

1982 'Ideal Miss' Sherry McKnight

'Ideal Miss' Runner-Up J'Lynn Russell

Separate crashes hurt Wingate area pair

were injured in two separate ac- administering mouth-to-mouth cidents Sunday evening on U.S. resuscitation to the children. Highway 277.

k injuries when his pickup ran into a dry creek-bed. DPS Trooper Bob Shea of Tuscola said that Hucklebridge was apparently trying to dodge a deer on the roadway when his pick up ran off the culvert.

Shae said that Hucklebridge's accident occurred about 6 p.m. Sunday and was not discovered until about an hour later. Hucklebridge had attempted to crawl from the wreckage of his vehicle to the roadway but was unable to attract attention for almost an hour.

Trooper Shea told The Enterprise that he received word of the second accident just as medical help arrived on the scene of the first accident. The second crash occurred only a mile and a half south of the first accident and involved another Wingate area resident who was rushing to inform Hucklebridge's wife of her husband's accident and injury.

Injured in the second crash was Arnold Grupe of Route 2, Wingate and Lois Sanders and her two young sons, four-year-old Shon and nine-year-old Shane, of Brecken-

Troopers said the accident occurred as Grupe was apparently attempting a left turn from the highway.

Mrs. Sanders was trapped in the wreckage of her small auto until a rescue unit from the Abilene Fire Department reached the scene. The two young boys were thrown from the car and found about 20 feet from the car. Trooper Shea said that another motorist had

Alderman files for city council seat

Billie Alderman Tuesday became the first member of the city council to officially file as a candidate for the council seat. Mrs. Alderman was recently appointed by the council to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Hudson.

Mrs. Alderman is a candidate for the unexpired term for that council seat. Other members of the council whose positions are at stake this year are Jim Hatler, Randy Springer, and E.J. Bishop. None of the three have officially made their intentions known.

The deadline for filing as a candidate in the city election is midnight Wednesday, March 3.

Two Wingate area residents stopped to aid the injured and was

All of the injured were taken to In the first accident, Kent Hendrick Medical Center in Hucklebridge received neck and Abilene. Arnold Grupe was said to have sustained facial lacerations and chest injuries in the crash while Mrs. Sanders was suffering from head injuries and a fractured left leg. Four-year-old Shon Sanders received a broken leg and internal injuries and nine-year-old Shane received head injuries, a severe neck laceration, and inter-

> Trooper Shea, of Tuscola, was assisted in the investigation of the accidents by Highway Patrol Trooper Jamie Duke of Abilene, Taylor County Sheriff's officers, two rescue units from the Abilene Fire Department, and Abilene Emergency Medical Service Ambulances.

nal injuries.

J. Kreager files for office of district clerk

Joe C. Kreager has filed for the office of district clerk. Daughter of Joe Rowe and a native of Runnels County, she returned here in 1979 when the Kreagers bought property in Norton. They have three children, David, Teresa and Christopher, two of which attend the Ballinger schools. Joe is a den leader in Cub Scouts, a member of Friendly Neighbors home extension Club, the Bandboosters, and

assists with the 4-H programs. She is presently helping her husband with his computer consulting firm Micro Print-X, Inc., located in Ballinger. The Kreagers are members of the First Christian Church of

Prior to their moving to Norton, Joe was actively involved in PTA. churchwork, volunteer nursing and belonged to several professional organizations connected to teaching and real estate.

Joe received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She has a major in English and a minor in Business Administration. In addition, she has completed thirty-two units of post-graduate work at

UCLA and Pierce College in California. Her work experience covers a broad spectrum, including secretarial, cost accounting, bookkeeping and office management, real estate and teaching in both public and private schools.

Rodeo Assn. will host barrel racing

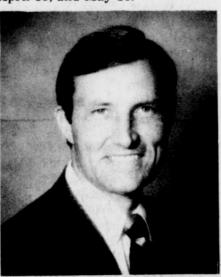
The Winters Rodeo Association will be hosting barrel racing March 27 and 28 at the Winters Rodeo Arena. The barrel racing will be sponsored by the West Texas Barrel Racing Association and will start at 1:30 p.m. each day.

The first day of the barrel racing ill be open to anyone and the second day will be for West Texas Barrel Racing Association members only.

The Rodeo Association, in a recent meeting, named a committee to work on scheduling and activities for play-days. Named to the committee were LaDell Davis as chairman and members Judy Palmer, Jeryl Priddy, Carolyn O'Neal, and Gywen Wilson.

In that same meeting the Winters Rodeo Association held their annual election of officers. Elected as president of the association was Jack Smith; vicepresident David Carroll; Secretary Caroline O'Neal; Treasurer LaDell Davis; Reporter Tammy Dunlap; and bookkeepers Gywen Wilson and Tammy Dunlap.

The association is also planning to have monthly jack-pots starting April 18, and May 16.



Strake makes Winters stop

George W. Strake, Jr., of Houston stopped in Winters on a campaign swing through West Texas Tuesday. Strake, formerly Secretary of State, is a candidate for the office of Lt. Governor, a seat held currently by Bill Hobby of Houston.

The Republican told a gathering at the Chamber of Commerce office that he was well acquainted with the Winters and Runnels County area, spending time here with his parents several years ago.

Strake was appointed Secretary of State by Governor Bill Clements in January, 1979, and served in that position until October 5, 1981, when he entered the race for the Lt. Governor's office.

Winters dominates Runnels pageant

Winters, well represented by several beautiful young girls, literally 'walked away' with all the titles at the Runnels County Our Little Miss Pageant held in Ballinger on Saturday, Feb. 20.

This year's "Ideal Miss" was Sherry McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight of Winters. First runner-up was J'Lynn Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell of Winters, and second runner-up was Beverly Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton, also of Winters.

The talent winner in the Ideal Miss portion of the contest was Sheri Servaetis of Ballinger who sang, "I Honestly Love You". Miss Congeniality, voted on by all the girls, was Amy Batts of Ballinger. Winning the title of "Our Little Miss" was Jennifer Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harrison of Winters. Following her as first runner-up was Kayla Priddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl Priddy of Winters, and second runner-up Desyls Venable of Ball-

Receiving recognition in the talent spot was Stacy Lindemann of Ballinger who sang "The Rainbow Connection".

Sarah Meeker, "Miss La Petite", is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Meeker of Winters. First alternate in this category was Renee Fulton of Ballinger, followed by second alternate Misty Gail Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks of Winters.

In the "Baby Petite" category, Tiffany Donica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Donica, took first

place, with Mandy Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks as first runner-up. Second runner-up was Christi Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burton of

Performing throughout the night were several past winners of the pageant. Jennifer Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews of Winters, tap danced to "Boogie Baby" and sang "On The Good Ship Lollipop". Performing a ballet to "Second Hand Rose" and "Music Box Dancer" was last year's Our Little Miss, Suzette Copeland. Also performing was San Angelo's Our Little Miss for last year, Julie Cash. She tap danced to "Singing In The Rain".

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Danny Parkerson of Wichita Falls.

Blizzards end basketball season second in district

Winters hosted Anson last Tuesday night in the final basketball game of the year. The Blizzards won the game 47-40 to bring their season record to 23-7 and retained second place in the final district record. standings.

and White were Jeff McDorman with 12 points, Gabe Ibarra 14, and Kvapil 2, and Donnie Daily 4, to add very important points on free throws at the end to insure the vic-

The win over the Anson Tigers wrapped up the season for the Blizzard basketball teams and coach Jim Farmer said that prospects for next year's basketball team were already looking good with a number of starting players return-

Among those returning are Jeff Butts, Perry Bedford, Jeff McDorman, Don Kvapil, and Dwight Hub-

Fight results in charges, fines

Fines totaling \$312 were levied in Winters Municipal Court by Judge J.C. Hodnett on charges of disorderly conduct and simple assault that were filed as the result of a disturbance on the parking lot of a local convenience store last week.

Police officers were called just before 6 p.m. last Tuesday to the convenience store to a reported fight involving guns and knives. Officers said that there were no serious injuries, none of which were inflicted by the weapons reportedly being displayed.

Charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the incident was 22-year-old Thomas Clinton Owens of Hillsboro and 25-year-old Joseph Mitchell Owens of Ballinger was charged with simple assault in the incident.

Booster Club buys tennis ball machine

The Winters Athletic Booster Club recently purchased a tennis ball machine to aid the Blizzard Tennis Team in their training and practice. The machine, which cost in excess of \$400, will serve tennis balls to the players.

Coach Jim Farmer said this will enable members of the tennis team to spend more time practicing.

Speaking for the team Coach Farmer said, "Thanks for the tennis ball machine, it will be a tremendous asset to our program and is greatly appreciated.

