

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-TWO

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY June 19, 1986

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Telephones are confusing gadgets. Not just the phones, everything that is attached to them.

Just about the time we get used to having good service, they throw something new at us. Apparently, sometime in the near future, we will have to vote for a particular company to provide our long-distance.

I guess that I'm starting to get a bit old-fashioned. What is wrong with the service we now have? We are used to dialing direct now but, soon we may be forced to use some other service and we will have to learn how all over again.

They say that Washington D. C. mandated all this and that we can get cheaper long distance rates with some other company.

Shucks, I have finally grown fond of 1 + dialing—it took us long enough to get it.

Maybe their computers will handle all the heavy-duty dialing chores for us.

In the new phone directory—the "official" one from the phone company they tell us in the front information pages about "speed dialing", "call forwarding", and "call waiting".

On the first page dealing with special services, in the middle of the page of all places, it tells us that we can use all these wonderful, amazing, magic services only if our area is served by an electronic switchboard.

I guess we are just as well off without those frivolities. If we had them there would be that many more things to go wrong—and they have finally gotten what we have working properly.

Now talking about phone books, directories you know. We got two brand new ones this past week. The for-real phone company sent us their official book and some other bunch of folks sent us their book.

That other book is really something. They have advertised that it has listings from all over this end of the country—it doesn't.

It is the same book that left Winters out of it last year. Then, they blamed the missing listings on their computer.

Guess what? They missed us again!

I called them and asked about the lack of local numbers and a young lady just said she didn't know. She didn't seem too keen on the idea of even talking about the book they call the Master one.

Also what about those business around here that wanted their business listed in that book—and paid for it. Most of them were apparently left out too.

After missing a big chunk of country two years in a row they need to come get their books. They must have gotten a wrong number somewhere along the line.

That new traffic light is really getting some attention. All the black marks on the highway is proof that folks are becoming aware of the new signal.

The train came to town Monday and there was some additional comments about the railroad not being really interested in Winters.

This is something we don't need to be without.

On top of that, I kind of like having a train in my front yard every once in a while.

The city is making some big noise about enforcement of the clean-up ordinances—mowing and vehicles. This is good.

It is difficult to understand the strong mandates from the city in this area when there are two locations that the city has been trying to get cleaned up for six months now. So far they have made no visible progress.

Not only that, there are a couple of places—city property—that need mowing and some drainage work.

Then there are the stray animals and no animal catcher.

Winters Council okays legal steps

Following an executive session Monday evening, the Winters City Council instructed the city attorney to pursue all legal steps to resolve the problems in cleaning two locations in Tinkle Street occupied by the LaVernon Lohman family.

The council said that the city would pursue the issue as far as it can.

Problems developed with the two pieces of property in the 200 and 300 blocks of Tinkle Street late last year. Several letters were sent by city officials to the Lohman family requesting that the property be cleaned up and there was no response.

The matter was then referred to a state agency and that, too, was fruitless. The city will now, according to the council, take any and all legal steps to resolve the problem.

In other business, the council found that there was no one interested in bidding for a maintenance lease at the municipal airport.

The council agreed to discuss the agreement again in hopes of finding someone interested in the venture.

The agreement would involve a trade-off between the city and an individual who would get all

the coastal bermuda at the airport in exchange for mowing weeds and other grasses on the airport property.

The council authorized the advertising for bids for a mineral lease at the sewer farm.

The city had been approached by one individual who was interested in leasing the city farm for oil exploration. Sealed bids for the mineral lease are to be opened by the council in mid-July.

A lengthy discussion was held concerning the Community Center and an amendment was approved to the policy of renting the Community Center for the purpose of holding dances.

The amendment will allow individuals, as well as, bonified organizations to rent the center for dances and to charge admission to the dance.

The council also agreed to require the person, or group, holding a dance to employ a certified peace officer for security duty.

The stipulation regarding alcoholic beverages at the Community Center will remain the same but, will provide for the city to terminate the lease if alcoholic beverages are taken into the community center.

A lease with Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain was renewed for another one-year term. This lease is for the property being used for the landfill.

City officials said that the present landfill site is expected to be full in another year. The city has already been granted a permit to operate a landfill on property immediately south of the present landfill.

A contract was approved with the Tetco firm of Abilene to supervise and inspect the construction of the new water treatment plant.

The council told the Library Board that it would have to wait until the budget planning sessions next month to see how much funding the library would get from the city.

Winters City Hall news release

With the recent heavy rains and the warm summertime weather, grass and weeds are or will be experiencing rapid growth. The unusual amount of rainfall will cause an extremely heavy growth of all vegetation. Most residents are cutting and mowing the vegetation, however, a few residents need to be reminded that weeds and grass are to be maintained so that their height does not exceed twelve inches. Even if a property owner does not have a building on his or her property or reside on their property, they are required to maintain the property.

I am aware that there is always construction under way in our community. Sometime this is in the form of new, commercial activity construction, such as the recent construction of the new Super Duper and Lawrence Brothers Supermarkets and the current construction on the new Pizza Hut building. At other times the construction may take the form of new housing construction or enlargement or remodeling of existing housing. Anytime that you are planning on some form of construction activity, you

(See News Release page 10)

Little League awards night to be Monday, June 23, on Senior League Field

Winters native dies as helicopter crashes

Federal investigators were in Louisiana Saturday to investigate the scene of a Friday helicopter crash and explosion that killed a Texas pilot near Bayou Dularge, south of Houma, authorities said.

The pilot was identified as Ronnie Lewis, 42, of Galveston, formerly of Winters. The chopper was owned by Evergreen Helicopter Company of Galveston.

He was a Winters native and was a decorated Vietnam War Army Veteran.

Survivors include his son, Jonathan Lewis of Lake Jackson; his mother, Henrietta Lewis of Winters; a brother, Bill Lewis of Palm Bay, Florida.

Services are pending with the Winters Funeral Home.

Official said Lewis apparently was the only person aboard the craft when it exploded and crashed, littering a sugar cane

field with debris. A Terrebonne Parish sheriff's spokesman said the aircraft had refueled at the Houma airport about 2 p.m.

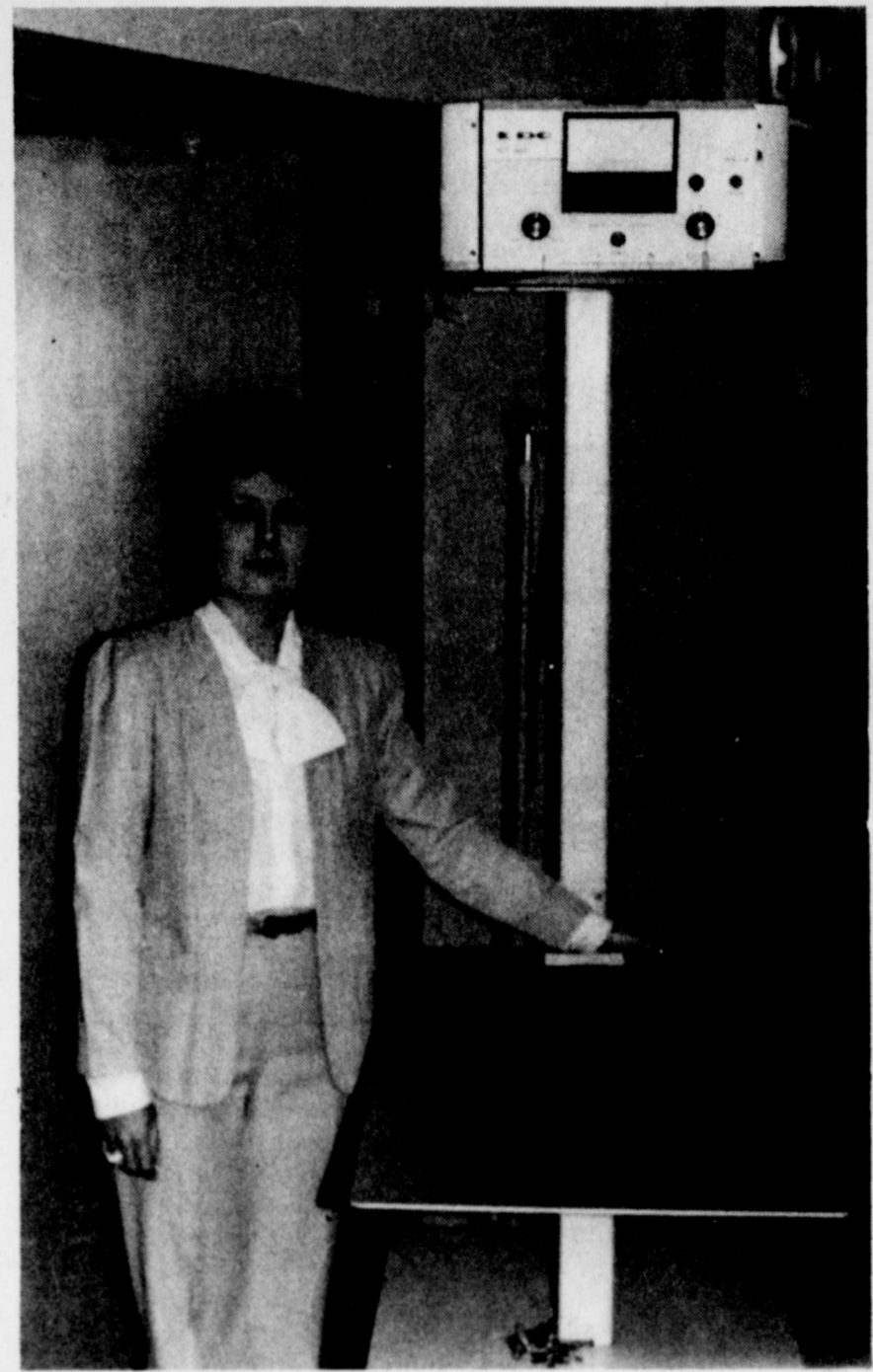
"After that, it's not clear what happened," he said.

The spokesman said the craft took off after refueling, then exploded and crashed into the field about a half-mile north of Bayou Dularge Middle School and about 500 feet off Louisiana Highway 315.

The spokesman said wreckage from the crash was scattered about 700 to 1,000 feet across the cane field.

It was not immediately known where the helicopter was coming from or where it was going, the spokesman said.

He said investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Board would attempt to learn what caused the accident.



Here it is

North Runnels Hospital Administrator Rita Williams displays one of two infra-red infant warmers recently obtained by the hospital.

The infant warmers were donated to the local hospital by Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after it was learned that the warmers were needed here.

New units cost around \$6,000 and the local hospital was quite fortunate to have not one, but two, warmers donated for use in the delivery room.

Grant Louis Teplicek wins \$8,000 scholarship at Houston Livestock show and Rodeo

Grant Louis Teplicek, an exceptional Runnels County 4-H member, today received a four-year, \$8,000 scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Grant, son of Beverly and James Teplicek (Route 1, Box 40-A, Rowena), recently graduated in the top quarter of his class from Ballinger High School. As an outstanding 4-H member for nine years, he was a district council delegate, county council vice president and club president. He received the Gold Star Award and was selected to attend the Texas 4-H Congress and the Washington, D. C. Focus.

During high school, Grant was class officer and Future Farmers of America president. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and the football and basketball teams. He was selected student of the week by both the Lions Club and the Rotary Club.

Grant, who plans to major in agricultural engineering at Texas A & M University, was one of 50 scholarship recipients at the 4-H convention.

The Houston Livestock Show also will present 50 four-year, \$8,000 scholarships at the state Future Farmers of America convention in July.

These scholarships are just part of the Show's annual commitment to youth and education in Texas. As a charitable organization with the purpose of benefiting agricultural education and research, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo will have almost 900 scholarship

students in school this fall. In presenting the scholarships, Show President Joseph T. Ainsworth, M. D. commended the students on their achievements.

"At the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, the youth of Texas is our first priority. In making these scholarship presentations, our greatest reward is seeing the enthusiasm and drive behind these students today. They're leaders in every sense of the word," said Ainsworth.

Buffalo Gap Bluegrass Festival

E.C.C.A. Volunteer Fire Department presents Ronnie Gills annual Buffalo Gap Bluegrass Festival to be held June 27-28-29, 1986.

Proceeds to benefit E.C.C.A. Volunteer Fire Department.

INFORMATION: Stage Show begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. Banjo & Band Contests-Saturday at 10:00 a.m. (you must be pre-registered by 9:30 a.m.) Stage Concerts by contracted bands will begin Saturday at 1:00 p.m. 'till midnight. Gospel show 10:00-12:00 a.m. Sunday. Stage concerts 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

FEATURING: Ronnie Gill & the Bluegrass Kinfolks, Concho Grass, Ten Degrees, Double Mountain Boys, Star Canyon Bank, Meadowlake Boys, Johnny Stegall-EMCEE and introducing: Borderline (Clovis, New Mexico).

CAMPERS: May come in Thursday after 9 a.m. no charge for camping in the rough. Limited number of hookups—\$15.00 for the weekend. Food and soft drinks available on the grounds.

Tickets: Friday—\$4.00, Saturday—\$5.00, Sunday—\$5.00, 3-day ticket—\$12.00, children under 12 free no alcoholic beverages—please, limited seating bring your lawn chair!



Judges attend seminar

Eighty justices of the peace from Region 9 attended a 20-hour seminar May 27-30 in San Angelo conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with Article 5972, Section B, of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes. Topics covered include justice court venue, defensive driving, forcible entry and detainer statutes, license and

weight laws and new game and fish laws. New legislation relating to the justice court that was passed by the 69th State Legislation was also reviewed. Attending were, left to right, Dorothy Granzin of Miles, Runnels County, Precinct 6, Place 1; Greg Lange of Rowena, Runnels County, Precinct 7, Place 1; Wilburn Davis of Ballinger, Runnels County, Precinct 1; and J. C. Hodnett of Winters, Runnels County, Precinct 2, Place 2.

Bible School Pre-registration set

All Children ages 3 through grade 6 are invited to come and see Donald and Daisy Duck and pre-register for Vacation Bible School, Saturday Morning, June 21, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at The First Baptist Church. COME SEE DONALD AND DAISY DUCK!

