

# The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-THREE

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY OCTOBER 29, 1987

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## Wait a minute... By Kerry Craig

So far, I haven't heard anything from Austin—I'll bet I don't.

It is that time of year again. It really is. There are a number of things that happen this time of year, each year.

Friday is the day that I will wear blue and white. And to the football game especially. If you remember my position, you will remember that I will have to station myself in the endzone.

The Blue and White of the Winters Blizzards will be hosting the White and Blue of the Coleman Bluecats. I joined, several years ago, the rare ranks of those Bluecats who now are Blizzard fans.

We also are at the special time of year when a drive through our country is most enjoyable. To the east, the oaks are turning their famous colors. They are just starting, but the colors are already startling.

In a few days, I will mark the anniversary of the beginning of a wonderful friendship, one that began with a bet with a preacher for a steak dinner.

The Great American Smoke-Out is just around the corner and, without good old Gary Turner, I almost feel lost.

I feel sure that some poor fellow has already fallen victim to Turner's wiles and has become entrapped in some scheme that will make his breathing much better.

What else normally happens about this time of year?

Well, let's see. Oh Yeah, elections. This is what they call an off-year politically. There are no hotly contested races this year. Those will come along next year.

We will be going to the polls next week to vote on a number of amendments for the Texas Constitution. Some of those could be politically volatile.

I would urge each voter to carefully read the amendments and to vote your choice on each amendment.

Don't just go down the list and check them all yes or no. We did that several years ago, and we are still paying for it.

You remember the thing sponsored by Representative Wayne Peveto that the voters approved as an amendment to our constitution. It set up the central appraisal districts. Let us not make a similar mistake.

Finally, and perhaps most important, among the events that happen at this time of year, Halloween.

Our local law enforcement officials will be out in force this year. Among the things that will NOT be done is throwing eggs and balloons and such on the streets.

As we all should be aware, this can be a very dangerous way of having fun.

A number of activities have been planned for the younger folks (it seems strange to say that) that will give them a place to have fun, eat, and to even throw water balloons, scramble eggs and such.

This effort is appreciated. For those who haven't grown up, but should have, the police department will supervise the Halloween activities.

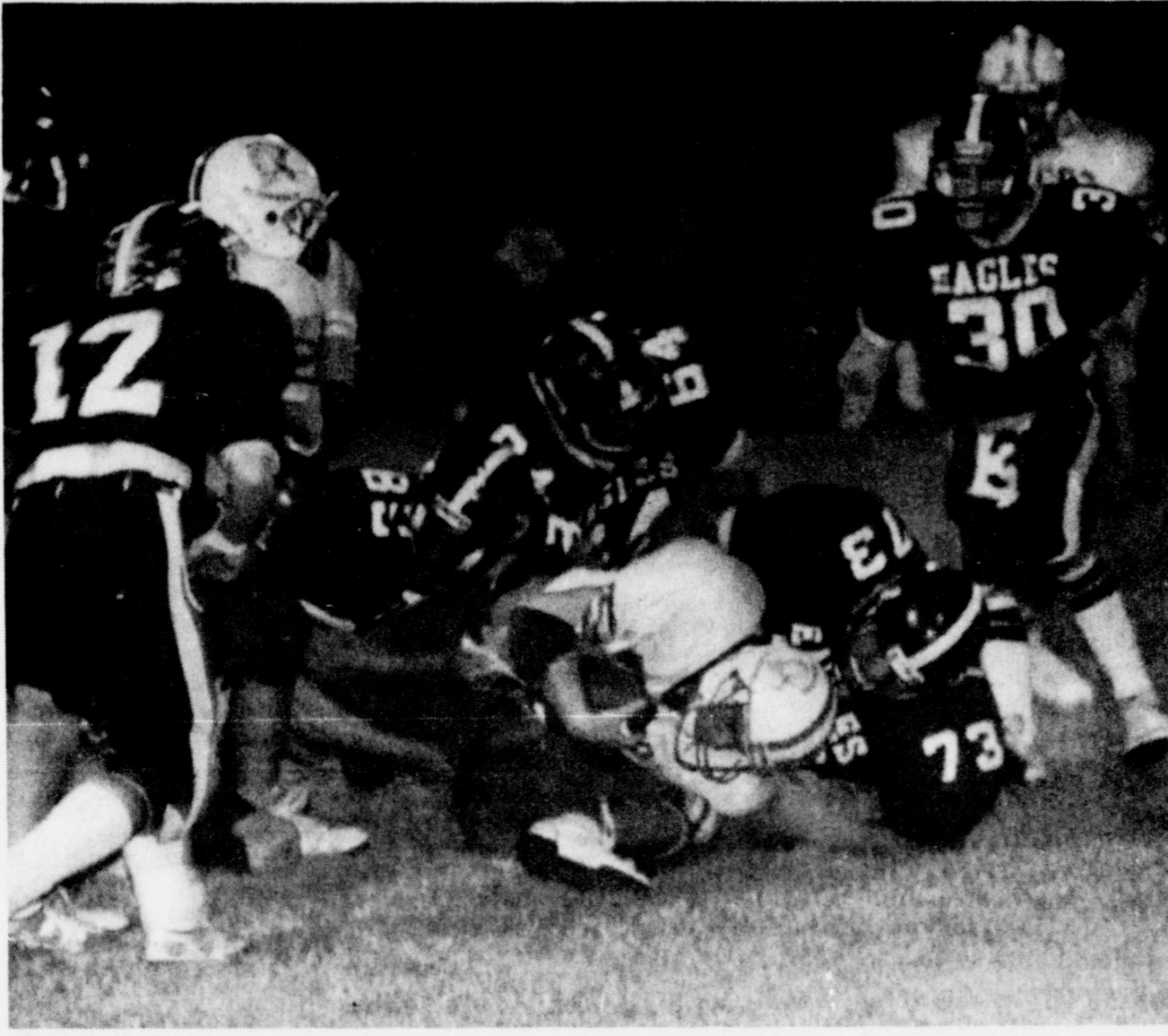
Bunches of the little kids will be going from door to door in the form of all sorts of spooks and goblins, and probably some neat guys from some other galaxy. These kids will be intent on having fun.

For those of us who are going to be driving around, it is up to us to watch out for these kids and to help make sure their Halloween is a safe one.

## FFA holds fruit and turkey sales

The Winters FFA members are taking orders for fruit and smoked turkeys.

If you are interested in buying fruit and turkeys, please contact an FFA member.



## Oooph!

After opening the ball game with the Goldthwaite Eagles with a touchdown Friday, the Winters Blizzards found tough going on every carry. The game ended with the Eagles on their way to a district playoff, probably with San Saba.

The Blizzards will host the Coleman Bluecats in the final home game of the season Friday evening. Kickoff time is 7:30 in Blizzard Stadium.

## Awards presented Saturday in County 4-H meeting

Special plaques were awarded to 4-H'ers with the 4-H spirit to complete record books. This is no easy chore and these young people are to be commended for their efforts. Thanks to John & Janett Dankworth for making these awards.

H. A. Belk—Sheep  
John Dankworth—Beef  
Heather Schwertner—Fashion Revue

Amanda Harrell—Fashion Revue  
Jill Halfmann—Achievement  
Neal Niehues—Swine  
John Andrae—Beef  
Mike Howard—Wildlife & Fisheries  
Kristy Hays—Agriculture  
Angie Hohensee—Leadership  
Amanda McCown—Agriculture  
Donna Drake—Photography

Barbara Belk—Recreation  
Michelle Carter—Clothing  
Tabitha Halfmann—Clothing  
Deron Robinson—Citizenship  
Jennifer Bickel—Santa Fe  
Kendra McCown—Santa Fe  
Sherry Schaefer—Swine  
Brenda Schaefer—Swine  
Bundy Cardwell—Horse  
James Moeller—Wildlife & Fisheries  
Leslie Moeller—Home Management  
Angela Burrus—Clothing  
Diana Wheeler—Clothing

Complete list of awards on page 8

## Runnels County to help find political answers

Runnels County citizens are being given an opportunity to help find answers for the declining turnout of voters at the polls during important elections.

National authorities as well as state and local officials have become alarmed in recent years over the public's lack of interest in such an important function as voting.

The Winters Enterprise has been selected to participate in a statewide probe of this dilemma.

Appearing on page six of this issue of The Enterprise is a survey questionnaire in which local opinions on the subject are being sought by a study group who will seek to do something about it.

Readers of The Enterprise are urged to consider participation in the study by completing and returning this questionnaire immediately.

Kerry Craig, editor of The Winters Enterprise explains:

"This study is a serious attempt to get to the bottom of a potentially disastrous situation. We're all in trouble if interest in the governmental process continues on a decline at the ballot box."

"Something has been happening that's causing this decline in voting, and we've got to find out why!"

"We'd appreciate the interest of you, our readers, who take the time to complete and mail the enclosed questionnaire. If we are to advise adequate remedies for this situation, then certainly we must first understand the

## Wear Blue on Friday

The Winters Country Club will re-open for play Thursday, October 29, 1987.

## Halloween safety stressed by local officials

Although Halloween is primarily a time for fun for the youngsters, some kids not quite so young, have had their fun at the expense, and sometimes, injury to others.

Last week, the Winters Police Department issued a stern warning to persons throwing eggs or water balloons. This is something that seems to increase around Halloween.

Police Chief Ted Galloway said Tuesday, "The Winters Police Department wishes all a safe and happy Halloween."

"However," the chief said,

"we would like to remind everyone that we will have extra officers on duty to make sure that all laws are obeyed and that all the little spooks and goblins can trick or treat in safety."

The police chief emphasized that throwing eggs, water balloons, and other objects is against the law, and violators will be dealt with severely.

The additional law enforcement officers will be using patrol cars, unmarked vehicles and other means to catch persons throwing anything this Halloween.

## Have Trick or Treat candy x-rayed for safety

The North Runnels Hospital is pleased to offer x-ray examination of trick or treat candies to detect metal objects. This x-ray visualization does not detect chemicals, glass or other additives. The service will be offered from 7 till 9 p.m. on Saturday, October 31 at the Hospital and will be FREE of charge.

## Balloon throwing at Rodeo Grounds

For those students in grades 8 through 12 who want to throw water balloons this Halloween, a group of parents will be supervising the activity on the parking lot of the Winters Rodeo Grounds Saturday evening.

Beginning after the close of the Halloween Carnival, students will be allowed to participate until they run out of balloons, or whatever.

Sponsors say that admission will be limited to youngsters in grades 8 through 12. Admission will require the youngster bring a 2 liter bottle of soft drink and chips or a dip and a signed release from their parents.

The parents sponsoring the event said that the youngsters will not be allowed to leave the Rodeo Grounds until they have thrown everything they brought to throw. They said, however, that anyone causing trouble will be asked to leave.

The youngsters attending will also be responsible for cleaning up the area after their fun is through.

## Seventh grade Halloween fun

A special Halloween party for seventh grade students only will be held Saturday evening at the First United Methodist Church, sponsored by parents of the seventh grade students.

Plans call for a costume party, a weiner roast, and games. A \$2 admission will be charged to cover the cost of the food and drinks that will be served.

The special party will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 12 Midnight.

Interested parents should call 754-4422, 754-5025, or 754-5487 for more information or to help with the party.

## Band Boosters to hold meeting

The Winters Band Boosters will meet Monday, November 2, 1987 in the Winters Band Hall.

All interested band supporters are urged to attend.

## Blizzard Twirlers earn state berth

The 1987-88 Blizzard Band Twirling Line competed in the recent UIL Twirling Contest held in conjunction with the District Marching Contest in Abilene. The Blizzard Twirlers performing as a Quintet earned a Division One rating and Gold Medals. This honor qualified them to compete in the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest to be held in June in Austin, Texas.

The twirlers also competed in

Solo Competition and received the following ratings: Christi Awalt (Junior)-Division Two; Lynda Billups (Junior)-Division Two; Melissa Hatler (Junior)-Division Two; Barbie Bradley (Sophomore)-Division Two; and Ann Hart (Freshman)-Division Three. Another Blizzard Band member, Kati Harrison (Sophomore), competed in Twirling Solo and received a Division Two rating.



## Winters High School Twirlers

Left to right: Ann Hart, Lynda Billups, Melissa Hatler, Barbie Bradley and Christi Awalt

## Food Pantry future is in question

Due to the time limit set by the Central Texas Opportunities Office, all funding for the position of Vista Coordinator (now Alice Hale) and the situation of the Food Pantry will be lost. There will be an open meeting for the Community of Winters November 9, 1987, at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church. The purpose of this meeting will be to consider the future of the Food

Pantry.

The support of the people of Winters area have made this project work. Many will be concerned and will want to know what possibilities there are. This type of sharing make this community a better place to live.

Everyone and anyone will be welcome and ideas will be needed.

## Election of new Chamber Directors now in progress

The following twelve names have been submitted as nominees in the election of six new Chamber Directors to serve for the coming two years, 1988 and 1989. Ballots have been mailed to the members of the Chamber and these must be returned before the regular

November monthly meeting of the current directors. The board is made up of twelve directors with six being elected each year to serve two year terms.

Becky Airhart, Homemaker and club woman from Wingate; Brenda Briley, Head note teller

## Winters Blizzard Band competes in district UIL

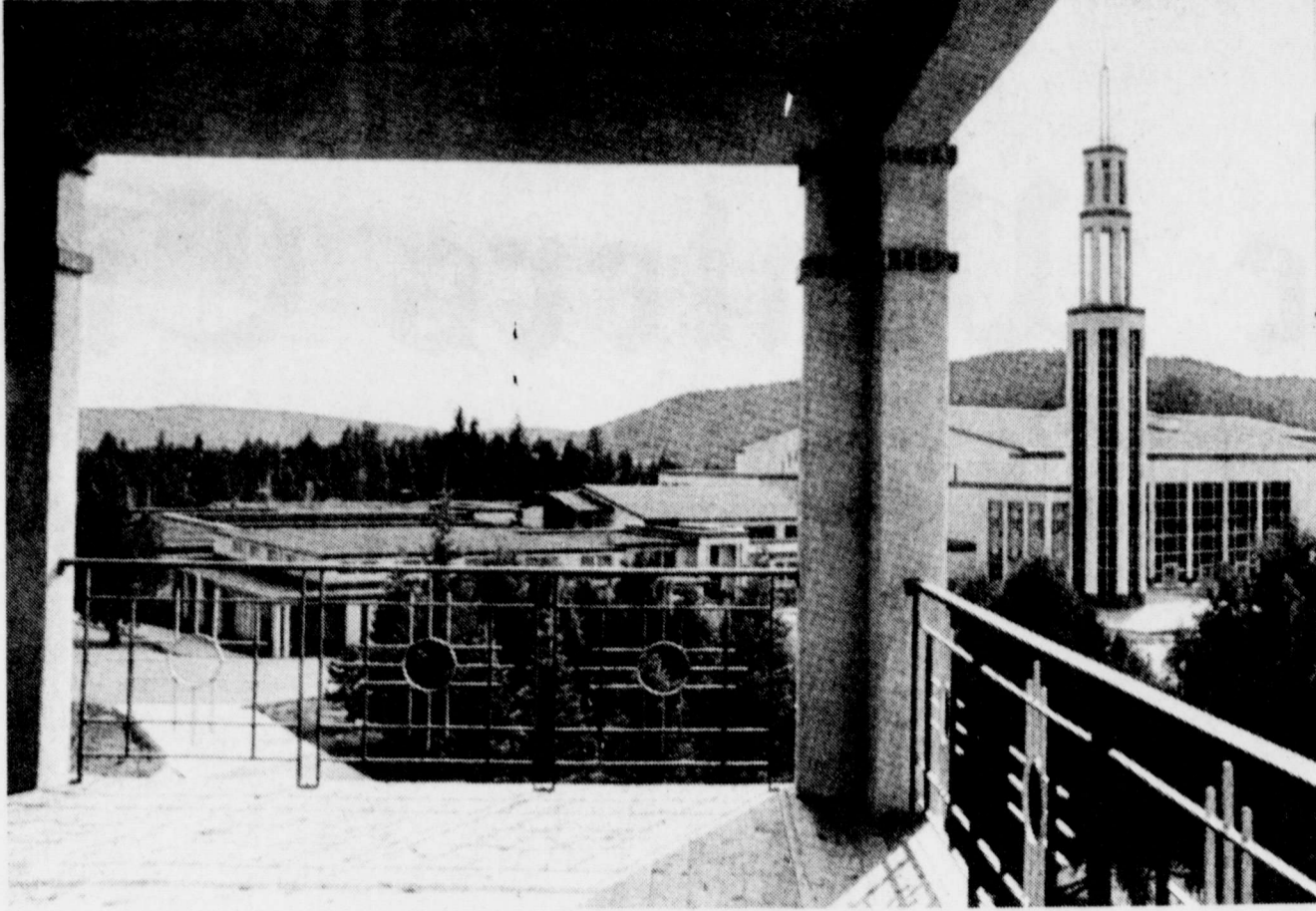
The Winters High School Band competed Saturday, October 24, in the University Interscholastic League Music District II South Zone Marching Contest. The contest was hosted by the Abilene Independent School District and was held at Abilene's P. E. Shotwell Stadium. The Blizzard Band received a Division Three rating for their performance.

Other Class 2-A marching band in the South Zone and their ratings received were: Cisco, Hamlin, and Albany-Division One; Eastland, Anson, and Cross Plains-Division Two; Haskell and Ranger-Division three; Stamford and Hamley-Division Four. Cisco was certified to compete in the Regional Marching Competition to be held November 7 in Wichita Falls.

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



Mexico Hall looking to Halcomb Auditorium, where conferences are held, has a 150 feet tall spire that lights up with various colors at night.

author whose fictional accounts have inspired millions of Americans. Their lives typify his concept of early struggles, professional achievement, strong community involvement, and love of country.

Thousands of students and educators are inspired annually through the association's various programs: scholarships, Horatio Alger Days for students, student newsletter, Horatio Alger Student Clubs, Association Year Books and permanent memorial programs.

Miss Smith will be remembered as the daughter of Arthur and Artie Smith. She finished Winters High School in 1949 and later graduated from Baylor University. She became an airline stewardess and followed other endeavors before entering her present profession.

