

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-TWO

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY August 14, 1986

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NUMBER 21

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

I saw a check signed this week. That document represented the final payment on the new radio system at our hospital.

In the past couple of months we have talked a lot about the radio system and the need for it.

The funds for the purchase of the system came from our neighbors in the form of donations and memorials to the hospital equipment fund.

In all the talk about needing the radios, inspecting bids for them, accepting bids for them and installing them, we mentioned how they would, or could, be used during an emergency situation.

What we didn't mention was the fact that this system also allows our hospital to have communications with law enforcement agencies and the emergency medical folks on the ambulances.

On an early Sunday morning a couple of weeks ago, a number of young people were injured in a car wreck. There were seven hurt in all.

I had the opportunity to see, first hand, this flexible system put to use—and it worked.

The tragic accident gave us an opportunity to see how well a number of agencies can function together during an emergency situation. In a chronological manner, here is what happened:

The first call came to the emergency ambulance service and said that there had been a wreck and that there were four people injured. The ambulance guy on the phone then notified other EMS people of the accident.

The local police department was notified by the ambulance people of the accident and where it was. The police officer then contacted the Highway Patrol to notify them of the accident and then the local officer responded to the scene of the accident.

That police officer, as part of his certification as a police officer, is a certified Emergency Care Attendant.

The ambulance service during this time was starting toward the accident scene and notified the hospital of the accident and of four possible injuries.

This allowed the nurses on the night shift to begin making preparations to handle a number of injured people and also contacted the emergency room physician on call.

By this time the local police officer had arrived on the scene and called back to alert the ambulance and the hospital that there were seven injured, not the four as expected.

That same officer then checked the injured and determined the seriousness of the injuries and which needed to be treated first. He then passed this information on to the medics.

By the time the first injured were enroute to the hospital, the hospital was notified of the injuries and conditions and prepared for them.

Still at the scene, the medics were working to prepare the more seriously injured for transportation to the hospital.

When these were loaded and the ambulance started to the hospital, the hospital was again notified of the number of injuries, the extent of injuries, and what the paramedic and technicians were doing for the injured. Again, the hospital was ready.

After treatment in the local hospital, several of the injured were transferred to an Abilene hospital, which had been contacted and was also ready for the specific types of injuries.

Throughout this time, almost all of the communications concerning the wreck were conducted BY RADIO. The call from the person initially reporting the accident was the only one on the phone.

The key piece of communications equipment in this case was

(See Wait page 10)



Two-a-days

The 1987 edition of the Winters Blizzards is busy preparing for the season. Head coach Danny Slaughter said that over 50 Blizzard-hopefuls are in the work-outs twice a day.

The Blizzards will host Hawley for their first scrimmage on Friday, August 22.

Everyone is invited to watch the twice-daily workouts on the practice field.

Runnels Grand Jury names fourteen in indictments Friday

The Runnels County Grand Jury was in session Friday and returned felony indictments against fourteen persons in connection with charges that ranged from kidnapping and aggravated assault to forgery to felony DWI.

Michael Lynn Gill, of San Angelo, was indicted on charges of kidnapping and aggravated assault in connection with an incident in which two children were taken, at gunpoint, from their mother and another man.

Gill is accused of using a rifle to force Vickie Kay Gill and Ricky Reese to turn two children over to him. Bonds, after indictment, for Gill were set at \$100,000.

John Wesley Rhodes was named in an indictment alleging injury to a child in connection with an incident that occurred at a mobile home in Miles. He is accused of striking a 14-year-old child about the face and head with his hands and fists. Rhodes bond was set at \$15,000.

Arturo Reyna and Santos Reyna, both of Winters, were named in the same indictment alleging aggravated assault, causing serious bodily injury in connection with an incident in which Pedro Ramirez was cut with a knife. Bond for Arturo Reyna was set at \$50,000 and the bond for Santos Reyna was set at \$10,000.

Ruby Moore, also known as Ruby Herrera was indicted on charges of felony theft of more than \$750 and less than \$20,000 total in connection with thefts that occurred at the Cowboy Shack, Bahlman Jewelers, Heidenheimer's, and Harrison's Auto Parts. She was arrested by Taylor County officers and bond was set at \$15,000.

August membership month for Museum

Another year has passed and many new items are in the Museum. This means more room is needed for display. Project for 1986-87 is the Building Fund. To be a part of the Museum one can volunteer for active work, purchase a membership or give gifts or memorials. Please join in and be a part of the Preservation of our Heritage.

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale in the Winters ISD Business Office Friday, August 20, 1986 for ticket holders who want the same seats they had previous years. The following Wednesday, August 27, the reserved seats will go on sale on a first come first serve basis.

Joe B. Merrifield, of Ballinger, was indicted on charges of forgery in connection with a check forged on another Ballinger man. Bond for Merrifield was continued at \$2,500.

Registration for 1986-1987 school year set

Prekindergarten thru 6th grade students who have not preregistered will register in the elementary principals office Monday, August 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. New students to Winters schools should bring their most current report cards and immunization records.

Grades 7 thru 12 will conduct registration in the secondary principals office Monday, August 18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students who were preregistered during April 1986 need not register unless they wish to make a course change. New students are reminded to have a transcript forwarded from the last school they attended. They should also bring their most current report card and/or grade slips and immunization record.

Classroom construction is underway at the secondary school. The street between the Voc. Ag. building and the secondary building will be closed to traffic and parking. Parking on the curbs next to the rock wall surrounding the building will be reserved for seniors only! The area next to the bus lane on the north side of Jones Street will be reserved for faculty parking only. All other student vehicles will be parked next to the gym next to the homemaking building or shop building, in the parking lot east of the shop building, or in the parking area between the gym and the elementary building.

The first day of school for students is September 2. School hours are 8:10 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

Faculty and staff will be involved in inservice preparation programs from August 22nd through the 29th.

Wingate School schedule announced

First day of inservice for Wingate teachers for the 1986-87 school year will be August 22. All teachers will attend Small School inservice at Robert Lee on August 26. All teachers should officially notify the superintendent by Monday, August 18 for complete inservice schedule.

First day of classes for the 1986-87 school year will be September 2, beginning at 8:00.

Olfen youth dies in Sunday accident

Funeral Services were held Tuesday for Randy Joseph Mathiesen, 17, of Olfen. The youth died early Sunday when the vehicle he was driving overturned on a county road south of Ballinger.

Investigating Highway Patrol Trooper Tom Barkley said the 1986 Mazda pickup driven by the youth apparently ran off of a paved county road 5.6 miles south of Ballinger and skidded out of control and overturned

several times.

The trooper said that Mathiesen was thrown from the pickup and that the truck apparently rolled over him. The accident occurred about 4:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Justice of the Peace Greg Lange, of Rowena, pronounced the youth dead at 5:15 a.m. Sunday.

Funeral services were conducted by Rains-Seale Funeral Home of Ballinger.

Sales tax returns show declines in the county

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks, last week, to the cities across the state that collect the one-percent. The checks sent to Winters, Ballinger, and Miles reflected a total decrease of 6.54 percent from the same period last year.

Winters received \$12,636.73. This figure is down 6.82 percent from the \$15,699.26 received at the same time last year.

Ballinger's check for \$56,205 was 7.14 percent down from the \$67,633.89 of last year.

In Miles, the only other town in the county to collect the sales tax, the figures paint a different picture and help to offset the declines in Ballinger and Winters. Miles received \$1,877.03. This is an increase of 15.33 percent over the payment of \$1,609.33 last year.

The same declines are indicated in other communities in our area in the Comptroller's report.

Bullock said the monthly

Firemen's BBQ Saturday

The Annual Firemen's Barbeque will be held Saturday, August 16, in the Winters Community Center. The barbeque is the annual fund-raiser for the Winters Volunteer Fire Department.

Tickets can be purchased from any fireman, or at the door. Family tickets which will cover all family members living in the same household are \$10. Individual tickets are \$5. Barbeque will be served starting at 7:00 p.m. Saturday.

A drawing will also be held for a butcher calf.

The volunteer firemen are working this year to obtain and equip a new rural fire truck.

allocations were down .14 percent in August compared with the similar period last year.

He said the smaller checks to some cities reflect a downturn in the Texas economy.

Winters Junior High Band practices set

The pre-school practice schedule for the Winters Junior High Breeze Band has been announced by Winters Band Director, Bailey McAnulty. These pre-school practice sessions have proven beneficial in getting this large group organized and into a routine before school days begin. Attendance at all of the scheduled sessions is very important. Music will be issued and parts will be assigned in order to begin work toward the bands first pep rally performance. All band students who will be in the sixth or seventh grade for the 86-87 school year are considered members of the Breeze Band.

Practice Dates:
Thursday, August 21—9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, August 28—9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.
Friday, August 29—9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

Social Security sets August visit

John Willis, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his August visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, August 25, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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



Sally and her Sox

Sally Smith, of Winters, took first place honors this past week end at the Coleman Junior Rodeo in the Senior Division Barrel Racing event.

Sally's winning time was 19.4 seconds in the event for youngsters ages 16-19. Sally says that

she had help in preparing for the race from Bobby Palmer.