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

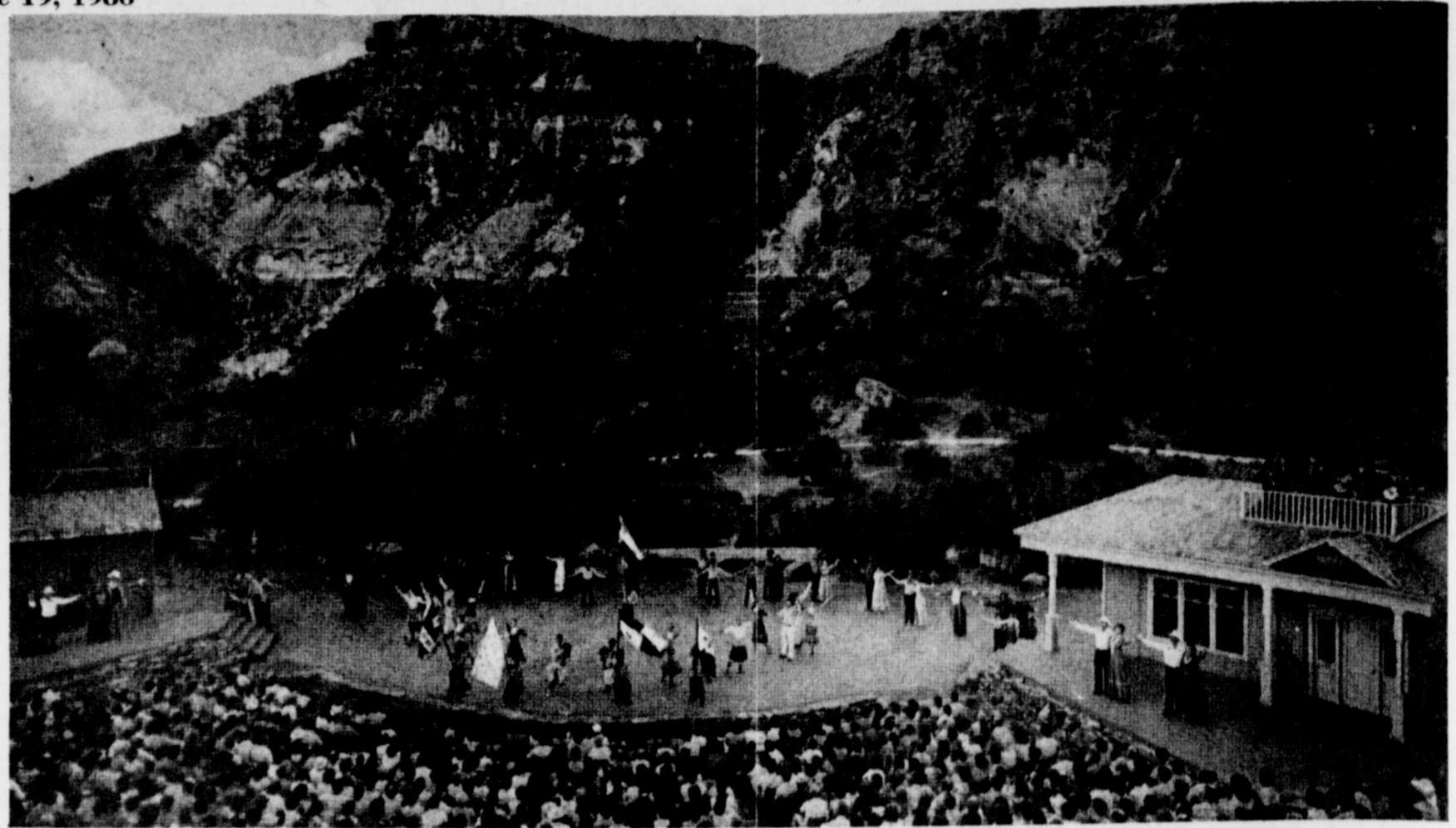
Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

Texas Forever

Two bus loads of enthusiastic travelers left Runnels County Wednesday morning to attend the opening night of the 12th season of "Texas" in beautiful Palo Duro Canyon. Magic Travel celebrated Texas' 150th birthday by providing the tour for 86 passengers over West Texas who were looking forward to the musical drama about life in the Panhandle during the late 1800's. Last year at the close of the Twentieth Season, 1,674,000 people had seen "Texas" which is performed 60 times a year, every night except Sunday. This year the last performance will

be August 23. Our lodging was at the Quality Inn-Westgate in Amarillo. After settling in we departed at 5 p.m. for an early barbecue supper at the Cattle Call Restaurant which was relished even though we had been feted with refreshments not long since upon arrival at the hotel. There was a time for a brief guided tour of the canyon and browsing in the small gift shop at the theatre entrance before show time. Work was begun on the Pioneer Amphitheatre in 1963 and during 1966, the State of Texas built the dressing rooms and concession building and at last, in July of 1966, Paul Green's "Texas" opened. The at-



A Musical Romance of Panhandle History.

tractive entrance marker, stone-wall fence, and flag poles at the entrance were a recent gift. The theatre and the show reflect the faith and work of the Texas Panhandle. It takes a full day to explore Palo Duro Canyon, which covers 17,000 acres and became a State Park in 1931. It is 120 miles long, 6 to 800 feet deep and 2 miles across, our young guide told us, but we covered the highlights in a 25 minute trip and received a capsule history. We saw the colorful expanse of strata that resembles Spanish skirts. The Col. Charles Goodnight trading post was next which is still open all year long and resembles a convenience store. The Sad Monkey Railroad is a narrow gauge ride that winds a two-mile trip through picturesque Timber Creek, giving close-ups of the colorful Permian and Triassic formations.

Palo Duro means "hard wood", the Spanish name for a strong, long-grained Cedar brush that grows in the canyon. Kiowa, Comanche, Cheyenne and Apache Indians camped in Palo Duro frequently to secure this particular Cedar from which to make their bows and arrows. They called the location of their favorite wood "Palo Duro", the canyon of the hard wood. Quickly, we passed water crossing No. 1, there are six more on the main road and one on the alternate road. We saw some actors rehearsing on their horses and learned they start about two months before the show. And there is one dress rehearsal the night before the show opens which people may attend free of charge. Capitol Peak was to the right, so called because it resembles a capitol dome. There are many hiking trails with plenty of rattlesnakes, bear, beaver and howling coyotes. Outstanding birds are the bald and golden eagles. Other birds include the plentiful quail, dove, roadrunners, and owls, and wild turkeys. Among trees are the hardy cedar, and mesquite, cottonwood, juniper and yucca. The last Indian fight in Texas took place when Col. Ranald Mackenzie won a victory at the "Battle of Palo Duro Canyon" in 1874. Having been warned that the Panhandle nights were delightfully cool and to bring a wrap, we held on to sweaters as the burst of excitement and familiar songs brought back the sounds of Texas while the Musical Drama unfolded. A lone horseman appeared atop the 600 foot canyon wall carrying the Texas flag as colorful singers and dancers swept across the stage. A professional cast of 80 reaches into the past to reveal the struggles, celebrations, burials and politics of the early settlers, cowboys and Indians. Spectacular sound and lighting effects produce a realistic thunder and lightning storm and accent the blazing beauty of a prairie fire as these courageous pioneers battle against native elements. The storm was so real that some of us wanted to take cover, but were glad we didn't when the grand finale displayed the banner: 1836-Texas Forever-1986, accompanied by stars in the sky and all kinds of fireworks. This brought tears to our eyes as we stood and cheered. All were in the buses and ready to leave when the big bus refused to run. Dean Smith came to the rescue by running his smaller vehicle back and forth until all were safe at the hotel. The big question in all our minds was "what will happen tomorrow?" Read next week's Enterprise for the answer.

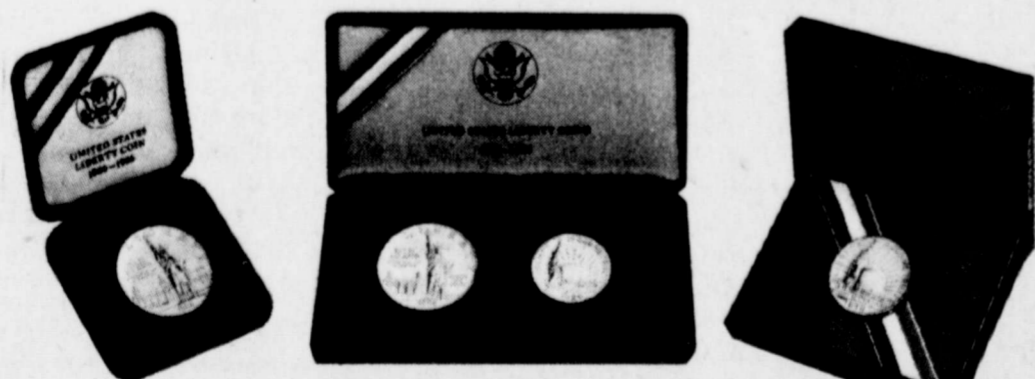
TEXAS
A MUSICAL ROMANCE OF PANHANDLE HISTORY
By PAUL GREEN
21st SEASON
JUNE 11 - AUGUST 23, 1986
Nightly Except Sunday
Palo Duro Canyon State Park



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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!



In ancient Rome, the first day of the year was given over to honoring Janus, the god of gates and doors and of beginnings and endings—the month of January is named for him.

Pecos time Step into easy livin'...
A favorite! 12" boot with pull straps, full-grain oil-tanned Velva Retan leather, inch-wide steel shank, oil-and-slip resistant Neoprene cork soles.

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Eastern S Installatio

Winters Chapter of the Eastern Star Installation of the night, June 16, at their regular meeting. Officers: Oleta and Bob Oleta, Worthy Patron; Worthy Patroness, Associate Patroness, Treasurer, Secretary, and other officers. Star points of Allen, Adah; Ruth; Donna; Lee Garrett; Baker, Electa; Warder; Bryon. Installing officer, J. Swatchesue. Patron, Winters. Installing officer, Time and Tal Grand Chapter. Installing Master, Clark. Installing Master, Louise Waggoner; Organist; Ellening Secretary; installing Warden, Worthy Master, Chapter #80 O. Waggoner, In past Worthy Master, Chapter #80 O. Following a ceremony a reception was hosted by Chapter members.

Open House

An Open House Sunday, June 8, p.m. at 304 North honoring Herma Frick on the 50th Wedding Anniversary. Hosted by the Roger and Jan their children, Abileue and Le home. As guests are greeted by and the honorees. Refreshment from a beautiful table topped with white and beige six-tiered anniversary cake.

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Eastern Star held Installation June 16

Winters Chapter #80 Order of the Eastern Star held their installation of officers, Monday night, June 16, in the Masonic Lodge Hall on West Dale Street at their regular state meeting.

Oleta and Bob Webb were installed Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron; Glenda McNeill, Associate Matron; M. B. Folsom, Associate Patron; Melba G. Emmert, Treasurer; Gloria Abernathie, Conduress; Donna Donica, Associate Conduress; Ethel Mae Clark, Chaplain; Geneva Cook, Marshal; Darlene Sims, Organist.

Star points officers are Marie Allen, Adah; Josephine Estes, Ruth; Donna Guy, Esther; Laura Lee Garrett, Martha; Naida Baker, Electa; Jim Abernathie, Warder; Bryon Estes, Sentinel.

Installing officers were John J. Swatchesue, past Worthy Patron, Winters Chapter #80. Installing officer; Geneva Cook, Time and Talent Committee; Grand Chapter of Texas O.E.S., Installing Marshal; Ethel Mae Clark, Installing Chaplain; Louise Waggoner, Installing Organist; Ellen Meyer, Installing Secretary; Anita Wood, Installing Warder, all are past Worthy Matrons of Winters Chapter #80 O.E.S. and Wilbur Waggoner, Installing Sentinel past Worthy Patron Winters Chapter #80 O.E.S.

Following the Installation Ceremony a refreshment hour was hosted by the Winters Chapter members.

Open House held

An Open House was held on Sunday, June 8, from 2 until 4:30 p.m. at 304 North West Street honoring Herman and Theodora Frick on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Hosting the celebration were Roger and Janice Pruser and their children, John Roger of Abilene and Leslie Rene' of the home.

As guests arrived they were greeted by and reminisced with the honorees.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table topped with an antique white and beige tablecloth. The six-tiered anniversary cake of

white and chocolate was iced entirely in white with green leaves and topped with a Golden Anniversary Couple. Punch was served from a large, cut-crystal punch set. Amber, depression-glass sugar bowl, creamer and nut dish were featured, as these had been part of the honorees first set of dishes. Other appointments included beige napkins with gold imprint and silver flatware.

Of special interest, on the refreshment table, was a large bouquet of white anthuriums with ti leaves and lycopodium arranged in a beautiful brass container. These had been sent from Hawaii by the William Saxton family for the honorees on this special day.

Other arrangements of red anthuriums, champagne carnations, eucalyptus, baby's breath and leather were featured throughout the home.

As guests enjoyed refreshments and visiting, piano and organ music was furnished by Leroy Moore of Ballinger and Leslie Pruser.

Displayed through the home were the many cards, greetings and gifts sent and given the couple.

Assisting the Prusers with hosting duties were Lori Hawkins of Abilene, Mickie Hallmark of Ballinger, Tommy and Garland O'Dell of Wingate, and Mary Jane Blackshear and Christi Fenter of Winters.

Approximately one hundred-fifty attended the afternoon celebration. Relatives and friends from Hawaii, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and various points in Texas.

Later that same evening, approximately sixty relatives and close friends honored Herman and Theodora Frick with a Bar-Bar-Q Supper.

Herman Louis Frick is a life-long resident of Winters and attended Cochran, Poe and Winters Schools. He is a retired farmer-stockman.

Theodora (Schmoltd) Frick is also a life-long resident of Winters and attended Cochran, Independence, and graduated from Winters in 1936. She is a homemaker.

Herman and Theodora were married on June 6, 1936 at St. John's Lutheran Church by the Reverend C. N. Roth. They began their married life on a farm 5 1/2 miles west of Winters and still reside on the same farm.

They have a daughter, Janice Ann Pruser, now living in Winters; a son, Roger Wendell, died in 1955 at the age of thirteen.

Air Force hometown news

Air Force Senior Airman Richard K. Cavanaugh, son of Inoyce Cavanaugh of 403 E. Broadway, Winters, Texas, has arrived for duty with the 2952nd Combat Logistics Support Squadron, Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

Cavanaugh is an aircraft fuel systems mechanic.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Sanders annual reunion held

Descendents of the late John S. and Mattie E. Sanders of Winters gathered at the Tuscola Community Center Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8 for their annual reunion.

Attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanders, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sanders, Caldwell; Clide Sanders, Stephenville; Elsie Lee Sanders, Winters; Mae Sanders, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. (Octovie) Fred Gideon, Tye; Mr. and Mrs. (Lucille) Benton Walker, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. (Wilma) Darrell Gresham, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. (Rebecca) Bruce Pearce, Tuscola. The Sanders family came to Texas from Tuscoloosa, Alabama, and all their children still live in Texas.

