

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-TWO

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY August 7, 1986

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 20

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

There is a slight bit of irony on this front page. With two lakes full of water, and a good shot-in-the-arm for Stacy Dam, our city council has asked that we voluntarily restrict our use of water.

The first thought was, what now? Let us think just a little bit about the situation.

Sure we have plenty of water—lots of it. We can just turn the tap and fresh, good water just pours forth.

A number of things must happen to that water between the lake and your water faucet. First the water must be pumped from the lake to here, filtered, and treated with all those things that the state says needs to be there to keep us healthy.

After the water is ready for us, it must be pumped up to the storage tanks so it can run down the pipe to our homes.

Herein lies the problem. Our water treatment plant is, like the guys that know what they are talking about, "held together by baling wire."

They have a point. The present plant was built in the 40's and was designed to treat about half of what it is doing now.

Not unlike making a dollar stretch twice as far—not easy to do.

Now construction is underway on a new plant that will meet our needs, but it will not be ready until next year.

In the mean time, we can help keep the pressure on—up.

Last week, at my house a couple of evenings, there was not enough pressure to keep the gizmo up to keep water going to the shower.

We don't have a shortage of water, just a small pipe to run a lot of water through. By this time next year, if the lakes stay full, we will be back in step.

Talking about water—Charlie—we could use a bit of rain. Nothing spectacular, no wind, hail, of the like, just a good rain.

While on the subject of weather, these temperatures of three digits make one wish for Fall and Winter.

How about that meeting next door to the White House last week? That new, head guy, at the Fish and Wildlife Service may be a bit ahead of the normal bureaucratic honcho. Hope he doesn't lose, or misplace, the common sense he displayed last week.

We received a phone call last week from a lady who said she lived on Coyote Creek and that there were some of those elusive snakes on that little creek.

We missed getting her name or number and we would like to meet one of those snakes in person.

Madam, if you would give us another call and make sure we get your number, we would like to come visit your snake.

It could be the thought-to-be endangered Concho River Snake—or you just may have discovered the even more rare Coyote Creek Snake. Just think somebody might name the snake after you for just finding it.

If you can introduce us to one of these snakes and we can convince him to pose for a picture, we can then let everyone know, for sure, what the critter looks like.

So far, all we have seen are pictures from some governmental agency that says it is the snake.

Not only that, but you may discover a whole 'nother stomping grounds for the li'l snake. One that, until now, no one knew existed.

Not too long ago our county commissioners heard a proposal to identify the county roads and to have signs placed on them so most of us can find where the rest of us live.

This is a good idea, one that deserves attention. It is something we need.

Council asks for water conservation

The Winters City Council voted Monday to adopt "temporary, voluntary water conservation measures" for the City of Winters.

The action came in response to an "emergency agenda item" placed on the routine agenda for the regular Monday meeting.

The term "emergency agenda item" allowed the council to consider the item on short notice and not be required to post the notice for several days prior to the meeting.

The temporary, voluntary water conservation, according to the council, is related to a recurring problem at the water treatment plant.

In a prepared statement the council said, "While the city has an adequate water supply, a reoccurring problem exists with the amount of water that can be treated at the water treatment plant. The existing water treatment plant is not able to meet the demand for treated water placed on it at this time of year by the water users. The plant was constructed in the late 1940's and is designed to treat a maximum of 700,000 gallons per day. During the warm-weather months, the plant is treating a minimum of 900,000 to 1 million gallons per day. During the past week when temperatures soared over the 100 degree mark, the plant processed an average of

1,245,000 gallons per day with a high of 1,415,000 gallons."

The statement continued by saying, "With this in mind, the council decided to ask all users to be aware that a tremendous overburden is being placed on the plant. All commercial, industrial, and residential users are being asked to follow voluntary conservation measures. The city will also adhere to these measures. In order to alleviate the daily water pressure problems, users are asked to adhere to an even-odd lawn and garden watering program. If your address has an odd number, you may water on an odd-numbered day, while those with even numbers will water on the even-numbered days. For example, if your address has the last digits of 01, 03, 05, 07, etc., you may water on August 7th. Those with even-numbered addresses will need to wait until Friday, August 8th. Also, water users are asked to be aware of general conservation of water."

The council's action follows in the wake of several days last week in which the water pressure dropped considerably during the late afternoon and evenings.

Water department officials said that the water treatment plant is running full-time to meet the demand and that the low pressure problems are caused

when the demand exceeds the supply of treated water.

Work is underway on the construction of a new water treatment facility and it is expected to be completed sometime after the first of the year. That new plant will be able to handle the

present water needs for the City of Winters, as well as future needs.

The council's prepared statement concluded by saying, "It's emphasized that these are voluntary measures, but the council hopes that the citizens

will abide by them so that mandatory measures will not be needed. By next summer, the new water treatment plant, which is now under construction will be able to meet the demand for water that the old plant is just not capable of meeting."



Seven injured

Charges of DWI were filed against the driver of this car following an early Sunday crash that left seven area young people injured.

Investigators said that the car was travelling in excess of 100 mph when it failed to make the curve on F. M. 53 at Poe's Corner.

Sunday morning accident leaves seven injured

Seven people, ranging in age from 17 to 21, were injured early Sunday morning when the car they were in failed to negotiate the curve in F. M. 53, at Poe's Corner.

By late Tuesday, all but three of the more seriously injured had been released from hospitals.

Hospitalized in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene are: Amanda Martinez, 18, of Route 1, Ballinger—serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit with head injuries; Philiberto (Berto) Reyes, 21, of Wingate—stable condition with serious leg injuries; and Nicholas (Nick) Trevino, 19, of Winters—stable condition with multiple injuries.

Coleman C C to host scramble

A 4-person Golf Scramble is to be held Saturday and Sunday, August 9-10 at the Coleman Country Club.

Entry fee is \$200 per team and includes a meal. Awards will be given for the longest drive and closest to the pin, on both days.

The field is limited to 36 teams with deadline for entry set Friday, August 8. Contact Pro Shop (915) 625-2922 from 1-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. After 6 p.m. call Brett Autry at (915) 625-4246.

Young Farmers set annual picnic and swim party

The Winters Young Farmers annual family picnic and swim party will be August 11 (Second Monday) at the Winters City Park. Swim time is from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. We'll have brisket sandwiches. You'll need to bring chips and desserts. Let's have a good turn out for some family fun together!!

The Annual Fishing Trip is set for September 19-20-21 at Amistad. Mark you calendar now.

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale in the Winters ISD Business Office Friday, August 20, 1986 for ticket holders who want the same seats they had previous years. The following Wednesday, August 27, the reserved seats will go on sale on a first come first serve basis.

Sandra Griffin named to City Council seat

The Winters City Council appointed Sandra Griffin to fill out the un-expired term of councilwoman June Hays, whose resignation became effective August 1.

Mrs. Griffin, the wife of Bill Griffin, will serve in the council position until the city election in April of next year.

June Hays resigned her position, according to city officials, because she is moving from Winters.

In other business Monday, the council accepted a petition seeking annexation of a parcel of land on F.M. 53, just east of the U.S. 83 intersection. An eating establishment is planned for that location. A public hearing on the proposed annexation has been set for Monday, August 18,

at 6:00 p.m.

The council approved a letter of support for the Stacy Dam Project. The letter will be sent to the Texas Delegation in Washington D. C. City officials said that even though the Stacy Project has apparently cleared a major hurdle, there was a possibility of litigation from a wildlife group and that the city wanted to lend its support to the project.

Approval was given to a lease with Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain for additional land for the city's sanitary landfill. The site is immediately adjacent to the present landfill on the south. Officials said that the present landfill was almost full.

The council spent some time (See Council page 8)



First phase complete

The first phase of a communications system at North Runnels Hospital was completed last week with the delivery of the last piece of equipment.

Mark Marrie of Western Communications, Hospital Administrator Rita Williams, and assistant administrator Clay Miller look over the new radio equipment that has already proved its worth in dealing with emergency or life-threatening situations.

TA MEMBER 1986
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise
Published by RyKel Corporation
(USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567
Yvonne Thomas, President
Kelley Thomas Craig, Vice-President
Kerry Craig, Managing Editor
Lee F. Craig, Business Manager
Jerre Heathcott, Circulation Manager

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,
As Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, One Year.....\$10.51
In Other Texas Counties, One Year.....\$12.62
Outside Texas, One Year.....\$16.00

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

Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

Those Good Old Days?

Charlie Black's children: Earl, Ella Clyde and Annie Laurie, recall the chores that had to be done on the farm at Marie in the early 1900's.

The following information was taken from an interview they had with Michelle Hembre, Annie Laurie's granddaughter, Thanksgiving Day, 1978.

Michelle: What was a typical day when you'all were little? What kind of chores did you do?
Earl: Well, we worked like the dickens! I milked about 15 or 20 cows.

Michelle: By yourself?
Annie Laurie: No! I helped too.

Earl: She was just a substitute. We both worked in the field all day long. We first had a single row planter—cultivator—that's when I learned how to run a plow. Then, about 1920 the double row planter and

cultivator came in and we'd plant our cotton and maize; two rows and skip one. Earnest and I, with a hired man would run the three double row outfits. Annie Laurie and Papa had horses, two horses to those single row planters that we used to run out the odd middles.

Michelle: How come Ella Clyde didn't help?
Earl: Ella Clyde! You couldn't get her to do anything, only sit around. That's the reason she's so big and fat today.

Ella Clyde: I helped around the house.

Annie Laurie: We done plenty of hoeing and picking cotton.
Ella Clyde: I hoed and picked cotton and weighed for hands, too.

Earl: Yeah, and when we'd go to weigh our cotton, mine would run up the top, and Ella Clyde and Annie Laurie would be nip and tuck with Earnest.

Ella Clyde: How much did you pick?

Earl: I picked as much as five and six hundred pounds of cotton.

Michelle: In one day?

Earl: Yes sir, in one day. Ask Henry Rogues at Bronte, when we was a pickin over there for Mr. Odom on our place in 1920. Earnest would always be the tailend. He'd see every bird that come over and stand there half an hour watching the ducks go South for the winter.

Michelle: What kind of animals did you'll have?

Earl: Wolves over there at Hog Mountain. Every moonlight in the spring, long about May, they'd bring the little wolves out of the den and they'd howl. It'd sound like 15 or 20 wolves over there. But it been over 15 years since I've heard a wolf howl over here.

Michelle: Did you have chickens?

Earl: Yes, we had chickens, hogs and cattle.

Annie Laurie: Papa killed about eight or nine hogs every winter for us to eat.

Michelle: Where'd you keep 'em?

Annie Laurie: In a smokehouse. We had a big old box and he'd salt the meat down, salt—just salt, and tha'd cure it—then later on, they come out with something that he put over the meat and he'd hang in on rafters in the smokehouse. Wouldn't be so darn salty. Sausage was put in sack casings. After the lard was rendered, then Mama made soap. She put water and cracklins in the washpot and stirred them with lye to make a big pot of soap. We washed with a rub board, and boiled the clothes. It sure was a job.

Michelle: How did you iron?

Annie Laurie: I ironed with old smoothing irons. Just put them on the coals and take them off. We burnt wood in both stoves. And back then we didn't have no wood hardly out in the pasture. We had two renters and us, we kept all the wood pretty well cut down. But today it's solid.

Michelle: Where did they live?
Annie Laurie: One lived in a house northwest of us and the other one was right due north up there on the hill. You can see the

old foundations.

Ella Clyde: Then we had three hives of bees. Papa always kept plenty of bees. He kept plenty of honey, but I never did help with the bee business—I was afraid of them.