Also placing in the rodeo was LaTricia Palmer. She won fourth place in the Goat Tying.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Poe's corner

by **Charlsie Poe**

Progress comes slowly

Progress came to the little community of Marie, but it came slowly.

At first boys and girls walked about three miles to school. Then in 1913, Charlie Black bought a buggy and horse for his children.

Once the horse ran away and Earl told Earnest to jump out and stop her. Earnest jumped and that was the last of him, it knocked him cold. The horse kept running on down the road until she was stopped by a boy that had worked for the Blacks. The buggy wheels were torn to pieces.

When the new school was built on the hill, it was nearly another half mile away and the

children never walked anymore. The girls were not allowed to wear pants and they almost froze in the winter. It wasn't so bad going but coming back; it was about a mile and a half due north facing the wind.

Everything was taught in the school from the first to the tenth grade—history, geography, reading, spelling—and when students finished some went on to Bronte for higher education.

The home that Mr. Black built had two bedrooms separated by a hall. The combination kitchen and dining room was at the back. In 1919 a kitchen and dining room were added to the north part of the house. The old kitchen area was used for another



A modern store at Winters in the early 1900's where people in the surrounding communities could purchase latest styles.

bedroom. In 1927 another room was added to the front for a final improvement.

Mrs. Black always raised a garden she had onions, potatoes, peas, beans, turnips, and greens. Carrots were planted but the children refused to eat them. She depended on her turkey crop for spending money. Turkeys were sold to a produce house at Ballinger or San Angelo. In later years Uncle John Black handled turkeys at his store in Marie. Earl did the buying and hauling and his uncle furnished the money.

The turkey money was used for Christmas. Dolls were always bought for the girls and the boys each received a bugle. Once when they came in from school and their parents were not home, the children made a dive for the quilt box and played with their toys all afternoon. The fruit and candy was also kept in the quilt box, that was

about the only time they had candy.

When their father went to the gin, he sometimes brought back apples and they ate them in the field without washing the apples or their hands. Watermelons were planted in the cotton, when one was found the boys and girls burst it and ate it with their hands. Through it all they remained healthy.

The first family car was a chevrolet bought in 1919. Evertime it was driven anywhere an axle would break, and the occupants had to walk, it was finally traded for a model T Ford and later a model A.

Dresses were ordered from the Sears and Roebuck catalogue or bought at Winters or Ballinger which required a trip of two days. One to go, another to shop and return home. Being co-owner of a store, Mr. Black could buy clothing at half price from Barker and Hem-

phill in San Angelo.

The trip to San Angelo was not attempted until 1915 when a fair was in progress. The first lap of the journey was made with hack and horses left tied at Bronte. A passenger train was then boarded for San Angelo with the first order of business being a visit to the fair. After it was over, Baker Hemphill was found closed for the day, but an employee obligingly opened the store for the shoppers. Then they'd missed the train. Mr. Black hired a man driving a Model T to bring them to Bronte, which they reached about 2 p.m. The road was from pasture to pasture with gates in between that had to be opened.

At Bronte, the driver of the model T found that he didn't have enough gas for the return trip to San Angelo. A man was



Official souvenirs can be purchased

An attractive Texas Commemorative item that can now be purchased is a set including a short history of Texas, picture of the Alamo, first day cover envelope, the Texas flag and a bronze medallion—all under on cover. These items are encased in an attractive blue, hard back cover with map of Texas and lettering outlined in gold.

This official souvenir as well as coins and medals in singles or sets may be purchased at The People's National Bank.

Don't miss your chance to purchase an authentic reminder of the Texas Independence Sesquicentennial 1836-1986.

Ruth Davis.

Ruth Atkin Davis, Jr. we riage at 2 p. August 9, 198 Goodfellow A. The bride i Mr. Jerry At Florida and M toni of San A. The doubl was performe Moffatt.

The bride riage by h Robert J. P. Angelo. She gown with la scoop necklin pearls and ch She carried a and white ros baby's breath Bridas me Atkinson sets San Angelo, a Abilene. The dresses made per satin with cape to waist ried bouquets and white cas pink streamer



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Disability under SSI

The definition of disability under the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program is generally the same as under the Social Security disability program—that is, a physical or mental impairment that prevents a person from doing any substantial work and that is expected to last 12 months or to result in death. The definition applies to individuals 18 or older.

A disabled child under 18 may also be eligible for SSI monthly payments if his or her disability is as severe as one that would prevent an adult from working and if it is expected to last at least 12 months or result in death. A retarded adult or a retarded child may also be considered disabled under the law.

Regardless of age, a person may be eligible for SSI benefits if his or her vision is 20/200 or less or if his or her visual field is limited to 20 degrees or less with the best corrective lenses. Even if a person's visual impairment is not considered serious enough to fall within the definition of blindness, it may still be considered serious enough for the person to be considered disabled for SSI purposes.

Additional information about SSI benefits as a blind or disabled person may be obtained at the San Angelo Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

Card of Thanks

Clarence and I would like to thank all of our friends and relatives for the flowers, cards and flowers and visits while I was in the hospital.

Also "Thanks" to Dr. Y. K. Lee and all the nurses at North Runnels Hospital for all the concern and care they gave me during my stay.

May God bless each of you.
 Clarence and Mildred Hambricht

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to North Runnels Hospital, the doctors and nurses and to friends for their visits, flowers, and prayers.

Special "Thanks" to North Runnels Emergency Service.
 Vashti Waddell

Goodbye Summer HELLO LOW PRICES!

Say hello to low prices during our Goodbye Summer Sale. Test drive a new or used car today.

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Monday

Whole Potatoes Beans Holsu

6



Mrs. Jerry L. Davis, Jr.

Ruth Atkinson, Jerry L. Davis, Jr. were married

Ruth Atkinson and Jerry L. Davis, Jr. were united in marriage at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 9, 1986 in the Chapel at Goodfellow AFB.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Jerry Atkinson of Orlando, Florida and Mrs. Robert Pierantoni of San Angelo, Texas.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain J. Moffatt.

The bride was given in marriage by her Step-Father, Robert J. Pierantoni of San Angelo. She wore a full-length gown with lace bordered skirt, scoop neckline with simulated pearls and chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses with touches of baby's breath and greenery.

Bridesmaids were Mary Atkinson, sister of the bride of San Angelo, and Mary Cranor of Abilene. The bridesmaids wore dresses made of suede rose slipper satin with coordinating lace cape to waist length. They carried bouquets of miniature pink and white carnations with rose pink streamers to match sashes on the dresses.

Groomsmen were Wayne Green of Winters, and Fred McMahon of San Angelo.

David Atkinson of Orlando, Florida served as usher.

A reception was held at Com. Club Goodfellow AFB in the afternoon it was Hot/Cold with champagne and fruit punch.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Central High School in San Angelo and attends Angelo State University. She is currently working with Band of the West.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Winters High School and graduated Angelo State University with a degree in physics. He is currently a Lt. in the USAF.

After a wedding trip to Walley World in California, the couple will be at home in Norman, Oklahoma.

For Texans traveling

When a Texan "hits the road" in his car, he will spend about \$30.42 a day in total expenses, according to Texas Auto Visitor Profile, conducted by the Texas Department of Highways and

Leigh Ann Hall, Randall Stuart Thompson to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Hall of Winters announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Leigh Ann to AMN Randall Stuart Thompson.

He is the son of Mrs. Janet Vaughn of Sonora.

The couple will be united in marriage during 8 p.m. ceremonies August 22, 1986 in the First Baptist Church of Winters.

All family and friends are invited.

Dorcus Class met

The Dorcus Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday, August 4, in the home of Alice Traylor.

Virda Smith, president, called the meeting to order, the opening prayer was led by Nadeen Smith, the devotional was given by Alice Traylor.

Roll Call was answered with "Miracles of the Bible". Old and new business was conducted and officers for the new year appointed. The closing prayer was led by Oletha Elder.

Refreshments were served to: Nadeen Smith, Virda Smith, Stella White, Oletha Elder, Frieda Roberson, Ethel Graham and hostess, Alice Traylor

Card of Thanks

The members of the Second Baptist Church would like to show their appreciation for the support and attendance and donations received during the Bazaar and Hamburger Supper.

The winners of the drawing are as follows: Ernest Cooke, quilt; Wallie Dorotik, clock; and Archie Bowman, churn.

Ladies Aid met

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church had their monthly meeting in the Fellowship Center, Thursday, August 7, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Kraatz called the meeting to order and presented Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, program chairman for August, who opened the program with a song.

Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer gave the devotional and led in prayer. Mrs. Walter Gerhart and Mrs. Henry Witte were Bible study leaders. Mrs. Gerhart and Mrs. Walter Kraatz presented an interesting skit and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer read the offering meditation and led in prayer.

Fourteen ladies answered Roll Call. Several Reports were given, including a report from

Public Transportation.

While on the road, Texans spend about 26.5% of their budget or \$8.06 a day on food. Since Texans travel with an average of 2.3 persons per car, the daily average potential expenditure on food, purchased in grocery stores and restaurants, is \$18.53.

