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The lake, proposed to be built

on the Colorado River, would

provide 103,000 acre-feet of

water per year for municipal and

domestic use and another 10,000

According to Corps of

Engineers, the alternatives are

to issue the permit, issue the

permit with conditions, or to

The government agency says

that controversial issie include

cultural resource protection,

wildlife habitat mitigation, and

impact on a proposed threaten-

The Fish and Wildlife Service,

which could only present

speculative supposition and very

deny the permit.

ed species.

acre-feet for industrial uses.

Wait a minute... Another hearing set for Stacy For some strange reason our

weather seems to be all messed up this year. Things are, to some extent, all out of whack.

We got some good rains but, as always, are in need of more. The winds that normally blow through in March were a bit late. They are just now getting

Speaking of wind-last Thursday it got a bit breezy in Winters and Ballinger had to really hold on Friday. Stuff like that we can do without.

Heard some comments this week about where some little folks are getting out at the swimming pool. With adequate parking space inside the City Park near the pool, some folks are taking a short cut and stopping partly on the Novice Road and partly off to let youngsters jump out.

Now for mommies and daddies in a hurry this may be a bit quicker but, if one of those near misses gets a little closer, those parents may get the opportunity to sit around a lot.

Talking about kids and kids hurting, we have an update on the firecracker burns. Our little one is progressing very well and the healing process is moving rapidly.

You remember some comment about letters the city mailed, or delivered, to some residents with a strong suggestion that property be mowed? The individuals, for the most part, have complied.

Perhaps the residents of our community need to send a letter to the city asking the same thing.

vitation to visit one of our cemetaries revealed a need for a bunch of mowing, cleaning, and work at at least two.

Although the cemetaries are administered by the funeral home, they are owned by the city who has acknowledged the responsiblity to maintain them.

Well, if just driving through the one north of town doesn't show you a need, get out and walk around. Knee high grass burrs will get the point across.

A tractor-mounted shreader and about a week with a lawn mower and weed killer would help some.

The city has contracts for this work with individuals and, in at least two cemetaries (north of the city) what work is being done is done by individuals who have loved ones resting there.

This is just not right. Our city needs to see to it that this is taken care of.

Now I've promised Richard the cop that I wouldn't say anything about the spring coming un-sprung - so I won't.

On a positive note, hopefully, our community will have six more individuals certified to instruct CPR.

We have the individuals with the skills to do the teaching and they have the desire. All that is lacking is the American Heart Association.

Our people have taken the time to learn and to learn how to teach. The AHA has, so far, taken the time to send us the material and to not show up for the sessions.

They have one more chance. If they do it again - we will have to do it without them.

(See Wait page 10)

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.

ning the Draft Environmental Counties.

The United States Army Impact Statement (EIS) for the This is another major hurdle of the lake can begin.

Corps of Engineers has given proposed Stacy Reservoir in that must be cleared by the Colnotice of a public hearing concer- Runnels, Concho, and Coleman orado River Municipal Water District before the construction

A permit from the Corps of Engineers is necessary before beginning construction of the lake and would, according to the Corps, "constitute a major federal action with the potential to significantly affect the natural or manmade environment and, therefore, requires preparation of an EIS pursuant to the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act." The public hearing will be held Wednesday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballinger High School Auditorium. The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments on the proposed construction. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has already recommended the denial of the permit to

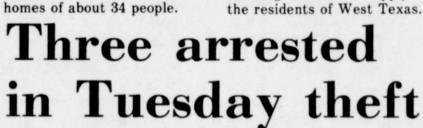
continued existence of a snake that is said, by the service, to be threatened with extinction. If constructed, Stacy would cover about 19,200 acres of arid farm and rangeland. The community of Leaday would also be covered with water, as would

build the lake based on their opi-

nion that it would jeopardize the

few hard facts in their public hearing on the project and their snake, say that, "the project would jeopardize the continued existence of a proposed threatened species and the apparent availability of reasonable and prudent water supply alternatives" exist.

At stake in the long, drawnout, political issue is the potential long-term water supply for the residents of West Texas.



in connection with the theft of man. chromed truck accessories from Bond of \$10,000 each was set John's International.

Officers were alerted by plant manager John Haley that several persons had loaded headache racks into a pickup and

had left the plant. Within minutes, police officer Tim Dexter and G & M Security officer Gene Shields had located a pickup with two of the racks still in it. The pickup was found parked in an alley behind a home where the suspects were located. The house was about a half-block from the John's Inter-

national plant. Three persons have been ar-

Winters Police officers took rested in connection with the three Winters residents into theft and officers say that a warcustody early Tuesday morning rant has been issued for a fourth

by Justice of the Peace Wilburn Davis for Paul Trevinio, Jr., Fergio Marquez Rodriguez, and Maurilio Armanderiz Escobar.

Officers said that it was suspected that the men, all of whom were employed by the manufacturing company, had carried the items outside the plant during working hours and then returned late at night to pick the items up.

Police recovered four chrome headache racks, a heavy-duty, chrome bumper, side rails, and several chrome tool box covers.



Winters girls All-Stars

Wade, Ashley Allcorn, Stacey Deike, Rabbit Smith, Cara Bahlman, Cara Cathey and Paige ny Polston, Coach

Top row left to right Mitzie Deike, Coach, Rhonda Williams, Susan Leady, Michael Deike, Coach,

Bottom row left to right Carla Smith, Mindy Emily Ochoa, Kayla Priddy, Kimberly Dieke, Linda Luz, Tasha Snuffer, Michelle Carter and Ben-

Not pictured are, Netasha Smith, Tanya Brockington and Fran Polston

Winters All-stars girls

The Winters All-Stars girls softball team was undefeated in Little League district games held in Hamlin. To earn their first place honor, they defeated Hamlin 3-2, Jim Ned 15-4, Anson were held at the Hamlin Little Priddy. League park.

The Winters team will now travel to Weatherford to com-

8 p.m., Saturday, July 19. Members of the All-Star team

are: Ashley Allcorn, Cara Bahlman, Michelle Carter, Cara Cathey, Kimberly Deike, Stacey Deike, Susan Leady, Linda Luz, Emily Ochoa, Netasha Smith, Rabbit Smith, Tasha Snuffer, 14-9, and Hamlin 7-4. All games Paige Polston, and Kayla

Alternates are Tanya Brockington, Carla Smith, Mindy Wade, and Rhonda Williams. pete in the sectional tourna- Coaches for the team are Mike ment. Their first game will be at and Mitzie Deike, and Bennie and Fran Polston.

This is a great honor for a donations this week.

team to win, and to go on futher will be a very exciting experience. They would appreciate any help financially from any businesses or individuals to help with travel expenses. If you would like to donate to help

these girls, please contact Benny Polston, 110 S. Main in the Professional Building or call 754-5325.

As you can see not much time to waste, please make your

WTU Customers to receive another refund

West Texas Utilities Company's retail customers will receive another fuel refund and significant decrease in their future electric bills if a request filed Tuesday in Austin is approved by the Public Utility

Commission. WTU is asking permission to refund a total of \$5.7 million in retail revenues collected in excess of actual fuel costs, and to lower its fuel charge rate for the months of September, October and November. The total refund includes \$5,425,372 in actual fuel cost savings which have accumlated from March through June, plus \$306,511 in interest.

This would be the third time for WTU to make a refund and to lower its fuel cost factor since its last rate increase in November, 1984. Over \$17.6 million was refunded in August 1985, and \$9.3 million was refunded in May 1986.

"This is not an actual rate case filing," WTU President Glen Churchill explained. "it is an adjustment possible because the price of our boiler fuel has been declining. Any savings we can make on fuel cost is passed on to our customer as soon as permitted."

The due amounts on customer bills include both fuel costs and base rates. Utility companies are not allowed to make money on fuel. WTU has had no change in its base rates since 1984.

If a reduction in fuel rates, technically known as the Interim Quarterly Fixed Fuel Factors, if approved, WTU officials estimate the fuel cost charges to its customers will drop by 24 percent, or \$7.9 million, during the three-month period beginning in September.

After the state's Public Utilian emergency fuel rule. Previously, an automatic fuel adjustment matched fuel billings typical residential customer to fuel expense each month. expect? These immediate adjustments A. \$11. prevented over-recoveries of fuel costs and made refunds unnecessary.

Under WTU's proposal, all existing retail customers would receive refunds through onetime credits to their bills in the billing month of September. A typical residential customers would receive about \$11.

Natural gas is the principal fuel for all of WTU's eight major power generating stations. In recent years, fuel costs have amounted to more than half of the Company's total operating costs, but have dropped from alltime high of \$3.18 per million BTU in 1983 to \$1.88 in June 1986.

Questions and Answers Q. How much money is WTU planning to refund?

A. Fuel cost savings available for refunding amounts to \$5.4 million. With interest added, the total is \$5.7 million.

Q. Has is the interest

calculated? A. In accordance with rules of ty Regulatory Act was amended the Public Utility Commission, in 1983 the PUC ordered the use interest was calculated at a rate of the fixed fuel factors and their of 13.08%, the cost of capital apuse was recently re-adopted in proved to the Company's last general rate filing.

Q. How much refund can the

Q. How will refunds be calculated and made? A. WTU will comply with the re-

fund provisions of the Commission's new emergency fuel rule. The total refund will be allocated to each rate schedule based upon that schedule's kilowatt-hour usage for the period in which the over-

(See WTU page 10

Senior Citizens Family Group Bake Sale Friday, 10 a.m. in front of Super Duper



Stolen merchandise recovered

New junior and senior Miss Farm Bureau were crowned

and Senior Miss Farm Bureau were crowned, and a new talent winner was chosen. Mr. Carroll Tucker, District 5 sales director for Farm Bureau Insurance Cos. was the Master of Ceremonies for all the contests. Decorations and gifts came from Lynn's Florist, and music was provided

On July 13, 1986, a new Junior by Miss Shelly Salling of Miles. A reception followed the contests held at the Farm Bureau office in Ballinger.

The 1985 Junior Miss, Jeanne Lange crowned Miss Amy Mansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Mansell, as the 1986 Junior Miss. She received (See Miss page 10)

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Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

History Buffs Will Travel

celebrated the Texas Sesquicentennial by visiting some historic spots in Runnels County and nearby Taylor County at their meeting.

Triple L means the "Live Long and Like It" group sponsored by the First Baptist Church for senior and adults who like to keep active. All adults age 60 and above are invited to join regardless of church affiliation. Meetings are once a month with various activities planned including covered dish luncheons, games and singing, David Speegle is director.

The church van carrying 15 passengers left Thursday morning for Abilene with a quick detour through the once thrivmains of the general storehome of the doctors J. W. Allen 1956. After his death, it

Triple L Club members and D. Emery Allen-the first husband and wife doctor team and the only woman doctor the county has known. Several markers stand at Ranger's Peak where a lookout was kept for Indians. Across the road is the Nancy Parker cabin, home of the herb doctor for a decade.

