

The Winters Enterprise

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Did they ever have a big blow-out in the big Apple over the week end. All the parties and festivities celebrating the July 4th holiday and the Lady.

The undercurrent of what happened was a salute to freedom and our great country. There were many interviews on television with folks who immigrated to our country to find freedom, be a part of our country and to be able to call it theirs too.

In watching the men who have served our country as president for a number of years, I have noticed how rapidly the man ages when he becomes President of the United States of America—with one exception.

Ronald Reagan, if anything, appears to be younger than when he first took office.

To bring the thought of freedom and how great our country is a little closer home, what is going to be done with those folks that think a creepy, crawly, anti-social snake is more important than Texans.

With folks like that spending our tax dollars and representing our government, we are being had.

There is an interesting note here. These wildlife folks either are not Bible scholars, or they missed a few chapters.

Which critter was cast from the Garden? The same one that offered that infamous apple?

It could be that when separation of the Church and state was discussed, these folks were just too far back in line to understand what all that ment.

On July 4th and on New Year's Eve, a large majority of us feel compelled to celebrate things with a big bang—or a bunch of them.

Fireworks have been around for centuries. There have been millions and millions of dollars expended for the biggest bang or the brightest light.

There may be an alternative for these folks that just have to burn up their dollars. There are any number of organizations, locally, around the state, and national, that could well use all those dollars for research into ways to cure some of the incurable maladies that afflict many of our friends and neighbors.

There is another area of thought here, too.

As a news-type for many years, I have read many stories about people that were a bit careless with their firecrackers and suffered grave injuries or even lost their lives.

I didn't give these stories a lot of thought other than these folks must have been careless. That may be true in many cases. In others, carelessness did not even enter the picture.

Still, though, these were things that happened to someone else somewhere else. Things like that don't happen here—or do they?

They did.

At our home, we were enjoying fellowship with several friends and there were the traditional fireworks being fired. All under the supervision of adults and all was done safely.

There was only one thing that did not fit. That was the giant firecracker that was to shoot a hundred brilliant colored flares high into the air. Of the one hundred shots out of that high-dollar money burner one went astray.

The one that didn't go up, went sideways. It landed on the bare leg of a three-year old girl and left her with some very painful burns that will take a long time to heal.

I am not opposed to fireworks. There are some folks that make their living shooting these pyrotechnic into the air. We saw hundreds of them shot off on television over the week end.

I think, perhaps, that fireworks could be enjoyed from a distance with professional folks lighting the fuses.

I know my three-year old daughter would feel that way. Right now, though, she just doesn't like the thought of them—or changing bandages or medication to her burns.

Workshop seminar set for Big Country

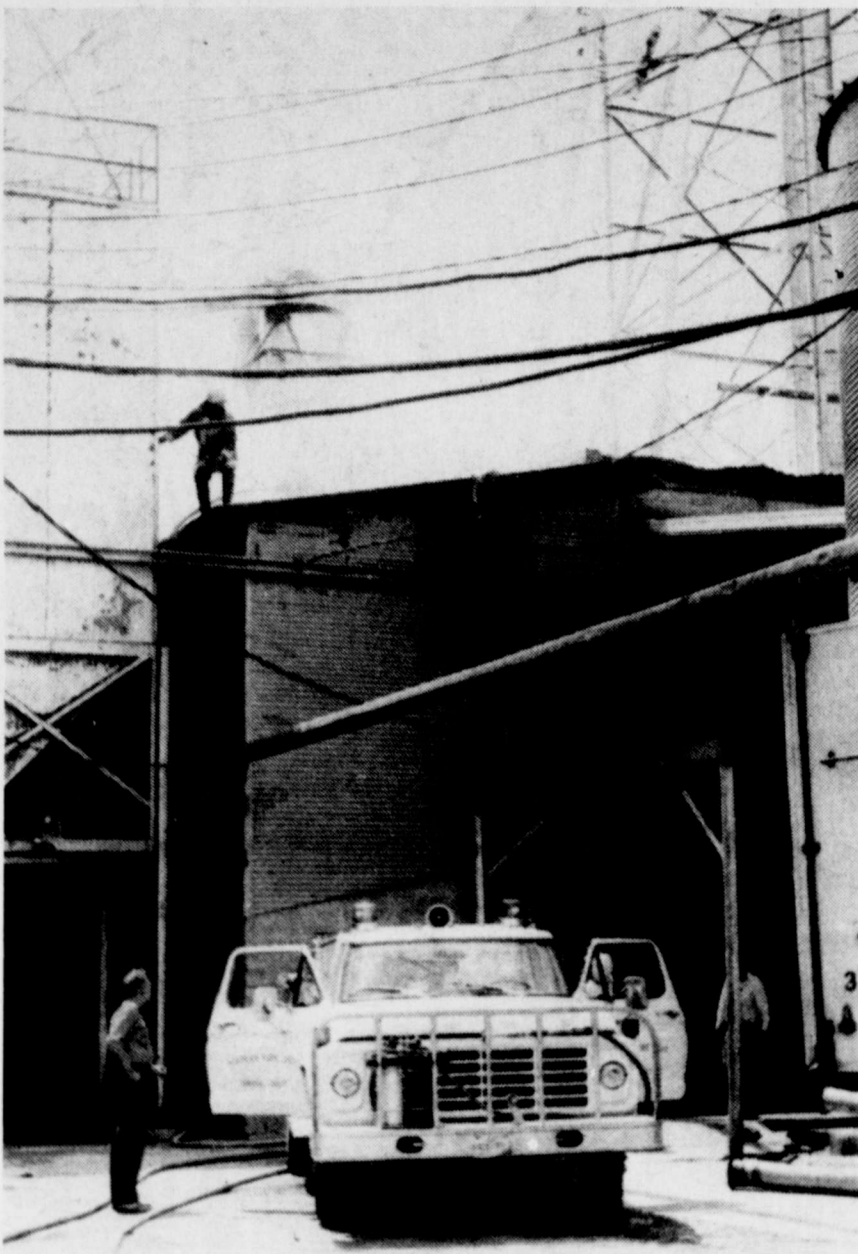
The Texas Arts Council will conduct a regional arts workshop/seminar for the Big Country area on July 17 in San Angelo, to be held at the Central National Bank 2nd Floor, 36 West Beauregard. Hosted by the San Angelo Cultural Affairs Council, the meeting is open to the public at no charge and will take place from 9:30-3 p.m.

Staff members for the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Volunteer Center will join the Texas Arts Council staff in discussing topics which include the latest information on state appropriations for the arts, TAC grants deadlines and requirements, legal and financial responsibilities of nonprofit Boards, recruiting and keeping arts volunteers, and a "networking" session to exchange information and ideas with other area arts organizations.

The Texas Commission on the Arts will conduct a Touring Arts Workshop from 2-3 p.m., which is mandatory for those groups planning to apply in January, 1987 for approved presenter status for the Texas Touring Arts Program.

For further information and registration, Call Donna Weiner, Director of the San Angelo Cultural Affairs Council, at 653-6793. Individual appointments with TCA staff concerning grant requests may also be scheduled through the office.

The Texas Arts Council is a statewide service organization for local arts agencies in Texas, headquartered in Austin. Peter Fox, Jr. is President. The workshop is part of a series of twelve workshops held across the state.



Slow fire

Winters firemen were called Sunday afternoon to Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain after several people saw smoke coming from one of the bins.

Murray Edwards, owner of the firm, said that apparently there was a small pocket of fire in a load of cotton seed hulls that had just been unloaded.

Workers, using scoops, removed most of the 50,000 pounds of seed from the bin Sunday afternoon and watched the plant to make sure the fire did not re-start.

Families, reunions to be spotlighted in July

As a part of the celebration of Texas Sesquicentennial Year, a special emphasis is being placed on families of the area, their reunions and their history.

During the week of July 20, many of these families will be recognized in *The Enterprise*. These families will have the opportunity to tell a bit about themselves and their history as well as letting us see just who they are.

The Sesquicentennial Committee would like to have the story of your family, a picture too, if possible. The committee said, "Our heritage from our birthright is so wonderful we want to remember this in a special way."

A form to use to fill in the information on your family may be found on the back page of this issue of *The Enterprise*.

FFA represented at 1986 Bonanza

Winters FFA has been well represented this year at the summer Prospect Steer Shows, by John Merrill and Shane Groves.

The latest and most exciting being the Belt Buckle Bonanza held July 3-5 in Austin, Texas. Shane Groves won a 1st place in the hereford class, going on to win the Reserve Champion of the Hereford Breed. He also placed 7th with his Chianina Steer. John Merrill also did very well winning a 7th with his Charolais steer and 8th with his Chianina steer. Both boys competed in the over all Showmanship class.

Earlier in June, John and Shane traveled to the New Braunfels Steer Show, with John taking a 3rd place with his Charolais, and a 7th with his Chianina. Shane placed 3rd with his Chianina, and 3rd with his Hereford.

June 19-22 took them to the Plainview Panhandle Parade of Breeds. John placed 3rd with his Charolais and 9th with his Chianina. Shane had a 4th place with his Chianina steer and 5th with his Hereford.

The boys were accompanied to these shows by their parents, and friend Brent Lancaster.

Grain Sorghum Field Day Tuesday in Winters

The Winters Young Farmers along with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the local seed dealers will be sponsoring a Grain Sorghum Field Day Tuesday, July 15, in Winters.

All farmers and ranchers are invited to attend the field day, which gets underway at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday at the tour test plot.

The test plot is located one mile west of Downtown Winters on Loop 438, or old F.M. 53 at the west Winters City Limits.

On the test plot there are 28 different varieties of grain sorghums from 13 different seed companies.

Following a tour of the test plot, the Winters Young Farmers will cater a barbeque at the Winters Community Center.

Following the meal there will be several informational programs presented by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service specialists dealing with grain sorghum research and problems.

Dr. Tom Fuchs, Entomologist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at San Angelo will discuss "Midge and other insect problems in late-planted grain sorghums".

"Research in late-planted

grain sorghums in the Rolling Plains" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Ed Clark of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station at Chillicothe.

Bradshaw Class of '36 reunion set

The Bradshaw Class of '36 will hold their Class reunion Saturday afternoon, July 26, at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Bradshaw, followed by a Gospel singing Saturday night.

Also the annual Bradshaw reunion will be held Sunday, July 27. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Free Immunization Clinic to be held

There will be a Free Immunization Clinic to be held by the Texas Department of Health July 14, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m. at 100 Grant Street in the Professional Building, Suite 108. For more information call 754-4945, 9-12 noon, Monday through Friday.

This would be a good time to get those booster shots for the school year.

RRC Commission Chairman says don't wait for OPEC to help oil industry

Blasting what he called the administration's "wishful thinking approach," Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent said today (July 1) the U.S. government should be "striding boldly forward" to aid a seriously weakened oil industry instead of hoping for some kind of OPEC salvation.

"Incredible as it seems, the administration is standing on the sidelines, wringing its hands, and hoping against hope that OPEC oil ministers will come to some agreement that will save the American oil industry," he said. "That is self-delusion on a grand scale considering the cartel's record over the past decade.

"Despite the present glut of crude, look at how the Saudis have increased their rate of production," Nugent continued. "I'm told at the rate they can produce uninterrupted for the next 150 years. It means nothing to them if we have economic chaos for two or three years, if they can capture the share of the market they want.

Nugent called for a coordinated national energy program that would encourage U.S. production by maintaining investment tax credits and keeping tax incentives like accelerated depreciation and intangible drilling costs.

"And if we can't get the windfall profits tax repealed, we should give the industry a wind-

fall loss credit," he added.

Nugent also suggested the government actively encourage marginal and higher-cost production by filling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve with stripper well production and eliminating or reducing taxes on production from secondary and enhanced recovery projects.

"In America, we have a proud history of gritting our teeth, rolling up our sleeves, and getting ourselves out of tough situations," Nugent said. "And don't let low gasoline prices deceive you, we're in a very tough situation.

"When the oil and gas industry suffers, the economy at every level suffers," he cautioned. "look at the painful cuts in governmental services we're facing in Texas. At the state level, we may be as much as \$2 billion short of maintaining present services.

"At the local level, mineral taxes this year are based on what oil was selling for in January, roughly \$24 to \$28 barrel. Next January, if it's selling for \$14 to \$15, who's going to make up the difference?"

Things aren't so rosy at the national level either, Nugent warned. "With productivity down, crude oil and products imports rising, and our foreign trade deficit steadily increasing, I can't think of a better time for a little energy leadership in Washington."



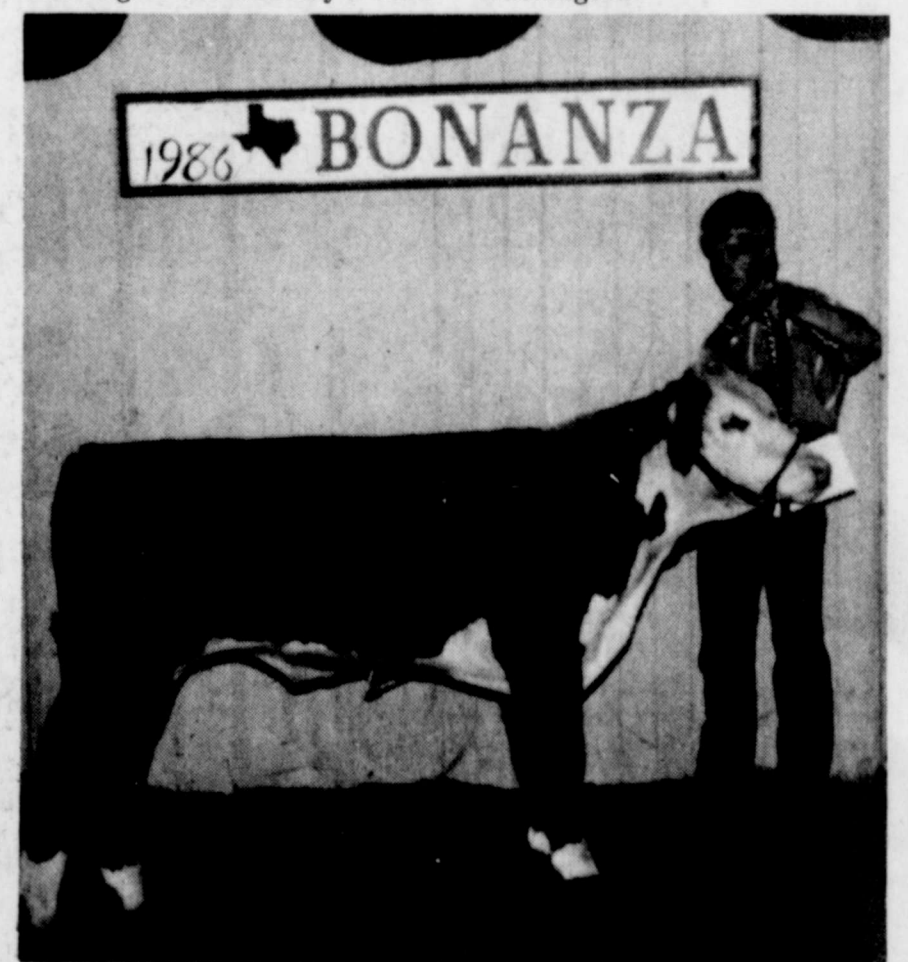
Looking up

The first step toward the installation of a radio communications system for North Runnels Hospital was completed Monday as crews from San Angelo put the finishing touches on the tower and antenna for the system.

Hospital Administrator Rita Williams and assistant administrator Clay Miller look over the newly constructed, 70-foot radio tower.

