

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1985

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 27

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

There will be a number of changes in the services offered by the city soon.

These changes have been mandated by the budget adopted last week by the council, which was considerably less than what they had first sought.

Our local law enforcement agency, about two years ago, began to purchase cars from the Department of Public Safety rather than buy new cars.

This move has saved money and has allowed each of the four officers to have a vehicle assigned to him. With each officer responsible for his patrol car, he is the only one to drive the car and this helps maintain the cars.

This year our department will be getting two of the cars from the DPS. The money to buy the cars comes from federal revenue sharing funds.

If, in getting the patrol cars at less than anticipated, the city could be able to replace the old emergency lighting equipment it would be a good step.

Another good move would be, if there is some money left, would be to enable the officers to get new uniforms.

These guys would look a lot more official in a real sharp uniform than in jeans and T-shirt.

Think about it. Wouldn't you like getting a speeding ticket from a well-dressed officer more than from some guy that looks like he just got off work?

What's with television programming? One station took He-Man off and another started Dallas in the time period that little kids watch cartoons during the day. I wouldn't want to trade He-Man for J.R. Would you?

When we talked about the different feel in the air last week, about the leaves starting to turn there was no thought of Tuesday morning turning out like it did.

Talk about pulling the covers. We all know that cold weather is going to be here soon but, I just wasn't ready for it this soon.

It was not cold you say, well, compared to a couple of weeks ago it was downright chilly. Enough so that felt hats will soon be in style.

Winters I.S.D. announces tutorial schedules

School districts are required to offer tutorial services for students whose grade in a subject for a grade reporting period is lower than 70 on a scale of 100. Students may be required to attend these sessions 90 minutes per week in accordance with Chapter 75 or H.B. 72.

Tutorial sessions for the Winters Elementary School are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with grades K-3 attending from 2:45 - 3:15 p.m. and grades 4-6 from 3:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Students in the Winters Secondary School, grades 7-12, are to be provided tutorial services at 8:10 - 8:55 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Teachers will also be available at the same time period each morning on Monday, Thursday and Friday to assist students who are having difficulty, unless there is a scheduled activity. Instruction in the tutorial program shall be teacher directed instruction on specific class or homework assignment.

If your child is failing any course or courses, you are encouraged to see that he or she attends tutorials on a regular basis for additional help from his teacher.

First Friday next week

Local option petition verified, Ballinger petition under way

A petition calling for an election to give voters in Justice Precinct 2 of Runnels County the option of voting for the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off premises consumption, or against the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off

premises consumption has been verified by the Runnels County Tax Assessor-Collector's office as having enough signatures of registered voters to present to the Runnels County Commissioners Court.

The commissioners, after

receiving the verified petition must set an election date not less than 20, nor more than 30 days from the date the petition is presented.

Justice Precinct 2 includes Winters, Wingate and Norton. Meanwhile, a group in Ball-

inger has begun circulating a petition calling for a similar election in Justice Precinct 1. The petition forms were issued last Thursday and while the Ballinger group has until October 18 to complete the document, they indicate they will work to have the petition ready for presentation to the commissioners October 15.

The obvious date for calling such elections would be November 5, the date of the General Election. This would coincide with the state constitutional amendment election and would reduce the cost of holding the election.

The petition proponents in both Winters and Ballinger say that the sales tax revenue

generated by the sale of alcoholic beverage would help ease the problems being experienced by the cities.

With Stacy Dam to become a reality along with other commercial and industrial developments, the legal sale of alcoholic beverages could be termed a logical step.

The petitioners say that they are not trying to push alcoholic beverages on anyone, they just want to give residents the choice of voting for the legal sales or against the legal sales of alcoholic beverage.

Records indicate that a 1983 local option election in Ballinger failed by only 62 votes and a similar election in Winters in 1980 failed by just nine votes.



Player of the week will be featured

The Winters Blizzard "Player of the Week" will again be featured this year by Foxworth-Galbraith Building Materials of Winters.

The outstanding Blizzard will be chosen by votes cast each week at the business. Votes may be cast following each Friday

night game and the voting will end at noon Tuesday, the week following the game.

The player receiving the most votes will be featured on the "Blizzard Page" each week and will be recognized at each home game.

Winters joins Hendrick bandwagon

Winters has joined the bandwagon for the Hendrick League House, a 30-room lodging facility near Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

"The Lions Club has voted to sponsor the Winters drive and place \$250 in the fund to begin the \$2,500 campaign for a Winters Room in the Hendrick League House," announced Gary Turner of the First United Methodist Church.

Hendrick League House will house out-of-town families of

critically ill patients at Hendrick Medical Center. The facility, due to break ground October 24, will have 30 family rooms, a large den-like area and laundry facilities. Phone lines will be integrated with the Hendrick system, so families and nursing staff can maintain immediate contact.

Approximately 40 percent of Hendrick Medical Center patients live outside Taylor County where Hendrick Medical (See **Bandwagon** page 10)

Blizzards get water logged 53-7

The Winters Blizzards dropped to 1-2 on the season following a soggy defeat at the hands of the Pied Pipers of Hamlin Friday.

The Pipers are ranked second in the state in Class AA and some say they are underrated. The game began in a moderate shower following a heavy shower. The rain fell off and on throughout the game.

The game started with a march by Hamlin to the endzone. That march was interrupted only one time by the Blizzards when quarterback Robert Baker uncorked a 34-yard pass to Sam Smith. The score climaxed a fumble recovery by Winters.

In exhibiting its state class, Hamlin's defense held the Blizzards to only 60 yards on offense.

This week the Blizzards are

Stenholm rallies for child victims

Surrounded by 500 children on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford) called on his colleagues to support legislation requiring stricter laws against child pornography.

Stenholm is the primary Democratic sponsor of H.R. 3298, the Child Abuse Victims Rights Act of 1985. The bill, which was introduced last week, mandates harsher penalties for criminals who sexually exploit children. Included in the bill is a clause for a mandatory life sentence or death sentence in kidnapping offenses involving the murder of a minor.

At a Thursday rally for the bill in front of the capitol, Congressman Stenholm said, "We are hoping to provide much needed protection for the most vulnerable section of our society, our children. I am filled with repulsion when I see and read about the sex pornography rings (See **Stenholm** page 10)

on the road again. The Blue will get down to business as they

Blizzard JVs chill Hamlin Pipers 14-6

The Winters Blizzard Junior Varsity won a decisive victory over the Hamlin JV Thursday evening in Winters.

The Blizzards went to the scoreboard twice in the fourth quarter of the game. The first score came on a 12-yard pass from Chris Rives to Tommy Selby.

A two-yard pass from Rives to Lee Lujano added two points to the touchdown.

The second Blizzard touchdown was added when Jim Hatler carried the ball in from

open district play in Eastland. Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m.

Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children goes into full swing this week

The Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children went into full swing this week with trailers picking up cattle and horses in Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Oklahoma City, Catarina and San Antonio.

During the next two weeks cattle and horses will come from the large sprawling ranches to the livestock producer of less than 10 head.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center, organized in 1953, receives part of its support from the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, now in its 26th year. Jim Alexander, general chairman of the Round-Up, stated this is not only a such needed program for WTRC but it has become a symbolic effort of livestock producers throughout the Southwest to let it be known they believe in the free enterprise system.

Alexander said that although proportionately cattle are bring-

ing less money per head than at any time in history he is pleased with the extra effort being made on the part of the livestock producer.

Within the coming week heavy beeves will be picked up from feed lots in the Hereford-Summerfield area as well as cattle off the range from as far north as Clayton, New Mexico and Dalhart, Texas.

Among the featured bulls will be Santa Gertrudis, polled Charolais, Brangus, Angus, Hereford, Limousin, Simmental and Longhorn.

Producers and ranchers are pooling their efforts to see that the livestock arrive for the first sale on September 30 at Abilene Auction. Approximately 300 head of cattle are expected to be auctioned at this sale. The horse sale on October 5, also at Abilene Auction, will offer over 100 horses.

(See **Round-up** page 10)

Winters Breezes blow past Hamlin Pipers

Editor's note: article submitted by Coach Selby.

The Winters 8th Grade Breezes avenged the only blemish on their record last year. Last year Winters and Hamlin battled to a 22 to 22 tie. Our kids were ready to rectify that situation and did so by beating Hamlin, 13 to 0.

All in all, I wasn't very pleased with the effort of our team. Our execution on offense was far below our capabilities. We are capable of much better and we plan to make some changes and work extra hard during this upcoming week. Maybe it was due to the first game jitters or poor coaching that caused our problems. Regardless what the causes were, we are going to have to improve since our first District game comes up this week against Eastland.

On the whole, our offensive line did a good job opening holes for our backs to run through. These linemen were Gibo Lujano, Richard Lett, James Salazar, Dan Killough, Chris Perez, Mark Jacob, and Brandon Sellers. For the night, John Salazar rushed for about 100 yards and Jeremy DeLa Cruz accounted for another 40 yards.