Former students sending contributions this week include Tressie Bahlman, Sweetwater; James Brown, San Angelo; C. H. and M. H. McDonald, Hurst; Bruce and Dickie Gerig, Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bryant, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Ellington, Quinlan; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Sullivan, Lockhart; Zannette Hammonds, Cedar Park; Love Smith, New York, New York; Pauline Rogers, Houston.

Those from Winters are Mrs. Ila Conner, Carlton Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Saunders, Abilene; Florence (Kruse) Secrest, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Hill, Wingate.

From Winters Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson and LaRue Harrison.

**Buying vitamins you really don't need**

The extra money you pay for foods or supplements that provide 100% of the RDA for essential vitamins is probably going for vitamins you don't need. Food labels list the nutrient content of food in terms of RDA, or "Recommended Dietary Allowances." Yet, according to Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutrition specialist and Registered Dietitian, few people understand exactly what RDA measure.

"The RDA are dietary standards adequate to meet the needs of practically all healthy persons, which means they are set very high," says Hunt. "Because nutrient requirements differ among people according to their size and genetic makeup, actual individual needs for essential nutrients range from about 50% below or 50% above the population average," she explains. "The RDA are set high enough to include a safety margin even for the people with the highest requirements." Hunt who is with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, says that this means about half the population should require less than 75% of RDA.

sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.  
 -4. Be friendly, be helpful. If you would have friends, be a friend.

-5. Be cordial-speak and act as if everything you do is a genuine pleasure.

-6. Be genuinely interested in people. You can like almost everybody if you try.

-7. Be generous with praise, caution with criticism

-8. Be considerate with feelings of others.

-9. Be alert and give service. What counts most in life is what you do for others.

-10. Add to this a good sense of humor, a big dose of patience and a dash of humility, and you will be rewarded many fold.

**Contributions still coming in**

The mail continues to be exciting and interesting as we hear from former students and citizens of Winters who send their contributions and best wishes for the Rock Hotel Project sponsored by the Z. I. Hale Museum Board.

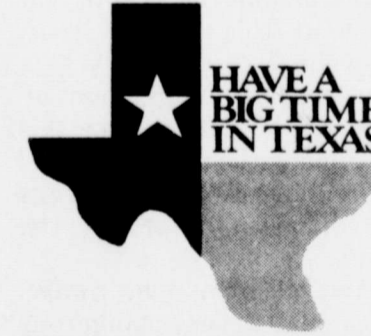
One of the more unusual communications is a book received from (Helen) Love Smith who is now executive Director of the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans, Inc., located at Rockefeller Plaza in New York City.

The book entitled *Only In America Opportunity Still Knocks* is published annually and features biographical sketches and philosophies of Horatio Alger Awards and scholarship recipients plus a pictorial resume and discussion of the association's yearly activities.

The Horatio Alger Award is given each year to ten distinguished Americans who exemplify the "rags-to-riches" heroes of the nineteenth century

"The most important thing to come out of a quality education is the ability of an individual to make good choices," Morrow said. "Are we to believe that we are not competent enough as citizens to make good choices?"

"I must honestly question the motivation of an individual or group of individuals who, in the name of good government, would deny citizens their right to vote," Morrow said.



This is your newspaper, make it a good one. Turn in your news by noon on Tuesday.

**Poe's corner**

by Charlie Poe

**What's New?**

What is new about Glorieta, New Mexico to describe when one has been there in the fall almost every year since the Senior Adult Chautauqua was begun in 1981 at the Baptist Conference Center?

Perhaps nothing except the aspen trees were more golden in the sunlight, the maple leaves more flaming red as though an artist had scaled the heights to reach each tree. All this against a background of a variety of dark green trees such as pinon pine, blue spruce, oak and juniper, in the 380,000 acres of Santa Fe National Forest. Centuries ago, these mountains were named "Sangre de Cristo" or Blood of Christ, and Glorieta means "Little Heaven."

Perhaps one should mention the brilliant colored flowers that had returned after several harsh winters: marigolds, dahlias and red geraniums bordered by purple asters and Kale with purple centers lined the walks. The 27 varieties of white iris that outline the prayer garden had not yet appeared but the small lake had been drained and is once more filled with clear water. The beavers gave us quite a time bobbing in and out of the lake as we tried to take their pictures.

In the group of 18 people from Winters there were nine new ones attending the Chautauqua for the first time. To answer their questions and clarify the meaning of the name for all of us, I went to the dictionary: "An

assembly for educational purposes, combining lectures, entertainments, and out-of-door life, modeled after summer schools established at Chautauqua, New York."

Many of us remember the traveling Chautauqua that once visited our public schools included music and various forms of entertainment and gave us as much excitement as when the circus came to town.

A Senior Adult Chautauqua is a tremendous happening when adults gather from all over the United States to spend five days together for spiritual enrichment and acceptance of themselves as persons of worth. They come by bus, car and plane. For the first week in October, that we attended, there were 860 that registered from 13 states and 650 of those were from Texas.

Theme of the conference was *Achieving Wholeness in Late Life*, and we were given a book on this subject. Opportunities for the week included Bible Study, crafts workshop, music features, leadership conferences, a talent night and banquet, tours and other mind stretching experiences.

The altitude is 7600 feet high in the mountains and we had to be careful about over exerting at first.

We took a drive around the grounds to see the scenery. In 1948 New Mexico Baptist bought the 800-acre Breesee Ranch and the following year sold it to Southern Baptists. An additional 1,700 acres was pur-

chased. The grounds now have 16 motels, five dormitories and 53 church cabins. As well as apartments and many other facilities. We usually stay in Texas Hall but with so many Texans attending we were placed in Oklahoma Hall.

Although it is not on the program, we always find it necessary to visit Santa Fe and Pecos to see the Indian Museum built on their ranch by Greer Garson and her husband, we have to keep up with any changes that were made.

Challenges were thrown at us by all the instructors, such as "If you are over the hill you should go faster," and "Be a golden bell not a brass gong." We were urged to take our leisure time and years of experience to be a help in our home towns and churches.

**ATPE supports right to vote on Education Board**

The executive director of the state's largest non-union educators' association said that voters are being purposely misled by arguments about quality education that are designed to mask the real issue of citizen input in the state's education system.

Mike Morrow, executive director of the 43,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators, said that ads supporting Referendum 1 on the November ballot don't address the real issue in the referendum—whether to have an appointed or elected State Board of Education.

"The real issue is our fundamental right to vote in a free and democratic society," Morrow said.

David and Jerry Speegle, our patient drivers, found a conference that was helpful on "Building bonds between adults and their aging parents."

Three of our younger groups, we will call the Golden Girls, had a few difficulties but they confessed to David and he has agreed to give them another chance. It takes more effort to become a modern senior adult than one might think.

The conference I attended closed with the 10 Commandments of human relations, or how to build friendships'

-1. Speak to people. There is nothing so nice as a cheerful greeting.  
 -2. Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown and only 14 to smile.

-3. Call people by name. The

The ads say that a vote for the referendum is a statement in support of continued education reform. Morrow points out, however, that "the issue is not whether we are going to continue with the reforms and have good education in Texas—of course we are. Reform is mandated by state law, and I believe every education professional in this state is dedicated to providing the best education possible."

"The referendum will determine whether those reforms will be guided by a board appointed by the governor or elected by the people, but that's not what the television ads are saying," Morrow said. "The very subtle message underlying every one of them is that the voters of Texas cannot be trusted to elect a competent board."

They're trying to say that support for a democratically elected board is the same thing as opposing education reform. The truth is, there is a tremendous difference between opposing reform and supporting a democratic society, and it is unfortunate that some of the people in support of the appointed board have chosen not to be candid with the citizens of Texas," Morrow said.

"One of the most important things that has come from the reform movement has been a new awareness by Texans not only of the importance of education, but of the importance of every person being involved in the educational process."

Referendum 1 on the November 3 ballot asks Texans whether they want to retain an appointed State Board of Education or return to an elected board as outlined in House Bill 72 (the Education Reform Act of 1984). One of the agreements of HB 72 was that the board would be appointed for only four years, as a means of helping ease the shock of reform implementation. After that initiation period, Morrow said, the board was to be returned to the people.

"Nothing has happened that should change that agreement," he said.

A "no" vote on Referendum 1 would allow citizens to elect the board, while a "yes" vote would mean retaining the appointed board system. The State Board of Education oversees a budget in excess of \$6 million annually, and is responsible for enforcing state law in 1,100 school districts statewide.

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Betty Crocker  
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16-oz. Box

\$1.19



Betty Crocker Blueberry  
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Betty Crocker  
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Betty Crocker  
**Potato Buds** 13-oz. Box \$1.29



General Mills  
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Parkay  
**Margarine** 39¢ lb. Quarters

Shurfresh Frozen  
**Orange Juice** 89¢ 12-oz.

Gandy's  
**Buttermilk** 89¢ 1/2 Gal.

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Shurfine Canned  
**Vegetables**  
 Corn, Cut Green Beans, Peas  
 Mix or Match  
**3 Cans \$1.00**

Skinner's  
**Spaghetti** 99¢ 24-oz. Pkg.



Shurfresh  
**Yogurt** 89¢ 8-oz. 2 for

Shurfresh  
**French Fries** \$1.98 5 lb. Bag

Prego Spaghetti  
**Sauce** 32-oz. \$1.89

## Produce

Fresh  
**Broccoli** 79¢ Bunch

White or Red Seedless  
**Grapes** 89¢ lb.

Large Size  
**Cucumbers** 6 for \$1.00

Golden Ripe  
**Bananas** 89¢ 3 lb.

Russet  
**Potatoes** 10 lb. Bag \$1.19

Red Delicious  
**Apples** 39¢ lb.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

### CLASSIFIED RATES

**CASH**  
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time  
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**CHARGED**  
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and take up payments. Call  
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after 6 p.m. 754-4787 or  
754-5263. 31-3tp

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New paint job and body  
work. Call 625-2680, ask for  
Butch. 32-4tc

### REAL ESTATE

**NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE:** S.  
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H/A, curbed & paved. Dead  
end street. Call K.W. Cook,  
754-4719. 30-1fc

### REAL ESTATE

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or early mornings 572-3766.  
21-1fc

**MOBILE HOMES** Credit prob-  
lems? Down payment prob-  
lems? I specialize in ap-  
provals 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. 21-1fc

**REMODELED:** 3 BR, 1 B, 3 car-  
ports, 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, per-  
manent 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. 27-6tp

**THREE BEDROOM:** 1 1/2 B, cen-  
tral H/A, 1.19 acres, large  
storage shed, fenced back,  
just out of city limits. Phone  
754-4016. 27-6tp

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Three 2-BR apart-  
ments. 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 apart-  
ments. 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, utili-  
ty 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

Wear blue on Friday

### HELP WANTED

**GET PAID** for reading books!  
\$100.00 per title. Write ACE-  
A153, 161 S. Lincolnway, N.  
Aurora, IL 60542. 31-4tp

**TYPISTS:** Hundreds weekly at  
home! Write: P.O. Box 17,  
Clark, NJ 07066. 31-6tc

**PART TIME-HOME MAILING PRO-  
GRAM!** Excellent income!  
Details, send self-  
addressed, stamped  
envelope. West, Box 5877,  
Hillside, NJ 07205. 32-6tc

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs  
mature person for short  
trips surrounding Winters.  
Contact customers. We  
train. Write K. B. Dickerson,  
Pres., Southwestern  
Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft.  
Worth, Tx. 76161. 32-1tc

**EXCELLENT INCOME:** taking  
short phone messages at  
home. Call for info. Ext.  
5-8997 504-649-7922. 32-1tp

**WANTED:** Correspondent  
from the Ballinger Area. We  
need someone who is in-  
terested in reporting social  
and hometown "News of in-  
terest" to the people in your  
community. Must be a Ball-  
inger resident. Contact the  
Editor 754-5615. 32-IHA

**RUNNELS COUNTY'S LARGEST  
HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER IS  
LOOKING FOR:** Cor-  
respondents to report news  
from the Miles, Rowena,  
Talpa, Norton, Bradshaw,  
Tuscola, Ovalo, Moro, Ball-  
inger, Hatchel, Maverick,  
Novice, Talpa, Bronte  
Blackwell, Buffalo Gap,  
Lowake areas. The *Enter-  
prise* is interested in cor-  
respondents from these  
areas to report news each  
week primarily social and  
hometown news of interest  
to the people in your com-  
munity. Call 754-5221 for  
more information and  
details. 32-IHA

**ADVERTISING SALES POSITION:**  
Runnels County's leading  
newspaper is seeking a  
professional sales person to  
work with merchants in and  
around Runnels County.  
Must be neat and possess  
strong communications  
skills. References required.  
Serious applicants only. Call  
for confidential interview,  
754-5615 9 a.m. till noon. 32-IHA

### FARM & RANCH

**158 ACRE FARM:** Between  
Wingate and Winters for  
sale. See Mayola Cathey,  
Wingate, or call 743-6603.  
32-1fc

### AGRICULTURE

**WHEAT SEED FOR SALE:** Clean-  
ed, treated, sacked. Call  
743-8972 after 8 p.m. 29-4tc

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**OWN YOUR OWN** Jean-  
Sports-wear, Ladies Appa-  
rel, Childrens/Maternity,  
Large Sizes, Petite,  
Dance-wear/Aerobic,  
bridal, lingerie or Ac-  
cessories Store. Jordache,  
Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod,  
Gitano, Guess, Calvin  
Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan  
Picone, Liz Claiborne,  
Members Only, Gasoline,  
Healthtex over 1000 others.  
\$14,800 to \$26,900 inven-  
tory. Training, Fixtures,  
Grand Opening Etc. Can  
Open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin  
(612) 888 6555. 32-11tp

### MISCELLANEOUS

**COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE**  
Approved septic systems in-  
stalled. 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 ser-  
vice. 915-767-3241. P.O. Box  
896, Winters, TX. 24-1fc

**WILL BE BUYING PECANS:** Or  
will gather your pecans on  
the half. Come by 911 N.  
Main or see David Carroll.  
31-4tp

**WINTERS COUNTRY CLUB** Happy  
Hours Tues., Wed.,  
Thurs., Fri. 6 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Club and Golf Course will  
be closed on Mondays start-  
ing November 2. 32-11tc

Nightmare on North Melwood Come & See

### GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE:** at Bradshaw  
Baptist church fellowship  
hall Fri. & Sat., Oct. 30 &  
31st, from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.  
Electric dryer, gas dryer,  
couches, chairs, gas  
heaters, electric heaters,  
clothes, toys, dishes, elec-  
tric cook stove, table and  
chairs and much more.  
Come see. 32-11tp

**GARAGE SALE:** 509 Van Ness,  
Fri. & Sat. until 12. Antique  
collectables, VCR tapes,  
girls and boys clothes,  
books, glass baby bottles  
and misc. 754-5404. 32-11tp

### WORK WANTED

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

**WORK WANTED:** Would like to  
do house cleaning or baby-  
sitting. Call Dixie, 754-4472  
or Tammy, 754-5404. 32-11tp

### WANTED

**SCRAP IRON** copper - brass  
Auto - Tractors -  
Machinery - Engines -  
Motors - Radiators. BALL-  
INGER SALVAGE, PINE ST.  
SALVAGE, Abilene. 1tc

### BUSINESS SERVICES

**WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS**

Plumbing, Heating,  
and Cooling  
215 W. Dale  
Phone: 754-4343

**Emergency Ambulance**  
754-4940

**North Runnels Emergency Service Inc.**

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

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

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

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

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Michael B. Murchison, County Judge of Runnels County, Texas, will be received in the Commissioner's Court Room at Ballinger, Texas, until 10:00 O'clock A.M., November 10, 1987.

You may bid on the following equipment:

One (1) new 1988 9-passenger vehicle equipped with factory year-round air conditioning and heating, 3.3 liter V-6 cylinder motor or better, four door, power windows, power locking system, heavy duty battery, spot light, radio, spare tire and wheel, heavy duty tubelless tires, power steering and automatic transmission, electronic speed control and heavy duty radiator.

Delivery must be made within 60 days from receipt of order. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

BY ORDER OF Commissioners' Court, October 12, 1987.

Darlene Smith, County Auditor

Runnels County, Texas

(October 29, November 5, 1987)

## Texas Medical Association Sues Federal Government

The Texas Medical Association filed a lawsuit today Friday (Oct. 16) against the US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas (BC/BS) over Medicare's alleged "overpayment" of \$14 million to Texas physicians and elderly and disabled Texans covered by the program.

"We are concerned that our elderly and disabled patients under Medicare are being intimidated by threatening letters and phone calls that ask for payment in 30 days and say that if they do not pay, the amount may be taken from their Social Security checks. This is very confusing and unfair to our patients," said TMA president Dr. David Vanderpool, at a news conference Friday (Oct. 16) in Austin at the State Capitol.

As a direct result of filing a suit, the federal government did extend the deadline by which payment must be made to "November 1 or 2." In addition, Judge James Nowlin of the US District Court in Austin set a hearing on October 29 for TMA's motion to stop the recoupment effort. The lawsuit had asked for such a hearing to stop the recoupment effort so that Medicare patients would not have their Social Security checks reduced by the amount being sought by the government and so that the facts could be evaluated thoroughly.

In its effort to stop the recoupment effort, TMA had written to the administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) and the entire Texas Congressional Delegation had written the Secretary of the US Department of Health and Human Services requesting an extension so that the facts could be further evaluated. No official response has been received from either of these requests. Texas is the only state where the federal government is seeking a recoupment of funds.

In August 1987, letters from the federal government were mailed to more than 5,000 Texas

### 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 six month trial basis and that I would not apply for unemployment 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?

R. F. Denison, TX  
*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 unqualified legal 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, physicians and 200,000 Medicare beneficiaries advising them that procedure coding conversion errors had resulted in overpayments being made between July 7, 1985 and April 1, 1986. "We are incensed," said Dr. Vanderpool, "that more than a year and a half after assurances were made that the payments were accurate, Texas Medicare patients then were informed that 'overpayments' had been made due to coding conversions and that recoupment was required."

