

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-THREE

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NUMBER 27

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

I'm waiting for an armored car to drive up to my door just any minute now.

As many sweepstakes notices as have been received recently I just know that Ed, or Art Linkletter will call to tell me that the money is on the way, armed guards and all.

The reason I know that it is going to happen is from all the letters I receive with the official wording on the outside of the envelope.

Just because it was mailed "Bulk Mail" cannot mean anything other than these generous folks are trying to save more of my money by using a cheaper way of letting me know about all the wonderful things that are on the way.

Not only am I waiting for bundles of bucks to bounce through the door, I am waiting for all those nice gifts and trips that other folks are promising—all for free is what they say in the big print.

And another thing, I received two calls last week from folks telling me of the wonderful gift they are sending me absolutely free—with the purchase of 37 years supply of toner for my photo copy machine.

The gifts and trips would be nice too, but these folks have their gimmick also. And the sweepstakes? I wonder if I am still going to win after marking all the boxes "NO" to their amazing offer for subscriptions to all sorts of magazines I either don't read or never heard of before.

All these things have one thing in common. They all want your money. Like some wise old man said one time, "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

Talking about money, businesses are receiving a notice from our State Comptroller's office telling us that, in order for us to collect sales tax for the state and city and the county, we have to pay \$25 for the right to do so.

Now wait a minute... We have to pay the state so we can collect taxes for the state—that just doesn't make sense. I would bet that there are a bunch of employers that would be real pleased if their employees were to pay for the privilege of working.

Any politician that can sell that kind of deal to a state legislature, much less the voters, is in the wrong business. He should be selling bridges out in the desert or snow cones in the Arctic, or fireplace inserts and wood stoves in that real hot place we don't want to go to.

Why that guy might even make a fortune giving free gifts to folks for a lot of money with strings attached.

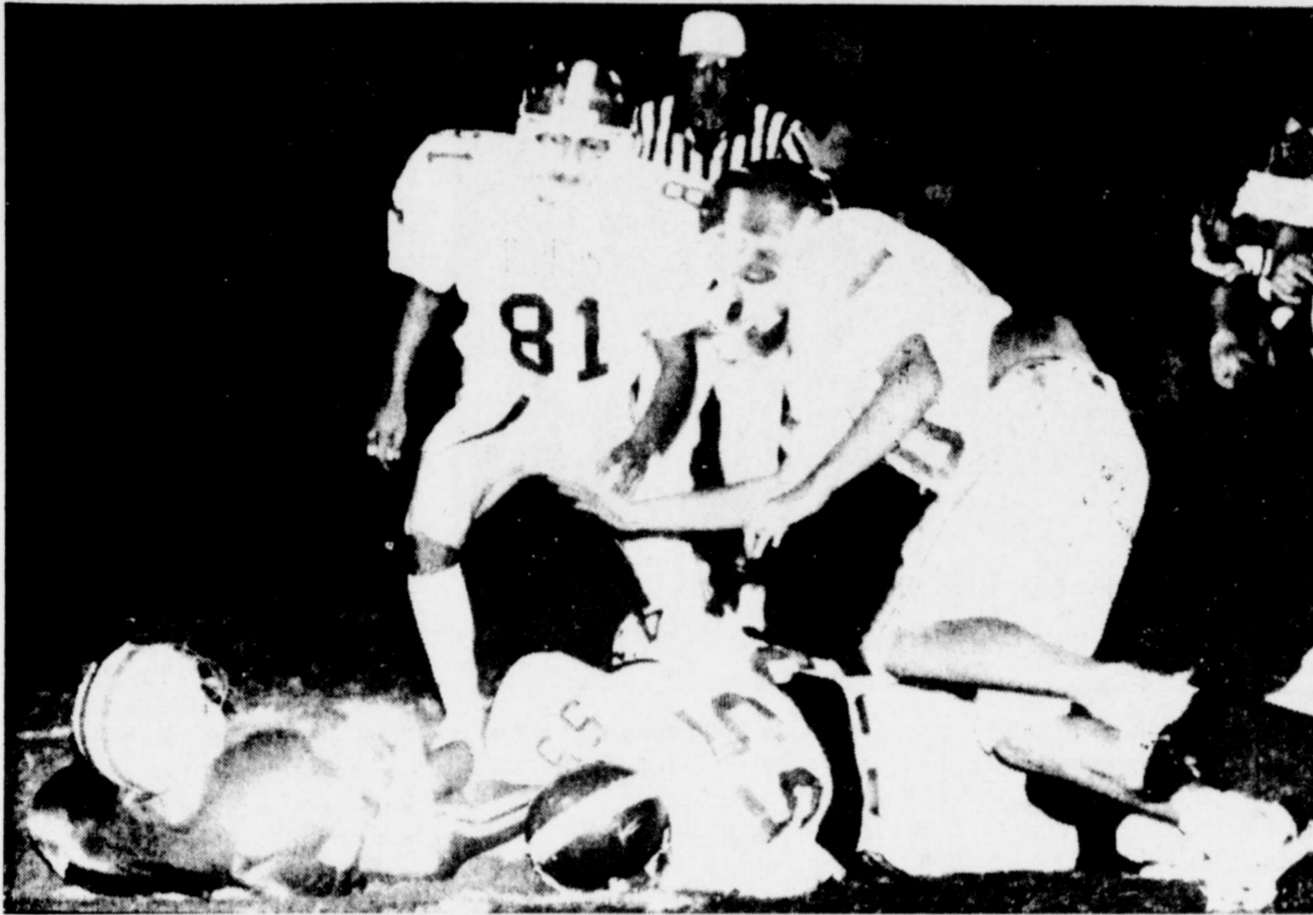
Did you notice the Highway Department in town this week? We really appreciate them fixing the bumps around some major intersections. The fix-up was really needed.

Now to try and wear two hats at the same time. This week has been designated as EMS Week in Texas. A time for special recognition of Emergency Medical Services and the folks that make them work so well.

As I have mentioned, I have a young one who has just started in school this year. Her grand parents sent the following clipping along for some reason. It came from the church bulletin at Coleman Community Baptist Church and its pastor Brother Paul Smith. It was submitted by another dear person who, many years ago, played a part in my growing up.

With all the suggestions on how to raise kids and the books written on the subject by, most of the time, folks who never had kids the item is in order. There must be some kind of message for me also, with a 5 year-old daughter it might be in order.

The poem goes like this—
Raising Junior By the Book
(See Wait page 12)



Blizzard Chuck Patterson added the touchdown

Winters Council adopts 1987-88 budget order

The Winters City Council formally adopted 1987-88 budget ordinance during the regular meeting Monday evening along with an ordinance setting the 1987-88 tax rate and new water rates.

In the budget for the new fiscal year expenditures are expected to total \$583,684. This amount shows a decrease from the budgeted expenses of the current fiscal year of over \$586,880.