The radio for the hospital is due to be installed late this week or early next week and, when in service, will provide the hospital staff with communications with the doctor on call, the Emergency Medical Service Ambulances, other hospitals, and other hospital employees.

The radio system is designed to allow for the addition of a paging system later. When in place, the hospital staff can summon on-call personnel when they are needed.



Shane Groves

MEMBER 1986
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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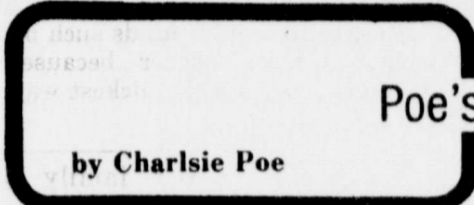
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Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

100 Years of Presbyterian History

The one-hundredth birthday celebration of the Ballinger First Presbyterian Church held June 29 was attended by several Winters people including Mrs. Wesley Wood and three members of the Runnels County Historical Commission: Mary Margaret Leathers, Jo Olive Hancock, and Charlsie Poe.

Following the church services and a luncheon, a historical marker was unveiled by Neuman Smith, a member of the Runnels County Historical Commission. The 1:30 ceremony included a welcome by the Rev. Don G. Shepherd, pastor, a history of the church offered by Mrs. Bill Sykes, Session Clerk, and invocation and benediction by Reverends Gary Hoffius and J. C. Johnson, former pastors.

The history of First Presbyterian Church is the story of some pioneer trail blazers who followed the railroad into the area. The story began on the night of July 26,

1886. On this particular night seven persons met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burt. Rev. J. H. Zively, a home mission worker, presided over the meeting. The town of Ballinger was not yet a month old. It had sprung up as many other western towns. Shortly after the railroad arrived, business buildings and residences appeared as if by magic.

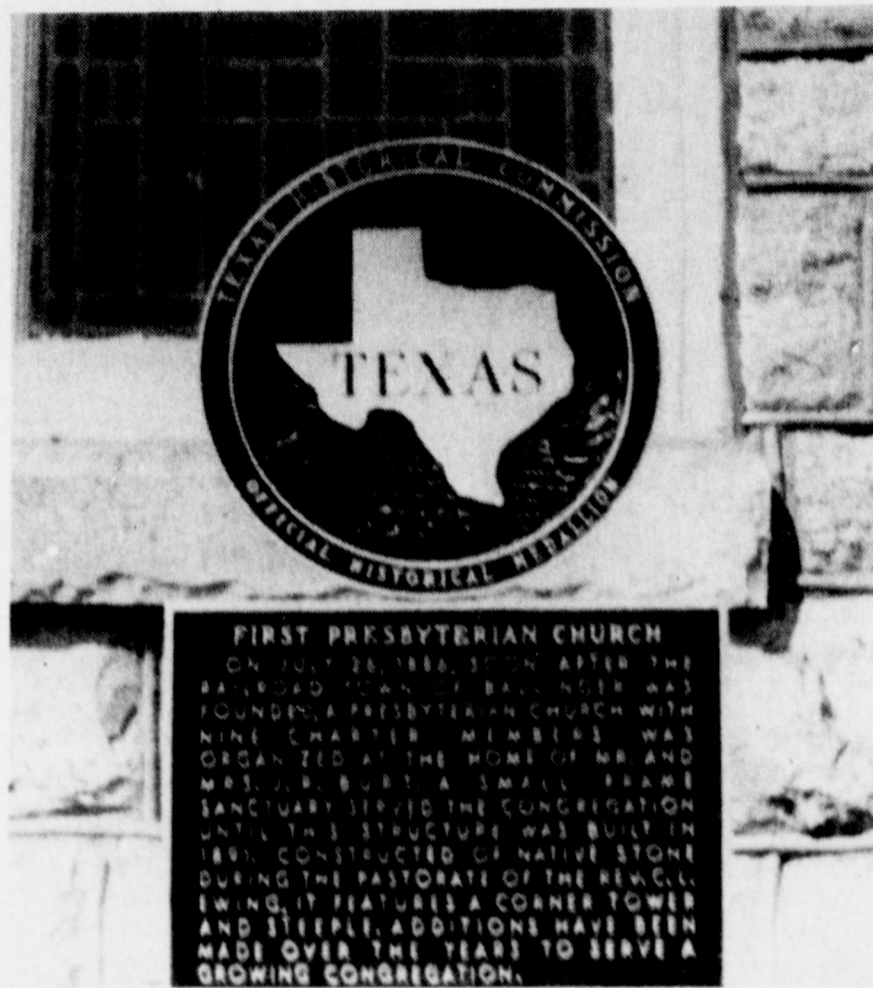
The desire and necessity for a church home as well as homes for their families brought these Presbyterians together in less than a month's time to lay plans for a house of worship. There were only nine of them, counting Judge and Mrs. John I. Guion, who at that time lived in Paint Rock. Other charter members of the congregation organized that night were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burt, Mrs. L. H. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. McIlhane, and Mr. R. H. McAlpine. This seemed a small number to think about building a church, but they were en-

thusiastic and determined that with faith and sacrifice, they, too, could have a church with regular services and a Sunday School.

Mr. Burt gave a lot for the building, others gave money and in a short time a frame building was erected. The church grew and after four of five years a larger building became necessary. The old building was razed and replaced with one of native stone. It was completed in 1891, but was not dedicated until the 29th of October, 1893. The structure as it was completed still stands today as the basic unit to which there have been numerous additions.

How proud these trail blazers were of their new building with its tower and steeple! How they thrilled to hear the bell peal forth each Sunday morning inviting the community to come and worship. Rev. C. L. Ewing was pastor along with the church in Coleman and there was a membership of 76 people. Rev. Ewing had been installed pastor by Central Texas Presbytery June 1, 1980 with 20 members on the roll. A manse worth about \$1,000 was provided for Mr. Ewing and his family.

An article printed in the Ballinger Banner in 1901 describes



the beauty of the new building and mentions the beautiful ceiling of milled woodwork given by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wylie.

As the church grew the single auditorium became too small. In 1922 a long annex was built on the north side of the stone building, and in 1927 another addition was made to the rear with a basement and a kitchen. The main auditorium was enlarged by extending the choir space and the chancel back into the new annex. How happy was the congregation when they came into their greatly enlarged house of worship.

The last major addition to the building was the construction of a fellowship hall in 1952. This addition presently includes the fellowship hall, parlor, nursery, and two rest rooms. In 1984 that portion of the building was refurbished with central heating and cooling, paneling on the walls, and drop ceiling. It also includes a portion of the kitchen which was refinished earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Erwin's gift of a new entrance and foyer, and an art glass window presented by Mrs. Wade Barbee, were accepted by the Session June 13,

Fire Ant battle rages on

The battle against the imported fire ant rages on—and it's an uphill battle. With earlier visions of eradication fading the battle now seems to be one of containment. The pest, brought in from South America, now infests some 115 Texas counties. Its sting has a burning sensation and is serious to hypersensitive people. Control products are abundant, say an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and include mound treatments, baits and, of course, home remedies. All work differently and vary in cost, so an individual planning to do battle with fire ants should first evaluate the situation, to eliminate the pests, control must be intensive and will be costly. If a reduction of mounds is the objective, a broadcast bait likely will do the job. Products containing carbaryl, chlorpyrifos, diazinon, isofenfos, propoxur or resmethrin can be used for spot treatments in and around the home as well as to establish a barrier around areas such as gardens and patios.

Energy efficient homes save energy

In construction of an energy efficient home, the goal is to provide maximum comfort at minimum energy cost.

According to Peggy Rosson, Chairman of the Public Utility Commission, the two most important factors in reducing utility costs are the design of the house and its orientation to the sun. Appropriate design and orientation of a house can reduce by half or more the amount of energy used year round for heating and cooling. "The critical energy cost savings are determined well before the ground is broken," states Chairman Rosson. "But that doesn't mean that other factors—such as insulation levels, air leakage controls, and appliance and equipment efficiency—are unimportant," she added.

Other important clues in determining how comfortable a home will be are found by examining the outside of a house. "Shading a house during summer can reduce the wall surface temperature by 50 degrees F, a definite energy savings plus," maintains Chairman Rosson. "Without some sort of shading, east and west windows can spell energy disaster because of their direct exposure to the sun's lower altitude. Builders should provide trees, vegetation, window overhangs, or awnings to help keep the summer sun out, so the cooling load will be less," she added.

The Energy Efficiency Division of the Public Utility Commission offers information on constructing homes for energy efficiency. The "New Home Package" covers factors such as sizing fixed overhangs, shade trees, and topography. Learn more by calling the Commission's toll-free ENERGY HOTLINE today—1-800-643-SAVE. Ask for the "New Home Package."

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Louis (Lena) Ernst wish to thank all the friends, neighbors and relatives for all the thoughtful acts of love and concern shown to us in our time of need.

A special thanks to Dr. Y. K. Lee and Dr. Richard Thorpe, also Ted, Mike Meyer and staff, Randy Nolte, Pastor Stephen Byrne, and Pastor Larry Henrichs.

May God bless each of you.
 Mrs. Herbert Jacob
 Rosalie Simpson
 Leona and Lawrence Jacob

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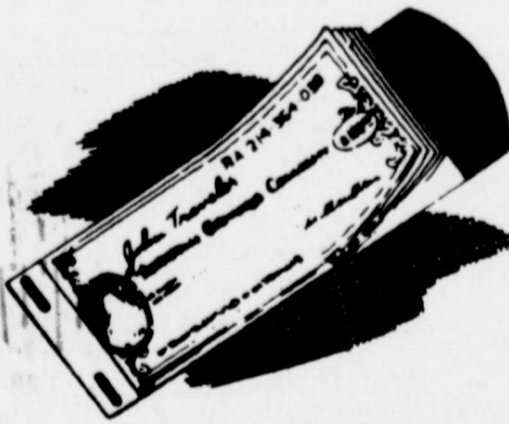
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Buc to c

You are reception Mozelle of their anniversary from 3 to Citizens Springs. Buck in Winters community He is th

O'Dell

The family of Ella O'Dell Lions Club and 6 for reunion. Those at and Mar Phyllis, Bearden, Amanda Tommie Phillips, in and Ch Ryan Blank O'Dell, Mit and Tyler Traylor, M Thad Tray Oma Le man of W Wayne B Allen, C Christophe ington; Pat ing, Michael Casey Ode ward Black Priscilla, M field of Ced Jack Roe of Evelyn F California; Kerry of D Benny a Mark and R Roe, Clay, Kacey O'De Jr., Mike, Scott Broyn Jewel Teag Joannell and Jerry, Dian Tristi Lee, Justin Lang ty; Kenneth O'Dell, Kay Alpine; Lina danton; Lar

Betha

The Betha Class met in Mrs. J. F. I a luncheon. The mee prayer by Following meeting wa by preside ford, roll cal a Bible ver has been d summer by minutes of t given and re group lea teresting d by Mrs. Jo "Happy Bir Member Mrs. Hort Olive Han Nina Bedf Lorene M Virden, My Favor, Viv Bedford an The mee by saying unison.

Buck and Mozelle Hensley to celebrate 60th.

You are cordially invited to a reception honoring Buck and Mozelle Hensley on the occasion of their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary, Sunday July 13, 1986 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building, Walnut Springs, Texas.

Buck and Mozelle were reared in Wingate and Wilmeth communities.

He is the son of the late M. T.

and Sallie Hensley of Wingate. She is the daughter of the late Elgen and Ellen Davidson of Wilmeth, long time, and early day settlers of Runnels County.

Buck finished high school in Ballinger, Mozelle in Winters.

They moved to Bosque County (Walnut Springs) January 1, 1947. They have five children who are hosting the occasion.

O'Dell reunion held

The families of Bennie E. and Ella O'Dell met at the Wingate Lions Club Building July 4, 5, and 6 for the 10th family reunion.

Those attending were: Suvern and Martha O'Dell, Larry Phylliss, Trint and Kelly Bearden, Vickie, Randy and Amanda Cotter, Garland and Tommie O'Dell and Bub Phillips, all of Wingate; Franklin and Chris O'Dell, Sandy and Ryan Bland, Blake O'Dell, Anita O'Dell, Mitchell, Connie, Tiffany and Tyler O'Dell, Geraldine Traylor, Marvin Traylor Jr., and Thad Traylor, all of Winters.

Oma Lee and Douglas Overman of Wilmeth; Eloise and Wayne Barron of Burleson; Allen, Connie, Sean and Christopher Barron of Arlington; Pat and Katrina Spradling, Michael Debbie and Bryan Casey Odell, Barbara and Edward Blackmon all of Austin; Priscilla, Marty and Mindy Stanfield of Cedar Creek; Eddie and Jack Roe of Haysville, Kansas; Evelyn Forester of Madera, California; John and Imo Jean Kerry of Dallas.

Benny and Clarice O'Dell, Mark and Roxanne and Kristin Roe, Clay, Johna, Lacey and Kacey O'Dell, Franklin O'Dell Jr., Mike, Janice, Duane and Scott Broyles all of Abilene; Jewel Teague of Plainview; Joanel and Weldon Lange, Jerry, Diane McCollough and Tristi Lee, James, Mona and Justin Lange all of Denver City; Kenneth, Jean and Shawn O'Dell, Kay and Ross O'Dell of Alpine; Linda Conaway of Jourdanton; Larry, Jan and Kevin

Bethany Class met

The Bethany Sunday School Class met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Priddy on July 1 for a luncheon.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Vivian Foster. Following lunch the business meeting was brought to order by president, Mrs. Nina Bedford, roll call was answered with a Bible verse and telling what has been done interesting this summer by the members. The minutes of the last meeting were given and reports were given by group leaders, a very interesting devotional was given by Mrs. Jo Olive Hancock on "Happy Birthday America".

Members attending were: Mrs. Hortell McCaughan, Jo Olive Hancock, Pinkie Irvin, Nina Bedford, Opal Hamilton, Lorene Moreland, Lucille Virden, Myra Dorsett, Margaret Favor, Vivian Foster, Dorothy Bedford and Omega Priddy.

The meeting was dismissed by saying the class prayer in unison.

Nursing Home news

by Margie Clough
Activity Directory

Our June birthday party was a lot of fun. We had three residents with birthdays in June, they were, Tye Hunter, Orman Kane, and Cecil Fox.

We would like to thank Merle Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Holloway for providing the birthday cakes for the party, they were very good. Also thanks to the volunteers who helped me with the party, their help is always appreciated by everyone here.

Our birthday party for July will be held on Tuesday, July 29 at 3 p.m., anyone wishing to attend is invited to do so. Those residents with birthdays in July are, Melissa Smith and Laura Stanley. We wish both of them a happy birthday from all of us.

Some of our regularly scheduled activities for July include homemade donuts, basketball, exercise, toss across, bingo, dominoes, popcorn, and church services. The string band will be here the 11th at 6:30 p.m., and Joe and Melba Emmert will be here the 25th at 7 p.m. to play the organ for us.

We would like to welcome a couple of new residents to our facility, they are, Rex Hamner, and Bertie Payne. We are glad they chose to come and stay here and we hope they enjoy it here.

Senior Citizens Nursing Home is in need of volunteers to read to and visit with some of the residents. Anyone who is interested should call Margie Clough at 754-4566, or come by 506 Van Ness, Winters.

Card of Thanks

To all our dear friends, relatives and loved ones, the family of Henry Emil Vogler would like to express our deepest gratitude for all the acts of kindness, visits, food, flowers, calls, memorials and prayers during the loss of our loving husband, father, grand-father and great-grand-father; that each of you so graciously gave to us.

