

The Winters Enterprise

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, September 1, 1983

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 24

Player of the Week to be named

Blizzard football fans will have an opportunity this season to vote for the player they feel was more outstanding or more valuable each week.

The Player of the Week will be sponsored by Foxworth-Galbraith

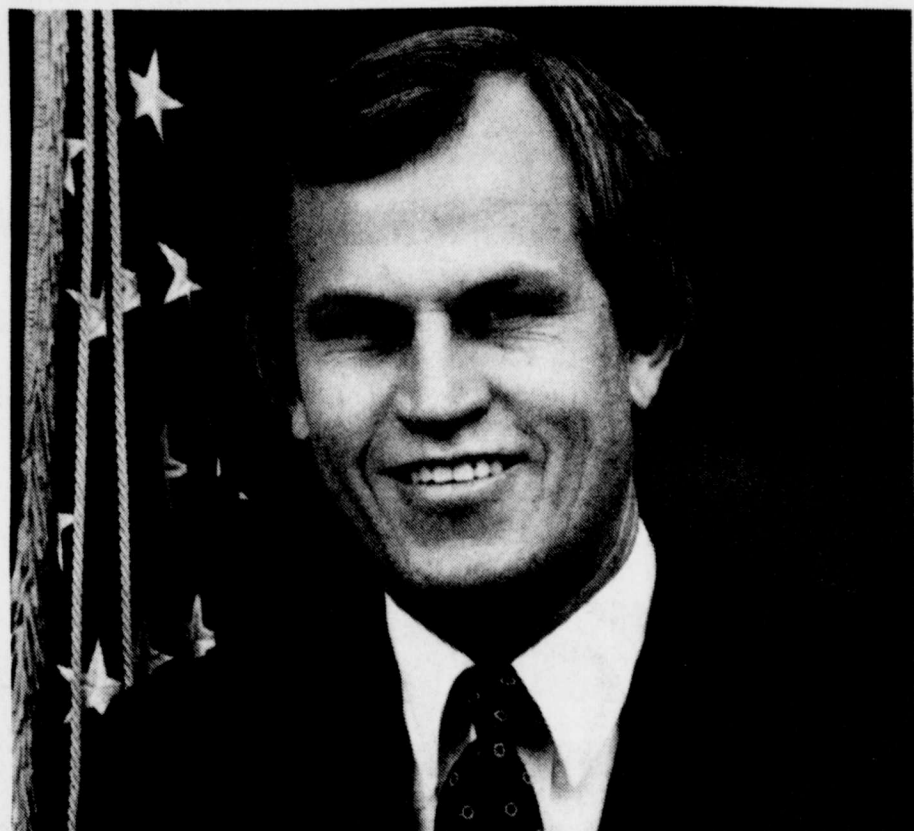
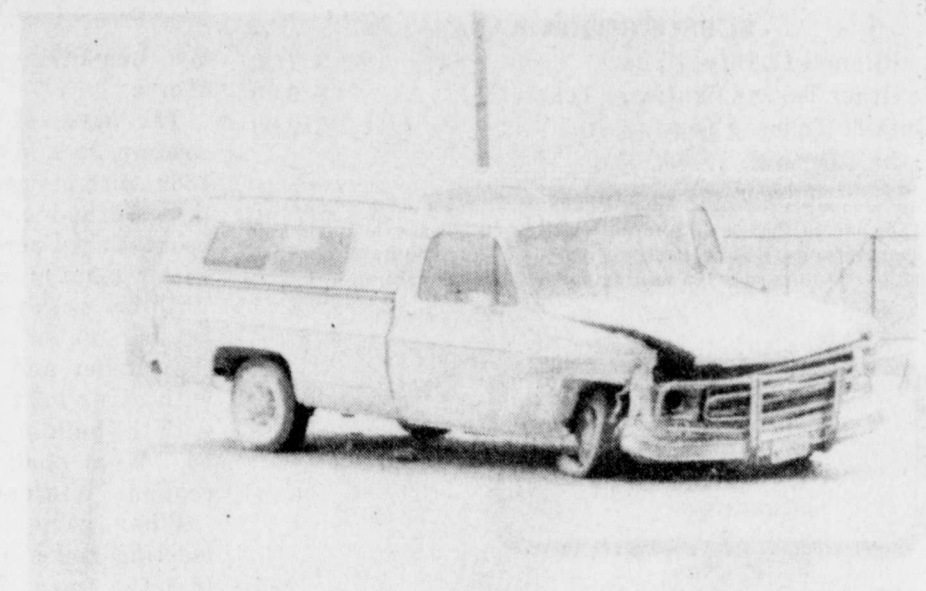
Building Materials Center of Winters. Manager Terry Furgeson said that football fans can come by the store at 105 North Church and cast their vote for the Player of the Week until noon Tuesday of each week following the game.

Furgeson said that there will be a box on the main counter of his store for the voting. He said that voting for the Player of the Week is limited to adults only.

Along with the program to honor the most valuable players, the

building materials center will also be making weekly donations to the Booster Club.

The Player of the Week will be highlighted each week in *The Winters Enterprise*



Stenholm to speak in Ballinger

Congressman Charles Stenholm will be in Ballinger on Thursday, September 8, for a public reception at the F & M State Bank, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Congressman Stenholm is scheduled to address the Lions Club at their noon luncheon and will be in this area for three days. His schedule includes visits to Robert Lee, Sterling City, Bronte, Santa Anna, Coleman, Wingate, Paint Rock, and Eden.

"I am anxious to get better acquainted in the Ballinger area," Congressman Stenholm said. "Runnels county was added to the 17th District effective January 1, 1983, and I want to meet as many people as possible."

Congressman Stenholm was first elected to Congress in 1978 and serves on the Agriculture Committee and the Small Business Committee. Both of these are very important to Runnels county and everyone is urged to take advantage of the opportunity to visit

with Charlie.

The tentative schedule of Congressman Stenholm is:

September 6, Tuesday-noon-Coleman-Kiwanis Club-Tradeswinds Motel. 3:00 p.m.-Santa Anna-Senior Citizen Center. 6:15 p.m.-Clyde-Lions Club-South 1st Street.

September 7, Wednesday-6:45 a.m.-Sweetwater-Kiwanis Club-Holiday Inn. 10:00 a.m.-Robert Lee-County Courtroom. Noon-Sterling City-Lions Club-Community Center. 3:00 p.m.-Bronte-Senior Citizens-Community Center. 8:00 p.m.-Wingate-Lions Club.

September 8, Thursday-6:30 a.m.-Anson-Kiwanis Club-66 Sirloin. Noon-Ballinger-Lions Club. 1:30 p.m.-Ballinger-Reception at F & M State Bank. 3:00 p.m.-Paint Rock-Community Center. 7:00 p.m.-Eden-Community Center.

September 10, Saturday-4:30 p.m.-Ericksdahl-Annual FUNDAY.

Telethon pledge center

Preparations are being made for the 1983 Jerry Lewis Telethon pledge center; the telephone pledge number to call during the telethon is 754-4739. Coordinating this year's pledge center is Glenda Mathews.

Over 100 stars will shine on the 1983 Telethon titled "Jerry Lewis' Extra Special", to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The main advertising slogan for the special show is the use of the term "THE" Telethon. Top entertainers representing every aspect of show business—from comedian David Brenner to jazz vocalist Sarah Vaughan—have already signed up for the 2 1/2-hour show.

The Telethon will air live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and be carried by some 200 "Love Network" stations across the country. The telethon will be carried locally by KTAB-TV, Channel 32 in Abilene.

Telethon host and MDA National Chairman Jerry Lewis will be joined by co-hosts Ed McMahon and Casey Kasem. Lewis' special friend Sammy Davis, Jr., will also be on

hand, singing, dancing, rapping, and showing his love for "Jerry's Kids." Among the other top entertainers who will appear during the marathon TV fund raiser are Michael Jackson, Wayne Newton, Dolly Parton, Ben Vereen, Merle Haggard, Helen Reddy, Vic Damone, and Lola Falana.

The Jerry Lewis Telethon has led the Nielsen ratings for the past several years during the Labor Day weekend. Over half of the TV viewing audiences at one time or another tuned in to the telethon. MDA also has the most established and best fund-raising telethon compared to any other charitable TV fund-raiser.

Funds raised by the Telethon will go to support MDA's worldwide research effort and over 230 MDA clinics around the country where people with any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by the Association receive medical care and equipment at no direct cost to them or their families. MDA has the most comprehensive patient service in the world.

Blizzards -vs- Bearcats to open season

Both the Winters Blizzards and the Ballinger Bearcats open their 1983 football seasons in Blizzard Stadium in a game that even the most experienced pollsters are calling an even match.

Both Winters and Ballinger experienced exceptional seasons last year and the Blizzards are picked to win their first district championship in over 20 years. The Bearcats are also expected to win their

district this season.

The Blizzards in their first two scrimmages were looking good and Head Coach Dan Slaughter said after the 2-1 scrimmage win in Wall last week that the team was looking better offensively than in the 3-0 win over Early.

Kick off time at Blizzard Stadium is 8:00 p.m. Friday evening.

Ballinger youth wounded with B-B gun

A six-year old Ballinger is listed in good condition in a San Angelo hospital after being wounded in the left eye with a B-B about 6:00 p.m. Friday evening.

Ballinger Police Chief Paul Bog-gess said that two six-year old youths were playing with the air-rifles when one of them accidentally discharged, striking Kirk Travis in the eye.

Supervisors at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo said the child was transferred from the intensive care unit to a private room Tuesday afternoon and that the child was in satisfactory condition.

The police official said the accident occurred at a residence about two miles west of Ballinger on East Avenue.

School taxes remain the same for '83

The Winters Independent School District Board of Trustees, in a called meeting held August 25, 1983, set the 1983 tax rate at 84¢ per one hundred dollars valuation for the 1983 tax year. This is the same rate as last year.

Although the school actually lost approximately 14 million dollars of valuation on the 1983 tax roll, the board did not raise the rate to compensate for that loss. This will mean that the school will operate with about \$117,600 less in revenue than it did in 1982.

The 84¢ rate is split each year in order to pay off the bonds voted in

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.

Everyone is invited to join in kicking off the 1983 Football Season.

Board of Directors to meet Sept. 12

The Board of Directors of the North Runnels Hospital will meet September 12, at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the 1983 budget approval and to set the tax rate for 1983.

The meeting will be held in the Board Room at North Runnels Hospital.

1981. The split for 1983 will be 29¢ for debt retirement and 55¢ will go to maintenance and operation.

By adopting the same rate as last year your taxes should stay the same as last year unless your property has increased in value due to an addition or improvement to your home or property.

The board could have adopted a 90¢ rate by law but elected to keep the rate as low as possible.

No injuries — heavy damage

Two men escaped injury Sunday afternoon when their vehicles crashed almost head-on just east of Winters on F.M. 53.

Winters Police Chief L.C. Foster said that a 1976 Ford driven by Jessie Ruben Graves of 213 Murray in Winters apparently failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersec-

tion of F.M. 53 and Loop 438, the old Crews Road.

Burnell Sidney Nestely, of Lubbock, was the driver of the 1978 Chevrolet pickup in the crash.

Officers said that both vehicles were very heavily damaged in the near head-on crash, but the two drivers were not injured.



Pep Rally at the gym

Everyone is encouraged to attend the pep rally to be held in the gym Friday morning at 9:10 (all pep rallies will be held at 9:10 a.m. this year). The theme for this week is "Let Your Spirit Ring". Everyone is asked to bring their bells. This pep rally will prepare everyone for the big game to be played in Winters with the Ballinger Bearcats Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

The cheerleaders will be selling game ribbons and spirit bells for \$2.00 at the rally or any other time.

Donations received for playground

The Winters Young Homemakers have received the following donations for playground equipment at the City Park:

VFW	\$100.00
1st State Bank, Tuscola	50.00
Rhonda Briley	8.00
Current Balance	\$715.53

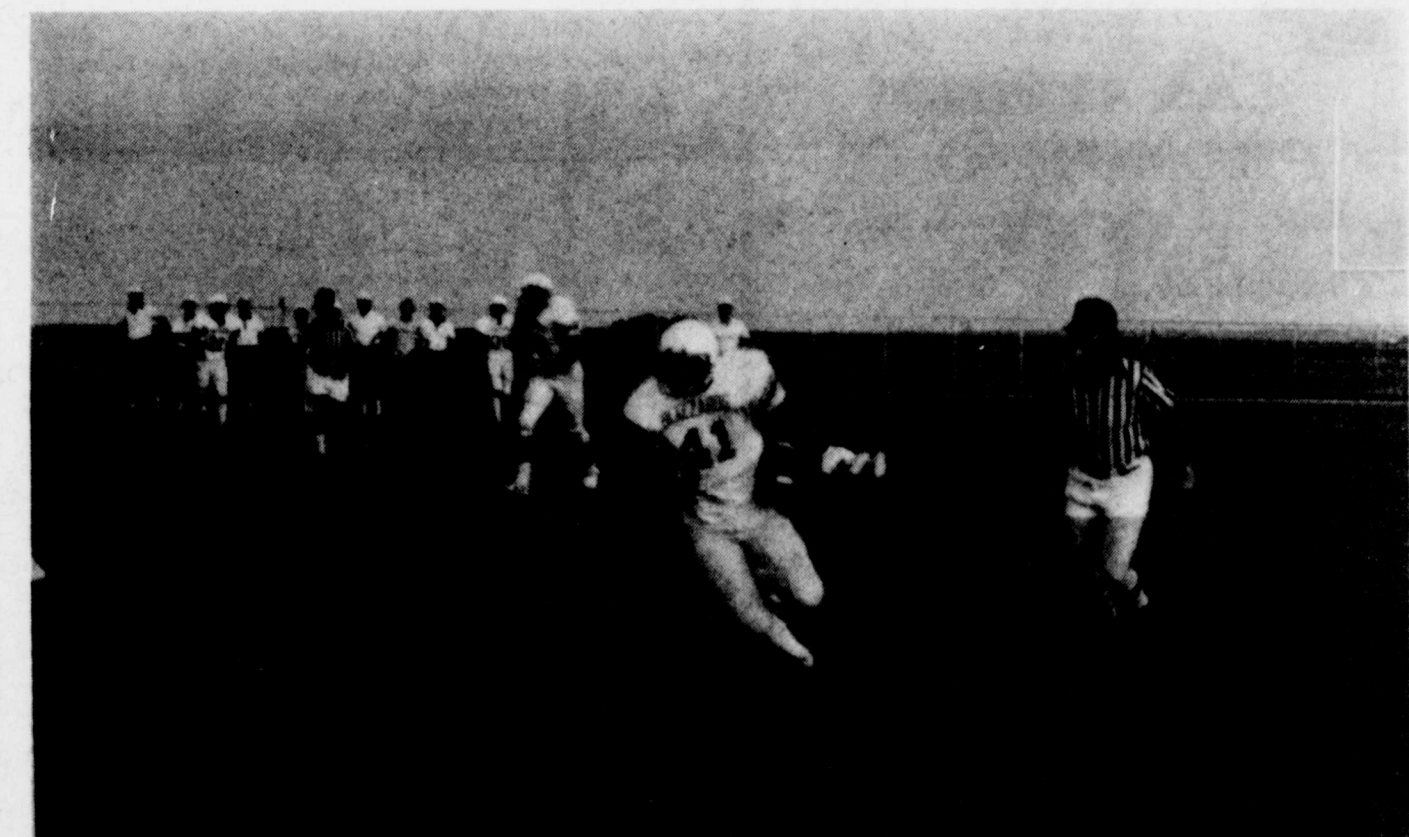
If you would like to make a donation, contact either Debbye Minzenmayer — 786-2191, Sheila Chapman — 754-5358, Melody Her-ring — 754-4876, Kay Smith — 583-2520, Sheila Paschal — 723-2697, or you may make a direct deposit to the Playground Equipment Fund Savings Account at the Winters State Bank.