The new budget calls for revenues of \$602,033. At the end of the 1987-88 fiscal year city officials are projecting a budget surplus of \$18,349.

In totaling the city's revenues for the new year \$428,586 is expected from tax dollars into the city. Of that amount, \$24,900 is projected to be the amount generated by the new one-half cent increase in city sales tax.

Other revenues include \$17,875 from fees and fines collected by the city, \$135,700 from services provided by the city such as sanitation, landfill fees, rental of the Community Center and from the swimming pool.

Miscellaneous revenue in the budget includes a \$4,000 transfer from the Water Fund for a total of \$12,700.

A break-down of the planned expenses for the next fiscal year include \$108,776 for administration, \$129,601, and \$21,812 for

fire protection.

Other budget expenses include \$3,450 for animal control, \$120,900 for streets, \$123,962 for sanitation, \$11,080 for parks and \$9,590 for Community Center, \$19,355 for swimming pool, \$16,464 cemetery, \$9,419 for City Corporation Court, \$3,875 for the airport and \$5,400 for Senior Citizens.

In the Water Works Fund, anticipated revenues will total \$599,223. The majority of the Water Fund money will come from the sale of water, \$500,502 and from sewer service, \$70,250.

Total expenses from the Water Fund are \$640,658.

In other business Monday, the

Sportsman's Show set

A Sportsman's Show will be held at the Z. I. Hale Museum Sunday, September 27, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Entries can be brought in Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, or the day of the show. Everything goes from guns of all kinds to bows and arrows, knives, sling shots and fishing gear, everything for catching fish. Trophies, pictures and scrapbooks will be welcome.

A special attraction will be a taxidermy collection by Jeff Buxkemper.

Emergency Medical Service Week in Texas

According to the Texas Department of Health (TDH), the time between an injury or sudden illness and the start of competent medical treatment often decides the severity of an emergency. Needless delay can even cause the victim's disability or death.

Even so, studies show that as many as one quarter of victims of accidents or sudden illness underestimate the seriousness of their situation—they do not recognize that an emergency exists. According to TDH, if the victim or a witness can not decide if an injury or illness is an emergency, the victim should get medical help immediately. And the fastest way to receive medical attention is to call an emergency medical service (EMS). The purpose of EMS is to reduce the time between trauma and treatment of victims.

"Thousands of Texans owe their lives and current health to EMS teams, licensed by the Department of Health. These specialists ensure speedy medical assistance and emergency transportation to trauma victims around the clock," said Gene Weatherall, chief of the

TDH Bureau of Emergency Management.

To honor EMS personnel and the services they provide daily, Gov. Bill Clements has proclaimed September 20-26 Emergency Medical Service Week in Texas. The observance coincides with national EMS Week, sponsored by the American College of Emergency Physicians, and marks 20 years of EMS in Texas. A highlight of the Texas observance is the Statewide EMS Conference to be held in Austin September 25 and 26 at the Austin Hilton Inn.

TDH regulates more than 1,100 EMS firms in Texas. The department's Bureau of Emergency Management certifies EMS technicians and their trainers, develops tests, and approves EMS courses. It also licenses EMS vehicles, including ambulances, helicopters, and fixed-wing aircraft. The bureau currently certifies nearly 38,000 persons to practice emergency medical service, including about 24,000 members of EMS firms and about 14,000 law enforcement and fire personnel and others.

council took no action on an agenda item listed as a request from the Runnels County Sheriff for city funds. No action was taken by the council because Sheriff Bill Baird failed to attend the meeting.

The council approved an ordinance that would accept the rates for West Texas Utilities as set by the Public Utilities Commission when final action is taken on the request in Austin.

The council set a public hearing for October 19, and for November 2, on the proposed annexation of city-owned property at the airport and at Fairview Cemetery.

An ordinance setting new fee schedules for the city was approved by the council. The ordinance provides for increases in fees charged for tax certificates, police accident reports, and rental rates at the Community Center and for tables and chairs. The city also okayed an increase in the amount charged for repairing utility cuts in city streets.

The council gave approval to the renewal of contracts with Albert Sudduth and with Jack Davis Sr. for services provided to the city.

A special meeting was called for next Monday to consider a contract with someone to operate the lake. Council members noted that there were several applications for the position which is being vacated by Wilbur Waggoner.

Council members were updated on plans to attend a Texas Municipal League meeting in Junction later this month before the meeting ended.

Bullock quotes changes in new sales tax

State Comptroller Bob Bullock today, September 18, said changes in the state sales tax law will bring Texas into compliance with federal regulations on food stamp purchases.

Bullock said that Texas law exempts all food stamp purchases from the state's sales tax starting October 1, 1987.

The exemption will cost the state about \$5 million in lost revenue in 1988 but will prevent the federal government from withholding a projected \$808 million in annual assistance to 1.4 million Texans.

Last year's reauthorization of the federal food stamp program added new language that prohibits states from receiving food stamps if they collect taxes on food stamp purchases.

Although most food items are exempt in Texas, the state does not collect tax on candy, soft drinks, diluted juices and other foods.

Blizzards scare Pipers, lose 12-10

The Winters Blizzards found out that they could play football Friday night as they hosted the Hamlin Pied Pipers. Although the final score gave the Pipers the win with a score of 12 to 10.

Hamlin came to town to play ball and opened the game with a long defensive drive that covered the length of the field and took up most of the first quarter and got Hamlin on the board with a touchdown. The PAT attempt failed and the quarter ended.

The Blizzards got on the scoreboard in the second quarter with a run by Chuck Patterson and the extra points by Richard Lett. They took the lead with that score and a 37-yard field goal off the toe of Richard Lett.

The Hamlin Pipers again took the lead late in the second quarter with a second touchdown. The PAT attempt again failed and the score was 12-10 at the half.

The defensive squads took over in the second half as neither team could add to the score.

Statistically, the Blizzards

New water rates set by city

The Winters City Council formally approved new water rates for customers of the city's water system. The new rates will be of benefit especially to those living on fixed incomes due to the establishment of a lower base rate instead of a monthly minimum charge.

The new water rates inside the city limits are:

Base	\$ 9.00
each 1,000 gallons	\$ 1.85
Water tapping fee	\$100
Connect or reconnect fee	\$15.00
Deposit	\$50.00

For water customers outside the city limits, the new rates are:

Base	\$ 18.00
each 1,000 gallons	\$ 2.65
Water tapping fee	\$100
Connect or reconnect fee	\$15.00
Deposit	\$50.00

North Runnels Water Supply Corporation will pay the City of Winters a flat rate of \$1.70 per 1,000 gallons for treated water. The rate is to be re-calculated in

"Rock Hotel" pledges and donations growing

Gifts and pledges toward the purchase of the Rock Hotel now amount to \$20,087. Cash donations are \$16,980, plus \$1,000 in the building fund and pledges bring up the total.

