

# The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-NINE

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, December 8, 1983

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## All District Players

Six Winters Blizzard football players have been named to the All District 9-AA Team. Coach Dan Slaughter announced Monday. They are (back, l-r) Kentt Billups, Jeff McDorman, Don Kvapil. (Front, l-r) Ronnie Lujano, Kevin Busher, and Greg Guevara.

Named to the first team defense are Guevara, secondary; Lujano, linebacker; Kvapil, end; Billups, end;

McDorman, line; Busher, line. First team offense: McDorman, tackle; Kvapil, tackle; Billups, back; Lujano, kicker. Second team offense: Busher, center. The Blizzards finished the season with a 10-2 record and a district record of 7-0. They were District Champs and Bi-District Champs.

## FmHA emergency loans to local farmers, ranchers

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers, or aquaculture operators are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). Don Newhouse, FmHA County Supervisor, announced.

Newhouse added that those who need farm credit as a result of drought make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office at Ballinger or Abilene.

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken counties will be accepted by Farmers Home until May 18, 1984 for physical and production losses.

FmHA loans covering actual physical and production losses may be used to replace installations, equipment, or buildings, (including homes) lost through this disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed,

seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Newhouse said.

Applicants that certify that other credit is not available may receive loans covering actual losses at an interest rate of five per cent for the first \$100,000 and eight per cent on any amount over \$100,000 and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible, consistent with the applicant's ability to pay. Applicants who certify that other credit is available may also receive these loans at a higher interest rate.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster.

## Classes out Dec. 20 Tax office to be open Dec. 30 only

The tax office of the Winters Independent School District will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 30, 1983, for the convenience of taxpayers who wish to pay their 1983 taxes before the end of the year.

This will be the only day during the Christmas holiday season the tax office will open.

Classes in Winters ISD will be dismissed Tuesday, December 20,

1983, at 2:30 p.m. for the holidays and will resume on Tuesday, January 3, 1984. The tax office will keep the same schedule except for December 30th.

Taxpayers may mail their taxes to the tax office. Send your check and statements(s) to the school business office, P.O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567. A receipt dated prior to 1984 will be mailed to you in return.

## Ann McDorman to Stephenville

Ann McDorman was appointed the new postmaster at Stephenville effective Saturday, November 26th, Sectional Manager/Postmaster W.H. Hathman of Fort Worth announced.

Mrs. McDorman, a native of Coleman, has served as postmaster of Winters for the past two years.

Postmaster selections are made on the basis of merit from a list of qualified candidates submitted to the Sectional Center Manager by a Review Committee. The Review Committee, composed of a district director from the same district, a sectional center director or postmaster from the same sectional center, and a sectional center manager or postmaster from a different district, review the applicants for the position and recommend to the sectional center manager those candidates who best meet the position requirements.

The sectional center manager then selects and recommends to the Postmaster General the best qualified person for appointment to the vacancy.

Mrs. McDorman entered the Postal Service in 1970 as a secretary to Postal Inspectors in Abilene. She has held the following positions: secretary to Abilene MSC Manager; customer service representative in Abilene and Midland; officer-in-charge in Giddings; and supervisor, postal operations, Winters.

Mrs. McDorman attended Cisco Junior College in Abilene. She is married to Royce McDorman from Coleman. They have two sons, Jeff, 18, and Todd, 15. The family will reside in Stephenville.

## Winters to host 6-Man playoff

The State Championship Class A, 6-Man, playoff football game will be played in Blizzard Stadium this Friday evening. Kick off is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Mozelle Mustangs and the Highland Hornets, the two top

Class A 6-Man teams in the state, will come to Winters in hopes of taking home the coveted state championship title.

Admission to the game will be \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for

students. No reserved seat tickets will be sold for the playoff game.

For more information concerning the game, contact the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce at 754-5210.

## Football 'Stats' told

The Winters coaches have released the football team's statistics for the year. We would like to thank them, particularly Calvin Steen, for providing game statistics during the season.

As expected, the stats reveal that the Blizzards won games primarily with their ground attack. They amassed 2,562 yards rushing (213.5 per game) compared to their opponents' 1,523 yards (126.9 per game.) Yards per rush averages 4.7 for Winters and 3.4 for opponents.

Winters completed 37 of 101 passes for a total of 486 yards, an average of 40.5 per game, and 13.1 yards per pass. Passing percentage was 37 per cent. Their opponents completed 72 of 221 passes for 1,075 yards, an average of 89.6 yards per game, and 14.9 yards per pass.

The Blizzards scored 219 points (18.2 per game) to their opponents' 136 (11.3 per game.) In first downs, Winters had 179, or 14.9 per game, while the other teams had 151, or 12.6 per game.

Both Winters and their opponents punted 54 times or 4.5 per game. Winters' punts went 394 yards, an average of 32.8 yards per game. The other teams' punts went 368 yards, an average of 30.6 per game.

The Blizzards were penalized 84

times for 738 yards, an average of seven times per game for 61.5 yards. The opponents received 72 penalties for 625 yards, an average of six times per game for 52 yards.

Winters lost 28 turnovers, 2.3 per game; their opponents lost 27 or 2.25 per game.

In total offense, Winters had 3,048 or 254 yards each game. The other teams' punts went 2,598 yards or 216.5 yards each game.

(See Stats page 12)

## Investigation continues

Winters Police officers and Runnels County Sheriff's officers are continuing their investigation into the Thanksgiving week end burglary of the Margaret Bean residence at 300 Laurel Drive.

Police reports said that the burglary occurred on the night of Saturday, November 26, when the screen on the back door of the residence was cut and the door glass was shattered by a rock.

Investigators said that property valued at almost \$8,000 was taken in the burglary.

The items which were stolen were in a steel safe which was carried from the residence along with a wood chest containing a set of silverware.

The property in the safe ranged from jewelry to watches to rare currency to personal papers.

## Phone cable cut Nov. 30

A cable cut during construction between Rowena and Ballinger resulted in the interruption of long distance service Wednesday, November 30th.

A spokesman for General Telephone confirmed that toll service was affected from about 12 noon until shortly after 3 p.m. in the communities of Ballinger,

Winters, and Paint Rock. Service was interrupted for customers attempting to dial into and out of these exchanges; however, local telephone service was unaffected.

General Telephone knows this brief outage was inconvenient and apologizes to its customers affected by it.



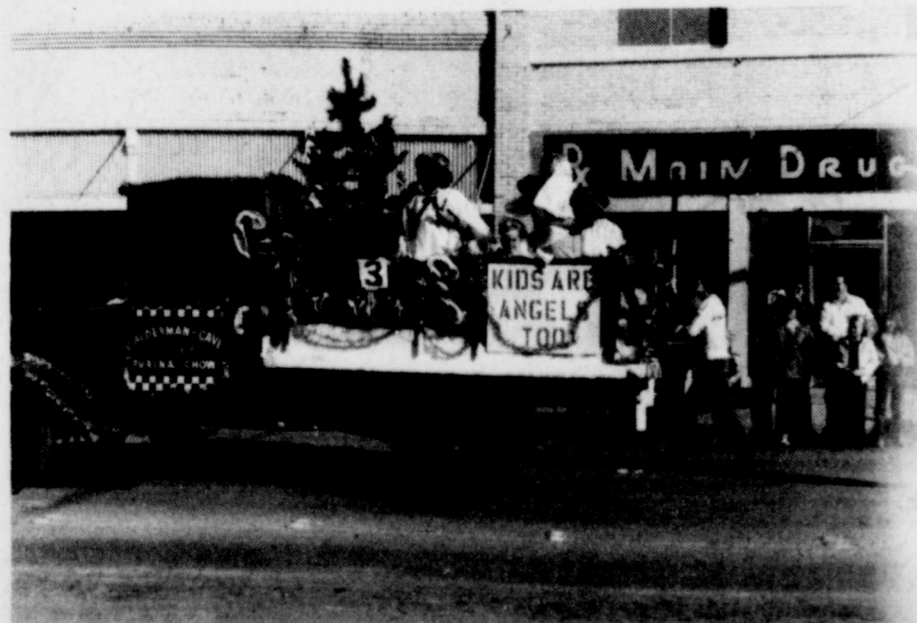
## 1983 Sno-Queen —

The 1983 Miss Sno-Queen is J'Lynn Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell; 1st Runner-up was Libby Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd Bedford; and Jill Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connor, received 2nd Runner-up honors.

## Christmas Parade

The winners of the 1983 "Christmas Carols" Christmas Parade in the Kiddi Division were Kaci Cook and Sarah Richards, 1st place, for "Little Elves"; Kati Rives and Ashley Allcorn, 2nd place, for Frosty the Snowman; and Patricia Parker, Wes Hart, and Ann Hart, 3rd place, for The Three Wise Men.

In the stiff competition of the Float Division, Alderman-Cave Milling and Grain took 1st place with "Kids Are Angels, Too"; the Winters Young Homemakers received 2nd place for "West Texas Caroling"; and the Boy Scout Troop No. 249 took 3rd.



First



Second



Third





Gospel Singers

Jan and Bob Salley, Waco, will present a concert of gospel music at the First Baptist Church, Winters, on December 14 for the Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and in the Bronte Baptist Church at 7 p.m.



The custom of "knocking on wood" began because people hoped the noise would prevent evil spirits from hearing about their good luck and taking it away from them.

### Christmas party at Shep

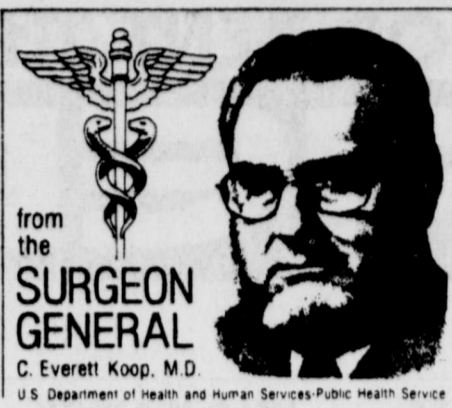
A Christmas party is to be Saturday, December 10th, at 6:30 p.m., in the Shep Community Center. Each person is to bring a gift to be numbered. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served after the gift exchange.

### Winters Young Homemakers

The Winters Young Homemakers will have their Christmas Party Thursday, December 8th, at 7:00 p.m. at Holloway's Barbeque Barn. Cost will be \$5.00 per plate. Husbands are invited. Bring a "White Elephant" gift for both you and your spouse.

### Friendly Helpers Club

The Wilmeth Friendly Helpers Club met last in the home of Grace Barker. The ladies planned their Christmas all day luncheon and party for the afternoon. Gifts will be exchanged with secret pals. Delicious refreshments were served to Lessie Robinson, B.B. McNeill, Thelma Tubbs, Rosalie Simpson, Genevieve Denison, Omalie Overman, Rosalie Albro, Eva Wright, Doyce Broadstreet, and Grace Barker. All members were present. The club's next meeting will be December 14 in the home of Doyce Broadstreet.



### Watch Your Sodium Intake

More and more people are using their salt shakers less and less, these days, and that's a healthy development. Salt, or, more correctly, the 40 percent of salt that is sodium, is a needed nutrient. It helps to maintain blood volume and pressure by attracting and holding water in the blood vessels and it aids in other body functions. But too much sodium can be harmful to the health of some people. And, today, most Americans get more sodium than they need in their diet, often several times the amount that medical scientists consider safe and adequate. Overconsumption of sodium can be dangerous, because it is linked to high blood pressure, which is associated with heart attack, stroke and kidney diseases. Some people may be predisposed to high blood pressure—that is, they're more likely to get it because of hereditary factors. But it is not possible to predict who will or will not develop high blood pressure. That's why it's so important that each of us watch our sodium intake carefully and cut down if we're consuming more sodium than we should. The National Academy of Sciences says that between 1,100 and 3,300 milligrams (mg) of sodium a day is a "safe and adequate" intake for most people. To help you understand these levels, a teaspoon of table salt contains nearly 2,000 mg of sodium. But the table salt shaker isn't your only source of sodium; it's one of four sources, as a matter of fact. The others are salt or sodium that is added during the preparation of food, sodium that is added in food processing, mainly for flavoring or as a preservative, and sodium that occurs naturally in food and water.

As you can see, cutting down on sodium requires a little thought. But it's worth the effort and not at all difficult, once you get the hang of being a sodium watcher. For instance, spices other than salt, a number of herbs and such flavorings as lemon or lime juice can be substituted for salt in cooking, with tasty effect. When you dine out, you may be able to order a low-sodium or no-salt-added meal. More and more restaurants have begun to cater to the sodium-conscious customer.

