

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1985

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NUMBER 28

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Until this week, I thought that the computer was one of the most maligned gadgets ever invented.

You get something that you didn't order, you don't get something you did order, your bill is incorrect, any number of things that could, according to Murphy's Law, go wrong can all be blamed on the poor computer.

Well, the only way a computer can go make a mistake is by operator error. Don't you believe it!

We, in preparing the week's newspaper, rely heavily on a computer to set our type. We do this mostly on Monday and Tuesday.

Well, Monday morning our state-of-the-art type setting computer refused to start. Maybe it was the weather and maybe it wasn't. We almost tried jumper cables and baling wire to get it to run.

There were even thoughts of taking a big hammer and making very small pieces of the infernal gadget and pouring them into a box and sending the electronic marvel back to where it came from.

Finally, after the degreed technician arrived early Tuesday, the machine agreed to run by noon—and it did—so far.

The next time someone says, "It is just a computer problem," there is a good chance they are telling it like it is.

Computers are not supposed to break down. They do not make mistakes—or do they OR do they?

What do you think about those folks over in the mid-East? It may be interesting to see how the head guys in Moscow treat the bad guys that swiped some of the Russian officials. Sometime, somebody is going to get the attention of those wish-they-were bad dudes and bring to a halt all this nonsense.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, our city council has another public hearing coming up. This one will concern an increase in water rates.

The amount to be sought for water rates I don't know. No doubt they will be discussed in the council meeting Monday.

The new rates to be proposed will still leave the water rates in our community lower than most communities our size.

When you think of the water rates going up, think of this also: When other communities and even big cities were out of water, or nearly so, last year, we were comfortable with a lake nearly full and water rates much lower.

The plant the city operates to treat the water, has a design capacity to treat about 750,000 gallons of water daily. In August that plant treated an average of about 1.8 million gallons of water each day.

A new water treatment facility will soon be under construction. All this costs money.

The question would then be, is it worth it to have an adequate supply of fresh water when we want it, or would we rather run the risk of doing without?

That public hearing will be October 21, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. See you there.

By the way, somebody who doesn't want a dog and a cat have ended up without them. I know exactly where they went.

Maybe it would do to take, along with the critters, feed bills back to the original owners. Also bills for busted flower pots, chewed shoes, garden hoses, newspapers, intentional accidents on the porch and on the grass—the list could go on.

Maybe it was a bad idea for the city to do away with the animal control department. Or maybe those who live on the outskirts of town may have to form their own animal control department.



No serious injuries

Several persons escaped injury last week when a pick up driven by Frank Murphy was involved in a near head-on crash with a car driven by Juan Luna Rangel.

Investigating officers said that Murphy was south-bound on Main and that the Rangel auto at-

tempted to make a left turn and turned into the path of the pick up.

The pick up was totally destroyed in the crash and the car was heavily damaged. The only injury was a bump on the head, suffered by Frank Murphy.



The Jury System, the story of how it works

Editor's note: The following article is a public service by the Winters Enterprise through the cooperation of Kendal Granzin, County Attorney, and The Prosecutor Council. Its purpose is to make you aware of a prosecutor's role, of your responsibility as a resident of Runnels County and how we can work together to alleviate some of society's problems.

You get a postcard in the mail. It reads "Jury Summons." If informs you that your appearance is needed on such-and-such date at such-and-such time in such-and-such court to serve as a juror. And you wonder how in the world your name got on the jury list.

It all started when you registered to vote. That's the sole and mandatory source from which the state of Texas obtains

Southside Baptist youths sell to ski

The youth from Southside Baptist Church of Winters are selling M&M candy and Christmas decorations. They are selling these items to raise money for a ski trip during spring break. If you would like to support this youth group, you may call 754-5734 or 754-4286.

jury lists.

In the presence of the sheriff and the district judge, the district clerk draws at random the number of names needed for the upcoming trials. County clerks draw names in the presence of the county judge and the sheriff for county court trials. The clerk then prepares a list of jurors selected and seals it in envelopes. The list is attached to a list of petit jurors and given to the sheriff when the jurors need to be summoned. This list authorizes the sheriff to summon the jurors to duty on a certain date.

There are three exemptions that eligible persons may claim if they opt not to serve. If you claim one of these, you are automatically excused and need not appear in court.

The exemptions are: (1) Persons over 65 years of age, (2) All persons who have legal custody of a child or children under the age of 10 years if jury service by

Band Boosters meet Monday

The Winters Band Boosters regular monthly meeting will be held Monday, October 7 in the band hall, at 7:30 p.m. All interested band boosters are urged to attend.

Blizzards drop season opener to Eastland

The Winters Blizzards opened district play Friday in Eastland with a 37-0 loss to the Eastland Mavericks. This leaves the Blizzards 1-3 for the season.

The Blue will host the Baird Bears for the second district game Friday evening.

In Eastland the Blizzards were met by an awesome bunch of Mavericks and paid the toll.

Along with a strong Eastland offense and defense the Blizzards met some resistance from the men in black and white on the field.

Eastland opened the ballgame with a touchdown mid-way through the first quarter with a 25-yard pass and a PAT attempt failing.

The second score came in the second quarter as did the third.

In the second half Eastland continued with the blitz, including a safety scored when the Mavericks sacked Winters in the endzone after a 48-yard punt.

The Baird Bears come to Winters with a season record to match the Blizzards. Baird was soundly defeated by Ranger last Friday, at home, 21-0.

Kick off time is 7:30 p.m. in Blizzard Stadium.

Mavericks slip past Blizzard JV

Last Thursday, September 26 at Blizzard Field, the Blizzard JV slipped to a 1-2 record under the Mavericks hooves with a final score of 35-12.

Tommy Selby had a 59 yard interception return for the Blizzard's first touchdown of the night during the third quarter, but the PAT failed.

During the fourth quarter, Chris Rives scampered a 14 yard touchdown. PAT failed.

Randy Watson and Houston Guy played exceptionally well at Defensive End. Tommy Selby and Micheal Thompson played very well at Defensive Halfback. Selby's interception led to a touchdown and Thompson intercepted two more passes.

Coach Randolph's Comment: "Overall, the kids played extremely hard and they wanted to win badly. I am very proud of them because for three quarters, they played on even terms with a bigger, stronger and older team."

The next Blizzard JV game is scheduled for Thursday, October 3, at Baird. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Breezes continue with their undefeated string

This article was submitted by Coach Tom Selby

The Winters 8th grade continued their two year undefeated string with a 6-0 victory over Eastland. This was also the first district game of the year and their record is now 2-0. The 8th grade has a combined record for two years of 9-0-1.

Winters scored their only touchdown in the third quarter, with Eastland never scoring.

The game was a defensive struggle throughout. Both teams were able to move the ball but the defenses prevailed. One of the major problems for the Breezes was we were unable to hold on to the football. We had three fumbles which stopped us from scoring. We were inside Eastland's 20 yard line twice and fumbled and came away empty handed. Offensively we are not performing up to our abilities. We are going to have to start scoring more or we may end up in trouble during the remaining games of the season. We will be making a few changes during the coming week in hopes of producing more scores.

The highlight of the game had to be our defensive unit. With 1:13 remaining in the first half Eastland had the ball on our 3 yard line with a 1st and goal. Our defensive unit held them out of the end zone on four consecutive plays and took control of the ball, and perhaps the ballgame, with 10 seconds remaining. This great goal line stand changed the momentum in our favor and probably propelled us to victory. The true test of a good football team is how well they hold up under pressure. Well our kids showed tremendous character and pulled together as a team. The goal line stand was truly a team effort, but James Salazar and Richard Lett stood out as a prime leaders.

Our touchdown was set up from a 65 yard drive. Don Patton highlighted the drive with a 26 yard run and the final four yards was carried in on a tough run by John Salazar. The P.A.T. by Richard Lett was wide right and the 6-0 score was enough for the win.

Jimmy Ripley had one interception of an Eastland pass, but the outstanding Defensive Player of the week has to go to

Brady Cowan who had numerous tackles and knocked down two passes.

The Outstanding Offensive Player of the week goes to a lineman and he is Dan Killough. Dan blocked extremely well, as all of our linemen did, which set up many good offensive yardage gains. Dan had to block man-on-man all night and he completely dominated a man who out weighed him by about forty pounds.

This week we travel to Baird for our second district game and we need all the fan support for our Junior High teams as we can get. So come out and support your future Winters Blizzards in all of their athletic activities as they really appreciate seeing as many of you there as possible.

Time to register for voters running out

Time is running out for eligible Texans to register to vote for the November 5 General Election. The deadline for registering is Sunday, October 6.

An estimated 7.4 million Texans are registered to vote, but there are over 11 million Texans of the eligible voting age.

Registering to vote is one of the easiest things a Texan can do and yet many choose not to become a part of the election process even though they are greatly affected by it.

Post card registration applications are available in State Office Buildings, Federal Post Offices, County Voter Registrar offices, and various supermarkets throughout the state.

The postage free voter registration application, if mailed, must be postmarked no later than October 6, 1985 for the applicant to be able to vote on November 5.

Those who wish to register in person must do so at their County Voter Registrar's office by the close of business on October 4, 1985.

Voter registration applications and further information about voter registration may be obtained by calling the Secretary of State Elections Division toll-free at 1-800-252-VOTE.

First Friday Trades Day

TA MEMBER 1985
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor in writing personally at this office.

Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

COOK: Who? What? When? Where?

Geraldine Traylor, head cook for the Winters Hospital since 1952, has become a legend in her own time.

Through it all, she has seen many patients come and go as well as doctors and nurses. She has tried to keep them all fed and strengthened for the task of getting well or tending the sick.

At work by 5:30 every morning, Geraldine cooks and prepares meals through the noon hour. She is off at 1:30 p.m. usually. Then an evening cook comes on until 6 p.m.

Working part-time at the hospital since 1951, Geraldine recalls that Annie Williams, office manager, telephoned and said, "We are without a cook and we need you in the morning." It was July 8, 1952, and turned out to be a steady job.

At first, Mrs. Traylor worked a split shift from 6 a.m. until 1 p.m., and then from 4 a.m. until they got through, usually by 6 p.m. "There was no overtime, you worked as long as needed."

"The kitchen was just like a home kitchen, very old timey," said Geraldine. "We didn't have

enough glasses to drink out of and barely enough plates. I furnished some jelly glasses from home. We did have plenty of cooking vessels. Mrs. Cliff Searcy, administrator and director of nurses, had bought a set of good aluminum pots and pans. We are still using part of them."

One of the first things that Geraldine did was to attend school one day a week for nine months at the old Woodson School in Abilene with a food service supervisor as teacher.

In the beginning, all the paper work that Geraldine had was checking the grocery list to see if she had gotten everything she ordered. When Medi-Care came in 1964, all of this was changed. Paper work now takes two hours a day.

A registered dietician comes once a month and the diet gets updated. At first, Mrs. Jake Joyce did this work for years and when she quit, a dietician came from Brady. One from Abilene is now employed and she also conducts in-service training.

Part of Mrs. Traylor's work



includes spending time with the patients. She has to fill out a meal plan, under doctor's orders, and if they are to have snacks. A diet sheet with the patients weight, height and age is put with his chart. For instance, if a person is on a low-salt diet, meals are planned accordingly. Medi-Care wants to see it all in black and white.

"At first, we just put food on plates and trays and as I got it ready, the nurses took it to the rooms. Now, a food cart keeps the food hot and cold until it is served to the patient," Mrs. Traylor said.

The first hospital in Winters was a converted residence established when Rev. J.L. Speer, Methodist minister, sold his home on East Truitt to Dr. E.R. Middleton and Dr. J.L. Allred, which they used for hospital facilities. This transaction took place on July 3, 1916.

Flora Reese was supervisor and head nurse for many years.

Dr. Allred died in January of 1917, and Dr. T.V. Jennings became a partner with Dr. Middleton the next month. In 1924, Dr. Middleton moved to Abilene. Dr. C.T. Rives, Sr. and Dr. J.W. Dixon became partners with Dr. Jennings on December 10 of that year.

In the early 1930's, it became evident that more modern facilities were needed. The old building, or the main part of it, was moved to Dr. Jennings' farm, later the J.D. Vinson place, and can be seen to the right of

the highway when traveling north. Surgery was performed at the Ballinger Hospital while a new building was in progress.

A modern red brick hospital was constructed at the same site in 1933 and served the people well for many years. As health care became more complex and more responsibility than the three doctors wanted, they deeded the property to the city in 1937.

A reception was held at the Winters Municipal Hospital on September 14, 1958 to show the new improvements made possible by the will of a grateful patient, Sidney Bright of Content, who deeded one-half of his royalty to an oilwell on his land to the hospital to provide an enclosed room for a lobby.

Trustees for the fund were Dr. John Barron, John Q. McAdams and Mayor George Poe. Mrs. Tommy Rougas was administrator and Fred Poe was business manager.

Mr. Waddell started a drive among the businessmen to restore a room and have their nameplate on the door. Many gifts to help furnish the new addition were also provided by various groups, such as an air conditioner and furniture.

Geraldine recalls that Dr. and Mrs. McCreight gave a much needed telephone for the kitchen.

Desiring to widen the health care service, citizens voted to establish the North Runnels Hospital District and the city deeded the hospital to the district on September 22, 1969. The old building was sold and converted into a residence.

On October 23, 1973, open house was held at the new North Runnels Hospital with all modern facilities for health care provided. The people responded by providing more than \$70,000 for equipment.