Coach Farmer also said that there are several good looking players from this year's outstanding Junior Varsity team who won their district plat with a 20-6

In summing up the season and Leading the scoring for the Blue the district play, Coach Jim Farmer said, "This year's seniors playing their final game as Bliz-Dwight Hubbard 11. Also scoring zards were Brett Mikeska, Gabe were Brett Mikeska with 4, Don Ibarra, Donnie Daily, and Ralph Austin. These young men were tremendous leaders and will be very hard to replace. Brett and Gabe have played two years with a combined record of 49-15 and one district championship last year."

As a team the Winters Blizzards would like to say, "Thank you to all the fine fans who supported us throughout the year when we won and even when we lost. We appreciated it a great deal, especially at places like Albany."

Sarah Craig files for district clerk

Sarah J. Craig, of the Hatchel Community, has filed as a candidate for district clerk in the May 1st Democratic Primary.

Mrs. Craig, daughter of the late Jeff and Hester Beard, was raised in the Concho Community near Paint Rock. She graduated from Paint Rock High School, and attended Angelo State University. She received her BS degree from Texas Woman's University in 1964.

Mrs. Craig has taught school and is presently employed as an abstracter with Runnels County Abstract Company, a background excellent in performing the duties of district clerk.

She has served as an adult leader in 4H. She has also been active in tennis, softball, and other sports. Her other interests include her church.

Mrs. Craig has two teenage children, Kyle and Kim.

Don't Forget The **Chamber of Commerce Banquet** Thursday, Feb. 25 7:00 p.m.



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Sarah Meeker



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'Our Little Miss' Runner-Up Kayla Priddy

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A Sacred Trust

The teaching of our children is indeed a sacred trust and we should pause during the observance of Public School Week, March 1-7, to give attention to our schools and pay tribute to the dedicated teachers who are the custodians of the future of our state and nation.

This is an appropriate time to quote from a speech made by M. R. Williams when the county history teachers were honored at a Historical Commission meeting recently, celebrating the 183rd birthday of Mirabeau B. Lamar, third president of the Republic of Texas, and known as the "Father of Education".

Although Williams' address as primarily for the history teachers, we should all know something about the history of the state in which we live. No matter how divergent our ancestry - when or from where we came - we are all Texans with a common bond in a proud past and a common stake in a promising future.

Every person in a free society needs roots something to tie to, something to believe in, something to be proud of, something to be identified with, something to brag about.

The Texas Story provides all of these things and more. We have an unmatched legacy of rugged individualism, patriotism and independence, coupled with solid values of pride in individual enterprise, the work ethic, a dedication to freedom and a firm belief in

a participatory system of state and local governments. The sacrifices, courage, foresight, accomplishments and errors of Texans who have gone before affords each of us a great example and a great challenge.

A knowledge of history helps to identify us as Texans, and we certainly need to know who we are, where we came from, and where we are going. It furnishes roots to the rootless. History gives meaning and understanding to our lives as free men and women.

In order to understand the Texas of today, its people and how and why they react, one simply must understand the Texas past.

This knowledge is also essential for anyone to properly and effectively participate in the affairs of this state. The future of Texas is too important to trust to those who know nothing about its past.

These things are especially important to young people. Traditions are powerful factors that shape student attitudes and behavior. The history of Texas establishes a way of life and a set of values that provides a framework for future experiences.

Young Texans in our schools are the future decision makers and they should be exposed to positive and interesting presentations of how and why our customs, progress, and values came about.

All-risk crop insurance now offered in Runnels County

County can now apply for sorghum. government-subsidized insurance against a par- Runnels County farmers tial or total loss of their should at least look into 1982 crop investments. the cost of obtaining a According to Marcus Kocich, District Director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, the expanded and improved insurance is available on

Farmers in Runnels cotton, corn, and grain

Kocich advises that protection. 'With production costs

and interest rates both at record high levels, an uninsured crop loss can leave even the most efficient farmer with staggering debt to repay,' Kocich says. In order to encourage

sign-up for the voluntary insurance program that replaces the ASCS Disaster Payment Program, the Federal government pays up to 30 percent of the cost of the insurance.

This subsidy, plus discounts for policyholders with few or no insured losses, makes the insurance extremely affordable, Kocich says. In addition, the part of the insurance premium which the farmer pays is a taxdeductible expense.

Another major change in the insurance program is the opportunity for policyholders to choose a yield per acre guarantee based on their individual, documented yield experience. Each farmer can also select the price to be paid for each bushel or

pound of loss. All-Risk crop insurance can be obtained from any local insurance agent authorized to sell and ser-



Cozy Up To A Campfire And Hearty Outdoor Meal

One of the pleasures of camping - besides enjoying the out-of-doors - is great food after a day on the

trail. Take a minimum of pots and pans, but be sure they are sturdy, lightweight and

compact. Plan meals around canned convenience foods - canned Chunky Soups, canned fruits and vegetables. Combining these skillfully will save time and make campsite cooking easier. As a beginning, try these two simple one-pot dishes.

SUNDOWN

If one believes what has been created in this state is worth continuing, we need to comprehend how it was brought into being, and why it is valuable.

Such knowledge is essential in forging good citizens and the teachers of Texas history are indespensible in conveying and instilling the unique legacy which makes Texans a breed apart.

As any teacher here will attest. an appreciation of the past does not mean a young head crammed full of dates and figures.

The interesting and romantic story of the Lone star should be taught and learned as a living thing.

It's enough to know that Texas has over 400 years of recorded history without trying to memorize what happened each year.

It's not necessary to wave the six flags that have flown over Texas, but every Texan should be able to recount the permanent contributions each period has

And, while we may engage in occasional fantasies or say that we should go back to "the good old days" . . . and 5° sugar, 2° potatoes, a \$10 suit or even nickle beer and cigars sounds tempting . . .

... we'd probably go hungry if we had to churn our own butter . . . grind our own corn meal . . . make the cloth for our clothes . . . and perish the thought - get along without tin cans and a can opener.

But it's important to know something about the hardships of early Texas and the steps that have improved living conditions and the progress that has been made under the profit and free enterprise systems - Texas Style.

It's good to know that Texas has had 4 presidents, 36 governors and 67 legislative sessions, but what's more important, we should understand the multitude of benefits Texans enjoy today because of their foresight and statesmanship . .

... a conservative, fiscally responsible state government that has always had a low tax rate.

... a system of education second to none

. . . an independent and participatory democratic system of local governments

... a favorable business climate and a 146-year partnership between fair and progressive governments and a responsive and reliable private sector

. . . 130 state boards composed of volunteers who give their time and talent

. .and, a system that performs necessary and desirable services and which takes care of those who can-

not care for themselves.

Every person here knows the importance of these things and many more to the state. And to assist the teachers charged with the respon-

sibility of getting this story across and to further emphasize the importance of Texas history courses in our schools, over 50 Certified Texas Heritage Resource Centers are being opened over the state today.

These Centers, placed in public, school and college libraries and museums, will provide the teachers of Texas history with books, information sources, audio visual materials and other Texana resources not available locally.

The statewide program to accord long overdue recognition of history teachers and establish needed resource centers is a Texas Heritage Project of the Texas Historical Foundation. It is supported by the official state agency, the Texas Historical Commission, many of its county organizations, as well as other heritage and patriotic groups.

We want the schools to know we understand and appreciate the importance of their work and are concerned about the progress of our educational system.

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SKILLED JOBS WITH A FUTURE

Money-saving tip. Save syrup from canned fruits

(store in freezer). When you

have enough, thicken with cornstarch and use as top-

ping for pancakes, waffles.

Bank to display 'Texas Heroes' exhibit, Mar. 2-5

"Texas Heroes, the first 100 years", a traveling exhibit, will be on display March 2 through March 5 at the Winters State Bank and March 8 through March 12 at the Farmers and Merchants State Bank in Ballinger.

This exhibit features biographical sketches and photographs of 18 great Texans including Stephen F. Austin, Elizabet Ney, The Texas Rangers and President Dwight D. Eisenhower. These Texans, through their deeds, public service and heroism, helped establish the Texas legend of pride and courage.

Texas Heroes is provided by the Texas Heritage Project, a program of the Texas Historical Foundation. Co-sponsors of this display are National Western Life Insurance Co., Exxon Corporation, El Paso Products Co., and Texas Christian Univer-

sity Presidential Library. Arrangements were made locally for this exhibit by the Runnels County Historical Commission.

CHICKEN STEW cans (19 oz. each) Campbell's Chunky

Chicken Soup 1 can (16 oz.) small whole carrots, drained

1 can (about 15 oz.) pine-apple tidbits, well drained In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat; stir occa-

sionally. Makes about 6 1/2

cups, 4 servings. **CAMPERS' HOT POT**

2 cans (11 oz. each) Campbell's Chunky Chili Beef Soup 2 tablespoons hot dog relish 4 frankfurters, heated

In saucepan, combine soup and relish. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve over frankfurters. Makes 4 servings.



