

# The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-NINE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1983

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 23

## Blizzards off and running for '83

### Scrimmage date changed for the Blizzards

The second pre-season scrimmage for the 1983 Winters Blizzards, originally scheduled for Friday in Wall, has been moved up one day to Thursday, August 25th, according to Winters Head Coach Danny Slaughter.

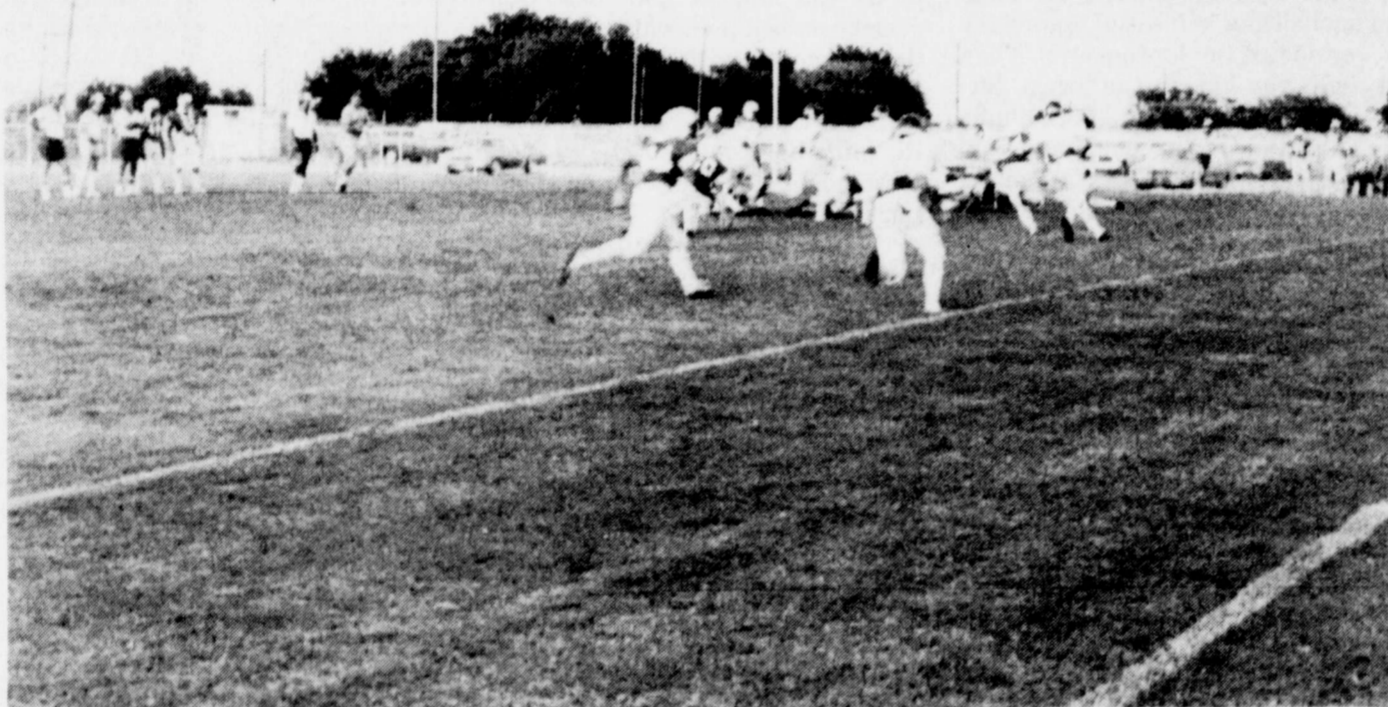
The scrimmage will begin with the Junior Varsity at about 6:00 p.m. and that will be followed by the Varsity scrimmage at about 7:30 p.m. Both of the scrimmages will be in Wall.

### Booster Club membership drive

The Winters Blizzard Booster Club has started its membership drive for the 1983-84 season. You may obtain a membership for \$5.00 from either Lynn Billups or Royce McDorman.

Businesses will be contacted as usual for memberships for the same as last year at \$25.00. This includes the poster with the blizzards' picture and schedules for 7th grade through varsity.

We encourage all fans and supporters to join this worthwhile program that is helping all of the sports programs in the Winters School System.



The Blizzards held Early 3-0

In their first scrimmage of the 1983 football season the Winters Blizzards delt the Early Longhorns misery both offensively and defensively.

The Blizzards are picked to win their district this season and also may have a good shot at the finals.

Coach Dan Slaughter has nine returning starters from his last year's team which finished runner-up to powerful Eastland.

The Blizzards will scrimmage Wall Thursday evening in Wall. The JV scrimmage starts about 6 p.m. and the varsity will kick off about 7:30.

The Winters Blizzards were the clear-cut winners in their scrimmage with the Early Longhorns Friday evening with a 3-0 score.

The Blizzard defense looked very strong during the scrimmage. Don Kvapil and Kentt Billups looked good in their defensive end positions. Kevin Busher, Paul Trevino, Edward Rocha, and Jeff McDorman did a top-notch job on the line and held the Longhorns to only one first down the first time they had the ball. Bill Wheat and John Mesey both logged interceptions for the defensive secondary.

The first time the Blizzards had the ball offensively, they marched to the 25-yard line of Early. A fumble on a potential scoring drive lost eight yards and stalled the drive out. The second time Winters had possession of the ball, they moved 80 yards in 15 plays to score a touchdown. Good strong running by Kentt Billups and Ronnie Lujano brought the ball to the one-yard line where Ronnie punched in the touchdown.

The Blizzards came back to score

again in six plays behind the passing arms of John Mesey and Bill Wheat. Greg Guevarra caught a 30-yard pass from Wheat to set up the ball on the three-yard line. The Blizzards then scored with the next play, a pass from Mesey to Lujano.

The 1983 Winters Blizzards have a real battle going to see who will be the starting quarterback against the Ballinger Bearcats September 2. Both John Mesey and Bill Wheat look good at the position, and according to Head Coach Danny Slaughter, "neither one seems to be ahead of the other one."

The scrimmage against Wall has been changed from Friday night to Thursday night beginning with the Junior Varsity at 6:00 p.m. and the Varsity about 7:30 p.m. The scrimmage will be played in Wall.

The Junior Varsity won their scrimmage against Early 1-0 last Friday. A 25 yard pass from Junior Garcia to Dale Roberts was the Big Play. The Junior Varsity will open their regular season against Ballinger Thursday, September 1, in Ballinger.

### Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Last year our Winters Blizzards got off to a good start, not fast and not slow, and got even better. When the regular football season gave way to the play-off games, the residents of Winters really got behind our team — the town was decorated (and cleaned) in support of the team. A big parade gave the boys a big send-off to one of their last games and the Blizzards truly had the support of this community.

Well, football season is here again. The Blizzards are picked to be the team to beat in their district and with the large number of returning starters there could be more than a cool breeze at the state championship game — there could be a Blizzard, a bunch of them.

Now the boys looked good last Friday in their scrimmage with the Early Longhorns, they are looking good in their workouts, and they are ready to add a bit more polish when they scrimmage Wall Thursday in Wall.

On Friday, September 2, the Blizzards officially open their season by hosting long-time rival Ballinger. Now we have got the same coaches, almost the same team with even more new faces, and this combination has the potential to give Winters a look at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Now it took us, well a lot of us, a long time to really get fired up and support our football team. We finally got the spirit when the Bliz-

zards showed their stuff and became a force to consider in their district.

There is less than two weeks before the Blizzards get the season underway and about four more weeks before the district race begins. It is up to the rest of us to get our act together and support these Blizzards. We'll back them all the way to the state crown, but let's start with their first game, and its next week.

If we give this team the support at the start of the season this year that we gave the team last year at the end of the season they would have a better start on the season and by the time they won district — why we might have a parade every week.

Generally, in one way or another, this space looks critically at something. There were a number of things that we could have discussed — like what happened to those good old movies on that cable tv channel late at night, they turned it into some kind of screaming, insane rock and roll thing that reminds me of a television DJ. We could talk about trying to find a driver and their vehicle. Or even just the vehicle or just the driver.

We will wait a minute on those, maybe the powers that be will do what should be done before kick off time and solve the problems.

So instead of waiting any longer — Blizzards, the time is here. Get after it.

## School starts Monday for Winters students

The 1983-84 session of school will begin for the Winters Independent School District Monday, August 29, 1983, as hundreds of student assemble for the first day of classes.

Faculty members began the fall term Tuesday of this week, as they reported to their duties and started preparations to meet students next week. All faculty vacancies have been filled.

Pre-registration of most students has already been accomplished, with only a few to be registered and assigned on the first day of school. To avoid delays, students who have not registered are urged to contact their respective schools and make arrangements to do so.

Elementary students (grades K-6) are to report on opening day to their room assignments. Junior and senior high students (grades 7-12) are to report to the school auditorium for opening assembly and further instruction from the principal.

All daily activities will begin at 8:10 a.m. for all students. Students in grades K-3 will be dismissed at 2:25 p.m. Classes will dismiss for upper elementary, junior and senior high students (grades 4-12) at 3:10 p.m. Classes will dismiss the first day of school at this time. The busses will run approximately 30 minutes earlier in the mornings and afternoons as the new time schedule takes effect. If you have questions about the approximate time your child will catch the bus, please contact Cecil Sudduth at 754-5191.

The cafeteria will serve the noon meal on the first day of school but will not serve breakfast that first day.

As part of the refurbishing of the high school building, a new phone system has been installed with a new number. In order to reach the high school, the home economics cottage, agriculture department, distributive education department, counselor, band hall and the 1954 gym, call 754-5516.

### New number for the high school

The Winters High School phone number has been changed to 754-5516. This is for the high school and the junior high.

This new number is not in the new phone book.

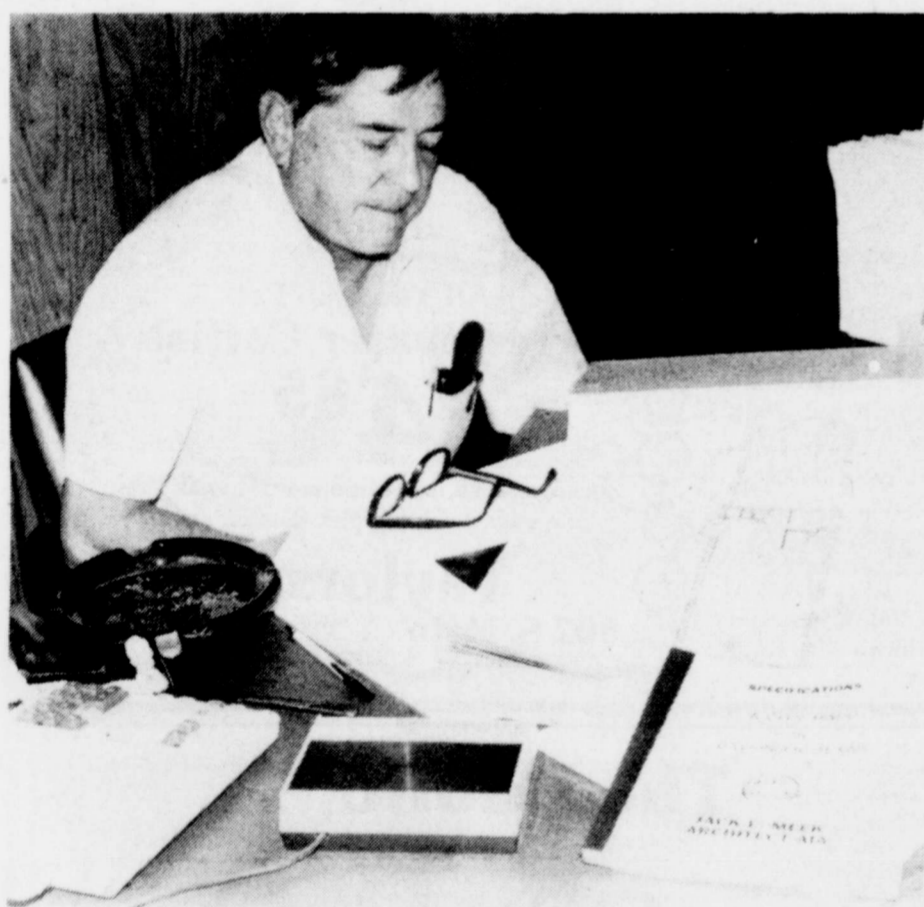
### School zones to be enforced

With classes starting next week in most schools in Runnels County, law enforcement agencies are issuing reminders to motorists that speed limits in school zones will be enforced.

Winters Police Chief L.C. Foster and Ballinger Chief Paul Boggess both stated this week that their officers will be patrolling the school zones to help remind drivers of the reduced speeds in those specified areas.

The special school zones are marked with flashing lights, signs indicating the speed limit, and markings on the pavement. The officers said that motorists are urged to observe the speed limits and to be on the lookout for children crossing in these designated areas.

Area law enforcement officers also issued a reminder about the state laws concerning school buses that have stopped to load or unload children. Drivers should also be aware of these laws.



### Plans for a new City Hall

Ballinger City Administrator Dennis Jones looks over the architect's plans for the renovation of the old Sante Fe Depot in Ballinger.

The City of Ballinger is planning to spend between \$100,000 and \$150,000 to convert the historical building into a City Hall that will house the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, The City Secretary, the

Council Chambers, and the City Administrator.

The facility, when completed will offer a drive-through window for persons to pay their city utility bills without having to leave their car.

Jones said that after a review of the plans by the council, the project will be opened up for bids.

## Winters Council in Budget session

The Winters City Council began its budget workshop Tuesday evening for the upcoming fiscal year.

City Administrator Glenn Brown said that the budget for the City of Winters for fiscal year 1983-84 will be in the neighborhood of \$1 million for the operation of all city departments.

Brown said that expenditures of about \$500,000 are anticipated from the General Fund and about \$400,000 from the Water and Sewer fund and for debt retirement.

With the city anticipating almost \$1 million in expenditures, city officials are expecting revenues slightly less than what would be needed to meet expenses.



### Distinguished Service Award

Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff, second, left, immediate past president of Lions Clubs International, receives the 1983 American Diabetes Association Distinguished Service Award from Joseph H. Davis, left, ADA vice chairman of the board, during the national

voluntary health organization's 43rd annual meeting in San Antonio. Also pictured are ADA board member Dexter Anderson, second right, and Alfred Hodder, president of Medical Alert Foundation International.

**MEMBER 1983**  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

**The Winters Enterprise**  
 Published by RyKel Corporation  
 (USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P. O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567

YVONNE THOMAS, Publisher  
 KELLEY THOMAS CRAIG, Asst. Publisher  
 KERRY CRAIG, Managing Editor  
 LEE F. CRAIG, Business Manager  
 ELIZABETH DUNN, Circulation Manager  
 MELANIE GREEN, Composition

Entered At Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,  
 As Second-Class Matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

In Runnels County, 1 Year ..... \$ 7.00  
 In Other Texas Counties, 1 Year ..... \$ 9.00  
 Outside Texas, 1 Year ..... \$12.00

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

**Poe's corner**

Another morning flight took our travel group to the "garden isle" of Kauai, where it rains up to 600 inches per year. The Hawaiians call it God's Country because it rains every day. They say, "God takes care of the rain."

Upon arrival we immediately took a boat trip on the Wailua River while our luggage was being transferred to the Sheraton Coconut Beach Hotel, home for the next two nights. The Wailua River is the largest of the six rivers in Kauai and the only one that is navigable. It leads to the Fern Grotto, a huge Cavern overgrown with tropical ferns.



The trip up the river was accompanied by the clicking of cameras along the route. All the photographers in our group had to buy more film. Rudeen Thorn said that Douglas wasn't interested at first, but she believed he had taken over 200 pictures. Emerald-green river tanks are covered with Pandanus (screw pine)

and Hau trees. The Hau flower, the original hibiscus is the state flower, and very popular for making leis. The blossoms of this tree are yellow in the morning, orange and red in the evening. The banks are covered with rare pilli grass, once used to build Hawaiian huts.

The source of the scenic Wailua River is the historic Wailua waterfall a drop of several hundred feet of silvery water coming from a nearby mountain. (This background has been used on Fantasy Island). Wailua means "ghostly" or "sacred" and along the river banks are seven temples which cause visitors to be hushed in reverence.

