

The Winters Enterprise

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

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NUMBER 34



New Ambulance

County Judge Bill Stultz delivered the papers on the new ambulance to Juanita Baker, supervisor of the County Emergency Medical Service. Looking on are

Bobby Staggs and Jack Davis, technicians with the Winters EMS Unit. The new ambulance will be stationed in Winters.

Light Turnout Expected For Tuesday Voting

Elections to decide the fate of proposed State Constitutional Amendments, when there are no

other items on the ballot, usually receive small attention from the voters. This year's Constitutional Amendment Election, to be held next Tuesday, Nov. 6, is expected to be no exception, and a light turnout of voters is predicted.

guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas.

For this Constitutional Amendment Election, polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

A more comprehensive study of these proposals may be found elsewhere in this issue of *The Enterprise*.

Voting Boxes For Election November 6

Several voting boxes in Runnels County have been consolidated for the Constitutional Amendment Election, Tuesday, Nov. 6. Runnels County Commissioners in September took action to consolidate the boxes and name the election officials to man each box.

Voting Precincts and location of boxes, and election officials, are:

Prec. 1, 7, 8—Courthouse, Ballinger. Election judge, Gran W. Bigby; alternates, Roland Koch, Mary Davis.

Prec. 3, 4—Community Center, Winters. Election Judge, N. L. Faubion; alternate, John J. Swatchsue.

Prec. 5—Lions Club Building, Wingate. Election judge, M. B. Folsom; alternate, E. F. Albro.

Prec. 6—Community Center, Norton. Election Judge, C. J. Robinson Jr.; alternate, Lucius Evans.

Prec. 9—City Hall, Miles. Election Judge, Mrs. Frances Lacy; alternate, Lester Lacy.

Prec. 10—Fire Station, Rowena. Election Judge, Leroy Schuhmann; alternate, Otto Droll.

Voters will have an opportunity to change the State Constitution in three areas next Tuesday, with only three amendments proposed for this election:

—No. 1: Proposing an amendment to Article IV, Section 26, of the Texas Constitution to authorize the legislature to provide terms of office of notaries public and to specify the appointment of notaries public for the state instead of for each county.

—No. 2: Proposing a constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department.

—No. 3: Proposing a constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the

Bloodmobile To Be Here Tuesday

A Bloodmobile will be in Winters next Tuesday, Nov. 6, and will be set up at the First United Methodist Church.

Hours for this Fall Blood Drive will be from 1 to 6:30 p.m.

North Runnels area residents have been urged to visit the Bloodmobile and to donate much needed blood.

Burglars Hit Four Places Monday Night

Winters police and County Deputy Sheriff Johnny Wilson Tuesday morning were investigating break-ins and burglaries of four business places in Winters, apparently committed some time Monday night.

Burglars broke into the office of Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors on North Main, and took about \$800 in cash, according to Deputy Wilson. About \$30 was taken in a break-in at the Village Blacksmith offices on West Dale.

Glass in a rear door of Spill Furniture on South Main also was broken out, and burglars entered the building. However, Nelan Bahlman, owner of the business, said apparently nothing was taken. Burglars also broke through the back door of Higginbotham Lumber Co. on North Main, but nothing was taken, according to police information.

Blizzards Host Anson

The Winters Blizzards and the Anson Tigers, each team with identical 1-3 records in District 6-AA, will meet on Blizzard Field Friday night, as Winters hosts the Jones County team in another district contest. Both teams will be hungry for a win, and anything could happen.

The Blizzards, coming off a hard-fought game with Wylie last week, will be out to add another win to the single they have for the season; and the Tigers will be after the same goal. The Anson team has allowed opponents only one TD to a game in district play, with the exception of Stamford, even though they have only one win to show for their work. Stamford hit them 37-6. Anson beat

Merkel 29-0, and took a 10-7 loss to Colorado City and a 10-8 loss to Coahoma.

Anson fields a good-sized team offensively, with a quarterback, Williams, No. 17, who runs well on sweeps, and another QB, No. 11, who is sent in on pass plays and who throws well. No. 19, Garcia, is the Tigers' fastest running back, and they also have other fast and quick running backs. They like to flood the zones in throwing the ball, and the Blizzards will have to stop the sweep and passing game to get anywhere with them.

Friday night's game probably will be mostly a defensive contest, according to scouts who have seen Anson work.

In the game against Wylie, the

Blizzards held their own pretty well for the first half, even though that first half ended with Wylie sporting 20 and the Blizzards 6. On the stat sheet, the Blizzards outdistanced the Bulldogs during the first half—moving the ball better than any time before, according to the coach, Les Fisher—but made enough mistakes that allowed Wylie to write the leading numbers on the scoreboard. The Blizzards set up Wylie's first TD with a fumble on the 15-yard line. The Blizzards took the kickoff after that one and went the length of the field to let

See **BLIZZARDS** Page 10

New Ambulance Received By Winters Unit

The Winters Unit of Runnels County Emergency Service last week received a new ambulance to replace the vehicle which has been in use here since the organization of the county's EMS department last year.

The new ambulance, a Ford Type II high top van, is equipped with storage cabinets, squad benches, piped oxygen, suction, a PA system with siren, roof mounted light, spot lights and emergency and load lights. The vehicle will meet state standards.

The new ambulance cost in the neighborhood of \$18,000.

The old ambulance will be repaired and kept on standby in Winters, or in Ballinger, wherever it is needed.

Cancer Unit To Conduct Rummage Sale

The North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society will have a rummage sale and a bake sale at 113 West Dale, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2.

The sale rooms will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Kirby Robinson, Bank Board Chairman, Died

Kirby Robinson, 74, Chairman of the Board of Winters State Bank, died at 10:20 p.m. Thursday of last week enroute to North Runnels Hospital following a sudden illness.

Mr. Robinson, active in agriculture in Runnels County for many years, had been Chairman of the Board of The Winters State Bank for several months. He also had been active in other areas for many years, and had been a director of the Coleman County REA since 1946. He served as a director of the Runnels County Soil and Water Conservation Service from 1949 to 1971. In 1973 he was honored as "Soil Conservation Man of the Year" by the District. He also was a Charter Member of the Norton Lions Club, and was a member of the Main Street Church of Christ in Winters.

Born at Jewett, Nov. 10, 1904, he was the son of the late Thomas and Janie Winn Robinson. Prior to moving to Norton in

1911, he taught school at Jewett. For the past 56 years he had farmed in the Norton community.

He married Alpha Omega Bryan, October 14, 1923 at Winters; she died June 29, 1977. On March 12, 1978, he married Leta Moore Calvert at San Antonio.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Morris Robinson and his daughter-in-law, Flona Robinson, of Winters; a brother, C.J. Robinson of Norton; two sisters, Mrs. Steve Stubblefield of Norton and Mrs. Sam Faubion of Crews.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Main Street Church of Christ, with Mr. Bruce Black, minister of the church officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Irvin Townsend, Bill Minzenmayer, Marcus Turner, Tab Hatler, Jim Bennett, Woodrow Hoffman, Wilma Davis and Roger Bryan.

St. John's Lutheran Church Will Celebrate 75th Anniversary

The congregation of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the local church on Sunday with special services. At least five former pastors of the church will join members in the observances.

Morning worship services will begin at 10:40 a.m., followed by dinner to be served in the Fellowship Hall.

After dinner, an "Old Time" style show will be held.

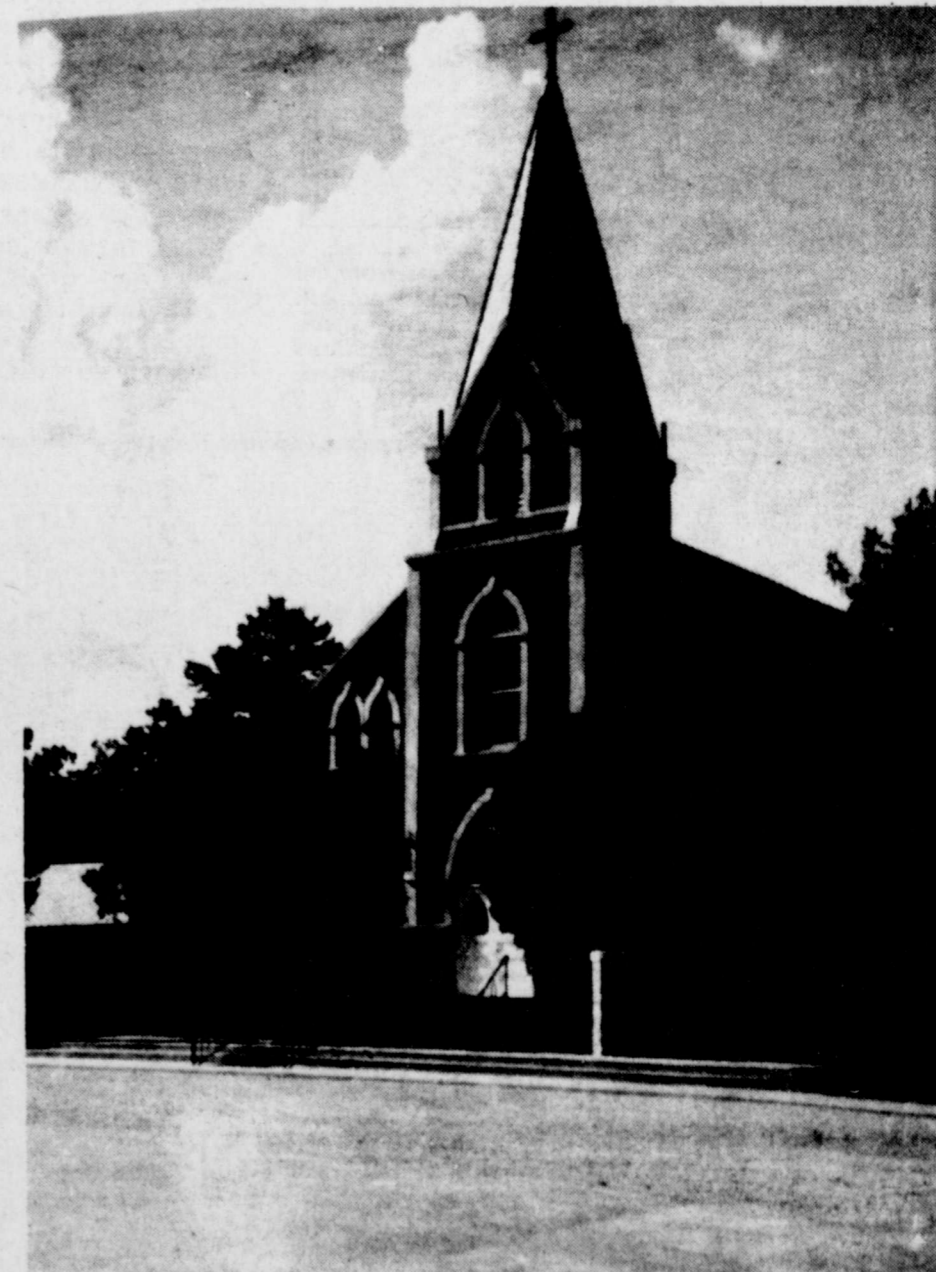
A "Service of Remembrance" will begin at 2 p.m., with talks by some of the former pastors. Among those former pastors in attendance will be the Rev. and Mrs. Mel Swoyer, Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Roth, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Braun, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lehne, and Rev. and Mrs. Theo Sager.