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The New Budget

No one reading a newspaper, watching the evening news, or listening to the radio can miss the only story in town these days. The story, of course, is the proposed budget for fiscal year 1983.

It would be perfectly appropriate to describe the President's budget as the most difficult set of budget options ever presented to the Congress. This results, in part, from the unique interaction of inherited economic programs and redirected national policy objectives which provide the fiscal backdrop for this year's budget presentation.

The budget came to Congress with a message declaring its main themes: laying a foundation for economic recovery, providing for a strong national defense, and improving the efficiency of the federal government.

The budget which my colleagues and I will be reviewing for the next several weeks and working on for much of this year proposes receipts of \$666 billion, outlays of nearly \$758 billion and a deficit of slightly more than \$91 billion.

The main reason given for the increase in the deficit forecast since last year is based on changed assumptions about the state of

the economy. The forces of recession have released a combined series of fiscal effects which will at the Federal level reduce expected revenues by \$32 billion, increase debt servicing by \$17 billion and add \$8

billion in unemployment outlays. We have had a tendency in the past to equate large deficits with a generalized notion that the budget was out of control and causing runaway spending. Fortunately, with our victories of last year, we have begun to restrain government growth and reverse

unwise spending habits. I support the thrust of the President's budget message. We must all make conscious efforts to do whatever possible to lower the deficit, get interest rates down and bring inflation under control. I am equally committed to the proposition that the ultimate budget package not place an undue burden on any segment of our society. Proposed increases in defense spending must be considered not only with national security in mind but also with regard to the Pentagon's own fiscal responsibilities in the budget scenario. We in Congress will make the final decision. To prophesy now on the

outcome would be premature. No one can muster a good word for recession and there are no blessings in unemployment. But the greatest danger to our economy, free enterprise, and personal freedom is inflation. In recent years, inflation has undermined our economy and curbed the traditional rise in our standard of living. Even worse, inflation betrays the thrifty and rewards the spendthrift. As one pundit observed recently, life on the double-digit merry-go-round has turned businessmen into gamblers and workers into squirrels on a

A lack of economic growth has been a prime factor in the current and projected deficits. As a rough rule of thumb, each time growth fails by enough to produce a 1 percent increase in unemployment, the budget deficit widens by more than \$25 billion. In fact, if we had grown fast enough over the past four years to get unemployment down below 6 percent, the current deficit would be roughly \$75 billion lower.

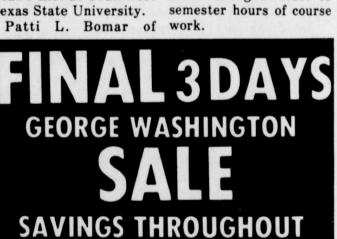
I realize there has been concern over the apparent reluctance of business to plunge ahead with new investment, which will induce growth. Some are waiting for lower interest rates. Some are waiting to make certain Congress makes no drastic changes in the new tax laws so business can plan with confidence. Nothing kills investment faster than uncertainty.

As the President said in his budget message, this is not the time to retreat. The current recession, which follows hard on the wnturn of 1980 and the weak economy of this spring, be earnest last July - before the bipartisan program for ecrecovery was implemented. The program is in place. Now we must, as the President challenged us, roll up our sleeves, face our responsibilities squarely and persevere at the unending task of setting, and keeping, the nation's affairs in order.

Two make SWT 1981 Fall Dean's List

Two Runnels County residents are among the 1.318 students whose 1981 fall semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

Winters, and Jean A. Cmerek of Miles were among students who qualified for the Dean's List. To make the list, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12



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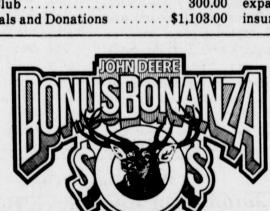
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Winters Funeral Home

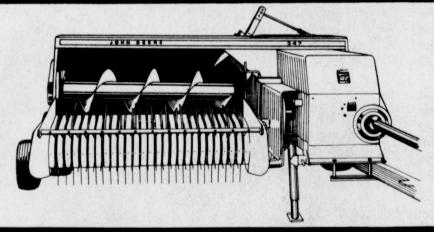
has received approval from the Texas State Banking Commission authorizing the sale of pre-arranged funerals.

It is advisable for those persons who live alone, or those who wish to avoid increased costs due to inflation to make these arrangements now. Arrangements can be paid for on a monthly basis or in a lump sum. Provisions for insurance and veterans benefits are allowed with this pre-arrangement program.

More information and complete details can be obtained by coming by Winters Funeral Home or by contacting Ted or Mike Meyer, 754-4529.



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Into Singlehood." A Nursery for children of participants will be provided by the sponsoring church. Advance registrations are not requred, but the seminar is limited to 30 persons, and advance registration is encouraged. Cost of the seminar is \$15.00 per participant, which may be paid the evening of the seminar. Anyone who finds that charge a problem, however, is encouraged to inquire at the church about available scholar-

ships. Ed McElrath, who himself has been divorced, will help participants toward acceptance and adjustment, and toward utilizing the divorce situation as an opportunity for personal self assessment and growth. Subject matter will include the stages of grief, dealing with feelings and investigating op-

Persons of all deno-

minations are invited. A Planning Committee for the seminar is composed of Doug Wadsworth, businessman and a member of the Board of the Counseling Center, and Mrs. Wadsworth; John McGregor, attorney; Wesley Burnett, newspaper publisher; Sheila Anderson, church secretary; and Larry M. Correu, minister.

"Those who are going through a divorce or who are divorced will find personal help and support from sharing with others who are experiencing the same things. Under professional leadership, participants in the seminar will be helped to discover new ways to cope with the pressures which the collapse of a marriage can bring. The seminar will help point them toward new meaning and hope," Correu said.

To register for the seminar, please telephone Anderson, registrar, at 365-2253 or 365-5111, or write Divorce Seminar, P.O. Box 67. Ballinger, Tx. 76821. Further information may be obtained through any of the committee members, or by telephoning either number. The sponsoring church is located at the corner of Phillips and Broadway in Ballinger.

Anyone can have "housewife hands"

Admittedly, the term "housewife hands" is out of date today, but the condition it describes isn't. Anyone - man or woman whose hands are exposed to harsh cleaning chemicals may experience skin problems, says the Texas Medical Associa-

Most people first notice the condition when the skin underneath a ring breaks out. It usually starts as a red, itchy rash but can turn into skin eruptions if not treated promptly and properly.

Although many people attribute the rash to an allergy, it is rare that a person is allergic to either the metal in rings or a

cleaning product. Some people try to protect their skin from harsh chemicals by wearing rubber or waterproof gloves. Most experts advise that when this is done thin cotton gloves (dermal gloves) should be worn under the rubber gloves. If this is done, and if the gloves only are worn for 15 to 20 minutes, any adverse effects caused by the skin's inability to perspire can be drastically reduced. In addition, for maximum protection the rubber gloves must be free of holes. Also, avoid exposing the skin above the gloves to irritating com-

pounds. When a rash does appear, the best course of action is to avoid the substance which produces the reaction. Although people often apply creams

of the individual.

754-4529.

or lotions on the rash, sometimes a greasy preparation which covers the skin may slow down the healing process.

If the chemical which produces the reaction cannot be identified, if the rash refuses to heal or if skin eruptions develop, medical help should be sought. Since the average person comes in contact with so many chemicals each day, it often takes an expert to identify which one produces an adverse reaction.

Incorrect SS number delays tax refunds

To avoid federal tax refund delays persons who changed their names last year, such as newlyweds, should report the new name to their local Social Security Administration (SSA) office. The name and number on tax returns must match those those of the SSA, the Internal Revenue Service

Incorrect Social Security numbers and addresses slow up processing of tax returns and can delay federal tax refunds.

Another good way to guard against unnecessary refund delays is to use the peel-off identification label provided with the tax package. If the name, address or Social Security number is incorrect, changes can be made directly on the label.

Winters Life Insurance Comp.

has received authorization from the

State Insurance Board to raise the max-

imum benefits on life insurance policys

from \$2,000 to \$3,000 based on the age

It is advisable for anyone who has insur-

ance with Winters Life Insurance Com-

pany to check on the benefits of their

policy. Persons who do not have these

benefits and are interested in the protec-

tion offered should contact Ted or Mike

Meyer at Winters Life Insurance Company

at 121 State Street, or by calling

Shep Community plans Stew Supper

A stew and cornbread supper will be held by the Shep Community at the Shep Community Center on Saturday, Feb. 27, beginning at 6 p.m.

Everyone is invited to

Be Busy Club met with Mrs. Milliorn

The Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Milliorn.

Handwork was done for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Etta Bryant, Faye Hogan, Eura Lloyd, Nadeen Smith, Lillie Shott, Mrs. Lewis Blackmon, Mrs. James Torrence, Mrs. Bill Milliorn, and two visitors, Hollis Workman and Flora Burton.

