

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-NINE

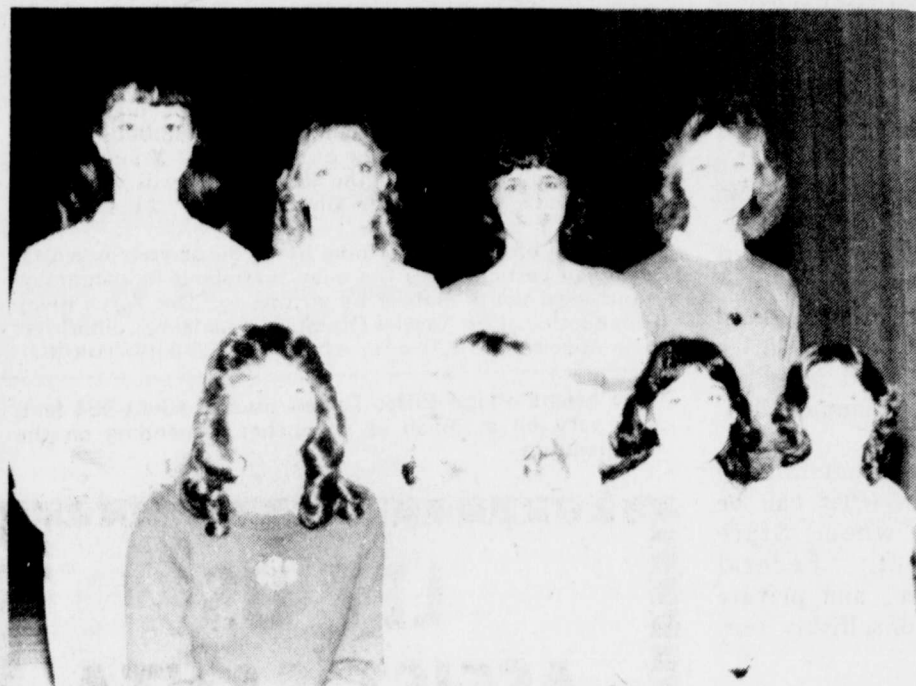
USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, December 1, 1983

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 37

Christmas Season officially opens Saturday



Sno-Queen Candidates

Back row, left to right: Ketta Walker, Marianne Mostad, Deedra Blackshear, Noell

Graham. Front, left to right: Carolyn Garcia, Michelle Polston, Della Vera, Regina Thompson.



Sno-Queen Candidates

Back row, left to right: Libby Bedford, Dawn Traylor, Melissa Poehls. Front, left to right: Jill

Traylor, Donna Abernathie, Becky Cortez.



Sno-Queen Candidates

Back row, left to right: Maggie Campos, Melinda Kvapil, Penny Cowan. Front, left to right: Suzanne Spill, La Shea Guy, Gina

Rosson, J'Lynn Russell. Not present for the pictures: Christi Oliver, Jill Connor, and Darcy Stone.

The 1983 Winters Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday, December 3, at 2:30 p.m. in downtown Winters. The theme is "Christmas Carols."

Cash prizes will be awarded for the three best floats and for the three best decorated "kids."

The parade will feature the current Sno-Queen contestants, and the 1983 Sno-Queen, Jaekye Connor, who will crown the winner immediately following the parade in a ceremony in front of the Chamber of Commerce, 118 West Dale Street.

Dear ol' Santa Claus will be arriving in his pretty red sleigh with plenty of candy for all the little children.

Entries are still encouraged for the parade. To enter, call the Chamber office, 754-5210. No entry fee is required.

Twenty-four girls have entered the Sno-Queen Contest. Contestants include Jill Traylor, freshman, daughter of Elizabeth Ryan, sponsored by Springer Pharmacy.

Becky Cortez, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Uresti, sponsored by Winters Welding Works.

Donna Abernathie, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Abernathie, sponsored by Guy's Dirt Contracting.

Libby Bedford, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bedford, sponsored by the Fashion Shop.

Christi Oliver, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Oliver, sponsored by Spill Brothers Furniture.

Melisa Poehls, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Poehls, sponsored by Wingate Transport.

Dawn Traylor, senior, daughter of Elizabeth Ryan, sponsored by Main Drug Company.

Jill Connor, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connor, sponsored by Winters Office Supply.

Della Vera, junior, daughter of Rosa Vera, sponsored by Winters Farm Equipment.

Regina Thompson, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan West, sponsored by Mary Kay

Cosmetics, Inc. (Tammy Dunlap) Michelle Polston, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Polston, sponsored by Bahlman Jewelers.

Deedra Renee Blackshear, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Blackshear, sponsored by Merle Norman Cosmetics.

Noell Graham, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, sponsored by Ace Automotive.

Carolyn Garcia, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garcia, sponsored by Cowboy Shack.

Ketta Walker, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker, sponsored by Heidenheimer's.

Marianne Mostad, senior,

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Mostad, sponsored by Bedford Norman Insurance.

Suzanne Spill, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spill, sponsored by American Well Service.

La Shea Guy, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Guy, Jr., sponsored by Guy's Dirt Contracting.

Darcy Stone, sophomore, daughter of Bobbie L. Stone, sponsored by Harrison's Auto Parts.

Gina Rosson, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rosson, sponsored by McDorman's Furniture and Appliances.

J'Lynn Russell, junior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell, sponsored by Heart O' Texas Savings.

Maggie Campos, junior, daughter of Trinidad Campos, sponsored by the Literary and Service Club.

Penny Cowan, junior, daughter of

Janis and L.C. Hounsel, sponsored by Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company.

Melinda Kvapil, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kvapil, sponsored by Alderman-Cave Milling and Grain Company.

Ballinger police make drug arrest

Ballinger police say that one man was taken into custody over the long holiday week end on two charges of possession of a controlled substance and one charge of unlawful carrying of a weapon and driving while under the influence of drugs.

David Bruce Linn, 26, of Arlington, posted bonds totaling \$2,400 on the four charges.

Police reports indicated that Linn was taken into custody by Officer Joe Baird after Baird stopped a vehicle for suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Officers found Linn to be in possession of a substance thought to be marijuana as well as a handgun and a large bayonet-type knife.

Felony charges of possession of a controlled substance were filed against the man after officers found a substance thought to be cocaine in his possession.

Linn was released Friday after posting the bonds on the charges.

Ballinger Christmas Parade to be Saturday

Ballinger will hold its annual Christmas Parade Saturday morning at 10 a.m. beginning at South Sixth and Hutchings Avenue.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the parade was scheduled so as not to conflict with other area activities. The Winters Christmas Parade begins at 2:30 p.m.

Entries of floats, riding clubs, riders, cyclists, religious groups, bands, drill teams, institutions, civic organizations, senior citizen groups, antique automobiles, scout troops, businesses, and individuals are encouraged.

Those wishing to enter the parade should do so immediately by contacting Don Bethany at the Chamber of Commerce. Entry numbers must be picked up by 4 p.m. Friday.

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

I must get this in before we let our football season rest for another year. Thanks must be extended to a couple of fine young men who have worked very hard to help provide us with the action pictures of our Blizzards through the season.

Along with their many activities at school these guys were on hand, with cameras in hand, for every one of the games. They were on the sidelines to get just the pictures they wanted and that we needed.

They made the out of town games too, but just could not seem to stay awake until we got back home. That's all right.

Our special thanks to Michael Lee and to Joe Gerhart. You did a super job guys, thanks a lot.

Wait a minute...bet you noticed what that new band director has done with the Blizzard Marching Band. Super sharp.

The Blizzard Band looks good on the field, they sound good too. And they already have won some top awards - UIL and from Angelo State U.

Bailey McNulty is his name, and it is a fine job he is doing.

No entry fee is required.

The Miss Ballinger Contest has attracted 24 lovely young ladies. The girls and their escorts will be presented at the Pioneer Plaza following the parade, with the new Miss Ballinger to be crowned by Becky Lange, winner of the crown in 1982. Don Higgins, Chamber Vice President, will be master of ceremonies at the presentation.

Leading the parade will be Runnels County Sheriff Bill Baird and Ballinger Police Chief Paul Boggess. The Ballinger High School Band under the direction of Kyle Viertel will perform for the crowd's enjoyment. Santa Claus will ride a fire truck and will distribute candy to children.

The Chamber asks visitors not to park on Strong Avenue, where the parade entries will be lining up.

Following the parade, Santa will visit with children at the Chamber office on Hutchings Avenue.

Ballinger begins city hall construction

Ballinger - Construction began Monday on the new Ballinger City Hall to be located in the old Santa Fe Depot on Railroad Avenue.

According to City Administrator Dennis Jones, renovation of the interior of the structure will cost about \$148,500 and will take 150 days. Waldrop Construction Company of Brownwood will do the work.

A new heating and cooling system will be installed, along with a new roof and a drive-through window for payment of water bills.

Jones is very excited about the new building since it will give him the opportunity to work more closely with the other city employees. Jones' office at the present time is located at the rear of the fire station, while the office for payment of water bills and for other business is at the front of the building.

The new facilities will also house a larger council room and an office for the Chamber of Commerce.



County Pecan Show held here

The 1983 Runnels County Pecan Show was conducted Tuesday, November 30, in the Winters State Bank.

The Champion In-Shell variety was a Comanche, exhibited by Bennie Wilde of the Bethel community. Wilde also took top honors in the Native Division.

The Champion Shelling variety was a Tejas shown by Robert Holder of Winters. The Reserve Champion Shelling Pecan went to a Cheyenne exhibited by Paul Pieper of Rowena.

Bob Pope, Miles, won the Reserve Champion In-Shell award on a Success. S.H. Kasberg, Miles, won the Reserve Champion Native Class.

Other class winners were as follows:

In-Shell Varieties Division
Burkett—1. S.H. Kasberg, Miles 2. Eddie Brown, Ballinger 3. Janice Niehues, Norton.

Choctaw—1. Robert Holder, Winters 2. B.R. Russell, Winters 3. Anthony Lange, Norton.

Comanche—1. Bennie Wilde, Bethel 2. Robert Holder, Winters 3. A.R. Cmerek, Miles.

Desirable—1. A.D. Lacy, Winters 2. Paul Pieper, Rowena.

Mahan—1. Roger Bryan, Norton 2. Janice Niehues, Norton 3. Anthony Lange, Norton.

Stuart—1. A.D. Lacy, Winters 2. Lionel Brewer, Ballinger 3. Anthony Lange, Norton.

Success—1. Rob Pope, Miles 2. Bennie Wilde, Bethel 3. Anthony Lange, Norton.

Wichita—1. Bennie Wilde, Bethel 2. Rose Eggemeyer, Miles.

Seedling Variety In-Shell
1. Paul Pieper, Rowena 2. Bill Cervenka, Rowena 3. Robert Holder, Winters.

Shelling Variety Division
Cheyenne—1. Paul Pieper, Rowena.

John Garner—1. Jack Patton, Wingate 2. Anthony Lange, Norton 3. James Braden, Rowena.

Schley—1. Eddie Brown, Ballinger.
Shawnee—1. Paul Pieper, Rowena 2. Rose Eggemeyer, Miles.

(See Winners page 10)

Parade entries are needed

Float entries and children's entries are needed for this Saturday's Christmas Parade in Winters.

Groups or organizations wishing to participate in the parade should contact the Chamber of Commerce office as soon as possible.

Allen family ranch honored

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, presiding at ceremonies on the floor of the House of Representatives chamber in the State Capitol, introduced 171 Texas farm and ranch families into the Texas Family Land Heritage Registry.

The Family Land Heritage program, begun in 1974, honors families who own land which has been maintained in agricultural production for 100 years or more by members of

the same family. The ceremonies brought the total number of properties in the registry to 1,729.

"These families are living, productive symbols of an entrepreneurial unit that is our lifeblood—the family farm," Hightower said. "No one is more representative of the ingenuity and the perseverance of the family farm system than these families, and today, while we celebrate their

(See Heritage page 10)



Fingerprinting for safety

Runnels County Sheriff Bill Baird fingerprints Winters kindergarten student Michael Sanchez while Dedric Lockridge looks on. The program, sponsored by the Junior Culture Club, provides cards with children's fingerprints to the

parents. No other record is kept of the prints. Mary Jane Blackshear and Rhea Parramore, back, assisted with the program. Derrick Oates, by the door, was ready to return to class. Also helping was Deputy Steve Boone, not shown.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

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

Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

Death of Fourteen Soldiers

On the day after Thanksgiving, when one is so well fed and relaxed, it is hard to work and harder still to have an idea for a column. But, since the Pilgrims came to the New World more than 350 years ago and discovered the Indians, they are still remembered. Some were not as friendly as those who shared a meal with the newcomers so long ago.

Captain John Elkins tells of the slaughter of fourteen soldiers in his memoirs of Indian fighting on the Texas frontier:

"Then came additional trouble—the Civil War. In April 1861, I joined Captain Hamner's Company, which was the first company organized in Parker County for the Confederate service. We were taken to San Antonio, and when mustered in we became members of Ford's Regiment, Second Texas Cavalry.

This regiment was divided. Ford took part going to the coast with them while Lt. Colonel Baylor took the remainder of the regiment, distributing them from Fort Clark to El Paso. Then with three companies left to his command he went into New Mexico.

