

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-THREE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY OCTOBER 22, 1987

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 31

Wait a minute... By Kerry Craig

We are not alone. Now that thought might be real fine but, in this particular instance, it is not good.

For the past two weeks we have devoted a good bit of time here to our hospital and the inconsistent and irregular actions of a division of the Texas Department of Health.

We are not alone. At Lone Star, way off in east Texas, the Hospital in the Pines is now closed. To the north, at Albany, the same inspection team has left that hospital with much the same findings as in ours. And there are others.

Medicare officials and Texas Department of Health officials have been quick to deny any effort aimed at closing the small, rural hospitals in Texas.

I challenge Dr. Juanita Carrell to prove to us that there is NOT a concerted effort to close these rural hospitals. From where I sit, it sure looks like something is really not right.

In San Angelo recently, a resident there was told, by a district judge, to clean up his yard or else.

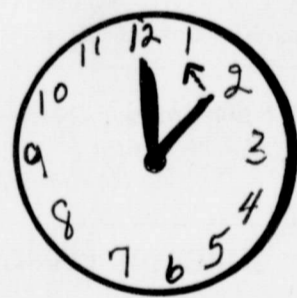
That man is facing 180 days in jail and a fine of \$2,845. If he does clean up his act, he may avoid the fine and jail term.

Our city council might take note of that little tid-bit of information and use it to resolve some problems here.

Guess what! That time is here again to change the time from what it is to what it was before we changed it to what it is now—I think.

Anyway, we make the change from daylight savings time to standard time early this Sunday morning.

Now I don't know of anyone that is going to get up at two in the morning just to set the clock back to one in the morning. Most of us will simply make the change on all the clocks and watches in the house before going to bed Saturday night.



Time changes **Back** Sunday

Wingate to host October Fest

A October Fest Fun Night will be held at the Wingate Community Center Saturday, October 24, 1987, starting at 6 p.m.

There will be a cake walk, ball and ring toss, fishing booth and more fun, fun, fun.

Tickets are 25¢ for each event or game.

Among the prizes will be a black and white TV.

Annual barbecue to be held

The Winters Livestock and Agricultural Association will hold their Annual Barbecue November 2, 1987, serving from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Winters Show Barn.

Tickets can be purchased from officers of the association or call 754-5798.

New officers include, Bob Prewit, president; Jackie Tension, vice-president; Bob Webb, secretary; and Dennis Poe, reporter.

Social Security sets October visit

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his October visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, October 26, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Six persons arrested in Friday night drug raids

Runnels County Sheriff's officers and Winters Police officers took a total of six persons into custody late Friday in connection with two drug raids in Winters and confiscated a quantity of a substance thought to be methamphetamine and what was suspected to be marijuana.

Acting on information received Friday evening, officers stopped a vehicle on the Old Crews Road at the Bluff Creek bridge.

Bond was denied for Randy Ashton, 41, and for Marliss Ashton, 31, on charges of possession of a controlled substance. The denial of bond was due to the pair already being free on bond on felony charges.

Following the arrest of the Ashtons, officers then went to a residence on East Dale Street where four persons were arrested. Charges of possession of a controlled substance, thought to be methamphetamine were filed against Theresa Torres, 31, of Winters.

Officers said that aggravated assault on a peace officer charges were filed against 28 year-old Glenn Warren as the result of an incident that occurred while officers were making the drug-related arrests.

Two persons were charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana at the East Dale Street address. Free on \$1,000 bond each are Kim Gray, 20, and Will Mullins, 31.

Officers said that the arrests were the result of information

received by officers that the persons arrested were in possession of the illicit drugs.

Officers participating in the

raids included Sheriff Bill Baird, deputy Keith Collom, Winters Police Sergeant Winfred Reel and Police officer Randy West.



Coming Home Queen
Mary Stanfield



Homecoming Queen
Stephanie Springer

Friday, October 23, 1987 the Winters Independent School District will dismiss school at 2:30 p.m. for the football game at Goldthwaite. The regular bus routes will run at 2:30 p.m.

65th Annual Fall Festival of St. Joseph's Parish set in Rowena



Egg throwers beware, your number is up

Following a number of reports of eggs being thrown at vehicles, buildings and people recently, Winters Police Chief Ted Galloway issued a stern warning to anyone even considering throwing eggs in Winters.

Galloway said, "There have been several incidents of egg throwing in the past few weeks. In an effort to solve this problem, strong enforcement measures will be taken."

Throwing eggs at vehicles is criminal mischief and, if the amount of damage is more than \$750, it becomes a felony.

Throwing eggs at a person is considered assault. If a person is injured by a thrown egg, that too becomes a felony, aggravated assault.

The police chief also said, "In addition to the criminal

penalties, the parents of minors involved in such incidents may also be sued in civil court for damages."

Officers said that eggs were thrown over the fence at the football field during the football game last Friday, into the visitor's bleachers. Also, on at least two occasions, eggs were thrown on parked cars. In another incident, the Multipurpose center was the target of the egg throwers.

The police chief said that additional officers would be on duty in an effort to apprehend the egg throwers. The officers will be using patrol cars, unmarked cars and other means of surveillance to catch persons eggs and any other things, eggs especially.

Thursday crash leaves one critically injured

One Winters resident is in critical condition in a San Angelo Hospital following a two-vehicle crash about mid-afternoon Thursday on F. M. 53 just west of Winters.

Ralph Lloyd, 85, was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo with multiple injuries sustained in the accident.

Lloyd was the driver and lone occupant of a vehicle that apparently attempted to cross F. M. 53 and drove into the path of

an east-bound pickup driven by Alvin Sowders of Wingate.

Winters firemen were called to the accident and used the "Jaws of Life" to free Lloyd from his car. Lloyd was treated at the scene by North Runnels Emergency Service medical technicians and taken to North Runnels Hospital and later transferred to the San Angelo hospital.

Sowders refused medical attention at the accident scene but later went to the local hospital for examination.

Winters man elected Vice-Chairman of Texas Aeronautics Commission

The Texas Aeronautics Commission, meeting at its offices in Austin Wednesday, October 14, 1987, elected Mr. Warren C. Harmon of Bryan as its Chairman for the next year.

Also elected were Mr. Henry A. Sibley, Jr. of Winters, Vice-Chairman; and Mr. Stephen E. Cone, Jr. of Lubbock Secretary.

Other members of the Commission are Mr. Walter Humphrey of Port Arthur; Mr. Mel Phillips, Jr. of Amarillo, and Mr.

Maxey Grossenbacher of Rio Hondo.

The Commission voted to cancel the authority for Eagle Commuter Airlines' request to provide air carrier service to Brownwood, DFW and Paris.

The Commission also approved Chaparral Airlines' request to delete service to Austin and Houston Hobby Airport.

Wear Blue on Friday

The 65th Annual Fall Festival of St. Joseph's Parish has been set for Sunday, November 8, 1987, at the Parish Hall in Rowena, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dierschke are the chairmen of the festival with Mr. and Mrs. David Jansa serving as co-chairmen. Mrs. David Lange is chairman of the Kitchen Committee, with Mrs. Roy Rollwitz

and Mrs. Carl Wilde as co-chairmen.

Members of the parish will prepare 132 turkeys, 4500 pounds of german style sausage, 650 pounds of dressing, 35 cakes, 368 pies and all the trimmings. The Rev. Richard Altenbaugh, general Advisor, will say Mass for the workers Saturday at 6:00 p.m. Sunday services will be held at 8:00 a.m. and at 10:00 a.m.

Serving will begin at 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for the noon

meal and meals to go. Sausage will be sold by the pound, cooked or uncooked. Sausage sandwiches will be served from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

A Country Store, fancy stand, and games for all ages will continue throughout the afternoon; auction of cotton and merchandise starts at 2:00 p.m.

The day's activities will be climaxed with a dance from 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. with music by "Cavaliers."

"YOU ALL COME!"

The Scarecrows are popping up

Interest in the Fourth Annual Scarecrow Contest is outstanding. The funny fellows are showing up all over town. Deadline for entering your creation is Friday morning, October 23 at 10:30 a.m. The judging will be done sometime during the week and ribbons will be awarded on Friday morning, October 30.

Due to popular request a Residential Division has been added to the contest to coincide with the Commercial Division. An entry form can be found in this newspaper or they are available at the Chamber office. Join the fun...build a scarecrow.

Blizzards lose to San Saba Armadillos 14-6

The San Saba Armadillos spoiled the Winters Blizzard's homecoming Friday with a 14-6 win over the Blizzards.

San Saba was restricted in their scoring by the Blizzard defense to the first quarter of the game.

The Blizzard offense rallied in the final period and, taking to the air, scored early in the last quarter. The extra points failed and Winters was unable to mount a successful scoring drive

before the final gun.

On the ground, San Saba led the Blizzards in rushing yardage 306 to 80. In the air, however, Winters out-distanced the Armadillos 108 to 22 yards.

San Saba racked up 23 first downs in the game to Winters 10.

The Blizzards will travel to Goldthwaite this week to meet the Eagles in a game that kicks off at 7:30 p.m.

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The Winters Enterprise

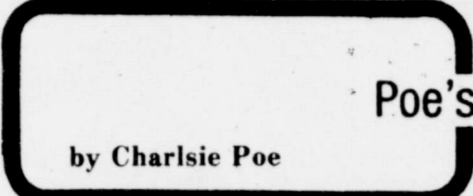
Published by RyKel Corporation
 (USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567
 Yvonne Thomas, President
 Kelley Thomas Craig, Vice-President
 Kerry Craig, Managing Editor

Jerre Heathcott, Circulation Manager
 Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567
 As Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Rannels County, One Year.....\$10.00
 In Other Texas Counties, One Year.....\$12.00
 Outside Texas, One Year.....\$16.00

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

Early Day Grocery Store

Daddy was the soul of dignity as he ushered people to their seats for 20 years in the First Baptist Church where we were members. He also spent many nights sitting up with the sick in the community and in the funeral home with the deceased; as was our custom.

But on Monday morning as he faced the public at the grocery store, owned and operated by him and his partner, it was a different story. Charlie, as everybody called him, was the perfect target for customers to tease and play pranks on. He had brown eyes that crinkled at the corners with a grin, and curly hair. While sacking groceries or testing cream that people brought in from the country, he was thinking up ways to play jokes on those who tormented him.

With all of his pranks, Charlie was careful not to offend a customer because he knew which side of his bread was buttered. He lived by the rule, and law that we did, "The customer is always right." I've seen Daddy's face grow as red as a turkey gobbler's snout, but he kept smiling. He did his best to please and when my Aunt Susie asked if his apples were sweet he said, "Yes, they're sweet." But I wanted sour apples," she replied, "Well, these are sour, he answered with an impish grin.

But once he lost control. It was before butter had to be molded and stamped. It was brought to the store in every shape and fashion, and perhaps at any age. Daddy's partner had a spinster sister who always wanted to smell the butter to see if it was fresh. This went on for sometime and one day temptation was too great—he stuck her nose in the butter!

Small children brought up around a grocery store get some ideas about what the world is like. From the way Daddy acted about people who traded out of town. We believed that the un-pardonable sin was "to trade out of town."

Once Mama ordered some silk

hose from a door to door saleslady. When the order arrived, Daddy, with the help of a dry goods clerk, substituted some striped cotton hose to put in the box. Mama was upset to think she had been fooled, but when she learned the source she was greatly annoyed.

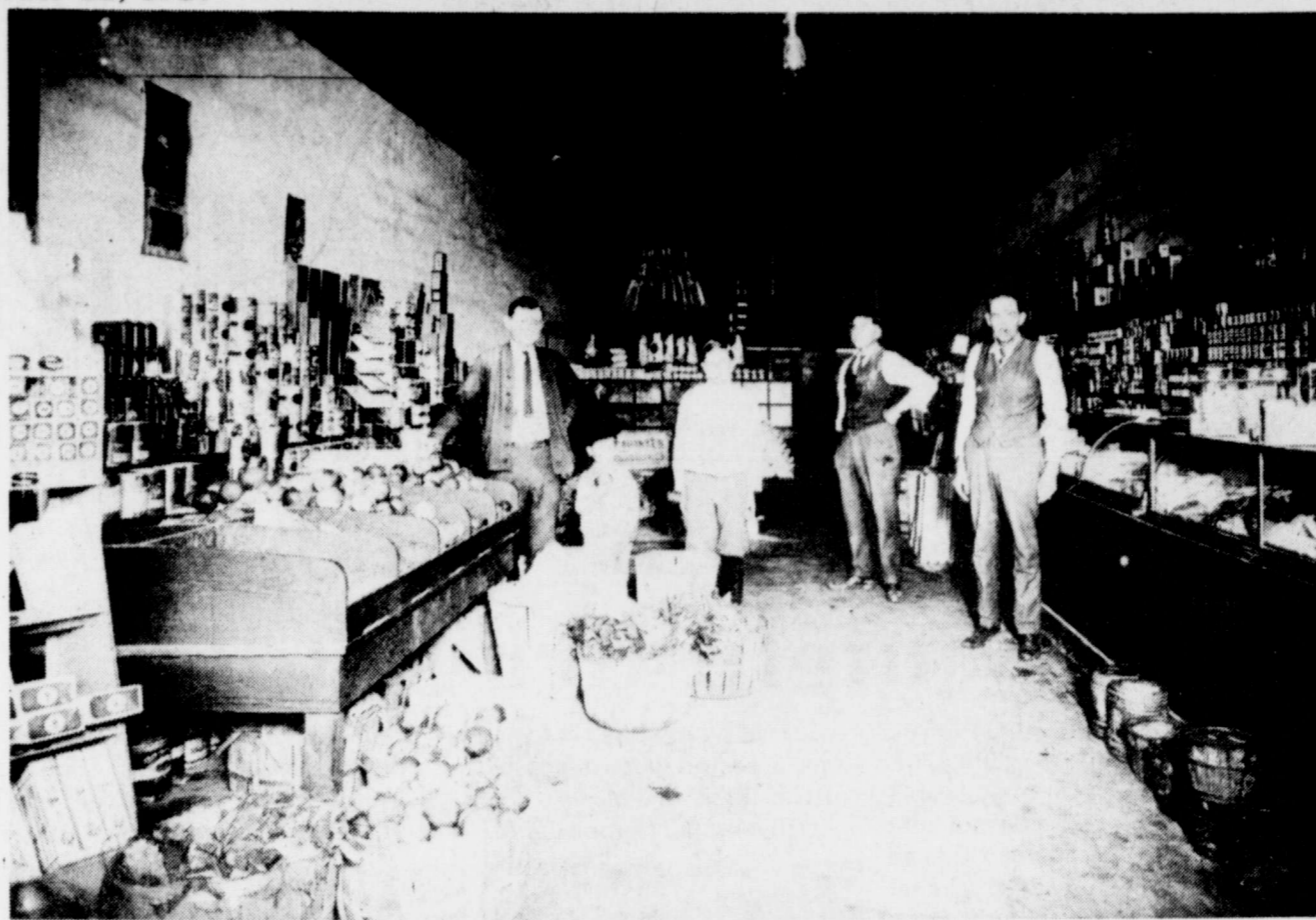
Sister Gladys and I were bewildered at the constant, friendly feud that went on with the clerks in the drug store. When one of the boys at the soda fountain complained over the telephone that we were making too much noise in the grocery store, which was located behind the drug store, Daddy took a horn that I had received at a church Christmas tree and blew it in his ear.

To retaliate, the drug store gang knew that a certain maiden lady with a cleft palate preferred Charlie to wait on her, sent her a box of candy in his name. From then on no one else could sell her groceries.

Another thing that sister and I couldn't understand was how quickly we could go from appearances of prosperity to Dad's woe begone expression of "we're going to starve to death." one day we were playing in the back of the store when a farmer who lived a few miles out came in. Daddy felt sure Joe meant to pay his bill now six months past due. Instead he said "Charlie I can't pay nothing today, my wife's been sick ever since that last baby come and my cotton crop ain't no good." and when he left Dad was in one of his blue moods, but as usual it didn't last long.

Cotton was king in our area for a long time. When there was a good crop the heavy wagons pulled by teams of big mules came into town with the fluffy white cotton piled high and headed for the gin. They never left town without coming by the store and loading up with groceries.

One year, after a successful season, Dad almost bought out the drug store for our Christmas. Gladys and I were



Jeans Grocery in 1922 on West Dale Street

L. to R. Charlie Graham, manager, George Graham, Myron Pumphrey, Frank Pumphrey and W. A. Forrest. Sometime later Graham and Pumphrey owned and operated a store located back of the present Springer's Pharmacy.

surprised that we each received an ivory dresser set, a strand of pearls and a ruby ring. Later I learned that the drug store always had a half price sale after closing time on Christmas eve.

I suppose most people had a sane and sensible Christmas, but ours was unpredictable. When sister and I saw Daddy wrapping old sticks of bologna, white with mold, we knew that anything could happen. He sent them to people around town and the return gifts he got were something to behold.

A group from the automobile agency made a personal visit to the store to repay their gift of rotten bologna. While Charlie was engaged in conversation, one of the men sprinkled fire works, we called "spit-devil," on the floor, when Daddy stepped on it and the noise began, he started trying to get away from the sparks. He thought that someone had set off firecrackers.

Gladys and I had our problems, too. We did our best to protect the other from the characters that hung around the store. When a pint-sized man named Shorty Hammonds got bored with his tire store he came around to see what was going on. Today he was in his regular place. Any minute we expected a battle to break out between Shorty and Dad with rotten fruit and tomatoes. This happened just about every day and caused a lot of trouble with fresh shirts. But, today, Shorty left off his battle with Dad and began on us. "Your Daddy's no good," he said, "he steals chickens."

Gladys was ten years old and small for her age, but she was fiery. She picked up a tack hammer and flew into Shorty with full force. His cronies had to pull her off. After that Shorty left us alone.

As time went on Gladys and I had less time to spend at the

store and Daddy had to fend for himself because our baby brother began to complicate our lives considerably. We tried to bring him up properly. Our parents were busy people and depended on us to do our own shopping. When George was old enough we set in to teach him to shop. He had exhausted the clerks' patience trying on so many shoes, she said "How do you like that one?"

"I like it fine," he said, "I'll take another one just like it."

And what happened to Daddy? Old grocerymen don't fade away. They live to torment the clerks, especially those in the drug store. After he retired Daddy found it great fun being a customer. Until his death at the ripe age of eighty-five. Isn't the customer always right?

attended the O. Z. Foreman reunion Sunday at the Presbyterian Encampment in Buffalo Gap with 58 in attendance. Joyce Yoes came from Shelbyville, Tennessee, coming the farthest, including her son Kerry and his girl friend, Debbie Moore. The oldest was Imogene Rutland.