Food labels can help you watch your sodium intake. A growing number of foods in the stores today show sodium content per serving right on the labels. Check the labels carefully to see if sodium content is listed, in milligrams per serving. If it's not, look at the listing of ingredients. Ingredients are listed in order of their predominance in that product, so that if salt is listed third, you will know that there are only two other ingredients in this particular item in amounts greater than salt.

Consumers also have to check the ingredient list for ingredients other than salt that contain sodium. You might want to look, for example, for monosodium glutamate, baking soda (sodium bicarbonate), garlic salt, brine and sodium citrate. Still another way to reduce sodium intake is to use low- or reduced-sodium products. In the last couple of years, a wide variety of such products has been introduced into the marketplace in response to public demand. Included among these products are snack foods, soups, breads, condiments, canned vegetables, cereals, pastas and dairy products.

Public demand for less sodium is even reflected in drug products. A number of non-prescription or over-the-counter drugs, among them the usually high-sodium antacids, are now offered with no sodium or with reduced sodium content. Some sodium in the diet is necessary. Too much sodium can be harmful. Millions of Americans have become sodium watchers, and so, for your own good health, should you.

### NEWS OF SPORTS

#### Hawaii Is Site Of Major Ladies Golf Competition

An extinct volcano in Hawaii will be the site of one of the major events of international golfing. The tournament, which will attract amateur lady golf champions from around the world, is the Amaretto di Saronno Classic, and it will be held January 8-15, 1984 on the Big Island of Hawaii. The 54-hole tournament is open only to women club champions and runners-up. This is the fourth year of the tournament and information about the competition is available by writing to: Amaretto di Saronno Classic, Dept. M, 4820 U.S. Highway 42, Louisville, KY 40222. Hawaii, which has many colorful events and sights, now has a major amateur golf tourney to add to its tourist attractions. Good news indeed, for both golfers and visitors to the Aloha State, one of the most beautiful and friendliest in the union.



Highway 42, Louisville, KY 40222.

Physicians in earlier times advised patients with large ears to eat vegetables and "bulky" foods, while those with smaller ears were advised to eat meat and more "concentrated" foods.

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### newsworthy trends

**Too Much Taxation May Mean Too Little Oil**  
Two years ago, America's oil-bearing regions were humming with the sounds of drilling. In fact, by the end of 1981, there were 4,530 drilling rigs poking deep into the ground and under sea beds looking for oil and gas. Just two years later, more than half of those drilling rigs are gathering dust and rust, victims of one of the deepest slumps in the oil industry's history. Why the slump? Texaco's Chairman and Chief Executive, John K. McKinley, has some ideas about the causes of the drop in industry activity. "A major factor," he says, "has been the declining price of crude oil, as well as the changed perception of future oil prices." But, he adds, that's far from the whole story. "There is no question that exploration can be profitable at present crude price levels. The problem is that not enough of the price is being retained by the industry." McKinley believes that several factors have contributed to this situation. The first, he says, is the industry's unusually heavy tax burden, and he points to the virtual elimination of the percentage depletion allowance on oil as the first step in the trend towards draining the industry of its cash flow. "In retrospect," he says, "it is difficult to understand how the elimination of the depletion allowance on such an essential resource as petroleum could appear so reasonable to the nation's lawmakers, particularly when depletion allowances are retained on coal and shale, and even such easy-to-find materials as common gravel." Another burden in the tax area, he says, is "discriminatory taxes that are levied on only one industry, particularly the so-called windfall profit tax. This tax—which in reality is an excise tax, and not a tax on profits at all—is a major drain on cash flow and a crushing burden on oil companies that are fighting to shake off the effects of a major recession and to search for new reserves." According to McKinley, "federal collections of the windfall profit tax from 1980 through 1982 were \$54 billion. For Texaco alone, the total windfall profit tax for 1982 was \$726 million—one-and-one-half times the amount of income earned from total domestic operations for the same period." McKinley also believes that natural gas controls, dating back to 1954, have contributed to the slump in exploration. "These controls did much to create the market distortions, supply problems, and pricing difficulties that are the focus of the major debate being waged over natural gas today. Because of natural gas controls, domestic gas reserves have dropped from a 15-year supply in 1968 to about an 11-year supply at current low production rates." What's the outlook? McKinley believes that "if the nation allows its reserves of petroleum to decline dramatically, it will send a clear

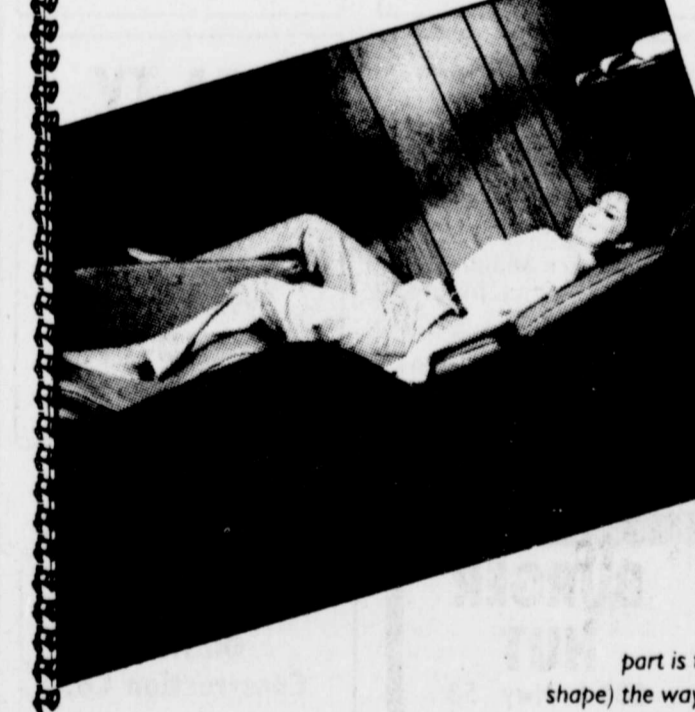
signal to oil exporting nations that they can be more aggressive in their political and pricing policies." To repair the damage caused by continued controls and excessive taxes, he feels the nation's lawmakers should consider repealing or amending the windfall profit tax and decontrolling natural gas prices. But whatever steps the nation's lawmakers choose to take, McKinley believes their long-range goal should be to make it possible for the energy industry to develop additional supplies of petroleum. This can only be done if the industry is allowed to retain a reasonable amount of cash flow to devote to new exploration. According to McKinley, with adequate cash flow, the oil industry will have the funds to invest in developing new reserves that will satisfy the needs of the American market well into the future.



John K. McKinley, Texaco, Inc.

### OPENING MONDAY — DECEMBER 12th SOMEPLACE SPECIAL

Inside every person with a "weight problem" is another, totally different person: thinner, more attractive, self-confident, optimistic. We want to help that person come out into the open... permanently. Pat Walker's has been helping men and women look and feel better for over 30 years, using the proven techniques of nutritional counseling and our patented Symmetricon passive exercise unit to remove pounds and inches. Since every person's body build and habits are different, we tailor your weight reduction program especially for you, and work with you to be sure that things are happening on schedule.



What makes Pat Walker's "Someplace Special"? We're different because we don't promise overnight miracles. But we do guarantee that you'll lose weight, provided you follow our program. Another thing that makes us Someplace Special is the way you're treated at Pat Walker's... we're believers in personal communication, nutritional and diet habit counseling, and working together toward the goal of looking and feeling better. We don't resort to gimmicks, shots, or fad diets like some of our competitors, and we've been quietly successful in hundreds of thousands of cases since 1952. The best part is this: once you learn how to keep your weight (and your shape) the way it should be, you'll be able to stay that way. The most special part of the Pat Walker's way is its permanence.

Finding out how easy it will be to lose weight permanently won't cost you a cent. Your first session is free, and at no obligation. It includes figure consultation, nutritional analysis, a session of passive exercise on the Symmetricon, and an explanation of the charges for reduction the Pat Walker's way. **CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE FOR CHRISTMAS 754-5569**

**Suite 106 Professional Bldg. 110 South Main**  
**Pat Walker's**  
FIGURE PERFECTION SALONS INTERNATIONAL

**WTU wishes you AND SAFE Happy Holidays**  
ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY LIGHTING MORE BY FOLLOWING REDDY'S SAFETY TIPS:  
Never leave your Christmas tree lights unattended. Unplug them when you go to bed or leave the house.  
Make sure paper ornaments or tinsel do not touch light bulbs.  
Check your outdoor and tree lights; discard sets with frayed wiring and replace burned out bulbs.  
Use a wooden ladder or a metal one with rubber-tipped legs when installing outdoor lights. Be sure to stand on a dry surface.  
Use heat-resistant cords with grounding plugs, and do not overload too many lights or appliances on one circuit.  
Use a water-filled stand for live trees and check the water-level daily.  
Do not adjust outdoor lights or tree lights while they are turned on or connected to a power circuit.  
Only purchase lights that have been checked for safety. Look for the Underwriter's Laboratory's or other safety label.  
PLEASE REMEMBER... Install and use the special holiday lighting carefully, safely and wisely, so that you, your family and friends can enjoy the spirit and beauty of this special season.  
**WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY WTU**  
Remember, REDDY supplies the energy, but only YOU can use it wisely.

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Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time 20 words; 10 cents per word for over 20 words.

**CHARGED**  
Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter. 10 cents per word over 20 words.

**DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS**  
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

## FLOWERS

**FLOWERS** for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD, Florafax florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop. 754-4568.

**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 Chevrolet, low mileage, new tires, new muffler in good condition. Phone 754-5715, make an offer. Ask for Colleen or Lydia.

**\*\*\*\*\***  
**1983 Chevy Silverado**  
**All available options**  
**11,000 miles**  
**\$9,895<sup>00</sup>**  
**C & C Used Cars**  
**Winters, Texas**  
**\*\*\*\*\***

**1980 Thunderbird**  
**\$4595**  
**Charles Bahlman Chevrolet**

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

**FOR SALE:** party with good credit to take up payments on Singer Touch n Sew machine. Original price \$699. Balance \$169. Or \$29.17 monthly. Call 754-4787.

## FOR SALE

**1982 Citation**  
**\$4850**  
**Charles Bahlman Chevrolet**

**1981 Caprice Classic**  
**Loaded**  
**20,000 miles**  
**\$7500**  
**Charles Bahlman Chevrolet**

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

**1981 Chevy Pickup**  
**\$3695**  
**Charles Bahlman Chevrolet**

**1978 Gran Prix**  
**\$3595**  
**Charles Bahlman Chevrolet**

**FARM EQUIPMENT SALE:** 841 Cast 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. 442-4651 or Winters Farm Eq. 754-5116.

The time required for the earth to orbit the sun increases by about .04 seconds each century.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** puppies, registered Basset Hounds, tri-colored, 4, 767-3301 after 5 or 754-4410 anytime.

**1980 Cutless**  
**\$4595**  
**Charles Bahlman Chevrolet**

**FOR SALE:** Orange cone shaped free standing fireplace. Call 754-4640 after 5 or on weekends.

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

## REAL ESTATE

**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.

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

## REAL ESTATE

**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 1/4 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.

**FOR SALE:** 3 BR house with good well and pecan trees. 1115 West Parsonage.

## 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.

**DUPLEX FOR LEASE:** Two large bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen, lots of storage, one car garage, central H/A, near school.

## HELP WANTED

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

**SATELLITE ANTENNA** dealerships available. No experience required. Dealer cost for complete unit as low as \$757. Retail \$1395. Call day or night 303-574-4988.

## HELP WANTED

**NEED BABYSITTER:** for 2 preschoolers who need responsible, non-smoker to care for them in own home part time. 754-5247.

**TEXAS OIL CO:** needs mature person for short trips surrounding Winters. Contact customers. We train. Write N.D. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

**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.

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

**KEYS FOUND:** in lobby of the North Runnels Hospital.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

**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 Spinnet pianos, piano tuning. Phone 915-453-2361, or come by 714 Austin St. Robert Lee.

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

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**DISCOVER ENGAGE-A-CAR:** The modern answer to soaring new car prices! Drive the vehicle of your choice - Any make and model - With lower monthly payments than you've ever dreamed possible! Write for exciting free information booklet. Rice and Associates, P.O. Box 2, Winters, Texas 79567. For faster service call 915-754-4286.

