

The Winters Enterprise

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One injured in fire

Oil spilling from the holding tank caused a major fire Monday that seriously injured a Winters man and caused damages that could exceed \$100,000. The blaze destroyed the hot oil truck along with a late-model pick up and a brand new Ford Bronco.

Winters man serious from Ballinger fire

A Winters man was listed in serious condition late Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital with second and third degree burns over half of his body following an oil field accident Monday near Ballinger.

David Gray, 38, was airlifted from Ballinger Monday evening to the Lubbock hospital for treatment of the burns he received when oil spilled over his hot oil truck. Gray, according to Ballinger officials, was burned when he attempted to turn off the heater on his truck.

Gray, an employee of West Dale, was treating oil on a Seago Oil Company lease just north of Ballinger when the oil in the truck's

holding tank boiled over. Two Seago employees, Tommy Stratton of Abilene and Steve Nixon of Ballinger, were working with Gray when the accident occurred.

The tank burst into flames when Gray reached for the controls to shut off the burners. The other workers said that Gray ran into an open field where they attempted to tear away the remnants of Gray's clothing.

Three units of the Ballinger Volunteer Fire Department responded to the fire which sent flames over one hundred feet into the air. The firefighters received additional help from several Ballinger companies who hauled water

to the fire in tank trucks. Smoke from the blaze was seen from as far away as Tuscola.

Ballinger Fire Chief Odell Denton said that it took fire fighters about 90 minutes to bring the blaze under control and that if additional water had not been brought to the scene the fire would have had to burn itself out.

Three vehicles including the hot oil treatment truck were destroyed in the fire and damages were expected to exceed \$100,000. Destroyed was a new Ford Bronco and a late model pick up. There was no estimate of the amount of crude oil consumed by the fire.

National 4-H week

A proclamation designating the week of October 2-8 as National Week in Runnels County was signed Monday by County Judge Michael Murchison.

President Ronald Reagan also has proclaimed the week in honor of 4-H.

The proclamations recognize 4-H as an invaluable contribution to the way of life of millions of young people in this country. 4-H has also served as a model for youth development programs in more than seventy nations of the world and has served the needs of boys and girls in Texas for more than seventy years.

In Runnels County, there are 243 members in six 4-H clubs with 54 leaders, volunteer adults who give of their time to insure the growth and development of our young people who participate and excel in more than 30 different educational projects.



Official signature

Runnels County Judge Michael Murchison signs the official proclamation designating the week of

October 2-8 as National 4-H Week in Runnels County.

A large number of 4-H'ers were on hand to witness the proclamation by the county judge.

Attempted abduction here may be linked to Abilene

Police investigators say that they have not ruled out the possibility that a 34 year old Clyde man being held on aggravated kidnapping charges and aggravated sexual abuse charges may have been involved in the attempted abduction of a Winters girl last week.

Police Detective Roger Berry in Abilene said that James Allen Seelke told officers he was born in Winters after he was arrested in 1974 on a charge of public intoxication. Berry said the initial call that led to Seelke's arrest involved a young girl.

Seelke is being held in the Taylor County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a charge of ag-

gravated kidnapping in Abilene and a \$50,000 bond on a Callahan County charge of aggravated sexual abuse.

The Abilene charges stem from the abduction of a 7-year old girl on Abilene's near north side. The girl was released about 45 minutes later.

In Callahan County, Sheriff Bill Skinner said Seelke is charged with exposing himself to an 11-year old girl at her home in Eula.

The Winters incident involved a first grade child who was approached by a man in a two-tone brown car and asked to purchase him an item at a local grocery store. When the child returned, the man tried to get the child into his car. A shop-

per, just leaving the store, heard the child's screams and helped the child away from the man. Seelke was arrested in Abilene the next day.

Seelke is also being considered in connection with an incident in Merkel in which two girls, ages 10 and 13, were reportedly raped.

Authorities say that Seelke was released from prison in July after serving less than six years of a 16-year sentence for aggravated sexual abuse in 1976.

Abilene investigators said that investigations into the incidents are continuing and that more charges may be filed against Seelke, who listed his address in Clyde.

Next week its Eastland

Lobos get frostbite from the Blizzards

The Winters Blizzards were very effective in defending their number one rating in District 9-AA last Friday by virtue of a 21-7 victory over Cisco.

In the first district game for both teams, the Blizzards took command of the game early in the first quarter with good hard hitting, good blocking, and two touchdowns.

Winters could not move the ball on their first possession and had to punt to Cisco. Cisco took the ball and drove to the Winters 24-yard line before the Blizzard defense toughened and stopped Cisco on a fourth down and two situation.

The Blizzards then took the ball and drove 76 yards for the first touchdown of the night. The drive was capped by a 39-yard burst by Kentt Billups for the touchdown. Ronnie Lujano added the PAT to make the score 7-0.

The Blizzards kicked off to the Lobos and Cisco returned the ball

to their 31-yard line. On the very next play, Cisco fumbled the ball and Winters recovered. Billups then scored on a 12-yard run and Lujano booted the extra point to make the score 14-0 in the first quarter.

The score held until the last period of the game when Cisco scored on a 19-yard pass play. The Lobos had the touchdown called back by the officials for an infraction. They then executed an almost identical play to recover the lost score and then added the extra point.

With the score 14-7 in the fourth quarter, the momentum of the game was beginning to change to Cisco until the Blizzards again went to work and drove 78 yards to score the winning touchdown and put the game on ice.

On the final score, Kentt Billups scampered 25 yards to the end-zone and Ronnie Lujano added the extra point to make the final score

21-7 for the Blizzards.

Kentt Billups rushed for 164 yards on 23 carries for three touchdowns in the game while Ronnie Lujano rushed six times for a total of 46 yards. Alfred Yates carried the ball three times to gain 50 yards for the Blizzards and quarterback Bill Wheat added 26 yards in seven carries.

The win gives the Blizzards a 3-1 record for the season and 1-0 in district play.

The Blizzards go to Eastland this Friday to play the defending AA state champion of last year. Eastland has a good team, according to Coach Dan Slaughter, and the Blizzards will have to play another hard-hitting and errorless game to win.

The game shapes up to be a very close contest, one that Coach Slaughter says will test the Blizzards to see if they can "play two good games in a row."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Eastland.

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Well, our Blizzards have started their district play with a win and this Friday they will meet the Eastland Mavericks. This team won the AA State Championship as well as the District 9-AA title.

Now Eastland lost several members of that super-team from last year, but that doesn't mean that they will just give up and run

from the team picked to win this district. OUR team will have to work for everything they get.

Now we can help them. Go to the game and give the Blizzards the support they need and deserve.

Sure, its a long way to Eastland. Take maybe a couple of hours to get there. Now if our team can

stand the ride so can we.

By the way, sure like those blue and white bumper stickers showing up around town.

This week I am not going to wait a minute...

Got to get caught up so I can leave work early to go to the game. See you there.



All alone

Members of the Winters City Council held their budget hearing Monday before a room full of empty chairs in the Winters Community Center.

The budget, which faces final approval October 3, will include an increase in property taxes in the City of

Winters.

Besides members of the council and the city secretary, the only people present for the meeting were members of the news media.

Council members felt the lack of attendance carried a message - a vote of confidence in the council or a lack of interest by the citizens of Winters.

City Council hearing held all alone...no one there

The Winters City Council conducted two public hearings Monday evening in the Community Center before a room full of empty chairs.

The hearings concerned the adoption of the city budget for fiscal year 1983-84 and an accompanying eight-cent property tax increase. The second item of the public hearing was to discuss possible uses for Community Development Block Grant funds.

The only people present for the public hearings besides city officials were three members of the news media. Several members of the council commented that it "must be some kind of omen," that members of the community either had total faith in the council or that they were not concerned about what was done with the city and the amount of taxes they pay on their property each year.

The council set Monday, October

3, as the date for the final hearing on the budget and tax hike. If the move gets council approval in that meeting, property tax rates in Winters will increase from 44 cents per \$100 property valuation to 52 cents per \$100 property valuation - an increase of eight cents per \$100 in property valuation.

This will mark the first time the tax rate in Winters has been increased since 1975, and only the second time in the past 22 years.

The council said that it had explored cutting back services offered by the city or cutting back the number of employees but noted that the city is offering only basic services with a minimal number of employees. The council agreed that it would have to "bite the bullet" and seek a tax increase to overcome a general fund deficit of over \$20,000 in the next fiscal year.

One of the main factors contributing to the deficit was a 300

percent increase in the cost of street lighting. Another factor is the expected decrease in the sales tax rebates in the coming year. The rebates are expected to be about \$5,000 to \$6,000 less from this year.

City Administrator Glenn Brown said that the cost of everything purchased by the city has increased and that something would have to be done to keep the city on a break even basis.

The council did agree, however, to not tax vehicles as personal property which will give individuals a slight break, but business vehicles will continue to be taxed.

Brown said that those individuals who were taxed for their vehicles last year could see a slight decrease in their taxes because of not taxing vehicles.

The final adoption of the budget, including the tax increase will be held on Monday, October 3.

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Poe's corner

Highlights

After the construction of new buildings the Winters school system began to grow in every direction. So wide has the range of activities become that it is impossible to cover all of them.

With the help of some Glaciers that have been loaned to me, I will try to point out some highlights along the way.

Backing up a little, we find that the Winters Blizzards of 1952, under the direction of Coach Morris Southall, fought their way through a rough season to claim the prized title of District Champions, 9AA.

On November 21, the Bearcat Stadium vibrated with action as Winters and Ballinger clashed for the most anticipated event of the year. The Blizzards soundly thrashed their arch rivals that night, 40-13, and at the same time carried home the title of District Champs.

A cold night on November 28 officially marked the end of the grid season when the Stephenville Yellow Jackets rolled past the Blizzards, 26-6. But the memory of a great football year at Winters High School will never be forgotten.

Co-captains were Franklin Milliff and Bill Buchanan. Weldon Middleton, science teacher, had joined the Winters faculty two years before and was sponsor of the Glacier. With Adalene Williams as editor, and for the first time, the staff launched into a project of making some of their own pictures for the annual. The yearbook was dedicated to Coaches Southall, Howard McChesney, Thurman White, and Bob Christian.

The Blizzards track team of 1953 set a high goal for the 1954 cinder men to equal. The sprint relay team won second in the state meet at Austin, although they broke the record for the 440 relay.

However the 1954 team carried the name of W.H.S. on to glory in the true Blizzards fashion. Coach White's track team worked hard and long in preparation for the district meet at Brady.

The Junior High team showed the school fine football, under the coaching of McChesney. The Breezes were the only team in Winters to win district. The Breezes were a good team for the future.

The first National Honor Society Chapter was founded in 1976 at William and Mary College of Virginia. The Winters chapter received its charter on March 1, 1954, under the sponsorship of Rodney Cathey, principal. Wayne Roberts was the first president.

The 1954 Glacier paid tribute to the oil industry, that is responsible for our progress. The development of the oil industry in this vicinity has brought about the beautification of our grounds, the face-lifting of our buildings, better equipment, and at last much-needed new buildings. This is progress.

Johnny Green was editor of the annual and Peggy Boynton was business manager. It was dedicated to Eula Mae Kruse, a longtime English teacher, who also worked with the pep squad.

A Library Club made its appearance in 1955 with Mrs. Myrtle Trazier, librarian, as sponsor. The Glacier was dedicated to F.D. McCoy, "For the many things he



1962 Blizzards Football Team

had done to better WHS in the transportation field and for the fifteen years of splendid service."

Several new teachers joined the High School faculty in 1956. They were Robert R. Gans, band director; R.A. Hanson, V.A., and Freddie Gardner, P.E. teacher.

Under the direction of Hanson, the FFA Leadership teams showed many winning banners for their activities. Seniors had three teams: Chapter Conducting, farm skill and rodeo. The junior teams were farm skill, farm quiz and conducting. The show crew attended the Dallas show.

The big band sound became familiar as Gans started rehearsal. The Blizzards marching band was awarded a 1st division at contest. Altus Ueckert made the all-state band. Gans organized a Stage Band which was an asset to the music department. It performed at all the District Basketball games, school assembly and other functions. The Blizzards Choir was organized, also several sextets and a boys quartet which was named to the All-State Choir. The members were Jerry Jones, Johnny Taylor, Jerry Morgan and James Hamiton.

The Glacier staff honored Mr. Nevins by dedicating the annual to him for his help and friendship.

All high school students looked with honor and respect upon a man who had developed the music department of WHS to a standard that had never been achieved before; he gave us a Sweepstake Band and First Division Choir and the Glacier Staff dedicated the 1957 Glacier to Mr. Gans.

Some very fine clubs and organizations continued to work in the background: The Student Council, Library Club, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, The Gale Staff, which always worked to meet the deadline. Authors Anonymous was organized in 1955; to encourage students interested in Creative writing and provide opportunity for members to have their works published.

Freddie Gardner led the Blizzardettes to a very successful season in Basketball. They were the "Bi-District Champs."

The FFA boys placed the top four in the Hampshire Special at the State Fair in Dallas. Other honors were received at the West Texas Fair in Abilene and in the local Livestock show.

Lone Star Farmer Degree winners were honored at the FFA parent and son banquet. The five young men were Carroll Turk, Bobby Penny, Jerry Holle, Dennis Rodgers, and Keith Brown.

Changes were in the air as the 1958 yearbook was being prepared. A new face had been added to the school board. John Norman was now president. Other members were A.L. Mitchell, Raymon Lloyd, Clarence Ledbetter, James Glenn, T.A. Smith and Bill Minzenmayer.

The Glacier was dedicated to principal Rodney Cathey and this year marked the origin of the "Miss Glacier" contest. Karen Smith, senior class candidate, had the honor of being the first Miss Glacier of Winters High School.

The FFA boys were now winners at major shows over Texas with their sheep and swine. Several more boys had won their Lone Star Farmer Degree: Jimmy Hoppe, Duane Williams, Vernon Smith, Billy Jacob, Raymond Lindsey and Maurice Holle. Bobby Penny had now reached the highest award given, that of American Farmer Degree.

Plans for improving the school plant continued. In 1956 plans were drawn and approved for a new homemaking cottage. The building was completed in May of 1957 by Shiflet Brothers of Abilene.

A new band hall was completed by the Stamford Engineering Company in August, 1958. The temporary band hall built in 1953 was sold to George Briley.

In August of 1959, one year after the building of the band hall, the Winters Lumber Company completed the construction of an industrial arts building for the school.

In 1963, the Winters School Board signed a contract to build a modern cinder track on school property north of the football stadium. The entire area was to be enclosed with a cyclone fence. Work was begun immediately, and the field was ready for use by the tracksters in the spring of 1964.

In addition, numerous improvements have been made in the school plant. All steets have been paved, and sidewalks and fences have been built in certain areas. Additions have been made to the press box and the bleachers at the football field, and more lights have been installed. New aluminum windows have been put in the high school. Up-to-date laboratory equipment was added to the high school science department.

In 1962 there is a familiar face in a new place. Rodney Cathey has gone elsewhere and Robert Christian moves from junior high to high school as principal.

The Winters Blizzards basketball team becomes 7AA District Champs under the coaching of Jerry English and Dick Stafford. The Blizzards lost only one game in district play and went ahead to win district for the 1962 season. Roy Buchanan and Jerry Dunn were captains. Roger Stamford manager. The team becomes district champions again the next season with Herman Russell and Ronnie Durnam as captains.

The Blizzards football team made an outstanding record by becoming state semi-finalists for the 1962-63 season. They lost to Jacksboro, 6-0, in the semi-finals. Captains were Tommy Alfrey and Alvis Jackson. Others who played in that game were Mike Bedford,

Eugene Mathis, Tommy Young, Denny Aldridge, Donald Parker, Steve Grissom, Mike Mitchell, William Green, Dan Roberts, Johnny Hopper, Mike Patterson and James Burleson. Managers were Ricky Boles and Andy Simpson. The 1963 annual was dedicated to the four coaches: L.G. Wilson, Jerry English, Robert James, and Bill Bryant.

By 1965 some familiar faces are missing. Mrs. C.S. Jackson and Eva Kelly have retired. With the resignation of James Nevins, Christian will move up to the place of superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Joyce have joined the faculty, he as V.A. teacher and she will join Pat Hambricht in the Home Economics department. Frances Bredemeyer and Virginia Schwartz direct the business administration section. Weldon Middleton continues as sponsor of the annual staff and this year's honoree is Velma Shoemake, English teacher. John Norman continues to serve as president of the school board. He is a member for 16 years and president for all but four of them.

Coach Jerry Cunningham guided the Blizzards basketball team to the highest mark ever achieved. They became Region 1AA finalists. Trophies were won at Anson and Lakeview. Captains were Jimmy Adams and Chester Puckett.

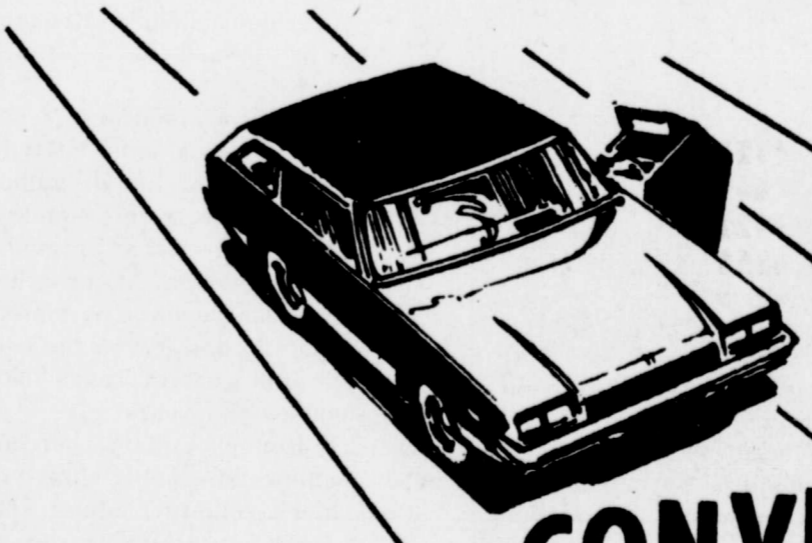
The 1965 Blizzardettes were bi-district champions of 5AA, 6AA under the leadership of Coach Freddie Gardner. Several trophies were won during the season. Ann Bean, Elaine Beard, Barbara Belitz and Shirley Lindsey were the captains.