The Apache Indians were then plundering overland mail routes and the line of posts. These were the bravest, most daring warriors of any against whom I ever battled. One of the many experiences with these Indians follows:

Lt. Colonel Baylor, on his way to New Mexico, met with Old Nicholas, chief of the Apache tribe, making a treaty with him. The conditions of this treaty were that Nicholas and the small portion of his tribe with him would be allowed to stay near Lt. Colonel Baylor's camp at peace and receive rations for himself and the tribe.

For a while all went well. Nicholas lived nearby the camp of Baylor's men receiving the promised rations—peacefully they lived there together.

But, Nicholas seemed dissatisfied. Finally, he approached the commanding officer, stating that he would like to go the El Paso to talk with Baylor. The officer procured a seat on the stage for the chief to make the trip. The stage left at ten o'clock that night.

They had ridden about a mile across a mountain, when Nicholas snatched the stage driver's pistol and the conductor's gun, then jumped off the stage into the darkness.

Nothing was known of this action on the part of Chief Nicholas until the second day. When the Indians' camp was visited it was found to be deserted and all the loose horses of the fort were gone, also fifty beef steers.

At this time, the fort where the Indians had been receiving their rations was garrisoned by 35 men from Captain Walker's company. With a Mexican guide, 14 of these men under the command of Lt. Mayse left in pursuit of the Indians who had broken their treaty.

For days no word was received from the Lt. nor his men; not until the Mexican guide returned, giving the story:

Lt. Mayse with his 14 men and the Mexican guide had followed the trail in an easterly direction for a number of days until the evidence told them they had come to within a dangerous distance of the Indians.

They proceeded with caution. Late in the evening, passing through a valley between two high mountains, the men discovered a large rock

Land Office signs conservation agreement

"Approximately 900,000 acres of state owned surface lands will eventually receive environmentally sound soil and water conservation practices as a result of an agreement signed by the General Land Office of Texas and the United States Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service," announced Garry Mauro, General Land Office Commissioner.

Alluding to the long term importance of the agreement Mauro added, "I do not believe it possible to be a good Land Commissioner without representing the interests of future generations, and anyone who believes that we have a responsibility to future generations has to be a conservationist."

With the concurrence of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, this agreement will give full consideration to maintaining or improving wildlife habitat, water

which would afford a strong fortification in case of an attack. This ranging rock, behind which the Lt. stationed his men to camp for the night, stood four feet above the ground and was 25 feet in length; back of the rock stood a high cliff.

About midnight the Indians' stock, without guard, grazed into the camp. Lt. Mayse ordered his men to rise, and prepare to round up the herd. After the stock had been driven about three miles, they returned in search of the camp and learning the exact location, waited for daybreak.

Before sunrise, they opened heavy fire into the midst of the Indian camp. The men could see that their bullets were well sent by the number of red men that staggered and fell. The Indians grabbed their guns to charge. Lt. Mayse, realizing his week condition, began a retreat, continually firing the long range Mississippi rifles which caused many warriors to fall to their death. But, in retreating, the small company was driven into a big camp of mounted Indians.

A retreat to the rock fortification where they had begun their camp, was ordered. They hurried there seeking shelter.

The Indians had followed to wage battle. The company succeeded in stopping the red warriors from crossing the open space that lay just in front of the rock breastworks. Lt. Mayse's arm was broken; he handed his gun to the Mexican guide with instructions to use it; then took his pistol from its scabbard and began firing. The Mexican made his escape by climbing up the cliff, through a crevice and on out into heavy timber.

The story of the Mexican guide was all that was known of Lt. Mayse and his men. Under the command of Lt. Jett, 50 men of whom I was one, were detailed to ascertain if possible the fate of the small company. Lead by the Mexican guide, we started on our journey.

Across the country, we made our way to the rock fortification. Around it there had been a bloody battle. They had fought bravely, long and well. The rock was strewn around with dead horses and blood stains on the ground showed where many Indians had been killed. Evidently the white soldiers had shot up all their ammunition—we saw the tin clips from the cartridge boxes laying empty on the ground—Then, as a last chance for their lives, they had sped their horses down the valley. The Indians had flanked them from both sides as they fled, we could see. The pool of dried blood on the ground where each had tumbled from his horse, but not a body was found.

We continued looking for the bodies of the men who had fought so well. We searched in ravines and water holes without results. The only belongings of the brave company that we could find were their underclothes which had been torn into rages and used by the Indians in a temporary hospital in dressing their wounds. The only part of these clothes that could be identified was the waist of Lt. Mayse. We followed the trail on to the Rio Grande River, seeing where the Indian band had crossed into the wilds of Old Mexico. Where the remains of these daring men rest, will never be known.

Walker's company of which these 14 victims were a part was organized in East Texas and had but little knowledge of Indian warfare, or never would have attempted the pursuit with such a few men that proved fatal.

In the fall of 1862, Elkins returned to San Antonio. There he received commission in Baylor's partisan Ranger Brigade; went east and did not return to the frontier of Texas, until the close of the Civil War in 1865.

will routinely require its surface leases to have an ongoing Soil Conservation Service-assisted conservation plan through the appropriate soil and water conservation district, (2) individual conservation plans, like the agreement itself, will address the total resource concept; management will consider all uses for all resources, and (3) General Land Office will actively encourage its lessees to undertake both preventive and corrective conservation practices to the fullest extent, utilizing Federal cost-share programs whenever applicable.

"We intend to furnish local soil and water conservation districts and the Soil Conservation Service with up to date lists and maps showing lessees, lease numbers, location, acreage and dates of lease expirations to include notifying our lessees of Soil Conservation Service and soil and water conservation district responsibilities in assisting them with the development and servicing of conservation plans," Mauro said.

A working policy is expected to be established before the end of the year. General Land Office field, legal, and operational studies are already underway and, according to

Mauro, this agreement is expected to put about six hundred thousand acres in conservation plans during initial lease cycles alone.

The Task Group for construction and drafting of the agreement, formed last April, was jointly headed by Gary Westmoreland, State Resource Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, and George Fore, Field Advisor to the Commissioner, General Land Office.

Billy Griffin, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, said that his agency is agreeing to provide General Land Office technical assistance in developing and implementing soil and water conservation plans on a priority basis set by local soil and water conservation districts.

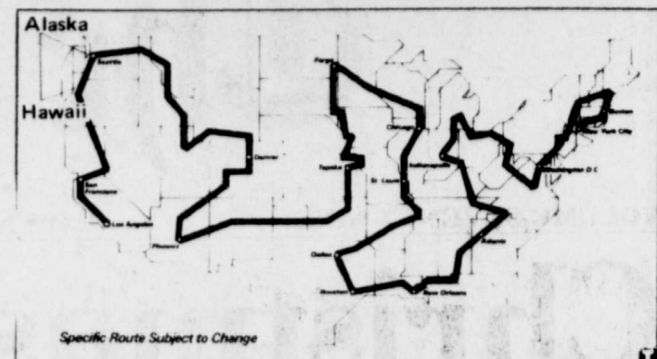
"In summary, the Soil Conservation Service is agreeing to assist the General Land Office in developing vegetative, animal and related resource inventories and interpretation on General Land Office lands relative to present and potential ecological communities," Griffin said.

"This is an outstanding example of what can be realized when State government, Federal government, and private interests unselfishly dur-

ing mutual objectives. We are looking forward to continuing these associations toward achieving environmentally sound resource conservation," said Mauro.

Twice, the U.S. has had three different Presidents in a single year: Van Buren, W. Harrison and Tyler in 1841; Hayes, Garfield and Arthur in 1881.

ROUTE OF THE 1984 OLYMPIC TORCH RELAY



In short, the 1984 Olympic Torch Relay is the longest run ever. It will cover 20,000 kilometers—nearly 13,000 miles—and pass through all 50 states and the District of Columbia. The event, sponsored by AT&T Communications, begins on May 8, 1984 and ends 81 days later at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Any individual, group, corporation or organization making a tax deductible commitment of \$3,000 can designate a torchbearer for one of the 10,000 "Youth Legacy Kilometers" available to the public. Proceeds will go to Boys Clubs of America, Girls Clubs of America and Family "Y's".

A free brochure describing how you or your organization can participate in the relay is available by contacting your local youth club or by writing to: The Torch Relay Foundation, Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Los Angeles, CA 90084, or by phoning (213)GO-TORCH.

The height of the Eiffel Tower, usually about 984 feet, can vary by as much as six inches, depending on the temperature.

Blackwell

By Savannah Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Conradt had as their visitors in the St. John Hospital last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raney of Eulas, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raney of Blackwell, and Mrs. Vera Tipps from Mineral Wells.

Then on Monday, Joe G. Conradt was dismissed from the St. John Hospital and he and his wife Hulene went to their son and his wife's home, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky D. Conradt, so he will stay there for a while and be close to his doctor. Joe G. is reported to be slowly improving but Hulene will continue to stay with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raney of Eulas told the group of their first grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Raney of Eulas, are the proud parents of a son,

who arrived last Sunday morning. Blackwell had the cold spell to blow in Tuesday afternoon about 4:00 p.m. and it began raining about 8:00 p.m. and had received eight tenths.

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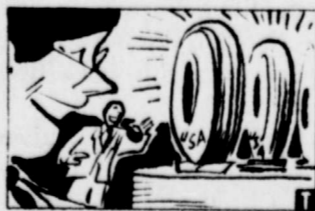
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Only one percent of U.S. firms now account for 80 percent of all America's exports. That's a picture that many business leaders would like to change for the benefit of all Americans.



One company that's making a major contribution to expanding our world trade has just introduced a new line of radial tires in Japan. Armstrong Tires says "the quality mystique of foreign competitors is over. You can't buy a better radial or bias tire than those from the U.S."

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Kim Wood, James West marry Nov. 19th

Kimberly Dee Wood and James E. West were married November 19 in the home of the groom's parents with the Reverend James Gehrels officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Wood, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. West.

Honor attendants were Sherri Marks, sister of the bride, and Gary Schwartz. Also attending the couple were Jamey and Amber West, son and daughter of the groom.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Winters High School. The groom is a graduate of Winters High School and is employed by JEDD Manufacturing.

Runnels County School Food Service meeting

The Runnels County School Food Service Association met November 21st, in Winters School lunchroom.

Mrs. Shirley Deal from Abilene's West Texas Utilities brought the program on Christmas baking, gifts, and decor.

Mrs. James presided for the meeting. She also distributed some papers on "Some Interesting Facts about School Food Service Programs." Frances Spicker read the minutes and called roll. The devotional was by Betty Easterly. New turkey recipes were discussed.

Members and guests were Shirley Deal, Jewel Brown, Ethel Fenwick, Martha Horton, Zala Rozmen, Nancy Folsom, Lavada Haupt, Lucy Nitsch, Betty Hedden, LaVerne Redman, Audrey Lee Schniers, Edna A.

Travelers return home

Mrs. Carson Easterly and Mrs. Byron D. Johe attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris in Levelland, on Saturday.

New Arrival

Randy and Martha Haire are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Whitney Ann. She was born November 1, 1983, at 12:37 p.m. in the San Angelo Community Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and was 20 in. long.

Maternal grandparents are Pat and Maxine Pritchard of Wingate. Paternal grandparents are Cecil and

Gillespie, Larena Owens, Billie Dawn King, Gladys Hilliard, Sue Farmer, Pat Hale, Glenda Rose, Bonnie Verden, Barbara Rollwitz, Shannon Rozmen, Ethele Morton, Bobby Morton, Billy Morton, Marie Schwertner, Jennifer Farmer, and Betty Easterly.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Kevin Crawford would like to express a very special thank you to our church, South Side Baptist, and our community for their prayers, gifts, and cards that were given to us while Kevin was in the hospital. A special thank you to everyone who helped take care of our other son while I stayed at the hospital. Kevin is now at home. May God bless every one of you. —Alford, Trudy, Steven, and Kevin Crawford

Family plan clinic

There will be a family planning clinic on Tuesday, December 6th, at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 142 W. Dale.

Counseling will take place all day and the clinic will be at 6:30 p.m.

Applicants will need Medicaid verification and income verification. A copy charge will apply according to the income level.

Call 754-4443 for information.

Wanda Haire of Miles. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Pritchard of Wingate.

Jr. Culture Club will have

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Hale Museum open house

Open house will be held at the Z.L. Hale Museum on Sunday, December 11, 1983, from 2 to 4 p.m. Christmas tradition and decorations will be featured, also tree skirts and table cloths.

This is the year of the teddy bear and they will also be displayed. A first place prize will be given in this category according to Edna England. She and Jewel Kraatz will be directing the show.

Plans will be completed at the board meeting held at the museum on Tuesday, December 6th, at 5 p.m.

Ralph Whittenberg has contributed a cream separator to the museum.

Alise Middleton has given, in memory of Weldon Middleton, four "Glaciers." They are the editions of the years 1926, 1927, 1929, and 1930.

Young Farmers meeting

The Winters Young Farmers will meet on December 5, 1983, Monday, at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker for the event will be Tom Fuchs, area entomologist. He will discuss small grain insects and pests on cattle.

Camp Fire program for crime prevention

Imagine that you are in kindergarten or first grade. What would you do if you found a wallet on the sidewalk? If a nice stranger offered you a ride? If a friend gave you some good-tasting medicine?

Camp Fire, the national youth agency, is helping young boys and girls answer those questions and others in a new eight-week program called "I'm Safe and Sure."

Developed cooperatively by the Kansas City, Mo. Council on Crime Prevention and the national Camp Fire organization, the program has two major goals. The first is to help kindergartners and first graders feel safe by teaching them to recognize potentially harmful situations. The second goal is to help children become responsible citizens by reinforcing the importance of honesty and obeying the law.

