The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-THREE

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY JULY 9, 1987

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NUMBER 16

Wait a minute... By Kerry Craig

I must own up to a mistake on the front page last week. A word was misspelled and it even slipped by our proof readers.

The error appeared in a story that told of the number of prisoners that were booked into the county jail last month.

After being notified of the mistake by the local, friendly undertaker, I looked, and he was

This led to a bit of research on the topic just to make sure about the charge that landed those five folks in the hoosegow was what it was-and not what I wrote.

The research revealed that the folks were, indeed, sloshed-their entire bodies were intoxicated, not just a part of their bodies as the story indicated. They were in the calaboose for public intoxication. I left an "L" out of a word.

Now that we have gotten everything out in the open, we will pitch it back into stir and lock the door hoping that none of those folks were embarassed by what we said they did when than we said.

It must really be a challenge to those folks who proof-read all the copy that goes into news papers.

Newspaper folks do their best to make their readers think that there is never a misspelled word, that all the punctuation is correctly in place, and the paragraphs start where they should.

all the credit, no doubt, for being correct with all that. The ones who should get all the credit for making sure all that stuff is where it is supposed to be and all that.

more than a little upset about the Senior League Field to anwhat the legislature is trying to

setting limits on damages that could be awarded in a law suit. That action will reduce the insurance premiums we all have to

Now some of these elected a new tax. A tax on insurance premiums.

Consumers already pay 3.5 percent in state taxes on property and casualty insurance in the form of a premium tax paid by the insurance companies and passed on to the consumers in the rates which are set by the State Board of Insurance. The proposed new tax would, added to this, total 9.5 percent state tax on the insurance premiums.

This would be another first for Texas-no other state has tried to do this. If this law is passed, the state would have us by our back pocket.

We are required, by law, to have specific types of insurance. The rates are subject to a state agency and we must pay taxes

on the insurance. In other words, the state would be forcing us to have the insurance, telling us how much we have to pay for it, and then adding a tax for the state's share of the money. If the state needs more money, well you can draw your own conclusion.

You can't blame the insurance companies for this one. If you want to do something about the whole deal, just write your state representatives and senators and tell them what you think of this attempt at another inroad to our pocketbooks.

Not only would this be a pain in the purse to us but, to the insurance agents, too.

The proposed law would create some big-time bookkeeping problems for them.

If this piece of junk has not been thrown out of the special session by the time you read this, let your elected represen tatives in Austin know your feelings-today

Hale Museum seeks Rock Hotel

The Z. I. Hale Museum Board is in the process of purchasing the Rock Hotel from its owner, Lorene Frazier. The Board is acquiring the building primarily to preserve it for historical purposes, but will also use it for museum exhibits as well as for community activities.

Local architect, Randall right. I spelled the word wrong. Underwood, has inspected the premises and finds the building in good condition with no foundation or structural problems. Also located on the property is the old Drummer House where early-day salesmen came to town and displayed their wares.

> The Rock Hotel was built in 1909 to coincide with the arrival of train service to Winters. It was given a historical marker in 1982 by the Texas Historical Commission. It has been operated continuously as a hotel

It is anticipated by the Board they really must have done more that the downstairs portion of the hotel will be used for all types of cultural, social and civic activities in the community. The

largest room, with kitchen

by Mrs. Frazier.

facilities, can seat 50-75 people. This move by the Museum Board is following the general trend by other communities of saving and restoring historical



buildings. Jewell Kraatz, president, said, "Our heritage is quickly getting away from us and this purchase is two fold. It that this project will need outenables us to maintain a historic side support for the purchase.

site as well as meeting community needs."

Mrs. Kraatz further stated

"At this time the museum only has \$1,000 in the building fund toward the \$30,000 purchase price. It will take strong community support to make this

dream a reality." A financial committee is being

formed to launch a fund raising drive. Plans will be announced next week.

The editors and writers get the credit, no doubt, for benames All-Star Teams

The Winters Area Little League Association held its The insurance industry is Awards Ceremonies June 30 on nounce the All-Star Team.

The association also recogniz-In the regular session of the ed the coaches and managers of legislature a reform law was each team and gave special passed with regard to "tort", recognition to the team sponsors and to the many individuals who have helped the Little League this season.

League officials said, "Without the help of the individuals and merchants we representatives have thought up could not have a Little League program as strong and good as we have. The Board of Directors, the coaches and managers want to say 'Thank You' to all who have helped!"

> Awards were given to the winner of each division and each player was presented with an official Little League pin.

The division winners were: **Minor Girls**

Cubs coached by - Mary Lynn Presley and Kathy Edwards

Springer and Jan Sims Tigers coached by - Nancy Randolph and Lavelle Killough Winner of Division - Cubs

Minor Boys Cardinals coached by-Jim Jordan and Scotty Belew

Eagles coached by - Manty Angel and George Mostad Giants coached by - Adolfo Torres and Leon Hilliard

Robert Lee coached by - Bill 1 coached by-Bronte

Larry Robinson Bronte 2 coached by-

Gerald Parker

Winner-Robert Lee Major League Boys Indians coached by - Gordon

Fenwick and Dudley Rainey Jets coached by - Gary Goff and Louie Collins

Yankees coached by-Bill Palmer and Dwight Hubbard Rangers coached by-Bill

Burns (Robert Lee) Red Sox coached by - Mike Fluhman (Robert Lee)

Bronte coached by - David Scott and Rusty Johnson Minton Winner-Yankees

Major League Girls Phillies coached by - Mickey Smith and John Mesey

Lions coached by-Mitzie Deike and Randall Boles

Bears coached by James and Susie Leady Asst. Coach Angel

begin Thursday

The 50th Annual PRCA Rodeo begins Thursday and Kittens coached by-Julie runs through Saturday at the Coleman Rodeo Association south of Coleman.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each night and the events will be bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, girls barrel race, bull riding and single steer roping. A goat race for children will be held each night.

The rodeo dances will be held at the Rodeo Dance Pavilion each night at 9 p.m. with Jody Nix of Big Spring performing. For more information, call

All-Star Tourney begin July 13 The Little League All-Star

Tournament for the Senior and Major League girls will be held in Winters beginning July 13 with four games scheduled for each night.

Games will begin at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Two Major League games will be played and two Senior League games are set for

each evening. All-Star Teams from Anson, Ballinger, Jim Ned, Hamlin, Clyde, and Winters are entered

in the tournament.

Tournament chairman is Jackie Tennison. He is assisted by co-chairmen Mary Lynn Presley and Cindy Smith.

Concession stands will be open for all the games, operated by the Winters Junior High hamburgers and cold drinks.

Everyone is invited to attend ed by Susan Connor, of Winters. any, or all, of these All-Star Games.

Robert Lee coached by-Robert Wink

Bronte coached by - Scotty McCorkle, Danny Thomas and Mike Johnson

Winner Phillies and Lions Senior League Girls Cobras coached by Michael

Deike and Benny Polston Robert Lee coached by - Ed Poehls and Paul Payne

Bronte coached by-David Winner-Cobras (Winters)

Senior League Boys Angels coached by-Lupe

Dudes coached by-Eloy

Jim Ned coached by - Darren Black and Billy Lindsey Winner - Angels

Tee Ball Teams Were: Reds coached by-Larry

Rodriquez

Nitsch and Robert Van Zandt Braves coached by - Joe Pritchard and Randall Sneed

Astros coached by - John Joeris and Stephen Byrne Rag Dolls coached by-Kim West and Joy Bishop

Bears from Robert Lee coached by-Jim Clendenen Tigers from Robert Lee coached by - Bill Butler

Bronte coached by-Randy

Blue J's coached by-Tobin and Kerri Lynn Burns

Members of the Winters Area Little League All-Star team were announced during the ceremonies. Those members are:

Winters Area Girls Major League All Stars (Ages 11 & 12)

Netasha Smith (Phillies) Susan Leady (Bears) Stacey Deike (Lions) Pricilla Cortez (Bears) Lori Wink (Robert Lee) Kayla Priddy (Phillies) Ashley Allcorn (Lions) Cara Cathey (Phillies) April Silva (Bears) Tanya Brockington (Lions) (See Little League Page 10)

First annual V.I.P. Dinner Coleman Rodeo to set for Aug. 8 in Rowena

For those eager to hear a special rendition of a favorite song or to just tell your waiter how you want your meat cut, the First Annual V.I.P. Benefit Dinner will be the place to be on Saturday, August 8.

The benefit dinner is sponsored by the Runnels County Child Welfare Board and will be held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Rowena. The V.I.P.s to benefit from the proceeds of the dinner are the children of Runnels County. The proceeds will go to meet the needs of abused and neglected children in the

These children could be either in foster homes or in their own homes. A few examples of these needs are payment for needed medical examinations for children where possible abuse exists, clothing for children who are removed from their homes. and for some medical expenses for children in foster care, contributions to foster families to help them provide a nice Christmas for our foster children, and to help meet other needs of the children.

The Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Dub McMillon. Cheerleaders, and will offer Dinner music, including requests (no doubt) will be provid-

The waiters for the very special dinner will be imported to Rowena from the far corners of Runnels County. From such exotic places as Olfen, Wingate, Rowena, Miles, Ballinger, and Winters.

Tickets for the First Annual V.I.P. Benefit Dinner will be available at \$10 per plate. The tickets are on sale now by call-

Family Planning Clinic to be held

The Regular Family Planning Clinic will be held Tuesday, July 14, 1987. Applications are taken from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dr. Thorpe is the physician in charge. Family Planning services available in this clinic will include: consultation, physical exam with a Pap test, laboratory examination, appropriate methods of birth control, birth control supplies and education regarding birth control and con-

tinuing supervision. This program provides free exams for Medicaid clients and charges a small co-pay fee to those who are income eligibile. Private patients are welcome to participate.

The clinics are held at 601 Pierce and Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. of Coleman, Texas is the provider for the Texas Department of Human Services.

For more information concerning this clinic please call 754-4443.

ing 365-2564 before July 24. Dinner will be served, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 8.

> Winters Farmer's Market **Every Friday** 8:00 a.m. until sold out U.S.83 & F.M. 53 Winters

Robert Lee to host musical pageant

"OLE COKE COUNTY", Home of the Rabbit Twisters". will be presented in Mountain Creek Amphitheatre, Robert Lee, Texas, the last two weekends in July (July 24-25, July 31-August 1).

Sponsored by the Coke County Pageant Association, Inc., the annual historical musical involves approximately 100 County "Rabbit Twisters," or their descendents from other areas depicts 50 years of exciting experiences of early settlers up to

the turn of the centruy. Production time is 8:30 p.m. Pre-time "A Singin" begins at 8

For futher information call or write; 915-453-2831, P.O. Box 26, Robert Lee, Texas 76945.

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

Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

One Unaltered Historical Building

ed when the long expected train puffed into town on July 7, 1909.

The Community Brass Band played and the people gathered for a picnic. A downpour of rain failed to dampen the spirits of the onlookers as they watched the colorful little single engine pull a long red combine car; a combination caboose, passenger express and freight car. Its special features included screen doors and windows, coal-oil lamps and a coal stove.

Merchants and farmers alike realized that the train meant prosperity. It had successfully connected Abilene to Runnels industrious famers and ranchers. A daily passenger service was so popular that two round trip trains a day were soon scheduled. Since supplies could now be shipped in, the stores became better stocked with more and varied selections for the customers. One merchant, J. L. Heath, opened a general merchandise store in partnership with Ira Beard. They carried a combination of groceries and dry

Mr. and Mrs. Heath moved their family to Winters late in 1905 when Virginia was ten and her sister, Clifford, was four. Their brother, Wade, was born the next year.

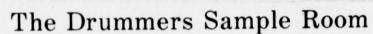
Heath came to West Texas pro- strung out around the founda-

The citizens of Winters rejoic- specting and found just what he was looking for in the little town of Winters. It was a white two room house with a hall between the rooms. To pacify his wife, he assured her that the house could be added on to. He also predicted that Winters would soon have a railroad and the town should prosper.

When it became evident that Heath's prediction was to be realized, his wife conceived the idea of building and operating a hotel, since they had an acre of land and the railroad was only a block from the house.

The Heaths hired another enterprising man, J. P. Kirby, to help carry out this project. He had bought two rock buildings at Runnels City, the first county seat, and with his brother-in-law dismantled these buildings and hauled the rock to Winters. One of these structures was the County jail and the other was the Brandt Hotel, erected in 1882, huge stones were used to build the new hotel at Winters.

Bert Kirby said that his father had two wagons and his uncle had one. Each wagon had a driver and was pulled by two big mules. A round trip could be made in a day by starting early and working until late. This included dislodging the stones, loading them and then unloading The move was made after Mr. at Winters. The boulders were



Is still in use at the hotel

tion of the building so that they were easier to handle.

He was too young to lift rocks, but had been driving a team for several years and was able to make a hand as a driver. Several loads of windows and doors were

In 1912 the Heaths sold the hotel to S. L. Alexander and moved to Ballinger. For many years the sample house next door where drummers, now caled salesmen, brought their wares to display. It was later



J. L. Heath

Stands beside Rock Hotel that he built

hauled and Bert recalled that managed and then owned by the front doors of the hotel also their daughter. Mrs. Frank came from Runnels, but was not Pumphrey. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin sure where the other frames and Pumphrey owned and operated

pleted before the first train ar- owner who wishes to retire. rived. It was two stories high The hotel has changed very and had 14 guest rooms, a little in all the years it has remanager's apartment and lobby. mained as a hotel and now a There was also a large dinning rooming house. Some repairs

the hotel from 1944 to 1973. The Rock Hotel was com- Lorene Frazier is the present

have been made to keep it in operation and it is basically sound. This is the kind of building that can be restored.

