

The Winters Enterprise

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1987

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NUMBER 24

1987 Winters Blizzards to make debut



In their dress Blues

(Top row, left to right) Head Coach Dan Slaughter, Coach Tom Selby, Houston Guy, Charles Brewer, Bryan O'Mara, Lee Lujano, Mark Jacob, Wayne Poehls, Wesley Pounds, Jack Hood, Jerry Bush, Chris Rives, Chuck Patterson, Clint Deike, Coach Jimmy Randolph, Coach David Faltys.

(Middle row) James Carillo, Ronnie Colbath, Brent Green, Kelly Spill, Richard Lett, Don

Patton, Bryan Green, Gebo Lujano, James Salazar, John Salazar, Jimmy Patton, John Andrae, George Torres, Joe Valles, Chuck Cathey.

(Front row) Gene Faubion, Jim Hatler, Elizer Rangel, Longino Rangel, Tommy Selby, Michael Thompson, Ruben Hernandez, Randy Watson, Jimmy Ripley, Richard Moreno, William Heatly, Otto Cortez, Stephen Patterson, Michael Ysa, and Gene Bernal.

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Just a week ago I made a comment about the hot weather. A couple of days later the weather turned cool enough to start some folks thinking of deer season.

The rain Sunday bore some likeness to a winter-time rain. The strong northerly winds had an almost chilly feeling. The thunder reminded of springtime.

For some reason our weather has been a bit off-center for the past year. There has been enough rain to make some folks think about planting rice instead of cotton.

Last winter was rather mild and we found spring somewhere in the middle of where summer was supposed to be. And, after a brief dash of summertime, we find ourselves with autumn-like conditions.

The rain held off long enough for most of the water standing in the fields to dry up.

It is all enough to make us wonder what this next winter holds in store.

I must side with San Angelo columnist Jack Cowan and his feelings about our annual visit by these infernal crickets.

One really cannot figure what so many of these hopping critters are doing all over outside, much less why they want to do it inside.

Whatever the reason, it seems like all these insects are just dead set on getting inside anything.

Perhaps it would be desirable for these critters to join the list of extinct species. Or endangered at least. But then some do-gooder that wanted his name in the news would make us quit walking on the sidewalks or driving on the streets just because we might mash the daylight out of one of the bugs.

You know, like some little fish or snake (oops—I did it again. I probably will hear from those folks down in Austin and out on the island again now), that cost millions of dollars to care for and postponed the construction of a water reservoir to provide electric power.

Crickets, if they became endangered, could bring things to a screeching halt.

Speaking of screeching, those horrible hoppers can wreak

(See Wait page 12)

Ranch heritage roundup set for October

The Winters Rodeo Association and the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a day full of activities at the Winters Rodeo Arena on Saturday, October 10. It's going

Commodities to be distributed

Commodities will be distributed on Thursday, September 10, 1987 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 West Pierce by Central Texas Opportunities, Inc.

If eligible and commodities are available, all persons have the right to apply for and receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, religion, sex, political belief, age, national origin, or handicap.

Commodities available this month are butter and cheese. Please bring large, paper sacks. For further information, call 754-4443.

Home Health Agency to hold free blood pressure check/blood sugar check

The North Runnels Hospital Home Health Agency announced this week that a free monthly clinic to check blood pressures and/or blood sugars will be provided on the second Thursday of each month. The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the North Runnels Hospital, Highway 53 East, Winters. There is no age limit although those persons under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Information as to blood pressure and/or

Football tickets go on sale Wednesday

Tickets for the Winters-Ballinger football game will go on sale at the Winters School Business Office on Wednesday, September 2, 1987 thru Friday noon, September 4, 1987. The price of tickets will be Adults \$4 and Students \$2. The Winters-Ballinger football game will be held in Ballinger Friday night, September 4, 1987 at 8 p.m.

to be the very first Ranch and Heritage Roundup for the Winters and the Runnels County area.

Visitors can enjoy goat roping, team roping, a campfire cook off with the brisket being served by the plate that night. A western art show, a western dance and other activities especially for children.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Arch Jobe, Country Cobbler 754-5650 or the Winters Chamber office 754-5210.

Fajita Supper set

There will be a Fajita Supper before the Ballinger-Winters football game, Friday, September 4, 1987. Serving will be from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Ballinger Elementary School Cafeteria.

Meal prices will be: Adults \$4, children, \$2.50.

This supper is sponsored by the Ballinger Young Homemakers.

Blizzard Booster Club to meet

The Winters Blizzard Booster Club will be meeting at 8:00 p.m. each Tuesday at the Blizzard Field House to watch the tapes of the previous game.

The Booster Club is selling Blizzard Caps for \$5 each. Caps are available from Booster Club members.

The Booster Club will also conduct a drawing for the game ball at the first home game. To register for the drawing, contact Booster Club members.

The Blizzard Booster Club invites everyone to become members of the club. Membership fees are \$5.

Blizzards open season in Ballinger Friday

The 1987 Winters Blizzards will officially open the season Friday evening in Ballinger in the traditional fashion.

The Class AA Blizzards will be meeting the Class AAA Bearcats in a game that could hold many surprises.

The Bearcats, fresh from an outstanding season last year, will be ready with depth, experience and power.

The Blizzards, after a lackluster season last year, will be staffed with a number of ex-

perienced starters as well as a large number of new faces.

The Blizzards will have four offensive starters returning from last year along with five on the defense.

Polls are picking the Bearcats to be a power in class AAA this year and the same polls place the Blizzards in about the middle of their district.

Coach Slaughter said, "because of the attitude and the

Charburger Supper set for Friday

The Winters Cheerleaders will be having a Charburger Supper Friday, September 11 at the school cafeteria from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The dads cook these burgers, they are very special and this supper helps pay for the cheerleaders uniforms.

way our kids are working, I look for us to surprise a lot of people. I think we're going to have a good ball club."

After scrimmages with Hawley and Merkel, Coach Dan Slaughter says that his team is ready to play ball. He said the attitude is super. The coach says that this year's team just may surprise a lot of folks when they take the field.

The Blizzards have more depth this year than in the past five years. Slaughter said that he has people competing for jobs on the team, something that has not happened before.

Game time in Ballinger Friday is 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the game will be available in Winters through noon Friday. Adult tickets are \$4 and student tickets are \$2.

Wear blue on Friday



Thanks a lot

Officials of Lone Star Gas Company hosted a special luncheon Monday to express their appreciation to the many people that worked with the gas company recently when the gas distribution system became contaminated with a poisonous gas.

Lone Star officials from Abilene and San Angelo were on hand to personally say thanks to the Winters officials and volunteers along with representatives from the State of Texas.

The luncheon was held in the Winters Community Center.

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

Poe's corner
 by Charlsie Poe

Law and Order on the Frontier

This information was taken from a thesis on the History of Runnels County written by Houston Self in 1931 as a requirement of Texas Tech for the Degree of Master of Arts.
 Before Runnels County was organized the inhabitants were all cow men. (There were also a number of Confederate Veterans). Some were good; some bad. None of them would hesitate to defend his stock, his honor, or his neighbors stock and honor, even if the defense called for gun play.
 John Formwalt, the first sheriff of Runnels County, was a rangy man about six and a half feet tall. He was called the ugliest man in the county, and according to some, he was not afraid of the devil himself. In 1881 a stranger walked into the saloon at Runnels City, Sheriff Formwalt placed a gun in his stomach and a 44 bullet in his hand. He instructed the stranger to whistle out a peg the same size as the bullet. After the peg was constructed, the sheriff shot a hole in the whiskey barrel, filled his cup, and had the newcomer to peg the hole. This was the frontier and it took this kind of man to get the votes. He is still the best remembered man in the county.
 One outlaw in Runnels County killed three men, broke jail and terrorized the women and for three days tried to get a shot at the sheriff. Failing in this, he left the country and was later

killed in another state. But still most all of the people respected him; he at least had made his family a good living.
 George Spidell, the first saloon owner in Ballinger, was confronted by several problems. One day an unusually tough customer walked in and ordered drinks, on credit. Spidell refused to sell drinks without the cash; the stranger stuck both hands into his pocket, and when he pulled them out he and a pistol in one and a pair of human ears in the other. He informed Spidell that his ears would be next if he antagonized him. There is more to tell—except that Spidell set out drinks for the crowd.
 A man named Faber introduced himself to Spidell one day, and drawing his pistol on him induced Spidell to sell him a half interest in the saloon on credit. Faber soon grew tired of the saloon business and again pulling his gun on Spidell sold him back his interest in the saloon, for cash.
 Faber then sold a bunch of horses to a Ballinger man. The horses did not tally with the description given by Faber, who in the meantime had moved to Eden. The horse buyer brooded over his disappointment for several hours. He then saddled a powerful black horse and told everyone in town he was going to Eden to kill Faber. He rode out as fast as his horse could



Courtesy of H. J. Zappe
 Zappe Saloon, Ballinger, 1904-1907

travel. Half way there he met another man on a powerful black horse coming toward Runnels. The riders hailed each other. The man from Eden greeted the man from Runnels



Courtesy of Mrs. Estes Lynn
 Early Ballinger street scene

and asked, "Where in the hell are you going in such a hurry?" "I'm on the road to Eden to kill a fellow by the name of Faber," was the reply.
 "Well, you're too late; I just killed the 'blankety blank' about an hour ago," he set spurs to his horse and rode on.
 The first year that Ballinger was a city it resembled the cowtowns in Kansas in its manner of law enforcement, one case was disposed of in this manner. A man was indicted by the grand jury for some major offense and demanded a trial by jury. When the time came for the trial, he decided to be his own lawyer. The judge was a conscientious man and advised the defendant to secure a lawyer, as he, the defendant, knew absolutely nothing about court procedure or law. The defendant admitted he knew "a hell of a lot" about the judge and the officers of the court. The case was dismissed without trial.
 On Monday mornings Justice of the Peace Court always had a full docket. The charges were usually drunkenness and fighting. There were some hard feelings caused by fence cutting and trespassing. Generally trouble of this kind was settled out of court. One prominent stockman

built a large plank gate in his pasture fence. Some of his neighbors, who were attending church at Runnels City, had been using the gate and leaving it open. The enterprising minister decided to use the gate as a means of spreading the gospel, and painted on it these words: "Prepare to meet thy God." The stockman, finding his gate open the next day, got his paint bucket and brush. He changed the warning to read thus: "If you leave this gate down, prepare to meet thy God."
 Drunkenness, gambling and fighting became less frequent after the closing of the saloons and gambling houses. Such atrocities as whipping the school teacher and the preacher ceased to be popular. There were always some boys who insisted on "hanging" the trains, roping the neighbor's children, cutting fences, and stealing tie ropes and buggy whips, but these misdemeanors were tolerated.
 By 1903 fist-fighting was almost a thing of the past. The following is from the *Ballinger Ledger*, 1903. "Quite an interesting fistic combat occurred in front of W. C. Parks and Company Wednesday afternoon between Mr. Pipun and Mr. Hardin. They were engaged in several rounds and both came out considerably scarred up. It has been sometime since an old fashioned fist fight has occurred in our city and it created more than passing interest."
 Even crime was simple in the good old days!

