

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

VOLUME ONE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1990

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NUMBER 32

Halliburton Services closes Winters office August 1

Halliburton Services is closing the Winters office and yard effective August 1 and transferring 10 employees to other locations, according to Tommy Lynch, Assistant District Manager in charge of the Winters operation. According to Lynch, the closing is necessitated because of the lack of business in the immediate area. The Abilene District office will handle the business formerly handled out of Winters.

Of the 11 employees at the Winters office, 7 are natives of Winters and had spent their entire employment period with Halliburton in Winters. Each of the

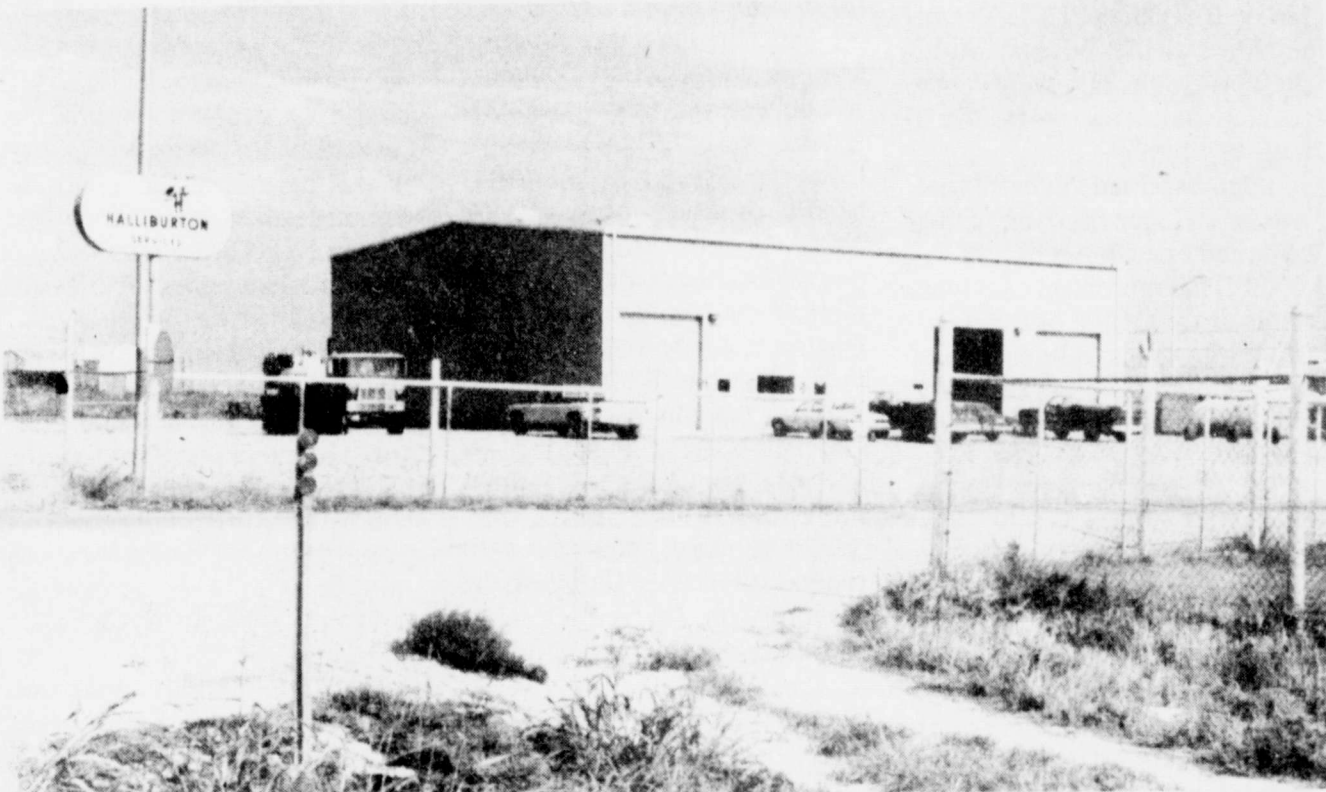
employees has been offered a job in another area. Moving will be a necessity even for those who will work out of the Abilene office, because employees are required to live within 20 miles of their office.

One sales related employee will continue to live and work out of Winters for the present time. All local equipment will be moved to Abilene.

Halliburton Services has had an office in Winters since the early 50's and at one time as many as 36 employees worked out of the Winters office. The present facilities located on Highway 153 were constructed

in about 1981 or 1982 and Halliburton owns a 10 acre tract of land at that location. Services provided out of Winters included acidizing, cementing and fracturing.

The close of the Halliburton office will have a significant economic impact on the Winters area, but total annual payroll could not be disclosed by Lynch. He did point out that the Winters office has worked since January 4, 1984 without a personal injury and since November, 1986 with no vehicle accident and driving miles in excess of 2,000,000.



Neighbor Helping Neighbor



Pictured above are a few of those who helped with re-roofing the James Powers house the first of this week. Mr. Powers, a teacher in the Winters Independent School District, suffered a severe heart attack as he began the project last week. From left to right are Russell Stewart, Robert Cook, Lucius Wood, and Robert Russell.

Friends of James Powers, local teacher who suffered a heart attack last week, spent Sunday and Monday roofing his house, a project he had started prior to suffering the attack. Spearheading the project were Lucius and Sheila Wood who spread the word and gathered help to get the job done.

Sheila says "each time we take on a task or community project, we sit down and ask our kids to help out and then talk about how we are going to go about getting the job done. We knew it would be impossible for us to get the roof on the house in the two days we had without additional help."

Help came in the form of laborers to work on the roof, along with food and drink brought for the workers. Some who were physically unable to do labor came and gave moral support. Those who helped were as follows:

Roofers

Robert Cook, Robert Russell, Russell Stewart, Kim Baker, Kristie Baker, Scottie Rodriguez, Corey Spill, Christy Hilliard, Lucius and Sheila Wood, Roeneal Boles, Brandon Gray, and Amber and Amanda

Food and Extra Help

Mrs. Bertie Wood, Eloise Brown, Travis Downing, Ouida Nichols, Carol Kozelsky, L. Q. Sneed, Annie West, Ila Conner, Emma Downing, Jo Evans, Ruth Phillips, Eddie Phillips, Kay Heath, Louise Cecil, Reba Hord

Mr. and Mrs. Wood said they would also like to thank Charles Ludwick and Charlie Grenwedge of the City of Winters for making it possible to dump the shingles and Robert Parramore and the Boy Scouts for clean up after the job was finished. The roof was completed just before the shower on Monday afternoon.



Candidate stops in Winters - Republican Gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams made a surprise stop in Winters during his campaign swing through West Texas last Wednesday. Local newspaper publisher Roeneal Boles visited with Williams and the fellow Aggies demonstrated the Gig 'em sign for his campaign entourage.

Williams makes surprise stop in Winters on Wednesday

All the publicity was going to Sweetwater, Coleman and Ballinger last Wednesday with Clayton Williams, Republican candidate for Governor of Texas, making a campaign swing through West Texas. A few folks in Winters were able to shake hands and visit with the candidate as he ate lunch at the local Dairy Queen. Williams spent almost an hour in Winters and in an exclusive interview with *The Enterprise*, outlined his goals and aspirations for the State of Texas if elected governor in the November election.

Williams told *The Enterprise* that he was not a politician in the normal sense of the word, but just a West Texas rancher and independent oil man interested in the future of Texas.

Williams outlined a four point program for building the future of the state. His first point concerned the war on drugs and he said he has a 25 point plan which includes stronger law enforce-

ment, stiffer penalties for pushers, military-style boot camps for young first-time offenders, more aggressive counseling and rehabilitation programs for users and increased anti-drug education beginning in kindergarten. His deep interest in the drug problem of this state and country stems from the personal involvement of a child, Williams went on to say.

His second point concerned the improvement of Texas schools through a 22 point plan which includes stressing the basics and encouraging student achievement, rewarding good teachers, getting parents and community leaders involved in local schools, restoring local control of schools and getting drugs out of schools. For students who get good grades, stay off drugs, but can't afford college, he proposes waiving tuition for their first two years at any state college or university. Breathing new life into the

Texas economy is the third point in Williams' plan. He proposes "privatizing" government work which could be done more efficiently by the private sector. His proposal also includes expanding vocational training and providing incentives for new companies to locate in Texas.

Gubernatorial hopeful Williams also plans to cut the high cost of government by the cutting of spending programs in areas he says he has identified as wasteful. He is opposed to a state income tax and believes there are plenty of areas in state government from which the fat could be cut without jeopardizing needed programs and vital services.

In closing the interview, Williams stressed that he believes the people of Texas are ready for action in Austin and that he's the person for the job.

Williams' Democratic opponent in the November election is State Treasurer Ann Richards.

More news please

The *Winters Enterprise* is interested in receiving more of your news such as the Methodist's Message which is in this week's issue. News from churches, civic organizations, schools and communities is needed and wanted. If you are in an organization and would like to be included in the paper's news items, have your president, pastor, or responsible person contact us.

Deadline for submitting articles is noon Monday in the week of publication. News items can be typewritten or neatly handwritten and could be submitted as needed, but preferably weekly or monthly as needed. A regular

report could have a head space as the Methodist's Message.

With your help *The Enterprise* will be able to cover all the city news that is happening. Contact us at 754-4958 for more information.

KIDS' KORNER



First United Methodist Church Summer Sunday School Class sings at Senior Citizens Nursing Home. Front Row (l to r) Chance Hogan, Kirby Hatler, Michael Franklin, Cameron Slimp, and Ambar Smith. 2nd Row: Cole Hogan, Lauren Hogan, Kelli Slimp, Greg Evans. Back Row: Lisanne Smith, Brooke Killough, Kim Thompson.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

- August 2-Immunization Clinic 9:30-12 & 1:30-3
- 6 pm Runnels County Farm Bureau Barbeque at the Ballinger City Park
- 7 to 9 pm Family Night Swim
- August 3-3 pm All-Church Garage & Bake Sale old Foxworth Bldg.
- 5 pm Flag tryouts for WHS Band at the band hall
- August 4-All-Church Garage & Bake Sale old Foxworth Bldg. 8 am to 1 pm.
- 5 pm Coleman County Junior Rodeo Parade
- August 6-Ladies Swim 5:30
- City Council Meeting 6 pm
- August 7-Appraisal District Hearing
- Noon-Winters Lions Club
- 7 to 9 Family Night Swim
- August 9-Free Blood Pressure & Blood Sugar testing
- 2:30-4 Commodities distributed at the Multi-Purpose Center
- August 11-Church of Christ VBS 9 am until 2 pm

OIL BUSINESS . . .

By Reg Boles



There is an old saying about the stock market. It says that if everybody thinks something is a can't miss investment, it is probably too late to get in on the ground floor because everyone already knows about it. It is often referred to as the "you are the last to know" theory. In other words, if the hot tip is to invest in horses because of cheap hay, then probably everyone is already bidding up the price of horses and it is too late to cash in on the projected gain. The same thing can be said for the oil business.

The time to watch out if you are an investor in the oil business is when every Tom, Dick, and Harry is offering you the same basic "can't miss" deal. For instance, the rage right now is the horizontal boom in south Texas. If you see an advertisement for cheap acreage "in the Pearsall Field", then you can assume one of three things:

- a) It is an outright swindle;
- b) The acreage is in Pearsall, Australia; or,
- c) 'Cheap' means \$1 million per acre.

Why, you may ask? How can I be so sure?

Stay with me a minute. Everyone knows that the Pearsall Field is yielding huge wells and huge sums of oil and huge sums of money. Why would anyone be giving away cheap acreage down there? They wouldn't. It is a capitalistic fact of life: there is no free lunch. Supply and demand keep the often repeated rule intact. Sure, you can be lucky, sometimes. Most millionaires have been at least once. But, hey, the stakes are high down there. There would have to be some good reason for something like cheap acreage in South Texas, and the only good reason I can think of is that hydrogen-fuel-has replaced-oil-as-the-primary-energy-source-and-oil-is-worthless scenario. Yeah, right. Show me that in the Wall Street Journal somewhere and I might start to believe it. Until then, buyer beware.