The program uses a variety of teaching techniques including games, read-aloud stories that are acted out by cut-out cartoon characters, discussions or "talk times," and take-home activities for children and their parents to do together. One cartoon character is a wise little bird named Blue Bird who acts as the voice of conscience and common sense.

The concept of rules is introduced in the first session of "I'm Safe and Sure."



Dana Sue Hukill and Bennett Ray Landrum

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Hukill of Winters announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dana Sue, to Bennett Ray Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Maurer of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Landrum of Friona.

The couple will exchange marriage vows on Saturday, December 31, 1983, at the Congregational Church in Friona, Texas, at 3:00 p.m. Friends are cordially invited.

The bride elect is a 1982 graduate of Farwell High School, and is presently attending West Texas State University in Canyon and employed in the University Registrar Office. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Friona High School in 1980. He is presently attending West Texas State University of Canyon and employed at Georgia Pacific Lumber Co.

Air Force meets recruiting goals

1,460 people volunteered for the Air Force during fiscal year 1983 from North Texas and Louisiana, according to Staff Sergeant David V. Stevens, Air Force recruiter here.

Nationwide, Air Force recruiters met both enlisted and officer recruiting goals for the first time since the beginning of the All Volunteer Force in 1973. SSgt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Nadal of Tempe, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Brad Winchester and Jonathan of Coppell, Texas; Mrs. Harold Wilson and Billy and Don Wilson and Robert Harville of Ovalo; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King, Janie Neff, Marie Pennington, and great granddaughter of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Riggan of Sweetwater; Cheryl Riggan of San Angelo; Joyce Harville of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chism, Brad, and Jill of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chambliss; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harville of Abilene; Jerry Vanover and Bobby Ray Harville of Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reel, Leigh Ann and Jodie of Paint Creek; Ella Mae Murphy of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Winford Reel; and G.C. Harville of Winters.

Visitors in the Eoff home

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Ted Eoff on Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harville of Phoenix, Arizona; Eris Harville and Mozelle DeArman of Scottsdale, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Cal Randall and Melissa Elis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumas and James of Midland; Donna Mulchin of Garden Grove, California; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harville and Mark of Columbus, Ohio;

DO IT... AND DIET!

Tips From The Experts At Stouffer's



Picture is a typical one-day menu plan from "On the Way To Being Lean," a sensible approach to diet and exercise.

Here are a few tips taste you need to succeed in from dieting experts to help you acquire that lean look and keep yourself healthy and fit:

- Focus attention on exercise. You'll tone muscles, improve your stamina and acquire a leaner look.
- Drink a glass of water before each meal. It helps decrease your appetite.
- Don't shop for food when you're hungry. Hungry feelings result in fattening purchases.
- Eat three regular meals each day. That makes high calorie snacking less tempting.
- Plan meals around delicious low-calorie foods. One way dieters are finding it easier these days is with the convenient Lean Cuisine frozen entrees from Stouffer's. Their wide variety can give you the good

Free Booklet For free copies of the diet booklet, write to Lean Look Diet, P.O. Box 99939, Dept. MR-1, Cleveland, Ohio 44199.

WMU honored Willie Burwick

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jo Ann Rhynes with 14 members and two visitors attending.

Instead of their regular meeting, which was on Thursday afternoon, they met Tuesday as Thursday was Thanksgiving Day, they gave Mrs. Willie Burwick a surprise birthday party.

Mrs. Burwick's birthday was Thursday, November 24th, so they had it Tuesday as so many were to be out of town Thursday, for Thanksgiving Day, so they could be with their relatives and friends.

A white cake and a chocolate cake with candles was served with coffee and punch.

Those attending were Mmes. Burwick, Esther Davis, Margaret Corely, Ninnie Kinard, Thelma Smith, Thelma Finely, Thelma Conradt, Eula Nabors, Jo Ann Rhynes, Ruby Patterson, Doris Hagler, Iona Strickland, LaNell Montgomery, Miss Bertha Smith, and two visitors, Savannah Thompson and Paula, Mrs. Rhynes granddaughter.

Mrs. Burwick thanked all for coming, and told them she never did catch on to why they were having a "special Thanksgiving program."

The ladies had also planned a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Etta Ramsey as Monday was her birthday but she was ill and unable to attend so they carried her cake and punch to her home for her.

Stevens said.

Almost 68,000 people joined the Air Force in 1983. About 60,500 enlisted without prior military service of which 98 percent were high school graduates. Also enlisting were over 3,000 people with prior military service.

College graduates entering Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, numbered 3,161 and 812 health care professionals received direct commissions in the Air Force Medical Service. Another 369 received

50th anniversary for Frank and Letha Armour

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armour of Novice will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, December 3 at the Novice Baptist Church Annex from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hosting the celebration are their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. James Richards and Clay of Novice.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour were married in Ballinger on December 6, 1933. They have lived in the Content-Goldsboro area most of their lives and now reside west of Novice.

Mr. Armour retired from Bridwell Oil Company in October 1981. They are very active in the Novice Baptist Church where Frank serves as a deacon and songleader. Letha is the church organist.

All friends and relatives are invited to the reception. The couple requests no gifts, please, but all cards and visits will be deeply treasured.

Ton of seed to be given at Cotton Show

The Grand Champion entrant at the 1983 Rolling Plains Area Cotton Show will receive one ton of planting seed valued at \$1,200.

The seed is being provided by Bill McDuff of G & P Seed Company, Anson. In addition, plaques and ribbons will be given to division winners.

As a result, farmers throughout the 30-county area are increasing interest in the show. Some counties are reporting as many as 40 exhibitors from a single county, according to the District Extension Directors at Vernon and San Angelo.

A "first" for Texas on an area basis, the big show will run two days, December 6 and 7, at the Abilene Civic Center. The spotlight will focus on cotton for the first time in a contest.

In addition to the show itself, featured will be a youth poster contest, commercial exhibits related to cotton, a cotton fashion show including the 1984 Texas Maid of Cotton, Betty Leatherwood, and a full slate of educational programs concerning cotton.

The public is encouraged to visit the show December

6 and 7 at the Civic Center in Abilene.

The show is sponsored by the Rolling Plains Economic Program, Rolling Plains Cotton Growers Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Archer, Baylor, Callahan, Childress, Coleman, Cottle, Dickens, Fisher, Foard, Hall, and Hardeman Counties.

Also, Haskell, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, and Young Counties.

Some of the topics of Wednesday sessions are Cotton in the Textile Industry, High Volume Instrument Classing of Cotton, Cotton in the Food Industry, Use of Microcomputers in Agriculture, Cotton Pest Situation and Outlook for 1984.

Also, Multi-adversity Resistance in Cotton: New Developments and Optimum Management Practices, Weed Control in Cotton—How to Handle the "Tough Ones," Cotton Incorporated Progress for the Future.

health professions scholarships.

During the next 12 months, Air Force recruiters will seek about 65,000 people in all programs to volunteer for service to country in today's high technology Air Force.



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10:00 to 3:00

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 Monza Chevalot, low mileage, new tires, new muffler in good condition. Phone 754-5715, make an offer. Ask for Colleen or Lydia.

FOR SALE: Open Road Travel Trailer, Self Contained \$2,600. Phone 754-5764.

FOR SALE: Nice Ford Torino 1972. 754-4775.

FOR SALE: party with good credit to take up payments on Singer Touch n Sew machine. Original price +686 Balance +169 Or +29 monthly. Call 754-4787.

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FOR SALE

1983 Chevy Silverado
All available options
11,000 miles
\$9,895⁰⁰
C & C Used Cars
Winters, Texas

1983 Spartan

32 FT. Travel Trailer
Fully Self-Contained
C & C Used Cars

FOR SALE: Amana air conditioner, refrigerated, window unit +550 6 months old. Call 754-5221. Ask for Liz.

SPECIAL PRICE! \$6.00 each for Winters Wheeler-Dealer Games. (plays like Monopoly). Get Several for Christmas gifts! Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, 118 W. Dale St.

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FOR SALE

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Chevrolet

1981 Chevy Pickup
\$3695
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Chevrolet

1980 Cutless
\$4595
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Chevrolet

1979 4 wheel dr. Crew Cab
\$6995
Charles Bahlman
Chevrolet

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, in Winters. Call 754-4460.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Assume VA Loan at 8 1/2 percent. Down payment and 2nd lien, or possible part owner finance. 4 BR, 2 bath, double garage, workshop. Fruit trees and pecans. Tractor included for 4 1/2 acres. 13 mi. west of Winters. \$70,000. Call owner, 915-942-1931.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 BR, 1 bath, completely remodeled, with metal storage building. 1/2 block from the school. Call Denny Heathcott, day 754-4816, night 754-5610.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Available now 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, close to town, completely remodeled, central heat and air, storm windows, see to appreciate. 202 N. Church. Call 754-5301 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Recently remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large fenced yard with Pecan trees. Quiet neighborhood. Great home for family. 109 Mel St. 754-5185.

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

1978 Gran Prix
\$3595
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FOR RENT

YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale. Call 754-4369.

RENT A STORAGE: Crouch Rent A Storage, you store it, you lock it. Phone 754-4712.

FOR RENT: Two apartments, both 1 bedroom. Call 754-4232 until noon.

FOR RENT: real large, modern country home. City water & telephone. For more info, call 767-3747.

HELP WANTED
NEED OILFIELD WELDER: must have at least 1 yr. experience. Apply in person. M&W Welding, 810 N. Main, Winters, TX.

WORK WANTED

PIANO LESSONS: for beginning and intermediate students. For more info: call 754-5185 in Winters.

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

WANTED TO RENT: Nice 2 or 3 BR house, in or out of town. Call Chuck or Lori Evans 754-4180.

LOST & FOUND
KEYS FOUND: North of laundry. Come by Enterprise office, identify, and pay for ad.

LOST & FOUND

KEYS FOUND: in E.R. Room of the North Runnels Hospital.

KEYS FOUND: see at Springer Pharmacy.

KEYS FOUND: in lobby of the North Runnels Hospital.

LOST: Prescription eyeglasses with light lenses and black frames. Lost last Sunday near McDorman's. Call 754-4440.

LOST: 1 pair prescription sun shades in a tan hard case. Phone 754-4842 or 754-4568.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

TIME TO RE-POT. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop.

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

XEROXED COPIES: Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, 506 Van Ness. Senior Citizens Nursing Home office. 754-4566.

ARNOLD'S MUSIC STORE: Yamaha Guitars, strings, picks, violins and all accessories. Sheet music, new Spinet pianos; piano tuning. Phone 915-453-2361, or come by 714 Austin St., Robert Lee.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Inside: table and 4 chairs, portable singer sewing machine, tin wood heater, 16 live pot plants, iron plant stand that holds seven, double knit material pieces of 6 yds. etc., back massager, misc. Also, 1969 V-8 pickup. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 809 E. Truitt. 754-5381.

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Christmas Prints & Quilted
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Meat hotline gives answers

How long can meat, meat producers and poultry be stored? Can thawed meat be refrozen? What is the difference between government inspected and government graded beef? According to Texas A & M University Agricultural Extension Service home economists, the answer to these and other questions about the wholesomeness and safety of meat can be provided by calling the Meat and Poultry Hotline.

The hotline is a service provided by the USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service. The telephone number (202-472-4485) is not toll-free.

But long distance callers can leave their name and number and the government representative will call them back.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR YOUR HOME CARE, PERSONAL CARE, Housewares, multi-vitamins and mineral supplement needs, call your local Amway Distributor, 754-5164.

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT: farm land preferably with water. Call 754-5605 after 5 or 754-4566 days. Ask for Mr. Smith.

FREE MAIL ORDER SHEET MUSIC & SONG BOOK: Write Alpha Music Center, 611 W. 29th, Austin, TX 78705. Call: 512-477-5009.

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SEE THE LATEST FASHIONS: and pick your own in a trunk showing with Prophecy Sportswear. All during the day, Thursday. At the Fashion Shop, refreshments and fun. Come by.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE AND BAKE SALE: at Bradshaw Baptist Church, December 2nd and 3rd. Friday & Saturday. Two G.E. washers and 2 dryers, one kenmore dryer, two double sinks, new and used clothes, lots of men's shirts and coats, misc.

GARAGE SALE: clothing, dishes, furniture, lots of misc. next to Ideal Laundry. Friday and Saturday. 9 to 5:30.

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Feature of the Week

BETTER THAN NEW: Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath, in tip top condition, on 2 lots with water well.

NEW LISTING: For Rent. 2 BR, 1 bath, good location.

NEW LISTING: 2 BR, 1 bath, good condition, close in.

NEW LISTING: Newly painted. 2 BR, 1 bath, house to be moved. \$6,500.

NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 1 bath, in good condition, Wingate.

NEW LISTING: Two convenience stores. Currently in operation. Includes stock & fixtures. Priced right.

OLDER HOME: 3 BR, 1 bath, central heat, well insulated, corner lot.

EXTRA NICE: 3 BR, 2 bath, family room, built-in appliances including microwave.

NEW HOME: in Ballinger - semi-rock exterior, 3 BR, 2 bath, not completed.

CONVENIENT LOCATION: 3 BR, 2 bath, in tip top condition, on 2 lots with water well.

JUST RIGHT FOR YOUNG COUPLE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, with built in appliances. H/C.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING: 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, central H/A.

RESORT PROPERTY: with low payments. Lot in Bella Vista, Ark., Westmoreland Addition.

