

The Winters Enterprise

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Indictment returned in Ballinger rape

A Runnels County Grand Jury Friday named Ronnie Escobar in a two count indictment alleging burglary with intent to commit sexual assault and sexual assault.

Escobar, in his early 20s, was arrested in late June at his residence by Ballinger Police officers and Runnels County Sheriff's officers. Bond for Escobar had been set at \$25,000 and after the indictment, the bond for Escobar was upped to \$50,000.

He is accused of the June 13, burglary of the home of an elderly Ballinger woman in which the woman was raped.

In other grand jury action, a

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

In response to a number of inquiries about that infamous steak I can only say that I have only seen a postage-stamp size sample.

Our Mr. Turner is most certainly not off the hook for the beef.

By not making recent mention of the wager, I had hoped the good preacher might come across with the goodies—he hasn't.

I must assume that he will remain somewhat silent on the subject until the time rolls around again and opt for my offer of double-or-nothing on the wager.

There is one other way I will forgive his debt. If he can certify to me that, through his efforts, five (5) people have given up smoking, I'll call the debt even.

If he can get ten folks to quit driving nails into their coffins, I will feed him—maybe not steak, but I will do the cooking. How about it Turner?

Did you notice the headlines in the big-city papers over the week end? (I hate for this to sound political, but) The headline on the story said "White apologizes to teachers"

After the promises he made to the teachers four years ago, and then made them take the infamous test, he has the audacity to say he is sorry and to seek their support again.

One would hope that the teachers are smarter than that. After all, more than 98 percent of them passed the test.

In another attempt to sidestep politics, did you see stories about the state running out of money?

One of the agencies that is making lots of noise about running out of dollars and cents is the Texas Employment Commission.

If that one agency would pay a little more attention to doing its job right, it would not have half as much to worry about.

Accepting fraudulent claims and paying folks for not working. Allowing others to obtain benefits to which they are not entitled are a couple of ways they could clean up their act.

Their method of notifying employers that a claim has been filed against them and the input allowed (or not allowed) in making the final determination on a claim are seriously deficient.

It is no wonder the agency is in financial trouble. At least they can borrow from the federal government (they print money) and gouge the business that employ folks for exorbitant rates. If they were in private business, they wouldn't be for long.

For the most part, the employment commission does a good job and provide a means of survival for persons who, for whatever reason, are jobless for a while.

You cannot fault their mission. It seems they just get a bit over impressed with their own importance once in a while.

If rumors are true—you did a good job J. C. There are about five days left.

Ballinger man was named in two separate indictments alleging aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Curtis Hampton was charged with hitting or striking Ballinger Police officer Joe Baird with his hands and fists. He also was

charged with grabbing and choking Ballinger Police officer Russel Ellis with his hands.

Bonds for Hampton, after the

indictments, was set at \$3,500 on each indictment.

Ballinger Police chief Paul Boggess said that officers Joe Baird and Russel Ellis were attempting to arrest another man on charges of public intoxication when the assault allegedly occurred.

An indictment alleging aggravated assault was returned against Santos Reyna, of Winters, in connection with a May 12, incident in which a 15-year old youth was struck in the face, neck, and hand by pellets from a .410 gauge shotgun.

Winters Police officers said that shooting incident followed a fight in which two people were taken to the hospital for treatment. Officer Richard Hawkins said that the youth injured by the shotgun blast had not been involved in the earlier fight.

Hawkins said that the youth had stopped his car on a street just outside the Winters City limits, near a house from which a man stepped out and fired a shotgun blast at the car.

The shot shattered the car window and caused other damage to the car door as well as causing minor injuries to the youth.

Valentine Luna, of Winters, was named in an indictment alleging forgery by passing in connection with a check in the

amount of \$488 drawn on the account of Fred Young of Winters. The incident occurred on May 20.

The grand jury returned two indictments in connection with the burglary of Dankworth Packing Company in Ballinger.

Named in those indictments were Richard Martinez, 28, and Joe Portillo, 21.

Bond for Martinez, after the indictment was set at \$15,000 and bond for Portillo was set at \$5,000.

The two were arrested when Ballinger Police and Runnels County Sheriff's officers executed a search warrant at a residence in Ballinger and found property taken in the burglary.

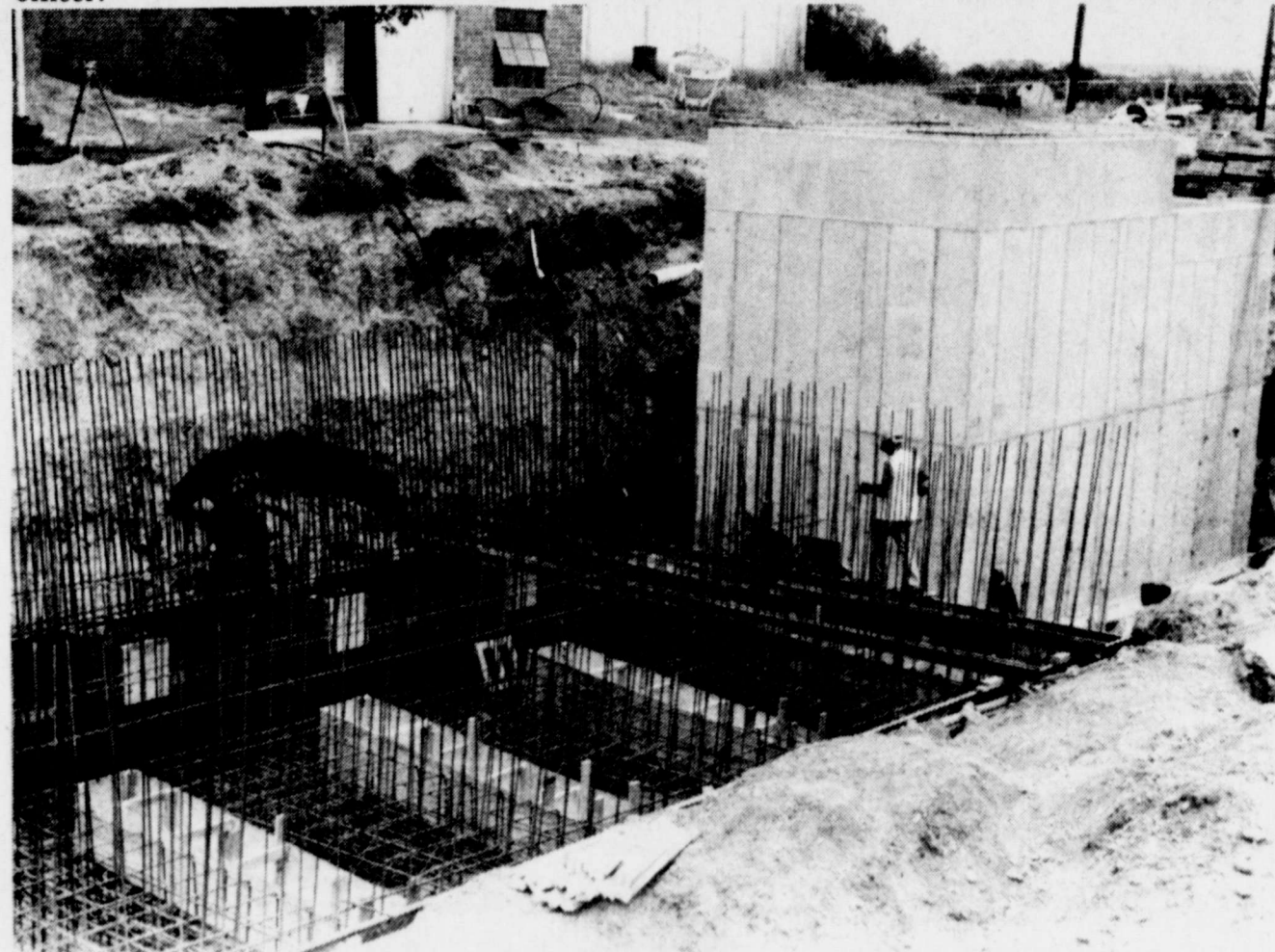
The grand jury also returned two indictments for felony DWI. Indicted were Rito Luna Ramon and David Eugene Overgard.

The indictment against Ramon alleges that he had been previously convicted of DWI two times in Nolan County.

Overgard, the indictment said, had been convicted of DWI in Comanche County and in Erath County.

Information in the cases was presented to the grand jury by District Attorney Dick Alcalá and assistant District Attorney for Runnels County, John McGregor.

The findings of the grand jury were reported to District Judge Curt Steib.



Starting at the bottom

Work is underway on the construction of the new water treatment plant for the City of Winters. The new plant, when completed will provide an adequate amount of treated water for Winters for many years.

The plant will replace the old facility which, for

several years, has been pushed to treat more than twice the original design called for.

One construction official said that the present plant was in need of replacement, that it seemed to be running on "baling wire." The plant should be completed late this year.

Talpa man lying on highway dies when struck by pickup

A Talpa man was struck and killed by a pickup Monday while lying on U.S. Highway 67.

July visit set for Social Security

John Willis, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his July visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, July 28, between 9:30 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.

It's Time for the Coke County Rodeo

It's just about time for the Coke County Rodeo!

We would like to extend a welcome to everyone to come join the fun. The rodeo will be July 18th and 19th at 8 p.m. both nights, at the Coke County Arena in Bronte. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Entry forms are at Town and Country. There will be a concession stand both nights with a variety of refreshments.

The parade will start at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19th in Bronte. All who are interested in being in the parade should call Lynn White at 473-2107.

The deadline for entry is July 13th at 6 p.m. There will be no exceptions. Rodeo divisions will include both adults youth of all ages. Please mail your forms or call Rosie Denton at 743-6621 between 9-5 and Kelly Millican at 453-4609 after 5 p.m.

Winters C. C. hosts July 4 Golf Tourney

The Winters Country Club will be hosting a covered dish luncheon and an 18-hole golf tournament Friday, July 4.

Registration for the tournament will end at 9:00 a.m. Friday and the Tee-off time is 9:30 a.m.

The covered-dish luncheon will follow the round.

David M. Liebhaber, 20, was lying on the eastbound lane when he was run over by Daryl Glen Halsey of Brownwood, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Halsey told DPS Trooper James O'Shields he didn't see Liebhaber, who was wearing

dark clothing. The accident occurred about 1:30 a.m.

Justice of the Peace E.O. Rider of Coleman declared Liebhaber dead at the scene.

The body was taken to Henderson Funeral Home in Coleman.

Oil production rate continued at 100 percent of market demand

The Railroad Commission has continued the Texas oil production rate for July 1986 at 100 percent of market demand.

Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent and Commissioners Mack Wallace and Clark Jobe continued the top production allowable after reviewing oil companies' nominations to buy a total of 2,230,462 barrels of Texas oil per day. The July nomination total, a decrease of 23,998 barrels daily when compared to June purchaser nominations, indicates market demand. July 1985 nominations totaled 2,249,823 barrels daily.

Although next month's state total for the permissible rate of production is calculated to average 2,846,319 barrels per day, actual production is estimated to reach 2.25 million barrels of oil per day.

The Commission first went to the ceiling level for oil production in April 1972. It applies to all fields in the state except those that are assigned lower legal rates of production so that reservoir pressures will not be depleted before the maximum amount of oil has been recovered.

Chairman Nugent also reported that July nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 21,779,096 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet of gas per day). June nominations totaled 23,078,120 Mcf/d. July 1985 nominations amounted to 21,281,123 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas production allowable hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16, at the Railroad Commission in the William B. Travis Building, 1701 N. Congress, in Austin.

Major purchasers filed these

July nominations from the floor at the hearing: Amoco Production Co., 154,000 barrels daily, down 2,000; Conoco, Inc., 77,500, up 1,000; Exxon Co., U.S.A., 274,750, down 1,250; Mobil Oil Corp., 157,000, down 1,500; Phillips 66 Co., 82,350, up 1,800; Texaco Refining and Marketing Inc., 79,000, unchanged; and Union Oil Co. of Calif., 27,500, unchanged.

Significant changes in July nominations, when compared to June totals, were filed by these other companies:

Lawrence Brothers site of Goodwill

Lawrence Brothers Supermarket in Winters has been selected as the new site for a Goodwill donation box. The box was placed June 25, 1986, because of higher demand of used goods in the Goodwill program. This unmanned location is the first of its kind in the Winters area, your donations help Goodwill to employ and/or train handicapped people.

Tina Glover, Donated Goods Director commented, "Terry Hancock, manager of Lawrence Brothers, has been instrumental in the placement of the box and we appreciate his support toward the Goodwill organization. We received calls for service in the Winters area and now are able to assist people wishing to donate."

Anyone needing information on donating can call 676-7925. Abilene donation locations are: Safeway North 10th and Willis; K-Mart, Buffalo Gap Road; Rose Park Recreation Center; 1273 Butternut Retail Store; 1246 Pine offices. Also in San Angelo, Merkel, Clyde and Ballinger.

Steve Byrne attends FARMAID workshop

"Normally when we think of crisis, we think of something of a relatively short time period and high intensity-level. The situation on the farm is no longer a crisis. It has been around too long and with prices what they are, the forecasts do not call for a quick turn-around." Thus commented Pastor Steve Byrne (St. John's Lutheran Church, Winters) after attending the first FARMAID Farm Crisis Workers Workshop in Arlington June 19-20.