When she started to work, Geraldine said they had one office worker, now there are four. "Then we had only a lab, now we have a modern X-ray and lab and ICU in a modern building. We have the prettiest kitchen in this area (most kitchens are in the basement.) Ours is light and convenient with plenty of room."

When the Presbyterian Church disbanded, they gave the hospital several place settings of Fire King dishes and stainless steel; a punch bowl; large coffee makers; three long tables; and money to furnish a room.

Projects set for Hords Creek Lake

The 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico will be celebrated at Hords Creek Lake beginning this fall.

Projects at Hords Creek Lake will include several wildflower plantings, enhancing a nature trail, and building and installing more bluebird and wood duck nesting boxes.

A year-long beautification program at 22 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lakes, which will involve local citizens, has been sanctioned by the Sesquicentennial Commission as an official part of the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial celebration.

This historical event is an opportunity for Texans to salute our remarkable past and contribute to enhancing our state.

If you would like to participate in any of these projects call (915) 625-2322.

Trees given away for Arbor Day

Ten free flowering trees will be given to people who join the National Arbor Day foundation during October of 1985.

The Foundation will give two White Dogwood, two American Redbud, two European Mountain Ash, two Washington Hawthorn and two Flowering Crab trees to members joining during October. The free trees are a part of the Foundation's effort to improve the quality of life in America by encouraging tree planting.

"The Foundation is encouraging more people to plant trees in the fall, which is an excellent time for tree planting," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "So we're giving these free flowering trees to people who make a \$10 membership contribution during October."

"These trees were selected because they will give a colorful flowering of pink, white, and red blossoms throughout the spring," Rosenow added. "The six to twelve inch trees will be sent postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10, with enclosed planting instructions. The trees are guaranteed to grow, or we will replace them free of charge."

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to FLOWERING TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31, 1985.

THE WINTERS BLIZZARDS ARE NUMBER ONE!

olan mills
 THE NATION'S STUDIO

One 8 x 10 Color Portrait
\$30.00 Value for only .99¢
 Your choice of family group or individual
 One special offer per family, one per person

Motel Winters Winters, Texas
 608 South Main
Thursday, October 10, 1985
 Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
 B2 Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

Thursday nite 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

Take someone out to dinner
Friday Night Special
 Complete Mexican Dinners
 Try Our Salad Bar

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

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WINTERS STATE BANK

Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

United women

The Methodist church passing with presiding.

Margurite opening p read the meeting, th her report.

Margare charge of t "Committee jorie Burns helped with women sign cards. Car song, "In Cl or West.

The ben Lord's Pray

Those pr Dobbins, I Mayhew, C Lois Nicho Margaret Margurite

Card o

May we e thanks to ou for the kind at the dea Walker T presence at Home, also Cemetery, a telephone ca we have rec ly grateful. May God

Babs

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Similar aid ried out throughout fraternal ins services org

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NEWCOMERS

Denny and Barbara Heathcott, of Winters, announce the birth of their son, John Michael, born September 20, 1:30 p.m., at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. He weighed 7 pounds and was 20 inches long. John was welcomed home by a sister, Amy, five years old, and a brother, Robby, who is three.

Jerry and Eyvonne Sraith of Tempe, Arizona are proud to announce the birth of a son, Kyle Benjamin, September 24, 1985, weighing in at six pounds.

Kyle is welcomed home by two brothers, Tommy who is 14 and Jeremy four years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Kirby, of Ballinger.

Nursing Home to have huge Bazaar

A huge Christmas Bazaar is being sponsored by the Bronte Nursing Home to raise money toward the purchase of a V.C.R. Machine, to used for the In-Service Program and Activity Department at the home.

This event will take place on Saturday November 16 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Bronte City Hall.

To reserve a table for your Christmas Crafts, please call: Pam Stokes, 473-3621, Irene Johnson, 473-7015 or Dean Pope, 473-3111. A donation of \$10 fee per person per table will be asked. Deadline is November 1. For more information CALL TODAY!!!

Bradford, Mabel Hancock, Demetra Holder, Pauline Huckaby, Lorene Kinard, Madeline King, Annie Faye King, Flossie Kirkland, Eura Lloyd, Mildred Patton, Ethel Polk, Lessie Robinson, Grace Smith and Edna Rogers.

Visitors at the meeting were Josie Lindsey, Lynn Ramsey and Dorci Ramsey.

Annie Faye King will be the hostess for the next meeting.

Olfen Festival set

The Olfen Fall Festival, an annual event that was inaugurated in 1922 at St. Boniface Church will be held on Sunday, October 13, 1985. The rural farming and ranching community is located south of Ballinger.

The big attraction, the meal of country sausage, turkey and dressing with all the trimmings and homemade pies and cakes will be served at noon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

During the day, visitors may shop at the Country Store for a variety of handmade items and crafts. Bingo, fish pond, rides and other booths are available for all ages to enjoy. There will be an auction beginning at 2:30 p.m. Cotton and grain donated by the parishioners and various other items donated by merchants of the surrounding areas will be auctioned.

Beginning at 7 p.m. a dance will be held with music furnished by Randy Schriedel and the River City Kings.

General chairman for the 1985 Festival is J. B. Fuchs, assisted by Co-chairman Lee Allen Jost.



New York state leads the nation in percentage space devoted to state parks. Much of the thanks goes to a crusade by Theodore Roosevelt, who established the national park system.

Dorcas Class held gathering

The Dorcas Class met Monday, September 30, in the home of Mida Colburn.

The president called the meeting to order. The opening prayer was given by Alice Traylor. Roll call was answered with flowers of the Bible. The devotional was a sing song and Verda Smith and Freida Robertson sang two duets entitled "How Long Has It Been?" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

The business consisted of the class sending cards to David Speigle and Johnnie Woodfin. The class voted to continue sending \$5 a month to a mission project but not to send money for Christmas. The benediction was given by Freida Robertson.

The members enjoying the social hour were Alma Hughes, Nadine Smith, Verda Smith, Alice Traylor, Freida Robertson, Stella White, Aletha Elder, Mida Colburn and Lillian Roberson.

Culture Club met

The Jr. Culture Club held its first club meeting of the year at the Winters Public Library, on September 19.

Mrs. Tommy Russell spoke on "Federation" and Mrs. Wanda Puckett talked to the club members about the library.

The hostesses were Mrs. Don Rogers and Mrs. Phil Smith.

The members present were: Mrs. Lanny Bahlman, Mrs. Tobin Burns, Mrs. Phil Colburn, Mrs. Jim Henson, Mrs. Bill Hooten, Mrs. Jim Jordan, Mrs. Brent Nivens, Mrs. Benny Polston, Mrs. Ronald Presley, Mrs. Don Rogers, and Mrs. Gary Turner.

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently at the Lions Club Building with Lorene Kinard as hostess.

Those attending were: Nellie Adcock, Elizabeth Babb, Marie

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

September 24

Eula Mae Johnson
Clay McIver
Reba Norris
David Speegle
Greg Nichols

September 25

Nora Mullings
Lenora Alexander

September 26

None

September 27

Teresa Eubank
Judy Crouch

September 28

Baby Boy Caskey
Tommy Gardner
Lona Allen

September 29

William Woffenden
Clifford Korney

September 30

Margie Walker

DISMISSALS

September 24

Inda Smyth

September 25

Greg Nichols
Lillie McKinney

September 26

George Watson
Reba Norris

September 27

Clay McIver
Nora Sanchez

September 28

Tommy Gardner

September 29

Nora Mullings
Soon M. Caskey and
Baby Boy

September 30

Clifford Korney, exp.
Lorna Alexander
Teresa Eubank

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

United Methodist women held meeting

The Winters United Methodist Women met in the church parlor on Tuesday morning with Odessa Dobbins presiding.

Margurite Mathis led the opening prayer. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, the treasurer also gave her report.

Margaret Anderson was in charge of the pledge service on "Committed to Giving" by Marjorie Burns. All of those present helped with the program, the women signed their pledge cards. Carol Turner sang the song, "In Christ there is no East or West."

The benediction was the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Those present were Odessa Dobbins, Ionah Vinson, Pauline Mayhew, Ozie Stanley, Willie Lois Nichols, Carol Turner, Margaret Anderson, and Margurite Mathis.

Card of Thanks

May we express our sincere thanks to our friends in Winters for the kindnesses shown to us at the death of our beloved Walker Tatum. For your presence at Stevens Funeral Home, also at the Coleman Cemetery, and the many cards, telephone calls, and memorials we have received, we are deeply grateful.

May God bless each of you.
Bonnie Tatum
Babs and Joe Lombard
Lindy and Tate

Lutheran funds benefit Texas

Texas communities, churches and individuals received \$627,234 last year from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society.

Similar aid programs are carried out in other states throughout the nation by the fraternal insurance and financial services organization.

One example in 1984 was the action of Lutheran Brotherhood members in Houston when they raised \$27,000 to assist a family with the expense of a liver transplant for their child. A garage sale held in the local community collected \$17,290, and Lutheran Brotherhood's national office supplemented this amount with \$9,710.

In Austin, a special appeal raised \$8,000 for a family whose home was destroyed by fire, with \$2,700 coming from Lutheran Brotherhood headquarters.

The not-for-profit Society has a nationwide branch structure which is its primary system or organizing members for

volunteer service work and distribution of resources.

"Fraternal funds are used to support branch resources, provide education benefits to members, assist Lutheran congregations and institutions and encourage a variety of other community-wide activities," said Clair E. Strommen, president and chief executive officer of Lutheran Brotherhood.

Many branches raised funds to cover the medical costs of area residents. A branch in Hewitt held a barbecue/raffle which raised \$4,080 for a child with severe birth defects. In Austin, a special appeal raised \$12,000 to assist a resident with medical bills following a heart attack.

In Seguin, \$7,000 was raised for the African Hunger Appeal, and a Dallas branch fund-raiser brought in \$6,600 for day-care facilities for low-income families in the area.

Lutheran Brotherhood has 30,295 Texas members (contract holders) who are organized geographically into 18 branches. In 1984, 75 matching grant programs were carried out in Texas. Nationally, Lutheran Brotherhood has 914,000 members, working in 571 branches.

In addition to community support, other funds benefited Lutheran-related activities in Texas. For example, last year 259 congregations received financial allocations, and 307 pastors and students were assisted in continuing education programs.

Lutheran Brotherhood also awarded scholarships and student loans to 45 Texas members totaling \$91,719. Five educational institutions participated in Lutheran Brotherhood's matching gift program for Lutheran high schools and colleges. Those receiving assistance included Concordia Lutheran College in Austin; Texas Lutheran College in Seguin; Dallas Lutheran High School; Lutheran High School South in Houston and Lutheran High School North in Houston.

Nationally, approximately \$22 million was allocated in 1984 to the Society's fraternal programs and activities. Lutheran Brotherhood ranks among the nation's top five percent of life insurance with over \$14 billion of life insurance in force. Texas contract holders have \$505,688,000 of life insurance in force, and last year received approximately \$6,579,414 in insurance contract benefits.

The overall economy of Texas is further strengthened by Lutheran Brotherhood's \$230 million of mortgages on land and buildings and also securities of companies headquartered in the state.

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 Cryer, 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

Seaside 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

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October



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FOR SALE

14 ft. GLASTRON BOAT and trailer with 35 horsepower motor and two gas tanks. Clean and runs good. See at 205 E. Truett or call 754-5698.

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GOOD CLEAN '79 Monte Carlo, Am/Fm cassette, can be seen at 205 E. Truett, or call 754-5698.

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FOR SALE 2BR, 1B, fireplace, new kitchen cabinets, carpet, partially remodeled, large lot, 407 Tinkle, \$23,000. Call for appt. 754-5073. Seller is a licensed Real Estate Agent.

3 BR 2 B house for sale. Den with fireplace, water well, fenced yard. By appointment only. 754-5025 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 3 BR, 2B, central heat and air, corner lot. Call 754-4849, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE living room, dining room, 3 BR, 2 B, utility room, cellar, shop, apartment, double carport, water well. Shown by appointment only. Call 754-5662.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH double garage, water well, brick. Shown by appointment only. 754-5662 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE nice 2 BR house on corner lot, 200 Paloma, 754-5139.

FOR RENT

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

RENTALS: 2 and 3 BR houses, apartments and mobile homes. Call 754-4286.

HELP WANTED

PUMPER AND GAUGER wanted for 3 well oil lease, 5 miles West of Winters, experience only. United Texas Petroleum, 713-621-7141.

\$60 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

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COLLUM CUSTOM HAY BALING, maize stalk round bales, \$25 delivered. 723-2242.

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SCRAP IRON copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators, BALL-INGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene.

I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items. FLOYD SIMS 754-4224 or 754-4883

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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.

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LEARN TO FLY introductory lesson \$10, Joe Gerhart 625-2293, Coleman.

PRICE WARI Flashing arrow sign \$259 complete. Save \$264! Lighted non-arrow, \$247. Unlighted \$199. Free letters! See locally: 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.

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PETS

1 YEAR OLD MALE Golden Labrador Retriever to give to a good home. Has had all shots. Call 754-4713 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE TO LOVING HOMES mother dog and 3 six week old puppies. Part Cocker Spaniel, 2 with bob tails, very cute. Mother is good with children. Must give away. Please call, 754-4809, ask for Janet.