Regardless of the logic of my argument, another often repeated rule of life has been proven over and over—"a sucker is born every minute." And, we are not talking

footsie Rolls, here. People are falling for every trick in the book all over the world for the schemes that are less believable than the hydrogen fuel thing. Some Europeans who didn't even know Texas had phones let alone minor things like leases and ownership laws have poured millions into bogus investment companies to drill horizontal wells on acreage that turned out to be in the Gulf of Mexico—600 miles offshore. (It seems that falls under the International Waters treaty and no one owns it.) Now they are crying to our governmental officials to put the clamps on the likes of the hoodlums that hoodwinked them. I say, tough cookies. Look before you leap. There is no easy way to get in on horizontal drilling and the riches of it, now. Everyone knows about it. It is a jungle out there. I don't pay my taxes to protect dumbbells like those Europeans or even dumbbell Texans for that matter. Not that dumb, anyway.

I am not saying that investing in horizontal wells can't be profitable. It certainly can—IF the risks are taken into account and sound petroleum prospecting principles are in practice in locating the reserve target. But, don't believe that it will be easy and absolutely safe. It won't. The oil business is a risk and reward business—high on both ends. Otherwise, everybody would have an oil well and oil would be cheap, and... I've already been over this, haven't I.

Well, if any of you still think there is a sure thing in anything, especially the oil business, then I am still towing, I mean driving, this nice 1982 Buick around. It is a honey of a deal...a sure thing...

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA DRILLING ACTIVITY COMPLETIONS

None

STAKINGS

Coleman County
Circle M Royalty has staked two wells as wildcats 4 miles E of Camp Colorado (Depth 700). The Dunlap #2 is located 1386 FNL & 1620 FWL of Sec. 19, Blk. 3, HT&B Sur., A-411 and the Dunlap #16-4 is 330 FNL & 330 FEL of Sec. 16, same Blk.

Concho County
H.R. Sullivan has staked the W. Pfluger #3 as a wildcat in the Lonesome Dove II Field area 3 miles SW of Eden (Depth 3999). Loc. is 375 FSL & 467 FWL of Sec. 2086, Blk. 72, A. Sator Sur. 1 A-785.

Quintx Exploration has staked 5 wells as wildcats in the South Branch Field area 7 miles SE of Eden (Depth 1500). The Whitehead #44 is 1000 FNL & 2010 FWL of J. Callan Sur. 2117, A-1891, #45 is 510 FSL & 1110 FWL of same Sur. #47 is 250 FMNL & 750 FEL of Sec. 151, EL&RR Sur., A-1037. #48 is 2080 FMSNL & 3230 FEL of same Sec. #49 is 825 FSL & 2275 FWL of C. Bernhard Sur. 2115, A-88.

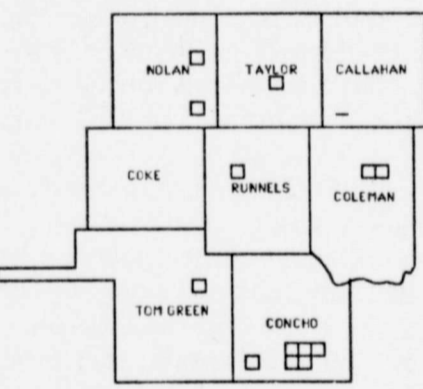
Nolan County
Cholla Petroleum has staked the Christian-Homes #1 as a wildcat in the Goodstein Field area 2 miles W of Trent (Depth 6250). Loc. is 467 FSL & 2184 FEL of Sec. 34, Blk. 19, T&P Sur.

Acme Production has applied to re-enter the Cochran, et ux #1 as a wildcat in the Group Field area 5 miles SE of Maryneal (Depth 4200). Loc. is 660 FNL & 660 FEL of Sec. 143, Blk. 1-A, H&T Sur.

Runnels County
Ed Wolcott Operating has staked the Jones #2 in the West Dorman Field 7 miles W of Winters (Depth 4800). Loc. is 2749 FNL & 6435 FWL of Sec. 442, Blk. 7, J. Lynch Sur., A-346.

Taylor County
Encon Services has staked the Graham Heirs #1 as a wildcat in the Saba Field area 3 miles SW of Tuscola (Depth 4000). Loc. is 1400 FNL & 1000 FSWL of Subdivision 4, H. Corzine Sur.

Tom Green County
Coleville Petroleum has staked the Simcik #1A as a wildcat 12 miles SE of San Angelo (Depth 4800). Loc. is 4235 FNL & 1959 FEL of S.O. Lubbock Sur. 5, A-5119.



○ NEW COMPLETION □ STAKED



A crew supervised by Calvin "Jack" Jackson (in red suspenders) and Louis DeLaCruz (far right) pours concrete for the foundation for a new fellowship hall/kitchen/meeting room at Mt. Carmel Catholic Church last Thursday. The building will be a prefabricated metal building with a large meeting room and kitchen facilities located just to the south of the church.

Crude Production down in May

Texas crude oil production averaged 1,716,420 barrels daily in May, according to preliminary figures released by Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance. May 1989 preliminary production was 1,782,043 barrels daily.

This figure compares with preliminary April production of 1,721,123 barrels daily. Final production reports for April indicated average production at 1,739,547 barrels daily.

The preliminary Texas oil production figure for May is 53,209,006 barrels, up from 51,633,679 barrels in April. May 1989 preliminary Texas oil production figure was 55,243,324 barrels.

Hance said the state's top producing counties, rank ordered by preliminary May production were: Gaines, 3,601,497 barrels; Andrews, 3,251,802 barrels; Ector, 3,073,200 barrels; Yoakum, 2,801,019 barrels; Hockley, 2,634,720 barrels; Gregg, 2,383,356 barrels; Pecos, 2,172,972 barrels; Crane, 1,556,257 barrels; Scurry, 1,223,509 barrels; and Howard, 950,553 barrels.

RRC levies fines

The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$54,000 in administrative penalties last week to twelve oil and gas operators for problems under Commission well plugging rules.

Enre Corporation of San Antonio was ordered to pay \$8,000 for four inactive and unplugged wells on the Pickens-Coffield lease in Zavala County; Gore Energy Development Corp. of Bellaire was penalized a total of \$9,000 for three Victoria County wells: one each on the Johnson "A", "B" and "C" leases; Willis Enterprises of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma was assessed a \$6,000 for three wells on the R. H. Kirby lease in Hardin County; Bob Richards of Abilene was penalized \$3,000 for one well on the Eardley lease in Dimmit County; Anticoe Oil & Development Co. of San Antonio was assessed \$3,000 for one well on the L. A. Kerr lease in Bexar County; Lancelot Operations, Inc. of San Antonio was ordered to pay \$4,000 for two wells on the A. G. Cumpian lease in Atascosa County; and Henderson Exploration of Henderson was assessed a total of \$5,000 for two wells: one on the Charlie Allen lease in Leon County, the other on the David Lagrone lease in Rusk County.

The Commission also penalized Horizon Resources, Inc. of South Bend, Texas \$3,000 for one inactive and unplugged well on the Alice Kuhler lease in Baylor County; Oklahoma Rig & Salvage, Inc. of Oklahoma City was ordered to pay \$3,000 for one well on the Pazoureck - A - lease in Ochiltree County; Vanguard Production Company of Lubbock was assessed \$3,000 for one well on the Druessdown lease in Stonewall County; Martex Resources, Inc. of Tuscola was penalized \$4,000 for one well on the Nance et al lease in Runnels County; and H. C. Boatright of San Angelo was ordered to pay \$3,000 for one well on the Mayberry lease in Crockett County.

To date in 1990, the Commission has levied more than \$572,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed a total of \$1,125,000 in such penalties.

Commodities to be Distributed at new time this month

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA Commodities at the Winters Multipurpose Center, 601 West Pierce, on Thursday, August 9 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Items expected this month are: two butters, one flour, one can of pork and one peanut butter.

CTO has no control over what items are available or the quantity of the items. Allocations of all commodities depends on the availability of food items from 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 greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much-needed program. Please bring large paper sacks.

Review of reservoirs with horizontal potential released

A new publication from the Bureau of Economic Geology in Austin that reviews and summarizes selected formations and reservoirs in Texas that are potential targets for horizontal drilling is now available to the general public.

The thirty-two page circular is a comprehensive summary and review of the characteristics that make formations attractive for horizontal drilling. It covers reservoirs currently under horizontal development and some that are only now being considered as candidates for such exploitation. Fourteen figures provide a good primer on horizontal technology and its application to geology. Nine areas are discussed as potential targets, and oil unrecovered in those areas totals more than 8 billion bbls.

Copies of the circular (90-2) are available from the Bureau of Economic Geology, Austin, TX 78713 for \$2.50 each plus postage and handling.

Coleman County Junior Rodeo Parade scheduled

The Annual Parade for the Coleman County Junior Rodeo will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 4, 1990, beginning at the south end of Commercial Avenue in Coleman. Cash prizes and/or trophies will be awarded in Riding Club, Float, Decorated car, and Horse & buggy/wagon Divisions.

Any person or group interested in participating should contact Nelda Copley, HCR 75, Box 401, Coleman, Texas, phone 915-636-4453.

An added attraction for this year's parade will be the appearance of the 1st Cavalry Division, Horse Cavalry Detachment from Fort Hood, Texas.

COMMISSION EXPANDS RATE FLEXIBILITY ZONE FOR TRUCKLOAD SHIPMENTS

AUSTIN, Texas, July 10—Common carrier trucking companies in Texas have increased flexibility in setting rates for truckload shipments as a result of Railroad Commission action Monday.

The Commission amended its rules to permit motor carriers to vary their rates for shipments of 10,000 pounds or more up to 25 percent above or below the Commission-set tariff base rate. Previously, companies could only vary rates within a 15 percent range for truckload shipments.

The Commission did not change the five percent rate deviation range currently permitted for shipments weighing between 500 and 10,000 pounds.

The rate deviation procedure, put into effect by the passage of Senate Bill 595 in 1987, works this way. A common carrier trucking company is free to negotiate with a shipper the rate to be charged for transporting the shipper's goods. For truckload lots of 10,000 pounds or more, truckers and shippers can take advantage of Monday's Commission action to contract for rates up to 25 percent above or below the Commission's base rate.

If the shipment weighs between 500 and 10,000 pounds, the agreed-upon rate must be within five percent of the base rate for such shipments set by the Commission.

Any carrier that has negotiated such a rate deviation must file it with the Commission.

Although the deviation procedure means truck rates can increase or decrease within the prescribed limits, trucking companies have filed far more rate decreases than increases. Of the 877 rate deviations currently on file at the Commission, 803 are decreases.

Despite the increased flexibility in setting rates, motor carriers are not allowed to engage in "predatory pricing"—pricing services below costs to drive competitors out of business—even though the predatory rates may be within the percentage deviation allowed by Commission rules.

The Commission action came in response to a petition by Temple-Inland Forest Products Corp. which asked the Commission to allow up to a 40 percent rate deviation for all types of carriers and all weights of shipments.

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1990
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San Angelo, TX 76904
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Fred C. Jennings, class of 1945, who spearheaded the drive to establish the "Floy Hood Hodge Scholarship Fund" is shown presenting his check for \$1,000 to Mrs. Hodge. The check and others totaling over \$3700.00 were later deposited in the Winters State Bank to establish the scholarship fund.

WHS graduates hold reunion: Establish Floy Hood Hodge Scholarship

The graduating classes of 1945, 1946, 1947 and 1948 of WHS met in a joint reunion at the Kiva Inn in Abilene on June 29.

In recognition of her contributions to education and to the personal lives of many of her students during her teaching career, the graduates established a Floy Hood Hodge Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship fund will be administered by the Winters Independent School District.

Future contributions may be mailed to "Floy Hood Hodge Scholarship Fund," Winters Independent School District, P. O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567.

The scholarship fund was started with contributions ranging from \$2 to two \$1,000 contributions, totaling over \$3,700.

The goal is to have a minimum of \$10,000 in the fund. The principal of the fund is invested by the Winters State Bank and the interest earned provides the funding for the scholarship.

Those attending the reunion were:

Class of 1945: Nell Glover Lewis of Abilene; Lounette Glover Templeton of Hong Kong; Bobbye Traylor Karkalits of Grapevine; Jennings Cotten and wife of Metairie, Louisiana; Reba Jean Osborne Wheeler and husband James of Abilene; Betty Campbell Knight and husband Jim of Lewiston, Idaho; Edward and Juanita Vaughn of Austin; Ted Hantsche and wife of Pampa; Mary Emma McWilliams McIntosh and husband Frank of Houston; May Dell Henniger Burrows and husband Douglas of Crane; Fred C. Jennings of Overland, Missouri; Troy and Oneta McKnight of

Winters; Sue Hinds Monk of Dallas; Pauline Gerhart Brinkley of Quannah; Pyburn Brown and Virginia Colburn Brown (47) of Winters; James Stuart Kendrick and Norma Lee Bedford Kendrick of Graham; Dr. Chapmond Davis of Dallas; and Virgie Kruse Cromer of Dallas.

