

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-NINE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, October 13, 1983

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 30

Two men named in felony drug charges

Two Winters men were taken into custody Tuesday by Runnels County Sheriff's officers on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Sheriff Bill Baird said that Cary Todd Terrell, 19, was arrested at a residence on Winters' east side at 3:20 a.m. Tuesday when officers ex-

ecuted a search warrant. The second person, 18-year old Ronald Howard Ripley was arrested on the parking lot of a Ballinger grocery store about mid-afternoon Tuesday.

Bonds of \$10,000 each were set for the men by Justice of the Peace Wilburn Davis in Ballinger.

Sheriff Baird also said that the two men were in possession of a substance thought to be methamphetamine when they were arrested. The two also face misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, as a result of the raids.

Both men were placed in the Runnels County Jail.

Ballinger police checking three break-ins

Ballinger Police investigators are looking into three burglaries that occurred either late Monday night or early Tuesday morning according to Chief Paul Boggess.

Burglars entered the Ben Alexander Motor Company, Faubion Implement Company, and Wright Feed and Supply. Chief Boggess money and merchandise taken in

the three burglaries would exceed two thousand dollars.

At the Chevrolet dealership, the burglars entered through a door in the back of the shop building. Reports indicate that a small portable television, a C-B radio, and four AM-FM-cassette car radios were taken.

At Faubion Implement Com-

pany, the burglars gained entry by breaking out a back window and took approximately \$60 from the office after going through all the drawers.

Officers said that nothing was taken in the burglary of Wright Feed and Supply. Entrance was gained by breaking a lock on a back door. The office of the business had been gone through but nothing appeared to be missing.

Chief Boggess said that the investigation is continuing into the break-ins.

Rock Hotel

Historical Marker dedicated

Seventy-five people attended the Rock Hotel marker dedication and the Z.I. Hale museum open house Sunday.

M.R. Williams presided at the hotel ceremony and paid tribute to the people down through the years who had helped to build the town of Winters.

Winters man dies of burns

David Roy Gray, 42, who was critically burned in an oilfield explosion and fire near Ballinger, died of his injuries in Lubbock General Hospital Monday morning. Gray had suffered second and third degree burns over most of his body when an oil tank spilled over onto his hot oil truck.

He was an employee of Westdale, Inc. of Ballinger when the accident occurred.

Funeral services for Gray were held Tuesday afternoon in Winters.



Rolling up yards

Ronnie Lujano (with the ball) gains some tough yardage against the Hawley Bearcats behind the blocking of Kevin Busher, 51.

The Blizzards remain undefeated in District 9-AA

football and are picked to win the district championship. They face the Jim Ned Indians this Friday in Tuscola.



1983 Football Sweetheart

Karen Carter was named the 1983 Blizzard Football Sweetheart during half-time activities Friday evening.

Miss Carter, a WHS Senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Winters.

Winters gives Hawley "slow" chill 17-13

The Winters Blizzards seemed to be bent on self-destruction last Friday with two lost fumbles, a pass interception, and 12 penalties for 121 yards. The Blizzards managed

to survive all of their mistakes and defeated the Hawley Bearcats by a final score of 17-13.

The Blizzard offense was once again stymied time after time by their own mistakes, and kept missing out on scoring opportunities throughout the game, according to Coach Dan Slaughter.

In the first quarter, Ronnie Lujano kicked a 41-yard field goal to put the Blizzards on the scoreboard at 3-0. In the second quarter, Kent Billups scored on a two-yard run and Lujano added the PAT to make the score 10-0.

Late in the first half, Hawley moved the ball down the field and scored with only seconds left in the half to make the half-time score 10

-7 in favor of Winters.

During the third quarter, the Hawley Bearcats drove the ball down the field and took the lead in the game with a score of 13-10.

The Blizzard offense could not put a sustained drive together because of penalties until midway through the fourth quarter when John Mesey intercepted a Bearcat pass on Hawley's 35-yard line.

The Blizzards then put together a drive to take the lead away from Hawley.

Greg Guevara scored on a ten-yard run around his right end and Ronnie booted the extra point to make the score 17-13. The Blizzard

(See Blizzards page 12)

Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of First Baptist Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Mrs. George Poe introduced special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pumphrey of Abilene were present, and he recalled some experiences when his grandparents, the S.L. Alexanders, owned the hotel and the sample house next door where drummers, salesmen, brought their wares to display. Mrs. Marvin Pumphrey owner and operator of the hotel-1944-1973, was recognized, also Lorene Frazier, present owner.

Virginia Draper, daughter of the Heaths, now deceased, who provided the marker was represented by nieces. Helen Hearne of Seagraves, and Blanche Mabray of Abilene, also Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hearne of Seagraves. Helen unveiled the marker and Claude read the inscription:

"This two-story native stone commercial structure was built by Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Heath, who operated a local mercantile in partnership with Ira Beard. Constructed to accommodate early travelers and workers on the railroad, the Rock Hotel was completed in 1909, the year that the Abilene and Southern railway line was extended to Winters. A landmark in the city, the hotel serves as a reminder of Winters' early growth and development."

A visit to the Z.I. Hale Museum followed where visitors viewed mementoes of our heritage and the feature of the day, a toy display, directed by Kay Colburn and Jo Olive Hancock.

The Chauncey Mansell collection of toys from Ballinger contained a full set of John Deere implements of the 1980's and toys that belonged to Amy and Brandon. Amy displayed a 1930 stove that had been her grandmother's, a Patsy Jr. Doll and wicker furniture, and four 1920 china dolls. Brandon contributed a 1920 cop gun, small figurines, a steam shovel and Micky and Minnie toothbrush holders.

Claude Stone of Ballinger brought a collection that included

an 1898 cast iron stove, a 1930 wind up bird and three paper mache rabbits owned since 1930, also a 1932 Micky Mouse toothbrush holder.

M.R. Williams exhibited a child's "sod iron" of 1900; child's sewing machine, 1915; tool set of 1920; erector set of 1936; and 1950 set of Handy Andy tools.

The Doug Williams display included a number of farm toys from John Deere and International harvester. The most unused was a miniature wagon and team manufactured in 1880 by the Star Foundry Inc.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic entrant was young Ed Bredemeyer who brought his toys: a barking dog, bartender and robot.

The E.E. Brown collection included cast iron vehicles of the 1930's; steam roller; cement mixer; Model T; and a Minnie Mouse puppet.

Other contributions included antique doll and dishes, Mamie Dell Reed; doll's iron and Dopey of the Seven Dwarfs; Joyce Bahlman; Mutt and Jeff Cartoons, 3rd edition, 1914, M.L. Dobbins; early

County tables request for reserve deputies

The Runnels County Commissioners Court, meeting in a regular session Tuesday, heard a request from Sheriff Bill Baird for permission to begin a reserve deputy program.

Baird told the commissioners that there are about 12 to 14 persons who routinely work with the Ballinger Police Department on a

reserve status who would begin the reserve deputy program. Of that number, Baird said, four are now fully certified by the State of Texas as peace officers.

The commissioners tabled the request until the county can research several questions concerning liability and insurance for the pro-

(See County page 12)



Unveiling

The Rock Hotel in Winters officially became a part of Texas history Sunday with the dedication and unveiling of the official Historical Marker.

The Rock Hotel, built in Winters

about the time the railroad came to town, was officially designated as an historical site last year and the official marker was placed last week.

(See Hotel page 12)

MEMBER 1983
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

Published by RyKel Corporation
 (USPS 687-220)
 915/754-5221 P. O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567

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Entered At Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,
 As Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, 1 Year \$ 7.00
 In Other Texas Counties, 1 Year \$ 9.00
 Outside Texas, 1 Year \$12.00

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Poe's corner

(From Indian Fighting on the Texas Frontier) by Captain John M. Elkins

Our First Fight with the Indians

The following morning we broke camp for the purpose of meeting Captain Garland in Fort Belknap. The road necessary for us to follow lead through the reservation, within one-half mile of the Fort which we intended to attack later, but the view from the fort was so obstructed by the ledge of growing timber that we could not be espied until we had traveled some distance.

We began riding, passing on through the Waco and Caddo Villages which we could see were deserted and, in obedience to the Colonel's strict orders, nothing that the Indians had left in the villages was disturbed by us.

When we had reached a point within a mile of the fort, we saw a couple of Indians who were sitting on their horses, apparently just watching us in an unconcerned manner. Just before we had ridden within an unsafe distance from them, they whirled their horses around and rode rapidly toward the fort, pretending that they had just at that instant seen us. I and four or five of the men broke ranks and dashed in pursuit of the two Indian riders. But quickly we were halted by Colonel Baylor who administered a severe reprimand to us, informing us that when we wanted to charge made upon the Indians, he would let us know through regular orders. The experienced old Colonel had thought faster than we and he briefly explained to us that the Indians were merely trying to entrap us by leading us into an ambushade—this, indeed, was a good lesson for me, a mere boy.

When we emerged from the timber into the open opposite the Fort, we discovered the United States troops forming into line between us and the Fort. The Indians were mounted in the rear of the formation, dressed in Indian War dress, painted and fully prepared for battle. We could hear their shrilling war whoops as they dashed in every direction, anxious for the fight to begin.

Colonel Baylor immediately threw his men into battle line, facing the Government Troops, then waited for their attack if that was what they intended to do. The Colonel's intentions were to make his way through the reservation and to Fort Belknap, and at this time he would not put his men into battle except to ward off an attack. While we stood in battle formation, trying to ascertain what the intention of the troops might be, the Post adjutant came out and advanced to a point close in front of us. Colonel Baylor sent an officer to meet him.

"I want to know what your intentions are by coming into this reservation?" was the question the Post Adjutant propounded to the Colonel through the officer sent out.

To which the Colonel answered: "I've come to whip the blasted Indians, and I want to know if the United States Troops here will fight for them?"

"I will fight for the Indians as long as I have a button on my coat," the Post Adjutant answered and walked back.

Without the battle, then we continued our march on to Salt Creek. I was one of the rear guard which consisted of 25 men under the command of Jack Bailey. The troops had turned back and had given their minie rifles into the possession of the Indians.

When our company was crossing the Creek the Indians fired down upon us from the high cliff. Not one of

our number was hit. Fortunately, the Indians were not accustomed to the use of the minie rifles which, if not properly aimed at such a short distance, would shoot two or three feet too high—this caused their poor marksmanship. About 50 shots were fired at us from this short range without damage, therefore we did not return the fire because we knew that it would be accidental if ever the Indians hit one of us from where they were now shooting.