In July 1985, when Texas BC/BS converted its Medicare coding structure to the five-digit HCFA Common Procedural Coding System (HCPCS), a number of Texas codes did not match well to the new coding system. In an effort to expedite the conversion, which already had been accomplished in 46 states,

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You may bid on the following equipment:

One (1) new 1988 car for the Sheriff's Department equipped with factory year-round air conditioning and heating, 3.3 liter V-6 cylinder motor or better, four door, power windows, power locking system, heavy duty battery, spot light, radio, spare tire and wheel, heavy duty tubelless tires, power steering and automatic transmission, electronic speed control and heavy duty radiator.

You may bid on the above and your Police Package Chevrolet Caprice Classic full size car or equivalent.

There will be a 1980 Pontiac 4-door, motor number 2L69WAP122144 exempt license number 344723 and a 1982 Olds 4-door, motor number 1G3AL69YXCM228700 exempt license number 404333 to be traded as part payment. These two vehicles may be inspected by calling the Sheriff of Runnels County, Texas.

Delivery must be made within 60 days from receipt of order. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

BY ORDER OF Commissioners' Court, October 12, 1987.

Darlene Smith, County Auditor

Runnels County, Texas

(October 29, November 5, 1987)

COMMISSIONER Mary Scott Nabers



### TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY

off no mention was every made of anything like this. Are employers supposed to give severance pay when someone is terminated?

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

Texas BC/BS established a statewide fee schedule as the "reasonable charge" and paid claims based on this schedule. Medicare regulations allow for fee schedules in lieu of fee HCFA administers the Medicare program and BC/BS of Texas is under contract with HCFA to administer it in Texas. Dr. Vanderpool explained, "We believe an overpayment did not actually occur, that physicians and their patients are not at fault, and that Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas had the contractual authority to calculate the fees as it did."

Joining TMA in the suit is the Texas Ophthalmological Association, Texas Academy of Family Physicians, Texas Society of Internal Medicine, and numerous individual physicians and patients.

### Erosion control

Following the abundant fall rains, local landowners should assess any ranch road or farm accessways for erosion. It is very costly to completely replace a road or accessway after repairs have been neglected. It is more affordable to repair and ward-off erosion problems than to wait until it is a losing battle.

At the first sign of trenching or rill erosion on the roadway,

you should begin to alleviate the problem with a correct evaluation of where the outside water is coming. This identification of the washing will help in the decision of what is best to save the problem.

If soil and climate conditions are favorable, roadbanks and disturbed areas should be vegetated as soon as possible. If the use of vegetation is impossible and protection against erosion is needed, protection should be provided by non-vegetative materials, such as gravel or other mulches.

Roadside channels, cross drains, and drainage structure inlets and outlets should be designed to be stable without protection. If protection is needed, riprap or other similar materials should be used.

Roads are a needed part of an operation and are also a natural collection basin for runoff and should be protected from erosion that cause economic loss.

## Jerrolyn's Jewelry And Gifts

101 S. Main  
Don't forget Jerrolyn's month long anniversary sale. Check each Monday for new specials. Be sure and register each time your in.

### Advertising Sales Position

Runnels County's leading newspaper is seeking a professional sales person to work with merchants in and around Runnels County. Must be neat and possess strong communications skills. References required. Call for confidential interview 754-5615 9 a.m. until noon

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



Charles and Anna Dankworth

Charles E. Dankworth and Anna Helen Fuchs were married November 3, 1927 at St. Boniface Church in Olfen, Texas.

### Mr., Mrs. C. E. Dankworth to celebrate 60th anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. (Anna) Dankworth invite you to a reception honoring their parents on their 60th Wedding Anniversary November 1, 1987 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, 608 6th Street, Ballinger, Texas.

### Friendly Ladies met

The Friendly Ladies Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church had a most enjoyable get together in Fellowship Hall, October 26.

The hostesses for the occasion were: Ethel Bridwell, Fay Clark Thompson, Lou Esther Gerhardt, Maurine Davis, Odessa Dobbins, Bessie Baldwin and Alice Adams.

The class members attending were: Billie Middlebrook, Lucille Hill, Thelma Ledbetter, Lonah Vinson, Ethel Harkins, Hazel Mae Bragg, Lois Jones, Gorra Petrie, Hazel Badgett, Oneta Williams, Flo Scott, Louise Good and Pauline Johnson.

A most delectable Salad Supper was served. The dessert was a lovely birthday cake in celebration of Odessa Dobbins' birthday.

Corra Petrie gave the prayer, and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" was sang. Lou Esther Gerhardt read "The Terrible Stone" by Esther L. Vogt, which was most enjoyable.

The Halloween motif was used as decorations for each of the tables, forty-two and eighty-four were played and enjoyed.

### Card of Thanks

Many thanks to all of you who helped me while I was hospitalized. The prayers, cards, calls, and flowers meant more to me and my family than I can say.

Your love and concern is sincerely appreciated. God bless each of you.

Walter Spill and family

Hosting the reception will be their children and their spouses: Charles and June Dankworth, J. D. and Laverene Goetz, Doodle Dankworth, Dan and Sheila Dankworth, Bud and Jeanie Minzenmayer, Ralph and Sharon Dankworth, Frances Tammen, Herbie and Iris Dankworth.

## Hospital

### Notes

#### ADMISSIONS

October 20 None

October 21 None

Rosemarè Baldwin

Tammy Dry

Marion Kornegay

October 22 None

October 23 None

October 24 None

October 25 None

October 26 None

Dorothy Adams

Wincie Bethelmy

#### DISMISSALS

October 20 None

Elma Campos and baby girl

October 21 None

October 22 None

Gabriel Hernandez

October 23 None

Christopher Douglas

October 24 None

Rosemarè Baldwin

October 25 None

October 26 None

Marion Kornegay

### Card of Thanks

We appreciated the beautiful flowers and good food and the ladies that served it. And Thanks to each and everyone of our friends. God bless each one of you.

The Oran Adcock Family

## Halloween Safety Tips

Most adults recall when Halloween was the official "kids' night out" of the year, when children roamed free, garbed in hard-stitched costumes after dark. Adults were fair game for pranks, and the homemade cookies, fruit and other treats they parceled out were almost always safe. The biggest hazard most kids encountered was a bellyache on the morning after.

In recent years though, a growing number of accidents and crimes involving children have signaled parents to be more cautious in how their children enjoy Halloween.

According to the Texas Department of Health (TDH), parents can help this year's trick-or-trickers have a safe and fun Halloween by taking some simple precautions.

Dan Sowards, chief of TDH's Product Safety program said, "For practical purposes, home or school supervised parties are safer for children. Activities can be planned for safety, and should there be an accident, help is available," Sowards said.

He said however, that if children go trick-or-treating, parents should take the following steps to reduce the number of hazards:

\* First, children should not eat any treats before bringing them home for examination by an adult. In many cities, hospitals

offer free x-raying of candy and other treats.

\* Costumes should be made of brightly colored, fire-resistant material. If a costume is dark, however, it should have some fluorescent or reflective tape on it. Make-up, instead of masks, is recommended for clear vision. Hats should be securely attached, and shoes should fit well to prevent stumbles.

\* An adult or older child should always go with small children and should carry a flashlight to show the way and to make the children more visible to motorists.

\* The children should not enter the home of anyone they do not know, and they should stop only at homes with outside lighting.

\* Children should stay out of the street, and never run between parked cars. They should not run through yards, or even on sidewalks. Hard-to-see objects often are lying in the grass, and slick surfaces may not be visible in the dark.

Sowards added that homeowners who expect trick-or-treaters should turn on a porchlight, or other outside light, and be sure the lawn is cleared of any objects a trick-or-treater could trip over. They should keep jack-o-lanterns and candles away from the doorsteps to prevent igniting a costume.

## Aggie training ship to visit D.C., Montreal, Iceland and Bremuda

This summer freshmen Aggie students will have a chance to view first-hand some exciting foreign ports while earning college credits aboard the training cruise of the *Texas Clipper*. The cruise is part of the education for cadets at the University who are working toward U.S. Maritime Service officer's licenses in addition to their degrees from Texas A&M. A special program, Summer School at Sea, enables some 100 freshman students to act as crewmembers aboard the ship while earning college credits.

After a visit to Washington, D.C.—the *Texas Clipper*, the training ship of Texas A&M University at Galveston, will continue its summer cruise with visits to Montreal, Canada; Reykjavik, Iceland; and Hamilton, Bermuda during the annual 72-day journey. The 44-year-old ship is attended by approximately 200 students, faculty and staff of the University.

During the cruise the ship acts as a floating school, with classroom, dormitory, cafeteria and gymnasium facilities aboard. Cadet training aboard the ship includes practical experience in operating and maintaining the ship as well as courses in seamanship, navigation and safety.

Summer School at Sea students (called prep cadets) may work toward college credits in history, mathematics, English and computer science. As well as attending classes four hours a day, they may have galley duty, cleaning responsibilities, fire and boat drills and maintenance of the ship and its equipment. Prep cadets also participate in watches on the bridge and in the engine room.

Texas A&M University at Galveston offers bachelor of science degree programs in marine biology, marine sciences, marine engineering, marine

transportation, marine fisheries, maritime systems engineering and maritime administration (business). In conjunction with their studies, students enrolled in the first four fields have the option of participating in the U.S. Maritime Service Corps of Cadets and have the opportunity to earn a license as a merchant marine. Participation in the Corps of Cadets is open on a voluntary basis to both men and women.

After a brief shake-down cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, the ship will depart Galveston on June 7 and return to Galveston on August 6. The voyage will be the 24th annual summer cruise of the *Clipper*. Since 1965 the ship has visited 80 ports and travelled nearly one-quarter of a million miles as a goodwill ambassador for the United States and Texas. During recent years, the *Clipper* has visited ports in the Mediterranean, northern Europe, the Caribbean, Mexico and South America. In 1986, the *Clipper* became the first American passenger ship in over 10 years to visit Russia.

### Card of Thanks

We would like to thank each of our neighbors, relatives and friends for all the kindness and love shown us during mine and Richards surgery. Each prayer, phone call, visit and other acts of helpfulness was appreciated. May God bless each of you.

L. B. Mary and Richard Watkins

### Card of Thanks

The Wingate Community Center would like to say Thank-you to all who donated gift items, and food items to help make our October Fest a real bang-up success. If you didn't come, you missed a lot of fun. See you at our next Fun Nite!

## Card of Thanks

Perhaps you sent a lovely card  
Or sat quietly in a chair.  
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray.  
If so we saw it there.  
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,  
As any friend could say;  
Perhaps you were not there at all,  
Just thought of us that day  
Whatever you did to console our hearts,  
We Thank you so much ever the part  
**BRENTON JEREMY KURTZ**

By his parents: Sherry and Darrell Kurtz  
Grandparents: Troy and Oneta McKnight  
Great Grandparents: Alvina and

Walter Gerhart  
Mary and R. C. Kurtz  
Hilda Kurtz  
Dovie McKnight  
Carl and Emily Parks



## This is just like the "Good Ole Days"

The residents at the Nursing Home remember the good old summer days and that delicious watermelon.

Back row left to right: Willie Lois Nichols, Beadie Richardson and Thelma Henslee

Front row left to right: Cecil Fox and Edna Smith, volunteer

### Nursing Home news

Cooler weather will soon be here, we have seen Monarch butterflies flying south and the wild geese are going to warmer places also. Seems the time change has affected everything and everyone—even us. Last week in "Show and Tell" we made homemade ice cream. Everyone had to help turn the crank on the old freezer, but it sure was good.

The Dale Sewing Club has been busy making lap robes, they are very pretty and we can certainly make good use of them. Our thanks to all of the ladies.

Last Thursday the Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held our October Birthday Party. We had witches, goblins and ghosts everywhere. We all had our fortune told—even our scarecrow—had his fortune told. The Winters Flower Shop furnished the centerpiece for the table. Our

thanks to all who made our birthday party a big success.

Saturday night was movie night, thanks to Calvin Holloway for the movie "High Noon" and the VCR. David, Liz, Rachel and Sarah Willson popped popcorn for twenty-three residents. Everyone reports a good time.

The Jesse Shaw Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church contributed the first \$150 toward the landscape for "Inspiration Gardens" in our front yard in memory of Jesse Shaw.

We have a new resident, Cynthia Choice, we hope she enjoys her stay with us. Lula Belle Leeman went back home after recuperating.

Saturday night the ole witch will be at the Nursing Home to pass out trick or treats for all the children from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. So all parents bring your children down to see us Saturday night.

The narwhal is a large aquatic mammal that develops a tusk that is sometimes half as long as its body. During the middle ages, this tusk was highly prized as the horn of the fabled unicorn.

Have your children's Halloween treats x-rayed.

—House Of Faith—  
Invites You To Our New Location  
**208 E. Truett**  
For Praise & Worship Services  
Sun. Morn.—11:00 A.M. Sun. Eve.—7:30 P.M.  
Wed. Eve.—7:30 P.M.  
A Non-Denomination Fellowship  
Pastor Jim Gehrels

### WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE FOR NOT LOSING WEIGHT?

**FINAL WEEK**

**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 program 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.

Joyce Nimetz  
Area Director

**Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.**

<b>WINTERS</b> City Hall 310 South Main Tue	5:30 pm	<b>BALLINGER</b> Smith Building "Town Room" 706 Strong Avenue Mon	6:00 pm
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**NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!**  
Offer valid October 18 through November 8, 1987. Offer valid in locations listed above. \$10, \$25 only. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Weight Watchers and Quick Start are trademarks of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1987 **1-800-692-4329**



### First bale of cotton at Norton

The Norton area had the first bale of its 1987 cotton crop ginned at the Norton Gin Company in Norton Monday afternoon, October 19. The bale, owned by Mr. Andrew Englert, weighed 500 pounds. This bale is also the first bale to be ginned by the Norton Gin Company, previously known as the Crockett Gin. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Crockett, of Ballinger, were the former owners of the business and the Lange Brothers are the new owners.

Pictured left to right are: Dalton Crockett, Dwaine Lange, Doyle Lange, Andrew Englert, Richard Lange and Anthony Lange.

### Farm Bureau held annual meeting

The Runnels County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting October 1, 1987 at the County Office Meeting Room in Ballinger.

Following a meal of cold cuts and sweets, Valerie Lange of Ballinger and Nelson Book of Miles gave a report on the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar they attended at Angelo State University in July.

During the business session the following were elected to serve on the County Board of Directors for the next two years: Doyle Condra and J. B. Estes, Jr. of Ballinger, Walter Clendenen and Rodney Faubion of Winters, Leon Ferich and Allen Belk of Norton, LeRoy Pelzel and Daniel Redman of Miles. Hold-over directors are Rodrick Bredemeyer and Gary Jacob of Winters, Dale Duggan and Mike Fry of Ballinger, Michael Deike of Wingate, Harvey Droll of Rowena and James Eggemeyer of Miles.

After the annual meeting a brief County Board Meeting was held and the following officers were elected to serve beginning November 1: Doyle Condra, president; LeRoy Pelzel, first vice-president; Daniel Redman, second vice-president; and Dale Duggan, secretary.

### Seminar scheduled

A seminar to explore income generating and tax saving opportunities in agriculture will be held November 5-6 at the Holiday Inn in Stephenville.

The seminar, which will be planned by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is aimed at providing farm and ranch business management training for landowners,

operators and managers, points out Dr. Ashley Lovell, Extension Service economist based at Stephenville.

"This will be an in-depth seminar to help farm and ranch managers and operators and landowners improve their potential for increasing income from their assets," Lovell points out.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. the first day, with opening discussions focusing on various management functions, including setting goals and priorities and resolving conflicts.

Other discussions the first day will deal with the budgeting process, including enterprise budgets, whole farm and ranch budgets, cash flow projections, partial budgets and financial statements.

The second day's program will feature such topics as leasing arrangements, income tax management, property ownership and management, estate planning and estate tax management.

Seminar speakers will be Extension Service economists Dr. Danny Klinefelter of College Station, Joe Pena of Uvalde and Lovell.

Individuals interested in attending the seminar should contact Linda Thomas at 817-968-4144 in Stephenville for registration information.

### Fall Classic Benefit Team Roping set

The All American Indoor Arena will be the site of the first annual Fall Classic Benefit Team Roping sponsored by West Texas Boys Ranch on Saturday, October 31.

The roping will begin at 10 a.m. with the books opening at 8 a.m. The books will remain

open through the end of the first round. Entry fee will be \$20 for three head, progressive after one. Jackpots will pay \$9 in the average and \$1 in each go round. In addition, there will be a \$250 bonus for the fastest steer of the day.

Prizes will include Donaho saddles for the high money header and heeler, breast collars for second place, and roping bags for third. Some ropers will be limited.

Proceeds from the roping will benefit West Texas Boys Ranch. Admission to the event will be by donation. A barbecue lunch will also be served with the \$5 price of the meal going to Boys Ranch.

### Grain storage recommendations aired

Good management of grain crops in storage will minimize quality deterioration after harvesting, says an agricultural engineer.

"When grain is harvested at a moisture content higher than that recommended for safe storage, mechanical drying must be done," notes Richard Withers with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "The higher the grain temperature and moisture content, the quicker the grain must be dried mechanically to prevent mold."

"For example, when grain is at 90 degrees F. and has a moisture content of 18 percent, moisture content must be reduced to 15 percent within about six-to-eight days," explains the specialist. "If temperature is reduced to 70 degrees F., the allowable time to reduce moisture is about 30 days. Of course, we are assuming that grain is being aerated during this period."

Moisture content for safe storage varies with crops. Withers suggests these moisture percentages for safe grain: 12-14; soybeans, 11-12; and wheat 12-14.

He points out that an aeration system for grain cooling and moisture migration control is needed if grain is stored more than two to three months, even if safe storage moisture requirements are met.

According to Withers, aeration systems for cooling grain and controlling moisture migration within grain should supply about one-tenth cubic foot per minute (cfm) of air flow per bushel.

"Fans must be designed to provide this flow rate against pressures developed in pushing air through grain. Higher air flow rates are required if the storage bin is also used for drying," points out the engineer.

Withers also suggests some simple precautionary measures before storing crops. Check potential sources of water leaks into bins and seal them with a good non-drying caulking compound. Also, make sure air vents are protected from blowing rain. Where rust spots exist on galvanized bin surfaces, clean the surface with a wire brush and apply a good quality zinc or rust inhibiting paint.