Michelle: Did you make your own clothes?

Annie Laurie: Aunt Annie did most of the sewing. Earnest and Earl never did have any ready-made pants; till one day Earnest went to the store and asked Uncle John for some pants that opened down the front. He was getting tired of them that Aunt Annie made.

Michelle: Didn't ya'll ever play?

Annie Laurie: Oh yea, we played a lot, with the kids that lived north of us, about ¼ mile. We'd all meet halfway and play. Then Earl would get to preaching—and we had to sit and listen to him. One of the girls named Lerline was making mud pies and she told me to go get her some eggs. Mama caught me and I got a whipping for swiping the eggs.

Michelle: Did you have parties when you were little?

Annie Laurie: Oh yea, and we'd plan Snap and Spin the Lid. Michelle: Snap?

Annie Laurie: That's when two people stood up and somebody snapped somebody and we'd run around and catch them. And when they were caught, they'd hold up and somebody else would snap.

Michelle: How do you play spin the top?

Annie Laurie: Get a pop lid and spin it. Call somebody's name. If they could get there and pick it up before it stopped spinning you got to keep going. You changed when somebody missed.

Ella Clyde: And musical chairs.

Annie Laurie: And Fruit Basket Turned over.

Michelle: Did ya'll ever have any pets?

Earl: Always had some pet dogs. Got one today. She's right here in my lap.

A newly hatched alligator is just eight inches long. It will grow about a foot a year until it reaches the average adult length of six to eight feet.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Maybe it's true that hard work won't kill a person, but then you never heard of anyone who rested to death either.

The Rodney Faubions and two sons, Brian and Gene, are in Pueblo, Colorado for several days visiting friends and relatives, accompanying them is her grandma, Beatrice Dye of Dallas. While in Pueblo they attended her niece, Kimberley's, wedding on Saturday.

Dennis and Odine McBeth plan on moving to Midland in a few days were his job transferred him.

Ruth Pape's daughter, Elaine Kennedy of Houston, Debby Conroy and her daughter, Lark of Fairfield are visiting Tuesday through Saturday.

Pat and Cecil Hambricht and Mrs. Corra Petrie had lunch Sunday after church services at the Hitchin' Post.

Gary Hill, Eastland, spent Monday with his parents, the Robert Hills, Ronald Hill, Sweetwater, came on Friday.

Ann Fuller and Alta Hale of Coleman came out to visit with the Hills.

We are glad to report Pat and Earl Cooper are recovering after a week of illness.

The Walter Clendenen girls, Louice, Janet and Von, spent a week in Abilene attending the Christian University Leadership Camp, they enjoyed the fun and speakers.

Enjoying a fish supper with the Noble Faubions were: the Jerry Kraatz family, the Rodney Faubion family, Nila and Therin Osborne, Walter Pape, and Mrs. Beatrice Dye of Dallas.

Mae Hoelscher, Eden, and I went over to see Adilene Grissom on her birthday Friday. Happy and many more birthdays Adilene!

Bro. Oscar Fanning and Janie Fanning and Walter Pape were dinner guests in the Noble Faubion home on Sunday. Lavinia

and Jim Webb of Dallas came for a while on Wednesday.

Richard Dubose came out and visited with Mrs. Effie Dietz, also did some ood jobs. Clarence Hambricht treated Effie's moss. Sunday dinner guests with Nila and Therin Osborne were, the Wesley McGallian family, Louise Osborne, and Viola Foster.

Nearby neighbors got a nice rain Sunday, but I only had enough to settle the dust and cooled off some.

Brenda Jacob was honored with a party on her birthday in the home of her parents, Margie and Walter Jacob, Sunday, with 18 in attendance. Refreshments of sandwiches, snacks, freezer cream and birthday cake were served.

Brenda, we wish you many more of these Happy Birthdays! Margie and Walter Jacob went to Ballinger Tuesday night and had a hot domino game with Mrs. Louis Michalewicz.

Hazel Mae Bragg and granddaughter, Joy, spent the weekend in Hondo with the Glen Bragg family. Scarlett Moss and a friend, Kelly, of Midland also came to be with grandma.

I'll be entertaining relatives out of state next week so I'll skip the Crews News.

The F. R. Anderson Family

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Card of Thanks

The warmth of the quick response from so many in the community has been a comfort during our sad time. There were many ways of expressing this concern—food, flowers, cards, telephone calls, visits, prayers, the consideration of the staff of the funeral home, the preparation of the service by Rev. Gary Turner. All of these gestures make us grateful to be in a caring community. We appreciate everyone.

The F. R. Anderson Family

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

ALL FOR ONE... YOU



We work hard at banking so that you don't have to. We study hard so that we can give you expert answers to all your financial questions.

From checking to investments, with all the money services in between, we've got the answers.

We're all for service . . . we're all for you!

WINTERS STATE BANK

Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

Grand Opening

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
August 7, 8, 9

Register for **FREE Meals**

Drawing To Be Held At
12 Noon Saturday

OPEN

For Lunch

11:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

For Dinner

5:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Open Until 10:00 P.M.

Friday And Saturday

And

Orders To Go

Specializing In Home Cooked Mexican Foods

And

Fajitas With

Pico De Gallo

And

Guacamole

Free Chips & Hot Sauce With All Meals

CASA CABANA Restaurant

1032 N. Main

Phone 754-5796

Closed Sunday

Orders To Go—Drive Thru Window

Baldwin held
On Su
Commun
meeting
Baldwin
reunion
Pauline
Johnson,
are Robe
of San A
Johnson
and Jan
Jan an
quinter
vitation
decorati
reunion
Those
and Bess
Carolyn
Tempt
Ouita Av
Awalt, J
Scott Bak
and Sony
wile, Ric
Amber P
Hardegr
Robinson
Baldwin,
Megan L
Charlie
John Joh
**Unite
Wom**
Winte
Women
for the
Odessa
Ionah
ing pray
Task of
tion". Al
on the pr
the discu
The g
cards to
communi
the hosp
Mond
SCHOOL DIST
CA
UNEN
J.B. Smith
SEC. 26.04, Prop
a public hearing
The estimated
The following
1981 Annual
J.B. Smith
(date) Aug
MAINTENANCE
1. 1985 tota
(1985 tax
2. Subtract
3. Subtract
4. Subtract
5. Subtract
6. Subtract
7. Subtract
8. Adjusted
9. 1986 tota
10. Subtract
11. Subtract
12. Subtract
13. Adjusted
14. Divide the
value for
15. Multiply
16. Effective
INTEREST AND
17. 1986 (55
18. Subtract
19. Adjusted
20. 1986 tota
21. Subtract
22. Adjusted
23. Divide the
value for
24. Multiply
25. Effective
APPRAISAL RE
26. Rate to
\$
27. Add rate
\$
28. Total rate
TOTAL EFFECT
29. Effective
30. Add effect
31. Add rate
32. 1986 Eff
1986
STATE AID/BE
33. Rate to
\$

Baldwin Reunion held August 3

On Sunday, August 3, the Community Center was the meeting place for the tenth Baldwin Reunion. Hosting the reunion was the family of Pauline and the late James Lee Johnson, children of the couple are Robert and Judy Robinson of San Angelo; Jim and Betty Johnson of Lubbock; and Randy and Jan Baker of Harlingen. Jan and Randy used a Sesquicentennial theme in the invitations, music and table decorations. A film of a long ago reunion was shown.

Those attending were, Carl and Bessie Baldwin; Gene and Carolyn Baldwin; Wanda Templeton, Gordon Barnes, Quita Awalt, Case and Brandon Awalt, Jennifer, Kimberly and Scott Baker, Scott, Brenda, Julie and Sonya Mitchell, Parrie Car-wile, Richard, Barbara, Sara and Amber Pearce, Craig and Betty Hardegree, Laurie and Doug Robinson, Buford and Margaret Baldwin, Mike, Lisa, Jessica and Megan Lancaster, Jim Hailey, Charlie Hailey, Jeff Johnson, John Johnson and Kelly Berry.

United Methodist Women met

Winters United Methodist Women met in the church parlor for the general meeting, with Odessa Dobbins presiding. Ionah Vinson gave the opening prayer, Ethel Bridwell was leader of the program, "The Task of Mending God's Creation". All of those present were on the program and took part in the discussion that followed. The group decided to send cards to many sick people in the community and to visit some in the hospital and nursing home.

The benediction was the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Those present were: Corra Petrie, Ionah Vinson, Willie Lois Nichols, Ozie Stanley, Lois Jones, Carol Turner, Odessa Dobbins, Ethel Bridwell, and Margarite Mathis.

Card of Thanks

My family and I would like to express our sincerest appreciation to our families and many friends for the visits, cards, flowers, telephone calls and prayers during my recent illness.

A thanks to the North Runnels Ambulance Service, evening staff at North Runnels and Dr. Thorpe for their promptness and efficiency.

Bob Prewitt

Wilson reunion held

Those attending the Wilson reunion at Abilene State Park Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Wilson and family; Earnest Teague, Chris and Casey Greenwood of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Riggan of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dooley and family of Snyder; Cheryl Riggan and Keith of San Angelo; Joyce Harville of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Meyer of Midlothian; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reel and family of Paint Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson; Billy Wilson of Ovalo; Pat Hendrix of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dupree and family of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel; Heather and Kira Reel; Mrs. L. M. Eoff; G. C. Harrville and Brad Chism of Winters.



Mrs. Tracy Alan Shelton

Marianne Mostad, Tracy Shelton united in marriage

Marianne Mostad and Tracy Alan Shelton were united in marriage at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 21, 1986 in the First Baptist Church of Winters.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Mostad and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shelton of Nashville, TN.

The double-ring ceremony was preformed by Kenn Miek of Abilene, Tx. The front of the church was decorated with three candelabras in an arch shape, entwined with greenery and accented with large dusty rose bows.

Music was provided by Jeff Nelson of Abilene, Tx. He was accompanied by pianist Bill Wheat of Winters and Organist Mrs. Danny Slaughter also of Winters. Selections included were: "Truly," "If," "The Wedding Song," and the traditional wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by George Mostad (brother of the bride) of Winters. She wore a short sleeved dress of crystal organza with Venice lace. The bodice has a low round neckline and was detailed in an apron effect Venice yoke with a crystal organza, wired ruffle cathedral length train. The headpiece was a V shaped wreath silk flowers and pearls with pencil edged chapel length veiling. The bride's dress was designed by Mary's Bridals of Stafford, Tx and her veil by T & G Bridal's of New York, N.Y. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, miniature pink carnations, lily of the valley, and baby's breath. The bouquet was placed upon a white Bible which belonged to Mrs. Randall Boles (sister of the bride).

Miss Stephanie Smith of Winters was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids included: Mrs. Randall Boles (sister of the bride) of Winters, Mrs. Monte Angel (sister of the bride) of Winters, Mrs. Phil Colburn (sister of the bride) of Winters, Ketta Walker of Winters, Patty McGrath of Pampa, Arlene Guillen of Clovis, N.M., Teresa Brownlee of Amarillo.

Flower girl was Kayla Colburn (niece of the bride) of Winters. Ring Bearers were Matthew Angel (nephew of the bride) of Winters, Daniel Shelton (nephew of the groom) of Cebu, Philippines. Candelighters were Mary Mostad (niece of the bride) of Winters, and Jennifer Boles (niece of the bride) also of Winters.

