

The Winters Enterprise

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY JULY 21, 1988

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 18

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Well, television is out this week. Politics have taken over again.

About the time the Democrats get all their to-do done, the Republicans get their shot at us.

It seems that there are some questions about a story last week regarding a curfew in Winters. I have a few thoughts along those lines.

First, we might look at some reasons such action might be necessary. The most obvious reason is use, and abuse, of alcohol by those not legally old enough to be in possession of it.

That, combined with wanting to park somewhere to see and be seen, and the manner in which some of the containers are disposed of just may be the big problem.

It is something that has been addressed a number of times in the past few years. The end result has been talked about and handled with a broom and dustpan.

Not all of the folks who park along the main drag are the ones who delight in smashing drink bottles against the library wall or the pavement.

It is here we could debate the legal drinking age. Maybe that age should not be established according to years of age. Perhaps mental age should be considered.

Not all of our teen agers would get any pleasure out of making a mess or tearing up something. There are, however, some who apparently can find no other way to get attention.

Now I really cannot offer any good deterrents. I could make some suggestions which haven't been tried out much but I won't. I am having to learn how to be the parent of a teen ager—and mine is a crash course.

There is another side to the idea of clearing the parking lots at a few minutes past midnight.

All those kids that can be found on the parking lots just may be a little harder to find somewhere out in the boonies and bushes.

In trying, again, to solve a community-wide problem, we can help, all of us.

Our police officers can use judgement and discretion in their performance of this duty. I feel sure they will.

As parents, we can help, too. All this really starts at home. It starts with the values we instill in our children and continues with the relationship we have with them.

We cannot leave it up to the police department to raise our children—that's our job.

Members to elect three directors

During the upcoming annual meeting of Coleman County Electric Cooperative members three directors will be elected.

On June 3, a nominating committee met at the system's headquarters building in Coleman to nominate director candidates.

The candidates are:

—District 3: Laudys Pittard, Box 211, Novice, Texas 79538; Jerald Wilson, Box 169, Novice, Texas 79538.

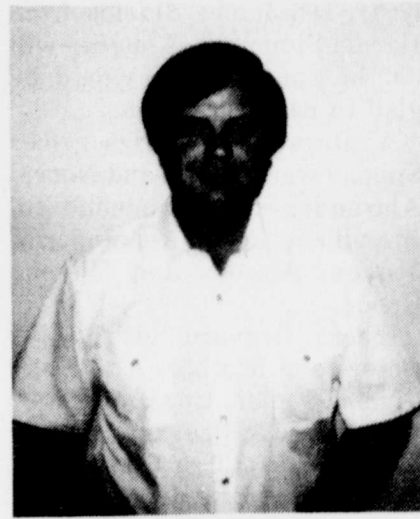
—District 6: C. B. Tounget, Route 1, Box 9A, Miles, Texas 76861; Daniel Redman, Route 1, Miles, Texas 76861.

—District 7: Arnold Fuchs, Box 292, Rowena, Texas 76875; Leoran Hoelscher, Route 1, Box 134, Rowena, Texas 76875.

These names will appear on the ballot printed in the system's annual report which will be mailed to all members prior to the meeting. Please mark the ballot and mail it to the Cooperative prior to the deadline mentioned in the annual report. Ballots may also be brought to the registration desk at the annual meeting.



Larry Willis



Ken Rhiel

Winters Police Dept. back to full strength

Winters Police Chief Tim Dexter says that his department is now operating at full, authorized strength with the recent addition of two new police officers.

The department's manpower was reduced to three last month with the resignations of chief Ted Galloway and patrolman Randy West. Galloway accepted an investigative position in the Austin area and Randy West filled a newly-created position with the Runnels County Sheriff's Department.

The new officers include Larry Willis and Ken Rhiel.

Larry Willis, 26, comes to

Winters from Anson where he served as a police officer for the past two years. Willis holds the Basic Law Enforcement Officer certificate from the State of Texas.

Ken Rhiel, 41, a native of Oklahoma has moved to Winters from Abilene. Ken served in a number of capacities while in the military and holds a Bachelor's Degree in Liberal Arts and an associate degree in criminal justice. He is also holds the basic law enforcement certification.

Chief Dexter said that both of the new officers are now on duty with the department.

Winters All-Stars sweep Area IV meet

The Winters Area All-Star team defeated the Coleman All-Stars Monday to win the right to advance to the District Tournament to begin Monday in Breckenridge.

The Winters All-Stars shut out Coleman with 23-0 win to clinch the play-off berth.

The members of the Winters Area All-Star team come from Bronte, Robert Lee and Winters.

Other teams playing in the week-long tournament, hosted by the Winters Little League Association, included teams from Coleman, Ballinger,

Merkel, Jim Ned, and Winters and included a total of about 70 all-stars.

In girl's baseball action, the Girl's Senior League were playing in Anson Tuesday evening. A win in Anson will advance the Winters girls from the double-elimination tournament to Weatherford even though the girls lost to Anson 6-5 in their first game.

The Girl's Senior League team is coached by Ed Poehls and David Scott and is made up of girls from Bronte, Robert Lee and Winters.

Coleman bank opens Loan Production Office in Lawn

The Coleman County State Bank announces the opening of a Loan Production Office in Lawn, Texas. The Board of Directors of the bank in July elected Michael D. Peterson of Lawn, as an Assistant Vice President, who will be working at the Lawn office. Mike is a graduate of Jim Ned High School and Texas A&M University, after having attended Tarleton State University. He has a degree in Agricultural Economics and previously was employed by the Coleman Production Credit Association, Abilene office for three years. He is also engaged in farming and ranching in the Lawn area. Mike and his wife, Lynn have two children Cody age seven, and Lindsay age four. Mike would like to take this opportunity to invite all the Lawn area residents to come and visit.

The Board of Directors of the Coleman County State Bank take pride in being able to offer this service to the Lawn area, and invite each of you to stop by and ask any questions that you may have. The office will be

open as soon as construction of the facility is completed in the near future. An announcement will be made as to the exact opening date.

Jackie Tennison appointed new principal

Jackie Dulon Tennison will assume duties as principal of Robert Lee Junior High School August 1.

Tennison is currently the assistant high school principal of the Winters Independent School District.

Tennison graduated from Clyde High School in 1971. He received his management degree from Tarleton State University.

Tennison's previous teaching experience includes time as vocational agriculture teacher at Junction and Winters High Schools.

He served as the adviser for the Winters High School Dairy Judging Team for several years and led the team to state competition for four years.

Tennison and his wife, Marilyn, have two sons, Jackie, Jr., 15 and James 11.

Jimmy Bickley retired after serving as Robert Lee ISD superintendent for 23 years.

Farmers Market
Every Friday
4 p.m. until dusk
Every Tuesday
8 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Peoples Bank Parking Lot

LULAC director cites civil rights violations

The League of United Latin American Citizens District V Director, Edia Hernandez, following a July 14 visit in Ballinger said that LULAC attorneys would begin preparations for the filing of charges for alleged civil rights violations by the Ballinger Police Department.

In a statement released Monday, LULAC said, "Edia Hernandez, District V director which covers 52 counties visited Ballinger on July 14, 1988. Ms. Hernandez visited with victims of alleged civil rights violations made by the Ballinger Police Department."

"Upon returning to Midland, Ms. Hernandez stated that she would contact LULAC attorneys in order to file on some of the cases in federal court."

Ballinger Police Chief Paul Boggess said Tuesday that, "I don't know how to respond, I haven't talked to anybody yet. For some reason the District V director of LULAC didn't bother to stop and see me."

The Hispanic organization and the United States Justice Department have been investigating a number of allegations of civil rights violations by the Ballinger Police Department and by Runnels County Precinct 1 Constable John Reyes, who also operates the only wrecker service in Ballinger and southern Runnels County, for the past several months.

One of the complaints referred to in the LULAC news release involves allegations against both the constable and the police department.

The statement enclosed in the LULAC media release was written and signed by Martin Saucedo of Ballinger.

The statement reads as follows: "December 14 after I got out of work I was stopped for running a stop sign. Officer Perez gave me a few test to see if I was drunk. I had drunk two beers. So they called John Reyes to pick up my car. I was taken to the jail house. Perez wrote me up for a DWI. I was given a breath test and I passed it so they dropped the charges. John Reyes had taken my car to his shop. After I was released John was taking me to my car when I asked him if I had to pay, he said 'I charge \$35 for a car over night \$25 for towing it.' I said I don't think I should pay because I wasn't arrested. He (Reyes) said, 'Well, I just let them throw

you in jail.' Then I agreed to pay him cause I don't need to have the cops on my back. Five months later (Chief) Paul Boggess stopped me and he said they owed me that money and it was returned."

When asked about the specific incident, Chief Boggess said that officer Perez was, at the time of the incident, "a new and inexperienced officer and that he failed to notify Reyes that no charges were filed."

Boggess said that it is the policy of his department, that the department is responsible for the towing charges when no charges are filed. When charges are filed, however, the owner of the vehicle is responsible for towing and storage fees.

Another of the LULAC allegations, which involves Constable Reyes, questions a possible conflict of interest with Reyes serving as a law enforcement officer and owning the only wrecker service in the Ballinger area.

With regard to the possible civil rights violations charges against the Ballinger Police, Paul Boggess said that he had contacted the F.B.I. with regard to the possible charges and asked for an investigation. He said that the F.B.I. recommended an investigation be postponed until formal charges are filed.

The Ballinger Chief said that he felt that part of the problem was "a lack of communications, that his department has an open door policy and will respond to questions 24 hours a day."

"So far," he said, "no com-

plaints have come in and no one has lodged a formal complaint against any of his officers.

In recent weeks, Justice Department mediator Richard Sombrano, of Dallas, has been in Ballinger looking into a number of complaints and allegations regarding both the constable and the police department.

Barbecue to be held in Ballinger

The annual Runnels County Farm Bureau barbecue will be held Thursday, August 4, 1988, in the Ballinger City Park at 6 p.m. Each Farm Bureau membership is entitled to two free adult plates. All non-members are invited to attend. Tickets for non-members will be \$3.50 and a child's plate will be \$1 each.

In case of bad weather, serving will be in the Community Center.

Softball tourney set

The Miles ISD Junior Class will be sponsoring a Coed and Men's American Class C and Under slowpitch softball tournament on July 29 and 30.

Entry fee is \$90. Deadline to enter is Wednesday, July 27 at 5 p.m. Entries will be limited.

All proceeds from this tournament will go to the Miles ISD Junior Class.

For more information contact Randy Wright, 468-2102; Dorothy Granzin 468-5341 or 468-4721.

Appraisal District Board of Review sets hearing

The Runnels County Appraisal District Board of Review will hold their regular meeting Thursday, July 21, at the Appraisal District Office in the Courthouse complex in Ballinger from 8:00-8:30 p.m.

The Board of Review will be meeting to hear protests and to

approve values on property not included in the last meeting of the review board and to approve any necessary corrections or additions to the records regarding the appraisal value of taxable property in the county.

Social Security sets July visit to Winters

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

Winters gym to be open to the public

The Winters gym will be open beginning Thursday, July 21 at 7 p.m. The gym will be open two nights a week, Monday and Thursday, for the rest of the summer.

The gym will be open to the public.



Grand Opening

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were conducted by the Winters Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning for the Winters Flower Shop under the new ownership of Janice Pruser.