The Workshop was the first of its kind, held at the University of Texas-Arlington, sponsored by FARMAID and the Texas Department of Agriculture. About 150 participants from all over the United States attended, with the bulk of the people from the Midwestern states which has been the hardest-hit by the rural situation.

Workshops were held in all areas of the farm "crisis," from keeping families together and avoiding divorce when the farm is foreclosed on to organizing to effect changes needed to preserve the family farm.

"Many of the participants became activists for the family farm when they lost their own family farms," Pastor Byrne offered. "From all that I heard, the situation seems to be the most crucial in the Panhandle and South Plains area of Texas. The

whole thing seems to be moving from the north southward. Fortunately, we have the progressive efforts of our Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas A&M Extension Service concerned and working to help farmers and agriculture related folks. I don't know what the future holds for our area, but I do know that we won't go down without a fight, and we have some allies who have already been there to teach us how to fight effectively for the family farm."

FARMAID is an organization created with funds from the Willie Nelson inspired Farm-aid concert last year. Money made from that effort was used to defray the cost of the workshop. FARMAID money also funded the beginning of the Texas Farm Crisis Hotline, 1-800-AGRI-AID. This number may be called by any one needing information, going through stress related to the rural situation, or some one who "just needs to talk about things." Hotline workers are trained to listen and to put the caller into contact with people and agencies that will be able to help. All conversations are strictly confidential and there is no cost to the calling party.

The next FARMAID concert is set for the fourth of July weekend in the Austin, Texas area.



FARMAID workshop participant

Steve Byrne, Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters was one of about 150 participants from across the nation to attend the first FARMAID Farm Crisis Workers Workshop, which was held in Arlington, Texas June 19, and 20.

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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

Assistant United States Attorney

It is a well known fact among Winters people that our children are above the average in looks and native ability, but sometimes one will surprise even his parents in matters of ingenuity and imagination.

Such a one is William Don Baldwin, known here as Bill, the son of Buford and Margaret Baldwin. He was facing the prospect of needing a position after graduation from law school. Late in 1983 he wrote his parents the following letter, addressed to the firm of Baldwin and Baldwin.

"I am writing to apply for an associate position in your firm beginning in the fall of 1984. As my resume indicates, I will be graduating in June of 1984. I anticipate graduation with Distinction and membership in the "Order of the Coif," (an honorary society for graduates in the top 10% of their class).

"I am presently employed at the Sacramento Superior Court as a judicial law clerk, among a pool of ten researchers who provide assistance to 27 judges. The position is very demanding and requires a great amount of research and writing as well as caseload management, with

minimal supervision. There is continuous contact with the judges, as well as participation in in-chamber discussions before and after argument. In September, the Court will install Westlaw computer terminals and provide training in their use to all researchers.

"Prior to employment with the Court, I worked as a research clerk for the highly rated defense firm of Bullen, McKone, McKinley, Gay and Ketiges of Sacramento. I was immediately given a great deal of responsibility in preparing, moving papers in all areas of the law, as well as assisting in the management of several files. I ultimately became involved in products liability defense work, in motor company cases. I accompanied the senior partner to Ford headquarters in Dearborn, Michigan, to assist in this preparation.

"With regard to my personal history, I was born in Winters on October 9, 1951. I am married, and my wife is a native of Dallas. I worked my way through college without family support and have done the same while attending law school. One of the best experiences of my life



Bill Baldwin and wife, Sara

was working in El Salvador as a Peace Corps volunteer. I enjoy being very active and participating in sports activities.

"I believe that my academic achievements, work experience, and personality will bring to your firm a very productive and hard-working associate. I am primarily interested in litigation in the areas of negligence, malpractice, products liability, business and real estate law. I believe my work experience will provide me with the ability to accept great responsibility at a fast pace as a new associate.

"I hope you will consider my qualifications and my desire for a personal interview at your convenience. I am very anxious to hear from you."

Sincerely,

Bill Baldwin
 Naturally, the firm of Baldwin and Baldwin wrote an instant acceptance for an interview with such a well qualified young applicant, but somehow it never materialized. They attended his graduation at McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific, where he received the Juris Doctor degree, and learned that he had accepted employment with the firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher in San Diego, California—the fifth largest law firm in the United States and based in Los Angeles.

On February 1, 1986, Bill was appointed as assistant United States Attorney, acting as an attorney for various agencies of the Department of Justice. On a daily basis he is primarily involved in trial work. He is a federal prosecutor and his jurisdiction ranges from undocumented alien smugglers, bank robbery, drug smuggling, organized crime and white collar crime.

The Peace Corps volunteers, of which Baldwin was a member, will hold their 25th anniversary celebration in Washington, D.C. in September and he plans to attend. Approximately 50,000 volunteers from over the U.S. will be present.

Baldwin was responsible to the Ministry of Agriculture during his service in El Salvador. He was assigned to San Lorenzo in the Department of Ahuachapan, as a Peace Corps volunteer and Crop Extensionist, he worked in promoting a new system of basic grains and horticultural production which increases yearly incomes for small farmers up to as much as eight times their normal production, assisting the farmer from land preparation to the marketing of his product, as well as introducing new technical ideas along with hybrid seeds and materials.

Additionally, he helped in establishing a 4-C Club (similar to our 4-H Club) in the small town of San Lorenzo. Also collecting day by day data of inputs and outputs to the system of multiple cropping.

Baldwin graduated from Winters High School in 1970 and received his degree from Texas Tech after he returned from the Peace Corps. It was there he met and married Sara Heiser of Dallas in 1978. They enjoy an active life in Sacramento of surfing in the summer and skiing in the winter.

Irradiated foods on the way

Shoppers may soon find irradiated foods in their favorite supermarkets, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The Food and Drug Administration recently approved use of low-level radiation to treat fresh fruits and vegetables for insects and to inhibit ripening to extend shelf life. FDA earlier approved the use of radiation on wheat, potatoes, herbs, spices and pork. Irradiated foods must be identified with a logo, and the processor must maintain detailed records on the treatment. Among products that lend themselves especially well to irradiation are apples, citrus, tomatoes, asparagus, cherries, pineapples, mangos and papayas.

SISTER DORINA
 Palm Reader, Advisor
 Are you suffering? Do you need help? She advises on all affairs of Life, Love, Marriage, Business, Health, Etc.
 1000 Lamar, Sweetwater
 Call 235-4129

Lung Seminar to be held July 7

Catching your breath. Rarely a problem for most people. It is a constant struggle for those who have breathing problems, comparable to breathing through a straw. Oftentimes, people who have breathing problems can't take their children shopping, go on walks, or even buy groceries for their families. And since chronic bronchitis and emphysema are not visible like a rash or a cold, other family problems can arise.

However, there are certain actions that can make living and breathing easier for people who have breathing problems. These actions will be discussed at a free public program for people who have respiratory difficulties, their families and friends on July 7. The Abilene Better Living, Better Breathing Club, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Texas, will explain how to improve the breathing problems caused by emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma.

"The mental and emotional adjustment may be the hardest of all, but it can be done," said Jeanine McBeth, club coordinator.

"While the damage of lungs cannot be repaired, its progress can often be stopped. And the symptoms that bother the patients can be eased, with the individual learning to live comfortably with what he or she had," McBeth explained.

Speaker for the July 7 meeting will be Gary Eldridge, he will discuss "Relaxation and Re-Breathing Techniques," at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Recreation Building. For more information about the breathing club, contact McBeth at 677-3551 or the American Lung Association of Texas, 3520 Executive Center Drive, Suite G-100, Austin, Texas 78752-1606. Christmas Seals support this program and others which seek to prevent and control lung disease.

It's time to think about a fall garden

The last thing on anyone's mind in the middle of a Texas

summer is tilling the soil for a fall garden. But to have a productive and bountiful harvest in the fall, planning, and even some planting, must begin in the summer.

The July/August issue of *Texas Gardener* outlines the gardening techniques necessary to be successful during the second season.

The article lists several fall vegetables from the All-Texas selections guide, also included in this issue. Careful explanation on how to plan, fertilize, control insect and disease problems are discussed.

Also featured in this issue are native plants that can be grown successfully in containers for the yard and patio. By studying the conditions and landscape of a home, the perfect native plants can be placed strategically for added summer and fall beauty.

Shrubs for spectacular summer colors are included as well as how to propagate and care for them to get the best from each plant. New plants are easily started from semi-hardwood cuttings in late summer.

Other articles in the July/August issue are landscape irrigation tips, saving seeds and a story about the big advantages of new and unique, miniature vegetables. The results of the Union Challenge '86 are given and how to control one of nature's worst pests: grasshoppers.

TAHC meeting set

A meeting to discuss the budget of the Texas Animal Health Commission, as it relates to activities of that Agency, will be held July 17, 1986 at 2 p.m. at the TAHC offices in Austin, 210 Barton Springs Road, according to Robert Bartlett, Chairman.

Officials from concerned livestock organizations throughout the State have been invited to attend.

"The purpose of the session is to make the livestock industry aware of the changes that could occur in the Texas Animal Health Commission field programs because of the drop in State revenues," Bartlett said. Those attending will also be asked for their input in finalizing a budget for TAHC which must be submitted by October 1, 1986.

The Runnels County Horse Club

Would like to say "Thank You" to the following for services rendered in assisting with our fund raising booth at the Ballinger Centennial Celebration.
Winters Funeral Home, Ted, Mike And Frances Meyer, St. John's Lutheran Church, and Rev. Steve Byrne

HOLLOWAY'S BAR-B-Q BARN

Highway 53
 Regular Hours 11-2 Monday Through Friday
 Closed Friday, July 4
 Trades Day Special July 3
 Chopped Sandwich \$1.00 Bowl Beans 50¢
Dieter's Delight Special
 Smoked Turkey, Vegetables \$3.50 Plate
 Catering Available
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To Settle Estate
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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, living room and dining room with wood burning! Large kitchen with built in stove and dishwasher. Large breakfast room and sun porch. Fully carpeted with A/C.
 Double garage with bedroom plus storage, outside storage room and 2 car carport.
 House fully insulated and custom storm windows. Excellent repair. Located in quite neighborhood on 2 large lots. Many large pecan trees, grass, shrubs and fish pond, chain link fence. Large garden spot and water well. Fruit trees.

Call After 5 P.M. For Appointment
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HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY 1986

It's the day when Americans unite to celebrate our country's birthday.

LEGAL HOLIDAY INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4TH

WINTERS STATE BANK
 Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

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 Emmet are proud of a son, thelemy, six pound half ounce long.
 Andrew two broth seven year
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 Students Hallford, se Hallford of Ketta Walk and Mrs. Route 2, Bo To be liste a student m grade in at earn a 3.45 or higher.
 ACU is private u Southwest, more than 8 undergrad Graduate Se of Nursing university Churches of some 4,600

Free Figure
 Dear If you to hope every 100 over st



NEWCOMERS

Emmett and Julie Barthelemy are proud to announce the birth of a son, Andrew Scott Barthelemy, June 26. He weighed six pounds and eight and one-half ounces and was 19 inches long.

Andrew is welcomed home by two brothers, Michael who is seven years old, and Jason, five.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nichols of Winters.

Paternal grandmother is Win-cy Barthelemy also of Winters.

Cooke reunion held in Abilene

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cooke, Sr. of Drasco, gathered in Abilene for their annual reunion June 13, 14 and 15.

Children attending were, Ethel Cooke, Odessa; Dalton Cooke, Hamilton; Dub and Violet Cooke, Plainview; Martin and Ruth Cooke, Abilene; Leslie and Lucy Cooke, Ft. Worth; Katherine and Johnny Officer, Oklahoma City; Bill and Dot Cooke, Bastrop.

Grandchildren attending were, Doyce and Shirley Cooke and children, Pensacola, Florida; Lanny and Peggy Cooke, Roswell, New Mexico; Bobby and Patsy Cooke and children, Sherman and June Clement and children all from Plainview; Clint and Pam Rosenbaum, Abilene; Kay Clark and daughter, Dallas; Larry and LaDene Hart and children, Ft. Worth; Ron and Gayle Heatherly and children, Oklahoma City; Billy and Marsha Cooke and children, Dickerson; Larry and Sherry Cooke and children, Dickerson; Wade and Hope Cooke and children from Bastrop.

Guests included, Lillian McElroy, Odessa; Everet and Susye Garner, Denver City; Thad Traylor, Winters; Jackie and Mitsy Chapman, Midland; and Agnes Renfro of Abilene.

Two students on Dean's Honor Roll at ACU

Two students from the Winters area are among 684 Abilene Christian University students listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1986 Spring semester.

Students honored are Jeffrey Hallford, son of Mr. Robert Hallford of Route 2, Box 34; and Ketta Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker of Route 2, Box 20.

To be listed on the honor roll, a student must be enrolled for a grade in at least 12 hours, and earn a 3.45 grade point average or higher.

ACU is the fourth largest private university in the Southwest, offering degrees in more than 80 fields through five undergraduate colleges, Graduate School and the School of Nursing. It is the largest university associated with the Churches of Christ, enrolling some 4,600 students.