Under fire, we continued our march. On the right hand side of the trail over which we were marching, run a chain of lofty hills or mountains with precipitous and fearful declivity. On the left of us was dense timber, covered over with tangling, running vines and thorny briars. Therefore we were reduced to the necessity of confining ourselves to the trail. We traveled in this confined and narrow passage for some distance. The Indians were still firing upon us without cessation but their actions were shown but a slight portion of our attention, because the minie balls were still singing high over our heads without doing us harm. Of the many shots that had been fired at us the only damage thus far was a slight wounding of Captains Hammer's horse which while the Captain was making a reconnoiter or survey of the foot of the mountain ahead of us to ascertain if possible if there was a passageway leading up the mountain by which we could reach the summit from which point we could charge and dislodge the tormenting Indians who were following with their continual shooting.

As we rode along with the vine and brier tangled trees running high on each side of the trail, we saw an Indian ride from the entanglements close in front of us, making motions that he was a friend while he waited for us to ride up to him.

"Howdy do, Howdy do" he spoke brokenly as the head of the line reached him. This he spoke, we knew, as a means of asking not to shoot him.

We could see that the Indian was old; that his eyes were too red to give him but little sight; and that he was riding an old, worn-out pony, is why we didn't kill him instantly. He offered his hand in friendship. Colonel Baylor rode to him and took his hand.

"Him Captian?" the old Indian inquired as he pointed to Captain Hammer.

"Yes" the Colonel nodded his head as he ordered the Indian to ride on beside the Captain.

The Red Man began raising his gun to shoot Captain Hammer, but he was too slow; the Captain's hand clasped it. A scuffle for the gun ensued. When the Captain saw that the gun was going to fall to the ground he called for us to "watch out" because the gun was loaded. The Indian's gun finally fell and in a second's time the Captains gun cracked. The bullet went through the Savage's neck and blood squirted from both sides. The old Indian stared at Captain Hammer, who had shot him, for a moment while a blank expression showed upon his face, then fell to the ground.

Doubtless this useless, old man had thus prepared himself at the suggestion of his clan, to kill Colonel Baylor but mistook the Captain for him. The destruction of Colonel Baylor was strongly sought by the Indians because he had formerly been their agent and they believed that he was responsible for the present expedition against them. But this opinion was entirely wrong, because Colonel Baylor was no more responsible for our present invasion than the humblist citizen of the frontier.

We had continued our march for several miles through this rough country, when we saw ahead of us a point of land thickly covered with black jack trees extending from the top of the mountain across the trail over which we were marching. Colonel Baylor, believing that we would be ambused at this point if an attempt were made to cross, sent the front guard through the brush to circle around so as to come back into the trail on the opposite side of the danger point. When sufficient time had passed for the men to make their way around, the Colonel ordered the rear guard to charge the point on the side that the Indians would evidently be expecting us to enter.

When the head of the column reached the timber, the Indians fired rapidly from ambush, as the Colonel had expected, then attempted to retreat into the mountain. Both guards charged and shot into them on either side. Everyone of us emptied our double-barrelled shot guns—I emptied mine and then got in three shots with my six-shooter before they were out of range. We pursued them to the top of the mountain without succeeding in unsaddling an Indian, though the evidence of blood justified us in believing that we had done much damage. Our casualties were a man named Milton, who was mortally wounded, and several horses which were slightly shot—my horse being one that received wounds.

Salt substitutes cost consumers more

Instead of reaching for the salt shaker, consumers are being urged to reach for their wallets to buy costlier salt substitutes.

Salt substitutes may cost up to \$17 a pound, compared to 27 cents a pound for table salt, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods

and nutrition specialist with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

Most salt substitutes are simply potassium chloride, with added ingredients to improve its flavor, provide shelf stability, control acidity and perform other functions.

"In the long run, it may be less expensive and safer for most people to cut down on salt without developing a need for salt substitutes," says the nutritionist.

Simply putting the salt shaker away can cut the average person's salt consumption by 25 to 30 percent. Lemon juice, herbs and spices contain virtually no salt and also add flavor to food, notes the specialist.



The U.S. Silver depository is at West Point, New York.

California man visits Winters

Bob Wren from Antioch, California is visiting with his sisters, Mary Watson and Louise Wright.

Since retiring from the U.S. Army in Pleasenton, California he spends his time in Texas and California.

He enjoys traveling. He plans to return home after November 2, which is Mrs. Watson's birthday.

He has a host of friends in Coleman, Santa Anna, and Winters.

He was born in Brown County. He thinks Runnels County is a nice place to live. Lots of nice people in Winters.

Plant irises in the fall

Early fall is the time for planting or renovating bearded iris beds, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

For existing beds, dig up and separate rhizomes and replant only those that are clean, strong and disease-free.

Put new plantings in well-drained soil that is high in organic matter, spacing them 12 to 18 inches apart. Shallow planting is best, so place the rhizomes just below the soil surface.

Cut back foliage by one-third when transplanting irises.

Homecoming set October 15

October 15 is the date set for the Norton Homecoming. Everyone is urged to attend.

The event will start at 5 p.m. in the Norton Community Center. Refreshments will be served by the Norton Lion's Club.



RTA District Meeting

District President of the Retired Teachers Association, Eula Mae Kruse of Winters, presides over the association's annual district meeting.

A large number of retired teachers from around the area were on hand for

the meeting.

Winters Mayor W. Lee Colburn issued a proclamation Monday in honor of the RTA and welcomed the members to Winters.

Texas counties disaster areas

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has announced that Liberty, Montgomery and San Jacinto Counties have been added to the major disaster declaration for individual assistance

dated August 19, 1983.

The following is a list of all the Texas counties included in the major disaster declaration to date for individual assistance: Chambers, Ft. Bend, Galveston, Liberty, Matagorda, Montgomery and San Jacinto. Counties designated for public

disaster assistance to local governments only are as follows: Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston and Harris.

The average ostrich egg weighs 3.63 to 3.88 pounds. Its 1/16-inch-thick shell can support the weight of a 280-pound man.

STOCK CAR RACING
The West Texas Invitational
 Two big nights at Roadrunner Raceway
 FM 2105, San Angelo--just 1 mile west of hwy. 277
 Indy Driver CHET FILLIP
 Heads a list of drivers from three states
 for the LAST--BIGGEST--RICHEST Race of the season.
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 & 15--7:30 p.m.

GENERAL ADMISSION		West Texas Invitational BONUS BUCK COUPON	
EACH DAY \$8	BOTH DAYS \$14	\$1 OFF 1	OFF 1
CHILD 6-12 \$3	CHILD 6-12 \$5	General or Children's Admission Only One Coupon Per Admission (Rain Date: Oct. 16--2 p.m.)	
CHILDREN AGE FIVE OR YOUNGER FREE			

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Smiths visit in Winters

Recent visitors in the homes of Ola Yates and Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Guy were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith and their children, Shelly, Kristi, Barrett and Jeffrey.

As the Smiths will be moving to El Campo, the children have been attending the Winters Schools for the past six weeks.

Lana D. Hill honored

Seventeen year-old Lana D. Hill, a Bishop High School senior, is among 15,000 students honored across the nation as semi-finalists of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Lana Hill is the daughter of Glynn D. and Mimi Bedford Hill of Bishop who are former graduate of Winters High School. Lana is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer C. Hill and Gladden Bedford and the late Dee Bedford, all of Winters.

As a semi-finalist, Miss Hill ranks with the high scorers in every state, who represent the top half of one percent of this year's senior class.

She had a selection index score of 194 on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which she took at the end of her sophomore year.

Miss Hill scored 1,370 out of a possible 1,600 points in May on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Miss Hill is beginning her senior year at the top of her class with a 102.8484 grade point average.

To become one of approximately 13,500 finalists who will be considered for awards, Miss Hill must meet additional standards.

Miss Hill said that so far she has qualified to be considered for a finalist.

She currently serves as senior class secretary, Bishop Senior 4-H Club president and National Honor Society treasurer. Lana was also selected for the National Who's Who of American High School students. She will be a Queen's contestant this January for the Nueces County Livestock Show.

Also visiting here has been Charles and Vicky Yates, formerly of Breckenridge, now of Alvarado.

Diggers for Cystic Fibrosis

The Goal Digger Club held their regular meeting in the home of Penny Cowan, Monday, October 10. The next meeting will be held at Michelle Wheeler's house, Monday, October 17, at 7:00.

Those present at the meeting were: Laura Parks, Dawn Traylor, Penny Cowan, Tracy Danford, Libby Bedford, Karen Davis, Tammy Greer, Melisa Poehls, Jill Traylor, Michelle Wheeler, and sponsors Lisa Griswold, Erma Ray Hicks, Kandy Sheppard, and Glenda Matthews.

The Goal Diggers have decided to have a monthly bake sale since the public had such a good response to our last one. We thank you for all of your support!

Also, the Goal Diggers will be going door to door collecting money for Cystic Fibrosis. We urge everyone to give to this good cause. Thank you.

Eastern Star to have meeting

The Winters Chapter No. 80 Order of the Eastern Star will have a stated meeting Monday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge at 117 West Dale.

This is our birthday month and a short program will be given on it's history.

Lana participates in Number Sense, Debate, Ready Writing, and Extemporaneous Speaking, and last Spring she qualified at State Contest in Debate and Ready Writing.

Miss Hill is a part-time employee at a Kingsville restaurant.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University after her graduation in May.

"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative." Oscar Wilde



Mrs. Gary Schwartz

Belinda Hill, Gary Schwartz married Oct. 8th.

On Saturday, October 8th, at seven in the evening, Pattie Belinda Hill and Gary Don Schwartz exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony. The ceremony was held at the First Baptist Church of Winters with Charles Myers of Abilene officiating. He was assisted by Brother Glen Shoemaker of Winters.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Hill of Wingate and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwartz of Winters.

The church was decorated with four brass candelabras with pink tapers, arrangements of pink and burgandy carnations, and large pew bows in pink and burgandy.

Missy Poehls of Wingate and Scott Gerhart of Winters were candle lighters. Shauna Tubbs of Waco registered guests.