Most of the car traveling Texans spend an average of 6.9 days "on the road" at one time. Which means they are spending about \$127.86 on food per trip.

Where is everyone traveling to? In 1985, 41% of the Texans traveling in cars were on vacation; 15% were visiting friends and relatives; 10.2% were on business and 1% were attending a convention.



NEWCOMERS

John and Chris Parramore are proud to announce the arrival of a new daughter, Briana Noelle. She was born on August 7, 1986, and weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces, and was 20 3/4 inches long. Briana was welcomed home by her sister, Monica, and brother, Wade.

Paternal grandmother is Edna Parramore of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoelscher of Olfen. Great-grandparents are, Mrs. Ben Halfman of Olfen and Jake Hoelscher of Olfen.

Penny and Alfonso Campos are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda Nicole Campos, born August 9, 1986 at 7:26 p.m. Amanda weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandmother is Janice Housel of Winters, and Maternal grandfather is Mel Cowan, Jr. of Victoria.

Paternal grandparents are Trine Campos of Winters and Alfonso Campos of Eagle Pass.

Maternal great-grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cowan of De Leon. Paternal great-grandparents are Margarito and Santos Sanchez of Winters.

Mrs. Erwin Ueckert, who sends cards to the ill.

Closing was the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Ellis Ueckert and Mrs. Erwin Ueckert were hostesses for August.



Mr., Mrs. J. W. (Bud) McNeil to celebrate 50th anniversary

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Bud) McNeil will be honored with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, August 24, 1986 at the Winters Housing Authority, 300 North Grant Street, Winters, Texas.

The reception is being hosted by the McNeil's children and their spouse; Wayne McNeill and wife, Doris, from Colorado Springs, Colorado; Ronnie McNeill and wife, Gerry, from Floresville, Texas; Shirley McNeill Aldridge and husband, Gary of Ovalo, Texas; and Gail McNeill, Ledwig of Three Rivers, Texas. There are 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. McNeill was born and raised in Winters and Mrs. McNeill, formerly Geneva Cary, is from the Content Community.

They both have many relatives still in Runnels County.

They were married on August 20, 1936 in Sweetwater, Texas. Both Mr. and Mrs. McNeill are now retired and live at 1990 Matador, Abilene, Texas.

Mr. McNeill is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Mrs. McNeill is a member of the Rose Park Choir of Abilene, which performs for local civic and social functions.

They are members of the Elmwood West Methodist Church in Abilene.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to this celebration.

The church of Monte Cassino in Kentucky, is said to be the smallest church in the world. It accommodates only three people at a time.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Mary's School Of Dance

Tap
Jazz
Ballet

3 Years Old Through 6th Grade

Registration
Monday August 18, 3:00 to 6:00 P.M. At
Flowers Etc. Upstairs
Registration Fee \$5.00
Classes: September Thru May

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Friday - Saturday - Sunday

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Redeem this coupon only by purchasing the brand size(s) indicated. Other use constitutes fraud under U.S. Mail Statutes, and coupons may be confiscated. Coupons are void if transferred, assigned, reproduced, taxed, restricted, prohibited, or license is required. Consumer must pay sales tax. Coupons accepted only from retailer or authorized clearing house. A handling fee of 8¢ will be paid on properly redeemed coupons. Product invoices may be required. Presentation for payment represents compliance with these terms. Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢. Valid only in U.S.A. MAILING ADDRESS: Coca-Cola Foods, CMS No. 25000, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, Texas 78840.

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- ? 618 E. Broadway.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and
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Laurel Drive. Clothes of all
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BACK YARD SALE: 513 E.
Pierce. Refrigerator, built-in
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niture, baby things and up.
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GARAGE SALE: 809 E. Truett,
Thrus. thru Sat., August,
14-16, open 8 a.m. - ?
Cabinet top with double
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and lot of misc. old motor-
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much less answer, all
the criticisms made of
me and all the attacks
leveled against me, this
office would have to be
closed for all other
business. I do the best I
know how, the very best
I can. I mean to keep on
doing this, down to the
very end. If the end
brings me out all wrong,
then ten angels swear-
ing I had been right
would make no differ-
ence. If the end
brings me out all right,
then what is said
against me now will not
amount to anything.

Abraham Lincoln

The function of
friends is to be the sound-
ing board for grief.
Joshua Loth Liebman

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Gas Utility Regulatory Act, Lone Star Gas Company hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates effective August 23, 1986 to be charged for natural gas service to residential and commercial customers in the environs area (outside in-
corporated limits) of Winters, Texas.

The rate schedule, which is already in effect for customers within the city limits, is expected to furnish less than one percent increase in the Company gross revenues in the environs of Winters, Texas.

A statement of intent has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 116 North Main, Winters, Texas.

Any affected person desiring to contest such changes in rates can file a complaint with the Director of the Gas Utilities Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, William B. Travis Bldg., 1701 North Congress, Austin, Texas 78701.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY
(July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 1986)

Art Lawler



Ed's Depression Mystery Ended So Did His Dentist Career

Ed Harris used to wonder why den-
tists killed themselves more frequent-
ly than people of other professions.

He's beginning to understand now.
Dr. Ed, a dentist, had felt himself
unraveling from the inside out for a
couple of years.

The depression didn't make sense,
though. Here was a man who seemed
to have it all — an attractive wife, Jill.
A two-year-old child, Evan, who had
the same curly hair he did, even if the
color was the blood of his mother's
hair instead of the brown of his own.

Ed had a promising career, too, and
a past of impressive accomplish-
ments.

He had excelled in school. In fact,
if anything, Ed is over-educated. Sand-
wiched between a B.A. and four years
of dental school was a year and a half
of work on a MBA.

He's still only 33, but he's already
put five times into building his dental
practice. And he's spent at least two
years suffering alternately from anxi-
ety and lethargy.

Jill blamed herself at first but had
no idea what she might be doing
wrong. Neither did Ed.

"At times I just wanted to run out
the back door," he says. "I didn't
know why. I just felt hyper and
anxious."

Ed took himself to a shrink, ex-
pecting the worst. But Ed's mental
health was fine.

He suffered from painful headaches
and severe stomach cramps. Maybe an
ulcer was the problem.

Those tests proved negative, too.
So Ed took some allergy tests.

Ed is allergic to chemicals that are
used to make dentures. He is allergic
to a lot of things, it turns out. His
system won't tolerate chemicals used
for making impression materials for
crowns, either.

When the testing was complete, Ed
discovered he was allergic to beef,
pork, onions, corn, bakers and brew-
ers yeast and sugar.

That ended the depression mystery.
It also ended his career as a dentist.

Oh, he could have stayed for a few
more years and risked permanent dis-
ability. Whether chemicals play a ma-
jor part in most dentists' suicides or

not, was of little concern to Jill. Her
husband's health was, and she began
encouraging him to sell his practice.

Ed had to think about it for a
while. A good portion of his life had
been invested in dentistry or not to
mention money for education and
equipment.

Besides that, there were his pa-
tients. "I love those people," he
says. "They were like a family to
me."

At times he had to ask himself
what was worse, being depressed by
chemicals, or being depressed over
having to give up a profession he car-
ed so much about?

"I was just shocked," he says. "I
couldn't believe this was happening to
me. I hadn't even paid off my educa-
tion loans. I came here for a long-
term practice. I have a two-year-old
boy (Evan) and we have another child
on the way."

Without his health and sanity Ed
couldn't have much of a life, though.
His wife would have less of a hus-
band, and his son might not have
much of a father.

The decision was obvious, if pain-
ful, from the beginning.

"I've accepted it," he says now.
"Once I made the decision I've tried
not to look back."

"We feel like something positive
will come from this. Apparently den-
tistry wasn't meant to be for me."

Ed has sold his practice and hired a
professional guidance counselor in
Dallas to steer him into another
career. He's got a couple of ideas of his
own, too.

"I'd like to be the governor of
Texas," he says. "And I'd like to play
the fiddle on the Grand Ole Opry."

It makes sense. If Ed is ever
convincing enough to talk the elec-
torate into giving him a four-year
term, he might eventually be good
enough to work himself up to an ap-
pearance on the Grand Ole Opry.

It's something to fiddle around
with, anyway.

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(NOTE: Anyone wishing to address
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UNDERWOOD Real Estate 135 West Dale

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Turnrow Tidbits

General Situation

A recent front seemed to cool things down for a few days and the crops looked a little better. Some areas received some good rain showers with the front, but we still need a good general rain!

Cotton is doing good and our insect pest problems are light right now. Cotton is doing good and our pest problems are light right now. (Good news like that is worth repeating!)

Sorghum is moving along and harvest is picking up. The heat in many areas continues to take a toll on the crop.

Don't Miss It!

On Thursday and Friday, August 14-15, Charles Stiehler, Area Agronomist, and Joe Henggeler, Irrigation Specialist, will be visiting our area. They plan to conduct some turnrow meetings while they are in the area. For more information, contact our office, or your County Extension Agent's Office for further details.

Great News!