Seeking relatives

Max Adams of 2618 S. Lowell St., Santa Ana, California 92707 is seeking information on the whereabouts of any descendants of Mrs. May Fairey and George Glascock. They were his aunt and uncle on his mothers side. If anyone knows where Tom Glascock was buried, and or any other information.

Mr. Adams would appreciate anyone writing to the above address.

Dale Sewing Club met

Dale Sewing Club met last Tuesday.

The Dale Sewing Club had their last meeting of the summer with Mrs. George Onken last Friday.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Ralph McWilliams, Mrs. Clifford Lehoman, Mrs. Floyd Wood, Mrs. Marvin Traylor, Mrs. G. W. Scott, Mrs. I. W. Rogers, Mrs. Norbert Ueckert, Mrs. Verge Fisher, Mrs. George Onken, Mrs. Reese Jones, Mrs. Walter Kruse, and Mrs. Carl Baldwin.

WHS Class of 1956 held 30th reunion

The 1956 graduating class of Winters High School met for their 30th anniversary reunion on June 28. The reunion was held in the Winters School Cafeteria, beginning with registration and coffee at 10 a.m.

Approximately 65 people registered, including 34 members of the 1956 graduating class. A barbecue lunch was served followed by a short business meeting. Granville Long served as Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon activities.

A special awards program was presented by Shirley Hill. Awards presented were: Most Miles Traveled, John Emmert; Couple Married The Longest, Martha and Pee Wee Gehrels; Retirement Award, John Emmert; Most Grandchildren, Marlene Smith and Shirley Denton; Bald is Beautiful Award, Don Lindley; Oldest Class Member Present, Garland O'Dell; Thank You Award, Marlene Smith and Bob Webb. Door prizes were won by: John Emmert, Marion Roper and Fredrick Lisso.

Attending were: Loretta (Awalt) Gravell, San Angelo; Jim and Paula (Buckner) Packer, Bedford; Joyce (Collingsworth) Howard, Marfa; Steve and Patte Davis, Independence, Missouri; Gerald Dietz, Dallas.

John Emmert, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Lynn and Carole Faubion, Haltom City; Robert and Sandy Gardner, Tyler; Aubrey and Patsy (Hambright) Faubion, Ballinger; Dennis and Barbara (Harter) Rodgers, Tyler; Ronnie and Amanda Heathcott, Arlington.

Dick and Rosetta (Jacob) Dunlap, Las Crusis, New Mexico; Freddy, Laquita and Kyle James, O'Donnell; Jerry Jones, Ft. Worth; Don Lindley and son, Odessa; Fredrick and Margie Lisso, Dublin; Granville Long, Lawton, Oklahoma; Windford and Patsy (Scott) Hogan, Clyde, Chuck and Darlene (Smith) Wilson, Abilene.

Jo Anne (Smith) Carter, New Orleans, Louisiana; Elton and Marlene Smith, Brazoria; Virginia (Spill) Flathmann, Eagle

Lake; Eyvonne (Tekell) Lasater, San Angelo; Corrine Buckner, Big Spring; Alma (Spill) Benson, California; Garland and Tommie O'Dell, Shirley (Tubbs) Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cornett and Weldon Minzenmeyer, all of Wingate; James and Martha (Cooke) Geherls, Ronnie and Shirley (Hale) Denton, Bobby Penny, James and Sue (Bishop) Spill, Bob and Oleta Webb, Mrs. Skeet Penny, Mrs. Henrietta Lewis, C. F. "Bud" Busher, Nancy Lindley and David Ledbetter, all of Winters.

United Methodist Women met June 1

The Winters United Methodist Women met in the church parlor Tuesday with Odessa Dobbins presiding.

The opening prayer was given by Corra Petrie, minutes were read and approved, Margaret Anderson gave the financial report.

Margurite Mathis was program leader—"Education An Opportunity For Women." The song sang by the group was "Tis So Sweet To Trust in Jesus", responsive Bible reading by the group was "Guidance", Carol Turner read the 91st Psalm. The prayer was given by Ionah Vinson.

Others taking part in the Study were, Ozie Stanley, Margaret Anderson, Carol Turner and Odessa Dobbins.

Dismissal was said by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Members present were: Ethel Bridwell, Ionah Vinson, Ozie Stanley, Margurite Mathis, Pauline Mayhew, Corra Petrie, Willie Lois Nichol, Odessa Dobbins, Carol Turner and Margaret Anderson.

Visitors

Visiting in the home of Eunice Polk over the weekend were, Mrs. Gertrude Walker, Mrs. Bessie Wearden and Mrs. J. W. Fleming, all of Killeen.

The also visited their sister, Mrs. Lydia Wearden, in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home.



John Travis Smith graduates from USU

The ninety-third annual commencement exercises were held at Utah State University, Logan, Utah, on Saturday, June 7, 1986. John Travis Smith, son of Jim and Kay Smith of Roosevelt, Utah, was among those graduates receiving a degree in political science.

He was one of the fortunate political science students selected to spend the entire spring term working in Washington, D.C., as an intern on the staff of Senator Jake Garn.

Smith's working hours were spent in the Dirksen Senate Office Building, but he was able to utilize his non-working hours visiting a great many of the historical sights available in the area, plus two weekend trips to New York City. Smith particularly enjoyed attending the United States Naval Academy graduation exercises at Annapolis, Md., where he saw former Roosevelt resident, Bobby Rodriguez, receive his diploma.

Smith returned to Utah on June 6, just in time to participate in the graduation activities at Utah State University. His brother and sister, Kyle and Suzanne Smith, who are also Utah State University students, attended the graduation exercises along with Smith's parents,

Toni Hambright to marry Arthur Spragg in September

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Toni, to Mr. Arthur Spragg of Odessa.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennie of San Angelo.

The wedding will be September 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the morning, in the First United Methodist Church of Winters.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Winters High School and a 1984 graduate of Angelo State University B.A.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Permian High School in Odessa and a 1982 graduate of Angelo State University B.A. He is employed as staff photographer at the Odessa American.

Lindsay Kate Nivens honored

Lindsay Kate Nivens was honored on her first birthday with a birthday party at her home Saturday, June 28.

A sailor bear theme was carried out for the party. Her cake was decorated with a large sailor bear in the middle.

She enjoyed it along with her guests Justin and Allison Calcote, Staci and Kaci Springer, Shane and Tandy Briley, Mark and Michael Wade, Randall and Janey Wade, Renee Calcote, Kim West and Kay Brown. Her aunt Carolyn Amburn, uncle Jeff Fenter, grandmother, Fenter, and her great-grandpa Louis Wade.

Jim and Kay Smith.

Smith is a grandson of Mrs. James E. (Verda) Smith of Winters.

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met on the afternoon of June 23 and all day on June 24 with Flossie Kirkland as hostess.

A quilt was worked on for the hostess and a custom quilt was finished.

Those attending were: Nellie Adcock, Lessie Robinson, Grace Smith, Mildred Patton, Eura Lloyd, Lorene Kinard, Annie Faye King, Edna Rogers, Ethel Polk, Demetra Holder and one guest, the great-granddaughter of Grace Smith.

This was the last meeting of the summer, gifts were exchanged, and the next meeting set for the afternoons of September 1 and 2 with Mildred Patton as hostess.

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<p>Fleet enema</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>REGULAR STRENGTH TYLENOL</p> <p>\$4.59</p> <p>100 Tablets</p>	<p>SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>4 oz.</p>
<p>Q-vel</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>30 Tablets</p>	<p>CUTEX</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>6 oz.</p>	<p>Vaseline PURE PETROLEUM JELLY</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>3.75 oz.</p>

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

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

FRESH VEGETABLES FOR SALE. Corn, squash, tomatoes, okra, cucumbers, green beans, potatoes and onions. Dinell Jacob, 754-4893. 13-3tc

FOR SALE 1979 Gleaner M-2, 1080 hours, 20 ft. header, extra pickup, trailer. New main shaft, beater bars and tires. Rained on twice. Phone 754-5093. 13-6tc

FOR SALE MOBIL HOMES 2 & 3 bedrooms available, low down with low monthly payments. Free delivery and set-ups. Call Mike for more information at 945/695-3270. 14-2tc

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer Piano in excellent condition, 7 years old. Phone 365-2295. 15-2tc

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, frost free, Kelvinator, 12.4 cubic foot, runs perfect \$75. Call 754-4939. 15-1tp

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

FOR SALE 1983 Ford Ranger all in good condition. Call 754-4982 or 754-4423. 14-2tc

FOR SALE: 1985 ASTRO VAN loaded. Call 743-2169. 15-2tc

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'72 MONTE CARLO for sale, 350 cubic inches-600 Holley Headers, intake. Best offer. For information call 754-4691 or see at 306 E. Popular. 15-1tp

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-tfc

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-tfc

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

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

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

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT 305 Tinkle Street. House has large rooms. Call collect (915) 698-3436. 14-4tp

FARM LAND FOR SALE 419 acres cultivated 1/2 mile from Winters Lake fenced, water, REA, corral, grain storage tanks, 1/2 mineral by owner. Call 754-5263. 14-2tc

FOR SALE: Recently remodeled 2 story country style 3 BR home. Built-ins, new kitchen cabinets, 2 car garage, 3 car carport, has separate 1 BR garage apartment. Call 754-4690. 15-5tp

FOR SALE
Affordable country living 3 BR, 2B, fireplace, double garage, 3 A. fenced with barn, on pavement 2 1/2 miles from town. Price in the \$70's. Call 915-754-5771.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT Business building in central downtown at 102 S. Main street. Contact Mrs. Raymon Lloyd phone 754-4971. 15-1tc

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

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) 356-5441. 15-2tp

FOR RENT

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

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 BR, 2 B. Call 817/549-1937 after 5 p.m. 15-4tp

FOR RENT: House at 620 N. Main, 3 BR, 1 B, lots of storage. Call 754-4771 or 754-4396. 15-4tc

HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS \$17,800 to \$68,500/year. Now hiring. CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3535 Ext. A-8039. 14-3tp

HELP WANTED: Need a single girl, some experience at cashiering, to work evenings. Non-smoker preferred. Apply in person at Paul & Mary's Quick Grocery, 243 S. Main. 15-1tc

BE A CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD demonstrator! No investment, no collecting and no delivery! Free training to qualified applicant. Call 915/658-3498. 15-1tc

WORK WANTED

WANT YARD WORK, \$10 per yard. No yard to big or to small. Call 754-5690 between 7 and 8 p.m. 14-2tp

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

BABYSITTING I will baby sit in your home or mine. Call 754-4180 or 754-5015. 14-2tc

WORK WANTED I will stay with elderly person day or night. Cook meals and very light housework, experienced. Call Kathy Danford 754-5015 or 754-4749. 14-2tc

WANTED

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST FAMILY PET: Lavender Point male Siamese cat with tags, last seen in South Arlington Street area. Call 754-4771 or 754-5226. 15-1tc

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-tfc

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

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

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-tfc

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-tfc

BLACK MALE LABRADOR 10 months old to give away. also FOR SALE: Compact disc player. Call after 5 p.m. 754-4363. 14-2t

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

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

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!

Indians of Mexico believed female twins could not cook tamales.

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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-tfc

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-tfc

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Shotgun reloader, Christmas tree, clothes, knick knacks and much more, July 4 & 5, 210 Laurel drive. 15-1tp

BIG GARAGE SALE 616 E. Truett, July 4-5, 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. Furniture, sheets, refrigerator, dishes, flat ware, cabinet top, double sink, etc. 15-1tc

YARD SALE Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m., 504 Enterprise, (Between E. Truett and Pierce), Kitchenware and dishes, bed linens, men's clothes, misc and washer and dryer. 15-1tc

PETS
BLACK MALE LABRADOR 10 months old to give away. also FOR SALE: Compact disc player. Call after 5 p.m. 754-4363. 14-2t

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Click-the sound of saving a life

For many people, summertime means more leisure time and that can mean more time spent in a vehicle. Picnic trips, vacation trips, and trips to visit family can be fun and relaxing. The Texas Medical Association reminds you to make them safe by using your seat belts.

Seat belts really do save lives and reduce injuries. During the first four months under the new safety belt law in Texas, front seat fatalities decreased on average of 14 percent. A TMA pamphlet written for the general public, "Click-The Sound of Saving a Life," answers some of the questions you may have about seat belt usage.

Some people wonder how just a belt or strap can help save their lives. A lap and shoulder belt offers you the best possible protection in the event of a crash. The belts distribute the force of an accident over your hips and shoulder- the parts of your body that can best withstand the force. More importantly, the belt will prevent your head and shoulders from striking the steering wheel, dashboard, and windshield.

Wearing seat belts only on long trips is not sufficient. Most crashes occur at speeds of less than 40 mph and within 25 miles of home. Fatalities involving people not using a restraint have been recorded as low as 12 mph.

Child restraints are particularly important. One of the most dangerous ways a child can ride in a vehicle is in the arms of a passenger. In a crash, a child becomes an unguided missile, projected into the dash or through the windshield. In a 30 mph crash, that is with the force of falling from a three-story window.

To obtain a copy of the brochure about seat belts, call 512-477-6704, ext. 212, or write to the Texas Medical Association, Communication Department, 1801 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin, TX 78701.

Public Notice

The City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, is accepting sealed bids for the mineral lease for Oil and Gas on the Winters City Farm as follows:

Tract 1: 31.0 Acres out to the Thomas Green Survey No. 490, A-232 of Runnels County.