Liver damage

The country's fifth leading cause of death in persons 15 to 65 years old may not be a household word, but 30,000 deaths a year are beginning to change that. The disease is cirrhosis, a chronic disorder resulting from the slow deterioration of the liver, according to the Texas Medical Association.

Weighing about three pounds in an adult, a healthy liver is the body's largest gland and one of its most complex organs, performing more than 500 functions.

Cirrhosis gradually changes the liver's structure and makes the organ less able to carry out these functions, which include regulating the content of the blood. At any given moment, the liver holds about a pint of blood or approximately 13 percent of the body's total supply.

The most common cause of cirrhosis in the United States is alcoholism. Other causes include malnutrition, hepatitis, parasites, toxic chemicals, and heart failure.

In its early stages, cirrhosis may not have any symptoms or they may be mild because many liver cells are still healthy. As the disease progresses, the signs include loss of weight and appetite, fatigue, weakness, exhaustion, nausea, indigestion, vomiting, and a bloated stomach.

Later stages of the disease can bring jaundice. Men may lose their sex drive, their breast enlarge, and they become impotent. Women usually stop having periods.

Liver failure eventually may develop. The signs are fluid in the abdomen and ankles, irritability, and inability to concentrate. Memory worsens, hands tremble, and confusion and drowsiness increase. Life-threatening bleeding may occur in the esophagus (food pipe).

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the city of Winters, Texas, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County will hold a public hearing regarding new water rates. The hearing will be held October 21, 1985, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Room at City Hall, 310 South Main Street, Winters, Texas. All persons wishing to express their opinions on this matter are encouraged to attend. (October 4, 1985)

Investment Dressing

Saving money when buying clothes may be easier than you think. Experts suggest you look for styles and materials that are durable, classic, versatile, and which can be worn comfortably throughout most of the year. Here are a few hints from The Wool Bureau that may make you more skilled in the fine art of investment dressing:

- Look for fabrics which can be worn comfortably in a variety of temperatures. Lightweight wools for example, "breathe" — evaporating moisture from the skin — are durable and soil-resistant. Wools such as worsteds and gabardines are feather-soft and unlined, which means they can be worn almost all year round.
- Spend the biggest portion of your fashion dollar on clothing made of durable natural fibers in classic cuts. Don't economize when it comes to a basic black wool, linen or cotton skirt, which can be worn for years.
- A few dollars spent on an accessory that can take a garment from spring to fall is certainly a good investment. Switch from open toed shoes to closed pumps and a silk scarf and that lightweight wool dress you wore in spring will have a great seasonal look.

Go Blizzards!

Larry's Truck & Tractor Repair
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Larry Calcote Owner
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Consignments Are Now Being Taken For A Consignment Sale
10 a.m. Saturday, October 12
2 Miles West Of Winters On FM 53
Already Consigned For This Sale
AC 7 Dozer
1962 Chevrolet Winch Truck W/32 Winch-Excellent Condition
1981 Hosston 5580 Round Baler W/New Belts-Excellent Condition
1981 Hosston 1014 Hydro Swather
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Bar-B-Que Will Be Catered Day Of Sale
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Col. Weldon Lee Herring
Lawn, Texas 583-2579
For More Information Contact David Carroll 754-5741

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201 East 53 754-4181
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Monday Closed All Day
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Wednesday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS
Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling
215 W. Dale
Phone: 754-4343

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Authorized Dealer WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
SALES & SERVICE BARNES RADIO-TV
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Ballinger-Winters "Your Authorized John Deere Dealer" Ballinger 365-3011 Winters 754-4027 Parts and Service Complete Shop Facilities Hwy. 53 West

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100 W. Dale Winters, Texas 915/754-5753

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WE ARE ACCREDITED M.R.A. APPRAISERS
NEW LISTING: spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, carpet, formal dining area or den with fireplace. Double carport with storage room. Located on a shady street.
OLD SUPER D: approx. 5,484 sq. ft., large parking lot, half block from Main Street.
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SHEP AREA: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, triple carport, 2 good water wells. Approx. 16 acres. Fence around pasture, only 17 miles from Oak Creek Lake.
GOOD LOCATION: 4 BR, 2 B, 2 living room plus den with rock fireplace, deck, home shaded by pecan trees.
CORNER LOT: attractive 2 BR, nice sunny kitchen, carport with storage, and fenced garden spot.
FOR RENT: 3 BR, bath with tub and shower, large kitchen, two parking areas.
CALL US -- WE HAVE MORE TO SHOW YOU
WE WELCOME SHIRLEY BREWER AS OUR NEW AGENT
OFFICE: 754-5218
Weekends, Holidays, and Nights 754-4771 or 754-5257
754-5073
100 West Dale Winters, Texas

GARAGE SALE

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday, October 5, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 516 N. Melwood. Something for everybody! 18-1tp

GARAGE SALE Friday through Saturday noon. Name it-we have it! Geneva Cook and Maurine Davis. 101 Gateway (north part of town). 28-1tp

GARAGE SALE lots of clothes for everybody, stereo system, tapes, trash & treasures. No sale before 9 a.m. 1400 E. Truett, Friday only, weather permitting. 28-1tc

GARAGE SALE starts 9 a.m. Saturday, 210 E. Pierce. 28-1tc

GARAGE SALE buy, sell or trade. Baby furniture & antiques. 2158 N. Mockingbird (corner of Ambler & Mockingbird) Phone 1-677-9562. 28-1tp

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Own your Own Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination,

The V... nounced... tracts of... a forfeite... by the bo... totaling... The... results o... concluded... public re... A total o... ed. Winn... mail with... "The s... land sale... Land Boa... an agree... gram was... Mike Lo... sioner of... Board. "I... received... have prev... ditional... payments... Those ac... ordered... current."... Since t... Veterans... over 87,0... have rec... interest... gram. Few... the loan... delinquent... "Our st... ble effort... were deli... avoid plac... sale." Lope... whose tra... forfeit sa... repeated... tact us an... to catch... schedule."

RRC... coger... Railroad... Nugent w... cogenerat... without r... fuels to be... gas curtai... Texas resi... the gas on... electricity... Speaking... the Electric... cil, Nugen... fired cog... quired to... available... co-generat... for base-lo... building ut... Nugent... rule propo... Public Util... to properly... fuel require... the most cr... result in pe... in the dark... ing to sav... Nugent wa... The Rail...

J... to... M... 301

JIM... JAC... CAR...

Village Market NOW GIVES S&H GREEN STAMPS



**SO NOW WE'RE GIVING YOU
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These days, you have to be an intelligent shopper. You're already know that we offer the best quality food at the best possible prices. But now there's one more great way to save at Village Market. S&H Green Stamps, the little extra that adds up to a lot. Why are they such an extra? Well, first of all, we don't tack the cost of Green Stamps onto our prices. We figure S&H Green Stamps are an edge on our competition, and a way of thanking you for your business. So S&H Green Stamps are a genuine extra for both of us. And they add up to a lot of beautiful gifts. Shop with us at Village Market—and Thank You!

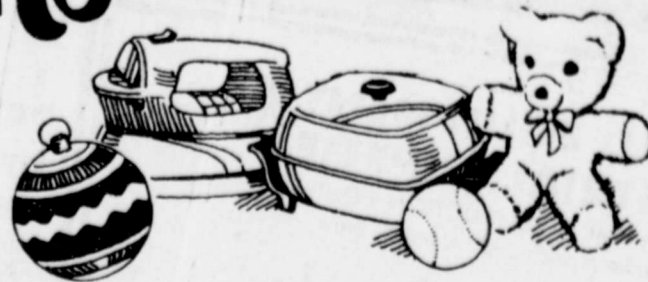
**Have you seen how you can get
more Green Stamps today?**

DOUBLE

**ON ALL
PURCHASES**
(excluding tobacco products)
Oct. 3 thru Oct. 9

**COMING SOON
watch for**

'Trim-A-Tree'



Village Market

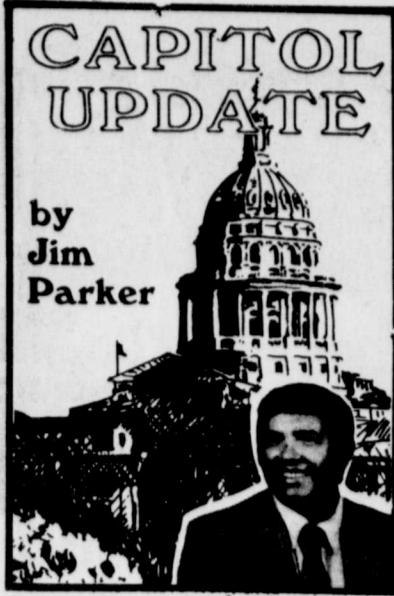
Ballinger, Clyde, Menard, Tuscola



CA
UP
by
Jim
Parke

This week's explanation of the constitutional amendment on the November 3 election. In November, the spending replacement private program moving or remains that. If the owner the cost is property owner years to pay until that time against the tion 3 simpl expand the of water line sewer lines, ditions, i.e., with the cit the property repaid with. Supporters particularly come. can \$1,000-\$3,000 the city sh charge the work and al the city in policy would homeowner the city any. Opponent position to the the Constitu amendments another de hood wate makes it we. Propositio School Land for the Perr from the gr other land. Presently land dedicat School Fund must be use certain bond order to acq fund, the B present land greater val. Supporter state land is too small an leases for g rights mark acquire larg land which state has h for the sma a larger tr terested in vince the b tract to tra This proced and requir work. Supp

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CAPITOL UPDATE

by Jim Parker

This week, in continuing the explanation of the Constitutional Amendments appearing on the November 5 ballot, I will take up Propositions 3 and 4.

In November of 1983, an amendment was passed to allow the spending of public funds for replacement of sewer lines on private property, if the city is moving or replacing the sewer mains that serve the property. If the owner agrees in writing, the cost is charged to the property owner who then has five years to pay the city back. Until that time, the city holds a lien against the property. Proposition 3 simply allows the city to expand the use of public funds to include the moving or replacing of water lines, rather than just sewer lines, under the same conditions, i.e., the owners consent with the city holding a lien on the property until the loan is repaid within five years.

Supporters say many people, particularly those on a fixed income, cannot afford the \$1,000-\$3,000 hook-up cost and the city should be allowed to charge the customer for the work and allow him to pay back the city in installments. This policy would be beneficial to the homeowner and would not cost the city any money.

Opponents do not voice opposition to the plan itself but feel the Constitution has too many amendments already and adding another dealing with neighborhood water-main financing makes it worse.

Proposition 4 would allow the School Land Board to buy land for the Permanent School Fund from the proceeds of the sale of other land from that fund.

Presently, the Board can sell land dedicated to the Permanent School Fund, but the proceeds must be used only to invest in certain bonds and securities. In order to acquire new land for the fund, the Board can only trade present land for land of equal or greater value.

Supporters say much of the state land is in parcels which are too small and scattered to make leases for grazing and mineral rights marketable. In order to acquire larger, single tracts of land which are marketable, the state has had to locate buyers for the small tracts of land, find a larger tract the state is interested in acquiring, then convince the buyers of the small tracts to purchase the larger tract to trade with the state. This procedure is cumbersome and requires unnecessary paperwork. Supporters feel Proposi-

Gramm presses attack on deficit

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm as introduced a comprehensive proposal in the Senate to put the federal government on a gildpath to a balanced budget in 1990.

Backed by Sens. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and several other of the 20 co-sponsors of the bill at a Washington new conference, Gramm said the package will be offered as an amendment to the debt ceiling bill when it is considered by the full Senate in early October.

"It will be our unhappy task to raise the debt ceiling to over \$2 trillion," the senator said. "While we may have no choice except to raise the debt ceiling in order to pay the government's bills, the time has come to call in the credit cards."

The Gramm bill, The Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, amends the budget process to establish a maximum allowable deficit beginning with \$172 billion in 1986. Each year afterward, the deficit cap would be reduced, reaching zero in fiscal year in 1990.

During the five years this emergency measure is in effect, Gramm added, "an automatic mid-course correction will be used to eliminate any projected deficit which exceeds the deficit limit for the year."

He noted that 43 states, including Texas, use similar processes to avoid deficit spending.

Provisions of the bill are waived with a declaration of war. Further, the President may delay the sequester order for 30 days if the country is facing a recession, and may propose to the Congress a range of alternatives to across-the-board cuts. Senator Gramm said.

"It is clear that the budget process has failed and that, without change, it will succeed only in mortgaging the future of our children," he said.

tion 4 will allow the School Land Board to sell the small, scattered tracts outright and use the proceeds to purchase a single, larger tract. It will accomplish the same purpose in a much more simplified and time-efficient manner.

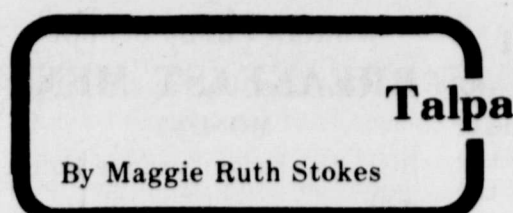
There is no apparent opposition to this proposition.

If you have any questions on these proposed amendments, or, for that matter, any of the others, which you would like answered, please do not hesitate to write me at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769, or call 512/475-5941.

Fad diets are bad for good nutrition

Millions of people across the country are looking for a fast and easy way to lose excess weight. And many will turn to the latest fad diet for help.

The American Heart Association urges dieters to adopt healthful eating habits on a permanent basis, instead of impatiently pursuing crash diets in hopes of shedding unwanted



By Maggie Ruth Stokes

We had three inches of rain over the Talpa area Sunday morning. It was a wonderful rain, most of the farmers had their land broke and grain planted.