> The travelers proceeded to Abilene for a visit to the mall and lunch before leaving for Buffalo Gap to tour the historic

Although Edna Smith was in a wheelchair, she didn't let it slow her down. In fact, with the new slick finish on the mall floors she moved faster than the rest of us.

We began the tour of the Buffalo Gap Historic Village by viewing a film in the combinaing town of Content where his- tion courthouse and jail building, toric markers preserve the past. since it is the real reason for the A marker for the town of Con- entire museum complex which

Buffalo Gap Historic Museum nearby is the little green house, was founded by Ernie Wilson in



First Taylor County Courthouse

Jail and Museum built with gun ports for protection from the

and weather. It was purchased port. It was built with gun ports by the present owners in 1977, due to continued threat of the and is being restored at the rate Comanche Indians. Downstairs of one building per year.

and trees unusual to West Texas one cell for violent prisoners, a due to the underground water in run-around for less violent the area. Thousands of buffalo prisoners and a hanging place at passed through this gap, attrac- the head of the stairs. ting the Indians and later the buffalo hunters. In 1878, Taylor Wade were quite curious about County was organized with Buf- the hanging rope but we were falo Gap as the county seat since not afraid they would try it out, it was the only town in the coun- because Vivian looks after her ty. That same year the combina- husband and the rest of us take tion courthouse and jail building care of Louis as he sees us on was started just off the town and off the bus. square. It was completed in Located on the grounds is the 1979, the oldest public building Knight Sales cabin, oldest in the county.

of sandstone rocks from the by Mr. Knight. When Sayles mountains nearby. There are bought the ranch the cabin was civil war cannon balls in bet- moved into Buffalo Gap. Nearby

depreciated badly due to time ween the building stone for supis the original courthouse. The Buffalo Gap has vegetation upstairs is the original jail with

Mansfield Foster and Louis

tent stands in front of the re- now has 15 buildings. This building was constructed about 1875 near lake Abilene

Card of Thanks

The Big Sky Road Riders of San Angelo, wish to thank the Winters String Band, sometimes called "The Bluff Creek Rejects", and its members, Garland Crouch, Wesley Crouch, Jim Prine, Leon Springer, Bill Ivey and Sheldon Brown for the music they furnished at our Barbecue Supper held at the residence of George and Cleo Brown, 801 West Dale.

The supper was given by John Brown, one of our members. We wish to thank Cleo for the cooking and work she did to make our supper a big success.

John Brown

Members of Road Riders

Tourist season in full swing

With the Texas tourist season swinging into high gear, the Sesquicentennial Commission has made it easier than ever to buy-and sell-official Sesquicentennial products.

"An Executive Committee decision cuts through the red tape and creates broader markets for the sale of Sesquicentennial promotional products throughout the state," said Patrick Terry, Sesquicentennial Commission executive director. "Now promotional product vendors may sell directly to the public and to retail outlets in communities where the local Sesquicentennial committee and association waives its exclusivity. To date, more than 88% of the local organizations (950 out or 1,079) have waived those rights. This paves the way to a wider exposure of the more than 700 sanctioned products of the Sesquicentennial celebration."

A list of communities and associations who have not waived exclusivity may be obtained by writing Sesquicentennial Commission marketing director Rebecca Richards, P.O. Box 1986, Austin, Texas 78767, or calling (512) 463-1986.



Trading Post

Both entrance and exit to Buffalo Gap Historic Village.

is the home of John T. Hill, first Marshall of Abilene, who brought his prisoners to Buffalo Gap until the county seat was moved to Abilene. The house and its furniture was moved to the village in 1961. Mr. Hill was killed at the age of 28.

Other early day buildings include a doctors' and dentist office, a barbershop, blacksmith shop, wagon barn, cabinet mill, and print shop. The early day post office is from Bradshaw. The building is original including the bench on the front porch. Jo Olive Hancock found her family box, but she had no mail.

Building No. 6 is the passenger depot built at Clyde. It was constructed in 1881 at the time the Texas and Pacific Railroad came through the area. It has four room including a lobby, a baggage compartment and exhibits items by the T&P nce in the county, erected Railroad. Another room holds mementos from the Santa Fe Railroad that come through Buffalo Gap in 1911. It holds the first telephone exchange used in changes were frequently located

> open all night. One of the most unusual Church erected in 1902, a few blocks from its present location. It contains the original benches Read the and the pulpit which were built on the site. The bees outside and above the backdoor were considered by the congregation a gift from God since all efforts to erodicate them have failed. For our safety, we did not linger near the back door.

The trading Post is used as both the entrance and exit to the Historic Village. It is the original freight depot for the city of

Clyde and was moved to Buffalo Gap in 1979 to be used as headquarters building for the musuem. All repairs to this building have been done from older buildings in Abilene.

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Leaving the museum, we serenaded our bus driver, David Speegle, who was having a birthday the next day.

As we passed a Baptist Church by the roadside, Ivy Wood said that her first husband pastored that church a number of years ago.

Others taking the tour not already mentioned were Dorothy Bedford, Myra Dorsett, Elsie Sanders, Dorothy Long, Nadeen Smith, Verda Smith and Flora McWilliams.

Greenhouse growers to meet July 19-21

Some of the "basics" of two waiting rooms. One room greenhouse vegetable production and indepth discussions on state-of-the-art technology will be featured July 19-21 during the 1986 Hydroponic and Soilless Culture Shortcourse at San Antonio's Gunter Hotel. Taylor County and the City of The conference has been plann-Buffalo Gap. The telephone ex- ed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas in the railroad station because A&M University System, in the depot was the only building cooperation with the Texas Greenhouse Growers Council, and will feature information buildings is the Nazarene helpful to amateurs and professional greenhouse growers alike.

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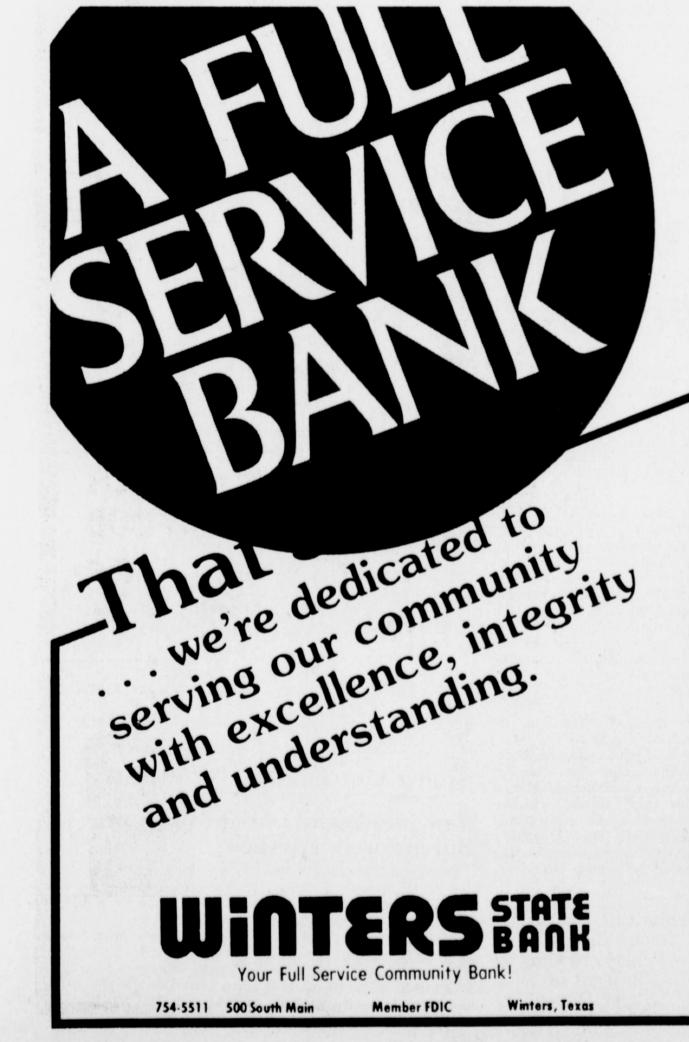
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Keith Kraatz and Suzana Kay Roznousky were united in marriage in the Second Baptist Church Monday, July 7 at 8 p.m. with Rev. James Gehrels performing the ceremony.

Chad and Charles Kraatz served as ring bearers.

Suzana is the daughter of Otillie Rose Wilson of Winters, and Keith is the son of Jerry and Carolyn Kraatz of Crews.

Family Group met

The Senior Citizens Nursing Home Family Group met Monday at the Hitchin' Post at 3 p.m.

They discussed donations as in honor of or memorials to be given to the Nursing Home through the Family Group. It passed and they will be accepting memorials or gifts.

It was voted to have a bake sale Friday, July 18 in front of Super Duper at 10 a.m. All families please be represented at the bake sale.

It was also voted to buy a toaster for the kitchen. It seems the citizens enjoy the coffee urn and the beepers on the rooms to get attention. This Family Group is for all people who have family or friends in the nursing home.

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The next meeting will be August 4, each family please be represented.

37th Mitchell reunion held

The Mitchell reunion met in the Winters Community Center Sunday, July 13 with 63 present.

Those attending from outside Runnels County were; Mr. and Mrs. Garner Young and Stephen, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baker, Johnson City, Texas; Joline Wiley, Kenedy; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rock, Spring Branch; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell and family, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchell and family, Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turnipseed and family, Pleasanton; Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, Levelland; Bobbie Butner, Levelland; Shirley Grant, Levelland; Susan and Kara Hibbitts, Abilene; Jerene Hocker, Big Spring; Juan Dell Wade and family, San Antonio.

A hamburger dinner was served at the noon meal.

The same officers were reelected, Mike Mitchell, President; David Workman, Vice-President; Randall Conner, Secretary, Treasurer.

It was voted to meet in the Winters Community Center the secon Sunday of July 1987.

Second Baptist Church news

The membership of Second Baptist Church had a very busy month of June. The regular Sunday singing was enjoyed by many members and visitors on June 1. An ice cream supper followed.

Baptismal services were conducted at the home of Buddy Miller with four candiates for Baptism. Social time followed.

Work has now begun this past week on the lot for the new building, many thanks to Roy Calcote and Sons for all their hard work.

The membership will continue to meet on Wood Street (American Legion Hall) until the new building is completed. Several improvements have been completed to the present building this month. New lights and ceiling fans were installed. Many thanks to those who worked so hard.

The church is planning to sponsor a Summer Craft Bazar to be held on August 9 at the Winters Community Center. Anyone wishing information about renting a booth, for \$15 should call 754-4689 in the daytime, and 754-4114 at night.

A hamburger supper is planned to follow with tickets available from any member of Second Baptist Church or at the

The Second Baptist appreciates being a part of this community. May we be able to serve this town as well as our membership. "A church that shares. because it cares."

A reception followed. A white cake was served decorated with pink roses. The cake was made by the groom's mother. Also a shower was given the couple at

the reception. They are making their home in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he is with the Air Borne Divison of U.S. Army Paratroopers.

Russells attend meeting in Georgia

Dr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Russell are presently attending meeting of the American Academy of Implant Dentistry.

