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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

At last report that gas war was still going on in Coleman.

Either the guys that are fighting that war have a bunch of bucks to lose or, they are not having to pay as much for their gas as one might think.

It all provides some interesting food for thought.

With city, county, school, and hospital taxes to look forward to, we automatically expect some, if not all, to be increased each year. Then there are taxes on just about everything we buy and, in some instances, it seems that there are taxes on taxes.

In looking at this unpopular subject, it is hard to find fault with our local taxing entities. It is understandable that they need to increase the rates to be able to afford the cost of what they do.

Here, with taxes, we just might be looking at the start of a circle-one in which there is no end.

Our taxes must, at times, be increased to meet the requirements. The cost of those required items and services must be increased to enable the payment of taxes, and taxes are increased to pay the increased cost of the goods and services, and on and on and on.

Now, before we say any more, I am not trying to find fault with the entities that levy taxes. Those taxes are, in reality, the way the entities charge us for the services they provide us.

One might wonder if, perhaps, we have found a "catch 22" thing seen the creation of something closed on that day. like prepetual motion?

the costs of things, and the costs of things rising to enable taxes to be paid, we just may have found a rather vicious circle.

One might think that there has to be a stopping place somewhere, but where is it?

There looms the possibility, somewhere down the road, that we might just tax ourselves right out of the whole pie.

As taxes rise to meet the costs of goods and services, the costs of goods and services rise to meet the tax levy.

The consumer is the guy that has to not only pay the increased taxes but, he has to pay the increased costs of goods and services, and, in many cases, the increases the consumer receives in his paycheck is entirely out of proportion with the increase in retail prices and taxes.

This adds a bit of confusion to our circle. What happens when the consumer, whose paycheck does not increase at the same rate as taxes and retail prices, finds that there is just not

enough to make all the stops? When that happens, this consumer is unable to pay the retail prices and just doesn't buy. When he cannot pay his taxes, and her daughter, Cindy, made he faces the grim prospect of bethe quilt which tells the story of ing ousted from his home and the home sold to pay his back taxes that he couldn't pay because he had to eat and buy clothes.

Here, again, tax money comes into play. The welfare programs and unemployment programs can come to this consumer's aid-and those programs come from tax dollars.

And then, some of the folks in congress come up with the idea of adding another half-dollar in taxes to the price we pay for a gallon of gas to help reduce the national debt-ouch

As our now vicious circle continues to pick up speed, we can only wonder about the end result.

Could it be that we are taxing and pricing ourselves right out of business? If we do, there will be no one to pay taxes and, since no one is able to afford retail prices, more folks will be out of jobs and there will be increased demands on the welfare

systems - now, wait a minute... Now, we have two vicious circles. Each going in different directions.



Blue Ribbon Winner

Angela Bryan received a Blue Ribbon in Intermediate Daywear at the Runnels County Fashion Show held in Ballinger July 15.

Newspaper office to be closed on Labor Day

here. Could it be, that, we have The Winters Enterprise will be

With taxes increasing to meet deadlines, advertisers and perto contact the Enterprise on Thursday or Friday of this week.

Material for next week's paper will also be accepted through noon on Tuesday, the regular deadline.

We appreciate your help in

No Mail Monday

In observance of Labor Day, getting copy to us early. Have a safe and happy holiday.

To meet the Tuesday Immunization Clinic sons with news items are asked to be held in Winters

There will be an Immunization Clinic held by the Texas Department of Health on Thursday, September 7, 1989, from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon and 1:30 till 3:00 p.m.

The location of the clinic will be in the Professional Building, Suite 108, Grant Street Entry.

Drive Safely

Mary Wolford presented award for Winters Logo Contest

Logo winner, was presented an award Thursday in her apart ment at Christian Village in San Angelo by members of the

Winters Centennial Committee. The \$100 government bond was presented by Charlsie Poe as Joyce Bahlman looked on. Bonnie Lee, Chamber of Commerce secretary, took the

picture. In turn, Mrs. Wolford, a Winters native, presented a Bicentennial quilt to the committee as a gift for the museum. She America's first 200 years. It will

Mary Wolford, Centennial be on display at the Arts and Crafts Festival in November.

When Mary's husband, PFC with the U.S. Marnie Corps, was transferred to Abilene she attended business college. She was employed as secetary to the **Texas Employment Commission** which covered 42 counties. Later, she was geological secretary for the Taylor County Oil and Gas Company. After moving to Winters, she was secetary for the Chamber of Commerce one summer and also reporter from the Dale Community for The Winters Enterprise.



Accepting Award

Joyce Bahlman looks on

Charlsie Poe presents Mary Wolford Centennial Logo Award as

And the winner is...

Brock Guevara, of Winters, roped the lion's saddle blanket. share of awards at the Tom Green County 4-H Award in his age group. The award included a Western Fun Day.

Young Guevara also won plaques for his par-Western Fun Day in San Angelo on August 26. ticipation in seven different events, including Brock received the All Around Champion breakaway roping, ribbon roping, during the

County population up according to WTU report

The population in Runnels tax. county's population at 11,872 and the projected figures from WTU indicate the population in Runnels County now totals approximately 12,100. That figure is eight less that the 1970 census figures.

West Texas Utility makes these surveys periodically to help the utility plan for future needs and also makes the survey results available to local chambers of commerce.

The City of Winters is highlighted in this most recent survey which, in itself, is a valuable tool that can be used in the promition of the community.

The survey locates Winters as being 43 miles from Abilene and 225 miles from Dallas.

A breakdown of taxes in Winters lists city taxes at .60 per \$100, count taxes at .52 per \$100, school taxes at \$1.06 per \$100 and hospital district taxes at .28 per \$100. Also included in the tax summary is a .015 cent sales tax and a .005 county sales

Winters 4-H News

The Runnels County 4-H Back to School Bash was held Saturday, August 26 in Rowena. The members of the Winters 4-H Club who attended were Brent Jacob, Robyn Parramore, John Paul Belew, Billy Frank Belew, Jode Walker, Hollie Cathey, and Jamie Bahlman. New members that attended were Courtney Marks, Stacy McMinn and Case McMinn, and one guest, Russell

The next 4-H meeting will be held Monday, September 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the High School Ag Building. Everyone interested in 4-H is encouraged to attend this meeting to fill out a registration form to get on the mailing list and sign up for projects during the year.

Tabatha Grohman attended the Runnels County 4-H Council meeting held on Monday, August 21 in Ballinger. The Council set the date for the County Achievement Banquet for October 17.

Ballinger. ference Room.

County is up from the 1980 cen- Using last year's tax and residents are over 50 years of sus according to a survey made budget figures, the report lists age, 16.7 percent are in the age by West Texas Utilities recent- Winters as a General Law city bracket of 35-49, 11.8 percent 25 ly. The 1980 census listed the with a mayor-council-manager to 34 and 7.7 percent of the type government. The annual budget for the city is listed as \$1,855,276 and shows the city's indebtedness as \$4,283,696.

> Law enforcement, according to WTU provides 1.5 officers for each 1,000 population with four radio-equipped cars.

The Winters fire protection is a volunteer department with 24 firemen and seven fire trucks.

There are 10 churches in Winters with the principal faiths being Protestant and Catholic. Other interesting figures and

information reveal that eight new homes were constructed within the past five years, that the average cost of a lot in Winters is \$1,500. There are 25 homes for sale and the average cost for construction of athree bedroom home is about \$45,000.

In looking at population figures, which list the county with 12,100 residents, the labor force is estimated to total 5,358 people and the rate of unemployment is 3.4 percent. The population breakdown

WHS Homecoming 1989 set for October

This year homecoming will be October 20. The Blizzards will host Reagan County at 8 p.m.

The Homecoming Queen will be elected by the high school students. A Coming Home Queen will be chosen by the Exstudent Association. Both will be announced during the halftime cermonies. This year the Homecoming Committee will be honoring the Classes of 1939 and

All exes are encouraged to attend. There will be a business meeting and reception for all WHS exes in the old gym immediately following the game.

1989 Football season ticket sale continues

Sale of season tickets for the 1989 Winters High School foot-On Friday, August 25, Brent ball games will continue on sale Jacob attended a Record Book at the School Business Office un-Workshop at the Courthouse in til 4 p.m. September 15, 1989. These season tickets will be sold The 4-H Foods Leader Train on a first come, first served ing Workshop is set for basis. Season tickets will be sold September 14 at 5:15 at the as a book of five tickets and will Courthouse 3rd Floor Con- include all home games. Price per book will be \$15.

shows that 38.5 percent of the population is 18 to 24 years of

Perhaps most impressive about the survey is the report on the manufactures in Winters and the number of workers employed in local industry. Of the manufacturers listed, a total of some 647 people are employed by these manufacturers.

The report from West Texas Utilities was presented recently by Gary Moore, chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Moore is also the local manager for WTU.

We Will Be **Closed Monday** Early Deadline For Next Week

Cotton Festival to be held in Miles

The twelfth annual Miles Cotton Festival will be held on September 9 in the Miles City

A full day of activities is planned for festival-goers. Along with games for both children and adults, there will be a brisket cook-off, arts and crafts booths, a noon meal in the historic Miles Opera House, musical entertainment in the park, a barbeque supper, the Cotton Queen Contest and a street dance.

Miles is located on Highway 67 between San Angelo and Ballinger. For more information about the festival, contact the Miles Opera House at (915) 468-3001.

County Horse Club host Open Playday

Members of the Runnels County Horse Club will hold an Open Playday at 7 p.m. September 2 at the roping arena on the Bronte Highway 158.

Events will include barrels, pole bending, relay races, flag race, ride a buck, musical, game.

The entry fee will be 50 cents for each event. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners of each event.

Further information may be obtained by contacting any member of the club.

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Poe's corner



Buford Baldwin works inside the caboose

railroad. And since we had this museum complex, the cabosse would be a valuable item.

Mr. LaHood instructed me to write a request letter, stating my purpose in asking for a caboose, and we would be put on the waiting list.