Blizzard Boosters

The Blizzard Booster Club urges everyone to wear blue to the game Friday night. Let's get behind the Blizzards and show them our support. It will make a difference for our boys to see all blue up in the stands!

The Blizzard Boosters met Monday night and presented ribbons with the players' names and numbers on them to the players, who in turn presented them to their mothers.

The next meeting of the booster club will be Monday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m.



Coming 'round the bend...

The Blizzards take one around the end in their 2-1 scrimmage win over Wall last Thursday evening.

Coach Dan Slaughter said the Blizzards' offense was considerably improved from the scrimmage with Early the week before.

Picked to win their district, the Blizzards have nine

returning starters filling a total of eleven positions on the defensive and offensive teams.

The Blizzards open their season Friday evening in Winters with the Ballinger Bearcats in a game that even the pollsters are calling even.

MEMBER 1983
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Poe's corner

(Open house of the Winters Public Schools is forthcoming after the remodeling of the school plant. In preparation for this event there will be a series of articles on the history of the public schools. This information had been taken mainly from the book "Runnels is My County" and published articles.)

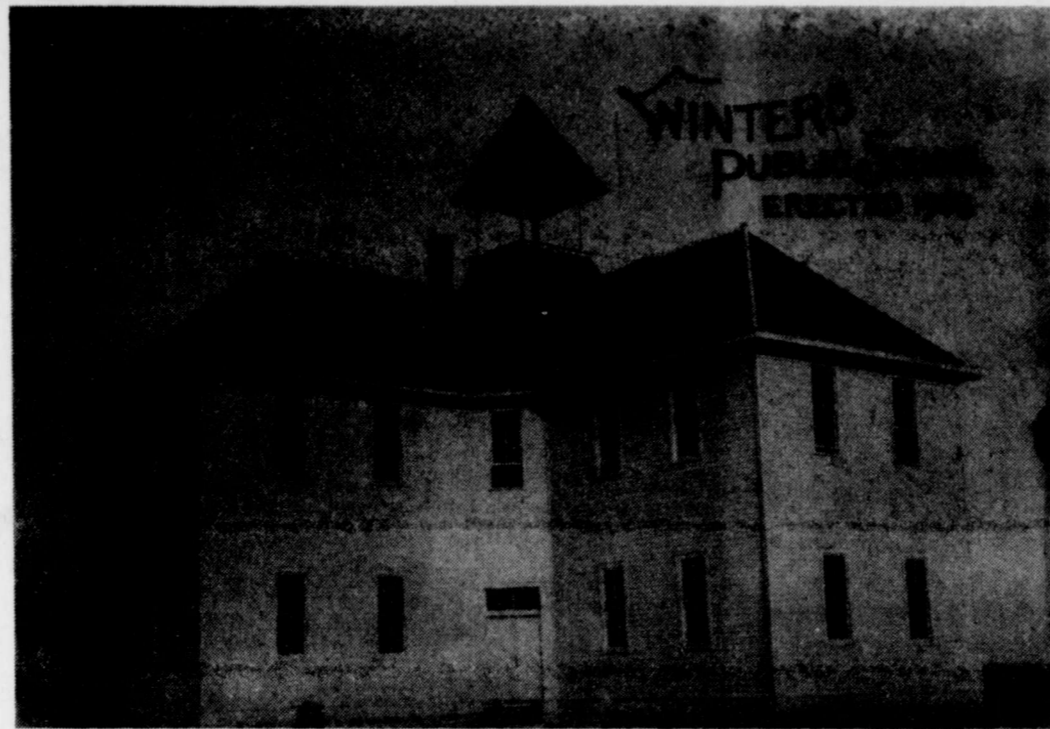
First School was in Middle of Street

As early as 1880 the C.N. Curry and C.E. Bell families had moved into the farming country of the Winters area, about a mile southeast of the present town, calling it Bluff Creek Valley. In 1886 they were joined by eight more families including the Randall Davises and John T. Browns.

It wasn't until 1889 that any definite steps were taken to organize a town when J.N. Winters, young land agent, donated land for a public building. A small schoolhouse was built on the lot, located just north and across the street from the present First Baptist Church. Arch Cochran was the first school teacher.

John Nicholas Winters was born near Rockport, Indiana, in 1858, a son of J.C. and Mary (Brown) Winters; his father being of German and his mother of Irish descent. John was the seventh of eight children. His German ancestry explains Winters' success in locating many German families on property in the rich farming section.

Winters was eighteen when he came to Texas from Indiana, first locating in Sulphur Springs. He taught school there and in Runnels County, at Waltham and Runnels City, before becoming a member of a land and abstract company, organized in 1879 by his brother-in-



law, Lee Bivins of Amarillo. He later moved to Fort Worth.

The name of Winters was suggested by a young cowboy, Jack Mackey, who came west from Georgia in 1889, with his railroad ticket and \$10 in his pocket. He first worked on a ranch near Paint Rock and later broke thirty acres of sod land southwest of Winters with a team of oxen, taking a month to finish the job. With his wages he bought a span of mules and began hauling lumber to build the schoolhouse. He also sawed the lumber and helped with the construction, along with other men in the community, who also assisted with the building. When it was completed someone asked, "What shall we name the school?" and Mackey replied, "Winters."

When townspeople met in the school, the only public meeting house until 1899, they seemed in agreement that the town be named for Mr. Winters, but were given the choice of either Winters or Wintersville. The name of Winters was chosen by ballot.

Winters is unique in that it never had a townsite or one designated as such. The first record from the Texas Land office at Ballinger is in the J.W. Murray addition laid out October 30, 1899.

The town began to grow about 1900, an early visitor recalled. There was a bumper cotton crop that year and the Murray Gin ran day and night. Every man who wanted to work helped build stores and residences. Main Street was the public road from Ballinger to Abilene. Dale Street was laid out and business houses built on both sides of the street. New houses sprang up here and there.

The first Murray addition included the present Winters State Bank and some land north and south. Murray West which included two blocks and Murray East was a large addition which included the present Bahlman Jewelers.



Viola (David) Curry—only living graduate of Winters first school.

The only living graduate of Winters first school is Mrs. John Curry, the former Viola David who came here in 1902 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert David, and brother, Leslie. When Mr. David learned that the Winters Independent Telephone Company, established the year before by R.H. Nesbitt, was for sale he bought it for Leslie, who had been blinded by an accident in his early youth. The family moved into the house which was located just south of Mrs. Curry's present home.

"We all helped Leslie," said Mrs. Curry, "There were only seven or eight telephones and my father began to work the town for more subscribers."

The old switchboard had drops, or connections for 25 telephones and as the customs list grew there was need for enlargement. A two-room office was built south of the home and a larger switchboard installed. One room was made into a bedroom for Leslie. Monthly service was \$1.50, and it cost 25 cents to talk to Ballinger.

Not only was Mrs. Curry the first telephone girl, she finished the Winters Public School in 1905 at the age of 19. The small building was located in the middle of the block north of her home. At first, the building had two rooms, but when the Winters Masonic Lodge was chartered in 1892, an upper story was added to the schoolhouse for use by the Lodge. By 1892 Winters had a population of 163 people.

"There were no report cards and no graduation exercises but I finished just the same," said Mrs. Curry. "I don't remember the others but my teacher was Professor Rotrammel."

The only activities the young people had were candy pullings and sometimes they played games such as "drop the handkerchief" and "post office." Mrs. Curry recalled walking to the creek on Pete Speer's farm to attend a Methodist Sunday School picnic. On trips too far to walk young people rode in the Community brass-band wagon.

Mrs. Curry could count on her fingers all the houses in Winters in 1902. On Main Street there was the David home and just north of it was the John Eoff

house. Across the street were the Springfields, Murrys and Dr. Grant. The Methodist parsonage was a street or two over to the West. There were no houses north of the Truitt intersection until the old school house was torn down in 1908 and the street straightened. Then a two room house was erected and another built by John Dale, Winters third mayor, at the site of John Norman's house. Settlers' kept coming and by 1909 the population had grown to 600.

Another student, Rev. Roy Crawford, retired Methodist minister, recalled coming to Winters from Lockney with his parents in 1905. They traveled in two covered wagons and stayed in White's wagon yard, on a lot in front of the Methodist Church, until they could build a house. He said there were no roads and no traffic problems surrounding the first school. If students on the play ground were too numerous, farmers passing by in wagons went around them; if not, the boys and girls got out of the way. He also remembered that a football was purchased. They knew it was a football and was supposed to be kicked—which they did, or someone's shins—then someone found a book of rules.

On May 25, 1907, an election was held for the purpose of incorporating the Winters Independent School District. Of the 89 votes cast, 69 favored the issue. Two days after the election, the first seven trustees were elected. They were H.A. Snively, W.M. Smiley, L.A. Bedford, F.L. Pierce, Joe Vancil, A.L. Roberts and H.L. Chapman.

The people of Winters have always been interested in their schools and this writeup in the April 14, 1908 issue of the Winters Enterprise proves it:

"The pay school of Winters—so called, because one has to pay to go; and it pays one to go—began last Monday with an attendance of some 60 pupils, to which a few more have since been added.

"Miss Naude Shelton is the Pedagogical mistress, and right well deserves the name; every grade from 0 to X infinity is represented, each representing several studies, or over 40 in all. This was the problem that confronted her Monday, but she has arranged everything very nicely and the school is going like clockwork.

"The people of Winters are to be thanked for their unusual interest taken in the subscription school, the pupils approved for their diligent work and the

patrons and pupils congratulated for their luck in securing such a proficient teacher. The KID."

By this time Winters did have a new school building. It was a two-story frame structure built on the hill north of town where the present school plant is located, and this article tells what happened to the old!

"Winters old school building is being torn down, thus removing an old landmark of the town. Having been the home of one school for 18 years makes the old house dear to the hearts of many, old and young, but all find consolation in the fact that our school has a new and better home and so can better part with the old."

"Since the town has grown to its present size, the old house has stood in the middle of our Main Street and its removal will greatly help that part of town."

"The old lumber is offered for sale by Mr. Dale." Citizens were proud of the second school. The two-story building was cross-shaped, making four wings with outside stairways. Just west of the school was a water tank tower with a large bell on top of it. All this, when painted white, made an imposing educational institutional for the small town. John Beard was superintendent at that time.

Rev. Crawford was one of the four who graduated in 1911, the first year there was an 11th grade, and the last group to finish from the second school. His classmates were James Huffines, Ora Griffith, (Mrs. John Judd) and Leska Hinds, (Mrs. L.B. Wardlow). There were no graduation exercises and the students merely had "graduated" written across their report cards by the superintendent, P.L. Stone.

In 1911, the second school house was replaced by a rock building.

Jerry Willingham

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Jerry Willingham Bobby Bryan

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Debt unite
 In a ceremony August 27 Baptist Lee John bride of Hanley. Parents J.C. and Leesburg, honorary and Karen The groom Kenneth Hanley of The 2 p ficiated Sanders

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Mrs. Darrell Lee Hanley

Debbie Johnson, Darrell Hanley united in double ring ceremony

In a double ring ceremony held Saturday, August 27, at the Potosi Baptist Church, Debbie Lee Johnson became the bride of Darrell Lee Hanley.

Parents of the bride are J.C. and Laura Isom of Leesburg, Florida and honorary parents are Bill and Karen Hicks of Talpa. The groom's parents are Kenneth and Wanda Hanley of Potosi.

The 2 p.m. ceremony officiated by Rev. Terry Sanders of Broadview

Baptist Church in Abilene and Rev. Don Ladner of Potosi Baptist Church, was performed before an altar with a centerpiece of carnations, gladiola and daisies, a unity candle and two pairs of nines. Pews were marked with blue and white satin bows.

Beth Hanley, sister-in-law of the groom, sang "Could I Have This Dance" and Melinda Norris sang "The Voice That Breathed Over Eden." The wedding march was played by Beth Hanley.

Given in marriage by her honorary father, Bill Hicks, the bride wore a gown of white satin with the bodice trimmed in lace and seed pearls. Her headpiece was covered with seed pearls with a full floor length train trimmed in lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of blue and pink mini carnations and daisies, atop a white bible, which was presented by her honorary mother, Karen Hicks.

The bride wore two garters, one of white lace and trimmed in blue and one from Karen Hicks. She carried a 1936 penny which the groom's mother carried in her wedding 25 years ago. For something old, she wore a locket shaped in a book which belonged to the groom's great-grandmother, Sarah Little.

The groom wore a black and red garter over his left sleeve.

Matron of honor was Debra Carter of Potosi, sister of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Amy and Angie Hicks of Talpa, Rhonda Ritchey and Myrna Pruitt both of Abilene.

Flowergirl was Rebecca Baldaras and her escort was Robert Baldaras, Jr. Train carrier was Tiwana Davis and her escort was Joseph Gist, all of Abilene.

Matron of honor wore a pink long sleeve dress covered with sheer pink with flowers. Bridal attendants wore blue short

Sew & Sew Club to meet

The Wingate Sew & Sew Club will resume meetings on September 6th in the Lion's Club building.

Eura Lloyd will act as hostess. Quilting will be done by the hostess.

Library completes summer program

The Winters Public Library completed its summer reading program, "Reading Rodeo," on Friday, August 26, 1983.

About 75 young people were issued material, and 52 received certificates. The following received ribbons, furnished by Bahlman Jewelers:

Pre-School: 1st - Alisa Presley, 16 books; tie for 2nd - Kevin Conner and Dennis Conner.

Primary: 1st - Susan Bryan, 69 books; 2nd - Angelo Bryan, 53 books; 3rd - Tabatha Grohman.

4th and 5th: 1st - Laura Blake, 30 books; 2nd - Ann Hart; 3rd - Temple Hale.

6th, 7th, and 8th: 1st - Shelly Owens, 59 books; 2nd - Kevin Halfman; 3rd - John Andrae.

If you have not received your certificate, please come by the library.

Goal Diggers will help Jerry Lewis

The Goal Digger Club held their regular meeting Monday, August 29, in the home of Tracy Danford. The Goal Diggers will not have a meeting next week due to the MDA Telethon and the Labor Day holiday.

For those who don't know, the Goal Diggers will be answering the phone for the MDA Telethon beginning 8:00 p.m. Sunday till 5:00 p.m. Monday. The number is 754-4739. We urge everyone to make a donation.

Those present Monday night were: Donna Abernathie; Libby Bedford; Penny Cowan; Karen Davis; Tracy Danford; Tammy Greer; Erma Ray Hicks; Glenda Matthews; Laura Parks; Melissa Poehls; Dawn and Jill Traylor and Michelle Wheeler.

sleeve dresses covered with sheer blue with flowers. They each carried a blue and pink mini carnations with white daisy bouquet. Their headpieces were lace shoulder length trains accented with a lace bow.

The flowergirls dress was made out of the same material as the matron of honors. The train carrier wore a dress made of pink lace.

Acting as best man was Robert Baldaras of Abilene. Groomsmen were Kerry Hanley, brother of the groom, Ben Carter, brother-in-law of the groom, Larry Norris and Gene Moore.

September wedding for Austin and Dexter

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Austin are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Anne, to Timothy Scott Dexter. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Fowler of Beaverton, Michigan and Mr. Robert Dexter of Saginaw, Michigan.

Sunday, September 4 at 3:00 p.m., has been set as the wedding date. The ceremony will take place in the St. John's Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Winters High School and graduated from the Central Texas Commercial College of Brownwood in 1981. She is presently employed by the North Runnels Hospital.

The groom-to-be is a 1981 graduate of West Texas Council of Governments Basic Law Enforcement Academy and West Texas Council of Government Basic Jail Operations. He is presently employed by the City of Winters Police Department.