Mrs. Randall Conner provided wedding music and accompanied Bob and Judy Holloway who sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of poly organza featuring the classic Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves, combined with the beauty of a beaded chantilly lace bodice. The skirt had fine tiered mushroom pleated flounces that flowed into a chapel length train. The waist length illusion veil fell from a cap of taffeta decorated with pearls and lace. Belinda carried a bouquet of dusty pink rose buds with baby's breath, and pink and white streamers.

Matron of honor was Brenda Hope of Guthrie.

Bridesmaids were Melinda Hoppe of Winters, sister of the bride, Fran Walker of Wingate, Sherrie Gerhart of San Angelo, Teresa Jones of Midland, and Susan Hibbits of Abilene. The attendants wore floor length dresses of deep burgandy with gathered waists which flowed into full skirts, with three inch sashes, puffed sleeves, square necklines, and fitted bodices.

Chanda Rae Hoppe of Winters, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Her dress was dusty pink and styled to match those of the bridesmaids.

Chad and Cody Tubbs, cousins of the bride, of Waco, were ring bearers. They wore champagne colored tuxedos to match those of the groomsmen.

Best man was Wayne Schwartz of Winters, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Glenn Hoppe, Jr., Richard Schwartz of Winters, brother of the groom, all of Winters, Jay West of Abilene, and Leroy Jones of Midland.

Ushers were Larry Walker of Wingate, Darrell Kurtz, Doug Bryan, and Jim Chapman, all three of Winters.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner on Friday evening, October 7th, at the Winters Community Center, with the wedding party and friends of the couple attending.

The reception was held in the church fellowship

Sew & Sew meeting

The Sew & Sew Club met on October 4th at the Lion's Club Building. Quilting was done for the hostess, Edna Rogers.

Members present were Paulene Huckaby, Flossie Kirkland, Mildred Patton, Madlin King, Ethel Polk, Lorene Kinard, Lessie Robinson, Mabel Hancock, Nellie Adcock, Vida Talley, Marie Bradford, Mayola Cathey, and the hostess. Three new members, Demetra Holder, Annie Faye King, and Elizabeth Babb; and a visitor, Hattye Hensley; also attended.

October 18th will be a gift exchange day with Grace Smith acting as hostess.

Bethany class meeting

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Nina Bedford and Mrs. Opal Hamilton.

The meeting was called to order by vice-president, Mrs. Omega Priddy. Opening Prayer was given by Mrs. Myra Dorsett. Members present answered Roll Call with their favorite Bible verse.

Committee reports were given by chairmen of each committee. Devotional was given by Mrs. Hortelle McCaughan on "Bearing" our own "Burdens". Mrs. Billie Whitlow also read "Oh for the Life of a Preacher." We also had a Bible Quiz by Mrs. Lucille Tierce.

A most delicious Spaghetti Supper was enjoyed by Mmes. Pinkie Irvin, Omega Priddy, Billie Whitlow, Hortelle McCaughan, Myra Dorsett, Lucille Tierce, Myrtle Duncan, Nina Bedford, Winnie Sneed, Vivian Foster, Ethel Mae Clark, Jo Olive Hancock, Lucille Virden, Marguerite Russell, Opal Hamilton, Lorene Moreland, and a visitor, Mrs. Lee Woods of Carrollton.

Rebakah Class meeting

The Rebakah Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Ira June Sibley, Monday night, for the monthly social and business meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Thelma Sneed and Marianne Antilly.

Virginia Schwartz opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Brannon presided over the business meeting. The roll call was answered with scriptures on "shrub's".

Mary Beth Smith brought a devotional on "What is Love." Ice cream and cake were served.

Other members present were Shirley Crouch, Lillian Cooper, Loretta Pierce, Doxie Lou Marks, Lila Mitchell, Janie Humble, Virginia Brown, Tooter Harrison, Lillian Roberson, Joyce Krause, Betty Paschall, Arlene Boles, and Lavonda Herrington.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lombard of Tulsa are the proud parents of a son, Joseph Tate, born September 29 at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

He weighed 7 lbs. and 4 oz. and was 18 1/2 long. He has a big sister, Lindy, age three.

Mrs. Lombard is the former Babs Tatum.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lombard of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dankleison of Paulding, Ohio.

Saam Roth, Duane Geistman engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roth of Phoenix, Arizona are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Saam Roth, to Duane Geistmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Geistmann.

The couple will be married November 12 in the St. John's Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington High School in Phoenix, Arizona. She is employed at Smith, Carter, Rose, Finley and Hoffman Law Firm in San Angelo.

Prospective bridegroom graduated from Winters High School and Angelo State University. He is employed as an accountant at Monarch Tile in San Angelo.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church Festival

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church Fall Festival in Coleman, will be held all day Saturday, October 15, at the Parish Hall immediately behind the Church.

The ladies of the Church are busy in preparations of the food and arts and crafts. The men are preparing for the game booths and the rides.

Chairmen of the Festival Committee are: General Chairman-Sammy Mendoza, Jr.; Food Chairman-Carmen Rendon; Games Chairman-The Holy Name Society; Bingo-Virginia Villegas; Arts and Crafts-Julia Hausenfluke; Cakes-Shellie Taylor; Beef Raffle-Elmer Klemans; and

Ticket Sales-Mary Knox. For dinner tickets, contact any member of the church, if the tickets need to be delivered call Mary Knox at 625-4723 or The Trading Post 625-4950.

There will be games and activities for everyone.

Father Lawrence Cyr, Pastor, invites the Coleman and surrounding area communities to come.



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Texas Voters to vote on eleven amendments

(Editors note: Texas Senator Grant Jones of Abilene has prepared a series of four columns explaining the eleven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution in hopes of encouraging voters to go to the polls. This is the first in the series of four installments.)

Texas voters will have the opportunity to vote on eleven constitutional amendments on November 8. During the next four weeks, I will attempt to explain the amendments in this series of columns.

Amendment No. 1 would allow counties with populations under 18,000 to have only one constable and justice of the peace precinct. Counties with populations between 18,000 and 30,000 could not have less than two and not more than five precincts. Supporters of this amendment say that it would save the counties money, while opponents could argue that it would be inconvenient to have fewer precincts.

Tax Workshops in November

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering 35 Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state, reports Allen E. Turner, County Extension Agent. The nearest workshop to our area will be held in San Angelo on the 17-18 of November and Abilene on November 28-29.

These two-day workshops are specifically designed for tax practitioners who work extensively with farmers and ranchers.

Topics to be covered in the general workshops are: What's New; Capital Gains and Losses; Oil and Gas; Repossessions and Bankruptcy; Net Operating Losses; Retirement Plans; Tax Shelters; Subchapter S; and Filing and Processing.

This year advanced programs will be offered in Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio and Weslaco. Topics to be discussed in the Advanced Workshops are: What's New; Sub-S Corporation; Personal Tax Planning; Tax Planning for Small Businesses; and An Overview of Estate Planning.

The Scientists Tell Me... Antibiotic Use Can Impair Development of Immune System

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

A growing array of antibiotics has been used for more than three decades to treat, and sometimes prevent, disease in animals and humans. But in recent years there has been increasing recognition that continued use of these potent drugs can create prob-

lems, according to Dr. Syed A. Naqi, microbiologist at Texas A&M University.

"Antibiotics have been shown to affect various immune functions in animals and humans," Naqi says, "but widespread therapeutic and subtherapeutic use is made of antibiotics in food-animal production, particularly commercial poultry.

"Also, humans having chronic bacterial and fungal infections and those receiving immuno-suppressive regimens also receive antibiotics for prolonged periods.

"While the beneficial effects of antibiotics under such situations have been widely acclaimed in the past, their effects on the immune system were largely ignored."

Therefore, scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in the department of veterinary microbiology and parasitology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Texas A&M University, made a study of the effect of antibiotics on the development of the immune system in chickens and turkeys.

"The objective of the first study," Naqi says, "was to define the effects of a specific antibiotic regimen on the development of the immune system in chickens. This antibiotic regimen included pre-incubation dipping of fertile eggs in gentamicin solution (500 parts per million), injection of chicks with the same antibiotic (0.2 mg/chick, subcutaneously) and inclusion of chlortetracycline in the diet (200 ppm)."

Antibiotic-treated chickens generally carried lower densities of immunoglobulin (Ig) bearing cells, than the respective controls, Naqi says.

However, statistically significant differences were apparent only with respect to Ig cell populations in the cecal

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CTCC NEWS

Central Texas Commercial College has entered in the fall with a flourish of activities.

Thursday, September 15th, Perry and Martha Day had an old-time barbecue for the students, faculty and staff. Activities included swimming and a hayride over the ranch. The guests were served barbecue, potato salad, beans and all the trimmings from the porches of the ranch house.

The teachers and staff attended a special secretarial training institute sponsored by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools and MPC Educational Publishers on Saturday, September 24th, in Dallas. Dr. Harry Moon, Curriculum Specialist/Materials for Business Education for MPC, discussed the effects of office technology on the role of the secretary. He also addressed the secretarial role and how instructors can keep up to date on these changes.

With the start of the fall quarter, September 26th, we moved our computer department into new quarters located at 301 N. Center. We have added approximately 3000 feet of additional teaching area with this latest addition.

Area high school seniors have started their visitations to CTCC and several career day programs have been scheduled. We are looking forward to a great year with our high school program.

We are the career building college. If you would like information about CTCC, call us or come by and pick up our "Guide to Office Careers" from our Career Builder, Karen Daniel — 315 N. Center, telephone 646-0521.



MARTHA DAY

tonsils and the large intestine. The treated chickens also had significantly lower serum IgM levels at 28 days of age.

How antibiotics effected suppression of the Ig bearing cells in the tissues and the Ig levels in the serum is unknown. A plausible mechanism is through suppression of the intestinal microflora by the antibiotics and resulting lack of stimulation of the gut associated lymphoid (immune) tissues.

Another question that logically arises is whether or not the immunodeficiency seen in the antibiotic-treated birds is likely to compromise their ability to counter infectious diseases.

Although these studies did not involve evaluation of immune competence of the treated birds, previous studies have shown antibiotic treatment to result in lower antibody production to various antigens and compromise in phagocytosis (engulfment and destruction of foreign substances) and chemotaxis (migration of injury-repairing cells).

Additional studies with turkey poulters essentially confirmed the findings made with chickens, Naqi says.

"In food animals, antibiotics are used to reduce risk of infection and improve growth rate. If antibiotics are reducing infection risk on one hand and compromising host defenses on the other, the risk versus benefit situation should be carefully evaluated. This study is a step towards bringing about this awareness," Naqi concluded.