The outcome of the game was decided by our defensive unit. The defense continually shut Hamlin's offense down and gave us the ball in good field position. (Our offense was inside the Hamlin 15 yard line four other times and failed to score.) Richard Lett did an outstanding

job defensively collecting six solo tackles, eight assists, and he also caused a fumble and then recovered it himself. James Salazar made a great defensive play when he intercepted a pass deep in Hamlin territory. Other defensive standouts were Brady Cowan, Gibo Lujano, Chris Perez, and Richard Bryan.

Each week we will be selecting an outstanding offensive and defensive player of the week. The defensive player of the week goes to Richard Lett. The offensive player of the week is a tie between guard Gibo Lujano and center Chris Perez.

Maybe the mark of a good team is one that wins even though they don't play up to their abilities as a team. In any case, we are extremely pleased with the victory and hope to improve and have another undefeated season as we did last year.

The scoring for Winters: the 1st touchdown was on a nine yard run by Jeremy DeLa Cruz with Richard Lett kicking the extra point. The second touchdown came on a 12-yard run by Don Patton, and Lett's P.A.T. was no good.

Scoring by quarters was first, 0-0; second, 7-0; third, 13-0; and fourth, 13-0.

Our fan turnout was excellent and we wish to thank those who came out and supported our Junior High athletics. We really need your support and hope to see many more for our game against Eastland this Thursday.

TPA MEMBER 1985
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

THC releases new catalog

The physical evidence of Texas' colorful past is cataloged in a new publication from the Texas Historical Commission entitled *A Catalog of Texas Properties in the National Register of Historic Places*. The book describes more than 1,000 buildings, structures, objects, and archeological sites recognized for their historic significance.

For more than 15 years the THC has been nominating properties to the National Register and documenting their roles in national, state, and local heritage. The list began in 1969 with the best-known Texas landmarks, such as the State Capitol in Austin and the Bishop's Palace in Galveston.

Through the years, more obscure—but no less important—properties have been listed. The John Nance Garner House in Uvalde and the Caddoan Mounds of East Texas are not as famous as the Alamo or the Battleship Texas, but they all represent a significant contribution to Texas history.

The list of Texas properties in the National Register presents an interesting cross section of the development of this land. From prehistoric rock art to Art Deco skyscrapers, from the

campsites of nomadic Indians to the opulent homes of cattle and oil barons, the Register documents a wide variety of cultural artifacts.

The new 250-page publication is the first updated catalog of National Register properties in Texas since 1980; hundreds of properties listed since then have been added. A 3,500-entry index helps readers locate properties and more than 200 illustrations provide examples of architectural styles, archeological artifacts, and boundary maps of historic districts.

A Catalog of Texas Properties in the National Register of Historic Places is available free from the THC, National Register Dept., P.O. Box 12276, Austin, TX 78711, 512/475-3094.

Maid of Cotton applicants needed

The 1986 Maid of Cotton's foreign tour in April will include visits to five countries in the Far East, the National Cotton Council announced last Wednesday.

The schedule will include appearances in Japan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Malaysia. The new Maid will address civic clubs, participate in charity events and appear in fashion shows as she promotes the U.S. cotton industry in those foreign countries and the United States.

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■ Because we are professionals and it is our business to give you the best financial service available today . . . without exception.

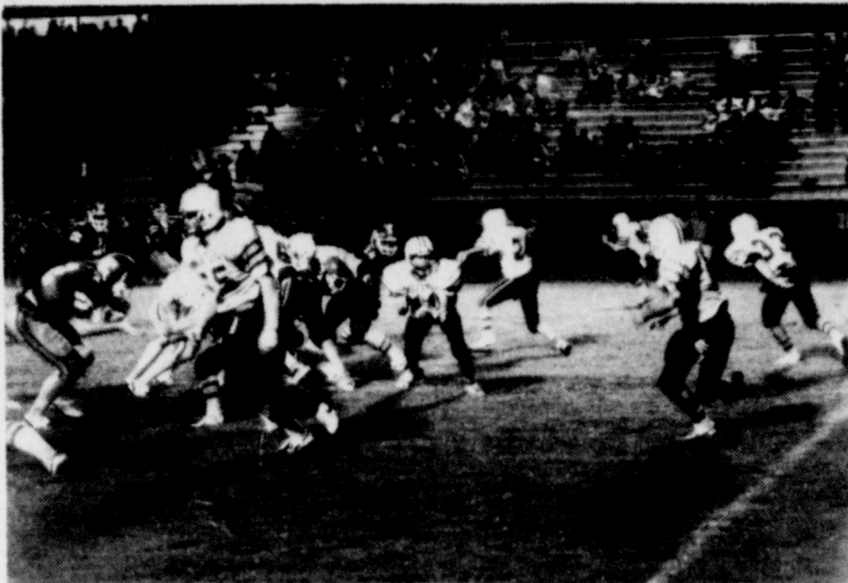
■ We're friendly and enjoy being helpful. We make our bank a pleasant place for you to do business.

We invite you to stop in and become acquainted.

WINTERS STATE BANK

Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas



(1) The pitch-out



(2) Our runner takes off



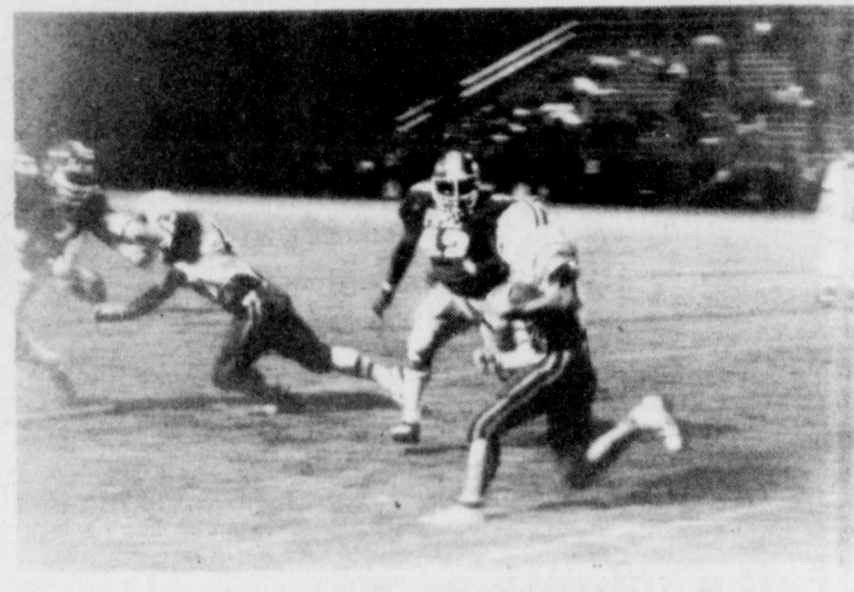
(3) Around the corner

"The Far East tour is one of the most important parts of the new Maid's travel schedule," said Adrian Hummings, foreign operations director of Cotton Council International, overseas arm of the Council. "Those countries are vital to our exports and it's important that we have a goodwill ambassador spreading the word about U.S. cotton. We've had tremendous response

when the Maid has visited the Far East in past years and we're anticipating the same kind of response in 1986."

The final selection for the 1986 Maid will be December 28-30 in Dallas at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel and Towers. Deadline for submitting completed applications is November 9.

Application forms and information are available at Council headquarters, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tennessee 38182, or call 901/274-9030. Applicants must be between the ages of 19 and 23, at least five feet five inches tall, and never have been married. They must also have been born in a cotton-producing state or maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven. For the second consecutive year, the Maid of Cotton program is being aided by a grant to The Cotton Foundation from Ciba-Geigy Corporation.



(4) Hamlin's No. 42 has him



No gain



Catfish Thursday
Catfish nite
Catfish special
Catfish

By the order \$4.95
 with fries or baked potato,
 hush puppies and trip to salad bar

All you can eat \$6.25
 with fries or baked potato,
 hush puppies and trip to salad bar

Taylor's #2
 902 S. Main 754-4279

Don't forget!
October 2nd
is the last day for
7.7%

We have a few left that
qualify at this incredible rate!

Charles Bahlman Chevrolet
 134 S. Main 754-5310

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Social Security decides disability

Whether or not a person applying for Social Security disability benefits is disabled under the law is a decision made by the Disability Determination Services office in the State in which he or she lives. The decision is made by a team of trained people that includes a physician and a disability evaluation specialist.

In arriving at the decision, every reasonable effort is made to get medical evidence from the person's physician and from hospitals or other facilities where he or she may have been treated. The Government is authorized to pay a reasonable fee for any medical reports requested.

The physicians and facilities contacted for this purpose are asked for a summary of the person's medical history. This would include a diagnosis, the date of onset of the illness or injury, the degree to which it limits the person's activities, the results of any medical tests that may have been performed, and the treatment provided. The physician or facility is NOT asked to pass judgment on the extent of the individual's disability, if any.