The historic value of the hotel was established when it was designated as a historical landmark by the Texas Historical Commission at a dedication service in October 1983. Virginia Heath Draper provided funds for the marker. Her untimely death prevented her from attending the ceremony.

The Z. I. Hale Museum board recognizes the worth of the building as an extension of the present museum facilities. Also as a center for clubs and other group meetings. With this in mind the museum board has taken a three month option in view of purchasing the building as a city and area wide effort.

As we approach the 100th anniversary of our town in 1990, we need a unifying project to help us pull together for such an event. We should preserve the landmarks that our ancestors worked so hard to establish.

Think about it! We can do anything we desire-if we are willing to work for it. Remember, when we saved our branch of the railroad in May of 1977? The Abilene Reporter News called it a "David-Goliath Victory for Winters and the railroad." The train and hotel go together.

Shall we preserve our only historic building that hasn't been altered as we wind up our first century?

I'm proud to be paying taxes in the United States. The only thing is - I could be just as proud of half the money.

Arthur Godfrey

Convention set for Jehovah's Witnesses

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York has revealed that a three-day district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses has been scheduled for Chaparral Center in Midland, July 24-26, 1987.

Frank Garig convention manager, said 2,500 persons are expected to attend the annual convention.

Carig said 123 conventions are planned in the United States this summer with more than one and a quarter million delegates visiting 65 different U.S. cities.

"In addition to English," Carig said, "conventions are arranged for seven other languages including Spanish, French, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Korean, and Portuguese."

"The program will focus on the major problems that affect humanity," Carig said, "and will offer practical suggestions on coping with these problems. The pressures on the family in these times of tremendous change is of special concern to us," he said.

The principal address of the convention, "In Our Fearful Times, Whom Can You Really Trust?" will be delivered by John Thaden Sunday, July 26 at 2 p.m.

San Angelo to host **Arts Seminar**

The San Angelo Cultural Affairs Council will host a one-day areawide seminar/workshop on key issues facing community arts organizations in the West Texas area.

Set for Friday, July 24, the session will be held at Community National Bank, 36 West Beauregard. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

The event is part of the Texas Arts Council's sixth annual Regional Meeting Series, held each summer in thirteen locations throughout the state. The Texas Arts Council is a nonprofit, statewide "umbrella" organization serving community arts councils, arts commissions, and other local arts groups in the state.

Agenda includes an update on current legislation affecting local arts programming; a survey of resources, services, and communications opportunities available from the Texas Arts Council; information on the Texas Commission on the Arts, state arts funding agency; "networking" opportunities to share concerns and exchange information with representatives of other arts organizations in the area; plus a workshop, "Building a Case for the Arts." There will be a one-hour break for lunch, with sessions expected to conclude around 3 p.m.

There is no charge for the Texas Arts Council-sponsored seminar, which is open to all in-

mission on the Arts and corporate support from the Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack and Standard Oil Company.

Texas Arts Council President Peter Fox, Jr. is overall coordinator of the Regional arts series, and Texas Commission on the Arts Executive Director Richard Huff will be in San Angelo to provide information about the state arts funding agency.

Those wishing to register for the seminar should contact the Texas Arts Council, 3939 Bee Caves Road, Suite 1A, Austin, Texas 78746 (telephone 512/327-5282). In San Angelo interested persons may contact Beverly Junell, Texas Arts Council Regional Chairperson at 915/949-2794.

Other Regional Arts Seminars will be held in Amarillo, Odessa, Lubbock, El Paso, Harlingen, San Antonio. Houston, Beaumont, Fort Worth, Nacogdoches, Austin and Vernon.

Dislocated Worker Programs retrain

Unemployed oil and gas workers from the West Central Texas region may be eligible for retraining under a \$100,000 contract recently negotiated between the Texas Department of Community Affairs and the West Central Texas Private Industry Council and its administrative agency, the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

This contract funded through Title III of the Job Training Partnership Act (PL 97-300), is designed to aid individuals who have been displaced since January 1, 1986, from jobs in the oil and gas industry.

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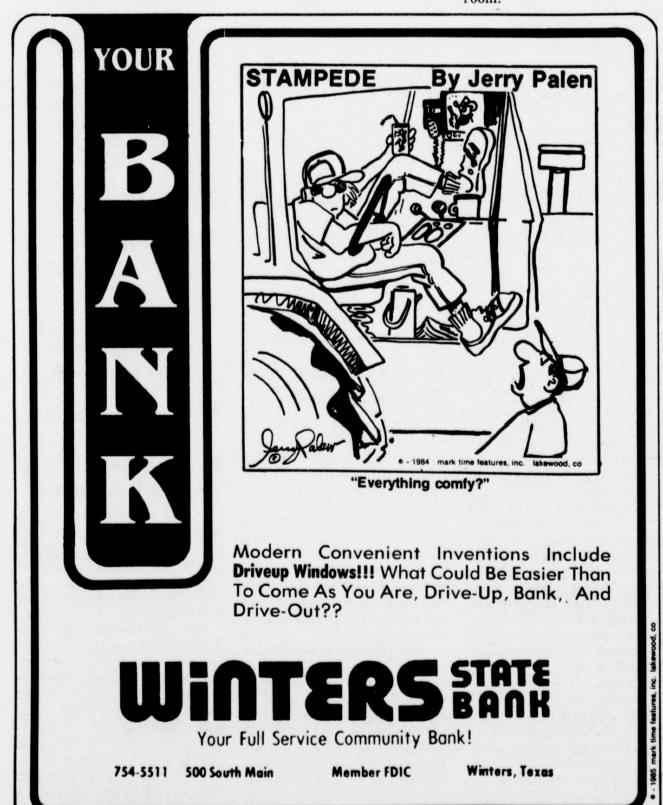
In order to be eligible for this program, an individual must meet State and Federal requirements as follows:

1. be a displaced oil and gas in dustry worker from the 19 coun ty West Central Texas area which includes the following counties: Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens. Stonewall, Taylor, and Throckmorton.

2. have been terminated or laid off or have received a notice of layoff and is eligible for or has exhausted unemployment compensation; and it is unlikely that the individual will return to previous oil and gas occupation.

Eligible individuals can participate in classroom training in one of eleven fields. This training will only be offered at Texas State Technical Institute's campus at Abilene and Sweetwater. In addition, eligible individuals may receive training in selfdirected job search activities.

For further information, please call 915/672-8544 and ask Program.



for the Discolated Worker terested individuals. It is made possible in part by a services contract with the Texas Com-1984 Ford Escort 4 Dr., 5 Spd, Air-Nice — Great Gas Mileage\$3850 1985 Olds Cutlass Salon 2 Dr, V-6, Automatic, P.S., P.B., Air, AM-FM Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks. Super Nice....\$7675 1985 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup V-8, Automatic, P.S., P.B., Air — 20,000 Miles Like New......\$8325 S & L **Motor Co**



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Mrs. Robert Smith

Lisenell Brown and Robert Smith marry

Wedding vows were exchanged between Lisenell Brown and Robert Cline Smith at the First United Methodist Church in Winters. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gary Turner, pastor of the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brown of Winters.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Floyd N. Smith of Santa Anna, Texas.

White silk roses and bud vases were placed on each side of the cross on the altar table, peach ribbon rose trees were placed on each side of the kneeling bench. Brass candelabras were in front of the screens with four foot closet plants sitting on the floor. Church pew were decorated with peach bows.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Susan Connor playing classical music before the ceremony and the traditional wedding march and processional. Laura Brown sang "My Only Love" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore candlelight, straight cut, floor length dress. The bodice had a princess neckline made of satin and was covered with lace and pearls. The sleeves were made of lace with pearl buttons, the waistline was dropped in a V-shape, the straight-cut skirt was also

covered in lace. The skirt had an overskirt that was made of satin and lace, also lace cutouts on the afternoon length train. The headpiece worn by the bride was make by Lise and her mother. The veil made of six layers of white veiling gathered up under a headpiece of silk roses and pearls. The bride made her bouquet of white silk roses and white pearls. The bouquet, all white, cascaded down with white laces, ribbons and pearls flowing from behind. Two longstemmed red roses were also carried; one was given to the bride's mother at the beginning of the ceremony and the other was given to the groom's mother at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Serving as maids of honor were Miss Cynthia A. Brown of Houston and Miss Carla J. Brown of Winters, both sisters of the bride. The attendants wore tea length dresses made of peach satin. The dresses were straight-cut with a dropped waist line, the bodice was covered with peach galoon lace and was gathered on the side where a peach rose was attached, the skirt was made of two gathered rows of satin. Head pieces, made by Cynthia, were silk peach blossoms and peach silk roses. The bouquets, made by the bride, were made of dark and light peach silk roses and peach pearls.

David Krazer, of Abilene,

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Women's Support **Group held meeting**

The Women's Support Group met on Thursday at Faith Temple for their regular monthly meeting. This group of women, comprised of all ages, nationalities, and different faiths, felt a need for an organization for women, who could lend experiences of their own, to help others going through similar experiences.

This group of women meet each month on the first Thursday at different places for sharing and fellowship. There are no dues or obligation to any women who would like to attend.

Discussion was made and plans finalized to attend the West Texas Ladies Retreat to be held August 21-22, at Hardin-Simmons University

If you are a lady that is having some crisis in your life and you feel you could benefit from a group such as this, please do not hesitate to come and visit. Also if you are a lady that has had some major crisis' in your life and you feel you could be of some assistance to someone else going through similar experiences, please consider becoming a part of this group of caring individuals.

The group enjoyed a delicious salad supper and dismissed with

Further information can be obtained from the following: Joe Miller, 754-5401 or Betty Ladies Aid met Childers, 754-5485.

Baylor names honor students

For the spring 1987 semester, 719 students at Baylor University were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List and the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.6, be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours and rank in the top third to seventh percentile of his or her school or college.

To qualify for the Dean's Distinguished List, a student Kruse. must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.9, enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours and rank in the top two percentile of his or her school or college.

The two lists include 201 freshmen, 184 sophomores, 166 juniors, 166 seniors and two postbaccalaureates.

Named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester was Bill Wayne Wheat, a senior, 615 Tinkle Street, Winters.

served as best man. Groomsman was Neil Tatum also of Abilene. Ushers were, Winston Ken-

worthy, of Odessa; Forrest Herndon, of Midland; J. R. Foster, of Abilene; and Sam Rhodes, also of Abilene.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The wedding dinners was hosted by the bride's parents at their home following the reception at the church.

A rehearsal dinner was given at the home of the bride's parents.

The register table was attended by Mrs. Debbye Minzenmayer. Floral arrangements in the church and at the reception were made by Ellen Moore, Debby Minzenmayer, and Lise Smith. The tables were set up and arranged by Mrs. D. J. Goetz of Winters, she also made the bride's cake, mints, and punch. Mrs. Goetz served the cake and was assisted by Mrs. Mary Mjos, of Austin, Ms. Kathy Rogers, of Houston, and Mrs. Susan Knutson of Korea.

The bride graduated from Winters High School, attended Texas Woman's University and graduated from Texas A&M University with a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed by Winters Independent School District.

The groom graduated from Santa Anna High School and Abilene Christian University with a bachelor's degree in biology, agronomy and animal science. He also graduated from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a bachelor's degree in geology and is employed by Concord Technology in Odessa.

Following a two week honemoon to the east, the couple will live in Odessa.



Mr. and Mrs. Carey Alan Jobe of Lubbock, Texas are the proud parents of a son, Cade Alan Jobe, born Saturday, June 27 at 11:14 a.m. He weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jobe of Winters and Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Healer of Sweetwater.

Jared Airhart announces the birth of his sister, Kinsey Jo, born June 12, 1987 at 1:38 a.m. at Hendrick Medical Center in Aiblene. Kinsey was 20 inches long and weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Airhart, also of Winters.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shelton of Ballinger and Mrs. Edith Bryan of Winters.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. E. C. Airhart of Abilene. Kinsey is proudly welcomed home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Airhart.

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met in regular session July 2 at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Center of the

Mrs. Walter Kraatz presided for the meeting, Mrs. Jake Presley was program chairman. Those on the program were: Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, Mrs. Steve Byrne, Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Mrs. Henry Witte and Mrs. John Hiller.

Eighteen ladies attended and had two classes of Bible study. Mrs. F. J. Pruser's resignation from the Circle was regret-

Hostesses for July were Mrs. Walter Kruse and Mrs. Hilda

fully accepted.

Dick Kruse Annual Reunion held

The Dick Kruse Annual Reunion was held at Thunderbird Lodge on Lake Buchanan, June 19, 20 and 21, 1987, coordinated by Virgie (Kruse) Cromer.

Boating, fishing, swimming, games and good food were enjoyed by all, including a River Boat Cruise up the Colorado River.

The Saturday evening activities were highlighted by the Dick Kruse family cookbook compiled and presented by Brenda (Kruse) Harrison in memory of Dick and Lena Kruse, Richard Kruse, Cindy (Lucas) Johnston and Drew

Cromer. There were 42 present.

There are several good protections against temptation, but the surest is cowardice.

Mark Twain



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Boles

Judy Lynn Gasque, Kevin Wilson Boles marry

Judy Lynn Gasque and Kevin by Miss Tanya Goodson and Mr. Wilson Boles were married recently in the First Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Andrew W. Tampling and Rev. Reuben Compere.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hasque of Birmingham are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roeneal Boles of Clinton, Mississippi.

Karen Glenn served as maid of honor.

Keith Boles of College Station served his twin brother as best man. Groomsmen were Matthew Culbertson, James DeCarlo, George Alan Hall, Gregory Benton Parker, Jeffrey Scott Stith and Rev. Kenneth Roberts.