In some of the early American colonies, women had the vote as long as they paid taxes.



Mrs. Edward Lee Robison

Sharon Sneed, Edward Robison wed August 20

United in marriage on August 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the New Testament Baptist Church were Sharon Fay Sneed and Edward Lee Robison.

Performing the double ring ceremony was Rev. Dale Bigham of the Grace Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sneed of Blackwell. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams of Rochelle are the parents of the groom.

The church featured a white arch entwined with greenery and scattered flowers. Two blue silk flower arrangements were on each side of the arch. The pews were marked with light blue ribbons.

Music was provided by Rev. Ray McDaniel. Miss Rochelle Reddin of Sweetwater sang "The Wedding March" and was accompanied by Mrs. Don Romine also of Sweetwater. Brother Homer Griffin accompanied Ray McDaniel who sang "Whither Thou Goest".

Given in marriage by her father, Russell Sneed, the bride wore a Victorian style white bridal gown. It featured a sheer U neckline with a Chantilly lace collar highlighted by a flowing cape-like bodice made of Chantilly lace adorned with pearls. Below the natural waistline flowed a full organza skirt with an attached Cathedral length train bordered with Chantilly lace. The veil was of finger-tip length adorned with Chantilly lace. The bridal bouquet is cascading with white roses, blue carnations and white stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Carolyn Droll of Rowena. Serving as bridesmaids were: Mrs. Richard Sneed of Austin, Mrs. Larry Horwood of Sterling City, and Caroline Williams of Rochelle.

The attendants wore dresses made of light blue jersey knit with an Empire waist and spaghetti straps with a contrasting chiffon print cape. They carried white lace fans with light and dark blue silk rose arrangements.

The best man was Clark Harris of Rochelle. Groomsmen were: Richard Sneed of Austin, John Robison, brother of groom, of Rochelle, and Kevin Spratlen of San Angelo.

The groom was outfitted in a blue western-cut tuxedo. The best man and groomsmen wore silver tuxedos.

The groomsmen also served as ushers.

Rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Zenter's Daughter in San Angelo.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Serving the bride's table were: Mrs. Johnny Slate of San Angelo; Mrs. Elton Johnston of San Angelo and Miss Jennifer Smiley of Sweetwater. Miss Julie Ferguson and Miss Becky Hargraves of San Angelo served the groom's table.

The bride was a 1981 graduate of Blackwell High School and is attending Angelo State University. She is employed at Merchants Fast Motor Lines.

A 1981 graduate of Rochelle High School, the groom attended Tarleton State University and is currently attending Angelo State University.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will reside in San Angelo.



Some people have believed magic can be worked with the aid of someone's footprint.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

August 23
Isabel Gonzales
Grace Waggoner

August 24
Laura Heuerman
Travis Jones

August 25
none

August 26
Trudie Holbrook
Callie Sultemeier

August 27
Tommy Hord

August 28
Pam Helm
Edward Horton
Hubert Bryan

August 29
Dorothy Fuqua
Birdie Arrendell
Mike Helm

Kenny Wilson

DISMISSALS

August 23
John E. Lewallen

August 24
Ruby Bailey

August 25
Charles Rice

August 26
Laura Heuerman
Dale Burleson
Isabel Gonzales

August 27
Sara Howard
Isaac Lara

August 28
Tommy Hord
Callie Sultemeier

August 29
Hubert Bryan
Marie Gardner



Some used to consider it bad luck for women to look at trumpets.



Flag Day commemorates June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Runnels County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total property tax revenues from \$1,184,115.45 in 1982 to \$1,334,526.16 in 1983. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on the 8th day of September at 10:00 a.m. at the Runnels County Courtroom.

FOR the proposal: Robert Virden, Johnnie Wilson, Gilbert Smith, Marvin Salling.

AGAINST the proposal: none

ABSENT and not voting: none

(September 1, 1983)

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

FOR SALE: 16' aluminum boat, swivel seats, 18 horse power, motor, trailer with new tires. Reasonable. Call or come by: 110 E. College, 754-4654.

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 BOB, 8,000 miles—\$4,300. See at 1002 N. Concho. Call: 658-7069.

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FOR SALE: Dodge Omni — Burgandy color, low mileage, good school car. 754-4017 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick LaSabre in good condition. Call: 915/754-4309.

REAL ESTATE

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 1/2 bath, Pecan, Peach, and Apple trees. Call 754-5301 after 5:00 p.m. or come by 202 N. Church.

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.

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.

REAL ESTATE

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

FOR RENT

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

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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.

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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.

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KEYS FOUND: in E.R. Room of the North Runnels Hospital.

KEY FOUND: in lobby of the North Runnels Hospital.

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Legumes have benefits for Texas pastures

Legumes are a good bet for permanent pastures in Texas, and planting time is here.

Legumes offer several benefits for Texas pastures, says Dr. J. Neal Pratt, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

They provide higher quality forage than perennial grasses growing in most Texas pastures. Legumes can improve the total production of quality forage on most farms and ranches.

Legumes also can lengthen the pasture growing season and can provide options for pasture management.

September and October rains usually provide favorable conditions for planting legumes, says Pratt. September and early October are the most desirable planting times.

Several legumes are available for specific areas of Texas, notes the specialist. Vetch is a longtime favorite and grows well in most areas of the state. Madrid sweetclover is a deep-rooted legume and is well-suited for Central, South and West Texas. Arrowleaf clover is gaining popularity in East, Cen-

tral and parts of South Texas. A relatively new legume, Subterranean clover, does well in bermudagrass and bahiagrass pastures in East Texas and Gulf Coast areas.

County Extension agents and program

building committees throughout the state annually conduct demonstrations to show advantages of legumes in pasture production, Pratt says. He encourages producers to contact their county Extension office for recommendations on legumes this fall.

"An optimist is always broke." Kin Hubbard

Underwood Real Estate

158 N. Main
754-5128

NEW LISTING: Owner finance, with low payments. Lot in Bella Vista, Ark., Westmoreland Addition.

LOW EQUITY: And take up payments of \$135.00 on 2 BR, 1 bath corner lot.

NEW LISTING: Near school, 2 BR, 1 bath, in good condition. Priced right.

NEW LISTING: Must sell. 3 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage, close in.

NEW LISTING: Walking distance to town—2 BR, 2 bath, in tip top condition, on 2 lots.

NEW LISTING: 4 BR, 1 bath, on 4 acres, 3 miles out.

NEW LISTING: 2 lots in city limits — CALL TODAY.

NEW LISTING: House on 2 acres, 3 BR, 2 bath, large den with a wood stove.

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

OFFICE SPACE: Modern offices designed especially for your needs in the Professional Building.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick with built in appliance, H/C.

NEW HOME IN: Ballinger — semi-rock exterior, 3BR, 2 bath, not completed.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen/dining, on two lots; mid-20's.

NEEDS REPAIRS: Large two bedroom, 1 bath on corner lot, mid-twenties.

Two lots equipped for trailer house, priced for quick sale.

SHAMROCK SHORES at Brownwood Lake, 3BR, 1 bath, all electric, mid-thirties.

74 acres, west of town: cultivated farm land, with house, water and minerals.

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

FARM LAND — Approx. 200 acres good farm land, water, electricity, and 1/2 minerals.

CIRCLE DRIVE: 4BR, 2 1/2 bath, Brick, with many amenities.

STARTER HOME: 2BR, 1 bath, on corner lot, recently remodeled, \$13,500.

AFFORDABLE: 2BR, 1 bath, New storm doors and windows, \$12,500.00.

REDUCED — 28.6 acres, 3BR, 2 bath, H/C, Formal living and dining.

PRICED LOW: 2BR, 1 bath, large family area, with new kitchen.

REMODELED — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with ultra-modern kitchen.

LIKE NEW — Beautiful 3BR, 2 bath, Brick, ceiling fan, private patio, landscaped.

LET'S LOOK — 4BR, 2 bath, on 4 1/2 acres, 3240 sq. ft. of living area.

CHOICE LOCATION: 3BR, 2 bath, brick home. Priced right.

Marva Jean Underwood, Owner

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WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR: 5 to 10 acres in the country with North Runnels Water, scenic view, not far from town. Let us show you.

COUNTRY LIVING NEAR TOWN: 5 acres priced to sell.

OAK CREEK LAKE — Beautiful 2 Bedroom, furnished, lake front lot, telescoping boat dock, fantastic view. Take time to enjoy life on the Lake!

MAKE AN OFFER: On 129 acres near Pumpfrey... 3BR, 1 bath house on N. Runnels water, septic tank, insulation, lots of kitchen cabinets. See today!

FANTASTIC BARGAIN: Choice waterfront lot — Shamrock Shores on Lake Brownwood. Won't last long.

CHECK THIS ONE OUT: 2 BR, 1 bath, insulated, near the school. Priced to sell.

NEW INFORMATION ON HOUSE MOVING: Come in today and talk to us about this below market priced house in the country to be moved. A real Bargain!!!

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STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE
100 West Dale Winters, Texas

Sue Alderman, Keith Cave united in marriage

In a double ring ceremony Mrs. Sue Alderman and Mr. Keith Cave were united in marriage July 23rd, in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cave.

The 4:00 p.m. ceremony, performed before a fireplace decorated on each side by split leaf philodendron, was officiated by Kent County Judge Mark Geeslin.

The bride, presented in marriage by Rebel Blackwell, III, of Lubbock, a friend, is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Walker of Winters.

Sue wore a formal length white knit gown with long sleeves gathered at the wrist. The V-neck was trimmed with a white lace collar. Accents of powdered blue buttons to the waist and a blue belt completed the gown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with blue daisies, baby's breath, and long blue streamers.

For something old, the bride wore a cameo which belonged to the groom's great-grandmother. Something new was a 1983 penny, also for good luck. Her blue garter was given to her by Faye

Garner. Her pearl earrings were borrowed from the groom's mother, Mildred Cave.

The groom wore a white carnation boutonniere on his blue leisure suit.

Billie Kimmel of Girard, was the Matron of honor. She wore a powder blue blouse with rounded yoke and stand-up collar. The yoke, collar, and cuffs of the long sleeves were trimmed with white lace. Her navy skirt was trimmed with a wide ruffle at the bottom of the skirt. She wore a white corsage with blue ribbons and carried a long stemmed blue silk rose.

Best man was Gigem Geeslin. He wore a blue carnation boutonniere.

Ring bearers were Chuck and Scarlett Alderman, children of the bride. Scarlett wore a white corsage and Chuck a blue boutonniere.

The bride presented her new mother-in-law with a long stemmed silk rose after the ceremony.

Registering guests was Mike Skelton, of Jayton, nephew of the groom. The registry table was covered with a blue cloth trimmed in white lace. The centerpiece was a large blue candle encased in glass.

The reception was held in the Cave home after the ceremony. The wedding table was covered with a blue cloth. The centerpiece had two miniature horses standing among miniature bales of hay. Forming the background were two interlocking horseshoes trimmed with shades of blue silk flowers. Two long burning candles in blue water were placed on either side of the centerpiece. The three-tiered wedding cake was iced in shades of blue and topped with a bride and groom under an arch of flowers. This was under an upside down brandy snifter topped with a single bell and two doves.

After the bride and groom served cake and champagne to each other, guests were served by Nancy Hale of Spur, and Kim Geeslin of Jayton.

Guests attended from Andrews, Austin, Lubbock, Dallas, Jayton, Spur, Girard, Snyder, and Wingate.

The groom is presently employed as a lineman

with Dickens Electric Coop, Inc., and the bride is employed by Bylow Super Market.

After a wedding trip to Austin and San Antonio, the couple will reside at 602 East 2nd St. in Spur.

Enrollment for first day '83

The school enrollment for the first day of school for Winters was Kindergarten through 6th - 525 and 7th through 12th - 340 for a total of 865. Last years total for the first day was 816. This number increased after Labor Day and probably will again this year.

Early Dismissal for Winters

School will dismiss at 2:30 Friday, September 2, 1983 for the Labor Day Weekend in Winters. The busses will run at that time. There will be no school Monday, September 5 due to the holiday. Classes will resume at their regular time Tuesday, September 6, 1983.

Rites held for Mr. Williams

Paul E. "Pete" Williams, 60, died at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Heart of Texas Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be held Sunday at Resthaven Cemetery in Brady, directed by Colonial Funeral Home.

Born May 12, 1923, in Comanche County, he attended schools in Brady. He married Thelma Alice Peel August 15, 1942, in McCulloch County. He had lived most of his life in McCulloch County.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Frank Wayne of Eastland, Willard Earl of Brownwood, and James Albert of Brady; three daughters, Alice Faye Stratton and Margaret Louise Stratton, both of Brady, and Grace Pearlina Holster of Brownwood; a sister, Grace Blackwell of Brady; four brothers, Johnny and Orville, both of Brady, Lester of San Saba and L.C. of Bangs; two nieces, Mrs. Jack Davis, Sr. and Mrs. Bobby Staggs, both of Winters, and 15 grandchildren.

Smith joins A & M staff

With an eye on the future and a vision of developing a statewide computer network for instantaneous information dissemination, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A & M University System has added a computer applications leader to its staff.

Dr. Eugene B. Smith has been assigned the task of developing a computer system that will provide needed information for farmers and ranchers as well as agribusinesses and consumers at the stroke of a key.

While the Extension Service has been involved in the computer movement for some time, Smith's appointment is designed to bring about a more coordinated effort in the area of data processing and information management to support the state agency's overall educational programs.

"The primary objective of our computer program is to enhance the ability of the Extension Service to provide computer-oriented training and applications support to the people of Texas," said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Ex-

Roznovsky and Monse to marry in October

Elizabeth Ann Roznovsky will become the bride of Kelly Lee Monse on October 8, 1983 in the First Baptist Church of Ballinger. Elizabeth Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and the granddaughter of Elsie Scharschmidt of Coupland. Kelly Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Monse of Ballinger and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Monse of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of National City, California.

She is a 1979 graduate of Winters High School and attended American Commercial College in Abilene. She is presently employed by Dry Manufacturing in Coleman.

He is a 1980 graduate of Valhalla High School in El Cajon, California. He is presently employed with the City of Ballinger.

Capitol Update

by Jim Parker

I noticed in an article from an Amarillo newspaper that during a conference presented by the Tri-State Institute on Substance Abuse, composed of legal and judicial system members, criticism of the new DWI legislation was voiced. Some of the committee members felt the new law set up a separate and "backward" judicial system for DWI offenders by treating them more strictly than rapists and

murderers. Sen. Bill Sarpalius, author of the bill and a committee member, said while he was not in favor of putting more DWI offenders in jail, he did feel they must "pay the price". Sarpalius felt the best part of the bill provides new screening programs so the alcoholic can be treated. Although there was general support for the screening programs, opponents pointed out that in many areas of the state, there was no provider of such services so no treatment could take place.

Whether you support the DWI legislation or not, I think everyone must realize that alcoholism is a social and health problem more than a criminal justice problem. As such it is one that could, and probably should, be treated at the local level in an alternative program to jail-a divergence program where the alcoholic can be treated and, hopefully, rehabilitated. The pattern of arresting public drunks, holding them in jail for a few hours up to ninety days and then having to re-arrest them soon after, not only shows a futility in continuing to have the criminal justice system be responsible for

the problem, which many feel does not belong in their domain anyway, but costs a tremendous amount of time for the police, the courts and the corrections system.

According to reports from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, public intoxication arrests account for 31 percent of all arrests in Texas. In 1981 these arrests cost the state \$36.5 million to process them through the criminal justice system. If DWI's, liquor law violations and violent crimes committed by problem drinkers are included, the cost rises to \$10.5 million. The Commission estimates the cost of a state wide divergence program to be about \$9-10 million for the biennium. Quite a difference.