The next meeting will be with Nadeen Smith on Monday, March 8.

Tax credit for energy savers

Taxpayers who take certain steps to save energy in their homes can cut their federal income tax bills substantially.

The law provides for a tax credit of up to \$300 for energy conservation materials installed in the home, with a separate credit of as much as \$4,000 for taxpayers who install "renewable" energy source items such as solar or wind equipment, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The credit for energy conservation materials is figured at 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on such items as storm or thermal windows and doors, insulation, weather-stripping and caulking. Also qualifying are furnace replacement burners, flue-opening modifications, electrical or mechanical ignition systems to replace gas pilot lights, and clock Only thermostats. materials installed in homes that were substantially completed before April 20, 1977 are eligible for this energy credit.

The "renewable" energy source credit is 40 percent of the first \$10,000 invested in qualifying solar, wind or geothermal equipment used to heat, cool or provide hot water for use in the home according to the

IRS. Both credits are available for items purchased and installed on a taxpayer's principal residence on or after April 20, 1977, and before January 1, 1986. The "renewable" energy credit is available for both existing and newly constructed homes. Renters as well as homeowners are eligible for the credit.

For additional information on energy credits, taxpayers can order the free IRS Publication 903, "Energy Credits for Individuals" by using the handy order form in the tax package or by calling the IRS Forms/Tax Information number listed in the telephone directory.

Bible study to be offered in Winters

The Bible study, which will feature the Book of Ephesians, will be led by the church's minister. Larry M. Correu.

at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 24.

United Methodist

The Winters United Methodist Women met Tuesday morning with Margurite Mathis presiding.

The meeting was open-

Odessa Dobbins presented the program "Understand Each Others Faith", assisted by Aleene Mapes, Ava Crawford, Margurite Mathis and Margaret Anderson.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer. Members present were:

Colburn.

Winters Public School

MENU Monday, March 1

Eggs, bacon, biscuits, fruit juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Cinnamon toast, applesauce in cups, milk or chocolate milk.

Sausage, hot biscuits, juice, milk or chocolate

Friday, March 5 Banana and cereal,

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday, March 1 Pizza with grated

cheese on top, pinto beans, carrot sticks, ice cornbread squares, milk or chocolate

First Presbyterian Church of Ballinger will offer a weekly Lenten Bible study for the Winters area, in the homes of some of the church's members who live in Winters. The first gathering will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb, 107 Penny, on Sunday evening, Feb. 28, from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m.

A special Ash Wednesday worship will be held at the church in Ballinger,

Women met Tuesday

ed with a song led by Ava Crawford, and the prayer was given by marie Nee-

Ava Crawford, Margurite Mathis, Aleene Mapes, Beatrice Traylor, Ora Hill, Ozie Stanley, Zelma Lee Lange, Odessa Dobbins, Willie Lois Nichols, Ionah Vinson, Addie Beth Stanley, Marie Neely, Pauline Mayhew, Lou Esther Gerhardt, Margaret Anderson and Dorece

BREAKFAST

waities and syrup, iruit juice, milk or chocolate

Western Spaghetti, cream potatoes, green Tuesday, March 2 beans, peanut butter cookies, french sticks with butter on top, milk

or chocolate milk. Wednesday, March 3 Wednesday, March 3 Cheeseburger with all

the trimmings, or combination sandwiches, french Thursday, March 4 fries, catsup in cups, mixed fruit, chocolate cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, March 4

Miss Faubion, Mr. Englert

Mrs. Amantina Faubion of Winters, N. L. Faubion,

Jr. of Saudi Arabia, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Englert

announce the engagement of their children, Rose

Miss Faubion will graduate in May from Winters

High School. Englert graduated in 1975 from Winters

High School, and is presently engaged in farming in

Most taxpayers who stand, step-by-step in-

to fill it in.

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Form 1040A can be us-

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unemployment compensa-

tion for the taxable year.

Form 1040A filers also

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Form 1040A. The tax in-

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IRS encourages taxpayers to

do their own 1040A returns

the Winters area.

use the 1040A form when

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short Form 1040A when

In urging 1040A filers

to try to do the 1040A

themselves, the IRS

points out that the form

contains only 18 lines, and

comes with easy-to-under-

Tuesday, March 2

Last year 41 percent of

Revenue Service said.

filing their returns.

Marie and Robert, who plan to be married July 24.

announce wedding plans

Beef taco with grated cheese, seasoned pinto beans, cabbage and pineapple slaw, cinnamon rolls, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, March 5

Fried chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes. early June peas, buttered icebox cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

hostessing hints

PARTY BRUNCH



Entertaining at brunch for bunch or a few is a party 1/2 cup sliced celery favorite these Brunches are usually weekend affairs, so are ideal for 1 working couples or singles. Because the food for brunches is kept rather simple, the food budgets are not overly taxed either. Pork breakfast strips with creamed eggs on corn bread squares, fruit and a beverage make a colorful, flavorful, satisfying brunch menu that is nutritious, too.

BRUNCH SPECIAL

Yield: 4 to 6 servings 12-ounce package Sizzlean 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/3 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 cups milk

3 tablespoons chopped pimiento cup pitted sliced black 2 teaspoons prepared

hard-cooked eggs, quartered Corn bread, cut into squares

Cook Sizzlean according to package directions. Drain. Melt butter in a saucepan; blend in flour and salt. Add milk slowly. Cook and stir until thickened. Add celery, pimiento, olives and mustard. Blend well. Heat 10 minutes. Arrange eggs on corn bread. Spoon cream sauce over all. Serve hot with Sizzlean.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 25, 1982 3 More Chamber Chatter...

Well, this has been a winter to break records! According to Roy Rice, Winters Offical Weather Observer, we had 20 days of 32 degrees or below weather in January with the coldest day (2 degrees) occurring

January 14. Brrrr! Some people find a way to escape the frigid temperatures - our Board president, Randall Boles and his wife, Jean, (along with other Dry Manufacturing Division office personnel and their spouses) are vacationing in Hawaii!

Meanwhile, back in WINTERS, we have seen a lot of changes taking place recently at the Winters State Bank. We'd like to take this means to congratulate Bobby Airhart on becoming President of the local bank. Bobby and his wife, Dolly, certainly are not "newcomers" to our community, but we want to wish them a lot of success.

But, we have to take the bad along with the good - we really are sad to lose two people that have contributed so much to the welfare of our town. Charles and Freda Hudson will be moving to Olney, Texas, in the near future where Charles will continue to be involved in the banking business. We want to wish them a lot of luck, too!

Wingate Sew and Sew exchange gifts Feb. 16

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met Feb. 16 with Vida Talley as hostess. Gifts were exchanged,

and quilting was done for the hostess. Attending were Madlin King, Flossie Kirkland, Grace Smith, Mildred Patton, Ethel Polk, Rubye Folsom, Marie Bradford,

Edna Rogers, Eura Loyd, itemizing deductions, Lessie Robinson, Melba claiming adjustments to Vick, Mayola Cathey, and one visitor, Bessie Phillips. The next meeting will

be March 2 with Pauline Schultz. package. For help on a particular item, taxpayers can also call the IRS Forms/Tax Informa-

tion number listed in the

telephone directory for

assistance.

Do you have your tickets yet for the annual banquet?? The date is Thursday, February 25, 1982. Better hurry tickets are going fast! A little "birdie" told us that we are going to have an abundance of guests from the town just south of Winters. Seems those folks just love Southern Seas' good food, too!

Speaking of our

neighbors - they sent

along to us a few tickets

to their banquets. If

anyone is interested in attending, contact the Chamber office. The Coleman banquet is Friday, February 26, and the Ballinger banquet is March 4. Coming up in March is the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Industrial Show. Rick Grenwelge is the 1982 Industrial Chairman and he is already busy with his committee making plans to see that this years'

show will be a big success. Mark this date on your calendar: Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 - at the Winters Community Center. We'd like to mention that the Chamber of Commerce has several projects in the "making" for '82 (some old and some new) and if you want to be

on a committee but haven't been asked please, call the Chamber (754-5210).office Whatever you can contribute (time, talent, "knowhow", or just plain hard work) is needed and will be appreciated.

We attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Workshop in Abilene recently. One word was heard often in the speeches of various officials on the program -COALITION. co-a-li-tion: Union into one body or mass; voluntary union for a common object or cause; an alliance.

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TO PURCHASE: One (1) new 1982 3-ton truck with 6 cylinders or more; 300 cu.in. heavy duty engine or more; wheelbase not over 170 inches nor less than 120 inches; heavy duty frame; two speed rear axle; 900 x 20 12-ply tires - front and rear; heavy duty heater and defroster; power steering; heavy duty radiator; heavy duty springs; electric windshield wipers; two outside rear view mirrors (7" x 16" heavy duty brakes; left side 40-gallon gas tank. Truck is to be used with a 5 or 6 yard dump bed.