Wedding music was provided

Gospel Meeting to be held at Norton

The Old Norton Church of Christ invites you to attend their Summer Gospel Meeting to be held July 12 through July

Time for the meetings will be Sundays 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., week nights the meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Speaker for the meeting will be Jerry Rogers from Duncan, Oklahoma, directing the singing will be Steve Fisher of Tempe, Arizona.

directions call For 915-786-4592 or 915-786-2043.

Class of '46 and '47 to have reunion

The WHS class of 1946 and 1947 are having a reunion July 25 at the Winters Country Club. Registration begins at 2 p.m. and a catered meal will be serv-

ed at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person (this includes the meal and expenses).

If you know of someone that is not in the above classes and they would like to attend please send the registration fee to: Mary Beth Drake, 109 Circle Drive, Winters, Texas 79567 or Lois West, 200 Penny Lane, Winters, Texas 79567.

William Bugg.

The bride is a graduate of W. A. Berry High School in Birmingham. She attended Samford University and Southern Institute. She is employed as a secretary for Bank and Financial Systems in Birmingham.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Clinton High School. He is a student at Samford University in Birmingham majoring in music education. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfornia Professional Music Fraternity for men. He is presently employed as Minister of Music and Youth at Bethel Baptist Church in Brent, Alabama.

Mr. Boles is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles of Winters, who attended the wedding with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Boles, Brandon and Jennifer.

Dale Sewing Club held meeting

The Dale Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Carl Baldwin. This was the last club meeting until September.

At the meeting handwork was done. Those present were: Mdmes.

Verge Fisher, Walter Kruse, Fred Young, Gene Virden, Carl Baldwin, Leland Hoppe, George Onken, I. W. Rogers, Clifford Lehman and Norbert Ueckert. One visitor was present, Mrs. Effie Dietz.

How far can a butterfly fly? According to Ranger Rick magazine, the world's champion butterfly long-distance flier is a kind of painted lady. Each spring hundreds of thousands of painted ladies leave their winter homes in North Africa and Asia Minor. Most stop off in southern England and spend the summer there. But a few painted ladies fly on to northern Iceland near the Arctic Circle. That's nearly 4000 miles, or almost one sixth of the way around the world!

Silence is not always tact; and it is tact that is golden, not silence.

Samuel Butler





ANNUAL PRCA RODEO Thursday through Saturday

July 9, 10, 11 - 8:00 P.M. Nightly In the Dust-Free Rodeo Arena Which

Adjoins the City Limits of Coleman on the South. Approved by the Professional Cowboys Association Stock will be furnished by Mesquite

Championship Rodeo Company of Mesquite owned by Mr. Neal Gay, who has some of the very best rodeo stock in the business

Jay Harwood of Albuquerque will serve as announcer 1987 Rodeo Queen is Kelli Neal

Clowns for the 1987 Rodeo Quail Dobbs, Roach Hedeman and Chuck Kinney Family Night - Thursday Night - All Tickets Half Price

Rodeo Dance

Held at the Rodeo Dance Pavilion each night starting at 9 P.M. with music by Jody Nix, Big Spring

Parade on Saturday

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum-\$3.00, 1 time 20 words: 10 cents per word for over 20 words. CHARGED

Minimum-\$3.50, first insertion, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter, 10 cents per word over 20 words.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS 12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

FLOWERS

FLOWERS for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Bonded FTD. Florafax florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop. 754-4568

FLOWERS, ETC.

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

FOR SALE

REBUILT: Evaporative air conwashing machines, clothes dryers, also parts and repairs. Garland H. Crouch, 504 Enterprise, or call 754-4712 afternoons

FOR SALE: 2 BR trailer w/cen tral H/A, 507 Albert, call 754-4928

LOCAL HOME GROWN HONEY: For sale. \$1.50 per pint, \$3.00 per quart. Call 754-4870 or 754-4876 or come by 219 N. Church.

FOR SALE: Dining room set with 6 upholstered chairs, 2 white automatic gas ranges, in good condition. One inner spring mattress and one pair regular bed springs. Call 754-5198. 14-tfc

FOR SALE: Honda 550 Supersport Motorcycle, \$1,000. Call 754-4292.

754-4893.

FOR SALE: 1982 mobile home to be moved. 2 BR. Assume payments of \$200 per month for 28 months or pay off approx. \$4,800. Call

754-4436 16-4tp

With Mary Kay Try Before You Buy™ So you never buy the wrong product or shade again. For a complimentary facial, call for an appiontment. Independent Beauty Consultant. Carolyn Gully, 583-2545.

Patrick McDaniel's **Karate Class** Thursday, July 9 7 P.M. — 9 P.M. 211 S. Arlington **Call Linda Rains** 754-5193

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H & H Tire and

Tractor Service Flats Of All Kinds **Tractor And Car Alternators** Pick Up And Delivery On **Tractor Repair All New Tires Have Road Hazard Warranty** ------

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WINTERS, TEXAS

Oilfield Construction Tank Building Land Clearing Road Building Septic Systems Sand & Gravel Fully Insured

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1981 Kawasaki 650cc Windjamer Faring, back rest & luggage rack. Call 915-754-4865 after 6

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Extra nice 3 BR, 2 central H/A, patio, prestigious area, swimming pool, many extras. Tom Poe Real Estate, 754-5022, or Shirley Brewer, 754-5073 or Melvina Thormeyer 754-5257.

LOT FOR SALE OR RENT: Chain link fence, equipped and ready for mobile home. Call 754-4705

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, dining room, kitchen with built ins, central H/A, water well, large pecan trees in back. 308 S. Arlington, phone 754-5494.

HOME FOR SALE: Custom built, on 8 and ½ acres. East of Winters near the lake, with breath-taking view. Shown by appointment. Please call Preston or Naida Barker, 11-tfc 754-4650.

FOR SALE OLDER HOME: 3 BR, 2 B, carpet, large fenced lot, double carport, \$15,000. Owner finance, 412 N. 14-3tp Main, call 754-4769. 14-3tp

> **GOVERNMENT HOMES** for \$1.00 (U Repair) Buy Direct! Repos & Tax Delinquent Properties. Get the FACTS TODAY! Call (refundable 1-518-459-3546 Ext H8039 24

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three 2-BR apart-FRESH VEGETABLES: For sale, 3 ments. FHA Rental miles West of Winters on Assistance possible. FM 53. Call Dinell Jacob Winters Housing Authority, 300 N. Grant, Winters, equal opportunity housing. Call 754-4232.

> FOR RENT: 1-2-3 & 4 BR apartments. Equal opportunity housing. 300 N. Grant or call 754-4232.

FOR RENT: 2 BR house with major kitchen appliances furnished, also unfurnished BR house in Sunlawn Halley Sims 754-4883.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 room and bath, all bills paid. Also furnished 3 room and bath, all bills paid. Call 754-5700.

FOR RENT: 1 BR, partially furnished house. Call 754-4640 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 16-1tc

DUPLEX FOR LEASE: 2 large BR 1 B, central H/A. 817 N Heights call 915-572-3766

MISCELLANEOUS

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

SPECIALS: The Winters Laun-

dromat invites you to come

by and check out our many

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ty weekdays 8-5 p.m.

Custom bundles done

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sional cleaning and laundry

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103 Murray St. Winters,

SUPER STORAGE: Used ship

cargo containers ideal for

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Come by 501 N. Legget,

Varied sizes and colors

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EXCELLENT INCOME: for part PIANO TUNING complete rebuilding. New & used guitars, all kinds of actime home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 cessories. Arnolds Music Ext. 8997 Store, phone 453-2361.

SECOND INCOME: Hiring Supervisor for home party plan. No Selling required. Work from home. No investment, great pay. Free samples, Supplies, and Training. Earn Hawaiian CALL COLLECT 915-676-3300.

HELP WANTED: City of Winters is now accepting applica-tions until July 17, 1987 to fill vacancy in the Street Department. Applicants should have experience with heavy equipment operation. Apply at City Hall. Equal opportunity **Employer**

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING: \$25 per week, per child. \$35 for two children. \$1 an hour for part time. Call for more information 754-5020.

Auto — Tractors

WANTED: A responsible

family wants, as soon as

possible a 3 BR home to

lease or option to buy. Con-

tact Coach Tom Selby at

WANTED!!

Responsible parties to take

over payments on 100's of

foreclosed homes. Call col-

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A young red and

white female bird dog. Con-

tact Edward Bredemeyer at

1105 Concho, Winters or call

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COLLOM CUSTOM HAY BALING:

\$14.00 per roll. Call Larry Collom 723-3278.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

Sportswear, Ladies Ap-

parel, Childrens/Maternity,

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cessories Store. Jordache,

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\$14,800 to \$26,900 inven-

tory, Training, Fixtures,

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GARAGE SALES WANTED

GARAGE SALE: Every Fri. & Sat. 9-3. New and used SCRAP IRON copper — brass pickup tool boxes and headache racks chrome and painted. D & H Palett, 767-2022 on north side of Motors — Radiators. BALL-INGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. Calcote & sons.

> GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday, July 10 & 11 at R. Q. Marks 21/2 miles off Highway 53 East. Children's clothes, hospital bed, king size bed, deep freeze, hid a-way bed and lots of goodies.

MORRISON'S ESTATE SALE: Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-? 421 E. Dale.

GARAGE SALE: July 10 & 11, 9 a.m.-? Tupperware-1/2 Book Price, lots of plaster pieces to paint. Material 50 cents a yard. Some new small appliances, arts & crafts dishes, sacks of material scrap and etc. 614 N.

Sat only 9-2, 111 Hunters Glen, east of Penny Lane.

GARAGE SALE: 618 E. Broadway Sat., July 11 8 a.m.-? Electric range, window unit air conditioner, good condition, lawnmower, baby things, clothes, boots, hats, lots more. Please come!

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9 till Sunday after church. Trolling motor, gas weed eater, ceiling fans, radio and Cassette player, baby stroller, play pen, baby, children's and ladies clothes. Lots of misc. 210 E. Broadway.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. old Wingate Hwy-mobile home and white house on north side of road, sign in front. Many misc. items.

VA Questions and Answers

Q. Is there a charge for the opening and closing of a grave in a VA national cemetery?

A. There is no charge. However, expenses related to preparation, casketing or transportation of the remains from place of death to a national cemetery must be paid from private funds. The VA may provide reimbursement under certain circumstances for burial expenses. overexposures to the Social Security pays a sun cause wrinkles and burial benefit to a dry skin. And at worst, spouse in some cases.

retiree. I have been of cancer in the U.S.," notified that my Civilian Dr. Price said. Ameri-Heath and Medical Pro- can Cancer Society gram of the Uniformed studies show that about 16-tfc Services (CHAMPUS) 400,000 people develop coverage ends when I skin cancers of various am 65. Is this true?

CHAMPVA, Civilian Health and can be fatal. Medical Program of the Medicare coverage.

a service-connected disabled veteran have in cient use of electricity order to receive addi- will usually exceed the tional compenstation for additional cost of purwife, child or parent?

service-connected "saved" at the time of disabilities are rated at purchase is actually paid 30 percent or more are out several times over specting the entire skin entitled to additional in later years. At this sleeper and lots of goodies. allowances for depentime of year, when Texdents.

appliances? A "bargain" price on

a new appliance may not purchase decisions. always be a good deal. Increased operating pliances, including hot costs due to less effi-



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

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WINTERS **FUNERAL** HOME

Insurance and Markers 24 Hour Service 754-4529

Kraatz **Plumbing** 754-4816

If no answer, call 754-5610

PUBLIC NOTICE

A copy of the audit Report for Runnels County, Texas for the year ending December 31, 1986, is now available for inspection at the Runnels County Courthouse. The report can inspected at the Judge, Clerk, and Auditor's offices from 8:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Michael B. Murchison

Runnels County, Texas (July 9, 1987)

County Judge

Precautions needed 16-1tp against skin cancer It is ironic that people of a tragedy is that they

who attach so much im- encourage their children portance to their ap- to do likewise," Dr. pearance should at the Prise added. Children same time intentionally are more susceptible to permanently permanent skin damage damage their skins, ac. from the sun, and the ill cording to Dr. Clift effects of the damage Price, Associate Commiare cumulative. Skin sioner for Personal cancer that occurs in an Health Services. A deep adult can have its begintan on a fair-skinned nings decades earlier. person may be glamourous, but is evidence ren and fair-skinned of radiation damage from ultraviolet light.

"At best, repeated they cause skin cancer, Q. I am a military the most common form types each year. Some A. CHAMPUS or 22,000 develop maligthe nant melanoma, which

"It would be sad Veterans Administra- enough that some peotion coverage ends ple defeat their own purwhen a recipient pose-that of looking becomes entitled to healthy-by overexposing themselves to the Q. What rating must sun. But perhaps more

chasing a more energy-A. Veterans whose efficient model. Money ans are contemplating Selecting new replacing worn-out or inefficient air conditioners, it is important to make energy-wise

For many types of apwater heaters, refrigerators and room air conditioners, helpful information may be found in the familiar blackand-yellow Energy Guide labels attached to each model. These labels show how the energy consumption of a particular model compares to similar models. Many consumers feel intimidated by these labels, but most appliance sales representatives are more than willing to explain what the labels mean. And some utility companies will provide customers with information that will help in selecting new appliances.

For more information about energy efficient appliances and other energy conservation oportunities, call the Texas Public Utility Commission's toll-free Energy Hotline: 1-800-643-SAVE.