A reception will be held in Fellowship Hall at 3:30 p.m.

FOUNDED IN 1904

Winters' St. John's Lutheran Church was founded in November 1904. Even before the actual organization of the church, a building was erected on a lot a block south of the present railroad depot building, back of the present Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co. buildings.

The church was organized with 22 charter families. The first resident pastor was Rev. W. Hertel, who held services in the new 24 by 36 frame building. Two other church buildings have served the congregation since the beginning. The third building, now in use, was dedicated Feb. 2, 1930.



The church has had 15 pastors during its history. The present pastor is the Rev. Lawrence Keene, who was installed as the

fifteenth pastor of the church. The public has been invited to attend these special 75th anniversary services.



The Winters Enterprise

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New Farmers Must Use Land

In contrast to all the talk of expansion in the "Sunbelt States", there is an exodus taking place in Texas. It is an exodus of family farmers who are leaving productive land because they are unable to cope with inflationary costs and the heavy debt loads of a business which has become too risky for the average financial backer.

Lawmakers in Texas are trying to reverse this trend in order to protect the decades to come. Proposition 3, the Family Farm and Ranch Security Act, is an opportunity for voters to determine the future production of food and fiber.

Today, there are only 159,000 farms in Texas. That's 53,000 fewer than there were in 1970. And each year two to three thousand more farmers leave their land, mainly because of financial difficulties and pressures to liquidate their land holdings to settle production debts.

When foreign investors, developers, and land speculators drive land prices to record levels, it is oftentimes the only practical choice for a farmer to sell his land, and in many cases turn around and lease the land, becoming a tenant. Because of those same prohibitive land costs, it is difficult if not impossible for young farmers to purchase a small tract of land and find a beginning in agriculture.

As a result, not only is Texas losing a number of farmers, but the average age of farmers is 59 years old and increasing each year. Likewise, there is an increase in tenancy on Texas farms. Farm land is rapidly falling into the hands of absentee landlords, and instead of new farmers in Texas, an almost feudal system of tenancy is developing.

It's been the history of our democracy that a large base of private ownership not only brings about more competition, but also creates more productivity. Private, individual ownership also generates pride and a belief in stewardship to maintain property for future generations.

The Family Farm and Ranch Security Act is a program of state guaranteed loans to aid entry level farmers obtain land for the production of feed and fiber. It is an important public policy, a concept that the State of Texas should use its natural resources in the wisest manner and preserve them for decades to come. Legislators have decided that is imperative to keep family farmers living, working and producing on the arable lands of the state.

On November 6 voters have an opportunity to vote in favor of the future of abundant food and fiber at competitive prices. A vote in favor of Proposition 3 is a vote to keep the family farm system in Texas alive.

In an age of uncertainty it is wise that the State of Texas act now to protect and preserve its productive, effective system of agriculture. A vote in favor of Proposition 3 on November 6, is a vote to keep our farmers on the land.



Some historians believe that the modern western alphabet, the Hebrew alphabet, the Arabic alphabet and the Devanagari, an alphabet used in India, are all based ultimately on signs of the Egyptian hieroglyphic writing.



Hint to consumers from the Better Business Bureau: Ask a firm for references—bank, suppliers, trade creditors and satisfied customers.

Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Amendment No. 1

The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to provide terms of office of notaries public that are not less than the current terms of two years and not more than four years. The amendment also would provide that the secretary of state shall appoint a convenient number of notaries public for the state instead of the present appointment of a convenient number of notaries public for each county. It would add temporary provisions to the Texas Constitution to establish Jan. 1, 1980, as the date on which the amendment would take effect and to provide that each person appointed a notary public before that date would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed.

The office of notary public is an ancient institution that originated in Roman jurisprudence and has been in existence in England since the earliest days of English history. A notary public is an officer with authority to administer oaths, take acknowledgements to documents, and certify the validity of instruments by affixing the person's signature and a notary seal to the instrument.

Notaries public existed in Texas to authenticate documents before and during the existence of the Republic of Texas, and the appointment of a convenient number of notaries public has been authorized by the Texas Constitution since Texas became a state. Originally, notaries public in the State of Texas were appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate, but since 1940 the constitution has provided for their appointment by the secretary of state. Prior to a 1977 amendment of Texas statutory law, a notary public's jurisdiction was limited to the county for which the notary public was appointed. Present statutory law provides that the jurisdiction of each notary public is coextensive with the boundaries of the state, irrespective of the county for which the notary public was appointed, but a notary who does not maintain a residence or principal place of business or employment in the county for which he was appointed vacates the office. By providing that notaries public will be appointed for the state instead of for each county, the proposed constitutional amendment—and the legislation enacted by the legislature to take effect if the voters approve the proposal—will remove the requirement that a notary public be a resident of or maintain a place of business or employment in a specific county.

House Delays Closing Of Goodfellow

The following are Congressman Tom Loeffler's comments following House passage of the FY 1980 Military Construction Authorization Bill, set now for consideration by a House-Senate Conference Committee.

"I am extremely pleased that the House has passed the Military Construction Authority Bill for 1980, which contains an amendment I authored calling for the Air Force to prepare a formal Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) before it can proceed with any plans to close Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo.

This means the Air Force must fully justify its action and prepare a much better case for its plans than it prepared for the citizens of San Angelo at a very exhaustive public hearing on this matter recently. The results of this excellent public hearing made it clear that many, many questions had not been answered by the Air Force about the potential impact on the area, questions which must now be adequately answered by

the Air Force. The formal EIS is imperative if the taxpayers of this country are ever to know if decisions such as the one to close Goodfellow make sound economic sense, or if they are made for other reasons.

A formal EIS usually takes up to a year to complete and that time frame will produce a decision during a Presidential election year. While I do want to avoid predictions, Presidential politics sometimes change the complexion of things. What may have seemed like a good idea before may be cast in a different light in the heat of national elections.

The people of San Angelo and I owe a debt of gratitude to Congressman Chick Kazen of San Antonio, who sponsored the amendment at my request as a member of the House Armed Services Committee. Congressman Dick White also deserves our thanks for helping guide the amendment through the legislative process.

The Bill now goes to conference with the Senate. Since the Senate version of the Bill does not contain the language for the formal EIS at Goodfellow, conferees will have the responsibility to ensure that Loeffler language is retained. Dick White will be a conferee as well as Senator John Tower; both have assured me the necessary steps will be taken to assure the EIS amendment for Goodfellow is retained in the Bill's final language. Senator Bentsen has also agreed to help in any way he can.

The need for further evaluation of closing Goodfellow Air Force Base is San Angelo is clear. Justification for closing Goodfellow must be overwhelming, and the Air Force has simply not provided that justification. With those of us who are fighting this battle continuing to work together, I am optimistic further good news may be in the offing."

Amendment No. 2

The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to enact law establishing procedures for "legislative review" of state-agency rulemaking. The law would prescribe conditions for agency rules to take effect and could provide for suspension, repeal, or expiration of existing rules. The law could provide for implementation of this authority by delegating powers to one of both house of the legislature or to committees of either or both houses. The proposed amendment expressly recognizes that this scheme would be an exception to the separation of powers doctrine.

Legislative delegation of rulemaking power to agencies in the executive branch can be described as a 20th century phenomenon, as the practice was relatively unknown in this country until the early 1900s. Under the American doctrine of "separation of powers," it is the responsibility of the legislative branch to make laws, the executive to carry them out, and the judiciary to resolve controversies under these laws. When an administrative agency is delegated power to make "rules and regulations" that govern the conduct of individuals or businesses engaged in a particular pursuit, the agency has power that is legislative in nature.

Early attempts to delegate legislative rulemaking power to executive agencies were met by strong challenges based on the separation of powers doctrine. Although the courts struggled for a time with the concept and never seemed to discover a completely rational justification, the practice of delegating rulemaking power is now generally accepted. An agency rule is regarded as valid and binding if it is made pursuant to an express or implied statutory grant of rulemaking authority, if it is consistent with the standards or policies announced by the statute, if proper procedures are used in promulgating it, and if it does not violate federal or state constitutional provisions.

The congress and the state legislatures have relied more and more on agency rulemaking as the complexity of our society has increased. The legislative branch, in facing difficult regulatory problems, inclines now to focus on the major policy questions and leave what it considers the "details" to the administrators. The way an agency handles the details, however, is never beyond scrutiny, and the legislature at any time retains power to change the substance or effect of any agency rule.

In recent years a feeling has grown among citizens and their legislators that "rule by bureaucracy" has gotten out of hand and that the legislature needs some effective means of restoring the balance by establishing a procedure for overseeing each agency's performance on a day-to-day, rule-by-rule basis to assure that the agency does not lose sight of original legislative intent. This feeling has provoked legislatures of most states to seek new methods for legislative review of agency rulemaking. Various methods have been considered, ranging from a requirement that legislative committees be given the opportunity to comment on proposed rules to a requirement that, for a rule to take effect, some sort of legislative approval must be obtained.

The proposed amendment would provide for the close and continuing supervision needed by the state bureaucracy in order to make it more responsive to the people and to the public policies expressed by their legislature.

Amendment No. 3

The proposed amendment would add Section 50c to Article III of the Texas Constitution, authorizing the legislature to establish a program of state guaranteed loans to be used for the purchase of farm or ranch land. The amendment would authorize \$10 million in general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which would be administered by the commissioner of agriculture without appropriation for the purpose of:

1. guaranteeing loans made by private lenders to individuals for the purchase of farm or ranch land;
2. acquiring mortgages or deeds of trust on lands purchased under a guarantee loan; and
3. advancing to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due on a guaranteed loan, with advances to bear interest at the rate of six percent.

The proposed amendment would authorize the program established under House Bill 304 enacted by the 66th Legislature, which takes effect only on adoption of the amendment. Under that program, loans made by private lenders to eligible borrowers for the purchase of farm or ranch land would be guaranteed by the state. If the borrower defaults, the state would purchase the mortgage or deed of trust from the lender.

Eligibility for a guaranteed loan would be limited to Texas residents who:

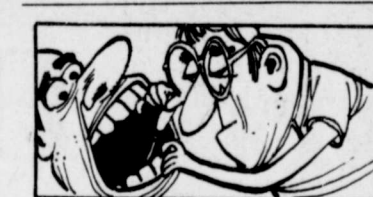
1. have the necessary education in the type of farming or ranching they wish to pursue;
2. have, with spouse and dependents, a net worth of less than \$100,000, excluding the value of a residential homestead; and
3. intend to purchase the land for use by the applicant and family for farming or ranching purposes.

A nine-member advisory council, composed of persons representing the finance and agriculture industries and appointed by the governor, would review all applications for loan guarantees and make recommendations to the commissioner of agriculture on those applications.