Grandchildren attending were, Gary Sanders, Dean Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tatum and sons, Christopher and Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Pearce, Peggy Renalds, all of Abilene; Richard Gresham, Austin; Jay Sanders, Waco; Zoe Ann Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sanders and Scott of Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gresham and Jessica, Early; Mrs. Ellen Anthony, Tye; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pearce, Michael, Russell, Matthew and Brandon; Tracy Harvey, Tuscola.

Guests included, Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, Tuscola; Doris Bradshaw, of Gorman; Hollis Jones, Baird; Tim Smith, Abilene; Mrs. Rose Meise and Adam, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Blankenship and girls, Mr. Charles Blankenship all of Lawn.

Having problems with fleas and ticks?

Many area homeowners are having problems with those perennial pests, the fleas and ticks. But don't despair—they can be controlled. It's not easy and not a one-shot treatment, but it can be done. Count on 2 to 3 treatments at 10-14 days intervals.

Here is the procedure recommended: (assuming you have a pet that spends time indoors and outdoors.)

1. Thoroughly clean and vacuum your home. Destroy the vacuum bag so it does not become a flea or tick factor due to the immatures it picks up.
2. Treat your home, the pet and the yard (if the pet goes outside) ALL THE SAME TIME.
3. Treat carpets, upholstery and baseboards where ticks or fleas occur with Kenco "Rid-a-Bug," Raid "Household Insect Control" or other formulations of Dursban or Diazinon (Spectraicide).
4. Wash pet bedding and dust bedding 5% Sevin dust.
5. Treat yard, including shrubs around foundations of house and places where pets frequent with Diazinon, Dursban or Baygon.
6. Treat pet with 5% Sevin dust or with tick and flea shampoo, powder or dip. Apply a long lasting flea and tick collar.

—7. Do not vacuum home for 7-10 days after treatment (vacuuming reduces the insecticide residue).
—8. Repeat treatments of home and yard every 14-21 days and keep pet treated until control is achieved.

Always read all pesticide labels and do not over-treat pets to avoid pesticide poisoning. When in doubt about treating small dogs, pregnant dogs or cats consult your veterinarian.

Area students on Dean's Honor Roll

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the Spring Semester at the University.

Those area students listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 Honor Roll include, Carrie Dawn Culp, a biology major from Norton, Arnold Bryan Davis, an animal science major, Jan Reynolds Hatler, an animal science major, and Pamela Sue Avey-Underwood, a Spanish major all from Winters.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 Honor Roll include Brenda Gail Niehues, a business major from Norton, Linda O. Mitchell an elementary education major, Eric W. Ray, an accounting major, and Jerry Lynn Davis, a physics major from Winters.

David Flathmann named PACE Scholar

Thirty-three select high school seniors from across the nation, including David Flathmann of Eagle Lake, have been named PACE Scholars at Texas Lutheran College.

PACE-Pacesetter Awards for College Excellence—is TLC's exclusive program that provides scholarships to incoming freshmen on the basis of superior achievement in high school academic and extra-curricular areas. Selection committee chairman Dr. David Rod noted that this year's \$75,500 in awards is the highest total in the four years of the PACE program.

Award recipients must rank in the top five percent of their class or score exceptionally high on college entrance examinations, as well as complete TLC's admissions requirements. In order to participate in the PACE program for four years, the recipient must maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

Flathmann is a 1986 graduate of Rice High School and is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Flathmann, and grandson of Mrs. Herman Spill of Winters.

Texas Lutheran College was named one of the ten best small colleges in the Southern United States in a 1985 U.S. News and World Report survey. Located in the fast-growing Austin-San Antonio corridor, TLC promotes a well-rounded, individualized education through its liberal arts curriculum.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one, Neut Stocker.

To the Ambulance Service, the skilled hands of Dr. Lee, Dr. Thorpe, the entire Nursing Staff of the North Runnels Hospital, Ted and Mike Meyer and the loving care provided by the Senior Citizens Nursing Home.

Your visits, calls, cards, flowers, food and words of comfort will always be remembered. May God richly bless each of you and give us the strength and ability to reach out to you in your time of need.

Frank and Ferrell Dean Brown Ace and Marty Polk Ron and Sarah Graham Jarratt and Noell Graham

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met at the Lions Club Building on the afternoons of June 9 and 10, with Lessie Robinson as hostess.

Quilting was done for the hostess and also a custom quilt was worked on.

A short business meeting was held by President, Lorene Kinard, and a financial report was given by the treasurer.

Refreshments were served to: Nellie Adcock, Lorene Kinard, Madlin King, Ethel Polk, Pauline

Huckaby, Demetra Holder, Flossie Kirkland, Mabel Hancock, Vida Talley, Mildred Patton, Grace Smith, Edna Rogers, Eura Lloyd and Annie Faye King.

The next meeting will be held with Flossie Kirkland as hostess on the afternoon of June 23 and an all day quilting will be held June 24, this will be gift exchange day and also the last meeting for the summer.

4-H Horse show to honor B. F. Yeates

The 1986 Texas 4-H Horse at Abilene July 21-26 will be dedicated to B. F. Yeates, longtime horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Yeates, whose career with the Extension Service spans 28 years, has given outstanding leadership to youth and adult horse programs in Texas for the past 20 years, says the Extension Service's state 4-H program leader. Through his efforts the Texas 4-H Show is at the pinnacle of success following its meager beginning on the Texas A&M University campus in 1963. The special tribute to Yeates will include a reunion of past participants in all phases of the 4-H horse program and the establishment of an endowment in his honor that will provide support for the state 4-H horse program.



Figure Perfections Salons, International
Where Resolutions Become Realities

St. 106
110 S. Main
Winters, Texas

M-F 8-7
Sat. 9-11
754-5569

HALL CLOSET

ALL Merchandise

Will Be Turned Over To

The Liquidators

On

Friday, June 27

All Lay-Aways MUST Be Picked Up Before That Day


19

WALLET SIZE COLOR PHOTOS

99¢

WE USE KODAK PAPER

No limit on this offer



Ask about our FREE 8 x 10 offer

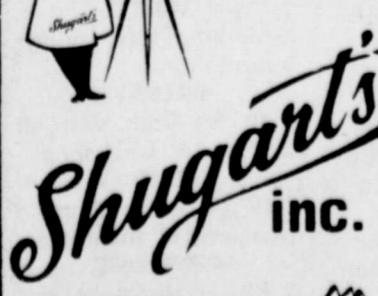
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Main Drug


100 North Main
Date: Thursday
June 19

ONE DAY ONLY

Group Charge 99¢ per person per 19 wallets



Kodak paper! For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life



You're Invited to


Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church

June 23-27
9:00-11:30 A.M.

All Children Ages 3 Through 6th Grade
Are Invited To Attend

Pre-Register Saturday, June 21



CARRY OUT MENU

Phone Ahead

Ballinger: 365-2566
Winters: 754-5543

PRIAZZO™ Italian Pie Pri-az-zo™ Proper Name, orig. Pizza Hut English. Our name for an Italian pie with a top and bottom. We stuff Pri-az-zo™ with special combinations of delicious ingredients and top it with our unique saucy sauce and a blend of mozzarella and cheddar cheese. Then we bake it in our ovens so the tastes and aromas can mix and mingle to perfection. Now comes the fun part... choosing which Pri-az-zo™ Italian pie to order. SMALL MEDIUM LARGE Serves (1-2) (3-4) (4-6) \$7.50 \$11.50 \$13.50	PAN PIZZA Our Ultimate Pan Pizza... New delicious toppings at a three topping price: Italian Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Pepporoni, Mushroom, Pork Topping, Beef Topping, Onion, Green Pepper and Black Olive. \$7.50 \$11.50 \$13.50 SUPREME A great combination. Six toppings at a two topping price: Beef Topping, Pork Topping, Pepporoni, Mushroom, Green Pepper and Onion. \$6.50 \$10.50 \$12.50 CREATE YOUR OWN PAN PIZZA Choose your favorite toppings: Extra Cheese, Pepporoni, Onion, Pork Topping, Beef Topping, Ham, Canadian Bacon, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Black Olive, Italian Sausage, Real Bacon Bits, Jalapeno (hot) and Green Olives. CHEESE PIZZA \$4.75 \$7.75 \$10.75 EACH ADDITIONAL TOPPING \$.75 \$.90 \$ 1.00	THIN 'N CRISPY PIZZA A Pizza Hut® original. Your favorite toppings and pure mozzarella cheese piled high on our Thin 'n Crispy® pizza crust. SUPER SUPREME Our ultimate Thin 'n Crispy® pizza. New delicious toppings at a four topping price: Italian Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Pepporoni, Pork Topping, Beef Topping, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper and Black Olive. \$6.50 \$10.50 \$12.50 SUPREME A great combination. Six toppings at a three topping price: Beef Topping, Pork Topping, Mushroom, Pepporoni, Green Pepper and Onion. \$6.00 \$9.00 \$11.75 CREATE YOUR OWN THIN PIZZA Choose your favorite toppings: Extra Cheese, Pepporoni, Onion, Pork Topping, Beef Topping, Ham, Canadian Bacon, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Black Olive, Italian Sausage, Real Bacon Bits, Jalapeno (hot) and Green Olives. CHEESE 'n-ZZA \$4.75 \$6.75 \$8.75 EACH ADDITIONAL TOPPING \$.75 \$.90 \$ 1.00
PRIAZZO™ Verona Stuffed with slices of meatballs... a generous amount of saucy sliced meatballs, baked in their own special sauce with herbs and spices, complemented with Onion, Green Pepper and our own blend of Mozzarella and Cheddar Cheese. \$7.50 \$11.50 \$13.50	SPECIALTY PIZZA TEXAS BAR-B-Q PIZZA A whole new way to love pizza. Hickory Smoked Beef, Special Sauce and Mozzarella Cheese. Pan or Thin 'n Crispy® \$6.50 \$10.50 \$12.50	SANDWICHES All sandwiches served hot with potato chips and pickle slices. Take your pick of any of our delicious sandwiches, only \$2.99 Pizza Hut® SUPREME SUBMARINE Ham and salami slices topped with melted cheese, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and our vinaigrette dressing. HAM 'N CHEESE MEATBALL SUPREME PANCHO VILLA Onions, Mustard and Jalapeno. BAR-B-Q With Cheese
PRIAZZO™ Napoli A unique blend of four delicious cheeses—Parmesan, Romano, Mozzarella and Cheddar—with a layer of fresh tomatoes baked in our saucy sauce. \$7.50 \$11.50 \$13.50	PERSONAL PAN PIZZA Supreme (6 toppings) \$2.19 Any Single Topping 1.69 Each Additional Topping30 Available Open to Close, 7 Days a Week	ICE WATER 25¢
PRIAZZO™ Napoli PLUS EXTRA CHOICES! Get the great taste of Pri-az-zo™ Napoli Italian Pie in your choice of one of these extra toppings: • Pri-az-zo™ Napoli Plus Real Bacon Bits • Pri-az-zo™ Napoli Plus Mushroom • Pri-az-zo™ Napoli Plus Italian Sausage PLEASE, No Substitutions or Combinations! \$7.50 \$11.50 \$13.50	SPAGHETTI With seasoned meat sauce and hot garlic bread. \$2.99 ADD MEATBALLS \$3.49 ADD SUPREME FIXINS Pepporoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Italian Sausage and Meatballs \$3.99	TAKE ALONG SOFT DRINK OR FRESH BREWED ICED TEA 50¢ 60¢ 90¢

PRIAZZO™ AVAILABLE 7 DAYS A WEEK OPEN TO CLOSE

CLASSIFIED ADS... for results

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time 20 words; 10 cents per word for over 20 words.
CHARGED
Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter, 10 cents per word over 20 words.
DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

FLOWERS, ETC.

Full Service Florist. Funerals, weddings, wire service. Something for all occasions. Mary Ellen Moore, Owner. 754-5311

FOR SALE

BUY & SELL used washers & clothes dryers, repair parts on washer, dryer, stoves, evaporative air conditioners. Garland Crouch, 504 Enterprise St. Winters 754-4712. 52-1fc

SOLID OAK double desk, for more information call 754-4855. 10-4tc

LIGHTWEIGHT STOCKER CALVES and baby calves. Call 365-3225. 10-5tp

FOR SALE good used refrigerator, gas stove, 2-wheel trailer, travel trailer, needs repair, and cash register. Call 754-4984. 12-1fc

FRESH VEGETABLES FOR SALE. Corn, squash, tomatoes, okra, cucumbers, green beans, potatoes and onions. Dinell Jacob, 754-4893. 13-1tc

PIANO, Concert Quality Console, available to party with good credit, call before we send truck. Joplin Piano, 1-800-641-4645, ext 244. 13-11p

FOR SALE 1979 Gleaner M-2, 1080 hours, 24 ft. header, extra pickup, trailer. New main shaft, beater bars and tires. Rained on twice. Phone 754-5093. 13-6tc

ROCKWOOD POP-UP CAMPER for sale. Extra clean. Call 754-5647. 13-1tc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1984 Chevrolet Suburban fully loaded, luggage rack, running boards etc... Priced to sell. Call 754-4531 or 754-4422. 3-1fc

FOR SALE '79 Blue Camaro. Needs a little work, \$1500 or best offer. Call 754-5735. 12-2tp

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S. Penny Lane, brick, central H/A, curbed & paved. Dead end street. Call K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 30-1fc

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 BR, 1 B, built in appliances, central H/A, quiet neighborhood, and pecan trees, 214 N. Church Street, or call 754-5215. 33-1fc

FOR SALE 200 acre tract, part farm, part ranch, Hylton Texas, by owner. Call 915-653-9076 after 5 p.m. 5-12tp

Tom Poe Real Estate
Office Phone 754-5022
New Location—1017 North Main St.
2 New Associates
Shirley Brewer-754-5073 Home
Melvina Thormeyer-754-5257 Home
Several New Listings! PRICED TO SELL!
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, close to school and downtown, many extras.
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD!
Prestigious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
REMODELED!
2 Bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot.
Also, experienced in farm and ranch sales!