The fifth Sunday singing was held in Valera Sunday night. There was a large crowd there, and a good singing.

Sunday visitors in the Vena Bob Gates and Mildred Pauley home were Tommy and Lou Ellen Gates and Ben of Buffalo Gap and Debbie Gates, Terra, Jacy and Justin of White Chapel.

Mildred Pauley had minor surgery in the San Angelo Community Hospital at San Angelo this week. She returned home on Saturday.

Donald and Beth Sikes of Lubbock visited Orby and Thelma Sikes over the weekend.

Newt and Marie Bains went to Fort Worth on Friday to be with Ludie Rudolph while her husband had back surgery in the All Saints Hospital. They returned home on Saturday.

pounds in a few days.

Fad diets usually overemphasize one particular food or type of food, according to Williams L. Winters, Jr., M.D., president of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

"Fad diets violate the first principle of good nutrition, which is to eat a balanced diet that includes a variety of foods," Winters said. "Those who are able to stick with a fad diet for more than a few weeks may develop nutritional deficiencies, because no one type of food contains all the nutrients needed for good health."

After a day or two of eating only grapefruit or rice and water, or whatever the particular fad diet prescribes, most dieters feel sorry for themselves and begin to cheat, returning to their old eating pattern, said Winters.

Because no "superfoods" exist, the emphasis should be on eating moderate amounts from all five food groups, not on consuming large amounts of a few special foods, he said.

The food groups that should be included daily are: 1) vegetables and fruits; 2) bread and cereals; 3) skimmed milk dairy products; 4) lean meat, poultry, fish, dried beans and peas, nuts and eggs (no more than two egg yolks per week) and 5) minimal amounts of fats and oils.

Fad diets also violate a second important principle of good nutrition - eating should be enjoyable.

"Fad diets are so monotonous and boring that it's almost impossible to stay on them for long periods," Winters said. "That's why they are fads. But as soon as an old fad diet becomes unpopular, a new one takes its place."

Unlike a fad diet, a good diet can be eaten for years and helps to maintain desirable body weight as well as good health. Fad diets fail to provide ways to keep excess weight off.

"Because fad diets require drastic changes in eating patterns, dieters cannot stay on

Juanita Pittman and Geneva Winn of Lancaster were here a few days this week in their home here.

Andy Herring of Tarleton College at Stephenville spent the weekend with Dale and Arletta Herring and Angelita.

Mrs. Billie McClure of Coleman came by on Sunday afternoon to visit Skipper and Shorty Hollinger.

Bill and Jo Rae of Hamlin visited George and Jessie Rae over the weekend.

Mrs. Johnnie Rae of Coleman, an aunt of George Rae, died on Sunday.

Robbie and Carol Jones and Brooke of Sonora visited Gordon and Louise Brookshier on Saturday.

Bro. and Mrs. Clyde Majors and Joshua and our new student youth director from Howard Payne College had lunch in the Gordon Brookshier home on Sunday.

National "Employ the Handicapped" Week proclaimed

President Reagan has proclaimed October 6-12 as National Employ the Handicapped Week this year.

The abilities of disabled people will surprise most able-bodied employers...if they will only give handicapped job applicants a shot.

This week is important to all the handicapped and all of the 30 million handicapped Disabled Americans. Though these people can do the same job as similarly qualified nondisabled people in nearly every instance, they face employment discrimination all too often.

Please help break down the negative and unrealistic attitudes that have created this discrimination.

them for long," he said. "Fad dieters are not learning anything about permanently changing their eating patterns. Of course, many dieters do not really want to make long-term changes, so it's not always the diet that fails - often it is the dieter."

Despite what the fad diet books may say, the sensible way to lose weight permanently is to cut down on the quantity of foods - especially the high-calorie extras like desserts, fried foods, sweets and alcoholic beverages - and maintain or increase physical activity. But eating patterns don't change overnight. Winters suggests tackling just one habit at a time and getting used to that change before moving on to the next.

A beginning dieter should start with the easiest changes. For example, he or she can begin to use low-fat milk in place of whole milk, and after adjusting to that change, switch to skim milk.

"Dieters should view their new eating plan as a new way of life, not as a diet to be discarded after a short period of time," Winters said. "A dieter's goal should be permanent, beneficial, nutritious way of eating."

Now is the best time to visit Austin

Now that hot summer temperatures have given way to cooler fall weather, it is a perfect time to plan a visit to Austin. The Autumn Calendar of Events published by the Austin Convention and Visitor's Council of the Austin Chamber of Commerce details a fall line up of truly "Austin style" activities.

Upcoming autumn events highlight University of Texas football, Broadway tour performances, arts festivals and Halloween revelry. After winning their opening season game against the Missouri Tigers, the University of Texas Longhorns will host the Rice Owls on October 5 at 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Tickets are \$15 and are available by calling UT Athletics (512) 471-333. Other opportunities to join the more than 75,000 UT fans during home games include: Texas Tech on November 2 at 1 p.m., Texas Christian University (TCU) on November 16 at 1 p.m., and Baylor University on November 23 at noon.

Broadway is coming to Austin! The incomparable Mickey Rooney and the irrepressible Ann Miller will star in their smash hit "Sugar Babies" at the University of Texas Performing Arts Center October 8-13. Tickets range from \$14-\$30 depending on performance time and are available by calling the PAC ticket office (512) 471-1444. Two other popular touring Broadway shows stopping in Austin are "Noises Off" and "The Odd Couple", both of which will be at the Paramount Theater. "Noises Off" dates are November 15-17 and "The Odd Couple" will run November 29-December 1. Tickets for both plays are \$13-\$25 and are available by calling the Paramount ticket office (512) 472-2901.

Vaccine reduces cases of mumps

Mumps used to be one of the most common diseases of childhood. Since 1967, however, a vaccine has drastically reduced the number of cases in children.

Now, the majority of cases involve adults who have either never been vaccinated or never had the disease, says the Texas Medical Association.

Though usually a mild disease in children, mumps is likely to be more painful and distressing in adults. Complete recovery usually occurs within 10 days, and a person gets the disease only once.

Mumps is caused by a virus that probably enters through a person's mouth. The disease's main symptom is swelling of the salivary glands at the angle of the jaw and up to the ear. Chewing and swallowing may become painful. Early symptoms include fever, diarrhea, loss of appetite, and weakness.

A return to Texas frontier days happens at the 12 Annual Pioneer Farm Fall Arts Festival October 20 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Pioneer Farm, 11418 Sprinkle Cut Off Road. The day will be filled with Texana events for the whole family to enjoy such as demonstrations of old candle-dipping techniques and quilt-making. Visitors to the Pioneer Farm may also enjoy feeding farm animals, browsing through the exhibits at the arts and crafts fair or simply relaxing in the yesteryear atmosphere of the farm's rustic setting. Tickets are \$2 adults, \$1 for children. For more details call (512) 837-1215.

The Austin Convention and Visitor's Council's Autumn Calendar of Events featuring these and more than two hundred other events ranging from arts exhibits to live comedy performances is available by writing the Austin Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1967, Austin, Texas 78767 or by calling (512) 478-0098.

Since viruses are usually spread by touch, mumps will not necessarily spread through the household. But members of the family in close contact with the patient often catch the disease, which strikes two to three weeks after the person is exposed to the virus.

On rare occasions, mumps can cause complications, even in childhood. These include meningitis, encephalitis, and deafness. Rarely, the mumps virus may infect the pancreas, sometimes causing diabetes.

Adults causes of mumps often involve more pain than childhood cases but usually are not as threatening as some cases might indicate. Adult males and some boys may experience a painful swelling of the testicles. The swelling usually goes down after a day or two and generally leaves no after-effects. Only in rare cases does this swelling cause sterility.

In adult women and some girls, a less painful inflammation of the ovaries may occur.

The vaccine to prevent all of these problems is generally included in one that also wards off measles and rubella. Called MMR, this recommended vaccine usually is given at about 15 months of age. The mumps vaccine also comes separately, so adults at risk should consider it.

Because the vaccine became available less than two decades ago, it is not yet known if the inoculation will provide life-long immunity. But studies on people vaccinated more than 15 years ago show they are still immune to mumps.

A man's character and his garden both reflect the amount of weeding that was done during the growing season.

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The economic solution.

Sylvia Lenon receives degree

Sylvia Martinez Lenon of Winters was among two hundred and twenty graduates of Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater who received certificates or associate degrees in commencement exercises held August 16.

Ms. Lenon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fidercio Gonzales of Winters.

As a graduate of the Technical Office Training program, Ms. Lenon received an Associate of Applied Science degree.

The Scorpions sting their way to a win

The Rainbows, under 10, girls soccer team left their shyness in Runnels County Saturday when they went out on the field with an aggressive determination to give the Tigerettes a good burn.

The Rainbows played together and did some great passing, although losing 2-0, they never gave up. While Sandie Curry, Annie Emorie, Brenna Mikeska and Alicia Smith stood a very firm ground not letting the ball into that end of the Rainbow field at all during the second half of the game.

The center fullbacks, Monica Harris, Jodie Parks, Lee Ann Scott and Missy Torres did some great passing to the front forwards Marcie Pritchard, Misti Kirby and Elizabeth Silva, in return kept the ball down at their end of the Rainbows field. Good team work girls! The three players of the week were Annie Emorie, Alicia Smith, and Missy Torres. Rainbow coaches are Sue Kirby and Dorothy Parks. Honorary Coach, Jack Kirby, and manager Pam Harper.

Watch out Honey Bees of Clyde! The Rainbows are going to fade your black and gold colors down next Saturday at 5:30.

The Scorpions, under 12, boys soccer team did some good passing and kicking Saturday as they stung their way to victory with a win of 4-2 against the never before defeated Wildcats of Abilene. The Wildcats came out on the field with a loud scream. But the Scorpions had their

stingers out and toned their screams down to a whine.

Making the goals were two for Brian Hall, one for Gabriel (Bimbo) Ortiz, and one for Spencer Marks. The three players of the week were, Ben Barker, Adrian Albarado, and Andy Esquivel. The coaches are Joy and Ronnie Curry, and manager Elizabeth Monse.

The Scorpions will have their stingers out next Saturday at 4 p.m. when they will sting the crowns off of the Royals of Merkel.

The Gremlins, under 10, boys team, although getting a late start Saturday played the field like they owned it, a very determined team, they kept the Outlaws of Abilene looking over their shoulders. Although The Gremlins lost 5-0, they outplayed the Outlaws. The Outlaws have been together for two years.

The three players of the week were Kenny Whittenburg, Joe (Bear) Nitsch, and Eric Joeris. Coaches for the team are Ray Guevera and Charley Powers and manager Amy Gray.

The Gremlins will have the Stallions of Abilene on the run next Saturday at 1 p.m. You are doing a great job Gremlins!

We would like to thank our sponsors for their support and encouragement.

4-H'ers to sponsor Maines Brothers

The Nolan County 4-H is sponsoring The Maines Brothers Band Concert-Dance October 26, 1985, at the Nolan County Coliseum Annex, located in Sweetwater, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The popular West Texas and soon to be nationally famous Maines Brothers Band will play for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Tickets are available through the Nolan County Extension office or from Nolan County 4-H'ers. Adult admission is \$6 and youth 12 years and under are \$3.

Everyone who wears a Halloween costume will receive tokens good for soft drinks at the concession stand.

Local students able to study abroad

"Qualified high school students are offered a unique opportunity to spend an academic year or six week summer holiday in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Spain or Canada (French or English speaking) as part of the ASSE International (ASSE) Student Exchange Program," announced Carole Powell, Southern Director of ASSE.

"Until a few years ago, only a fortunate few could afford to spend a school year or summer abroad. Now, ASSE has changed all that," continued Powell. Students, 15 to 18 years old, qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references, and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer European or Canadian host family.

"ASSE families in Europe and Canada are carefully screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the language and culture of their host country," explained Powell. Summer exchange students live with a family abroad who speaks English. Year students need not have learned a foreign language as they receive language and cultural instruction as part of the ASSE program. ASSE students attend regular high school classes along with their European or Canadian counterparts. "ASSE exchange students learn by living the language and culture of their host country," added Powell.

The non-profit, public benefit ASSE International Student Exchange Program is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and is participating in the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative.

Local students who are interested in receiving more information about becoming an exchange student in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Spain or Canada can contact: Carroll Draper, Rt. 4 Box 33, Comanche, Texas 76442 (915)966-3588.

Total Teens met

On September 9, at 7 p.m., the Total Teens met at the home of Charlie Blackshear. At the meeting, they discussed the Constitution and Bylaws, the Arts and Crafts Fair, and had a report on Schlitterbahn. Roll call was the most exciting thing they did this summer. Those present were Michelle Wheeler, Christi Fenter, Leslie Pruser, Deedra Blackshear, Ginny Jones, Shannon Rozmen, Rebecca Moore, Cheryl Powers. Sponsors were Mary Jane Blackshear and Janice Pruser. Guests were Christi Hillard and Kim and Pat Simpson.

August 19-21, the teens took a trip to New Braunfels and San Antonio. They visited the Schlitterbahn Water Amusement Park and The Magic Time Machine. They stayed at Landa Resort in New Braunfels. On the trip were the sponsors and members Leslie Pruser, Deedra Blackshear, Michelle Wheeler, Christi Fenter, Beverly Halfmann, Rebecca Moore, Cheryl Powers and Ginny Jones.