Folks, most of the fields in the scouting program are doing very well right now. Our bollworm egglay is very low and the moth flight has let up. We do have 15 fields out of 150 with enough bollworms to worry with but most have 5 larvae or less per 100 terminals. The fields in trouble are running 15 to 28 worms per 100 plant terminals.

Fleahopper populations persist but most of the cotton has grown past the susceptible stage.

Boll weevil activity is in a lull. I'm sure it will pick up again but for now our percent punctured squares ranges from 0 to 15%. No problems yet.

We are noticing some cotton square borers, cotton leaf perforators, spider mites, cotton aphids, and other pests that are not too serious at this time.

Let's Don't Be Fooled

Many of you are watering cotton now. And some of you have had sufficient bollworm activity over the past week that you better watch closely. Remember that the economic threshold for bollworms in blooming cotton is about 10-12 bollworms per 100 plants. And don't forget, the smaller the critter, the easier to kill!

Precious Commodity

Water has become a very precious commodity lately. Several of you who are irrigating have already watered their cotton once. More water is needed during the bloom stage than any other time.

If one irrigation is intended, watering at first bloom insures water will be available at peak bloom. If two waterings are scheduled, water once when water use increases, just before first bloom and again early in the bloom stage.

1986 Bollworm Basics

Life History

The bollworm egg is about the size of the head of a common pin. It is shaped like an inverted coffee cup and has vertical ridges. The egg is milky white when first laid, turns tan or brown on the second day and gets darker and hatches on day three or

four, depending on weather conditions. The eggs are laid singly and are scattered over the plant but most often occur in the plant terminals (top 3-4" or plant) on lush tender foliage.

Newly hatched larvae (about 1/16" long) are generally clear to cream colored with a conspicuous dark head. They feed on tender leaf buds and very small squares in the plant terminals before moving down the plant to attack larger squares and bolls. Larger worms, up to 2" in length, vary in color from dark brown to cream to pale green and rose. Light and dark bands extend along the sides and back.

The larva period requires about 18 days. The larva passes through 6 instars, or growing stages, and reaches an average length of 1 1/4" when mature. It then drops from the plant and burrows into the soil to pupate. The pupa stage lasts about 14 days after which the adult moth emerges.

The bollworm moth varies in color from a light buff color to almost brown. Wingspread is approximately 1 1/2" across. Moths hide in the plant during the daytime and become active between sundown and dark, when most of the eggs are laid. However, on cloudy days moths may oviposit throughout the day.

Total egg to adult time is approximately 30-35 days and there are several generations per year. The number of eggs the moth lays varies from about 500 to 2,000. The peak oviposition period generally lasts 7 to 8 days with daily output varying from none to several hundred.

Damage

A newly hatched larva (worm) will eat its eggshell and then feed on terminal growth tender leaf buds, and small squares. It will then move down the plant and attack larger squares and bolls. In its lifetime, a bollworm damages an average of 8 squares/1 bloom and 2 bolls. Often a bollworm will leave waxcrement (pokey) and a few strings of silk as evidence of its presence.

Damaged squares usually turn yellow, flare and fall off. Boll feeding usually results in 1 or 2 locks being eaten. The pokey left in the boll can stain the remaining lint. Bollworm feeding increases the susceptibility of the boll to boll rot which destroys the entire boll.

In severe infestations in young cotton terminal feeding can "top off" the plants causing delayed maturity and a "crazy cotton" effect.

Advertising is just one powerful form of education. It can and often does speed progress. Elias Howe invented the sewing machine, but could get no one to buy it. A whole generation of women died without using this laborsaving device because there was no advertising to make them want it. Contrast that with the story of the automobile, the radio, or the mechanical refrigerator.

Bruce Barton

RRC Levies fines

The Railroad Commission levied \$28,000 in administrative penalties to six oil and gas operators August 4 for problems under the Commission's pollution and well plugging rules.

The largest penalty, \$10,000, went to James R. Field of Humble for two unplugged wells each on the N. N. Lee "C" and Alexander-Burt leases in Harris County. Commission field reports indicated the wells had been inactive and unplugged for at least two years.

Wilcox Well Service, Inc. of Rule received an \$8,000 penalty and a six month suspension of its saltwater hauling permit for violations of Commission pollution rules on the company's J. D. Wilcox property in Haskell County. Commission inspectors reported the company had discharged oilfield drilling mud and saltwater into three unauthorized pits and a dry wash. Tests of the fluids indicated chloride concentrations of up to 60,000 parts per million.

Other well plugging penalties included \$5,000 to Glenn Cope of Midland for an inactive well on the Birdwell-McGlaun lease in Scurry County and \$4,000 to A. L. Young Oil Co. of Wichita Falls for two unplugged wells on the Fisher lease in Cooke County.

Two companies agreed to pay penalties for unplugged wells on leases they operate without admitting any violation of Commission rules. They were S & S Oil and Gas of Corpus Christi, \$500 for a well on the Charles Muil lease in Jim Wells County and Adelta Oil and Gas Co. of Conception, \$500 for a well on the Segunda V. De Rios lease in Duval County.

To date in 1986, the Commission has levied more than \$826,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year the Commission assessed more than \$1 million in such penalties.

Refinery input increases in May

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent has reported that 52 refineries in Texas processed 143,417,678 barrels of oil and hydrocarbon blends during May 1986.

The May volume compares to 135,566,600 barrels in April and 130,266,669 barrels in May 1985.

Texas refineries ran 112,916,551 barrels of crude oil in May, compared to 106,489,543 barrels in April and 99,375,962 barrels in May 1985.

Products manufactured in May totaled 144,496,482 barrels, up from 134,701,611 barrels in April and up from 128,983,043 barrels in May 1985.

May manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 67,190,492 barrels, compared to 59,380,806 barrels in April and 59,373,869 barrels in May 1985.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

RRC's Nugent says rising oil imports may drive country into OPEC noose

Calling the nation's 35 percent rise in foreign crude oil and products imports over the last six months "disturbing," Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent said in a statement released August 4, "we are walking down the same dangerous path we trod a decade ago and OPEC is again waiting, smiling and holding the noose."

Citing federal government figures which indicate crude and products imports have risen from 4.2 million barrels a day in January to 6.5 million barrels a day in June, Nugent said imports now stand at 40 percent of consumption.

"In 1973, shortly before the Arab oil embargo, U.S. imports were a little less than 6.3 million barrels a day, some 36 percent of consumption," Nugent said. "The country's demand for oil had been rising rapidly, federal controls had depressed drilling and exploration, and proven reserves were declining."

Nugent said the 1973-74 embargo only affected a small percentage of the world oil supply, but plunged the U.S. into an economic recession punctuated by energy shortages and higher prices. The hard-hit domestic oil industry was slow to recover and imports surged—to 8.8 million barrels a day by 1977, some 48 percent of consumption. Prices surged as well.

"There are alarming similarities in today's energy situation," Nugent warned. "Although the driving force is OPEC overproduction which has depressed prices, we are seeing rising demand, plunging exploration, and smaller and smaller additions to reserves. It doesn't take a genius to see we could be setting ourselves up for a fall."

"OPEC is slowly but surely

putting itself back in the driver's seat, as vital segments of our domestic oil industry are being dismantled," he continued. "Even if oil prices were to go up today, I've been told it may take the industry two to five years to recover. And that's two to five years of dependence on higher and higher priced imports."

Nugent said the time has come for a national energy policy that would give the oil industry some badly-needed stability. "Included in that policy should be sensible tax incentives to encourage production," he said. "The industry needs to keep investment tax credits, accelerated depreciation, and intangible drilling costs, and be liberated from the ill-conceived windfall profits tax."

"I'd like to think we're wise enough to learn the lessons of history and not be condemned to repeat our mistakes."

Common sense helps with heat, too

Keep your head covered—and think ahead—to survive the extreme heat this summer. Common sense and a bit of planning are recommended by Texas Safety Association when facing late summer temperatures of 94-104 degrees.

"Texas' summers can be killers through heat disorders," noted George R. Gustafson, association President. "Some of the best preventions are also the simplest to use. Stay away from the sun as much as possible. When it's not possible, wear loose-fitting, light-weight, light-colored clothing, keeping trunk, arms, and legs covered. Add a hat to protect your face, too, from the sun's rays. Exposed skin leads to sunburn, making the body's cooling job more difficult."

Other easy, inexpensive preventive measures include drinking more water. Plain water works efficiently to cool the body, both as a thirst-quencher and when applied to the skin. Keep a supply handy, ESPECIALLY when outdoors, and don't wait until you're thirsty. Thirst is a signal that your body's cooling system is already overworked.

Recreational boaters, home gardeners, or tennis players need to take precautions similar to those for outdoor workers: take frequent breaks out of the sun (look for the closest shady spot); keep lots of cool drinking water nearby; and stay away from salt tablets (unless prescribed by your doctor). Avoid too many sugared drinks, which can delay absorption of liquid into your system, and alcoholic drinks, which can have a dehydrating effect on your body.

Plan your day's activities around BOTH the expected air temperature and the humidity.

When humidity is high, the body works even harder to cool itself, since sweat evaporates more slowly, and this evaporation is a good portion of your personal cooling system.