A REAL BARGAIN: 2 BR, 1 bath, on corner lot, recently remodeled, \$13,500.

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LOTS FOR SALE: in one of Winters' most desirable new residential locations.

ATTENTION: 2 BR, 1 bath, new storm doors and windows, \$12,500.

CIRCLE DRIVE: 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, brick, with many amenities.

NEAR CITY LIMITS: 4 BR, 2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres with large pecan trees.

74 ACRES, WEST OF TOWN: cultivated farm land, with house, water, and minerals.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, is accepting bids for a new I.M.E. Sludge Disposal Tank until 11:00 a.m. December 15th, 1983. Additional information and bid sheet can be obtained from City offices. All bids should be submitted to City Secretary, 310 S. Main Street, Winters, Texas 79567, no later than 10:00 a.m. December 15th. The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or award the bid most advantageous to the City.
(November 24, December 1, 1983)

**CITY OF WINTERS
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
ISSUE CERTIFICATES OF
OBLIGATION**

The City of Winters does hereby give notice of intention to issue Certificates of Obligation, Series 1983, in the maximum principal amount not to exceed \$80,000, for the purpose of paying, in whole or in part, contractual obligations for improving and extending the City's Sewer System, to-wit: construction of waste water treatment facilities, and to pay all or a portion of the legal, fiscal and engineering fees in connection with this project. The City proposes to provide for the payment of such Certificates of Obligation from the levy and collection of ad valorem taxes in the City as provided by law, and from the revenues of the City's Waterworks and Sewer System, after payment of all operation and maintenance expenses thereof, and all debt service, reserve, and other requirements in connection with all of the City's revenue bonds (now or hereafter outstanding), which are payable from all or any part of the Surplus Revenues of the City's Waterworks and Sewer System. The City Council proposes to authorize the issuance of such Certificates of Obligation, Series 1983, at 6:00 p.m., on December 19, 1983, at a Regular Meeting, at the City Hall, Winters, Texas.
W. Lee Colburn, Mayor
(November 24, December 1, 1983)

Jerry Willingham
111 So. Eighth, P.O. Box 612
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DEAN MASS - 754-5635
BRETT ASHLEY - 754-5704
IF NO ANSWER - 754-5418

ASCS Newsletter

1984 Cotton Program Announced
Sign-up for the 1984 Cotton Program will be January 16 - February 24, 1984. You may back out or change your intentions at any time during the sign-up period. After February 24, liquidated damages will apply if you do not comply with the acreage reduction program.
General provisions of the 1984 cotton program are as follows:
- An \$81 per pound target price
- A \$55 per pound national average loan rate
- An acreage reduction requirement of 25 per cent
- No advance deficiency payments
- To be eligible for program benefits, producers must limit 1984 cotton planted acreage to no more than 75 per cent of the farm's cotton base and devote to conservation use an acreage of eligible cropland equal to 33.33 per cent of the total reported crop acreage. The reported crop acreage may not exceed the upland cotton permitted acreage.
- A PIK program for upland cotton is not authorized for 1984.
- 1984 Acreage Base will be the average of planted and considered planted for 1982 and 1983 for regular farms.
- When talking about conservation acres we will use the term Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR) for 1984.

Cooperating Ginner's Agreement
Representatives of all Runnels County Gins have certified to CCC that all bagging and bale ties used on cotton which may be pledged to CCC for loan will meet CCC specifications.
Economic Emergency Loans Through FmHA
The economic emergency loan program which was in effect from 1978 to 1981 is being reopened by the Farmers Home Administration, probably before the end of this year.
These economic emergency loans are meant for farmers who are in financial trouble through no fault of their own. They differ from the natural disaster program for farmers in designated counties who have suffered severe production losses.
Economic emergency loans will be available to farmers who are in financial difficulty beyond their control, have tried unsuccessfully to get a loan from other sources and who can repay the loan over a period of time. Funds from these EE loans may be used to finance 1984 crop production, to pay overdue farm and family operating debts or for other related uses. An economic emergency loan to any one borrower cannot exceed \$400,000.
For direct loans where FmHA lends money directly to the farmer - the interest rates will fluctuate with the cost of money borrowed by the government. Currently the EE interest rates are 11 1/4 per cent for operating purposes and 11 3/4 per cent for farm ownership loans, but the rates may change by late December when the program is expected to reopen.

FCIC IYCP Dates
The final date for making IYCP requests for the 1984 Fall Seeded crops is December 16, 1983. Crops included are wheat, barley, and oats. The acreage reporting date for FCIC on fall seeded crops is December 31.
Appeal Dates
The appeal date for bases and yields on all commodities is 15 days after the ASCS-476's have been mailed or December 31, 1983, whichever ever date is the latest. The ASCS-476 is the notice telling you what your bases and yields are for your farm.
Election Time
Election ballots were mailed to all eligible voters November 25. You will have ten days or until December 5 to return your ballot to the ASCS Office. All ballots received in the office after this date will not be eligible for the vote count. The county committee will then meet at 9 a.m. December 7 in the office to count the ballots. Vote!

For guaranteed loans, made by commercial lenders and backed by the government, the interest rate is negotiated between the borrower and the lender.
Additional details on the economic emergency loan program are available from Farmers Home Administration county offices.

Texas Crop and Livestock Report
The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers in late November for final 1983 Crop Acreage, Yield Production Totals and End-of-Year livestock and poultry inventories.

Crews
By Hilda Kurtz

Behind every successful man there is a proud wife and a surprised mother-in-law.

The Crews Community Christmas Supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 3. Everyone is asked to bring one large dish or two smaller dishes. Also to bring a woman's or a man's gift to be exchanged under the tree - see you there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst, Adrianna and Elissa, of San Antonio, were up for the holidays visiting with her mother, Mrs. Effie Deitz. Others who came during the week included Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Berry of Ballinger, Clara McKissack of Talpa, Troyce Steven Hambricht of Blackwell, Oklahoma, Clarence and Donald Hambricht of Ft. Worth.

Hennrietta Lewis enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Pearl Davis and her children in Winters. Margie and Ray Jones of Ballinger came by Sunday evening and we had a nice visit. She may be remembered as Margie Wood.

Holiday visitors with the Richard Dennys included their children, Mr. and Mrs. Finley of Wichita Falls along with the Finleys of San Angelo. Their grandchildren were there also.

Holiday guests with the Marvin Gerhart family were Patty and Dale McNutt, Cindy, Terry, and Jason of Louisville; Ken VanDyke of Louisville; Myrtle Wright of Menard; Roy and Pat Parker of Ballinger; P.J. Cooke, Brett, Mike and Kay of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion enjoyed Thanksgiving Day with the Fred Tyree family. Mrs. Corra Petrie had these guests during the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Luthur Summerville, Kenneth and Melinda of San

Antonio; Tresha, Cecil, and Tonia Hambricht of Winters; Brandon, Donna, and Brandi Hambricht of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Anderson; and David Brewer of Winters.

The Cheryl Moss family of Midland and Harold, Helen, Mike and Joy Bragg of Glen Cove spend the day with Hazel Mae and Russel Bragg.

Hazel Mae visited with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bird, Jennifer and Jeffrey of San Antonio in the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Curry in San Angelo.

Mrs. Alta Hale attended a bridge game in the Trade Winds on Tuesday where Mrs. Helen Brown of Coleman was hostess.

On Friday, Maurice Joe Kerby of Amarillo came by for a visit and Saturday Alta spent the day with Mrs. Lemma Fuller. Later that night, Lemma, Alta and Horace and Maggie Ruth Stokes attended the musical in Echo.

The Foreman reunion with 45 attending for two days was held in Ballinger in the Community Center. Mr. and Mrs. Frand Yoes' son Kerry, of Shelbyville, Tennessee, came the longest distance. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruthland of Stockdale, Texas and Mrs. Ilene Carnion of Ft. Worth also came. The Yoes spent two nights in the Coleman Foreman home.

Spending Thanksgiving in the Marion Wood home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Siever of Big Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant and sons of Giddings; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcoat of Winters; and Jeff Camron of Brownwood.

Mrs. Earl Cooper and her cousin Gladys Haynes of Oklahoma spent Monday night with their aunt, Margaret Allen in Hondo. Aunt Margaret had her 90th birthday with the Earl Coopers prepared Thanksgiving

Pesticides plan revised
EPA has approved Texas' revised plan for the certification of commercial and private applicators of restricted use pesticides.

Certification of applicators will be divided among three state agencies: Department of Health certifies commercial applicators in Public Health Pest Control; Structural Pest Control Board certifies commercial applicators in Structural Pest Control; Department of Agriculture certifies the private applicators and remaining categories of commercial applicators.

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dinner for Ray, Sharri and Amanda Cooper; Richard, Brenda, Dodie and Gina Chambliss of Hawley. Coming by to see Mrs. Amber Fuller Thursday were Johnnie, Joanie, and Mark Mathis of Abilene, Linda, Johnny, Jennifer, Aaron, and Lisa Dennon of San Angelo.

Howard and Mildred Morrison had dinner Wednesday with Selma and Hazel Dietz and on Thursday night had a domino game.

Many more happy birthdays, Amber. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill spent the holidays in Sweetwater with the Ronald Hill family. Gary, Kay, and Shane Hill of Eastland also came. Later the Robert Hills visited with the Mike Hills in Sweetwater where Von is recovering after surgery.

Mrs. Walter Jacob and Carroll Kozelsky spent Saturday afternoon with Amber Fuller.

Hildegard Villers and Junior Asbury of San Angelo spent Monday with me, on Sunday Jimmy Villers and his friend from San Angelo came and had supper with me. On Friday evening, Katherine and Max Dallas and Wanda Sims and children spent some time with me.

Kat and Adline Grissom, Steve and Sharon Grissom, of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Grissom attended the Hamlin and Morton football game in Lamesa Friday night.

Dale and Linda Duggan, Bernie and Rodney Faubion attended the Farm Bureau convention in Houston a few days. The Danny Phelps family of Abilene visited in the Rodney and Noble Faubion home during the holidays.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the N.L. Faubion home were Jerry Kraatz and family, Mike Prater

and family of San Angelo, Rodney Faubion and family, Claudette and Melissa Faubion, and Lynn Faubion of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Goode of Coleman came for a visit with the Noble Faubions.

Holidays in the Dat Grissom home were enjoyed with their children: Ricky Grissom and family, Von Byrd and family of Abilene, John Sims and family, Steve Grissom and family of Fort Worth, Bill Grissom and family of Hamlin, and Katherine and Max Thomas of Dallas.

I enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner and a visit with the R.C. Kurtz in Winters and with the Randall Kurtz in San Angelo. Also with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saver and family of Roscoe, and Minnie Belitz and Walter and Alvina Gerhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob spent Thanksgiving with Joseph Busnseleher and family. Others present were Mrs. Louise Michalewicz, Mrs. Beverly VanZandt and boys, Miss Brenda Jacob of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kizelsky and family of Snyder.

On Saturday, Mrs. Herbert Jacob and Mary Beth, Mrs. Louise Michalewicz, Miss Brenda Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob, attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Droll in the Holy Angles Church hall in San Angelo.

Mrs. Jettie Faubion of Hallinger came out to see Noble and Harve Mae Faubion on Saturday. Over the holidays in the Connie Gibbs home were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford and family, of Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Gibbs and family of Winters, Jason, Amy, and Donnie Gibbs of Menard, and Sue, Jason, and James Stuart of New London, Texas.

MONEY OFF THE TOP
TILLAGE DISCOUNTS
John Deere discounts these new tillage tools by 5 to 10 percent and waives finance charge to March 1, 1984
Just as you're getting into the fall/spring tillage season, John Deere announces a big dollar-saving offer on major tillage tools. Depending on the tillage tool you buy (see the chart), your dealer will deduct 5 or 10 percent from the latest base machine price. For example, the discount on an 18 1/2-foot 235 Disk would save you more than \$1,100.
On any of these you can save even more by financing with John Deere. Finance charge will be waived to March 1, 1984, for qualified buyers.

Machine	Discount from Suggested Retail Price
Moldboard Plows	5 percent
Chisel Plows	10 percent
Field Cultivators	10 percent
Disks	10 percent
Mulch Tillers	10 percent
Mulch Finishers	10 percent

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My Role in Upholding the Constitution

(Editor's note: The following speech by Joe Gerhart won first place in the Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary. The second and third place speeches will also be printed.)

By Joe Gerhart

Would you consider playing the game of chess with only half your pawns? Or play dominoes with some missing? Most people would not even attempt playing spades without all the cards. Yet we often play a serious game without all the pieces. This game is called government. Playing a game of chess without all the pawns is comparable to running an army with only leaders and no infantry men. The smartest leaders in the world could not have an effective army without a strong infantry. Part of my role in upholding our constitution is to be there when our government needs me to serve in the military service. This support leads to a stronger government which can protect our constitution from opposing countries.