On Monday, September 23, they met at the home of Robert Pruser. At the meeting, they elected a new treasurer and secretary, voted in four new members and were served refreshments and watched movies. Present were the sponsors and members: Rebecca Moore, Michelle Wheeler, Deedra Blackshear, Christi Fenter, Beverly Halfmann, Leslie Pruser, Ginny Jones, Robin Michaelis, Shannon Rozmen. Guests were Robin Gray, John Key, Robert Green, Dale Gray, Doug Wheat and Scott Shifflett.

District 4-H Council meets

The District Seven 4-H Council held a meeting Saturday, September 28, at Houston Hart Center, on the San Angelo State University campus.

Programs were heard on beef production, college scholarships and leadership. Gifts for bingo prizes were taken by all 4-H'ers and presented to the State School in San Angelo.

Those attending from Winters were Brandon Poe, John Andrae, Mindy Andrae, Kimberly Deike, Kristin Deike, Gwen Andrae, Mitzi Deike, Ruby Carter and Michelle Carter.

Monthly meeting held by 4-H Club

The Winters 4-H Club held their monthly meeting on Monday, September 23.

President, Marci Caffey, called the meeting to order. The Food and Nutrition project was discussed and will begin on October 5. 4-H'ers will make posters for National 4-H week on October 7. Coming projects for the year was also discussed. A hay ride will be held on October 26, weather permitting.

Dana Craddock presented the program on Consumer Shopping. Thirty members and eight adults were present. The next monthly meeting will be held on Monday, October 14 at the Boy Scout Hut. Drug abuse will be the topic for this meeting.

Vegetables more popular than meat

Thirty-six percent of the consumers polled during September for the Texas Restaurant Association's "Texas Tastes" study said they are more likely to order natural foods and vegetables when dining out than they were a year ago. Twenty-five percent of the survey respondents said they are less likely to order red meat and thirty-five percent are more likely to order salads.

"Customer demand for healthy foods is being felt in all segments of the restaurant business today - from fine dining to fast food - and I think it will keep growing," said Louis Hochman, President of the Texas Restaurant Association. "Today's consumer is more interested in 'eating healthy' than 'just eating' and restaurateurs are responding to this trend by including foods perceived as nutritious on their menu," he said.

In addition to providing Texans with a wide variety of dining experiences, the state's

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

- MONDAY**
Biscuits, bacon, orange juice, milk
- TUESDAY**
Cinnamon roll, oatmeal, apple juice, milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Cheese biscuits, frosted flakes, grape juice, milk
- THURSDAY**
Sopopillas, peanut butter, syrup, 1/2 orange, milk
- FRIDAY**
Biscuits, sausage, eggs, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

- October 7**
October 11
- MONDAY**
WEST SIDE
Hamburger w/cheese, french fries-catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, chocolate chip cookie, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Pork chops w/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, mixed fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk
- TUESDAY**
WEST SIDE
Combination sandwich, bacon-cheese-tomato, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, french fries, catsup, pineapple pudding, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, fried okra, pineapple pudding, french bread, milk

- WEDNESDAY**
WEST SIDE
Hamburger, french fries-catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, peach half, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Oven-cooked wieners w/cheese, cabbage slaw, tater tots, brownie, hot rolls, butter, milk

- THURSDAY**
WEST SIDE
Hot dogs, chili-cheese, mayonnaise, mustard, lettuce, tomatoes, french fries, catsup, fruit jello, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Pizza, tossed salad, tater tots, catsup, vanilla sugar cookie, crackers, milk

- FRIDAY**
WEST SIDE
Hamburger w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, catsup, peach half, milk
- EAST SIDE**
Roast w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half, cookie, hot rolls, butter, milk

eating places will pump over \$10 billion into the economy in 1985. In honor of this significant economic contribution and in recognition of the state's 300,000 food service workers, Governor Mark White has proclaimed October as Texas Restaurant Month.

Wilton Turnerhill, President of the Abilene Chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association, said that consumers in Abilene spend \$633 per capita annually to eat out. "Food service is an integral part of our local economy," Turnerhill said, "the 283 food service units in our area employ 3,168 persons and residents spend 38.4 percent of their food dollar to eat away from home."

Hamburger restaurants account for 15.6 percent of all restaurants in the Abilene area. Mexican food accounts for 9.3 percent of restaurants while cafes and diners account for 9 percent, and the pizza for 8 percent of area restaurants.

Statewide, Mexican food was voted the favorite ethnic food by consumers participating in the "Texas Tastes" study, with enchiladas the first choice of thirty-eight percent, tacos the favorite of eighteen percent and fajitas the choice of thirteen percent.

The study also showed a higher preference for fajitas as income increases. Twenty-seven percent of the survey respondents earning \$50,000 or more annually choose fajitas, the "rich man's mexican food," when eating out.

Diabetics should have eye exams

The leading cause of blindness in people ages 20 to 64 is a disorder that strikes diabetics. Diabetic retinopathy robs the sight of about 5,000 Americans a year, says the Texas Medical Association.

The loss of sight results from the death or leakage of small blood vessels of the retina, the inner lining for the back of the eye where visual images are formed. The leaking blood reduces vision and can produce scar tissue on the retina, leading to permanent loss of vision.

But if the disorder is diagnosed early, laser treatment can reduce the risk of severe visual loss, says the American Academy of Ophthalmology, whose members are medical doctors specializing in eye care.

Treatment is usually effective in controlling retinopathy. Although the disorder tends to reoccur, repeated treatments can maintain existing vision.

As many as half of the 7 million diagnosed diabetic Americans are at risk of forming these abnormal blood vessels, the academy says. But a recent study shows that only about a third of all diabetics have had their eyes examined by an ophthalmologist.

To help prevent blindness and minimize vision loss due to diabetic retinopathy, the academy says:

-All diabetics, including children, should have regular eye exams.

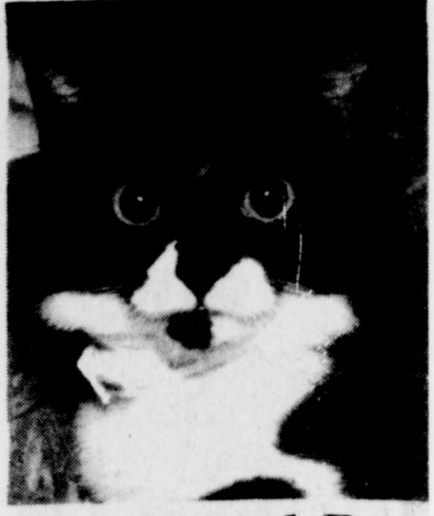
-Diabetic women should have eye exams particularly during pregnancy.

A Life of Incidents. - Antonio Becharia has been a Mexican military officer under Urrea, and was at the storming of San Jan d'Ulloa; was suspected of treason and imprisoned; was released by the Governor's daughter, a beautiful creature of eighteen, who fled with him carrying off with her a large quantity of jewels. She died in Texas, and he nearly died with grief for her loss. He started off through the wilderness; was set upon by a band of bravadoes, and left for dead, but died not; and, after much suffering, reached Galveston; embarked as fireman on board the steamboat Cuba; was wrecked, and cast ashore by the waves almost dead; recovered, and was taken to New Orleans by a steamboat; shipped as a deck hand and arrived at St. Louis, Missouri, without friend or money, an intelligible language, or any knowledge of the customs of this country; slept in the street, and was fined one dollar for so doing.

Brazoria Brazos Courier
December 3, 1839

TRADES DAY IS THIS FRIDAY

Houston Morning Star
April 22, 1839



People and Pets

The eruption of every season brings with it a cornucopia of puppies and kittens, a phenomenon which is the focus of two appeals from members of Friends of Animals, Inc. the national animal protection society.

Alice Herrington, president of the group, appealed to all those who have a female dog or cat to have it spayed to avoid producing unwanted animals. "There are not sufficient homes to house litter after litter of puppies and kittens. And in nine cases out of ten the people who take a pet at the request of a friend abandon the animal in a few months," she said.

A survey conducted by Friends of Animals found that about 14 million abandoned dogs and cats are killed each year in dog pounds and shelters and an equal number die homeless on the streets, according to Ms. Herrington.

The second appeal was for the public to stop "impulse acquisition of pets." "The responsibility of pet care is expensive, time consuming, and troublesome," Ms. Herrington warned, "and all factors should be considered by the entire household prior to adopting or purchasing a pet."

The non-profit organization offers help with the cost of spaying and wants all prospective pet-owners to read its pamphlet "So You Think You Want a Pet." It is available free-of-charge by telephone toll-free to 800-631-2212 or writing to Friends of Animals, Inc., One Pine Street, Neptune, New Jersey 07753.

White Wash for Houses or Varnish for Out-Walls. -Take 1 peck of lime from the kiln, dissolve it in skimmed milk; 1 pound of common, (not spirits of) turpentine, and half a peck of white sand; boil the whole for at least half an hour, and continue to keep it boiling hot until laid on with a brush. It must be well stirred.

This varnish is permanent, and more impervious to the weather than any other in use. The moss, (if there be any,) must be carefully cleaned off, otherwise the lime will destroy the moss, and so become open.

Houston Morning Star
April 22, 1839

19

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Hospice House

Hospice care is a way station for the terminally ill and family for the physical, financial, and emotional needs of the dying.

Hospice is a non-profit organization that is also a hospital. Its primary aim is to care for the terminally ill and their families. Hospice care is provided in the patient's home, in a hospital, or in a hospice house. Hospice services include medical care, nursing, social work, and spiritual care.

Most of us at home would like to have our loved ones die at home. However, for many people, hospice care is a supportive service that helps them live more comfortably at home. Hospice care is provided by a team of professionals, including nurses, doctors, and social workers.

Hospice care is a team effort. It involves the patient, family, and a team of professionals. Hospice care is designed to help patients live as long as possible with the highest quality of life.

Hospice care is a service that helps patients live more comfortably at home. It is provided by a team of professionals, including nurses, doctors, and social workers. Hospice care is designed to help patients live as long as possible with the highest quality of life.

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Hospice of San Angelo will hold Open House this coming Sunday

Hospice comes from the word hospitality. In times past it was a way station for wounded, sick, and weary. Today it is a way station for the terminally ill person and family unit. Hospice cares for the physical, psychological, social, financial and spiritual needs of the patient and family.

Hospice of San Angelo is a non-profit Texas licensed agency that is also a part of the national hospice network. Our primary aim and goal is to give care that will assist the terminally ill person to live life as fully and comfortably as possible and then to die in peace and dignity. Hospice of San Angelo participates with all local hospitals and physicians and offers its services free of charge. Our services are available to individuals with any terminal illness and who live within 15 miles of the San Angelo City Limits.

Most of us would prefer to be at home when we are sick; however, for the terminally ill it may cause unique complications which affect the whole family. Hospice of San Angelo provides a supportive team of caring people who strive to give the terminally ill a choice to remain at home. The Hospice team aids the patient and family with the responsibilities involved in terminal illness to help lessen the burdens and care for the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of the entire family at home.

Hospice of San Angelo is a team of physicians, nurses, social workers, counselors, therapists, members of the clergy and volunteers. Our team supports and works with the patient and family providing guidance for comfort and care, enhancing their quality of life.

Hospice of San Angelo is a concept of health care provided in the home through our team of professionals and volunteers. This supportive team works with the patient and family, caring for their needs and teaching them methods of comfort and care so that they can remain in control of their life.

The HEART of the hospice program is its volunteers. Volunteers may spend their time in direct patient care acting in the capacity of a family friend who is able to be there when needed...to care and listen! OR, they may volunteer their time in

an area that they have talent. Volunteers may be ANY person willing to give of themselves—no matter what walk of life! We need your special time, talents, and energies in order to enhance the quality of care given.

Hospice of San Angelo conducts regular training programs to provide trained and certified Hospice volunteers.

Hospice of San Angelo is available for educational needs in the community through our professional Speakers Bureau.

"When medical science has done all it can to add more days to life, then it is the mission of Hospice to add more life to every day."

Hospice begins to serve when care, not cure, is the main concern. People are accepted during the final months of their illness. Referrals can come from anyone, but the primary physician must approve the applicant for hospice care. A family member or other responsible party must be able to work with the hospice team, giving and directing home care.

Hospice needs support not only from volunteer level but at the financial level as well. Although we have a minimal staff—an executive director, a secretary, and a nurse who is on call 24 hours a day, we do need funds to function. We accept NO money from any level of government. We are totally supported by donations from the community. Contributions to Hospice are gifts which allow patients to LIVE until the moment of death. Hospice needs money to operate, grow and develop. Because of your support, Hospice is serving more and more patients all the time. As needed funding becomes available, we anticipate serving even more patients and a larger portion of the Concho Valley area.

Hospice is celebrating the fact that we are now operational and finding ourselves overwhelmed with community acceptance. To share in our celebration, we are launching an educational campaign within San Angelo through the churches.

Hospice Sunday is set for October 6 and the San Angelo City Council and Mayor Terrill will observe Hospice Sunday with a proclamation declaring the week of October 6 - October 13 as Hospice of San Angelo Week.

Thirty-four (34) local churches are participating in Hospice Sunday by allowing Hospice of San Angelo representatives to speak during the church service for two to three minutes about Hospice of San Angelo.

