

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, October 4, 1984

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Winters Council says dumping will stop

The Monday meeting of the Winters City Council focused on the problem of the dumping of refuse at the old city lake, north of Winters.

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Well, by now we are beginning to realize just what that special session of the legislature did to us. About the only thing that is not taxed is a tax—or is it?

It was real interesting to look through the pages of items that will now be subject to the state sales tax. It must have taken a big bunch of folks with computers to figure out just what would be taxed and what would not. Not only that, but the amount of time required surely must have exceeded the length of the special session.

The end result of all this should be much better highways and better paid teachers and maybe a lot fewer votes for the incumbent state officials that imposed this complicated, confusing tax increase.

One of the things that is now subject to a sales tax is this issue of the newspaper. You are going to have to come up with another penny for the governor.

On to another subject. You remember my comments about the comments in one of those south-county newspapers about our Blizzards? Now I have something else for those folks.

In this business, not unlike many other professions, we exchange our finished product with our peers. I read, with interest, a front page editorial in one of the Ballinger publications this week. The writer was a bit upset with the other paper because it did not cover a news event, opting to use what that writer had written.

Now this is something that is not uncommon, but at least the story is re-written to the point where it looks and sounds different—the facts might be the same. In that incident only a few words were changed. The editor that wrote the story was rather disgruntled, and rightly so.

Well, guess what? I picked up a copy of the other paper and found that I had also contributed to their efforts. The only changes I could find were some spelling errors and faulty punctuation.

At first, I began to get irritated, but after only a bit more thought I felt flattered. Those folks felt secure enough to just copy my story. That is credibility for you.

Maybe, next time they will give me a by-line or even send some token of their appreciation.

Someone, Noah Webster maybe, once defined imitation as "the most sincere form of flattery."

There are, I'm sure, other definitions and other descriptions for such behavior but we'll just consider it confidence and flattery and let it go at that—this time.

The life of a news reporter is a bit more than just relying on some other guy's efforts and attending meetings and news conferences.

Sometimes you must swap that warm bed for a cold camera and tape recorder and long sleepless hours following a series of events that hopefully will develop into a worth-while story. Then, all the facts must be placed in some semblance of order, then checked and re-checked.

After all that is done, the reporter must develop a close relationship with his typewriter and tell his story to his readers.

Yeah, it is a bit provoking to do all the leg-work for someone else—and then not get credit for it.

City Administrator Scott Epperson said that people have been using the area on the east side of the lake property as a dump site and have been dumping all kinds of trash and refuse on the west side of the railroad tracks in that area.

Following the discussion by the council, Epperson said, "The city will step up surveillance of the property and issue citations to offenders." Fines will range from \$57 to \$200.

The council instructed Epperson to study different types of ways to prevent access to the problem area. Epperson said that several gates that had been placed at the entrance to the area had been destroyed. He said that new methods of closing the area will be more effective in restricting access to the area to authorized persons only.

Epperson said that trash and refuse should be dumped at the sanitary landfill, southwest of the city.

In other action, the council discussed the water treatment plant and the Fluoridation system. The council recently learned that a federal loan had been approved which will provide funding for upgrading the water treatment plant.

Epperson said that engineering consultants should have the project ready for bidding by next spring.

The Fluoridation system, Epperson told the council, should be operational in the very near future.

The council approved the financing of a new computer system for the city through the Winters State Bank instead of using a lease-purchase type agreement.

Two public hearings were conducted by the council. The hearings concerned the proposed 1984-85 Revenue Sharing Budget and the proposed city budget for 1984-85.

Following the public hearings,

the council took necessary action on the budgets as well as the establishment of the tax rate for the new fiscal year.

Several annexation proposals were discussed by the council. The proposals included property owned by John Dry and the old city lake, north of Winters.

Before ending the meeting, the council was informed that Randy Springer had been elected to the West Central Texas Council of Governments Board of Directors, Sub-Region V.

September was rainiest month

Winters' official weather recorder Roy Rice says that September was the rainiest month thus far of 1984, with a total of 3.23 inches. Dates with rainfall are as follows:

September 3	1.22"
September 21	.04"
September 26	1.59"
September 28	.35"
September 29	.03"

Rice pointed out that the rainfall is recorded at 6 p.m. each day; so rain falling between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight is included in the next day's record.

September is usually one of the rainiest months in Runnels County, according to the Texas Almanac, with an average of 3 inches falling.

One unusual fact in local weather, Rice noted, was that the highest and lowest temperatures of the month were recorded on the same day: September 30. The low that day was 40 degrees, and the high was 105, a difference of 65 degrees.

The temperatures climbed in to the 90's many days in September and reached 100 on September 9.

Winters travels to Baird this week

The Winters Blizzards will hit the road this Friday night for the second district game, to be played in Baird at 7:30 p.m.

According to Coach Dan Slaughter, Baird has won two and lost two thus far. They beat Ranger 21-0 last week.

Slaughter described their offense and defense as very good, and said they are running the ball more this year. Backs Kirk and Turnbow look good for Baird, he said.

Blizzards Paul Trevino and Robert Baker may be back in action this week following injuries earlier in the season.

County to hear EMS bids

The Runnels County Commissioners' Court will again consider bids for ambulance service for Winters and North Runnels County when the court meets in regular session next week.

The commissioners, September 11, rejected both bids submitted for the emergency medical service after deciding that the bids asked too much in subsidy funding from the county.

After the bids were rejected, both Ed Freeman, owner of Medevac in Brownwood, and Randy Nolte expressed disappointment with the court's action.

Freeman said that he would not submit another bid for the service. He said that he did not feel that he could provide adequate service for anything less than the \$6,500 per month he requested in his bid and expect to realize any profit from the operation, much less break even.

Randy Nolte said that he would re-bid the service and that he would closely examine his bid.

Both bidders said that they had experienced difficulties in obtaining accurate figures from the county for the operation of the present service for the past three years. They said that information concerning the number of ambulance runs made was vague and that information about collections for services

rendered by the county-operated service was not adequate.

The commissioners court, prior to rejecting the bids for the service in North Runnels County, accepted the bid from Bob McDaniel for service in Ballinger and South Runnels County in the amount of \$4,500 per month, for the next three years.

Both Nolte and Freeman said that they felt that it would cost more to operate the service in the north portion of the county. Nolte's bid called for a subsidy of \$5,000 per month while Freeman asked \$6,500.

The Medevac owner had also submitted a bid for ambulance service for the entire county at a subsidy of \$8,000 per month which was also rejected by the commissioners.

Members of the Runnels County commissioners' Court indicated that the successful bid should be considerably lower than those submitted. Records, obtained at the courthouse, indicate that funds received by the ambulance service in North Runnels County varied drastically over six-month periods during the past three years of operation.

Both bidders said that bidding was difficult because of the information, or lack of information, on annual collections in order to figure any rate of return on their investment.

Eastland beats Winters

With big plays continuing to plague them, the Winters Blizzards lost to Eastland here last Friday night, 34-7.

Each team had 10 first downs, and Winters had more passing yardage (114 yards) than Eastland (43); but the Mavericks had 318 yards on the grounds, and the Blizzards had only 142.

Head Coach Dan Slaughter cited as outstanding players

Alfred Yates, who did a good job of running the ball, and Kelly Hood and Eddie Trevino on defense.

The air was cold, but the rain had stopped at game time. Eastland kicked off, but Winters could not get a first down; Eric Belk punted.

Eastland began on their 48, and Curtis Govan soon scored a touchdown on a 47 yard run. The

kick was good, bringing the score to 7-0 with 8:10 left in the first quarter.

Winters had to punt on their next possession, and Eastland took over on their 48. They fumbled, and Winters' Edward Rocha recovered, but the Blizzards got an offside penalty; so the Mavericks retained possession of the ball. Thanks to the

(See Blizzards page 16)

City Court, Police make reports

Winters Municipal Court and the Winters Police Department have submitted their monthly report of activities in Winters.

The police department report showed that a total of 51 offenses were handled by the department while money collected from fines levied on the offenses was turned over to the city.

Municipal Court Judge J.C. Hodnett said that he handed \$1,376.50 to the city from those fines.

Hodnett, who also serves as a Runnels County Justice of the Peace, said he turned another \$1,082.50 to Runnels County from fines collected in Justice Court.

The Winters Police Department's report listed a total of 10 citations issued for No Liability Insurance, five citations for No Driver's License, and one charge of Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Other charges filed included: Speeding, clocked by radar, four; Allowing a Minor to Drive, three; No Motor Vehicle Inspection sticker, two; No Front License Plate, one; Driving While Intoxicated, two; Disorderly Conduct, three; Public Intoxication, four; Drag Racing, one; Improper Lane Change, one; Unsafe Control of Vehicle, one; Expired Registration Sticker, one; Failure to Yield Right of Way, three; Simple Assault, one; and Following Too Closely, one.

Cheerleaders host hamburger supper

The Varsity Cheerleaders will have a hamburger supper on Thursday, October 4, 1984 in the school cafeteria. They will be serving from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. with a cost of \$3.50 per plate.

Everyone come eat a hamburger before the game.

Winters Firefighters to attend Junction meet

Members of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department and the Firemen's Auxillary will be in Junction this week end for the Hill Country Firemen's Association meeting.

Scheduled activities for the meeting include pumper races, a barbecue and dance.

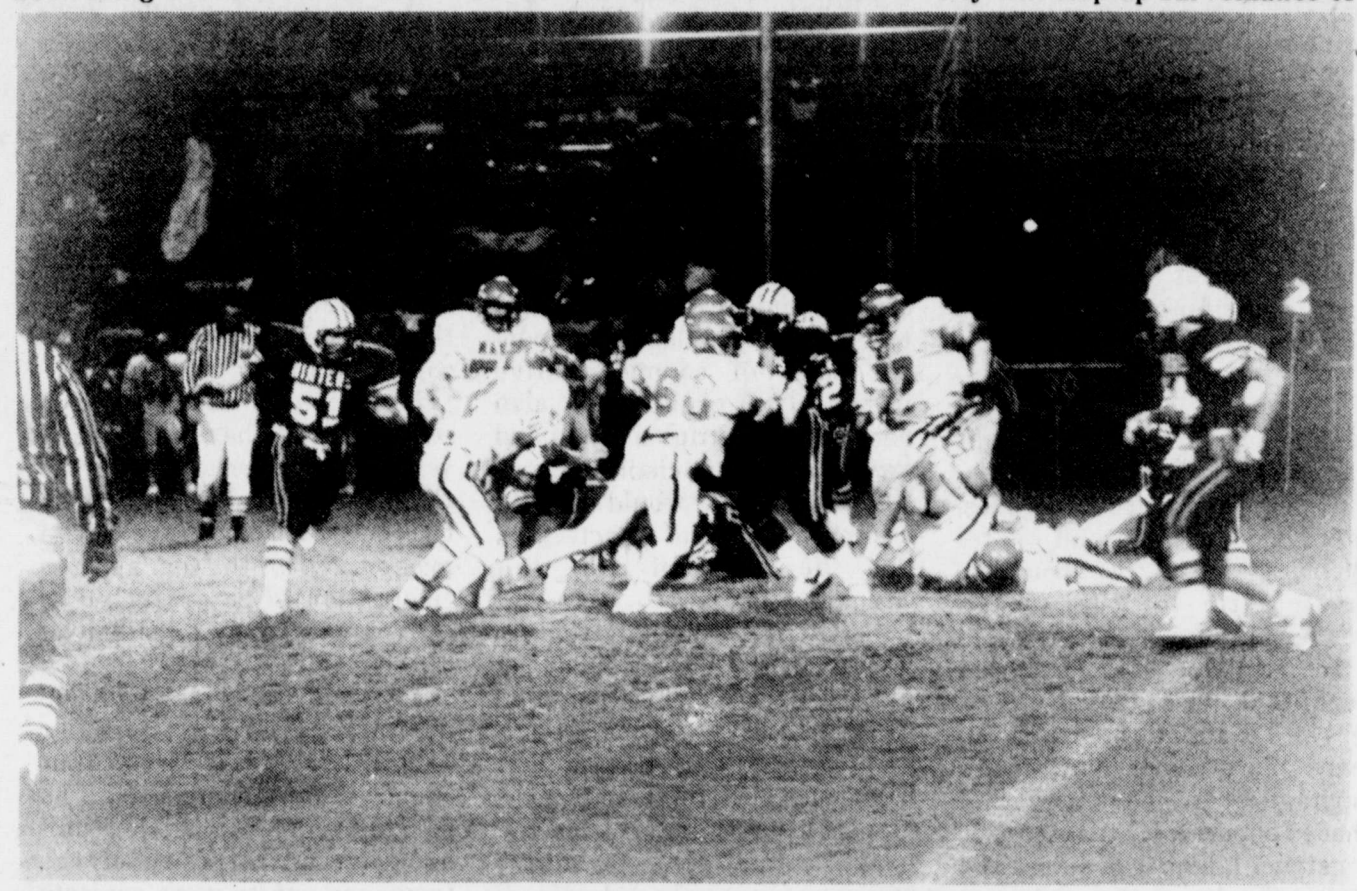
Members of the Hill Country Firemen's Association include Winters, Ballinger, Big Lake, Coleman, Brownwood, Junction,

Ozona, and Sonora.

Game cancelled, times changed

The Winters Seventh Grade football team will not play this Thursday night, as Baird does not have a seventh grade team.

The Winters Eighth Grade team will play at 5:30 p.m. here, followed by the Junior Varsity game at 7 p.m.



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

Poe's corner

by Charles Poe

How? When? Where?

In 1836, the Republic of Texas declared its independence from Mexico. The young nation was immense - a vast geographic crossroads that soon proved attractive to all kinds of people. To prairie farmers and small-town shopkeepers; legendart cattle kings and colorful oil barons; builders and dreamers of every description.

In 1986, Texas celebrates its 150th anniversary as a republic and now as a part of the United States of America. Still a remarkably diverse land. And now as world-recognized for its computer technology, medical

research and space exploration as it is for cowboys and oil wells. It's time to celebrate the cultural growth and geographic wonder known as Texas!

Created by the 66th Legislature in 1979, the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission has a special charge to "coordinate celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence as a Republic and progress as a State."

These celebrations will highlight the historic, patriotic, economic, cultural, environmental and social aspects of Texas.

The commission now promotes the State's 150th birthday

in the following five ways:

1. By acting as the official liaison between state agencies and the public.

2. By working closely with various community groups in promoting local activities.

3. By publishing a newsletter and Texas Sesquicentennial calendar.

4. By inviting national and international participation. (We Texans will recognize the many foreign nations and people who have contributed so richly to Texas' diverse heritage.)

5. By developing a Texas Sesquicentennial logo. This was accomplished in 1981 as the result of a statewide contest.

Perhaps there are many questions in your mind and one of them might be: "Why should we participate in the Texas Sesquicentennial?"

In addition to economic benefits to our community, it offers all Texans an opportunity to learn more about our State's heritage. It provides us with a shared opportunity to restore or construct landmarks across the state. To keep the rich and diverse Texas legend alive for ourselves and future generations. Most of all, it offers us a chance to extol the fact that we're Texans! Now we can show the world why we're so famous for our colorful Texas celebrations!

Another question you could have is "When and where during 1986 will the Sesquicentennial be held?"

Throughout the entire year, and throughout the entire State,

the Sesquicentennial calendar will list a continuing schedule of statewide activities - all comprising an exciting get-together in the Texas tradition.

"What is a Texas Independence Community?"

The commission has established broad-ranging and easily met standards for participation by all Texas communities. After designation as a "Texas Independence Community", that group is listed on the official Sesquicentennial calendar. It is entitled to use the logo and sponsor sales of commemorative items. The group will also receive a beautiful silk flag and lapel pin for the chairman.

Perhaps you would like to know, "What kind of activities can be planned for the Sesquicentennial?"

Virtually any activity that involves cultural awareness or historic education is acceptable. Consider local fairs or traveling exhibits. Rodeos, picnics and barbecues, including family reunions, historic renovation or beautification projects, films, plays, and musical productions, sports events, the sky's the limit.

Surely you're next question is "When do we get started?"

And the good news is, "We already have."

Several weeks ago, Mayor Lee Colburn and a group of interested citizens met at the Chamber of Commerce to see a film presented by Lee Story, a representative of the commission. Of the 90 western counties

that he had been assigned to assist, Mr. Story said that 48 of them had already become Texas Independence Communities.

According to Mr. Story's suggestions, a steering committee was appointed by Mayor Colburn. This committee is composed of Lanny Bahlman, chairman; Charles Poe, co-chairman; Kay Colburn, Frances Dry and M.R. Williams.

Immediately plans were set in motion to include representatives from city government; civic, cultural, patriotic, and historical societies, churches, educational organizations, communications media, and business, trade and professional associations. No person or segment of our town, inside or outside of the city limits, is to be omitted.

A number of groups were represented at a planning meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday where a list of ideas was presented to those attending. Every effort was made to contact various clubs and organizations, but if groups failed to have anyone present, they are encouraged to drop by the Chamber of Commerce for a copy of projects.

Each group participating is requested to have a project selected and turned in to the Chamber of Commerce office by October 20th in order for a master plan for the communities celebration to be presented to the commission by a deadline of October 26th.

These projects may coincide with a program already established by a group but should use as many people as possible; celebrate the uniqueness and diversity of the town; and one or more projects should result in permanent good for the area.

After passing through the stages of the local planning groups, the program is sent to the commission for review and sanction. Then a community becomes an officially sanctioned "Texas Independence Community."

After a local committee receives written official sanction from the commission, the com-

mittee may use the logo in a manner prescribed by the commission and may list all respective activities and events in the official statewide 1986 Calendar of Events, and sponsor the sale of official commemorative products.

Please, help us meet the deadline by having your entry in October 20th.

If this is not possible, send it on anyway.

Let's put Winters on the map in a big way.



In the early days of baseball, between 1840 and 1850, a fielder put a runner out by hitting him with the ball.

