weak. Trading and demand only moderate. Quality not as attractive as last week and cattle carrying liberal fills. Supply included 10% stock cows and pairs, 40% calves, and 30% slaughter cows and bulls, and 20% yearlings.

Feeder steers and steer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs., 113-119; 400-500 lbs., 98-105; 500-600 lbs 90-99.50; 600-700 lbs. 86-93; 700-800 lbs. 82-88. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 106-123; 300-400 lbs., 95-113; 700-800 lbs. 72-82.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 103-115; 300-400 lbs., 81-96; 400-500 lbs., 88-95; 500-700 lbs., 82-88; 700-800 lbs. 78-80. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 90-103; 300-400 lbs., 85-100; 400-500 lbs., 80-91; 500-700 lbs., 72-82; 700-900 lbs. including heiferettes 68-78.

Slaughter cows: Breaking utility 2-3, 50-55.50, utility and commercial 3-4, 46-52; cutter and boning utility 1-2, 48-55.75, high dressing 57-58; canner and low cutter 1-2, 38-48.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1: 1400-2200 lbs., 65-70, high dressing 72.25; low dressing 1100-1600 lbs., 54.50-65.

Pregnancy tested stock cows and heifers (young & middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2, 620-650 per head. Medium frame No. 1-2, 500-620 per head.

Cow/calf pairs (young & middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb. calves 740-890 per pair. Medium frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb. calves 600-740 per head.

Stock & feeder cows: Medium and large frame No. 1-2, (young) 700-1000 lbs., 60-64.50; (young and middle age) 700-1000 lbs. 53-60.

Producers Livestock Auction will be closed from July 2 thru July 6. The next cattle sale will be July 12.

ABILENE -- The market at Abilene Livestock Auction had estimated receipts of 400 head of cattle at its sale June 28. The market was steady on all classes of cattle.

Slaughter cows: Utility, 50-56; canner, 40-50; cutter, 50-62; fat cows, 48-56.

Slaughter bulls: Good, 65-75, utility 55-65.

Feeder bulls: 550-700 lbs., 75-95; 700-900, 65-75.

Steers: 200-300 lbs., 105-130; 300-400, 95-123; 400-500 lbs., 90-110; 500-600 lbs., 85-100; 600-700 lbs., 80-90; 700-800 lbs., 79-86.; 800-900 lbs., 75-85; 900 and over 70-80.

Heifers: 200-300 lbs., 95-120; 300-400 lbs., 90-112; 400-500 lbs., 80-95; 500-600 lbs., 78-93; 600-700 lbs., 75-89; 700-800 lbs., 72-86; 800 and over, 60-77.

Cow/Calf Pairs: Plain, \$500-650; good, \$650-850, real good pairs up to \$1150.

Pregnancy tested cows: plain, \$450-550; good, \$550-700.

Hogs: 250 head. Tops \$58-59.50 cwt; sows 45-49; boars, 40-44; feeder pigs, 47.50-55; small pigs by the weight 40-50, or \$15-25 by the head.

Goats: nannies, 25-40; kids 15-25; sheep 20-30 per head; ewes 15-25.

No sales in Abilene the week of July 4. Next regular sale will be July 9.

COLEMAN -- The market at Coleman Livestock Auction saw

a run of 1400 head of cattle and calves at its sale June 25. All classes of stocker and feeder cattle were fully steady with the exception of plain or fleshy cattle. Cow-calf pairs and replacement cows fully steady. Packer cows and bulls fully steady.

Slaughter cows: utility, 50-56; cutters, 50-62; fat, 48-56.

Slaughter Bulls: Good, 55-75; utility, 55-65.

Feeder Bulls: 550-700 lbs. 75-95; 700-900, 65-75.

Steers: 200-300 lbs., 105-130; 300-400, 95-123; 400-500, 90-110; 500-600, 85-103; 600-700, 80-92; 700-800, 79-87; 800-900 lbs. 79-95; 900 lbs. and over, 70-80.

Heifers: 200-300 lbs., 100-120; 300-400 lbs., 90-112; 400-500 lbs., 80-95; 500-600 lbs., 78-93; 600-700 lbs., 75-89; 700-800, 72-86; over 800 lbs. 60-77.