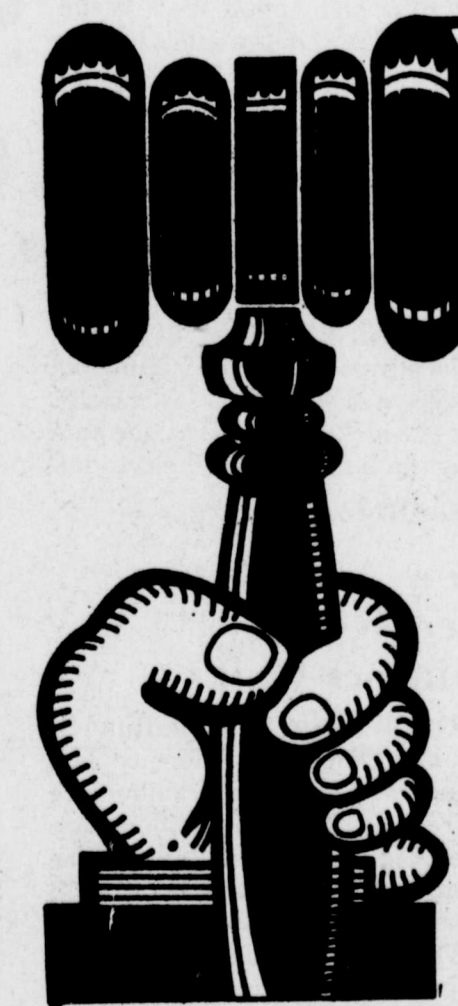
Arguments for the amendment include claims that the family farm makes an important contribution to the health and economic well-being of the state, but the average age of Texas farmers is reaching 55. This proposed amendment, it is pointed out, would aid young men and women who have been unable to begin in the farm and ranch business because of the high price of land and the extremely high down payment required on the land by making affordable loans available.

The proposal has been modeled after a Minnesota program, and it has been said that that state's experience shows that the loan security program is a viable way to encourage young farmers and ranchers.

Also, it has been claimed, large corporations are gaining control of more and more agricultural land in the state, and this loan program would enable individuals to begin to operate economically efficient and competitive farms or ranches.



Exercise your right to VOTE



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FOR SALE—Several used TV's. J & K Electronics, 710 N. Main. Phone 754-4770. 33-2tc
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FOR SALE—Sage wheat seed, \$5 per bushel, in bulk. Contact Don Davis, 754-5093. 33-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—House and 20 acres in Norton. With well and city water. Call after 6 p.m. 915-692-9251. 34-4tc
FOR SALE—Business building. 101 East Dale. Home phone 754-4465. shop 754-4827. 33-3tp
HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den and kitchen, 3 lots, fenced, pecan and fruit trees, storage. 306 N. Croyer. 33-tfc
FOR SALE By Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, all carpet and panel, fenced backyard, 3 large pecan trees, 2 car garage. \$28,500. Call 817-573-4177 or 754-4870. 27-tfc

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YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale, close to Huffman House Cafeteria. Call 754-4369. 6-tfc

REAL ESTATE

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* **NO CITY TAXES—large double lot** are added attractions on this 3/1, den and lovely kitchen. Many pecan trees and privacy patio. *
* **—WE HAVE OTHERS—** *
* **STRICKLAND** *
* **REAL ESTATE** *
* 158 North Main 754-5218 Winters, Texas *

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FURNISHED apartment—by week or month—utilities paid. A-1 Apts. 34-1tp
FOR RENT—Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call Halley Sims, 754-4883 or 754-4224. 31-tfc

HELP WANTED

BALLINGER Memorial Hospital is accepting applications for the 1980 L.V.N. classes. Information and application forms can be obtained from Lottie Farris at the hospital Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. All applications must be returned by December 1, 1979. The new class will begin February 18, 1980. Financial funds will be available through C.E.T.A. manpower programs for persons able to qualify. 33-6tc

HELP WANTED—Nurses aide. Apply in person Merrill Senior Citizens Nursing Home. 31-tfc

HELP WANTED—Full time service station attendant. Grenwedge Texaco, call 754-4112. 31-tfc

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SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTRON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc

INSULATION
Lower utility bills this summer with non-combustible solar-therm insulation. Central Texas Insulation, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2332 or nights 625-5414. 14-tfc

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DANCE CLASS schedule. City Hall every Thursday, Flo Darling teacher. Pre-kindergarten, 2:15-3:15; K-2nd, 3:15-4:15; 3rd-5th, 4:15-5:30; 5:30-6:45 Jr.-Sr. High; 7:00-8:00 country-western social dancing. Class adjustments and additions will be made as necessary. 34-2tc

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Crews

When a man isn't smart enough to come in out of the rain, he's probably playing golf.
We extend our sympathy to the Sam Faubion family on the death of her brother, Kirby Robinson.
Mrs. Noble Faubion is doing fairly well after surgery on her hip in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.
There was no church services at Hopewell Sunday after Sunday School.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday November 5
Barbecue on toasted bun, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, dill pickles, doughnuts, peaches, milk or chocolate milk.
Tuesday November 6
Smothered hamburger steaks, seasoned green beans, mashed potatoes, golden cake with vanilla cream frosting, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.
Wednesday November 7
Hamburger or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, chili beans, pear half, chocolate cake, milk.
Thursday November 8
Meat balls and spaghetti rings, whole kernel corn, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, juice, cinnamon rolls, corn bread squares, milk or chocolate milk.
Friday November 9
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy (by choice), whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans, jello with topping, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

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GARAGE SALE—Dishes, clothing, ice buckets, turkey platters, lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 300 N. Magnolia, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 34-1tc

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and I shopped and ate out in Abilene Friday.

Those helping Mrs. Foster celebrate her 72nd birthday Saturday night with ice cream and cake were the Larry Porters, L. C. Foster, Therin Osborne, Karen and Junior McGallian and Carey Foster.

A good crowd turned out for the Halloween Carnival at our gym Sunday night and seemed to really enjoy it, especially the teenager spook house which was a success.

Mrs. Amber Fuller attended the surprise birthday party for Jack Parker in Coleman Saturday night. 17 relatives were there. Mrs. Fuller attended a friend, Mrs. Winnie Parker, funeral last Sunday.

After church services Sunday I had dinner with Mrs. Truman Dieke, along with all her children and grandchildren. Mrs. Jerry Carey, Clay and a daughter of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deike and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Dieke and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Deike and family.

Mrs. O. K. Paschal, Truman had a birthday during the week. We watched her unwrap her gifts.

Mrs. Effie Dietz niece and nephew of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. John Couch were out to see her. Others dropping in during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambricht, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Berry of Ballinger, Mrs. Stella McClure of Talpa. Ralph Lopez helped Mrs. Dietz thrash and pickup pecans.

The McBeth's Golden Wedding Anniversary party Sunday afternoon was super, one hundred forty five people attended.

Guests in the McBeth home were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tounget of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon

Sodseeding Winter Pastures

Extend your warm-season pasture's grazing period by sodseeding a cool-season grass or legume into it, suggests Don J. Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

A common example is wheat, oats, ryegrass or legumes sodseeded into bermudagrass to provide winter and spring grazing.

Before deciding to sodseed, carefully consider the disadvantages and advantages, Dorsett suggests.

Because of the warm-season base grass, sodseeded pastures furnish less fall and early winter grazing than those planted in prepared seedbeds. Also, some warm-season grazing is lost with sodseeding, and sodseeded pasture may retard the growth of warm-season grasses during a dry spring.

McBeth and Bobby or Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phipps of Stephenville, and D. D. Phipps of Glen Rose.

In addition, sodseeded pastures require more nitrogen than those planted on a prepared seedbed and are highly dependent on rainfall near or after planting.

On the "plus" side, sodseeding uses land during a normally unproductive period by extending the pasture's grazing period, says Dorsett. And seedbed preparation is simpler with sodseeding.

Sodseeded pastures also provide better footing for grazing livestock due to the warm-season grass root system. In addition, fertilizer applied will help warm-season grasses next spring.

Need is the determining factor when deciding between sodseeding and prepared seedbed winter pasture, believes the forage specialist.

Stocker calf operations need fall and winter grazing, so the producer is almost forced to pick the prepared seedbed. Spring-calving cows and calves winter well on good hay, and sodseeded pastures provide early spring grazing.

Lastly, allow the sodseeded pasture to grow five or six inches before grazing it.

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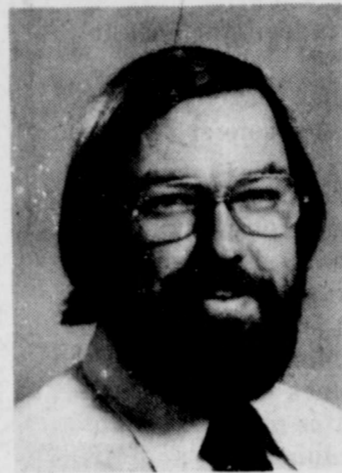
RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS

Courtesy ROY RICE, Cooperative Weather Observer,
National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Tot
1959	.00	.20	.00	2.40	4.70	9.70	5.00	.40	3.70	5.80	1.30	5.20	38.40
1960	3.50	.90	1.00	1.40	1.50	.90	5.30	1.20	1.80	2.60	.00	3.70	22.80
1961	5.30	1.60	1.30	.30	5.40	9.30	4.20	*	*	*	*	*	27.70
1962	.00	.00	.30	4.40	1.00	5.70	8.70	1.30	5.30	3.00	1.20	1.00	31.90
1963	.00	1.30	.00	2.80	7.70	2.20	.00	5.20	.80	.10	3.20	1.20	24.50
1964	1.90	3.10	1.80	2.30	1.50	3.50	1.00	3.50	5.20	.70	3.30	.60	28.40
1965	2.50	3.70	.30	2.00	9.30	3.80	.10	.80	3.90	2.80	2.00	1.90	33.10
1966	1.70	1.00	1.30	7.80	1.20	1.90	.10	7.30	2.80	2.70	.00	.00	27.80
1967	.00	.10	1.20	1.00	1.30	5.00	4.20	1.10	8.70	.00	5.30	2.00	29.90
1968	5.61	3.50	4.70	4.70	6.80	.20	3.11	2.67	1.97	.12	3.44	.16	36.97
1969	.33	1.05	2.29	4.46	6.98	3.36	.05	2.09	8.44	3.19	1.53	1.76	36.51
1970	.35	1.98	5.02	4.45	2.25	.00	.00	1.04	2.78	.75	.00	.23	20.11
1971	.04	.29	.00	2.51	1.42	8.33	2.92	7.44	7.21	4.87	.56	1.57	37.16
1972	.20	3.33	.03	.94	4.11	2.72	2.24	3.76	2.88	6.41	.96	.07	24.68
1973	1.83	1.62	1.86	3.36	1.52	5.84	5.48	.45	4.37	2.78	.24	.07	29.42
1974	.05	.47	1.03	1.70	1.60	.91	.54	3.79	8.23	?	?	?	18.32
1975	To be obtained.												
1976	.00	.09	.59	4.22	1.18	.84	5.83	.49	7.85	5.79	.68	.10	27.66
1977	1.07	.44	1.46	4.84	1.22	3.26	2.17	.82	.85	2.16	.58	.19	19.06
1978	.83	1.62	.31	.52	2.80	.49	.89	5.72	2.65	.79	1.57	.08	18.27
1979	1.33	1.19	5.59	3.24	2.82	4.65	4.10	2.91	.00	.34	Incomplete		26.58

*Not Recorded. Figures through 1967 unofficial.