A large number of representatives from the

Chamber were on hand for the ceremonies.

The new Winters Flower Shop will offer fresh and cut floral arrangements as well as permanent arrangements, green growing plants and a large assortment of gift items.

MEMBER 1988

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Poe's corner
 by Charlise Poe

A Pioneer Wedding

While F. M. Cross was staying on the frontier ranch near Ft. Chadbourne, McCoy and Gooch employed Father Watson, who lived six miles below the town of Comanche, to come out and look after the ranch where they kept their cattle.

And while Watson was there, his oldest daughter and Cross became sweethearts, and finally entered into a marriage contract. "I knew a wild country life would not suit me after marriage, and as her father told me that he was going to move to the settlements the next fall, I concluded I would move there also," Cross related.

"I procured a one-horse buggy and taking my girl, we set out. The first house on our route was the home of Jesse Mercer, on what is called Mercer's Creek, about eight miles south of where Comanche is now located.

"As there was about eight or ten families living up in that country, it was called Mercer's Colony. So my intended and I stopped with Mr. Mercer for the night, and the family arranged for a wedding, while I went about a mile and a half after a preacher. I got George Montgomery, a christian preacher, to officiate at the ceremony for us. This was the first marriage performed in what is now known as Comanche County.

"It may seem a little strange, but only three days after we were married at Mercer's that

night, we were the first couple married in Coryell County. It occurred this way: it was the custom in this new and unorganized country for a minister to perform the rights of matrimony and give a certificate to the couple, which would be recorded the same as a regular license. The minister gave me the certificate, and when we reached Gatesville the county had just been organized.

"The County Clerk, a very wise young fellow, who knew very little law, was afraid to make a record of the matter, so I just had him issue a license and we were married again in Gatesville. So I was the first man married in Comanche County, also the first in Coryell County. From there we went to Bell County."

When the couple reached Bell County, Cross was surprised that it had grown so much. In the three years he had spent on the frontier, the town of Belton had become quite a village of some ten or 15 business houses.

Mr. Cross related a joke to his wife on himself which happened when the first little store was put up in Belton. The post office was kept in this store with John Pain as postmaster. There was no such thing then as a postage stamp and each letter was addressed to the place it was to go, and the addressee paid five cents for his letter when he received it. Cross' father sent him to Belton to mail a letter. He walked in and handed it to Mr.

Pain. He told the boy to step out of doors and put it in the box. "I supposed I would find a box nailed to the wall of the house, but could not see one. I walked around to the back and found a little pine box that looked like it had been used to carry lime. I didn't think this was the proper place but didn't want anyone to know that I was so green, so I dropped the letter in the box, but turned it over in case it rained before the mail was sent off," Cross recalled.

Cross was uneasy about the letter, but wouldn't tell anyone. About ten days later his father sent him to the store again and he heard a man asking where to mail a letter. "I watched him like a hawk and heard him ask a man in the yard where the mailbox was. He pointed to a hole in the wall, and told him to slip his letter in there. I felt good to know there was someone as green as I was. When the men went in the house, I slipped around to the little lime box and found my letter where I had left it ten days ago. I took it and slipped it in the little hole in the wall. From that day on I have known what a letter box is."

"My wife and I rented a small piece of land from my father, eight miles above the town of Belton, on Noland Creek. There I made a crop of corn, and in the fall moved to Mercer's Colony in Comanche County."

Comanche County was beautiful to look upon with its valleys of lush grass and beautiful post oak timber. As an added benefit to those early settlers the county was full of game, deer, turkey, antelope and occasionally a bear.

Motorcycle Rider Safety Course set

A DPS-approved Motorcycle Rider Training Course for the new biker will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31, at TSTI-Sweetwater in the Lance Sears Building. The cost for the course will be \$50 tuition, the course will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The Motor Cycle Rider Course is approved by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and the Texas Department of Public Safety for training those riders who wish to be licensed to ride motorcycles. Riders must have completed Driver's Education and have their certificates before enrolling in the MRC course. Safety equipment is required, but TSTI will provide motorcycles.

For more information contact: Texas State Technical Institute, Special Instructional Services, Route 3, Box 18, Sweetwater, Texas 79556 or call (915) 235-8441 or 1-800-592-TSTI.

Crews
 By Hilda Kurtz

Have you ever drank coffee so weak you had to help it out of the pot?

Hopewell Baptist Church Revival starts Wednesday, July 27 and goes through Sunday, July 31. Dr. James Shields from Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, will be the speaker. We would be glad to have you come.

Visitors in Hopewell services Sunday were, Helen and Norval Alexander and grandchildren, Brandi and Casey Alexander of Tucson, Arizona and Winona Goode.

Thora Brevard visited his sisters and brother, Alta Hale, Lemma Fuller, Loy and Edgar Whitley, S. J. Brevard, Maggie Ruth Stokes, all of Coleman.

Casey and Brandi wish to say "Happy Birthday" to their brother, Dusty, on his 10th birthday out in Tucson.

I had a nice early morning visit with Agnes Andrae Sunday on the way to church.

Wilma and Bob Baxter of New Mexico, spent the weekend with his sister, Pat and Earl Cooper. Brenda, Richard, Dodie and Gina Chambliss, Hawley, Ray, Sherry and Amanda Cooper of Abilene visited Sunday.

Natalia and Adolph Minzenmayer, Norton and Odetta Minzenmayer spent Sunday afternoon with Marie Kurtz.

Ronald Hill, Sweetwater, spent Tuesday with his folks, Claudia and Robert. Mike also of Sweetwater spent the weekend.

Corra Petrie's daughter, Neysa and Luke Somerville and daughter, Melinda, of San Antonio, recently visited. Corra had word Melinda had been real sick, she was some better at last word. The Somervilles also visited Pat and Cecil Hambright and Toni and the Authur Plaggs of Abilene.

Chester McBeth, his sister, Mable White of Tuscola and daughter Sybil Toungel of Lubbock attended the McBeth reunion in Cisco Saturday with around 50 attending.

Capt. David Grounds and Casey of Keller, a nephew, came by for a welcome visit with Hazel Mae and Russell Bragg. The Harold Braggs also came from Glen Cove.

Corra Petrie went in to see Mrs. Effie Dietz Friday in Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Ballinger, didn't get to stay long as it was during the noon hour and Effie slept most of the time. Son, Gerald Dietz, Dallas, was here Friday and Saturday. Rev. Travis Franklin, Winters came Friday.

Corra Petrie's grandson, Brandon Hambright and his son Ryan of Middletown, Ohio, came by Sunday evening for a while on their way to Houston with a truck load of pipe.

Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning visited with Marion and Doris Wood Sunday afternoon. Doris and Marion Wood honored their granddaughter, Darla Camron of Coleman, with a Birthday Supper Friday night. Others present were, Jeff and Steven Camron, the Larry Calcote family, Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant and boys, Doug, Robert and Francis Mincey.

Mae Hoelcher and Mrs. Clifton (Duckie) Fry, Ballinger, came out to see Adeline Grissom Friday night. Bill and Sharon Grissom of Breckenridge spent Saturday and Sunday. Von, Phyllis, Jeff and Jennifer Byrd of Abilene came Friday afternoon.

Nila and Therin Osborne attended the Hambright reunion at the Winters Community Center Sunday. Afterwards they helped the McGallians on the roof of their house. Mrs. Viola Foster went along for the ride.

Mrs. Marvin Gerhart's sister, Patti McNutt, her daughter, Cindy Ferguson and baby, Ted, are visiting, also her mother, Myrtle Wright of Menard. On Sunday they all drove to San Angelo to attend the bridal shower of nephew, Terry McNutt and his bride-to-be, Michelle. Pat Parker and Bernie Faubion also attended.

I've had three telephone calls about their rattlesnack experience. Dr. Clendenen killed one in his rabbit hutch after the snake killed five baby rabbits. The Arthur Kirbys got one on their porch and the Marion Woods back yard. Visiting with Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion during the week

Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal
NEW BOOKS
The Californios
 by Louis Lamour
The Starrs of Texas
 by Warren Leslie
Jack London's Tales of Adventure
The Big Sky
 by A. B. Guthrie, Jr.
DONATIONS

In memory of Emilee McNeill by Mrs. Henry Vogler, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vogler Mr. and Mrs. Danny Calcote Mr. and Mrs. George Beard & family, \$10

Peoples National Bank, \$50
BOOKS DONATED BY
 Dowlan Smith
 Louis A. Bernadi
 Shirley Crouch
 Ray Hale

ARTIST OF THE MONTH
 Anne Rogers of Slip & Stitch of Winters

Children enjoying Storytime and games with Teri Vogler on Tuesday were: Courtney Cathy, Amber Smith, Casey McDonald, Tamera Thorpe, Tracey and Tarra Burns, Kristin and Dee Dee Goff, Heather Freeman, Stephanie Davis, Stacy Sneed, J. Plumley, Amanda Ross, Shelly Meyer, Justin Tyho.

Those here on Thursday were: Steven Sneed, Uma Patel, Leisel and Sarah Schumann, Sandy and Travis Calcote.

Volunteers for the week for the Library were: Teri Vogler, Jessica Kee and Tandy Reagan. See you at the Library!

Nursing Home News

by Billie B. Bishop
 We would like to thank all of you who have volunteered your time and talents. We look forward each week to your visits.

Two of our residents have been transferred to hospitals, Mattie Whitley is in North Runnels Hospital, Room 104 and Mr. Cecil Fox is in Humana Hospital in Abilene. Our prayers and thoughts are with them.

We are enjoying the beautiful flowers brought to us by Carla Brown from the Emilee McNeill family. Our sympathy goes out to the Brown family in their loss.

Read the Classifieds

were, Patsy and Aubrey Faubion and daughter, Donna Harwell of Houston, Bro. Oscar Fanning, Abilene, Winona Goode, Amantina Faubion, Winters, and Helen Alexander.

YOUR BANK

STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen



"What a lovely tan! How many hours do you lie out in the sun?"

If You Spend A Lot Of Hours At Work. Remember You Can Handle Most Banking Chores By Mail! Bank-By-Mail With Us! It Is The Easy, Convenient Way To Handle Most Banking Chores.

WINTERS STATE BANK
 Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

Casa Cabana
2nd Anniversary
 July 20 - 26

1. Homecooked Bar-B-Q **\$4.75**
 Brisket Dinner
 Potato Salad, Spanish Rice, Beans, Onions, Pickles, Bread
2. Rib-Eye Steak Ranchero **\$4.95**
 Spanish Rice, Refried Beans, Salad, Flour Tortillas
3. Rib-Eye Steak **\$4.95**
 with French Fries, Guacamole Salad, Rolls
4. Fiesta Nachos with Beans, Beef, **\$4.75**
 Cheese, Guacamole, Tomatoes, peppers
5. Enchiladas Rancheras **\$4.75**
 with Refried Beans and Salad
6. Super Chalupa **\$3.00**

We take this opportunity to thank all of our customers and friends for their patronage.

Phone 754-5796 Hrs. 11-2:30
 5-9:30

Call for Take-out orders

VA announces WW II Merchant Seamen eligible to apply for benefits

Veterans Administration Chief Thomas K. Turnage has announced that VA facilities are gearing up to assist Merchant Marine seamen recently determined to be potentially eligible for VA benefits.

Said Turnage, "We are looking forward to providing these newly designated veterans the same quality service and benefits we provide to millions of other veterans and their survivors each year."