During these times it is so comforting to be assured of such loyalty and shared grief.

Our special thanks to the Winters Emergency Medical Service, Mr. Ted Meyer and staff, Pastor Steve Byrne, the Lutheran Ladies Aid and all of your hospitalities helped so much.

Again, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Your love and support will always be remembered. May God richly bless each of you.

Hazel, Children
Grand Children
and
Great-Grand-Children



In Czechoslovakia, a girl puts a cherry twig in water on December 4. If the twig blossoms before Christmas Eve, it means she will marry sometime during the year.

Freman of The Woodlands.

Amy Freeman of Tomball; Terry, Sandy and Chris O'Dell of McCombs; John Blackmon of West Fork, Arkansas; Terrell, Jeanette, Tyrell and Cheylan Gresham of Las Cruces, New Mexico; Debbie Vinson of Ranger; Farrell Freeman of Cisco; and Ron Riley of Lubbock.

Franklin and Chris O'Dell were also honored Saturday afternoon with a surprise 25th anniversary celebration. It was hosted by their children, Franklin Jr., Sandy Bland and Roxanne Roe.

Lutheran ladies met

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met in regular session, Thursday, July 3, in the Fellowship Center with Mrs. Walter Kraatz, president, opening the meeting. Mrs. Jake Presley, program chairman, for July opened the program with a song. Mrs. Walter Kraatz and Mrs. Walter Gerhart were Bible Study leaders.

Nineteen ladies attended the meeting. Mrs. H. L. Frick read devotions and led in prayer. Mrs. Ellis Ueckert had "questions and answers" for the birthday number, and Mrs. John Hiller read the offering meditation and had the prayer.

The women of the church will have their quarterly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spill, July 26 at 7 p.m.

Winters girls come home with honors

Girls from Winters who appeared in "Our Little Miss" Beauty Pageant in Austin last week and came home with honors were, Jennifer Harrison, State Our Little Miss and State Universal Mini Queen; Jill Traylor, Top Ten Universal Beauty; Kimberly Hall, 1st place in command performance (song); Beverly Hamilton won Universal Girl Mini Queen and Universal Beauty Mini Queen.

Old Norton Church of Christ to hold Gospel Meeting

The Old North Church of Christ would like to invite you to attend their Summer Gospel Meeting to be held July 13 through 20. Sundays meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., week nights at 8 p.m.

The speaker for the meeting will be George Gray of Fort Worth, Steven Fisher of Abilene will be the song leader.



The sun is 1.41 times as dense as water.



"Texas Artist of the Year" named by Ducks Unlimited

Gary Moss of Cambridge, Minn., has been selected the 1986-87 "Texas Artist of the Year" by Ducks Unlimited, a national wetland conservation group with 165 chapters in Texas. Limited edition prints of this Moss painting, "Over the Rice Flats," will be available at Ducks Unlimited events in California, Oklahoma and Texas through the sponsorship of Miller Lite.

Families needed for exchange students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host five Scandinavian, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, Swiss and Canadian boys, 16 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These personable and academically select European and Canadian teens are bright, curious, and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted family.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and cooperating with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins in late August and return at the end of the school year in June. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyle.

The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the students arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a European or Canadian family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Britain, and Canada. Students should have a good academic record and the desire to experience a European or Canadian culture and language

NEW TOOL IN CANCER FIGHT

Many of the "miracles" of modern science—from the detection of trace amounts of pesticides in our food to the search for organic compounds in the lunar samples—have come about because of a high-tech tool called 'high performance liquid chromatography,' or HPLC.



The father of this technique is Prof. Csaba Horvath, a project director of the National Foundation for Cancer Research (NFCR).

The 55-year-old Horvath is now using HPLC to fight cancer. He is testing compounds suggested to him by Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, NFCR's scientific director, who won his Nobel Prize for the discovery of vitamin C.

The National Foundation for Cancer Research funds such basic research in cancer because it thinks this is the quickest way to find a cure.

becoming a host family or becoming a student abroad should contact ASSE's local Representative: Carroll Draper, Route 2, Box 216 CC, Early, Texas 76801 or 915/643-2476.

ASK PAT!

Q. Aren't there other popular programs which take the weight off quicker than Pat Walkers?

A. You bet there are! But, the bottom line is the **Quick-Weight-Loss** seldom is permanent. Unless, of course you stay on the "diet" permanently and who can, or will, do that? Another important factor—remember, we have a "secret weapon" that they don't have! The Symmetron Unit will firm and tone the tissue, drop your inches and create peak circulation for peak performance of all organs. Which do you want...permanent weight loss, at a slower healthy rate, or the quick-weight-loss, quick-weight-gain yo-yo syndrome? Would you rather have pre-packaged to-lo-cal food or eat the same delicious home-cooked meals that you prepare for your family?

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And Free Figure Analysis

Pat Walker's

FIGURE PERFECTIONS SALONS, INTERNATIONAL
Where Resolutions Become Realities

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Winters, Texas 754-5569



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754-4000 - 100 N. Main



NATURE MADE®
OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM
500 MG.
100'S + 30 FREE
346



TRIPLE ANTIBIOTIC
FIRST AID OINTMENT
Mycitracin
5 OZ.
188



TYLENOL®
REG. STRENGTH
TABLETS, 100'S
396



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LOTION, 6 OZ.
287

Dear Senior Citizen:
We Are Dedicated To Your Good Health
And Well Being. Shop & Save 10% On Your
Prescriptions At Our Store.

James Cross

Guess Who's 25 On July 10th?



Happy Birthday
Love Sylvia And Melissa

COLOR PORTRAIT SPECIAL

Groups, Families, Adults, Children, Babies



YOUR selection from various backgrounds at no extra cost.
YOUR choice of selections from finished portraits.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
2 - 8 X 10
2 - 5 X 7
10 - Wallets
Kid Print I.D.
\$14.95

Price includes 95¢ deposit, extra 95¢ for each additional person in portrait.

Lawrence Bros.

Wed.-Thurs. July 16-17 11a.m.-5p.m.

COLOR



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San Angelo, Texas

From Texas Serving Texans To Keep Texas Money
In The Lone Star State
BRING AD IN FOR EXTRA BONUS!!

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20 words; 10 cents per word
for over 20 words.

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sertion, \$3.00 per insertion
thereafter, 10 cents per
word over 20 words.

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of publication.

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

USED FRIEDRICH refrigerated
A/C window unit 9,900
series. Call days 754-5565 or
nights 754-4366. 16-2tc

AMANA 20' REFRIGERATOR for
sale has ice maker. Call
754-4687. 16-2tc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

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

'83 PLYMOUTH TURISMO, 2.2,
low mileage, new tires. Call
after 5:30 p.m., 754-5326.
21p

For Sale
1982
Grand Prix
Pontiac

Brougham, diesel
loaded, all extras
Phone 754-4112

REAL ESTATE

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

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

Tom Poe Real Estate Office Phone 754-5022 New Location—1017 North Main St.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, in a
great location. Carpeted,
hardwood floors, Master
bedroom, large living area with fireplace.
Lots of closets. Large workshop and storage
area, fenced yard. Must see to appreciate.

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

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE

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

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT 305
Tinkle Street. House has
large rooms. Call collect
(915) 698-3436. 14-41p

FOR SALE: Recently remodel-
ed 2 story country style 3 BR
home. Built-ins, new kit-
chen cabinets, 2 car garage,
3 car carport, has separate
1 BR garage apartment. Call
754-4690. 15-51p

FOR SALE: 5 year old home,
3 BR, 1 1/2 B, carpeted, pan-
neled, 2 carports, fenced
yard, was \$38,000, now
\$26,500. Call for appoint-
ment 754-5234, if now
answer 754-4096. 16-1fc

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

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath
unfurnished house 109 E.
Pierce. Landlord will be
there Saturday, June 14, to
show the house, or call col-
lect (915) 356-5441. 15-21p

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

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 BR, 2 B,
Call 817/549-1937 after 5
p.m. 15-41p

FOR RENT: House at 620 N.
Main, 3 BR, 1 B, lots of
storage. Call 754-4771 or
754-4396. 15-41c

FOR RENT: 6 room unfurnish-
ed apartment. Halley Sims,
call between 8 a.m. and 9
p.m., 754-4883. 16-11p

HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS \$17,800 to
\$68,500/year. Now hiring.
CALL JOB LINE
1-518-459-3535 Ext. A-8039.
14-31p

EARN EXTRA MONEY showing
Christmas decorations.
Own hours, party plan.
Free kit. No collecting or
delivering. No investment.
No obligation. Call
915-653-2619 collect after 5
p.m. 16-11p

WANTED

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A key chain with
stainless steel chain. Need
keys back. REWARD of-
fered. Return to 200 Redtnr
or call 754-4303.

AGRICULTURE

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

CUSTOM HAY BAILING Call
767-2048. 13-81c

CUSTOM HAY BAILING Round
Bales Call 723-2976. 14-41c

CUSTOM HAY BAILING square
or round bales. Call
754-5117. 16-51c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Own
your Own Jean-Sportswear,
ladies apparel, childrens,
large size, combination,
store, accessories, Jar-
dache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy
Street, Izod, Espirit, Tom-
boy, Calvin Klein, Sergio
Valente, Evan Picone, Liz
Claiborne, Members Only,
Organically Grown,
Healthtex, over 1000
others. \$14,300 to \$25,900
inventory, training, fix-
tures, grand opening etc.
Can open 15 days. Mr.
Keenan (305) 678-3639. 16-11p

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE
Approved septic systems in-
stalled. K.W. Cook,
754-4719. 371fc

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

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

FAT LADIES SWIM every Mon-
days, Wednesdays and
Fridays at 6 p.m. The Fat
Ladies Swim. 16-11c

For Sale
1983 Olds. 98
Diesel
4 Door
1985 Chevy Pickup
3/4 Ton
Gooseneck Tandem
Trailer, 22 Ft.
**Peoples National
Bank**
158 N. Main
754-5526

NOTICE
BURGER HUT
WINTERS
201 East Hwy. 53
754-4181
OPEN
10 A.M. To 2 P.M.
6 P.M. To 9 P.M.
Mon. Thru Sat.
Open Sunday Night

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER "HOT" SALE! Flashing
arrow sign \$269! Lighted,
non-arrow \$259!
Nonlighted \$229! Free let-
ters! Few left. See locally,
1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.
16-11p

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

GARAGE SALE

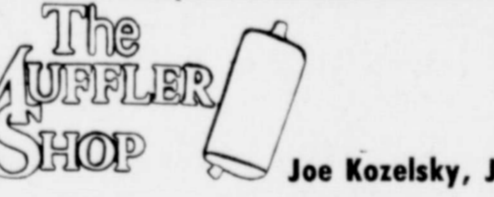
GARAGE SALE: Bicycle, lots of
tools, dishes, clothes, lots
of misc. 600 Wood, Thurs-
day and Friday. 16-11p

GARAGE SALE: July 10-13,
Thursday thru Sunday, 411
Popular St. #1. Young girls
clothes, kids clothes of all
sizes. 16-11p

SHADY BACKYARD SALE: Fill a
large grocery bag with
goodies for \$2. Few things
are marked and make an
offer on everything else.
Halley Sims 1010 State. 16-11p


**SAM'S AUTO-RAD.-
WELDING SERVICE**
1200 So. Concho Phone 625-5000 Coleman, Texas


Swaatchue Electric Co.
Oil Field, Commercial & Residential Wiring
Air Conditioning Sales & Service
Authorized Dealer for:
GE - GIBSON - ROPER - FRIEDRICH
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SHOP**
Joe Kozelsky, Jr.
200 Broadway Ballinger, Texas
NOW OPEN
5 1/2 Days A Week
For Your Convenience

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**WINTERS
SHEET METAL
& PLUMBING
WORKS**
Plumbing, Heating,
and Cooling
215 W. Dale
Phone: 754-4343

**MANSELL
BROTHERS**
Ballinger-Winters
"Your Authorized
John Deere Dealer"
Ballinger 365-3011
Winters 754-4027
Parts and Service
Complete Shop Facilities
Hwy. 53 West

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

Notice of Application for Waste Discharge Permit Renewal

The City of Winters, 310
South Main, Winters, Texas
79567-5699 has applied to the
Texas Water Commission for
renewal of Permit No.
10320-01 which authorizes a
discharge of treated domestic
wastewater effluent at a
volume not to exceed an
average flow of 320,000
gallons per day from the
wastewater treatment
facilities which are located
approximately 5,600 feet
east of and 2,900 feet south
of the intersection of Farm
to Market Road 53 and U. S.
Highway 83, southeast of
the City of Winters, in Run-
nels County, Texas. The ef-
fluent is discharged into
Bluff Creek; thence to Elm
Creek; thence to the Col-
orado River in Segment No.
1426 of the Colorado River
Basin.

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

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

No public hearing will be
held on the application

Public Notice

The City of Winters, a
Municipal Corporation of
Runnels County, is accept-
ing sealed bids for the
mineral lease for Oil and
Gas on the Winters City
Farm as follows:
Tract 1: 31.0 Acres out
of the Thomas Green
Survey No. 490, A-232 of
Runnels County.

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

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

Said total aggregate is
121.9 Acres.

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

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

Public Notice

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

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

Additional Specifications for
subcontractors will be
supplied by the
Administrator.

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

D. W. Sims, Administrator,
Senior Citizens Nursing
Home,
Winters, Texas

SUN
Computer
Wheel Balancing
Carl Grenwolge
Texaco
903 N. Main
Winters, Texas

FOR SALE:
Rudd Central
Heating-Cooling
(3 Ton)
Peoples
National Bank
158 N. Main
754-5526

UNDERWOOD Real Estate

754-5128 **135 West Dale**

ON 3 ACRES
3 BR, 1 B, storm win-
dows, insulation, water
well.

BROADWAY
3 BR, 1 B, Central H/A,
chain link fence, on cor-
ner lot.

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

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

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

SUPER NICE
3 BR, 2 B, H/A, ap-
pliances, with one car
garage.

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

CIRCLE DRIVE
3 BR, 2 B, H/A, make us
an offer.

NEW LISTING
3 BR, 2 B, remodeled,
with eff. apartment, on
large lot.

COUNTRY CHARM
3BR, brick on 7 acres,
with all the extras-9
miles W. of town.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced,
reasonably priced.

AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE
3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick,
workshop, with all the
extras.

LOTS
Residential lots, call for
information

EXECUTIVE
4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all
the extras, workshop.

TWO STORY
3 BR, 2 B, with swimming
pool, and all the extras.

OLDER HOME
2 BR, 1B, large rooms,
\$15,000.

PRICE LOWERED
3 BR, 2 B, brick home,
H/A, double garage,
negotiable.

COMMERCIAL
New building on one
acre with nice offices
and work shop.

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

ON 7 ACRES
Red Top Station with Liv-
ing quarters. Price
reduced.

LAND
142 acres east of town,
owner will finance,
spring-fed tank, creek.

REMODELED
Two BR, 1 B, in good
condition. Mid 20's.

COLONIAL CHARM
Two story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 B,
on 5.9 acres.

OWNER ANXIOUS
Extra nice, 2 BR, 2 B,
central H/A.

SUN LAWN ADDITION
Two BR, 1 B, chain link
fence on corner lot.

PRICE REDUCED
3 BR, 2 B, on 1 1/2 lots,
\$14,000, or best offer.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY
3 BR, 1 B, on 7 1/2 acres,
6 1/2 miles N.E. of town.

CORNER LOT
2 BR, 1 B, cellar, on 2 lots
in good condition,
\$21,500.