Finally, plan for alternatives in your harvest and storage operation in case emergency drying or insect protection are needed.

### More emergency food, shelter aid available, Gramm announces

An additional \$1 million for emergency food and shelter programs in Texas has been earmarked by the federal government, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm has announced.

The funding, provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, is in addition to \$6.1 million allocated earlier.

The money is available through FEMA's Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program.

The board is chaired by a FEMA representative and made up of representatives from the United Way, the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the American Red Cross, the National Council of Churches of Christ, the Salvation Army and the Council of Jewish Federations.

It is to distribute a total of \$10 million nationwide in added funding to further expand the capacity of local food and shelter programs.

### Tips on buying stocker cattle

Stocker cattle operators are now buying calves to put on winter pasture, and the type of animals they buy will go a long way in determining whether or not they will reap a profit.

"The stocker operator must buy cattle that will grow fast, be efficient in feed conversion, and sell for top dollar," points out Dr. Larry Boleman, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Since the calves from his operation will be going to feedlots next spring, the stocker operator must also consider the value of these animals to the feeder, adds Boleman. The cattle feeder is interested in rate of gain in the feedlot, feed efficiency, carcass cutability of USDA yield grade, and carcass quality of USDA quality grade.

"Stockers that have the potential for performing efficiently in the feedlot and producing a Choice carcass in the 1 to 2 yield grade class will demand a top price," says Boleman. "Buyers will often pay \$3 to \$5 more per hundredweight for calves with that kind of potential compared to those that might only produce a Good grade carcass with a yield grade of 4 or 5."

This means that stocker and feeder cattle buyers must use their knowledge and experience to determine which calves will ultimately excel in feed efficiency, average daily gain and carcass characteristics. Visual evaluation of frame size, muscling and breed characteristics help determine the economic outcome of the calf, says the beef cattle specialist.

"Frame size refers to the animal's skeletal size—its height and body length—in relation to its age," explains Boleman. "These evaluations in feeder calves are directly related to differences in mature sizes of cattle and therefore have an important bearing on the animal's performance in the feedlot." Frame size designations are referred to as large, medium or small and are used in the USDA feeder cattle grading system.

According to the specialist, muscling in feeder cattle refers to the development of the muscle system in relation to skeletal size. Feeders of the same age and frame size vary in thickness due to differences in bone structure, muscling and degree of fatness.

"Animals with a greater muscle thickness will normally produce a higher yield carcass than an animal of the same frame size that is narrow throughout," says Boleman. Muscle thickness is classified as to three levels—No.

### VA Questions & Answers

Q—I used my VA home loan entitlement in 1969 to purchase a home. I now want to sell this home and buy a larger one, do I have any remaining entitlement?

A—The maximum home loan guaranty entitlement was raised to \$27,500 in 1980. The amount of any additional entitlement is the difference between \$27,500 and the amount of entitlement used on prior loans.

Q—Is there a time limit to file for reimbursement for the cost of a non-Government headstone placed in a private cemetery?

A—Yes. The claim must be filed within two years of either the date of burial or the date of purchase of a privately purchased headstone or marker.

Q—My husband was cremated and his ashes were scattered without interment of any portion of the ashes. May I still obtain a memorial marker for him?

A—Yes. The memorial may be erected in a private cemetery or memorial section of a national cemetery.

For the people of God, stewardship of natural resources is based upon the Word of God. The Bible plainly sets out that ownership of the resources is God's. Stewardship, including us and conservation, is man's responsibility.

Lewis W. Newman

### Wear Blue on Friday

Have your children's Halloween Treats x-rayed.

**ATTENTION ALL**  
**Commercial Truck & Vehicle**  
**Owners — Operators**  
**Magnetic Signs & Decals — Lettering**  
**Conforming To DPS Requirements**  
**S.A. Enterprises**  
**Signs**  
 365-5511 Ballinger, Texas

### ELECTION SURVEY

VOTERS DESERVE to know more about election candidates and the issues. You can assist us in helping voters learn more such information by completing this questionnaire, and returning it to the following address before November 15.

Election Survey  
 4302 Everest  
 Austin, Texas 78727

#### POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

- Conservative
- Liberal
- Moderate

#### POLITICAL PARTY

- Democrat
- Republican
- Independent

Check each of the following in order of your preferences (1,2,3,4, etc...)

#### Candidates preferred for nomination for President?

(Rank 1 through 6)

- |                                    |                                   |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>Republican</b>                  | <b>Democrat</b>                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bush      | <input type="checkbox"/> Babbitt  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dole      | <input type="checkbox"/> Dukakis  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DuPont    | <input type="checkbox"/> Gephardt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Haig      | <input type="checkbox"/> Gore     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kemp      | <input type="checkbox"/> Jackson  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Robertson | <input type="checkbox"/> Simon    |

#### Where do you learn the most about candidates and issues?

- Newspapers
- Radio
- TV
- Other

Which media do you trust the most?

#### Which campaign strategy do you favor the most?

- Newspaper Advertising
- Radio Advertising
- TV Advertising
- Door-to-door campaigning
- Telephone soliciting

#### State your views about today's election campaigns?

\_\_\_\_\_

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SIGNED: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

**Bud Lisso**  
 Phone 365-2868  
 Ballinger, Texas

General Const.      Remodeling  
 New Const.      Cabinet Building

25 Years Experience  
**Free Estimates**

1887-1987  
**HIGGINBOTHAM'S**  
 Celebrating 100 years of quality and service

**Lumber and Hardware**  
**will be closed**  
**Friday, October 30**  
**And**  
**Saturday, October 31**  
**for Inventory**

**Ya'll Come**

Test Drive The New Deutz-Allis  
 7145 All Wheel Drive Tractor.  
 See For Yourself The Comfort.  
 Ease Of Operation And  
 Maintenance, Performance, And  
 Fuel Efficiency Of The 145 HP  
 Air Cooled Diesel Engine.

We will be pulling a 21 shank chisel plow Friday,  
 October 30, from 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. 1/2 mile  
 South of Wingate on Highway 53.

**Sneed's Agri-Supply, Inc.**  
 210 West Dale  
 Winters, Texas  
 754-5116

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# Obituaries

## Brenton Kurtz

Brenton Jeremy Kurtz, 14-month-old son of Darrell and Sherry Kurtz, died Sunday, October 25, 1987 at Children's Hospital in Fort Worth.

Brenton was born August 19, 1986, in San Angelo.

Survivors include his parents, Darrell and Sherry Kurtz of Winters; paternal grandparents, R. C. and Mary Kurtz of Winters; his maternal grandparents, Troy and Oneta McKnight of Winters; his paternal great-grandparents, Walter and Alvina Gerhart and Hilda Kurtz, all of Winters; maternal great-grandparents, Dovie McKnight and Carl and Emily Parks, all of Winters.

He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, great aunts, uncles, great-great aunts, uncles and many cousins.

Services for Brenton Jeremy Kurtz were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, October 26 at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Travis Franklin officiating, assisted by Rev. Steve Byrne. Burial was in Lutheran Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Randy Springer, Mike Davis, Gary Schwartz, Jimmy Chapmond and Howard Pruser.

## John Jackson

John Wilmer Jackson, 84, of San Angelo, died Wednesday, October 21, 1987 in Angelo Community Hospital.

Born in Coleman, Texas, he had lived in San Angelo two years, moving from Ballinger.

He was a ranch laborer and a member of Grace Baptist Church.

He married Effie Crooks August 24, 1923 in Paint Rock, she preceded him in death March 5, 1974. He was also preceded in death by a son, Elza Norwood May 29, 1925.

Survivors include three daughters Murle and Kenneth Van Zant of Water Valley, Fay and David Wheeler of Ballinger, May Dean and Maurice Fitzgerald of Downy, California and Louise and Skip McHenry of Pecos; one son, Johnny Wayne Jackson of Pecos; one sister-in-law, Verdine Jackson of Ballinger; 24 grandchildren; and 44 great-grandchildren.

Services for John Wilmer Jackson were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 24 in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Frank Wilson officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: David Lankford, Ernest Lankford, Weldon Lankford, Earl Lankford, Morgan Crooks and Jacky Don Wells.

## Wilfred A. Cross

Wilfred A. Cross, 59, former Coleman resident died Saturday, October 24, 1987 at a Mineral Wells hospital.

Born in Big Spring, he lived in Coleman and moved to Mineral Wells in 1983.

A graduate of the University of Texas School of Pharmacy, he was a pharmacist for Owl Drug Store for 24 years and the Bowen Drug Store for three years.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the widower of Hazel Flowers Cross.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Baum Henderson Cross of Mineral Wells; two sons, Ray-

mond B. Cross of Coleman and James Cross of Ballinger; a daughter, Beth Emmanuel of Lake Charles Louisiana; a stepdaughter, Lisa Gody of Midland; two stepsons, Mark Henderson of Arlington and Todd Henderson of College Station; a brother, George Cross of Marfa; a sister, Emma Tapp of Tyler; and six grandchildren.

Services for Wilfred A. Cross were held at 2 p.m. Monday, October 26 at the Stevens Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Lloyd Hagemeyer officiating. Burial was in the Coleman Cemetery.

## Dessie Glover

Dessie Lee Glover, 73, of Ballinger, died Thursday, October 22, 1987 at 8 a.m. in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Born in Coleman County, she owned and operated a dress shop in Dallas and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Bobby Turner of Ballinger; four sisters, Faye Ray of Dripping Springs, Eva Burris, Pauline Bradshaw and Pearl Ransbarger, all of Ballinger; three brothers, Marvin McQueen, Delton McQueen and H. H. (Buddy) McQueen, all of Ballinger; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services for Dessie Lee Glover were held at 4 p.m. Saturday, October 24, in Ballinger First Christian Church with Rev. Winford Gore officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Terry Jones, Brent Mikeska, Don Payne, Tommy Pleasant, Bobby Wimmer and Mark Ramsey.

## William Rogers

William D. Rogers, 61, of Abilene, died Sunday, October 25, 1987 at his residence.

Born in Tahoka, he lived in Winters and moved to Abilene 30 years ago.

He was a truck driver and a member of the Faith Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Delphine Eoff Rogers of Abilene; a daughter, Sharon Qualls of Abilene; a son Keith Rogers of Abilene; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services for William D. Rogers were held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 27 in North's Funeral Home with the Revs. Don Cauble and Dewey Lamb officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene.

## Head lice are simple to control

To parents, it is alarming when a child brings home from the teacher news that the child may have head lice. According to the Texas Department of Health (TDH), though, head lice can be a problem among any gathering, especially of children at school or day care. Teachers are wise to check all their pupils periodically to control the pests.

Bobby L. Davis, director of the TDH General Sanitation Division, said, "People misunderstand what head lice are, who is likely to have them, and what to do to control them."

"A lot of people seem to confuse common head lice with body lice, which are rare in the United States, and pubic lice ("crabs")

which usually only move from one host to another during sex or in shared bedding," Davis said.

Davis explained that many people wrongly believe that only dirty, neglectful people may have head lice. For that reason, parents often are outraged or ashamed when told their child may carry the pests. The truth is that anyone can have head lice. Pediculus humanus capitis, the Latin name for the parasite, is a gray insect about an eighth of an inch long, that lives only on the human scalp.

They travel from one host to another when people share hairbrushes, hats, scarves, pillows, etc. They do not transmit disease, but do cause itching and irritation—and embarrassment, according to Davis.

Precautions against head lice outbreaks are simple: avoid sharing brushes, hats, and other items which touch the hair, such as coat collars. Parents should periodically check children's scalps for the insects and their eggs ("nits"). The nits are tiny, oblong sacks, usually attached to the base of a hair.

The treatment to rid a child of head lice is careful washing and combing with a special shampoo and a fine toothed comb, usually sold together at pharmacies and grocery stores. Davis said parents should follow all directions on the shampoo, repeating the procedure according to recommendations. They also should wash pillow cases, and wash or air for at least two days any hat, scarf, or other head covering which may contain nits.

Head lice die quickly (within 48 hours) in any environment other than on the human scalp. They cannot survive on pets. Davis said that not only parents, but even school administrators sometimes overreact to outbreaks of head lice among students. "One city made the mistake of contaminating a whole school and library with a pesticide that was not only unnecessary, but dangerous itself. All they had to do to eliminate the head lice was to advise parents about ridding their kids of lice and to close the buildings for the weekend. We strongly discourage using spray pesticides against head lice."

## Gas production increased in July

Railroad Commission Chairman Jame E. (Jim) Nugent announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 441,821,516 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in July, compared to the June gas production total of 433,125,640 Mcf. July 1987 production was down 7.56 percent compared to July 1986 production of 478,449,423 Mcf.

Marketed gas production in July totaled 353,599,810 Mcf and reflected a 1.67 percent increase from the June volume. In July 1986, the state produced 392,441,799 Mcf of gas in this category.

Marketed gas production is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is reinjected into the producing reservoir to maintain pressure, gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in July totaled 122,306,623 Mcf and reflected a 7.87 percent increase from June. July 1986 exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 137,000,596 Mcf.

Texas gas production in July came from 195,828 oil wells and 45,814 gas wells.

## Cookbook for Mexican Desserts published

Mexican cooking is more than just enchiladas, tacos and tamales, say the authors of the newly-published cook book, *Mexican Desserts: the sweet side of Mexican cooking*.

"We believe that Mexican Desserts is the first—and only complete cook book of Mexican sweets ever published," says Golden West Publishers, under whose imprint the book has just been published.

Written by Socorro Munoz Kimble and Irma Serrano Noriega, this unique book features more than 200 recipes for custards, turnovers, fritters, cookies, pies, cakes, fruits, pudding, gelatin desserts, candies, ice cream and other frozen desserts, and beverages.

One entire chapter includes recipes for special occasions and fiestas. These recipes include such titles as Carlota Imperial, Almendrado, Tamales de Dulce, Capirotada, Pan Dulce, Rosca de los Reyes, Pan de Muertos, Postre de Virrey, Pastel de 15 Años, Pastel de Fiesta, Pastel de Posadas, Chongos zamoranos, Mexican Wedding Cakes, Huevos Reales, Carlota de Fresas, and other special desserts.

The book features large type, and an exhaustive index, and a plastic binding that allows the pages to lie flat.

*Mexican Desserts* is available for \$6.50 in book stores, or may be ordered direct from the publishers, Golden West Publishers, 4113 N. Longview,

## Water Development Board to sell bonds

At the monthly meeting of the Texas Water Development Board in Austin, Board members authorized the Development Fund Manager, Sue Clabaugh, to proceed with steps necessary to sell \$55 million in Texas Water Development Bonds. Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to fund the Board's Water Supply Account from which low-interest loans for water supply projects are made.

This sale will leave only \$25,000,000 Texas Water Development Bonds authorized

Phoenix, Arizona 85014, for \$7.50 postpaid.

In addition to the multitude of recipes, the authors have researched and included a fascinating history of Mexican sweets from the Aztecs and other native cultures, to the coming of the Spanish and the French and the American influence.

Both Socorro Kimble and Irma Noriega have Hispanic backgrounds.

Socorro, born in Aqualientes, Mexico, became a naturalized American citizen after graduating from Bakersfield College.

She attended the University of California at Los Angeles as a social welfare major and music minor. In 1959 she married Herschel Kimble, a district soil conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They have three daughters. Socorro is the editor of the *Beautiful Bakersfield* newspaper.

Irma was born in Chandler, Arizona. Her family later moved to San Diego, where she attended the University of San Diego, majoring in education and Spanish. In 1958 she married Joseph Noriega, an attorney, and they moved to Bakersfield, where their three sons and two daughters were born.

Irma does volunteer work in the Junior League and is an involved member of the Grand Jurors Association of Kern County.

but unissued of the \$190 million authorized in November 1985 for the Water Supply Account.

The Development Fund Manager was seeking Board approval for the \$55 million in order to meet demands for Water Supply Account financial assistance over the next six to twelve months. Issuance of the remaining \$25,000,000 as a tax-exempt private activity issue is proposed for December.

According to Texas Water Development Board Chairman Louis Welch, today's approval for sale of the remaining bond authorization for the Water Development Account serves to point out the critical need for

## Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal

New Books

Illusions

Foreign Affairs

by Allison Lurie

Ancient Evenings

by Norman Mailer

Bullet Park

by John Cheever

Books Donated By

Alice Hale

Dr. Mahan

Abilene Public Library

Lillian Awalt

Memorials

A book, entitled, *Wildlife, Making a Comeback*

In memory of Dr. Z. Hale by

Martha Hale

Artists of the Month

Betty Rhoten

Sue Current

Sylvia Martin

Beverly Hathaway

Missy Gurascio

New Members

Andrew Fernandez Family

Ila May Smith

Re-newing membership-Alicia

Presley

The used magazines that have

been donated are certainly ap-

preciated. Thank you very

much.

See you at the Library!



**B.A.S.A. SOCCER**

By J. F. PSUTKA, M.D.

This past week we again saw some terrific soccer action. The Cosmos have secured first place in the Under 12 division as the Wolverines lost in a tight battle with the Lazars. The Spurs also in a tight fight with the surprising Mustangs won in a shoot out, to maintain their hold on a share of first place in the Under 10 group.

In the Under 8 group the Wizards continued their mastery over the lowly Tornados beating them 5-2 in a lively contest while the Stingers continued their strong play and stung the Bumblebees 3-1. In the Under 10 age, the Spurs made it exciting as they drew with the Mustangs at one and then won the shoot out 3-1. The Rangers continue to streak after the front running Spurs as they powered their way over the Winters Gremlins 8-5 and remain tied for first. The Spurs have played one less game than the Rangers. Next week the Spurs meet the Rovers and the Rangers will play the Mustangs. If both teams win, they will end the season tied for first. The Soccer Executive will have to decide the issue and an extra playoff game may result for the championship.

In the Under 12 age, 2 very close games were played. They Lazars beat the Winters Wolverines 2-1 in a very close exciting contest that was billed by many, as the best of the year. The two teams were really up for the game and of course the Wolverines needed to win this game badly in order to have any chance of catching the Cosmos. However, that was not to be as they met a very determined group of spoilers in the Lazars this Saturday.

Sat., Oct. 24, 1987

The Scorpions continued to improve as they narrowly edged the Apollos 2-1. The Winters Scorpions have now won two in a row after a slow start and finished their season strongly. They are off next week.