Class of 1946: Darwin Busbee and wife and son as guest of Houston; Wilma Dorsett Faircloth and husband of Baird; Jeanine Poe of Tillamook, Oregon; Jean Barron McElfratrick of Tyler; Norma Jo Vaughn Sudduth of Winters; Donus Clark and wife of Orange, California; Johnnie Williams Harber and Husband of Snyder; Jim McCartney and wife Jerline of Melvin; Hattie Belle Burkett Bishop of Winters; Mary Louise Parramore Bauer of Winters; and Florence Kruse Secrest of Dallas.

Class of 1947: Maxine Belew Cox and husband of Burleson; David Bedford and wife of Abilene; Anita Jennings Springstun of Clearfield, Utah; Devon Goen of Abilene; Max Strother, Lubbock; Thelda Clark Traylor of Odessa; Tessie Marie Belknap Bahlman of Sweetwater; Billy Wilson of Buffalo Gap; Oneta Parks McKnight of Winters.

Class of 1948: W. G. (Dub) Bedford of Guam; Doris Jean Milliom McClelland and husband of Weatherford and DeLores Gray Pond of Portland.

Also attending were Jack Tatum (43) of Forth Worth and Harlan Dorsett (44) of Abilene. Floy and Homer Hodge of Winters were guests of honor.

Z. I. Hale Museum News

The museum is proud to announce the addition of two family's names to the Pioneer Plaque in the museum. Those are: John and Mildred Gardner Ernest, Eunice and Jack Lail. The spaces on the Pioneer Plaque have almost been filled. Those wishing to honor loved ones in this manner should not delay.

The Winters Enterprise your Commercial Printing Headquarters

The Methodist's Message

The Children's Summer Sunday School Classes of the First United Methodist Church sang at the Senior Citizens Nursing Home Sunday. Six adults, ten children, and three youth participated. Songs that were sung included "Do Lord", "If you're happy and you know it", "Jesus loves me", "This little light of mine", and "Special people".

Lavelle Killough lead the group with Mandy England accompanying on the guitar. Kay Thompson, Mary Slimp, Laurie Franklin, and Mary Wilkerson helped in transporting the kids to and from the nursing home.

Children participating were Cole Hogan, Lauren Hogan, Chance Hogan, Greg Evans, AmbarSmith, Michael Franklin, Kirby Hatler, Kelli Slimp, Cameron Slimp, and Allison Wells. Kim Thompson, Lisanne Smith, and Brooke Killough were the youth participants.

The senior citizens also had a good turn out for the performance.

Garage and Bake Sale

The Renewal Class of the First United Methodist Church will sponsor an All-Church garage and bake sale on August 3 and 4.

Doors will open Friday, August 3 at 3:00 pm. Saturday the doors will open at 8:00 am until 1:00 pm.

Baked goods will be available both days. The sale will be held at the old Foxworth Building on State Street beside the church.

WHS Students attend Student Council Camp

TASC (Texas Association of Student Councils) Camp was held July 15-20 in San Angelo.

WHS students who attended were Keith Gerhart, President; Kimberly Deike, Secretary-Treasurer; Carrie Smith, Historian-Reporter.

This camp made a strong, positive impact on all who attended. The students, as they were learning to become better leaders, found many new ideas which will hopefully make this next year the best for all Winters Blizzards.

Pro-Life Ecumenical Service

The San Angelo Deanery area councils of the Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a special Pro-Life Ecumenical Prayer Service to be held on Friday, August 10 at 7 p.m., at Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo. Bishop Michael D. Pfeifer will be the presiding minister, with

Mr. & Mrs. Boles Fry to be honored Aug. 3

A reception honoring Boles and Juanita Fry will be held in the lobby of First State Bank in Tuscola Friday, August 3, 1990, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Boles and Juanita have retired after 45 years of faithful and devoted service at Fry Funeral Home.

They hope to see all of their many, treasured friends on this special day.

First Baptist's Beat

The Fifth Sunday Family Night Fellowship at Ted Meyer Park was a big success. Over one hundred and twenty-five people (including a few Methodists) gathered for food, games, swimming and fellowship.

The evening began with singing. Randall Boles, Garry Goff, and Tobin Burns performed as a trio. Donna Donica and Renee Calcote sang a duet. David Speegle conducted the youth choir through several foot-stompin' & knee-slappin' songs with the crowd trying to keep up.

Hamburgers were provided and cooked by the brotherhood. The wonderful homemade ice cream was prepared by members of the congregation.

After supper, groups gathered to play dominoes and volleyball, while others enjoyed swimming at the city pool. A fun time was had by all who attended.

Newcomer

Oscar and Kelli Hubach are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Alys.

Courtney arrived July 26, 1990 at 6:37 a.m. in North Runnels Hospital with the assistance of Dr. Antoine Albert M.D. She weighed 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces and was 19 inches long.

She is welcomed home by her brothers and sisters, Justin, Joseph, and Kaci Davis and Tiffany and Kayla Hubach.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. "Bud" Busher, Jr. and Mrs. Henry Oscar Hubach.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. "Bede" England and Mrs. Cullen Busher and the late Cullen Busher.

ministers and congregations from non-Catholic churches in the area also participating. Everyone is urged to attend this special service. By uniting together in prayer, a message can be sent to the legislators that many people of good will are opposed to the legalized horror of abortion.

St. John's Preschool to begin September 4

St. John's Christian Preschool year will start Tuesday, September 4, 1990. Classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Tuesday. Children who will be three or four years old by September 1, 1990 are invited to attend. There are a few vacancies in each class at this time.

Registrations need to be in by August 10. Registration blanks may be picked up at the church office from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Mary Kurtz, director, will be glad to answer any questions if you call 754-5182.

Deadline near for International Students

Ertugrul Tuylu, a 16 year old boy from West Germany, is just one of the many ASSE International Exchange Students who has yet to be offered a home with an American family for the coming school year. Local ASSE Representatives must locate a loving host family for Ertugrul very soon so that he may apply for his necessary papers to study at an American high school for the 1990/91 year. Ertugrul's love is basketball. He has even been to basketball camp in Texas before and was awarded the best ball handler award. His other

hobbies are movies, baseball, American football and soccer. His love for sports has made his ultimate goal to go into sports medicine. We have had a problem finding Ertugrul a host family due to his allergy to cat hair. He hopes to share the German culture and customs with his U.S. family and community while learning about the Texas way of life. Please join ASSE in the American spirit of giving and agree to host an exchange student by calling 1-800-333-3802 today.

ATTENTION

Miles Locker Plant will be closed Sunday, August 12 through Sunday, August 26 for repairs and vacation.

There will be NO CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING from Friday, August 3 through Sunday, August 26. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause. However, we will be back & open on Monday, Aug. 27. Please call 468-3501 if you have any questions or to make any arrangements.

FROM A GOLDFISH BOWL



BY PASTOR STEVE BYRNE

The last part of June and the first part of July were hot! During this time, while the temperatures were soaring in the hundreds, predictably, my pick-up air conditioner broke.

Not just a little freon leak or a worn-out fuse. We are talking about a clutch falling off, with the compressor shaft still partly clinging to it. This meant a new compressor, clutch, drier, and expansion valve. Not a small problem.

Then discovered that the culprit was a couple of leaking hoses and a mechanically ignorant owner. Who kept adding freon without occasionally putting in some oil for the compressor motor.

I spent a couple of weeks trying to co-ordinate the arrival of parts, the availability of mechanical talent, and time when I could sacrifice the use of my vehicle. It was a hot two weeks. 105 outside - at least twice that inside the pick-up.

I had grown dependent on that air conditioner. It assured me that I would arrive at a place refreshed instead of exhausted. Now I was making calls at a low energy level. When I was a kid, we didn't have auto air-conditioning.

But, we weren't expected to produce, either. Our society expects us to produce. And to look presentable and refreshed while we are doing it. When we get home, we had better have some energy to expend on our family relationships.

While I wasn't looking, air-conditioning had evolved from a luxury into a necessity. Since I got my air-conditioner fixed, I have noticed that I make more calls, better calls, more attentive calls. I minister better.

It makes me wonder if the "good old days" were all that great. If the demands on a person's time were as much as they are today.

Maybe God has given us luxuries, like air-conditioning, to enable us to have more energy to be about His work. I have experienced the lack of energy, and subsequent lack of productivity, without it.

Perhaps all the things we take for granted that former generations did without were given by God to see how responsibly we would use them. I hope we are using them in a way that pleases Him. I would sure hate to lose my air-conditioner from now on.

Courtesy of St. John's Lutheran Church

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Poe's Corner

By Charles Poe

A Fellow Had Every Chance

L. P. Wood Story Continued

"A fellow had every chance he wanted to be white through and through and it was his own fault if he was yellow instead; for everybody was on equality and the boss of the biggest outfits never took on any airs. They always rode and ate and slept alongside of their cowpunchers and what was good enough for one was likewise for the other. Nothing was ever too good for a fellow in the outfit and if one had bad luck, or needed anything from a dollar to a couple of months wages in advance, he always got it without grumbling.

Jim Parramore ran from eight thousand to ten thousand head of cattle and he made everyone of his cowboys feel like he alone was responsible for each separate head. I don't know how he did it, for there wasn't any grunting nor rearing up about anything; it just sort of seemed like a fellow couldn't help doing his dead level best when it was expected of him, and we all did it, that's all.

"There was about 15 boys on the job at all time, beside the boss, Jim Johnson, as good a man as Parramore, and there couldn't be a better found on this earth. Do you know, I can't call to mind the names of any of those boys now living who worked alongside of me, but Van S. Lewis, Bennett Young, Dave and Charles Bradshaw, Bush Stell, Ame, Ed and Albert Flacke, Dud, Tom, Columbus Yaws and Jeffa Hanna. Those were old trustees, as were many others, some of whom have gone to the great roundup over there."

Rode line on the Concho River for six years

"As there were no pastures nor fences in those days, line riding began with the first norther and continued until the last. Our territory extended for miles along

the Concho River, with a camp every four miles, four men to a camp. It was our business to hold the cattle along that stream as they drifted from the north country. Some came from the upper reaches of the Brazos and a few from as far away as Red River. These would not reach us until early spring; the distance was far and when a cold spell blew over they would stop and graze along until another norther blew 'em further on their way.

"After one of our big blizzards, I have seen as many as 10,000 to 25,000 head at that line at one time. Of course we had no way of counting them, but we did not guess far wrong, I'm sure. It wasn't especially hard work keeping 'em back, but it was disagreeable; for it was in the coldest of weather that we had to be everlasting at it. But we had good times, too, and never missed swinging our partners at the dances at Paint Rock or Runnels City.

Crossing Colorado River Bank Full

"I remember when Horace Thompson and Miss Ray Pipkin was married at Runnels. They had a big dance and supper for them. I was much concerned about a crowd that was coming over from Paint Rock, for my girl was in one of the six buggies that meant a lot to us boys if they ever got there.

"The Colorado River was out of its banks when we went down to see if we thought they could cross, and most of us were looking forward to a good moumer's bench instead of a good time until we heard the boys had got the girls to say they would cross in the ferry boat. As luck would have it, that boat broke loose just before the crowd reached the river, and it looked a lot worse than a stampede of cattle to us boys waiting on the other side.

Class schedules and orientation to be held August 16

All 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade students will pick up their 1990-91 class schedules in the High School Auditorium on August 16 at 9 a.m.

All 7th grade students and other secondary students new to Winters Secondary School, will meet in the High School Auditorium for orientation and schedules on August 16 at 2 p.m. There will be a short program provided by the Student Council, Cheerleaders, and TAFE representatives. Following the program, students will be taken on a tour of the building and the campus.

All parents are invited to attend this orientation. The Administration of WHS are anticipating a great year during 1990-91 and would like to welcome all incoming students.

Subscribe to The New Winters Enterprise

"But they finally got the girls to consent to go over in a skiff after the boys had tried it out first and arranged with the old stage driver on the other side to take them six miles to Runnels. They got across all right and loaded the girls inside the stage, with the boys on top, as they started up the second bank to the river they began singing. About the end of the first line that stage gave a swerve and rolled over on one side, depositing the top load on the ground. Luckily it was soft and also muddy. They cut the horses loose before they had time to run, carried the girls out of the danger zone, patched up the cut harness enough for two of the four horses, loaded the girls in and off they went, leaving the old stage driver cussing and counting his money. They had paid him \$10 a couple to make the trip, so he wasn't so much to the bad after all. But he had to walk in, or ride one of the horses bareback.

