

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-TWO

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Fire destroys Ballinger businesses

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

It has been some time since we discussed that steak.

If the issue was big enough to make big-time tv news, the headlines might say STEAK Talks continue. Or maybe "Negotiators say compromise may work."

To bring everyone up to date on the meandering meal, Turner plea-bargained his way into a compromise on the meaty issue.

You remember what it was all about, if I were to quit smoking for one day the Reverend Turner would treat me to a steak. I thought he didn't know that I had quit smoking a few months earlier—he did.

He signed me up to a promise to leave the snuff off for a day and, if I did, the steak was at stake.

He tried to fake me out with some day-old left-overs, but the ruse didn't work.

To try to help the guy, I offered him some alternatives. The issue is soon to be resolved.

In a secret, plea-bargain session Tuesday we reached agreement on terms of the settlement. I agreed to forget about the steak if Turner could get 10 folks to quit smoking.

His counter offer—the one accepted— included two tickets to a bar-b-q super at his church's Lord's Acre activity and proof, in the flesh, of five folks that gave up smoking due to the preacher's efforts.

If he can prove up on the claim of the folks that don't smoke anymore, our deal will be complete.

Also, we have agreed to form a friendly coalition to venture forth in our community on a mission to help folks who want to kick the habit.

From this point on, what we get into could be good material for a television soap opera (look out Dallas) or situation comedy.

So, for all you faithful friends who have inquired about the status of the steak, the situation has been resolved (maybe).

Got caught the other day by the irate mother of a school kid. A kid that rides the bus and must catch that bus on the side of the highway.

She has a very valid point. Not only is there a specific law that says that all vehicles, big trucks included, must stop while a school bus is loading, or unloading passengers, it makes good sense.

Now it might be a hardship on the truck driver to have to stop and then start up again and have to shift all those gears again. But when the safety and welfare of our children is at stake the stopping is important—the starting and the shifting gears doesn't even enter the picture.

Our school officials and bus drivers should remind each other to watch out for our kids—and to write down the license number of those who don't stop when they should and file the proper charges.

By now you are aware that there was a major fire in Ballinger last Friday morning. That fire destroyed two businesses.

It was interesting to note that there were very few spectators around—and they were a few blocks away.

Talking about crowds, there was a good gathering at the football field Friday evening.

With slim hopes of a win, and fears of a really lop-sided score, the Blizzard fans saw their team draw the line. Out-manned and out-weighted, the Blizzards met Ballinger and held.

Maybe we didn't win the game, but those folks down the road went home with a new appreciation of the Winters Blizzards.

To both teams we can only say, Good game guys.

See you in Roscoe Friday.



Major fire roars through two businesses

Ballinger firefighters had their hands full early Friday morning when fire swept through Ballinger Tire Service and Mac's Laundry in the 800 block of Strong Avenue.

First reported about 6:00 a.m., the fire was visible from the Winters Country Club minutes later.

The blaze halted telephone and electric service to parts of Ballinger for several hours.

Ballinger firemen were assisted in battling the blaze by volunteer firemen from Rowena.

(Photo courtesy Stone's Photography, Ballinger)

An early Friday fire swept through two business in the downtown section of Ballinger completely destroying Ballinger Tire & Service Inc. and Mac's Wash-A-Matic.

The blaze was first reported about 6:00 a.m. Friday and the fire spread rapidly through both businesses, which were separated by a fire wall but shared a common roof.

The fire was visible from near Winters within minutes from the time it was first reported and the roof on the buildings had already fallen in.

About 50 firefighters from Ballinger and Rowena battled the blaze for more than three hours and the rubble was still smoldering late Tuesday.

The fire caused damage to telephone cables and knocked out service to some 100 GTE customers in Ballinger and interrupted long distance service between Ballinger and Paint Rock.

The fire also burned through a power pole and two transformers on a WTU primary line and left some businesses and homes without electricity for as long as three hours.

Stan Bickel, co-owner of Ballinger Tire & Service said that his business was a total loss. He said that a large inventory of tires and parts were destroyed along with tools, two service vehicles, and a customer's car.

Co-owner James Bickel escaped injury when the ceiling of the office in the Goodyear store fell in on him. He had entered the store to try and salvage a cash register and business papers. He got out with only a few checks.

Milton McMillan, owner of the laundry, said that 32 washers were destroyed along with eight dryers, a large hot water heater, and several spare washers.

While McMillan said he didn't know if he would rebuild the business, Bickel said that Ballinger Tire & Service would be open for business Monday at a temporary location at the corner of 9th and Hutchings, the former Uniroyal store.

Bickel said that his business would be re-stocked with tires and ready to handle front-end alignments, brake repair, and other services. He said that the only service he could not offer immediately was exhaust work.

Bickel said that his business would re-build in their former location and, hopefully, be in their new building within three or four months.

Firemen said that no cause had been determined in the fire and that damage estimates would run very high.

Winters C-C sets couples tourney

The Winters Country Club will host a couples tournament Sunday, September 14. Tee-off time will be 1:30 p.m.

The cut-off for entries is Saturday, September 13. For more information, contact Joanie McAdoo.

A hot dog supper will follow the tournament.

Commissioners plan tax hike in 1987 budget

The Runnels County Commissioners Court formally certified the proposed 1987 budget in a meeting Tuesday. That budget will require an increase in county taxes from .40 per \$100 valuation

to .4875 per \$100 valuation. In presenting the proposed 1987 budget, County Judge Michael Murchison said, "The estimated value of \$321,689,986 for the tax year of 1986, budget

year 1987, is a decrease of \$34,770,460 due to loss of mineral and agricultural evaluations and the tax levy for the same year is .4375 for each \$100 value and 5 cents Special Road

and Bridge. Estimated on a 90 per cent collection, the total taxes will be \$1,411,415 which is an increase of \$96,053 for the expense of operating the county in 1987. This increase is due to the increase in welfare, hospital indigent care, cost of utilities, and other increasing operating expenses."

The judge said, "The total indebtedness of the county on January 1, 1987, will be none."

With the proposed five-cent increase in the county's tax rate, Judge Murchison said that the effective tax rate would increase by only three per cent.

The tax rates, by funds, shows two cents ear-marked for the jury fund, 30.25 cents for the county General Fund, 2.25 cents for the Permanent Improvement Fund, seven cents for the Road & Bridge Fund and 2.25 cents for the Paving Fund.

The new budget calls for the Road & Bridge Special Fund to remain at the constant five cents per \$100.

In almost every office, department, and area, the budget shows decreases in the total amount of funds budgeted for the next year.

The Library Fund will be one of the very few to show an increase. The commissioners voted Monday to increase the funding to the libraries in Winters, Ballinger, and Miles by 25 per cent.

Felony drug charges filed in county

Runnels County Sheriff's officers say that felony charges of possession of marijuana were filed on Tuesday of last week against a 30-year old Winters man after officers executed a search warrant at his residence in the 800 block of West Parsonage.

Officers said that a quantity of what was thought to be marijuana was confiscated at the residence Tuesday afternoon.

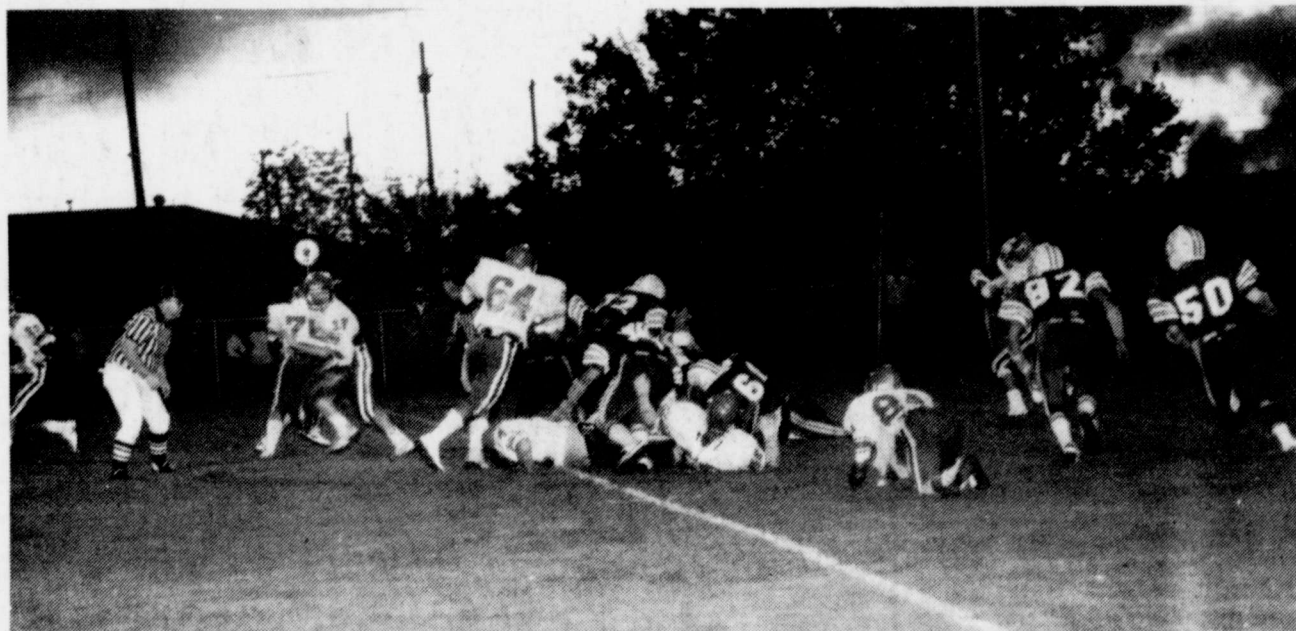
Sheriff Bill Baird said that charges of felony possession of marijuana were filed against

James Edward West of Winters in connection with the raid. Baird said that West surrendered to officers at the county courthouse about 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and was released on \$10,000 bond.

The marijuana confiscated was from plants growing in the man's yard, in a small fenced area.

Deputy Keith Collom and Chief Deputy Rodney Irby executed the search warrant.

In a separate arrest, Ballinger (See Busto page 12)



Here is how its done, defensively!

Blizzard defense gets Ballinger's attention

The Ballinger Bearcats, ranked high in the state, came to a rough awakening in Winters Friday when they met the Winters Blizzards in the traditional season opener.

The class AAA Bearcats opened the first quarter with two scores and exhibited full intentions of running up a high score against the class AA Blizzards.

Over-matched and out-weighted, the Blizzards

presented a defensive team that held the high-rated Bearcats out of the end-zone until late in the last period of the game.

The unexpected strength of the Blizzard defense not only got Ballinger's attention, it elicited comments from the officials in the game as well as from the many Ballinger fans.

By the end of the game Ballinger's machine had accounted for only four touch downs and the accompanying points.

The Blizzards, held scoreless against the Bearcats, found that they could penetrate Ballinger's offensive line almost at will.

In looking back at the game, Winters head coach Danny Slaughter said of the Blizzards, "They were out-manned and out-talented out there but they definitely were not out-hit in the ball game, our kids hit them well."

Slaughter said that he was, "proudest of that group of kids, for the first time we went to play Ballinger, that we did kinda of shy away from Ballinger a little bit—kind of back off and we mixed it up with them."

The coach said that the score could have been 7-0 at the half but for a fumble on the Winters 15 which set Ballinger up for a score.

"Offensively," Slaughter said, "we didn't move the ball, but defensively we held them when (See Blizzards page 12)

Blizzard Band Takes Top Honor

The Winters High School Blizzard Marching Band participated in the West Texas Fair Parade Saturday, September 6, in Abilene. The Blizzard Band was selected as and received a trophy for being the Best Band in Class AA parade competition.

This was the first time in many years that the Blizzard Band had participated in the Fair Parade and it upheld the

traditions of the past Blizzard Bands by receiving this outstanding band honor in its class.

The WHS Band for this school year has 92 members and is looking forward to its next competition which will be on Saturday, October 11. The next competition will be the District II University Interscholastic League Marching Contest in Abilene.

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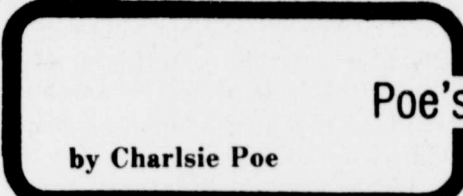
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Poe's corner

by Charlie Poe

Tribute to A Pioneer Woman

Bringing the Durst Family up to the present generation, we find that Norma (Durst) Farmer, granddaughter of Colonel John Durst, lived to be 102 and at the time of her death was Kimble County's oldest citizen.

Norma was a favorite cousin to Laura Pace and Lucy Kittrell. They attended her 100th birthday celebration held at her home in Junction.

Daughter of John Sterling Durst and Lilla Kittrell Durst, Mrs. Farmer was born April 30, 1877 at Leona in Leon County. The family moved to Kimble County in 1883 and settled on Johnson Fork Creek where Mr. Durst taught school and preached the gospel. Two years later they moved to the little town of Junction City, where they lived for a short time in the historic Denman-Andrews house that was later restored in City Park.

Shortly thereafter the Dursts built a home on the western

edge of town. Drinking water came from a cistern in the yard, and water for other purposes cost five cents per barrel. Lumber for the house was sawed at the old sawmill on the South Llano River, and the house is still standing after nine decades of use.

Items brought with them from Leona included: a wardrobe, one wash stand, one wash bowl, three dining chairs, and two chests. A tin bathtub was purchased when the home in Junction was built in 1889.

John S. Durst, a confederate veteran and graduate of Baylor College was a Church of Christ minister until his death in August, 1924. Traveling by horseback or buggy, he carried the gospel into the remotest parts of this section of the state. His wife and children, who had left a life of luxury in East Texas to come to an untamed frontier, were always willing to help the sick and needy.



Norma Durst Farmer on her 97th birthday

Mrs. Farmer continued this kind of work all of her life. She read the Bible daily and in those days, walked to church twice on Sunday and to Wednesday night prayer meeting. She sang as she worked around the house and prepared meals for those who were ill. She continued her sewing and in late years, when she was unable to walk, she began making pot holders and gave them to orphanages, organizations, and friends.

Mrs. Farmer came to Kimble County in the days of unfenced rangeland, open saloons, and trail drives and watched the transition of the county throughout the years.

After finishing the Junction schools, she was employed as a governess at the George W. Farmer ranch where she met, and in 1900 married Asa G. Farmer, the first Kimble Countian to graduate from Texas A&M College.

The couple was married in her parents home, and the ceremony was read by her father, minister of the College Street Church of Christ. They spent their honeymoon in Fort McKavett, which was about a days journey from Junction and 17 miles from the F6 Ranch where the couple lived for several months in the home of Farmer's parents while their own home was being completed.

The first 15 years of Norma's and Asa's marriage was spent at the F5 Ranch where the children were taught by governesses. In 1915 the family built a residence in town in order for the children to attend public schools.