D. L. Fenwick Joins GE As Development Engineer



DANNY LEE FENWICK

Danny Lee Fenwick, a graduate of Winters High School, recently joined General Electric Co. as a measurement development engineer in GE's Aircraft Engine Group in Cincinnati.

He is the son of Mrs. Mae Fenwick of Winters and the late V. B. Fenwick.

Born in Brownwood, Fenwick was reared in Winters, and graduated from Winters High School in 1969. After graduation, he enlisted in the U. S. Air Force. While in the Air Force, he received training in missile electronics and instrumentation, and graduated with honors from a one-year electronic school at Lowry AFB, Colo. in 1970.

He was assigned to the Central Inertial Guidance Test Facility at Holloman AFB, NM, and for three years was involved in the design, modification, fabrication, build-up and testing of several central inertial and terminal guidance systems. He was discharged from the Air Force in August, 1973.

He enrolled as a mechanical engineering student at New Mexico University, Las Cruces, and in 1975 was invited to Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary engineering fraternity. The following semester, he was invited into Pi Tau Sigma, a national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, and in 1976 served as president of the NMSU chapter.

During his senior year a NMSU, he was awarded a research grant to study the birational characteristics of laminated cantilever beams. He graduated with honors in July, 1977, with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

During his academic years, he worked for one summer for Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. in Richland, Wash., where he designed a piping system that moved a high level radioactive waste seven miles across the plant.

After he received his degree, he accepted an engineering position with AirResearch Mfg. Co. at Phoenix, Ariz., and performed mechanical and optical designs for an instrumentation group. He worked for several months on the design of a laser doppler velocimeter, and other scientific projects.

Fenwick left AirResearch in August, 1979, and joined General Electric. He is presently working as a measurement development engineer in the measurement



By Mrs. Dan Gerber

At about six months, Baby may want to start drinking from a cup. Baby learns to coordinate the muscles at that age.

These first attempts to drink from a cup probably will wind up with more spills than swallows! So, here are some training tips from Gerber:

- Use a special, small training cup with a lid and a special, raised opening from which Baby drinks.
- Fill cup with only a small amount at first.
- Let Baby practice drinking a favorite liquid. One of the Gerber fruit juices would be an excellent choice.

- Most of all, be sure to give lots of encouragement!

development engineering subsection of GE's Aircraft Engine Group in Cincinnati.



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Poe's Corner

BY CHARLIE POE

Abilene & Southern Depot At Ballinger

Senator Grant Jones of Abilene told a little known story of his great uncle, Colonel Morgan Jones, to the 86 people gathered at Ballinger recently for the marker dedication at the Abilene & Southern Depot.

Senator Jones said that Morgan Jones was a native of Wales and a railroad builder, but there was not much building to be done. And when he received a request to bring a shipload of dynamite to America he readily complied. But when he arrived it was considered so dangerous to unload that no one would help him.

Somehow, he managed to deliver the dynamite and when the man who ordered it offered him a job helping to build railroads he was glad to stay.

Morgan Jones came to Texas in the 1870's and remained here until his death in 1926 in Abilene, one of the towns his rails helped to promote.

He laid more rails across north and west Texas than any one individual. His life was in effect a history of railroading in the region and an account of the tremendous impact railroads had on its development.

Both farming and ranching communities, Winters and Ballinger were anxious for a way of shipping their products and had sufficient pledges by Oct. 18, 1908, to allow their railroad committees to sign contracts with Jones. The indenture required Jones to build a standard gauge railroad from the Texas & Pacific tracks at Abilene to some point on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe road at Ballinger. Everyone concerned seemed eager to begin.

Jones was indeed ready to begin. With assistance from his nephews, Percy and Morgan C., he managed to have grading crews at work in 12 days. They commenced five miles north of Winters, just below the Runnels County line. Separate crews worked north and south of that point. Jones promised that "active grading will not cease until the track is actually laid."

The depot at Ballinger was finished soon after the first train arrived, Sept. 9, 1909. The stone structure with octagonal twin towers, was unusual for stations of that era.

The colorful little train arrived in Ballinger at 12:30 in the afternoon. It was a single 2-8-2 engine, No. 20, which pulled a long red combine car, No. 52. The combine was a combination caboose, passenger, express and freight car. Its special features included screened doors and windows, coal-oil lamps and a coal stove.

Colonel Jones had successfully connected Abilene to Runnels prosperous farmers and ranchers. The total cost was \$668,536.52.

Jones initially scheduled a daily round-trip to Ballinger, but within weeks so many farmers, ranchers and their families traveled to Abilene that Jones added a round-trip evening trail to the schedule. Many passengers were immigrant farmers who purchased acreage and carved farms from former ranch lands.

The Colonel often made inspection trips. His weary nephews, Percy, the engineer, and Morgan C., the conductor, always dreaded to see "the old mahn" climb aboard. If they drove too swiftly, he said they could not see the farmers along the right-of-way who wanted to stop the train to order tobacco and snuff. If they drove too slowly, he claimed they were trying to camouflage the roads rough places. He never forgot that its purpose was public service.

"The Abilene & Southern was, indeed, the best little road I ever built."

The railroad did a flourishing passenger and freight business for many years. Passenger service ended in 1941 and freight service in 1966.

The city of Ballinger took over the property in 1972, and restored the building to its original design as their contribution to the bi-centennial year. It is now used as a maintenance building. An enclosed parking equipment was added. It is located on Hwy. 83, which leads from Canada to Mexico.

Members of the Morgan C. Jones family who attended the dedication were Senator and Mrs. Grant Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan C. Jones, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lockett Shelton all of Abilene. Percy Jones daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews of Abilene and Mrs. Edith O'Donnell of Dallas. Dr. Rupert N. Richardson of Abilene was also a guest.

All expressed their appreciation and said this was the first recognition that the work of Colonel Jones had received. One member of the family gave \$1,000.00 to the Texas Historical Foundation in honor of the Runnels County Historical Commission.

Rankin Pace, president, presided for the ceremony and said this was the 45th historical marker that the county had secured through the efforts of the commission. He recognized the five charter members, Mrs. Loyd Roberson, Mrs. George Poe, Mrs. E. H. Boelsche and Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff. Also Herman Giesecke who was the first president. One member, Mrs. J. W. Barr, was observing her 93rd birthday.

Following the dedication, a reception celebrating the silver anniversary of the Texas Historical Commission was given at the Pioneer Plaza. Refreshments were served from the gazebo, a replica of the early band at the county courthouse.

Souvenir postal cards of the Noyes statue were distributed to guests.

Mrs. Stewart Dies Oct. 23 In San Angelo

Mrs. Lula Stewart, 89, died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday of last week in Shannan Hospital in San Angelo following a short illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Winters Memorial Chapel with Dr. Thomas Tribble, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Wingate Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

She was born Lula Smith at Josephine, in Collin County, June 3, 1890. In the early 1920s, she moved to the Hylton community in Nolan County where she lived for many years. In recent years she had lived at Blackwell.

She married Hollie Hudson Stewart at Sweetwater in 1919. He died Aug. 30, 1950. In 1962 she married Ben Palmer. He died in 1969.

Brother Of Local Woman Died Recently

Barney (Pat) Guy, 76, died in Las Vegas, October 23. Funeral services were held Thursday in Las Vegas.

He was the brother of Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. J.F. Elder of Winters.

Other survivors include his wife; one daughter and two sons; a brother, Elo Guy of Miramonte, Ca.; seven sisters, Mrs. B. B. Brothers and Mrs. Bill Worthington of Fresno, Ca., Mrs. Jettie Ernest of Odessa, Mrs. Billie DeFaid of Monahans, Mrs. Opal Wheelless of Abilene; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Blackwell United Methodist Church.

Survivors include four step-daughters, Zora Waggoner of Blackwell, Corne Blacey and Bertha Fowler, both of San Antonio, and Cora Carrillo of Tucson, Ariz.; one sister, Nora Harris of Sweetwater; several step-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Bill Magness, Walter Sanders, Bobby Sanderson, Harold Waggoner, Jess Magness, Charlie Ragsdale, Elmer Jordan and George Mosley.

UM Women To Serve Mexican Dinner Nov. 8

The United Methodist Women's organization of the First United Methodist Church will serve a Mexican dinner Thursday, Nov. 8, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the church dining room.

Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. This will include pie. The public is invited.

Dale Sewing Club Meeting Recently

Dale Sewing Club met with Mrs. Carroll Stoecker Tuesday. Quilt blocks were cut and pieced.

Present were Mes. Reese Jones, Clifford Lehman, Ralph McWilliams, I.E. Rogers, Clarence Hambright, Charlie Adami, Verge Fisher, Thad Traylor, Walter Kruse, Carroll Stoecker, Carl Baldwin, Jack Whittenberg, Bill Mayo and Quincy Traylor. There were two visitors, Mts. Tip McKnight and Mrs. Newt Stoecker.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Quincy Traylor.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMISSIONS

October 23

Richard Bradshaw

October 24

Nora Mullings

Caroline Gardner

George Brooks

Angie Glenn

October 25

Louise Allen

Mike Calcote

E. F. Albro

October 26

Susan Greer and baby girl

Nina Hale

October 27

No one admitted

October 28

Clara Barnes

Lenore Torres and baby boy

Mary Harper

Bonnie Walker

Ella Phipps

October 29

Eileen Dinger

DISMISSALS

October 23

No one dismissed

October 24

James Mitchell

Helen Crenshaw

Richard Bradshaw

October 25

La Rue Bryan

Joe Tamez

October 26

Jewel Cornelius

Mike Calcote

October 27

Angie Glenn

Caroline Gardner

J. D. Aldridge

Dorthis Dickenson

October 28

Nora Mullings

Susan Greer and baby girl

Bonnie Walker, transferred

October 29

Clara Barnes

Diversity Club Meeting Recently

In a meeting last Thursday, the Diversity Club voted to operate a booth in the Arts & Crafts Show, Nov. 16-17, and to postpone the annual Tour of Homes until next Spring.

Mrs. Charlise Poe was guest speaker, and spoke on the recently organized Z. I. Hale Museum. She stressed the importance of a museum to the community because of the contributions it can make to the entire area. "Exhibits (in the museum) must say something," Mrs. Poe said, "tying the present to the past. In a time, when throughout the nation, cities are becoming

more similar, it is the smaller community museums that distinguish one region from the rest." "We have to be the guardians of the past to fulfill our needs for a museum in Winters," she continued.

Those attending the meeting were Mes. Lee Colburn, Roy Crawford, George Garrett, Z.I. Hale, J. L. Johnson, Joyce Krause, Clarence Ledbetter, Weldon Middleton, Earl Roach, J. E. Smith, T. C. Stanley, Fred Young, Fay Thompson and Mike Grantham.

R. Martinez In Who's Who In Colleges

Ricardo Martinez, a pre-law major at McMurry College, Abilene, has been named to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities for 1979-80.