**PEANUT BRITTLE:** Taking orders until December 18th for "Homemade Peanut Brittle", Marvin Bedford, 754-4009.

**Pro-Christmas Sale**  
at Melba's Arts, Crafts, and Gifts  
**10% off all purchases**  
**754-5473 110 N. Main**

## GARAGE SALE

**GARAGE SALE:** Rain or shine, there will be a garage sale at 600 Wood St. Boots, bedspreads, drapes, jeans for boys, toys, pillow cases, lamp, hanging pot with glass bottom, baby quilts, and more. Thursday, December 8th, Friday December 9th, and Saturday till noon.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday December 10th, chain saw, Mitre box saw, drink cooler, sleeping bag, ice cream freezer, clothes, full size coil springs, straight axle & wheels, misc. In alley behind 210 E. Broadway, nothing before 10 a.m.

For maximum food value serve fruit juices unstrained to retain the minerals and vitamins in the pulp.

## Beware of tax evasion

Like to stop paying taxes? That's a very tempting idea, and proponents of this notion are making speeches and offering seminars around the country on the "how-to's" of tax evasion. The Internal Revenue Service, however, has some words of advice on the subject, too.

Working toward tax reform certainly is not illegal, the IRS points out. For example, urging changes in the tax laws is the right of every individual, as is arranging one's affairs to pay the lowest possible tax within the law. Also, if you hold securities so as to have a long-term instead of a short-term capital gain, the law supports your move.

However, illegal tax protest, such as advocating or participating in a scheme that results in the unallowed underpayment or non-payment of taxes, or not filing required tax returns, is illegal, the IRS states. The IRS has the duty and tools, given by Congress, to enforce the Federal tax laws. When some individuals remove themselves from the law, the burden of taxes is greater for those who willingly comply. In the interest of fairness for all taxpayers, the IRS says it will continue to enforce all Federal tax laws, including laws governing those who attempt to place themselves above the law by illegally refusing to pay their just share of tax.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the author of the famous Sherlock Holmes sagas, supposedly modeled Holmes' assistant and friend, Dr. Watson, after himself.

## Get Acquainted

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

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

**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.

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**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.

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## Results of 6-Man football released

James Chew of Blackwell and Tommy Kurie of Marathon were unanimous choices in voting for the District 5-A Six-Man All District Football Team.

Marathon, district champion, and Paint Rock, runner-up, each placed five members on the first team. Blackwell also placed five and Christoval four.

Voting took place November 30 for the district which also includes Divide, Novice, and Talpa-Centennial.

Chosen to the First Team All District—Offense are: quarterback Eric Couvion, Christoval, a junior.

Running backs, Pat Ramirez, Paint Rock, senior; Steve Fava, Christoval, junior; and Tommy Kurie, Marathon, senior.

Ends, James Chew, Blackwell, senior, unanimous choice; and Houston Robertson, Paint Rock, senior.

Center, Stacey Sonberg, Paint Rock, junior. Kicker, Lyn Shackleford, Marathon, junior.

Punter, James Chew, Blackwell.

Chosen for the First Team All District—Defense are: Linemen, Houston Robertson, Paint Rock, junior; Johnny Jones, Blackwell, senior; Eric Couvion, Christoval, junior; and Yadan Hardaway, Marathon, junior.

Linebackers, Mike Franke, Paint Rock, junior; Tommy Kurie, Marathon, senior, unanimous choice; Tom Messick, Blackwell, junior; and Steve Fava, Christoval, junior.

Safeties, Joel McGuire, Marathon, junior; and Billy Harris, Blackwell, senior.

Second Team All District—Offense members include: quarterback, Lyn Shackleford, Marathon, junior.

Running backs, Joel McGuire, Marathon, senior; and Tom Messick, Blackwell, junior.

## Brighten Holiday Meals With Savory Sweet Potato Puree



Watch California sweet potatoes rise to the holiday occasion in Savory Sweet Potato Puree. The addition of garlic, cilantro, and candied ginger gives this sweet potato side dish a sophisticated flavor. It's the perfect alternative to traditional holiday recipes.

Savory Sweet Potato Puree provides not only good taste but good nutrition as well. The three varieties grown in California—Jersey, Jewel, and Garnet—contain important amounts of iron, thiamine, riboflavin, and phosphorus, as well as over 100% of the recommended daily allowance (RDA) for Vitamin A and 1/3 the RDA for Vitamin C.

When shopping for California sweet potatoes, remember to look for potatoes that are smooth, firm, and blemish-free. Then at home you can surprise the family with Savory Sweet Potato Puree.

**Savory Sweet Potato Puree**

2 pounds fresh California sweet potatoes (yam variety)	1 tablespoon finely chopped candied ginger
2 cloves garlic, chopped finely	1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter, divided	1 tablespoon chopped cilantro

Cook unpeeled sweet potatoes, covered, in boiling salted water, 20 to 30 minutes or until very soft. Peel and dice and place in food processor or blender. Saute garlic in 1 tablespoon butter for 2 minutes and add to sweet potatoes. Puree. With machine running, add remaining butter a little at a time. Transfer sweet potato mixture to saucepan. Fold in remaining ingredients. Heat gently. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, has filed the Use Report Revenue Sharing Funds with the U.S. Bureau of Census. A copy of the Use Report is available for public inspection in the City Administrator's office at City Hall, 310 S. Main Street, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. (December 8, 1983)

Alternates will be Billy Harris, Joe LaPrade, and Johnny Jones, Blackwell; and Greg Havalak, Paint Rock. All of these players are 1984 seniors.

## Summer interns sought

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Charles W. Stenholm announced December 1 that applications are now available for his fifth summer internship program, planned for the months of June and July, 1984, in his Washington office.

Each year the program involves two Omar Burleson Congressional Interns and two Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional Interns, with each spending one month in Washington.

This year, applications must be postmarked by midnight, February 6, 1984, and mailed to the Abilene office.

The interns selected will receive full Congressional experience in Stenholm's office, participating in the functioning of the office, attending committee meetings, observing debate and votes in the House Chamber, watching Supreme Court decisions

## Social Security visit planned

John Willis, representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his December visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, December 19 between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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

## CAPITOL UPDATE

**John Tower**  
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

A great deal of attention has been given to the problem of overpriced spare parts sold to the military. This is indeed a serious problem. We have seen \$435 claw hammers, \$35 turbine blades costing the government \$390, plastic stool caps with a price tag of \$900 and other overcharges which I consider inexcusable.

Even though only a tiny percentage of the thousands of items purchased each year fall into this category, this problem is nevertheless quite serious. During the past four years, we have spent a great deal of money on spare parts to restock supplies which had dropped so low that military readiness was affected. As a steward of the taxpayers' dollars, I am appalled to discover that even a small portion of this money has been spent on grossly overpriced materials. We can not and will not tolerate these abuses.

The Armed Services Committee has held hearings on this problem. We heard from representative of the Defense Department, the independent Inspector General, and contractors. Based on this study, I would have to say the blame for overcharges is shared by both those who bought as well as those who sold the materials.

Certainly, some contractors appear to have acted irresponsibly. I can find no excuse for some of the exorbitant prices we have paid.

I might note that it is to the credit of the Defense Department that these abuses have been uncovered. Almost all of the unreasonable prices about which you may have read were discovered by the Defense Department in the course of its internal audits. In some cases, the Department has instituted steps to recover the overcharges, and in fact, many of the contractors have returned funds to the government. It is unfortunate that the Department has received virtually no credit for this careful work.

However, much of the blame for the problem rests in the procedures by which spare parts have been purchased. One problem, for example, has been frequent small-quantity purchases. Each time an order is placed, the supplier has to retool and start a production line, making each individual item much more expensive than it would be if orders were consolidated.

Other times, the military has placed excessive emphasis on speed and not enough on economy. Competition often has been insufficient, and too much ordering has been done routinely by computer and product number, without anyone properly evaluating the value received for the price paid.

I am pleased to report that the Defense Department has instituted a 10-point plan to correct these problems. For example, steps have been taken to encourage competitive bidding and reward employees who find cost savings, at the same time other steps have been taken to discipline employees who are derelict in their duty. These initiatives are most promising. I am convinced that the Defense Department is going to continue to work diligently to end overpricing in spare parts purchasing.

It is vitally important that we provide sufficient quantities of spare parts to keep our military equipment operating efficiently. We will continue our efforts in this direction, while we monitor the Defense Department's progress in making their purchasing procedures more efficient and less susceptible to abuse.

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Model	Cash Rebate On Purchase	Cash Rebate in Lieu of Waiver		
		Nov. '83	Dec. '83	Jan. '84
40-hp 1250	\$1,000	\$ 175	\$ 125	\$ 75
40-hp 1250 MFWD	1,000	250	175	100
45-hp 2150	2,100	200	150	100
45-hp 2150 MFWD	2,100	275	200	125
50-hp 2255	1,350	225	150	100
55-hp 2350	1,950	250	175	100
55-hp 2350 MFWD	1,950	325	225	150
65-hp 2550	2,700	300	200	125
65-hp 2550 MFWD	2,700	375	275	175
75-hp 2750	2,300	325	225	150
75-hp 2750 MFWD	2,300	450	325	200
85-hp 2950	2,600	425	300	175
85-hp 2950 MFWD	2,600	500	350	200
100-hp 4050	2,100	600	425	250
100-hp 4050 MFWD	2,100	750	525	325
120-hp 4250	2,300	650	475	275
120-hp 4250 MFWD	2,300	800	575	350
140-hp 4450	2,600	700	500	300
140-hp 4450 MFWD	2,600	850	625	375
165-hp 4650	3,100	875	625	375
165-hp 4650 MFWD	3,100	1,050	750	450
190-hp 4850	3,400	975	700	425
190-hp 4850 MFWD	3,400	1,100	800	475
185-hp 8450 4WD	5,700	1,150	825	500
235-hp 8650 4WD	6,400	1,425	1,025	600
300-hp 8850 4WD	8,200	1,800	1,275	775

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### Blackwell

By Savannah Thompson

Word was received on Thanksgiving Day that Mrs. Dwight Gray, Pearl, 92, of Deming, New Mexico, (a former resident of Blackwell many years ago) had passed away in the hospital there in Deming after a long illness. We express our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Gray and to her many relatives and friends here in Blackwell.

Joe G. Conradt is at his home here in Blackwell now and is recuperating nicely since he is home. Blackwell had some cold weather last weekend, then a few warmer days then last night (Friday) they received more rain, of which they did not need yet, but today (Saturday) at this new time, the sun is shining, some wind, but it is rather nice and warm.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Oden and Larry had as their visitors for the Thanksgiving weekend their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Oden and daughters Becky and Stacy from Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Oden and children Sarah Joy, Melissa Ann, Tommy, Allen and Robert from Albany, and their daughter and her children, Kathy Carlton with Ron and Cyndi of Blackwell.

All of their children were home for the Thanksgiving weekend except a daughter and her family Mr. and Mrs. Benny Goodwin, (Lana) and children, Jennifer and Chad, from Nacogdoches. But, they plan to come home for Christmas, so we are all hoping for pretty weather so they can come out Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crain spent Thanksgiving day in San Angelo with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holloway and other relatives. Their granddaughter Kelli came home with them and returned to San Angelo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson and Savannah Thompson went to Georgetown on Wednesday afternoon to visit their

daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elliot and son Larry, and daughter Bobbie De Anne, and another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Agee also of Georgetown. They returned home on Saturday, in the rain.

Their daughter, Barbara, and her two daughters, Bobbie De Anne and La Donna, took them to Austin to the new mall and then when they arrived back in Georgetown they took them through the candle factory there in Georgetown, which was a sight to see. They really had the Christmas candles on display and there was really lots of people buying for gifts.

As usual, it rained while we were there, but, when we arrived home we had not had too much rain here.

Mrs. Lillian Ragland had as her guests over the Thanksgiving weekend her daughter, Sharron Scott, and her son, Kyle, from Hobbs, New Mexico, and her daughter Linda Witherspoon and daughter Leigh Anne from Irving, Texas. She also had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ragland and daughter Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Shaffer and son Alan, all from Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis visited in San Angelo with her sister Mrs. Juanita Griffin and her family, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Odham from Brady on Thanksgiving Day.

Jason Shipp went to visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shipp, in Sweetwater for Thanksgiving. While he was there, his grandmother fell and broke her ankle and had to have surgery at Hendricks Hospital, so we would like to wish her a speedy recovery.