The famed Fern Grotto is a large inverted crescent-shaped cave draped with long strands of fern and tropical maiden hair. Other lush foliage surrounds the shallow cavern, creating a verdant scene.



Island musicians pay tribute to their courageous ancestors by offering soothing melodies accompanied by strokes of the ukelele. Many couples, including some visitors who have fallen in love with the area, choose to be married in this tropical setting. One of the men said that since 1962 there were 3 or 4 weddings a week here.

The "Garden Isle" is Hawaii's oldest and fourth largest island. It is over light million years old and the setting for "South Pacific", the movie that put Hawaii on the map. The first movie made on the island was "Bali Hi", and later Elvis Presley starred in "Blue Hawaii". It is also the enchanting habitat of legendary menehunes (Hawaii's version of the leprechaun). They are shy, work only at night and hide in the forest during the day. They are excellent stone masons, and built a fish pond so that the King and Queen could have fish. The river is salty but the water in the fish pond stays fresh. If anyone is caught watching the menehunes they will be turned to stone, so the legend goes.

The capital city of Kauai is Lihue which means "goose bumps" in one language and "chicken skin" in Hawaiian. Sugar cane is the major industry, tourism is second and crops like pineapple, guava and others are third. The population of the island is 40,000 and in 1982 the rainfall was 800 inches for the year.

There was some rainfall throughout the day. The winds and tide were high, so no one could go swimming. There was a warning that the undertoe was dangerous. It was a pleasure to turn in early and get acquainted with one lodgings at the foot of the Sleeping Giant Mountain Range. (The mountains outline the form of Nonou, the Sleeping Giant, who legend says ate too much at a Luau and never awakened from a nap.)



Rumors of movie stars being in the hotel spiced the conversation Tuesday morning as we met in the lobby for our bus tour to Waimea Canyon and Hanapepe Valley. Someone said that Robert Stack and Jean Hackett were in town to make a movie.

David Sweet, our bus driver was a transplant from California, and has been in the islands 12 years. He was tall, red-headed, and an excellent singer. But would sing none of the popular tunes, only the authentic Hawaiian folk songs.

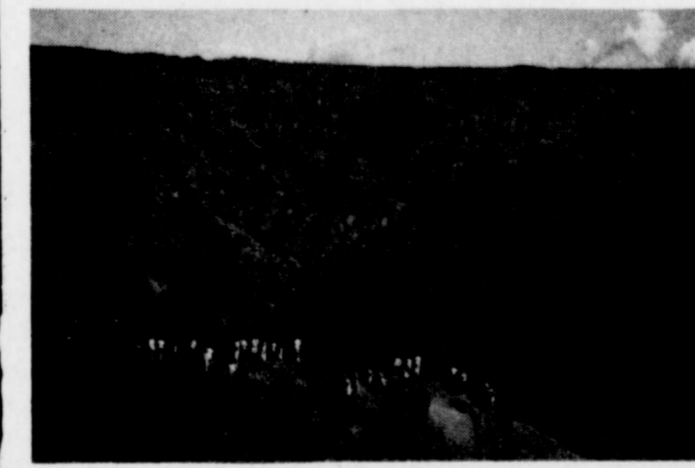
Since sugar cane is the principal industry, it was only natural that our trip included a visit to the first sugar mill in all the islands, built in 1825, in Koloa when it was the County seat. This mill is still in operation and also has a nice snack bar and gift shop adjoining—a good place to spend some time.

David said the town of Koloa now had five traffic lights and four Dairy Queens. There was a time when they had only one traffic light and it was in the middle of a cane field. The bamboo-flumes were used for the first irrigation. In 1850 a steam plant was invented for George Norton Wilcox, son of a pioneer, whereby he could get water from the mountains and make it profitable. The new sprinkle type was put into use. Wilcox used his profits to build hospitals, schools and churches in all the islands. "There is a 40 foot limit on the height and width of all buildings," said David.

Modest homes were provided by the plantation owners for the workers 35 years ago and rent is nominal, from \$25.00 up. The only road through one of these towns was 95 miles long. "The houses are built off the ground making it cooler and harder for termites to eat the wood," said David. "There are no basements because of the flooding. Altogether we have 16 rivers and streams."

We stopped at the Hanapepe Valley Lookout, where taro patches and farm plots dot the entrance to the lush canyon.

David told us the story of the laxative Ko Koe nut that grows on the rosewood tree. The Hawaiians call it the 1-2-3 nut. To counteract an overdose, eat five guavas in a hurry.



Along the way we passed the remains of the Russian Fort Elizabeth built in 1817. This is also the area where Capt. James Cook first landed in 1778. Upon reaching the Waimea Canyon area we saw a valley over 3000 feet deep, one mile wide and ten miles long. With its colorful peaks and many hues, it resembles the Grand Canyon in grandeur if not in size.

Evidences of the damage done by the recent Hurricane Eva still remain in the many dead trees along the road and through the canyons. Over 500 homes were destroyed by losing roofs David told us and his was one of them. Some people remained in their homes while other went to schools and hotels. "We lost a lot of fruit trees" David said. "We have 300 varieties of bananas with the Williams and apple banana being most popular. Apples, peaches and pears grow in the mountains because they need cooler air."

After leaving the canyon area we had an excellent view of the "Forbidden Island" of Niihau, owned by the Robinson family. They are descendants of the Sinclairs who bought the island in 1864. The 250 natives work for the Robinsons, running the cattle and sheep ranch, making charcoal and gathering honey.

The precious Niihau shells of many colors are also gathered and strung. These shell leis are sold for \$20 and up.

There is only one village and one grammar school on the island. There are no county sewers, no garbage collection, no electricity, telephones, guns, liquor, jails or doctors. The people live in simple wooden homes and usually travel by horse. Visitors are not permitted without invitation by the Robinson family. The 250 residents may soon be the only native speakers of the Hawaiian language.

Our last fling was a dinner and evening show at the Coco Palms Hotel. The torch lighting ceremony began the festivities. I enjoyed the shrimp and several of us ended the dinner with the passion fruit chiffon pie. The Polynesian show was performed by one family with four sons and four daughters. The best act was a hula dance by the two year old granddaughter.

The next day was our departure day and turned out to be the longest and most unusual of all our experiences. Hotel check out time was 12 noon but flight time was not until 5:49 p.m. so most of us took the Hanalei Valley and Lumahai Beech Tour, but without much enthusiasm. We had heard the news of the Honolulu blackout and Melvin Tubbs said he was ready to go home. "Do you want to check on your oil wells?" someone asked.

"No, they're doing alright—I want to see about my cattle," he answered.

We stopped in the town of Kaaua to admire the hibiscus in a lady's yard. She came out and gave each of us a flower for our hair. We drove on to Kilauea Point, a refuge for sea birds, and had our pictures made. The highway continued to the Princeville resort community of condominiums and a 27 hole golf course. Living in these buildings is expensive and many of them are vacant. From the Hanalei Valley overlook we could see the green valley below where a vietnamese village was being built for the filming of Uncommon Valley. Hanalei Bay was also the site of filming for South Pacific.

Because they have the fruit fly, no plants can be taken out of Hawaii. We boarded the plane early at Honolulu because we had to go through customs and baggage inspection.

Electricity had been off all day in Honolulu and no restaurant had been open. Our bus crept down the dimly lighted and deserted streets. Bob Evans was disturbed because no meal could be served at the revolving restaurant where Dean and Lois Smith were hosting a farewell dinner.

Bob had taken good care of us and assumed personal responsibility for Vera Grogan. He called her "grandma". In spite of her 86 years she stayed ahead of everyone. Through some private negotiations, Bob arranged for us to eat at Carson's. They could not provide dessert but the fresh baked bread, pasta and ono fish with salad that I ate was more than sufficient.

The fresh pineapple we had bought was packed in boxes and put on the plane with our baggage. We gave Bob a nice tip and he kissed all the ladies goodbye. There is always a sadness in farewell.

The flight became longer and longer as the time was rolled back five hours but we landed in Dallas and came on home by bus bringing our pineapple in a U-Haul trailer.

Aloha to Hawaii—Hello to good old Texas and home!

**Rites held for Mrs. Hamilton**

Annie M. Hamilton, 89, passed away at the West Texas Medical Center in Abilene, at 11:30 p.m. Sunday night following an illness of several years.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday from the Corley Funeral Home Chapel in Corsicana with Rev. Shoemaker, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winters, officiating. Interment was in the Hamilton-Beeman Cemetery in Corsicana under the direction of Winters Funeral Home of Winters.

She was born in Poolville in Parker County on December 22, 1893. Later, she lived in Corsicana and then worked for a number of years with the Welfare Department in the State of Washington and Nebraska. She later was a dorm mother at the Navarro Junior College, a position she maintained until about four years ago. She retired and lived in Cleburne and Winters. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by two brothers, F.F. (Bill) Hamilton of Winters, and J.W. Hamilton of Cleburne, and a sister, Ava Davenport of

Weatherford. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Her nephews served as pallbearers.

**CAPITOL UPDATE**

John Tower  
 U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS  
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



One of the most interesting trends in international trade today is a resurgence of barter -- trading goods and services without exchanging money -- as a means of doing business.

Both nations and private industries are finding this method helps stimulate trade to the benefits of all parties involved. For example, Chrysler is trading trucks for Jamaican bauxite. A number of Third World nations are trading various materials for food.

The approach makes sense. We in the United States have large and growing surpluses of agricultural goods. Yet, many nations in the world need to import food, but have trouble finding ways to pay for it.

At the same time, the United States National Defense Stockpile is sorely in need of rebuilding. This stockpile of 61 materials, primarily minerals not found in the U.S., is designed to prevent disruption of our defense manufacturing capability in case of national emergency or supply interruptions. To completely provide the desirable levels of these stockpiled materials would cost about \$10 billion.

I plan to introduce legislation which would make it possible for us to trade our surplus agricultural commodities for these strategic materials -- many of which are produced in Third World nations. This program would make it possible for us to help alleviate world hunger at the same time we obtain materials which we need.

Experience has shown us this exchange is workable. Between 1950 and 1973, the U.S. engaged in just this kind of barter trade. Between 1950 and 1969, for instance, the United States acquired through barter from Turkey alone strategic materials, such as chrome, worth nearly \$1.7 billion.

The U.S. dropped these programs because our stockpile needs changed, Commodity Credit Corporation inventories were depleted, and the legislative authority was restricted.

However, our current agriculture surpluses and stockpile needs, and the food needs of many Third World nations, seem to warrant a revival of this system. My bill would remove the legislative barriers to multilateral trading, allow involvement of U.S. trading companies, and inject safeguards to make certain that agreements do not displace cash sales of U.S. agricultural products or disrupt world market prices.

Already the U.S. is involved in an agreement with Jamaica to exchange dairy products for bauxite, the basic raw material used in producing aluminum.

My legislation would make it possible to use barter on a much broader basis to deal with the two problems of agricultural surplus and shortages of strategic stockpile materials. I am hopeful that the Congress will realize that barter is an idea whose time has come again.



The largest expanse of unexplored terrain in the world is northern Alaska.

"A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice."  
 E. W. Howe

**Every Thursday Night 5 to 9:30 p.m.**

**All You Can Eat! Freshwater Catfish \$4.85**

(Includes: Fish, baked potato or french fries, cole slaw, hush puppies & tartar sauce)

**Taylor's #2**  
 902 S. Main 754-4279

**OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES**  
 SUB-SURFACE PUMPS PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT  
 Sales & Repair Used & New

**COMPLETE PUMP SHOP WINTERS OILFIELD SUPPLY INC.**  
 HWY. 83 S. - WINTERS  
**754-5545**

**NIGHTS & HOLIDAYS**  
 JIMMY BLACK - 754-5159 DEAN MAAS - 754-5053  
 JACK PIERCE - 754-4198 BRETT ASHLEY - 754-5704  
 IF NO ANSWER - 754-5418

**YOU CAN AFFORD PROMOTIONAL CAPS**

- ★ Great for Advertising & Promotion
- ★ Company, Club or Association
- Picnics, Parties or Events
- ★ Safety Campaigns
- ★ Attendance Awards
- ★ New Customer Prospecting
- ★ Use as Gifts or Self Liquidation

**...AND MORE!**

- ★ Order as few as 48 caps ★ Quick Delivery
- ★ Each cap Permanently Printed with your message
- ★ Fine Quality Cap has unbreakable waterproof plastic visor
- ★ One size fits almost all ★ Vivid Colors

For more information call or come by:  
**The Winters Enterprise**  
 114 W. Dale  
 Winters, Texas  
 754-5221

**The Public is Invited to attend OPEN HOUSE and reception for WISD Teachers**

**to be held in the lobby of the Winters State Bank Friday, August 26th at 3:15 p.m.**

**New Policy**  
 The drive-in window at the Winters State Bank will be open until 5:00 p.m. on Friday only.

**Winters State Bank**  
 Member FDIC

## Mary Kathryn Roberts, Dean Leslie Thurston wed

Saturday, August 13 at 1 p.m. in a lovely setting at the Lutheran Church, Mary Kathryn Roberts and Dean Leslie Thurston were united in a double ring ceremony performed by the bride's father, Dr. Jim Roberts.

Mary Kathryn is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts of Princeton, New Jersey, and Dean Leslie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thurston of Colorado Springs, Colorado. The bride's grandparents are Mrs. Clara Alice Compton and the late Lloyd Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts, all of Winters.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her mother, Genie Lou

Roberts. Bridesmaids were Amy Beth Roberts, Susan Riesel Roberts, both of Princeton and Daphne Palmer of Baltimore, Maryland. Laura Blake, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Groomsmen were Troy Williamson of Rifle, Colorado, John Chester of Austin, and Swain Thurston of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Ringbearer was David Blake, Cousin of the bride.

Judy Holloway was organist and also accompanied the vocalist, Clay Hale of Abilene.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thurston.

### Suzy Vinson to marry Larry Bates in October

Mr. and Mrs. Don Vinson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzy, to Mr. Larry Bates of San Angelo. Larry is the son of Mrs. Juanita Jackson of San Angelo.

The Wedding will be October 15, 1983, in the home of the brides parents.

## Lynne Phillips, Robert Boykin united Monday, Aug. 15

Lynne Phillips, daughter of Mrs. B.J. Callaway of Spokane, Washington and Mr. Floyd Callaway of Medical Lake, Washington became the bride of Robert W. Boykin, son of Mr. and

Thursday night at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

The wedding reception was also at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall and was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts.

Both the bride and groom are Abilene Christian University graduates. Mary Kathryn majored in Speech Pathology and Dean in Business. The groom is employed by a bank in Florida where they will make their home at 408 Oleander, Ft. Pierce, Florida 33450, after a wedding trip to San Antonio.

## Bluejays place in Tournament

The Bluejays placed 1st at the Wingate Tourney, Saturday, August 19th and 20th. The Bluejays first game was against the Rowena Lange Drilling team, which they won.

They played Ballinger second and Coleman third. They won over Ballinger, but lost to Coleman 7-5. A rematch was set up in the final again since it was the Bluejays first loss.

The Bluejays won the championship game 7-5.

Anna Vera won M.V.P. and best outfielder of the tourney.

Hitting home runs for the Bluejays were Debbie Whittenburg, Mona Martinez and Rosalinda Vera. Mary Auedondo was the winning pitcher.

The Bluejays close their baseball season in the tourney for 1983. Their record for this season was 41 wins and 9 losses.

The Bluejays would like to wish a happy birthday to Debbie Whittenburg.



Mrs. Mark Hudson Ely

## Sydney Alderman, Mark Ely united in double ring ceremony

United in marriage, August 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Winters were Sydney Rebecca Alderman and Mark Hudson Ely. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alderman of Winters, and the groom is the son of Patricia Shaffer of Blackwell.

Performing the double ring ceremony was Bob Holloway.

The ceremony was performed before an arch circle of white candles and sand, copen blue, and white flowers. This setting was flanked by three candleabra accented with matching flowers. The mother's pews were marked with candles and

clusters of matching flowers. Dr. Doreen Grimes of San Angelo provided the organ music. The soloist was Robert Roose of Farmersville. The musical selection consisted of Processional- Trumpet Voluntary by Jeremiah Clarke; Recessional- Psalm 19 by Benedetto Marcello; Truly and Endless Love.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Alfred Angelo wedding gown of white organza.