Mr. Gans kept up his high standards for the band and members received high honors. Bobbie Sue Gans was first chair-contra bass horn in all state band. Both Judy Smith and Mike Magee made the all region and all area bands. "Top band honors" went to the Snomen.

Mr. Christian resigned as superintendent in 1967 and the vacancy was filled by Carroll Tatom. During his administration a more permanent agriculture building was erected in keeping with other buildings on the campus. The old structure was erected at the Poe Chapel school in 1925 and was in use until the



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Melissa Kurtz, Glenn Lanier wed Aug. 27

On Saturday, August 27, Melissa Kurtz became the bride of Glenn Lanier in a double-ring ceremony performed in the Vandergriff Chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Kurtz of Arlington and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lanier, Sr. of Linden.

Rev. John Cheney of the First Methodist Church of Linden officiated the ceremony in the chapel decorated with white satin bows, fresh flowers and large Boston ferns. Spiral candelabras with votive candles outlined the altar which was graced with fern, candles, and a Bible belonging to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Kurtz of Winters. The votive lights of the brass unity candles were lit at the beginning of the service by the mothers and were decorated with greenery and baby's breath. A rendition of "There Was Love" was sung by Priscilla Ash.

Given in marriage by her father, Melissa was escorted down the aisle to the "Prince of Denmark" by Jeremiah Clark. Her gown was of white organza cathedral accented with chantilly lace. It featured a bodice of chantilly lace treated with a Victorian neckline. The keyhole neckline was covered with poindescript and tiny seed pearls. Full bishop sleeves of organza were caught at the wrist with a wide chantilly cuff and ruffle edge. An A-line skirt with vertical rows of chantilly lace fell into a cathedral length train edged with chantilly lace. The pearl and tulle mantilla accented the bride's face with chantilly lace which edged the entire three-tiered veil.

The bride's bouquet was a silk cascade of white sweetheart roses, dendrobium orchids, tulips, stephanotis, lily-of-the-valley, and pearl sprays with love knots of white picot ribbon and small flowers atop the white Bible of her aunt's, Mrs. Robert L. Nickell, Jr. The bride wore her maternal great-grandmother's wedding

ring for something old.

Kelly Byrd of Houston was the matron of honor. Merideth Howard of Wilmer and Nancy Lavender of Austin served as bridesmaids. Their dresses of magenta tissue taffeta had the sweetheart neckline graced by balloon sleeves accented with bows at the shoulder and a fitted bodice which flowed into a gathered floor length skirt. Purple orchids decorated their hair and their bouquets were of three pink long stemmed tulips, baby's breath, and greenery tied with a two looped bow of pink picot ribbon.

The flower girls were LaShay Mahan of Homer, Louisiana, and Lauren Lanier of Linden, both nieces of the groom. The girls wore lilac organza dresses and scattered rose petals from white baskets decorated with lilac orchids.

Tom Lanier, father of the groom, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Frank Lanier, brother of the groom, and Kevin Sokora of College Station. Ushers were Greg Hall and Raphael Holder, both of Linden, and Joe Harris of Houston. Ringbearer was Michael Mahan, nephew of the groom.

Glenn wore a formal tuxedo of charcoal grey with a stroller jacket, pinstripe pants with a white wing tip shirt and a pearl grey vest accented by a black and grey ascot tie. The boutonniere was silk lily-of-the-valley, stephanotis, and greenery. The groom's attendants also wore complimentary tuxedos.

The mother of the bride wore a dusty-rose floor length gown accented by a corsage of japhet orchids, pearl sprays, and satin loops. The groom's mother wore a magenta lace floor length gown accented by a japhet orchid corsage.

Priscilla Ash sang "The Lord's Prayer" after the vows were repeated and "That's The Way" was sung as they lit the unity candle.

The reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was decorated with white linen and a lace overdrap



Best of Show

Nell Colburn of Winters took the top honors in the Amateur Division of the Hobbies and Crafts Show at the West Texas Fair in Abilene last week.

Nell not only won the first place ribbon but went on to take the Best of Show honors with her stained glass gazebo music box.

Betty Grenweldge, also of Winters, brought home two second place ribbons for her work.

Both Nell and Betty are students at Hallmark Ceramics in Ballinger.

reasonable of these expenses, the rule says that the Commission will consider such things as whether the rate change request was warranted, whether there was duplication of services or testimony, and whether the work was relevant and reasonable necessary to the proceeding. Also to be considered is whether the complexity and expense of the work was necessary in light of the complexity of the issues in the proceeding and the amount of rate increase sought, as well as the amount of any increase granted.

The Commission also adopted changes in its rules that will allow the Commission's Gas Utilities Division adequate time for the evaluation of proposed gas rates in matters on appeal before the Commission.

These changes were made necessary by a bill approved in the recent regular session of the Texas Legislature.

New burden of proof rule

The Railroad Commission has adopted a new rule that places the burden of proof for recouping rate case expenses on the party that has requested reimbursement for those expenses.

The new rule says that a party requesting recovery of expenses it incurred in presenting evidence supporting a position at a Gas Utilities Division rate hearing must "detail and itemize" all rate case expenses and allocations. The party must also provide evidence showing the reasonableness of the cost of all professional services.

In determining the

Services held for Louise Hoelscher

Louise Hoelscher, 75, of Rowena, died Monday at the Ballinger Manor.

Rosary and funeral was at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery with Father Benedict Zientek officiating.

Born Louise Olsak on July 4, 1908, in Rowena, to Ignatz Olsak and Frances Kucera Olsak, she was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

She married Alphons Stanley Hoelscher on December 31, 1928 in Rowena. She was a housewife.

Survivors include two sisters, Emillie Zak of San Angelo, and Minnie Basa of Miles; a brother, Charlie Olsak of Ballinger, and several neices and nephews. Her husband preceded her in death on December 26, 1963.

Her nephews served as pallbearers: Charles

Victor James Harrell, 56, of Ballinger died September 21 at 1:10 a.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Frances Harrell in Peru, Indiana, the deceased had been employed by the Railroad. He was born on September 30, 1926.

Services were held graveside in the Garden of Memories under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Ernest Killingsworth officiated the services.

He is survived by a son, Randy Harrell of Logansport, Indiana, and had one grandchild.

Hoelscher, Clovis Olsak, Sidney Kalina, Daniel Zak, Ray Zak, and Kenneth Fiest.

Rites held for Emil Kloesel

Emil Kloesel, 79, of Rowena died September 21 at 9:10 a.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Born April 22, 1904, the deceased was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church. Born in Yoakum he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kloesel. He married Elsie Kloesel on November 20, 1933 in Rowena. He had worked as a barber.

The funeral was held September 24 at 10:00 a.m. in the St. Joseph Catholic Church. Rosary was on Friday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. Burial was in the St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Father Benedict Zientek officiated the services.

Survivors include: his wife, Elsie; one daughter, Dorothy Schwertner; one granddaughter, Ruth Ann Halfmann of San Angelo; three sisters, Regina Schaefer of Rowena, Elenora Niehues of Norton and Rosa Eggemeyer of Miles; and one brother, Robert Kloesel of San Angelo.

Pallbearers were: Rodney Watson, Andrew Wilbe, Alvin Neihues, James Eggemeyer, Clarence Schaefer, Jr. and Andrew Schaefer.

Services held for Victor Harrell

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Services were held graveside in the Garden of Memories under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Ernest Killingsworth officiated the services.

He is survived by a son, Randy Harrell of Logansport, Indiana, and had one grandchild.

France extended the vote to women in 1944.

Ollie B. Moseley E.H. Crawford buried Monday

Ollie B. Moseley, 73, of Ballinger died September 17 at 7:28 p.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moseley and was born in Concho County on January 29, 1910. He had worked as custodian of the Odessa schools. He married Helen Brown on March 20, 1972 in Bentonville, Arkansas. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

The funeral was held Monday, September 19 at 2:00 p.m. in the Rains-Seale Chapel. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of the Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Doyle Adams officiated the services.

Survivors include: his wife; one daughter, Gale Davidson of Odessa, one step-daughter, Debbie Teague of Hope Arkansas; one son, Dale Moseley of Odessa, and one step-son, Jerry Blair of Paint Rock; one sister, Sybil Ransbarger of Ballinger; two brothers, Lyle Moseley of Abilene and Curtis Moseley of Goldwithe; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Mickell Lindenmann, Buck Sanders, Troy Ransbarger, Gus Monse, Lyndon Brown, and Dale Bradley.

E.H. Gene Crawford, 78, of Ballinger died September 23 at 7:15 p.m. in the Concho County Hospital.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford, the deceased was born in Red Boiling Springs, Tenn. on July 3, 1905. He had worked as a stock farmer.

He married Lola Clayton on June 18, 1942 in Arlington. He was a member of the First Christian Church. Also, served in the Masonic Lodge 643 and Downtown Bible Class.

The funeral was held Monday, September 26 at the First Christian Church. Interment was in the Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Officiating the services was Winford Gore.

Survivors include: his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Mapes of Crane, Mrs. R.L. Lacy of San Angelo, and Mrs. Richard Tadlock of Ballinger; one son, Jimmy Crawford of Ballinger. He had four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

His first wife, Louise Oliver, preceded him in death in 1939.

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PEANUTTY TOTE'EM CUPS

2 envelopes Knox® Unflavored Gelatine
1 cup cold milk
1 cup milk, heated to boiling
1-1/3 cups peanut butter
1/3 cup sugar
2 cups ice cubes (about 12 to 16)
1/2 cup mini or regular semi-sweet chocolate chips

In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold milk; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add peanut butter and sugar; process at high speed until blended. Add ice cubes, one at a time; process at high speed until ice is melted. Pour into 5-ounce paper cups and stir in chocolate (about 1/2 tablespoon each cup). Chill until set, about 10 minutes. Makes about 10 servings.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in the Texas Room of the Arlington Ramada Inn honoring their son and his bride. The bride's chosen colors were used as table decorations. Thirty guests attended. The couple chose this time to exchange and present gifts to their attendants.

Melissa is a 1978 graduate of Anderson High School in Austin. She received her bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1983 from Texas A&M University.

Glenn is a 1978 graduate of Linden-Kildare High School and received his bachelor's degree in marketing in 1982 from Texas A&M. He is presently employed by Lanier Chevrolet, Inc.

The couple will reside in Linden.

Poe...

house Sunday when Dr. James Nevins spoke to those in attendance. After the program tours through the improved facilities were conducted by high school students.

School board members serving during the period of renovation were President Gene Wheat, Gary D. Pinkerton, Randall Conner, Freddie Bredemeyer, Connie Mac Gibbs, Joe Bryan and James E. Smith, DVM. John B. Smith is business manager.

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1 can (46 oz.) Dole Pineapple Juice
1 quart cranberry juice cocktail
1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar
1 tray ice cubes
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 packages (10 oz. ea.) frozen raspberries
1 orange, sliced
1 lemon, sliced
Combine pineapple juice, cranberry juice cocktail, and apricot nectar in a large punch bowl. Add ice cubes. Stir in cider vinegar and raspberries. Garnish with orange and lemon slices to serve. Makes 30 (4 oz.) servings.

Underwood Real Estate

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NEW LISTING: Extra nice 3 BR, 2 bath, family room, built-in appliances including microwave.

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Out of city limits trailer house on lot with separate garage.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

GOOD LOCATION: 3 BR, 2 bath, Brick home, fireplace, double garage, on corner lot, with central H/A.

2 ACRES WITH: 3 BR, 2 bath, large den with a wood stove, 10 miles out.

REDUCED: 3 BR, 2 bath, carpeted, built in appliances. Low 30's.

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CLOSE IN: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick with built in appliance, H/C.

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PRICED TO SELL: 3 BR, 1 bath on corner lot, large kitchen with built in appliances.

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"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative."
Oscar Wilde

Sugar substitutes reduce calories

Using sugar substitutes in home cooking is one way to reduce calories, says Nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

According to Sweeten, a specialist with Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service, recent research shows that recipes prepared with non-nutritive sweeteners such as saccharin or aspartame produce satisfactory results with only minor flavor differences.

But the non-nutritive sweeteners do have limitations as cooking ingredients, she adds.

"Be prepared for a few failures when cooking with non-nutritive sweeteners because the sugar-equivalency ratios given on the packages are not always reliable in cooking," says Sweeten. "Also, the degree of sweetness may vary according to the other ingredients in the recipe."

Saccharin can be used in quick breads and other simple baked goods with no adjustments, says the specialist, but it's risky to use in cakes, yeast breads and some cookies that require the carbohydrate of sugar for proper balance.

To reduce the aftertaste from saccharin, Sweeten suggests adding it after heating, rather than before or during the process.

While aspartame does not have a noticeable aftertaste, it cannot be used in cooking or baking, since its chemical structure breaks down under high temperatures. But aspartame can be used in cold foods and dissolves easily when stirred into custards, creams, or other liquids, says the specialist.

Chisholm Council sets new goals

The Chisholm Trail Council has set a goal of 1283 new youth members and 400 new adults to be enrolled this fall in the 9½ county area.

Dr. Dale Brannom, Council President, said this is a very challenging goal considering the large membership growth the past year.

By age groups and programs the goals for growth are as follows:

- *Tiger Cubs (7 year old boys)-present membership is 166-goal is 176;
- *Cub Scouts (8-10 year old boys) - present membership is 1110 - the goal is 1933;
- *Boy Scouts (11 to 17 year old boys)-present membership is 763-goal is 1069; and
- *Explorers (high school boys and girls)-present membership is 174-goal is 257.

"Total present membership totals 2213 compared to the December 15 goal of 3435. The largest growth will be achieved by adding new members to the existing units which number 112. These include 51 Cub Packs, 46 Boy Scout Troops, and 15 Explorer Posts. Each unit has a goal for new members and is recognized for the achievement of the goal.

In addition to this a minimum of 12 new units will be needed. A "Together Plan" to organize new Boy Scout Troops is headed by Dr. Elwin Skiles with emphasis on sponsorship by churches.

IRS investigates abusive tax shelters

What do the following have in common—a dredging operation to create salable ocean front lots in Panama, an interest in a Panamanian gold claim, a limited partnership in a Florida recording production operation, and a Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, book publishing venture?

The answer, provided by the Internal Revenue Service, is that the losses shown by each venture were recently judged by a U.S. Tax Court to be ineligible as a tax deduction. In IRS terminology, each of these ventures is an abusive tax shelter—schemes in which tax deductions claimed exceed the investors at-risk basis by use of financing arrangements without personal obligations for repayment by the taxpayers.

In each of these cases, the IRS says the investors were obligated to pay only a small portion of their total investment. Losses were assured simply by making no serious effort to realize a profit. The "investors" (all in relatively high tax brackets) then attempted to deduct the full amount of their investment as a tax loss. The deductions were challenged by an IRS audit and have been subsequently disallowed.

It is also likely in such cases, the IRS says, that the investor will not even be allowed to deduct the money that he initially did put up for his tax shelter—making his "sure thing" tax shelter an expensive experience.

Generally, the IRS says, abusive tax shelters involve artificial transactions that lack economic reality, inflated appraisals, unrealistic allocations, "wholesale" buying to reap charitable contribution deductions at retail, and package details designed at the start to generate losses far in excess of present or future investment.

Abusive shelters often involve "nonrecourse" loans, the IRS says, for which the taxpayer is not liable for payment and that inflate losses or other deductions. Such financing has been used to inflate deductions and credits to make them larger than the cash investment. However, the law generally provides that the amount on which an investment tax credit is computed and the amount of deductions for losses is limited to amounts actually risked in the venture.

As was the case in the recent tax court cases cited, investing in an abusive tax shelter, the IRS says, can be a very expensive proposition. Consider the consequences: The promoter generally charges a substantial fee; the chance of examination by the IRS is great; and the taxpayer will face payment of the tax, substantial interest on the underpayment, plus a variety of penalties.

38th Town and Country church conference

Despite today's "high tech" society, people still need to care for each other, an education futurist told a gathering of church leaders at Texas A&M University Sept. 19.

"You need to lead people down the path of care," Dr. John Hoyle, professor of educational administration at Texas A&M, told some 150 participants at the 38th Annual Town and Country Church Conference.

"Technology won't change who you are. Nothing will replace you. You have the gift of humanity in serving God's people.

"You are called upon to help people help themselves—it's a tough job," he emphasized. "If you can help put people back together, the world will come out all right," he said, alluding to such problems as high rates of divorce, suicides, drug abuse and illegitimate children that are plaguing society.

"Many people today know the price of everything and the value of nothing," Hoyle said, in regard to the trend toward self-centeredness in today's society.

Regarding the future, Hoyle noted that there are two views—doomsday and utopian. "Those who hold the doomsday view believe the world is doomed by modern technology while the utopians hold the positive view that everything will be for the better."

As a positive futurist, Hoyle challenged the church leaders to think in a holistic (world) way and to relate happenings to everyone inhabiting the earth. "There is an interconnectivity that we all need to be concerned about," he said.

The educator also emphasized that the future is 'now,' that today's events and happenings affect everyone's future and that people must relate to these developments.

And Hoyle challenged the church leaders to be forward-thinking and to connect ideas with knowledge so that the future world will be a better place in which to live.

As futurists, we face a number of issues that we should all be aware of," Hoyle pointed out. "For instance, our population is growing as well as changing rapidly, particularly in Texas. We have growing numbers of minorities and older citizens, and the demand for jobs continues to increase."

Regarding today's high technology, Hoyle emphasized, "It creates hope but we may be overselling it." High technology is causing a lack of jobs for some people, he noted, and may be at the root of some of the problems that are plaguing society today.

"Religion has become a consumer item due to high technology," he said. "The 'electronic church' is coming on strong—mass media religion may be the religion of tomorrow.

"Yes, we live in a 'Baskin-Robbins society' today that offers limitless choices," Hoyle said. "You have a key role in helping people make the right choices."

397th Bomb Group to hold reunion

The 397th Bomb Group with its 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th Bomb Squadrons will hold its sixth reunion September 30 through October 2, 1983 at the Holiday Inn, Tampa International Airport, Tampa, Florida.

Former members of this WW2 9th Air Force B-26 Marauder group are asked to contact the 397th Bomb Group Association, Nevin F. Price, Secretary, P.O. Box 1786, Rockville, Maryland 20850 or phone 301-460-4488.

This reunion will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the formation of the 397th Bombardment Group (Medium) at MacDill Field in Tampa on April 20, 1943, and a 'homecoming' visit to now MacDill Air Force Base is planned.