The game of dominoes is much like people voting. We could not play dominoes without all the dominoes present because every dot has to be counted. We often play the game of government with only a few people voting. Just like in dominoes in order for the game to work right we must have full participation of all the people because every vote has to be counted. My role in upholding our constitution is to be present and vote on all issues and candidates. This may not seem like a very big step, but it has a great impact on how government will perform for the good of the people by the standards of our constitution. Since our government has the ability to change and amend our constitution, it is a must for everyone to get out and vote for his or her candidates because each person's single vote does make

a difference. Playing the card game of spades would be hard if we didn't have all the hearts, clubs, diamonds, and especially all the spades. If all the cards are not present, the game cannot be played properly. This is true in the game of government also. There are four types of government that we have; they are local, county, state, and national. If any part of any one of these is missing it is like missing cards out of the deck; the game will not be able to be played right. The local and county governments are the basis for a good government. If those offices are not set up with qualified people, our government system will not work since the local and county government is the start for a full and productive government all the way up to the national level. My duty in upholding the constitution is to make an intelligent vote for the candidates from local to national so that we can get the most out of our government while protecting our rights and upholding the constitution. Supporting political parties is very important to upholding our constitution.

Political parties can be compared to a game of Chinese Checkers. The object of the game is to get all the marbles over to the opposite side first. Political parties operate in that fashion. When the party changes or makes its issues and objectives, it tries to get all the people on its side the fastest. To be able to vote effectively we have to keep up with the issues each party is supporting in order to know how we need to vote. This in turn lets us know how the officials are going to vote on issues and work once they get into office.

As you can see our government is a complex game we cannot afford to lose since our constitution is depending upon it for survival. In order for me to play the game of government correctly, I must do the following: serve my country when needed, support the political party of my choice so that I can make an intelligent vote, and support the government from the local all the way to the national level. If everybody performs these few steps, it is a sure bet that we will win in the game of government.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, one of the basic aims of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as set forth in its Congressional Charter is "to foster true patriotism"; and

WHEREAS, the Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliary, has proved to be an effective instrument for putting these words in action; and

WHEREAS, the Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program, in this its 37th year, provides an opportunity for high school students to think, write and speak up for our country and for freedom and democracy; and

WHEREAS, this year's them, "My Role in Upholding Our Constitution," focuses the attention of youth on their role as the leaders of tomorrow and how their guidance will preserve democracy as a way of life in our Republic; and

WHEREAS, an active, dedicated and resourceful citizenry is vital to the preservation of freedom as our nation embarks upon its third century.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. Lee Colburn, Mayor of The City of Winters, do hereby proclaim November 27 - December 3, 1983, as Voice of Democracy Week in The City of Winters, Texas, and

IN OBSERVANCE THEREOF, I do hereby commend the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary for their sponsorship of the 37th annual Voice of Democracy Program and I call on 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students in our schools to think, write, and speak up for American and to address the theme, "My Role in Upholding Our Constitution."

Winters Public School BREAKFAST MENU

Subject to Change - Monday, Dec. 5

Eggs and bacon, hot biscuits, juice, milk or choc. milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk or choc. milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Cheese or cinnamon toast, fruit, milk or choc. milk.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Sausage, hot biscuits, gravy, juice, milk or choc. milk.

Friday, Dec. 9

Doughnuts, juice, milk or choc. milk.

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

Subject to Change - Monday, Dec. 5

West Side Hamburgers, french fries, catsup, lettuce, pickles, cinnamon rolls, milk or choc. milk.

East Side

Beef taco with cheese on top, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cinnamon rolls, corn bread squares, milk or choc. milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

West Side Hot dogs with cheese on top, nachos, fruit, peanut butter cookies, milk or choc. milk.

East Side

Rolls, roast, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk or choc. milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

West Side Hamburgers or sandwiches, french fries, catsup, lettuce, pickles, peach pie, milk or choc. milk.

East Side

Chicken patties, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed green salad, peach pie, hot rolls, milk or choc. milk.

Thursday, Dec. 8

West Side Hamburgers, french fries, catsup, lettuce, pickles, doughnuts, milk or choc. milk.

East Side

German sausage, black-eyed peas, fried okra, cabbage slaw, doughnuts, milk or choc. milk.

Friday, Dec. 9

West Side Hot dogs or sandwiches, catsup, french fries, cake, milk or choc. milk.

East Side

Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, cake, hot rolls, milk or choc. milk.

Blizzard Basketball Roundup

Varsity Boys

The Winters Varsity Boys, playing their first basketball game following their fine performance in the state football playoffs, outscored Early 43-19. Jeff McDorman scored 13 points as high point man for the game, with Don Kvapil following closely with 12. The Blizzards, coached by head basketball coach Jim Farmer, hit seven out of 17 free throws for 41 per cent.

Varsity Girls

Coached by Kenny Young, the Varsity Girls lost to Coleman 45-40. Melinda Kvapil was the high scorer for the game with 21 points; Louise Davis scored ten.

Down 11-4 at the end of the first quarter, the Winters girls tied the score at 17 all by the half.

At the end of the third quarter, the score was Col-

Diggers hold meeting

The Goal Digger Club held a meeting Monday, November 28, 1983, in the home of Jill Traylor. The next meeting will be held, Monday, December 5th, at 7:00, in the home of Tracy Danford.

Those attending the meeting were, Donna Abernathie, Laura Parks, Penny Cowan, Tracy Danford, Libby Bedford, Melisa Poehls, Jill Traylor, Michelle Wheeler, and sponsors Kandy Sheppard, Erma Ray Hicks, and Lisa Griswold.

Items discussed were a Christmas dinner with the Sub Debs, a donation of food to the Multi-Purpose Center, and a visit to the nursing home.

Beef clinic rescheduled

The Beef Clinic which was scheduled for Saturday, December 3rd, in Winters at the Show Barn, has been rescheduled for Friday, December 16th, at 6:00 p.m. at the same location.

This clinic is for any Rannels County 4-H or FFA members or any

eman 33, Winters 25.

The girls made 12 of 24 free throws, 50 per cent.

Junior Varsity Boys

The Winters Junior Varsity Boys team fell to Early 37-21. Eric Belk was the high scorer with 14 points. The team is coached by Calvin Steen.

Junior Varsity Girls

Coached by Debra Whittenburg, the Junior Varsity Girls beat Coleman 35-31. Susie Reyes scored 11 points, Melinda Sims nine, and Lana Rice seven. The JV Girls also played Ballinger, losing 47-25. Melinda Sims, Susie Reyes, and Lana Rice led the scoring for the Blizzard girls with eight points each.

Eighth Grade Girls

The Eighth Grade Girls team, coached by Mack Lingo, lost to Ballinger 44-10.

Belk was high scorer for Winters with eight points.

other person who is interested in learning of the feeding, selection, and grooming of steers for livestock show.

Band Boosters to meet Monday

The Winters Band Boosters will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Band Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Heroism award pending

Who will succeed little Chris and Amy Wilhite of Hopkins County, winners of the 1982 Texas Rural Heroism Award? There may be dozens of dramatic, life-saving incidents this year which could qualify for the 1983 Rural Heroism Award.

The search is under way for the 1983 Texas

Rural Heroism Award for that person or persons judged to have performed an heroic deed during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council president and assistant safety director for the Texas Farm Bureau.

March 1, 1984, is the deadline for entries to be received by the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, PO Box 489, Waco, Texas 76703.

Chris and Amy Wilhite received the 1982 Rural Heroism Award last April in Houston for their efforts in saving the life of their father, Steve Wilhite whose right arm was mangled in a hay-baler in June, 1982.

The heroic act or human-life-saving deed must have occurred in Texas during 1983 and should be related to farming or ranching. Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, address and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and photos should also accompany the nominations, if available.

The 1983 Rural Heroism Award will be presented during the Monday morning opening general session of the 45th annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition, March 19, 1984, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas.

Water Plan timetable

A projected timetable for completion of staff work on an amended Texas Water Plan was presented to the Texas Water Development Board today by the Executive Director of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

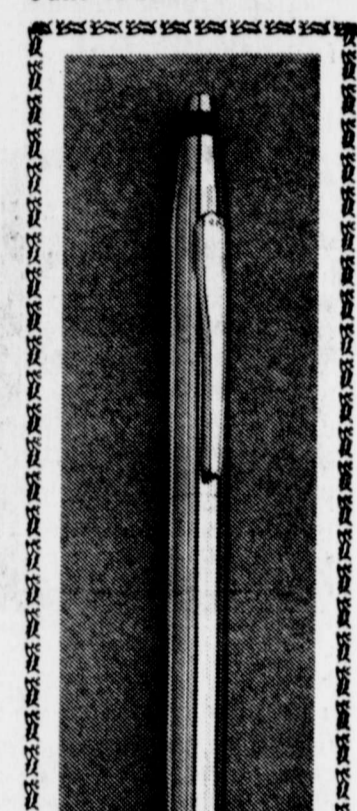
The Department intends to present the amended plan to the Board for con-

sideration and adoption by September, 1984.

Currently, staff are revising the draft document, "Water for Texas: Planning for the Future" in response to comments made during a series of public meetings held during the summer of 1983.

In addition, water conservation action plans, recommended policies, and possibly proposed legislation and rules will be developed. Staff work on this phase is expected to be completed during the spring of 1984.

Review of the draft plan is expected to be completed by the end of April, 1984, and a hearing on water rights issues associated with an amended plan is contemplated for June of 1984.



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"Some folks are too polite to be up to any good."
Kin Hubbard

National Honor Society induction ceremony

On November 23, 1983, at 9 a.m. in the Winters Secondary School Auditorium, the Winters Chapter of the National Honor Society held the ceremony of induction for the following nine junior students: Theresa Porter, Tamela Murray, Stacey Grissom, Marie Fisher, Michael Lee, Eric Ray, Melinda Kvapil, Mandy Hancock, and Penny

Cowan.

The seven senior members who initiated the new members were: Don Kvapil, president; Louise Davis, vice president; Keta Walker, secretary; Scott Lancaster, treasurer; Bill Wheat, president of the student body and pianist for the organization; Marianne Mostad; and Jeff McDorman.

Secondary School Honor Roll students

The students who made the honor roll at the Winters Secondary School for the second six week term are as follows: Biller Barnes, Landa England, Chris Rives, Michelle Baker, Lana Davis, Jim Lee, Shelly Owen, Libby

Bedford, Kevin Hallmann, Robin Michaelis, Jill Traylor, Doug Wheat, Lucy Lugo, Grady Bryan, Bina Rosson, Stacey Rose, Stacey Grissom, Mandy Hancock, Michael Lee, Tammy Murray, Resa Porter, Eric Ray, Don Kvapil, and Bill Wheat.

Elementary School Honor Roll students

The following students have achieved a listing on the Honor Roll for the second six weeks of school: Fourth grade: Kimberly Deike, Jennifer Harrison, Yony Lee, J.J. Michaelis, Paige Polston, and Stacie Wheeler.

Fifth grade: Laura Blake, Doug Farmer, Ora Ann Hart, Gracie Rodriguez, Brian Scott, Daniel Shoemaker, and Craig Slaughter. Sixth grade: Richard Bryan, Brady Cowan, Julie Wheat.

Beards were once subject to government control in Rumania. Those seeking to wear whiskers needed an official permit and had to pay a fee.



Gas heat for penny pinching no one will suspect.

Whether you own a mansion or... well, something a little smaller, natural gas can heat your home for less. In fact, high-efficiency gas furnaces heat homes for about half the cost of non-gas types.

And they keep gentle, warm air flowing evenly. So you save money without skimping on comfort. And, just to make things even more comfortable, most come with a 20-year limited warranty on the heat exchanger.

So get more for your money and get a gas furnace for your home. Today, you'll be pinching pennies, but no one will ever notice.

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HIS OR HER INITIALS IN 14K GOLD TO BE WORN SMARTLY ON THE COLLAR OR LAPEL.

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CAPITOL UPDATE

by Jim Parker

This column has been too quiet too long so let's see if we can generate some healthy controversy this week.

Toward that end I will advise you that I have been requested by several people to sponsor a bill, in the next session of the Legislature, that would slightly amend and change the current laws dealing with the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages. More specifically I have been requested to carry legislation that would effectively eliminate "private clubs" in otherwise dry areas.

As the law currently stands, a political subdivision may hold a local option election to legalize or prohibit sale of liquor. Assuming the sale is prohibited, there is another method whereby alcoholic beverages can be sold in a dry area, that method being generically known as a private club license.

The procedure for licensing a private club is relatively simple and unless certain safety objections can be proven there is virtually no way to keep a private club from being licensed, assuming, of course, it meets all the criteria set forth for member, temporary member, guest, etc. In practical operation virtually anyone can avail themselves of an alcoholic beverage at a private club either by payment of a nominal fee for temporary membership or signing in as a "guest" of a member, the member often being an employee of the private club.

Many of the people who have approached me about the matter I would have to characterize as good, levelheaded, rational thinking citizens who are not necessarily out to "rain on anyone's picnic" but simply feel that if the majority of voters of a political subdivision determine that they want their political subdivision dry, then it quite literally

should be dry. I have to admit that if you follow the theory that the democratic process mandates rule of the majority then these folks are absolutely correct.

At the same time, one must look down from the dizzying heights of democratic theory to the abysmal depths of the realities of human nature and realize that no law prohibits consumption of an alcoholic beverage in any public place, where the owner agrees, and that, in fact, the simple prohibition of private clubs in dry areas may have the most undesirable effect of allowing the same or similar type establishments to operate under the guise of no sale of alcohol, simply consumption of alcohol. Under this scenario there would be absolutely no regulation. Drinking could be conducted at any hour of the day or night and authorities, under the Constitution, would not even have the ability to go on the premises to see what type of conduct was being carried on for the reason that they would likely never have "probable cause" to do so.

This is a controversial issue and maybe I should not bring it up this close to Christmas when there is supposed to be "peace on earth, goodwill towards men" but I do not want my constituents to lose the spirit of involvement that has been so gratifying to me as your state representative; so "give me your best shot" and let me hear what you think of this issue.