Crews
 By Hilda Kurtz

Money may not make you happy—but it will make you comfortable while you're miserable.

The Hopewell congregation had lunch between the morning services and evening services. Grandchildren were visitors this Sunday. Bro. Oscar Fanning and Janie's grandchildren, Sabrina and Shan Kelly, Nila and Therin Osborne's grandchildren, John and Stefanie McGallian, Helen and S. J. Brevard of Coleman were also visitors.
 Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion were in Dallas two days where she had test run. She is set up to have surgery October 21. Jim Webb, Dallas, came Thursday and brought a pie he had baked. Bill and Opal Hamilton, Winters, came one day and brought the Faubion's lunch. Bro. Oscar Fanning and Janie, Dee and Sam Faubion also paid a visit. Kyle Kraatz and Claudette Faubion visited them while in Dallas.
 Fairy and Wilbert Alcorn spent the weekend at the Brownwood Lake visiting with Jarrell and Maurine Giles, Matt and Kay Giles, Abe and Mary Giles.
 Odie Matthews has been in ICU since Monday in Hendrick Medical Center, the last day or so he was moved to room 3706.
 Visiting with Paula, Ken and Dee Bena Baker Sunday were Rick Daugherty, Houston; James Baker; Chuck and Nancy Baker; Elizabeth and Amanda of Coleman.
 Cone and Halley Robinson,

Norton, spent Sunday evening with Dee and Sam Faubion.

Coleman Foreman's nephew, Charlie Foreman, and a friend of Dallas came out and built deer and turkey feeders of the weekend. Atta Hardaway, Ft. Stockton, and Marie Wood of Ballinger, were out Sunday evening.
 I enjoyed evening supper with Sisie and Bob Alexander on Saturday.
 During the week with Mrs. Effie Dietz were, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gray, Ballinger and Travis Downing, Winters, came out to see about spraying weeds, on Thursday Bessie Baldwin came out. Clarence Hambricht carried Mrs. Effie to the Rehab in Abilene for tests. Nila Osborne, John and Stefanie McGallian came and brought fresh cantalope and helped Effie with her mail and brought her groceries.
 Mark and Tammy Kaczyk and Connie Mac Gibbs, of Winters, were out Saturday with Georgia and Connie Gibbs.
 I received word Joe Slaton is in Shanon Hospital after having a stroke. Once our neighbor, then moving to Winters where he worked in the Ford House before moving to Robert Lee and working for Ford Motor there. He will also be remembered here as our school bus driver.
 Home Sunday with Margie and Walter Jacobs were their kids, the Mike Kozelsky family, Cookie VanZandt and boys and Brenda Jacob of San Angelo.

Eating for a healthy heart

The American Heart Association Diet can help you create a lifestyle that is aimed at reducing one of the major rises of heart attack—high blood cholesterol. This plan describes the latest recommendations of medical scientists and provides a step-by-step guide to eating with your heart in mind.
 The body can get all of the cholesterol that it needs by making it, but we also ingest cholesterol directly from foods of animal origin such as meat, poultry, seafood, and dairy products.
 What is recommended on the AHA diet? Foods low in cholesterol, saturated fat and sodium are all a part. The first step to a heart-healthy diet is variety. Eat at least three servings of fruit or real fruit juice every day. And, eat at least three servings of vegetables every day. Vegetables and fruits are high in vitamins, minerals, potassium, and fiber, but low in fat, calories, and sodium. And they contain NO cholesterol. The only fruits and vegetables to avoid are coconut and palm oil; avocados and olives should be eaten only occasionally.
 The milk you drink should only contain 0-1% fat. Look for milk products labeled "fortified with vitamins A and D" and have two servings daily if you are an adult or young child, 3-4 servings if an older child, teenager or pregnant or breastfeeding woman. Avoid cream, nondairy cream substitutes (unless made from polyunsaturated fat), and cheese with more than two grams of fat per ounce.
 Some fats and oils are high in A or E vitamins, but all are high in fat and calories. Saturated fats (those that usually harden at room temperature) raise the level of cholesterol in the blood. So, buy vegetable oils with polyunsaturated fats (those that are usually liquid at room temperature), which help lower the level of blood cholesterol. They include safflower, sun-

Eating for a healthy heart

flower, corn, partially hydrogenated soybean, and cottonseed oil. Buy margarine that has one of the choice oils listed as the first ingredient on the label, with twice as much polyunsaturated as saturated fat. Avoid butter, solid fats, shortenings, chocolate, coconut; and coconut, palm, and palm kernel oils.
Breads, cereals, pasta, and starchy vegetables are low in fat and cholesterol and are high in B vitamins, iron, and fiber. Buy breads that are made from whole-grain or enriched flour. Avoid products made with egg yolks, whole milk, and the "avoid" oils.
 Adults need no more than 5-7 ounces of meat, poultry, or seafood per day. An example of a 3-ounce portion would be 1/2 chicken breast; a chicken leg and thigh, 1/2 cup flaked fish; or 2 thick slices of lean roast beef. Remove the skin from chicken and turkey before cooking to save calories. Preschoolers should have one ounce of meat, poultry, or seafood per day for each year of age.
 Try meatless or low-meat meals with dried beans, peas, lentils, tofu (soybean curd), rice, and pasta. Egg yolks and organ meats are very high in cholesterol. The egg yolk allowance in the AHA diet is two per week. Often, two egg whites can be substituted in a recipe that calls for one egg. Or, 1/4 cup of an egg substitute without cholesterol can be used in place of a medium-sized egg.
 To promote these and other ideas for heart-healthy eating, the American Heart Association will host the third annual Food Festival September 13-19. Nationwide grocery stores, work sites, and schools will host activities to focus attention on the "it's high time to lower cholesterol" theme.

Breezes Junior High Cheerleaders spirit clinic set

The Breezes Junior High School cheerleaders will be holding a spirit clinic for girls in grades 1-6.
 The clinic will be held at the high school gym from 9-11:30 a.m. on September 12, 19 and 26. The cost will be \$5.00 per session.
 Each child will participate in a pep rally if they attend at least 2 of the 3 sessions.
 Registration forms will be distributed Friday, September 9, to their classroom teacher. Registration will also be open on the day the clinic begins. For more information call Linda Connor at 754-5445.

Card of Thanks

To the Wingate Community: We would like to express our appreciation to all those who sent food and flowers in remembrance of Grace Harter Irvin. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.
 Robert and Clarice Irvin Vick
 Leila Harter
 Troy and Maedean Harter

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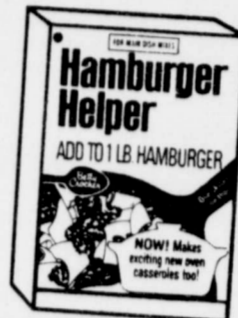
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Boneless
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Family Pack
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Gold Medal
Flour
25-lb. Bag
\$3.99

Boneless Trimmed
Brisket **\$1.99**

Shurfresh
Hamburger & Hot Dog
Buns **3/\$1.00**

Kingsford
Charcoal
10-lb. Bag
\$2.69



Tender Family Pack
Beef Cutlets **\$1.99** lb.

Boneless
Brisket
Packer Trim
97¢ lb.

Landers Products
Mix or Match
2/\$1.00

Red Delicious
Apples
39¢ lb.

Sunkist
Lemons **5/\$1.00**
Green Fresh
Cucumbers **5/\$1.00**

Russet
Potatoes
10-lb. Bag **89¢**

Fresh
Broccoli
White
Fresh
Mushrooms 8-oz. **99¢**

Yellow
Onions **19¢** lb.

Free information on irrigation efficiency to be offered at fair

Farmers and ranchers will have the chance to learn how to improve the efficiency of their irrigation systems at an exhibit sponsored by the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) at the West Texas Fair in Abilene September 11-19.

Representatives from the Agricultural Conservation Unit of the TWDB will man the exhibit and provide technical advice and distribute educational literature. Display panels and a videotape program will provide additional information.

Farmers visiting the exhibit can also learn how the Agricultural Water Conservation Program's \$5 million pilot loan program can help them buy more efficient irrigation equip-

ment. The same program provides grants to local soil and water conservation districts and underground water conservation districts for the purchase of portable equipment to test the efficiency of on-farm irrigation systems.

The Texas Water Development Board is the state agency charged with developing and maintaining a long-range water plan to assist the state meeting its water requirements into the 21st century.

For more information about the Agricultural Water Conservation Program of the TWDB, contact: CONSERVATION, Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13231, Capitol Station, Texas 78711.

Sorghum producers to host Egyptian Grain Trade Team

A team of Egyptian and livestock importers will be guests of the Sorghum Promotion Federation to study the production, marketing and use of grain sorghum.

The Sorghum Promotion Federation is the market development arm of the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association and is supported by the sorghum checkoff boards of Texas, Kansas and Nebraska. The team of seven high level Egyptian government and private sector representatives is sponsored by U.S. Feed Grains Council. They are in the United States to learn about grain marketing and how to purchase U.S. commodities.

Last year, the Sorghum Promotion Federation cooperated with the U.S. Feed Grains Council to conduct feeding trials in Egypt. In these trials, U.S. sorghum was fed to poultry and

water buffalo calves. The success of the trials led the Egyptian government to remove some of its restrictions and allow private millers and feeders to import U.S. sorghum.

Until last year, the Egyptian government controlled the importation of all grain to the country. With the relaxation of grain importation regulations and the opening of grain trade to the private sector, the Egyptian livestock and the feed industry can expect real progress in production and industry efficiency.

The participants in this delegation will influence the direction which the Egyptian grain trade takes as the private sector becomes more involved in importing grains. Therefore, it is important that the group understands the U.S. grain marketing system and the value of U.S. sorghum.

For Sunday, September 6 and Monday, September 7. This is one of the better tracks in Texas. General admission and box seats are available at the gate.

All in all there is fun for the young as well as the young at heart at the World Championship Barbecue Goat Cook Off. Many families make the event their last summer fling. The final happening of the day is the "judging". Judges for this year's cook off include Kathy Morgan, 1st Lady of Luckenbach, Texas. (She actually owns the small town of Luckenbach—pop. 25; Joe Nick Potoski of *Texas Monthly*; Jim Beal, from the *San Antonio Express*; Charley McTee, KKYX Radio, San Antonio; Joe Maeder, WXRK Radio, New York City; Jim Stewart, KFYO Radio, Lubbock, Texas; Morgan Lyons, KRLD Radio, Dallas; Glen Majors, *Southern Living*; Bill Watkins, Greg Easterly and Cathy Carroll, KLST TV, San Angelo, and many more. There will be a total of 40 judges who will select the 1987 Goat Cook Off winners.

For more information call the Brady Chamber of Commerce.

Fall gardening time at hand

Although there is still plenty of hot weather ahead, it's time to get that fall vegetable garden started.

Much of Texas is well suited for year-round gardening, and fall vegetables generally have better quality and flavor than those grown in the spring, points out Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Many popular warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, pole beans, potatoes, okra, cucumbers and squash can be planted during the final weeks of the summer season.