Susan Herring, daughter of Mrs. Don Lewis, underwent surgery on Wednesday morning and we wish her a speedy

recovery. While she is in the hospital, her daughter, Ryder, will be staying with her grandmother in Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dordak from San Angelo, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Shewmake had as their Thanksgiving visitors their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smallwood from Lake Sweetwater, their grandsons and their families, Gerald Watts from Houston, and a friend, Mrs. Roxie Ann Schroder also from Houston, and Gerald's son, Matt Watts, from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watts and baby, Jeremy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts and baby, Austin Watts, all from San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Shewmake also celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day, November 24th, and Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood also celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary the same day.

Then, on Friday, the Watts boys and their families spent the day with their mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smallwood at Lake Sweetwater.

Mrs. Wanda Weddle from Emory, Texas, visited Thanksgiving Day through Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bess Vest, then, Friday afternoon, they visited in Sweetwater with Mrs. Vest's cousin, Mrs. Mamie Slater.

Then, on Saturday, Mrs. Vest's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Othela Vest, and their son, Roger, came up from Ballinger and took all of them to Sweetwater and all ate at Mrs. Allen's. Then, on Sunday, Mrs. Vest's daughter, Carolyn Johnson from Kermit, and a friend visited with her mother, Mrs. Vest, and they all visited other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Willie Burwick and her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Therrell Burwick, visited Thanksgiving Day in Sweetwater with another son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burwick and other relatives.

### Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Learn from the mistakes of others, you can't live long enough to make them all yours!f.

The Christmas supper and party was well attended also had quite a few visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Brevard hosted the affair. A big surprise to everyone when in walked Santa Claus. Gifts all for the little ones. Also, gifts were drawn off the table.

President Sam Faubion called a brief business meeting. Rodney Faubion reported on the repair on the gym roof. A couple of Christmas carols dismissed the group to visit. Hosts for January meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denny.

Our sympathy to the Jewell Traylor family. He lived out here as a child.

Saturday at 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Hopewell Church these ladies gave Miss Audene Webb a bridal shower. Pat, Harvey Mae, Selma, Bernice, Nila, Georgia, Robbie Neal, Mamie Jean, and Melvina.

Audene and Dennis McBeth will be wed in the later part of December. Pink punch and cookies refreshments were served, a friendship quilt top also was presented to her.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Mrs. Elsie Kirby, 94, who was buried in Glen Cove Cemetery Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Relatives send thanks for the dinner served at the Hopewell Church, also cards, prayers, etc.

Dewitt and Frances, Leon and Doris, Brent Bryan, Kendra and Jason

Nitsch came out with the Doug Bryans.

S.K. Alexander and family of San Angelo spent Sunday with Helen and Norval Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvie Joe Kerby of Amarillo spent Friday night with Alta Hale. Also, Mrs. Itscath Daniels, Mrs. Theroa Irwin of San Antonio on Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Brevard of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kerby and family of San Angelo.

Flora McWilliams was out recently to see Mrs. Amber Fuller.

Ray Cooper of Abilene spent the night Tuesday with Pat and Earl Cooper. The Richard Chambliss family of Hawley spent the night Friday with Becky Brown and visited Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Effie Deitz appreciated Nila taking her gift to the Audene shower and to Selma Osborn for cracking her pecans.

I went in to see the Burley Campbells and to

### DO YOU KNOW?

America's water companies are working on ways to protect their customers from a problem you may not even know exists: backflow.

Did you know:  
• Backflow can mean pesticides and other liquids are sucked backwards through a hose into your home's water system.  
• This can occur when water pressure in the neighborhood is suddenly lost. A broken water main or firemen fighting a blaze are two common and unpredictable causes.

Among the most common threats, says the American Water Works Association, are spray guns containing chemicals. They should always be disconnected from the hose as soon as spraying is completed.

### Merle Norman fashion forecast

You don't have to be a fortune teller to predict what colors and fashions women will be wearing this season. Mary Lynn Presley, owner, and Maxine Pritchard, manager, of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio at 137 North Main have the inside information.

They have just completed the Merle Norman Advanced Cosmetic Concepts which provided them with the very latest information on fashion trends for the coming season and Advanced Skin Analysis Techniques. This intensive training course also gave them all the up-to-date insights on makeup artistry, skin care, and makeup for the media.

Presley and Pritchard are now fully prepared to give instruction regarding every facet of the various new looks in cosmetics and fashion and to provide updated information on makeup techniques and skin care needs.

"When a customer first visits our studio she is given a free demonstration in the Merle Norman method of skin care and cosmetic application," says Pritchard and Presley. "Then we create a custom look for her, tailored to her specific needs, to highlight her best features."

"We conduct a makeup analysis session with my customer and help her coordinate her makeup according to her lifestyle and wardrobe. Neutrals, pastels, and bright colors all require subtle changes in makeup. We also offer to teach her how to revise her makeup when she wants to wear the latest fashion colors.

"Developing every woman's maximum potential for beauty is part of the Merle Norman philosophy. For the customer, that means learning how to look her very best. For us," says Presley and Pritchard, "it means helping her do so."

### Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

say a brief hello on Monday.

Mrs. Effie Deitz went by to see Mrs. Pearl Davis before church Sunday a.m. While there, she saw Pearl's daughter, Mrs. Thais Phelps of McAllen. Late Sunday afternoon, Pearl and Thais came out to see Mrs. Deitz. They also visited with the Corbert Coopers.

Congratulations to the Young Homemakers who won second prize in the Winters Christmas Parade.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Tounget of Lubbock were out to see her dad, Chester McBeth. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Phillips and family of Abilene were down to see the Rodney Faubions.

John Keg and Bennie Bean of Winters came out Sunday afternoon with the Earl Coopers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob were in San Antonio for tires and Wednesday, while there, they spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Button, also visited with Rudy Merka who was in the hospital there. Since then, Rudy passed away and the funeral was Monday in San Angelo.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Walter Jacob home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busnsenlehner and family of Olfen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob and Mark, Mrs. Louise Mickalewis of Ballinger, Mary Beth and Brenda Jacob of San Angelo.

Hopewell WMU met Monday in the fellowship hall of the church for the weekly prayer and quilting.

Mrs. Jerry carried a group of 7th and 8th graders of the Winters Southside Church to a skating party in Ballinger. Wesley McGallion drove the van.

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The umbrella, historians say, was first used in China in the 11th century B.C.



Brown Beauty is reputed to be the name of the horse Paul Revere rode when he warned the countryside of the approach of the British.

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WE HAVE JUST GOT THE ALL NEW  
1984 BIG 14 x 80 2 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATH, SEPARATE UTILITY ROOM--IT ONLY COMES IN TWO BEDROOM FOR THIS SPECIAL ONE TIME ONLY PRICE. IF YOU KNOW WHAT LANCER QUALITY IS AND YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING; THEN COME AND PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR JANUARY DELIVERY. WE ARE TAKING FACTORY ORDERS ONLY UNTIL DECEMBER 22. THAT IS THE LAST DAY TO PLACE AN ORDER ON THIS UNBELIEVABLE UNHEARD OF PRICE OF \$25,976.00. THAT IS DELIVERED AND SET UP AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH FINE FURNITURE.  
THAT'S  
**THE PRICE CUTTER SALE**  
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PHONE 658-5583  
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**WHIRLPOOL WASHER**  
Mod. LA 5300XM  
**\$368<sup>88</sup>**

**CALORIC 30" GAS RANGE**  
Continuous Cleaning  
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15" Seat  
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7 1/4 Standard duty, 1 3/4 HP, rugged dependable and accurate Model 576, reg 84.95

**HOMELITE**  
Mod. XL  
14" Guide Bar,  
Automatic chain oiling.  
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**Under the counter DISHWASHER**  
5 cycles, power clean, 6-hr. delay. Hi temp option, "Clean" light 4-color panel pak. Model DU7900XL.  
Reg. \$479<sup>95</sup>  
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**HIGGINBOTHAM'S**  
Over 100 Years of Quality and Service

## CAPITOL UPDATE

by Jim Parker



As the second part of a four part series on our court system, I would like to talk to you on constitutional County Courts. Each of our 254 counties has a constitutional county court presided over by a county judge, who may or may not be an attorney, who is selected by you as a citizen of the county. The County Judge sits in the dual capacity of law judge and head of the Commissioner's Court, which is really not a court at all in the usual sense of the word, but is, in fact, the governing body of the county. That's another story and I want to concentrate on the county court and county judge as an entity and individual applying our state laws.

The county judge has criminal jurisdiction of Class A and B misdemeanors and Class C misdemeanors that may have been appealed from justice court. The county court also has jurisdiction over DWI cases which are not part of our criminal code but are, for reasons totally unfathomable to me, a part of the statute dealing with highways. The maximum sentence that the county court can levy would be in a Class A misdemeanor range which could be a fine up to \$2,000 and jail time up to one year in county jail or both. A county court cannot sentence an individual to the penitentiary and DWI punishment, as of January 1, 1984, can not less than 72 hours nor more than 2 years in county jail.

The County Court also has initial jurisdiction over all probate and guardianship proceedings.

From the standpoint of public interest, the County Courts most controversial role, at least in the recent past, has been in assessment of sentences for DWI and what would appear to be the public's impression of extremely lax sentences. In all due defense of our county judges, I must say, in

my experience, they do an extremely good job in reflecting the general public's attitude about harshness of sentence and, of course, they are in a position to better view mitigating circumstances and to handle defendants on an individual basis.

One of my major concerns about our constitutional County Courts is that we may well be asking our county judges to wear too many hats. As current constitutional requirements stand, they must be, to an extent, county manager, familiar with all governmental programs, criteria, and requirements, criminal judge, probate and guardianship judge, civil judge, and generally the sounding board and depository of all complaints of the citizenry against all county policy, taxation, and other elected county public officials.

We, as a people, I think do not always remember the importance of this office in county government and do not realize the effect a constitutional county judge can have on everyday existence.

As with all our elected officials, myself included, it is important that you know what we should be doing so you can judge better how well we will be doing it.

### Honor Roll students

Clint Deike and Carla Lindsey, in addition to the other students mentioned last week, made the honor roll for the second six weeks term at the Winters School.

### Runnels RTA meeting

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, December 12th, at 2:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Ballinger for their Christmas party, and exchange small gifts. They and their guests are invited.

# Blizzard Basketball Roundup

The Winters basketball teams participated in four tournaments the past weekend, with the following results: Varsity Boys took the championship of the Bronte Tournament; Junior Varsity Boys won second place and Junior Varsity Girls took consolation in the Winters JV Tournament; Seventh Grade Girls won the championship and Seventh Grade Boys got the consolation trophy in the Wylie Seventh Grade Tournament.

Results of the Winters JV Tourney are as follows: Girls: 1st: Wylie, 2nd: Jim Ned, Consolation: Winters. Boys: 1st: Coleman, 2nd: Winters, Consolation: Jim Ned.

Results of Winters games, including tournaments, are listed below:

#### Varsity Boys

Playing at Wall on November 29, the Winters Varsity Boys lost 48-42.

Wall led 12-4 at the end of the first quarter, but Winters closed the gap by scoring 14 points to Wall's 6 in the second quarter to tie the score at 18 points.

However, Wall scored 16 and 14 points as compared to Winters' 14 and 10 in the final two periods.

Don Kvpil was high point man with 18 points, followed by Jeff McDorman's 14. The Blizzards hit four out of seven free throws for 57 per cent.

The Blizzards also saw action in the Bronte Tournament over the weekend and came home with the championship. The team drew a bye and thus played only two games.

Winters defeated Bronte 64-47 in the first game. McDorman was the game's high point man with 17 points. Kvpil scored 14 and Armando Tamez 12.

In the championship game, Winters beat Robert Lee 53-34, a game that Coach Jim Farmer said was closer than the score would indicate. Winters was behind 8-6 at the end of the first quarter, and ahead 18-17 at the half.

However, the Blizzards dominated the second half of play, scoring 35 points to

their opponents' 17. McDorman again led the scoring in the game with 17 points, and Eric Belk had 12. Winters made seven out of 10 free throws for 70 per cent.

#### Varsity Girls

The Winters Varsity Girls defeated Ballinger here by a score of 45-37. The girls jumped to an early lead of seven to four at the end of the first quarter and never gave it up.

LaShea Guy scored 16 points as high point girl for the game, followed by Melinda Kvpil with 11 and Ketta Walker with 9. The girls made 9 of 16 free throws for 56 per cent.

Playing at Wall November 29, the girls lost 53-38. Melinda Kvpil led the scoring for Winters with 16 points. Winters made 10 of 19 free throws for 53 per cent.

At Eula on December 2, the girls lost 57-44. Melinda Kvpil was high point player for the game with 16 points. Maggie Campos scored nine.