" 'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call, but the joint force and full result of all." Alexander Pope

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Hatchel birthday

By Neun

The Hatchel citizens and ex-vene in Saint. Hall located at Crosson Avenue Saturday, Octo

All citizens, friends are in teresting progr and a barbecue planned. Cost of be \$3 a plate.

Elizah Hatchel resident of the for a store and the countryside ed. He built a on his farm an 1904, the store opened for busi

The Hatchel s fice served the co first location u Texas and Pacific built from Abile by way of Winte the citizens of saw a great opp town on the rail sale was held railroad, and t sprang up over

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The little tov community over services, church school.

Now Hatchel i but the fond mem erased from the up and lived in t Come October 13 when everyone about "Days Go



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Hatchel planning birthday reunion

By Neuman Smith
The Hatchel Community citizens and ex-citizens will convene in Saint Mary's Church Hall located at 5th Street and Crosson Avenue in Ballinger, Saturday, October 13 at 1 p.m.

All citizens, ex-citizens, and friends are invited. An interesting program, visitation, and a barbecue at 5 p.m. are planned. Cost of the dinner will be \$3 a plate.

Elizah Hatchel, an early-day resident of the area, saw a need for a store and post office after the countryside was being settled. He built a one-room building on his farm and on April 21, 1904, the store and post office opened for business.

The Hatchel store and post office served the community in the first location until 1909. The Texas and Pacific Railroad was built from Abilene to Ballinger by way of Winters in 1909, and the citizens of the community saw a great opportunity for a town on the railroad. A town lot sale was held next to the railroad, and the little town sprang up over night.

The new town had everything it needed in a short while with the exception of a bank.

The little town served the community over the years with services, churches, and a good school.

Now Hatchel is a ghost town, but the fond memories cannot be erased from the ones who grew up and lived in the community. Come October 13, it will be a day when everyone can reminisce about "Days Gone By."



Propane delivers more of its energy to you. That can mean more money in your pocket.

"Fear of misfortune is worse than the misfortune." Hasidic Saying

Mary Childers to wed Wayne Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Childers have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Louise to James Wayne Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Simpson, all of Winters.

The wedding will take place October 27, 1984 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Winters. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the ceremony.

Carnegie Library matches grant

The Carnegie Library Restoration Committee and the Carnegie Library Board are happy to announce that the challenge grant of \$60,000 from an anonymous foundation received earlier this year has been met.

The goal has been reached with donations in cash, pledges, documented in-kind donations, and memorials from individuals, businesses, civic clubs, and organizations. The actual amount raised for matching funds as of September 24 was \$61,753.45.

With the money already on hand plus the \$60,000 grant and the amount raised in matching funds, a contract can be let early in 1985. However about \$31,000 is still needed to complete the restoration as planned. The committee will continue their fund-raising efforts for the estimated amount, so that the entire project can be completed at one time.

The Carnegie Library Restoration Committee's goal is to have the restoration complete by Ballinger's 100th birthday, June 29, 1986.

Jack E. Meek of San Angelo is the architect for the restoration, and he is very excited with the project. Meek was the architect for the Santa Fe Depot just completed.

The Carnegie Library Restoration Committee and the Carnegie Library Board want to say thanks to Ballinger and the surrounding communities, to all the former citizens and others giving their support in this project.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank each of you for the many acts of kindness given us during the loss of our loved one. It is comforting to know we have friends like you. Your concern and sympathy will always be remembered. May God bless each of you, and may we help you in your time of need.

A special thanks to Ted Meyer, Cleo LaBelle's Sisters and Brothers, Eileen Hubach, Edna Key, Sammie Wright, and Buster Perkins

Zig Ziglar films to be featured here

Zig Ziglar, famous for his very encouraging brief radio programs ending with the saying, "And I'll see YOU at the top!" will be featured in a film series at First Baptist Church, Winters.

Three films will be shown, one on each of the next three Sunday nights beginning at 6 p.m. in the church auditorium. Dates of the showings are October 7, 14, and 21.

The titles of the films are "Zig's Story," "Success Starts Here," and "How God Sees You." The films encourage positive Christian living and achieving one's potential.

The public is invited to attend.

Coleman church plans fall festival

October 6 and 7 are the dates of the Coleman Sacred Heart Parish Festival at the Parish Hall, 201 San Saba Street in Coleman. This event will feature bingo on Saturday night from 7 to 10 p.m. and a Mexican Dinner from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Following the dinner until 7 p.m., games, arts and crafts, pony rides, train rides, go cart rides, cake walks, and a raffle will be featured.

Tamales to go, snacks, and cold drinks will be served throughout the afternoon.

General chairman for the festival is Emilio Seballos, Jr. Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Susan Luna, food; the Holy Name Society Men, games; Virginia Villegas and Mary Alcala, bingo; the Altar Society, arts and crafts; Shelly Taylor, cakes; and Beck Knox, raffle.

Father Lawrence Cyr, pastor, invites the Coleman and surrounding communities to attend the festival.

USDA Beef grades

Many consumers buy USDA graded beef without knowing what the different grade labels really mean. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) grades meat according to the number of specks of fat found in the red meat portion of the cut, says Marilyn Haggard, a food and nutrition specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. The more flecks of fat, or "marbling" the higher the grade of meat, she explains. "One reason why people become confused about the grading system is that they're used to thinking in terms of lean for determining the quality of ground beef," says Haggard. "But even in ground beef, a certain proportion of fat is needed or the taste drops off," she adds.

Wood Burning Safety Checklist

Using wood for home heating is helping many Americans save energy dollars these days. September is Wood Energy Month, but any month is a good time to find out more about the value of using wood fuel and the safety precautions you should take.

You may already be heating with wood or considering the purchase of a wood stove, fireplace, or fireplace insert. Before you make a selection or start that first fire, use this safety checklist from the Wood Heating Alliance.

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Chamber of Commerce News

Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn

A meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday afternoon, September 25 at 4:15. Present were 22 representatives from some of the Winters area organizations, clubs, churches, and school.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint as many as possible with the Texas Sesquicentennial being planned for 1986. In order to have the Winters area included in the statewide calendar of events it will be necessary to submit a list of events and projects that our local groups plan to carry out in 1986 in celebration of the Sesquicentennial year. As many of these projects as possible should be turned in to a member of the steering committee by October 20, 1984. This date does not mean that an event or project cannot still be planned after that date.

Members of the steering committee are: Charlesie Poe and Lanny Bahlman, co-chairmen; M.R. Williams, Francis Dry, and Kay Colburn.

Another meeting will be held Wednesday, October 10, at 4:15 in the Chamber Office, and the steering committee invites anyone or any and all organizations to have a representative present so that no one will be overlooked. If more information is needed, call the Chamber Office at 754-5210 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon or 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A list of suggested projects is available at the Chamber Office for anyone wanting ideas.

Those present at the last meeting and the groups they represented were:

Winters PTA Carolyn Kraatz
DECA Club Laura Taylor
Goal Diggers Club Kim Gray
Winters Young Homemakers
Melody Herring
Cub Scouts Pack 249 Sarabeth
Heidenheimer
Second Baptist Church Gertrude
Young
Boy Scouts Joe Young, Randy Nolte
VFW Auxiliary Mary Kurtz

R.C. Kurtz
Marthiel
Russell, Nancy Bryan
Mary White
Edna England
St. Francis Episcopal Church
Margaret Speer
Tammy Murray
Margaret FAVOR
Winters Volunteer Fire Dept.
Marvin Bedford
M.R. Williams
Charlesie Poe
Lanny Bahlman

Others attending a previous meeting were:

Junior Culture Club Fran Polston
Literary & Service Club June
Sibley and Janice Pruser
Winters Lions Club Nelan Bahlman
Winters Public Schools Tommy Lancaster

Other organizations that we want to include and ask that they contact someone on the committee are: Blizzard Booster Club, Eastern Star, Ladies Golf Association, Total Teens, Winters Country Club, Winters Firemen's Auxiliary, Winters Little League, Winters Rodeo Association, Winters Young Farmers, all churches, and any other organizations that may have been unintentionally overlooked.

Let's make 1986 a good year for our community.

"But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."
I Corinthians 15:57

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

141 N. Church 754-5213

Gary F. Turner, Pastor

Church School
Worship

9:30 a.m.
10:40 a.m.

Sunday's Sermon

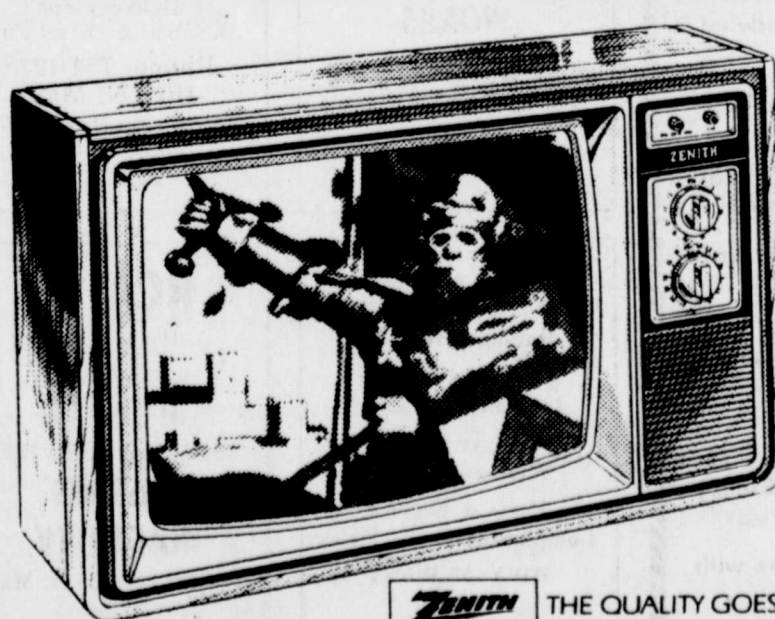
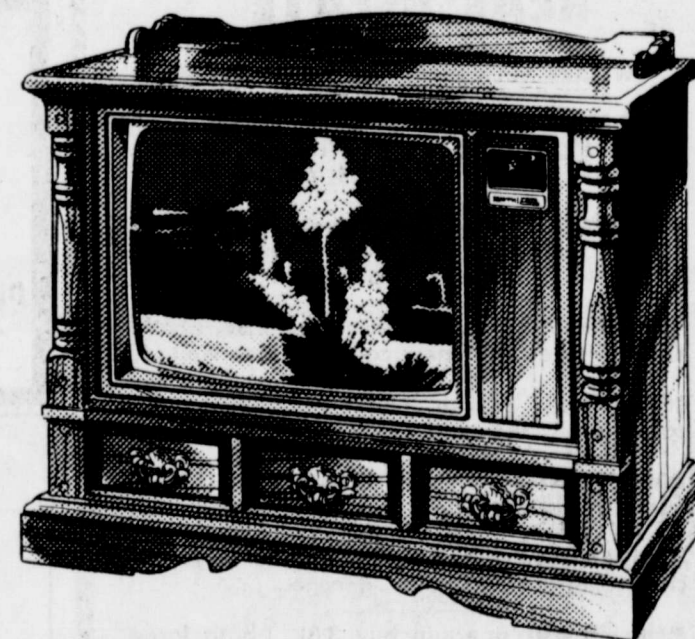
"A Motion to Reconsider"
Matthew 16:21-28



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617 Crews Road Rev. J.W. Rives, Pastor

SUNDAY:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Transportation Provided: 754-4286
(A Southern Baptist Church)

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NEW LISTING: Parsonage, comfortable 2 BR, 1 bath,
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REDTNER: Good price on 2 BR, 1 bath, large kit-
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PIERCE: Super 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, carpet,
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PALOMA: Cottage with 2 BR, 1 bath, carpet, fenced
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PARSONAGE: A great buy at reduced price! 3 BR,
1 bath with shower, carpet, dining area, panell-
ed living area, and large fenced yard. No city
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NEW LISTING: Church St., has all amenities, 3 BR,
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REDTNER: 4 lots at a reasonable price, one with
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NEW LISTING: for rent Magnolia, remodeled, 3 BR, 1
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meeting on Octo
Vernon Regional
campus. This year
entitled "The Gam
focus on issues
agricultural fa
gressman Charles
address the parti
development of t
Bill. His speech
11:15 a.m.

Registration fe
begin at 9:30 a.m.
the administrati
\$7.50 registratio
clude lunch.

Topics of disc
agricultural mete
and the famil
agriculture, d
agriculture, and
the future.

The meeting w
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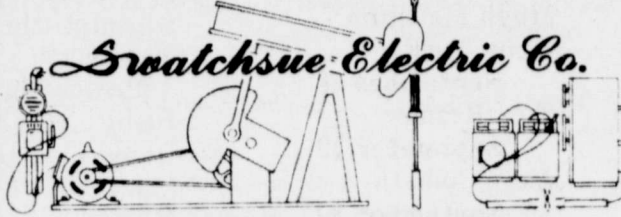
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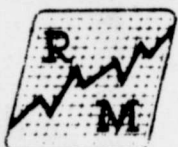


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Rolling Plains ag group sets meeting

The Rolling Plains Economic Program will hold its annual meeting on October 5 on the Vernon Regional Junior College campus. This year's program is entitled "The Gambler" and will focus on issues facing the agricultural family. Congressman Charles Stenholm will address the participants on the development of the 1985 Farm Bill. His speech will begin at 11:15 a.m.

Registration for the day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the administration building. A \$7.50 registration fee will include lunch.

Topics of discussion include agricultural meteorology, stress and the family, financing agriculture, decisions in agriculture, and a challenge for the future.

The meeting will adjourn at 3 p.m.

Reagan's farm credit plan could help local farmers

President Reagan's farm credit initiatives to reschedule portions of loans for some financially stressed Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) borrowers and to guarantee loans of some other borrowers may help farmers in Runnels County, FmHA County supervisor Don Newhouse announced Thursday.

Annual reviews of FmHA farm loans will soon begin, Newhouse said. A major priority of the reviews will be to determine which farmers in Runnels County will qualify for a rescheduling of part of their loans for up to five years.

The President's plan permits up to a five-year deferral, with no interest payments, for as much as 25 per cent of a loan, up to \$100,000, for FmHA borrowers who are experiencing

severe financial stress and who show promise of success with a temporary economic boost.

Under the new guarantee plan, FmHA will be able to guarantee a loan in severe difficulty if the lender is willing to write off at least 10 per cent, up to the amount necessary to give the borrower a positive cash flow. The borrower must meet general eligibility criteria for FmHA farm operating and ownership loans.

Israelis to evaluate Texas lands, water

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced that the General Land Office has reached an agreement with an Israeli consulting firm—Tahal Consulting Engineers Ltd. of Tel Aviv—for an inventory of state-owned lands in West Texas to see if these lands are suitable for large-scale water management projects.

"We have more than 800,000 acres that we manage in West Texas. Nearly 200,000 are virtually unproductive," Mauro said. "We've asked the Israelis, who are acknowledged world experts in farming dry lands, to take a look and see if we can do the same things here to make our arid lands more productive."

The project is the first to take place under the auspices of the Texas Israeli Exchange (TIE), a program created by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower to promote exchanges between Texas and Israel.



Lloyds of London, the best known of insurance underwriters, does not write life insurance.

Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong
Runnels County Entomologist

General Situation

The gins are getting ready, and some cotton is being killed. Dryland cotton harvest has begun.

Conditions are still very dry but we keep hoping for those September rains. We still have some true optimists around. Folks are dry-sowing some small grains in North Runnels County.

Insect activity in general is very light. Our weevil fields of course do still have weevils. Most of the bollworm activity has fizzled out.

Harvest-Aid Chemicals

As the name implies, harvest-aid chemicals prepare the cotton crop for harvest by reducing foliage and plant moisture that interfere with harvesting operations. Harvest-aid chemicals are generally classified as defoliants, desiccants, and growth regulators.

True defoliants are chemicals that cause abscission and shedding of leaves earlier than normal but do not necessarily kill the entire plant. Defoliation is usually a milder treatment than desiccation, although further plant development, including boll maturation, stops after the chemical is applied (ex: DEF*, Folex*, Dropp*).

Desiccants are chemicals that kill plant tissue and cause rapid loss of water from the foliage. Plants usually are killed so rapidly that defoliation cannot take place and leaves frequently remain attached to the plants. Desiccation of the entire plant is necessary in areas where cotton is stripper-harvested. In some instances, low application rates of desiccants may result in defoliation only, while high defoliant rates, together with high temperatures, can cause some plant desiccation (ex: arsenic acid).

Growth regulators, a relatively new class of harvest-aid compounds, improve the maturity processes, such as boll opening, and aid in shedding late season squares and small bolls. These products should be applied when 50% of the cotton is open and the rest that will be ginable is in the mature boll stage. Early application of these products result in the shedding of immature bolls. "Prep" or "Etherel" actually cause mature bolls to open more quickly than normal but they do not speed up the maturation process.

Don't "jump the gun" on killing cotton

Timely application of harvest-aid chemicals such as desiccants and defoliants is very critical.

The following information about timing applications is taken from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication L-2077, Cotton Harvest-Aid Chemicals. Think it over...

The percentage of open bolls is the best guide for determining when to apply harvest-aid chemicals. A defoliant may be applied when 65 per cent of more of the bolls are open. Delay application of desiccants until 75 per cent or more of the bolls are open.

Cotton with rank growth should have at least 80 per cent open bolls before desiccating. Mature, unopen bolls are firm, cannot be dented by pressure exerted between the thumb and forefinger and cannot be cut easily with a sharp knife. At this stage, fiber and seed development is essentially complete, and only minimal reduction in lint yield and quality will be caused by chemical treatment. On the other hand, harvest-aid application made too early can have the following adverse effects:

- Reduced lint yield
- Reduced micronaire value
- Lower seed grade
- Lower seed quality for planting purpose
- Reduced fiber strength

The maturity of cotton fiber and seed cannot be hastened through the use of harvest-aid chemicals. Only time and favorable weather matures cotton. However, harvest-aid chemicals may promote more rapid opening of mature bolls and prepare the crop for earlier harvesting.