Also, the so-called "winter" vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, greens, parsley and carrots can be planted now for early harvesting. Later plantings of these cold-hardy crops will supply fresh vegetables well into winter, notes Cotner.

What are some of the important aspects of fall gardening?

First of all, get the land into good shape, suggests the horticulturist. If you had a garden this spring and applied fertilizer, little is any additional fertilizer will be needed before fall planting.

For new gardens, apply two to three pounds of complete fertilizer such as 10-20-10 per 100 square feet and work it into the soil. If plants grow slowly, Cotner suggests applying a light amount of fertilizer between rows and watering it into the soil.

Adequate water is vital for a successful fall garden, particularly for seed germination and early plant growth. Cotner recommends "pre-irrigation" before planting followed by subsequent, light waterings three or four times a week to keep soil from drying and crusting. Water stress during early growth of plants can reduce later yields.

Transplanting is a good practice in the fall since this allows seed to be started in areas sheltered from high temperatures and drying winds. Check at garden centers for recommended varieties of vegetables and select strong, vigorous, healthy plants, says Cotner. Or you may want to grow your own transplants.

Goat Association sets annual meeting

The West Texas Dairy Goat Association will host the 1987 American Dairy Goat Association annual meeting in San Angelo, Texas October 18-24, 1987.

The conference will feature lectures on diseases, feeding program, estrus, 4-H, Angoras, exporting, advertising and goat cookery, a cheese making clinic and contest, and various commentaries from respected authorities on goats.

Highlight of the convention will be the Champagne Brunch-Spotlight Sale on Saturday, October 24. Special youth activities are planned along with interesting things for spouses. Entertainment for the whole group includes a western barbecue, dancing, wine and cheese party, an evening at the Fort, and a cowboy casino night.

Pre-registration continues until October 1, 1987. Please contact Norma Kuykendall, Route 2, Box 166-B, Miles, Texas 76861. Pre-registration fees are: Adults for the full week \$85; Sunday through Tuesday \$45; Wednesday through Saturday \$65. Youth fees (under 19 years of age) are: full week \$55; Sunday through Tuesday \$35; Wednesday through Saturday \$45.

Farmer's Market Every Friday 8:00 a.m. until



THERE'S NOTHING PUZZLING ABOUT IT.

DRINKING AND DRIVING DON'T FIT TOGETHER

PLEASE, DON'T DRINK IF YOU PLAN TO DRIVE.

A MESSAGE FROM THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Erosion damage in Runnels County

Due to excessive rainfalls during the period May 86 to July 87, most of the terrace systems in Runnels County suffered water erosion damage. According to Soil Conservation Service (SCS) technicians the damage ranged from gullies of all sizes and depths to wide washouts of terrace rights.

Long periods of water ponding caused some planted crops to drown and the late planting of crops in some cases. Those fields which had a cover of small grain during the fall-winter-spring seasons suffered much less damage than the fields which were clean tilled and/or planted to row crops; however there was considerable drowning of small grain in terrace channels.

Now that the grain sorghum harvest will soon be over, many of the damaged fields will be available for the farm operators to make terrace repairs.

If water ponding has repeatedly occurred in past years to cause crop losses, the farmer may want to correct this problem. In some cases ponding can be solved by moving a section of the terrace ridge up slope. For those fields on which the terraces crossed a depression or water course, the construction of a grassed waterway may be the correct action.

The Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District can provide the survey assistance to help correct such erosion and crop loss problems.

Coushatta Indian reservation open

The Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation located between Livingston and Woodville on U.S. 190 would like to announce the start of their Fall Season. The Tourist Complex will be open from September-November.

Tours of the Big Thicket, Indian Country, and Living Indian Village will be offered on Fridays only.

Saturdays and Sundays schedule will be as follows: Tours of the Big Thicket, Indian Country, Living Indian Village, and the authentic Indian Dances.

The hours for Fridays and Saturday will be from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and from 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Also, the campgrounds at Lake Tombigbee are available for the outdoorsman such as primitive sites, electricity, and water and R.V. Hookups.

Come out and spend an enjoyable family fun weekend at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation.

For more information call 1-800-392-4794 in Texas or (409) 563-4391.

One of the nicest things about gardening is that if you put it off long enough it eventually is too late.

Billy Vaughan

Secret: Something you tell one person at a time.

The Buzzer

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we'd never speak to them again.

Anonymous

Sight is faulty; seeing is an art.

George Perkins Marsh

Governor signs bill to help provide loans for land to farmers & ranchers

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower today announced that Gov. Bill Clements has signed a bill that will help provide loans for land to Texas farmers and ranchers and will help producers diversify into alternative cash crops. The legislation corrects problems in the Texas Farm and Ranch Finance Program caused by a change in federal tax law.

"This bill, co-authored by Sen. Tati Santiesteban (D-El Paso) and State Rep. L. P. (Pete) Patterson (D-Brookston), cures the program's problems with federal tax laws so now we can get on with the Texas Farm and Ranch Finance Program," Mauro said. Recent tax reform on the federal level made it impossible to use federal tax-exempt bonds to make loans for family land transactions. The reform also severely limited the amount of land a person could own or had ever owned and still make a loan under the program.

"Once the governor signs the bill into law, the program can pick up where it left off on loan applications we had already received from Texas family farmers and ranchers," Mauro said.

Mauro added that the Land Office has already pending 236 applications and 10 loans ready to close.

Created by the Legislature in 1985, the program was designed to assist Texas family farmers and ranchers in purchasing agricultural land. In November 1985, voters approved a constitutional amendment to allow the sale of tax-free bonds to finance the loan program.

However, changes in the federal tax law made the program extremely difficult, if not impossible, to administer and there was no choice but to suspend the program until the Legislature could meet to cure those problems. Under the federal tax legislation, tax-exempt bonds may not be used to finance land purchases between family members.

Senate Bill 1333 by Sen. Santiesteban, carried in the House by Rep. Patterson, allows the program to issue taxable bonds, in addition to the tax-exempt bonds, to allow purchases among family members.

The bill also provides for guarantees of these loans by the Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Farm and Ranch Security Program, allowing the bonds to be more attractive to purchasers and lowering the interest rate to program users. The bill also contains a number of cleanup amendments to bring state law into conformance with the state Constitution and federal tax laws.

"Joining the GLO's Farm and Ranch Finance Program with TDA's Family Farm and Ranch Security Program, through SB 1333, will especially benefit the family farmers and ranchers of

Texas who are trying to diversify into new cash-value alternative crops like wine grapes, blueberries and nursery stock," Hightower said. "The \$10 million in loan guarantees that are available from TDA can now 'sweeten the pot' for family farmers and ranchers who want to diversify their operation by purchasing land through the Land Office program."

Additionally, the bill creates a special review board composed of the Agriculture Commissioner, the Land Commissioner and two appointed members of the Veterans Land Board to authorize loan guarantees. This helps ensure both the quality of the loans and that true farm and ranch families make use of the loans.

"We greatly appreciate the initiative by Commissioner Mauro and his staff, and we owe our thanks to Sen. Santiesteban and Representative Patterson. The family farmers and ranchers of Texas are the beneficiaries of their work," Hightower said.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Finance Program will provide up to \$100,000 to qualified Texas farmers and ranchers for the purchase of 50 acres or more of land. Eligibility requires the applicant to be a Texas resident for at least five years, 35 percent of the applicant's gross income in the previous three years must have come from a farm or ranch and the applicant's net worth must also be less than \$250,000.

Those interested in more information on the Land Office's loan program may call 1-800-292-FARM. Those interested in more information on TDA's loan guarantee program may call the TDA at (512) 463-7574.

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Buttered toast, rice, applesauce, milk
THURSDAY
Sopapillas, honey/peanut butter, mixed fruit, milk
FRIDAY
Biscuits, sausage, brown gravy, chopped pears, milk

**LUNCHROOM
MENU**
September 8-September 11
TUESDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, catsup, sugar cookies, milk
EAST SIDE
German sausage, potato salad, Ranch Style beans, sugar cookies, hot rolls, milk
WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE
Pizza (combination), French fries, tossed salad, fruit jello, milk
EAST SIDE
Same
THURSDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, brownie pudding, milk
EAST SIDE
Lasagna, June peas, corn, brownie pudding, hot rolls, milk
FRIDAY
WEST SIDE
Chicken fried steak/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half, hot rolls, butter, milk
EAST SIDE
Same



Learn by doing in 4-H

Foster Grandparents: winning respect in the Barrio

by James Grabbs

Children who are raped. Children who are beaten. Children who are neglected. Children who are sick. Children who skip school, steal, sell themselves on the street and murder. For too many children, life is not an adventure, it's a constant struggle just to survive. The Foster Grandparents Program of San Antonio touches the lives of many of these children and gives them the one thing all children need most—love.

"These seniors are survivors, and they teach the children how to survive," says Linda Lee Davis, director of the program. One of the criteria to be a Foster Grandparent is that you must be a low-income person and at least 60 years old; the oldest "Foster Granny" in San Antonio is 98 and works with infants at the Medical Center Hospital. Foster Grandparents are not shaken by the harsh environment from which many of these children come. Most have been there. Many still are. For some of the Grandparents, it's their first paid job, one that pays \$2.20 an hour. Most of the Grandparents work four hours a day, a few on a rotation.

"We have over 25,000 low-income seniors in San Antonio," Davis notes. "But we only have enough stipend money to place 100 people. We get calls every day asking for Foster Grandparents. We could place hundreds more, but the money just isn't there." The program is primarily funded by federal appropriations through Action and Senior Community Services Incorporated, and receives some money from the Department of Human Services, the Hogg Foundation, and United Way. The Texas Department on Aging, although legislatively mandated to administer state funding to Foster Grandparents by federal and state law, has never been appropriated any money to do so.

"When the program first

started in San Antonio, we worked with children who were abused or neglected," says senior supervisor Sylvia Ramos, who has been with the program for half of its 20 years. Now the program has expanded to helping mothers with their children while a child is very sick and takes the bulk of attention. But this is by no means the full measure of Foster Grandparents' work in San Antonio. They work in the Bexar County Juvenile Detention Center, which has a modern but understaffed building. They work in the children's wards of hospitals giving children constant loving attention while their parents have to work. They teach retarded mothers how to care for their children and do basic homemaking. They care for children while their mothers are trying to kick alcohol and drugs. They continue to care for children of neglect and abuse, and much more.

Foster Grandparent Rebecca V. Moreno is helping a 15-year-old mother of two, has another child on the way take care of her infant son, who has a chromosomal disorder. The mother's husband, a Mexican national, was making \$5 a day before he got his present construction job. "Things are looking up," Moreno says. "They now live in a place with hot and cold running water."

Morena is also working with a suicidal mother with two anemic children. "You have to think positively for four hours a day," Moreno says of her often emotionally draining work.

The Bexar County Juvenile Detention Center is a modern building. Tempered glass has replaced cold steel bars. "We invited ourselves into this project last September," Davis explains. "We practically had to beg them to try out the Foster Grandparent Program. We knew we could help these kids. The county reluctantly let us have a shot at it and they haven't regretted it."



Summer Readers

These children were members of the Summer Reading program—Animal Antics. Brent Jacob was winner with the reading of 161 books.