We have one more weekend for the Fall soccer season, Halloween Saturday. Next week the quick Lazars hope to pull a Halloween prank and upset the first place Cosmos. The Under 10 Mustangs are sharpening their skills and will try to trick the Rangers while in another big contest the Spurs would like to treat themselves to a trip to Lubbock and the Tournament of Champions. Everybody is welcome to come and watch the final decisive week in soccer as the destinies of the Spurs and Rangers hang in the balance.

**BASA Schedule**

- October 31
- U-6 Field 1
- Mustangs vs Grasshoppers 10:00
- Eagles vs Muppets 11:00
- Badgers vs Halpints 12:00
- U-8 Field 2
- Wizards vs Stingers 11:00
- Gunners vs B-bees 12:15
- Tornados off
- U-10 Field 3
- Rovers vs Spurs 10:00
- Rangers vs Mustangs 11:15
- Gremlins off
- U-12 Field 3
- Apollos vs Wolverines 12:30
- Lazars vs Cosmos 1:45
- Scorpions off

**SOCCER SCORES**

**B.A.S.A.**

Team	Score	Team	Score
<b>UNDER 6</b>			
<b>Under 8</b>			
Wizards	5	Tornados	2
Stingers	3	Bumblebees	1
<b>Under 10</b>			
Spurs	1	Mustangs	1
Rangers	8	Spurs win shoot out	3-1
		Gremlins	5
<b>Under 12</b>			
Scorpions	2	Apollos	1
Lazars	2	Wolverines	1

**SOCCER STANDINGS**

Under 12	Oct. 31, 1987				
	W	L	F	A	Pts
Cosmos	5	0	28	3	10
Wolverines	3	3	7	13	6
Apollos	2	4	7	21	4
Lazars	2	3	7	10	4
Scorpions	2	4	7	11	4
<b>Under 10</b>					
Spurs	5	0	24	7	10
Rangers	5	1	25	16	10
Mustangs	2	4	18	19	4
Gremlins	1	5	20	30	2
Rovers	1	4	14	20	2

**Soccer skills competition to be held**

The Ballinger and Winters Soccer Associations are sponsoring a Merit Awards Program for all currently active soccer players in each age group. This program will be held on Saturday, November 7, 1987, in Ballinger. The program is designed to encourage all youngsters to test their individual soccer skills in a motivational, non-competitive way.

Each child, in his respective age group, will participate in pre-set categories of skills such as distance kicking, dribbling, juggling, passing, and the skill/fitness run. Each skill has a standard scale of achievement in which each participant may match or exceed that standard. In doing so, he is eligible to receive a Bronze, Silver, or Gold patch depicting his achievement level.

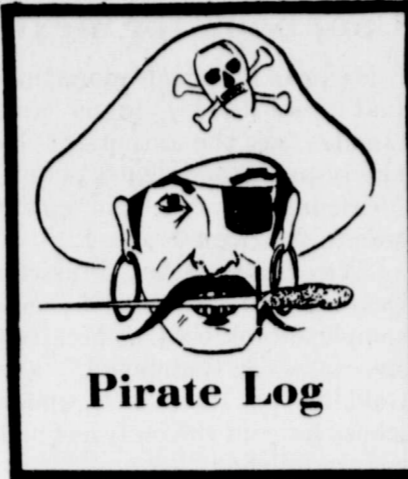
We know from long experience that conservation measures such as contour strip cropping, terracing, cover crops do markedly reduce sediment

loads. We know these same principles of land use can be adopted to urban fringe lands as well.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman

loads. We know these same principles of land use can be adopted to urban fringe lands as well.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!



**Pirate Log**

The science classes that visited the planetarium in San Angelo last week report that they had a great learning experience and a lot of fun. Mrs. Derington commends them for their good behavior. These are the type of students who represent the Wingate Pirates. We are proud of you.

The students are receiving complimentary tickets to Circus Vargas. Mrs. Sneed's third and fourth grade classes will attend the circus as a group. They will leave soon after classes are dismissed Friday, November 6, for the 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. performance. Following the circus performance they will be eating pizza.

The third and fourth classes made popcorn balls Friday, October 23 as a reward for mastering a spelling test. These boys and girls learned how to read a recipe and follow directions for making popcorn balls.

This is the last week for "Book-It" reading for pizza. Dolores Vara, fourth grader, has read the ten required books and will receive her pizza. There are others who will qualify for a pizza before the end of the week.

The kindergarten boys and girls are putting letters together and making reading words. "This group learns with a lot of enthusiasm," says Mrs. Emry, their teacher. The kindergarten students are: Trint Bearden, Amber Poe, Shanna Jones, Shelley Meyer and Jacob Vidales.

A retake of school pictures will be Tuesday, November 3, at 8 a.m.

This is the third-week of the second six-week period. Students, you will be getting progress reports next week to be taken to your parents.

The big event of the week will be Friday, October 30, which is Halloween dress-up day. Students and teachers are encouraged to participate by wearing their Halloween costumes at that time. A prize will be given to the student in each room who has the best costume.

**Winters Area Soccer board held meeting**

A bi-monthly meeting of the Winters Area Soccer Association (WASA) was held October 14 in the home of Larry and Bobbie Calcote.

Topics discussed during the meeting were: The resignation of former President John McMinn and the nomination and selection of Ray Guevara as the new WASA President. Monte Angel was nominated and selected to serve as the new Vice-President. The design of a patch to be given to each WASA participant was discussed as was WASA's participation in the first Merit Awards Program to be held in conjunction with the Ballinger Area Soccer Association on November 7, 1987.

**Shane Rice wins award at quarter horse show**

Shane Rice and his gelding Dyna Jolly Bar won the high point youth award at the High Sky Breeder's Association Quarter Horse Show held at the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater on Saturday, October 24.

Dyna Jolly Bar won 2nd in youth geldings and Reserve Champion Youth Gelding.

Rice and his gelding won first place in Showmanship 13 and under, Youth Hunter Under Saddle, Youth Hunt Seat Equitation, Western Pleasure-13 and under, Western Horsemanship-13 and under, and Youth Trail.

The pair shows under the supervision of Carolyn Rabon of Novice.

The foundation of soil conservation farming is proper land use.

**Two county 4-Her's receive Achievement Awards**

Two Runnels County teenagers received the Gold Star Award at the annual 4-H Achievement Awards Banquet Saturday night.

Mike Howard, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard of Ballinger, has been active in 4-H work for the past seven years and has participated in several animal projects, including steers, lambs and goats. He has participated in projects on the county, district and state levels, and won the grand champion steer award in the 1986 Ballinger Livestock Show. He is president of the Ballinger 4-H Club and a junior in high school.

John Andrae, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Andrae of Winters, has been active in 4-H projects for the past seven years. He has participated in steer, heifer and swine projects, and has taken part in the breeding program. He has won the Grand Champion Heifer award in the Winters Livestock

Show for the past four years, and has shown champion and grand champion pigs.

He has assisted in rabies clinics, drug abuse programs and in the CPR clinic. He is a junior in high school.

Stanley Bickel, Ballinger businessman, was awarded the outstanding 4-H adult male leader award. The outstanding woman leader award went to H. A. Belk of Norton. The Friend of 4-H Award went to Ballinger National Guard Armory for its support of 4-H work.

There were 164 medals and service pins awarded. Sixty-nine went to the Ballinger 4-H Club, 37 to the Winters club, 38 to Miles, 18 to Rowena and 12 to Norton. Twenty-five special plaques were awarded for 4-H Record Books.

Kenneth Cook, district 4-H director of San Angelo, was guest speaker. The banquet sponsored by the Runnels County Extension Service, was held at the Winters School cafeteria.

**FHA members attend workshop in Wall**

Representatives of the FHA Chapter attended a Leadership Workshop at Wall High School, October 21, 1987. The meeting was conducted by Wall's FHA Chapter and the State Parliamentarian, Rebecca Self, from Baird.

Small group exercises were used to promote leadership skills. One such exercise employed the method of group consensus in reaching a decision. Others helped in group decision making and communication skills.

They learned as leaders that sometimes they must train others. Training principles were discussed to help them understand how people learn.

It was stated in one of the handouts that we have *Only 9,600 Productive (Work) Days In An Entire Lifetime*. Leaders

must use their time wisely. Conclusion: It's vitally important that we INVEST time rather than SPEND it; organize it and use it, rather than disorganize it and lose it—It's your TIME, your day, your choice—will it be the right one?

The day's work was eased with relaxers and a lunch break. A drawing for door prizes ended the day. Melissa Faubion from Winters brought home one of the door prizes.

FHA members attending from Winters were: Timothy Torres, Brandi Fry, Jimmy Ripley, Tena Sherman, Angela McDaniel, George Torres, Jr., Dan Killough, Monica Brown, Melissa Faubion, Raymond (Bubba) Rich, and Christy Collins. They were accompanied by their advisor, Pat Hambricht.

**1987 Achievement Awards Banquet medals and year pins awarded**

- Winters 4-H Club Members:**  
John Andrae - Achievement-7 yr.  
Mindy Andrae - Leadership-6  
James Andrae - Electric-2  
Billy Frank Belew - Leadership-5  
John Paul Belew - Recreation-1  
Rhonda Bethel - Electric-2  
Kenyon Black - Horse-1  
Angela Bryan - Fashion Revenue-3  
Susan Bryan - Clothing-4  
Michelle Carter - Photography-5  
Beatrice Cisneros - Horse-1  
Kimberly Deike - Leadership-5  
Kristin Deike - Electric-4  
Mark Deike - Electric-2  
Stacey Deike-3  
Clint Deike-3  
April Drummond - Clothing-1  
Jason Dry - Photography-6  
Cheri Dry - Horse-1  
Tabatha Grohman - Foods-5  
Josh Grohman - Horse-1  
Brock Guevara - Electric-3  
Brent Jacob - Electric-1  
Lori Jobe - Horse-1  
Brandon Killough - Judging-3  
Susan Minzenmayer - Photography-3  
LaTricia Palmer - Judging-2  
Jennifer Prewit - Electric-2  
Marie Pritchard - Judging-1  
Nathan Smith - Beef-3  
Sally Smith - Judging-7  
James Tennon-1  
J. J. Tennon - Judging-1  
Cody Whittenburg - Electric  
Steven Witte-1  
Billy Witte-1
- Miles 4-H Club**  
Jean Asbill - Fashion Revue-7  
Scott Asbill - Recreation-4  
Melissa Asbill - Clothing-3  
Gera Burrus - Clothing-3  
Kerri Carmichael - Food-1  
Amy Eggemeyer - Leadership-8  
Jared Eggemeyer - Agriculture-5  
Beth Eggemeyer - Electric-3  
Nika Eschberger - Clothing-2  
Marcille Gray - Breads-1  
Gayle Hindes - Clothing-1  
Angie Hohensee - Consumer Education-4  
Cody Jansa - Swine-7  
Diane Kalina - Swine-8  
Bryan Lange-1
- Rowena 4-H Club:**  
Cassie Green-5  
Tabatha Halfmann - Electric-5  
Mandi Hoelscher - Recreation-3  
Scott Hoelscher - Swine-4  
Ryan Jansa - Rabbit-1  
Scott Martschek - Judging-5  
Randy Schaefer-1  
Brenda Schaefer - Swine-4  
Sherry Schaefer - Fashion Revue-4  
Brad Schwertner - Electric-1  
Jason Schwertner - Leadership-5  
Jeff Schwertner - Electric-4  
Heather Schwertner - Bread-4  
Christy Strube - Dairy Foods-4  
Jason Strube - Electric-1  
Justin Strube - Electric-1  
Carlene Tinkler - Clothing-2  
Brandy Tinkler - Bread-2
- Norton 4-H Club**  
H. A. Belk - Leadership-8  
Barbara Belk - Electric-4  
Sanford Bryan - Safety-6  
Angela Burrus - Sheep-2  
Matthew Burrus - 1  
Jill Halfmann - Foods-2

**Wear Blue on Friday**

**Read the Classifieds**

**The North Runnels Hospital is pleased to offer x-ray examination of trick or treat candies to detect metal objects. This x-ray visualization does not detect chemicals, glass or other additives. The service will be offered from 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 31st at the Hospital and will be FREE of charge.**

**WASA board met**

At a meeting held October 21, in the home of Bailey and Ann McNulty, the WASA Board discussed: Patch selection, prices and best place to obtain those patches; a Fall Awards Program to be held November 13, 1987, at 7 p.m. (site to be determined); WASA participation in the local Halloween Carnival, October 31; and reviewed, discussed, and adopted a set of By-Laws for the Association.

The next meeting, will be held November 4, in the home of Ricky and Tammy Dunlap.

A narrow piecemeal approach of dealing with one resource, or one use, of one purpose at a time cannot provide lasting solutions.  
*J. B. Earle*

- Amanda Harrell - Electric-1  
Chris Kreaeger - Recreation-3  
Christy McKinney - Clothing-2  
Neal Niehues - Electric-6  
Deron Robinson - Photography-6  
Tammy Strube - Electric-2  
**Ballinger 4-H Club**  
Shelly Anderson - Clothing-2  
Amanda Anderson - Clothing-1  
Zachary Barton - Electric-1  
Amos Barton - Electric-1  
Mary Bennefield - Clothing-2  
William Bennefield - Foods-1  
Traci Chambliss - Foods-1  
Brian Bickel - Photography-2  
Jennifer Bickel - Photography-2  
Tracye Binder - Bread-1  
Tony Bradley - Judging-3  
Terry Bradley - Judging-3  
Lucy Buxkemper - Achievement-8  
Marcie Caffey - Food-7  
Brian Campbell-1  
Jennifer Cape - Sheep-3  
Melody Cape - Electric-3  
Lela Cape - Electric-1  
Bundy Cardwell - Horse-4  
Lonny Caughron - Photography-4  
Jeff Cheshier - Recreation-1  
John Dankworth - Sheep-4  
Owen Davenport - Sheep-2  
Donna Drake - Photography-2  
Audra Dunn - Clothing-6  
Amy Dunn - Electric-3  
Chris Edmondson - Judging-4  
Melody Faucher - Food-8  
David Fancher - Food-6  
Katy Duggan - Clothing-1  
Amy Frey - Beef-7  
Jill Frey - Clothing-1  
Renee Fulton - Food-1  
Amanda Gibson - Clothing-1  
Shon Hallford - Sheep-1  
Suzanne Hallford - Sheep-1  
Kelly Hays - Horse-6  
Kristy Hays - Achievement-7  
Susan Hearn - Photography-1  
Tiffany Hoffman - Electric-2  
Mike Howard - Leadership-7  
Bobby Jennings - Judging-5  
Chris Klein - Food-1  
Tabitha Hamilton - Recreation-3  
Deena Hampton - Horse-1  
Stacy Lee - Horse-4  
Michelle Lindemann - Clothing-3  
Doug Little - Sheep-4  
Bridget Mansell - Sheep-4  
Toby Moore - Recreation-1  
Paul Patton - Achievement-8  
Sherri Pratt - Food-1  
Reagan Rains - Recreation-1  
Kenneth Rose - Achievement-8  
Tammy Rutledge - Sheep-2  
Darla Smith - Fashion Revue-9  
Jill Smith - Leadership-4  
AnMichelle Talbott - Recreation-1  
Amber Tinkler - Photography-2  
Sammie Turnery - Clothing-1  
Christina Velardo - Electric-2  
Toby Virden - Judging-1  
Adam Warren - Sheep-5  
Clint Warren - Sheep-3  
Jodie Weant - Clothing-1  
Diana Wheeler - Clothing-1  
Rhiannon White - Clothing-1  
Mindy Workman - Electric-1  
Christopher Wilson - Recreation-2

INSTR Place (Marq)  
No. 1  
No. 2  
No. 3  
No. 4  
No. 5  
No. 6  
No. 7  
No. 8  
No. 9  
No. 10  
No. 11  
No. 12  
No. 13  
No. 14  
No. 15

**CA UP** by J... Allow me very brief ed amends state as districts p... Amndems member of eligible to pointed to a even if there were inc legislative could not rep pay that granted du Supporte provision w vent poten terest but iposal addre conflict of i qualifying otherwise and experie



CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION (ELECCION SOBRE ENMIENDAS A LA CONSTITUCION)

November 3, 1987 (3 de noviembre de 1987)

SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que usted quiere votar.)

Table with 15 rows of ballot items, each with a 'FOR' and 'AGAINST' option and a descriptive text in Spanish.

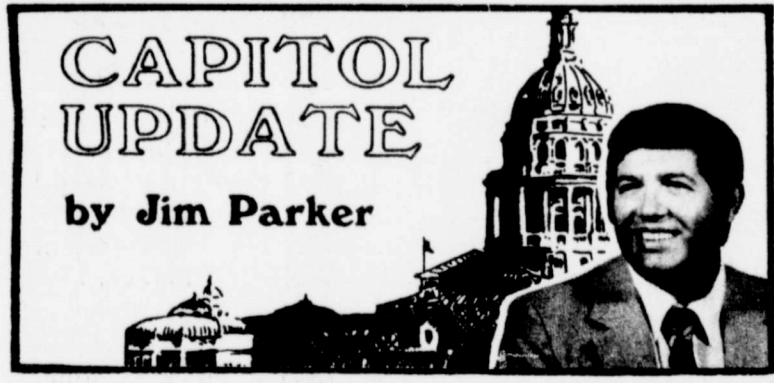
Table with 10 rows of ballot items, each with a 'FOR' and 'AGAINST' option and a descriptive text in Spanish.

REFERENDUM PROPOSITIONS (PROPOSICIONES DE REFERENDUM)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que usted quiere votar.)

Table with 2 rows of referendum propositions, each with a 'FOR' and 'AGAINST' option and a descriptive text in Spanish.



Allow me to continue with a very brief explanation of proposed amendments affecting the state as a whole or rural districts particularly. Amendment #9 would allow a member of the legislature to be eligible to be elected or appointed to a different state office even if the pay for the office were increased during his/her legislative term. That member could not receive any increase in pay that might have been granted during his/her term. Supporters say the current provision was intended to prevent potential conflicts of interest but is too broad. The proposal addresses this potential conflict of interest without disqualifying persons who may otherwise be highly qualified and experienced.

to the state for assembling, storage, manufacturing or processing purposes, then transported out of the state within 175 days, to be exempt from ad valorem taxation. Supporters say this would encourage economic development by encouraging manufacturing and other business activities. If the benefits do not exceed the lost taxes, local government unite could choose not to adopt the exemption.