This sounded encouraging and the letter was written. We waited and waited and then waited some more. A wrecking crew had moved in and was tak-

ing up the track at rapid pace. When I could stand it no longer, another telephone call brought the information that we would definitely receive a caboose, and it would be some time after the first of the year. My plea to send it sooner while it could be moved on the railroad track went unheeded.

of \$200 for the second set.

have the caboose moved to

Abilene, and a Railroad

representative will contact you

in due course when the caboose

will be available. It would be ap-

preciated if you would advise

me when the caboose has been

removed from Railroad proper-

ty in order that I can clear our

Because of the large number

of caboose donations we will be

making and the total cost involv-

ed, it has been decided to not

Best wishes to you in your

This was good news and we

began immediately to arrange

for moving and preparing a

place for the caboose. M. R.

Williams located a local mover

for us, Bob Bowen accepted the

job. A pad had to be built where

the caboose could be put and an-

chored. Williams was also pro-

mised all the gravels and cross

ties we need by Murray Ed-

wards and James West. The

railroad furnished the railing

and the city used machinery to

build the pad and trimmed pecan

May 26, I received a phone

call from Charles David in

Abilene that the caboose had ar

rived. There was still a lot of

details to work out but on June

29 the caboose received a lot of

it from running away. Charles

Pinkerton Welding Company

will anchor it and something else

must be done, the pad makes to

caboose so high off the ground

steps must be added and then

We are grateful for our gift

and proud of it. Someone, who

tried to buy one, said \$6,000 was

the cheapest he could find one.

Out-of-town relatives atten-

ding the funeral of Alice Adams

were the following: Maudella

Reeves, Abilene; Charlie and Ida

Mae Eckstein, Kerrville; Lorene

Bennett, Abilene; Bertha Mur-

Faulkenberry and daughter,

Sue, Big Spring; Bob and Bonnie

Out-of-town friends attending

the funeral of Alice Adams were

Collum, all of Abilene.

Andrews:

there is cleaning to follow.

Visitors

Price, Abilene.

Yours very truly,

J. R. Davis

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endeavors.

The first of the year came and went, February rolled by and then March. In desperation, another phone call brought the information that LaHood was no longer with the company and his office had been closed. But wonder of wonders, I was put in touch with George Cockle and he apologized for the delay but explained they were having a lot of changes and problems. Our caboose had been numbered and had been on the track and ready for a long time, but there was no one to haul it to Abilene. He'd take care of it as soon as possible.

This was the best news we had heard and March 31, 1989, I received a letter from J. R. Davis, executive vice-president of operations. Dear Mrs. Poe:

This refers to your conversation with George Cockle, who is our Public Relations Depart- trees. ment, concerning donation of a caboose to the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation.

Union Pacific will be happy to donate Missouri Pacific Caboose No. 13695 to the Museum Foundation with the understanding the caboose will be accepted in an "as is" condition and that you will arrange for transportation from Railroad property within 30 days upon arrival at Abilene. As information, a caboose weighs about 54,000 pounds and is approximately 16 feet high, 11 feet wide, and 41 feet long.

In order to make the caboose look as authentic as possible, one set of the decals is being mailed to you under separate cover. This will allow you to place a full set of decals on one side of the caboose. If you desire to affix decals on both sides, it will be necessary for you to forward a check made out to Union Pacific Railroad in the amount

Wilmeth News

The Wilmeth Friendly Helpers Club met August 23 in the home of Eva Wright.

Refreshments were served to: Oma Lee Overman, Thelma Tubbs, Genevive Denson, Rosalie Broadstreet, Lavoy McNeill, B. B. McNeill, Rosalie Simpson and her granddaughter, Stacy Music of Sterling City and Eva Wright.

Lessie Robinson was absent, she had to take Nelan to San Angelo to his doctor for a checkup. He is recuperating from surgery. He had been in Shannon Hospital for 14 days.

Eva Wright has and still is visiting Lillian Cox in Ballinger this week, also with Reams and Sarah Cox. She has been enjoying the Methodist Revival these last few days.

Eva Leta Smith spent last Friday night with Eva. Eva came back to Winters Monday to attend the funeral of Alice Adams.

Card of Thanks

The wonderful gift of intimate caring that comes to those at a time of grief and death can only be received by those living in a small community. To those of you whose expressions of love and kindness were extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one we wish to say a warm 'thank you' and 'God Bless'.

The family of Velma Hood

Nursing Home News

by Billie R. Bishop

We extend our sympathy to the family of Rufus Smith. He passed away Saturday night at North Runnels Hospital. Also our sympathy goes out to the Johnnie Blackbourne family. Mrs. Blackbourne died at Senior Citizens Nursing Home Saturday afternoon.

Edna Suddeth entered the Nursing Home Sunday from her home in Winters. She is in room 18 and would appreciate your cards and visits.

We would like to express our appreciation for the vegetables that have been brought in, especially Mr. and Mrs. Magee for the tomatoes and Mr. Talley from Shep for the okra. Thank you all!

We would like to thank Jewell Denny for filling in Monday morning in Betty Pinkerton's place, providing our music. Betty is in Dallas where her brother underwent surgery. We hope all goes well and Betty will be back soon. I am making arrangements to Thank you Jewell! We appreciate you.

Thank you, too, to Dot Carpenter for the volunteer work she has done for us this week. She is making bath robes for our residents. This is a much needed item, and we are thankful for the time and effort that has gone into the making of these robes.

We appreciate all of you for all you do each day. Thank you!

Thank you Celia and Calvin for the movie. We watched "Animals of Australia!" Everybody enjoyed it very much.

Richard Watkins provided organ music for us Tuesday morning.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank our neighbors and friends for the many cards and phone calls during Neyland's stay in Shannon

Especially do we thank our neighbors, Jack and Lucille Pritchard, for the phone call every day and for taking care of things for us while we were away and since we have returned home. May God Bless each one of

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robinson

Library Notes

publicity as it traveled down Ely by Pauline O'Neal Blvd. on a truck. The wheels NEW BOOKS were moved the next day. There Spangle

was a delay in getting the rail by Gary Jennings and the little caboose stayed on Storming Intrepid the truck in Winters for several by Payne Harrison Silver Angel Another problem arose, the by Joanna Lindsey

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NEW MEMBERSHIP Tamara M. Fine

L. T. Rozmen Jim and LouAnn Hatler Millie Boyd Catherine Parker Kimberly Griswold

RENEWED MEMBERSHIP Virginia Schwartz

Evelyn Mills Lura Lee Garrett **Doris Prewit**

The Library is collecting aluminium cans to start a book fund. Please drop your cans in the container in front of the Lee Allison, Wayne and Jimmie Library.

See you at the Library!

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What It Takes To Get A Caboose

him who waits" is one of my pet bits of wisdom that I pass on to others. But it was advice that I had to take myself when we set in to acquire a caboose for our museum after the train was

by Charlsie Poe

Roy Young started us off early in 1988 by announcing that Murray Edwards had given him the head office telephone

YOUR

regard to some mementos from same building, but a different the railroad. Members agreed to office. give it a try and Roy asked me often gives out of breath. It seemed a simple thing to do and

I complied. Allamong, Union Pacific which we had recently purchas-Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska, and ed and added to our museum, I was referred to Tom LaHood, was built to accomodate the

"Patience - all things come to number and the man to call in the Public Relations man in the

Mr. LaHood said they had to do the telephoning as he very been donating some cabooses to groups, and when I told him our purpose in asking for one; that it was such an important part of The first call was to Roy our history and the Rock Hotel,

STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen

Well yes, \$17,000 an acre is a little high. But just about anywhere you go it'll be expensive."

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Lou Black

Lou Black, 84, of Rio Rancho, New Mexico, died at 3 p.m. Thursday, August 17, 1989, in West Mesa Health Care Center, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Born August 14, 1905 in Llano, she was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church, Cleburne, Texas.

She married Carl Lee Black January 1, 1928 in Big Spring, he preceded her in death July 9,

Survivors include one son, Carl L. Black of Albuquerque; a brother, William Cardwell of DeLeon; a sister, Ethel Curtis of Spokane, Washington; seven grandchildren, Pamela Ann Francis, William Carl Lee Black. Jane Ulrich Dougherty, Carla Jayne Black, B. Ellis French, Carl Lee Black, III (Trey) and John Masil Heinz Ulrich; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Sevices for Lou Black were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 20, in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Winford Gore officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Rick McCown, Ross Black, Jr., Gerald Black, Jim Black, Bobby Black and Jim Dougherty.

Johnnie Blackbourne

Johnnie Mae Blackbourne, 82, of Novice, died Saturday, August 26, 1989, in Winters

Senior Citizens Nursing Home. Born in Scurry County, she was a homemaker and a member of the Novice United Methodist Church.

She was the widow of John Haywood Blackbourne.

Survivors include two sons, J. H. Blackbourne of Joshua and Lonnie Reese Blackbourne of Fort Stockton: two daughters, Bettie Jean Bailey and Glenda

Crowley, both of Burleson; three sisters, Naomi Wilbourne of Novice, Fannie Tippett and Lucy Wilson, both of Ballinger; a brother, Owen Casey of Novice; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services for Johnnie Mae Blackbourne were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 29, at Stevens Funeral Home Memorial Chapel in Coleman with the Rev. Loyd Hagemeier officiating. Burial was in Rough Creek Cemetery.

Kufus Smith

James Rufus Smith, 87, of Winters, died at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, August 27, 1989, in North Runnels Hospital.

Born in Bell County, Texas June 24, 1902, he moved to Runnels County with his family in 1916. He married Vada Catholene Duke December 17, 1922 in Wingate, she preceded him in death in 1976.

He was a farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church in Winters.

Survivors include three sons, Donald Smith of Magnolia, Arkansas, J. B. (Bud) Smith of Wells and Elton Smith of Brazoria; two daughters, Pauline Proctor of Snyder and Jo Ann Harlan of The Woodlands; one sister, Ethel Graham of Winters; 11 grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Services for James Rufus Smith were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 30, at the First Baptist Church in Winters with the Rev. Glenn Shoemake of ficiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Dr. Jimmy Smith, Johnny Walker, Pyburn Brown, Johnny Wilson, Gerald Walker and Bob Webb.