Rain reports from out here was dust storm to 16/10 of rain. I received 6/10 after the dust storm, some report of small light hail.

Granddaughter, Stefanie McGallian, spent several days with Nila and Therin Osborne.

Rosa Marie Englert and children were out to see Harvey Mae Faubion one morning from Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hines of Glen Cove and daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law and three children and a sister of Glen Cove were visitors in Hopewell

Electric bug killer is being recalled

People using a certain electronic bug killer may be "playing with fire."

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and Lowe's Companies, Inc., of North Wilkesboro, N.C. are voluntarily recalling model BK-2000-7 electric bug killers because the units present a fire hazard.

Consumers have purchased some 21,000 of these devices from Lowe's stores in 21 states (including Texas) since last March 15, points out Dr. Clifford E. Hoelscher, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The retail stores are recalling the unit because infrequent cleaning of dead insects in the units in conjunction with high humidity conditions can cause the unit to catch fire, Hoelscher explains. There have been 14 fires reported to Lowe's with this item, four of which caused property damage.

The model BK-2000-7 "Insect Electrocuter" is black, about 13 inches high and 8 inches square. A label on the top of the unit lists the model number, item number 73012 and the UL listing mark. The unit has a short black cord with a three-prong plug.

Consumers using these bug electrocutors should immediately unplug the unit and return the product to any Lowe's store for a new unit at no charge, advises Hoelscher.

Abundant fall populations of many species of bugs, especially night flying moths, will make the fire hazard more serious with electronic bug killers, notes the entomologist.

Additional safety information can be received by calling the Consumer Product Safety Commission toll-free hotline: 1-800-638-CPSC.

Church Sunday. Gideon was spokesman of the morning service of Hopewell Church.

Adolph and Natalia Minzenmayer were Sunday guest with Mary Kurtz, afterwards they attended evening church services in Winters.

Dr. Walter Clendenen returned last Sunday after about a week in Old Mexico, fixing and working on teeth for the Indian and Spanish people. While there he stumbled in a rock pit and hurt his hip and pulled all his leg ligaments, he is doing OK.

Ruth and Bradley Pape and her mother, Leona Hicks of Winters, ate out at the Casa Cabana Restaurant Sunday.

The proper time for divorce is during the courtship.

Dr. Reuben Hill

Wear Blue on Friday

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

This is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday and now you know why.

On Friday Selma and Hazel Dietz visited Judy and Ernest Cooke, later Ernest entered St. John's Hospital in San Angelo for tests.

Margie Jacob attended the Home Interior Party in the home of Dorine Kozelsky in Winters Sunday night.

Bob Hill of Salem, Mass. is visiting his folks, the Robert Hills. Bob's daughter, Lynn Hill of Houston, came on Friday. During the week others who came were Gary, Kay and Shane Hill, Eastland; Mike, Von, Ronald and Eugenia, all of Sweetwater.

With Wilbert and Fairy Alcorn Saturday night were, Maurine Giles of Brownwood and Phyllis Giles of San Antonio. The Alcorns and Koleta Methium and daughter, Kelly of Louisiana enjoyed a fish supper in Coleman Friday night.

The Walter Jacobs attended a fried chicken supper Saturday night and 42 party with Roy Schafer. Others who came were, the Herbert Jacobs, the Jerry Holles, the James Halfmanns, the Earl Coopers and Hattie Minzenmeyer. Walter had the prize for the high man's score, Hattie, the ladies' prize and Herbert for most 42 games.

During the week with Laura and Doug Bryan were Bennie, Brent, Kendra, Glen, Lelon and Doris, Dewitt and Frances Bryan.

Geraldine Lange, Ballinger, came out and did some paper work and mailed it for Mrs. Effie Dietz Tuesday. Effie's daughter, Ophelia Ernst, San Antonio, spent Thursday through Sunday, she carried Effie to her Dr. in Abilene Thursday for eye surgery (lens replaced). Weekend visitors with Effie were, Gaston Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Baldwin. Effie enjoyed looking through their bridal book. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Baldwin and Marta of Amarillo and Karen Baldwin of Lubbock and Nila Osborne also visited.

Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning of Abilene; Walter Pape, Santa

Anna; Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion ate dinner after church services with the Rodney Faubions.

Bringing dinner and spending the day Saturday with Noble and Harvey Mae were, Aman-tina, Claudette and Melisa Faubion, Wayne, Kyle, Chad and Melinda Kraatz, Bernie, Rodney, Gene and Brian Faubion.

Hildegard and W. A. Asbury, San Angelo, spent Friday with me, they returned home with a load of fire wood.

Lawan and Coleman Forman

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Heavy Beef Seven Bone
Chuck Roast
\$1.49 lb.

Heavy Beef Family
Steak
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Tortillas
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Get One Free

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Sausage
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Family Pack
Ground Beef
95¢ lb.

Bone-in-Heavy Beef
Club Steak
\$1.99 lb.

Gooch Smoked
Butt or Shank Portions
Ham 89¢ lb.
Center Cut Slices \$2.99 lb.

Heavy Beef Arm
Roast
\$1.69 lb.

Heavy Beef Boneless
Stew Meat
\$1.69 lb.

Heavy Beef
Short Ribs
\$1.29 lb.

Extra Lean
Chili Meat
\$1.49 lb.

Pigs Feet
49¢ lb.

Beef Tripe
49¢ lb.

Hickory Smoked Boneless
Turkey Ham
\$1.39 lb.

County Fair
Boneless Whole
Ham
\$1.99 lb.
6 to 8 lb. Avg.

Groceries

Dairy Gold
Milk
Homo
\$1.89
Gallon

Shurfresh
Margarine
3 lb. Tub
99¢

Gold Medal
Flour
5 lb. Bag.
99¢

7-Up
2-Litre Bottle
89¢

Betty Crocker
Cake Mix
19-oz. Box
89¢

Betty Crocker
Bisquick
60-oz. Box
\$1.99

Nabisco
Nilla Wafers
12-oz. Box
\$1.49

Cheerios Cereal
20-oz. Box
\$1.99

Betty Crocker
Frosting Ready-To-Spread
\$1.39 Can

Casserole
Pinto Beans lb. Pkg. 29¢

Coronet
Paper Towels Jumbo Roll 59¢

Produce 10¢ Sale

Green	Fresh	Yellow	Red Delicious	Texas	Russet
Cabbage	Carrots	Onions	Apples	Oranges	Potatoes
10¢ lb.	10¢ lb.	10¢ lb.	10¢ each	10¢ each	10¢ lb. \$1.00 lb. Bag

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CASH
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time 20 words; 10 cents per word for over 20 words.
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Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter. 10 cents per word over 20 words.
DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

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FLOWERS for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD, Florafax Florist, Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop, 754-4568. 30-1fc

FLOWERS, ETC.
Full Service Florist. Funerals, weddings, wire service. Something for all occasions. Mary Ellen Moore, Owner, 754-5311

FOR SALE

STORAGE UNITS: For rent, also parts and repairs on washer & dryers. Rebuilt washers & clothes dryers for sale. Garland Crouch, telephone 754-4712 in the afternoons, or 504 Enterprise Street, Winters. 5-1fc

NEW & USED PICKUP TOOL BOXES & HEADACHE RACKS CHROME & PAINTED. 2 miles north of Winters on Highway 83. 767-2022-if no answer 754-4466 for appointment. 22-1fc

FOR SALE: Queen sized box-springs and mattress, good condition also infant car seat and twin size bed. Call 754-5226 after 6 p.m. 31-11c

FOR SALE: Used heating stoves, gas. Several misc items. Contact Calvin Holloway 754-4984. 30-1fc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '74 Chevy Malibu Classic, 2 dr., good body and tires. Runs but needs work. Call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 754-4787 or 754-5263. 31-31p

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S. Penny Lane, brick, central H/A, curbed & paved. Dead end street. Call K.W. Cook, 754-4712. 30-1fc

HOME FOR SALE: Custom built, on 8 and 1/2 acres. East of Winters near the lake, with breath-taking view. Shown by appointment. Please call Preston or Naida Barker, 754-4650. 13-1fc

DUPLEX FOR SALE: Nicest rental property in town, within walking distance from Winters schools. Excellent rental history. Will consider trading for equity, or pay commission to anyone who sends me a buyer. Evening or early mornings 572-3766. 21-1fc

MOBILE HOMES Credit problems? Down payment problems? I specialize in approvals with easy terms! For sincere help call collect, 806-763-4051 22-1fc

EXTRA NICE, BRICK: 3 BR, 2 B, built-ins, fireplace, great area and yard with water well. 29-41c

REMODELED: 3 BR, 1 B, 3 car-pots, double garage, storage, close to school. Tom Poe Real Estate, Shirley Brewer, 754-5073 after 5 p.m. 23-1fc

FOR SALE: 162.2 acres, 5 miles east of Winters, Hwy frontage. Deer, quail, permanent water. Call 754-4771. 25-1fc

FOR SALE: 4 or 5 BR, 2 1/2 B, central H/A, large storage shed, water well. Just out of city limits. Phone 754-4016. 27-61p

REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOM: 1 1/2 B, central H/A, 1.19 acres, large storage shed, fenced back, just out of city limits. Phone 754-4016. 27-61p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three 2-BR apartments. FHA Rental Assistance possible. Winters Housing Authority, 300 N. Grant, Winters, equal opportunity housing. Call 754-4232. 38-1fc

FOR RENT: 1-2-3 & 4 BR apartments. Equal opportunity housing. 300 N. Grant or call 754-4232. 38-1fc

FOR RENT: 2 BR house with major kitchen appliances furnished, also unfurnished 2 BR house in Sunlawn. Halley Sims 754-4883. 42-1fc

FOR RENT: 1 BR apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, utility room, refrigerated air cond and central heat. Call 754-4511. 25-1fc

DETACHED STUDIO APARTMENT: \$100 per month, plus deposit, appliances. Inquire 606 Fannin. 26-1fc

FOR RENT OR SALE: Nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, central H/A, rent \$300 per month, 202 N. Church. Call 754-5301 after 5 p.m. 29-31c

HELP WANTED

MAJOR CRUISE LINES NOW hiring! Salaries to \$60k. Customer service, Cruise Directors, mechanics, kitchen help & Entry level. CALL NOW 1-518-459-3734 Ext Q8039 24 HRS. 29-31p

HELP WANTED: Openings for cooks, waiters, waitresses & bus boys, see Mary Patton at Peachtree Plaza Restaurant on Hwy 53 West in Winters Between 2-4 p.m. weekdays. 30-21c

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write ACE-A153, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 31-41p

TYPISTS: Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066. 31-61c

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO DO: Custom plowing and grass seeding. Weldon Mills 767-3152. 18-1fc

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING: Wednesday openings, have references. Call Lynn 365-3309. 30-21c

I WILL CHANGE THE OIL AND OIL FILTER that you supply for \$5 Call 754-5187 after 4 p.m. week days. 31-11p

WANTED

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

AGRICULTURE

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE: Cleaned, treated, sacked. Call 743-8972 after 8 p.m. 29-41c

FOR SALE: Russian Wheat seed, cleaned, treated, bagged. Call 754-5183. 31-11c

MISCELLANEOUS

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

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX. 24-1fc

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BE BUYING PECANS: Or will gather your pecans on the half. Come by 911 N. Main or see David Carroll. 31-41p

Ship with Springer's Pack & Ship 104 N. Main—UPS Drop Station Try our overnight letter For economy and dependability—754-5094

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens/Maternity, Large Sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, bridal, lingerie or Accessories Store. Jordach, Chic. Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitanu, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex over 1000 others. \$14,800 to \$26,900 inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening Etc. Can Open 15 days, Mr. Keenan (305) 366 8606. 31-11p

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 212 W. Roberts, Saturday 9-4, baby stroller, car seats, children's, ladies' and men's clothing, lots of misc. 31-11p

BAHLMAN GARAGE SALE: 502 State, Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 a.m. Joyce, Jeanie, Brenda Bahlman. 31-11c

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! 3 family garage sale at 231 Circle Drive from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. NO sales before 9 a.m. We have men, women's children's clothes & shoes. Almost new gas stove, color TV, Nik-Naks & other misc. items. Come see us. 30-11c

SATURDAY ONLY: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Blankets, winter clothes & lots of misc. 409 Heights (behind Church of Christ). 31-11c

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Students, Parents, and Friends of the Winters Bands
SUBJECT: BAND BOOSTER MEMBERSHIPS
Each band member is being asked to help the Band Boosters obtain one or more Booster memberships for this 1987-88 school year. These memberships are available for individual and/or family groups. The monies raised from the \$5.00 per membership will go directly into the BAND UNIFORM FUND. The Boosters are now examining ways to upgrade the existing High School uniforms and pursuing thoughts of acquiring a new set within the next few years. This activity will benefit all band students within the very near future. Your participation and support will be greatly appreciated. THANK YOU!
(October 22, 1987)

It costs almost 30 cents more to do a laundry basket in hot water than it does in cold.

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

Advertising Job Printing Rubber Stamps Business Cards Envelopes Quick Copies Binding Caps — Padding The Winters Enterprise 754-5221

Emergency Ambulance
754-4940

North Runnels Emergency Service Inc.

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME
Insurance and Markers
24 Hour Service
754-4529

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

Kraatz Plumbing
754-4816
If no answer, call 754-5610

NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Runnels, Texas: (A los Votantes Registrados del Condado de Runnels, Texas.)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 3, 1987, for voting in the Special Election for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the twenty-five (25) proposed Constitutional Amendments and two (2) referendum propositions as submitted by the 69th Legislature, 3rd Called Session, and the 70th Legislature, Regular and 2nd Called Sessions of the State of Texas.

(Notifiquese por lo presente que los sitios de votacion citados abajo estaran abiertos desde las 7 de la mañana hasta las 7 de la noche, el martes, día 3 de noviembre de 1987, para votar en la Eleccion Especial para adoptar o rechazar las veinte y cinco (25) enmiendas propuestas a la Constitucion y las dos (2) proposiciones de referendum asi como fueron sometidas por la 69 a Legislatura en la tercera sesion que fue llamada y es 70 a Legislatura en la sesion regular y en la segunda sesion que fue llamada del Estado de Texas.)

LOCATION (S) OF POLLING PLACES: (Localidad (es) de los sitios de votacion:)

- VOTER PRECINCT 1—Runnels County Courthouse, Ballinger, Texas
- VOTER PRECINCT 3—Housing Authority Building, Winters, Texas
- VOTER PRECINCT 4—City, Hall, Winters, Texas
- VOTER PRECINCT 5—Lion's Club Building, Wingate, Texas
- VOTER PRECINCT 6—Community Center, Norton, Texas
- VOTER PRECINCT 7—Community Center, Ballinger, Texas
- VOTER PRECINCT 8—City Hall, Ballinger, Texas
- VOTER PRECINCT 9—City Hall, Miles, Texas
- VOTER PRECINCT 10—Fire Station, Rowena, Texas

ABSENTEE—County Clerk's Office, Runnels County Courthouse

Michael B. Murchison
By County Judge
(Por el Juez del Condado)
(October 22, 1987)

Prescribed burn

Prescribed burning, a technique used to improve rangeland, is done just at the end of the dormant season or just at the time the desirable grasses are beginning spring growth. This suppresses certain undesirable plants and gives an improved environment for the better plants. Because of its expense as compared to other methods, prescribed burning is an effective method to improve distribution of livestock by removing old growth from plants and reducing the animals preference for one plant over another. This process can suppress juniper, pricklypear, tasajillo, buckbrush, dogwood, broomweed seedlings, and many other less desirable plants.

Before burning, fine fuel is needed to carry the fire and give a good result from the burn. Most rangeland needs to be deferred during the previous growing season to produce sufficient fine fuel that is evenly distributed. Weather conditions must be considered before a burn. Wind speeds should be between 6 and 15 mph and the relative humidity should be from 20 to 60 percent with a temperature ranging from 45 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

A fire plan should always be worked up before the practice is carried out. Factors to be considered include the amount and distribution of fine fuel, desired weather conditions, preferred wind velocities, direction to burn, and the location of highways, buildings, and other improvements. For technical assistance in planning and carrying out prescribed burning, contact your local office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Ballinger.



The first opera house was opened in Venice in 1637.

Strange bedfellows: Birds called swifts actually sleep while flying. Ranger Rick magazine reports that for the first three years of their lives, swifts may fly a total of one million miles without ever landing—not even to sleep!

How Binding Is This Contract?

Commissioner Nabers: After starting work at my current job, my employer had me sign a statement saying I understood that I was on a 6 month trial basis and that I would not apply for unemployment insurance if things did not work out. Things are OK so far, but I've been wondering if I did right by signing. Is this agreement legally binding on me?



COMMISSIONER
Mary Scott Nabers

TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY

R.F. Denison, TX
Dear R.F.: Absolutely not! An individual cannot waive his or her legal right to unemployment benefits. Not only is such a waiver agreement NOT binding, it is illegal for your employer to ask you to enter into such an agreement. Your employer may not be aware of it, but the law provides both civil and criminal penalties for such activity. If your employer should terminate your employment at the end of the trial period, then you have the right to file a claim for unemployment benefits.

Dear Commissioner Nabers: A friend of mine lost his job and the company gave him severance pay. When I was laid off no mention was ever made of anything like this. Are employers supposed to give severance pay when someone is terminated?

G.T. DeSoto, TX
Dear G.T.: No. In Texas, it is up to the individual employer to decide if severance pay will be

part of its company policy. Employers who have negotiated employment contracts with individual employees or a union will, of course, be bound to any severance pay provisions in those contracts. Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout Texas. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 Texas Employment Commission Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Texas 78778.

VA Questions and Answers

Q—I am attending college full time under the GI Bill. If I reduce my status to part-time do I need to notify the VA?
A—Yes. Any change in your education training time, dependents or address should be reported to the VA immediately.
Q—Is there a time limit for applying for VA compensation?
A—There is no time limit, however, the date of application is a factor in establishing entitlement if a claim is filed long after the disability was incurred.
Q—I am a Korean Conflict veteran and I am filing for a service-connected disability rating. If I am rated service-connected am I eligible for VA life insurance?
A—Any veteran who served after April 25, 1951, who is awarded a service-connected disability is eligible for Service-Disabled Veterans Insurance. You must file for this insurance within one year of the award of the disability rating.

Perpetuation of America, the Nation, depends upon perpetuation of physical America—the land itself. We must have a place to carry out our democratic ideals or we shall join the parade of vanished civilizations. Behold in the bloom of apples And the Violets in the sward A hint of the old, lost beauty Of the Garden of the Lord. John Greenleaf Whittier

RRC rule

Acting mission... Railroad... Energy R... (FERC) u... or revoke... which re... give inter... pay credit... ting gas t... The R... jected to C... warranted... tracts bet... pipelines... cluding th... which will... action, are... upheld by... mission sa... "Texas p... be hurt b... Commissio... emphasized... tion, which... funds avail... exploration... when the p... already do... "The cr... proposed b... 500 requi... shoulder... burden of... when they... least able... ly, Texas... required to... the sole be... other state... producing... afford it,"... "Order N... all produc... replace c... through... developmen...