Besides the savings, proponents of a divergence program say it would allow an alternative to the criminal process which would provide an option more beneficial to both the offender and the community. It would give the arresting officer the choice of charging the public inebriate with the crime of public intoxica-

Ellis Wilson is shotgun winner

Ellis Wilson of Winters was the winner, Tuesday, of a shotgun which was given away by the Winters Lions Club.

The drawing is one of the many fund raising events of the local Lions. Wilson's name was drawn from about 800 names by the Lions at their regular noon meeting Tuesday.



"Once you miss the first buttonhole, you never manage to button up." - Goethe

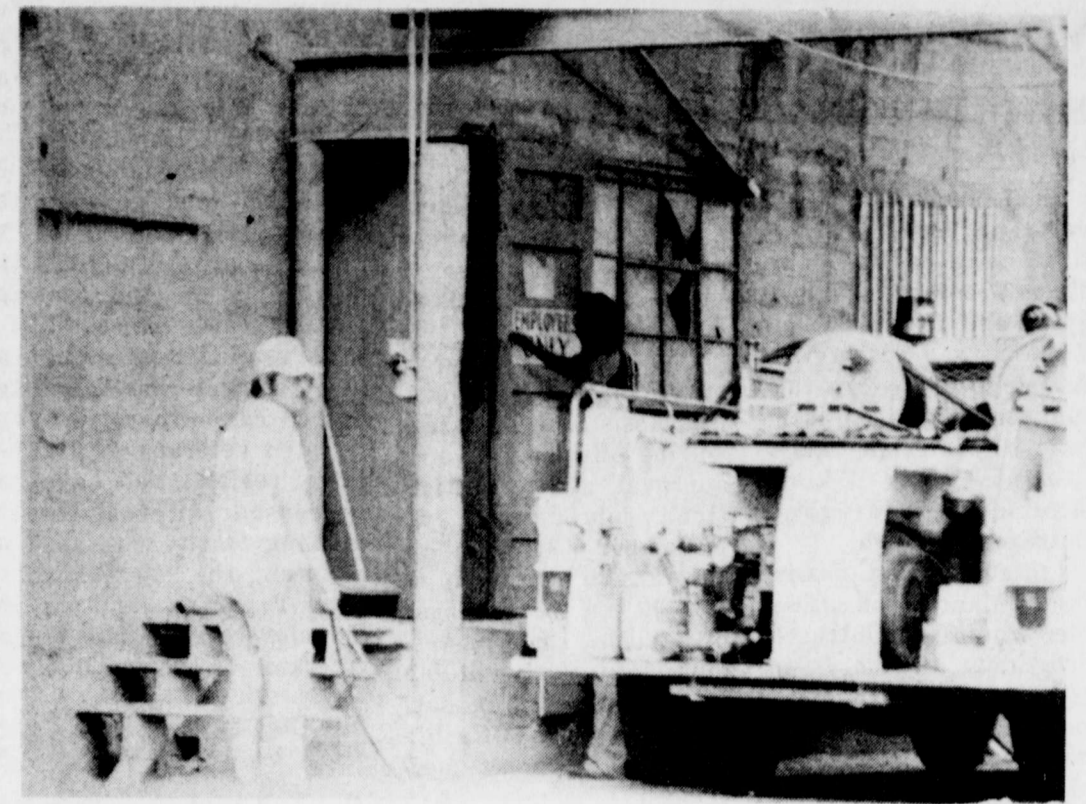


Fairbanks, Alaska, is the closest city in North America to the Arctic Circle.

tion at the same location. He also was an associate professor in Texas A & M's College of Business Administration for a number of years as well as information science coordinator for Texas A & M's vice president for programs. In addition, Smith taught computer science at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston for several years and was president of Automated Information Systems of Bryan.

A native of Nederland, Smith holds a B.S. degree in industrial engineering, an M.S. in computer science and a Ph.D. in interdisciplinary engineering, all from Texas A & M.

He is a registered professional engineer and a member of the Data Processing Management Association and the Association for Computing Machinery.



Hot time

Winters Volunteer Firemen were called about 1:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon to the Alderman-Cave mill to a reported fire in the basement.

After clearing away the smoke, firemen found the cause of the fire to be a large electric motor which had ap-

parently shorted out.

Firemen said that after the motor was disconnected and removed, there was no danger of fire in the basement and that there was no damage other than to the motor.



1983 Blizzards opening the season right

tion or diverting the non-disorderly non-violent public inebriate who has not committed an additional offense into a community-based program. Such a program would provide treatment and rehabilitation for the problem drinker and save the community a further incidence of crime they may have committed and relieve some of the overcrowding in our jails. That, in itself, could save additional dollars by requiring less construction.

When we consider diverting drunks from jail, another very important, yet seldom mentioned statistic, is the number of jail suicides. According to one study 85 percent of those who committed suicide in jail were intoxicated at the time of death and more than half the suicides occurred in the first 12 hours of confinement.

Recent Supreme Court rulings make local governmental entities liable for damages for civil rights violations. Many believe that a policy of arresting and jailing a public inebriate and placing him in a potentially

dangerous situation in jail because of their ability to convince for those people who have been victims of intoxicated offenders. We must ultimately arrive at an official position on the issue of intoxication and criminality that takes victims into compassionate statistics and strong consideration

NOTICE
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FOR SANITATION

In observation of the Labor Day holiday, Monday, September 5, there will be no trash picked up. The City Landfill will also be closed on that date. Regular trash pick up schedule will be resumed on Thursday, September 8.

HAROLD W. SHELburnE
Certified Public Accountant

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Veterans learn about VA Land Grants

Thousands of Texas veterans have learned first-hand about the Texas Veterans Land Program and the proposed Veterans Housing Assistance Program this summer from representatives of Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's Veterans Outreach Program.

Initiated when Commissioner Mauro took office, the Veterans Outreach Program's mission is to establish contact with veterans groups and their representatives in every county in Texas and to acquaint Texas veterans with the benefits of the Veterans Land Program and the proposed Veterans Housing Assistance Program and assist them with questions concerning the loan process.

Since the inception of the Veterans Land Program in 1949, over 80,000 veterans have taken advantage of the program which will loan eligible

Texas veterans \$20,000 at 8.5 percent over a 40-year term to purchase a minimum of ten acres of land.

Commissioner Mauro's proposed Veterans Housing Assistance Program will be offered for voter approval as a constitutional amendment on November 8. It will allow veterans to borrow up to \$20,000 for the purchase of a home. Existing lending institutions will join with the program in making loans to eligible veterans for home mortgages.

Veterans Outreach field representatives work directly with the county service officers and county committee members in all 254 counties. Each field representative has applications for the land program and can provide the latest information, explain policy changes and eligibility requirements, and assist veterans with completing the loan application.

Felix Arambula, Jr., Veterans Outreach Program director, said, "Please note that if you applied for a loan in the past but never actually purchased land through the Veterans Land Program, you are still eligible to reapply for the program."

He reminded veterans that the Veterans Land Board can provide interested veterans with a list of realtors that have expressed interest in working with veterans through the Veterans Land Program. Realtors can also receive lists of veterans in their area

who have applied for the program. Both lists are available by county or zip code.

"Commissioner Mauro's goal is to enable every eligible Texas veteran to fully participate in these programs," Arambula said. "We will be glad to hold a seminar on our programs for any interested party or organization. Just call our toll-free number 1-800-252-VETS to request an appearance and we will have the outreach representative in your area call you and work out the details," Arambula said.

DPS predicts 51 deaths for Labor Day

The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated as many as 51 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day holiday. The estimate includes traffic deaths which may occur on urban streets and rural highways.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, said Texas has about 14 percent fewer fatal accidents now than at the same time during 1982.

"We are hopeful the trend will continue downward for the remainder of the year. However, holiday weekends always seem to bring higher death tolls than do other times of the year," Adams said.

The DPS reported 50 deaths during Labor Day last year. However, the inclusion of subsequent deaths due to traffic injuries received during the 78-hour period raised the final count to 57.

"During the 1982 holiday, 27 people were killed in accidents where DWI or speed was a con-

tributing factor. This represented close to half of all the fatalities which occurred during that particular holiday," said Adams.

The DPS director called for sober driving, use of seat belts and a reduction in speed.

"We know alcohol contributes to about half of our traffic deaths, so it is obvious that a driver should not drink and drive. Also, we can prove the lifesaving effects of seat belt usage and our statistics show that slower speeds enhance one's chances for survival if an accident occurs," said Adams.

The DPS said the most recent holiday, July 4th, was one of the most deadly recorded in the past decade.

"We had 55 persons killed during the Fourth of July and some are still seriously injured and will probably die before the year is over. This makes that holiday the deadliest 78-hour holiday since 1970," he said.

Coors enters partnership

Perhaps you've already noticed one change for Abilene's stop on the PGA tour in 1983. This prestigious \$350,000 tournament is now known as the LaJet Coors Classic.

The Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colorado, has entered into a partnership with the Abilene-based LaJet, to sponsor the 1983 event, which is scheduled for September 22-25 at the Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club.

"We're just delighted to have Coors come aboard," LaJet President Tony Adress said. "This is their first involvement with professional golf and we're so pleased they picked the LaJet Classic from all the tournaments

held around the country." But Coors officials label that decision as easy.

"This tournament is fast becoming one of the premier stops on the PGA tour," Dan Hallaus, Director of the Coors Southwest Region said. "We at Coors are proud to be associated with such a quality event."

"Coors is just as excited as LaJet about this partnership."

In addition to co-sponsoring the 1983 tournament, Coors will continue to be involved with the highly successful Rehab/Coors Shoot-Out, which is scheduled for Tuesday, September 20, prior to the opening round of play.

LaJet tickets sold at Winters Chamber of Commerce

The Winters Chamber of Commerce will be selling tickets to the LaJet Coors Classic in Abilene. The event will run Thursday through Sunday, September 22nd through 25th.

Supper for lady golfers Sept. 10

The Ladies Golf Association has cancelled their Christmas play scheduled for September 10 due to the two man scramble that is scheduled for the same day.

The Ladies will have their last BEST Ball and Salad Supper on Tuesday, September 13th. Tee off time will be at 5:30 p.m.

At this time plans will be made for the City Championship Tournament and the Christmas Play that will be presented in October.

For more information please contact Jan Sims at 754-4186.

Scramble at the Country Club

Beginning on September 10th & 11th the Winters Country Club will have a two man scramble.

The entry fee is \$80 per team. A free meal will be served Saturday night for

the players and guests. All players will be able to qualify anytime Saturday, September 10. Tee off times will be set for Sunday.

Cash prizes will be awarded. Only the first 60 teams will participate. For more information contact John McAdoo at 754-5105 or Leonard Smith at 754-5084.

Marshall completes basic training

Pfc. Steve A. Marshall, son of James R. Beazley of Rural Route 3, Winters, Texas, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesies, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1974 graduate of North Phoenix High School, Arizona.

Handel composed "The Messiah" in 25 days.

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

Clay Miller, Administrator for North Runnels Hospital, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 20.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the jurisdiction without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: $\frac{0.0011}{\$100}$ per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation Fund, \$ 201,850. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking Fund, \$ 11,275.00.

(Name, Title, Position) Clay Miller, Admin
(Date) 8-29-83

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

DATA	
1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll	\$ 303,695
2. 1982 Tax rate (M, I, S, MAO and S. C. I, S)	\$.14
3. 1982 Debt service (IAS) levy	\$ 37,424
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (MAO) levy	\$ 261,950
5. 1982 MAO taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$ -
6. 1982 MAO taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983	\$ 6,810
7. 1982 MAO taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1983	\$ 6,506
8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 182,241,511
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 590,230
10. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (IAS)	\$ 40,209
*12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (B - 10) ÷ (9) - 10	\$ -
*13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (total dollars divided by 1983 taxable value) (B - 10) ÷ (9)	\$ -

* State necessary for appraisal roll errors if more than 1% of total appraisal roll, effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983.

II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (MAO) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 303,695
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ -
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes for productivity reduction (Data 7)	\$ 6,810
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes for property value lost (Data 8)	\$ 6,506
(F) Adjusted 1982 MAO levy	\$ 250,923
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 182,241,511
(B) Subtract 1983 Tax value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ -
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -
(D) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for MAO	\$ 182,241,511
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 MAO levy (1-F above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for MAO (D-C above) (F - 1) ÷ (D - C)	\$.0013812
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$.13812/100
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (MAO) rate for 1983	\$.13812/100
INTEREST AND SINKING (IAS) TAX RATE	
4. (A) 1983 IAS levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 40,209
(B) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 182,241,511
(C) Divide the 1983 IAS levy (A-A above) by the 1983 total taxable value (B-B above) (A - B) ÷ (B)	\$.00022076
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$.022076/100
(E) Calculated interest and sinking rate (IAS) for 1983	\$.022076/100
APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE	
5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ -
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ -
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ -
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983	
6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (MAO) rate (3-C above)	\$.13812/100
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (IAS) rate (4-E above)	\$.022076/100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ -
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	\$.160196/100

1983 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 20.04, Property Tax Code.

Happy Birthday

Brothers-in-law

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Your Message in

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will always get through!



Country Folk

By Jerry Lackey
P.O. Box 1542, San Angelo, TX 76902



There is a bad drought brewing in 27 West Texas counties. Some showers have done little to turn the parched terrain around.

"The area is so dry that if a grasshopper had to cross the county, he'd better pack a sack lunch," says Kent Powell of Rankin.

West from Big Lake and Rankin, a drought is in progress unmatched by any dry spell since the seven years of the 1950's.

Larry Donaldson, in the liquid feed business at Eldorado, said his consumption is higher now than it was back last winter. "There is country west of Eldorado with no green grass and big

liveoak trees dying."

Burch Woodward of Fort Stockton stated Pecos County is about to blow away it is so dry. "And these old cattle and sheep prices are so bad, I just don't know how long we can hold on," he added.

By the way, Woodward is one of our first subscribers to the NRR marketing service. He endorses the concept without reservations.

I wish we had a way of transferring some rain from the east coast on our computers to dry West Texas. When we figure that one out, National Ranchers Registry will have a line waiting to take advantage of the services we offer!

Antilley is new agent in Coke County

Tommy Antilley, has assumed the position of Coke County Extension Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, effective September 1, according to County Judge, Aubrey Denman and Ken Cook, District 7 Extension Director.

Antilley will be headquartered in the Extension offices located on the first floor of the Coke County courthouse in Robert Lee. He will be responsible for all Extension agricultural activities in the county.

A native of Taylor County, Antilley graduated from Texas A & M in 1973 with a B.S. in Animal Science. He brings to Coke County a varied background in beef cattle production, sheep and goat production and

range management. His Extension career includes a two year stint as assistant County Extension Agent of Wilbarger County followed by three and a half years as the County Extension Agent in Knox County. Prior to accepting the Coke County position, Antilley was manager of the League Ranches Horse Division at Bowie. He was employed by the ranch for four years.

"We feel Antilley will be a real asset to Coke County due to his expertise in livestock and field production," said Cook.

Antilley replaces long-time Coke County agent, Sterling Lindsey who retires September 1. Antilley and his wife Kei, have two sons, ages 10 and six.

Officers for 1984 Livestock Show

The Winters Livestock Association met and elected new officers for the 1984 Livestock Show.

The new president is Allen Andrae, vice-president is Mike Deike, secretary-treasurer is Bob Webb, and serving as reporter is Bobby Prewit.

The Livestock Association is planning a weekend show this year. They plan to schedule it for a Friday night and all day Saturday. Dates for the show and Bar-B-Que dinner will be set at a later time.

Hightower returns from Mexico

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower returned from a four-day trip to Mexico City last Thursday night "greatly encouraged" about the possibility of arranging agricultural sales direct from Texas farmers to Mexico.