Heifers: 200-300 lbs., 100-120; 300-400, 90-112; 400-500, 80-95; 500-600, 78-93; 600-700, 75-89; 700-800, 72-86; over 800 lbs., 60-77.

Cow/calf pairs: plain, \$500-650; good, 650-815.

Pregnancy-tested cows: plain, \$400-500; good \$550-700.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA



Pictured above is (left to right): Steve Byrne, Pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church; his wife, Christy Byrne; Lai Yoke Kiew, Woman to Woman Representative for the Lutheran Church in Malaysia and Singapore; Mary Kurtz, who's pinning a Centennial button on the visitor; and Jewel Kraatz. Lai Yoke Kiew visited in Winters on Thursday, June 28, and took in many of the Centennial activities. She was the guest of St. John's Lutheran Church.



"Electric Principles for the Classroom" was the subject of the 1990 Science Teacher Workshop sponsored by West Texas Utilities.

The workshop, held June 28 at WTU's Lytle Shores Auditorium in Abilene, Texas, was geared for 4th, 5th and 6th grade science teachers. Teachers received hands on training in areas such as electrical circuits, electric motors, and electrical safety.

Attending from Winters were Helen Grantham and Tara Ambry pictured with Kit Home, West Texas Utilities' Company representative.

WEEKLY GRAIN MARKET REPORT

As of Monday 7/2/90:

Wheat	2.85/Bu
Oats	1.40/Bu
New Crop Milo Contract	4.30/Cwt

All Prices Subject To Change

ALDERMAN-CAVE MILLING & GRAIN COMPANY

Winters, Texas (915) 754-4546
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Toll Free 1-800-843-3141

PRCA RODEO IN COLEMAN

Coleman's 53rd Annual PRCA Rodeo will be held Thursday through Saturday, July 5, 6, and 7. There will be night performances only, beginning at 8:00 pm.

The Rodeo will be held at the Coleman Rodeo Association Arena. This outdoor facility seats 6,000 people and has free parking adjoining the dust-free arena.

The rodeo events this year are Bareback and Saddle Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling, Girls Barrel Race, Bull Riding, and single Steer Roping. The Kids Goat Scramble will be held each night also. There will be more than \$4,900 in added prize money in this year's rodeo.

The Rodeo Dance will be held at the Rodeo Dance Pavilion each night starting at 9:00 p.m. With Lee Vick & Rosewood of Weatherford, Texas providing the music this year.

There will be one parade this year, on Saturday, featuring floats, out of town Sheriff's poses and local riders. The Saturday parade will begin at 5:00 p.m. The 1990 Rodeo Queen is Michelle Edington, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Mike Edington.

The Crop Connection

by Richard Minzenmayer
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Runnels-Tom Green Counties

General Situation

Extremely hot temperatures continue throughout the Concho Valley. Grain sorghum yields are rapidly declining and cotton is holding its own for now. Some of the cotton is starting to shed some of the older squares due to extreme heat, moisture stress and windy days.

Overwintered Boll Weevils

Cotton ranges from 4th true leaf stage to 1/3 grown square stage. Many of the fields which are in the program will be reaching 1/3 grown stage within the next 5 to 7 days. A decision will need to be made prior to 1/3 grown square stage on whether to treat for overwintered weevils or not. Many producers are using traps, which is good. These traps will help you make that important decision.

If you are averaging one weevil/trap or less, treatment is not justified.

If you are catching more than one, but less than 4 weevils/trap, you need to scout the field. Inspect at least 100 whole plants for adult weevils. If two or more weevils are found per 100 plants, a treatment is justified.

If your traps are averaging more than 4 weevils per trap, you need to treat for overwintered weevils.

I personally feel there will be very few, if any, fields that will require an overwintered weevil treatment.

Cotton Fleahoppers

Cotton fleahoppers range from 0-63 fleahoppers/100 terminals. Square sets range from 56% to 98%. I am surprised to see the square sets remain as high as they are with these hot, windy temperatures. With the conditions as they are I feel that we should change our fleahopper threshold for dryland cotton. I feel we should not treat dryland cotton until we are below a 60% square set and fleahopper numbers are ranging from 25 to 30 fleahoppers/100 terminals. I feel we would be making a mistake loading the cotton plant under these current conditions.

