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## Trash, meters discussed in townhall meeting

The Winters City Council held a his proposed increase amounted to town-hall type meeting Monday at the Community Center to give members of the business community and other residence an opportunity to provide input to the council on two items that will be considered by the council next week. parking meters and the renewal of the contract with Tony's Disposal Service.

Only eight persons showed up for the meeting that lasted about an hour, but those few readily expressed their feelings on the two topics of discussion.

The city council is expected to take action next week on the parking meters in the down town area by either ordering them removed or placed in full operation with parking ordinances fully enforced.

Nelan Bahlman, who operates Spill Furniture and Bahlman Cleaners said that he felt the meters were an important part of the city, that controlled parking would give shoppers an opportunity to park close to the businesses. Supermarket manager Buddy Miller said that he felt the meters needed to be updated and that the use of the meters would put a stop to all day parking.

Jewelers and owner of a new office complex under construction in the down town area, said that he had contacted two or three other merchants and all shared the feeling that parking must be controlled in some way, either do away with the meters and find another way to keep the parking spaces open or use the meters and enforce them reasonably, not radically.

Mayor W. Lee Colburn, in summation told the group that one way or the other, parking laws must be enforced without partiality.

Most of the discussion in the meeting centered around the pending renewal of the city sanitation contract. Tony Cantrell, owner of Tony's Disposal Service, had presented a conctract proposal to the council several weeks ago that calls for increases in the charges for commercial refuse pick up.

Before answering questions from businessmen attending the meeting, Cantrell said that overall

about \$564 per month total. He said that during the summer a survey was conducted on the time required to pick up the trash from each business and based the proposed new charges on the time fac-

A new option was also proposed by the disposal service, that of trash containers, or dumpster-type service. Cantrell said that the use of the dumpsters would cost a bit more, but would reduce the number of pick ups required per week at any given business.

Both the major grocery stores were represented at the meeting and a number of questions and comments were made by both Buddy Miller of Piggly Wiggly and Elmer Phillips of Super D. Both of the grocery stores would be faced with large increases in the trash pick up

Miller said that while the \$24 per month his store has been paying was obviously too low, the proposed rates for grocery stores of \$126 to \$134 was too much.

The disposal service operator replied that he was not realizing any profit from the grocery stores, or any businesses for that matter, J.W. Bahlman, owner of Bahlman that most of his profit in the business in Winters came from the residential service. The residential

City Administrator Glenn Brown said that in the last year of operation of the city sanitation department, it cost some \$40,000 over the revenues generated by that department to operate and that money did not include a bull dozer or front-end loader to work the landfill. Brown said that his initial recommendation of a sanitation contractor was based on the fact that an independant business could operate the service more economically than the city.

Nelan Bahlman, a former member of the city council, said that perhaps previous councils had passed the buck on increasing rates for the sanitation service to this council. He said that he had complete confidence in the mayor and the council and would be happy with whatever decision was made





but, said, "The city needs to get back into this on their own."

Milton Gerhart, owner of Milton's Auto Parts, said he was in agreement with Bahlman about the city getting back into the sanitation business. He said he didn't mind the rates, whatever it costs to get it back.

Gerhart also said that the service offered by the contractor was not as frequent or punctual as that offered by the city before the contractor took over..that "we are seeing more cost and less service, kind of like the Post Office.

The city administrator said, "If we take it (sanitation service) back over, and I'm not proposing that, we could not offer the same six-day per week service the city once of-

fered. The overtime for the trash pick up and for landfill operation would be very expensive." The city administrator told the group that a big step was taken and the city has come a long way in moving to an independent contractor to handle the sanitation service. In concluding the meeting,

Mayor Lee Colburn said that the council would give the contract proposal very careful thought, and that the council would do what was best for the City of Winters and its residents.

The city council is expected to take action on both the sanitation contract and the parking meter issue in the regular meeting next

#### Voter registration deadline is Oct. 3

Eligible voters who have not absentee: registered to vote must do so by October 3 if they wish to cast their ballots in the November 2 general 2. Age 65 or older on election day.

an application card available at the county tax assessor/collecter's office," said Joe Rothe with the county officials program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Rothe particularly encouraged high school seniors to register to vote. Those who are 17 years and 10 months of age are eligible to register and may exercise their and Congressional seat is up for reright to vote on or after their 18th birthday. Some 188,000 high school seniors should be eligible to vote in Texas this fall.

"Everyone eligible to vote, but unable to do so on November 2 should apply with the county clerk's office to vote absentee," Rothe said. October 29 is the deadline for voting absentee in person while absentee ballots will be accepted in the mail as late as 7 p.m. November 2.

Any of the following conditions can qualify an individual to vote

1. Absence from the county of residence on election day.

3. Inability to appear at the "All that is involved is filling out authorized polling place on election day due to sickness, physical disability, or religious belief.

4. Service as an election clerk or poll watcher in an election precinct other than the precinct of residence.

5. Under certain circumstances, voters confined to jail may be eligible to vote absentee.

"Every Texas House, Senate, election this fall along with nearly every statewide office," Rothe said. "So it is especially important for all eligible voters to get to the polls on November 2. Only 24 percent of those eligible voted in the May 1 Texas primary, the lowest in 30 years for a gubernatorial

primary election. Voters must have their salmoncolored voter registration cards with them when they go to the polls to cast their ballot or to vote absentee.

#### Winters Blizzards tie Cisco Lobos, 21-21

hall game.

Cisco scored first in the first quarter with a 30 yard pass play. but the Blizzards came right back on their next possession with a 57 yard run by Jeff Butts. The ex tra point was kicked by Ronnie Lu jano and Winters led 76. Cisco then scored on a 1-yard quarter back sneak, but Jeff Butts blocked their extra point, leaving the score. 12 to 7 at the end first quarter play. Cisco kicked a 27-yard field goal just before the half to make the

score 15-7 in Cisco's favor. Winters kicked off to Cisco to start the second half, and Cisco, starting from their 20-yard line, drove the ball 80-yards for a touchdown. Ronnie Lujano blocked their 2-point conversion pass to keep the score 21-7. The Blizzards then came back to score on a 65-yard touchdown run by Dwight Hubbard. The Winters team went for the 2-point conversion, but

missed, leaving the score at 21-13. The Blizzard defense began giving up yardage very begrudgingly and held Cisco scoreless for the rest of the game. The defense had a good goalline stand in the third quarter as Cisco had first and goal from the five yard line, and could not punch it over. Winters scored once more late in the third quarter with a 6-yard pass from Jeff Butts

After two weeks of lackluster to Kentt Billups. Jeff Butts then football, the Blizzards came from scored the two-point conversion, behind to tie the game against tying the score 21-21. Neither team Cisco last week in an exciting foot could score in the fourth quarter, ending the game in a tie.

Dwight Hubbard finished the ball game with 147 yards rushing on 20 carries and 1 touchdown.

Jeff Butts gained 108 yards on 8 carries and scored 1 touchdown.

Kentt Billups caught two passes for 42 yards.

The Blizzards play Eastland in Winters this Friday night at 7:30. Eastland is the number one rated team in Class AA, so come on out and support your Blizzard team.

#### Fire destroys road equipment

Runnels County's recently purchased asphalt heater was totally destroyed by a fire last week south of Ballinger.

The \$6000 piece of equipment was first used by the county to pave the road from the new Winters lake to F.M. 53 about three weeks ago. At least two paving jobs were completed by county crews using the heater in the Winters area before it was moved to the location near Ballinger.

County officials said that there were no injuries in the fire and that the heater was the only piece of equipment damaged.

The county commissioners have not indicated if the heater will be replaced or not.



#### Unique family

This tiny cottontail rabbit found a happy home with a mother cat and her litter of kittens in a box on the back step of the Jon McNeill home in Wingate. Mrs. McNeill said she found the baby rabbit, its

eyes not yet open, last week in a field and took it home to try to save it. Mrs. McNeill said the ten-yearold mother cat took an instant liking to the rabbit, and now treats it like one of the litter.

## Runnels County Court without a judge, again

Two days after the Runnels County Commissioners Court named him to preside in the absence of County Judge Bill Stultz, Paul Petty told the county officials that he was resigning due to personal rea-

The position of acting county judge, created with the absence of Stultz, was first filled by former Concho County Judge Carl Peek who was hired to fill in for the ailing Judge Stultz. Peek conducted the activities and duties of the court for several weeks before

returning to his home county. During the time that Peek was serving as acting county judge, the validity of his actions was questioned by several persons including former District Attorney Royal Hart and District Judge Curt Steib. Both district court officials said that they could not use the findings of the acting judge in subsequent felony proceedings especial-

#### **Winters Young Farmers Chapter** attends Area IV meeting

The Miles Chapter of Young Farmers, Area IV Association hosted the 21st. Annual Area Convention this past week end at locations in Miles and San Angelo.

Following a barbeque luncheon prepared by the Miles Young Farmers the group toured the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Testing Facility near San Angelo before attending the awards banquet which highlighted the convention. The keynote speaker for the banquet was Scotty Belew of Winters, the State Young Farmer President.

A number of awards were presented to the Winters chapter and its members. Michael Deike was named Runner-up Star Young Farmer and Bobby Prewit was named the Outstanding Agribusinessman. The Winters chapter received an award for their Chapter Public Relations Scrapbook and was named Runner-up Outstanding Young Farmer Chapter.

Attending from Winters were: Mr. and Mrs Allen Andrae, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Deike, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deike, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Connor, Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prewit.

The next major activity for the Area IV Young Farmers and its officers will be participation in the National Young Farmer Educational Institute in San Antonio. December 12-16.

ly in the areas of driving while intoxicated. Royal Hart said that there were at least three different sets of guidelines regarding the appointment of an acting county judge and that any one of the three differed from the remaining two

Not only were there several different sets of guidelines for appointing an acting county judge, the State Judicial Standards Commission maintained a separate theory on such an appointment. The Attorney General's office also took an even different stand.