Honorary pallbearers were the Business Men's Bible Class.

Alice Adams

Alice Adams, 77, of Winters, died Saturday, August 26, 1989, at her residence.

Born April 26, 1912 near Sweetwater, she came to Winters as an infant and lived here all her live. She was the daughter of the late John W. Adams, Sr. and Maude Davis

She was a homemaker and had been a member of the First United Methodist Church in Winters since she was four years old.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Irene; three brothers, Floyd, J. W., and

Survivors include a sister, Lucille Hill of Winters; one niece, Maudella Reeves of Abilene.

Services for Alice Adams were held at 3 p.m. Monday, August 28, at the First United Methodist Church with the Revs. Travis Franklin and Bob Green officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: R. C. Good, Jim Lincycomb, Joe Emmert, Bobby Mayo, Paul C. Gerhardt and B. D. Jobe.

Louis Littleton

Louis A. Littleton, 82, of Ballinger, died Sunday, August 27, 1989, in a Ballinger nursing

Born in Carter County, Kentucky, he moved to Texas in 1908 and to Ballinger in 1987. He was a farmer and a

member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include a sister, Mary Martin of San Angelo; and four nephews, Larry O. Littleton of Dallas, Robert Littleton of Carrollton and James L. Martin and William H. Martin, both of San Angelo.

Graveside services for Louis A. Littleton were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, at Hillcrest Cemetery in Waxahachie, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, August 31, 1989 3 Stacy Vara

Stacy Vara, 9 months old, of Wingate, died Saturday, August 26, 1989, at the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio.

Survivors include her mother, Cynthia Vara of Wingate; a sister, Pricila Ann Vara of Wingate; her grandparents, Juan M. and Cecila Vara of Wingate; and several aunts and uncles.

Rosary was said at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 27, in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel. Mass was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Mt. Carmel Chatholic Church with Father John Hoorman officiating. Burial was in Wingate Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Cruz Vasquez, Tony Vasquez, Joe Vasquez and Joe Vara.

Alton Davis

Alton Elvin Davis, 76, of Dublin, died Sunday, August 27, 1989, at a Stephenville hospital. Born in Winters, he moved to

Dublin in 1974. He was a baker and a bread

salesman for 60 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the International Order of Odd Fellows, the American Association of Retired Persons and was a former member of the Dublin City Council.

Survivors include his wife, Corene Christopher Davis of Dublin; two daughters, Betty (Mrs. Lee) Lusk of Fort Worth and Nancy (Mrs. Hulen) Coker of Irving; a sister, Marie Strawn of Michigan; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services for Alton Elvin Davis were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 29, at Harrell Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Joel McCoy officiating. Burial was in the Mission Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

No Mail Monday

Have A Safe Labor Day

Study to determine regional water needs

10 counties in West Central

Freese and Nichols, Inc., Jacob and Martin, Inc. and Todd Engineering Inc. will identify needs and potential sources of water supply for the 10-county study area for a 30 year period. The firms will also evaluate the potential for regional development of water resources and treatment facilities.

Sixteen area water suppliers will participate in the study, including Abilene, Albany, Anson, Breckenridge, Baird, Cisco, Cross Plains, Hamlin, Hawley Water Supply Corp., Moran, Shackelford Co. Water Supply Corp., Stamford, Sweetwater, Tuscola-Taylor Co. FWD No. 1, Tye and Woodson.

The West Central Texas

Hassie Akin

Mary Hassie (England) Akin, of Lakehills, Texas, died Tuesday, August 15, 1989, at her home.

Born November 3, 1905 in Hunt County to the late Arthur and Mattie Lee England. She lived in the Pumphrey Community near Winters for several years. She married Marshall Akin in 1924, he preceded her in death April 15, 1979.

Survivors include three sons, Leroy and Grady Akin of Lakehills and Arnold Akin of Ardmore, Oklahoma; a daughter, Mozell Cloe of Texarkana, Texas; a brother, W. L. England of Winters; twelve grandchildren; and a number of great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mary Hassie Akin were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 17, at 2 p.m. at Pipe Creek Cemetery, directed by Graves and Plummer Funeral Home of Bandera.

The West Central Texas Council of Governments, U.S. Municipal Water District has Army Corps of Engineers and selected a team of three the local Soil and Water Conserengineering firms to conduct a vation District will participate in regional water supply study of the study as a technical advisory committee.

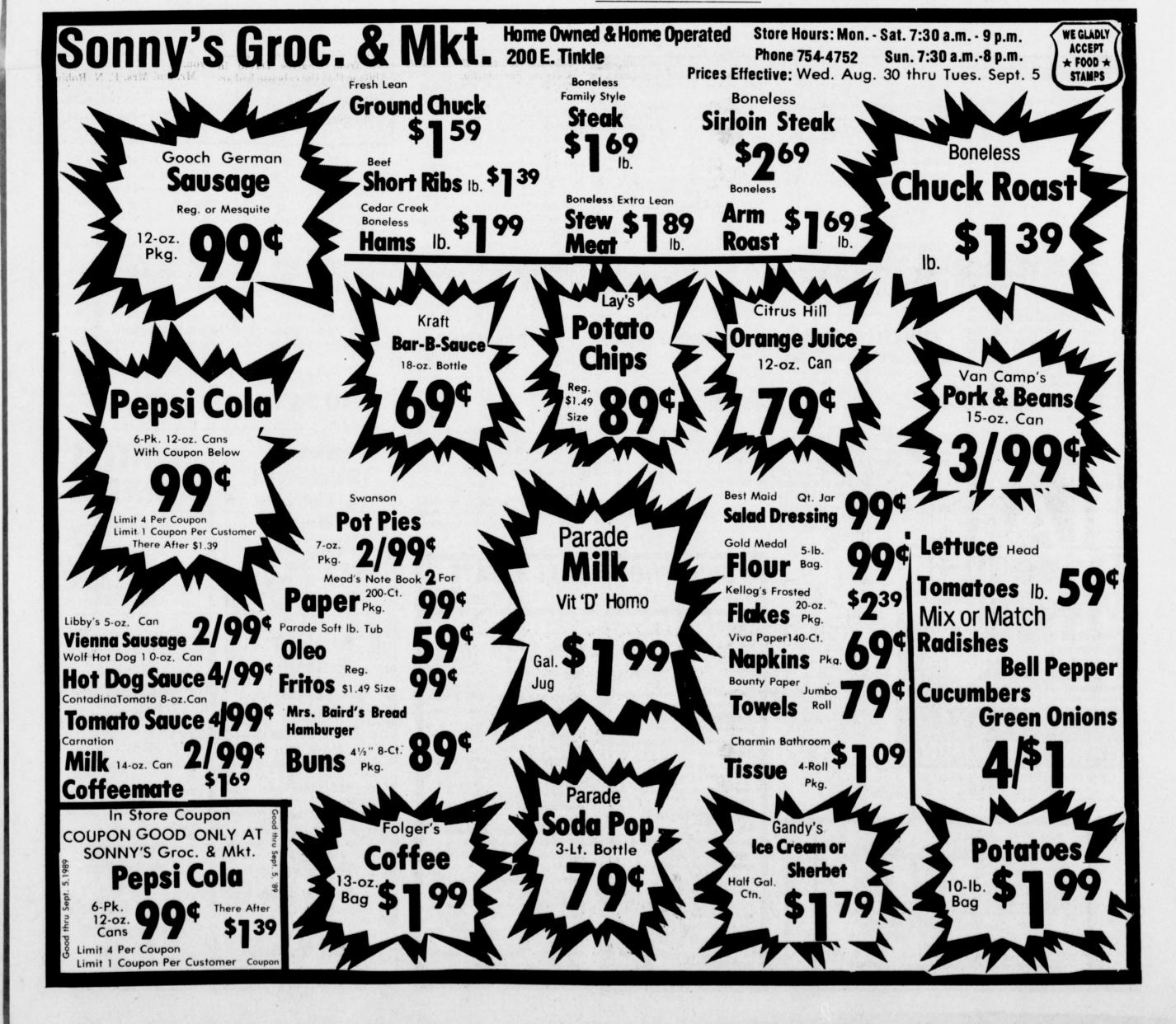
The project will be partially financed by a grant from the Texas Water Development

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



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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 507 N. Main, Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-? Good used pickup, furniture, carpet and misc.

ESTATE SALE: Sept. 2, 3 and 4, 230 N. Church, Winters. Bedroom suites, antique bedroom and living room suites, washer, dryer, stove, freezer, ktichen table and chairs, air conditioners and household goods.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the North Runnels Hospital District, a governmental entity of North Runnels County, will ministrator at North Runnels Hospital. East Highway 153, Winters, Texas, until 5:00 P.M. Monday, September 11, 1989, for an Electronic Telephone

Specifications may be secured in the office of the Adminstrator. All bids must substantially comply with specifications. The North Runnels Hospital District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to award the bid considered most advantageous to North Runnels Hospital, Winters, Texas. (August 24, 31, 1989)

TheWill Be Closed Monday

Deathless day a bright spot in Texas summer

Thirteen isn't always an unlucky number. According to early reports, June 13, 1989, was the first day without a Texas traffic death in more than a decade.

"It appears that Texas may have finally achieved a deathless day, and we're delighted to see it," announced George R. Gustafson, president of Texas Safety Association and a spokesperson for the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts. Before June 13, the most recent day without a traffic death in Texas was January 5, 1977. I'd say we were long overdue."

However, Gustafson said the safety belt coalition would wait until the end of summer before declaring its "One Deathless Day" campaign an unqualified

"There is the possibility of late fatality reports being received," said David Wells, information officer at the Department of Public Safety.

According to DPS statistical procedures, anyone who dies of traffic-related injuries within 30 days after a wreck is counted as a fatality on the day the wreck 23-1tc occurred. The 30-day waiting period for June 13 has already passed, but Wells said there could be follow-up reports that the DPS hasn't received yet.

"In any case," said Gustafson, 23-1tc "we hope that we have reversed a trend this summer. Texas traffic deaths increased in calendar year 1988, the first such increase since 1984. We want those numbers to go down again in 1989."