Front row left to right: Craig Jacob, Angela Jacob, Kimberly White, Jeffrey Jordan, Richard Dunlap, Craig Conner

Second row left to right: Monica Parramore, Amy Heathcott, Austin Jobe, Kevin Conner,

Robyn Parramore, Kyle Green, Dennis Conner

Third row left to right: Robbie Heathcott, Natasha White, Jason Jordon, Mandy Hale, Brent Jacob, Jenny Herrera, Kenny Green

Back row left to right: Lori Jobe, Gayla Clough, Buddy Jim Miller, Diane Abernathie, Brandi Gray, Jeff Miller

Children and teens all need calcium

How can you tell if your children are getting enough calcium? Look at the servings of dairy products they eat each day. "Children ages one through 10 need 800 milligrams of calcium a day," says Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "This requirement can be met with three servings of dairy foods as part of the everyday diet. Due to increasing bone length and development, adolescents 11 to 18 years old need 1,200 milligrams of calcium, which can be met by eating four servings of dairy foods daily," she adds. One eight-ounce cup of milk, which is the amount contained in a milk carton served in schools, is one serving. A 1-1/2 ounce piece of cheese or a cup of yogurt are also equivalent to one serving, according to the nutritionist.

Macaria Hayes, who works with the girls, adds, "when they go to their rooms at night, it gets depressing. That's when they cry."

Homegreen Memorial Children's Shelter is a temporary refuge for children who have been abandoned, abused or declared wards of the court because their parents are in jail. The children at the shelter are assigned case workers from the Department of Human Services. Due to heavy case loads, they cannot spend as much time with each child as is often needed. Again, the Foster Grandparents step in. "The infants and toddlers are each assigned to their own Grandparent," Davis explains. "Other Grandparents may be assigned two older kids, often helping them with their school work. These kids usually have missed a lot of school for one reason or another. Some of them may have been in as many as 10 different schools a year. We're seeing worse cases all the time."

There are 13 Foster Grandparent Programs in Texas. Eight of the programs are located at state schools for the mentally retarded. Five of the programs are similar to the one in San Antonio, which has various projects located at the community level. They are all fighting for survival. But as long as they are on the job, regardless of funding shortages they face, you can be certain there will never be a shortage of love.

Make it milk for school lunches

There's no doubt that children and teenagers need plenty of calcium, but they're now less likely to get it from the small square milk carton that used to be a part of every school lunch. The availability of fruit drinks in pouches or individual serving size cartons means children don't have to buy milk to go with their sack lunches. In many high schools, students also have the choice of getting a soft drink from a machine. "The question for parents is whether they think their child is getting enough calcium each day for good health," says Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. When children and teenagers don't drink milk at school or home, the nutritionist suggests that they be offered more dairy products, in meals and snacks. Cheese sandwiches, cheeseburgers, cheese and crackers, string cheese, cheese pizza, flavored yogurts, milk shakes, ice cream and milk-based puddings all add calcium to the child's diet, she explains.

Grandparents Day
September 13, 1987
Sponsored by the
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RRC levies fines

The Railroad Commission levied \$19,500 in administrative penalties this week to six Texas operators for problems under the Commission's well plugging rules.

Companies receiving penalties for inactive and unplugged wells on leases they operate included Tex-Kan Industries, Inc. of Houston, \$4,000 for one well on the H. Nicholson lease, Frio County; Petrolero Exploration, Inc. of Houston, \$4,000 for a well on the W. D. Caylor lease, McCulloch County; and Condor Petroleum Company of Houston, \$4,000 for a well on the Baxter "A" lease, Jones County.

Other well plugging penalties included \$3,000 to Dodd Disposal

New company to design software

GTSW Holding, Inc., a non-regulated subsidiary of General Telephone Company of the Southwest and LFWF, Inc. Group of Dallas today, August 3, announced a joint venture to address the integration of management information and communications needs of city and county governments and municipal districts. According to E. L. "Buddy" Langley, president of GTSW Holding, Inc., the new company will design, develop, and implement software and hardware systems that will provide information technology based solutions of clients in the public sector. The new company, to be called GTE INTECH, will continue to market new applications and provide support for "The Work Management System" and "The PARTS Management System" previously marketed by LFWF Systems and Technology, Inc. "By combining the expertise of LFWF to build computer solutions to increase productivity with our communications expertise, GTE INTECH will be positioned to provide highly efficient and economical products and services," Langley said. Don Reynolds, executive vice president of LFWF, Inc. Group, said, "The new company will provide integrated information management and communication solutions to client's business problems." LFWF has over 30 years of consulting experience directed at public sector clients in the areas of operations analysis, management systems, productivity and technology applications. Over 100 clients currently use "The Work Management System."

Ask Me About My Grandparents

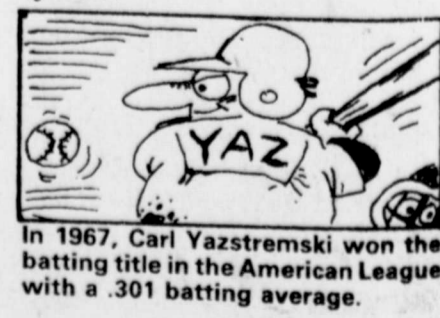


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Gene A. Murphy
DAV National Commander, 1987-88

Paraplegic Vietnam veteran elected to lead Disabled American Veterans

Gene A. Murphy, a paraplegic due to Vietnam War wounds, was elected national commander of the one-million-member Disabled American Veterans (DAV) by delegates to the organization's national convention August 20.

The Sioux Falls, South Dakota, man pledged to do battle against erosion of federal benefits and programs for the nation's 2.2 million service-connected disabled veterans and their families.

Murphy, who was a DAV national officer for three years prior to election to the organization's highest post, urged members of the DAV and its Auxiliary on to greater volunteer efforts to meet growing needs in the veteran population. Applauding these members for volunteering 1.7 million hours at VA medical facilities last year, he warned new needs are emerging outside the VA hospital environment.

He urged DAV and Auxiliary members to redouble their volunteer efforts in the DAV's National Transportation Network, which provides transportation to veterans who have no means to travel to VA medical facilities for treatment. He also encouraged greater participation in the DAV Older Veterans Assistance Program, designed to meet a variety of needs in a rapidly growing population of retirement age veterans.

Murphy, who was chosen the DAV's Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year in 1984, was wounded while on patrol in the jungles of Vietnam in 1969. His unit came under fire just 30 days before he was scheduled to return to the United States, and Murphy suffered gunshot wounds.

For 14 hours after being hit, the young Army sergeant lay on the jungle floor awaiting evacuation. Months of hospitalization couldn't cure the paralysis of Murphy's legs. But that didn't dim the spirited determination that has carried him to prominent leadership among South Dakota's—and now the nation's—veterans and handicapped citizens.

Holding the Purple Heart and

the Bronze Star with V device, Murphy signed up for life membership in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, DAV Chapter 1 in 1970. While serving in all elected positions in that chapter and as Chapter Adjutant-Treasurer, the Vietnam vet became increasingly active in the DAV's Department of South Dakota. He chaired several state-level committees and served as Department Adjutant from 1982 to 1987. In 1984, he was elected Department Commander.

In addition to the DAV, Murphy is a member of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Military Order of the Purple Heart, VFW, American Legion, and the South Dakota Veterans Council which he served as president in 1978-79. His involvement in organizations of handicapped people and boards dealing with handicapped issues is extensive at both the city and state levels.

He has frequently dealt with the South Dakota legislature as a lobbyist, working on disability and veterans' issues. Among his numerous honors is distinction as South Dakota's Handicapped Citizen of the Year in 1979.

For several years, Murphy has been a star player on the Sioux Wheelers, a nationally known wheelchair basketball team. He's also an avid skier.

The disabled Vietnam veteran lives in Sioux Falls with his wife, Eldine, and their daughter, Erin.

Benefits to prisoners prohibited

Occasionally, people ask me if it's possible for a person to get Social Security while in jail. The situation usually arises when the worker has been charged with a felony, and Social Security retirement or disability payments are the family's primary income.

In general, the Social Security law prohibits the payment of benefits to people imprisoned for the conviction of a felony. These include childhood disability beneficiaries as well as people receiving other types of benefits under the Social Security retirement, disability, or survivors insurance programs.

However, benefits may con-

'Incubators' can help small business

Community leaders in Texas searching for ways to improve their economies might focus more on assisting "homegrown" businesses, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service official.

"A business incubator may be exactly what is needed to help new businesses get started", says Dr. Don Stebbins, a community development specialist. "An incubator can offer affordable rental space, shared services and management support."

Most new jobs in the United States are created by small businesses, notes Stebbins. Unfortunately, their failure rate is about 80 percent during the first four years.

"The main purpose of business incubators is to reduce that failure rate," Stebbins points out. "Although it's too early to measure long-term success, early results are promising."

Poor management has been consistently identified as the major cause of small business failure, says the specialist. Therefore, he expects that management training and support, rather than reduced start-up costs, will be the most lasting form of assistance provided by incubators.

"In a highly competitive economy, good management and marketing are as important to business success as having a good idea or skill," Stebbins points out. "It's especially frustrating when aspiring entrepreneurs work exceptionally hard but still fail because they didn't get the right help at the right time. Well run incubators can really help at the right time. Well run incubators can really help the individual."

Legal advice and counseling or training in marketing, financial management, personnel management, business planning, taxes and record keeping, and long-range planning are usually included in the management support package offered to tenants.

Stebbins encourages communities to give serious consideration to establishing an incubator. "I believe that recruiting outside industry, particularly to small Texas towns, is going to get more difficult," he says. "Many towns are going to have to rely more on self-help, and an incubator is an innovative example."

Wear blue on Friday



TEXAS LAND COMMISSIONER GARRY MAURO (standing without hat) joins San Jacinto Girl Scout Council members and Mobil employees for a beach cleanup on Mobil's mile of adopted beach. Mauro praised Mobil for donating 100,000 garbage bags to the Texas Adopt-A-Beach Program. In back is Steve Akers, Mobil's Houston Land Manager. Also standing (l to r) are Darlene Taylor, Mobil Public Affairs Advisor, Linda Maraniss, Center for Environmental Education, Commissioner Mauro, and, on right, Jim Martin, manager of Environmental Regulatory and Loss Preventions for Mobil. These six area Girl Scouts are part of a group of more than 70 scouts that represent 21 Houston area counties.

Microwave ovens graduate from countertops and carts

Microwave ovens, considered a necessity by many consumers, are moving to locations that reflect that status, reports the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM).

The results of a Good Housekeeping institute survey shows that microwave ovens have left their mark on over 18% of U.S. kitchens by becoming an integral, permanent part of the room.

Approximately two-thirds of the 88.8 million U.S. households own at least one microwave oven, according to industry estimates.

Owners no longer are limited to the constraints of five years ago, when a countertop or cart were the only places to locate the appliance. Nowadays 5.3% hang their microwaves under a cabinet, another 5.3% mount them above the range, 4.7% build them into the wall, and 3.0% buy their regular oven with a microwave capability.