#### Junior Varsity Boys

The Junior Varsity Boys lost to Wall by only two points, 25-23. Martin Martinez led the Blizzards with nine points.

In the Winters Junior Varsity Tournament played over the weekend, the boys took second place by beating Wylie 30-29 and then losing to Coleman 38-31 in the championship game.

In the game with Wylie, Winters led 10-4 at the half. Wylie scored 11 points to Winters' nine in the third quarter, and outscored the Blizzards 14 to 11 in the final period, not enough to win.

Eric Foster and Robert Vera scored eight points each to lead the Winters' scoring.

In the championship game, Coleman led 14 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, but Winters kept them from scoring at all in the second period while scoring nine points themselves, tying the score at 14.

Coleman led 26-21 in the third quarter, winning 38-31.

#### Junior Varsity Girls

The Winters Junior Varsity Girls beat Wall 40-25 at Wall November 29. Melinda Sims scored 10 points to lead the Blizzards, followed by Susie Reyes and Leslie Pritchard with seven each.

The girls were split into two teams for the Winters Junior Varsity Tournament, a ninth grade team and the JV team. The two teams wound up playing each other for the consolation trophy.

The JV Girls' first game in the tournament was against Wylie; they lost 34-31. Susie Reyes and Missy Poehls were high point girls for Winters with ten each.

The ninth grade girls played Jim Ned first in the tournament, losing 41-14. Karen Davis scored nine points to lead the Blizzards.

In the consolation game, the JV girls beat the ninth grade girls 47-15. Susie Reyes scored 16 points to lead the JV girls, with Lana Rice scoring ten.

Deedra Blackshear scored five to lead to ninth grade girls, with Karen Davis and Jill Conner each scoring four.

#### Eighth Grade Girls

The Eighth Grade Girls played in the Lawn Tournament December 1 and 2. Their first game was with Hawley; they lost 23-10. Sandy Martinez scored five points to lead the Breezes.

In the second game, Winters fell to Novice 23-1. Camille Lancaster scored for Winters.

Seventh Grade Girls The Winters Seventh Grade Girls beat Ballinger 25-24. Landa England led the Breezes with 10 points, followed by Heather Brown with six.

The girls also took first place in the Wylie Seventh Grade Tournament on the weekend, defeating Ballinger, Clyde, and Jim Ned en route to the championship.

The girls beat Ballinger 20-10 in the tournament, with Tammy Belew scoring eight points and Landa England six.

Clyde fell by a score of 16-12. Heather Brown scored eight points and Landa England four to lead the Breezes.

For the championship, Winters beat Jim Ned 20-18. Landa England scored eight points and Heather Brown seven.

Seventh Grade Boys The Winters Seventh Grade Boys, coached by Mack Lingo, lost to Ballinger 35-34. Michael Ysa was high point man for the Breezes with 14 points.

At the Wylie Seventh Grade Tournament on the weekend, the Winters boys took consolation (third place).

The first game featured a rematch of Winters-Ballinger, but this time the locals won 32-23. Ysa led the scoring for Winters with 12 points, followed by Barnett with 10.

Baird beat Winters 31-26 in the second game. Ysa was high point man for the game with 16 points.

In the consolation game, Winters defeated Wylie 39-20. Ysa had 18 points as high point man in the game, and Chris Rives had 10.

#### Eighth Grade Boys

The Eighth Grade Boys, coached by Tom Roach, played in the Lawn Tournament last weekend. In their first game, they beat Hawley 29-25. Wayne Poehls scored the most points for Winters with 12; Willie Moreno scored six. The boys made 10 of 23 free throws for 43 per cent.

In the second game, Novice defeated the Breezes 32-26. Poehls scored eight points; Chuck Patterson and Willie Moreno each scored six.

Playing at Wingate Monday evening, the Breezes won 35-33. Down 9-4 at the end of the first quarter, and 20-14 at the half, the boys came back and outscored Wingate in the second half. The third quarter score was tied at 28; Winters scored eight points to their five in the final period to win the game.

Poehls scored 16 points; Rene Garcia scored 10.

For Wingate, James Selg scored 16 and Tony Soto 13.



Winters Junior Varsity



Winters Junior Varsity

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John Deere Action Toys make playtime more fun. And they're built to last. Riding tractors to put-together kits. Come in, and look over our full line soon.

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We offer a wide selection of quality John Deere Mechanic's Tools. Sockets, wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, and more. See us soon for all your tool needs.

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**WELCOME to BIG OPEN HOUSE**

with Shirley Deal Diana Cantrell Electric Living Consultants

- Free Holiday Treats
- Christmas Decorations Display
- Free "Holiday Delights" Recipe Book

Friday, December 9th.  
10:00 to 3:00

**WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY**  
**WTU**  
A Member of The Central and South West System

### Band Boosters meeting

Winters Band Boosters met December 5th, at 7 p.m. at the Blizzard Band Hall.

Present for the meeting were Mary Jane Blackshear, Janice Prusser, Noleta Rice, Jean Wheat, Marthiel Russell, and Nancy Bryan.

The Band Booster concession stand will be open at the Highland-Mozelle play-off game, Friday, December 9th, at 7:30 p.m., at Blizzard Stadium.

Band Boosters purchased new instruments

### Goal Digger Club meeting

The Goal Digger Club held their regular meeting Monday, December 5th, in the home of Tracy Danford. The next meeting will be in the home of Libby Bedford, Monday, December 12th. This meeting will include the Christmas party and gift exchange.

During the previous meeting, the Goal Diggers made a trip to the nursing home. The Goal Diggers sang Christmas carols and gave the people apples, oranges, and bananas. Everyone really enjoyed the visit and planned another one soon.

Those present at the meeting were Laura Parks, Donna Abernathie, Penny Cowan, Tracy Danford, Libby Bedford, Missy Poehls, Jill Traylor, Michelle Wheeler, Lisa Griswold, and Erma Ray Hicks.

again, a piccolo for \$376, and a euphonium for \$1,176.

Boosters also voted to purchase new window blinds, for the band hall.

Everyone is urged to attend the next Band Boosters meeting,

January 9th, 7 p.m., at the band hall.

Gladys Gooding played for the New York Rangers, New York Knicks and Brooklyn Dodgers in a single season — as organist.

**A Christmas Shop-A-Rama Merchant**

**FOR UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS SHOP OUR HOLIDAY DISPLAYS FINAL CHRISTMAS ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN THROUGH DECEMBER 19 MAY WE SUGGEST PERSONALIZED STATIONARY, ENVELOPES, NOTES AND BUSINESS CARDS AS IDEAL GIFTS!**

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Business Cases



## Engage-A-Car Brokerage opens in Winters

Roy Rice announced the opening this week of his "Engage-A-Car" brokerage at 1000 N. Rodgers in Winters. The company, Rice and Associates, will be active in leasing new cars, vans, and light trucks — foreign and domestic — to individuals and firms through the Engage-A-Car program.

According to Rice, Engage-A-Car differs from other programs in that it "combines the best features of both open and closed-end leasing and then introduces many additional benefits. The end result is that the consumer is able to obtain the exact vehicle he or she wants with lower monthly payments."

"One of the unique features of Engage-A-Car," pointed out Rice, "is our Protection Plan Option which offers our clients a no-lose opportunity. If, at the end of their 'engagement' period, the used car market's up, he has the right to dispose of the car on his own and he's welcome to pocket ALL the profits. On the other hand, if the market's down, he can simply exercise his option to return the car and just walk away. That's why Engage-A-Car is really the common-sense way to drive the car of your choice."

"With the cost of new cars sky-rocketing (in-

dustry experts predict that the average Chevrolet, Ford, or Plymouth will be sticker-priced at nearly fifteen thousand dollars by the mid Eighties), something had to be developed to help the motoring public," Rice commented. "The answer is Engage-A-Car. The reason for the low monthly payments is that with our method, the future trade-in value of the new car is deducted in advance. By doing this, we are able to dramatically reduce the monthly payments. In other words, if the book says your \$10,000 car will be worth \$5,000 at the end of three years, we simply deduct that \$5,000 immediately. That means your monthly payments have to be lower! Also, the consumer can utilize the funds he would have normally put into a down payment — for vacations, appliances, home remodeling, or any worthwhile purpose."

A 12-page brochure on the Engage-A-Car program is available to the public on request. Entitled, "ENGAGE-A-CAR...THE MODERN ANSWER TO SOARING NEW CAR PRICES," copies may be obtained without cost by writing to Rice and Associates, P.O. Box 2, Winters, Texas 79567, or by calling 915/754-4286.

## Bridges merit preservation

Americans have long been among the most prodigious and skilled bridge builders in the world. Magnificent structures such as the Brooklyn Bridge and the Golden Gate Bridge are universally recognized for their engineering daring and beauty. Less well-known are the dozens of stone, wood, iron, and concrete bridge designs invented by American engineers that, for the first time, made it economically possible to span rivers and gorges in more remote regions of the country. It is these more plebeian structures that formed the backbone of the American transportation system. Their design and materials reveal much about the industrial, technological, and economical growth of the state and the nation.

Yet, bridges stand among the most endangered historical artifacts in our society. Because many of them still function as key elements in the present-day highway system, their historical significance is often

overlooked. Recent efforts to modernize this system have placed many historic bridges in grave danger of destruction.

Due to the rapid population growth of Texas, many bridges originally constructed in rural areas now are in the midst of urban sprawl or on routes with heavy traffic use. Some bridges will need to be replaced to serve increased traffic loads. Many difficult decisions concerning which bridges should be preserved and which destroyed are forthcoming.

Historical significance should be a main concern when determining the fate of a bridge. To evaluate the historic significance of a particular bridge, field inspections and archival research are conducted. If, upon evaluation, a bridge proposed for alteration or demolition is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, the State Historical Preservation Officer (in Texas, the executive director of the Texas Historical Commission), the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and the Federal Highway Administration

try to reach a Memorandum of Agreement about its future. Historic bridges subject to removal must undergo review to determine that there is "no feasible or prudent alternative." Alternatives might be:

1) Using the bridge for one-way traffic and constructing a new bridge to accept traffic in the opposite direction;

2) Leaving the old bridge in place and using it as a focal point for a roadside park, part of a hike and bike trail, or a fishing bridge;

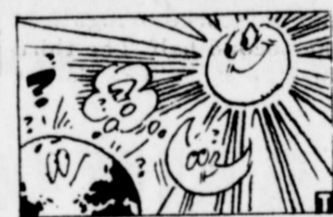
3) Relocating or dismantling and storing it for future use.

The Texas Historical Commission eventually hopes to evaluate all historic bridges in the state and thereby place them within a larger historical context. This evaluation will allow for the development of a statewide plan that will set priorities based on the relative significance of each bridge in the state. Local historical societies and commissions can have a positive influence on the preservation of historic bridges by gathering information on the bridges in their area.

"Preserving Historic Bridges," a preservation guideline published by the Texas Historical Commission, is available free of charge from the publications department. For more information on historic bridges, contact the Review and Compliance Dept., Texas Historical Commission, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, TX 78711, 512-475-3057.

## WBY-TURKID?

If the sun were the size of a skyscraper, the earth would be the size of a man. The moon would be the size of a cocker spaniel standing next to the man. Yet, because the sun is about 93 million miles from the earth, it does not appear larger than the moon.



Light-skinned people and those with red hair, as well as those who live in the sunbelt... should be especially careful about prolonged exposure to the sun. Years of exposure can lead to a condition called solar keratosis. Its symptoms include irregular, red, scaly patches usually on the back of the hands or on the face, neck or a bald head.

Once a doctor diagnoses solar keratosis, it can be treated with a prescription cream or solution made by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. It's often applied to the skin with good results and is available in cream or solution.

## TV Rodeo sponsored by Winters Farm Eq

HESSTON, KS—Winters Farm Equipment Company will join the Hesston Corporation and more than 1,000 other participating Hesston Farm Equipment dealers across North America in sponsoring the telecast of the 1983 National Finals Rodeo from Oklahoma City.

The program will air locally on KTAB, Channel 32, Abilene, on Sunday, December 11 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The two-hour, prime-time special will feature same-day coverage of the final championship performance of the 1983 NFR, on a live tape delay.

1983 marks the 25th anniversary year of the NFR and the tenth consecutive year that Hesston Corporation has sponsored the telecast.

The telecast will open with a 30 minute "Countdown to Glory," highlighting early action from the week-long finals and featuring segments from the first NFR in 1959. There will also be inter-

views with champions from the 1959 NFR.