Asa Farmer, who died in 1915, was a rancher, longtime surveyor, and public official. Four of the couples five children are living, one son, Durst

Farmer, died in 1928. Other children are: Grenode Peters, Louise Boyer, Norman (Doc) Farmer and Maurine Mahoney. Two grandsons are prominent in the education field. Dr. Norman Kittrell Farmer is head of the English Department of the University of Texas. Dr. Dave Robb Farmer is a member of the Tulsa University faculty in Oklahoma.

After an illness of ten months, Norma Durst Farmer died September 5, 1979. A tribute of love to their mother from her children was compiled by a daughter, Grenode Peters. The tribute included this statement: "Her beautiful life itself is more effectual than sermon or tribute that could be spoken or written."

Bishop returns to Boyhood Home

Sunday, September 14 marks a homecoming for the first time in many years for Bishop Monk Bryan. Bishop Bryan is the son of the late Gid J. Bryan who served as pastor of the Winters Methodist church from November of 1924 to November 1927. Although just a boy at the time, he still has fond remembrances of the time spent in this community.

Bishop Bryan was elected to the office of bishop in 1976 while serving as pastor in Columbia, Missouri. he was appointed bishop of the Nebraska area where he served out his ministry until his retirement in 1984.

He and his wife Corneille live in Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. They have three children, one of whom is a pastor in Missouri.

Bishop Bryan is returning home to preach at the morning worship service at the First United Methodist Church of Winters. Services begin at 10:40 a.m. and the public is invited to come and worship and stay for a covered dish luncheon honoring Bishop Bryan and give old friends an opportunity to get reacquainted.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to publicly thank some of the fine folks who live in your town, and I would like to use your newspaper to do it.

Last month, while on vacation to Lubbock to visit relatives, I had car trouble. Fortunately for me, I broke down in Winters. My husband was not able to be with me for the trip, and, I had my two small children with me. (It was also the week when it reached 105°F. in the shade.)

The first group of people to go into action were the folks at the Wes-T-Go store. One lady called around to find an auto mechanic while her son-in-law tried to get my car started. He even went home to get his battery cables when mine did not work. When his efforts did not get my car started, the ladies in the store connected me with two young men who came out, started my car, and then only charged me \$2.00. (Here in Austin such action would cost a minimum of \$20.00.) The last group of people who came to my aid were the folks at the Chevy House. The men cleaned my battery cables, checked all the fluids and wires, charged up my battery, and then charged me nothing. Like I said, it was fortunate for me to have had car trouble in Winters.

It is times like these when a person reflects on the values our society has developed. Many people feel that life in a small town is a dead end. My experience in your town begs me to differ. It is in a close community like yours that compassion, honesty, and the willingness to help a stranger (and her two small children) are evident. Those are the kinds of qualities that helped to build our country. It is the chains of small communities that are the backbone of the U.S. After all, what would I have done without Winters?

Sincerely,

Debra Zukauckas

Read the

classifieds

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The North Runnels Hospital conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 18.6% (percentage of increase over the rate submitted under Sec. 26.04 of the code) percent on September 4,

1986 at 8 P.M.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on September 12 at 12 noon at North Runnels Hospital.

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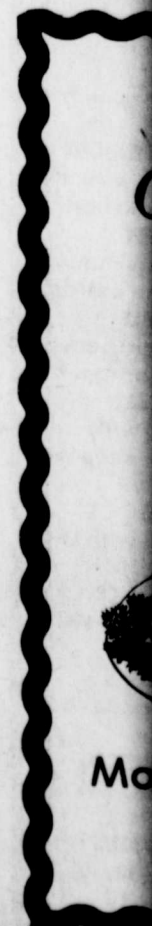
754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

Susan McD

Susan McDormarriage at August 16

tist Church bride is the Mrs. A. L. nathy, Te the son of of Stephen late Mr. Susan is Mrs. A. L. Texas. Je Mrs. Glad eman, Tex

The de was perfo Shoemaker altar deco candelabr greenery for the un with the ca tion. Hea candelabr the centri candelabr with gree roses and bows to bouquet. Music organist, Winters a also of W man, the "Till I Lov ed by Ran to sing " quest of t The bri riage by h Jr. She w





Mrs. Jeff McDorman

Susan Conway, Jeff McDorman were married

Susan Conway and Jeff McDorman were united in marriage at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 16, 1986 in the First Baptist Church of Winters. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone Jr. of Abernathy, Texas and the groom is the son of Mrs. Ann McDorman of Stephenville, Texas, and the late Mr. Royce McDorman. Susan is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. L. Stone of Abernathy, Texas. Jeff is the grandson of Mrs. Gladys Marshall of Coleman, Texas.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Glenn Shoemaker. The center of the altar decoration was a 15 candle candelabra arch covered with greenery making a background for the unity candle decorated with the couples wedding invitation. Heart shaped and spiral candelabras were on each side of the central arrangement. The candelabras were all entwined with greenery, pink and white roses and large lace and satin bows to match the bride's bouquet.

Music was provided by organist, Carolyn Slaughter of Winters and pianist, Bill Wheat also of Winters. Ann McDorman, the groom's mother, sang "Till I Loved You", and was joined by Randall Boles of Winters to sing "To Me", a special request of the bridal couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, A. L. Stone Jr. She wore a traditional gown

of white satin with satin embroidered flowers and lace designed by San Martin of Los Angeles, CA. The fitted bodice was styled with a flattering sweetheart neckline and a basque waistline was beautifully detailed with lace, beads and iridescent sequins. A lace insert accented the large sleeve that puffed to the elbow and then fitted over the hand to a wedding point detailed with satin embroidered flowers, lace and beads. Her full-flared satin skirt with satin embroidered lace inserts swept back to the satin embroidered scalloped-edge train with lace inserts on the train. The bride wore a small satin derby with lace, beads and iridescent sequins featuring a small pouffe with a waist length veil designed by L&G Bridal of New York. She carried a handkerchief that belonged to her maternal grandmother as the traditional something old. Something new was her wedding gown. Something borrowed was a pearl necklace given to the groom's mother by his father as a wedding gift, and she wore the traditional blue garter as something blue. Her father placed pennies in her shoe minted the year of the couples birth for good luck. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, small pink lillies, baby's breath, and stephanotis, and gypsophilia enhanced by white lace and pink and gray satin ribbon streamers tied with love knots designed

especially for her by the groom's aunt, Carolyn McDorman of Irving, Texas. Matron of Honor was Jo Ann Shipman (sister of the bride) of Guthrie, Texas. Bridesmaids were Sherri Henley (cousin of the bride) of Abernathy, Texas, and Mendy Tennell of Lubbock, Texas. They wore tea length gowns of candy pink taffeta featuring a fitted bodice with a bow strap across the left shoulder and a full gathered skirt. They wore matching taffeta bows in their hair and carried bouquets similar to the bridal bouquet only smaller in size. Their satin shoes were dyed to match their gowns. Krissy and Joli Shipman of Guthrie, Texas (nieces of the bride) served as flower girls. They wore pink and white eyelet street length dresses designed by their grandmother and carried baskets decorated with pink and white roses with satin bows and streamers to match the bridal bouquet. Gaston Conway (the brides son) and Steven Stone (the brides nephew) were ring bearers. They wore gray tuxedos with pink bow ties and cummerbunds identical to those of the groom's attendants. They carried white satin pillows trimmed in lace, satin bows and beads.

The groom was attired in a long, formal white tuxedo with white tie and cummerbund.

Best Man was Todd McDorman (brother of the groom) of Lubbock, Texas. Groomsmen were Scott Lancaster and Jeff Butts both of Winters.

Ushers were Barron Guy, and Kent Billups of Winters, and Don Stone, and Trey Stone (brothers of the bride) both of Abernathy, Texas.

Candlelighters were Trey Stone and Barron Guy. Guests were registered by Gina Rosson of Winters.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother at the Shiloh Restaurant in Coleman, Texas following the wedding rehearsal on the evening before the wedding.

A bridal shower honoring the couple was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church on August 10, 1986 and hosted by Charlotte Lancaster, Jean Boles, Diana Billups, Kay Guy, Tooter Harrison, Susan Mostad, Jo Poe, Cindy Rogers, Patty Rosson, and Carolyn Slaughter all of Winters, Texas.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in a white floor length cloth accented with white eyelet trim and pink satin bows. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses cascading down the front and topped with a "little hoboes" bride and groom under a lace and flower covered archway was served to the guests. A punch bowl moulded of crystal clear ice with pink roses in the ice mold sat on top of a lighted stand and held the pink wedding punch. The ice bowl was created for the couple by Wedding Things of Abilene, Texas.

The grooms table was covered with a white floor length cloth accented with pink satin bows and a pink and white floral centerpiece served a buffet of finger sandwiches, german sausage, an assorted cheese and fruit plate with crackers. The reception was catered by Lavern Goetz of Winters. Assisting with the reception were Charlotte Lancaster, Jean Boles, Cindy Rogers, Carolyn Slaughter, Sara Craig, Kim McDorman, Stephanie Lemond, Donna and Leshea Guy.

The bride is a graduate of Abernathy High School and is attending South Plains College. She is currently employed by St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, Texas.

The groom is a graduate of Winters High School and is attending Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by Good Housekeeping Appliances of Lubbock, Texas.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas the couple will be at home in Lubbock.



Mrs. Arthur Spragg

Toni Hambright, Arthur Spragg marry

Toni Cecile Hambright and Arthur William Spragg were united in marriage at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 6, 1986 in the First United Methodist Church of Winters. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright of Winters, Texas and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennie of San Angelo, Texas.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Crutchfield and Rev. Gary Turner.

Music was provided by Organist, DeOnn Deaton of Winters. Song selections included a duet "To Me" sung by Nancy and David Evans, "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach, a piano and violin arrangement, presented by Neysa and Kenneth Sommerville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Cecil Hambright.

Matron of Honor was Missy Lloyd (Mrs. Mitt) of Saginaw, Texas. Bridesmaids were Janice Johnston of Odessa, (Mrs. Jay) Stephanie West of Albany, and Shannon Bennie of San Angelo.

Candlelighter was Melinda Sommerville of San Antonio. Best Man was Bill Bennie of San Angelo, Texas. Groomsmen were Max Faulkner of Ft. Worth, Brandon Hambright of Albany, and Seth Smith of Dallas.

Ushers were Rick Choate of San Angelo, Curt Wilcott of Odessa, and Ron Jaap of Midland.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Holloway's and was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennie.

A reception and brunch was held in the fellowship hall and was hosted by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright. Assisting with serving the brunch were Ben and Kay Hambright, Horte Joyce, Maxine Pritchard. Serving at the reception were Patti Bomar, Kathy Honey, Donna Harwell, Suzanne Franks, and Brandee Elliott. Children who helped were James Hambright and Brandee, Misty, and Tamara Tucker. Rice bags were handed out by Brandi Hambright and Michelle Dyess. Musical selections were presented during the reception by Neysa, Kenneth, and Melinda Sommerville of San

Ladies Aid met

The Lutheran Ladies Aid gathered for their regular meeting on Thursday, September 4, in the Fellowship Center of the church at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Kruse, Vice-President, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Fritz Deike was program chairman for September. Bible Study leaders were, Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer and Mrs. Ernst Thormeyer.

For those having birthdays in September, Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer played piano selections.

Hostesses were Mesdames: Hilda Kurtz, Hilda Spill and Lela Thormeyer.

The Aid voted to serve the meal for the Library and Service Club Federation on October 11. It was also voted to have a quilting day in October.

Those elected as officers for the Ladies Aid are as follows: President, Mrs. Walter Kraatz; Vice-President, Mrs. Charles Kruse; Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer; Treasurer, Mrs. Herman Frick; Secretary of Education, Mrs. Ellis Ueckert; Secretary of Stewardship, Mrs. Henry Witte; Supervisors of the Cradle Roll, Mrs. Steve Byrne and Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer.

Twenty ladies answered Roll Call. Others on the program were Mesdames: Walter Gerhart, Ervin Schroeder and Walter Kruse.

Martha Class met

The Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met with Dorthea Lawrence for their monthly meeting.

The meeting opened with prayer by Ella Mae Sawyer, we gave a creed to give a "Love Offering" to Verlene Anthis and her mother, Maragret Gideon, who is not well.

Elsie Sanders gave the devotion, on an interesting subject, "Be Happy".

The Sword Drill was given by Ivy Wood, our Deversion was installation of officers. The outgoing president was presented a gift.

Those present were: Parrie Carwile, Ivy Wood, Elsie Sanders, Allie Jones, Mrs. Jergan, Vicie Self, Pearl Jackson, Dorthea Lawrence, Eula Cook, Eunice Polk and Ella Mae Sawyer.

Everyone was served a lovely plate.



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BUY & SELL used washers & clothes dryers, repair parts on washer, dryer, stoves, evaporative air conditioners. Garland Crouch, 504 Enterprise St. Winters 754-4712. 52-1fc

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FOR SALE: Clarinet in good condition, pair of 6 1/2 medium band shoes. Call 754-4196. 25-2tc

FOR SALE: Desk, chest drawers, mattress, box springs, bed frame, and tables, sewing machine, etc. Call 754-4196. 25-1tp

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REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 315 acres, 80 acres cultivation, game, live oaks, water-2 windmills and creek. Phone 743-8281. 22-4tp

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5 REPO'S HAVE JUST ARRIVED: 2 & 3 bedrooms available. Low down, with low monthly payments, easy financing. Free delivery and set up. Call Mike for more information, 915-695-3270. 24-4tc

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Studio apartment, stove and refrigerator, \$100 per month plus deposit. Call 754-5233. 23-1fc

FOR RENT: 2 BR house at 200 Paloma. Call 695-6929. 25-2tc

FOR RENT: 6 room apartment, unfurnished. Call Halley Sims at 754-4883. 25-1tc

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FEDERAL STATE & Civil Service Jobs \$14,757 to \$57,785/Year. Now Hiring Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611 Ext F-8039 for listing. 25-3tp

WANTED: Filling Station Attendant to work all day Sunday ONLY. Call 754-4218. 25-2tc

DO YOU LOVE BASKETS? Christmas and Fall seasons are coming... Start NOW to enjoy an excellent income selling baskets, wall decor and wicker furniture on home party plan. Call Edna Floyd, 1-800-521-1228, M-F. 25-10tc

WORK WANTED

MASONRY WORK of all kinds-30 years experience, references furnished on request. Call Billy G. Lowe, Masonry-2010 Howlin Road, Coleman, Texas 625-2397. 24-1fc

WORK WANTED: I will clean house, cook, do laundry, sit with the elderly. Reasonable and dependable. Call 767-2027. 25-1tp

WORK WANTED: "Let me Photograph and Video Tape your Wedding, Anniversaries, and Family Reunion. My rates are reasonable. Wallace Dobbs Photography, 2325 Vine Street, Abilene, Texas 915-673-3497." 25-4tc

WANTED

SCRAP IRON copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators. BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene. 1fc

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Partial plate with 1 tooth at Winters Swimming Pool. Can be claimed at Winters City Hall.

