

The Winters Enterprise

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Blizzards to host Ballinger Friday

The Blue and White of the Winters Blizzards will clash with the Red and Black of the Ballinger Bearcats Friday at Blizzards Stadium in the season opener. Kick off is 8:00 p.m.

The Blizzards hosted Merkel last week in their final scrimmage of the season, while Ballinger went to Bangs for their final practice session.

In talking about the scrimmage with Merkel, Head Coach Dan Slaughter said, "Well, I thought Merkel was a much better ball club than Hawley was

and I thought we had some good highlights to our scrimmage but, I thought there were a lot of times when we had breakdowns. I didn't think we were as mentally sharp as we were against Hawley."

Slaughter said that the interior of the Blizzards defense did an outstanding job and allowed Merkel very little yardage from tackle to tackle but, whenever they needed their yardage they could run the option and get outside and gain long yardage. He said, "we're going to have to get

stronger in that area."

The coach said the the his team was going to have to get stronger offensively, "we moved the ball in spurts, but nothing consistent. They ended up beating us 3-0."

In looking toward the rival Ballinger Bearcats, coach Slaughter said, "You know, of course, that Ballinger is a third rated team in the state of Texas in AAA, and I have not seen us rated in a poll anywhere and we are in double A. So if you go by that, it does not look real promising."

"We've been here long enough to know that when the Winters Blizzards meet Ballinger, the Blizzards are going to be there—anything can happen," Slaughter said, "its just one of those type of things where we're going to really have to play really good football—I mean excellent football—to be in the ballgame with Ballinger."

Kick off in the first game of the season will be 8:00 p.m. at Blizzards Stadium.

Plans underway for new Wal-Mart store in Ballinger

Plans are underway to open a Wal-Mart Discount department store in Ballinger, Texas company officials announced today. The 29,808 square foot store will be located in the Runnels Plaza Shopping Center on U.S. Highway 67 west and is expected to open in the summer of 1987. Construction is scheduled to begin early this fall.

Tenants interested in the new Ballinger project should contact Ray Sanders of C&S Properties in Dallas, Texas at (214) 902-0784.

"We are extremely excited about our plans to open a store in Ballinger," said David Glass, president. "We do a significant amount of research each time we look at a potential new store location and feel, based on that research, that Ballinger presents an ideal opportunity to service the area with Wal-Mart's brand of retailing. We hope to be a factor in the city's growth and development for a long time to come."

Wal-Mart Discount City stores are designed as one-stop family shopping centers featur-

ing a variety of merchandise in 36 departments including housewares, recreational supplies, household supplies, family clothing, electronic and stereo supplies, pet care and health and beauty aids. Customers may choose to take advantage of the Visa, Mastercard or layaway plan available at each store.

Glass also stated that approximately 60 jobs will be added to the Ballinger community upon the store's opening. There are currently more than 115,000 Wal-Mart associates nationwide. Interested applicants will be advised of interview dates and locations by local media closer to the store opening.

Company sales were \$8.45 billion for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1986 and officials estimate sales to exceed \$11 billion this year. There are currently over 900 Wal-Mart Stores in operation throughout a 22-state trade territory with approximately 115 additional stores scheduled for 1986 openings. Over 170 stores are located in Texas. Wal-Mart common stock trades on the New York and Pacific stock exchanges.

Winters couple pleads guilty to possession of marijuana

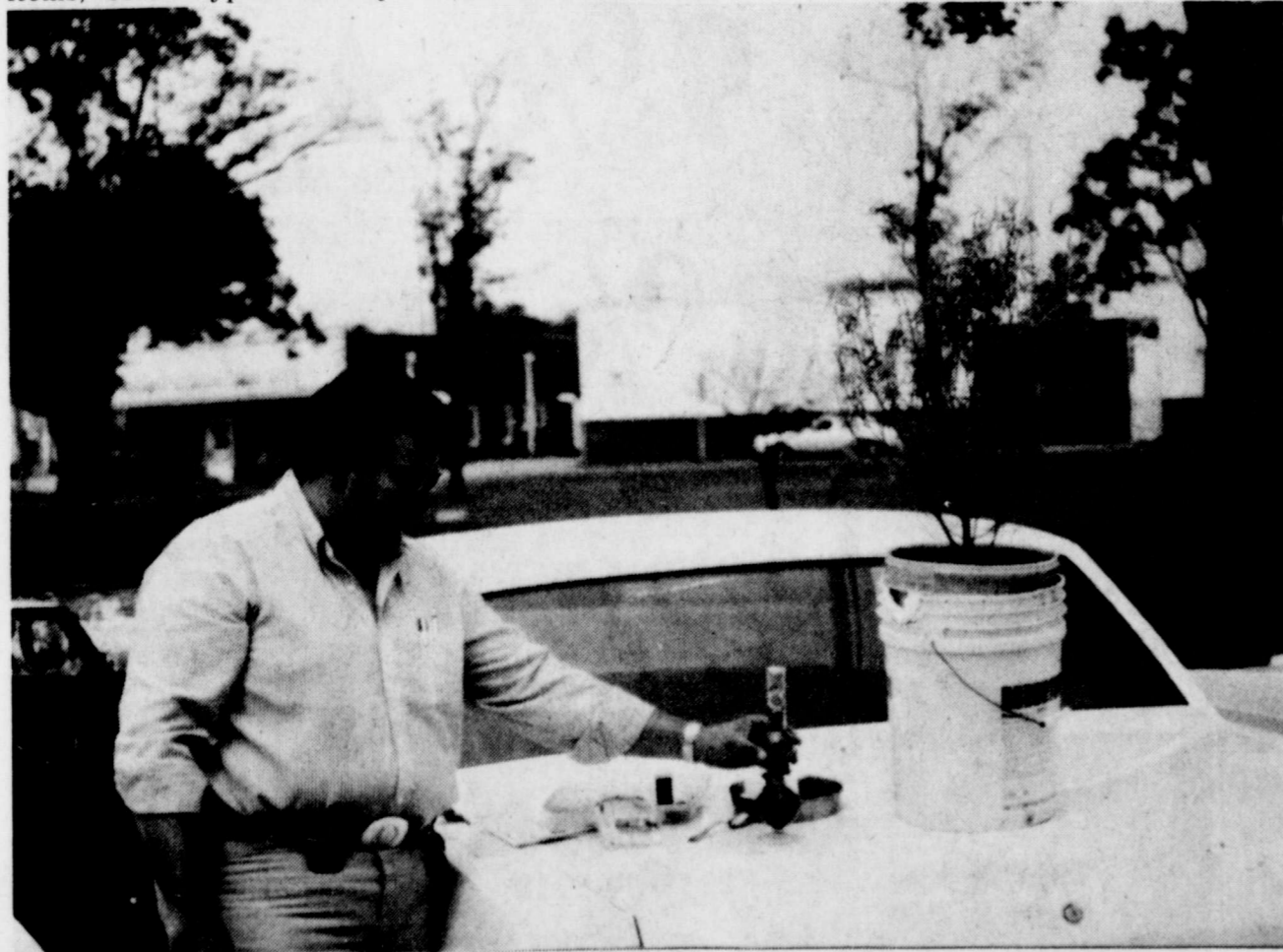
Two Winters residents were charged with misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance Thursday after officers executed a search warrant at a residence on East Wood Street.

Charged were Ricky Ortiz and Darlene Frazier. They were charged with the offense after officers confiscated a manicured marijuana plant and related items, some hypodermic syr-

inges, and some unidentified pills.

The search warrant, issued by County Judge Michael Murchison, was executed by Chief deputy Rodney Irby, deputy Keith Collum, and Winters Police officer Tim Dexter.

Ortiz and Ms. Frazier entered pleas of guilty before County Judge Michael Murchison, who set the fines at \$150 each, plus \$92 court costs each.



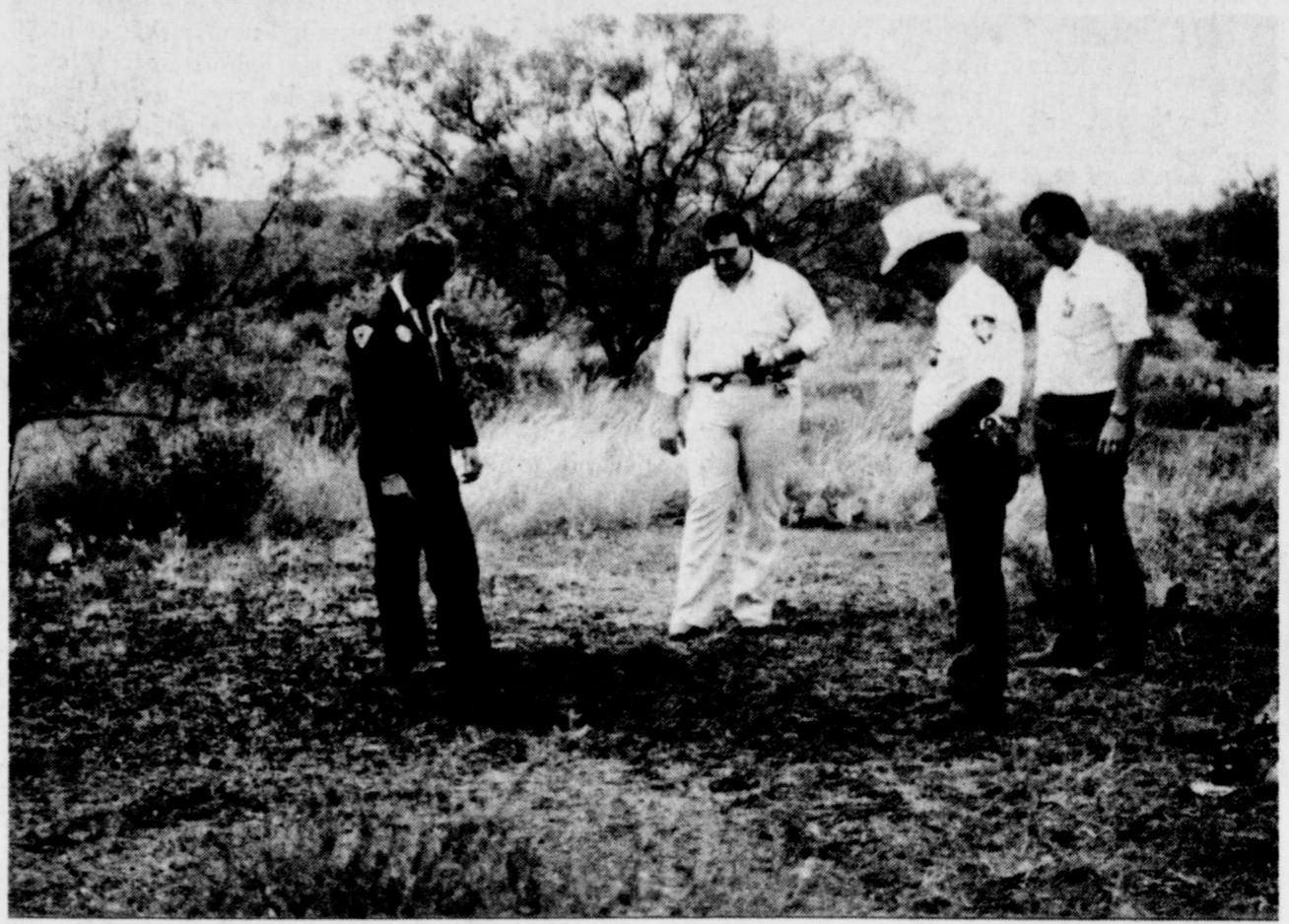
Fruit of the search warrant

Deputy sheriff Rod Irby examines a marijuana plant that was confiscated from a Winters residence along with a number of other related items last Thursday.