Tract 2: 90.0 Acres out of the C. O. Harris Survey No. 2 1/2, A-1161 of Runnels County.

Tract 3: 0.9 Acres out of the J. Pointevent Survey No. 1, A-594 of Runnels County.

Said total aggregate is 121.9 Acres.

Bids will be received in the office of the City Administrator, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas 79567, until 10:00 a.m., July 18th, 1986. Bids will be reviewed by the City Council at the next regularly scheduled Council meeting.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

6/26/7:37/9/86

Public Notice

Bids for the Construction of an addition to Senior Citizens Nursing Home, Winters, Texas, will be received by the Administrator at 506 Van Ness, Winters, Texas until July 11, 1986.

Bid and Construction Documents are available from D. W. Sims, Administrator, at 506 Van Ness, Winters, Texas.

Additional Specifications for subcontractors will be supplied by the Administrator.

Owner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids, or to waive any information in the bidding process.

D. W. Sims, Administrator Senior Citizens Nursing Home Winters, Texas 7/3/7:9/86

JOIN 4-H

UNDERWOOD Real Estate
754-5128 135 West Dale

COUNTRY CHARM
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.

NEWLY DECORATED
5 BR, 3 1/2 B, large play room, 2 wood burning stoves.

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.

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.

PRICE REDUCED
3 BR, 2 B, on 1 1/2 lots, \$14000.

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.

NEW LISTING
Very neat 2 BR, 1 B, rock house on lg. corner lot.

WEST OF TOWN
2 BR, 1 B, on 3 acres, owner will finance.

GOOD LOCATION
Two small houses, on same lot \$15,000.

SUPER LOCATION
3 BR, 2 B, H/A, fireplace and appliances, has double garage.

SUPER NICE
3 BR, 2 B, H/A, appliances, with one car garage.

NEW LISTING
3 BR, 2 B, in very good condition with a privacy fence.

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201 East Hwy. 53 754-4181
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Tom Poe Real Estate
Office Phone 754-5022
New Location—1017 North Main St.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in great location. Carpeted, separate dining room. Master bedroom has nice sitting area with fireplace. Lots of closets. Large workshop and storage area, fenced yard. Must see to appreciate.

New listing! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen and dining area, separate laundry room, lots of pecan trees, fenced yard. Low teens.

Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, or 2 bedroom, den, and 2 bath. Close to school and downtown. Panelled, wallpaper, carpet, double carport plus separate garage and storage area. Enclosed porch and nice fenced yard.

After 5:00 call Shirley Brewer, 754-5073, or Melvina Thormeyer, 754-5257.

Need a lot to build a new home, or acreage? We have several.

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100 W. Dale Winters, Texas 915/754-5753

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Turnrow Tidbits

General Situation

We've finally had a few days without showers and farmers are busy in those fields! Cotton and sorghum planting are still not complete but I think everyone is making some good headway towards finishing up.

Sorghum ranges in age from in the bag to soft dough. We are having headworms, whorlworms, greenbugs, conchuela stinkbugs, and everything else imaginable in sorghum right now. Be scouting your fields!

Cotton ranges in age from in the bag to pinhead square. In cotton we're finding overwintered weevils, bollworms, armyworms, aphids, fleahoppers, and everything else imaginable, but the ones I'm worried most about are the overwintered boll weevils in squaring cotton.

Endless Emergence

It seems that our overwintered weevil emergence is endless this summer! I wonder if the unusual rains we had during those few weeks when we normally have so much emergence has effected how our weevils are behaving now. One thing's for sure—we've got lots of weevils!

Our trap catches for this last week of June compare closely with the trap catches we had in 1983. That was the last spring we had heavy overwintered populations. That was also the spring that the weevils fed on pinhead squares so much that we had trouble getting the plants to set any early fruit.

Trap catches for the week ending June 23 were as follows:

Location	Number of Weevils
Glenn Braden Test	52
Burt Book Test	16
Grape Creek	17
Ed Kellermeier Test	9
Mike Mitchell Test	-
Miles	12
Norton	5
Olsen-Rowena	7
Schwartz-Washington	-
Co. School	14
Vancourt	4
Veribest	8
Wall	10
E. Weierhausen Test	23
Winters-Wingate	8

How Shall We Deal with the Weevils?

Producers who have squaring cotton now in traditional boll weevil hot spots should definitely consider making early season applications for boll weevil control. The first application should be made prior to first one-third grown square (squares the diameter of a pencil eraser). One-third grown squares that weevils can successfully reproduce in.

Timing is critical!! The application be made when match-head size squares can be found in a field. This comes sooner than you'd expect so scout those

fields closely (as in NOT from the pickup).

A second application 4 or 5 days later may be needed if weevil emergence continues.

Remember that if you do make these early season applications that you will kill most of your beneficial insects so watch very carefully for a bollworm egg-lay after the application is made until the beneficials build back up.

Unwelcome Volunteers

The volunteer cotton in the sorghum fields around is a problem for several reasons including the squares that it's providing for those overwintered weevil punctured. There's not found many squaring cotton plants in sorghum fields and in several cases, every square is weevil punctured. There's not much we can really do about this problem but you need to be aware of the situation and realize that we may have consequences from this later.

Happy Headworms

What beautiful sorghum we have for those headworms to feed on right now! The sorghum looks great but almost every field I've checked that is in the milk or soft dough stage has headworms in it. Please scout your fields.

To scout sorghum, get you a bucket and shake 100 heads into the bucket, I only do a few at a time because it's easier to find the worms that way. Count the number of worms you find in 100 heads. If it's less than two per head, relax! If it's about two per head, come back and check again in a couple of days. If it's more than two per head, better make a decision...

If you decide to control headworms, some products you might want to use are methomyl (Lannate or Nudrin) or, if most of the worms are very small, etnyl parathion. Remember don't use methy! I do not really recommend that either product be applied with a ground rig because both are very toxic.

Whirling Through the Whorl
We also have a pretty heavy populations of headworms in the whorls (centers) of the young sorghum plants that have not headed out yet. When these worms get in the whorls, we call them whorlworms. (Clever!) Control of these critters in pre-headed sorghum is very seldom justified. It is difficult to get good control and usually, unless the worm feed on the developing head, yield decreases are unlikely. So just relax!! You just have some worms for once that really probably aren't hurting anything.

Inevitable Greenbugs

I suppose we couldn't expect to get through a sorghum season with a few greenbugs. In some of the younger sorghum, the greenbug populations are building up. The following table

Plant Size	When to Treat
Emergence to about 6 inches Larger plant to boot	Visible damage (plants beginning to yellow) with colonies of greenbugs on plants Greenbug colonies causing red spotting or yellowing of leaves and before any entire leaves are killed
Boot to heading	Before the death of one functional leaf
Heading to hard-dough	When greenbug numbers are sufficient to cause death of two normal-sized leaves

John Deere parts perform



Only John Deere parts fit and wear like the original equipment

We stock a full line of top quality John Deere replacement parts. We have what you need on hand for the busy season ahead. See us soon.

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Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas

will give the guidelines for greenbug treatment thresholds.

There are many products that are labeled for greenbug control. By air, Lorsban or ethyl parathion are good choices. By ground, Lorsban or dimethoate will give good control. There are many other products that are excellent! We'll have more about greenbugs if the problem gets worse.

Enjoy fireworks, avoid tragedies

Enjoy the shouts of surprise and pleasure this Fourth of July, not cries of pain from a fireworks accident, urges the Texas Safety Association. July Fourth festivities often turn into unnecessary tragedies each year for thousands who suffer serious injuries as a result of improper use of fireworks.

Statistics indicate that more than 8,000 persons are treated annually in hospital emergency rooms across the U.S. for fireworks-related injuries.

"We strongly recommend that our Texas families and friends attend community sponsored fireworks displays. Home displays are illegal in many communities throughout the state, and too often result in second and third degree burns, partial or total loss of sight, lacerations, and fractures. We want to see everyone return from a relaxing Fourth, not a harrowing one spent in a hospital emergency room," explained George R. Gustafson, Texas Safety Association President.

He also warned that small children should not be permitted to handle any kind of fireworks, noting that approximately 45 percent of fireworks-related injuries occur among children aged 14 and younger.

While most states vary on their fireworks-control laws, Texas Safety Association says that a total ban of all fireworks, except those used by professional pyrotechnicians under controlled circumstances, is the best way to minimize fireworks-related injuries.

Children's vitamins can be a danger

Colorful, candy-like chewable vitamins are so appealing to children, that last year more than 8,500 youngsters under six swallowed large numbers of the pills at one time. "The greatest danger of vitamin pill overdosing is iron toxicity," says nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey. "The symptoms include bloody diarrhea and vomiting, which can occur in a 30-pound child after eating 15 to 20 tablets of a children's multivitamin-plus iron." Parents need to treat children's vitamins as though they are a prescription medicine says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist. The child-proof cap should be tightly fastened and the vitamin bottle placed in a locked cabinet or a shelf out of reach. Since children may still get access to vitamin pills in spite of these precautions, she says parents should also teach their youngsters that vitamins may look like candy, but they are not.

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks for all the kindness shown to our family because of the tragic death of our loved one, Ron. All the food, the beautiful floral offerings, cards and letters, phone calls and visits.

We will always love all of you.
Henrietta, Bill and Jon

The marathon race was originally 26 miles. It was increased 385 yards in the 1908 Olympic Games so King Edward VII could see the finish from the royal box.

Farmers are using tractor computers

Farmers are using tractor-mounted computers and radar sensing units and displays to measure how fast tractors move, and that improves both tractor performance and the efficiency of field operations. This space-age technology helps tractors cope with the conditions in which they operate.

Automobiles travel on solid surfaces, like paved highways, so their tires don't slip. But tractors operate in fields, on loose soils, where there is less traction. The wheel spin, or slip.

In an automobile, the speedometer counts the revolutions of the axle. Because there is little tire slippage, the speedometer can convert axle rotation to miles per hour with almost perfect accuracy.

But the same device is far from perfect on a tractor, because of slippage. Some slippage is acceptable on a tractor, then farmers add weights to make their tractors heavier and reduce slippage. But it takes more fuel to move the extra weight.

On the other hand, removing weight to lighten the load means there is less pressure between the tire and the loose soil. That means less traction, more slippage, and an even greater waste of fuel as it is "spun" away by the spinning tires.

The compromise, say agricultural engineers, is approximately 12 percent slippage for most efficient tractor operation, depending on field conditions.

But what does that mean to the accuracy of a tractor speedometer which, like the one on the automobile, measures speed by counting axle rotations? Obviously, the tractor's speedometer is off—by the 12 percent or even more.

Enter the space-age electronics.

John Deere's new line of tractor Performance Trak monitors utilizes a radar unit mounted on the underside of the tractor frame. It works like the radar highway patrolmen use. The major difference is that the highway patrolman is sitting still and the radar measures the speed of the approaching car. On the tractor, the radar unit is moving along with the tractor, and it reads the speed at which the field passes below.

This accurate speed measurement is critically important in such farm operations as applying agricultural chemicals. The amount applied to a given area is a function of the amount of chemical going through the sprayer nozzles and the speed of the tractor. If the amount of chemical sprayed through the nozzle remains constant but the tractor is moving too slow, too much chemical will be applied; wasting expensive chemicals and perhaps hurting yield. If the amount remains constant and the tractor is moving too fast, inadequate amounts will be applied and control of weeds or insects may suffer.

The new John Deere Performance Trak monitors can also be programmed by inputting the width of the implement or sprayer boom. They will then tell the operator how much area he has worked and can convert this area worked per hour.

It will also measure and report wheel slip, telling the operator to add or reduce weight ("ballast") to achieve the best efficiency, from the standpoint of the fuel consumed per acre of work.

Nose rubbing has been used more widely as a greeting than either handshaking or kissing throughout the history of mankind.

There's one thing about baldness—it's neat.

Don Herold

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Kill Trucks Transports
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ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
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Virus threatens South Texas peanuts

The tomato spotted wilt virus is once again threatening the South Texas peanut crop, says a plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The virus has dealt severe losses to peanuts in Frio and Atascosa counties for several years, with losses in Frio

County alone totaling more than \$2.7 million in 1985. Numerous weeds carry the virus, and thrips transmit it to peanuts. Both weeds and thrips are

numerous, so control procedures are difficult. A major effort involves determining which weeds are involved so that they can be targeted for control. Once plants are infected with the virus, there is no control method.

DRINKING DRIVING DEATH

A Combination we CAN'T LIVE WITH!

A message from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Heel Huggin' Pecos!
The fittin'est pull-on workboot.

- Soft, cushion insole
- Full-grain, water-repellent leather
- Pre-molded heel counter for a heel-huggin' fit
- Long-wearing sole

SIZES: 4 1/2-16 AAA-EEE
Sizes/widths vary by style.

Fit for a hard day's work!