While there were some similarities in the guidelines, there were apparently more differences. One of the main requirements mentioned by at least two sets of guidelines, the Judicial Standards Commission, and the Attorney General's office was that the acting judge meet the residency requirements of the elected judge, a resident of the county in which he

#### **Band Booster** meeting set

The Winters Blizzard Band Boosters will hold their monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Blizzard Band Hall.

All band parents and any persons interested in the band are urged to attend.

serves for at least six months.

When the commissioners court named Petty to serve in the interim position of Special County Judge, all the requirements were satisfied for the most part, but Petty promptly resigned the position. This left the county again without

(See Judge Page 5)

#### Runnels Co. DA named

Dick Alcala was appointed last week by Governor Bill Clements to succeed Royal Hart as district attorney for Runnels, Concho, and Tom Green Counties.

Clements had earlier named Hart, who held the district attorney's office for 18 years, to replace State District Judge Earl Smith, who is now an associate justice on the Texas 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin.

Alcala, who will serve until after the general election in November 1984, becomes the first Hispanic district attorney for the counties. Alcala has been an assistant district attorney since 1980. Before his appointment as assistant district attorney, Alcala practiced law for about a year in San Angelo. He preiously was employed by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

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Gliddenites Struggle to the End

A suggestion of the kind of roads to be met with for the next four days was experienced by the motorists on the run from Columbus to Canton, over tortuous and hilly roads, following the main course of the decaying old Ohio Canal, which furnished an accident. A Deere touring car broke its steering arm and coasted off the road into the canal. The driver of the car put on his brakes with all force. Luckily, the bank sloped down to the water's edge where the machine left the road and kept going until all four wheels dropped down into the water.

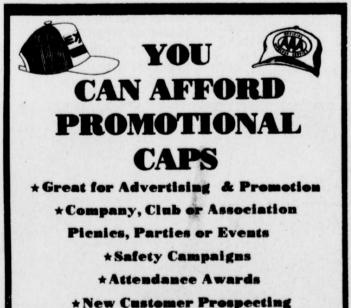
A Pittsburg newspaper man, sitting beside the driver, tumbled over forward and lay stretched out along the front mud guard, his face in the water, until the driver yanked him back. He declared his jaw had been broken and wagged it vigorously to prove it. A driver of a Thomas car hitched a heavy rope to the Deere and tried to pull it out of the canal. The rope snapped and a second attempt had the same result. A block and tackle and several horses were sent for, while a runway for the car was dug in the bank. The driver said he was much obliged to the steering arm for breaking just when it did, as a few hundred yards farther, the banks of the canal were so steep the car would have turned turtle. Even though the crankcase was immersed, the battery box didn't get wet and he reached Canton about midnight.

Because the Confetti blew onto intersecting roads nearly a score of tourists got off the regular route and made long detours that added to their mileage. Among these was a Packard, of the Buffalo team, which arrived with a broken spring nearly an hour behind schedule. The driver said he made a detour of 50 miles over roads that were nearly impassable. His delay removed Buffalo from the clean slate list and left Pittsburg alone with a perfect score. Protests were entered in behalf of the other late arrivals, on the ground that the Confetti car had started over a very bad wrong road and had returned to the regular route

without removing the Confetti wrongly spread. While the motorists were being entertained by the Canton Automobile Club with a reception at the Courtland. Johnson with the Continental runabout, who had been arrested for speeding in Richmond, Indiana came in alone about midnight. He finished with the authorities and by the same kind of driving that caused his arrest caught up with the crowd. He was given a big welcome.

On the road from Canton to Pittsburg a stop was made at the birthplace of President F.J. Firestone of the FirestoneTire and Rubber Co., where the Glidden tourists received a handsome be-ribboned basket for each car containing food, fruit and cigars, also decorated stone bottles of milk, with the compliments of the company. The tourists had the experience of "bumping the bumps" for hours, and were told the bumps would extend almost to the Quaker City.

A Royal Tourist, of the Cleveland Auto Club, was fired upon twice near Darlington by a man who hid in the thicket. At first, it was thought a tire exploded, but



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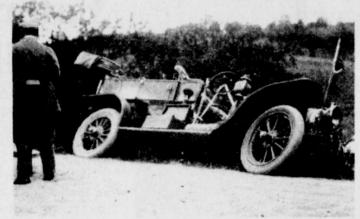
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upon investigation it was found that bullets had torn a big hole in the rear seat a few inches from the top and lodged in the cushion. The country was wild and hilly and no one was seen in the vicinity.

On the road to Bedford Springs was another bad day. The greatest strain was in long pulls up steep mountain roads of clay and rock and in making descents over sharp water breaks at intervals ranging from 25 to 100 yards. One climb was four miles in length. Among those to suffer was Mrs. John Cuneo, the only woman who had ever driven a car in the Glidden Tour, on whose Ranier a broken spring caused a penalty of three points.

The contestants were glad to rest in Bedford Springs on Sunday and ease their weary bodies. The Orrel Parker party had their fun at "Bed Springs" as they called it, although the people seemed to regard the dusty motorists as a gang of intruding tramps. The tourists retaliated by serenading until 1 a.m. with the entire range of Glidden Tour songs.

Through a blaze of heat and sun the tourists reached Baltimore in the afternoon after one of their best runs, although the roads still presented that admiral feature of "bumps."

Mrs. Cuneo had a narrow escape in the Blue Ridge Mountains when an exploding tire shot her Rainier across a ditch, through a fence and into a field. The big car struck a tree, broke a front axle and threw the passengers violently forward, but none was injured. The car was hauled to a blacksmith shop for repairs and Mrs. Cuneoi said she would try to drive into Balitmore that night.

With all but one day of the tour completed, the tourists, riding from Baltimore, had good weather and fairly good roads, and toll gates about as frequent as houses along the way, no less than 35 in all with the total toll for each car amounting to an even \$3.00 each from Malvern to Philadelphia. All the tolls had been

paid for the tourists by a Philadelphia newspaper. Philadelphia received the tourists handsomely. The North American building was decorated with an electric light "Welcome" display, that cost more than \$1,000. Mayor Reyburn delivered an address of welcome and everybody was happy because tomorrow was the final day of the tour and all would be home.

Upon arrival in New York City the tourists, headed by Mrs. Cuneo, paraded North on Broadway to 59th Street, where the Glidden Tour for 1907 was officially terminated. With the accumulation of mud gathered in more than eight states it is doubtful that more disreputable vehicles were ever brought to New York. As a final application was a half-inch of chrome yellow Jersey dust, provided by Chairman Hower, who kept all the drivers close together during the run.

The Glidden Trophy remained in the custody of the Buffalo Automobile Club for the third year, winning over the Pittsburg team. Six other teams were eliminated early in the competition. For the Hower trophy for runabouts the 35 horsepower Stoddard-Dayton and the 30 horsepower White Streamer had perfect scores and were to run off the tie later.

In the Glidden contest 18 individual contestants came through the 1,575 mile journey without a mark against them. One of those, the 16 horsepower Reo, finished in such good condition that it was turned around and started on a nonstop dash to the Jamestown exposition.

At a final meeting of the tourists at the Hotel Astor that night, the awards were announced by Hower. For her pluck in driving a car throughout the tour, Mrs. Cuneo was presented a silver loving cup by her fellow tourists. Glidden, in a congratulatory speech, declared that the tour just ended was the most successful ever

The tour might be the most successful ever conducted up to the present, but Orrel was already planning the "Ideal Tour" for next year and it would be sponsored by the Automobile Club of America.

#### More Chamber Chatter —

days of Fall this week, our minds are on many present and future activities.

The Chamber Directors are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the much talked about Wheeler-Dealer Game. We really appreciate the way Winters' businesses responded to the advertising sales for the game board. We ran out of spaces before we got around to seeing everyone! You'd better get your order in now for the number of games you want - the initial order is expected to be an early sell-out! The cost of each game will be \$10.95 plus tax. What a great Christmas gift for that "hard to buy for" person on your

Speaking of Christmas, the proceeds from the game sales are going to help pay for our new Christmas decorations (which have already arrived. Don't worry - as anxious as we are for you to see them, we'll wait a while before putting them

The Annual Arts & Crafts Show is coming up on November 12 & 13. All the booths are booked up and Kay Colburn and her Ladies' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce are hard at work to make sure this year's event will be up to everyone's greatest expectations. And yes, we will be sponsoring another Stew Cook-Off some of the best cooks in the country live in Winters, Texas! (Doesn't it tickle the tast buds, just thinking about that delicious stew and cornbread along with other goodies

As we enter the first they'll be serving out of the kitchen at the Arts & Crafts Show?)

The Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring another Big Buck Contest (the season opens the same weekend as the Arts & Crafts Show, November 13). George Mostad is Chairman of the contest. Everyone will be required to pre-register this year for a fee of \$5.00. A prize of \$100.00 will be paid for the "white-tail" deer. The Boone and Crockett method of judging will be used.

The Chamber Directors decided the theme for the annual Christmas parade (December 4) will be "It's a Small World". Another Sno-Queen will be crowned at that time also. We would like to encourage businesses who would like to sponsor a contestant in this contest, to please contact the Chamber office. October will be the

month to elect six new Chamber of Commerce Directors for the coming two years. If you know of someone whose name you'd like to see on the ballot, please notify the Chamber office and it will be submitted to the Nominating Committee. We will need some first class and dedicated citizens to fill the shoes of the six retiring Directors (Randall Boles, Kay Colburn, Randall Conner, Bob Holloway, Royce McDorman and Ken Slimp).

It's really good to see Win-Tex (Cattle) Feeders open and in full swing again under the management of Vernon Hogg and son, Dwayne. Winters is very lucky to have an

#### JIM PARKER **DEMOCRAT FOR**

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

#### Norton to have CARD OF THANKS homecoming

The Norton Homecoming will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 beginning at 5 p.m. at the Norton Community Center.

to wish Mr. Pace a speedy Norton Lion's Club will recovery. serve food.

operation of this kind along with the other fine industries in our town.