The last B-26 group to go overseas during World War 2, the 397th soon became known as the "Bridge Busters" for combat missions which began on April 20, 1944. At the peak of its combat history the 397th struck the enemy's communications during the Battle of the Bulge (Dec. 1944-Jan. 1945) and received a Distinguished Unit Citation for a mission on 23 December 1944 when the group withstood heavy flak and fighter attack to sever a railway bridge at Eller, Germany, a vital link in the enemy's supply line across the Moselle River. This mission cost the group many planes and men.

Livestock industry's first in battle

The Texas Livestock industry has achieved a first in its continuing battle against brucellosis.

For the first time in history, more than one million calves have been vaccinated in a fiscal year in this state. The total as of August 31 was 1,000,278. That means 35.7 percent of all eligible calves were vaccinated for brucellosis in Texas for fiscal year 1983.

"The number of vaccinated calves has almost doubled in the past three years. That is significant since basic changes were made and incorporated into the Texas brucellosis program in 1980.

"It shows livestock producers are accepting those changes," John B. Armstrong, Kingsville, chairman, Texas Animal Health Commission, said.

One of those changes included regulations which encourage freer movement of the vaccinated animal versus the non-

RAP wheat program could be profitable

Texas wheat farmers have started planting their 1984 crop, but many are still in the dark as to what to do about the government's wheat program.

"While the new wheat program is now as attractive as last year's, participating in the 30 percent reduced acreage program (RAP) could be profitable," says Ed Smith, an economist in grain marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"This is because the expected deficiency payment rate (\$1.15 per bushel) more than compensates farmers for not producing on the least productive 30 percent of their wheat land. Overall, the 30 percent RAP looks like cheap price insurance.

On the other hand, the decision to participate in the 20 percent PIK phase of the program is not as clear cut, notes Smith. Participation in PIK is close to a breakeven situation with the 30 percent RAP program since a producer gives up deficiency payments on 20 percent of his land and is paid 75 percent of his farm program yield in PIK wheat.

Farmers still have plenty of time to make a decision—the sign-up period is January 16 through February 24, 1984. And Congress could still make some changes. But, as of now, Texas farmers have three options:

- *Not participating in the RAP and forfeiting all rights to direct farm program benefits.
- *Participating in the 30 percent RAP only, guaranteeing access to Commodity Credit Corp. loans and possible deficiency payments.
- *Participating in both the 30 percent RAP plus an additional 10 to 20 percent PIK acreage diversion.

Major differences in the 1984 wheat program and the past year's program are these:

- *The target price will increase from \$4.30 to \$4.45 per bushel.
- *The national average loan rate will be lowered

PUBLIC NOTICE

Separate sealed bids for the CONSTRUCTION OF WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITIES will be received by the City of Winters, Texas in the Council Room at the City Hall, 310 South Main Street, Winters, Texas, until 1:30 p.m. November 1, 1983, and then at said location publicly opened and read aloud.

Work to be performed shall consist of constructing earthen stabilization ponds and facultative lagoon; 12" outfall sewer line; 6" force main; sewer lift station and related appurtenances.

The Contract Documents, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Information for Bidders, Bid, Bid Bond, Agreement, Performance and Payment Bonds, Special Conditions, General Conditions, Wage Determination, Minority Business Enterprise Forms, Notice of Award, Notice to Proceed, Compliance Statement, Drawings, Specifications and Addenda, may be examined at the following location:

JACOB & MARTIN, INC. Consulting Engineers
1333 North 2nd Street, Abilene, Texas 79601

This project, C-48-1071-03, is to be funded in part by a Federal Grant in accordance with the eligibility of the project under PL92-500/95-217. In order to comply with the Specifications and Contract requirements for this work, the Contractor must insure and/or comply with the following:

Equal Opportunity in Employment: All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

Notice of Requirement: Each bidder must fully comply with the requirements, terms, and conditions of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 6, Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) requirements, including the goals for minority business participation during the performance of this contract. Each bidder commits itself to the goals for minority business participation contained herein and all other requirements, terms and conditions of these bid conditions by submitting a properly signed bid. Requirements are contained in (1) 40 CFR 35.936-7; (2) Federal Register Vol. 43, No. 248, Tuesday, December 26, 1978; (3) Appendix C-2 (9), and EPA, Region 6 Policy and Guidelines.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency and shall be referred to as Project No. C-48-1071-03. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees, is or will be a party to this Advertisement for Bids, or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to the regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938 and 35.939.

Each bid must be accompanied by a 5 percent Bid Bond and the successful bidder shall be required to provide a Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price.

No bidder may withdraw a bid within 90 days after the actual date of the bid opening.

Copies of the Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications, may be obtained from the office of JACOB & MARTIN, INC., Consulting Engineers, located at 1333 North 2nd Street, Abilene, Texas 79601 (915-677-1494) upon payment of \$50.00 for the first set. Any Prime Bidder, upon returning the Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment; and any Non-Bidder, Supplier or Sub-contractor, upon so returning all documents will be refunded \$10.00. Additional copies may be purchased for \$40.00, non-refundable.

(September 29, October 6, 1983)



We're Lumber 1




54¢ 43¢

Quiet Switch Double Outlet

Everyday low price!

Ready-To-Use

Concrete Mix

80 Lb. Bag

Everyday Low Price

CASH & CARRY

\$2.25



Just add water to this dry mix concrete and you are ready to go. Ideal for around-the-home improvements. Easy to use.



Double Outlet Plate

Cash and carry

Your Choice

19¢

Everyday Low Price!

For new installations or for the final touch to your freshly painted room, our durable plastic switch and outlet plates will get the job done economically and with ease. Simple to install, these plates fit all standard single wall switches and double wall outlets. Brown or Ivory at a great price!

Switch Plate

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company

105 N. Church 754-5318



Building Materials Centers

GO BLIZZARDS!

Eliminate EASTLAND THERE

Friday, Sept. 30

Sept. 2	Ballinger	Here
Sept. 9	Coleman	There
Sept. 16	Bangs	Here
Sept. 23	Cisco	Here
Sept. 30	Eastland	There
Oct. 7	Hawley	Here
Oct. 14	Jim Ned	There
Oct. 21	Anson	There
Oct. 28	Baird	Here
Nov. 4	Albany	There



Kick-off 7:30 p.m.

BENNY R. POLSTON, CPA
110 South Main

CARL GRENWELGE
Texaco & Tire Service

SECURITY STATE BANK
Wingate, Texas

HIGGINBOTHAM'S
Lumber & Hardware

DAIRY QUEEN
Winters

COWBOY SHACK

GARY JACOB
Northrup King Dealer

YAK-U-TAT #2
(Formerly Stop & Go)

WINTERS FLOWER SHOP

BEAUTY CENTER
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

SPILL BROS. FURNITURE
Gifts & Accessories

BUSHER AG SERVICE
Hwy. 53 East



PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
(Opening Soon)
135 W. Dale

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
Lumber Co.

CHARLES BAHLMAN CHEVROLET

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

SONNY'S GROCERY & MARKET

WINTERS LIFE INS. CO.

McDORMAN
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO.
G.E. Dealer

BOB LOYD LP GAS CO.
Gene Wheat

SUPER D

MAIN DRUG CO.

WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store

FLOWERS, ETC.
Mary Ellen Moore

MANSELL BROS.
John Deere Farm Equipment
Hwy. 53 West



SPRINGER'S PHARMACY

JOHNNY'S SHELL STATION
Superior Muffler Center

HEIDENHEIMER'S

WINTERS FARM EQUIPMENT
J. I. Case & Allis Chalmers
Farm Equipment

WINTERS OILFIELD SUPPLY, INC.

COLEMAN COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BAHLMAN CLEANERS

BISHOP & SONS
Dirt Contractors, Inc.

FRANK'S BODY & PAINT SHOP

BEDFORD-NORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY

WINTERS WELDING WORKS

MAC OIL FIELD CO. INC.

WINTERS GRAIN CO.

BAHLMAN JEWELERS



WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Ted Meyer-Mike Meyer

HOPPE
Texaco & Tire Service

HARRISON'S AUTO PARTS

WINTERS Sheet Metal & Plumbing

ALDERMAN-CAVE
Milling & Grain Co.

TRIPLE "J"

WINTERS STATE BANK

PRESLEY OIL CO.
Exxon Distributor

PETRO ENTERPRISES, INC.
PYRAMID WELL SERVICING CO.

BRADLEY GRAIN STORAGE CO.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

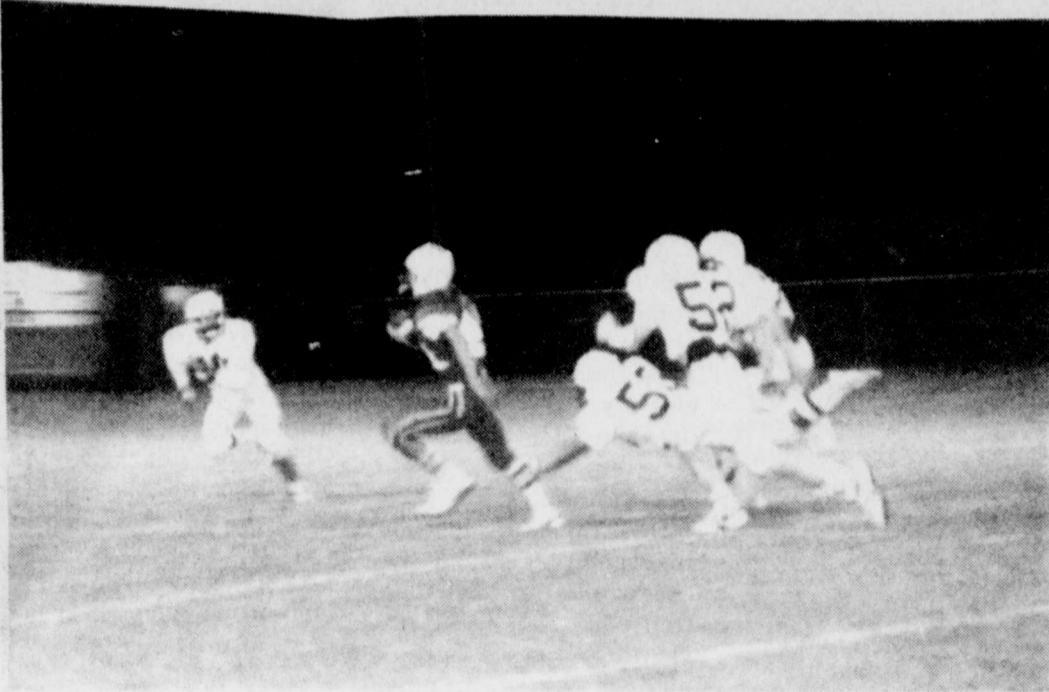
COUNTRY COBBLER

B'S OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO.

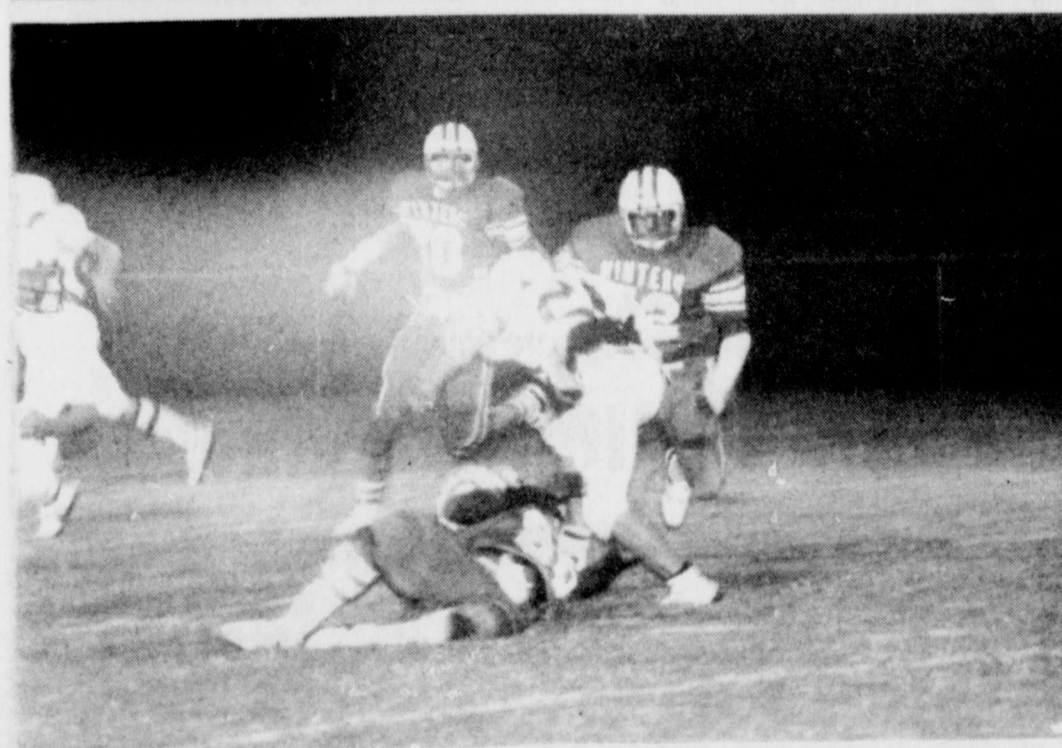
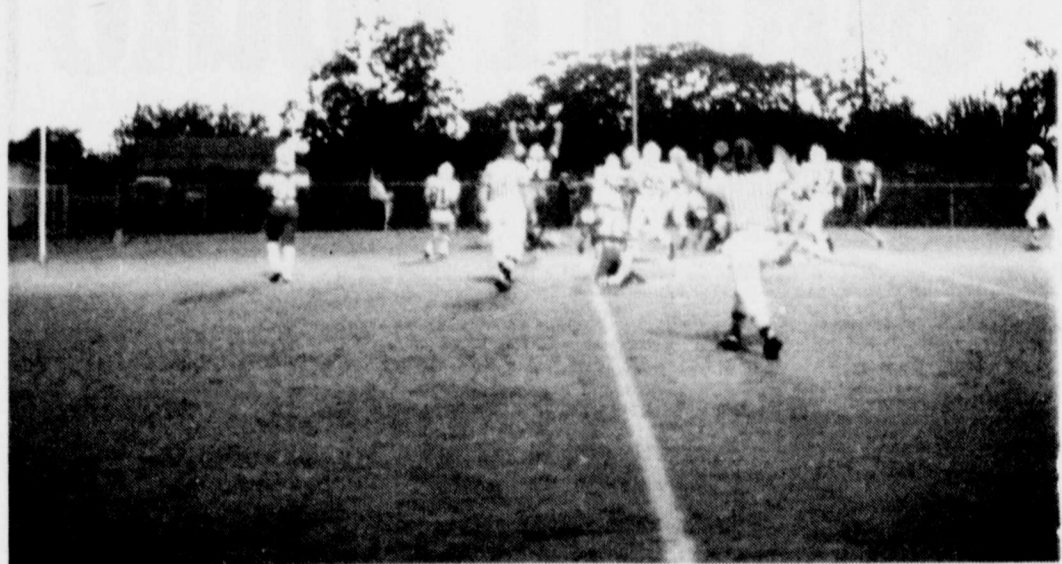
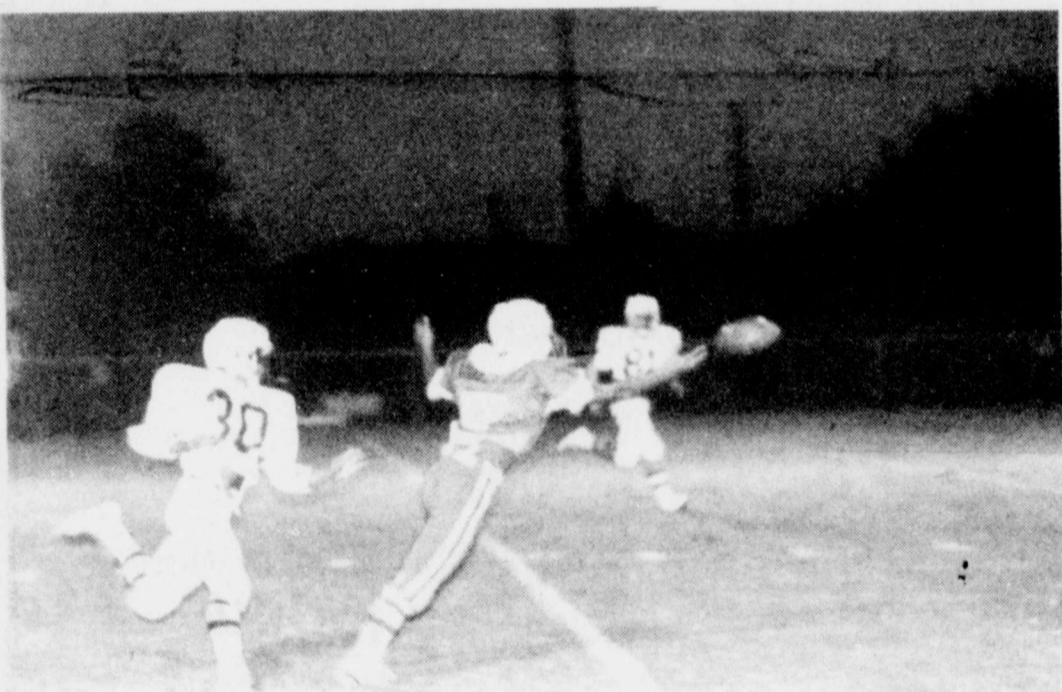
FASHION SHOP

AMERICAN WELL SERVICING

Our Blizzards in action



Statistics		
	Winters	Cisco
First Downs	16	15
Yds Rushing	47/289	42/117
Yds Passing	2 of 8 for 48	8 of 25 for 105
Total Yds	337	222
Turnovers	2	2
Penalties	6/55	7/60
Punts	3/33	4/29