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Red Wings

We are proud to announce the acquisition of George Wyatt's Fertilizer

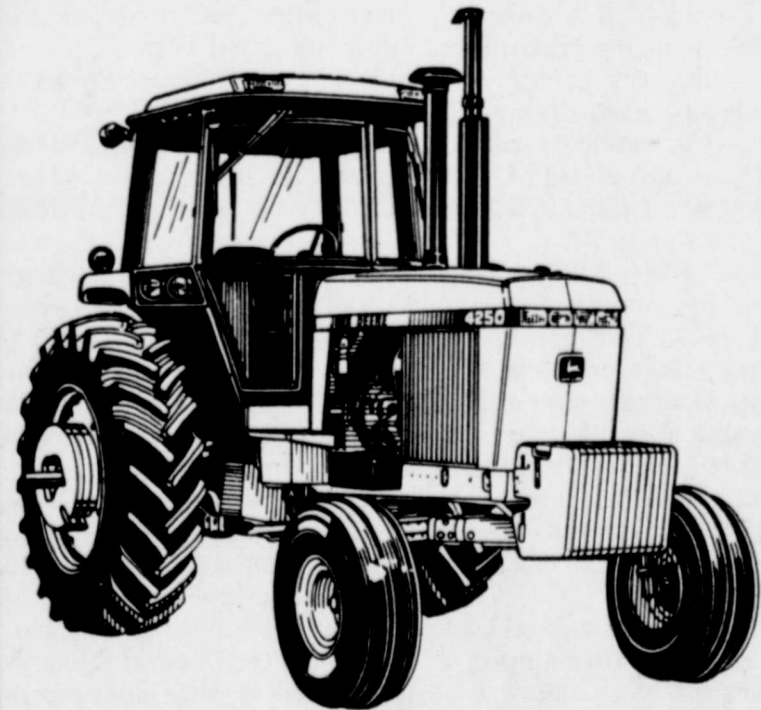
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Monte and Lea Angel

120-HP 4250 TRACTOR



An efficient engine backed by a very productive powertrain

The 4250 uses a 466-CID turbocharged John Deere diesel to pump out its 120 horsepower. The turbocharger is part of an especially efficient fuel delivery system that provides great field performance.

Fifteen-speed Power Shift transmission is available to help you make the most productive use of the horsepower. You have the right speed for any job, and immediate, no-clutch alternatives for changing conditions.

See us for more fuel-saving, time-saving reasons to put a 4250 to work in your operation.



MANSSELL BROS.
Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas



LaTricia Palmer and friend

LaTricia Palmer, of Winters, placed 2nd in her halter class, 1st place in pole bending and 1st place in the Stakes Race at the District 4-H Horse Show.

LaTricia Palmer Horse Show winner

Four Runnels County 4-Hers participated in the West Central District 4-H Horse Show in Sweetwater on June 20. Eighty four 4-H members from across the district competed in the horse show.

LaTricia Palmer, of Winters, placed 2nd in her halter class, 1st place in pole bending and 1st place in the Stakes Race.

Stacey Lee, of Ballinger, received Champion Gelding honors with her entry. She also placed 5th in the Western Horsemanship class and 5th in the Western Riding class.

Kevin Eschberger, of Miles, placed 2nd in the breakaway roping and 3rd place in the judge calf roping event.

Kelly Hays, of Ballinger, placed 2nd in the futurity fillies halter class, and received 4th place honors in the halter class with her registered mare.

These four Runnels County 4-H members will represent the county during the State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene on July 21-26th at the Taylor County Coliseum, stated Curtis Thompson, County Extension Agent, Runnels County.

Memo from Kay

However we choose to celebrate this Fourth of July, let's all do so safely. Each and everyone of us occupies an important place in the world and we are all needed by our families, our friends, our employers, our community and our churches. Enjoy the Holiday weekend but don't become a tragic statistic.

Coleman will be having a big day at the Coleman Lake on Friday with a fireworks display that night. You might like to enjoy the day with our neighbors in Coleman.

We congratulate the Main Street General Store on their recent changes made, both in the arrangement of the store lay out and in the name change from Winters Office Supply to Main Street General Store.

There are still exciting things going on around town—the former Red Pepper Restaurant will be re-opening soon under

new management and a new name, a skating rink is preparing to open soon and other changes have been uncovered.

Conversations and surveys from the past two years have shown that the citizens of Winters wanted new grocery stores, a choice of restaurants and new forms of entertainment. Now that we are having some of these wants fulfilled we must, absolutely must, support our local businesses in order to keep what we have. New businesses and older established businesses depend on us to support them so that they can continue to serve us.

Be proud of Winters and do everything possible to make it a town to be proud of. Let's each do what we can to keep Winters clean, friendly, busy and sound.

A ladies watch was found on West Dale last week and was turned in to the Chamber office. Owner can identify and pick up the watch.

RRC's Nugent says new State rules fill gaps in Federal rail safety standards

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent cited a Commission rule enacted last week requiring cabooses on longer trains carrying hazardous materials as a good example of the agency's watchdog role in seeking out and closing potentially dangerous gaps in federal rail safety standards.

"Present Federal rules do not require cabooses on any trains," Nugent said. "Our experience with hazardous material derailments in Texas convinced us that having crew members at the back of a long train can provide those few extra minutes of warning for citizens and disaster response teams that can save lives."

Nugent said the rule also requires railroads to maintain a sophisticated electronic detection system on any track over which other cabooses trains more than 2,000 foot long will

operate. The required trackside sensors can detect overheated journals (hotboxes) and dragging equipment, and must be placed at least every 30 miles along the track.

At the approaches to bridges, tunnels, or other areas where obstacles are close to the tracks, railroads must place detectors to warn train crews of high or shifted loads that could cause a derailment. The rule also mandates a telemetry device at the back of a cabooseless train to monitor air brake pressure and train motion.

Nugent said the new rail safety rule is one of several enacted by the Commission in the last 10 months to improve the safety of rail operations in Texas. "Although the Federal rail safety program is quite comprehensive," he said, "we have found gaps in its coverage that we must address to protect the

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

- June 24
Carroll Daily
Harold Snell
- June 25
Thelma Ledbetter
- June 26
None
- June 27
Virginia Schwartz
- June 28
Teresa Eubank
and baby boy
- June 29
None
- June 30
None

DISMISSALS

- June 24
Margarite Sanchez
- June 25
Minnie Hale
Carolyn McGinnis
Vida Talley
Harold Snell
Carroll Daily
- June 26
None
- June 27
None
- June 28
None
- June 29
None
- June 30
Virginia Schwartz

Jerry L. Davis commissioned

Jerry L. Davis, son of Jerry L. and Carolyn M. Davis of Winters, Texas, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree at Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas.

Refinery input increases in March

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent has reported that 52 refineries in Texas processed 129,624,774 barrels of oil and hydrocarbon blends during March 1986.

The March volume compares to 117,066,925 barrels in February and 121,551,424 barrels in March 1985.

Texas refineries ran 100,720,067 barrels of crude oil in March, compared to 92,423,497 barrels in February and 93,029,096 barrels in March 1985.

Products manufactured in March totaled 129,385,355 barrels, up from 117,295,300 barrels in February and up from 123,782,323 barrels in March 1985.

March manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 53,317,525 barrels, compared to 52,574,445 barrels in February and 56,308,063 barrels in March 1985.

Aviation gasoline manufactured in March totaled 253,371 barrels, down from 353,826 barrels in February and down from 448,402 barrels in March 1985.

Texas refineries manufactured 10,051,886 barrels of home heating oil in March 1986—an increase of 1,334,285 barrels from the February volume. March 1985 output was 8,449,831 barrels.

public."

The Railroad Commission chairman said the other new rules include accident and other reporting requirements and standards not eliminating visual obstructions at public grade crossings.



To clean a glass decanter, chop a large potato into small pieces. Put into the decanter with some warm water and shake rapidly.



The official name of the Statue of Liberty is "Liberty Enlightening the World."

Sale Begins Winn's July 1st
AMERICA, LOOK AT WINN'S NOW.
CLEARANCE SALE
"Happy Birthday America!"
OPEN JULY 4th

Winn's COUPON

IVY PLANTS. This coupon good July 4, 1986 for the first 400 customers. Limit 1 plant in a 3" pot per customer with this coupon. REG. 99¢ **24¢**

ASSORTED SPRING REMNANTS. Choose from our wide selection of assorted fabrics in a variety of colors, solids, and prints. Machine washable. 45" wide. REG. \$1.59 **94¢ yd.**

SPRING & SUMMER ALL READY-TO-WEAR 25% OFF
SELECTIONS MAY VARY BY STORE.

GREAT FOR PICNICS! **PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT.** Great for your summer outings whether barbecuing in the backyard or picnicking at the lake. REG. \$1.37 **74¢**

MEN'S POCKET T-SHIRT Assorted colors to choose from in S-M-L-XL. Irregulars. Perfect for the hot weather. ahead. REG. \$1.99 **1.64**

SELECTED SPRING & SUMMER FABRICS 40% OFF
SELECTIONS MAY VARY BY STORE

NAPKINS. 250 count napkins. Stock-up now for your summer picnics, parties or outings! Great buy! Reg. \$1.10 **94¢**

B.P.I. ROOTBEER OR RED SODA. Treat yourself to a refreshing drink of B.P.I. soda. Available in root beer and red soda flavors. 2 liter bottle. REG. 99¢ **74¢**

ON SELECTED TOYS 25% TO 75% OFF
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MEN'S AND LADIES' BEACHCOMBERS. Be cool by the pool in these comfortable suede reinforced nylon strapped sandals. REG. \$2.49. **1.44**

MEN'S AND LADIES ZORIES. Choose these comfortable V strap sandals in assorted colors. REG. 59¢. **44¢**

SELECTED HOUSEWARES 25% TO 50% OFF
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SUNGLASSES Choose from our collection of fashion and sport style sunglasses. Great for protecting your eyes from the sun's harsh rays. REG. \$3.99. **1.44**

PLASTIC TUMBLER STADIUM CUPS. Red, white & blue colored 22 oz. large capacity tumblers are great for outdoor use. Made of nonbreakable plastic. Dishwasher safe. Reg. 6/\$1.00 **8/94¢**

BAR-B-QUE GRILLS 25% OFF
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TOMATOES Hand Picked 75¢ lb.
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David's Turnrow
 907 North Main

Tommy

Tommy Sunday at home.

Services at 2 p.m. Home Church the Rev. St. Burial Memorial

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William

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Obituaries

Tommy Prewit

Tommy Jack Prewit, 48, died Sunday at a San Angelo nursing home.

Services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Kinney Funeral Home Chapel in Stamford with the Rev. Steve Byrne officiating. Burial was in Highland Memorial Cemetery.

Born in Hamlin, he attended school in Stamford. He was a Big Spring resident prior to moving to San Angelo in 1984. He worked in the food service industry.

Survivors include his stepmother, Thelma Prewit of Stamford; six brothers, Gene Prewit of Winters, Bob Prewit of Silver City, New Mexico, Don Prewitt of Hobbs, New Mexico, Jim Prewit of Arlington, Dennis Prewit of Portland, and Lige Prewit of McCamey and six sisters, Jane Lloyd of Graham, Faye Stubbs of Aspermont, Lucy James of Chicago, Sue Rutherford of Midland, Verna Davis of Big Spring and Karen Counts of Roby.

William Jacob

Services for William A. "Jake" Jacob, of 4649 Royal Court Circle, Abilene, a retired highway patrolman, were held Wednesday, June 25, at North's Funeral Home, 4002 Buffalo Gap Road.

Ray Johnson officiated. Burial was in Ballinger Cemetery.

He died Monday in an Abilene hospital.

Born in Temple, he attended school there. He was one of the first patrolmen to graduate from highway patrol school in 1937.

He worked for the Department of Public Safety for 27 years in Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Junction, Ballinger and Abilene. He then worked as a security

guard for Hendrick Medical Center for 12 years.

He was appointed special Texas Ranger in 1971.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Odd Fellows. He was a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine Jacob; a daughter, Sue (Mrs.) J. L. Edwards of Abilene; two brothers, Roy Jacob of Leakey and Everett Jacob of Austin; a sister, Mayola Cathey of Wingate; and three grandchildren.

Rhoda Smith

Rhoda Smith, 92, a former Ballinger resident, died Saturday at a San Angelo hospital.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Old Runnels Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

She was a member of the Baptist Church and the widow of Oscar Hoytt Smith.

Survivors include five sons, L. E. Smith and Howard Smith of Midland, Troy Smith of Grand Prairie, Ted Smith of Gravelle and B. O. Smith of Texarkana; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

J. S. Brown

John Sanford Brown, 88, of Winters died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Nursing Home after a short illness.

He was born October 22, 1897 in Rome, Georgia. He married Sarah Smith on December 24, 1915 in Coosa, Georgia. He came to Texas January 1923, settling in Ballinger. In 1925 he moved to a farm southeast of Winters where he has lived since.

He worked in a sawmill, gin and syrup mill as well as farming.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife,

Sarah Brown of Winters; seven sons, George Brown, J. S. Brown, Jr., Frank Brown, James Brown and Albert Brown all of Winters, Rev. Fred Brown of Mathis, and Newby Brown of San Antonio; two daughters, Tessie Lacy of Winters and Emilee McNeill of Abilene; one brother, O. D. Brown, Jr. of Arlington; two sisters, Virginia Crouse of Littlefield and Helen Finney of Bartlesville, Oklahoma; one sister-in-law, Thelma Brown of Littlefield; 25 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Gary Turner officiating, and being assisted by Bill Hooten, minister of Main Street Church of Christ.