A January 19 defense Department decision declared that certain Merchant Marine seaman who served in active, ocean-going service from December 7, 1941, to August 15, 1945, would be considered veterans and eligible to receive discharge certificates issued by the Armed Forces, thus making them eligible to apply for VA benefits. In addition, Civil Service crewmembers aboard U.S. Army Transport Service and Naval Transportation Service vessels

in ocean-going service or foreign waters also are eligible.

In general, these newly designated veterans (or their survivors) can apply for the same benefits currently available to other World War II veterans, including service-related disability compensation, pension, medical care, certain survivors' benefits, VA-guaranteed home loans, and burial benefits. One exception is eligibility for VA-administered education programs, although in certain limited circumstances eligibility for vocational rehabilitation may be established.

Eligibility for specific benefits will have to be determined on a case-by-case basis, depending on the specifics of the discharge certificate and eligibility criteria for each benefit.

To receive a discharge certificate, application must be made on DD Form 2168, which is available from any VA

Regional Office or Merchant Marine organization. The completed form should be sent to one of the following addresses, as appropriate: Merchant Marine—Commandant (GMVP 1/12), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20593-0001; Army Transport Service—Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administrative Center (PAS-EENC), 9700 Page Blvd, St. Louis, Mo. 63132-5200; Naval Transportation Service—Navy Military Personnel Command (NMPC-3), Navy Department, Washington, D.C. 20370-5300.

Once the discharge certificate is issued by the appropriate Armed Forces element, it can be presented to the VA in applying for veterans' benefits.

For information regarding medical benefits, eligible veterans may call Mr. Peter Pegan, Chief, Medical Administration Service, VA Medical Center, Big Spring, Texas (915) 263-7361, extension 312 or 314.

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King Ranch steers to lead Montana Centennial Drive

When Montana celebrates 100 years of statehood on Labor Day of 1989, one of the central activities is going to be a six-day, 10,000 head cattle drive from Round Up to Billings, honoring the states vital cattle industry.

That drive, scheduled September 4 through 10 of '89, will be led by two Texas Longhorn lead steers from King Ranch in South Texas, according to Ernie Strum, information director of Latigo Corporation, a non profit group sponsoring the drive.

There will be, along with 10,000 cattle collected statewide, more than 250 wagons and carriages and more than 5,000 honorary cowboys in the vanguard of the drive and 100 Montana top hands handling the cattle. The entire drive will cross the turbulent Yellowstone River in the course of the trip. Strum said that the King

Ranch steers had been chosen because Longhorn cattle from there and from other South Texas ranches that came up the trail in the 1870's and early 1880's, were the foundation cattle of the industry in Montana and were a big factor in the settling of the state and its elevation from a territory in 1889.

The drive dubbed the Great Montana Centennial Cattle Drive, was the brain child of the cartoonists Stan Lynde, creator of the nationally syndicated "Rick O' Shay" series and Barry McWilliams whose "J. P. Doodles" strip appears in more than 400 newspapers across the country. They set up Latigo and are responsible for providing the 900,000 gallons of water, and the 750 tons of hay that the cattle will consume enroute, as well as supplies for the people of the drive, the medical and veterinary staffs, security, far-

riers, cooks and the many others that will be needed to make the drive work.

Scott Kleberg, manager of range and cattle operations for King Ranch said the ranch appreciated the singular honor that the committee accorded King Ranch by the selection of the two Longhorn steers, and he added that members of the King Ranch staff planned to go to Montana and participate actively in the event. The two lead steers selected to take part in the drive will be branded with the M/89 drive brand at festivities scheduled for the King Ranch Remuda sale. The sale of 300 King Ranch Quarter Horses and 200 Texas Longhorns is scheduled for Friday and Saturday May 27 and 28.

Between 1867 and 1885 when the cattle drives ended, more than 100,000 King Ranch Longhorns went up the trail and many of these went on north into Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana to help lay the foundation for the cattle industry in the west.

Sonny's

200 E. Tinkle

Home Owned Home Operated

Phone 754-4752

Store Hours 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days a week

We Accept
WIC Cards



Grocery & Market

Prices Good: Wed. July 20 thru Tues. July 26

Gooch
Franks
lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Gooch Smoked
Picnics
6-8 lb. Avg.
89¢ lb.

Boston Butt
Pork Steak
\$1.49 lb.

Extra Lean
Boneless
Stew Meat
\$1.89 lb.

Market Made Pork
Sausage
\$1.39 lb.

Boneless
Arm Roast
\$1.69 lb.

Gooch Smoked
Picnics
Sliced Picnics
\$1.09 lb.

Fresh
Ground Chuck
\$1.39 lb.

Gooch Mesquite Smoked
Sausage
10-lb. Box **\$9.95**

Citrus Hill
Orange
Juice
64-oz.
\$2.19

Reg. \$1.99
Fritos
\$1.69


Pepsi Cola
12-oz.
6-Pack Cans **\$1.59**

Gandy's
Cottage Cheese
Reg. or Slim & Trim
\$1.39
24-oz.

Dairy Gold Homo
Milk
Plastic Jug
99¢ 1/2-Gal.

Aurora
Bath Tissue
4-Roll Pkg. **99¢**

Mrs. Baird's Split Top

White
Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf **89¢**

Parade 10-Count Can
Biscuits

5/\$1 Cans

Better Value 1-lb. 1/4's
Margarine 4 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Parade Whole New
Potatoes
16-oz. Can
4/\$1.00

Heinz Cider
Vinegar
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Yellow
Onions
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Yellow
Corn
5 Ears **\$1.00**



For those with physical limitations, the Stratolounger MediChair (9999) is a new... it's the only chair that puts you back on your feet!

MediChair: Puts you back on your feet at the touch of a button

For some, the simple task of sitting down and getting up from a chair can be a painful, if not impossible, task.

Now, a new power lift recliner from Sears—the Stratolounger MediChair—helps people with physical limitations sit, recline, and get back on their feet.

Styled to blend with most furniture types, the Stratolounger MediChair has a flexible wire, one-touch control, which attaches to the arm with velcro. Its slow, gentle cycles, infinite positions and ability to raise user more fully erect than other chairs of its type, make the



Stratolounger MediChair extremely easy to get in and out of. As a safety feature, the chair automatically stops when the button is released.

The chair, upholstered in 100 percent nylon velvet, with Scotchgard Brand fabric protector, has a large pocket on each side for magazines. For those who qualify for Medicare and have a signed Certificate of Medical Necessity from their physician, Medicare may pay part of the cost.

The Stratolounger MediChair (9999) is available in light brown and blue at larger Sears retail stores.

Date set for Rail Garrison Public Hearing

A Public Hearing covering an environmental impact statement for the proposed deployment and operation of the Peacekeeper Intercontinental Ballistic Missile in the Rail Garrison basing mode has been set for July 25, 1988, starting at 7 p.m. in the Abilene Civic Center located at 1110 N. 6th Street.

The Air Force invites government agency representatives, interest groups and private citizens to participate in the public hearings to identify environmental issues not already addressed in the draft EIS.

A Panel comprised of Air Force and contractor personnel who worked on the EIS will be present to respond to questions relating to the Peacekeeper Rail Garrison program. The period set aside for comments and questions will be limited to two hours. In order to give everyone in attendance an equal chance to speak, oral comments and questions will be listed to three minutes. Commentators are encouraged to submit their comments and questions in writing, especially if they are very long.

The panelists will be as responsive as possible in answering questions. Some questions, however, may require additional research and study and may be answered only in the final EIS. All substantive comments, whether asked orally during the hearing or submitted later in writing, will be responded to in the final EIS. Responsible opposing views will be discussed at appropriate points in the final EIS.

The EIS will be used in the decision making process for base selection siting and mitigation actions. In addition, the EIS will describe the nature, scope and extent of impacts which may be associated with the deployment and operation of the Peacekeeper Rail Garrison System.

On December 19, 1986, the White House announced the president's decision to develop a Rail Garrison mode for the Peacekeeper ICBM. The Peacekeeper Rail Garrison program responds to the need for enhanced survivability of our missile force and to the congressional mandate to modernize that deterrent capability.

The proposed Peacekeeper Rail Garrison system consists of 50 Peacekeeper missiles deployed on 25 Air Force trains with two missiles per train. An alternative action is to deploy 100 Peacekeeper missiles on 50 trains.

The trains will be parked in secure garrisons on existing Air Force bases between four and six trains parked in each garrison. During periods of increased international tension, the trains could be directed by higher authority to disperse from the Rail Garrison onto the nation's rail network. Once on the rail network, the Peacekeeper trains become virtually unattackable.

In addition to Dyess AFB, public hearings are also planned for communities adjacent to the ten other candidate deployment bases. These include: Barksdale AFB, La.; Eaker (Blytheville) AFB, Ark.; Fairchild AFB, Wash.; F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo.; Grand Forks, AFB, N.D.; Little Rock AFB, Ark.; Malmstrom AFB, Mont.; Minot AFB, N.D.; Whiteman AFB, Mo.; and Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

The comments received from the public hearings will be combined with environmental concerns listed in the draft EIS. These comments will be used to complete the final EIS scheduled to be released in late 1988. Commentators should ensure that their comments are mailed early enough that they will be received at the following address by that date: AFRCE-BMW/DEV, Norton AFB, California 92409-6448.



The Amazon River carries more water than any other river—more than the Mississippi, the Nile and the Yangtze river together.

Wild animals are main carriers of rabies

Summer in Texas usually includes increased outdoor activities. Fishing, camping and hiking, whether on public land or on private retreats, are popular both for native Texans and for vacationers from other states.

And besides the benefits of the fresh air and exercise, the outdoors offers an opportunity to watch abundant wildlife, including some species which are unique to this state.

Except in remote areas where one may glimpse a rare mountain lion, bobcat, or wolf, there are a few warm-blooded animals which are naturally threatening to humans.

But the Texas Department of Health (TDH) cautions that even a squirrel or raccoon can be dangerous, if handled. A bite or scratch from any animal can become seriously infected, but it is wild animals which are the primary carriers of rabies. When people or domestic animals contact the disease, it is usually through contact with an infected wild animal, according to Dr. Foy V. McCasland, Chief of the TDH Bureau of Veterinary Public Health.

TDH laboratories in Austin, Houston, San Antonio, and El Paso diagnosed 432 cases of rabies in 10,748 animal specimens during 1987. Only 69 of those cases (29 dogs, 19 cats, 13 cows, 6 horses, and 2 goats) were domestic animals. The remaining cases included 278 skunks, 66 bats, 15 foxes, three raccoon, and one armadillo.

There were no cases of rabies in humans reported during the year.

Dr. McCasland said, "Since there is no approved rabies vaccine for wild animals, and since these animals are likely to bite or scratch sooner or later, they should not be adopted as pets." He especially advised against handling wild animals showing abnormal behavior, such as those showing no fear for man and those observed in unusual places at unusual times. Such behavior is a clue that the animal may be rabid.

Pets should be vaccinated to protect them and their owners. State law requires that all dogs and cats four months old and older must be vaccinated annually against rabies.

"If you are bitten by a wild animal, it should be tested at TDH for rabies. If the animal is a dog or cat, it should be isolated and closely observed for ten days," Dr. McCasland said. Dogs and cats cannot transmit rabies more than ten days before they show symptoms of the disease. All bites should be reported to the local health authority, which will provide specific advice and assistance.