FOR SALE City of Winters has a 1981 Ford LTD Police car for sale. Car may be seen at 312 S.

immediately. found early through self-Main, Winters, Texas. Bids examination can be comshould be in a sealed envelope pletely cured. Even clearly marked "Police Car Bid", at City Hall, 310 S. Main, malignant melanoma, prior to 2:00 P.M. July 17, the most serious form, 1987. Bids will be opened procan usually be treated mptly at 2:00 P.M. City reserves right to refuse all and cured if discovered in time, according to Dr. (July 9, 1987) Price. "But we in the

Dr. Price said child-

people are "high risk"

and should avoid long

exposure to the sunlight

p.m. when the sun is the

hottest and most in-

tense. They also should

they are getting.

Persons who have to

work outside should

wear long sleeves, hats,

gloves, and sunglasses

The American Cancer

Society recommends

that all persons, es-

pecially those who are

repeatedly exposed to

sunlight for long

periods, should start a

routine of self-

examination for skin

cancer. Briefly, a self-

examination includes in-

for moles, flaky patches,

or discolorations. An

ideal time is after a

You should use a hand

mirror and full-length

mirror to study the

scalp, back, buttocks

and genital area, and

should set down to ex-

amine between toes and

the soles of the feet. If

any changes occur in

moles or freckles, or if

any area of the skin

looks unusual from one

bath.

to protect their eyes.

posures to the sun," he Phone line for

the deaf

health professions hope

that more people will

take care to avoid skin

cancer altogether - by

taking simple precau-

tions to prevent over ex-

examination to the next,

report in to a doctor

Most skin cancer

Texans with hearing problems now have a special way to receive information on highway conditions. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation recently installed a Telecommunication Device for between 10 a.m. and 3 the Deaf (TDD).

"The machine interfaces with a regular phone line and hearing wear a waterproof impaired callers who sunscreen for added also have a TDD may protection outdoors. A now call us during the sunscreen with a protec- bad weather, or for tive rating of 15 or more other travel informais recommended for tion," said Don Clark, young children who may director of the Travel be unable to judge the and Information Diviamount of exposure sion. Clark said the TDD works like a typewriter - the caller and the information services staff communicate by typing their questions and responses. "Texas is known for

having good services for its large deaf community," said Clark. "We hope this allows us to better serve these people.

The TDD phone number for road conditions and information is 512/463-6636.

When it comes to defense, some insects really use their heads. According to National Wildlife magazine, the bombardier beetle fights off predators by spraying an irritant from its abdomen while doing a headstand. A related beetle, which has no poison, manages to scare off enemies by imitating the same

Ants

Roaches Fleas

Spiders Mice **American Pest Control COMMERICAL & RESIDENTIAL**

Randy Brooks Pat Brooks (915) 754-5076

Box 271 Winters, Texas 79567

PET GROOMING BY PAM **GROOMING ALL BREEDS**



Bathing & Dipping Call For Appointment 365-2718 **Pam Hague Ballinger Animal Clinic**

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

754-5128 135 West Dale ENJOY 3,000 SQ. FT .: 3 BR, 31/2 MEL STREET:3 BR, 1 B, very

NEW LISTING: Nice 3 BR, 2 B, W/large den. Priced right. NICE NEIGHBORHOOD: 3 BR, 2

B brick, workshop/garage OLDER STUCCO: 3 BR, 2 B, v/modern kitchen. MUST SALE: Mobile home on corner lot, 3 BR, 2 B. CLOSE IN: Large 2 BR, 1 B, den, fireplace, on 48 acres. PRACTICALLY NEW: 3 BR, 2 B, orick, on 2.6 acres. CLOSE IN 2 BR, 1 B, fenced yard, mid teens. FOR RENT: Corner lot equipped to park mobile home. LANDMARK HOME: 3 BR, 3 B, w/beautiful carpet, on 2

WINGATE: Pratically new 3 BR, 11/2 B, brick

DRASTICALLY REDUCED: 2 BR. 1 B, den, Franklin Stove. WINGATE: 3 houses listed. Call for information OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS: 3 BR, 21/2

B, brick, 1 acre W/satellite.

EDGE OF TOWN: 4 acres

w/barn and good fences. FOR RENT: 2 BR, 1 B, large LOW 20's: 3 BR, 11/2 B, good COMMERCIAL: 2 acres Hwy. 53 W.

CORNER LOT: 2 BR, 1 B, lot, good condition, \$10,000. TINKLE STREET: 3 BR, 1 B w/fireplace, low 20's.
CONTEMPORARY: 2 BR, 2 B w/built-ins, 2 lots.

bath, brick, all the extras-LOTS: Residential & commercial lots, call for information A-FRAME: 3 BR, 2 B, with swimming pool OWNER FINANCE: 142 acres east of town, call for more information.

PRICE DROPPED: Two story, 4 BR, 11/2 B, on 1.9 acres. STATE STREET: Extra nice, 2 BR, 2 B, H/A, mid 20s. REMODELED: 3 BR, 2 B, on cor-

REMODELED: Two story, 3 Br, 1 B, w/apartment, low 30's. MAKE OFFER: 4 BR, 2 B, on 2 **WILMETH:** Remodeled large

Runnels

Most

received ? last week. again but are helpin Cotton r leaf stage

Our most s now inclu wintered grasshopp Sorghun is thriving It ranges i

preboot to The foll number of cumulated since May 25 in 1987,

Location Grape Cre Rowe Winte

Location Grape Cre Rowe Winte

Location Grape Cre Rower Winte

PLanting

Establishe Planting to Planting to Farme

Ever 8:00

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Tidbits By Mandie Armstrong Runnels County Entomologist

General Situation Most everyone in the area received 2-4 inches of rain early last week. Fields are plenty wet again but the hot, sunny days are helping...

Cotton ranges from cotyledon leaf stage to matchead square. Our most serious pests in cotton now include fleahoppers, overwintered boll weevils and grasshoppers.

Sorghum is looking great and is thriving in all this moisture. It ranges in growth stage from preboot to blooming.

Heat Unit Info

The following tables give the number of heat units we've accumulated in different areas since May 25, June 15 and June 25 in 1987, 1986 and historically: Murphy's Law of Boll Weevil Catches: What Goes Down,

Must Come Up. Our boll weevil trap catches were up again this week in several areas. This is the second peak of emergence which is expected in years when weevil numbers are high. We just normally see it much earlier than

The average date of the second peak of emergence in this area is June 16. We're a little behind due to the cool, rainy three weeks we had in late May and early June. After this round, trap catches should decrease because there ought to be fewer weevils emerging from overwintering habitats and because we are beginning to have squar-

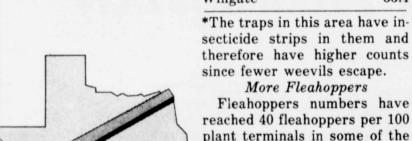
Heat Units Accumulated from May 25 to June 30				
Location	1987	1986	Historical	
Grape Creek	566	711	757	
Rowena	486	709	746	
Winters	404	666	746	
Wall	490	705	757	
	Heat Units A	ccumulated		
	From June 15	to June 20		
Location	1987	1986	Historical	
Grape Creek	296	353	363	
Rowena	289	362	360	
Winters	238	340	360	
Wall	296	363	363	
	Heat Units A	Accumlated		
	from June 25	to June 30		
Location	1987	1986	Historical	
Grape Creek	106	147	139	
Rowena	96	155	139	
Winters	78	139	139	
Wall	106	146	139	

PLanting Establishement – 78 Planting to First Square - 526 Planting to First Bloom - 1064

ing cotton available for them to The trap catches for this week are as follows:

Winters Farmer's Market **Every Friday** 8:00 a.m. until sold out U.S.83 & F.M. 53 Winters

Location	Week of June 30
Grape Cree	k 33.4
Miles	207.9
Norton	57.1
Rowena	145.4
South of	169.9
Angelo*	
Vancourt	8.6 15 6.8
Veribest	ani -xeT nedw 43.4
Wall	14.8
Wingate	55.4



Fleahoppers numbers have reached 40 fleahoppers per 100 plant terminals in some of the oldest cotton fields. Most of the fleahoppers we're finding now are adults indicating that they are migrating into the fields from alternate hosts. From this point on, we'll mostly be raising

Considering how late we're



running this year, we'll be using 10-15 fleahoppers per 100 plant terminals as an economic threshold. The first week of squaring is the best time to make effective fleahopper decisions. Don't hesitate! The first square cotton sets are the most important ones and they are the ones we're trying to protect

from fleahoppers. Add A Dash Of Weevils .. Many of these older fields are

also infested with overwintered boll weevils. We've found up to 12 live weevils per 100 plant terminals. Early season weevil applications may well be necessary this year to prevent weevils from laying eggs in the first onethird grown squares. These applications should be initiated at matchhead square (squares that are the size of a kitchen matchhead) and should be repeated about 4 days later. A third application may be necessary 4 days after the second if the

weevil population persists. Insecticides that are used for boll weevil control do kill beneficials and will also kill fleahoppers. In other areas of the state, folks have not been satisfied with the length of fleahopper control they were getting from weevil applications so they combined weevil and fleahopper insecticides for early season application.

Insecticides for weevil control include Guthion, Penncap-M, methyl parathion and others. Insectides for fleahoppers are Bidrin, dimethoate, Orthene, and others.

Remember that early season fleahopper and/or weevil applications can cause outbreaks of bollworms so scout carefully!

Most Important Timing is absolutely critical in early season insecticide applications. If you are not timely with the applications, you would be better off not to spray!! If possible, make your decision to commit to early season applications if they are needed prior to the decision-making time. Then when it is time to go, don't waste



get on base without getting a hit in baseball: error, base on balls, catcher drops third strike, hit by pitch, fielder's choice, and interference by catcher.

The trouble with most people is that they think with their hopes or fears or wishes rather than with their minds.

Walter Duranty

BUY & SELL IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1987 5 Consumer demand for beef conference topic August 10 and 11

down that road?

others will be addressed during producers will examine the the Beef Industry Conference at feasibility of raising and feeding Texas A&M University on what the packer, retailer and August 10 and 11, says Dr. Dan consumer wants, Hale points Hale, meats specialist with the out. Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference program from the National Consumer chairman.

The conference program will begin with discussions by professionals from the health, human nutrition and medical fields, giving their views on how beef fits into the American diet and what the beef industry the Texas Agricultural Experineeds to do to make beef fit ment Station at A&M's Depart-

Then, members of the meat Reining Clinic set

Kicking off this year's State 4-H Horse Show at Abilene will be a special Reining Horse

The clinic will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. on July 20 at the Taylor County Exposition Center, site of this year's State 4-H Horse Show.

"We are extremely pleased to have the Texas Reining Horse Association involved in conducting this clinic," says B. F. Yeates, horse specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, and coordinator of the State 4-H Horse Show. "It will be an educational event that is being offered at no cost to Texas youth. Several professional trainers active in the TRHA will be on hand to conduct the clinic.'

"The TRHA is interested in promoting reining, and this will be an excellent program in that regard," adds the specialist. "The TRHA is also providing support for the reining event at the State 4-H Horse Show. That event is scheduled for July 21 and 22, and more than 50-4-H youth are planning to participate.

We feel the Texas 4-H horse program is the best in the nation in providing youth with learning experiences and in teaching responsibility, leadership and citizenship," Yeates points out. "And supporting groups such as the TRHA have helped make this possible."

Further details about the reining clinic are available from any County Extension Agent or from B. F. Yeates, Department of Animal Science, Kleberg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843; 409-845-1562.

In what direction should the retail and packing industries beef industry be heading the representing Koger, Excel, Monnext few years, and what will be fort and Val Agra will discuss the most effective way to travel what they are doing to meet consumer demand.

These questions and a host of Finally, cattle feeders and

"Since the release of findings Retail Beef Study conducted by Texas A&M, there has been a fast push on the part of retailers to present leaner beef products to their customers," says Dr. Russell Cross, professor of meat science and muscle biology with ment of Animal Science.

The beef industry has failed to look at the whole lean beef picture - from the cow-calf producer to the consumer," Cross points out. "The main purpose of the conference is to examine what the consumer wants and how the total beef cattle industry should concern their effort to produce leaner beef in the most effective manner."

In this regard, some of the issues to be addressed include packer hot fat trimming, packer cattle specifications, cattle feeder interpretation of packer specifications, branded beef, integrated cattle management systems, and breed use to meet industry needs.

More information about the conference and conference registration can be obtained by contacting Dr. Dan Hale, 114 Klegerg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843; telephone: 409-845-2052.

You may need to be checking ponds

Due to the great amount of rainfall the past year, farm ponds should be full with water flowing thru the spillways. If your pond has not filled, Soil Conversation officials recommend that an inspection be made of the ponds' watershed area to determine if a water diverting structure has failed. Such failures are usually caused by brush or sediment filling a ditch or wash out of diversion ridge. With a little earth work such failed areas can be made to function properly again.

Interest in pond construction

has increased recently. The Ballinger Field Office of the Soil Conservation Service, cooperating with the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District, can provide technical assistance in the survey, design and stake out of farm ponds.

According to Robert Fowler, technician with the Ballinger Field Office, there are several factors to consider when planning to construct a farm pond. There are two general types of farm ponds. One, the embankment type uses a dam to store water but is seldom used now. The other is an excavated type (damless) which stores water below the normal ground line and is the simplest to build. The spoil from the excavated pond in some sites may be placed in a way to impound not more than three feet of water above the top

The most important need at a pond site is to have impervious subsoils such as fine, textured clays to the planned depth of the pond. Such clay material is not usually found in streams and intermittant water courses in this county. Clay sites may be found adjacent to water courses or on hillsides and in such cases it would be necessary to divert water to the pond with a ditch or diversion terrace.