The bridesmaids and the candelighters wore dusty rose colored tea length dresses of Moire taffeta dress accented

with a wide dusty rose bow. All the attendants wore wreaths with small dusty rose flowers and baby's breath in their hair. The ring bearers wore white tuxedos with dusty rose cummerbuns and bow ties.

Tim Money of Florence, Alabama was Best Man. Groomsman were Jeff Shelton (brother of the groom) of Cebu, Philippines, Phil Colburn of Winters, Brandon Boles (nephew of the bride) of Winters, Bill Hooten of Winters, Terry Casey of Atlanta, Georgia, Scott Sides of Lumberton, and Jeff Nelson of Abilene.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with tails and his groomsman wore smokey grey tuxedos accented with dusty rose bow ties and cummerbuns. The rehearsal dinner was held in the fellowship building of North Main Church of Christ and was hosted by the families of the bride and groom.

The reception was hosted by the bride's family and was held in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Servers were Mrs. George Mostad, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Bill Hooten, Mrs. Scott Sides, Mrs. Jeff Shelton, and Kim Shelton (sister of the groom) registered guests. In the houseparty were Mrs. W. T. Colburn, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Larry Walker, and Mrs.

Don Rogers.

For something old the bride wore her mother's wedding ring, something new was the bride's dress, something borrowed were a strand of pearls belonging to the bride's Aunt, Mrs. Marvin Bedford, and something blue was the bride's garter.

The bride is a graduate of Winters High School and attended Abilene Christian University and will start at North Texas State University this fall.

The groom is a graduate of Oakland High School in Murphreesboro, TN. He received a BA degree in Bible from International Bible College in Florence, Alabama and he will complete a MA degree in Biblical and Related Studies from ACU in December. He is employed by North Main Church of Christ in Winters.

After a wedding trip to South Padre Island the couple will be at home in Abilene.

WHS Class of 1962 planning reunion

The WHS Class of '62 will hold its 25th reunion in the summer of 1987. There are many names and addresses still needed in order to contact the class members and their families.

If you are a relative of or a member of the Class of '62, please send your name, address, and telephone number to either of the following: Mrs. Charles (Lynnann Kruse) Simpson, 1291 North Ollie, Stephenville, Texas 76401, or, Ms. Barbara Bolden, 7287 Cook Road, Houston, Texas 77072.

Marry by all means. If you get a good wife you will become very happy; if you get a bad one you will become a philosopher—and that is good for every man!

Socrates

"God giveth the shoulder according to the burden." German Proverb



NEWCOMERS

Mandy and Clint Marks are proud to announce the arrival of a baby sister, Hailey Lynn. She was born July 29, 1986 at North Runnels Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. and 1 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches in length.

Parents are Sherri and Riley Marks. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wood of Winters.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Marks of Winters.

Great grandparents are Emma Marks, Dutch and Abbey Graham, Gladys Witt, and Ruth Wood.

James and Sherry Tinney of San Angelo, Texas are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Brandy Nicole Tinney.

Brandy arrived August 2, 1986 at 10:03 a.m. She weighed in at seven pounds four ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are, Evelyn Ammons of Sterling City, Texas and Eddie Hamrick of San Angelo.

Paternal grandparents are, Leroy and Mary Tinney of Talpa, Texas.

Maternal great-grandparents are, R. J. and Lola Hamrick and Hores and Rose Craig of San Angelo.

Paternal great-grandmother is Josephine Tinney of San Angelo.

By working faithfully eight hours a day, you may eventually get to be a boss and work twelve hours a day.

Robert Frost

Mary's School Of Dance
Tap Jazz Ballet
3 Years Old Through 6th Grade
Registration
Monday August 18, 3:00 to 6:00 P.M. At
Flowers Etc. Upstairs
Registration Fee \$5.00
Classes: September Thru May

SCHOOL DISTRICT: Winters Independent School District

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

J.B. Smith *Business Manager* for *Winters Independent School District*, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 1,683,334.88 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Winters Independent School District, without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 6,572,657.14
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 110,118.00
The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

1981 General Obligation Bonds	\$25,000.00	Interest 4.75%	\$134,510.00	Total	\$59,510.00
-------------------------------	-------------	----------------	--------------	-------	-------------

J.B. Smith
(date) August 4, 1976

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE		
1. 1985 total tax levy (1985 tax rate: M&O \$1.683 + I&S \$1.225 = \$2.908 / \$100)	\$	161,232.72
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (I&S) levy	\$	354,457.00
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986	\$.00
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986	\$.00
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986	\$.00
6. Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads	\$	13,356.13
7. Subtract 1985 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1984 levy	\$.00
8. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, and #7 from #1)	\$	77,188.64
9. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$	114,382,255
10. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	\$	4,104,340.00
11. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	\$.00
12. Subtract 1986 value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$	2,572,970.00
13. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #10, #11, and #12 from #9)	\$	104,692,945
14. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#8 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#13 above) (\$77,188.64 / \$104,692,945)	\$.007366
15. Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$	100
16. Effective M&O rate for 1986	\$	736.6 / \$100
INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE		
17. 1986 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt	\$	359,370.00
18. Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads	\$	4,671.45
19. Adjusted 1986 I&S levy (subtract #18 from #17)	\$	354,698.55
20. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$	114,382,255
21. Subtract 1986 value of over-65 homesteads	\$	2,572,970.00
22. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for I&S (subtract #21 from #20)	\$	112,809,285
23. Divide the adjusted 1986 I&S levy (#19 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for I&S (#22 above) (\$354,698.55 / \$112,809,285)	\$.003144
24. Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$	100
25. Effective I&S rate for 1986	\$	314.4 / \$100
APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE		
26. Rate to raise the 1985 levy because of appraisal roll errors	\$	00 / \$100
27. Add rate to regain 1985 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors	\$	00 / \$100
28. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$	00 / \$100
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986		
29. Effective M&O rate (#16 above)	\$	736.6 / \$100
30. Add effective I&S rate (#25 above)	\$	314.4 / \$100
31. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#28 above)	\$	000 / \$100
32. 1986 Effective Tax Rate	\$	1,051.0 / \$100

1986 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

STATE AID/EQUALIZATION ENRICHMENT AID RATE

33. Rate to replace lost state aid or qualify for maximum equalization allotment	\$.00 / \$100
--	----	-------------

Tired of Weekend Cooking? Have Dinner With us!

Triple J Grocery
754-5413
Weekend Special
Friday — Saturday — Sunday
August 1 - 2 - 3

Complete Meal To Take Home

Whole Fried Chicken	\$3.99
Potato Salad... pint	\$1.39
Beans..... pint	\$1.25
Holsum Ranch Rolls.... 24 ct.	\$.99

Plus All Other Deli Items
Call Your Order In Ahead Of Time For Faster Service

Coke 6 pk. Cans	\$1.99
Ground Chuck lb.	\$1.29
Parade Ice Cream 1/2 gal.	\$1.49
Parade Bacon lb.	\$1.29
T Bones	\$2.99 lb.

CLASSIFIED ADS... for results

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time 20 words; 10 cents per word for over 20 words.
CHARGED
Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter. 10 cents per word over 20 words.
DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: 608 W. Commerce. Phone 754-4128. 17-4tp

FOR SALE: 3 Br, 1 B, separate dining area, kitchen appliances, wood burning stove, ceiling fans, pecan and fruit trees on large lot. Call 754-4640 after 5 p.m. 18-tfc

FOR SALE

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

WATKINS PRODUCTS: For these products call Maurine Daniels 754-4450. 19-3tc

FOR SALE: Fully equipped Snow Cone Van, very good running condition. Call 554-7421 after 9:30 p.m. 20-2tc

FOR SALE: Hospital bed, commode chair and linens for the bed, all like new. Phone 754-5255. 20-2tc

AFGHANS FOR SALE: Assorted sizes, colors and prices, good for Xmas gifts. Call 754-5226 after 3 p.m. 20-1tp

FOR SALE: Roll top desk, good condition. Phone 754-4819. 20-2tp

FOR SALE: Antique Steamer Wardrobe trunk \$125. Call 915-583-2332. 20-2tc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

'83 SUZUKI 125 DR Dirt Bike 400-800 miles on it. Bell Moto-3 Helmet included \$850. Call 743-2342. 19-2tp

1975 JEEP CJ-5 for sale, \$2,250. Call 915-583-2332. 20-2tc

FOR SALE: 1980 1/2 Ton Chev. Silverado Ranch Pickup, \$1,475. call 915-583-2332. 20-2tc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7. Loaded, one owner, ideal school car. \$1,200. Call 915-583-2332. 20-2tc

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1, 2, or 3 BR apartments. An Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Winters Housing Authority 754-4232 or come by 300 N. Grant. 18-6tc

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, unfurnished, call 754-4928. 20-tfc

HELP WANTED

PART TIME WORK AND FULL TIME PAY: Ladies show name brand toys and unusual gifts now until December. Work you own hours. Absolutely no investment, free \$300 kit. House of Lloyds 754-4914. 17-4tc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for insect scouts for Runnels and Tom Green Counties. Temporary full-time position August-September. No experience necessary. Must have drivers license and insurance. Apply at the County Entomologist Office, Third Floor, Runnels County Courthouse or call (915) 365-5212. 20-2tc

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Would like to sit with elderly person or do house cleaning, can be contacted at 607 Van Ness. 20-1tc

I WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home, by day or hour; also pick up after school. Please call 754-4158. 20-5tp

WANTED

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

GARAGE SALE

MISCELLANEOUS JUNK: for sale by Wingate School. See at the school between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. 20-1tc

ESTATE SALE: of Mrs. Velma Hart, 210 W. Roberts, Saturday August 9, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 20-1tp

GARAGE SALE: 600 N. Trinity, Wednesday & Thursday Friday and Saturday. Clothes size 8 and up, blue jeans, bunk bed and etc. 20-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Kids clothes, stereo, couch and chair, bedspreads and a whole lot of little things, 230 Circle Drive 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 20-1tc

AGRICULTURE

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Own your Own Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination, store, accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 19-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

THE WINTERS LAUNDROMAT & Shirt Laundry, 103 Murray Street. Let us send your garment out for professional laundry service & dry cleaning. **Two day service.** Compare our special prices. Men's long sleeve shirts 99¢. Drive-in window for your convenience. Phone 754-5673 7-tfc

AS OF JULY 1 I will not be responsible for debts other than my own. Deloris Sparks. 20-1tc

Skipper's Welding Service & Construction
Buildings, Barns, Corrals and General Farm Welding. Pipe Fabrication, Oilfield Small Backhoe W/Mower, Post Hole Digger, General Construction, Painting Remodeling & Repairs
Call For Fee Estimates

Skipper Wheelless
Owner & Operator
Phone 915-743-2143

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

Lawn Mower Repair
Lawn Mower Won't Start
Need Tuneup Or Overhaul
Blade Need Sharpened
Blade Need Balanced
Call
J. P. Drake
209 Circle Dr.
754-4804
All Present Equipment For Up To 8 HP Engine

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a municipal corporation of Runnels County, Texas will hold a Public Hearing August 18th, 1986, at 6:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber of City Hall. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be for annexing the parcel of land described below. All persons who are interested in expressing their opinion are invited to attend the Public Hearing.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land described as follows: Beginning the South one-half of Lot No. 4, Block No. 3, of the Reeves Addition to the City of Winters, Runnels County, Texas and described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Lot No. 4, at an iron pin;

THENCE West 140 feet to an iron pin at the Southwest corner of Lot No. 4;

THENCE North 25 feet to an iron pin;

THENCE East 140 feet across said Lot No. 4, to an iron pin

THENCE South 25 feet to the place of beginning. (August 7, 1986)

Have Trailer and Tractor Will Travel
Medium-size 4-wheel drive tractor with mower, front-end loader and tiller
Large or small places cleaned by the hour, or by the job
Gene Shields
Call 754-4179

Wanted A weekly sponsor for Art Lawler's column. Cost is \$15 per week, which includes your message at the bottom of the column.