Editors Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Estimated hog survey in the millions

Inventory of all hogs and pigs on September 1, 1983 in the ten states conducting quarterly hog surveys is estimated at 45.9 million head, 10 percent above last September 1, but 3 percent less than September 1, 1981. Breeding inventory, at 5.83 million head, was 5 percent more than a year ago, but 8 percent below two years earlier.

Market hog inventory, at 40.1 million head, was 11 percent above last year, but 2 percent less than 1981.

The June-August 1983 pig crop was 17.7 million head, 9 percent above last year but 3 percent below two years ago. There were 2.40 million sows that farrowed during June-August, an increase of 9 percent above a year ago, but 2 percent below the same period two

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Sept. 16	Bangs	Here
Sept. 23	Cisco	Here
Sept. 30	Eastland	There
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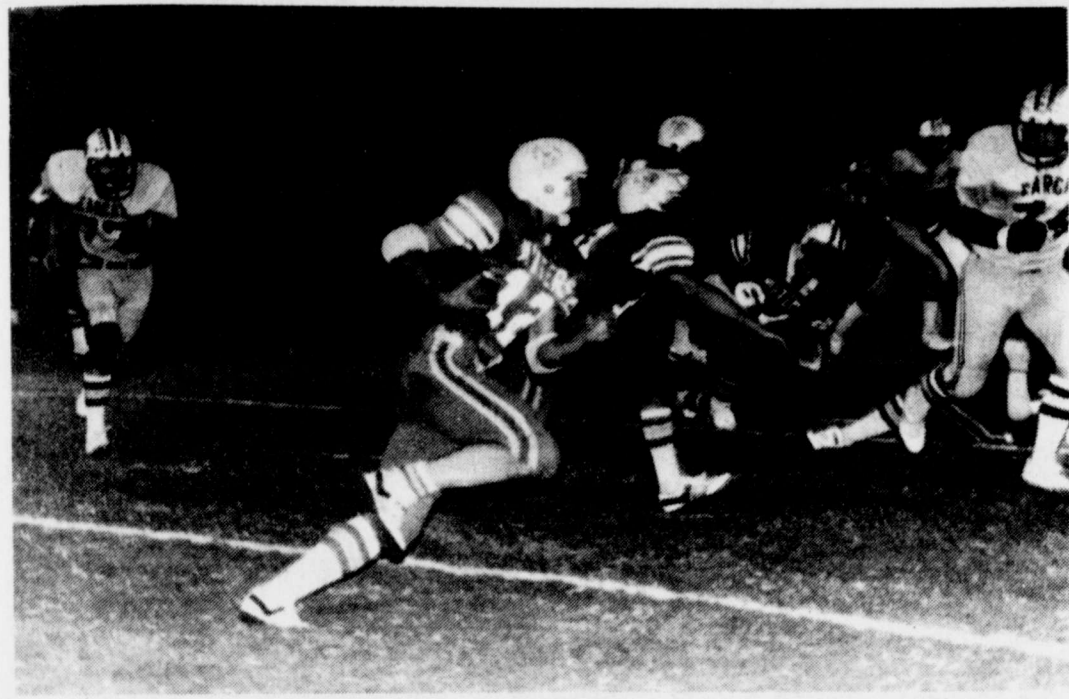
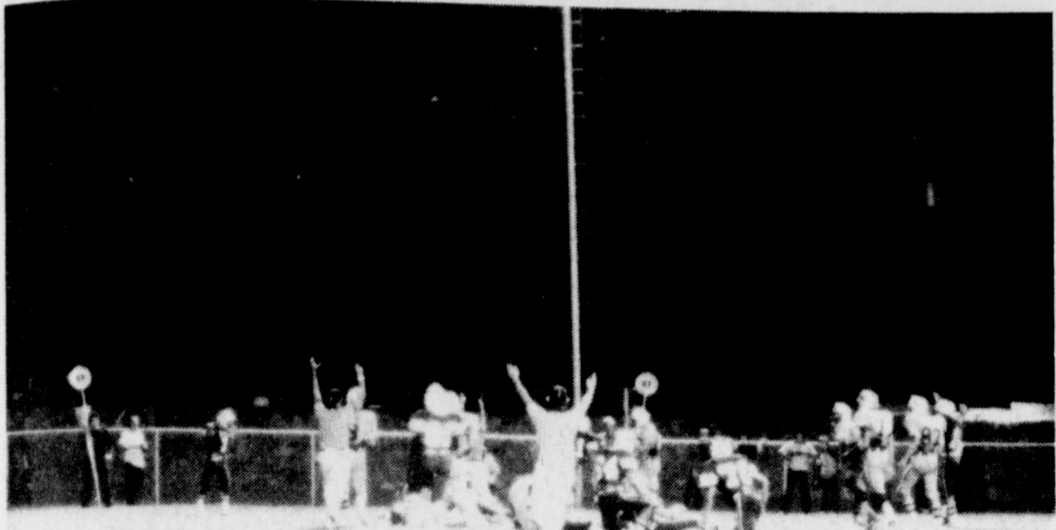
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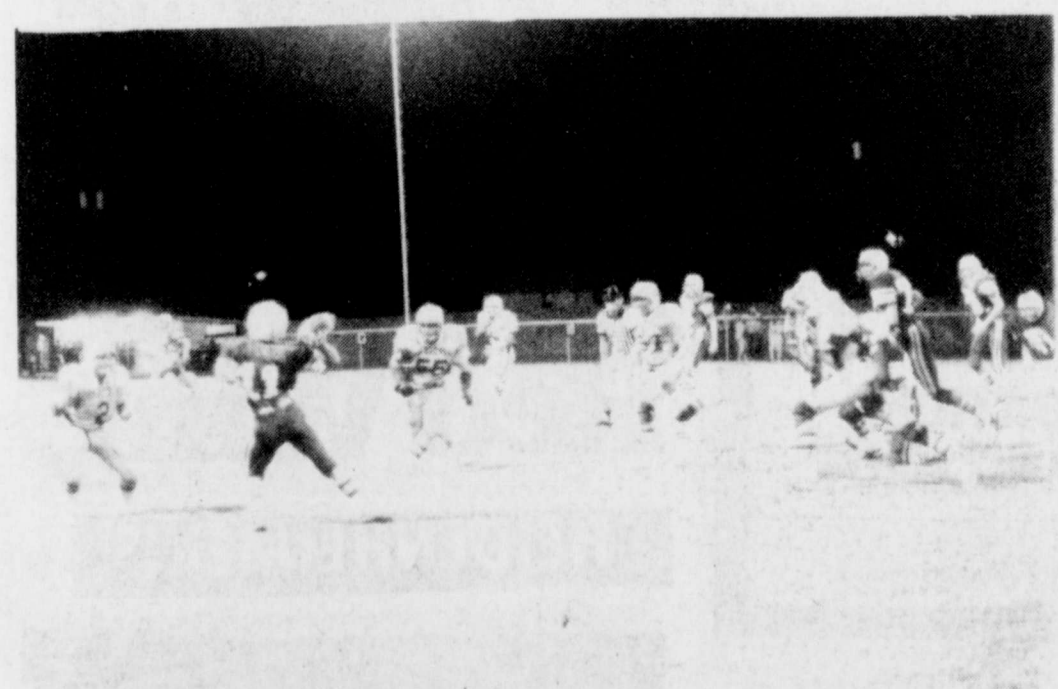
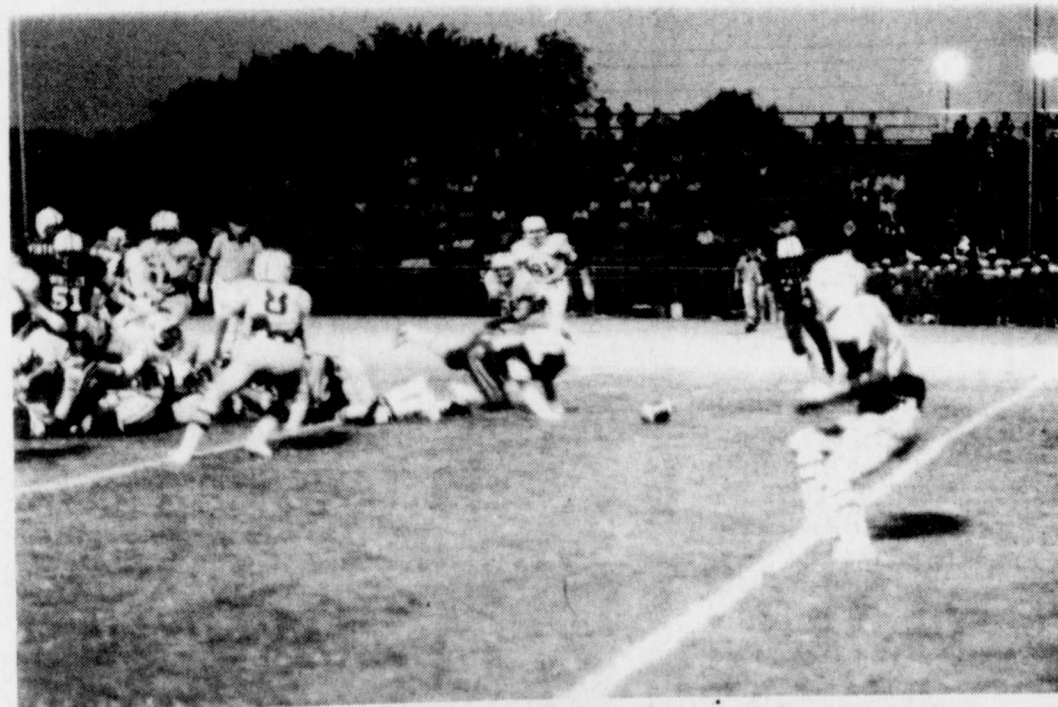
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Runnels County ranch to be honored

The Texas Family Land Heritage Program will honor one ranch in Runnels County this year for maintaining continuous agricultural production for a century or more.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower will invite the current owners of the 171 properties to be honored this year at an awards ceremony in the

State Capitol November 10th.

The Runnels County honoree is: Mrs. Mary Anne Green, Ballinger, owner of the Allen Ranch. Instituted in 1974, the

Family Land Heritage Program has now registered 1,729 farms and ranches. This is the first

property from Runnels County to be honored thus far.