To that end, the coalition spokesperson urged all motorists to continue driving carefully and to buckle up. "We still have a month remaining, and another holiday weekend, in the vacation season," he said.

The summer's deadliest day so far was June 3, with 21 fatalities reported. However, Gustafson noted that Texas had only 34 traffic deaths over the Independence Day weekend. receive bids in the office of the Ad- Five additional holiday fatalities have been reported since the weekend concluded, for a preliminary total of 39. "This is far fewer than the 52 originally predicted by the DPS," Gustafson said.

Fourteen major Texas cities reported a fatality-free Independence Day weekend in the coalition-sponsored "Give Death A Holiday" promotion. They were Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Bryan/ Winters Enterprise College Station, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Laredo, Lubbock, Midland, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

PUBLIC NOTICE

tfc A Budget Hearing will be held on September 11, 1989, for all interested citizens of Runnels County. The following Budget is proposed for fiscal year 1990.

Public Safety Public Roads & Hwys. Health Libraries Financial Administration Maintenance, Bldg. & Grounds Farm & Home, Agriculture

TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS \$ 405,979.00 1.094,568.00 251,743.00 6,750.00 1,001,770.00 117,188.00

The meeting will be held at the Runnels County Judge's Office for the purpose of discussion of the proposed Budget at 1:00 P.M. The proposed Budget may be examined on weekdays at the Runnels County Courthouse, County Clerk's Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. This Budget reflects a proposed increase in salaries, expenses and allowances for county offices, with an over all increase in operating expenses of less than two percent.

Michael B. Murchison County Judge Runnels County, Texas

(August 31, 1989)

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NEW LISTING: Profitable business, established skating rink and equipment.

LANDMARK HOME: To restore as you like, large rooms, 3 BR, 1 B, corner lot mid 20's. NICE ROCK HOME: 3 BR, 2 B, on 9 acres, H/A several outside buildings.

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NEW LISTING: Tinkle Street, 3 BR. 2 B. extra WEW LISTING: Remodeled 2 BR 1B H/A on co

WHER FINANCE: Owner finance to right peron. 2BR 1B in good condition, mid teens. ALMOST NEW: 4 BR. 2 B, Brick H/A, double garage, mid 50's, prime location.

BR, 1 B house with storage. LAMAR STREET: 4 BR, 2 B, in good condition, NEW LISTING: Completely remodeled 2 BR, 1 B, H, A, sprinkling system on corner lot. SWIMMING POOL: 3 BR, 2 B, family neighborhood, low 50's.

PENNY LANE: 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A, priced NEAR SCHOOL: 3 BR, 1 B, w/apt. at back,

CLOSE IN: 3 BR, 11/2 B, brick, cp, lg.

20,000, 1 upstairs room

building, also bldg. downtown PRICE REDUCED: 189 acres w/house, mostly cultivation off Novice Highway

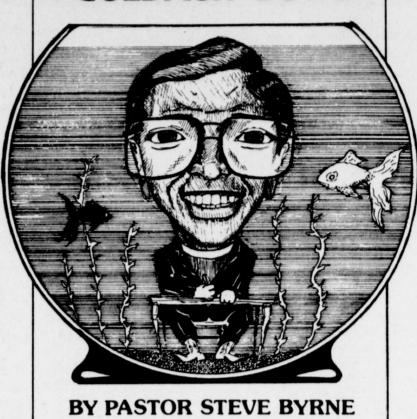
TRINITY STREET: Nice 3 BR, 1 B, large lot, mid PRICE REDUCED: 169 ACRES: Part-cultivation RTA Soils. 1/2 minerals, few miles out. LIKE NEW: Spanish style 3 Br, 2 B, on 5 acres,

BARGAIN: 2 BR, on corner lot, very clean reduced, \$18,500. LIKE NEW: 3 BR, 2 B, on 4 acres, 6 miles out,

mid 30's, or make offer. MERCE STREET: 4 BR. 1 B. w/corport, mid

MAKE OFFER: 73 acres w/house, highway

FROM A GOLDFISH BOWL



When I first came to Winters from Odessa, I brought with me my tendency to go at things "wideopen." Rush to be here. Rush to get there. If the speed limit was 40, I drove as if I HAD to go at least 40!

It took me a few months to learn the art of slowing down. And mainly it came through driving the county roads. In a dry year, like 1984 was, many of the roads take on washboard quality. You simply have to slow down.

And while you slow down, you tend to look at things differently. Not just as points in between. But as specific geographical phenomena with charactertistics and beauty all their own. I began to relate to nature on its own terms. Which is hard to do when nature is a blur in a carwindow.

I found that most of that time I had been saving by rushing to and fro was eventually wasted somewhere else, anyway. And l discovered that one of the reasons God made nature around here so beautiful was so people could appreciate delighting in seeing His footsteps in it.

The Word of the Lord to Jeremiah sort of socked me between the eyes at that point. "Ah, sword of the Lord! How long till you are quiet? Put yourself into your scabbard, rest and be still!" (Jer. 47:6)

In our busy, harried world, with our busy harried schedules, sometimes we have to slow down before we can be still. For some of us, it helps to get on a county road and drive slow. And see God in the beauty he has laid out around us.

Then we can be quiet. We can put ourselves into our scabbards. And rest and be That's a gift.

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage **Sunday School Worship Services**

754-4820 9:30 A.M. 10:40 A.M.

September 23, Fourth September September 23-24, "Dining and Tea Texas Coastal Clean-up, Texas Drinking In the American Home," Coast. Be a "Beach Buddy" and join Festival-Institute Campus, Festival the Saturday clean-up action. Vol- Hill, Round Top. The fourth in a unteers are invited to the coast, from series of unique cultural forums. En-McFaddin Beach to South Padre joy lectures, workshops, a country Island, 9 a.m.-noon, to collect and lunch, harvest dinner and the charmdocument trash on Texas beaches, ing ambiance of Festival Hill. Hear Last year, nearly 6,000 volunteers distinguished scholars from Massapicked up 214 tons of debris. For chusetts, New York and Delaware. information, contact the Center for Overnight lodging available. Reser-Marine Conservation, 1201 West vations required. Fees. For informa-24th Street, Austin 78705 (512/477- tion, contact Festival-Institute Fo-6424, or Adopt-a-Beach, 1/800-85- rum, P.O. Box 89, Round Top 78954 BEACH.)

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The Hope congregation and fellow morning they had the and Mrs. church visite Bro. Oscar drove over visit Amber Saturday.

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Bradley Pape carried grandson,

Allen Conroy, of Fairfield, who

had spent nearly two weeks, to

catch a bus for home in

Brownwood. While there they

did some shopping. Walter Pape,

Santa Anna, and Gladys Cotton

of Ballinger, spent Sunday with

and Marion Wood were Ronnie

and Brett Walters, Ft. Worth;

Jeff, Darla and Steven Cameron,

Coleman; the Larry Calcotes,

Winters; the Maloy Bryants and

new baby, Vinson Douglas,

Abilene; and Doug Bryant of

Congratulations to Doris and

Marion Wood, who have a new

grandson, Douglas Vinson

Spending Saturday with

Lawan and Coleman Foreman

were nephews, Charlie and San-

Last Sunday Chuck, Mary

Elizabeth and Amanda Baker of

Coleman and James Baker spent

the day and had lunch with

Paula, Ken and Dee Benae

and I had a nice visit over taco

salad Sunday after church

Bishop enjoyed a fish fry with

the Marvin Gerharts Sunday.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

August 22

None

August 23

August 24

None

August 25

August 26

Elvia Santos and baby boy

August 27

August 28

DISMISSALS

August 22

None

August 23

August 24

Candi Martinez and baby girl

August 25

August 26

August 27

Elvia Santos and baby boy

August 28

Supplies donated

to drought areas

The president of Texas'

largest farm organization prais-

ed efforts by East Texas hay

producers to help South Texas

ranchers through one of the

Texas Farm Bureau Presi-

dent S. M. True, of Plainview,

said the donations of surplus hay

from the Longview area to the

drought stricken South Texas

Parts of the South Texas area

are in the third year of a

devastating drought, and there

is virtually no forage left for

It was only a year ago that the

East Texas area was hard hit by

drought, but this year is dif-

ferent. Hay cuttings have been

farmers and ranchers in South

Texas," said Margaret Griffin of

the Gregg County Farm Bureau. Griffin says there are com-

mitments for more than 250 tons

of hay. She hopes for more than

500 tons from Gregg and Panola

counties, more if other counties

join in the effort. The hay will be

evenly divided between ran-

chers in Uvalde and Live Oak

counties.

'We have ample supplies of hay to share with our fellow

doubled last year's yields.

area are badly needed.

hungry livestock.

worst droughts in history.

Aleene Mapes Trans.

Virginia Garcia

Virginia Garcia

Mary Harrell

Amelia Vera

Baby boy Vera

Rodney Richards

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Candi Martinez and baby girl

Wet & Wild last Monday.

Darlene Bachman of Wingate

Pat and Allen and Page

The Marvin Gerharts went to

Weekend visitors with Doris

Ruth and Bradley.

Brownwood.

services.

Bryant, of Abilene.

di Foreman of Dallas.

The Hopewell Baptist Church congregation enjoyed dinner and fellowship Sunday after morning services. Afterward they had the night services. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shields were church visitors and lunch guests. Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning drove over to Holiday Hill to visit Amber Fuller.

Saturday, September 2, at 7 p.m. Selma Dietz and Sucan and Chancey Mansell of Ballinger will host the Crews Play and Supper Night. Come and bring one large or two small covered dishes.

Selma and Hazel Dietz spent Saturday with their cousin, Leslie and Evelyn Wanier of San Angelo.

Bernie, Rodney, Gene and Brian Faubion spent a few days in Ft. Worth last week. They spent one night with brother. Lynn and Carol Faubion, they also went to Wet & Wild.

On Thursday the Rodney Faubion family fixed lunch for Mary Helen, Jennifer and Paul Sutherland of Denver, Texas, Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion. Eileen, Jeremy and Tiffany Prater and Aubrey Faubion. The meal was a complete Mexican dinner.

Adeline Grissom spent Saturday with Mae and Marvin Hoelscher in Ballinger.