"Any animal bite wound should be immediately cleansed with soap and water and a physician contacted. The physician will determine the appropriate treatment," Dr. McCasland said.

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The Winters Enterprise



In 1849, Elizabeth Blackwell was the first American woman to become a doctor.

Night Swim at Swimming Pool

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7-10 p.m.
Beginning July 26, 1988
\$1.50 and 50¢ for under 5
Passes accepted

Computer Course

Fundamentals of operating the IBM PC/AT and all compatible computers using PC-DOS or MS-DOS operating system. This is a ten-hour course in four sessions of 2½ hours each. Classes are from 7PM to 9:30 PM, held on Mon, Tue, Thur, and Friday, at 119 N. Eighth Street in Ballinger. A new class begins on Monday of each week. Each class is limited to 10 people in order to give each student personal attention and time on the computers. These classes will be held throughout the summer months.
Instructor: Willis Kreager
Qualifications: 30 years experience computer programming
BS Math & Physics
The fee for this course is \$50.00.
For additional information call:
Micro Print-X, Inc.
119 N. Eighth St. 365-2347
Ballinger's Computer Store

Free tree pruning guide available from the National Arbor Day Foundation

How a tree is pruned in its first few years of life will affect its shape, strength and even its life span.

An illustrated, easy-to-follow guide called *How to Prune Young Shade Trees* has been prepared for homeowners. It can be obtained free of charge by writing The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The *How To Prune* guide includes step-by-step illustrations showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, healthy, easy-to-maintain trees.

This valuable booklet is filled with illustrations showing you how to make a pruning cut...how to prune for desired form...how to strengthen your tree by removing certain branches...how to maintain the tree's health by

removing trouble spots...when to leave temporary lower branches, and when to cut them.

The booklet even shows how to hold a pair of pruning shears and how to make pruning cuts at the proper angle.

You'll learn how to shape and guide a shade tree when it's young so that it's tall, straight, strong, and healthy when it's old.

The design of the booklet makes it easy to browse through to pick up tips. You'll discover why tree paint isn't necessary, even on large cuts...how to select and care for pruning tools...how to prune according to the tree's function.

To obtain your free copy of this valuable booklet, send your name and address to: *How to Prune*, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Texas drilling up in first half of 1988

The number of new oil and gas wells drilled in Texas in the last six months topped the 6,000 mark, representing a five percent increase over the first six months of 1987 according to Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent.

Nugent said the drilling improvement, coupled with a drop in the number of wells that were plugged the same period, represented some welcome news for the hard-pressed Texas oil patch. "For the operators who toughed it out through the oil price collapse of 1986 and their lenders who struggled through the banking collapses of 1987, this has to be good news," Nugent said.

The Commission chairman said the number of new wells drilled in the state in the first half of 1988 totaled 6,025 compared to 5,716 the previous year. There were 6,622 wells reported plugged during the period, compared to 7,112 in the first half of 1987.

Nugent said the number of drilling permits issued is also up—8,111 issued in the first half of 1988, compared to 7,788 for the same period in 1987.

But Nugent said Texas oilmen are keeping a wary eye on events in the Middle East that may affect drilling statistics during the remainder of the year. "Crude prices have dropped some two dollars a barrel on the spot market since May," Nugent said, "a result of OPEC's failure to come to an agreement on production and hostilities in the Persian Gulf. Many analysts predict prices will see-saw over the next six months and that may have an impact on the number of new well starts."

"It's pretty tough to figure what the payout on a new well is going to be when crude prices are jumping around. Uncertainty and doubt are widespread in world crude oil markets, and that represents the biggest threat to our drilling rebound," Nugent said.

Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

America's Rural Health Director Jeff Human will join Congressman Charles W. Stenholm this weekend for meetings with area health care professionals and tours of some local medical facilities.

Human is director of the office of Rural Health, a new department within the Health and Human Services that was established to pay special attention to the problems of smaller cities and the general rural population. The office was formed with the urging of the Congressional Rural Health Caucus, which Congressman Stenholm helped to charter in the nation's capitol last year.

"I believe in the old adage, 'Seeing is believing.' That's why we're bringing Mr. Human to the 17th District," Congressman Stenholm said. "It's best to get people out of Washington and actually in the areas where

there are concerns, where they can see the realities of rural Texas health care."

Congressman Stenholm will speak to the Northwest Texas Hospital Association at its annual meeting in Abilene on Friday morning, July 22. At noon, the Congressman and Human will meet with physicians of the Colorado Basin Medical Society in Sweetwater.

On Friday afternoon, the two officials will go to Colorado City and Big Spring. First, they will tour Mitchell County Hospital, the 39-bed hospital in Colorado city. In the evening, they will stop at the VA hospital in Big Spring.

"I think this tour will help determine which directions Congress should move in the future to help alleviate these problems and hopefully maintain quality health care in rural America," Congressman Stenholm said.

Kites rise highest against the wind—not with it.
Winston Churchill

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.



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8-lb. Pork Chops
6-lb. Cutlets
7-lb. Round Steak
6-lb. Roast

15-lb. Ground Meat \$88
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10-lb. Fryers
9-lb. Roast
8-lb. Cutlets

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Gandy's Dairy Gold Milk Homo or Low Fat \$1.99 Gallon

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10-lb. Boneless Sirloin \$55
7-lb. Ground Meat
5-lb. Round Steak
6-lb. Fryers

9-lb. Pork Steak \$55
9-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Fryers
7-lb. Cutlets

9-lb. Roast \$55
9-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Cutlets

The Crop Connection

Richard Minzenmayer

Crop Connection

General Situation
Moisture conditions are excellent and area crops are progressing rapidly. "So are the bugs." Major cotton insect pests at this time are cotton bollworms and boll weevils. Headworms are attacking grain sorghum in most areas.

Scout Safety
All producers participating in the pest management program have been asked to contact their scouts before they spray a field. Several scout teams have been exposed unnecessarily to chemicals this week. **I don't care how busy you are, contact your scouts before spraying!** I have not seen a cotton field yet, that was good enough to overexpose a individual unnecessarily.

Cotton
Bollworms continue to cause economic damage in most areas. Bollworm larvae numbers ranged from 2 to 33 small worms per 100 terminals this week. Eggs counts ranged from 7 to 60 eggs per 100 plants.

All these showers we have had are rightly named, "Bollworm Showers". Bollworm pressure has been continuous for better than two weeks now, and moth trap catches remain high. Bollworm larvae can be found in both treated and untreated fields.

The bollworms and boll weevils are fighting each other for that last square the plant is trying to set. Many fields that should have 8 or 10 squares set already have none. Between these two pests they are keeping the cotton clean. You know what cotton does when it doesn't have any first set squares and has good soil moisture? **It turns into a tree.** It is critical we get 15 bollworms per 100 plants, control measures may be needed. Some suggested insecticides include: Pydrin®, Asana XL®, Cymbush®, Baythroid®, Ammo®, Scout®, or Karate®. These material will also control the boll weevils.

If you have a substantial egg-

lay in a field which you are fixing to spray for worms or boll weevils, you may want to add an ovicide. Some suggested ovicides include: Galecron®, Fundal®, Lannate® or Larvin®.

Boll Weevils

Fields that have reached matchhead and are approaching 1/3 grown square stage are ready for early season overwintered weevil application. Ideally, these applications should be initiated when matchhead squares can be found easily, but before the 1/3 grown square stage. Most producers tend to be late with these applications, so pay close attention.

If we can prevent oviposition in these first squares, we might reduce the first generation populations and delay economically damaging populations until late in the season.

Folks, the insect situation is serious. Know what is going on in your field. If you do not know how to scout your cotton, attend a turnrow meeting.

Scouts are finding a lot of feeding punctures on the small squares that are too small to oviposit in. Percent egg punctures have reached 50% in some fields.

-Damage: Results from feeding and egg punctures.

-Feeding: Both male and females feed on pollen sacks within the square. Feeding punctures are generally made on the top half of the square. Small bolls may be fed on in late season.

-Egg Punctures: They are made by females on the lower half of the square; egg punctures are usually sealed leaving a wart like place on the surface of the square. After a square is punctured the bracts around it flare; the square turns yellow and usually drops to the ground within two to three days. Small punctured bolls may also drop to the ground but the larger bolls may remain on the plant. Severely damaged bolls may fail to open or may open partially, with one or more locks ruined by the weevil.

-Life Cycle: Eggs hatch in 3-5 days
Gurbe (larva) feeds for 7-11 days
Pupa-3-5 days
Adult—feeds for 3-7 days

Average life cycle requires about 21 days. Females lay about 100 eggs during their life period of about 30 days.

Insecticides recommended for early season weevil control include: Guthion®, Vydate®, methyl parathion, Pennacap-M and others.

Beneficials

Beneficial populations are higher now than they have been in several years. They should be helping eliminate some of the insect pressure, but they are not doing a very good job of it yet. I think they're on vacation. For beneficial populations to effectively contribute to controlling pest populations in a field, you need a 3 to 1 ration. This means 3 beneficials to 1 pest.

Fleahoppers and Aphids
Fleahoppers are beginning to increase in many fields. Keep a close eye on the fleahopper situation. Cotton aphids continue to increase in most fields. If you use a pyrethroid to control your worms and weevils be sure to include an organophosphate such as Bidrin®, Cygon®, Dime-thoate or others. Pyrethroids will not control aphids. It will cause aphid populations to explode.

Grain Sorghum

There was a big mistake in last weeks newsletter pertaining to the economic threshold for

headworms. It is not 1.5-2 small worms per 100 heads. The correct threshold is 1.5-2 small headworms per head. Check 100 heads and if you average 1.5-2 worms per head it's economical for you to treat dryland grain sorghum. For seed or irrigated grain sorghum the economic threshold is .7-1 headworm per head.

Ozona to host rodeo weekend

Ozona will host an event filled "Rodeo Weekend" August 5, 6 and 7. There will be a parade, Bar-B-Que, youth rodeo, arts fair, dance, calf roping and team roping.

The weekend will begin with a parade through downtown Ozona Friday at 5 p.m., August 5. Then a Bar-B-Que with good mesquite smoked beef will start at 6 p.m. The 32nd annual running of the Ozona Lions Club Youth Rodeo will get under way at 6:30 p.m.

The Rodeo Country Arts Fair will open the doors of the fair ground's barn at 10 a.m. on Saturday August 6 and continue till 4 p.m. They will also open on Sunday August 7 from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m.

Some "slack" events will be held for youth rodeo contestants on Saturday at 8 a.m. The Lions Club will serve another Bar-B-Que plate at 6 p.m. then the Saturday night performance of the youth rodeo will kick off at 6:30 p.m. Country music lovers can two-step to the sounds of a good West Texas band as the Saturday night dance gets going at 9 p.m. going till 1 a.m.

Adult cowboys will be in the arena on Sunday August 7 at noon as the Joy Miller Memorial calf roping and the Dan Bean Memorial team roping are held.

This will be a great family weekend in Ozona and those needing entry blanks or more information are encouraged to call the Ozona Chamber of Commerce at (915) 392-3066.

Proposed changes in cotton program

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng has informed the National Cotton Council that he plans to implement three of its recommended program changes to improve U.S. cotton's competitiveness.