The meeting is scheduled for July 18-20 and is convening at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dorcas Class met

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met with Frieda Robertson July 7, at 3 p.m.

Virda Smith presided of the meeting and Ethel Graham led the opening prayer, roll call was answered with Scriptures begining with the first or last name of of the members.

The Treasurer report was given by Oletha Elder, Freida Robertson gave the devotional, "Patterns for Life", and Nadeen Smith led the benediction.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to: Oletha Elder, Ethel Graham, Lillian Roberson, Virda Smith, Nadeen Smith and Stella White.

Ketta Walker new member of Phi Eta Sigma

Ketta Lou Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker of Route 2, is a new member of Phi Eta Sigma national honor society at Abilene Christian University.

Walker is a graduate of Winters High School.

ACU received approval in the spring to sponsor a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, an honor society for freshmen. As a new chapter, all students, including freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors who had 3.5 grade point average any semester of their freshman year, were eligible to join last semester. Membership will be maintained throughout their college careers.

ACU is the fourth largest private university in the Southwest, enrolling some 4,600 students in one of its five undergraduate colleges, Graduate School and School of Nursing. It is the largest university associated with the Churches of Christ.

3750 mile trip renews 40 year friendship for Walker

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker spent two weeks of traveling and touring the central and northern United States and Canada.

While in St. James, Minnesota, Mr. Walker visited with one of his World War II Army buddies, Vernon Watson and family. Watson and Walker had not seen each other for forty years. It was a great reunion! Watson's wife, Lavon expressed

it like this, "This is just like a little slice of heaven," and everyone agreed.

Also while in Nisswa, Minnesota, the Walkers visited in the home of the Jim Nordby family. Also included in the trip was a visit to the International Peace Garden of U.S. and Canada, into Manitoba, and Saskatchewan, Canada.

A sightseeing trip of Mount Rushmore, Crazy Horse Mountain, and other points of interest.

The Walkers were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Singleton of San Angelo, Texas.

Douglas Bryan celebrates 80th birthday

Douglas Bryan celebrated his 80th birhtday July 7. Doug and LaRue live in the Crews community.

They have two sons, Dewitt Bryan of Winters and Lelon Bryan of Coleman; six grandchildren; and eight greatgrandchildren.

There were eighteen present for the occassion.

Eastern Star to have meeting

Winters Chapter #80 Order of the Eastern Star will have their regular stated meeting, Monday night, July 21 at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Lodge on West Dale Street.

The past Worthy Matron, Rubye Folsom, will give her report.

Refreshments will be served by Oleta and Bob Webb, James and Gloria Abernathe and Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Hall are proud to announce the arrival of a new son, Brandon James, weighing seven pounds eight

Jeff Russell receives degree

Thomas Jeff Russell recently received a Doctor of Medicine Degree from Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, Texas.

Jeff graduated from Winters High School and Baylor University. He is presently doing an Internship at the Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. After a year of Internal Medicine Internship; Dr. Russell will begin a three year residency in Opthamology.

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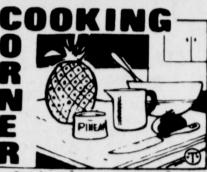
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Worthy Matron, Oleta Webb, and Worthy Patron, Bob Webb, urge all members to attend.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, July 17, 1986 3 ounces, born Monday, July 7, at 7:28 a.m.

Brandon is welcomed home by one sister, Kimberely, and one

brother, Bryan. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hall.



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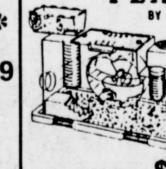
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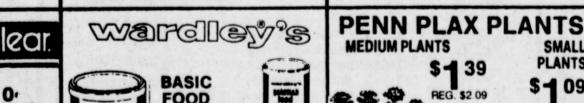
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The permit, if renewed by the Commission, will specify conditions and limitations generally the same as those currently enforced by the existing permit. The expiration date of the existing permit is July 30, 1986. It is proposed that the expiration date be specified as midnight, five years after date of Commission approval.

Legal Authority: Section 26.028 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, and 31 TAC Chapter 305 of the Rules of the Texas

No public hearing will be held on the application unless an affected person who has received notice of the application has requested a public hearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address, and phone number of the person making the request; and (2) a brief description of how the requester, or perquester, would be adverse. tageous to the City.

of the application. If the Commission determines

79567-5699 has applied to the Texas Water Commission for renewal of Permit No. 10320-01 which authorizes a discharge of domestic wastewater effluent at a volume not to exceed an average flow of 320,000 gallons per day from the wastewater treatment facilities which are located approximately 5,600 feet east of and 2,900 feet south of the intersection of Farm to Market Road 53 and U.S. Highway 83, southeast of the City of Winters, in Runnels County, Texas. The effluent is discharged into Bluff Creek; thence to Elm Creek; thence to the Col-

Water Commission.

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that the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the permit decision, or that a public hearing would The City of Winters, 310 serve the public interest, the Commission shall conduct a public hearing, after the issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for a hearing is received within 30 days of the date of publication of the notice concerning the application, the permit will be submitted to the Commission for final decision on the application.

further information concer- County. ning any aspect of the apted in writing to Michael E. 121.9 Acres. Field, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Bids will be received in the 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 463-7905.

(Seal) (signed) Chief Clerk **Texas Water Commission**

PUBLIC NOTICE

the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, is accepting proposals for the lease of the Winters Municipal Airport undeveloped land which consists of 57 acres, more or less. Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., July 21st, 1986, at City Hall, 310 S. Main Street, Winters, Texas 79567. Proposals will be reviewed by the City Council at the regular Council Meeting on July 21st, 1986. Specification of the lease will be avialable at City Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals or sons represented by the re- award the lease most advan-

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Public Notice

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

Tract 2: 90.0 Acres out of the C. O. Harris Survey No. 21/2, A-1161 of Runnels County.

Tract 3: 0.9 Acres out Requests for a public of the J. Pointevent Survey hearing and/or requests for No. 1, A-594 of Runnels

plication should be submit- Said total aggregate is

Commission, P. O. Box 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 Issued this 2nd day of July, City Council at the next regularly scheduled Council meeting.

> Mary Ann Hefner, The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

> > 6/26,7/3,7/9/86

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that 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.

> from D. W. Sims, Administrator, at 506 Van Ness, Winters, Texas. Additional Specifications for for subcontractors will be

supplied by

Administrator

Winters, Texas

Bid and Construction

Documents are available

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 V Nursing Home

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General Situation It's getting hot and things are beginning to dry out. Summer's

Sorghum is progressing just fine. Some of the oldest sorghum is turning. The insects we need to be watching for include sorghum midge in blooming sorghum, greenbugs in all ages of sorghum, and headworms in sorghum in the soft dough stage.

Our oldest cotton is now at first one-third grown square. The majority of the cotton in our scouting program has 5-6 true leaves and quite a bit has reached pinhead square. The insects we're contending with now include fleahoppers, boll weevils, bollworms, yellow-stripped armyworms, aphids, and assorted other critters.

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The Real Thing

The pheremone we use in boll weevil traps just isn't the real thing!! And now as weevils move into squaring cotton, the pheremone they produce is more attractive to other weevils than our traps are. So our trap catches have dropped off and we will no longer be reporting trap data in the newsletter. --Warning--

Folks, cotton fleahoppers are getting on the ball! We are finding up to 71 fleahoppers in 100 plant terminals. Percent square sets range from 94% to 44%. Most of the damage we're finding is due to fleahoppers, although bollworms are helping them out a little.

Cotton at the 6th true leaf should be scouted carefully twice a week until squaring begins and for the first three weeks of squaring. Now, folks, we tend to think that that's a long way off. It's right now for lots of you! We often don't even realize that cotton is squaring until it's at first one-third grown square.

Much of the cotton in this area is undeniably late. We don't have time to let the fleahoppers knock off the first fruit and then try to replace it. We need to set these very first squares! If fleahopper control is what it takes we'd better do it. It is every inexpensive to control fleahoppers. We should plan to make two applications if necessary; sometimes one will suffice.

If you do spray fleahoppers, be sure to continue scouting after the application to see if you got good control, if any bollworm problems develop, and if another application is needed.

Be Careful Many of you are choosing to apply insecticides by ground rig. I think that's a great idea, but do be careful! Be familiar with the products you're using and be aware of the toxicity ("poisionousness").

Toxicity is expressed as LD-50. The LD-50 is the lethal dose for 50% of a population. In other words, if 8 ppm (parts per million) kills 50% of the rats in a test, then the LD-50 is 8 ppm.

Rate of Absorption of Pesticides into the Body What is the most dangerous

part of your body to spill pesticides on? Well, it's best not to spill any on you!

Skin on different parts of the body absorbs toxins at different

Example: Skin on the forehead absorbs toxins 4.2 times faster than the skin on the forearm does.

Fleahopper Facts

Description: The adult fleahopper is about 1/8 inch long and pale green. Nymphs resemble adults but lack wings, are very small and whitish or pale green in color. Fleahoppers move very quickly.

Fleahoppers are frequently confused with cotton aphids and minute pirate bugs. Aphids move slowly and their abdomen has 2 cornicles ("tail pipes"). Minute pirate bug nymphs move quickly but are orange to yellow

Seasonal Biology: Fleahoppers overwinter in the egg stage in weeds and later move into cotton when squares are present. The life cycle is approximately 4 weeks long.

Damage: Both adults and nymphs suck sap out of tender plant parts, especially small squares. Injury is characterized by excessive blasting and shedding of small squares and reduction in the number of fruiting branches. Most squares attacked are pinhead size or younger. Scouting Hints: Fleahoppers are predominately a problem during the first 3 weeks a cotton plant is squaring. They can continue to be a problem in fields where economic infestations are not managed early in the fruiting

Fleahoppers can be found anywhere on a cotton plant but early in the growing season they concentrate in the actively growing terminal area where squares are initiated. Cotton fleahoppers are very wary insects! Winged adults often fly when scouts approach and nymphs will run down the stalk to the base of the plant and go undetected. Approach plants carefully and keep the sun in your face to avoid casing a

shadow on the plants. Management Decision Making: Successful cotton fleahopper management is dependent on several factors. Insectididal decisions should be based on the number of fleahoppers present, squaring rate, small square loss and where in the fruiting cycle

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your cotton plants are. Ex- Hay weathering cessive nitrogen, drastic changes in temperature and soil moisture, and other factors can influence squaring rate.

Treatment is justified when 15 or more fleahoppers are found in 100 terminals. Do not allow fleahoppers to drop the % square set below 80%. Remember, a cotton plant normally will during the first 3 weeks of squaring.

Percent square set is the number of squares the plants are setting divided by the number of nodes where a square cent suare set, check 10 plants System. at 2 sites (total 20 plants) counpercent square set.

resulted in 20 squares and 40

- Example 2. Ten plants check-100 fruiting nodes. 90/100 = 90%

blem field.

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Drilling applications down in June

A total of 1,124 drilling applications were processed by the Railroad Commission in June, according to RRC Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent. In May, the total was 1,204.