FOR SALE

2 HOUSES FOR SALE. Call 754-5289 after 5 p.m. 5-1fc

HOUSE FOR SALE 608 W. Commerce. Phone 754-4128. 12-4tp

STOCK FARM for sale, 2 miles South of Wingate, 285 acres, 80 in cultivation, 2 creeks, 1/2 minerals, livable house with barn. Call 743-8340. 13-2tp

FOR RENT

RENTALS: 2 and 3 BR houses, apartments and mobile homes. Call 754-4286. 18-1fc

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, all bills paid, clean neighborhood, adults only. Call 754-5700. 5-1fc

WINTERS APARTMENTS: Have 2 BR, fully carpeted, central H/A, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 754-4609. 8-1fc

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished house 109 E. Pierce. Landlord will be there Saturday, June 14, to show the house, or call collect (915) 365-5441. 12-3tc

NICE 2 BEDROOM 2 bath house for sale or rent, reasonable. Call 754-5093. 12-1fc

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Assistant with knowledge of DNFT. (Directive Non-Force Technique). Chiropractic—"Touch Control" Dr. R. L. Hobbs (915) 677-9081. 13-3tp

WORK WANTED

WANT YARD WORK, \$10 per yard. No yard to big or to small. Call 754-5690 between 7 and 8 p.m. 12-2tp

WORK WANTED I will keep children in my home while parents work. Call 754-4158. 12-4tp

WILL WORK ON LAWNMOWER Briggs and Stratton motors, reasonable rates, contact Ronnie Wilburn 754-4946. 13-11p

WANTED

SCRAP IRON copper—brass—Auto—Tractors—Machinery—Engines—Motors—Radiators. BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene. 1fc

LOST & FOUND

LOST black miniature Schnauzer named "Pepper"—cropped ears, tail, no collar. Call collect Barry Cheshier at 365-3329 or 365-2531. 13-11p

NOTICE BURGER HUT WINTERS
201 East Hwy. 33
754-4181
OPEN
10 A.M. To 2 P.M.
6 P.M. To 9 P.M.
Mon. Thru Sat.
Open Sunday Night

LOST & FOUND

LOST ICom VHF FM Transceiver, 2-way walkie-talkie. Model IC-02AT. Reward for return, no questions asked. Call Winters Police Dept. 754-4121 or Winters Enterprise 754-5221.

AGRICULTURE

CUSTOM HAY BAILING round and square bales. Round bales of Hay for sale, call 723-2242 or 723-2378. 7-1fc

CUSTOM HAY BAILING Call 767-2048. 13-8tc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Own your Own Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, store, accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 12-11p

PETS

BEAUTIFUL MALE POMERANIAN ready for stud service. Call 754-4871 or 754-4543. 12-3tc

COUNTRY KENNELS—Boarding dogs and cats. Call Ginny 754-5487. 13-11tc

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-1fc

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX. 24-1fc

HUNGRY for the OLD FASHIONED GOSPEL
Second Baptist Church
200 Wood Street
Services
Sunday School 9:45
Worship—11:00 & 7:30
Prayer Meeting 7:30
YOU ARE INVITED AND WELCOME!

ORGAN & PIANO LESSONS, 4 openings in my summer class, call 365-3702 anytime or 754-4120 Monday. Leroy Moore. 12-3tp

Larry's Truck & Tractor Repair
3 Miles North Of Winters
On U.S. 83
Specializing In Agriculture
Equipment Repair
Larry Calcote Owner
767-2030 Days
754-5266 Nights

Find Out Why Leasing Makes Sense. Talk to Charles at CHARLES BAHLMAN CHEVROLET.
754-5310

Caps By the DOZENS
Two dozen or more Personal logos or Business name order through the Winters Enterprise
124 West Dale 915/754-5221

MISCELLANEOUS

MINI VACATION through us, three days and 2 nights in a Condo or 31 ft. travel trailer for \$50, this is for a couple and their children. Limited time to make reservations. Will be in town Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20 at Winters Motel, Room 30, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. both days. Call for appointment 754-4558. Fortune Incorporated 13-11tc

The State Legislature Of Texas
Has Authorized the issuance of Official State of Texas gold and silver medallions. I will be glad to supply your needs for these medallions as they become available.
Floyd Sims
754-4224 or 754-4883

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Licensed-Bonded-Insured
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915-625-3789
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Joe Kozelsky, Jr.
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NOW OPEN 5 1/2 Days A Week For Your Convenience

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WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS
Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling
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Ballinger-Winters
"Your Authorized John Deere Dealer"
Ballinger 365-3011
Winters 754-4027
Parts and Service Complete Shop Facilities
Hwy. 53 West

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

MISCELLANEOUS

THE WINTERS LAUNDROMAT & Shirt Laundry, 103 Murray Street. Let us send your garment out for professional laundry service & dry cleaning. **Two day service.** Compare our special prices. Men's long sleeve shirts 99¢ Drive-in window for your convenience. Phone 754-5673 7-1fc

SKATE PALACE SUMMER HOURS Saturday night only 6 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Phone 365-5509, on the Old Winters Highway, Ballinger. 11-4tc

BEGINNING TUESDAY, June 24 through July 4, let's celebrate the Sesquicentennial with **FIREWORKS.** Register for a drawing July 3 and 4. Fireworks for all ages, on Old Hwy. 53 West, west of Dry Mfg. Thelma Hoppe. 13-2tc

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE toys, clothes, quilt scraps, shoes, crafts, wall hangings, lots of bargains, Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 204 E. Truett. 13-1tc

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE clothes, stove, swing set, household items. Saturday only, 102 N. West Street. 13-1tc

GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 21, from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. 511 Albert. 13-1tp

GARAGE SALE central heater, clothes, water coolers, etc. Starts at 8 a.m., Thursday and Friday, 105 Bel Air. 13-1tp

GARAGE SALE 407 Fannin, Friday and Saturday starting at 8 a.m. 13-1tc

Hints for Homemakers TIPS TO HELP YOU

Tired of the time it takes to defrost the refrigerator? Here's a tip: Put a pot of boiling water in the freezer compartment while you wash the rest of the interior. By the time you have finished, built-up ice should have loosened. Finish the job with a few blasts from a hair-dryer.

When it comes to cleaning the oven, many home-

makers have found a product that, people say, makes every day Mother's Day. ARM & HAMMER® Oven Cleaner uses modern technology to clean ovens easily and effectively. It's heavy-duty formula contains a unique mixture of organic salts which, when activated by the heat of your oven, attack and loosen baked-on oven grease like a self-cleaning oven, only faster. And because it does not contain lye there are no choking fumes. It is easy and convenient to use and costs 25 percent less than the leading brand.

ALL TYPES RAISED PANEL DOORS ALL TYPES CUSTOM CABINET WORK
Remodeling Cabinetry
KOZELSKY CABINET SHOP
908 N. TRINITY WINTERS, TEXAS
FREE ESTIMATES YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST
MAILING ADDRESS: 605 NOVICE ROAD WINTERS, TEXAS 79567 TELEPHONE: (915) 754-4713

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election this year will be held on 6/30/86. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Abilene County office not later than 6/30/86. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The state of nominees for Runnels County Committee are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)
State Texas County Runnels
*Candidate(s) Michael S. Fry
Norbert E. Moeller

*ONLY VOTE FOR 2 CANDIDATE(S)
Please detach this notice before voting ballot
VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT
Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers; (b) derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production); (c) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.
By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

UNDERWOOD Real Estate
754-5128 135 West Dale
NEW LISTING
Super location, 3 BR, 2 B, H/A, fireplace and appliances, has double garage.
WEST OF TOWN
2 BR, 1 B, on 3 acres, owner will finance.
GOOD LOCATION
Two small houses, on same lot \$15,000.
ON 7 ACRES
Red Top Station with Living quarters. Price reduced.
LAND
142 acres east of town, owner will finance, spring-fed tank, creek.
REMODELED
Two BR, 1 B, in good condition. Mid 20's.
SUPER NICE!
Three BR, 2 B, H/A and carpeted.
COLONIAL CHARM
Two story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, on 5.9 acres.
NEAR DOWN TOWN
Extra nice, 2 BR, 2 B, central H/A.
SUN LAWN ADDITION
Two BR, 1 B, chain link fence on corner lot.
NEW LISTING
Bargain of the year, 3 BR, 2 B, H/A, appliances, with one car garage.
ALMOST NEW
3BR, 1 1/2 B. Forced to sell, priced right.
GOOD BUY
3 BR, 2 B, on 1 1/2 lots, \$15,000.
HOUSE IN COUNTRY
3 BR, 1 B, on 7 1/2 acres, 6 1/2 miles N.E. of town.
CORNER LOT
2 BR, 1 B, cellar, on 2 lots in good condition, \$21,500.
PRICED RIGHT
Mobil Home with range & refrigerator, to be moved.
ON 3 ACRES
3 BR, 1 B, storm windows, insulation, water well.
BROADWAY
3 BR, 1 B, Central H/A, chain link fence, on corner lot.
NEWLY DECORATED
5 BR, 3 1/2 B, large play room, 2 wood burning stoves.
NEW LISTING
Very neat 2 BR, 1 B, rock house on lg. corner lot.
COUNTRY LIFE
3BR, brick on 7 acres, with all the extras-9 miles W. of town.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced, reasonably priced.
AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE
3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick, workshop, with all the extras.
LOTS
Residential lots, call for information!
EXECUTIVE
4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all the extras, workshop.
TWO STORY
3 BR, 2 B, with swimming pool, and all the extras.
OLDER HOME
2 BR, 1 B, large rooms, \$15,000.
PRICE LOWERED
3 BR, 2 B, brick home, H/A, double garage, negotiable.
COMMERCIAL
New building on one acre with nice offices and work shop.

Tur
General
The sun is harvest has sta some folks ha blems with the in the head harvested.
Cotton plan swing. The olde has three true
Grain sorghu very well; so Much of the sor heading nov blem in sorghu getting it culti weeds outgrow heads exert.
Late Planted
Before Will Agronomist, ma lege Station, he work on late sorghum. Dr. E agronomist at that sorghum p June in fields u ing often produ than those pl Sorghum midg sidered when sorghum; resi may be helpfu
A date-of-pla conducted on I farm near Norto varieties were p 7, June 6, and G-550 and Fund midge-suscept planted. HW- midge-resistant test.
The test sorghum plant April does hav yield potential. that a commer midge-resistant comparable to dard varieties i
The results o
Plantin
Variety Dat
Funks Ap
G-550 Ju
Funks Ap
G-1498 Ju
HW-6045 A
MR Jun
It is importa lodging was a se the test. In som plants reduce 30-40%. (The a total yields incl and standing pla resistant varie about lodging b fell quite a bit. V most of the lo credited to the condition.
More Weevil
The boll weev remained pretty week ending Jun will be squaring 2-3 weeks stand of being infest wintered weev
Trap catches e ending June 9 v Location 1986
Glenn Braden T
John
On weat We sto replace on han soon.
N
H

Turnrow Tidbits

General Situation

The sun is shining! Wheat harvest has started up again but some folks have reported problems with the wheat sprouting in the head before it was harvested.

Cotton planting is in full swing. The oldest cotton around has three true leaves.

Grain sorghum is progressing very well; so are the weeds! Much of the sorghum is booting or heading now. The only problem in sorghum right now is getting it cultivated before the weeds outgrow it or before the heads exert.

Late Planted Grain Sorghum

Before Willis Gass, Area Agronomist, moved back to College Station, he was doing some work on late-planted grain sorghum. Dr. Ed Clark, research agronomist at Vernon, showed that sorghum planted in May or June in fields under furrow diking often produced higher yields than those planted in April. Sorghum midge must be considered when planting late sorghum; resistant varieties may be helpful.

A date-of-planting test was conducted on Dwaine Lange's farm near Norton in 1985. Three varieties were planted on April 7, June 6, and June 21. Funk G-550 and Fund G-1498 were the midge-susceptible varieties planted. HW-6045 was the midge-resistant variety in the test.

The test showed that sorghum planted later than April does have very suitable yield potential. It also showed that a commercially available midge-resistant variety was comparable to our more standard varieties in yield.

The results of the test are as follows:

Variety	Planting Date	Total Yield (lbs./acre)
Funks	April 17	1201
	June 6	857
	June 21	1169
Funks	April 17	2092
	June 6	1661
	June 21	820
HW-6045	April 17	1714
	June 6	1615
	June 21	1534

It is important to note that lodging was a serious problem in the test. In some plots, lodged plants reduced yields by 30-40%. (The above yields are total yields including all lodged and standing plants.) The midge-resistant variety was worst about lodging but all varieties fell quite a bit. We assumed that most of the lodging could be credited to the extreme dry condition.

More Weevil Trap Catches

The boll weevil trap catches remained pretty high during the week ending June 9. Cotton that will be squaring within the next 2-3 weeks stands a good chance of being infested with overwintered weevils.

Trap catches during the week ending June 9 were as follows.

Location	1984	1985	1986
Glenn Braden Test	-	-	84

Burt Book Test	-	-	23
Grape Creek	0.0	1.4	6
Ed Kellermeir Test	-	-	-61
Mike Mitchell Test	-	-	26
Miles	0.1	5.3	21
Norton	0.0	0.5	17
Offen	0.0	1.0	16
Rowena	-	-	-
Vancourt	0.0	0.1	13
Veribest	0.0	6.5	20
Wall	0.0	8.8	20
E. Weierhausen Test	-	-	29
Winters-Wingate	0.0	0.2	15

Final Tidbit

To Farm Wives...As I understand it, a month ago, he was driving you crazy worrying how dry it was. Two weeks ago he was driving you crazy worrying about how wet it was. Now he's driving you crazy trying to do fifteen things at once because EVERYTHING needs doing RIGHT NOW. What's so great about sanity anyway? Hang in there!

Congressman Charles Stenholm testifies before Farm Credit Administration

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm recently testified before the Farm Credit Administration (FCA) expressing strong concern over the Amarillo Production Credit Association's request to voluntarily withdraw from the nation's agricultural cooperative lending system.

The hearing in Washington, D.C. was the last of three public meetings conducted around the country to hear testimony regarding the Amarillo PCA proposal. FCA officials will review all the testimony before making a decision in July or early August.

Congressman Stenholm opened his testimony by laying three hats on the table. "I am here because the subject of this hearing is extremely important to me as a farmer, as a Member of Congress and as a borrower/owner of a local association," said Stenholm, as he

Wheelchair Games to take place in June

Nearly 400 disabled veterans representing 29 states and Puerto Rico will compete in the 6th National Veterans Wheelchair Games, June 24-28 at the University of Texas at Arlington, near Dallas.

The athletes—military service veterans who use wheelchairs—will compete in basketball, swimming, weightlifting, road racing, track and field events, table tennis, billiards and archery. This multi-event sports competition for veterans has been sponsored annually since 1981 by the Veterans Administration and Paralyzed Veterans of America. This year marks the largest number of participants in the history of the games.