Two Winters residents were charged with

misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance following the execution of a search warrant.

Both entered pleas of guilty to the charges and paid fines in county court.



A big hole

Demolition expert Ken Land (left), along with Chief deputy Rod Irby, deputy Joe Stokes, and Sheriff Bill Baird look at where 22 sticks of old, badly deteriorated, dynamite was exploded Friday.

The explosive was found earlier last week on the Wendell Davis place on U. S. 83, near Elm Creek, and was considered to be very unstable. Land is an arson investigator and explosive technician for the San Angelo Fire Department.

Explosives detonated Friday near Ballinger

Approximately 22 sticks of dynamite were disposed of Friday by Ken Land, explosive technician and arson investigator for the San Angelo Fire Department. The explosives were found in a barn on property owned by Wendell Davis, just off U. S. 83 near Elm Creek.

The dynamite, according to Land, was badly deteriorated and was very unstable. The blasting material had apparently been stored in the barn for a lengthy period of time by Davis, who is a dirt contractor.

Eddie Bean discovered the explosive when he and a helper were cleaning in the barn. Bean had recently leased the property from Davis.

Bean notified Runnels County Sheriff's officers of his find and officers secured the barn until the explosives could be disposed of.

Chief deputy Rodney Irby notified explosive technician Land and Runnels County Emergency Management Coordinator Kerry Craig and officials tentatively scheduled last Wednesday for the disposal of the materials.

Heavy rains and thunderstorms prevented the detonation Wednesday and again on Thursday. The weather Friday held and the blast was scheduled.

Ken Land, Sheriff Bill Baird, and deputies Rodney Irby and Joe Stokes made preparations to move the unstable explosives.

The first step was to treat the dynamite with a mixture of acetone and alcohol. After the

chemical mixture soaked in for a short time, the materials were loaded into a dump truck and cushioned with sand.

The hazardous cargo was then transported about one mile to a

site, away from houses and other structures and detonated.

The explosion of the dynamite ripped a hole in the ground some three feet in diameter and about two feet deep.



Getting ready

Ken Land prepares the explosive to be used to detonate the unstable dynamite. The 22 sticks of the decomposing dynamite was moved in a sand-filled truck about one mile from where it was discovered to where it was blown up.

Free Immunization Clinic scheduled

A Free Immunization Clinic will be held by the Texas Department of Health Monday, September 8 from 10 a.m. till 12 noon and 1 p.m. till 3 p.m., at 100 Grant Street in the Professional Building, Suite 108.

For more information call 754-4945 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Retired Teachers to hold meeting

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, September 8, at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Ballinger.

An interesting and informative program will be presented by the Ballinger Home Health Unit.

Winters Chamber of Commerce can match leases and hunters

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce is offering a service to land-owners and bird and deer hunters this year.

The chamber will list hunting leases available and make that information available to the many hunters who call looking for places to hunt.

Chamber manager Kay Colburn said that the chamber would not negotiate any leases. She said that the service would give land-owners a way to let hunters know their property was available for hunting.

Mrs. Colburn said that the Chamber has already received a number of calls from hunters in other areas seeking information

on leases for both bird and deer hunting. She said that more and more hunters are calling each week.

To list your property for hunting you can call the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce at 754-5210, or write to P. O. Box 698, Winters, Texas 79567.

Time change for J-V game

Due to a mix-up in information, the time for the Winters Blizzards-Ballinger Bearcat Junior Varsity football game Thursday has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

MEMBER 1986

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
by Charlsie Poe

The Run-Away Scrape

(Mrs. Durst's story continued)
Such time as we had on the run-away scrape can never be described fully. So many rushing to get away by every route and means—some swimming, some on rafts, on logs, trees cut across the streams for bridges. I was quite adept at walking logs, carrying children, bundles, etc., before we arrived at the end of our stampe. An old dog of ours slipped off and followed us from home, and at night when we made our beds down on the ground he would crawl upon our feet and sleep there. I felt guarded. I had a Mexican servant along with us who was very useful on the trip—one who had been with my husband since a little boy. He went with us to Natchitoches, Louisiana, and when starting back with the horses, knowing I was in trouble and anxious about Mr. Durst, he said to me: "Madam, don't be uneasy about Don Juan (as he called him). I will never leave him unless he sends me; where he is I will be, and if they kill him they will kill me too." He was always faithful. His name was Antonio Sanchez. Many families never got out

five or six men with him, and went down the river to see what discoveries he could make. Suspicions were readily aroused about there being something brewing, and a detachment was kept in readiness. They had gone some distance down the river when they fell in with one of the Mexican outpost guards. Fortunately, a Mexican who had lived with us for years came up to Mr. Durst in great excitement, saying: "Stop Mr. Amo; for God's sake, go back," speaking in Spanish that he had orders to shoot on sight everyone he saw, "but I can't hurt you," and begged him to go back and take his family off. Too, he would be shot if it was known he had talked to him.

This man was Guillerno Cruz. All the other men in this little party might have been killed had not Mr. Durst been leading them. The Mexicans guarded them back out of their limits. Upon being asked what they were concentrating there for, he said they were going to fight for their rights; that they had been dogs long enough, and told Mr. Durst, who was in command, how many were there and that they already had some Indians with them. They had killed several men who had passed that way that morning.

With this alarming news, every soul left that region in a hurry. Mr. Durst and his party came in with two or three people on each horse. Mr. Durst dispatched couriers in "double quick" time to General Rusk, to have the militia ordered into ranks and for all hands to make ready, and by next day they were under way to attack them. The Mexicans had left by forced march, our men followed after them, increasing in numbers all the time. At that time Mr. Durst had built two block-houses on his place, arranging them so he could wall them in with his house and yard for protection, and rumors had been sent out to call in all families from exposed points. We soon had any number encamped about our place-houses full, too. Enough men were left to guard the place.

Strange how little fear we feel at such a time. While our men were all off in pursuit of the enemy, we would all get together in crowds and the children in the yard—any number—playing and enjoying ourselves in various ways. We were so used to these warlike demonstrations we always felt there would be a way of escape.

In case of attack, we were directed to take refuge in a basement cellar dining room in our house, where we could be safe.

The running enemy was pursued until overtaken, when the fight came off. They surrendered and were compelled to quit the country. Some of my friends went to Nacogdoches to be near the old stone fort. This old stone house belonged to us. We lived in it while there in Nacogdoches. It was the birthplace of my old-est daughter, Benigna. It was built in Missionary days in Texas, as far back as 1778.

When we came to Nacogdoches there were but a few white people in the place. Mrs. Thorn and myself were the first ladies there, except Mrs. Dill. Her husband had been commander there for several years. The Mexicans and Indians were then both civil and polite.

I could speak French when I came and soon learned to speak English, and also could make myself understood by the Indians in their language. They brought us venison and turkeys every day. I was accustomed to Indians before coming to Texas. My father, Colonel John Jamison, was Indian agent in Louisiana for many years and there were always Indians about. After I married, we always had some Indians about us—we like their cooking. The men were fine hands to attend to stock and wild horses.

When Texas was annexed, affairs were settled more permanently; immigrants were flocking into the State; lands were settled, laws were established, and Texas—as it always been—was a country.

In 1844 we moved to what was called Robertson County. My husband had land there and a large stock of cattle which needed a good grazing country, which he found here (now Lemdes). After awhile the colony was divided into three counties. Mr. Durst named Leon County, Leon being the name of the prairie site of our home since early times, on account of so many "Leons" being killed in it. (This is the large dun-colored wolf. There were but few people here.

There was still on the prairies mustangs, buffalo and wild game of every kind.

Visitors are flocking to Texas in numbers

Visitors are flocking to Texas in record numbers, according to Texas highway department officials. During the first six months of 1986 some 1.9 million visitors stopped for travel information at the department's 12 tourist bureaus and visitor centers scattered around the state.

"This represents a significant increase of 17.6 percent in the number of visitors over the same period last year," reported Willis Albarado, the department's tourist bureau chief.

"As a matter of fact, our bureaus served more visitors in the first six months of 1986 than in all of 1975—which shows how much the travel industry has grown during the past decade.

Officials believe part of the influx may result from many Sesquicentennial activities throughout the state, coupled with reduction in overseas travel.

"Tourism has long been a major contributor to Texas' economy," Albarado noted. "In these days with Texas reeling from the oil industry plight, more tourist dollars are especially welcome!

"On each average working day from January through June, our tourist bureaus served 10,327 visitors," he added. "That's a flow of slightly more than 1,147 visitors per hour."

Texas tourist bureaus operate along major routes into Texas at Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Gainesville, Denison, Texarkana, Waskom, Orange, Laredo and Anthony (El Paso). In addition to those gateway sites, travel information is provided at three interior locations: the Capitol Information Center in Austin, the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center at Langtry, and the Valley Tourist Bureau in Harlingen.

Very ugly or very beautiful women should be flattered on their understanding—mediocre ones on their beauty.

Lord Chesterfield

Balanced diet gives fuel for fitness

Exercise and nutrition go hand in hand in a good fitness program.

Yet, many people abandon the rules of good nutrition when they begin an exercise regime, according to Addison A. Taylor, M.D., president of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

"Like a car, your body cannot function properly without a well-balanced mixture of fuel," Dr. Taylor advises. "Unfortunately, a number of misconceptions exist when it comes to the nutritional needs of physically active people."

Popular myths and the facts dispelling them include:

1. *Myth:* You need more protein when you exercise.

Fact: Exercising on a regular basis does not increase your body's need for protein. On the contrary, active people require a fairly high carbohydrate diet to supply necessary energy for exercising. (Note: Carbohydrates also help you burn up fat.)

2. *Myth:* Foods with sugar are a quick source of energy when you exercise or are engaged in sports.

Fact: Sugar is a source of fuel, but it takes 20 to 30 minutes before its energy become available to your muscles.

What you eat does enhance your fitness program. A nutritious and healthy "fuel mix," according to the AHA, is one that includes low-fat meats, fish and low-fat dairy products, combined with complex carbohydrates such as whole grain breads and cereals, starchy vegetables, and legumes; less sugar (and this from "natural" sugar, such as fruits); less salt, and adequate water (six to eight glasses per day).

This kind of balanced diet is your "fuel for fitness."

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Edward B. Bok



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Gino unit
Gina Scott Larrage at July 26, Methodist and Mrs. Ballinger Charles Texas and Mr. Ballinger. The was performed Methodist. The church with En Delphi and saps centerp adorned Music Karla Bonnie included Through The marriage by



Mrs. Scott Lange

Gina Yates, Scott Lange united in marriage

Gina Jaye Yates and Don Scott Lange were united in marriage at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 26, 1986 in the First United Methodist Church of Ballinger. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Wheelless of Ballinger, Texas and Mr. Charles Yates of Fort Worth, Texas and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lange of Ballinger, Texas.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Winfred Gore of the First United Methodist Church of Ballinger. The chancel rail was entwined with English Ivy accented with Delphi tea roses and stephanotis and sapphire blue bows. A large centerpiece of mixed flowers adorned the communion table. Music was provided by pianist Karla Wendland and Soloist Bonnie Lou Mayer. Selections included "If, Annie's Song, and Through the Eyes of Love."