Sproalchue Electric Co.
Oil Field, Commercial & Residential Wiring
Air Conditioning Sales & Service
Authorized Dealer for:
GE - GIBSON - ROPER - FRIEDRICH
Phone 754-5115 • P.O. Box 307 • Winters, Texas 75657

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District will meet Tuesday, August 19, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. in the School Administration Office to consider a proposed budget for the school year of 1986-87. Public notice is hereby given as required by law, and any person desiring to discuss the proposed budget is invited to attend. (July 21, August 7, 1986)



Gramm effort to repeal Windfall Profits Tax successful in Senate

The U.S. Senate has approved an amendment co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas to repeal the windfall profits tax on oil.

"The Senate has taken an important step toward responding to the depression in the energy industry," Gramm said following the victory.

"This is a burdensome tax which has hurt every consumer and every energy producer in Texas," Gramm added.

The senator had proposed repealing the Windfall Profits Tax in legislation introduced earlier this year. The tax originally was passed during the Carter Administration, despite opposition by many Texans.

If approved by the House,

HUNGRY
for the OLD FASHIONED GOSPEL
Second Baptist Church
200 Wood Street
Services
Sunday School 9-9:45
Worship—11:00 & 7:30
Prayer Meeting 7:30
YOU ARE INVITED AND WELCOME!

This is an advertising **BARGAIN**, with guaranteed readership. Contact The Winters Enterprise today!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Gas Utility Regulatory Act, Lone Star Gas Company hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates effective August 23, 1986 to be charged for natural gas service to residential and commercial customers in the environs area (outside incorporated limits) of Winters, Texas.

The rate schedule, which is already in effect for customers within the city limits, is expected to furnish less than one percent increase in the Company gross revenues in the environs of Winters, Texas.

A statement of intent has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 116 North Main, Winters, Texas.

Any affected person desiring to contest such changes in rates can file a complaint with the Director of the Gas Utilities Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, William B. Travis Bldg., 1701 North Congress, Austin, Texas 78701.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY
(July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 1986)

Livestock raisers seek support for Cattlemen's Round-up

Repeal of the windfall profits tax, he said, "can have a dramatic impact on the energy industry today and, quite frankly, that industry needs some good news, some positive action."

Elimination of the tax will spell the end to legal requirements which currently cost oil producers an estimated \$700 million a year.

During debate on the issue, Gramm urged other senators to "remove an absurdity from the lawbooks."

Livestock raisers are rounding up support for the Cattlemen's Round-up for Crippled Children. The annual event benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

Livestock donated by ranchers are collected at designated points in each community and transported to the auction site, explains Jim Alexander of Abilene, general chairman. "The area chairman's role is to make a personal pledge, then ask friends and neighbors to join them in the annual CRCC drive."

Aubrey Stokes of San Angelo serves as general CRCC co-chairman.

Area chairmen for Winters are E. J. Bishop, A. N. Crowley and Gary Pinkerton. Wingate chairmen are Frank Antille and Paul Michaelis.

Sales of livestock are converted to dollars and the amount helps provide treatment for nearly 11,000 handicapped persons of all ages.

"It will take over \$4.7 million for us to treat those we will serve in 1986," says Shelley V. Smith, president and executive director of WTRC. "At least 54 percent of that budget must come from donations and events such as the Cattlemen's Round-up. The balance comes from contract and insurance payments as no federal funds are used in treatment."

WTRC personnel provide top quality care in physical, occupational and speech therapy, audiology, orthotics, psychology,

education and social services, all without charge to patients except for hearing aids and braces.

Despite a sluggish economy and depressed agricultural markets, CRCC officials are optimistic ranchers will agree that this cause deserves their donations of stock or cash.

Scheduled dates for the Round-Up are Cattle Sale—Sept. 29, Abilene Auction; Horse Sale—Oct. 4, Abilene Auction; Coleman Sale—Oct. 8; Stephenville Sale—Oct. 8; Junction Sheep and Goat Sale—Oct. 13; San Saba Sale—Oct. 16; and Brownwood Sale—Nov. 3.

Persons wishing to make a donation to the Cattlemen's Round-Up should contact the area chairmen or call Smith at WTRC in Abilene, 915/692-1633.

In 1960 when the late Fort Chadbourne rancher Condra Wylie donated 20 steers to be sold to defray operational expenses of WTRC, it was the start of something big. Almost spontaneously this gathering of livestock for the fall sale was called "Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children."

WTRC opened in 1953 in Abilene and moved into its own building 1955. The first San Angelo facility opened in 1977, and a new \$2.5 million building in San Angelo was ready for patients in the fall of 1982.

A professional staff of more than 150 persons provides outpatient treatment for both acute and chronic conditions. WTRC's uniqueness is derived from the scope of its comprehensive rehabilitation services and its "no charge" policy.

Our boll weevil is CREeping! The worst weevil infestation in Texas history is spreading. Live boll weevils are found in every area. We should continue to eradicate this pest by August 15. The one goal is to have 1 Liter of 1.75 Liter \$11

UNDERWOOD Real Estate 135 West Dale

754-5128 **Real Estate** **135 West Dale**

NEW LISTING
Completely remodeled, 2 story, 3 BR, 1 B, mid 30's.

FOR RENT
1 BR, 1 B, in private home.

COUNTRY CHARM
3BR, brick on 7 acres, with all the extras.

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

AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE
3 BR, 3/4 bath, brick, with all the extras.

LOTS
Residential lots, call for information.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
4 BR, 3/4 bath, with all the extras, workshop.

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

NEGOTIABLE
3 BR, 2 B, brick home, H/A, double garage.

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

7 ACRES
Red Top Station with Living quarters.

NEW LISTING
Assumable loan, 3 BR, 2 B, good location.

NEW LISTING
Beautifully decorated, 3 BR, 2 B, w/indirect lighting on 3 acres.

OWNER FINANCE
142 acres east of town, spring-fed, 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, \$14000, or best offer.

LOW 20's
2 BR, 1 B, cellar, on 2 lots in good condition.

TO BE MOVED
Mobil Home with range & refrigerator, \$6,000.

NEW LISTING
3 BR, 2 B, older style, in good condition, \$20,000.

NEW LISTING
3 BR, 1 B, remodeled, mid teens.

NEW LISTING
Edge of town, 3 BR, 1 bath, mid 20's.

ON 3 ACRES
3 BR, 1 B, storm windows, insulation.

BROADWAY
3 BR, 1 B, Central H/A, chain link fence.

NEAR SCHOOL
2 BR, 1 B, rock house on lg. corner lot.

TO BE MOVED
Two small houses, make offer.

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

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

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

REMODELED
3 BR, 2 B, with eff. apartment, on large lot.

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

The MUFFLER SHOP
Joe Kozelsky, Jr.
200 Broadway
Ballinger, Texas
NOW OPEN
5 1/2 Days A Week
For Your Convenience

Tur
Gener
Hot, hot, h
pretty dry al
seems to be
well but the
a rough go of
Cotton rang
square to blo
serious pests
pers in the y
bollworms in
Our weevil p
ing up there
In sorghum
are of little
pared to the
worms, green
midge are the
we should be
The B
I recently h
say the worst
his sorghum r
Blue Twist".
Not a dance th
from the 1960
dreaded condit
sorghum tha
emergency le
recommended
rain!
We are st
sorghum midg
you posted as
develop. Gree
blem in a
whorlworms
heavily on
plants.
Contin
Fleahoppers
cotton! Those
cotton that is
square should
cotton carefull
greatest bene
fleahoppers is
fection. Don't
decision and
choose to spr
long, you hav
tage of contro
Some of the
ing to bloom.
ins blooming
squares per
control would
If you have
ly is not loadi
high number o
field is bloomi
trol may be ne
plants to fruit
India
Our boll we
CREEPING!
worst weevil
punctured squ
16%. Live w
found easily
areas. We sh
the weevil p
tinue to inc
damaging lev
by August 15
The one go

1 Liter
1.75 Li
\$11

John
We sta
replac
on ha
soon.

Turnrow Tidbits

General Situation

Hot, hot, hot!! And getting pretty dry also. The cotton still seems to be holding on pretty well but the sorghum is having a rough go of it.

Cotton ranges from pinhead square to blooming. Our most serious pests include fleahoppers in the younger cotton and bollworms in the older cotton. Our weevil population is creeping up there steadily.

In sorghum the insect pests are of little consequence compared to the weather! Whorlworms, greenbugs, and sorghum midge are the most serious pests we should be concerned about.

The Blue Twist

I recently heard a producer say the worst problem he had in his sorghum right now is "The Blue Twist". Apparently, that's not a dance that's being revived from the 1960's. It's a common, dreaded condition in west Texas sorghum that has reached emergency levels. The only recommended control is a good rain!

We are still looking for sorghum midge and will keep you posted as the populations develop. Greenbugs are a problem in a few fields and whorlworms continue to feed heavily on young sorghum plants.

Continuing Saga

Fleahoppers still plague our cotton! Those of you with young cotton that is just beginning to square should be scouting your cotton carefully! Remember the greatest benefit in controlling fleahoppers is early square protection. Don't hesitate! Made a decision and stick with it! If you choose to spray but delay too long, you have lost the advantage of controlling fleahoppers.

Some of the cotton in beginning to bloom. If dryland cotton is blooming and has set 4-5 squares per plant, fleahopper control would be advisable.

If you have a field that simply is not loading up and you have high number of fleas, even if the field is blooming, fleahopper control may be necessary to get the plants to fruiting!

Indian Weevils

Our boll weevil population is CREEPING up on us. In our worst weevil fields, the percent punctured squares has reached 16%. Live weevils are being found easily in some "hot spot" areas. We should be expecting the weevil population to continue to increase and reach damaging levels in some places by August 15.

The one good thing we have

going for us against this weevil population is the heat. When the punctured squares fall to the ground, they contain a boll weevil gurb, or immature boll weevil. In this extreme heat, we can hope that some of the weevil grubs are burning up in shed squares on the ground.

Our Constant Companion

Yep, we've got a few of those, too. The scouts are reporting 5-50 eggs in 100 plant terminals at this time. Our bollworm counts range from 2-50 per 100 plant terminals. Several fields this week were running 15-20 small worms per 100 terminals, but the majority were less than 10 bollworms.

It seems that with the extreme heat, the bollworms may be laying eggs in unusual places. When you scout for eggs, check very carefully! They might be hard to find.

Bollworm control in prebloom cotton may be needed when the population reaches 15-20 small worms per 100 terminals. In blooming cotton, control may be justified when the numbers exceed 8-10 per 100 terminals.

Merry Moths

Bollworm and budworm moths seem to be happy and healthy and surviving the heat very well. We are catching fairly high numbers of moths in the traps and the number has been increasing steadily since the tenth of July. We are hoping and expecting that the moth flight will begin to drop off since it has continued so long. Now, tell that to the moths.

You should be aware that in the last week we have trapped more budworm moths than we have ever trapped in this area before in an entire season. We are testing the moths to see if they seem to be resistant to various rates of pyrethroid insecticide.

Log Cabin Surplus

It seems that there's a surplus of Log Cabin Syrup and it's showing up out in the cotton fields.