PRICED RIGHT
Mobil Home with range
& refrigerator, to be
moved.



WAGON
The Texas S
into Denton, 4
wagon train
arrival in the
Spectators r
and riders as
Bringing up th

Tur
Gener
The major
Runnels and
ties is putting
fifth true leaf.
is at the cu
stage. Our cu
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bollworms, a
weevils in t
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are infested w
and yellow-st
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around is just
but we have
including "alm
insect probl
sorghum inc
whorlworms,
were discuss
newsletter.

NOTICE:
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hosting a Gr
and Educatio
ly 15. Dr. Tom
Clark will be
Hope you can
NOTICE:
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year in the
Meetings will
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the past, we
proceed to the
meeting. If y
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CONN
365-5310
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John

John
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soon.



WAGONS HO!

The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train rolls into Denton, 45 miles north of Fort Worth. The wagon train hit the 3,000-mile mark prior to its arrival in the city.

Spectators revel at the pagentry of the wagons and riders as they proceed through the city. Bringing up the rear of the wagon train are John

Deere tractors performing an important task. John Deere Company and its Texas dealers provided three tractors (model 2350 & 2550) to haul the portable latrines during the six-month trek around the state.

The wagon train ended its journey on July 3 in Fort Worth.



John Deere Tractors.. Taking Care of Business

John Deere Company has made life easier for Texas farmers the past 149 years. But it definitely made life easier for the participants of the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train during the six-month journey.

John Deere Company and its Texas dealers provided three tractors (models 2350 & 2550) as support vehicles to pull portable latrine trailers across the 3,000-mile trek around the state. The tractors also came in handy to pull stranded wagons out of mud due to heavy spring rains.

John Gilbert, a retired Michigan farmer, has been driving one of the tractors since the wagon train left Sulphur Springs on January 2. Gilbert probably has the most comfortable job on the wagon train since the tractors are equipped with air conditioned sound-guard bodies. "I've had a lot of offers to change jobs but I haven't taken anyone up on it yet," he said. "It's fun to see the smiles of the townspeople when we arrive, but you should see how much larger the smile get when I pass them!"

Turnrow Tidbits

General Situation

The majority of the cotton in Runnels and Tom Green Counties is putting on the fourth or fifth true leaf. The oldest cotton is at the matchhead square stage. Our current insect problems include fleahoppers, bollworms, and overwintered weevils in the older cotton. Some fields of younger cotton are infested with aphids, thrips, and yellow-striped armyworms.

The oldest grain sorghum around is just beginning to turn but we have every age possible including "almost planted". The insect problems we're having in sorghum include headworms, whorlworms, and green bugs as were discussed in last week's newsletter.

Notice the Notices

NOTICE: The Runnels County Crops Committee will be hosting a Grain Sorghum Tour and Educational Program on July 15. Dr. Tom Fuchs and Dr. Ed Clark will be on the program. Hope you can come!

NOTICE: Weekly turnrow meeting will be held again this year in the Wall community. Meetings will be Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Westside Gin. As in the past, we will meet there and proceed to the field after a brief meeting. If you have any questions or problems with cotton or

grain sorghum, or if you'd like to learn how to scout for various pests, see you at the meetings!!!

Boll Weevils

As we discussed in last week's newsletter producers who have squaring cotton now in traditional boll weevil hot spots should definitely consider early season insecticide application for weevil control. Control of these overwintered weevils will reduce their colonization and reproduction in fields that are squaring now. If we can reduce this generation, we can insure smaller populations of the next generation.

Remember that timing is critical! The application should be made between the matchhead square stage and first one-third grown square. Two applications may be necessary if weevil emergence continues.

Don't forget that controlling boll weevils reduces beneficial insects so field are more susceptible to bollworm infestation after early season applications.

Refer to last week's newsletter for further information.

Boll Weevil Trap Catches

Boll weevil trap catches have dropped off dramatically this week. This is probably due to the fact that there are now cotton squares available for the weevils to feed on. When

weevils feed on squares they produce pheromone that is more attractive to other weevils than the artificial pheromone we use in the traps. Therefore, even though our trap catches may not indicate it, we probably do still have some weevils emerging from overwintering habitats.

Trap catches for the week ending July 1 are as follows:

Location	Number of Weevils
Glenn Braden	9
Test	
Burt Book	9
Test	
Grape Creek	3
Ed Killemeier	5
Test	
Mike Mitchell	6
Test	
Miles	2
Norton	2
Olfen	1
Rowena	
Schwartz-Washington	
Co. School	
Vancourt	1
Veribest	4
Wall	1
E. Weierhausen	8
Test	
Winters-Wingate	1

Faster than a Speeding Bullet

Our insect problems in cotton seem to be developing FAST this year! Several fields already have several bollworm larvae and fleahoppers. Don't be caught off guard!! Scout your fields!! (If you don't know how, come to the meeting in Wall Tuesday and learn.)

Fleahopper numbers range from 0-34 per 100 plant terminals. Numbers are highest in cotton at the pinhead and matchhead stages.

Bollworm numbers range from 0-16 per 100 plant terminals. The worms also are worst in the older fields.

Even though our crops seem to be growing so fast and the insect populations developing so quickly, we are behind this year! We don't have much time to spare and certainly don't have any extra time for making a cotton crop. It is imperative that we set all the early squares that we can. We do not need to be too generous in sharing with fleahoppers or bollworms.

For these reasons, the threshold we'll be going by these next few weeks is as follows:

If the total number of fleahop-

pers (adults plus nymphs) plus the total number of bollworms exceeds 15, insecticides control may be justified. If square sets drop below 80% because of fleahoppers and/or bollworms, and fleas and/or worms are present, control may be justified.

If the beneficial population in a problem field is very high, you may choose to raise the threshold a tad. Remember that spiders and minute pirate bugs are excellent predators of fleahoppers and bollworms.

My 2 Cent's Worth

Pyrethroid insecticides have been a blessing to cotton producers. They have become fairly inexpensive, they have been and still are very effective, and they are safe to use.

However, they aren't magic! Sometimes other problems develop from using pyrethroids such as increased populations of secondary pests (spider mites). And in other parts of the world and even other parts of the state, pyrethroids have lost at least some of their effectiveness due to resistance.

We aren't immune! We've had spider mite problems here. We're surely susceptible to the development of pyrethroid insecticide resistance if we overuse or misuse these products.

We all agree that we need to make a quick cotton crop this year which will mean that we must protect it from early season pests as well as the later ones.

Some people are choosing to use pyrethroids for early season insect control. They are truly one good option. They will work and they are cost-effective. Are we going to use them again with the next flurry of worms? And then are we going to use them late season to control weevil and worm populations? And what will we do if we use them to the point that resistance develops and they don't work so well by late season? If we start this battle with our biggest and best weapon, what will we use when those critters figure out our game plan?

We have a choice. There are non-pyrethroid alternatives. Some are going to cost a little more. Some may not give us that super control we've come to expect. But they are adequate and good alternatives.

There has been some discus-

sion about rotating chemicals. That's a great way to manage insecticides to keep them effective. However, as we rotate products, we must select products from different classes of compounds, such as the organophosphates, the carbamates, the pyrethroids, and others. All of the pyrethroid insecticides (Ammo, Cymbush, Scout, Marvrik, Pydrin, Baythroid, Pay-off, Ambush Pounce, etc.) are from the same class of insecticides.

Experience in Australia, where insects did develop resistance to pyrethroids, was that the resistance as to ALL pyrethroids. Rotation among the various pyrethroids will not help the situation or slow the possibility of resistance.

Folks, insect control would be tough if we lose the pyrethroids to resistance! It could get even more expensive, difficult, and frustrating than it is now. I think we should avoid using pyrethroids whenever possible, especially early season, to pro-

long their effectiveness and avoid other problems, such as spider mite increases.

I don't mean to alarm you but resistance is a real possibility. We can help it develop or we can avoid, or at least try to delay the process. It's up to you.

Job Printing

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

The Winters Enterprise

Vermont was the first state to be added to the original 13 colonies.

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Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Ants don't go to picnics — we take picnics to them.

During the week and 4th with Mrs. Effie Dietz were, Clarence Hambricht; Frank Gray worked on the windmill; Eldon Hambricht; Steven Hambricht, Blackwell, Oklahoma; Terri Perkins and daughter, Lauren, Edmond, Oklahoma, Terri's husband, Tim, spent a couple of days in North Runnels Hospital; Darrell Baldwin, Lamesa; Betty and Marta Baldwin, Amarillo; Karen Sue Smith and Shanna Lewis of Lubbock.

Visiting with the Doug Bryans were, Gary, Brent, Dawn, Dewitt, Lelon, Glen and Bennie Bryan, also Therin and Nila Osborne.

The Norval Alexander's grandson, Dusty, of Tucson, Arizona is still on vacation on the farm.

Corra Petrie's daughter, Pat Hambricht, spent Saturday with her. Ben Hambricht, Mark and James of Bronte visited recently. Mandie Armstrong of Ballinger came out Thursday to investigate some fire ants on Corra's place.

The entire Marion Wood's family spent three days and nights at Hords Creek lake during the 4th.

The Kat Grissom families enjoyed their patio dinner on the 4th, present were Von, Phyllis, Jennifer and Jeff of Abilene; Wand, John, Kris, Melinda and Joe Sims, Winters; Katherine Thomas and Mary Kurtz.

Nila and Therin Osborne and the Wesley McGallian family spent the 4th in Abilene, saw the fire works and had a picnic.

Visiting speaker at Hopewell Church Sunday was Pastor Ryan and Mrs. Rollan of Abilene, afterwards they were dinner guest with Nila and Therin Osborne. Others present were, Wesley, Karen, John and Stefanie McGallian, Selma Osborne, Viola Foster and

myself.

Pat and Earl Cooper came one evening to visit Kat and Adilene Grissom.

The Earl Coopers spent Friday and Friday night with the Ray Coopers in Abilene and Saturday and Sunday with the Richard Chambiliss family in Hawley.

The Noble Faubion families camped out three days on the Colorado River. Those camping were, Noble and Harvey Mae; the Mike Prater family of Michigan; the Rodney Faubions; the Jerry Kraatz family; and Pam Webb of Dallas.

Alma and Edmond Dial, Ridge Crest, California and Irvin Phipps of Dallas attended the Walton reunion at Bronte Sunday and came by to see Mrs. Effie Dietz afterwards.

The Walter Jacobs and about 15 other relatives enjoyed supper with the Mike Kozelskys in Winters Sunday evening.

Canterbury Villa

June was a good month, everyone was busy with special events and daily activities.

Welcome to our new residents, Willie Duesek, Bernice Purifoy, Bernice Condra and Jeanne Condra and Antoinette Fiest.

Our Father's Day Party was a very special party. P. W. Williams was our oldest father (93) and Juan Nunez was our youngest (63). Lorene Shelton, Leatha Amour, Kay Black and Josephine Estes provided homemade ice cream, thank you ladies the ice cream was delicious. The entertainment was excellent, Dalpha Caudle and children and Barbara Wilson and children sang all the old favorite songs.

We wish to thank all the following people for their kindness and thoughtfulness: Mrs. Thulbert Hudgens for all the mending of the linsens for the home; Iris Bryan for the pic-

tures, these pictures are the ones of Bill Sykes, Herman Virden, Otto Spreen and Jack Herring, the pictures are framed and hanging in hall number 3. Two of our residents, Kate Sykes, mother of Bill Sykes and Jack Herring, father Debbie Herring. We are very proud of the pictures; Nell Davis for all the craft items, she a great help to the activity department; Super Duper for all the packages of punch; for the special and generous check that was given to the activity department.

Jesse and Arline Hambricht celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary June 21. Their son and wife, Winford and Mannie from Odessa, and Ouida Dickinson, daughter, served punch and cake to friends and staff.

The monthly birthday party was Thursday, June 19. Those celebrating birthdays were: Laura Green, Debbie Herring, Joe Shelton, Hubert Bryan, Arthur Wilde and Esther Schnieder. Gifts for the birthday people were from the Stitch-N-Time Club. Lynn's Florist provided a beautiful fresh flower arrangement. Entertainment of accordion music was provided by Charlie Kvapil, the Four Square Church ladies provided delicious cakes. Ada Pearl Denton, Rev. Holland, Mrs. Monse, Angie Olsak and Pat Kvapil served refreshment.

The residents reported the Ballinger String Band was excellent again, the residents always enjoy having the visitors. Everyone is invited to join the residents in all the activities. The 9th Street Church of Christ choir was excellent as usual, the resident always look forward to their visit.

Family Night Supper and Volunteers awards night will be Thursday, July 10 at 6:30 p.m. We invite family and volunteers and friends to bring a covered dish and join us.

We wish to thank Debbie Jennings for calling bingo on the 23rd while Kelly Chapman was on vacation, also, Delpha Caudle for leading the singing for Wednesday morning Bible Class, while Roland Koch was on vacation.

McMurry Class of '36 seeking addresses

The McMurry Class of 1936 is planning a 50th anniversary celebration during homecoming this fall and the addresses of several class members are needed.

Homecoming will be held October 31 and November 1 on the college campus.

Letters have been sent to class members whose addresses are available but several members have not been located. Anyone having current information on the following persons is requested to call or write the Alumni Office, McMurry College, Abilene, Texas 79697. Phone number is 915-691-6234.

All towns listed below are

Now is the time to reduce credit

If you have large unpaid balances on your credit card accounts, now may be a good time to analyze your credit spending habits. Why now? Family economics specialist Nancy Granovsky says that the tax reform proposals now in congress call for eliminating the deduction for expenses this year. Another good reason for reducing credit expenses is the difference in interest rates for credit cards and for other forms of borrowing. "Depending on the kind of charge card and where it was issued, consumers are paying annual percentage rates ranging from 12-13% to over 20%" she says. "Since home mortgage rates are in the 10% range, auto loans are somewhat less, and your savings dollars are earning no more than 6-8%, interest rates for credit cards seem high." The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist says the quickest way to reduce finance charges is to simply stop using credit cards until you've paid off the balances fully. Or you may decide to continue using credit cards, but only if you pay the balance in full each month.

Each month we have been adding new decoration to our home. We invite everyone to stop by and have a cup of coffee with us.

hometowns at the time of graduation.

Rachel Shelton Bradley, Cisco; Haskell Butler, Abilene; Lillian Marie Rhodes, Abilene; Sidney Henderson Faires, Cisco; William Cryer, Winters; Rose Graham, Guion; G. W. Sexton, Sylvester; John Webb, Chilli-cothe; Claire Elizabeth Patterson, Westbrook; Louise Robinson, Bryan's Mill; Virginia Berryhill Wing, El Paso; Oleene Humphreys, Tye; and Madolyn Hendron Sone, Eastland.

Tennis tourney set

All Concho Valley tennis players are cordially invited to participate in the 12th Annual Bob Milburn Memorial Tennis Tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society on July 19 and 20.

The entry fee is \$10 per person per event, and trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in all divisions. Tennis balls will be furnished. Check-in is scheduled for Saturday at 8 a.m. at Central High

tennis courts. The tournament will be held at both the Central and Angelo State University Courts.

For further details, please contact Teresa Sherrill at 944-3608. Deadline for all entries to the tennis tournament is July 16.

Soybean outlook deteriorating

Despite a 10 percent reduction in U.S. soybean acreage this year, farmers can expect downward pressure to continue on bean prices, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The 1986 soybean crop should average about \$4.50 per bushel, farmers should seriously consider this as the upper level for their crop and should keep the loan program in mind. Soybeans are not in the government's reserve program, so producers cannot be required to participate in production adjustment programs to be eligible for the support or loan price.