Area c attend

Among di... attend the... Rural and E... on Novembe... Inn Civic C... U.S. Repre... Stenholm, D... Beau Boulte... Congress... presents Te... while' Conf... present... Districts of... The three c... sent a comb... thwest Tex... rural and eco... is a high pr... dicated their... if Congress... that date... Both Ste... are member... Committee... Business C... House of... Boulter is... Budget Com... The one... beginning... cluding at 3... dinated by... Business Ac... and the Nor... Business D... (SBDC). Walter F...

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RRC petitions FERC to revise or revoke rule which could depress gas markets

Acting on the motion of Commissioner Kent Hance, the Railroad Commission filed written comments with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) urging FERC to modify or revoke its Order No. 500 which requires producers to give interstate pipelines take-or-pay credit in exchange for getting gas transported.

The Railroad Commission objected to Order No. 500 as an unwarranted intrusion into contracts between producers and pipelines. Those contracts, including the take-or-pay clauses which will be blunted by FERC's action, are valid and have been upheld by the courts, the Commission says.

"Texas producers are going to be hurt by FERC's proposal," Commissioner Hance said. He emphasized that the FERC action, which may further reduce funds available for drilling and exploration, comes at a time when the producing industry is already down.

"The crediting mechanism proposed by FERC in Order No. 500 requires producers to shoulder virtually the entire burden of take-or-pay liability when they are economically least able to do so. Unfortunately, Texas producers are being required to make sacrifices for the sole benefit of consumers in other states at a time when the producing industry just cannot afford it," Hance said.

"Order No. 500 will damage all producers' incentives to replace current production through exploration and development. However, smaller

independent producers, who are currently the most disadvantaged economically, will encounter the most problems under the crediting scheme, Hance observed.

Order No. 500 also provides for the passthrough of take-or-pay settlement costs in current sales rates. Hance noted that "in a depressed market, the effect of cost passthrough is to take those costs out of producers' pockets."

The Commission also expressed concern that certain provisions of Order No. 500 could operate to damage oil production and the ultimate recovery of natural gas reserves.

The Railroad Commission noted that it shared many goals of FERC in natural gas regulation including allowing competitive market forces to function whenever and wherever they exist to achieve an optimum balance between supply and demand. However, Order No. 500 falls far short of achieving these objectives in the view of the Railroad Commission.

The Commission's stated in its comments, "We believe that the effect of Order No. 500 will be counterproductive to these goals in many ways. This rule may have considerable adverse market effects including the reintroduction of disparities between interstate and intrastate gas markets. More importantly, this rule by reestablishing the existence of market power in the hands of interstate pipelines, will create considerable disincentives for producers to participate in open access programs."

Area congressmen invited to attend Northwest Texas conference

Among dignitaries invited to attend the Northwest Texas Rural and Business Conference on November 5 at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, Lubbock, are U.S. Representatives Charles Stenholm, Larry Combest and Beau Boulter.

Congressman Stenholm represents Texas' 17th District, while Combest and Boulter represent the 19th and 13th Districts of Texas, respectively. The three congressmen represent a combined total of 87 northwest Texas counties where rural and economic development is a high priority. All have indicated their intention to attend if Congress is not in session on that date.

Both Stenholm and Combest are members of the Agricultural Committee and the Small Business Committee in the House of Representatives. Boulter is a member of the Budget Committee.

The one-day conference, beginning at 8 a.m. and concluding at 3 p.m., is being coordinated by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Northwest Texas Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

Walter Fronstin (SBA) and

Ted Cadou (SBDC), host directors will emcee the morning session. Fronstin said, "One of the primary goals of SBA's Administrator James Abdnor is that of rural development."

"SBA has expanded its efforts in rural America where small business is the only business in an environment dominated by a troubled agricultural economy," Fronstin said.

Leslie L. Mehlhoff, chief of staff to Administrator Abdnor, Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker at the noon luncheon. He will be introduced by Joseph Pena, SBA's Regional Administrator, Dallas, who will be Master of Ceremonies at the conference luncheon.

Attendance at this unique conference will be limited to 500 people. Registration must be received by October 30. Persons interested in attending should mail the \$20 registration fee to the Small Business Development Center, P.O. Box 5948, Lubbock, Texas 79417.

Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made available on request.

For more information on registration forms, call (806) 743-7462.

In 1939, Hollywood film companies produced an average of two motion pictures every day.

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And
Saturday, October 31
for inventory

Cotton Council and producers file suit

The National Cotton Council, Plains Cotton Growers and three Texas producers—in an effort to change the way a new immigration law is being administered—have filed suit in federal court in Lubbock, Texas, against the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The suit contends that the government's interpretation and administration of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 is an abuse of discretion and unfairly prevents cotton producers from employing enough field workers to produce and harvest their crops.

Under the new law, which gives foreign workers a chance for legal temporary resident status, producers must have crops listed under the "fruit" or "perishable commodity" categories to be eligible to hire seasonal workers. Earlier this year, USDA announced that cotton didn't qualify under either category.

The suit asserts that cotton meets all qualifying definitions of a "fruit" and "perishable commodity" and should be included in the law. USDA defines fruits as "the known edible parts of plants which consist of the mature ovaries and fused other parts or structures, which develop from flowers and inflorescence." The plaintiffs state that cottonseed oil, used for margarine, salad dressing, and cooking oil, fully complies with this definition. The suit notes that the soybean was determined to be a fruit but cottonseed was not, even though they both go into the same end uses.

The suit further contends that cotton should be classified as a "perishable crop" since it is subject to critical labor demands which cannot be predicted within 60 days in advance of need.

Cotton producers have been given a six-month extension to continue hiring seasonal field workers because of a temporary amendment to the new immigration law. Council officials hope a final decision in the suit will be made before the extension period ends.

"The cotton industry simply had no alternative in this matter," said Lloyd Cline, Council board chairman and a producer from Lamesa, Texas. "The USDA ruling is unfair and could be disastrous for cotton producers who stand to lose millions of dollars if they are denied access to seasonal workers."

The Council is the central organization representing all seven segments of the U.S. cotton industry. Plains Cotton Growers represents producers from 25 South Plains counties in Texas. The three Texas producers who joined in the suit are Jimmy Bragg of Tahoka, Wayne Mixon of Seminole, and T. W. Stockton, Jr. of Crosbyton.

WCTCOG seminar set in Abilene

The West Central Texas Council of Governments along with Hendrick Medical Center and the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse are co-sponsoring a seminar on November 6-7, 1987, entitled *The Twelve Steps of Recovery—History, Theory and Practice* to be held at Hendrick Medical Center's Tom Roberts Conference Center.

The seminar is an intensive in-depth analysis of the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous, which, if practiced as a way of life, can expel the obsession to drink and enable the alcoholic/addict to become happily and usefully whole.

The seminar will also show that many persons who are not alcoholic report success in meeting the difficulties of life by using the AA Twelve Steps and that over 100 support groups have adopted them.

Jerol Graves, Chemical Dependency Therapist for the CareUnit, Hendrick Medical Center, is presenter.

Cost for the seminar is \$40 which includes textbook, workbook and lunches for the two days. Participants must register by November 2, 1987.

For further information, please call Sue Smith, WCTCOG, 915/672,8544 or Jeanne Bell, CareUnit, 915/670-6351.

4-H Alumni cite 4-H life long influence

What do a surgeon, a pharmacist, a home economics teacher, a dietician, a registered nurse, a lawyer, a homemaker, a social worker, a secretary, an interior designer, a journalist and a chemical engineer all have in common?

Everyone of them was a 4-H member—and beyond that each of them was a national winner in the 4-H bread program during the period from 1965 to 1975.

What does bread baking have to do with these professions? According to these winners, the skills of making bread may not have been of primary importance as they pursue their career goals. But every one of them cites the 4-H experience as contributing measurably to their success in life.

One of the common denominators running through reports from some 2,000 winners not only in the bread program but also in a wide range of 4-H projects, is the value and importance of goal setting and record keeping.

A junior high school teacher and a 1968 winner in the bread program says: "I realize that many of the qualities I need to succeed I learned in 4-H—the ability to set objectives, to set reasonable goals, to be organized, to keep records, to speak in public and to deal with a variety of people."

An agricultural winner reported that "feed rations on my farm are constantly changing. Most changes, however, usually refer back to basic information from 4-H. Record keeping which was required in every 4-H project prepared me for record keeping today."

Similarly, a health scientist credits record keeping as the best and most helpful skill learned in 4-H. "The ability to document progress, set goals and come to conclusions are skills required in research—skills that were taught in 4-H."

Still other alumni report how their 4-H experience served as a stepping stone to careers. A medical doctor writes that his interest in photography led him into a career of specialization in laser microsurgery of the eye. A dairy foods winner says her interest in food led her obtain a degree in biochemical nutrition. A research scientist in process-

ed meats says his career choice was a natural outgrowth of his 4-H experience. A journalist says he is "often in the public eye and public speaking skills are important. My exposure to public speaking as a teenager helped me to develop the poise and assertiveness to raise questions at press conferences, to articulate and to think and speak on one's feet."

Still others cite 4-H for its influence on personal development and attitudes.

An achievement winner, now a manager of agricultural development in Latin America says, "4-H provided an arena to learn about life, its challenges and success at an early age. It helped teach me to be competitive, yet to be sensitive and to appreciate that anything can be accomplished if you approach it correctly and work hard enough."

A beef nutritionist feels that 4-H is a major factor in development of his self-image and value system.

An engineer says 4-H was a useful tool in growing up to become a warmer, more caring person.

The 4-H pledge lives on as well. A petroleum power winner writes: "As I have gotten older and more mature, the motto continues to have greater significance in that head, heart, hands and health are all delicately interrelated with one not being able to function 100 percent without the others."

Wear Blue on Friday

Young Farmers enjoy fishing trip

The Winters Young Farmers returned from their annual fishing trip early this week. Fifteen members enjoyed the good weather at Lake Amistad.

Although the fish weren't biting as good as the fishermen would have liked, they did catch enough for a fish fry Sunday night at the Rough Canyon Inn. Catching the most fish was Leo Minzenmayer. Honors for the biggest fish caught went to David Smith.

Grant Jones receives award

State Senator Grant Jones (D-Temple) has been named Legislator of the Year by the Texas Municipal League (TML), an association of nearly 930 Texas cities. Senator Jones received the honor at the League's Annual Conference held recently in Fort Worth.

The award expressed "sincere appreciation for outstanding service and dedication to the people of Texas." The award was presented to Senator Jones by Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen, the League's immediate past president. "Senator Jones' integrity, knowledge, dedication, and consistency of purpose make him a friend to Texas cities," Mayor Bolen said.

Each year, the League honors only two members of the Legislature—one in the Senate and one in the House—with its awards.

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1978 580C Case backhoe & front loader w/ROPS canopy, sn #8978253
1966 Terex w/5 yd. bucket, power steering, articulating, sn #7240-4270CA
Model 77 Tractor-ditching machine w/Ford industrial engine on track
Model 140 Mid Mark ditching machine, sn #103224 w/14 h.p. Wisconsin
Port-A-Air V8-100 air compressor, trailer mounted, sn #10P19673
R20 Ditch Witch w/blade & chain
310 John Deere backhoe w/front loader, ROPS canopy, sn #0183301

DOZERS
D8 Cat, 14-A, new pins & bushings, sn #8508
ROPS canopy, 25 Cat cab unit
D7 Cat 17-A, 80% U.C., ROPS canopy, cable rig w/grabber, sn #80860
126B Inco dozer w/power shift, rear ripper, 300 hrs. on major sn. #7138
TD 180 Allis Chalmers dozer, ROPS canopy, 12 ft. blade, 18 ft. root pile winch & 18 ft. brush rake, sn #8054
450 Case dozer, new rails, 80% U.C., w/blade, hyd. angle, ROPS canopy, sn #308721

TRAILERS
1969 Dorsey, 40' flat bed trailer w/4 ft. extension, sn #46737
22' Clements hydraulic dump gravel trailer, sn #2738224
1979 Gooseneck 28' 3 axle w/new Michelin rubber sn #64105F
40' Bobcat Bros. tank trailer
20' gooseneck trailer
(2) 16' utility trailers
Single axle 7' Magnum trailer w/tilt bed
Tandem stock trailer
3 axle Veamer gooseneck equip. trailer

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
Double drum, single pole pulling unit w/hyd. level jacks, front & rear hyd. raise pole mounted on 72 Model C60 Chevy truck w/V8, 4 & 2 with new radial Pirella tires
(2) Hyd. winches
Several 1/2 to 3/4" Braden heads
Several 2 3/8 to 4 1/2" tubing heads
8 inch blow out preventer
280 ft. 3/4" full hole drill pipe in 20 ft. joints
40 ft. 4 1/2" full hole drill pipe in 20 ft. joints
220 Cummins motor w/3 speed trans (good) pole trailer
600 ft. wire line for crane
1000 lbs. of large bolts
oil field drum on skid
Adj. 5th wheel, air control
(12) Oil field boomers
6 large chains
Halliburton wire line unit
(2) 5th wheels
Assorted tires & wheels 900 x 20
1000 x 20 (all good)
460 Farmall diesel tractor
465 long diesel tractor
Hairy Ferguson tractor w/3 pt.
Large gas air compressor

AIR COMPRESSORS & WELDERS
Lincoln SA 200
Lindsay air compressor, trailer mounted w/90 lb. air hammer & hose
Port-A-Air V8 100 air compressor, trailer mounted
Jaeger 125 screw air compressor

FARM EQUIPMENT
2 wheel garden tractor
6 ft. heavy duty shredder
230 Massey Ferguson tractor
2640 John Deere tractor w/tilled front loader, sn #58463T
1980 Chevy Custom Deluxe 350, V8 automatic, power & air w/Koenig bed
1978 Chevy C65, 360 V8, 5 speed, air brakes, P/S
1977 GMC 9600, 6V92 Detroit, 8 speed trans., Rockwell rear ends w/3000 gal. water tank w/PTO pump & spray bars
1962 Ford, V8 w/4 & 2, w/complete sand blasting tank, hopper, paint pot w/gun, nozzles w/4 spd., P.S., bathroom, air ride suspension, fair rubber, tinted glass
1973 Ford 980, 5 spd. w/2 speed w/turbin #15 winch, sliding 5th wheel, 475, V8 gas motor
1968 Provat Stage Liner Bus, 45 passenger, drag axle, A/C, power plant, 6V71 Detroit engine w/4 spd., P.S., bathroom, air ride suspension, fair rubber, tinted glass
1977 Ford Ford, V8 cat motor, 5 & 2, p.s., 14 ft. twin cyl. dump bed

TRUCKS
1977 Chevy Titan 90, cab over w/sleeper, 290 Cummins, 10 spd., twin screw, adj. 5th wheel, saddle tanks
1980 Chevy Custom Deluxe 350, V8 automatic, power & air w/Koenig bed
1978 Chevy C65, 360 V8, 5 speed, air brakes, P/S
1977 GMC 9600, 6V92 Detroit, 8 speed trans., Rockwell rear ends w/3000 gal. water tank w/PTO pump & spray bars
1962 Ford, V8 w/4 & 2, w/complete sand blasting tank, hopper, paint pot w/gun, nozzles w/4 spd., P.S., bathroom, air ride suspension, fair rubber, tinted glass
1973 Ford 980, 5 spd. w/2 speed w/turbin #15 winch, sliding 5th wheel, 475, V8 gas motor
1968 Provat Stage Liner Bus, 45 passenger, drag axle, A/C, power plant, 6V71 Detroit engine w/4 spd., P.S., bathroom, air ride suspension, fair rubber, tinted glass
1977 Ford Ford, V8 cat motor, 5 & 2, p.s., 14 ft. twin cyl. dump bed

AUTOS & PICKUPS
1982 Ford F150 Lariat, super cab, loaded
1982 Dodge, 1/2 ton P.U., auto., V8, power & air
1981 Chevy, Silverado, 1/2 ton, loaded
1981 GMC, 454, 4 spd., 1 ton w/welding bed
1983 Olds, Delta Royal, 4 door (nice)
1977 Chevy, Malibu, 2 door
1978 Bonneville Pontiac, 4 door
1977 Buick, Wildcat, 4 door
1982 Buick La Sabre, 4 door, loaded
1984 Chev. Van, 45,000 miles, Good Times Package, P.V., dual air, running boards
1984 Chev. Corvette, 50,000 miles, loaded
1981 Olds, 4 door, 98 Reg., loaded
1977 Cordoba Chrysler, loaded

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BOB THOMASSON

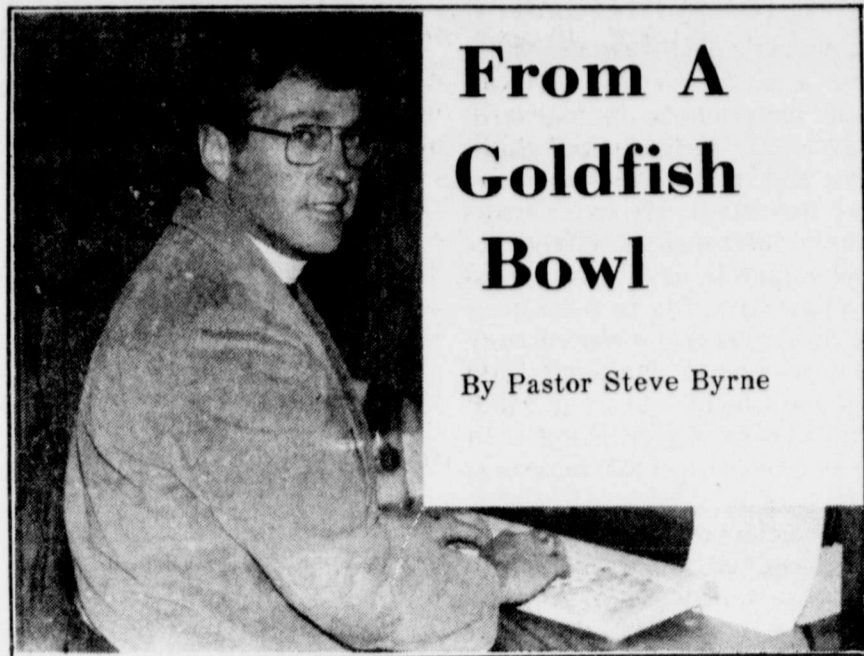
NEW, USED & DAMAGED EQUIPMENT FROM WW GRANGER

Electric starters
Gas, valves
Electric heat tape
(2) 16 inch Poland chain saws
Single phase 1/2, 3/4, 1 hp, 2 hp, 3 hp, 5 hp, air compressor
(3) Electric hanging type heaters
(2) Super quiet Oscillating fans
(3) Gas water pumps
(20) New mufflers
Garage door openers
Metal gate opener for ranch gates
Cutting torch rig
(4) Electric chain hoist, new & used
Damaged top deck, assorted sizes
36 in. suction fan, box type
Wall furnace, gas
Auto machine for removing carbon from computer paper
10 inch Wallace table saw
Dolies, assorted sizes
Control air air cond. complete package until
Window air cond. w/heat pump
Miller Thunder Bolt A-C-D-C welder
20 gal. electric hot water heater
Electric pump, assorted sizes
48 in. suction fan
10 ft. P. gas air compressor
Insulation blower w/cont. red scale motor
10 ft. Clark man lift, 12 volt
Dayton Tradesman 20" drill press, model 3219
5000 Kawasaki power plant 120/240
Electronic cash register, 180ER
Master Craft ceiling fan
(2) Microwave ovens (1 - Sharp, 1 - Sears)
Vest/Dry vacs
Delta Sawbuck Framot trim saw
Sensation Lawn Mower 4 hp
Assorted sizes trailer lumber
Tool boxes