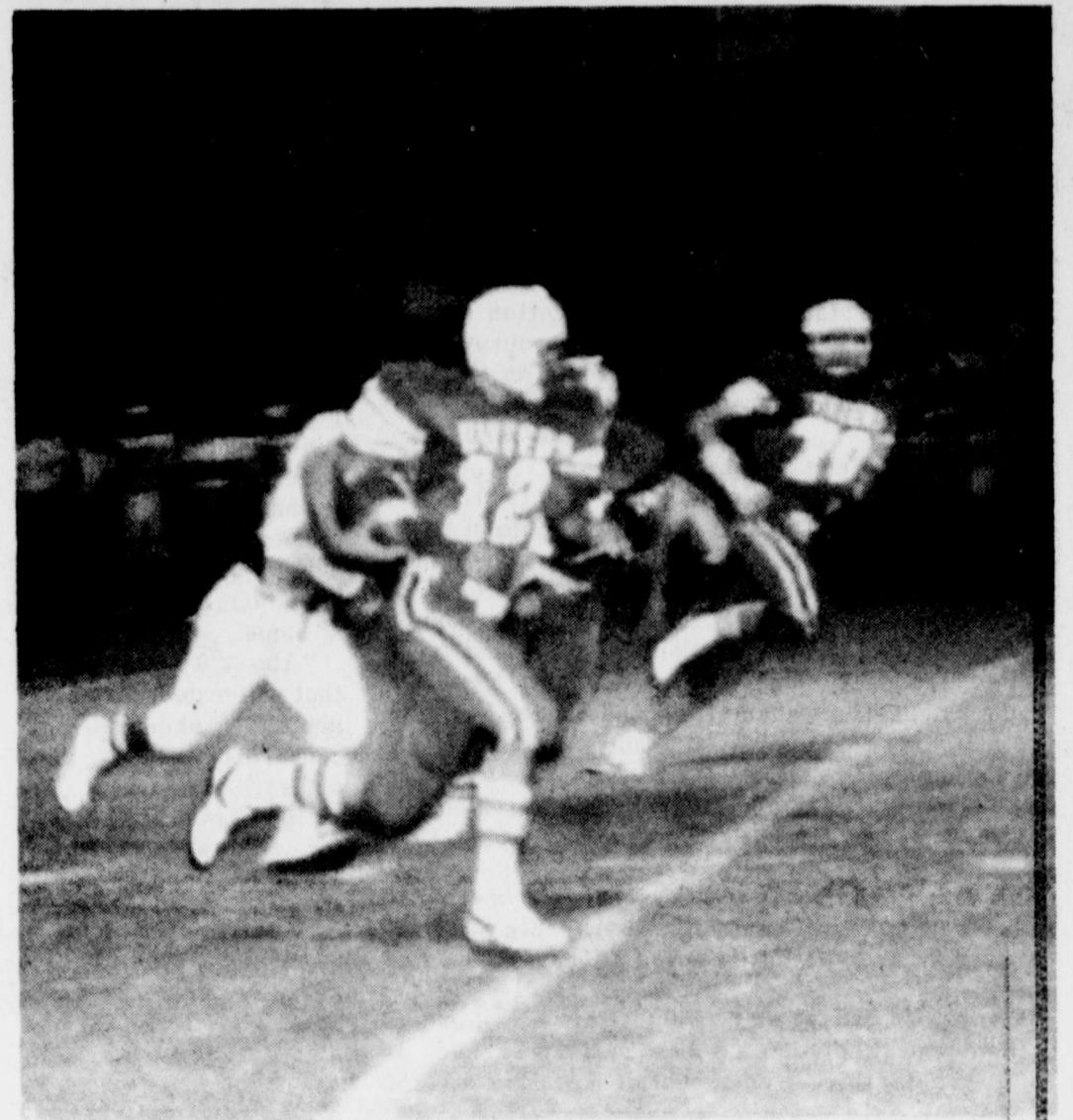


EASTLAND

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NEXT

GO GET 'EM BLIZZARDS



No. 12 - BILLUPS

Kentt Billups chosen

"PLAYER OF THE WEEK"

(164 yards and 3 touchdowns)

Get in on the act - go by **Foxworth-Galbraith** and vote your choice this week

Booster Club Hamburger fete Friday, Oct. 7

The Winters Blizzard Athletic Booster Club's annual Hamburger Supper will be held Friday, October 7, just before the Winters-Hawley football game.

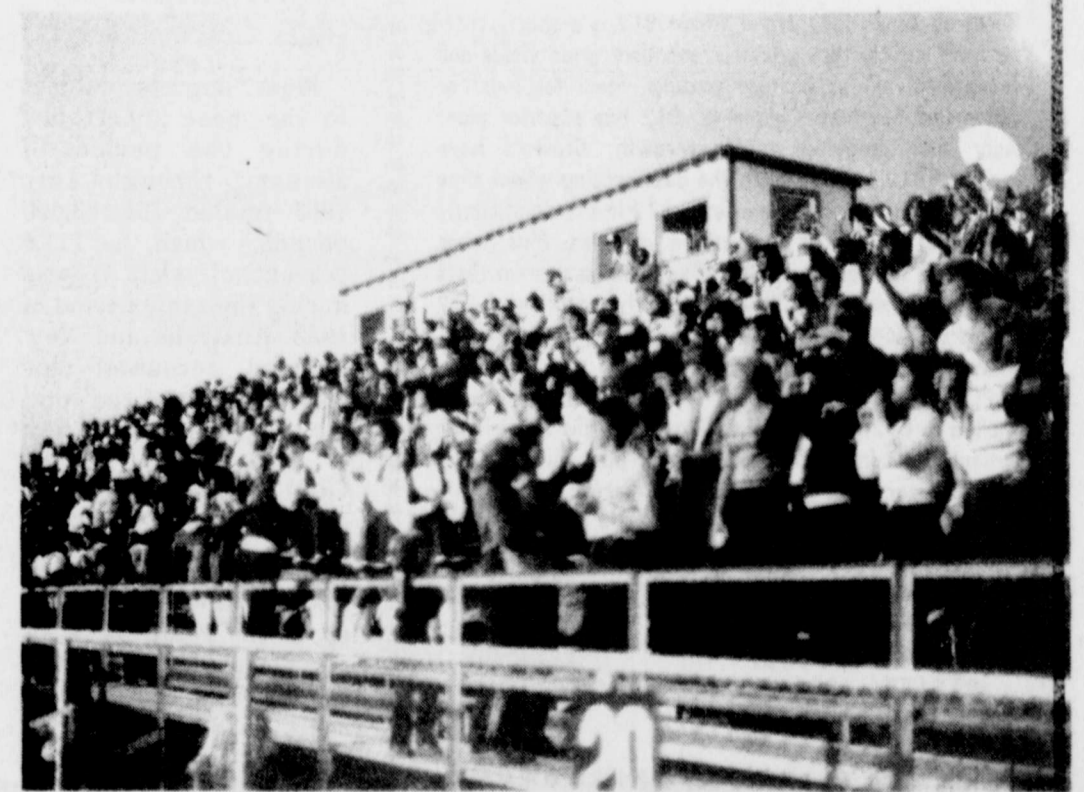
Tickets for the supper which will feature hamburgers and dessert are \$3.50 each and are available from any Booster Club member or from Springer's Pharmacy, Bahlman's Jewelers, or McDorman's Furniture and Appliance.

The Hamburger Supper will be served in the High School Cafeteria from 5:00 p.m. until 6:45 p.m.

The Booster Club will use the proceeds from the project to help purchase traveling shirts for the Varsity Boys, basketball warm-ups for the Varsity Girls, track uniforms, one-half the cost of the football pants for the Varsity Boys, and to purchase an electronic tennis server for the Tennis Team.



--- AND THE CROWD LOVED YOU --- BLIZZARDS



4-Hers design and model handmade fashions

Modeling their handmade and partially designed fashions, four young fashions designers from across the state captured first place honors at the 1983 Texas 4-H fashion show held here recently.

Fifty-five 4-Hers competed in the state finals according to Texas Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialists.

Winners in the four main categories include, Annie Mellema, Dallam County, active sportswear; Melissa Lehr, Concho County, non-tailored daywear; Jacqua Nance, Dawson County, tailored daywear; and DeAna Dohmann, Calhoun County, evening and specialty wear.

Winners in these categories received a \$300 scholarship from Cloth World Inc., Amarillo, and a set of scissors from White Sewing Machine Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Melissa Anne Lehr is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky, Sr. of Winters.

Jacquie Nance and Melissa Lehr had the distinction of being double winners. Jacquie won first in the wool and mohair division and was awarded a \$100 bond by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Auxiliary, and mohair yarn from the American Mohair Council. Melissa was the cotton division winner and pocketed \$100 from the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association, Dallas, and corduroy fabric from Crompton Co., Inc., New York.

Runners-up in the main division were Donna Smith, Lamb County, active sportswear; Kellye Lynne Tollock, Willacy County, non-tailored daywear; Sarah Henly, Childress County, tailored daywear; Kim Wilson, Wood County, evening and specialty wear. Each received a \$225 scholarship from the Mary Kay Foundation.

Sarah Henly, Childress County, was runner up in the wool and mohair division and receiving a \$50 bond from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and \$40 from

the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Auxiliary. Sandra Dornak, Montgomery County, was the runner-up in the cotton division receiving corduroy fabric from Crompton Co., Inc., and \$50 from the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association.

Cass County received special recognition as the county with the highest percentage increase in clothing project completion for the past year. Cass County Extension agent Pamela Lee was presented a model 930 sewing machine from Bernina Sewing Machine Inc., North Salt Lake City, Utah.

A luncheon honoring all the participants was sponsored by the McCall's Pattern Co. The Texas Volunteer 4-H Leaders Association served as overall sponsors of the event.

"The Texas 4-H fashion show is one of the key educational activities of the overall 4-H clothing program," said Nancy Brown, Texas Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist who helped coordinate the show.

"Contestants select and coordinate fabric patterns and accessories as they relate to individuality and interpretation of today's fashions. Sewing lessons are taught by adult leaders or older 4-H members supervised by the county Extension home economists. Participants also develop poise and grooming by modeling in public fashion shows," said Brown.

The Texas A&M University specialist said contest scores are based on overall appearance (55 percent) and construction (45 percent).

Garments and ensembles made of fabric containing a minimum of 60 percent cotton are eligible for judging in the cotton division, while garments that contain at least 60 percent wool or mohair are eligible for competition in the wool and mohair division.

To compete in the show, a 4-H member must have completed a 4-H clothing project and won first place in local, county and district shows.

Texas facing water problem

Depletion of the water supply is a major problem facing Texas.

"While manufacturing, energy production and agriculture are the biggest users of water, home consumption is also significant," says Dr. Marjorie Smith, a family resource management specialist with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

Each person uses about 80 gallons of water a day at home.

"About five percent of that water goes for drinking and cooking, 20 percent for laundry and dishes, 30 percent for bathing and 45 percent for toilets," says the specialist.

"By changing our casual habits," says Smith, "we can conserve water and also reduce energy costs for heating it."

According to the specialist, a few simple conservation measures can help save water at home:

*Take shorter showers. You can also purchase an inexpensive flow-limiter, restrictor, or controller for the shower head. A standard shower uses 5 to 10 gallons of water per minute, but a water-saving head will cut that amount in half.

*Use a water-saving aerator on each of the other faucets in your home to cut usage.

Turn off the water while you shampoo or soap up. You can also buy a flow cut-off valve and install it on the shower head for that purpose.

*Don't fill the bathtub too full. Every inch of water in the tub is about 4½ gallons, so a half-filled tub uses about 25 gallons of water.

*When brushing your teeth, washing dishes and washing your hair or your hands, don't let the water run the entire time. Four to 5 gallons of water will run down the drain every minute.

*Reduce the amount of water required to flush the toilets in your home. Some people have placed bricks in their toilet tanks to save water. But bricks will sometimes crumble and damage the fixture or pipes. Instead, weight two one-quart plastic bottles with stones or fill them with water. Replace the caps on the bottles and lower them into the toilet tank, making sure they are clear of moving parts. Or you can purchase a toilet tank insert which cuts the amount of water used by one-third.

*Wash only full loads in the dishwasher or clothes washer.

*Letting the water run to get a cold drink sends a lot of good water down the drain. For cold drinking water, put a bottle of water in the refrigerator.

*Fix leaking faucets. The Texas Department of Water Resources estimates that a slow drip wastes as much as 170 gallons of water each day or 5000 gallons per month.

4-H Annual Banquet October 3rd

The Runnels County 4-H Council cordially invites you to attend their big event of the year—the Annual 4-H Achievement Banquet. At this time, the Gold Star Award winners will be recognized, as well as deserving 4-Hers will be receiving medals and year pins for their outstanding club and project work. They wish that 4-H supporters, like yourself, could share this occasion with them.

The Banquet will be held on Monday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the S.P.J.S.T. Hall in Rowena.

For more information contact the County Extension office at 365-2219 or 365-5042.

U.S. donates dairy foods to eighteen countries

USDA has announced 18 foreign country dairy products donation programs implemented under the authority of federal law (Section 416, Agriculture Act of 1949, as amended). Donations under all 18 programs total 73,110 tons of dairy products. The following is a list of programs announced during the period of July 15-August 11.

*120,000 pounds of nonfat dry milk to the American Association of the Master Knights of the

80th meeting of horticulture

The 80th annual meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science will be held here Oct. 16-21.

Convening in the Rio Grande Valley for the first time ever and in Texas for the first time since the late 1960's, the meeting should attract some 1,250 fruit, vegetable and ornamental scientists and educators from throughout the nation to this subtropical area.

Registration and most of the 250-plus oral presentations will be at the McAllen Civic Center, which also doubles as convention headquarters. Some talks are scheduled at the Holiday Inn Holiday.

Four tours of Rio Grande Valley horticultural production areas will kick off the five-day meeting Oct. 17, and a post-conference three-day tour of Mexico fruit-growing operations will wrap it up.

Scheduled for opening day are a fruit tour, which will feature some of the area's 70,000 acres of citrus and avocado production; a vegetable tour observing some of the 100,000 acres of commercial vegetables annually cultivated here; an ornamental tour which will view premier nurseries in the Valley's rapidly-expanding \$30-million industry; and a general horticultural tour, which will visit some of the above plus hear a progress report on the white fly control program.

An auxiliary tour of the 825,000-acre King Ranch midway through the meeting is expected to draw strong interest.

The three-day Mexico tour beginning Oct. 21 will include stops at a commercial citrus operation in Montemorelos, an irrigated high density apple orchard at Galena, a commercial vineyard at Concordia and pecan plantings in the La Laguna area near Torreón.

The awards banquet Oct. 20 at the Holiday Inn will feature recognition of nine newly elected Fellows of the society as well as the recipients of some 20 awards for research achievement and exemplary professional papers.

Dr. O.D. Butler, associate deputy chancellor for agriculture with The Texas A&M University System, will be emcee.

Dr. Julian Sauls, citrus specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Weslaco, is local arrangements chairman.

Parks & Wildlife amendments

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has issued proposed amendments which add clarifying definitions; specify limitations and reporting requirements for the take of fur-bearing animals with respect to public health consideration; establish minimum facility requirements for persons confining fur-bearing animals; establish take and possession limits outside the open season; clarify references to various trap types and use limitations; provide for use of fur-bearing animals for approved instructional purposes not currently covered by specific and zoological permits; establish a 24-hour time limit for examining traps and snares; and provide trappers and retail fur buyers greater freedom to possess dried furs.

Public comments are invited on or before October 6, 1983. Comments should be directed to: William C. Brownlee, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. Copies of the proposal are available from this office.

Jr. Culture Club holds meeting

Regular meeting of the Junior Culture Club was held Tuesday, September 13, at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

Speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Clova Bryson, district president. She has been a member of the Federation since 1939.

Members present were: Becky Airhart, Donna Phoels, Fran Polston, Marcy McDonald, Mary Lynn Presley, Rhea Paramore, Nancy Evans and Kandy Sheppard. Guests were Bonnie Sullivan and Eula Mae Kruse.

Farm operators income grows

The net income of farm operators from farming, based on second quarter 1983 figures, is forecast at \$26.4 billion, compared to \$22.1 billion in 1982. If these figures are reduced to 1967 dollars, the 1983 forecast is \$12.2 billion, compared to \$7.6 billion in 1982.

Soil Conservation public comment

The Soil Conservation Service, has extended the written public comment period to October 1 for the proposed regulations to implement the Farmland Protection Policy Act of 1981 (P.L. 97-98, Title 15, Subtitle 1).

The proposed regulations were reviewed in FACTS FOR YOU on August 14 and October 23, 1981 and on June 11, 1982 and July 22, 1983.

Agriculture 3rd most hazardous job

Although fatalities on Texas farms and ranches are decreasing, 969 workers were killed in accidents during the past five years, according to an article in the Texas Medicine.

The statistics include family members and hired workers killed in accidents involving tractors, other farm machinery, electrocutions, firearms, drownings, suffocation, burns, explosions, and falls.

Dr. Francis C. Jackson, a surgeon at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock, wrote the article appearing in the September issue of the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

Jackson notes that for every agricultural fatality, there are an estimated 100 disabling injuries, 1,200 serious injuries, and 3,600 minor injuries. During the 1970's, Texas farms and ranches recorded 1,746 fatalities.

Reflecting a national trend, "the Texas Department of Health has reported a slow decline in farm fatalities beginning in the 1960's when almost 300 deaths were reported

annually," writes Jackson. "In the past 10 years, such deaths have dropped below 200 per year, with 1980 demonstrating the lowest figure (132)."

He suggests that this decline may result from the fewer number of farmers and ranchers in business these days and from new safety features on tractors and farm machinery.

"While deaths from farm and ranch accidents in Texas have declined in the past 15 years, it is unclear whether disabling or serious injuries have also been reduced," Jackson writes.

The National Safety Council reports that beef farmworkers have the highest injury rate, while dairy and grain farmers have the lowest.

Jackson notes that the agricultural industry, with more than 3.5 million workers, is the third most hazardous occupation after mining and construction. Some agricultural accidents are tractor rollovers, falls from grain elevators, silo explosions from grain dust, and injuries involving equipment with moving parts.

Higher minimum wage for alien workers

The U.S. Department of Labor has published proposed rules regulating the certification of non-immigrant aliens for temporary employment in agriculture and logging. The primary thrust of the proposed amendments is to change the method for figuring the wage that must be paid to non-immigrant alien agriculture workers. For example, the new rule would raise the minimum wage rate which the Department of Labor has determined must be offered and paid by employers proposing to employ non-immigrant alien agricultural workers temporarily for Texas to \$4.67 per hour (17.6 percent). The 1982 rate was \$3.97 per hour.

ample, the new rule would raise the minimum wage rate which the Department of Labor has determined must be offered and paid by employers proposing to employ non-immigrant alien agricultural workers temporarily for Texas to \$4.67 per hour (17.6 percent). The 1982 rate was \$3.97 per hour.

FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE
Brunson Feed Mill
 Will Service and Repair
 Your Chain Saws
 We Carry Parts for All Major
 Brands of Chain Saws
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PRO BRAND WHEAT 812

Northrup King's PRO Brand Wheat 812 is a short, stiff-strawed variety that produces excellent grain yields and exceptional winter pasture grazing. Ideal for most of Texas and Southern Oklahoma, 812 has superior plant vigor that promotes rapid regrowth. Growers have reported 812 to have been the best grazing wheat they had ever planted. Early-maturing 812 has a significantly wider leaf than most competitive varieties. Plus it has resistance to most currently known leaf and stem rusts and soil borne mosaic virus. The early maturity of 812 makes it a good variety for doublecropping ahead of soybeans or sorghum.

PCNB Terra-Coat® LT-2® seed treatment has been applied to 812 wheat seed at 2 oz./bu. This fungicide is designed to control common smut or bunt plus damping off by Rhizoctonia. (*Registered trademark of Olin Corporation.)

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 3 Miles West of Winters
 on FM 53

Buy a new Case over-100-hp tractor now, get

8.8% and waiver-of-finance-charges until January 1, 1984
financing for up to 48 months from date of purchase

Plus \$3000 rebate

Under terms of a new labor contract, Case and the United Auto Workers union have agreed to wage and benefit restraints that make this rebate possible. This \$3000 is yours in addition to 8.8% A.P.R. financing and the waiver-of-finance-charges outlined above.

Or, take this two-rebate-option for up to

\$7000

1. Get a rebate check from Case for \$4000, in lieu of financing, on cash purchase of a new Case 4490, 4690 or 4890 tractor...or get \$3000, in lieu of financing, on cash purchase of a new Case 2090, 2290, 2390, 2590, 2094, 2294, 2394, or 2594 tractor.

2. In addition, you'll get the \$3000 Case/UAW rebate explained above.

All offers valid September 1, through October 31, 1983. For credit benefits, purchase must be financed through JI Case Credit Corporation. Government agencies and national accounts do not qualify for rebates.

Trade now, while special factory selling allowances are also in effect.

WINTERS FARM EQUIPMENT, Inc.
 754-5116 West Dale

Case

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Don't gamble in traffic cars may be stacked against you

Sorry to hear Mr. Richard Denny's dad, Mr. Lester Denny of Ringo, is in intensive care unit in Witchaia Falls hospital, with a heart attack, our prayers goes out to him.

Mrs. Ethel Ramby of Ballinger and Mrs. Janie Ball of Junction spent the day Tuesday with the Robert Hills, on Thursday the Hills went to Sweetwater with their daughter the Ronald Hills.

Winnifred and Woodroe Worthington left for home in Banning, California last week after spending at month with Mrs. Amber Fuller and other relatives. Mrs. Fuller and Louise Fuller attended the wedding shower honoring Jamie Strakes in Coleman Thursday night.

Coleman Foreman's nephews, Lonnie and Jason Foreman of Denton and Charlie Foreman and son of Dallas were out to hunt doves.

Clarence Hambricht, Herbert and Gary Jacob, Graig and Angelia, Charlie and Telia Berry, Clara McKissack and Keith Collom were in to see Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Mrs. Norval Alexander spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Carter in Cleburne. Bernice came home with Helen for a few days, S.K. Alexander San Angelo was up a while Saturday.

The Walter Jacobs and Mrs. Louise Michelewicz went out for steaks at Rowena Steak House Thursday on Walter's birthday.

Happy and Many more Birthdays Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper returned last week from visiting her sister Wilma and Bob Baxter in Albuquerque N. Mexico, and her brother B.D. Lacy and family of Las Caruses.

Happy 91st birthday goes out to Mr. Corbert Cooper.

Mrs. Vivian Bervard of Canton was a visitor at Hopewell Church services Sunday.

On Monday, Margie and Walter Jacob picked up their daughter Brenda at Abilene after a 17 day tour along with a girl

friend of Lubbock to Europe. They were in France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and Austria.

Chester McBeth ate supper with the Therin Osbornes Friday night. I heard you had a birthday passed week Chester? So here's a Happy and Many more Birthdays."

During the week visiting in the Marion Wood home were: Mr. and Mrs. Malory Bryant and boys of Gidding; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sevier of Big Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcate and boys of Winters. The Woods attended Connie Bryant and Margaret Cooks wedding Saturday night in Ballinger.

The Rodney Faubion wish to thank all those who helped put out their pasture grass fire Saturday. It started from a cicrate at the Crews and Ballinger highway.

Dennis McBeth, Oddean Webb and Chester McBeth had lunch with the Rodney Faubions this passed Sunday. Danny and Brandon Phillips of Abilene came on Saturday.

The Walter Jacobs attended the supper and 42 party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaffer. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frerich, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holle, and Mr. and Mrs. James Halfman.

On Wednesday evening my three sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sieger, Romeo, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mittelsteadt, Baldwin Park, California and Mrs. Matilda Elkins, Cliff, New Mexico and Mrs. Truman Deike, Mary and R.C. Kurtz had Bar-B-Que chicken and an ice cream freezer with me. On Thursday we had a steak dinner with Truman Dieke. On Saturday night we ate steak at Lowake Steak House. On Sunday we had the Deike reunion in Truman Deike home with around 36 attending from Michigan, New Mexico, California, Merkel, Abilene and Rising Star.

On Monday night Mexican supper with Mary and R.C. Kurtz. Tuesday evening fish fry with me and had 24 present on and on till Friday night when ever one was gone home

and it was kinda quiet around here.

Those attending Winters High School Open House out these parts were Mrs. Noble Faubion, the Rodney Faubions, the Marvin Gerharts and the Jerry Kraatzs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion met the Mike Praters of San Angelo at Lowake Steak House Saturday night for supper.

You are welcome to meet with us, Saturday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. for our supper and game night. The Soil and Water Conservation will have a brief meeting and election also.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller, Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes, Talpa, Mrs. Alta Hale attended the musical in Echo Saturday night. Alta spent Sunday with Ruby Beall in Coleman. Went by the Coleman Hospital to see Mrs. Cora Byers, but there were no visitors allowed, she is in the Intensive Care Unit.

Saturday and Sunday with Hazel Mae and Russel Bragg were Mindy Moss, Tarleton, David Bragg, San Angelo, Mike Bragg, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bragg, Shelly of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg, Joy of Glen Cove, Doc and Mrs. Larry Bragg and Amy and Kelly of Fayetteville, North Carolina. Larry Bragg and family are spending a week.

Sorry to hear Brother Jim Shipman grandson, Kyle, broke his thigh bone in Bedford. Our prayers are with Kyle Pelletier.

Latchkey kids learn self care

Thousand of Texas school children are home alone each day after school.

"The increasing number of employed mothers and lack of supervised after-school programs means that more and more children will be involved in self-care," says home economist Diane Welch.

"After school self-care beginning at age nine or ten is not necessarily a bad thing, if children are adequately prepared and ready to function on their own," says Welch, a family life education specialist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service.

Many working parents feel guilty about having a "latch-key" child, yet fail to realize that all children need to learn coping skills at some point. Even the children of full-time homemakers must sometimes stay by themselves while their mothers keep appointments, do errands, or attend adults-only activities, she notes.

Both employed parents and full-time homemakers, should teach coping skills to their children before allowing them to stay by themselves, says the specialist.

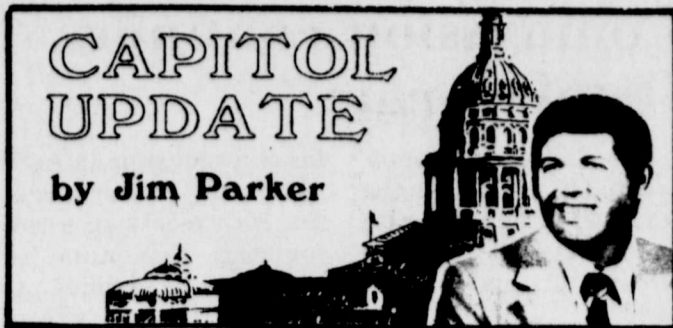
Welch suggests that parents preparing a child for self-care do the following:

- *Teach the child basic safety skills including how to use emergency phone numbers, perform first aid for minor home accidents, escape the house or apartment in case of fire, and handle incoming phone calls or strangers coming to the door.

- *Have your child practice emergency situations and test him or her periodically to make sure basic skills have not been forgotten.

- *Set clear-cut rules that will guide the child toward responsible behavior. Children need to know what they can or cannot do when it comes to cooking, using appliances, playing outside or having friends over to play.

- *Help your child fight



by Jim Parker

To keep you all aware of what I am doing and some of the things going on which may affect our district, I want to let you know what my schedule has been like in the past few weeks and what I will be doing in the near future. This should give you some idea of some of the responsibilities of the job of state representative which you elected me to fulfill.

Right off the bat, let me tell you this is not a 140-day job which ceases except while we are in session. In the last few weeks, I have made talks to the University Women's Club in Brownwood, the Professional Educators in Santa Anna, the teachers in Brady and the Rotary Club in Brownwood. I discussed issues they were interested in and answered questions which they had relating to many other state interests. (For your information, the most commonly asked questions have related to education problems and D.W.I.)

I have also talked to some government and history classes and hope to visit others in the near future. Next week I will be meeting with the people at the Brownwood State School.

Besides keeping constituents informed, there are other responsibilities and meetings which must be attended out of the district. Following a regular session, the Speaker charges the House Committees with certain studies to be completed during the interim. Recommendations from each committee are made to the House at the beginning of the next Legislative session. All House members serve on the same committees to

boredom and avoid excessive television watching by encouraging hobbies and providing plenty of alternative after-school activities, such as reading, a pet, or arts and crafts projects.

- *Set expectations about homework, chores or music practice to help your child learn to manage time and develop self-discipline.

- *If possible, arrange for the 'indirect supervision' of a relative or neighbor who is willing to take phone calls or help your child with a problem.

- *Stay in contact with your child by making a regular phone call every day and occasional unscheduled phone calls, if at all possible. Make sure the child knows the number where you can be reached.

Back pain due to bad habits

Only about 20 percent of back problems are caused by actual disease of the bones and joints of the back. "The vast majority of back problems are simply due to poor daily lifestyle habits," says health educator Dr. Mary Ann Shirer.

"A major cause of back pain is improper body mechanics or poor posture when standing, sitting, bending and lifting, and lying down," says Shirer, a specialist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service.

Improving posture and body alignment in all daily activities—whether sitting at a desk, doing housework, or driving a tractor—will relieve back strain, protect the back from injury and slow down 'back wear' from the aging process.

which they were assigned after the session convened. As a member of County Affairs and Judicial Affairs Committees, I will be studying the areas generally relating to these topics.

In addition to the standing committee studies made during the interim, there are also studies made by "select" committees which are charged with studying and making recommendations on a specifically selected subject. Generally the members of these select committees are composed of a few members from the House appointed by the Speaker, a few members from the Senate appointed by the Lt. Governor and a few citizen members appointed by the Governor.

Recently Speaker "Gib" Lewis requested that I serve as a member of the Select Committee on the Judiciary. This committee has been charged with making a comprehensive study of judges, their jurisdiction, salaries, retirement system; and courts, their creation, organization and jurisdiction.

Both the regular and select committees meet several times as a whole during the interim as do the subcommittees within each full committee. You can see this will involve both time in the actual meetings as well as time in preparing for the meeting; however, I look forward to the challenge and responsibilities involved in these studies and feel they will be both interesting to me and important to the district.

I have particularly enjoyed meeting people from my district and feel it is my responsibility as your representative to

try to keep you abreast of current issues and answer any questions pertaining to state government. I want you all to be informed, take an interest in state government and share your views with me. Your input helps me be able to do a better job of representing you.

Another critical and very necessary but not so glamorous aspect of my position is the supervision of my staff in Austin who do the day to day job of assisting constituents who write letters, and even sometimes call, with problems or questions regarding any governmental agency, law, or policy. I am most fortunate to have some very capable and eager staff people in Missy Jackson, Administrative Aide; Karla Bowers, Administrative Secretary; and Vernon Jordan, a part-time Research Assistant. My staff have all either lived or grown up in the district and are familiar with our area. Let me give you an example of a typical day's activities for them during the interim.

Everyday we receive requests from constituents who need either information or assistance. For example, we have been asked to find out the requirements for serving on certain boards; how to establish a nursing home; who to talk to regarding a suspected child abuse case; why someone was denied unemployment compensation; who regulates cemeteries and what rules govern perpetual care funds; when a particular person goes before the Parole Board; how to apply for welfare assistance; who to report neglected children to; and how a law passed by the Legislature might effect a particular person or occupation. Mrs. Jackson's job is to find the answers to these questions and relay the information back to the district. Sometimes I or my staff do this by letter; however, many times it is done by phone calls, particularly if the answer is

complicated or if the situation is of critical nature. Mrs. Jackson also attends meetings of other committees and follows their activities while in Austin so that she is able to keep me informed of matters of interest to me or the district.

When a particular issue, such as schools, is coming up for study, I have requested suggestions from members of that profession. Ms. Bowers is responsible for sending out the letters to these people. Did you know that there are over 1,000 teachers in our district? Ms. Bowers is also responsible for keeping a calendar of important meetings, events, etc. which I am to attend and to "hold down" the office when Mrs. Jackson is attending meetings and seminars.

Sometimes a large project develops when a constituent asks what sounds like a simple question. A history teacher from Coleman stopped by my Capitol office last spring to get a list of all the amendments to the Texas Constitution. In trying to obtain this information for him, we learned that there has never been a compilation of all the Texas amendments. The State Constitution had the amendments incorporated into its body but the amendments were not found listed anywhere in one place. So, Mr. Jordan has the task right now of going back through the past 67 Legislative ses-

sions and listing all the amendments that passed to the original Texas Constitution of 1876. This has been an interesting, time-consuming project; but I found it hard to believe that it had not ever been from the beginning. Mr. Jordan plans to have completed the project in about a month. We would be happy to send copies to any teachers, schools, libraries, or individuals who are interested in having one. Just let us know.

The jobs described should give you an idea of the day to day goings on in the representatives office. I believe that most often we have been able to assist each constituent who has requested help. Occasionally there really was not anything that we could do; however, I feel a very strong obligation to do what we can and we certainly do try hard.

Social Security claims 16 cents

Tax Foundation's Monthly Tax Features, July 1983, reported that Social Security claimed 16 cents of each dollar spent by the U.S. government. Second in line is national defense (including international relations), which costs 15.7 cents; and third in line is education, at 14.2 cents out of each dollar spent by the U.S. government.



The hummingbird's wings beat so rapidly they produce a faint humming sound.

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Texas Runaway Hotline tenth anniversary

When the telephone rings at the Texas Runaway Hotline in Houston, a trained volunteer will answer, prepared to deal with the emotions, frustrations, and demands of a teenager desperate to make contact with his or her parents at home.

The volunteers at the Texas Runaway Hotline have learned to deal with the crank calls and the wrong numbers they face each day on the job, because the calls that really count are those from distressed youngsters who are separated from their parents.

The Texas Runaway Hotline is a free service that celebrates its 10th anniversary this month. Its success is marked by the support of the public and the statistics that document its contact with runaway teens.

Because its number can be found in the telephone booths, heard on radio and televisions, and read on bumper stickers and teen hangouts throughout the country, the Texas Runaway Hotline has been in contact with 1,300 teens from April 1 through June 31 of this year. Over 300 contacts with parents were made in the same period and more than 1,000 referrals were made to counseling services and other agencies in the same three months.

The Hotline was founded as "Operation Peace of Mind" in September of 1973 when the Henley murders in Houston focused national attention to the dangers facing runaways. A group of Houston residents initiated the support needed to establish a state-wide service to help teens estranged from their families stay in contact with relatives on a confidential basis.

Since then, the Texas Hotline has linked up with a national network and

operates on a 24-hour basis using toll free WATTS lines answered in a phone center in Houston. Community volunteers keep the Hotline staffed during the day and paid workers keep the phone lines open all through the night.

Funds for this year's operations come from a \$197,000 grant from the Governor's Criminal Justice Division, but it's the work of volunteers that really keeps the Hotline working, according to the Lynda Young of the Governor's Office for Volunteer Services.

Young, whose office oversees the program, says the Hotline staff is made up of corporate people, retirees, college students, housewives and church group volunteers from the Houston area.

These volunteers are trained to locate shelters for runaways, take messages for parents, and refer youngsters to counseling and social service agencies wherever they may be.

Hotline volunteers receive no compensation for their work other than the rewards that social service can provide.

One volunteer says his wife is always joking that he tells everyone he meets about the Hotline. "I guess I do," he says, "partly to help publicize it, but also because people should know how important the Hotline is."

Another volunteer says some days are particularly depressing when there are few calls from teens to occupy his duty time. "Other days parents will call to thank you for helping their child get home and you know it's all worthwhile," he says.

"Sometimes the call will make you laugh," one Hotline volunteer says. The volunteer received a call from a nine-year-old who had run away from home. When the volunteer asked where he had been staying for the

past two weeks, the child answered, "in a tent in my backyard."

All information obtained from a runaway is kept confidential and there is no attempt to trace a caller's location. Young says this factor alone contributes greatly to the success of the Hotline.

Messages from runaway teens are forwarded to family members and the youngsters are encouraged to call back for messages from home.

Many times, an offer by parents to pick up runaways and bring them home is the sign of encouragement that some runaways hope for before they are ultimately reunited with their parents. On other occasions, simply letting parents know that the runaway is safe, in good health, and has a place to stay is comfort enough for parents.

The Runaway Hotline is 1-800-392-3352 in Texas and has national access at 1-800-231-6946.

Young says the Governor's Office of Volunteer Services actively seeks state-wide support for the Hotline year-round, encouraging civic and social groups to adopt a Runaway Hotline awareness campaign in their own communities.

A project manual for volunteers is available from the Governor's Office of Volunteer Services by writing Lynda Young at 112 Sam Houston Building, Austin, Texas 78711 or calling 512-475-4441.

SSA changes rates

Due to recently enacted legislation, Social Security Administration (SSA) has changed the way it determines Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments for periods after October 1, 1982.

A person who files for SSI benefits now is not entitled to a full month's SSI payment if all eligibility factors are met at any time during the month, as was previously the case. Now, he would be entitled to a prorated payment for only the days of the month for which he was actually eligible. An example of this would be a person who would be 65 on July 4, filing because of age. Since he actually attains age 65 on July 3, he would be eligible for 29/31 of the monthly benefit, if he were to file on or before July 3. Should he delay filing until July 15, he would only be eligible for benefits from that date.