If the medical information already available is not sufficient to permit an evaluation of the person's condition, a special examination or test may be required. Social Security will pay for such an examination or test, including certain travel expenses that may be associated with it.

It may take as long as 3 months to process a disability claim. Once a decision is reached, Social Security sends a written notice to the applicant advising him or her of the decision. If the claim is not approved, the notice will explain the basis for the decision.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

September 17
Anna Rangel
September 18
Sal Esquivel
Nell Carlton
Lorene Clark
September 19
Elvis (Slim) Adams
September 20
None
September 21
None
September 22
Joanna Luna
Maudie Bartee
September 23
George Watson
Lillie McKinney
Nora Sanchez

DISMISSALS

September 17
None
September 18
Anna Rangel
Inez Nichols
September 19
None
September 20
Lorene Clark
September 21
Sal Esquivel
Elvis (Slim) Adams
September 22
Nell Carlton
Maudie Bartee
September 23
Joanna Luna

Society to hold meet

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 1 in the fellowship hall of the former Western Hills Church of Christ 1902 N. Childress. Mrs. T. E. Wells of Paint Rock will speak on Abstracts in genealogy research. Visitors are always welcome.

American Cancer Society Memorial

These Memorials were made in June, July and August to the American Cancer Society.

In memory of Reid Stoecker by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Drake
Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Hodges
Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner
Mr. and Mrs. John Swatschue
Mary E. Griffin
Margaret Speer
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse
Harry Barker
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moore
Mrs. W. D. Wilson
Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Eoff
Mrs. G. M. Garrett
Mrs. Lee Tinkle
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chapmond
Thelma Hoppe
Mrs. R. C. Kurtz
Alma Onken
Frank and Ferrell Dean Brown
Mrs. H. F. Bredemeyer
Walter Onken
Minnie Belitz
Rosalie Simpson
Walter Gerhart
August McWilliams

In memory of Claudia Pounders
by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chapmond
In memory of Mary Boyd
by Charlotte Miller
In memory of L. M. Brounson
by Carrie Compton
In memory of Hughlee Caudle
by Dessie Jernigan
In memory of Mrs. T. V. Jennings
by Doyle Pumphrey
Mrs. J. R. Woodfin
In memory of Roland Lindemann
by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wood
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown
In memory of LaBelle Michaelis
by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown
Bertie Wood
Literary Service Club
In memory of Mrs. Chambliss
by Minnie Belitz
In memory of Ida Landers
by Mrs. Albro
In memory of James Holland
by Dry Employees
In memory of F. I. Rosser
by Charlotte Davis
In memory of Charles Kruse
by Winters State Bank
Kyle Poe
Clifton Poe
Wayne Sims
Lucy Kittrell
Laura Pace
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eoff

MURDER

Col. Caldwell in letter dated the 16th inst. states that "Col. Seguin has killed three sick men at the Sulphur Spring, one was Dr. Smithers the other two Americans were McDonald and Rhea!" The Dr. Smithers above mentioned was a decrepit old man and was formerly the neighbor and friend of Seguin! How base, how shockingly despicable must this renegade have become thus with a cowardice and cold hearted cruelty that would shame a savage, to murder helpless sick men! Terrible indeed must be the retribution that awaits this dastardly miscreant.
Civilian and Galveston Gazette
October 12, 1842

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for all the flowers, plants, cards, telephone calls, visits, and food that we received while Gary was in the hospital and at home recovering from his surgery.

A special thank you to Roderick and Malcolm Bredemeyer for helping put the air seeder on our plow and Gwen Andrae and Carol Kozelsky for keeping Brent.

A very special thank you to Gary's parents, Herbert and Evelyn Jacob, for taking care of our children and keeping the farming going.
Gary and Dinell Jacob and family

Card of Thanks

I would like to say Thank You to all who sent cards, food, flowers, visits and the prayers that were offered for me while I was in the hospital and since I came home. May God bless each of you.

Travis Downing & Family

Go Blue!

Western Literature, Sesquicentennial are focus of Fort Worth meeting

Providing a fresh approach to the teaching of writing skills is the focus of an all-day workshop on "Teaching Western Literature in the Public Schools" sponsored by the Region XI Education Service Center in Ft. Worth on Saturday, October 5. The workshop will be held at the Service Center at 3001 North Freeway in Ft. Worth from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The sessions will be valuable to both elementary and secondary teachers of English and to creative writing teachers, since material for all grade levels will be presented. Activities will include lectures, demonstrations, handouts, and exercises which can be used in the classroom.

The workshop will count as Advanced Academic Training for Career Ladder Advancement through the sponsorship of the Region XI Service Center.

Mrs. Joyce Roach, teacher, folklorist, and author of several books dealing with the West, will preside at the panel held as part of the National Convention of the Western Literature Association to take place at the Ft. Worth Hilton on October 3-5. Headlining the panel is John Erickson, folklorist and humorist from Perrytown, Texas, who is the author of 14 books including a biography of cartoonist Ace Reid. Erickson is famous for his stories about Hank the Cowdog, one of which served as a segment on the CBS "Story Break" program last spring.

Other members of the panel are Dr. Ken Roemer, University of Texas-Arlington English Department, a specialist in Indian life and literature; Dr. Fred Erismann, Professor of English at TCU, who will present a



Whata lotta calories!

Area man wins big at West Texas Fair

Mr. J.H. Wheeler of Shep grew this huge sweet potato in his garden. It weighed 7 3/4 pounds and took first place at the West Texas Fair held in Abilene recently.

Mr. Wheeler is 79 years old and still works in his garden every year. He grows all kinds of vegetables including some watermelons that weighed in as

much as 40 pounds, and cantelopes up to 4 pounds.

He enjoys working in his garden. Every day he would load up his car with the fruits of his labor and take them around to friends who weren't able to make their gardens this year.

Mr. Wheeler had an entry for regular size sweet potatoes which took first place also.

of Reno, Nevada, who will speak on utilizing film in teaching Western novels and short stories. Dr. John Hill, Consultant, Curriculum and Staff Development, will coordinate the program.

Persons not employed by school districts contracting workshops with the Region XI Education Service Center are offered the workshop for a \$20 fee. For further information about registration, contact Linda Taylor at the Service Center in Ft. Worth, 817/625-5127. Pre-registration is required.

Come Hear
John Hollar & Lee Francis
Pastoral Staff
Our Savior's Church
San Angelo

Tuesday October 1

Praise & Worship Begins at 7:30 p.m.
Winters Housing Authority

Directly Behind Wheat's Shell and Peoples National Bank
This is a non-denominational fellowship
Everyone Welcome!!

For more information, Contact Terry Ferguson at 754-5719

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

141 N. Church 754-5213

Gary F. Turner, Pastor

ALL CHURCH PICNIC

Sunday, September 29

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Caravan To Picnic Area—10:00 a.m.

Join Us For Food, Fun, Fellowship and Worship

Let's Worship Together



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Winters Assembly of God Church

306 Wood Street, Winters, Texas 915-754-5400
Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, Missionettes Tuesday 3:30 p.m., Wednesday Night 7:30, Women's Ministries Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Reverend Leonard E. Pringle 754-5400

New Life Chapel Pentecostal Church of God

608 North Croyer, Winters, Texas 754-4460
Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Christian School through grade 12.
Minister Art Barnes 754-4460

Second Baptist Church

200 Wood Street, Winters, Texas
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Minister James Gehrels 754-4276

Bradshaw Baptist Church

Bradshaw, Texas
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Evening Worship Service 5:00 p.m.
Reverend Clarence A. Jolley 915-643-4907

Southside Baptist Church

617 Crews Road, Winters, Texas 79567
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.
Reverend Dennis W. Burt, Jr. Phone 754-5734

Happy 30th Birthday



Emmett
Love you,
Family



WALK IN WITH \$750 AND WALK OUT WITH THE STORE.

We're kidding about the store; of course, but you'll get a lot of extra goodies free when you buy \$7.50 worth of Merle Norman cosmetics. We call them "Everyday Favorites"—a collection of our four most popular products.

This very special offer for products you'll use every day comes along once in a blue moon. So snip out the coupon and hurry to Merle Norman today.

Bring in this coupon to get your FREE Everyday Favorites Gift (Moisture Emulsion, Beige Luxiva Liquid Creme Foundation, Cafe Rose Sheer Blusher, Satin Cinnamon Lipstick, Blending Sponge) with a purchase of \$7.50. This offer is good through October 31, 1985, while supplies last. One to a customer.

MERLE NORMAN

137 N. Main, Winters 754-4322

All Jewelry in Stock
1/2 Price

Turnrow Tidbits

General Situation

Recent rain showers have finally brought the moisture we've waited for so long and hopefully a little relief from the heat! Although these showers are too late to help most of the cotton, they will offer a little hope as folks begin sowing grains for grazing.

Insect-wise we're about finished up. Insect activity in irrigated cotton fields continues but we've passed the time when spraying would pay in most situations.

A little cotton has been killed and stripped but most has a little ways to go. I expect that more dryland cotton will be killed by the end of the month, weather permitting.