Find Out Why Leasing Makes Sense. Talk to Charles at CHARLES BAHLMAN CHEVROLET. 754-5310

SAM'S AUTO-RAD.-WELDING SERVICE
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NOW OPEN 5 1/2 Days A Week For Your Convenience

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COLLUM CUSTOM HAY BAILING Round and square bales. Round bales of Hay for sale, call 723-2242 or 723-2378. 7-1fc

PAPERED & NON-PAPERED Simmental pairs, heifers, bulls & show bulls. All shots & Brucellosis free, herd tested. Reasonably priced. Glenn Hoppe 915-754-5315 days or nights 915-754-5341. 25-2tc

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OWN A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful shoe store. Ladies-Childrens-Mens. Guaranteed first quality name brands at retail prices 40 to 50 percent below your competition. We offer this unique opportunity for a fast return on your cash investment. Over 200 Nationally known brands-1500 styles. *Andrew Geller *Evan Picone *Bass *Nike *Reebok *Soft Spots and many more. \$16,900 to \$39,000 includes beginning inventory, training and fixtures. Call Anytime. Prestige Fashions 501-329-2362. 25-11tp

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NOTICE BURGER HUT WINTERS 201 East Hwy. 53 754-4181 **OPEN** 10 A.M. To 2 P.M. 5 P.M. To 8 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat. Open Sunday Night

HUNGRY for the OLD FASHIONED GOSPEL Second Baptist Church 200 Wood Street Services Sunday School 9-4:5 Worship—11:00 & 7:30 Prayer Meeting 7:30 **YOU ARE INVITED AND WELCOME!**

Caps By the DOZENS Two dozen or more Personal logos or Business name order through the **Winters Enterprise** 124 West Dale 915/754-5221

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COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-1fc

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WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE for checks or accounts made by anyone other than Bill or Lue Walker, 611 Wood Street, Winters, Texas 79567. Our checks are drawn only from Security State Bank, Wingate. 25-2tc

SALE! 50% OFF! Flashing arrow sign \$269! Lighted, non-arrow \$259! Non-lighted \$229! Free letters! Few left. See locally, 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime. 25-11tp

Reservations Are Now Being Accepted For Off-Coast Fishing Trip To Depart Port Aransas Sun., Sept. 28 At 2 P.M. Return Sept. 29 At 2 P.M. Cost \$130 Per Person Call 754-5775 For More Information

BOWDEN'S REPAIR Leonard Bowden (915) 754-4653 Automotive & General Repair 114 Magnolia Winters, TX 79567

Swaich Electric Co. Oil Field, Commercial & Residential Wiring Air Conditioning Sales & Service Authorized Dealer for GE - GIBSON - ROPER - FRIEDRICH Phone 754-5115 • P.O. Box 307 • Winters, Texas 79567

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Harold W. Shelburne Certified Public Accountant 100 W. Dale Winters, Texas 915/754-5753

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Portable dishwasher, stove, dryer, sofa, other items. All must go! Sept. 12, 13, and 14, 214 Circle Drive. 25-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Sept. 15 & 14, 506 Tinkle. Dishes, bread box, high chair, furniture, old Victrola, wardrobe, meat slicer, clothes and Barbie Dolls. 25-11p

5 FAMILY YARD and inside sale, moving. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 12 & 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 401 South Rogers. Furniture, clothes, curtains and lots of misc. 25-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., Sept. 12 & 13, 212 Circle Drive, Emily White & Leah Buxkamper. Lots of goodies. 25-1tp

Now Is The Time Excepting Piano & Organ Students, Starting Sept. 15 **Lillian Cooper 754-4193 105 Bel Air Drive**

Radford Lock & Key 700 10th Street Ballinger 365-3920 -Lock Sets -Keys Made -Re-Keying Locks -Ignition and door locks for autos We open safes and reset combinations

Iraqi cotton buyers coming to the United States to buy cotton

Iraqi cotton buyers are coming to the U.S. this month to buy \$20 million of U.S. cotton and cotton yarn.

The Iraqi contingent will meet with cotton

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, will hold a Public Hearing for the proposed Budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year. The hearing will be held in the City Council Chamber at City Hall, 310 S. Main Street, at 6:00 P.M., Monday, September 22, 1986. All persons wishing to express their opinion are urged to attend. (September 11, 1986)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of L. MONROE DODD, Deceased, were issued on September 4, 1986, in Docket No. 5411, pending in the County Court of Runnels County, Texas, to: LEAH DONNA HERRON. The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas: The Post office address is:

%Don R. Wilson 4433 South 3rd Street P.O. Box 2875 Abilene, TX 76904

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 4th day of September, 1986.

DON R. WILSON 4433 South 3rd Street P.O. Box 2875 Abilene, TX 76904 (915) 698-0110

STATE BAR #21675000

ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE (September 11, 1986)

Have Trailer and Tractor Will Travel Medium-size 4-wheel drive tractor with mower, front-end loader and tiller Large or small places cleaned by the hour, or by the job Gene Shields Call 754-4179

merchants and yarn manufacturers in six cities September 7-20. Cotton Council International, overseas arm of the National Cotton Council, helped arrange the buying mission made possible under a U.S. Department of Agriculture credit program.

The GSM-102 credit guarantee, announced August 28, could allow Iraq to buy about 60,000 bales of U.S. cotton under present prices. USDA allocated \$8 million for lint and \$12 million for yarn. All yarn and lint sales must be registered by September 30 for actual delivery by December 31, 1986.

The Iraqi will visit Washington, D.C., Fresno, California, Bakersfield, California, Dallas, Memphis, and North Carolina, where they will meet with yarn manufacturers at American Yarn Spinners Association headquarters.

Check for need of terrace maintenance

Following the crop harvests this fall season, farmers should assess the need for terrace maintenance, according to Robert Fowler, with the Ballinger Field Office of the Soil Conservation Service.

He states that the recent rains highlighted the need for terrace work, particularly in those areas where the rainfall was intense. High water marks and topping of the terrace ridge obviously point out the need for more height to the terrace ridge. Spot ponding of water in the channel indicates a need for land leveling fills. Washes down the back slope of terrace ridge might indicate only spot repair was being needed. Routing farming operations as well as run off will wear down the effective height of enclosures and internal blocks.

Fowler stressed that the internal blocks of parallel terrace systems are just as important as the terrace ridge in making such a system work effectively. Its purpose is to hold rainfall on terrace lands of a higher elevation. If the internal block fails, then it is likely that the ridge of the adjoining lower elevation land will become overloaded with runoff and fail. Then it is even more likely that any terrace ridge below this point will also fail resulting in many tons of soil loss due to water erosion.

He stated that the ideal situation would be to hold each drop of water in the ground at the spot where it fell. Since that is not possible due to various conditions such as rainfall intensities, land slopes and soil properties, terrace systems are installed to reduce the soil erosion rate and at the same time conserve moisture.

Careful use of crop residues can aid a terrace system in its design purpose. Residues on the surface and the soil will slow run off, speed up the entry rate into the soil and increase the volume of water the soil can absorb. Chiseling on the contour and through any hard pan is another good farming practice that compliments a terrace system by improving the water infiltration rate and storage capacity.

For more technical information on maintenance of terrace systems contact your local soil conservation office.

UNDERWOOD Real Estate 754-5128 135 West Dale

NEW LISTING Investment property, 4-1 BR apartments. Priced to sell. Call for more information.	NEW LISTING 5 lots with filling station on North Main.	NEW LISTING Remodeled 3 BR, 2 B, with Lg. bldg. on 10th in Ballinger.
NEW LISTING 3 BR, 2 B, on 2 lots, on end of street.	SUN LAWN ADDITION Two BR, 1 B, chain link fence on corner lot.	OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced, reasonably priced.
REMODELED Two story, 3 BR, 1 B, mid 30's.	PRICE REDUCED 3 BR, 2 B, on 1 1/2 lots, \$14,000, or best offer.	AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick, with all the extras.
GOOD CONDITION 3 BR, 2 B, older style, \$20,000.	LOW 20's 2 BR, 1 B, cellar, on 2 lots in good condition.	LOTS Residential lots, call for information.
REMODELED 3 BR, 1 B, mid teens.	ON 3 ACRES 3 BR, 1 B, storm windows, insulation.	DRASTICALLY REDUCED 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all the extras, workshop.
EDGE OF TOWN 2 BR, 1 bath, with large den.	BROADWAY 3 BR, 1 B, Central H/A, chain link fence.	TWO STORY 3 BR, 2 B, with swimming pool, and all the extras.
PRICED RIGHT Like new 2 BR, 1 B, H/A, on 2 lots, prime location.	TO BE MOVED Two small houses, make offer.	NEGOTIABLE 3 BR, 2 B, brick home, H/A, double garage.
SKYLIGHTS 3 BR, 2 B, brick, fireplace in Wingate.	SUPER LOCATION 3 BR, 2 B, brick, fireplace, appliances, has double garage.	COMMERCIAL New building with offices and work shop on one acre.
REMODELED 2 BR, 1 B, with siding in Wingate.	NEW LISTING 3 BR, 2 B, in very good condition.	7 ACRES Red Top Station with Living quarters.
DUPLEX New brick with CPs, on corner lot in Wingate.	CIRCLE DRIVE 3 BR, 2 B, brick, H/A, make us an offer.	OWNER FINANCE 142 acres east of town, spring-fed, creek.
LAUREL DRIVE 3 BR, 2 B, frame home. Priced to sell.	REMODELED 3 BR, 2 B, with eff. apartment, on large lot.	REMODELED Two BR, 1 B, in good condition. Mid 20's.
NORTON 2 BR, 1 B, on 1.66 acres, very good condition.	NEW LISTING Assumable loan, 3 BR, 2 B, good location.	COLONIAL CHARM Two story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, on 5.9 acres.
NORTON 17 acres, cultivation. Call for more information.	NEW LISTING Beautifully decorated, 3 BR, 2 B, on 3 acres	OWNER ANXIOUS Extra nice, 2 BR, 2 B, central H/A.

Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong
Runnels County Entomologist

General Situation

WET! WET! WET! The scouts and I have webbed feet and wrinkled fingers now. But you've never seen such lovely complexions (from the mud packs!!) Y'all, too?

We have had several inches of rain in many parts of the two-county area in the last week. As impossible as it seems, we've about had enough I think!

And through it all we've learned that those critters can either swim very well or they all had floaties on! We still have plenty of weevil and worm activity in cotton and the midge are dealing us misery in the blooming sorghum.

Weevils and Worms Press On

Although our weevil problems could certainly be worse, they are continuing to increase. We are finding from 0 to 60% punctured green squares in scouted fields. Our worst fields are those in known weevil hot spots and early planted cotton.

Scout at least twice per week for weevils. Pick 100 green, one-third grown squares and inspect them for weevil punctures. If about 25% are punctured, control may be necessary. Some insecticides labeled for weevil control include, parathion, Guthion, Penncap-M, and many others. Many of the pyrethroid insecticides will do a good job of weevil control but ANY of these insecticides will usually only give 3-5 days control.

Our bollworm-budworm problems continue also. We are trapping high numbers of moths still and finding high numbers of eggs in some fields, up to 65 eggs per 100 plant terminals. Our worst "worm fields" have up to 38 small worms per 100 plant terminals. Remember that 10-12 per 100 plant terminals is sufficient to justify control.

Since we are finding that our percentage of budworms in the worm population is increasing, I would recommend that we avoid applications of straight pyrethroid insecticides. As of now, we are not really having problems controlling the worms, but let's try to avoid that problem if possible.

How? If we add chlor-dimeform (Galecron or Fundal) to the pyrethroid, it will give us some synergistic activity. In other words, it will make the pyrethroids work better, particularly against the budworms. Some other alternatives include some non-pyrethroid insecticides such as Bolstar, Curacron, EPN-methyl, and

others.

Other Floating Pests

I guess they float—they're still out there! We do still have a few spider mites around but no problems except in the worst fields. And we still have the cotton-leaf perforators. Although some fields are heavily infested with these, I don't think we need to worry about them at this time.

Getting Serious

Folks, sorghum midge have finally developed into heavy populations and if you have any sorghum that is in the yellow bloom stage, you really better check it. Sorghum midge is a devastating pest and should not be taken lightly. I realize that sorghum prices aren't anything to get real excited about but if you have serious midge trouble, they can make the difference in 200 vs. 2000 lbs. yield.

The July 25 issue of *Turnrow Tidbits* included a sorghum midge fact sheet prepared by Dr. Tom Fuchs. I think it tells you about all you'll need to know about midge. If you have misplaced your copy, call our office and we'll send you one.

Just a quick review—The adult sorghum midge is a tiny orange-colored gnat. A female deposits 50-250 eggs in her short lifetime of about one day. The eggs hatch into maggots that feed on the developing seeds resulting in "blasted" heads.

Sorghum is only susceptible to midge when it is in the yellow bloom stage. If your sorghum is not in yellow bloom, you do not have midge problems!!

If a field is fairly uniform, days 5-12 of bloom contribute 75-80% of the potential grain production and are therefore the key days for effective midge control.

To determine if midge are present, begin scouting when 10% of the heads are in bloom. Sample between mid-morning and noon. Each day a new midge population is present so it would be best if blooming fields were scouted daily.

Sample either by carefully examining the blooming heads for midge adults or by slipping a clear plastic bag over a sorghum head, shaking the head, and looking for adult midges at the top of the bag. Sample at least 50-100 heads per field margins because midge populations are often highest there.

If 1-2 midge are found per head, or if 75 midge or more are found on 50 heads, chemical control may be needed. A few insecticide choices for midge control include Lorsban, parathion, Pydrin, Lannate or Nudrin, and others. Applications should be made every 3-4 days especially between days 5 and 12 of bloom. At least two applications will probably be necessary.

Farm Computer training planned

Runnels County farmers and ranchers interested in the use of microcomputers in farm and ranch management will want to take note of some upcoming short courses.

These are three-day sessions conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and will be offered at the Stiles Farm Computer Training Center at Thrall, about 6 miles east of Taylor on U.S. 79, says Allen Turner, County Extension Agent. Dates and topics of the short courses are as follows:

Sept. 23-25 — Records and management Decision Aids for Beef Cattle Producers (High Rainfall Areas)

Oct. 21-23 — Electronic Spreadsheets and Their Use in Agriculture

Dec. 9-11 — Farm and Ranch Accounting.