The three modifications as proposed by the Council are: (1) changing the Adjusted World Price (AWP) formula to use a 52-week rather than 156-week moving average of price differentials between Northern Europe and U.S. spot market prices of current ocean freight rates, whichever is greater; (2) allowing loans to be redeemed under the premium and discount schedule in effect when the cotton entered the loan rather than when it is redeemed; and (3) making a coarse-count adjustment on all staple lengths of 1-1/32-inch or less rather than 1-inch, and on all grades and staples discounted more than 600 points for loan purposes rather than 800, based on 1988 premium and discount schedules. The present one-cent minimum should be eliminated, and the adjustment should be made whether the AWP is above or below the loan.

A fourth industry recommendation—calling for an additional quality and location adjustment in the AWP formula—was not approved by Lyng. It had lack-

Brady to hold 15th Annual Barbeque Goat Cook-Off

The 15th Annual World Championship Barbeque Goat Cook-Off and the 11th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair will be held in Brady, Texas Labor Day Weekend, September 3, 1988.

There will be two nights of dancing. Friday with Mary Jo Pierce and Special Delivery; and Saturday with Kent Finlay and

the Finlay Band.

Events will be a BBQ Goat Lunch, Horse Racing, Great Goat Gallop and Sheep Dog Classic.

For more information contact, Brady Chamber of Commerce, 101 East 1st Street, Brady, Texas, 915/597-2420.

Drought conditions equal more range, forest fires

An unusually dry spring has left much of Texas like a tinderbox ready to go up in flames.

"Most of our pastures and ranges as well as our forested areas in East Texas are extremely dry, so everyone, including travelers, needs to be particularly careful with all types of fires," said Dr. B. J. Ragsdale, a range specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"It's best to avoid any type of fire, such as burning trash, campfires and the like," Ragsdale said. "But it's necessary to start a fire, be sure to use a designated area or container, such as an incinerator or other appropriate receptacle. Campgrounds normally have appropriate places for fires, but even with these, use care to keep sparks from igniting nearby areas."

"Travelers as well as others driving through the parched Texas countryside should be extremely cautious with cigarettes and matches," said the specialist. "One errant cigarette tossed out of a car window could set thousands of acres on aflame."

Texas has already witnessed one of the worst years on record for range fires. Some 300,000 acres of rangeland in the Rolling Plains was swept by wildfires early this spring, and other wildfires have taken their toll as well. In addition, forest fires have been numerous.

According to the Texas Forest Service, 1,344 forest fires covering more than 25,000 acres have been reported so far this year, well above average. And the Forest Service only handles about 25 percent of such fires, with rural fire departments involved in the majority of cases.

ed full support in all regions of the Cotton Belt, while the three approved by the secretary had broad-based support from all seven industry segments and from all geographic areas.

A notice of the program changes agreed to by Lyng is expected to be published in the Federal Register, with a comment period allowed before the adjustments take effect.

Commenting on the changes, Council board chairman Aven Whittington said the industry is encouraged that Secretary Lyng recognized the need for at least some mid-course correction to restore U.S. cotton's price-competitiveness.

"We, of course, are disappointed that he did not approve the industry's four-point recommendation in its entirety," Whittington added, "because we think all four modifications are essential to make the marketing loan flexible enough to adapt to changing conditions and functions right consistently."

He said the Council will continue to monitor the competitive situation in view of the drought and other conditions that effect supply and offtake prospects.

"If these changes fail to restore U.S. cotton's competitiveness in keeping with the 1985 farm law's mandate, I'm confident the industry will request further corrective action to ensure that cottons from all regions of the Belt are fully competitive," he said.

Step 1. Reduce the attraction site.

Step 2. Intercept the moths before they reach the site.

Step 3. Exclude the moths from the house.

Step 4. Destroy the moths which gain entrance to the house.

Reduce attraction of house or building through proper light management. This step often provides substantial relief. Indirect lighting should be used where practical so that the source of light is shielded from the areas from which the moths may come. Light fixtures inside buildings should be placed so

that moths outside cannot see the lamp itself.

There is little evidence that any light is repellent to insects, but yellow is the least attractive to most insects.

During periods of heavy moth flights, outside lighting should be maintained at a minimum level.

Interception of insects before they become a nuisance has some possibilities for success. Placement of insect light traps at least 100 feet away from house or building will aid on attraction and capture of moths.

Exclusion of insects from houses or buildings involves proper screening of windows and doors. Screens should fit tightly. Air vents and ventilating ducts also require screening.

Some degree of control can be obtained with sprays of household insecticides applied to places where the moths collect and rest outside, such as door frames, window sills, carports, porches and garages. Since the moths do not feed on anything where they are resting and they are protected by a heavy coating of scales, sprays will provide any immediate or spectacular results. Ready-to-use household spray formulations of Diazinon, Baygon and pyrethrin may be applied to resting sites and cracks and crevices where the moths may enter buildings. Follow Label instructions for "nuisance pests" control when applying the sprays. Adding a commercial wetting agent or a teaspoon of liquid detergent per gallon of mixed spray will increase the effectiveness of the spray.

Destruction of moths inside the house or building is often accomplished best with the use of a vacuum cleaner. A household pyrethrin aerosol spray will provide control of moths inside a room.

Please check the label on the insecticide container for instructions for instructions on dosage rates, on mixing and on applying the materials.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are for people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin. Trade names are used for educational purposes only and are not intended to be a product endorsement or discriminate of similar products not mentioned.



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Kath
Kath died Me Shannon San An Born Coven. Runnels married 1940. She w the Bro and wor Hospital She ret She w her hus 1971 an Stanley. Surviv Ozie Sta son, Mi and two Servic were he 10 a.m Methodi Burial w Cemete Pallb Eubank Wrinkle Tyny Gl

Julie
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Obituaries

Kathleen Black

Kathleen Black, of Bronte, 70, died Monday, July 17, 1988, in Shannon West Texas Hospital in San Angelo.

Born February 2, 1918 in Coven, Alabama, she moved to Runnels County in 1925 and married Osmo Black September 1940.

She was a R.N. and worked in the Bronte Hospital and school and worked for North Runnels Hospital for a number of years. She retired December 1986.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Osmo, November 1971 and one brother, Crayton Stanley, March 1973.

Survivors include her mother, Ozie Stanley of Winters; one son, Mickey Black of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Services for Kathleen Black were held Tuesday, July 19, at 10 a.m. in First United Methodist Church in Bronte. Burial was in Bronte Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Sid Eubank, Martin Lee, Bob Wrinkle, Doug McCutchen, Tuny Glen and Chester Wilson.

Minnie Page

Minnie Whitley Page, 81, of San Antonio, a former Winters resident, died Friday, July 15, 1988, at her home.

Mrs. Page was born in Silver Valley, Texas, Coleman County, December 15, 1906 to Annie and N. F. Whitley. She lived most of her life in Bradshaw and Winters. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leon H. Page, in 1969. Also a brother, Bill Whitley, former Police Chief of Winters, and a sister, Josie Smith.

Survivors include a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Selvidge of San Antonio; a sister, Lottie Bryant of Irving; granddaughters and grandsons-in-law, Judi and Leo Dye, Traci and Martin Ruiz; a grandson, Michael Selvidge; four great-grandchildren, Brent and Ross Dye and Justin and Jessica Selvidge, all of San Antonio; and many nieces and nephews.

Services for Minnie Page were held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 18, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Earl Agnew

Earl Agnew, 79, of Abilene died Thursday, July 14, 1988 in Abilene.

Born in Winters, he worked for McMurry College and Abilene Christian University in the maintenance department and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include four sons, Burl Agnew of Grand Prairie, William Agnew of Austin, Albert Agnew of Levelland and Doyle Agnew of Abilene; five daughters, Judy Moore of Ragland, West Virginia, and Nell Miller, Joyce Noble, Carole Obst and Linda Bush, all of Fort Worth; three stepdaughters, Cathy Montley of Lawn and Martha Hilley and Sandra Bracey, both of Abilene; a brother, Bud Agnew of Phoenix, Arizona; a sister, Vivian Agnew of Gainesville; 21 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for Earl Agnew were held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 18, in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Abilene with the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew officiating, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Emilee McNeill

Emilee McNeill, 63, of Abilene, died Wednesday, July 13, 1988, at Shannon West Texas Medical Center in San Angelo.

Born Emilee Brown March 23, 1925 in Winters, she married Dan McNeill June 20, 1947 in Winters. They moved to Abilene in 1949 where she worked as a secretary for 13 years at the Taylor County Veterans Service Office. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Dan McNeill of Abilene; two sons, Steve McNeill and Delbert McNeill, both of Abilene; a daughter, Melinda Black of San Angelo; seven brothers, Fred Brown of Mathis, Newby Brown of San Antonio, George Brown, J. S. Brown, Frank Brown, James Brown and Albert Brown, all of Winters; a sister, Tessie Lacy of Winters; six grandchildren; and a stepgrandchild.

Services for Emilee McNeill were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at First Methodist Church in Winters with the Rev. Martus Miley officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Foundation. Pallbearers were: Jack Townsley, Dan Garcia, Royce Brooks, John McClaran, Bill Ford, Roland Close, Burl Hambrick and Gene Smith.

Thomas Foreman

Thomas Eldredge Foreman, 73, died at 6:20 p.m. Thursday, July 14, 1988, in Bethania Regional Hospital in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Foreman was born March 12, 1915 in Mullin County. He was a former 40-year resident of Ballinger, where he owned a grocery store. He also lived in Abilene.

Survivors include his wife, Vevelyn Foreman of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Deanna Langford of Lubbock and Barbara Bradshaw of Lubbock; three sisters, Beulah Ingram and Euda Pirtle, both of Brownwood, and Robbie Tounget of Ballinger; one brother, Grover Foreman of Riverside; and four grandchildren.

Services for Thomas Eldredge Foreman were held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 18, in Elmwood West United Methodist Church in Abilene with burial in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters, directed by Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

BRINGING UP BABY

By Barbara J. Ivens, M.S., R.D., Nutritionist
Gerber Products Company

Water Content in Foods
Q. Why is water listed as the first ingredient on the label of some Gerber Baby Foods?

A. The water content of all baby foods is comparable to the water content of adult foods and is not used to "stretch" baby foods. For example, the typical garden carrot is almost 90 percent water. A carrot grown during a rainy season has a higher water content than a carrot grown during a dry season. Depending on the growing conditions, the amount of water added will vary. Water is used to help make a smooth, not sticky, puree for baby.

Water, a natural component of almost every food, is added in small amounts during food processing in the same way it is added to vegetables when cooked at home. This addition helps the food obtain the desired feeding consistency.

Water is a key ingredient in our vegetable-meat combinations. These products usually contain some type of pasta or dry ingredient which requires water in order to reach a desirable texture during cooking.

Water is also necessary to achieve the proper caloric density (caloric density is the amount of calories present in a specific quantity of food).

Water is an essential nutrient in all diets. It is so essential that a human body can live much longer without food than without water. Water comprises 75 percent of the total body weight at birth, before dropping to the adult proportion of 60 percent at one year of age.

For more information about Gerber Baby Foods, call 1-800-4-GERBER.



National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare Coalition formed

The chairman of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare demanded that Dorcas Hardy, Commissioner of the Social Security Administration, move "with all deliberate speed" to correct massive errors in Social Security earnings records. "I am outraged that millions of retirees and current workers are literally being cheated of rightful benefits because the Social Security Administration has failed to post at least 58 billion dollars of worker's wages to Social Security accounts between 1979 and the present," said James Roosevelt, chairman of the five-million-member senior lobbying group. Roosevelt said that current workers were affected as well as retirees and that anyone not immediately writing to Social Security Administration to obtain a copy of their earnings records, "stands a chance of losing benefits they have earned." He said that earnings statements were available free from the Social Security Administration.