The Winters State Bank and Bahlman Jewelers contributed to the fund for purchasing the Rock Hotel and their names should have been listed last week.

This week's donors are, Lawrence Jennings, Irving;

totalled only 9 first downs while Hamlin picked up 14. Winters also trailed in rushing yardage with 92 yards to Hamlin's 212.

The entire game was marred by penalties. Hamlin was charged with 14 penalties for a total of 95 yards while Winters was set back 50 yards for four penalties.

The Blizzards end their pre-season play with a record 0-3. The Blizzards will begin district play this week as they host the Jim Ned Indians.

The Indians have started to pick up some momentum after they broke a 23-game losing streak when they defeated Hawley two weeks ago. Last Friday, Jim Ned aced the Santa Anna Longhorns with a score of 20-0.

The games won now become of primary importance for the Winters Blizzards as they begin district play if they hope to answer roll call in District AA.

With the start of district play, game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday evening at Blizzard Stadium as the Winters Blizzards play host to the Jim Ned Indians.

January of each year.

New sewer rates were also established by the ordinance which set the minimum base rate for residents in the city at \$4.50. For sewer customers outside the city the rate will be \$9.00 per month.

The new rates will become effective in the next billing cycle for the city.

Homecoming slated

Homecoming for Winters High School students and exes has been set for October 16.

The Homecoming and Coming Home Queens will be crowned during halftime ceremonies of the Blizzard-San Saba football game. Immediately following the game there will be a social in the school cafeteria. All WHS students, exes, and friends are invited to this social to renew old acquaintances, meet new friends and recall the "good ole days" at WHS. Y'all come!

Spaghetti Supper to be held by Winters Woman's Club

The Winters Woman's Club will have the annual Chicken Spaghetti Supper Friday, September 25, 1987 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Winters School Cafeteria, just before the Winters and Jim Ned football game. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 years and under. Dessert is included.

The Woman's Club is a strong supporter of the Z. I. Hale Museum and all the proceeds from this supper will go to the "Rock Hotel" restoration.

Social Security sets September visit

Edwin Draughon, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his September visit to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project Office on Monday, September 28, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Wear Blue on Friday

TPA
MEMBER 1987
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

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Poe's corner

by Charlsie Poe

A Busy Day for Triple L Club

The Triple L Club (Live Long and Like it) composed of senior adults aged 55 and older, meets once a month at the First Baptist Church for fellowship and entertainment. Membership is open to those of all faiths.

Under the leadership of David Speegle, minister of youth and music, this group has continued to grow in numbers and expanding activities. This year there has been a camera demonstration, and a picnic in the park. Members and others have enjoyed veggies from their garden planted at the church.

The officers are Hortell McCaughan, president; Flora McWilliams, vice-president; group leaders are, Dorothy Long, Verda Smith and Lillian Roberson, Billie Whitlow and Charlsie Poe assist with programs.

Meeting day in September was a very busy one with members coming at 11 a.m., some to play dominoes and others to pack homemade cookies for a trip to the Boys Ranch in Abilene later in the day. Some supplies also were packed for each of the boys.

Following a covered dish luncheon, Sue Prewit, County Health Nurse, spoke on Adult Health. She gave some practical suggestions that can be easily followed:

—1. Good health shouldn't be left to chance: Most physical changes can be dealt with by

good nutrition and exercise. Pay attention to cramps and pains; they are trying to tell you something. Don't let pain dominate your life.

—2. Getting proper medical care: Go for annual physical and dental checkups. "I believe in a second opinion—first go and meet your doctor—trust is important," she said.

—3. Exercising and eating right: First, get doctor's O.K. on exercising. Plan program to begin slowly and gradually increase activity, bikes are good for lungs and heart. Slow down pace gradually—after this get plenty of rest. Make walking a daily habit—wear comfortable clothing and socks. Walk at a steady pace and stop when still feeling good.

Consult a doctor about your diet. Eat slowly and enjoy your food. Most people don't drink enough fluids—drink more liquids, especially water.

—4. Avoiding accidents: Get up slowly from a bed or chair. Don't take medicine in the dark. Take medicine that the doctor orders and talk to him before changing medicine. When you get sick take care of it.

—5. Maintaining a positive outlook: "There's a lot you can do to protect your health: regular checkups, nutritious meals, regular exercise, and cut out bad habits. Start now to make your later years happy, healthy and productive," was Mrs. Prewit's closing advice.



Listening to Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speegle, David's parents, listen to the talk by Charlie Jordan.

Senior adults scurried like children going home from school as they boarded the church bus and cars for the trip to Boys Ranch, to which they had been looking forward since Charlie

established the ranch as Abilene's Boys Ranch with an old army barracks where Mr. and Mrs. Richey and all the boys lived. Mrs. Richey prepared all the meals. The ranch has now been



Charlie continues

Jewel Pennington holds Sarah Speegle while Charlie continues his discourse

Jordan's visit in February, when he came to talk about the weather.

Jordan, director, and the ranch manager, met the group and ushered us into the recreation building where a brief history of the ranch was given before our tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Richey founded the ranch for homeless boys 40 years ago. Richey died ten years ago and his wife continued to live at the ranch until her death last year. They es-

named for them.

The ranch now has two adequate dormitories; one for the younger boys and another for the older youth. There are currently 22 boys at the ranch and Charlie is planning another

Retired Teachers held meeting

Members of the Runnels County Retired Teachers Association and their guests assembled in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church in Winters at noon Monday, September 14. They enjoyed a delicious salad luncheon. They sat at tables covered in white and centered by bowls of colorful zinnias.

After the luncheon, Jane Jeschke of Miles was introduced. She presented a travelog of the twenty-seven day tour of the Soviet Union she made accompanied by her mother, Adele Jeschke—who was present at the meeting and operated the film projector showing the travel-slides appropriate to Jane's talk.

Their tour originated in Moscow. Their mode of travel

was principally by train of some thousands of miles, the longest route of any nation in the world. And, they made side trips all long by bus, airplane, and boat. The train took them from Moscow to the most southern city of the Soviet Union where the climate was subtropical—and, eventually to the most northern reaches of arctic Siberia—and return to Moscow. Her presentation was interesting and informative and greatly appreciated by her audience.

Nina Hale, president, thanked Jane for her interesting travelog. Jane was presented with a gift. The president then opened the meeting for a brief period of business. She recognized each of our visitors and announced that we had gained five new members. Yearbooks for the 1987-'88 year were distributed. Routine matters of business were attended to; and the meeting was adjourned.

Hostesses were Freddie Gardner, Sarah Parker, Ouida Nichols and Tina Geistman.