Aphid populations have been increasing in some fields and are very heavy in a few fields. I generally do not recommend insecticide control just for aphids. However, if you are needing to control some other pest in your cotton, I would encourage you to add something for aphid control when you spray.

Remember, when aphids are numerous in a field, accurate scouting is VERY difficult. Furthermore, although aphids do attract beneficial insects and support their increase, the

resulting beneficials seem to prefer the aphids over bollworm eggs and worms.

Super Scouts

Folks, it's bragging time. I have never been so proud of a scouting crew! The scouts we have working this year have been doing a great job in less than optimum conditions.

These are tough times for farmers which wears off on scouts, too. And the insect problems have been endless. And how many folks do you know who would be dedicated enough to stay out in this heat for the long hours that scouts have to work?

I think we all appreciate our scouts. Let's don't forget to let them know it! They work so hard and care so much. They're super scouts and great folks!

WECTOGA annual barbecue set

Dan Fergus, President of West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, has announced Lytle Shores Auditorium as the site for this year's annual barbecue. The barbecue will be held Thursday, August 21, and will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the board of director's meeting followed by a social hour and the barbecue dinner to be served at 6 p.m. at 7 p.m. Robert E. Jett of Lone Star Gas Company in Dallas will speak. Mr. Jett is an experienced 20 year veteran in radio and TV that includes time spent in Texas, Alabama, and Mississippi, plus some work in the armed forces radio network.

President Fergus said he hoped that all members of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association would make a special effort to attend the meeting.

Tickets to the barbecue are \$15.00 until August 15th, and \$20.00 after that date.

Quebec is the only walled city in North America.

Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

The U.S. House Agricultural Committee voted unanimously last week to adopt legislation governing meat inspection. The measure was introduced by Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-Texas).

Congressman Stenholm's bill, officially known as the Processed Products Inspection Improvement Act of 1986, modernizes the Federal Meat Inspection Act. It would grant the Secretary of Agriculture the flexibility to allocate resources in such a manner that will assure and improve public safety. The bill is designed to eliminate redundant inspection by allowing the Secretary to use his discretion to determine the intensity and frequency of physical inspections.

"I'm confident that this legislation will benefit the consumer and the tax paying public by making the meat inspection program efficient, more effective and better equipped," the Stamford Democrat said.

The basic federal inspection system has not changed since 1906. In recent years new processing control procedures have been introduced. The Stenholm bill would allow the incorporation of the newer technology and utilization of new scientific innovations to assure the public that the meat it consumes is both wholesome and safe.

"By adopting the measures in this legislation, we can reduce costly bureaucratic guidelines while strengthening USDA's authority to remove from the industry individuals and companies which threaten the public health," Congressman Stenholm said.

print, she advised, "you'll probably find out that you have to pay something in order to get the free item," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

A pencil equipped with an eraser, the first of its kind, was patented by Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia in 1858.

One of the most important trips a man can make is that involved in meeting the other fellow halfway.

Brice Van Horn

Farm credit banks respond to FCA's call to lower interest rates

The Farm Credit Banks of Texas, responded to a notice this week from its regulator in Washington, D.C. that the agency is ready to consider lowering interest rates for farmers.

James A. Rogers, chief executive officer of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas, today in Austin, said the Texas Federal Land Bank, which has been locked into an interest rate freeze for more than a year, was sending a request today to the nation's capital. The Texas bank first asked its regulator for an interest rate reduction in September of 1985.

The statement follows a news release issued by the Farm Credit Administration (FCA) that alerts district banks that FCA will approve interest rate reductions if the banks meet certain criteria.

"We're pleased that FCA has approved this plan for reducing interest rates to farmers," Rogers said. "We hope that they will act quickly in response to our request."

Rogers said the release didn't mean that FCA would grant blanket interest rate reductions for Farm Credit System borrowers. District banks wanting to lower interest rates must

State offshore oil production up in May

State offshore leases produced 168,103 barrels of oil during May, up from 149,102 barrels in April, according to Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 7,934,564 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in May, against 8,236,323 Mcf in April.

Casinghead gas production totaled 206,824 Mcf in May, compared to 227,871 Mcf in April. Casinghead gas is natural gas produced from oil wells.

follow FCA guidelines.

In previous requests to lower interest rates, the Texas board had been asking for a 1 percent across-the-board decrease for the Federal Land Bank. The last request was for a one-half of one percent reduction which is all FCA says they will allow at this time.

Some criterion the banks must meet to get a favorable ruling on interest rate reductions include designing and implementing a program to obtain current financial statements from borrowers and effecting a program for restructuring loans for borrowers. FCA also urged the districts to offer programs based on differential interest rates, determined by borrower credit quality and classification.

The Texas Farm Credit System is comprised of the Federal Land Bank of Texas and its 44 Federal Land Bank Associations, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, 28 Production Credit Associations and the Texas Bank for Cooperatives. Collectively, they have \$4 billion in loans outstanding to 40,000 of the state's farmers, ranchers, aquatic harvesters and 147 rural utility cooperatives.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 25,422 barrels in May, against 28,313 barrels in April. Condensates are liquid hydrocarbons produced from gas wells.

In May, offshore crude production made up about 0.2 percent of total estimated crude production in Texas. Offshore gas well gas production was approximately 2.23 percent of the estimated state total.

Offshore production in state waters was reported in May from 40 oil and 409 gas wells.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

\$34,000 in fines levied by RRC

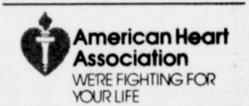
The Railroad Commission handed out \$34,000 in administrative penalties Monday for problems under the Commission's well plugging rules.

Topping the penalty list was W.D.I. Norris of Dallas who was penalized \$21,000 for eight inactive wells on the company's R.P. Lee, L.E. Slay, W.C. and L.L. Bridges, E.B. Ritchie, and Allen-Ritchie leases in Palo Pinto County. Commission inspection reports indicate the wells have been inactive and unplugged for several years.

Three companies were penalized for well plugging violations after they failed to appear at Commission hearings. They included W.W. Exploration and Development, Inc. of Midland, \$6,000 for one unplugged well each on the Sam H. Shurtleff III and Henry Landford leases, Lampasas County; Black Operating Co. of League City, \$4,000 for two wells on the String Fellow-Nannier Et Al lease, Brazoria County; and Schuster-Mora Oil Co., Inc. of San Angelo, \$3,000 for one well plugging penalties. Last year the Commission assessed more than \$1 million in such penalties.

Next time you feed your face, think about your heart.

Go easy on your heart and start cutting back on foods that are high in saturated fat and cholesterol. The change'll do you good.



WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

BIG SALE
TOP SOIL
12 Yd. Load Of Top Soil
Total Price ONLY \$49
Regular \$8.50 Per Yard
Sale Runs Thru August
Call 767-3241 Or 767-2058
Roy Calcote & Sons Inc. Dirt Work

165-HP
4650 TRACTOR



Big power and terrific traction for big jobs and tough fields

Big jobs and tough fields demand big power. But they require big traction, too.

The 4650 can be equipped with Caster/Action™ mechanical front-wheel drive. It's the best way we know to deliver both big power and big traction.

That's because it reduces wheel slip to save both time and fuel. But you don't sacrifice maneuverability or adaptability.

See us for more details on the remarkable field efficiency of the 165-hp 4650 from John Deere.



MANSELL BROS.
Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas

Copper's Liquor
In Hatchel
Jim Beam

1 Liter\$7.79
1.75 Liter\$13.49

Coors, Bud & Miller Beer
\$11.38 Per Case 24-12 oz. cans
All Prices Plus Tax

John Deere parts perform



Only John Deere parts fit and wear like the original equipment

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

MANSELL BROS.
Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas

Under-coat Your Car

Prices start at \$35⁰⁰



The MUFFLER SHOP

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

ts
Company
schedule
service
outside in
within the
case in the
mission of
ess office
es can file
road Com.
r, Austin,
dfall profits
an have a
the energy
quite frank-
needs some
e positive
OR
services, all
patients ex-
and braces.
h economy
gricultural
dials are op-
agree that
their dona-
n.
for the
le Sale—
tion; Horse
e Auction;
B; Stephan-
e Junction
—Oct. 13;
t. 16; and
ov. 3.
to make a
attlemen's
ontact the
ll Smith at
5/692-1633.
ate Fort
er Condra
eers to be
ational ex-
t was the
ig. Almost
athering of
l sale was
Round-Up
n."
n 1953 in
to its own
first San
ed in 1977,
on building
ady for pa-
1982.
ff of more
vides out-
both acute
s. WTRC's
d from the
rehensive
and its "no
st Dale
NG
r style, in
\$20,000.
NG
odeled.
NG
3 BR, 1
SIS
orm win-
n.
AY
ral H/A,
e.
COL
house on
ED
s, make
TION
ireplace
has dou-
NG
erry good
TE
A, H/A,
r.
l, apart-
lot.

Canterbury Villa

By Ouida Dickinson
July has been a busy month with so many contributions of gifts to the home.

AARP we thank you for the lovely bench. The bench sits on the front porch and its used daily by the residents.

A table and benches were purchased with money given to the Activity Department, we hope to make the area by the drive into a park area. If anyone has appropriate items to contribute for the area we would appreciate them. We wish to thank Addie Hardaway for the generous check.

Thank you Jay Grindstaff for the hug bag of popcorn, the corn was delicious.

New residents welcomed are Martin Nixon, Addie Carroll, Wanda Brown and Lillian Morgan.

Watermelon season is here, we've had our first watermelon party. The residents find eating watermelon is a great way to spend an afternoon.

Thursday, July 10 was our family night supper and Volunteer Awards night. There was so much food of all kinds and all of the food was delicious. After the meal, Appreciation Awards from Canterbury Villa were presented to the volunteers. We appreciate all the volunteers for the find jobs they do. "Thank You"

We also appreciate the family members that take part in all of our activities, thank you. The monthly birthday party

Motorcyclists without helmets take deadly risk

Wind-blown hair and the fast lane of the open road, from astride a powerful two-wheeler, may sound exciting to some. But for all too many, a motorcycle ride ends with an ambulance trip to the hospital—or the morgue.

A recently completed Texas Department of Health (TDH) study shows motorcyclists, especially those who do not wear safety helmets, are at high risk of disabling or fatal injuries.

The study also shows that accident victims without helmets have more serious head injuries, spend more time in the hospital, and cost the taxpayers more money for treatment and care than those who wear helmets.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health, said "This study reinforces something we already knew—motorcycles are dangerous. Motorcyclists, even those wearing helmets, are among the most vulnerable people on the road. But the study also clearly shows that choosing to ride a motorcycle without a helmet multiplies the risk of serious injuries and the ultimate cost to us all."

Since the state law requiring motorcyclists to wear protective helmets was repealed in 1977, fatal injuries to bikers have increased. During those nine years, motorcyclists accounted for 10 percent of all traffic fatalities, although motorcyclists constituted only three percent of all registered vehicles.

In 1976, the year before the repeal, with 267,419 registered bikes on the road, there were

186 motorcyclists killed and 8,173 injured. By 1985, with 309,008 bikes registered, 361 bikers were killed and 10,236 injured.

An average of 12 motorcyclists per 10,000 bikers die each year now, compared to an average of seven per 10,000 bikers in the years before the helmet law was repealed.

Texas, and about half of the other states in the U.S., repealed its helmet requirement under pressure from motorcycle enthusiasts who claimed the law violated their personal freedom. Since then, in view of rising accident rates and soaring insurance rates, many states have reinstated the law. Attempts to revive the law in Texas are still opposed by motorcycle clubs and individuals, although some opinion polls among bikers and the majority of motorcycle dealers support reinstatement.