On a day of 100° heat, a relative humidity of 40% provides an Apparent Temperature of 110°. According to the Apparent Temperature Chart and General Heat Stress Index available from the National Weather Service Forecast Office in San Antonio, this 110° Apparent Temperature on the Index hits Danger Category III: "sunstroke, heat cramps, or heat exhaustion likely; heatstroke possible with prolonged exposure and physical activity." An Apparent Temperature of more than 130° (100° air temperature with 60% humidity) marks the highest danger category: "heatstroke or sunstroke imminent."

"Heat disorder deaths are preventable," noted Gustafson, "which makes each loss even more tragic. We urge Texans and visitors to take the time and thought needed to help us prevent any more unnecessary heat-caused deaths. Take care for yourself, your youngsters, and your elderly relatives, friends, and neighbors—keep the summer enjoyable."

Farm Bureau agrees on spending cut

The Texas Farm Bureau agrees with Governor Mark White's call for spending cuts, but differs on how to do it, according to S. M. True, president of the state's largest farm organization.

"We agree with Governor White that expenditures should be cut and applaud his insistence on efficiency in all state agencies," the Plainview cotton and grain farmer said following the Governor's message Wednesday to the special called session of the Legislature.

"We disagree with the Governor that there are some programs that shouldn't be cut," True said. "If we are serious about balancing the budget, spending reductions should be administered equally across the board, and I emphasize 'equally'."

The farm leader said Farm Bureau believes local taxes should not be increased to make up for state budget cuts.

"Now is the time for elected officials to be statesmen and set aside partisan political interests," True said.

Ours is the only country deliberately founded on a good idea.

John Gunther



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31	27	2400
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50	50	2400
57	60	2300

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WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1986-1987

JULY 1986 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	NOVEMBER 1986 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	MARCH 1987 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
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SEPTEMBER 1986 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	JANUARY 1987 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	MAY 1987 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
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⊗ Denotes Teacher Workday
 ○ Denotes Teacher Inservice Days
 □ Denotes Student Holidays
 — Denotes End of 6 Weeks
 — Denotes End of Semester
 — Designated Make-Up Days for Inclement Weather:
 1. January 16 (Teacher Workday January 17)
 2. April 20
 3. April 17
 4. May 29 (Teachers Workday May 30)

First Day of School - September 2, 1986
 First Semester - 88 days, ending January 15
 Second Semester - 87 days, ending May 28
 Teacher Inservice Days - Aug. 22, 25, 26, 27
 Teacher Workdays - Aug. 28, 29, Jan. 16, May 29
 Graduation - May 29, 1987
 School dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 23, 1986

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
CALENDAR
1986 - 1987

Aug. 22, 25, 26, 27	Inservice Teacher Workday
Sept. 1	Labor Day Holiday
Sept. 2	First Day of School
Oct. 18	End of 1st 6 Weeks . . . 29 days
Oct. 28	Fall Administration TEAMS Test (11th and 12th grades) Mathematics
Oct. 29	Fall Administration TEAMS Test (11th and 12th grades) English Language Arts
Nov. 21	End of 2nd 6 Weeks . . . 38 days
Nov. 27, 28	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 6	Christmas Parade - No activities will be planned
Dec. 23	Classes End for Christmas Vacation
Jan. 5	Classes Resume
Jan. 15	End of 3rd 6 Weeks . . . 29 days
Jan. 16	End of 1st Semester . . . 88 days
Jan. 16	Teacher Workday or 1st Choice Makeup Day
Jan. 17	Possible Teacher Workday
Feb. 9-28	TEAMS Test for grades 3, 5, 7, and 9
Feb. 27	End of 4th 6 Weeks . . . 38 days
Feb. 27	Classes End for Spring Break
March 9	Classes Resume
April 6-16	TEAMS Test for grade 1
April 16	End of 5th 6 Weeks . . . 29 days
April 17	3rd Choice Makeup Day
April 18	2nd Choice Makeup Day
April 17-28	Easter Holiday
May 4	Spring Administration TEAMS Test (11th and 12th grades) English Language Arts
May 5	Spring Administration TEAMS Test (11th and 12th grades) Mathematics
May 28	End of 6th 6 Weeks . . . 28 days
May 28	Last Day of School for Students . . . 175 days
May 28	Teacher Workday or 4th Choice Makeup Day
May 28	Commencement Exercises
May 30	Possible Teacher Workday

There will be no scheduled early dismissals as allowed by law.
 They are reserved for late starts due to bad weather.
 *Texas Educational Assessment of Student Skills (TEAS)

Kay Whitfield receives national recognition

Kay Whitfield of Winters has achieved national recognition for excellence in needlecraft design with her "Clipper Desk Set" published in Annie's Pattern Club Newsletter #40.

A native of Georgia, Kay has enjoyed all sorts of needlecrafts since being introduced to them at age seven by her mother and grandmother. Since that time, she has learned many crafts through books and classes. In her spare time, Kay enjoys stamp collecting and reading.

Kay Whitfield's design is an original, never-before-published needlecraft creation, as are all items in the Pattern Club book. Annie's Pattern Club publishes member submissions of crochet, sewing, knitting, counted cross-stitch and "virtually any other type of needlecraft," according to editor Anita Gentry.

Membership in Annie's Pattern Club is \$14.95 per year, which includes needlecraft discount privileges and a subscription to the Club's full-color 48-page Newsletter. Other needlecraft publications, including Annie's Crochet Newsletter and Annie's Wardrobe are available through Annie's catalog. For more information write: Annie's Pattern Club, Dept. PR, Big Sandy, Texas 75755. To receive a full-color catalog of Annie's needlecraft patterns and publications please include \$2.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Some 700 cases of rabies are now confirmed annually in Texas, and most of these are in wild animals. For instance, rabies have declined in dogs and cats but have increased in skunks and bats. As the incidence of wild animal rabies increases in a given area, the risk of exposure for domestic animals increases. This means that all dogs and cats should be vaccinated annually and should be kept away for wild animals. Unvaccinated dogs and cats that are bitten by a rabid animal should be destroyed immediately or isolated for six months. Vaccinated dogs and cats that are bitten should be isolated three months.

Cutting down on fat in protein foods

Red meat, poultry and fish are a major source of protein, niacin, B-vitamins, iron, phosphorus and zinc, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist. Consumers should choose among these protein foods and protein alternates for variety in their diets, explains Mary K. Sweeten. Protein alternates include dried beans and peas, eggs and various nuts and seeds. "Some people are convinced that the way to reduce the fat intake in their diets is to cut back on these protein foods," she says, "but foods from this group can be selected and prepared so that the amount of fat is quite modest."

The nutritionist recommends choosing lean cuts of red meat, trimming off visible fat from meat, removing the skin from chicken and preparing by baking or broiling instead of frying.

"To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old."
Oliver Wendell Holmes

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SAA BLIZZARD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1986-87

DATE	VARSITY	TIME	DATE	B-TEAM	TIME	DATE	8TH GRADE	TIME	DATE	7TH GRADE	TIME
8-22	Hawley Scrimmage	6:00 H	8-22	Hawley Scrimmage	6:00 H						
8-29	Merkel Scrimmage	6:00 T	8-29	Merkel Scrimmage	6:00 T						
9-5	Ballinger	8:00 H	9-4	Ballinger	7:30 T						
9-12	Roscoe	8:00 T	9-11	Roscoe	7:30 H	9-11	Roscoe	6:00 H			
9-19	Hamlin	8:00 T	9-18	Hamlin	7:30 H	9-18	Hamlin	6:00 H	9-18	Hamlin	5:00 H
9-26	Jim Ned	7:30 T	9-25	Jim Ned	7:30 H	9-25	Jim Ned	6:00 H	9-25	Jim Ned	5:00 H
10-3	Wall	7:30 H	10-2	Wall	7:30 T	10-2	Wall	6:00 T	10-2	Wall	5:00 T
10-10	Cross Plains	7:30 H	10-9	Cross Plains	7:30 T	10-9	Cross Plains	6:00 T	10-9	Cross Plains	5:00 T
10-17	San Saba	7:30 T	10-16	San Saba	7:30 H	10-16	San Saba	6:00 H	10-16	San Saba	5:00 H
10-24	Goldthwaite	7:30 H	10-23	Goldthwaite	7:30 T	10-23	Goldthwaite	6:00 T	10-23	Goldthwaite	5:00 T
10-31	Coleman	7:30 T	10-30	Coleman	7:30 H	10-30	Coleman	6:00 H	10-30	Coleman	5:00 H
11-7	Bangs	7:30 H	11-6	Bangs	7:30 T	11-6	Bangs	6:00 T	11-6	Bangs	5:00 T

San Angelo campus of Howard College to begin new programs

The San Angelo Campus of Howard College begins new programs in secretarial and office skills with the start of the Fall Semester, August 28.



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According to Rod Starnard, Director of the Howard College Campus, the new programs are offered in response to considerable public request for quality training programs in secretarial and office skills at costs that are within the reach of more people. "Because Howard College is not a proprietary, or for profit college, we are quality instruction at very reasonable costs," Starnard placed a total cost for a fulltime student carrying eighteen semester hours, including all books, fees and charges at around \$460.00.