In meeting and talking to the people in my district, I find that very few people really understand the court system of our state and there are many misconceptions as to the function, duties and obligations of various courts.

While the judicial branch is supposed to be a one-third, separate but equal, part of our

democratic system of government, it seems that the much higher media profile of the Office of the Governor and of the Legislature often relegates the court system to a position of relative obscurity so far as the "man on the street" is concerned. Since each of you will undoubtedly, at some point in your, come into contact with our court system as a defendant, a litigant, juror, or simply interested citizen, I would like to take the liberty of doing a four part series on our court system. Please don't think that by making an examination of the court system, I am casting aspersions on your intelligence. On the contrary, I feel the better you understand the forces I have to deal with as your representative, the better you can guide and assist me in making the many decisions I am called upon to make concerning this extremely important branch of government.

Let's begin with the justice courts presided over by a justice of the peace elected by you. The Constitution provides, at this time, for no fewer than four of these courts per county and this court or a municipal court is the court you are most likely, as a citizen, to come into contact with. The justice court has jurisdiction of criminal matters of a Class C misdemeanor range (traffic violations, public intoxication, etc.) and can levy a fine in a criminal matter up to \$200 but cannot impose jail time. The justice of the peace is also a "magistrate" and can set the amount of criminal appearance bonds for all criminal cases; can conduct "examining trials" in all criminal cases to determine if there is the constitutionally required "probable cause" to hold a person accused of a crime; can inquire into debts under suspicious circumstances; order autopsies; conduct marriages and handle civil cases under certain guidelines.

Civil cases that could be handled by a justice of the peace, for instance, would be debt collection suits, damage suits where the amount claimed is minimal and actions to remove non-paying renters. The justice courts have other functions but I think these are pro-

bably some of the most important.

From a civil standpoint, the justice court is probably the most misunderstood court in our system. It does not require the technical expertise of our other courts and really should be a "people's court" where the average, ordinary citizen, unassisted by an attorney, can go, represent himself and obtain relief for whatever grievance he may have. The maximum amount in controversy, except in case of nonpaying renters, must be no more than \$1,000; the judge does not have to be, and usually isn't, an attorney and there is usually no necessity for "written pleadings" as in higher courts.

In metropolitan areas the justice courts are used, extensively, by persons unrepresented by an attorney. It is probably regrettable that more people do not realize the relief they can obtain, very inexpensively, from a justice court. This has admittedly been a very cursory examination of justice courts and I would specifically invite any of you who have additional personal questions about these courts and how they can help you, to contact my Austin office for specifics. The courts are there, you pay for them, and you should make use of the services they provide.

I plan to discuss the functions of Constitutional County Courts. While I know this is not exciting, it is important and I sincerely hope it will keep your attention.

Accurate tax returns

Keeping accurate financial records is probably one of the best tax saving actions that a taxpayer can take, the Internal Revenue Service advises.

When the time comes for filing a federal tax return, good records can mean the difference between filing an accurate return or an inaccurate one, the IRS says. Also, good records can help taxpayers take all the deductions and benefits to which they are entitled.

Tax payers are not required to use a specific recordkeeping system. However, receipts, cancelled checks, bills, old returns, and other written documents are essential in proving expenses. Tax records should be kept at least three years after the return is due or filed, or two years after the tax was paid, whichever is later.

An exception to the three-year retention rule is a property transaction, such as the purchase of real estate. These records should be kept for as long as they are helpful in determining the basis of original or replacement property.

More detailed information appears in the free IRS Publication 552, "Recordkeeping Requirements and a List of Tax Publications." Tax payers can obtain the free publication by mail by using the handy order blank contained in the tax package or by calling the IRS Tax Forms/Information number listed in the telephone directory.

Official is certified

Frederick P. Barton, Tax Assessor Collector of Miles Independent School District has been certified as a Registered Professional Appraiser (RPA) and as a Registered Texas Assessor/Collector (RTA) by the state Board of Tax Professional Examiners, that board announced recently.

Professional designations conferred by the board are based on experience in property taxation, on comprehensive state examination and on completion of special study projects. State law

Local students learn about computers

Anyone watching television lately has seen a commercial pointing out to parents the necessity of computer knowledge for a child to succeed in today's world. With an eye to the future and the needs of its students, the Winters Independent School District has purchased three new computers for student use and has ordered various items of software to complement them, according to high school principal Mike Grantham.

The new computers are Apple IIe models, personal computers with a capacity of 64,000 bytes. They are capable of word processing, a skill much in demand for secretaries and other clerical workers. The Clerical Practice class taught by Frances Bredemeyer already uses the computers, and new software to be ordered by the school will further their skills.

Other programs which should arrive early next year are those dealing with math and with college entrance exams. The latter will be of special benefit to the juniors in helping them prepare for their college entrance tests. That program will have three modes: one will be a timed test followed by scoring; another will feature lessons with sample questions; and a third will give

requires board certification of those who work in property appraisal for tax purposes and in tax assessment and collection.

Barton has been employed by the school district for the past five years.

A resident of miles, Barton is married to Joyce Ann Barton and has three children, Douglas, Cody and Sharlene.

Looking for charming girls

America's Miss Charm National Scholarship Pageant is looking for girls to represent this state at the upcoming National Finals, July 10-14th, in Washington, D.C.

There are five age divisions and a representative is being sought for each age category. Little Miss (ages four through six), Miss Ideal (ages seven through nine), Junior Miss (ages 10-12), Teen (13-16), and Miss (17-25). Each girl will compete in a private interview, talent, evening gown and sportswear. Over \$50,000 in scholarships, prizes, and awards will be presented throughout the finals.

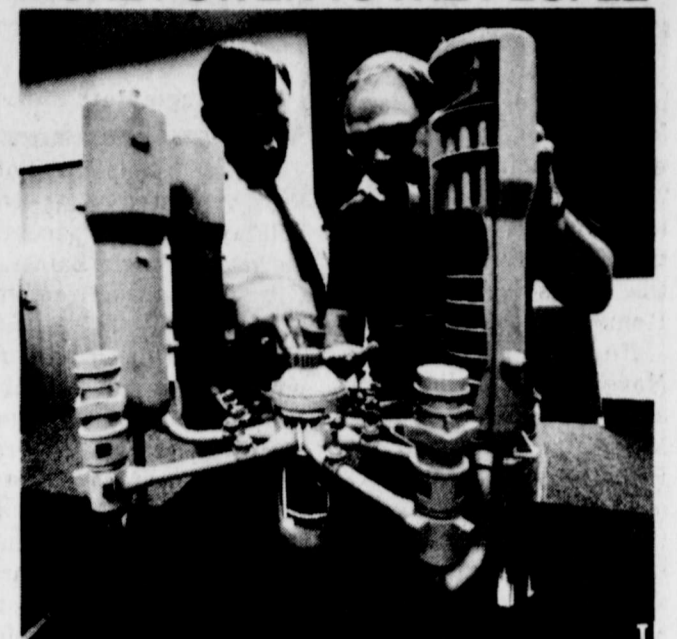
Each representative will be officially crowned and presented a trophy for her participation. She will also be given a special grooming seminar where she will be informed on general etiquette, social graces, the proper way to walk, sit, turn on stage to help build self-confidence and self-esteem.

As a Youth Development Program in its seventh year, it encourages community and state participation through civic and social organizations by giving of their time and talents to charitable functions.

America's Miss Charm National Finals are presented to award scholarships and to bring outstanding recognition to all participants.

America's Miss Charm National Headquarters would like to invite girls from this state, regardless of race, color or creed to apply. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, stating your age, for more details to: America's Miss Charm Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540, or telephone (919) 455-9643.

MORE POWER TO THE PEOPLE



A scale model of a nuclear power plant's steam supply system is examined here by Jim Harris (left), Operations Training Administrator, and Joe Collins, a simulator instructor, at Commonwealth Edison's Production Training Center, near Joliet, Ill. Each year, the center will help some 2,000 students learn to operate electric power plants.

Farm Equipment Sale

- * 841 Case Tractor
- Comfort King-LP Gas
- Excellent tires
- * 3 Bottom John Deere Mould Board Plow
- * Case Tandem Disk Approx. 10 ft.
- * White II Shank Chisel Plow
- * 2 Row Shredder
- * 4 Row John Deere Cultivator
- * 4 Row John Deere Planter

Matt Kalina
Rowena, Texas

Call me at 442-4651 or Winters Farm Eq. 754-5116

We're Lumber 1

Every Day Low Price
\$2888
CASH & CARRY

6' Aluminum Stepladder

Our aluminum ladder is lightweight, very strong, and folds into a slim 4 1/2" width for storage. Quality constructed, it features safety-grip feet that prevent slipping, a paint shell approved for 100 lbs., and a bottom step brace for extra strength. When you are looking for a top-quality ladder at a great price, this is the one for you.

4 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow

Our heavy duty wheelbarrow will give you years of service. Built to last, it has a wide, flat base and a wide, flat rim to support your load. Features include heavy-duty handles, large 4 cu. ft. load capacity, and a smooth running pneumatic tire on heavy duty. The base is made of heavy-duty steel and aluminum alloy for added strength and durability.

\$3388
Cash and carry

These are some tough and long lasting work gloves. Leather palm and gunn cut drivers style make these a great choice for any type of outdoor job.

Leather Palm Gloves

\$395

WELLS LAMONT

9" Power Mitre Saw

- 9" blade
- Cross cuts 2 1/2" 16' H 4' W
- 45° Mitre 2 1/2" 16' H 3' W
- 1 1/2" H P DeWalt ball and sleeve bearing universal type motor
- Double insulated - needs no grounding
- Gear driven, no belts to break
- See through blade guard
- 5 positive mitre stops
- Cuts wood plastic tubing compositions metal extrusions
- An outstanding value in a basic, accurate, reliable saw

\$15995

CASH & CARRY

Everyday Low Price

Chimney Caps

easy to install - fits right into tile

fits 13x13 flu tile **\$1995**

fits 13x17 flu tile **\$2395**

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Keeps out rain, birds and squirrels

Measuring Tape

25' x 3/4" wide blade
Power return with automatic bottom lock **\$499**

16' x 3/4" wide blade
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FORM WTU 018 783
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

ACCOUNT NUMBER _____

PLEASE RETURN THIS STUB WITH PAYMENT

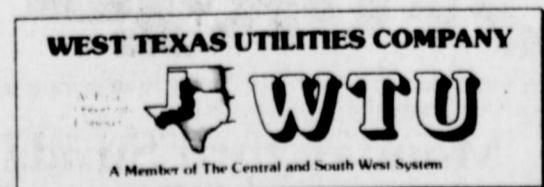
ACCOUNT NUMBER	DATE	AMOUNT	PREVIOUS	REMARKS	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT

BY ACCOUNT HOLDER OR AUTHORIZED PERSON TO: _____

DATE: _____

APR - ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE _____

WTU and your electric servant, Reddy Kilowatt, thank you for your help. When you mail or bring in the top half of your electric bill with your payment, you're helping to ensure proper credit to your account, and WTU can give you speedier and more accurate service.



Remember, Reddy supplies the energy, but only you can use it wisely!

Orbia Reed rites held

Funeral services for Orbia Alton Reed of El Paso, formerly of Paint Rock, were conducted November 28 by the Reverend Winford Gore of First Christian Church, Ballinger, at the Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Reed died Thursday, November 24 at 11:26 a.m. at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Medical Center, Grand Prairie. He was 70 years old.

Born November 4, 1913 in Paint Rock, he was the son of William Morta Reed and the former Lydia Callahan. He married Mary Ione Bigby in Ballinger, December 22, 1941.

Reed served his country in the United States Army during World War II. He worked for El Paso Natural Gas Company for 30 years. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Reed was preceded in death by a brother, Noel. Survivors include his wife Ione; a daughter, Linda Lockett, Grand Prairie; two grandchildren, Courtney Marie and Megan Anne Lockett, also of Grand Prairie; and a sister, Leva Marie Craig, Paint Rock.

Family members served as pallbearers for the interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Ballinger, under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Services held for Edna Witt

Mrs. Bert (Edna Margaret) Witt, 75, died November 25 at 3:45 p.m. at the Green Acres Nursing Home, Humble.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Glen Willingham at the Rains-Seale Chapel Monday, November 28, at 10 a.m. Burial followed in the Evergreen Cemetery, Ballinger, under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Witt was born January 14, 1908 in Navarro County, Texas to William and Rena Mae (Bolton) Keeton. She married James A. (Bert) Witt August 11, 1929 in Ozona. He preceded her in death

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

Talpa

Ludie Rudolph of Fort Worth visited over the holidays with her parents, Newt and Marie Bains.

Visitors in the Kenneth McWilliams home for Thanksgiving weekend were Craig and Mary McWilliams of Abilene, Barbara, Marian, Kerry, and Betty McWilliams, Susan and Kerri Michael of Lake Palestine. On Saturday morning, Kerri and Michael McWilliams both killed a turkey gobbler with a nine inch beard. Michael is nine years old and this was his first turkey to kill.

Tillman and Billie Hill of Tyler came on Tuesday in a mini home and stayed on Benton Cassaday's ranch. They ate Thanksgiving dinner with Kirk Williams, Della Ashcraft of Coleman, and Marcus and Betty Gilstrap of San Angelo.

Benton and Patsy Cassaday and son Zane spent Thanksgiving with his mother at Llano, and his sister's family, Buddy and Francis Henderson of Dripping Springs.