"Our (TDH's) study is the most comprehensive piece of evidence yet compiled for Texas that motorcycle helmets save lives and reduce the severity and expense of injuries," Dr. Bernstein said.

In conducting the study, TDH used statistics from the Texas Department of Public Safety and from the trauma registry at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. The hospital's records show that between February 1985 and January 1986:

—Injured cyclists who had worn helmets stayed in the hospital an average of 10 days, at cost of \$7,211; while unhelmeted cyclists averaged 22 days, at cost of \$17,155.

—Forty-one percent of the unhelmeted cyclists, compared to 27 percent of helmeted

cyclists, had no hospital insurance; and

—Injuries, especially to the head and nervous system, were dramatically more severe (4.27 on the hospital's scale of 6) among unhelmeted victims than among those with helmets (1.77 on the scale of 6).

"The needless human damage and death is shocking. But the fact that so many of the victims have no insurance to pay their expenses also should be important to everyone," Dr. Bernstein added. "The average taxpayer ends up with these hospital bills. Even when a victim has insurance, his bill helps boost insurance rates for all policyholders."

"These findings clearly show that the risky preferences of a few can become burdensome to us all. The price paid by victims, their families, and society as a whole far outweighs any possible loss of freedom. Law or no law, I strongly urge motorcyclists to do themselves and others a simple favor by wearing a helmet for protection," Dr. Bernstein said.

Household workers need social security

Do you hire someone to clean your house? Or watch your children until you get off work? Or care for your lawn?

If so, and you pay the person \$50 or more in cash in a 3-month calendar quarter, you MUST deduct Social Security taxes and report the wages. If you don't report, you may be subject to a penalty; and the individual can lose valuable Social Security protection.

Keep in mind that Social Security is much more than a retirement program that provides monthly checks as early as 62 and Medicare at 65. It also pays monthly benefits to a worker and dependents if she or he becomes severely disabled before 65. And, certain dependents can get payments if the worker dies.

However, these benefits can be paid only if the worker has credit for a certain amount of work under Social Security. Also, some recent work credits are required for disability benefits. In addition, the amount of monthly benefits is closely related to the amount of reported earnings.

If you and other employers do not report some or all of your employee's earnings, the person may have a short-term gain in more take-home pay. But, later on, benefits may not be payable to the worker and dependents; or the amount may be greatly reduced. Therefore, he or she will lose in the long run.

If you employ someone in or around your home, call your Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office for reporting forms and instructions. IRS Form 942 (Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees) is due a month after a quarter ends. For example, if you pay someone \$50 or more in the 3 months ending June 30, your report is due by July 31.

For 1986, deduct 7.15 percent from your employee's wages and pay an equal Social Security tax as your share. Include these taxes with your report.

If you have any questions, ask at any Social Security office for a free copy of the publication, "Social Security and Your Household Employee." That office has other publications that explain more about Social Security and Medicare benefits.

Receiving undordered merchandise

Have you ever responded to an ad for a "free trial" offer and then been surprised when you received extra un-ordered merchandise—and a bill? Some companies count on fact that many consumers mistakenly believe they are obligated to pay for the merchandise or to return it at their own expense, says Nancy Granovsky, a family economics specialist. "If you're sent things in the mail that you did not order, you have a legal right to keep the shipment as a free gift, according to Federal Trade Commission (FTC) rules," explains the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

Read the Classifieds!

RRC's Nugent says energy "Day of Reckoning" approaching

Applications to drill new oil and gas wells in Texas have plunged 57 percent and well completions 48 percent since the first of the year, according to Railroad Commission Chairman James I. (Jim) Nugent, who said the unprecedented dive heralds an "energy day of reckoning" for the state and the nation in the not too distant future.

"We need some 1,000 rigs operating every day to sustain Texas production levels," he said, "yet we only had 211 working last week. A year ago we had some 660 working."

Nugent said the number of drilling applications filed with the Commission dropped from 2,590 in January to 1,124 in June and that filings of well completion reports dropped from 2,063 to 1,064 during the same period.

"Paralyzed by uncertain oil prices, companies are slashing or shelving their exploration plans and that spells deepening energy problems for Texas and the nation," warned Nugent. "We are approaching a day of reckoning."

"Without new discoveries to replace our depleting oil and gas reserves, we face a dismal energy future punctuated by steepening oil production declines, rising dependence on foreign oil, and possible shortages of natural gas," he said.

The Railroad Commission chairman said recent studies predict the loss of 1.6 million barrels a day of U.S. producing capacity by 1990 if oil prices hover around \$15 a barrel. Recent spot market and contract prices are well below that, he noted.

"We've already seen that foreign producers eagerly rush in to fill any production vacuum and feed U.S. consumption,"

Nugent said. "According to the most recent federal estimates, we are importing some 6.6 million barrels of crude and petroleum products a day, an increase of 1.4 million barrels a day over the same period last year."

The natural gas exploration and production picture is equally grim, according to Nugent. "The days of plentiful natural gas supplies are rapidly coming to a close," he warned. "More than a third of all natural gas now being produced comes from wells completed in the last three years; more than half the current supply comes from wells completed in the last six years."

"Take a look at today's meager drilling pace and then look ahead to the end of the decade. One half of the gas you'll want to burn in your furnace then hasn't even been discovered. You may have a cold winter."

Nugent said government at all levels should be working to restructure burdensome taxes to give the industry badly-needed relief. In 1984, he said, 52 percent of the wellhead price of a barrel of oil and 54 percent of the price of a thousand cubic feet of gas went to pay taxes.

"Federal, state, and local governments must broaden the tax base," Nugent said. "The petroleum industry can't survive under the load it's carrying today."

Buy durable school clothing

"When you shop for school clothing, look for durable clothing that can 'grow' with the child throughout the school year," says Alma Fonsecas, a clothing specialist with the

Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service. She points out that discount and outlet stores carry less-expensive clothing, but it may also be less durable. Before buying inspect clothes for wide seams that won't ravel out, and on knits, narrow seams that are stitched and overcast. Double stitched seams or tape inserted in seams that receive the most stress, such as pants crotch or armhole seams is another sign of durability. If the style, fabric, fit and price are right, you can add needed reinforcements on your home sewing machine to make less durable clothing last longer.

Aeration for grain quality

Aerating stored grain can be important from the standpoint of grain quality, particularly in hot, humid areas such as southern and central Texas. An aerating system, in which air is forced through the grain, will remove harvest and dryer heat, hold undried grain, remove small amounts of moisture, and maintain the quality of dry grain during storage, says an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Grains harvested during the summer pick up considerable heat from the sun, and additional heat may be added if grain is dried before storing. Aeration can effectively remove this heat after grain is stored. A minimum airflow rate of 120 cubic feet per minute (cfm) per bushel is recommended, but a rate of 170 cfm per bushel is preferred.

Lots of times you have to pretend to join a parade in which you're not really interested, in order to get where you're going. Christopher Morley

THE KEY TO LOWER COOLING BILLS

...YOUR THERMOSTAT!

RAISE YOUR THERMOSTAT SETTING TO LOWER YOUR COOLING BILLS

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

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

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

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
A Member of The Central and South West Systems

McBEE'S #3 DISCOUNT LIQUOR

South of Winters
915-365-3624
1/2 Mile South Of Hatchel

Specials

Jim Beam 80 Proof 1.75 ML. \$12.25

Jim Beam 80 Proof Liters.....\$6.99

Jim Beam 80 Proof 750 ML. ...\$5.50

Case 6 pk. 24-12 oz. cans \$11.33 \$2.83

Old Millwaukee 24-12 oz. cans..... \$8.21 \$2.06

Schaefer & Light 24-12 oz. cans \$7.11 \$1.78

Myrtle E.
Myrtle O. resident of Winters August 1 in Nursing Home.
Mrs. Frank Paris, Texas She was a for seven years Winters for teaching in dependent S was a member Church of O Graveside at 11 a.m. Grove M Cemetery in Lewis office Donnelly's Home of Iron Survivors O. McCown Lorraine R. granddaughter grandchildren

Vaclav
Vaclav J. 82, of Ballin 6:35 p.m. Memorial H He was b 1903 in Brno was a farmer St. Joseph He mar Dobias May Texas. He was p one son, R brothers an Survivors Annie Hel Alice Quiel New Mexico son, Houston Rose Muelle Helen McG Angeline Worth; tw Mokry, Abi Ft. Worth Mokry; 31 great-grand Services held at 10 Joseph Cat was said Rains-Seale Benedict Z Burial Catholic C under the Seale Fund Pallbear Mueller, D McGinnis, Lockwood, Gaunt, Joe Greenwood

Morris
E. Morris of Mrs. B Winters, home in S Services Tuesday Methodist with Rev. Lockwood, amount C direction Home. He was ty. He ran Barber Sh 38 years. He was of World Besides ed by his of San C Coward of daughters Austin an San Ange

DIA

J. B. C

Obituaries

Myrtle Frazier

Myrtle O. Frazier, 86, a former resident of Winters died Friday, August 1 in Irving Campus Care Nursing Home.

Mrs. Frazier was born in Paris, Texas October 28, 1899.

She was a resident of Irving for seven years and lived in Winters for a number of years teaching in the Winters Independent School District. She was a member of the Winters Church of Christ.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m., August 2, in Oak Grove Memorial Garden Cemetery in Irving, Rev. Tim Lewis officiated, directed by Donnelly's Colonial Funeral Home of Irving.

Survivors include one son, W. O. McCown of Irving; one sister, Lorraine Roberson, Clyde; one granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Vaclav Mokry

Vaclav Joseph (V. J.) Morkey, 82, of Ballinger died Friday at 6:35 p.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

He was born September 27, 1903 in Brno, Czechoslovakia, he was a farmer, and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

He married Annie Helen Dobias May 27, 1927 in Granger, Texas.

He was preceded in death by one son, Raymond, and four brothers and four sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Helen; six daughters, Alice Hicksall, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mary Anne Pearson, Houston, Irene Mokry and Rose Mueller, both of Ballinger, Helen McGinnis of Abilene, and Angeline Lockwood of Ft. Worth; two sons, Wesley F. Mokry, Abilene, John I. Mokry, Ft. Worth; one sister, Vera Mokry; 31 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Services for V. J. Mokry were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Rosary was said Friday at 8 p.m. in Rains-Seale Chapel with Father Benedict Zientek officiating.

Burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Rowena under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral home.

Pallbearers were: Steve Mueller, David Mueller, Chuck McGinnis, Scott McGinnis, Mark Lockwood, David Mokry, Carl Gaunt, Joe Pearson and Mike Greenwood.

Morris Coward

E. Morris Coward, 73, brother of Mrs. Bailey McCoughon of Winters, died Sunday at his home in San Angelo.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church in San Angelo with Rev. Harold Purdue officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

He was born in Coryell County. He ran San Angelus Hotel Barber Shop in San Angelo for 38 years, retiring in 1972.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Besides his sister he is survived by his wife, Ida Mae Coward of San Angelo; a son, Jim Coward of Fairfield, Penn.; two daughters, Donna Kothmann of Austin and Cheryl Fleming of San Angelo; three other sisters,

Mrs. Ralph Martin of O'Donnell, Mrs. Gerald Smith of Cleveland and Mrs. Wayne Badgett of Lake Jackson; and five grandchildren.

S. L. McElroy

Services for S. L. McElroy, 98, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Parker Funeral Home Chapel in Baird with Winfred Gore officiating. Burial was in Ross Cemetery.