It is necessary that enough drainage area exists above the proposed site to keep the pond supplied with runoff water. The ideal watershed will have a good grass cover to keep pond siltation to a minimum. As a general guide in Runnels County it takes about 35 acres of drainage area to supply one acre-foot of pond

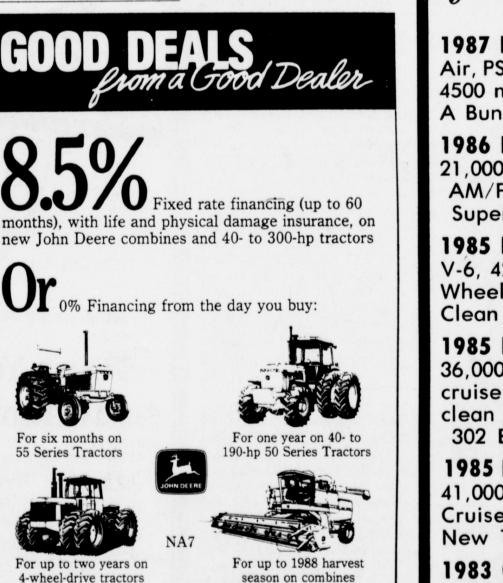
A typical pond constructed in this county will have the following dimension; 142 foot top diameter, 3.5 to 1 side slopes, 16 foot deep, 30 foot bottom diameter, 3,928 cubic yards of spoil removal and a storage of 2.44 acre-foot of water.

The Ballinger Field Office can supply more detailed technical data and assistance to anyone interested in farm pond construc-



The names of the five great lakes can be remembered through the use of the mnemonic device: H-O-M-E-S. Huron, Ontario, Michigan, Erie, and Superior.

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Obituaries

Clemmie Rock

Clemmis Jane Rock, 83, a former Abilene resident, died Saturday, July 4, 1987 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Born in Gainesville, she moved from Rule to Abilene in 1950, she then moved to Liberty, Missouri. Her father, the late F. M. Rollins was one of the first Baptist ministers in West Texas. She was a nurses aide at Hendrick Medical Center from 1949 to 1968 and was the widow of F. E. Rock. She was a member of Lakeside Baptist Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Juet Scriverner of Ballinger, Modine Moody and Ann Tucker, both of Liberty, and Ruby McClure and Melva Henson, both of Abilene; two sons, Eldon Rock of Midland and Glen Rock of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Mida Schumacher of Kent, Washington, and Mada Clark of Garland; four brothers, Seth Rollins of Shafter, California, P. L. Rollins of Fort Worth, Monroe Rollins of Kerrville and Odis Rollins of Sussex, Wisconsin; 29 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services for Clemmie Jane Rock were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at North's Memorial Chapel in Abilene, with Dr. Joe Gayle and Rev. Ed. Nowell officiating. Burial was in the Tuscola Cemetery.

John Ware

John E. Ware, 87, of Sweetwater, died Saturday, July 4, 1987 in a Sweetwater nursing

Born in Decatur, he moved to Sweetwater in 1937. He managed a grocery store and was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Charlie Lee Ware of Sweetwater; two brothers, Emmett Ware and E. T. "Shorty" Ware, both of Blackwell; and several

nieces and nephews. Services for John E. Ware were held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 6, at the First Baptist Church in Blackwell with Rev. Roy Brasher and Rev. Ernest Howard officating. Burial was in Blackwell Cemetery, directed by Cate-Spencer Funeral Home.

Lucille Larkin

Lucille "Lindy" Larkin, 83, of Ballinger, died Friday, July 3, 1987 in Ballinger Nursing Center.

Born November 11, 1903, in Winters, she had lived in Jal, New Mexico for 35 years. She was a housewife and a Methodist.

Survivors include one brother, John Walden of San Angelo; one sister, Mrs. Clayton Baker of Burnet: and several

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nieces and nephews.

Graveside services for Lucille Larkin were held at 1 p.m., Monday, July 6, at the Jal-Cooper Cemetery in Jal, New Mexico, directed by Cooper Funeral Chapel in Kermit.

Ann Middleton

Ann Middleton, 73, of Ballinger, died Wednesday, July 1, 1987 at 8:09 p.m. in Shannon Hospital.

Born in Bradshaw August 27, 1913, she was a homemaker and a member of First Methodist Church.

She married Joseph Thomas Price Middleton May 5, 1935 in Ballinger.

Survivors include her husband, Price of Ballinger; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Suzanne) Price of Gainesville; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Boone of Arlington and Mrs. Mable Stieler of San Antonio; one brother, George Newby of Robert Lee; two grandchildren, Stephen Price and Sally Price, both of Gainesville.

Services for Ann Middleton were held 5 p.m. Friday, July 3, 1987 in First Methodist Church of Ballinger with Rev. Bobby Baggett officiating. Burial was in Garden of Memories under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Dalton Crockett, Frankie Berryman, Woodrow Hoffman, Walter Moss, E. Y. Bailey and Allen

Landis Stewart

Landis Stewart, 65, of Abilene, died Sunday, July 5, 1987, at his home.

Born in Caps, he moved to Abilene in 1973, he was a member of Epworth United Methodist Church in Abilene.

Survivors include his mother, Leltie Chapman of Abilene; four sisters, Lesta Hanna of Abilene, Vesta Fagan of Ennis, Juannelle Chapman of Austin and Oneta Williams of Winters; a brother, Neil Stewart of Farwell; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services for Landis Stewart were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July, 6, at Epworth Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Bales officiating. Burial was in Caps Cemetery under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral

Every human being is in need of talking to somebody. In this country nobody has time. It seems that talking to a friend has gone out of style. Now you have to pay money to go to an analyst.

Marlene Dietrich

Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Tauke (R-IA) and Tim Penny (D-

MN). Congressman Stenholm

and other task force members

are reviewing each appropria-

tion bill that comes to the House

floor and offering amendments

to cut the House Appropriations

Committee's proposed increases

The group's first major suc-

cess came with the recent adop-

tion, on 228-166 vote, of an

amendment by Congressman

Dick Armey (R-Denton) to

reduce spending across-the-

board by \$279 million in the

Commerce-Justice-State ap-

propriation bill. The House also

adopted a Stenholm amendment

to the Armey amendment to

shift priority funding within the

bill to the Federal Bureau of in-

vestigation (FBI), Drug Enforce-

ment Agency (DEA), and the Im-

migration and Naturalization

Congressman Stenholm said,

"If we don't fight the deficit us-

ing real money rather than

smoke and mirrors, the battle

for deficit control will never

amount to more tha meaningless

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A dog teaches a boy fidelity,

perseverance, and to turn

around three times before lying

Robert Benchley

Service (INS).

rhetoric."

in next year's spending.

Congressman Charles Stenholm has joined forces with an informal, budget-cutting task force to keep the U.S. House of Representatives committed to its April resolution calling for \$18 billion in 1988 deficit reductions.

Congressman Stenholm said, "We have deficits so large that we are borrowing every dollar of new spending. Congress has got to cut new spending.'

The House reneged on its April resolution in late June when it passed a House-Senate compromise budget resolution that claimed an \$18 billion deficit reduction but included real spending cuts of only \$11 billion. The other \$7 billion was comprised of sales of loan portfolios, which is an accounting maneuver that produces a short-term cash flow into the U.S. Treasury but does not genuinely reduce spending.

Getting back the \$7 billion in spending reductions lost in June and holding Congress to its original target of \$18 billion in cuts is the immediate goal of the bi-partisan budget task force, organized by Congressman Tom

High humidity can damage RVs

High humidity can be particularly destructive to recreational vehicles such as motor homes and travel trailers, says an official with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A large number of RVs use a paper or plastic covering pasted over the ceilings and walls, often in the form of a wood grain or wallpaper type design. High humidity sometimes causes the bonding agent or glue to loosen its grip and causes wrinkles or air pockets to form, points out John Cochran, an agricultural engineer. Sometimes this is due to wood expanding or swelling as it takes on additional moisture.

One way to prevent and sommetimes correct these wrinkles or air poskets is to leave a lamp with 60 to 100 watt bulb burning continuously in the RV. The lamp heat should remove a great deal of the excess moisture. After several days, check to see if any wrinkles are still evident.

If loose covering or wrinkles still exist, try pressing them gently with a folded cloth to restick the material, recommends Cochran. Do not use a sharp object that may tear the covering. If the covering will not re-stick, "super glue" injected with a disposable syringe does

Inject small amounts of glue in the wrinkle or air pocket and smooth it out with a cloth. The tiny hole left by the needle is not visible, and excess glue is removed by the cloth, Cochran notes. This practice also keeps glue off the fingers.

can still work and earn a significant amount before his or her benefits are affected. In 1987, people 65 through 69 can earn \$8,160 and still get benefits for all of the year. There is no limit for people 70 and older. If earnings go above \$8,160, then \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 earnings above this amount. This annual exempt amount will increase automatically to keep pace with increases in average wages. The exempt amount for people under 65 is \$6,000 in 1987.

People who are working and estimated they would not earn more than the exempt amount should make sure they still are. Any change in a person's estimate should be reported to Social Security, Upp said.

For more information about Social Security retirment benefits or to make any changes, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608. There are free leaflets available which tell about retirement and how work affects benefit checks.

You cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair. Chinese proverb

Senate adopts Gramm bill to boost trade, jobs in America

hands."

The Senate overwhelmingly adopted a proposal by U.S. Senator Phil Gramm directing the President to open talks on combining the United States, Mexico and Canada in a freetrade alliance.

"A North American freetrade area will be the largest free-trade area on earth," the senator said. "It will generate an enormous increase in economic growth-more jobs and lower consumer prices-throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada." "It will open markets for

American products to an added 140 million people in North America with a total buying power of \$600 billion," said Gramm, R-Texas. "These are 140 million cus-

tomers who will 'buy American' if we can put the products of our farms and factories into their The Gramm plan is modeled

after an existing pact with Israel and builds on preliminary talks now under way with Canada. Companion legislation setting the stage for negotiations on a North American free trade area is pending in the House. It was introduced by U.S. Representative Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

"Our aim is to reduce and, ultimately, to abolish the barriers which stop trade and block economic growth for Americans and for our neighbor nations," Gramm said during the debate in the Senate.

"Further, it is the most important step we are capable of taking to eliminate poverty, to attack totalitarianism and to prevent the spread of communism in Central America," the senator

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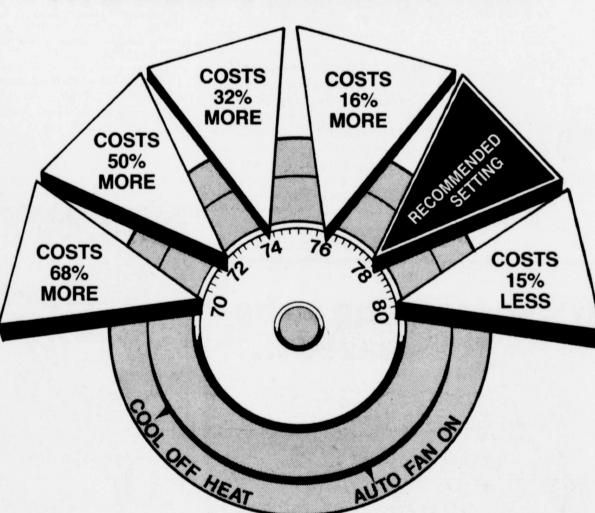
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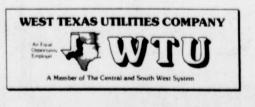


RAISE YOUR THERMOSTAT SETTING To Lower Your Cooling Bills

You can lower your cooling bill up to 50% by raising the temperature in your home from 72° to 78°. West Texas Utilities recommends that you set your thermostat at 78° or higher for efficient summer cooling. Portable fans or ceiling fans can help the higher thermostat settings feel more comfortable.

Also, check the filter in your air conditioning system regularly. A dirty filter could keep your system from operating as efficiently as possible. Clean permanent filters according to manufacturer's instructions, and replace nonpermanent filters.

For more conservation tips on summer cooling, call your local WTU office.



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Prevent Texas and indi product counter cause s

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the debate

House-Senate panel oks Gramm plan to aid thrifts, protect depositors

Phil Gramm's emergency bill to senator said. create a "self-help" program for troubled savings and loan associations and to protect depositors.

The "Thrift Industry Recovery Act" rebuilds the said. Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp's funding and offers individual thrifts a chance to "revitalize themselves through a self-help program," Gramm said.

The House-Senate conference committee okayed the addition of \$8.5 billion-all provided directly by the thrift industry with no taxpayer financing-to the insurance fund to protect S&L depositors.

"I insisted on a self-help program with no taxpayer funding

Poisons act fast... So do children

And so must anyone who finds a child who has been poisoned. Would you know what to do?

If you think someone has swallowed a poison, remain as calm as possible. Call the nearest hospital, pharmacy, or poison control center. Emergency numbers should be kept near each phone in the house, but these numbers are also located on the inside covers of most telephone books. If a 911 system exists in your community, the answering dispatcher can help; or call the telephone operator, stating a poison emergency, can

also gain quick assistance. As a reminder during Poison Prevention Week, March 15-21, Texas Safety Association and many other concerned groups and individuals recommend that you "poison proof" your home, including the garage and storage areas. Very common household products such as cleaning products, cosmetics, over-thecounter medicines, and more can cause severe internal injuries,

The House-Senate banking and I am particularly pleased panel has adopted U.S. Senator that we won this issue," the

"This program is designed to attract new investors and to

speed the recovery of both the savings and loans and the communities they serve," Gramm

The program was originally adopted in the Senate Banking Committee as part of urgent legislation to recapitalize the savings and loan insurance fund.

More than 50 such troubled S&Ls exist in Texas alone, Gramm noted.

"Local savings and loan associations play key roles in bringing growth, jobs and housing to their communities. To lose them would be a devastating blow to many communities," the senator said.

even death, for a child if immediate help isn't provided. If an accidental poisoning happens, have the container in your hand when you call for help so that you can describe the substance swallowed by the victim.

