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Children will not remember you for the material things you provided but for the feeling you cherished them.
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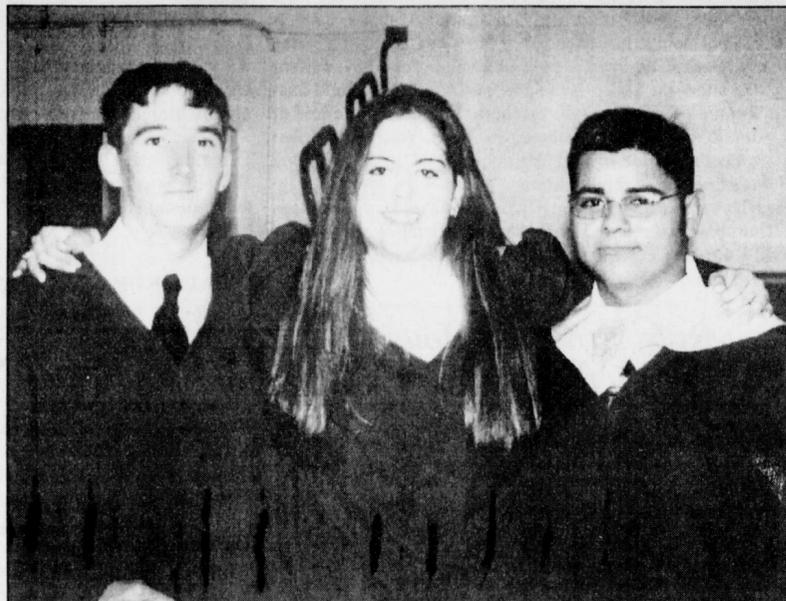
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2002 WHS Honored Graduates—



THESE WHS CLASS OF 2002 graduates were honored during commencement exercises on Friday evening. Recognized as the Jake Joyce Boy and Girl were (l-m) Jeffrey Oats and Tassi Hopson. Awarded the Floy Hood Hodge and Pearl Jackson Memorial Scholarships was (right) Raul Zermeño.

Winters ISD receives \$50,000 TIF grant

The Winters Independent School District is pleased to announce an award of \$50,000 from the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund (TIF) Board. A portion of the grant funds will be used to provide Winters Junior High School with staff development for teachers to integrate technology into curriculum. This non-competitive TIF grant focuses on supporting teacher training so that Texas teachers become skilled in using technology and integrating technology into all phases of their lessons. Winters ISD allocated 24% of the awarded funds to offer staff development technology.

The TIF grant will assist the district in meeting the Texas Education Agency requirement that schools provide Technology Application courses. (The remaining funds will be bud-

geted for continued staff development and/or equipment necessary to carry out what has been learned.)

Not only will the teachers gain an advantage from this training and funding, the students will be the ultimate beneficiaries. Students will be offered a curriculum that has technology integrated within it, making the technology an integral learning tool in preparing for the digital era.

"We are excited about receiving this grant award for our teachers, and ultimately for the students they instruct," said Mike Neal, Winters ISD Technology Director and Project Director for this grant. "This additional funding will help our district meet the needs of our teachers and students in the 21st Century."

Since its creation by the
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North Runnels Emergency Service makes 9-1-1 work



Most people know to call 9-1-1 when they need emergency medical help. But they may not know why help arrives.

Texas EMS Week was May 19-25 and **Texas Trauma Awareness Month** is May.

North Runnels Hospital EMS and the Texas Department of Health (TDH) remind you and your family that emergency response teams provide a lifesaving link between ill or injured individuals and medical care in north Runnels County.

"Emergency medical response across Texas is provided every day by dedicated, trained professionals, working in ambulances and trauma centers stocked with lifesaving

equipment," said Kathy Perkins, Chief of TDH's Bureau of Emergency Management. Ambulances staffed with at least two trained medics respond to calls for ill or injured people.

The Texas Trauma System, made up of 188 trauma centers across Texas, coordinates in-hospital care so patients can receive the type of care they need as quickly as possible. This system is ready to spring into action, if needed, when someone calls 9-1-1.

"Nearly 45,000 trained and certified emergency personnel are part of Texas EMS," Perkins said. "They respond to people in need and give the best emergency medical care possible. These highly-trained medics treat patients from the emergency scene to the hospi-

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LOCAL EMTs are recognized for their efforts during Texas EMS Week and Texas Trauma Awareness Month. Those working for the North Runnels EMS are (l-r) Larry Collom, Bobbie Collom, Marsha Smith, Mary Rocha, Jenn Riffe, Ron Mink, Jimmy Ripley, and Chuck Cravens.

Winters and surrounding areas experience hail and wind damage

WHS Graduation and the Memorial Day holiday brought with it inclement weather to Winters and the surrounding areas over the weekend.

While area residents enjoyed the needed rainfall, they weren't nearly as pleased with the damaging high winds and hail. Over the course of the weekend hail measured pea to baseball sized in areas of northern Runnels County.

Commencement exercises

were moved to the gymnasium right before hail pelted Winters residents on Friday evening. During graduation ceremonies at the high school large hail dented vehicles and cracked windshields and mirrors. Windows and skylights were shattered in a number of homes and businesses around town, while siding and roofs were also significantly damaged.

Wheat and milo crops re-

maining in the fields southeast of Winters were splintered and totally destroyed. On Saturday, high winds in the Happy Valley area leveled barns and out buildings while wrapping grain bins around poles.

Winters residents reported up to 3 1/2 inches of rain over the four day period, beginning with graduation on Friday night and ending Monday evening, Memorial Day. Residents southeast of Winters reg-

istered 3.2".

Wingate Gin reported a total of 1.3" while just southwest of Wingate collected a total of 2". Residents in the Bradshaw area registered 1 1/2" and Crews residents had a total of 2.1" of rain.

Due to the rain, city officials said water is flowing over the spillway into the new lake at Elm Creek Reservoir, however not nearly the rate or amount produced by Winters' last rain.



LARGE HAIL knocked out windows in homes and businesses throughout Winters on Friday evening during storms that registered up to baseball size hail. One such victim was local dentist Dr. W.V. Clendenen at 302 N. Main Street.

Two arrested in Sweetwater as a result of local vehicle theft

More cases pending—

An automobile theft and burglary spree took place in the early morning hours of Friday, May 24, according to reports from the Winters Police and Runnels County Sheriff's Departments. Two suspects have been arrested in a portion of the cases filed, while investigation is pending in others.

Sometime after midnight Thursday evening, a 1979 Impala was stolen from Copeland Street in Winters and later abandoned behind the laundromat, about two blocks from where the vehicle was stolen. Approximately 16 feet of fence was destroyed around the laundromat as a result of the theft.

A 1988 Aerostar van was taken from the 300 block of East Broadway in Winters and found sometime later across the street from the Runnels County Precinct 3 Barn in Wingate.

Approximately 3:30 a.m. Friday morning two males were arrested in Sweetwater while driving a Winters

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Opinion

Oil Bidness

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Sometimes, news reporting can be a wonderful thing. But, in other instances, I just can't figure it out.

This past week, the National Academy of Sciences issued a report on offshore pollution. The facts as reported by some media outlets totally misrepresented the results.

Here's how it was reported (in paraphrase) by some newspapers, television stations, and radio news:

Headline: "Oil Continues to Pollute Despite Best Efforts of the Regulatory Agencies".

Key information quoted in the reports:

Point 1--"Every eight months, a volume equal to the Exxon Valdez spill makes its way into the oceans off North America."

Point 2--"There have been many rules enacted by state and national governments that have substantially reduced spills from tankers and barges, but more must be done."

Point 3--"The producing, shipping, and consumption of petroleum products continues to harm the most vulnerable parts of the ecosystems at river outlets, bays, and estuaries."

Point 4--"The National Academy of Sciences mentions that more attention should be paid to by-products of the use of petroleum which are contributing more to polluting the oceans worldwide."