"The crowd got to the hotel about 9 o'clock and the women of the town hurried over to see if they needed anything. But the suitcases had neither gotten wet nor left behind in the shuffle, and pretty soon those girls came into the ballroom-the dining room of the hotel-in pink and white tarlatan and toe slippers looking as near like angels as we boys ever hoped to see.

"We sure had some fun at that dance and afterward, too, for it was three days before the river got low enough to ford; and with hotel bills, care of the teams and buggies by the ferryman, amount paid the stage driver and incidentals, none of us boys had any salary for two months in advance that hadn't already been spent. Those of us who weren't actually in the crowd stayed around the hotel and talked to those girls whenever we had a chance and helped the boys out who had the heavy expense until they left for Paint Rock. But we sure did have a good time!"

Continued Next Week

Wee Care School begins registration for 1990-1991

Wee Care School is a ministry for three and four year old children offered by the First United Methodist Church of Winters. It is a non-profit, self-supporting, outreach program.

Classes will be held from 9:00 am until 12 noon on Monday and Thursday. The first day of school will be September 6, 1990. Students need to be three or four years of age by that date.

The child/staff ratio will be no greater than eight/one.

A monthly tuition of \$25 will be due and payable on the first class day of each month. A one time nonrefundable registration and supply fee of \$15 is due by the first class session.

Limited financial aid will be available for some students, subject to approval by the Financial Aid sub-committee. Information will be available through the Director. The preschool will need a copy of your child's completed immunization record.

The lead teacher for the 1990-1991 school year is Chris Parramore. Sarabeth Heidenheimer will begin her first year with the preschool as an aide. The Preschool Director is Laurie Franklin. Mary Wilkerson is beginning her first year as the preschool committee chairman.

The registration forms are available at the First United Methodist Church office from 8:30 am until 12 noon every day.

Correction:

In the story last week on the Coleman County Electric Cooperative Annual Membership meeting, the last line of the story read "Make plans not to attend next year" and it should have read "Make plans now to attend next year." It was a typographical error and *The Enterprise* regrets the mistake.

Former Winters resident honored in Midland

Former Winters resident Fred Poe, City Manager of Midland, was honored Tuesday, July 24 for 30 years service to the City of Midland. Mayor Carroll Thomas officially declared Tuesday as Fred Poe Day and Poe was honored during a Midland Downtown Rotary Club luncheon.

Born September 14, 1927 in Winters, Poe grew up as the son of a farming family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poe, Sr., and he has two brothers currently living in Winters, Clifton and Harold (Butch).

He graduated from Winters High School in 1943 and attended Texas A&M University. After about two years the U.S. Army called him into service. After 20 months of military service, all of which he performed stateside, Poe returned to A&M where he earned a degree in agricultural education in 1949.

Poe married his high school sweetheart, Truma, in 1946. They will celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary in August. His first job out of school was as a teacher in a veterans vocational program in Haskell County. He taught vocational skills to returning World War II veterans trying to work their way back into civilian life. Eighteen months later, Poe ironically had to work himself back into military life when the U.S. Army recalled him for service in Korea in 1950.

He spent a year in combat on the front line, an experience he is reluctant to detail. "It wasn't bad at the time," Poe said. "I wouldn't want to go through it again. The worst wound I got was falling on a clipboard one time and hurting my ribs." He was rotated back to the United States where he was based until his discharge in 1953.

Poe came back to Winters and started a ranching and farming operation of his own. After three

lean years, when drought brought many farmers to their financial knees, he abandoned the business and became Winters' hospital administrator and city secretary. He served in that position until 1960 when he joined the City of Midland staff as a customer service supervisor. He stayed in that department until 1964 when he was named assistant city manager.

In 1983, Poe was promoted to the newly created deputy city manager position. When the city manager retired in January, 1987, Poe moved into the city manager post, which he intends to hold until his planned retirement in January, 1993. "Midland has been good to me," he said. "I've had opportunities to go to other cities but I have no regrets about staying in Midland."

Poe said the biggest change he has seen in city government over the years has been the gradual loss of autonomy. "We've been pre-empted by state and federal governments," he said. "We don't have as many choices today as when I got into it. Today it's not what your local community desires and wants." For example, cities used to have more control over how high utility companies set their rates. Today, state utility control officials rule in rate cases, while cities only can make formal protests over proposals. "Back then we dealt directly with them on their rates," Poe said. "If we didn't agree on the rates, the next step was the courthouse, but we always managed to resolve the rate cases."

In addition, municipalities also must deal with stricter environmental guidelines on water quality and waste disposal, he said.

Poe leads a relatively simple life outside City Hall. Golf, card games, home maintenance and

visits with his three children and eight grandchildren consume most of his leisure time. He also has quite a collection of fedoras, six felt ones for the winter and another six straw ones for the summer.

Thane Akins, a former mayor and city councilman of Midland for 10 years said Poe has been a strong administrative force. "He's straightforward, honest and a good man in my opinion. Probably the best thing he's known for is budgetary work. It's probably the toughest part of the job and his work in that very difficult area has been exemplary," he said.

(Portions of this article were taken from a story on page 1 of the *Midland Reporter-Telegram*, Sunday, July 22, 1990 written by Brian Pearson.)

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

July 24
Shirley Hill

July 25
Kimberly Martinez and baby boy

July 26
Kelli Hubach and baby girl

July 27
Cory Thom and Zora Hill

July 28
None

July 29
None

July 30
William Woffenden and Mitchell O'Dell

Dismissals
July 24
None

July 25
J. B. Guy, Sr. and Jimmy Matthews

July 26
None

July 27
Shirley Hill, Kelli Hubach and baby girl

July 28
Kimberly Martinez and baby boy

July 29
Tommy Bailey

July 30
Zora Hill and Cory Thom

Sell through the classifieds



Left to right: Jeff Heidenheimer, Gary Moore and Johnny Merrill

Three members of Winters VFD attend training school

Three members of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department attended the Firemen's Training School held last week at Texas A & M University. Those attending and the course they took include Johnny Merrill, Instructor-Pump Operation, Jeff Heidenheimer, Fire Fighting III and Gary Moore, Fire Prevention III.

Heidenheimer's course taught fire fighting techniques and Moore's course was pertaining to the duties of a Fire Marshal and investigative techniques for

determining the origin and causes of fires. Merrill's course concerned instruction in pump operation.

In order to maintain the City's insurance key rating with the state, three members of the fire department must attend the Firemen's Training School each year. The key rating is important in maintaining lower fire insurance rates for property owners in the city and is determined each year by an inspection of the city by state officials.

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Crews News *By Hilda Kurtz*

The most inflammable kind of wood in the world is a chip on the shoulder.

Congratulations are in order for Lawan and Coleman Foreman on their 19th anniversary July 25.

Glad to hear Hazel Dietz returned home Friday afternoon after having surgery on Tuesday in Humana Hospital in Abilene. He is doing just fine.

Adilene Grissom and Wanda Sims attended the All Star ball game Wednesday night between Ballinger and Breckenridge. Ballinger won the game. Adilene, Wanda, Bill and Sharon Grissom of Breckenridge ate out before the game. Joe Riley Sims, Wanda's son, is a Ballinger player. On Friday they also saw the Ballinger and Abilene game. Ballinger lost that game.

Doris and Marion spent several days in Ft. Worth with her two sisters, Louise and Beth.

Chester McBeth carried "Little Red" and "Clechi" (horses) to Midland for Dennis and Audine McBeth on Saturday. Chester spent Saturday and Sunday night with them. While there, they had over three inches of rain. Chester attended church Sunday in Midland.

Speaking of rain, as I write it's raining and the electricity goes off and on. I'm not good at writing in the dark.

Our sympathy goes to the Jenkin's relatives due to the death of Wesley Jenkins who was buried in Big Lake Cemetery on Sunday at 3 p.m. Mr. Jenkins is a brother to our friend Rebia Grosham of San Angelo and cousin to Helen Alexander of Crews.

Those enjoying after church services Sunday with Nila and Therin Osborne were Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning, Abilene, Adilene Grissom, Louise Osborne and Bernie Faubion.

Bessie Baldwin, Winters, visited with Marie Kurtz awhile on Monday.

Bradley Pape went for his checkup at Humana Monday. The doctor says everything is looking fine. While there he talked to Helen Brevard of Coleman, she had S. J. there to see about his troubled foot.

Sunday visitors with Doris and Marion Wood were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote and boys and they brought Mr. and Mrs. Bailey McAnulty and Brian of Geor-

getown, former Winters Band director.

Descendent children of Luke and Luada Faubion met for their reunion in Briarwood for three days, between 50 and 60 attended. Those from here were Sam and Dee Faubion, Paula, Rudie and Ronnie and Dee Benac, Aileen, Jeremy and Tiffany Prater, the Jerry Kraatz family, the Rodney Faubions, Harvey Mae and Noble. Coming the furthest was Lou Barker and Marie Ater of Sun City, Arizona, the youngest was three week old Darcie, daughter of David and Gale Thomason. Those attending Six Flags after the reunion were Carolyn, Chad, Melinda and Keith Kraatz, Brian and Gene Faubion.

Gary Hill, Eastland, came Thursday and Friday with his mother, Claudia Hill.

Eveyn and Herbert Jacob hosted supper and 42 party Saturday night. Those who came and enjoyed the party were Roy and Anita Schaefer. James and Leona Halfmann, Frances and Jerry Holle, Pat and Earl Cooper, Margie and Walter Jacob and Hattie Minzenmayer. Earl won most 84 games and James was high scoring man, and Anita high scoring woman.

Helen, Harold and Hazel Mae Bragg and Cindy spent Saturday with Russell Bragg at Meadow Brook in San Angelo, afterwards they ate out. Granddaughter, Kelly Bragg, of San Angelo, and Helen came Saturday and Dr. Larry Bragg came also Saturday night awhile to visit with Hazel Mae.

Lee Ueckert of Houston, Jack Craig and Terri and Son, William, of Irving, spent the weekend with Ruth and Brad Pape. Walter Pape and Gladys Cotton came Saturday evening. Sunday evening Brad and Ruth ate out at Casa Cabana in Winters.

Pat and Earl Cooper's friends, Edd and Midge Wellman, of Dallas, came Friday, so did Becky and Elwood Brown. Granddaughter, Amanda, spent several days.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
We would like to say thanks and congratulate your paper on the excellent coverage of the Winters Centennial. In March we attended the 100th birthday of the First Baptist Church and were anxiously looking forward to returning for the Centennial Celebration, but due to family illness and circumstances we were unable to attend. Therefore, we really enjoyed reading all about it in your paper. Thanks again.

E. B. & Leona Cowley
Amarillo, Texas

Letter to the Editor

Winters Enterprise
104 N. Main
Winters, Texas 76957

Dear Gentlemen:

Thank you for being a sponsor of the Runnels County 4-H Fashion Show. We had 65 4-H members involved in clothing project work this summer. Our public Fashion Show and awards ceremony was most impressive, thanks to the generosity of our many donors. Your support provided encouragement and incentives for members to stay involved in meaningful learning experiences. It was a pleasure recognizing Winters Enterprise before our standing room only crowd of nearly 200.

If 4-H can ever be of assistance to you, please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely,
Patricia Hohensec
County Extension
Agent-HE
Runnels County

Letter to the Editor

Dear Winters,
Our family would like to express our appreciation to all the Winters residents working so hard in promoting the Winters Centennial! And a special note of "Thanks" to the gracious host/hostesses of the all school reunion. This was a special treat for us.

This family is proud of our "home town" and many special people and days gone by are very dear to us.

The parade, walking tour, special "shoppes" & windows, and the faces of many friends will be a special addition to our book of memories!

Thank you!

Sincerely
Ola Graham
Leon and Gwen Adams
and family

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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Roy Shackelford attends workshop

Agricultural Science and Technology/FFA Teachers, some 1375 strong, gathered in Corpus Christi, July 30-August 3, 1990 for the Annual In Service Education Workshop and Meeting sponsored by the Agriculture Education Department of the Texas Education Agency, Austin, Texas, under the direction of Jay Eudy, Program Director of Agricultural Science and Technology Education.

Attending the In Service Education Workshop from Winters is Roy Shackelford Agricultural Science Teacher for Winters High School.