Weevils: to kill or not to kill

Every fall we discuss adding insecticide to the defoliant (desiccant) for late season weevil control. I believe this is an inexpensive means of reducing our overwintering population.

It is also a timely practice because the last weevils to leave the field and enter overwintering habitat in the fall, are the last ones to come out the following spring. They are the individuals that are therefore most likely to be around when squaring cotton is available in the spring.

Many fields have had very few weevils this season and still don't have many. But other fields have established populations and in these fields I think it would be a good idea to add Guthion* or methyl parathion* to the desiccant for weevil control.

Folks always wonder what good it does to apply insecticide with the desiccant if their neighbors do not do so. The

weevils killed in each field would be the ones, if left living, that would enter overwintering habitat nearest that field. They would survive the winter there and be right close to the field to reinfest it the following spring. So the weevils killed in each field in the fall will actually reduce the overwintering population that is closest to and would most likely affect that field the following spring.

Therefore, I do think it is still an effective practice if single fields are treated, but it would be more effective on a larger scale.

That's all folks!

This edition will be the last regular cotton issue of Turnrow Tidbits. Further newsletters will be prepared and sent on an as-needed basis only. I hope these newsletters have been informative and enjoyable to you.

References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

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"Weld anything but a broken heart
and the crack of dawn"

Good News About Sweeps and Shovels From Your John Deere Parts Pro!

You can drive all over the countryside comparing prices on sweeps and shovels, or you can save a lot of time and trouble by seeing your John Deere Parts Pro first. When you check out his everyday low prices—and compare quality—you'll find John Deere replacement sweeps and shovels are your best value.

Our sweeps and shovels are designed to give you like-new performance from your John Deere cultivator. They fit snug and firm to the standard to prevent premature wear and wobbling. The self-sharpening edges give you superb weed-killing performance. And genuine John Deere sweeps and shovels have shank angles designed exactly for your John Deere cultivator, for level running and the right soil-stirring action.

Before you spend a lot of time looking for a good deal on sweeps and shovels, check out the best deal first. That's John Deere quality at every day low prices, available from your Parts Pro now.

Mansell Bros.

Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas

Statue of Liberty campaign begun

A campaign has begun to restore the Statue of Liberty and adjacent Ellis Island, two of the most important landmarks in America's heritage. The statue has fallen victim over the years to the inexorable pressures of wind and rain, salt water and pollution, and time. Now enveloped in a vast framework of aluminum scaffolding, the 305-foot-tall lady is scheduled to emerge as a new woman in the spring of 1986, her centennial year.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission was formed in 1982. At that time, President Reagan announced the appointment of Lee Iacocca, Chairman of the Chrysler Corporation, to head up the commission and its fund-raising efforts. The commission's goal is to raise \$230 million for the restoration of the statue and the 35 structures on Ellis Island, all from the private sector.

The Statue of Liberty was a gift from the people of France. Grateful French citizens paid for it and schoolchildren and businessmen in this country raised the money for its pedestal. Now the arm and the torch of the statue have been declared unsafe and are closed to visitors. Expansion of the copper skin has caused holes to appear, and corrosion has eaten away at the iron skeleton.

Ellis Island served as an immigration center for 40 years and was the processing point for some 17 million prospective Americans before its final shutdown in 1954. One hundred million Americans can trace their roots there.

To make a tax-deductible contribution to the fund, call toll free, 112-800-USA-LADY, or write: The Lady, P.O. Box 1986, New York, New York 10018.

Managing wildlife during droughts

Central and south Texas is going into the third year of a severe drought and land owners are faced with decisions of how to manage their wildlife species.

Wildlife, especially large mammals like white-tailed deer, should be managed with the same principals applied to domestic livestock. When forage gets short, land owners reduce their domestic livestock numbers. Deer should be treated the same as domestic livestock, their numbers should be reduced. The only feasible way to reduce deer numbers is to harvest them by hunting.

A heavy harvest of deer early in the hunting season is desirable and necessary for several reasons. First, the deer will be in the best body condition early in the season and suitable for the dinner table. Second, deer harvested early will reduce the foraging pressure on the range plants, providing forage further into the winter months. Third, an early heavy harvest of a deer herd will reduce the severity of an impending die-off due to malnutrition.

Land owners that stop hunting or curtail the harvest of deer during severe droughts increase the percentage of die-offs due to starvation and malnutrition. During droughts, the best policy is "Business as Usual" as far as deer hunting is concerned.

Turkey and quail population are affected by reduced reproduction during droughts. Hot and dry conditions during breeding seasons will severely restrict the reproduction of ground nesting birds, however, even small remnant populations have the ability to bounce back with excellent reproduction when conditions become favorable during a breeding season.

Supplemental feeding of wildlife on a large scale is not feasible from an economic standpoint. Also, wildlife will not adapt quickly to supplemental feedings during emergency periods.

While heavy harvests early in the hunting season will not prelude a die-off later in the winter, it will reduce the severity of a die-off and provide a better carry over to the next spring.

Blackwell

by Savannah Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Buckner and grandsons Jim Bob Watts of Sweetwater and Staff Sgt. Jerry N. Watts of Dyess Air Force Base attended the funeral of their mother and great-grandmother, Vonnie Buckner, in Burnet last week. Others attending from this area were two nieces, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Waldrop of Bronte and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waldrop of Robert Lee. Visiting the J.B. Buckners this week are their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buckner and Katrina of Jackson, Mississippi.

Mrs. Lillian Ragland had as her visitors over the weekend her daughter Linda Wither-spoon and her daughter Leigh Anne from Irving.

Mrs. Hazel Caulder of Bronte came home from San Antonio Saturday night and stayed with relatives in Bronte. She came to stay with her daughter Gene Chew on Thursday for a few days. She is reported to be improving but is unable to stay by herself for at least three months. We hope she continues to improve and all her friends are glad she's back.

Blackwell has been hot and dry, but at this time they have had a good rain. Up to two inches and more fell in some places, beginning Tuesday night and Wednesday. We had a real high wind Tuesday afternoon and it turned off very cold right before the rain. No moisture fell on Thursday, but Friday morning it was a slow drizzle. All are really proud of this much, but are hoping for a lot more, now as it has rained this much.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Oden and Larry entertained his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Oden and their son Mike, all from Littlefield, and another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Oden from Great Falls, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Oden were en route to Oklahoma City where Pat will be in school for several weeks.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Oden and Larry last Wednesday and Thursday were Jamie and Sidney Green and Doyle and Jean Hasty, all from Meadow, Texas. Jamie Green and Doyle Hasty were both raised at Bula, and both still live close to each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ramesy had as their visitors last Wednesday her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hasty and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Green. They have been driving around and seeing the country as Mrs. Green used to live here. She is the daughter of the late Claud and Anne Mae Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barnhart from Lubbock, and Mrs. Patterson's brother and his wife, Jesse and Billie Eckles of San Angelo.

Mrs. Barnhart (Alta) is Ruby Patterson's and Jesse Eckles' aunt. This was the Barnhart's first visit to Blackwell.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank our many, many friends for their visits, food, cards, and concern during our time of bereavement. You have helped us make it through a difficult time, and we want to help you in any way we can in the future.

Mrs. Ira McNeill and Family

Steak preferences studied nationwide

Many American consumers still prefer higher grades of steak, but a significant number — especially in the west and south — are willing to buy lower grade, leaner cuts with less fat. Those are the findings of consumer preference tests conducted in four cities by researchers at Texas A&M University's Agricultural Market Research and Development Center. The study showed that consumer ratings of steaks prepared at home generally agreed with USDA grading standards, which are based on

the amount of fat within the lean. But about 25 per-cent of

the consumers in the sample found leaner beef acceptable in terms of its eating quality and indicated they would buy it, said

Dr. Robert Branson, project director.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS
September 25
Delia Valenzuela
Marjorie Tischler
Dama Eubank

September 26
None

September 27
Geneva Emmert

September 28
None

September 29
None

September 30
Daniel Beechley
Monique Zertuche

October 1
Ronnie Powers
Alma Onken

DISMISSALS
September 25
Robert Blanchett

September 26
Benito Castillo
Eloy Santoya
Delia Valenzuela

September 27
Hugh McGuffin
Ruby Turk

September 28
Zola Rozmen

September 29
Judy Colbath

September 30
Marjorie Tischler
Geneva Emmert
Lucille Stoecker
Dama Eubank

October 1
Daniel Beechley

INTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

NEW DOOR LOCKS

Modern door locks are one key to improved home security. And homeowners are finding they can install the newest types themselves — thus saving the cost of a carpenter or locksmith.



Most locks come complete with illustrated instruction sheets which give step-by-step installation procedures. In almost every case the manufacturer will also include an easy-to-use pattern for accurately positioning the through-door hole for installing the lock. With the right high-quality tools like a Nicholson hole saw that fits into a standard drill, or a 4-In-Hand file to enlarge an existing hole, it's a job almost any homeowner can accomplish easily and well.

Be sure to locate the lock about three feet up from the floor. Holes should be cut carefully so that they will be square to the surface for smooth locking.

Seek the advice of your hardware dealer about what type of lock is best for your purpose, get his advice on installation — and you should be a competent amateur locksmith.

WMU meets

Tuesday morning, October 2 at 9:30 a.m., the United Methodist Women met in the church parlor for the regular and business meeting. Billie Middlebrook presided.

The group sang "Break Thou the Bread of Life" with Margurite Mathis at the piano. Prayer was lead by Odessa Dobbins. Pauline read the minutes and they were approved. Margaret gave a financial report.

The Naomi Circle will meet next week, October 11 at 9:30 a.m. with Lula Belle Leeman and Ruth Circle with Billie Middlebrook.

A report by the nomination committee was made by Ionah Vinson reading the new officers for 1985. We voted to accept them.

John 6:35 was the scripture given as theme of the program. Margaret was leader for the pledge service and program, "Bread from Faith to Flour."

Ladies reading scripture was: Billie Middlebrook, Ethel Bridwell and Aleene Mapes. Prayer was given by Margaret and the group read a poem and repeated the Lords Prayer in closing.

Present for the meeting were: Billie Middlebrook, Ethel Bridwell, Odessa Dobbins, Margaret Anderson, Aleene Mapes, Dorece Colburn, Margurite Mathis, Pauline Mayhew, Ozie Stanley, Willie

Free Immunization clinic scheduled

There will be a free Immunization Clinic held by the Texas Department of Health on October 8, 1984, Monday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Location is at the Professional Building, 100 Grant Street, suite 108.

Please use the Grant Street entry.

For more information call 754-4945 between the hours of 9 and 12, Monday through Friday.

Foreigners own few U.S. farms

The level of foreign ownership of U.S. farmland is relatively small and has remained fairly stable, says an economist with the Texas A&M University System Agricultural Extension Service. Just over one per cent of U.S. agricultural land — about 13½ million acres — is owned by foreign investors while in Texas that amount is even less — about six-tenths of one per cent. In Texas most of the foreign-owned agricultural land is timberland in the eastern one-third of the state. Fifty-seven per cent of Texas counties have one or more foreign landowners, the largest number being in Hidalgo County. Other counties with a large number of foreign landowners are Cameron, Collin, and Harris.

Lois Nichols and Ionah Vinson.



1155
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The support, fit 'n feel of a great work boot... the distinctive look of a fine western boot. It's a winning combination! Available with steel toes, it's a real heel-hugger!

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BEEF CUTLETS	2 59 lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK	2 29 lb.
T-BONE STEAK	2 59 lb.
CLUB STEAK	2 39 lb.
ARM ROAST	1 89 lb.
CHUCK ROAST	1 59 lb.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	1 99 lb.
FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS	1 59 lb.
Whole FRYERS	79¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE 200-225 lb. avg.	
BEEF HALVES	1 19 lb.
BOLOGNA Gooch	1 59 lb.
Gooch HAMS Boneless	2 49 lb.
Longhorn CHEESE	1 99 lb.



Here's a recipe for tuna — the high

TUNA
1 can (13 oz) White Tuna
1 clove garlic
2 cups sliced spaghetti
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon oil
3 cans (14-oz) tomato sauce
1 cup frozen peas
1 cup broken spaghetti
1/2 cup diced onion
Drain tuna. Save parsley in butter of spaghetti and carrots. Remove from heat. Pieces. Makes 2 gen

CREATIVE COOKING



With prices rising within a budget and meals becomes more difficult. Why not perk up your table with a delicious, only 61¢ per serving! This appetizing Rice & Sauce-Chicken creamy sauce with rice add cut-up cooked chicken. In just one serving — all for pennies! For another twist to these great tasting, superbly seasoned saucy recipes, request Simply send a postcard to Easy Economical Meals, Clifton, NJ 07012.

SA
2 cups water
1 tablespoon oil
1 pouch Lipton's Chicken
2 cups cooked rice
1 cup cooked chicken
2 slices American cheese
In large saucepan, chicken flavor sauce, occasionally, 5 minutes. Add rice, chicken, and cheese until melted.

Shrimp

During The Month

Be

NOW THE



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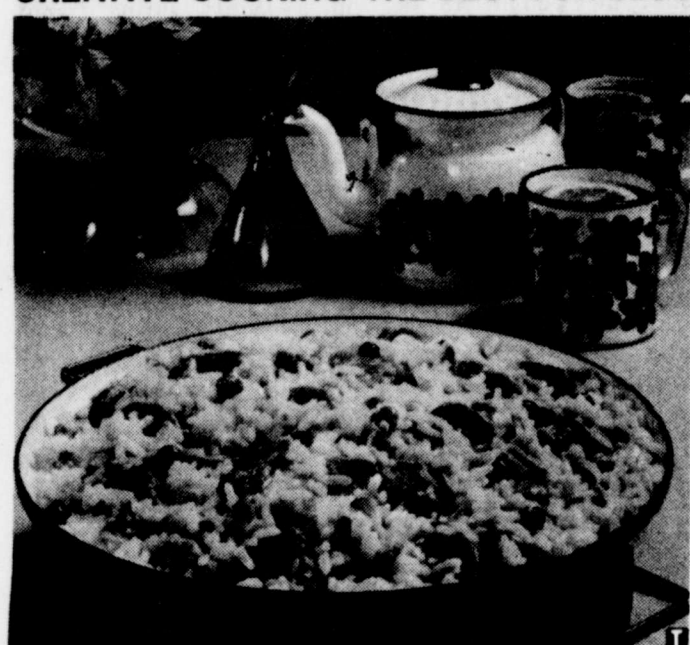
Here's a recipe for a quick version of vegetable soup, fortified with tuna — the high-quality albacore variety.

TUNA VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 can (13 oz.) Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna in Water
- 1 clove garlic, pressed
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3 cans (14-1/2 oz. each) chicken broth
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 1 cup broken spaghetti
- 1/2 cup diced carrots

Drain tuna. Sauté garlic, celery, green onion and parsley in butter one minute. Add chicken broth, peas, spaghetti and carrots. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add tuna, breaking into bite-size pieces. Makes 2 generous quarts.

CREATIVE COOKING-THE BEST FOR LESS



With prices rising higher each day, it's no wonder that keeping within a budget and, at the same time, creating interesting meals becomes more of a challenge each week.

Why not perk up this week's menu with Saucy Chick'n Rice. It's not only delicious and simple to prepare, but also economical: only 61¢ per serving!

This appetizing dish owes its terrific taste to new Lipton Rice & Sauce-Chicken Flavor. Rice & Sauce combines a rich, creamy sauce with firm, yet fluffy rice and vermicelli. Simply add cut-up cooked chicken, peas and cheese...and in minutes...in just one saucepan...you can create this culinary delight — all for pennies a serving!

For another twist to your meals, try Lipton Noodles & Sauce. These great tasting side dishes are easy to prepare and contain superbly seasoned sauces with golden egg noodles.

If you'd like to learn how to create more delicious, budget pleasing recipes, request a copy of "Easy Economical Meals." Simply send a post card with your name, address, zip code to Easy Economical Meals-Noodles & Sauce, P.O. Box 4093-MR, Clifton, NJ 07012.

SAUCY CHICK'N RICE

- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 pouch Lipton® Rice & Sauce-Chicken Flavor
- 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 2 slices American cheese, cut up

In large saucepan, bring water, butter and rice & chicken flavor sauce to a boil. Simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Stir in chicken and peas and cook an additional 5 minutes or until rice is tender. Stir in cheese until melted. Makes about 4 servings.

STRESS!

FREE BOOKLET

By Dr. Mary Manz Simon
Learning how to cope with stress can result in a healthier and happier you.



When dealing with stress, relax. Even God the Creator set aside one day of the week for rest.

- If given a choice, remember that you don't have to enter a situation which has the potential for producing stress, such as office politics.

- See things in perspective. Six months from now, what difference will this situation make in your life?

- Have patience with yourself.

- Set priorities and plan realistically.

- Relax. Even God the Creator set aside one day of the week for rest.

- Say no. "If I don't do it, no one will" isn't always the correct response to a situation.

- Eliminate needless worry. It's a non-productive use of time that doesn't help anyone and could hurt you.

For a free booklet on stress, send your name and address to Living With Stress, 2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63134.

THEN-NOW!

Enjoying soft drinks has been a great American pastime for longer than many realize.

THEN: Coca Cola was invented by Dr. John S. Pemberton of Atlanta, Ga. in 1886. In 1892, the company was formed and its trademark bottle patented in 1915. Soda pop also became a favorite beverage dispensed in pharmacies straight from the fountain. Couples congregated in drug stores after the movies and shared their dreams over a cool glass.

Baking Ideas That Take The Cake FROM THE KITCHENS OF BETTY CROCKER



Don't bake fruitcake by the calendar.

Bake it by the book. Specifically, the new "Betty Crocker's Cake Recipes for Every Occasion." Here you'll find eight pages at the beginning filled with sketches and technique tips plus more sketches and tips throughout the book to take you step-by-step to success.

Priced at \$13.95 and available at book and department stores, this latest volume in the popular Betty Crocker series can set you on your way to baking better batter and world-class cakes.

The Fruitcake Ring below will add that special glow to mealtime endings all year around.