None of these reported statements are easy to dispute based on the report. But, by including these statements in this manner and omitting the more important conclusions of the report, the reader/listener is forced to conclude that the big bad oil business is still killing the world.

In order to set the record straight, I just have to cover these items reported and, in my own way, report the actual unfettered and unfiltered conclusions of the report.

First, the main conclusion of the report was this, as stated in the report: "Most oil pollution

in North America coastal waters comes not from leaking tankers or oil rigs, but rather from dispersed sources on land that result from consumption of petroleum products." That is just about the reverse of what one might conclude from the reporting as stated above.

Point 1--Yes, every eight months, a volume of petroleum residue equal to one Valdez spill (10,900,000 gallons) reaches the sea. Of that volume, only 350,000 gallons comes from oil production or transport. The rest comes from drivers, businesses, boaters, and careless consumers.

Point 2--The rules enacted in the last decade have reduced spills from barges and tankers from an average of 6 million gallons per year to less than one-half of one million gallons per year. That's pretty good if you ask me.

Point 3--Spills by the producing and shipping portions of the pollution usually occur offshore, away from the delicate areas out river outlets. The pollution spilled by consumers is really the only pollution that reaches the sensitive areas.

Point 4--Yes, since the consumption of petroleum products is the overwhelming cause of ocean pollution, I would say that the producers deserve less blame for that pollution. Don't you agree? But, beware; that means that regulatory authorities may be about to try to get into the consumers' personal business by restricting use and disposal of any petroleum-based product.

Bottom line: The manner in which the results of a scientific study were reported were structured to lead to a conclusion 180 degrees removed from the actual stated conclusion.

There is a lesson in there somewhere.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AREA

DRILLING ACTIVITY

Not Available This Week

Obituaries

Franklin D. Foreman

WINTERS—Franklin D. Foreman, 65, died Sunday, May 26, 2002, in an Abilene hospital.

He was born May 21, 1937, in Blanton in Runnels County, Texas. He grew up in San Angelo and Carlsbad, New Mexico. He served 8-1/2 years in the United States Air Force. Following his discharge, he moved to Odessa where he met and married Nancy Boynton on January 22, 1965.

Mr. Foreman was a truck driver for Merchants Fast Motor Freight Company for 19-1/2 years in several cities before moving to Winters in 1984. He later drove for Dry Manufacturing Company in Winters for 7 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Winters where he was a deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Foreman, of Winters; three children, Denise Taylor and husband Mike of Odessa, Jeffery Foreman and wife Vicky of Odessa, and Cindy Gann and husband Ronnie of Winters; two brothers, Raymond Foreman of San Angelo and Randall Foreman of Allyn, Washington; two sisters, Ceclia Warick of Fort Worth and Joy Davis of Roland, Oklahoma; and six grandchildren.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 28, in First Baptist Church with Reverend Barry Taylor officiating. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery near Ballinger, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Raymond Clarence Rose

WINTERS—Raymond Clarence Rose, 68, died Sunday, May 19, 2002, at his residence.

He was born June 23, 1933, in Rowena and grew up in that area. He attended schools in Rowena, Norton, and Bronte. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and married Marilyn Young on August 14, 1965, in Winters.

Mr. Rose was a painter for Winters Manufacturing Company and a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Patricia Holbert.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Rose of Winters; three daughters, Stacy Rose of Brandon, Florida, Laurie Galindo of San Angelo, and Theresa Holbert of San Angelo; two sons, David Joe Holbert of San Angelo and William Dan Holbert of Katy; two brothers, T.G. Rose of Ballinger and Leon Rose of Clyde; one sister, Betty McKnight of San Angelo; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, in Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Barry Taylor officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Minnis E. Mathis

BALLINGER—Minnis E. Mathis, 81, formerly of Winters, died Wednesday, May 22, 2002, in a Ballinger nursing home.

He was born January 27, 1921, on the Sykes Ranch near the community of Content. He graduated from Content High School in 1937 and attended John Tarleton Agricultural College in Stephenville. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II in the Pacific. He married Faye Lawrence on November 24, 1948, in Yorktown.

Mr. Mathis moved back to Runnels County in 1951 where he and his brother "Pete" started Mathis Brothers Construction. He served on the Winters School Board, San Angelo Savings and Loan, and the Runnels County FHA Board. He was an active participant and supporter of youth and civic activities. He was a Methodist.

He was preceded in death by his wife on March 23, 2002. Survivors include three sons, Charles Mathis and wife Mickey of Abilene, Mike Mathis of Midland, and Rickey Mathis and wife Jane of Midland; one daughter, Beckey Throckmorton and husband Neil of Abilene; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Family visitation was at 6:00 p.m. Friday, May 24, at Winters Funeral Home. Graveside services were at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 25, at Lakeview Cemetery in Winters with Reverend Harry Grantz officiating. Burial was directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Mary Genevieve Denson

WILMETH—Mary Genevieve Denson, 83, a lifelong resident of Wilmeth, died Sunday, May 26, 2002, in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born February 19, 1919, in Wilmeth. She married J.B. Denson, Sr. on October 1, 1936, in Winters.

Mrs. Denson was a homemaker and a member of the Wilmeth Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, J.B. Denson, Sr. of Wilmeth; four children, Sandra Joy McMillan of Tow, Sylvia Ann Wilson of Winters, Sharon Kay McGinnis of Bronte, and Johnny Denson of Weatherford; thirteen grandchildren; thirty-one great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 29, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Johnny Denson officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.



Ruby Armenda House

WINTERS—Ruby Armenda House, 83, died Friday, May 24, 2002, in a local nursing home.

She was born June 7, 1918, in Montague, Texas. She married Opal Nichols on February 22, 1936, in Arkansas, and he preceded her in death on February 22, 1961. She then married Joseph House on January 1, 1969.

Mrs. House lived most of her adult life in Lubbock and Abilene, moving to Winters in March 2000. She was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph House, in March 1991.

Survivors include one daughter, Kathy Pringle of Winters; two sisters, Geneva Gilbreath and Margie Johnson, both of Broken Bow, Oklahoma; three brothers, Eddie Mills and Leroy Lackey, both of Lake Charles, Louisiana, and A.V. Mills of Antlers, Oklahoma; five grandchildren, Mincy Briley and husband Chad, Kristy Brown and husband Trey, Steven Nichols, Russell Nichols, and Crystall Nichols; and eight great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in the Lubbock City Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Hazel Marie Davis

COMANCHE—Hazel Marie Davis, 80, died Thursday, May 23, 2002, at her residence.

She was born January 30, 1922, to John and Ruby Post Evans in Rockwood. She married Rupert Dale Davis in November 1955 in Brownwood and had lived in the De Leon area for 35 years, coming from Santa Anna.

Mrs. Davis was a retired ordained minister, homemaker, and member of the Pentecostal Church of God. She had served as pastor of Full Gospel Lighthouse for 30 years.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry L. Cox of De Leon, Jackie E. Cox of Nashville, Tennessee, and Robbie D. Davis of De Leon; five grandchildren including Brenda Lee Easley and Jonie Kay Cox; and six great-grandchildren including Katie Lee Easley and Weston Luke Easley.

Services were at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, May 26, at Nowlin Funeral Home Chapel in De Leon with Marvin Andrews officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memory in Comanche County, directed by Nowlin Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Eldon Easley, John Reed, Buddy Hooper, Robbie Wayne Piplin, Glen Davis, and David Moss.

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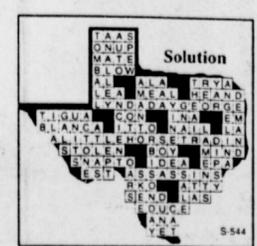
In Appreciation

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank to extend our appreciation to all our friends and family who showed support during the trying times surrounding the death of Raymond Rose.

Special thanks to all the ladies from First Baptist Church for the wonderful meal, Reverend Barry Taylor for the service, and Mike and Linda at Winters Funeral Home for their care.