We want to extend our thanks to the community, organizations, churches and individuals who are paving the way for our growth and success. Hospice of San Angelo extends a personal invitation to you to attend our Open House from 2 - 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 6, 1985 at our offices at 203 East Harris in San Angelo.

For more information or to express your interest in volunteering or contributing to Hospice, please write, call or come by at: Hospice of San Angelo, Inc., 203 East Harris, San Angelo, Texas 76903 (915)658-6524.

AHA offers help to new parents

Becoming a new mother creates many changes—mentally, physically, and emotionally. In fact, it is not unusual to experience quite a range of feelings from being overjoyed to depressed. Responding to an infant's needs is yet another change which results in added work and added responsibilities—all at a time when the new mother is experiencing less sleep and is still recovering from the delivery.

It is important to recognize that stressful feelings can result from these changes. A new mother can, however, choose to respond to these changes in ways that can either increase or decrease the amount of stress she feels.

To assist new parents in dealing with these changes, the American Heart Association announces a new program which consists of an audiovisual, "Stress and the New Parent," and a brochure, "Stress and the New Parent - A Guide for the New Mother."

The program describes a series of changes which often accompany the birth of a child. Healthy and unhealthy ways of responding to these changes to reduce the risk of developing cardiovascular disease in the parent and the child are identified in the program. For example, smoking, overeating, and excessive drinking are all unhealthy ways of dealing with stress, according to the American Heart Association, and can increase the chance of developing cardiovascular disease. Instead, the American Heart Association encourages a nutritious diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol, regular exercise, smoking cessation, and a relaxed attitude toward the pressures of everyday life.

Becoming a new parent is a time of stress as well as a time of joy. It is also a time when parents examine their own values and lifestyles and ask if they are living in ways that will promote their own health as well as the health of the child. After all, a new mother is not only maintaining her own health, she is also serving as a role model for her child.

The new parent program was developed for use with new and first time mothers for use in childbirth preparation classes or over closed-circuit television in hospitals. For more information about this program, contact the American Heart Association office listed in the White Pages of your telephone directory.

Lands dispute with Louisiana resolved

Senator Lloyd Bentsen announced that Texas will receive an additional \$56 million in offshore oil revenues as a result of final resolution of a disagreement between Texas and Louisiana.

Bentsen said the Senate Energy Committee approved legislation late September 24, finalizing an agreement under which the federal government will receive 73 percent of the oil revenues from federally owned offshore lands. Adjacent state governments will receive 27 percent. This action clears the way for disbursement to the states of more than \$6 billion being held in escrow by the federal government.

Texas' undisputed share of funds from the escrow account is \$368 million. The states of

Texas and Louisiana, though, have disagreed on ownership of four tracts of the land, located off their coasts. The state share of escrow funds from those four tracts amounts to \$112 million.

Bentsen said the Senate Energy Committee had approved an amendment September 20 that will split evenly between the two states revenue from the four tracts in dispute, increasing Texas' share of the escrow account by \$56 million.

"I discussed the issue with Senator Bennett Johnston, ranking member of the Energy Committee, Friday morning and he later offered the amendment which the committee approved," Bentsen said.

"I am pleased by this outcome and believe it is in the interest of both of our states."

The amendment is similar to legislation approved last week by the House of Representatives. Agreement between the two bodies of Congress virtually assures final approval of the settlement.

"Louisiana officials originally claimed the entire \$112 million and proposed legislation that would have awarded them that full amount," Bentsen said.

"The result would have been a long and bitter struggle. The fact that we have reached agreement in both the House and Senate to split it down the middle is really good news that will benefit all concerned," Senator Bentsen said.

Vesicular stomatitis condition improving

Restrictions for entry of horses, cattle and swine from three Colorado counties due to vesicular stomatitis are being eased. Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Commission, said today.

Permits for entry of horses, cattle and swine from Pueblo, Fremont, and El Paso counties in Colorado have been refused by Texas since August 12.

"The vesicular stomatitis situation in Colorado is greatly improved, and we are now approving entry of livestock into Texas with this stipulation:

"Certification is made by the veterinarian that there has been no vesicular stomatitis within 10 miles in the past 30 days," Dr. Holcombe said.

Canterbury Villa

by Ouida Dickinson
Activity Coordinator

The garage sale was very good. We sold \$172.00. We wish to thank everyone that contributed items for the sale. We are very near our goal for the purchase of the VCR and camera.

Welcome to our new residents Eula Mosley, Mrs. Bruce Legg, and R.A. Bagwell.

We wish to express our Get Well wishes to Thelbert Hudgens and Ann Moats, who are in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Thank you Lynn's Florist for the lovely flowers. Everyone enjoyed them.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bell were here on Monday, September 16. They are always welcome. The residents enjoyed the singing and the devotion.

The monthly birthday party was Thursday, September 19. The birthday people this month were Emma Anderle, Annie Hoelscher, P.W. Williams and Clifford Merrifield. The AARP ladies provided the delicious cakes. Thank you ladies.

Corlene Jennings, Mrs. Hampton, Pat Kvapil and Angie Olsah served. Charlie Kvapil entertained playing the accordion.

Thank you Louise Morris for

inviting the residents to the Chili Cook and the prizes that were made special for them at the bingo table. They had fun.

The 9th St. Church of Christ Choir was out on their regular monthly visit. The singing was excellent as always.

The Ballinger String Band was out September 25 for their regular monthly visit. Everyone had a good time. We invite family and friends to join the residents in all the activities.

Each of us wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Willie Magee. We will miss Mrs. Magee very much. She had a kind word for everyone and played the piano and sang for us each week.

We have a box of pictures of residents that were in the home in past years. If anyone had loved ones here and would like to have pictures of them are invited to come by and go through the pictures. They will find the pictures at the Nurses Station.



In parts of Australia it was believed thunder caused turtles to come out of the water.

Trades Day!!

October 4

North Runnels Hospital Employees
10% Off Total Sales Purchase
Each Trades Day

A Different Business Will Be Selected To Save 10% Off On Merchandise Purchased

The Hall Closet
206 S. Main

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Look What \$25.00 Gets You At PAT WALKERS During The Month Of October

2 Weeks Unlimited 30 Minute Sessions-

On Our Symmetricon Unit (Come every day, if you like)

Figure Analysis-

We'll tell you, on the spot, how many sessions you'll need for complete figure correction (That's not just weight loss, but firming and toning and fantastic inch loss, as well.) You'll learn how long it will take and the exact cost of your GUARANTEED program.

2 Tanning Sessions-

Tan Perfection! On our European tanning bed. The safer way to keep that radiant "summertime look"- all year round.

Call Today To Get In On This Fantastic Offer You'll Be Looking Great For The Holiday Festivities. Facilities For Men And Women



Where Resolutions Become Realities
 St. 106 110 S. Main Winters, Texas 754-5569 SAT. 9 a.m. - 12 noon
 Apts. Available M-F 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Holloway's Barbecue Barn

Highway 53 East

We Will Be Back Open Friday Trades Day

Trades Day Special
Chopped Sandwiches \$1.25
8 oz. Bowl of Beans 45¢

We Will Be Open Sunday October 6

Let Us Cater Your Parties—Night Or Weekend
We Have A Private Dining Room
Call For Reservations

Call For Information 754-4984

Happy Birthday



Randy

Pets

Season of acropia of ens. a the focus mbers of e. the na society. sident of all those or cat to produc-

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OUR BLIZZARDS IN ACTION



BAIRD IS NEXT



Winters Band

Boosters

meet

Monday

at 7:30

Winters Athletic

Boosters

meet

Monday

7:00 p.m.

GO GET 'EM BLIZZARDS!



We're with you all the way!



G
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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

BLAST BAIRD

Kick-off 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4
HERE



- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 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 | BAHLMAN JEWELERS |
| HEIDENHEIMER'S | BUSHER AG
SERVICE
101 Hwy. 53 East | JOHN'S
INTERNATIONAL | PEOPLE'S
NATIONAL BANK |
| TRIPLE "J"
Grocery & Market | PETRO ENTERPRISES
General Oilfield Construction | WINTERS
STATE BANK | FOXWORTH-
GALBRAITH |
| BISHOP & SONS
Dirt Contractors, Inc. | WINTERS SHEET
Metal & Plumbing | CHARLES BAHLMAN
CHEVROLET | FARMERS SEED
& Supply Company |
| WINTERS
WELDING WORKS | WINTERS FUNERAL
HOME, INC.
Ted Meyer—Mike Meyer | HOMER BRILEY
Trucking Company
Grain Hauling & Custom Harvesting | WESTERN AUTO
June & Wes Hays |
| SWATCHSUE
Electric Company | UNDERWOOD
Real Estate | SPILL FURNITURE | BOB LOYD L.P. GAS
Gene Wheat |
| FASHION SHOP | WINTERS
FLOWER SHOP | MELBA'S
Arts, Crafts And Gifts
Emmert Garage | BENNY POLSTON
Certified Public Accountant |
| ALDERMAN-CAVE
Milling & Grain Co. | BEDFORD-NORMAN
Insurance Agency | HIGGINBOTHAM
Bros. Lumber &
Hardware Company | MANSELL BROS.  |
| JOHNNY'S SHELL | | | B's OIL FIELD
Construction Co., Inc. |
| | | | WINTERS
OILFIELD SUPPLY |

Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn
Winters Chamber of Commerce

It's time to start planning to enter our fun for all ages, SCARECROW CONTEST! In order to give everyone more time to see all of the Scarecrows, we are setting our entry date a week earlier than last year. The date to have Scarecrows on exhibit will be Thursday, October 17. This date is two weeks before Halloween and will give us all plenty of time to look over and enjoy the Scarecrows.

Exhibits will be divided into two categories for judging, a Halloween scene with a Scarecrow or a Scarecrow only. Judging will be based on originality, creative and imaginative use of materials used to construct the Scarecrows, and the Scarecrow size in relation to window size.

This was a lot of fun for our town last year and will be even more fun this year, now that we see what can be done with odd materials and lots of imagination.

You can come by or call the Chamber office to enter your Scarecrow before Thursday, October 17. We will have out-of-town judges.

We have a new Mexican food restaurant in town called The Red Pepper. We want to welcome Gloria Huntsman and Martina McKinney to our business community. The Chamber will be helping the ladies with a Grand Opening next week.

The Chamber appreciates the cooperation of all who bought ads in the new City Map and Brochure. The printers are now working on the map so it shouldn't be long before we have them ready to hand out. Director Mary Lynn Presley has really worked hard on this project and deserves a round of applause and a pat on the back.

The Chamber Directors have been desperately looking for storage space for the Chamber float trailer. If anyone knows of some unused space inside a building, barn, etc., please call the office. We need to store this inside so it will be protected from the weather.

This Friday, October 4, is another First Friday Trades Day in Winters. We encourage you to shop with our local merchants and take advantage of the many bargains to be found around town. Don't forget - **FIRST FRIDAY - OCTOBER 4!**

AARP supports water referendum

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) announced its support of the water resources financing referendum on Texas' November ballot, calling it "an important step to improved quality and conservation of our water supply."

Speaking for the Texas State Legislative Committee of AARP, James Lilly of Waco said, "AARP supports the approval of House Joint Resolution 6 and House Bill 2. This legislation addresses one of the most

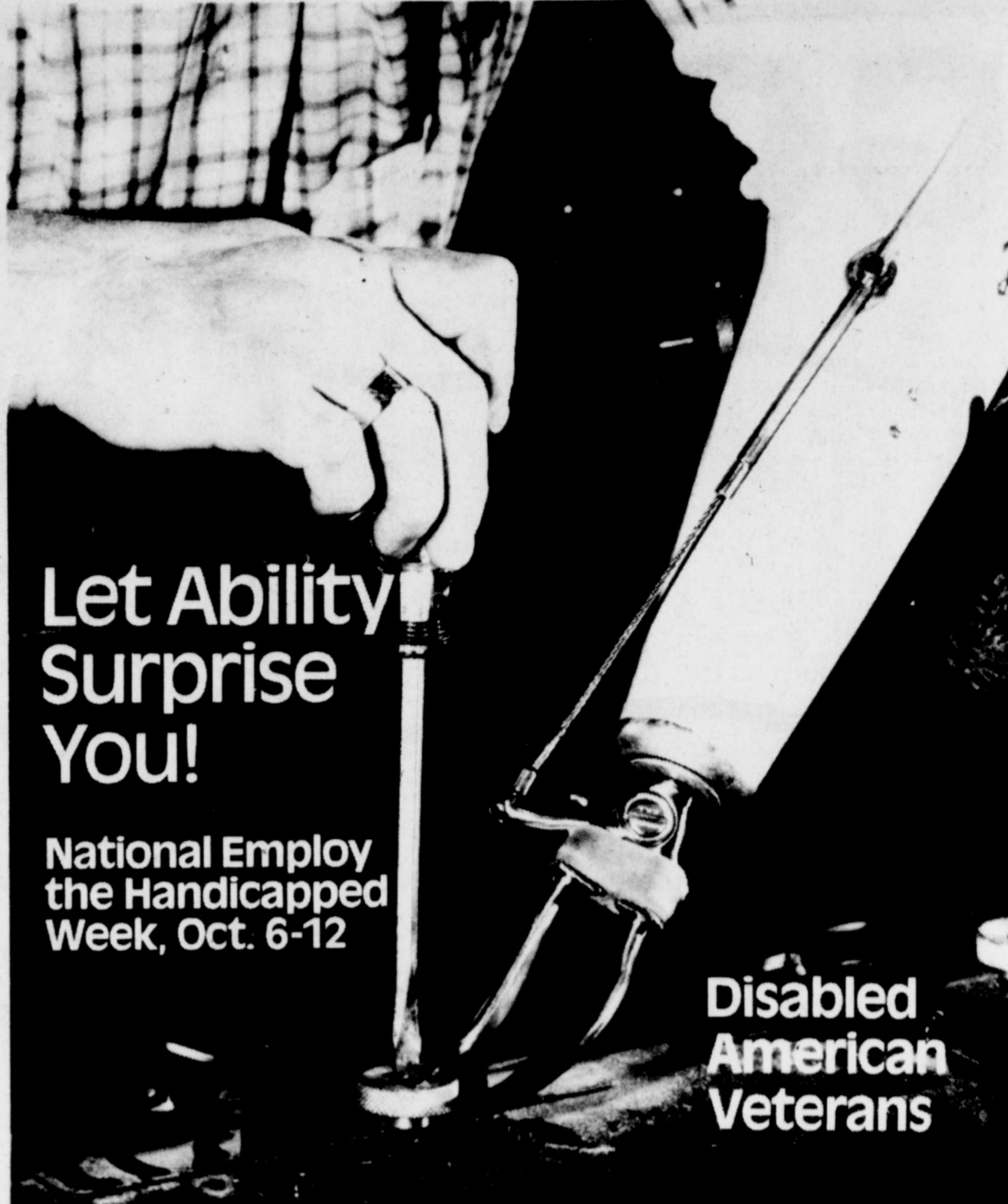
critical issues facing our state by authorizing additional state financing for the preservation and control of water resources. These measures are needed to maintain the quality of life for all Texans."