The June total included 687 applications for permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 39 to deepen existing holes, 158 to plugback existing holes, and 31 for service (non-producing) wells. Operators also filed 168 amended drilling applications.

Applications for new oil and gas holes in June included 51 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 21 in the Refugio area (District 2), 64 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 51 in deep South Texas (District 4), 24 in East Central Texas (District 5), 38 in East Texas (District 6), 157 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 45 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 64 in the Midland area (District 8), 35 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 112 in North Texas (District 9), and 25 in the Panhandle (District 10).

In the first six months of 1986, the Commission has received 10,122 drilling applications, a 42 Bullock releases percent decrease from the 17,377 received during the same period of 1985. Since the first of this year, the number of drilling applications received monthly has plummeted 57 percent, from 2,590 in January to 1,124 in



losses discussed

With the hay making season in full swing, producers need to give serious thought about storing bales properly, particularly the large round bales. Failure to do so can result in sizeable losses to weathering.

Many producers are turning hold 90% or more of its squares to large round bales due to labor savings, but often they do not store bales properly and thereby save labor at the expense of hay quality, says Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension service, should be set. To determine per- The Texas A&M University A demonstration conducted

ting the total number of fruiting by the Extension Service in nodes and the total number of South Texas was aimed at stusquares present. You cannot dying weathering losses. have more squares that fruit-ing Sorghum sudangrass hay was nodes. This answer will be the stored by five different methods: in the barn; uncovered -Example 1. Ten Plants check with plastic outside on the ground; and covered with plastic fruiting nodes. 20/40 = 50% fruit and stored on a pallet off the ground.

The hay was stored from Jued resulted in 90 squares and ly until January during which time about 20 inches of rain fell. Weathered parts were removed -Note: Example 1, with a and weighed to determine square set below 80%, is a pro- losses, and samples of both weathered and unweathered In a nutschell: During the hay were checked for quality. first 3 weeks of squaring the Bales averaged 1575 pounds at economic threshold is 15 or harvest and 1400 pounds at

minals, especially if combined The storage method greatly with 15-20 percent damaged influenced the amount of hay pinehead-size squares. As plants weathered, says the agent. increase in size and fruit load, Largest losses were in bales higher fleahopper per numbers stored on top of the ground can be tolerated without yield because they hay acted as a wick and soaked up moisture from the Insecticide Control: Suggested ground. Uncovered bales on the insecticides for controlling ground lost 220 pounds on the fleahoppers include Orthene, average (16 percent of their Bidrin, dimethoate, Dylox, weight) while covered bales on the ground lost 110 pounds. Remember: Remember that 85 Those that were uncovered but to 90% of the cotton you'll take stored on pallets off the ground to the gin is set the first 3 weeks lost 80 pounds on the average while covered bales on pallets

lost only 35 pounds. Although the interior of outside-stored bales was comparable in quality to hay stored indoors, feed value of hay that was weathered on the top, sides and particularly bottom of the bales was reduced sharply, notes Turner. Energy content of this weathered hay was reduced by 50 percent of the energy in the unweathered hay. These losses will be greater in loosely

The biggest savings comes from storing hay off the ground, emphasizes Mr. Turner. Old truck tires, pallets and similar items work well for this purpose. As far as covering hay outdoors is concerned, the cost of a plastic covering will likely be equal to or greater than the value of the hay saved.

To minimize outside storage losses to hay, he recommends the following: Store hay in a well drained site and off the ground if possible, store to allow air movement around bales, align rows with flat areas facing north and south for more rapid drying after rain, and avoid storing all hay in one place to decrease fire

IHC guidelines

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday, July 8, released guidelines to county governments in Texas to simplify accounting for the state's new Indigent Health Care (IHC) Act.

"It is our responsibility to provide a system that will make the paperwork easier for the Texas counties while they give health care to the areas that need it most," Bullock said.

The IHC law, passed in 1985, requires county governments to provide medical assistance to the county's residents who can not support themselves. The IHC act will affect 70,000 Tex-

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ans who do not qualify for other federal or state health care programs.

Texas counties are likely to spend as much as \$20 million in the 1986-87 biennium or medical services as a result of the IHC act, Bullock estimates. The Indigent Health Care Accounting Systems Manual is a step-bystep approach to deal with these

The over 200 page manual can be used independently or integrated into the Standard Financial Management System for Texas Counties, also produced by Bullock's office. The Comptroller's Financial Management System for counties and the system designed for cities are both highly praised for effectively helping local governments in Texas with their accounting functions.

The IHC manual includes sections on budgeting for IHC, accounting procedures and financial management procedures. Also included in the manual is a section on internal auditing. In each of these sections comprehensive examples are given to show transactions that relate to the IHC program.

A copy of the Indigent Health Care Act is also included in the manual along with a glossary of accounting terms that are commonly used.

The IHC accounting manual was produced by employee Glenna Hastings during her internship with the Comptroller's office this past spring. Hastings was one of the first nine college students to participate in the Comptroller's Honors Internship Program.

What's lean beef?

It's good to know that lean beef is as low in calories and cholesterol as chicken, but how do you tell what's "lean"? With some label information and knowledge of beef cuts, answers a Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service specialist. Nutritionist Mary K. Sweetn says consumers can easily find lowfat, low-calorie beef at the meat counter if they'll read the package labels. "When you're shopping for lean cuts of beef, the simplest thing to do is to look for Nutri-Facts labels," she says. The Nutri-Facts program, which is sponsored by the beef industry, is now found in many supermarket chain stores. Participating stores display cards in the meat case that show the calories, fat, cholesterol and

Now is the time to control grasshoppers

Now is the time for all crop producers and ranchers to check for the development of grasshopper populations, according to Allen E. Turner, County Extensnion Agent in Runnels County. Reports of heavy infestation have been received from several surrounding areas. Most species present in the area are still immature and wingless. If grasshopper control is going to be implemented, now is the time to do so. Grasshoppers are much easier to control when they are young, but become increasingly populations of hoppers and estimating the number present per square yard. In areas around fields 11 or more adult hoppers per square yard is considered moderate to heavy populations which are capable of causing economic damage. Three young wingless hoppers are counted as 1 adult. In cultivated fields, 3 or more hoppers per square yard are considered moderate to heavy.

We have not yet seen evidence of lubber or jumbo grasshoppers. However, if you have the lubber or jumbo grasshoppers, I would recommend control if you have 2 per square yard in field margin.

Grasshoppers may be effectively controlled with many insecticides. The following table presents a partial listing of those registered on several crops. Several applications may be necessary for good control.

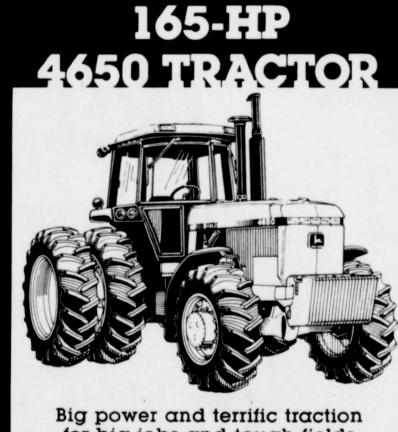
Check label for exact crop restrictions, harvest and grazing intervals, rates and pecautionary statements.

Additional information can be obtained from your County Extension office.

References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is implied.

Conversation should be fired in short bursts; anybody who talks steadily for more than a minute is in danger of boring somebody. Harlan Miller

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Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

If you could kick the fellow responsible for most of your problems you couldn't sit down for two months.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. for Mrs. Teny Campbell in Hopewell Baptist Church with burial in Crews Cemetery. Our deepest sympathy to Mr. Burley Campbell of San Angelo; her son Buck and Rayma Campbell of Abilene; and Mrs. Cleo Martin of San Angelo. Bro. Oscar Fanning held the service and Aubrey Faubion sang two special songs.

Wayne Foreman, Arlington, and Coleman Foreman attended to Blanton and New Home School reunion Saturday and Sunday in Ballinger.

Cherry and Amanda Cooper of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday with Pat and Earl Cooper.

Keith Kraatz and Suzanna Roznousky, Winters, were united in marriage Monday evening at the Second Baptist Church Winters. in refreshments were served afterwards. They will make their home in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, where he is in the U.S. Paratroopers.

Jerry Kraatz is in the Kerrville V.A. Hospital for 10 days for tests and therapy.

Hopewell ladies Royal Service Study met Monday at 9:30 with Paula Baker.

Jimmy, Brenda, Shea and Shanon Kay Villers of San Angelo came Saturday evening and had hamburgers with me.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sommerville and Melinda, San Antonio, spent Friday night with Corra Petrie. On Saturday Hazel Mae Bragg, Melinda and Corra voted at Talpa on school business. Supper with Corra Saturday night were, the Sommervilles; Pat and Cecil Hambright; Mr. and Mrs. Therman Sommerville of Houston. On Sunday all these

ate dinner at Simply Taylor's Restaurant in Ballinger.

Edmond and Alma Dial of Ridgecrest, California spent two days and nights with Mrs. Effie Dietz. On Saturday the Dials visited friends in Coleman and Novice, afterwards went on to Dallas to see Mrs. Ella Phipps in the nursing home there, before returning home they will attend the Phipps reunion July 19 and 20 at Stephenville.

Clarence Hambright and Clay Bailey came out to see Effie Dietz during the week.

During the week in the home of Doris and Marion Wood were, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ambrose, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantly, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walters, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs Maloy Bryant, Abilene.

The Noble Faubions got a call from their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Praters, that they had a good trip on their return home to Michigan, after visiting here for 10 days. They also got to visit some more relatives on their way home.

The Herbert Jacobs were honored Saturday night by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacob, Mary Beth Jacob, Ted Cason, and Mark Jacob and all their grandchildren on their 40th anniversary, with a backyard Bar-B-Q and all the trimmings, about 65 attended.

Congratulations to you Hubert and Evelyn and may you have many more anniversaries.

Gene Faubion, Bill Duggan and Aaron Clendenen will be playing basketball at the Ballinger High School this week.

Three little ladies from out here entered the Miss Runnels Farm Bureau Contest, Brenda Phillips, Lorie and Janet Clendenen, at the Ballinger Farm Bureau headquarters. Janet Clendenen won and is now Miss Runnels Farm Bureau, congratulations to Janet.

The Hopewell Church members had their church READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Rodney and Bernie Faubion Most Wanted Sunday night with a barbecue and all the trimmoings, about 25 attended. Visitors were Kathy

Dan, Brandon and Brenda

Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

The Therin Osbornes and the

Wesley McGallians attended the

Coleman Rodeo Thursday night.

Nila and Therin visited Buck

Campbell in Humana Hospital

Saturday morning. Bro. Flann-

ing and the Osbornes visited

Burley Campbell and Cleo Mar-

Feedyard energy

Guidelines for feedyard

energy management have been

developed by agricultural

engineers with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service.

cooperated with the Texas Cat-

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develop a comprehensive energy

management and facilities since

the Texas cattle feeding in-

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The guidelines provide

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personnel, consultants and other

decision makers with a

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wide array of feedyard systems

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PEACHES IN CREAM DRESSING

California peaches,

sliced (1-1/2 cups)

1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt

1 tablespoon each lemon

juice and honey

1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

Measure all ingredients into

blender; whirl until smooth.