Jan. 6-8 — Farm and Ranch Office Applications of Microcomputers

Jan. 13-15 — Crop Production and Financial Management

Feb. 10-12 — Cotton and Grain Marketing Strategies for Texas Farmers

Feb. 17-19 — Farm and Ranch Financial Planning and Analysis

March 3-5 — Records and Management Decision Aids for Range Livestock Producers (Low Rainfall Areas)

March 24-26 — Electronic Spreadsheets and Their Use in Agriculture

April 7-9 — Beef Cattle Performance and Health Management Records and Analysis, Nutrition and Economic Decision Aids

May 12-14 — Advanced Electronic Spreadsheet Development and Applications in Agriculture

July 14-16 — Farm and Ranch Accounting

The short courses will provide detailed information on various phases of microcomputer applications in farm and ranch management as well as updates on computer software and hardware. Mr. Turner points out. Participants will receive hands-on training with microcomputer software available in the private sector as well as developed by Texas A&M University.

Information regarding registration and cost of each training session is available from the County Extension office, says the agent or from Rosemary Schoenfeld, Dept. of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843-2124, or call 409-845-8792.

Insure small grains by Sept. 30

Runnels County farmers have until Sept. 30 to insure small grain crops.

Producers who insured wheat, oats and barley last year will have their contracts renewed automatically unless they cancel them. However, those desiring to make changes in the level of coverage or price election must do so by Sept. 30.

Crop insurance protects a farmer from large, unpredictable yield losses, says Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. It can assure a farmer a minimal cash flow in case of a major crop loss so that he will have a chance to farm the next year.

Multi-peril crop insurance for small grains will be available only under the Actual Production History (APH) program, notes the agent. Under APH, yield guarantees are based on actual production records of the insured or grower rather than on

county average yields as was the case previously under the area coverage plan. Thus a farmer must provide evidence of previous year's production and acreages.

To select crop insurance, a farmer must choose a yield guarantee and a price, explains Mr. Turner. The yield guarantee is either 50, 65 or 75 percent of past production history. Price elections are \$1.00, \$1.25 or \$1.50 a bushel for barley; 60 cents, 80 cents or \$1.05 a bushel for oats; and \$1.50, \$2.00 or \$2.60 a bushel for wheat.

The combination of yield guarantee and price election determines the level of insurance coverage and cost of the premium, which reflects a federal subsidy, adds the agent. Interested producers can obtain additional information by contacting a local firm that offers multi-peril crop insurance.

Memo from Kay

Sixteen members of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce and guests Dana Cradock and Allen Turner from the Runnels County Extension Service, met Tuesday morning, September 9, in the Winters Housing Authority meeting room for an informal "Business Before Hours" rap session. Host member for the September meeting was the West Texas Utilities Winters Office and Gary Moore, who furnished coffee and doughnuts for the group.

Promotional projects for Winters businesses for the upcoming holiday season were discussed. New Chamber member, Gene Bernal, owner of the Casa Cabana Restaurant, furnished the door prize for the month, two free dinners at the Casa Cabana. Lucky winner was Allen Turner of Ballinger.

Peoples National Bank will host the October meeting. Cards will be mailed reminding members of the meeting.

Response to the Chambers request for listings of hunting leases has been small. This is a good opportunity for land owners to have more income while helping boost the retail and dining businesses also. Do call the Chamber office 754-5210 in regards to hunting leases.

Pledge sheets for the September 27 "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon ride against cancer are available at the Chamber office.

Also available at the Chamber office are Sesquicentennial plastic glasses if needed for parties, reunion, etc. CONGRATULATIONS to the High School Blizzard Band for being a winner, first place among AA School Bands, in the West Texas Fair Parade, Saturday in Abilene.

Don't forget the Lone Star Wagon Train will be in Winters Tuesday, September 23. And don't forget to



WINTERS

Winters Area Chamber of Commerce

Contracts, policies needed for a family day care too

Many women care for a small number of other people's children in their own homes each work day. These family day care services provide a home-like atmosphere and continuity of care that is reassuring to both parents and child.

Even when the family day care provider is a neighbor who "takes in" children, or a woman who is caring for children so she can be home more with her own child, she is in fact—running a home business.

Just as you would check to see that the day care home is clean and the children happy and well-cared for, you should also expect the day care provider to follow certain good business practices.

Check first to see if the family day care provider is registered with the Texas Department of Human Services. Registered providers agree to certain guidelines on the number and ages of children cared for in their homes, to refrain from any form of abuse and to certain health and safety standards. The day care provider should be able to show you a registration certificate.

Many family day care providers give parents a contract to sign. A contract tells you what the fee will be, when it is due, the hours of care, overtime charges and penalties for late payment. A contract helps your

understand your financial obligation and avoid disputes over payment.

In addition, some family day care providers give parents a written policy statement. This spells out what you are responsible for in the way of diapers, formula, changes of clothing and other items. It tells what the provider supplies, such as meals, snacks, transportation services or toys.

A policy statement may also contain information on the day care provider's "house rules" for children, what kind of discipline she uses, how she handles a sick child, and arrangements for vacations. This information, along with your impressions of the caregiver and the home atmosphere will help you decide whether it would be a good situation for your child or not.

In return, be ready to supply the day care provider with health information about your child, information on how to reach you when necessary, and a release form allowing her to seek emergency medical care for your child.

Loving family-centered child care still requires the formality of registration, contracts, policy statements, health records and emergency forms. They are a necessary protection for the family day care provider, you as a parent and your child.

Wichita Falls arrest clears local burglary

The Runnels County Sheriff's Department says that an arrest in Wichita Falls last week has cleared the burglary of the Scott Perry residence, near Poe's Corner.

Charged with burglary of a habitation is Joe Brent Nevins. He was arrested after deputy Keith Collom and two undercover officers in Wichita Falls

went to the man's residence and located the stolen property.

About \$1,200 worth of stereo equipment had been taken from the Perry residence on July 30.

Nevins was returned to Runnels County on the charges and was released after posting \$10,000 bond.

THE PROFIT MAKERS

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	Percent Who Favor Specific Media Ads
Newspaper Ads	60 per cent
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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"

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(Formerly Caldwell Truck & Tractor)

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EXPIRES OCTOBER 10, 1986

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

The human brain is like a freight train, sometimes running empty.

Dee and Sam Faubion and Paula and Ken Baker hosted the Crews supper Saturday night. Only a nice small group enjoyed the delicious meal. President Richard Denny called a brief business meeting, Jewel Denny read the minutes and Brenda Watkins gave the Treasures report. New officers elected were, Fred Watkins, President; Brenda Watkins, Treasurer; Ken Baker, Vice-President; Paula Baker, Secretary.

The Walter Clendenen family returned from a weeks stay in Kentucky, visiting her folks and other relatives.

The Richard Dennys spent the weekend in Wichita Falls with their relatives.

Paul and Ken Baker had Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning, Rodney, Bernie, Gene and Brian Faubion, Dee and Sam Faubion, over for Sunday dinner after church services.

Cone Robertson is home after several weeks in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Viola Foster and Nila Osborne visited with Alice Traylor one afternoon, Alice is doing just fine.

Helen Little, Big Spring, visited in the Hazel Dietz home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McBeth,

Midland, spent the weekend with Chester McBeth.

Ray, Sherry and Amanda Cooper, Abilene, spent Sunday with Pat and Earl Cooper. The Earl Coopers returned home after visiting her sister, Bob and Wilma Baxter in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz were, Nila and Therin Osborne, John and Stefanie McGallian, Helen Little of Big Spring, her niece, spent five days.

Those hunting birds on the Coleman Foreman farm this week were nephews, Charles and Clifton Foreman, and some friends from Dallas, and Wayne Foreman of Arlington.

Kat Grissom had more test run in Abilene Wednesday, he will hear the reports in a few days.

Bernie Faubion presented a little program honoring Grandparents Day at Hopewell Church Sunday.

The Rodney Faubions visited with the Danny Phillips family in Abilene, Saturday.

Doris and Marion Wood hosted their usual Labor Day group (belated) over the weekend, they came from Fort Worth, Temple, Big Spring, Abilene, Ballinger and Winters.

Marvin Gerhart was honored with a dinner Saturday on his birthday. Many more "Happy Birthdays Old Pal!"

The Marvin Gerhart's son, Keith, was admitted to the

hospital for treatment on his ear, we wish him a speedy recovery.

Corra Petrie attended her granddaughter, Toni Hambrights, wedding to Aruthur Spragg of Odessa, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the First Methodist Church. Rehearsal dinner was Friday night. They will make their home in Odessa.

Corra Petrie's daughter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sommerville, Kenneth and Melinda, from San Antonio spent Friday through Sunday with her.

John and Stefanie McGallian, Wingate, spent the weekend with grandparents, Therin and Nila Osborne.

Ronald Hill, Sweetwater, spent Monday with Robert and Claudia Hill, their son, Bob, returned to his home in Winterhaven, Florida, after a five day visit here.

TDC Tract sold for over \$2 million

The Texas General Land Office received a high bid of \$2,095,001 for 56 acres of the Texas Department of Corrections Central Unit in Fort Bend County—part of 5,500 acres of land for sale owned by the TDC in Harris and Fort Bend Counties.

The Fort Bend Independent School District offered the high bid for the Fort Bend County Tract. School District officials said the tract would be the site of a new high school scheduled to be completed by September, 1988.

The tract acquired by the school district is located one-half mile east of Highway 6 and south of Voss Road in Fort Bend County.

This is the third TDC tract that has been sold, bringing a total of \$8.4 million to the state for building new prison facilities.

The regular session of the Legislature in 1985 directed the Land Office and TDC to sell about 6,000 acres of land in those two counties to finance new prison facilities in Texas.

Ballinger Police file assault case

Bond was set at \$20,000 for a Ballinger man on felony charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a domestic disturbance at a residence in the 1100 block of 14th Street in Ballinger early Tuesday.

Charged was David Lee Oberlechner. Ballinger Police say the man is accused of assaulting his wife by beating her and cutting her with a butcher knife.

The man's wife was treated at the Emergency Room of Ballinger Memorial Hospital for a severe laceration to the back of her head.

Officers said that the incident occurred about 4:30 a.m. Tues-

mum. This amendment will allow mutual insurance companies and stock companies to bid for life and health group policies of political subdivisions. Public liability will be limited to the payment of premiums specified in the contract.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment allowing political subdivisions the opportunity to engage in and transact business with authorized mutual insurance companies in the same manner as with other insurance companies."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would repeal the prohibition against branch banking by state banks and would allow state banks and national banks domiciled in this state to establish and operate banking facilities at locations within the county or city where they are domiciled. The amendment would also authorize the Legislature to permit a state bank or a national bank domiciled in this state to engage in business at more than one place if it acquires a failed state bank or national bank domiciled in this state.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide that a bank may offer full service banking at more than one location within the city or county where its principal facility is located, subject to limitations and restrictions provided by law."

Estos son los informes explana-torios sobre las enmiendas propu-estas a la constitución que apar-ecerán en la boleta el día 4 de noviembre de 1986. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas 78711.

day and Oberlechner was placed under arrest about 8:30 a.m.

Bond for the man was set by Justice of the Peace Wilburn Davis.

Supermarket Child Safety Month set

September is National Supermarket Child Safety Month and thousands of supermarkets all over the United States are voluntarily making the supermarket safer for small children by installing seat belts, called SAFE-STRAPS, in their shopping carts.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission reported that more than 9,000 children under the age of five are injured from falling out of shopping carts; But unlike the mandatory use of auto seat belts and child car seats in many states, shopping cart seat belts are being installed and used voluntarily and on a mass scale. In part is the overwhelming acceptance and appreciation of the seat belts by people that shop with small children that has prompted supermarkets to install the straps. This mass voluntary effort by supermarkets has won praise from the First Lady, State Governors and many others involved with public service.

The straps which are custom printed and made from durable woven textiles with high impact buckles and permanent fasteners, are manufactured by Safe-Strap Company, Inc. of Dover, New Hampshire.

Safe-Strap pioneered shopping cart seat belts and reports that some 1,000,000 shopping cart seat belts are currently in use throughout the U.S. and that the reaction from consumers and supermarkets has been overwhelmingly positive. Safe-Strap, a relatively new venture started by two young men in their twenties, has combined good business with community service.

During the month of September, the National Supermarket Child Safety Committee (NSCSC) and concerned supermarkets are making parents more aware that using seat belts in supermarkets makes good sense. The NSCSC will be presenting awards and commending supermarkets all over the

U.S. who have taken a voluntary step to improve safety for small children in the supermarket. The praise is well deserved because in addition to making

the shopping environment safer, the supermarkets are also fostering an overall appreciation of safe living among our Nation's children.

1986 Bluegrass Festival scheduled

The 1986 Fall Harvest Bluegrass Festival will be held at the Old Settlers Grounds in Buffalo Gap, Texas on September 27 and 28. The festival will feature continuous bluegrass music from 9 a.m. until midnight on Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday. A special gospel program is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Entertainment will be provided by Ronnie Gill and the Bluegrass Kinfolks from Buffalo Gap, Spring Creek Grass from Garland, Ten Degrees from Grapevine, the Double Mountain Boys from Lipan, and by the Star Canyon Trio and Concho Grass, both from San Angelo. Dawnette Faucett, Miss Ideal Teenager of Texas will appear as guest vocalist with the Bluegrass Kinfolks, and Sherona Kingston, grand champion fiddler, will be featured on Sunday. Seating for the stage shows is limited; it is recommended that persons attending bring lawn chairs.

The Old Settlers Grounds are located 12 miles south of Abilene in Buffalo Gap on Buffalo Gap Road, and will be open to campers at 9 a.m. Thursday. A limited number of electrical hookups are available at a nominal fee, and there is no charge for camping in the rough. Food and soft drinks will be available on the festival grounds; alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

Admission to the festival is \$5 per day, \$2.50 for senior citizens. Weekend passes are \$8, and discount rates are available for groups of ten or more. For further information, contact Ronnie Gill, 915-572-3672 (Buffalo Gap); Frank Cleveland, 915-698-9949 (Abilene) or Jeff Simmons 915-944-9318 (San Angelo).

Hospital

Notes

- ADMISSIONS**
 September 2
 Bobbie Altman
 September 3
 Eddie Childers
 September 4
 Majorie Tischler
 September 5
 None
 September 6
 Sylvia Capistran
 September 7
 Keith Gerhart
 September 8
 Barbara Merfeld
 Connie Key

DISMISSALS

- September 2
 Sue Kirby
 Donna Robberson
 September 3
 Wayne Templin
 Margaret Gideon
 September 4
 Georgia Derden
 Reba Norris
 September 5
 Hortie Baty
 September 6
 Marjorie Tischler
 September 7
 None
 September 8
 None

Art

The weak and ed doing this ye transition them in If you happen ple who did not trash can, you pro about the fashion ing words in the tences. Usually where verbs once cities are now I've committed e already. We're yo Social workere ple, politicians e leading the way. Social workere, killing yourself, e coming from. B this out and see depression."

"Those who ju such "linguaging it justifiable suic I don't know v like this. I'm st why they wear t piece suits. They language, though pick up.