The eldest son of the President who began Social Security, announced last week that he had launched a massive petition drive aimed at Ronald Reagan. "Our members will be asking the President to personally look into the situation at the Social Security Administration and restore sound management practices," he said. "Today's workers and today's retirees have a right to expect that their Social Security Administration is properly crediting their accounts."

The former Congressman said the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare would possibly file suit, if necessary, to obtain a judgement ordering Hardy to protect employer records, pay back benefits owed and make sure that there was sufficient staff to accurately post all earnings in the future. The GAO investigation revealed that the average affected beneficiary had already lost back benefits amounting to \$456. "Dorcas Hardy is unilaterally cutting Social Security benefits by not allowing the staff resources necessary to post workers' earnings to records," said Roosevelt. He went on to say that the average affected retiree was losing \$17 a month in benefits because of missing wage postings.

"The Commissioner is fully aware of the consequences of delaying correction," said Roosevelt. "She knows that employers are only required to maintain employee records for four years and yet she has made no attempt to contact employers to retain these records."

Roosevelt said that "dragging her feet" millions of employer records are being destroyed, making it increasingly difficult, "if not impossible", to correct an estimated nine million improperly calculated records at the Social Security Administration. "And we will take whatever steps are necessary to insure that her stated plan of not paying benefits to the 775,000 people whose correction is less than nine dollars a month is frustrated," he said. "These are the people at the bottom of the benefit curve who need every penny they can put together. To deny them their rightful benefit is to deny them food, medicine, and shelter. If there is any justice in our courts or in this Administration, that is not going to happen."

At work, at the office or at home, you need to talk to many people, chase after chores, take messages or pick up packages and generally use up a lot of energy. It's often enough to make one really thirsty. A hectic day such as this may be much easier to get through with a refreshing drink at your side at work, or patiently waiting for tea at home: A drink such as iced tea. It's low in calories, soothing, inexpensive and easy to prepare. You might find just thinking about these attributes of tea pretty soothing.

Psychology



At work, at the office or at home, you need to talk to many people, chase after chores, take messages or pick up packages and generally use up a lot of energy. It's often enough to make one really thirsty. A hectic day such as this may be much easier to get through with a refreshing drink at your side at work, or patiently waiting for tea at home: A drink such as iced tea. It's low in calories, soothing, inexpensive and easy to prepare. You might find just thinking about these attributes of tea pretty soothing.



People believe if you are a girl, don't whistle, or you will grow a beard.

Julie Mikeska

Julie Kohutek Mikeska, 77, of San Angelo, died at 2:10 a.m. Thursday, July 14, 1988, in Angelo Community Hospital.

Born August 10, 1910, in Runnels County, Mrs. Mikeska had lived in the San Angelo area all her life. She was married to Albert Joe Mikeska on January 5, 1929, in San Angelo. He preceded her in death June 25, 1972. She was a member of Wall Brethren Church.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Harold and Verbalee Mikeska, and Virgil J. and Laverne Mikeska, all of San Angelo; two sisters, Marie Lauw and Ella Vidler, both of San Angelo; two grandsons, Terry Mikeska of New York and Brent Mikeska and his fiancée, Cori Miller, also of San Angelo; one granddaughter, Rebekah Ocker and her husband, Steve, of San Angelo; one great-granddaughter, Chelsea Ocker of San Angelo; and special friend, Augusta Mikeska of Eden.

Services for Julie Mikeska were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 16, in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. L. Dale DePue, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Lawnhaven Memorial gardens.

Pallbearers were: Herbert Woehl, Robert Mikeska, John Wilde, Wilford Simick, Edmond Michalik and Jay Whitley.

Aluminized Mufflers

LAST LONGER

- Goerlich Mufflers: Are Sound and Fit Tested For Best Performance
- Ribbed Shells Aid in Heat Insulation and Help Control Sound
- Spun Heads For Quality Construction

Aluminized Wrapped Shell. End Caps & Inner Wrap Extend Service Life

Shorter trips, lower octane fuel, methanol fuel and fuel substitutions contribute to faster muffler wear. Goerlich's aluminized mufflers, designed to fit and perform like original equipment, will help extend the life of your vehicle's exhaust system.

The Muffler Shop

JOE KOZELSKY, JR., Owner

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Ballinger, Texas

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Reg. \$1.34

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• 100 ct. pkg.

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WALMART

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\$1.78

coupon required expires 7-23-88

WALMART

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\$1.64

coupon required expires 7-23-88

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• 16 oz.

Reg. \$1.12

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• 12 oz.

Reg. .92

88¢

coupon required expires 7-23-88

WALMART

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in new Mexico.

WAL-MART

Self Employment: No bar to receiving benefits

Dear Commissioner Nabers: I was laid off from my job on April 1, 1988 and have since been working as an independent petroleum engineer consultant. The frequency of the consulting jobs and the earnings are unpredictable. Am I eligible for any monetary assistance from the Texas Employment Commission?

N. N. Abilene, Texas

Dear N. N.: You may well be eligible for unemployment or partial unemployment benefits, but there are a few things to keep in mind.

First, you will be required to list your last work on the initial claim form. Do not confuse this with the job from which you were laid off. In your case, your last work was the last consulting job you performed.

Second, it is extremely important that you report all earnings and work performed on your claim forms. Even if you have not yet received actual payment for services performed, you must still report earnings. Your local office claims taker will give you full instructions in this regard.

COMMISSIONER
Mary Scott
Nabers



TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY

Third, in order to be eligible for unemployment benefits you must be able and available for and seeking full-time employment. In other words, your consulting activities cannot pose a restriction to your seeking and accepting a full-time job.

Your local TEC office representatives will be happy to assist you and answer any further questions you may have.

Good luck to you.

Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout Texas. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: Texas Business Today, 614 Texas Employment Building, 15th and Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78778.

Natural gas "The future of Texas energy"

Representative Clint Hackney, D-Houston, Chairman of the Texas House Committee on Energy, said the future of Texas energy is in natural gas at an energy conference in Boston, Massachusetts, on July 5.

"I am glad to participate in this conference with Texas producers and New England consumers. I believe it is an important first step in opening the markets of New England to the abundant supplies of Texas natural gas. We need to be able to compete with the Canadians on the natural gas market. The northeast needs to have clean burning fuel to solve its acid rain problem. It is good to bring these two parts of the nation together to work for an energy policy beneficial to both," said Hackney.

Hackney, a four-term member of the Texas House of Representatives from Houston, plans to participate in another natural gas energy summit to be held in Houston later this year.

While in Boston, Hackney commented on two other areas of concern to the energy committee.

"I am extremely pleased to see the Environmental Protection Agency back off its proposal to regulate drilling muds as hazardous wastes. If EPA had gone through with its original

proposal, it would have cost Texas jobs and revenues by shutting in some marginal wells," commented Hackney.

Hackney testified before the Energy Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures in Washington, D.C. last December on the proposed EPA ruling and was instrumental in getting producing and non-producing states to pass a resolution against the EPA proposals.

"At that time, EPA did not even plan to hold public hearings on the matter in Texas, the largest energy-producing state in the country. I brought this to the attention of the entire Texas congressional delegation, and we were able to convince EPA to hold a hearing on this matter in Dallas," stated Hackney.

In another energy-related matter, Hackney noted that the oil overcharge funds set aside for oil and gas research and beginning to show some results.

"It has been brought to my attention that the Gas Research Institute and the Bureau of Economic Geology are proposing a cooperative venture to the Department of Energy to research secondary gas recovery in Texas. If this proposal is given approval, it could open the door to significant gas reserves through secondary gas recovery," concluded Hackney.



Cookies bake best on sheets that are shiny on the top, dull on the bottom. Dark sheets can lead to over-browned cookies.

Farmers Market
Every Friday
4 p.m. until dusk
Every Tuesday
8 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Peoples Bank Parking Lot

Video Hut
205 S. Main 754-4435
Mon.-Thurs. 99¢ (Except new releases)
Fri.-Sat.-All movies \$2.00
Mon.-Thurs.-12 to 8 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.-12 to 9 p.m.
Sunday Closed
Rent Saturday return Monday

Peachtree Plaza Restaurant
Tuesday Night
K-C Steak for 2.....\$15.00
Wednesday Night
Golden Fried Fish.....\$4.95
Sunday Lunch Special
11:30 A.M. — 2 P.M.
Come Join Us
Phone 754-5070 Hwy 53 West

Boys Ranch to hold Western Art Show

West Texas Boys Ranch and the Tom Green National Bank in San Angelo will host a special showing of limited edition, signed and numbered Western Art collector's prints, July 27-30, 1988. The prints will show in the lobby of the bank, located at 2302 Pulliam.

Featured artists will be Tom Ryan of Midland, Wayne Baize of Fort Davis, and Bill Owen of Flagstaff, Arizona. Ryan and Baize will be on hand, Saturday, July 30 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at a reception. Several framed and unframed prints from each artist will be available for purchase.

Tom Ryan is originally from Springfield, Illinois. He gained notice doing western illustrations and book covers for such companies as Brown and Bigelow. He moved to Texas in 1967. He has been called the artist of the American cowboy. He presents in his art the contemporary cowboy who still rides the ranches of the West—those men who represent the spirit of individuality, the values and traditions of our country.

Wayne Baize captures the serenity and peace of the West and the working cowboy. The beauty and majesty of his works blend with the dedication he shows to the life of the cowboy. Baize lives, paints and ranches in the beautiful Davis Mountains of West Texas.

Bill Owen has gained recognition and prominence as an artist who accurately portrays and the history and lifestyle of a vanishing breed—the subject matter combined with a sharp eye and willingness to work long, hard hours has endeared him to the cowboys he portrays.

The public is invited to come out, meet the artists, and enjoy some of the works of three of the finest Western artists in the country today.

Just nothing like the State of Texas!

There's just no substitute for good old Texas hospitality. With summer upon us, Texans from every corner of the state prepare to roll out the welcome mat for old-timers, newcomers, and visitors alike. The latest *Texas Events Calendars*, just released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, spotlights over 900 ways Texans celebrate the season.

Spanning the months of June, July, and August, the Summer Calendar offers everything from major international events to down-home country fun. Visitors vie for novel titles at the World Championship Corn-cob-throwing Contest in Holland, the Championship Watermelon Seed Spit-off in Luling, the Ugliest Pickup Contest in Decatur, and the "Miss Vacant Lot of the World and Surrounding Counties" contest in Victoria.

In summer, Texans take to the outdoors with picnic-style festivities. An astonishing variety of outdoor concerts and musical dramas are planned throughout the state. A fun-seekers delight in the Crazy Water Festival in Mineral Wells, the Aqua Boom Festival in Kingsland, and the zany Great Mosquito Festival in Clute. Packed with art shows, air shows and rodeos, barbecue and chili cookoffs, ice cream crank-offs, and dozens of fireworks displays, the *Texas Events Calendar* tells the where and when of it all. Individual free copies of the summer fun listing can be picked up at any of the 12 Texas Tourist Bureaus, or by writing *Texas Events Calendar*, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, TX 78763.