As far as irrigated cotton is concerned the threshold will remain 15 to 25 fleahoppers/100 terminals in combination with a less than 75% square set. We must continue to load this cotton. Natural square shed is occurring in irrigated cotton as well. Invariably, many producers will say fleahoppers ripped them again when they go to strip their cotton and some of the first positions are missing, but some of this problem will be due to HEAT.

Spidermites

I understand some fields are experiencing problems with spidermites already. This could be a real problem especially as early as it is. I recommend using Comite® or Kelthane® right now. These materials are very selective and should not be very detrimental to our beneficial populations. Comite® should knock the mites out and keep them out for a relatively long period of time.

Bollworms

Bollworm eggs range from 0-35 eggs per 100 plants. We are seeing a small egg lay right now, but nothing to be concerned with. I am seeing quite a bit of egg mortality and our beneficial populations are as high as I have ever seen before. There are fields with as many as 68 beneficials/100 plants. This is great, so let's not treat unless we have something out there to treat for.

Cotton Aphids

Cotton aphids can be found in very low numbers in most fields. Occasionally, you can find hot spots in a field where 3 or 4 plants are loaded up with aphids, but this should not be a problem right now. We need a few aphids in the field to keep our beneficial population going.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

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Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH

\$3.50 Minimum, 1 time, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter, 20 words; 10 cents per word over 20 words.

CHARGE

\$4.50 Minimum, 1 time, \$4.00 per insertion thereafter, 20 words; 10 cents per word over 20 words.

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1978 Grand Prix, new sticker, new starter, good tires, \$695. Call 754-4672 or 207 Tinkle. 27-2tc

FOR SALE: 1988 Silverado, 1/2 ton, long bed PU, 350-V8, automatic, A/C, all power. Call 754-5310 or evenings 754-4394, ask for Gary. 28-2tc

For Sale

TREES & SHRUBS: Heritage, Live Oaks, Shade Trees, St. Augustine Grass, Shrubs & Roses. Quality plants. Excellent prices. PBS Nursery, Ballinger (915) 365-3269 or nights (915) 365-2372. 18-tfc

FOR SALE: Ceramic kiln. Call 754-5785. 28-1tp

Agriculture

CRP GRASS SEEDING: Shredding and related services. Call Howard Pruser, 365-3656. 13-tfc

Special Services

SUN COMPUTER TIRE BALANCING: 4 for \$20.00. Carl Grenwelge Texaco & Tire Center, 754-4112. 21-tfc

For Rent

ACE MINI STORAGE: MONTHLY RATES. CONTACT FARMERS SEED AND SUPPLY 754-5373 1-TFC

1 BEDROOM HOUSE: For Rent. Phone 754-4546. 17-tfc

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Stove & refrigerator furnished. Central heat and air conditioning. Water paid. Ample off-street parking. Apply at 300 N. Grant. 19-tfc

1 BEDROOM DESIGNATED ELDERLY UNITS AVAILABLE: 1 handicapped wheelchair-accessible available. Great homes for retired men or women wishing to get away from the yard work and repairs. Water paid. Rent based on income. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant. 19-tfc

Work Wanted

TREE SPRAYING: Also will spray yards for fleas & ticks. PBS Nursery, Ballinger (915) 365-3269 or nights (915) 365-2372. 24-tfc

CEMENT WORK NEEDED: Curbs, sidewalks, driveways as well as curbs for cemetery lots. Call 754-4656. 26-4tp

LAWN MOWING and edging. Call Tony Mapes 754-4256. 28-1tp

Garage Sales

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Baby stuff and lots of goodies. 105 Belair Drive. Friday, July 6 from 8-5 and Sat, July 7 from 8-12. 28-1tc

PORCH SALE: July 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous items at 605 Lamar. 28-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Sat., July 7. Good clothes, crafts, flowers, full size bed, nick-nacks, ect. 909 N. Concho. 28-1tp

Real Estate

FOR SALE ALBERT'S MEAT MARKET: With groceries, deli, and dining room. 920 N. Main Street, Winters, Texas, Phone 754-4174. 24-tfc