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BEER	Case	6-pack
Budweiser, Millers, and Coors	\$10.80	\$2.70
Old Milwaukee	\$7.60	\$2.70
Schlitz	\$9.25	\$2.35
Black Label	\$5.80	\$1.45
Liquor	Liter	750ml
Canadian Mist	\$7.50	\$5.85
V-O	\$11.40	\$8.85
Jim Beam	\$7.80	\$6.40
Kamchatka	\$4.90	\$3.95
Gilbey's	\$5.85	\$4.75

We appreciate your business and look forward to offering our customers the CHEAPEST PRICES IN Runnels County.

CHOI'S TAE KWAN DO

FREE KARATE demonstration

Friday July 18, 1986

7:30 p.m.

Winters High School Gym

Top ranked Black Belt Experts

will Demonstrate

Advanced

Kicking Techniques

Black Belt Wagner Byler will attempt to Establish a New Personal Achievement by breaking 6 concrete tile with his fist

A number of Top Ranked Black Belts will be here

HO A

Says Walter has some interesting story and carry more

by Walter Cr... been television chorman, and of the need for main free by to tell you how help you cope each day.

If you're looking for a way to watch That's how of our news minute TV evening.

The problem frustration unless some happens, we put severe every story, cated and im

Get more So what we a front-page get all you need to flesh out a complete acc a well-edited paper.

Is it really whole story Friendly put American p kill them."

News people. And so do the news fa pletely. You informed eve I'll never hanging in CBS office. "It takes two one to speak

Take a thr Here's how starters, I overview of go to the spo TV listings.

U C

'79 Sub 5,100 Mil Clean

'85 Mer XR7, 19 Leather, Ford Mo

'82 Che Classic Miles, Le One

HOW TO READ A NEWSPAPER



Says Walter Cronkite in this article: "TV news coverage, as good as it is, has some limitations. Time slips by quickly. It restricts the length of each story and the number of stories we can cover. A good newspaper can carry more stories and give you considerably more detail."

by Walter Cronkite
Walter Cronkite has for years been television's foremost news anchorman, and an ardent advocate of the need for a free people to remain free by keeping fully informed, to tell you how your newspaper can help you cope better with your world each day.

If you're like most Americans, you try to keep up with the news by watching it on television.

That's how 65% of us get 100% of our news — from the 24-odd-minute TV news broadcast each evening.

The problem — and I know the frustration of it firsthand — is that unless something really special happens, we in TV news have to put severe time limitations on every story, even the most complicated and important ones.

Get more than headlines
So what we bring you is primarily a front-page headline service. To get all you need to know, you have to flesh out those headlines with a complete account of the news from a well-edited and thorough newspaper.

Is it really necessary to get the whole story? Dorothy Greene Friendly put it this way: "What the American people don't know can kill them." Amen.

News people have a responsibility. And so do you. Ours is to report the news fairly, accurately, completely. Yours is to keep yourself informed every day.

I'll never forget the quotation hanging in Edward R. Murrow's CBS office. It was from Thoreau: "It takes two to speak the truth — one to speak and one to hear."

Take a three minute overview
Here's how I tackle a paper. For starters, I take a three-minute overview of the news. No need to go to the sports section first, or the TV listings. With my overview

you'll get there quickly enough. First I scan the front-page headlines, look at the pictures and read the captions. I do the same thing page by page front to back. Only then do I go back for the whole feast.

The way the front page is "made up" tells you plenty. For one thing, headline type size will tell you how the paper's editor ranks the stories on relative importance. A major crop failure in Russia should get larger type than an overturned truckload of wheat on the Interstate, for example.

Which is the main story?
You'll find the main or lead story in the farthest upper right-hand column. Why? Tradition. Newspapers used to appear on newsstands folded and displayed with their top right-hand quarter showing. They made up the front page with the lead story there to entice readers.

You'll find the second most important story at the top far left, unless it's related to the lead story. Do you have to read all the stories in the paper? Gosh, no. But you should check them all. Maybe the one that appears at first to be the least appealing will be the one that will most affect your life.

News is information, period
A good newspaper provides four basic ingredients to help you wrap your mind around the news: information, background, analysis and interpretation.

Rule #1 of American journalism is: "News columns are reserved only for news."

What is news? It is information only. You can tell a good newspaper story. It just reports the news. It doesn't try to slant it. And it gives you both sides of the story.

Look out for a lot of adjectives and adverbs. They don't belong in an objective news story. They tend to color and slant it so you may come to a wrong conclusion.

Hospital

Notes

Hospital Notes ADMISSIONS

- June 30 None
- July 1 None
- July 2 Maggie Brooks Dominga Uriste
- July 3 Tim Perkins
- July 4 None
- July 5 None
- July 6 Salvadore Esquivel Nell Walker
- July 7 None

DISMISSALS

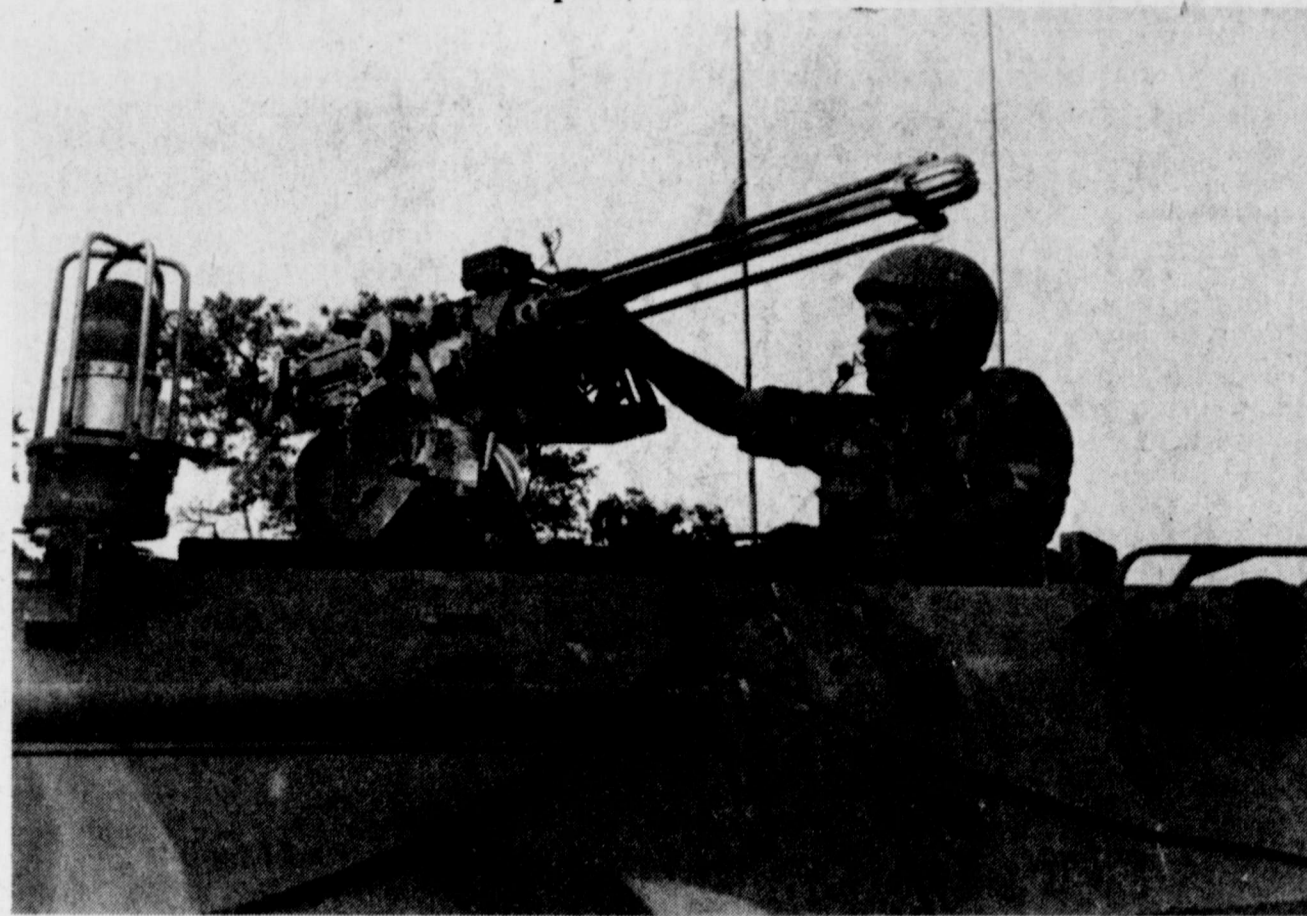
- June 30 Virginia Schwartz
- July 1 Lenora Alexander Teresa Eubank and baby boy
- July 2 None
- July 3 Thelma Ledbetter
- July 4 Dominga Uriste Maggie Brooks
- July 5 Tim Perkins Pat Baker
- July 7 Bertie Payne

Do look for by-lines, datelines and the news service sources of articles. These will also help you judge a story's importance and its facts.

As you read a story you can weigh its truthfulness by asking yourself, "Who said so?" Look out for "facts," that come from unnamed sources, such as "a highly placed government official." This could tip you off that the story is not quite true, or that someone—usually in Washington—is sending up a "trial balloon" to see if something that may happen or be proposed gets a good reception.

Another tip: Check for "Corrections" items. A good newspaper will straighten out false or wrong information as soon as it discovers its error. A less conscientious one will let it slide or bury it.

An upside-down pyramid
Reporters write news stories in a special way called the "inverted pyramid" style. That means they start with the end, the climax of the story, with the most important facts first, then build in more details in order of importance. This is unlike the telling or writing of most stories, where you usually start at the beginning and save the climax for last. Knowing about the



A 50 Cal Adjustment

Sgt. Nicholas Beltran, a track driver with Detachment 1, HHC 3/112 Armor, Texas Army National Guard, headquartered in Coleman, adjusts the 50 cal machine gun atop his armored per-

sonnel carrier while on annual training at North Fort Hood in Central Texas.

Beltran, a truck driver, lives with his wife Cathy and two girls in Winters.

newspaper's "inverted pyramid" style will help you sift facts.

A well-reported story will tell you "who," "what," "when," "where" and "how." The best newspapers will go on to tell you "why." "Why" is often missing. And that may be the key ingredient.

Many important stories are flanked by "sidebars." These are supporting stories that offer, not news, but the "why"—background and analysis—to help you understand and evaluate it.

Background offers helpful facts. **Analysis** frequently includes opinion. So it should be—and usually is—carefully labeled as such. It's generally by-lined by an expert on the subject who explains the causes of the news and its possible consequences to you.

No good newspaper will mix interpretation with "hard" news, either. Interpretation goes beyond analysis and tells you not just what will probably happen, but what ought to happen. This should be clearly labeled, or at best, reserved for the editorial page or "op-ed" (opposite the editorial) page.

Form your own opinion first
I form my own opinion before I turn to the editorial page for the pundits' views. I don't want them to tell me how to think until I've wrestled the issue through to my own conclusion. Once I have, I'm open to other reasoning. Resist the temptation to let them do your thinking for you.

Here's an idea I firmly believe in and act on. When you read something that motivates you, do something about it. Learn more about it. Join a cause. Write a letter. You can constantly vote on issues by writing letters, particularly to your Congressman or state or local representative.

To understand the news better you can also read news magazines.

Books help fill in the holes, too. During the Vietnam war, for example, many people felt that the daily news coverage wasn't entirely satisfactory. The truth is, you could have gotten many important new facts on the war from the books coming out at the time.

Pick a TV story and follow it
Now that I've told you about the basics of getting under the skin of a newspaper, let newspapers get under your skin.

Tonight, pick an important story that interests you on the TV news. Dig into the story—in your newspaper. Follow it, and continue to follow it closely in print. See if you don't find yourself with far more understanding of the event.

And see if you don't have a far more sensible opinion as to the "whys" and "wherefores" of that event, even down to how it will affect you—and maybe even what should be done about it.

Keep up with the news the way my colleagues and I do—on TV and in the newspapers.

Learn to sift for yourself, to heft

it, to value it, to question it, to ask for it all. You'll be in better control of your life and your fortunes.

And that's the way it is. This article is one in a series from International Paper that believes in the power of the printed word.

If you'd like additional reprints of this article please write International Paper Company, Dept. 15, P.O. Box 954, Madison Square Station, New York, NY 10010.



The Ross Ice Shelf, and ice sheet in Antarctica, is 500 to 1,500 feet thick and covers an area the size of France.



The elephants' closest living relatives are the water-dwelling sea cows.

Cowboy Shack

101 S. Main Winters, Texas

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July 12 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
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- Boots Men's Sanders
- Kid's Ropers
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Sale \$4,100



'85 Mercury Cougar XR7, 19,000 Miles, Loaded Leather, Previous Owner Was Ford Motor Co. Beautiful Red
Sale \$10,850



'82 Chevrolet Caprice Classic One Owner, 6,200 Miles, Loaded, Compare This One
Sale \$4,895



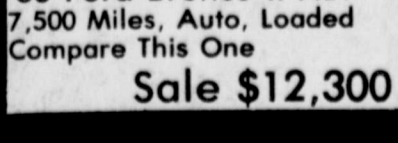
'83 Ford Thunderbird Heritage Blue, Auto, AM/FM Stereo Cast., All Power, V8, Fuel Injected
Sale \$7,595



'85 Ford Thunderbird Turbo Coupe 21,000 Miles Previous Owner Ford Motor Co., Loaded, 5 Speed
Sale \$10,600



'85 Ford Club Wagon Van, 12 Pass. Dual Air, Cruise, Tilt, Previous Owner Ford Motor Co., Blue & White
Sale \$11,000



'86 Ford Bronco II XLT 7,500 Miles, Auto, Loaded Compare This One
Sale \$12,300



'85 Plymouth Vista Station Wagon, 2200 Miles One Owner, 6 Passenger
Sale \$8,995

Grain Sorghum Field Day Tuesday, July 15, 1986 Winters, Texas

All Farmers and Ranchers are invited to this Field Day and Barbeque sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Winters Young Farmers, and your Local Seed Dealers.

5:00 p.m. — Tour Test Plot (one mile west of Downtown Winters on Loop 438). Plot has 28 Grain Sorghum Varieties from 13 Companies.

7:00 p.m. — Barbeque—Winters Community Center. Catered by the Winters Young Farmers.

7:30 p.m. — "Midge and Other Insect Problems in Late Planted Grain Sorghum" Dr. Tom Fuchs, Entomologist Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, San Angelo.

8:00 p.m. — "Research in Late Planted Grain Sorghum in the Rolling Plains" Dr. Ed Clark, Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, Chillicothe.

Energy and the year 2000: Beware the siren call of cheap gas

In Greek mythology, sirens were sea maidens whose irresistible singing lured sailors to their destruction. For the United States, today's siren call is the current deluge of cheap oil. It can lead the nation down a dangerous course unless Americans resist the temptation to succumb to a false sense of energy security.

Lower prices at the gasoline pump are providing many benefits to consumers, but that's not cause for losing sight of the need for U.S. energy production. Today's global oil glut is a temporary condition. Complacency over current energy supplies could lead to government policies that slow development of the United States' petroleum resource base.

The United States could well

face another crunch before the end of the century—and quite possibly within the next three to five years. The decline in oil prices is bringing drilling for new U.S. supplies to a near standstill. The number of active drilling rigs exploring for new U.S. oil and natural gas supplies, which was close to 2,000 at the end of 1985, had dropped to 809 by the second week in May; that was the lowest weekly domestic rig count in the past 37 years.