FRUITCAKE RING

Mince-meat Fruitcake (below)

Browned Butter Glaze (below)

1/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Bake Mince-meat Fruitcake as directed. Spread with Browned Butter Glaze, letting it run down side unevenly. Immediately sprinkle top with pecans.

Mince-meat Fruitcake

2 eggs
1 jar (28 ounces) ready-to-use mince-meat

NOW: Fast food restaurants have joined soda fountains as gathering places for friends and families to enjoy a drink and a hamburger. Today, foam cups are fast replacing paper cups in which those sodas are served. The insulating qualities of foam hold the cold better, points

- 16 ounces mixed candied fruit (about 2 cups)
- 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

Heat oven to 300°. Generously grease and flour 12-cup bundt cake pan or tube pan, 10 x 4 inches. Beat eggs slightly in large bowl. Stir in mince-meat, candied fruit, sweetened condensed milk and pecans. Stir in flour and baking soda. Pour batter into pan.

Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour 50 minutes. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.

Browned Butter Glaze

- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon hot water

Heat margarine in saucepan over medium heat until delicate brown. Cool slightly. Stir in powdered sugar, vanilla and water. If necessary, stir in additional hot water, 1 teaspoon at a time, until glaze is desired consistency.

"One on God's side is a majority." Wendell Phillips

Car dealers offer safety seats at cost

Many Texas franchised new car dealers will be offering at cost a federally-approved child safety seat that will protect young car passengers from birth through four years.

The community service program, planned for October 15-20, is being held in conjunction with Passenger Safety Month and prior to the October 31 effective date of a new state law requiring that automobile passengers younger than two years ride in a safety seat and children two to four years old be in a safety seat or restrained by a seat belt.

The seats will be sold for \$33.50 plus tax and they will be available during regular business hours the week of the program. Those wanting the seats need only go to a participating dealership and buy a seat.

The child safety seat, which often retails for \$45 to \$60, will fit most cars and does not require any modifications.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about automobile safety," said Gene Fondren, president of the Texas Automobile Dealers

Association which represents about 1,500 franchised new car dealers in the state.

"Some parents think their child is safe if the parent is holding the youngster. But that is a deadly misconception," Fondren said. "A 30 pound child sitting in the lap of someone wearing a seat belt becomes a 300 pound missile slamming against the windshield in an accident of only 10 mph."

"A child sitting in the lap of an unrestrained adult will be crushed against the dash by the parent whose body takes on the force many times greater than the person's weight," Fondren said. "Many parents don't know this and we hope our program will eliminate some of these myths."

He said the \$33.50 charge includes the shipping charge and the wholesale price of the seat. Fondren added that the price of a car seat is considerably less than the pain and suffering a parent experiences when a child is injured or killed in what could have been a survivable accident.

"The cost of a carseat is much less than one visit to a hospital emergency room or two tanks of gasoline," Fondren said.

"Duty is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less." Robert E. Lee

HEAR

Doug Parsons

North Main Church of Christ

October 15-17, 1984

SALE

Starts Oct. 8 thru Oct. 24

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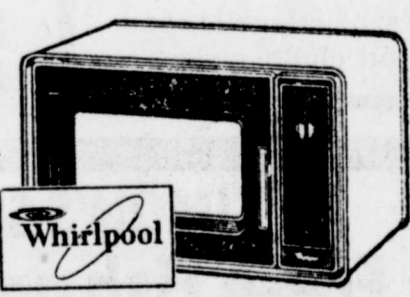
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Treat yourself to Fantastic Halloween Savings



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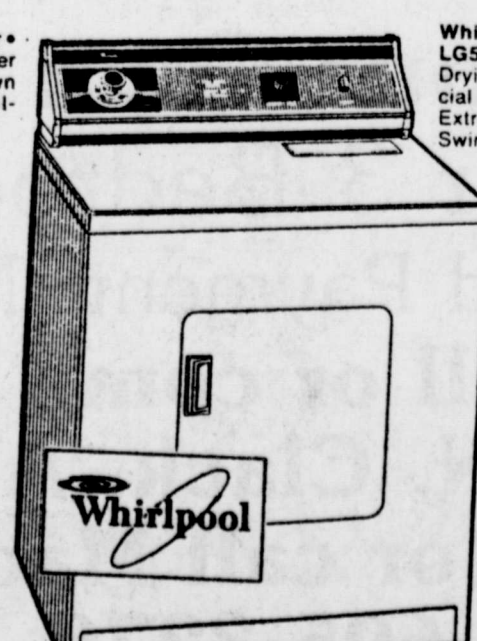
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Almond Only



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October is Shake & Bake Month at Pat Walker's

Of Winters

NEW PATRONS

During The Month Of October Receive One Year

Membership To TAN PERFECTION Plus

Three FREE TREATMENTS

EXISTING PATRONS

Buy A Block Of TEN TREATMENTS

And Receive Three FREE

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OCTOBER 31

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Figure Perfection Salons
Where Resolutions Become Realities
St. 106 110 S. Main Winters, Texas 754-5549
Appts. Available M-F 8 a.m.-7 p.m. SAT. 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

Our good news for the week is the rain that fell. On Wednesday, the rain that fell varied from 2 inches to 3 1/2 inches over the community. On Friday, another inch of rain fell. Our tank got full for the first time in three years.

Visitors in the Darrell Green home were Kyle Green of San Angelo, who spent two days early in the week. Lisa Dunn and Amanda of Aspermont spent from Thursday until Monday. Darren and Marie Green and Matthew of San Angelo came on Saturday and stayed through Sunday.

The singing at the Immanuel Baptist was very good. The church was full of people from Valera, Glen Cove, Crews and Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gressett of Monrovia, California visited recently in the Gordon Brookshire home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orby Sikes went to Lubbock to their son's, Donald and Beth Sikes for the weekend and Orby will see his doctor before returning home.

Jessie Ray was in the Community Hospital at San Angelo a few days this week.

Newt and Marie Bains and Harvey and Dorene Schroeder of Rowena went to Lake Amistad over the last weekend. They caught some nice fish and had a good time.

Mrs. Alta Fox of Trent visited Mrs. Bertie Stone Monday afternoon.

Debbie Priddy, Julie and Matt went with Mrs. Roy Routh and Jan of Ballinger to the Brownwood Lake and her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Spinks of Mullin met them, and they stayed from Tuesday until Thursday.

County Liaison to visit Paint Rock

Spouse abuse does not get better, only worse.

The County Liaison from the Family Shelter in San Angelo will be in Paint Rock at the Courthouse on October 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. to give information about domestic violence and the family shelter. Services are confidential.

Frank's Surplus

117 N. 6th, Ballinger
Open Monday-Saturday 9-6
Blue jeans, work clothes, household items, jewelry, depression glass, coupon exchange, lots of miscellaneous. Good cheap prices.

On Tuesday, Annie Lee Ray and Ollie Warren were in Coleman and visited Bonnie Lou Pearce and Net Reis.

The school children were out Monday for an in-service teachers meet.

Mrs. Thora Irwin visited me Monday afternoon. She was on her way home from Yellowstone National Park where she had worked for the summer.

Young Farmers attend convention

The Winters Young Farmers Chapter was well represented at the Area IV YF Convention and Awards Luncheon held Saturday, September 29 at Iowa Park. Those attending from the Winters Chapter were Dale and Will Duggan, Scotty Belew, Mike and Mitzi Deike, Roy and Ann Shackleford, David Bradley and Arnold Thormeyer.

During the Awards Luncheon, Scotty Belew received a belt buckle for Area IV Outstanding Associate Member and David Bradley won the Area IV Spokespersons for Agriculture Award. David will give his speech again at the State YF Convention which will be January 10-12 in Ft. Worth. If he wins at the state level, he will then go to the National Convention to compete.

Area IV officers elected for 1984-85 are: President, Dale Bloham, Brazos Valley; Vice President, Dale Duggan, Winters; Secretary, Kevin Koffman, Iowa Park; Treasurer, Damon Chumney Hamilton; Reporter, Bob Prewit, Winters; and State Vice President, Nancy Schraer, Miles.

The State Convention will be held in Ft. Worth January 10-12, 1985.

The Winters YF Chapter met Monday, October 1 for their monthly meeting. Mandie Armstrong, Runnels County Entomologist, gave a program on the new proposed regulations on Pesticide and Herbicide Application Standards by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The Winters Chapter is planning their Annual Christmas Ball for December 21, and a fishing trip, courtesy of Velsicol Chemical, at Lake Amistad on October 5-7.



In the 1400s, people began to mount their shoes on separate wooden blocks to protect their footwear from mud and water. These were the forerunners of heeled shoes.

Choosing in-home care for children

Choosing an in-home caregiver for young children is a serious matter for parents.

Of the children in childcare, about 85-90 percent are cared for in their own homes or in small groups in a caregiver's home, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist Diane T. Welch. The caregivers are often friends, relatives or neighbors, she adds.

Parents often prefer in-home care because it can be less expensive for two or more children, it saves the time and cost of transporting children to a day-care center, and in rural areas, it may be the only kind available, she explains.

When the in-home caregiver is a friend or relative, parents often feel awkward about asking for an interview, notes Welch. However, it is just as important to spend time talking to a friend or relative about child care, she says, since you may find your views on child care are not compatible.

"Make the time to sit down and discuss your views of child care with your friend or relative," Welch suggests. "Don't take anything for granted and tell the person what you expect of the child and what you would like a caregiver to do for and with the child."

Just because the caregiver is a friend or relative, don't avoid the issues of work time, the fee and arrangement on how to end the services, she cautions. Getting business matters settled may help preserve a positive relationship between parents and the caregiver.

According to Welch, a family life education specialist with the Extension Service, any potential caregiver, whether a friend, relative or stranger, should be carefully interviewed before hiring. She suggests asking questions such as:

- *What kind of TV programs do you think children should watch?
- *What activities do you think are good for children?
- *What do you do when a child disobeys?
- *What do you do when you become angry with a child?
- *What are some things you do with children to help them learn?
- *What do you know about first aid?
- *How do you feel about what children eat and drink?
- *What kind of facilities for play, naps and eating do you have available?

Parents should inspect the home for safety and cleanliness as well.

Before hiring an in-home caregiver, prepare a written agreement about what you expect and what the arrangements will be, says the specialist. Both you and the caregiver can refer to the statement later, thus minimizing misunderstandings.

A written agreement might include such things as days and hours the caregiver will work; the amount of payment, when it is due, how it will be paid, payment for additional duties or overtime and Social Security to be paid; agreement about visitors, phone calls, television and radio while the caregiver is working; other non-childcare

Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You



Tomato surprise: Too many tomatoes? Let the surplus crop star in spiced tomato preserves.

Spice up your life with spiced tomato preserves. If you have grown a bountiful crop of tomatoes this season, or a friend has, the preserves are a delicious answer to using the surplus. Even if you don't grow your own tomatoes, the store bought variety are usually inexpensive enough now to put preserves by for family treats as well as holiday gifts.

It can be easy to make blue ribbon quality preserves when you start with a high quality powdered fruit pectin such as Williams Pen-Jel or Jel Ease. Canners say that pectin can eliminate guesswork and allow you to use fully-ripe fruits for best flavor and color. Recipes are included on the back of every pectin box.

SPICED TOMATO PRESERVES

- 3 pounds of tomatoes (3 1/2 cups prepared fruit)
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 pkg. Jel-Ease Fruit Pectin
- 5 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 1/4 tsp. cloves

Jelly glasses or 8-oz. canning jars should be used for jams and jellies. Plastic containers may be used only for freezer jams and jellies. Use jelly glasses with a paraffin seal only for jellies; jams and preserves have a softer texture which can loosen and break the seal. Inspect jars for cracks and chips; defects can prevent jars from sealing properly. Wash jars in warm

tasks the person is to perform, and the amount of notice (and pay) necessary to end the agreement.

Interview more than one person and hire the one you feel most comfortable with, says Welch. "If you don't, you will find yourself worrying about how things are going at home."

minutes to remove foam. Ladle into jars.

Sealing Jars: Pour or ladle hot jam or jelly into hot jars, leaving 1/8 inch at top. Immediately wipe jar rim clean, place hot metal lid on jar and screw metal ring on firmly. Invert jar, then turn upright. Check for seal in 12 hours.

TO SEAL WITH PARAFFIN: Pour or ladle hot jelly into hot jars, leaving 1/2 inch at top. Cover with a thin layer of melted paraffin, about 1/8 inch thick. Prick air bubbles in paraffin. Note: Paraffin is flammable so melt in double boiler. Jam and jellies may be heat processed for 5 to 15 minutes without affecting the quality of the product.

Heat processing gives a better seal and eliminates the possibility of mold growth. To heat process jams and jellies, use standard jars with 2 piece lids. Pour hot jam and jelly into clean hot jars, leaving 1/2 inch at top. Wipe jar rim clean and cover with lids and rings. Place jars in boiling water bath canner; be sure water covers tops of jars. Heat process 5 to 15 minutes; count time from when water returns to boil. Do not heat process jars which have been sealed with paraffin. Yield: 5 1/2 to 6 cups

TO COOK PRESERVES: Combine tomato mixture and Jel-Ease in saucepan. Cook over high heat until mixture comes to a hard boil, stirring constantly. Add sugar all at once. Cook and stir over high heat until mixture comes

to a full rolling boil (one that cannot be stirred down). Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat, skim and stir with metal spoon or skimmer for 5

"Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps; for he is the only animal that is struck with the difference between what things are and what they ought to be."

—William Hazlitt

Money Back Guarantee On All Products

The guarantee is limited to one ton of feed or \$200 of animal care products. The dealer must be notified within 60 days of purchase and before the product has been used up. You will need a sample of the product and, for feed, the code number on the bag. We are the only feed manufacturer in our trade area making this written guarantee. We also have at all our plants quality control rooms. We monitor our products constantly to insure the best possible product going into each sack of feed.

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It's something to be shared ...



it's the newspaper habit!

Beginning October 1, 1984, all newspaper sales—subscription and counter sales—will require a state tax to be paid at the time of purchase.

After October 1, 1984, the new subscription rates will be as follows:

- \$8.41 In-County Through Winters Post Office Only
- \$10.51 All Out-Of-County
- \$14.00 Out-Of-State

Our new subscription rates begin October 1, 1984. Also, across the counter sales must include sales tax beginning that same date.

Subscription to The Winters Enterprise

- One Year
- \$8.00 in-county mailing
- \$10.00 out-of-county mailing
- \$14.00 out-of-state mailing

Circle one: New or Renewal

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ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

MAIL TO:

The Winters Enterprise
P.O. Box 37
Winters, Texas 79567

Winters Enterprise

Your

By Patsy

Scott Pinkerton has his own business loans at a local bank inventory, engraving which he supplies and still finds time as a freshman at School.

The blond hair of Gary Don and ton of Winters, the junior varsity plays in the Blizz serves as student representative, consists of prod engraved metal signs.

The aluminum mand for oil field must be labeled d. A durable sign is stress from winds.

Scott began because of long experienced by W Supply when they from another s market existed; s ton purchased a n they modified to size and type of s.

The machine in jeweler's engraving but makes much l. When they first s to make the signs ago, it was strictly ror. People w machines either would not give as.

Drilling the hole was another adve used a hand drill took a considerable time, but bought later.

After the hole grommets must be it was difficult to type of grommet finally selected eyelets, needed to stability to the al which are whipped Texas winds and bent.

Scott now make signs a week, m Saturday morning

Young entrepreneur enjoys business world

By Patsy Roach

Scott Pinkerton, age 15, runs his own business, pays his own loans at a local bank, controls his inventory, engraves the signs which he supplies to two outlets, and still finds time for his work as a freshman at Winters High School.

The blond haired, likable son of Gary Don and Martha Pinkerton of Winters, Scott plays on the junior varsity football team, plays in the Blizzard Band, and serves as student council representative. His business consists of producing durable engraved metal and plastic signs.

The aluminum signs are in demand for oil field leases, which must be labeled due to state law. A durable sign is needed due to stress from winds and weather.

Scott began his business because of long delays experienced by Winters Oilfield Supply when they ordered signs from another supplier. The market existed; so Mr. Pinkerton purchased a machine which they modified to engrave the size and type of signs needed.

The machine is similar to a jeweler's engraving machine, but makes much larger letters. When they first started trying to make the signs about a year ago, it was strictly trial and error. People with similar machines either could not or would not give assistance.

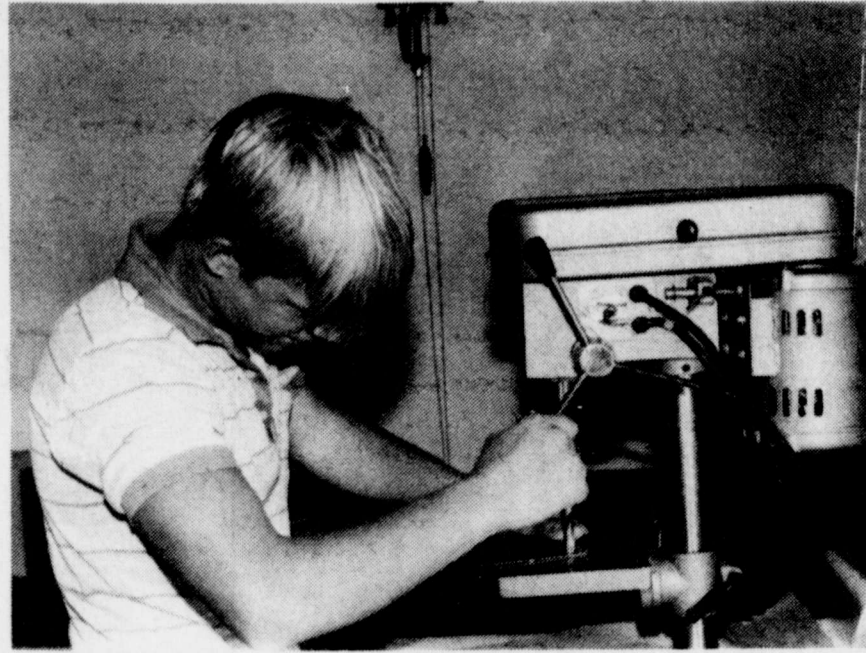
Drilling the holes in the signs was another adventure. Scott used a hand drill first, which took a considerable amount of time, but bought a drill press later.