Opponents say it would shift the tax burden to other taxpayers and would not be fair to businesses that don't ship their products out of Texas or use materials from Texas in their manufacturing.

Amendment #12 would allow spouses to agree in writing that, upon their death, all or part of their community property is to become the property of the surviving spouse. Supporters say couples could make arrangements to provide the right of survivorship without having to have a will or go through a lengthy and expensive probate process.

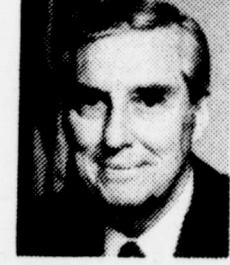
Opponents say there is no need to change the Constitution when married couples, by writing a will, already have the legal capacity to hold community property with a right of survivorship.

Amendment #13 would allow the legislature to set up special districts to provide emergency medical services. If voters approve, commissioners' courts could levy an ad valorem tax of 10 cents per \$100 valuation to pay for EMS service.

Supporters say this would give all areas of the state the ability to provide EMS services which might not otherwise be available in rural areas. Presently, rural fire districts can only levy taxes at 3 cents per \$100 valuation which is insufficient for EMS services.

Opponents say rural fire prevention districts have the authority to provide EMS services and we don't need to create yet another special taxing authority. While not all amendments

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



money supply or don't expand it, what you'll see is this country move into a recession. You'd see unemployment go up," Bentsen said.

"After the recent stock market debacle, you're going to have a lot of caution across the land, people saying, 'Well, I'm going to hold back on buying that car, or building that home,'" Bentsen said.

"I recognize the Federal Reserve doesn't have an easy choice, but I think it's a clear choice. They've got to boost monetary growth and hold down interest rates to avoid an economic decline and the unemployment increase that would surely follow," Senator Bentsen said.

Have your children's Halloween treats x-rayed.

differences between then and now. "You have an enormous trade deficit—you didn't have that back in '82—and that normally means you have to keep your interest rates up," Bentsen said.

"But on the other hand you've got a fragile recovery—for states like Texas that's particularly true—where the economy is just beginning to recover. So if they constrict that

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, warning that higher interest rates ultimately will mean higher unemployment, Saturday, October 24, released a new analysis showing that Federal Reserve policies of recent months have been remarkably similar to those just prior to the '1982 recession. Bentsen, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, urged the Fed to change its policies. "In general terms, when the Federal Reserve increases money supply, you see interest rates come down. By the same token when they constrict or contract money supply, you see interest rates go up," Bentsen said.

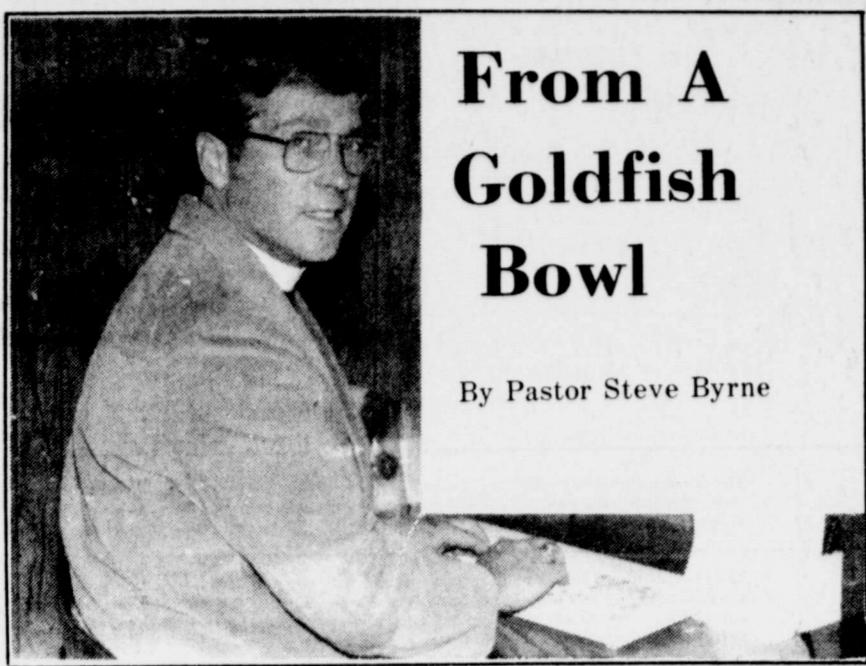
"In April you saw the lowest interest rates this country has seen in many years. The money supply had increased by about 16 percent over the year before," Bentsen said. "But a Joint Economic Committee study prepared for me shows that from May to September of this year there was no growth in the money supply. There was, in fact, a slight decline. The pattern is similar to that just before the 1982 recession, the worst in 50 years," Bentsen said.

"So it's really imperative, I think, that the Federal Reserve not repeat that kind of mistake," Bentsen noted that there are

have been discussed due to limited space and time, I have attempted to address those I felt were most important to my district. If you have questions or would like additional information on proposals, my office would be happy to provide it for you. Just let me know.

Vote NO If you care... about families, about children, about crime, about the poor, about animal suffering. VOTE NO ON NOVEMBER 3!

Holloway's Bar-B-Q Barn. Hwy. 53 East. Open this Sunday - 11-2 Special Turkey & Dressing Salads - Dessert. Special - Friday & Saturday Chopped Sandwich 99¢. Let us cater your parties Call 754-4984. Senior Citizen Special Tuesday & Thursday \$2.75



## From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

Otto and Drusilla. The first wedding I ever performed.

Otto was 84. He had been a lonely man for 38 years. Since he and his first wife divorced in the late '30's. Lived in a mobile home on his farm. Had a few cattle to look after.

I used to visit him often. He always talked of how lonely his life was. How he wanted someone to share it with. There was nothing I could do. These visits depressed me a lot. After I called on him, I would have to make a call on someone who was not so down—some one positive. For my own survival.

One day he stopped me on a country road. Got out of his pick-up so fast I thought something was wrong. But he had a grin on his face. He was about 12 feet away, still walking toward me. He had held it as long as he could.

"Pastor, I met a woman!" Not long after that, he and Drusilla were married in the church. My first in that capacity. His first in a long, long time.

After a few weeks we talked again. He was as happy as I've ever seen anyone. He reported on his happiness.

The other night, Drusilla started playing the piano and we sang together. We sang way into the night. We were having the best time. Singing and singing and singing. We completely lost track of time. I thought we were going to sing all night. Then I looked at the clock and realized we

almost had. It was already ten o'clock.

I suppose when you are 84, 10:00 IS most of the night. Maybe that is how you get to be 84—by going to bed early.

But the thing was that they were so caught up in each other. So completely enjoying being together in that special time. Time and other things that normally limit us human creatures held no binding limitations for them that evening.

I think that is what God intended for out time with Him to be like. An event that transcends all the limiting factors in our lives. I believe He wants up to be "in love" with Him.

I have experienced such moments. Sometimes in worship. Sometimes in a special meditation, feeling as if Jesus were as real as my breath.

Sometimes in my study. Not always. Not even often. But it is like my golf game. Every 18 holes I make one shot that feels so good and looks so pretty, it keeps me coming back again.

These special times are worth the discipline and hard work that discipleship requires.

Otto lived nine months after his marriage. Those nine months made up for his 38 years of loneliness. He would tell you it was worth it. He would do it all over again. For those special times. Those times of gift and grace. Those blessed moments that transcend time.

Courtesy Of

### St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage  
Sunday School  
Worship Services

754-4820  
9:30 A.M.  
10:40 A.M.

## Texas Historical Commission sponsors Publication Contest

The Texas Historical Commission is now accepting entries for its 1987 T. R. Fehrenbach Publications Contest. Designed to encourage original research and publication of material that records the prehistory and history of Texas, the contest is open to any scholarly work on Texas history published in an edition of at least 200 copies.

The contest is named in honor of well-known Texas author and THC chairman T. R. Fehrenbach of San Antonio. A committee of THC members will serve as judges for the contest, and winners will be announced next April at the Commission's preservation conference in Brownsville.

Persons interested in

### Program addresses livestock marketing

Marketing and policy issues impacting the Texas livestock industry—those factors outside the direct control of the industry—will be the focus of a symposium at the Austin Marriott Hotel November 30-December 1.

The symposium, which is being planned by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will open with registration and a reception at 6 p.m. on November 30, with the program getting under way at 8:20 the next morning.

Purpose of the symposium is to increase livestock producers' awareness of marketing and policy issues that affect their well-being, points out Dr. Ernest Davis, livestock marketing economist with the Extension Service.

nominating a publication must request an official guidelines and nomination form from the THC. Eligible books must have been published between January 1 1987 and December 31, 1987. Dealing for all nominations is December 31, 1987.

Books will be judged in one of six categories: County Histories, Community Histories, Organizational Histories, Biographical and Family Histories, Ethnic, Minority, and Women's Histories and Specialty Books.

An Award also will be presented to the best overall entry.

For a copy of the contest guidelines and nomination form, contact the Publications Department, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 78711, 512/463-6100.

Keynote speakers will be U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm of Stamford and State Senator Bill Sims of San Angelo.

Travis County Judge Bill Aleshire will give opening remarks, followed by Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension director, who will introduce Congressman Stenholm. Other speakers will include Dr. John Penson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. Ron Knutson, Extension Service economist; James B. Owen with the Texas Beef Industry Council; and Davis.

Among discussion topics will be federal deficit spending policies, crop policies, livestock and meat distribution, and the beef check-off program.

Cooperating in hosting the symposium is the South Central Texas Beef Herd Improvement Program, a 17-county educa-

## Mailbox vandalism—everyone loses

Through rain, sleet, snow, or dead of night the U.S. Mail gets delivered to postal customers across the nation. The elements of nature don't stop letter carriers from getting the mail into a customer's mailbox, but sometimes mailbox vandalism does.

Mailbox vandalism comes in a variety of shapes and sizes from the placement of objects inside the mailbox to the actual theft or destruction of the mail receptacle. Letter carriers and customers have reported finding bottles, snakes, snails, food, trash and even animals inside their mailboxes. These items are usually easily removed and do not disrupt the delivery of mail. On the other hand, firecrackers, shotgun pellets, baseball bats, rocks, and even an occasional pickup truck usually do enough damage to cause an interruption in mail service until the box is repaired or replaced. Beyond the damage to the boxes, which costs the postal customer time and money to repair or replace, mailbox vandalism sometimes causes the loss or destruction of valuable and important mail.

U.S. Mail receptacles and the mail inside are protected by Federal law from theft, damage, and destruction. The violations are felonies which carry penalties of between three to five years imprisonment and/or fines between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

Through the years it has been discovered that the vast majority of incidents of mailbox vandalism are the result of juveniles playing pranks. Juveniles, those under the age of 18, cannot be prosecuted in Federal court; so frequently, even though vandalism is a Federal offense, the local sheriff or police are called upon to investigate. They can respond quickly and usually have a good idea which individuals are most likely to be involved. In addition, juveniles can be prosecuted for vandalism of mailboxes under the State law concerning criminal mischief.

The best way to prevent the destruction and vandalism of mailboxes is through education. Parents with young children should take a few moments to explain the importance of an individual's mail to them. They should also let their older children know that what may be intended as a harmless prank is usually against the law and that everyone involved loses; the prankster who can end up in jail; the customer who has to pay for the repair or replacement of the damaged mailbox and mail; and the community who pays the local sheriff or police to investigate the incident.

It's your mail—protect it. Any act of vandalism or information concerning vandalism of mailboxes should be immediately reported to the local sheriff or police and to your local postmaster.

## Public hearing to be held in Abilene

The Texas Department of Human Services will hold a hearing in order to hear comments on the agency's budget priorities, program directions, and expenditures of federal block grant funds, including Title XX and low income home energy assistance for fiscal year 1989 and the Legislative Appropriations request for FY 1990-1991.

The public hearing will be held in Abilene, Thursday, November 5, 1987, at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 4601 Hartford Street. The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. and will adjourn when those present have testified. Hearing facilities are accessible to disabled people and interpreters will be available for deaf or Spanish speaking persons.

The Department provides services to needy families and children, and aged and disabled persons. Programs include financial assistance, health care, day care, family planning, employment services, nursing home care, community care, licensing of child care facilities, and protective services.

Have your children's Halloween treats x-rayed.

tional program of the Extension Service. Further details about the program are available at any county Extension office.

## RRC study shows residential gas bills slightly higher in third quarter of 1987

Most residential gas customers in Texas saw slightly higher gas bills during the third quarter of 1987, compared to a year ago, according to Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent.

Based on Commission analysis of 25 representative cities across Texas, a monthly bill for six Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas averaged \$29.26 between July and September 1987, a 3.5 percent increase from the third quarter 1986 average of \$28.25. The average bill figures include both the cost of gas and the cost of providing gas service.

The average customer in the 25 survey cities saw the cost of gas portion of an average six Mcf monthly bill rise from \$17.25 during the third quarter of 1986 to \$17.94 during the third quarter of 1987, a four percent increase.

Gas customers in Amarillo enjoyed the lowest bills of the 25 survey cities, with an average monthly total bill of \$20.53 for six Mcf of gas during the third quarter of the year. That compares to an average monthly bill of \$20.95 during the same period last year. The highest monthly

bills in the survey cities were reported in Laredo where customers paid an average of \$38.09 for six Mcf bill during the third quarter of this year, compared to an average of \$37.79 for the same period last year.

San Antonio gas customers saw the largest drop in their average monthly bill for the third quarter of 1987 compared to last year. A monthly bill for six Mcf averaged \$26.80 for July through September this year, down from an average of \$30.40 for the year-earlier period. The largest increase in the survey cities was registered in Waco where an average six Mcf monthly bill rose for \$25.09 during the third quarter of 1986, to \$30.93 during the third quarter this year.

Lubbock, Midland, and Odessa were the cities with the lowest cost of gas in the third quarter of 1987. The gas cost portion of an average six Mcf monthly bill in the three cities was \$11.65, a full \$6.28 lower than the statewide average for the period. Highest of the 25 cities was Tyler, where the gas cost portion of six Mcf monthly bill averaged \$22.26 for the third

quarter of 1987, some \$4.33 above the average.

On the cost of service portion of the six Mcf sample bill, Bryan gas customers enjoyed the lowest average monthly cost for the period—\$5.64. The highest service cost of the survey cities was reported in Laredo, where the six Mcf sample bill included an average monthly cost of \$18.74 for service between July and September.

Cities include in the Railroad Commission survey were Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Bryan, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, McAllen, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sherman, Temple, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Nearly 3/5 of the land in the United States is used to produce crops and livestock, another 1/5 is covered by ungrazed forests, nearly 3 percent is taken up by cities and other urban uses, and 12 percent is desert, tundra, swamp and other land of limited use, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Comptroller of the Currency  
Administrator of National Banks

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REPORT OF CONDITION  
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK, WINTERS, TEXAS

Name of Bank: PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK  
City: WINTERS, TEXAS

in the state of TEXAS, at the close of business on September 30, 1987  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 181.  
Charter Number 19294 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

### Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	296	
Interest-bearing balances	200	
Securities	546	
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 IFBs	165	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	5,903	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	64	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	5,839	
Assets held in trading accounts	0	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	263	
Other real estate owned	166	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	3	
Intangible assets	132	
Other assets	132	
Total assets	7,612	
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices	6,573	
Noninterest-bearing	428	
Interest-bearing	6,145	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IFBs	0	
Noninterest-bearing	0	
Interest-bearing	0	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IFBs	0	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0	
Other borrowed money	0	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0	
Other liabilities	30	
Total liabilities	6,603	
Limited-life preferred stock	0	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock	0	
Common stock	625	
Surplus	625	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(241)	
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0	
Total equity capital	1,009	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	7,612	

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

Directors

Jerry J. Michaels  
Vice President/Cashier

Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Martha Hree  
Notary Public  
Signature 9/24/88

10/26/87  
Date

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NOTARY'S

By Hilda Kurtz

Crews



It is with great sadness I write the news for Hilda. Her great-grandson, Brenton Kurtz, passed away in the Children's Hospital in Fort Worth around 4 a.m. Sunday morning, October 25, 1987.

Couch from Big Spring came Wednesday and brought her lots of food and four pretty table mats. Clarence Hambright took her to Abilene Wednesday morning for her eye checkup.

We are so happy Harvey Mae Faubion is doing good after having hip surgery at Gaston Episcopal Hospital in Dallas Wednesday. Bernie and Rodney were there for the surgery and reports that she is improving and will receive mail addressed to: Gaston Episcopal Hospital, Room 433-3505, Gaston Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75246.

Jean and Bryan spent Tuesday and Wednesday night with the Marvin Gerhart family.

John and Wanda Sims and family had lunch with the Boyd Grissoms, Sunday. Mae Hoehcher spent Sunday evening with the Grissoms.

Hazel Mae Bragg visited Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams Friday, who has come home and improving after having surgery in San Angelo.

Cora Petrie had as her Sunday lunch guests Pastor Travis and Laurie Franklin and two children, Hazel Mae and Russell Bragg, Cecil and Pat Hambright, and Clarence Hambright, they dined at Skeet's Restaurant.

Walter Clenden has returned from mission work in Old Mexico where he did dentist work in an Indian village.

Hopewell Baptist Women met at the church Monday morning at 9:30 for Bible Study on the 8th Chapter of Acts.

James Burson passed away Thursday, October 22 at his home in Iraan, the memorial service was held in Iraan Friday and he was buried in Wynoka, Oklahoma. He was born and raised in the Crews Community and survived by his wife and son and grandchildren.

The Coleman Foremans had as their guests Monday evening Kerry Boes from Shelbyville, Tennessee and James Nowell from Abilene, they enjoyed fishing.

The Hopewell Baptist Church had a nice crowd for lunch at the church followed by preaching services. The ladies from the church who attended the Leadership Training Services at the First Methodist Church in Coleman Saturday morning were Melvina Gerhart, Bernie Faubion, Paula Baker and DeeBnea Baker, Helen Alexander, Nitha Kirby and Selma Dietz.