Accompanied on the trip by Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller and Department of Agriculture international marketing personnel, Hightower met with the Mexican undersecretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce, the director general of CONASUPO (the national export/import agency), the secretary of agriculture economy, the secretary of agriculture reform, the director general of Industrial de Abastos, a United Nations delegation of food, the president of the Mexican Farm Organization Federation, a representative of the American Soybean Association, and the American ambassador to Mexico.

"I believe we laid the groundwork for a long-term relationship that will benefit both Texas farmers and Mexico," Hightower said. "I fully expect that we will be able to arrange some sales in which, by cutting out the big middlemen, our farmers will get a higher price and Mexico will pay a lower price. It may take some time, but their response was very positive."

"The single best thing that could happen to the farmers of Texas is for Mexico to have a healthier economy," Hightower said, pointing out that, in the last year, purchases of Texas agricultural products by Mexico has declined by half.

Hightower said TDA would immediately submit to CONASUPO officials a proposal outlining how such direct sales might be handled.



The body is made up of about 60 percent water.

Bull beef is delicious meat

Bull beef has been transformed by modern technology from a tough, little-desired, poorly-priced product into a tender, delicious meat that is competitive in both eating quality and price with other best quality beef, according to Dr. Gary Smith, a noted meats science researcher for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and head of the Animal Science Department at Texas A & M University.

Electrical stimulation (ES) of carcasses, with resultant tenderization, has enabled beef producers to seriously consider the known advantages of beef production from young bulls.

The beef industry needs to produce beef with less fat in order to meet the growing consumer demand for lean beef. Research has shown that young bulls produce carcasses containing more muscle and less fat than steers of the same weight.

In the past, however, young bull beef has been slightly more variable in palatability than beef from steers. Therefore, when such young bull carcasses are officially graded by USDA graders, the standards require the grade designation to include the word "bullock."

"It has been suggested that much of the variation in palatability of steaks

from bullocks is the result of variation in tenderness," Smith says. "Electrical stimulation, developed and made practical at Texas A & M, is now widely used by beef slaughterers and it is well established that this treatment improves the palatability of beef steaks."

"Furthermore, subcutaneous fat thickness (the layer of fat between the skin and carcass surface) is related to beef tenderness through its action as an insulator to reduce the rate of chilling and muscle fiber cold shortening. Use of young bull carcasses for the block-beef trade might become more common if electrical stimulation could eliminate some of the variation in palatability and/or if some minimum sub-cutaneous fat thickness could assure that beef from young bulls would have 'acceptable' tenderness."

"Our study was conducted to investigate the effects of electrical stimulation, subcutaneous fat thickness, and carcass masculinity characteristics on the quality and palatability attributes of beef from young bulls."

"Ninety-five young bulls of various breeds produced at the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, Clay Center, Nebraska, were slaughtered at a commer-

cial packing plant.

"Immediately upon entering the blast chill cooler (40 to 70 minutes post mortem), the right side of each carcass was electrically stimulated (ES) while the left sides were nonstimulated (NES). Each ES side received 15 impulses of 550 volts (AC), 2 to 2.5 amps for 1.8 second duration, with 1.8 seconds between impulses.

"About 24 hours after slaughter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station personnel evaluated each carcass for a variety of factors, and then each side was processed and transported to the Texas A & M University Meat Laboratory at College Station, Texas."

"Extensive testing showed that ES improved USDA lean and overall maturity scores of young bull carcasses, increased the muscle fiber tenderness and overall tenderness of their steaks, decreased the variation in palatability of their steaks, and shifted steaks from such carcasses into higher ranges of palatability ratings."

"Furthermore, steaks from NES young bulls

with greater than 0.25 inches fat thickness were more palatable than steaks from NES young bulls with less than 0.26 inches fat thickness.

"Electrical stimulation had a greater effect on the palatability of steaks from young bull carcasses that had less than 0.26 inches fat thickness and essentially eliminated differences in palatability of steaks from young bulls differing in fat thickness."

"In addition, steaks from NES 'very masculine' young bull carcasses were not as palatable as steaks from less 'masculine' young bull carcasses. ES improved the palatability of steaks from 'very masculine' carcasses and made them as palatable as steaks from less 'masculine' young bull carcasses."

"Finally, in NES young bulls, when fat thickness was held constant, there was no difference in overall tenderness among overall masculinity groups; therefore, it appears that sub-cutaneous fat thickness, not masculinity, is the more important of these two factors as a predictor of

differences in palatability.

"Previous research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and others has established the physical advantage that bulls have over either steers or heifers in the feedlot. On the average, bull beef animals in feed lots gain one pound of weight per 6.7 pounds of feed. Steers put on one pound gain per 8 pounds of feed and heifers gain one pound per 9 pounds of feed."

"One of the curious things about electrical stimulation is that it won't make tender meat even tenderer; it will only tenderize meat that left untreated would be rated somewhat tough and somewhat unpalatable."

"Since it does tenderize bull beef, the beef industry should change step to take advantage of the faster gaining, leaner meat produced from bulls. Changes need to take place all the way from the retail merchant back to the beef grader and beef processor, and to include the feedlot operator and the cow-calf producer," Smith concluded.

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Cattlemen's Round-Up Chairman

Area chairmen have been appointed for the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, according to Jim Alexander, general chairman. "The Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center with campuses in Abilene and San Angelo," stated Shelley V. Smith, WTRC president/executive director.

The following area chairmen have been appointed: serving the Winters area are E.J. Bishop and A.N. Crowley; and serving the Wingate area are Frank K. Antilley and Paul Michaelis. "Livestock donated by ranchmen are collected at a designated point in each community and transported free to the auction site," Alexander explained. "The area chairman's role is to make a personal pledge, then ask friends and neighbors to join them in the annual CRCC drive."

Sales of livestock are converted to dollars and the amount provides care for about 11,000 handicapped persons throughout the Southwest at Rehab campus.

Scheduled sales include the Cattle Sale at Abilene

Auction, September 26; Abilene Horse Sale, October 1; Junction Sheep and Goat Sale, October 3; Coleman sale, October 5 and Brownwood sale, November 2.

Aubrey Stokes of San Angelo is CRCC co-chairman for the Southwest region. Midwest Feedyards in San Angelo serves as the regional collection point.

CRCC is now 23 years old. The idea began in Bronte on the late Conda Wylie's Fort Chadbourne Ranch. He came to Smith with the suggestion that 20 top steers be cut from his herd and sold to help defray operational expenses of WTRC.

The results speak for themselves. Today WTRC reaches out to all handicapped in the Southwest. With a goal for treating the whole patient rather than just the handicap, services offered include physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, social services, psychology, orthotics, diagnostic services, education programs, adaptive equipment shops, audiology, medical clinics, genetics counseling and transportation.

4-H Council elects new '83-84 officers

Officers of the Texas 4-H Council for 1983-84 were elected at a recent state council workshop.

Shayne Katzfey of George West, Live Oak County, is president of the 30 member council.

Other officers include Mandy Mikulencik of Granger, Williamson County, first vice president; Michael Hampton of Mineola, Wood County, second vice president; Lisa Kuykendall of Llano, Llano County, secretary; and Roger Mikeska of Temple, Bell County, public relations officer.

The Texas 4-H Council serves as the program development committee charged with planning

programs of interest to older 4-H members, says Iris Kalich of San Angelo, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. 4-H is the youth program of the Extension Service.

Among major programs planned and conducted by the council are Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A & M University each June and Texas 4-H Congress held in a major city each July.

The council is made up of two representatives of each of the 14 Extension Service districts plus two representatives-at-large.

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Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

On Tuesday night my family had a get together and supper at Alta Hale's. They were Jack and Lexie McCaule of Oceanside, California, Naomi Berry of Andrews, S.J. and Helen Brevard, Lemma Fuller, Edgar and Fay Whitley of Coleman, Marion and Neva Davis, Vivian Brevard of Canton, Horace and I. The same group met on Wednesday at the Coleman Bank Club Room. Joining us for lunch was Kenneth Hankins of Odessa and Brian Stokes.

Ted Boatright and mother, Ninnie Boatright, of Coleman visited Don Smith and his mother, Merl Smith, on Tuesday night.

On Wednesday Clyde and Shorty Hollinger went to Madisonville to attend the funeral of an old friend. They came in Thursday following the funeral.

On Sunday Clyde and Shorty Hollinger went to Robert Lee to visit their cousins James and LaNell McClure.

Jack Schuster of Van Alstyne visited his grandmother, Mrs. Oda Woodrow Gage, over the weekend.

Mrs. Ollie Warren has been back to Dallas last

weekend to Harold's and to the Dr. for a checkup. She said it rained all night Saturday.

Robbie and Carol Jones, Shon, Fayon of Sonora visited her parents, Gordon and Louise Brookshire, this weekend.

The Hicks family were in a wedding Saturday, August 27th. Bill's nephew, Darrell Hanley, married Debbie Johnson of Potosi. Bill and Karen served as the adoptive parents for Debbie. Bill gave Debbie away in marriage. Angela and Amy served as bridesmaids.

Saturday evening Bill and Karen, Angela and Amy, ate supper with the Jack Pierce's. Others present were: Alton and Betty Pierce; Sonya Di Di, Kare of Sheffield; Robert and Janice Marks, Tina and Toby of Abilene and Mike and Renee Calcote, Justin of Winters.

Karen Hicks attended a 4-H leadership meeting in Coleman last Tuesday night. The first 4-H meeting will be September 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Cassady, Zane went to Llano Sunday and visited Mrs. Jewell Cassady and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harlowe.

with the High Plains Research Foundation.

Prior to the afternoon tours of research plots, newly completed research and educational facilities at the Lubbock center will be dedicated in ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m.

"The field tours will begin at 1 p.m. and will feature four major stops," said Dr. Ron R. Rummel, research entomologist at the station and the field day chairman.

The stops will highlight new techniques and products for weed control; development of new varieties to improve cotton fiber quality; the largest research on grapes, an increasingly important High Plains crop; and development of drought tolerant cotton to better utilize declining water supplies and reduce irrigation requirements.

Job training handbook available

Jobs and job training are two important topics in the work force today. One source of information about both is the 1983-84 edition of the Handbook of Trade and Technical Careers and Training, which is available free as a public service.

The handbook lists over 600 trade and technical schools nationwide which are designed to train students quickly for a job of their choice. It also provides information on choosing a career and a career school.

The handbook lists each school by state and by career. There are 98 potential careers to choose from and complete descriptions for each career. Most programs enable students to complete their training in two years or less and information on financial aid is also available.

The handbook also: *helps plan a career step-by-step, *discusses the value of accreditation, *gives schools' addresses and telephone numbers, *lists other free publications available through NATTS, *provides information about job placement, and *lists the average time needed to complete training for particular skills.

For your free copy of the 1983-84 Handbook, please write to: NATTS, 2021 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-1077.

*There are more than one million students enrolled in private career schools.

*Two-thirds of the vocational students in the nation attend private trade and technical schools. Seventy percent of those who attend complete their coursework.

*Tuition in most private vocational schools ranges from \$1,000 to \$4,000 for a 10-month course, with an average cost of \$2,000.

*Some occupations with more than 50 per-

cent projected growth in employment through 1990 include: paralegal personnel, computer service technician, computer operator, office machine repairer, and physical therapist. Training for these occupations is available through schools accredited by NATTS.

*More than 52 percent of all students enrolled in postsecondary schools with occupational programs are women.

*There has been a 25 percent increase in enrollment over the last two years in private career schools.

*The National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS) is an educational association representing private career schools. NATTS has 600 members in 45 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The NATTS Accrediting Commission maintains educational standards and business ethics.

*Students attending accredited trade and technical schools are eligible for federal student financial aid programs.

*The Bureau of Labor Statistics has predicted rapid growth for computer occupations in the next decade. Computer jobs may rise from 1.2 million in 1978 to 2.1 million in 1990, an increase of 85 percent.

*Many technical and office occupations now require postsecondary vocational education or apprenticeship, because employers prefer to hire trained personnel rather than provide training.

NATTS offers a free handbook indexing more than 600 schools by both location and occupation. The Handbook also lists 98 career specialties and the amount of time it takes to learn a skill. To get a free copy, write to: NATTS, 2021 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-1077.

More for your clothing dollar

If you think you're paying more but getting less when shopping for clothes lately, you fit the current profile of the American shopper, says Nancy Brown, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

Recent surveys give interesting results about opinions of shoppers, some of which are: *More than half of the men and women surveyed believed the quality of apparel in stores today is inferior to that of five years ago.

*Only 10 percent thought that prices for clothes were increasing less than prices of non-apparel items, and 44 percent thought they were increasing more.

*60 percent preferred to shop in self-service stores rather than in stores where a salesperson assists them.

*Almost 75 percent believed American-made apparel is a better value than imported apparel.

Opinions don't always agree with facts and figures, however, Brown points out. The actual dollars may have gone up, but since 1960 the percentage of our incomes spent on clothes has actually gone down.

"This means prices for clothes have increased at a lower rate than for other items, and comparatively speaking, clothes cost less," she explains.

But even at "lower" prices, it's hard in these times to get enough dollars to cover all the ex-

penses, she says. "Perhaps it is an attempt to increase the buying power of the clothing dollar which has brought about the move to self-service shopping. But this requires a better-informed consumer, because when there is no salesperson to help, you have to make the decisions alone," Brown says.

She suggests that if you want to get the most for your clothing dollar, you should always read the labels on the clothes you are considering.

"The Care Labeling Law provides for a permanently-affixed label on all apparel which gives appropriate care instructions. In addition, other valuable information is available on labels, such as fiber content, fabric finishes, and the country in which the garment was made."

"These will give you some facts to consider before making your purchase," says the specialist.

But even the careful and well-informed shopper occasionally makes a disappointing buy, she explains.

"So, if a fabric or garment does not perform acceptably, take it back to the retail store immediately," she advises. "Explain the problem to the salesclerk or consumer complaint clerk. If you do not get satisfactory results, see the manager."

If you are still not satisfied, Brown says you may need to write the manufacturer.

County Hay Show held in Norton

The Runnels County Hay Show was held at the Norton Community Center on August 20th.

The show featured three classes of hay. The winner of the Alfalfa class was Jack Patton. Bill Cervenka won in the Coastal Bermuda class and winning in the Hay Grazing class was Allen Belk. The overall winner was Bill Cervenka.

The highlight of the hay stacking contest was the teams from the Banks of Runnels County.

The Runnels County 4-H Clubs and the Norton Lions Club wish to thank all the sponsors who made the show a success.

The sponsors were:

Talbot Oil Co., Brunson Feed and Seed, Faubion Implement Co., Mansell Brothers of Winters, Mansell Brothers of Ballinger, Security State Bank of Wingate, Winters State Bank, Alderman Cave, Winters Farm Equipment, First National Bank of Ballinger, Farmers and Merchants State Bank, First National Bank of Rowena, Ballinger Farm Bureau, Runnels County Farmer Union of Winters, Ballinger Co-Op, Lacy Truck and Tractor, Farmers Seed and Supply, Dub McMillon of Ballinger, Rains-Seale Funeral Home, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Coleman.

Happy Birthday

September 5's

74th Annual Field Day held at Lubbock

The progress of scientific efforts to help farmers and agribusiness solve production and marketing problems of the Texas High Plains will be demonstrated September 13 at the 74th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAEX) at Lubbock and Halfway.

"The Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center just north of Lubbock International Airport is the host this year," said Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of research at the station. The annual program alternates between the facilities here and at Halfway, in cooperation

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...that not all of baseball's greats have played up to their capabilities in All-Star Games?

Hard as it is to believe, Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees holds the record for striking out the most, 17 times in 16 games.

And that usual terror at the plate, Yankee Yogi Berra, another Hall of Famer, hit only .195 in all of his 15 All-Star appearances.