The new programs at the College include the BOSS programs, a term the school uses to describe the Business, Office and Secretarial Skills training programs, and Child Care and Development. Although the college continues operation of the highly successful Vocational Nursing program, no additional student positions are available for the Fall semester.

The BOSS program offers students a choice of two one or two semester training plans with specializations either in secretarial or accounting areas. At the end of the second semester, students will be awarded a certificate of completion, but may continue by applying all credits earned toward the Associate of Applied Science degree.

The Child Care and Development program offers classes which will apply toward the Associate of Applied Science degree in that field. The classes meet state required guidelines

for mandatory education for persons currently employed as directors of day care centers, as well. Most of the classes in this program are offered during the evening hours.

Interested persons may contact the college at 944-9585 in San Angelo or visit the facility at 2819 Loop 306. A full fall schedule and catalog is available upon request.

Wet soils can kill post oaks

Wet soils in parts of Central Texas from heavy June rains have caused some post oak trees to die. Most tree deaths have been in home landscapes near house foundations, and soil probes have indicated "soured soil," a result of lack of oxygen, says a plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Excessive soil moisture fills air spaces in the soil and excludes oxygen. Post oaks do not tolerate this condition and can die quickly, with dead leaves remaining on the limbs. Root failure causes sudden death. Because post oaks are relatively shallow-rooted, changes in soil levels or water drainage patterns can cause great difficulty.

Beware of rabid animals

Rabies remain a threat to both humans and domestic animals in Texas due to the large number of confirmed cases in wild animals, says a veterinarian with the Texas

SCHOOL DISTRICT: *Winters Independent School District*

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

J.B. Starnard, Business Manager, for Winters Independent School District, in accordance with Sec. 26.04 Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 1,053,854 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the *Winters Independent School District* without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 657,854
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 116,118
The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

1981 General Obligation Bonds	Principal	Interest	Total
	\$25,000.00	\$14,370.00	\$39,370.00

J.B. Starnard
(date) August 4, 1986

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE	
1. 1985 total tax levy (1985 tax rate M&O \$4.625 + I&S \$2.25 = \$ 6.875 / \$100)	\$ 687.50
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 34,650.00
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986	\$.00
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986	\$.00
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986	\$.00
6. Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homeowners	\$ 3,356.13
7. Subtract 1985 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1984 levy	\$.00
8. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, and #7 from #1)	\$ 77,882.44
9. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ 1,188,255
10. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	\$ 1,104,320
11. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	\$.00
12. Subtract 1986 value of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes	\$ 2,572.70
13. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #10, #11, and #12 from #9)	\$ 104,822.65
14. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#8 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#13 above) (\$ 77,882.44 / \$ 104,822.65)	\$.00736
15. Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 100
16. Effective M&O rate for 1986	\$ 73.66 / \$100
INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE	
17. 1986 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt	\$ 359,370.00
18. Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homeowners	\$ 4,711.05
19. Adjusted 1986 I&S levy (subtract #18 from #17)	\$ 354,658.95
20. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ 1,188,255
21. Subtract 1986 value of over-65 homeowners	\$ 2,572.70
22. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for I&S (subtract #21 from #20)	\$ 110,822.25
23. Divide the adjusted 1986 I&S levy (#19 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for I&S (#22 above) (\$ 354,658.95 / \$ 110,822.25)	\$ 3.188
24. Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 100
25. Effective I&S rate for 1986	\$ 3.188 / \$100
APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE	
26. Rate to raise the 1985 levy because of appraisal roll errors	\$.00 / \$100
27. Add rate to regain 1985 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors	\$.00 / \$100
28. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$.00 / \$100
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986	
29. Effective M&O rate (#16 above)	\$ 73.66 / \$100
30. Add effective I&S rate (#25 above)	\$ 3.188 / \$100
31. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#28 above)	\$.00 / \$100
32. 1986 Effective Tax Rate	\$ 76.848 / \$100

1986 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

STATE AID/EQUALIZATION ENRICHMENT AID RATE

33. Rate to replace lost state aid or qualify for maximum equalization allotment

\$.00	\$.00	\$ 100	\$.00 / \$100
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Obituaries

Don Eubanks

Don Eubanks, 77, of Brazoria, formerly of Winters died at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at his son's home in Brazoria after a lengthy illness.

He was born February 3, 1905 in Belton, Texas. He married Lillian McCartney on December 15, 1927 in Melvin, Texas. They came to Runnels County in 1931, settling in the Bethel Community near Ballinger and later moved to the Pumphrey Community and to Plainview in 1952. They had lived in the Houston area since 1959.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian Eubanks of Brazoria; five sons, Roy Don Eubanks of Brazoria, Dale Eubanks of Winters, Lloyd Eubanks of Las Vegas, Nevada, Lynn Eubanks of Detroit, Michigan and Rex Eubanks of Dallas; one daughter, Netha Wetzel of Irving, Texas; one brother, Horace Eubanks of Pampa, Texas; one sister, Pearl Marie Allen of Lawton; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services for Don Eubanks were held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jim Gehrels, minister, of the Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: R. C. Kurtz, B. Phelps, Dennis Poe, Harold Poe, Robert Parramore and John Parramore.

Orville White

Orville Everett White, 72, died Tuesday at a San Angelo hospital.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Fort Chadborne Cemetery, near Blackwell, with the Rev. Buddy Truell officiating. Directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Born in Mule Creek, he was a longtime Blackwell resident. He was a farmer and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a sister, Myrtle Hulsey of Amarillo; a brother L. B. White of Blackwell; and several nieces and nephews including Tommy White of Blackwell.

Warren Michalewicz

Warren Andrew Michalewicz, 40, of San Marcos and formerly of the Olfen Community, died Saturday in an auto accident near New Braunfels.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church with the Rev. Benedict Zientek officiating. Burial was in St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

He was owner and operator of

the 4-M Cattle Company in San Marcos and a member of the Cattleman's Association.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra Michalewicz of San Marcos; a daughter, Becky Michalewicz of Austin; two sons, Brian and Jeffrey Michalewicz, both of San Marcos; his mother, Louise Michalewicz of Ballinger; six sisters, Delores Hoelcher of San Angelo, Wilma Halfmann of Garden City, Sherlene Strube and Merlene Weishuhn, both of Wall, Evelyn Jacob and Margie Jacob, both of Winters; also two brothers, Donny and Bernie Michalewicz both of Ballinger.

Randy Matthiesen

Randall Joseph Matthiesen "Randy Joe", 17, of Olfen, died at 3:10 a.m. 5.6 miles South of Ballinger on Hickory Hill Road.

Randy Joe was a Senior Student at Paint Rock High School. He was active in FFA, CYO, and a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church.

He is survived by his parents, Arnold and Charlene Matthiesen of Olfen; one sister, Mrs. Billy (Diane) Eggemeyer of Midkiff; one brother, James Matthiesen of Olfen; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halfmann of Rowena; four nephews and two nieces.

Rosary was said Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Boniface Catholic Church. Services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in St. Boniface Catholic Church with Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen, Amarillo Diocese and Monsignor Monroe Matthiesen, both are uncles.

Burial was in St. Boniface Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Class members were Honorary Pallbearers.

Efforts continue to bring import control

Efforts to preserve U.S. cotton farmers' domestic market will continue even though the House of Representatives failed to override the President's veto of the textile trade bill, a cotton industry official said here today, August 6.

National Cotton Council President Lloyd Cline pointed out that the override attempt fell short of the required two-thirds majority by only eight votes.

"This tells us there is strong support in the House for a more equitable trade policy," the Lamesa, Texas, cotton producer said. "When 65 percent of the House members vote with you on an issue, that's a pretty good base to build on—that's for sure."

Cline said the Council will continue to work to bring textile and apparel imports under control.

"Our fight to assure that American cotton farmers, tex-

tile industries, and apparel makers are not run out of American markets by an uncontrollable flood of imports is far from over."

In addition to seeking administrative and possibly legislative relief, the Council president said efforts to promote American-manufactured textile and apparel products made of American-grown cotton will be continued and intensified.

Mule racing returns to West Texas

Mule Racing returns to West Texas—August 23 and 24.

This two day mule meet is sponsored by the Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners and will be held at Lubbock Downs. The track is located on 114th Street, off the Tahoka Highway.

Various events are to take place; races from 220 yards to one mile, Pony Express Race, very exciting, three riders passing a mail pouch several times during the one mile course. Mini mules, 52" and under, will run a rapid 220 yards. There will also be bloomer races and a balloon bust.

The American Mule Association Futurity for three years olds will be held Sunday the 24. Post time each day will be 1 p.m. Twelve races each day!

There will be a mule auction starting at 9 a.m. at Aull's Auction Barn on Highway 87 south. Mules of all ages, to be used for all purposes, will be sold at this auction. For further information on the auction contact Tommy Marrice, 915-573-2493.

Race entry information can be obtained by writing the Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners, P.O. Box 2627, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, telephone 505-257-5292.

General Admission is \$2.50 for adults with children under 12 years admitted free.