Place in covered container and

refrigerate. Makes about 1-1/4

cups. (35 calories per 1/4-cup

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The Greek philosopher Epicurus once said, "No man who commits a crime in the secret can ever be sure that he will not be detected...'

Perhaps Connie Jean Beaver should have paid a little more attention to the words that Epicurus spoke more than 2,300

Ms. Beaver, 32, was indicted by a Nueces County grand jury last month on a charge of felony theft in connection with the theft of almost \$300,000 from Loomis Armored, Inc.

This week she has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by the Governor's Office for information leading to Ms. Beaver's capture.

Investigators say Ms. Beaver had been working for about a year as a secretary at the armored car company's office in Corpus Christi when the theft occured.

Police reports indicate that on Sunday, June, 15, Loomis security officers saw one of the company's female employees in the office around 1 p.m. They said the woman told them she needed to catch up on some paper-

The officers left to pick up money from area stores and when they returned around 5 p.m., they discovered that someone had opened the company's safe. Missing, say police was about \$200,000 in cash and almost \$100,000 in food stamps and checks.

Also missing was Connie Jean Beaver, who is a white female,

and blue eyes. Detectives discovered that Ms. Beaver had been seen at her apartment complex putting some luggage in her car, a 1973 Buick Regal, black with maroon vinyl top. Other witnesses told investigators they had seen a woman park her Buick in a residential area in Corpus Christi, take out some luggage and then leave in a second vehicle being driven by a white male or hispanic descent.

To futher compound the mystery of the Loomis Armored theft, police found out that Ms. Beaver had purchased an airline ticket to Rio de Janiero prior to the incident. Investigators theorize the woman might have purchased the ticket just to throw them off her track.

They believe she might have fled to California, where she has some family, or to Mexico. But they do not dismiss the possibility that she might still be hiding out in Texas.

One thing investigators do not for certain-Connie Jean Beaver apparently left Corpus Christi in a hurry. And she left

behind her nine-year-old son, David. He is now being cared for by relatives in Corpus Christi.

Anyone who might have information concerning Connie Jean Beaver's whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

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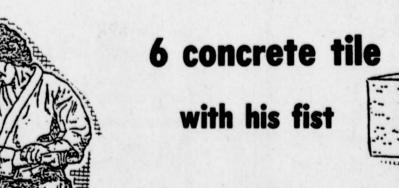
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eager to share with their peers during the next school year.

TSTI to host summer sneak preview

Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Waco will hold an open house for persons interested in learning more about the school on Aug. 1-2, according to school officials.

"TSTI Sneak Preview: Summer '86" will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1 and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2.



Jennifer Harrison named Texas State Our Little Miss in Austin

Michelle Wallace, 15, year-Fourteen girls represented Runnels County in the Texas old daughter of Vernon and State Our Little Miss Pageant Thyra Wallace of Ballinger, was which was held in Austin, Texas, named the 4th alternate in the June 30-July 5. Jennifer Har- Ideal Miss Division, ages 13 to rison, 12 year-old daughter of 17. Jill Traylor of Winters, was Phil and Vickie Harrison of a Top Ten Finalist in the Univer-Winters, Texas, was named sal Beauty Division, Tonya Texas State Our Little Miss. Everett of Ballinger was named She was chosen from a field of Best 15 year-old, and received a 1st place trophy in the vocalist 69 contestants ranging in age division of Command Perforfrom 7 to 12 from all over the state of Texas. She received a mance, and Tammy Rutledge of crown, banner, robe, 4 foot Ballinger, was named Best trophy, trip for two to the Baton Twirler. Bahamas, college scholarship Chantale Albert of Ballinger, received the Pro Am Sweepand paid entry fee to the world finals to be held in New Orleans, stakes Award in the La Petite Louisiana in August. Jennifer Division after having received three 1st places and one 2nd also was named Mini-Queen in place in the Pro Am Modeling. the Universal Beauty Division Chantale also received Best Parand received a 1st place trophy y Dress Award Kimberly Hall trophy in the Jazz Division of Winters, received a 1st place

Command Performance. in the Vocal Division of Com-Tracye Binder, 11 year-old mand Performance. daughter of Ed and Karen Binder of Ballinger, Texas, was named the 3rd alternate in the Our Little Miss Division and the 4th alternate in the Universal Beauty Division. Tracye also received a 3rd place trophy in the Tap Division of Command Performance.

Meagan Galvan, 2 year-old daughter of Rudy and Lisa Galvan of Ballinger, Texas was named the 3rd alternate in the Baby Petite Division, ages 0 to 2, 2nd alternate in the Universal Beauty Division and 2nd place in the Living Doll Division. Shelby Whisenhunt of Ballinger, Texas was named a Top Ten Finalist in the Baby Petite Division.

Five WHS students attend TASC Workshop

Recently five members of the Winters High School Student Council attended a Texas Association of Student Councils (TASC) Leadership Workshops. This workshop was held at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, July 6-11. Those attending were, Scott Shiflett, president; Jim Lee, vice-president; Jill Traylor, secretary; Todd Grantham, treasurer; and Wayne Poehls, parliamentarian.

Campus Administration. Program booths will be set up At the workshop, these in the Student Center, and students learned more about refreshment booths will help communication skills, the aims round out the days to make it a and objectives of Student Counfestive affair, as well as an cil, and the basic and specific educational one. concepts of Student Council. For more information, Call These members received and 1-800-792-TSTI. formulated many ideas for their SUMMER PEACH COOLER school which they are very

During the hot days of summer, cool off with this non-alcoholic, smoothie of a drink. In a blender, combine the following ingredients: One cup low-fat or skim milk

One medium sliced peach Several ice cubes 1/8 tsp. of vanilla Dash of cinnamon, nutmeg and artificial sweetener

Beverly Hamilton of Winters,

was named Mini-Queen in the

Universal Girl Division and also

Mini-Queen in the Universal

Beauty Division and Lori

Whisenhunt of Ballinger, was

named Universal Mrs. Talent

"We realize it is harder for

students to visit schools and

take the necessary admission

tests needed during school

hours, so we have opened the

campus on both Friday and

Saturday," Dr. Robert D.

Krienke, campus president said.

be open for students to tour, and

tour guides from each program

will be on hand to answer any

report to the Student Center to

register. Auxiliary offices, such

as the Business Office, Housing Office, Financial Aid Office, Ad-

missions and Records, and

Counseling and Testing will be

set up inside the Campus

Library for the two-day event.

ministrators will change their

hats from educators to chefs for

a Hamburger Fry to be held on

the mall at the Student Center.

The "cook-out" is courtesy of the

Food Service Technology, Meat

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At noon, instructors and ad-

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Notes **ADMISSIONS**

July 8 Annie Mayo Glenn Hoppe July 9 Louise Fuller July 10 John Wheeler Sylvia Romero July 11 Velma Simpson July 12 Cruz Vasquez July 13 None July 14 Chayito Vadaurri Effie Kornegay

DISMISSALS July 8 Salvador Esquivel July 9 Nell Walker July 10 Louise Fuller July 11 Glenn Hoppe July 12 None July 13 Sylvia Romero Velma Simpson July 14

Oil and gas discoveries increase in June

None

Texas oil and gas operators reported 77 gas and 38 oil discoveries in June, according to Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent, an increase over May's total of 59 gas and 37 oil discoveries.

However, 1986 discoveries still trail 1985 totals by a considerable margin. For the first six months of the year, oil discoveries reported to the Commission totaled 266, down 32 total of 390. Six month gas funds. discoveries this year totaled 478. a 25 percent decline from the 639 reported during the same period A discovery is an exploratory

well that is completed in a previously untapped reservoir. Gas discoveries in June included two in the San Antonio area (District 1), 16 in the Refugio area (District 2), 15 in

Southeast Texas (District 3), 27 An infant hawk is called an "eyas".

in deep South Texas (District 4). three in East Central Texas (District 5), eight in East Texas (District 6), four in West Central Texas (District 7B), and one each in the San Angelo area (District 7C), and the Midland area (District 8).

Oil discoveries included three in the Refugio area (District 2), 11 in Southeast Texas (District 3), one in deep South Texas (District 4), six in East Texas (District 6), seven in West Central Texas (District 7B), three in the San Angelo area (District 7C), two in the Midland area (District 8), one in the Lubbock area (District 8A), and four in North Texas (District 9).

Those discoveries were included in the 690 oil, 273 gas, and 101 service well completions operators reported in June. In May, operators filled 904 oil, 284 gas, and 109 service well completion reports.

Well completions reported to the Commission during the first half of 1986 totaled 9,721 a 16 percent drop compared to the 1985 six-month total of 11,604. June's completions reported in January.

A total of 402 dry holes were reported in June, compared to 493 in May. Thusfar in 1986, 3,418 dry holes have been reported compared to 3,265 in the first half of 1985.

Social Security massive efforts

Many Americans are aware that more than 37 million people receive monthly Social Security benefits totaling almost \$2 billion, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

They are less aware that this massive effort involves an administrative cost of just 1.5 percent ant that the remaining 98.5 percent of Social Security taxes collected is paid out in benefits.

Although the Social Security Administration also administers the supplemental security income (SSI) program, the manager said, the administrative costs for SSI are paid from Federal general revenues, not percent from the 1985 half-year from the Social Security trust

Workers engaged in Social Security-covered employment can rest assured that their taxes are being put to good use and that benefits will be available for them when and if the need

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



Area child goes to Lions Camp

Wingate, Texas enjoyed a special two weeks at the Texas Lions Camp at no cost to the parents.

Jake Collins Babb, 10, had the opportunity to swim, horseback ride, fish, study nature, play sports and go on an overnight campout.

All facilities and activites at the Texas Lions Camp are wheelchair accessible and the programs are adapted to serve children who are physically handicapped, visually or hearing impaired.

"Our daughter came home with a better disposition. She is more expressive and is doing more for herself. I think that Camp is a great place! It helped her tremendously," said one camper's parent.

All activities are well super-

A handicapped child from vised by a trained staff of counselors with a high ratio of one counselor for every three campers.

The Texas Lions Camp is located on 500 acres of the Texas hill country near Kerrville. The camp holds four two-week sessions for physically handicapped children ages seven to 16.

The Wingate Lions Club was Babb's camp sponsor.

The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization which has served more than 20,000 handicapped children since 1953. It is funded by donations from individuals interested in providing challenging programs for handicapped individuals.

Mammoths, prehistoric ancestors of the elephant, died out about 10,000 years ago. Pictures of them drawn by cave dwellers can still be seen on cave walls in southern Fr-

Many Thanks To Roy Calcote and Sons for the materials and labor in preparing the lot for our new church Building.

Members Of The Second Baptist Church



Obituaries

Carl Black

Carl Lee Black, 78, of Rio Rancho, New Mexico died at 8:22 Wednesday evening at his home after a short illness.