Just One Head Injury

CAN CHANGE YOUR MIND
A reminder from the DPS Troopers.

Bob Bullock for Lieutenant Governor

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, Friday said that his latest campaign financial report shows strong grassroots support of his campaign for lieutenant governor.

"We're getting endorsements in the form of financial support far and wide from a long and varied list of individuals," Bullock said.

Bullock is the only announced candidate to succeed Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who plans to retire after his term ends.

Bullock's January through June campaign report, which was filed with the Secretary of State's office on Thursday, showed that 90 percent of his political contributions came from individuals and 10 percent came from political action committees.

The report showed that Bullock received more than

\$256,000 in political contributions during the 6-month reporting period.

Bullock said this week's report was the second that he's filed since announcing for lieutenant governor last September. Since that time more than 88 percent of the contributions have come from individuals.

"Full and open disclosure of campaign finances is essential to anyone wanting to seed office because the public has a basic right to know," Bullock said.

Bullock has also filed a copy of his income tax return with the Secretary of State's office for public inspection.

Bullock said the bulk of the campaign money he's received has been spent on traveling to campaign and operating a campaign office in Austin.

"I've been on the road for nine months and I've received great support and encouragement everywhere I've been in Texas," Bullock said.

Students to name new Space Shuttle in national competition

Students in kindergarten through 12th grade across the United States are invited to participate in a national competition to name a new Space Shuttle orbiter for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Interested parties can obtain an Announcement of Opportunity by contacting the Council of Chief State School Officers in Washington, D.C., which is administering the program for NASA. School faculty members may request Orbiter-Naming Program Entry Packets by calling (202) 783-5109 or (202) 783-5113, or by writing: NASA Orbiter-Naming Program, Council of Chief State School Officers, 400 North Capitol Street, N.W., Suite 379, Washington, D.C. 20001.

Faculty members must provide their name, the name of their school and the address to which they would like the packet sent.

To enter, elementary and secondary school students will form teams and research a name for the orbiter. Each team, under the guidance of a school faculty member who will serve as team coordinator, will prepare a classroom project to support and justify the name selected. The name proposed must be the name of a sea vessel used in research or exploration.

There will be two entry divisions: Division I will include kindergarten through 6th grade and Division II, 7th through 12th grades. Orbiter-naming projects must be completed during the

Alzheimer's: No joke

When you're 14 and you forget something, we say you're irresponsible. When you're 40 and forget, well just got too busy with other things. But when you're 80 and forget, we're sure you have Alzheimer's.

But even at 80, the chances are that it's Not Alzheimer's, the degenerative brain disease that robs its victims of not only memory but also life itself eventually.

Dr. Ed Luke psychiatrist at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine who specializes in work with the elderly, says that only five percent of people over 65 have Alzheimer's. So when someone over 65 forgets where he laid his keys, there's a 95 percent chance the problem is not Alzheimer's.

Dr. Luke explains Alzheimer's symptoms: it's long standing, it's slow and progressive, and it runs in families. Even with these symptoms, though, he warns that many other diseases or problems can mimic Alzheimer's. Have the symptoms checked out by a doctor trained to evaluate older patients.

fall semester, and entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1988. Students in public and non-public schools are eligible.

Winners from each division will be named at the state level in March 1989. NASA will announce the national winners in each division and the orbiter's name in May 1989.

Representatives of the national winning teams will receive an expense-paid trip to a NASA-related event, and a School Involvement Program will be conducted at two schools.

The new orbiter, currently designated OV 105, is being built to replace the Challenger and is scheduled to be completed in 1991.

"Now you can pay the same amount every month of the year for your electric bill!"

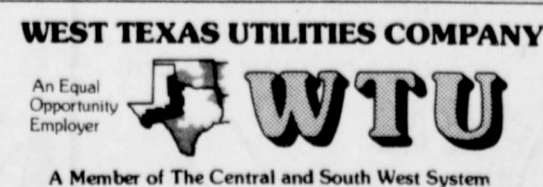
It's easy with WTU's Equal Payment Plan.

Electric bills peak in the Summer and Winter when demand is up and are lower in the Spring and Fall. With the **Equal Payment Plan**, you can level out your electric bill because the monthly payments are averaged and adjusted over a year.

Any WTU residential customer or church with approved credit and a monthly bill of \$15.00 or more can qualify.



"Level out your electric bills with the Equal Payment Plan."



For more information on the Equal Payment Plan, contact your local WTU office.

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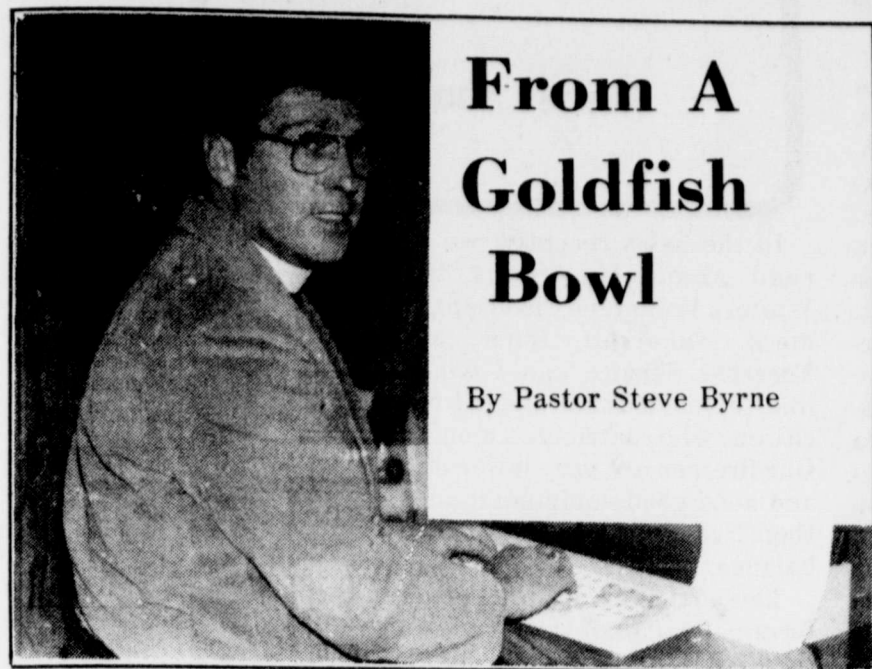
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Wilm Club m Wednes member Pres Denson Overm McNeill Broadst Glenda visitor. We a catching We refresh peach i was a brough from h some. We b our clu

Read

CA



From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

In April of 1521, Martin Luther was declared a heretic by the Emperor Charles V. This meant that he had 21 days to leave the empire or he could be captured and killed.

After Charles' declaration, while Luther was on his way back to Wittenburg from the Diet at Worms, his own prince, Frederick, had him kidnapped and taken to Wartburg Castle secretly for his own protection.

At first, Dr. Luther felt useless. The plans he had made for his life and the work he felt called to do appeared dashed to bits. Luther went through this process of being disheartened and angry at what life had dealt him.

And he decided to make the most of the situation. He began to translate the Bible into German. A task which had never been done.

Eleven months later, when Luther returned to Wittenburg, the printing presses were already rolling. Enabling common German people to own and read their very own Bibles in their very own language. What a difference this man made in the peoples lives because he was able to bend with the situation and find what God was calling him to do in it.

I talked to a man the other day who is going through a pretty traumatic time in his life. After an initial time of depression, which is natural, he told me that he had come to the attitude that he would go through whatever difficulties that life brought him, and learn from the experience. And maybe be able to help somebody else down the line with what he had experienced and learned.

He didn't know it, but he had preached a sermon to the preacher with his life. A sermon of Hope. Of people working with God to find blessings where there don't appear to be any.

It is one of those wonderful secrets of life. My friend found the secret. Martin Luther found the secret. And their lives bear witness to the power of God working in seemingly hopeless situations.

St. Paul found it, too. "I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want. I can do everything through him who gives me strength." Phil. 4:12b-13.

God grant that we ALL may discover the secret.

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage 754-4820
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 10:40 A.M.

Friendly Helpers held meeting

Wilmeth Friendly Helper's Club met with B. B. McNeill Wednesday, July 13, with eight members present.

Present were: Genevieve Denson, Eva Wright, Oma Lee Overman, Rosalie Albro, Lavoy McNeill, Lessie Robinson, Joyce Broadstreet and B. B. McNeill. Glenda McNeill attended as a visitor.

We always enjoy visiting and catching up with all the news.

We enjoyed delicious refreshments. The homemade peach ice cream Lavoy brought was a special treat. She also brought a sack of vegetables from her garden for all to take some.

We have lots of fun and enjoy our club very much.

Read the Classifieds

Card of Thanks

My family joins me in saying Thank You to Dr. Lee and Dr. Thorpe, all the nurses and all the hospital staff for their good care and attention. Also Bro. Lanning and each one of you for your prayers, visits, food and concern while I was in the hospital and since I've been home.

Monroe Boles

The trouble with the world is that the stupid are cocksure and the intelligent full of doubt.

Bertrand Russell



Mr. and Mrs. Butch Holmes

Dena DeLaCruz Marries Butch Holmes

Dena DeLaCruz became the bride of Butch Holmes Friday, July 1, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.

The wedding was held at the Winters Country Club with James Gehrels performing the

ceremony. Leigh Ann Hall was maid of honor and best man was Robert Salazar.

The couple will be at home in the Bradshaw area.

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

Federal Reserve Bank
Administrator of State Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidated Report of Condition of The Security State Bank of Winters, Texas, and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30, 1988, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	194
Interest-bearing balances	2,479
Securities	802
Federal funds sold	855
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	5,626
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	84
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	5,542
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Prepays and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	115
Other real estate owned	100
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	237
Total assets	10,324
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	10,324
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	9,529
Noninterest-bearing	940
Interest-bearing	8,589
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	92
Total liabilities	9,621
Limited-life preferred stock	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	200
Surplus	200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	303
Total equity capital	703
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	703
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	10,324

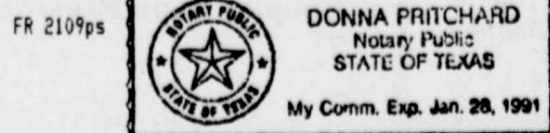
I, Edna Ruth Self, V.P./Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Edna Ruth Self
Signature of officer authorized to sign report

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and correct.

Director
Director
Director

State of Texas, County of Runtels:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of July, 1988
and I am a Notary Public in and for the State of Texas.



Joanne Hoppe completes course

Joanne G. Hoppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoppe, a 1974 graduate of Ballinger High School, graduated from Baylor College of Dentistry. She has a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. Her practice is in Dallas, Texas.

Joanne attended SMU in Dallas and college in Graz, Austria, a graduate from Loyola University, New Orleans with a B.S. in Hygienist, A.B.S. in nursing from Baylor University and also a B.S. in Science.

Joanne was in Liestal, Switzerland for two years as a Hygienist.

Hospital

Notes ADMISSIONS July 12

M. J. Casey
Blasa Cordova
Hazel Marie Wheat

July 13

Dwayne Grun
Maria Pena
Lauri Gomez

July 14

Jake Cortez
Beatriz Esquivel

July 15

Sue Hukill
John Hord

July 16

Mattie Whitley

July 17

Martin Gonzales

July 18

Jewel Mitchell
Nora White
Ethel Graham

DISMISSALS July 12

Demetrio Martinez, Jr.