Next will come 90 minutes of coverage of the tenth and final championship performance. Most of ProRodeo's world championships, including the All-Around Cowboy, are decided during this performance.

Recognized as the "World Series" or "Super Bowl" of ProRodeo, the NFR climaxes more than 600 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (P.R.C.A.) sanctioned rodeos held throughout the United States and Canada in 1983.

Only the top 15 money winners for the year in six standard events will vie for world championship titles and a portion of the largest purse in rodeo history. The telecast will carry bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, and bull riding. Women's Professional Rodeo Association barrel racing will also be featured.



## This Land Is Your Land

Harry Mauro  
Texas Land Commissioner

The people of Texas overwhelmingly decided on November 8 that we need the Veterans Housing Assistance Program and the Veterans Land Program. More than 70 percent of those voting gave their approval for these programs which will allow Texas veterans to purchase either a home or land at no cost to the taxpayer.

Under the Veterans Housing Assistance Program, eligible Texas veterans will be able to borrow up to \$20,000 to apply toward the purchase of a home. Veterans will apply for the loans at their local lending institutions and use the \$20,000, which will be loaned at a rate below the current market, to help lower their monthly payments.

Because the Veterans Housing Assistance Program will be financed through the sale of general obligation bonds, the program will not cost the taxpayers a single penny. Private lending institutions will be administering the program, so we will not have to create any new government bureaucracy costing additional taxpayer dollars.

Not only will this program benefit Texas veterans, it will also be a stimulus to the entire state economy. For every dollar we invest into the housing or the land program, another \$7 will be placed into our state economy. That means we will pump an additional \$5.6 billion of new money into Texas.

The Veterans Housing

Assistance Program will also be creating new jobs for Texans. At least 45,000 new jobs will be created as a direct result of the Veterans Housing Assistance Program.

We have 619,000 Vietnam veterans in Texas and over 1.8 million veterans of all ages. We are especially hopeful the Veterans Housing Assistance Program will enable those veterans who have been unable to purchase a home to become first time homeowners.

The low interest \$20,000 loan from the Veterans Housing Assistance Program will lower the payments a veteran must make by \$600 per year. Because of the \$20,000 loan from this program, a veteran can make \$170 less in income per month to qualify for a loan from the private lending institutions.

During my campaign for Texas Land Commissioner and in my first 10 months in office, I discovered the people of Texas agreed with me when I said "we don't need to do the veterans a favor, just repay one." The Veterans Housing Assistance Program is one way in which we can repay our veterans for their service.

Seldom will we see a government program which will help Texas veterans purchase a new home, stimulate the state economy, provide 45,000 new jobs, does not add one single employee to the government bureaucracy and will not cost the taxpayers a penny.

## Pipeline summary

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that 24 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas were granted by the RCC in October. In September, the Commission approved 17 permits, and 15 were granted in October 1982.

Twelve of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, three were for trunk transmission lines, two were for gas plant lines, and seven were for multi-purpose or other types of lines. Gathering lines bring oil and gas from production leases, while a trunk transmission line is a larger diameter line into which smaller lines connect. At gas plants, gas is stripped of the liquid hydrocarbons usually present in wellhead gas.

Twenty-two of the newly permitted lines will transport gas, one will carry products, and another will move carbon dioxide.

In October, five permits were granted to

operate pipelines in East Texas (District 6); three each in deep South Texas (District 4), West Central Texas (District 7B), and the Refugio area (District 10), and the San Antonio area (District 1); and one each in the San Angelo, Midland, and Lubbock areas. There was also a permit for an offshort line.

Gathering line approved:

Olmos Gathering Co., Corpus Christi, gas, Duval and Jim Wells counties; Winter Garden Supply Inc., Corpus Christi, gas, Maverick County; Michel T. Halbouty Energy Co., Houston, gas, Chambers County; Ted W. True, Richardson, gas, Moore County; J. Paul Goldsmith, Tyler, gas, Rusk County; Seagull Energy Corp., Houston, gas, Dewitt County; Mid Plains Forbes Inc., Midland, gas, Crosby and Garza counties; Wainoco Oil & Gas Co., Houston, gas, San Patricio County; Esperanza Pipeline Co., Dallas, gas, Bee County; Pritchard Engineering & Operating Inc., Shreveport, La., gas,

## Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



American farmers and ranchers are tired of paying the bills for our nation's foreign policy.

They wonder if this nation really stands behind them on agricultural trade issues when they are repeatedly subjected to embargoes, refusals to negotiate needed trade agreements, and failure to push for removal of unfair trade barriers for fear of offending foreign countries.

One case in point is our trade relationship with Japan, particularly our exports of beef to that nation.

Japan now sells \$16 billion more of its goods each year to the U.S. than we sell to Japan.

Every month billions of dollars worth of Japanese televisions, automobiles, computers and toys crowd into our ports and stores as fast as Japanese producers can pile them into ships. We could scarcely fill one small steamer with the U.S. beef that Japan allows through its trade barriers.

Japanese officials have repeatedly dragged their feet in responding to requests to lower or eliminate those trade walls, which have held U.S. beef exports to Japan at less than 10 ounces per Japanese year. Because of these trade barriers, a pound of sirloin strip steak that sells for \$4 on the West Coast of the U.S. and for \$4.50 in Hong Kong, goes for \$15 in Tokyo.

U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates show that if these trade barriers were removed, U.S. beef sales to Japan could triple, bringing \$340 million more annual income to our ranchers.

Back in the 1970s, when we were working on a bilateral trade agreement with Japan, I kept urging U.S. negotiators to press the Japanese to accept more American beef. Finally, a great "breakthrough" was announced. The Japanese said they would accept another 10,000 metric tons.

That sounded pretty good to some people, but when I put a pencil to the figure, it came out to one Quarter Pounder a year for every Japanese. That was hardly a breakthrough.

Last year, the Senate approved my resolution calling for U.S. negotiators to seek open access to Japanese markets for U.S. beef during trade consultations with Japan, and failing that, to evaluate appropriate remedies under U.S. law and our international trade agreements.

Our bilateral trade agreement with Japan will expire in March. In past and current negotiations for a new agreement, Japan has refused to offer more than an extension of the current quota system.

The Senate recently voted overwhelmingly, 92-6, to approve a new resolution, which I co-sponsored. It calls for U.S. negotiators to take action under U.S. and international trade law should Japan refuse to dismantle its nontariff trade barriers against U.S. beef by the time our trade agreement expires.

The resolution, along with our President's visit to Japan, should send a clear signal to the Japanese that we want more reasonable negotiations. Japan must understand that maintaining its trade barriers will violate international trade agreements and will not be acceptable.

The U.S. Congress, and America's farmers and ranchers, want those barriers down.

Don't throw away club soda because it has lost its fizz. Its chemicals can add vigor and color to house plants.

*Especially Christmas*

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Warm Velour  
**ROBES**

that are high style.

In a big selection of colors and styles.

**\$19<sup>95</sup> to \$29<sup>95</sup>**

Ladies' Gowns and Pajamas  
of fine brushed fleece  
in colors for Christmas

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

Ladies' Tex-Shoon  
**Panties**

All colors as well as red or black

**\$2<sup>00</sup> Per**

Women's Warm  
**Slippers**

for Christmas

Select one to go with her robe or let us match you a set.

**\$7<sup>95</sup> to \$12<sup>95</sup>**

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Gift Wrapping

## The Directors & Wives of the Peoples National Bank

Peoples National Bank

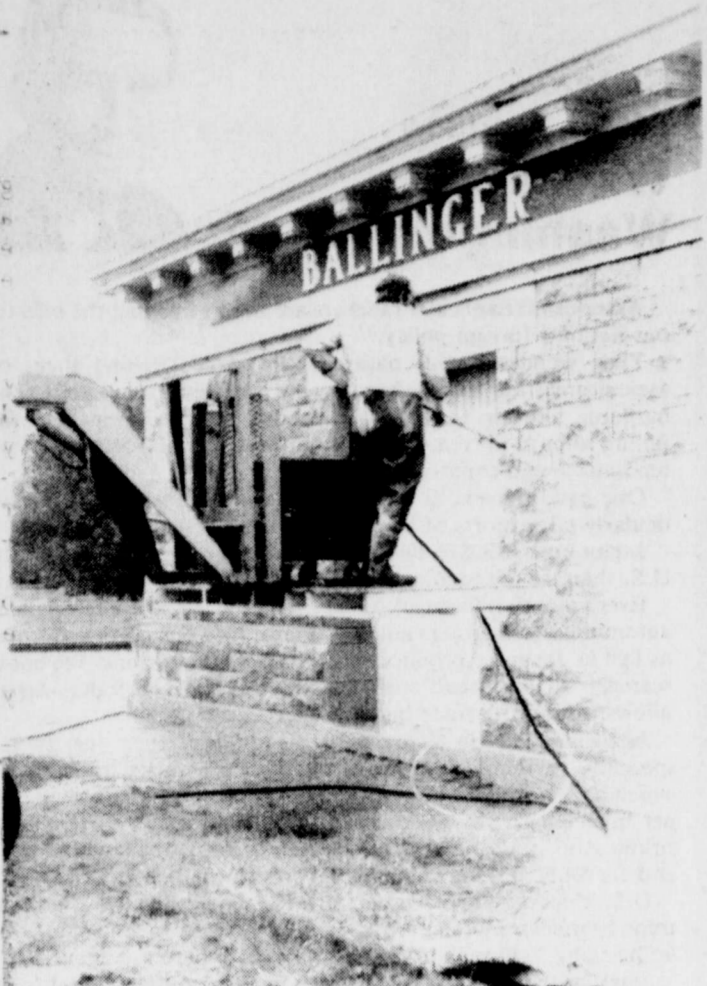
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**OPEN HOUSE**

Honoring  
Miss Estella Bredemeyer  
Serving the Big Country with  
40 years Banking Experience

December 19th 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

158 N. Main



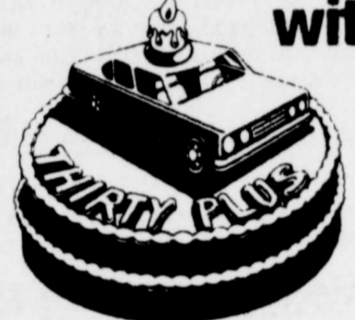
**Hard at work**

Work is progressing on the new Ballinger City Hall to be located in the old Santa Fe Depot on Railroad Avenue.



The leathery skin of a snail's foot is so tough, the creature can crawl over the edge of a razor blade without injury.

**We help you celebrate with savings**



If you've had your 30th birthday and are a safe driver, you could qualify for real savings on your auto insurance.

That's not all. If your family owns more than one car, I can even give you an additional credit for two or more cars in your family.

So call me today to see how much I might be able to save you on your auto insurance.

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**BAKING TIPS**  
from  
**Betty Crocker**

**Pastry Tips**

This is the time of year when we can enjoy all the wonderful baking traditions heralding the holiday season. Chances are, your menus for these special days change little from year to year. Fortunately, today's hosts can rely on streamlined methods and convenience foods which shorten preparation time considerably.

"Easy as pie," for example, becomes more than just an expression with Betty Crocker pie crust sticks or mix. Pastry, often considered one of the trickiest culinary feats, comes out flaky, rich and tender with little time and effort.

Add your favorite holiday

fillings — mincemeat, pumpkin, apple, sweet potato, pecan, cranberry, turkey — and your main dish or dessert pies, tarts and turnovers can be served with confidence. And, remember that leftover tidbits of turkey or game combined with vegetables and tucked into a pastry shell make tasty supper and lunch-time treats.

Some tips for praiseworthy pastry? Roll out dough on a lightly floured cloth-covered board, rolling from center to edge with light strokes. Maintain the circular shape as you roll by periodically shaping with cupped hands.

If patching is necessary,

moisten edge of torn or irregular area. Then, cut a piece of pastry to fit the space and firmly press into place. You will find that heat-proof glass pie plates are best for even browning.

If pastry is to be baked without a filling, prick bottom and side with a fork at frequent intervals to prevent puffing.

Whatever edging design you prefer, be sure the pastry is pressed firmly against the rim of the pie plate or hooked over the edge so it stays in place while baking. If pastry is to be baked without a filling, prick bottom and side with a fork at frequent intervals to prevent puffing.

Baked and unbaked pie crusts adapt well to freezing for up to several months. Fruit pies, baked or unbaked, freeze well up to four months. However, avoid freezing homemade cream and custard pies and any with meringue topping. That holiday favorite, pecan pie, is best baked before freezing to avoid a soggy crust.