He died Sunday at his home. Born in Hemphill, he moved from Ovalo to Baird in 1929. He owned McElroy Dry Goods until his retirement in 1977. He was a member of the Baird Chamber of Commerce, a Mason, and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Beatrice Moore McElroy of Baird; a sister, Mae Gray of Snyder; a brother, and sister-in-law, John and Katy Turpin of Denver; and two nieces, Wanda Crockett of Ballinger and Doris Davis of San Angelo.

Lucy Papasan

Services for Lucy Mae Papasan, 85 of Clyde, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Tuscola United Methodist Church with the Revs. James Nunn and Wayne Burkey officiating. Burial was in Tuscola Cemetery, directed by Fry Funeral Home.

She died Monday at an Abilene hospital. Born in Abilene, she moved to Clyde in 1964. She was a teacher in the Ovalo, Rogers, Dewey, South Taylor and Jim Ned school districts. She was the widow of Marvin Papasan, and a member of the Clyde United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a niece, Mary Booser of Abilene; a step-daughter, Melba Connors of Lubbock; a step-son, Alvin Papasan of Parks, Arkansas; a sister, ~~Dora J. Porter~~ of Portland Oregon; and several step-grandchildren.

Services for V. J. Mokry were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Rosary was said Friday at 8 p.m. in Rains-Seale Chapel with Father Benedict Zientek officiating.

Burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Rowena under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral home.

Pallbearers were: Steve Mueller, David Mueller, Chuck McGinnis, Scott McGinnis, Mark Lockwood, David Mokry, Carl Gaunt, Joe Pearson and Mike Greenwood.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church in San Angelo with Rev. Harold Purdue officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

He was born in Coryell County. He ran San Angelus Hotel Barber Shop in San Angelo for 38 years, retiring in 1972.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Besides his sister he is survived by his wife, Ida Mae Coward of San Angelo; a son, Jim Coward of Fairfield, Penn.; two daughters, Donna Kothmann of Austin and Cheryl Fleming of San Angelo; three other sisters,

Mrs. Ralph Martin of O'Donnell, Mrs. Gerald Smith of Cleveland and Mrs. Wayne Badgett of Lake Jackson; and five grandchildren.

Services were held for Buford Leach Friday, July 31, at 10:30 a.m. in the Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Winfred Gore officiating. Burial was directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Phil Sims, Bob O. Wright, Bill Roberts, Joe Box, Dwayne Leach, and Collis Leach.

Survivors include his wife, Ima of Ballinger; and one sister, Mrs. Lela Oxford of Azel, Texas.

Hubert Moseley, 90, of Abilene died Sunday at a Kerrville hospital.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Concho Cemetery in Concho County with the Rev. Tim Daniels officiating, directed

by Rains-Seale Funeral Home of Ballinger.

Born in Brown County, he was a longtime Concho County resident. he was a rancher and a member of the First Christian Church. He was a member of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include two daughters, Pauline (Mrs. Ed) Wells of Concho and Vashti (Mrs. Denny) Riley of Fort Worth; a sister, Syble Ransbarger of Ballinger; a brother, Curtis Moseley of Goldwaith; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Who's taking care of the kids?

Federal officials report that child care has now become an eleven billion dollar industry. In many family budgets, child care is the third largest expenditure.

Although the figures seem to indicate that child care is "big business," it's really more like a "cottage industry." Contrary to popular belief, the vast majority of young children of working parents are cared for individually or in small groups, either in their own homes or in the home of a caretaker.

For parents of extremely young children, family day care in private homes is sometimes the only answer to child care problems. Care in private homes is popular because it is usually inexpensive and offers flexible hours. When it is good, it can be the next best thing to a home away from home.

Whether parents place their children in a professional daycare center, with a relative or neighbor, or a private home, quality childcare should be the first concern. Finding quality care requires that parents first carefully investigate the skills and qualifications of the caregiver and the health and safety conditions.

Visit the facility at least once before putting your child in care there. Go when children are in care so that you can see how the caregiver treats children, what kinds of activities are available, and how problems are handled. Then spend some time alone with the caregiver to discuss such things as discipline, toilet training, and your child's individual needs.

Look for a caregiver who is friendly, courteous, and thoughtful; a person who is interested in each child as an individual, and who is willing to discuss with you all aspects of your child's care.

Is the caregiver willing for you to visit in the home at any time and look at all rooms used for child care? Does she listen to your ideas about your child's physical, mental, and emotional health and well-being?

Look for a caregiver who can guide and control children without physically punishing them or treating them roughly, and one who is warm, affectionate, accepting, and supportive of children. Is she aware of what children are doing at all times and does she have time for all the children?

The facilities are important also. Does the home have adequate indoor and outdoor play areas for the children? Is it clean, orderly, cheerful and pleasant? Does it have attractive and sturdy equipment for different kinds of activities indoors and outdoors? Are nutritious, appetizing meals and snacks served?

Parents should remember that child care services are only a supplement to the care a child receives at home. Parents always will be responsible for the well-being of their children, and part of this responsibility is making sure that the child care program chosen meets the individual needs of each child.

Geniuses are like ocean liners; they should never meet.
Louis Aragon

Scratch Pads 95¢/lb. The Winters Enterprise

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

July 29
Sherri Marks and baby girl
July 30
Bobby Staggs
July 31
Esebastian Quiroq
August 1
None
August 2
None
August 3
None
August 4
Jim Caldwell
Mildred Hambricht

DISMISSALS

July 29
Lometa French exp.
July 30
Ethel Herman
Sherri Marks and baby girl
July 31
Bobby Staggs
August 1
Tom Poe
Juan Esquivel
August 2
Vashti Waddell
August 3
None
August 4
None

Sutton County Days Celebration

Sonora, Texas welcomes one and all, young and old, August 22 and 23 to the Sutton County Days Celebration. The two day weekend will begin Friday, August 22 with a parade downtown at 5 p.m. complete with floats, horses, and a variety of other entrants. A Bar-B-Que sponsored by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce will follow immediately after the parade on the Courthouse lawn. A PRCA Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. at the Sutton County Park Arena with a dance on the slab next to the arena after the Rodeo. Saturday morning will begin bright and early with Food Booths and Arts & Craft Booths on the Courthouse lawn. A Fun Run will be first on the agenda, with a Little Mr. and Miss. Contest, Old Timers Reunion, Pet Show, the Texas Tumbleweeds, Class Reunions, games, the crowning of Miss Sutton County, and many other fun events to follow. Horseshoe pitching and washer pitching will be just some of the other events—all on the Courthouse lawn.

The Western Heritage Museum, compliments of the Central Freight Lines and the Texas Department of Agriculture, will be of interest to everyone. It will be parked in front of the Sutton County Courthouse all day Saturday, August 23. This is a must for all to see.

The Sonora Community Arts and Theatre will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and a final matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the old High School Auditorium on South Prospect. There will be a 50¢ discount on all advanced ticket sales. Call 915-387-2880 to order your advance tickets.

Saturday night, August 23, there will be a second performance of the PRCA Rodeo and another dance on the slab adjacent to the rodeo arena.

Come and join the fun in Sonora, Texas. Enjoy the relaxed atmosphere and the friendly people. While in Sonora visit the Caverns of Sonora, the Ol' Sonora Trading Co., and the Miers Home and Old Jail Museums.

Doc's long and distinguished engineering career with the Department began in June 1950 upon his graduation from the University of Texas. From 1950 to 1973 he worked in the Paris

District beginning as an instrumentman in Clarksville and being promoted thru various positions to District Construction Engineer. In October 1973 Doc was appointed District Engineer in San Angelo which comprised 13 counties.

In February 1982 the Del Rio District was consolidated and the San Angelo District was expanded to 17 counties making it the largest District in the state.

While attending the University of Texas Doc was elected to membership in Chi Epsilon, Honorary Civil Engineering Fraternity and Tau Beta Pi, Honorary Engineering Fraternity.

Watson has been active in professional and civic organizations. In the Texas Society of Professional Engineers he has been Northeast Texas Chapter President, State Regional Vice President, and State Chairman of Professional Engineers in Government.

Civic activities include serving as United Way Campaign Chairman for Public Employees in Tom Green County for 6 years and on the Tom Green County United Way Board of Directors for 4 years. He has been active in the Downtown Lions Club. Doc and his wife Kitty are active members of the First Baptist Church.

Doc and Kitty are parents of two daughters, Kay (Mrs. Gary) Bernethy of Lubbock and Lee Ann (Mrs. Rocky) Renfrow of Austin. Four grandchildren add pleasure to their lives.

The Watson's plan to remain in San Angelo but they also have a place on Lake L.B.J. where they can relax and enjoy retirement.

The 450 employees of the District regret to have Doc retire but do wish the Watsons many years of good health and happiness in the future.

Mr. Ben Bohuslav has been appointed District Engineer effective September 1, 1986. At the present time Mr. Bohuslav is District Maintenance Engineer in Yoakum. He graduated from Texas A&M University in 1958 with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Bishop Family

Tilmon Bishop was one of ten children born to John Allen and Doreus Bishop. Doreus and John Allen Bishop were married in 1855, Decatur County, Georgia; moved to Jasper, Texas in 1849, and made their crop there in 1850. They brought Black Walnut trees to their farm in Jasper. John Allen and Doreus were buried on the farm property near Melholm Creek, Jasper, Texas.

Sarah Wigley and Tilmon Denison Bishop were married November, 19, 1865 in Decatur County, Georgia; moving to Runnels County around 1888 from Kosse, Texas, settling on a farm north of Winters, presently known as the Rodeo Grounds Road. They had thirteen children: eight sons; Rufus, Albert, William, Cager, Bolen, Walter, Ernest and Emmett; five daughters, Alice, Nina, Gordie, Addie and Nora.

Emmett married Ettie Slate December 30, 1906. They had two children, Della Mae (Mrs. Roy Davis) presently living in Winters; Alfred (deceased December 12, 1980) who lived in Houston and married Dollie Caruthers. They had one son, Alfred Bishop Jr. Roy and Della Mae have three children, Velma (Mrs. B. W. Conway) of Elm Valley; Robert C. of Abilene; and Joyce (Mrs. Vern Lanter) of Novice.

The Wigley's are of Swiss heritage with the tracing of their ancestors to Zurich Switzerland, 1701 (Hans Heinrich Felder). The Felders came to America in 1735 and settled in Grangeburg Township, South Carolina.

Lucy Emma Poreh and Rufus Allen Bishop were married April 12, 1896. Their son, Bryant Bishop, married Ethel White and they have four children, Clarice (Mrs. Benny O'Dell) of Abilene; Dorothy (Mrs. Bill Ivey) of Winters; and Allen and his sister, Mary, are still living on the home place east of Winters. Ettie Bishop will be remembered by her beautiful quilts. She loved making quilts for her grandchildren.

Lamberth, John

Mr. Lamberth was born December 7, 1871 in Arkansas. At an early age he moved to Comanche, Texas. Sarah Louise White was born March 14, 1875 in Grayson County, Texas, later moving to Sydney in Comanche County.

The Lamberths were married in Comanche in 1892. Leaving Comanche a few years later, by covered wagon they settled on a farm 2 1/2 miles south of Winters. There they lived until 1918 when he leased the farm and moved to town to be near school.

He spent several years as a ginner before retiring. Mr. and Mrs. Lamberth attended the Church of Christ where he served as a deacon. Both were interested in Church, school, and civic affairs.

Mrs. Lamberth died in 1959 and he died in 1962.