Members present were: Elinor Burgess, Marvin Burgess, Josephine Estes, Byron Estes, Lola Eubank, Daisy Forester, Joe A. Forester, Freddie Gardner, N. J. Gault, Tina Geistman, Nina Hale, Shirley Halford, Jo Olive Hancock, Lucy Kitrell, Eula Mae Kruse, Ouida Nichols, Sarah Parker, Beatrice Schroeder, Helen Williams, and Lanita Williams.

Visitors were Laura Pace of Winters; Sarah Craig of Ballinger; and Jane Jeschke, and Adele Jeschke of Miles.

The soil like Freedom is not appreciated until it is endangered.

William R. Van Dersal
Edward H. Graham

Education in conservation should begin in grade school, as so many of our early impressions are the guideposts for our actions in mature years.

Wear Blue on Friday

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Mr., M honor

Mr. and M will be ho September 2 from 2:30 un Lutheran C Building in c 50th wedding Host for t be their child Joe Kraatz Texas; Mr. an Abilene, Tex Texas; Mr. W ington, Delw Charles Kra Mr. and Mr South Wind Mr. and Mrs Brady; and H Hudgens of Mr. Kraat Arthru on A Kraatz was b July 18, 191

Historic to hold

The San A and Historic their regula p.m., Tuesda in the Sun Room" (Corr and South J Jackson. The progr sion of Birt riage record Clerk, M plain the ne closed birth Those wi Sunset Inn the regular Jim Ames a day noon. T ed at 6 p.m. Vistors a

Libran

by Pauline C Books Jewel Kra Lillian Av Memor Nina Hale Edna Par Artist Rowena C Com Autograp Smith on Oc Nev Shirley H The Davi We still magazines. See you a

Sew an

The Win Club met Mildred P Seven mem were prese Visitors Harter of S bara Roger The next Ethel Pol September

Win Chic

Fr W Pr "Ro Re





Jewel and Walter Kraatz

Mr., Mrs. Walter Kraatz to be honored on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraatz will be honored Saturday, September 26 with a reception from 2:30 until 5:30 at St. John's Lutheran Church Education Building in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Host for the celebration will be their children, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Kraatz, Orange Grove, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dale White, Abilene, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Kraatz, Benbrook, Texas; Mr. Willie Kraatz, Wilmington, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraatz, Bryan, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kraatz, South Windsor, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Chaney, Brady; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hudgens of Mesquite, Texas. Mr. Kraatz was born in Port Arthur on April 21, 1912. Mrs. Kraatz was born in Ballinger on July 18, 1919, they met in the

Bethel Community in 1933. During their marriage they farmed in the Ballinger and Winters area. He went to work in the oilfield in 1956 and worked for Winters Construction for 25 years and part-time for American Well Service and Wel Tec Service since. They are both long-time members of St. John's Lutheran Church, where he has served on the Church Council and Brotherhood. She is active in Women of the Church, serving as an officers on the local and conference level. At present she is president of the Laides Aid Circle and president of Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Kraatz have 15 grandchildren, four step-grandchildren; and five great-step-grandchildren.

Historical Society to hold meeting

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will have their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 6, 1987, in the Sunset Inn "Meeting Room" (Corner of South Bryant and South Jackson) 4613 South Jackson. The program will be a discussion of Birth, Death, and Marriage records, Tom Green County Clerk, Marie Russell, will explain the new Texas law on the closed birth and death records. Those wishing to dine in the Sunset Inn Restaurant before the regular meeting, please call Jim Ames at 653-1998 by Monday noon. The meal will be served at 6 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

Library Notes

by Pauline O'Neal
Books Donated By
 Jewel Kraatz
 Lillian Awalt
Memorials Given By
 Nina Hale
 Edna Parramore
Artist Of The Month
 Rowena Gray
Coming Events
 Autograph party for Evelyn Smith on October 3.
New Members
 Shirley Hall
 The David Speegle family
 We still need your old magazines. Thank you!
 See you at the Library.

Sew and Sew met

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met September 14 with Mildred Patton as hostess. Seven members and two visitors were present. Visitors were, Miss Leila Harter of Stephenville and Barbara Rogers of Cleburne. The next meeting will be with Ethel Polk as hostess on September 29.

Literary Service met

Members of the Literary Service Club met in the back yard of Emily Pendergrass. Co-hostesses were Betty Wessels, Lela Thormeyer, Doris Prewit, Mary Jane Blackshear, and Janice Pruser. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Betty Wessels, Lela Thormeyer led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mary Jane Blackshear chairman of the yearbook committee distributed the new yearbooks and outlined the programs for the coming year. The progress on "How well do you know your Constitution" was given by Betty Wessels. The U.S.I.Q. game of Trivia was

played and a lot was learned about the Constitution of the United States. Janice Pruser, president opened the business meeting. Billie Middlebrook gave the treasurers report. It was voted to donate \$100.00 to the Rock Hotel Museum fund. A delicious salad supper was enjoyed by the following. Sue Hukill, a guest; Eula Mae Kruse; Lela Thormeyer; Doris Prewit; Betty Wessels; Billie Middlebrook; Jo Olive Hancock; Norma Eoff; Ethyl Mae Clark; Jean Owens; Darlene Sims; Mary Jane Blackshear; Emily Pendergrass; and Nadeen Smith.

Seventh Annual Octoberfest slated

The "Center" of attention! That's what mature adults 55 and over will be at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood, when hundreds will enthusiastically participate in the Seventh Annual Octoberfest during September and October, says Patricia Hohensee, County Extension Agent-H.E. Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, five consecutive weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose: Octoberfest I-September 29-October 1; Octoberfest II-October 6-9; Octoberfest III-October 13-16; Octoberfest IV-October 20-23; Octoberfest V-October 27-30. Featured educational programs and activities offer a wide variety of topics to fulfill highest expectations of all who attend. Topics include exploring insurance options, cooking demonstrations, new tax laws, floriculture, and more. Energizing and relaxing recreational opportunities will stimulate enthusiasm where all will welcome great fellowship and new

friends. Learning Centers will offer "hands-on" experience in a variety of areas such as oil painting, wind chime making, needlecrafts, antique restoration, country crafts, collectibles, and more. Boat rides, guided nature tours, and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Swimming in the olympic-sized pool, lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games round out the event. A special theme of "Southern Ladies and Southern Gentlemen" will provide a festive atmosphere to the newly expanded facilities. Octoberfest! 55 or older! It's for you! Each weekly event is limited to the first 105 participants at the nominal cost of \$89 per person. Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. Call Patricia Hohensee, County Extension Agent-H.E. at the Extension office today at 365-5042.