Another popular harvest-time dessert is gingerbread. Mix it in minutes from Betty Crocker gingerbread mix and offer it warm from the oven with a variety of toppings — whipped cream, lemon or vanilla custard sauce, ice cream, cream cheese frosting or a side of applesauce or other fruit.

And, of course, it's not too early to ready your holiday fruitcakes, particularly if you plan to mail some as gifts. For best flavor, these holiday treats should be made about a month in advance. Wine or brandy can be poured over the cooled cakes before wrapping in plastic wrap or aluminum foil. Or, cakes can be covered with wine- or brandy-soaked cloth. Properly wrapped fruitcakes store well in the freezer about six months. Glazes and other decorations should be added after thawing.

Most fruitcake recipes adapt well to baking in an interesting variety of containers to satisfy your serving and gift-giving needs. Try regular or miniature loaf pans, muffin cups or cans from heat-processed foods, such as vegetables. Note that baking times will vary according to container sizes.

The white dwarf star A.C. 70 8247 is about 36 million times as dense as water. One cubic inch of matter from this star would weigh 650 tons.

**Our Chemical Heroes**



Chemicals are part of every living plant and animal, and many of these chemicals are acidic. Amino acids are the building blocks from which the body makes protein and other tissues. The same lactic acid that helps make some of our popular foods can also be a by-product of energy production in marathon runners and others engaged in vigorous exercise. Ascorbic acid, better known as vitamin C, is one of our dietary essentials. Citric acid gives oranges, lemons and limes their familiar tang; malic acid gives apples their characteristic taste.

Taste is our most sensitive detector of the acidic nature of substances with which we come into contact in daily life, but it often deceives us. Most people are surprised to learn that a pear can be more acidic than a tomato, or that bananas and carrots are nearly as acidic. All of these are at least as acidic as the rain that has been referred to as acid rain. Many scientists have said that so-called acid rain is no more acidic than normal rain can be expected to be.



**Grant awarded to AFT**

American Farmland Trust, September 1983, reported that Rockefeller Brothers Fund had awarded a \$1 million grant to the American Farmland Trust.

AFT is a private non-profit organization committed to the protection of farmland and farming opportunities through public education, policy development, and land conservancy. The organization has been in operation approximately three years, and primarily uses its resources to prevent the conversion of farmland to non-farm use.

**LEGAL BRIEFS**

**Attacks Continue On Lawyer-Client Privacy**  
By David S. Shrager  
President  
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

Our legal system continues under attack from a variety of sources. A United States Senator has proposed legislation which would subject lawyers to potential criminal liability if they fail to disclose confidential information received from their clients, where that information might represent the basis for potential criminal culpability of the client. In the same regard, editorial writers have denounced the recommendation by the American Bar Association in favor of a fairly broad rule of attorney-client privacy and privilege. They call it a technique for lawyers "being above the law."

Such criticism of our system of justice demonstrates a widespread lack of perception and understanding of the true role of the lawyer in a democratic society. The public deserves better information on this subject.

The fact of the matter is that the relationship between an attorney and client must be as confidential and private as the physician patient and the priest-penitent relationship. Thus, the law has traditionally treated communications between an attorney and a client as "privileged," that is, except when

permitted to do so through the knowledgeable waiver of the client, the attorney may never divulge a communication made to him or her in connection with representation of that client.

The lawyer-client privilege is essential if the client is to speak candidly with the attorney in order that his or her interests may properly be protected. If the rule was otherwise, how could any attorney properly protect the client's interests? Is it imaginable that an attorney could be turned into a "whistle-blower" and be obliged to inform the police or even the Court of information which itself could subject the client to criminal prosecution or other legal prejudice?

Thus, a strong rule in favor of lawyer-client confidentiality and privacy does not put the attorney above the law; rather, it enforces the rule of law which demands that no one can be put in jeopardy in terms of his or her liberty or property rights except through clear and convincing proof. It is only in totalitarian societies that attorneys are expected to act as informants and as agents of the state.

The public must always insist that the attorney's role as champion of his or her client's cause never be compromised. This is central to the protection of every citizen's rights.

Mr. Shrager is a member of the Philadelphia, Pa., litigation firm of Shrager, McDavid & Loftus, P.C.

"Old wine and an old friend are good provisions."  
George Herbert

**MICROWAVE MENUS**

**Turkey - A Treat All Year 'Round**

By Rita Marie Schneider  
Many microwave oven owners think that these marvelous appliances don't do a good job on roasting meats and poultry. Actually, with a little practice, you can find good results with all the basic cooking processes.

Here are a few roasting tips to put you alongside the experts:

- Test for doneness with a quality meat thermometer, preferably the instant registering type. Consult charts in your oven's user's manual for cooking time.



The world of microwave cookery—it can open new doors for you.

- Cover roasts and poultry with wax paper to obtain a dry surface. For moist product, use heavy duty plastic wrap.

- Use a roast rack and tray such as one made of Udel polysulfone, the cookware that's lightweight, remains cool to the touch, cleans easily and is break-resistant. It's transparent to microwaves so they penetrate and are absorbed by the meat or poultry.

Try this method of cooking turkey legs a la microwave:

- Wipe one to two pounds turkey legs to dry thoroughly. Brush with butter or margarine and sprinkle with seasoned salt. Arrange legs on polysulfone roasting rack in shallow casserole or tray. Cover with lid or heavy duty plastic wrap. Microwave at HIGH for 7 to 8 minutes per pound. Serve as sliced turkey or use in salads, sandwiches or other recipes calling for cooked turkey.

Rita Marie Schneider is Union Carbide Corporation's consultant home economist.

**We Can Beat Crime in Runnels County**  
Call:  
**Runnels Co. Crimestoppers**  
365-2111  
or call the operator, and ask for  
**ENTERPRISE 67574**  
**Crime Of The Month**



On Saturday night, November 26, 1983, person or persons unknown burglarized a residence located at 300 Laurel Drive in Winters, Texas. The burglar entered through the rear of the residence by cutting a screen and breaking a window to reach in and unlock the door. The items taken in the burglary were: one set of silverware in a wooden box, one small combination safe which contained a large quantity of jewelry and coins.

Did you see anything suspicious around the 300 block of Laurel Drive on the 26th of November? Have you overheard anyone talking about buying or selling jewelry, watches or coins? Has anyone tried to sell you similar items? If your answer is yes, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000. If you have any information concerning this burglary or any other crime that has occurred or is about to occur in Runnels County, call RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS AT 365-2111 or Dial 0 and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574. RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS WILL PAY CASH REWARDS FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ANY CRIME. PLEASE DON'T DELAY. CALL RUNNELS COUNTY CRIMESTOPPERS TODAY.

Runnels County Crimestoppers will pay cash rewards of up to \$1,000.00 for information concerning any type of criminal activity. If you have information concerning criminal activity, please do yourself and your community a favor by calling Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or call the operator and ask for Enterprise 67574. Callers will remain anonymous.

THANK YOU



**FRANK'S EXXON**

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754-4826 Day

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# Christmas lights star the night

By Patsy Roach

I wonder if Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus have come to live in Winters, Texas?

If they did, they would undoubtedly be a couple like Buck and Mary Watson whose home at 317 North Melwood is a Christmas delight, inside and out, full of love for the One whose birthday we will soon be celebrating and for children of all ages.

Beautifully decorated with an emphasis on the real meaning of Christmas, the yard is an annual nighttime fascination for the children of Winters and neighboring towns, peopled as it is by Baby Jesus in a manger, Mary, Joseph, wise men, carolers, shepherds, lambs, reindeer, and Old Saint Nick.

The inside of the house is light and cheery. Tiny lanterns on the Christmas tree blink in time to melodious carols. A garland of holly graces a shelf over the doorway, and poinsettias, snowmen, bells, stockings, and sleighs provide a riot of color all over the room. Pretty packages excite the imagination while

smells of good food cooking permeate the air. Like a page out of a Dickens novel, the home warms and invites visitors to share the simple joys of a holiday at home.

The Watsons, who have lived in Winters since 1961, have been decorating their house and yard for Christmas since 1973. Mary said that the first year, they used only lights and a Santa for the enjoyment of their grandchildren. They have added to their store of colorful supplies every year, purchasing the larger items from Sears and some of the smaller things at garage sales.

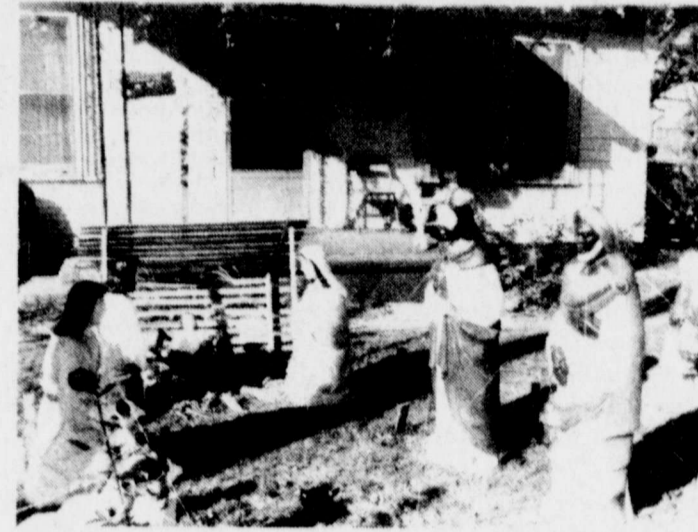
"People wonder how we can afford to run the lights every year," Mary said, having indicated that they are retired. "It doesn't cost any more to run the lights for a month than it does to run the air conditioners in the summer," she informed us.

Why do they go to the trouble and expense of decorating? "For the kids—just the grandkids at first, but now for the town kids and adults," she explained.



The Watsons

Larry Watson, center, does most of the work of decorating the yard, while Buck and Mary, back, supervise. Their yard is brilliantly lit at night during the Christmas season.



Wise men visit the Christ Child

Scene at Buck and Mary's Watson's home, 317 North Melwood.

A group visiting the local Pentecostal Church, of which they are members, came by to see the house the other night, Mary said proudly, adding that many people from neighboring communities come by, also.

The Watsons have not always lived in town. Mary lived near Wilmeth, Bronte, and Wingate; so she is acquainted with most of the people in the western part of the county. She married Buck ten years ago after raising nine children of her own. Both Mary and Buck have sons named Larry, and the men are about the same age. Buck's son Larry lives with the couple and does the driving for them, as Mary does not see well following cataract operations, and Buck has been declared blind although he can see a little, enough to get around.

Buck is a veteran of World War II, during which time he was wounded and lost a leg. After his retirement from the military, he worked at Dry's for a time and for other individuals in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson enjoy the children who visit their yard. "There has never been a kid to mess up the decorations," Mary stated with pride. One day she saw two little boys passing by, and one told the other, "Don't you touch anything—that's Grandma's and Grandpa's place!" She did not even know the boys. She says the church kids call them Grandma and Grandpa, suitable names as far as we are concerned.

Area children are invited to come by the Wat-

son's house on Christmas Eve: Santa will be there with two elves to hand out candy. Last year about 50 pounds of candy was given out to a group of children lined up most of the way down the block. "We enjoyed them so much," Mary enthused sincerely.

What does Christmas mean to the Watsons? Mary summed it up in this way: "To me, it's Christ's birthday. We decorate and all, but it's something sacred. I think if we have decorations, we should have something of

Christ's birthday."

She is already planning for next year: maybe a tree with a cross at the top and a manger at the bottom....

### CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy, during our bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

A special thank you to Ricky Foster of the Tuscola Baptist Church. — The family of Larry "Cody" Webb

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## My Role in Upholding the Constitution

(Editor's note: The following speech by Lance DeBerry won second place in the Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary.)

By Lance DeBerry

One day Billy was skipping school. He had gone to the store to get some bread for a sandwich. On his way home from the store, he took a short cut through the park.

An old man in the park called out, "Why ain't you in school, Sonny?"

Billy sat down by the old man and answered, "I don't like school."

The old man asked, "What are you studying?" Billy replied, "That dumb old Constitution."

The old man looked surprised. He said, "Sonny, you're not going to school because you don't want to study the Constitution?"

"That's right," answered Billy.

The old man continued, "The Constitution is what the people believe in, like me and you! Take that loaf of bread for example. It started from a handful of wheat. The stuff you can't eat wuz taken out. Then the wheat was ground into flour. Other things were put in to make bread that everybody can eat. That's about how our Constitution was made. We started with a handful of ideas, took out everything the people didn't like, and then added things later as time and events changed."