Every year's All-Star Game has its "heroes" and "goats."

The all-time hero was New York Giants lefthander Carl Hubbell, who struck out five American League sluggers in a row in the '34 All-Star Game. Players like Willie Mays of the New York and San Francisco Giants and New York Mets, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals always excelled.



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Winters Enterprise

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

If you think the big cars are gas guzzlers, consider riding a power mower—you get only one yard to a gallon.

The Crews Community supper and game night will not take place due to the Labor Day weekend, instead will be hosted by Melvina and Marvin Gerhart and Dale Duggan. Saturday, September 10th, at 7 p.m. Barbie Doe Bar-B-Que will be furnished by Chester McBeth and Wilma Gerhart will do the Bar-B-Que. All friends have to bring in something that will go with Bar-B-Que or a dessert. Installment of the new officers will follow the meal.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. Corra Petrie's grass fire this passed weekend. Probably started from an electric drill while working on a yard fence.

Alta, hope you have many more Happy Birthdays like you had Sunday.

Winnie and Fred Worthington of Banning, California spent time with her mother, Mrs. Amber Fuller, and with her brother, L.C. Fuller and Louise, Fred Simpson from New Mexico spent Saturday evening with Amber.

Sally Mae Gerhart visited with the Coleman Foreman's.

Dorris and Marion Wood spent Friday night in Sonora with the Earl Kokit's. On Saturday the Woods attended the wedding of a niece, Lisa Gothard in Crane. Lisa is the daughter of the former La Gatha Wood.

Mrs. Lessie Bethune of San Diego is here for several months visiting her sister, Henrietta Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Morrison are on a lengthy vacation. The Tee Berrys of Odessa are staying in their home, taking care of pets, yard and garden. The Berry's got a phone call from the Morrison's today. While visiting some dear friends in Cohoma, Indiana their friend 57 died in his sleep. H.P. held his funeral.

Selma and Tee Berry's daughter, Gloria Leach, Ft. Worth, and her daughter, Tyanne and boy-friend spent the weekend with the Berry's up on the Morrison hill. Judy and Ernest Cooke had Sunday dinner with Hazel Dietz. Richard and Jewel Denny, Harvey Mae and the Noble Faubions came Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMarc, Oceanside, Calif., are here visiting Alta Hale and other relatives. Mrs. Elvin Berry of Andrews also came with them. On Tuesday night the McMarc Berry's, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis, Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce Stokes, Talpa, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whittley, Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Brevard, Coleman, Mrs. Vauin Brevard, and Mrs. Lemma Fuller all visited with Alta Hale on Wednesday night. They all carried covered dishes and had luncheon in the Coleman Bank Club Room on Saturday night. Alta and Lemma attended the Echo musical. On Sunday, Alta spent the day with

Kenneth McWilliams and Edith Tombs, Lamona Poe also was there.

Let's welcome the Watkins family of Duncanville to our community. Brenda and Fred, Heath and Heather will be making their home on the Jake Presley farm. Fred is in building construction and Brenda is a registered nurse.

Nice to hear Ann Fuller of Coleman is home after a spell in the hospital.

Sunday after church services dinner guests in the Sam Faubion home were Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne and Bro. Jim and Mrs. Shipman.

Mrs. Amber Fuller and Winnie and Fred Worthington visited Amber's sister, Mrs. John May in the Coleman hospital.

Visitors with the Doug Bryans were: Dewitt and Francis Leyon; Brent Bryan; Kelly Blackerby; Kendra, Shauna and Jason Nitch; and Therin and Nila Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambricht, Clara McKissack, Nila Osborne, Kieth Collom, Bobbie, Jim, Aaron, and Wesley Calcote visited with Mrs. Effie Dietz.

The Mike Praters returned from Michigan Friday after visiting with his parents. They came by the Noble Faubions on their way home to San Angelo. Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion carried their granddaughter, Claudette, to enroll in Texas Tech University. The Faubions spent two days in Austin, grandson Chad Kraatz also went along.

Alta Hale and the Noble Faubions ate out Friday night at Taylors Cafe in Winters.

Clarence and Mildred Hambricht, Carl and Bessie Baldwin, and Clara McKissack came Sunday evening to see Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Blackwell

By Savannah Thompson

The children of the late Ola E. and Bertha (Raney) Patterson held a reunion Saturday, August 20, at the Ira Community Center, 10 miles west of Snyder with 52 attending.

Hostesses for the gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Patterson and their daughters and their husbands; Mr. and Mrs. Ted and Renee Floyd; Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Retha Canoc all of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Ben and Genia Henderson and their son and his family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and their daughter, Gayle, all of Hermleigh.

There were 27 present for the noon meal and Mrs. Patsy Howton of Dallas voiced the Invocation.

Then at 4:00 p.m. the musicians and their wives came and made music and sang. There were 47 present for the evening meal and Grady Patterson of Blackwell gave the Invocation at 6:00 p.m.

The day was perfect weatherwise, except Hot and dry but at 7:00 p.m. a thunderstorm blew in with lots of wind and dust. A good rain began and when all left at 9:00 p.m. it was still raining and the musicians had to leave their instruments and said they would come back and get them later.

Those attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and Gayle from Hermleigh; Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Floyd and daughters, Holly and Heather; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blythe and granddaughters Crystal and Michelle from Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Harrel B.

Raney and their daughter; Mrs. Eldra Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Houston Raney and their son from Big Springs; Mrs. Patsy Howton and sons, Eric and Kevin from Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson and Savannah Thompson from Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raney from Bronte.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fullwood from Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fullwood, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Koone from Vincent and her Aunt; Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Springer from Winters.

The musicians and their wives were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg from Hermleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Badger; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bean; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen; Mr. E.L. Hill; Aubrey Wilson; Hank Davis; Mrs. Pat Compton and Dorothy Hanks all from Snyder and Carrie Lou McQuail from Snyder.

It is always interesting to know when and where the next meeting will be but at this time it was undecided as some wanted to have it more centrally located, so it will be announced later.

So then we were all talking of the good rain and then said our farewells until next year. We departed in the rain remembering good rain and how proud and lucky we were to be a part of this family. When we arrived in Blackwell there had been no rain.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Oden and Larry had as their visitors after the Oden reunion: T.J.'s niece, Connie Haen and her family; Mr. and Mrs. John Haen and children, Gayle,

people from the same area would require zinc supplements, Hunt says. The specialist cautions that consumers who have purchased zinc pills or liquid should also be aware that too much zinc can become toxic.

Raymond, Louise, Bob, the family, and I would like to thank our many friends for the visits, flowers, food, and prayers while I have been sick.

We would also like to thank Dr. Lee, Dr. Rives, and the nursing staff for the good care while I was in the hospital.

My family and I would like to express our thanks to everyone for the phone calls, flowers, prayers, and words of encouragement after our recent car accident.

We appreciate the concern shown us and hope we will be there if ever you need us.

— Linda, Gina, Kayla, and Dustin Priddy

To much zinc is toxic

Zinc deficiency seems to be the latest nutrition problem for which Americans are being sold dietary supplements.

Some researchers have labeled a shortage of zinc as a cause of immune system difficulties which may contribute to disease among the aged and malnourished.

"But the average person need not be concerned about zinc deficiency or purchasing a zinc supplement to prevent such a deficiency," says Dr. Alice Hunt, a foods and nutrition specialist with Texas A & M Agricultural Extension Service.

According to Hunt, there are so many nutrients missing in cases of malnutrition that problems with the immune system cannot be blamed on zinc deficiency alone. Malnourished people will be prone to disease for a

variety of reasons, with lack of protein being the major factor, she adds.

The recommended daily allowance for zinc is 15 mg per day, and the average zinc content of mixed diets consumed by American adults is between 10 and 15 mg per day, reports Hunt.

Meat, eggs, milk and shellfish are all good sources of zinc. So the person who severely restricts his intake of these foods could run the risk of developing a zinc shortage.

"A balanced diet which includes animal protein however, should be sufficient to insure that a person does not become deficient," states the nutritionist.

There are areas of the country where the soil is deficient in available zinc and spontaneous zinc deficiency in farm animals has required enrichment of feeds.

But zinc deficiency in animals does not mean

Wingate school schedule for free meals

The Wingate School must contain the total household income, the names of all household members, social security numbers of all household members 21 years or older and the signature of an adult household member. All information on the application may be checked at any time. The school must be notified

when there is an increase in income or a change in the family size. Benefits may be applied for at any time during the school year. Foster children may be eligible for these benefits. Children who receive free or reduced-price meal are treated the same as children who pay for meals. The school's decision on applications may be questioned at hearings.

Write or call Carroll Daily, Box 107, Wingate, 743-6540. All information is confidential. If you need help with your application, call the school at 743-6540. You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

Drive safely on Labor Day

Driving defensively and using safety belts, as well as child safety seats, will be critical during the upcoming Labor Day Weekend, according to George R. Gustafson, Executive Vice President of the Texas Safety Association.

Fifty-seven persons lost their lives as a result of traffic accidents occurring on Texas highways and roadways during the long Labor Day Weekend in 1982, according to Department of Public Safety statistics.

"Being alert to hazardous driving conditions and the potential problems of the other motorists is especially important during peak holiday driving days," said Gustafson.

"Safety belts worn during accidents reduce the chances of death by 60 percent, yet the majority of Texans still do not use

them," he said. In June, Governor Mark White proclaimed the Summer of 1983 as "Make It Click-Drive Defensively Months" in recognition of the non-profit associations, societies and councils; tax-supported governmental agencies; and private sector corporations which are supporting occupant protection.

This year McDonald's Corporation has joined with the National Safety Council in a nationwide safety belt campaign, according to Gustafson. The Texas Safety Association and the Governor's Task Force on Traffic Safety are engaged in a public service campaign to increase voluntary usage of safety belts, he said.

The efforts of many private and public sector organizations can make citizens aware of the need to use their safety belts and child safety seats.

"Characters must be kept bright as well as clean," Lord Chesterfield

Happy Birthday

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Examination by Appointment

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNNUMBERED FUND BALANCES

1. Shirley Hill, Tax Collector for the Wingate Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Wingate Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$6.199 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unnumbered fund balance for Maintenance and Operation Fund: \$90,000. The estimated unnumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking Fund: \$ 0.

August 29, 1983

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows include 1982 Total Tax Levy, 1982 Debt Service, 1982 Maintenance and Operation, 1982 M & O Taxes on property becoming exempt, 1982 M & O Taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value, 1983 Total Taxable value of all property, 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982, 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982, 1983 Tax Levy needed to satisfy debt service, Rate to raise 1982 Tax Levy due to appraisal roll errors, Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll error, 1983 Taxable value of over 65 homesteads with frozen taxes, Frozen M & O levy of over 65 homesteads with frozen taxes, Frozen I & S levy of over 65 homesteads with frozen taxes.

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

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows include (A) 1982 Total Tax Levy (DATA 1), (B) Subtract 1982 Debt Service (DATA 3), (C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (DATA 5), (D) Subtract 1982 Taxes on exemptions (DATA 6), (E) Subtract 1982 Taxes on productivity valuation (DATA 7), (F) Subtract Frozen M & O Levy of over 65 homesteads (DATA 15), (G) Adjusted 1982 M & O Levy, (A) 1983 Total Taxable value of all property (DATA 8), (B) Subtract 1983 value of new improvements (DATA 9), (C) Subtract 1983 value of annexed property (DATA 10), (D) Subtract 1983 value of over 65 homesteads (DATA 14), (E) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M & O.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows include (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M & O Levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M & O (12-E above), (B) Multiply by \$100 valuation, (C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) for 1983.

INTEREST AND SINKING TAX RATE

4. NO INTEREST AND SINKING

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. NO APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows include (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above), (B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-B above), (C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above), (D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate.

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

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INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES 1983-84

Table with 4 columns: Family Size, Free Meals, Reduced-Price Meals, Monthly, Free Meals, Reduced-Price Meals, Weekly, Free Meals, Reduced-Price Meals. Rows show income ranges for 1-8 family sizes and an additional family member.

GO BLIZZARDS!

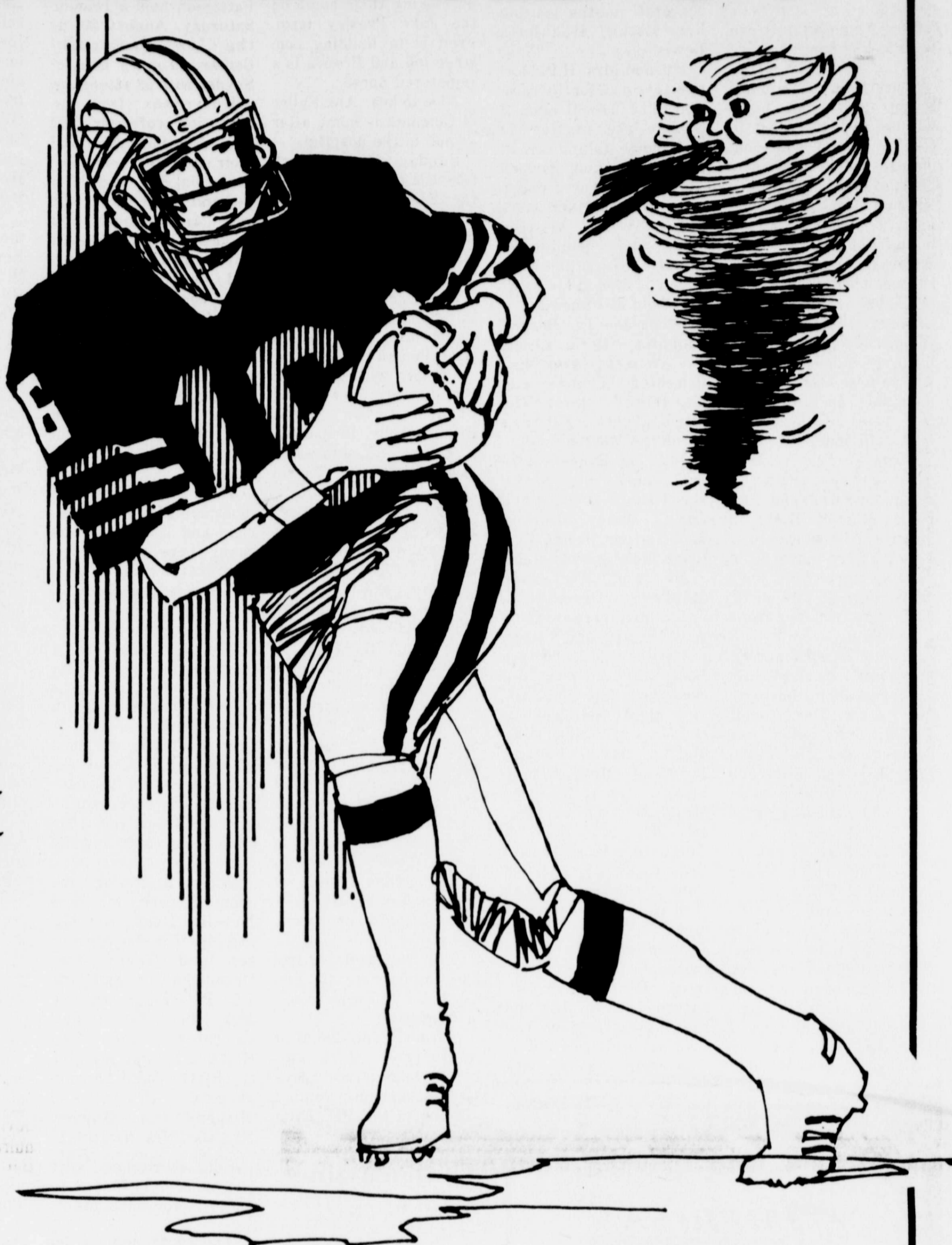
Beat BALLINGER

HERE

Friday, Sept. 2

Kick-off 8:00 p.m.