He was born May 8, 1908 in Ballinger, Texas. He was a retired Department store manager and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was Past Grand Master of the Cleburne Masonic Lodge No. 315 AF & AM also a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, and a Shriner.

He married Lou Cardwell January 16, 1928, in Big Spring, Texas.

He was preceded in death by two brothers: Ross, Sr. (1970) and Gerald (1971).

Survivors include his wife, Lou of Albuquerque; one son, Carl Jr. and daughter in-law Jayne of Albuquerque; one sister in-law Lola Black of Ballinger; four nephews, Ross Black, Jim Black, Gerald Black, and Bobby Black all of Ballinger; 7 grandchildren and 5 Greatgrandchildren.

Services for Mr. Black were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rains-Seale Chapel with Rev. Winford Gore officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery with Masonic Rites under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Ross Black, Gerald Black, Jim Black, Bobby Black, Trey Black, and Jim Doughtery.

Honorary Pallbearers were: Eric Gustafson, Walter "Doc" Holliday, Mitchell Spears, and F. R. Barnett.

Hattie Hagle

Funeral services for Hattie Imalene Hagle, 55, of Whitt, Texas, formerly of Winters, were held at 10 a.m., June 21, 1986. Pastors Wayne Hagle and Jim Rhoades officiated. Robert Sherman (son-in-law) was in charge of the music.

Burial was graveside services in the Whitt Cemetery. Galbraity Piccerd Funeral Home of Weatherford, Texas was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Imalene Hagle passed away Thursday, June 19, 1986, at 12:20 p.m. at Campbell Hospital in Weatherford.

She was born February 27, 1931 in Canton, Texas, Van Zandt County. She was the daughter of Earl and Hattie Shields Watson.

She and C. G. Hagle were married September 29, 1949 in Anson, Texas, shortly afterwards moving to Winters. In 1978 they moved to Whitt.

Imalene was a member of the Whitt Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, C. G. Hagle, Whitt; two sons, Johnny Hagle and Jay Hagle both of Whitt; two daughters, Joann Sherman,

Hamlin, and Janice Hollis of Whitt: two sons-in-law, Robert Sherman, Hamlin and Billy Hollis, Whitt; 11 grandchildren, Danny Sherman, Hamlin, Bill Hollis, Whitt, Lana Sherman, Hamlin, Sheila Lincoln, Whitt, Tammy Hollis, Whitt, Brandy Lincoln, Whitt, Michelle Hollis, Whitt, Kelly Sherman, Hamlin, Jill Lincoln, Whitt, Josh Hollis, Whitt and Joanie Sherman, Hamilin; her mother-in-law, Gertie Hagle of Winters; six sisters and four brothers; a number of

neices and nephews. Pallbearers were: Billy Hollis, Danny Sherman, Bud Hagle, Brian Childers, Lynn Duvall, Scottie Duvall, Wayland Barnes and Gary Hagle.

Honorary Pallbearers were: Chuck Hagle and Wayne Hagle,

Helen Richards

Helen Williams Richards, 88, of Ballinger died at 11:11 a.m. Wednesday at her home. She was born October 10, 1897

in Stephenville, moving to Ballinger in 1908. She married Clarence David

Richards June 7, 1920, in Ballinger. He preceded her in death December, 1967, she also was preceded in death by sons, Bob in 1944, and Harold in 1983.

Mrs. Richards was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Evergreen Cemetery with Ferris Akins officiating, burial followed under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

daughter, Pat Richards Lee, Ballinger; one daughter-in-law, Joe of Andrews; one sister, the former Dorthy Richards, Mary Burke of Sweetwater; Abilene; one son, C. D. Richards, Jr. of San Angelo; one halfsister, Eleanor Stobaugh of Ballinger; six grandchildren, in- Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. cluding Steve Richards of Ball- Glenn Shoemake officating. inger; and five greatgranchildren.

Harold Wooten

Services for Harold Glenn Wooten, 60, of Blackwell, were held 10 a.m. Monday at the Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Knox Waggoner officiating. Burial was in Cross Plains Cemetery.

He died Saturday in a horseback riding accident.

Born in Cross Plains, he was a longtime resident of Blackwell. He was a rancher and served with the U.S. Coast Guard from 1943-46.

Survivors include two sons. John C. Wooten of Cross Plains and Grady Glenn Wooten of Putnam; a daughter, Anita Buchanan of Putnam; a sister Bobbye Lou Hinkle of Blanket; and six grandchildren.

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

ENTERPRISE 67574

Crime Of The Month July, 1986

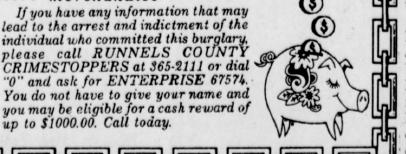
The Runnels County Crimestoppers crime of the month for July is the burglary of Bill's Dollar Store in Ballinger.

Sometime during the late night hours of Sunday, June 22, a person or persons burglarized Bill's Dollar Store on the corner of 8th Street and Hutchings Avenue in Ballinger. The burglars entered the business through the freight door, which is located on the 8th Street side of the store.

There was an undetermined amount of cash taken in the burglary and possibly some of the store merchandise

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

up to \$1000.00. Call today.



Robert Standard

Services for Robert Standard, 55, former Tuscola resident were held at 10:30 Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Tuscola, with the Rev. Wayne Burkey officiating.

Burial was in Tuscola Cemetery, directed by Fry Funeral Home.

He died Friday in Temple. He was born in Tuscola.

Survivors include two daughters, Sheralyn Standard of Glendale, Arizona, and Sherron Fisher of Minot, North Dakota; his mother, Louise Standard of Abilene; a brother, Tom Standard also of Abilene; a sister, Jan Purcell of Tuscola; and two grandchildren.

Grady Payne

Grady Payne, 83, of Winters died Monday at 5:25 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Nursing Home following a brief illness.

Mr. Payne was born November 10, 1902 in Nolan County. He was the son of the late J. R. and Joanna Payne.

He married Bertha McClure March 6, 1930 in Sweetwater, she preceded him in death June 4, 1948.

Mr. Payne lived in the Sweetwater area for a number of years. For the past 38 years he has lived in Winters where he owned and operated the Payne Laundry for a number of years. He was a member of the Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Joe May of Hermleigh; three brothers, Survivors include one Albert of Lubbock, J. R. of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Billy several neices and nephews.

> Services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Winters

> Burial was in the Nolan Cemetery in Nolan County.

Pallbearers were: Joe Emmert, Carson Easterly, Harold Burleson, B. D. Jobe, John Swatchsue, and Wes Hays.

Teny Campbell

Mrs. Burley (Teny C.) Campbell, 86, of San Angelo a former Crews and Ballinger resident, died July 12, at 7 a.m. in San Angelo.

She was born Teny Warren, May 12, 1900, in Comanche County, Texas. She married Burley Campbell October 10, 1916 at Crews. She was a member of Hopewell Baptist Church and a homemaker.

Services for Teny C. Campbell were held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Hopewell Baptist Church with Bro. Oscar Fanning officiating. Burial was in Crews Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Therin Osborne, Sam Faubion, Rodney Faubion, Quincy Traylor, Quincy Ray Traylor, Frank Jackson, and Marvin Gerhart.

She is survived by her husband, Burley of San Angelo; one daughter, Cleo Martin of San Angelo; one son, Marlin E. (Buck) Campbell of Abilene; one brother, Troy Warren, Bakersfield, California; two grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

John Kraatz

John William Kraatz, 74, of Winters died at 10:30 Saturday morning at his home after a short illness.

He was born August 9, 1910 in Milam County, Texas. He came to Runnels County at the age of four, settling near Olfen. The family moved to Winters in 1918 and he has lived here since.

He married Minnie Pruser August 3, 1930 in Winters, he worked at Dry Manufacturing Company and Winters Farm Equipment. He was a member of

the St. John's Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Minnie of Winters; six sons, John W. Kraatz, Jr. of Fort Worth, David Kraatz of Tye, Fred Kraatz of Tuscola; Kenneth Kraatz, Trent, Leroy Kraatz, Goldsboro, Dan Kraatz of Napa, California, three daughters, Helen Henderson,

Sallie Wilson

Margaret Marks and Vera

Kraatz all of Winters: four

brothers, Boots Kraatz and

Walter Kraatz of Winters,

Leroy Kraatz of Lockhart, and

Melvin Kraatz of Fort Worth;

one sister. Dora Presley of

Abilene; 22 grandchildren; and

Services for Mr. Kraatz were

held at 11 a.m. Monday at the St.

John's Lutheran Church with

Rev. Steve Byrne pastor of that

church officiating. Burial was in

the Lutheran Cemetery under

the direction of Winters Funeral

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Mrs. A.W. (Vertie) Payne of

Winters, 88, died at 3:25 a.m.

Friday in the Senior Citizens

She was born Vertie Shirley,

July 9, 1898 in Granger, Texas.

As a child the family moved to

Nolan County settling on a farm

near Nolan. She has lived in the

Nolan area until moving with

her husband to Winters in 1978,

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Services for Mrs. Vertie

Pavne were held at 2:30 Sunday

at the Nolan Baptist Church

Dr. Howard Hollowell of Abilene

with Rev. Smith of Nolan and

Burial was in Nolan Cemetary

directed by Winters Funeral

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She is survived by one

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Home.

Nursing Home in Winters.

26 great-grandchildren.

Vertie Payne

Home.

Sallie Mae Wilson, 82, of Ovalo formerely of Winters died at 7:25 a.m. Tuesday, July 15, 1986 at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after a brief illness.

She was born Sallie Mae Harville on May 14, 1904 in Cooper, Texas. She married Harold Wilson December 8, 1923 in Cooper, Texas. They moved to Winters in 1925 settling on a farm east of Winters, then to Ovalo in South Taylor County in 1958 where she has lived since.

Her husband preceeded her in death in 1962. She is survived by: two sons,

Don Wilson, and Billy Wilson both of Ovalo; five daughters, Flora King of Abilene, Clemmie Reel of Winters, Lena Meyer of Midlothian, Freddie Riggan of Sweetwater, and Joyce Harville of Dallas; four brothers, Clyde Harville of Scottsdale, Arizona, V. I. Harville of Bakersfield, California, G. C. Harville of Winters, and Sam Harville of Phoenix, Arizona; two sisters, Nera Eoff of Winters, and Mozelle DeArmon of Scottsdale, Arizona; 11 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday morning at the First Baptist Church in Winters with Rev. Glenn Shoemake officiating, being assisted by Rev. W. E. Nowell and Rev. Paul Vazquez.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery directed by the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Elwood Wade, Marvin Gerhart, Albert Brown, Ernest Teague, Ray Mathis, and Roy Rice.

Woods Institute sets symposium for July

A special three-day symposium led by Mr. Ralph Kantor will take place in Abilene on July 28-30. Woods Psychiatric Insitute is serving as Sponsoring Agency in Abilene for this statewide series of presentations.