The National Veterans Wheelchair Games have helped athletes prepare for other national wheelchair game competitions, the Olympic Games and have also produced a number of national and world class cham-

Holding down clothing costs

If you find that clothing costs are taking too big a bite out of your income, Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist Becky Saunders suggest some advanced planning to avoid wasting money and winding up with a closet full of mis-matched, impractical clothes. She advises taking inventory of your present wardrobe to determine what can be restyled or repaired before buying anything new. Then if you still think you need clothing, establish a plan for the items you need. Indicate how much you are willing to spend and set up a time schedule for buying the clothes. "If you have the time and the inclination, shopping at outlet stores, garage sales and re-sale stores can also save you considerable amounts of money on clothing purchases," Saunders says. Since the average per person expenditure for clothing and shoes is now estimated at \$617, she points out that planning ahead and shopping carefully can add up to big savings in the family budget.

USD defines "Light" meat

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture has established some policies on labeling meat and poultry that can help consumers select lean beef," says Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten. She explains that "extra lean" will be reserved for products containing no more than 5 percent fat, while "lean" and "low fat" will be used only on products with less than 10 percent fat. In either case, the amount of fat must be stated on the label. The new USDA regulations also define "light," "lite," "leaner," and "lower fat" as terms that can be used on products which have at least 25 percent less fat than the majority of that product in the marketplace. She notes that labels with any of those terms must explain the comparisons on the label. So, for example, a label for "leaner ground beef might state, 'this product contains 20 percent fat, which is 33 percent less fat than is in most ground beef.'" Processors have one year to change their labels according to the USDA regulations, but many will voluntarily comply prior to that deadline, she says.

Household workers

The earnings of household workers who are paid cash wages of at least \$50 during a 3-month calendar quarter are covered under Social Security, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

In such cases, Upp said, the employer is responsible for deducting Social Security taxes from the worker's wages and for paying an equal amount. As an alternative, the employer may pay the full amount of Social Security taxes due.

These taxes are paid to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). The taxes should be sent to IRS together with a report of total wages paid. The appropriate form for making this report may be obtained at any IRS office.

Since the amount of a Social Security benefit is based on covered earnings over a period of years, failure to report earnings for Social Security purposes may result in lower benefits or even no benefits at the time the worker retires or becomes disabled or dies.

More information about household workers can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

Clothing costs and the family budget

While clothing costs are going up, they may have less of an impact on family budgets than in the past, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist. According to clothing specialist Becky Saunders, 1985 apparel and upkeep prices, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, rose 4.4 percent over 1984. This is the first time since 1969 that clothing prices increased at a higher rate than prices for the "all items" category, she says. Women's suits and women's separates and sportswear led the increase in clothing prices, notes the specialist. Only prices of boys' and girls' footwear and men's costs and jackets decline during the year. "In spite of the increasing prices, families are actually spending a lower percentage of their budgets on clothing," Saunders reports. "In current dollars, consumers spend an average of 5.5 percent of their total expenditures on clothing and related purchases, compared to 7.7 percent in 1972-73."

Runnels County Miss Farm Bureau contests and talent find

On July 13, 1986 at 3 p.m., the Runnels County Farm Bureau will sponsor the Junior and Senior Miss Farm Bureau Contests and Talent Find.

The Senior Miss and Talent Contestants must be ages 16-21 by Sept 1, 1986. Winner of Senior Miss and Talent will receive \$50 Savings Bond and gifts. They will advance to District in October where winners will receive \$500 Scholarships.

The Junior Miss will only be

interviewed and must be ages 13-15 by Sept 1, 1986. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate. The Junior Miss contest is local only.

All contestants must be a member of a Farm Bureau Family and reside in the district of membership.

For more information and entry forms are available at the Farm Bureau office on Hutchings Ave.

Entry deadline is July 7, 1986.

Texas Veterans Land Board votes to expand benefits for Texas Veterans

The Texas Veterans Land Board voted to expand the benefits available to Texas Veterans this week by adopting the recommendations of the Sunset Commission, the State Legislature and Texas voters.

"By adopting these recommendations, the number of state benefits for Texas Veterans has tripled," said Garry Mauro, chairman of the Veterans Land Board.

In a unanimous vote Tuesday, the Texas Veterans Land Board agreed to reduce the minimum acreage required to get a Texas Veterans Land loan from 10 acres to five acres. In addition, the Board voted to change the current guidelines so that, instead of limiting participation to just one of the three Texas Veterans loan programs, an eligible Texas Veteran can participate in all three. Texas Veterans will be able to make multiple use of the Texas Veterans programs for a four-month period beginning June 17.

"Reducing the acreage requirement from 10 acres to five acres will make it easier for more Texas Veterans to buy quality land close to the urban areas where they live," said Veterans Land Board spokesman Mike Connolly.

In addition, Connolly said that allowing Texas Veterans to participate in all three Texas Veterans programs will greatly increase the state benefits now available to Texas Veterans.

"What this means is Texas Veterans can now get a \$20,000 loan to buy a house AND get a \$20,000 loan to buy land AND get a \$15,000 home improvement loan to make repairs to their residence," Connolly said Wednesday. "let me urge all

Texas Veterans who've always wanted to use more than one of our fine programs to act within this four-month period."

Connolly said that in the past Texas Veterans were limited to only one loan with the Texas Veterans Land Board. During the next four months, however, a Texas Veteran who has already received one loan will be eligible to apply for a loan from one or both of the remaining programs as well. For example, a Veteran who had already received a Texas Veterans land loan could now apply for a Texas Veterans housing loan or a Texas Veterans home improvement loan.

—The Texas Veterans Land Program offers eligible Texas Veterans a \$20,000 loan at 8.75 percent to purchase a minimum of five acres.

—The Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program offers eligible Texas Veterans a \$20,000 loan at 9.5 percent to apply to purchase of home.

—The newly-created Texas Veterans Home Improvement Loan Program makes available \$15,000 loans at 11.5 percent to make substantial repairs to a Veteran's residence.


—The programs are financed through the sale of general obligation bonds at no costs to the taxpayer. The bonds are repaid by fees charged to Texas Veterans receiving loans through the program.

To find out how to participate in these programs, Veterans can call toll free 1-800-252-VETS for assistance.

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The Office Economist

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Obituaries

Dorothy Thompson

Dorothy Pearl Thompson, 64, of Ballinger died Monday at 11:36 p.m. in Baptist Memorial Geriatric Hospital, San Angelo. She was born December 7, 1921 in Cleburne, Texas, and had lived in Ballinger since 1948. She married Louie Potter Thompson in Bangs, Texas, May 23, 1938, he preceded her in death February 31, 1980. Mrs. Thompson was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church and worked in the Church Nursery for a number of years.

Services were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Ballinger with Dr. Joe McClain officiating.

Burial was in Garden of Memories with Rains-Seale Funeral Home officiating.

Pallbearers were: Jack Lee, David Prince, Doug Kelly, Ronnie Cook, Bill Clifton, Frankie Corder and Bryan Archy.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John (Nedra) Middleton; three sons, Garry Thompson of Ballinger, Dwain Thompson of La Grange, and Doyle Thompson of Arlington; one sister, Irene Williams of Euleus; two brothers, Otis Shaw of Brownwood and Lee Shaw of San Antonio; also surviving are 12 grandchildren.

Frances Stuart

Frances Deola Stuart, 73, homemaker, of Salem, Oregon, died Saturday in a Salem hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at the Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in the Old Runnels Cemetery in Ballinger.

Mrs. Stuart was born in Brownwood, and she was a member of the Rosedale Friends Church in Salem, Oregon.

Survivors include her husband, Victor Stuart of Salem, Oregon; one son, Joe B. Stuart of Mesa, Arizona; two stepdaughters, Leta May Norman of Big Spring and Marian Wilson of Leaday; a stepson, Victor Stuart Jones of Benbrook; a sister Tina (Mrs. R. E. Harris) of Ballinger; 11 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Eusebio Jaques

Eusebio Jaques, 76, of Ballinger died Thursday, June 5, at 11:07 p.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

He was born February 16, 1909 in Barstow, Texas, he had lived in Ballinger for the last 43 years. He married Rosa Lopez, April 30, 1938 in Ballinger.

Mr. Jaques was a painter and body worker and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Rosary was said at 7 p.m. Friday, June 6, in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 7, in St. Mary's Catholic Church with

Father Sam Homsey officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in Rowena under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa of Ballinger; two sons, Rudy Jaques of San Antonio, and Danial Jaques of Ft. Worth; three sisters, Cruz Jaques and Mary Majalka, both of Ballinger, Hermelinda Ramos of San Diego, California; one brother, Felix Jaques of San Angelo; one grandchild also survives.

Hazel Murray

Hazel Murray, 74, of San Angelo, formerly of Winters died at 1:30 a.m. Friday at the Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo after a long illness.

She was born Hazel Upton on March 25, 1912 in Goree, Texas. She was raised around Meadow, Texas. She married Charles T. Murray on March 13, 1938 in Lubbock, they moved to Runnels County in 1951 and left in 1960 living in various cities. For the last several years they lived in San Angelo.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles T. Murray of San Angelo; two sons, O. J. Murray of Winters, Bob Murray of Miles; one daughter, Frances Murray of San Angelo; one brother, Pete Upton of Lubbock; three sisters, Jo Prestridge of Shreveport, Louisiana, Willie Jones of Atlanta, Georgia and Myrle Scott of Lamesa; four grandchildren, Tawnya Davis, Tammy Murray, David Murray and Jennifer Murray; one great-grandson, Dustin Speckels.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Rev. Gary Turner, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Winters, officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Donnie Burton, Bob Ducote, John J. Swatshue, Roy Minor, Jack Orr, Bill Kinsler, Jimmy Meadors, and Donald Kruse.

Survivors include his mother, Henrietta Lewis of Winters; one brother, Bill Lewis of Palm Bay, Florida; one son; Johnathan D. Lewis of Bay City, Texas.

Complete military services will be conducted by Goodfellow Air Force Base at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with burial following at the Northview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Ricardo Pena

Ricardo Gonzales Pena, 79, of Ballinger died Monday at 11:02 p.m. in the Ballinger Nursing Center.

He was born April 24, 1907 in Del Rio, Texas, and lived in Ballinger since 1944.

Mr. Pena was a Contractor-Sheep Shearer, retiring in 1982 at the age of 74, and a member of the Baptist Church. He married Sista Gonzales in 1927, at Millersview she preceded him in death in 1934.

Survivors include four sons, Carlos Pena, Cruz Pena, both of Ballinger, Eliseo Pena of Plainview and Willie Pena of Los Angeles, California; two brothers, Joe Pena and Ysaia

Pena, both of Plainview; 18 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services for Ricardo Pena were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 12 in the Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Lorenzo G. Pena and Rev. Hermy G. Pena officiating.

Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Grandsons served as Pallbearers: Cruz Pena, Jr., Lloyd Pena, Bill Pena, Eliseo Pena, Richard Pena, and Ismel Escobar.

O. T. Gabbert

O. T. Gabbert, 72, of Ballinger died Wednesday at 3:07 p.m. in Audie Murphy V.A. Hospital in San Antonio.

He was born May 13, 1914 in Brown County, Texas, living in Ballinger for about 30 years. He married Annie May Miller May 22, 1948 in San Antonio.

Mr. Gabbert was a cafe operator for the past 16 years and a member of the Baptist Church and the VFW.

He is survived by his wife, Annie May Gabbert; four sister, Edna Hunka of San Angelo, Lena Whitakin, Kingsland, Willie Faye Belt of Dallas, Essie Bryant of Belen, New Mexico; two brothers, Clyde Gabbert of Ballinger and Bobby Gabbert of Waco.

Services for Mr. Gabbert were held Friday at 2 p.m. in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Frank Wilson officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were nephews and Veterans.

Ronnie Lewis

Ronnie Gene Lewis, 42, of Bay City, Texas, formerly of Winters died Friday following a helicopter explosion in Terrebonne Parish, Houma, Louisiana, at approximately 4 p.m.

Ronnie was born August 15, 1943 in Winters, Texas. He was a decorated Vietnam helicopter pilot and was wounded while flying missions in Vietnam.

He was employed by Evergreen Helicopter, Inc. of Galveston at the time of his death.

Survivors include his mother, Henrietta Lewis of Winters; one brother, Bill Lewis of Palm Bay, Florida; one son; Johnathan D. Lewis of Bay City, Texas.

Complete military services will be conducted by Goodfellow Air Force Base at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with burial following at the Northview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

To live is good. To live vividly is better. To live vividly together is best.

Max Eastman

By Hilda Kurtz

Crews

A century ago America was known as the Melting Pot—Today its more like a Pressure Cooker.

The Walter Jacobs, and all of their children and grandchildren spent last weekend in Kingsland in the KRUN Tree Cabin, they enjoyed all the outdoor entertainment.

On Saturday all of Walter Jacob's families gathered at their home and made ice cream, sandwiches and all the trimmings for Father's Day. On Sunday Brenda Jacob, San Angelo, carried Walter and Margie and grandson, Bryce, out to House of Hunan in Abilene for Chinese dinner.

The Noble Faubions were in San Angelo Tuesday to see their brand new great-granddaughter, Jennifer Rosa, born to Rosa Marie and Robert Englert, May 10, Jennifer has a sister Holly. Grandparents are Amanita Faubion of Winters and Lynn Faubion of Fort Worth. Great-grandparents are Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion.

Our sympathy to Henriette Lewis and Billie Lewis and his family due to the accidental death of Ronnie Lewis, some details later.

Those spending Father's Day with Doris and Marion Wood were, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant and boys of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote and boys from Winters; and Frances Mincey of Big Spring.

During the week with the Doug Bryans were, Marsh Powell, Palacious, Texas; J Dan Miller; Kelly and Vickie Blackerby; Dewitt, Lelon, Brent, Dawn, Susan and Angela Bryan.

Clarence and Mildred Hambright came on Monday and mowed Mrs. Effie Dietz lawn. Dalton and Era Smith and sister-in-law Pauline Burnette from Alaska, came on Wednesday. Frank Gray and grandson fixed her windmill on Wednesday.

Robert Gerhart came about spraying on Wednesday, and Selma Osborne visited on Saturday.

The Rodney Faubions prepared Father's Day dinner for Noble and Harvey Mae, Walter Pape, Santa Anna, Jettie Faubion of Ballinger, and Shanon Strabia of Pueblo, Colorado.

Sunday visitors at Hopewell Church services were Walter Pape, Fred and Brenda Tyree, Shanon Strabia and the Oscar Fanning's granddaughter.

Father's Day dinner with the Kat Grissoms were, Phyllis, Von, Jennifer and Jeff Byrd of Abilene, and Melinda and Kris Sims of Winters.