"A short history and pictures of the farms and ranches to be honored this year will be published in the '1983 Family Land Heritage Registry,'" Hightower said. "The annual registry is proving to be an in-

valuable source for Texas genealogists and historians."

State legislators, county judges and county

historical commission chairpersons have been very helpful in finding and registering family properties, Hightower said.

Persons interested in applying for recognition next year may write to Family Land Heritage Program, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tx 78711.

County Farmers Union annual meeting

The Runnels County Farmers Union will hold their annual meeting at 7:00 p.m., Monday, October 17 at the Winters High School Cafeteria, announced B.R. Russell, county president. The meeting will begin with a catered meal. Tickets are \$2.00 per person.

Scheduled on the agenda for the business session are the election of county officers for 1984; election of delegates in preparation for the 80th Annual Texas Farmers Union Convention to be held January 12-14, 1984 in Lubbock; and adoption of resolutions which will be submitted to the TFU Policy Drafting Committee for debate and presentation at the state meeting.

Texas Farmers Union President, Mike Moeller, will be the keynote speaker for the evening. Moeller will report on the Democratic National Committee's Agriculture Council Farm Policy forum held in Dallas to hear proposals for the 1985 Farm Bill.

All Farmers Union members and interested persons are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

Crops depend on honeybees

Mention the honeybee and we usually think about their delicious product—Honey! However, most experts agree that nearly one-third of the total U.S. food supply comes from crops that are directly or indirectly dependent on the honeybee for their economic production.

While most people could substitute other sweeteners for honey without too much difficulty we would all be hard pressed to find substitutes for the many fruits, melons and nut crops that depend on insect pollinators. Also without the pasture crops that sustain our meat industry we would have a difficult time finding suitable substitutes for foods which make up such a large part of our normal diet.

In consideration of how much they contribute to our life style it seems only fitting that we make some official recognition of the honeybee's service to man. As part of this recognition the American Beekeeping Federation, Inc. asks everyone to join in celebrating National Honey Week, October 9-15, 1983.

One of the best forms of recognition would be to try some of that main 'product of the hive'—Honey! Try some today and help assure that we continue to have a large healthy beekeeping industry in the U.S.

Packers revise regulations

The U.S. Packers and Stockyard Administration is proposing to revise the Packers and Stockyard Rules and Regulations which currently prohibit packers and dealers from owning or financing selling agencies, and to rescind regulations concerning packer ownership of dealers or market agencies buying on commission.

Comments regarding this issue are invited, and should be received in Washington at the following address on or before November 14, 1983: Administrator, Packers and Stockyards Administration, Room 3039, South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Dollar deduction from milk sales

Local ASCS offices now have the necessary instruction forms, etc. for establishing producers' bases in preparation for the second dollar deduction from milk sales refund.

School Land Board accepts bids

The Texas School Land Board accepted bids Friday for oil and gas leases on 241,570.66 acres of state land that earned the state's Permanent School Fund \$29,102,416.04.

Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro, as Chairman of the School Land Board, released the results of the lease sale which included 365 bids that were accepted and another 22 that were rejected, the first bid rejections at the General Land Office since 1968.

"We rejected 10 bids for tracts in the Gulf of Mexico and 12 bids for tracts in bays," Mauro said. "Most of the bids rejected in the Gulf were for tracts adjacent to federal tracts along the three marine league line. We rejected these because in every case we received only a single bid and the federal government received substantially more per acre than we did. In some of the cases, the federal government accepted bids at \$5,000 an acre for proven production where we received bids for about \$300 per acre."

Mauro said the other bids were cases of companies submitting "go fishing" bids, a bare minimum bid on the chance that no competition would drive the price

Rural Clean Water Program

The Experimental Rural Clean Water Program is a government program designed to reduce agricultural pollution of the nation's streams and lakes. The TCWP provides financial and technical assistance to encourage agricultural producers to voluntarily perform Best Management Practices (BMP's) to control agriculture non-point source pollution.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), USDA has amended the program to require farm operators, owners or persons who control or share in control of any tract of land in the designated critical areas that have agreed to the BMP's to carry out BMP's in accordance with an approved water quality plan.

Cotton program formulating

The Secretary of Agriculture has announced his intentions to formulate a 1984 extra-long staple cotton program. The Secretary is inviting the public to comment with regard to the many features of the program, such as loan, target price, national program acreage, etc.

TAHC protects poultry

Texas Animal Health Commission is proposing rule changes concerning preventing and controlling the spread of all contagious and/or communicable diseases that pose a threat to the Texas poultry industry. Comments regarding the changes are invited, and should be addressed to Anne Connor, Texas Animal Health Commission, P.O. Box 12966, Austin, Texas 78711, on or before October 12. A public hearing on this proposal may be granted if such a procedure is requested by a governmental subdivision or agency or by an association consisting of at least 25 members.

Ag exports down

Agricultural exports during the period of October 1982 through July 1983 were valued at \$29.2 billion, down 15 percent from the same 10 months a year ago. Total agriculture export volume for the same period totaled 123.1 million tons, down 10 percent from a year earlier. Smaller wheat and coarse grain shipments account for most of the decline.

Cattle monthly estimates

Cattle and calves on feed September 1 for slaughter market in the seven states preparing monthly estimates (Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Texas) totaled 6.69 million head, down 2 percent from a year ago but 6 percent more than September 1, 1981, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

Marketings of fed cattle during August totaled 1.66 million, 2 percent below last year but 9 percent more than August two years ago.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states during August totaled 1.57 million, down 10 percent from last year but 10 percent more than the same month in 1981. Net placements of 1.48 million head during August were 12 percent less than last year but 8 percent more than two years ago.

Other disappearance totaled 89 thousand head compared with 61 thousand during August 1982 and 55 thousand during August 1981.

New Zealand agrees to restrict imports

New Zealand has agreed to restrict certain types of meat imports to the United States during calendar year 1983 to no more than 364.5 million pounds.

Outstanding YF&R contestants

The Texas Farm Bureau's 1983 Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher, chosen from a field of three finalists, will be announced at the 50th Annual TFB State Convention Nov. 27-30 in Houston.

Finalists in the statewide competition are Steven and Phoi McGuire of Haskell; Barry and Linda Dickerson of Weslaco; and Bobby G. McDonald, a bachelor from Sulphur Springs.

The winner will succeed Ben and Lou Ann Dieterich Jr. of Riesel.

Steven McGuire, 27, has been farming seven years. He farms 440 acres of cotton, 120 acres of wheat, 23 acres of oats and 110 acres of milo. He is in partnership with his brother, Mike. The McGuires also have a small cow-calf operation.

According to Jamie Gipe, Texas Farm

Bureau's Young Farmer and Rancher coordinator, the finalists were chosen for achievements in farming and leadership.

All three finalist will receive an expense-free trip to the Texas Farm Bureau state convention in Houston and to the American Farm Bureau Federation Young Farmers and Ranchers Leadership Conference in February 1984 in Arlington, Va.

The winner will receive one year's free use of a 1984 half-ton Ford F150 pickup. The pickup is being provided by Bird-Kultgen Ford Co. of Waco.

Additionally, the winner will receive an expense-free trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention Jan. 8-12 in Orlando, Fla., to compete in the AFBF Outstanding YF&R contest.

Sighting-In Days for sportsmen

As the 1983 hunting season opens, gun clubs nationwide will conduct the National Rifle Association's Sighting-In Days Program. An annual forerunner to hunting season, this program provides sportsmen with an opportunity to accurately sight-in their firearms and bows in the presence of volunteer, experienced marksmen.

Accurately sighted pistols, rifles, shotguns, black powder guns, and bows increases the change for a well-placed shot, one of the most important necessities for safe and responsible hunting. Sighting-In Days activities present an opportunity for hunters to check the shooting accuracy of their sporting

arms on life-size silhouette paper targets of various wild game. Shotgun shooters will practice field techniques at skeet and trap clay targets. Gunsmiths will also be available to perform safety checks on equipment and make minor repairs as needed.

This program stresses hunter safety and responsibility while in the field. Since 1949, the NRA has been in the forefront of hunter safety and education efforts to ensure that hunting is one of the safest American sports.

Along with its hunter safety and education programs coordinated by state and wildlife agencies, the NRA also conducts numerous educational workshops and clinics nationwide.

For further information on developing a Sighting-In Days activity, contact NRA's Hunter Services Division at (202) 828-6249. For information on an activity in your area, contact your local gun clubs or NRA's Field Services Division at (202) 828-6119.

USDA purchases beef & turkey

During the period June 15 to September 16, 1983, USDA purchased for distribution through the various food programs 43,418,000 pounds of beef at a cost of \$45,036,000. During the period of June 24 through September 16, 1983, USDA purchased for distribution in the various food programs 31,592,000 pounds of turkey at a cost of \$21,007,000.

"He is rich who owns nothing." Hungarian Proverb

WINTERS

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police 754-4121
Ambulance 754-4940
Fire 754-4222
Hospital 754-4553

OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

SUB-SURFACE PUMPS PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT
Sales & Repair Used & New



COMPLETE PUMP SHOP
WINTERS
OILFIELD SUPPLY INC.
HWY. 83 S. - WINTERS

754-5545

NIGHTS & HOLIDAYS

JIMMY BLACK - 754-5159 DEAN MASS - 754-5635
JACK PIERCE - 754-4198 BRETT ASHLEY - 754-5704
JESSE SHAW IF NO ANSWER - 754-5418

\$300 DEALER CASH REBATE

12' Jensen Satellite System



\$4250


Priced Less Than Most Smaller Systems

We service what we sell...and others too!

TEXSAN

TEXAS SATELLITE ANTENNA SYSTEMS • (915) 655-9090
S. Bryant at Country Club Rd. • San Angelo, Tx. 76901

PRO BRAND WHEAT 817

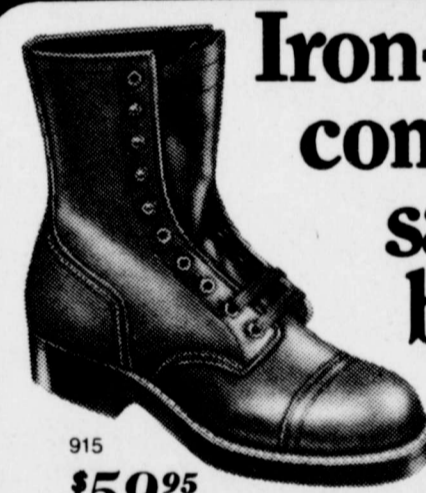


Northrup King's PRO Brand Wheat 817 is a medium maturity Hard Red Winter Wheat. It is resistant to leaf and stem rust. Moderately susceptible to soil borne mosaic virus. 817 has resistance to Hessian fly biotypes commonly found in the Great Plains region. This allows planting prior to fly free dates. One of the best winter hardy semi-dwarf wheats available that also has excellent stem and leaf rust resistance. 817 has better winter survival than Vona. Much better lodging resistance when grown under good growing conditions than taller varieties such Centurk.