Martinez is married to the former Delores Ibarra of Winger. They have two children, and live in Abilene.

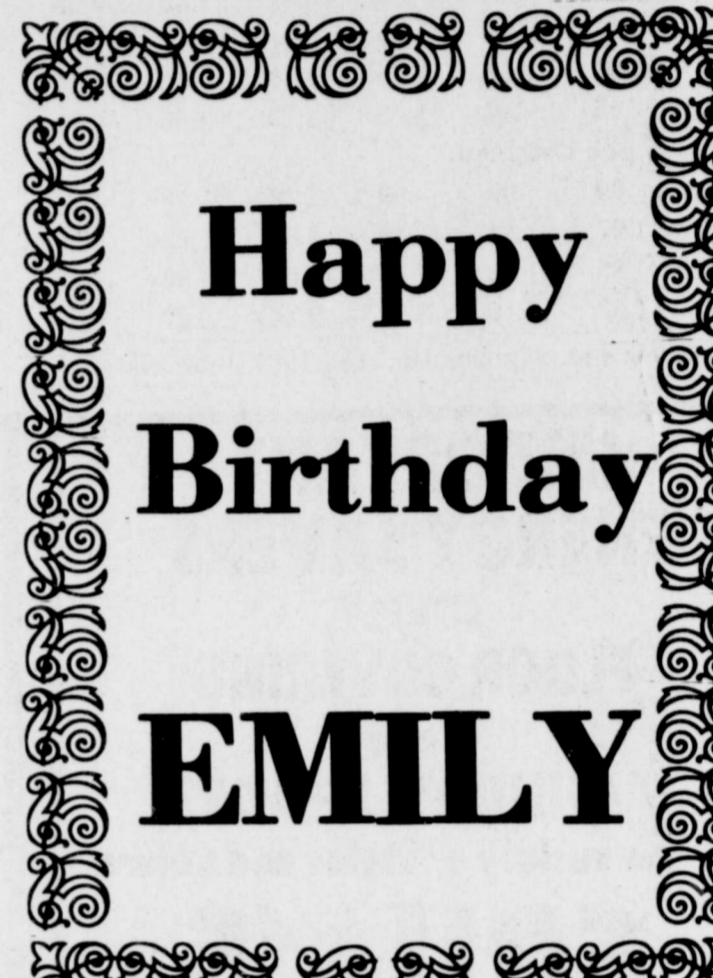
He is a candidate for Spring graduation from McMurry and will enter law school in the Fall next year.

PTO Members Paint Play Equipment

Members of the Parent-Teacher Organization recently spent a Saturday painting playground equipment at the Elementary School, and also painting the concession stand at the football field.

The organization expressed appreciation to Pat Bishop, Sharon Lindsey and Donna Chambliss for their help in this work.

The PTO meets each third Tuesday of the month. The next meeting will be Nov. 20, and Johnny Bob Smith, school business manager, will speak on the tax structure of Winters Independent School District.



Happy Birthday

EMILY

LITTON Microwave Cooking

Free Microwave Cooking Demonstrations

DATE: Nov. 6

TIME: 7-9 p.m.

PLACE: McDorman Furniture & Appliance

Learn how easy it is to cook with Litton Microwave Ovens.



- How to cook many complete meals all at once, or start other meals with one dish or two, and add a third food as you cook.
- How to grill a cheese sandwich in 90 seconds, cook bacon in 2 minutes, bake a potato in 4 minutes!
- How to cook and defrost foods evenly.
- A trained home economist will answer all your questions.
- Come taste the results for yourself!

Go Thrifty! Go Gas!

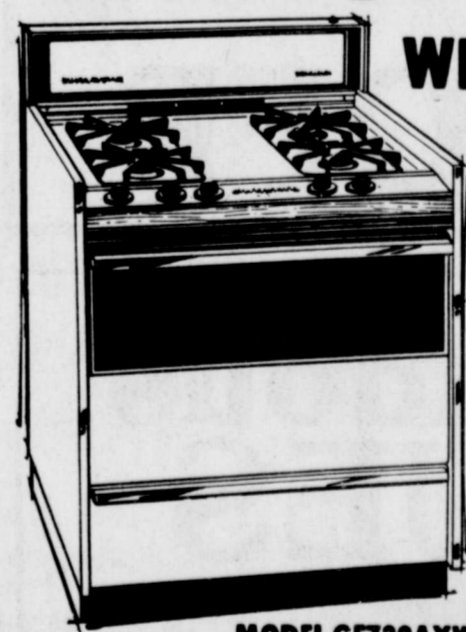
SAVE \$70.00 on an ENERGY-EFFICIENT

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Short, Blowdry Styles,

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Henry's is open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

Randie will be working on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Church Group Festival Set Nov. 10

A Missionette Craft Festival will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 304 Wood Street in Winters.

The Missionettes, a Christian girls' organization sponsored by the Assembly of God Church, have been working since last Spring for this Craft Festival.

One of the many features will be a free puppet show, which will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

Proceeds from this festival will be used by the club for their many activities.

The public is invited to attend.



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Goat and sheep prices on the hoof were up this week! However, the livestock sold in the Junction Stockyards in the Texas Hill Country were donated by area ranchmen to the first annual Sheep and Goat Raisers Round-up for Crippled Children.

The sale to benefit West Texas Rehabilitation Centers in San Angelo, Abilene and Snyder, was phase three of the 20th Annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children. Included in the Junction event was a number of items donated by Junction merchants and cakes and pies baked by Kimble housewives. The sale raised \$5,265, giving a grand total of \$206,279. for livestock this year with all three sales.

Money raised from the annual CRCC is converted into dollars to provide care for over 7,000 handicapped people from throughout the Southwest.

Besides my duties as editor of WTRC newsletters and writing several "Country Folk" columns per week for some 35 newspapers, I am a special representative for WTRC. My travels take me to some 50 West and Central Texas counties each month. Of course, I have attended all of these Rehab functions in the past year, and I don't think I have ever been so impressed with anything in my life as WTRC and its outreaching hands of service!

Having worked in the agriculture community for 25 years, I know folks in every community in West Texas. I don't go into a business establishment that someone doesn't recognize me. Yes, it is a good feeling. But what I am leading up to is how many people know about our Rehab centers and what good our staff people are doing. My job is public relations and therefore, very seldom do I have the opportunity to visit within the WTRC departments and get to know the more than 150 physical

therapists, occupational therapists, special education teachers, audiologists and others who make up our staff on the three campuses. Yet, in doing my job throughout the Southwest, I hear if our people are doing their job.

That contact comes through the words spoken in the small town coffee shops, from the kitchen table of our CRCC chairmen or a conversation with one of WTRC's directors in a bank lobby.

WTRC is unique in that it offers treatment and diagnostic services to one and all without regard to age, race, creed, geographic origin or financial ability. WTRC is an independent gift-supported organization, relying on donations for approximately 65 percent of its annual operating budget.

The one fact that I am personally so proud of is that 65 percent of our budget is still supplied by agriculture and the petroleum industries. Perhaps the only two grass root industries left by our forefathers, this basic product of God and nature is providing services to a people through WTRC that even the government can't do. These tax-free dollars are moving mountains for the crippled children and the stroke victim patients in a time the desire to climb those mountains in cities back east and other parts of the world is no longer a challenge.

Well, I didn't mean to preach...I just wanted to say "thanks", Country Folk.

Your concern is being received by all of us at WTRC and your gifts are being put to use. I know there are so many other charitable organizations bugging us all. But when you quietly make your pledge to WTRC through our many fund-raising events like the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children...we hear you.

"A patronizing disposition always has its meaner side." Eliot

Cull Open, Late Calving Cows

Although the cattle market is strong at the present time, it's wise to "clean up" herds by culling open cows and giving more attention to a controlled breeding program by culling late-calving cows.

There's no need to put expensive winter feed into unproductive cows, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. Culling the cow herd now will also help you plan on hay and feed supplies for the winter months.

Also, pregnancy testing cows this fall may be a more profitable management tool than ever before.

Since it's difficult for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her annual maintenance bill and leave some profit for the producer, we know an open cow is surely losing money, emphasizes Turner. In addition, cows calving during the summer months wean calves 30 to 90 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve at other times. For this reason it's advisable to cull cows which will calve late next year and buy a replacement which will calve early.

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis (usually your vet) will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and make it easy to identify next year's late-calving cows. Your defini-

tion of a late-calving cow should change every year until your calving season has been reduced to 60 days preferably, and certainly no longer than 90 days.

Removing barren and late-calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned, contends Turner.

Mark DeBerry Completes TSTI Course

Mark DeBerry, son of Mrs. Mildred DeBerry, recently completed a diesel mechanic course at Texas State Technical Institute, Waco Campus.

DeBerry, a 1978 graduate of Winters High School, is employed as a diesel mechanic in Abilene.

Wallace Murray Reports Record Third Quarter And Nine Month Earnings

Wallace Murray Corporation today reported record third quarter and nine month earnings - up 41 percent for the third quarter and 33 percent for the nine months. Net income for the quarter amounted to \$10,257,000, or \$1.69 per share, compared with \$7,286,000, or \$1.22 per share, earned in the same period of 1978. Net income for the nine months was \$26,977,000, or \$4.43 per share, which compared favorably with the \$20,333,000, or \$3.41 per share, earned in the first nine months of 1978.

For the three months sales were up 20 percent

amounting to \$151,368,000, compared with \$125,936,000 achieved in the same period last year. For the nine month period sales were up 16 percent and were \$444,180,000, as opposed to \$381,754,000, in the 1978 nine month period.

Beef Producers Meeting Set Nov. 8

Beef cattle producers are invited to attend a meeting Nov. 8, at 7 p.m., in the Runnels County courthouse.

Dr. James Armstrong, extension veterinarian from Texas A & M University, will discuss stocker cattle health. He will also conduct a brief discussion on the present brucellosis situation.

Also, Dr. Jerry Cowley, area beef cattle specialist of San Angelo, will talk on supplemental feeding based on hay and forage quality.

Nelms Family Reunion

The annual Nelms family reunion was held recently in the Winters Community Center. There were 71 friends and relatives attending the two-day affair. Those visiting were Gene and Mildred Henry, Fort Worth; Millard and Rosa Smallwood, Dublin; Bonnie Tillman and Mrs. Jack Phillips of Trinity; Dorothy Torrence, Merkel; Forrest and Verda James, Jacksonville; Karen Brennan and Burnell and Sheri James, Albuquerque, N.M.; Sammie Smallwood, David Smallwood, Rose Ann and Larry Hurst, Jean Margan, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Berry,

Wichita Falls; Bob and Jean McClelland, San Antonio; Terry and Debra Fraulk, Fort Worth.

Also, Jim, Kay and Tony Torrence, Midland; David, Nona, Bret, and Jana Burton, Ballinger; Larry, Beverly, Angie and Lance Donica, Wingate; Wesley and Margie Wade, Wingate; Billy, Peggy, Neal, Kim and Amber Burton, Abilene; Bud, Wilma, Lana and Jana Hogan, Plainview; Scoot and Foy Lowry, Tahoka; Nadeen Smith, Lillie Shott, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frick, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burton, Ronnie and Barbara Toungt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Milliron, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliron, James Hogan, John Hogan, Faye Hogan, Berma and James Torrence, Greg, Donna and Tiffany Donica, Tommy, Brenda, Charlie and Cristi Burton, all of Winters.