Randall Kurtz spent part of Thursday with his grandmother Hilda Kurtz.

Therin and Nila Osborne had a birthday supper for her mother, Viola Foster, Saturday night. Attending were: Ouita Foster, Louise Cecil, Louise Osborne, all of Winters; Larry and Beverly Donica and son, Lance, Wesley, Karen, John and Stefanie McGallian, Carlton, Deloris Parks and daughter, Laura of Winters.

Visitors in the Effie Dietz home this week were Bessie Baldwin; Louise Osborne; Selma Dietz; Leona Jacob, Lennis

Q. What do shiny pans do to a cake?

A. A shiny cake pan reflects heat, producing a cake with a tender, delicate, lightly browned crust.

Q. Do frozen baked fruit pies need to be thawed before reheating?

A. Allow unwrapped pies to thaw at room temperature for an hour. Heat in a 375 degree oven on the lowest rack for 35 to 40 minutes.

Q. What are some fresh new ideas for early holiday baking?

A. You could make extra-large rolled sugar or ginger cookies (ten inches tall) from a child's drawing, patterns traced from magazines or storybook illustrations or jumbo cookie cutters. Also, prepare your favorite sweet roll dough and shape it into "Bread Bears" or another animal or object shape. Cool both cookies and bread completely. Seal in moistureproof, vaporproof wrap to freeze. Decorate when you're ready to give the goodies away.

Q. What's the best way to thaw a turkey?

A. Leave turkey in its original wrap and place on a tray in refrigerator for about 24 hours for each five pounds of turkey. A faster method (it takes 30 minutes per pound) is to thaw the bird immersed in cold water, changing water frequently. It's unsafe to thaw either on countertop or in a paper bag at room temperature.

Have your children's Halloween treats x-rayed.

Allen Bishop is still in Hendrick Medical Center room 6713. Hope he will be home soon. by Nila Osborne

Life and health insurance contributed \$127 million for projects in 1986

The nation's life and health insurance companies gave a record \$127 million in cash contributions to community and social projects in 1986.

Education was the leading contribution category, along with federated drives, urban and civic affairs, and health and safety.

These are the findings of the 1987 Social Report of the Life and Health Insurance Business, published annually by the Center for Corporate Public Involvement. The Center has been documenting social contributions of the life and health insurance industry since 1972.

According to the report, the industry donated \$37 million to educational initiatives in 1986, including higher-education matching grants, endowment funds and local adopt-a-school programs.

Federated drives such as the United Way received \$27 million, and \$19 million was

donated for urban and neighborhood revitalization and to community groups.

Among cash contributions in 1986 reported by individual life and health insurance were:

\* \$1 million from a large northeastern company to a university for support of three major revitalization projects in Newark.

\* \$175,000 from a western company for AIDS research, education and treatment, as well as in-kind services valued at over \$100,000 to an AIDS service organization.

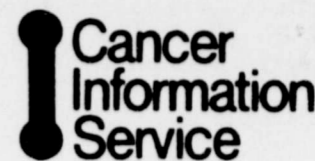
\* \$200,000 from a southern company to fund an endowed chair in computer science at a black university.

The 1987 Social Report is based on survey responses from 424 companies that represent 89.4 percent of all assets of the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America membership. The report is

The Number To Call

1-800-4-CANCER

For Cancer Information



UT M. D. Anderson Hospital

Read the Classifieds

designed to help companies evaluate their own performance in social responsive efforts.



...about gambling destroying families ... VOTE NO!

Forty-three percent (43%) of divorced women in Gamblers Anonymous identified gambling as a major factor in the failure of their marriages.

...about how gambling hurts children ... VOTE NO!

SOCIAL WORK magazine reports that a study of compulsive gamblers and their families found the children to have "moderate to severe" emotional problems.

...about crime in your community ... VOTE NO!

Since pari-mutuel gambling started on a horse track in Minnesota, the local chief of police stated that the crime rate has risen 45% and the burglary rate 100%.

...about the increase in organized crime ... VOTE NO!

William Webster, former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, stated in 1985: "We know of no situation in which legalized gambling was in place where we did not eventually have organized crime."

...about the impact of gambling on the poor ... VOTE NO!

The DALLAS TIMES HERALD says: "Gamblers are drawn disproportionately from minority and poor populations that can ill afford to lose, that are especially susceptible to the lure of gambling, and that especially need a government that will not collaborate with gambling entrepreneurs."

...about needless animal suffering ... VOTE NO!

A field investigator for the Humane Society of the United States says: "Dog racing as it exists today is nothing other than a 'bloodsport' since greyhounds in training are allowed to attack and kill small animals like kittens, rabbits, guinea pigs, and chickens. Up to 100,000 such animals are killed each year."

...about REAL economic development and REAL jobs ... VOTE NO!

The Texas Horse Racing Association's study by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in 1985 forecast 4,000 jobs at racetracks, only 10% of which would be permanent. Texas would be better served by bringing in "clean" industries that create high-paying jobs lasting year round.

...about gambling bringing problems, not prosperity ... VOTE NO!

State budget analysts predict that after five years of racing, dog and horse track gambling might bring in \$110 million per year in revenue for the state. That is only 1/2 of 1% of the state's current \$19.2 billion annual budget needs.

...about pari-mutuel gambling creating a costly new bureaucracy in an attempt to regulate dog and horse racing ... VOTE NO!

The legal counsel for the Pennsylvania State Racing Commission said that the cost of regulating racing will soon outstrip the revenue most states receive.

...about corruption ... VOTE NO!

The NEW YORK TIMES said: "Gambling is a business so rich, so fast, so powerful and perhaps so unsavory that it cannot help but undermine government."

...about honesty and integrity in government ... VOTE NO!

When the state engages in gambling, it loses moral stature. Where is the integrity of the state when it is in a business which only prospers when its people lose? How can a state claim to act in behalf of the common good when it exploits its own citizens?

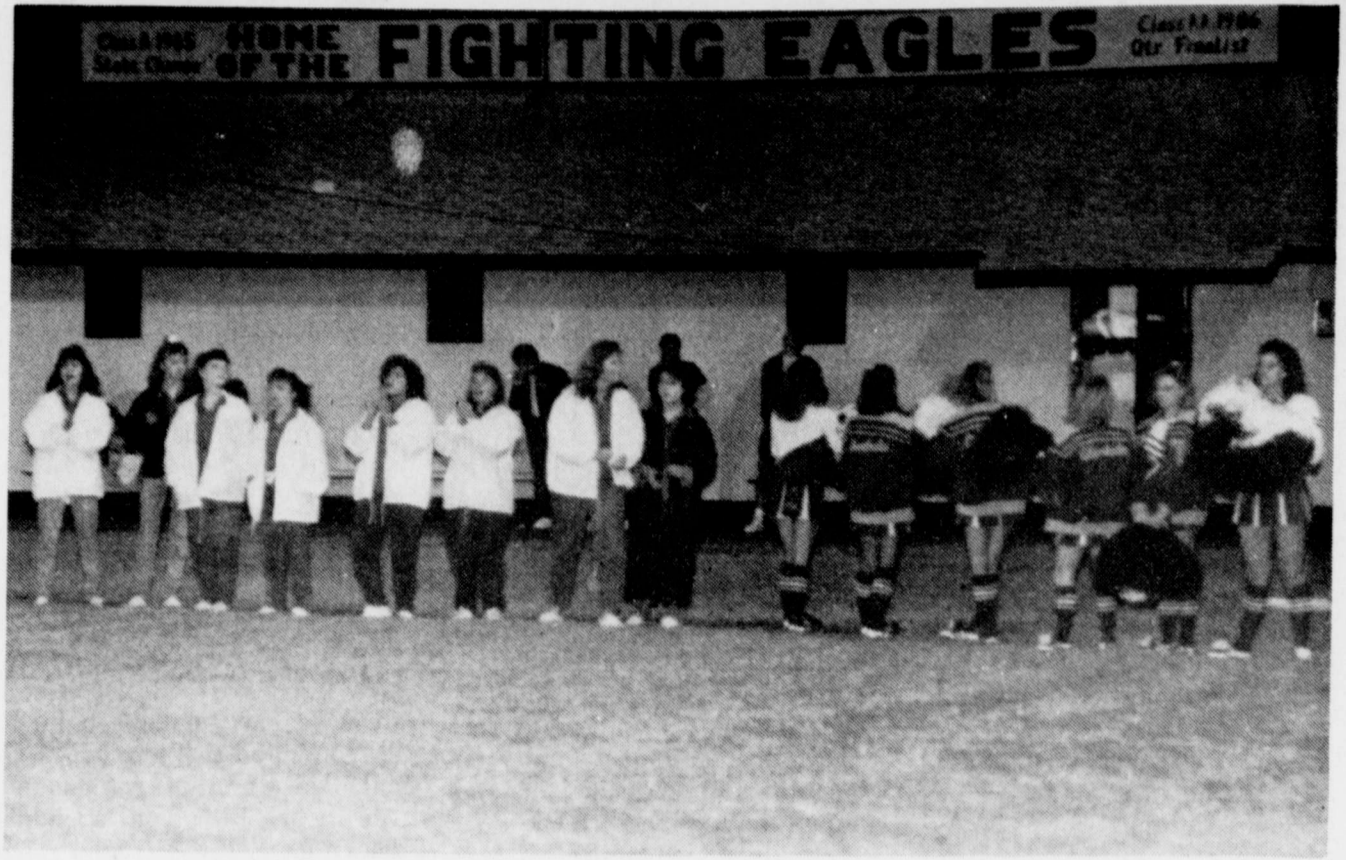
If you care about Texas ... VOTE NO to dog and horse race gambling on Tuesday, November 3rd.

Political Advertisement paid by Texans Who Care, Alan Griswood, Treasurer, 2506 McKinney, Suite B, Dallas, Texas 75201.

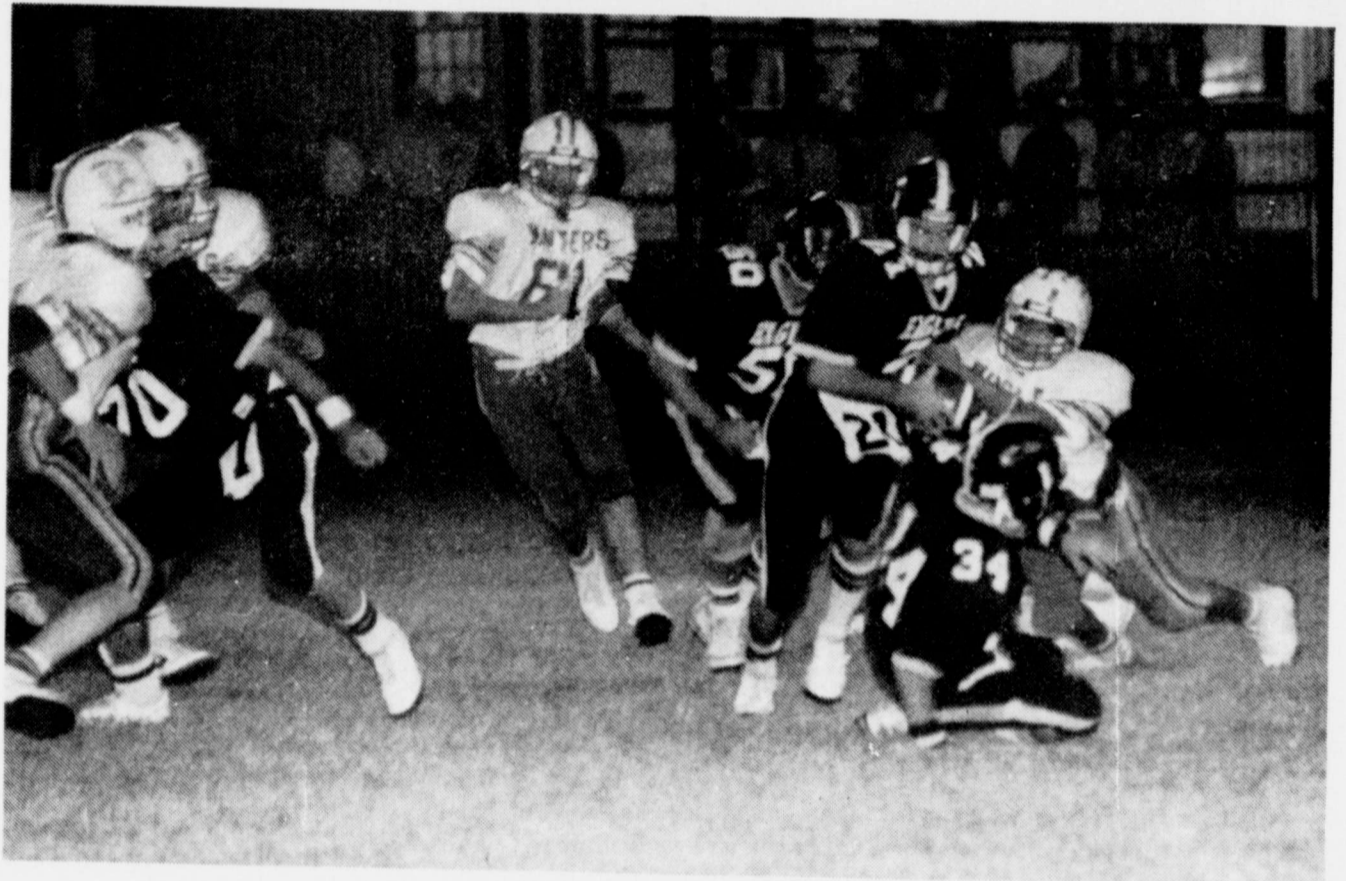
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

Financial report form for The Security State Bank, Wingo, Texas, dated September 30, 1987. Includes assets, liabilities, and equity capital sections.