The Hazel Dietz were in Abilene Friday for Hazel's checkup with his Dr., did some shopping. Judy and Ernst Cooke, Winters, were out Sunday for dinner.

I visited Agnes Andrae and Lillian Roberson Wednesday after having breakfast with Sisie Alexander.

Those enjoying Father's Day dinner at the Circle S Restaurant Sunday in Winters were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Toungel, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Toungel; Dennis and Audine McBeth; Mrs. Flora McWilliams; and Chester McBeth.

Received word Mr. Ergle Berry was buried in Clovis, New Mexico. He was born and raised in our community, our sincere sympathy to the Berry relatives.

Lark and Alan Conroy, the Bradley Pape's grandchildren, spent several days they are from Fairfield, Texas. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy, came Sunday and picked them up on their way home from a visit in Wyoming.

During the week with the Robert Hills were, Ronald and Mike Hill of Sweetwater and Gary Hill of Eastland.

The Kat Grissoms and the Von Byrd family visited with the Rickie Grissoms Sunday afternoon.

Home for Father's Day with the Sam Faubions were, Fred and Brenda Tyree, Ballinger; Paula, Ken and Dee Bnea Baker; Beny and Steve Stubblefield; Sam Faubion and Terry Davis.

The Therin Osbornes, Mrs. Viola Foster, Louise Osborne, Mrs. Sue Campbell spent Father's Day with the Wesley McGallian family in Wingate.

A simple idea can save money, lives

For business owners searching for ways to reduce rapidly rising insurance costs, an annual, week-long reminder can help. Noting that safety pays, Texas Safety in the Workplace Week emphasizes that attention to safety programs is one way to hold down those insurance costs in addition to saving lives and preventing injury. Observed this year June 15-21, local and national efforts help employers and employees work together to reduce risk in the workplace.

Governor Mark White recently signed a proclamation designating the Texas observance to coincide with the national effort. Nationally and in Texas the event is sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC) and the American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) this year. Member firms received posters and hard hat decals with the theme "We love a safe job site."

Underscoring the idea that safety is for every day, the AGC noted that on a construction site protection has to be carefully planned, taught to each worker, and practiced religiously. Whether the responsibility is fall protection, shoring a trench, heavy equipment operation, use of hand tools, or respiratory protection, safety is learned, just as

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

June 10
Gladys Knight
Minnie Hale
June 11
None
June 12
Dee Dee Armstrong
Keith Collom
June 13
Victoria Willis
Priscilla Ortiverus
Eva Ruiz
June 14
Lillian Hendrix
Henry Vogler
June 15
Billy Hall
G. B. Moreno
Cecilio Gonzales
June 16
None

DISMISSALS

June 10
None
June 11
Ima Tunnell
June 12
None
June 13
Minnie Hale
June 14
Gladys Knight
June 15
Dee Dee Armstrong
Keith Collom
Priscilla Ortiverus
Eva Ruiz
June 16
G. B. Moreno
Victoria Willis

carpetry or any other construction skill is learned.

Coordinated with the help of Texas Safety Association, this year's statewide promotion communicates the message that safety doesn't just happen by accident to the 32,500 construction and construction-related firms of AGC and 20,000 ASSE members in health and management supervision, as well as to the general public. With workplace accidents killing about 11,300 Americans each year and costing about \$93.4 billion annually, the simple, familiar message of "Safety is for every day" becomes more valuable.

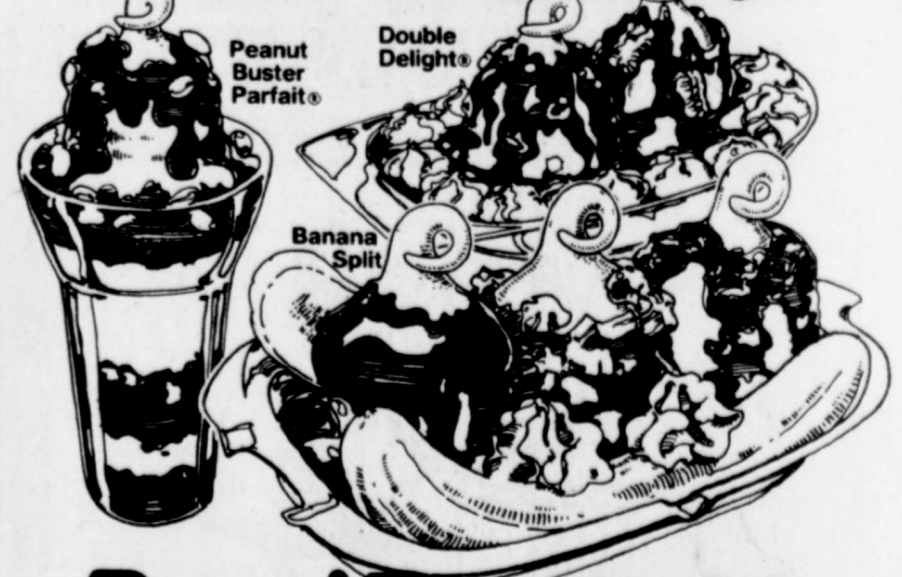
THEY NEED YOU



Farming Safety Will Keep You in the Picture
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National Safety Council

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Band st

The fourte Winters Bl illary recent participation Front Line C Flag Corps, Hosted by University 4 years camp hundred par Each area coached and perieced st week. At we ing recogniti received b students. Sh the WHS Dr was selected Drum Major Await, a Bl recognized a Outstanding Brown, the the WHS selected as tl of her exper Michelle W

Winters Simmer

Melinda Winters has Junior Mem Simmental A The Ame Association, in 1968, main registry for S brah cattle. A has grown to members na which are Ju terms of an ASA ranks recognized b United State Junior Me for lifetime when they re Junior Sim are expandi ly, as well a regional lev tests, educat ional meeting fitting demo manship, an tivities are regularly sel Classic VI", largest singl take place a tucky June 1 Informatic cattle, Juni membership the Ameri Association, Way, Bozem

Winters met Ma

The Wint May 26. Elec held. Office President, E President, E Secretary, Treasurer, Reporter, Council Del drae; Kimber John Andra Nathan Smi Curtis The tension Ager on record b and Clint De method der club which th at the State lege Station

Teens knowle

When tee soda, chips d ly the order at the stat where the e tion. With d Ranch Cass Strudel." A previous w district col their cul knowledge June 10 e A&M Uni winners we Floyd Cou category; C County in the division; Jil County is vegetabes nutritious category, D County.

It's easy himself talk is listen to

A good person to w all parts of

Band students complete training camp

The fourteen members of the Winters Blizzard Band Auxiliary recently completed their participation in the Big Country Front Line Camp for Twirlers, Flag Corps, and Drum Majors. Hosted by Hardin-Simmons University on June 9-13, this years camp drew almost three hundred participants.

Each area of expertise was coached and evaluated by experienced staff throughout the week. At weeks end, the following recognition and awards were received by the Winters students. Shane Groves, one of the WHS Drum Majors for 86-87 was selected as an Outstanding Drum Major of the camp. Christi Awalt, a Blizzard twirler was recognized as a runner-up to the Outstanding Twirler. Monica Brown, the newest member of the WHS Flag Corps was selected as the Outstanding Flag of her experience group, as was Michelle Wheeler, who was

selected Outstanding Flag in her group of second and third year flags. Other WHS students honored were: Rebecca Moore, Michelle Wheeler, and Cindy Carrillo. They received Blue ribbons for superior work in their training groups on basic flag fundamentals. Belinda Arroyo, Monica Brown, DeDe Davis, Tracey Grantham, and Kim Slaughter also received red ribbons for their excellent work on basic flag fundamentals in their training group.

Other highlights were Blizzard twirlers who were in competition for Outstanding Twirling Line of the camp. Those students were Christi Awalt, Lynda Billups, Barbie Bradley, and Melissa Hatler. And Mincey Pringle, WHS Co-Drum Major who served as group leader in the final camp exhibitions on Thursday night.

Winters youth joins Simmental Assoc.

Melinda Kay Andrae of Winters has recently become a Junior Member of the American Simmental Association.

The American Simmental Association, which was founded in 1968, maintains the herdbook registry for Simmental and Simbrah cattle. ASA's membership has grown to more than 22,000 members nation-wide, 3,500 of which are Junior Members. In terms of annual registrations, ASA ranks fourth among 58 recognized beef breeds in the United States.

Junior Members may apply for lifetime adult membership when they reach the age of 21.

Junior Simmental activities are expanding rapidly nationally, as well as on the state and regional levels. Judging contests, educational seminars, annual meetings, fairs, field days, fitting demonstrations, showmanship, and recreational activities are among events regularly scheduled. "Summer Classic VI", the Association's largest single youth event, will take place at Louisville, Kentucky, June 23-27, 1986.

Information about Simmental cattle, Junior programs, or membership is available from the American Simmental Association, One Simmental Way, Bozeman, MT. 59715.

Winters 4-H Club met May 26

The Winters 4-H Club met May 26. Election of officers were held. Officers elected were: President, Brandon Poe; Vice-President, Billy Frank Belew; Secretary, Clint Deike; Treasurer, John Andrae; Reporter, Michelle Carter; Council Delegates, Mindy Andrae; Kimberly Deike, Historian; John Andrae, Parliamentarian, Nathan Smith.

Curtis Thompson, County Extension Agent, gave a discussion on record books. John Andrae and Clint Deike presented their method demonstration to the club which that they will present at the State 4-H Roundup in College Station.

Teens show knowledge at show

When teenagers get together, soda, chips and candy are usually the order of the day. But not at the state 4-H food show, where the emphasis is on nutrition. With dishes such as "King Ranch Casserole" and "Spinach Strudel," 56 youngsters—all previous winners of local and district contests—showed off their culinary skills and knowledge of nutrition in the June 10 event held at Texas A&M University. First place winners were Kelli LaBaume of Floyd County in the main dish category; Connie Cain of Lamb County in the breads and cereals division; Jill Jennings of Haskell County in the fruits and vegetables category; and in the nutritious snacks and desert category, Donna Smith of Lamb County.

It's easy for a parent to hear himself talking—all he has to do is listen to his children.

O. A. Battista

A good education enables a person to worry about things in all parts of the world.

Illinois State Journal

Beneficial chooses Texas for scholarships

Beneficial Corporation has announced a scholarship program for Texas high school seniors totaling \$125,000. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of volunteer service and can be applied to post-secondary education programs of the applicant's choice.

"Beneficial is supporting this program because our business focuses on helping people improve their lives," said Holm. "By rewarding high school seniors who have made contribution to their community we hope to assist them in their pursuit of higher education while recognizing the value of volunteer work."

Holm said Beneficial chose Texas for this new scholarship program because of the joint commitment of business and government to the increase the quality of education statewide.

The program for the 1986-87 academic year will be awarded as two four-year scholarships of \$20,000, six four-year scholarships of \$10,000 and twenty-five single grants of 1,000.

Application must be made by May 1 and must include documented evidence of community service achievements. Applications can be obtained at any Beneficial consumer finance office in Texas or by calling toll-free 1-800-524-2816 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. A knowledgeable and objective selection committee will review and select scholarship winners who will be notified the first week of June.

Beneficial Corporation is a major supporter of education in general, providing employees, their children and the general public with financial support. During the past 50 years, the Beneficial-Hodson Trust has awarded nearly \$33 million to four Maryland colleges and universities: Hood College, Frederick; the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; St. John's College, Annapolis; and Washington College, Chestertown.

In addition to the Hodson Trust, the corporation provides tuition reimbursement to its employees and supports the Beneficial Foundation, which provides grants to a number of colleges and universities nationally and over 300 scholarships to employees' children annually. Beneficial also supports a variety of educational program such as "BIE" (Business-Industry-Education), providing opportunities for internships and internal operations insights for students and business

people. Beneficial Corporation is Delaware-based, New York Stock Exchange-listed, diversified financial services holding company with assets of over \$8 billion. Consumer finance is the cornerstone of Beneficial's business while other financial services are provided through Beneficial's insurance, credit card, income tax and other banking subsidiaries.

Beneficial has 60 consumer finance offices throughout the state of Texas.

4-H roundup results

Fifteen Runnels County 4-H members participated in State 4-H competition on June 11 at Texas A&M University. The 1986 Texas 4-H Roundup had almost 1,900 4-H members statewide in various categories.

The Runnels County Dairy Cattle Judging Team placed 3rd overall in their contest. There were 21 teams in this contest area. Team members were: Kyle Rose and Patrick Egan, of Ballinger; Kevin Eschberger, of Miles; and Brandon Poe, of Winters. Egan was the 6th high overall individual in the contest. Eschberger received 5th high individual honors in the Jersey Cattle judging portion of the contest.

In the Beef Demonstration category, John Andrae and Clint Deike, of Winters, received 4th place honors in their contest. Their demonstration covered Embryo Transfer techniques in cattle.

The 4-H Wool Judging Team placed 5th in their contest. Team members are: Heath Belk and H. A. Belk, of Norton; Tony Bradley and Chris Edmondson, of Ballinger.

The 4-H Range Evaluation Team placed 8th in their judging contest. Team members are: Grant Teplicek, of Rowena; Terry Davis, of Ballinger; and Caroline Niehues, of Norton. Jill Smith, of Ballinger, placed ninth overall with her Family Life Educational Activity



Left to right Kyle Rose, Ballinger; Patrick Egan, Ballinger; Kevin Eschberger, Miles; Brandon Poe, Winters; Curtis Thompson, Assistant County Agent



Left to right John Andrae, Clint Deike both from Winters

method demonstration on Teen Suicide.

Mike Howard, of Ballinger, placed 2nd in the Open Hand Tools Woodworking class of the State 4-H Project Show. He also presented a method demonstration in the Natural Resources category.

Other participants in the Pro-

ject Show were: Tony Bradley, of Ballinger; Angie Hohensee, of Miles; and Grant Teplicek, of Rowena.

Runnels County made an outstanding showing of themselves during these contests. Each 4-H'er should be congratulated for their achievements in these contests.

Kim Hubbard

Second CRP sign-up figures accepted

Almost 280,000 acres of erodible Texas Cropland were accepted into the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) during the second sign-up period in May. Thus more than 300,000 acres involving some 1,200 farms are now enrolled in this government program aimed at conserving soil and improving

water quality and wildlife habitats. Accepted bids on land entered into the program averaged just over \$41 per acre in Texas for the second round of the sign-up compared to about \$39 for the first round. Individuals whose land was accepted enter into a 10-year contract to keep the land out of production. The land must be planted to permanent cover (grass or trees) on a cost-share

basis, and certain conservation practices must be carried out, says a soils specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Another sign-up period for the CRP, which is five-year effort, will likely come in late summer or early fall.