Because of this change, a person filing because of age should file the month before his birthday, and no later than the day before his birthday if he wishes to receive all the benefits he might be eligible for.

An individual who wishes to file for benefits based on disability should file as soon as it is determined he is disabled, since each day's delay in filing reduces the amount of the first monthly payment due.

This proration of benefits also affects cases in which the SSI recipient has been ineligible for payment for reasons other than income or resources. These recipients will also be paid only for the number of days of actual eligibility. An example of this would be a person who has been ineligible due to residence in a public institution, or outside the United States, who leaves the institution or returns to the United States on July 10. This individual would be due benefits for July 10 through July 31.

For more information, contact the Social Security Administration located at 2214 Sherwood Way or call 949-4608.

Commission continues October rate

The Railroad Commission today continued the Texas oil production rate for October 1983 at 100 percent of market demand.

Commissioners Buddy Temple and Jim Nugent directed the continuance of the top production allowable after reviewing oil companies' October nominations to buy a total of 2,425,894 barrels of Texas oil per day. The October nomination total, a decrease of 19,054 barrels daily when compared to September purchaser nominations, indicates market demand.

Although next month's state total for the permissible rate of production is calculated to average 2,857,702 barrels per day, actual production is estimated to reach 2.35 million barrels per day. Actual production in October 1982 was 2,373,699 barrels of oil per day. October 1982 nominations totaled 2,462,509 barrels daily.

The Commission first went to the ceiling level

Maintain home inventory

The things inside your home are probably worth far more than you realize.

"An inventory of household furnishings and possessions can help determine the value of your property," says home economist Nancy Granovsky.

"The inventory is important to estimate your need for insurance, and to settle insurance claims quickly and efficiently," says Granovsky, a specialist in family resource management with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

"Your memory may fail you, especially under the stress of a natural disaster or a burglary, but an inventory will have information needed for a claim," she says.

An inventory should note the date or year of purchase and purchase price for each item. If you don't know when you bought an item or what the purchase price was, says Granovsky, you can estimate the replacement cost. This information can help you specify exactly what was lost and its worth, she explains.

No matter what type of inventory you make, it's critical to store it in a safe deposit box or some other secure place away from your home, notes the specialist.

Photographing each wall of every room in your house with all cabinets and drawers is the easiest way to make an inventory. Also save the negatives from these pictures to make enlargements which could provide important details for an insurance claim, she says.

Another method for making an inventory is to list all household goods, room by room. Include everything on the walls, in the closets, food in the freezer or pantry and items in the garage, says the home economist.

If you have extensive collections of things that are difficult to photograph or tedious to write down, such as book or record collections, Granovsky suggests using a tape recorder to dictate the information onto a cassette. Microcomputer owners may wish to invest in a software package to maintain a household inventory on a disk.



One pound of uncooked meat will make about two cups of ground meat.

for oil production in April 1972, and October marks the 80th month in a row for the maximum allowable. It applies to fields in the state except those that are assigned lower legal rates of production so that reservoir pressures will not be depleted before the maximum amount of oil has been recovered.

Temple also reported that October 1983 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 19,260,594 Mcf/d. October 1982 gas nominations totaled 20,713,241 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas production allowable hearing will begin at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the La Posada Hotel in Laredo.

Commissioner Temple reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 6,076,000 barrels daily for the four weeks ending Sept. 2, up 1.4 million barrels per day from the same period a year earlier.

Permitting program for waste disposal

The Environmental Protection Agency has delegated the federal permitting program for hazardous waste disposal facilities to the State of Texas. The Texas Department of Water Resources and the Texas Department of Health are the state agencies which will share a dual responsibility for the program in this state.

In March of 1982, the state agencies assumed responsibility for permitting the storage of hazardous waste in containers, tanks, surface impoundments (pits, ponds, and lagoons), waste piles, and the incineration of hazardous waste.

Reduce sugar read labels

"Reducing the amount of sugar in your diet takes more than putting away the sugar bowl, since many sweeteners are hidden in processed convenience foods, drinks, baked items, confections and frozen foods. About two-thirds of the sugar added to foods comes from eating processed foods and the rest from sugar used for cooking to taken from the sugar bowl at home," says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service.

To reduce sugar consumption, consumers should carefully read the labels on processed foods. Since sugar comes in many different forms other than table sugar, it may be listed on labels under a variety of names. Terms ending with "ose"—such as sucrose, glucose, dextrose, fructose, levulose, lactose, or maltose are all sugars. Other nutritive sweeteners include invert sugar, molasses, corn syrup, honey, maple sugar and syrup, and sugar alcohols such as sorbitol, mannitol, and xylitol.

"Consumers should remember that ingredients are listed in order of amount on food labels and that several types of sugar may be used in one product. Processed foods where sugar is among the main ingredients can be avoided," Sweeten says.



The University of Pennsylvania established the nation's first business school — the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce — in 1881.

March of Dimes benefit tournaments

The Concho Valley Chapter of the March of Dimes is having two benefits in early October.

A Benefit Bowling Tournament will be held at Stadium Lanes, 2105 Knickerbocker, and Sherwood Lanes, 2725 Sherwood, on October 1st and 2nd in San Angelo. Shifts will be at 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m. on Saturday; and 1, 3, and 5 p.m. on Sunday. Entry fee is \$10. Interested parties contact Mary Spencer, Stadium Lanes,

949-7112; or Cindy Luce, Sherwood Lanes, 949-5500.

A Benefit Golf Tournament will be held at Riverside Golf Course, 900 W. 29th Street, on Saturday, October 1st. Entry fee is \$20.00. There will be four categories of competition. Tee time will be 7:30 a.m. Interested participants contact Dick Barnes, 653-6130.

Prizes have been furnished by San Angelo Merchants.

Railroad Commission emergency regulations

The Railroad Commission of Texas has adopted, on an emergency basis, rules concerning the exemption of eligible agricultural commodities from certain railroad commission regulations. The effective day of these emergency regulations is September 1, 1983. They are to expire on December 30, 1983.

Anyone interested in commenting with regard to these proposed regula-

tions should do so immediately, as the Railroad Commission will issue permanent regulations on or before December 30, 1983.

These rules consider the following subjects: procedures for obtaining agriculture permits, grace periods for holders of seasonal agricultural permits, and enforcement of regulations governing operations under the agricultural permit.

Short course on horses

Tarleton State University at Stephenville will host a Central Texas Horse Short Course Oct. 11 at its newly completed Animal Pavilion.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the TSU Agricultural Department, the short course will feature discussions on horse nutrition and foot care, preparing brood mares to go to a stud farm, and the horse program at Tarleton State University.

Special demonstrations by Stephenville horse

trainer Larry Reeder will deal with "Starting the Calf" and "Maintaining Performance in the Mature Horse."

School statistics now available

"Benchmarks for the 1983-84 School District Budgets in Texas", a publication of the Texas Research League designed to facilitate participation by the public in public school matters, is now available.

Copies can be ordered from the Texas Research League, P.O. Box 12456, Austin, Texas 78711, at a cost of \$4.20 per copy.

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The City of Winters Conducted a public hearing

on a proposal to increase your property taxes from

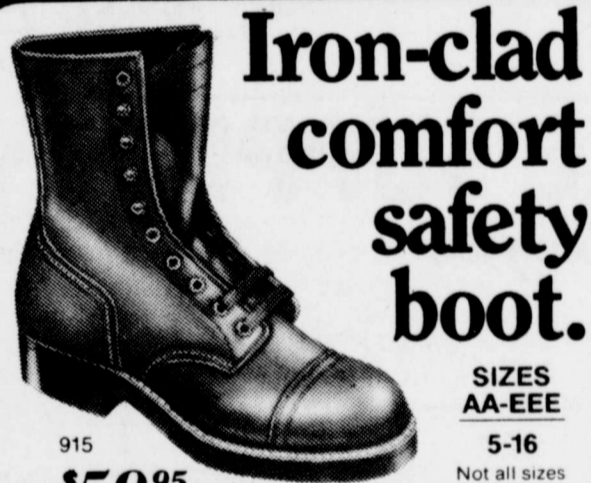
\$165,291.00 to \$188,876.00 in 1983.

A public hearing to vote on the tax rate will be

held on October 3rd, 1983, at 6:00 p.m. in the

Council Room at City Hall, 310 S. Main St.,

Winters, Texas.



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your Wings!



Red Wings

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Meeting of the Ruth Circle

The Ruth Circle of the United Methodist Church met Tuesday morning September 20, at 9:00 to go to San Angelo to meet with Addie Beth Stanely. Nine ladies made the trip. Chairman Dorece Colburn held a short business meeting led in prayer by Marguerette Mathis. Margaret Anderson continued the study course, "Pacific People." Jewel Mitchell gave a program titled "Pacific Council of Churches". Alene Mapes gave "World People" from response.

The meeting was dismissed by repeating the "Lord's Prayer" in unison.

The group left Addie Beth's and went to the Mall to Luby's for lunch. They arrived back in Winters about 3 p.m. all reporting an enjoyable day.

Members present were Dorece Colburn, Marguerette Anderson, Lucile Rodgers, Marguerette Mathis, Pauline Mayhew, Jewel Mitchell, Alene Mapes, Ethel Bridwell, and Ozzie Stanely.

Woman's Club meeting

The Winters Woman's Club met September 13 at the home of Dolly Airhart. Co-hostesses were Lillian Roberson, Theresa Briley, and Ouida Nichols. Lillian Roberson lead in prayer and a salad supper was served on picnic tables in the backyard.

Members attended in costume representing a well known character and much fun was had guessing who each member had chosen to represent.

After the meal, a business meeting was held with President Halley Sims presiding.

The club voted to donate \$100 to the Salvation Army Fund.

Year book committee chairman, Dolly Airhart, presented the new year book and a brief look at the programs planned for the coming year.

Members attending were Dortha Laughan, Virginia Brown, Mary Jo

Doizer, Hartie Joyce, Ann McDorman, Carolyn Slaughter, Lillian Roberson, Theresa Briley, Ouida Nichols, Kay Colburn, Edna England, Sandy Griffin, Margaret Favor, Nina Bedford, Hortel McCoughan, Billie Alderman, Dolly Airhart, Halley Sims, and Pat Russell.

Sew & Sew Club in Wingate

The Wingate Sew and Sew club met September 20 in the Lions Club Building to do quilting for the hostess, Lessie Robinson.

Dues were paid. Members present were Nellie Adecock, Eura Lloyd, Ethyl Polk, Lorene Kinard, Pauline Huckaby, Mildred Patton, Grace Smith, Mabel Hancock, Edna Rogers, Madlin King, Vida Talley, Marie Bedford, Lissie Robinson, and Mayola Cathey. The two visitors from Winters were Anita Wood and Ivy Wood.

The next meeting will be October 4th, with Edna Rogers as hostess.

Members present were Dorece Colburn, Marguerette Anderson, Lucile Rodgers, Marguerette Mathis, Pauline Mayhew, Jewel Mitchell, Alene Mapes, Ethel Bridwell, and Ozzie Stanely.

Firemen's Auxiliary officers elected

New officers were elected for the Firemen's Auxiliary Monday, September 26th, in the home of Janice Merrill. The officers for the coming year are: president, Teresa Davis; vice president, Joe Miller; secretary, Rhonda Joeris; treasurer, Francis Davis; reporter, Betty Easterly; historian, Jeanne Hilliard; chaplain, Nina Bedford; and parliamentarian, Cyndi Ashley.

Hostesses were Teresa Davis and Janice Merrill. Those present were Lue Bowden, Francis Davis, Teresa Davis, Betty Easterly, Beth Hamilton, Jeanne Hilliard, Rhonda Joeris, Pat Staggs, and Oleta Webb.

The firemen are getting ready for the upcoming convention to be held October 1st, in Ozona.

A bright new note for parties is to present a hot dip, set in a chafing dish or on a hot-tray.

Winters Public School **BREAKFAST MENU**

Subject to Change - Monday, October 3
Cheese toast or cinnamon toast, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, October 4
Doughnuts, juice in cups, milk, or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, October 5
Sausage and gravy, hot biscuits, juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, October 6
Waffles and syrup, juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, October 7
Eggs and bacon, toast, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Winters Public School **LUNCHROOM MENU**

Subject to Change - Monday, October 3
Pizza with grated cheese on top, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, doughnuts, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, October 4
Smothered hamburger steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, blackeye peas, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, October 5
Turkey roll, green beans, tossed salad with french dressing, jello, chocolate chip cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, October 6
Jumbo corn dogs, mustard in cups, french fries, pork beans, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk, fruit.

Friday, October 7
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, cake, hot rolls with butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Winters Public School **SNACKBAR MENU**

Subject to Change - Monday, October 3
Hamburgers, french fries, catsup, lettuce and pickles, doughnuts, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, October 4
Hot dogs or hamburgers, french fries, catsup, lettuce and pickles, peanut butter cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, October 5
Hamburgers or burritos, french fries, catsup, lettuce, pickles, chocolate chip cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, October 6
Hamburgers, french fries, catsup, lettuce and pickles, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, October 7
Hot dogs, french fries, catsup, cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Replacement for BHA and BHT

Glandless cottonseed flour, valued here-to-fore primarily as a good potential source of relatively low-cost protein in the human diet, may have additional merits as a replacement for the two widely used meat preservatives, BHA and BHT.

Both these chemicals are currently used by the meat industry as additives to ground processed meat to prevent rancidity and preserve flavor. However, both may be removed by the government from the approved list because there is some question as to their safety in food, according to Dr. Gary Smith, well-known meats researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Head Animal Science Department, Texas A & M University.

"Oxidations of lipids (fats) and pigments are two major nonmicrobial causes of quality deterioration in raw meats," according to Smith, "resulting in off-flavor and off-color. Pro-

pyl gallate or Butylated hydroxyanisole (BHA), alone or in combination with ascorbic acid, are known to inhibit both lipid and pigment oxidation in raw meats.

"Lipid oxidation occurs much more readily in cooked meat than in raw meat. However, when meat is ground, exposed to air, and salt is added, lipid oxidation can progress rapidly in raw meat, according to research by Dr. Ki Soon Rhee, research scientist in Food Science and Technology for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and a member of this department.

"The effects of adding defatted glandless cottonseed flour to raw ground beef, containing different levels of salt, on lipid oxidation during refrigerated and frozen storage, and discoloration during refrigerated storage of raw meat samples, was our most recent research in this area.

"Dr. K.S. Rhee and I, together with Dr. Kee Choon Rhee, research chemist with the Food Protein Research and Development Center, Texas Engineering Experiment Station, collaborated in this work.

"Within samples, with or without glandless cottonseed flour (GCF), color values decreased with increasing salt levels, although not all comparisons between salt levels were significantly different.

The addition of GCF at the 3 percent rate greatly decreased discoloration of refrigerated raw ground beef at each level of salt (0, 0.5, 1, 2, or 3 percent). Even ground beef with 2 percent salt, plus GCF, had significantly higher visual color scores than did ground beef with no salt and no GCF.

"However, ground beef with 3 percent salt plus GCF had lower color values than did ground beef without any salt and GCF. The results suggest that the adverse effect of salt on raw beef color during refrigerated storage, may be alleviated by adding a small amount (3 percent) of GCF, up to the salt level of 2 percent.

This study has demonstrated for the first time that salt-catalyzed lipid oxidation and discoloration in a fresh (raw) meat product can be inhibited to a great extent by an oilseed ingredient, I.E., defatted glandless cottonseed flour.

"Currently, increasing attention is given to the control of salt-catalyzed lipid oxidation (salt-caused fat rancidity) because of restructured meat technology. Restructuring requires a particle size reduction or modification, followed by blending with ingredients and reforming.

The addition of salt (NaCl) to restructured (sectioned/formed or flaked/formed) meat products is widely practiced as a means of enhancing and expediting the extraction of muscle proteins.

"However, as already mentioned, oxidation of fats and meats pigments, causing off-flavor and off-color, has caused problems in such restructured products containing salt.

"Since the concentration of salt required for restructuring meat is rather low (less than 1 percent), it may be possible to effectively control the development of off-flavor (from fat oxidation) and off-color (from oxidation of meat pigments associated with the fat oxidation) by incorporating a small amount of a natural antioxidant, such as glandless cottonseed flour.

"Use of this flour in ground beef patties at a level of 3.3 percent of the raw meat weight has been

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Friday, October 7
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"Since the concentration of salt required for restructuring meat is rather low (less than 1 percent), it may be possible to effectively control the development of off-flavor (from fat oxidation) and off-color (from oxidation of meat pigments associated with the fat oxidation) by incorporating a small amount of a natural antioxidant, such as glandless cottonseed flour.

"Use of this flour in ground beef patties at a level of 3.3 percent of the raw meat weight has been

shown to not significantly affect the sensory quality of unseasoned, cooked patties.

"Use of glandless cottonseed flour to prevent off-flavor and off-color of restructured meats may overcome the biggest obstacle to a process that can help to provide the consumer with meat of improved quality and desirability, at an attractive price," Smith concluded.

Goal Diggers meeting

Monday, September 26, the Goal Digger Club held a meeting at Melisa Poehls's house. A program was given by Maxine Pritchard on the basic application of makeup.

Those attending the meeting were Donna Abernathie, Dawn Traylor, Laura Parks, Tracy Danford, Libby Bedford, Karen Davis, Tammy Greer, Missy Poehls, Gloria Poehls, Michelle Wheeler, Jill Traylor, and sponsors Glenda Matthews and Lisa Griswold.

Your Public Schools

by Willard H. McGuire, president National Education Association

Values Taught In Our Public Schools

Many religious and spiritual values are taught in today's public schools.

You may be surprised by that statement since some media have carried stories from ultra-conservatives alleging the opposite.

Nevertheless, look at the values that are taught in school: stealing isn't condoned, respect is taught, honesty is demanded, plagiarism isn't tolerated, and the rights of individuals are respected.

Perhaps the most important reason for values education in schools is to help students learn how to make responsible decisions to solve human problems. Future problem-solvers will have to deal with many issues that affect all of us in the United States and the rest of the world—issues such as increasing technology and nuclear weapons, the pollution of the atmosphere, the likelihood of world hunger, medical advances to prolong life.

Parents are often disappointed when they realize that their children's values only faintly resemble their own and that their own attitudes and lifestyles are not acceptable to their offspring. Despite these difficulties, parents should not

become discouraged. Here are some ways parents can explore values with children:

- Try to define your own beliefs and attitudes for your children.
- Talk with your children about their values and your own to discover which ones you hold in common and which are different.
- If your child's school offers courses in values, talk with teachers to find out the purposes of the courses and what the teachers are trying to achieve.
- Discuss with teachers any suggestions you may have about values education, such as a different emphasis or approach.