All your thoughts, prayers, and contributions will not be forgotten.
The family of Raymond Rose



Card of Thanks

Our hearts overflow with love and gratitude for the kindness shown to the family of Wesley Vogler during our saddest of times.

We appreciate so much your calls, visits, cards, gifts of food, memorials, beautiful flowers, and words of encouragement and sympathy.

Our hearts are lifted knowing how many precious friends we have that sustain us during these times and how many lives Wesley touched along the way.

Our special thanks to the wonderful family of friends at the Runnels County Courthouse, Ballinger Shannon Clinic, Memorial Hospital, EMS staff, pharmacist Amy Fischer, and Reverend Harry Matthews.

God bless each of you for your acts of love and for precious memories.

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& Caleb Calcote

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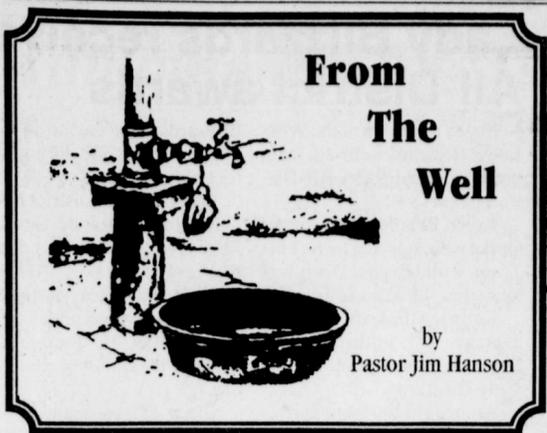
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Community



From The Well

by Pastor Jim Hanson



Pastor Jim Hanson

Our grandson Timothy is "in" to many things. He started out by being "in" to dinosaurs. He would say to me, "Grandpa, let's play dinosaurs. I'll be tyrannosaurus rex (that is the biggest and strongest one). You can be one of the others." So,

we would weave around, growl at each other, and, after a few minutes, he would attack me with his little arms... and, of course, I would go down.

But, that phase passed. Next it was eagles. He would walk around with a toy eagle, making believe he was soaring up and swooping down. Then he was "in" to wolves. I never heard him howl, but he did see the wolves up close in Yellowstone Park and had their movements down pretty close. Then it was "sea gulls." I don't know why, but he was "in" to them. And just a couple of weeks ago, he announced, "Grandpa, I'm in to hermit crabs."

And then he showed me a game he had made. It was a board game, like Monopoly. Only the board was of paper. And he had made and cut out of paper and colored... some hermit crabs. He had drawn a route to a finish line, with spaces marked, and little obstacles, and sometimes a "move ahead 3," or "move back 4," or "advance 2." And he had made a die out of a plastic cube and written 1 through 6 on its sides. But, he had one space labeled "Bam." When you landed on it, you were eliminated from the game. Immediately. Wiped out.

He first got his grandmother Ramona to play it with him. She lasted about four turns, and then she landed on, you guessed it, "Bam." Out she was. So, it was my turn. I lasted a little longer. But it wasn't 7 or 8 turns, and I was terminated too. He always won. It was as if the die were loaded. The kid's a genius.

But, on a deeper, more meaningful level, last fall he asked his parents if they would buy him a violin and let him take lessons. None of us could figure out why, because none of us ever even tried to play such an instrument. They agreed, with the stipulation that he would practice his lessons every day. Which he did. With the help of his dad. He is now "in" to violin.

Now violins are a tricky thing to play. They require, among other things, a lot of coordination. Like eye to hand, and chin to finger. You put that bow on a string and pull it up and down, all the time getting your finger (one of four) placed on the right spot of the string. IT IS DIFFICULT! And for a boy, almost 8, quite an accomplishment. But, after we went to a violin recital, where Timothy played a piece... 2 minutes long, with piano accompaniment... I do believe he is "in" to violin.

We had heard him practice. From the very beginning. When you are a beginner, violins are an enemy. They don't make pretty songs. They squeak. They squawk. They shudder and shake. They sound like running a piece of bad chalk on a blackboard. Puts goose bumps on your spine. But, he and his parents and his teacher hung in there. And the night of the recital came.

He had learned his piece. He had practiced it. It was pretty good, but not that finished. And he had not had much practice with his accompanist. Nor had he ever played in a recital where some bigger kids, like 15 or 16 years old, who played pieces by Bach and Strauss and those types. But he sat there, in the front row, for an hour. Perfect behavior. Listened and watched and clapped for their performances. Ever so often he would look up at me, and we would share winks.

Then came the big moment. It was his turn to play. He walked to the front. Put his violin in place. And started to play. But, he didn't wait for the pianist, who was to play an introduction. I said to myself, "Oh, no! He won't be 'in to violin' after tonight." But, you know what? His teacher came out from behind the piano, told him to wait until she played a little introduction, and then he was to do his part.

I would have died. Right there on the spot. In front of all those people. But, not Tim. No sir... eee. He listened. Put his bow up to his violin. And, just at the right moment, he started to play. And, didn't miss a note. Didn't miss a beat. No squeaks. No squawks. Just the "sweetest sounds this side of heaven."

We were so proud. That's a grandparent's privilege. It says so. Right in the Bible. In Proverbs 17:6. "Grandchildren are the crown of the aged." And it is true. We are so blessed. It was worth every minute of the drive over to Odessa and back that Saturday. For those 2 minutes. When, after a goofed up start, Timothy was able to not get shook, get on the right track, and "in" to violin. The boy is on his way. Thank God. This past week was Tim's birthday. His dad was going to get him a hermit crab. And Tim told his grandmother, "I'm going to put him in the aquarium, and put the aquarium next to the door... in case there is a fire." Thank heaven for little boys!



A LARGE CROWD GATHERED for the fifth annual March for Jesus celebration on May 18. The day began with a praise and worship at the City Park followed by the march and youth rallies. On stage at left are members of the Turango Family praise band from San Angelo.

Woman's Club installs officers

The Winters Woman's Club held their monthly meeting in the home of Betty John Byrns on Saturday, May 18. Club members enjoyed a "come as you are" brunch hosted by Brenda Burton, Jane Allcorn, Sandy Griffin, and Mrs. Byrns. Officers for the new year were installed by guest Mandie England. They are Sandy Griffin, president; Jane Allcorn, vice-president; Sylvia Wilson, treasurer; Joyce Broadstreet, recording secretary; Virginia Brown, corresponding secre-

tary; and Phyllis Boles, historian. Cheryl Bryan, chairman of the Philanthropic Committee, gave a report on the following allocations: scholarships to Tassi Hopson and Juanita Armendariz at \$500 each; Project Graduation, \$200; The Rock Hotel and Z.I. Hale Museum, \$600; WHS Student Council, \$50; Winters Public Library, \$400; Winters Area Business and Industrial Corporation, Sidewalk Project, \$300;

Winters Food Pantry, \$100; Ministerial Alliance, \$100; and Christmas In April, \$200. Those attending the meeting were: Donna Smith, Horte Joyce, Bonnie Lee, Sylvia Wilson, Joyce Carberry, Rhea Parramore, Dolly Airhart, Brenda Burton, Jane Bourdo, Edna Ruth Self, Nina Hale, Sandy Griffin, Edna England, Joyce Bahlman, Phyllis Boles, Beth Briley, Dortha Laughon, Becky Hays, and Betty John Byrns.

Homecoming set in Oplin for Saturday, June 1

An Oplin Community Homecoming has been planned for Saturday, June 1, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The Oplin Community Center is located at FM 604 and FM 2926. Bring a side dish and a dessert. Brisket, beans, and tea will be provided. Come join your friends for a day of fun!

Relay for Life looking for cancer survivors; continues luminary sales

Still searching for teams and individuals for the most worthwhile community gathering of the summer

Cancer Survivors are living proof that we are winning the fight against cancer. For anyone battling cancer, there is no greater encouragement or symbol of hope than the Cancer Survivor's Lap which kicks off the Relay for Life. These are people who never quit, never lost hope, and won. The Third Annual Winters/Runnels County Relay for Life will take place June 21-22 at the Winters Track Complex. If you are a cancer survivor and would like to be a part of the 2002 relay's survivor's lap, contact Emily Pendergrass at 754-5611, to reserve your spot on the track.