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> Price Middleton Runnels County Auditor Ballinger, Texas 76821 (February 25, 1982)

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Notice to Contractors Of The Following Work For Runnels County,

Ballinger, Texas 76821 RECEIPT OF BIDS: Sealed proposals will be received by the County Commission of Runnels County, Ballinger, Texas until 10:00 a.m. Thursday, March 4, 1982 for construction of a new tax office across from the County Cour-

Bids shall be addressed to the County Commission of Runnels County, and will be publicly opened and read at the time and date above mentioned. Bids may not be withdrawn or modified after the time set for receipt of bids.

BID REQUIREMENTS: A Cashier's Check or Certified Check on a State or National Bank in the State of Texas payable without recourse to Runnels County Commissioner's Court or an acceptable Surety Proposal Bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of alternates, must accompany each bid as guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute bonds in forms provided as outlined in the Specifications and Instructions to Bidders. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price shall be required. PRIME CONTRACT: All work including general construction

tion will be awarded under a single contract. BIDDING DOCUMENTS: The General Contractor may obtain plans and specifications from Gary Donaldson, Ar-

chitect AIA and Planning Consultants, 223 S. Bryant Blvd., San Angelo, Texas 76903, (915) 655-4805, upon deposit of \$50.00 for each set of plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications, prepaid, in good condition; except refund for documents returned later than ten (10) days after date of bid opening will not be obligatory BID ACCEPTANCE: In compliance with House Bill #1612. 66th Legislature, Regular Session, the Owner reserves the

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(Feb. 18, Feb. 25, 1982)

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Church met Monday at Rolling Plains Memorial 9:30 a.m. in the Oak Creek Hospital in Sweetwater, Lake home of Mrs. Terry so we wish her a speedy Barrett with seven ladies recovery. attending.

Some of the ladies worked on the log cabin Sweetwater hospital quilt they are piecing and will have quilted for the bazaar. Other ladies worked on bazaar items that Mrs. Barrett had started.

A sack lunch was enjoyed by all while they were resting and enjoying the fellowship hour.

Smith, Laura Seale, too well at last report. Margaret Stout, Winnie McRorey.

the time and place will be friends. announced later.

church with Mrs. Thelma friends. Finley presiding.

ed with prayer, given by week, so far this week, so Mrs. Iona Strickland.

ed for the program, "Two pretty weather by work-Way Approaches on ing in their yards and Ethnic Missions", and was gardens and by putting assisted by Mmes. Ninnie out their onion plants and Kinard, Thelma Smith planting their bulbs and and Pat Douglas.

calendar of prayer was are watching the fruit read by Mrs. Corley.

sionaries was voiced by killed later on. Mrs. Finley.

Attending were Mmes. Finley, Corley, Douglas, Strickland, Willie Burwick, Eula Nabors, Lucille Noble. Thelma Smith and Kinard.

The United Methodist is still a patient in the

Kelly Richards has been a patient in the again for several days now, so by now we hope his is much better.

Jack Waggoner is still a patient in the Abilene hospital, but at last report, he was very much improved.

Billy Burl Holland is still a patient in the St. Attending were Mmes. John's Hospital in San Gracie Spence, Esther Angelo, but isn't doing

Johnny Chew of Oden and Juanita Abilene visited last Saturday with his parents, Mr. The next Work Day will and Mrs. LeRoy Chew, be Monday, March 1, but other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden The Women's Mis- of Littlefield are visiting sionary Union of the First this weekend with his Baptist Church of Black- brother and his wife, Mr. well met Thursday after- and Mrs. T. J. Oden and noon at 2 p.m. at the Larry, other relatives and

Blackwell has had a The meeting was open- very pretty and warm many people have been Mrs. Olin Corley presid- taking advantage of the transplanting young trees The scripture and and other plants. They trees, hoping they don't The prayer for the mis- begin to bud out and get

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THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. - Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Community Center.

FRIDAY 11:45 a.m. - Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St. 7:30 p.m. - Senior Citizens Entertainment night, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.

MONDAY 11:45 a.m. - Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St. 5:30 p.m. City Council, City Hall

7:00 p.m. Band Boosters Club, School Band

TUESDAY Noon - Lions Club, Community Center WEDNESDAY

11:45 a.m. Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St. 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. - V. A. Representative

tors. Chamber of Commerce Office. If your club or organization would like to be listed in the Community

Minnie Pearl to appear in Eden

Entertainer Minnie Pearl will be in Eden June 12, to participate in Eden's "Festival 100" centennial birthday par-

Sarah Ophelia Colley Cannon - Minnie Pearl has been sharing laughter with the world most of her life. As Minnie Pearl, she just stepped out on the Grand Ole Opry stage 38 years ago and since then her inimitable "How-deeee! Jist so proud to be here!" has been heard around the world.

Minnie Pearl is a regular on the "Hee Haw" television program and is currently in California filming a segment for "The Love Boat" television show. She is also a member of the Country Hall of Fame. She will be performing in Eden Saturday afternoon, June 12, along with a day long program of stage entertainment, music, dancing, contests, and games.

5:15 - Chamber of Commerce Board of Direcendar, please contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

Selective Service list open to public viewing

System is continuing to registered during 1981. maka available for public Men born in 1964 are reinspection lists of registrants and their tentative local board assignments. thday. They may do so at This is in keeping with the intent of Selective Service that its pro- President Reagan ancedures be open to the public.

The list may be viewed at the County Courthouse.

The lists cover registrations processed through September 30, 1981, and include men born in 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963.

Local board assignments are arranged by ZIP code based upon the registrant's permanent address.

register applies to U.S. residing in the United ty. States, born on or after register during January telephone

The Selective Service were scheduled to be quired to register within 30 days of their 18th birany U.S. Post Office.

On January 7, 1982, nounced his decision to continue peacetime Selective Service Registration. In announcing his decision, the President declared a grace period during which late registration would be accepted without penalty. That grace period extends through February

Anyone who was scheduled to register previously but has not yet done so is encouraged to register The requirement to immediately at any U.S. Post Office in order to citizens, and to aliens avoid any possible penal-

For further information January 1, 1960. Men born on this subject, contact in 1960 and 1961 were Paul D. Aiken, State scheduled to register dur- Director for the Selective ing July 1980; men born in Service System in Texas. 1962 were scheduled to He can be reached at 1981; those born in 1963 214/784-7953.

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gelatin 1 cup tomato juice 1/2 cup red wine vinegar 2 to 3 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning 1/2 cup diced cucumber

1 can (15½ oz) pineapple chunks in own juice

2 tablespoons corn starch 1/4 cup Karo light corn syrup

¼ cup cider vinegar

2 tablespoons catchup

2 tablespoons soy sauce

through. Makes 4 servings.

One slice of bread makes

shrimp; chill 10 minutes.

corn starch mixture; stir into chicken. Stirring constantly, bring to boil; boil 1 minute. Stir in pineapple and pepper strips; heat

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Drain pineapple; reserve juice. In small bowl stir together corn starch, reserved juice, corn syrup, vinegar, catchup and soy sauce. In large skillet or wok heat corn oil over mediumwings when young-which high heat. Add chicken and garlic; stir fry 2 minutes. Restir helps it climb about in the



1/2 cup diced green pepper In medium saucepan, com-1/4 cup sliced scallions bine 1 cup water and instant broth; sprinkle gelatin over 3 hard-cooked eggs, mixture; let stand 5 min-

quartered Lettuce leaves Triscuit wafers

1. Lightly oil 61/2-cup dissolve. Stir in remaining mold.

2. Make Shrimp Layer: In ing. Refrigerate until mixmedium saucepan, combine ture is consistency of uncup water and instant beaten egg white, about 30 broth. Sprinkle gelatin over minutes. Fold in cucumber, mixture; let stand 5 minutes. green pepper and scallions. Heat over very low heat, stirring constantly, to dissolve. Stir in remaining

water and lemon juice. 3. Refrigerate until mixinvert onto serving platter. ture is consistency of un- Garnish with eggs and letbeaten egg white, about 20 tuce. Serve with Triscuit to 30 minutes. Arrange wafers. Serves 6. shrimp in bottom of mold; gently spoon gelatin over *Or 1 (10-ounce) package

frozen medium shrimp, 4. Make Gazpacho Layer: thawed

utes. Heat over very low

heat, stirring constantly, to

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Spoon into mold: chill 4

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Pre-registration for all courses begins February 15th and continues through the formal regis-

Museum adds 'trophy' room

The Z. I. Hale Musuem Foundation members will meet Tuesday, March 2 at 5 p.m. in the museum for the regular monthly meeting. All those interested in museum work are invited to attend, said Estella Bredemeyer, president.

She also added that another room, a "trophy" room, is ready for occupancy.

Another name, honoring John and Carrie McNeill, has been added by family members to the Heritage Family Memorial plaque.