Time's About Up!

Insect activity with any economic consequence in irrigated cotton is over for the most part. A few fields, particularly Acala 90, that were watered late, are still susceptible to insect damage. Boll weevil and bollworm activity can still be found in these fields.

Scout your fields if they are running late and protect them from weevil damage until most of the bolls you intend to harvest are larger than a quarter in diameter. And remember that when you spray weevils, you kill beneficials so those bollworms warrant watching also! If you have questions, please do call and we'll try to help.

Harvest-Aid Chemicals

As the name implies, harvest-aid chemicals prepare the cotton crop for harvest by reducing foliage and plant moisture that interfere with harvesting operations. Harvest-aid chemicals are generally classified as defoliant, desiccant and growth regulators.

True defoliant are chemicals that cause abscission and shedding of leaves earlier than normal, but do not necessarily kill the entire plant. Defoliation is

usually a milder treatment than desiccation, although further plant development, including boll maturation, stops after the chemical is applied (ex: Def. Folex, Dropp).

Desiccants are chemicals that kill plant tissue and cause rapid loss of water from the foliage. Plants usually are killed so rapidly that defoliation cannot take place and leaves frequently remain attached to the plants. Desiccation of the entire plant is necessary in areas where cotton is stripper-harvested. In some instances, low application rates of desiccants may result in defoliation only, while high defoliant rates, together with high temperatures, can cause some plant desiccation. (ex: arsenic acid).

Growth regulators, a relatively new class of harvest-aid compounds, improve the maturity processes, such as boll opening, and aid in shedding late season squares and small bolls. These products should be applied when 50% of the cotton is open and the rest that will be ginable is in the mature boll stage. Early application of these products result in the shedding of immature bolls. "Prep" or "Ethrel" actually cause mature bolls to open more quickly than normal but they do not speed up the maturation process.

Don't "Jump The Gun" On Killing Cotton

Timely application of harvest-aid chemicals such as desiccants and defoliant is very critical.

The following information about timing applications is taken from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication L-2077, Cotton Harvest-aid Chemicals. Think it over...

The percentage of open bolls is the best guide for determining when to apply harvest-aid chemicals. A defoliant may be applied when 65% or more of the bolls are open. Delay applica-

tion of desiccants until 75% or more of the bolls are open.

Cotton with rank growth should have at least 80% open bolls before desiccating. Mature, unopened bolls are firm, cannot be dented by pressure exerted between the thumb and forefinger and cannot be cut easily with a sharp knife. At this stage, fiber and seed development is essentially complete, and only, minimal reduction in lint yield and quality will be caused by chemical treatment. On the other hand, harvest-aid application made too early can have the following adverse effect: Reduced lint yield, reduced micronaire value, lower seed grade, lower seed quality for planting purpose, reduced fiber strength.

The maturity of cotton fiber and seed cannot be hastened through the use of harvest-aid chemicals. Only time and favorable weather matures cotton. However, harvest-aid chemicals may promote more rapid opening of mature bolls and prepare the crop for earlier harvesting.

Weevils: To Kill Or Not To Kill

Every fall we discuss adding insecticide to the defoliant (desiccant) for late season weevil control. I believe this is an inexpensive means of reducing our overwintering population.

It also is a timely practice because the last weevils to leave the field and enter overwintering habitat in the fall, are the last ones to come out the following spring. They are the individuals that are therefore most likely to be around when squaring cotton is available in the spring.

Many fields have had very few weevils this season and still don't have many. But other fields have established populations and in these fields I think it would be a good idea to add GuthionR or methyl parathionR to the desiccant for weevil control.

Folks always wonder what good it does to apply insecticide with the desiccant if their neighbors do not do so. The weevils killed in each field would be the ones, if left living, that would enter overwintering habitat nearest that field. They would survive the winters there and by right close to the field to reinfest it the following spring. So the weevils killed in each field in the fall will actually reduce the overwintering population that is closest to and would most likely effect that field the following spring. Therefore, I do think it is still an effective practice if single fields are treated but it would be MORE effective on a larger scale.

Tidbits To The Ladies

Small Boy: "Dad where are the Alps?" Father, absorbed in the evening paper: "Ask you mother. She's the one that puts everything away."

The new couple in our neighborhood were entertaining at their first cookout, and the husband was obviously nervous. While the wife scurried cheerfully from kitchen to yard, he tended the fire and peppered her with questions about everything from beverages to utensils. My admiration for her ability to cope peaked when a small dark cloud spattered a few raindrops. "Joan, Joan!" the husband called in panic. "it's starting to rain!"

Back came her reassuring answer: "I'll take care of it in a few minutes dear."

Final Tidbit

Snakebit VS. Insect Stings and Spider Bites

Mention a poisonous snake or just snake for than matter, and most people want to grab a club and rearrange its anatomical parts. Most snakes are highly beneficial since they consume rats, mice, rabbits, etc., but this does not seem to make any difference, most people still want snakes DEAD.

The fear of snakes runs deep in humans; however, the fear of insects should be appreciated as well. During the period of 1968-1983, 35 people died from poisonous snake bites while 79 people died of insect stings or spider bites. The Texas Department of Health also reports that during this same period 124 people were killed by lightning; 8,598 people drowned; and 60,233 people were killed in automobile accidents.

I'm not sure what all this means, but if you stop your car on a river crossing during a

Banquet scheduled

Texas Farmers Union, district 8 director Pete Ballew announced in mid-September that Joe Rankin of Ralls, president of Texas Farmers Union, is scheduled to address area family farmers at the Texas Farmers Union district 8 banquet in Stanton, Saturday, September 28.

1985 farm legislation is expected to be the topic.

Rankin, in early September, headed an intense three day lobbying effort in Washington D.C. where TFU members paid personal visits to members of the Texas Congressional delegation stressing the organization's goals for the 1985 Farm Bill.

Other keynote speakers who have confirmed their participation in the meeting are Robert Girard, vice-president of Texas Farmers Union, and special guest Robert J. Mullins, Director of Legislative Services in the Washington, D.C. office of National Farmers Union.

Texas Farmers Union Represents over 10,000 family farm members in Texas and sponsors community development projects such as Green Thumb, Inc. and Senior Texans Employment Program, older worker programs designed to employ seniors in rural communities.

The complimentary dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Stanton Community Building and is open to the general public.

Benefits of Terraces

The benefits of terraces for moisture conservation and improved water distribution has long been recognized here with about 90 percent of the cultivated land protected with standard level, or level, parallel terraces. With today's high cost of farm equipment, fuel and labor, farmers are looking for ways to cut their operating expenses. The improved farmability of level, parallel terraces over standard level terraces can save plowing time in the field.

A lightning storm, reach down to pick up a poisonous snake and step on a fire ant mound, your chances of surviving are not good!

J. W. Stewart

Parallel systems are designed to compliment today's wider farm equipment and cut down on the number of internal point rows. These terraces also tend to spread accumulated rainfall over more surface area improving rain water distribution while minimizing erosion.

Many terrace systems suffered some degree of damage from recent heavy rains. The more serious damage was in the nature of breaks and washouts of the terrace ridges and need to be repaired prior to preparing the land for the next crop. Even the routine farming operations throughout the year can wear down the terrace ridges to the extent that the height will need building up along the entire terrace length. If the farming operations include cross-chiseling or tilling, then maintenance should be performed annually.

The internal blocks of parallel system are as important as the ridge making such a system work properly. These blocks are perpendicular to the rows with the purpose of improving water distribution in the section between the internal blocks. Each plowing operation tends to drag the height down. Unless one has wide internal blocks, maintenance on a yearly basis is necessary.

For more information on the maintenance of terraces and technical assistance in the design and layout of terrace systems, contact the Soil Conservation Service.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Sheep Reproduction program to be held

The Runnels County Sheep Committee is sponsoring a "Sheep Reproduction" program on Tuesday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballinger Vocational Agricultural Building, according to Allen Turner, County Extension Agent.

Dr. Maurice Shelton, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, San Angelo, will be the featured speaker for the program.

All county and surrounding county producers are urged to attend this informative program.

Extend the life of your water heater

Texas living in hard water areas can prevent a buildup of sediment and scale in their hot water heaters either by installing a water softener or by draining enough water out of the heater each six months or so to remove sediment. "People who live in areas with extremely hard water and high sulfur content may find it advisable to drain the water heater as often as every other month," says Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. Removing scale and sediment regularly can extend the life of a hot water heater, she adds.

Adam and Eve were the first bookkeepers. They invented to loose-leaf system.

Eddie Cantor

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Friday nite fish-fry

Jumbo butterfly shrimp plate	\$8.95
Combo Butterfly shrimp & catfish plate	\$6.95
All the popcorn shrimp you can eat	\$7.25
Catfish plate	\$5.50

Monday nite special

All the chicken-fried steak you can eat	\$4.65
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All orders include choice of potato and trip to Salad Bar

All prices subject to sales tax.