In previous years, consumers were forced to forfeit counter space or add a cart in order to incorporate the appliance into the kitchen—and millions did. Fully 81% of present-day owners still use one of these methods.

Nowadays, under-the-cabinet, over-the-range, and built-in models offer consumers a variety of placement options to the traditional countertop.

Styles and features vary, too, but the big news is the extensive selection of sizes available—from compact ideal for reheating single servings, to more powerful mid-size units, to high-powered, full-size models, designed to handle full-scale cooking meal preparation.

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WALKING Wisdom



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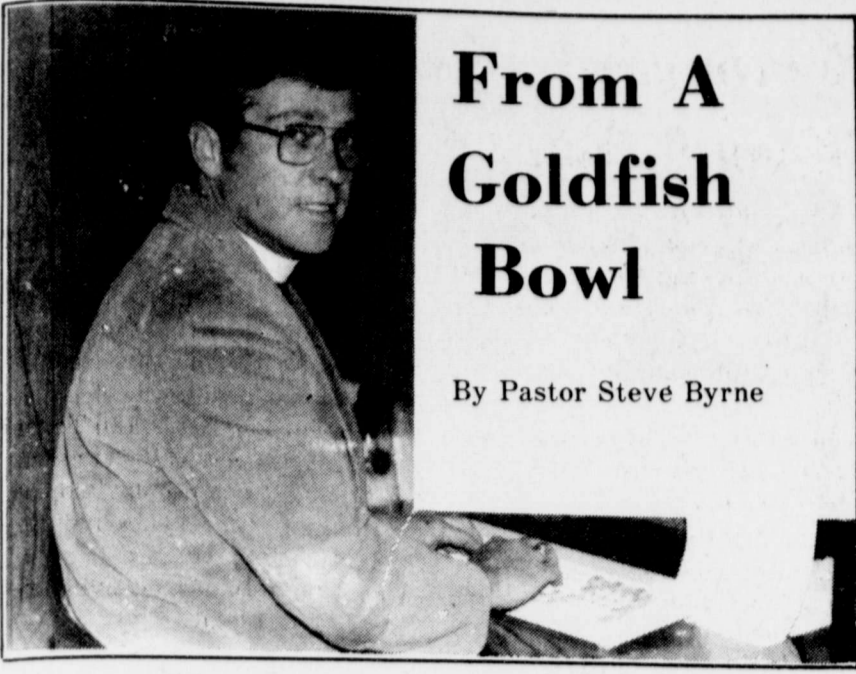
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From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

I never was one for crusades. Never cared that much for crusaders. In the past few years "Old Steve" is being more and more identified as one of "Those". At least in our church body. As it relates to rural folk and the family farm.

In my work to lift up that particular concern, preserving the family farm, I have discovered there is a lot at stake. Of course, there is a lot at stake for the family farmers. I am a pastor to a bunch of these folks and care deeply for them. But there is a lot at stake from a societal and theological point of view. God himself established the family farm.

In Genesis 12, God decided to bless the whole world. He decided to do it through a family — Abraham's and Sarah's. God promised them descendants (family) and land which would go to these descendants (farm). In other words, land and children, not just a farm but a family farm.

In the next chapter when Abraham and his nephew, Lot, agreed to divide the land they are on, the major consideration is to divide it so that each of their families will have enough upon which to make a living.

As Israel wanders in the Sinai desert, she is a nomadic people. Taking her livestock from place to place, where they can get grazing and water. One of the things she wants most is a permanent land that she can farm. Then she can make things grow to feed her people and her livestock and not have to move from one place to another all the time. Stability. She wants to be a nation of family farmers.

Evidently God thought that would be a good idea. Because on the eve of her entrance into the promised land, God put forth the first "Homestead Act." (Numbers 26:52-56). Each family is to receive a parcel of the promised land.

Preserving the family farm is just as important to God as establishing it. Read Numbers 27 and 36 and find out how the rules were bent in one case to preserve a family farm which had no sons to leave it to, as was required by law.

Another obvious example of the need for preservation

of family farms is with God's gift of the year of Jubilee. Every seventh year, the land was to rest. Obvious conservation measure. But after seven sabbath years, in the year of Jubilee, all debts were to be forgiven and all land was to be returned to the original family (Lev. 25:13-16, 23-24). This was to guarantee that no one family or group got so big that they would control the agriculture of Israel. Evidently God figured families would be better stewards than large corporate farms.

There is the Kingly abuse of the family farm in I Kings 21, where the wicked King Ahab steals a family farm from Naboth. Elijah, the great prophet of God, minces no words in condemning Ahab to a horrible death for his greed.

Isaiah takes on the injustice of big landowners who are buying up small farms in Isaiah 4:8. "You are doomed! You buy more houses and fields to add to those you already have. Soon there will be no place for anyone else to live in the land."

In his warning that these large landholders tend to be less effective stewards than family farmers, Isaiah gets excited. "The grapevines growing on five acres of land will yield only five gallons of wine. Then bushels of seed will produce only one bushel of grain." (Isaiah 5:10)

The prophet Micah doesn't seem to be favorably impressed with the demise of the family farm either. "When they want fields, they seize them; when they want houses, they take them. No man's family or property is safe. And so the Lord says, 'I am planning to bring disaster on you, and you will not be able to escape it.'" (Micah 2:2-3)

Israel's experience in her history was that any time the basic structure of the family farm was seriously threatened, some form of judgement and suffering followed.

I believe that the family farm is important. For a lot of very human reasons I think it is worth keeping. But most important, God seems to think it is a good enough idea to make it pretty foundational in Scripture. That takes precedent over what I think or believe, anyway.

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 Fri.—Sat.—Sun. \$2.00
 New Releases \$3.00
 Bargain Table 89¢

Obituary

Sabina Schertz

Mrs. Henry (Sabina) Schertz, 84, of Rowena, died Wednesday, August 26, 1987 at 10:32 p.m. in Ballinger Nursing Center.

Born October 12, 1902 in Germany, moving to the United States at the age of six (1908), she married Henry Schertz February 14, 1922, he preceded her in death April 4, 1966.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Rowena, also a member of St. Ann's Alter Society.

Survivors include a brother-in-law, Walter Hoelscher of Olfen; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 28, in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph. Burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Nephews served as pallbearers.



New Members

Sneed's Agri-Supply, Inc., became the newest member of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce this week.

Chamber president Charles Ludwick welcomed

G. W. and Terry Sneed, owners of the business, to the chamber and presented them with their membership plaque.

Several Notary Seminars slated

Texas notaries will assume important new responsibilities on September 1 under a new law that will change how a wide range of businesses and professions use notaries and handle of official documents.

According to W. A. Ruhmann, President of the Texas Notary Public Association, the new law "greatly enhances the professional status of notaries and TNPA is concerned that notaries are informed of their new responsibilities.

"The association," he said, "is offering a series of seminars around the state. They will explain the new statute and how it affects notaries — and their new relationship with the people who employ them, including banks, auto dealers, real estate firms and law firms, among others.

"The seminars," he said, "will explain the stricter standards of accountability — including how to avoid civil or criminal liability — and the guarantees it provides for the autonomy and professionalism of the notary in dealings with clients and the general public."

"The law," Rudman said, "is very specific about what a notary may and may not do. A notary must be able to explain that to an employer who asks for something the law forbids. That's something we cover thoroughly in these seminars."

"Notaries, and persons considering notaries, are encouraged to contact the association about arranging a seminar in their city. They can obtain details by writing TNPA at P.O. Box 26865, Austin, Texas, 78755-0865," Ruhmann said.

Texas will have fewer speed traps

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday, August 26, that fewer Texas speed traps and increased funding for the training of Texas enforcement officers are the results of new legislation.

"City revenue generated by enforcing speed limits on state highways will be limited under the new law," Bullock said. "Texans will benefit from the law because towns will no longer have an incentive to operate speed traps."

Under the new law, municipal courts in a city of 5,000 or less that collect fines for speeding violations issued on state highways may keep \$2 for every mile the driver exceeded the speed limit.

Any money collected in addition to the \$2 per mile must be turned over to the state treasurer.

Those convicted of speeding and other legal violations will pay more in court costs began September 1 as a result of new legislation.

The additional fee, which went from \$1 to \$1.50, will be distributed to the Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education Fund and the newly-created Law Enforcement Management Institute Fund.

These funds are used to support basic, advanced and management training for enforcement officers in Texas.

Retirement is rare for microwaves

Over 88% of replaced microwave ovens are put to further use, reports the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM).

According to a recent Good Housekeeping Institute survey, when consumers replace their microwaves with newer models, the majority of older models move on to new owners.

Only 45% are given away to friends, relatives or charity, and 23.5% are sold. Nearly 20% continue to be used in or away from the home or are stored for future use. Only 11.8% are thrown away.

Approximately 17% of current microwave oven owners

report having owned a previous microwave.

A sizeable market of previously-owned microwave ovens has emerged as a by-product of the explosion in new sizes, features and configurations over the past few years. Consumers are buying new models that more fully meet their needs while, in over 90% of the cases, their original models are still in good operating condition.

According to the Institute's survey, 41.2% of replacement buyers were motivated to purchase a new microwave oven because of a desire for special features and 17.6% wanted a different size. Only 9.8% replaced their microwaves because of a product breakdown.