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



Individual pictures not available yet.

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Texaco & Tire Service



SECURITY STATE BANK
Wingate, Texas

HIGGINBOTHAM'S
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COWBOY SHACK

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WINTERS FLOWER SHOP

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Gifts & Accessories



BUSHER AG SERVICE
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FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
Lumber Co.

CHARLES BAHLMAN CHEVROLET

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

SONNY'S GROCERY & MARKET

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McDORMAN
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE



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G.E. Dealer

BOB LOYD LP GAS CO.
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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

COUNTRY COBBLER

B'S OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO.

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AMERICAN WELL SERVICING



A. F. Arroyo is decorated

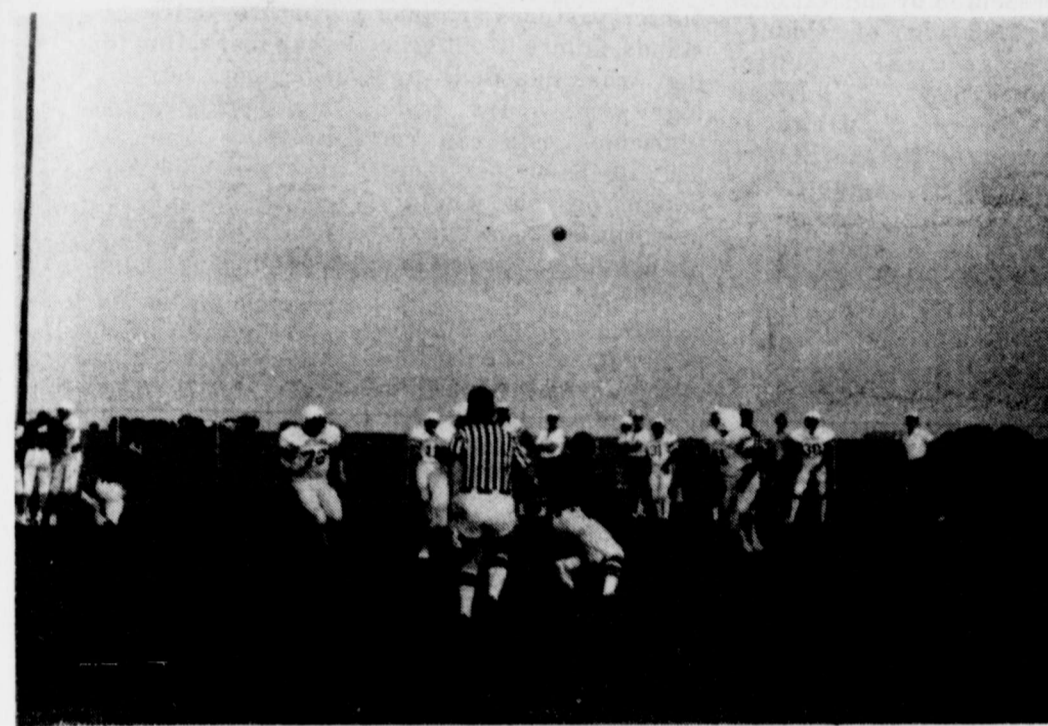
Master Sgt. Adolfo F. Arroyo, son of Maria L. Arroyo of 410 N. Magnolia, Winters, Texas, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Arroyo is a ground equipment technician with the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Marcelo L. and Paula H. Torres of Coahoma, Texas.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Winters High School.



BLIZZARDS

Working mom can juggle time

The work simplification procedures use in business and industry can help the employed homemaker juggle the many demands on her time and energy, says Mary Clayton, a family resource management specialist.

According to Clayton, the first step in work simplification is to question the job. Homemakers should ask whether each household task contributes to the family's health, comfort, or happiness and is worth the effort given the amount of time and energy it requires.

"Many women find it easier to continue doing things the way they have always done them than to take a critical look at why they are performing certain tasks," states Clayton, a home economist with Texas A & M's Agricultural Extension Service.

Often times, says Clayton, women don't realize that they may also have created performance standards for household tasks which can be questioned.

For example, the homemaker who wants the beds made each day should consider whether it has to be done with military precision, or if simple smoothing over of the covers would be satisfactory.

Setting realistic standards for household chores can simplify things a great deal, says the specialist.

Selecting the tools and the set-up for a task is the second step in work simplification. Clayton stresses selecting the best tools and materials to suit the individual homemaker's work methods.

Although the stores are filled with labor-saving devices, some may require more time to maintain and operate than they save, she says. Where a food processor may be an invaluable kitchen aid in one household, for instance, it may do nothing but take up storage space in another.

Choose only those devices which will actually be used and avoid those which are mainly for eye appeal or prestige, Clayton suggests. It is also helpful to pre-position tools and materials by storing them at the place and position most convenient to their use.

The final step in work simplification, says Clayton, is to examine the working conditions. For many years industrial managers have considered factors that can impair efficiency on the job, such as lighting, noise, temperature or clutter. Yet factors that impair job efficiency or even create extra work in the home are often overlooked.

Homemakers should consider the value of their labor as they evaluate the happiness and comfort provided by certain conditions in the home. For example, a pottery display that simply collects dust or throw rugs that require constant washing, might be removed for greater efficiency and yet not diminish the family's comfort.

"By eliminating trimmings that give little return for the care required, homemakers can have more time and energy to concentrate on the things that have real value for them," advises the specialist.

The homemaker can also take a cue from modern management by involving other workers—husband and children—in decisions about work simplification, says Clayton. In the process, household chores may be

Immunogenetics to be a business

Blood typing, or immunogenetics, started at Texas A & M University more than a decade ago to help beef and dairy registry associations solve problems associated with registration of animals, is soon to be shifted from the University and taken over by a private company.

"This is a good example of high technology," according to Chancellor Arthur Hansen, "that can be developed and perfected by our scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station or other research units in the Texas A & M University System, until the service becomes economically viable and large enough to be self-sustaining in private industry."

The blood-typing laboratory at Texas A & M University, officially termed the Immunogenetics Laboratory, presently serves 22 different breed associations and does more testing on cattle than any other laboratory in North America.

According to Dr. Jerry Caldwell, the laboratory's former director, and an immunogeneticist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the facility tested over 18,000 samples of animal blood in 1982 and is expected to exceed 19,000 in 1983.

By now you're probably wondering what is "blood type" and how is it determined and how is it used?

"Blood typing is a process which identifies different antigens or blood factors contained on the surface of the red blood cells," according to Caldwell.

He explains that the surface of a red blood cell has many different combinations of proteins, lipids, and carbohydrates, each with different functions.

These blood group factors are inherited in combinations called "phenogroups," which indicate the genetic makeup of an animal as to blood type.

Different breeds of cattle are characterized by the groups which exist in each breed and their frequency of occurrence in that breed. The cattle populations may contain an extremely large number of combinations of blood group factors, since additional factors are still being discovered.

The inheritance of these factors from parent to offspring makes possible the identification of an animal and the determination of whether its blood factors could have come from its supposed sire and dam. Such information is as distinctive as a fingerprint and makes possible parentage verification.

The A & M blood-typing laboratory routinely test for 58 different blood group factors, according to Caldwell. These factors, inherited either singly or in groups within 10 genetic systems, (in comparison

to the much simpler A, B, O system for human blood), help identify the individual and its heritage.

Caldwell says that blood typing should be used as a tool in the proper identification of cattle, for maintaining their genetic purity.

But, he cautions, blood typing will not solve all cases of parentage uncertainty, though blood-typing labs can resolve 80 to 90 percent of them.

Sometimes an owner, for example, has a question about which of two animals is a real parent of a given calf. With blood samples of all three, Caldwell's lab can then say that animal "A" could be the parent but animal "B" could not.

Another interesting use of his lab's technology is to reconstruct the blood type of a valuable bull, whose semen has been stored but that died before he had been blood typed.

In such a case, Caldwell says, samples of blood from at least 14 or 15 offspring of a bull are required to determine what blood factors the bull is transmitting and his genotype established.

Another extremely interesting aspect of blood typing, Caldwell relates, is on bison/cattle crosses. American buffalo (bison) have certain blood antigens which are distinctly different from cattle.

Caldwell has developed five tests which determine the presence of bison in specific crosses. While he can tell very reliably if an animal is part buffalo, he can't tell, as yet, the exact percentage though he has some

indications that are remarkably accurate.

It's now estimated, Caldwell says, that about two trillion blood types exist in the bovine population. This information can be used to:

1) Produce a permanent record of identification for each animal.
2) Aid breed registry associations in maintaining accurate pedigree records through percentage analysis.

3) Determine the bull which qualifies in multiple sire problems, which arises in natural or artificial service situations.

4) Indicate those females born twin to males which are non-fertile because of blood and hormonal admixture.

5) Indicate cases of cross breeding in both stock and show steer.

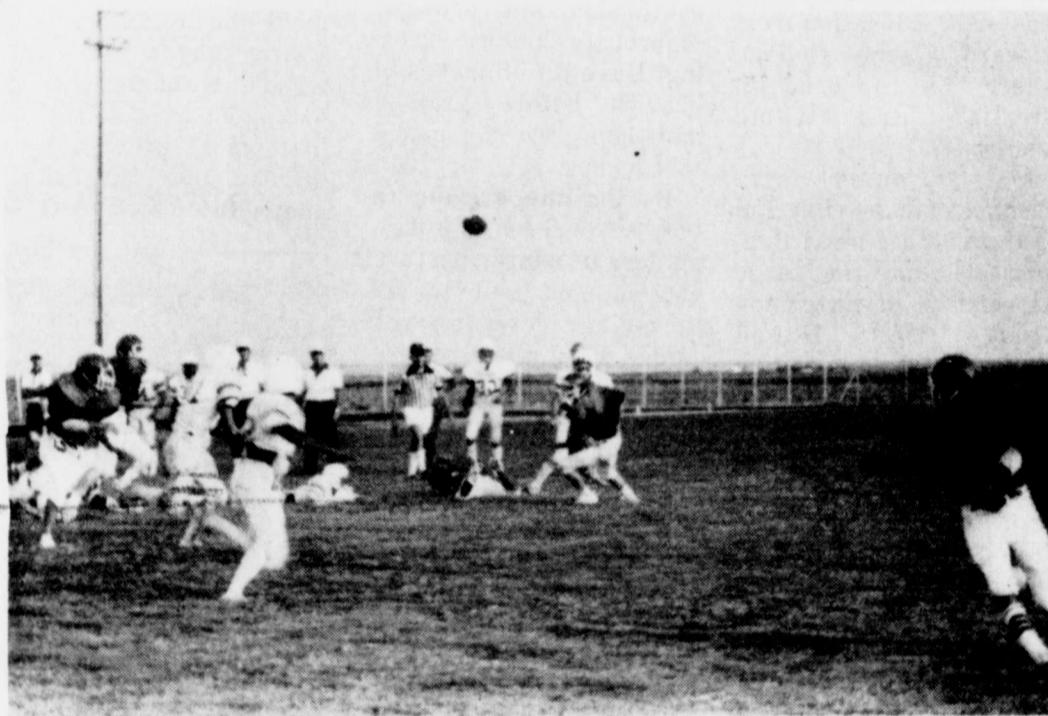
6) Derive the blood type of dead bulls whose semen is to be used.

7) For special investigations ranging from gross errors in records of a given herd to theft or other fraudulent practices.

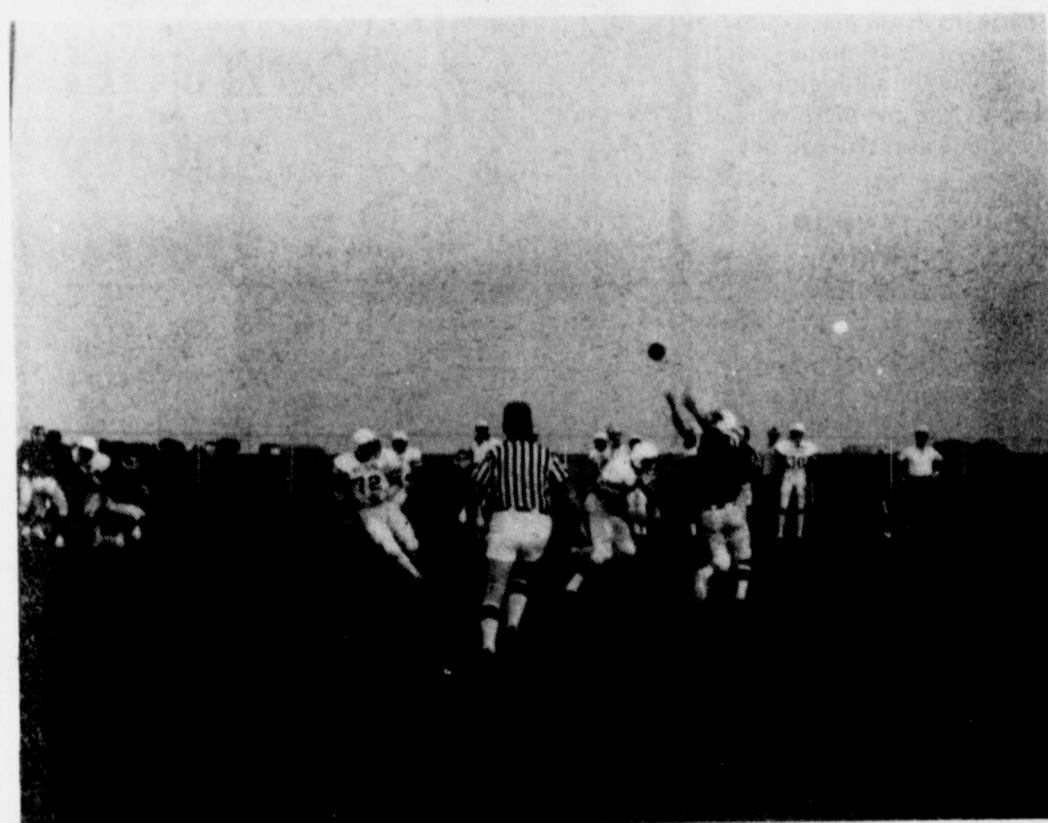
Research on associations of blood types with production traits has indicated a possible relationship with fat percentage, milk yield and growth traits; however, the data also suggest that red blood cell types may not be very useful as a selection criteria.

On the other hand, the research on white blood cells appears promising in identifying genetic markers associated with disease resistance.