Early Thursday Ruth and



NEWCOMERS

Robert and Jennifer Bryant are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Douglas Brenston Bryant, born August 17, 1989. He weighed six pounds seven 1/2 ounces and was 19 in-

Grandparents are Maloy and Pat Bryant and Raymond and Mary Staggs, all of Abilene.

Great-grandparents are M. L. and Doris Wood of Crews, Connie and Margaret Bryant of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Staggs.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank you all for your remembering our mother, your kindnesses of flowers, food and cards. We will always be grateful to everyone. The family of

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Fall Festival slated

Artisans, craftsmen, antique dealers, and, shoppers are invited to Uvalde September 16, 1989, for the city's first festival of the fall season.

The arts and crafts show will feature a broad range of items, including Uvalde's famous mohair in sweater form, as Christmas decorations, and even still on the goats.

Uvalde's tree-shaded plaza in the center city is the location for the arts and crafts show. It will begin at 10 a.m. and continue to

For exhibitor information, call Jeanette Gause, (512) 278-1623 or write to P.O. Box 2158, Uvalde, Texas 78802.

Antique hunters will find many treasures at Uvalde's annual antique show and sale, to be held September 16 and 17, 1989 in the city's Civic Center.

Always well attended by both dealers and shoppers, the show will feature a beautifully restored, classic car for some lucky customer to purchase.

The antique show is still ac cepting dealer entries. For information, call Knoxie Johnson, (512) 278-2846, or write her at Batesville Rt., Box 1136, Uvalde, Texas 78801.

Located only 82 miles west of San Antonio, Uvalde invites Texans to spend the weekend. Watch the parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 16, 1989, and take in the arts and crafts and antique shows during the day. Then visit the nearby Hill Country resorts, or settle on your hunting lease for the '89 season.

For a different, and entertaining experience try Uvalde, you'll like us.

Bob Bullock reports

State Comproller Bob Bullock called a new state tax on illegal drugs Texas' latest weapon against drug dealers.

"If you deal untaxed drugs in Texas, Bullock's raiders are

taxes on marijuana and controll- for collection of the tax. ed substances.

Failure to pay the tax can lead to stiff penalties, fines and seizure of property, according to Bullock.

The law requires drug dealers to purchase tax stamps from the Comptroller that must be placed on any packages of marijuana or controlled substance. The tax rate for marijuna is \$3.50 per gram, which is \$1,624 per pound. The tax rate on controlled substances, virtually any other illegal drug, is \$200 per gram, which is \$90,720 per pound.

Dealers arrested with untaxed drugs owe the tax plus a late penalty and interest.

Bullock said dealers can also face a tax fraud penalty of 50 percent of the amount of tax due for failure to purchase tax stamps. A dealer convicted for not paying the tax will be fined an amount equal to the tax and could be sentenced to two to 10 years in prison.

"Drug dealing has flourished because tremendous profits can be made. I hope the tax will break the financial incentive to deal illegal drugs," Bullock said.

The two-inch square drug stamps are individually numbered and emblazoned with images of a skull and crossbones or the grim reaper and the word "drugs,", "death", and "taxes."

Stamps for marijuana are sold in four denominations ranging from one gram for \$3.50 to one kilogram for \$3,500. Stamps for controlled substances are available in five denominations from one gram for \$200 to 500 grams from \$100,000.

Stamps must be purchased by money order or certified check from the Comptroller's office in Austin or by mail. The law requires all information about drug tax stamp purchasers remain confidential.

Youngblood at 214-236-8428. Collection of the hay will begin on September 9, and shipment is scheduled for September 14.

"This kind of cooperation is one of the reasons the Texas Farm Bureau exists. The generous donations by these Producers with hay to donate East Texas producers will cershould contact Margaret Griffin tainly be a key factor in saving at 214-643-3195 or County many family operations," True Agricultural Agent Rex said.

10-Lb. Ground Meat

10-lb. Fryers 7-lb. Pork Chops

7-lb. Round Steak

6-lb. Cutlets

6-lb. Roast

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, August 31, 1989 5

Parmer Bill makes flagburning illegal in Texas again

The recent U.S. Supreme monument, you've met the con-Court flag-burning decision, a 5-4 vote supported by President Reagan's last two "conservative" court appointees, threw out the old Texas flag descration statute. During the recent special session, Senator Hugh Parmer (D-Fort Worth), passed a new consitutional statute to make it illegal to damage, deface, mutilate, or burn the

American or Texas flag. "I'm glad a good Texas Democrat cut through the flag rhetoric to do the obvious, practical thing: pass a gill that gives Texas a flag desecration law that will meet a Supreme Court test on constitutionality," said Bob Slagle, Chairman of the Texas Democratic Party.

"The Parmer flag bill is yet another example of the way Democrats solve problems instead of trying to use issues for partisan gain as the Republicans have done with the flag and countless other issues," he added.

Slagle said the new law removes the First Amendment objection raised by the Supreme Court by deleting language referring to the communicative or expressive aspects of the act of flag desecration.

"For example," Slagle said, "if you pass a bill that says you can't slap a poster on the Washington Monument that critizes the U.S. Government, it's unconstitutional. But if you pass a bill that outlaws placing any poster on the Washington

Grocers sell spots for new products

Will the new product advertised on television be on your grecery's shelves? It will if the manufacturer is willing to pay for the space.

Bullock said that when his ofcoming after your property, fice is notified by a local proyour bank account, your car or secutor of a drug violation, the anything else that can be seized dealer will be sent a tax notice to collect the tax," Bullock said. for the amount of tax due. The Bullock vowed to aggressive- Comptroller can file a lien ly collect the drug tax that against the dealer's assets, such starts September 1, which re- as real estate, bank accounts, quires drug dealers to pay heavy cars, boats and other property,

situtional test."

Senator Parmer, a candiate for the U.S. Senate against Phil Gramm, said he was glad Texas had a flag desecration statute on the books again.

"Texans of all political persuasions want to be sure nobody can burn a flag in Texas and go unpunished," Parmer said.

Slagle critized Republican attempts to make the flag a partisan issue by suggesting those Democrats who oppose a constitutional amendment are less patriotic.

"The Republicans look at every issue through the selfserving eyes of opportunism, even to the point of trying to use our flag as a tool of the partisan division," he said, "Democrats took on the issue and provided the solution.'

"I hope Texans will contrast Senator Pramer's Democratic problem-solving approach to the public relations hypocrisy of Republicans like this fall opponent, our "Grammstanding," junior U.S. Senator," Slagle commented, noting that Gramm has mastered the deceptive practice of taking credit for things he voted against.

"By passing this bill, a good Democratic Senator, Hugh Parmer, has led the Texas Legislature in offering an example for other states following the Supreme Court decision that threw out the old Texas flag statute," he concluded.

Grocery and warehouse spaces are already full, and 8,000 to 10,000 new products are introduced every year, said Dr. Dick Edwards, an economist marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Manfacturers must be willing to pay to have their product on store shelves.

"Wholesalers and retailers are not against new items, but they are against replacing a proven performer with an unknown product," Edwards said.

So, manufacturers pay a "slotduct put into the distributor's system. The amount depends on

the number of stores that will carry the product, the manufacturer's strength in the market and the promotion and advertising committed to the new pro-

Once the product appears on the shelf, it still must perform.

If the new product does not meet the projected sales goals agreed upon by the buyer and the manufacturer, then the manufacturer pays a "failure fee." This charge is for removing the product and to help recoup the lost revenue while the product was taking up shelf space, Edwards said.

A key part of the system is "direct product profitability," (DPP). This model measurers the costs of handling individual products from receiving through

"The model also considers inventory costs, turnover, shrink, and gross margin in determining an item's profit," the Extension economist-marketing specialist

Using the DPP, high-margin, slow-moving items can be compared with low-margin, fast moving items on a dollar-for dollar basis.

Edwards warns that grocery products which rank low in their product category are prime can didates for a change.

"The first product likely to be affected is eggs," the marketing economist said. "Refrigerated shelf space is a premium asset and small and medium-sized eggs are a primary target." The economist suggests that manufacturers of frozen process ed poultry products should monitor sales to maintain their current space in the grocery store. Otherwise, these products could have their space cut by a computer program in some distant city.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heart felt appreciation to all our friends and relatives who brought food, phoned, sent cards and flowers, for their visits, thoughts and prayers during our time of sorrow. A thank you to Mike Meyer

and his staff and to the hospital staff.

The children of Rufus Smith and his sister Ethel Graham

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If it seems there's more pricklypear cactus in a pasture now than just a few years ago, you're probably right.

Left alone, pricklypear can increase 25 to 33 percent every year, says Dr. Jake Landers, Texas Extension specialist, San Angelo. At that rate, the infestation doubles every 21/2 to 3 years.

Because the cactus spreads so rapidly, hand spraying a sparse infestation can maintain pasture productivity and save more expensive broadcast herbicide or mechanical treatments later, Landers says. Hand spraying usually is economical when there's less than 200 clumps per

Pricklypear can be a particuarly thorny problem for cattle, sheep and goat producers. If livestock graze the cactus, pricklypear can cause ulcera tions in the mouth, throat, stomach and intestine. Deer may be affected in the same way. The cactus also crowds out grass and discourages grazing.

Hand spraying a one percent mixture of Grazon* PC herbicide (a restricted use product containing picloram) will control pricklypear almost any time of the year, Landers says. Research indicates the cactus is especially vulnerable to the herbicide from September through December. Grazon PC is the only herbicide labeled for pricklypear control.

For hand spraying, Landers recommends mixing four quarts

of Grazon PC herbicide and one pint of surfacant with enough water to make 100 gallons of total solution.

To apply the solution, Landers recommends using either a pump-up backpack sprayer or power cattle sprayer. achieve control, it's necessary to thoroughly cover at least on side of all pads, spraying until they're all wet. Using the one percent mix and minimum wage labor, total cost of the application runs two to three cents per clump three feet in diameter, Landers says.

Pricklypear control demands patience because the herbicide works slowly. After application, the cactus may turn yellow in tow weeks or stay green for three months. Either way, pricklypear often won't die un til two years after hand spray ing. But with hand spraying, Landers says,"Ninety percent control is pretty standard after two years.