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

Grandsons served as Pallbearers.

David Liebhaber

David Liebhaber, 20, died Monday a quarter-mile east of Talpa on highway 67.

Services were held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Henderson Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Paul Hubbard officiating. Burial was in Coleman City Cemetery.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, he lived in Coleman County for the past six years. He was an oilfield worker and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ginger Strength Liebhaber of Talpa; a daughter, Lacie Monique Liebhaber of Talpa; a son, Joshua Michael Liebhaber of Talpa; his mother Gracie Coker of Coleman; his father, Rudolph Liebhaber of Columbus, Ohio; three sisters, Marji Burskirk and Cindy Liebhaber, both of Longmont, Colorado, and Angel Estes of Bangs; and three brothers, Nick Liebhaber and Jake Liebhaber, both of Columbus, Ohio, and Mark Osier of Coleman.

Schwartz reunion held recently

The W. H. Schwartz Family met for their annual reunion the 3rd week in June at Lake Whitney, Cliffview Lodge.

Eleven of the thirteen surviving children were present.

Traveling farthest were, Mr. and Mrs. Kerrie Standlee of Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Al Walpole of Monroe, Louisiana and Mrs. Nancy Allison of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Schwartz of Brownfield had the most family present.

Those attending locally were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown of Potosi and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles of Winters.

It's not that I'm afraid to die, it's just that I don't want to be there when it happens.

Rodney and Bernie Faubion carried her niece, Shanon Stravia, to the Dallas Ft. Worth Airfield to catch a plane to return to her home in Pueblo, Colorado Sunday afternoon after spending several days.

Coleman Foreman attended the Foreman reunion at Comanche last Sunday, around 50 attended.

Those eating dinner Sunday with the Noble Faubions were, the Mike Prater family of Michigan; the Rodney Faubion family; Scott Gerhart; Shanon Stravia; and Rozzie Killeman of San Antonio.

Sherri and Scotty Ford of Rising Star are spending a week with their grandparents, the Connie Gibbs.

Those attending the bridal shower for Tammy Gibbs, bride elect of Mark Kaczynk, Friday evening in Winters at the Methodist Fellowship Hall were: Bernie Faubion, Helen Alexander, Corra Petrie, Hazel Mae Bragg, Harvey Mae Faubion, Sally Mae Gerhart and her grandmother, Georgia Gibbs.

Fairy Alcorn and her sister-in-law, Maurine Gibbs of Brownwood, and her daughter Koleta Melhuin and her three children of Louisiana were in San Angelo Sunday with Linda and Johnnie Denson. Afterwards they visited the Alton Offills in Miles.

The Gaston Ernst family of San Antonio visited Mrs. Effie Dietz before and after Gaston's aunt, Mrs. Lena Ernst funeral Thursday. Gerald Dietz, Dallas, came for his '56 class reunion over the weekend and returned home Sunday. Dennis and Barbara Rodgers of Tyler surprised Effie when they came by before the class reunion.

Harold, Helen, Joy and Mike Bragg, Glen Cove; John Tolar, Coleman; Dr. Larry and Mrs. Bragg, Amy, Kelly and Ashley, San Angelo, had supper with Hazel Mae and Russell Bragg Saturday night, the Larry Bragg family spent Saturday night and Sunday.

Corra Petrie and Hazel Mae Bragg were in Sweetwater Tuesday and did some shopping for china. Wednesday night Corra attended the business meeting at the Methodist Church. On Friday Corra attended Mr. Brown's funeral. Hazel Mae came out one day. Corra ate out at the Hitchin' Post in Winters Sunday, while there she had a nice visit with Mrs. Amber Fuller, Santa Anna, Mrs. Ann Fuller, Coleman. On Saturday she enjoyed the First National Bank of Ballinger's birthday party, also ate dinner with Pat, Cecil and Toni Hambricht.

Lynn and Carole Faubion, Ft. Worth, spent Friday night with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion, they also attended his '56 class

reunion in withers and visited with their new granddaughter, Jennifer and granddaughter, Holly, in the Robert Englert home.

Jim and Lavinia Webb, Dallas, came to visit relatives, also the Noble Faubions on Thursday and went to the Ballinger 100 year celebration over the weekend.

Hildegard and W. J. Asbury, San Angelo, came out to fix corn and peas for their freezer.

I went in to see Virginia Schwartz and Sisie Alexander in North Runnels Hospital Sunday before church.

During the week with Doris and Marion Wood were, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Walters, Brett and Mary Ann, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant, Doug and Robert, Abilene. The Woods were in Ft. Worth one day and visited two sisters.

The Doug Bryans visited granddaughters, Vicki and Kelly Blackerby, in Coleman Saturday. Dewitt and Frances Bryan, Kendra and Jason Nitsch came during the week.

Card of Thanks

We cannot adequately express our thanks to those of you who were so kind and loving in expressing your concern for our loved one during his illness and death. The food, calls, flowers, cards, visits, memorials and most of all your prayers, were such a welcome and needed source of strength.

To Dr. Y. K. Lee, North Runnels Hospital Staff, Senior Citizen Nursing Home Administrator and Staff, Ted Meyer and staff, Gary Turner, Bill Hooten, for their words of comfort, and any others who made "Papa Brown's" life more bearable, we owe a "SPECIAL THANKS."

We shall always be thankful that when God promised us he would not leave us comfortless in addition to His love, He sent you our way!

The J. S. Brown, Sr. Family

Drive safely over July 4 holiday

As many as 45 persons may die in traffic accidents in Texas during the long July 4 holiday period, according to an estimate by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"The mixture of lower gasoline prices and increased travel this summer could prove to be deadly over the July 4 holiday," said Colonel Jim Adams, director of the DPS. "In addition to these factors, travel during the holiday will be made hazardous by the continuing problems of drunken driving and excessive

speed."

Last year, 25 persons died as a result of traffic mishaps during the July 4 holiday, but because of the day of the week on which July 4 fell, the holiday period was only 30 hours. This year, the period will be 78 hours, from 6 p.m. Thursday, July 3 to midnight Sunday, July 6.

Of the traffic fatalities during the July 4, 1985 period, 72 percent occurred in accidents involving excessive speed or drinking.

As in years past, in an effort to hold down the number of holiday traffic deaths, the DPS will conduct "Operation Holiday," in which additional troopers from the Department's uniformed services will be placed on Texas highways for heightened traffic law enforcement and to assist motorists.

Additionally, the Department will conduct its "Operation Motorcade" effort, in which periodic releases will be made throughout the holiday to keep the public informed about the number of traffic deaths occurring across the state.

"The philosophy behind this program is to make the public aware of the dangers of holiday travel and what motorists can do to make their time spent on the highways safer," Adams said.

This will be the first July 4 since the new Texas safety belt law went on the books. Last year, 82 percent of those killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period had not been restrained, either by a safety belt or child safety seat.

"The message is that safety belt statistic is clear," Adams said. "The chances of being seriously injured or killed in a traffic accident are greatly reduced by wearing a safety belt and using a child safety seat for children under four years of age."

Adams said the two restraint laws, coupled with increased awareness of the dangers of drinking while driving, are contributing to an overall decrease in Texas traffic fatalities.

"Preliminary figures indicate the number of traffic deaths statewide was down 1.6 percent in the first quarter of this year compared with the first quarter of 1985," Adams said. "We hope that trend will not be reversed this July 4 period with a number of senseless tragedies."

Scratch Pads 95¢/lb. The Winters Enterprise

McBEE'S #3 DISCOUNT LIQUOR
South of Winters 365-3624

July 4th Special Happy Holidays

Jim Beam 80 Proof 750 M.L. \$6.33

Kamchatka Vodka 80 Proof Lites \$5.09

Budweiser 24 12 Oz. Cans \$10.65

Miller Lite 24 12 Oz. Cans

HERE'S THE BEEF!!

Newspaper Ads Influence Most Texans

Did you know that the majority of Texas consumers read and react to news and advertising in their local newspapers?

86.3% read a newspaper this past week
71.9% usually read its grocery ads
69.2% usually read department store, and discount store ads in newspapers
57.0% will most likely turn to newspaper ads for shopping information

Newspaper ads are the preferred media of most shoppers in Texas... motivating readers to buy retail goods.

SOURCE: Consumer Data Service (CDS)
Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)
(An affiliate of The Texas Press Association)

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Read By 3-out-of-4

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HAVE A HAPPY FOURTH



Plans for expansion

Plans for Major expansion were unveiled Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Nursing Home in Winters. The plans call for the addition of 12 new beds and two new whirlpool baths for the residents at the nursing home.

Administrator D. W. Sims said that it is anticipated that the new construction will exceed \$100,000. He said that the move is another step

in upgrading the care of the residents of the center.

Looking over the plans are Helen Ruth Smyth, of the Family Counseling Group, Administrator D. W. Sims and (seated) Shirley Hall, Director of Nursing at the Center.

Bids on the new construction are to be opened in early July.

Runnels County receives needed rain

According to the Ballinger Field Office of the Soil Conservation Service, most areas of Runnels County received over ten inches of rainfall since the rainy season started in May.

Run-off from these rains have filled most of the farm and ranch ponds located on natural water courses (draw, branches, & creeks).

Many of the ponds not located on such sources of run-off water have not filled to capacity due to one or more reasons. The most

probable reason for such failures is that the rainfall of the watersheds concerned was of inadequate intensity and duration to cause the needed volume of water to run-off. Another reason is that the watersheds above such ponds are inadequate in size. Still another reason is that water diverting terraces supporting such ponds have failed in some way.

In this country about one-third of the ponds have failed in some way.

In this country about one-third of the ponds constructed were necessarily situated on a hillside of short length draws, away from gravelly streambeds. There, clay deposits were found in which deep pits could be dug to hold water without loss to

seepage. Since the drainage area above such a pond was inadequate to support the needed capacity, diversion terraces or ditches were constructed across adjacent slopes to divert additional water to the storage pit. These man-made water channels should be checked to be sure they are functioning properly. Within a short period of time brush, tall weeds and debris can clog the water channel and cause water to spill over the ridge. Also, livestock frequently cut trails into the turf and across the diversion ridge. Erosion occurs to deepen these trails and let water escape. Natural dry weather cracks in the soil and animal burrowing can also cause breaks to let water escape.

The dam and spillway of all ponds should be inspected to make sure such are functioning properly. The nutria animals, which thrives in water areas here, move up and down stream with such frequency to cause trails in the spillway. Under certain conditions these trails will turn into a gully and cause a great loss of water storage volume.

The Ballinger Field Office, cooperating with the Runnels Soil and Water District, can assist on pond and diversion terrace repair problems. They also provide technical assistance in the survey, design and layout of farm ponds.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL DONATIONS

Virgil Awalt	\$145.00
Ida Adams	10.00
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Travis Colburn	10.00
J. H. Christian, Jr.	10.00
Robert Conner	10.00
Lena Ernst	10.00
William Jacob	5.00
Ronnie Gene Lewis	45.00
Karen Ludwick	30.00
Johna Mack Lawrence	5.00
Ralph McWilliams	12.50
Hazel Murray	5.00
Roxie Miller	10.00
J. W. Partin	25.00
Ellis P. Parker	40.00
Newt Stoecker	227.50
Cecil Self	95.00
J. T. Sneed	35.00
Ray Young	70.00
Donation KRUN	26.00
(Easter Bunny Pictures)	

Threshold Program offered by HSU

Hardin-Simmons University announced its sixth annual Threshold Program for gifted and talented students. Gifted seven to 16 year-olds experience a taste of college life as they choose from the 15 exciting courses being offered in this summer's program.

The director of Threshold is Dr. Bertie Kingore, president-elect of the Texas Association for the Gifted and Talented and an associate professor in education at HSU.

Dr. Kingore said that Threshold is unique because few, if any, universities in the United States provide classes which enrich and challenge students this young. She explained, "The Threshold instructors are wonderful influences on these bright kids. Our instructors are college professors and community experts who use their expertise to challenge students to be all they can be. Many parents have shared with me how something we did in Threshold motivated their gifted child to continue that self-directed learning all through the next school year!"

The majority of students who enroll in Threshold live in the Abilene area. However, despite the fact that no dormitory facilities are provided, students from at least three other states and representing at least 15 other communities throughout Texas will be attending.

The seven through nine year-olds attend a half-day program. The older students participate in an all day program which includes specially designed classes and recreational activities. Session I is July 14-18 and Session II is July 21-25.

Tuition for 7-9 year-olds is \$45 per session. The tuition for the 10-16 year olds is \$80 per session, including lunch and most materials.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Family Group to hold meeting

The Family Group of the Senior Citizens Nursing Home will hold their meeting Monday at 3 p.m. at the Hitchin' Post Restaurant.

Anyone with family in the nursing home need to attend.

Social Security news release

Anyone who applies for Social Security or supplemental security income disability payments may be considered for vocational rehabilitation services by the State Agency responsible for these services, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

If it is determined that vocational rehabilitation services might enable you to return to work, you will be interviewed by a counselor, Upp said. The services offered may range from counseling and guidance to job training and placement.

Accepting these services does not prevent the person from getting disability benefits; however, a refusal to accept the services without a good reason may cause payment to be suspended.