Billy interrupted, "Those changes are called amendments."

"You're smart to know that, Sonny!" the old man said.

Billy said, "Just tell me a few things that's in the Constitution?"

The old man continued, "Well, it says in the Constitution that all men are equal. People cannot judge you by your race or your color. Let's take that loaf of bread for example, there's

whole wheat that's brown, pumpernickel that's black, and just plain white bread. Our government cannot force bakers to produce only one kind of bread and get rid of all the others."

"Oh, I see," said Billy. The old man went on talking, "Do you go to church, Sonny?"

"Sure do," answered Billy.

"Well, this is one of them amendments that we were talking about earlier."

"I don't get it," said Billy.

"You see, Sonny, there are many kinds of breads just like there are many kinds of churches. There is nobody in the world who can force you to buy just one kind of bread, is there?"

"No sir," replied Billy. "Nobody can force you to go to one church and make you believe in one religion, is there?"

"No sir-ree," Billy added. "Now Sonny, if you want to know your do's and don't's and rights and wrongs, go to school where they are teaching you the Constitution and your duties in upholding it."

"You mean how we can make it better," interrupted Billy.

"That's right," replied the old man.

"I think I will go back to school! If I hurry, I can make my afternoon Civics class."

"Good boy, Sonny. I'm quite sure you'll do your best. You know, Sonny, your life is just beginning. You'll have many opportunities to put the Constitution to good use, like voting, serving your country, and perhaps holding a political office. Wouldn't that be great?"

"Sure would," replied Billy. "Better be going now," hollered Billy over his shoulder.

"Hey, Sonny, you forgot your loaf of bread!"

beef cattle. Following Benson's program, will be a showmanship demonstration by Arthel Henson, Showman from Abilene. An up-close look at trimming and grooming beef cattle for shows will be demonstrated by David Schrock, of the Show Box Magazine.

This program should be beneficial to anyone that is showing beef cattle and wants to learn more about grooming your livestock to win.

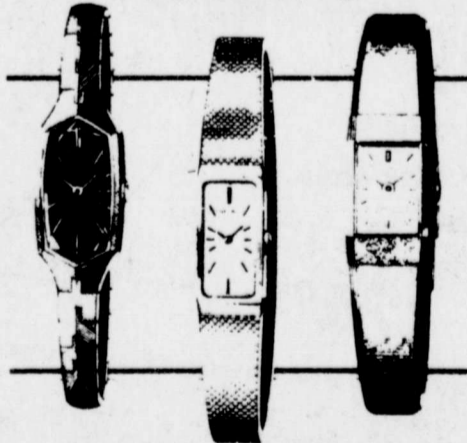
## Beef Clinic December 16th

All Runnels County 4-H and FFA members interested in showing and grooming beef cattle for livestock shows are urged to attend a Beef Clinic on Friday, December 16, 1983, at the Winters Showbarn. This clinic will begin at 6:00 p.m. with Bob Benson, County Agent in Mitchell County, talking about feeding and selection of

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**Runnels Voting Delegates**

Voting delegates representing Runnels County Farm Bureau at the 50th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention in Houston, November 27th through 30th included front row (l to r) Ellen Condra, Jo McMillon, Bernadette Faubion, and Linda Duggan. Back row, Doyle Condra, Don McMillon, Rodney Faubion, and Dale Duggan.



**Runnels Representatives**

Voting delegates representing Runnels County Farm Bureau at the 50th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention in Houston, November 27th through 30th included front row (l to r) Mrs. Allen Belk, Elaine Pelzel, and Mildred Frerich. Back row, Allen Belk, Leroy Pelzel, and Leon Frerich.

**Stats —**

Senior Kentt Billups led the Winters offense with 270 rushes for 1,433 yards, an average of 5.3 yards per rush. He completed one out of five passes and caught two passes for 24 yards. He scored 18 touchdowns for a total of 108 points.

Ronnie Lujano rushed 116 times for 600 yards, an average of 5.2 yards per rush. He snared 10 passes for 108 yards. Lujano scored six touchdowns, kicked five field goals, and added 20 extra points for a grand total of 71 points.

Bill Wheat rushed 62 times for 46 yards and completed 35 of 91 passes for 464 yards. Passing percentage was 38. Greg Guevara rushed 42 times for 215 yards, an average of 5.1 yards per rush. He attempted two passes without a completion and caught nine passes for 75 yards. Guevara scored four touchdowns and one two-point conversion for a total of 26 points.

Alfred Yates rushed 23 times for 79 yards, an average of 3.4 yards per carry. He caught four passes for 56 yards. Eric Belk rushed 10 times for 67 yards, an average of 6.7 yards per carry. He caught nine passes for 187 yards.

John Mesey rushed twice for six yards, an average of three yards. He attempted two passes, with no completions. He scored a two-point conversion.

Steve De La Cruz rushes four times for 21 yards, an average of 5.2 yards.

Also catching passes were Nick Trevino, Aldo Torres, and Robert Baker with one each.

Don Kvapil punted 54 times for a 32.8 average.

The Blizzard defensive performance is figured on a point system. An interception earns the player ten points; a blocked punt, field goal, or extra point, eight points; a fumble recovery, six points; causing an incomplete pass, five; an unassisted tackle, five; first to the ball, three; second to the ball, two; third to the ball, one.

Figured on that basis, Greg Guevara's defensive play led the team with 370 points. He made 43 unassisted tackles, an impressive total, as well as ten pass deflections and one interception. He was the first man to the ball 20 times, second man 13 times, and third man nine times.

Other defensive stars, their standing and number of points are as follows: 2. Don Kvapil, 351.

3. Jeff McDorman, 320. 4. Kentt Billups, 303. 5. Ronnie Lujano, 300. 6. Eric Belk, 276. 7. Alfred Yates, 246. 8. Paul Trevino, 219. 9. Barron Guy, 185.

10. Kevin Busher, 178. 11. John Mesey, 161. 12. Bill Wheat, 126. 13. Kelly Hood, 78. 14. Edward Rocha, 56. 15. Nick Trevino, 31. 16. Archie Austin, 22. 17. Dale Gray, 10. 18. Lance DeBerry, 7. 19. Aldo Torres, 3. 20. Jeff Hallford, 3.

John Mesey led the field in interceptions with six to his credit. Ronnie Lujano blocked the most punts, etc.—three. Jeff McDorman and Greg Guevara each broke up ten passes to take the honors in that category.

The number of unassisted tackles was remarkable, a team total of 230. Guevara had the most with 43, followed by Kvapil with 28, Yates with 27, and Billups with 22.

Jeff McDorman was first to the ball the most times, 42. Ronnie Lujano and Don Kvapil tied with 33 times of being second to the ball, and Lujano led the third to the ball category with 13 times.

Overall, it was a football season which will be long remembered by the Winters players, teachers, and other fans.

**Chocolate Ribbon Cheesecake  
Fast And Festive For The Holidays**

Celebrate the holidays this year with a gala open-house dessert buffet. For sipping, offer a choice of chilled white wine or thick and creamy homemade eggnog, rich with fresh eggs, milk and La Creme whipped topping. Spread the "sweet" table with do-ahead Christmas cookies, fruitcake, fruit-nut quick breads and the spectacular Chocolate Ribbon Cheesecake pictured here.



A luscious blend of ready-to-use ingredients including chocolate pieces, cream cheese, whipped topping and marshmallow cream — in a chocolate wafer crust — the cheesecake requires little preparation time, can be made a day before the party. To make self-service easy, pre-slice cake on serving plate, being careful to wipe knife blade clean after each cut.

**Chocolate Ribbon Cheesecake**

- 2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs
- 1/2 cup Parkay margarine, melted
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme
- 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) La Creme whipped topping with real cream, thawed
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Chill. Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine cream cheese and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Gradually add gelatin, mixing until blended. Beat in marshmallow creme; fold in 2 cups whipped topping. Fold chocolate into 2 cups gelatin mixture. Pour remaining gelatin mixture over crust; carefully spoon on chocolate mixture. Chill until firm. Top with remaining whipped topping.

**Eggnog**

- 1 12-oz. container (4 1/2 cups) La Creme whipped topping with real cream, thawed
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Dash of salt

Place 3 cups whipped topping and remaining ingredients in blender container. Cover; process on high speed until well blended. Pour into serving bowl; top with remaining whipped topping.

Eight 1/2-cup servings

**WASHINGTON WEEKLY**

A Special Report on Congress For the 17th District of Texas

**ERA Falls Short of House Votes; Stenholm Supports Opposing Side**

Leaders of the House of Representatives attempted to revive the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) recently, but a hurried vote on the measure failed, by six votes, to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority to pass.

Congressman Charles W Stenholm, voting against the measure, said many representatives who opposed the move shared his conviction that economic equality should be the main focus of any proposed amendment. The leadership pushed through a rule that prevented us from being able to either discuss or amend the proposal," Stenholm said. "Some of the basic problems with ERA and some of the serious questions that the original wording of the measure has raised could possibly have been rectified if we had been allowed amendments." Stenholm said.

"My second objection was that

something as serious as a Constitutional amendment should receive full and open discussion in the House," Stenholm said. "I personally resent this attempt at political blackmail. The House leadership fully expected members of Congress to give in to potential political pressure during an election year and pass the amendment, even when we all knew that in its present form it had no chance of being ratified by the States.

"Even the liberal Washington Post editorialized against the manner in which ERA was brought up this time," Stenholm continued. "This kind of political trickery does no service to those who truly believe in the ERA and worked for its passage. I have no problems with an honest disagreement between those of us who question some of the effects of such a broad based revision of our Constitution and those who believe in

it. I do have problems in trying parliamentary moves designed to cut off debate of those differences of opinion."

The ERA was first drafted in 1923. It was passed by Congress in 1972 and, after failing to be ratified by three-fourths of the states, Congress passed a three-year ratification extension. At the end of the second ratification period, the amendments still lacked enough states' support.

"I voted against ERA because I honestly think it is too broad an issue to be defined by the courts, but that doesn't mean I am opposed to women's rights," Stenholm said. "If the Reagan Administration had followed through on its promises to weed out federal laws and regulations that discriminated against women, I don't think a Constitutional Amendment would have been brought up again this soon."

teachers the opportunity to experience a full range of activities in Stenholm's Washington Congressional office. Participants spend one month, either June or July, in the nation's capitol, participate in all office activities; observe committee hearings, passage of legislation and Supreme Court decisions. Stenholm said.

The two programs are open to 18-year old students and educators from high schools or colleges in the 17th District or those who are residents of the District attending any college in the school year prior to the internship.

Applications may be obtained at the Abilene District Office in the Federal Building, or by writing P.O. Box 1101, Abilene, TX 79604.

The deadline for applying for the 1984 program is February 6.

**Stenholm Votes For Rejection Of Tax Proposal**

Despite the flurry of activity concerning federal spending, the first session of the 98th Congress came to an end without considering a tax reform package to address projected federal deficits.

Citing his continuing concern about skyrocketing deficits, Congressman Charles Stenholm nonetheless joined a majority of members of the U.S. House of Representatives to defeat a rule that would have limited debate and amendment of a controversial tax increase bill, the Tax Reform Act of 1983.

This particular measure included a number of controversial measures," Stenholm explained, "such as changes in the Medicare program, limits on the use of industrial development bonds, taxation of life insurance companies, fringe benefits and private foundations, and changes affecting mortgage revenue bonds and individual retirement accounts."

Stenholm said Congress and the Administration "have failed to address the rapid increase in federal deficit spending and yet, despite the complexity of this problem, these deficits could be controlled." He said measures were needed that would provide an environment conducive to economic recovery, while making significant reductions in federal spending, coupled with appropriate tax increases.

"Few, if any, of us deny that we are going to have to increase revenues as a part of any deficit-reduction plan," Stenholm continued. "But any such tax increases are going to have to be matched with spending reductions and I have yet to see the determination to hold down spending."

The Stamford Democrat said, "There is no question that we need a strong defense, but we must also recognize that this is costly. At the same time, there is little support for making any changes in our nation's entitlement programs, such as Social Security and Medicare. If we are going to provide for a strong defense and continue to provide federal benefits to those who qualify, Americans must be willing to pay the cost."

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**Congressional Intern Program Is Announced**

Students and teachers in the 17th District interested in spending a month in Washington, D.C. as a Congressional Intern can pick up applications after December 1, Congressman Charles W Stenholm has announced.

Two internship programs, the Omai Burleson and LBJ interns, each year provide four students or

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