The dress was old fashioned in design with a high lace stand-up collar and a deep V lace ruffle on the bodice. The dress had an empire waistline. The back of the gown had five

The bride's attendants dresses were old fashion in design and were light apricot in color. The gowns had a high lace collar and a deep V lace ruffle on the bodice with long pleated skirts. They were accented by large cresent bouquets of apricot, sand, Copen blue and white flowers with circlets of matching flowers. The flower girl wore a white lace dress and carried a white lace basket of flowers to match the bridesmaids bouquets. The ringbearer carried a heart shaped satin ring pillow accented with flowers of the bride's chosen colors.

Steve Mayfield of College Station served as best man.

Groomsmen were: George Alderman of Winters; William Snyder of Corpus Christi and Larry Roland of Blackwell.

Marsha Smith and Mona Cooper registered guests.

David Shaffer of Blackwell served as usher.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom and his mother, Patricia Shaffer at the Fairway Oaks Country Club in Abilene.

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride. The bride's table was covered with a two tier white eyelet cloth centered with an arrangement, in brass, of Copen blue, sand, and apricot flowers. All appointments were of brass and the three tiered cake was decorated with matching flowers. The food table was covered with white crocheted runners and was adorned with brass and crystal appointments. The patio featured a food table covered in white eyelet and ten small guest tables were decorated with matching clothes and flowers.

The bride is presently enrolled in Texas A & M University where she will receive her degree in English Education.

A graduate from Texas A & M University with a Finance Degree, the groom is employed as an office trainee for Republic Bank of A & M.

After returning from a wedding trip to London, England the couple will reside at College Station.

### Woman's Club Spaghetti Supper Friday night

The Winters Woman's Club will sponsor a Chicken Spaghetti Supper preceding the Winters-Ballinger football game. It will be held in the high school cafeteria on Friday, September 2, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 10 years of age. Dessert will be extra. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door. We invite everyone to join us to kick off the 1983 Football Season.

### H & H TIRE STORE

Richard Hamilton, Owner  
24-Hour Road Service

Day: 754-4841 Night: 754-4237 or 754-4103



If fitting's your concern, see us!

POPULAR PECOS PULL-ON

The Pecos 1155 is, by far, our best-selling boot. For the heel-hugging fit of your life, slip on a pair of Pecos boots. We've got your size!

SIZES									
AAA	AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE	
10-14	9-15	8-15	7-16	7-14	5-16	6-15	6-14	7-14	

\*Not all sizes in all widths



# Red Wings

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Have All Your

# Printing

Done

Right Here In Winters!

LETTERPRESS	LETTERHEADS
OFFSET	ENVELOPES
NUMBERING	BUSINESS CARDS
PERFORATING	BUSINESS FORMS
BINDING	CARBONLESS FORMS
PADDING	MULTICOPY FORMS
RUBBER STAMPS	
STAPLING	

Since 1905

## The Winters Enterprise

### International Breads ITALIAN HEROS



This fool-proof recipe from Fleischmann's Yeast Kitchen will produce fresh, moist rolls for a delightful and hearty sandwich.

#### ITALIAN BREAD

Makes 2 loaves or 6 hero rolls

5 to 5 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast  
1 tablespoon Fleischmann's Margarine, softened  
1 3/4 cups very hot tap water (120°F. to 130°F.)  
Cornmeal  
Planters Peanut Oil  
1 egg white  
1 tablespoon cold water

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Add softened margarine. Gradually add hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 3/4 cup flour and beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest for 20 minutes.

To make loaves: Divide dough in half. Roll each half into an oblong 15 x 10 inches. Beginning at wide side, roll up tightly; pinch seam to seal. Taper ends by rolling gently back and forth.

To make rolls: Divide dough into 6 equal pieces. Roll each piece into an oblong, 8 x 5 inches. Beginning at wide side, roll up tightly; pinch seam to seal. Taper ends.

Place on greased baking sheets sprinkled with cornmeal. Brush dough with peanut oil. Cover loosely with wax paper, then top with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 to 4 hours.

When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover dough carefully. Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Make 3 or 4 diagonal cuts on tops with razor blade or sharp knife.

Bake at 425°F. 15 minutes for rolls, 20 minutes for loaves. Remove from oven and brush with egg white mixed with cold water. Return to oven; bake 5 to 10 minutes longer, until golden brown.



The tadpole state of a frog's life can last between two weeks and two years.

### Woman's Club met Thursday

The Woman's Club met in the home of Dartha Laughon for a called meeting on Thursday, August 18, 1983.

Vice President Dolly Airhart called the meeting to order and presented the four items of business for the called meeting:

1. A name change for the club from 'The Woman's Club' to 'The Winters Woman's Club'.
2. Revisions in the by-laws.
3. Vote on two new members.
4. Make plans for The Chicken Spaghetti Supper to be held September 2.

The first three items were voted on and approved. The new

members are Mrs. Hartie Joyce and Mrs. Kay Colburn.

Ann McDorman, Ways and Means Chairman, led a planning session for the Chicken Spaghetti Supper.

Attending the meeting were Daresse Colburn, Ouida Nichols, Margaret Favor, Lillian Roberson, Hortell McCoughon, Sandy Griffin, Edna England, Ann McDorman, Josie Humble, Pheresa Briley, Dolly Airhart, Dartha Laughon, and Pat Russell.

### Ice Cream Facts & Figures

Ice cream is such a favorite food for people of all ages that America produces nearly 800 million gallons of it every year. That's about 15 quarts per year per person.

A favorite place to get ice cream for many people is at home. A unique home ice-cream machine now can give you two flavors at the same time. This Lickety-Split from Norelco also makes frozen yogurt, sherbet and ice milk by using table salt and ice.

You can make so many great flavors with such a machine that you may want to challenge the ice-cream-eating record set by Ken Redding in 1976, when he lapped up 11 pounds of the tasty treat in only 8 minutes, 15 seconds.

"Water, taken in moderation, cannot hurt anybody." Mark Twain

## FURNITURE & APPLIANCE INVENTORY

# SALE



Early American Charm is captured in this beautiful Living Room grouping. Features plush Antron velvet

3-pc. Group SOFA, LOVE SEAT, RECLINER \$799<sup>95</sup>

THE STORE FOR PEOPLE WITH MORE TASTE THAN MONEY

FREE DELIVERY

# McDorman's

BUDGET TERMS

Winters, Texas

# BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## CLASSIFIED RATES

**CASH**  
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time 20 words; 10 cents per word for over 20 words.

**CHARGED**  
Minimum—\$3.50, first insertion, \$3.00 per insertion thereafter. (10 cents per word over 20 words.)

**LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICES**  
Regular Classified Ad Rates will apply for all Legal Public Notices.

**DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS**  
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

## FLOWERS

**FLOWERS** for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD, Florafax florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop. Dial 754-4568.

**FLOWERS, ETC.** can meet all of your needs: weddings, funerals, special occasions, fresh and silk flowers, live plants, and gift items.

Talk to us about your landscaping needs. Mary Ellen Moore, Owner. Call 754-5311 or 754-5152.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 1973 VW van. Super clean, factory air, good rubber, \$1750.00. K.W. Cook, 101 Gateway, 754-4719.

**FOR SALE:** 1952 Ford Pickup. Excellent condition. \$2500. Serious inquiries only. Call: 754-5704 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 16' aluminum boat, swivel seats, 18 horse power, motor, trailer with new tires. Reasonable. Call or come by: 310 E. College, 754-4654.

**FOR SALE:** KDX 250, low mileage, adult ridden, EXCELLENT condition. \$1000. Call: 754-5740.

## FOR SALE

**Registered Beefmaster 2 year old Bulls**  
The LJ 607 Bloodline  
Frank Probst  
Glen Cove Rt. Box 35  
Coleman, TX 76835  
915/636-4465

**FOR SALE:** Bentwood rocker, practically brand new. Call Candy at 754-4000, after 5:00 p.m. call 754-4231.

**FOR SALE:** Single bed, practically new. Call: 754-5221 daytime. After 5:00 p.m. call 754-5619. Ask for Lee Craig.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Harley FAT 808. 8,000 miles—\$4,300. See at 1002 N. Concho. Call: 658-7069.

## REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE:** Mobile home, 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, dishwasher, side-by-side refrigerator, utility room, king size bed, new privacy fence surrounds backyard and patio — new underpinning, storage building, double carport on two lots with lots of shade trees and rosebushes. Call 754-4375.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Older home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully insulated, new plumbing and wiring, separate laundry and storage room, and garage apartment. Convenient to downtown. Call: 754-5247.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** See to appreciate, completely remodeled, older home, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, Pecan, Peach, and Apple trees. Call 754-5301 after 5:00 p.m. or come by 202 N. Church.

**LOTS FOR SALE:** Shaylynn Dale Addition. For more information, call: 754-5185.

## REAL ESTATE

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on Winters Rural Water System, water well, and wind mill, on a 66' by 208' lot. Call: 743-6617 in Wingate.

**FOR RENT:** furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, clean and ready to move into. 6 mo. lease required. Water furnished. Rent—\$150/month. Call: Smith Real Estate, 365-2353, in Ballinger.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Recently remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large fenced yard with Pecan trees. Quiet neighborhood. Great home for family. 109 Mel St. 754-5185.

**FOR RENT:** YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale. Call 754-4369.

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call: Halley Sims, 754-4885.

**HELP WANTED:** at Holiday Hills Nursing Home, food service supervisors with current certificate. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, in Coleman. Call: 625-4157.

**HELP WANTED:** Good pay processing mail from home! No experience. Start immediately. Information: send self-addressed, stamped envelope to W.S. Distributors, Box 1587, Rahway, New Jersey 07065.

**HELP WANTED:** The soon to be "Winters Cafe" is now accepting applications for supervisory position. Requirements: neat appearance, outgoing personality, and a desire to learn. Will train you in all areas of food management. For appointment, Call: 754-4113 or call collect: 915/658-1441. Ask for John Young.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

**HELP WANTED:** Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call: 504/641-8003 Ext. 8997.

## WORK WANTED

**CALL DILLARD'S HOME REPAIRS** for free estimates on painting, panelling, sheetrocking, roofing, cement work, etc. Call 754-5186.

**PIANO LESSONS:** available for beginning students starting September 6th, in Winters. I have had four years music education and 3 1/2 years teaching experience. If interested, call: Cathy Rhoton at 767-3851.

**PIANO LESSONS:** for beginning and intermediate students. Lessons will begin September 6, 1983. For more information: call 754-5185 in Winters.

**W.D. Shoemaker**  
General Contractor  
Commercial/Residential  
P.O. Box 94  
Winters, Tx.  
754-4008

**WANTED:** Turkey/Deer lease. 200—1,000 acres. Contact Larry Beavers, 1114 10th St., Plano, TX 75074. Call: 214/424-5134.

**WANTED:** North of laundry — Come by Enterprise office, identify, and pay for ad.

**COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE.** Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719.

**TIME TO RE-POT.** We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop.

**ROY CALCOTE & SONS, Inc.** Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24-hour service. 915/767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, Tx.

**XEROXED COPIES:** 8" each. 50¢ Van Ness. Senior Citizens Nursing Home office. 754-4566.

**ARNOLD'S MUSIC STORE:** Yamaha Guitars, strings, picks, violins and all accessories. Sheet music, New Spinnet pianos, piano tuning. Phone 915/453-2361, or come by 714 Austin St., Robert Lee.

**FOR YOUR HOME-CARE, PERSONAL-CARE, Housewares, Multi-vitamins and mineral supplement** needs Call your local Amway Distributor, 754-5164.

**GUY'S DIRT CONTRACTING, INC.** — 754-4292 — "All kinds of Dirt Work" Septic systems, storm shelters, backhoe service, dump trucks, sand & gravel, masonry sand, sewer rock - white rock.

**I WILL BUY** Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items. **FLOYD SIMS** 754-4224 or 754-4883

**BURGER HUT**  
201 E. Hwy. 53  
754-4181  
Open:  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sundays  
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Only

**TERMITES? ROACHES? WOOD ANTS?**  
Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed.  
**ABC PEST CONTROL**  
For information call  
Abilene collect  
915-677-3921

**MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS**  
"Place for the custom face"  
Tans. — Frt.  
9 to 6  
Open Sat. by Appointment  
(call 754-5144 if no answer on regular number)  
Try before you buy!  
Call for your appointment today  
754-4322

**Clough Electric**  
Specializing in  
Oilfield Service  
Office: 754-5436  
Home: 754-4640  
Radio: 754-4672  
Unit 10

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

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

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

## WANTED

**WANTED:** Turkey/Deer lease. 200—1,000 acres. Contact Larry Beavers, 1114 10th St., Plano, TX 75074. Call: 214/424-5134.

**WANTED:** North of laundry — Come by Enterprise office, identify, and pay for ad.

**COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE.** Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719.

**TIME TO RE-POT.** We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop.

**ROY CALCOTE & SONS, Inc.** Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24-hour service. 915/767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, Tx.

**XEROXED COPIES:** 8" each. 50¢ Van Ness. Senior Citizens Nursing Home office. 754-4566.

**ARNOLD'S MUSIC STORE:** Yamaha Guitars, strings, picks, violins and all accessories. Sheet music, New Spinnet pianos, piano tuning. Phone 915/453-2361, or come by 714 Austin St., Robert Lee.

**FOR YOUR HOME-CARE, PERSONAL-CARE, Housewares, Multi-vitamins and mineral supplement** needs Call your local Amway Distributor, 754-5164.

**GUY'S DIRT CONTRACTING, INC.** — 754-4292 — "All kinds of Dirt Work" Septic systems, storm shelters, backhoe service, dump trucks, sand & gravel, masonry sand, sewer rock - white rock.

**I WILL BUY** Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items. **FLOYD SIMS** 754-4224 or 754-4883

**BURGER HUT**  
201 E. Hwy. 53  
754-4181  
Open:  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sundays  
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Only

**TERMITES? ROACHES? WOOD ANTS?**  
Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed.  
**ABC PEST CONTROL**  
For information call  
Abilene collect  
915-677-3921

**MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS**  
"Place for the custom face"  
Tans. — Frt.  
9 to 6  
Open Sat. by Appointment  
(call 754-5144 if no answer on regular number)  
Try before you buy!  
Call for your appointment today  
754-4322

**Clough Electric**  
Specializing in  
Oilfield Service  
Office: 754-5436  
Home: 754-4640  
Radio: 754-4672  
Unit 10

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

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

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

**Winters Backhoe Service**  
P.O. Box 214  
Winters, Texas  
754-5744  
Perry Poe  
or  
754-5238  
L.B. Shifflett

## MISCELLANEOUS

**TASTE THE DIFFERENCE:** with famous Rawleigh spices, seasonings, and varied food products. Find the difference in a great part-time business opportunity right from your home. Whole sale and retail. Unlimited earnings. Great for husband-wife teams! Write to Nancy Stanley, Rt. 1 Box 403 A, Brownwood, Tx 76801.

**OWN YOUR OWN:** Jeansportswear, infant-pretene, ladies apparel, combination, accessories or Quality Childrens Furniture Store. National Brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Ocean Pacific, Britannia, Evan Picone, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,500, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin 612-888-6555.

**BEGINNERS SEWING CLASSES** — available soon — Contact SPRINGER'S FABRICS BY SEPTEMBER 1. Call: 754-5094.

**GARAGE SALE**  
100 Copeland, North of Church of Christ. Recliner chair, chair, mirror, clothes, shoes, dishes, and more. Saturday 9:00 a.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** have 2 room size carpets, toasters, coffee pots, new massager and heating pad combination, barbie dolls, 500' of new garden hose, and lots of miscellaneous. 809 E. Truitt, Winters, Texas. 754-5381. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

**GARAGE SALE:** baby swing and walker, lots of baby and small children's clothing, storm windows, drafting table, and much more. 102 Belair. Saturday 8:30 to 5:00.

**GARAGE SALE:** 100 Copeland, North of Church of Christ. Recliner chair, chair, mirror, clothes, shoes, dishes, and more. Saturday 9:00 a.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** have 2 room size carpets, toasters, coffee pots, new massager and heating pad combination, barbie dolls, 500' of new garden hose, and lots of miscellaneous. 809 E. Truitt, Winters, Texas. 754-5381. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

**GARAGE SALE:** baby swing and walker, lots of baby and small children's clothing, storm windows, drafting table, and much more. 102 Belair. Saturday 8:30 to 5:00.