"Invariably you'll miss (spraying) a few. The best way to tell if you've got good containment is to look for flowering or tunas(Fruits) the next growing season. If you see any flowering, they're probably the plants you missed.

If a majority of pricklypear clumps are controlled, ranchers may want to wait four or five years to respray. New pricklypear growing from seed will be evident then, Landers says. "If you treat it when it's sparse, you can stay ahead of it."

CBOT analysts' reactions to crop production report available by satellite

The Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) will offer analysis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) crop production report by live satellite broadcast on September 12.

In the CBOT program, three grain analysts will offer their opinions on the significance of the production figures and respond to questions from the

As many farmers own satel

lite antennas, the CBOT is make ing details of the boradcast public so they may watch or tape the program for viewing at their convenience.

The broadcast will start at 3:30 p.m. (Central Daylight Time), Tuesday, September 12. It will be transmitted via Westar IV, Transponder 61) (Channel 11), Audio 6.2 and 6.8

Gramm wants Colombian drug lords caught, tried in United States

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under way to bring Colombia's worst drug lords to justice in the United States, says U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

"Our Justice Department has named the 12 international drug kingpins that it most wants to bring to trial," Gramm noted, referring to a public list of "most-wanted" Colombians that includes leaders of the two major Colombian cocaine cartels and a former Colombian police officer who officials say tried to gun down two U.S. drug enforcement agents.

The senator praised Attorney General Dick Thornburgh for enlisting the aid of the Colombian government and Interpol, a worldwide network of law enforcement agencies in launching a crackdown against the world's most notorious drug traffickers.

"Eight Colombian drug trafficers-thugs who are directly responsible for feeding drugs to American childrenare under criminal indictment in the United States," Gramm said. "Their cases have been stalled since the Colombian Supreme Court bowed to the power of the drug cartels in 1987 and over-

A worldwide manhunt is now turned its extradition treaty with the United States.'

"Fortunately, Colombia is now reacting to the assassination of presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan and has instituted emergency measures to allow the immediate resumption of extraditions," Gramm said.

Those on the "Dozen Most Wanted" are eight alleged Medellin cartel leaders, including Jose Ivan Durate Acero, 37, a former Colombian police officer who has been identified as a gunman responsible for the attempted murder of two U.S. Drug Enforcement Administra-

Also on the list are the reputed leaders of the Cali

Drought-related tax treatments

Agricultural taxpayers may qualify for special tax treatment of income received because of the drought, according to an economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga said the Internal Revenue Service has

tion agents.

paign during meetings in Mexico City this week, pushing Japan and Europe to buy more maquiladora products. Bentsen said in letters to U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and Treasury Secretary

Nicholas Brady that while the Mexican government allows 20 percent of maquiladora products to be sold domestically, the permit process is burdensome and "only one out of 10 of those maquiladora plants has asked for a permit to be able to sell in Mexico." "Since maquiladoras are

should follow up on the Mexican

debt reduction agreement by

urging Mexico to buy more of

the goods made at maquiladora

Bentsen also called on U.S. Of-

ficials to propose a joint cam-

plants along the border.

among the most efficient firms in Mexico, a relaxation of this process for in-country sales would likely result in increased maquiladora production. That would translate into more United States exports and new jobs, especially along the border and in Texas," Bentsen said.

Even more promising would be an aggressive effort to expand on the sale of maquiladora products to Europe and Japan," Bentsen said.

explained the extent to which payments received by farmers under the Disaster Assistance Act of 1988 and certain other income may qualify for deferral.

He said the IRS also addresses the proper tax treatment of payments and other benefits received by farmers under the act.

Categories of the act include crop loss assistance, livestock sales and feed assistance.

Hayenga said according to the IRS, farmers may elect to defer the inclusion of crop loss assistance payments received under the Drought Assistance Act until the next tax year.

"All Title II payments are eligible for elective deferral under Section 451(d), regardless of whether they were received before or after the date of enactment," he said.

He said the time and manner of making this affirmative election is described in IRS Publication 225, Farmer's Tax Guide.

Concerning livestock sales caused by the drought, the IRS has ruled that gain from sales that took place solely because of the drought can be deferred for one year by electing farmers, the economist said.

"The IRS explains how to qualify for the deferral. For example, the sale must occur solely because of drought conditions in the designated area that affected the water, grazing or other requirements of livestock necessitate the sale,"

Hayenga said. Concerning feed assistance, Title I of the act authorizes programs to provide feed assistance and certain other benefits to qualifying livestock producers if the Secretary of Agriculture determines that a livestock emergency exists because of a natural disaster, such as drought.

"Here, the IRS has said that Title I payments are not proceeds from the sale of livestock and so are not eligible for deferral under Section 451(e), nor are they eligible for deferral under Section 451(d) because they aren't compensation for the loss of crops, where income would have been reported in a later tax year," Hayenga said.

He said generally, reimbursement payments under Title I

up Mexican debt reduction plan U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen Saturday said U.S. leaders

"In 1987 we purchased 83 percent of Mexico's non-oil exports while Japan took only 2.4 percent and the European Community 5.5 percent. Yet, Japan and the European economies are booming, and should be encouraged to reduce trade barriers to Mexican maquiladora products as well as United

Bentsen also said Mexico should use its expected savings from the debt reduction agreement - as much as \$1.5 billion annually-to purchase needed U.S. exports.

States exports," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said Texas accounted for half of Mexico's \$20 billion of U.S. exports last year. According to Commerce Department calculations, each \$1 million in exports produces 25,000 jobs in the United States. So at least 50,000 jobs in Texas are directly linked to Mexican sales, Bent-

"The new debt agreement should swell that job total. American exporters may well increase sales by \$1 billion annually, or two-thirds of the expected Mexican saivings from the new debt agreement. And one-half, or \$500 million in additional exports, could come from Texas firms alone. That translates into 12,500 new Texas jobs," Senator Bentsen said.

Bob Bullock reports

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said that drivers whose vehicles run on liquified gas will see a welcome reduction in their tax rates beginning September

"Legislators lowered the tax rate on this fuel and they made it a fairer one," Bullock said. 'That's always good news to take to the taxpayers.'

Since liquified gas is most commonly used for nontaxable purposes such as home heating or chemical processing, the tax is not collected at the time of sale, Bullock said.

Instead, those using the fuel for taxable purposes such as driving on the public highway must buy a decal annually from the Comptroller's office. The decal is then displayed on the vehicle as proof that tax has been paid.

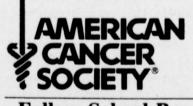
The decal price is based on the registered gross weight of the vehicle and the mileage driven during the previous year.

Legislators lowered the decal price to allow for the increased fuel efficiency of today's vehicles. The decals will cost less even though the driver reports the same mileage as last

"Drivers were paying today's taxes on yesterday's mileage," Bullock said. "It was unfair and I'm glad our legislators changed

As of September 1, decal prices start at \$30 for a vehicle weighing less than 4,000 pounds that was driven 5,000 miles or less the previous year. Decal prices peak at \$744 for a vehicle weighing 43,501 pounds or more that was driven 15,000 miles or more the previous year.

There are about 26,000 vehicles in Texas using the decals according to Bullock.



Follow School Bus Safety Laws

program are to be included in gross income according to the recipient taxpayer's accounting

Runnels County Crimestoppers Crime Of The Month July-1989

During the weekend period of July 17, 1989 an unknown person or persons vandalized a building located at the Ballinger Sports Complex. The complex is located west of the Ballinger High School adjacent to the track field. The building was damaged when the person or persons shot the full length windows with an unknown rifle caliber. Damage to the building is estimated between \$1500.00 and \$2000.00. If you have information concerning this destruction of property, please call Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or dial the Operator and ask for Enterprise 67574. You do not have to give your name and your information may be worth a cash reward of up to \$1000.00.

Several hundred acres of highly productive land need not be lost to production. Seeps or salt seeps on agricultural land can be controlled by the use of underground drainage pipe.

In this area alone hundreds of acres of once highly productive land is now idle due salt to contamination either from natural or man made sources. Little or no vegetation is growing on these areas. Leaving this land susceptible to erosion from wind and water. Estimates as high as 100 tons of soil is lost each year per acre on this type of land.

Recognition and early treatment of this type of land cancer is a necessity to rapid prevention. Signs of these condtions are very obvious. Poor stands; after germination crops in a portion of the field may be dying or may not even sprout. Bare spots and uneven stands; crops that do not grown as well in portions of a field even though the rainfall and fertilization is the same. And finally, uneven yields; final production in the effected area will be less than that of a normal

The use of perforated plastic pipe or drainage pipe is normally associated with very wet or

highly irrigated areas. However, pipe of this nature can be used in a semi-arid climate such as ours. Farmers and ranchers in and around Colorado City, Texas and Rotan, Texas have been using drains to prevent and/or to reduce the enlargement of contaminated areas for several years.

A typical system would include the placement of a perforated pipe above the affected area at a depth that depends on the soil and just above a impervious layer. The outlet of the drain system is usually in the natural drainage area so as to prevent diverting water out of its natural course.

All to often farm land is abandoned because of low or little production of a crop that cannot withstand high moisture or high salts. Farmers now can control or reduce the effect of adverse moisture or salts by use of a cutoff drain pipe placed at a specified location to remove excess moisture or salts before it reaches the surface.

Interested in more information about your need for drainage contact the Soil Conservation Service.

Texas Historical Commission offers grants to history museums

The Texas Historical Commission announces that grant funds are available to history museums for the preservation, conservation, and interpretation of collections.

Beginning Nov. 1, 1989, and ending Aug. 31, 1990, the funds will be available for special projects including, but not limited to, developing conservation methods, obtaining technical assistance, training staff, developing educational programs, and acquiring archival supplies.