A number of games and tournaments have been planned for the all-night affair including volleyball, horseshoes, washers, dominoes, and a variety of game sand activities for children. Grilled hamburgers will be served along with a community pitch-in picnic to open the event. Music will be provided by Abilene DJs throughout the entire event, and a variety of games and dances will be enjoyed by all.

At 10 p.m. on Friday evening, all walking will cease for a candlelight ceremony which will feature a darkened track lit solely by luminaries purchased in honor of cancer survivors and in memory of those who have lost the battle.

An awards ceremony will close the event at 6 a.m. on Saturday, June 22. Last year's first event attracted some 450 participants and raised over \$12,000 for the American Cancer Society. The goal of this year's organizers is to increase participation and the amount of money raised.

Help support the goals of the American Cancer Society and remember or honor a loved one by purchasing a luminary candle. The votive candles nestled in sand bags will be the only light provided during the 10 p.m. ceremony on Friday, June 21. Over 500 luminaries lined both sides of the track during last year's ceremony.

A \$5 donation will purchase a luminary candle for a loved one or someone special to the family. All proceeds from the luminary sales will go directly to the Relay for Life fund-raising efforts.

For more information on the luminary ceremony contact Amy Wheat at 754-4882. To purchase a luminary candle and help light a way to a cure, please complete the order form below and send it and \$5 to Amy Wheat, 100 Bel Air, Winters, TX, 79567. If you wish to purchase more than one luminary, use a separate sheet of paper to provide the additional necessary information.

For information on the ACS Relay for Life, contact Kelly Lipsey at 754-4505 or 754-4388 or Sherry Kurtz at 754-5626.

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Country Club Corner

by Sharon Kennedy, Ladies Golf Association President

Tuesday evening ladies winning team was Brenda Clough, Tina Smith, and Jan Sims. Closest to the pin is a carryover.

The Wednesday evening scramble winning team was Aref Hassan, James Spill, and Mel and Sharon Kennedy. Closest to the pin was Aref Hassan.

Fritz Bredemeyer reunion set June 9 in Winters

The annual Fritz Bredemeyer family reunion will be held on June 9, 2002, at the Winters Community Center. Please pass the word to all family members.

Classifieds Get Results

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Wednesday, June 5: Meatballs & mushroom gravy, egg noodles, carrots, bread, and cherry dumpcake.

Thursday, June 6: Salmon croquette, tomato salad, asparagus, cornbread, and glorified rice.

Friday, June 7: Mexican cornbread, pinto beans, coleslaw, crackers, and brownie.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

- May 30-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center
- 5 p.m., Hale Museum Board, The Rock Hotel
- May 31-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center
- June 1-9 a.m., Oplin Homecoming, Oplin Community Center
- June 2-10:30 a.m., Wingate Homecoming, The Shed in Wingate
- June 3-9 a.m.-4 p.m., WIC, Winters Housing Authority
- 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center
- 7:30 p.m., Ballinger Masonic Lodge
- June 4-9 a.m., Ministerial Alliance, School Administration Bldg.
- 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center
- Noon, Lions Club, Sr. Citizens Activity Center
- 2-6 p.m., Immunization Clinic, Texas Department of Health
- 3 p.m., Friends of Hale Museum, The Rock Hotel
- 5:30 p.m., Ladies Golf, Country Club
- 7 p.m., AA, First United Methodist Church
- 7 p.m., WVFD, Fire Station, WVFD Auxiliary
- 7 p.m.-American Legion, Legion Home
- June 5-7 a.m., Industrial Board, Windmill Enterprise Office
- 11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center
- 5:30 p.m., Mixed Scramble, Country Club
- June 6-11:30 a.m., Sr. Citizens Meal, Sr. Citizens Activity Center
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Elementary teacher requests due by June 14

Teacher requests for the 2002-03 school year will be accepted at Winters Elementary until Friday, June 14, 2002.

Principal Todd Newberry has announced that no requests will be accepted after the June 14 deadline.

Anyone interested in requesting teachers for their children should fill out a form in person at the Elementary office, Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon. Forms may also be filled out and turned in at the WISD Administration office from June 3-7, while Newberry attends continuing education courses in Austin.

GRANT, continued

74th Legislature in 1995, TIF has awarded approximately \$1 billion in grants to its four constituent groups—public schools, libraries, institutions of higher education, and public, not-for-profit healthcare facilities.

Retired Teachers to meet June 10

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, June 10, at 1:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger.

New officers will be installed.



ALL-DISTRICT HONORS were given to these members of the Lady Blizzard Softball Team in district 9-2A. Back row (l-r) are Amber Green, 1st team, and Grace Martinez, Honorable Mention. Front row (l-r) are Kelly Bearden, 1st Team; Rachel Davis, 2nd Team; Ashley Santoya, Gessica Bear and Tacarra Belk, Honorable Mention.

Upon conclusion of business, a salad luncheon will be served to attendees. Everyone is asked to bring a copy of their recipe.

All retired teachers are invited to attend this meeting.

THEFT, continued

County Precinct 3 dump truck. It seems the two suspects approached Robert Vasquez in Wingate and asked for a ride to Sweetwater. When Vasquez declined the suspects left. Vasquez heard a truck start and called police.

Robert Anthony Medina, 21, of Winters, was arrested in Sweetwater and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and taken by a sheriff's deputy to the Runnels County

Jail. Justin Martinez, 17, also of Winters, was arrested by Sweetwater officials, charged with resisting arrest, and jailed in Sweetwater.

In two other incidents it was reported that a school bus was burglarized as well as a car in the 400 block of Jones Street.

The vehicle thefts and burglaries in Winters are still under investigation and charges are pending.

Lady Blizzards receive All-District awards

Seven members of the WHS Lady Blizzard softball team have received 9-2A All-District honors.

Kelly Bearden and Amber Green were selected to the First Team, while Rachel Davis was named to the Second Team.

Kelly led the team in batting average, .375, in district play. She played shortstop for the Lady Blizzards.

Amber led the team in runs scored in district play. She also pitched most games for the Lady Blizzards, and made the All-Tournament team at the San Angelo tourney.

Rachel, catcher for the Lady

Blizzards, was second in batting average at .368 during district play.

Receiving All-District Honorable Mention were Gessica Bear, second base; Tacarra Belk, first base; Ashley Santoya and Grace Martinez.

Ashley, centerfielder, was selected to the All-Tournament Team at the San Angelo tourney.

Grace led the team in on-base percentage with a .619 average. She played right field.

The Lady Blizzards were coached by Ed Poehls and Shanna Roberts.

Immunization Clinic set Tuesday, June 4

The Winters office of the Texas Department of Health has scheduled their June Immunization Clinic. As a change from the usual schedule, the clinic will be open on the first Tuesday of the month and at a time different than regularly scheduled.

The clinic will be held Tuesday, June 4, 2002, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Professional Building, Suite 108, on the Grant Street entry. For more information, call 754-4945 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and noon Monday-Friday.