House Joint Resolution 6 - Proposition Nos. One & Two on the November 5, 1985 ballot - allows Texas voters to amend the Texas Constitution to allow for the sale of bonds, which would be used to finance various water projects throughout the state. House Bill 2 implements the provisions of the ballot measure if it is approved by the voters.

Mr. Lilly, the Chairman of AARP's State Legislative Committee in Texas, pointed out that "this legislation will provide financial assistance to water users in Texas and ensure water conservation, water quality protection, and flood protection. This financial assistance will be in the form of loans at the lowest possible interest rate."

"The tremendous growth that Texas has experienced over the past 25 years," he continued, "has placed a great strain on the water resources of the state. And with the population of Texas expected to grow to at least 20 million persons by the end of the century, our water resources will be stretched to the limit."

"The time to act is now. The water referendum on the November ballot offers Texans a chance to maintain the quality of life in our state while allow-



Let Ability Surprise You!

National Employ the Handicapped Week, Oct. 6-12

Disabled American Veterans

The Red Pepper
We Would Never Have Made The Opening Day Without The Help And Support Of You
Thanks
11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fajitas And Burritos Friday And Saturday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Noon Buffett Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Closed Mondays
1032 North Main, Winters, Texas

HELP STOMP OUT LITTER

ing for our economic boom to continue. In the interests of all Texans, AARP urges a 'yes' vote for Propositions Nos. One & Two," SLC Chairman Lilly said.

The American Association of Retired Persons, a non-profit organization, is the nation's largest aging group with over 19 million members nationwide and over 1 million members in Texas. AARP's 35,000 volunteers across the country run numerous programs and services for older persons, represent the older population's view.

points before legislative and governmental bodies, and organize volunteer efforts through more than 3,400 local chapter and units.

AARP, headquartered in Washington, D.C., also publishes *Modern Maturity*, the nation's third-largest circulation magazine, and other periodicals for its membership composed of persons age 50 and over.

BIRTH DEFECTS
Support the **March of Dimes**
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Read the classifieds

CAVALIER RS CAMARO BERLINETTA CAMARO CAPRICE CLASSIC MONTE CARLO NOVA CORVETTE

THE 86'S ARE HERE!

at
Charles Bahlman Chevrolet

drop by
Thursday, October 3rd

See the 86's Register for Door Prizes Have coffee and donuts

134 South Main Winters, Texas
(915) 754-5310

CHEVROLET EUROSPORT CAPRICE CLASSIC MONTE CARLO CAMARO BERLINETTA CAVALIER RS

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NOVA CAMARO Z28 IROC CELEBRITY CHEVETTE CS CAMARO CORVETTE

C.N. Ko
C.N. 'Buck' Winters, a former Winters Lion a.m. Monday Hospital in Services w Wednesday Church of C Bill Hooter Street Church ficiated, as Byrne, past Lutheran Ch Burial was Cemetery in by Winters I Born Nov Crowley, he Smith on J Abilene.
He moved age of four at Winters High A&M Univer a cotton gin While in W as president and presiden Country Club of the Winte Association.
He moved and was a sa for Murray C Paso for ab returned to W was a membe Christ and a years.
Survivors: Winters; tw Charles (Ka Winters and Crockett of grandsons, C Crockett and of Lubbock, wick of Carr cousin, Robe Kingsville.
Pallbearer ner, Wes H J.W. Bahlm Cliff Crocket and Steve C
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Mrs. W.J. of Winters, di Ballinger Me Ballinger.
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Obituaries

C.N. Kornegay

C.N. 'Buck' Kornegay, 80, of Winters, a former cotton ginner and former president of the Winters Lions Club, died at 1:15 a.m. Monday at North Runnels Hospital in Winters.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Main Street Church of Christ in Winters.

Bill Hooten, pastor of Main Street Church of Christ, officiated, assisted by Steve Byrne, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery in Winters, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Born November 9, 1904, in Crowley, he married Marion Smith on June 1, 1933 in Abilene.

He moved to Winters at the age of four and graduated from Winters High School and Texas A&M University. He had been a cotton ginner for 25 years.

While in Winters, he served as president of the Lions Club and president of the Winters Country Club. He was a member of the Winters School Board and of the West Texas Ginners Association.

He moved to El Paso in 1952 and was a sales representative for Murray Gin Company of El Paso for about 20 years. He returned to Winters in 1985. He was a member of the Church of Christ and a deacon for several years.

Survivors include his wife of Winters; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Karen) Ludwick of Winters and Mrs. Bob (Jan) Crockett of Lubbock; four grandsons, Cliff Crockett, Kevin Crockett and Steve Crockett, all of Lubbock, and Paul K. Ludwick of Carrizo Springs; and a cousin, Robert K. Newton of Kingsville.

Pallbearers were John Gardner, Wes Hays, Lee Colburn, J.W. Bahlman, Paul Ludwick, Cliff Crockett, Kevin Crockett and Steve Crockett.

Mrs. Willie Magee

Mrs. W.J. (Willie) Magee, 91, of Winters, died Thursday in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital in Ballinger.

Born Willie LaBume on January 1, 1894, in Williams County, she married W.J. Magee October 30, 1910 in Dublin.

She was a member of the Congregational Methodist Church and had lived in Winters the past two years.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Congregational Methodist Church in Dublin. The Rev. Winston Ross, minister of that Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Old Dublin Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Harrell Funeral Home.

Survivors include three sons, John O. Magee of Winters, Roy Lee Magee of Burleson and Edward Magee of Fort Stockton; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were her grandsons.

Esther Harrell

Esther C. Harrell, 80, of San Diego, California, formerly of Winters, died Saturday in La Jolla, California.

She was the daughter of the late Martin and Lillie Harrell, pioneer Winters residents.

Born August 25, 1905, near Winters, she graduated as a registered nurse from Baptist Nursing College in Fort Worth. She entered the U.S. Navy in the 1940's. She retired as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy nursing corps in the early 1960's.

She continued her nursing and lived in the San Diego area until her death. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, at Greenwood Memorial Park Chapel in San Diego, California.

Burial was in the National Cemetery in San Diego, California.

Survivors include a sister, Ila Afflerbach of Winters; a brother, Bert Harrell of Orlando, Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

Alma Herndon

Alma Rae 'Short' Herndon, 85, of Anson, died at 2:40 a.m. Monday at Anson General Hospital. Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Anson Church of Christ.

Pete Lollar, of Anson, officiated, assisted by Leon Sharp, pastor of Anson Church of Christ. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, directed by Lawrence Funeral Home.

She was born Alma Rae "Short" Norman, August 4, 1900, in Bell County, near Killeen at Sugarloaf.

She moved with her parents to Jones County, settling on a farm northeast of Anson. She grew up there and attended the Harmony Country School and Anson High School, graduating in 1918.

She married Bud Herndon August 4, 1919, in Anson.

The couple moved to a farm south of Anson, where they farmed until 1941, when they moved to Lamesa. They lived there until 1946, when they moved to Winters. They farmed in that area until Mr. Herndon retired.

The moved back to Anson in 1972. She was a member of the Anson Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her husband September 25, 1984.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kathalyn Thomasson of LaPorte, and Mrs. Hoolie "Audrey" White of Anson; a son, Sam C. Herndon of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. George (Jackie) Husk of New Port Richey, Florida; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Herndon, Bob Myers, E. W. Hendrick, John Sosebee, Bill Godfrey, and E. M. Sprayberry.

Doyle Hubbard

Doyle Pheo Hubbard, 60, of Bronte, died at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo.

Born August 30, 1925 in Coleman, he married Ettie Windham in 1950 in Coleman. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He and his wife lived in Ballinger 13 years before moving to Bronte in 1966. He was employed with the Union Texas Gas Company for 28 years and was a rancher. He held memberships in the Ballinger Masonic Lodge, -643 and Eastern Star, -1048 in Bronte. He was a past master and grand master of the Eastern Star in Ballinger, -266.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Bronte. Paul Hubbard officiated, assisted by Terry Cosby, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Coleman Cemetery under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home of Bronte.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Gary Hubbard of Robert Lee; three daughters, Sheila Hubbard of Fort Worth, Valerie Taylor of Abilene, and Tonja Wojtek of Sterling City; a brother, Harold Hubbard of Coleman; two sisters, Donnie Musick of Odessa and Shirley Reese of Ventura, California; and four grandchildren.

Osteoporosis attacks bone

Cells that make up human bone are constantly breaking down old bone and replacing it with an equal amount of new bone. This balanced process renews the skeleton slowly but continuously.

Osteoporosis is a bone disorder that throws things out of kilter, says the Texas Medical Association. Breakdown occurs faster than replacement, and bones become soft and weak.

Generally occurring in older people, osteoporosis increases the chances of broken bones. It is much more common in women than men, but it can often be controlled.

One reason for the loss of bone mass is a shortage of calcium. Bones contain 99 percent of the body's calcium. The mineral is stored there and drawn upon when the daily intake is not enough to meet the body's needs. Smoking and alcohol also can contribute to osteoporosis.

In women, another factor in bone loss is declining levels of the hormone estrogen during menopause. But estrogen loss is not the only reason why four times as many women as men over 55 suffer bone fractures. Women start out with 30 percent less bone mass.

Osteoporosis also may arise in one or more bones if a person is immobile for long periods because of a fracture or slipped disc. Some hormonal problems also may cause the disorder, but the most common cause is simply the aging process.

Osteoporosis usually has no symptoms unless the disorder attacks the vertebrae (backbones). This causes back pain and makes the person

How do you cope?

How do you balance your job, your kids, husband and other responsibilities? It's not easy, but it's possible.

To help you, Hendrick Medical Center and the Careunit are sponsoring "Time Out: A Time Management Seminar for employed mothers," October 12.

This seminar will cover topics on stress and time management, quick and easy nutrition, parenting and relaxation techniques, all for a \$10 registration fee.

Call the Hendrick Medical Center Department of Community Relations for more registration information at 677-3551.

shorter and more round-shouldered because of the gradual mashing together of the weakened vertebrae. In rare cases, a few vertebrae may collapse, producing a severe back pain.

These symptoms should be checked by physician since a fracture of the spine could result in paralysis. The doctor may prescribe calcium tablets or estrogen, which the National Institutes of Health says is "highly effective" in preventing and stopping osteoporosis in women. But estrogen therapy increases the risk of uterine cancer.

Eating a balanced diet rich in calcium will help keep bones healthy. Milk and other dairy products, fish, oranges, leafy green vegetables, and broccoli are major sources of calcium. Exercise also keeps not only bones but muscles strong and healthy. Finally, loose rugs or electrical wires in walkways should be removed to prevent falls.

For adult education nothing beats children.

Banking

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Rumors travel faster but don't stay put as long as the truth.

Good news! We got some rain—1½ to 2 inches, but not enough to get stock tank water.

Doris and Marion Wood returned home Sunday from Fort Worth where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Walters. They all attended the TCU and SMU football game.

The W.F. Worthingtons of Banning, California came Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Amber Fuller and other relatives.

During the week with LaRue and Doug Bryan were Kenny and Kandra Nitch, Shauna and Jason; and Dewitt and Brent Bryan.

Gary and Kay Hill and Shane of Eastland; and Von and Mike Hill of Sweetwater spent the weekend with the Robert Hills.

Mrs. Atta Hardaway and Mrs. Marie Wood visited awhile with the Boyd Grissoms. May and Marion Hoelshor of Eden came Sunday afternoon.

Visiting during the week with Alta Hale and Nancy Alexander were Howard Morrison, O.C. and Ann Fuller of Coleman; S.G. and Helen Brevard; Edgar Whitley; Dee, Sam and Noble Faubion; Maggie Ruth and Hoarce Stokes; Dixie Lee; Amber Fuller; and Tom and Woodrow Worthington.