6 GOOD LOTS FOR SALE: For more information phone 754-5158. 25-4tc

682 ACRES NORTH OF BALLINGER: 55 acres cultivated with 5 tanks-good hunting and fishing. All minerals. Financing available \$305 per acre. First Nat'l Bank of Ballinger 365-2525 or 365-5582 nights and weekends. 26-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, pecan trees, refrigerated window units, ceiling fans, garden spot. Call 754-5740, ask for Suzan. 25-tfc

FOR SALE: 111 acre, all cultivated. Located 2 miles northeast of Norton. Call Roger Bryan 915-786-4142. 27-4tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Completely furnished; shown by appointment only. Call 754-5077. 27-3tp

FOR SALE: 100 acres, all cultivated with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located 3 1/2 miles northeast of Norton, Texas. Call 915-786-4142. 27-4tc

Help Wanted

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL is seeking a full-time employee for accounts receivable clerk. Computer experience required. Applications may be obtained from the business office at the hospital. 754-4553. 28-2tc

APPLICATIONS being taken for part-time secretary. Some office experience preferred. Apply in person at Winters Housing Authority, 300 N. Grant or submit resume' to P. O. Box 96, Winters, Texas 79567. 28-1tc

Pets

REGISTERED BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES for sale. Call 754-5358 after 6 p.m. 27-2tc



Lawrence Bros. serves cake in honor of Winters 100th birthday on Thursday, June 28. Handing out free cake are (1 to r): Hilda Woffenden, Marie Fisher and Laura Carillo.



Josh Lincycumb and Kyle Loudermilk hawk the Centennial Edition of The Winters Enterprise on the streets of Winters before the parade last Saturday. Copies of the Centennial Edition are still available at The Enterprise office for those who may have missed getting one.

Bahlman Jewelers

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Winters

OWNER FINANCE - 3 BR, 2 bath, brick on 2 acres, H/A. CRYER STREET - 2 BR, 1 bath, brick, large rooms, corner lot, good condition.

OWNER ANXIOUS - 4 BR, 2 Bath, lg. workshop, fenced yard, mid 40's.

LAMAR STREET - 3 BR, 2 bath, large workshop, wood burning stove, low 50's.

COMMERCIAL - 40 x 60 building on 4 acres. N. Hiway 83. PRICE REDUCED - Owner Financed, 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, large fenced yard, also doublewide trailer on 10 acres, will sell separately.

MAKE OFFER - 3 BR, 1 bath, large rooms, corner lot.

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre. FM 383, tip top condition, mid teens.

REMODELED - 2 BR, 1 bath, H/A, mid teens.

PRICE SLASHED - 3 BR, 2B, large living area, H/A, workshop.

BEST BUY - 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, H/A, on corner lot.

CLOSE IN - 30 acres with 2 BR, 1 bath house, good well.

NEAR SCHOOL - 3 BR, 2 Bath, large fenced back yard.

TRUITT STREET - Fixer Upper, 3 BR, 2 Bath on large lot, \$10,000.

CRYER STREET - 3 BR, 1 bath, large corner lot, mid teens.

COMMERCIAL - Corner lot on North Main with small building.

TRINITY STREET - Nice 3 BR, 1 bath, large lot, mid 20's.

GOOD BUY - Neat 2 BR, 1 Bath, corner lot, \$10,800.

REDUCED - brick 3 BR, 2 bath on 5 acres, double garage.

82-1/2 ACRES - Good land. Mostly cultivated. Call for info.

NEW LISTING - 142 acres, mostly cultivation, spring fed tank, some minerals.

GOOD LOCATION, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath on large lot. Upper 20's.

NEW LISTING - 4 BR, 2 bath, all electric, brick, w/pump, workshop on 2 lots.

NEW LISTING - 3 BR, 1 bath, in good repair, upper teens.

Obituaries

Myrtle Bates

Mrs. Myrtle Lee Bates, 83, of Novice, died Sunday, June 24, 1990, at her home.

Mrs. Bates was born in Cason and was a lifetime resident of Coleman.

She was a stock farmer and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Opal Inez Bates Archer of Novice and Mrs. Lillie Hulen Bates Archie of Lampasas; a sister, Mrs. Bevie Parham of Novice; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services for Myrtle Lee Bates were held Tuesday, June 26, at Walker Funeral Home in Coleman with the Rev. Larry Adams officiating. Burial was in Atoka Cemetery.