The bride was given in marriage by her step father, Skipper

Wheelless. She wore a full-length wedding gown of bridal satin and chantilly lace, accented with sequins and pearls. The fitted bodice of over embroidered venetian lace was trimmed with pearls and sequins. Puffed sleeves with lace ruffles gathered onto the off-the-shoulder, sweetheart neckline. The full skirt was bordered with rows of lace ruffles that cascaded to the end of the chapel train. The bride's headpiece decorated with sequins and pearls formed a v-point over the forehead while the waltz length veil of illusions splashed with pearls and poofed at the back of the crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, lily of the valley, accented with Delphi blue tea roses and a shower of seed pearls.

Maid of Honor was Sharon Yates (sister of the bride) of San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Monique Waters (cousin of the bride) and Vicki Harris of Odessa.

Jonana Cox of Stanton, Laura Rhodin of Abilene, and Claire Davis of Duncanville.

The bridesmaids gowns were of sapphire blue tafetta. The fitted bodice had embroidered lace inset into the deep v-cut front and back. Puffed sleeves edged in lace gathered onto the off-the-shoulder neckline. The full A-line skirts were floor length nose gays of Delphi blue tea roses and lily of the valley were carried.

Best man was Cliff Faubion (cousin of the groom) of Ballinger. Groomsmen Curtis Michalewicz of Abilene, Scott Stubblefield and Brian Strait of Lubbock, Keith Lange of Rowena, and Richard Watkins of Ballinger.

Ushers were Rocky Vinson of San Angelo, Jaye Herrmann of San Angelo, Richard Lange and Clay Earnshaw of Ballinger and Ken Halfmann of Loraine.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday, July 25th at 6:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist decorations were blue basket with daisies and blue flowers and green ivy arrangements with royal blue napkins.

A reception was held at the First United Methodist Church. At the groom's table were Julie Escobar, Lisa Willingham, Cindy Halfmann, Elizabeth Lange, Sueann Watkins, Sheri Pafford, and Lillie Davis. At the bride's table were Melissa Faubion, Debbie Fontenot, and Bonnie Lou Mayer. The bride's bouquet was used as the centerpiece for the bride's table. Crystal four-leaf clovers enlaid with gold on both tables for luck held mints.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Ballinger High School and is attending A.S.U.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Ballinger High School and is currently employed at Cowart Construction.

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will be at home in San Angelo.

Rebekah Class met

The Rebekah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the backyard of Emily White, for their monthly meeting, with Darlene Sims acting as co-hostess.

A short meeting was held and the nominating committee gave their report. The installation of new officers will be held in October with Emily White as installing officer.

Those present were: Jerry Lloyd, Darlene Sims, Thelma Sneed, Louise Seals, Patty Rosson, Jo Poe, Tooter Harrison, Theresa Briley, Virginia Brown, Shirley Crouch, Betty Paschal, Doxie Lou Marks, Dorothea Laughon, Joyce Krause, Virginia Schwartz, Mary Beth Drake and June Sibley.

Pucker up for the pickle

More than 27 billion pickles are consumed each year in the U.S. This information prompted Continental White Cap to conduct a poll of 400 consumers in June of 1985.

They asked what type of restaurant was most likely to serve pickles, 47% of the polled consumers thought fast food restaurants, 19% thought family style restaurants, 14% delis and 12% mentioned hamburger restaurants.

People between 35 and 54 years old, living in households of three or more, are the heaviest pickle eaters.

The poll indicated that whether it's at home or at a restaurant, consumers like to be served the same types of pickles and dills take the barrel as the favorite by 79%.



Mrs. Mark Whitlow

Jennifer Sheen, Mark Whitlow were married

Jennifer Lynn Sheen and Mark L. Whitlow were united in marriage at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 30, 1986 in the Johnson Street Church of Christ of San Angelo, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheen of San Angelo, Texas and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Whitlow of Winters.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley Lockhart.

Music was provided by Pianist Diane Ethridge and vocalist Larry Edwards. Selections included: "The Lords Prayer, Love the World Away, The Sweetest Thing, and Wind Beneath My Wings."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John Sheen. Maid of Honor was Julie Sheen (sister of the bride) of San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Raye Thigpen, Mrs. Lori Thigpen, Tawana Boisse, and Mrs. Tonda Noe all of San Angelo.

Flower girl was Kasi Whitlow of Barnhart, Texas. Ring bearer was Danny McPherson of San Angelo.

Best Man was Jessie Whitlow (brother of the groom) of Barnhart, Texas. Groomsmen were John Pruser of Abilene, Kenneth Warrington, Tony Shields,

Correction

Sherry and Darrell Kurtz baby weighed 7 pounds and 9 1/2 ounces.

In Illinois

Rosalie Simpson returned home after a visit in the home of her son, Don and Ann and children Robert and Marcie.

She was accompanied by a granddaughter Heather Henrichs of San Angelo.

While in Illinois, they attended a Chicago Cubs Baseball game in Wrigley Field, went to Chicago Brookfield Zoo and went to 103rd floor of Sears Tower in Chicago, the worlds tallest building it has 110 stories.

Card of Thanks

We would like to say thanks to our friends and neighbors for your prayers and support during our baby's illness. A special thanks to Dr. Thorpe, Dr. Lee and the nursing staff of Winters hospital for a Super Job.

God Bless you all
The Garry Goff Family

Ensor Reunion held in Lubbock

Approximately 125 relatives and friends celebrated the Ensor Reunion in Lubbock on August 2.

Annually, the Ensor Reunion is a very unique celebration! Originally the R. N. Ensor family of Wilmeth, (near Winters) celebrated "Uncle Bob's" birthday on August 31. Later the date changed to August-first Saturday in the month.

"Uncle Bob" and "Aunt Willie" as they were affectionately called by nearly everyone who knew them—or "Mama" and "Papa" by the off-springs reared a large family on a farm, and nearly all the children started school at Mazeland. The old school-building—two story was torn down-but well remembered by the older Ensors—Mr. Ensor many years as a school Trustee. The newer school building as of this day has been converted into a home and occupied (at the same location) by King and Grace Barker.

The Ensors moved to New Home, Texas in 1930. Later they gave up farming and moved to Lubbock, where "Uncle Bob" passed away in 1960, and "Aunt Willie" died in 1966, both interred in Lubbock.

One son, Robert, died in 1929 buried at Wingate, James Ellis died in 1982, buried at Llano. Surviving children all attending the family reunion, are according to age:

Nannie Wilson, Odessa; Ida B. Puckett, Amarillo; Mattie Smith, Grand Prairie; Julie Hemmeline, Lubbock; Violet ("Dink") Hemmeline and husband, Charlie, Denver City; J. S. of Dallas; Lucille Roseman, Grand Prairie; Glynn Nelson and wife, Lorene, Coffeyville, Oklahoma; Juaniece and her husband, Gillie, Lubbock.

Relatives from everywhere came to enjoy to good food, door prizes, games, and outstanding programs—Bob Roseman from Redondo Beach, California; Mrs. Geneva Emmert and sons, Don and Joe. Relatives from Winters also attended the were, J. B. and Genevieve Denson, Winters.

As of September 5, five Ensor girls will be past 80 years of age.



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The children of Mrs. Faye Hogan are hosting a 70th birthday party at the Federal Housing Authority Party Room at

300 N. Grant St., Winters, Texas on Sunday, September 7, 1986 from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

All friends and family please come and help celebrate. No gifts please.

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FOR SALE: Used refrigerator, gas stove, 1963 VW pickup, new 2 wheel trailer, 32 ft. travel trailer. Call 754-4984 or see next door at Holloways BBQ. 24-tfc

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Suburban fully loaded, luggage rack, running boards etc... Priced to sell. Call 754-4531 or 754-4422. 3-tfc

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FOR SALE: 1979 Caprice Classic, call 754-5785. 23-2tc

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FOR SALE: 3 Br, 1 B, separate dining area, kitchen appliances, wood burning stove, ceiling fans, pecan and fruit trees on large lot. Call 754-4640 after 5 p.m. 18-tfc

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Harold W. Shelburne Certified Public Accountant 100 W. Dale Winters, Texas 915/754-5753

Democracy is a small hard core of common agreement, surrounded by a rich variety of individual differences. **Dr. James B. Conant**

We don't want a thing because we have found a reason for it; we find a reason for it because we want it. **Will Durant**

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Dishes, all kinds, end table, what-nots galore, wood heater, lot's of linens. Lots more, to numerous to mention. Starts Thursday noon, 809 E. 24-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Household items, small appliances, linens and bed spreads, womens clothing, 26 inch girls bicycle, one twin size bed, complete. Saturday 8 a.m.-7 p.m., 108 N. Frisco. 24-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, September 5 & 6, 201 W. Pierce Street. Bobbie Stone & Irma Ray Hicks. 24-1tc

Reservations Are Now Being Accepted For Off-Coast Fishing Trip To Depart Port Aransas Sun., Sept. 28 At 2 P.M. Return Sept. 29 At 2 P.M. Cost \$130 Per Person Call 754-5775 For More Information

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'86 Town and Country Church Conference to focus on Texas' Rural Crisis

Strategies for dealing with the crisis in Texas' heartland—the financial woes that have beset farmers and ranchers and smalltown businesses—will be discussed at the 1986 Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University September 15-17.

"Rural Crisis in Texas: Hope-filled Strategies" will be the theme of the 41st annual conference, which is for clergy and church lay leaders.

The conference is aimed at identifying dimensions of the current economic crisis, at understanding the concerns about the crisis, at determining what churches and agencies are doing to overcome the crisis, at providing church leaders with positive approaches for helping families in financial difficulties, and at exploring ways that churches can cooperate with other agencies in information and action programs.

Key parts of the conference will feature small group listening sessions, special interest areas, and a session on developing a constructive response for dealing with crisis issues, points out Dr. Dave Ruesink, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who is coordinating the conference program.

"We hope to get a good perspective of how clergy and lay leaders are involved in dealing with the financial crisis throughout Texas and how their efforts and the efforts of various agencies can be interfaced for greater impact," Ruesink points out. "We want to develop positive approaches for dealing with problems that are affecting families, churches and com-

munities as a result of the current financial crisis." The conference opens with registration at 10 a.m. on September 15 and continues through noon September 17. Keynote speaker at the opening session at 1 p.m. the first day will be Charles Kanten with the American Lutheran Church of Minneapolis, Minn., who will discuss "A Displaced Farmer Helping Church Leaders Understand the Farmer's Story."

The morning program on Tuesday, September 16, will feature Roman Catholic Bishop Michael J. Sheehan of the Diocese of Lubbock. Sheehan, who has been involved with the agricultural crisis in the Lubbock area, will address highly charged emotional issues associated with the agricultural crisis.