To avoid the need for one of those emergency phone calls, follow a few prevention tips: Store all household cleaning products out of a child's reach and away from shelves containing food. Lock up all toxic

Keep medicines, cleaning products, paint, drain cleaners, and any other potentially harmful products in their original containers. This includes items stored in the garage such as antifreeze, paint thinners, etc.

Never tell children that medicine is candy since that may tempt them to search for it later. Even too many of those chewable children's aspirin can harm your child.

Buy only child-resistant packaged medicines and keep them closed properly. These packages are only "resistant" for children – kids learn quickly, so keep even the resistant packages out of reach.

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Linen is a cool summer fabric

If you're looking for a cool fabric to wear this summer, try linen. Its fast absorbency makes it a cool and comfortable choice for summer clothing.

"Linen is a durable, and attractive fabric," says Dr. Ann Beard, a clothing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"It absorbs moisture, and dries fast, which makes it popular for women's suits, blouses, and jackets.

Its appearance is deceiving," she says. "It's really a tough, long lasting fabric.

Linen is a bit more expensive than some other fabrics, like cotton, but its durability makes it a good investment. Linen also wrinkles very easily," the specilist remarks.

"To some extent, the wrinkling could be considered fashionable, but some people may not care for it. There are linens with durable press finishes and linen blends available that don't wrinkle as easily. Blends are less expensive, yet are still cool and comfortable.

→ Be sure to keep emergency telephone numbers close to each phone in the house.

Loving and caring people can be the cause of tragedy. Parents tend to remember the need to child proof a home, but relatives might not be as aware if their own children are grown or gone. If you visit other homes with your children, or you have youngsters visiting, you, the same precautions need to be taken-a little one takes his or her curiosity along when away from home. Findings from a U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission study showed that 36% of the accidental childhood prescription drug ingestions ingrandparent's volved a

medication. A poisoning can happen anywhere when prevention isn't given enough emphasis. Child proof your youngster's surroundings and keep emergency or phone numbers handy.

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Texas Weekends offer taste of the old stockyards

Longhorns, covered wagons, campfire songs, rodeos, gunfights and the hustle and bustle of a Farmers Market, all were typical of Fort Worth's Stockyards in 1887. It was a place where cattle were traded and cowboys partied.

Now, 100 years later, visitors can enjoy the same colorful atmosphere during "Texas Weekends," a family entertainment program that takes visitors back to the days when cattle was king and the Fort Worth Stockyards were a stop on the legendary Chisolm Trail.

Each Friday night, Saturday and Sunday through October, visitors can get a taste of the old west with professional rodeo, trolley tours, wagon rides, street dances, parades, arts and crafts, a farmers market and campfire sing-alongs.

The Fort Worth Stockyards,

Call before making trip

It is a good idea for people in the San Angelo area to call Social Security before the time to visit the office. The reason is that most Social Security business can be taken care of over the telephone, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Unless the person's business is urgent, it is best to call after the middle of the month. Inquiries can be handled more quickly at this time, Upp said.

Examples of the business that can be handled by phone include: * Applying for Social Security benefits. A claim can be started over the telephone and completed by mail.

* Changing name and address on Social Security records.

Reporting a change in marital status.

* Reporting stopping or starting work or to report any event that can have an effect on

* Reporting a lost or stolen check or delayed payment.

* Getting help in filling out a Medicare form. * Arranging for direct

deposit. * Getting an estimate of a

benefit rate. * Requesting a statement of

earnings. *Getting help in requesting a

review of a claims decision. * To ask any question about Social Security or to ask for a

free publication. The telephone number of the San Angelo Social Security Office is 949-4608. The office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way.

about five miles north of downtown Fort Worth, originally was called Nile City, a onesquare-mile incorporated city made up of stock pens, packing houses, hotels, saloons and western wear store.

But when the cattle industry moved away from Fort Worth, the city's famous stockyards fell to ruin. Several years ago, city leaders with sentimental attachments to the area began work to salvage what was left, and restore it to its original rugged glamour.

Today, Forth Worth is one of the only places in the country to have preserved that heritage of the old west, and the Stockyards has now been designated a national historical district.

Texas Weekends will take visitors back to those days, when Nile City was packed with cattle barons who made their fortunes trading livestock and the cowboys who did most of the dirty work, but left the state with a romantic history.

The fun begins Friday nights with the wagon rides and 20-minute trolley tours that outline the Stockyards history and legends, and continues with a rodeo parade of horses, clowns, cowboys and western-costumed characters.

The parades and inside Cowtown Coliseum where they become the grand entrance for professional rodeo. The historic Coliseum, built in 1908, was the site of the first indoor rodeo.

The evening continues with live musical entertainment thoughout the Stockyards, including a free street dance in Rodeo Plaza, rock'n'roll music in

the Silver Spur nightclub, and top-name country and western entertainment at Billy Bob's

Saturday mornings, visitors

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1987 7 Keeping livestock industry strong

Livestock production accounts for more than half the cash receipts from agriculture in Texas, and education programs being conducted by the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service are focusing on keeping the livestock industry a strong part of the state's economy. However, any of these programs will be jeoparized under proposed budget cuts, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director. Through integrated programs involving staff skilled in various disciplines, the Extension Service has helped producers increase the efficiency of their operations and this boost net profits at a time when profit margins have been slim.

can buy fresh fruits, vegetables and unique handicrafts at Farmers Market. Children and adults can get a close-up view of ranch animals and equipment at the petting zoo and related exhibits.

Trolley Tours will continue throughout the day, and as visitors sit down to dinner or drinks, they can listen to musicians strolling through the restaurants and bars, singing traditional cowboy songs.

At sunset, the musicians will settle around a campfire, swapping stories, singing and showing off with rope tricks. The

pulbic can sit in for free. Those not ready to turn in for the night can return to dance fee in Rodeo Plaza, rock in the Silver Spur or two-step at Billy

The stolling musicians will return Sunday morning to entertain visitors at the Farmers Market and arts and crafts booths. Trolley tours and wagon rides will continue throughout

Texas Weekends will be held every other weekend through

Skeet's Restaurant 902 S. Main 754-4986 Winters, Tx

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Winters Enterprise

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Cavalry to hold 121st reunion

The Buffalo Soldiers will cluding Fort Concho. return to Fort Concho when the 9th and 10th (Horse) Cavalry black graduate of West Point, Association hold their 121st An- served briefly at Fort Concho. niversary Reunion in San His picture will appear on the Angelo, Texas, July 30 - August cover of the Association's pro-2, 1987. This will be the first gram. San Angelo's Mrs. Lettie time the Reunion has been held Smith will be an honored guest in West Texas. San Diego, during the covention. Mrs. year's meeting.

by the veterans of the 9th and McKavett During the 1800's. 10th Cavalry who trace their military heritage to the troops of Association and the Fort Concho the Army's last horse cavalry living history units will host a regiments trained for both demonstration of Military Drills fighting and spectacular parade. and Retreat and Review tury Buffalo Soldiers who serv- munity is invited to attend these

TDH tracks spread of AIDS

No other modern health threat has so captured the public's concern as has the spread of AIDS.

Almost daily, officials at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) answer inquiries from the media and the public at large. Christie Reed, AIDS Surveillance Coordinator in the TDH Bureau of Epidemiology, answers many of those questions.

"Despite all the publicity about AIDS," Reed said, "many people still need to know the basics."

In laymen's terms, AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is a disease caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which attacks the body's ability to resist a wide variety of infections and cancers. The virus is found in blood and semen, and can be transmitted to others through sexual contact. Even without showing AIDS symptoms, a person who has been infected with HIV can transmit the virus to

The majority of infections produce no symptoms for the first dividuals have joined in the year or two and in many cases effort. much longer. And not all infected persons develop AIDS. However, in one study, 36 percent of infected persons developed AIDS after more than seven years (88 months) from the time they were infected.

"The rise of infection increases according to the number of sexual partners one has, male or female," Reed said. "Unless it is possible to know with absolute certainty that neither sexual partner is infected, protective measures, such as condoms should be used."

In little more than six years since it was first identified, AIDS has been reported in all parts of the world. No vaccine, or consistently effective treatment for AIDS, has been found.

"A person can contact the virus through sex, or by sharing dirty drug syringes or needles. Also, an infected woman can pass the virus on to her unborn child. Although the majority of cases to date have occurred among homosexual and bisexual men, the virus can be spread through heterosexual contact," Reed explained.

Some 112 countries have reported nearly 52,000 AIDS cases to the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva.

Lt. Henry O. Flipper, the first California was the site for last Smith's father was PVT. James Walker who served in the 10th The Association was formed cavalry at Fort Concho and Fort

The 9th and 10th Cavalry The lineage of these army units Ceremonies Thursday, July 30th date back to the late 19th cen- at 6 p.m. at the Fort. The comed at many frontier forts in-demonstrations and ceremonies.

> Among them, the United States is the leader, reporting more than 36,000 cases, 20,000 of whom already have died.

> Meanwhile, medical researchers around the globe are intent on finding vaccines and treatments for AIDS. At the Third International Conference on AIDS held recently in Washington, health and medical officials from 50 countries exchanged their latest research and methods of preventing HIV transmission. Controlling AIDS also has become one of the most urgent issues for government

Reed said that Texas, with 2,500 cases of AIDS reported, has the fourth largest number of cases among the states. Sixty percent of those cases already have died. Presently, as many as 90,000 Texans may be infected with the virus.

Working primarily through local health departments, Reed and others at TDH monitor the number and distribution of confirmed AIDS cases.

TDH is the statewide agency which coordinates efforts to provde AIDS counseling and testing, and for educating the public to control AIDS' spread. Scores of other organizations and in-

Library Notes

Donations Winters Lions Club - \$10

New memberships The Patel family Joyce Cain

Laurie Franklin Renewed memberships Dorothy Long

Jim Wilkerson family **New Books** Soul Flame by Barbara Wood

The Time of the Hunter's Moon by Victoria Holt

We have received several good books from the library of Margurite Mathis.

Coming events Don't forget to bring your preschooler through kindergarten children Thursday at 4 p.m. Judy Lanning will be here for

the Story Hour. There are now 58 participants in the summer reading program, Animal Antics. It isn't too late

to join. Come in today. Meet your friends at the library!

The only conquests which are permanent, and leave no regrets, are our conquests over ourselves.

Napoleon

Hospital

Notes ADMISSIONS

June 30 Juanita Pratt July 1 Robert Carey July 2 None July 3 None July 4 None July 5 None July 6

June 30 None July 1 None July 2 Inez Danford July 3 None July 4 Robert Carey July 5 None July 6 Juanita Pratt

RRC levies penalties

The Railroad Commission levied a total of \$9,000 in administrative penalties to three companies Monday, June 30, for problems under the Commission's pollution and well plugging rules.

Two of the companies agreed to pay the penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules.

C. F. Lawrence and Associates, Inc. of Midland agreed to a \$5,000 penalty after Commission inspectors found three injection wells operating without permits and eight other injection wells exceeding the permit- ly receive payment which will ted injection pressure on the more than offset storage and Byier "B" and Brooks Unit handling fees. leases in Irion County.

ty. Commission records show the well became inactive in February 1984.

Cal-Tex 84, Inc. of Calvert was penalized \$3,000 for an inactive well on the J. L. Trinkle lease in Grimes County after company representatives failed to appear at a Commission hearing called to determine whether the company was violating Commission rules.

To date in 1987, the Commission has levied more than \$446,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. In 1986, the Commission assessed some \$1.6 million in such penalties.

Americans love their birds. National Wildlife magazine reports that sixty-two million Americans regularly put out seed in backyard feeders. In fact, one expert estimates that bird enthusiasts buy over one million tons of bird seed each year. What's more, they spend a total of \$618 million each year buying seed, bird feeders, bird baths and bird houses!

Decision time for cotton growers Price variability is a major

source of risk facing cotton producers says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The producer cannot control

specialist.

None

DISMISSALS

Typically, farmers are in a better position to manipulate the factors that determine yields than the factors that determine the prices, noted Smith. For the first time in two

the price, but he can control

when he prices and how," said

Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension

economist and management

Knowing when to "price" his

crop is one of the most difficult

decisions farmers make all year,

said Smith. South Plains cotton

farmers are currently having to

make such decisions. They can

price their cotton now, at some

time before harvest, or wait and

sell after harvest.

years, area cotton farmers have the opportunity to sell new crop cotton above loan. To utilize this opportunity, Smith suggested that the farmers use the futures market to place a hedge, utilize options, or take advantage of available forward cash contracts.

The most often-used method on the South Plains in the cash sale at harvest, said Smith. This method is likely to require only limited storage and other selling costs but the price received is dictated by the market at the time of the exchange and selling at harvest is not likely to result in the season's high price.

He noted this is the eaiest way to market and may be considered safe by some farmers but it is actually a high risk strategy. If the producer is able to delay sales until after harvest, he has the alternative of using the "hold and hope" method. This enables him to speculate on price and hopeful-

The decision South Plains cot-Western Basin Energy, Inc. of ton farmers are now faced with Abilene agreed to a \$1,000 is whether or not to use one of penalty for an inactive unplugg- the methods of forward pricing ed well on the company's H. F. currently available to them, said Lehman lease in Runnels Coun- Smith. These methods include: 1) cash forward contracts, 2)

and 3) hedging with commodity

"For farmers to understand how they can reduce their price risk, they must understand the alternative marketing strategies available to them," said Smith.