OLD MONEY
(5) 5-Indian Cents, 1898-1900, 1902, 1906, 1908
(5) 5 Buffalo Nickels, 1935-1936, 1937, 1938D, 1937D
(5) 5 V Nickels, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908
(5) 2 Large English Cents, 1912, 1964
(5) 1 Large English Cent & 2 1/2 Cents, 1967
(5) 3 Large Canada Cents, 1916, 1918, 1920
(5) \$1 Silver Certificate, series of 1923
(5) \$1 Silver Certificates, series of 1929
(3) \$1 Silver Certificates Hawaii, series of 1925A
(1) \$5 Silver Certificate North Africa, series of 1934A, Gold Seal
(1) \$10 Silver Certificate North Africa, series of 1934A, Yellow Seal
(1) \$10 Silver Certificate North Africa, series of 1934A, Gold Seal
(1) \$20 Nat'l Bank Note, Ft. Worth Nat'l bank, series of 1929
(1) \$1 Red Seal Legal Tender Note, series of 1917
(1) \$1 Red Seal Legal tender Note, series of 1923
(2) \$20 Federal Reserve Note, Hawaii, series of 1934A
(5) \$10 Federal Reserve Note, Hawaii, series of 1934A
(1) \$20 Federal Reserve Note, Atlanta, series of 1928, payable in Gold
(1) \$2 Brown Seal Legal Tender Note, series of 1880, Rare Issue

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Ladies Rolex watch, Gold & stainless
Assorted Diamond necklaces & ear rings, gold mounted

THANKS TO ALL MY WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS



From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

I was driving home to Winters the other day. As I approached Abilene, I began listening to one of the radio stations. A young lady came over the air waves to announce that one of the local high school classes (1978) was having its 10th reunion.

TEN years! Nineteen SEVENTY eight! I realized my senior year had been exactly ten years earlier. That means 20 years. What really got me was that I realized that the class of 1988 was not even born for two years after my exit from high school!

And remember when we were kids watching the game of the week on TV and collecting baseball cards? How we longed to be grown up and old-like those professional baseball players. Now most of the baseball players are younger than I. In fact, Tom Kelly, the manager of the World Series' Minnesota Twins, is MY AGE!

It was a startling revelation. To put in those terms. But why should it be? We are so youth conscious in our culture?

I heard a man talk on this topic once and said that Japanese business men are shocked to see the young ages of top level executives in our country. That it would be unthinkable that a person would have the experience and maturity to manage a major corporation before the age of 55. That is when we start trying to get people to retire out the back door.

Traditionally, we divide Moses' life into three 40-year segments. The first 40 years being his years spent in Pharaoh's palace. The second division was the time he spent in exile, running a sheep ranch and raising a family. Moses' productive

years as a leader didn't start until his 80th year.

OK. So you say that years might not have been the same length back in those days since our present way of counting time didn't happen until later. You've got a point. Nevertheless, it was still the last third of his life that he was able to take the maturity and experience of the first two-thirds and put them together in a way that made him one of civilization's greatest leaders.

He led an uneducated bunch of slaves into a wilderness where Moses not only governed them, but also trained them to be self-governing. Even people outside the faith grant that this was a monumental display of managerial brilliance.

And none of it happened until his youth was far spent.

I think of many of the folks in my congregation and in this community who have aged gracefully. Which doesn't have anything to do with how old they LOOK. It means that they have become (or remained) gracious people. They love life and it loves them back. They are an asset to any community of people.

Others seem embittered. What makes the difference?

My hunch is that it has to do with the attitudes with which they lived those first 2/3 number of years. Whatever the situation, they made the best of it. Learned from it. Let it be growth time.

Another common denominator seems to be an active faith in God. And laying claim to His promises of grace and hope.

I give thanks to God for all the gifts that those their final third of life bring to us and to our community. The are special people.

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage 754-4820
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Warship Services 10:40 A.M.



Some people in ancient times thought that stars were tiny lights on the inner side of a great, hollow globe.

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 Dessert & drink included
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 Fresh Water Catfish all the time
 10 A.M.—2 P.M. and 5 P.M.—8 P.M.

Baptist to hold 102nd convention

More than 6,000 people from throughout the state are expected to attend the 102nd annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Fort Worth, November 10-11.

Messengers from many of the state's 5,000 Southern Baptist churches and missions will elect a new president and 300 trustees for convention agencies and institutions and will consider a record-breaking budget for mission causes.

The annual convention, which has a theme of *Laborers Together*, will also be the launching pad for greater cooperative missions efforts, according to BGCT Executive Director William M. Pinson, Jr.

A major emphasis of the convention will be on *Celebration of Cooperation*, a year of special focus on the Cooperative Program through which Texas Baptists support 23 educational and benevolent institutions in Texas and join with other Southern Baptists in supporting 7,400 missionaries in more than 100 nations.

Pinson said the convention will provide greater impetus for the Mission Texas goal of reaching a million Texans whom statistics show are not affiliated with any church. To help reach them, Texas Baptists have a goal to begin 2,000 new churches from 1985 through 1990.

Also, the convention will emphasize *Share Jesus Now*, an effort to have at least 89,000 trained witnesses from 3,000 churches to share Christ with at least one million LOST Texans in February and March 1989.

In other major convention business, messengers will elect a new president to succeed Paul Powell, pastor of Green Acres Baptist church, Tyler, who has served the traditional two one-year terms.

Also, they will consider a recommended \$68 million Cooperative Program budget for 1988. The \$68 million goal is a \$2.5 million increase over the 1987 budget of \$65.5 million.

Key speakers at the convention will include Powell; Alfonso Flores, Jr., pastor of the First Mexican Baptist Church of Dallas; Ralph Smith, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist Church, Austin; Jim Keith, pastor of First Baptist Church, Richardson; Richard Jackson, pastor of North Phoenix Baptist Church, Phoenix, Arizona; Bill Hillis, executive vice president of Baylor University, Waco; and Roy Fish, professor of evangelism at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, who will deliver the convention sermon on Wednesday morning, November 11.

Preceding the convention will be annual sessions of the Texas Baptist Men and Woman's Missionary Union, missions auxiliaries which lead Texas Baptists in missions giving and volunteer missions efforts ranging from disaster relief to church construction.

VA follow-up clinic set

The VA Follow-Up Clinic at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas, will be held October 22, 1987 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Veterans will be seen by appointment only. To make appointments, veterans should contact Dan Garcia, Taylor County Service Officer, (915) 677-1711 Ext. 328 or 329, or Pete Pegan, Chief, Medical Administration Service at the VA Medical Center at (915) 263-7361 Ext. 312 or 314. Veterans are requested to report at the time of their scheduled appointment in order to prevent unnecessary waiting time.

To enter Dyess Air Force Base, veterans MUST use the VA, shuttle, located at the old entrance on Military Drive. Parking is available at this site. Veterans will be taken to the clinic by the shuttle 15 minutes prior to their scheduled appointment. Only one family member may accompany the veteran to the clinic in order to reduce congestion in the area.

NOTE: Due to Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the second Thursday clinic will not be held on November 26 and December 24, 1987.

Wear blue on Friday

FRI. OCT. 31

Winn's

HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR

HALLOWEEN TREATS. 16 oz. bag of individually wrapped assorted candies by Judson. Great goodies for parties or Halloween giveaway treats. Buy several bags at this low Winn's price. **1.17**

DONRUSS SUPER BUBBLE GUM. 12 oz. bag of kids' favorite chewing gum. 60 individually wrapped pieces are great for Halloween giveaway treats. Value priced for this special Winn's sale. **1.17**

TOOTSIE ROLL TREATS. Your choice of these individually wrapped favorites: 10 1/2 oz. Tootsie Roll Pops, 10 1/4 oz. Tootsie Pop Drops or 13 1/2 oz. Tootsie Roll Midgees. **99¢**

COSTUMES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS. Choose from this large assortment of flame-retardant, non-toxic costumes. Safety features include brilliant colors and masks with large eyeholes for better vision. **PRICED FROM 2.99**

WITCHES HAT. 18" black cloth witch's hat has reinforced brim that holds it's shape. Halloween dress up fun for teenagers or adults. Makes a great costume accessory. **1.99**

PLASTIC PUMPKINS. Choose from 8" stacking pumpkin with handle or 8" or 10" pumpkin with handle for trick-or-treat. Sturdy plastic for use year after year. **8" STACKING or 10" PUMPKIN .99**

SOFT NU-SKIN MASK OR COMPLETE MAKE-UP KIT. Colorful masks with plush, flameproof hair provide full over-the-head coverage. Professional quality make-up kit creates a variety of funny or scary faces. Ages 6 and up. **4.99**

BLACK OR RED 41" CAPE. One-size-fits-all cape with stand-up collar. Made of durable water-proof vinyl. Flame-retardant cape is terrific for Trick-or-Treat and masquerade parties! **2.77**

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HALLOWEEN TREATS AND TABLEWARE. Choose from assorted Halloween Party Favorites for trick-or-treat or Halloween design 7" plates, luncheon napkins or cups for parties. YOUR CHOICE! **99¢**

PLASTIC TUMBLER STADIUM CUPS. Black or orange 22 oz. tumblers. Ideal for Halloween parties. Made of nonbreakable plastic. Dishwasher safe. **6/\$1.**

106 W. Broadway

Gov Crim

Texas grams cap the recent Stoppers reference in Governor announced to

The Tex the confes Houston, B Harlingen. tions in H were recog related to Crime Sto were news McAllen an

"I am p Stoppers p ple who Clements s and women pers all dese as well as o for the goo

"Futher "volunteer are unrival continued p the fight ag up Crime St you."

Safety traffic

High leve play a crucial ty belt usag data collecti Texas Safet in cooperati Department Public Trans with the su Police Ch (TPCA).

The projec ranging in po to 1,750,697. "A compa from Texas stitute avail locations in cant enforce factor in a ci cording to T tion Presi Gustafson.

"We know elements to in any jurisd positive and ment, and c formation Gustafson s "We have the strong e of the Dep Safety. This that local po also taking And we hop encourage continue or forcement e During t under the s

Sn Al "Go Pick 210 W Winters 915-7

Governor commends Crime Stopper programs

Texas Crime Stoppers programs captured top honors at the recent Eighth Annual Crime Stoppers International Conference in Casper, Wyoming, Governor Bill Clements announced today, October 14.

The Texas programs cited by the conference are those in Houston, Beaumont, Killeen and Harlingen. Also, television stations in Harlingen and El Paso were recognized for their efforts related to their respective Crime Stoppers projects, as were newspapers in Harlingen, McAllen and Burleson.

"I am proud of our Crime Stoppers programs and the people who make them work," Clements said. "The many men and women behind Crime Stoppers all deserve this recognition, as well as our utmost gratitude for the good work they do."

"Furthermore," he said, "volunteer efforts such as these are unrivaled in encouraging continued public participation in the fight against crime. Keep it up Crime Stoppers. Texas needs you."

The awards cover the year ending June 30, 1987.

For the fifth consecutive year, Crime Stoppers of Houston Inc. swept top honors for productivity in its population category of one million or more. Houston Crime Stoppers solved the most cases in its category—1,274—

and had the largest dollar amount of recovered stolen property and narcotics—nearly \$13.2 million.

For programs serving cities with populations between 100,000 and 250,000, Crime Stoppers at Beaumont earned the productivity award for most cases solved—474.

In cities with populations between 50,000 and 100,000, Killeen Crime Stoppers Inc. was recognized for recovering the largest dollar amount of stolen property and narcotics—nearly \$3.9 million.

Harlingen Crime Stoppers Inc., which recovered about \$1.2 million in stolen property and narcotics, took the top award in its population category for programs serving less than 50,000 residents.

A first place award went to KTSM-TV in El Paso and a third honor to KGBT-TV in Harlingen for television crime reenactments made for the Crime Stoppers program.

Also, a first place honor was awarded to Harlingen's *Valley Morning Star* newspaper. And, *The Monitor* in McAllen and *The Burleson Star* received honorable mentions in the general news category for stories about Crime Stoppers.

seat fatalities dropped seven percent and visible injuries fell 12 percent, according to Department of Public Safety (DPS) records. Preliminary DPS data for the second full year under the law indicate that the reduction is continuing.

"The targeted cities have cooperated fully in the collection of the citation data. The department personnel have been eager to see how their citation activity compares with other locations across the state," according to Project Manager Jeanne Lucas of Texas Safety Association.

Nancy Walls, occupant protection coordinator for the Highway Department, said, "We are pleased that the data collection project with Texas Safety Association will continue for another year since it has significance for all the belt law states, as well as for our own progress in occupant protection."

During the Texas Municipal League's annual conference in Fort Worth this week, the TPCA passed a resolution of support for the continuation of the project.

Cities in Citation Data Collection Project are as follows: Abilene, Amarillo, Athens, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Bryan, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Fort Worth, Fredericksburg, Houston, Laredo, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, McAllen, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sherman, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco and Wichita Falls.

"We have had information on the strong enforcement efforts of the Department of Public Safety. This new study confirms that local police departments are also taking this law seriously. And we hope that the study will encourage all departments to continue or increase these enforcement efforts," he said.

During the first 12 months under the safety belt law front

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

October 13
Alicia Honeycutt
October 14
Luis Charles
John Bahlman
October 15
None
October 16
Gavier Gonzales
Charles Plumley
October 17
None
October 18
Christopher Douglas
October 19
Elma Campos and baby girl
Gabriel Hernandez

DISMISSALS

October 13
None
October 14
None
October 15
Alicia Honeycutt
October 16
Luis Charles
October 17
None
October 18
John Bahlman
October 19
Gavier Gonzales
Charles Plumley

Annual Conference set for November

Capitalizing on Abilities is the exciting, positive, and challenging theme of the 23rd Annual Conference of the Texas Association for Children and Adults With Learning Disabilities (TACLAD, Inc.) to be held at the Hyatt Regency Austin on Town Lake, Austin, Texas, November 5-7, 1987.

Today, between 15 to 20 percent of all schoolchildren are affected to some degree with a learning disability. These learning problems affect the way intelligent people receive, store, organize, retrieve and use information.

The goal of the conference is to provide information on all areas of Learning Disabilities—Reading Difficulties (Dyslexia); Attentional Difficulties (Attention Deficit Disorder); Hyperactivity; Behavioral Problems; Medical Perspectives; Teaching Strategies; information from the Texas Education Agency; choosing a college; needs of Learning Disabled Adults and Their Parents; Exhibits; and Resources and Publications.

More than 150 expert presenters will address these varied subjects. Four workshops are scheduled for Saturday, November 7 (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) to accommodate teacher, parents and other professionals who have difficulty getting away during the week. The Texas Education Agency has approved these workshops for advanced academic training (AAT).

The public is invited and welcome to attend this important conference.

Texas minority firm honored at White House

A Texas based Hispanic owned meat products company today was honored at a White House ceremony for being selected as the year's outstanding minority entrepreneur to have graduated from the Small Business Administration's 8 (a) program.

Under 8 (a), a so-called after a section of the Small Business Act, SBA directs federal contracts to small companies owned by socially and economically disadvantaged persons. Almost all those persons are minorities. Liborio Hinojosa, chairman, and Ruben E. Hinojosa, president, of H&H Meat Products Company of Mercedes, Texas, were chosen from among 8(a) program graduates from around the country. Their selection was announced and hailed by President Reagan at a White House Rose Garden.

The White House ceremony was the highlight of Minority Enterprise Development Week, proclaimed by the President as a means of paying special tribute to the nation's minority owned businesses. In a message to MED Week participants, the President said:

"The initiative and leadership of our nation's more than 840,000 minority business men and women testify eloquently about all that is possible under the freedoms guaranteed by our charter of liberty and limited government...Minority business enterprises continue to provide jobs, foster prosperity and improve our competitiveness. We can be truly proud of the minority entrepreneurs whose courage, creativity and hard work contribute so much to our land."

H&H Meat Products was started 40 years ago by Salvador Hinojosa, father of the present owners. The company took part in the 8(a) program from 1976 and 1984. Today, the company is recognized as one of the top 10 Hispanic-owned food companies in the country.

Liborio and Ruben Hinojosa, in their drive to expand and prosper, at one point faced unusual difficulties because of the devaluation of the Mexican peso. At that time, most of the company's meat sales were concentrated along the Texas-Mexican border. The Hinojosas overcame that problem, and as their business recovered and grew, H&H Meat Products helped to trim unemployment in the economically distressed area.

In 1966, a business loan from SBA helped the firm build a new plant and buy modern equipment.

H&H Meat Products utilizes area minority-owned firms in all facets of its business—from legal needs to insurance and from cattle to construction. Ninety percent of the company's workers are Mexican-Americans.

In 1983, H&H Meat Products was selected by the Minority Business Development Agency as the Outstanding Minority Enterprise in America. In 1973, the Hinojosas were honored by SBA as the Texas Small Business Persons of the Year.

Liborio and Ruben Hinojosa are major financial contributors to area schools and churches. The company has made a contribution to the University of Texas to create a professor chair for Hispanic education.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Texas Excellence Awards for Outstanding High School Teacher

Nominations which will lead to the recognition of several hundred distinguished high school teachers are being made by principals across Texas. Forms were mailed this week to every high school principal in the state.

The Texas Excellence Awards for Outstanding High School Teachers were created last year by the University of Texas at Austin Ex-Students' Association in cooperation with UT's College of Education. In the first year, 289 teachers who were nominated by their principals were recognized in their hometowns for their outstanding contributions.