After the holes are drilled, grommets must be inserted, and it was difficult to find the right type of grommets. The ones finally selected are brass eyelets, needed to give added stability to the aluminum signs which are whipped by the West Texas winds and can become bent.

Scott now makes about 35-40 signs a week, many of them on Saturday mornings beginning at



First you cut the letters...



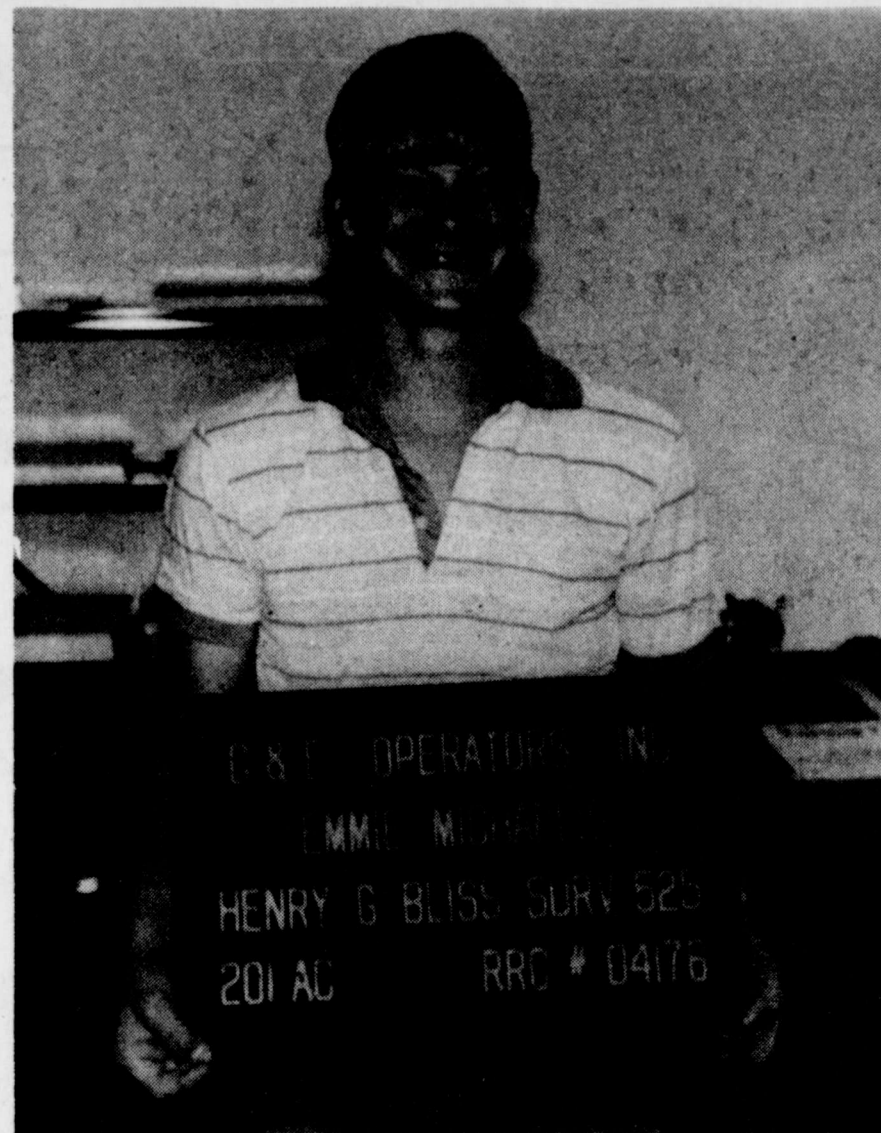
Then you drill the holes...

6:30 a.m. In addition to Winters Oilfield Supply, Key City Warehouse in Abilene sells them for Scott.

Another project underway for the young businessman is the production of Winters Blizzard license plate frames which the Booster Club is selling. The original order of 75 blue and white engraved frames sold very quickly and have been noticed by people from neighboring towns. Brownwood

would like to have some, but at the present time, the plastic material does not come in their colors, maroon and white.

The business has taught Scott many practical matters, including the necessity of saving some money for taxes which will be due next spring. Thus far, most of his profit from the venture has gone toward paying off his loans at the bank and buying enough materials to keep a sufficient inventory on hand. He



The finished product

Scott Pinkerton displays one of his oil lease signs. The Winters High School freshman

has begun his own business, making these and other signs and license plate frames.

does make some spending money, however, and is redoing a 1967 Mustang for use when he gets his drivers license.

As far as future endeavors are concerned, Scott is consider-

ing becoming a teacher. A more immediate interest in photography may develop into a worthwhile hobby, and perhaps into another money-making venture for this enterprising young man.



The first steel plow was produced in America by John Deere, blacksmith from Grand Detour, Illinois, in 1833.

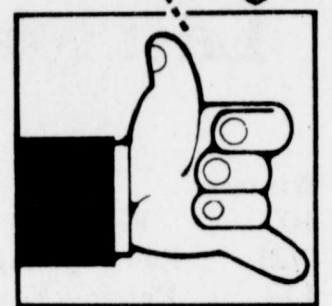
State appointment for Winters woman

At a recent session of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Beulah Speer of Idalou was installed in the office of Worthy Grand Matron and Mr. Wayne P. Jones, Ft. Worth, the office of Worthy Grand Patron.

Mrs. Geneva Cook of Winters was installed in the office of Grand Adah. Receiving Special Committee appointments were: Mr. K.W. Cook, Grand Escort and Mrs. Ethel Mae Clark, Home Anniversary.

Mrs. Cook, a past matron of Lockney #437, now affiliated with, and a Past Matron of Winters Chapter #80, has served as Deputy Grand Matron, District Deputy Grand Matron, District Five and on various committees of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

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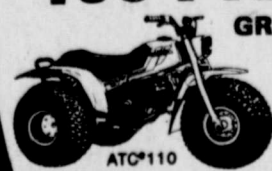

ARMOUR BACON
\$1.59
REG. 2.29
12 OUNCE


PINT CHOCOLATE
3 \$1


BURRITO
\$1.29
REG. 1.79
10 OUNCE


WHOPPERS
2 \$1
FOR
7 OUNCE BAG

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100 FREE PRIZES



GRAND PRIZE: HONDA ATC-110
Register before October 14th at your nearest Town & Country Food Store. Drawing will be held on December 1, 1984 from all entries collected. Entrants must be 12 years old or older. Winners will be notified by mail. No purchase necessary. You do not have to be present to win.

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1000 GALLONS OF GAS
COMICS
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Member F.D.I.C.

OUR BLIZZARDS IN ACTION



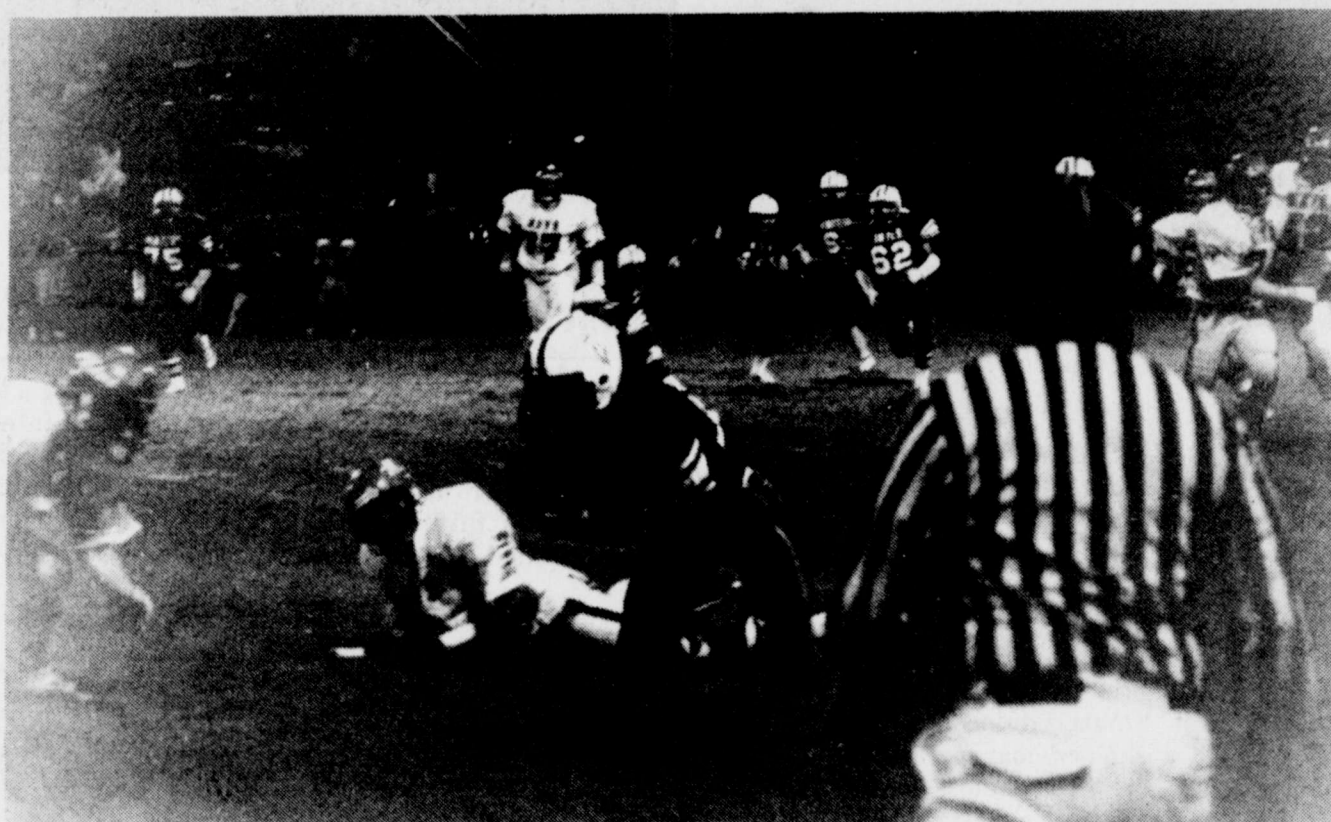
BAIRD
IS
NEXT



Last week's

Winters		Eastland
10	First Downs	10
9/21	Passes Completed	2/7
114	Passing Yardage	43
142	Rushing Yardage	318
256	Total Yardage	361
9/85	Penalties, Yards	5/55
5/31	Punts, Average	N/A
2	Turnovers	0

stats



Winters Athletic

Boosters

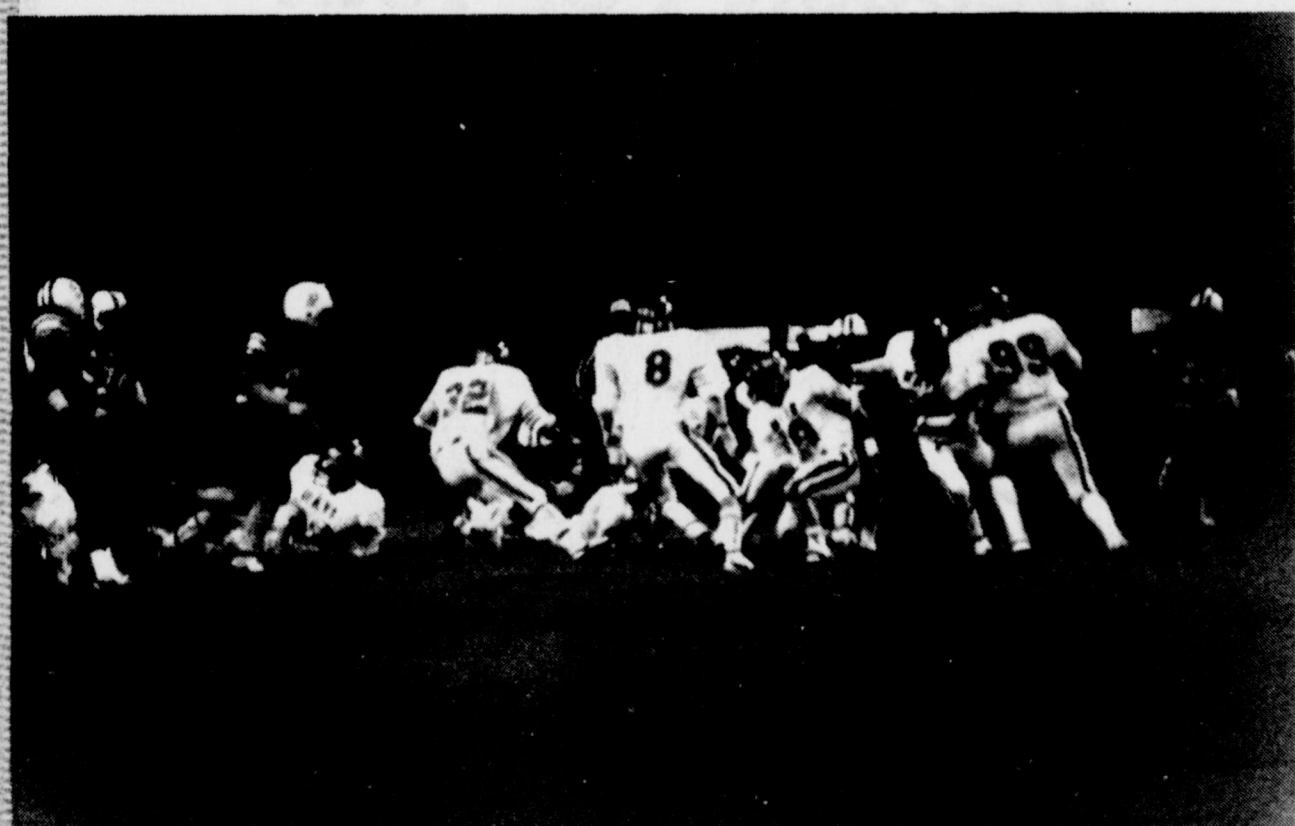
meet

Monday

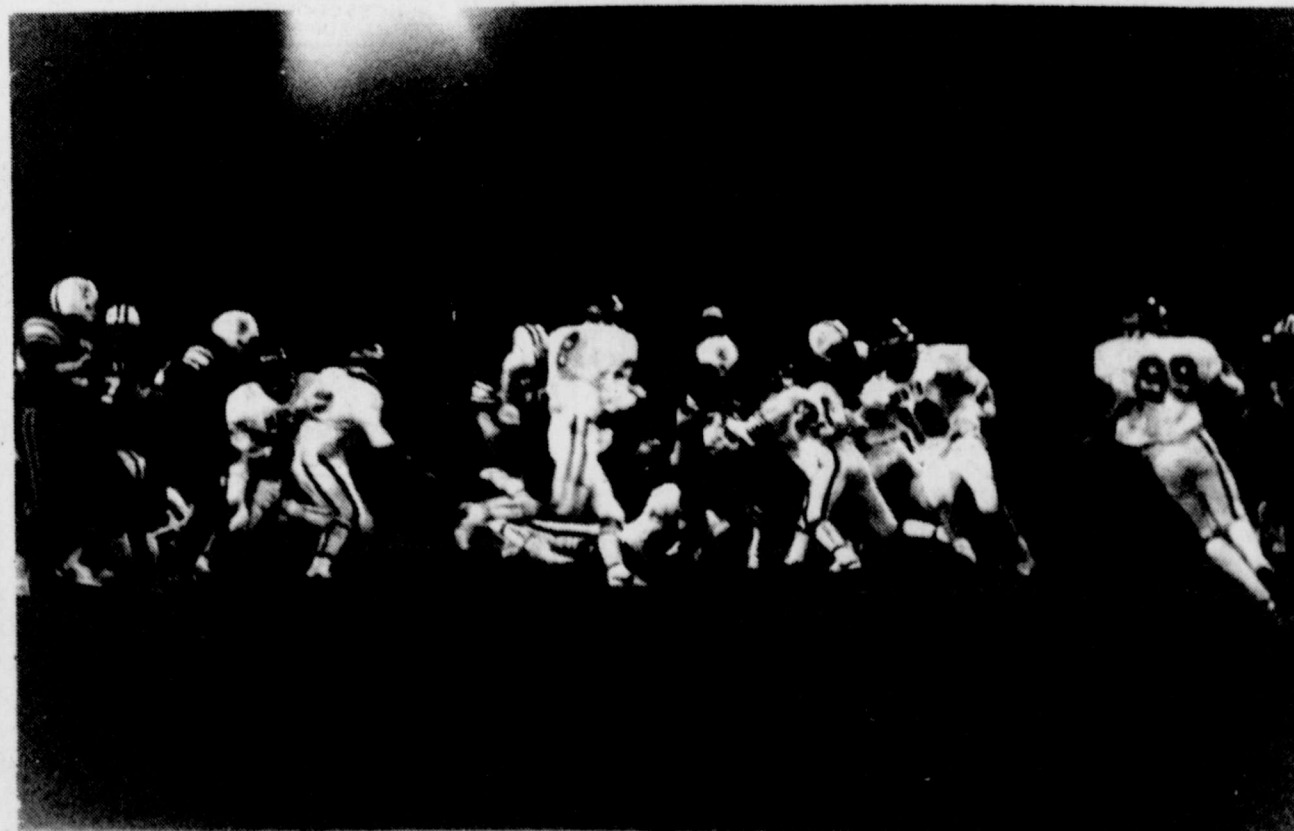
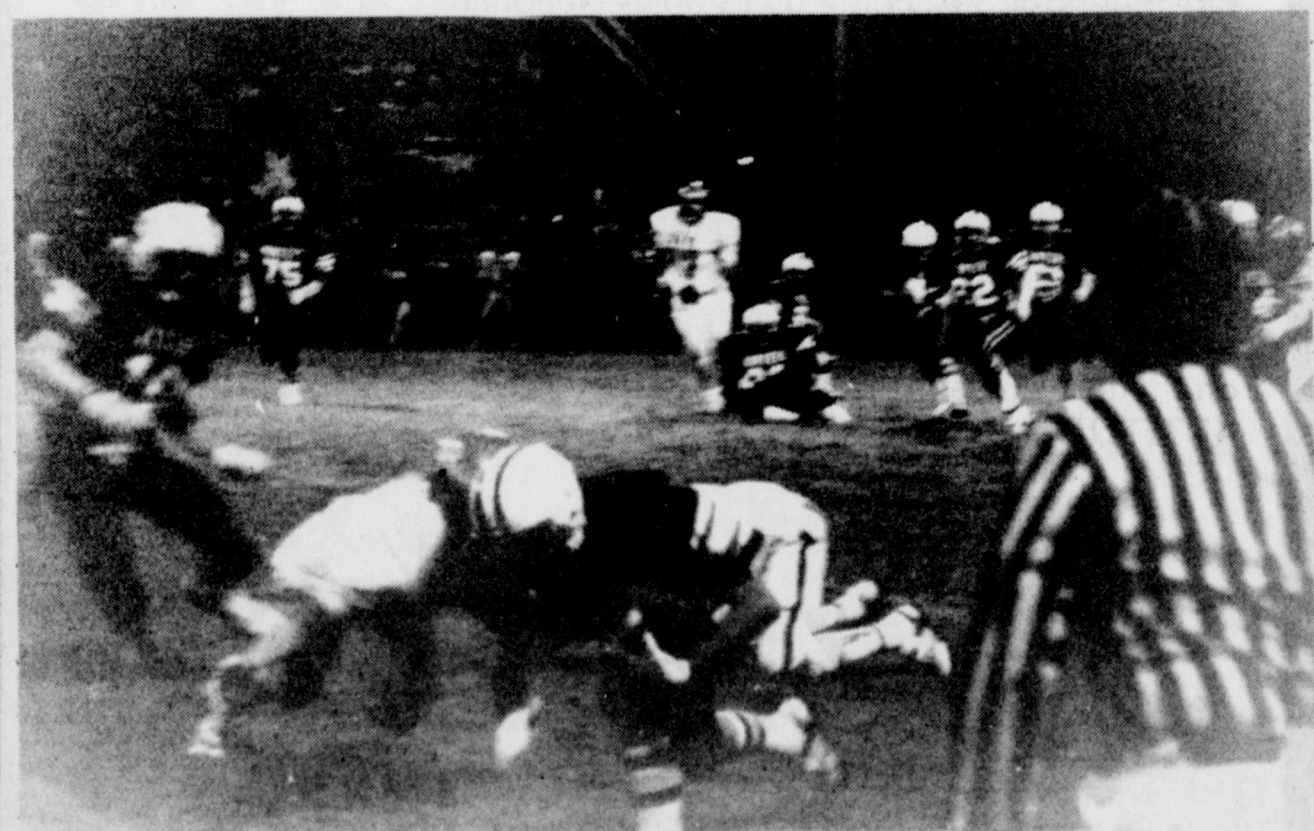
- 7:00