Days one and two will deal with the subject "Empowering The Child" in which 25 nonhostile techniques for dealing with childhood and adolescent aggression will be explored. The concepts help teach persons working with children techniques that cover child development more than just child control. Any persons involved in direct child care may attend. Although the sessions are aimed toward residential child care, Staff and Trainers, parents and college students are welcome.

Day three entitled "Empowering the Staff'will introduce administrators and management staff to special techinques involving motivation. confrontation and leadership strategies that can have impact on the overall organizational climate.

There is no charge for the symposium which is scheduled for 9:30-3:30 at the Ryan Recital Hall at McMurry College. Preregistration either by phone or mail is requested. Persons may call Woods (915) 698-2320 or write P.O. Box 5749, Abilene, Texas 79608.

Kantor, a well known state and national speaker, has over 15 years of experience in addressing organizational and child development.

For more information contact: Denkhoff, Woods Psychiatric Institute 698-2320.

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Tax on mail orders could help tax woes

State Comptroller Bob Bullock today said a bill pending in congress to force out-of-state mail-order firms to collect state sales tax on goods shipped into Texas could bring the state millions in additional taxes.

"Mail-order firms have had a free ride for the last 19 years since a court decision handed them special privileges to legally avoid collecting taxes but we're about to turn that around," Bullock said.

Bullock said U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks is sponsoring a bill-H.R. 5021-that would require national mail-order firms to collect sales tax and send it to states. including as much as \$100 million a year to Texas.

Bullock said he thinks the Brooks' legislation stands a good chance of getting Congressional approval this session.

He said tax-free mail-order sales are out of step with the idea of fair and equal taxation.

"Our hometown Texas merchants are required to collect sales taxes and do so," Bullock said. "Out-of-state firms shouldn't get special treatment that results in unfair competition to Texas businesses."

Bullock also noted that mailorder sales have increased dramatically in the past few years as firms used more sophisticated marketing techniques and easy credit arrangments.

This is big business that's getting bigger each day, Bullock said.

Bullock said closing the mailorder sales tax loophole should help promote Texas business and jobs as well as provide the state with needed revenue.

The mail-order business and it is costing the State of Texas big bucks in lost sales tax. But there is a move in Congress to change that-a move that would mean \$100 million a year in additional sales tax money for Texas.

Mail-order sales-from both catalogs and the toll-free "800" telephone lines where "our operators are standing by"--have been sheltered from state tax collectors for years by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which said that only Congress has the power to make the mail-order houses collect and handle state

sales taxes. U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont has introduced a bill-H.R. 5021-to do just that. And,

State Comptroller Bob Bullock is launching an all-out campaign to garner public support for passage of Brooks' bill.

Bullock says that the big national mail-order firms are pulling \$3 billion a year out of Texas while in return doing nothing to help pay for Texas schools, hospitals, highways and other

state government services. Further, those supporting H.R. 5021 point out that the outof-state firms are enjoying an unfair competitive advantage over the hometown, taxpaying merchants.

That's true and the situation is getting worse. The mail-order business is growing by leaps and bounds. There are estimates that within a few years as much as 25 percent of all retail trade will be conducted by mail.

All Texans-including those who shop by mail-should want to see this loophole closed, both for the money it will mean to the state and for the justice it will

do for Main Street merchants. But as usual, Congress won't move on the bill untill the Congressmen know that the folks back home want to see it passed.

Considering these tough economic times, Texas government would do well to snap shut loopholes and other special tax advantages before thinking about higher or additional taxes.

One worthwhile effort would be to put an end to the tax-free sale of mail-order goods coming into Texas.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has been in the forefront of efforts to get the U.S. Congress to pass a law to require big national mail-order firms to collect sales taxes.

Since they don't Texas loses as much as \$100 million a year. These firms legally avoid the

sales tax because a U.S. Supreme Court decision 19 years ago held that states could not force out-of-state retailers to collect sales taxes.

Bullock has enlisted the help of U.S. Representative Jack Brooks of Beaumont to guide a bill through Congress to reverse

will bring to Texas, there are other good reasons to see that it's passed.

Two decades ago, there simply wasn't the volume of mailorder business that exists today

Tax appraisals are improving

County appraisal districts are getting closer to market value in their tax appraisals, according to a study released by the State Property Tax Board (SPTB).

"Our 1985 Property Value Study indicates that tax appraisals in Texas averaged 89 percent of market value in 1985," said SPTB executive director Ron Patterson. He noted that, in 1983, the average appraisal level was 84 percent of market value, and in 1981 was estimated 65 percent.

Patterson believes three factors contributed to the improvement in tax appraisals. "About half of the state's appraisal districts updated the values in their counties through reappraisals in 1984 and 1985. Districts in general are becoming more experienced in property appraisal. In addition, our figures show property values in many parts of the state had little or no growth from 1984 to 1985 because of a sluggish state economy. When property values grow slowly, they are easier to keep up with.'

"The Texas Constitution says tax appraisals must reflect the market value of property and must also be equal and uniform,' Patterson explained. "Our study, which is required by law, indicates how close appraisal districts came to meeting these legal standards on their 1985 ap-

praisal rolls." Market value represents the price a property would sell for in an open market. However, the Constitution allows qualified agricultural and timber lands to be appraised at a value that is lower than their value on the real estate market.

"Statewide figures indicate different types of property are being appraised more uniformly," said Patterson. Unlike the 1983 figures, statewide appraisal levels for most classes of taxable property in 1985 were close to the overall average of 89

However, appraisals of the negative effects of the court mineral properties (including oil and gas) and utility companies Besides the money this bill averaged slightly over 100 percent of market value, while vacant lot values tended to be the lowest.

"Most appraisal districts hire expert consultants to reappraise mineral properties and utilities every year and these values have typically been close to 100 percent in our value studies," explained Patterson. "Vacant lots, on the other hand, are often difficult for appraisal staffs to appraise because of the wide range of potential uses.'

in our society. There were not such conveniences as toll-free reported to the Texas telephone numbers to order Legislature. goods and easy credit card ar-

rangments to pay for them. Mail-order sales have the tax bases of Texas school mushroomed in Texas and are districts that is also required by expected to grow faster than the law. national average in the coming

Mail-order houses contend thay should not have to collect taxes in states where their only presence is a sales catalog or a television advertisment. They say they receive little or no benefit from the programs financed by state taxes and shouldn't have to collect them. This thinking is self-centered

at best. These firms exploit the Texas consumer market. At the very least, they use the banking and credit facilities of Texas to pro-

cess payments. And, by their profits, they enjoy the benefits of Texas market just as surely as they would if they had a retail store here. The tax-free situation also

provides out-of-state retailers with a competitive advantage over thousands of in-state Texas merchants. Local businesses not only collect state sales taxes but also support our community and economy.

Bullock contends passage of the Brooks bill would put Texas' local merchants and businesses--many of whom already pay hefty tax bills-on equal footing with out-of-state competition.

In tough economic times, it doesn't make sense to endanger Texas businesses by giving outof-state companies special tax treatment.

Provincial? Maybe. But Fair? Absolutely.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, July 17, 1986 9 The findings of the 1985 Pro- Agency offers free certificates to honor perty Value Study are based on **Outstanding Grandparents**

SPTB's sample of over 170,000 properties from across the state. The Texas Department of Ag-"We compared our value ing is again offering free cerestimates to the values listed on tificates to honor outstanding the 1985 tax rolls for the sample grandparents on National properties," explained Patter-

son. "This gave us an appraisal

ratio for each sample, expressed

as a percentage, that shows how

close the appraisal districts'

values for the sample properties

The value study calculated a

"median level of appraisal" for

each of the state's 253 appraisal

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simply listing the appraisal

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113 appraisal districts had me-

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Another 94 districts had ap-

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The lowest appraisal level the

study found was 50 percent in

two districts. Appraisal levels in

the remaining 44 districts rang-

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appraisal review board that a

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uniform. "While the overall ap-

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close to actual market value, in-

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Patterson. "If this is the case,

some taxpayers will end up pay-

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degree of appraisal uniformity.

Individual appraisals in these

districts varied by an average of

less than 10 percent from the

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preliminary results of the 1985

Property Value Study to ap-

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The agency provided an appeals

procedure for districts that

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findings. The final results will be

The appraisal district study was combined with a study of

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Grandparents Day. These certificates, signed by Texas Governor Mark White and Department on Aging Executive Director Bob Bobbitt, will be special two-color editions commemorating both National Grandparents Day on September 7 and the Texas Sesquicentennial. They are printed on parchment paper and are suitable for framing.

Certificates can be obtained by writing to: Texas Depart-The study's results show that ment on Aging, P.O. Box 12786 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas

78711. The agency's telephone number is (512) 444-2727. All organizations needing more than five copies are asked to order now. Individuals should order in early August.

Those who are ordering certificates are asked to give their own address, not that of the recipient or recipients. Due to the large number of orders received, the Department on Aging regrets that it cannot engrave the names of grandparents on the certificates. An open space is provided where the presenter or a calligrapher can inscribe the outstanding grandparent's

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Most Customers Are Annoyed By Circular Mailings

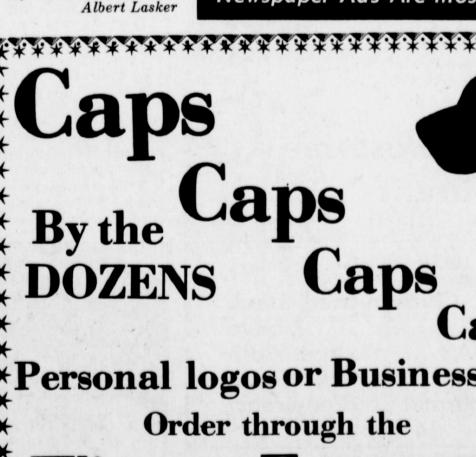
Average consumer has little faith in uninvited advertising mailings.

- · 61% are annoyed by unsolicited mail
- · 74% toss circulars in the trash
- · 43% say mail ads too pushy
- · 82% say newspaper ads allow comparisons of goods and prices
- · 65% say newspaper ads get them in-the-mood to go shopping, and buying
- 73% say circulars advertise silly gadgets
- 76% say mail ads make products look better than they really are (SOURCE: Newspaper Advertising Bureau)

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Wait -By the way. Another public hearing on the proposed Stacy Dam has been scheduled. This one will be in the Ballinger High School Auditorium on Wednes-

The hearing, conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers concerns their Draft Environmental Impact Statement of the proposed lake.

day of next week. The hearing

will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Corps said in their cover letter that only 1,370 copies of the study had been mailed to folks having an interest in the lake.

This book is an inch thick and is complete with a real pretty drawing on the cover and could present a more favorable picture of Stacy.

The amount of money spent by the Corps of Engineers in this "study" added to the printing and mailing costs might have been better used to help pay for the lake that is so badly needed for this end of the country.

They made a special point of saying that only a limited number of these books were mailed. If this psuedo-military agency paid as much attention to their study as they did to mailing it, they might have gotten more insight into the problems of West Texas.

You see, they sent me two of them.