His address will be followed by a special video developed by Charles Kanten titled "Another Family Farm." Special interest workshops Tuesday afternoon will deal with these topics: "Agriculture," "Energy," "Direct Service Providers," and "Last Ditch Efforts—Ethical and Legal Aspects."

A highlight of the conference will be the recognition of the Texas Rural Minister of the Year at a banquet that evening. The award is presented annually by the *Progressive Farmer* magazine.

The concluding session on Wednesday morning, September 17, will feature remarks by Frank Dietz of Dallas, executive director of the Texas Conference of Churches, and Robert Greene of Luling, director of the Resource Center for Small Churches. Also, Lucy Todd of Austin, with the Texas Department of Human Resources, will talk about the "Texas Crisis Hotline," and Roddy Peoples of San Angelo, with the VSA Radio Network, will give an overview of his radio program, "Cow Country News."

Small children need whole milk
It's particularly important that babies drink whole milk, says a Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist. Dr. Dymple Cooksey says that the fat provides essential fatty acids and calories, in addition to the calcium, vitamin D and phosphorous found in all milk. A parent who is concerned about a child's weight may wish to restrict ice cream and other highly sugared or high fat dairy treats and snacks, but shouldn't serve skim milk to a child under two, she adds.

TMTA supports national truck driver's license

The Texas Motor Transportation Association supports the adoption of a National Truck Driver's License in an effort to end multi-license abuses and improve safety on our nation's highways.

The proposal made by American Trucking Associations' President Thomas Donohue in testimony before the Senate Committee calls for a single national truck driver's license, which would be issued by the states, but would follow federal guidelines. It would apply to drivers of both interstate and intrastate vehicles of more than 26,000 pounds gross vehicle weight.

"This proposal is a logical step in improving safety in the trucking industry by requiring all drivers of heavy vehicles to adhere to the same standards," said TMTA President Robert Floyd. "A single, uniform license for drivers of commercial vehicles will give the industry the ability to monitor its drivers and prevent certain individuals from spreading their traffic violations among several licenses."

Currently, an individual whose driving skills have only been tested in a passenger car can legally drive a large truck in 19 states. The national driver's license proposal would endure that holders of that license are thoroughly tested for the skills necessary to drive a heavy vehicle.

In addition, the proposal calls for a "National Commercial Driver Identifier File" that would contain license information and effectively prevent multiple licensing. Fingerprinting or other identification means would be used to prevent drivers from securing more than one license.

"The current licensing program in America is in a crisis situation," Donohue told the Senate Committee. "The system fails twice. It fails to qualify drivers on the vehicle they will drive, and it fails to get the bad drivers off the road."

parent who is concerned about a child's weight may wish to restrict ice cream and other highly sugared or high fat dairy treats and snacks, but shouldn't serve skim milk to a child under two, she adds.

UNDERWOOD 754-5128 Real Estate 135 West Dale

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced, reasonably priced.	PRICE REDUCED 3 BR, 2 B, on 1 1/2 lots, \$14,000, or best offer.	NEW LISTING 3 BR, 2 B, older style, in good condition, \$20,000.
AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick, with all the extras.	LOW 20's 2 BR, 1 B, cellar, on 2 lots in good condition.	NEW LISTING 3 BR, 1 B, remodeled, mid teens.
LOTS Residential lots, call for information.	TO BE MOVED Mobil Home with range & refrigerator, \$6,000.	NEW LISTING Edge of town, 2 BR, 1 bath, with large den.
DRASTICALLY REDUCED 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all the extras, workshop.	ON 3 ACRES 3 BR, 1 B, storm windows, insulation.	NEW LISTING Like new 2 BR, 1 B, H/A, on 2 lots, prime location.
TWO STORY 3 BR, 2 B, with swimming pool, and all the extras.	BROADWAY 3 BR, 1 B, Central H/A, chain link fence.	NEW LISTING 3 BR, 2 B, brick, fireplace and skylights in Wingate.
NEGOTIABLE 3 BR, 2 B, brick home, H/A, double garage.	TO BE MOVED Two small houses, make offer.	NEW LISTING Remodeled 2 BR, 1 B, with siding in Wingate.
COMMERCIAL New building with offices and work shop on one acre.	SUPER LOCATION 3 BR, 2 B, brick, fireplace, appliances, has double garage.	NEW LISTING New brick duplex with CPs, on corner lot in Wingate.
7 ACRES Red Top Station with Living quarters.	NEW LISTING 3 BR, 2 B, in very good condition.	NEW LISTING 3 BR, 2 B, frame home on Laurel Drive. Priced to sell.
OWNER FINANCE 142 acres east of town, spring-fed, creek.	CIRCLE DRIVE 3 BR, 2 B, brick, H/A, make us an offer.	NEW LISTING 2 BR, 1 B, on 1.66 acres, very good condition @ Norton.
REMODELED Two BR, 1 B, in good condition. Mid 20's.	REMODELED 3 BR, 2 B, with eff. apartment, on large lot.	NEW LISTING 3 BR, 2 B, with large workshop, remodeled, in Ballinger.
COLONIAL CHARM Two story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, on 5.9 acres.	NEW LISTING Assumable loan, 3 BR, 2 B, good location.	NEW LISTING 17 acres, cultivation @ Norton. Call for more information.
OWNER ANXIOUS Extra nice, 2 BR, 2 B, central H/A.	NEW LISTING Beautifully decorated, 3 BR, 2 B, on 3 acres.	
SUN LAWN ADDITION Two BR, 1 B, chain link fence on corner lot.	REMODELED Two story, 3 BR, 1 B, mid 30's.	
	FOR RENT 1 BR, 1 B, in private home.	

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Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong
Runnels County Entomologist

General Situation

The crops are enjoying the cool, wet weather we've had recently. Some areas have had excellent rainfall but all areas have enjoyed relief from the heat. Let's hope this cool doesn't last too long!! We still need some good warm weather on this late cotton crop.

Our cotton is really looking pretty good in most parts of the two-county area. Our most serious pests are boll weevils and bollworms, both of which could be lots worse than they are!

Grain sorghum pests now include sorghum midge and greenbugs.

Pest Voted Most Likely To Increase

Boll weevil activity has increased significantly over the past few days, which we should expect this time of year. We are finding fresh weevil punctures and newly-emerged weevils easily in the worst fields.

Budding Bollworms or is it

Bolling Budworms or is it just

WORMS

Our bollworm and budworm moth trap catches have begun to increase again and we are seeing high numbers of eggs in the fields again. Our counts this week ranged from 2 to 70 eggs per 100 plant terminals. So let's be watching for the results closely!! Check for worm activity in the next few days!

You should be aware that for the first time this season we are trapping more budworm than bollworm moths in the traps. We have been catching more bud-

worm moths all season than we have trapped in the past, but now they have exceeded the bollworm moths.

This is important to us because budworms are likely to be more difficult to control with insecticides than bollworms are. If problems with worm control develop, we will keep you posted. So far, so good!

Can't Beat That!

In many fields we are finding that the number of beneficial insects has increased in the last week. In fields that have not been sprayed in a while, this build-up is helping us out with some natural control of worms. Let's hope that they keep it up!

Remember, if you do control boll weevils, you will likely destroy all beneficial insects so watch for bollworm outbreaks after weevil control application.

Sorting through Sorghum

Our pests in grain sorghum right now include greenbugs in a few spots and sorghum midge in fields that are blooming now. Although our midge numbers are not high everywhere, blooming fields should be scouted carefully. Remember that 1-2 midge per head is the economic threshold level.

Soggy Scouts

If you've never scouted cotton in the rain, you should try it just to see how FUN it can be. And how difficult it is to be very accurate.

Some fields were likely scouted in drizzly weather the past few days. Remember that scouting counts may be lower than what's actually in the field.

By the way, we have several new scouts on board now that our other scouts have returned to school. Because of this, some changes in schedule and procedure have been necessary. If you are confused or don't get a report, holler and we'll straighten it out.

RRC Levies fines

Pollution violations on two Karnes County leases netted Charles B. Marino of Houston a total of \$59,000 in administrative penalties from the Railroad Commission August 25.

Problems under the Commission's pollution and well plugging rule garnered six other oil and gas operators \$20,600 in administrative penalties the same day.

Commission inspectors documented saltwater leaks from a flowline and an unpermitted pit on Marino's Mr. N. L. Lyons lease in Karnes County. The Commission approved a \$35,000 penalty for those violations. Violations noted unpermitted pit. The penalty approved for those violations was \$24,000.

In other penalty action, East-West Energy, Inc. of Dallas

Memo from Kay

Let's have a big BLUE & WHITE day this Friday, September 5, for the annual Winters and Ballinger football game. Blue jeans and white shirts are an easy Blizzard color combination. Blue and White store windows and our Texas Flags will help create Blizzard Spirit.

School has started and everyone will be getting back into routines. Civic clubs will be starting new club years. All these activities help to make Winters citizens and students more energetic and vitally aware of the needs of our town and the importance of everyone working together.

We all need to find our special interests and work and support that special service. The Winters Public Library, the Z. I. Hale Museum, the Scouts, etc., all function with volunteer workers. There are several areas of work in the Chamber of Commerce in need of volunteers.

Support Winters all the way! We need everyone of you to make Winters better.

Be a Volunteer!

State offshore oil production down

Leases in state offshore waters produced 138,514 barrels of oil during June, down from 168,103 barrels in May, according to Railroad Commission James E. (Jim) Nugent.

Gas well gas production from offshore leases amounted to 7,707,498 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in June, against 7,934,564 Mcf in May.

Casinghead gas production totaled 175,135 Mcf in June, compared to 106,824 Mcf in May. Casinghead gas is natural gas produced from oil wells.

Condensate production from offshore leases amounted to 19,148 barrels in June, against 25,422 barrels in May. Condensates are liquid hydrocarbons produced from gas wells.

In June, offshore crude production made up about 0.2 percent of the preliminary figure for crude production in Texas. Offshore gas well gas production was approximately 2.28 percent of the preliminary state total.

June offshore production in state waters was reported from 39 oil and 409 gas wells.

received a total of \$12,000 in penalties for two unplugged wells on the Jester lease and four unplugged wells on the Wolens-Jester lease, both in Navarro County. Black Operating Company of Houston was fined \$3,000 for an unplugged well on the company's A. L. Gayle lease in Brazoria County. Neither company sent representatives to appear at a Commission hearing on the violations.

Several companies agreed to pay administrative penalties for problems on leases they operate without admitting any violation of Commission rules. They included ARK-La-Tex Resources, Inc. of San Antonio, \$1,000 for one unplugged well on the Amond Brownlow lease, La Salle County; KO-MO Oil Company of Seymour, \$2,600 for 21 unplugged wells on the J. B. Matthews lease, Shackelford County; G. C. Walters, Jr. of Dallas, \$1,500 for two unplugged wells on the Frederick C. Burns lease, two wells on the Martha Grace Straughan #2 lease, and three wells on the Straughan lease, all in Navarro County; and Larry Robinson of Eagle Pass, \$500 for an unplugged well on the Rios Gas Unit lease, Duval County.

To date in 1986, the Commission has levied some \$1.02 million in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year the Commission also assessed more than \$1 million in such penalties.