We are happy to welcome Flowers, Etc. as a new member. Owned and operated by Brenda Killough, this new floral and gift shop is located in of West Texas". Mens' Store building on Club South Main.

the former Herman's -Winters Band Booster

The Winters Band

Boosters would like to

thank Mr. John Key for

his time and effort he

spent getting the band

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Mr. Pace. We would like

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Abilene High School, and is currently employed at Abilene Diagnostic Clinic. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Winters High School and from Texas State Technical School, and is employed by Doty Farm Equipment of

#### Genealogical, historical society to meet

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Massey Club House at 815 S. Abe (Bryant Blvd.), in San Angelo.

Mrs. Fran Lomas, past president of the club, will speak on "Creative Imagination in Genealogy" The club meets the first Tuesday or each month, September through May. The public is invited.

#### **Guys & Dolls** golf tourney

Winters Country Club will host a Guys & Dolls Golf Tournament Sunday, Oct. 3 beginning at 1:30

Teams will play a twoperson scramble. Anyone wishing to play must be entered by 12:30 p.m. Sunday, with no exceptions, and may contact Mary Bauer or Marlene Wood

VISITORS Visiting in the home of Mrs. Elsie Sanders on Saturday night, Sept. 18 were Mae Sanders of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Grisham of Plainuntil 7 p.m.

go will also be offered.

Young Homemakers

attend convention

awards banquet.

meeting was closed with a

tote bag exchange among

Those who participated

from Winters were Linda

Mitchell, Leta Pritchard,

Shirley Minzenmayer,

Brenda Brown and Pat

Winters Public School

BREAKFAST

**MENU** 

- Subject to change -

Monday, Oct. 4

Tuesday, Oct. 5

cups, juice, milk or

Wednesday, Oct. 6

biscuits, fruit, milk or

Thursday, Oct. 7

Friday, Oct. 8

Cereal, juice, milk or

Honeybuns, fruit, milk

Winters Public School

LUNCHROOM

MENU

- Subject to change -

Monday, Oct. 4

bun, chef's salad, whole

kernel corn, brownies,

Tuesday, Oct. 5

ti, blackeyed peas, pineap-

ple and carrot salad,

cheese sticks, strawberry

shortcake, hot rolls, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 6

ation sandwiches, catsup

in cups, french fries, fruit

salad, devil's food cake,

Thursday, Oct. 7

gravy, mashed potatoes,

fried okra, hot rolls with

pat butter, buttered ice

box cookies, milk or

Friday, Oct. 8

gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed green salad with

French dressing, peach

pie, hot rolls with butter,

milk or chocolate milk.

Fried chicken, cream

chocolate milk.

Hot sliced turkey with

milk or chocolate milk.

Hamburger or combin-

or chocolate milk.

Meatballs and spaghet-

milk or chocolate milk.

Barbecue on toasted

Sausage and hot

Pancakes, syrup in

milk or chocolate milk.

chocolate milk.

chocolate milk.

chocolate milk.

or chocolate milk.

Cinnamon toast, fruit,

those who attended.

Hambright.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, Mrs. Sanders visited with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drennen in Tuscola, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pierce.

Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday afternoon

The Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Eura Lloyd.

The afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Vallie Brannon, Fay Hogan, Flora Burton, Nadeen Smith, and Mrs. Bill Milliorn.

The next meeting will be in the home of Vallie Brannon on Monday, Oct.

Lilly Shott was in the hospital.

Reported by Tina



JULIE MICHELE CONDRA

#### Former Winters girl captures Pre-Teen pageant title

since she was nine years

old. She is enrolled in the

sixth grade at John H.

Wood middle school

where she was recently

year-old brother, Jeff.

Her grandparents are

Norma Jean Condra, An-

nie Hoffman, and Sarah

Karlson, all of Ballinger,

and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

Evans of Wichita Falls.

Women met recently

the United Methodist

women met at the church

Tuesday morning with

The meeting was open-

Mrs. Billie Middlebrook.

ed with the song, "The Li-

ly of the Valley", and a

prayer by Rev. Bob

meeting, the program.

"Must Walls Divide" was

continued with Margurite

with the Lord's Prayer.

Margaret Anderson,

Marie Neely, Ozie

Stanley, Beatrice Traylor,

Pauline Mayhew, Ethel

Bridwell, Ionah Vinson,

Odessa Dobbins, Billie

Middlebrook, Margurite

Mathis, Dorece Colburn

11-11

and Rev. Bob Holloway.

The meeting was closed

Members present were:

Mathis as leader.

After the business

Holloway.

United Methodist

Competition was held in Dallas recently to select this years Miss Texas National Pre-Teen to represent our state in the National Pre-Teen pageant slated for early November in Atlanta,

Julie Michele Condra of San Antonio, formerly of Winters. Julie, eleven years old, was chosen Pre-Teen contestants from all over Texas. Julie of 1/4 poise-personality; 1/4 talent; 1/4 interview; and

television commercials

#### Weekend real estate courses offered

courses, offered by Cisco Junior College, will begin in October in Abilene.

2 and 3, Oct. 9 and 10, and Oct. 16 and 17, will cost \$85.00 for the 45-hour. 3 semester hours. Saturday classes will be taught from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday classes are from 9

This course is accepted Commission.

For further informa-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to say "Thank You" to all our friends who were so kind to us, and for the flowers, cards, food and anything else that was done while I was in the hospital and since I have come home. It is

-Celestine and Travis Downing and family

My family joins me in saying "Thank You" to all our friends for the visits, prayers, telephone calls. cards and gifts while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home.

Robert Gerhart



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#### Museum plans 'foreign' theme for open house

The Z.I. Hale Museum monthly worker's meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 5 p.m. at the museum on 242 West Dale.

Plans will be made for the next open house on Sunday, Oct. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. Theme of exhibits will be souvenirs from foreign countries. Those wishing to provide material for the exhibits should bring them to the meeting on Tuesday.

Names that have been added to the "Pioneer Families" living memorial board are Minnie and Adolf Belitz, and Bruce, Dickie and Gisela Gerig.

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

Dr. W.J. Lee, the hospital staff, and the Senior Citizens Nursing Home for all the care and kindness extended during the recent loss of our loved

A special thanks to all those who provided food and kind words of sym-

God bless you always! -The family of Eva Jackson

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

We want to thank the staff at North Runnels Hospital and Dr. Y.K. Lee, for the care they showed during my stay in the hospital. Thanks to Pastor Keene for his care and visits.

We really appreciate all who remembered me in so many ways while in the hospital and since I have returned home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler

Hospital Notes

**ADMISSIONS** Sept. 21

Gary Jacob Pinkie Irvin Olivia Martinez Teresa Briley Sept. 22 E.M. Wilson

Cora Christian Sept. 23 Jake Cortez, Jr. Sept. 24 No Admissions

Louis B. Hord

Loyd Wilkerson

Sept. 25 No Admissions Sept. 26 LaDola Bates Ila Afflerbach Lillie Shott

Sept. 27 We would like to thank Carolyn Sue Gibson and baby boy

#### Robert Roberson DISMISSALS

Sept. 21 Valentine Luna and baby girl

Sept. 22 No Dismissals Sept. 23 No Dismissals Sept. 24 Teresa Briley Pinkie Irvin Sept. 25 Cora Christian

Sept. 26 **Annise Hamilton** Hazel Jordan Sept. 27 Gary Jacob



#### **NEWCOMERS**

**Timothy James Gibson** Mr. and Mrs. Orbry Lee Gibson of Hatchel are the parents of a son, Timothy James, born at 6:30 p.m., September 27 at North Runnels Hospital. The baby weighed 5 lbs. 153/4 oz., and was 18 inches long.

Timothy Janes has four sisters, Twyla Sue, age 11, and Tina Dawn, 9, both of Hatchel, and Beverly Ann, 7, and Geneva May, 9, both of Muleshoe, and one brother, Buddy Lee, 5, of Hatchel.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Luvisia Kinsey of Haper, Kansas.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gibson of Farwell, Texas.

Maternal great-grandfather is Mr. George Moore of Amarillo.

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This may be my last column in this series. We began this column ten weeks ago, hoping it would be a success. And udging from the response of the readers, I would call it an unqualified success. The mail has been very favorable. The columns that drew the most response were those dealing with education of our children, the property tax issue, and the issue of Mr. Hobby raising funds for the ACLU to use in

that organization's crusade against prayer in schools and in desense of pornographers.

I have made a point in these columns that Texans need a Lt. Governor who is in touch with the people he is supposed to serve. Mr. Hobby is clearly

out of touch with the thinking of Texans, and, in my opinion ought to be retired.
Mr. Hobby's lack of understanding can be illustrated: Texans are overwhelmingly in favor of President Reagan's efforts to transfer power and responsibility back to the states. I agree that Texans can do a better job for Texas than Washington can. Mr. Hobby disagrees. The vast majority of Texans do not believe they ought to be forced to pay for the education of the children of illegal aliens. I have compassion for these childrenbut I must confess that I care

more for Texans who are faced with the burden of supporting their own children in hard eco-nomic times. Mr. Hobby disagrees. Most Texans think our Right to Work law should be incorporated in the Texas constitution. I agree here, too. But Mr. Hobby disagrees and has fought the effort. The list goes on and on.

The problem with continuing my column is a simple one-money. We originally budgeted for ten columns, and we have now reached that so, for this seems to be a good way to get the issues to the

people.
These columns are needed. Without them Mr. Hobby will clearly avoid the issues and seek to confuse us with 30second TV commercials created by his image builders. If you would like to see these columns continue and would like to help in that regard, please send your contribution. If you can't make a contribution, I assure you that your opinion will be equally important. Please write to me at Texans for Strake, 1213 W.

point in our budget. If we are successful in raising more campaign funds, you are likely to see more columns. I hope

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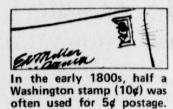
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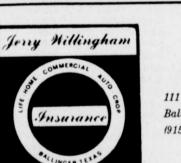
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#### Low-income Texans may (Judge from Page 1) qualify for ECI benefits

ed with home energy payments can be made. cutoff for heating or cooling may qualify for payments from \$3 million in federal funds set aside for energy crisis intervention (ECI), according to and payments to energy the Texas Department of Human Resources.