Hypothyroid Test To Save Lives, Money

A simple test can prevent mental retardation and possibly save thousands of dollars per patient in medical expenses.

The test for babies, which soon will be implemented by state law, is designed to detect hypothyroidism. This destructive lack of thyroid hormone can cause mental retardation, malformed face, dwarfism and other handicaps. Luckily, early detection in infants and treatment can avoid many of these problems and save a child a lifetime in an institution, said an associate pro-

According to Charles V. Myers, president and chief executive officer, the improvement in third quarter earnings is attributable to strong showings of the heating and ventilating, industrial gear, and tool operations. Plumbing products were down modestly, while engine components showed a significant downturn. In addition, third quarter earnings were favorably impacted due to a change in United Kingdom income tax regulations. This change resulted in a reversal of prior years' tax provisions amounting to approximately \$700,000, or 12 cents per share. Excluding the effects of this change, earnings were up 32 percent in the third quarter, and 29 percent for the nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. McBeth Honored At 50th Anniversary

The Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church was the scene of the 50th Anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth Sunday afternoon.

The bride's table was covered with lace over satin, with a gold overskirt. The centerpiece was a Victorian arrangement of white spiders, snowflake mums, and silk white roses. The cake was a four-tiered divided white cake decorated in white and gold flowers, topped with a gold bride and groom. Table appointments were gold.

The groom's table was covered with a floor length brown taffeta cloth with beige lace overskirt. The cake was a chocolate horseshoe decorated with grapes. The centerpiece was a mixed fall color silk flowers.

Guests registered from Lubbock, Monahan, Dallas, Midland, Stephenville, Saginaw, Abilene, Bradshaw, San Angelo, Talpa, Ballinger, Bronte, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Rotan, Glenrose, Odessa, Novice, Banga, Brownwood, Tuscola and many Runnels countians.

fessor at the Texas Tech University Medical School in Lubbock.

Avoiding long-term care in an institution can save taxpayers thousands of dollars per patient. Writing in the October issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's (TMA) monthly journal, associate professor Surendra Varma, MD, estimated that it can cost at least \$10,000 a year to care for one hypothyroidism victim for 30 years. Even after deducting the cost of about \$1 per test, early detection could save \$350,000 to \$500,000 for every 10 cases found.

The disease occurred in an estimated 45 infants out of more than 236,000 babies born in Texas last year. But only about 4 of those 45 infants would need institutional care if

the problem was diagnosed early enough.

In order to take advantage of this and other valuable screening programs that can save infants' lives, TMA urges mothers to see a physician before and soon after

the baby is born. Private doctors or health clinics can provide the check-ups necessary to avoid problems such as hypothyroidism.



Oily hair should be washed every two to three days; dry hair every five to six days.

NEW CAR TRADE-INS

- 1979 Impala 4-Dr. Sedan ~~SOLD~~ Air conditioner, power windows, power steering, Cruise Control and more. 3,300 Miles. **\$5895**
- 1975 MONTE CARLO Air conditioner, power steering and brakes, white with red nylon upholstery. **\$3295**
- 1973 Caprice 4-Dr. Station Wagon Automatic, Power and Air Conditioner. Extra Nice. **\$1495**
- 1973 Impala 4-Door Station Wagon Fully Equipped. **\$1395**
- 1973 4-Dr. ~~SOLD~~ Impala Clean as a whistle. **\$1495**
- 1972 4-Dr. Chevrolet Impala Low mileage, 38,000 miles. **?**
- 1974 Grand Prix 2-Dr. Bucket seats, loaded. **\$1695**

USED PICKUPS

- 1976 3/4-Ton Chevrolet ~~SOLD~~ pickup, 4-wheel drive. Strickly a workhorse. Hunter's Dream. **\$4295**
- 1974 1/2-Ton Chevrolet Long wide bed, auto, power & air. **\$1895**
- 1973 1/2-Ton Chevrolet Short wide bed, auto., power & Air. **\$1795**
- 1973 1/2-Ton Chevrolet, Long wide bed, Air conditioned & Power. **\$1595**

WORK CARS

- 1971 Pontiac ~~SOLD~~ or Sedan Air on ~~SOLD~~. **\$495**
- 1972 88 ~~SOLD~~ 4-Door ~~SOLD~~. **\$395**
- 1963 Plymouth ~~SOLD~~ Van Wagon. **\$175**

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

- 1979 DEMO CAPRICE 4-DOOR 2,300 Miles. Fully Loaded. **\$1500 DISCOUNT!**

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Choose any of the 12 feature-packed Allis-Chalmers farm tractors. From the thrifty 5040 at 40 PTO hp* through the new 106 PTO hp* 7010 "Feature Attraction," to the massive

4-wheel-drive 8550 at 253 PTO hp* There'll never be a better time to buy. Special incentives mean deals that are out of this world. And No-Charge Financing lets you save extra hundreds of dollars...on any Allis-Chalmers farm tractor, and hard-working Allis-Chalmers implements, too. Don't delay. Offers end soon. Come in now, and make the deal of the decade.

*Manufacturer's estimated maximum horsepower at rated engine speed.

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WINTERS, TEXAS

Blizzards Lose 27-6 To Wylie Bulldogs

The Winters Blizzards met the Wylie Bulldogs Friday night for the fourth game of district play. Wylie came out on top with a score of 27-6.

The first score of the game came on a 5 yard run by Wylie early in the first quarter. Later in the same quarter, the Blizzards scored on a one yard run by Pat Salas. The try for the two point conversion failed.

Wylie scored twice in the second quarter to make the score at the half 20-6.

There were no scores in the third quarter with both teams playing good defense.

In the fourth quarter, Wylie scored the final touchdown to end the match at 27-6.

Pat Salas had the top rushing yardage with 62 yards for the Blizzards. Brett Billups had 46 yards, Toby Gerhart had 37 yards and Scott Billups had 30 yards. Rusty Allen intercepted a pass in the third quarter.

Winters	STATISTICS	Wylie
13	First Downs	15
90	Rushing Yards	271
4-40	Punts & Avg.	4-33
4-35	Penalties	1-15

Proper Food Handling Prevents Spoilage, Illness

The rising popularity of backyard cookouts, picnics and camping means more opportunity for food mishandling.

However, food spoilage and foodborne illness should not be problems if proper handling techniques are used, emphasizes Dr. James H. Denton, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

When preparing food, provide plenty of clean working space, use clean utensils and containers, wash your hands with soap and hot water, and provide adequate cleanup facilities following preparation, he suggests.

Adequately cook foods the proper temperature. If possible, cook food immediately before it will be eaten. Avoid cross-

contamination between cooked and raw foods, cautions Denton.

The specialist suggests serving food as soon as possible after preparation. If this is impossible, maintain chilled foods below 40 degrees F. and hot foods above 140 degrees F. Never hold food between these temperatures for more than two hours.

Place leftovers in separate containers, cover immediately and refrigerate, Denton advises. If the container used for uncooked food is to be used for cooked food storage, clean thoroughly with soap and hot water.

If there is a question about safe handling practices, use common sense, says the specialist. Throw away food if there is a question about its safety.