Water Development Board takes more action to implement water plan

The Texas Water Development Board took additional steps at a Houston meeting August 21 toward fulfilling provisions of the state's new water plan by authorizing a \$4,825 million loan for a regional water supply project, a \$56,985 grant for a regional water planning project, and a \$100,000 loan to improve the efficiency of irrigation systems in a local water district.

The \$4,825 million loan went to Brazosport Water Authority in Brazoria County for construction of the first phase of a \$40 million regional water supply and treatment system to serve Angleton, Brazoria, Clute, Freeport, Lake Jackson, Richwood, and Oyster Creek with water from the Brazos River.

Regional projects are most cost effective than several smaller projects, and the new water plan approved late last year by Texas voters removed previous restrictions that kept the Board from providing financial assistance for many of them. The Brazosport project will also allow the cities to convert from the use of ground water to use of surface water, which is another element of water development given emphasis in the new state water plan.

The \$56,985 grant will provide half the money needed by the City of Dripping Springs in Hays County to develop a plan for a regional water supply system to serve the city, two rural water supply corporations, two water conservation and improvement districts, and a private water corporation in the area. They hope to convert from the use of ground water to the use of surface water from Lake Travis.

The \$100,000 loan, made to the Comal-Guadalupe Soil and Water Conservation District No. 306, is available through a pilot program also authorized by the new state water plan. Funds are loaned to local districts, which in turn loan the money to farmers to pay for up to 80 percent of the cost to buy and 50 percent of the cost to install water-conserving irrigation equipment.

In other action at its recent meeting, the Board: — authorized a \$785,000 loan to

the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 for the replacement of the existing wastewater treatment plant and related facilities serving Ozona in Crockett County. The existing facilities are inadequate and under a mandatory enforcement order from the Texas Water Commission.

— authorized a \$700,000 loan to the Crosby Municipal Utility District in northeast Harris County for the district's local share of the cost to expand its wastewater treatment plant. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will provide the money for other project costs through a construction grant program administered by the federal agency by the Texas Water Development Board. The current wastewater treatment system, designed for a maximum capacity of 250,000 gallons per day, is handling between 350,000 and 400,000 gpd.

Rule eliminated for Maid of Cotton

In an effort to give more young women a chance to enter this year's Maid of Cotton selection, the National Cotton Council announced it is eliminating a rule requiring an applicant to be born in a cotton-producing state.

The new rule only requires that an applicant be a U.S. citizen and a resident of a cotton-producing state.

"We feel that an applicant who resides in a cotton-producing state receives ample exposure to the cotton industry," said a Council spokesman. "With many families moving several times through the years, we believe the new rule gives more young women the opportunity to participate in the selection."

The Council is accepting applications for the 49th annual selection to be held in Dallas, December 28-30.

The new Maid will make good-will appearances on behalf of the U.S. cotton industry, speaking to various groups, taking part in charity events, and participating in fashion shows. In Washington, she will call on government leaders and meet ambassadors of countries she will visit on her

overseas tour. Overseas, the Maid will promote U.S. cotton exports through retail store appearances and visits with government leaders and other dignitaries.

The young woman who succeeds 1986 Maid of Cotton Sherri Moegle, Lubbock, Texas, will receive a \$10,000 Ciba-Geigy educational award. First and second alternates will receive awards of \$4,000 and \$2,500, respectively, and all other finalists will receive \$500. The awards are made possible by a grant to The Cotton Foundation from Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

Applications and information are now available at National Cotton Council headquarters, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is November 7.

To Report Information On Missing Persons Contact

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
BOX 4143, AUSTIN, TEXAS 78765-4143

MISSING Persons Clearinghouse

1-800-346-3243 (IN TEXAS)

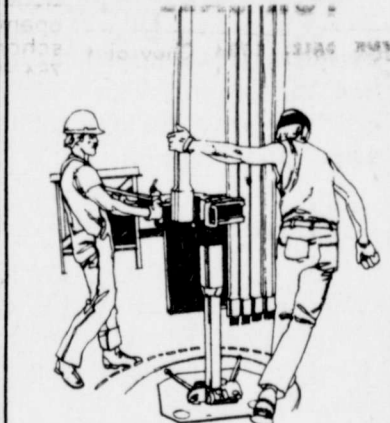
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Obituaries

Ima Tunnell

Ima Martin Tunnell, 80 of Winters, died Monday, September 1, 1986 in the North Runnels Hospital.

She was born September 26, 1905 at McCallum County, Texas, the daughter of Roy Martin and Denna Hanson.

She married Ray Allen Tunnell October 6, 1925 in Robert Lee. They lived in California and Coolidge, Arizona before moving to Winters March 1985. She was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ray Tunnell of Winters; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Phillips of Winters; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Graveside services for Ima Tunnell were held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, September 2, 1986 at the Lakeview Cemetery with Rev. James Powers officiating. Interment followed under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Casketbearers were: L. L. Chapmond, Sherman Hord, Doyle Rinn, Eddie Phillips, Gaston Boatright and Gene Shields.

Jefferson Carson

Jefferson Davis Carson, 79, of Bronte died Tuesday morning in a car accident.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Pontotoc Cemetery under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

He was born in Field Creek and had lived in Bronte since 1985. He retired in 1972.

Survivors include four sons, Henry Carson of Blackwell, Ted Carson of Wilmett, Billy Frank Carson of Kerrville and Roy Watson of Carlsbad, New Mexico; two daughters, Winnie Walker of Gillette, Wyoming, and Fern Gaines of Odessa; brothers, Frank Carson of Ballinger, Mike Carson of Brady and Percy Carson of San Antonio; two sisters, Margaret Allison of San Angelo and Vivian Wilkes of Brady; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Zelda Denges

Zelda Louise Denges, 72, of Winters died at 10:15 a.m. Thursday in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after a lengthy illness.

She was born Zelda Carroll, August 19, 1914 in Rosebud, Texas. She moved to Runnels County as a youth settling on a farm northwest of Winters.

She attended beauty college in Abilene. Zelda married Harry Denges, December 6, 1943 in Austin, he preceded her in death in 1980. She operated a beauty shop for a number of years in Hereford, she returned from Vega, Texas to Winters in 1970 and was a cashier for the Fireside Restaurant, later Taylor's #2 Restaurant for a number of years.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by one brother, David Carroll of Winters; three sisters, Imogene Williams of Gruver, Wanda Edwards of Odessa, Allene Gamble of Forth Worth; several nieces and nephews.

Services for Zelda Louise Denges were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Winters with Rev. Glenn Shoemaker officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Jimmy Patton, Van Ray Whittenberg, Joe Pritchard, Ricky Loehman, Chad Gee and Eugene Rush.

Bernice Condra

Bernice Condra, 83, of Ballinger died August 28 in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 24, 1903 in Williamson County, Texas.

Services were held Friday, August 9, in Rains-Seale Chapel with Rev. Noble Atkins officiating. Burial was in Wingate Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sisters, Beulah Barnett and Jean Condra, both of Ballinger; one brother, T. R. (Jack) Condra of Ballinger; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Clemmye Wood

Clemmye Cole Wood, 81, of Ballinger died Wednesday, August 27 at 3 a.m. in Humana Hospital in Abilene.

Born February 25, 1905 in Madisonville, Texas, she was a homemaker. She married Homer Cullen Wood August 5, 1923 in Ballinger, he preceded her in death October 7, 1980.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Services for Clemmye Cole Wood were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Rains-Seale Chapel with Jerry Howe officiating. Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Survivors include a daughter, June McAden of Ballinger; one brother, Dan C. Cole of San Angelo; two sisters, Grace Wood of Ballinger and Ruth Wood of Winters; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Trinidad Urdiales

Trinidad Flores Urdiales, 83, of Winters died at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at North Runnels Hospital in Winters after a short illness.

She was born Trinidad Flores on May 20, 1903 in Eagle Pass, Texas. She married Antonio Urdiales in 1924 in La Pryor, Texas, he preceded her in death in 1954. She came to Winters in 1940 and had lived here since.

She was a member of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

Survivors include two brothers, Santos Flores of Crystal City, Texas, Jose Flores of Santa Anna, California; one sister, Anita Rocha of Winters;

several nieces and nephews.

Rosary was said at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel. Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Carmel Catholic Church with Father John Hoorman officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: David Gonzales, Vicente Gonzales, Jr., Eddie Menjarez, Joe Garcia, Santos Rocha and Willie Gonzales.

Geronima Zavala

Geronima Zavala, 69, of Bronte died Tuesday, August 26, at a San Angelo hospital following a brief illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Charles Woodward officiating. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery in Bronte under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

She was born in Kyle and reared in Lockhart. She lived in Bronte the past four years and was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

She was the widow of Genaro Zavala.

Survivors include a son, Vincente Martinez of Pomona, California; daughters, Mrs. Sarah Alvarez of Lockhart, Mrs. Paz Sanchez of Bronte, Mrs. Angie Hernandez of Dallas, Mrs. Neolasa Cervantes of Lindsay and Mrs. Janie Sanchez of Dallas; two brothers, Juan Galicia of Lubbock and Camillo Galicia of Amarillo; two sisters, Cresencia Moreno of Lockhart and Romona Martinez of San Marcos; 41 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

The World wants to hear "Yes"

"Yes" is the most positive of words—and YES can be a most positive experience for you and your family! YES is the Youth Exchange Service, a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering world peace through intercultural experience.

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Learn more about the world-without leaving your home! Say "yes" today by writing to: YOUTH EXCHANGE SERVICE, World Trade Center Building, 350 South Figueroa Street, Suite 257-P, Los Angeles, California 90071, or phone 1-800-848-2121.

What's enough "variety"?

Many people know they should eat a variety of foods from the major food groups for good nutrition. The major food groups are the protein foods, including meat, poultry, fish eggs, dry beans and peas; dairy foods like milk, cheese, pastas and other grain products. Once you know the major food groups, then the question becomes, how much is enough variety? An easy rule of thumb, says Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt, is to remember the "4-4-2-2" guideline. A diet which contains four servings of fruits and vegetables, four servings of breads and cereals, 2 servings of protein foods and two servings of milk each day, has enough variety to provide an adult with essential nutrients.

Eye specialists fight glaucoma among older Texas residents

One-hundred twenty-eight elderly Texas residents might have gone blind from undetected glaucoma if they had not called 1-800-222-EYES, a public service which offers medical eye care to the disadvantaged elderly at no out-of-pocket cost.

The National Eye Care Project—which operates nationwide through a toll-free Helpline—opened in Texas February 10. It has received more than 4624 calls from seniors in Texas who may be suffering from glaucoma and other sight-threatening eye diseases. More than 3002 of these callers have made appointments with volunteer physicians and have received treatment, including 128 found to have glaucoma. The project is sponsored locally by the Texas Ophthalmological Association and the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

"The purpose of this outreach service is to find elderly citizens who don't have a regular eye physician and who may well have significant, often blinding eye disease," said B. Thomas Hutchinson, MD, Associate Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School, and chairman of the Academy's National Eye Care Project.

Glaucoma, with an increased incidence in those over age 65, is one of the leading causes of blindness in the U.S. today, Dr. Hutchinson said. In its early stages, glaucoma may present no obvious symptoms because initial damage occurs in the peripheral vision. One form of glaucoma, unless detected and treated immediately, can cause blindness in a day or two.