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tration date of March 2nd. Cost for the course is \$50.00, which includes tuition and fees. Books are not included in this price.

The Sweetwater class will be taught at the City Commission Chamber; the The classes will begin Abilene Class will meet in Courthouse; the Snyder Class will be held at the D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital and the Hamlin Class will meet at Hamlin Hospital.

Further information may be obtained by contacting TSTI at 235-8441, extension 39.

Band Boosters meeting set for March 1

The Band Boosters Club will meet March 1 at 7 p.m. in the band hall.

Included in the discussion will be the senior reception to be held after the band concert on March 9. A cake auction will also be held during intermission at the concert. Proceeds will be used to help pay for the band's summer weight uniforms. Further discussions

will be held on the upcoming salad luncheon. All interested parties

are invited to attend.

DON'T LET SUNBURN **RUIN SUMMER MEMORIES**

Summer is a time for parties built around sunshine But, if you come home with a sunburn, don't let it dim

your goodtime memories. Now there are first aid "relievers" as well as "protectors" on the market that will stop sunburn pain and help prevent unsightly blistering and peeling.

Best of all, perhaps, you can return to normal activities right away.

With so much emphasis in recent years on protection of skin from overexposure to sun, the simple fact that sunburn is downright painful-and debilitating-often is overlooked

According to Dr. Tony E. Jones, Director of Research for Blistex Inc., makers of Foille First Aid: "Few minor bodily injuries are more traumatic than first or second degree burns, including sunburn.

'The pain is intense because, unlike third degree burns, first and second degree burns do not destroy nerve endings. Minor burns such as sunburn do, however, cause pain, discomfort, blistering, peeling, and, in some cases, scar tissue

Now, with a little advance planning, sunburn needn't ruin this summer's favorite outings for you and your family. Consider these com-

skin needs and stock up on the appropriate protective

-Be aware of individual

-Be sure to regularly re-

mon sense precautions:

apply sunscreens and other protectors as needed, for example, after swimming. Consider the needs of individual parts of the body



under the stress of sun. Lips, for example, are especially susceptible to sunburn because their delicate tissue contains so little melanin. While moisturizers for other skin are usually formulated with water, effective lip products primarily contain wax, which places a coating on the lips and prevents evaporation of moisture, explains Dr. Jones. So be sure to take along a medicated lip balm such as Blistik that contains an effective PABA

- Even if the sun is hiding behind a cloud when you set forth, pack a supply of hats, sunglasses, and loose lightweight cover-up clothing.

-Stock up in advance on "relievers" as well as "protectors." If you or members of your family end up with sunburn, after all, you can stop the pain and help prevent blistering and peeling by quickly applying a first aid product such as Foille spray or ointment.

Teach your family a healthy respect for the sun's about protection but, when sunburn does occur, have a spray or ointment on hand for quick relief so the injured party can return to normal activities right away.

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Feb. 17 John E. Lewallen Grace McKelleb Bobby L. Calcote Senie S. Jackson Francis Salas Herminia Hasse

Feb. 18 R.P. Penny Cora Christian L. S. Morris Baby boy Calcote

Feb. 19 Tommy Beechley Lydia Fernandez Maria Salazar Natasha Keesee Otto Kelly

Feb. 20 No Admissions Feb. 21 Juan Rangel

Lynn Terrell James Belew Feb. 22 Joseph C. Merrill

Alene Watson DISMISSALS Feb. 16 Albert McDonald Bobby McCullough Johnny Cranford Feb. 17

Damacio Torres Zelda Denges Feb. 18 Maria Rodriguez Jan Sims

John E. Lewallen Feb. 19 Maria Torres Francis Salas Ellen Ballew

Feb. 20 Vera Jennings Cora Christian Sean Baker Lucile Wilkerson

Feb. 21 Lynn Terrell Natasha Keesee Francisco Garza, Jr. ElisaBeth Garza Feb. 22

Tommy Beechley Juan Rangel Maria Salazar

Chamber of Commerce

Banquet

Thursday, Feb. 25

7:00 p.m.

Winters Community Center

Boy Scouts enjoy campout

Winters Boy Scout Troop 249 enjoyed camping out at the Winters Lake Feb. 19 through Feb. 21.

The boys worked on their hiking and cooking skill awards.

Attending were 17 Boy Scouts: David Childers, Stephen Patterson, Richard Barnett, James Carrillo, Ricky Bullard, Michael Ysa, Allen Windham, Marty Windham, Jason Young, Robert Vera, C. J. Young, Chuck Patterson, Scott Pinkerton, George Torres, Shawn Bean, Rene Cortez, and Billy Gernertt; and 5 Webelos: Monty Maxwell, Johnny Wilburn, Ronny Wilburn, Jimmy Ripply, and

Richard Lett. Leaders attending were M. R. Maxwell, Jr., Joe Young, Eddie Childers and Manuel

Bless The Bride If you've given a bride a wedding gift recently, you might be interested to know that the custom is observed officially in parts of Scotland. Some towns even have a fund from which they give these wedding presents once a year.



One village gives a wedding gift to the tallest, shortest, oldest and youngest brides of the year. There is one prob lem. The brides have to put in a claim for the gift.

There is never any difficulty about girls claiming to be the youngest bride. There are not so many for the title of tallest and shortest. But, year after year, there is no one at all interested in the gift for the oldest.

Teacher's Scotch Information Centre can't help feeling that if it was in the form of whisky there might be more claimants.

Crews

The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up.

Our sympathy to the Coleman Foremans and other relatives due to the death of their uncle. Ralph Foreman in San Angelo. The Foremans attended the funeral at 10:45 a.m. Friday in San Angelo. The Coleman's brother, Wayne of Arlington spent two nights and on Saturday his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutland of Stockdale came.

The Noble Faubions were in San Angelo this past week to be with her brother Walter Pape of Santa Anna, who had surgery on Wednesday. Mrs. Faubion spent several days with him, and also spent some time in the Mike Prater home. Mr. Pape is doing just

Bro. Bruce was speaker at Hopewell Church morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion had supper for Nila Osborne who had a birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Phillips and family. The happy birthday song was good and loud.

Happy Birthday, Nila, and many more.

Congratulations to the Marvin Woods who have a new grandson since Thursday. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote of Winters. He has two brothers, Jim and Aaron. I'll probably have the baby's name next week.

On Sunday Darla Minzey and Jeff Camern of San Angelo State spent the day with the Marion after being in the

hospital. Melinda, Kris and Joe last week. Riley Sims spent Sunday while their parents were the weekend here with out of town.

came out to the Doug Faubion came on Sunday. Bryans on Saturday.

relatives, she spent 3 days with Mrs. Alta Hale. They visited with Miss Willie Hale in Ballinger, who is much improved and doing fine. Mrs. Onnie Edens of Gouldbusk came to see Alta also on Thursday. On Saturday they were in Coleman to spend the day with the Edgar Whittleys. On Friday they visited another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes in Talpa.

Former pastor of Hopewell Church, Bro. Cecil Tackett and family of Blackwell spent Friday with the Jerry Kraatz family. Mrs. Norval Alexander was also a visitor.

Weekend and Sunday with the Sam Faubions were Sherri Gerhart, Jana Brown, Sam Brown, Kyle Kraatz, Paula Baker, her husband Kenneth was in Ballinger with the National Guard.

Our sympathy to Marvin and Mae Hoelscher due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Lola Jacoby of Eden.

Last week visitor in the Mrs. Effie Deitz home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Berry of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collom of Friendswood, Stella McClure. Corra Petrie, Hazel Mae Bragg, Bessie Baldwin, Amanda and Courtney Collom, Dovie McKnight,

Beatrice Traylor and Selma Osborne.

Over the weekend with Mrs. Deitz was Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and girls, Adrianna and Elissa of San Angtonio, and Mr. Marion Wood helped Adolph Ernst of Winters, Mrs. Jean Huffman Miss Clara McKissack of Thursday to her home Talpa. Dr. Geral Deitz of Dallas is home and doing fine after heart surgery

The Danny Phillips with the Kat Grissoms family of Abilene spent the Rodney Faubions and Lelon and Brent Bryan Noble and Harvey Mae

Richard, Brenda, Dodie Mrs. Irvin of San An- and Gina Chambliss of tonio was up to see Hawley spent Sunday with the Earl Coopers,

Changes made in MediCare insurance

The 1981 Social Security amendments recently signed into law made several changes in MediCare's medical insurance, according to Frank Upp, manager of the San Angelo Social Security office.

The medical insurance deductible will be changed in two ways beginning in 1982. First, the annual deductible will be raised to \$75.00 from the current \$60.00. The second change concerns the "carryover rule" presently in effect which provides that any medical expenses incurred during the last 3 months of the year counting toward the year's annual deductible can also be counted toward the next year's deductible. This carryover rule has been eliminated and starting this year - 1982 - the annual deductible will have to be met each year without regard to the previous year's expense.