Circle S

Restaurant

and

Steak House

HIGHWAY 53 WEST
WINTERS, TEXAS 79567
915/ 754-4814

Friday nite fish-fry


Jumbo butterfly shrimp plate	\$8.95
Combo Butterfly shrimp & catfish plate	\$6.95
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Circle S

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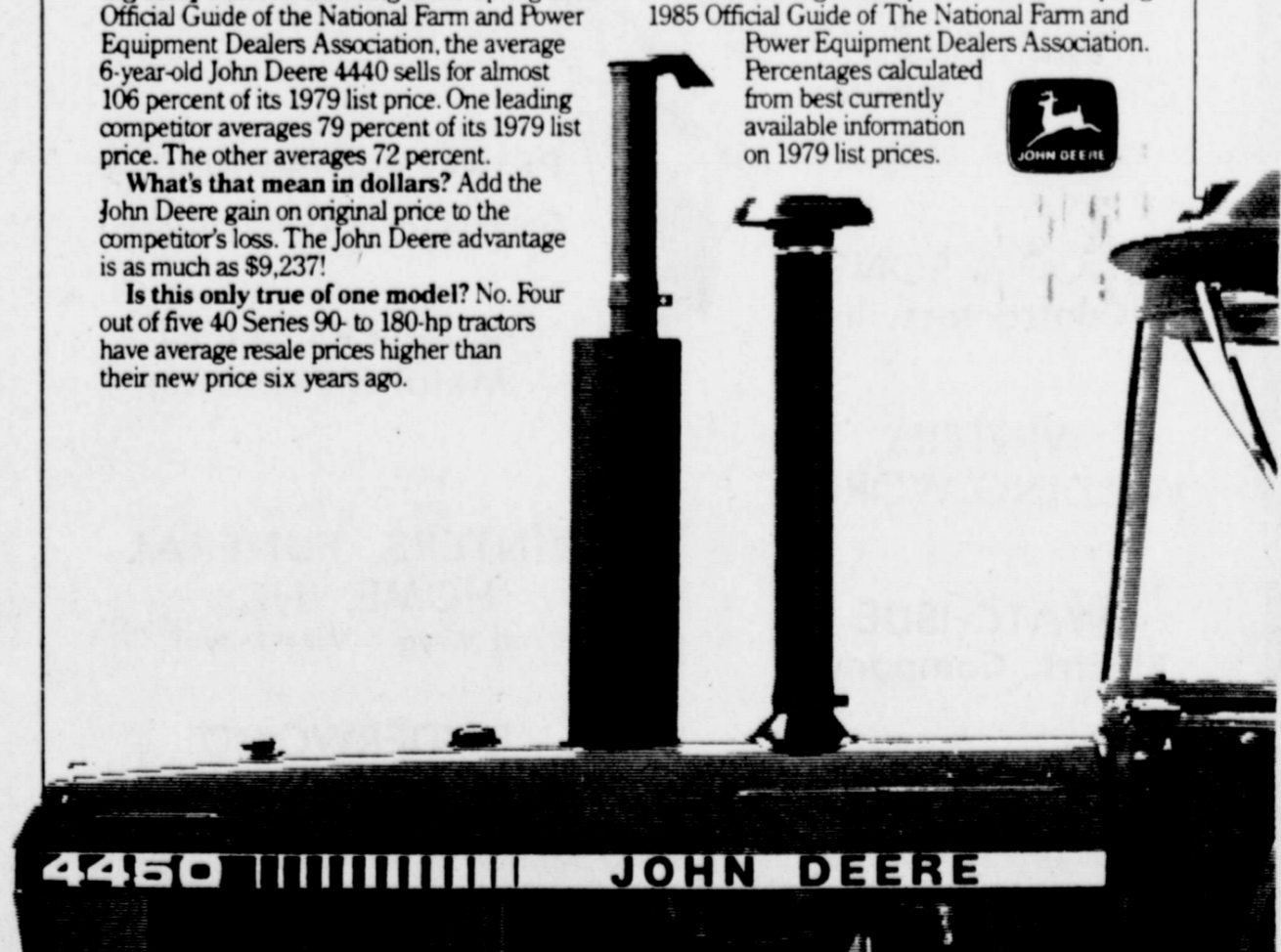
Steak House

HIGHWAY 53 WEST
WINTERS, TEXAS 79567
915/ 754-4814

DON'T KISS \$8,938 GOOD-BYE

That's how much you could lose just on resale value if you don't buy a John Deere

<p>A year ago, we began updating you on tractor resale values. Here's the latest published data. Not surprisingly, John Deere looks even better... and better. Is that important to you? Yes.</p> <p>Always consider resale value when you price a field tractor. Because the differences among brands may sometimes be bigger than ANY purchase incentive.</p> <p>Compare John Deere with our two leading competitors. According to the Spring 1985 Official Guide of the National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association, the average 6-year-old John Deere 4440 sells for almost 106 percent of its 1979 list price. One leading competitor averages 79 percent of its 1979 list price. The other averages 72 percent.</p> <p>What's that mean in dollars? Add the John Deere gain on original price to the competitor's loss. The John Deere advantage is as much as \$9,237!</p> <p>Is this only true of one model? No. Four out of five 40 Series 90- to 180-hp tractors have average resale prices higher than their new price six years ago.</p>	<p>Is resale your only John Deere advantage? No. Don't forget the remarkable fuel efficiency of today's 50 Series John Deere tractors. And don't forget our unmatched reputation for high quality and high reliability. See your John Deere dealer. He'll be happy to explain the big difference between a low-price tractor and a low-cost John Deere: 100-hp 4050, 120-hp 4250, 140-hp 4450, 165-hp 4650 or 190-hp 4850.</p> <p>NOTE: Average resale prices taken from Spring 1985 Official Guide of The National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association. Percentages calculated from best currently available information on 1979 list prices.</p>
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4450 JOHN DEERE



MANSELL BROS.

Hwy. 53 West Winters, Tx

GO BLIZZARDS!

Varsity Schedule		
9-6	Ballinger	8:00 H
9-13	Wall	8:00 H
9-20	Hamlin	8:00 T
9-27	Eastland	7:30 T
10-4	Baird	7:30 H
10-11	Ranger	7:30 T
10-18	Cisco	7:30 H
10-25	Jim Ned	7:30 H
11-1	Coleman	7:30 T
11-8	Albany	7:30 H

**Eject
Eastland**
Kick-off 7:30 p.m.
THERE
Friday, Sept. 27



CIRCLE -S- RESTAURANT & Steak House	WINTERS LIFE Insurance Company	
HOPPE TEXACO	AMERICAN WELL SERVICING CO. Pulling Units & Hot Oilers Bus. Day 754-4521—Bus. Night 754-4177	
COLEMAN COUNTY Electric Cooperative	BEAUTY CENTER Merle Norman Cosmetics	MAC OIL FIELD Company, Inc.
SECURITY STATE BANK, WINGATE	SPRINGER'S PHARMACY	Super Duper
HEIDENHEIMER'S	BUSHER AG SERVICE 101 Hwy. 53 East	JOHN'S INTERNATIONAL
TRIPLE "J" Grocery & Market	PETRO ENTERPRISES General Oilfield Construction	WINTERS STATE BANK
BISHOP & SONS Dirt Contractors, Inc.	WINTERS SHEET Metal & Plumbing	CHARLES BAHLMAN CHEVROLET
WINTERS WELDING WORKS	WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC. Ted Meyer—Mike Meyer	HOMER BRILEY Trucking Company Grain Hauling & Custom Harvesting
SWATCHSUE Electric Company	UNDERWOOD Real Estate	SPILL FURNITURE
FASHION SHOP	WINTERS FLOWER SHOP	MELBA'S Arts, Crafts And Gifts Emmert Garage
ALDERMAN-CAVE Milling & Grain Co.	BEDFORD-NORMAN Insurance Agency	HIGGINBOTHAM Bros. Lumber & Hardware Company
JOHNNY'S SHELL		MANSELL BROS.
		B's OIL FIELD Construction Co., Inc.
		WINTERS OILFIELD SUPPLY

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Tiger Cubs graduate

Six Winters Tiger Cubs graduated into Cub Scouts in ceremonies Thursday evening at the Winters Scout Hut.

Tiger Cubs honored were (left to right) Jason Mitchell, Dean Evans, Kyle Green and Scott Kozelsky. Graduating but not pictured were Perry Blackshear and Jeff Miller.

The opening ceremonies were performed by Den 3, and Den 4 closed the ceremony.