Not only are fewer new wells being drilled; marginal producing wells are being shut in—many, probably forever. Shut-ins occur because the value of the oil produced is not sufficient to cover the costs of maintaining production.

"Stripper" oil wells (producing less than 10 barrels a day)

IT'S A DIRTY JOB, BUT SOMEBODY'S GOT TO KNOW HOW TO DO IT

It takes a strong National Guard and Reserve to help defend our country. Keeping that strength at its peak takes training—one weekend a month and at least two weeks a year. Fully trained and ready, the Guard and Reserve make up one-third of our nation's defense.

So when your employees ask you for time off to train to keep our defenses at their strongest, give them that time. They'll be getting a tough job done, and you'll be getting back a better employee.

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- * "NEWSPAPERS ARE A PART OF THE FAMILY!"
- * "Newspapers provide our greatest returns for each dollar we spend on advertising!"
- * "Newspapers are dynamite!"
- * "Newspapers are the only ones to address each and every public interest... they specifically serve each and all of the 16 different personality types of society!"
- * "The local newspaper made it possible for our stores to locate in those markets!"
- * "They're the only service that can publish the news about our stores!"
- * "Newspapers produce society's only permanent and tangible record of account!"
- * "Newspapers are invited guests... no other media comes close to such a welcome of being paid to come into the living room!"
- * "Newspapers never take a holiday... they're totally reliable!"
- * "We get our money's worth from newspaper advertising!"
- * "Our customers are newspaper subscribers."
- * "Newspapers are the community!"
- * "The people who pay to receive the newspaper are our best potential customers!"
- * "Newspapers are the backbone of retailing!"

(SOURCE: These statements were each made during recent interviews with top market executives for HEB, Safeway, Affiliated Foods, Sears, J.C. Penneys, Radio Shack, McCoy's, Weiner's, Mervyn's, Braums Ice Cream Stores, Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Bozell and Jacobs, Tracy-Locke, The Bloom Agency, The Richard's Group, and many others—each representing a giant in today's business world.)

Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)
An affiliate of Texas Press Association

THE BOTTOM LINE:
"Newspapers deliver big returns"

are particularly vulnerable. A survey by the National Stripper Well Association earlier this year indicated that about 100,000 of the nation's 460,000 stripper wells would be shut in at oil prices of \$15 a barrel or less. This would reduce domestic oil production by some 300,000 barrels a day. And, because environmental regulations typically require secure plugging of inactive wells, it probably will be uneconomic ever to reopen most shut-in stripper wells.

Expert projections made even before the recent price decline agree that, as the nation approaches the year 2000, there will be a steady increase in U.S. oil consumption, an inevitable decline in domestic oil reserves and production, and a sharp increase in oil imports.

The projections also agree that oil output in regions outside the Middle East will peak before the end of this century and then start to decline, while world consumption continues to grow. The recent sharp decline in crude oil prices will accelerate these trends. This will provide OPEC nations around the Persian Gulf with an expanding market for their abundant supplies.

Estimates reflecting the potential effects of oil prices on production include the following:

—The American Petroleum Institute (API) recently released results of a survey which shows drastic drops in petroleum industry activity in the United States if the price of oil fails to rise above \$15 a barrel by 1991. At that price level, the survey of U.S. oil companies indicates that domestic production of crude oil would be only 6,200,000 barrels a day in 1991, compared to an average of 8,900,000 barrels a day last year. This would be a drop of more than 30 percent.

—If the price did not climb above \$15, which is slightly higher than recent world prices, the survey indicated that by 1991 natural gas production in the U.S. would have dropped 22 percent; exploration and production expenditures by the petroleum industry would have fallen 54 percent; the total number of domestic wells drilled would have declined by 59 percent; and 32 percent of all U.S. petroleum-related jobs would have been lost.

—The U.S. Energy Information Administration, in its latest *Annual Energy Outlook*, suggests that domestic oil production could decrease by as much as 3.8 million barrels a day by 1995. —A prolonged reduction in prices would also encourage U.S. oil demand. An API assessment indicates that U.S. oil consumption could grow to 23 million barrels a day by 1995, more than 50 percent above the current level.

Together, these possible developments indicate that U.S. oil imports could TRIPLE to 15 million barrels a day in 1995. By itself—not counting increased demand for oil in other countries—that would sop up OPEC's current excess productive capacity. Based on experience from the 1970's, the stage would be set for another, possibly steep rise in oil prices.

All of this has serious implications for U.S. energy security and the nation's factories and farms, which run on energy. This country will leave itself open to grave economic and security dislocations if it becomes unnecessarily dependent on imported oil. Domestic resources have to be found and developed in preparation for the time when world oil supplies will be much tighter than they are today.

However, as a mature producing area the United States will have to run fast just to maintain current levels of domestic oil production during the rest of the 1980s. The United States will also have to continue importing oil. But by efficiently developing domestic resources, the nation

will be less dependent than it otherwise might be—and better prepared to withstand another oil shock.

Long lead times are necessary to explore for, discover and develop oil and gas fields in new areas. In the complex work of petroleum exploration, the industry cannot be turned on and off like a spigot. A continuous process must be maintained to replace used-up reserves and test new geological formations. The only way to turn estimates of the nation's remaining oil reserves into reality is by drilling. And, after a new field is discovered, it can often take eight to eleven years to develop it and bring the oil to market.

Common sense dictates, therefore, that the government remove unnecessary restraints on domestic energy production and avoid new ones. Public policies should allow oil companies to explore and drill on on-shore and off-shore government lands that possess energy potential, avoid discriminatory taxation of the petroleum industry, and complete the deregulation of natural gas wellhead prices.

The year 2000 is now less than 14 years away. The nation is closer to the 21st century than to such events of the recent past as man's first step onto the moon in 1969 and the world's first human heart transplant in 1967. If Americans want to strengthen themselves against a new energy shock before the end of this century, they must realize that the siren song of cheap oil today can mean greater reliance on insecure imports tomorrow.

Experience: What causes a person to make new mistakes instead of the same old ones.

Enos Magazine

What would you not pay to see the moon rise, if Nature had not providentially made it a free entertainment!

Richard Le Gallienne

Helpful HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Cathy Beaham



Men Polish Up Cleaning Skills

With 46 percent of men single today, and with the rate of dual working couples hitting the 50 to 60 percent mark, who cleans up around the house is no longer the big question. Now, it's *how!*

As Bon Ami celebrates 100 years as a trademark, we hear from more and more men about housekeeping tips and many times from men who learned the hard way.

We have found that men are not as detail-oriented as women when it comes to cleaning and they don't see the same need as women to buy different cleansers for each job in the house. As men see it, one all-purpose mildly abrasive polishing cleanser will work for every room in the house, as well as outside the house for the patio and garage.

Some specific tips we've gathered from men can be interesting and helpful to us all.

- Rather than purchasing a special cloth for dusting, a man might prefer to use an old sweat sock to wear over his hand like a glove. He can spray the sock with no-wax polish, and go to work on venetian blinds, TV knobs, table tops, etc.
- Blend in cigarette burns in wooden furniture by rubbing with mayonnaise. The oil helps naturally darken the wood.

- Hide nail holes in white walls by filling in with white toothpaste, and then smoothing with a damp sponge.
- For ring-around-the-collar problems, a man can spray (pale color shirts only) with a spray and wash product when he takes the shirt off. There will be two or three extra days of cleaning power before his shirts hit the washing machine.
- Remove salt stains from shoes with vinegar water. White leather sneakers can be cleaned with a gentle, mildly abrasive cleanser such as Bon Ami.
- Correct the problem of too many suds in the washing machine by sprinkling the suds with salt.
- Many men naturally use the wide end of an ironing board, as it fits the whole side of a shirt. Scorch marks can be removed by dampening a cloth with hydrogen peroxide and laying it on the scorch before pressing with a warm iron.

- Perhaps we've always known that men can clean house as well as women. From what we hear from our male friends who write to us, we know that many men coping with household chores are proud to pass along cleaning tips to everyone.

Cathy Beaham is Bon Ami Company's consumer products advisor.

The highest point in the contiguous United States—the 14,494-foot peak of Mount Whitney in California—can be seen from the lowest point in the nation, Death Valley, which is 282 feet below sea level in California. These extremes are 100 miles apart.



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Official bullion commemorating quicentennial an gold and silver offered for sale

The medallion tray the front Texas Seal, are .999 gold and coins.

The gold coin sizes: a quarter ounce, an ounce. The silver one ounce size.

Colonial C Houston, is the licensed producer the medallions, sold through retail outlet wholesale dealers buyers and cash buyers and catalog coins may be banks and associations.

The price of price of gold at market. The gold in quantities of the price of gold minting, handling. In smaller quantities a fee may. The silver coin price of silver, handling.

The coins will vestment in tw G. W. Vogt, of Coins. One form will be for the s tent of the me other will be for coins as collect

No state sale thereby lower per cent, and th make the invest pealing to bul Vogt said.

State Rep. III of Houston first of the me

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M Mo

Official bullion medallion coins offered commemorating Texas Sesquicentennial

Official bullion medallion coins commemorating the Texas Sesquicentennial are being issued in gold and silver and are being offered for sale to the public.

The medallions, which portray the front and back of the Texas Seal, are produced in pure .999 gold and pure .999 silver coins.

The gold coins come in four sizes: an ounce, a half ounce, a quarter ounce and a tenth of an ounce. The silver coins come in one ounce size.

Colonial Coins, Inc., of Houston, is the first of the licensed producers to introduce the medallions, which will be sold through the company's retail outlet in Houston, its wholesale dealer network, coin buyers and collectors, trade shows and catalogue sales. Some coins may be available through banks and savings and loan associations.

The price will vary with the price of gold and silver on the market. The gold coins will sell in quantities of 10 or more for the price of gold plus \$20 for minting, handling and royalty. In smaller quantities, the additional fee may be around \$30. The silver coins will sell for the price of silver plus \$1 for minting, handling and royalty.

The coins will represent an investment in two ways, said Dr. G. W. Vogt, owner of Colonial Coins. One form of investment will be for the silver or gold content of the medallions and the other will be for the value of the coins as collectors' items.

No state sales tax is charged, thereby lowering the price by 6 per cent, and this is expected to make the investment more appealing to bullion buyers, Dr. Vogt said.

State Rep. Ralph R. Wallace III of Houston purchased the first of the medallions.

Approximately 2 percent from each medallion sale will go to the State of Texas. The proceeds will go to the Texas Tourist Development Agency, the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Sesquicentennial Commission and the State Preserva-

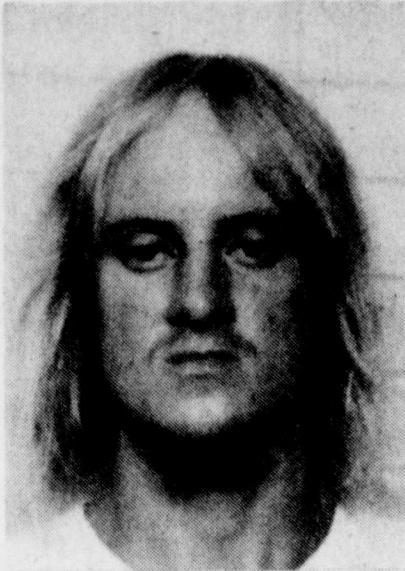
tion Board.

"I think the coins would be a fine gift or a solid investment for anyone," said Larry Tood of Austin, executive director of the Tourist Development Agency. "In addition to being a fine Sesquicentennial souvenir and an excellent investment, the coins will help provide funds to advertise for more people to visit the state and learn of the many, many things Texas has to offer."

The medallions are the first produced by the state in some time, Dr. Vogt said. During the Texas Centennial in 1936 the United States government produced a special half dollar. Also some medals were issued by the state, most of which are fairly rare now and are considered collectors' items worth more than the price paid for them in 1936.

Texas is the first state to issue a silver bullion coin, Dr. Vogt continued. However, some other states are reported to be considering a similar issue.

Colonial Coins, which began in 1965, is one of the largest coin and bullion dealers in the country. Dr. Vogt, a native of Schulenburg, Texas, is a graduate of Texas A&M University and was a veterinarian prior to opening Colonial Coin. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Vogt at Colonial Coins, Inc., 909 Travis Street, Houston, Texas 77002. The telephone number is 713/654-0047. A Texas WATS number is 1-800-392-4716. Nationally, the WATS number is 1-800-231-2392.



FOXLEY

Most Wanted

You can't really say that Richard Lance Foxley has lived up to the adage of being "as smart as a fox."

In the past eight years, Foxley has been in and out of trouble with the law. He has been convicted for burglary on two occasions and spent some time in the Texas Department of Corrections system.

Now he is in trouble again. Foxley is wanted on Tarrant County warrants charging him with the May, 1985, kidnapping of his biological daughter. He is also wanted in Texas on warrants charging him with possession of marijuana, probation violation and on a misdemeanor warrant for driving with a suspended license.

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

Foxley's latest problems with the law began on May 5, 1985, when he allegedly failed to return his five-year-old daughter after a weekend visit.

Investigators say the young girl's mother was left a note which said, "I gotcha, and you know it." After looking unsuccessfully for her child for 12 days, the mother went to Arlington police and a kidnapping charge was filed against Foxley.

Detectives believe Foxley fled Texas following the incident. With the help of law enforcement agencies in Washington State and Colorado, they kept up pressure on their quarry.

Apparently their efforts paid off. Ten months after the kidnapping, the young girl was dumped off unharmed in Arlington.

However, the girl's return has not diminished law enforcement efforts to capture Foxley.

He is described as a white male, 5-9, 155 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes. He might have a thin blond moustache. Foxley also has a three-inch scar on his right calf.

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

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

Extension Service working to 'Tame Bluebonnet'

The Texas University Agricultural Extension Service is working hard to tame Texas' most stately and beautiful wildflower, the bluebonnet. Supported by a \$30,000 grant from the Worthington Hotel in Fort Worth, Extension Service horticulturists are engaged in intensive investigations into the bluebonnet's germination, pollination and color variations. The goal is to eventually unlock the secrets of the bluebonnet's blooming cycle to make commercial production of seeds for garden annuals both efficient and reliable. Bluebonnet transplants are becoming more readily available at local nurseries, but too many variables remain that hamper full production of the flower for home gardening.

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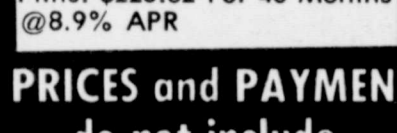
'86 Tempo
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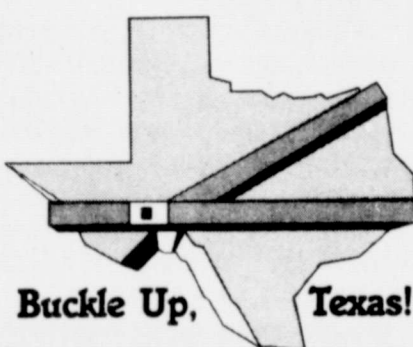
'86 Escort
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Fri-Sun \$2.49 Per Day	Fri. - Sun. \$6.00 Per Day

Congress urged to review water reallocation pricing procedures

Some Texans will face severely increased water costs as Federal Corps of Engineer pricing procedures for reallocating water storage in existing reservoirs are implemented, according to the executive administrator of the Texas Water Development Board.

"Instead of encouraging more efficient use of existing reservoirs, the policy of seeking a federal profit at the expense of state and local government sponsors may well cause needed reallocation projects to fail," write Charles E. Nemir in a recent letter to Texas members of congressional conference committee that is completing major water legislation. "The consequence would be no return to the federal treasury and increased water supply costs for the State of Texas and its taxpayers."