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• Keep a container of moist towelettes near every sink, and wash your hands with them instead of water. You'll save more than a gallon each time.

· To use the least water in your washing machine, run it only when full; the more clothes, the less water. If your machine has a medium or low water cycle, use it when possible.

The Water Saver's Guide, full of helpful hints about how to conserve, has charming illustrations by famed cartoonist Roy Doty. For a free copy just send a post-card with your name and address to Wet Ones, Box 454 New York, N.Y. 10163.

Jerry Lackey's **Country Folk**

Since last summer this editor has researched, wrote and carried a manuscript outline back and forth from the office to home at night and weekends. The projected deadline was February 15, 1982 to have the book off the press. We made it!

Fifty Years At The San Angelo Stock Show & Rodeo is back from the bindery and on sale at the San Angelo Convention Center and will be sold at the 1982 Stock Show as well, March 8-14. Hardback books will sell for \$20.00 and soft-covers for \$5.00. If anyone desires to order by mail, please include \$2.00 for shipping and handling.

I am pleased with the finished product of 104 pages. We have not only given a complete history in word and picture of every year's Stock Show & Rodeo since inception in 1932, but have also included 27 years of Roping Fiesta history. It was a giant undertaking from the author's standpoint simply because the Stock Show office had little to no records.

But thanks to a good staff, we were able to stir the microfilm files in a number of libraries plus find pictorial support from all over the West Texas area. I am extremely excited about all the material we uncovered and I know the purchasers of the book will be thrilled as they read through its pages. Just about every one participating in the show for the last 50 years is

The book is dedicated to the memory of J. Culberson Deal. Deal organized the event as a youth project designed to interest young people in agriculture.

The story goes that in midsummer of 1931 shortly after Deal had been elected manager of the San Angelo Board of City Development, he was sitting at his desk pondering over whether to encourage his directors to attempt staging a fair in September of that year.

The more he looked at the statistics on the Fair of 1930, the more convinced he was that San Angelo was not a "Fair" town. Suddenly the idea hit: Why not a Spring Stock Show?

Hurriedly he called a meeting of leaders known to be interested in the livestock industry, the late Claude A. Broome, John R. Lee, J. Willis Johnson, D. T. Jones, County Agent W. I. Marschall, and others.

At this meeting developed the plans for the first San Angelo Stock Show - dedicated to the promotion of better breeding, and the fattening and finishing of livestock, on West Texas ranches and farms. At the meeting it was also decided that a major feature of the show would be the participation by 4-H Club Boys and Vocational Agriculture Students in the area.

Mr. Broome was elected chairman. Packed in the pages from that first show, the story unfolds year after

Mr. Broome's grandson, Harold "Brookie" Broome, the first president of the San Angelo Stock Show & Rodeo Foundation, publishers of the book, was the moving force behind the writing of the book. He commissioned this writer to take on the project.

Other than having problems in uncovering so much of the material, the task was easy working with Brookie. Each time I confronted him with a problem, he just smiled and said: "That's what I hired you for ... those consigned to you work it out!" On a project of this caliber, an editor slaughter, or those S appreciates having the reins. If the publishers had bird-dogged me, I don't think we would have finished

Brookie passed away a week after the manuscript went to the printers. At a meeting of the Foundation, I was authorized to re-write parts of the book and add a memoriam to him.

As West Texans look to the 50th Anniversary San Angelo Stock Show & Rodeo in a few weeks, March 8-14, the book will certainly be a major part of the celebration.

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% direct dialed long distance calls com- pleted on 1st try	95	85.O	97.3	
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Local activities planned to Salad luncheon celebrate Texas Flag Day

Day, an official Texas Heritage Day.

Organizations and individuals around Texas are taking this opportunity to pay tribute to their state and its flag by flying the "Lone Star" on their homes and on public buildings. 10,000 flags are expected to be flying for the occasion.

The Runnels County Texas Heritage Project, with Mrs. George Poe as chairman, are sponsoring local observances of Texas Flag Day.

As part of their activities, a speech on the Flags of Texas will be presented to the Lions Club in Winters by M. R. Williams, and to the adopted in 1839 as the of-Rotary Club in Ballinger by Judge Bill Stultz. Both organizations meet on Tuesday, March 2.

Judge Stultz has also

March 2 is Texas Flag signed a proclamation Friday declaring March 2 as Texas Flag Day in Runnels County.

Local activities will include encouraging all citizens to celebrate the date of Texas' independence from Mexico by flying their "Lone Star" flag and to pause on March 2 to reflect on their proud Texas heritage.

As an added attraction for school children and adults as well, there will be a two-week display of "Texas Heroes, The First 100 Years," traveling exhibit. It will be shown the first week at the Winters State Bank, and the second week in Ballinger.

The Texas flag was ficial standard of the Republic. It became the state flag after the Treaty of Annexation was signed

Calfhood vaccination of heifers important

Important changes in the Texas brucellosis program have been proposed and should have an important impact on the control of the disease, explains Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Public comments are now being sought by the Texas Animal Health Commission on regulation proposals to require calfhood vaccination of heifer calves for brucellosis control under certain conditions. Amendments to the Texas program now proposed would require calfhood vaccination of all heifers born after Jan. 1. 1982 for movement into the state or when changing ownership. Exceptions would be heifers consigned to a quarantined feedlot or pasture, branded and consigned to a special regulated pas-

Reduced dosage of Strain 19 vaccine, which has been available for the past year, is almost as effective as the higher dosage used in the past. With the old strength, Strain 19 was sometimes blamed for causing female animals to be diagnosed as having brucellosis, when, in fact, it was a reaction of the vaccine

Reduced dosage is expected to help eliminate confusion over levels of antibodies in the blood of vaccinated heifers. Some females in the past developed persisting residual blood titers after vaccination with the old strength of the vaccine. The titers are measurements of anti-

bodies resulting from vaccination or brucellosis infection.

Titers induced by the vaccination using the reduced dose are lower and recede rapidly although the degree of immunity is practically equal to that produced by the higher dosage, Turner

Vaccination ages for eligible heifer calves are months of age with less worry about false reaction to blood tests is another advantage, he

The vaccine must be administered by certified veterinarians or personnel approved by the Texas Animal Health Commission, since the vaccine is fragile and must be handled under controlled conditions to establish good immunity.

For more information, contact your local veterinarian or county agent.

planned to buy band uniforms

A salad luncheon has been planned by the Blizzard Band Boosters Club in order to raise money for the purchase of summer weight uniforms for the high school Blizzard Band. An additional \$2,000 is needed in order to make the purchase.

The luncheon will be held March 11 at the Church of Christ fellowship hall, with serving

from 11 to 1 p.m. Tickets will be \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.00 for children under 12. Advance tickets will b available, or they may be purchased at the door.

Time to apply dormant oil

Has your big, old pecan tree been losing a few limbs each year and appears to be declining in vigor? Chances are it is being attacked by obscure scale, a tiny insect which, under it's scale covering, sucks sap from limbs and branches causing them to loose their leaves and die back from the tips. The scale covering of a fully grown female, about 1/8 of an inch long, is usually dark gray and closely resembles tree bark. Infested tree limbs appear to have been sprinkled with wood ashes. The next time a dead limb falls, look to see if it looks like someone sprinkled it with ashes. If so, you probably have a scale problem.

The only effective way to control the obscure scale is to spray your trees with a dormant oil spray during the winter months. The dormant oil simply covers these tiny insects and suffocates them. You should do this when temperatures are now four to 12 months for above freezing and all breeds. Being able to preferably above 45 vaccinate animals up to 12 degrees. If you have a tree that has been losing lots of limbs, both large and small, Allen Turner, the Runnels County Extension Agent, strongly urges you to apply a dormant oil at the rate of four gallons of a 97 percent dormant oil spray per 100 gallons of water-or 1/4 pint per gallon of water for a smaller amount.

All trees need to be watered at this time of year and it would be better to have them well watered before applying the dormant oil.

Century IV Celebration Marks Philadelphia's 300th Birthday

eight months. The lively parade of special happenings will kick off with the Philadelphia Flower Show set for March 7 through 14. The annual showcase of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the floral event is known as one of the largest flower extravaganzas in the country. Visitors will see gardens of the 18th, 19th and 20th

centuries as well as a peek

into the future.