O. C. Adami

O. C. (Kosse) Adami, 77, of Seagraves, formerly of Winters, died Friday evening, June 29, 1990, at Wilbarger General Hospital in Vemon.

Born August 30, 1912 in Winters, he married Kate Barker April 15, 1938 in Abilene. They moved to Seagraves in 1947 where he worked for Gene Day Ford. He later owned and operated the dealership under the name of Adami Motors until the early 1970's. He later worked for McAdoo Chevrolet.

Mr. Adami was a former member of the Lions Club and Seagraves Fire Department, and was on the City Council. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Seagraves.

Survivors include his wife, Kate Barker Adami of Seagraves; his mother, Nora Adami of San Antonio; one son, Charles Adami of Vemon; two sisters, Eleanor Nesloney and Edwina Adami, both of San Antonio; and two grandsons, Evan and Tyson.

Services for O. C. (Kosse) Adami were held at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 1, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Revs. Bill Perkins and Steve Byrne officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Jimmy Kruse, Charles Simpson, Paul Michaelis, Donald Kruse, Ralph Wayne and Walter Adami.

Sue King

Sue May King, 71, of Bronte, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born September 1, 1918 in Big Creek, North Carolina, she was a homemaker.

She married Ophir Barnett King January 26, 1938 in Burnsville, North Carolina.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda White of San Angelo; two sons, Roy D. King of Bronte and Thomas William King of Lamar, Tennessee; one sister, Bell Atkins of Erwin, Tennessee; and seven grandchildren.

Interment for Sue May King was held in Jonesboro, Tennessee. Local arrangements were made by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Michael Fuentes

Michael Anthony Fuentes, four years old, of Rowena, died Thursday, June 18, 1990, in Santa Rosa Medical Center, San Antonio.

Born July 15, 1985 in Ballinger, he was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include his mother, Hilda Fuentes of Rowena; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fuentes of Rowena.

Rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 29, in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Rowena. Services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Saturday, with Fr. Kevin Heyburn officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Rowena under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Luella Blackmon

Luella "Dimp" Blackmon, 74, of Ballinger, died Monday, June 25, 1990, at St. John's Hospital, San Angelo.

Born December 20, 1915 in Runnels County, she was a sales clerk and a member of First Baptist Church.

She married Lawrence Blackmon in Ballinger March 17, 1934.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence Blackmon of Ballinger; a son, Roger G. Blackmon of Del Rio; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Blackmon of Ballinger; a brother, H. K. Dickinson of Ballinger; and two grandchildren.

Services for Luella "Dimp" Blackmon were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 27, in First Baptist Church, Ballinger, with the Revs. Jerry Howe and Rev. Ferris Akins officiating.

Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

June 26

John Swatchesue

June 27

David Clark
Belen Vinson
Pam Harper

June 28

Mario Esquivel
W. H. Barnes
Rosie Patton

June 29

Mark Nava

June 30

Julia Ayala
Paula Mata
and baby girl
Betty Sue Gray
Willie Monsey

July 1

James Cross

Dismissals

June 26

None

June 27

George Watson
Eugene Herring

June 28

J. A. Traylor
Belen Vinson
Gavier Gonzales

June 29

Mario Esquivel, Jr.
Rosie Patton

June 30

W. H. Brown
John Griff Brown

July 1

Paula Mata
and baby girl
Willie Monsey
Mark Nava
David Clark

WHS Class of '58 met for celebration

WHS Class of 1958 met Saturday, June 30, beginning with the Continental Breakfast at the school cafeteria.

Next they toured the high school building and sat on the rock fence remembering days gone by.

After lunch downtown and enjoying the parade, a class meeting was held with a class picture being taken at 3:30.

The meeting was presided over by Mildred Deberry and Jerrell Walker. Awards were given to Dale Young-Most Kids; Nancy (Clanton) Murphy-Most Grandkids; George Eastes-Least Hair; Bob Blackwood-Grayest Hair; Jerry Sullivan-Least Changed; Jane (Bedford) Hardy-Most Changed; Kay (England) Busher and Robert Dunivan-Best Physical Shape; Kleta Gerhart and Charles Simpson-Most Interesting Life; and J. N. Clark-Farthest, Anchorage, Alaska.