For instance, work today, and planning to enlig leans for the wee

The three cou work about this drive is long an you'll be fatigui back.

Just thinkin ing, underweari in general, make er weekend by b you intellect.

An emaciated plans to marath wind up doing leasuring, I supp "By the way brown you are. ly?"

"No, but I d while we were b "Well, how these days? I d

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 1986

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT
 Senate Joint Resolution 15 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the legislature to provide by general law for the apportionment of the value of railroad rolling stock among the counties in which the property of the railroad is located for purposes of property taxation, and would delete the requirement that the Comptroller participate in making the allocation. To comply with both statutory and constitutional law, the apportionment currently is being made by the State Property Tax Board in conjunction with the Comptroller.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to provide by general law for the apportionment of the value of railroad rolling stock among counties for purposes of property taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT
 Senate Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment that would replace the constitutional requirement that the subject of a bill be expressed in its title with a mandate that each house of the legislature adopt rules of procedure that would require the subject of each bill to be expressed in its title in a manner that gives the legislature and the public reasonable notice of that subject. Determining compliance with the rule would be the responsibility of the legislature. Cur-

rently, a law is invalidated if a court finds its caption is defective. The amendment would provide that past and future enactments may not be held void on the basis of an insufficient title.

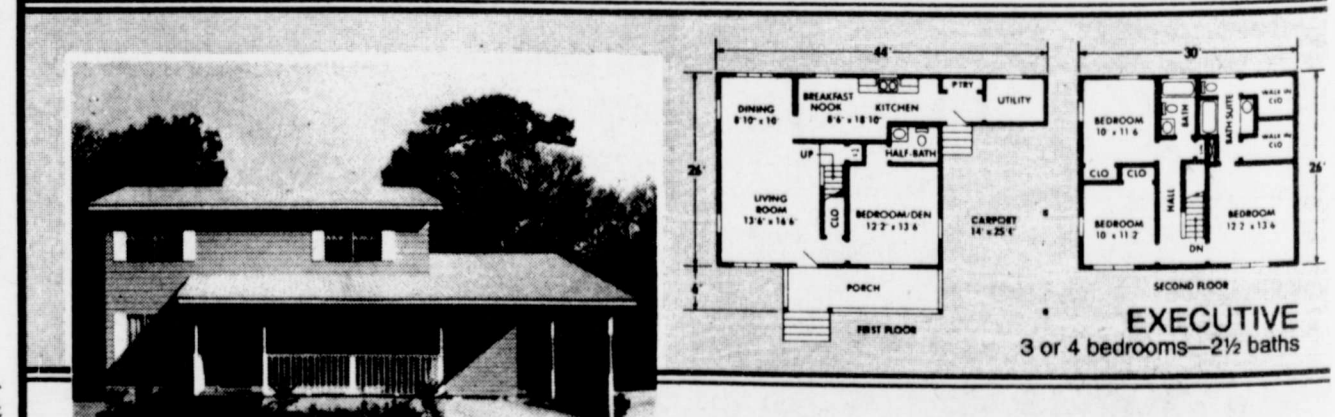
The amendment also would eliminate the suggestion that the state's laws be revised every ten years, and instead would provide for continuing revision of state laws.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment requiring each house to include in its rules of procedure a rule that each bill contain a title expressing the bill's subject, and providing for the continuing revision of state laws."

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Drasco

Drasco Home at the Winters Center, Labor 1, with 68 reg ning hours visiting. A B ioved by all. The after called to orde Rev. Loyd M sented the sp Abbott. Rev. Drasco, the f unity and w him.

Mrs. Eunice gift for being and traveling O. C. Hill being the Ol Officers of for 1987. Re dismissed the Those pre and Lillie Travis and C

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J/2 BLAC

Art Lawler



The weak and uneducated haven't started doing this yet, but the Yuppies will transition them in due time.

If you happen to be one of those people who did not dig this paper out of a trash can, you probably know I'm talking about the fashionable trend toward placing words in the wrong places in sentences. Usually it's a noun in the slot where verbs once resided. But other atrocities are now an everyday occurrence. I've committed an atrocity myself once already. We're you attending?

Social workers, self-help business people, politicians and Hollywood actors are leading the way, as usual.

Social worker: "You say you feel like killing yourself, and I hear where you're coming from. But first, let's language this out and see if we can repress the depression."

Those who jumped after listening to such "languageing," can be forgiven. Call it justifiable suicide.

I don't know why yuppies have to talk like this. I'm still trying to figure out why they wear tennis shoes with three-piece suits. They're selling a frightening language, though, and it's all too easy to pick up.

For instance, you probably carried to work today, and you and your friends are planning to engine on down to New Orleans for the weekend.

The three couples really ought to network about this first, you know. The drive is long and it's fairly predictable you'll be fatiguing long before you get back.

Just thinking about suitcasing, socking, underwear and having to clothes in general, makes me tired. I'd much rather weekend by booking. Besides it helps you intellect.

An emaciated friend of mine says he plans to marathon, then hill and finally wind up doing water. Each to his own leisureing, I suppose.

"By the way, I was noticing how brown you are. Have you lamped recently?"

"No, but I didn't shirt for two weeks while we beaching."

"Well, how are you two marriageing these days? I know you guys were doing that thing for a while."

"Oh, things are better now that he's

started churching. He's still not choiring, though, and his mom has started to over-religion."

"Well, one of your problems, if you don't mind me businessing where I'm not supposed to, is that you were televisioning for four hours every night. Perhaps you should have been dialoguing and soft-lighting it a bit more."

"Oh, all he wants to do is figure out who will be presiding after Reagan leaves the White House. He worries that the country will Bush, or even Kemp, when it ought to think about Hart-ing, or at least Iacocca-ing."

I think you see what we're moving toward here. It just sneaks in while you're not watching. It's leaking all over society, even as we newspaper. It'll be mainstreaming soon and then it'll be dooming.

My suggestion for the press is that we get our media-ing straightened out to leadership a healing.

To nutshell it for you, we need to journalism more carefully. We need to begin fundamentalizing. Even the best of us could basic more than we do.

I never thought it would refresh so much just to idle in the amphitheater and Shakespeare for a couple of hours the other night, but it was just plain Alka Seltzing.

Now there was a man who knew how to language. If you can't Shakespeare, you're really not into comprehending.

My hope is that this disease won't spread to sports. "Now that's defensung. Al. About time, too. During that first half Danny White was Staubaching the Eagles silly..."

If it gets into education, we're all dead. "Children, we're going to test, then art for the rest of the day. You people who have to physical in the gym, must do your completung by 2 p.m. to eligibilize yourselves.

Country music?

"I knew by her eyeing she was mindung on cheating."

To paraphrase Patrick Henry, liberty me of yuppies, or funeralize me forever.

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Anyone wishing to address his or her comments to this columnist should write P.O. Box 432, Buffalo Gap, Texas 79508.

United Methodist Women met

United Methodist Women met in the church parlor Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. for the general meeting and "Study" with Billie Middlebrook presiding.

Open Song "This is My Fathers World." Prayer-Corra Petri.

During the business secretary read the minutes and the treasurer gave a report.

Our W.M.U. District meeting will be September 20, at Central Methodist Church, Brownwood, Texas all are urged to go that can.

Our new study "Pro-Earth" was started and Billie Middlebrook gave the introduction. Tuesday, September 16th at 10:30 a.m. our United Methodist Women will have an extra meeting on this study. Each person bring a sack lunch and eat following the program.

We were dismissed by sentence prayers then the Lord's Prayer said in unison.

Present were: Margaret Anderson, Mildred Correll, Ethel Bridwell, Odessa Dobbins, Billie Middlebrook, Pauline Mayhew, Corra Petri, Margurite Mathis, Carol Turner, and Ionah Vinson.

Runnels Baptist Association to meet

The regular meeting of the Runnels Baptist Association will be held September 15 at the Wingate Baptist Church.

The meeting begins with the W.M.U. and Executive Board at 5:30 p.m. The evening meal will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The program begins at 7:00 p.m. The program is to be on Sunday School Emphasis. Glenn Shoemaker, Moderator for Runnels Association and Pastor of First Baptist Church in Winters is in charge of the program. Roger Hammonds, Minister of Education and Youth with the First Baptist Church of Coleman, will be the speaker. He will be speaking on Sunday School Growth.

The public is invited to attend.

Eastern Star to hold meeting

Winters Chapter #80 Order of the Eastern Star will have their regular stated meeting Monday night, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge Hall on West Dale Street.

Refreshments will be served by Naida and Preston Barker, Donna and Greg Donica, and Joe and Ozell Irving.

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

Jacobs return home

Lawrence and Leona Jacob returned home from a Labor Day trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, where they went to see the Futurity at Ruicoso Downs.

They also went to Las Cruces, New Mexico to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunlap and Rob. Lawrence and Leona returned home Monday.

Card of Thanks

The family of Monroe Dodd wish to express their appreciation of the flowers, visits, cards, food and kindnesses to us during our sorrow.

And to those who helped during the service and after.

Mrs. Vernon Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ellison, J. C. Massengale, Lois Alexander, Evelyn Frick, M. C. Shaffer, Vir-da Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Abbott, Jr.

RRC cautions apartment, mobile home park owners to make gas systems safe

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent cautioned Texas apartment complex and mobile home park owners to check their natural gas systems carefully for leaks and compliance with Commission safety rules or tenants could face gas shutoffs this winter.

"We've had rules in place for two years now requiring operators to comply with the same safety standards that gas utilities do," Nugent said. "We've offered seminars all over the state so apartment complex and mobile home park operators could learn how to maintain and operate their systems safely."

"Unfortunately, we have operators that ignore our safety rules and endanger their tenants by operating faulty or leaking systems," Nugent went on to say that recent Commission safety inspections have revealed hazardous leaks and gas concentrations in complexes and parks all over the state.

"We simply can't risk a gas explosion or fire in a high density living area like an apartment complex," Nugent said. "If our inspectors find a leak or unsafe concentration of gas under or near a building, they'll direct the owner to make the necessary repairs. If prompt action isn't taken, they can shut the system down."

A sampling of Commission inspection records over the past year shows case after case where gas systems have been shut down between one and four days for repair of dangerous leaks. The cases include mobile home parks in Kingsville, Killeen, and El Paso, and apartment complexes in Texarkana, Abilene, and Austin.

The Railroad Commission chairman went on to say that apartment complex and mobile home park owners should be checking their systems to avoid the possibility of gas shutdowns during the winter heating months ahead. "Proper inspection and maintenance now will keep tenants safe and avoid the possibility of gas shutdowns in cold weather when they need it most," Nugent said.

"Owners can hire experts to evaluate the safety of the system or do a leak survey. Indeed, it's their obligation under the law and our rules to operate a safe system," he said.

Natural gas utility companies in the state are responsible for maintenance and safety of the distribution system that brings natural gas to the master meter serving an apartment complex, mobile home park, university, etc. Past the master meter, safe operation and maintenance of the gas pipeline system in the complex is the responsibility of the owner.

The Commission's Gas Utilities Division estimates there are some 40,000 master meter systems in Texas.

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.

Cost of protein foods

About 38 cents of each food dollar goes for meat or protein substitute foods, making them the most expensive part of a family's diet. The protein food group consists of meat, fish, poultry and beans, says Marilyn Haggard, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. These foods are the major suppliers of protein, iron, vitamins B-6 and B-12, zinc and many other vitamins and minerals.

Card of Thanks

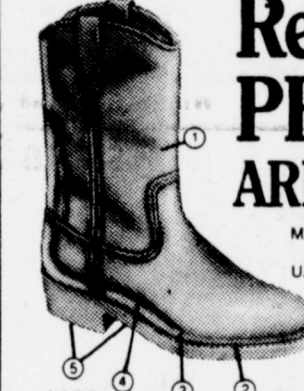
I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their lovely flowers, cards and visits, also the nursing staff and Dr. Y. K. Lee for being so nice to me during my stay in the hospital. I love you all.

May "God" Bless you,
Mrs. Baty



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HEIDENHEIMER'S RED WING SHOES



Using light colors in a small room makes it seem larger.

Drasco Homecoming held Labor Day

Drasco Homecoming was held at the Winters Community Center, Labor Day, September 1, with 68 registering. The morning hours were spent in visiting. A Basket Lunch was enjoyed by all.

The afternoon session was called to order by the President, Rev. Loyd Mayhew, who presented the speaker, Rev. H. O. Abbott. Rev. Abbott spoke of Drasco, the friends of the community and what they meant to him.

Mrs. Eunice Pierce received a gift for being the Oldest Lady, and traveling the farthest.

O. C. Hill received a gift for being the Oldest Man.

Officers of 1986 will also serve for 1987. Rev. Loyd Mayhew dismissed the group in prayer.

Those present were: Gerald and Lillie Pearl Townsend, Travis and Celestine Downing,

Floyd and Opal Milliorn, G. W. Scott, Ila Conner, Annie D. West, Eunice Pierce, Kenneth and Katie Massengale, F. M. and Fay Seay, Charles Wearden, Geraldine Phelps, George and Juanita Yates, Viloa Lewis.

Helen Lail and grandchildren, Chris, Patrick and Amber Cowen, J. U. Lacy, Clay Melver, Odessa and M. L. Dobbins, Freda Jean Heirman, Mildred and Hollis Puckett and grandson, Lyle Moore, Leola Williams, Martin Cooke, Dalton B. Cooke, James Mitchell, Jay B. Davis, and Lucille Virden.

Edgar Vinson, Virginia Scott, Elmo and Pauline Mayhew, Loyd Mayhew, Helen Little, Omer and Zora Hill, Ethel Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, James Sudduth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drake and family, Faye and Byron Jordan, Mr. and

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THE TEXAS EXPERIENCE

Texas Crime Wave

Like other Americans, many Texans queued up for bread and soup and watched crop prices drop below a living income as the Great Depression ushered in the 1930s. But Texans also endured an epidemic of crime and violence in the same decade. Residents of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, for example, included George "Machine Gun" Kelly, flamboyant robber Raymond Hamilton, and "mad-dog killers" Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. Bank hold-ups and murders became all too common.

Just when a frightening class of criminals emerged on Texas roadways, the Texas Rangers found their agency severely handicapped. Economic constraints forced the state legislature to cut the department's budget and the Ranger force dropped to 40 men from the usual group of 75, historian Ben Procter explains. Despite Gen. William Sterling's excellent leadership, Procter adds, the Rangers were hard-pressed to overtake outlaws who had access to the latest technology.

Criminals in high-powered automobiles "shuttled between distant cities like commuters," while the Rangers had to rely on free railroad passes or provide their own cars. Procter says, with a monthly allotment of \$50 per company for "repairs and upkeep." Each Ranger received from the state only "one improved carbine at cost," and could hardly compete with gangsters toting stolen Thompson submachine guns and Browning automatic rifles.