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"A-B"

- Kevin Bredemeyer
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- Hayden Bergman
- Sybil Bridgeman
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SIXTH GRADE

- "A"
- Laura Armandariz
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- Trayson Lange
- Cassi Mendoza
- Juanita Simpson
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"A-B"

- Cody Bean
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- Lisa Dees
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- Shelby Gehrels
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- Kaitlyn Johnson
- Haley Kaczyk
- Zanny Slimp
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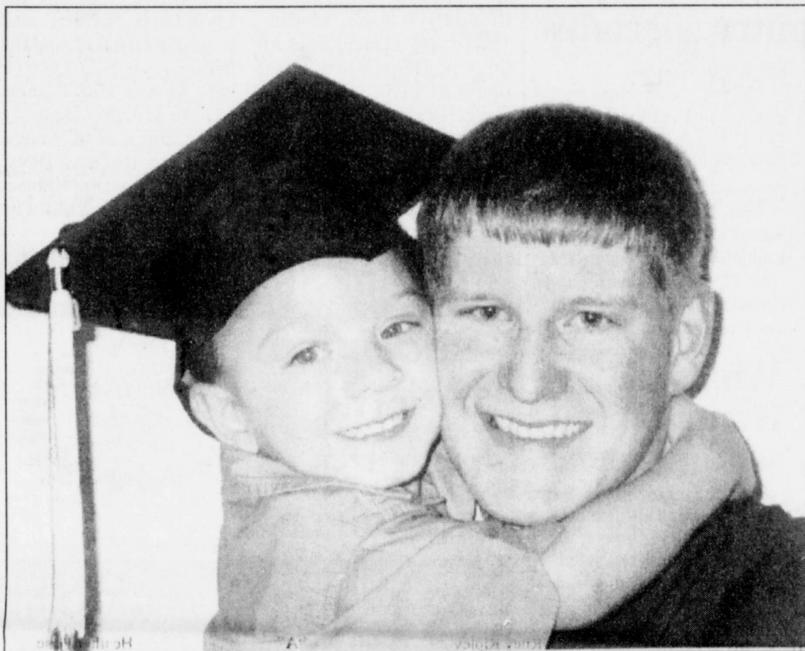
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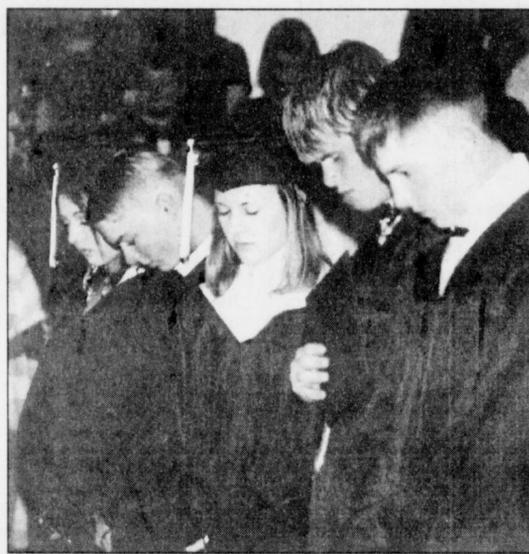
Jumping for Joy!!!



THE WHS CLASS OF 2002 jumps for joy following commencement practice at the football field on Friday morning, knowing they will receive their diplomas that evening. Graduation ceremonies ended up being moved into the gymnasium due to thunderstorms with high winds and hail.



TRAVIS GROHMAN celebrates graduation by sharing a great big hug from 3-year-old cousin Blaze White, son of Liz and Barry White of Round Rock.



WHS CLASS OF 2002 graduates (l-r) Juanita Armendariz, Kevin Ballard, Staci Bishop, Will Blaine, and Ryan Bland pause in prayer during graduation exercises on Friday night.



EMOTIONS take hold of WHS graduate Michelle Walden as she sheds a few tears following commencement ceremonies on Friday night.



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Senior Citizens Nursing Home News

by Billie Ruth Bishop, Activity Director

Residents win Senior Olympics contests; announce poster winners

National Nursing Home Week was a week of parties, ball games, cookouts, sack lunches, music, and a trip to Coleman to enter Senior Olympic contests. We brought home trophies and a medal. Everyone received ribbons for going.

Isaias Fernandez was the winner of the wheelchair race and Clarence Huckaby placed 2nd in the "walkers race." Seven of our residents made the trip. They are Louise Cecil, Isaias Fernandez, Louise Waggoner, Lucille Reagan, Nada McMillan, Charlene Cravens, and Clarence Huckaby. Also attending were Leva Self, daughter of Lucille Reagan; Mary Cabrera, nurses' aid; and myself. We thank the nursing home for making it possible for us to take the trip. Also our thanks to Holiday Hills and their staff for their hospitality.

We had a tough time judging the posters made by K-4th

graders, but the resident council did a fine job. Winners are:

Kindergarteners
1st place, Missy Calcote
2nd place, Sonja Rocha
3rd place, Sadie Smith

First Grade
1st place, Justin Hubbard
2nd place, Veronica Luera
3rd place, Daisy Martinez

Second Grade:
1st place, Camille Kurtz
2nd place, Kelsey Esquivel
3rd place, Krissy Smith

Third Grade:
1st place, Devon Shackleford
2nd place, Chrystal Sanchez
3rd place, Kody Perry

Fourth Grade:
1st place, Kathleen Mills
2nd place, Ali Tounget
3rd place, Danielle Pinkerton.

Margie Wade is a new admission to the nursing home. She is in Room 104B. She would appreciate your cards and prayers.



Sergeant Ricky Luz Jr. with wife Teresa and daughter Kendall

Luz Jr. graduates military school as computer specialist

Sergeant Ricky Luz Jr., son of Enrique and Lydia Luz of Winters, graduated May 15, 2002, from computer specialist school in Twentynine Palms, California. He graduated in the top 10 percent of his class with a 98 average.

Upon completion of three years of service as an administration chief, Luz changed his military occupational specialty

to computer repair. He will now return to his current duty station at Cherry Point, North Carolina, where he will undergo additional on-the-job training.

Luz, his wife Teresa, and 3 1/2-year-old daughter Kendall will then report to Marine Corps Base at Camp Kinser, Iwakuni, Japan, for a three-year accompanied tour.

Vogler descendants conduct 19th annual family reunion

The descendants of Carl and Louise Vogler gathered for their 19th annual reunion April 27, 2002, in the Mt. Carmel Catholic Hall in Winters.

Mrs. Ethel Hantsche, the only surviving child, attended the reunion. Hayden Henry was the youngest descendant. Margie Horton, Alecia Henry, and Carlton Henry, all of Crowley, Louisiana, traveled the longest distance.

During the afternoon, Greg Onken of Abilene entertained with magic, and Taylor McGregor, age 12, son of Patrick and Susan McGregor of Branson, Missouri, performed. Taylor performs with the Starlite Kids Revue and will begin performing June 1 with the Majestic Theatre in Branson, Missouri.

Other family members attending were Edith Onken and Jerry Baumann of Fort Worth; Arliss and Helen Hantsche, Karen Foster, Bryan and Brenda Hantsche, Lindsey, Tristan, and Sidney, all of Arlington; Dennis and Trisha Bailey of Clyde; Harvey and Shelia Hantsche of Point; M.L. and Anna Rose Standerfer, Henry and Rosalie Vogler, Donald and Brenda Vogler, Rinehard and Lenda Vogler, all of Lamesa; Ted Hantsche, Jr., Gary and Norine Greer of Pampa; and Danny Smith of Houston.

Also Er Brendon McGregor of Branson, Missouri; Fred Onken, Sharon Buckley and Madison of Yukon, Oklahoma; Peyton Foster of Wichita Falls; Byron and Marcia Hantsche, Aaron and Lydia of Waxahachie; Pat and Linda Land, Cara, Brianna, and McKenzie of Gardendale; Erwin and Lena Voss, R.J. Baumann, Jr., of San Angelo; Andy and Bertha Dornier of Ballinger; Kenneth Onken of Weatherford; Marvin and Lucille Menzel of Shallowater; and Milton and Betty Ehlers of Tahoka.

In addition were Marvin and Verlene Stegmoeller of Rochester; Joseph and Daniel Turner of Rule; Arlis and Geneva Ehlers of Slaton; Victor and Onita Steinhauer of Wilson; John and Rachel Garcia of Amarillo; Gary and Theo Onken of Abilene; Joann Ely of Lubbock; Miles and Ella Caudle of Hereford; and Helen Onken, Alan and J'Lynn Cooper, Alanna and Cameron, George and Eris Beard, and Ruth Cooper, all of Winters.