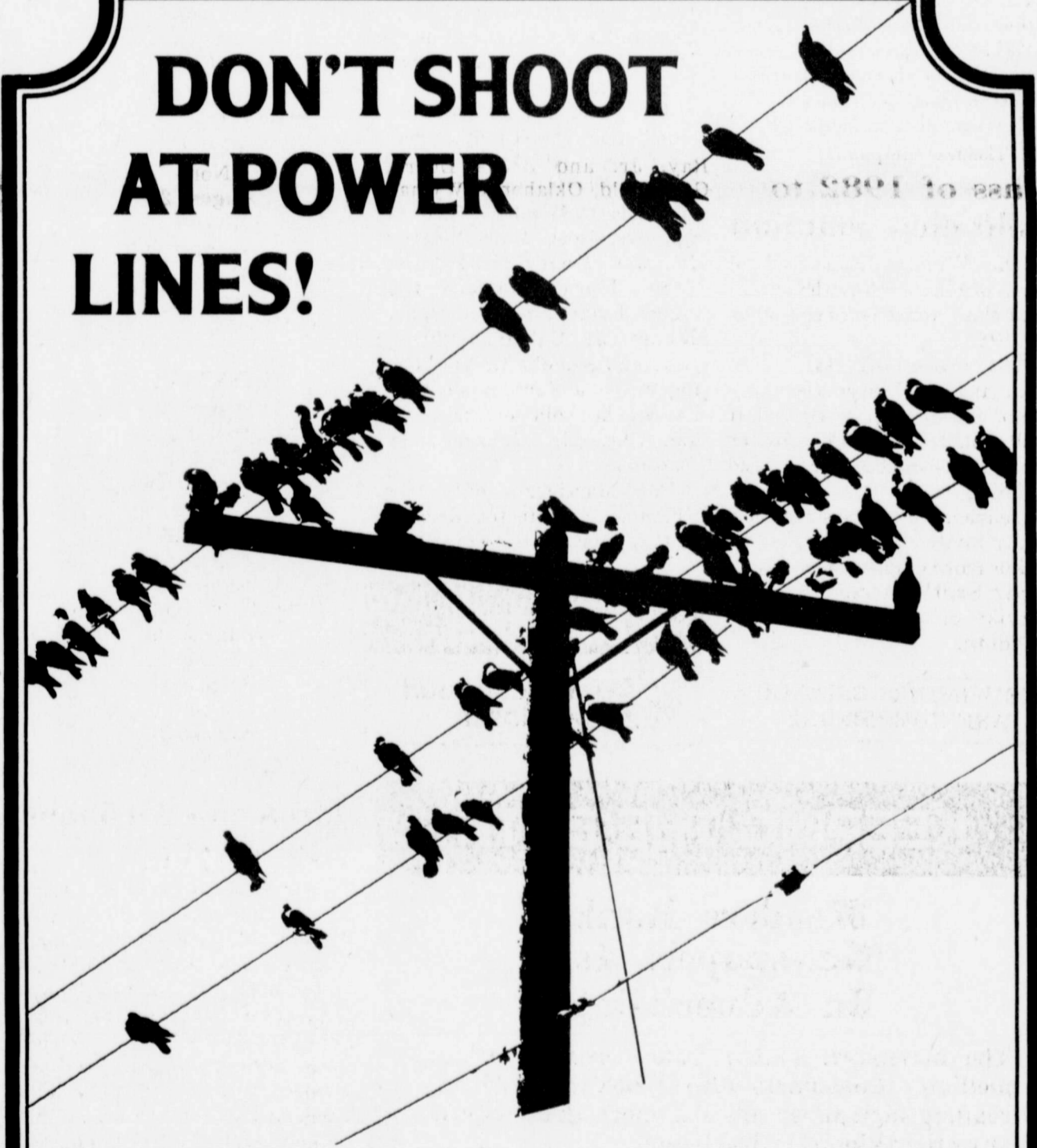
In selecting a replacement

microwave, 29.4% chose more power/wattage, 19.6% selected a larger/bigger oven, and 17.6% gained the defrost capability.

The microwave oven is a relatively "new" kitchen appliance, introduced for home use around 1955. Early home models were sized down from massive restaurant units, yet were still bulky and expensive, limiting the national ownership level to 7.2% as late as 1978.



DON'T SHOOT AT POWER LINES!

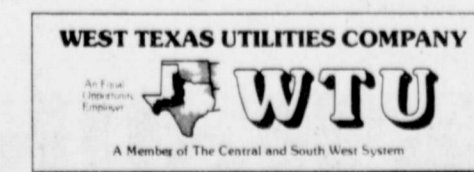


NEVER SHOOT AT POWER LINES or the insulators that hold them, because the result could be a dangerous downed electric line. A severed line could cause a serious electrical outage, and the downed line itself could be extremely hazardous.

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

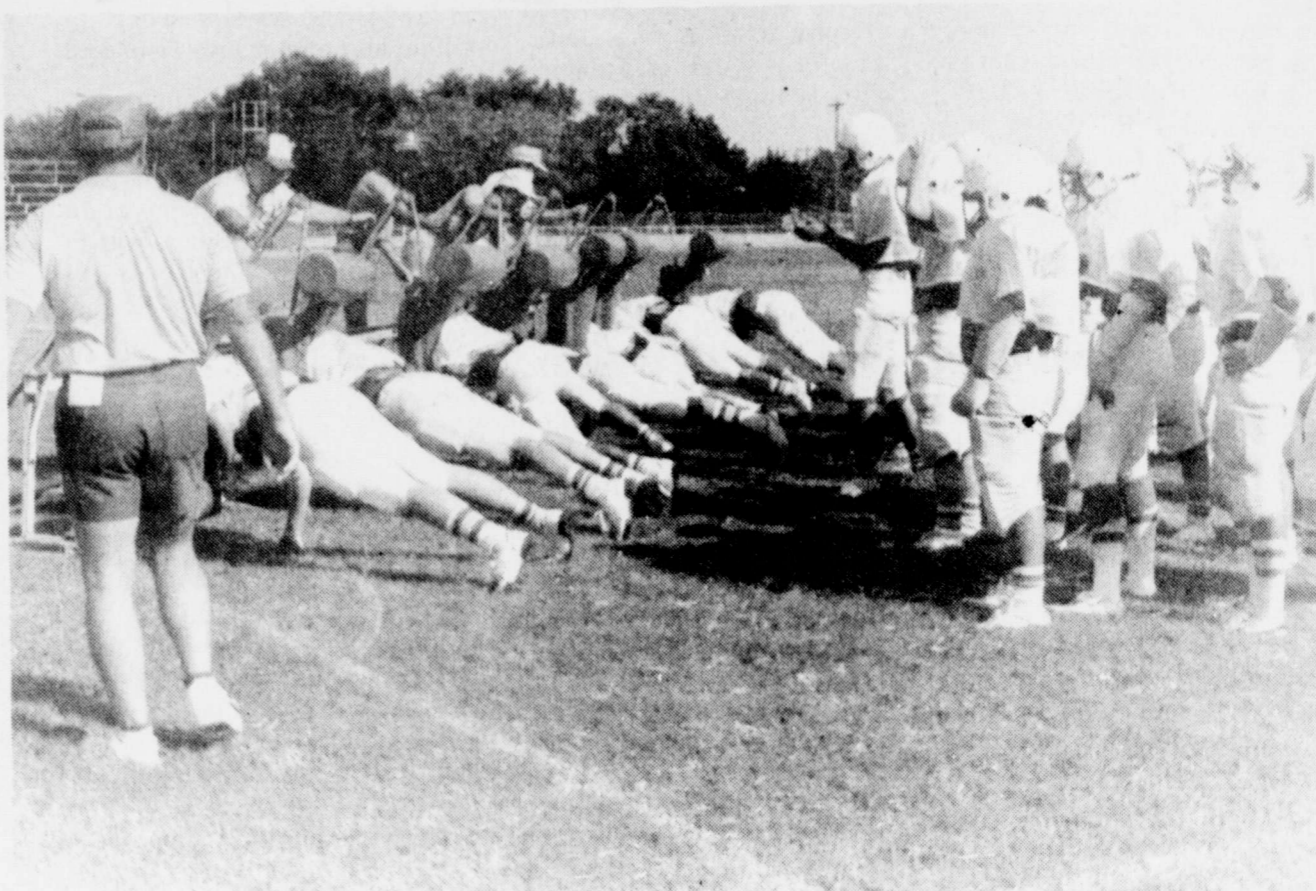
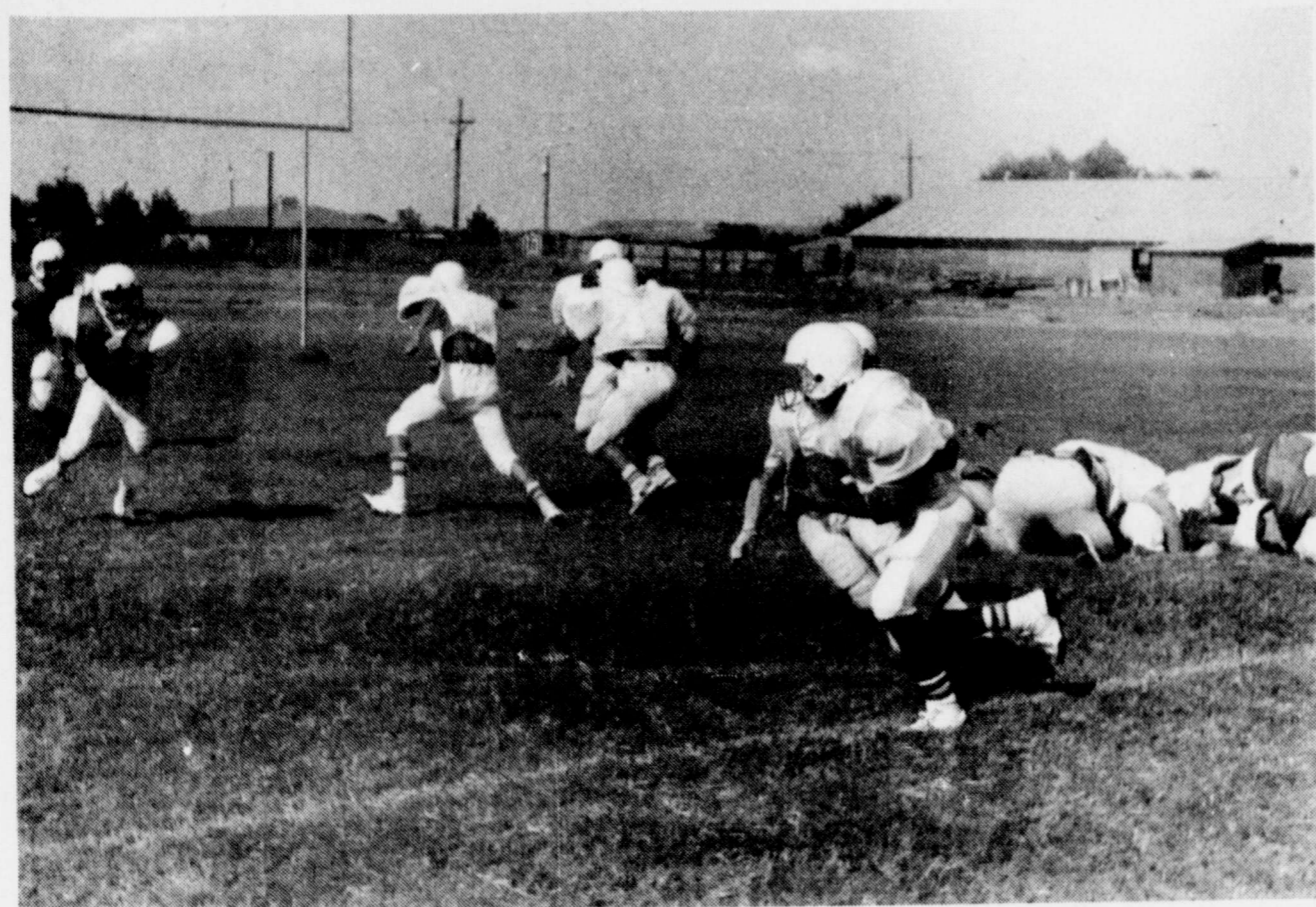
• **Keep Children Away from Electrical Outlets**
 Don't let small children play near electrical outlets. A child could put some object in an outlet when you're looking away. A wise safety precaution would be to put safety caps in all wall outlets.

• **Always Disconnect Cords by Pulling on the plug**
 When disconnecting electrical items, be sure to pull on the plug — not the cord! If you pull on the cord, you'll eventually wear it out and expose hazardous wires. Also, don't overload extension cords or outlets.