**GARAGE SALE:** 100 Copeland, North of Church of Christ. Recliner chair, chair, mirror, clothes, shoes, dishes, and more. Saturday 9:00 a.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** have 2 room size carpets, toasters, coffee pots, new massager and heating pad combination, barbie dolls, 500' of new garden hose, and lots of miscellaneous. 809 E. Truitt, Winters, Texas. 754-5381. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

**GARAGE SALE:** baby swing and walker, lots of baby and small children's clothing, storm windows, drafting table, and much more. 102 Belair. Saturday 8:30 to 5:00.

**GARAGE SALE:** 100 Copeland, North of Church of Christ. Recliner chair, chair, mirror, clothes, shoes, dishes, and more. Saturday 9:00 a.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** have 2 room size carpets, toasters, coffee pots, new massager and heating pad combination, barbie dolls, 500' of new garden hose, and lots of miscellaneous. 809 E. Truitt, Winters, Texas. 754-5381. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

**GARAGE SALE:** baby swing and walker, lots of baby and small children's clothing, storm windows, drafting table, and much more. 102 Belair. Saturday 8:30 to 5:00.

**GARAGE SALE:** 100 Copeland, North of Church of Christ. Recliner chair, chair, mirror, clothes, shoes, dishes, and more. Saturday 9:00 a.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** have 2 room size carpets, toasters, coffee pots, new massager and heating pad combination, barbie dolls, 500' of new garden hose, and lots of miscellaneous. 809 E. Truitt, Winters, Texas. 754-5381. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

**GARAGE SALE:** baby swing and walker, lots of baby and small children's clothing, storm windows, drafting table, and much more. 102 Belair. Saturday 8:30 to 5:00.

**GARAGE SALE:** 100 Copeland, North of Church of Christ. Recliner chair, chair, mirror, clothes, shoes, dishes, and more. Saturday 9:00 a.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** have 2 room size carpets, toasters, coffee pots, new massager and heating pad combination, barbie dolls, 500' of new garden hose, and lots of miscellaneous. 809 E. Truitt, Winters, Texas. 754-5381. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

**GARAGE SALE:** baby swing and walker, lots of baby and small children's clothing, storm windows, drafting table, and much more. 102 Belair. Saturday 8:30 to 5:00.

**GARAGE SALE:** 100 Copeland, North of Church of Christ. Recliner chair, chair, mirror, clothes, shoes, dishes, and more. Saturday 9:00 a.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** have 2 room size carpets, toasters, coffee pots, new massager and heating pad combination, barbie dolls, 500' of new garden hose, and lots of miscellaneous. 809 E. Truitt, Winters, Texas. 754-5381. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

**GARAGE SALE:** baby swing and walker, lots of baby and small children's clothing, storm windows, drafting table, and much more. 102 Belair. Saturday 8:30 to 5:00.

## Hargrove retires after 30 years

L.O. "Totsy" Hargrove, a native of Winters, has retired from Union Texas Petroleum after a 30-year career with the company in the gas processing area.

Hargrove joined Union Texas in 1953 at the Sykes plant in West Texas. He transferred to the Sandusky plant northeast of Gainesville in 1967 and shortly became assistant plant manager at the company's Walnut Bend plant near Gainesville, where he worked until his retirement.

Hargrove and his wife, Betty, now live in Whitesboro in north central Texas. They have three children: Sheri Hargrove Criswell of Dublin, Bill Hargrove of Denton, and Mary Susan Hargrove of Gainesville. Hargrove plans to use his free time enjoying three favorite hobbies: golf, fishing, and hunting.

Union Texas Petroleum, a subsidiary of Allied Corporation, is the nation's largest independent oil and gas company. The firm operates a dozen gas processing plants in Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana and also is a large retail marketer of L.P. gas east of the Mississippi.

Houston-based Union Texas has oil and gas exploration and production operations across the U.S. and in 19 foreign countries.

## Services held for A. J. Thorp

A.J. "Bubba" Thorp, 64, a Ballinger native, died Thursday at Monticello Hospital.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Ballinger. Dr. Glen Willingham, pastor, officiated.

Burial was at the Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Born September 26, 1918, in Ballinger, he had recently moved to Monticello, Arkansas. He married Clara Mae Forgey. He had worked as a wool and mohair operator and was a member of First Baptist Church in Ballinger.

Survivors include his wife of Monticello, Arkansas; a daughter, Mrs. Bud (Carol Kay) Bullock of Monticello, Arkansas; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Pafford of Dallas; a brother, Charles of Runaway Bay; and two grandchildren.

"Man is distinguished from all other creatures by the faculty of laughter."

Joseph Addison

## Knabenshue receives honors

Marine Cpl. Deborah K. Knabenshue, granddaughter of Harvey E. and Mildred L. Carrell of 413 N. Main, Winters, Texas, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Marine Amphibious Force on Okinawa.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

## Crop insurance reduces risk

Reducing production risk is a management concern of wheat producers. Crop insurance is one means available to reduce that risk, note economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It offers the farmer protection when risks of weather and nature bring production declines.

One way of thinking through the crop insurance decision is to look at the expected cash flows per planted acre of wheat for the 1984 crop, explained Dr. James Ahrenholz, Extension management economist at Texas A & M University, College Station.

"Suppose the producer expects a yield of 20 bushels and a harvest price of \$3.50 a bushel. This would bring expected cash receipts of \$70 an acre," he said.

The expected cash operating expenses for this producer might be \$40 an acre, the economist noted. These are the preharvest expenses, including seed, fertilizer and fuel, and the harvest expense.

Other cash obligations against this wheat crop might be debt service on land or machinery and possibly some portion of the family living expenses, he said. "Most often, these aren't thought of in a per acre manner, but they are cash outlays that cannot be ignored," Ahrenholz said.

"For example, let's say they amount to \$20 an acre. This leaves a \$10 net cash flow per acre. This isn't calculated as a profit, but as a \$10 expected positive net cash flow."

This doesn't include a premium cost of crop insurance. Therefore, if the crop production and price expectations were met, and this wheat producer had carried crop insurance, his net cash flow would be less than \$10 by the cost of insurance, the economist explained.

"One of the primary considerations of the wheat producer's choice to insure is the financial ability of his operation to withstand a crop loss," Ahrenholz said. What, the producer must ask, are the financial consequences to his business of a lower than expected crop yield?

This producer might ask what could happen if his yield across the entire farm unit was lowered to 10 bushels. Keeping the expected price the same, this would provide \$35 an acre cash receipts, less about \$60 an acre for expenses and obligations, or a negative \$25 cash flow an acre, without crop insurance.

"A question this producer must face is whether his business

whether his business is in a financial position to withstand this situation," the Extension economist stressed.

The Federal or Multiple Peril Crop Insurance program offers three

## Commissioners Court met in special session

The Commissioners' Court of Runnels County, Texas, met in Special Session on Thursday, August 18, 1983, at the Runnels County Courthouse in Ballinger, Texas, with the following members present: Michael B. Murchison, County Judge; Robert Virden, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; J.D. Wilson, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; Gilbert Smith, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3; Marvin Salling, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4; and Linda Bruchmiller, County Clerk and Clerk of Commissioners' Court.

On motion by Mr. Virden, seconded by Mr. Wilson, an order was passed to approve the 1983 Appraisal Rolls furnished by Clayton Brazelton, Chief Appraiser for the Runnels County Appraisal District. Motion carried and was so ordered.

On motion by Mr. Virden, seconded by Mr. Smith, an order was passed to amend the minutes of the August 9th Regular Meeting of the Commissioners' Court in that the 1984 Budget Hearing be held at the next regular meeting of Commissioners' Court, which will be September 13, 1983, instead of September 14, 1983. Motion carried and is so ordered.

On motion by Mr. Virden, seconded by Mr. Wilson, and order was passed to set the Revenue Sharing Proposed Use Hearing for September 8, 1983, at 5:30 p.m. in the Courtroom. Motion carried and was so ordered.

On motion by Mr. Virden, seconded by Mr. Wilson, and order was passed to adjourn. Motion carried and was so ordered.

Virden, seconded by Mr. Wilson, an order was passed to approve the 1983 Appraisal Rolls furnished by Clayton Brazelton, Chief Appraiser for the Runnels County Appraisal District. Motion carried and was so ordered.

On motion by Mr. Virden, seconded by Mr. Smith, an order was passed to amend the minutes of the August 9th Regular Meeting of the Commissioners' Court in that the 1984 Budget Hearing be held at the next regular meeting of Commissioners' Court, which will be September 13, 1983, instead of September 14, 1983. Motion carried and is so ordered.

On motion by Mr. Virden, seconded by Mr. Wilson, and order was passed to set the Revenue Sharing Proposed Use Hearing for September 8, 1983, at 5:30 p.m. in the Courtroom. Motion carried and was so ordered.

On motion by Mr. Virden, seconded by Mr. Wilson, and order was passed to adjourn. Motion carried and was so ordered.

## Ag brief

Since we are in the process of cutting our milo let me remind you to be sure and bring in your weight tickets for our records in case you decide to prove your yield for next year. Don't wait! Bring them in as soon as possible.

"He who finds himself, loses his misery."  
Matthew Arnold

## PUBLIC NOTICE

A proposed use hearing for general revenue sharing purposes will be held on Thursday, September 8, 1983, for all interested citizens of Runnels County. The amount of general revenue sharing funds to be discussed for this fiscal year is \$120,000.00.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of general revenue sharing funds, at the County Judge's Office at the Runnels County Courthouse in Ballinger.

All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment for uses of the funds. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

(August 25, 1983)

## Ombudsman seek new members

A volunteer group known as the Ombudsman Task Force is seeking new members from each of the 19 counties of the West Central Texas Council of Governments region, according to Dorothy Vanderslice, Director of the COG's Aging Department.

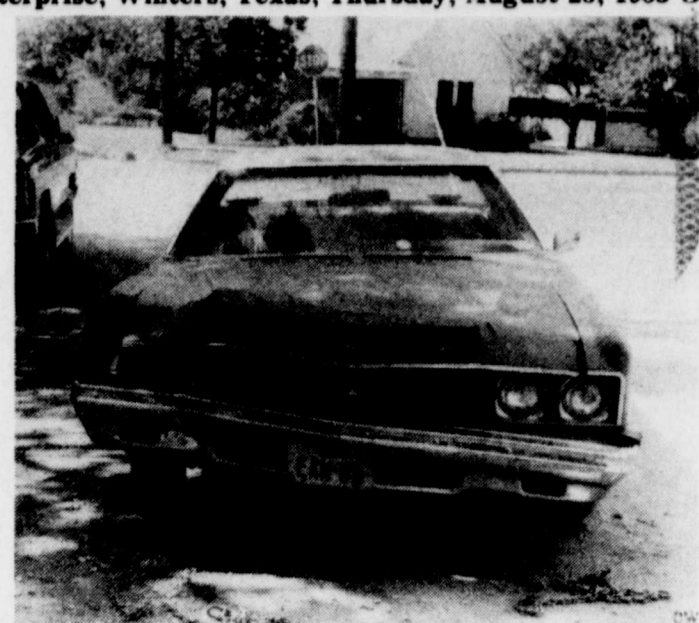
Dr. Jon Ashby, Chairman of the Ombudsman Task Force, said Ombudsmen are advocates for nursing home residents and their families. He is professor of speech and hearing pathology of Abilene Christian University.

Ombudsmen are given training and become certified to work in conjunction with the Texas Department of Health as they hold open hearings in nursing homes. Other duties include visiting nursing homes and increasing public awareness of needs of the residents.

The Texas Department of Health is responsible for investigating complaints which may be referred by an Ombudsman. Ombudsmen may help resolve situations in which a nursing home may be following all rules and regulations, but a resident is still unhappy.

If you are interested in volunteering in this type of service, call the Aging Department, West Central Texas Council of Governments at 915-672-8544 collect.

"If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles." Ben Franklin



## The morning after

Winters Police took a 17-year old Winters resident into custody about mid-morning Sunday on charges of DWI after this automobile plowed into a trailer parked on a side-street just off West Dale.

Police officers said that the young man had first attempted to turn onto Arlington street and apparently crashed into a gas meter, backed up, tried again, and hit the meter again breaking a gas line.

The vehicle then reportedly tried to travel west on Dale street again, narrowly missing another vehicle. Two blocks later, the car attempted another turn and smashed into the trailer. There were no injuries, but the driver was taken to the Runnels County Jail by police officers.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to new specifications, all previous bids have been rejected. 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, Hwy. 53 East, Winters, Texas until 11:00 a.m., August 26, 1983, for renovation of the ICU Unit in the hospital.

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

(August 18, August 25, 1983)

"Friendship is a ship big enough to carry two in fair weather, but only one in foul."  
Ambrose Bierce

**SHUGART COUPON**

Fri. Sept. 2

**WINN'S**  
106 West Broadway

**19¢**

WALLET SIZE  
COLOR PORTRAITS  
**99¢**

FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

**Winters**  
**Southside Baptist Church**  
617 Crews Rd.

Sunday

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Mid-Week — 7:30 p.m.

— Nursery Provided —  
— Free Transportation —

**754-4286 or 754-4190**

Come — Worship — Study  
and  
Grow With Us!

**USED CAR SAVINGS**

Clean, Late Model  
**USED**  
Pickups  
&  
Cars

**C & C Used Cars**

302 S. Main      754-5039

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!**

It's something to be shared...

It's a common habit...reading the newspaper and, it's a habit we should all develop because knowing what's happening locally is important to each of us!

Your newspaper is the biggest bundle of information around and sharing it with everyone in the house is an easy way to become a well-informed family.

Bringing county and local news, events of social or sports importance, guiding shoppers to the best buys, reporting news like it really is, your newspaper is one heck of a great buy for the money, and reading it is a real growing experience, an entertainment, and a great, in-house teach/learning tool!

**it's the newspaper habit!**

Subscription to The Winters Enterprise

New 1 year — \$7.00 in-county mailing  
or \$9.00 out-of-county mailing  
Renewal \$12.00 out-of-state mailing

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: The Winters Enterprise  
P.O. Box 37  
Winters, Texas 79567

## Bond sales up in Texas

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Texas for the period of January-May 1983 were \$113,012,014, were up 36.2 percent over the same period a year ago, John W. Dixon, Chairman of the Board and CEO of E-Systems, Inc. in Dallas and Volunteer State Chairman for Texas, announced today. These sales represent 50.2 percent of the state's 1983 assigned dollar goal of \$224,700,000.

Sales of Series EE Bonds were \$16,011 in May 1983, for a total of \$44,458 for the first five months of 1983 in Runnels County, E.C. Grindstaff, Volunteer County Chairman, said. These sales result in 52 percent of the County's assigned dollar quota.

Nationally, sales for May amounted to \$418 million, up almost 73 percent over May 1982, making a year-to-date total of \$1,781 million, a 38 percent increase.

Since November 1, 1982, new issues of Series EE Savings Bonds, held five years or longer, earn 85 percent of the average return on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the holding period, with a minimum guaranteed return of 7.5 percent for Bonds held at least five years. Outstanding Series E and EE Bonds and Savings Notes that are still outstanding and earning interest on and after November 1, 1982 will earn market-based interest effective November 1, 1982. The average rate for the first two six-months market-based periods is 9.87 percent.

"A question this producer must face is whether his business whether his business is in a financial position to withstand this situation," the Extension economist stressed.

**Save On Whirlpool**

Washers, Dryers and  
Air Conditioners

**Washer**  
Model LA5700XK

5 cycles • Family capacity  
• Super Surgilator\* agitator  
• Cool-down-care • White, Harvest, Almond.  
reg. 439.95

**41995**

**Model**  
LA7800XK  
6 Automatic Wash Cycles

reg. 479.95

**44995**

• Large capacity model... really handles the BIG loads • Energy-Saving Water Temp Control • Water-Saving Load-Size Selector • Double-Duty Super SURGILATOR\* Agitator. ™

**Dryer**  
Model LE5700XK

Special cool down care • 3 drying temperatures • 5 timed cycles • White, Harvest, Almond,  
reg. 339.95

**31995**

**Model**  
LA5800XK  
Custom Dry Control

reg. 359.95

**33995**

• Gas and Electric Models • Special Cool-Down Care helps prevent wrinkles in Permanent Press • 4 Drying Temps • 3 Drying Cycles • Full-Width Sound-Insulated Hamper Door • Plus More!