Cash forward contracts are currently being offered, and can be used to lock in a price, said Smith. The forward cash contract makes sense if the producer expects prices to fall before harvest or if he is not willing or able to take much risk. Cash forward contracts are usually based on the futures market. Locally available contracts have yielded a price 10 to 15 cents over loan during the past two weeks. He said many farmers like this method of pricing their cotton because it normally shifts the basis risk to the

Hedging in the futures market allows the farmer to foward price his cotton through futures market transactions. The economist noted, hedging is not speculation, but a strategy to reduce the price risk. He said farmers should be able to "lock" in a slightly higher price with this method but they need to have an understanding of the mechanics of hedging and realize they are still subject to basis

Hedging in the futures market reduces the risk of a price decline but, like cash contracting, it also eliminates any possible gains from a price increase said Smith.

To manage price risks, the farmer should consider the full range of marketing alternatives, noted the economist. This includes the newest pricing tool available - commodity options. Options offer a type of insurance against adverse price turns that require no margin deposits and allows buyers to participate in favorable price moves. Because

hedging in the futures market of the premiums to be paid for the options, the cotton farmer will not likely be able to "lock" in as high a price as he might with a regular hedge, but he does not give up the opportunity to benefit from a favorable price change, said Smith.

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ciation.

Smith noted that there are several marketing strategies to consider. One that might be attractive to some is using a cash forward contract to sell cotton and call option to protect the deficiency payment. Some producers that have not yet priced their cotton have already used call options to protect their deficiency payment.

Smith stressed that producers should at least contact a cotton buyer or commodity broker to find out what is being offered. Cotton farmers can currently price their cotton above loan, but if they think cotton prices will hold through harvest, there is no reason to be out the additional costs involved in forwarding contracting.

Life does not consist mainly-or even largely-of facts and happenings, It consists mainly of the storm of thoughts that is forever blowing through one's head.

Mark Twain READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Job Printing

We have a modern computer for typesetting your invoices, order forms, stationery, note pads, envelopes, receipts, and other business forms. Offset and letterpress. See us for all your printing needs.

The Winters Enterprise

EMERGENCY **NUMBERS**

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Ambulance	754-4940
Fire	754-4222
Hospital	754-4553

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with over 100 Cars & Trucks in stock.

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87 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4 DR. - 4 cyl., air, auto, great economy, 11,000 miles.

86 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. - 4 cyl., white, air, auto, top gas mileage, 15,000 miles.

86 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. - 4 cyl., gray, air, auto, 16,000 miles. 86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. - 4 cyl., tan, air, auto, 15,000 miles. Low miles.

86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. - 4 cyl., pretty red, 23,000 miles, air, auto.

85 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. - V/6, loaded. Teacher's car.

85 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. - V/8, loaded and 27,000 miles. Super clean.

85 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM 4 DR. - V/8, 29,000 miles, blue. Like new. 85 OLDS DELTA 88 "LS" 4 DR. - V/8, white, loaded. Ready to go.

85 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. - V/6, brown, air, auto, gas mileage great, 29,000 miles.

85 CHEYY CAVALIER 4 DR. - 4 cyl., bronze, low miles, 16,000 miles, economy tops.

85 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. LUXURY SEDAN 4 DR. - V/8, Loaded and ready.

84 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DR. - V/8, red/dark red top, all elec. and nice. 84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. - 4 cyl., tan/brown, 25,000 miles. Local ladies car.

84 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DR. - 4 cyl., white, economy + beauty.

84 K-CAR 4 DR. - 4 cyl., gold, air, auto, good mileage.

84 K-CAR 4 DR. - 4 cyl., red. Great family car. Economy + tough. 83 OLDS REGENCY 98 4 DR. - V/8, blue, loaded complete. Real low miles. Beauty.

82 OLDS REGENCY 98 4 DR. - V/8, bronze and brown. Loaded, nice, local and treated

83 DODGE 600 4 DR. - 4 cyl., silver, bucket seats, auto, air, gas mileage.

81 FORD BLACK LTD 2 DR. - V/8, Crown Vic., All elec. and leather. 81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR. - V/6, white, loaded, nice, pretty car.

81 PONTIAC T-1000 4 DR. - 4 cyl., super clean and great economy.

80 OMNI 4 DR. - 4 cyl., tan, air, auto, 33,000 miles. One owner.

79 HORIZON 4 DR. - 4 cyl., orange, auto, air, 38,000 miles. One owner.

76 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 DR. - V/8, white, 29,000 miles. Local attorney. 75 DODGE CORONET 4 DR. - V/8, mice, 30,000 miles. One owner.

We have over 40 other cars to choose from!

COME SEE!!

Taylor Motor

Home of the Good Guys Since 1922 625-411 Coleman, Texas

Time To Insure Runnels County—\$2.04 Cash price Better than luck!

Fast Claim Adjustment Some

Your Crop Hail Expert **Sherry Wegner Agency Call Ronnie** 365-3927





SSIFIEDS!

is for all

Susan Freudenheim to jury Texas Annual 1987

the Texas Fine Arts Asso- statewide.

Juror for this year's exhibiart in all media, is Susan Freudenheim, art critic, The Tribune, San Diego, California. regular contributor to Artforum magazine and former art columnist for Texas Homes.

Deadline for receipt of slides is August 10, 1987. Artists may submit up to 10 slides. In lieu of cash awards, at least \$2,000 will be distributed equally as honoraria to all accepted artists.

"Texas Annual 1987" will be on view at Laguna Gloria Art Musuem, Austin's museum of twentieth-century American art. from November 7-January 3.

'Garbage Barge' not needed in Texas

Most Texans' experience with solid waste disposal is making sure the garbage is bagged and placed by the curb on the appropriate day for collection. After collection, garbage is forgotten-out of sight, out of mind.

But recently, every American had cause to ponder what happend to trash after the city truck goes by. The reason was publicity about the now-infamous garbage barge of Islip, New York. Some 3,100 tons of the town's trash made headlines when, finding no room at the hometown dump, it toured the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf of Mexico in search of a place to hide. At least six states and two foreign countries refused it, while politicians, environmentalists, and news commentators made the most of

a small town's embarrassment. The Texas Department of Health (TDH), which regulates the state's municipal nonhazardous solid waste disposal, may have answered more inquiries about the problem of rash disposal during the gar-

All visual artists living in 1988. A traveling exhibition will Texas are invited to enter be assembled from the show, TFAA's "Texas Annual 1987", a which will tour through 1988 to slide competition sponsored by art museums and galleries

To request a Call for Entries, call or write the Texas Fine Arts tion, surveying contemporary Association, P.O. Box 5023, Austin, Texas 78763, (512) 453-5312.

> TFAA is Texas' oldest and largest statewide visual arts organization composed of working artists and supporters of the arts. Its programs include organizing three emerging artist exhibitions each year; touring selections from these exhibitions in Texas; presenting lectures, conferences and annual Artists' Forum; and publication of a quarterly newsletter. Membership is open to all. For more inforamtaion contact the Association at the above address.

bage barge incident than at any

other time in memory. Hector Mendieta, director of the TDH Solid Waste Management Division, said most callers wanted to know whether what happened to Islip could ever happen in Texas. "Fortunately, as things stand right now, the answer is no," he said.

Mendieta said "Texas" methods of disposal, mostly through regulated sanitary landfills, plus the availability of suitable land for futher safe disposal, rule out the danger of Texas having the same experience as New York and other Eastern states.'

The reason why Eastern cities have problems disposing of solid waste is that much of their limited space is already dangerously high in pollutants. For more than a century, some areas were used to dispose of all manner of waste, including hazardous substances that now require special disposal.

Many disposal areas in the East are already so badly contaminated that they must be completely unearthed and their contents re-disposed of properly. The Federal Enviornmental Protection Agency oversees these costly and time-consuming efforts, while municipalities search for new disposal sites, sometimes several states away.

"The ultimate answer to the disposal of municipal wastes will be a combination of recycling some materials and incineration of others," Mendieta said. Already in Texas, incinerators, some of which also supply steam for electricity, are being established in a few cities. Incineration can destroy 90 per-

cent of all municipal waste. Mendieta said that within 10-20 years, technology to overcome air pollution from incineration is expected to be affordable to most Texas cities. "After the initial costs of building an incineration plant, cities can expect to save money on the energy the plants produce, and cease having to spend increasingly more money to operate sanitary landfills," he said.

more practical with developing technology, Mendieta said TDH will continue to enforce strict sanitation regulations for landfills. Presently, TDH issues permits for and inspects more than 1,400 disposal facalities of all types. TDH has 14 inspectors, whose job it is to check for compliance in their areas. Some inspectors may be responsible for monitoring compliance in areas as large as 44 counties and, depending upon the size of the landfill, may visit each site several times annually. Sites serving populations of 5,000 or more require four inspections

"We believe that by strictly regulating the design, site selection and operations of sanitary landfills, TDH is protecting Texas from the disastrous environmental damage now seen in Eastern states. Our advantage is that we are managing waste disposal wisely, and looking to the future for even more improvement as our population continues to grow.

"It is not that we have so much less waste to dispose of. Quite the contrary-Houston could fill a barge like the one in New York twice each day," Mendieta stressed.

Upcoming survey to focus on Texas producers, lenders

producers and agricultural lenders are aimed at learning more about current lending practices as well as farmers' attitudes on risk management strategies.

The two surveys are a cooperative effort of staff members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and should provide the basis for future programming efforts to help producers deal with such key issues as diversification, competitiveness and profitability, and financial planning and management.

A special grant to the Texas A&M University System is supporting the two surveys.

Questionnaires will be sent to some 500 agricultural lenders Until incineration becomes and to about 2,500 producers in these production regions: Panhandle, Cross Timers, Central Texas Blacklands, Upper Coast and Coastal Bend. Although the Cross Timbers Regions is being surveyed now, the survey of the remaining regions is scheduled to begin about July 10.

"The surveys are aimed at obtaining current information regarding lending policies and producers' attitudes about alternative risk management strategies," points out Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, Extension Service economist who is assisting with the study.

"We want to determine the extent to which lenders infulence the decision-making process of agricultural producers," notes Lovell. "To what extent are lenders' policies limiting the amount of funds provided for buying inputs such as fertilizer, herbicide, insecticide, seed and crop insurance? Policies regarding forward contracting or hedging the selling price of commodities as well as emphasis on enterprise diversification and farm program participation also enter into the total risk management picture."

According to Lovell, the array of risk management choices that

Upcoming surveys of Texas some producers have are dependent upon lender policies, and these policies have a major impact on how successful farm managers are in earning profits to handle debt for financing their operations. And due to the risk associated with increased use of debt, many agricultural lenders are continuing to review and modify their policies.

"It's important that we get a better understanding of the perceptions as well as the realities of producers' and lenders' roles in risk management choices so that we can better direct educational efforts toward assisting both of these groups," says Lovell.

Information from the producers' survey should help producers in the use of alternative risk management strategies, the economist points out. On the other hand, the results of the lenders' survey should contribute to a better understanding of lending policies in the current agricultural climate and emerging changes in lending practices.

Texas Tech honor lists announced

More than 1,800 students have been named to academic honor lists for the 1987 spring semester at Texas Tech University.

Undergraduate students who complete 12 or more hours of classwork with grade-point averages from 3.5-3.9 are on the Dean's Honor List. Undergraduates who earn a perfect 4.0 (A) while taking 12 or more credit hours are named to the President's Honor List.

Tamela Charlene Murray of 210 Laurel Drive, daughter of O. J. Murray of Winters, an accounting major was included on this

Use what talent you possess: the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best.

Henry Van Dyke

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1987 9 Landowners offered forestry course

Forestland owners can learn more about managing woodlands by enrolling in a correspondence course offered by the Texas Agricultural Exten sion Service and the Forest Farmers Association.

The Woodland Management Correspondence Course is aimed at educating both resident and absentee landowners, points out Dr. Mike Walterscheidt, Extension forester.

"Of the landowners currently taking the course, many already have a management plan developed by a professional forester," notes Walterscheidt. "However, they often lack the knowledge to make decisions on various management options presented by their consultants.

"Also, taking the correspondence course shows active management of forestland." says the forester. "This can be important in obtaining productivity value for property taxes and in showing active management of forestland."

Other participants in the course are already actively managing their land but want more knowledge about management possibilities beyond timber production, explains Walterscheidt. Options include wildlife, recreation and watershed development.

"The course consist of workbook containing 12 lessons, including sections on financial planning, regeneration, protection and marketing, plus other forestry resource materials,' says Walterscheidt. "As a special bonus, each person who completes the course and has a management plan for his land will receive a copy of the Forest Farmers Association manual. This publication provides an abundance of up-to-date forestry information.'

For more information on the forestry correspondence course, write Dr. Michael J. Walterscheidt, Extension Forester, 302 Horticulture and Forest Sciences Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2135, or call 409-845-1351.

Price Good July 8 Thru July 12

Sonny's West Dale Grocery

OPEN

6a.m. - 7p.m. Mon.-Sat 7a.m.-7p.m. Sunday

Dr. Pepper 4-Pack 16-oz. Bottle

Dr. Pepper \$119 each 2 Liter Bottle

Gooch German 12-oz \$ -1 19 Sausage Pkg. I lb. Gooch 12-oz. Pkg.

Gooch Hot

Boneless Sirloin Steak

Beef Hind 125/150 lb. Avg Quarters

Beef 200/250 lb. Avg.

Sides Whole Boneless Sirloin \$ 2

Steak 10-12 lb. Avg.