The class then decided to hold their 35th class reunion in the summer of 1993, electing a committee of Kay Busher, Mildred Deberry and Pat Fenter to be in charge.

The class then enjoyed a barbecue supper of brisket, potato salad, beans and trimmings, cooked and served by Bob and June, Carey and Terri with dessert furnished by Winters classmates.

Those attending were: Charlott (Belew) Robinson and Gayland, Brownwood; Jane (Bedford) Hardy, Taos, New Mexico; Ronnie Bums, Abilene; Nancy (Clanton) Murphy and John, Great Bend, Arkansas; J. N. Clark, Anchorage, Alaska; Jerrye (Deike) Carey, Merkel; Robert Dunivan and Kay, Deerpark; George Eastes and Mary, Dallas; Sue (Edmonds) O'Banon, DeLeon; Cotton Everett, Buffalo Gap.

Kleta Gerhart, Houston; Larry Grider, Abilene; Jack Gray, Fort Stockton; Dalah (Hord) Tucker and Joe, Odessa; Judy (Johnson) Robinson and Robert, San Angelo; Becky (Liddell) Young, Abilene; Roger Long and Jean, Engleside; Roy Mathis, Crews; Elizabeth (Mitchell) Young and Gomer, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Ann (Presley) Terhane, Arlington; Lavanda (Russell) Hayward, Abilene; Mary (Schandler) Pate, Waco; Charles Simpson and Lynn Ann, Stephenville; Diane (Sims) Davis, Crews; Jerry Sullivan and Suzanne, Lockhart; Karen (Smith) Austin, Dallas.

Shirley (Scott) Hughs, Sweetwater; Jerrell Walker and Shirley, Wingate; Mack Young and Paula, Austin; Dale Young, Tacoma, Washington; and from Winters, Bob Blackwood and June, Gerald Danford and Barbara, Kay (England) Busher and Bud, Elaine (Hoppe) Miller, Mildred (Tabor) Deberry, Pat (Wade) Fenter, Nancy (Young) Hart and Edwin, Joe Young and Sharon.

Guests included Lisa Lancaster, San Angelo; Harrold Hand, Aurora, California; Mrs. Eva Benson, Rough and Ready, California; Jim and Alma Benson, Montague, California; Donald and Carolyn Roach, Fort Worth.

The class would like to thank everyone who helped find the classmates. The class had an excellent reunion and looking forward to 100 percent in '93.

Newcomer

Doyle and Ruth Cooper are proud to announce the arrival of a new granddaughter, Brianna Ilene, June 18, 1990 at Women's and Children's Hospital of Odessa, Texas. Her proud parents are Patrick and Linda Land of Gardendale, Texas.

Brianna was welcomed home by her sister, Cara Nicle, who is three years old.

PUBLIC RECORD

COUNTY COURT

Eddie Clint Johnson- 5/30/90, Reckless conduct-Defendant entered plea of guilty, fined \$100 plus \$127.50 costs.

Effie Hoop Strople- 5/31/90, DWI-Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$500 plus \$127.50 costs; assessed 6 months jail, probated for 2 years at \$25 per month probation fees (license suspended for 6 months.)

Jimmy Lee Carson- 6/1/90, Order for Deferred Adjudication, \$112.50 costs - no fine.

Tanya Whittenburg New- 6/4/90, DWI Subsequent-Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$500 plus \$127.50 costs; assessed 6 months jail, probated for 2 years at \$25 per month probation fees (license suspended for 6 months.)

Tanya Whittenburg New- 6/4/90, Possession of Marijuana-Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$250 plus \$127.50 costs.

E.M. Bundich- 6/4/90, Theft of lodging and services by check-Motions and order dismissing. Complainant request for dismissal.

Ronald Carl Colbath-6/1/90, DWI-Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$350 plus \$127.50 costs; assessed 60 days jail, probated for 2 years at \$25 per month probation fees (attend DWI school.)

Martin Reyna- 6/6/90, DWLS-Motion and order dismissing.

Martin Reyna- 6/6/90, Resisting arrest-Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$100 plus \$129.50 costs.

Ignacio Prado Contreras- 6/6/90, DWI-Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$350 plus \$129.50 costs; 15 days in jail; license suspended for 90 days (pay by jail.)