Additional information about vocational rehabilitation services can be obtained from the appropriate State agency. The address and phone number can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

RRC levies fines

The Railroad Commission levied a total of \$16,000 in administrative penalties to oil and gas operators Monday for problems under the Commission's pollution and well plugging rules.

Great Southwest Exploration and Drilling of San Antonio received the largest penalty, \$8,000, for pollution problems on the company's Haggard Ranch lease in Bexar County. Commission inspectors documented

discharges from two storage tanks, two overflowing troughs filled with oil and gas wastes, and three unpermitted pits.

Valwood Production Co. received a total of \$7,000 in penalties for two unplugged wells on the Marvin Brown lease in Fayette County and one unplugged well on the Gerald Zernial lease in Burleson County. Wells on both leases had been inactive and unplugged for at least two years.

Two companies agreed to pay penalties for unplugged wells on leases they operate without admitting any violation of Commission rules. The were P and W Oil Co. of Bridgeport, \$500 for two wells on the Lowrance lease, Young County; and AEC Oil and Gas, Inc. of Salt Lake City, Utah, \$500 for a well on the J. N. Crudgington "B" lease, Stephens County.

To date in 1986, the Commission has levied more than \$66,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year the Commission assessed more than \$1 million in such penalties.

Lenders increase emphasis on repayment

Agricultural lenders are putting increased emphasis on the repayment ability of farmers and ranchers, says an economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Collateral based lending has several weaknesses: it considers only the lender's protection and does not address whether or not the loan will benefit the borrower; it also focuses on the expected value of the collateral at the note's due date and thus encourages borrowers to borrow excessively when values are appreciating. With lending based on repayment ability, collateral is viewed in its proper role as providing insurance and control, not as justification for borrowing or lending.

Tongue prints are as unique as fingerprints.

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Adults 7:15-8:15

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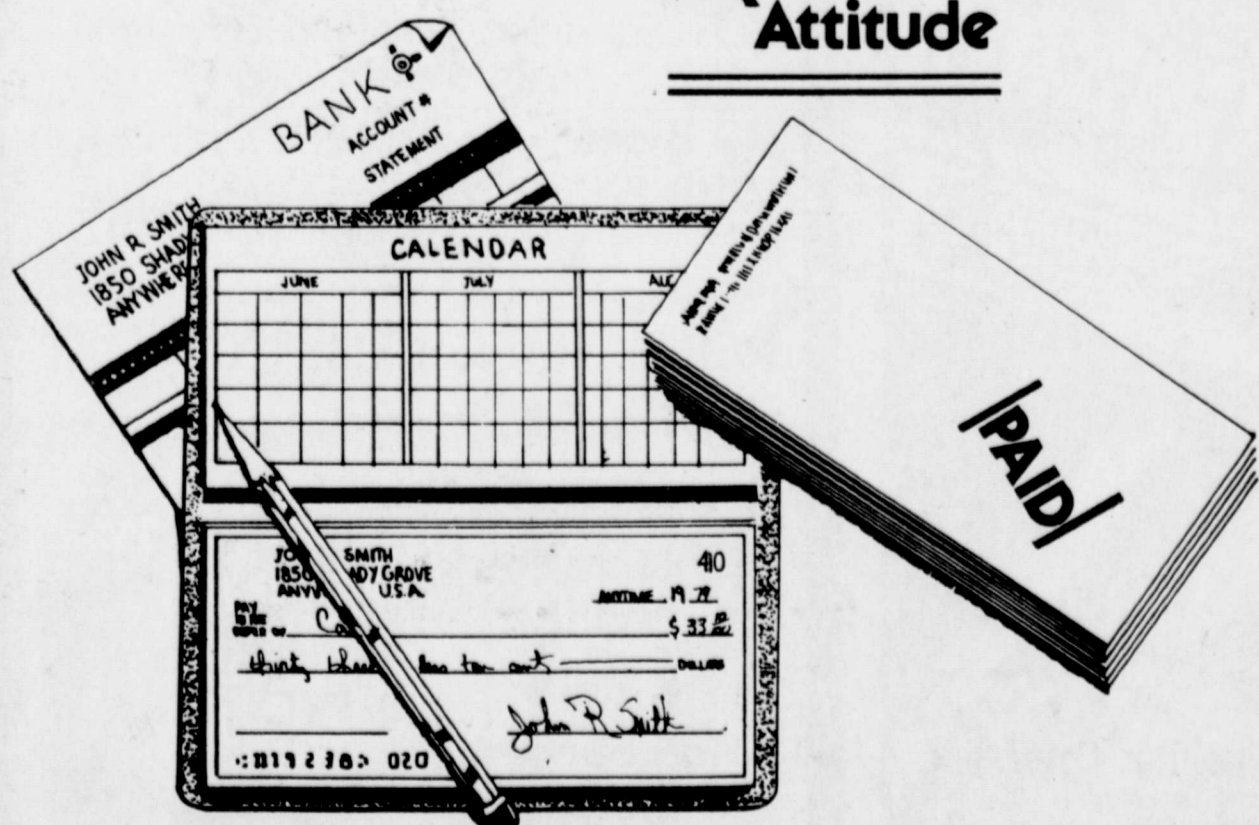
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OF YOUNG PEOPLE
WITH HANDICAPS.**



Scott Hamilton
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For a disabled child, recognition of an accomplishment is especially meaningful.

Write: **Foundation for Exceptional Children**
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(703) 620-3660
space donated as a public service by this publication

Yes, I can!

Do you know of a handicapped child who needs encouragement? Have you ever wished there was a way to "officially" recognize the child for his or her achievements?

Throughout the nation, handicapped and disabled children are working hard to overcome the tremendous obstacles that they face. Thousands of these special children are touched each year by the Foundation For Exceptional Children's "Yes, I Can!" program.

Established in 1981, "Yes, I Can!" was developed to recognize the outstanding achievements of handicapped and disabled youth. Through this campaign, the general public is encouraged to write to "Yes, I Can!" about the accomplishments of a handicapped child they know. In response to these letters, "Yes I Can!" sends the children a Certificate of Achievement attesting to his or her accomplishments.

Those individuals who wrote to "Yes, I Can!" to nominate a child for a Certificate of Achievement are further encouraged to fill out nomination papers so that their nominee may be considered for the "Yes, I Can!" Awards Program. Awards are given in five categories ranging from academics to community service.

This year's awards ceremony was held on April 4th in New Orleans. 35 Children from across the United States were honored with special award plaques for their outstanding achievements in the areas of the arts, academics, athletics, community service, independent living skills, employment, and extracurricular activities.

"Yes I Can!" is funded by a grant from the Shell Companies Foundation. Olympic Gold Medalist and world champion figure skater Scott Hamilton is the Honorary Chairman of the program. Having overcome a childhood disability himself, Scott symbolizes the determination of the program and serves as a source of inspiration to all handicapped children.

The public recognition of the accomplishments of the han-

ACU slates registration for second term

Registration for the second summer term at Angelo State University is Thursday, July 10, in the Robert and Nona Carr Education-Fine Arts Building.

Daytime students will register from 11:30 to 5 p.m. and evening students will register from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.

Students will register in the order of the last two digits of their Social Security Numbers.

Thursday's order for pre-registered graduate students and seniors is as follows: 33-66, 11:30 a.m.; 67-99, 12 noon; and 00-32, 12:30 p.m.

Juniors will register at 1 p.m., sophomores at 1:30 p.m. and freshman at 2 p.m.

Non-preregistered students will register in the following order: Graduates and seniors, 50-99, 3:30 p.m.; 00-49, 4 p.m.;

Senility is a misleading term

Calling an elderly relative or friend "senile" is misleading and can cause a loss of self-confidence, says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren. "Senility is not a disease, nor is it a normal sign of growing old," states the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist. "It's simply a clinical term used to describe a large number of conditions with an equally large number of causes."

Warren points out that some clinical symptoms of senility, such as serious forgetfulness, confusion and certain personality and behavior changes in older people may be the result of emotional stress. "The loss of friends and relatives through death, changes in living arrangements and lifestyle may cause the elder to be depressed, but that doesn't mean he or she is senile," the specialist says. Slight confusion or occasional forgetting may signify an overload of facts in the brain's storehouse of information rather than senility. There are a number of medical conditions associated with mental decline in old age, including multi-infarct dementia, Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease. She stresses that only a thorough medical, physical, neurological and psychiatric evaluation by physicians can confirm or deny the presence of these conditions.

dicapped generated by "Yes I Can!" is invaluable for everyone alike. Not only does it serve to encourage and inspire all children with disabilities, but it also helps to dismantle the stereotypes and public misconceptions about the capabilities of these individuals. Public support is needed to continue the "Yes, I Can!" program. Tax deductible contributions and inquiries about the Foundation and its work may be sent directly to the Foundation For Exceptional Children, 1920 Association Drive, Reston, Virginia, 22091. Telephone (703) 620-3660.

Hypocrisy is the tribute vice pays to virtue.
Kenneth W. Thompson

Great ideas need landing gear as well as wings.
Adolph A. Berle, Jr.

We can always live on less when we have more to live for.
S. Stephen McKenney

juniors, shophomores, and freshmen, 50-99, 4:30 p.m. and 00-49, 5 p.m.

Preregistered students can pick up their registration packets in the Band Hall of the Education-Fine Arts Building at their assigned times. Non-preregistered undergraduate students must pick up their registration packets at the Registrar's Office, Room 100, of the Administration Building, before reporting to the registration area. Graduate students can pick up their forms in the Office of the Graduate Dean located in the Nursing-Physical Science Building, Room 164.

Classes in the second summer term begin Friday, July 11. Monday, July 14 is the last day for late registration.

The second summer term runs through Friday, August 15.

ACU to sponsor Taft Seminar

Teachers from throughout the state will be informed about the two-party political system at the third annual Taft Seminar for Teachers July 7-18, sponsored by Abilene Christian University.

The Taft Seminar is a program designed to upgrade and motivate good teaching of the United States Constitution and two-party government in elementary and secondary schools. Dr. Gary Thompson, former state representative and Chairman of ACU's government department, will return to direct the seminar for the third consecutive year. Thompson recently assumed duties as director of college, university and governmental relations for the Teacher Retirement System of Texas in Austin.

Speakers will include first assistant attorney general and former congressman Jack Hightower; Jane Mattheson, executive director of the Republican Part of Texas; and George Christian, former press secretary to president Lyndon B. Johnson.

On Thursday and Friday, July 10-11, participants will go to Austin for part of the seminar. Topics for these days will include legislative leadership and party politics, party trends in Texas and the nation, and the 1986 elections and campaigns.

The Taft Seminar is a two-week session designed to enhance the participants' knowledge of the two-party system, focusing on its history, contemporary characteristics and future prospects. The seminar will offer teachers daily direct contact with practicing politicians, elected officials, political party leaders and others involved in the political process.

Taft Seminars enhance teachers' knowledge of the political process, as well as encourage participants to run for office, serve as campaign managers, and become involved in politics.

For more information about the Taft Seminar, contact the ACU government department, ACU Station, Box 8235, Abilene, Texas 79699. Or call (915) 674-2095.

Commission issues 13 permits in May Bentsen to fight expected effort to increase oil and gas taxes

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent has announced that 13 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas were granted by the RRC in May. In April, the Commission approved 32 permits.

Eight of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, three were for trunk transmission lines and two were for multi-purpose and other lines. Gathering lines bring oil and gas from production leases, while trunk lines are larger diameter lines into which smaller pipelines connect.

In May, one operating permit was approved for a pipeline in the San Antonio area (District 1), two in the Refugio area (District 2), two in the South East Texas area (District 3), two in deep South Texas (District 4), one in East Texas (District 6), three in West Central Texas (District 7B), one in the San Angelo area (District 7C), and one in the Lubbock area (District 8A).

Gathering lines permits approved: Karankawa Oil Co., Inc. Houston, gas, Cherokee County; Prudential Oil and Gas, Inc., Houston, gas, Chambers County; Coronado Transmission Co., Corpus Christi, gas, three lines—one each in Starr, Goliad and Refugio counties; Howell Pipeline, Clarendon, gas, Callahan County; Callahan Pipeline Co., Inc., Fort Worth, gas, Callahan County; Dynamic Oil & Gas Corp., Houston, gas, Borden County.

Trunk transmission lines approved: Wall Gas Pipeline Co., Inc., San Angelo, gas, Tom Green County; Coronado Transmission Co., Corpus Christi, gas, Nueces County; Intrastate Gathering Corp., San Antonio, gas, Caldwell, Bastrop and Travis counties.

Multi-purpose lines approved: Texaco Chemical Co., Port Neches, products, Jefferson and Orange counties; East Texas Petroleum Co., Inc., Abilene, gas, Taylor County.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday the economic problems of Texas will be compounded if a House-Senate conference committee increases taxes paid by the oil and gas industry.

Bentsen commented on releasing a report by Dr. Bernard Weinstein, of Southern Methodist University, which indicates that Texas has "slipped into a recession" for the first time since the 1950's.

Bentsen, a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee, is expected to be a Senate conferee.

"The tax bill that passed the House will result in higher oil and gas taxes," Bentsen said.

"We had a very tough fight in the committee and in the Senate to keep incentives in our tax code for drilling for oil and gas in our country. We thought it was absolutely essential to the economy of our country."