GO GET 'EM BLIZZARDS!

Photos by Michael Lee and Tom Roach



We're with you all the way!

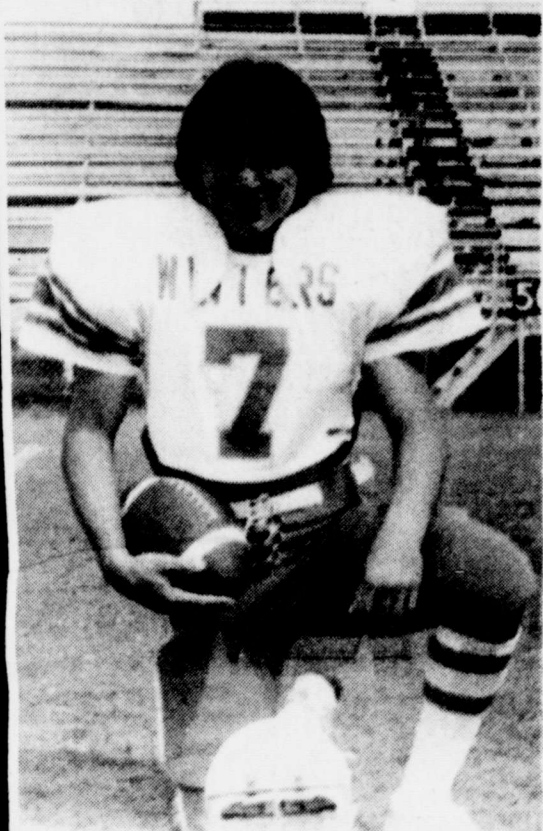


GO BLIZZARDS!

Varsity Schedule		
9-7	Ballinger	8 p.m. T
9-14	Wall	8:00 T
9-21	Hamlin	8:00 H
9-28	Eastland	7:30 H
10-5	Baird	7:30 T
10-12	Ranger	7:30 H
10-19	Cisco	7:30 T
10-26	Jim Ned	7:30 T
11-2	Coleman	7:30 H
11-9	Albany	7:30 T

Kick-off 7:30 p.m.

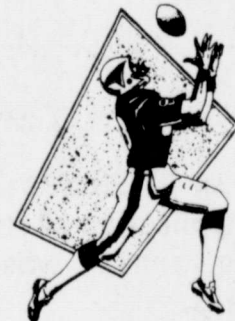
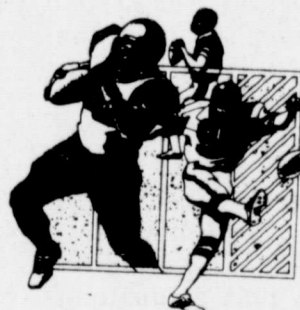
**Blast BAIRD
THERE
Friday, Oct. 5**



Nick Trevino



Paul Trevino



CARL GRENWELGE
Texaco & Tire Service

COLEMAN COUNTY
Electric Cooperative

DELA ROSA
Carpet Service
Carpet & Vinyl 754-5673

HEIDENHEIMER'S

FRANK'S PAINT
& Body Shop

UNDERWOOD
Real Estate

TRIPLE "J"
Grocery & Market

BISHOP & SONS
Dirt Contractors, Inc.

WINTERS
WELDING WORKS

SWATCHSUE
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WINTERS LIFE
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HOME, INC.
Ted Meyer—Mike Meyer

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JOHNNY'S SHELL

WINTERS FLEXLINE
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FLOWER SHOP

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Grain Hauling & Custom Harvesting

HIGGINBOTHAM
Bros. Lumber &
Hardware Company

BAHLMAN JEWELERS

PEOPLE'S
NATIONAL BANK

SUPER D

FOXWORTH-
GALBRAITH

FARMERS SEED
& Supply Company

WESTERN AUTO
June & Wes Hays

SONNY'S
West Dale Grocery

M & W WELDING

YSA'S USED CARS

BENNY POLSTON
Certified Public Accountant

MANSELL BROS.

FRANK'S EXXON
Goodyear Tires

WINTERS
OILFIELD SUPPLY

SECURITY STATE
BANK, WINGATE

Obituaries

William D. Ware

Funeral services for William Dewey (Bill) Ware, 81, of Blackwell, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 25 at Blackwell Baptist Church with Reverend Henry Riney officiating. Burial at Blackwell Cemetery was under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Ware died at 8:15 p.m. last Sunday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was born September 22, 1903 in Wise County. He was a retired stock farmer. He married Bernice Wilson September 12, 1927 in Sweetwater. He lived most of his life in Blackwell and Nolan Counties. He was a member of the Blackwell Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Billie Burwick of Sweetwater; one son, James C. Ware of Blackwell; three brothers, E.T. and R.E., both of Blackwell, and John of Sweetwater; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were G.K. Gaston, Gordon Barnes, Cecil L. Smith, Tommy Messick, Tommy White, and Therrell Burwick. Honorary pallbearer was Buddy Dyess.

Bud D. Herndon

Bud D. Herndon, 88, former Winters resident, died at 11 p.m. Tuesday, September 25 at an Abilene nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services were conducted by Pete Lollar at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Anson Church of Christ. Burial in Mount Hope Cemetery was under the direction of Lawrence Funeral Home of Anson.

Born June 19, 1896, in Bosque

County near Clifton, he moved with his parents to Jones County in 1897. They settled on a farm south of Anson, where he was reared. He married Eva Lena King in Anson. She died in 1918.

He later married Alma Norman August 4, 1919 in Anson, and the couple lived and farmed in Jones County until 1941 when they moved to Lamesa. They moved to Winters in 1946, where he farmed until his retirement, returning to Anson in 1972. He was a member of the Anson Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ben Thomasson of La Porte and Mrs. Hoolie White of Anson; a son, Sam Herndon of Ojai, California; a brother, Gyp of Anson; two sisters, Mrs. Newell Thompson and Mrs. Ed Kniffen, both of Abilene; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bill White, Hosea Myers, Cloys Culwell, John Sosebee, Bob Myers, and Steve Knight.

R. W. West Talbott

R. W. West Talbott, 72, of Ballinger died September 26 at 2:45 p.m. in the Shannon West Texas Hospital, San Angelo.

He was born April 23, 1912 in Ballinger and was the son of Robert Ross Talbott and the former Thora Leona West.

He married Beatrice Collier on December 26, 1941 in Vera. He served in the United States armed forces during World War II.

He worked as an oil marketer and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Ballinger, and of the Ballinger Noon Lions Club

for over 30 years. He was a past member of the board of directors of the LP Gas Association. He was ordained a deacon in the Baptist Church in 1948.

Survivors include his wife Bee, of the home; a son, David Talbott, Ballinger; a sister, Ena Talbott, Lubbock; a brother, Vernon Talbott, Houston; two grandchildren, AnMichelle and Scott Ross Talbott, both of Ballinger.

He was preceded in death by a brother, R.N. Talbott, in March 1983.

Services were conducted by Reverend Ferris Akins at the First Baptist Church, Ballinger, at 4 p.m. Friday, September 28. Burial in Old Runnels Cemetery was under direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Milton Shelburne, Johnny Hoffman, Coy Estes, Foy Farmer, Dub McMillon, Bobby Wilson, Jim Crawford, and Richard Tadlock.

Honorary pallbearers were the past and present deacons of the First Baptist Church.

L.S. Adams

L.S. Adams, 73, of Stanton, formerly of Winters, died September 26 at 9:45 p.m. in Dallas.

He was born May 25, 1911 in Winters.

Survivors include his wife Lawrence; a brother, Bill Adams of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Neola Hobbs, Abilene, Mrs. Louella Edwards, Dallas, and Mrs. Margrethe Brister, Temple; and two cousins, Alice Adams and Lucile Hill, both of Winters.

Services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday, September 29 in the First Baptist Church, Stanton. Interment was in the Resthaven Mausoleum, Midland.

Jim McNeill

Jim McNeill, 51, of 2102 Brentwood, Abilene, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after an illness. Services were at 10 a.m. Monday, September 24 at the Wylie Baptist Church.

Reverend David Cason of Broadview Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Potosi Cemetery, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home of Abilene.

Born October 11, 1932 in Norton, he was a 1951 graduate of Winters High School. He married Sandra Hudson November 4, 1974 in Mexico. He was a production superintendent for D and J Operating Company for six years and had lived in Abilene for nine years. He was a member of Wylie Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jimmy of San Angelo and Cody of Winters; a daughter, Lisa Carney of Abilene; his mother, Mrs. Ira McNeill of Winters; and three brothers, Jon of Wingate, Dan of Abilene, and Coy of Winters.

Californians visit

On September 27, Alice Adams and Lucile Hill, both of Winters, entertained their cousins, Hollis and Joyce Warner of Hickman, California.

The Hickmans also spent the weekend in Abilene with Maudella Reeves, Mrs. Hill's daughter. The group attended church together Sunday in Abilene.



The town of Tarzana, Calif., was named for the fictional character, Tarzan, whose creator, Edgar Rice Burroughs, lived there for many years.

Watch for It.

Starting October 2, subscribers will pay state and local sales taxes on cable television services.

For more information call toll free 1-800-252-5555.

Bob Bullock
Texas Comptroller
Of Public Accounts

National hunting service available

Rapid response for NRA members seeking hunting information is the objective of the new computerized NRA Hunter Information Service.

Information on state hunting regulations, guides, outfitters, taxidermists, and North American hunting opportunities is now available from NRA's Hunter Service Division on a quick response basis. The computerized system was originated to satisfy the increasing demand for hunting information by many NRA members.

The system is still developing. Plans include incorporating a membership referral service for guides, outfitters, taxidermists, and hunting preserves. Members wishing to contribute information before November 15, 1984 will receive a free copy of the 125-page *NRA Hunter's Planning Guide and Directory* in return for their assistance.

Members having used the service of any guide, outfitter, or taxidermist in North America since January 1, 1982, should write to NRA's Hunter Services Division, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036 with the following information:

— your name, address, and NRA membership number
— the name and address of the guide, outfitter and/or taxidermist

— the date you used the services
— permission to disclose this information to other NRA members

This referral service will be announced upon completion.

"We don't want to fight, but, by jingo, if we do, we've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money, too." G.W. Hunt

ASU to present country musical

Angelo State University will present "Steakhouse," an original country-western musical written by ASU graduate student H. Mark Cullimore, October 4-7, in the ASU Auditorium.

"Steakhouse" is the Angelo State University entry in the American College Theatre Festival XVII. Dr. Raymond Carver, head of the University Theatre at ASU is director of the play.

Performances are set for 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information, call the ASU Box Office, 942-2000.

A musical comedy with a Hill Country setting, "Steakhouse" is a fictional story celebrating the cultural resources of a restaurant in the mythical town of Atne, Texas. Cullimore, a theatre management graduate student from Brownfield, wrote the book, lyrics and songs for the play and will appear in the role of Roy Williams, owner of the Atne Steakhouse.

The elevation of Winters is 1,860 feet above sea level.

Comedy begins at McMurtry College

The McMurtry College Theater season begins this Thursday with the production of "Philadelphia, Here I Come," a comedy by Brian Friel.

The play tells the tale of an Irish immigrant who leaves his homeland for the beckoning city of Philadelphia. The lad's unstylish aunt and uncle and his own alter ego keep the proceedings uniquely hilarious.

The play will run October 4-7 with Thursday, Friday and Saturday night performances beginning at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Anyone wishing to make reservations should contact the Speech and Drama Department at 915-692-4130, Extension 302.

In Runnels County, May and September are usually the rainiest months: May with 4.07 inches and September with 3 inches. The average rainfall for a year in Runnels County is 22.63 inches. (Source: *Texas Almanac*)

"Nothing helps scenery like ham and eggs." Mark Twain

Taxes With Your Morning Coffee.



Texans must pay the state sales tax on magazines and newspapers sold over the counter and by subscription.

For more information call toll free 1-800-252-5555.

Bob Bullock
Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

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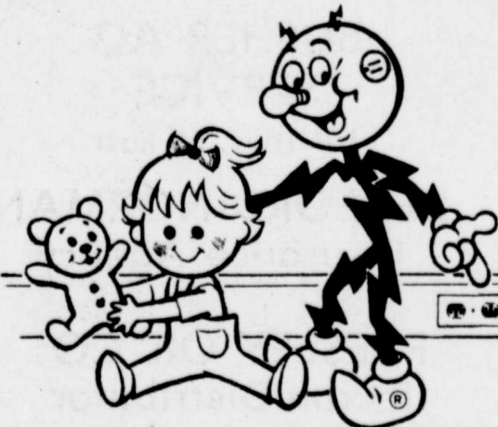
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Never shoot at power lines or the insulators that hold them. A severed line could cause a dangerous power outage, and the downed line itself could also be a very serious safety hazard.

Here are a few other tips on how to live more safely — electrically:

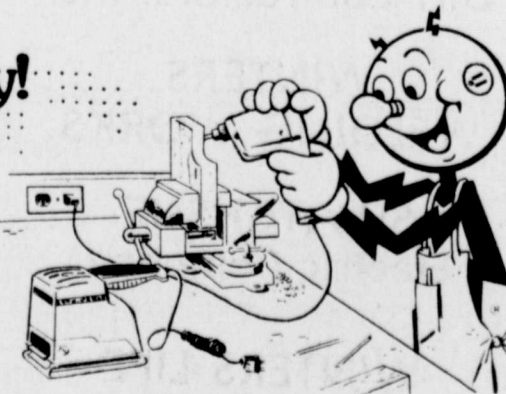


Keep Children Away from Outlets!

Don't let small children play near electrical outlets. A child could easily put a finger or some object in an outlet when you're looking away. A wise safety precaution would be to put safety caps in all wall outlets.

Use Power Tools Wisely!

Be extra careful when using power tools. Always be sure the wiring is adequate for the job. See to it that there are enough circuits of the right size, and that all circuits are grounded. Also, never use electric tools in the rain or on wet surfaces.



Electricity



It's the Power of Choice.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

WTU

A Member of The Central and South West System

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

By Hilda

A strange thing people is that the to the point first

Supper and ga Crews Gym will October 6 at 7:30 large favorite dishes.

We extend our Jewel and Richard the death of his y in Oklahoma.

The Rodney ored Chester Mc thday and the T on their 34th an a pizza supper Fr sent were the Th Chester McBeth, vin, and Scott C and Harvey Mac

Most rain guag inches of rain du

Those enjoyin ner with Amant and Melissa Faul were the Rodney ly, the Mike Prato Angelo, the K Bradley Pape, an and Noble Faub

Dinner guests the Wesley Mc Nila and Therin Don McGallian f Campbell.

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Mrs. Inez H llinger, and he Lorena William came by to se Faubons.

Alta Hale wer Edgar Whitley Tuesday. He is r home after surg On Saturday Al ma Fuller in Col

The Doug B visits last week Lelon, Doris and Kenny, Kendra Jason Nitsch; I and her sister L son, Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. rison, San Angel guests Saturday Dietzes.

Mike and Vo water, spent the the Robert Hills

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Mrs. Cooper's Baxter, Albuquerque, ico, spent several the Earl Cooper

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Begins at College

College begins this production of "I Come," a Friel.