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Z.I. Hale Museum conducting membership & fund-raising drive

by Dan Killough, D.C., President

The Z.I. Hale Museum complex in Winters consists of the museum, The Rock Hotel Heritage Center, the Drummer House, the Caboose, and the Gus Pruser Agricultural Exhibit. The museum features displays of local interest, including David Ledbetter's 171-piece antique flat-glassware pitcher collection and the Blue Willow China of Opal Hunt.

The restored Rock Hotel has community meeting rooms downstairs and a Veterans Exhibit and soon-to-open Baseball Hall-of-Famer Rogers Hornsby display on the second floor. The Ag Exhibit features a horse-drawn cotton picker developed by Gus Pruser in 1912. It was the first one patented in the United States. The museum complex is open

Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 1-5 p.m.

The Rock Hotel is frequently used for meetings, class reunions, family reunions, and various activities. Most of the restoration is completed, except for a few rooms upstairs and an elevator. The Museum Association has raised and spent \$280,000 over the past 10 years on this project, but still needs \$40,000 for completion.

A number of grants and many donations have been received to restore The Rock Hotel. However, it is a constant struggle to maintain adequate funds for museum operations and maintenance. Membership dues and various fund-raising activities have been the primary source of meeting these

expenses, but additional money is needed to keep the museum going.

Everyone who has any tie to Winters is asked to consider becoming a member of the Z.I. Hale Museum Association. Family memberships are \$15 per year and may be mailed to the Z.I. Hale Museum, P.O. Box 211, Winters, TX 79567. Please include your name, address, and phone number and indicate if you are a Winters High School Graduate. If so, identify your year of graduation. Any extra donations to the operation or to the building projects are also appreciated. If you have not seen the museum in recent times, please drop by for a visit. You will enjoy what you see. Thank you for your support.

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 TX basic skills test (abbr.)</p> <p>5 TXism: "mosey ___ to the trough"</p> <p>6 TXism: "running ___ (spouse)"</p> <p>7 TXism: "___ out" (gusher)</p> <p>8 Neiman of Neiman-Marcus</p> <p>9 pie ___ mode</p> <p>12 Glen Campbell tune, "Little Kindness"</p> <p>16 Sam Houston's last wife Margaret</p> <p>18 chicken fried steak, fried okra & taters</p> <p>20 TX Prentiss film: "___ She"</p> <p>22 TX actress of TV "Mission Impossible"</p> <p>25 El Paso Indians</p> <p>30 chili ___ carne</p> <p>31 TXism: "fits like sardines ___ can"</p> <p>32 TXism: "play ___ close to the vest"</p> <p>33 Sierra ___ TX</p> <p>35 TX Henley wrote "Take ___ The Limit"</p> <p>37 TXism: "tought tooth and ___"</p> <p>39 TX ZZ Top album: "___ Grange"</p> <p>40 TXism for "bar-gaining" (4 wds.)</p> <p>44 rustled cattle</p> <p>45 TXism: "good of ___"</p> <p>46 TX Willie's "Always On My ___"</p>	<p>47 "___ it"</p> <p>49 TXism: "neon light ___" (inspiration)</p> <p>51 clean air agcy. (abbr.)</p> <p>52 TX George W. time zone (abbr.)</p> <p>53 Les Harvey Oswald & John Wilkes Booth</p> <p>56 TX Orbison (init.)</p> <p>57 TX "Racehorse"</p> <p>Haynes profession (abbr.)</p> <p>58 LBJ's last words: "___ Mike immediately!"</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 in Harris Co. off 249</p> <p>2 TXism: "he's got the morals of ___ cat"</p> <p>3 car</p> <p>4 TXism for "vomit"</p> <p>9 TXism: "he's ___"</p> <p>10 ___ walk the river with ___</p> <p>11 Houston ___ the army at San Jacinto</p> <p>11 Semole h.s. class</p> <p>12 TXism: "took ___ everything but ___ in my lungs" (robbed)</p> <p>13 antique auto</p> <p>14 a boat that handles well</p> <p>15 Lufkin is seat of this county</p> <p>17 TXism: "old as dirt"</p> <p>19 TX Don Henley tune (2 wds.)</p> <p>21 "due on ___"</p> <p>23 "Man ___ not live by bread alone"</p> <p>24 TXism: "he could shoot the eye out of a ___"</p> <p>25 lung disease (abbr.)</p> <p>26 TX "Turtle Lady" Loetscher</p> <p>38 mourns</p> <p>41 jumped</p> <p>42 TXism: "dull as week old ___ pop"</p> <p>43 TXism: "___ doodle" (fancy play)</p> <p>48 paddles</p> <p>50 Foley's "Red Apple" event (2 wds.)</p> <p>54 TXism: "___ daddle out of here" (scream)</p> <p>55 TXism: "call ___ day"</p> <p>59 sight at Monahans Sandhills State Park</p> <p>62 TXism: "fraidy ___"</p>
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Solutions for this puzzle appear in this issue.

Outdoors

Pest Management News

by Richard Minzenmayer, Extension Agent-Entomology

General Situation

Dry conditions continue as does the hot, windy weather. It is very difficult to maintain a positive attitude with the current weather patterns.

Looking at the positive side, wheat harvest is well underway. Grain sorghum continues to make some progress despite the dry conditions. It will certainly need a good rain soon.

Some cotton is up and looking fairly well. Cotton ranges from still in the bag to 4th true leaf stage. Thrips numbers were low last week but could increase significantly at any time.

With wheat harvest underway and wheat rapidly drying down, producers are encouraged to watch their cotton fields closely for thrips damage. Treatments for thrips are usually justified when thrips are readily observed on plants and terminal leaf curling is evident.

Cotton

Most producers have chosen to delay planting until the current weather patterns change. Very few dryland acres have been planted in the Concho Valley. Producers with irrigated ground indicated they began planting around May 20-25.

A few cotton fields were planted a week or so ago and are up to a good stand. These fields should be monitored closely for thrips and their damage even if you used a seed treatment such as Cruiser®.

Grasshoppers

I have been hearing reports of individuals finding large numbers of grasshopper nymphs in pasture areas. Other areas of the state are also experiencing similar infestations.

Grasshopper hatches are normally held in check by a fungus that attacks their overwintering eggs in the soil. During a dry winter, the fungus

does not flourish and more grasshopper eggs hatch to become nymphs.

Producers are usually advised that it becomes economical to treat when they can count 25 grasshoppers per square yard. Twenty-five grasshoppers may not sound like a big number, but over an acre, this count could equal 120,000 grasshoppers. At this concentration, the grasshoppers can eat as much forage as a mature cow.

Chemical controls for grasshoppers in improved pastures are relatively cheap when products are used at their lowest rates. Sevin XLR and Malathion 57 EC have proven effective on grasshopper nymphs in bermuda grass pastures at their lowest rates. Cost of these products ranges from \$1.40 to \$4.35 per acre.

Which insecticide is used depends upon facts more than cost. Malathion has no grazing or harvest restrictions. Sevin has a 14-day grazing restriction.

Home gardeners shouldn't worry about grasshoppers damaging lawns. Vegetable gardens and ornamental landscape plants can be a target, however. For safe control in vegetable gardens, use Sevin or Malathion. Insecticides containing a pyrethroid can be used on ornamentals but should not be used on vegetable crops.

June's Upcoming Activities

Insect Scout School is scheduled for June 3-4 and producers are encouraged to attend and refresh your memories on insect management and plant growth and development. We have an excellent program put together and look forward to a lot of participants.

Turnrow meetings will begin about the middle of June. More information will be given as the season progresses.

Extension News & Views

by Patricia Hohensee, Extension Agent-HE

Toxic mold or ordinary mildew? Is it serious?

By now most Texans know their homeowner's insurance is going up, by how much and when. The why is also well known. Most have heard horror stories of how some residents have been driven from their homes by something as common and ordinary as mold. And many are wondering how that can happen.

Not all molds are created equal, according to Janie Harris, Texas Cooperative Extension housing and environment specialist. "While some molds can be a serious health threat, others — like the ones responsible for creating cheese and penicillin — are beneficial," she said.