July 13

Virgil Horton
Joe Hester

July 14

None

July 15

Dwayne Grun
Beatriz Esquivel
Marie Wheat

July 16

Lauri Gomez
M. J. Casey

July 17

July 18

None

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Big Country Duck Races set for August 13 to benefit Kenley School

The "dog days" of summer are being replaced in the Big Country this year by the "duck days" as numerous organizations, agencies, and individuals are getting together to set up and operate the First Annual Big Country Duck Races in downtown Abilene August 13.

Planned as a benefit for Kenley School, a private school for children with learning disabilities, the Duck Races almost immediately began evolving into an old-fashioned family fun day aimed at exercising such lost talents as home-grown parades, kid's bicycle decoration, home-made costumes, home-made snacks and refreshments, amateur singing and dancing talents, professional concerts, celebrity dunking, and—oh yes, duck racing.

"We want everybody in the Big Country to come back to downtown Abilene for a day and have an old-fashioned good time," says Joe Davis, chairman of the volunteers who are planning the all-day event centered around Abilene's historic Paramount Theater, the West Texas Utilities parking lot across the street, and the 300 block of Cypress Street.

Parade veteran Monty Benson of Key City Kiwanis is organizing the parade that will kick off the day's events with one of the world's largest floating ducks, a 12-foot quacker in the works from a Maryland manufacturer who supplies such units for the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade. The Reporter News Kazoo Band has asked to march somewhere ahead of units from the Abilene Buggy Club, and other marching and musical units and floats and antique cars are in the works.

Cartoons will be screened all day in the Paramount for the youngsters (and their elders who may want a break from the sun and excitement outdoors). Abilene Jaycees, fresh from their Fourth of July blast, have taken on the all-day Paramount show, with details of live and film stars to be announced.

Texas composer-picker Kent Finlay will highlight live performances at the Paramount along with his nine-year-old daughter, who is a show-stopping fiddler, and popular area band "Slim Chance and the Survivors" will be providing cross-country vibes from the street stage, in addition to such musical groups as "Seventh Heaven", making its Big Country debut.

(Finlay, whose band has produced the likes of George Strait and is known for his fireside serenades following the Terlingua chili cook oof, will be performing materials from his new album in the works, and his daughter will be burning up the catgut on the fiddle classics that got her on the recently televised Seaworld special).

But the main event will be under the "big-top" across the street, where hundreds of area ducks will be competing for prizes and ribbons on the world's first electronic duck track.

Special celebrity races and club and corporate challenge

matches are to be announced, but there will be dozens of "heats" open to everybody with a duck and a yen to win. (And, for those who don't happen to have a duck in the back yard, there will be rental ducks available for a small fee—many of them from the temporary "duck farm" that has been enlivening a back yard in North Abilene.

Among other special events to be announced is a likely series of baby duck races being set up to involve fledgling handlers as well as ducklings. And at least one pair of geese is in training from some kind of participation.

Joining the Kenley staff and friends in co-sponsoring Duck Days are sponsors of K-TAB's "For Kids Sake" including Skinny's Convenience Stores, First National Bank, and General Dynamics, whose employees and associates will be joining such service clubs as Kiwanis and the Jaycees in providing manpower and womanpower and kidpower amounting to some 200 volunteers expected to help operate the races and ancillary activities.

Among early prizes are a boy's bicycle and a girl's bicycle donated by Skinny's, and \$10 cash packets from First National Bank.

Area non-profit organizations are providing snack and crafts booths, and other arts and crafts people are being invited to sell their wares at booths on the scene of the duck races.

K-TAB and KEY-J Radio have already scheduled live broadcasts from the Duck Days, and state and national publicity is expected from various media.

Kenley School, near South 14th and Matador in Abilene, is the only school of its type throughout a large area of West Texas, and all proceeds from the Duck Day will go to expansion of the school to provide facilities for the waiting list of students with learning disabilities.

For more information contact: Kenley School, 698-3220.

Johnsongrass competition with cotton

Johnsongrass will affect cotton yield depending on the thickness of the weed and how long farmers let it compete with cotton, according to a study by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Johnsongrass is one of the worst weeds in the world and continues to plague cotton producers throughout the southern United States and producers of row crops in Texas. Johnsongrass can reduce cotton yield up to 84 percent, and certain culm densities can cut yields of mechanically harvested soybean between 23 and 41 percent. New postemergence grass herbicides that kill weeds selectively make it possible for farmers to control johnsongrass after it appears. But when should farmers attack johnsongrass, and at what densities?

To answer those questions, scientists conducted experiments on a Shipy clay soil near College Station, Texas from 1982-84 to determine the

VA Follow-Up Clinic to be held at Dyess

The VA Follow-Up Clinic at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas, will be held July 28, 1988, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Conrad Alexander, Big Spring VA Medical Center Director. All eligible veterans are encouraged to utilize the Follow-Up Clinic. The services available are limited to an examination by a physician, lab, xray, screening and pharmacy services. Veterans will be seen by appointment only. To make appointments, veterans should contact Dan Garcia, Taylor County Service Officer (915) 677-1711, Ext. 328 or 329, or Peter J. Pegan, Chief, Medical Administration Service, at the VA Medical Center at (915) 263-7361, Ext. 312 or 314. Veterans are requested to report at the time of their scheduled appointment in order to prevent unnecessary waiting

BAN PESTICIDES...then what?

Recent public attention has focused on man's environment and his role as a polluter. Substantial public attention has specifically centered on the effects of insecticides in our environment.

Many difficult decisions have been made concerning the use of specific chemicals for controlling pest species. Although less public attention was focused on past decisions, they were no less difficult and the basic procedures for considering benefits and risks were the same. Labeling of chemicals for pest control use involves extensive and exhaustive research requiring 3 to 10 years of investigation and 5 to 7 million dollars. Regulations by federal and state agencies are as demanding as the requirements for human drugs.

Man has always competed with insects for his survival. As the population and technical knowledge have increased, we have attained a greater ability to manipulate our environment. Advances, or changes, always involve a degree of risk which society must weigh and either accept, or reject, as the price of

material progress. There are some who seriously question the need for pesticides, or at least the consequences of certain pesticides or uses.

Rational individuals do not question the need for insecticides in producing the food, fuel and fiber required for man's survival. There is a disagreement on how best to use chemical tools advised by man's ingenuity. Insecticides are expected to continue to be used in increasing amounts. Use restrictions will be important in reducing disruptive side-effects linked with specific insecticides and/or uses. Alternative methods of control (such as the use of parasites, predators, disease organisms, pheromones, hormones, sterilants, insect-resistant plant varieties, attractants, etc.) will be used increasingly in controlling pests in the future. But many of these procedures are far from being ready for field application and most will require precise management, area-wide application and likely a specific combination of control practices.

The real challenge today is to use available chemical tools wisely. In too many instances farmers, ranchers, and individual homeowners fail to follow label restrictions and apply insecticides when they are not needed. These use patterns contribute greatly to the residue, drift, resistance and adverse side-effect problems associated with insecticide use today. Unless each individual assumes the responsibility of using insecticides wisely, society will demand further restrictions on insecticide use.

Slush: Snow with all the fun melted out.

Art Linkletter

Across the Mayor's Desk

In the news recently, we all read about the funds the Winters Volunteer Fire Department received from the Forestry Service and I would like to thank them and all the citizens who contributed monies. Our firemen are very deserving and need good equipment since their lives are sometimes in the balance.

This article is directed at informing you all of the problems the Fire Department and the city (and all cities with Fire Departments) face now and in the future, that we as citizens need to prepare for. The Winters VFD now has 3 rural trucks, 2 trucks for city fires, and 1 emergency van. As more equipment and trucks are purchased, it is obvious the operation and maintenance expenses rise as well (i.e. insurance, etc.). Herein lies the taxpayers problem. Most of the contributions are raised to buy new equipment and the VFD and the city become responsible for most of the O & M. This past year the taxpayers of Winters paid about \$25,000 to the VFD of which \$20,000 went to O & M expenses. The VFD receives \$2300 per year from the county and whatever they receive in con-

tributions constitutes their revenues.

We recently, with the cooperation of the Fire Chief, did a study to see when and where the VFD fights their fires. The results breakdown as such, approximately 30% of the fires occur in the city limits and somewhere in the neighborhood of 60-70% are fought outside the city limits and often in concurrence with other departments. Therefore, you can see our firefighters cover a lot of territory. At the present, we are working with other government entities in and out of the county to explore avenues to minimize expenses but maintain well funded fire protection. One area that we are looking at is rural fire districts and this needs some study. These districts are common in the Hill Country and East Texas and probably function much as water districts do.

In the future we also hope to look at this and other areas in more detail to find the advantages and disadvantages. If you are familiar with any of these ideas your comment to The Winters Enterprise or myself, Randy M. Springer, would be greatly appreciated. We need your input.

Small businesses can learn more about export business

Almost any U.S. firm with a good product to sell has "real export potential," says Don Altman, director of the Caruth Small Business Development Center in Abilene.

And the Big Country International Trade Conference is designed to help small businesses learn about new potential markets for their products.

Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains will speak during the noon luncheon July 28 at Embassy Suites. His topic will be "Exports! Important to Texas and Nation."

The conference is co-sponsored by the SBDC, the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

"Exporting is practical and profitable, not just for giant-sized corporations, but also for small and medium-sized firms with far more limited resources," Altman said.

Everyone is welcome to attend the luncheon for \$10, even if not participating in the workshop. The entire conference, including "The Basic Guide to Exporting," additional

materials and the luncheon, will cost \$20.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8 a.m. July 28. The first session begins at 8:30 a.m., and the last session starts at 3:30 p.m. All sessions will be conducted at Embassy Suites Hotel.

For more information, contact Alman or Judy Wilhelm at 915-674-2776.

To register, send your name, organization name, address, business and home phone numbers, and registration fee to Caruth SBDC, ACU Station Box 8307, Abilene, Texas 79699.

Man once subscribed to the theory of male superiority—then woman canceled his subscription.

Shannon Fife

If you would make a man happy, do not add to his possessions but subtract from the sum of his desires.

Seneca

It's
L & J's Skate-n-Fun's
2nd Anniversary!
Come celebrate with us!
Friday, July 22
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Refreshments

Door Prizes

Runnels County Crimestoppers

On Saturday, June 25, 1988 the Superwash Car Wash located on U.S. 67 West in Ballinger was burglarized. The actor(s) in the crime entered a maintenance building by forcing the metal door with a prying tool. This was a dead-bolt lock and took some time and work to force open. Once inside, the actor(s) removed the cash box from the dollar bill changer and left the scene with approximately \$100 in quarters and one dollar bills. This burglary happened in the night-time hours, probably after midnight. If you have information concerning this burglary or any other Superwash burglary call **Runnels County Crimestoppers** at 365-2111 or dial the Operator and ask for **Enterprise 67574**. You do not have to give your name and your information may be worth a cash reward of up to \$1000.

Farmers Market
Every Friday
4 p.m. until dusk
Every Tuesday
8 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Peoples Bank Parking Lot

50th Annual Membership Meeting

Friday, July 22 -- 8 p.m.

At The Rodeo Grounds In Coleman

Program

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Registration
8:00 - 8:30 p.m. Business Meeting
8:30 - 9:00 p.m. Drawing For Prizes

All Members Are Urged To Be Present
And Visitors Are Welcome

**Coleman County Electric
Cooperative, Inc.**