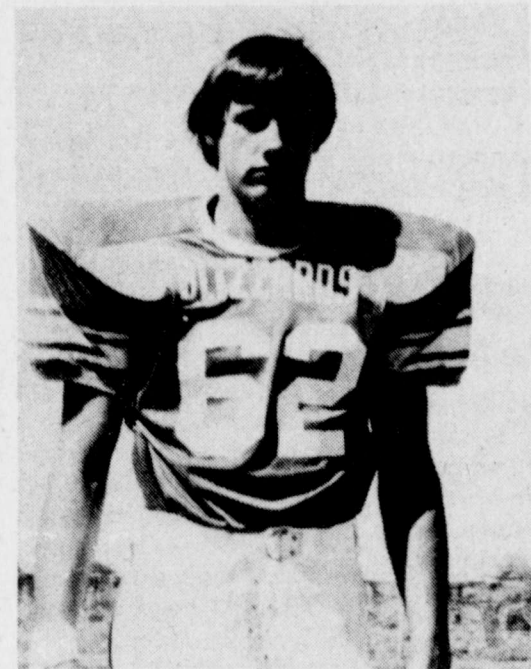
BLIZZARDS



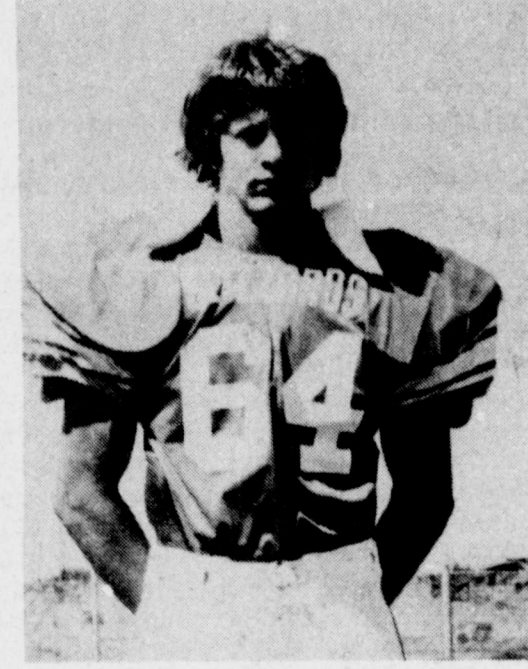
BRYAN DAVIS
... Tackle



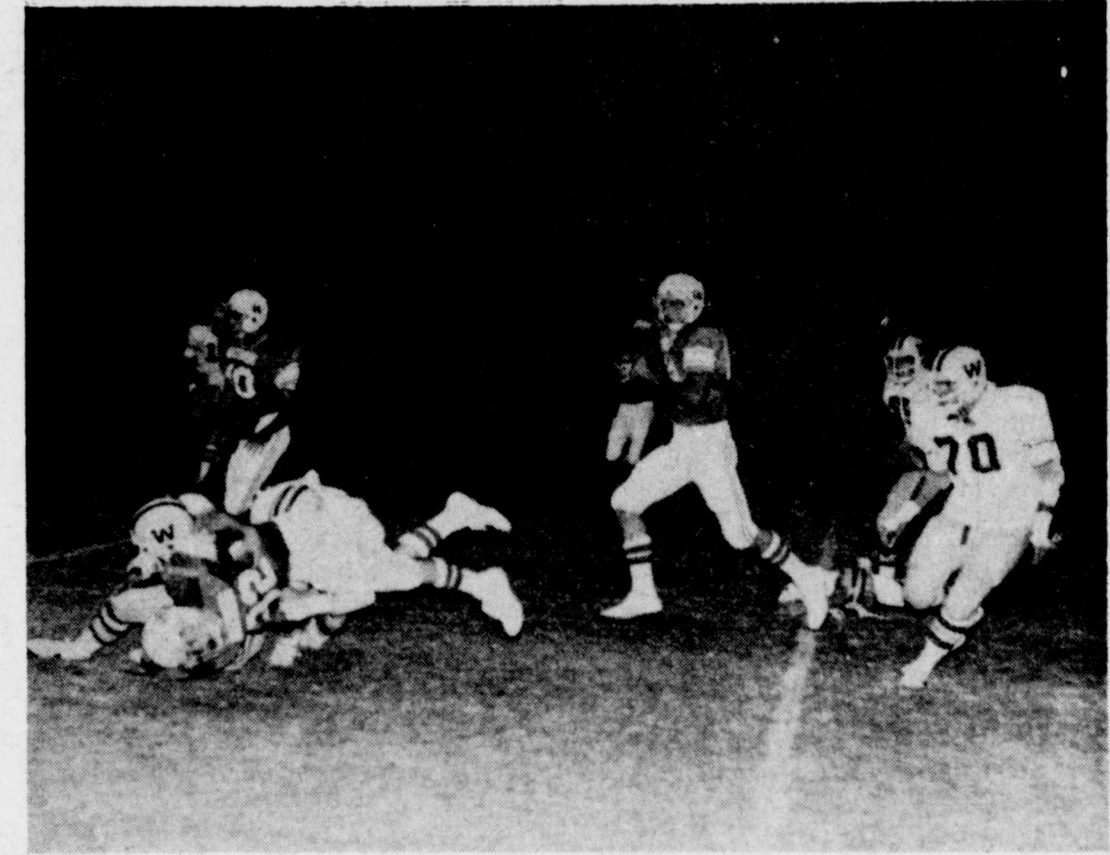
JOE ESCOLONA
... Tackle



TOMMY DAVIS
... Tackle



SCOTT HALL
... Tackle, End



Blizzards In Action Against Wylie

DECA Club Elected Officers

Winters High School DECA Club elected officers recently for the 1979-80 school year.

John Krause was named president; Renee Pierce, vice president;

Carla Dean, treasurer. Other officers are Christy Edwards, parliamentarian; Penny Springer, secretary; and Wayne Green, reporter.

High School Honor Roll

The following students of Winters High School made grades of A in all subjects for the first six weeks of the 1979-80 school year:

- FRESHMEN**
Mona Cooper
- SOPHOMORES**
Ralph Austin, Tawnya Murray, Marcia Steinberg.
- JUNIORS**
Neva Lewis, Betty Lisso, Bobbie Walker.
- SENIORS**
Susan Grenwelge

Twirlers In Contests At Big Spring

Four twirlers and three members of the Blizzard Band Flag Corps participated in the Southwest Auxiliary Championship contests at Howard College in Big Spring Saturday, and two of the twirlers came home with First Division awards. This was an open class competition.

Connie Cotter and Francene Miller won First Division awards. Other twirlers attending were Dawn Miller and Eloise Zuniga.

Flag Corps members participating were Cherie Krause, Tammy Terrell and Kathy Grenwelge.



For many families, inheritance brings not only intergenerational transmission of wealth but also misunderstanding and conflict, says a family life education specialist, Diane Welch, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Sub Deb Club Meeting Monday

The Sub Deb Club held the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Joyce Krause Monday evening, with Cherie serving as

hostess.

Plans were made for a baked goods booth at the Arts & Crafts Show.

The club voted to send Christmas gifts to the state hospital in Big Spring.

Present were Tammy Terrell, Anna Vera, DeAnn Deaton, Rosalinda Vera, Kathy Grenwelge, Cherie Krause and the sponsors, Nancy Evans and Cindy Hatler.

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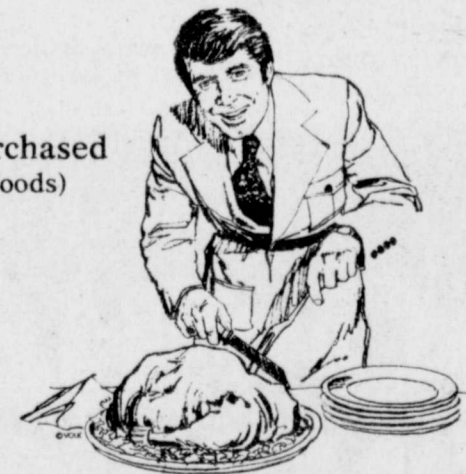
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RJP 363 **\$556.95**

36" Ranges
RJP-663 **\$599.95**
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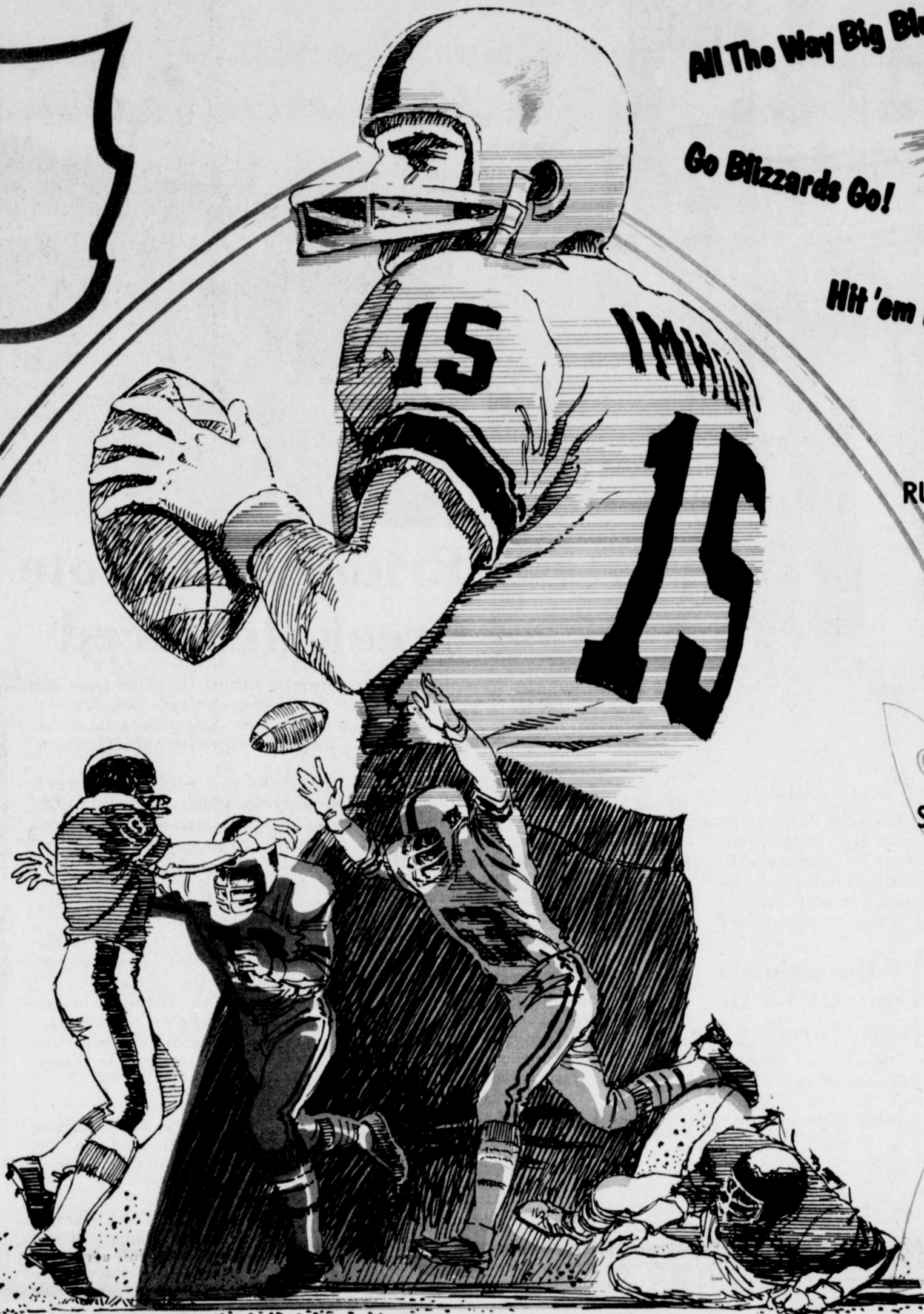
FROST ANSON

Nov. 2—Here

All The Way Big Blue

Go Blizzards Go!

Hit 'em Hard!



- CARL GRENWELGE
Texaco & Tire Service
- J & K ELECTRONICS
TV Sales & Service
- BISHOP BOYS FORD
- JOHNNY'S SHELL STATION
Superior Muffler Center
- HEART O' TEXAS SAVINGS ASSN.
- WINN'S VARIETY STORE
- HOPPE
Texaco & Tire Service
- JEWELRY HUT
- HARRISON'S AUTO PARTS
- BAHLMAN JEWELERS
- MELBA'S
Arts, Crafts & Gifts
110 N. Main
- STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE
- JOHN'S INTERNATIONAL

- RUNNELS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Hershal Hall, Sheriff
- MANSELL BROS.
John Deere Farm Equipment
Hwy. 53 West
- DRY MANUFACTURING DIV.
Wallace Murray Corp.
- BOB BLACK OIL FIELD
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- SENIOR CITIZENS NURSING HOME
Johnny & Janice Merrill
- BOB LOYD LP GAS CO.
Bob Loyd & Gene Wheat
- Winters Construction Co.
Williams Paraffin
Servicing Co.
- SPILL BROS. FURNITURE
Gifts & Accessories
- ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
- REAL ESTATE? TOM POE!

GO BLIZZARDS!