All mold are fungi. Molds produce microscopic cells called spores, which spread easily through the air. Mold spores are present everywhere — in indoor as well as outdoor air. However, something like 10 percent of the population de-

velop severe allergies to mold. These allergies produce flu-like symptoms, including breathing problems, nasal and sinus congestion, watery eyes, coughing and sore throat, and skin irritations.

Some of these allergies can trigger asthma attacks. Children, the elderly, pregnant women, people with exhausting respiratory sensitivities, and those whose immune systems are impaired are at higher risk for adverse health effects from mold.

And not all reactions to mold are the same either. Some people are affected when exposed to very little mold, while others may show no adverse health symptoms when exposed to mold. Exposure to high mold spore levels can cause development of an allergy to mold. People can react to mold whether it is living or dead. Even when mold has dried out and has stopped growing, the toxins can still be

harmful.

The most common problem-causing mold is called "black mold," or *Stachybotrys* (*S. chartarum*). The black mold, which grows on wet cellulose-containing materials, contains a toxic substance (endotoxin) that can cause serious illness and death in children, especially infants, and some adults.

Because of this and other potential health problems caused by mold, it is not safe to live in houses with high mold levels.

Most people can't afford to pack up and move because of mold. So how do they protect their families' health and their homes? To eliminate mold in the home, homeowners must understand what mold needs to grow and survive. Mold needs a food source, moisture, mild to warm temperatures, and mold spores to grow.

Food sources for mold include anything organic, such as dust, books, paper and paper products, animal dander, soap scum — anything that contains organic materials.

The best way to fight mold is to thoroughly clean the areas where it might grow. Experts who studied mold and mildew in homes found that mold and mildew contamination was significantly reduced in treatment homes where surfaces were routinely cleaned and disinfected.

These experts suggested steps for controlling mold growth:

- Control the amount of moisture in the home's air by maintaining and repairing the plumbing system, air conditioning, roof, etc.
- Clean up potential mold food sources, such as dust and

• After cleaning a site where mold has been found, use an appropriate disinfectant to prevent it from growing back.

• Prevent mold from entering the house again by keeping possible sites cleaned and disinfected.

• Since people react to mold whether it is living or dead, mold needs to be removed. Small areas of mold — less than a couple of square feet — can be cleaned by the homeowner. Extensive contamination — 30 or more square feet — should be assessed by an experienced health and safety professional and remediated by personnel with training and experience handling environmentally contaminated material.

The underlying moisture problem must be identified and fixed. In dry Runnels County, mold growth may sound like a remote subject. While mold stimulated by rainfall conditions is not our major issue, our county is not immune to molds created from water leaks and household moisture retention.

Dr. Chip Lee, Extension plant pathologist in Stephenville, agreed. "Points to consider in the prevention of house mold deal primarily with the prevention of free moisture in the house," he said.

For more information on preventing mold growth from the ground up, visit Lee's website at <<http://stephenville.tamu.edu/~clec>> and click on the links to "Prevention of House Mold."

To test your knowledge, visit this website: <<http://fcs@tamu.edu/housing/iaq/iaq.htm>> and click on the link to "Mold Mini-Course."

Classifieds Get Results

Extension News & Views

by Rick Minzenmayer, Extension Agent-IPM

Commonly asked questions about termite control

Your home is probably your biggest financial investment, and protecting it is a high priority. Termites cost Texans hundreds of millions of dollars each year. Every homeowner should be able to recognize a termite problem and know what to do about it. This information provides answers to the most commonly asked questions about termites and termite control.

Q. What are these black, winged insects in my home?
A. Adult reproductive termites are dark-brown to blackish insects, about 3/8-inch long. Commonly referred to as "swarmers," these are the termites that mate and start new colonies. Termite swarmers may or may not have wings. Shortly after they emerge from their underground tunnels, swarmer termites shed their wings. Swarming termites are often confused with ants but can be distinguished by two characters. Termites lack the "pinched" waist of ants. Termite wings are all equal in length and almost twice as long as the body, compared to ants that have distinctly longer front wings. Although termite swarmers can, occasionally, enter homes through open windows, finding termite swarmers indoors is a reliable signal of an indoor infestation. Termite swarms can occur throughout the year, but are most commonly seen between the months of February and May in Texas.

Q. Can I treat my home myself?
A. Because of the specialized equipment and chemicals needed to effectively and safely treat your home, it's nearly always best to hire a professional. Do-it-yourself termite control chemicals, such as chlorpyrifos and permethrin, are commonly sold through feed, hardware, and nursery supply stores. These products can be just as effective as professional products for termite control, however, it takes a pro-

fessional to thoroughly treat a home. Do-it-yourself termite control projects should be limited to small, less valuable structures such as sheds, fence posts, decks, and wood piles.

Q. Does my whole house need to be treated? I've been told that a partial treatment will be much cheaper.

A. "Spot" or partial treatments for termites can be very attractive because of the lower cost. Whether this is a good idea depends on many factors including future plans for the house, your willingness to take risks, and the size of your pocketbook. Spot treatments can be done successfully; however, it's important to know that termites frequently enter structures at points far removed from the site where they are discovered. Spot treatments frequently come with limited warranties that require you to pay for additional treatments should termites reappear in another part of your home. Compared to a spot treatment with a limited warranty, a complete treatment may be a better value. New home buyers, in particular, should be wary of purchasing a home that has recently been spot-treated for termites.

Q. How important is your warranty?
A. The warranty is one of the most important parts of your termite contract. The warranty spells out the conditions and time limits under which the company will assume responsibility for continued termite activity. You should compare the warranties offered by different companies carefully. In addition to the standard one-year warranty, you should be offered the chance to extend your warranty for one or more years. Annual warranty renewals should not exceed 20% of the original treatment cost. Extended warranties are a good idea, at least for the first 1-2 years after treatment, or since termites are last seen.

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Sunny & Hot Hi 93° F Lo 61° F	Sunny & Hot Hi 91° F Lo 67° F	Sunny & Hot Hi 94° F Lo 71° F	Sunny & Hot Hi 96° F Lo 72° F	Cloudy & Hot Hi 95° F Lo 71° F	Sunny & Hot Hi 94° F Lo 70° F	Cloudy & Humid Hi 89° F Lo 70° F

Law & Order

Official Records

County Court Dispositions

Mary L. Reeves, theft of food by check, pleaded nolo contendere, fined \$100.40, plus \$210.25 court costs, \$930.04 restitution and \$185 hot check fees

Tammy McCoy, theft, case dismissed, defendant paid restitution

Jim Bob Shelton III, theft of merchandise and/or cash by check, pleaded nolo contendere, fined \$100, plus \$210.25 court costs, \$3,044.98 restitution, \$530 hot check fees and \$240 merchants fees

Anthony Jackson, theft by check, pleaded nolo contendere, fined \$100, plus \$210.25 court costs, \$100 restitution and \$25 hot check fees

Douglas Kenyatta Washington, failure to identify, pleaded nolo contendere, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and assessed \$236 court costs

Robert Tijerina, theft of merchandise by check, pleaded nolo contendere, sentenced to six months in county jail probated to one year, fined \$100, plus \$236 court costs, \$22.93 restitution, \$25 hot check fees, and assigned 30 hours community service

Brian Eugene Aguirre, driving while intoxicated, pleaded nolo contendere, sentenced to six months in county jail probated to one year, fined \$750, plus \$236 court costs and assigned 50 hours community service

Criminal Cases Filed
May 20
Douglas Kenyatta Washington,

filed for failure to identify
May 22
Robin Lecann Young, filed for driving while intoxicated
Brandon Keith Sanders, filed for driving while license invalid
Mary J. Pino, filed for making a false statement to a peace officer
Demetrio Luna, filed for driving while license invalid

Marriage Licenses Filed
May 17
Darren Lynn Workman and Devan Michelle Smith

District Court Divorce Cases Filed
May 24
Darlene Marie Farr vs. Charles Leon Farr

Divorces Granted
May 22
Russell Lee Parramore and Pamela Gail Parramore

May 23
Gilbert Gauna and Mary Ann Gauna
Anderson Frank Peek and Juanita Peek

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Felony Cases Filed
May 20
Dianna Martinez, filed for forgery

Civil Cases Filed
May 15
KCE Partnership vs. Glenn Richardson, Jr., forcible detainer

Financial Focus

by Jim Woodruff

Don't pick investments based on latest "news" business philosophy?