United Methodist Ladies met

The United Methodist Ladies met September 22 in the home of Cora Petrie with 10 members present. The meeting was started by Pauline Mayhew asking the group to pray for all of the sick in our town. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Carrol Ionah Vinson gave a financial report. Billie Middlebrook continued the study on "Russia" articles were read by Lois, Ozie, Ethel, Pauline, Cora, Mrs. Carrol and Ionah and Billie. We were dismissed by repeating the "Prayer for others." Others present were Odessa and Zelma Lee Lange.

vide a \$1 million research position directly benefiting agriculture and the cotton industry. The Cotton Foundation and Clemson will seek additional monies to make this a prestigious "trustee's chair" funded at the level of \$2 million. Dr. Coker spearheaded the boll weevil eradication campaign in the Carolinas, and helped introduce a resolution at the Council's 1958 annual meeting which declared the boll weevil the No. 1 enemy of efficient cotton production. The eradication program, which was initiated in the Carolinas, has since been expanded into Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. Dr. Coker later made the famous statement that his burning desire was to be "a pallbearer at the funeral of the last boll weevil." He was honored at the Council's 1984 board meeting for his work in launching the eradication program. "This grant will allow the cotton industry to pursue the goal of reducing production costs," said Sykes Martin, Foundation president. "We are deeply appreciative to the Coker family and Clemson University for this wonderful gift. This is a partnership which will reap dividends for the cotton industry for many years to come."

Ruth Guin celebrates 85th birthday

Ruth Guin was surprised in her home Saturday with a birthday party. Sue Hall a niece, of Abilene, was hostess for the event and was assisted by her granddaughter, Jaylynn Adams.

Those helping Ruth celebrate her 85th birthday were: Son and Sis Guin, Carley Patton, Doris Smith, Flossie Kirkland, Hattie Hensley, Wanda Hurt, Jimmy and Billie Joe Walker, Lorene Kinard, Mrs. Rogers and Maxine Pritchard.

Class of '67 reunion set

The 20th Reunion of the Class of '67 will be held Saturday, October 3rd at the Winters Country Club. They are planning a great time for class members, families, teachers, friends, and members of classes before and after.

Schedule of activities:
 10:30 a.m.—Tour High School building.
 1:00 p.m.—Visit classmates, friends, and former teachers Winters Country Club, 4 miles south on US 83.
 3:00 p.m.—"The Mary Louise Bauer Open" Golf Tournament (She thinks she can still teach us a thing or two!)
 6:00 p.m.—Mexican Dinner, catered by Casa Cabana Winters Country Club.
 8:00 p.m.—Reunion Dance, featuring "Clear Fork"

The cost of the evening activities is \$15.00 per person. (There is no charge for the afternoon visitation.) Family, friends, other class members, or anyone who would enjoy being a part of this reunion is invited to join in on the fun. Tickets are available from any of those class members listed below. The class has been unable to locate the following members: Glenn Wright, Pam Webb Bell, Sue Armstrong, or Wayne Wade. If you have information on these, please contact one of the persons listed below. Jo Miller 754-5401, Shirley Brewer 754-5073, Efrain Esquivel 754-5375, WHS Class of '67 Box 756 Winters, Texas 79567, George Mostad 723-6152, Gary Pinkerton 754-4394, Alvin Dunn 365-2785, Betty Gray 767-3206, Allen Andrae 754-4014, and Randall Conner 754-5373.

Parent care and the working woman

"Contrary to popular belief, numerous studies show that families provide 80 percent of the care for their elderly relatives," says Dr. Judith Warren, a gerontology specialist. "Only 5 percent of those 65 and over live in nursing homes, usually because they are too ill to be cared for at home." She says that the responsibility for this care falls primarily on women—the wives, daughters and other female relatives in the family—and that many of these women work outside the home. According to Warren, a specialist with the home economics program of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, caregiving tasks range from providing companionship, shopping transportation and household chores to personal care, such as bathing and dressing or giving medicine. Employers are becoming more aware of the problems associated with elder care, reports the gerontologist. A recent survey of employees from five diverse companies conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons showed that 24 percent are caregivers. In a separate survey, the Travelers Corporation found that 20 percent of the company's employees are providing some form of care for an older person.

Air Force promotes James C. Beddo

James C. Beddo, son of Betty S. Beddo of 105 Largent, Ballinger, Texas, and James T. Beddo of 4207 Hanover Drive, Garland, Texas, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Beddo is an aircraft armament systems technician at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, with the 7th Munitions Maintenance Squadron. His wife, Jeannette is the daughter of Mrs. W. L. Wilborn of 311 E. Broadway, Winters, Texas. The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Ballinger High School.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my feelings of deepest gratitude to each one on the Nursing Staff of North Runnels Hospital and especially I thank Dr. Thorpe and each of my family and friends who cared, prayed and showed me compassion during my stay at the hospital. Bessie Webb

Hospital Notes

THE WINTERS BLIZZARDS ARE NUMBER ONE!

ADMISSIONS
 September 15
 Sandie Saucedo and baby girl
 Bessie Webb
 September 16
 None
 September 17
 None
 September 18
 None
 September 19
 Joyce Weems
 September 20
 Nancy Foreman
 September 21
 Cathy Beltran

DISMISSALS
 September 15
 Alice Traylor
 Florinda Rodriguez
 Evangeline Cortez-trans.
 September 16
 Sandie Saucedo and baby girl
 Minerva Lara
 Heather Watkins
 A. J. Bishop
 September 17
 Jack Davis, Jr.
 September 18
 None
 September 19
 Bessie Webb
 September 20
 None
 September 21
 None

You Can't Be Recycled

Buckle Up

A reminder from this newspaper and the Treasurers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Wear Blue on Friday

Volunteer.

American Heart Association

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE FOR NOT LOSING WEIGHT?

Joyce Nimetz
Area Director

Excuse #3:
 "It costs too much."
 Weight Watchers is always affordable. Because right now just \$7 covers your registration fee and your first meeting. You save money and take the first step to a trimmer, healthier you.

Excuse #22:
 "I don't want to give up the foods I love."
 You don't have to. With Weight Watchers Quick Start® Plus Plan you can enjoy all your favorite foods from pizza to pasta...even a dish of ice cream and still lose weight faster and easier than ever!

Excuse #1:
 "I don't have time."
 You don't have to. With Weight Watchers Quick Start® Plus Plan you can enjoy all your favorite foods from pizza to pasta...even a dish of ice cream and still lose weight faster and easier than ever!

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS® NOW ONLY... \$7

Regular Fees
 Registration \$18.00
 First Meeting \$ 7.00
 Regular Price \$25.00
YOU SAVE ..\$18.00
 Offer Ends October 4, 1987.

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

WINTERS
 City Hall
 310 South Main
 Tue: 5:30 pm

BALLINGER
 Classic Inn Motel
 1005 Hutchings Avenue
 Mon: 6:00 pm

NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!
 1-800-692-4329

Winters Womans Club
Chicken Spaghetti Supper

Friday, September 25, 1987
 Winters School Cafeteria

Proceeds To
 "Rock Hotel"
 Restoration

\$4.00 Adults
 \$2.50 10 Years
 and Under

Dessert Included
 5:00 To 7:00

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police754-4121
 Ambulance754-4940
 Fire754-4222
 Hospital.....754-4553

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE
CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH
Minimum—\$3.00, 1 time
20 words; 10 cents per word
for over 20 words.
CHARGED
Minimum—\$3.50, first inser-
tion. \$3.00 per insertion
thereafter. 10 cents per
word over 20 words.
DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week
of publication.