Mrs. Lena Grizel would have gone blind from glaucoma if it weren't for the National Eye Care Project," said Isaac H. Hsu, MD, St. Helens, Oregon, one of the 7,000 ophthalmologists across the country participating in the program. "Fortunately we caught her disease early and were able to lower her eye pressure considerably, protecting her vision from further

damage." Glaucoma is characterized by elevations of pressure within the eye which develop when the outflow drainage system is impaired. The increased pressure damages the optic nerve which carries light from the eye to the brain.

Glaucoma is usually controlled with eye drops given two to four times a day, or pills. In patients whose eye pressure cannot be controlled with medication, laser surgery or conventional surgery can be used to improve the outflow of fluid from the eye.

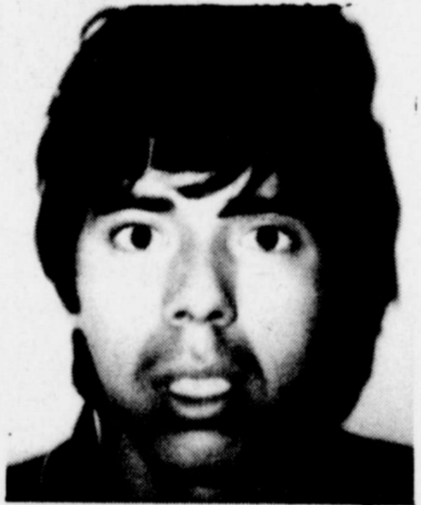
The goal of glaucoma treatment is to check the advance of the disease; damage that has already occurred to eye tissues cannot be repaired. For this reason, it is important to have regular eye exams every two to three years. Early detection is key to the prevention of visual loss.

Individuals who have a family history of glaucoma, or general health problems such as diabetes, hardening of the arteries, or anemia, are at increased risk for glaucoma, Dr. Hutchinson said. It is estimated that about two million Americans have some form of glaucoma.

The National Eye Care Project is open to U.S. citizens or legal residents, age 65 or over, who are not currently under the care of an ophthalmologist, who have no access to one, or who have not seen one within the last three years.

The National Eye Care Project Helpline-1-800-222-EYES—is in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in all time zones except Hawaii (Hawaii hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.) Nationwide, the Helpline has received more than 90,000 calls from older Americans and has referred over 60,000 to local ophthalmologists. More than 70 percent of those examined have been found to be suffering from glaucoma, cataracts, diabetic retinopathy, macular degeneration, and other debilitating eye disease.

Texas Most Wanted



Here's a belated birthday present for Carlos Martin Lopez... Surprise! You've made the Texas Most Wanted list.

Lopez, a 21-year-old Mexican national whose birthday was August 14, is wanted on warrants charging him with Aggravated Kidnapping in connection with the February 20, 1986 sexual assault of a 14-year-old Hurst girl.

Investigators say the victim was walking across the parking lot at a local apartment complex when a man grabbed her from behind.

The offender put a knife to the girl's throat and forced her into a vehicle. The victim was gagged and had her hands tied, then was driven to a wooded area in Bedford where she was raped.

Lopez was identified as the offender by the young victim. Detectives say that shortly after the incident, Lopez sold his

car and told his common-law wife that he was moving back to Mexico.

He is believed to be living in Juarez, Mexico. His wife, who is pregnant, is a naturalized American citizen and is expected to give birth to her child soon.

Lopez, who worked in restaurants while living in Hurst, is 5-5, 110 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

He has no history of prior arrests in the United States, according to investigators.

This week a reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council for information leading to the capture of Carlos Martin Lopez. Anyone who might have information on Lopez' current whereabouts is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

August 26
Jackie Ripley
August 27
Hortie Baty
Donna Robinson
August 28
None
August 29
Wayne Templin
August 30
Georgia Derden
August 31
None
September 1
Margaret Gideon
Sue Kirby

DISMISSALS

August 26
None
August 27
Alice Traylor
Charles Pinkerton
August 28
Trinidad Urdiales, exp.
August 29
Lee Tinkle
August 30
Jackie Ripley
August 31
None
September 1
Troy Boyd
Ima Tunnell, exp.

Municipal wastewater can be used on land

Wastewater from cities, food processing plants and livestock feeding operations can be partially treated and then applied to agricultural soils and crops. The soil removes solid particles by filtration and decomposition, says an agricultural engineer in wastewater management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The soil also removes disease-causing organisms and retains nutrients for plant growth. However, care must be used with wastewater application or problems can develop due to overloading the soil-plant system with certain constituents that could cause plant toxicity, soil salinity, nutrient imbalance or groundwater pollution.

Texas farm receipts to be below '85

While 1985 was a tough year economically for Texas farmers, 1986 likely will be worse, says a Texas Extension Service economist. Preliminary data show Texas farm receipts far below levels of the first half of 1985. Even with some improvement in livestock prices over the last half of the year, overall farm receipts will be considerably less than in 1985. U.S. crop prices the first half of this year were down 13 percent from levels a year ago. On the positive side, however, fuel and interest costs have been down and will help the net farm income situation. Farmers need to build their business around financial and price risk management as they move ahead.

These sent one theft sp would hie ficult to the prof received

The r April 19 of Dalla theft of Charola cattle w

Babi youn In a m vent of hypertel linked c consciou their e diets. A Cooksey, the Tex Extensio may ca failure t under chers milk fo toddlers carbohy three e forbid

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Go Blizzards

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Steak Fingers Thursday.....	\$5.25

Open 6 A.M. Every Day
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Clubs Welcome Private Catering

New Hitchin' Post Lunch Specials

The Hitchin' Post Restaurant now offers a choice of three delicious meat entrees in addition to the regular daily special. Lunch diners can enjoy steak fingers for \$4.85, chicken breast for \$4.50, and Ribeye Dinner Steak for \$4.95. These come with the special home-style vegetables salad bar, and a choice of baked potato.

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Monday	Meat Loaf	\$3.65
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Wednesday	Mexican Food	\$3.75
Thursday	Hamburger Steak	\$4.00
Friday	Fried Chicken	\$4.00

Hwy. 53 West 754-4814 Winters, Texas

Happy 50th Birthday

Wyman C. and Wendell R.

Texas-Oklahoma cattle theft ring squashed with arrests

A three-month cattle theft investigation coordinated by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth has culminated in the identification of at least 111 head of cattle and the arrest of three suspects in Texas and Oklahoma. Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager, said the investigation in North Texas and Southern Oklahoma is continuing. More suspects in Texas and Oklahoma may be arrested.

TSCRA, a 109-year-old cattlemen's association, investigates livestock and ranch related thefts in Texas and Oklahoma. The organization employs 32 field inspectors, all certified peace officers carrying Special Ranger commissions.

A Mansfield, Texas, couple and the woman's cousin from Lindsey, Oklahoma, were arrested this month. They face felony charges of concealing stolen property in McClain County, Oklahoma. More charges in Texas and Oklahoma are expected, King said.

George McKeller, 48, and Shirley Ann McKeller, 32, remain in the McClain County jail. Ronnie Harrell, 24, has posted bond.

The threesome is suspected of stealing at least 127 head of cattle, many of show quality, in and around the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex and southern Oklahoma. Sale receipts from livestock auction markets at Purcell, Oklahoma, and Fort Worth indicate the suspects received more than \$38,000 for the stolen cattle.

King said the widespread investigation was helped by the fact many of the cattle were branded. This led to their identification. He also had high praise for law enforcement agencies, both state and local, in Texas and Oklahoma.

"Our field inspectors were provided with tremendous support and assistance from the Garvin and McClain County Sheriff's Departments, the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, the Packers and Stockyards Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the sheriff's offices in Tarrant, Denton, Wise, Cooke and Grayson counties, Texas," King said. "These thefts together represent one of the largest cattle theft sprees in recent years. It would have been extremely difficult to break this case without the professional cooperation we received from these agencies."

The rash of thefts began in April 1986 when Willard Butler of Dallas County reported the theft of 10 Holstein calves, two Charolais cows and one calf. The cattle were sold at a Purcell,

Oklahoma, auction market and, at presstime, had not been recovered.

In May and June 1986, a series of cattle thefts were reported in Tarrant and Denton counties. Investigation of the crime scenes by TSCRA field inspectors revealed the thieves were pulling a blue stock trailer with a single-axle pickup. Also, investigators saw the suspects were cutting locks on gates and then tying them back with wire. In some cases, the gates were removed from their hinges. The cases had so many similarities that the officers concluded a common perpetrator was involved.

In late July TSCRA Field Inspector Jim Tuck of Springtown, with the help of Texas and Oklahoma DPS officers began stopping persons with livestock trailers at night on Interstate 35 between Denton and the Red River. McKeller was one of the individuals stopped. He advised the officers he had a place in Oklahoma.

This information along with other leads led the officers to Purcell where the bulk of the cattle were sold. Auction receipts showed the McKellers and Harrell had sold more than 100 head of cattle through the sale since April.

Armed with this information and the McClain County warrants, the officers arrested the McKeller couple and Harrell.

This far, King said, law enforcement authorities have accounted for 15 of 17 roping calves for Jim Smith of Denton; 16 yearlings and one cow/calf pair for Bob Wright of Fort Worth; eight cows, two heifers and a steer for Jerry Holland of Denton; seven Limousin bulls for Harold Riley of Lindsey, Oklahoma; seven yearlings for Joe Webb of Roanoke; 20 of 21 yearlings for David Earl Webb of Durant, Oklahoma; and 13 cows and one bull for Pilot Knob Ranch of Denton. Nineteen yearlings belonging to Lewis Rettig of Saginaw are expected to be found in a Greeley, Colorado feedlot, King said.

Investigating officers were TSCRA Field Inspectors Joe Ramer of Sulphur, Oklahoma, Paul Wade of Antlers, Oklahoma, Jim Tuck of Springtown and Garvin County Sheriff Bob Holt. Assistance was provided by Garvin County Deputy Sheriff Al Jones, McClain County Sheriff Don Smith, TSCRA Field Inspector Larry Gray of Graham, Packers and Stockyards Investigator Bill Butler of Fort Worth, Earl Brewer and Sody Flemings of the Investigation Division of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture in Oklahoma City as well as the previously mentioned state and county agencies.

meals. "This type of low-fat, low-cholesterol diet can be appropriate for an adult, but will result in young children getting only 63% to 94% of the calories they need," she says.

How You Can Fight Drunk Driving



Babies are too young to diet

In a misguided attempt to prevent obesity, heart disease, hypertension and other diet-linked conditions, some health-conscious parents are putting their children on restrictive diets. According to Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service, this practice may cause stunted growth and failure to gain weight in children under two. Nutrition researchers have found that these parents typically substitute skim milk for whole milk, feed their toddlers lean meat and complex carbohydrates and no more than three eggs per week, while also forbidding snacks between

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

Stick pins are peculiar, one way or the other. They point in one direction, but head in an other.

Crews Community Supper and Game Night will start up again for the fall season, Saturday night, September 16 at 7 p.m. The President said, "Bring plenty of groceries and a good appetite, and a friend or two." Hosts will be Linda and Dale Duggan, Dee and Sam Faubion.

I attended the annual Labor Day picnic down at Josie and Bill Hoppes park, over 100 enjoyed themselves Sunday evening.