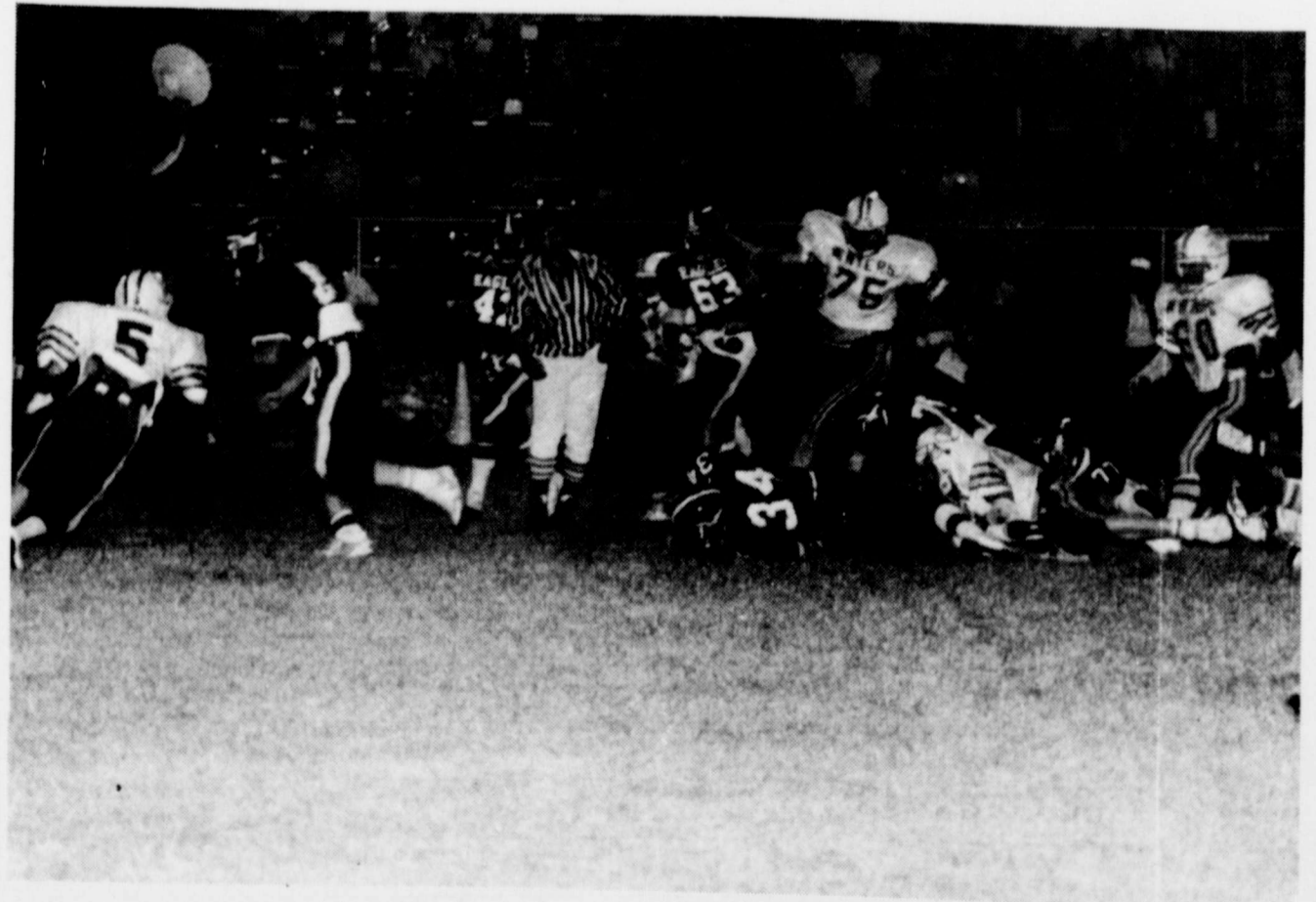
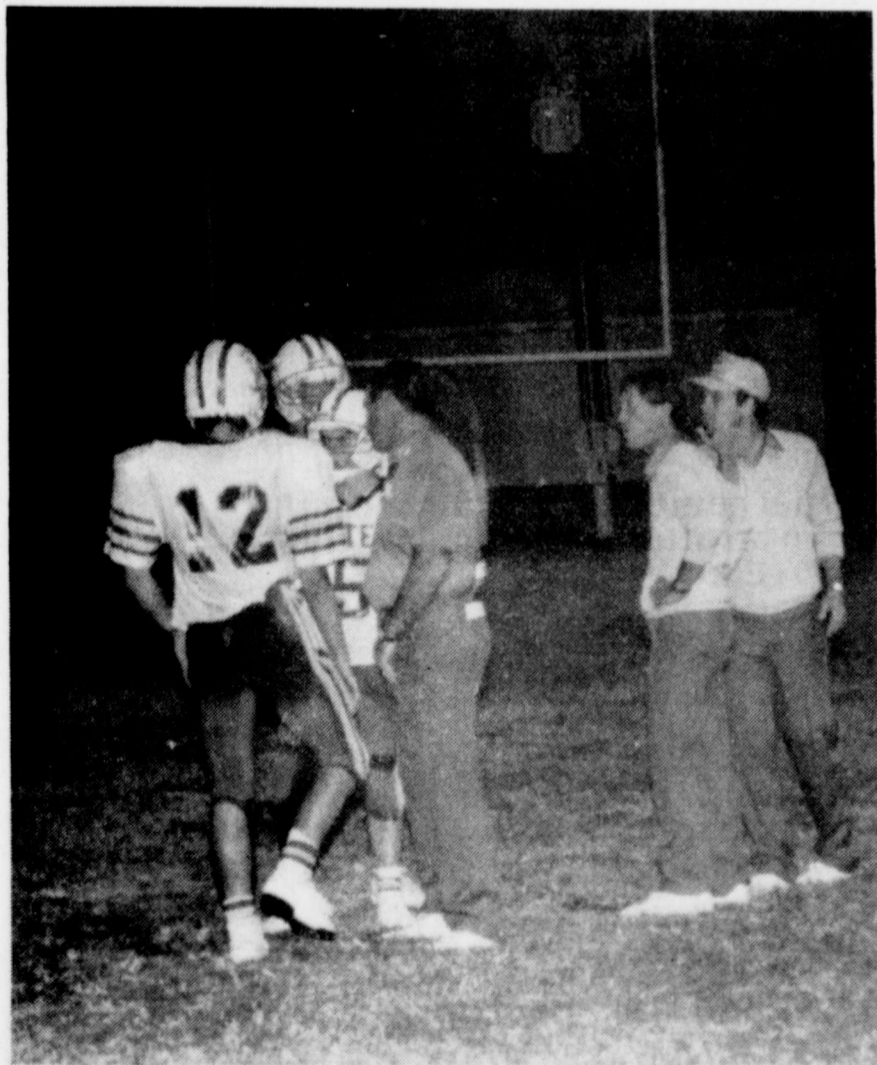
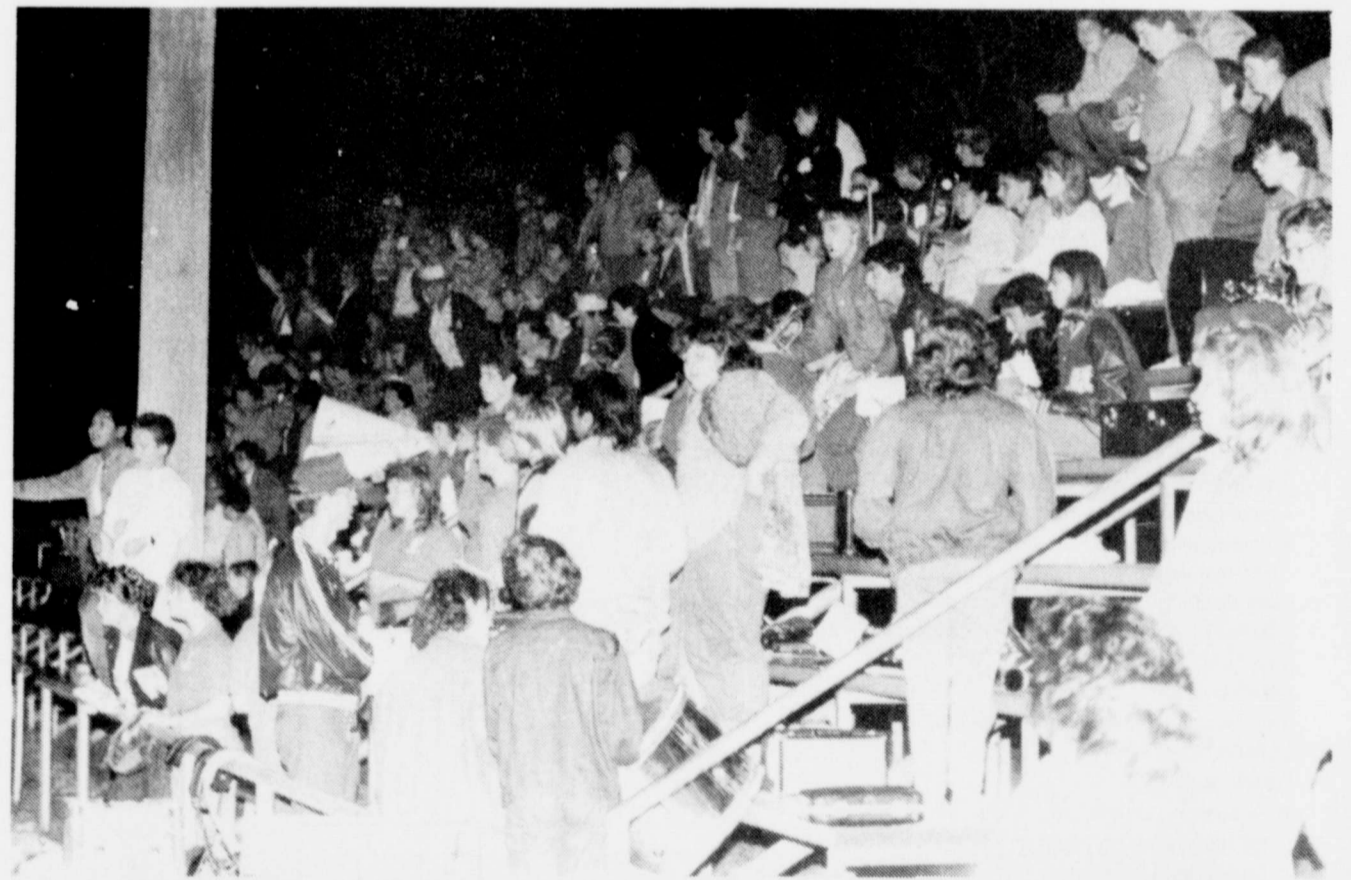
# Our Blizzards in action



## 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.

## Clobber Coleman

### HERE

## Friday, October 30

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  
302 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  
ELECTRIC 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



**Made for walking**

Winters Mayor Randy Springer (right) presents the official CROP-Walk Proclamation to chairman Mike O'Dell (left).

The Crop-Walk will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. on the parking lot of Peoples National Bank. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday.

**Scouts sell popcorn**

The Chisholm Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be pounding the pavement October 21 as they kick-off their annual sale of Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn. The sale lasts through November 11.

Bob Oatman, District Executive for the Chisholm Trail Council, indicated Scout's popcorn sales helps to provide supplemental income to finance Scouting activities for the Council, as well as individual Scouting units. "Escalating program costs, the need for camp equipment and maintenance, as well as continued growth in youth participation, have prompted the Executive Board of the Council to seek additional sources of support," said Don Knecht.

Executive Board President Dave Boyll emphasized the primary income for Scouting activities will continue to come from community support through the United Ways and from the Sustaining Membership Enrollment program of the Council.

"The local Scouts give a lot to the community, and by helping to support them, you are actually helping your city," says Willie, Popcorn Kernel. "And what a better way to help than through the purchase of popcorn. It's a great American Snack!"

"We appreciate the support that our Scouting activities have

received from the community and wish to express our thanks to everyone who participates," says Russ Barr. "When that Scout comes to your door, welcome him. It's some of the highest quality of popcorn you can buy."

A bucket of Trail's End is \$5 and a microwave box of Trail's End is \$5.

**Winters Scouts attend camporee**

The Winters Boy Scout Troop 249 went to a camporee on Matthews Ranch, 26 miles Northwest of Albany on the banks of the Brazos River. Over 400 boys attended from the Chisholm Trail Council and Abilene area.

Those attending from Winters were: Bruce Reyes, Aaron Bradley, Ben Barker, Heath Watkins, Ed Brede-meyer, Archie Lancaster, Josh Bahlman, Jesus Sanchez, Johnny Rodriguez, J'Dan Miller, Timmy Sherry, John Austin, Eric Hamrick and Russell Parramore.

Adults attending were: Lanny Bahlman, Fred Watkins and Robert Parramore.

Both patrols brought home a blue ribbon. Events they participated in were, starting a fire with flint and steel, then cooking and flipping a pancake without a spatula, lashing a flag pole, lashing a tripod for a boy to sit on.

**Elect —**

for the Winters State Bank; Renee' Calcote, Computer operator for Bedford-Norman Insurance Agency; Mike Davis, Office manager for Winters Flexline Service Company; David Evans, Senior High English and Theater Arts teacher for Winters High School; Martha Hill, Executive Secretary for the Peoples National Bank; Tommy Lynch, Assistant District Manager for Halliburton Oil Well Service Company; Chuck Macilvaine, City Administrator for the City of Winters.

John McMinn, Manager for Lone Star Gas, Winters office; Don Rogers, Dispatcher for Halliburton Oil Well Service Company; Emily Pendergrass, Saleslady for Spill Bros. Furniture; David Willson, Administrator of Winters Senior Citizens Nursing Center.

Second year directors who will be serving through 1988 are, Nelan Bahlman, Mitzi Deike, Carl Grenwelge, Mike Kozelsky, Mike McDonald and Randy Hoelscher filling the unexpired term for Jackie Tennon.

Directors who will be retiring at the end of 1987 are, Charles Bahlman, James Cross, Brent Mikeska, Mike Meyer, Charles Ludwick and Melanie Wade.

Support Winters and your Chamber of Commerce by actively participating in the Chamber program.

**Winters Community to have Crop-Walk**

The Winters Community will have a Crop-Walk Saturday, October 31, 1987. Registration starts at 8 a.m. at Peoples National Bank parking lot.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the walk will consist of 6.2 miles, 10 kilometers; with three rest stops and a lunch at the Methodist Church.

The rest stops will provide refreshments and direct walkers.

Sandwiches and desserts (preferably cookies), may be brought for the noon lunch at the Methodist Church, please drop off the food before 11 a.m.

Anyone can walk — walking is fun! It is good for the heart and for the body in general! Help CROP stop hunger by walking! Walk for the hungry everywhere!!

How can you help? By reaching out to others through the local Crop-Walk, you can give hope not only to local less fortunate families and individuals, who share in the Food Pantry; but also all those hungry, seemingly forgotten people all over the world, many who have no food at all.

25% of all \$8monies\$8 raised will go to the Winters Food Pantry with all contributions tax-deductible! There are also 13 designations on the pledge envelope you may choose.

Each walker needs to bring a can of food along with the top part of the pledge card. The food will go to the Pantry and the card will speed registration.

I would like to repeat that anyone can walk — this is not intended or limited to youth only. Some of the older adults can walk circles around the youth. Everyone be sure to wear good walking shoes and be properly dressed for whatever weather may break.

Walkers may pick up pledge sheets from St. John's Lutheran Church, Southside Baptist, United Methodist and Peoples National Bank. Walkers may also pledge only themselves if they wish.

The Chamber of Commerce will also be judging costumes that morning, any walker is welcome to dress in a costume for the event; awards will be given out by the Chamber for the Best, Worst, Most Unusual, etc.

At 2 p.m., October 31, L & J Skating will have a can drive for the Food Pantry. All first through fourth graders can skate free by bringing a can of food to the skating rink.

During the walk city officers and the EMT will be standing by.

Come enjoy a fun morning, good fellowship, and a chance to learn about the City of Winters close-up!

**It's nearly Stew— Cookoff time**

It's time to sign up to enter the Annual Stew Cookoff held

each year along with the Arts and Crafts show. The cookoff will be held Friday, November 13 at the Community Center to kick off the Arts and Crafts show. Tooter Harrison is serving as chairman of the Cookoff and welcomes all interested cooks to call her at 754-5386 or call the Chamber Office 754-5210 to enter. Each cook is asked to bring at least three quarts of stew in a container that can be heated on the stove or bring it in an electric cooker. Entry fee is the donation of the stew which will be served during the noon meals on Friday and Saturday in the Community Center, along with cornbread and tea or coffee. All booths are now reserved for the Arts and Crafts Show and promises to be a first rate show with lots of items for Christmas decorating and for gifts.

**Scarecrow Contest to be held this week**

The annual Scarecrow Contest sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce is under way this week in Winters. Winners of ribbons will be announced Friday after judging of the creations built by the many talented people around town.

Be sure to visit these local businesses and neighbors and enjoy fun of autumn and Halloween. Senior Citizens Nursing Home, "Everyone Needs A Friend"; Main Drug; Springer's Pharmacy, "Witchy Poo"; Sneed's Agri-Supply, Inc., "Halloween Romance"; Jerrolyn's Jewelry & Gifts, "Susie Shopper"; Winters Flower Shop, "Spook"; Spill Bros. Furniture, "The Yellow Rose of Texas"; Melba's Arts, Crafts and Gifts, "Spook In The Outhouse"; Heidenheimers, "Hedi The Street Watcher"; Benny R. Polston, "Scare Wars"; Farmers Seed and Supply, "Pesticide Pete"; Winters Public Library, "Reading In The Corn Patch"; Hatler Insurance Agency, "The Life Insurance Salesman"; The Burger Hut, "Scarecrow Dolly"; Winters State Bank, "Eddie Crowder"; and Winters City Hall, "Spuds".

Entrees in the residential division are, "The Misfit" at the James Smith home at 609 N. Fannin; "The Gardner After A Hard Day's Work In The Car Shed" at the Louis M. Wade home at 301 N. Magnolia; and "Larry" at the Lisa and Larry Nitsch home at 500 Heights.

The Chamber wishes to thank all those who are participating in this, the 4th Annual Scarecrow Contest.

**Halloween Costume Contest to be held**

A Halloween Costume Contest will be held following the Saturday, October 31 Crop-Walk in downtown Winters. Everyone interested is welcome to enter the Costume Contest which will be held on the parking lot of the Peoples National Bank at approximately 1 p.m. or as soon as the participants in the Crop-Walk reach that point at the end of the specified walking route around the town. Ribbons will be awarded in several categories of costume judging. Join in the Halloween fun Saturday afternoon and show off your costume for Halloween 1987.

The Senior Citizens Nursing Center will be handing out treats to the little Trick or Treaters at 6 p.m. Saturday evening. The residents of the center will enjoy seeing all the Halloween costumes.

**Immunization Clinic to be held in Winters**

There will be an Immunization Clinic held by the Texas Department of Health on Wednesday, November 4 from 9:30 a.m. till 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The location of the clinic will be 100 Grant Street in the Professional Building, Suite 108.

For more information call 754-4945 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

We cannot view in isolation the problems of the farm, of the rural community, or the inner cities, or the problems of the suburbs. They are all interconnected and interrelated.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford P. Hardin

**Wear Blue on Friday**

**Memo from the Chamber of Commerce**

This Halloween week is a busy week around Winters and the Chamber wants to thank everyone who is participating in any of the many activities, it takes all of us working together to have an enterprising and aggressive community.

Enjoy the Scarecrows, they are really unique and special for our town. The Chamber will sponsor a Halloween Costume Contest Saturday afternoon at the end of the CROP Walk on the parking lot of the Peoples National Bank. The judging will be conducted around 1 p.m. or whenever the walkers reach that point in their walk. The contest is open to anyone wishing to participate. Ribbons will be awarded in several categories.

The residents of the Senior Citizens Nursing Center are looking forward to seeing some trick or treaters come by the center starting at 6 p.m. Saturday evening to receive some treats and help the residents enjoy Halloween.

You may find some spooks or clowns scattered around town in the businesses on Friday and Saturday. How about that folks? Do you want to dress up for Halloween?

Plans for the 1987 Arts and Crafts Show are in motion and the space has all been reserved with a waiting list of names hoping to get a chance to set up shop in the Community Center. Dates for the show are Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. Stew cooks are needed to enter the Stew Cookoff which will be held Friday morning of the Arts and Crafts Show. Tooter Harrison is chairman of the Stew Cookoff and her number is 754-5386 or you may call the Chamber Office at 754-5210 to enter the Stew Cookoff.

The Total Teens girls club will hold a Blockade downtown on Saturday to benefit the Rock Hotel restoration project.

The Junior Class of WHS will sponsor the Annual Halloween Carnival in the Community Center Saturday night starting at 6 p.m.

The Literary Service Club of Winters will have their annual Turkey Dinner Friday night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria before the Winters-Coleman football game.

We keep repeating this message over and over but it is very, very important to Winters and the future of our town. Shop around Winters first before you go out of town to make purchases...many times the same merchandise can be found at a local business...and at a lower price. The City needs the tax revenue to support and keep up the recreational areas that we have and enjoy (The park, the swimming pool, the Community

Center, the lake park, etc.). Also shopping at home can help lower property tax. These are only two of the many important reasons to shop Winters first...so STOP SHOP WINTERS and help our town be a better community of friends and caring neighbors.

Congratulations to Mary Stanfield, our 1987 Coming Home Queen and to Stephanie Springer, our 1987 Homecoming Queen. We are happy for you both!

**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 Tennon, vice-president; Bob Webb, secretary; and Dennis Poe, reporter.

**Winters ISD to show film on Aids**

Responding to growing public concern about the sexually transmitted disease Aids, the school board of Winters ISD has chosen to begin educating the students of the district about the nature of this disease. They have obtained a film, *For Your Protection*, which will be shown to all students in grades five through 12. This film will be available for public viewing in the school cafeteria on Monday, November 2, at 5:15 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Parents are invited to attend one of these viewings.

**Drasco Baptist to hold anniversary**

The Drasco Baptist Church will be observing their Eightieth Anniversary on November 8, 1987.

A former pastor, Emmitt Brooks, will speak at the Morning Service. A Basket Dinner will be served followed by an afternoon program. Annie D. West will give the church history.

Our pastor, Bro. James Powers, will give the Devotional, special music is arranged by Music Director, Omer Hill.

This is your newspaper, make it a good one. Turn in your news by noon on Tuesday.

Have your children's Halloween treats x-rayed.

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

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