The First General Session began at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 31 in the Corpus Christi Bayfront Plaza Convention Center. Appearing on the program were Bill Thomas, Regional Marketing Director, Central Power & Light Company; Dr. Grace Grimes, Assistant Commissioner for Curriculum and Instruction, Texas Education Agency, Austin; and Robert Patterson, Director Vocational Education Programs, TEA, Austin. The key note address was given by Dr. David Trammell, Assistant Director, Agricultural Forestry Experiment Station in Starkville, Mississippi.

On Wednesday, August 1 at 7:30 p.m., the Association sponsored the Annual Awards Program to present tenure pins to membership and other awards to Legislator, School Administrators, individual teacher publicity awards and to individuals who have contributed to the progress of Agriculture Education and the activities of the FFA.

On Wednesday and Thursday, August 1-2, the teachers took part in Area meetings and In Service Education Workshops. Some of the topics for discussion were: Instructional Materials Service and Exhibits Visitation, Teaching Landscape Principles (Swap Shop), Aquaculture Field Trip, New Contests for the Semester Courses, Modern and State-of-the-Art Shop Equipment, State and National FFA Awards/Application, Awareness and Stress Management Techniques to Improve both Professional Personal Effectiveness of Students/Teachers, How to Judge and Score Leadership Teams, Ground Water Resources, Biotechnology, and Food Technology.

A State Membership Meeting for the VATAT was held in conjunction with the 50th year celebration on Thursday evening. Tom Heffernan, Association President, from Pleasanton, conducted the meeting. On Friday, August 3, Area meetings will be conducted and the conference will adjourn at 12 noon.

State leaders in agriculture will be in attendance throughout the week. Activities and entertainment are also planned throughout the four day meeting for the spouses.

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Twain Talk

by Twyla Twain

Did you ever go to camp as a kid? I'm not talking about basketball camp or cheerleading camp. I'm talking about plain old camp. That wild, magical place far, far from home. So far that it would take at least two hours to drive there. Which is probably just long enough for a busload of kids to push the driver to complete insanity with a million stupid questions and a barrage of "knock-knock" jokes.

It was great to finally arrive at "Camp". We'd all rush in to the barracks and quickly pick out our personal bunk, throw our bags somewhere in that vicinity, then run like wild Indians to check out everything else. (Now wouldn't mom have a rigor if she saw how we treated all those clothes she carefully selected, washed and ironed, and packed with precision!)

Do you remember that unique smell of mildew, dust, and moth balls that hung in the air of the barracks? Of course, that smell was soon replaced with the aroma of molding swim suits and towels, crusted socks and squishy tennis shoes.

I always loved the part about wearing just any old clothes for any event. You might even go all week long wearing the same clothes. I thought my mom would be so appreciative of my thoughtfulness in saving her from rewashing all those clothes when I got back home. But guess putting my one really strong-smelling outfit in the same bag

as my clean clothes wasn't such a good idea after all. And I suppose I shouldn't have stored all my treasures from our nature walks every day in my bag either. Oh well, it was my brother's bag anyway.

Remember when nighttime came and you were so determined not to be the first one to fall asleep? This came about not because you weren't exhausted enough but because you feared what your "friends" would do to you while you were sleeping. If the Sandman won and you fell asleep first, you might wake up with various substances in your bed or on your body - if you were lucky.

Some of the more serious "fun" included cutting off your ponytail or displaying your underwear on the camp flagpole. Then there was the ever-popular feat of placing the victim's hand in warm water while they were sleeping. Then stand back and let Mother Nature do the rest!

Oh yes, such a fun time. No school, no chores, no parents to mind. Wear anything. Smell any way. Eat junk and laugh yourself silly.

Hey, this sounds an awful lot like my kids' attitudes toward home during the summer.

Hmmm, wonder if I can still short-sheet a bed in thirty seconds?

--And Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet--

Visits in Houston

Melba Emmert has returned from a visit with her daughter in Houston. Her daughter, Theresa Rushing is in the process of moving to Midland and Melba also assisted her in getting ready to move.

Correction- Public Records

Jerry Kraatz vs. Robert O. Kraatz, Jr. for possession of Simmental Bull.

PUBLIC RECORD

DISTRICT COURT (Filings)
Sharon Lee Bilbrey vs. Glenn Dean Bilbrey, 7-24-90, Divorce.
Jody Ann Wallace vs. Randell Vernon Wallace, 7-26-90, Divorce.

DIVORCES GRANTED (District Court)
Josephine Alice Parks vs. John Britton Parks, 7-25-90.
Chris Wayne Ozbim vs. Leah Denise Ozbim, 7-26-90.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Alton Ray Schaefer and Marla Lee Rose, 7-19-90.
Clarence Wesley Hagle and Veronica Kay Davis, 7-19-90.
Steven David Hoffman and Cindy Gay Simpson Birkenfeld, 7-25-90.

Sheriff's Report

Sometime between 5:15 pm on Friday, July 27, and 7 am Monday, July 30, the fuel distributorship office of Schneider Dist. Co. Inc. of Miles was burglarized.

The warehouse and office were entered and the office was ransacked. The safe was opened and the contents were scattered on the floor, but nothing was taken. Sgt. Stokes and Deputy Watkins were the investigating officers.

Ballinger Police Report

Ballinger P. D. investigated a break in at Toliver Brothers in Ballinger that occurred late Friday or early Saturday. The offenders entered through the rear window of the parts department. The dial was knocked off of the safe, but they were unable to open it. There was damage to the safe and window, but nothing was taken. This matter is still under investigation by the Ballinger P.D.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RINGS



CATCH ★ THE ★ SPIRIT

Now's the time to "Get into the Spirit" with this terrific sale on the popular Atlas and Athena Class Rings.

SPECIAL
BACK-TO-SCHOOL PRICE!

\$59.95
VALADIUM™

Diamonds and CZ's are available for an extra charge.

• Personalize your ring with hundreds of mascots and activities.

• Notice the bold detail and our full lifetime warranty.

• Hurry... offer expires September 5, 1990!

OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY
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Top Prices for Your Trade-In

OUR GOOF - YOUR GAIN Brand New 1990 GMC S-15 Extended Cab Pickup Sierra Classic Equipment

Fully loaded, all power, cassette, cruise, tilt steering, 4.3 V-6, automatic overdrive.

We ordered this beauty with no air. We have put a factory type A.R.A. air unit on it & it works & looks like a GMC air conditioner.

\$14,198.00 GMC Price
+ 775.00 A.R.A. Air
\$14,973.00 MSRP
- 3,283.00 *DISCOUNT
\$11,690.00 Extra Special Toliver Brothers Quality Price

See Billy Sims, Ben Alexander, or Joseph Toliver
TOLIVER BROTHERS
Ballinger, Texas
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365-2552

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Complete Financing Available


NESTEA
TEA BAGS
 FAMILY SIZE
 24 CT. BOX
99¢



VILLAGE MARKET
 WE ACCEPT
 FOOD STAMPS
 & WIC CARDS
 * FREE COFFEE WHILE YOU SHOP *
WEEK-LONG SPECIAL
 SAVE THIS AD, SHOP ANY DAY YOU
 SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE
 AUGUST 1 thru AUGUST 7, 1990

DOUBLE COUPONS


SHURFRESH
TOMATO SAUCE
 8 OZ.
6/1.00



CORONET
BATHROOM TISSUE
 8 ROLL PK.
1.99




TIDE
 BIG FAMILY SIZE
 136 OZ. BOX
6.99




SHURFINE
PINTO BEANS
 2 LB. PKG.
99¢

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE
 8 OZ. CAN
 ALL VARIETIES
4/1.00



KOOL-AID
KOOL BURSTS
 6 PK.
 7 OZ. BOTTLES
1.79

DOVE
DISHWASHING LIQUID
 22 OZ. BOTTLE
88¢



50¢ OFF WITH COUPON
Whole Watermelon **50¢ OFF**

20¢ OFF WITH COUPON
Bounty Towels **20¢ OFF**

50¢ OFF WITH COUPON
Nutter Butter Cookies **50¢ OFF**

39¢ WITH COUPON
Bluebonnet Margarine **39¢**

ARMOUR
POTTED MEAT 3 OZ. CAN **3/1.00**

HORMEL
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. **2/88¢**

WHOLE DEL MONTE
GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **2/1.00**

CAMPBELL'S
PORK 'N BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **2/88¢**

REFRIED OLD EL PASO
BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **68¢**

RANCH STYLE 15 OZ. CAN
BEANS WITH JALAPENOS **2/88¢**

WHOLE SHURFINE
TOMATOES 16 OZ. CAN **2/1.00**

SHURFINE 9 OZ.
MUSTARD SQUEEZE BOTTLE **39¢**

SHURFINE 28 OZ.
KETCHUP SQUEEZE BOTTLE **1.09**

HAMBURGER VLASIC
DILL CHIPS 16 OZ. JAR **88¢**

THICK & CHUNKY OLD EL PASO
SALSA 16 OZ. JAR **1.69**

PLAIN HORMEL 15 OZ.
CHILI REG. OR HOT CAN **79¢**

LONG GRAIN SHURFINE
RICE 16 OZ. PKG. **3/1.00**

SKINNER BIG 24 OZ.
SPAGETTI PKG. **1.24**

SHURFINE
RAISIN BRAN
 BIG 20 OZ. BOX
1.99

SUNSHINE
CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS
 16 OZ. BOX
1.99


NABISCO
NUTTER BUTTER OR CAMEO CREME COOKIES
 15.5 OZ. PKG.
1.99

NABISCO HARVEST CRISP
SNACK CRACKERS
 ALL VARIETIES
 8 OZ. BOX
1.99


SHURFRESH
ICE CREAM
 1 GALLON PAIL
2.99



STARKIST
CHUNK TUNA
 IN OIL OR WATER
 6.5 OZ. CAN
54¢



DR PEPPER OR PEPSI COLA
 ALL VARIETIES
 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS
1.49



FRITOS
 BIG 12 OZ. BAG
1.89



MARKET

SALES SPECIALS

ANY DAY YOU LIKE—
THIS AD EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 7, 1990

We Have
Money Orders
&
Postage Stamps

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

EVERY MONDAY IS
SENIOR CITIZENS DAY
—5% DISCOUNT ON
YOUR TOTAL PURCHASES
EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES

STORE HOURS

MONDAY - SATURDAY, 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SUNDAY, 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

PHONE 365-3313 BALLINGER, TEXAS

SALES 7 DAYS A WEEK

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
BONELESS LB.
1.39

BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST 1.69 LB.

VILLAGE BUTCHER
FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. **78¢**

MEXICAN
HOT LINKS
DALLAS CITY LB.
1.29

FRESH GROUND
GROUND CHUCK
X-TRA LEAN LB.
1.79

CHUCK STEAK
BONELESS LB. **1.79**

SHOULDER CUT
ROUND STEAK
BONELESS LB. **1.99**



PRICE SAVER
BEEF PATTIES
10 LB. BOX **7.49**

PILGRIM PRIDE
SPLIT FRYER BREASTS
LB. **1.59**

BAR-S
TURKEY HAMS
HALVES 2-3 LB. AVG. **1.59**

DECKER
BACON
16 OZ. PKG. **1.59**

DELUXE PIZZAS

- 39¢
- 1.09
- 88¢ FOX ALL VARIETIES 6.8 - 7.6 OZ. YOUR CHOICE EACH
- 1.69
- 79¢ CANNED BISCUITS SHURFINE 7 OZ. CAN 5/1.00
- 1.00 VELVEETA 2 LB. 4.69
- 1.24 COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD 3 LB. TUB 1.69

☆ FROZEN FOOD ☆

- CUT GREEN BEANS SHURFINE 9 OZ. PKG. 2/1.00
- ORANGE JUICE SHURFINE 12 OZ. CAN 1.19
- GOLDEN FRIES ORE-IDA 2 LB. PKG. 1.49
- FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. PKG. 1.49
- MEAT POT PIES BANQUET 7 OZ. 2/1.00
- FRUIT COBBLERS PET RITZ 32 OZ. PKG. 1.99
- DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS PET RITZ 2 PK. - 9" 99¢
- MICROWAVE PANCAKES PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK 15.2 OZ. PKG. 1.39

- BEEF CUTLETS NO-WASTE LB. 2.49
- STEW MEAT X-TRA LEAN LB. 1.88
- SHURFRESH CORN DOGS 6 CT. PKG. 1.09
- BEEF PATTIES ARMOUR BREADED LB. 1.49
- AMERICAN CHEESE SLICED FRESH MARKET PACK LB. 2.49
- CATFISH NUGGETS MARKET PACK 1.79
- CATFISH BREADING DELTA PRIDE 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢

GREEN ONIONS
BUNCH

RED RADISHES
6 OZ. BAG MIX OR MATCH EA. **4/1.00**

SWEET
CORN
FANCY GRADE EA. **4/1.00**

SNO-BALL
CAULIFLOWER HEADS
EA. **68¢**

CUCUMBERS
OR
BELL PEPPERS
MIX OR MATCH EA. **3/1.00**

YELLOW
ONIONS
GREEN
CABBAGE
YOUR CHOICE LB. **17¢**

LARGE VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
LB. **48¢**

U.S. #1 RUSSET
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **1.98**

AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

GRAND PRIZE A YEAR SUPPLY OF GROCERIES
(\$75.00 per week for 52 weeks)

FANTASTIC 40'S ANNIVERSARY PREMIER

PLUS:

- ★ 10 25" Magnavox Color T.V.s
- ★ 5 Canon Cameras
- ★ 10 20" G.E. Color T.V.s
- ★ 10 G.E. Cordless Telephones
- ★ 10 Black & Decker Coffee Makers

★ \$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE GIVEN AWAY IN OUR STORE

Obituaries

Ed Janca

Ed L. Janca, 69, of Rowena, died Tuesday, July 24, 1990, in Shannon Hospital, San Angelo.