Adding to their problems, the Rangers made a grave error in judgment in July, 1932, when they openly supported Gov. Ross Sterling against Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson in the Democratic primary, Procter says. Their man lost. In January, 1933, upon assuming office, the new governor fired every Ranger for partisanship—44 in all—despite the Rangers' commendable record in law enforcement. The results were disastrous.

While the state legislature reduced Ranger salaries, eliminated longevity pay, cut budgets, and limited the force to 32 men, Gov. Ferguson appointed

standard were a "contemptible lot," Procter says. She also began using Special Ranger commissions as a form of political patronage. Within two years, she enlarged this group to 2,344 men and prompted the *Austin American* to comment that "about all the requirements a person needed . . . to be a Special Ranger was to be a human being."

Consequently, Procter says, crime and violence spread in Texas, and critics held "Ma" Ferguson responsible for its increase. It seemed that few states could boast of a more vicious assortment of gangsters or provide a safer sanctuary for criminals.

Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker topped Texas' most wanted list. Procter says—and for good reason. In January, 1934, near Huntsville, they killed a prison guard while helping four convicts escape. In April, near Grapevine, their gang brutally murdered two highway patrolmen who unsuspectingly had approached their parked car on the highway to offer assistance. On and on, accounts of ruthless murders continued, with the death toll rising above fifteen.



Outlaws Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow captivated Texans with daring bank robberies and prison escapes during the Depression. (Moody Texas Ranger Library, Waco)

Historian Procter suggests that since the best law enforcement officers had left the Ranger force, Lee Simmons, superintendent of the Texas prison system, persuaded former Ranger Capt. Frank Hamer to accept a commission as a highway patrolman for the express assignment of tracking down Barrow and Parker.

In February, 1934, Hamer took up the trail. He learned every detail about his quarry, their routine and their physical and mental makeup. He soon realized that they "played a circle from Dallas to Joplin, Missouri, to Louisiana, and back to Dallas."

Hamer gathered together former Ranger B.M. "Manny" Gault, Dallas sheriff's deputies Bob Alcorn and Ted Hinton, and a Louisiana sheriff and his deputies. Together the six men set an ambush at the gangsters' "post office"—a designated place for mail on a lonely side road about eight miles from Plain Dealing, Louisiana. At 9:20 AM on May 23, Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker stopped at their usual pickup spot, their car at a complete stop, but idling, Procter recounts. At the command of "Stick 'em up!," Bonnie and Clyde reached for their weapons. A barrage of shots riddled the car, killing them instantly.

Although retired from Ranger service, Capt. Hamer had reinforced the Ranger tradition. For 102 days he had doggedly tracked two feared desperadoes. He also demonstrated the invincibility of a Ranger captain, Procter says, even in his briefly written report of the incident: "I done the job."

This Texas Sesquicentennial series is courtesy of The Texas Committee for the Humanities, The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., and this newspaper. © Texas Committee for the Humanities, 1985.

Cotton sales high as price drops

A drop in U.S. cotton prices has sales moving briskly, and that means farmers need to keep a wary eye on market developments, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. U.S. cotton prices dropped about 40 cents a pound at the beginning of August, and this, combined with a weaker dollar, is expected to substantially increase world trade, discourage foreign competitive production and increase cotton consumption. Since recently announced provisions for implementing cotton certificate programs on inventory adjustment and first handler certificates have added momentum to cotton sales, producers might consider using pricing strategies such as options and futures to accomplish price insurance and at the same time benefit from a possible upward price move.

Gramm says U.S. to buy oil from Texas Producers

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has announced that the U.S. Department of Energy has decided to "aggressively seek bids from Texas oil producers to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve." "We have encouraged DOE to take this action for some months, so I am pleased that the department is moving forward on this project," said the senator. Gramm said that DOE will try

Dyess AFB Officers' Club attempts to make Guinness Book of World Records

What do you get when you mix 100 pounds of Danish Ham, Swiss Cheese, American Cheese, 95 pounds of hard salami, 110 pounds of cooked salami, 25 pounds of onion, three cases of tomatoes, 72 heads of lettuce, two gallons of vinegar, two gallons of oil and 650 feet of bread? Hopefully for the Dyess AFB Officers' Club the answer is the worlds largest hoagie sandwich.

The Dyess AFB Officers' Club will attempt to make it into the Guinness Book of World Records by creating a 650 foot hoagie September 19 at the base parade grounds. The current Guinness Book of World Records lists the Officers' Club at Altus AFB, Oklahoma as having made the largest hoagie sand-

wich, measuring only 520 feet. Altus AFB set the record in 1985.

According to MSgt. Victor Jackowsky, manager of the Dyess AFB Officers' Club, once all the ingredients are gathered and the volunteers organized, it should take approximately four hours to construct the world's largest hoagie.

Sergeant Jackowsky is very excited and optimistic about the upcoming challenge of making the 650 foot hoagie. "Our chances of beating the current record of 520 feet are great," he said, adding, "Thanks to the support of Dyess AFB people and vendors throughout the Abilene area." Abilene area vendors are donating all the ingredients to make the super-sized hoagie.

Lakewood Recreation Center to host two woman scramble

A two woman scramble is to be held Saturday, September 20 at Lakewood Recreation Center midway between Cross Plains and Rising Star on Highway 36. Coffee at 8:30 a.m. with Tee time at 9:00 a.m. \$60.00 entry fee per team limited to first 27 teams. Limited carts are

available and private carts are welcome. Cash prizes offered.

There will be a luncheon to follow.

For more information call Lakewood Recreation Center 817-643-7792. Or call Lou Grider 725-7673, Judy Porter 725-6665 or Fran Taylor 725-6739.

to obtain up to 35,000 barrels of oil daily for the reserve from U.S. producers.

He noted that DOE has been reluctant in the past to specifically seek domestic crude oil to fill the reserve, in part because of an existing supply agreement with Mexico.

"This is the first step on a project that clearly stands to benefit oil producers in Texas and other states which have been hit hard by the international slump in oil prices," Gramm said.

Formal solicitation of bids will be made within two weeks, Gramm said.

The senator said that DOE is expected to select the winners of the bidding in early October.

Specifically, DOE is seeking bids on "West Texas Sour" crude oil, Gramm said.

"DOE wants a reasonable price, a quality product and an agreement to move the crude oil to the Strategic Petroleum Reserve terminal at Nederland, all of which Texas producers should be able to provide," Gramm said.

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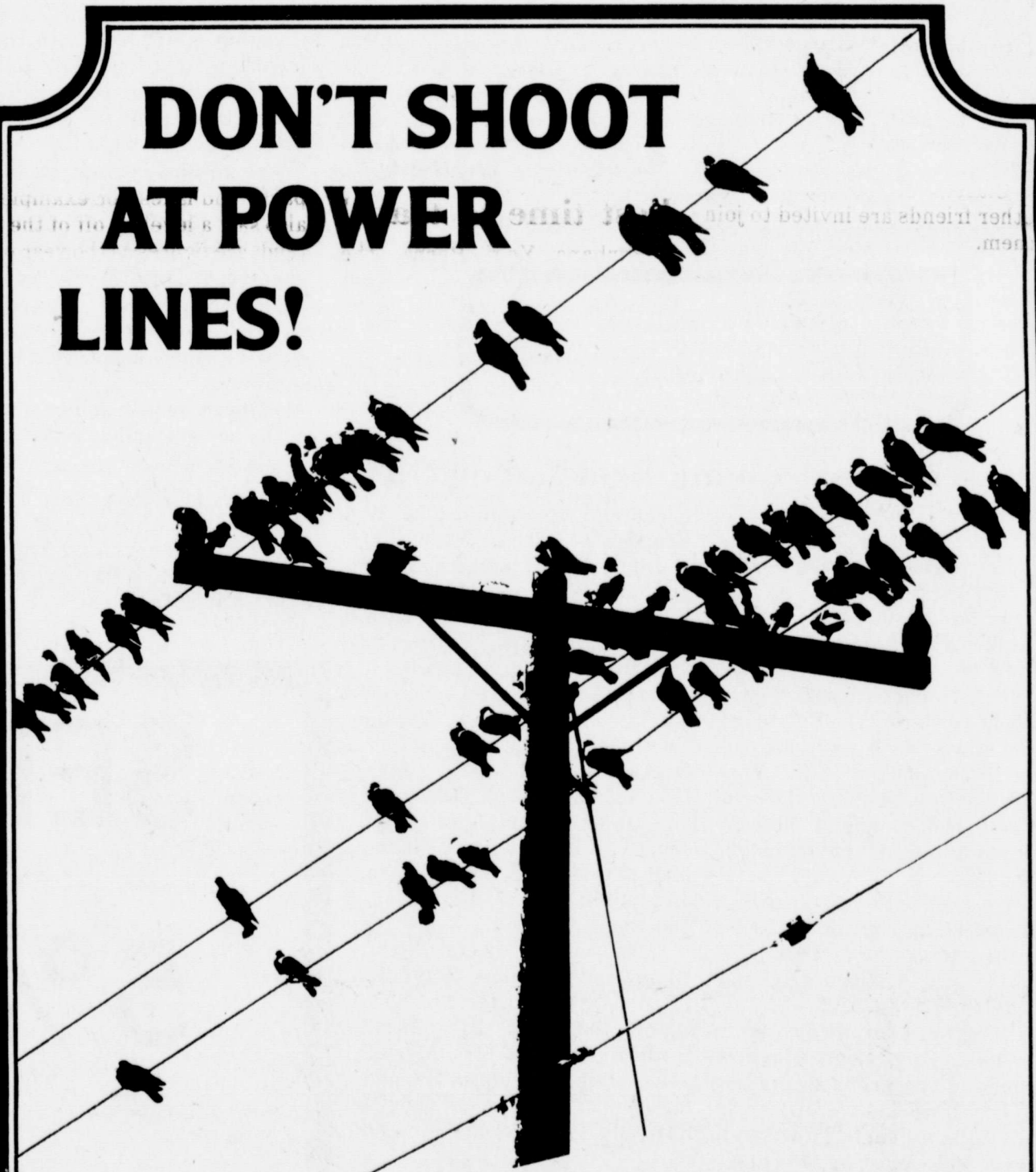
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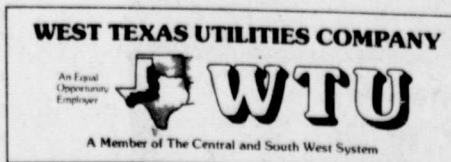
NEVER SHOOT AT POWER LINES or the insulators that hold them, because the result could be a dangerous downed electric line. A severed line could cause a serious electrical outage, and the downed line itself could be extremely hazardous.

• **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.

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.

• **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.



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

Church held in

Bishop of the United will be lead An Evange Brownwood September will take pla Methodist Brownwood p.m. and e Bishop Will a stir and Methodist release of h WE YET A calls for a way that evangelism, that we ret heritage. He example of denominatio successful suggests t follow those

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Class of 50th re

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Addresses following me Dortha Mosl Mary Loui Hodge, Caro Nell Hamar, Linda St Shacklefor Mozell Kno Elmo Unsel Jewel Hawk lins, Jean Phipps, The Martin, Id Virginia S Gaston, Bill Graham, Eu Shacklefor Doris Reid a

Anyone w about any of ed to contact Box 155, Rie 817-896-3356

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Church alive an evangelism event to be held in Brownwood

Bishop Richard Wilke, the Bishop of the Arkansas area of the United Methodist Church will be leading 'Church Alive: An Evangelism Event' in the Brownwood District on September 21, 1986. The event will take place at Central United Methodist Church in Brownwood beginning at 2:30 p.m. and ending at 7:20 p.m. Bishop Wilke has created quite a stir and debate within the Methodist Church with the release of his book AND ARE WE YET ALIVE?. The Bishop calls for a radical change in the way that we go about evangelism. What he suggests is that we return to our roots and heritage. He cites example after example of churches within the denomination that have been successful in evangelism. He suggests that we might all follow those patterns.

During the event in the Brownwood District the Bishop will lead two seminars outlining the principles that he suggests. The first seminar will be at 3:00 p.m. and the second will be at 4:15 p.m. Then at 6:05 p.m. the Bishop will preach before guests and representatives from every church in the district. The sanctuary at Central United Methodist Church seats about 650 and every seat is expected to be filled.

This is viewed as a tremendous opportunity for the Brownwood District in their evangelism efforts. Bishop Wilke's coming caps the efforts of Rev. H. F. Meier and the Brownwood District Council on Ministries to secure someone who has captured the imagination of the Methodist Church. Bishop Wilke promises to be just that person!

Class of '36 to hold 50th reunion

Members of the Class of '36 are planning a 50th Anniversary Reunion during the weekend of homecoming, November 7-8.

Classes of '34 and '37 and other friends are invited to join them.

Addresses are needed for the following members of the class: Dortha Mosley, Thelma White, Mary Louise Iley, Frances Hodge, Carol Hensley, Myra Nell Hamar, Printhia Wilheron, Linda Stehle, Margaret Shackelford, Morris Cook, Mozell Knox, Erskine Davis, Elmo Unsel, Frances Knight, Jewel Hawkins, Mae Dean Collins, Jean Barlow, Lennis Phipps, Theodora Smalt, Opal Martin, Ida Mae Vinson, Virginia Street, Lawrence Gaston, Bill Rountree, George Graham, Eugene Baker, Skinny Shackelford, Nellie Jane Cox, Doris Reid and Juanita Inman.

Anyone who has information about any of the above are asked to contact: D. B. Collinsworth, Box 155, Riesel, Texas 76882 or 817-896-3356.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

The Brownwood District is pleased to present Bishop Richard Wilke on September 21, 1986. Bishop Wilke will be the guest lecturer for the Fall evangelism event for the Brownwood District. The event is being called 'Church Alive: An Evangelism Event'. Sponsored by the Brownwood District Committee on Evangelism and the District Council on Ministries this will be a gathering of the entire district in lecture and worship. The schedule for the event is as follows: a time of gathering from 2:30 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. At 3:00 p.m. the first lecture will be led by Bishop Wilke. At 4:15 p.m. there will be a second lecture. Everyone is encouraged to bring sandwiches for themselves but the food will be shared by all at the supper break. Then at 6:05 p.m. the Bishop will lead the gathering in worship with dismissal at 7:20 p.m.

The Brownwood District is using this as their kick-off event toward their future efforts in evangelism. We are pleased to get Bishop Wilke who has created interest in evangelism since the release of his book AND ARE WE YET ALIVE?. This book takes a serious look at the Methodist Church and suggests methods for every congregation that is serious about evangelism.

Rev. H. F. Meier, the Brownwood District Superintendent was able to secure the date with the Bishop at a recent retreat and after correspondence together. This event will be the cornerstone for the efforts of the entire district throughout 1986-87 and beyond. The event will take place in the facility of the central United Methodist Church in Brownwood. The Central church can seat 650 and every seat is expected to be taken. This will be an exciting time for the District and the Central Texas Conference.