Applications may be submitted for up to 50 percent of a project's cost, provided that the request does not exceed \$1,000. Museums must provide the re- 512/463-6100.

maining 50 percent of the cost either in matching funds or a combination of funds and in-kind services. In-kind services may not exceed one-half of a museum's contribution. The THC will give favorable consideration to applicants that indicate strong community support by raising funds at the local

Grant applications are due by 5 p.m., Oct. 13, 1989. Five copiesof the application must be submitted. For more information, contact Kit Neuman, grants administrator, County Historical Commission and Museum Services Department, THC, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Tx 78711,

Hance says "Don't cut Texas in two"

Chairman Kent Hance today, July 3, blasted a new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulation creating "an imaginary line" through the center of Texas requiring tougher gasoline pollution standards west of the line. EPA officials said the regulation is designed to limit gas fumes during the hot summer months. "They need to realize that west of their imaginary line the climate is dryer, there is more wind and there is less humidity, as well as less pollution. In my letter to EPA Administrator Williams Reilly, I strongly urged that the agency consider making the dividing line the western Texas border," Hance said.

'We all want cleaner air, but we don't need a regulation that will drive up gasoline prices, hurt the Texas economy, and penalize businesses and consumers just because they live on the wrong side of an imaginary line. Another important consideration is it doesn't attack air pollution problems in a realistic or fair way," Hance emphasized.

'A Texas border dividing line is realistic, fair and would not damage Texas' economic recovery. If this line is not chang-

Texas Railroad Commission ed, we are in for a bureaucratic nightmare, that could involve gasoline price hikes and shortages, statewide distribution problems, and a negative economic impact on the lives of thousands of Texans. For example, this imaginary line, as it is now drawn, knifes through the city of Brownwood, separates the cities of Kerrville and Fredricksburg, and is designed to impose tougher pollution standards on Uvalde than on Houston. It doesn't make sense and it needs to be changed."

> Hance said. The EPA regulation as now proposed, goes into effect for service stations June 30 through September 15. It requires gasoline sold west of the 99th longitude to meet stricter volatility standards than gasoline east of that line.

Card of Thanks

The family of Alice Adams wishes to express their deep appreciation for all the acts of kindness and love shown during our recent loss.

Watch Out For Children At Play

To all the September Birthdays

Happy Birthday

To all who have had birthdays throughout the year that I have missed and to all who will have birthdays the remainder of the year

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The Wingate Elementary

School will open the school year this Friday, September 1 at 8 a.m. Breakfast will be served beginning at 7:30.

Students will meet their teachers and get settled into their classrooms, then there will be a short assembly in the auditorium for students, faculty, staff, and any parents who would like to attend.

September 16-17, Antique Show and Sale, Uvalde. This annual fundraiser presents fine antique dealers from across the nation and Texas. Proceeds support a "purrfectly" great cause, the Uvalde Humane Society. Glass, quilts, silver, furniture, and estate jewelry are some of the treasures for purchase. Handcrafted dollhouse furniture and homemade jams, jellies and baked goods will be available at the Humane Society's "Country Store" booth. The \$2 admission is good for both days. Contact P.O. Box 1115, Uvalde 78802 (512/278-7641).



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First day enrollment for 1988

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APPLICATION FOR FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE SCHOOL MEALS PARENT OR GUARDIAN: To apply for free or reduced-price meals, complete, sign, and return this application to school. If you need help, please call the school.

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STEP 1 - SCHOOL CHILDREN: Complete for each child you want to receive free or reduced-price meals. If the child is receiving AFDC and not food stamps, report the AFDC case number. If your family is not receiving food stamps, and if all

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STEP 2 - FOOD STAMP HOUSEHOLDS: If your household is now receiving food stamps, you may give your food stamp case number and skip Steps 3, 4, and 5 on this form. Yes we received food stamps this month and want school meals. Our food stamp case number is:

STEP 3 - HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS: List below the names and ages of everyone living in your household including yourself. Do not list the school children listed above. STEP 4 - SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS: Print the Social Security Number of each adult age 21 or older that you listed below.

If an adult does not have a Social Security Number, print "NONE" next to their name. (See back of form.)

STEP 5 - INCOME: If you did not list your food stamp case number above, list ALL income received last month on the same line with the person who received it. List each amount of income under the correct title. You must list the gross income

BEFORE all deductions for taxes, social security, etc. (See back of this page for the kinds of income to report.)

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WHAT INCOME MUST YOU LIST ON THIS APPLICATION: List all income received last month by each person. You must list: all wages from all jobs (the total earned BEFORE deductions for themes, social security; etc.); retfrement or pension income for anyone in your household receiving this incomes and the other income types listed below. If you or anyone else in your household received disability, unemployment compensation, workman's compensation, or strike benefits last month, it must be listed as other income on the application. If you have household members for whom last month's income was higher or lower than usual, please list that person's expected average monthly income for this year. For example, self-employed people like farmers and seasonal workers should list average monthly income.

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Home Telephone

RACE: Please check the racial or ethnic identity of your child. You are not required to answer this question. We need this information to be sure that everyone

receives benefits on a fair basis.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR ADULT FAMILY MEMBER

to prosecution under applicable State and Federal laws.

White, not of Hispanic origin Black, not of Hispanic origin Black, not of Hispanic origin
Hispanic
Asian or Pacific Islands
American Indian or Alaskan Native

No child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap.

FOSTER CHILDREN: In certain cases foster children are eligible for free or reduced-price meals regardless of your household income. If you have such children living with you, please contact the school for special instructions on how to complete this application.

PRIVACY ACT INFORMATION - SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS: Federal law (P.L. 97-35) requires you to list social security numbers of all adult household members before your child may receive free or reduced-price meals. You do not have to give social security numbers, but if you refuse your child cannot receive free or reduced-price meals. The social security numbers may be used to identify you for verifying the information you report on this application. Verification may include audits, investigations, contacting the State employment office, food stamp or welfare office, and employers, and checking the written information provided by the household to confirm the information received. If incorrect information is discovered, a loss of benefits or legal action may occur. These facts must be told to all household members whose social security numbers are reported on this form

PUBLIC NOTICE

Runnels County will use the following rules and procedures to comply with its responsibility under the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act.

Application forms can be requested from/at the Runnels County Judge's office in the Courthouse on Wednesday's of each week from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Assistance in completing the application will be provided if needed.

Runnels County will use rules and procedures found in the County Indigent Health Care Handbook published by the Texas Department of Human Services. In summary, these are the rules:

- Application forms must be completely filled out.
- 2. Verification of income, termination of income, residence, household composition, and resources is required, if questionable.
- Net income cannot exceed:

COUNTY INDIGENT HEALTH CARE PROGRAM Maximum Countable Income Standards

Family Size	Single Adult/Adult With Children	Couples/Couples with Children	Children Living with Ineligible Adults Who Are Not Legal Parents
1	\$ 75	\$	\$ 63
2	158	120	90
3	184	200	126
4	221	226	151
5	246	262	194
6	284	289	210
7	308	324	261
8	351	350	287
9	377	392	330
10	420	418	356
11	446	461	399
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Add \$38 for each additional household member if the household size exceeds 12 persons.

- Liquid resources/assets cannot exceed \$1000.00. The equity value of a car greater than \$1,500.00 is counted against the \$1000.00 limit. Personal property and homesteads are exempt assets.
- 5. Eligible persons MUST be a resident of Runnels county.
- 6. Applicants must provide all requested information and documentation requested or applications will be denied.
- 7. Applicants have the right to appeal adverse decisions.

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The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, August 31, 1989 7

ELER TO PARENTS

Parent or Guardian:

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The wingate School serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy lanch for 50¢ and breakfast for 25c . Children from households that ment reserval Income guidelines are eligible for free meals or reduced-price meals at 25c for lumin and 15¢ for breakfast. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, complete the on losed application, sign it and return it to the school.

FOOD STAMP/AFDC HOUSEHOLDS: If you currently receive Food Stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" for your child, you only have to list your child's name and food stamp A TDC case number, print your name, and sign the application. Since you have already given income information to the welfare office, the school can confirm your eligibility.

ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLDS: If your household income is at or below the level shown on the en losed scale, your child is eligible for either free or reduced-price meals. To apply for mea, benefits, you must provide the following information and sign the application: (1) list the names of everyone who lives in your household. Include parents, grandparents, all chiliren, other relatives and unrelated people who live in your household, (2) list the see al security number of each adult age 21 or older. If an adult does not have a social security number print "None", (3) list total monthly income and amount of income (BEFORE deductions for taxes, social security, etc.) each person received last month and where it is from, such as wages, retirement, or welfare. If you have a household member for whom last month's income was higher or lower than usual, list the person's expected average monthly income

ERIFICATION: The information on the application may be checked by school officials at any time during the school year.

REPORTING CHANGES: If you list income information and your child is approved for meal benefits, you must tell the school when your household income increases by \$50 or more per menth (\$600 per year) or when your household size decreases. If you list a food stamp case number of AFDC number, you must tell the school when you no longer receive food stamps or AFDC for your child.

FOSTER CHILD: Your foster child may be eligible for meal benefits. If you wish to apply for meal benefits for a foster child, contact the school for help with the application.

NONDISCRIMINATION: Children who receive free or reduced-price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

FAIR HEARING: If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the result of verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official:

I.O. Box 107, Wingate (Name, Address, Telephone Number of Hearing Official)

CONFIDENTIALITY: The information you provide will be treated confidentially and will be used only for eligibility determination and verification of data.