The tale of an who leaves his reckoning city

The lad's uncle and his keep the pro-philious.

On October 4-7 Friday and performances and the Sun-p.m.

be \$2 for children under ing to make and contact the Department extension 302.

ounty, May and usually the May with 4.07 mber with 3 in- rainfall for a County is 22.63 (Texas Almanac)

scenery like Mark Twain

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Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

A strange thing about blunt people is that they usually come to the point first.

Supper and game night in the Crews Gym will be Saturday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. Bring one large favorite dish or two small ones.

We extend our sympathy to Jewel and Richard Denny due to the death of his younger brother in Oklahoma.

The Rodney Faubions honored Chester McBeth on his birthday and the Therin Osbornes on their 34th anniversary with a pizza supper Friday night. Present were the Therin Osbornes, Chester McBeth, Melvina, Marvin, and Scott Gerhart, Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion.

Most rain guages showed two inches of rain during the week.

Those enjoying Sunday dinner with Amantina, Claudette and Melissa Faubion in Winters were the Rodney Faubion family, the Mike Prater family of San Angelo, the Kraatz family, Bradley Pape, and Harvey Mae and Noble Faubion.

Dinner guests Sunday with the Wesley McGallians were Nila and Therin Osborne, the Don McGallian family, and Sue Campbell.

The Hopewell ladies held their planning meeting in the home of Netha Kirby Monday.

Therin and Nila Osborne went in to see the Burley Campbells in Ballinger. They visited with Cleo Martin, San Angelo, who also was there.

Mrs. Amber Fuller talked to the Woodroe Worthingtons, California, who had a safe trip home after four weeks here.

Mrs. Inez Hambricht, Bal-linger, and her sister Mrs. Lorena Williamson, Houston, came by to see the Noble Faubions.

Alta Hale went in to see the Edgar Whittleys in Coleman Tuesday. He is recuperating at home after surgery in Abilene. On Saturday Alta visited Lemma Fuller in Coleman.

The Doug Bryans enjoyed visits last week with Dewitt, Lelon, Doris and Brent Bryan; Kenny, Kendra, Shauna, and Jason Nitsch; Inez Hambricht and her sister Lorena Williamson, Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison, San Angelo, were dinner guests Saturday with the Hazel Dietzes.

Mike and Von Hill, Sweet-water, spent the weekend with the Robert Hills.

The Ray Coopers, Abilene, and Pat Cooper returned Saturday afternoon after seeing a specialist in Houston for Amanda, the Ray Cooper's oldest daughter. The doctor's report was not favorable.

Mrs. Cooper's sister Wilma Baxter, Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent several days here with the Earl Coopers.

Inez Hambricht; Lorena Williamson of Houston; Gaston, Ophelia, Adrianna, and Elissa Ernst, all of San Antonio, spent the weekend with Mrs. Dietz. Inez, Lorena, and Effie dropped in to see Louise Osborne and the Clarence Hambrichts in Winters.

Hopewell Church's visitors were Mrs. Lonny Lockley, Mrs. Chris Roger, and Erich. Mrs. Jim Shipman is in Fort Worth a few days visiting her daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pelletier.

Having dinner with Sam and Dee Faubion Sunday were Brother Jim Shipman and Paula and Ken Baker and their daughter.

Ruth, Andy and Tammy had supper Wednesday night with Georgia and Connie Gibbs. Ken-ny and Jason Gibbs came on Saturday from Menard.

Doris and Marion Wood and their three grandsons Jim, Aaron, and Wes Calcote spent Sunday with the Malloy Bryants in Albany. On their way home they dropped in on the Larry Calcotes and had supper.

Farm credit plan to be high priority

President Reagan's farm credit initiatives will be the highest priority of every employee of the Farmers Home Administration, National Administrator Charles W. Shuman stated.

The President's plan, announced last Tuesday as a transitional program, is designed to help farmers caught in the cost-price squeeze who are experiencing severe financial stress and who show promise of success with an extra economic boost.

Under the plan, the FmHA will:

—Reschedule up to 25 percent of a qualifying farmer's FmHA loan, to a maximum of \$100,000, for as long as five years with no interest payments.

—Guarantee a non-FmHA borrower's farm loan if the lender is willing to write off a minimum of 10 percent of the loan, up to the amount necessary to achieve a positive cash flow for the borrower.

"The part under the control of Farmers Home, the rescheduling, will be the number one priority of everyone in the agency," Shuman said. "The first meetings with staff from across the country was held Friday, September 21, 1984, when all the state directors and farm program chiefs met here."

"Special project managers are being appointed in the National Office to see that all the necessary regulation changes and instructions to FmHA field offices are completed post haste," he said. "We will begin examining loan dockets within a matter of weeks so that this part of the program can be underway by January 1."

Shuman said the necessary steps to implement the guarantee portion will be taken "in ample time to meet the spring lending season."

Borrowers under this plan must meet the general eligibility requirements for FmHA's farm operating and farm ownership loans.

As another part of the President's initiative, FmHA will contract with local farm financial and management experts to help prepare and analyze credit statements and loan applications as part of an effort to speed loan processing.

In a number of states, contracts will be signed with lending institutions for the servicing of loans themselves.

LP gas regulators recalled by CPSC

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), RegO Company, Chicago, Ill., (312) 685-1121, today announced the voluntary recall of RegO Model 210 LP-Gas (liquefied petroleum gas, bottled gas) regulators because of a possible fire/explosion hazard. Without warning, the RegO Model 210 LP-Gas regulator may suddenly allow high pressure LP-Gas to pass to appliances, hot water heaters and furnaces fueled by LP-Gas. The regulators' failure to regulate LP-Gas pressure within allowable levels can occur when an internal mechanical component in the regulator fails. Fire and explosion can occur and result in severe property damage, personal injury or death. RegO has reported fourteen incidents to the CPSC that resulted in property damage, three of which involved personal injury.

Consumers having an LP-Gas fueled hot water heater, cooking appliance, furnace, outdoor grill or who own or use a recreational vehicle, mobile home, standard mini-compact or low profile motor home, travel trailer, park trailer, fifth wheel trailer, truck camper or van conversion having an LP-Gas hot water heater, cooking appliance or furnace should examine the LP-Gas regulator. If it is a RegO Model 210, consumers should close the shut-off valve of the LP-Gas supply container and contact their local LP-Gas dealer for immediate replacement of the regulator (consult yellow pages for number and location of local LP-Gas dealer or supplier.) Consumers are cautioned not to remove and replace the regulator themselves, and the LP-Gas supply should not be turned on until after regulator replacement.

The RegO Model 210 regulator will be replaced by a RegO Model 302V9P at no cost to the consumer.

The player of the week

is selected each week by people who vote until noon each Tuesday at

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company on North Church St.

C'mon - get out and VOTE!



Rene Garcia
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Social Security report earnings

People getting Social Security benefits who work are required to estimate their projected earnings as accurately as possible and to report the amount to the Social Security

Administration, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently. Furthermore, people should revise these estimates, as necessary, during the course of the year.

"Excess earnings under the annual retirement test are the primary cause of over-payments," Upp said. "More than one million people were over-paid in 1983 because of underestimation or failure to report their earnings, and total overpayments, as a result, amount to more than \$1 billion."

"People must file an annual report of earnings at the end of

the taxable year. At that time, the amount of benefits due for the year is figured; if all of the payments that were due have not been made, the person is paid the appropriate amount."

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

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

BIG STORE-WIDE SPECTACULAR SALE

CLEAN-OUT, CLOSE-OUT FROM OUR SHOWROOM

THURSDAY thru WEDNESDAY

October 4 — October 10

All Sales Final

PRICES SLASHED

BRING THE FAMILY

SAVE \$'s

SAVE \$'s

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LANE WALL SAVER or ROCKER RECLINER SAVE \$100.00 on each

GE TV's SAVE UP TO \$150.00 on Portable models SAVE UP TO \$500.00 on CABINET MODELS

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ROLL TOP DESK only \$399.00 HURRY - only two left at this price.

ALL GE REFRIGERATORS PRICED at COST HURRY-HURRY

ACUPUNCTURE WORKS

The World Health Organization (WHO) of the United Nations recommended acupuncture for the treatment of at least 47 different illnesses: Arthritis, Migraine, Deafness, Asthma, Paralysis, Tennis Elbow, Urine Incontinence and Chronic Pain after Trauma, Lumbago, Etc. Also Can Quit Smoking and Lose Weight.

Dr. Duncan Chang, Acupuncturist (915) 695-5537 Mon-Thurs 1734 Edgemont, Abilene, TX 79602

**Winters Public School
BREAKFAST MENU**

October 8-12

MONDAY

Sausage, gravy, hot biscuits, juice, milk

TUESDAY

Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, juice, milk

WEDNESDAY

Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk

THURSDAY

Bacon, eggs, hot biscuits, juice, milk

FRIDAY

Cereal, toast, juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

October 8-12

MONDAY**WEST SIDE**

Hamburger with lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, cake, milk

EAST SIDE

Pizza, seasoned pinto beans, cabbage slaw, cake, cornbread, milk

TUESDAY**WEST SIDE**

Hot dogs with chili and cheese, French fries, catsup, fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk

EAST SIDE

Jumbo corn dogs, mustard or catsup, blackeyed peas, green salad, cinnamon rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY**WEST SIDE**

Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, catsup, fruit, peanut butter cookies, milk

EAST SIDE

Fish squares, tartar sauce or catsup, macaroni and cheese, spinach, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY**WEST SIDE**

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, apple pie, milk

EAST SIDE

Sliced ham, creamed potatoes, ranch style beans, tossed green salad, apple pie, hot rolls, milk

FRIDAY**WEST SIDE**

Hamburger with lettuce, tomato, pickles, nacho chips, fruit, pudding, milk

EAST SIDE

Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding, hot rolls, milk

JV falls to Eastland

In Eastland last Thursday night, the Winters Junior Varsity football team lost to the Mavericks, 44-0.

Coach Jimmy Randolph praised the performance of Chuck Patterson who "played extremely hard and never quit," and of John Merrill who "had a good night punting and playing cornerback."

The team will be working on execution of offense and on tackling.

**Seventh Graders
freeze Eastland**

The Winters Seventh Grade football team defeated the Eastland team 20-6 last Thursday night in Eastland.

The score was tied at 6 at the end of the first quarter, but Winters took the lead 14-6 by the half. The third quarter score stood at 20-6.

Jeremy DeLaCruz swept around right end behind excellent blocking for an 80 yard touchdown run in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Don Patton threw a halfback pass to Brady Cowan for a 55 yard touchdown. The extra point conversion was a pass from Jimmy Ripley to Gilbert Jimenez good for two points.

The Breezes' final TD came on a 48 yard run by Don Patton, who broke two tackles on the way to the goal line.

Coach Tom Selby stated that Jeremy DeLaCruz again rushed for over 150 yards, with many of the rushes up the middle. Don Patton had a good night rushing for over 100 yards and also passed the ball well, he added. "Our offensive center, Kenyon Black, did a tremendous job in blocking and handling the centering chores," the coach commented.

On defense, Selby praised Danny Trevino, who had numerous unassisted tackles, Lajinos Rangel, who came in at linebacker and made eight solo tackles, and the other linebackers: Lujano, DeLaCruz, Jimenez, Perez, and Rodriguez, who continued to shut down Eastland's offense.

"Our kickers, Richard Lett, Lajinos Rangel, and Gibo Lujano, were instrumental in keeping Eastland pinned in their own end of the field," Selby said. "The offensive and defensive linemen again did a superior job up front. They rarely receive any credit, but without these men our team would be nothing. They are Danny Killough, Mark Jacob, Chris Perez, Danny Trevino, Kenyon Black, Gibo Lujano, Richard Lett, Gilbert Jimenez, and Eloy Rodriguez," he stated.

Selby stated that the highlight of the game for him came when the second defensive unit came on the field and allowed Eastland's first team offense only 30 yards total yardage in nine plays. "Congratulations to my second unit on an outstanding job," he continued. "They are Hicks, Moore, Shifflett, Watson, Sellers, F. Rodriguez, Stewart, Rangel, Alatorre, Horton, Roberts, and Lantow."

The seventh grade will not play this week. Their next game will be October 11 in Ranger at 5 p.m.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Pastor Steve, Ted Meyer, our many friends and family for the food, flowers, memorials, babysitting, support and prayers throughout this past week.

These have all helped us with our sorrow of our lost loved one. The family of Gladys Hoppe

Railway grade crossing safety week October 7 - 13

October 7 - 13 has been proclaimed by Governor Mark White as Texas Railroad Grade Crossing Safety Week in an ongoing joint effort by the railroads of Texas, public officials, and Texas Safety Association to reduce the deaths and injuries occurring at grade crossings in the state. Rodney J. Stutes, State Operation Lifesaver Chairman, and George R. Gustafson, Executive Vice President, Texas Safety Association, attended the public signing ceremonies in the Capitol.

In the first six months of 1984, 40 people have been killed and 195 injured in car-train accidents

Cattlemen's Round-up off to good start

The 25th annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children got off to a good start Monday at the Abilene Auction with the sale of 310 head of cattle bringing in \$142,794, said Jim Alexander, general chairman.

Including cash donations of \$60,815, the total raised from the Abilene sale is \$203,609. Alexander said the goal after all Round-Up sales are completed is about \$280,000.

A top price of \$5 per pound was paid for five heifers donated by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vinson of Abilene and purchased by R.W. McDonnell for a total of \$22,625. Five steers donated by

in Texas, according to Department of Public Safety preliminary figures. In 1983, a total of 59 persons were killed and 390 were injured.

"Railroad grade crossing accidents not only result in personal loss and grief, but they also mean economic loss and disruption of the flow of goods along tracks in Texas," said Stutes.

About 150,000 Texans were given grade crossing safety information during the first six months of 1984 through the Operation Lifesaver program supported in the state by the Railroads of Texas through the Railroad Section of Texas Safe-

Abilene Cattle Feeders brought \$3 lb. for a total of \$17,610, purchased by Wayne Moore Pipe and Supply.

A prize Longhorn steer with a trophy-sized horn span donated by King Ranch brought \$1,500.

"This is a good start for the Round-Up, and we really appreciate the efforts of the ranchers, donors, and buyers who helped with this sale," said Alexander.

Several other Round-Up sales are still to come, he said, and added, "We can't stop now in our support of the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children

ty Association, under the leadership of Michael R. Deatherine, Union Pacific System, Spring.

The Texas Operation Lifesaver program is part of a national Operation Lifesaver effort occurring in 40 states. State Chairman Stutes, who is an employee of Southern Pacific Railroad, facilitates the activities of a speakers' bureau made up of representatives of Texas railroads who share their firsthand knowledge through displays as well as speaking engagements.

Other special activities such as the annual Operation Lifesavers Editorial Contest are a part of the overall state public and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center."

Upcoming sales will be the horse sale October 6 at 1 p.m. at the Abilene Auction, the sheep and goat sale in Junction on October 8, and special sales in Coleman and Stephenville on October 10 and in Brownwood on November 7.

It is not too late to make cash or livestock donations to the Round-Up, said Alexander. To arrange for livestock to be picked up free of charge, call the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene at 915-692-1633 or in San Angelo at 915-949-9535.

The Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children benefits

awareness effort.

Texas Operation Lifesaver has a particularly big job, according to Stutes, since the state has more than 14,000 public grade crossings - more than any other state in the nation.

"We are trying to reach the public - everyone who uses grade crossings - to urge them to work with the system of enforcement and engineering provided for their safety. If they do and if they assume personal responsibility for their safety at every grade crossing, we can reduce fatalities and injuries," said Stutes.

the West Texas Rehabilitation Centers in Abilene and San Angelo which serve 11,000 handicapped patients annually free of charge.



In a beehive, only 1% ounces of wax are used to build a comb that will hold 4 pounds of honey.

"There are no atheists in foxholes." William Thomas Cummings, from a field sermon, Ba-taan, 1942

**NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND
PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES**

I, Shelia M. Paschal, Tax Assessor-Collector for the City of Winters, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the City of Winters without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows \$.38805 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$.38805. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking Fund: \$-0-.

Shelia M. Paschal, Tax Assessor-Collector
October 1, 1984

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE**I. DATA**

1. 1983 Total tax levy from the 1983 tax roll	\$ 187,707
2. 1983 Tax rate (\$.52 M&O and \$-0- I&S)	\$.52/\$100
3. 1983 Debt Service (I&S)	\$ -0-
4. 1983 Maintenance & Operation (M&O)	\$ 187,707
5. 1983 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1984	\$ -0-
6. 1983 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1984	\$ 31,850
7. 1983 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1984	\$ -0-
8. 1984 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 41,219,508
9. 1984 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ 721,330
10. 1984 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ 334,360
11. 1984 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ -0-
12. Rate to raise 1983 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable value) (\$ ÷ \$ x 100)	\$ -0-/\$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1983 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable values) (\$ ÷ \$ x 100)	\$ -0-/\$100
14. 1983 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy	\$ -0-

II. CALCULATION**MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE**

1. (A) 1983 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 187,707
(B) Subtract 1983 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ -0-
(C) Subtract 1983 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1983 Taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 31,850
(E) Subtract 1983 Taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ -0-
(F) Subtract 1983 Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy (Data 14)	\$ -0-
(G) Adjusted 1983 M&O levy	\$ 155,857
2. (A) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 41,219,508
(B) Subtract 1984 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 721,330
(C) Subtract 1984 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ 334,360
(D) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 40,163,818
3. (A) Divide the Adjusted 1983 M&O levy (1-G above) by the Adjusted 1984 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$155,857 ÷ \$40,163,818)	\$.0038805
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	x \$100
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1984	\$.38805/\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1984 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ -0-
(B) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ -0-
(C) Divide the 1984 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1984 Total taxable value (4-B) above (\$ ÷ \$)	\$ -0-
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	x \$100
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1984	\$ -0-/\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ -0-/\$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ -0-/\$100
(C) Total Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ -0-/\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1984

6. (A) Effective rate (3-C above)	\$.38805/\$100
(B) Add Effective I&S rate (4-E above)	\$ -0-/\$100
(C) Add Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ -0-/\$100
(D) 1984 Effective Tax Rate	\$.38805/\$100

Actual adopted Tax Rate for 1984 - \$.52

14 AM
KRUN

6:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 6:10 P.M.
10:00 A.M.