Next few months best time to travel

Perhaps Yogi Berra, the famous baseball phrase maker, said it best: "It aint over 'til it's over."

Some think the travel season is over because summer vacation has ended, but actually many of the best times to travel still lie ahead, says Larry Todd, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency (TTDA).

"The next few months is one of the best times to travel," Todd says. "It's cooler, there's less traffic and smaller crowds, and gasoline prices are still low."

More than 1,200 events remain in this Sesquicentennial year, including the expanded and enlarged State Fair of Texas, which will open a month-long run in Dallas on September 26. Also travelers can see such things as the beautiful colors of fall foliage in the forests of East Texas and the secluded glens of the mountain country in the

western part of the state and the sunny beaches and palm trees of the Gulf Coast and the Rio Grande Valley.

Bald eagles, the majestic symbols of the United States, winter along the Colorado River and can be seen from the excursion boats of the Vanishing Texas River Cruise. Also boat trips into the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge allow visitors glimpses of the rare whooping cranes that winter along the coast.

"So there are many things to do and see and fine conditions for doing and seeing," Todd says. TTDA is inviting folks with its current motto, "Have a big time in Texas."

Perhaps a record number of travelers have already accepted that invitation, Todd notes. Indications are this 150th birthday year will be good news for Texas tourism. And, along with regular visitors, thousands of winter Texans will be coming soon to enjoy the warm climate and the other attractions.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, which operates 11 Tourist Information Bureaus at major points of entry along the Texas border as well as one in the Capitol of Austin, reports a healthy 15 percent increase from January through August, as compared with last year.

Willis Albarado of the department's Travel and Information Division reports that over the past five years, the number of visitors coming through the Tourist Information Bureaus has shown a steady increase of about 5% a month. This year's figures showed a rise of about 20 percent in the first three months of the year and then the totals leveled off a bit. Still, June showed an 11.8 percent increase and July was 7.7 percent above last year, while August was about average. So the 1986 figures are still above the average.

A survey by TTDA's Ben Holub also shows a large increase in attendance at a variety of attractions in the state during the first part of the year. These attractions—amusement parks and lakes, for example—also saw a leveling off of the attendance figures as the year progressed. Still the figures reflect a general increase, despite rains in April and May as well as in the last few weeks, which may well have hurt attendance at outdoor attractions.

Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport reports that from January through July, 11,733,735 people boarded planes—a 7.41 percent increase over 1985. An airport spokesperson noted there was an increase in passengers on commuter flights, which she said indicates more people are staying in Texas.

The musical drama "Texas," presented in an outdoor amphitheater in the Palo Duro Canyon near the city of Canyon, reports the 1986 summer season's presentations were seen by the largest number of people in its 21-year history—105,423. The previous record was 98,310 in 1976. Surveys indicate this year 28 percent of the audience came from more than 500 miles away, with 40 percent traveling from 120 to 500 miles and the remainder came from less than 120 miles away.

The American Automobile Association (AAA) says requests for travel information are up between 10 and 15 percent.

Some 386,000 tourists visited the Alamo in San Antonio between January and July, a 10 percent increase over last year. June Barth, an Alamo chapel hostess, says daily tourism is up from last year's average of about 10,000 to 11,000, adding that more Texans are visiting the historic shrine than ever before.

About two million guests are expected to have visited the San Jacinto Battleground near Houston, when August figures become available.

Six Flags Over Texas, an amusement park at Arlington, was visited by more than two million people by mid-August, according to a spokesperson, Bruce Neal. He says the total may be 2.5 million when the summer's final figures become available. That's about the same as 1985.

Ken Brixey, spokesperson for "Southfork Ranch" in Plano

Annual ram performance test date set

The annual ram performance test will be conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Sonora in 1986-87. The delivery date for rams in this years test will be September 19-22, 1986. The Field Day is scheduled for March 19, 1987.

The rams may be entered as individuals or in sire or ownership groups. The animals may be registered or non registered. The test is open to all breeds, but based on the type of data collected it is more useful with Finewool breeds. Animals should be lambs at the time they are entered, and those showing yearling teeth will not be accepted.

Only registered rams born on or after October 1, 1985 will be eligible for the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association Registry of Merit Program. It is important that this test program move toward a more uniform age, weight and condition of animal entering the

where the television series "Dallas" is filmed, estimated at the start of the summer that this year's visitor total would be twice the 250,000 of 1985. Currently, he reports the attendance is within approximately five percent of that figure.

Debra Ford, a spokesperson for Houston's Astroworld, says visitor totals held steady at about 1.7 million people.

At South Padre Island, bridge crossing figures and sales tax receipts indicate the number of tourists has risen by about 20 percent, according to Dick Bushnell, publicity director for the Tourist Information Bureau there. Bushnell says he couldn't estimate the number of people on the beaches, but 8,713 people have come by the bureau this summer as compared with 7,267 last year, and the bureau's visitors are only a fraction of the actual total that visit South Padre Island.

Big Bend National Park, which covers about 1,100 square miles along the Rio Grande River in West Texas, has had about 166,000 visitors between January and July, as compared with 1985's figure of 147,000.

And a lot of the year and many, many attractions are still

to come. Data obtained on very light or heavy rams do not provide a valid comparison. It is suggested that these animals should be introduced to feed before delivery. Also, they should not be heavily shrunk before delivery.

The rams will be examined by a committee appointed by the project leader in the interim between delivery and the first official weigh day. A note will be made of animals thought to be unsound and breeders will be given an opportunity, but will not be required, to remove these before the initial weigh day. During this period of time, breeders may elect to remove animals based on their own initiative. After the animals are officially weighed on test, the breeders are requested to leave the rams on test except for reasons of health determined by station personnel.

The rams will be self-fed a commercially prepared and pelleted ration. This ration will be formulated by the project leader in consultation with nutritionists. We expect to reduce the energy content from previous years. Current plans are to feed the animals (on the test ration) in a small pasture or trap for approximately the first 60 days. This should allow the animals to exercise and stay in better condition, and should reduce the disease problems by allowing the pens to remain open for a period of time after removing the goats. When placed in pens, the rams will be fed in large groups, but will be displayed in small lots on field day. The animals will be bulk fed, but selected sire groups may be fed for short periods in small pens to collect feed efficiency data.

Breeders are asked to provide as much information as possible on their rams, such as sire, date of birth, type of birth, age of dam and reproductive history of dam. The Certified Ram Category and eligibility for sale will continue to be based on the ROM index, but it is suggested that, in the future, more emphasis be placed on the TAMU or a similar index.

The test will be on a self-sustaining basis. The Experiment Station will not be able to

purchase feed using state funds. A special account known as the Ram Test Account will be maintained. Dr. C. A. Taylor, at the Sonora station, will be responsible for this account. Checks entry forms should be mailed to Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Sonora, Texas, 76950 or should be delivered when rams are delivered.

An initial deposit of \$125 will be required. An amount, not to exceed \$10 per animal, from this deposit, will be used by the station to partially offset cost of modifying facilities for bulk handling of feed and the collection of the fleece data. Any unused funds will be returned after the test is completed. A separate accounting will be made for each cooperator, but since most of the animals will have been group fed, the feed intake will be based on averages. Since feed purchases must be made in advance of the test, it is desirable that deposits be made in order that feed can be on hand at the start of the test.

Entry forms are at the County Extension Office-3rd floor of the County Courthouse, or you may call 365-2219 and one will be sent you.

Volunteer wheat can hurt new crop

Farmers should plow up volunteer wheat in summer fallowed fields before planting their new crop, advises an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Volunteer wheat hosts a growing number of insects and disease-causing organisms that reduce grain yields and frequently require one or more applications of expensive fungicides or insecticides.

Such problems can be avoided or reduced by one or two light tillage operations or the use of an effective herbicide.

Problems aggravated by volunteer wheat overwintering are rust disease, brown wheat mites, wheat curl mites, wheat streak mosaic virus and Russian wheat aphids.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

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9-12	Roscoe	8:00 T
9-19	Hamlin	8:00 T
9-26	Jim Ned	7:30 T
10-3	Wall	7:30 H
10-10	Cross Plains	7:30 H
10-17	San Saba	7:30 T
10-25	Goldthwaite	7:30 H
10-31	Coleman	7:30 T
11-7	Bangs	7:30 H

Kick-off 8:00 p.m.

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Friday, Sept. 12



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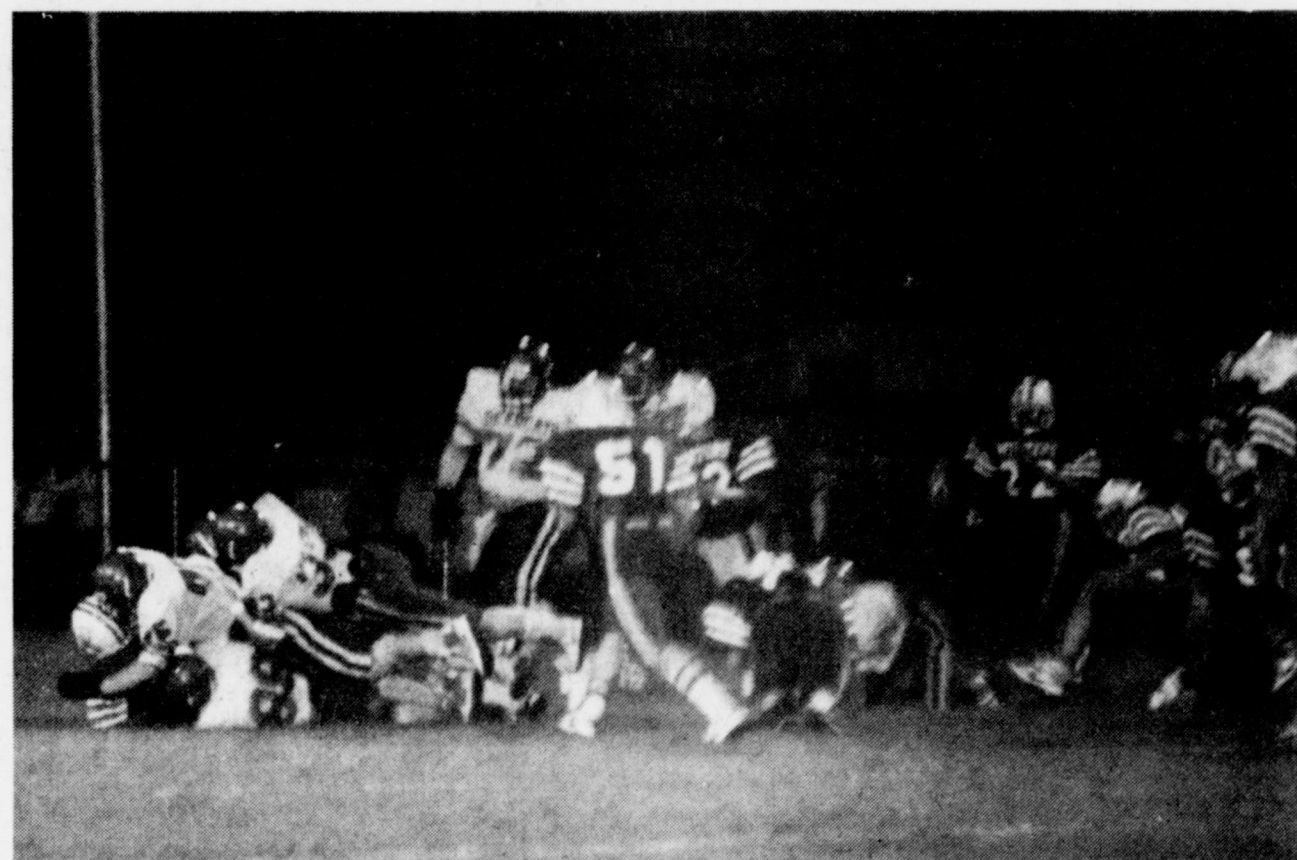
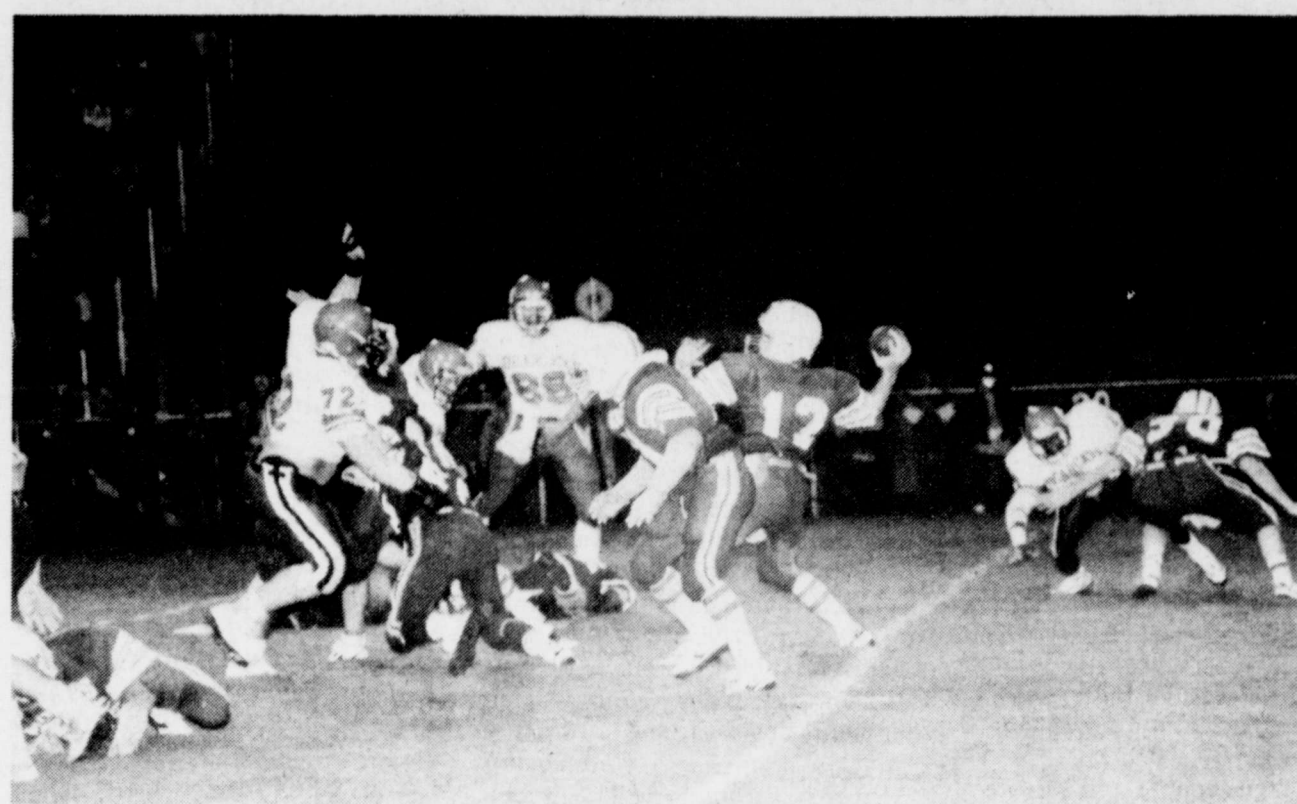
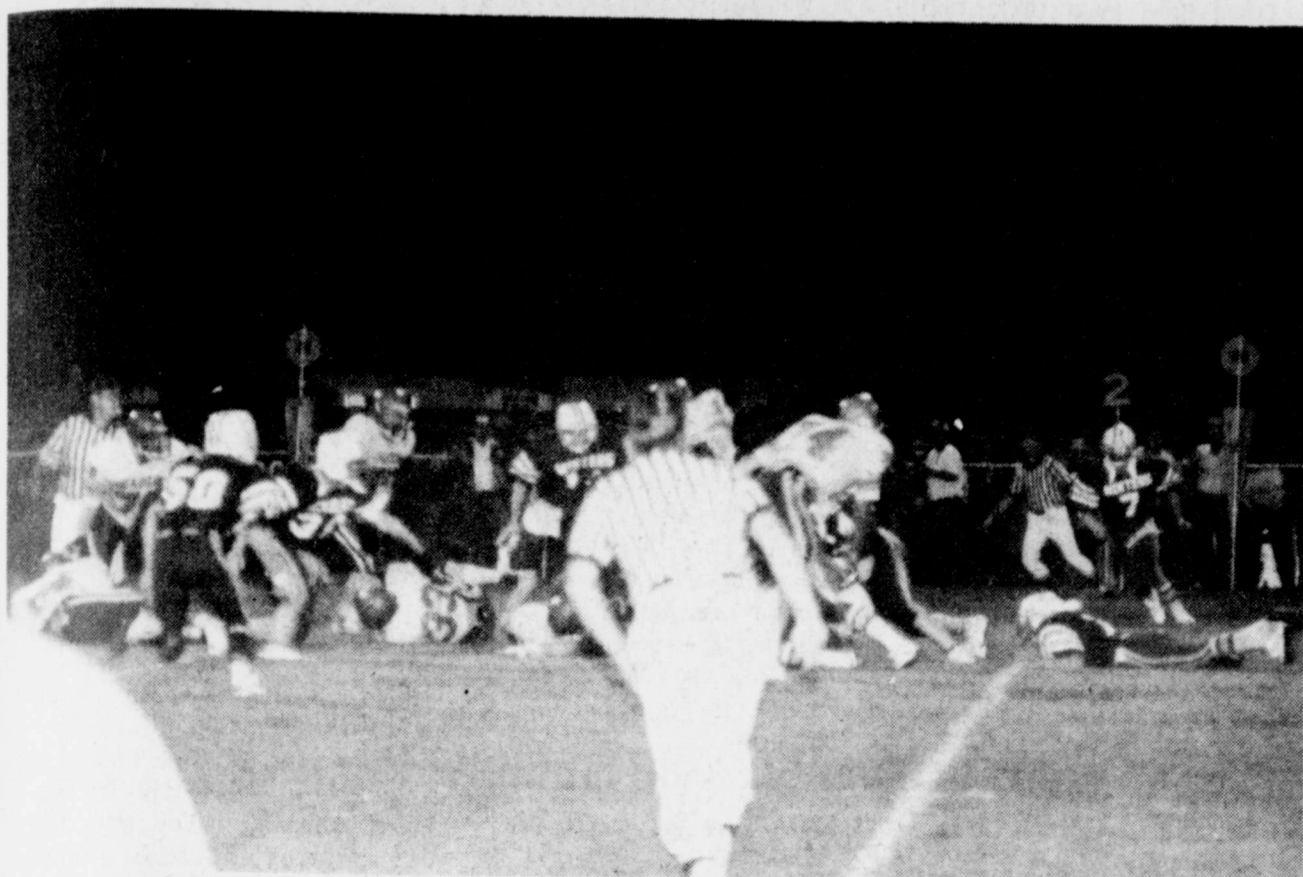
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Winters Public Schools

BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY

Cheese toast, oatmeal, apple sauce, milk

TUESDAY

Biscuits, sausage, gravy, grape juice, milk

WEDNESDAY

Honey Nut Cheerios, sliced peaches, milk

THURSDAY

Cinnamon roll, rice, pineapple chunks, milk

FRIDAY

Biscuits, sausage, eggs, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

September 15-September 19

MONDAY

WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, chocolate walnut cookie, milk

EAST SIDE

Lasagna (Beef & Cheese), garden salad, buttered carrots, chocolate walnut cookie, hot rolls, butter, milk

TUESDAY

WEST SIDE
Ham-cheese sandwich, lettuce,

tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, sliced peaches, milk

EAST SIDE

Salmon patties, cabbage slaw, blackeyed peas, macaroni w/cheese, lime jello w/pineapple, hot rolls, butter, milk

WEDNESDAY

WEST SIDE
Burritos w/chili-cheese, corn, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

THURSDAY

WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, mustard, mayonnaise, chocolate pudding, milk

EAST SIDE

Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, June peas, chocolate pudding, garlic bread, milk

FRIDAY

WEST SIDE
Chicken fried steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

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West Texas Utilities customers receiving refunds and paying less for electricity

West Texas Utilities customers this month are receiving refunds and also paying less for the electricity they use.

The double-barreled relief comes from a continued decline in the Company's boiler fuel costs, which by law are passed on to the customers. The Company is refunding over \$5 million — an average of about \$11 per customer — in retail revenues collected in excess of actual fuel costs over the past several months. At the same time, the amount charged customers for fuel is being reduced.

The fuel cost refund is the third within about a year for WTU, thanks mainly to the decline in the price of natural gas, WTU's main boiler fuel. A further decline in fuel costs is expected when WTU's new coal-burning Oklaunion Power Station goes on line late this year. "The cheaper coal should partially offset an anticipated increase in base rates necessary to pay the plant's construction costs," Don Welch of Abilene, vice president and director of customer services, said.

Welch said the new fuel cost factor, which was set by the

Public Utility Commission at WTU's request, brings WTU's standard residential summer rate down below average for investor-owned utilities in Texas.

WTU customer now will pay \$72.59 for 1,000 kilowatt-hours, compared to \$80.01 under the old fuel cost factor, and \$40.55 for 500 kilowatt-hours compared to \$44.26. The average reported by the PUC for eight investor-owned utilities in August was \$76.55 for 1,000 KWh and \$40.72 for 500 KWh.

WTU's average rates for an entire year now are even lower. Including both summer and winter rates, the 12-month average would be \$68.84 for \$,000 KWh and \$38.67 for 500 KWh. The summer rates run from May 1 through October and were established by the PUC to encourage energy conservation during hot weather.

Coal deliveries are now being made to Oklaunion plant, which is nearing completion eight miles southeast of Vernon. WTU's share of the plant's generation will be equal to about one third of the Company's total existing generating capacity, which comes from eight major gas-fired power stations.

Sunday School Convention slated

A Texas Baptist Regional Sunday School Convention will be conducted at Wylie Baptist Church in Abilene on Saturday, September 20.

The Abilene convention is one of 29 being conducted across the state by the Sunday School Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas to help strengthen work in local Texas Baptist Sunday Schools.

"People Challenge: Go — Tell — Teach" is the theme of the one-day Study, a plan which calls for Bible study locations outside the church.

Featured speaker for the Abilene convention will be Jerold McBride, pastor, First Baptist Church, San Angelo.

Age-group, general officers and a variety of special-interest conferences will be offered during the convention including conferences for persons who attend Hispanic congregations.

The convention will be conducted for 9 a.m. — 11:45 a.m. and from 1:15 — 3:30 p.m.

For more information about the convention, contact the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Sunday School Division, 511 N. Akard, Dallas 75201-3355, or call (214) 720-0550.

Winters Public Library receives donations

The Winters Public Library has received several donations and memorials in the past weeks. This money is used to continue library service to the people of Winters. These donations and memorials are needed especially at this time because the library faces new funding cuts. This is a meaningful way to memorialize or honor someone.

The Winters Woman's Club has pledged to give \$50 dollars per month, The Junior Culture Club regularly helps the library in many ways. They give \$100 per year, then other needed items such as, the mini-blinds and a vacuum cleaner were given. Members also work in the library when they are needed. The Literary and Service Club, a long-time contributor gives \$90 per year.

Memorials given and given by are as follows:

- Carl Vaughn by Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Jobe
- Henry Vogler by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson
- Monroe Dodd by Ellis and LaMoyné Moore
- City of Winters
- Preston Barker, Sr. by Ellis and LaMoyné Moore
- City of Winters
- J. W. Bahlman by Ouida and Jiggs Nichols
- Ellis and LaMoyné Moore
- Floyd and Halley Sims
- Winters Lions Club
- Tommy, Marthiel and J'Lynn Russell
- Winters Classroom Teachers
- Bailey Bartow McAnulty Jr. by Winters Classroom Teachers
- Gladys Benson by Ouida and Jiggs Nichols

Miles 9th annual cotton festival set

Miles and area people will get a chance to sample good food, friendly competition, and a variety of music Saturday at the 9th annual Miles Cotton Festival.

The festival will be held in the City Park with many featured events.

The full day of activities begins at 8 a.m. with judging for the best cotton stalk and the opening of arts and crafts booths.

A brisket cookoff begins at 9 a.m. with judging of the meat to be held during the afternoon.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, will be a guest of honor in the parade through downtown Miles beginning at 10 a.m.

A noon meal will be served at the Miles Opera House with children's tickets costing \$3.50 and adults \$4.50. Fast food booths will be located throughout the City Park. Entertainment throughout the day includes children's games, horseshoe and washer pitching contests, egg toss, tortilla toss, beer drinking contest, tug-of-war, and music by area musicians.

A barbeque supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the City Park with tickets costing \$3.50 for children and \$4.50 for adults.

The Cotton Queen contest will be at 7 p.m. in the park followed by a street dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For more information, Call 468-3001.

Lone Star Wagon Train to visit Winters

The Lone Star Wagon Train will arrive in Winters on September 23, 1986, traveling through our great State celebrating its 150th birthday.

This will be the only sanctioned wagon train traveling through Texas for the balance of 1986. The Lone Star Wagon Train will travel through hundreds of towns and communities on their way to Austin for the closeout of the Sesquicentennial year.

They are expecting horseback riders, wagons, buggies, surries and stagecoaches to convene on your town to help you with the greatest celebration of the Sesquicentennial year.

The Lone Star Wagon Train has planned when they arrive in your town to help provide entertainment for the night camps with a drawing for a pair of Tony Lama Boots with the Texas Sesquicentennial logo stitched in the front of the boot. Also, Western Auto Stores, will be giving away at these nightly drawings: 50 bicycles and 86 sets of can-koolers. A bicycle will be

given away in each town that has a Western Auto Store, the can-koolers will be prizes from Western Auto to the communities without a Western Auto Store.

The Lone Star Wagon Train invites all local talent to come to our nightly camps and perform. We also invite all local organizations to set up shop along with the wagon train vendors to sell their arts and crafts, food stuffs, etc.

The public is invited to participate in all of the Lone Star Wagon Train events. There is no limit to the membership either horseback riders or wagons. Come and go as you please. The entry fee is \$25 per person or \$35 per immediate family. The ride started in Weatherford, Texas, on July 7, and ends in Austin on November 30, 1986. For information call 512-352-8853 or 512-352-6318 or write to Lone Star Wagon Train, P.O. Box 1034, Taylor, Texas 76574.

Blizzards —

we needed to hold them until right there in the fourth quarter when they finally wore us down with that size that they had. They were two-platooning us a lot, they have an offensive team and a defensive team and we don't. We have eight or nine kids that go both ways and they just kind of wore us down, finally."

The Blizzards will go to Roscoe for the second game of the season. The Roscoe Plowboys, high on tradition, were defeated last week by Forsan with a score of 20-6.

In looking forward to Friday, Coach Slaughter said, "size-wise we're quite a bit bigger than Roscoe is. Roscoe got a lot of tradition going for them, which we going to have to overcome, and we are playing them up there."

The coach said, "If our kids will play with the intensity that they played Ballinger with, I think we are going to get us a win this week. It looks good, it looks like if our kids will play good football we will be all right all the way through."

Rapid weight loss diets

"Rapid weight loss diets short-change women on important nutrients, especially calcium, iron, some of the B-vitamins and vitamin A," cautions Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

"Men are less vulnerable to nutrient deficiencies on these diets, since they are allowed more food." But both men and women lose muscle as well as fat on these diets, she points out. Then when weight is regained, it is regained first as fat.

Quick weight loss rarely has any permanent effect and often sends dieters into a cycle of quick weight loss and rebound weight gain when normal eating is resumed, says the nutritionist.

Runnels County 4-H'ers take top honors at West Texas Fair and Rodeo

Friendly competition prevailed Saturday as Runnels County 4-H'ers took top honors at the West Texas Fair and Rodeo.

Winning first in the Light Weight Southdown Purebred Division was Paul Patton of Ballinger. Second place was Clint Warren of Ballinger. Third place was Melody Cape of Ballinger. Fourth place was Lela Cape of Ballinger. Fifth place was Brett Bickel of Ballinger.

In the Heavy Weight Southdown Purebreds Division Deron Robinson places third and fourth and Paul Patton places fifth.

In the Fine Wool Heavy Weight Division Raenese Turner of Ballinger placed fifth.

In the Fine Wool Light Weight Division Raenese

HSU establishes Texas Equalization Grant Alternate Award

Hardin-Simmons University has established a Texas Equalization Grant Alternate Award of \$1,000 a year.

Gerry Armstrong, director of financial aid, said the award has been established in the light of proposed cuts in the budget and reduced funds for the Texas Equalization Grant (TEG) for students attending private and church related colleges and

universities.

"This money does not come from state sources," Armstrong said. "It comes from a private source."

Armstrong said the award will be given "in lieu of the TEG." The award will be given in increments of \$500 per semester and will be given in addition to other aid for which a student may be eligible, he said. Armstrong credited the HSU

Child care providers participate in pilot care project

Nine Runnels County child care providers are currently participating in a pilot project being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The home study program includes video tapes and self study guides about child development and guidance techniques, nutrition, health and safety, and business management.

Local child care providers participating are: Robin Ivey, of Winters; Faye Massey, of Miles; Gail Lowry, of Ballinger; Mary Mobley, of Ballinger; Joni Parr, of Ballinger; Nadine Bedford, of Winters; Debra Smetana, of Miles; Judy Rowoldt, of Miles; and Bonnie Reed, of Norton.

Upon passing of the course, the women may elect to receive

3 Continuing Education Units from Texas A&M University. Enrollment for a group beginning October 9th is underway. Interested parties should contact Dana Craddock, County Extension Agent-H.E. at 365-5042.

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