In these ways you can open up or improve communication with your children and teachers. Improved communication about beliefs and attitudes will mean better understanding for all—children, parents and teachers.

Lifestyle Tips

Mobile/Manufactured Homes Offer Architectural Styles To Please All Buyers!

By Susan Fiske Consumer Affairs Advisor Manufactured Housing Institute

Today's mobile/manufactured home is a far cry from the "house on wheels" from which it evolved. What it has lost in mobility it has gained in livability through innovative planning and design.

According to the Manufactured Housing Institute (MHI), the 180 manufacturers producing homes at 410 factory sites throughout the nation offer virtually limitless choices in architectural designs, floor plans, interior decors, and exterior finishes.

There are great rooms, dens, formal living rooms, informal dining areas and country kitchens. One can choose from French Provincial, Early American, Danish Modern, even Mediterranean and Oriental decors. Also available are such features as cathedral ceilings, bays and greenhouse windows, stucco siding and slate shingle roofs.

Kitchens feature full size brand name appliances using gas or electricity. Bathrooms have double vanities and even sunken tubs!

The members would like to thank you for making the Sub-Deb Garage Sale a big success.

Potluck supper in Shep

There will be a Potluck Supper at the Shep Community Center Saturday, October 1st. Serving will start at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come. Bring your favorite dish of food with you.

Hospital Notes

September 23
A.O. Lacy

September 24
James Nelson
Pedro Puentez, Jr.
Lance Donica

September 25
Margaret Spear
Catherine Shedd
Rebel Hancock
Elizabeth Babb
Ophelia Lopez
Danna Calcote
LeRoy Kraatz

September 26
none

September 27
James T. Sprinkle

September 28
Elizabeth Babb
Rebel Hancock
Catherine E. Spill
Ophelia D. Lopez

September 29
Pedro Puentez, Jr.
Lance Donica
Melissa Smith

September 30
Margaret Spear
Cathleen Shedd

October 1
none

October 2
Rojelio Garcia
Marcie Shrader
Glen Waggoner
Weldon Mills

DISMISSALS
September 20
Ema Gene Thornton
Michael Blair
Eva Kelly
Rudolph Torres

September 21
Patsy Gonzales
Barbara Moore
Bertie Arredall

September 22
Pedro Marrero
Fred Lawrence
Hazel Jordan
Wayne Simpson
Claude Eubank
Amilia Tamez

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1982 Chevrolet Impala 4 DR 6950.00

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Northrup King's PRO Brand Wheat 817 is a medium maturity Hard Red Winter Wheat. It is resistant to leaf and stem rust. Moderately susceptible to soil borne mosaic virus. 817 has resistance to Hessian fly biotypes commonly found in the Great Plains region. This allows planting prior to fly free dates. One of the best winter hardy semi-dwarf wheats available that also has excellent stem and leaf rust resistance. 817 has better winter survival than Vona. Much better lodging resistance when grown under good growing conditions than taller varieties such Centurk.

PCNB Terra-Coat® LT-2* seed treatment has been applied to 817 Wheat seed at 2 oz./bu. This fungicide is designed to control common smut or bunt plus damping off by Rhizoctonia. (*Registered trademark of Olin Corporation.)

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JACK PIERCE - 754-4198
JESSE SHAW
DEAN MASS - 754-5635
BRETT ASHLEY - 754-5704
IF NO ANSWER - 754-5418

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4-H volunteer leaders worth \$1 billion

Although no monetary value can be placed on the impact 4-H volunteer leaders have on the youth they work with, the value of their time and out-of-pocket expenses is estimated at about \$1 billion annually.

The recognition of volunteers and their contributions to the 4-H program are given special emphasis during National 4-H Week, Oct. 2-8.

Last year more than 619,400 volunteer adult, junior and teen leaders assisted 4-H youth across the nation. Texas alone has some 22,000 adult and teen leaders.

"Volunteer leaders are the real key to the success of the 4-H program—the backbone of many 4-H events and activities," says H.T. "Tom" Davison, state 4-H leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "They give unselfishly of their time and resources to help young people grow and develop."

The average 4-H volunteer donates 220 hours each year in preparing for and teaching youth. That means that for each hour an Extension Service staff member spends in 4-H, a volunteer spends 12 hours. The volunteer drives 300 to 400 miles for 4-H each year, in a

personally-owned car, and spends \$50 to \$60 on teaching materials.

"Many of the contributions of 4-H volunteers cannot be itemized and counted," notes Davison. "Volunteer leaders have a big impact on the lives of 4-Hers, not only in their projects and activities, but as they pursue careers often chosen as a result of 4-H experiences."

What kind of people volunteer? A 1981 Gallup poll showed that 52 percent of American adults and 53 percent of teenagers had done volunteer work that year. This volunteerism included everything from traditional hospital volunteer programs and volunteer fire departments to baking cookies for the Cub Scouts and helping neighbors with home repairs.

The survey showed that of the volunteers, 56 percent were female, 90 percent were white, 42 percent were between 18 and 24 years of age or 50 and older, 35 percent were high school graduates, and 48 percent had completed some education beyond high school. More than half the volunteers reported an annual household income of \$20,000 or more.

Cotton program falls short of obligations

A special U.S. Department of Agriculture purchase program for cotton did not return enough cotton USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation to meet payment-in-kind obligations.

The next result is that all producers who are eligible to receive PIK cotton from CCC inventories must harvest for PIK-obtain loans on the 1983 production to satisfy 40 percent of their PIK needs. The other 60 percent will come from cotton already in CCC's inventory.

Under the special purchase program, CCC acquired an estimated 780,000 bales of cotton which when added to CCC's present inventory is not enough to meet CCC's needs for a PIK program.

USDA permitted farmers to reoffer 1982-crop cotton accepted under the bid program held in May and June. The 417,300 net bales of cotton required under the program are included in the 741,537 net bales of 1982 crop acquired under the special purchase program.

Dark outlook for food prices

As far as the outlook for food prices is concerned, it's the lull before the storm.

While food prices have remained fairly stable during the past six months, consumers can expect to start paying more at the supermarket before long.

"It all boils down to the effects of this summer's drought over much of the nation," says Dr. Dick Edwards, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The drought has severely reduced corn and soybeans used for feed, causing their prices to jump. Corn prices have already climbed some 30 percent in the past six months while soybean prices have climbed about 40 percent. This means higher feed costs which, in turn, push up the cost of producing cattle, hogs, poultry and eggs, notes the economist.

"Beef and pork prices, for instance, could jump as much as 20 percent," says Edwards. "Consumers have enjoyed fairly low beef and pork prices in recent months as producers have had to liquidate herds because of drought conditions. This has resulted in large supplies of red meat and subsequent low prices to consumers."

This year's drought and hot summer weather have also taken their toll in the poultry industry. Several million broilers have died from the extreme heat, which has also had a dampening effect on egg production. All this adds up to fewer broilers and eggs in the coming months, and that, coupled with higher feed costs, means higher prices to consumers.

Higher beef and pork prices also have a tendency to pull up retail poultry prices, the economist points out.

What's a consumer to do with these prospects in sight?

"A prudent consumer may wish to buy and store red meat and poultry products in anticipation of higher prices," says Edwards.

Judge orders loans to FHA

A federal judge has ordered USDA Secretary to loan up to \$600 million in Farm Home Administration economic emergency loans.

The Economic Emergency Program authorizes sums up to \$600 million, but the Secretary was given broad discretion as to when or if any or all of the money would be made available.

Russia buys more from U.S.

USDA reports that Russia has bought 500,000 metric tons of wheat, 400,000 metric tons of corn, and 200,000 metric tons of soybeans under the terms of the new grain agreement, effective on October 1, 1983.

Aircraft refueling safety seminar Thursday

The Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) will conduct an aircraft refueling safety seminar Thursday, September 29, at University Inn, South Bryant at Jackson, in San Angelo. The session will last from 6:30-10 p.m., and attendance as well as materials will be free of charge. Cosponsor will be Southwest Aircraft (915-944-1544).

The seminar will be held in conjunction with a flight instructor recertification and refresher course Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 at University Inn. TAC refueling seminars are offered statewide in an effort to counter the increasing rate of accidents and fatalities associated with the use of incorrect fuels in aircraft.

New systems constructed in Runnels County

Sixteen new terrace systems were constructed in the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District during the past year according to Robert H. Fowler, Soil Conservation Technician, with the Ballinger Field Office of the Soil Conservation Service.

In addition, fourteen new systems were surveyed, designed and laid-out and construction has either started or probably will start on these this fall. Terrace systems on six additional farms are scheduled for survey and design during the next two months.

Fowler stated that the majority of these systems are of the level, parallel type which requires considerable more time and effort on the part of both SCS personnel and the farm operator than the required in laying-out the standard, level type terrace system. For this reason, Fowler emphasized that farmers intending to construct parallel terraces for the first time, should be familiar with all the actions involved from start to finish of the system.

First, the land to be terraced should be free of vegetation and smooth enough to permit an accurate survey by vehicular survey equipment (Farmer).

Next, parallel, key grid lines are staked, usually in north-south and east-west directions (SCS and Farmer). Using these parallel grid stakes as alignment guides, the farm operator plows a single furrow grid system which covers the field to be terraced with 100 foot squares making it look

Commission authorizes rail inspections

The Railroad Commission has approved for public comment a new rule that adopts existing federal rail safety standards as minimum standards for rail operations in Texas.

The proposed new rule would provide Commission regulations for track safety standards, rail signal systems, locomotive safety standards, and other rail equipment standards.

It would also authorize Commission personnel to conduct inspections, investigations, or surveillance operations of rail facilities at any time.

Violations of the standards, if adopted, could be referred to the Federal Railroad Administration with a recommendation that the FRA seek civil penalties or an injunction against the violator. Federal law gives the FRA 60 days to assess civil penalties or 15 days to begin procedures to

seek an injunction before the Railroad Commission would be allowed to refer the violations to the Texas Attorney General's office for appropriate legal action against the violator.

The proposed rule is the result of a bill approved during the recent regular session of the Texas Legislature. The bill gave the Railroad Commission additional jurisdiction over rail safety in the state.

To meet its new authority, the Commission is employing 11 rail safety inspectors. They will be based throughout the state.

Other Commission rules now require that all accidents involving the operation of an on-track railroad equipment and the death of a person or more than \$4,500 in damages to railroad equipment be reported to the Commission.

Embargoes raise prices

Current laws provide that when the President declares selective embargoes against agricultural commodities to any country or area in the world, price support increases to 100 percent of parity (P.L. 97-98, Title 7, Section 1204). If a general embargo of all commodities to an area or country is involved, the increased support level will not apply. The embargoed commodity to the country or area involved must have accounted for 3 percent or more of the total U.S. sales of the commodity to the world during the previous year in order to qualify for increased support price.

Contracts in effect at the time an embargo is announced, the seller will have 270 days to complete shipments.

The USA-USSR agreement signed August 25, 1983 becomes effective on October 1, 1983, and contains a clause guaranteeing that the United States government will not declare an embargo during the length of the agreement against the USSR.

Texas students payback loans

Unlike many stories in the past, student loan defaulters in Texas do not get away without paying. The Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation has experienced only 900 defaults among the over 100,000 students who have received loans in Texas under this program. The majority of these 900 defaulters have been convinced to begin repaying their loans again. Legal action is taken against those who do not make adequate payment arrangements.

The Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation uses various other means to collect all defaulted loans. Students are pursued through credit reporting agencies, state records such as Department of Public Safety and Texas Employment Commission, the withholding of state employee paychecks, and through the use of private collection agencies.

The TGSLC has been extremely successful in keeping the student loan default rate low in the state of Texas. Though some students defaulted early in the program because they had heard that students generally do not pay back their student loans, the majority have since learned a very valuable lesson—Pay Your Texas Guaranteed Loan.

So that students may be better informed, the following is a list of the only three ways to get out of a student loan obligation:

- *Die
- *Become totally and permanently disabled
- *or pay the debt in full.

Director for SWCD elected in October

An election for a director to serve Zone 5 on the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for October 1, at the Crews Community Center announced W.C. "Bud" Davis, Chairman of the board. The election will be held at 8:00 p.m.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the sub-division where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district.

Zone 5 of the district includes an area from a line beginning at the intersection of U.S. Highway 83 and FM 1770, east on FM 1770 to Runnels-Coleman County line; South along county line to U.S. Highway 67; West on

Highway 67 to intersection with Highway 83; North on Highway 83 to beginning point.

Current members of the board of directors of the Runnels SWCD are W.C. "Bud" Davis, chairman, Winters; Otto Gottschalk, vice-chairman, Ballinger; David Ocker, Secretary, Rowena; C.J. Robinson, Jr., member, Norton; Douglas Cole, member, Winters.

The purpose of the Runnels SWCD, with headquarters in Ballinger is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

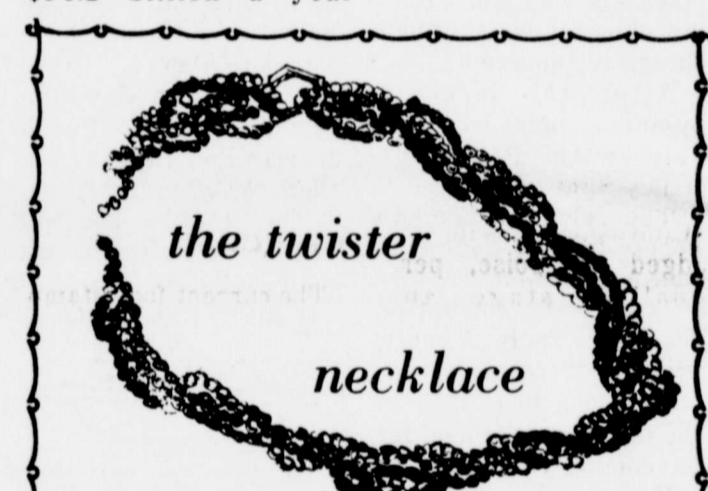
The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

All conservation programs managed by the district are a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

Federal budget deficit increases

In the first 10 months of the fiscal year beginning on October 1, 1983, there was a federal budget deficit of \$179.8 billion, compared to a deficit of \$94.2 billion a year

earlier. The national debt on July 30, 1983, was \$1,331.6 billion, compared to \$1,147.0 billion dollars on September 30, 1982.



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Look twice

You may have to look twice. The photographer did just to make sure he saw what he thought he saw. Sure enough. Right in the middle of a residential street in Winters there appeared to be a tree freshly planted. What happened is this, city crews had

to dig through the pavement to repair a leak and must have forgotten to leave a barrier to warn motorists of the hazard.

Well, someone decided to help out kinda. It wasn't a freshly planted tree, but a limb that had blown down. And it got some attention.

Co-Ed pageant in Houston

Miss Texas American Co-Ed Pageant, July 6, 7, and 8, 1984 is to be held in the elegant setting of the prestigious Westin Oaks Hotel in the fabulous Galleria in Houston. Some lucky girl will be crowned Miss Texas American Co-Ed for 1984!

Girls between the ages of 13 and 18 who would like to receive applications and pageant information should write: Miss American Co-Ed Pageant, P.O. Box 9375, Pensacola, Florida 32513 or call 904-432-0069. When writing, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt reply.

Girls who are active in their schools and communities and have good grade averages can go directly to the state pageant without having to qualify in a local or preliminary pageant.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, stage appearance, and personal interview. The winner will be crowned Miss Texas American Co-Ed, receive a crown, banner, and trophy, and will win an all-expense paid dream vacation to Hawaii from August 16 to August 22, 1984 at the beautiful

Sheraton Surf Rider Hotel on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu where she will compete for the national title of Miss American Co-Ed for 1985.

At the state pageant in July, in addition to the overall competition there will be several optional competitions for girls who wish to compete in them including: Academic Achievement, Volunteer Service, Swimsuit, and Talent. None of these competitions are required, but contestants may compete in all of them if they wish. Awards will also be presented for Miss Photogenic, Miss Personality, and Miss American Co-Ed Hostess. The pageant's theme is: Youth-Pride of the President...Hope of the Future. The Miss American Co-Ed Pageant seeks to promote and recognize outstanding teens and encourage them to set lofty goals for the future.

Food stamps increase

The current food stamp program reaches approximately 22 million people (almost one in ten Americans), and the monthly cost is \$1 billion. Expenditures for the program (excluding Puerto Rico) have increased from \$8.3 billion in 1980 to an estimated \$12 billion in

1983. Any family of four, with an income of \$12,876 or less, is eligible for food stamps if its resources or assets are under established limits.

Funding for the special supplemental food program for women, infants and children (WIC) has grown from \$712 million low-income women, infants and children receive benefits from this program.

About 20 percent of the babies born in the United States this year will be participants in the program.

During each school day the U.S. government uses tax revenues and deficit financing to supply full reimbursement for more than 10 million meals and partial support for meals served to another 13 million school children. USDA estimates that \$3.6 billion will be spent during 1983 for child nutrition.

USDA will distribute about 2.1 billion pounds of food, valued at \$1.7 billion, to various outlets.



The moose is the largest member of the deer family.

Nation's economy in transition

"The agricultural economy of the nation is in a stage of transition along with agriculture itself and policies affecting agriculture," says a leading economist in policy and marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Dr. Ronald D. Knutson says "we simply cannot continue to go down the same commodity program path of the past 50 years."

A substantial base of support is developing for change, yet major changes in policy seldom occur, Knutson adds. "Instead changes are generally incremental and deal with particular problems at a moment in time."

Knutson says there are several critical issues that are likely to be the focal point of debate for change on agricultural and food policy in the next several years.

"Goals of agricultural and food policy from the 1940s through much of the 1960s were to raise farm income to the level of non-farm income. A shift in goals occurred in the early 1970s simultaneous with the adoption of more export-oriented farm policies," Knutson says.

This change was partially a political necessity and partially a desire to take advantage of agriculture's productive capacity by competing in the export market, he believes.

"Farm and food programs thus took on multiple objectives—raising farm income, supplementing the income of the poor, expanding exports and using food as a tool of diplomacy," Knutson says. "When surplus built up in the early 1980s, we went back to the production control policies of the 1960s. While the goals had changed, the policies had not."

"Since these multiple objectives were neither adequately specified nor organized in priority sequence, the result was inconsistency. Policy has been made in a patch work fashion—frequently on a crisis basis. That is how the present PIK program originated," Knutson says.