"The University is appreciative of the important role high school teachers play in preparing their students for later challenges," said UT President William Cunningham. "Every student on our campus is a statement of accomplishment for secondary teachers. Without quality high school teaching, the University could not begin to fulfill its mission," he said.

All teachers selected for the award will be recognized through local publicity, and many will be honored by UT alumni clubs in their towns. Ten of them will be invited to the UT campus for special recognition.

The 10 honorees will receive \$1,000, a commemorative sculpture, and an exclusive on-campus conference which will include meetings with top students, faculty, and administrators for informal discussion and intellectual exchange.

Specific University of Texas enrichment opportunities will be tailored to each honoree's field

of expertise, putting the teachers in touch with faculty and facilities that are at the heart of the educational process.

The 10 will be selected by a committee composed of distinguished UT alumni, high school officials, and UT students, faculty and administrators.

Dr. Waneen Spirduso, Interim Dean of Education, explained that the program "... is the University's way of raising public awareness of the contributions that teachers make, and raising the esteem of the teaching profession and individual teachers in communities across the state."

According to Roy Vaughan, Executive Director of the Ex-Students' Association, any high school teacher in Texas is eligible to be nominated for the honor by his or her principal.

High school students, former students, parents and Texas Exes are encouraged to recommend nominees to their principal.

The deadline for nominations in November 16.



Wear Blue on Friday

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	<p>Fresh Pork Sausage \$1.49 lb.</p>
<p>Gooch German Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>	<p>Russet Potatoes 10-lb. Bag \$1.00</p>
<p>Yellow Onions 10¢ lb.</p>	
<p>Ham Sandwich 16-oz. Coke GrabBag Chips 1.79 each</p>	

\$30 ⁰⁰	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$50 ⁰⁰
5-lb. Pork Chops	10-lb. Pork Steak	8-lb. Round Steak
6-lb. Fryers	10-lb. Fryers	8-lb. Ground Meat
5-lb. Ground Meat	8-lb. Ground Meat	10-lb. Boneless Sirloin
4-lb. Cutlets		6-lb. Fryers
\$50⁰⁰	\$80⁰⁰	\$80⁰⁰
10-lb. Roast	10-lb. Ground Meat	10-lb. Pork Steak
10-lb. Ground Meat	10-lb. Fryers	15-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Fryers	8-lb. Cutlets	10-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Cutlets	8-lb. Pork Chops	9-lb. Cutlets
	8-lb. Round Steak	10-lb. Roast
	6-lb. Roast	

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Obituaries

Leola Alderman

Leola Alderman, 76, of Eastland, died Saturday, October 17, 1987 in an Eastland hospital.

Born on the Lamkin Ranch north of Blackwell in Nolan County, she and her late husband, Junior Alderman, ranched there and moved to Eastland County in 1952.

They bought a ranch near the Kokomo community and ranched until his death in 1975. She later moved to Gorman and to Eastland in 1981.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Ramona (Mrs. Gordon) Barnes of Blackwell and Minnie (Mrs. Troy) Roane of Gorman; two granddaughters, Carolyn (Mrs. Dubb) Tubb of San Angelo and Cheryl (Mrs. Gene) Smith of Gorman; two great-granddaughters, Marla Smith of Gorman and Tiffany Tubb of San Angelo; four step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

Services for Leola Alderman were held at 3 p.m. Monday, October 19 in the First Baptist Church in Blackwell with Rev. Gary Bivins officiating. Burial was in Blackwell Cemetery, directed by Bakker Funeral Home.

Local survivors include a cousin, Ray Alderman of Winters.

Margaret Schneider

Margaret Louise Schneider, 41, of Abilene, died Monday, October 19, 1987 in a Abilene hospital.

Born in Truby, she grew up in Abilene.

A graduate of Abilene High School, she received a bachelor's degree from Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

She became a Licensed Vocational Nurse at Hendrick Medical Center and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Harry Schneider of Tennessee; two daughters, Andrea Schneider of Abilene and Wendy Schneider of Mattituck, New York; her father, Leo Turner of Abilene; and three sisters, Delores Lyons of Ohio and Jewel Sherwood and Kay Klemens, both of Abilene.

Private graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 21 in the Wingate Cemetery with Charles Dunnam officiating, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Oran Adcock

Oran Gail Adcock, 67, formerly of Wingate, died Thursday, October 15, 1987 at an Odessa hospital.

Born in Center City, he lived in the Odessa and Wingate area for most of his life. He was a self employed mechanic for 50 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mearl Lindsey Adcock of Odessa; his mother, Nellie Adcock of Wingate; four sons, James Adcock, Dewaine Adcock, Gary Adcock and Larry Adcock, all of Odessa; a sister, Joyce Robertson of Odessa; 17 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Arland Glass

Arland Glass, 64, of Eola, died at his residence Tuesday, October 13, 1987 at 7:07 p.m.

Born November 13, 1922, he was a farmer and a lifetime resident of Eola. He married Carolyn Latzel in Rowena May 2, 1946.

He was a member of St. Philip Catholic Church in Eola. A member of Rowena VFW Post #9196; Eola School Trustee; and past President of the Concho County Farm Bureau.

He served with the 552nd Bat. three years in the European Theater.

Mr. Glass was preceded in death by a daughter, Edith, in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Glass of Eola; two daughters and a son-in-law, Lenora and Arlie Barnes of San Angelo and Michele Glass of Eola; sons and daughters-in-law, John and Jean Glass and Curtis and Karen Glass, all of Miles and Andy and Tina Glass of Lub-

bock; one brother, Vernon Glass of Lowake; and 10 grandchildren.

Rosary for Arland Glass was said at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rains-Seale Chapel with services being held at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Philip Catholic Church in Eola with Fr. Fabian Rosette of San Angelo officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Rowena, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Dwain Psenick, Burnell Glass, Raymond Kadlacek, Stanley Latzel, Harvey Schwertner and Michael Hoelscher.

William Urbanek

William F. 'Bill' Urbanek, 72, of Rowena, died Sunday, October 18, 1987 in a San Angelo hospital.

Born in Taylor, he was a longtime resident of Rowena. He was a farmer and a member of the Catholic Church.

He was a third and fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the SPJST by-law committee.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Urbanek of Rowena; three daughters, Barbara Fenzel of San Angelo, Beatrice Holubeck and Susan Bohnerberger, both of Seguin; a son, David Urbanek of Rowena; three sisters, Evelyn Matschek of Rowena, Della Halfmann of Ballinger, and Pauline Halfmann of Rowena; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Rosary was said for William F. 'Bill' Urbanek were held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph Catholic Church. Mass was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Richard Altenbaugh officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Rev. Bill Williams

Rev. Bill Williams, 77, of Abilene, died Sunday, October 18, 1987 in an Abilene hospital.

Born in Eastland County, he moved to Abilene in 1925.

He pastored churches in Shep, Lawn, Merkel, Trent, Rotan, Admiral and Abilene and his father, the late Rev. S. H. Williams was a pioneer Baptist minister in the area.

He was a member of the Temple Baptist Church and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Marly L. Williams of Abilene; a son, Don Williams of Abilene; a step-son, Ed Roberson of Lipton; two step-daughters, Billye Nowell of San Angelo and Bobbie Doresett of Abilene; two brothers, Willie Williams of Fort Worth and Paul Williams of Wharton; a sister, Willie Pennington of Abilene; 10 step-grandchildren; and several step-great-grandchildren.

Services for Rev. Bill Williams were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Temple Baptist Church with the Revs. Rodney Watson and Ed Nowell officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, directed by North's Funeral Home.

June McAden

June McAden, 63, of Ballinger, died Friday, October 16, 1987 in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Born May 5, 1924 in Ballinger, she was a homemaker and a member of Ballinger First Baptist Church.

She married Jack Weldon McAden June 20, 1942 in Gatesville, he preceded her in death May 14, 1986.

Survivors include one daughter, Phylis McAden King of Abilene; one son, Lanny McAden also of Abilene; two grandchildren, Jenifer King of Abilene and Dean McAden of Del Rio.

Services for June McAden were held at 3 p.m. Saturday, October 17 in Ballinger First Baptist Church with Rev. Jerry Howe officiating. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: John Stockton, Mickell Lindeman, Ray Jones, Charles Swift, Bobbie Jennings and Jerry Willingham.

Wear Blue on Friday

Alice E. Mayfield

Alice E. Mayfield, 93, of Hamlin died Tuesday, October 13, 1987 at a local nursing home. She was born in Madisonville, and was a longtime Jones County resident.

She was a homemaker and a member of the United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Edith Butler of Hamlin, Thelma Lee of Mansfield, Winona Mayfield of Abilene and Neona Rislser of Lucerne Valley, Calif.; a son J. W. Mayfield Jr. of Bastrop; two sisters, Kate Todd of Anson and Lorene Duncan of Lomita, Calif.; two brothers, J. B. Goza of Midland and Willie B. Goza of Winters; 17 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Mabel Hancock

Mabel O. Hancock, 86, of Wingate died at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, October 14, 1987 at Ballinger Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born Mabel Evans on April 23, 1901, in Winneywood, Oklahoma, she came to Texas at the age of 13 settling at Bradshaw where her father was a farmer.

She married W. N. Bagwell November 17, 1917 in Bradshaw, she and her husband moved to the Wingate Community in 1925. Mr Bagwell preceded her in death in 1972. She married Lonnie R. Hancock, December 18, 1976 in Winters and they lived in Wingate since.

She was a homemaker and was one time employed by Ban-

ner Creamery in Abilene. She was a member of the Wingate United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lonnie R. Hancock of Wingate; two sons, Roy W. Bagwell of Odessa and Billy L. Bagwell of Edmond, Oklahoma; one daughter, Mrs. C. H. (Arlee) Willingham of Pecos, Texas; one step-son, Tom Hancock of New Orleans, Louisiana; one sister, Ethel Blumreich of California; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

Services for Mabel O. Hancock were held at 3 p.m. Friday, October 16, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Travis Franklin, Methodist minister officiating. Burial was in Bradshaw Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Jim King, Jack Patton, Jim Patton, Gilbert Smith, Thurman Self and Dewey Whitfield.

Vernon James

Vernon James, 79, of Miles, died Monday, October 12, 1987 in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born February 18, 1908 in Crews, he was a farmer and a member of the Methodist Church.

He married Lorene Elizabeth Wade in Ballinger.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene James of Miles; two sons, Roger James of Clute, Texas and Wade James of Dallas; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services for Vernon James were held at 4 p.m. Wednesday,

October 14 in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ferris Akins officiating. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Lela Pieper

Lela Baron Pieper, 82, of Rowena, died Friday, October 16, 1987 at 7 a.m. in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Born April 28, 1905 in Rowena, she was a lifetime resident, where she was a farmer. She married F. J. Pieper July 15, 1923 in Ballinger, he preceded her in death June 2, 1975.

Mrs. Pieper was the daughter of the late P. J. and Mary Baron, who were the first settlers and laid out the townsite of Rowena in 1898.

Survivors include one daughter, Rose Wynette Neff of Rowena; three sisters, Elizabeth Matejowsky of McCamey, Carmen Shumate of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mary Kopecky of San Angelo; one brother, Paul J. Baron of McCamey; and one grandson.

Services for Lela Baron Pieper were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 18, in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Don Shepherd officiating. Burial was in the Protestant Cemetery in Rowena, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Delbert Lisso, George Ruppert, Henry Teplicek, Jr., James Teplicek, Dickie Pieper and Tony Zentner.

Memorials are requested to be given to St. John's Hospital in San Angelo are to a favorite charity.

Frank B. Norman

Frank B. Norman, 82, of Abilene died Friday, October 16, 1987 at a local hospital.

He was born in Wingate, he lived in Amarillo for 13 years, Albany for one year and moved to Abilene in 1940.

He attended school in Floydada. He was a retired postal employee and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Edna McClure Norman of Abilene; a son, Burton Eugene Norman of Las Cruces, N.M.; a daughter, JoAnn McKnight of Dos Palos, Calif.; two brothers, W. O. Norman of Abilene and T. A. Norman of Rockwall; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 20, 1987 at the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with Dr. Bill Bruster officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park under the direction of Elliot-Hamil Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

I'd like to express my appreciation to my family and friends for their thoughtfulness and concern during my recent surgery and recuperation. Newby and I appreciate your support.

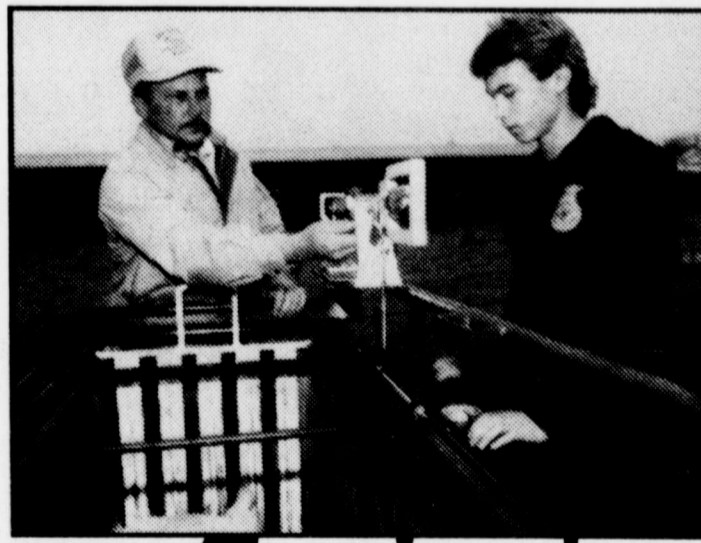
Betty Brown and family

Read the Classifieds

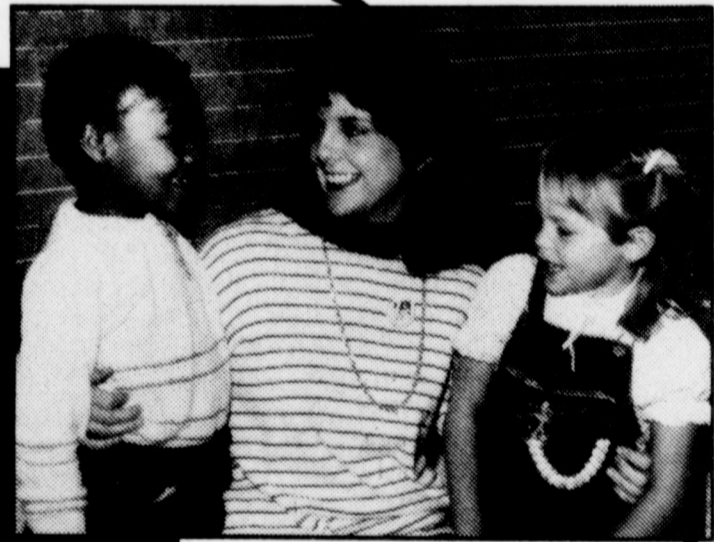
From the Red River to the Rio Grande: WTU people are good neighbors!

West Texas Utilities is proud of its employees and their community involvement. WTU people are working to help their neighbors, and to better their communities throughout the WTU service area. ■ Where there's a need, there's a WTU employee willing and able to help. They're involved in youth athletic activities, school programs, community improvement projects, church and civic affairs, as well as in volunteer work with senior citizens, ambulance services, fire departments and much more. ■ WTU people are truly good neighbors, from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

Wilbur Wilson
Construction Superintendent
Stamford, Texas, works with 4-H young people. Wilbur helps out with livestock and club meetings.



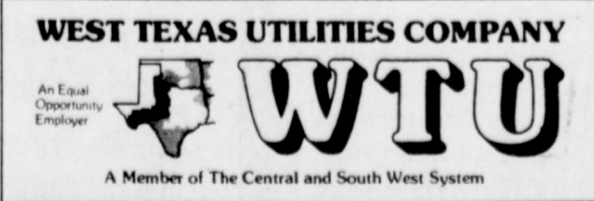
Becky Johnson
Secretary
San Angelo, Texas, volunteers for the Adopt-A-School program. She is committed to giving kids the special attention that kids deserve.



Ray Guevara
Serviceman
Winters, Texas serves his community by coaching soccer teams.



L. H. 'Holic' Holzheuser, Jr.
Serviceman
Marfa, Texas, helped make Marfa a safer place for over 15 years through his work with the Volunteer Fire Department.



Donna Marie O'Duggan, JoRay DeLaCruz were wed

Donna Marie O'Duggan and JoRay De La Cruz were united in marriage at 8 p.m. on August 29, 1987 in the Mission San Jose (a 250 year old Spanish Mission) in San Antonio, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnell F. O'Duggan of Needham, Mass. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose De La Cruz of Winters.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Manuel Roman. The Mission was decorated with two candelabra and decorated with roses and bows, floral arrangements of white and yellow roses and a wedding unity candle.

Music was provided by Brother Jerome.

The Bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Donnell F. O'Duggan of Needham, Mass. She wore a gown designed and handmade by her mother. It had a sweetheart neckline, capped sleeves fitted bodice and waist gathered skirt to a chapel length train. It was made of chiffon over white taffeta, the bodice neckline and hem were accented with lace appliques. Lace fingerless gloves were also worn. The bride wore a fingertip veil and carried a cascade of white roses, orchids and stephanotis. She carried a handkerchief of her great-grandmother's.

The bride and her father arrived at the church in a white horsedrawn carriage.

Matron of Honor was Carol Greene of Mesa, Arizona; sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Kathleen O'Duggan of Mesa, Arizona, sister of the bride; Margaret O'Duggan of Needham, Mass., sister of the bride; and Dauna Emroe of Alpharetta, Georgia. Junior Bridesmaid was Kristan De La Cruz of Eastland, Texas, niece of the groom.

Flower girls were Koree De La Cruz of Eastland, Texas niece of the groom; and Samantha Rumbaugh of San Angelo, Texas also a niece.

The bridesmaids and Jr. bridesmaids wore floor length

jade gowns with puff sleeves and fitted bodice with sweetheart necklines. They carried bouquets of white and yellow roses. The flower girls wore white lace dresses with jade sash at waist, they carried baskets of yellow and white roses.

Best Man was Jon Holmes of Houston, Texas.

Groomsmen were Lenny Angeline of San Antonio, Texas; Jeff Lewellin of San Marcus, Texas; and Richard De La Cruz of Eastland, Texas.

The groom and groomsmen wore grey tuxedos, the groom's being a darker shade and grey boots. Their boutonnieres were white or yellow roses.

The rehearsal dinner hosted by the grooms parents Mr. and Mrs. Jose De La Cruz was given at Grady's Bar-B-Que in San Antonio, Texas. The room was decorated with yellow and jade ribbons and bows. Dinner was brisket, chicken and sausage for 30 guests.