Our grandson, Gred Stokes of Brownsville, and Brian of Sweetwater, spent Thanksgiving with us.

Horace and I visited Wednesday night at S.J. and Helen Brevard's house of Andrews. Also there were Edgar and Loy Whitley, and Lemma Fuller of Coleman.

Visitors in the Raymond Rush home were Mike and Terry Rush, Blake and Jordan, of Austin. Also, Jinks

December 29, 1951.

Mrs. Witt was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, Humble. She had lived in Humble since 1978.

Survivors include three daughters, Gene McClelland, Humble, Nell Murphy, Midland, and Catherine Bailey, Arlington; a son James A. (Bert) Witt, Jr., Gorman; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Gladys Derden, Waco.

Registration begins for Better Baby Program

A course in increasing your baby's intelligence will be taught in Ballinger beginning January 18. Registrations are being taken now for the course, and a 40 minute videotape demonstration is available. Interested persons should contact Dan Reed at 365-5644.

The knowledge which parents receive in the forty hour course, "How to Multiply Your Baby's Intelligence," was amassed by Glenn Doman and the staff of the Institutes for the Achievement of

son went to Alpine to spend Thanksgiving with Mary Ella's parents, mac and Andy came back for the weekend in Talpa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dominguez, and Jessica spent the holidays with their daughter in Knox City. They were joined there with other relatives.

Donald and Beth Sikes and their sons of Lubbock and Ronnie and Mary Jane Sikes and their children of Odessa were with the Orby Sikes on Thanksgiving and Jeanette came on Friday to be with them.

Dale and Arletta Herring, Andy, and Angelita visited her brother's family, the Sherman Sides, in DeLeon. Her mother and father were there also. The men folks were very busy trying to save their peanut crop before a freeze.

Annie Lee Ray had Thanksgiving dinner with Nita Kelsey and her children.

Visitors during the holidays in the Darrell Green home were Darren and Marie Green, Mathew of San Angelo, Kile Green of San Angelo, Donnie and Lisa Dunn of Aspermont, and Darrell's mother, Mrs. E.L. Green of Ballinger.

Visitors in the David Ozmun home were Mrs. Ozmun's sister, Jim and Mary Etta Weaver, and Loretta of Austin.

Robert and Jackie Talley spent Thanksgiving dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horne's and went to Mrs. Gladys Hopper's home for the evening meal and spent the rest of the time hunting at her parents home, Loyd and Edwina Hopper's.

Visitors in the Don Davis home for Thanksgiving were Cliff and Donna Diekebut, and Brian of San Angelo, Brad of Midland, and Allan of San Angelo.

On Saturday, the Don Davis family, her mother, Mrs. Effie Duncan of Brownwood, and niece Niah Wright of Conroe, went to San Angelo to the Diekebut's house to spend the day. The other daughters, the Reynolds, Marshall of Spur, and the Butch Moser family of San Angelo.

Mrs. Leona Poe and Miss Edith Toombs of Coleman visited the Kenneth McWilliams on Thanksgiving Day.

Everett Evans visited Ralph Brown in a San Angelo hospital last Friday, he had been in the hospital several days.

Patsy Pritchett, Tresi, Lynn, and Chris Moore of Carrollton, and Jackie and Charles Shifflett, and Chris of Sweetwater visited over the holidays with Everett and Eva Evans.

Amos and Mary Turner and their daughter, Frank, Pam, Marian, Logan, and their sons Chris and Tim were in their home at Talpa over the holidays.

Tom and Libby Barnes and daughter, Mike and Kay DeArcey of El Paso met her in-laws in the Barnes home at Talpa for the weekend.

Bertie Stone's granddaughter, Diane Scovall of Dallas, Field, King, and Dupree visited from Tuesday until Thursday morning. Her granddaughter, Mitzie Mays, of Coleman, and Gus Will came on Sunday. Bertie ate Thanksgiving dinner with Loyd and

Human Potential over a forty year period. Most of the information is a byproduct of developing successful treatment techniques for brain injured children.

Human intelligence is a dynamic and ever-changing process, not a static and irrevocable fate as was once believed. Therefore many of the same techniques which have helped brain-injured children at the Institutes to develop to the level of their peers (and often beyond), also help well children to become more advanced.

The Better Baby Program not only teaches parents how to teach their children reading, math, music, foreign languages, physical excellence and encyclopedic knowledge, it also shows them how to maximize their child's overall development.

The necessary ingredients are plenty of love and respect, and the six kinds of stimulation needed to create optimum neurological organization. They are: visual, auditory, manual, tactile, language, and mobility. Because the brain, like the biceps, grows by use, early stimulation in each of these areas produces the potential for a higher level of competence throughout life.

Regardless of what you are trying to teach, the best incentive for a child is an enthusiastic adult who encourages the child. If you want to enhance a baby's overall development, reinforce his natural belief that learning is fun. Help him learn by joyously exploring the world with him. You'll both have the time of your lives.

Mohair quality natural fiber

Mohair fabric has many qualities that appeal to today's consumers says consumer information specialist Beverly Rhoades. Mohair is exceptionally soft and gives a luxury feel to sweaters and knits. fiber completely absorbs and holds dyes, it takes deep clear colors. It also blends well with other natural fibers, like wool, and even synthetics, says Rhoades, who is with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "Employed women and those who travel frequently will find mohair fabrics especially easy to care for."

The fibers are very strong, so they don't crush or pill. "A mohair garment will come out of a suitcase virtually the same way it went in," says the specialist.

Raye King in Coleman. Mrs. Johnie Thompson went to Scott White Hospital with Jack and Maud Jones of Midland, he was in the hospital a few days for tests and she stayed with Maud. He got good reports.

Please remember the school bond election on December 10th. It does matter to us whether our taxes go up or not.

Bonnie Lou Pearce visited Anna Lee Ray on Sunday.

On Sunday, November 20th, Bill and Lillian Turk saw the Dallas Cowboys play Kansas City in Dallas. Thanksgiving Day, Billie and Debbie Turk of Ballinger saw Dallas and St. Louis play. These tickets were compliments of Bill's boss.

Joe Rowe visited his daughter, Willis and Joelle Krager, of Norton for Thanksgiving. Jo and Shirley Allcorn of Ida Belle, Oklahoma where there and all of his grandchildren were there also.

I went to Hayward Morrison to play 80 with Hayward and Mildred Jo Kerby of Amarillo on Tuesday night.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

November 22
June Demere
Larry Trojeak

November 23
Jeff O'Dell
Thelma Bell

November 24
Jimmie Parker

November 25
none

November 26
none

November 27
none

November 28
Thelma Willis

DISMISSALS
November 22
Gabriel Hernandez
Joseph Merrill

November 23
Phyllis Webb & baby boy

Pedro Marrero
Alfreda Gibbs
Dortha Lawrence
James Sprinkle
Lorene Bradberry
Larry Trojeak

November 24
Raymond McMillan

November 25
Gates Neeley
Rosebud Smallwood
Jimmie Walker

November 26
Christine Parramore & baby boy

Jerry Lloyd
November 27
none

November 28
Jeff O'Dell
June Demere

Meat use steady

Consumer use of red and processed meats, such as luncheon meats, has steadied after recent declines compared to the use of poultry and fish.

A recent report by the American Meat Institute and the National Livestock and Meat Board shows that while consumers are still concerned with health considerations—obesity, caloric intake, fat and cholesterol—when buying food, there is less emphasis on price than previously thought. Major concerns seem to be quality and convenience, notes a meat specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The report spells good news for livestock producers and others in the meat industry.



The Baltimore Oriole, a songbird of North and South America, is also often called Hangbird, Firebird or Golden Robin.

150th Anniversary Wagon Train

On November 4th, the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission gave its support to the Texas Wagon Train Association, officially sanctioning the group's plans to make a 2,800 mile journey through Texas by wagon train.

Traveling with the theme "Circle Texas for the Past and Future," the Texas Wagon Train will link together from community to community a statewide celebration of Texas' 150th anniversary. The wagons roll on January 2, 1986, and an expected total of 1,000 wagons and 20,000 people will participate as the train circles the state.

The wagon train will originate in Sulphur Springs in Northeast Texas and circle in a southwesterly direction to Austin, Houston, San Antonio, and El Paso. The train will then journey north to Midland, Odessa, Amarillo, Abilene, Wichita Falls, and will arrive in Fort Worth July 3, 1986.

Executive Director of the Texas Wagon Train Association Jan France describes the trip as 2,800 miles of Texas fun and friendship. Mrs. France has traveled in this fashion on previous occasions. During America's bicentennial, she represented the state of Florida in the Bicentennial Wagon Train, riding horseback for the 1,400 mile trip to Valley Forge.

A charter member of the National Wagon Train Association, Mrs. France also organized the 1980 Centennial Wagon Train for Archer County, Texas. Her husband, Garry France, is a native of Northeast Texas, a cattle ranch manager, licensed

farrier and horse trainer who is highly qualified to fulfill his position as Wagon Master for the Texas Wagon Train.

"As our plans formalized, the Texas Wagon Train has become a bonding agent for Texans, as well as many states and countries who have become interested in joining us," said Mrs. France.

"We have reached the point in time when we as Texans, and as Americans, no longer have with us the many people who came by wagons to settle the west. As this historical event takes place in 1986, we will have achieved a living exhibit of our western heritage."

Disabled farmers receive technology

Technology and research are helping farmers and others who are disabled to live and work with their disabilities, according to speakers at a recent conference for disabled farmers at Texas A&M University.

Control of one's life, based on the choice of acceptable options that minimize reliance on others in making decisions and in performing everyday activities, leads to independent living.

Modification of farm equipment has helped many disabled farmers return to full time farming. Among such modifications are special lifts which convey the farmer from the ground to the cab of his tractor or combine. Most such modifications are built by the farmers themselves with "off the shelf materials."

FLOWERS ETC.

Your Christmas Store FOR IDEAS FOR BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAYS

Brass, Candles, Candies, Porcelain Miniatures

Supplies for decorations

Gifts for the Home Kitchen to bathroom

Christmas Plants

LOTS OF SMALL GIFT ITEMS 40% OFF DURING PARADE DAY

Register Fri. & Sat. for Free Gift

"Something to fit every budget" from FLOWERS ETC.

Texas T-Brand Tacos



3 sale FOR \$1.49

Extra meaty. Extra crunchy. Extra fresh. And now an extra good deal. Come taste the tacos Texans love.

Dairy Queen

Monday thru Sunday, December 5-December 11. "Just keeps on getting better."

USED CAR SAVINGS

Clean, Late Model USED Pickups & Cars

C & C Used Cars

302 S. Main

754-5039

To the voters of the Talpa Independent School District

Vote against the up coming bond issue, Saturday, December 10, 1983.

The bond issue doesn't guarantee the quality of education, nor does it guarantee the number of students. It does guarantee higher TAXES. The tax rate increase will be over 40 cents per 100 dollars evaluation. The school buildings have not been condemned by the Board of Education.

— Benton and Patsy Cassaday Box 668, Talpa

Political Adv. paid for by Benton and Patsy Cassaday, Box 668, Talpa.

OWNER CALLS IT QUILTS

REMAINING INVENTORY MUST BE LIQUIDATED!!

SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**MAPLE HIGH BACK WOOD
ROCKER** WITH ARMS—IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS
12 HOURS ONLY
\$43

**COLONIAL PINE
BEDROOM SUITE**
5 PC INCLUDES DRESSER/MIRROR/CHST/NIGHT STANT/HEADBOARD
12 HOURS ONLY
\$198

6 PC FAMILY ROOM GROUP
INCLUDES SOFA—CHAIR—ROCKER—3 TABLES
12 HOURS ONLY
\$288

**HONEY PINE
CHEST OF
DRAWERS**
LOTS OF STORAGE ROOM
12 HOURS ONLY
\$33

**MAN'S SIZE
RECLINER**
IN HERCULON, 2 POSITION—A REAL VALUE
12 HOURS ONLY
\$55

**QUEEN SIZE EARLY
AMERICAN SLEEPER**
ANTRON COVER—EXCELLENT VALUE
REG. '699"
12 HOURS ONLY
\$377

**1 ONLY 4000 CFM
EVAPORATIVE COOLER**
A REAL VALUE
12 HOURS ONLY
\$295

70% OFF

**ALL MICROWAVE COOKBOOKS
DISHES & ACCESSORIES**
12 HOURS ONLY

4 ONLY ODD HEADBOARDS
CHOICE OF STYLES & FINISHES—HURRY FOR THESE VALUES TO '149"
12 HOURS ONLY
\$49

SOFA & LOVESEAT
IN HEAVY DECORATOR HERCULON COVER
LARGE SIZE
12 HOURS ONLY
\$477

**1 ONLY DELUXE LITTON
MICROWAVE OVEN**
FULL WARRANTY
12 HOURS ONLY
\$325

60% OFF REG. PRICE
PORTABLE GRILL
FULLY EQUIPPED WITH BUTANE BOTTLE & REGULATOR,
A REAL VALUE
12 HOURS ONLY
\$93

**BEAUTIFUL PECAN 5 PC
BEDROOM SUITE**
TRIPLE DRESSER/MATCH MIRROR—CHEST—NIGHT STAND—HEADBOARD
12 HOURS ONLY
\$388

SET OF 3 OCCASIONAL TABLES
COFFEE & 2 END TABLES
12 HOURS ONLY
\$85

G.E. BUILT IN DISHWASHER
A REAL VALUE—WON'T LAST LONG
12 HOURS ONLY
\$257

17" G.E. COLOR PORTABLE TV
DON'T MISS THIS FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
12 HOURS ONLY
\$325

CLOSEOUT—ALL BEDSPREADS
CHOICE OF COLORS & SIZES
12 HOURS ONLY
\$23

**3 PC EARLY AMERICAN LIVING
ROOM SET**
SOFA—LOVESEAT—CHAIR—LONG WEARING ANTRON COVER
12 HOURS ONLY
\$448

**17 CU.FT. G.E. 2 DOOR
REFRIGERATOR**
IN WHITE—FULL WARRANTY—SLIGHT DENT
REG. '899"
PLUS FREE ICEMAKER
12 HOURS ONLY
\$625