The money, made available to Texas counties, households with a total will be distributed to energy suppliers on be- less than \$305.50 for a half of eligible house one-person household;

each household between three; \$845.50 for four; October 1 and March 31. \$998.50 for five; and Another payment is \$1,166.50 for six. allowed between April 1 At least one person in and September 30. A max- the household must be a imum of \$90 per period U.S. citizen or a legally can be paid if the house- admitted alien. If a hold applies and is found household's past due

Low-income Texans fac- is exhausted, no further

The department has negotiated contracts with local agencies to handle outreach, applications, eligibility determination, suppliers.

Qualification for ECI payments is limited to gross monthly income of \$499.50 for a two-person One payment is allowed household: \$684.50 for

energy bill exceeds \$90. Officials at DHR ex- and funds from other plained that once the fund sources are not available,

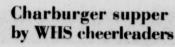
an acting or special county judge.

The problem will resolve itselve in a couple of weeks, hopefully, when County Judge Bill Stultz returns to office. The judge is recovering from bypass surgery which forced his absence.

A check this week with the judge's office indicated that Stultz was well on the road to recovery and might possibly be able to return to his post for limited duties within two or three

#### Read The Classifieds

the household might not qualify for ECI help. The goal of ECI, officials emphasized, is to maintain the flow of energy to the household.



The Winters High School Cheerleaders are planning a Charburger Supper for Friday, Oct. 1 at the high school auditorium from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.00 per late, and includes a charburger, french fries and iced tea. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time, or may be bought at the

Plates made ready-togo will also be offered.

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The Winters Classroom Teachers Association would like to thank the following businesses for donating door prizes: Alderman Cave, BBQ Barn, Bahlman's Jewelers, Burger Hut, Conoco, Dairy Queen, Farmers Seed and Supply, Fashion Shop, Flowers, Etc., George Wyatt, H&H Tire Store, Harrison's Auto Parts. Heidenheimers, Hoppe Texaco, Jim's Stop and Go, Johnny's Shell, Mac Oil Field, Main Drug, Mansell Brothers, Mary Lynn Presley, McDorman's, Melba's, O'Neal's STore, Piggly Wiggly, Sims Station, Shorty's Barber Shop, Smith Drug, Spill's, Springers Fabric, Taylor's, The Bakery, West Dale Grocery, West Texas Utility, Western Auto, Winns, Winters Equipment, Winters Flower Shop, and Winters Public Library.

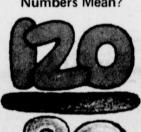
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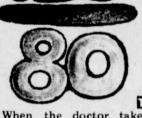
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Mrs. Amber Fuller attended the birthday supper Jack Parker gave for his uncle, John Mays' 95th birthday in the Congers Birthday, John. John is Van Zandt and sons. Amber's brother.

Osborne went in to see All is getting better daily, day in San Angelo. with the Campbells in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman recuperating after she 1 in Dallas for 6 days. While there, Coleman also became ill, but is recover-

ing nicely. McKissack is also home Hollis. after several weeks in

and surgery. 1 Church Sunday were Mr. Tuesday evening and had and Mrs. Richard Denny, supper and played 42 Mr. and Mrs. Robert afterwards. Mr. Gaston bal Briley and grandson, Ernst of San Antonio Chris of Winters.

in NR Hospital is dad, Mr. Adolf Ernst, who q recuperating fairly nicely is still in Hendricks burn.

Cub Scout group also. helpers and Scouts including

ab in the Winters Nursing Tuesday.

Abilene spent Friday mother, MRs. Katie with her sister and fami- Bodine of Fort Worth, Faubion.

with the Mike Prater came, except 3. Friends with Mike's parents, the py birthday. Praters of Rozcomom, Mich., and also Mike's cousin of San Antonio.

the Doug Bryans were day. Dewitt, Frances, Lelon, Ballinger came.

be with Kat and Adline On Saturday night the Grissom.

and Gina Chambliss of Echo musical.

Earl Coopers.

Hambright and Toni, Mrs. Corra Petrie, Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg and Russell ate out after church services in Winters Sunday.

Happy birthday, Keith. Attending the surprise birthday supper for Walter Jacob Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mickalewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busenlehner and boys. Cafe in Coleman. A big Mr. and Mrs. James Halfcrowd attended. Happy mann, and Mrs. Robert

Sharon Busenlehner Mr. and Mrs. Therin and sons, Beverly Van Zandt and sons. Brenda the Burley Campbells Jacob and Brent Jacob at-Saturday night awhile. tended the circus Satur-

Happy birthday,

Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foreman are home Schafer entertained with a fish supper and 42 with was in Parkland Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Halfmann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. James Halfmann. Glad to hear Miss Clara and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bald-Fort Worth for treatment win, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright came Visitors in Hopewell out to see Mrs. Effie Dietz spent some time with Gary Jacob, who is still Mrs. Dietz, also to see his after a farm chemical Hospital. Miss Clara McKissack came to visit,

Jack Parker of Coleman and Cloris Kincaid of bion entertained the Calif., came out to see Senior Monday afternoon Mrs. Amber Fuller on

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mrs. Kathy Phillips of Wood attended her ly, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney 90th birthday party, hosted by her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Noble children Sunday. All her Faubion were in San children, grandchildren Angelo Saturday night and great-grandchildren family. They also visited also came to wish her hap-

Happy birthday, Katie. Mrs. Alta Hale spent Wednesday with Miss Saturday night with Willie Hale on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Doris, Brent and Dawn Whittley, Mrs. Lemma Bryan. On Sunday after- Fuller of Coleman, Mr. noon Mrs. Eva Hutton of and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa and Mr. and Mrs. Grandson of Joe Riley Elvin Berry of Andrews Sims spent several days spent Saturday with Alta. Berrys, Stokes', Fullers Richard, Brenda, Dodie and Alta attended the

Hawley spent Friday Ronnie Ripley of night with her folks, the Winters came out Friday and helped Keith Kraatz Mr. and Mrs. Cecil celebrate his birthday.

The Biblical maxim "Reap what you sow" continues to have meaning as more and more U.S. families return to

their backyards to raise some of their own food. Among the most popular crops for backyard growing is squash, including flavorful and versatile zucchini. Often served sauteed, stewed, stuffed and baked, or fried, Italian squash also makes a delicious pickle.

ZUCCHINI PICKLES are among the many recipes featured in the updated HEINZ GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL PICKLING, considered a valuable source by home pickling enthusiasts. The novice or "blue-ribbon" winner will enjoy the 51 recipes which have been created and tested by the Heinz Home Economists. And tips and suggestions are included for 'blue-ribbon" results.

The Heinz GUIDE is free along with a folder of pickling recipes from State Fair Blue Ribbon winners. Send a large, self-addressed envelope, affixed with 40¢ postage to: PICKLING BOOKLETS, HEINZ U.S.A., P.O. BOX 28, D-117, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15230.

#### **ZUCCHINI PICKLES**

4 cups Heinz Distilled White or Apple Cider Flavored

Distilled Vinegar 2 cups granulated sugar

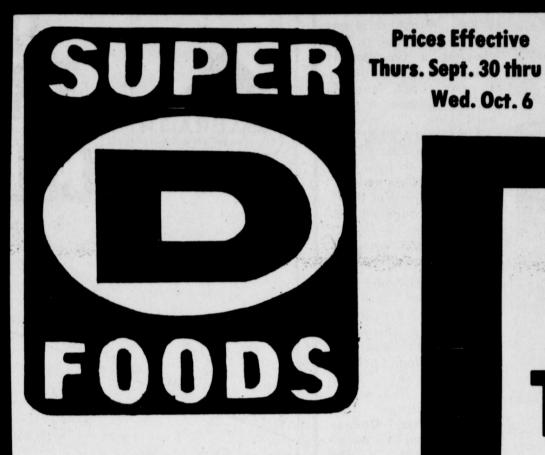
4 cup pickling salt 2 teaspoons celery seed

2 teaspoons ground turmeric 1 teaspoon dry mustard

5 pounds zucchini (5 to 6 inch), unpeeled, cut into 1/4-inch slices

1 quart thinly sliced onions (4-5 medium)

Combine first 6 ingredients in saucepan; bring to boil Pour over zucchini and onions and let stand 1 hour; stir occasionally. In saucepot, bring mixture to a boil, then simmer 3 minutes. Continue simmering while quickly packing one clean, hot jar at a time. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables. Cap each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in boiling-water bath. Makes 6-7 pints.



**FAMILY SIZE** 10 lb.- 11 oz.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, Texas, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, will hold a public hearing regarding new water rates. The hearing will be held on October 4, 1982, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Room at City Hall, 310 S. Main Street, Winters, Texas. All persons wishing to express their opinions on this matter are encouraged to attend.

(September 30, 1982)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF RUNNELS:

I, Linda Bruchmiller, County Clerk of Runnels County, Texas, do hereby certify that the following is a list of all local candidates nominated for the respective offices as certified by the chairman of each political party in Runnels County, for the General Election to be held on Nov. 2, 1982.

Republican Party Libertarian Party Democratic Party County Judge Michael B. Murchison County Attorney (Unexpired Term) Kendal Granzin District Clerk Mrs. Loretta Michalewicz County Clerk Linda Bruchmiller

County Treasurer Nora Halfmann County Surveyor Felix Itz County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 David Carroll

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4

Marvin Salling Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1 Wilburn Davis Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2 J.C. Hodnett Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 7

Greg Lange
Witness my hand and seal of office, this 24th day of September, A.D.