Food Stamps Welcome

Extra Lean Beef Cutlets \$749

Trimmed Brisket

Parade Homo

or Lowfat

Vine Ripe Tomatoes

Bananas 3 lb. for

\$3000

5-lb. Ground Meat

4-lb. Cutlets 6-lb. Fryers

4-lb. Pork Chops \$100°°

10-lb. Roast 10-lb. Sirloin Steak 6-lb. Pork Chops

10-lb. Ground Meat 9-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Round Steak \$30°°

10-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets 9-lb. Fryers

\$100°°

10-lb. Cutlets 12-lb. Ground Meat

8-lb. Pork Chops 8-lb. Bacon 8-lb. Round Steak

FREEZER PACK \$30°°

5-lb. Pork Steak 8-lb. Ground Meat 4-lb. Cutlets

\$60°°

4-lb. Pork Chops 9-lb. Fryers 5-lb. Round Steak 6-lb. Roast 5-lb. Ground Meat 5-lb. Cutlets

\$100°°

20-lb. Ground Meat 20-lb. Fryers

20-lb. Roast 8-lb. Pork Steak

\$60°°

5-lb. Pork Steak 6-lb. Cutlets

8-lb. Ground Meat 3-lb. Bacon 8-lb. Round Steak

9-lb. Ground Meat 3-lb. Cutlets 4-lb. Pork Chops 7-lb. Fryers

\$60°°

10-lb. Sirloin Steak

\$60°°

8-lb. Pork Steak 9-lb. Fryers

8-lb. Ground Meat 9-lb. Roast 4-lb. Cutlets

Winters Police answer 69 calls during June

Winters police officers were kept busy last month with an average of 2.3 calls per day during June. Along with the 69 calls, officers issued 35 citations for violations and another 37 warning tickets.

Police officer Randy West and deputy sheriff Keith Collom recovered several pieces of stolen property and apprehended several juveniles in connection with the theft.

The youths were turned over to juvenile authorities in San Angelo.

The majority of the calls answered by Winters Police were from citizens seeking assistance. There were a total of 25 calls to provide various kinds of assistance.

Officers responded to 12 burglar alarms in the city, the majority of these calls were the result of thunder storms in which lightening caused interruptions in electric power.

Police were called to 14 disturbances during the month of June. During that time, two charges of assault were filed by officers.

Police investigated one

New hours at Food Pantry

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. announces a change in hours for the Food Pantry at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 West Pierce.

The Pantry will be open on a regular basis on Monday and Friday mornings only, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The VISTA worker in Winters also serves the Ballinger Food Pantry and must divide her time between the two. If you need the services provided by the local Pantry, please come by during these times - Monday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Commodities to be distributed July 16

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distrbute USDA Commodities at Winters, Texas from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on July 16, 1987. Items available this month are butter, cheese, honey and rice. All eligible persons will receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, political beliefs, age, national orgin, or handicap. Shutins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them.

Commodities will be distributed on a first come-first serve basis. Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much-needed program. Place of distribution is the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 West Pierce. Call 754-4443 for more information.

building burglary, one residence burglary, and one motor vehicle burglary along with one incident of criminal mischief.

For the month of June, five traffic accidents were investigated by police officers. Two accidents were termed major accidents, resulting in personal injury. Three other wrecks were minor ones with only property damage.

Three calls made by officers were attributed to suspicious circumstances.

Officers, on three occasions, assisted other agencies.

Crimestoppers crime of the Month-July

The Runnels County Crimestoppers crime of the month is a theft that occurred at the Norton post office. Stolen from the south side of the Norton post office was a Dr. Pepper vending box. This drink box is very heavy and is red and white in color. The theft occured on Wednesday, June 10, between midnight and 7:30 a.m. The drink box was taken approximately one mile east of Norton and dumped. The actors in the theft then forced the vending machine open. Total loss in the theft was unknown. The machine is valued at approximately \$1000. Runnels Crimestoppers will pay you a cash reward of up to \$1000 for any inforamtion that will lead to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons involved in this theft. You do not have to give your name. If you have any information just call Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or dial the Operator and ask for Enterprise 67574.

Social Security sets visit for July 27

Edwin Draughon, 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 27, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Immunization Clinic to be held

An Immunization Clinic will be held by the Texas Department of Health on Monday, July 13 from 10 a.m. till 12 noon and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. The location of this clinic will be 100 Grant Street in the Professional Building, Suite 108.

For more information call 754-4954 from 9 a.m. till 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

All children under 18 need to be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. A fee is charged according to income.

Little League -

Jami Morrow (Bronte) Rabbit Smith (Lions) Debbie Drennen (Robert Lee) Kathy Bowden (Phillies)

Alternates: Elvia Moreno (Bears) Robin Galloway (Phillies) Jennifer McCorkle (Bronte) Mandy Briley (Phillies) Co-Managers-Mitzie Deike and Mickey Smith Senior League All Star Team-Girls (Ages 13-15)

Stephanie Poehls (Robert Lee) Shree Burns (Robert Lee) Kimberly Deike (Winters) Melinda Gentry (Bronte) Donya Cooper (Bronte) Paige Polston (Winters) Angela Reyes (Bronte) Teresa Vaughan (Bronte) Michelle Carter (Winters) Darla Scott (Bronte) Christy Payne (Robert Lee) Cynthia Roberts (Winters) Ann Vasquez (Winters) Jennifer Robinson (Bronte)

Alternates: Ebony Taylor (Bronte) Kim Baker (Winters) Traci Blair (Robert Lee) Amy Parker (Bronte) Manager: Michael Deike Co-Coaches: Benny Polston nd Ed Poehls

Senior League All Stars Glen Billingsley (Angels) Albert Campos (Angels) Bodie Collins (Dudes) Robbie Cortez (Dudes) Doug Farmer (Dudes) Iaviar Landeros (Jim Ned

Indians) Richard Lett (Angels) Gilbert Lujano (Angels) Chris Matthews (Angels) Raul Ochoa Jr. (Jim Ned

Indians) Scottie Rodriguez (Dudes) Kelly Spill (Dudes) Russell Stewart (Angels) Greg Tamez (Angels)

Coached by-Lupe Lujano (Angels) and Eloy Rodriguez

Alternates for the Senior League All Stars were: Mitch Dowdy (Jim Ned

Alfred Fenwick (Angels) Brad Lynch (Angels) Alan Nelson (Jim Ned

Indians) Major League All Stars Josh Awalt (Indians) Albert Bernal (Jets) Joe Blair (Robert Lee

Rangers) Dean Burns (Robert Lee Rangers)

Jason Cooper (Bronte Longhorns)

John Fluhman (Robert Lee Red Sox) Jason Garcia (Indians)

Brian Hall (Jets) Scott Millican (Robert Lee Red Sox)

Jay Parker (Bronte Longhorns) Russell Parramore (Jets)

Gabriel Ortiz (Yankees) Lupe Roman (Yankees)

Don't call—write

That's the message the highway department needs to get across to everyone trying to find out who owns a particular car or truck.

In compliance with Senate Bill 161, which Governor Bill Clements signed into law on June 20, the department's Division of Motor Vehicles has stopped supplying information to anyone who inquires over the telephone about a vehicle by license plate number.

The new law changes the procedures the highway department and county offices must follow when releasing this type of information.

From now on, to find out the name and address of a vehicle owner, the inquirer must either specify the vehicle identification number or make the request in writing. And he must state that his request is for a "lawful and legitimate purpose."

So unless you know the vehicle identification number, don't call. Instead, drop a note to the Division of Motor Vehicles. Specify the Texas license plate number and affirm that you are requesting the information contained in the vehicle registration records for a "lawful and legitimate purpose."

Sign the request, print your name and address on it, and put it in an envelope with \$1 (cash, cashier's check or money order) for each inquiry. Mail it to DMV, Austin, Texas 78779.

As a convenience, request forms will be availabe at county tax assessor-collectors' offices.

the Chamber Gary Bilbrey (Bronte

Longhorns) Alternates for Major League All Stars: Jason Benton (Robert Lee

Red Sox) Jose Lopez (Yankees) Sanchez (Bronte Rudy

Longhorns) John Williams (Robert Lee Rangers)

Junior League All Stars (Boys Ages 13 yrs. old) T. J. Abbe (Jim Ned Indians) Bryant Ainsworth (Jim Ned

Indians) Monte Baker (Angels) Brandon Boles (Angels) Ahmad Griffin (Dudes) Brandon Killough (Angels)

Billy Lindsey III (Jim Ned

Indians) Raul Ochoa Jr. (Dudes) Jaime Perez (Dudes) Cody Sadler Craig Slaughter (Dudes) Jason Stewart (Dudes) Coached by - Dan Slaughter and Jimmy Randolph

The Winters Area Little League Association also elected new officers and directors for the next year.

The new officers include Bill Cathey, president; Dan Slaughter, vice-president; Jeanie Bahlman, vice-president; secretary, Cindy Smith; treasurer, Benny Polston; boys purchasing agent, Tommy Lynch; girls purchasing agent Rhea Parramore.

The new directors are Richard Lett, Mary Lynn Presley, Glenda Matthews, Edwin Hart and Kay Guy.

Tax increase likely

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday, July 3, said floor amendments to a tax package passed by the Texas House could change the bottom line figure the taxes will raise.

'The tax package was loaded with amendments. We are sorting through this bag of confetti to see what it will realistically raise," Bullock said.

He said a full analysis would be in the hands of Texas lawmakers by Monday, July 6.

"The final yield on the bills will reflect not only what lawmakers took out-such as breaks for the elderly and for crop insurance-but how the law would be enforced and administered," he said.

"We can't say how much less until we go over it line-by-line, section-by section and total out the changes and corrections," Bullock said.

Estimates for increasing the sales tax to six precent and extending the gasoline tax to 15 cents a gallon are likely to hold. he said.

"We've had less than a week to look at the insurance tax. There's not another anywhere in America so we have little to go by," Bullock said.



Not all conservation efforts are in the wild. The peregrine falcon, an endangered species, was introduced successfully into several cities in the U.S., where it could nest on building ledges and prey on the large pigeon population.

Memo from

Don't forget, there will be four softball games each night beginning Monday, July 13 at the Winters Little League field. Senior and major league GIRLS ALLSTAR teams from the area will be playing in a play-off tournament all week and this is a chance to enjoy good softball entertainment. What better way to spend the middle of July than at the ball park?

This month's "Business Before Hours" coffee and meeting for retail merchants has been cancelled for the month of July only. The next meeting will be hosted by the Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber of fice on Monday morning, August 3 at 8 a.m. Plan to come with new zeal and enthusiasm and full of new plans and ideas to share together in planning retail promotions for the Winters retail businesses. See you there.

A campaign is getting under way to raise money to purchase the Rock Hotel in order to restore it and preserve it as a big part of our heritage in the Winters area. Safeguarding our roots is vital to the education of our children. Let's don't let this landmark linked with the early beginnings of Winters get away from us. Do your part to help save the Rock Hotel.

Do be aware of how very important it is to shop with our

local merchants. We not only help our friends and neighbors make a living but the sales tax collected from money spent in Winters goes to provide us with community comforts and pleasures such as the park. swimming pool, tennis courts. better streets, etc. Be loyal to your community and take pride in your community citizenship. Try our local merchants first. SHOP WINTERS

VA Questions and Answers asked daily

Q. Will I lose my VA compensation if I get a job?

A. Employment is generally a factor in receiving VA compenstaion only if you are being paid at the 100 percent rate based on your unemployability.

Q. The IRS withheld part of my refund for a Veterans Administration overpayment that occured in 1978. I want to request a waiver. What can I do?

A. For overpayments incurred before 1983, the VA could consider a waiver request if received within two years of the initial notification to the claimant. In 1983 the time limit was reduced to 180 days. However, if you have evidence that shows you were not afforded due process rights, you should present your case to the VA.

There is often less danger in the things we fear than in the things we desire. - John Churton Collins

Is it fair to tax insurance:

"Texas would be the only state in the nation to charge consumers a sales tax for insurance if legislation being considered by the Senate is approved," stated Tom Bond, Insurance League of

"Consumers are responding to Representative Dan Morales (D-San Antonio) tax proposal, H.B. 61, the same way people in Pennsylvania reacted when its Legislature passed an insurance sales tax," Bond explained. Pennsylvania legislators repealed the tax six days after it was passed as a result of over one legal necessities, such as million letters of protest from automobile and workers comthe insurance-buying public.

"Texas insurance consumers recognize an insurance sales tax is regressive," according to Bond. "This tax would be applied to all insurance in force and any new insurance purchases after its effective date. This means that consumers who pay premiums of life insurance they purchased years ago would pay the tax in addition to paying taxes on new insurance purchased."

"Young families, those who earn average salaries and people on fixed incomes would be forced to pay an estimated \$22-\$300 more for insurance if H.B. 61 becomes law," Bond said.

"Insurance is virtually a necessity," Bond explained. He

stated that insurance is the third highest cost people experience behind lodging and food.

"Health insurance is the means by which many people pay for their medical care, and together with life insurance provides the basic security on which young families make future plans. It also provides the foundation on which our senior citizens often times stake their survival," very emphasized.

Bond went on to point out that some forms of insurance are pensation insurance. Other forms are necessary for various kinds of occupation or professional licenses, or the assumption of certain obligations such as mortgages and other contracts.

"Purchasers of insurance already contribute to the state's economy through the payment of premium taxes. The price of all insurance policies includes this state-mandated tax. Last year the insurance industry paid the state approximately \$400 million in premium taxes.'

"A sales tax on insurance amounts to a substantial burden for hundreds of thousands of people in Texas," Bond concluded.

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YOU ARE INVITED to a meeting of the

PLAINS COTTON COOPERATIVE **ASSOCIATION**

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 9 A.M. - 11 A.M. BALLINGER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

To be discussed:

The PCCA purchase of the Levelland DENIM MILL, how you can participate, and how DIVIDENDS will be paid.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Hosted by the Ballinger Co-op

This meeting is for everyone involved in area agriculture

FOR MORE INFORMATION 365-2507