Born September 28, 1920 in Rowena, he was an Army Veteran of World War II, an electric motor repairman employed in San Angelo for over 30 years. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include seven sisters, Stella Laza of Whittier, California, Mary Davis, Viola Jenkins and Lillie Kuhns, all of San Angelo, Olga Kissinger of Brownfield, Helen Clark of Campbellville, Kentucky and Regina Goetz of Rowena; two brothers, Albert Janca of San Angelo and Julius Janca of Corpus Christi.

Rosary was said at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Father Louis Moeller conducting the services. Services were held at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rowena with Father Benedict Zientec of Brownwood officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Senior Citizens Nursing Home News

By Billie Ruth Bishop

The following donated fruit and vegetables to the nursing home: George and Cleo Brown, Charles Mitchell, Joyce Moore, O. C. Hill. We thank each one of you and want you to know it is greatly appreciated.

We have two beautiful paintings hanging in the nursing home, thanks to Mrs. Eura Lloyd, she has donated them to us. They are two of her collection which she painted years ago. Thank you Eura! We enjoy them very much.

The Lutheran ladies brought refreshments and gifts for our monthly Birthday Party last Wednesday. They also brought some young people and children who gave us a good program. We especially enjoyed the German dance routine. Tammy Dunlap, Frances Bredemeyer and Ruby Carter were in charge of the program. We thank all of you ladies for the good Birthday Party. Our honorees were Eurl Richey and Velma Airhart. Congratulations to those two!

Zora Hill has been in North Runnels Hospital, but is back now in the nursing home. We're happy she's back with us. Vela Laird has been admitted to a hospital in Abilene, we hope she will be back soon.

Jessie Caudle

Jessie Etta Caudle, 99, of Ballinger, died Monday, July 23, 1990, at her residence.

Born November 19, 1890 in Milam County, she married William Shelton Caudle in Paint Rock December 8, 1907. Mr. Caudle preceded her in death.

Mrs. Caudle was a member of First Baptist Church, Ballinger, where she was a nursery worker for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Madene Beddo of Santa Fe, New Mexico; one son, M. S. (Buster) Caudle of Clyde; a sister, Mrs. Letha Houchins of Brownwood; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services for Jessie Etta Caudle were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 26, in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Revs. Jerry Howe and Ferris Akins officiating. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Disabled Texans gain Independence

In this country, freedom can mean many things. To Texans with disabilities, it means they now have the same opportunities for jobs, public services and access to buildings as anyone else.

President Bush, in signing the Americans with Disabilities Act, marked the end of a three year struggle by disability advocates to allow 43 million Americans with disabilities to enjoy full participation in the benefits and privileges of this country.

"The ADA is the most significant piece of civil rights legislation in more than two decades," says Commissioner Max Arell of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. "It marks the end of the struggle for congressional support and the beginning of a new era of opportunities for two million Texans with disabilities."

TRC, which serves more than 60,000 Texans with disabilities annually, anticipates immediate gains will be made in the area of job opportunities for its clients. Because of the anxiety over costs of accessibility expressed in the small business community, TRC will be developing a series of disability awareness forums to help them "catch the spirit" of positive acceptance of the ADA.

Just Call: 754-4958

to place a Classified Ad!

Head Start applications being taken for 1990-91

The Winters Head Start/Child Development Center will be starting the 1990-91 program in August and applications are now being taken to determine eligibility. Children who will turn three (3) years of age by September 1, 1990 or are 4-5 years old may be eligible to enroll. Eligibility is determined based on a family's income and/or need. All eligible children will be enrolled in the Child Care Food Program (Texas Department of Human Resources) at no expense to the family, regardless of income.

Typical Head Start services provided to children and families are as follows:

- Staff trained in early childhood development
- Dental screening (followup treatment if necessary)
- Medical screening (immunizations, health problems and followup treatment if necessary)
- Child Development screening (Individual Education Plan design for each child)
- Handicap screening (support services obtained if necessary)
- Social services (family needs identified and support services obtained)
- Nutrition screening (special diets if required by doctor)
- Supervised educational activities (learning centers, structured and free play time, spacious outdoor playground rest time)
- Parent involvement (parents are encouraged to participate as center volunteers, parent committee members and Policy Council representatives)

Head Start is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and what started as a pilot project for the summer months has grown to a nationwide program that is "Helping to Build Families." Since 1965, Head Start has provided a comprehensive array of preschool services and experiences to millions of children that awakens in them the joy of learning and the fun of mastering new skills.

Through training in parenting, health and nutrition Head Start has benefitted families as well as the children. It has offered parents the opportunity to participate in Head Start activities as paid staff and as volunteers.

For more information contact the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 W. Pierce or call (915) 754-4325. The Head Start program, sponsored by Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., is an equal opportunity agency.

We print it all for you quickly & professionally at The Enterprise!

Lawn Mowing
call
Zane Crouch
754-5680

Green up your lawn with "Southwest Green" Fertilizer
Specially formulated for our area.
Now is the time to treat for grubs.
FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY
WINTERS, TEXAS
(915) 754-5373

VETERINARY UPDATE

by Jimmy Smith, DVM

Although we don't see it every day, people involved with large animals need to become familiar with the subject of rabies. First of all, I'm not trying to scare anybody but I want to point out some things of which you need to be aware if you are handling large animals every day.

Rabies is a disease which affects the central nervous system and is caused by the rabies virus. This area is what is termed as an endemic area for rabies. That means that we have got it and we're going to keep it. So we've got to learn to live with this and there are some things of which you should be aware.

We have a high incidence of rabies in this part of the state because we are in the flight pattern of the Mexican Free Tail bat. This bat migrates from Mexico to Canada in the spring and migrates back from Canada to Mexico in the fall. Because Mexico has no rabies control laws, there is always a rapid turnover and spread in that country. These bats are the primary carriers for the virus into our area. Very few of these bats are actually sick with rabies but many of them are carriers. These bats infect our wildlife population - especially the skunk and the skunk is usually responsible for the spread of rabies into our livestock and pet population here in Texas.

We'll cover rabies in dogs and cats at a later time. Today we want to talk about rabies in horses and cattle.

Rabies is a virus that affects all warm-blooded animals. I have seen several cases of rabies in horses and cattle. I have never seen any in sheep, goats or swine but they can be affected by the virus.

Now let's talk about the cardinal signs of rabies. Most of the time when you think about rabies you think about an animal that is "foaming" at the mouth but that is not actually the case. There are seven classical signs

of rabies. One of the first signs is aggressiveness or mental derangement. Another sign is vocalization. By this I mean persistent and unusual bellowing or nickering. Another is profuse salivation (not foaming at the mouth), abdominal straining, posterior paralysis, (or one step further being the inability to rise at all) and paralysis of the mandible or lower jaw.

You never see an animal exhibit all seven of these signs but if I see as many as three of these signs, then I consider rabies in my differential diagnosis.

I have had calls from clients to treat a colicky horse when in effect, the horse was not colicky but had rabies. I even had a call to do a C-section on a cow that was down and straining. This particular cow showed no actual signs of calving and she actually had rabies. This has not happened to me but there has been published a report about a horse that was just losing grain from his mouth when he ate. The owner thought the horse needed his teeth floated. It was later found that this horse was rabid.

The signs are not always classical and they're not always clear cut but we have a high enough incidence of rabies in this area that we try to eliminate this disease in our diagnosis if any of the signs are present. No one wants to contract rabies. There's just not much that can be done for you once you've contracted the disease. However, you might take some comfort in knowing that rabies is very difficult to catch. The virus must penetrate the tissue through a bite or through a mucous membrane. This means that if the virus becomes exposed to a flesh wound, there is a possibility of contracting it. Also, if the virus is exposed to the eye or the mucous membranes of the mouth or nose, infection can occur. Rabies can show up for up to six months after exposure. The further from the brain the virus enters the body, the longer it takes for the

disease to manifest itself.

When the virus enters the body it must migrate up a nerve to a major nerve trunk whereby it travels to the salivary glands beneath the jaw. At this time the virus replicates and we have the time of the disease known as the prodromal syndrome. At this time the virus is being shed in the saliva but the animal is not actually ill nor does it show any signs of this disease. It is at this time that the animal is the most dangerous. It is shedding the virus but does not show any signs of being sick. From the time an animal shows signs of rabies until its death is usually about seven days. It has never been proven scientifically that rabies can be spread from ruminants to humans.

If you are exposed to rabies then you should contact your personal physician immediately. Vaccines and anti-serums are available and are very effective. You and your physician will decide whether or not the post-exposure treatment is indicated for you in your own situation.

There is a vaccination for horses, cattle, sheep and goats as well as dogs and cats. But there is not an approved vaccine for wildlife. I discourage the keeping of foxes, raccoons, and skunks as pets because we don't know if we can protect them through vaccination.

Rabies is a disease for which there is no known effective treatment either for humans or animals. As I said, it is something we don't see every day but we have a high enough incidence that it is a good idea for you to become familiar with some of these things. This might save you a lot of anxiety and a lot of money.

If you have any questions concerning this, please write *The Winters Enterprise* and I will be glad to print my reply in this column.

Sell through the classifieds

Card of Thanks

The family of George Onken would like to say thank you for all the friendship and love shown to us during our time of sadness.

Thank you for all the food, flowers, and visits and to the ladies of the United Methodist Church for a wonderful lunch for family and friends.

Our appreciation to Dr. Lee and Dr. Thorpe and the hospital staff for their care and concern.

We would like to offer a special "thanks" to the Senior Citizens Nursing Home for the gentle and caring treatment during the past six weeks.

Thanks to Pastors Travis Franklin and Steve Byrne for such a beautiful service and to Mike Meyer and Linda Dry for their special care.

God's blessings to each of you. Katie Onken and family

Flowers, Etc.
Flowers for all occasions and all budgets
115 S. Main 754-5311

Lancaster-Hill wedding announced

Camille Lancaster and Tommy Wayne Hill, Jr. have announced wedding plans for September 1, 1990, in Winters, Texas.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lancaster of Winters, graduated from Winters High School.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill, Sr. of Midland, graduated from Permian High School of Odessa.

The couple will live at College Station and attend Texas A&M.

Use the Classifieds to Buy or Sell

FREE T-Shirt
With the Purchase of One Pair of Denim or Colored Wrangler Slim Fit Cowboy Cut Jeans
HEIDENHEIMER'S
105 S. Main WINTERS 754-4401

TEXAS TRAILS
LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN
SALOON
THE SHOT THAT KILLED A TOWN... In 1884 a stray bullet fired during a saloon fight killed Emmett Butler, son of Helena rancher William Butler. After burying his son, Butler rode up and down the street calling for his son's killer. When no one stepped forward he yelled "Kill the town that killed my son." He made good his threat, persuading the railroad to by-pass Helena.
"Come in to see us for your Home Improvement & Auto loans"
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
158 N. MAIN, P.O. BOX 578 WINTERS, TEXAS 79567-578
TELEPHONE: (915) 754-5526

Baseball Champions Advance to District Play

The Robert Lee White Sox are champions of the Winters Freshman Tight Base Baseball League. Second place is held by the Winters Dudes. Winters Jets won third place and the Winters A's ended the season in fourth place.

By winning the league, Robert Lee advanced to district tournament play in Brownwood July 30 through August 2.

The White Sox were allowed to pick up three players from other teams in the league. Chosen to play from the Winters Dudes were John Paul Belew, Mark Deike, and Stephen Herrington.