(September 30, 1982)

Linda Bruchmiller County Clerk, Runnels County, Texas

#### **PUBLIC** NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that North Runnels Hospital District, a government entity of North Runnels County, will receive bids in the office of the administrator at North Runnels Hospital, Highway 53 East, Winters, Texas until 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 1, 1982 for paving of two (2) parking lots.

Specifications may be secured in the office of the hospital administrator. All bids must substantially comply with specifica-

The North Runnels Hospital District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered most advantageous to North Runnels Hospital, Winters, Texas. (Sept. 23, 30, 1982)

DRYEK

Rising energy costs are causing homeowners to take a good look at how they are using their appliances. According to the home economists at Whirlpool Corporation, energy costs can be reduced by following a few simple rules when using your dryer.

Here are some suggestions they offer to help make your dryer more energy efficient:

· Make sure not to overload your dryer. Sort the clothes into light and heavy fabrics and dry separately. With the correct cycle and temperature setting, you'll find drying loads of similar fabrics much faster than trying to dry everything at once.

· Try to prevent over drying. There's no need to spend hard earned dollars drying items that are already dry. Use the automatic cycle if your dryer has one. This gives the best drying in the shortest time.

· Remember to clean the lint screen after each dryer load. A buildup of lint lengthens drying time and as a result may use more

#### **PUBLIC** NOTICE

NOTICE TO RECEIVE WRITTEN SEALED BIDS FOR THE SALE OF SCHOOL OWNED FURNITURE AND PICKUP

Notice is hereby given that the Winters Independent School District is now accepting sealed bids for the sale of the following school owned equipment:

One (1) 1970 model Chevrolet one half ton pickup. ID#1408136828.

Forty eight (48) bolt down stu-

Auditorium seats, 12 to a section, cast iron frame, lamanated backs and bottoms.

Metal student lockers, 4 and 5 to a section.

All of the above items may be seen by contacting school personnel at the school bus garage. Bids will be accepted on any one item, multiple items or for all items. certified check payable to the Winters Independent School District. Bids not accepted will be returned to the sender. The successful bidder will be promptly notified and possession must be made within ten (10) days after notification.

Deadline for submitting bids will be October 12, 1982, 9:00 a.m. Bids will be opened and listed at 9:30 a.m. and presented to the school board at their regular meeting at 7:30 for their consideration.

The Winters I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted for the best interest of the school.

Directions for mailing Bids: Please note on sealed bid envelope "Bid For Purchase Of Equipment".

Mailing address: Winters Ind. School Dist., P.O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567.



## nts For Homeowne

An Effective Answer For Moth/Beetle Devastation Two pests that ate their

acres of American trees, flowers and shrubs in 1981, are planning the same sort of voracious attack this year. As many homeowners can sadly attest, the two tle. Last year, the gypsy moths and Japanese beemoth was responsible for ties attaches to garden hose damage and defoliation of for instant mixing and 11 million acres throughout spraying without handling insecticides.

beetles feed on more than Killer. The environmentally-

may be fatal. Studies show The experts advise sprayspreading widely.



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275 different kinds of safe formulation kills both plants, many of them popu- insects on contact without lar landscape and ornamen- harming trees, shrubs or

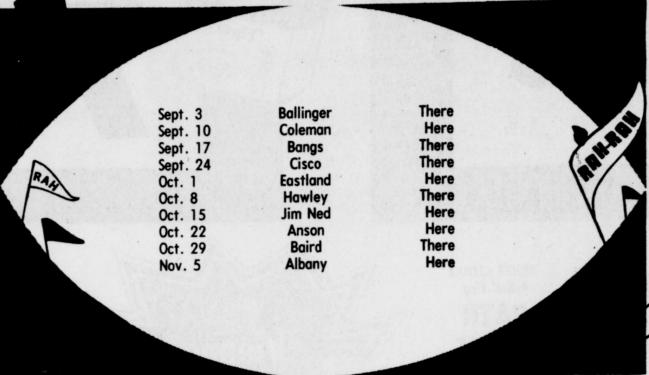
Both pests were intro- The spray features an induced into this country by novative hose-end sprayer accident and both have that attaches easily to garden made the most of the op- hoses. When water is turned portunity. Until 1979, the on, the concentrated insectigypsy moth averaged under cide automatically mixes a million acres a year. In with the water for instant 1980, the figure reached spraying. This eliminates five million and it more handling and mixing of inthan doubled last year. Hor- secticides. A built-in foam ticulturists point out that tracer shows consumers trees can stand two years of where they have sprayed to defoliation but a third year insure complete coverage.

that infestation areas are ing in early morning or at sunset when gypsy moth Many gardening experts caterpillars are in lower are attacking the problem branches. Spraying should with such aids as the new, be done when air is calm highly effective Raid Gypsy and the temperature Moth and Japanese Beetle low 85 degrees.

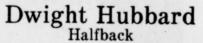
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They look like real drugs, but that's where the similarity ends and the controversy begins.

Called "look-alike" or "counterfeit" drugs, the capsules and pills are sold through the mail or on the streets of Texas' larger cities.

The imitation drugs are almost indistinguishable in appearance from controlled substances that are widely abused. The look-alikes have the same size, shape, color and even imprinted letters and numbers resembling those of legitimate manufacturers of controlled substances.

But the Texas Medical Association says the difference is that the imitations usually contain large doses of non-prescription, over-thecounter ingredients such as caffeine, a stimulant; phenylpropanolamine, an appetite suppressant and nasal decongestant; and ephedrine, a decongestant.

Magazine advertisements for the lookalike drugs make claims such as "strongest body stimulants and appetite suppressants available without a prescription" and "100% legal - safe." The U.S. Food and

Drug Administration thinks differently. It has noted increased cases involving phenylpropanolamine at poison-control centers and has linked look-alike drugs to nine deaths nationwide.

The FDA has confiscated the drugs from look-alike several manufacturers grounds that they are counterfeit drugs prohibited by the U.S. Food. Drug and Cosmetic Act. In addition, the U.S. Postal Service has filed complaints charging the mail-order companies with misrepresenting the safety of their products.

The main problem is that only 13 states have passed laws to combat look-alike drugs. Texas is not among the 13. The American Medical Association, however, has developed model state legislation directed at banning the manufacture, sale and distribution of imitation controlled substances.

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#### FHA officers

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Saunders, a clothing

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Service.

Vera, treasurer; Shana Young, historian; Bicentennial Star Monday afternoon.

Winters FHA officers Tammy and Rosalinda Vera, third vice president Chambliss, second vice president; Susie plant bluebonnet seeds around the

#### Laundry Problems? Your best pair of pants isn't looking so good, and you wonder why? Most laundry problems

The polling place is the heart of our democracy. Here, with a ballot, the people of Texas select the leaders of their government. As voters, they have the right to choose the men and women who make and enforce the laws of the State, levy the taxes, and decide how those taxes should

be spent. The voices, opinions, and influence of the voters of Texas are all recorded at the polls - with their vote.

But their vote can be stolen, as surely as a thief can steal their property, through an act of criminal vote fraud or coercion. If our elections can be corrupted through fraud or coercion, the valuable freedom of choice we cials protect your vote, call I

For the month of October, 1982, the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" on vote fraud and coercion. If you have information on this criminal activity, please call the anti-crime hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS (8477). Cash rewards are available for information leading to arrest and felony indictment of those who would, through fraud or coercion, attempt to set aside the voting process. Citizens do just give their information, and they will be given a

tification purposes. Help your election offi-

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#### Report summer tips for Social Security purposes

Young people who worked at summer jobs in which tips comprised a substantial part of earnings should be aware of the importance of making sure all their earnings including tips - are reported for Social Security purposes. Reporting tips can mean a significant difference in the amount of the Social Security check they will be eligible for if they should become disabled or for their young families if they should die at an early age.

Most young people probably don't realize that they qualify for Social Security disability and survivor benefits with credit for as little as 11/2 years of work. As they get older, the amount of credit for work needed to qualify for benefits increases. In general, people 31 and over need credit for at least 5 years of work out of the last 10 years to qualify for disability benefits. A worker reaching 62 this year needs credit for 73/4 years of work. Eventually all workers will need credit for 10 years of work to receive retirement bene-

The amount of your Social Security check is based on your covered earnings. Thus, in the short term it becomes extremely important that the level of your earnings are as high as possible to assure maximum benefit protection. Over the long term, of course, you will have many opportunities to increase the level of your earnings and assure higher benefits.

Unlike regular earnings from which Social Security taxes are automatically deducted and reported by your employer, who pays an equal amount of tax, you are responsible for reporting your tips to your employer and paying the tax on them. The report should be made to the employer and paying the tax on them. The report should be made to the employer in writing by the 10th of the month after the month the tips were received. Employer non-food items such as

with the wages for Social Security purposes. Taxes must be paid on Extension Service. cash tips of \$20 a month paid by check, and the pregnant women, and it fellow employees. Not in- deficiencies of trace cluded are tips of less minerals, the specialist than \$20 a month with one says.

reports the tips along

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 30, 1982 9 employer or tips other than cash, such as merchandise, passes, tickets, or the share of service charges as regular wages. Employees can get Form 4070, Employee's Report Of Tips, from any Internal Revenue Service office. Other tip reports in any form are acceptable if they contain the same in-

formation as Form 4070. The Social Security of fice has a special leaflet. Social Security and Cash Tips, that can be helpful for reporting tips. Single copies are free at any Social Security office.

"Pica" is a craving for may require reports more clay, dirt or laundry often. The employer starch, explains Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and autrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural

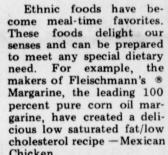
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For Flavorful Fare - Make It Mexican Chicken!



Chicken. The chicken, covered with onion, garlic, pimiento, other spices and margarine, creates a flavorful blend for an interesting entree. Serve to family and friends and let them discover the culinary art of Mexico.