**2 ONLY
BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE**
25" G.E. COLOR TELEVISION
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
CHOICE OF CABINETS
12 HOURS ONLY
\$637

**5 PC BEAUTIFUL HONEY PINE
BEDROOM SUITE**
TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, NIGHT STAND, & DECORATOR
12 HOURS ONLY
\$635

7 PC CONVERSATION PIT
HERCULON COVER—MAKE UP YOUR OWN GROUP AND ARRANGEMENT
12 HOURS ONLY
\$498

**G.E. PORTABLE BLACK
& WHITE TELEVISION**
FULL WARRANTY
12 HOURS ONLY
\$68

BEAUTIFUL BRASS HALL TREES
A REAL VALUE FOR CHRISTMAS—REG. '89"
12 HOURS ONLY
\$39

**G.E. DELUXE
WASHER & DRYER PAIR**
HEAVY DUTY WASHER/MATCHING DRYER
SAVE BIG DOLLARS
12 HOURS ONLY
\$645 pair

**1 ONLY
WHITE CORNER DESK**
BY BROTHILL, IDEAL FOR CHILD'S ROOM
12 HOURS ONLY
\$67

**MAPLE 1 DRAWER
NIGHT STAND**
A REAL VALUE
12 HOURS ONLY
\$19

7 PC DINETTE
LARGE TABLE WITH LEAF & 6 CHAIRS
12 HOURS ONLY
\$147

**LARGE SIZE 4
SHELF BOOKCASE**
A REAL VALUE
IN CARTON, REG. '89"
12 HOURS ONLY
\$28

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

**5 PC MAPLE
DINETTE SET**
OVAL TABLE WITH 4 MATCHING CHAIRS, REG. '299"
12 HOURS ONLY
\$197

**3 ONLY HIGH
BACK SWIVEL
ROCKERS**
REVERSABLE CUSHIONS—CHOICE OF COLORS
12 HOURS ONLY
\$97

**LARGE SIZE HONEY
PINE ROLL TOP
DESK**
IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS
12 HOURS ONLY
\$177

**1 ONLY DELUXE SEALY
TWIN MATTRESS SET**
DEEP QUILTED COVER
12 HOURS ONLY
\$137

**1 ONLY 5 PC
TRIPLE DRESSER SET**
WITH FRAMED MIRROR—CHEST—NIGHT STAND—HEADBOARD
COLONIAL PINE
12 HOURS ONLY
\$318

**RICH MAPLE 7 PC
DINING SET**
LARGE TABLE, 2 LEAVES, 6 HIGH BACK CHAIRS, REG. '799"
12 HOURS ONLY
\$377

LARGE 3 PC LIVING ROOM SUITE
IN CAMEL HERCULON CORDOROY VELVET COVER
SOFA—LOVESEAT—CHAIRS—SLIGHT RUB—REG. '1499"
12 HOURS ONLY
\$797

**LARGE MAN'S SIZE
ROCKER/RECLINER**
CHOICE OF COLORS—IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS—12 HOURS ONLY
\$166

**1 ONLY
LARGE MAN'S CHAIR**
IN RICH BROWN VINYL COVER—2 WAY
12 HOURS ONLY
\$155

WALL SYSTEMS
INCLUDES BOOKCASE—STORAGE UNIT—DOOR UNIT—IN CARTON
12 HOURS ONLY
\$177

**2 ONLY SEALY DELUXE
QUEEN MATTRESS SETS**
ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER
SAVE OVER 50%
12 HOURS ONLY
\$237

**BEAUTIFUL RICH PINE
DINING ROOM SUITE**
ROUND TABLE WITH LEAF—4 CHAIRS & CHINA
12 HOURS ONLY
\$577

MICROWAVE CARTS
DELUXE STYLE—VERY HEAVILY BUILT
12 HOURS ONLY
\$58

ALL LAMPS AT OVER 50% OFF
12 HOURS ONLY
\$988 up

**3 ONLY
STRATALOUNGER**
RECLINERS—CHOICE OF COLORS
LARGE SIZE REG. '599"
12 HOURS ONLY
\$258

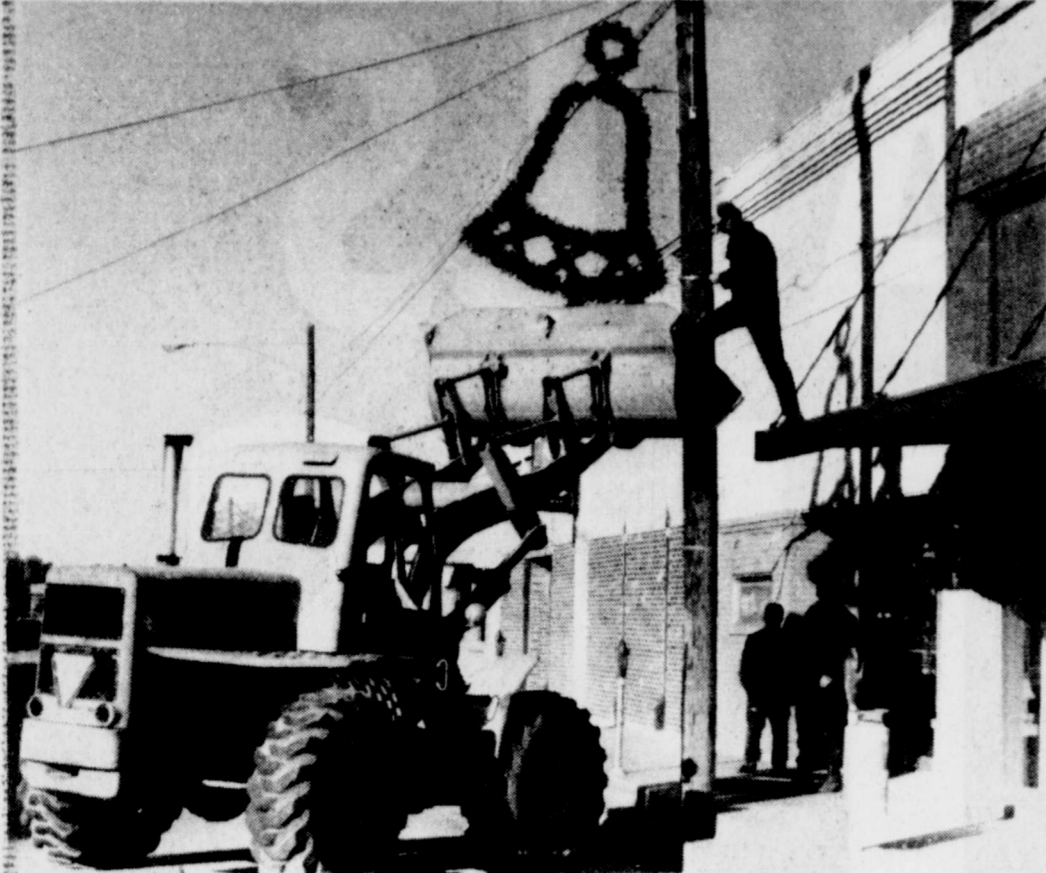
3 ONLY—MIRRORS
FRAMED DECORATOR WALL MIRRORS—GOLD FRAME—REG. '119"
12 HOURS ONLY
\$49

**ALL WALL
DECORATIONS**
PICTURES—WHAT NOTS
12 HOURS ONLY
\$60% off

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

McDORMAN FURNITURE
200 S. MAIN WINTERS, TEXAS

**A REAL BUY
SOFA & LOVESEAT**
IN RICH DECORATOR HERCULON—PLUS FREE LARGE RECLINER
REG. '799"
12 HOURS ONLY
\$477



Getting ready for Santa

City crews, with the help of Jack Davis Sr., spent Monday hanging the Christmas decorations in preparation for the Saturday start of the Christmas season in Winters. Cold weather and all the crews got the decorations hung and the electric connections made and the lights were on Monday evening.

A number of homes around the city have already decorated and an evening drive around town would be well worth while.

Heritage

achievements of the past, we really are pointing out the importance that the family farm and ranch system holds for us in the future."

Each of the honorees received an official certificate and will be sent a copy of the Family Land Heritage Registry, which contains a brief history of each farm and ranch as well as old photographs of the families and homes.

Following the Capitol ceremony, the nearly 800 visiting participants were invited to a reception and a tour of the Texas Department of Agriculture in the Stephen F. Austin Building.

Mary Anne Green, Runnels County land owner and her daughter, Jan Green Haney of San Antonio, were in Austin Thursday, November 10, to receive the Family Land Heritage Certificate on behalf of the Allen Family Ranch.

The ranch, located 10 miles northwest of Ballinger, has been maintained in agricultural production for 100 years or more by

tension Agents Allen Turner and Curtis Thompson. "We want to express our sincere appreciation to the Winters State Bank for allowing us to use their

building for the show. We also appreciate all those who entered and supported the show," they concluded.

members of the same family.

The Allen Ranch was purchased by Mrs. Green's grandparents, the late Nathan J. and Nancy Caroline Allen in 1882.

Co-owners of the ranch with Mrs. Green are Lillian Allen Koller and Rufus Allen, Jr.

Post Office offers Christmas mailing tips

With the Christmas mailing season just ahead, Winters Postmaster Ann McDorman is offering tips for customers to assure that their cards and packages arrive on time and in good shape.

In addition to shopping and mailing early, customers are urged to properly address cards and packages with the name, house number and street (or post office box number), and the city, state, and ZIP Code reserved for the last line.

"It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside the parcels, and be sure the addressing on the outside of the parcel includes your return address and ZIP Code," McDorman says.

Customers are also reminded to check the size of their envelopes before mailing Christmas cards and other holiday cards. Letter size standards re-

Wanted: Letters to Santa Claus

The Enterprise will accept letters to Santa Claus through December 12 for publication in our pre-Christmas editions.

A popular feature during the holiday season, the letters are run as nearly as possible with the child's spelling.



FFA Sweetheart, Queens

In recent ceremonies at Winters High School, Louise Davis, center, was named sweetheart of the Future Farmers of America. Chosen as queens were Melinda Kvapil, left, and Jackye Conner, right.

three days anywhere in the country. Priority Mail can even be used for foreign mailings.

The service is available with insurance, return receipt, COD, certificates of mailing and special delivery. Customers in-

terested in Priority Mail should contact the post office for details.



An Australian football team has 18 players.



CHOI'S

TAEKWONDO
Karate and Judo Academy

Starting Soon
SELF DEFENSES CLASSES

Ages 7 and Up

If you would like information or to sign up please contact Keith or Mary Jo Nance at 473-3321.

Bronte, Texas

Winners

Sioux - I. Rose Eg gemyer, Miles.
Tejas - I. Robert Holder, Winters.

Western - I. D.E. Pinegar, Wingate 2. Janice Niehues, Norton 3. Jack Patton, Wingate.

Variety Seedling - Shelling 1. Allen Andrae, Winters 2 and 3. Paul Pieper, Rowena.

Native Division 1. Bennie Wilde, Bethel 2. S.H. Kasberg, Miles 3. James Braden, Rowena. Smallest Pecan - 1. Anthony Lange, Norton 2. Rob Pope, Miles.

"This was a good show," stated Runnels County Ex-

Tea And Biscuits - The Gift With A Touch Of Difference



Scones, a derivative of schoonbrot or fine bread, are something like a baking powder biscuit and can be made from a variety of recipes. A specialty of Scotland, they are often served for British tea with Devonshire cream.

Make Chocolate Chip Scones by cutting Land O Lakes® Sweet Cream Butter into a flour mixture and stirring in a beaten egg, chocolate chips and half and half. These scones taste even better after freezing, so they're particularly good for do ahead gifts.

Arrange them in a wicker basket with a linen towel and a selection of teas or small jars of butter, peanut butter and honey. Chocolate Chip Scones - the gift with a touch of difference.

Chocolate Chip Scones

- 1 3/4 c. all purpose flour
- 3 tspb sugar
- 2 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/3 c. LAND O LAKES® Sweet Cream Butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 c. semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 4 to 6 tspb. half and half
- 1 egg, beaten

Heat oven to 400° in medium bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut butter into flour mixture until it resembles fine crumbs. Stir in 1 egg, chocolate chips and just enough half and half so dough leaves side of bowl. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface, knead lightly, 10 times. Roll into a 1/2" thick circle, cut into 12 wedges. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush with beaten egg. Bake for 10 to 12 min. or until golden brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheet. Serve with butter. Can be stored in freezer up to 4 mo. YIELD: 12 scones.



Benjamin Franklin attended school only between the ages of eight and ten.

14 AM

KRUN

6:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 6:10 P.M.
10:00 A.M.

DAILY NEWS
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