Some of the water in a number of existing reservoirs built by the Corps is no longer needed for the purposes authorized by Congress in the original reservoir plans. Under provisions of the Water Supply Act of 1958, that water can be reallocated to other uses, such as municipal and industrial supply. The Corps has historically required the entity purchasing the reallocated supply to pay 100 percent of the actual costs incurred by the federal government in developing the storage in the reservoir projects.

In recent years, however, the Corps has changed those pro-

cedures and has required payment at replacement costs-the amount of money that would be required to build the same amount of storage at today's prices. The result has been a 15-fold increase in the reallocation costs at some reservoirs.

"As already applied in two Texas cases, Lake Texoma and Lake Waco, non-federal sponsors have been required to repay 'updated' costs for storage in existing reservoir projects," wrote Nemir. "It is important to re-emphasize that this policy approach was adopted without review by Congress, and we feel that is contrary to the prevailing pricing provisions in the Water Supply Act of 1958."

Nemir also noted that Corps has developed special agreements that contradict its own reallocation pricing policy in at least two cases in other states.

"Because of inconsistent and unfair application, the need to correct two Texas contracts... and the desire to promote additional efficient storage reallocation in the future, the Texas Water Development Board requests that you support language...that will reiterate and clarify the provisions of the current law..." he added.

Nemir's letter was sent to Sen Lloyd Bentsen, Sen. Phil Gramm, U.S. Rep. J. J. "Jake" Pickle, and Rep. Jack Fields. All but Sen. Gramm are members of a congressional conference committee that will be considering major federal water legislation.

Agreement set aside \$536 million for Texas Public Schools

Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro said Friday that state officials had agreed to a "public, permanent and judicial" division of federal money awarded to the state that will set aside \$535.9 million in money for public education in Texas over a 15 year period.

"I am very pleased with this division because it is public, permanent and judicial," Mauro said after the agreed judgement was filed in an Austin district court Friday afternoon. "The bottom line is that about two-thirds of the money, or about \$535.9 million, will be dedicated to funds for public education, and the remaining third, or about \$268 million, will be set aside for general revenue."

The money is part of a settlement with the federal government over offshore oil and gas revenues. Under the terms of Friday's agreed judgement before 126th District Court Judge Joseph H. Hart, there are three categories of funds to be divided between education and for general revenue. They include a \$424 million lump-sum payment, received from the federal government April 14, 1986; \$134 million in payments deferred over 15 years.

The April 14, 1986 payment will be divided so that \$283 million will be set aside for public education (\$143 million to the Permanent School Fund and \$140 million for the Available School Fund) and \$141.6 million for general revenue.

The \$134 million in deferred payments will be divided \$89 million for the Permanent School Fund and \$45 million for general revenue.

And the future revenues earmarked for Texas from federal offshore tracts, estimated by the Texas General Land Office to be \$245 million over the next 15 years, will be divided \$163 million for the Permanent School Fund and \$82 million for general revenue.

"This is a good settlement because the division of this money is public, permanent and judicial," Mauro said. "It is public because it didn't take place behind closed doors; it is permanent because it has the blessings of those representing both state government and all levels of public education; and it is judicial because it was settled in the courthouse."

Mauro said that today's settlement couldn't have been reached without the sincere efforts of

those involved.

"There have been some honest disagreements over how this money should be allocated but I believe this settlement is a credit to the problem-solving abilities of our state's leadership," Mauro said. "Both the education funds and the general revenue fund have been well served thanks to the efforts of Treasurer Ann Richards, Attorney General Jim Mattox, Comptroller Bob Bullock, House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby."

Mauro also thanked former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, the School Land Board, the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, the Association of Texas Professional Educators, the Texas Federation of Teachers, the Texas Association of Community Schools, the Mexican American Democrats, the Texas High School Coaches Association, the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas, the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, the Texas Association of School Administrators, the Texas State Teachers Association, the Texas Vocational Technical Association, the Texas Vocational Consortium and the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen moves to postpone high level waste plans

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, warning that the Department of Energy may have to "cut corners" to meet the 1998 deadline for opening the nation's first nuclear waste repository, introduced legislation Tuesday to extend the deadline by 10 years.

The Bentsen bill also gives state governors authority to veto selection of repository sites before extensive study processes begin.

Bentsen cited numerous delays by the DOE in meeting deadlines under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 in proposing the 10 year extension. Because it has fallen behind schedule, DOE apparently plans to compress intermediate steps in order to meet the 1998 deadline, he said.

"The last thing we should do at this point is cut corners on licensing, characterization and construction to meet an arbitrary deadline," the Senator said.

"The key to the success of a project of this magnitude is the credibility of DOE and it is difficult to understand why the department would risk its credibility by appearing to rush ahead at the most crucial point."

Bentsen also proposed to allow state governors to veto site selections in their states before DOE's "characterization," which involves drilling and other construction. Under current law, a governor may veto site selection only after characterization. This veto can be overridden by a vote of both Houses of Congress.

The Senator said allowing a state to exercise its veto before characterization might save the federal government \$1 billion in study costs.

Bentsen said characterization could damage the economy of Deaf Smith County, Texas, one of the sites under study as a repository, by affecting values

Low crude prices mean grim energy future without import fee

With crude oil prices at \$15 a barrel or below sending drilling rigs to the scrap yard, Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace predicted the loss of 30 percent of the nation's producing capacity by 1990 unless Congress shores up domestic production with a tariff on imported crude and products.

Speaking to a joint hearing of the Fossil and Synthetic Fuels and Energy Conservation and Power Subcommittees of the House Energy and Commerce Committee here today, Wallace said the U.S. is fighting an "energy war" and losing by default.

"We are stacking oil rigs faster than any peacetime army has ever stacked its rifles," Wallace said.

As the price of oil plummeted, the number of active drilling rigs nose-dived, from an average of 4,000 in 1980-81 to under 1,250 this year, Wallace noted, a level not seen for more than a decade.

"Drilling has not reached these depressed levels since 1970 when the Dow Jones bottomed at 584 in April," Wallace said. "Following this severe period, reserves and production declined at alarming rates. The result was an intolerable

dependence of this country on foreign energy supplies, as dramatized by the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo."

The nation is headed down the same road to energy disaster today, according to Wallace, spurred on by ever-lower crude prices, rising consumption and imports, fewer discoveries of new fields, and declining production from existing fields.

"The reduction in drilling at a \$15 price will result in a lower 48, non-stripper production decline of about five percent annually, essentially the decline level of the 1970's," Wallace said. "This translates to a production loss of 1.6 million barrels per day by 1990, and nearly 3 million barrels per day by 1995."

Alaskan North Slope production will begin to decline next year with a loss of 600,000 barrels a day in producing capacity by 1990. Add the loss of 400,000 barrels a day in natural gas liquids production due to depressed gas prices, and the total production impact by 1990 will be a loss of about 3.1 million barrels a day of liquids, or about 30 percent of the nation's total producing capacity, warned Wallace.

At the same time, low prices will stimulate consumption so that the U.S. could be depending on imports for two-thirds of its crude supply by 1995. "As the free world's largest producer and consumer of petroleum, we should not allow that to happen again," he said.

The Railroad Commission's senior member called on the congressmen to respond to these challenges by supporting a sliding tariff on crude oil and products imports targeted at an agreed-upon price.

Wallace said such a tariff would stabilize America's ability to produce its natural resources and "send a clear signal to oil producing countries that we are going to shore up our domestic capability and declare that we are prepared to protect our own reserves."

"In this economic war for energy," he continued, "I believe if action is not taken now and Saudi Arabia or any other foreign government is permitted to continue to manipulate production levels and price, the first casualty in this world-wide scenario will be the United States followed by Britain's North Sea fields."



Automatic Washer

During the active summer season, many homemakers face the laundry problem of removing perspiration stains from clothing. According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, this hard to remove stain can usually be taken care of by soaking the item in warm water with an enzyme pre-soak product and then washing in the hottest water safe for the



material. If the stain remains, the home economists recommend dampening the stain and then sprinkling meat tenderizer on it. Let stand 30 to 60 minutes. Treat with a non-flammable drycleaning solvent. Rub stain with detergent and wash. Grass stains are another common summertime laundry problem. These stains can be taken care of by soaking the item in warm or cold water, or sponging the spot with denatured alcohol. Wash in water temperature and bleach safe for the fabric. For colored fabrics, check color fastness before applying alcohol.

Ink spots from ballpoint pens seem to be a problem no matter what time of the year. The best recommended solution is spraying the stain with an aerosol hair spray. Sponge continuously until all bleeding stops and then let dry. Repeat the process if the stain remains. Use chlorine bleach if it is safe for fabric.

A liar is one who has no partition between his imagination and his information.

Daily Cardinal

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Jessie M
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Flossie
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Obituaries

Jessie Murchison

Jessie Bonsall Murchison, 81, of Ballinger died Friday, July 4, at 7:23 a.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

She was born January 9, 1905 in Ballinger and had been a lifetime resident.

She married A. R. Murchison in 1924 in Ballinger, he preceded her in death in February, 1984. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Marcia Jones, in 1980.

She was a homemaker and a life long member of the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by three sons, A. R. (Pete) Jr., and Michael, both of Ballinger, Robert R. of Picayune, Mississippi; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Jessie Murchison were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church with Winford Gore officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were, her four grandsons, also, Paul Schroeder, and Jimmy Nicholas.

Honorary Pallbearers were: Flay Brevard, Salty Brunson and Jake Barker.

Flossie Clark

Flossie Ella Clark, 73, of Ballinger died at 7 p.m. July 2 in Paradise Valley Hospital, National City, California.

She was a homemaker, and a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church and treasurer and superintendent of the church, and a member of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Gracie Quarrels in 1963 and one sister, and one brother.

She was born July 18, 1912. Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church with Rev. J. J. Mac Donald officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

She is survived by five daughters, Johnnie Mae Organ, Ballinger, Henri Faye Moore, Abilene, Virginia Davis, Woodman Hill California, Dorothy Williams, San Diego, California and Helen Edwards of Riverside, California; one son, Louis James Clark of Odessa; two sisters, Mary Howard, Rockwall, Stella Walker, Roswell, New Mexico; one brother, L. B. Copeland, Compton, California; 26 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

Jeremy Peugh

Jeremy Brian Peugh, 4, of Fort Worth, died of cancer Monday, June 30, at a Fort Worth hospital.

Funeral was at 11 a.m. Thursday at Greenwood Funeral Home. Burial was in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Jeremy had received a bone marrow transplant April 2 and had been in the hospital since then. He celebrated his fourth birthday June 3.

Survivors include his parents, Virgil Jr. and Tanya Peugh of Fort Worth; a brother, Chris Peugh of Fort Worth; his grandparents, Jerry and Beth Whitlow of Winters, Virgil Sr. and Lou Peugh of Fort Worth and George and Barbara Witte of Rowlett.

The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Hematology Research Department of the Cook Fort Worth Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth.

Charles Hemphill

Charles Wade Hemphill, Jr., 81, of Valera died Sunday in a Coleman nursing home.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Valera with the Rev. Gary Boyd officiating. Burial was in Coleman Cemetery, directed by Stevens Funeral Home.

Born in Trickham, he was a long time Coleman resident. He was a past president of the First Coleman National Bank and a

rancher. He was chairman of West Texas Banker's Association, District 6, the Paul Harris Rotary and the Coleman Rodeo Association.

He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Hemphill of Valera; a daughter, Ruth Ann Taylor of Raymondville; a son, Jimmy Hemphill of Coleman; three sisters, Verna Marie Kelley of Pecos, Mary Louise Cobb of San Angelo and Ruth Wittenburg of Rocksprings; two brothers, Dr. Lee Hemphill of Abilene, Zeno Hemphill of Coleman; five grand-children; and three great-grandchildren.

Winfred Wright

Winfred Edward Wright, 73, of Paint Rock died Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo.

He was born June 16, 1913 in Eastland County, Texas, and had lived most of his life in the Paint Rock area.

He married Martha Mavis Huston June 1, 1935 in Paint Rock. He was a retired hardware salesman.

He was a member of Paint Rock Baptist Church and served as Music Director for the church for 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Martha of Paint Rock; two sons, David Wright of San Antonio and Roger Wright of San Angelo; two sisters, Johnnie Eubanks and Verna Grace Murphree, both of Bronte; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Paint Rock with Rev. Chester Sylvester of San Angelo officiating.

Burial was in Paint Rock Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Mark Wright, David Wright, John Hurska, Bob Carothers, Al Lovell and Jim Neal.

Honorary pallbearers were: Floy Currie, Chris Roach, Joe King, Joe Brosig, Buck Cecil and Roy Currie.

Henry Vogler

Henry Emil Vogler, 88, of Winters died at 9:45 a.m., Thursday, at his residence after a lengthy illness.

He was born May 20, 1898 in Yorktown, Texas. The family lived in Milam County and one year later they moved to Runnels County.

He married Emma Margaret Hantsche in 1921 in Loraine, Texas. To this union were born twin sons, Ennis and Ellis. Ennis died March 22, 1944 during World War II. Emma died in 1927.

In 1928 he moved to Nolan County. He married Hazel Elizabeth Tribble on February 22, 1935 in Roscoe, Texas. In 1949 they moved to a farm east of Winters in the Dale Community where they had lived since.

Mr. Vogler was a member of the Lutheran Church all of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Vogler of Winters; three sons, Ellis Vogler of Lubbock, Wesley Vogler of Winters and Dwaine Volger of Abilene; three daughters, Ruth Cooper and Eris Campbell of Winters, Louise Brown of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. John Onken and Mrs. Ted Hantsche of Winters, Mrs. S. S. Siebel of Dallas; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Family services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Rev. Steve Byrne, minister of the St. John's Lutheran Church, officiating, with burial following in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home. Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. that afternoon in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Pallbearers were: Bret Brown, James Glenn, Clayton Brown, Monte Vogler, Donny Vogler, Jeff Glenn, Marvin Onken and Druster Hillis.

"Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won." Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington

American Heart Association to hold 51st Annual meeting

"Focus on the Future: Our Mission Renewed" is the theme of the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate's 51st Annual Meeting of the Membership on July 11-13 at the Stouffer Greenway Plaza Hotel in Houston.

Over two hundred volunteer leaders serving as delegates, officers and board members from across the state are gathering in Houston to review the AHA's Five-Year Goals, bylaws and the year's activities. Policies and goals for the year will be identified and officers and directors for 1986-87 elected.

A Leadership Conference designed to help volunteers sharpen leadership skills as officers, directors and chairmen of the local level will be held on Friday, July 11. Participants will learn how to conduct successful fund raising activities, market AHA community service programs, and utilize local committees to inform the public of AHA activities.

The 13th Annual Stroke Conference will also be held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting. This conference is designed to demonstrate how stroke victims can help themselves, and the role of the family in the patient's rehabilitation.

Stroke Conference speakers include: Donald C. Meadows, M.D., speaking on the "Visual Manifestation of Stroke," Elaine Follow, O.T.R., discusses the "Adaptive Devices for One Handed Functioning" and Arthur B. Lunin, M.C., will focus on "Sex and the Stroke Patient."

Robert A. Roberts, M.D. Chief of Cardiology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, kicks off the annual meeting. Dr. Roberts' address "Focus on the Future: Our Million Renewed" will focus

on the importance of cardiovascular research and AHA's commitment to funding that research. Dr. Roberts, a long-time AHA volunteer, was recently named director of the new AHA-Bugher Center for Molecular Biology in the Cardiovascular System at Baylor College of Medicine.