Be sure to follow the one-day guide to good diet. It provides a delicious variety of low saturated fats/ low cholesterol foods in well balanced portions-the key to good health!

**MENU PLAN** 

Break fast 1/2 cup skim milk 3/4 cup cold cereal with 1/2 cup skim milk sliced strawberries

Snack 1 breakfast roll

coffee Lunch

fillet of sole with lemon 1/4 cup carrots with 1/4 teaspoon Fleischmann's ® Margarine

1/4 cup peas with 1/4 teaspoon Fleischmann's Margarine fruited Royal ® Gelatin mold

1 cup skim milk 2 crackers

Dinner

fruit cocktail

dinner roll with 1/4 teaspoon Fleischmann's® Margarine

tossed spinach with mush-

vinegar and vegetable oil

Mexican Chicken

room salad

dressing

1/2 cup rice

Makes 6 servings 1 (2-1/2 pound) frying chicken, cut up 2 tablespoons Fleisch mann's Margarine, Sweet Unsalted or

MEXICAN CHICKEN

1 cup chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon crushed fresh

garlic

2 jars (4 ounces each) sliced pimientos 3 cups hot cooked rice

Parsley Remove loose skin and visible fat from chicken pieces. Melt Fleischmann's ® Margarine in a large skillet over medium heat. Add chicken pieces and brown on all sides until golden. Remove chicken from skillet. Add onion, garlie, cumin and pepper to skillet; saute until tender, stirring occa-

sionally, 2 to 3 minutes. In a blender or food processor, process undrained pimientos until smooth; stir into skillet mixture. Return chicken pieces to skillet; cover and cook 20 to 25 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin minutes, or until tender. 1/4 teaspoon ground black Serve with hot cooked rice and garnish with parsley.

#### HARDWARE & AUTO announces **New Services State Vehicle Inspection** Station \*\*\*\* Wheel Alignment \*\*\*\* Goodyear & Multimile

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(Pol. Adv. paid by Campaign to Elect Gary W. Logan, Sharon Dick, Treasurer, P.O. Box 465, Brownwood, Texas)

#### CJC to offer LVN training programs in Coleman, Ballinger

cooperation with the Texas Education Agency, Overall-Morris Hospital and Ballinger Memorial Hospital, will begin a program for Licensed Vocational Nursing training in Coleman and Ballinger beginning Feb. 4, 1983. Cisco Junior College also operates LVN programs in Cisco, Abilene and Graham.

The Vocational Nursing Program is accredited by the Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. The twelve-month program includes both classroom and clinical instruction. The first four months consist of classroom instruction and clinical orientation, and the remainder of the year is spent primarily in supervised clinical experence in patient care, ineluding medical, surgical, 915/365-2531. maternity, and child care. Classes will be held in Ballinger with clinical work in the Ballinger Memoria Hospital and Overall-Morris Hospital con a rotating basis.

Van Satisfactory completion of the program entitles the student to a ceratificate of completion afrom the college and angualifies him/her to take the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiner's

amination. Passing the state examination qualified the graduate as a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

A prospective student must be at least seventeen years of age and either be a high school graduate or furnish a GED equivalency. The applicant should make application in advance and must pass a pre-entrance exam and physical. Each applicant must also provide personal references Employment oppor-

Cisco Junior College, in tunities for a Licensed Vocational Nurse are very good; the demand for LVN's far surpasses the

supply. Tuition for the twelvemonth program is \$150.00, payable \$50.00 upon enrollment and \$50.00 every three months thereafter. The student buys his/her uniforms (approximately \$70.00), books (approximately \$200.00 - \$225.00), name pin (\$3.00), graduation pin (\$35.00), insurance (\$12.50), and

diploma fee (\$10.00). The student also furnishes his/her own watch, scissors, and nurse shoes. For full information, interested persons (male or female) may contact Terry Frazier at 915/625-2135, or Mrs. Gwen McLarty at

#### Winters CTA held first meeting

The Winters Classroom Teachers Association held its first meeting in the Home Economics Building on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Members discussed and agreed upon programs for the upcoming year that will involve teachers, parents, and interested people in the community.

After refreshments, a drawing was held for door prizes donated by various businesses.

#### Safety using microwave

Prevent fires in your microwave oven!

Don't use paper grocery bags in the oven they can ignite and burn the interior of your oven, warns Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist and have an interview with the Texas with the LVN Director. Agricultural Extension Service.

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### STATE REPRESENTATIVE (Pd. Pol. Adv. By Jim Parker)

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#### LaRoss Hunt died Friday in Wichita Falls

Mrs. LaRoss Sheppard Hunt, 38, of Wichita Falls, a teacher and former Winters resident, died at 12:38 a.m. Friday at a Wichita Falls Hospital after suffering a heart at-

Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Wichita Falls, directed by Hampton-Vaughn Funeral Home of Wichita Falls.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bluff Creek Cemetery in south Taylor County, directed by Winters Funeral Home, with the Rev. Bob Holloway of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Born Sept. 10, 1944, in Winters, she married Michael Hunt. She had lived in Wichita Falls for several years.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Lara of the home; a son, Michael Jr. of the home; her mother and stepfather, Jo Olive Hancock and Carl Hancock, both of Winters; her father, Ross Sheppard of Wingate; her grandmother, Eula Saunders of Winters; and a brother, Skip Sheppard of Winters.

#### Help yourself to good mental health

A few simple steps can help one achieve and maintain good mental health. A cooperative and outgoing attitude will stimulate the same reaction in others, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Here are some general guidelines for consideration, she says.

1. The "easy does it" approach may be best. This approach gets the job done without overreacting to a challenge or problem. A level-headed approach to problems will encourage cooperation from others.

2. Learn to recognize and express your feelings. Pent-up feelings often result in depression and anger. Talking to a sensible friend may help you think more clearly and SHUGART COUPON ... avoid irratinal bursts of

3. Don't brood. A simple change of pace may help solve problems which seem to have no solutions. Changing your approach is a positive way to deal with problems.

4. Proceed one step at a time. Large problems become smaller ones if they are dealt with one step at a time. Setting a reachable goal develops self-confidence and relieves frustration and tension, Shirer adds.

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#### **Runnels County Historical Commission** observes anniversary with luncheon

Colorful fall flowers the present. From its and bird figurines decora- organization under the ted the tables for a luncheon in the banquet room at the Texas Grill in Ballinger Saturday when the Runnels County Historical Commission members observed the 20th anniversary of its organi-

Rankin Pace, chairman, presided for the business session that followed. He paid tribute to Judge and Mrs. Bill Stultz for their cooperation and presented them an engraved silver serving tray in appreciation from the group.

Mrs. Edgar Boelsche, vice chairman, gave a brief resume of highlights from the beginning up to

direction of Judge W.H. Rampy on August 26, 1962 with seven members the commission has grown to 27 active members and one associate member. A total of 48 historic markers have been placed in the county and many tours and programs have been sponsor-

Neuman Smith showed slides of early day Ballinger and Hatchel; also houses, barns and ranches in the county.

The 21 attending made plans for the traditional last meeting of the year on November 20, a cookout at the Nancy Parker Cabin.

Clifford T. Teer of Waco

will represent the State

Veterans of Foreign

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Teer has served in

several state offices and

aided in the organization

of five new VFW Posts.

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#### Locals to attend VFW fall meeting, Oct. 2-3 Past State Commander

District 22 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have its fall meeting at Fort Concho Post 1815 in San Angelo on Oct. 2-3.

Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies **Auxiliary State President** Betty L. Rose of Lewisville will represent the Department of Texas Ladies Auxiliary. As head of the more than 39,000-member ladies organization, President Rose has selected "Love That Freedom May Live" as her slogan. Her theme, "Love", emphasizing the need to "Love one another" - to see each other as people respecting each individual's fundamental rights. "Love" that American freedoms might live and thrive in hearts throughout the lands. Proceeds for the sale of her symbol, the red rose

#### March of Dimes national poster child named

stick pin, will be sued for

her special program,

Medical Research.

Announcement was made by actor/singer John Schneider that Ben Hill of Paso Robles, Calif., has been named March of Dimes National Poster Child for 1983. The fiveyear-old youngster, son of Lindy and Ben Sr., was born with Spina Bifida (open spine) and Hydrocephalus (water on the brain).

Ben's legs are partially paralyzed, but he walks well with the aid of crutches and lower leg braces. Sporting his new toy "motorcycle" around his house, he loves to race with his two older sisters, Bonnie, 10, and Rebecca,

Ben was born on March 31, 1977, and underwent a spinal closure within hours after birth. Within the next year, he had two additional operations to implant and revise his shunt. He is an outgoing, energetic little boy and loves to swim, play basketball and throw a football.

Ben and his sisters are avid sports enthusiasts and enjoy family camping

## FACTS & FIGURES

ord shows that the conservative voting record for Congress jumped ten percentage

points to 52 percent in 1981.

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A free pamphlet that reveals how legislators voted is available by writing to: The American Conservative Union, 38 Ivy Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

#### Some vitamins poisonous in large doses

Some vitamins can be poisonous if consumed in large amounts, says Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist.

Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fat-soluble vitamins are of particular concern because these nutrients are stored in the body when excess amounts are ingested, the specialist explains.

Therefore, if a megadose, or an amount several times the recommended daily allowance, is taken over a long period of time, toxic side effects may show up, she warns.

For example, vitamin A can cause hair loss, increased cranial pressure and pain in the extremities if overtaken, Ryan-Crowe points out.

In addition, vitamin D can cause anorexia, weakness, constipation and elevated serum calcium levels if doses exceed RDA, the specialist says.

Vitamin E in megadoses can cause weakness and fatigue as well as skin rashes and giddiness, she reports.