PCNB Terra-Coat® LT-2* seed treatment has been applied to 817 Wheat seed at 2 oz./bu. This fungicide is designed to control common smut or bunt plus damping off by Rhizoctonia. (*Registered trademark of Olin Corporation.)

GARY JACOB SEED
Rt. 1 Box 43
Winters, Texas 79567
915/754-4893
3 Miles West of Winters on FM 53

Iron-clad comfort safety boot.



SIZES AA-EEE
5-16
Not all sizes in all widths.

\$59.95

There's no reason why safety shoes must look or feel like safety shoes. The fit, comfort and quality of Red Wings will prove it. Slip in. We have Red Wing safety shoes in all styles and

If fitting's your concern, see us!



POPULAR PECOS PULL-ON \$49.95

The Pecos 1177 is, by far, our best-selling boot. For the heel-hugging fit of your life, slip on a pair of Pecos boots. We've got your size!

SIZES

AAA	AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
10-14	9-15	8-15	7-16	7-14	5-16	6-15	6-14	7-14

You've earned your Wings!

Red Wings

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Lectures on the Catholic Faith

Mount Carmel Parish Hall

Every Thursday evening, Starting October 20th and going to Easter. For Catholics who wish to know more about their faith and for others who wish to know what Catholics believe.

NO OBLIGATIONS ALL ARE WELCOME!

Given by Rev. John Hoorman, Pastor

PUBLIC NOTICE



12 HOURS ONLY!

NOON
TO
MIDNITE

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS
— GENERAL ELECTRIC — SEALY
— RIVERSIDE — ACTION LANE —
— BROYHILL — CUSTOM — SHELBY
— HART — SIDEX — LITTON —
STRATOLOUNGER — LEA — DIXIE—

COLONIAL ROLL TOP DESK
BEAUTIFUL HONEY PINE FINISH — BRASS DOOR PULLS & NICE WRITING AREA — IDEAL FOR HOME OR STUDENT
12 HOURS SUNDAY ONLY **\$57**

ODD BEDROOM CHESTS
PERFECT FOR THAT EXTRA BEDROOM — HAS 4 ROOMY DRAWERS & BRASS PULLS — HONEY PINE FINISH
12 HOURS SUNDAY ONLY **\$35**

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
WALNUT FINISH STURDY CONSTRUCTION — IDEAL FOR STUDENT OR HOME USE — IN THE CARTON
12 HOURS SUNDAY ONLY **\$27**

MAPLE FINISH NIGHT STAND
SEVERAL AT THIS LOW PRICE — USE FOR LAMP OR RADIO OR PORTABLE TV
12 HOURS SUNDAY ONLY **\$19**

MAPLE TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
TABLE IS ROUND & OPENS TO ACCOMMODATE 1 LEAF — 4 STURDY MATCHING MAPLE CHAIRS
12 HOURS SUNDAY ONLY **\$198**

5 DRAWER LINGERIE CHEST
RICH HONEY PINE FINISH — IDEAL FOR THAT EXTRA STORAGE AREA
12 HOURS SUNDAY ONLY **\$55**

After 5 years in the Furniture Business in Winters, Texas — Royce McDorman has decided to close his store due to personal reasons. All merchandise from regular stock. Save as never before. — 12 hours only — Store closed till 12 noon Sunday

— Be Early —

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

DOORS WILL OPEN
12 NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY

BRING YOUR TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND WAGONS!! BE PREPARED TO TAKE IT HOME WITH YOU RIGHT OFF THE SHOWROOM FLOOR AND WAREHOUSE!! ABSOLUTELY NOTHING WILL BE HELD BACK!!

All Sales must be removed from store within 24 hours.

UP TO...
50% OFF

EVERYTHING ORDERED SOLD... REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS 12 HOURS ONLY

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & LOVESEAT ANTRON COVER — SOLID OAK FRAME
REG \$699⁹⁵
SALE **\$348**

TRADITIONAL SOFA & LOVESEAT — BY CLAYTON — MARCUS CUSTOM QUALITY RICH DECORATOR RUST PRINT CONE
REG \$2199⁹⁵
SALE **\$1097**

FLIP TOP CHAIR BEDS — 3 ONLY — GIVEAWAY 12 HOUR PRICE
REG \$149⁹⁵
SALE **\$47**

6 PC FAMILY ROOM GROUP — SOFA — CHAIR — ROCKER — 3 TABLES — ANTRON COVER
REG \$899⁹⁵
SALE **\$567**

LEA INDUSTRY — 5 PC DELUX BEDROOM HUGE TRIPLE DRESSER — MIRROR — ONESIZE CHEST — 2 DRAWER COMMODE — FULL OR QUEEN HEADBOARD RICH TRADITIONAL PINE
REG \$1799⁹⁵ Slight Damage
SALE **\$897**

5 PC METAL KITCHEN DINETTE TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
REG \$159⁹⁵
SALE **\$89**

COLONIAL PINE 5 PC BEDROOM SUITE — INCLUDES DRESSER — MIRROR — LARGE CHEST — HEADBOARD — & NIGHTSTAND
REG \$449⁹⁵
SUNDAY ONLY **\$277**

SET OF 3 OCCASIONAL TABLES — LARGE COCKTAIL & 2 SOLID END TABLES — IN PECAN OR CASUAL OAK FINISH
REG \$199⁹⁵ SET
SUNDAY ONLY **\$98** SET

SAVE UP TO 50% ON ALL MICRO & KITCHEN ACCESSORIES — DISHES — SALT & PEPPER — BREAD TRAYS — ETC.

LARGE MAN SIZE ACTION LANE RECLINER IN MERCULON COVER — 3 POSITION
REG \$369⁹⁵
SALE **\$177**

ALL GOODS SOLD ON A FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED BASIS!!
ALL GOODS SOLD AS SAMPLED!!
NO LAYAWAYS ACCEPTED!!
SORRY, NO C.O.D.!!

CLOSEOUT ON ALL CEILING FANS — CHOICE OF STYLES — SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM
REG \$399⁹⁵
SALE **\$147**

ROPER 30" GAS RANGE — WHITE COLOR — 4 BURNER — FULL SIZE OVEN
REG \$439⁹⁵
SALE **\$333**

ALL WOOD BAR & STOOLS — IDEAL FOR FAMILY OR GAME ROOM
REG \$299⁹⁵
SALE **\$198**

TRADITIONAL VELVET STRATFORD SOFA & LOVESEAT WITH MATCHING END & COCKTAIL TABLE — RICH NAVY COLOR VELVET
REG \$2499⁹⁵ 4 PC
SALE **\$1298**

OVER 100 MAJOR APPLIANCES — TELEVISIONS — WASHERS — DRYERS — RANGES — MICROWAVES — VCR — ALL AT 12 HOUR GOING OUT OF BUSINESS PRICES — FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

BEAUTIFUL EARLY AMERICAN QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA — QUEEN MATTRESS — ANTRON COVER
REG \$799⁹⁵
SALE **\$498**

5 PC COUNTRY TIME — TRIPLE DRESSER — SHELF MIRROR — HEAD BOARD — LARGE CHEST & NIGHT STAND
REG \$1099⁹⁵
SALE **\$687**

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS SET — SPRING AIR — EXTRA FORM DELUX QUILT COVER — MANY YEARS OF SERVICE
REG \$499⁹⁵
SALE **\$298**

GENERAL ELECTRIC VHS VIDEO RECORDER — TABLE TOP 8 HOUR — 14 DAY TIMER — WHILE & LAST 12 HOUR PRICE
REG \$899⁹⁵
SALE **\$577**

8 PC BROYHILL PINE DINING ROOM — EXTENSION TABLE WITH 5 SIDE & 1 ARM CHAIR — LIGHTED CHINA
REG \$1799⁹⁵
SALE **\$1188**

CLOSEOUT OF ALL TABLES & LAMPS UP TO 50% OFF
VALUES \$25 to \$100
STARTING AT **\$988**

19" GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TELEVISION 8V12Z WALNUT GRAM CABINET — FULL WARRANTY
REG \$549⁹⁵
SALE **\$377**

BEAUTIFUL EARLY AMERICAN QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA — QUEEN MATTRESS — ANTRON COVER
REG \$799⁹⁵
SALE **\$498**

SEVERAL MICROWAVE OVENS AT GIVE AWAY PRICES — LITTON — MODEL #1420
REG \$299⁹⁵
SALE **\$198**

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER — ELECTRIC WHITE COLOR
REG \$349⁹⁵
SALE **\$277**

24" BAR STOOLS — IN PINE OR MAPLE — SWIVEL TOP
REG \$99⁹⁵
SALE **\$37**

ALL PICTURES & WALL ACCESSORIES — LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
1/2 PRICE

- CASH OR PERSONAL CHECK (WITH ID)
- MASTERCARD AND VISA
- APPROVED CREDIT APPLICATIONS
- ALL PURCHASES MUST BE REMOVED WITHIN 24 HOURS OF SALE

McDORMAN FURNITURE
200S. MAIN WINTERS, TEXAS

- NO REFUNDS-NO EXCHANGES
- NO LAYAWAYS OR HOLD ORDERS
- NO TELEPHONE ORDERS
- NO FREE DELIVERY
- ALL MDSE SOLD AS-IS, WHERE-IS



A lot of melon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Trevino, of Ballinger, came to town Saturday with this jumbo, economy size water melon. The melon, which was grown in the sandy land near De Leon, weighed in at 95 pounds.

Mr. Trevino said the melon was of the "Rattlesnake" variety. He also said the melon had pink meat rather than the more common red or yellow meat melons.

This melon, he said, would be used for seed.

Geoffrey Connor new administrative assistant

Geoffrey S. Connor has been hired by the City of San Marcos as an administrative assistant under the internship program of Southwest Texas State University. Only a few interns under salary are hired each year; these interns also receive three semester hours' credit.