Hard water can result in high bills

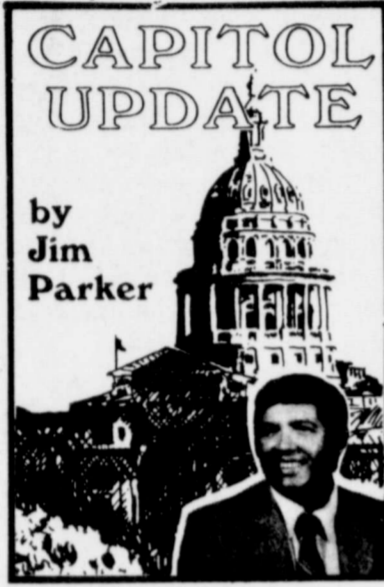
Most people know that hard water requires use of more detergent or soap to get clothes and dishes clean. But few people are aware that hard water can also result in wasted energy and higher water heating bills, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist Dr. Susan Quiring. Research conducted at New Mexico State University has shown that both gas and electric water heaters use more Btus than those operated on softened water. The gas heaters operated on hard water in the study used 29.57 percent more Btus than those operated on softened water, reports the specialist. Likewise, the electric heaters operated on hard water used 21.68 percent more Btus.

Television has a lot of first-grade comedy in it. Trouble is, most of the audience has gone beyond the first grade.

Frank Libuse

Conversation should be fired in short bursts; anybody who talks steadily for more than a minute is in danger of boring somebody.

Harlan Miller



by Jim Parker

As promised in last week's column, I will begin brief explanations of the proposed Constitutional amendments which will appear on the November 5th General Election ballot. This week we will begin with the proposed amendments relating to water.

Proposition 1 would increase by \$980 million the bond authorization for the Water Development Fund, the state's conduit for funding water projects. From the additional money in water development bonds, \$400 million would be held for state participation in reservoirs, conveyance facilities, and water- and wastewater-treatment facilities. \$190 million would be used to fund sewage treatment projects of political subdivisions that could not

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

The Talpa-Centennial Rams play Midland Baptist in football at Talpa, Friday, September 27. The Junior and Senior classes of Talpa-Centennial will have a hamburger supper before the game. A hamburger plate is \$3. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Kerry and Beth Hanley, Stella and Michael, of Potosi, visited in the Bill Hicks home last Sunday.

Mike and Rene Calcote, Justin and Allison, of Winters, visited with the Bill Hicks family last Wednesday evening.

On Sunday afternoon, September 15, Sarah Masters took her pupils of the fifth and sixth grade to Abilene to McMurry College to hear the Jazz Ambassadors of the U.S. Army Band Concert. There were 14 students who went. They sat on the 3rd and 4th rows and the Band members gave them autographs. The children really enjoyed this. Mr. Cosby drove the bus and Helen Smith, the assistant teacher, went along with them.

Annie Lee Ray visited Johnnie Thompson in the Manor and

otherwise sell their own water bonds and regional facilities. Another \$190 million would be for water-supply projects and for areas converting from ground-water use to surface-water use. The remaining \$200 million would be used for flood-control projects. Under Proposition 1 the state would also establish a program to insure local political subdivision's water-related bonds. Under this program, the state would pledge \$250 million of its credit to insure certain local water-related bonds against default.

Proponents of the water plan feel that since the usual sources of funding water projects—federal grants and local revenue and general-obligation bonds—are dwindling, Texas needs money for water projects. The cutbacks have hurt both water supply and water-quality projects. They believe the state should step in to help, so that needed projects can be developed sooner and more cheaply.

Opponents of this plan feel that the state needs more money for water projects, but not this much. They feel the conservation and environmental-protection requirements are weak and that more research needs to be done.

Proposition 2 would authorize the Legislature to approve the issuance of up to \$200 million of general-obligation bonds for agricultural water-conservation projects. Both legislative approval and sale of the bonds would have to occur within four years of the effective date of this constitutional amendment.

Supporters feel this would allow the Legislature to set up a sound agricultural water-conservation program that will preserve land and water resources for future generations. The bond money could be used to expand a pilot program to help farmers maintain irrigated agriculture until research develops more water-efficient crop varieties and identifies new water supplies. The use of bonds means the program can be paid for without increasing anybody's taxes; and the state will not issue the bonds at all unless the Legislature is convinced by a 2/3 majority that state-backed financing is needed.

Opponents feel the amendment does not go far enough in conserving water in agriculture and that much more money is needed. They feel that aid under the pilot program is in the form of loans, and that farmers are reluctant to add to their debt and that since aid would go to individual farmers, it could well be unconstitutional.

As you can tell from this brief explanation of Propositions 1 and 2, the water proposals are very detailed and were drafted in an attempt to plan reasonably for the state's future water use and availability. While they are not perfect and not without flaws, it is at least a start. I feel we should pass them, get them in place, then try to make them better.

Cora Byers in the hospital at Ballinger on Saturday afternoon.

A.O. Bains, uncle of Newt Bains, died on Saturday and Newt and Marie Bains attended the funeral at Weatherford on Monday.

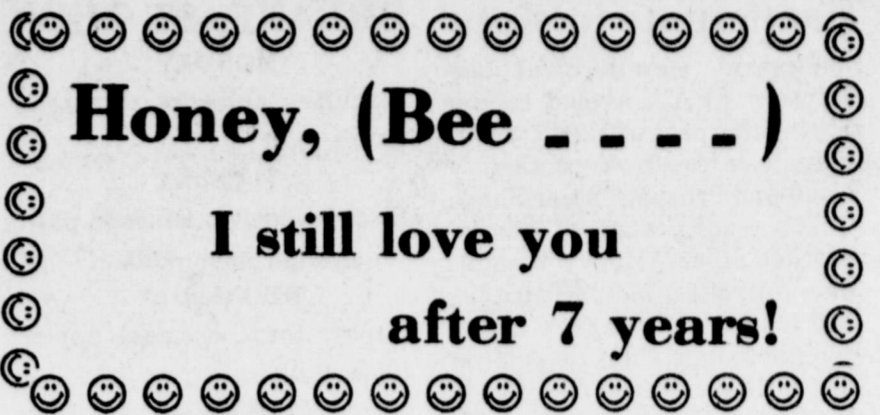
Lawton and Tommy Brevard of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Woodring of San Diego, California; and Edgar and Loy Whitley of Coleman visited with us Tuesday night.

Orby and Thelma Sikes had all of their daughters home for the weekend. Jeanette Brooks of Coahoma; Nita Mathis of Lamesa; Hiawatha Hallford of Midland; and Patsy Hudgins of Forsan.

Dorise Watson of Midland spent last week with her mother, Bertie Stone. They enjoyed being together and visiting friends in the vicinity.

Dennis and Patsy Adams of Frisco and Chris Moore and a friend from San Angelo State University spent Saturday night with Everett and Eva Evans. They all attended College Hills Baptist Church Sunday morning where a dedication sermon was conducted for five students who had dedicated their lives for Southern Baptist Mission work. Chris Moore was one of the students. The Evans family ate dinner at Zentner's Daughter's restaurant before returning home.

The Immanuel Baptist Church had an Ingathering Celebration Dinner at Church Sunday night. A large crowd was there. This was for the Mary Hill Davis Mission offering, The Mission Texas Challenge.



Growing old is an emotion which comes over everyone at sometime or another. I felt it myself between the ages of 19 and 23!

HAPPY 37th BIRTHDAY!

P.S. Is it safe to come home yet? I love you!—Diane★

Was This YOU Last Winter?



Be Ready for Cold Weather This Year with an Electric Heat Pump.

Don't wait for cold weather to set in again to start shopping for a new heating system. Start shopping today, and start with an electric heat pump.

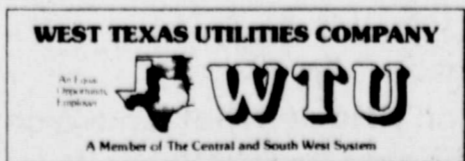
The electric heat pump is the most efficient system for heating and cooling your home. One of the main reasons it is so efficient is because it MOVES heat rather than producing it.

There's heat in the air all the time . . . even in the winter! The electric heat pump pulls heat from the outside air in the winter and pumps it into your home. In the sum-

mer, it reverses the process and pulls the heat OUT of your home, so you get even comfort year round.

You'll not only save money in home energy bills with an electric heat pump, but WTU WILL PAY YOU A CASH BONUS FOR INSTALLING ENERGY EFFICIENT EQUIPMENT that meets the E.S.P. requirements in your home.

For more information on the electric heat pump or the Energy Savings Plan, call your local WTU office or any factory-trained electric heat pump dealer today.



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 How does it feel
 to be **40**
Mike Mitchell
 ?
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The Filling Station

707 N. Main 745-4877

Fish Dinners \$3³⁹

Chicken Dinners \$2⁹⁹

This Weeks Special
 Thursday thru Saturday \$6⁵⁰

Shrimp plate & butterfly shrimp,
 fries, hush puppies and cole slaw

Monday thru Saturday
 Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sundays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Take-out orders Inside service

Members of FFA participate in show

Several members of the Winters FFA traveled to Big Spring this past weekend to participate in the Howard County Land and Prospect Steer Show.

The results were as follows; Market Steers; Heavy Weight, Shane Groves, fourth place.