#### How's your attitude?

Attitude seems to be ing with District Officers one of the key factors taking part. Meetings will related to a good, long follow with District 22 life, according to Judith L. Warren, family life sak from San Angelo and education specialist-aging District 22 Ladies Auxwith the Texas Agricultuiliary President Mary ral Extension Service. More important than diet and heredity, it is one fac-Wars and Ladies Auxtor over which the iniliary members from San dividual has some control. Angelo, Eden, Rowena, People who are active and "well adjusted" are more likely to live longer and have more enjoyable

#### Nursing Home

News

These cool days have made us enjoy our activities with much enthusiasm. We usually have exercise and basketball on Friday, "Fun Time" and rhythm band on Tuesday, Arts & Crafts on Thursday, and one grooming session each week. We also have residents council once monthly, at this meeting we usually enjoy coffee and doughnuts. We always welcome volunteers and visitors who will come and help us with these many activities.

We have two new residents in our home. They are Hazel Jordan, and

Bertha Gerhart. We hope their stay with us can be a pleasant one.

The Cub Scouts, along with their den mothers, came to our home last Monday and brought the program and a litter bag for each resident. These boys looked real sharp in their uniforms, and we en-

joyed them. Thanks to Mac Oil Field Company for the fruit salad they shared with us. It was enjoyed by all. So many kind deeds are shown to our residents by the people in our community.

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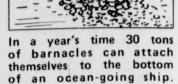
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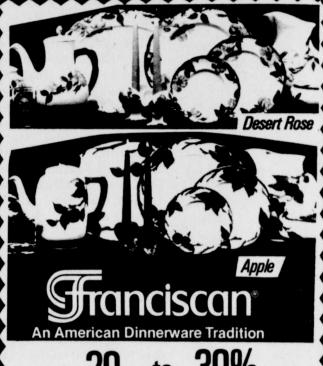
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#### Jerry Lackey's **Country Folk**

According to the latest figures, it appears that this year will be the smallest crop of upland cotton produced in Texas since 1946.

The severe storms during June destroyed several cotton stands throughout the state. This, combined with the continued dry summer weather, has resulted in a 58 percent drop in cotton production and a 58 percent drop in acreage for harvest from 1981.

Cotton growers throughout the state produced an estimated 2.35 million bales with harvesting completed from the Coastal Bend to the Lower Valley regions, according to reports from the Texas Department of Agriculture. Dry weather in scattered parts of the state has prevented stalk plow-up.

In the Southern Plains area of Texas, a major cotton producing region, total production is estimated at 820,000 bales, down 70 percent from a year ago. Farmers in this area have been battling large insect populations.

The state's sorghum production is expected to reach 160.2 million cwt., a substantial increase from last year. While the projected yield is down 392 pounds from 1981, harvested acreage is expected to increase 18 percent. Harvesting of the state's sorghum is making good progress across the state. In the High Plains region many hailed-out cotton fields were replanted with sorghum which increased expected production for the area 30 percent.

Looking briefly at other crops . . . the Texas corn crop, expected to reach 155 million bushels, is down 10 percent from 1981 but has increased 5 percent from a month ago. The crop has been maturing rapidly under the hot dry weather conditions and harvest is well underway in the Panhandle. The estimated yield for this year's corn crop, 100 bushels per acre, is off 17 per-

A record soybean crop is expected this year with a projected yield of 27.5 million bushels. This is 4 percent above August predictions and nearly double 1981 soybean production. The continued dry weather throughout much of the state has affected yields in some areas, but irrigated fields are making good pro-

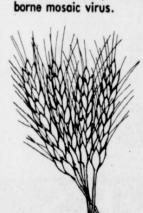
The rice production for this year is forecasted at 21.5 million cwt., off 21 percent from 1981, while the state's peanut production of 341 million pounds is down 13 percent from last year.

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careful when you mix the

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more thing, while I am

talking on safety, never

use Guthion or methyl

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Like the delayed

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everybody does it. The

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Those of you that farm in

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We all know from harsh

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(Editor's Note: The for this type of applicafollowing article concerning boll weevils was written by Dr. Tom Fuchs, Extension Entomologist, and should be beneficial to all cotton producers.) As most of you know by

this time, this has been the worst boll weevil year to come along in our area for the past several years. I am sure that anything which won't break the bank and will also aid in weevil control is of interest to you. With cotton season winding down and defoliating and stripping on everyone's mind, it might not hurt to talk frankly about a cheap and effective way to dampen next year's weevil invasion.

With economic conditions like they are, I know some of you will groan when I recommend you spend some money, but please keep an open mind and hear me out.

We have one last chance to gain ground on boll weevils in 1982. This involves applying an insecticide with the desiccant at defoliation to reduce populations of weevils which will overwinter and emerge next year. The populations which will be treated are those that enter overwintering quarters in October and November and which are most likely to make the winter and come out late enough to get next year's crop. A plus here is that this program compliments the delayed uniform planting program we have been using here.

I hear you saying, "What about the beneficials?" Don't worry, it is true that some reduction will occur, but this is not a big concern at this time of year because many have already left the field and will not be needed for this year's cotton. Enough pretty good return. beneficials will be left for One last word of caupopulations to rebound tion, use these and all inbefore next season.

Now I am going to get to the part you have all been waiting for; cash outlay. The two most commonly used insecticides

can look pretty. Tax considerations in

Many farmers in Texas and other states are "selling out" because they see no way to survive financially. Of course, some farmers also sell their operations when they retire. Whatever the reason for selling, certain considerations can reduce tax dollars.

"A major factor in selling a farm or ranch is timing," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Since selling the farming business will likely produce a large amount of taxable income, it's best to spread the income. One way to do this is to sell livestock in the fall, sell machinery the next spring, and perhaps wait another year to sell the land."

Delaying certain sales until specific time periods have elapsed can also reduce the tax burden, notes Hayenga. For instance, breeding animals acquired after Dec. 31, 1969, must be held for at least two years. Delaying the sale of such animals can qualify the income for

capital gains treatment. 'Another factor to consider is the allocation of costs to different assets." notes the economist. "An allocation of the sale price for land, buildings, growing crops, livestock and machinery should be agreed upon by both the selling and buying parties so that this will appear on the purchase contract. This will reduce many

potential tax problems." Also, on a farm held less than 10 years, part of the soil and water conser-

selling a farm or ranch vation expenses that have been claimed will have to be recaptured as ordinary income.

Investment credit is another thing to consider when liquidating a farm business, says Hayenga. Investment credit has to be recaptured if the sale results in items being disposed of before the expiration of the useful life for which credit was computed.

Regarding the method of sale, a farmer generally has three choices: sell for cash, sell on the installment method or a combination. The seller needs to determine his tax liability regarding each methodi before making a final decision. A large capital gain can mean additional taxes, notes the economist.

"When sale of a farm or some of its components thrusts a farmer into a considerably higher income bracket than over the past four years, income averaging can come to the rescue," says Hayenga. "This allows part of an unusually large amount of taxable income to be taxed in a lower bracket."

A farmer who sells his operation, which also includes his home located on the land, must allocate part of the selling price of the farm to the home, adds the economist. Special tax rules apply to the sale of a residence. If the farmer buys a new residence two years before or after selling the farm and home, only the gain from the sale of the old residence compared to the cost of the new

New treatment available for knock-kneed, bowlegged foals

Crooked legs in young, growing horses can be straightened by an improved surgical technique developed by a medical team directed by Dr. Joerg A. Auer, College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. Both front and back legs have been straightened with equal success.

In the past, such animals had their legs straightened by means of surgical intervention or stall rest; many foals did not respond to the latter method, Auer says.

The surgical techniques used in the past for the correction of the deformities consisted of retarding growth, using stainless steel implants, on the longer side of the bone, (on the inside in a knockkneed foal), allowing continued growth on the other side of the bone, until it straightened.

It is important in such a procedure, Auer says to remove the implants once the leg is straight to prevent development of bow to the opposite side. These operations are practical only with facilities found in a first-class veterinary hospital.

The new technique developed by Auer's research team involved

surgery on the shorter side of the bone (the outside in a knock-kneed

Bone growth is activated on the shorter side, allowing straightening of the limb and normal development of bone length.

Auer has carried out the new surgery on more than 70 legs in 30 foals, with excellent success. He says the advantages are that his technique simplifies surgical intervention, doesn't need complicated equipment, and can be carried out by the equine veterinarian in his practice.

The results are excellent and due to the fact that no implants are used, Foals may leave the hospital immediately after recovering from anesthesia and the legs have a good cosmetic appearance which is an important factor in show

Auer stresses that such surgery will work better in young, growing animals preferably during the first six months of a foal's life, during the period of the bone's fastest growth. Only foals with disproportionate long bone growth benefit from the new surgical correction

#### Area farmers invited to attend annual Cotton **Demonstration Tour**

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Winters

Poe's Corner

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8:50-9:10 - Daniel Red-

9:30-9:50 - Alfred Multer

10:10-10:30 - David

Workman Farm, Hatchel

10:50-11:05 - Rodrick

Bredemeyer Farm, North

of Redtop, West of

11:15-11:30 - Dennis Poe,

11:45-12:15 - Lange

Brothers Farm, North of

The Runnels County 8:15 - meet at Miles Crops Committee will sponsor their annual Cotton Demonstration Tour Monday, Oct. 4, according to the Runnels County Extension Service office.

The tour will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Miles Coop Gin yard, located just north of Miles.

Allen Turner, County Extension agent, and Mandy Armstrong, area entomologist, who will be leading the tour, en courage all interested persons to attend and see some twenty different varietys growing side by side in these demonstrations.

The group will also have the opportunity to observe a broadcast planting of cotton and other new cotton-producing techniques.

Dr. Willis Gass, area egronomist, and Dr. Tom Fuchs, area entomologist will be featured speakers on the tour.

Schedule for the tour is as follows:

residence is taxable.