Dennis Griffin- 6/6/90, Assault-Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$200 plus \$127.50 costs.

Dennis James Griffin- 6/6/90, Assault-Motion and order dismissing.

Ricky M. Torres- 6/6/90, DWLS-Motion and order dismissing.

Ricky M. Torres- 6/6/90, DWI Subsequent-Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$500 plus \$129.50 costs, assessed 6 months jail, probated for 2 years at \$25 per month probation fees (license suspended for 6 months.)

Jose Angel Torres- 6/6/90, Unlawfully carrying a weapon-Defendant entered a plea of guilty fined \$100 plus \$129.50 costs.

David Sparks- 6/6/90, DWI-Defendant entered a plea of guilty fined \$350 plus \$127.50 costs; assessed 60 days jail, probated for 2 years at \$25 per month probation fees (attend DWI school.)

David Sparks- 6/6/90, Making alcohol available to a minor-Motion and order dismissing.

Paul Montelozzo- 6/6/90, DWI-Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$350 plus \$127.50 costs; assessed 60 days jail, probated for 2 years at \$25 per month probation fees (attend DWI school.)

Joe Fernandez, Jr.- 6/6/90, Making alcohol available to a minor. Judicial Probation period completed-Order of dismissal.

Hank Bradshaw- 6/7/90, Unlawfully carrying a weapon. Judicial Probation period completed-Order of dismissal.

Nathan Villarreal- 6/13/90, Terroristic threat-Motion and order dismissing.

Gregory Paul Hubbard- 6/13/90, Criminal Trespass-Complainants request for dismissal, Motion and order dismissing.

Edward Neill Staggs- 6/18/90, DWI Subsequent-Defendant entered a plea of guilty; fined \$500 plus \$127.50 costs; assessed 1 year jail, probated for 2 years at \$25 per month probation fees (license suspended for 6 months.)

Evelyn Conley- 6/18/90, Theft of groceries by check-Defendant entered a plea of guilty, fined \$30 plus \$127.50 costs (\$83.74 restitution.)

Evelyn Conley- 6/18/90, Theft of groceries, gas and/or cash by check-Defendant entered plea of guilty, fined \$40 plus \$127.50 costs (\$135.83 restitution.)

DIVORCES GRANTED

John David Hurt vs. Linda Jean Nance Hurt, 6/25/90.

DISTRICT COURT

In the interest of Keshia Michelle Rainey, a minor child, 6/27/90; Parent-Child Relationship.

In the interest of Heather Balarin, a minor child, 6/27/90; Parent-Child Relationship.

Coleta Maley vs. Thomas Maley, 6/28/90; divorce.

Winters Independent School District vs. J.W. Cooper Construction Company, Inc.; Boss Linem Electric Company; Fanning, Fanning, and Associates; and West Texas Utilities Company; 6/29/90, Damages.

Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

Winters Area Chamber of Commerce wishes to express appreciation to the Citizens of Winters for your great participation in our Centennial Celebration. Everyone came together, worked together, laughed together, and yes, cried a little together for one common goal-- to make this the 100th Centennial Birthday a huge success. And it happened!

Thank you Businesses of Winters and to all the people who came to Winters and supported our town during the Celebration. It was a great climatic week which will never be forgotten.

Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Directors will have their next meeting August 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the Chamber office.

Have a Great Summer!



On June 26, 1990, The Chatter Belles (the fifth grade Belle Chapter) met in the home of Robyn Parramore. The group met to honor their sponsor, Mrs. Tommy Russell.

Front Row: Cristi Burton, Courtney Marks, Tiffany Donica, Jaime Bahlman, Robyn Parramore, and Lacy Torres.

Back Row: Hollie Cathey, Janet Guy, Marthiel Russell - Sponsor, Leslie McDonald.

Not pictured: Linsey Brown, Jennifer Prewit, Christy Calcote, Kim Hall, and Tandy Briley.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Elm Creek Water Control District Board of Directors will meet in regular session Tuesday, July 10, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winters Chamber of Commerce. (July 5, 1990)

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from "the tired little ladies" at
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Kathey Rhode
Tommye O'Dell
Betty Lou Grenwelge
Karen McGallian
Mayme Little
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