The Research Luncheon highlights the AHA-sponsored research program. The Lyndon Baines Johnson Award will be presented to Donald K. Blumenthal, II, Ph.D., The University of Texas Health Center in Tyler, for receiving the highest meritorial ranking for his research project entitled, "Calmodulin Interactions with Phosphorylase Kinase Peptides."

A special program spotlighting 1985 Nobel Prize winners Michael Brown, M.D. and Joseph Goldstein, M.D. and all ten previous LBJ Award winners will be presented. Brown and Goldstein's initial research was funded by the AHA.

The Annual Meeting's highlight is the Awards Dinner on Saturday evening. Awards will be presented to the outstanding lay, nurse and professional volunteers and to over twenty other outstanding volunteers for their service in Texas.

Newly elected officers and board of directors will conduct their first board meeting of the 1986-87 fiscal year on Sunday, July 13.

Bullock expects deficit to rise

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday said Texas lawmakers should expect the state's budget deficit to go higher.

"A skyrocketing unemployment rate will be one key factor moving the state's budget deficit well above the current \$2.3 billion. Workers without jobs and paychecks reduce economic activity and taxes," Bullock said.

He said the 10.5 percent jobless rate announced last week is not the only economic indicator that will push the budget deficit higher.

"We expect to finish a new revenue estimate before August 1, and, frankly, none of the indicators contain an ounce of good news."

Bullock said losses in the oil and gas industry are having a detrimental effect on most other areas of the Texas economy as well as other industries.

"I'm not going to second guess the exact number we'll be facing at the end of the month, but with deteriorating conditions in the Texas economy it will be substantially higher than the current estimate."

Bullock said besides oil, construction and unemployment there are other factors affecting the state's revenue picture.

Federal energy rulings, court cases, Gramm-Rudman, loss of state income interest, to name a few, pose potential losses in the hundreds of millions, Bullock said.

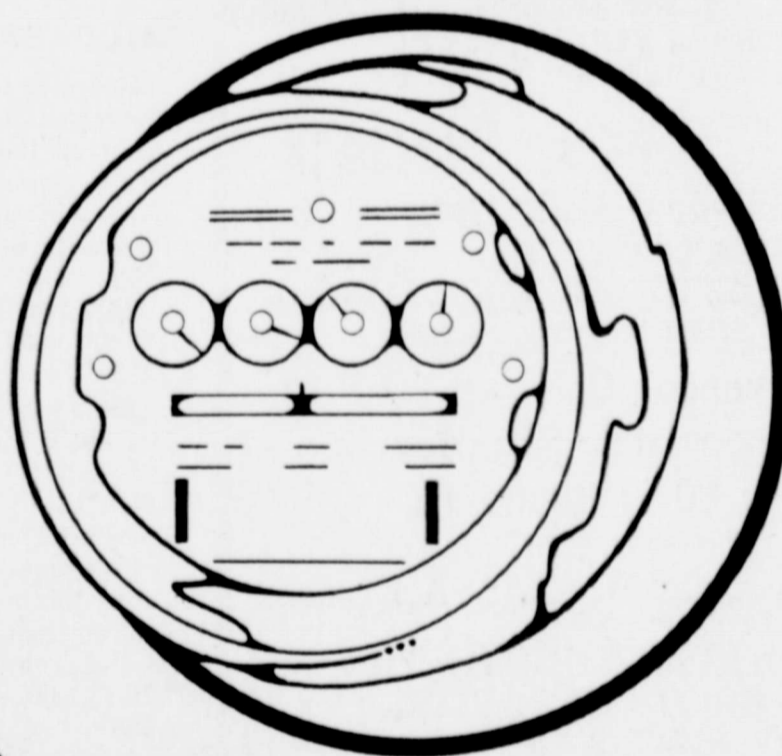
He said analysts working with the latest tax and economic data have preliminary findings that indicate the state's budget crisis has not leveled out.

Anti-Pot Is On the Button

Don't let your lungs go to pot.

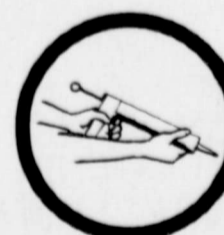
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

HELP SLOW YOUR ELECTRIC METER DOWN THIS SUMMER.



Set Your Thermostat at 78° or Higher.

The recommended thermostat setting for summer cooling is 78° or higher. Portable fans or ceiling fans can help you feel comfortable at higher thermostat settings. Don't forget to turn fans off when you leave the room.



Tightly Seal Air Leaks in Your Home.

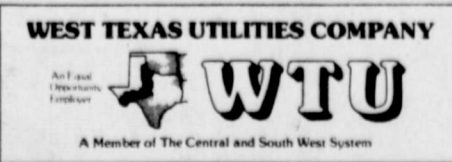
Make sure all cracks around windows, doors, pipes and wiring are tightly sealed with proper caulking and weatherstripping. Also, R-30 insulation in the ceiling, and R-16 insulation in the walls is recommended to adequately insulate your home.



Check Your Filter Regularly.

A dirty filter could keep your air conditioning system from operating as efficiently as possible. Clean permanent filters according to manufacturer's instructions, and replace non-permanent filters.

For more information on how to help slow your electric meter down this summer, call your local WTU office.



You'll like them or we'll replace them.*

GAS-MATIC® Shocks

Now Only... \$21.95

Covers U.S. import cars, light trucks

MONROE

The Muffler Shop

200 Broadway, Ballinger 365-2891

We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County

Call: Runnels Co. Crimestoppers 365-2111

or call the operator, and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574

Crime Of The Month July, 1986

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

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

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

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

Memo from Kay

Kay Colburn, Secretary-Manager of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce recently attended "The Institutes for Organization Management" held on the S.M.U. campus. Institutes is a six-year program of commitment to bettering management and inter-personal skills. In 1985, the Institute celebrated its 65th year of providing outstanding educational programs for the managers of trade and professional associations and Chambers of Commerce.

Currently the program is offered on seven campuses in the United States and two abroad. Each of the six levels requires a week of classroom instruction taught by top voluntary organization professionals and university and college instructors. The program offers another tangible benefit—a resource network of voluntary organization professionals to draw upon long after Institute is over. This network is considered one of its strongest attributes. Organization management is a fluid and ever expanding

James W. Clayton honored by DHT

A Runnels County man, James W. Clayton, with the Maintenance Section of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) in Ballinger, was honored with the presentation of a five year Certificate of Service and Lapel Emblem.

Clayton began his DHT career in 1981 for District Roadway Maintenance Superintendent II J. B. Arrott and has continued working for Maintenance Construction Supervisor III Emilieno Gonzales where he attained the title of Maintenance Construction Technician II. He has been described as an experience loader and mower operator.

J. B. Arrott of San Angelo made the presentation which was accompanied by a letter from District Engineer D. R. (Doc) Watson. Mr. Watson congratulated George on his long service and hoped his continued service would be pleasant and productive.

subject. Classes taken by Mrs. Colburn in the first schedule were Group Analysis, Chambers of Commerce; An Overview, Interpersonal Communication Development and Management of Members and Volunteers, Government Relations, Membership Operations and electives-Industrial Development for the Smaller Chamber of Commerce, Business Writing for Results and Small Business. Workshop.

Mrs. Colburn expresses her appreciation to the Chamber board of directors for allowing her to have the opportunity to attend the Institute and for the chance to grow in the field of organization management which has grown into a business profession.

Knowledge gained during the week of study will be utilized in helping the business community in Winters.

Well Logging School to be held

BASIC OPENHOLE LOG INTERPRETATION is a practical school on modern logging techniques. Emphasis will be placed on mastering basic log calculations, interpreting curve shapes, factors affecting tool response, and quality control. Students will work through several actual logging problems.

The school is intended for anyone interested in acquiring a working understanding of modern openhole logs-geologists, operators, engineers, and production personnel, as well as individuals with no prior log interpretation experience.

The following curves will be discussed

- ★ SP
- ★ Resistivity
- ★ Microlog
- ★ Caliper
- ★ Gamma Ray
- ★ Density
- ★ Neutron
- ★ Sonic

Hughbert Collier will be the course instructor. Hughbert is a petroleum geologist in Abilene and an Assistant Professor of Geology at Abilene Christian University. He has taught courses on the interpretation of modern and old logs for university and oil industry.

—Date: Thursday nights

Guys & Dolls Golf tourney postponed

The Winters Country Club has postponed indefinitely the annual Guys & Dolls Golf Tournament.

Country Club officials said that it was hoped the tournament could be rescheduled within several weeks.

Miss Farm Bureau contest scheduled

The Runnels County Miss Farm Bureau and Talent Contests will be at 3 p.m., Sunday, July 13, at the Farm Bureau office.

Senior Miss Contestants are: Janet Clendenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clendenen; Brenda Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Phillips; Ginger Lange, daughter of Ms. Barbara Jones; Marci Caffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bub Caffey; Lorie Clendenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clendenen.

Junior Miss Contestants are: Amy Marie Mansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Mansell; Kristy Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hays; Lori Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Schaefer.

Talent Find Contestants are: Christi Rene Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jay Ray; Tracy Traweck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Traweck; John Minzenmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Minzenmayer.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Mr. Carroll Tucker, District Sales Manager for Farm Bureau. Refreshments will be served following the contest. The public is cordially invited. The decorations are by Lynn's Florist.

(6:30-9:30) July 24 thru August 28 (Five weeks)

—Place: Texas Engineering Extension Service, 3650 Loop 322, Abilene, Texas

—Tuition: \$100 per person (includes course notes) Full time students and unemployed individuals-\$50

For information or to register: Hughbert Collier, 541 EN 20th, Abilene, Texas 79601 or call 915-672-9824.

Refinery input increases in April

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent has reported that 52 refineries in Texas processed 135,566,660 barrels of oil and hydrocarbon blends during April 1986.

The April volume compares to 129,624,774 barrels in March and 124,824,963 barrels in April 1985.

Texas refineries ran 106,489,543 barrels of crude oil in April, compared to 100,720,067 barrels in March and 95,579,282 barrels in April 1985.

Products manufactured in April totaled 134,701,611 barrels, up from 129,385,355 barrels in March and up from 125,463,436 barrels in April 1985.

April manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 59,380,806 barrels, compared to 53,317,525 barrels in March and 58,036,036 barrels in April 1985.

Aviation gasoline manufactured in April totaled 331,983 barrels, up from 253,371 barrels

Sesquicentennial Celebration Honoring 1st Families and family reunions.

Name: _____
Date moved to Runnels: _____
First located in township or community: _____
Family members still live where?: _____
Occupation: _____
Brief history and background of family: _____

Please return by July 18, 1986 to be published in *The Winters Enterprise*. If you have a picture, we may also be able to publish it also.

Estella Bredemeyer, P.O. Box 578, Winters, Texas 79567

or
Charlsie Poe, 207 W. Truitt St., Winters, Texas 79567
Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Senate Ok's Gramm plan to protect college loan fund, require payment

The U.S. Senate has approved a proposal offered by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, requiring former students to repay the government loans which paid for their college educations.

"In order to cover defaulted student loans, the government now spends a third as much money as it earmarks yearly for the student loan programs," Gramm said. "Instead of being used to help current and future college students, this money must be channeled into paying the bad debts of those who have refused to repay their loans."

Gramm noted that the government has accumulated a total of over \$4 billion in defaulted student loans, with a billion dollars in new defaults piling up annually.

"This amendment to the Higher Education Act will increase the ability of the secretary of education to collect defaulted student loans and strengthen our higher education system while helping to relieve the federal government's burden on American taxpayers and decreasing the federal deficit," Gramm told the Senate.

"We must make a better effort to collect what is owed to the government in order to protect our ability to continue these programs for future students," Gramm said.

The senator's proposal included these provisions: —It provides the secretary of education authority to sell defaulted student loans to collection agencies. Currently, the secretary may contract with such agencies, but often it would be in the taxpayer's financial interest to sell bad loans.

in March and up from 326,992 barrels in April 1985.

Texas refineries manufactured 10,418,222 barrels of home heating oil in April 1986—an increase of 366,336 barrels from the March volume. April 1985 output was 8,555,948 barrels.

returned to the Department of Education until their loans are repaid.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals or award the lease most advantageous to the City.

(July 10, 197)

Choi's Tae Kwon Do

Beginners 4-13 6-7 P.M.
Adults 7:15-8:15

Monday & Wednesday
City Hall, Winters
Tae Kwon Do Karate & Judo Academy
Wagner Byler
Black Belt/Instructor
3138 Sherwood Way San Angelo, Texas Phone (915) 949-5667

SPECIAL CLASSES
In Self-Defense For Men, Women And Children

COLEMAN'S 49th ANNUAL PRCA RODEO

COLEMAN RODEO ASSOCIATION
SOUTH OF COLEMAN

ARENA SEATS 6,000 AND HAS FREE PARKING
ADJOINING THE DUST-FREE ARENA

Night Performances Only—8:00 P.M.
Wednesday thru Saturday
July 9, 10, 11, and 12

1986 RODEO QUEEN IS ALISSA FLYNN

STOCK WILL BE FURNISHED BY THE MESQUITE RODEO CO. OF MESQUITE, TEXAS AND OWNED BY NEAL GAY.

NEAL GAY HAS TRAINED SOME OF THE BEST COWBOYS IN THE BUSINESS, MOST NOTED BEING HIS SON, DONNIE, WHO HAS BEEN WORLD'S CHAMPION BULL RIDER SEVEN TIMES AND IS A MEMBER OF THE PRORODEO HALL OF CHAMPIONS.

DONNIE NEFF OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS WILL PROVIDE BACKGROUND MUSIC THROUGHOUT THE RODEO AS WELL AS ENTERTAINING PRIOR TO EACH PERFORMANCE.

JOHN LUDLUM FROM AUSTIN, TEXAS WILL SERVE AS RODEO ANNOUNCER

1986 RODEO CLOWNS ARE QUAIL DOBBS, RICK YOUNG, AND CHUCK MCKINNEY

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT
ALL TICKETS WILL BE HALF PRICE

DANCES WILL BE HELD AT THE RODEO DANCE PAVILION EACH NIGHT STARTING AT 9:00 P.M.
MUSIC WILL BE PROVIDED BY BOB BLANDFORD AND THE RODEO MEN OF SONORA, TEXAS

RODEO PARADES WILL BE ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

The Hitchin' Post Restaurant

Hwy. 53 West 754-4814 Winters, Texas

LUNCH SPECIALS
With Salad Bar — Served Daily

MONDAY..Chicken-fried Steak
TUESDAY.....Ribeye
WEDNESDAY.....Mexican Plate
THURSDAY.....Pork Chops
FRIDAYGourmet Chicken Breast

\$4.00

FRIDAY NIGHT
FISH FRY TEXAS STYLE
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$5.50

(Kids 10 & under and 80 or over eat free)

SUMMER SPECIAL

30w OIL CHANGE AND LUBE
\$17.95

"FREE" Brake Check



The MUFFLER SHOP

Joe Kozelsky, Jr. Owner
365-2891 Ballinger, Texas 200 Broadway

HEIDENHEIMER'S

July Clearance

Men's & Boy's
Straw Hats, Arrow S.S. Shirt
Button Down, Wranger S.S.
Western Shirts
20% Off

One Group of Men's & Boy's
Western Shirts
Value to \$12.95 **Sale \$7.95**

Shoes For The Entire Family
1/3 to 1/2 Off Some Below 1/2

Ladies & Children's
Sportswear-Sumerwear-Dresses
1/3 To 1/2 Off
Many Other Items On Sale
In Every Dept.