Any sale of capital assets does not affect Social Security taxes or retirment benefits, notes Hayenga. However, sale of inventory items and growing crops does. Any item reported on Schedule F in the income tax return may affect Social Security benefits or

"When preparing to sell a farm, the operator needs to determine whether he still receives two-thirds of his gross income from the business of farming as required for tax purposes," Hayenga points out. "Gains from sales of farmland and depreciable farm equipment are not considered farm income. So a farmer who sells his business may find he no longer qualifies as a farmer and thus must file a Declaration of Estimated Tax."

Hayenga advises any farmer preparing to sell real property to visit with his tax consultant or accountant. Also, the Economic Recovery Act

of 1981 provides numerous changes in tax laws, including depreciation and investment credit. A farmer should be familiar with these changes before selling his

it is a one-step procedure. Attends Field Day

Suvern O'Dell of Wingate was a guest of the Ring Around Products' Hybrid Cotton Field Day held in Lubbock Sept. 8-9. O'Dell is a cooperating grower in the Ring Around sponsored test program. He is one of the over 125 leading growers in the nation who is testing three experimental hybrid varieties.

"Ring Around is an industry leader in the development of the hybrid cotton seed for commercial production," explains John Moss, Cotton Production Manager. "Our hybrid cotton research program began in 1975 under the direction of Dr. William Davis who. along with his staff, was able to successfully develop completely fertile hybrids with important fiber quality improvements and distinct yield advantages."

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(Editor's Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, 77843.)

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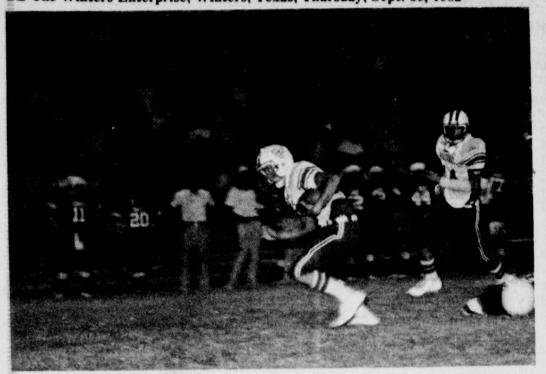
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#### Record turnout for **WT Industrial Tour**

Optimism is running very high for the future economic growth of West Texas following a highly successful Industrial Tour to greater New York City. Sponsored annually by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the 1982 Tour set several records in spite of a sluggish national economy.

West Texas tour participants hosted 189 representatives of manufacturing and distribution companies during three luncheons Sept. 21-23, according to Gary L. Bowling of Fort Worth, Tour Chairman. "This was a record turnout of industrial representatives," continued Bowling, Vice President of Industrial Development for the Fort Worth

National Bank. Twenty-three West Texas cities were represented on the tour by sixty-seven participants, also a record for the tour. Although tangible results from such tours are generally longrange, tour officials were extremely encouraged by the interest shown by the companies represented at the luncheons.

Communities represented on the Tour included Abilene, Amarillo, Arlington, Bedford, Big Spring, Borger, Cleburne, Decatur, Dumas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Graham, Lubbock, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Plainview, San Angelo, Sunray, Waco and Wichita Falls.



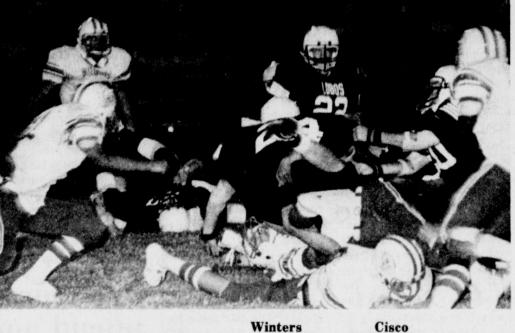
The Pullman was the first successful railroad sleeping George M. Pullman built the first one at Bloom-Illinois in 1859.



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of pigeons in the world.



First Downs Yds. Rushing Yds. Passing Turnovers Punts Penalties

39/313 yds. 4/11/73 yds. 3/30 yds. 5/45 yds.

#### Cisco 20

6/12/120 yds. 3/30 yds. 3/25 yds.

85/280 yds.

#### Child's Play: Back-To-Basics Games Provide Learning And Hours Of Fun

With the resurgence of interest in back-to-basics children's toys, card games are stronger than ever. They're becoming particu-larly popular among families looking for value and educationally sound products for their children.

'We're returning to simpler, less expensive activities, based on educational principles using categorizing and sequencing skills that children need to organize them-selves," says psychologist and child development con-sultant Susan Laber.

Ms. Laber, who has counseled some 10,000 families and children, says card tive results games help facilitate the denitive, social and motor skills. "They support the process of companionship, competition and sharing in a good time. Team playing teaches new strategies and sportsmanship."

Marketing figures reflect this trend back to the basics in children's games. From traditional games played with 52 cards to contemporary games like UNO, the country's number one-selling card game, they are designed to utilize a child's ability to organize.

Ms. Laber offers some tips for playing card games behavior and do not interwith children:

· Make sure the child way you are.

tasks. This will give the child educational development."



practice with arithmetic. · Take turns dealing, or award the deal to the winner of the preceding hand. Encourage sharing respon-

sibility. · Encourage the child to progress in his or her strate-Children need to know that persevering and continuing to try will bring posi-

· Don't play too long. velopment of a child's cog- Be alert to the sign that the child's attention is wandering.

· Let the child know it was fun to play with him or her and don't let too much time elapse before you play

In the event of a child's catastrophic response to losing, Ms. Laber says to continue playing with the other players and then talk to the unhappy child individually.

"It is important to let the child know you understand his or her frustration. But do not reward the rupt play.

"Cards are old friends we understands the directions, grew up with," Ms. Laber Run through several prac- adds. "Now, with a little tice games so the child can update, games like UNO see why you're playing the supplement the traditional games and add a new di-· Share scorekeeping mension to our children's

The earliest record of a police dog was a bull terrier in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, that took part in the arrest of whisky smugglers in 1816.

#### JIM PARKER **DEMOCRAT FOR** STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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#### A LAME-DUCK SESSION

For only the tenth time in almost half a century, Congress is scheduled to return after the November elections to complete unfinished business. This special type of session is known as a "lame-duck," because it will include both Members who have been re-elected and those who have voluntarily retired or who have been defeated in the election.

There are both problems and promise inherent in a lame-duck session. Some express concern over the passage of legislation by Members who have already been rejected by the voters. Others express the hope that constructive action on tough issues can be taken because the heat of political battles will have passed.

Our past experiences with lame-duck sessions indicate both the potential problems and the promise that such a session can hold. The first three special sessions occurred during World War II when Congress met almost continually. In 1948, Congress met for two hours on the last day of the calendar year to approve several

minor bills, extend the life of the Hoover Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch, and swear in new members. In addition, the House Un-American Activities Committee continued its investigation of alleged communist espionage in the federal government. Following the 1950 elections, President Truman sent a "must"

agenda to the 81st Congress. His list included supplemental defense appropriations, an excess profits tax, aid to Yugoslavia, a three-month extension of federal rent controls and statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. During this marathon session, which ended only hours before the 82nd Congress convened, 46 bills were enacted into law. The President's entire program was adopted with the exception of the statehood bills, which were blocked by

In 1954, only the Senate returned to hold what some called a "censure session" to continue investigation into the conduct of Senator Joseph P. McCarthy. By a 67-22 roll-call vote the Senate voted on December 2 to "condemn" the Senator for his behavior. It then adjourned.

President Richard Nixon criticized the lame-duck Congress he called in 1970 as one that had "seemingly lost the capacity to decide and the will to act." Filibusters and intense controversy contributed to inaction on the President's request for trade legislation and welfare reform. Despite its unwillingness to act on those two issues, Congress did clear several major appropriations bills, approved foreign aid to Cambodia, provided interim funding for the supersonic transport plane (SST) and repealed the Tonkin Gulf Resolution. The session ended January 2.

In 1974, the 93rd Congress cleared a mass-transit bill, the Labor-Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations bill, a foreign aid package, and approved the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President.

As a freshman legislator, I participated in the 1980 lame-duck session which began November 12 and ended December 16. During this session, we finally approved a budget and ten regular appropriations bills were passed, although one was eventually vetoed. President Reagan has called for a lame-duck session this year in

the interest of fiscal responsibility and I fully concur with his decision. Since none of the 13 annual appropriations bills has been approved to date, we shall operate for a short period under a blanket continuing appropriations resolution, which will for the most part merely allow the government to continue to function at existing (FY 1982) levels.

The Continuing Resolution will set artificial levels for Federal spending. For example, the Congress has already agreed in its budget resolution to increase spending for our national security and to decrease spending for certain domestic programs which are no longer viable. The Continuing Resolution, however, will not reflect the budget decisions which have already been made, but will instead adopt last year's spending levels on a wholesale basis.

Attempting to run the government without specific appropriations decisions is both bad economics and bad management. The Congress must demonstrate that we can impose necessary fiscal discipline on government spending and we must make funding decisions which reflect vital national priorities. To do this, we must pass the 13 regular appropriations bills. It is too bad that we could not manage to take care of the Nation's business in the time allotted to us in regular session. Since we could not, the President is quite correct in calling a special session. Let us hope that in that session lame ducks can learn to soar.

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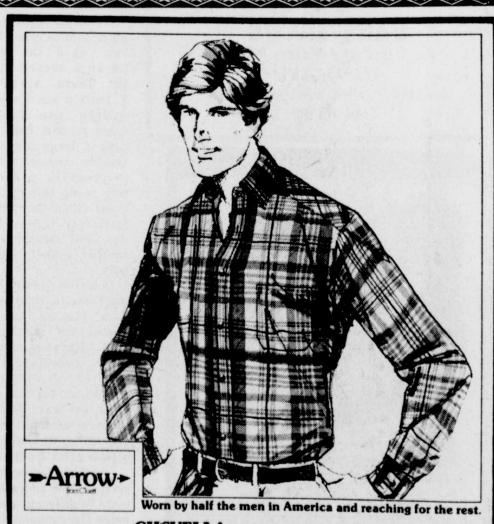
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