The reception was held at Josie Balls Tea Room in San Antonio, Texas and was hosted by the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. Donnell O'Duggan. It consisted of hot and cold buffet. Dance with music provided by Sunrise from Austin, Texas. The room was decorated with jade and yellow floral arrangements of yellow and white roses. Brides cake was of lemon with white icing and fresh flowers. Grooms cake was chocolate and there was champagne fountain and silver service.

The bride graduated from New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing and is employed as an operating room nurse (RN) at Brackenridge Hospital, Austin, Texas.

The groom graduated from University of Texas Medical School in Houston B.S. and graduated Westmoreland-Latrobe School of Anesthesia, Greensburg, PA. He is employed with Capitol Anesthesia Associates in Austin, Texas.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will be at home in Austin, Texas.



Quilts, quilts, quilts

Pictured here receiving a gift of lap quilts for the residents is Tommy (Mrs. Garland O'Dell) a nurse at the Senior Citizens Nursing Home.

(l-r) Bessie Baldwin, Thelma Hoppe, Katie Onken and Tommy O'Dell.

Dale Sewing Club held meeting

The Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred C. Young recently with 13 members present to finish the lap robes for the Senior Citizens Nursing Home.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. G. W. Scott on October 27.

The Club membership is as follows: Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mrs. Verge Fisher, Mrs. Leeland Hoppe, Mrs. Reese Jones, Mrs. Walter Kruse, Mrs. Clifford Lehman, Mrs. Ralph

McWilliams, Mrs. George Onken, Mrs. I. W. Rogers, Mrs. G. W. Scott, Mrs. Herman Spill, Mrs. Carroll Stoecker, Mrs. Marvin Traylor, Mrs. Quincy Traylor, Mrs. Norbert Ueckert, Mrs. Gene Virden, Mrs. Henry Vogler, Mrs. Alvis Waldrop, Mrs. Floyd Wood and Mrs. Fred C. Young.



NEWCOMERS

Ace and Marty Polk are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Amanda Gayle Polk. Amanda Gayle was born October 18, 1987 at 7:21 in San Angelo Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Frank and Ferrell Dean Brown of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Lesta Britzke of Houston and Neale Polk of Pampa.

Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal
New Books
The Great Alone
 by Janet Dailey
The Year It Rained
 by Crescent Dragonwagon
Dreams As Big As Texas
 by Tom Bogard
Murder and The First Lady
 by Margaret Truman
Memorials
 Thelma Upchurch
 by Winters Elementary
 Classroom Teachers
 Donation from Literary and
 Service Club—\$90
Artists of the Month
 Betty Rhoten
 Sue Current
 Beverley Hathaway
 Sylvia Martin
New Members
 Nora M. Sanchez
 See you at the Library!

Orrie Jane Low celebrated 95th birthday Saturday

Orrie Jane Low celebrated her 95th birthday, Saturday, with an all-day party and bar-b-que held at the Sterling City Community Center. Forty-one members of her family helped her celebrate.

"Mawmaw Orrie" said the biggest surprise of the day was receiving a hand signed birthday card from Nancy and Ronald Reagan.

Her birthday cake was decorated as an American flag with 95 candles in place of stars.

Grandsons, Wayne and Ike Low and their families hosted the event. Other family present included daughters, Ozalla Whitaker of Plainview; Micky Orrell and son, Darrell, of Winters. A son and daughter, Vernon Low of O'Donnell and Bertie Cotter of Weatherford were unable to attend. Five

month old Brittany McRoberts of Abilene was the youngest of the five generations represented.

A sister-in-law, Flora Low, of San Angelo, was able to attend. She was 95 in July, and she and Orrie have a long rivalry of "collecting" birthdays.

Literary Club met

The Literary Service Club met Thursday, October 15, in the home of Lela Thormeyer with Jean Owens serving as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by President, Janice Pruser. Nadeen Smith lead members in the Club Collect, minutes of the last meeting were read by Eula Mae Kruse in the absence of Mary Jane Blackshear. Billie Middlebrook gave the treasurer's report. Charlsie Poe gave a report on the work of the museum and stated work on the Rock Hotel should start after January 1.

The turkey dinner was discussed and will be held October 30 with serving time from 5 to 7 p.m. Adult tickets will be \$4.50 and children \$2. This includes drink and dessert.

Members present were: Janice Pruser, Jean Owens, Doris Prewit, Jo Olive Hancock, Nadeen Smith, Eula Mae Kruse, Billie Middlebrook, Emily Pendergrass, Lela Thormeyer and guest, Charlsie Poe.

Card of Thanks

To all who sent me cards, letters, flowers, those who visited me and most of all those who prayed that my knee surgery would be a success and it was. There were so many I couldn't write to each, thus just think this was for you. I heard from East Texas, North, West and South, even from the states of Washington and Louisiana.

Thank God for friends. Love to all.

Mabel Williams

Read the Classifieds

Bethany Class met

The Bethany Sunday School Class met Tuesday, October 13, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church for their regular class meeting and covered dish luncheon. Also the installation of officers for the coming year was held.

Charlsie Poe conducted the impressive installation following the delicious meal.

Members present were: the teacher, Vivian Foster, Hortell McCaughan, Margeret Favor, Winnie Sneed, Jo Olive Hancock, Louise Moreland, Omega Priddy, Billie Whitlow, Myrtle Duncan, Opal Hamilton, Dorothy Bedford, Ethel Mae Clark, Nina Bedford, Louise Waggoner, Lillian Eubank and Pinkie Irvin. Visitors were Marcia Shoemaker, Pat Simpson and the installing officer, Charlsie Poe.

Methodist Women held meeting

The United Methodist Ladies met Tuesday, October 20, 1987 in the home of Ozie Stanley with nine ladies present. Pauline Mayhew read the thought for the day. Billie Middlebrook lead the group in prayer.

Odessa Dobbins was program leader for the program "The House That Jill Built". Scripture was read and a discussion centering on our thoughts on houses people build. A discussion about the church roll in ministering the homeless and what is the government's roll.

Those present were: Odessa, Pauline, Billie, Ionah, Selma Lee, Ethel, Dorece, Corra, Mildred and Ozie.

A prayer for dismissal was read by the group.

Quilting day at the Lutheran Church

We had a work and fun day at the Lutheran Church Monday, October 12 when 17 ladies gathered to work on quilts for Lutheran World Relief.

25 quilts were tacked and 3 quilts were brought in finished. Jewell Kraatz and Lela Thormeyer brought in their machines to finish the quilts.

Others attending were: Katie Spill, Adala Ueckert, Hattie Minzenmayer, Estella Bredemeyer, Alvina Gerhart, Theodora Frick, Natalia Minzenmayer, Rosmund Holle, Thelma Hoppe, Hildegard Kruse, Hilda Kurtz, Eula Mae Kruse, Alma Jackson, Lena Sentz, Hattie Goetz, Katie Minzenmayer.

We thank all the ladies who came. Those giving tops, linings, and interlinings. Pastor Steve and Kristi were dinner guests.

The Ladies Aid Circle sponsors the project, there will be another quilting day in Nov.

Wilmeth Friendly Helpers met

Wilmeth Friendly Helpers Club met with Eva Wright October 14. There were seven members present.

A donation was sent to the American Cancer Society in Memory of our beloved member Doyce Broadstreet, who passed away October 10, 1987.

Those present were Thelma Tubbs, Genevieve Denson, Joyce Broadstreet, Rosalie Albro, Oma Lee Overman, B. B. McNeil, and Eva Wright.

The next meeting will be October 28 with Rosalie Albro.

County school food workers met

The Runnels County School Food Service Association met in the Miles lunchroom on Monday, October 12.

The program was given by Patricia Hohensee, the Runnels County Home Demonstration agent and 4-H girls from Miles on Food Safety and Risky Food Poison.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bonnie Virden. The secretary read the minutes, and gave the treasurer report.

The group voted to write letters to their representatives and senators on the USDA receipt cards which need to be approved to get into circulation and be used by the schools.

Roll call was answered to favorite cooking utensils. The Door Prize was won by Margie Jones of Ballinger, and the meeting was adjourned.

Those attending were: Pat Hale, Queba James, Bonnie Virden, Frances Spieker, Edna Gullepie, Glenda Rose, Marie Schwertner, Margie Jones and Gladys Hilliard, all of Ballinger; LaVerne Remand, Betty Hidden, Annalene Hoelscher, and Audrey Schniers, all of Miles.

We were walking by the cafeteria and after hearing all the "noise", we had to peek; and see Eloise, Nadine and Betty—you do make good cheerleaders!

99¢ **8 X 10**
 Plus 76¢ Handling
LIVING COLOR
PORTRAIT
Springer Fabrics
 104 N. Main 754-4094
Saturday, Oct. 31, 1987
9 A.M. — 3 P.M.
 • Special ONLY one per family
 • NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GROUPS

First Baptist Church
GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING
 High Attendance Day in Sunday School
 October 25, 1987
 A GREAT DAY...
 for Enrolling New Members in Sunday School for High Attendance in Sunday School
"Our Greatest Day of Bible Study"
First Baptist Church
 Sunday, October 25
 Sunday School—9:30
 Worship Services—10:45
Everyone is invited to attend

Literary — Service Club
Turkey Dinner
 October 30, 1987
 Serving 5-7
Adults \$4.50
Children \$2.00
Dessert & Drink Included

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE FOR NOT LOSING WEIGHT?

Excuse #16:
 Nothing seems to work for me.

Excuse #78:
 I'm just not motivated to lose weight right now.

"The money you save by joining now should be motivation enough. But there's much more. Our group support combined with our Self-Discovery plan and optional exercise program will get you going in the right direction. Once you see and feel all the benefits of our amazing Quick Start Plus Plan, your success will be your ultimate motivation!"

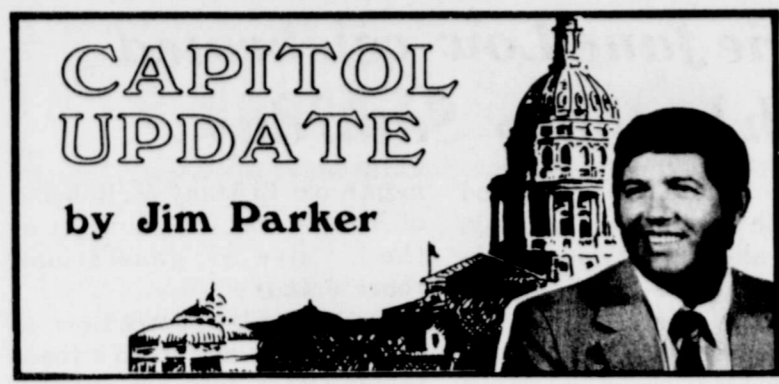
JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS® NOW ONLY... \$10
 Regular Fees
 Registration . . . \$18.00
 First Meeting . . . \$ 7.00
 Regular Price . . . \$25.00
YOU SAVE . . . \$15.00
 Offer Ends November 8, 1987.

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

WINTERS
 City Hall
 310 South Main
 Tue. 5:30 pm

BALLINGER
 Smith Building
 "Town Room"
 706 Strong Avenue
 Mon. 6:00 pm

NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!
 1-800-692-4329



Everybody is doing it and probably we can't do it better but we're going to attempt to explain at least some of the proposed constitutional amendments. Time and space prevent me from discussing all of the proposals but I do want to explain those that will affect the state as a whole or have a particular impact on rural districts.

Amendment #1 would allow the legislature to use public money to provide for the guarantee of a grain warehouse self-insurance fund to be financed by the grain industry. This would protect farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouse facilities.

Supporters say this amendment would help protect farmers and grain depositors by ensuring that grain elevator and storage companies can continue to operate in a stable manner.

Opponents say we shouldn't use the state's credit rating to bail out certain industries that have become poor bonding or insurance risk.

Amendment #3 would, on the death of a person who is 65 or older, allow the homestead exemption on school taxes to be continued for that person's surviving spouse if the spouse is at least 55 years old.

Supporters say this would protect surviving spouses who are at least 55 years old or older from suffering a huge increase in school property taxes.

Opponents say this would unfairly give special protection to a select group without consideration for single people in the same age bracket.

Amendment #4 would allow the legislature to provide programs and make loans and grants for economic develop-

ment to private enterprises.

Supporters say this would stimulate the state's economy which would increase tax revenues and reduce unemployment.

Opponents say public funds should not be used to support private businesses.

Amendment #5 would allow counties to levy a property tax, if approved by local voters, to help pay maintenance and operation of toll roads and located wholly or partially within their taxing jurisdiction. Also it would allow joint projects by the Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Texas Turnpike Authority.

Supporters say highways can be built faster as turnpikes rather than freeways which use federal dollars and that Turnpike Authority bonds will improve if state and local credit guarantee repayment.

Opponents say Texans already pay for a state highway system through motor fuel taxes. Toll roads should be paid for by people who use them and not from additional property taxes.

Amendments #6, #7, #8, #19 and #23 would allow the issuance of general obligation bonds to finance the development and production of Texas products and businesses (#6), certain local public facilities (#7), correctional institutions and MHMR facilities (#8), Superconducting Super Collider research facility (#19) and additional development of water supply, water quality and flood control (#23).

Supporters say approval of these bond projects would provide badly needed jobs in the state, stimulate the state's economy and help cover the cost

2nd Annual Johnny Gimble Cowboy Christmas Ball set

The 2nd Annual Johnny Gimble Cowboy Christmas Ball is scheduled for Saturday, December 5, 1987, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Johnny Gimble is a fiddler of international fame, a recording artist for numerous Country and Western Artists including recent recordings with George Strait, Reba McEntire and Merle Haggard, and won the 1986 "Instrumentalist of the Year" award from the Country Music Association. A more complete resume is attached.

Welfare Board sponsors seminar

The Runnels County Child Welfare Board is sponsoring a seminar entitled: *Encouraging cooperative Behavior in Children: Recipes for Success.*

This seminar is designed to provide parents with specific tools to increase desired behavior and reduce undesirable behavior in children. Behavioral contracting and programming will be introduced and demonstrated. Examples of contracts and charts will be displayed, discussed and furnished for all participants.

The workshop presenters will be Dr. Joe Jeffers and Betsy S. Thornton, West Texas Psychological Associates.

The seminar will be held November 3, 1987 in the Carnegie Library, Ballinger starting at 7 p.m. There is no admission fee.

of bonds by increasing state and local tax revenues. Amendment #8 would also make it possible for the state to comply with federal court orders and avoid costly penalties.

Opponents say bonds are contrary to the state's "pay as you go" philosophy and could lead to long term deficit financing causing future financial problems.

Additional amendments will follow next week.

\$10.00 each for reserved table seats—a complete table may be reserved for \$80.00. General admission tickets are \$6.00 each and will be on sale at the door. The box office will be on sale at the door. The box office will be open at 6 p.m.

For further information and reservations, please call Cecil or Maxine Caldwell (806) 795-3980 or send your ticket request to the Caldwell's at 3403 62nd St., Lubbock, Tx 79413.

Proceeds benefit CRIME LINE.

RRC levies fine to Lubbock firm

The Railroad Commission levied \$9,000 in administrative penalties Monday, October 12, to Camelback Energy Corporation of Lubbock for well plugging problems on three leases in Mitchell County.

Commission inspectors documented one inactive and unplugged well on each of three leases in Mitchell County—the Ritchey "A", Ritchey "D", and Ritchey SWD leases. The company was penalized \$3,000 for each well.

To date in 1987, the Commission has levied more than \$687,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year the Commission assessed more than \$1.6 million in such penalties.

Correction: In our news release on plugging penalties issued October 6, we incorrectly identified B.L.S. Drilling of Brownwood as agreeing to a \$500 penalty for an inactive unplugged well on the Leach lease in Brown County. The penalty for that well was agreed to and paid by John Whiteside of Brownwood.

Reporting earnings

People getting Social Security benefits who work are required to estimate their projected earnings as accurately as possible and to report the amount to the Social Security Administration, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Furthermore, people should revise these estimates, as necessary, during the course of the year.

People must file an annual report of these earnings at the end of the taxable year. At that time, the amount of benefits due for the year is figured; if all the payments that were due have not been made, the person is paid the appropriate amount.

On the other hand, if the person is found to have been overpaid, the amount of the overpayment will be withheld from future benefits, or will have to be repaid.

More information about how work affects Social Security benefits can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

VA questions and answers asked daily

Q. I am a woman veteran. Can I obtain gender-related medical treatment at a VA facility?

A. Yes, provided you meet the general eligibility requirements for medical care. Women veteran coordinators have been designated at each VA medical center and many regional offices to counsel women veterans seeking treatment.

Q. My spouse and I do not live together, neither do I contribute to his support. Can I claim him as a dependent on my pension claim?

A. No. A married veteran with no children is considered a veteran without dependents if not living with and not contributing to the support of her spouse.

Q. I own a manufactured home on a rented lot. I would like to purchase a lot for it. Can I do this using the VA guaranteed loan program?

A. Yes. A VA guaranteed loan may be used to buy and improve a lot on which to place a manufactured home you already own and occupy.

Commission adopts federal regulations for transporting hazardous materials by rail

The Railroad Commission adopted federal standards for transportation of hazardous materials by rail in a move designed to increase hazmat safety in Texas.

Commissioner John Sharp called the action a big step toward stemming the tide of rail incidents involving hazardous materials. "The people of our state shouldn't have to live in fear," he said, "never knowing when they might be driven from their homes by deadly chemical spills."

Under the rules adopted, state inspectors can check railroad operations involving hazardous materials, to include handling and loading, for compliance with federal standards. Violators can be fined up to \$5,000 per violation, with the Commission seeking prosecution of violators through the state Attorney General.

Sharp noted that although

Texas has the most extensive track network of any state in the union, only four federal hazardous materials inspectors operate in Texas and some of them must cover adjoining states as well. "I don't like those odds," he said. "It's time we expanded that coverage. That's been one of my goals as I promised during my campaign for the Commission."

"We've shown what a little state attention can do to bring down rail accident rates through our existing inspection system," Sharp said. "Now we can begin to bring that same kind of attention to bear on hazardous materials. As a matter of fact, we already have a hazardous materials inspector in training."

According to Commission records, some 79 percent of the state's more than 13,000 miles of track carries hazardous materials each year. The state had 146 rail incidents involving hazardous material in 1986.

Field offices to work extra hours

State Comptroller Bob Bullock on Wednesday, October 14, ordered the agency's 25 field offices across the state to work extra hours in an effort to handle a record number of questions about the sales tax law that took effect October 1.

"Taxpayers with questions will find we're ready and willing to give them the help and answers they need, at their convenience and in their hometown areas, and that includes during evenings and weekends," Bullock said. "We'll do whatever it takes."

Beginning Saturday, all field offices from Tyler to El Paso, will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Bullock said.

The tax law, passed by the Legislature in July, went into effect October 1.