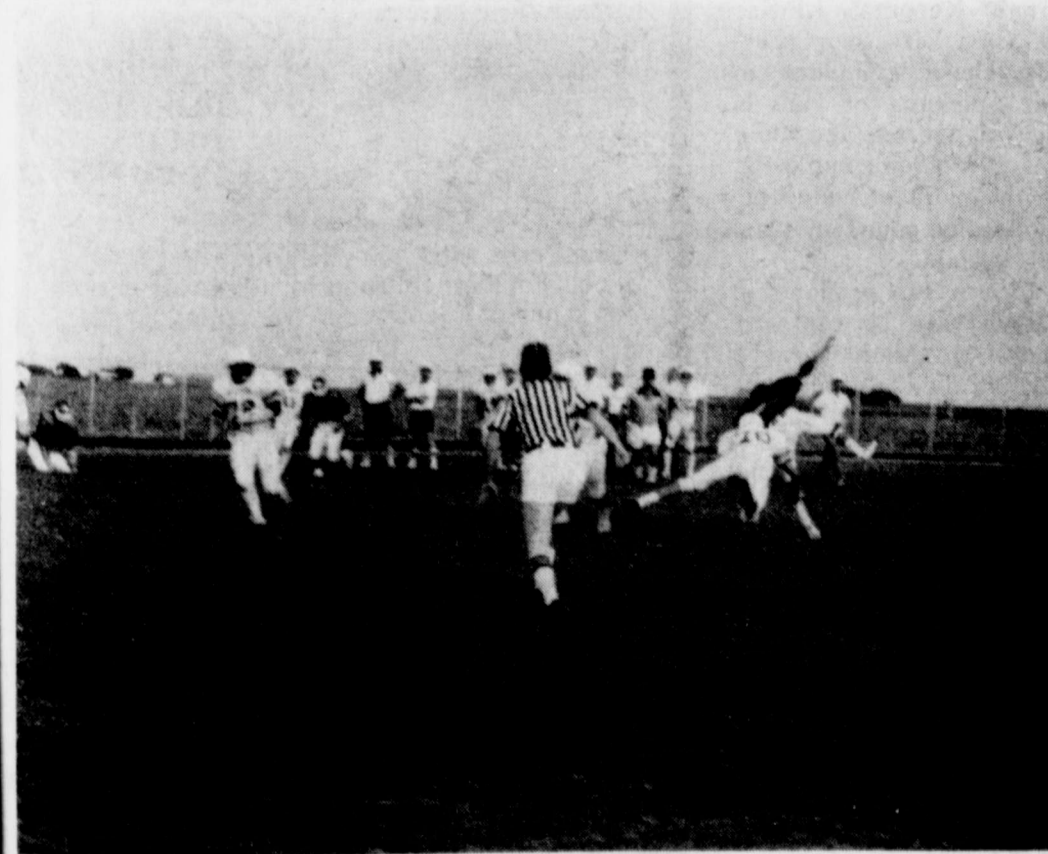
Computerization of blood type records has greatly speeded up the process of retrieval and comparison of information, according to Caldwell who has resigned his position with Texas A & M to head up the new blood testing facility in private industry.



LOOKING



GOOD



IN

'83

If we have missed anyone who desires to be on the football page for the rest of the season, please let us know by Tuesday morning, September 6.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE
Notice is hereby given by West Texas Utilities Company (WTU) that on September 1, 1983, it intends to file with the public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) under Commission Substantive Rule 23.23 (052.02 03 033) (b) (2) Rate Structure a Petition to Set Interim and Final Fuel Factors. By this filing, WTU will petition the Commission to set both interim and final fuel factors to be applicable to all bills rendered by WTU during the twelve month period commencing with the September 1983 billing period. Notice is also given that on August 15, 1983, WTU filed with the Commission the informational filing required by Rule 23.23 (052.02 03 033) (b) (2) Rate Structure. Upon filing of the Petition, WTU will seek to have the proceeding to set final fuel factors consolidated for purposes of hearing only with its pending base rate increase request, Commission Docket No. 5204. The hearing in Docket No. 5204 is scheduled to commence at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 6, 1983, at the Commission's offices, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

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Home Coming in Drasco

Friends of the Drasco community will celebrate Labor Day 1983 in style this year with their Twenty-fourth Home Coming.

The gathering will be on September 6th, at the Community Center.

A basket lunch will be served at noon. Ya'll come!

made more "do-able" by all members of the family, she adds.

Poison Center has new number

A new telephone number, leading directly to the poison control center at Shannon Hospital, has been installed in the hospital's Emergency Department. The new number is 655-5330.

"In many cases, every second counts when a person has ingested some sort of poisonous substance," Bill Richards R.N. said. "In the past, callers have had to dial the main hospital number, and be transferred to the poison control center. The new number leads directly to us," Richards is the Emergency Department's staff supervisor.

The bright red telephone is mounted on the wall next to the Poisons microfiche reader, which, according to Richards, is "the service that has made all the difference in poison control today." The department receives monthly updates on possible poisonous products and substances from the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center in Denver, Colorado. "When a person calls, we simply look up the substance on the microfiche, and all the information we need is there—what is in a solution, drug, or plant, what effects it will have, what side effects are harmful, and how to treat or prevent these side effects," Richards said. The service contains information

on all types and brands of household cleaners, cosmetics, plants, drugs—"anything a person might accidentally ingest that could be dangerous," he said.

Before the Poisons, physicians and poison control center staff often had to take valuable time to look up unfamiliar substances or products in a large number of books, lists and bulletins. Shannon has offered the Poisons service since 1976, and the department has been the area's designated poison control center since 1969.

The hospital's Emergency Room receives an average of 30 poison-related calls each day, and Richards stressed the necessity of having the product ingested, if known, on hand. "In many cases, there is a wealth of information printed on the package," Richards said. "If a caller has the container at hand, it can often spell out the first steps that need to be taken, and we can consult with the physician to take action immediately," he said. He also urged callers to avoid panic. "Speak slowly, and be prepared to answer several questions. We will want to know your name, the name and age of the person in trouble, and any information you can give us on the type and amount of the substance ingested," Richards said.

WINTERS EMERGENCY NUMBERS

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Fire 754-4222
Hospital 754-4553

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Stenholm concerned about droughts

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford) will take farmers' and ranchers' drought concerns to a meeting with Secretary of Agriculture John Block and other state and national officials September 2.

"The situation is critical and not getting better," Stenholm said. "Our West Texas stockmen and farmers face devastating losses from Mother Nature on top of the shocks and jolts they've received from poor market conditions in the recent past."

Stenholm will meet with Secretary Block, other members of Congress and governors from states affected by the current severe drought. After the meeting, to be held in Chicago, the Secretary will report to President Reagan on the effects of the drought and what can be done about it.

"We have been talking with county officials in the areas where drought damage has been heaviest," Stenholm said. "They have given up-to-date reports on the situation in their own counties. The picture they paint is not a pretty one, as I know from walking the dry fields and pastures."

"But they also have very definite and concrete ideas to help the situation," he continued. "Their suggestions—about CCC stored grain, about further changes in regulations on PIK acreage, and so on—will be what I will take to Secretary Block."

Stenholm said that while the recent declaration of several counties as disaster areas eligible for emergency loans has helped some, there is a need for further action.

"I anticipate that other counties of the 17th District may become eligible for emergency loan assistance," he said, "and emergency crop loans will be needed as well."

"More can be done, and more needs to be done," Stenholm said.

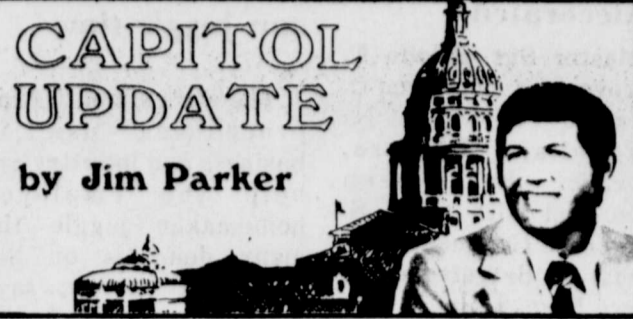
Meeting at the Hale Museum

There will be a museum board meeting at the Z.I. Hale Museum Tuesday, September 6, at 5:00 p.m.

All board members, members, and interested persons are invited.

"Loss comes from profit." Chinese Proverb

"The doctor sees all the weakness of mankind, the lawyer all the wickedness, the priest all the stupidity." Schopenhauer



by Jim Parker

The past few weeks, I have been presenting alternatives to incarceration in my weekly articles. We have discussed probation, restitution centers and alcohol treatment programs. All of these are new or expanded possibilities for keeping offenders out of our state prisons while at the same time protecting the public, keeping the offender closer to his family and, when possible, allowing him to keep his job and payback the victim of his crime. It goes without saying that rehabilitation of the offender is also a hoped for result of these programs.

Some people feel we have yet another alternative in the use of the death penalty.

Anytime we hear talk of lowering the number of inmates in TDC, we will hear someone in the group say, "One way to do that is to stop the endless number of appeals allowed death row inmates. It is ridiculous to find someone guilty of capital murder, have a jury sentence him to death and then allow appeal after appeal which takes years and costs state dollars both in court costs and housing the prisoner. There is a law allowing the death penalty and we ought to use it."

Since this is an emotional subject which everyone seems to have strong feelings on, I thought I would mention it even though this is one subject which may stimulate some hostile mail. Few people are neutral on the issue.

Every session we seem to have a bill introduced to abolish the death penalty. Rarely, however, does the bill come before the committee for a public hearing. The last real change in our death penalty law was four sessions ago when we changed

from use of the electric chair to use of a lethal injection as a means to accomplish the execution. In those eight years only one execution by injection has taken place in Texas. This was the first time Texas has actually executed a prisoner since 1964.

The fact is that while Texas has the second highest deathrow population in the country at approximately 140, that number is a minute percentage of TDC's population which is over 35,000. Those who are opposed to the use of the death penalty, would oppose it even if it would solve TDC's population problem. Even most of the proponents of the death penalty admit it would have little effect on the overcrowding in our prisons. For this reason solving the problem of prison overcrowding cannot be used as justification for the use of the death penalty.

In my opinion, the death penalty is a practical solution to those certain cases where a criminal has no redeeming characteristics that could ever conceivably benefit himself or society. To me it is much crueler punishment to incarcerate an individual for years and years while the appellate process grinds on leaving the offender in perpetual anticipation of impending death. Additionally, if the death penalty is to have any deterrent effect, the punishment must be carried out swiftly and surely.

Having practiced criminal law for some eight years now, I may be a little hardened and callous on the issue; but I have personally known individual offenders for whom execution presented the only safe, compassionate, and humane alternative.

Four extension agents to retire

Four long-time employees with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will retire effective September 1. They are Arthur Barlemann, Jr., Sterling County Extension Agent; Norma Gaedke, Tom Green County Home Economics Agent; Sterling Lindsey, Coke County Extension Agent and Juanita O'Connor, Runnels County Home Economics Agent. The four have more than 100 years of service to the Extension Service.

Barlemann began his Extension career as assistant County Agricultural Agent in Van Zandt County, June 4, 1951. He transferred to Tom Green County February 1, 1954 prior to his present position on June 1, 1956.

He graduated from Texas A & M College in 1951 with a B.S. in Animal Husbandry. He also received a second lieutenant's commission in the U.S. Army Field Artillery. Other scholastic work included graduate work at Texas A & M and Colorado State.

The agent is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations and has garnered many awards and offices through the years. Included in the list of awards are: the Distinguished Service Award given by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association and National Association of County Agricultural Agents in 1971; The Outstanding

County Agent Award presented by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association in 1981; Outstanding Citizen Award presented by the Sterling City Lions Club in 1982.

A Veteran of World War II including the Battle of Okinawa, Barlemann has put in many years of military service in the U.S. Army in addition to his Extension career. He retired as Major, Field Artillery, in 1976 after twenty years service.

Mrs. Gaedke's Extension career began in 1965 in Bell County where she served as assistant Home Demonstration Agent before transferring to Goldwithe in Mills County. Following her Mills County stint, she transferred to Lampasas County.

She transferred to her present position January 1, 1970. Since that time she has been instrumental in the continuing development of the Extension Program here.

The agent received her B.S. degree from Texas Woman's University in Denton and has participated in graduate work at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, Howard Payne at Brownwood and Texas A & M University at College Station.

the Extension Service including seven years as a public school teacher and 10 months as Supervisor of a Housekeeping Aide Project.

Lindsey joined the Extension Service in 1952 as Assistant County Extension Agent in Coleman County. After two years he moved to Runnels County as Assistant Agent. From Runnels County Lindsey transferred to San Saba County in 1955 where he remained until 1957. At that time he accepted his present assignment in Coke County.

Through the years Lindsey has acquired numerous honors which include: The Distinguished Service and Natural Career Guidance Awards presented by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents; Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree, presented by the Robert Lee FFA Chapter; the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association's Outstanding County Agent Award; Robert Lee Silver Lions Club's Citizen of the Year and the Robert Lee FFA Chapter's Community Service Award.

Ms. O'Connor has served as Runnels County Home Economics Agent for the past 17 years. Prior to that time she was the agent in Kerr County for six years. She graduated from North Texas State University with a B.S. in Home Economics. She also has a Master of Education from Howard Payne College where she minored in English and Home Economics.

Ms. O'Connor is a member of many civic and professional organizations including the Texas Association of Extension Agents, Delta Kappa Gamma, Epsilon Sigma Phi, American Home Economics Association, Ballinger Women's Club, Ballinger Business and Professional Women's Club and Bangs Order of the Eastern Star, member of the First Baptist Church in Ballinger and serves as secretary of the Ballinger Centennial and the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Ms. O'Connor plans to remain in Runnels County. She also plans to travel some and complete some of the projects that have been started and not finished.

Mexican propane could explode

Texans crossing the border to take advantage of low propane prices in Mexico may be risking explosion and fire if they bring the fuel back in Mexican-manufactured tanks, according to the Railroad Commission's Liquefied Petroleum Gas Division.

Liquefied petroleum gas cylinders manufactured in Mexico do not meet code standards of the U.S. Department of Transportation or the Commission's LP-Gas Safety Rules, according to Hugh Keepers, LP-Gas Division Director. Carrying these cylinders in cars, pickups, or vans is very dangerous and could result in fire or explosion if the cylinder valve accidentally opens in transit, he said.

Prices for propane in Mexico are 50 cents or more a gallon cheaper than in the U.S. which has resulted in hundreds of the illegal Mexican cylinders being brought into Texas as citizens take advantage of the price difference.

Citizens who buy such tanks should know they can't be legally filled in Texas, Keepers warned. He said state LP-Gas dealers are aware of the problem and are refusing to fill propane tanks made in Mexico.

Cattle grazing in the winter

Some stockmen may not be too keen on winter pastures because of past problems in getting their money's worth, but it all boils down to "grazing management."

"Grazing management is the key to making winter pastures (wheat, oats, or ryegrass) pay for themselves," says Dr. David Bade, a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. "Producers who say they are not getting their money's worth out of winter pastures likely are not using them properly."

Concerns often voiced by producers regarding winter pastures are poor stands, failure to get grazing when needed, and high costs, says Bade. (Variable costs can run \$60 to \$100 per acre depending on whether pastures are sodseeded or planted in prepared seedbeds.)

This is where grazing management comes into play. Bade describes grazing management as some form of limited grazing of winter pastures, particularly in the fall and winter.

"It's important to get the grass ahead of cows or calves so that there will be adequate carryover of forage into the critical winter months," he points out. "This means making sure that the grass is well established and growing vigorously before grazing. Have 6 to 8 inches of growth before grazing and then graze down to 3 to 4 inches."

By limiting grazing to only several hours a day, an acre of winter pasture can support four to six lactating cows, notes Bade. This makes these pastures fairly inexpensive compared to the cost of protein feed.

Bade says that winter pastures offer a number of advantages. They extend the grazing season through the fall and winter and into early spr-

ing, they provide high quality forage, and they can lower the winter feed bill.

Winter pastures also provide several alternatives in livestock production. These include grazing stockers or replacement heifers, cow-calf operations or creep-grazing systems.

Stockers can make good weight gains on winter pastures, notes Bade. About one-and-a-half pounds of daily gain per head is average on good winter pastures.

Cow-calf operators can use winter pastures to keep their cows in top condition for rebreeding, since body condition is critical to fast recycling and rebreeding.

Also, putting spring-born calves on winter pastures in the fall (rather than marketing them) and carrying them over until next spring can mean \$20 to \$50 extra income per cow depending on market conditions, points out the forage specialist.

Through a creep-grazing system for nursing calves, stockmen can get 50 to 100 pounds of extra weight on calves before moving them to market, notes Bade, and that also means additional income.

"Winter pastures have the potential for meeting all the requirements of a cow weaning a 600-pound calf," contends Bade. "They are a much better alternative than feeding low quality hay and expensive protein supplement during the winter. Using these pastures wisely through grazing management can mean a little more profit due to increased weight gains and reduced feed costs."



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