FLOWERS

FLOWERS for all occasions.
Orders wired anywhere,
any time. Bonded FTD,
Florafax Florist, Mayme Lit-
tle, Winters Flower Shop,
754-4568.

FLOWERS, ETC.

Full Service Florist.
Funerals, weddings,
wire service. Something
for all occasions. Mary
Ellen Moore, Owner.
754-5311

FOR SALE

STORAGE UNITS: For rent, also
parts and repairs on washer
& dryers. Rebuilt washers &
clothes dryers for sale
Garland Crouch, telephone
754-4712 in the afternoons,
or 504 Enterprise Street,
Winters.

NEW & USED PICKUP TOOL BOXES & HEADACHE RACKS CHROME & PAINTED. 2 miles north of Winters on Highway 83. 767-2022-if no answer 754-4466 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Used washing machine, dryer, refrigerators, several other items. Please call or come by Holloways Barbecue, 754-4984.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with glass headboard and 12 drawer under-dresser, heater, mattress pad, padded side rails, 2 sets of sheets, comforter and pillows. Call 754-4648 after 5 p.m.

203 JOHN DEERE STRIPPER: good shape. Call Alton Jansa, Norton, Texas 915-786-2151.

FOR SALE: 1982 Yamaha Seca 750 CC Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Will accept best offer. Benjamin Zapata, 754-4120/754-5129.

FOR SALE: Toledo Brand, band meat saw, clean, ideal for hunters who process their own meat or game. May be seen at Wingate Community Center, Wingate, Texas or call 743-8095, Ruby Phillips; or 743-8133.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1980 Dodge Custom Van, 72,000 miles, clean \$2,500. Call 754-4436.

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S. Penny Lane, brick, central H/A, curbed & paved. Dead end street. Call K.W. Cook, 754-4719.

FOR SALE: Extra nice 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A, patio, prestigious area, swimming pool, many extras. Tom Poe Real Estate, 754-5022, or call Shirley Brewer, 754-5073 or Melvina Thormeyer 754-5257.

HOME FOR SALE: Custom built, on 8 and 1/2 acres. East of Winters near the lake, with breath-taking view. Shown by appointment. Please call Preston or Naida Barker, 754-4650.

FOR SALE: 2 BR house with carport, new cabinets \$10,500. Call 754-4436.

REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX FOR SALE: Nicest rental property in town, within walking distance from Winters schools. Excellent rental history. Will consider trading for equity, or pay commission to anyone who sends me a buyer. Evening or early mornings 572-3766.

MID 30's 4 BR, central H/A, water well, large pecan trees, good location. Willowood Properties, call collect 698-3083 or Patsy Lynch 767-2052.

ABANDONED MOBILE HOMES! Take over payments. 100 available. Call collect 806-743-4051.

FOR SALE: Nice 14 X 70, 2 BR, 2 B, mobile home, with all the extras. On 2 corner lots with privacy fence, 2 car carport, fenced garden area and front porch. Also includes 2 60 X 140 lots and partial fence. Priced to sell. Call 754-5745.

EXTRA NICE, BRICK: 3 BR, 2 B, built-ins, fireplace, great area and yard with water well.
REMODELED: 3 BR, 1 B, 3 carports, double garage, storage, close to school. Tom Poe Real Estate, Shirley Brewer, 754-5073 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 B house on 94 X 210 lot, double garage, flower house, 2 storage buildings, storm cellar, 2 wells-1 w/elec. pump, 1 with windmill, chain link fence on back and sides. Call 754-4006 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 162.2 acres, 5 miles east of Winters, Hwy frontage. Deer, quail, permanent water. Call 754-4771.

FOR SALE: S. J. Morrison farm, 104 acres, 5 miles South of Crews. 4 BR, older house. Call 754-5211 or 754-5040.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 B, on large lot with garden space. Garage is separate, in Wingate. Call 743-6105.

FOR SALE: 4 or 5 BR, 2 1/2 B, central H/A, large storage shed, water well. Just out of city limits. Phone 754-4016.

THREE BEDROOM: 1 1/2 B, central H/A, 1.19 acres, large storage shed, fenced back, just out of city limits. Phone 754-4016.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three 2-BR apartments. FHA Rental Assistance possible. Winters Housing Authority, 300 N. Grant, Winters, equal opportunity housing. Call 754-4232.

FOR RENT: 1-2-3 & 4 BR apartments. Equal opportunity housing. 300 N. Grant or call 754-4232.

FOR RENT: 2 BR house with major kitchen appliances furnished, also unfurnished 2 BR house in Sunlawn. Halley Sims 754-4883.

FOR RENT: 1 BR apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, utility room, refrigerated air cond and central heat. Call 754-4511.

DETACHED STUDIO APARTMENT: \$100 per month, plus deposit, appliances. Inquire 606 Fannin.

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT INCOME: taking short phone messages at home. Call for info. Ext. 58997 504-649-7922.

HELP WANTED

FEDERAL, STATE, & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS: \$16,707 to \$59,148/year. Now Hiring. Call JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext F8039 for info. 24 Hrs. 26-31p

HELP WANTED: North Runnels Hospital is now accepting applications for position in collections department. Contact Rita Williams, North Runnels Hospital, Winters. 26-11c

THE WINGATE SCHOOL: Is taking applications for a part time nurse. Interested persons should contact Ed R. Farmer, 915-743-6540.

MAY NOT BE TOO LATE: If you are a Navy Veteran, it may not be too late to come back into the Naval Reserve at your old pay grade. Find out if you qualify. Call John McMahon at 915-677-3442 (collect).

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES: Excellent chance for civilians, age 26-39; to make your experience count; enhance your career in the Naval Reserve. No prior service needed. Professional Training-travel opportunities-retirement benefits-insurance coverage. Find out if you qualify. Call Jim McMahon (collect) 915-677-3442.

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO DO: Custom plowing and grass seeding. Weldon Mills 767-3152.

GOT A MESS? Don't fuss, call us. We clean, haul, paint, hang sheetrock and also do some carpentry, plumbing, electrical repair and yard work. Free estimates. 754-5698.

BABYSITTING: In my home. Hot meals and snacks. Ask for Shelly Honeycutt at 512 S. Melwood or call 754-4268.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS: Carmela Polston-Dealer, P.O. Box 71, Winters, Texas or call 915-723-2551.

WANTED

SCRAP IRON copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators. BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene.

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

BUSINESS SERVICES

WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS
Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling
215 W. Dale
Phone: 754-4343

Emergency Ambulance
754-4940
North Runnels
Emergency Service Inc.