**Model**  
AHF-P60-2  
6,000 BTU/Hr. reg. 365.95

**35595**

**Model**  
AHF-P80-2  
8,000 BTU of power!  
reg. 365.95

**44995**

**Model**  
AKF-105-2  
10,000 BTU of power!  
reg. 469.95

**46995**

**Model**  
AHF-121-2  
12,000 BTU of power!  
reg. 499.95

**48995**

**Model**  
AHF-140-4  
14,000 BTU/Hr. reg. 549.95

**53995**

**HIGGINBOTHAM'S**

Over 100 Years of Quality and Service

120 West Dale Winters, Texas



### Up and over (almost)

Blizzard linemen got some enthusiasm during one of the early-morning workouts and several members of the coaching staff nearly got dumped. The Blizzard line launched a devastating attack on the blocking dummy (above) and as their spirits rose, so did the training device which was held down by the coaches, who wisely aban-

doned their mount, not a minute too soon. The Blizzard's high spirits were preceeding their first scrimmage of the season against Early, which they won 3-0. The Blue open their season with a home game with the Ballinger Bearcats on Friday, September 2.

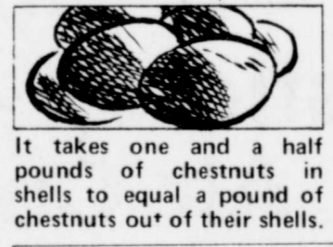


### Pointers for PARENTS

If your children are in their teens, chances are they have some form of acne. It's a good idea to know the facts about this skin disease before you give advice that could do more harm than good—or before you make the mistake of ignoring the problem altogether.

least as far as is presently known. While common sense dictates eating a healthy diet, there's no proof that dietary habits (such as eating too much chocolate) affect acne. The disease is not caused by poor hygiene or dirt on the skin, either. In fact, for those with acne, too much washing can dry out the skin too much. What does cause acne is a combination of factors, including hormonal interaction, the effects of bacteria found in the hair follicle oil-gland ducts, the way the hair duct lining grows and heredity. Acne shouldn't be ignored. The anxiety, embarrassment and alienation often associated with the disease, are real problems—as is the scarring that may result.

Among the treatments a dermatologist—skin specialist—can prescribe for your child are antibiotics applied to the skin such as Cleocin T, which effectively treats acne. You—and your child—should know that with proper medical care, even severe acne can almost always be improved.



It takes one and a half pounds of chestnuts in shells to equal a pound of chestnuts out of their shells.

### LaJet Classic at Fairway Oaks

Popular Ben Crenshaw is the latest golfer to say he'll play in the 1983 LaJet Coors Classic at the Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club, September 22-25, Tournament Director Steve Threlkeld announced today. The former University of Texas golfer is enjoying one of his best years ever on the PGA Tour. He currently ranks fifth on the Money List with earnings of \$253,099. He has won more money than that only in 1976 with \$257,759.

Crenshaw snapped a three-year victory drought when he captured the Bryon Nelson Classic in Dallas in late April. It was his first win since the 1980 Anheuser-Busch Classic.

Besides winning the Nelson, "Gentle Ben" has also finished in the Top Ten in the Master, the PGA, the Tournament Players Championship, the Bing Crosby Pro-Am, the Memorial Tournament, the Hawaiian Open, and the Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open.

Crenshaw's commitment means that four of the Top Ten money winners in 1983 will play in the LaJet Coors Classic. The others are no. 1 Hal Sutton (\$397,684), no. 4 Fuzzy Zoeller (\$237,392). Threlkeld also announced today other commitments have come in from J.C. Snead, Steve Melnyk, and Forrest Fezler.

Snead finished second to Bill Kratzert in the 36 hole-LaJet Classic in 1980. He has been a regular visitor to Abilene ever since. Snead, who's the nephew of the legendary Sam Snead, is enjoying another one of the consistent years he's noted for on the PGA Tour. He's collected \$61,645 to rank 67th on the current Money List. Snead has finished in the Top Ten in both the Hawaiian Open and the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

Melnyk has found 1983 a bit of a struggle after his best year ever as a pro in 1982. Despite breaking his elbow in January of 1982, Melnyk rallied to win \$90,472 last year. The former U.S. Amateur champion ranks no. 124 on



### Aiming high

This Blizzard punter was 'sighting in' his kicking leg last week in advance of the team's first scrimmage with Early.

The Blizzards, picked to win their district title this year, will be putting the polish on their offense, defense, and specialty teams getting ready for the start of the Football Season.

### Pre School begins September 7th

The first day of classes for the Lutheran Pre Schoolers will be September 7, 1983. Children 3 years old will attend from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Four year olds will attend from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

There are a few openings left open for children who will be 3 by September 1, 1983. If interested, contact Mary Kurtz at 754-5182.

the current Money List with his earnings of \$24,869.

Melnyk and Bob Murphy, who has already said he'll play in the 1983 LaJet Coors Classic, do golf commentary for CBS on their national network telecasts.

Fezler is fresh off his best performance this year with a tie for seventh in the recent Buick Open. That boosted his 1983 earnings to \$21,548 to rank no. 130 on the current Money List. All proceeds from the LaJet Coors Classic benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, which is a private, non-profit diagnostic and treatment facility for handicapped children and adults.

### Winters Public School BREAKFAST MENU

- Subject To Change —
- Monday, August 29**  
No breakfast.
- Tuesday, August 30**  
Waffles and syrup in cups, juice, milk, or chocolate milk.
- Wednesday, August 31**  
Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.
- Thursday, September 1**  
Eggs and bacon, toast, juice, milk, or chocolate milk.
- Friday, September 2**  
Gravy and hot biscuits, doughnuts, juice, milk, or chocolate milk.

### Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

- Subject To Change —
- Monday, August 29**  
Hamburgers or combination sandwiches, french fries, catsup in cups, fruit, chocolate cake, milk or chocolate.
- Tuesday, August 30**  
Beef taco with grated cheese on top, pinto beans, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.
- Wednesday, August 31**  
Smothered hamburger steaks, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.
- Thursday, September 1**

### Hospital Notes

#### ADMITTANCES

**August 16**  
None

**August 17**  
Isaac Lara

**August 18**  
None

**August 19**  
John E. Lewand

**August 20**  
Ruby Bailey

**August 21**  
None

**August 22**  
E.J. Valles

**August 23**  
Sarah P. Howard

**August 24**  
Mary O. Bundick

**August 25**  
Dale Burleson

**August 26**  
Charles Rice

**DISMISSALS**

**August 16**  
Rosebud Smallwood

**August 17**  
Jeff Hallford

**August 18**  
None

**August 19**  
Gladys Knight

**August 20**  
Linda Mitchell

**August 21**  
Kye Hudson

**August 22**  
Mary O. Bundick

**August 23**  
Carrie Compton

**August 24**  
Halley Sims

**August 25**  
None

**August 26**  
None

**August 27**  
Callie Sultemeier

**August 28**  
Sally Wilson



### All New Homes Require Regular Ventilation To Maintain Indoor Air Quality

By Susan Fiske  
Consumer Affairs Advisor  
Manufactured Housing Institute

How often have you heard (or exclaimed) "It smells so new!" upon entering a newly constructed building? That "new" odor is often caused by the vapors emitted from the formaldehyde compounds used in the manufacture or bonding of almost all building materials — plywood, fiberboard, particle board, formica, carpeting, textiles — the list is almost endless. For most the smell is barely noticeable and it usually diminishes in strength as the house "breathes" and as it is blended with the normal indoor air pollution produced

### Goal Diggers met Monday

The Goal Digger Club held a meeting Monday, August 22, at Donna Abernathie's house. Those attending the meeting were Dawn Traylor, Donna Abernathie, Laura Parks, Penny Cowan, Tracy Danford, Libby Bedford, Karen Davis, Tammy Greer, Missy Poehls, Jill Traylor and Michelle Wheeler. Sponsors present were: Lisa Griswold, Erma Ray Hicks, Glenda Matthews and Kandy Sheppard.

Goal Digger members will be handing out flyers about the MDA telethon, Sunday, September 4, through Monday, September 5. The Goal Diggers will be answering the phone on these days for donations. If you would like to make a donation to MDA call: 754-4739 from 3:00 p.m., Sunday, to 5:00 p.m., Monday. The next meeting of the Goal Digger Club will be at Tracy Danford's house, Monday, August 29, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Pizza with grated cheese on top, ranch style beans, cabbage slaw with pineapple, doughnuts, milk or chocolate milk.

**Friday, September 2**  
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, sweet peas, jello salad, cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

by everyday living — by tobacco smoking, by stoves, fireplaces, etc. Unfortunately, the "tightening" of buildings in recent years to conserve energy tends to trap and concentrate air pollutants, resulting in substantial increases in the levels of such indoor air pollution. For this reason the Manufactured Housing Institute (MHI) suggests that buyers and residents of mobile, manufactured homes — which are especially energy-efficient in their design and construction — regularly ventilate their homes.

According to MHI Board Chairman Wallace J. Conner, there is no medical evidence to indicate that lingering chemical odors or other everyday indoor air pollutants are injurious to health. "However," Conner said, "because individuals with respiratory ailments or allergies may find them unpleasant and irritating, we also advise that such individuals consult a physician before purchasing any new home."

### Read The Classifieds

## STRAIGHT TALK ON TEETH

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ORTHODONTISTS

### QUIZ TIME

1. Isn't too rare to see someone with braces on their teeth. In fact, more and more people are wearing them. To increase your knowledge of what orthodontics is, you might take this 8-question quiz. (Answers printed below).
1. What is orthodontics?
2. Is it true that there is no age limit to orthodontics and that more and more adults are wearing braces?
3. What causes crowded, crooked teeth?
4. What are the benefits of treatment (besides improving the appearance by straightening the teeth)?
5. How many people are now in orthodontic treatment?
6. How long does treatment take?
7. How much does treatment cost?
8. How does an orthodontist differ from a general dentist?



small jaw and large teeth are inherited. This can cause crowding and displacement of the teeth. Early loss of teeth, accidents involving the facial area, mouthbreathing and thumbsucking also can cause problems.

4. Orthodontic benefits are three-fold. First, treatment improves the health of the mouth. Straight well-aligned teeth are easier to keep clean and more likely to be kept for a lifetime. Secondly, when teeth fit together properly, the jaw joints function correctly and without discomfort. Chewing is improved and speech may be enhanced with treatment. Last but not least, one's self-esteem and confidence may improve. A pleasing smile is often a happy smile. People usually feel their best when they look their best.

5. More than 4 million people (of all ages) are in treatment now.
6. Treatment time varies depending on the severity of one's problem. Typically, it may take anywhere from 12- to 30 months.
7. Fees vary, too, depending on the condition of the teeth, the length of treatment time, the cooperation of the patient, and the geographic location one is in. Most orthodontists are able to give an estimate "prior" to commencing the treatment after they have examined the patient. A typical range is \$1,500 to \$2,500. Insurance may be available through your employer.
8. An orthodontist is a dentist who has had at least two years of advanced education after dental school in an orthodontic program approved by the American Dental Association, and who has limited his or her practice to the specialty of orthodontics. We encourage patients to seek a qualified orthodontist to provide orthodontic care. Membership in the American Association of Orthodontists offers assurance that these educational standards have been met. For more information about orthodontics, write to the American Association of Orthodontists, 460 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141. Ask for the free pamphlets "Opening Your Eyes to the Health of Your Mouth" and "Orthodontic Insurance: Your Employer Can Help."



The giant among water lilies, the Victoria regia, has leaves six to seven feet in diameter, broad and firm enough to bear the weight of a child.

**19** Fri. Sept. 2

**99¢**

KING SIZE  
WALLET  
CREATIVE  
COLOR  
PORTRAITS  
FOR ONLY

Kodak paper For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

Shugart's inc. ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

**COLOR PHOTOS WINN'S**

106 West Broadway

**The Clothesline**

Bronte, Texas  
115 W. Main (915) 473-7791

**Quitting Business SALE**

Started Friday August 19  
Everything must go.

**Low Prices on All Merchandise**

Store Hours: 9:30 - 5:30  
Monday thru Saturday

**DR. MITCHEL L. WESS**

is pleased to announce the association of

**DR. MARC T. BABIN**

in the practice of

**OPTOMETRY**

Grindstaff Building  
707 Hutchings  
Ballinger, TX  
365-2732

Hours: Monday — Friday

Examination by Appointment

## Improving methods for plant breeds

Looking ahead and speculating about the future of gardening offers a lot of interesting possibilities.

Plant scientists and researchers have made great strides in improving methods and making the gardener's lot in life a little easier. But the future holds even more innovative time- and labor-saving ideas that will make landscape and garden maintenance easier, believes a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

For instance, plant breeders are developing smaller, more compact plants to satisfy the landscape requirements of smaller homes and residential lots, says Everett E. Janne. Smaller plants will mean less need for pruning and easier care, such as insect and disease control.

Breeders are also working on vegetable and flower varieties which will be resistant to diseases, such as the new tomato varieties that are resistant to verticillium wilt, fusarium wilt and nematodes, Janne points out.

More biological controls are being developed as a safer means for homeowners to control insects, says the horticulturist. One, usually referred to as B.T. (bacillus thuringiensis), is already on the market and is being used to control loopers and caterpillars in home gardens. Use of sterile males to reduce populations is also being developed. This technique has reduced and almost eliminated the screwworm and Mediterranean fruit fly.

Plant breeders have also developed sterile lines of bedding plants,

such as tetraploid or mule marigolds, which produce only flowers and no seeds.

Growth-regulating chemicals are also being researched, notes Janne, but because of the minute quantities and close tolerances of these chemicals, they cannot yet be released for general distribution. But the potential exists for replacing lawn mowers and hedge trimmers by simply spraying with a growth regulator.

Biodegradable containers which will disintegrate when buried in the soil are being developed. Some, such as peat pots and paper pots, have been available for years but often fail to decompose if allowed to dry out before planting.

Slow-release fertilizers are another renovation and are constantly being improved, says the horticulturist. Someday it may be possible to combine a slow-release fertilizer with a growth regulator, apply the mix to the lawn in early spring, and keep the grass green all summer with little or no mowing, Janne predicts.

The future may also hold some interesting soil preparations. A gelatin-like powder is already available, which, when mixed with soil, would hold many times its weight in water and then release the moisture to plant roots as needed. This would allow the soil to store some of the excess winter and spring rains until the moisture was needed in the summer, suggests the horticulturist.

These are just a few of the futuristic possibilities that gardeners may be dealing with in the years ahead, notes Janne.

## Hay gets shot of anhydrous ammonia

Giving poor quality hay a "shot of ammonia" can make it a better product.

Treating hay with anhydrous ammonia will increase its protein level, digestibility and intake and thereby boost animal performance, says a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas

A & M University System.

The operation is relatively low-cost since anhydrous ammonia is readily available, notes Don Dorsett. However, in addition to the cost of the anhydrous ammonia, plastic sheeting is needed to cover the hay. Still, the cost runs about \$6.50 to \$7 per ton of hay, and the

## All-risk crop insurance

Farmers always are at the mercy of nature, but there is a way that a wheat producer can transfer some of that production risk and increase his level of all-risk crop insurance without increasing his premium cost, report economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wheat producers who plant on insurable acres and can provide the information to certify their actual yields for at least three years may increase their level of federal or multiple peril crop insurance coverage without increasing the cost of their premium, explained Dr. James Ahrenholz, Extension management economist at College Station.

"That's a sound farm management decision and it underscores the need for good records as a part of farm management," Ahrenholz said.

The program is known as the Individual Yield Coverage Plan (IYCP), the economist said. Information sheets explaining details of the plan have just been furnished to county Extension agricultural agents and may be obtained at county Extension offices.