Establishment of a consistent food and agricultural policy requires the development of a set of overall goals as well as a consistent set of policies and programs to achieve them, says Knutson.

"Farmers increasingly talk of the need for a long-range agricultural and food policy—an eight-to-10-year farm bill that would avoid the post-election year rush to prevent reversion to antiquated permanent legislation as well as the almost yearly farm bill revisions," he adds.

Goals of such a policy have yet to be specified and would undoubtedly be open to considerable debate. They would likely be even less producer-oriented than in the past and would require a ranking of the relative importance of raising farm income, expanding exports, conserving soil and water resources, obtaining equity for hired farm labor, maintaining producer independence and stabilizing food prices, Knutson predicts.

Domestic farm and food policy goals would need to be related to general economic policy, foreign policy and economic development. While developing such overall priorities may be too much to wish for, the fact that people are talking about such a possibility creates the potential, he adds.

"Current price and supply conditions are as

The Railroad Commission has adopted a new rule that requires oil tank trucks to carry identification papers for the oil they are transporting.

much a result of government policy decisions as of overall trends in forces affecting supply and demand for farm products," Knutson says.

Results of the most recent study of the global demand for food and fiber through the year 2000 concludes that the global balance between cereal production and population will remain quite close, indicating vulnerability to annual shortfalls due to weather, wars or policy mistakes. During the next 20 years, the world will become even more dependent on trade, according to the study.

The study, Knutson explains, also predicts increasing competition for U.S. farmers in international markets from developing countries selling farm commodities as a source of foreign exchange to pay for imports, such as oil.

"Despite this increased competition, exports of grain from North America are projected to nearly double by the year 2000. While trade in meat is expected to increase by about 284 percent from the 1978-80 base, most of the exports are expected to come from Oceania, Eastern Europe and the European Economic Community countries—not the U.S.," he says.

Knutson says that resources—such as land, water and technology—are likely to be the limiting factors so far as agriculture's future productive capacity is concerned.

Water is a major concern to Texas producers as well as those in all other semi-arid states. The water problem will be solved, not by finding more of it, but by developing a pricing system consistent with its internal and external costs, or by rationing the quantity that can be used, he emphasizes.

"Regardless of what is done in regard to land and water, most of the future increase in agricultural output must come from technological change," Knutson says.

With major technology breakthroughs, the U.S. could easily be faced with chronic surpluses, but with a technology lag, deficits and rapidly rising food prices could be the results, he says.

Stop diesels four ways

Did you know that there are at least four ways to stop different models of diesel engines?

Gasoline engines are shut off by turning a key switch, which breaks the electric circuit to the ignition system. But it isn't as simple to stop a diesel engine which operates by compression ignition, said Bill Fletcher, agricultural safety engineer of the National Safety Council. Confusion about how to stop a diesel can cause problems in an emergency. Family members, rescue personnel or bystanders might be stymied by these non-standard systems when seconds count, Fletcher said.

"Farm equipment engineers are moving toward more standardization of engine shut-offs," he said, "as well as other operating controls to lessen the chance of driver mistakes. But it will be many years before older machinery is replaced with newer models."

Oil tankers new rules

The new rule requires a cargo manifest for each load of liquid hydrocarbons transported by an oil tanker vehicle. The manifest must include an identification of the lease or facility from which the oil was removed, the name of the lease operator, the amount of oil removed, the date and hour of the removal, identification of the transporter, and the intended destination.

In the meantime, tractors and other diesel-powered machines are stopped in one of the following ways, according to Fletcher:

- *A pull-to-stop knob.
- *A key-switch (like gasoline engine).
- *A throttle lever that must be moved past a detent.
- *A slide-type throttle lever with an offset.

New option for army reserves

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis W. Bowker, Jr., Commander of the U.S. Army Dallas District Recruiting Command announced that the U.S. Army Reserve has a new enlistment option—the Prior Service Training Program.

Eligible prior service military veterans and members of the army individual ready reserve who wish to affiliate with a local U.S. Army Reserve unit may now select a new training option.

This program will be available through the end of September, 1984, U.S. Army Recruiting Command Officials stated. To be eligible, individuals must have completed initial skill qualification training but assignment in that particular skill is not available in their local area reserve unit. In addition to meeting eligibility standards:

*The assignment must be to a high priority army reserve unit or a critical skill both identified by department of the Army.

*Enlistment is for a minimum period of three-years unless the training is for intelligence electronic warfare linguist, which requires a four-year term.

*Individuals must volunteer to accept formal, active duty military occupational skill training for the first available school within 180-days of enlistment.

*Volunteers must successfully complete skill qualification training and participate in all army reserve unit training assemblies, including annual training.

Upon request by a Commission agency or other law enforcement official, the transporter must produce the cargo manifest immediately.

A copy of the manifest

The length of formal training on active duty depends on the skill and may vary from several months to over a year.

Lieutenant Colonel Bowker remarked that he expects this program to be one of the most popular army reserve options available to former military members.

or a document with the same information must be left at the lease or facility from which the hydrocarbons were removed, or delivered to the lease or facility operator or his representative.

The manifest must be kept for two years by the transporter, and must be available for inspection.

Another provision requires oil tanker trucks to be identified on both sides or on the front and back with the name of the transport company, the number of the vehicle, and the number of the certificate or permit authorizing the service.

HERE COMES THE PRIDE



A wedding reception can get an extra special touch with a punch and other treats featuring light and luscious cream of coconut.

Any month of the year is a lovely time for a wedding, and any wedding is a lovely time to try adding something new to the punch bowl—a refreshing, savory, delicious touch of coconut.

Whether the wedding reception or celebration is held indoors or in a garden whether lavishly catered or lovingly prepared at home—it can be made even more exciting with a Wedding Colada Punch, featuring a fresh cream of coconut recommended by noted gourmets and chefs.

Wedding Colada Punch has the fresh, zesty, sparkling taste which complements any wedding cake. It can also be served year-round at any special event, anytime. Sometimes you might want to brighten a routine day with something new and refreshing something a little different.

Here's the special Wedding Colada Punch in honor of brides everywhere.

WEDDING COLADA PUNCH

- 1 15 oz. can Coco Goya Cream of Coconut
- 2 ozs. white creme de menthe
- 1 cup white rum
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- Ginger ale

Mix Coco Goya Cream of Coconut, cream de menthe, cream, and white rum in blender with ice. Blend until frothy. Pour into large punch bowl, add ginger ale until foam bubbles. Sprinkle cinnamon or nutmeg on top if desired.

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 Call: Runnels Co. Crimestoppers 365-2111
 or call the operator, and ask for ENTERPRISE 67574
Crime Of The Month
 The Runnels County Crimestopper Crime of the Month for September is the burglary of a construction site. Sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday, April 16, and 9 a.m. April 18 at least two persons entered and burglarized a house that was being built by the Cardinal Homes building firm of Ballinger, Tx. The home is located on the Paint Rock Highway, U.S. 83 approximately five miles from Ballinger.
 Taken in the burglary was a Rudd 4 ton heating system and condensing unit, a 50 gallon water heater, a 30 inch Kenmore cooktop, a 30 inch vent-a-hood, a garbage disposal, one 50 inch Emerson ceiling fan, three 52 inch ceiling fans, several light fixtures, one set of sink faucets, one fire place blower assembly, one Kenmore dishwasher, and one door chime.
 Two sets of footprints were found at the scene and a van that was army green in color was seen at the house on the weekend of the burglary.
 If you have any information concerning this burglary, or if you know someone that has a vehicle matching the description of the van mentioned, call Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or Enterprise 67574. Callers that have information concerning this burglary or any other criminal activity may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. Call Runnels County Crimestoppers today at 365-2111 or Enterprise 67574.
 Runnels County Crimestoppers will pay cash rewards of up to \$1,000.00 for information concerning any type of criminal activity. If you have information concerning criminal activity, please do yourself and your community a favor by calling Runnels County Crimestoppers at 365-2111 or call the operator and ask for Enterprise 67574. Callers will remain anonymous.
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Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



The halls of Congress are frequented, not only by elected officials, government workers and tourists, but by representatives of special interest groups promoting their causes to any who will listen.

There are more than 10,000 lobbyists who know their way around our nation's capital. They represent hundreds of groups competing for a share of dwindling federal dollars.

They can argue convincingly that federal spending cuts would be disastrous, or beneficial, depending on who they represent. A congressman's ears can ring by the end of a busy day.

Official registries list 4,000 lobbyists for the 1,600 trade and professional organizations, 1,250 representatives for individual corporations, and a like number pushing the interests of minorities, religious groups, senior citizens, women, environmentalists, social welfare agencies and a hodge-podge of other causes.

With sophisticated direct mail fund-raising techniques, these single-interest or special-interest groups are supported by millions of dollars in contributions each year.

They have only one interest and wield their money and influence to achieve it. They tell elected officials "we don't care about your overall voting record, the only thing that counts is how you vote on this one issue."

While it's understandable that lobbyists try to protect their programs, public officials must place national interests above the needs of any one interest group.

This growth of special interest groups is a troubling development. It threatens the success of our two-party system, which survives by virtue of its ability to forge the diverse elements of American society into two—rather than dozens—of opposing voices.

By uniting special interests, the two-party system in America has operated on the tradition of bargain and compromise, unlike Europe where unbending splinter parties make accommodation impossible and often stall their governments in deadlock.

While our nation has always tried to ensure that the majority rules, it does not do so at the price of denying basic rights to smaller groups.

But the atmosphere of public debate in recent years has become so fragmented that it is more and more difficult to figure out the will of the majority.

Those Americans who compose the middle ground—the consensus that governs this country—are speaking not with one voice, but with many. And this is weakening the bonds that hold us together as a nation.

We seem to be approaching a time when minorities will speak only to minorities, environmentalists only to environmentalists, and so on down the line.

It's time for Americans to think hard about our unity and sense of purpose as Americans. Daniel Webster could not have said it more simply: "One country, one constitution, one destiny."

Blizzards cool the Lobos 20 - 6

Junior Varsity

The Winters Blizzard Junior Varsity soundly defeated the Cisco Junior Varsity last Thursday with a final score of 20 - 6.

The JV elected to receive the opening kick off and returned the ball to their own 47-yard line. Chris Reeves carried the ball on a 31 yard scamper to end the first quarter

with the score 6 - 0 after the PAT attempt failed.

In the second quarter, the Lobo Pups racked up their only score when their quarterback sneaked through from the two-yard line and into the end-zone. Michael Ysa sacked the Lobo quarterback on the extra-point try to hold the score at 6 - 6.

Following a fumble in the end-zone, Richard Moreno recovered for the touchdown and ended the scoring in the first half with the score Winters 12 and Cisco 6.

The Blizzard JV stopped the Lobol on the Cisco 18-yard line after the kick to end the first half.

The Junior Varsity

rounded out the third quarter with another touchdown. Quarterback Chris Rives then carried the ball over for the extra points to end the scoring at 20 - 6.

The fourth quarter was up to the defensive teams and the final score was Winters JV 20, Cisco JV 6.

VFW Auxiliary Child Find

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Post 9193 met in regular session with President Ellen Meyers presiding.

The district president, Edith Bradley of San Angelo, made her official visit. She gave instruction on all levels.

The safety program, "Child Find", was discussed with the program to be held in Winters October 1st and 8th in the Sears Stor.

All children from birth through high school will be finger printed. The service is free. The parent keeps the prints. Please bring your child.

The meeting was closed to reopen the 1st of October.

Band boosters meeting Monday

The Winters Band Boosters will have a meeting October 3rd, at 6 p.m. at the Blizzard Band Hall.

The officers urge all parents and interested people to attend.

November completion for luxury apartment complex

The East Dale Apartments are scheduled for completion sometime in November according to owners and builders Nelan and J.W. Bahlman.

In the initial phase of the project there will be 2 two-bedroom apartments and 2 one-bedroom apartments. The two-bedroom apartments will also

feature two bathrooms.

The architect for the complex is Randall Underwood and the interior cabinet work is being done by Joe Kozelsky.

The luxury apartments will be total electric with central heating and air conditioning, carpet, fully equipped kitchens and fully insulated.

MICROWAVE OVENS

Quick and easy to use, the microwave oven is one of the favorite kitchen appliances for all members of the family. Kids love to make snacks and sandwiches in it...and the more they do for themselves, the more time mom saves.



Here are some tasty snack ideas from home economists at Whirlpool Corporation for the children to fix:

Mouse Quiz

by Robert L. Dunne

There are many kinds of mice. Can you guess the names of some of them from the clues?

This mouse—

1. is usually found living in buildings.
2. can be carried in your jacket.
3. could be gathering crops in fall.

4. has the name of an animal with antlers.
5. looks as if it had walked through wet white paint.
6. is named after a leaping insect.
7. gets its name from its small size.
8. is named after a prickly desert plant.



Answers: 1 House 2 Pocket 3 Harvest 4 Deer 5 White-footed 6 Grasshopper 7 Pygmy 8 Cactus

The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox Attorney General

AUSTIN—The independence of operating your own business is a cherished goal sought by many. "Being your own boss" may seem only a step away as you read the classified advertisement columns of your daily newspaper. Those columns list daily any number of franchising and business opportunities which all promise high earnings, as well as job and personal satisfaction for the self-starter willing to work long hours. However, experts in the field suggest that any potential investor undertake the following precautions before signing any contracts or franchise agreements.

First, obtain and study carefully the disclosure statements mandated by a federal and state law. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) requires sellers of franchises or other business opportunities to provide prospective investors with the information needed to make an informed investment decision. The FTC's rule requires that, before signing an agreement, prospective investors receive detailed information about the franchisor and the proposed franchise arrangement.

The individual or business offering the investment opportunity to you should be asked to produce its FTC disclosure statement. For more information about the Franchise and Business Opportunity Rule, write the FTC, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Certain types of businesses soliciting Texas investors must now register with the Texas Secretary of State. The Texas statute applies if the business opportunity seller requires a payment of more than \$500, or if the seller represents he either will assist in finding locations for conducting the business, will provide a production or marketing program, or will perform under some type of "buy-back" arrangement.

Business opportunity sellers are required to disclose a list of salespersons engaged in promoting the business opportunity, and pertinent information about the seller's finances and experiences in selling business opportunities.

The Texas law also requires that a copy of the disclosure

statement on file with the Secretary of State be provided to the purchaser of at least ten days before the purchaser signs a contract or makes any payment to the seller.

If you desire further information about the Texas Business Opportunities Act or wish to know if a business opportunity you are considering has filed disclosure documents, contact the Secretary of State's Office, Business Opportunities Section, P.O. Box 12563, Austin, Texas 78711.

The second thing the business opportunity buyer should do is obtain and study all the proposed contracts. Consider the obligations upon you both now and in future years. Third, consult with an attorney and other professional advisors before making a binding commitment. The tax and legal consequences need to be known before you sign the contracts. Fourth, to avoid crucial misunderstandings later, compare the written contract documents with the oral promises and representations made by the salesperson. Fifth, talk to other people who have already invested in the business to learn about their experiences, both good and bad. Last, probe carefully any earnings guarantees or claims made to you. Most businesses take several years to get off the ground, so you will need to determine if you have the financial resources to provide for your other financial obligations during the starting period.

Making the move into independent operation of your own business may be the right way to go in your career future. However, looking before you leap by careful research will make sure that your future is on a solid foundation.

Complaints about misrepresentations concerning business opportunities or any other type of consumer transaction should be brought to the attention of our Consumer Protection Division. Offices of the division are maintained in Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, El Paso, McAllen and Lubbock.

Help Your Heart



Exercise's Effect On Blood Fat

There's good news and bad news for men who run long distances or get other types of heavy exercise.

First, the good news: Exercising regularly and vigorously increases a man's ability to break down and clear fat from his plasma (the cell-free liquid portion of uncoagulated blood), said Josef R. Patsch, M.D., research associate professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Exercise raises the blood's level of the fat-breakdown product called HDL2, which may protect against coronary heart disease.

The bad news is that if a runner stops running for as little as three weeks, his blood plasma may become "milky" with fat after each meal, his HDL2 level may decline and his risk of heart disease may increase, Dr. Patsch reported at a recent American Heart Association meeting.

His results suggest that men should stay physically active. If they quit working out, this particular benefit quickly disappears. "Exercise should not be used as a medication taken only when you feel you need it," he said. "Exercise and adherence to a prudent diet should be life-long habits."

What about women? Premenopausal women have HDL2 levels roughly three times higher than men,

according to studies by other scientists. Since women already have the protection high HDL2 levels provide, exercise may not appear to be as important for them. However, after menopause HDL2 levels decrease and the risk of heart disease quickly rises. Dr. Patsch said it's good that young women are exercising, because it's



Josef R. Patsch, M.D. difficult to start after menopause, when it may help them most.

An accomplished Alpine skier, Dr. Patsch is a native of Vienna, Austria, and attended medical school in Innsbruck, site of the 1964 and 1976 Winter Olympics. When he moved to Houston in 1975, he had to switch sports. He says he now runs about 20 miles and plays tennis about six hours every week, but admits that "it's hard to keep up" such a program because he's so busy.



The human body burns alcohol at the rate of about one-half ounce an hour.



More chickens are raised in California than any other state.

FACTS & FIGURES

More cigarettes are sold in China than anywhere else on earth. Over 700 billion cigarettes are sold there every year.

The world's largest collection of cigarettes is in New York City. It has over 7,000 different brands from 167 countries.

The cigarette with the least amount of tar and nicotine is Carlton in its flip-lid box. According to tests following the same method used by the Federal Trade Commission, it has less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nicotine.

MONEY OFF THE TOP

TILLAGE DISCOUNTS

John Deere discounts these new tillage tools by 5 to 10 percent and waives finance charge to

March 1, 1984

Just as you're getting into the fall/spring tillage season, John Deere announces a big dollar-saving offer on major tillage tools. Depending on the tillage tool you buy (see the chart), your dealer will deduct 5 or 10 percent from the latest base machine price. For example, the discount on an 18 1/2-foot 235 Disk would save you more than \$1,100.

On any of these you can save even more by financing with John Deere. Finance charge will be waived to March 1, 1984, for qualified buyers.*

Machine	Discount from Suggested Retail Price
Moldboard Plows	5 percent
Chisel Plows	10 percent
Field Cultivators	10 percent
Disks	10 percent
Mulch Tillers	10 percent
Mulch Finishers	10 percent

*Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit. This offer may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

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