Prospect Steers; Light Weight Angus, Clint Deike, first place; Heavy Weight Shorthorn, Wayne Poehls, third place; Medium Weight Hereford, Ben Barker, fourth place; Heavy Weight Hereford, Allison Allcorn, second place.

Reserve Champion Hereford Light Weight Brahman, Clint Deike, first place; Light Weight Simmental, Wayne Poehls, third place; Light Weight Limousin, Allison Allcorn, third place; Heavy Weight Limousin, Shane Groves, fourth place.

Market Lambs; Light Weight Southdown, third place, J. J. Tension; Light Weight Cross, eighth place, James Tension; Medium Weight Cross, third place, Shana Poehls; Light Weight Medium Wool, ninth place J. J. Tension; Medium Weight, Medium Wool, eleventh place, Frank Davis.

TEC to conduct employer seminars

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce encourages businesses in its 132-county region to attend one of a series of half-day seminars being conducted by the Texas Employment Commission, according to Adolf J. Janca, executive vice president.

The seminars are being conducted by Mary Scott Nabers, Commissioner representing employers on the Commission, to better acquaint employers with the unemployment compensation system and how they can possibly cut the spiraling costs of the system.

Seminars scheduled in West Texas are as follows: El Paso, Marriott, October 17; Midland/Odessa, Holiday Inn Country Villa, October 18; Fort Worth, Hilton, October 31; Wichita Falls, Hilton, November 21.

Additional seminars are planned for early 1986 and will be announced at a later date.

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

- MONDAY**
Biscuits, apricots, frosted flakes, milk
- TUESDAY**
Biscuits, gravy, sausage patty, orange juice, milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Cheese toast, oatmeal, apple juice, milk
- THURSDAY**
Sopopillas, butter, grape juice, milk
- FRIDAY**
Biscuits, bacon, eggs, orange juice

LUNCHROOM MENU

- September 30**
October 4
- MONDAY WEST SIDE**
Hamburger w/cheese slice, french fries-catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, chocolate chip cookie, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Fish, tartar sauce, cabbage slaw, macaroni w/cheese, mixed fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk

- TUESDAY WEST SIDE**
Combination sandwich, roast beef, mozzarella w/American beef, mozzarella w/American pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, french fries, catsup pear half milk
- EAST SIDE**
German Sausage, pinto beans, spinach, apricot cobbler, cornbread, butter, milk

- WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE**
Hamburger, french fries-catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, brownies, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Salisbury steak w/gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, brownie, hot rolls, butter, milk

- THURSDAY WEST SIDE**
Corn dogs, mustard, mayonnaise, lettuce, tomatoes, tater tots, catsup, fruit jello, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Beef Stew, brussel sprouts, beets, crackers, french sticks, apple crisp, milk

- FRIDAY WEST SIDE**
Chicken fried steak, steak fingers k-3, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half, hot rolls, butter, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Chicken fried steak, steak fingers k-3, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half, hot rolls, butter, milk



Girl Scout update

Attention all girls in the 1st thru 6th grades. If you are interested in joining the Girl Scouts, it is not too late.

There are sign-up parties going on this week with each leader. If you are interested in signing up, you can call Fran Polston during the day at 754-5325, or Penny Smith during the evening at 754-4070 for the name of your leader.

Goal Diggers held weekly meeting

The Goal Diggers met at the home of Miss Libby Bedford recently.

Matters of business discussed was the election of the club sweetheart. Chris Rives was elected. Also plans were made for the upcoming Goal Diggers Bake Sale to be held Saturday, September 28 starting at 9 a.m. in front of Heidenheimers.

Those attending were Libby Bedford, DeDe Davis, Marci Caffey, Gina Nesbit, Carla Briley, Kris Sims, Denise Smith, Michelle Baker, Elizabeth Bowden, Linn Taylor, Melissa Hatler and Melissa Faubion.

The sponsors were Lisa Griswold, Glenda Matthews and Jessie Calom.

The next meeting of the Goal Diggers will be held in the home of Miss Gina Nesbit.

TEAMS Test are slated for WHS

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1 and 2 are very important days for eleventh grade students in Winters High School as well as the students all over Texas. The new mandated test known as the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAM) will be given in the high school auditorium at 9 a.m.

Students are required to satisfactorily perform on the mathematics and English language arts examinations in order to receive a high school diploma. Those who do not make satisfactory scores will have the opportunity to retake the test in May 1986, and in October and May of their twelfth grade year in order to pass both sections of the exam.

WHS Library receives books

The graduating class of 1965 gave \$136 to the Winters High School Library in the memory of Robert F. Christian, B. J. Joyce, and Reid Stoecker.

These books are on the shelves in their memory; Wouk, Inside Outside; Whitney, Dream of Orchids; Estes, Billie Sol; Hemingway, The Dangerous Summer; Carter, The Blood of Abraham; Nixon, No More Vietnams; The Complete Short Stories of Mark Twain; Jackson, Color Me Beautiful; Kent, Genuine Texas Handbook; King, Skeleton Crew.

Thank you the the Class of 1965 of Winters High School.

"It is not merely soil, nor plant, nor animal, nor weather which we need to know better, but chiefly man himself." Paul B. Sears, *Deserts on the March*, 1947

Neva Lewis receives Baylor degree

Neva R. Lewis, of 407 S. Rogers, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Education during summer commencement ceremonies in August.

Baylor University officials awarded degrees to 542 students, according to Madelyn Jones, university registrar. Degrees awarded included 406 bachelor's degrees, 130 master's degrees and six doctorates.

Baylor officials also presented one of the university's most prestigious awards, the Alumnus Honoris Causa award, to John F. Baugh, chairman of the board of Sysco Corp. in Houston. The honor makes Baugh an honorary alumnus of the university.

Geoffrey Connor receives honor

Geoffrey S. Connor of Winters and Austin was an Honorable Mention for Ellsworth C. Dent Man of the Year. The award was announced at Sigma Tau Gamma's National Conclave held at Western Hills Resort, Oklahoma. He is the first member from Southwest Texas State University to be honored at the national level.

Geoffrey pledged the fraternity in the spring, 1983, and was Outstanding Delta Class Pledge. He served as chairman of public relations and then as Chapter President. He was the local Gaillardian favorite in 1984 and Leader of the Year in 1985.

Geoffrey is now a first-year student in the University of Texas Law School and heads the Delta Epsilon Chapter's alumni association. He is the son of Michael Connor and Pamela Avey-Underwood, both of Winters.

Eruption of Fishes.—Bacon Humboldt gives an account of a wonderful eruption of fishes that sometimes takes place from the volcanoes of Quito. These fishes are ejected in the interval of the ingenuous eruptions in such quantities as to occasion putrid fevers by the miasmata they produce. They sometimes issue from the crater of the volcano, and sometimes from a lateral cliff, but constantly at the elevation of between two and three thousand toises above the level of the sea. Millions are seen to descend from Cotopaxi with great masses of cold and fresh water.—As they do not appear to be disfigured or mutilated, they cannot be exposed to the action of great heat. Humboldt thought they were identified with fishes that were found in the rivulets at the foot of the volcanoes, and to which he assigns the name of Eimelodus Cyclopus.

Civilian and Galveston Gazette
September 7, 1842

Another tie for soccer team!

The Rainbows, under 10 girls, soccer team played a good game Saturday, losing 13-0, to The Unicorns of Abilene. It was hard on our girls because they didn't have any substitutes. Although The Unicorns kept sending in fresh players, our little Rainbows stayed in there fighting. A great big hand for our goalie, Sandee Curry! The three players of the week were Starla Overman, Monica Harris and Lee Ann Scott. The Rainbows play The Tigerettes of Tye next Saturday at 4 p.m. on field seven. The Rainbow coaches are Sue Kirby, Dorothy Parks, and manager Pam Harper.

The Grimlins, under 10 boys, team fought hard against The Fantastiks Saturday. Although losing 2-0, they kept kicking. The Fantastiks kept the ball on their end most of the time, our guards kept them discouraged from our end of the field. The three players of the week were Michael Luna, Timmy Sherry, and Timothy Meyer. The Grimlins play The Outlaws next Saturday at 11:30 on field six. The Grimlin coaches are Ray Guevara, Charley Powers, and manager Amy Gray.

The Scorpions, under 12 boys, tied 1-1. The Scorpions doing some great passing and keeping the ball in their control at all times. Not letting the Jim Ned

Indians have the ball until the last few seconds when they made their goal. Making the goal for The Scorpions was Josh Await. We have never seen a team get so aggressive on their first year together. Watch out Dallas, The Scorpions plan on going to State! The three players for the week were Chadd Springer, Richard Ochoa, and John Wayne. The Scorpions game next week is with The Wildcats, when they sting their scream down to a purr at 9:50 on field six. The Scorpions coaches are Joy Curry, Ronnie Curry, and manager Elizabeth Monse. Abilene at Lee Complex off the Winters Freeway on North 10th.

The people of Runnels County need to come out and back these kids and this new sport of the County. These kids have a lot of get-up and go and lots of team spirit and would appreciate all the backing and fans they can get.