The information sheet is being made available to producers at the request of the Wheat Industry Resource Committee through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It was prepared with assistance from the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Basically, Ahrenholz explained, the IYCP allows wheat producers to

increase the yield guarantee applicable to their insured unit. It thus can surpass the area coverage yield guarantee applicable to their insured unit. It thus can surpass the area coverage yield guarantee established for the insured unit by the FCIC. The county ASCS office must certify the years of actual yields and calculate the IYCP average yield.

It is the wheat producer's responsibility to request an IYCP average yield, to furnish the county ASCS office with records as evidence of production, and to provide the IYCP certification form to his insurance agent.

"The request for IYCP coverage and the supporting records must be submitted to ASCS at least 15 days prior to the acreage reporting date for wheat in the county," Ahrenholz cautioned.

The producer may request the FCIC or the reinsurance company to measure production stored on the farm. Production from previous years should be measured before harvest in order to avoid commingling of the crops.

Records of wheat production commercially stored or disposed of off the farm should indicate the storer or buyer and the date of the transaction. Such records may include commercial or warehouse receipts, sales or elevator receipts, or warehouse ledger sheets or copies. Additional types of records which may be used are listed in the information sheets provided county agents.

## Decorate home with vegetables

Many vegetables can add color to the home landscape as well as provide food.

For example, try mixing vegetable plants with ornamentals, suggests Dr. Bill Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

Lettuce makes an effective border and can be spruced up by combining with a flowering annual. Other vegetable crops such as banana peppers, hybrid spinach, ornamental kale and cabbage provide a spectacular diversity of foliage colors. Asparagus has attractive foliage that can be used in flower arranging from late spring until the first frost.

If you have a bare fence or wall, plant pole beans for a seasonal covering of green, says Welch.

Other possibilities, even for apartment dwellers who don't have access to a garden plot, include container-grown vegetables and herbs. Onions grown in a container offer unusual foliage and convenient access. Parsley is also an attractive plant in the landscape or in a container or hanging basket.

Another interesting edible plant is nasturtium, notes the horticulturist. It's easily grown even in poor soil and the leaves, stem and flowers of nasturtiums can be used in salads and dressings.

With a little imagination, you can enjoy the beauty of vegetables and other edible plants in your home landscape as well as the freshness of home-grown food, says Welch.

## U.S. sells grain to Russia

The president of the Texas Farm Bureau Friday called the agreement by the U.S. to sell nine to 12 million metric tons of the U.S. grain to the Soviet Union a "step in the right direction" even though the shipment represents only a small portion of the total grain reserves held by the U.S. farmers.

"Texas Farm Bureau perceives it (the grain agreement) as a step in the right direction to maintain our overseas market," TFB President S.M. True, Jr. said. The farm leader grows cotton and feed grain near Plainview.

True noted that 9-12 million metric tons amounts to no more than about 10 percent of the 100 million tons of wheat, corn, and feed grains U.S. farmers are holding in reserve, but that at least it means the U.S. is "making inroads" to improving international trade.

"The past two to three years, we've had a tendency to lose the international market," True said.

Asked if he thought the U.S. would ever recoup the heavy grain import dependence which the Soviets had with the U.S., True replied, "We never know the outcome when you're dealing with a communist country — how good is an agreement. Yet, we've opened the door again."

American Farm Bureau Federation President Robert Delano called the grain agreement "modest but welcome," adding that "it can't hurt farm income and might even give it a little boost."

## Cotton Festival held in Miles

The 7th annual Cotton Festival in Miles will be held Saturday, September 10, 1983. It will feature all day and night entertainment.

The Festival will feature a Brisket Cook-Off with an entry fee of \$15.00. Lonnie M. Rankin is the chairman of the event. For more information about the Festival write P.O. Box 307, Miles, Texas 76861 or call 915-468-3611 or 915-468-3001, Monday through Friday.

Some of the events being held during the Cotton Festival are: Arts and Crafts; Bar-B-Q Supper-5 p.m.; Queen Contest-7 p.m.; Street Dance, featuring music by Jeff McQuire and The Renegades at 9 p.m.; Auction; Shotgun raffle at dance; Parade-10 a.m.; Beer Drinking Contest; Liars Contest; Drawing for Quilt; Washer Pitching; Best Cotton Stalk; Noon Meal; Races of many kinds; Tug of War and many more events to try. Ya'll come out and see us.

Also there will be a Crimestoppers Dunk Booth. For only 50 cents you can try and dunk your favorite cop.

## Awards given for programs

Six Texas Agricultural Extension Service home economists have been honored for outstanding public education programs on Texas commodities—beef, broilers, eggs, pork, wool and mohair, and turkey. The \$300 awards, sponsored by Texas commodity groups, were presented in ceremonies at the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists state meeting in Amarillo, August 3.

Jalyn Burkett, Tarrant County Extension agent, received the first annual beef education award from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association of Fort Worth. Jim Kelley of

the Cattle Raisers Association presented the award to Burkett for organizing beef cook-offs and demonstrations, including a chuckwagon beef cooks' race at the Fort Worth Chisholm Trail Round-Up.

Williamson County Extension agent Judy Dedeck was honored by the Texas Broiler Council for presenting public education programs on smoking and curing chicken and poultry for special diets.

The Egg Education Award, sponsored by the Texas Egg Council, was received by Opal Irving and Betty Robertson, Travis County Extension agents. Irving and Robertson were recognized for their programs on egg cookery, egg snacks, microwave egg dishes and omelet roasts.

The Texas Pork Producers Board honored Mary Greer, Young County Extension agent, for planning and initiating outstanding Extension educational programs for consumers on the wise use of pork and pork products.

Patricia Hohensee's efforts in presenting programs on wool and mohair and promoting natural fiber won her the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association award. Hohensee is the Concho County Extension agent.

Outstanding programs on turkey selection and turkey products won the Texas Turkey Producers award for Linda Ley Mock, Montgomery County Extension agent.

## Rehab Round-Up has set schedule

West Texas Rehabilitation Center, an outpatient treatment facility serving the handicapped of the Southwest, is as inherently "western" as the mesquite tree and horned toad.

Established 30 years ago in Abilene and expanded to include a San Angelo facility in 1977, WTRC has always operated on the West Texas philosophy of "neighbor helping neighbor."

This philosophy is carried on by ranchers and stockmen who support the Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children which benefits WTRC. General chairman of the 1983 Cattleman's Round-Up is Jim Alexander of Abilene. Aubrey Stokes of San Angelo is CRCC co-chairman in the Southwest region and area chairmen are to be appointed.

Alexander explained that livestock donated by ranchmen are collected at a designated point in each community and transported free to the auction site. The sales of the livestock bring in dollars to provide care for the handicapped on Rehab campuses.

Rehab Center personnel provide top quality care in physical, occupational and speech therapy, audiology, orthotics, psychology, education, and social service. These services are

provided without charge to patients.

"It will take about \$4.5 million for us to treat the approximately 11,000 handicapped we'll serve in 1983," explains WTRC President/Executive Director Shelley V. Smith, "and about 70 percent of that \$4.5 million must come from donations." The balance comes from contracts and insurance payments. No federal funds are used in treatment.

Despite an extremely tight economy, Smith is optimistic that the 1983 budget will be met because, "people tour our facilities, see what's being done every day to help the handicapped, and they want to ensure that they and their neighbors will always have the Rehab's services."

The Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children is one of the major fund-raisers for WTRC. Chairman Alexander announced the following scheduled sales for the Round-Up: Cattle Sale-September 26, Abilene Auction; Horse Sale-October 1, Abilene Auction; Junction Sheep and Goat Sale-October 3, Coleman Sale-October 5; and Brownwood Sale- November 2. Alexander urges friends and neighbors to join the area chairmen in making a pledge to the annual CRCC drive.

## Salvation Army asks for help in Winters

On Monday, over 500 letters will be mailed to the patrons of Winters and the Winters area asking for donations to the Salvation Army for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Due to the high rate of unemployment, the need has increased by 60 to

65%. This has caused a cash depletion in the fund of the Salvation Army, the Winters Relief Fund, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Relief Fund. All of these have increased in need and decreased in funds. Due to this decrease in funds, the Salvation Army has

decreased the individual gas limit to \$7.50. As of yet, no cash donations have been received.

Ted Meyers, General Chairman, Wes Hays, Secretary, and L.C. Foster (and the police department), Investigator, are hoping that the public will be very generous.



**Wrangler**  
Because tough customers come in all sizes.




**Back to School**  
Children's Wranglers  
6-14 **\$10<sup>95</sup>**  
Student sizes  
**\$12<sup>95</sup> to \$13<sup>95</sup>**

**Men's Shirts \$13<sup>95</sup>**




**Children's Boots**  
20% off Sale priced from **\$16<sup>75</sup> to \$35<sup>95</sup>**

**COUNTRY COBBLER**  
Country Cobbler  
117 N. Main, Winters, Texas



*summer bonus*  
**BONANZA**

**August-only closeout specials on John Deere**  
**40 Series tractors: finance charge waiver to March 1, '84; or cash rebates to \$2,150**

Our selection dwindles down daily on remaining 40 Series tractors—40 through 228 hp. So, act promptly to get 40 Series tractor value while these special offers are in effect:

- We're dealing from 1981 prices on John Deere 40 Series tractors that'll perform with higher-priced 1983 competitors. And our deal is on top of special John Deere-to-you offers.
- Finance your new 40 Series with John Deere during August and cut your costs by \$100's, even \$1,000's. Purchases made by August 31 will be eligible for finance charge waiver until March 1, 1984; or you can choose to get a cash rebate check from John Deere (amounts shown below).
- Lease a new 40 Series tractor and lease payments will be discounted. Here's a way to get the modern power you need, plus tax advantages, even if your taxable income for 1983 is low. See us for details.

Model	August '83 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver	Model	August '83 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver
228-hp 8640	\$2,150	90-hp 4040	875
179-hp 8440	1,750	80-hp 2940	600
180-hp 4840	1,500	70-hp 2640	525
155-hp 4640	1,350	60-hp 2440	450
130-hp 4440	1,050	50-hp 2240	350
110-hp 4240	950	40-hp 2040	300

(Offer subject to tractor availability.)

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

# Mansell Bros.

Hwy. 53 West Phone 754-4582 Winters, Texas

## Blackwell

By Savannah Thompson

The children of the late J.A. and Mary Oden held their Annual Reunion Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 12, 13 and 14th at the Bronte Community Center with 71 in attendance.

They were: Sonny and Lou Emma (Oden) Barte and Danny and Peggy Beam all from Abilene, Randy and Brenda Carter with Chad and Todd from Richardson, Eula L. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Oden, Kathy, Ron and Cyndi Carlton, Larry Oden all from Blackwell, Benny Lana (Oden) Goodman with J.J. and Chad from Douglas, Joe Dan and Jan Oden with Sarah Joy, Melissa, Tommy Joe, James and Allen all from Albany, John and Connie Haen with Gayle, Johnny and Sherry from Oakhurst, Calif., Terry and Judy Oden with Becky and Stacy from Pecos, Robert and Gloria Nabors from Odessa, Helen (Nabors) and Mouzon Brown from Lubbock, Hayes and Cordelia with Linda, J. Lee and Rena Beam, Fort Worth, Evelyn Reaves, Levelland, R.H. and Cindy Reaves from Levelland, Joe and Retta Oden, Mike and Vicki Oden with Cody and Christy all from Littlefield, Glynell and Steve Romero with Sabrina and Horacio from Los Lunas, New Mexico.

Visitors were: Faye Ford from Bells, (Winnie Oden's Sister), Maggie Halligan (Cyndi Carlton's friend) from Midland, Laura Gilbert (Benny Goodman's niece) from Tyler, Monroe and Minnie Rose (Winnie Oden's brother and his wife from Sweetwater), Marla Kay Rose, (Monroe Rose's daughter from Sweetwater), Shannan Cave (Linda Oden's friend) from Sweetwater, Ruby and Kay Corley (Retta Oden's Aunt and her husband) from Blackwell, Bill Jackson, Bronte, Terri Baker (Jan Oden's friend) from San Angelo, and Lynsey Baker, also Jan Oden's friend from San Angelo, and also J.T. McPeters from Blackwell.

The ones that traveled the longest distance coming to the "Oden Reunion" was the John Haen Family coming from Oakhurst, California.

They will be staying over for a longer visit with T.J. Odens, the J.T. Mcneters, Juanita Dancy and Eula Nabors, other friends and relatives.

The Reunion will be held next year at the same place (The Bronte Community Center) on August, the 10th, 11th, and 12th, so "Please" write this date down and come back next year.

After the Sunday dinner, they all enjoyed visiting for a few more hours and then said their farewells until next year and departed for home, remembering what a nice time they all had had and how fortunate they were to be a part of such a lovely family.

Mrs. Bess Vest went to the Collins, Foust and Hollowell Reunion which was held in Littlefield last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foust of San Angelo (John is Mrs. Vest's nephew) then they went by Loranzo. They went Friday afternoon and visited Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night and had the reunion on Sunday with 60 attending.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Foust of San Angelo; his mother, Mrs. Charlie Foust, Loranzo; Bess Vest of Blackwell; Ida Collins from Fresno, Calif. (Mrs. Vest's sister-in-law).

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erwin (Mrs. Vera Erwin is Mrs. Vest's sister) their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Erwin and their daughter, Sharon Robertson and two children, Tammy and Ricky all from Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foust from Loranzo, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Isaac from Arkansas, Mrs. Fred (Elanor) Foust from Dallas, and Mrs. Birdie May Foust from Houston.

Bess Vest met an old school mate Mrs. Ellie (Griffin) Peel from Amhurst and they had not seen each other in 30 years, so they did not recognize each other.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. and Betty Foust and Mr. and Mrs. Coy and Dot (Mrs. Vest's nephews and their wives all of Littlefield) made all the arrangements and they "Thanked them very much."

At 4:00, they said their farewells until next year and departed for home remembering what a good time they had and how fortunate they were to be part of such a lovely family.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew had as their visitors over the weekend his sisters, Mrs. Bessie

Bourland from Dallas, Mrs. Curly Pounds from Stephenville and Mrs. Jewel Wright from Fort Worth and before coming to the Chews they had visited with sister, Mrs. Clara Lively in Colorado City and they reported Mrs. Lively to be doing real good as she has been ailing for some time now.

Blackwell had another good shower early Friday morning, as much as one-half inch in town and as much as an inch some other parts, which was highly appreciated even if it was just a good yard and garden shower as it was badly needed as some have reported that their vines and some trees have been reported dying.

All eight of the Duckett Family were present for their reunion held last Sunday at the Club House in Slanton with 60 attending. They were: Mrs. Pearl Brush, Rising Star; Mrs. Lillie Edwards, Lubbock; Mrs. Annie Robison, Slaton; Mrs. Ouida Shewmake, Blackwell; Mrs. Alta Odum, Slaton; Harvey Lee Duckett, Tahoka; Wesley Duckett, Brownwood and Lesley Duckett of Abernathy.

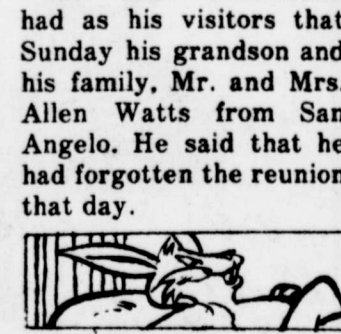
There were 37 children and great-grandchildren attending and 12 visitors in attendance. Mrs. Ouida Shewmake had two of her children there, they were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Shewmake from Plainview, and her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smallwood from Lake Sweetwater.

They had a good dinner and visited until 4:00 p.m. then they all said their farewells until next year and departed for their homes, remembering what a good time they all had and how fortunate they were to be part of such a lovely family.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. and Ouida Shewmake have had as their visitor his brother's wife, Mrs. George (Ernestine) Shewmake from Edgewood, who visited from Thursday until Tuesday and she and Ouida Shewmake went to Slaton Friday Afternoon and they visited over the weekend with Ouida's sister, Mrs. Lillie Edwards in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ernestine Shewmake lived in Slaton many years ago so, saw many old friends whom she did not recognize and neither did they know her, but both of the Mrs. Shewmakes reported having a very good time and enjoyed it very much. Mr. R.E. Shewmake had as his visitors that Sunday his grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watts from San Angelo. He said that he had forgotten the reunion that day.

European rabbits live together in colonies in burrows called "warrens."