Philadelphia will mark its

300th birthday with a Century IV celebration in-

cluding a varied round of festivities extending over

The regal Queen Elizabeth 2, flagship of the Cunard Line, will pay its first visit the celebration on April 25. The arrival of the 67,000ton, 13-story floating city four-day celebration of the ent areas. mini-fest of entertainment. entertainment.

weekend. There will be a will add a festive touch. phia Folk Fair, with delica- America's birthplace. cies from around the globe In August, attention will



to Philadelphia in honor of Some 40 tall ships will sail to Philadelphia's Penn's Landing on June 17 to help celebrate Century IV.

from Southampton, Eng- port with parades, fire- The celebration will cliland, will be marked by a works, special tours and max with a special tribute

backdrop for the setting in a Music Festival is scheduled day, October 24. Penn, specially-constructed amphi- for June 30 through July Philadelphia and his legacy 11. Visitors will hear all of religious freedom will be The city's "Restaurant modes of American music the focus of the week's Renaissance," that has cap- from rock and classical to events. tured the attention of the jazz and gospel. There will nation, will be spotlighted be daily concerts through the celebration will also

thing special cooking each free) and strolling musicians which "Taste of History Tour" of A major musical program the Liberty Bell, Penn's Fairmount Park's historic is planned for July 4, the Landing and Society Hill, mansions and the Philadel- biggest day of the year in

entertainment to turn to Philadelphia's ethnic celebration and leaflets match. Other highlights will heritage with an "Only in about Philadelphia vacainclude a special "Feast Philadelphia Neighborhoods tions, write to the Philadel-Your Eyes" culinary arts Festival." Ten different phia Convention and Visiexhibition and a Restaurant sections of the city will tors Bureau, Department 2, Festival Al Fresco featuring open their doors to visitors 1525 John F. Kennedy specialties from 100 of the with giant block parties Boulevard, Philadelphia, PA city's finest dining spots. during the first three full 19102, or call toll-free, Some 40 tall ships will weekends of the month. 1-800-241-8444 and ask for arrive at Penn's Landing on Shuttle transportation will the Philadelphia vacation June 17 to launch a allow easy visiting to differ- packet.

to the city's founder, The queen will form the The first annual American William Penn, on his birth-

Those visiting the city for throughout May with some- out town (many of them enjoy the landmarks for famous-Independence Hall, plus more than 100 museums and other attractions. For a free brochure on the

Winters FFA joins in celebration of National FFA Week, Feb. 20-27

The Winters FFA Treasurer. Chapter joins with nearly 8,500 other FFA Chapters all across the nation in celebrating National FFA Week, Feb. 20-27.

Throughout the week the state's chapters are planning activities to support this year's FFA theme: Vocational Agriculture - Growing for America.

Vocational Agriculture education and FFA are an American success story of learning by doing. They have produced a mighty work force for food and fiber to meet the needs of our nation and the world. Nearly \$50 million worth of agriculture exports went last year

National FFA Week has always included George Washington's birthday in observance of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Washington is considered the patron saint of the FF4 and has come to symbolize the FFA

Organized in 1928, the FFA promotes leadership, cooperation, and citizenship among high school vocational agriculture students. Vocational agriculture education in high school prepares students for careers in agricultural production, marketing, processing and service.



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Plea bargaining: A workable system

following article is a public service by the Winters Enterprise through the cooperation of Runnels County Attorney E.C. Grindstaff and the Prosecutor Council Its purpose is to make you aware of a prosecutor's role, of your responsibility as a resident of Runnels County

(Editor's note: The gether to alleviate some of society's problems.) What is plea bargain-

ing? It is the method of disposing of the vast majority of criminal cases in every state and federal court in the nation. It is not a system separate from the jury system in which criminals are let off scot free. Plea bargaining and how we can work to is directly tied to what



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criminal cases.

Since trying every case by a jury is not economically possible, let's look at how plea bargaining functions. For example, in order to try each of the 5,000 plus felony cases each year in a large urban county, the county would need about 45 additional judges, with all their courtroom and staff requirements, and at at least 135 additional prosecutors. By the same token, instead of summoning about 600 jurors per week, that county might need to call in 6,000 per week-at a cost to the taxpayers of \$10 per day per juror. That would mean that 300,000 county residents could expect to appear for jury service each year.

After a case is filed against a defendant, an experienced trial attorney: (1) reviews the evidence and estimates, based upon his experience with actual jurors from the community, what a jury would do with the case if they heard it in a trial setting, (2) offers the accused a punishment not greater - and probably less - than what the parties think a jury would be likely to assess, and (3) negotiate with the defense attorney on what experience indicates that

a jury would do. When harsher or lighter verdicts than expected are given, they are taken into account in future negotiations. In the process of plea bargaining, if juries begin coming down hard on armed robbers, for example, longer sentences are recommended for that crime. Thus the punishment imposed by a jury in one trial actually will affect the disposition of many other cases in which a plea bargain is ultimately reached.

misconception that plea process. argaining means that a defendant always gets probation or that a felony case is always reduced to a less serious misdemeanor. That is not true.

It is not uncommon for a defendant in the plea bargaining process to plead guilty in return for a punishment of 25, 30, or 45 years in the penitentiary, or occasionally even for life in prison. In 1980, approximately half of the felony cases disposed of resulted in a punishment of confinement in the penitentiary, but only about 5 percent of those cases were the result of jury trials. Therefore, many criminals are going to prison because of plea bargaining. Our bulging prisons and jails are evidence of how often criminals are sent to prison through plea bargaining, since that is how most cases are disposed of.

In our state courts, there is also a check and balance in the plea bargaining system because all the prosecutors can offer in the bargain is to recommend a certain punishment to the judge. It is the judge who makes the final determination, and he may reject the agreement if he finds it unfair either to the people or to the accused.

Finally, there is a major advantage to the prosecution, and ultimately to the public, in obtaining a plea bargained punishment. With certain rare exceptions, a plea of "guilty" arising out of a plea bargain cannot be appealed. That means that the public is guaranteed that the defendant will "stay guilty" and serve his time.

A sentence that is certain to be carried out and that is imposed as near as possible to the time of the crime will do more to deter and punish criminals, and safeguard the public than will a (possibly) slightly lower sentence imposed, if at all. somewhere down the line There is a popular after a lengthy appeals

in summation, plea bargaining: (1) enables prosecutors to dispose of 95 percent of the cases expeditiously, (2) does not burden the taxpayer with

Raymond Rush named **Outstanding Rancher**

Rush has been a assistance of the GPCP cooperator with the Run- and numerous feet on his nels SWCD since 1953. He own. owns and operates 2071 acres which was in the commercial herd through Great Plains Conserva- nine pastures of native tion Program. Under the rangeland. The rotation is GPCP he constructed faster in the spring when numerous water troughs and storage facilities and livestock ponds to aid in when the forage growth the distribution of slows down. He uses a livestock and to provide cropland field for supfor wildlife waterings. He has installed 5024 feet of pipelines to carry the water to areas lacking the additional expenses, and (3) greatly increases the certainty that the punishment a criminal receives

will e carried out. Unless someone comes foreward with the financing for a system in which each case can be tried by jury, there is no alternative to some form of plea bargaining.

The criminal judicial system functions much better, in the prosecutors' view, than the public's opinion would indicate. The system will function even better if the public also understands how it really works. With understanding can come both confidence and cooperation.

Plea bargaining works.

This information was prepared by Steve Chaney and Chris Marshall of the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office and is provided by The Prosecutor Council in cooperation with the Runnels County Attorney's Office. FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION CALL: 365-2337.

Raymond Rush, area resource. Along with the rancher and resident of development of water-Runnels County since ings, crossfencing plays 1930, was recently award- an important role in the ed a plaque by the Run- proper utilitization of nels Soil and Water Con- forage grasses. Raymond servation District at their has installed 5614 feet of banquet in San Angelo. cross fencing with the

Rush rotates his 80 cow

grass growth begins and longer between moves plemental grazing and also to give the rangeland even more time for rest and production of seed. He trys to give the pastures a complete growing season's rest one year in three.

Mr. Rush prefers grubbing and aerial spraying to control mesquite instead of rootplowing. He says these are good practices to control mesquite when there is a good grass cover present and a minimal amount of ground disturbance is

desired. These are just a few of the many practices he applies to his land to increase production and efficiency of his operation and the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District would like to recognize him for his achievements by naming him conservation rancher of 1981.



Some say that a garment worn inside out will bring good luck.

Oil production set for March

The Railroad Commission this week set the Texas oil production rate for March 1982 at the market demand factor of 100 percent for the 61st month in a row and the 117th time since the commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioner Mack Wallace directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in March totaling over 2.5 million per day.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held Thursday, March 18, at the Doubletree Inn in

Commissioner Nugent reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged almost 5.2 million barrels daily for the four weeks ending February 5, down 1.9 million barrels per day "Many small make a great." from the same period a year earlier.

Social Security representatives plan March visit

Garland Gregg and John Willis, Social Security representatives for the San Angelo Social Security office, have scheduled their March visit to Winters. They will be at the housing project office on Monday, March 29 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact them at this time.



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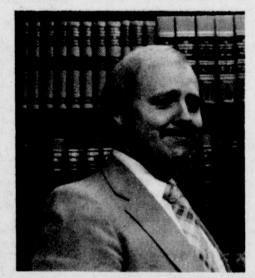
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