Mr. Connor will be under the supervision of the City's Director of Administrative and Public Services, Dinah Elwell. His office will handle routine administrative/communication duties and special projects as assigned by the Director. Projects currently in progress include

a redesigning of the master filing system to complement future computerization.

Mr. Connor is a junior with a major in International Relations and a minor in European Affairs and has been a leader in both the International Club and College Republican Club. He currently serves the Republican Party as a liaison officer between the University and Hays County. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta honor society and a member and officer in the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

He is a welcome addition to the administrative staff.

Uniform Crime Report for 1982

The Uniform Crime Report for 1982, with 1981 figures in parentheses, is as follows:

- *One crime index reported offense every two seconds (2 seconds).
- *One violent crime every 25 seconds (24 seconds).
- *One property crime every three seconds (3 seconds).
- *One murder every 25 minutes (23 minutes).
- *One forcible rape every 7 minutes (6 minutes).
- *One robbery every 59 seconds (55 seconds).
- *One aggravated assault every 49 seconds (49 seconds).
- *One burglary every 9 seconds (8 seconds).
- *One larceny-theft every 4 seconds (4 seconds).
- *One motor vehicle

theft every 30 seconds (29 seconds).

Reported crimes cleared by arrest in 1982, with 1981 figures in parentheses, are as follows: Murder 74 percent (72 percent); aggravated assault 60 percent (58 percent); forcible rape 51 percent (48 percent); robbery 25 percent (24 percent); burglary 15 percent (14 percent); larceny-theft 19 percent (19 percent); motor vehicle theft 14 percent (14 percent).

Crimes cleared by arrest: an offense is defined as "cleared by arrest" when at least one person is arrested, charged with the commission of the offense and turned over to the courts for prosecution. The report reveals no information with regard to convictions.

Dairy purchases increased

The United States Department of Agriculture reports the purchase of 9,575 million pounds of milk equivalent in dairy products during the first five months of 1983 compared to 7,954 during the first five months of 1982. These figures indicate that USDA's dairy product purchases during the first five months of 1983 were 120.38 percent of a similar period last year.

Milk deliveries down in 1983

Federal milk order market statistics for May 1983 revealed that producer deliveries of milk used in class one sales during the period January-May 1983 was 42 percent, compared to 44 percent during the same five months of 1982.

Class one price for the first five months of 1983 is reported at \$14.74 per cwt compared to \$14.66 per cwt in 1982.

Angelo State University Homecoming 1983

Homecoming 1983 at Angelo State University is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 20-22 with a wide variety of activities scheduled for both ex-students and current students.

The homecoming activities will center around the Angelo State University-Howard Payne University Lone Star Conference football match-up scheduled for 7 p.m. at San Angelo Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 22. A bonfire, carnival, parade, an ex-student mixer and other activities are also scheduled.

The Angelo State University Ex-Students' Association has planned two special functions for former students. An Ex-Student Mixer and a

Homecoming Luncheon are to be featured. The Ex-Students Association will honor Virginia Scott, retired administrative assistant to the president at Angelo State, as the Ex-Student of the Year, and Dr. Robert Carter, retired professor of physical education, as Retired Faculty Member of the Year.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by contacting Jane Messbarger, Director of Alumni Affairs, at 942-2073. Luncheon tickets are \$5.50. The homecoming activities begin on Thursday, Oct. 20 with the traditional bonfire and pep rally beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the corner of Knickerbocker Road and University Avenue.

Middle managers most prone to stress

Middle managers, often the first hired and first fired in an economically unstable company, are also the people who are the most prone to physical and emotional health problems, says a local stress expert.

Dr. Jasbir Singh, medical director of the Hendrick Medical Stress Center, says that top executives are among the healthiest people in America and middle executives among the unhealthiest.

"Top executives are there, in part, because they know how to deal with their stress. In fact, stress often works as a stimuli for such people. It is the middle manager, who is considered a 'comer' at 35 years of age, but in the same spot at 40, feels stress he or she cannot dissipate. This is the most likely candidate for a stress-related problem."

Singh says that the decade beginning at 35 ushers in a period of vulnerability, especially for the "workaholic," ambitious manager.

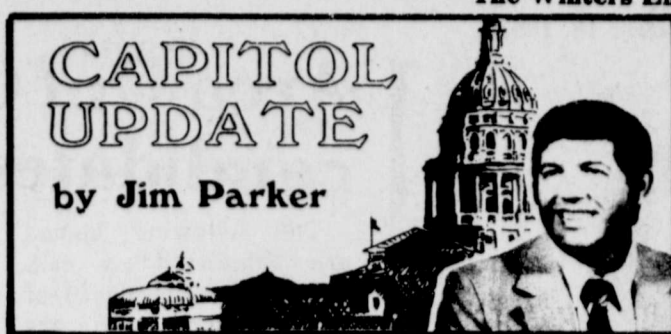
"For the first time, the manager tallies the tomorrows remaining instead of yesterdays. It is the onset of middle age. Initially, this sobering realization may precipitate a mid-career audit. Some managers will pick up the pace and achieve a self-definite objective. Others realize they will not live up to their aspirations.

"We treat many of these people," Singh continues. "The ensuing depression after they realize they might not reach their goal can be a real destroyer. It can subvert their initiative and efficiency. Some of these middle managers may also lose their jobs, which is even harder on their emotional and physical health."

What can the 35 or 40 year-old middle manager do to combat his or her own extinction?

Dr. Singh suggests the career audit establishes realistic goals. "Many people have expected too much of themselves. Not everyone is Chief Executive Officer material. The high-anxiety middle manager should also develop his or her other interests, and establish other more personable and attainable goals."

At work, Dr. Singh says the manager should learn to delegate responsibility more effectively. "Reduce the amount of minutia that takes up valuable time in your day. Make



As mentioned last week I will continue giving a brief, but hopefully full, concise and understandable explanation of the next three proposed amendments (no. 4, 5, and 6) appearing on the November 8 election ballot.

and local officials. Only three states do not provide for legislative succession.

Proposition no. 4 would authorize the Legislature to enact laws to provide for succession of members of the Legislature in the event of an enemy attack and allows for suspension of Constitutional procedural rules in the event of, or immediate threat of, enemy attack. Contingent upon passage of this proposition, last session the Legislature enacted H.B. 1216 which sets out the specifics for 'emergency interim successors.'

Should the proposition fail, H.B. 1216 has no effect.

Proposition no. 5 would allow use of the Permanent School Fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts. The PSF program is made up of income mainly from grazing and oil leases and royalties from state land and is constitutionally set aside to support public schools. This money is invested in government and corporate securities and interest from these investments, plus money from certain taxes, make up the ASF which is distributed to school districts each year through the Foundation School Fund going mainly for employee pay, maintenance, and operating expenses of the schools. The Constitution bars use

Supporters feel Texas lacks necessary powers needed to respond to an attack and that proper civil defense planning, of which this proposition is only a small part, would save lives and insure continuation of our democratic form of government. They believe it will strengthen other civil defense efforts in Texas and they believe that being prepared is a responsible and sensible direction to take. Supporters also say almost all states and U.S. territories have succession laws for state

Opponents to this proposition feel a nuclear war would be unresustainable and that state government, following obliteration of most of the population and major resources, would be unnecessary and insupportable. They believe it would give the Governor dangerous powers under the 'immediate threat of an enemy attack' especially since 'immediate threat' is not defined. Opponents also feel that this proposition encourages the theory that a 'limited' nuclear war is possible.

"Patience is bitter, but it's fruits are sweet." J.J. Rousseau

are either to put the parent failing to pay child support on probation or in jail or render a judgment on the debt, which to be enforceable, takes time and money. Supporters say Texas is 46th in ranking of its enforcement policy showing its ineffectiveness.

Supporters say a bond-guarantee program would improve school districts' bond rating thus saving them money on interest on bonds necessary for school construction. S.B. 384, which is contingent on passage of this proposition, allows the guarantee of school bonds only for construction, equipment or site acquisition. Only up to two times the value of the securities acquired or interest earned from the PSF, excluding real estate, can be bond-guaranteed.

Opponents believe that Texas' long tradition of legally protecting a wage earner's paycheck from creditors will be threatened and that creditors will seek other exceptions to the ban on garnishment. They believe garnishment is an intrusion into the lives of citizens resulting in employers being made aware that an employee is divorced or has an out-of-wedlock child. They say employers could discriminate against employees because of this knowledge. Because of the administrative bother for employers, opponents feel they may hesitate to hire or retain workers under the garnishment order. They feel it would be unfair, too, because garnishment would be ineffective against debtors who are self-employed or who are paid in cash.

Proposition no. 6 allows the garnishment of wages to provide child support. Supporters feel garnishment will benefit Texas by removing many families from welfare rolls. D.H.R. figures indicate that of the child support cases under their jurisdiction, over 70 percent of the parents fail to pay up. They believe Texas lacks adequate tools to force payment. Right now their options

Let me apologize again for the 'dry' article but, please keep in mind the importance of your informed vote. Let us know if you want additional information on any of the proposed amendments. Next week I plan to explain propositions 7, 8 and 9.

Hope to see you then.

H & H TIRE STORE

Richard Hamilton, Owner
24-Hour Road Service

Day: 754-4841 Night: 754-4237 or 754-4103

WES-T-GO
SAVE • N • U • TIME

\$3,000 CASH GIVEAWAY

We will draw a name on
October 15th, November 19th
and December 17th at the
WES-T-GO Convenience Store,
3901 S. First.

WIN WIN

The winner of the drawing will
receive **\$1,000 CASH.**
Register Now.

WES-T-GO CONVENIENCE STORE
800 S. Main, Winters

A representative from KEAN RADIO will conduct the drawing.

1. Fill out a registration blank and place in box.
2. Need not be present to win.
3. No purchase necessary.
4. No employee of Western Marketing, Inc. or member of their family is eligible to enter.
5. A drawing for \$1,000 will be held, Oct. 15, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17. The name of the winner will be announced that day. If the winner is not present, he/she will be contacted by mail or telephone.
6. Must be 18 years or older to enter.