According to the Danbury, (Mass.) Times, there is a boy in that town whose mother is his cousin, whose cousin is his niece, whose uncle is his father, and whose grandfather is his uncle. How can this be?

Houston Morning Star
April 20, 1839

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Feb. 1979

Baldwin School reunion scheduled

There will be a Baldwin School Reunion at the Winters Community Center Saturday, October 5, 1985.

Bring a covered dish, drinks and paper goods will be furnished, also bring pictures or other memorabilia.

RSVP to Edna England, Route 1, Winters, Texas 79567.

Bandwagon

Center is located. Approximately 20 patients a month are from Winters and Runnels County.

"We are delighted to see Winters begin work for the Winters Room. We hope they will soon be able to join our other rooms, Anson, Albany, Wingate and Abilene. A real need exists for patient families who live out-of-town to stay near their ill or injured loved ones. Hendrick League House will be ready when you need to be near," said Winston C. Beard, president of the Hendrick Medical Center Foundation.

Contributions for the Winters Room may be sent to the Lions Club-Hendrick League House Fund at the Winters State Bank. For more information, contact Lee Harrison, bank vice president.

Governor Duval, whose son, among others, was murdered at Goliad, has determined to avenge him by raising two thousand troops in Kentucky, and, with them, joining the Texas forces by the first of October. He states that he is making \$10,000 per annum by his profession, but says that neither that nor any domestic ties shall deter him from this one engrossing object. Goliad will prove a dear victory to the Mexicans. — Natchez Courier

Telegraph and Texas Register
Columbia, August 16, 1836

Farmers Union lobby for fair prices

"Farmers deserve a fair price for their labor," was the rallying cry this week of Texas Farmers Union members joining over 350 farmers, ranchers, workers, rural business people and bankers nationwide in a National Farmers Union all-out lobbying effort on Capitol Hill.

"Once again the voice of the American farmer was heard," said Joe Rankin, president of Texas Farmers Union and leader of the Texas delegation. "Farmers want a farm bill they can live with. Our attempt—and I believe it was successful was to make the needs of rural America clear before the final version of the 1985 Farm Bill is drafted.

Referring to a tentative version of the Farm Bill released by both the Senate and House Agriculture Committees prior to summer recess, Rankin said, "The small family farm owners will not survive a 'free market' philosophy. There are those in the Reagan Administration who claim this type of farm program will halt the solvency crisis besieging rural America. This could not be further from the truth.

"The simple fact is that this philosophy would cause a drastic tumble in prices for farm goods, creating a world price war that farmers—without the financial backing of our government—would surely lose. Small farm operations would be forced out and big corporate style operations would take over.

"We are not independent. Every major exporting nation subsidizes their farmers in some way or another. American agriculture is in a state of emergency. It's time Congress woke up to this fact."

Robert Girard, vice-president of Texas Farmers Union and a

participating lobbyist in the September 9, 10, and 11 Washington Fly-In said, "Texas Farmers Union is endorsing mandatory production controls and farmer held referenda. It's a program designed to limit the surplus of agriculture commodities that the domestic and import markets have thrown out of balance. They're calling this a 'bust the farmers Farm Bill,'" he said, referring to the general consensus of lobbying participants converging on Washington. "our purpose was to take action in the defense of the family farmer. Following five disastrous years of agriculture, and facing reelection bids in 1986 the House and Senate are giving careful consideration to farm policy decisions."

The group made up of Texas Farmers Union members from Nueces, Haskell, Wilson, Hopkins, Bastrop, Crosby, McLennan, Hansford, Hopkins and Liberty counties concentrated on five points Farmers Union believes vital to preserving the family farm system:

- Non-recourse loan rates and/or target prices which will provide a return equal to at least the cost of production including debt retirement, management costs and return on investment.

- Mandatory supply management programs adopted through producer referendum for all basic commodities.

- Realistic limitations on payments and loans to target those benefits to the family farms.

- Continuation of the farmer-owned reserve.

- Effective soil and water conservation programs.

Lobbying efforts of the group were rewarded in part late Tuesday, September 10, when the House Agriculture Committee approved a farm bill that included several provisions advocated by Farmers Union.

"It's still far from adequate," said Rankin, "but hopefully we now have something to work with.

Stenholm

and individuals who exploit these helpless kids, and I feel more repulsion when these criminals seemingly escape without the punishment befitting this crime. This bill is designed to give our law enforcement officers the tools they need to more effectively combat such hideous acts."

Along with the death-sentence section, the bill also imposes mandatory minimum sentences of not less than five years and up to 25 years for second offenders of child pornography statutes. The legislation would also create a national clearing house of information on cases involving child sexual abuse. The joint classification system, using FBI and National Crime Information Center reports, would help cross reference similar cases and repeat offenders.

Stenholm will carry the legislation on the Democratic side of the aisle. He co-sponsored the bill with Congressman Jack Kemp (R-New York).

The Cole mine near Bastrop is on fire, and has been burning for more than a month. It is not known whether it is a case of spontaneous combustion, or whether it has been set on fire from some mental cause.

Texas Sentinell
Austin, February 12, 1840

Eye-level auto stop lamp now standard in new cars

You're going to see more and more cars on the highway this fall sporting an additional safety feature — an eye-level rear brake light that will reduce the danger of rear-end collisions.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole, who has made safety her number one priority, said, "We expect to cut the number of rear-end collisions significantly, eliminate some 40,000 injuries and save annually an estimated \$434 million in property damages once all vehicles on the road are equipped with the third lamp."

Cars manufactured after September 1, 1985, will be required to have the new rear stop lamp, which will supplement the two lower brake lights. The regulation requires the third stop lamp to be mounted on the centerline of a vehicle, between the trunk and the top of the roof, either inside or outside the rear window.

The additional lamp is the result of a new passenger car equipment regulation issued by the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The new rule follows federal research on vehicle rear lighting systems in an effort to reduce one of the most costly and common types of traffic accident. In 1984 alone, there were an estimated 3.8 million collisions in which a passenger car was struck from behind.

DOT sponsored on-the-road field studies using taxi cab fleets and nationwide telephone company cars in the research. Vehicles in the study equipped with the additional, eye-level stop lamp had 53 percent fewer braking-related rear-end accidents than vehicles without the added light.

Owners of older vehicles may equip their cars with this additional safety equipment by purchasing it from an auto supply store or from auto dealerships.

DOT cautions "do-it-yourself" installers to follow carefully the manufacturer's instructions. Proper installation will ensure that no technical complications arise when the new lamp is used.

"The sooner all vehicles are equipped with the eye-level stop lamp, the sooner all of us will benefit from this additional safety protection," Secretary Dole said.

Round-up

Other sales will be the sheep and goat sale in Junction on October 14, and special sales in Coleman and Stephenville, October 9; San Saba, October 17; and Brownwood, November 4.

Proceeds from all sales help support the West Texas Rehabilitation Center with campuses in Abilene and San Angelo and special affiliates in Kermit, Monahans and Pecos.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center has operated for over 33 years without turning any patient away for financial reasons. This private, non-profit corporation provides rehabilitation in the form of physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology, audiology, educational diagnostic and remedial services, social services, work evaluation and diagnostic clinics.

THE WINTERS BLIZZARDS
ARE NUMBER ONE!

Security to be tightened in U.S.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday that the number of Texans with access to classified military information will be cut by 17,000 this month, as part of a nationwide effort to tighten security. But the Senator said the cuts need to go much deeper.

Bentsen is a member of the Select Committee on Intelligence, which is examining security clearance and document classification procedures in the wake of the Walker spy case.

"Arthur and John Walker, two retired Navy men, had had clearances for top secret information for a great many years and were never reinvestigated during that time," Bentsen said.

The Walker brothers were arrested in May, and Arthur Walker already has been convicted, on espionage charges related to the sale of military secrets to the Soviets. The U.S. Department of Defense, which administers more than 90 percent of our current security clearances, is reducing the number of people with security clearances in reaction to the Walker case.

"By October 1, the Defense Department is going to cut by 10 percent those persons who have access to top secret or other types of classified material. We have far too many. We have 4.5 million people in this country who have access to secret information," Bentsen said.

"In Texas there are 170,000 people who have some form of security clearance, which will be reduced by 17,000 at the end of this month as part of the nationwide cutback. Most of these are employees of the many defense contractors in Texas, while others are soldiers."

"But we need to cut back much more. It's very difficult, if not impossible to reinvestigate so many people over a period of years to be sure they have not become risks from a security standpoint."

"So I'm going to work on legislation to reduce by 10 percent but by half, those people with access to things that are important to the nation and that we don't want divulged," Bentsen said.

"We have to make sure that our secrets stay secret. To do that I am convinced we have to cut down both on the amount of classified information and number of people with access to it," Senator Bentsen said.



Beethoven, as a child, made such a poor impression on his music teachers that he was pronounced hopeless as a composer.



The average adult has 3,500 square inches of skin.



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