- HIGGINBOTHAM'S
Lumber & Hardware
- BEAUTY CENTER
Merle Norman Cosmetics
- BARNES RADIO-TV
- BLOSSOM SHOP
- WINTERS STATE BANK
- SMITH DRUG CO.
- POOL WELL SERVICING CO.
Oil & Well Production Service

- WINTERS
Sheet Metal & Plumbing
- WINTERS
FARM EQUIPMENT
J. Case & Allis Chalmers
Farm Equipment
- WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Life Insurance—24 Hour Service
Ted Meyer—Mike Meyer
- WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store
- WINTERS FLOWER SHOP
- HEIDENHEIMER'S
- SEARS CATALOG AGENT
Chapel Yarn & Gift Shop
Robert & Betty Paschal
- MARVIN L. JONES
Income Tax & Bookkeeping
- ALDERMAN-CAVE
Milling & Grain Co.
- PRESLEY OIL CO.
Exxon Distributor
Ronald Presley & Joe Pritchard
- DAIRY QUEEN
WINTERS

- NAIDA'S
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- FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
Lumber Co.
- BEDFORD
Insurance Agency
- SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO.
G.E. Dealer
- WINTERS WELDING WORKS
- MAC OIL FIELD CO., INC.
- AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.
- MOTEL WINTERS
Go Big Blue
- FASHION SHOP
Fashion Center of Runnels County
- JNO. W. NOR
The Insurance MAN
- FIRST TEXAS
Savings Association
WINTERS BRANCH
- THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

- TAYLOR'S #2
- G & G RUSTIC SIGNWORKS
- BISHOP & SONS
Dirt Contractors, Inc.
- JEDD MANUFACTURING CO.
- BORDEN, INC.
- WILSON'S WEST DALE GROCERY
- RED TOP STATION & GROCERY
Un Soon Lee

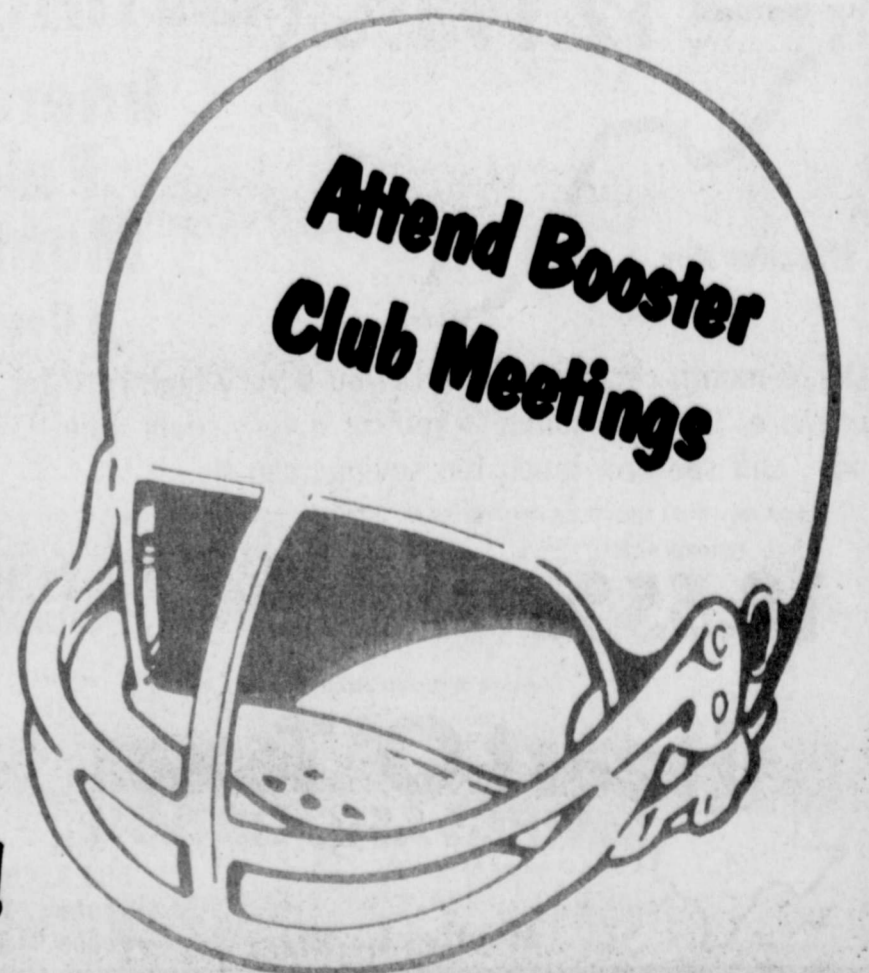
NON-CONFERENCE GAMES Game Time 8:00

Sept. 7	Clyde	There
Sept. 14	Coleman	There
Sept. 21	Roscoe	Here
Sept. 28	Open	

DISTRICT 6-AA GAMES Game Time 7:30

Oct. 5	Stamford	There
Oct. 12	Merkel	Here
Oct. 19	Coahoma	There
Oct. 26	Wylie	Here
Nov. 2	Anson	Here
Nov. 9	Ballinger	There
Nov. 16	Colorado City	Here

Attend Booster
Club Meetings



Be A Booster-Support The Blizzards!



Field Day

Children of Winters Primary School were taken on a field day trip to Abilene one morning last week. Four buses were used to transport the children, who visited a bakery, McMurry College, Dyess Air Force Base, and other places. Mrs. Tommy Russell was the teacher accompanying this load of children.

FFA Sweetheart Contests To Be Next Tuesday

The annual Winters FFA Sweetheart contest will be held Tuesday evening, November 6, in the high school auditorium.

FFA members will elect the FFA Sweetheart and two FFA Queens to serve during various activities throughout the school year.

The winner of this local contest will be entered in the district competition in April, 1980.

Contestants include: **SENIORS** Pennye Springer, Carla Dean, Christy Edwards.

JUNIORS Tammy Gibbs, Leah Pendergrass, SiLes Fisher.

SOPHOMORES Kayleen McGuffin, Sheri McKnight, Leigh Ann Hall.

FRESHMEN Mona Cooper, Kim Wood, Tina Merrill.



A mole can dig a tunnel 300 feet long in one night.

Blizzards—

(Continued from Page 1) QB Toby Gerhart go across from a yard out. However, a fumble allowed Wylie to get another TD, and then the Bulldogs thundered over the center on a trap play from 30 yards out about a minute before the half whistle.

During the second half, the Bulldogs were allowed to score only one time, but shut out the Blizzards offense when they started stunting on passing situations.

Defensively, Coach Les Fisher said, the Blizzards showed good performance against the Bulldogs, but their breakdowns were costly. Wayne Kraatz, defensive tackle, and Mark Whitlow, free safety, received the best grades on defense. On offense, Brett Billups and Pat Salas graded the highest. Bryan Davis had the highest grade on the defensive line.

"I was disappointed we couldn't throw more effectively during the Wylie game," Coach Fisher said. "But our overall effort was good against Wylie."

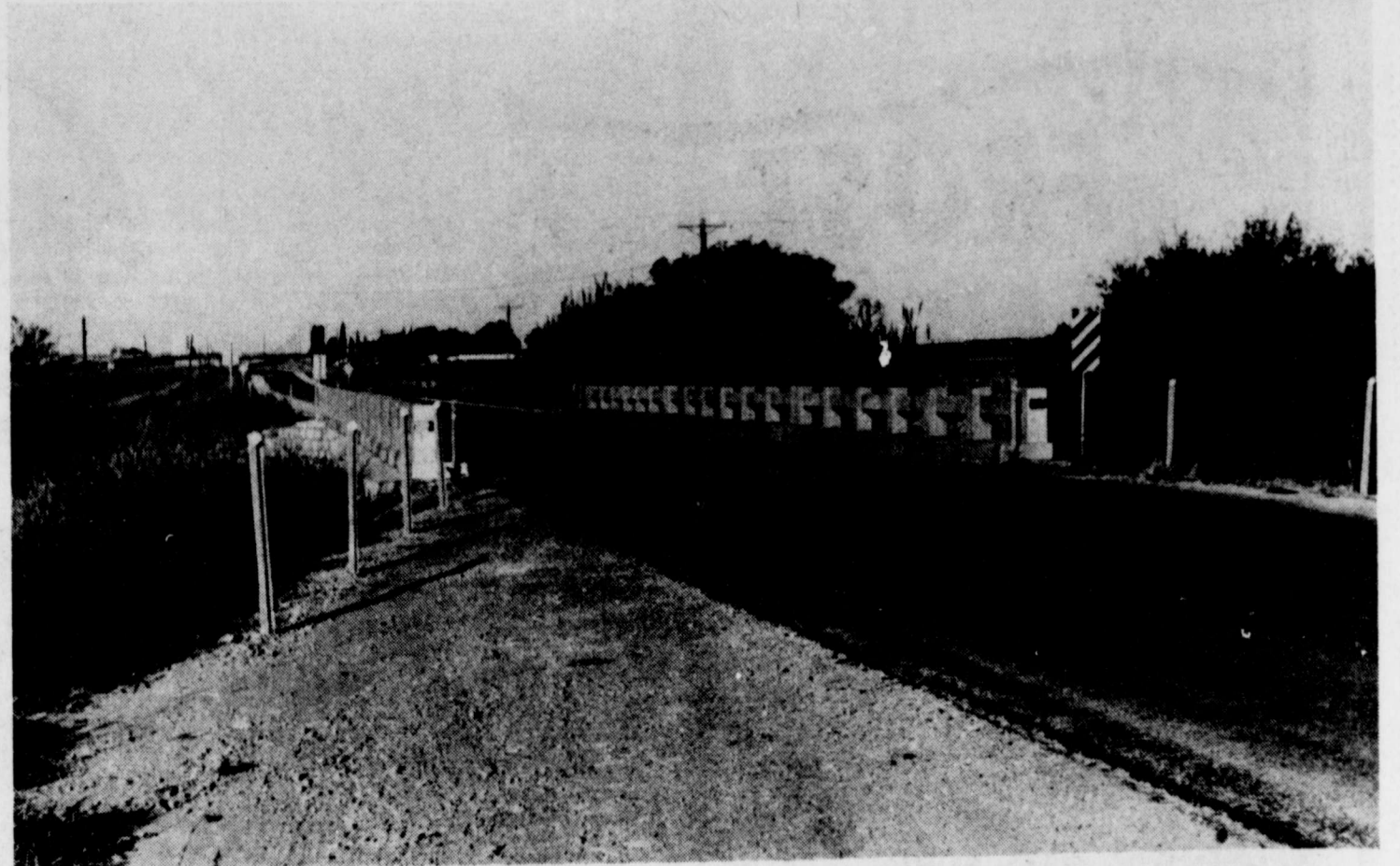
Hearing Set On Aging Services Plan

A public hearing on the proposed Area Agency on Aging Services Plan developed by the West Central Texas Council of Governments for the fiscal year 1980, will be conducted in Abilene at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The meeting will be conducted at the administrative offices of West Central Texas Council of Governments, 1025 East North Tenth Street at Judge Ely Blvd., Abilene.

This plan reflects the Area Agency's intent to support and expand a comprehensive coordinated service delivery system for older persons in the 19-county WCT-COG region, as mandated by the Comprehensive Older Americans Act Amendments of 1978.

The public is invited to attend. Summary copies of the Aging Services Plan will be available at the hearing. Opportunity for questions will be provided, and input from the public is invited.



Bridge on Coyote Creek Replaced

Now A Memory

This bridge spanning Coyote Creek west of Winters is now only a memory. Crews last week demolished this bridge, built in 1939, and will build a wider bridge.

The bridge crossing Coyote Creek on Loop 438 west of Winters is being replaced. D.R. Watson, district engineer for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT), has announced.

Construction workers started last week demolishing the old bridge which was built in 1939. The new bridge will be a structure designed to meet the present load requirements and will be 34 feet wide, Watson said.

During construction, traffic will be detoured along a county road east of Coyote Creek on the west side of Fairview Cemetery, to FM 53.

Watkins Bridge Co. Inc., of Uvalde and Reece Albert, Inc., of San Angelo are the General Contractors on the project.

"This is another project in the statewide bridge replacement program to upgrade older, weak or narrow structures to present standards," states Gerald G. Lackey, supervising resident engineer in charge of the project for DHT.

Reserve Space Now For Arts, Crafts Show

Those planning to take part in the annual Arts & Crafts Show, sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, are urged to make reservations as early as possible for the booths.

The show will be held in the Winters Community Center Nov. 16-17.

Booth reservations may

be made by contacting Edna England at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Husbands and wives do not have to be physically absent from the home or spouse to "widow" the other in marriage and, at the same time, as effectively widow self, points out Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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