REAPPLICATION: You may apply for benefits any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now but need to apply later in the year, please fill out an application at that

You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

Sincerely, Edd R. Farmer

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

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Family Size	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price
1	\$ 7,774	\$11,063	\$ 648	\$ 922	\$150	\$213
2	10,426	14,837	869	1,237	201	286
3	13,078	18,611	1,090	1,551	252	358
4	15,730	22,385	1,311	1,866	303	431
5	18,382	26,159	1,532	2,180	354	504
6	21,034	29,933	1,753	2,495	405	576
7	23,686	33,707	1,974	2,809	456	649
8	26,338	37,481	2,195	3,124	507	721
Each Addition	onal Fam	ily Member:				
	\$ 2,652	\$ 3,774	\$ 221	\$ 315	\$ 51	\$ 73

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

TUESDAY Biscuits, sausage, gravy, mixed

fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY Pancakes, oatmeal, grape juice,

THURSDAY Breakfast roll, sweetened rice,

Biscuits, sausage, gravy, applesauce, milk

purple plums, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

September 5-September 8 TUESDAY EAST SIDE

Italian spaghetti, green beans, buttered carrots, applesauce cake, garlic bread, milk WEST SIDE

1. Hamburger or 2. Ham/cheese sandwich, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, applesauce cake, milk

WEDNESDAY EAST SIDE

Beef tips w/brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli, oatmeal cookie, strawberry jello, hot rolls, milk

WEST SIDE

1. Hamburger or 2. Ham/cheese sandwich, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, oatmeal cookie, strawberry jello, milk

THURSDAY

EAST SIDE 1. Taco salad w/tortilla chips or 2. Tacos w/meat-cheese, chopped lettuce, tomato, chili beans, jalapeno cornbread, peanut butter brownie, milk

WEST SIDE Hamburgers, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, peanut

> FRIDAY EAST SIDE Same

butter brownie, milk

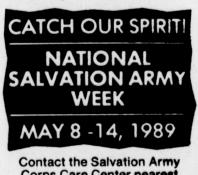
WEST SIDE 1. Chicken fried steak w/gravy or 2. Chicken fried steak on bun, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, mixed fruit, hot rolls, milk



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DPS predicts 34 traffic deaths Congressman Charles Stenholm 11th for Labor Day Weekend

The traffic death count for the ty belt." Labor Day Weekend could go as high as 34 persons, the Department of Public Safety has estimated.

"This may scare you, but you need to know that as many as 34 people could die in traffic accidents in Texas this Labor Day Weekend," DPS Director Col. Joe Milner said.

In 1988, 30 persons died in traffic accidents during the 78-hour Labor Day period. Two critically-injured persons died later, for a total of 32 fatalities. This year's Labor Day period also is 78-hours, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, September 1 and continuing through midnight, Monday, September 4.

"The Department of Public Safety will be doing everything it can to ensure you have a safe holiday, but we need your help," Col. Milner said. "Please, don't drink and drive, stay within the the need for safe driving. speed limit, and wear your safe-

Last year, 21 persons died in DWI or speed-related accidents during the Labor Day period. That amounts to 66 percent of all deaths. Also last year, of the 23 persons killed as occupants of cars, trucks or buses, 18-or 78

safety belts. "We believe safety awareness does make a difference," Col. Milner said. "So far, no traffic fatality has been reported anywhere in Texas for June 13. If this holds up, it will be the first time since 1977 we have had a day with no traffic deaths

percent - had not been wearing

again this Labor Day.' During the Labor Day period, all available DPS Troopers will be patrolling the state's roadways. Periodic reports on the number of traffic fatalities will be issued to remind motorists of

in Texas. Let's make it happen

Hance calls for DOE Hearing in Texas on national energy policy

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance called on the U.S. Department of Energy to schedule a public hearing in Texas as part of its effort to

develop a national energy policy. "No review of our nation's energy picture will be complete unless it includes input from the thousands of independent oil and gas producers and royalty owners in Texas," said Hance.

"For decades, these Texans have been the backbone of our nation's oil and gas industry," he said. "They deserve a voice in the development of this critical national energy policy.

"Their keen insight and understanding of the oil and gas industry will prove invaluable to the U.S. Department of Energy and its efforts.'

U.S. Energy Secretary James Watkins scheduled four regional public hearings after being instructed to develop a national energy strategy by President Bush.

Chairman Hance, at DOE's invitation, testified at a public hearing in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on August 8. At that hearing, Hance presented his proposal for a nationl energy plan that is designed to stabilize oil prices, provide tax incentives for the drilling of wells, and to dramatically expand the nation's use of natural gas.

Hance noted that the Oklahoma public hearing was dominated by testimony from state officials, regulatory representatives and industry

WCTOG to hold meeting Sept. 11

West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association President Allan Frizzell announced the Annual Fall Meeting wili be held at Fairway Country Club, Abilene, Texas, on Monday, September 11, 1989.

The golf tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 12 noon. The membership meeting will start at 5 p.m. with a social hour to preceded dinner served

Memorials to Z. I. Hale Museum

In Memory of Bernice Gardner by Mamie Wilkerson by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. England by Charlsie Poe

Get Your News Items In For Next Week Early

Annual FunDay is September 9

Only a few weeks remain before to top leaders of the House Democratic leadership arrive in West Texas to join Charlie and Cindy Stenholm for their annual FunDay in Stamford.

House Speaker Tom Foley, Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly and Congressmen Mike Parker and Bill Sarpalius will join the Stenholms for the weekend.

Foley, of Spokanne, Washington, has an active interest in agriculture issues. He was the Agriculture Committee Chairman from 1975 to 1981 and actively worked on the 1985 farm bill.

Gephardt, of St. Louis, Missouri, is a former Presidential candidate and former Democratic Caucus Chairman.

Kennelly is from Hartford, Connecticut. She serves on the House Ways and Means Committee and the Deomcratic Steering and Policy Committee. She supports child-care deductions and standard deductions for single-parent families.

Parker is a freshman lawmaker from Brookhaven, Mississippi. He serves on the Veteran's Affairs Committee and the Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Sarpalius is also a freshman lawmaker from Amarillo. He

traded in his seat in the Texas Senate to run for congress and currently serves on the House Agriculture Committee, and Small Business Committee.

"I am honored to have the top House Democratic leaders as well as my fellow colleagues come to our FunDay," said Stenholm. "Not only will they be sharing their friendship with us, they will also have an opportunity to meet my constituents of the 17th District. I think this helps them better understand

our part of the country." This is Stenholm's 11th year of service in the U.S. Congress.

Everyone is invited to the picnic on Saturday, September 9, 1989 at the Ericksdahl picnic grounds, east of Stamford. The food line opens at 4:30 p.m. and will be topped off with the annual treat of Comanche County watermelon.

The cost of the Saturday picnic is \$10 per person. Those who sell or buy ten tickets (\$100) will be listed as a picnic host and will also be invited to the Congressional Reception Friday evening.

Anyone selling or buying 25 tickets (\$250) for FunDay will be listed as a host of the picnic and Friday reception.

More details can be obtained by calling the campaign office in Stamford at (915) 773-5521.

Area Beef Cattle Producers meeting is scheduled

Area beef cattle producers Jerry Crowly are encouraged to attend a Beef -8:30-9 p.m. - Remarks from Cattle Production Meeting program sponsors. scheduled for Tuesday, September 5 at 6 p.m. in the Council-How it works and Ballinger High School Cafeteria.

The schedule reads as follows: -6-7 p.m. - meal -7-7:30 p.m.-Alternate pro-

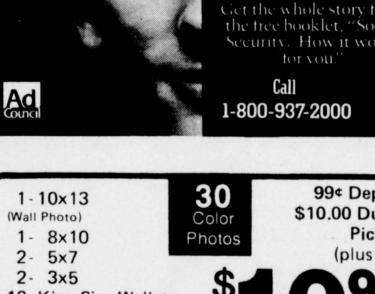
duction systems, by Dr. John

-7:30-8 p.m. - Physical health traits for a good beef cow, by Dr.

-9:9:30 p.m.-Texas Beef what it is doing, by Linda Janca. -- 9:25-9:45 - Managments Calendar for beef production.

No charge but need to RSVP to Runnels County Extension Office, 365-2219 or 365-5043 by Tuesday morning, September 5.

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Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

Chamber office will be closed. It up to Christmas. is a recommended Holiday for Winters. However, some of the stores may choose to open and run some very good Labor Day Specials. Check them out.

Next Tuesday KLST will visit the Lions Club in Winters. There will be about seven people making the trip to tell us how we can get better coverage on TV for our town and also they will be telling the club about the new fall lineup.

Friday, September 8, there will be a Retail Merchants Association Meeting. Please make an effort to be at the Chamber office at 10 a.m. Let's

World Stamp Expo '89 set for this fall

"The world of stamp collecting is coming to Washington, D.C., this fall," says Winters Postmaster Deen Thompson.

The United States Postal Service is sponsoring the first international philatelic exposition in its 214 year history. World Stamp Expo '89 will take place concurrently with the 20th Congress of the Universal Postal Union at the Washington Convention Center, Novermber 17 - 20and November 24-December 3.

"World Stamp Expo '89 will be a stamp show of global proportions," says Thompson. "Award winning stamp collections from around the world, numerous U.S. and foreign first day issue ceremonies, and million-dollar auctions of philatelic rarities are just a few of the highlights. Stamps and postal stationary products from more than 100 countries will be available, too, along with an array of items of interest to both novice and experienced collectors."

Visitors to the World Stamp Expo'89 will find information on the world of philately literally at their fingertips. A special touchscreen computer system will provide complete information on daily show activities, booth and exhibit locations, and Postal Service Products on sale at the

More than 200 booths, staffed by philatelic dealers and foreign postal administrations, will offer stamps, covers and accessories ranging from the familiar to the rare and exotic.

The United States Postal Service will introduce 11 new stamp and stationary products. In addition, several other foreign postal administrations will hold first day events during World Stamp Expo '89.

"Award-winning philatelic exhibits-stamp dealers and auctioneers with offerings from around the world-educational and entertaining activities for Please send me free information about young hobbists-a glimpse in the Post Office of the Future -World Stamp Expo '89 will be a Addres

philatelic adventure you won't want to miss," says Thompson. NO MAIL MONDAY

Next week is Labor Day. The look at the fall schedule leading

Next Board of Directors Meeting of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will be on Tuesday, September 12, at 5 p.m. at the office.

Have a Good Labor Day **Historical Society** to hold meeting

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet Tuesday, September 5, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ at 901

Sue Bramhall, District Clerk. will be the speaker for the evening, and the subject of the program will be "District Court Records.

A beginner's genealogical class will be held before the regular meeting at 6:45 p.m. Visitor are always welcome.

Reunion Dance to be held September 2

Attention: WHS Classes of 1976, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1981 and 1982: You are invited to attend the Class of 1979's 10-year Reunion Dance Saturday, September 2, 1989, at the Winters Country Club from 8 p.m. 12 p.m. Come and let's reminisce the "Good Ol Days."



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



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