In the first game of the District Tournament in Brownwood, the White Sox played the Brownwood Red Sox, winning 3-2. Winning pitcher was John Paul Belew with Eric Hood relieving. The pitchers had 8 strikeouts, allowed two walks and six hits. Aaron Hood was two for three at bat, Jason Key and Aaron Hood each had one run batted in.

In the second game the White Sox defeated the Tye Indians 9-0. Winning pitcher was Eric Torres, with the first two innings pitched by Aaron Hood and Eric Hood catching. There were 10 strikeouts and outstanding hitters were Mark Deike and Aaron Hood who were three for three at bat and Stephen Herrington had an inside the park home run.

Manager of the White Sox is Bill Hood and the coach is Larry Hayes. Next game is at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday against the winner of the Brownwood Yankees and Comanche and will be at the baseball complex east of Gordon Wood Stadium in Brownwood.



Robert Lee Whitesox - Champions of Winters Freshman Tight Base Baseball League
Top row left to right: J.P. Belew, Manager Bill Hood, Eric Hood, Aaron Hood, Daniel Hayes, Jason Key, Coach Larry Hayes, and Harley Wagner.
Middle row: Mark Deike, Jeremy Burns, Corey Pitcock, Stephen Herrington, Don Edging, and Jason Tavarez.
Front row: Jerrod Copeland, Bobby Joe Longoria, Gilbert Torres, Daryl Calder, and Eric Torres.



Chosen to play with the Robert Lee White Sox in district competition from the Winters Dudes are left to right John Paul Belew, pitcher and first baseman; Mark Deike, outfielder, catcher and pitcher; and Stephen Herrington, first baseman and pitcher.

1990 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN WINTERS I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates for Winters I.S.D. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 718,368
+Last year's debt taxes	\$ 367,945
=Last year's total taxes	\$ 1,086,313
+Last year's tax base	\$ 87,605,905
=Last year's total tax rate	\$ 1.24/100

THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE RATE:	
Last year's adjusted taxes	\$ 1,046,420
(after subtracting taxes on lost property)	
+This year's adjusted tax base	\$84,590,990
(after subtracting taxes on new property)	
=This year's effective tax rate	\$ 1.2370
x1.03=maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$ 1.2741

THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$ 691,987
(after subtracting taxes on lost property)	
-This year's adjusted tax base	\$84,590,990
=This year's effective operating rate	\$.8180
x1.08=this year's maximum operating rate	\$.8834
+This year's debt rate	\$.2102
=This year's rollback rate	\$ 1.0936

SCHEDULE A: UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

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

Maintenance & Operation	\$ 250,000
Debt Service	\$ 193,000

SCHEDULE B: 1990 DEBT SERVICE

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

1981 General Obligation Bonds (Principal)	\$ 325,000
1981 General Obligation Bonds (Interest)	\$ 32,500
Handling fee	\$ 500
Total amount required for 1990 dept service	\$ 358,000
-Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	\$ 193,000
-Excess collections last year	\$ 000
=Total to be paid from taxes in 1990	\$ 165,000
+Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 95% of its taxes in 1990	\$ 14,935
=Total Debt Service Levy	\$ 179,935

THIS NOTICE CONTAINS A SUMMARY OF ACTUAL EFFECTIVE AND ROLLBACK TAX RATE CALCULATIONS. YOU CAN INSPECT A COPY OF THE FULL CALCULATIONS AT THE WINTERS SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION OFFICE, 603 N. HEIGHTS ST., WINTERS, TEXAS. NAME OF PERSON PREPARING THIS NOTICE IS J. B. SMITH, BUSINESS MANAGER. DATE PREPARED - JULY 30, 1990

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.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, central H/A. Large lot, close to school. Call 754-4334. 31-4tp

FARM FOR SALE OR LEASE: 190 acres west of Winters. Call 754-4063. 31-3tp

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 BR home, completely remodeled, refrigerated air, storm windows, new 6ft. privacy fence, fresh paint, corner lot, shade trees. Many extras including dishwasher, disposal, wallpaper, large walk-in closets. Priced to sell at \$32,000. 754-4432 or 754-5372. 32-1tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: Brick 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, hardwood floors on 1 1/2 lots. Large storage shed, fenced yard, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, 3 large pecan trees. Shown by appointment only. Call 754-5335. 32-tfc

Automobiles

86 CHEVY CAVALIER: Brown/tan, 4cyl., 55K, auto., cruise, AM/FM, A/C, 4-dr. \$3250 negotiable. Call Laurie at 754-4172 (H) or 754-4958 (O) until 8/6/90. 32-1tp

Work Wanted

HAVE OPENING in my registered family home for child care. Fenced yard, nutritious meals and snacks. Call Pat Stamper 754-4074. 30-4tc

Agriculture

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

Help Wanted

FULL-TIME BABYSITTER needed for 4 year-old and 18 month old beginning August 27. Call 754-4571 between 8:00 and 5:00 or 754-5745 after 5:00. Ask for Debbie. 32-1tp

RUNNELS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE is taking applications for the position of Deputy Sheriff. Applications may be picked up at the Sheriff's Office in Ballinger. 32-2tc

WISD Advisory Committee met

The regular meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Winters Independent School District was held July 24, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Winters High School.

The committee approved, by a majority vote of the members, the recommendations to be presented to the school board.

Thank You

We wish to express sincere thanks to the special people who gathered the pictures, memorabilia and history of their businesses for the displays in the windows for our 100 year celebration. I could never have done it without you. God bless you all and let's keep Winters alive and making history for our youngsters to experience and enjoy. Dorine Kozelsky

For all your Printing Needs Call Us! The Winters Enterprise 104 N. Main St. Winters 754-4958

For Sale

FOR SALE: 24' Travel Trailer self contained. See to appreciate. Call Winters after 6:00 p.m. 915-754-4782. 31-6tp

FOR SALE: 2 Motorola Radio/phones set up on Winters tower. Economical radio or phone system. Excellent range. Call 754-4432 or 754-5372. 32-1tp

FOR SALE: 10,000 ft. of structural tubing 40¢ a ft. Call 915-677-0930. 32-1tc

FOR SALE: 25' Midas Travel Trailer, sleeps 4 comfortably. Self contained, will include E-Z load hitch & brakes. Call 754-4883. 32-3tp

RED CAMPER SHELL for long, wide bed pickup. Call 754-5335. 32-tfc

FOR SALE: Ceramic kiln and a Shop Smith. Call 754-5785. 32-tfc

For Rent

ACEMINI STORAGE: MONTHLY RATES. CONTACT FARMERS SEED AND SUPPLY 754-5373. 1-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

FOR RENT: 1 Bedroom house. Phone 754-4546. 29-tfc

FOR RENT: 1 BR apt., utilities paid, furnished; 2 BR, partly furnished; 2 BR house in Sunlawn. Call 754-4883. 32-3tp

FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom country home, carpet, screened porch, double garage, south of Winters. Call 767-3747. 32-1tp

Special Services

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



Employment

CASE WORKER I/II Salary \$1,429.00 to \$1,731.00 DOE plus excellent state benefits. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Social, Behavioral or related field. Will provide case management services for mental health patients. Various locations throughout West Texas. Send detailed resume and transcript to Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P. O. Box 231, Big Spring, Tx 79721-0231 AA/EOE. 31-2tc

Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE: August 3, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., August 4, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stove, hide-a-bed sofa, lawn mower, toaster oven, TV, tools and much more. 402 McCarver Drive, Ballinger. No sales before hours listed above. 31-2tc

GARAGE SALE: 506 N. Melwood. Household goods. Lots & lots of misc. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 3 & 4, 9 a.m.-? 32-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 100 S. Penny Lane. Clothes, furniture, toys & lots of misc. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 32-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Thurs., Fri., Sat., 600 Wood. Chest of drawers, desk, pillows, camping equipment, tent, dishes, misc. 32-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 4, 4:05 Tinkle, 8 a.m.-? Toys, dishes, clothes of all sizes, bar stool, bedspreads, curtains, misc. items. 32-1tp

GARAGE SALE: August 3 and 4, Friday and Saturday. Clothing, plant pots, books, shoes, misc. 1/2 miles south of Wingate on Hwy. 153. 32-1tp

ALL CHURCH GARAGE SALE: Friday 3-7, Sat. 8-1. Bake sale, furniture, dishes, glassware, cookware, clothing, misc. 105 N. Church. Sponsored by the Renewal Class of UMC. 32-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Sat. only, Aug. 4, 8-5. Everything must go. 238 Circle Drive. 32-1tc

BIG YARD SALE: Sat. 8:00-5:00, 3 miles west of Winters on Hwy 153, across from Lutheran Cemetery. Dishwasher, desk, stereo, good children and adults' clothes, and much more. 32-1tp

Deadlines

Retail Space-3 pm Monday
Retail Copy-5 pm Monday
Classified Deadline-Noon Monday
General News Noon Monday

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KELLY KNIGHT

Underwood Real Estate
100 West Dale 754-5128 Winters

ACREAGE-142 acres, mostly cultivation, spring fed tank, some minerals.
NEWER HOME IN GOOD AREA- 4 BR, 2 bath, all electric, brick, w/pump, workshop on 2 lots.
MAKE OFFER-3 BR, 1 bath, in good repair, upper teens.
CLOSE IN - 30 acres with 2 BR, 1 bath house, good well.
CRAYER STREET- 2 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.
OWNER FINANCE - 3 BR, 2 bath, brick on 2 acres, H/A.
GOOD LOCATION, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath on large lot. Upper 20's.

82-1/2 ACRES - Good land. Mostly cultivated. Call for info.
CIRCLE DR.- 3 BR, 2 bath, large beautiful lot with shade trees, H/A.
EDGE OF CITY LIMIT-2BR, 2 bath, frame, fenced for stock, low 20's, large lot.
OWNER ANXIOUS - 4 BR, 2 Bath, lg. workshop, fenced yard, mid 40'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.

Weekly livestock report

SAN ANGELO -- Weekly Trends/Texas Markets: At major Texas livestock market centers this week slaughter cows steady to 3.00 higher, slaughter bulls steady to 2.00 higher, feeder cattle and calves steady to 4.00 higher. Barrows and gilts steady to 2.00 lower, sows steady to 2.00 higher.

At San Angelo last week receipts totaled 4,648 head of sheep in a two day sale. Feeder lambs over 40 lbs. steady, no comparison on lambs under 40 lbs.; slaughter ewes firm to 2.00 higher, slaughter lambs not fully established.

In direct trading slaughter steers and heifers 1.00 higher in the Panhandle area. In the South Texas area slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher and heifers firm to 1.50 higher. In the West Texas area slaughter steers steady to 1.00 higher, heifers steady. Slaughter lambs steady to 1.00 lower. 80,300 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold out of Texas feedlots this week, with 75,100 head from the Panhandle area.

Wool & mohair: No new sales of Texas wool or mohair reported.

SHEEP AUCTION: Receipts for the week: 4648; last week: 7675; last year: 9547. Compared with last week feeder lambs over 40 lbs. steady, no recent comparison on lambs under 40 lbs. Slaughter ewes firm to 2.00 higher. Slaughter lambs not fully established. Trading and demand moderate for rain shortened supply. Supply included 30% feeder lambs, 40% slaughter ewes, 5% stock ewes, 2% slaughter lambs, balance goats. This report compiled by the federal-state livestock market news service.

FEEDER CLASSES

Spring lambs: Choice and fancy 30-40 lbs., 58-62, 40-60 lbs. 53-58; 60-70 lbs. 51-57; 70-100 lbs. 50-54.50; mixed good and choice 40-60 lbs., 43-53; 60-100 lbs. 40-50.

SLAUGHTER CLASSES

Spring lambs: Choice and prime 95-110 lbs. 52-54.
Ewes: Good 35-39, utility 25-36, culls 14-25.
Bucks: 25-35.
Goats: Spanish billies and muttons 50-87.50 per head, small billies and muttons 35-50 per head. Spanish nannies 25-47 per head, spanish kids 20-34 per head, small kids 15-20 per head.
Stock ewes: Good and choice baby tooth 60 per head. Good mixed age 43-53 per head. Medium and good solid mouths 35-42 per head.
Breeding bucks: 50-150 per head.

Band auditions set for August 3

The Winters High School Band will be holding Flag try-outs for five positions on Friday, August 3, at 5 p.m. If you are interested, please contact Nancy Evans at 754-4979 or Stephen Henry at 754-5516.

There will be a rehearsal for all those interested at 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 1, at the band hall. You will be given the routine to try out with at that time.