A friend that isn't in need is a friend indeed.

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'85 Mercury Topaz GS
4 Door.
Like New Auto
Was: \$6,950 Sale: \$6,500

'83 Chevy S-10 Blazer
One Owner, Beautiful Black
Was: \$7,995 Sale: \$7,495

'80 Chrysler Cordoba
Loaded
Excellent Condition
Was: \$3,300 Sale: \$2,995

'84 Dodge Ramcharger
4x4 SE
One Owner, Like New
Was: \$10,495 Sale: \$9,895

'82 Plymouth Reliant
Station Wagon Loaded
Previous Owner From Winters
Was: \$3,995 Sale: \$3,500

'84 Ford Tempo GL
2 Door
22000 Miles Auto
Was: \$5,995 Sale \$5,295

'80 Buick Regal Limited
48,000 Miles, Black/Silver
Was: \$4,995 Sale: \$3,795

'80 Ford Granada
5,500 Miles One Owner
Was: \$3,295 Sale: \$2,995

'77 Pontiac Firebird
Sporty, New Engine
Was: \$3,695 Sale: \$2,900

'85 GMC High Sierra
1/2 Ton, 6,900 Miles, Loaded, One Owner, 48 Month Financing Available
Was: \$9,450 Sale: \$8,995

'84 Ford Bronco
(Large Size) XLT—Loaded,
One Owner
Was: \$10,200 Sale: \$9,600.

'84 Chevrolet
Caprice Classic 2,900
Miles—One Owner—42 Month
Financing Available
Was: \$7,995 Sale: \$7,500

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'78 Motorhome
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7,695

Many used pick ups Call: Dick Kibiloski 365-2856



They call it the "Jamaican Switch".

That's the name Houston city police detectives have placed on a slick new con game plaguing their city in recent months.

This week's Texas Most Wanted fugitive is wanted on warrants charging him with theft in connection with a "Jamaican Switch" scam.

Jeffery Louis Washington, 36, is alleged to have bilked a Houston resident out of \$20,000 last year. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to Washington's capture.

Washington is described as a black man, 5-7, with black hair and brown eyes. A diabetic, Washington's weight is subject to dramatic changes. Detectives say he has weighed as much as 220 pounds and as little as 120 pounds. One major identifying characteristic of this week's fugitive, however, is a very distinctive cut scar over his nose.

Sgt. Billy Johnson of the Houston Police Department's Theft Detail says Washington is known on the street as "Fat Jeff". His criminal history, which dates back almost 20 years, shows that Washington has five prior convictions, including two for robbery and two for theft/larceny and one for a weapons violation.

The "Jamaican Switch" is a variation of the classic pigeon drop scam.

Investigators say the switch begins with an offender who pretends that he is a lost Jamaican seaman. The offender will usually hang out in an area with a high pedestrian flow,

such as a parking lot at a bank, post office or shopping center.

The "seaman" will approach an unsuspecting citizen and show them a note, called a "catch note" in the trade, which contains a woman's name and a fictitious address.

The offender will ask the citizen if he or she can take him to the location on the note and offers to pay \$50 for the ride. At that point, the offender will take out a large roll of money, called a "Mich roll" by practitioners, to prove that he has a lot of money.

In reality, the roll is primarily composed of play money with several real bills on top.

Once he is in the victim's car, the con man starts to slowly lure his victim into his web of deceit. The victim will suddenly realize that he doesn't know the location of the address where he is to take the Jamaican seaman.

They will stop at a convenience store or gas station to get directions, with the con man always going to ask for help. At this point a second con man will approach the "Jamaican" and his victim. This second con man has been in a trail car with still a third offender. From the time the victim has picked up the "Jamaican", they will have been followed by the trail car.

The second con man will either say he knows where the address is and can show them, or he will claim he doesn't know the address but does know where they can find some women and will take them there.

In either event, the second con man will talk his way into the victim's car. At that point, the "Jamaican" will show the second con man his roll of money.

The second con man will advise the "Jamaican" to "get that money into a bank" or he'll be robbed.

The "Jamaican" will say that in his country black people can't use banks and that if the victim and the second con man would withdraw some money from their own accounts to show him how it is done and to also prove that he can trust banks, then he will pay them both back at a two-for-one rate.

Investigators say the victim will then drive to his bank. But just before arriving, the "Jamaican" and the second con man will make excuses and get out of the car. They suggest a meeting place for the three of them.

The victim will continue to his

own bank, followed by the third offender who is still in the trail car. The third offender will go inside the bank and watch the victim withdraw some money from his account.

If the bank transaction is completed without bank security being alerted, the third offender will make a hand signal to the other two crooks as he leaves the bank.

Detectives say the victim will then meet the "Jamaican" and his partner at the pre-arranged location. From there they go to a location that is usually called "the killing ground".

At this point the victim is asked to place his money, along with the money belonging to the "Jamaican" and the second con man, in an envelope or bandana. This is usually placed in the trunk of the victim's car or in the glove compartment.

A short time later a diversion is created to lure the victim away from the car and a switch is made whereby an envelope or bandana containing cut up newspaper is switched with the real money.

This, detectives say, is the "Jamaican Switch". There are several variations to this scam, including one called "Down Home". In the "Down Home" scam, the "Jamaican" is replaced by a naive, semi-illiterate farmer.

The results are the same. Thousands of victims throughout Texas can sheepishly admit that they have been victims of some type of pigeon drop scam.

Investigators believe Jeffery Louis Washington is still somewhere in Texas. They say he usually travels between Houston and Dallas.

Anyone with information concerning Washington's possible location is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers.

Fiesta Del Concho to be held

Fort Concho National Historic Landmark will be alive on Friday, June 20, and Saturday, June 21, with the largest celebration of frontier roots yet staged during this year of Sesquicentennial events. The sights, sounds, tastes, thrills and excitement of the 1880's will fill the 23 acre site of this National Historic Landmark.

The event is Fort Concho Frontier Days, part of San Angelo's annual FIESTA DEL CONCHO. Frontier Day's activities will begin with a bar-b-que and western dance on Friday evening. Johnny Bush and his Bandoleros will provide the handclapping music as West Texans prepare to kick up their heels in an evening that is sure to be a rousing success.

Saturday's events will begin at 6:30 a.m. with the traditional Lion's Club Pancake breakfast. More than twenty food booths will provide other tantalizing food treats throughout the day.

The acclaimed Fort Concho Infantry and Cavalry will schedule two performances on the Parade Ground, or visitors may see them in the Enlisted Men's Barracks or their encampments during the day's events.

The big story of the day in this "Wool Capitol of Texas" is SHEEP, as more than 400 animals are moved onto the Fort Grounds for the Texas State Shearing Contest and Sheep Dog Trials. Frontier Family Life, Early Ranch Exhibits, and Washer Pitchin' contests will allow visitors to step back in

time to the 1800's. Artisans will demonstrate 19th skills, and handcrafted items will be on sale.

Children's activities will include a petting zoo, pony rides, children's parade and games, and everyone is sure to enjoy the stagecoach and wagon rides. Music on the free stage will include western, folk, jazz, and Mexican folk singers and dancers.

Beginning with the first Texas polka on Friday night, to the early morning bugle and first flip of pancake on Saturday morning until the last muzzel loader is fired and the stagecoach makes its last round, there will be an evening and day full of entertainment and excitement for the entire family. COME CELEBRATE TEXAS at fort Concho Frontier Days in San Angelo, June 21 and 22.

Admission to grounds—free, Rides and Petting Zoo—50 cents, Dance Tickets—\$5, Exhibits—free.



Roger Young in Jubilation Brass International

Roger Young of Waxahachie has been selected a member of Jubilation Brass International for the 1986 season. Jubilation Brass is a 24-member national touring troupe housed each summer at Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

The group is a sacred-gospel orchestra featured at national conventions such as Glorieta, New Mexico; Ridgecrest, North Carolina; Mission '85 in Nashville, and at various times at the Southern Baptist Convention throughout the nation.

This summer's tour is scheduled throughout the Midwest, South Central United States including New Orleans, St. Louis, Denver, five days as the convention orchestra in Glorieta, New Mexico, and concluding with a citywide concert in Texarkana, Arkansas.

The organization is under the direction of Doyle G. Combs, present professor of music at Howard Payne University who developed the organization in the early 1970s.

Participants for the orchestra are chosen by audition from all parts of the U.S. Veteran musicians are able to secure their positions for each summer by maintaining the standards of the organization. Only open positions are replaced through audition and interview with the director.

Young is presently attending East State University at Commerce. He is a sophomore accounting major.

Roger is the grandson of Louis Wade and Gertrude Young, both of Winters.

Refinery input drops in February

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent has reported that 52 refineries in Texas processed 117,066,925 barrels of oil and hydrocarbon blends during February 1986.

The February volume compares to 131,804,987 barrels in January and 113,815,743 barrels in February 1985.

Texas refineries ran 92,423,497 barrels of crude oil in February, compared to 102,863,745 barrels in January and 88,643,332 barrels in February 1985.

February manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 52,574,445 barrels, compared to 58,107,307 barrels in January and 49,517,854 barrels in February 1985.

Aviation gasoline manufactured in February totaled 353,826 barrels, up from 274,234 barrels in January and up from 242,706 barrels in February 1985.

Texas refineries manufactured 8,717,601 barrels of home heating oil in February 1986—a decrease of 3,819,589 barrels from the January volume. February 1985 output was 9,850,164 barrels.

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Call:
Runnels Co. Crimestoppers
 365-2111
 or call the operator, and ask for
 ENTERPRISE 67574

Crime Of The Month

June, 1986

The Runnels County Crimestoppers crime of the month for June is the theft of baseball equipment in Rowena.

On Thursday, May 22, between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. an umpire's chest protector, ball and strike counter, and a set of scorebooks were taken from the ball park in Rowena, Texas.

If you have any information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of the individual who committed this burglary, please call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS at 365-2111 or dial "0" and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574. You do not have to give your name and you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1000.00. Call today.

6.9%

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\$10,000 Fine to Dallas operator tops RRC's weekly pollution fines

The Railroad Commission handed out \$24,500 in administrative penalties Monday for problems under the Commission's pollution and well plugging rules.

Topping the penalty list was Developers Management Corp. of Dallas who was fined \$10,000 for five inactive, unplugged wells and five open pits on the company's Loftin lease in Young County. Commission inspection reports indicate the wells have been inactive since August 1984.

In other penalty action, Deral Knight Operating of Jourdanon was penalized \$3,000 for disposing of hydrocarbons in a pit on the Ralph De La Morniere property in Atascosa County. The company's operating permit for the pit allows disposal of only fresh water drilling muds. In addition to the penalty, the Commission revoked Knight Operating's permit to operate the disposal pit.

Three companies were pena-

Spring fishing tips

Spring is a time of peak fish fever, especially up North where anglers have had to hibernate from November through April. To take full advantage of the spring season, it pays to understand how bass behave in three distinct spring periods: pre-spawn, spawn, and post-spawn.

Generally speaking, the most important factors in reading these periods are water temperature, weed growth and the developing food chain.

Warming water temperature sets off the spawning instinct. Once the bass is done with the spawn, it wants to have a source of cover available where it can recuperate from its spawning frenzy and can exert little effort in catching prey. That's where weed growth comes in.

The penetration of sunlight is a key factor in the pre-spawn period. Some pros have dubbed this early cycle the "pre-spawn picnic" because of the ravenous feeding frenzy bass have at times. During this period bass school up, so the smart angler can also have a "picnic."

Where does one start fishing in spring?

"I would try the northwest side of the lake or coves that run northwest," says Randy Dearman of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff. "They'll be protected more from the north wind, and anglers won't have that wind blowing on them. The sun will shine on these waters longer. They should be the first pockets of warmth on the lake, so those would be where the fish would

spawn and post-spawn cycles, depending on their own biological clock.

Finally, the post-spawn period has a water temperature range of 65 degrees to 68 degrees—which is a very narrow range. For the most part, bass are just "dead"; they don't bite and the big females are off in the depths of recuperating.

Throughout the spring, no matter which of the periods you fish, the bass fisherman can have a heck of a lot of fun on ultra-light tackle. More likely than not, you will catch more small males and these can provide lots of entertainment when caught on 4-pound test line! Pros favor spinnerbaits, minnows on jigs, and Rapalas during this period. Another favorite in parts of the country is a weightless spawning rig—a fancy title for a zero-weight plastic worm on a hook rigged Texas-style (hook imbedded into the middle of the worm). Whatever you decide to use, be sure to maintain a slow retrieve.

Be sure to cast beyond your target. In the spawning period, bring the lure back toward the spawning bed, where you should let it agitate the bass guarding the bed. I generally feel that no harm comes to fish caught during this period if the bass is released so that it can renew its watch on the bed and safeguard the hatch from predators. This insures another generation of America's favorite gamefish.

Stomach ulcers are lifestyle ailment

A burning, gnawing pain in the upper part of your stomach; a loss of appetite and weight; occasional vomiting—all of these can be symptoms of stomach ulcers.

Probably one in five men and one in ten women in Western nations get either a stomach ulcer or peptic ulcer at some time. You are especially likely to develop a stomach ulcer if you smoke or drink heavily, if you consume large amounts of aspirin, if you are elderly, if you are a manual worker, says the Texas Medical Association. Anyone whose job makes it impossible to have regular, unhurried meals is also more likely to develop an ulcer.

A stomach ulcer is a raw spot, often slightly more than an inch wide, that develops in the lining of the stomach. The exact cause of such ulcers is not known. If your symptoms suggest that you have a stomach ulcer, try following the self-help procedures below. If pain persists for more than two or three weeks, consult your physician.

A stomach ulcer will often heal completely if you stay in bed for about two weeks, eat small, frequent meals, take antacid pills to relieve pain, and avoid smoking and drinking alcohol. If your symptoms are not severe enough to justify two weeks in bed, try at least to eat little but often, to avoid alcohol, caffeine, and tobacco, and to sleep or rest as much as possible. If pain persists, even though antacids temporarily ease it, see your physician.

Your doctor may supplement the self-help measures by prescribing stronger antacids and a drug to try to speed up the normal healing process. Since about half of all peptic ulcers go away without treatment, no further treatment may be required. Your doctor will, however, probably want to examine you again.

If the ulcer does not heal after six to eight weeks of drug treatment, or if your recovery is only temporary, surgery may be advisable. Removal of a small portion of the stomach that contains the ulcer will generally eliminate the problem.