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News Updates Each Hour
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"Tax the rich... That's the politicians as a dismal federal picture. If all the tax not already \$75,000 were taken, the government could..."



the President's Survey on... The Grace... report has issues... cutting suggest... said would result... of at least \$424... three years.

"If taxes are to cut the deficit... to have to... the level of \$35... low. That's when... of the taxable... therefore it's... cant revenue... with an increas... Mr. Grace... working people... try are already... their rope with... have risen, belie... from an average... year for the... family of 1948... day. The myth... cit problem can... raising taxes on... cruel hoax on... people of this... cause if taxes... close the defic... working people... ing to bear the... burden."

Some of the... the Survey... ings possibi... curbing progr... the governmen... cies, personnel... ment, and thro... failures.

"This serious... lem is going... however and it's... worse and worse... completely unst... less Congress... the root of the... cuts the spee... Grace said.

Many people... about America... future are writ... legislators to... congressmen im... findings of the... mission. They... letters to the... Washington, D... the House of... tives, Washin... 20515.

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**ARE YOU
ENJOY MOR
CHRISTIAN**



**Living
Potent**

3 FILMS ON THE
DAILY CHRISTIAN
FILM ONE FILM TWO
ZIG'S SUCCES
STORY STARTS
HERE

First Baptis
104 W.
6 p.m.
October 7



Th
808 Hut

THE TAX PICTURE

"Tax the rich!" That's the outcry of most politicians as the solution to a dismal federal financial picture.

"If all the taxable income not already taxed above \$75,000 were taken, the government could be run for only 10 days," according to J. Peter Grace, chairman and chief executive officer of W.R. Grace Co., who heads the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control.

The Grace Commission report has issued 2,478 cost cutting suggestions that it said would result in a savings of at least \$424.4 billion over three years.

"If taxes are to be raised to cut the deficit, they're going to have to raise taxes in the level of \$35,000 and below. That's where 90 percent of the taxable income is, and therefore it's where significant revenue can be raised with an increase in taxes," Mr. Grace declared. "The working people of this country are already at the end of their rope with taxes, which have risen, believe it or not, from an average of \$9 per year for the median income family of 1948 to \$2,218 today. The myth that the deficit problem can be solved by raising taxes on the rich is a cruel hoax on the working people of this country because if taxes are raised to close the deficit, it is the working people who are going to bear the brunt of the burden."

Some of the areas in which the Survey identified savings possibilities include curbing program waste in the government's loan policies, personnel mismanagement, and through system failures.

"This serious deficit problem is going to continue, however and it's going to get worse and worse and become completely unstoppable unless Congress—the people at the root of the problem—cuts the spending," Mr. Grace said.

Many people concerned about America's economic future are writing to their legislators to suggest their congressmen implement the findings of the Grace Commission. They address the letters to the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a municipal corporation of Runnels County, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing October 15th, 1984 at 6:15 p.m., in the Council Chambers of City Hall. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be for annexing the two (2) parcels of land described below. All persons who are interested in expressing their opinion are invited to attend the Public Hearing.

#1
Being a tract of land 150 feet wide and 152 feet long, containing fifty two one-hundredths (0.52/100) part of an acre out of the Dolphin Floyd Survey No. 519, Abstract No. 192, Runnels County, Texas, and also being a part of the 8-6/100 acre tract conveyed by Gilbert E. Adami, et al to Bobby Airhart by Deed dated January 12, 1979, and recorded in Volume 488, Page 67, Deed Records of Runnels County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin set in the South line of Floyd Street 463 feet West of the Southeast corner of the Spill Third Addition to the City of Winters, Runnels County, Texas;

THENCE South 152 feet to an iron pin;

THENCE West 150 feet to an iron pin;

THENCE North 152 feet to an iron pin set in the South line of Floyd Street;

THENCE East 150 feet to the place of beginning.

#2
Being situated in Runnels County, in the State of Texas, and being Seventy Eight and one-tenth (78-1/10) acres of land out of Survey No. 515, originally granted to Almond Cottle by virtue of Certificate No. 95, known as Abstract No. 74, patented to said Almond Cottle on September 20th, 1854, patent No. 232, Vol. 11, the land herein and hereby conveyed being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the middle of the public road, five hundred and forty two (542) varas East of the original South West corner of said Almond Cottle Survey, from which a stake driven in the ground on the line of a wire fence bears South 6 varas;

THENCE East with the South Line of said Cottle Survey, four hundred and forty one (441) varas to stake and stone mound for the South East Corner of this tract, said corner being on the West line of the right of way of the Abilene & Southern Railway Company;

THENCE North 9-40 East with the said right of way West B. line, eight hundred and seventy two (872) varas to the middle of public road for the North East corner of this tract;

THENCE West with said public road, five hundred and ninety one (591) varas, the North West corner of this tract;

THENCE South eight hundred and fifty four (854) varas to the place of beginning.
(October 4, 1984)

Family violence can be escaped

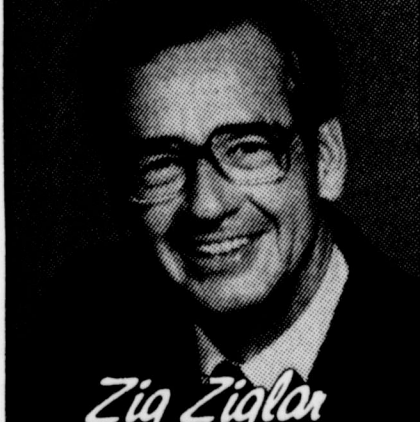
Domestic violence is defined as abuse between family members or people in permanent residence together. It includes mental, emotional, psychological and physical violence. It occurs consistently in at least one out of ten families in Texas.

The family shelter provides shelter for victims of domestic violence and their families. The shelter operates a 24-hour hotline, provides emergency transportation, counseling, job training, housing, food, clothing, and medical services, and above all, safety.

If you are a victim of domestic violence, or know someone who is, call the Family Shelter in San Angelo at 655-5774. You may call collect.

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For winter use with your roof vent, this cover fits both 12" and 14" units. A snug fit is assured with elastic tie down cord. 12130

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Homelite Chain Saw **XL-10"**
Everyday Low Price **\$98⁸⁸**
14" **\$159⁹⁵**
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This is Homelite's lightest gasoline chain saw. It is specially designed for weekend projects. Features include automatic chain oiling, fingertip controls, all-weather ignition, Softstart™ muffler. Come in and take a look.
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Everyday Low Price **\$299⁹⁵**
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Comes with 70° value carrying case, extra chain, file and holder, 1/2 pt. engine oil, 32 oz. bar chain oil, and one Homelite Jacobsen mesh cap.

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FREE when you buy 10 rolls or more of any Owens-Corning pink Fiberglas® insulation, a fully lined nylon jacket with your favorite NFL team insignia. **\$29⁹⁵ VALUE**
Offer ends October 21, 1984. See participating dealer for details.

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Colony Quaker Interior Wall Paint 1 Gallon **\$9⁹⁹**
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Everyday Low Price!
Great for new homes or for replacement of your old commode. Easy to install and has reversible trap combination. Comes in white only. We stock a large selection of plumbing supplies for your every need. "A-B" Grade 1/508 Less Seat

White Wooden Bathroom Seat **\$5⁵⁰** Ea.

Polyester Paint Brushes
A good all-around paint brush. Beaver tail handle and chisel trimmed.
CASH & CARRY 3" **\$1⁰⁸** Ea.
2" **59^c** Ea. 4" **\$1⁵⁸** Ea.

All Purpose Roller Set **\$1⁴⁹**
Every Day Low Price
A good value for your painting needs. Paint tray and roller will last through many jobs. 13129 CASH & CARRY

Banner Brass Locks
Every Day Low Price
CASH & CARRY
1 1/4" **\$1⁹⁹**
1 3/4" **\$2⁹⁹**
2 3/4" **\$3⁹⁹**

Leather Gloves **79^c**
Jersey Gloves **\$2¹⁹**

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EMS —

below that figure.

Runnels County Judge Michael Murchison said Tuesday afternoon that he had not received any bids for the service, so far, and that he did not expect any bids to be submitted until the commissioners' meeting on October 9.

One member of the commissioners' court indicated that a bid of about \$4,500 per month might be acceptable to the county. The cost to the county in 1983 for the service added up to about \$5,435.90 per month.

Both men who had initially submitted bids to the county for the service had indicated a need to upgrade the service and equipment, both of which would involve considerable expense.

Residents of Winters and North Runnels County interested in the emergency medical ambulance service are urged to contact their county commissioner or attend the next meeting of the commissioners' court to express their feelings about the future of emergency medical ambulance service for this area.

Blizzards —

defensive play of Kelly Hood, Rocha, and others, the Mavericks soon had to punt.

Each team punted again, and Winters took over deep in their own territory. Quarterback Rene Garcia threw a lateral to Alfred Yates, and he could not catch it. Eastland recovered it and scored a TD on a sneak by quarterback Jason Rattan on the next play. The kicker could not get the kick off. Eastland led 13-0 with 12 seconds left in the first quarter.

Yates took the kick and returned it to the 28. Hood took the handoff and gained eight yards; then Belk added enough for the first down. Yates carried for three; then Garcia hit Hood for a 16-yard gain. Garcia scrambled for a couple more yards, but fourth down and seven necessitated a punt by Belk.

The Winters defense was forced to stiffened up on Eastland's next possession. Steve DeLaCruz broke up a pass, and Nick Trevino caught a Maverick by the back of his shirt to stop what would have been a touchdown run. On fourth and

three, Eastland lined up to punt. Flags flew for illegal procedure on Eastland, which made it fourth down and eight. They elected to pass instead of punt, but Winters got to the quarterback; so the ball went over on downs.

Winters took over on their own 27. Hood caught a pass for two, and Yates scampered, breaking tackles, from the Winters 30 to the Eastland 47, a fine gain of 23 yards. On fourth down and five, the Blizzards decided to go for it. Garcia hit Belk with a short pass, and he ran to the 26 for a first down.

Manie Esquivel caught a pass for a five yard gain, and Eastland got a personal foul penalty which moved the ball half the distance to the goal line. Winters had great position at the ten, but Eastland went into a goal-line stand which the Blizzards could not break through, and the ball went over on downs. The first half ended with Eastland out in front, 13-0.

Early in the second half, Eastland's David Lewis scored on a 35 yard run, followed by Curtiss Sanders' two extra

points, to put Eastland further in the lead, 21-0.

Dale Roberts took the kick and dashed to the 35 with it. A 15-yard penalty set the Blizzards back momentarily, but Yates and Belk got the first down anyway. Belk then gained 25 yards, breaking tackles, for another first down.

Then Garcia completed a pass to Manie Esquivel, resulting in 13 more yards. On fourth and eight, Yates took the ball and sped to the five, only to be tripped and rolled before getting into the end zone. He carried the ball to the one; then delay of the game set Winters back to the six. Belk could make no headway on the next play.

Nick Trevino was alone in the end zone, and Garcia threw the ball toward him. It bounced out of a Maverick's hands and Trevino pulled it in for a touchdown. Hood kicked the extra point. The score stood at Eastland 21, Winters 7, with 2:23 left in the third quarter.

Eastland's Curtis Govan scored a TD on a 22 yard run early in the final period. The kick was not good.

Winters' next possession got off to a good start when Manie Esquivel returned the kick to the 35. He fumbled, but Eddie Trevino recovered. Eastland's Scott Payne then intercepted a Winters pass, and flags flew all over the field for a clipping penalty on Eastland.

The Mavericks began on their 46. Quarterback Rattan got long yardage on a fine run, being stopped by Nick Trevino. Kevin Busher made a good tackle, and Eastland soon decided to attempt a 28 yard field goal, which failed.

Winters had to punt, and Eastland scored on a long run by Bill Dool. The kick was good. Eastland led, 34-7.

Winters began on their 20. Nick Trevino caught a pass at the 34 for a first down, but the Blizzards lost the ball on an interception, and Eastland marched from the Winters 44 almost to the goal line. They had first and goal to go with 28 seconds left and the clock running, but Winters stopped them as time ran out.

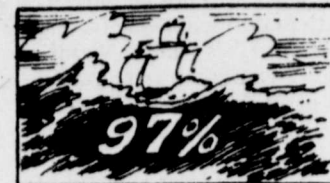
War on Drugs sets adult conference

First Lady Nancy Reagan will be the keynote speaker at the Texans' War on Drugs Adult Leadership Conference to be held October 12-13 at the Marriott Hotel in Austin.

The conference, entitled "Mission Possible," will feature not only Mrs. Reagan but several other dynamic speakers considered to be experts in the field of drug abuse.

Conference fee is \$50 and includes three meals plus conference materials. Registration is on a first come, first served basis as space is limited.

To register for the conference, call 512-459-3179. No registrations will be accepted after October 10, 1984.



Ninety-seven percent of the world's water is in the ocean.

Ballinger's Pinto Bean Cook-Off is this Saturday

Ballinger's Tenth Annual Pinto Bean Cook-Off is set for this Saturday, October 6, in the Ballinger City Park. The day will feature a noon meal, 42 tournament, domino tournament, sweet bingo, arts and crafts show and sale, horseshoe pitching, hay stack hunt (for three age groups), campsite contest, washer throw, 4-H bake sale, and live entertainment as well as the bean cook-off.

Entries in the cook-off will still be taken the morning of the event. Beans may be picked up, however, at 3:45 p.m. Friday. Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Each contestant will cook two pounds of beans.
 2. Beans must be cooked on the grounds.
 3. Beans may be soaked overnight.
 4. Judging of beans will be at 4 p.m., Saturday, October 6.
 5. Those cooking with gas should bring their own bottle. Wood and electricity will be furnished.
 6. The three judges will come from out of town.
- A plaque will be awarded for the most unique campsite. Rules for the Texas 42 Tournament are as follows:
1. Straight bidding.

2. Force bid.
 3. Entry must be in the Chamber of Commerce Office by October 4.
 4. Each team entered must furnish table and two chairs.
 5. Cash prize will be awarded.
 6. \$10 entry fee per team.
- Entry blanks are available at the Winters Enterprise office on West Dale.
- Domino tournament rules:
1. Open to the general public.
 2. Dominoes start at 10 a.m.
 3. Bring your own chair, dominoes, and card table.
 4. Tournament will be double elimination.
 5. Entries must be in by October 4 at 5 p.m.

tober 4 at 5 p.m.

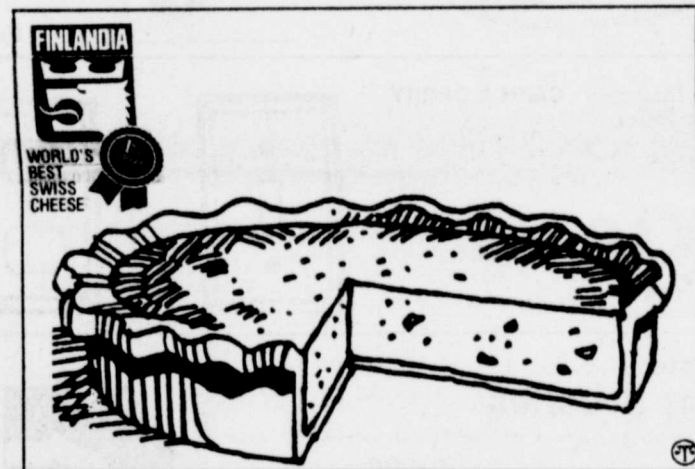
Entry blanks are available at the Winters Enterprise office.

The residents of the nursing homes in Ballinger will have their arts and crafts on display and for sale. Colorful quilts will be included.

Cost of the noon meal will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children age 12 and under. The maximum family rate will be \$7.50. The meal will include beans, cornbread, onions, pickles, and iced tea. The beans are cooked on the park grounds and are served hot.

For further information, contact Don Bethany at the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce at 365-2333.

Seafood Quiche With A Different Taste



A quiche made memorable by fine ingredients.

With the freshest ingredients and the best Swiss cheese in the world, anyone can create an original culinary masterpiece such as a magnificent Seafood Quiche.

Keep in mind, in order to make the world's best quiche, it's important to use quality cheese such as that very special cheese from Finland, Finlandia Swiss.

Available already wrapped, or in slices, wedges or from the loaf at deli counters, this Swiss wins high praise from cooks in the know. They like its richness (six quarts of pure, fresh milk go into every pound) and they treasure its melting qualities. This is the cheese that won the 1982 International Cheese Competition in Wisconsin.

You might like to try it in this quiche recipe for a truly memorable dish:

SEAFOOD QUICHE
FINLANDIA
1 1/4 cup leeks or onions

1/2 cup smoked or canned salmon or any cooked seafood
1 cup half-and-half
1 cup heavy cream
salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup chopped dill
3 eggs
2 cups shredded Finlandia Swiss cheese

Saute leeks or onions until tender. Add seafood and dill. Beat eggs, half and half and cream with a wire whisk or electric mixer. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Spread seafood-onion mixture in prepared, unbaked nine-inch pie shell. Top with shredded cheese. Pour egg and cream mixture over it. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes or until custard is set.

Send away for a free recipe booklet with more delicious recipes to: Finlandia Swiss, Box A, 17 Varick St., NY, NY 10013.

National Employ the Handicapped Week proclaimed

President Reagan has proclaimed October 7-13 as National Employ the Handicapped Week this year. According to a letter from the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), "The abilities of disabled people will surprise most able-bodied employers... if they will only give the handicapped job applicants a shot."

The United States has approximately 2.2 million disabled veterans and another 30 million handicapped persons. Though they can do the same jobs as similarly qualified non-disabled people in nearly every instance, they quite often face employment discrimination.

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For more information call toll free 1-800-252-5555.

Bob Bullock
Texas Comptroller
Of Public Accounts

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Sept. 27 thru Oct. 6

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