CATTLE AND CALF

AUCTION: Estimated receipts for the week: 8100 (this included 5468 calves at Monday's special feeder calf sale); last week: 1859; last year: 3928. Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers firm to 2.00 higher. Slaughter cows firm to 1.00 higher, bulls 1.00-2.00 higher. Stock cows and pairs firm to slightly higher. Trading fairly active, demand good. Quality of feeders not as attractive as last week. Supply included 30% stock cows and pairs, 35% calves, and 20% slaughter cows and bulls, and 15% yearlings.

Feeder steers and steer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 123-140; 300-400 lbs., 112-126; 400-500 lbs., 100-109, set 113; 500-600 lbs. 94-101; 600-700 lbs. 89-95; 700-800 lbs. 84-89. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 110-125; 300-400 lbs., 92-112; 400-500 lbs., 85-100; 500-600 lbs., 84-94; 600-700 lbs. 79-90; 700-800 lbs. 74-84.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves: Medium and large frame No. 1: 200-300 lbs., 110-125; 300-400 lbs., 96-106; 400-500 lbs., 89-99; 500-600 lbs., 85-90; 600-700 lbs., 84-88; 700-800 lbs. 80-85. Medium and large frame No. 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 90-110; 300-400 lbs., 85-96; 400-500 lbs., 80-89; 500-700 lbs., 75-85; 700-950 lbs. including heiferettes 70-80.

Slaughter cows: Breaking utility 2-3, 50-56.25; utility and commercial 3-4, 48.75-54.75; cutter and boning utility 1-2, 48-56.50, high dressing 57.75; canner and low cutter 1-2, 42-50.25.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1: 1400-2100 lbs., 64.75-71.78; low dressing 1050-1500 lbs., 56.50-65.

Pregnancy tested stock cows and heifers (young & middle aged): Large frame No. 1-2, 705-740 per head. Medium and large frame No. 1-2, 600-700 per head, registered Angus 875-930 per head. Medium frame No. 1-2 490-600 per head.

Cow/calf pairs (young & middle aged): Medium and large frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb. calves 730-875 per pair. Medium frame No. 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb. calves 640-730 per pair.

Stocker & feeder cows: Medium and large frame No. 1-2, (young) 700-1000 lbs., 62-65; (young and middle age) 700-1000 lbs. 62-65; 1000-1150 lbs. 52.75-58.50; (middle age) 650-900 lbs., 44-49.

ABILENE -- The market at Abilene Livestock Auction had estimated receipts of 850 head of cattle at its sale July 30. Stocker cattle steady to \$5 higher. Feeder cattle steady to stronger. Cow-calf pairs and replacement cows \$25-75 per head higher. Packer cattle fully steady to strong.

Slaughter cows: Utility, 48-55; canner, 40-50; cutter, 50-60; fat cows, 48-54.

Church of Christ VBS scheduled

Main Street Church of Christ Vacation Bible School will be held on Saturday, August 11 from 9 am until 2 pm.

Two year olds through 6th grade are invited to attend. Lunch will be provided.

Slaughter bulls: Good, 60-70, utility 50-60.

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

Steers: 200-300 lbs., 110-140; 300-400, 95-135; 400-500 lbs., 90-116; 500-600 lbs., 85-106; 600-700 lbs., 80-100; 700-800 lbs., 78-90; 800-900 lbs., 75-84; 900 and over 70-80.

Heifers: 200-300 lbs., 100-120; 300-400 lbs., 95-117; 400-500 lbs., 85-107; 500-600 lbs., 80-96; 600-700 lbs., 75-90; 700-800 lbs., 73-85.

Cow/Calf Pairs: Plain, \$585-725; good, \$725-975.

Pregnancy tested cows: plain, \$450-550; good, \$550-750.

COLEMAN -- The market at Coleman Livestock Auction saw a run of 600 head of cattle and calves at its sale July 25, compared to 900 last week. All feeder cattle and calves steady to weak, with quality not as attractive as the last several weeks. Slaughter cows and bulls mostly \$2 higher. Stock cows and a few pairs mostly \$5-10 higher. Demand moderate, trade fairly active. Run included about 150 head of stock cows and pairs, 100 head of slaughter cows and bulls, with balance mostly feeders.

Feeder steers: Medium and large frame No. 1 500-600 lbs., 90-98; 600-700 lbs., 89-95; 700-800 lbs. 80-86. No. 2, 400-500 lbs., 90-95; 500-600 lbs., 86-92; small frame No. 1 350-450 lbs., 87-94.

Slaughter cows: utility 1-4, 50-56; high dressing, 56-59; cutters, 46-52; canner 42-48.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield grade 1-2, 1250-1850 lbs. 62-68; several high dressing, 68-74.50.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and large frame No. 1, 400-500, 90-96; 500-600, 85-90; 600-700, 80-85; No. 2, 400-500 lbs., 85-90; 500-600 lbs., 80-85; 600-700 lbs., 78-81.50.

Pregnancy-tested stock cows: Large frame No. 1, 3-10 year olds, \$640-790; Medium frame, No. 1, \$590-685.

Cow and calf pairs: few medium and large frame No. 1, \$740-810.



J. B. Creek

J. B. Creek retires

A retirement party on July 16, 1990 at Dry Manufacturing Division of Eljer Industries in Coleman honored J. B. Creek. After working for 19 years in the Aluminum Department at Dry, Mr. Creek is officially retired and can take life easy.

At the party a decorated cake was served along with coffee. The presentation of farewell gifts contributed by fellow employees was made to Mr. Creek by Lelon Bryan, Aluminum Department Plant Foreman.

Runnels Farm Bureau Barbecue

The annual Runnels County Farm Bureau barbecue will be held Thursday, August 2 in the Ballinger City Park at 6:00 p.m. Each Farm Bureau membership is entitled to two free adult plates. All non-members are invited to attend. Tickets for non-members will be \$4.00 and a child's plate will be \$1.00 each.

In case of bad weather, serving will be in the Community Center.

Card of Thanks

So many people touch our lives with deeds of love and words of kindness and concern, from the beginning of an illness until the eventual loss of a loved one, it is hard to remember them all.

To everyone who touched our lives during this time, let us simply say, "Thank you, we love you and God bless."

The family of
George Pruser, Sr.

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF WINTERS in the state of TEXAS, at the close of business on June 30, 1990 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, United States Department of the Treasury, Section 8, Charter No. 18234 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.	
ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing and currency coin.....	355
Interest-bearing balances.....	300
Securities.....	1,213
Federal funds sold.....	2,065
Securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	5,509
LESS: Allowance for loan & lease losses.....	86
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserves.....	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, & reserve.....	5,423
Assets held in trading accounts.....	-0-
Premises & fixed assets (inc. capitalized assets).....	294
Other real estate owned.....	197
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries & associated companies.....	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....	-0-
Intangible assets.....	-0-
Other assets.....	164
Total assets.....	10,011
Liabilities:	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices.....	8,914
Noninterest-bearing.....	766
Interest-bearing.....	8,148
Fed funds purchased.....	-0-
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury.....	-0-
Other borrowed money & obligations under capital leases.....	-0-
Subordinated notes and debentures.....	-0-
Other liabilities.....	61
Total liabilities.....	8,975
Limited-life preferred stock & related surplus.....	-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus.....	-0-
Common stock.....	625
Surplus.....	625
Undivided profits & capital reserves.....	(186)
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities.....	28
Total equity capital.....	1,036
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 USC 1823 (j).....	10,011
I, Stanley Boulter, Vice President & Cashier of Peoples National Bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
<i>Stanley Boulter</i> Stanley Boulter, Vice Pres./Cashier	7-26-90
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
<i>[Signature]</i> Directors	

The Crop Connection

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

General Situation

Cloudy weather and unseasonably cool temperatures have persisted over the Concho Valley for the past two weeks. Some good old sunshine is needed now. Bollworm activity remains highly variable. Most all the cotton is well into bloom now with some fields in the second week of bloom.

Cotton

Bollworm eggs ranged from 0-50 per 100 plants or 0-20,500 eggs per acre. Most of the higher counts were found in Tom Green County later in the week. The egg-lay this past week has been generally low, but we should see an increase in bollworm egg laying activity the first week in August. You will need to stay on top of the egg-lay, we can't afford to let them eat us up at this stage of the game.

Bollworm larvae ranged from 0-28 treatable worms per 100 plants or 0-11,480 treatable worms per acre. Worm numbers vary greatly right now, so don't spray your field just because your neighbor is spraying.

Cotton fleahopper numbers are generally down in most fields and should not be a problem after cotton starts to bloom. At this stage, the cotton plant can tolerate relatively high numbers without causing economic damage.

Aphid numbers are building in a few fields, so be sure to put one of the systemic insecticides

in with the pyrethroids when and if you have to spray for bollworms.

Spidermites continue to plague us in the Veribest area. I thought the rains would eliminate our problem, but it didn't.

Spidermites infest the underside of leaves, where they remove sap from the plant and cause leaves to discolor. They also infest bracts of squares and bolls, causing the bracts to desiccate and squares or small bolls to shed. Severe infestation can cause defoliation of the cotton plant. There are a number of miticides available for use on spidermites in cotton. These miticides include: Curacron, Capture, Kelthane, Comite and Zephyr. Most everyone is familiar with Curacron and its effectiveness on mites in the past. In the past we have always used Curacron at the 3/4 to 1 pint acre rate and received good control. Now everyone is trying to use Curacron at 1/2 pint per acre and its not taking them out. It is not advisable to be cutting rates on any of the products. If you have a mite problem, choose a miticide and use the mid labeled rate.

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.

Runnels County 4-H's in District spotlight

by Patricia Hohensee
County Extension Agent-HE
Runnels County

Runnels County 4-H's made an impressive showing at the District 74-H Fashion Show held last Thursday in San Angelo. The seventeen local participants were among 131 other 4-H'ers from seventeen counties which make up District 7. All participants were championship winners in their respective counties.

Of the seventeen champions and reserves named at the District competition, eleven were from Runnels County. Of the ten natural fiber awards given, four were from Runnels County.

The following is a list of the Runnels County participants and their placings. All senior champions advance to the Texas 4-H Fashion Show in August in El Paso.

Seniors

Construction Non-Tailored Daywear Champion-Tracye Binder

Construction Tailored Daywear Champion-Gera Burrus

Construction Evening Wear Champion-Leslie Moeller

Ready-to-wear Evening Wear Champion-Jennifer Bickel

Ready-to-wear Non-Tailored Daywear Reserve Champion-Bridget Mansell

Ready-to-wear Tailored Daywear Reserve Champion-Angie Hohensee

Intermediates

Construction-Shorts, Pants, Culottes Champion-Tammy Strube

Construction-Skirts and Tops Champion-Jill Halfmann

Ready-to-wear Reserve Champion-James Moeller

Juniors

Construction-Skirts and Tops Champion-Lacy Binder

Construction-Dressy Attire-Shauna Halfmann

Cotton award winners included Lacy Binder, Gera Burrus and Tracye Binder. Coming home with a wool award was Angela Bryan. Receiving Best Senior Model was Angie Hohensee.

Other 4-H'ers competing were Tamra Schwertner, Christina Velardo, Jill Frey, Christy Strube and Melissa Asbill.

Accompanying the 4-H'ers to competition were several parents, friends, and Patricia Hohensee, Runnels County Extension Agent-HE. Runnels County is very proud of the accomplishments of these 4-H'ers and wish Gera, Tracye, Leslie and Jennifer "good luck" at State competition.

Winters

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119 S. Main 754-4568
Flowers, Gifts, Tuxedo Rental
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1-Graham-Hoeme 17 Spring Trip Chisel
1-John Deere 215 14" Disk Plow
1-Woods 214-4-Row Rotary Cutter
Bigham Cultivators in stock
Several John Deere 610 Chisel Plows
John Deere 600 Series Disks in stock
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1978-8430 John Deere, Clean
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1981-4840 John Deere
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Porter Henderson
Implement Company



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U.S. Highway 67 South
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Ballinger, Texas 76821
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4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2500 square foot residence located in a good part of Winters, on 2 lots. Two heating and cooling units, fireplace, new cabinets, disposal and trash compactor. Good water well with new pump for lawn irrigation with sprinkler system in good working order. Building adjoining residence, 34 x 22 office. Three car garage with electric door openers. Garage has plenty of built in storage. Screened in patio - 15x15 with cement floor.

To be shown to qualified buyers by appointment only.

Tom Poe Real Estate

1017 N. Main

915-754-5022