Memo from Kay

At long last, our new city maps have arrived. Due to a number of changes and corrections and to extra color separations on added photographs, it has taken longer to complete than had been anticipated. We feel that we have an attractive and an informative map and brochure that presents Winters well. The business people who purchased advertisements on the map, are entitled to receive a designated number of copies to distribute as they choose. Due to the cost of printing the maps we want these to be used in a way that will be productive to Winters and will help to promote our community. Copies are being sent to the 12 Texas Tourist Bureaus, to locations along U.S. 83, and to other locations that we feel will be advantageous to Winters.

The Chamber would like to thank everyone who supported the new map by purchasing an advertising spot. Because of the expense involved, this could not have been done without backers. A special thanks goes to director Mary Lynn Presley and to Billie Alderman who worked hard securing the advertising sponsors and helping with the information and material for the brochure. Acknowledgements will be made later to those who took the photographs that were selected to be used on the brochure.

It is good to welcome new businesses to the community, the Hamilton's of Bronte have purchased the Circle S Restaurant and the new Pizza Hut on North Main has opened for business. They will be an asset to our business community. We will miss the Shields family from the Circle S Restaurant and the closing of

the Strickland Sullivan Real Estate office. Some of these involve changes in locations rather than a complete loss to the community.

There has been some fresh painting done on some of the downtown buildings in the past few weeks and it is great to see more interest being taken in the way that the town looks. A round of applause to Nelan Bahlman for his constant help and concern for our town.

There is also some lovely landscaping and gardening done around town, some of this is being done as a gesture of consideration for the beauty that abounds from a talent for growing plants and flowers.

Let's all find a place to use some of our talent and our energy that will benefit our community.

The Lone Star Wagon Train will be leaving Weatherford on July 7 and will cover the incircle of West Texas and East Texas towns not covered by the first train. This will be a 5 month 1,800 mule ride to finish in Austin on November 30, to close out the Sesquicentennial year with a bang. The Wagon Train will be in Winters on Tuesday night, September 23. Plans will be made to celebrate this event in the weeks to come, so mark your calendar.

Telephone numbers that you will find very useful are Abilene Better Business Bureau, 915/691-1533; Ft. Worth Better Business Bureau, 817/332-7585; The 1986 Master Book, 915/695-6230 or 915/695-6231. Every local merchant who bought an ad in the Master Book should contact the above numbers and express their opinions about the contents of the directory.

State spending tops average

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday said Texas government spending in May continued to outpace the average monthly spending for the first six months of the state's budget year.

Figures from the third in a series of monthly reports on state expenses showed spending from all funds was up by 80.5 percent and spending from General Revenue increased by 2.6 percent.

Spending figures in the report reflect bills paid by the Comptroller's office in May regardless of when state agencies might have incurred the debt, Bullock said.

The all funds total for May was \$2.36 billion—some \$1.05 billion above the monthly average for fiscal 1986—because of large payments for Texas schools, refinancing of veterans land bonds and payments on an unemployment debt. Without these large payments, the all funds increase would have been 23.1 percent.

Bullock noted that some state General Revenue expenses showed decreases compared to the base period. Employee pay was down 7.8 percent, out-of-state travel decreased 22.3 percent, office leases were down 15.6 percent and utilities went down 27.5 percent.

General Revenue expenses in May amount to \$404.1 million, up by some \$10.3 million over the September-to-February six-month average.

In May, the largest part of the increase in funds spent from General Revenue was due to the Department of Human Services' spending on Medicaid programs.

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B. C. Forbes

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West Texas Utilities wants to make sure we have a complete list of people who depend on electricity for life-support. In case of an outage or natural disaster, every effort will be made to restore their electrical power first and as quickly as possible.

If you or someone you know depends on electricity for life-support, please fill out the form below and mail it in or just call your local WTU office and give a name, address and telephone number.

LIFE-SUPPORT USER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE # _____

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WTU

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Dyess Air Force Base to have Abilene Appreciation Day June 28

Dyess AFB will once again open its gates to the public at 10 a.m. for the annual Abilene Appreciation Day open house June 28. Admission and parking are free.

Activities scheduled during this year's Abilene Appreciation Day include: an Army 6th Cavalry Brigade helicopter rappelling demonstration from Fort Hood, Texas, a military working dog demonstration, Confederate Air Force aerial demonstration, C-130, F-4, F-16 and T-38 flying demonstrations and a civilian aircraft fly-in.

In addition to the B-1 and KC-135, there will be several other fighter and transport aircraft on static display. Several squadrons will also sponsor

displays of their unit mission. Also, nearly three dozen booths and displays, all sponsored by base squadrons and organizations, will sell many types of refreshments and Air Force related items.

In conjunction with Abilene Appreciation Day, the 76th Bomb Wing Safety Division, along with the Abilene Area Aviation Safety Committee will present the eighth annual Civilian Fly-in. More than 300 people in 100 civilian aircraft are expected to attend this year's seminar, according to Maj. James Teigen, 96th BMW Safety Division.

disposed of. Unsightly vehicles are a nuisance and require correction procedures.

Scott Epperson

News Release

need to obtain a building permit at City Hall. The permit fee is based on the construction costs which means that for most house enlargement or remodeling, the fee is usually very nominal. One reason for obtaining a building permit is to make sure that the construction meets the building codes as outlined by the Southern Building Code. During and upon completion of construction, the work will be inspected by the City's building, electrical, and plumbing inspectors to assure conformance to the Code requirements.

One thing that should be considered by someone prior to starting construction is that the City has a Zoning Ordinance. The City has been zoned into Residential, Commercial, Industrial, and Public Use Zones. A quick check at City Hall to determine the existing zoning of a piece of property could save you later trouble and inconvenience. There is an established procedure for requesting a zoning change by the Planning Non-conformance with zoning ordinance could result in a court-ordered regulation and penalty. The old adage which states an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure surely applies here.

One last item of which you should be aware concerns junk cars. The City is proceeding with a clean-up campaign of abandoned or junk vehicles. If you have a vehicle that has not been inspected and registered for a year or has been dismantled to any degree, you will likely be receiving notification from the City that you will have to have it inspected and registered, disposed of, or that the police chief will have the vehicle

program outlines steps older Texans can take to reduce their risks of developing cancer and improve their health. These include following a nutritious diet, exercising regularly and, if they are smokers, giving up cigarettes, Cortines said.

The American Cancer Society has placed an increased emphasis on cancer in the older individual, because "we desire to preserve the quality of life for as long as people live," said R. B. Caraway, Jr., M. D., Wharton. Caraway chairs the ACS Texas Division's Aging and Wellness Committee.

The heightened emphasis has become "increasingly necessary due to the ever-increasing number of people reaching the 'cancer age,' Caraway said, explaining that most cancers occur in older individuals and that the risk of developing most cancers increases with age.

"There are two million Texans over age 60 today, and this number is expected to double in the next 15 years," he said. "Likewise, we predict 49,000 new cases of cancer in Texas in 1986, and this amount also is expected to almost double in the next 15 years.

"Through education and motivation, we should be able to alter lifestyles and thereby greatly influence 80 percent of this 'cancer population,' Caraway said.

Older Texans should be interested in improving and maintaining their health, even if they must change some health habits to do it, said Harriet Griffin, Fort Worth, who appears in the film.

"To me, it is ridiculous to realize that we (could be) living longer because of medical technology, good nutrition, better health habits...and not try to improve the quality of our lives," Griffin said. Griffin is chairman of the Governor's Silver-Haired Legislature and a member of the Texas Department on Aging's State Advisory Council on Aging.

In addition to steps older adults can take themselves to reduce their cancer risks, the "Wellness is Ageless" program emphasizes the importance of early detection of health problems, like cancer, through annual health checkups.

The program includes a take-home folder outlining health guidelines and ACS checkup recommendations. The folder features a tear-off panel participants can use to record their own health information and any questions they want to ask their physician.

To schedule a "Wellness is Ageless" program, or for more information, call your local American Cancer Society.

Wellness is ageless

The American Cancer Society (ACS) is mounting a new educational campaign based on some age-old advice: It's never too late.

The Society's new "Wellness is Ageless" program, launched to coincide with the observance of "Older Texans Month" in May, is aimed at Texans 50 and older. The program stresses the importance of maintaining a lifetime of health through good nutrition, exercise and annual health checkups.

"Our message is that the most important thing you can do for yourself is to take care of yourself, and that it's never too late to start doing that," said Cheryl Cortines, M.P.H., Austin, a member of the American Cancer Society's Texas Division Aging and Wellness Committee. Cortines also is the Texas Department of Health's Director for Health Promotion.

The program, which includes an award-winning film narrated by Texas humorist John Henry Faulk, was officially launched at a state-wide film premiere May 7 in Austin. More than 100 people representing state agencies, volunteer organizations and health care services attended. The premiere was sponsored by the ACS, the Texas Department on Aging, the Texas Department of Health and the Travis County Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Filed on location in Austin and Wimberley, the 20-minute movie features interviews with local residents who share their thoughts about aging and health. The film was recognized in the Texas Public Relations Association "Best of Texas" competition.

The "Wellness is Ageless"

Value Notices contain important information for taxpayer

"If you are among the millions of Texas property owners who receive a notice of appraised value this year from county appraisal districts, pay close attention to it," advised Ron Patterson, executive director of the State Property Tax Board. "This notice contains important information concerning your 1986 property taxes."

Patterson explained that the notice of appraised value is designed to inform taxpayers of proposed increases in the appraised value of their properties and the possible effect on their property taxes. "The notice also tells you how to protest the appraisal to an appraisal review board if you disagree with it," he added.

In most cases, a notice of appraised value means that the appraisal district proposes to increase the property's value by more than \$1,000 over its value the previous year. It may also indicate that the proposed value is higher than the value owner reported on a rendition form, or that the property is on the tax records for the first time in 1986.

Patterson counseled taxpayers to carefully inspect their notices of appraised value. "If the notice shows an incorrect description of your property, or if you simply disagree with the value, it's best to contact the appraisal district as soon as possible. By acting promptly, you can often clear up errors or disagreements over value without a formal hearing," he said.

If the taxpayer can't settle his disagreements informally, he can file a written protest and get a hearing before the appraisal review board. The notice of appraised value shows the deadline for filing a protest, where to file it, and the date the appraisal review board will

Tips on choosing a nursing home

Choosing the right nursing home for an aged or disabled relative may be one of the most difficult choices a family has to face, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH). And more families each year are seeking help in making that choice, since the number of persons needing residential care is growing.

About 100,000, or five percent of persons 65 and older in Texas, require residential care away from their own home.

The TDH Bureau of Long Term Care is responsible for licensing about 1,000 nursing homes in Texas, certifying those which provide services for Medicaid or Medicare recipients, and investigating all complaints. The bureau continually monitors the quality of care in all nursing homes by conducting routine, unannounced inspections.

The bureau also operates a toll-free information phone in Austin (1-800-252-9106) for anyone who need detailed information about nursing home standards, types of care, lists of homes in given areas, and inspection records of specific homes. Also, anyone wishing to lodge a complaint about a nursing home may do so by calling the information number.

Persons trying to choose a nursing home are advised to

begin hearing protests from taxpayers.

"Again, it's best to file your protest soon after you receive your notice of appraised value," advised Patterson. "It makes it easier for the appraisal district to schedule protests and to provide you with information you may need to back up your protest."

Among other information, the notice of appraised value lists the taxing units that the property, any exemptions granted for 1986, and value information from the previous year for comparison.

"State law requires the notice to show your estimated taxes for 1986, so that you can gauge the possible effect of the proposed value on your taxes," said Patterson.

"However," he added, "keep in mind that these estimates assume that proposed values won't change and that the taxing units won't need more taxes than the year before. In practice, the estimated tax rates on your notice will rarely be the same tax rates that the local taxing unit actually adopt."

"Remember," Patterson concluded, "the appraisal district only appraises your property. The governing bodies of your local taxing units are the ones who set the tax rates, and they must notify and listen to their taxpayers before adopting all but the smallest tax increase."

take the following steps:

— Get a list of licensed facilities, either from the nearest local health department office or by calling the statewide toll-free number.

— Examine the list to find the homes offering the types and level of care needed.

— Note the homes which are most convenient to family members.

— Ask if the family doctor will continue to provide care in any given nursing home, or select an attending physician from lists provided by the nursing homes.

— Ask questions when calling an individual nursing home. Find out: (a) if it has an opening; (b) what levels of care it offers; (c) whether it accepts Medicare or Medicaid patients; (d) what restrictions there are on the types of patients admitted; (e) what the daily rates pay for; (f) what services cost extra; and (g) if there is a volunteer program.

— Visit several homes and look for the following: (a) good visible

resident care; (b) friendly, competent staff; (c) healthy, appetizing meals; and (d) clean, odor-free environment.

After selecting the two or three most likely suitable homes, make a second visit on a weekend, preferably during a meal, before making a final decision.

These and other tips are discussed in a booklet entitled "Choosing a Nursing Home in Texas". The booklet is available from local offices or from the Bureau of Long Term Care by phoning (1-800-252-9106).

County tax deadline July 1

Runnels County Tax Assessor-Collector VaRue McWilliams has issued a reminder to Runnels County residents that July 1, is the deadline for payment of 1985 taxes without penalty.

Property owners who do not pay their taxes by July 1, will be required to pay an additional 15 percent penalty which is required by state law.

Mrs. McWilliams says that the total effective penalty and interest for delinquent taxes paid in July will total 35.7 percent, including the 15 percent penalty.

This reminder is to provide some incentive for property owners to avoid the penalties and interest that accompany late payment of taxes.

Disappointments should be cremated, not embalmed.

Quoted in meditations in Wall Street

For adult education nothing beats children.

Banking

Attention parents!

A Winters Area Soccer Association is being organized for the Fall Season, but first we need to anticipate the interest in our area.


Age groups for the players are under 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 19.

If you are interested in your child playing, please fill out the form below and mail to: Winters Area Soccer, P.O. Box 7, Winters, Texas or phone 754-4543, or after 5:30 p.m. 754-4294, 754-4616. We need to have this information by June 30.

Name _____

Ages of Children _____

Phone _____



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Snyder	Ezell Key Feed Store	10:00-11:00 a.m.	573-6691
Roby	Farmers Union Coop Gin	12:00-1:00 p.m.	776-2237
Sweetwater	Kessler's Farm and Ranch	2:00-3:00 p.m.	235-5474
Winters	Tom Poe Real Estate	4:30-5:30 p.m.	754-5022

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Social Security sets June visit to Winters

John Willis, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his June visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, June 30, between 9:30 a.m. and 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 him at this time.

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