Since then, appointments and walk-ins at the various field offices have been on the rise, with offices taking 20 to 25 percent more sales permit applications than usual, Bullock said.

In addition, the Comptroller's office has been recording an average of 7,500 calls a day, compared to the usual 3,800 calls a day. Last week, Bullock requested that operators of the agency's toll-free information line work extended hours as well.

Taxpayers with questions may call 1-800-252-5555, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Public seminars will be held in 26 different cities across the state during the next three weeks, Bullock said. Tax experts will be available at each seminar to answer taxpayers' questions on an individual basis. (For places and times in your area, call 1-800-252-5555, ext. 3-4733, and ask for Merrell Foote.)

The extended hours will be in effect through January, Bullock said, but offices will be closed during holiday weekends as usual.

The area field office is located in Abilene, Texas.

Small Business workshop slated

An all-day workshop, Planning and Operating a Small Business, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27, at the Royal Inn meeting room, Highway 80 West in Abilene.

Cosponsored by the Abilene SCORE/ACE Chapter and the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), the workshop will cover proper planning and potential problems in starting a new business.

The program given in-depth treatment and discussion will include: "Types of Business Organizations", "Financial Planning", "Business Records", "Evaluating Your Marketing Position", "Business Regulations and Permits", "Sources of Capital", and "Cash Flow".

Past Chairman and veteran SCORE member George W. Ervin will be emcee and welcome attendees beginning at 9 a.m.

Others on the program will be drawn from Abilene business career, each with varied and different backgrounds, acting as consultants for those seeking direction. All are volunteer workers for the Abilene SCORE/ACE Chapter.

A registration fee of \$10 will cover all workshop materials. A dutch lunch/buffet will be available in the Royal Inn dining room. For more information, Call SCORE at (915) 677-1857. Special arrangements will be made available for the handicapped upon request.

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.



American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Winters Volunteer Fire Department
Say
Thanks to Merchants and Citizens of Winters for Door Prizes and Hospitality and especial thanks to Mansell Brothers for providing the facility for the Hill Country Convention.

Revival
Wilmeth Baptist Church
Touch Lives and Change People
Evangelist - Rev. Kim Broadstreet
Music - Johnny Denson
October 22-25, 1987
Services
7:30 P.M. Thurs. through Sat.
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship Services 11 A.M.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	CITY		STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
	Winters	Runnels			September 30, 1987	October 31, 1987
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK						
The Winters State Bank			Texas	79567		
Box 127						
Winters, Texas						
CITY	Winters	Runnels	Texas	79567	September 30, 1987	
ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands					
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:						
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin					1,442	1 a
b. Interest-bearing balances					3,873	1 b
2. Securities					6,522	2
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs					4,300	3
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:						
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	26	175			201	4 a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		446				4 b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		NONE				4 c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)					25,729	4 d
5. Assets held in trading accounts					NONE	5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)					818	6
7. Other real estate owned					1,047	7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					NONE	8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					NONE	9
10. Intangible assets					NONE	10
11. Other assets					996	11
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)					44,727	12
LIABILITIES						
13. Deposits:						
a. In domestic offices:						
(1) Noninterest-bearing					3,470	13 a (1)
(2) Interest-bearing					37,202	13 a (2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:						
(1) Noninterest-bearing					NONE	13 b (1)
(2) Interest-bearing					NONE	13 b (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs					NONE	14
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury					NONE	15
16. Other borrowed money					NONE	16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases					NONE	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding					NONE	18
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits					641	19
20. Other liabilities					41,313	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)					44,727	21
22. Limited-life preferred stock					NONE	22
EQUITY CAPITAL						
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)					NONE	23
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized)					1,000	24
b. Outstanding					714	25
25. Surplus					714	26
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves						27
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments						28
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)					3,414	28
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)					44,727	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:						
1 a Standby letters of credit, Total					NONE	MEMO 1 a
1 b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations					NONE	MEMO 1 b

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I, We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Jim Jordan* DATE SIGNED: 10-20-87

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: JIM JORDAN, Vice-President/Cashier AREA CODE/PHONE NO: 915/754-5511

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Jim Jordan* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Joe Harrison* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Sammy Kaczyn*

State of Texas Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October 19 87

NOTARY'S SEAL and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 2-11-89

TAMMY KACZYK, Notary Public in and for the State of Texas. My commission expires 2-11-89

This week's Soccer. In the U.S. Tornadoes, out with a nados are they play Fall. The Wizard's 6-1 to get bett each game a of a lot of gus In the Mustangs cond victor the Winters Rangers strong stea they beat th main in hot Both teams place, but played one Spurs, a gan the front ru In the Un Cosmos bla to zip. The show up. T unity to go the Cosmos team and loc ture first p win at least sew up the l and then it' ment of Cha The Wint ly won their cross town ines. The Sc really well a tight ball ga goals. They win but the needed this

Sat., Oct

UNDER 1

Cosmos Scorpions

UNDER 1

Rangers Mustangs

UNDER 8

Stingers Gunners

UNDER 1

Cosmos Wolverine Apollo Lazars Scorpions

UNDER 1

Spurs Rangers Mustangs Gremlins Rovers

Schola

High sch interested college sch quest appl 1, 1987 fro munication dation, 72 Lake Fore receive an should sen

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101



B.A.S.A. SOCCER By J. F. PSUTKA, M.D.

This week again we witnessed some exciting action in Youth Soccer.

In the Under 8 age group, the Stingers pounced on the lowly Tornados, but barely squeaked out with a victory 2-1. The Tornados are rapidly improving as they play their last game this Fall. The mighty Gunners continued to dominate the league as they thoroughly trounced the Wizards 6-1. The Gunners seem to get better and better with each game and are playing with a lot of gusto.

In the Under 10's, the Mustangs cruised to their second victory as they trounced the Winters Gremlins 6-1. The Rangers continue to play a strong steady confident game as they beat the Rovers 3-1 and remain in hot pursuit of the Spurs. Both teams are tied for first place, but the Rangers have played one more game than the Spurs, a game which they lost to the front running Spurs.

In the Under 12's the mighty Cosmos blasted the Apollos 13 to zip. The Apollos forgot to show up. They had the opportunity to gain some ground on the Cosmos, but blew it. The Cosmos have a very powerful team and look like they will capture first place. They need to win at least one more game to sew up the league championship and then it's off to the Tournament of Champions.

The Winters Scorpions finally won their first game over the cross town rivals the Wolverines. The Scorpions have played really well and have lost a lot of tight ball games by one or two goals. They really deserve this win but the Wolverines really needed this game if they had any

hope of catching the Cosmos. It looks pretty bleak for the Wolverines at this point.

We are approaching the last two weekends of soccer. The league championships are yet to be decided so we expect some intense soccer action this weekend as well. The big tilt of the day will be between the Lazars and the Wolverines. Both teams have something to prove this weekend. A very important game will be played between the Spurs and the Mustangs in the Under 10's. The Spurs can pretty well wrap it up if they win this game. The Rangers will stay close as I anticipate they will handle the Gremlins. There will be plenty of action and everyone is invited to watch the youngsters play.

October 24	
U-6 Field 1	
Eagles vs Halpints	10:00
Grasshoppers vs Muppets	11:00
Mustangs vs Badgers	12:00
U-8 Field 2	
Wizards vs Tornados	11:00
Stingers vs B-bees	12:15
Gunners off	
Under 10 Field 3	
Rangers vs Gremlins	11:15
Mustangs vs Spurs	10:00
Rovers off	
U-12 Field 3	
Apollos vs Scorpions	12:30
Lazars vs Wolverines	1:45
Cosmos off	

SOCCER SCORES

Sat., Oct. 17, 1987

B.A.S.A.

UNDER 12

Cosmos	13	Apollo	0
Scorpions	1	Wolverines	0

(Wolverines won shoot out with Apollos 3-1)

UNDER 10

Rangers	3	Rovers	1
Mustangs	6	Gremlins	1

UNDER 8

Stingers	2	Tornados	1
Gunners	6	Wizards	1

SOCCER STANDINGS

Oct. 17, 1987

	W	L	F	A	PTS
UNDER 12					
Cosmos	5	0	28	3	10
Wolverines	3	2	6	11	6
Apollo	2	3	6	19	4
Lazars	1	3	5	9	2
Scorpions	1	4	5	10	2
UNDER 10					
Spurs	4	0	22	6	8
Rangers	4	1	17	11	8
Mustangs	2	3	17	17	4
Gremlins	1	4	15	22	2
Rovers	1	4	14	20	2

Scholarship deadline drawing near

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by December 1, 1987 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their

name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

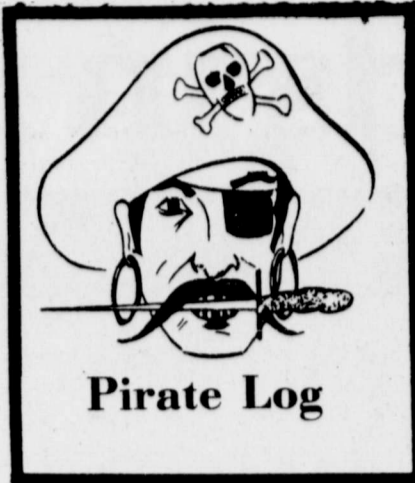
THE WINTERS BLIZZARDS ARE NUMBER ONE!

Soil is the Nation's basic asset; without it we're paupers.

Come help Jerrolyn's of Ballinger celebrate their 3rd anniversary by taking advantage of the savings in the Winters Store

Saturday, October 24, 1987 - One day only 20% off all items in stock
Come in and try our new gourmet section
New items arriving daily
Drawings will be made during the day for door prizes to be given away

Jerrolyn's Jewelry & Gifts
101 South Main 754-4635



Pirate Log

The Pirate Award is now being given each six weeks to an outstanding boy and girl selected from grades five through eight. Nominations are made and teachers vote to determine the boy and girl who best demonstrate the attributes of a good student's performances in the following areas: leadership, scholarship, attitude, character and participation.

The award presentation will be made on a regular basis at a student assembly.

A student may not receive the Pirate Award more than once each semester.

On Thursday, October 15, Mr. Farmer, the superintendent, called an assembly and proudly presented the Pirate Award to Adrain Albarado, a seventh grade student. He was awarded a certificate with a prize to be given later.

Congratulations Adrain! There was no girl who demonstrated the attributes of a good student.

The faculty and staff ate at Zentner's Daughter Saturday night, October 17. This was a time for good food and association.

The fifth and sixth science classes began a study of rocks. They visited the local cemetery to study the weathering of different rocks.

The fifth through the eighth grades will take a field trip to the planetarium at San Angelo.

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY	Biscuits, oatmeal, apple juice, milk
TUESDAY	Buttered toast, Honey Nut Cheerios, mixed fruit, milk
WEDNESDAY	Biscuits, hashbrowns, gravy, grape juice, milk
THURSDAY	Blueberry muffins, buttered rice, sliced peaches, milk
FRIDAY	Biscuits, eggs, sausage, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

October 26-October 30

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
WEST SIDE	Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, vanilla pudding, milk	Tuna-pimento sandwich, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise, pickles, coconut cookie, milk	Chalupas W/meat-cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, chili beans, jalapeno cornbread, cherry jello, peanut butterscotch bars, milk	Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, apple cobbler, milk	Fish crispies W/tarter sauce, macaroni W/cheese, cabbage slaw, sliced peaches, hot rolls, milk
EAST SIDE	Rotoni W/meat, cheese, corn, buttered sliced spinach, vanilla pudding, milk	Pigs-n-blanket, fried squash, green beans W/potatoes, coconut cookie, bread stick, milk	Rotoni W/meat, cheese, corn, buttered sliced spinach, vanilla pudding, milk	Meatloaf W/catsup, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, apple cobbler, hot rolls, milk	Hamburgers, French fries W/catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, Halloween cake, milk

Friday, October 23. They are looking forward to this special learning experience.

The seventh and eighth grade students started their correspondence with their pen pals in Revena, New York. They will be receiving a response soon.

The third and fourth grade classes are writing poems as an assignment. Two fourth grade girls, Marcie Pritchard and Annie Willtrout, have submitted their poems to be published.

These same classes are writing Halloween ghost stories for publication in a contest sponsored by the *Jim Ned Journal*. To motivate the students, Mrs. Sneed, their teacher, is entering her own ghost story in the adult division.

Mrs. Burnett's first and second grade students recently had a Halloween coloring contest. Winners were selected by the teachers. First grade winner was Juan Herrera. Second grade winner was Debbie Baize. Each winner received a candy filled pumpkin as a prize.

In love for Jessica McClure, all the students and teachers have autographed a giant color book and mailed to her. After following the story of Jessica's rescue from a 22 foot well, they wanted to do something to let her and her parents know they share in the happiness of her recovery.

Art projects will be started by students this week to be entered in the Arts and Crafts Fair to be held in Winters November 13 and 14.

The puppet show, *Kids on the Block*, was enjoyed by the students, faculty and visitors. Thanks to the people from the Service Center who presented it.

The night things are scary,
Monster things are hairy,
Some things are clean
and some things are mean!
Marcie Pritchard
Weather

Sometimes it's warm
Sometimes it's hot
Sometimes it's stormy
Sometimes it's not
Sometimes it's scary
Sometimes it's cold
Sometimes it's spooky
but you have to be bold.
Annie Willtrout

TEAMS Test set for October 27 and 28

Juniors at Winters High School will be taking the Exit Level TEAMS test on Oct. 27 and 28. TEAMS (Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills) measures minimum basic skills in the areas of mathematics and English language arts at Grade 11/12. The test given to eleventh and twelfth graders is an exit level examination. Both the mathematics and English language arts sections of the test must be passed by students prior to their receiving a high school diploma.

The TEAMS exit level test is administered twice each school year. Tuesday, October 27, students will take the mathematics section; on Wednesday, October 28, they will take the English language arts section of the test. All juniors and any senior student who has not previously demonstrated mastery on both sections of the test must be present at school on these two days. Testing will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. Students are encouraged to get a good night's sleep and nutritious breakfast prior to coming to the testing situation.

Wingate first honor roll announced

The First Six-Weeks Honor Roll are as follows.

- "A" Honor Roll-2nd Grade: Debbie Baize, Steven Sneed
- 4th Grade: Marcie Pritchard
- "B" Honor Roll: 1st Grade: Juan Herrera, Cody Jones, Jimmy Joe Soto
- 2nd Grade: Michael Pritchard, Norma Reyes, Mary Vidales
- Third Grade: Chrystal Sanchez
- Sixth Grade: Lance Donica
- Seventh Grade: Adrain Albarado

Seventy percent of our people are living on about 1 percent of our land - If this trend is allowed to continue, 100 million more Americans will, by the year 2000, be stacked on top of the 140 million already in urban areas.

Communities of Tomorrow

UIL Marching Contest scheduled

The 1987 Interscholastic League Marching Contest will be held Saturday, October 24 at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene. This year's Music District II contest will see 35 marching bands competing for the coveted Division One rating.

The day's competition will begin at 8:26 a.m., with Junior High marching bands followed by Class 3-A bands at 9:18, Class 4-A bands at 10:42, and Class 5-A bands at 11:24 a.m.

The afternoon session of marching will begin at 4 p.m. with Class 1-A. The Winters High School Marching Band will be the first band in Class 2-A competition at 5:30 p.m.

Winters Band Director Bailey McNulty stated, "This year's schedule is designed to move steadily through each school classification at a 15 minute interval." "The audiences should not lack for a good program of marching bands to perform throughout the day."

4th, 5th, and 6th grade honor roll

- 4th - Robert Bedford, Rachel Edwards, Monica Harris, Lori Jobe, Janabeth Bryan, Kevin Conner, Mark Deike, and Jason Jordan.
- 5th - Heath Watkins, Jamie Brown, Alisa Presley, Heather Selby, Jamie Sims, Alicia Smith, and Lisanne Smith.
- 6th - Jennifer Boles, Elvia Moreno, Loma Patel, and Kristin Deike.

The foundation of soil conservation farming is proper land use.

Country Basket

SALE \$1.89

Crisp, tender, chicken-fried fingers of 100% beef, golden fries, Texas toast and creamy country gravy. That's the one and only Dairy Queen Country Basket. So come on by for the Texas taste that's just this side of heaven - now at a heavenly sale price!

Monday, October 19 thru Sunday, November 1
at participating stores.