European rabbits live together in colonies in burrows called "warrens."

## Three Congressmen speak at A&M University

"U.S. Representative Tom Loeffler of Kerrville, State Senator Bill Sims of San Angelo and State Representative Dick Burnett of San Angelo will be the principal speakers at the West Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' meeting on August 29," said John Weatherby, president of the organization. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at San Angelo.

"The lawmakers are expected to report on federal and state legislative activities of interest to soil and water conservation district directors," said Weatherby.

Other program participants include Joe Antille of Abilene, member, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board; Harvey Davis of Temple, executive director, TSSWCB and Joe Montgomery of Abilene, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

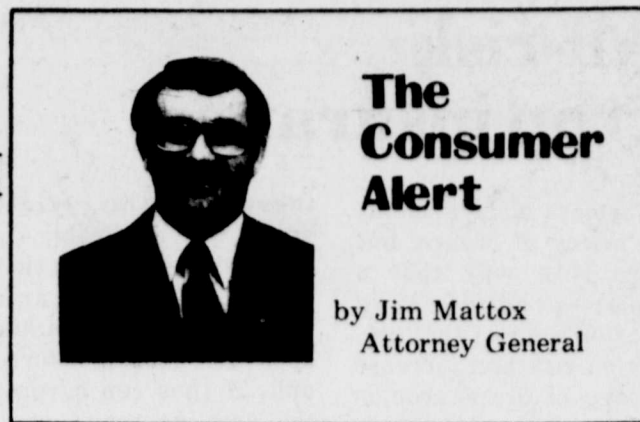
Eighteen soil and water conservation districts are members of WTASWCDs. They include: Upper Colorado, Upper Clear Fork, Concho, Middle Clear Fork, Mitchell, North Concho River, Coke County, Rannels, Middle Concho, Sandhills, Mustang, Howard, Midland, Nolan County. Andrews, Eldorado-Divide, Tom Green and Central Colorado Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Current officers of the organization are John Weatherby of Big Lake, president; Horace Scott of Robert Lee, vice-president and Otto Gottschalk of Ballinger, secretary-treasurer.

## Dangerous drivers on Labor Day

For many Texans, the Labor Day Weekend (September 2 - 5) signals the end of the summer vacation season. For the Department of Public Safety and local police agencies, it is a time when the potential for traffic fatalities increases significantly. We believe that intoxicated drivers are responsible for many of the traffic deaths reported on regular and holiday weekends.

The DPS would like to remind drivers to take their responsibilities seriously and help reduce the death toll this Labor Day holiday.



## The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Older citizens, many of whom are on fixed incomes, often face special consumer problems. It is critically important that every dollar spent by this group is protected.

Retired persons have a right to get full value for their money and fair treatment in the marketplace. But retired persons can find themselves in a double bind. Their income may not be enough to maintain the same standard of living which they enjoyed while working full time, yet it may be enough to tempt unscrupulous persons into using various means to obtain what they can from that income.

A study by the staff of the Senate Committee on Aging indicated that the elderly are the most frequent victims of consumer fraud in the U.S., but the study also said, "Those who are over 50 tend to complain less than any other group of consumers."

To try to change the situation, the Federal Trade Commission and the American Association of Retired Persons have put together a guide to help older citizens learn their rights in the marketplace. It is entitled "How to Right a Wrong, Complain Effectively and Get Results."

Copies are available free from the American Association of Retired Persons, Box 2400, Long Beach, California 90801. Older citizens and retired persons are more susceptible to certain fraud situations because they are home during the day. Their mobility may be limited for health, economic or transportation reasons. These same problems create a necessity for older citizens to be able to shop at home through mail order houses, telephone

treatment or prevention of any diseases in man or animals. Dr. Willard's Water has not been approved as a 'drug' by the Food and Drug Administration, and CAW Industries, Inc. does not have available scientific proof that its Catalyst Altered Water products are effective in the cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of any disease in man or animals."

## Lions honor 'Ebb' Grindstaff

Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff, Ballinger attorney and immediate past president of Lions Clubs International, was recently honored by two major diabetes organizations for spearheading the Lions Clubs' involvement in research, detection and education.

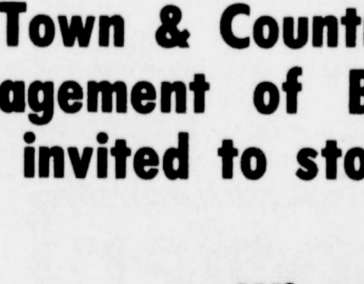
Grindstaff was honored by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) with its 1983 Distinguished Service Award; and by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) with the group's 1983 Humanitarian Award.

During his year as president of the world's largest service club organization, he led the Lions to adopt a new emphasis on diabetes, the third leading cause of death in the U.S. and the leading cause of new cases of blindness among adults.

In addition to the activities of local Clubs in detection and education, the Association immediately provided nearly \$100,000 for research, and committed an additional \$250,000 for the near future. The funds will be earmarked for research grants worldwide into the causes and treatment of diabetic retinopathy.

Lions Clubs International has been providing services to the blind and sight-impaired since called upon in 1925 by Helen Keller to become "Knights of the Blind in the crusade against darkness."

In addition to their diabetes program, Lions Clubs provide glaucoma and other sight screening services, operate or largely support the majority of the world's eye banks and dog guide training schools, and build eye clinics and research centers in many of the 157 countries and areas that have Lions Clubs.



"Abracadabra" was the magical formula of the Gnostic religious sect of the second century used to invoke the help of benevolent spirits to ward off affliction.

**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
Now is the time to insure your 1984 Wheat and Oats Crops. Your policy will protect you against all unavoidable causes of crop loss, including damage due to drought, excessive moisture, hail, wind, insects, and plant disease. Sales close August 31, 1983.

Contact  
All - Risk Crop Insurance  
116 N. 8th Street  
Ballinger  
365-5091 365-3657

## Willard's Water is found to have no medical value

Distributors of Willard's Water for years have been touting it as a treatment for all sorts of illness and disorders.

Advertisements commonly have claimed that this "catalyst altered water" is effective against arthritis, acne, anxiety, nervous stomach, high blood pressure, ulcers, digestive problems, psoriasis, colds, strep throat infections, stress, burns and sore muscles.

But that's not all, warns the Texas Medical Association. According to the claims, the water also is useful for growing hair, preserving foods, caring for fish, treating houseplants, improving cooking and facial beauty, cleaning clothes, and treating cancer in cows and leukemia in cats.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration became interested in the medical claims attributed to Willard's Water and began an investigation in 1980 after the television show "60 Minutes" included a segment about the water. Products sold for these uses are considered drugs under the law. And before they can be marketed, the manufacturer must show that they are safe and effective for the uses intended.

The FDA used no such proof. A statement signed in April by William J. Willard, president of CAW Industries (and son of the founder, Dr. John Wesley Willard), acknowledges that there is no scientific basis for medical claims made over the past 20 years for Willard's Water:

"As the manufacturer and bottler of Dr. Willard's Water, CAW Industries, Inc. of Rapid City, S.D., does not endorse any claims that its

Catalyst Altered Water products are effective in the cure, mitigation,

Advertisements commonly have claimed that this "catalyst altered water" is effective against arthritis, acne, anxiety, nervous stomach, high blood pressure, ulcers, digestive problems, psoriasis, colds, strep throat infections, stress, burns and sore muscles.

But that's not all, warns the Texas Medical Association. According to the claims, the water also is useful for growing hair, preserving foods, caring for fish, treating houseplants, improving cooking and facial beauty, cleaning clothes, and treating cancer in cows and leukemia in cats.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration became interested in the medical claims attributed to Willard's Water and began an investigation in 1980 after the television show "60 Minutes" included a segment about the water. Products sold for these uses are considered drugs under the law. And before they can be marketed, the manufacturer must show that they are safe and effective for the uses intended.

The FDA used no such proof. A statement signed in April by William J. Willard, president of CAW Industries (and son of the founder, Dr. John Wesley Willard), acknowledges that there is no scientific basis for medical claims made over the past 20 years for Willard's Water:

"As the manufacturer and bottler of Dr. Willard's Water, CAW Industries, Inc. of Rapid City, S.D., does not endorse any claims that its

As the manufacturer and bottler of Dr. Willard's Water, CAW Industries, Inc. of Rapid City, S.D., does not endorse any claims that its

**WINTERS EMERGENCY NUMBERS**

Police ..... 754-4121  
Ambulance ..... 754-4940  
Fire ..... 754-4222  
Hospital ..... 754-4553

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

**CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE**

DATA	AMOUNT
1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll	\$ 1,147,216
2. 1982 Tax rate (M&O and S. I.)	\$ 1.00
3. 1982 Debt service (S.I.)	\$ 429,422
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 717,794
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1982	\$ 2,212
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1982	\$ 40,300
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1982	\$ 11,180
8. 1982 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 488,027
9. 1982 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 113,929,118
10. 1982 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 13,929,118
11. 1982 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (S.I.)	\$ 429,422
12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors that should have been less rate that was levied (S.I.)	\$ (5.00)
13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1982 taxable value minus 1982 over-65 homeowners taxable value)	\$ (5.00)
14. 1982 Taxable value of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes	\$ 4,600,000
15. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes	\$ 1,147,216
16. Frozen S.I. levy of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes	\$ 429,422

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

(A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 1,147,216
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 429,422
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ 2,212
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes on exempt property (Data 6)	\$ 40,300
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 11,180
(F) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ 664,092
(G) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 488,027
(H) Subtract 1983 value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 113,929,118
(I) Subtract 1983 value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ 13,929,118
(J) Subtract 1983 value of over-65 homeowners (Data 14)	\$ 4,600,000
(K) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 117,571,209
(L) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (F-G above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (K above)	\$ .00567
(M) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ .567
(N) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	\$ .567

**INTEREST AND BONDING (S&B) TAX RATE**

(A) 1983 S&B levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 429,422
(B) Subtract frozen S&B levy of over-65 homeowners (Data 15)	\$ 114,722
(C) Adjusted 1983 S&B levy	\$ 314,700
(D) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 488,027
(E) Subtract 1983 value of over-65 homeowners (Data 14)	\$ 4,600,000
(F) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for S&B	\$ 113,929,118
(G) Divide the adjusted 1983 S&B levy (C-E above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for S&B (F above)	\$ .00276
(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ .276
(I) Calculated interest and bonding (S&B) rate for 1983	\$ .276

**APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE**

(A) Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ (5.00)
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ (5.00)
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ (10.00)

**TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983**

(A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (I-C above)	\$ .567
(B) Add calculated interest and bonding (S&B) rate (I-C above)	\$ .276
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (I-C above)	\$ (10.00)
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	\$ .843

1983 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, COMPTON '83



## Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

There's two ways to keep a man interested: by saying something and by saying nothing.

Our sympathy goes out to the C.C. Foster family due to the death of Tommy Foster who was buried Tuesday in Winters.

The C.C. Foster families appreciate ever act of deeds, kindness, prayers, flowers, phone calls, cards and food and wish to thank you all.

Mrs. Corra Petrie, Mrs. Pat Hambright and Toni were in San Angelo this passed week to visit the Luther Sommerville. They did some shopping also.

Mindy, Chad, and Scarlett Moss of Midland spent Saturday nite with Hazel Mae and Russel Bragg.

Gary Hill, Eastland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill is home after several days in Hendricks Hospital running tests.

Janifer and Jeffrey Byrd of Abilene, spent Friday through Sunday with Adline and Kat Grissom. The children parents came Sunday evening to pick them up.

Sherri and Linda Ford of Rising Star spent Sunday with Connie and Georgia Gibbs.

Mrs. Amber Fuller went in to see daughter, Ann Fuller, who's in the Coleman Hospital for treatments and tests.

Claudene (Berry) Reynolds and Tommy, Tekins, Oklahoma, and Terry spent Saturday nite with Mrs. Effie Dietz. Kyle Berry, Brentwood, Tennessee was a visitor. Other company was Gary and Mark Jacob and Kieth Collom.

Mrs. Effie Dietz was a visitor in the Coleman

Foreman home.

Jessie Ruth Adams, Truman Deike and Tate were out Sunday and had a nice visit. Afterwards we went to Jessie Ruth's home and looked at picture postcards and snapshots they made on their recent tour through states, and to Canada.

The Doug Bryans had these visitors during the week: Brent Bryan, Abilene; Marshal Powell and boys; Lance and Flint of Francites; and Kendra, Shauna, and Jason Nitch of Winters.

The Rodney Faubion family and 28 people of the Winters 1st Baptist Church R.O.'s traveled to New Braunfels and spent Friday nite. On Saturday they went to Schlitterdale.

The Wilbert Alcorn were in Abilene to see Joanie Mathis, Linda and Johnnie Denson of San Angelo were on their way home from Ohio and stopped in to the Mathis'.

Ray, Sherri, and Amanda Cooper, San Angelo, spent the day Sunday with Pat and Earl Cooper. Granddaughter Dodie Chambliss of Hawley spent the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller, Sweetwater, carried Alta Hale out for a steak early birthday dinner at Zenters Daughter on Sunday. Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman also was a guest. On their way home they dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Klutts.

Irma Mae Hale of Miles spent Friday nite with Alta Hale. On Saturday Alta and Irma Mae joined the Coleman Band Club bus and went to Ft. Worth and had dinner in Wyatts Cafeteria. Afterwards they went to the Casa Malinda and saw the

play "Annie".

Those enjoying steak Thursday nite supper with the Robert Van Zandt family were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob, it was her "cookies" birthday.

Those carrying picnic lunch to Horde Creek Lake Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Zandt and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busenlehner and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob and Brenda Jacob of San Angelo and Brent Jacob.

Many more happy birthdays to Cookie and Alta.

## Former Air Force members needed

The Air Force is in critical need of people with prior Air Force experience before September 30, 1983, according to Staff Sergeant Stevens, Air Force recruiter here.

"Former Air Force members are needed in the following specialties: aircraft maintenance, avionics, weapons, munitions, electronics and weather," Sergeant Stevens said.

"We are also seeking people with prior service experience from other branches of the service in the areas of electronics and weather."

Recruiters may offer these critically needed specialists their former rank back if they have not been out of the Air Force more than five years.

All prior service personnel with these selected specialties should call Sergeant Stevens collect at (915) 672-8949 to determine if their specialty is on the critical list.



In the Middle Ages, people thought your intelligence was in your heart.

## Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

Mrs. Don Davis went to Spur Friday to attend a birthday party for Marshall Newman, her grandson. He was five years old. He had a Yosenite Sam Birthday Cake some friends and relatives attended the party.

Mike and Debbie Priddy announce the arrival of a son, Matthew Edward on Tuesday August 16th. He weighed 9 pounds and 11 ounces. He has a sister Julie Ann three years old. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Priddy of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Routh of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gates of White Chapel are the parents of a new son Justin Parker, he weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces. The grandparents are Vera and Bob Gates and John and Nell Walthall of White Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Allen of Novice, Mrs. Inez Walthall of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Walthall of Burnet are grandparents also.

Bill and Karen Hicks, Angela, Amy have been on a vacation this week. They went to Six Flags, Corpus Christi, Padre Island, Port Aransas, Aransas Pass and Portland. On their return trip they visited the Sonora Cavern. While in Sonora they had a long visit with Carol Jones. On Saturday evening Bill and Karen Hicks, Angela, Amy and Scott Moore ate supper at Lowake with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, Mike and Renie Calcote, Justin, of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Anderson, Wendall of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Garden City, Kansas, on Sunday evening they all met at the Hicks for a hamburger supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Roxy Gordon, Quanah of Dallas and Peter O'Brien of London, England spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gordon of Valera. J.C. Gordon, Mrs. Sarah Bomar and Mrs. Linda Childress. The Roxy Gordon's returned home on Tuesday. J.C. went with them after spending the summer with his grandparents.

Eric and Edward Fullen of San Angelo have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Powe for two weeks.

I had a nice letter from Mrs. Lewis Cole thanking me for the Talpa News each week. They have moved to Pineville, Louisiana, 129 Comanche. They live near their son and his wife and three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Cassaday, Zane attended the Brady Jr. Rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday night Zane won second place in Pee Wee Steer Riding. He won a nice trophy.