During the week with Mrs. Effie Dietz were, Hazel Dietz, Robert Gerhart, Donald and Nora Hambricht of Ft. Worth, Mildred and Clarence Hambricht.

Bob Hill of Winter Haven, Florida, spent several days here with his folks, the Robert Hills. Mike and Von Hill, Sweetwater, Gary, Kay and sons, Shane Hill, Eastland, came over the weekend.

The Noble Faubions visited with the Jim Webbs at their lake house and with others from Dallas, Rockwood, Pam, Jim and Lavenia Webb, Lonnie and Carla Webb.

Sam and Dee Faubion's Sunday visitors were, Jan Brown of Lubbock, a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Webb of Georgetown, Ken, Paula and Dee Benea Baker.

Mrs. Walter Jacob and her daughters, Brenda, Carolyn and Sharon spent Sunday in Abilene.

Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning, Abilene, Rodney, Bernie, Gene and Brian Faubion were Sunday dinner guest with Selma and Hazel Dietz.

Bro. Oscar and Janie Fanning had a nice visit with Lawan and Coleman Foreman Sunday afternoon.

My sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mittlesteadt and their son, Freddie, and his family, returned from Florida on Monday and spent several days here. On Monday night we all had supper with Truman Deike, Tuesday evening and night we all had hamburgers and trimmings with Mitzi and Michael Deike at Wingate, games were played. The Mittlesteadts left for New Mexico Wednesday morning in the rain, where they will visit her sister, Matilda.

Harvey Mae Faubion visited Alta Hale and Amber Fuller on Monday in Coleman, both ladies are doing fine. Amber says "Hello" to all her friends out here and invites everyone to come see her at Holiday Hills in Coleman, she misses her neighbors.

Chester McBeth spent the weekend with Pete and Sybil Tounget at their Blackwell lake house. Audine and Dennis McBeth of Midland were down a while with Chester Sunday. Audine got her a teaching job in Midland where they have bought them a home.

Jerry and Brandi Alexander, Tuscon, Arizona, were visiting Helen and Norval Alexander over the weekend. Jerry also attend his class reunion. Brandi had her fourth birthday Sunday. Many more "Happy Birthdays" Brando.

Fairy Alcorn spent Friday with Johnnie and Linda Denson in San Angelo.

With Doug and Laure Bryan during the week were, Nila and Therin Osborne, Stefanie

McGallion, Kendra, Jason and Shauna Nitsch, Dewitt, Frances, Lelon and Doris, Glen and Bennie Bryan, Brent and Dawn Bryan.

I had dinner with Sisie Alexander on Thursday.

Nila Osborne visited with her niece, Debbie, and her family, Mickey, Sherry and Michelle Crawford of Waco in the home of her mom, Mrs. Viola Foster. The Wesley McGallian family also dropped in.

Nila and Therin Osborn had a nice visit with Maggie Ruth Stokes Sunday night in Talpa.

I talked to Quincy Traylor and he had good news, he brought Alice home Saturday after several days in an Abilene hospital, and also that son, Quincy Ray, was recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bryant and boys, Abilene, spent Sunday with Doris and Marion Wood Sunday. On Monday Doris and Marion drove to Ft. Worth to attend the funeral of a friend, Mr. Frank Walters.

Joe Riley Sims celebrated his ninth birthday, first part, Saturday in Abilene in the home of the Von Byrds, also took in a movie. Others there were Adeline and Kat Grissom and Joe's parents, Wanda and John Sims. Second part, on Sunday attended a Play Day with supper and birthday cake and games. Joe was awarded a trophy, later pictures were taken. Jeff Byrd, Adeline and Erick McClarty spent several days with Joe.

Rain? 2 2/10 inches.

"We must love men ere they will seem worthy of our love."
William Shakespeare

Habits are first cobwebs, then cables.

Spanish proverb

Canterbury Villa

August has been a happy month.

We wish to thank Shirley Walker for all the lovely nail polish. The resident has been choosing a new color each week. We appreciate our volunteers Lydia Fawler, Agnes Lovelady, and Mildred Bradly these ladies do nails each Tuesday.

We welcome our new residents Una Mae Haverland, Gladys Bynum and Gladys Clark.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Bernice Condra.

August 15th was Western Day. Everyone dressed western for the day. Vera Branley entertained with western selections on the piano. P. W. Williams, Eula Mosley, Ethelene King, Pearl Fawler, Esther Schnieder and Lola Alsbrook remembered all the old songs, so they had a great time singing.

Thank you Mary Davis for the table arrangements and the cake. The resident enjoyed each of them.

Dr. Chandler was out and showed slides of his trip to New Zealand. Everyone enjoyed seeing the slides thank you Dr. Chandler.

Every week we have been pitching horseshoes Totsie Deaton is the winner for this month.

Our monthly birthday party is a special event each month. The delicious cakes were provided by St. Mary altar Society. Gifts for each birthday person was provided by Stitch-in-Time Club. The beautiful fresh flower ar-



Candles burn more slowly and evenly with minimal dripping if you place them in the refrigerator for several hours before using.

Read the Classifieds!

rangement was from Lynn's Florist. Accordion Music by Charlie Kvapil set the mood for the party. The birthday residents were: Louise Massey, Lena Stock, Thebert Hudgens, John Denton, Gladys Bynum, Martin Nixon, and Una Mae Haverland.

Mrs. Charlie Dankworth, Angie Olseek, Kathleen Afferback, and Pat Kvapil served for the party. Thank each of you for making the party special.

We wish to express our thank you to Carrie Smith and her sister Marie Madsen of Storm Lake, Iowa for the pads for hands they made, we appreciate them.

This month our halls had new light fixtures installed. We are very proud of them. also, the halls are being painted.

Our games this month were won by Arline Hambricht and Pearl Fawler.

The crafts group are making some very neat Christmas ornaments. If you have scrap yarn you want to give away we sure could use it.

The Ballinger String Band and the 9th street Church of Christ was out for the regular visit. The resident enjoy each of these groups and look forward to their visits each month. Guests are always welcome to join the residents for these activities.

I have a glass bowl and a pie plate left from the last family night supper. If you have one missing stop by the activity directors office and pick them up.



Spread a meat loaf mixture into a pie pan and build up sides into crust shape. Bake until partially done and spread with filling of mashed potatoes. Dot with butter and paprika and bake until potatoes are browned.

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GO BLIZZARDS!

Varsity Schedule		
9-5	Ballinger	8:00 H
9-12	Roscoe	8:00 T
9-19	Hamlin	8:00 T
9-26	Jim Ned	7:30 T
10-3	Wall	7:30 H
10-10	Cross Plains	7:30 H
10-17	San Saba	7:30 T
10-25	Goldthwaite	7:30 H
10-31	Coleman	7:30 T
11-7	Bangs	7:30 H

Kick-off 8:00 p.m.

Blast Ballinger

HERE

Friday, Sept. 5



CARL GRENWELGE TEXACO
Texaco & Tire Service

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS.
Lumber & Hardware

WINTERS STATE BANK

LAWRENCE BROTHER'S
Super Market

NORTH RUNNELS
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WINTERS FLOWER SHOP

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
WINTERS LIFE INS. CO.
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SUPER DUPER GROCERY

ALDERMAN CAVE —
MILLING & Grain

BEAUTY CENTER
Merle Norman Cosmetics

WINTERS SEED COMPANY

WIN-TEX CATTLE FEEDERS

THE HAIR POST

HARRISON'S AUTO PARTS

HEIDENHEIMER'S

COLEMAN COUNTY
ELECTIRC COOPERATIVE

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO.

R & M TRANSPORT

HOMER BRILEY, JR.
TRUCKING COMPANY

MUFFLER SHOP
Joe Kozelsky Jr.

MANSELL BROTHERS

THE HITCHIN' POST

CHARLES BAHLMAN
CHEVROLET

Fat Walker's
THE BEEHIVE RESTAURANT & BAR

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

MAC OIL FIELD COMPANY

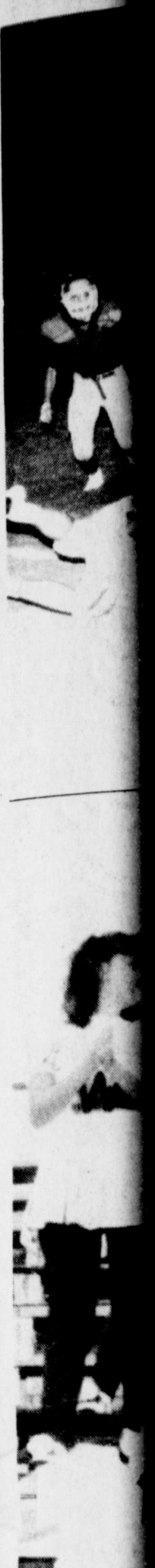
WINTERS WELDING WORKS

BUSHER AG. SERVICE

SONNY'S WEST DALE
GROCERY

JOHNNY WEEMS SHELL
Service Station
Johnny and Joyce Weems

BAHLMAN JEWELERS



And

Snacks for sma

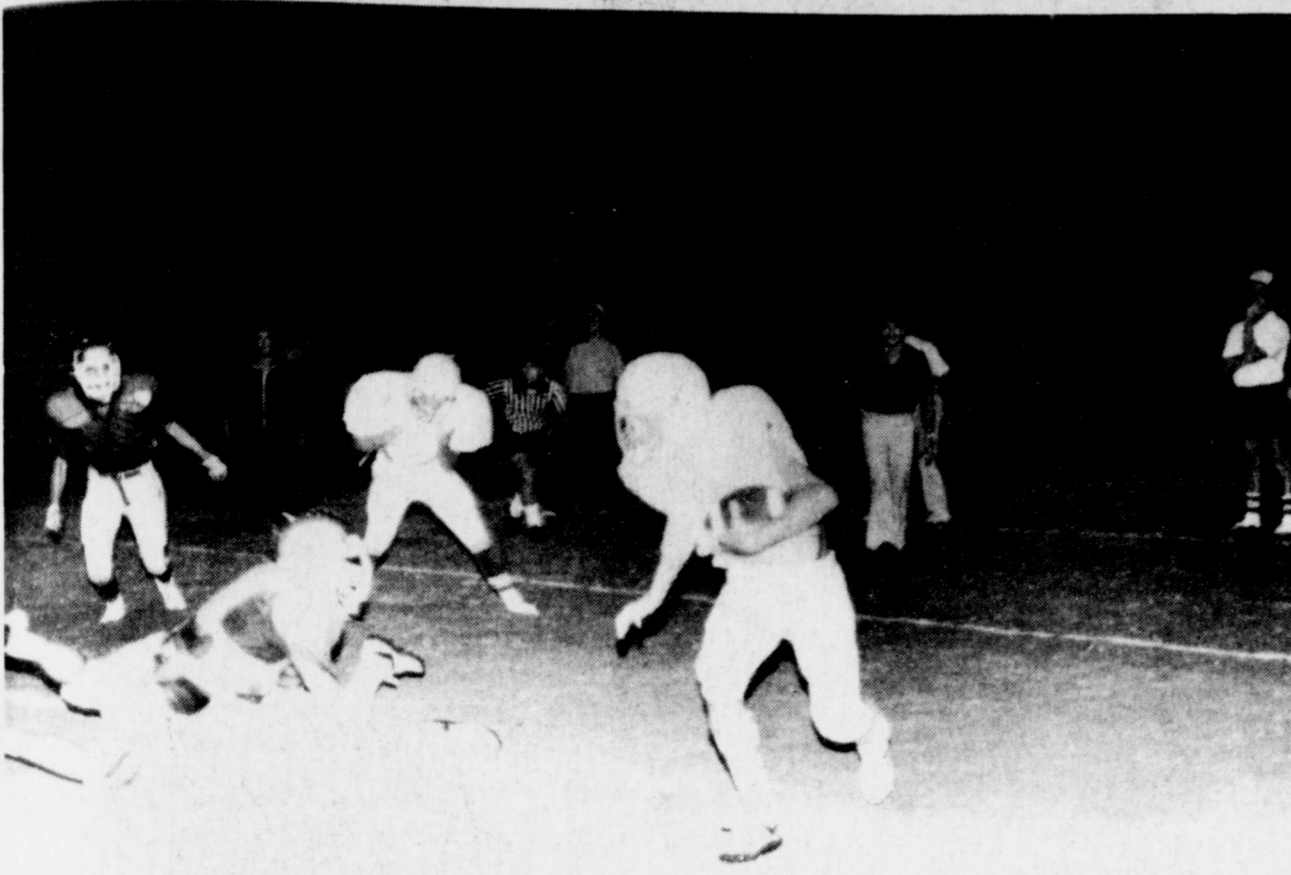
Snacks a babies and their stomas they may nutrients b meals, say Agricultural nutritionist. show that nu vide up to 2 energy, exp Cooksey. Th of the Vitam liquids in juices and deny young