Dairy Queen

"better than ever."™

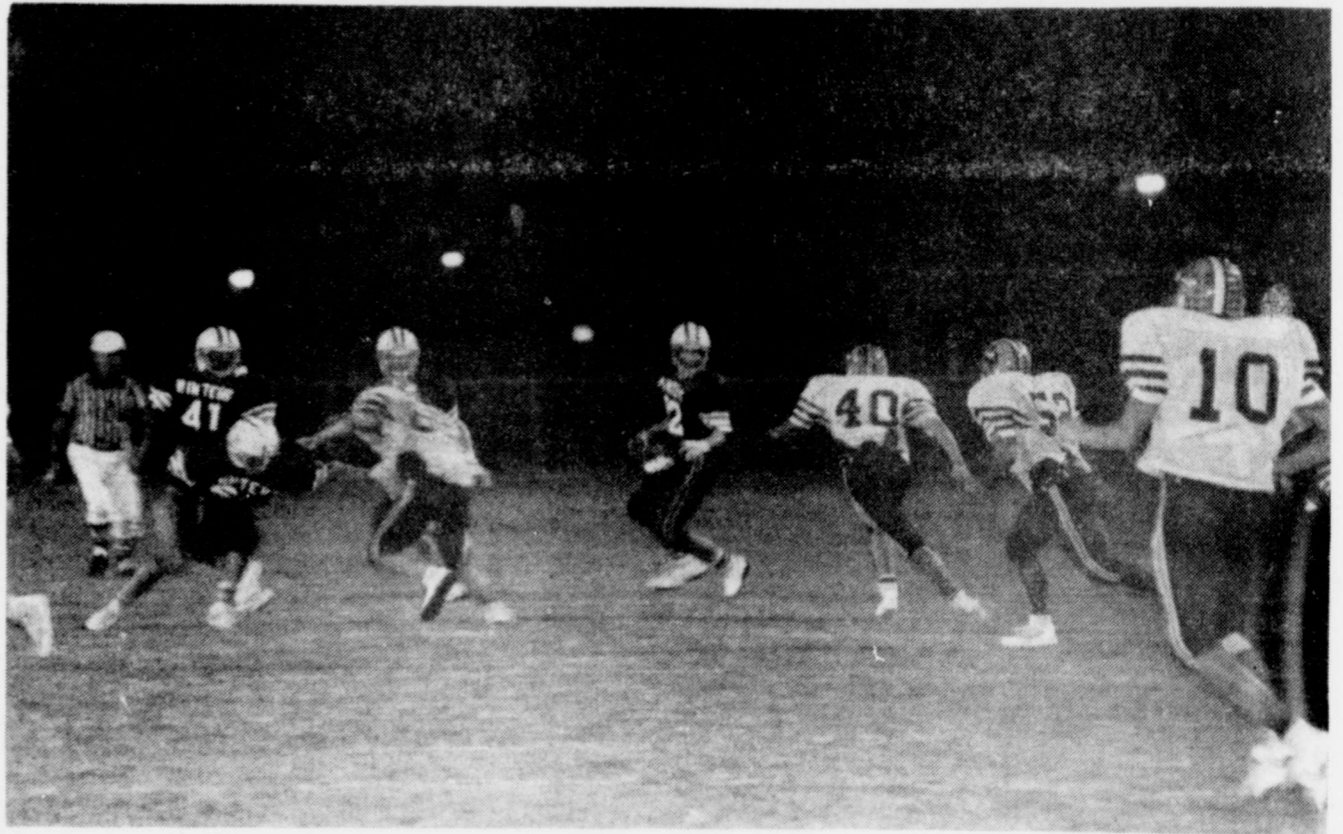


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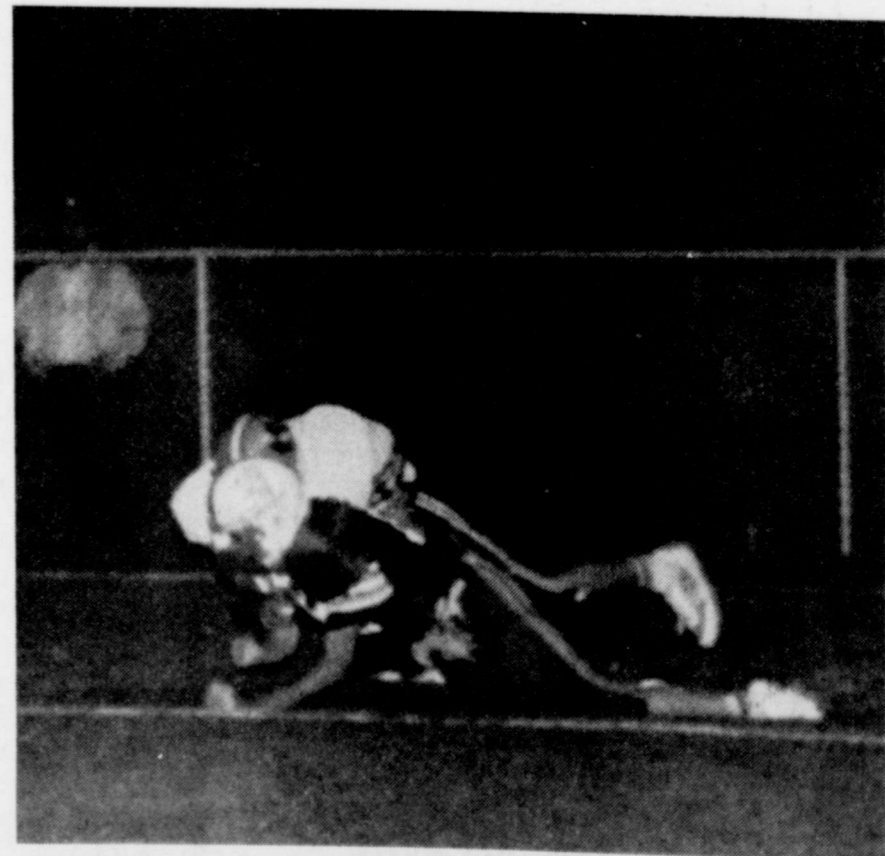
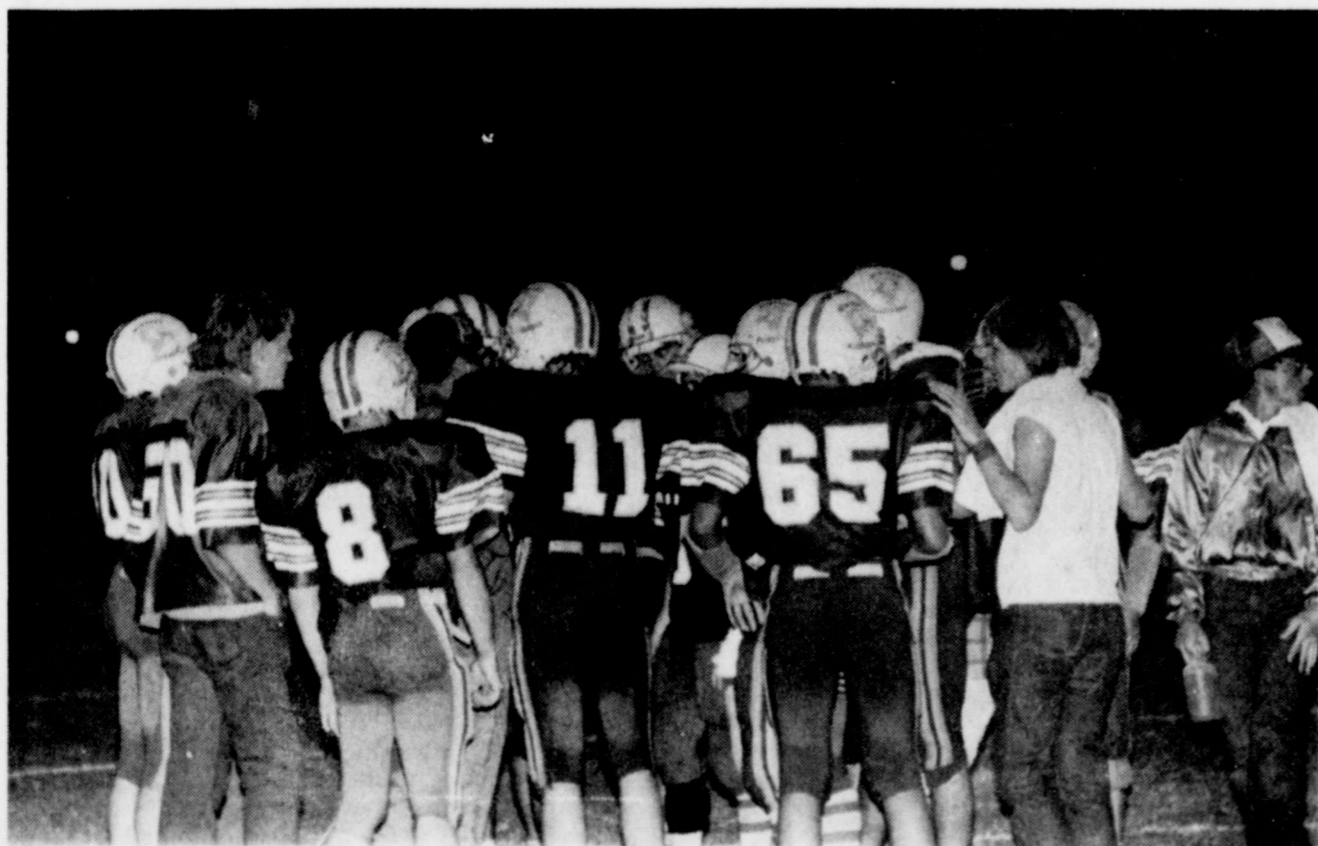
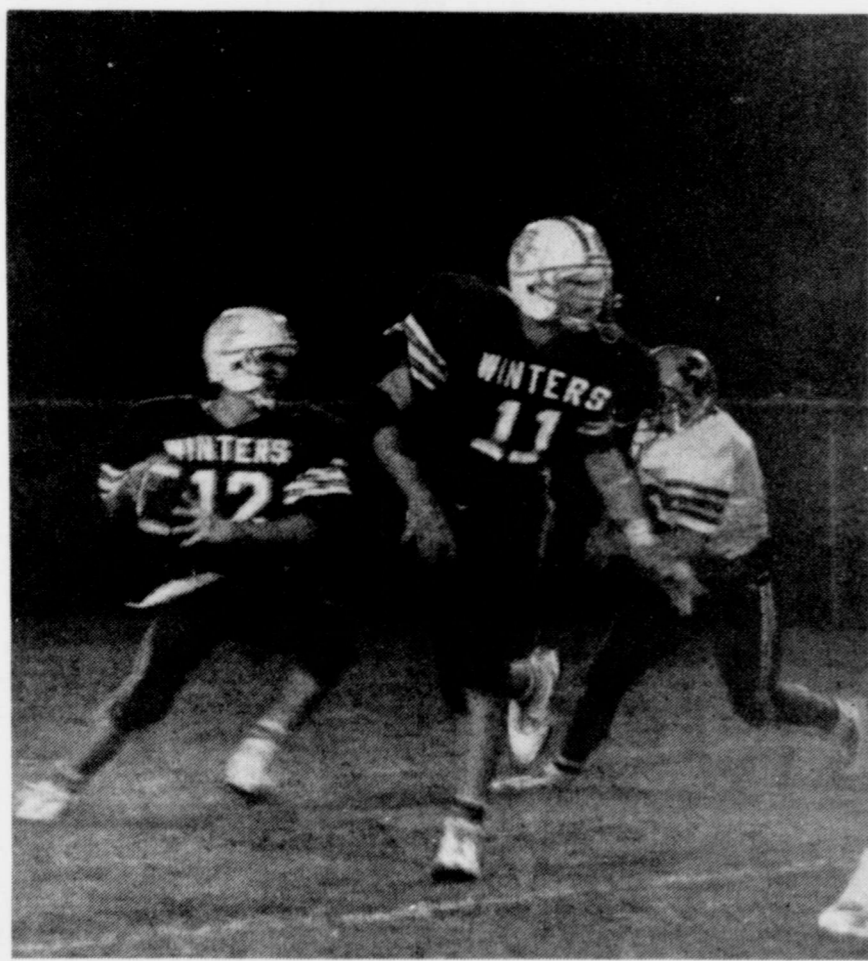
Our Blizzards in action



WE'RE WITH YOU



ALL THE WAY



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

GO BLIZZARDS!

Varsity Schedule			
9-4	Battinger	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 7:30 p.m.

Gouge Goldthwaite
THERE
Friday, October 23

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

Heart O' Texas
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
WINTERS
201 South Main

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

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

MUFFLER SHOP
Joe Kozelsky Jr.

MANSELL BROTHERS

SLIP N' STITCH

CHARLES BAHLMAN
CHEVROLET

WINTERS AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MAC OIL FIELD COMPANY

H & H TIRE SERVICE

WINTERS WELDING WORKS

CASA CABANA
RESTAURANT

JOHNNY WEEMS SHELL
Service Station
Johnny and Joyce Weems

BAHLMAN JEWELERS

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, our democracy was founded by our forefathers on the time-honored precept of government by elected representatives, and

WHEREAS, in 1984, the Texas Legislature passed House Bill 72, which dissolved the 27-member elected State Board of Education and created a 15-member appointed State Board of Education, and

WHEREAS, the newly created State Board of Education was appointed as a "transition" board to implement the education reforms included in House Bill 72, and

WHEREAS, this significant legislation also provided for the return to an elected 15-member State Board of Education on January 1, 1989, and

WHEREAS, in September, 1987, Texas public schools entered their third school year following enactment of the House Bill 72 reform legislation and rules and regulations responsive to all phases of this historic legislation have now been adopted by the "transition" board, and

WHEREAS, in July, 1987, the Texas Legislature enacted legislation that placed the following referendum proposition on the November 3 election ballot:

"The State Board of Education shall be composed of members who are appointed from districts instead of elected, with equal representation from throughout the State of Texas," and

WHEREAS, elected officials are directly accountable to the citizens who elect them to the office they hold, and

WHEREAS, appointed State Board of Education members could be held accountable only by those responsible for their appointment, thus leading to greater centralized control of public education,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District supports the return to an elected State Board of Education and encourages voters in the Winters Independent School District to vote against Referendum Proposition No. 1, relating to the State Board of Education, on the November 3 ballot.

Dated this 13th day of October, 1987.

Mary D. Pinkerton
President, Board of Trustees
Charles Allison
Secretary, Board of Trustees

Runnels County to grace Great Walk leading to the State Capitol

The Capitol Committee and the State Preservation Board are pleased to announce that Runnels County will be represented among those etched on the Great Walk leading to the Texas State Capitol in Austin and want to thank the Runnels County Commissioners Court for this accomplishment.

The Texas Association of Counties is sponsoring a project to have all 254 Texas counties' names included in a special section of the walk. Over the past several years, plans have been underway for the restoration of the State Capitol, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary on May 16, 1988. To complete the first phase of the restoration, the Capitol Committee has enlisted the support of all Texans to share this historic restoration by means of "A Walk in History" project.

Years of continued use and

weather have deteriorated the Capitol's walkways. These approaches to the Capitol will be restored by using 28 inch concrete diamond-shaped pavers upon which will be etched the name of each contributor.

Completion of the "Walk in History" is scheduled prior to the May 16, 1988 centennial celebration of the Capitol's completion and dedication.

Anyone interested in participating should contact the Capitol Committee, 1507 West 6th, Austin, Texas 78703, 512/477-6499. Pavers are available on the Great Walk and the names of individuals, families, association, clubs and businesses may be inscribed on the pavers.

Wear Blue on Friday

Area city officials requesting annexation power expansion

City officials should have the power to annex bordering areas - even if residents object - because they often lose money when extending services there, say members of the Texas Municipal League.

People who live outside city limits "enjoy all the services the city provides, but they don't contribute taxes," said Caroline McDermott of the Seymour City Council.

And annexation expands a town's tax base, which is needed "because we've had to dig in our pockets to pay for operations - it costs a great deal to run cities these days," said Brady Mayor Bud Gober.

McDermott and Mayor Randy Springer of Winters wrote a league resolution that calls for amending a state annexation law.

At its annual conference last week, the league approved the resolution, which is part of a 20-bill package the league is assembling for the next session of the Texas Legislature, Springer said.

The amendment would allow "general law" cities like Winters and Seymour to annex an area without the residents' approval if the cities provide water, sewer, fire and police services to that area.

Now, general law cities can't annex areas unless residents petition for it, while home rule cities can annex areas without residents' approval. When a city is incorporated, voters decide whether their city will operate under general law or home rule regulations.

In Seymour, no one outside city limits has asked for annexation, although "we've doubled water rates to encourage them to join the city," McDermott said.

Seymour police and



One critical

The driver of this car, Ralph Lloyd, is in critical condition in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo as the result of a Thursday afternoon crash on F.M. 53, just west of Winters.

The car was struck broadside by a pickup driven by Alvin Sowders, of Wingate, after Lloyd apparently drove into the path of the pickup.

'Big Buck' contest deadline November 13

The contest is open to deer and turkey hunters in Runnels County and adjoining counties. Entrants must have a Big Buck entry form completed and submitted no later than November 13, 1987 to be eligible for prizes.

This year prizes will be awarded for biggest buck, biggest spike, biggest doe, oldest deer and largest turkey. In addition a drawing will be conducted for a limited edition of Buck's Ducks Unlimited knife.

A total of eight prizes will be awarded, including a .270 Remington ADL rifle for first place in the biggest buck category.

Scoring will be compiled under the following rules.

-The bucks will be scored five points for each tine over one inch in length; five points for each inch in width from outside to outside beam; and one-half point for each pound of field dressed weight. Bucks must have a minimum of six points.

-The spikes will be scored one point for total length of both tines and one-half point for each pound of field dressed weight. No forked antlers will qualify.

-The does will be scored one-half point for each pound of field dressed weight.

-The oldest deer will be scored one point for each year of age and one-half point for each pound of field dressed weight.

-The turkeys will be scored one point for each inch of beard length, including multiple beards, and one-half point for each pound of field dressed weight.

-An entry may not be transferred from one hunter to another. The animal must be taken by the hunter entered in the contest or it will be disqualified.

-A tie will be decided by a drawing of names from a hat. Only one prize will be awarded to each winner. A hunter can win in only one category.

-Entry forms may be filled out and submitted at *The Winters Enterprise*, Farmers Seed and Supply, Ballinger Tire and Service, Ballinger Lumber, Ballinger Wool and Mohair, Dallinger Hardware, *The Ballinger Ledger*, Faubion Implement, Bill's Grocery, Talbot Oil Company, Ueckert's One-Stop and Ueckert's 7-11. You may also mail an entry form to 1987 Big Buck Contest, 901 Hutchings Avenue, Ballinger, Texas 76821.

-Entry fee is \$10. Weigh-in will be at Ballinger Wool and Mohair, 608 Railroad Avenue, Ballinger.

For more information, call Stan Bickel at 365-5301 or 365-2322; Ron Edington at 365-5067 or 365-2211; or John McAlister at 365-2971 or 365-2231.

Proceeds from this year's contest will go toward Runnels County community services.

V.F.W. holds Voice of Democracy contest

"Students win more than awards and scholarships when they participate in the V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program," said Commander Terry Stewart of V.F.W. Post 9193, in discussing the broadcast scriptwriting program conducted annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary.

Some of the fringe benefits, according to Commander Stewart are increased self-confidence and poise, experience in communicating with others and valuable training in self-expression. For State Winners, there is also the broadening experience of a five day tour of Washington, D.C., and the opportunity to make lasting friendships with other State Winners.

In the forty years that the V.F.W. and its Ladies Auxiliary have been involved with the Voice of Democracy Program, more than 5,000,000 high school students have participated. According to Local V O D Chairman, Bill Hall, 123 Winters students participated last year. Participants write and then tape-record a three to five minute broadcast script expressing their views on "America's Liberty - Our Heritage." From among the State Winners, seven National Winners are chosen to receive a total of \$33,000,000 in scholarships.

Students interested should contact Mrs. Nancy Michaelis, Mr. John Key or Mr. Bill Hall.

Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

We hope that lots of folks will come to town to see our many Scarecrows that are being built. We appreciate the interest and support that everyone has shown for this contest, it adds lots of light hearted fun to the town. There is still time to enter, the deadline is Friday, October 23 at 10:30 a.m. Show your artistic ability by building a Scarecrow. There is a division for commercial entries and for residential entries.

Remember to STOP-SHOP Winters!!

Support our local merchants and keep our sales tax revenues at home.



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Hamburger.....\$1.29

Cheeseburger.....\$1.39

8 Piece Chicken.....\$3.99
w/rolls and potato wedges.....\$4.99

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1987 SCARECROW CONTEST
*** ENTRY FORM ***

COMMERCIAL DIV. Residential Div. Student Div.
- Check One -

BUSINESS OR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PH. _____

NAME OR TITLE OF SCARECROW _____

Entry Forms Also Available At The Chamber Office 118 W. Dale
Return to Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 698
On or Before Friday Morning, October 23 At 10:30 A.M....

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