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Peoples National Bank checkbook, pictures and valuables belonging to Marion and Cary Brown. Call 754-5461. 27-11p

FARM & RANCH

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE: Cleaned, treated, sacked. Call 743-8972 after 8 p.m. 24-41c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens/Maternity, Large Sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, bridal, lingerie or Accessories Store. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitanjo, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex over 1000 others. \$14,800 to \$26,900 inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening Etc. Can Open 15 days, Mr. Keenan (305) 366-8606. 27-11p

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-11c

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Yard dirt for quick delivery. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX. 24-11c

FOR ALL YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS: Pencils, pens, caps, calendars, etc. Call 754-4984. Sunshine Advertising Co. Rep. Calvin Holloway. 23-11c

HOLLOWAY'S VIDEO: Open Sunday evening. 27-11c

BREAST X-RAY FOR CANCER DETECTION: Mobil Unit in Ballinger Hospital Parking Lot on October 5. Call 1-800-527-4159 for scheduling appointment. Master Card and Visa accepted. 20 or more persons-discount. 27-11c

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 300 Laurel Drive 8 till 5. 27-11p

GARAGE SALE: 212 Circle Dr. Fri & Sat. Come and see. 27-11c

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS

BY VIRTUE OF AN
COUNTY OF RUNNELS ORDER OF SALE

Dated this 4th day of September, 1987, and issued pursuant to a judgement decree of the District Court of Runnels County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 3264, and styled Winters Independent School District et al vs. Julia Torres, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 4th day of September, 1987, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1987, the same being the 6th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Ballinger, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Runnels and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the College Heights Addition to the City of Winters, Runnels County, Texas: Part of Lot 1, Block 11

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgement, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgement rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this 4th day of September, 1987, at Ballinger, Texas.

William A. Baird by Rodney Irby
SHERIFF, Runnels DEPUTY
County, Texas
September 10, 17, 24, 1987

GARAGE SALE

MOVING IN SALE: 705 West Roberts. Lots of clothing knick knacks and misc. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-? 27-11c

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, mobile home on Wingate Hwy-west of Drys. Odds & ends of dishes, small pieces furniture, clothes. 27-11p

BEST GARAGE SALE IN TOWN: 5 families with couch & chairs, end tables, light fixtures, curtains, bed spreads, home interior, dishes, baby items, toys, all sizes of clothing, lots more. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. at 110 N. West Street. 27-11p

Johnny Bob Smith
Winters Independent School District
(September 17, 23, 1987)

Wear Blue on Friday

Auction
September 26, 1987
Mr. & Mrs. J.D. (Douglas) Overman
Wilmeth Community-Runnels County
From Winters, Texas take Hwy. 53 West, turn on Bronte road (F.M. 384), West, then on to (F.M. Road 383), then turn North to Wilmeth. 1st house on right past old country store building. Watch for Auction Signs.
"Moving Sale"
Beautiful dining room suite-table W/2 leaves, 6 chairs & lighted china cabinet, cook stove, dining table W/4 chairs, kitchen items, 3 pc. bedroom suite, chest, bed-ding, antique dresser, radio/record player comb., chairs, lamps, knick-knacks, wall pictures, quilts & tops, quilt box, linens, plants, Dearborn heaters, TV, plus large bar-b-que pit (trailer mt.), 250 gal. butane tank W/filler hose, tools of all kinds, ladder, camping & fishing supplies, cess pool pump, water pump, livestock supplies and many, many other items to numerous to list. This is a good selection of items. Loader tractor available-day of sale-courtesy of Auctioneer.
Col. Weldon Lee Herring
Auctioneer-TX5-048-007337
PH. 915-583-2579 or 583-2244
Lawn, Texas 79530
Food Catered By Little Pit Bar B Que

LAWN and ORNAMENTAL Fertilizing
Yard Spraying
Tree Spraying
PEST CONTROL
Roaches
Fleas
Ants
Ticks
American Pest Control
Fully Licensed and Insured
COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL
Free Estimates
Pat Brooks (915) 754-5076
Randy Brooks Winters, Tx 79567

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
754-5128
135 West Dale
ENJOY 3,000 SQ. FT.: 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick, all the extras.
LOTS: Residential & commercial lots, call for locations.
OWNER FINANCE: 142 acres, call for more information.
PRICE DROPPED: Two story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, on 1.9 acres.
STATE STREET: Extra nice, 2 BR, 2 B, H/A, mid 20's.
WILMETH: Remodeled brick home, w/barns on 2 acres or more.
MEL STREET: 3 BR, 1 B, very neat, on corner lot.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS: 3 BR, 2 1/2 B, brick, 1 acre w/satellite.
EDGE OF TOWN: 4 acres w/barn and good fences.
CORNER LOT: 2 BR, 1 B, lot, good condition, \$10,000.
PRICE REDUCED: 3 BR, 1 B, w/fireplace, low 20's.
PARK LANE: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, workshop/garage.
MOBILE HOME: On corner lot, 3 BR, 2 B, low 20's.
48 ACRES: Large 2 BR, 1 B, den, fireplace, pecan trees.
PRICE REDUCED: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, on corner lot.
WOOD STREET: 2 BR, 1 B, fenced yard, low teens.
TWO STORY: 3 BR, 3 B, H/A, 4 car cp., all the extras.
NORTH MAIN: 2 BR, 1 B, framed house for \$14,000.
MAKE OFFER: West Dale, 2 BR, 1 B, w/double cp.
LAMAR STREET: Stucco home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, on corner lot, mid 40's.
NEW LISTING: Starter home, 2 BR, 1 B, H/A, mid 20's.
NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 1 B, large workshop, on corner lot.
FOR RENT: 2 apts. on Height Street, \$125 per mo., water paid.
COMMERCIAL: Building downtown, call for info.
NEW LISTING: 3 or 4 BR, 2 B, brick, low 30's.

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS

BY VIRTUE OF AN
COUNTY OF RUNNELS ORDER OF SALE

Dated this 4th day of September, 1987, and issued pursuant to a judgement decree of the District Court of Runnels County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 3252, and styled Winters Independent School District et al vs. Harold Horton; Clara Horton, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 4th day of September, 1987, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 1987, the same being the 6th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Ballinger, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Runnels and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the Southside Addition to the City of Winters, Runnels County, Texas: Lot 9, Block 2

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgement, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgement rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this 4th day of September, 1987, at Ballinger, Texas.

William A. Baird by Rodney Irby
SHERIFF, Runnels DEPUTY
County, Texas
September 10, 17, 24, 1987

Notice To Bidders

Sealed bids in envelopes marked "Group Health and Life Insurance", and addressed to Runnels County Judge, Michael B. Murchison, Ballinger, Texas and received in the Commissioners' Courtroom of Ballinger, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., October 12, 1987.