Some investors have one eye on the news of the day to see how it may affect their stocks, bonds, and other holdings. And many events do influence the performance of investments — in the short term. But if you're going to invest successfully over time, then it's important to look beyond today's headlines.

Part of the problem with making investment decisions based on news events is that the market reacts to such a wide variety of occurrences — earnings shortfalls, increases in inflation, political instability, etc. You can't predict such events and you can't always tell how they will affect your investments.

This element of unpredictability is compounded by the fact that the market doesn't just react to news — it often overreacts. Bad news moves it down, while good news moves it up, but the level of movement is sometimes driven more by emotion than by logic. You've probably heard that "greed and fear drive the market" — and unfortunately, there may be a great deal of truth to this theory.

Instead of making investment decisions in reaction to daily headlines, you're much better off choosing investments based on more meaningful factors. If you're considering a stock, look at the fundamentals of the company. Is its management sound? Are its products competitive? Does it have a solid

based on latest "news" business philosophy?

You also need to ask yourself if a stock will be a good fit for your diversified portfolio. Suppose, for example, that you have found a growth stock that you like. You've done your research, you understand the company, you're impressed by its management and you're convinced its fundamentals are strong and its outlook is bright. Sounds like a great stock to buy, right? Maybe — and maybe not. If your portfolio is already strongly weighted toward growth stocks, then the addition of one more — even one that looks quite promising — could throw off your overall balance and even subject you to more investment risk than you're comfortable with. In short, keep the idea of "balance" in mind before you buy.

If you can concentrate on a stock's fundamentals and its effect on your overall portfolio and if you can maintain your long-term focus, then you're far less likely to be swayed into making investment moves that spring from whatever events are currently making news. Still, you won't want to ignore all the news.

If you see a pattern of stories that indicate a particular industry or company is heading into a long-term downward spiral, then you may want to review your holdings. Just make sure you're not responding to what may be a one-time or short-term event. There's an old saying that "today's newspaper is tomorrow's trash." If you can keep those words in mind, you'll probably be a happier — and more productive — investor.

Police Beat

The following are cases from the Winters Police Department. Some cases may still be under investigation. Information, reported through Crime Stoppers, leading to the close of any case could result in up to a \$1,000 reward.

The following information comes from Winters Police Department reports received and/or investigated from Sunday, May 19, 2002, through Saturday, May 25, 2002. Winters Police Officers:

- received a report of vandalism in the 300 block of S. Farrar Street. A 20-year-old Winters male reported that between the hours of 11 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. Sunday person(s) unknown slashed one of the tires on his vehicle. A possible suspect has been named, and this case is under investigation as Class B Criminal Mischief.
- received a report of sexual assault of a 9-year-old Winters child. Investigation revealed that no assault occurred, and there is no further action being taken in regards to the alleged assault. This case has been deemed unfounded.
- stopped a 1978 Chevy passenger car on N. Main Street for a mechanical violation. A license check of the driver revealed his driver's license to be currently suspended. The driver was arrested and a search incident to arrest revealed under 2 ounces of marijuana secreted in the cab of the vehicle. The driver, Pedro Saucedo of Abilene, was charged with Driving While License Suspended and Possession of Marijuana and was taken to Runnels County Jail.
- received a report of a burglary in the 400 block of Jones Street. A 24-year-old Winters female reported that between the hours of 11 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday person(s) unknown entered her vehicle from an unlocked door and removed a portable CD player valued at approximately \$50. Two possible suspects have been named. This case is under investigation as Burglary of a Motor Vehicle.
- received a report of a burglary in the 700 block of N. Rogers Street. A 42-year-old Winters male reported finding a 1984 Ford WISD bus with the door glass broken out. No items were removed from the vehicle; however, evidence indicates someone attempted to start the vehicle as the steering column had been tampered with. Two possible suspects have been named. This case is under investigation as Burglary of a Motor Vehicle.
- received a report of a stolen vehicle in the 100 block of Copeland Street. A 62-year-old Winters male reported that between the hours of 6 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 Friday person(s) unknown removed a 1979 Chevy Impala from under his carport. The victim male stated he had left the keys in the ignition. The vehicle was located crashed into a fence into the 100 block of S. Murray Street. Approximately 16' of fence was damaged along with a 1996 Ford passenger car that was parked nearby. A possible suspect has been named. This case is under investigation as Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle.
- received a report of a stolen vehicle in the 300 block of E. Broadway Street. A 50-year-old Winters female reported that between the hours of 10:30 p.m. Thursday to 4 a.m. Friday her 1988 Ford van was taken from a parking area outside her daughter's apartment. The vehicle was located by Runnels County Deputies in Wingate near the scene of another stolen vehicle. Two male subjects were apprehended in Sweetwater in possession of a Runnels County dump truck stolen from the Precinct 3 barn. One of the subjects, a 21-year-old male of Winters, gave a statement regarding the 1988 van. Charges are pending for Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle against the 21-year-old male and a 17-year-old Winters male.

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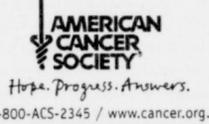
Perkins said the Texas Trauma System begins with an informed public able to recognize a medical emergency and make the call for help, and includes a network of trauma centers that provide highly specialized care for the most seriously ill or injured.

North Runnels Hospital EMS provides emergency medical care to the citizens of north Runnels County 24 hours a day 365 days a year. The service has two ambulances certified by the Texas Department of Health as mobile intensive care units (the highest certification level) and one ambulance certified as an advanced life support unit. These ambulances are staffed by dedicated medical professionals, which include ten (10) EMT-Paramedics, two (2) EMT-Intermediates, and three (3) EMT-Basics.

A big "thank you" for a job well done goes to Scott Boulter, EMT-P; Bobbie Collom, LP; Larry Collom, LP; Charles (Chuck) Cravens, EMT-P; Curtis Jackson, EMT-P; Steve Johnson, EMT-P; Tammy Littlefield, LP; Grant Madden, EMT-P; Wade Millsap, EMT-P; Steve Pack, LP; Jenn Riffe, EMT; Jimmy Ripley, EMT; Mary Rocha, EMT-I; Marsha Smith, EMT; Zelda Stewart, EMT-I.



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- Baseball team member
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- Tear
- Wading bird
- Contraction
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Legal Notices

BID NOTICE

The City of Winters is accepting sealed bids for the lease of 57 acres of land, more or less, at the Winters Municipal Airport. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 18, 2002. Bid opening will be Wednesday, June 19, at 10:00 a.m. in the City Manager's office at City Hall. The City reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids.

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BID NOTICE

The City of Winters is accepting sealed bids for remodeling the Community Center funded by the United States Department of Agriculture Grant/Loan program and City matching funds (Cash & In-kind Service). Bid specification/bid sheet may be obtained at the City Hall, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas 79567, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday, June 20, 2002. Bid opening is scheduled for Friday, June 21, 2002, at 10 a.m. in the City Manager's office. The City reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids.

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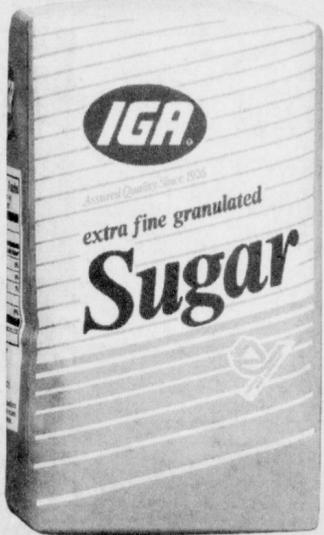
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