FIND OUT \$100.

Now you can get TESTS, ETC. EXPERIENCE real WHO, WE professional MOD

are con A MUST

Our Blizzards start season



Our Blizzards scrimmage Merkel



And our Cheerleaders are ready

Snacks important for small children

Snacks are important for babies and toddlers because their stomachs are small and they may not get enough nutrients by eating only at meals, says a Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist. Research studies show that nutritious snacks provide up to 20% of a child's food energy, explains Dr. Dymple Cooksey. They also supply much of the Vitamin C-rich foods and liquids in the form of fruits, juices and drinks. Rather than deny young children snacks,

parents should make sure the snacks are nutritious, advises Cooksey. Fruits, fruit juices, fresh vegetable pieces, cheese and crackers and egg custards are all examples of nutritious snacks. Sugary snack foods, including soda, candy, sweetened fruit drinks, cakes, pies and sugared cereals contain many calories but very few nutrients. So parents can justifiably limit these snacks, says the nutritionist.

The first gold rush in the United States was touched off not in California but in Georgia, where prospectors discovered gold deposits in 1828.

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY
Buttered toast, oatmeal, pineapple chunks, milk
TUESDAY
Biscuits, gravy, grape juice, milk
WEDNESDAY
Cheese biscuits, rice, apple juice, milk
THURSDAY
Sopopillas, honey, peanut butter, mixed fruit, milk
FRIDAY
Biscuits, gravy, bacon, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

September 7-September 11
MONDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, milk
EAST SIDE
Salsbury Steak, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, June peas, brownie pudding, hot rolls, butter, milk
TUESDAY
WEST SIDE
Tuna-pimento sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, peanut butter cookie, milk
EAST SIDE
Chalupas (meat, cheese), tossed salad, vegetarian beans, sliced peaches, milk
WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE
Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, blueberry cake, milk
EAST SIDE
Same
THURSDAY
WEST SIDE
Hot dogs (chili-cheese), tossed salad, French fries, catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, relish, milk
EAST SIDE
Barbeque beef tips, potato salad, pinto beans, cornbread squares, fruit cobbler, milk
FRIDAY
WEST SIDE
Fish crispies, cabbage slaw, macaroni w/cheese, mixed fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk
EAST SIDE
Same

4-H Horse Club held first meeting

The reorganized Runnels County 4-H Horse Club held its first meeting Monday, the 25th, at the Ballinger Rodeo Arena with approximately 30 youngsters attending.

Officers elected were: President-Scott Hoelscher, 1st Vice-President-Kelly Hays and 2nd Vice-President-Dena Hampton.

Adult leaders include: Mr. Bob Campbell, Dr. Bill Cardwell, Mr. Ramon Cisneros, Mr. Grider Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guevara, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eggemeyer and Mr. Tony Virden.

The next meeting will be held on September 8 at the Winters Rodeo Arena at 7 p.m. It's not too late to come out and join, so if you weren't able to make it to the first meeting, you're still welcome, according to Todd Swift, Ass't. County Extension

The Total Teens meet to make lye soap

The Total Teens met Wednesday the 27th of August, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frick.

The purpose of the meeting was to make lye soap to sell at the Arts & Crafts Fair in November.

The sponsors that were present at the meeting were Janice Pruser and Mary Jane Blackshear.

The members that were present were Leslie Pruser, Michelle Wheeler, Ginny Jones, Shanon Rozmen, Rebecca Moore, Heather Brown, Lynda Billups, Melissa Hatler, Christi Hilliard, Michele Prine, Nolisa Prine, Kim Simpson, Shelly Owen, Kim Coleman, Christy Collins, Marie Pritchard, Laurie Rose and Julie Wheat. Also present was Loy Blackshear.

Agent-Ag.

The club will continue to work on the basics of riding and handling of a horse with intentions on getting some specialists for timed events, as well as horsemanship.



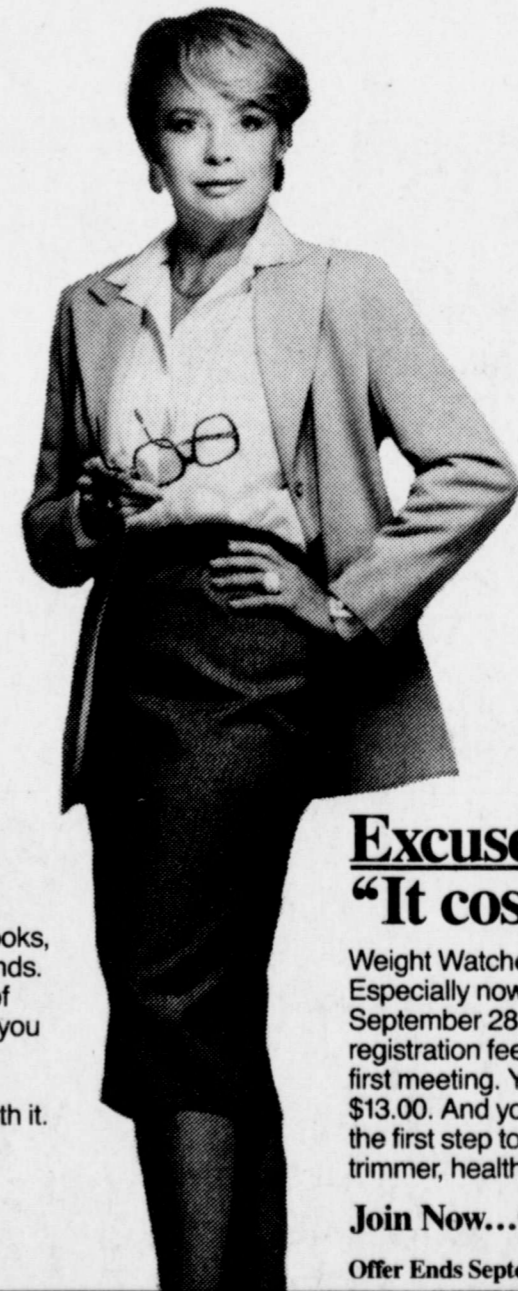
The average American family has an annual income of around \$25,000.

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WHS Class of 1962 planning reunion

The WHS Class of '62 will hold its 25th reunion in the summer of 1987. There are many names and addresses still needed in order to contact the class members and their families.

If you are a relative of or a member of the Class of '62, please send your name, address, and telephone number to either of the following: Mrs. Charles (Lynann Kruse) Simpson, 1291 North Ollie, Stephenville, Texas 76401, or, Ms. Barbara Bolden, 7287 Cook Road, Houston, Texas 77072.

THE WINTERS BLIZZARDS ARE NUMBER ONE!



Welcome teachers

A reception for Winters School teacher was held Thursday in the lobby of the Winters State Bank. This is an annual event, hosted by the bank, and open to the public.

Burglary suspect nabbed in Coleman County

A Coleman man is being held in the Runnels County Jail in connection with the burglaries of two homes in east Runnels County. Stokes, followed tire tracks from one of the homes to a drilling rig to get the first lead as to the man's identity. Irby said that several items stolen from the houses were recovered at a Ballinger pawn shop where the items, guns, had been sold. Officers also were given a physical description of the man, the description of his car, and its license number by a woman who saw the man as he left the house and drove away. Deputies said that one of the homes burglarized was in the Benoit area and that the other was on the Crews Highway, northeast of Ballinger.

Chief deputy Rodney Irby said that he, and deputy Joe

\$2.9 Million earmarked for Texas-New Mexico housing, Gramm announces

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has allocated \$2.95 million for housing rehabilitation loans in Texas and New Mexico, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm has announced. "This money will be administered by city and county governments and will be loaned at low interest rates to individual homeowners, small business operators and apartment building owners for rehabilitation of their property," Gramm said. "HUD has earmarked \$1.2 million for the North Texas/New Mexico region served by the Ft. Worth HUD office," he said. "And \$1.75 million has been allocated for the South Texas region served by the San Antonio HUD office." The maximum amount available to applicants is \$33,500 for

Winters Womans Club to have supper

Winters Womans Club is having a Chicken Spaghetti Supper, Friday, September 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Winters School Cafeteria. Adult tickets will be \$4 each and children \$2.50 each.

Family Planning Clinic scheduled

The regular Family Planning Clinic will be held September 10, 1986. Applications are taken from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dr. Thorpe is the physician in charge. Family Planning services available in this clinic will include: consultation, physical exam with a Pap test, laboratory examination, appropriate methods of birth control and continuing supervision. This program provides free exams for Medicaid clients and charges a small co-pay fee to those who are income eligible. Private patients are welcome to participate. The clinics are held at 601 Pierce and Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. of Coleman, Texas is the provider for the Texas Department of Human Services. For more information concerning this clinic please call 754-4443, (Winters). In Ballinger call 365-2275 (mornings only).



New Restaurant

A ribbon-cutting marked the official opening of Skeet's Restaurant on U. S. 83 in south Winters.

New star program slated for ASU

Angelo State University Planetarium Director Dr. Mark Sonntag has announced the presentation of a new star program at the University Planetarium beginning Thursday September 4. "Footsteps" is an hour-long story of mankind's continual dream to reach the Moon and the significance of that dream realized, explained Sonntag of the new show. "Footsteps" will run every Thursday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. during the months of September and

Open house set for Z. I. Hale Museum

Open house will be held at the Z. I. Hale Museum Tuesday, September 23, to coincide with the scheduled visit of the Wagon Train on that day. Plans were made at the August meeting of the museum board. August is also membership month and September has been designated as education month on the Sesquicentennial calendar. Special emphasis will be "Our Schools." October at the University Planetarium.

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