Coleman Foreman's two nephews, Charlie Foreman of Dallas and Clifton Foreman of Benbrook and a friend were out to hunt birds.

Maggie Ruth Stokes went to

see Sissie Alexander Thursday, who is in North Runnels Hospital in Winters, Room 203. She is recovering nicely.

Brenda Jacob of San Angelo visited her folks during the week. Margie and Walter Jacob went over to see Larry and Denell Jacob and family Sunday night.

Karen and Wesley McGallion and children of Wingate honored her mother and father, Nila and Therin Osborne with a dinner on their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday. Karen also baked the cake. Others present were Mrs. Viola Foster, Louise Osborne and Sue Campbell. Congratulations and many more happy anniversaries to Nila and Therin.

Clarence and Mildred were out Wednesday with Mrs. Effie Dietz. Clarence found some odd jobs to do. Keith Collom came on business Thursday and Selma Osborne came Saturday for a visit.

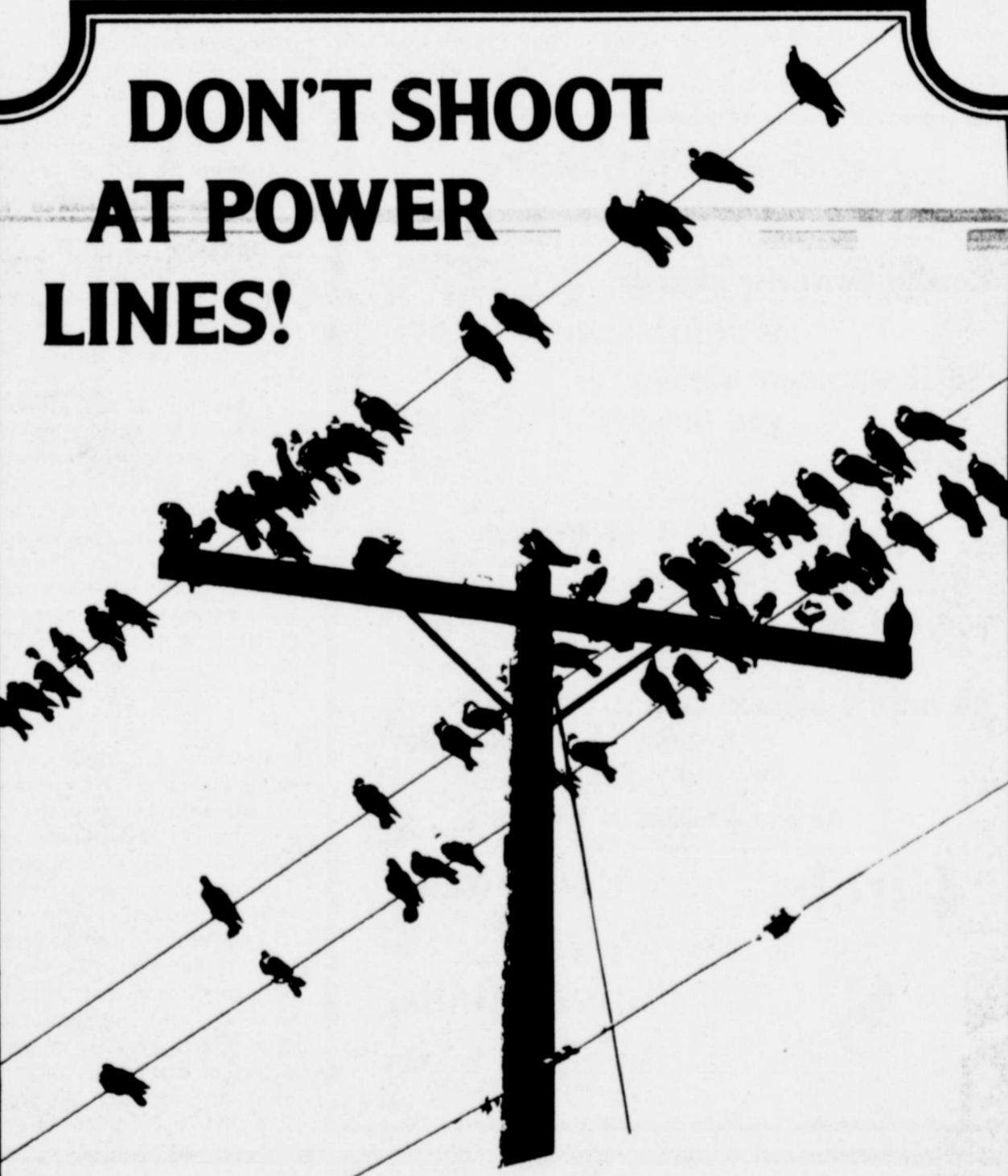
Sally Mae and Wilmer Gerhart, Brenda and Fred Watkins will be the hosts for the Saturday night supper and game night October 5, at the Crews gym at 6:30 p.m. Bring a Mexican food dish or dessert.

Mrs. Betty Wittmore of Pueblo, Colorado is spending a week with the Rodney Faubion family. For dinner Sunday, the Faubions' guests were Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion and Betty.

I believe I've found the missing link between animal and civilized man. It is us.

Dr. Konrad Lorenz

DON'T SHOOT AT POWER LINES!



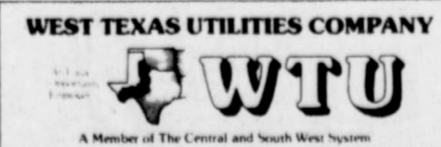
NEVER SHOOT AT POWER LINES or the insulators that hold them, because the result could be a dangerous downed electric line. A severed line could cause a serious electrical outage, and the downed line itself could be extremely hazardous.

ADDITIONAL SAFETY TIPS:

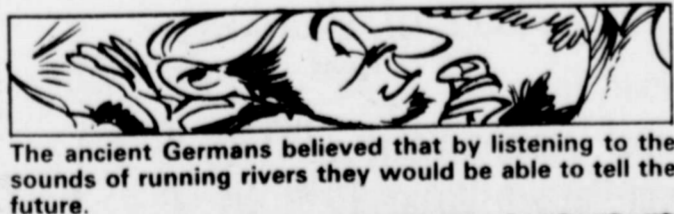
- **Use Power Tools Wisely**
Be sure wiring is in good condition and all circuits are grounded. Never use electric tools in the rain or on wet surfaces. Also, when buying new equipment, look for the "UL" seal of approval from Underwriters Laboratories.

- **Keep Children Away from Electrical Outlets**
Don't let small children play near electrical outlets. A child could put some object in an outlet when you're looking away. A wise safety precaution would be to put safety caps in all wall outlets.
- **Always Disconnect Cords by Pulling on the plug**
When disconnecting electrical items, be sure to pull on the plug — not the cord! If you pull on the cord, you'll eventually wear it out and expose hazardous wires. Also, don't overload extension cords or outlets.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



Remember REDDY Supplies the energy — but only YOU can use it safely!



The ancient Germans believed that by listening to the sounds of running rivers they would be able to tell the future.

REVIVAL

October 10-13

Thurs.-Sat. 7 p.m. Sunday 10:50 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Evangelist

Dan Burrow

Southside Baptist Church

Winters, Texas

CHEVROLET EUROSPORT CAPRICE CLASSIC MONTE CARLO CAMARO BERLINETTA CAVALIER RS



Not much left

A pick up was demolished last week when it was involved in a collision with a car at the intersection of U.S. 83 and F.M. 53.

Frank Murphy, driver of the pick up received a bump on the head in the accident. The occupants

of the car, driven by Juan Rangel, were not injured.

The accident was investigated by police officer Richard Hawkins.

Country Club in need of members

We are in need of members, so if you are not a member, the club welcomes you to join.

Our bar is open daily for your favorite beverage. Our greens will be seeded soon with Winter grass so we will have some good greens this winter.

Come on out—we will also have some dances this fall, so watch your mail for announcements.

A color television is to be given away on October 12 at 2 p.m.

Members, if you have not

already sold all of your tickets and turned them in, hurry—because time is growing short. Response has been good, but many of you are still out, so hurry and don't be late. You can turn your money and tickets in at the Country Club or mail them to the Country Club at P.O. Box 745.

Grass has been seeded on fairways and with the good rain, should be up soon. Our greens have made a good recovery from the problems we had this summer and are in great shape. Come on out and play a game. Bingo is coming soon. You will receive a letter by mail.

Jury —

civil cases, 50 may be called; for non-capital criminal cases, the number could go as high as 75 or more. A large list is necessary for several reasons. Some persons will claim legal exemptions; others will not show. Still others will be challenged by the judge or stricken by the attorneys for either side. The jury will consist of the first twelve (or six in a misdemeanor case) persons on the jury list to survive the challenges by the judge and strikes by the attorneys.

From facts provided on the juror information card and through questioning, attorneys will learn about a potential juror's background: what type of job, how long at that job, married or single, how many children, how long in the country, spouse's job, previous jury experience, religious preference and whether that person has ever been a party to a lawsuit. This process is known as "voir dire."

Through voir dire, attorneys hope to filter out any opinions, biases or prejudices that would prevent a potential juror from being fair and impartial. In the examination, attorneys may request from the judge a "challenge for cause," which is an objection made concerning a particular potential juror, alleging some fact which renders him incapable or unfit to serve on the jury.

Reasons for challenge for cause include: (1) The person is not a qualified voter in the state and county, (2) The person has been convicted of a felony, (3) The person is under indictment or legal accusation for a felony, (4) The person is a witness in the case, (5) The person served on a petit jury in a former trial on the same case, (6) The person is insane or has a bodily or mental defect or disease as to render him unfit for jury service, (7) The person served on the grand

Link between Reyes, Aspirin reconfirmed

A new study strengthens the link between aspirin and Reye's syndrome, and the U.S. Surgeon General warns that recent cases have increasingly involved teenagers instead of mainly younger children.

Parents are strongly urged to obtain medical advice before giving their youngsters or teenagers aspirin to treat symptoms of flu or chicken pox.

Reye's syndrome is a disease that affects the brain, central nervous system, and liver, says the Texas Medical Association. The disorder tends to strike people under 18 who are recovering from a viral illness.

Though a relatively rare disease, Reye's syndrome causes death in 20 to 30 percent of its victims.

A pilot study by the U.S. Public Health Service reinforces earlier evidence suggesting a connection between Reye's syndrome and aspirin. The study included 29 children and teenagers who developed the syndrome following a case of flu or chicken pox and 143 other children (controls) who had flu or chicken pox but did not develop the disease.

The study showed that 28 of the 29 children who developed Reye's syndrome had recently taken aspirin. Fewer than half of the controls had not taken

aspirin during their illness.

Another significant point is that the disease is striking more and more older children. Fifty percent of all cases were in children over age 10, according to the study, and 15 percent were 15 or older.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services says the increase among older children and teenagers may result from their treating themselves when flu strikes.

Symptoms of Reye's syndrome include persistent vomiting followed by lethargy, behavior change, disorientation, convulsions, irregular deep breathing, intense agitation, and delirium.

Conferences for child abuse set

The Texas Coalition for the Prevention of Child Abuse is a statewide coalition that has a threefold purpose: to provide a vehicle for co-ordinating the complementary work being done by numerous groups in Texas; to strengthen child abuse prevention programs through the exchange of ideas and information; and to promote the development of prevention services where they are needed but currently lacking.

Three regional conferences on the prevention of child abuse have been scheduled by TCPCA. One of these conferences will be held in Abilene on October 17 and 18 at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

The opening session begins at 2 p.m. with State Representative Gary Thompson and Linda Gayle White, First Lady of Texas scheduled to speak. Workshops will follow the opening session. Day II workshops begin at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 3:30 p.m. Included in the second day events is a luncheon from 12 to 1:30 with January Scott, staff member of the National Coalition for the Prevention of Child Abuse as the keynote speaker.

All participants are asked to pre-register for the conference. Cost of the conference is \$30 per person which includes the luncheon. If anyone needs a registration brochure, or would like more information, please contact Becky Johnson at the Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 6635, Abilene, Texas 79608, or call (915) 695-5750.

Fund started for Price infant at WSB

A fund to help defray medical expenses for Tanya Rene Price, infant daughter of Michael and Pam Price has been established at the Winters State Bank.

The infant is hospitalized at University Medical Center in San Antonio. She was born at North Runnels Hospital with an underdeveloped esophagus.

The infant is said to be responding to treatment but is expected to be hospitalized until at least November.

Donations may be deposited in the account at the Winters State Bank. The account number is 54-085-4.

Lord's Acre Harvest Festival to be held

The First United Methodist Church of Winters is having its annual Lord's Acre Harvest Festival October 19, 1985. A barbecue supper with all the trimmings (pie too) will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cost is \$4 per plate.

Before, during, and after the supper, The Country Store will be open. Homemade items will be for sale.

At 7 p.m. the auction will begin. Quilts, afghans, hand painted china, needlepoint pictures, and many other items will be auctioned.

Throughout the evening names will be drawn for door prizes. There will be "Methodist Money" for use in the auction and merchandise donated by local merchants.

Also, there will be entertainment for the children.

Good pecan harvest

Harvesting of what should be a bumper pecan crop has started in southern Texas counties, say specialists with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. This year's Texas crop is estimated at 61 million pounds, up 44 percent from 1984. Despite the projected large crop, prices should hold firm due to nominal increase in the nationwide crop and low carry over stocks. Texas pecans should be average to above average in quality and should surpass the quality of the crop in Georgia, the nation's leading producer.

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