Several of the fastest mules in the world will be appearing in Lubbock. World Champion "Cajun Queen" from the J. B. Rogers Ranch, Ruidoso, New Mexico, will be out to defend her title. Also the newcomer "Loretta Lynn" will be out to challenge her race mates. Professional jockeys from all parts of the country will travel to west Texas for this two day event. Believe me, many of the race mules could beat any quarter horse they could be matched against.

Any business, individual, organization or group wishing to sponsor a race please contact Harvey Sears, Rout 9 Box 376, Lubbock, Texas, phone 806-745-1344. Sponsors will present trophies after their advertised/named race in the winners circle.

Hope to see you there!!

Close link between government, economy

There's a close link between municipal government revenues and local economic conditions, particularly in Texas, notes a community development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

August 5
None
August 6
Michael Merrifield
Martin Middlebrook
August 7
None
August 8
Nato Vasquez
August 9
Dee Ella Langston
August 10
Deanna Goff
August 11
Troy Boyd

DISMISSALS

August 5
None
August 6
None
August 7
Jim Culwell
August 8
Quiroz Sebastain
August 9
Mildred Hambright
Michael Merrifield
August 10
None
August 11
Bobbie Altman
Nato Vasquez

Avoiding too much sodium

Four out of 10 adults are trying to cut down on salt or sodium in their diets, and probably more would join them if they knew how. "Americans generally consume more than the recommended amount of 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams of sodium per day," says Mary K. Sweeten a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. Sodium has been associated with high blood pressure and an increased risk of heart attack, stroke and kidney disease. For that reason, the newly revised Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend avoiding too much sodium in the diet. "Since sodium comes in a number of forms and is used as an ingredient in many foods, simply putting the salt shaker away is often not enough," says the nutritionist. Since most processed foods are high in sodium, it's important to read the food labels. The nutritionist maintains that cutting back on sodium does not require eliminating certain foods from the diet. "Most people can moderate their sodium intake by choosing lower sodium foods more often and by balancing high-sodium foods with low-sodium ones, Sweeten says.

The Texas A&M University System.

Texas cities rank third among the 50 states and District of Columbia in terms of percentage of total general revenues derived from local sources. At the same time, the state ranks 31st in local municipal revenue collected per capita.

Bentsen fights for Texas Homeports Senate defeats effort to sink Homeport Plan

Senator Lloyd Bentsen urged Wednesday that "the Senate say, full speed ahead" to U.S. Navy plans to disperse its fleet to cities in Texas and elsewhere.

Following a vigorous debate, the Senate later rejected 34 to 65 an amendment to the Defense Authorization bill that would have eliminated funding for establishing two new Navy homeports in the state of Washington and New York City.

"This program makes military sense and is economically justifiable and I am pleased that the Senate refused to torpedo it," Bentsen said following the vote.

After the favorable homeport vote, the Senate adopted a Bentsen amendment providing community impact funds to Texas cities where the Navy ships will be based.

"My amendment provides \$200,000 so the Defense Department Office of Economic Adjustment can help cities in Texas and elsewhere along the Gulf Coast as they plan the growth which strategic homeporting will bring," Bentsen said.

A part of its homeport dispersal program, the Navy plans to base the battleship J.S.S. Wisconsin, the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Lexington, a cruiser, a destroyer and a minesweeper in Corpus Christi. Two frigates and three minesweepers would operate from the Port of Galveston.

"Nearly four years have passed since the Navy originally announced its strategic homeport program. But in hindsight that foresight was on target," Bentsen said during Senate debate on the homeport proposal.

"Foresight revealed that the fleet was already highly concentrated and that new ships in the same ports would only make

that concentration worse. Forty-three percent of the fleet is assigned to Norfolk and San Diego. The nine largest current homeports host over 91 percent of the surface fleet."

"Further concentration of our ships in just a few ports would make us even more vulnerable to another Pearl Harbor. Only this time we might not have the surviving strength, the time to recover or the industrial capability to rebuild."

"Dispersion of the fleet also makes sense as a defensive response to potential threats from smaller nations of state-supported terrorists who might try to cripple the fleet by sowing a few mines or sinking a ship in a key channel," Bentsen said.

"I suppose strategic homeporting, not only for Texas and the Gulf Coast, but also for the other sites chosen by the Navy to enhance our security and survivability in the years ahead," Senator Bentsen said.

A Time to Remember

Remember family or friends with Special Occasion, Get Well or Memorial cards.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Grand Opening

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
August 14, 15, 16

Register for FREE Meals
Drawing To Be Held At
12 Noon Saturday

OPEN

For Lunch 11:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M. For Dinner 5:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Open Until 10:00 P.M.
Friday And Saturday

And
Orders To Go

Specializing In Home Cooked Mexican Foods

And
Fajitas With Pico De Gallo
And Guacamole
Free Chips & Hot Sauce With All Meals

CASA CABANA
Restaurant

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Closed Sunday
Orders To Go—Drive Thru Window

Mac's Auto Mart
241 S. Main Winters, Texas 754-5680

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1984 Dodge Daytona
Turbo Z, Automatic, AM/FM Cass., Leather Interior, Loaded, 34,000 Miles
Was \$7,495 Now \$7,250

1985 Chevy 1/2 Ton
Silverado Supercab Conversion, V8, Automatic, AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, 25,000 Miles
Was \$10,495 Now \$10,250

1982 Ford F-150
Super cab, 351 V8, Automatic, Two Tone Paint, Cloth Interior, Aux Fuel Tank
Was \$5,695 Now \$5,450

1983 Olds Delta 88
4 Dr., V8, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, 44,000 Miles
Was \$6,695 Now \$6,450

1981 Chev 1/2 Ton
Scotsdale, V8, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, Aux Fuel Tank, 67,000 miles
Was \$4,795 Now \$4,550

1981 Olds Cutlass
Supreme V6, Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt, Cruise
Was 14,295 Now \$4,050

THE PROFIT MAKERS

Most Retailers Buy Ads In Newspapers

* * *

Retailers heavily favor newspaper advertising over all other types . . . by more than 2-to-1!!

* * *


	Percent Who Favor Specific Media Ads
Newspaper Ads	60 per cent
Mail Ads	28 per cent
Magazine Ads	20 per cent
TV Commercials	7 per cent
Radio Commercials	6 per cent

(Total exceeds 100% because of multiple mentions.)
(SOURCE: Response Analysis Corporation)

Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)
An affiliate of Texas Press Association

THE BOTTOM LINE:
"Retailers favor newspapers"

HAPPY 8th BIRTHDAY BRANDON



Love,
Daddy and Kelley,
Angela and Bryan,
Granpa and Honey,
and Grandma.

Memo from Kay

The President of the Z. I. Hale Museum Board, Jewell Kraatz, is asking for all old dress patterns for women and girls clothes to be donated to the museum. Additional mannequins have been acquired for the museum displays and they are in need of clothes. 1920's style patterns are particularly needed right now, but all period style patterns would be welcome to be used later on.

The annual memberships drive is being conducted now and what better way to help support our town and area heritage than by becoming a member of the museum.

As we plan and shop with fall activities in mind like cooler weather, the start of a new school year, football games, etc. keep in mind, too that our local merchants need to appreciate our support. Shopping at home will keep the sales tax payments for Winters and we all want to do everything that we can to help our home town be a better place to live. The latest City Sales and Use Tax report shows Winters down 6.82 percent from the same period last year. Let's keep our money at home as much as possible.

We would like to share with you some thoughts from others that seem appropriate for us. First a little chuckle from the Chamber Newsletter in Colorado City. "Lord let them that love me, love me. Let them that don't turn their hearts. And let them that don't turn their hearts, turn their ankles. So I will know them by their limp!"

Second we are borrowing an editorial from the *Abilene Reporter News* written by Editor, Glenn Dromgoole.

Two kinds of people
I forget who it was who said: There are basically two kinds of people - those who think there are two kinds of people and those who don't.

Sometimes I find myself falling into that first group, thinking there are two kinds of people:

- * Those who generally look at the possibilities of life and those who see only the problems.
- * Those who are trusting and those who are suspicious.
- * Those who contribute something meaningful to community life and those who just

complain.

- * Those who welcome change and those who resist change.
- * Those who think life gets better and better and those who think life gets harder and harder.

* Those who believe in their dreams and those who have given up on their dreams.

* Those who strive to keep learning and improving themselves and those who think they have a corner on the market of truth.

* Those who keep trying to understand the questions and those who already have all the answers.

* Those who learn from their disappointments and those who wallow in them.

* Those who treat others the way they expect to be treated and those who are inconsiderate of the feelings of other people.

* Those who set high standards for themselves and those who easily accept mediocrity.

* Those who are tolerant and forgiving of someone else's faults and those who expect perfection from everyone but themselves.

* Those who view life as a gift and those who view life as a burden.

* Those who see people as basically good and those who see people as basically evil.

* Those who are sensitive to others' needs and those who are so wrapped up in themselves that they can't see or understand the needs of others.

* Those who accept challenges as opportunities and those who look on challenges as problems.

* Those who live in the present and look to the future and those who criticize the present and live in the past.

* Those who know the joy and satisfaction of giving and those who resent and resist giving.