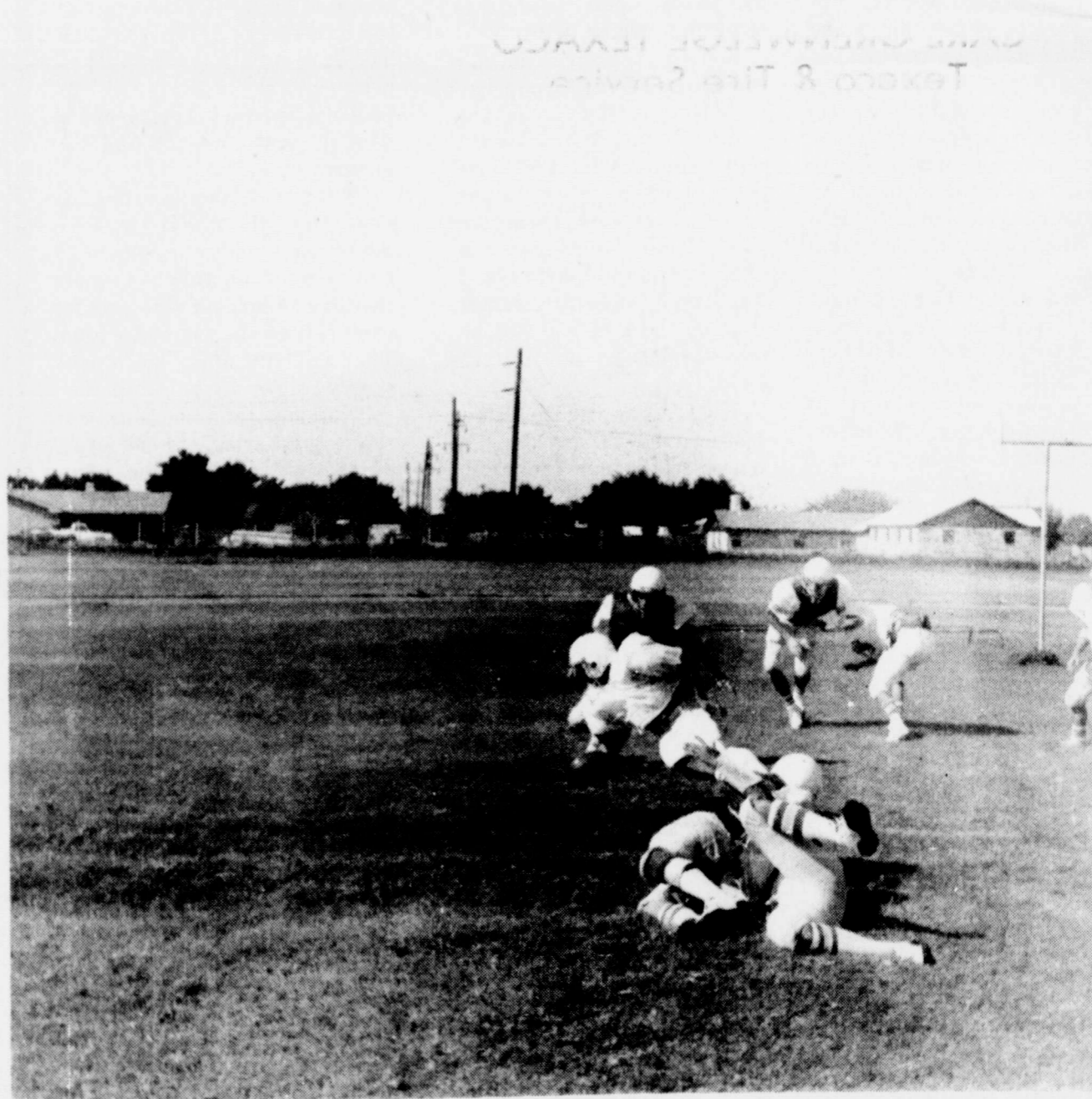
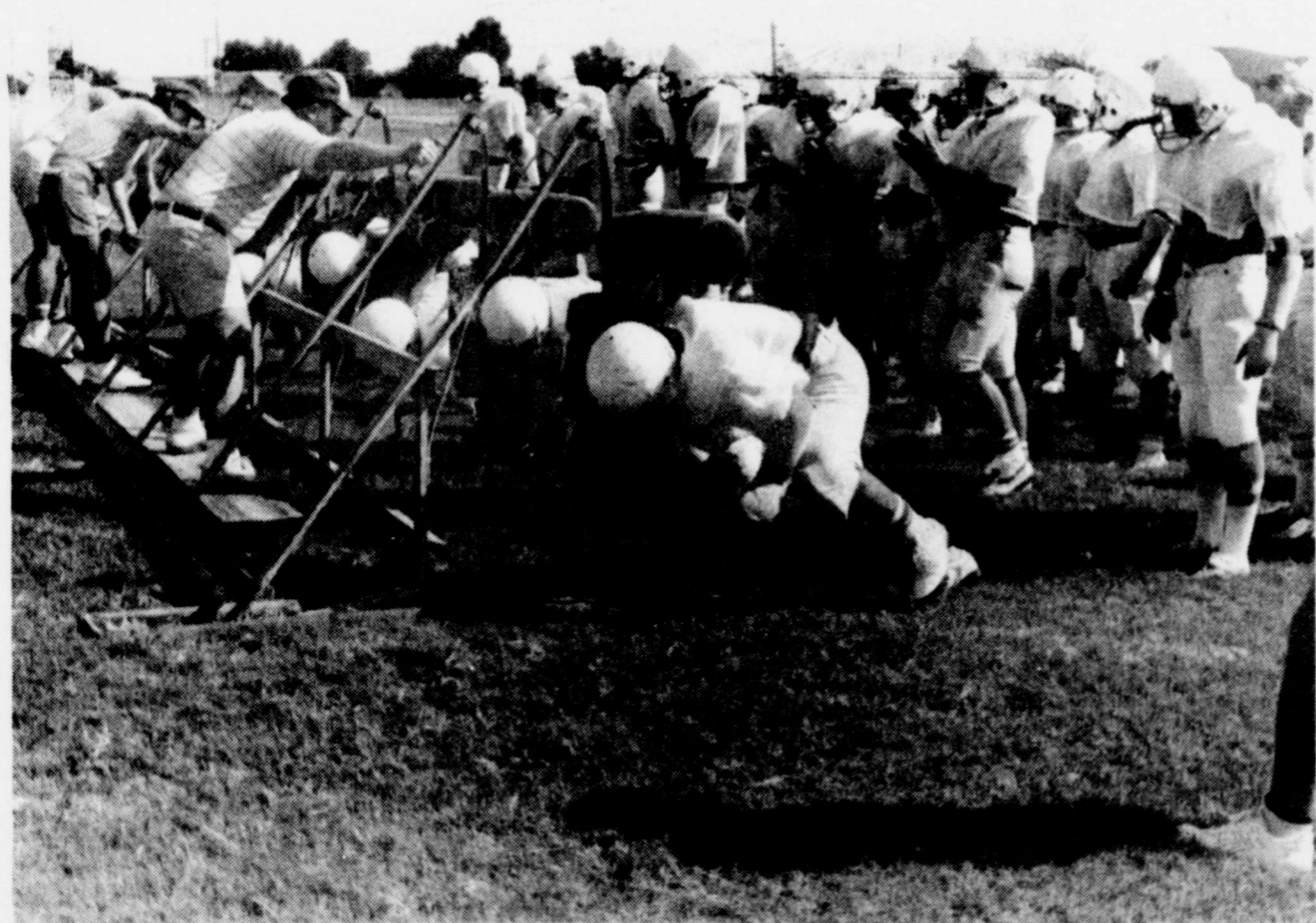
Remember **REDDY** Supplies the energy — but only **YOU** can use it safely!

Our Blizzards in action



WE'RE WITH YOU

ALL THE WAY



You're Rollin' ----- Keep Goin' !!!

GO BLIZZARDS!

Varsity Schedule			
9-4	Ballinger	8:00	T
9-11	Roscoe	8:00	H
9-18	Hamlin	8:00	H
9-25	Jim Ned	7:30	H
10-2	Wall	7:30	T
10-9	Cross Plains	7:30	T
10-16	San Saba	7:30	H
10-23	Goldthwaite	7:30	T
10-30	Coleman	7:30	H
11-6	Bangs	7:30	T

Kick-off 8:00 p.m.

Blast Ballinger

THERE

Friday, Sept. 4



CARL GRENWELGE TEXACO
Texaco & Tire Service

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS.
Lumber & Hardware

SONNY'S GROCERY & MARKET
WEST DALE GROC. & MKT

WINTERS STATE BANK

JERROLYN'S JEWELRY
AND GIFTS

NORTH RUNNELS
EMERGENCY SERVICE. INC.

WINTERS FLOWER SHOP

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
WINTERS LIFE INS. CO.
Mike Meyer

SPILL BROS. FURNITURE

BOB LOYD L P GAS CO.
AND SHELL STATION
Gene Wheat

BEDFORD-NORMAN
Insurance Agency

WINTERS OIL
FIELD SUPPLY

THE REEDY COMPANY

BARNES RADIO & TV

SPRINGER'S PHARMACY

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE
& Tire Service

ALDERMAN CAVE —
MILLING & Grain

GLENN HOPPE TEXACO
& TIRE SERVICE

BEAUTY CENTER
Merle Norman Cosmetics

WINTERS SEED COMPANY

WIN-TEX CATTLE FEEDERS

THE HAIR POST

HARRISON'S AUTO PARTS

HEIDENHEIMER'S

COLEMAN COUNTY
ELECTIRC COOPERATIVE

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO.

R & M TRANSPORT

HOLT CLEANERS

MUFFLER SHOP
Joe Kozelsky Jr.

MANSELL BROTHERS

CHARLES BAHLMAN
CHEVROLET

WINTERS AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MAC OIL FIELD COMPANY

H & H TIRE SERVICE

WINTERS WELDING WORKS

CASA CABANA
RESTAURANT

SLIP N' STITCH

JOHNNY WEEMS SHELL
Service Station
Johnny and Joyce Weems

BAHLMAN JEWELERS

Motorists are urged to drive safely over Labor Day period

The Texas Department of Public Safety is estimating that as many as 42 persons will die in traffic accidents during the 78-hour Labor Day period. The period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, September 4 and ends at midnight on Monday, September 7.

"We are seeing a decline of approximately 13 persons in traffic fatalities reported in Texas so far this year compared to the same period last year," said DPS Director Leo Gossett. "I'm hopeful that we'll be able to add 1987 to the downward trend in Texas traffic deaths which began in 1982."

There were 48 deaths reported at the end of the 1986 Labor Day period in Texas. The addition of later deaths due to injuries received during the period raised the final count to 51. Thirty-eight of the 51 deaths resulted from accidents where speed or DWI was a contributing factor.

"The new state law which prohibits consumption of alcoholic

beverages while driving went into effect today, September 1," Colonel Gossett reminded motorists. "Violators of this statute are now subject to receiving citations from our troopers and may face a maximum fine of \$200."

George Gustafson, spokesman for the Texas Coalition of Safety Belts and president of the Texas Safety Association, joined the DPS in cautioning drivers.

"Texas motorists can do a lot to make the Labor Day weekend safer simply by buckling up and, in addition, securing their young passengers in child restraints," said Gustafson.

Additional troopers will be placed on duty during the Labor Day driving period to enforce traffic laws and assist motorists.