"We'll be going to conference in July and we'll have a very difficult argument between the House and Senate members because we'll be trying to save that incentive for drilling that's in the Senate bill."

Bentsen noted that the Chairman of the Finance Committee and the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who will lead the conference, are both on record in opposition to the drilling incentives in the Senate tax bill.

Healthy eating requires label reading

The ingredient label on food packages can be of great help when you're trying to eat a healthy diet. Ingredient labels show the proportion of basic foods in a product, since the ingredients are listed in descending order of predominance. So, for example, a canned beef stew which lists "gravy" as its first ingredient has more than the beef or vegetables listed further down the list. According to Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutritionist with

The Weinstein study released by Bentsen reports that "after a sluggish performance throughout 1985, the Texas economy has now slipped into recession."

"A recession becomes 'official' when the economy contracts for two consecutive quarters. According to the Baylor Forecasting Service, Texas' gross state product fell slightly during the first quarter of 1986 and is projected to continue declining during the second quarter at a one percent annualized rate. This is the first time Texas has recorded two consecutive quarters of negative growth since the 1950's," the study reported.

Bentsen said "if you add more taxes onto the oil and gas industry, as the House bill does, you just add to the problem of Texas."

"So I'm going to be fighting very hard to see that that just doesn't happen and that we preserve the kind of incentive for drilling that some of us were able to get in the Senate bill," Senator Bentsen said.

the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, it's even more important to use ingredient labels to identify the fat, sodium and sugar in the product. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Dietary Guidelines along with the recommendations of most major health organizations, advise Americans to cut back on fats and avoid too much sugar and sodium," she says. "And the ingredient label is where you find out what substances are included in the food product."

Many a wise adviser tells us that we should do at least two things we dislike to do every day. This will make life meaningful and productive, they say. I would timidly suggest that each day we should also do at least two things we really want to do. This makes it worth living.

Sylvia Bremer

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State to consider brush management program to increase water yields

Members of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee and Senate Ag Subcommittee of the Natural Resources Committee will conduct a public hearing June 26, at the TAMU Research and Extension Center at San Angelo for the purpose of hearing how potential effects of brush management may increase the state's water supplies.

Prior to the 2 p.m. hearing the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board will conduct a tour from 8:30-11:30 a.m. of the West Rocky Creek Watershed which is located about 20 miles west of San Angelo. The purpose of the tour is to provide legislative and community leaders with an opportunity to learn from research specialists, professional soil and water conservationists, and conservation practicing ranchers on how continuous brush management is believed to have had an impact on rejuvenating West Rocky Creek and contributed to its continuous flow.

"Fed from a watershed that covers about 74,000 acres, West Rocky Creek is an unusual story of how a historical continuous strong flowing tributary of the Middle Concho River went dry in the 1930's and rejuvenated itself in the mid-1960's. It has flowed continuously ever since, and the reasons for this phenomena may be of significant importance to Texas citizens and communities who may be facing water shortages in the future," said Jay Kuykendall, spokesman for the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation

Board. "Research is pointing toward evidence that under certain circumstances, it may be possible to increase water yields in other watersheds through brush management which will have positive benefits for the downstream communities and municipalities," said Kuykendall.

Sponsored by Senator Bill Sims of San Angelo and Representative Dudley Harrison of Sanderson, Senate Bill 1083, which was passed during the last regular session of the Legislature, gives the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board the authority to develop and implement a brush control program for the state.

"The criteria we are going to be looking at in establishing a pilot project area basically includes water yield potential, public water needs in an area and where brush density seems to be the cause of depleting water supplies. I want to make it clear that we are not advocating a 'get rid of brush problems.' What we are saying is that we believe that there are areas in the state where we can increase water yields through coordinated conservation management programs as well as improve wildlife habitat if the right conditions are met," Kuykendall added.

For the program to be successful Kuykendall said that a viable cost-share program with landowners will need to be developed, and landowners cooperation encouraged if we want to get the job done.

\$1,400 Savings available to Texas Veterans through state home loan

"Texas Veterans can now save as much as \$1,000 - \$1,400 in up front closing costs by using the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program," Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced today.

The popular VHAP program offers Texas Veterans a \$20,000 30-year fixed-rate loan at 9.5 percent to apply toward the purchase of a home. When combined with a federal VA loan, now down payment is required.

"The Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program is still the best deal around," said Mauro, who also serves as Chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board. "No other loan, not even a federal VA loan, can match its low rate and easy terms."

Mauro reminded Texas REALTORS that, since the federal VA loan rate is currently charging 9.5 percent with 5-7 points, and since the Texas VHAP \$20,000 loan charges NO POINTS, a Texas Veteran can save as much as \$1,000 - \$1,400 in up front closing costs by using a VHAP loan. The only additional fees with a Texas VHAP loan are a 1 percent origination fee and a 1 percent funding fee.

"We always recommend going VHAP whenever we're working with a veteran," said Dot Ray, president of the Lufkin Board of Realtors. "The savings can easily be the difference in whether or not a Veteran can get together the necessary down payment."

Mauro also noted that a recent decision by the Texas Veterans Land Board will allow Texas Veterans to participate in all three of the Veterans programs administered by the board—the Texas Veterans Land Program, the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program, and the new Texas Veterans Home Improvement Loan Program.

"By allowing multiple participation in all three programs, we have effectively tripled the number of state benefits for every Texas Veteran," Mauro said.

"By allowing multiple participation in all three programs, we have effectively tripled the number of state benefits for every Texas Veteran," Mauro said.

"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," Mauro explained. Mauro said the effects of multiple eligibility on the programs will be studied during a

four-month test period beginning June 17 and at the end of that period the board will decide on whether or not to make the eligibility change permanent.

Loans for the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program are made through more than 200 approved lenders across the state. To find out how to participate in this program or the land or home improvement programs, Veterans can call toll free 1-800-252-VETS for assistance.

Sleeping disorders?

Approximately twenty-five percent of adults complain about sleep, according to Dr. Frank Perez-Guerra, Director of the Scott and White Sleep Disorders Center and associate professor of internal medicine at Texas A&M University College of Medicine.

"More medications are prescribed and used in connection with sleeping problems than for any other medical problem," said Dr. Perez-Guerra. "It has been well established that sleep, or lack thereof, has a significant impact upon one's health."

The Association of Professional Sleep Societies is concerned with educational standards for doctors who treat patients with sleep disorders and accredits sleep disorders centers. The clinical specialty of sleep disorders medicine began to evolve in the 1950's when research on the brain's function during sleep began. Major hospitals established sleep disorders centers, such as the one at Scott and White in Temple, to diagnose and treat sleep disorders.

Sleep disorders such as insomnia of constant daytime sleepiness can ruin careers, health, and personal relationships. Some sleep disorders, such as sleep apnea (pauses in breathing during sleep), can be life threatening. Narcolepsy, a disease which causes daytime sleepiness and attacks of uncontrollable sleep can be disabling.

According to the APSS, the medical, economic, and social toll of sleep disorders is staggering, from the thousands of tired industrial shift workers who work when the brain is timed to sleep, to the accident victim who lost his fight to remain alert at the wheel, to the elderly grandfather placed in a nursing home

because of nighttime wandering, to the sleepy child who once again fails the fifth grade, to the grieving couple who has lost

their sleeping child to sudden infant death syndrome. Sleep disorders medicine is concerned with these and all individuals affected by any disturbance of sleep and alertness.

Although more research is needed to solve all of these problems, researchers have established these facts about sleep:

- * No matter what a person's age or occupation, the right amount of sleep to get at night is the amount that keeps the daytime pressure to sleep at a relatively safe level. Each American should have a clear idea of how much nighttime sleep keeps his or her daytime pressure to sleep at a manageable level.

- * Daytime sleepiness is caused by poor, inadequate, or abnormal sleep. Heavy meals, boring and monotonous activities, and warm rooms encourage, but do not cause the pressure to sleep.

- * Nearly all adults obtain less than optimal sleep and most have a sizeable sleep debt. The sleep loss continues to add up like an unpaid charge account and each day the pressure to be sleepy in the daytime grows greater. Drowsiness creates dangerous and vulnerable situations. A person with a big sleep debt is more easily affected by alcohol.

- * The average high school senior requires about ten hours of sleep at night to maintain optimal alertness throughout the daytime. The typical high school student actually averages about seven hours of sleep.

- * About 1% of the population suffer from sleep apnea. Sleep apnea sufferers, typically overweight middle-aged men who snore heavily, awaken hundreds of times during the night as they struggle to breathe against closed breathing passages. They may not be aware of their abnormal sleep nor understand why they are overwhelmingly sleepy during the day. The condition can affect the function of many jobs and may occasionally be fatal.

- * The peak time of dying from all causes during the night, not the day. Researchers are interested in knowing why sleep is less safe than wakefulness and how to make it safer and more restorative.

- * Insomnia affects nearly everyone at one time or another. Transient insomnia occurs from jet lag, tension, and environmental disturbances. Chronic insomnia has a variety of physical and mental causes, and most can be diagnosed and effectively treated.

Childrens vitamins not usually necessary

"After infancy, most children do not need routine vitamin supplementation," says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist. According to Dr. Dymple Cooksey, children who eat a balanced diet containing protein foods such as meat, poultry, fish and peanut butter; cereals and grains; dairy products; and fruits and vegetables should not need vitamins. Preschoolers often do have spells of not eating well, or wanting to eat only certain things. But over the course of several days their nutrient needs are likely to be met. Parents who are particularly concerned about children getting enough iron should be sure to include red meats in meals, notes Cooksey. Iron-fortified breads and cereals are another good source of this mineral. "When a child has an extremely poor appetite or does not seem to be growing, parents should consult a physician who can then prescribe vitamins or other nutritional supplements if needed," she advises.



A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

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Study of tax base reflects sluggish Texas economy

Two-thirds of the state's school districts experienced a loss in tax base between 1984 and 1985, according to the annual study prepared by the State Property Tax Board (SPTB). The agency's 1985 Property Value Study estimates that Texas school districts contained a total of \$702.6 billion in taxable value as of January 1, 1985.

Ron Patterson, SPTB's executive director, says a low inflation rate coupled with economic problems in agriculture and the oil and gas industry—two of the mainstays of the Texas economy—helped shrink the tax bases of many districts during this period.

"Our figures may not reflect this year's drastic drop in oil prices until the 1987 study is prepared," he noted.

State law requires SPTB to estimate the taxable value of property annually for each of the state's 1,063 school districts.

"A school district's taxable wealth is an important factor in determining how much financial aid it may receive from the state," explained Patterson. The Texas Education Agency will use the 1985 values in calculating education aid allotments for the 1986-87 school year.

"Although our figures show that total taxable values grew by 1.6 percent between the 1984 and 1985 value studies, we believe the actual growth rate was closer to five percent," Patterson said. "This is because the taxable values of nonbusiness vehicles and bank stock were excluded from our 1985 study as a result of changes in state law."

By comparison, statewide taxable values grew by 8.7 percent from 1983 to 1984.

Among the 732 school districts that showed a loss in taxable value during 1984-85 were the Houston and Dallas In-

dependent School Districts, the state's two largest. In general, many districts that lost taxable value could be eligible to receive more state aid.

Figures from the study show that a majority of the school districts with the largest growth in tax base—20 percent or more—were suburban school districts in the areas surrounding Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, and San Antonio.

Districts that lost 20 percent or more of their tax bases were located, with few exceptions, in rural counties across the state. "Small rural districts are more directly affected by problems in agribusiness or the oil and gas industry," said Patterson.

"Districts with shrinking tax bases may be forced to increase tax rates in 1986 just to bring in the same amount of local revenue," he added. "The tax burden will also shift away from those types of property that decline in value."

The study estimated the total market value of the school district tax base at \$830.9 billion. From that total, the study deducted \$97.4 billion to account for special tax treatment for agricultural land and another \$30.9 billion for homestead and other exemptions. The remaining \$702.6 billion represents the taxable value of property statewide.

SPTB released preliminary findings of the 1985 Property Value Study to school districts in late January. The agency provided an appeals process for reviewing evidence that districts provided to show their preliminary value findings were in error.

After ruling on the appeals, the State Property Tax Board certified the final results to the commissioner of education on May 30.

Single-family residential real estate accounted for 30.4 per-

cent of the market value total in 1985. Business property, including utility companies and commercial and industrial real estate, equipment and inventories, made up 31.6 percent of the 1985 totals. Oil and gas values accounted for another 10 percent, while rural acreage represented 17 percent of total market value.

Patterson noted that two clear trends emerge when figures from past SPTB studies are compared. "Since 1981, residential, commercial and industrial real estate have accounted for steadily growing shares of the school tax base. In the same five-year period, the oil and gas share has steadily declined."

Even though rural acreage made up 17 percent of the 1985 market value total, most of this land is either agricultural or timber land taxed at less than market value. As a result, the taxable value of acreage amounted to only six percent of the statewide school district tax base.

The findings of the 1985 Property Value Study are based on an SPTB sample of more than 170,000 properties. The agency compares its values for the sample properties with the values on local tax rolls to calculate the value estimates for each school district.

The study was done in conjunction with another study that analyzes the quality of tax appraisals performed by county appraisals performed by county appraisal districts.

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