* Those who rejoice in the right and point it out and those who prefer to dwell on what's wrong and bury themselves in criticizing it.

* Those who hope and those who mope.

* Those who try to be part of the solution and those are content to be part of the problem.

Communities are built by those in the first categories. They are killed by those in the latter.

Wait -

the new radio at the hospital. Our hospital and its directors are to be commended for making this much-needed addition to the hospital and so are the many neighbors who helped provide the means to obtain the equipment.

Blood Pressure Clinic in Wingate

Senior Citizens of Wingate are invited to a Blood Pressure Clinic to be held Thursday, August 14 in the Lions Club Building. These Clinics will be every 2nd Thursday.

Wanda Brock, LVN will hold the Clinics.

Youth planning car wash

The Assembly of God Youth Group will be having a car wash, August 16, at Ysa's Exxon, starting at 9 a.m. until ?

The cost of the car wash will be, \$4 for cars and \$6 for vans.

Open house set for Z. I. Hale Museum

Open house will be held at the Z. I. Hale Museum Tuesday, September 23, to coincide with the scheduled visit of the Wagon Train on that day.

Plans were made at the August meeting of the museum board. August is also membership month and September has been designated as education month on the Sesquicentennial calendar. Special emphasis will be "Our Schools."

Order of Eastern Star to meet

Winters Chapter #80 Order of the Eastern Star, will have their regular stated meeting Monday night, August 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge Hall on West Dale Street.

A program on Rob Morris, founder of the Eastern Star, will be presented.

Refreshments will be served by Rubye and M. B. Folsom, Glenda McNeill, and Madlin King.

Oleta and Bob Webb, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, urge all members to attend.

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale in the Winters ISD Business Office Wednesday, August 20, 1986 for ticket holders who want the same seats they had previous years. The following Wednesday, August 27, the reserved seats will go on sale on a first come first serve basis.

Annals to be passed out on August 15

Annals will be passed out Friday, August 15, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Anyone who doesn't pick up their annual at this time can pick them up after September 2.

All Student Council Members must be at the cafeteria at 1 p.m.

Morality is moral only when it is voluntary.

Lincoln Steffens

Crimestoppers crime of the month

The Runnels County Crimestoppers Crime-of-the-Month involves the theft of a soft drink machine from a car wash in South Ballinger on July 20 or 21.

Sometime between the hours of 7:00 p.m. Sunday, July 20, and 6:00 a.m. Monday, July 21, 1986, thieves stole a Dr. Pepper machine from the Superwash Car Wash in South Ballinger. This soft drink machine was extremely heavy and probably took more than one person to move.

The machine was found six days later south of the spillway at the new Ballinger Lake.

If you have any ideal who might be responsible for the theft of this Dr. Pepper machine, please call Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or dial the Operator and ask for the number Enterprise-67574.

It is believed that someone probably saw these thieves transporting this machine to the new lake area.

Your information is valuable to Crimestoppers. Runnels County Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000. You do not need to give your name, just your information.

Runnels County Crimestoppers pays cash rewards for information concerning any crime and you may remain anonymous.

Do yourself and your community a favor and call Crimestoppers today.

Two Most Wanted fugitives captured

Governor Mark White announced today that two more Texas Most Wanted fugitives are now in custody.

Dale Ray Waller, 37, who was wanted by 14 law enforcement agencies in Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas on a wide variety of white collar crime charges, was arrested earlier this month in Miami, Texas.

Governor White said Waller was captured July 11 when Chief Deputy Bill Britton of the Roberts County Sheriff's Office saw the fugitive driving in Miami. Waller offered no resistance when arrested.

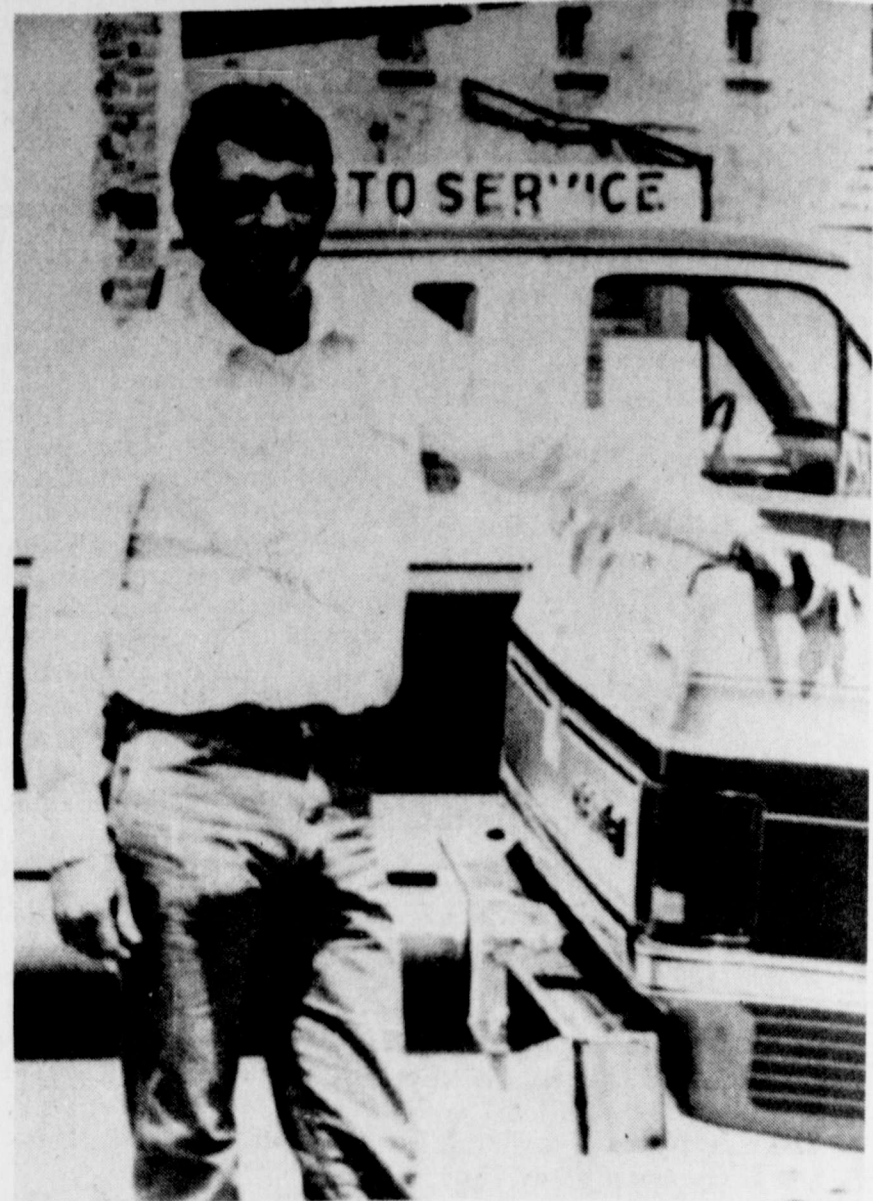
Deputy Britton said Waller was driving a stolen pickup truck and was towing a stolen Airstream trailer at the time of his arrest. He current is being held in the Hemphill County jail.

Also captured recently was Connie Jean Beaver, 31, who was wanted out of Corpus Christi on theft charges in connection with the disappearance of more than \$300,000 from Loomis Armored Inc.

Ms. Beaver was a secretary for the company at the time of the theft. She was added to the Texas Most Wanted list on July 12.

Governor White said Ms. Beaver was arrested July 18 at a shopping center in Minot, North Dakota, following information developed by the Corpus Christi Police Department.

"We are delighted that two more Texas Most Wanted fugitives have been captured," Governor White said. "The arrests of Waller and Ms. Beaver



Open for hot deals

Another new business has opened its doors in Winters. Mac's Auto Mart, owned by M. A. McCallum is located at 241 South Main. Mac's wife is the former Rhonda Davis, who graduated from Winters High School. She is the daughter of Buddy and Carolyn Davis of Clyde.

The McCallums have an uncle and aunt in Winters, Joe and Melba Emmert.

Mac says he will handle clean, late model used cars at his new business. He was associated with Aaron Summey Ford as a new car salesman before coming to Winters.

Preparations for O.C. Fisher Lake cleanup underway

Volunteers are needed at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's O.C. Fisher Lake of Sept. 6 to join in the Third Annual Texas Lakeshore Cleanup.

The Texas Conservation Foundation, Boating Trades

Association of Texas and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, in cooperation with the Corps' Fort Worth District, are sponsoring the event. More than 2,000 volunteers have bagged over 200 tons of trash at selected Corps' lakes across the state since the first cleanups in 1984.

Volunteers should register between 8 and 11 a.m. at Red Arroyo Park. Free lunch and entertainment will follow beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Local businesses, youth and civic groups, clubs and individuals interested in helping beautify the lakes are asked to contact Key Merchant, lake manager, at (915) 949-4757.

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Saturday Night Special
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Remember Sunday Buffet
11 A.M. Until 2 P.M.

Open 5 A.M. Every Day Except Sunday

Choi's Tae Kwon Do

Beginners 4-13 6-7 P.M.
Adults 7:15-8:15

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