WTU -

recovery occurred. Once the refund is allocated to each rate schedule (class) the refund amount is divided by the projected kilowatt-hour usage for that class during the month of refund to develop a refund factor which will be applied to individual customers' usage billed in the refund month. There are twenty-three (23) rate schedule classes.

Q. When did the Commission adopt the new fuel rule?

A. The Commission's new fuel rule was adopted on an emergency bases on February 21, 1986. It has not yet been permanently adopted.

Q. When will the emergency

rule become permanent? A. The Commission extended this emergency rule until August 20, 1986, but has set a July 18 hearing to permanently adopt a rule. The process of permanent adoption of a rule involves accepting comments from interested parties and an open hearing at which comments may be orally presented. The Company has filed initial and supplemental comments on this emergency rule in an attempt to persuade the Commission to modify the rule upon permanent

adoption. Q. Why did WTU over-recover its fuel costs?

A. The PUC requires utilities to use fixed fuel cost factors, which specify the amount to be charged for fuel per kilowatt-hour used by the customer. Because the factors are based on the expected cost of fuel as forecast at the time the factors are set, actual fuel costs probably will turn out to be more or less than the amount of revenue recovered through the fixed fuel cost factors. In the last general rate case fixed fuel factors were set. These factors have been reduced twice since they were set. For the past several months, READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

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WTU has spent less on fuel than was anticipated with the result that another over-recovery has Barbecue slated

accumulated. Q. Since WTU over-recovered

its fuel costs during the past year, does this mean the fuel charges will be lower in the

A. Yes. We are seeking to lower the interim quarterly fixed fuel factor for the months of September, October and November effective with the first billing cycle in September, 1986. If further material savings are accumulated, or are anticipated, another refund and/or modification of the fixed fuel factors will be sought.

Miss -

a gift and \$25 gift certificate from Bryan Jewelers. This is a a local contest only.

Talent winner, Miss Tracey Traweek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Traweek, received a gift and a \$50 Savings Bond, and will go to District where the winner will receive a \$500 scholarship and advance to State in Nov. at McAllen, Texas.

The 1985 Senior Miss, Gayle Lange, crowned Miss Janet Clendenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clendenen, as the 1986 Senior Miss. She received a music box and a \$50 Savings Bond. She will go to District where the winner will receive a \$500 scholarship and advance to State competition.

Congratulations and good luck to all the contestants!

Crimestoppers pay reward

The board of directors of Runnels County Crimestoppers authorized the payment of information that led to arrests in connection with the burglary of

Crimestoppers enabled officers will be used by the delegates in to obtain a search warrant and training other 4-H club members recover some of the property in their respective counties. taken in the burglary.

two Ballinger men.

Voters approve bond issue

Voters in the newly created Panther Independent School district approved a \$2 million bond issue by a margin of 230-to-161 in a special election held Saturday in the communities of Talpa, Mozelle, Valera and Centennial.

The bond money will be used to build a \$2.5 million facility to house class rooms for kindergarten through 12th grade. The facility will be constructed on land purchased by the district about 7.8 miles south of Valera on FM 503. The school district already has about \$500,000 on hand for the construction according to Talpa-Centennial Superintendent Joel Parsons.

This is the second time voters in these Coleman County communities have gone to the polls this year. On April 5 voters approved the consolidation of the Talpa-Centennial and Mozelle school districts by a wide margin. The avoidance of higher taxes was one reason for the consolidation.

Winters, Texas

Farm Bureau

The annual Runnels County Barbecue will be held Thursday, August 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Ballinger City Park.

Each membership is entitled to two free plates.

Tickets for a childs plate will be \$1.50, adult non-member tickets will be \$3.50 per plate.

Family Planning Clinic slated

A Family Planning Clinic will be held at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 W. Pierce Street, on Thursday, July 23 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dr. Thorpe is the physician in charge.

The services include consultation, physical, pap-smear, laboratory tests, birth control supplies and education.

These services are free to Medicaid patients, other patients pay a small fee. Private patients are welcome.

The clinic is sponsored by Central Texas Opportunities of Coleman.

Deron Robinson heads for New Mexico

groups and discovering new

One 4-H'er from Runnels County will head for New Mexico's Lincoln National Forest July 21-24 for a leadership training camp. The youth is among some 90 boys and girls througout Extension's West Central District participating in the leadership training activities at Camp Scott Able, near Cloudcroft, New

Allen Turner, County Extension Agent-Ag, said the camp is designed to promote leadership among older 4-H members. "Work in such areas as public reward monies totaling \$200 for speaking, nature study, and recreational skills will be stressed during the camp," notes Mr. Dankworth Packing in Ballinger. Turner. "Skills and leadership The information through techniques learned at the lab

A special feature of the camp The same information will be a workshop conducted by resulted in the arrest, and subse- Tommy Engelke, Director of quent grand jury indictment, of Member and Public Relations-Farm Credit Banks of Texas at Austin. Engelke's training stresses goals in leadership development to include increas-

Music Festival set

The first Midland/Odessa Music Festival will be held at Waterland on July 25, 26 and 27,

The music will include Western Swing, Bluegrass and Country. There will be over 100 musical artists in all as well as arts and crafts booths.

If you are interested in displaying and selling your arts and crafts items pleas contact the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce at 915-332-8189 or write to P.O. Box 3626, Odessa, Texas 79760 to reserve your

Memo from Kay

All cities in Texas, large and small are currently facing the new Texas economic crunch.

Winters and the Winters area is not alone in having this problem. We should recognize the fact that something must be done. We must gather our forces and unite to find a way.

There are some basic things that can be done by all to help our community. We call can be more positive in our approach to finding solutions to our problems. We all can be more supportive of those making the decisions in our communities. We all' can pitch in and do whatever it takes to make it work, regardless of how we feel about whose idea it was in the beginning. We must, we must play in the game

Body," "Managing the Troubled ing confidence in working with

abilities. Another highlight is a special nature programing designed to generate awareness in the camp setting itself. Presenting the segment will be a representative from Lincoln National Forest.

Many recreational activities are also to be included in the camp, such as mountain climbing, volleyball and baseball.

At the conclusion of the camp, the group will return through Canyon, Texas, where they are scheduled to attend a special Texas Sesquicentennial presentation of the play "Texas".

Attending the lab from Runnels County will be Deron Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson, stated Allen Turner.

in order to win.

We can start by becoming more aware of all the good qualities and points in Winters and making the most of those good things. We can be proud of many things in and around Winters and share that pride with others.

We can then make a list of those things that need to be improved and find a way to correct some of those areas that need improving. We can do it, but it will take individual work and effort. Sometimes the price we must pay is not in dollars and cents, but in willingness to work and work together.

Lets grow together. Lets get up off the ground and start the community thinking pride, faith, and hope for growth and an improved and better community.

Aug. 12 is 'Night **Out Against Crime**'

The third annual National Night Out Against Crime will be observed Aug. 12 from 8 to 9 p.m., says a community development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. Last year almost 10.5 million Americans in more than 2,100 cities and towns took part in the effort. The crime prevention project is aimed at demonstrating the value of police-community prevention programs, strengthening the neighborhood anticrime spirit, and generating support for local crime watch organizations.

One trouble with the world is that so many people who stand up vigorously for their rights fall down miserably on their duties.

Texas Association of EMTS region IV to present "Managing & living with stress"

The Texas Association of EMTS Region IV will present "Managing & Living With Stress," Dr. Gayland Hurst BA, MA, DRE, ScD.

It will be held July 26, 1986 at 10 a.m. till 12 noon. It will be held at the San Angelo Fire Training Center 700 E. Ave K. in San Angelo, Texas.

The program is open to the general public admission: \$6.00 for general public and \$5.00 for

TAEMT members. Dr. Gayland Hurst, BA., MA., DRE., ScD., received his doctoral degree in counseling and was awarded an honorary degree for his work in Drug Abuse. Dr. Hurst also holds advanced certification in clinical hypnotherapy. He believes in the principle that "Helping people to help themselves through hypnotherapy" is the best method to assist a person with his individual problems. Some of the lectures Dr. Hurst conducts include: "The effect of Alcohol and Drug Abuse of the Mind and

Employee," and "Managing and Living with Stress." Dr. Hurst is a certified State of Texas Police Instructor, Odessa College instructor, and Ector County Sheriffs Office training instructor. To register and for more information write to TAEMT Region IV, 3010 Sierra Drive,

In response to interest in-

dicated by several regional

cities, the West Central Texas

Council of Governments has

scheduled a Workshop for City

Official on July 17, 1986. The

event will be conducted in the

West Central Texas Council of

Governments office, 1925 East

North 10th Street at Judge Ely

Boulevard in Abilene. The ses-

sion will begin at 9:30 a.m. and

the session will conclude by 3:30

p.m. Lunch will be provided;

there is no registration fee. The

session will be directed primari-

ly toward newly elected officials

from General Law cities, yet

those officials currently serving

and those from Home Rule cities

will find the session beneficial

ongoing concern will be covered

during the day. A major focus

will be placed on public official

liability, and presenters with ex-

pertise in the various areas will

also discuss city government

from an overview standpoint,

legal and regulatory matters, or-

dinances and resolutions, budget

and fiscal requirements, and

resource development, among

other topics.

Areas of both immediate and

and are welcome to attend.

San Angelo, Texas 76904. Rev. Jim Lanning **Workshop for City** named new pastor Officials scheduled

Rev. Jim Lanning, a native of Sylvester, Texas, has been named the new pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Winters effective July 6.

The new pastor recently completed a career in the Army and has served as outreach director of Leavenworth Baptist Church, Leavenworth, Kansas for two

He is a graduate of Texas A&M University and has attended Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri.

He and his wife, Judy, are the parents of three children. The oldest, Jim David, 17 and Jennifer, 16, will enter Winters High School in the fall. An Additional daughter, Julie, 7, will be a second grader.

Brother Jim said, "I am looking forward to moving to Winters and serving the Lord. Our church is unique in it provides transportation and learning assistance devices for those who are in need of the service."

I think all this talk about age is foolish. Every time I'm one year older, everyone else is.

Gloria Swanson

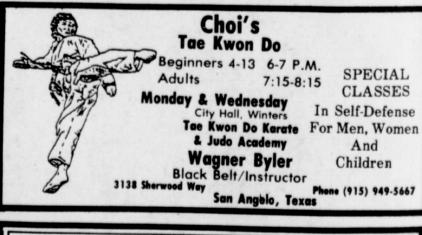
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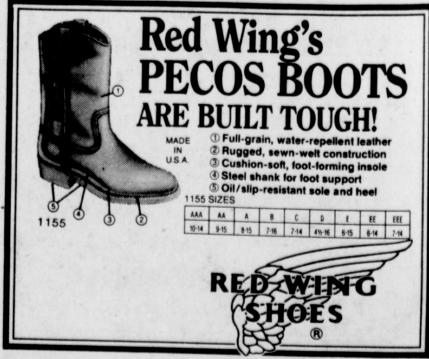


Wind Damage, fireworks stand



Wind Damage, behind City Hall





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