Children of their family included: Jessie (Mrs. Henry Sanders) deceased 1975, Merle (Mrs. Woody McKissick) deceased 1928, Warlick D. deceased 1923, Winnie Celeste deceased 1904, June (Mrs. John E. Robbins of Brownwood, Kathaleene (Mrs. Roy E. Young) and Frances (Mrs. J. E. Campbell) both of Winters. Kay (Young) Colburn one of the several grandchildren resides in Winters.

When in doubt, do the friendliest thing.

Boston Post

2157

- Excellent yields of high-quality grain
- Superior grazing — plenty of protein
- Hessian Fly and SBMV resistance
- Standability

Of course I want 2157.



But where should I get it?

I know 2157 last year delivered top yields along with excellent fall grazing. But should I get this popular new variety from my neighbor or from Pioneer?

Starting with seed from Pioneer let's you know you're getting the characteristics you expect. And Pioneer-produced seed is conditioned so you get larger, more vigorous seed with higher germination. You could plant your whole place to Pioneer-produced seed. Or, you might prefer to plant part of your acres to Pioneer® brand seed. Then catch next year's seed from this. You're choosing 2157 for its superior traits. So be sure you get the genetic power you're after by starting with Pioneer-produced seed.

John S. Belew
Winters, Texas
743-8972



Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. PIONEER® brand products are sold subject to the terms and conditions of sale which are part of the labeling and sale documents. Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties.

DIRT CONSTRUCTION

GUY'S

915-754-4292
Winters, Texas

J. B. Guy Jr. Barron Guy

DISCOUNT PRICES
(On Quantity Purchases)
Sand — Gravel — Caliche
Septic Systems
Dozer — Dump Trucks — Loader



Grand Opening

A large number of representatives of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce and the Winters Business Community were on hand Tuesday morning to help with the grand opening of Casa Cabana.

The new restaurant, owned and operated by Gene Bernal and family, features home-made Mexican food and is a welcome addition to the community.



Crash

A Winters woman was injured last week when an apparent malfunction of her car caused it to crash. Karen Carter was taken to North Runnels Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the accident that occurred in South Winters on U. S. 83.

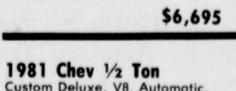
Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company buys Coleman Coca-Cola Bottling Operations

Mr. Raymond McDaniel, Jr., President of Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company announced today that they have purchased the Coleman Coca-Cola Bottling Operations from Coca-Cola of North Texas, a JTL Corporation of Chattanooga, Tennessee, effective August 1, 1986. This acquisition includes Ballinger, Coleman, and McCulloch counties. Mr. McDaniel said they will continue to operate a sales center in Coleman and that plans are to improve overall sales and distribution services. He went on to say that he was very pleased with this action and that the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company will be run as a local operation and is looking forward to becoming a good community citizen. Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company was founded by the McDaniel family in 1918 and currently serves 26 West Texas

counties with the headquarters in Abilene. Other sales centers are located in Stephenville, Eastland, Stamford, Sweetwater, Big Spring, and Midland. Mr. Tim Stubbs will be the Coleman Sales Center Manager. Mr. Stubbs is married to Debbie Wickham and they have two children, Sara, 8 and Matthew, 4. He began as a Dr. Pepper route salesman in Olney, Texas in September 1975 and was transferred to Ranger in June 1983. He was promoted to Branch Manager in Ranger for Abtex Beverages in September of 1983. In March of 1986 he went to work as Branch Manager of the Austin 7-up Bottling Company. On July 1, 1986 Tim joined the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company staff and will assume the duties of Coleman Sales Center Manager on August 1, 1986.

Mac's Auto Mart
241 S. Main Winters, Texas 754-5680

Quality Used Cars At Small Town Prices

 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z, Automatic, AM/FM Cass, Leather Interior, All The Extras 34,000 Miles \$7,495	 1985 Chev Silverado Supercab Conversion, V8, Automatic, AM/FM Cass, Aux Fuel Tank, Loaded 25,000 Miles \$10,495
 1982 Ford F-250 Supercab, V8, Automatic, Two-Tone Paint, Cloth Interior, Aux Fuel Tank \$5,695	 1983 Olds Delta 88 V8, Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows, Cloth Interior 44,000 Miles \$6,695
 1982 Pontiac J-2000 Wagon 5 Speed Manual, AM/FM Stereo, Economical Transportation \$3,495	 1981 Chev 1/2 Ton Custom Deluxe, V8, Automatic, Nice Truck \$4,795
 1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme V6, Automatic, AM/FM Stereo \$4,295	

Coleman County Jr. Rodeo slated

The 30th Annual Coleman County Junior Rodeo will be held on August 7, 8, and 9, 1986 at the Coleman Rodeo Grounds. Runt Sloan of Newcastle, Texas will produce this years rodeo with nightly performances at 8 p.m.



The 1986 rodeo queen is Leigh Ann Alexander, 15 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander, of Talpa, Texas. She will be featured nightly at the rodeo as well as in the downtown parade in Coleman on Saturday, August 9 at 5 p.m. Saturday's parade will feature all entries in the float division, riding clubs, and decorated cars, along with any other riders. All divisions will be judged and awarded prizes.

The highlight of this years rodeo is two Longhorn trophy saddles to be given to the High point boy and the High point girl. Trophy buckles will be given to all first places and trophies to second and third places. All events will be jackpot in the three age divisions of 12 and under, 13-15, and 16-19. Admission charges for this years rodeo are five and under free, 6-12-\$1; and 13 and over-\$2. Proceeds from the rodeo this year will go toward scholarships in the amount of \$800 awarded to Coleman County Seniors who are active in the Coleman County Junior Rodeo Association.

The Southern Cross Band of Coleman, Texas will play for the dance at the open air pavilion each night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission charges or \$3 each or \$5 per couple.

This years junior rodeo officers are Dwin Nanny-President; Clay McGonagill-Vice President; Marcie McDonald-Secretary; Wesley Crye-Jr. Arena Director. The senior officers are Marlie Watson-President; Max Jameson-Vice-President; Kay Hubbard-Secretary; and Dwight Nanny-Treasurer; and Rusty Ryan-Sr. Arena Director.

Social Security sets August visit

John Willis, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his August visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, August 25, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Stacy Dam project clears biggest hurdle

Elected officials from Texas expressed optimism about the fate of Stacy Dam—and the Concho River Water Snake—following a meeting with Frank Dunkle, Director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in Washington D. C. last week.

The two sides moved toward a direction that will allow construction of the dam, while still protecting the water snake, which has threatened the construction of the \$66 million Stacy Dam project. Construction of the dam was scheduled to begin in May, 1987, but has been in question since the Fish and Wildlife Department proposed listing the snake as a Threatened Species.

Five Texas officials presented their case to Dunkle. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Senator Phil Gramm, Congressman Charles Stenholm, Congressman Tom Loeffler, and Congressman Larry Combest attended the meeting along with Owen Ivie and John Taylor, who represented the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD).

"This was a very positive meeting," said Congressman Stenholm, who introduced legislation concerning the dam. "I'm very optimistic that a satisfactory agreement will be reached. Our bill is still alive and that remains an option. However, we will work with the department. The main goal is the construction of the dam. Whether we get there administratively or legislatively does not matter as long as we get it."

As a result of the meeting, the

CRMWD has agreed to hire a herpetologist to prepare a "recovery plan." The herpetologist would study the site and suggest ways to preserve the snake.

"I think the cooperation expressed in this meeting is a good example of a municipal entity working with a federal agency to accomplish a goal," Senator Phil Gramm said.

Congressman Tom Loeffler, who represents the San Angelo area, said, "At this meeting we received assurances that West Texas's needs are going to receive the consideration they deserve from the Fish and Wildlife Service in studying the impact of Stacy Dam."

The joint effort by the Texas representatives was the first significant break in the bureaucratic logjam concerning the dam. With construction scheduled to begin in May, the project will take three years to complete. The lake would be located in Runnels, Concho, and Coleman Counties.

"Water for West Texas will take priority," said Congressman Combest, whose district encompasses Odessa. "Completion of Stacy Dam is essential and construction should begin on time."

"This marked a substantial change in the attitude of Fish and Wildlife officials," said Senator Bentsen, in whose office the meeting was held.

"There are still hurdles to overcome," Congressman Stenholm said, "but we have cleared the biggest one."

Oakwood Trails Golf Classic set to benefit Abilene State School

The Volunteer Services Council for Abilene State School is announcing its first annual Oakwood Trails Golf Tournament. The event will be held at the Dyess Air Force Base Golf Course on August 15, 1986. The tournament is open to both men and women and the \$75.00 entry fee is a tax deductible contribution.

The money raised during the tournament will be used to develop a recreational and camping facility for clients of Abilene State School and other handicapped persons who would enjoy the facility.

The Oakwood Trails Golf Tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. and will be played as a four person scramble. There will be a reception at the Kiva Inn the evening prior to the tournament on August 15th.

The sponsoring organization, the Volunteer Services Council for Abilene State School, is a non-profit tax exempt organiza-

tion dedicated to contributing to the quality of life of clients of Abilene State School. For more information, call Sue Black at (915) 692-5200.

Second Baptist to host Bazaar

On August 9, 1986 Second Baptist church will host a Bazaar and Hamburger Supper at the Winters Community Center. Booths may be rented to anyone interested in art and crafts, (no food). The cost will be \$15 per space. Anyone interested in space should contact Norma Hogan for more information, 754-4698.

Tickets for the Hamburger Supper can be obtained from any member or at the door.

The Bazaar will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; hamburgers will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. All proceeds will go the building fund.

Read the Classifieds

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) 949-5467

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

The Hitchin' Post
Restaurant

Hwy. 53 West 754-4814 Winters, Texas

Friday Night Special
Fish Fry With Salad Bar
All You Can Eat\$5.25

Saturday Night Special
K C Steak With Salad Bar
All You Can Eat\$7.25

Per Person

Remember Sunday Buffet
Open 5 A.M. Every Day

Council —

discussing the pending change of ownership of the television cable service in Winters. Presently the system is owned by Rogers Cablevision of San Angelo. It is anticipated that Scott Cable Company, of Irving, will assume the local operation in an exchange that will settle suits and counter-suits between the two cable companies.

Soccer registration continues

In an organizational soccer meeting held July 31, 1986, interested local citizens accepted the invitation to join the newly organized Ballinger Area Soccer Association, (BASA), effective August 1, 1986.

By joining BASA, parents and their children will enjoy a smaller registration fee, a shorter distance to games, and shorter game hours. Registration fees for this year are \$6.00 (different from the previously announced fees of \$18.00), all games will be played in Ballinger on Saturday, with games being scheduled between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Because of the good response in signing up of new soccer players, August 2, 1986, registration is being extended for two more consecutive weekends. Registration will be held at Springer's Fabrics, 104 N. Main, Saturday, August 9 and August 16, 1986, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. First time soccer players are required to bring a copy of their birth certificate or certificate of baptism to be submitted to the state soccer association for age verification. All interested participants must register.

Coaches and managers are still needed for our Winters teams. The opportunity for any team to compete is dependent, totally, upon the availability of coaches. Experience is not necessary, and coaching clinics are being planned for all coaches.

For further information, call Bailey McAnulty at 754-4081, after 4:30 p.m.

For hot, buttered corn, fill a large quart jar with hot water and sticks of butter. When butter melts and floats to the top, dip in the cobs and pull out slowly.

America's toughest work boots!

Feels So Good!

LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES AND WIDTHS.

Safety boots

HEIDENHEIMER'S

SuperSole Red Wings