After each drawing, all names not drawn will be entered again for the next drawing.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

USED CAR SAVINGS

- 1982 Pontiac Grand Prix \$8325⁰⁰**
- 1982 (2) Chev. Monte Carlo \$6625**
- 1983 Chevy Silverado \$9975⁰⁰**
- 1981 GMC Sierra Classic 7750⁰⁰**
- 1980 Chev. Impala 4 DR 4250⁰⁰**

C & C Used Cars

302 S. Main 754-5039





Hotel —

story books "Ding Dong Stories" and "Little People's ABC". John Gardner; Wild Bill Hickok gun and holster, Marvin Bedford; Mexico pottery, 1949, Dona England Riddle; 1915 rocking horse and 1918 checker board, enjoyed by Belitz children, Mimie Belitz; Fiesta doll dishes and toy cash register, Kay Colburn; 1930 solid rubber balls, B.J. Colburn.

Edna England displayed a baseball glove, ball and hat used by Lanny England in 1953, when playing for Drasco Pirates, also his funny books; a doll bed and doll belonging to Luada (England) Shoemaker; and toy cake pans that Edna received at Christmas in 1926.

Nina Hale brought a lamb that was given to her when she was two years old by her Grandfather Putman, because she was afraid of the dark. It had enough oil for one night. She also exhibited Martha Hales' doll given her by her great Uncle Sam, when she came home from the hospital. The next open house on November 12, will feature Estella Bredemeyer and Minnie Belitz will be in charge.

Runnels Baptists to meet Monday

The Runnels Baptist Association will meet October 17 for its 76th Annual Session. The Annual Meeting will be at the Southside Baptist Church in Winters.

The Moderator, will preside at all sessions. The public is cordially invited to attend.

New date for Ladies Golf

The Ladies Golf Association has changed the date of the Ladies City Championship due to the re-seeding of the greens.

The City Tournament will now be played Saturday, November 5.

Tee-off time will be 1:30. Eighteen holes will be played.

Any ladies interested in playing need to register by November 4.

The Christmas Party will be October 30. Tee-off time will be at 1:30.

For more information call Jan Sims at 754-4186.

LAND CLEARING — STOCK TANKS — CONSERVATION

O'Dell Contractors

Mitchell O'Dell
915-754-5028

P.O. Box 184
Winters, TX 79567

LOCATIONS — PITS — ROADS — TANK PADS

LORD'S ACRE HARVEST FESTIVAL

First United Methodist Church

BAR-B-Q SUPPER — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
All the trimmings, including dessert

\$4⁰⁰ per plate

October 15, 1983

AUCTION 7 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES
QUILTS
HANDMADE GOODS

ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES
MANY OTHER ITEMS

Fun For The Whole Family!

Community Center
Winters, Texas

Area C of C Board candidates named

The following names are submitted as candidates for the Board of Directors for the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce for 1984 and 1985: Murray Edwards-Alderman Cave Milling and Grain Co.; Arch Jobe-Country Cobbler and Western Outfitters; Bob Prewit-Winters Farm Equipment; Benny Polston-C.P.A.; Rev. Glenn Shoemaker-First Baptist Church; and Cindy Smith-Winters State Bank.

Ballots have been mailed to all Chamber of Commerce members, to be

returned to the Chamber office by October 31, 1983. Four new directors are to be elected.

Outgoing directors will be: Glenn Brown, Mike Grantham, Dottie Loudermilk, and Sue Spill.

Hold-over directors are: Lanny Bahlman, Lee Blackwell, Betty John Byrns, Brenda Grohman, Gary Moore, Edna Ruff Self, Bunny Sullivan, and Arnold Thormeyer.

The Chamber of Commerce has approximately 125 members. Naida Barker is the Secretary-Manager of the local Chamber.

More help for the Playground fund

The Winters Young Homemakers got more help in their project to purchase new playground equipment for the Winters City Park when the Winters State Bank presented them with a check for \$100.

Winters State Bank vice-president Lanny

County —

County Judge Michael Murchison said that the item would probably be discussed by the commissioners in their next meeting.

In other business, the commissioners nominated Drury P. Hathaway and Daniel Redman to represent Runnels County on the Board of Directors of the Runnels County Appraisal District.

The commissioners appointed Bobby Jennings to serve as Precinct One Election Judge filling a vacancy created with the resignation of Oran Bigby. Judge Murchison said that Jennings would serve in the position until January 1, 1984 when the Runnels County Democratic Committee meets to take action on the appointment.

The county also renewed the Blue Cross/Blue Shield hospitalization policy for county employees when they exercised one of several options presented to the county by the insurance company.

It has been so dry that the Monday morning fog seemed like relief.

Well, on to something else. There must be some special designation for every day of every week of every year. Now there also are special weeks for this and that and for the other, but this week is one that is rather special.

The week is dedicated to something affects everyone and almost everything. It honors something that, if used and cared for properly, is beneficial to everyone. As a matter of fact its discovery helped to get civilization out of the cave and to where we are now.

If abused, it is most deadly and destructive. This week is NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

While we pay more attention to the prevention of fires, we should take just a moment to say thanks to those dedicated members of our community who make up the Winters Volunteer Fire Department.

That's right, they are volunteers. Everyone of them. They are ready to respond at any time to work to save lives and property.

So let us all wait a minute...In our observance of Fire Prevention Week, let us also honor our firefighters.

Bahlman presented the check to Young Homemakers President Debbye Minzenmayer, vice president Melody Herring, and Reporter/historian Shila Paschal.

The Young Homemakers began their project with a challenge to the City of Winters to match funds collected by the group in order to obtain a state grant to purchase the equipment.

Auxiliary of Post 9193 met

Ladies Auxiliary of Post 9193 was called to order by Sr. Vice President Peggy Oats.

The Secretary and Treasurer report was given and approved as read.

The Safety Chairman Nell Colburn gave a report on the Child Find Program.

The Auxiliary has fingerprinted 384 children in Winters. There has been 100 Gun Safety pamphlets given to the 6th grade in school.

The membership Barb-B-Que was held Saturday night with a good attendance.

The Voice of Democracy program will be presented in the High School with awards to be given.

The Health and Happiness-Cheer Fund was accepted by the Auxiliary.

The meeting was closed to reopen on November 7.

County Commissioners met in Special Session

The Commissioners' Court of Runnels County, Texas, met in Special Session on Tuesday, October 4, at the Runnels County Courthouse in Ballinger with the following members present: Michael B. Murchison, County Judge; Robert Virden, Commissioner of Precinct no. 1; J.D. Wilson, Commissioner of Precinct no. 2; Gilbert Smith, Commissioner of Precinct no. 3; Marvin Salling, Commissioner of Precinct no. 4; and Linda Bruchmiller, County Clerk, and Clerk of Commissioners' Court.

On motion by Mr. Virden, seconded by Mr. Wilson, an order was passed that all current bills be approved and paid. Motion carried and is so ordered.

On motion by Mr. Virden, seconded by Mr. Salling, an order was passed that upon recommendation of Kenneth Cook, District Extension Agent, that Dana Craddock, be hired as Runnels County Extension Agent, effective October 11, 1983, replacing Mrs. Juanita O'Connor who retired August 31, 1983. Motion



Bill Wheat

Country Club closed for re-seeding

The Winters Country Club golf course will be closed beginning Saturday for about 10 days to two weeks according to club officials.

The golf course will be closed to allow for the re-seeding of the greens. It is hoped that the new seed will germinate and begin to grow within the two-week period.

The "tee-boxes" have already been re-seeded and the work on the greens will hopefully have the course in good condition.

Club spokesmen said that an announcement will be made when the course is re-opened.

Blizzards —

defense did their job from there on and Hawley could never mount another offensive threat.

The Blizzards, however, got down to the Hawley 5-yard line on a good run by Greg Guevara but they were assessed a 15-yard penalty that brought the ball back to the 25-yard line. The drive died out and the Blizzards attempted another field goal. The attempt failed and the final score held at 17-13.

The Blizzards take on the Jim Ned Indians this Friday night in Tuscola at 7:30 p.m. The Blizzards are now 5-1 on the year and 3-0 in district play while the Indians are 2-4 on the year and 2-1 in district.

The Indians have been improving every week and are going to be present a serious threat to the Blizzards in their quest for the district championship.

Everyone is urged to go to Tuscola and back the Blizzards this Friday.

Bill Wheat named Commended Student

Winters High School has been notified that one of its students has been designated a Commended Student in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program. M.G. Grantham, principal, announced that Bill Wheat placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the twenty-ninth annual Merit Program. Although Commended Students will not receive further consideration for Merit Scholarships, each has demonstrated unusual academic promise and will be honored with a Letter of Commendation.

An officer of Nation Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which administers the program, stated that, "The outstanding test performance of each Commended Student in the highly competitive Merit Program is an attainment deserving of recognition. In a nation that places great value on the education of its young people, it is important to honor academically talented students and to acknowledge the part that schools play in the development of their abilities. We sincerely hope that their attainments thus far will encourage these young men and women to take advantage of their opportunities for higher education and to acquire the skills they will need to become productive adults and contributing citizens in a free society."

Weight & scale to be revised

USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration is proposing to revise and consolidate the administration's rules governing weighing practices and scale testing procedures.

Written comments will be accepted until November 21, 1983 and should be sent to the Administrator, Packers and Stockyards Administration, Room 3039, South Building, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, phone number (202) 447-6951.

The proposed changes are available from this office or from the Packers and Stockyards Administration.



Coffee beans are actually the pits of a red, cherrylike fruit.

Melba's Arts, Crafts, & Gifts

Bread dough class, featuring Christmas ornaments, will be offered on **October 27th, at 1 p.m.**

Also, there will be Oil Painting classes held each week. **110 N. Main**

Please register for classes. **754-5473**

SUPER HARVEST SPECIALS

Finance charge waiver to **March 1, 1984** for early orders on new John Deere drills, seeders, and crop cultivators

John Deere wants your business. So for early orders, your dealer is ready to deal now on the new John Deere drill, seeder, or row-crop cultivator you'll need next season (see the listing here).

To encourage your early order, if you finance with John Deere, as a qualified buyer your finance charges will be waived until March 1, 1984.

Just look at the selection from the John Deere line covered by this early order offer:

- Rear-mounted cultivators; 4 to 16 rows.
- Front-mounted cultivators; 4 to 12 rows.
- 8000 Series end-wheel drills; 8-, 10-, 12-, and 13-foot sizes.
- 9000 Series press-wheel drills; 8- and 10-foot sizes.
- 500 Series hitch-mounted drills; 15- or 20-foot sizes.
- 665 Cental Metering Seeder; seed up to 40 feet every pass.

*Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit.

MANSELL BROS.
Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas

The first lighthouse in America was erected by the Province of Massachusetts in 1716 on Little Brewster Island.