I went with Coleman Bank Club members to Fort Worth Saturday to the stage show "Annie" at the Casa Manana. Everyone seemed to really enjoy the show.

Mrs. Della Ashcraft visited Kirk Williams Friday afternoon.

Br. Ferris Akin preached at the Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday. Visitors were: Mrs. Akins, Linda Burton of Coleman and Patricia Jones. Mrs. Patricia Jones is able to go back to work as Talpa Postmaster Monday. We're glad she has recovered nicely.

Mrs. Orby Sikes has two cracked ribs and a broken toe. She hurt herself on Sunday.

August 14th at the reunion.

Mr. McCarson reported 132 pupils were registered for school Friday at Talpa Centennial. Our attendance is up a little from last year.

Patsy Pritchett of Carrollton came to visit her father, Everett and Eva Evans this weekend. She brought her son down for another year at San Angelo College.

Steve and Kay Evans visited this weekend in Austin with his brother, Smedley Evans.

TAHC continued...

provided for three negative tests.

Regulations were also changed to make it easier to establish a certified free herd of cattle coming from a certified herd as follows: "All or part of a certified free herd purchased and moved directly to premises without other cattle may qualify without a test."

## New laws to protect tots

The fastest waves regulatory legislation to sweep the nation in some time are new laws to protect tots in cars. It's estimated that 40 states now have such protective laws - often requiring restraining, and often mandating fines.

In the past year and a half, 29 states enacted such laws. Experts say that up to ninety percent (90%) of the tots killed in automobile accidents could be saved by protective devices.

Two years ago less than half the states had acted. This shows what state legislatures can do, if necessary, for public welfare.

"Always be ready to speak your mind and a base man will avoid you." William Blake

## Report change to SS office

An individual should report a name change to the nearest Social Security Office as soon as possible. Prompt reporting prevents confusion of a discrepant name and number on one's earnings record. It also prevents delay in processing income tax returns because of a mismatched name and number.

There have been various reports of private companies charging a fee for persons to have their name changed on their Social Security records. This service is free. All one must do is go to the nearest Social Security Office, fill out an application, and submit evidence substantiating the name change and verifying ex-

isting identity. For example, a woman who has changed her name due to marriage should bring her marriage certificate, which would show her previous name and her new name. If the marriage certificate is not available, other documentation could be used. The important factor is that the documentation should verify the name before and after the name change.

Reporting a name change promptly is very important. Any questions concerning this procedure should be directed to the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

## LEARN TO BE A TRAVEL AGENT

For the first time in Abilene Professional classes in the exciting field of travel.

Your passport to... An exciting career. An opportunity to see the world. New and different experiences.

Beginning September 13th

For more information and detail Call: 1-800-392-4556

## Four Seasons Travel Institute

## AUCTION

Saturday

August 27, 1983 10:00 A.M.

From Winters - 2 miles north on Hwy. 83. Then, turn on F.M. Road 2405, for approximately 8 miles.

From Abilene - go south on Hwy. 83 for approximately 29 miles to F.M. Road 1086. (Bradshaw Community). Then take F.M. Road 2405 to 1 mile south of Drasco. Watch for signs.

### DRASCO COMMUNITY Runnels County

Complete household furnishings consisting of: living room, bedroom, appliances, kitchen items, linens, knick-knacks, office equipment and supplies, telephone answering set, 115 gal.

aquarium, glass sliding patio door, Ford pick-up bed (new), Sears large evaporative cooler, yard tools, some oilfield electrical wiring and many, many more items too numerous to list.

Auctioneer's note: This listing is extra nice-like new condition.

### COL. WELDON LEE HERRING

(Full Time Auctioneer)  
(Lic. TXS. 044-1301)  
Ph. 915/583-2579  
915/583-2244  
Lawn, Texas 79530  
(Food Available)

## TAHC Commissioners approve changes in brucellosis program

Changes in the Texas brucellosis program which will allow for more freedom of movement of cattle were approved by Commissioners of the Texas Animal Health Commission. Commissioners also approved a change in procedure for establishing a certified free herd.

Three new Commissioners were present at a recent meeting of the Commission. They are Mrs. Mary Nan West, Batesville; Laurence Bostick, Brookshire; and Robert Bartlett, Canton.

As a result of the recently passed legislation relating to the Texas brucellosis program, Commissioners instructed TAHC staff to draw up proposals that could possibly apply to movement of cattle to slaughter only from a quarantined herd without

testing of that herd. This regulation must conform to federal rules; at present, federal rules require that all cattle from a quarantined herd be tested.

One of the changes relating to movement of cattle is in a consignment in which there is a vaccinated animal that is a suspect on the brucellosis test. In such a situation, negative cattle in a consignment in which there is a vaccinated card test positive but rivanol or complement fixation negative suspect, may move.

In a non-infected herd of cattle which has been adult vaccinated those animals that are card test negative at the time of movement may move without restriction.

A change was also made relating to testing requirements from a C state or area or within the Texas C area. This change would allow movement of non-vaccinated cattle as follows: cattle be tested negative within 30 days prior to movement and either:

1. Be from a herd in which all test eligible cattle have been together for at least 120 days and have been subjected to one negative test as a herd within the previous 365 days.

2. Be from a non-quarantined herd and have been subjected to a negative test not less than 60 nor more than 365 days before the test for movement.

In regard to certified free herds, Commissioners made this change for dairy herds: a minimum of four consecutive, negative milk ring tests conducted at not less than 90 day intervals will now be required; previously, this provision

# GRAND OPENING

# and Anniversary SALE

S&H Green Stamps Double Stamps on Weds. & Sat Sun.

GOOCH GERMAN

SAUSAGE

\$1.19

12-oz. Pkg.

Quantities limited to supplies on hand

MARKET SLICED

BACON

\$1.39 lb.

SHURFRESH PORK

SAUSAGE

\$1.29 lb. Pak.

LONGHORN

CHEESE

\$1.89 lb.

BONELESS BRISKET

Wed. Only 98¢ lb.

VINE RIPE

TOMATOES

33¢ lb.

FRESH RIPE

AVACADOS

3/\$1.00

FRESH

PEACHES

39¢ lb.

Fast Service at Every Day Low Prices!

Bill's Grocery

505 Hutchings Ballinger, Texas

Many Other Specials in Store

## HOLLOWAY'S BAR - B - Q BARN

Hwy. 53 East

We are open again after our much enjoyed vacation.

Weekdays 11 - 1:30

Friday Nights 5:30 - 8:30

Let us cater your party. We have plenty of room at the Bar - B - Q Barn

Call us at 754-4984



### Humanitarian Award

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International awarded its Humanitarian Award to Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff, immediate past president of Lions Clubs International. Grindstaff, pictured here

with Todd Duffy, Houston JDF poster boy, and Jacqueline Colville, past president of JDF International, inaugurated an international Diabetes Education and Awareness Program for Lions Clubs during his 1982-83 presidential term.

### "First"-marriages face many problems

By the year 2000, if current trends continue, families will come in three major forms: first-marriage families, single-parent families, and remarriage families.

"First-marriage families are not predicted to die out, but they will not necessarily predominate either," says Dr. Delores Stegelin, a family life education specialist.

These marriages will have one, two, or less frequently, three children. A sizeable minority will remain childless.

The greatest problem facing first-marriage families will continue to be the balance of work and family responsibilities, says Stegelin, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

With one out of two married women now working outside the home, and a projected increase of working mothers by the end of the century, the issues of childcare and housework in families will be increas-

ingly important, she says. If current divorce rates remain the same, half of all marriages begun in the early 1980's will end in divorce. Since divorce tends to occur early in marriage, three-fifths of all divorces involve couples with children living at home.

Divorce, along with births to unmarried women, has led to a steady and continuing increase in the number of single-parent families. The result is that about half of all children will spend some time in a single-parent family before they reach 18.

According to Stegelin, the most significant problem for single-parent families will probably continue to be income. Less than half of the divorced women receive child support payments, and those who do receive an average of about \$1,900 per year.

Although a great deal of publicity has been given to joint-custody arrangements, it is still uncommon. As the wife retains custody in nine out of ten cases, the lack of a

male figure in the home is also a significant problem for single-parent families, notes the home economist.

Remarriage families will be increasingly common as three out of four divorced people remarry and half of these remarriages take place within three years of divorce. While remarriage solves many of the economic problems associated with single parenthood, it also requires blending two families together into one.

The remarriage family faces complex interactions and adjustments blending children from either or both spouses, grandparents and other extended relatives, says Stegelin.

Even though many Americans will live in nuclear families themselves, they will be involved with single-parent and blended families formed by their relatives or friends.

Although the divorce rate is expected to remain high, Americans seem to hold the institution of marriage in high esteem. "The question," says Stegelin, "is whether we as a society can find ways to support families—no matter what form they take."

#### Recent visitors with Mrs. Emmert

Miss Pat Emmert of Austin, Mr., Mrs. J.G. Emmert, Jr. and Cynthia of Birmingham, Alabama, and John and Michael Emmert of Klamata Falls, Oregon were the visitors of the families of Mrs. J.G. Emmert, Sr., Joe Emmert, and Don Emmert.



The first electric shavers were ready for sale in 1931.

### Texans favor capitol punishment

Texans overwhelmingly favor strong measures to combat crime, according to a recent survey commissioned by the Texas Foundation for Conservative Studies (TFCS), Dick Collins, President of the TFCS, said today.

In the survey, which was conducted by Arthur J. Finkelstein and Associates, Texans favor capital punishment, mandatory prison sentences and a crime victims bill of rights. It also showed that Texans want the state government to spend more money on law enforcement and the construction of prison facilities.

"The results showed that a substantial majority of Texans—almost 75 percent—approve of capital punishment. And, an even greater majority of Texans—85.6 percent—believe in mandatory prison sentences for specific crimes.

"The support for capital punishment and mandatory prison sentences cuts across ideological lines with the

majorities of liberal, moderate and conservative Texans in favor of both concepts," Collins said.

Collins also noted that Texans strongly support a crime victims bill of rights, with 62.5 percent approving and only 19.8 percent disapproving. "Victims of crime have been virtually ignored in the criminal justice system. Our survey showed that Texans believe that crime victims also have rights that need to be addressed.

"The Foundation recently published a study that provided the research for a law that passed the state legislature during the past session. Our study dealt with the issue of crime victims restitution centers and how to make them work," Collins said.

Another question asked on the TFCS survey was whether Texans want more or less state money spent on law enforcement and on construction of prison facilities.

Collins noted that an overwhelming majority of Texans surveyed want more money spent on law enforcement, with 74.4 percent saying more state money should be spent, 18.5 percent saying that the current amount spent is sufficient and only 4.6 percent wanting less money spent for law enforcement.

"The majority of Texans also want more money spent for the construction of prison facilities," Collins said. "Our survey indicated that 55.4 percent said more money should be spent on construction of prison facilities, while 16.3 percent wanted the amount to remain the same and 19.3 percent wanted less money spent."

The TFCS is a policy research and education organization that seeks to define critical problems facing Texas, and to develop practical conservative solutions to these problems and to articulate these solutions to the public.

### Tuscola woman dies in Monday accident

A Tuscola woman was fatally injured in a car-pickup crash Monday evening on U.S. Highway 83 between Tuscola and Ovalo that injured five other persons.

Opal Rankin Wade, 51, of Route 2, Tuscola died in the Hendrick Medical Center Trauma Facility shortly after the accident.

Texas Highway Patrol Troopers who investigated the accident said that Mrs. Wade was the driver of a late model Oldsmobile that was struck broadside by a pickup truck. Officers said that both vehicles were north-bound at the time of the crash and that the car, which had apparently been driving on the paved shoulder,

reportedly turned in front of the truck.

Injured in the crash was Lachelle Wade, 19, of Tuscola, who was listed in guarded condition late Monday in the Abilene medical facility. She was a passenger in the auto which was driven by her mother.

Four men, all occupants of the pickup and all residents of Abilene, were treated and released from Hendrick's Trauma Center. Timothy Foss, 26, was treated for chest injuries, Dwayne Wilson, 23, was treated for chest injuries, Troy Seals, 31, was treated for chest injuries, and Larry Sparks, 24, was treated for shoulder and chest injuries.

### Grain Releases

On August 3, 1983 Reserve IV grain sorghum agreements reached the \$5.36 per hundredweight release level. Reserve IV covers the sorghum placed in the reserve program in 1981.

Because the national average market sorghum price has reached the release level, Reserve IV loans are in a release status.

Producers may repay these loans without pay-

ing early redemption charges. Repayment amounts shall include principal, applicable interest, and any unearned storage.

Release will continue at least through September 30, 1983. Producers may repay eligible Reserve IV sorghum loans without paying the early redemption charge until the county office is notified that the release is terminated.

### Agricultural news briefs

Producers are reminded to file wool, mohair and unshorn lamb sales documents in the office as soon as the sale is complete. We will need the following information to complete your application: number of head, date shorn, freight and unshorn lamb purchases.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### State Capitol to repair east wing

Two resolutions commending state government leaders for their role in formulating rehabilitation plans for the east wing of the State Capitol building in Austin were passed by the Texas Historical Commission (THC) at its quarterly business meeting in Austin last month.

The 1888 Capitol, constructed of pink granite, is a landmark of great historical and architectural significance. When the second floor of the building's east wing was seriously damaged by fire on Feb. 6, state lawmakers allocated \$7 million to repair the damaged structure and voted to create a State Preservation Board to monitor the building's preservation, maintenance, and restoration. As repair work begins in September, the Board will assume responsibility for the Capitol, and a master plan will be prepared directing the landmark's complete restoration.

The first THC resolution commends Lt. Gov.

Runnels County has been approved for the grazing of our set-aside. Before livestock are permitted on CUA acres the producer must come by the office and sign an application to graze. The producer will have to certify that, (1) the livestock are his and are on his CUA acres and (2) he owned the stock prior to August 1, 1983.

\*\*\*\*\*

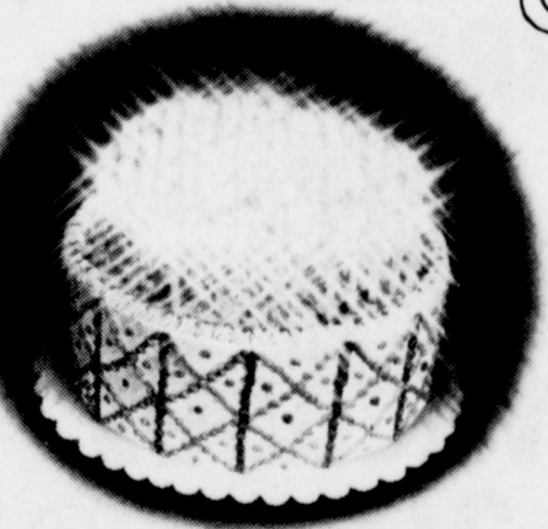
The ASCS Office will be closed Monday, September 5, 1983 for Labor Day.

\*\*\*\*\*

Participation in programs administered by ASCS is open to all eligible producers without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or handicap.

**Guy's Dirt Contracting, Inc.**  
J. B. Guy, Jr. Winters, Texas  
754-4292  
**All Kinds of Dirt Work**  
Septic Systems Sewer Rock  
Storm Shelters Sand & Gravel  
Masonry Sand Backhoe

**Back to School Dance**  
Friday Night  
**August 26**  
9 p.m. — 1 a.m.  
Winters Community Center  
Music by:  
The Cole Younger Band  
Sponsored by Winters Rodeo Assn.



Happy  
80th  
Birthday  
Mr. "B"

Mac Oil Field Company, Inc.  
invites you to celebrate with us all day Friday  
**August 26th**  
Come by 1007 West Dale  
for cake and punch

**HEIDENHEIMER'S**  
**Wrangler**  
JR  
**Fashion Jeans**  
Jr. Sizes 1 - 15 **13.88**  
Pre Teen 6 - 14 **12.88**

**Jeans Slim Fit Only**  
**Men's Wrangler**  
**No-Fault Denim Jeans**  
Values to 18.00  
**12.88**

**Boy's Wrangler Denim Jeans**  
Values to 16.00  
1-7 **9.88**  
8-14 **11.88**  
Student **13.88**

**Men's Wrangler Denim Jeans**  
Perma Press  
**15.88**

**Boy's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts**  
Sizes 8 to 20 **3.98**