The DPS Public Information Office will be providing updated traffic fatality counts three times each day during the Labor Day period.

Gramm seeks Senate OK to expand Big Bend National Park

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm has introduced legislation to add 67,000 acres of land to the Big Bend National Park in Texas.

"The proposed addition to the park contains much of the North Rosillos Mountain Range," Gramm noted.

The Gramm legislation is a companion to a bill introduced in the House by U.S. Representative Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio. It provides authority for the National Park Service to accept a donation of land currently held by the Texas Nature Conservancy.

In 1984, the owners of the property donated the 67,000 acres to the Conservancy with the understanding that it would be transferred in the future to the National Park Service for inclusion in Big Bend National Park,"

Gramm said. "This legislation provides the authority to honor that commitment."

Big Bend National Park, which ranges over 741,000 acres, is one of the nation's foremost nature preserves and recreation areas. The park was established in 1944 and includes some of the most spectacular natural vistas in the United States.

"It contains a unique mix of desert, mountains and prairie," said the senator.

More than 300,000 people visit the park annually.

In introducing the bill, Gramm noted that acceptance of the donation would cost the taxpayers no money and that the proposal has strong support from the Administration.

Memo from the chamber

Enjoy the upcoming Labor Day weekend and do drive carefully!

Anyone wanting to give a gift memorial or make a donation that can be enjoyed by many can contact David Willson, Administrator of the Senior Citizens Nursing and Retirement Center and help pay for several subscriptions for large print Reader's Digests. This would be a very nice gesture to help brighten the lives of some very nice people.

Local participation in the nationwide Jerry Lewis Telethon to fight muscular dystrophy in being sponsored by Springer's Pharmacy with Sub Deb and Goadiggers girls club members taking telephone pledges Sunday and Monday at 754-4482. We like to see our young people taking an active and responsible role in city, state and nation wide

projects. Give them your support.

Congratulations to the Gene Bernal family on the occasion of the first anniversary of their Casa Cabana Restaurant. The Bernal family has been a very welcomed addition to the Winters Community. We thank you for choosing Winters as your new home.

The Winters Rodeo Association and the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a Ranch Heritage Roundup on Saturday, October 10, at the Rodeo Arena. Events during the day will be goat roping, campfire cookoff, team roping, a western dance and other entertainment throughout the day for children. Lots of volunteer workers will be needed to help with this all day affair. If you want to help contact Arch Jobe at the Country Cobbler

754-5650 or the Chamber office 754-5210.

Winters is a nice place to live and it is a town where good things are happening. Be an active part of this phenomenon.

Wait —

havoce with a good night's sleep.

Just about the time you figure out about where the happy cricket is parked, playing his tune, he gets real quiet. You go back to bed and about the time you drop off to sleep, he strikes up the band again. It makes one really want to pluck his G-string.

Our Blizzards get their season officially underway this week when they journey to Ballinger for a football game that is more tradition than anything else.

Schoolboy football is traditional in Texas and so is rivalry. This is fine but, there should be limits.

For those of us who are long past our football-play years, it is for us to support our team fully but not to the point of condemnation of the other team.

When adults resort to browbeating players for the opposing team, they have gone too far. When a grown-up who lives in one town with a football team confronts a player from a rival team on the street and downgrades the other team and its players and tells that youth that the adult's home team is going to beat the tar (or something else) out of the youngster's team, that is going too far.

Sure, the grown-up wants his team to win. The young player from the other team wants his team to win. That is all right.

Such folks could, just as easily, comment on looking forward to a really good game, wish the other team good luck, talk about the weather, or just say hello.

After we grow up, we still have our favorite team but, we have moved to the big league and we all play on the same team in the game of life.

A question was heard this week about why Winters always starts its season against Ballinger, which is a larger team with more players to choose from and generally wins the season opener. Why don't we play someone our size?

I couldn't answer that question. I recall asking that same question year after year when the Brownwood Lions always started their season with the Cooper Cougars. Gordon Wood would reply, "This team has got to start somewhere and they don't make them any tougher than Cooper."

I would not dare question Coach Wood's theory there. Especially not with the state championships his teams have won and not with his total won-loss record that made him the winningest football coach in the world.

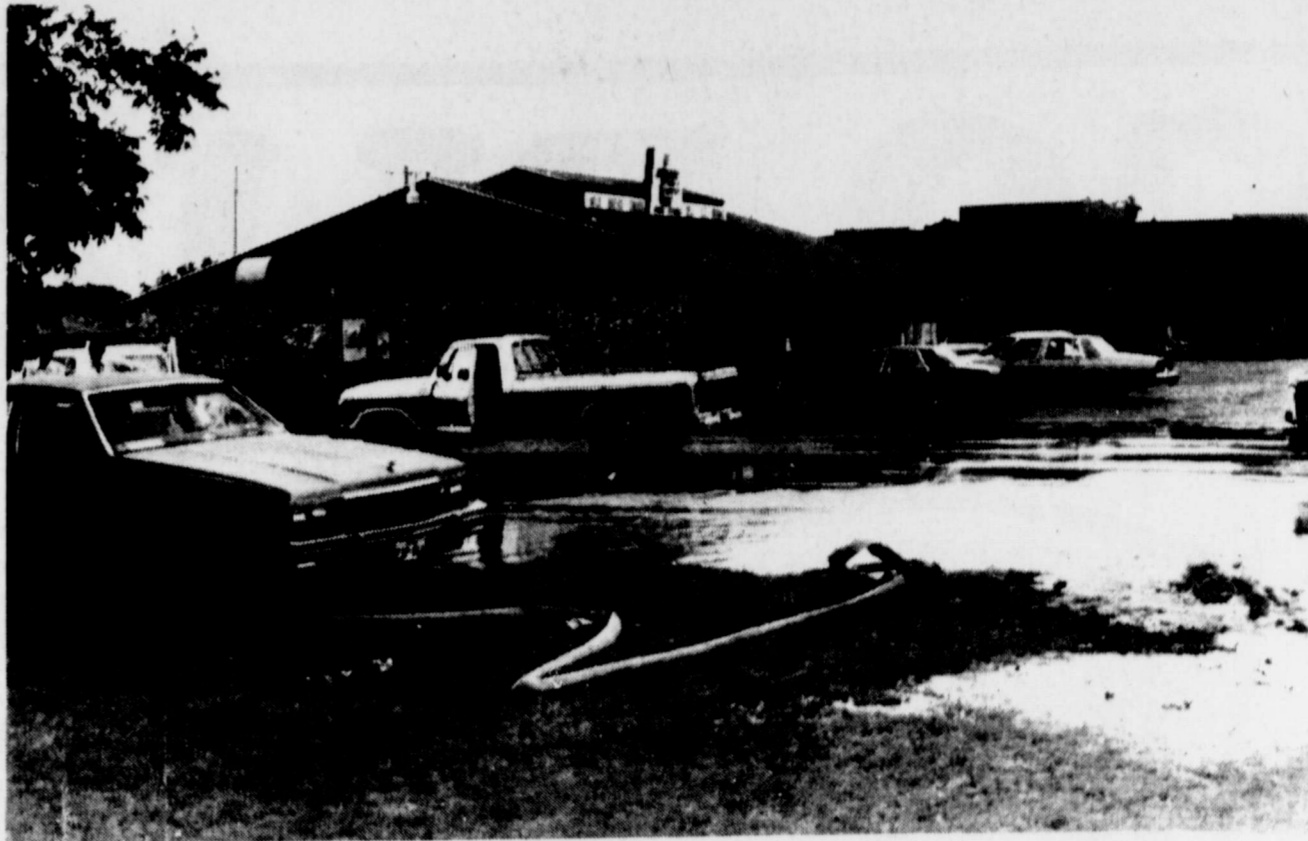
Win, lose, or draw, we should support our team. See you at the game.

Wear blue on Friday

Who needs to know CPR?

Medical personnel and life guards aren't the only people who need to know how to do CPR, or cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service health education specialist. "The composition of your family, where you live and your lifestyle may make it important that you know CPR," says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner. In cases of drowning, suffocation, electrocution, automobile accidents, or heart attacks someone trained in CPR can provide proper lifesaving measures until trained professionals take over, she says. According to the health educator, people who have young children or care for children or an elderly person in their home should have CPR training. In addition, people who have homes with swimming pools or ponds, and those who who engage in water sports and boating should know the lifesaving techniques. Families in rural areas which are some distance from medical facilities and those living in areas with limited ambulance service should also consider taking CPR classes from the local Red Cross, American Heart Association or other health agency, she says.

Winters Farmer's Market Every Friday 8:00 a.m. until



Drive in — and around

Winters Police investigated a wide-spread and rather expensive accident last Wednesday morning. This vehicle first crashed into the front door of the Town & Country convenience store and, after the driver got the car in reverse and apparently stepped on the gas instead of the brake, backed across the parking lot, across Broadway

Street, over a water valve used to fill fire trucks, and into the corner of the fence at the Jack Davis, Sr. residence.

There were no injuries in the accident but, damage to the store was heavy, as was the water outlet and the fence. The car sustained only minor damage.

JONES • BLAIR JONES • BLAIR

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

	<p>\$ 6.98 GAL. Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$10.50 SAVE \$3.52</p> <p>SUPER-KOTE LATEX WALL PAINT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent coverage • Easy to apply • Dries to touch in 30 min.
	<p>\$ 9.98 GAL. Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$15.52 SAVE \$5.54</p> <p>SUPER-KOTE LATEX HOUSE PAINT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy to apply • Desirable low lustre • Offers good color retention
	<p>\$ 8.98 GAL. Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$13.28 SAVE \$4.30</p> <p>DECORATOR LATEX WALL PAINT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent touch-up and coverage • Good washability • Spot resistant, fade resistant
	<p>\$ 10.98 GAL. Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$18.20 SAVE \$7.22</p> <p>DECORATOR ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resists flaking, peeling and blistering • Dries in 30 minutes • Colorfast, stain and mildew resistant
	<p>\$ 13.98 GAL. Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$18.95 SAVE \$4.97</p> <p>DECORATOR GLOSS LATEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy to apply and fast to dry • Durable finish • Resists flaking, peeling and blistering
	<p>\$ 10.98 GAL. Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$17.97 SAVE \$6.99</p> <p>SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy to apply, spatter resistant • One coat coverage • Spot and fade resistant
	<p>\$ 12.98 GAL. Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$21.84 SAVE \$8.86</p> <p>POLYFLEX LATEX HOUSE PAINT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sunfast colors • Resists flaking, peeling, blistering • Durable, long lasting
	<p>\$ 14.98 GAL. Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$23.98 SAVE \$9.00</p> <p>POLYFLEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beautiful medium gloss finish • Sunfast colors • Dries in 30 minutes

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- Excellent Products
- Excellent Service

Labor Day Week-End Special
Starts Friday

Pepsi 6 pk. cans.....	\$1.59
Big Grab 3 for	\$1.00
Hamburgers.....	\$1.29
8 Piece Chicken.....	\$3.99
With Potatoes and Rolls..	\$4.99

Chilly Willie
Lemonade and Strawberry
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CONOCO Conoco Super 30 Motor Oil89¢

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