Bids will be opened and considered by the Commissioners' Court in their regular meeting for that date for Group Health and Life Insurance for County employees and their dependents.

Specifications are available in the County Auditor's Office at the above address. Copies of the specifications may be obtained upon request.

Winters ISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any formalities in the bidding process.

Johnny Bob Smith
Winters Independent School District
(September 17, 23, 1987)

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Winters Landfill Hours
Tuesday 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursday 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 10 A.M. to Noon & 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Effective October 1, 1987.
(Sep. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1987)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Wingate School is taking bids on a non working Sanyo 802 copy machine. Bids should be sent to the Wingate School, P.O. Box 107, Wingate, Texas 79566. For additional information call the school at 743-6540. The school has the right to reject any or all bids.
(September 24, 1987)

Every human enterprise is a mixture of a little bit of humanity, a little bit of soil, and a little bit of water.
Gean Brunhes

Fertile soils can produce prosperous citizenship in any community, county, state or nation.
I envision the income of farm operators as commensurate with their contribution to American society—income fully comparable with that earned by other business owners, executives, and managers.
Secretary of Agriculture
Orville L. Freeman

The good life is more than money in the bank, food on the table, and a roof over the head. The good life is also a place for all children to play, and breathing space to live in and grow strong in body, mind and spirit.
Walter P. Reuther

Slip-N-Stitch
117 South Main
Stoneware — Porcelain Dolls
Lessons — Greenware
Supplies — Finished Pieces
Open till 9 P.M. Tuesdays
Call For Details
754-5286

Kraatz Plumbing
754-4816
If no answer, call 754-5610

4-H program
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Sommy's

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Store Hours 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days a week
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New Location 200 E. Tinkle

Gandy's Super Protein Milk \$1.69 Gallon

Sliced Slab Bacon \$1.49 lb.

Fryer Leg Quarters 37¢ lb.

Classic & Diet Coca Cola 4-Pack 16-oz. Bottle 99¢

Shurfresh Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 3/\$1.00

Norbest Turkey Ham \$1.19 lb.

Boneless Top Sirloin Steak \$2.29 lb.

48-oz. Bottle Crisco Oil \$1.99

Shurfresh Med. Eggs 57¢ Dozen

Shurfine Cane Sugar 5-lb. Bag \$1.49

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 79¢

Fresh Broccoli 49¢ lb.

Shedds 3-lb. Bowl Country Crock \$1.69

Chicken of the Sea Reg./Water pack Tuna Limit 3/with \$10.00 Purchase 49¢

Fresh Family Pack Ground Beef 95¢ lb.

Gandy's Cottage Cheese 24-oz. Ctn. 98¢

Medium Yellow Onions 16¢ lb.

White Thompson (Seedless) Tokay Red or Black Ribier Grapes 69¢ lb.

Price Saver American Cheese Singles 12-oz. Pkg. 93¢

Cola & Cherry RC 3 Liter Bottle 99¢

Missouri Jonathon Apples 3-lb. Bag 89¢

Large Avocados 4/\$1.00

4-H program continues vital role

No one can question the fact that young people are the future of America, and the 4-H program is continuing to play a vital role in preparing youth for the future by providing training in leadership, citizenship and coping skills.

Thus the theme of the upcoming National 4-H Week Oct. 4-10, "4-H for Youth for America," points to this country's richest resource, its young people, says H. T. "Tom" Davison, state 4-H program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The Extension Service, is the parent organization of the 4-H program, an informal, out-of-school educational program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19 that is based around local clubs.

"Through 4-H we try to provide youth with opportunities to learn and experience what life has to offer," Davison points out. "We also lay the groundwork to help 4-H members explore opportunities for personal growth and to gain skills that will be useful in later life. 4-H also helps youth to deal with stress and to learn to help others. We like to say that 4-H takes up where school leaves off."

Texas boasts some 305,000 4-H members; nationwide, 4-H is more than 4.5 million members

strong and is the nation's largest youth organization. More 4-H members today live in suburbs and cities of more than 50,000 population.

Recent research shows that former 4-Hers are more likely to assume community leadership, political and other citizenship roles than people who participated in other youth organizations. "4-H membership teaches youth that the community and giving to the community are important," says Davison.

Vital to the 4-H program are volunteer leaders.

"Volunteer leaders are the backbone of the 4-H program as they provide the organizational leadership for local 4-H clubs as well as training and resources in host of subject-matter areas," notes Davison. Almost 620,000 volunteer leaders support the 4-H program nationwide, with more than 30,000 of those in Texas. Davison estimates that the time, travel and support contributed by these volunteer leaders across the U.S. is valued at more than \$1 billion a year.

Looking at the 4-H program in Texas, Davison notes that the most popular project area is foods and nutrition. Other projects that attract large numbers of 4-Hers include energy, embryology, health (eye care) and safety.

The number of 4-H clubs and

special interest groups in the state total more than 3,300.

TEAMS Exit Test set for out-of-school students who did not pass

The Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) is an assessment program that was mandated by House Bill 72, passed by the Second Called Session of the 68th Texas Legislature in July 1984.

As part of this assessment program, an exit level examination is required. The exit level examination measures basic skills in mathematics and English language arts. This test is given to eleventh and twelfth graders, and both the mathematics and English language arts sections of the test must be passed before students can receive a high school diploma.

Beginning in October 1987 and during subsequent exit level test administrations, individuals who have not previously passed both sections of the TEAMS test but have met all other graduation requirements may retake the section (s) not passed. During this October administration, the mathematics test will be administered only on Tuesday, October 27, 1987, and the English language arts test will be administered only on Wednesday, October 28, 1987. Winters High School will serve as a testing site. Testing will begin promptly at 9 a.m. each morning in the high school building located at 200 East Jones Street, Winters, Texas.

In order to register to retake the exit level mathematics and/or English language arts test (s), you must complete a pre-registration form. Pre-registration packets may be obtained by contacting Susie Johnson, counselor, at Winters H.S. For more information about TEAMS exit level testing or pre-registration, call 754-5516. Pre-registration materials must be completed and returned no later than October 2, 1987. You MUST register to be eligible to take the test (s) on October 27 and 28. You may register to take the test at any testing site regardless of where you attended high school classes. But

remember, materials MUST be postmarked by October 2, 1987. So contact the testing site immediately in order to test in October. The next testing dates will be in May of 1988.

Be careful of back-to-school traffic

With school in session, keeping student bodies looking great means taking precautions on the road.

When driving behind a school bus, do not pass when the driver stops to let students on or off. School children may dart in front of the bus and into traffic. Also, school drivers are required to stop at all railroad crossings, so be prepared to brake.

Observe posted speeds in school zones, and watch for children on bicycles or crossing the street.

Buckle up and have passengers wear their safety belts. In an accident, safety belts prevent the "second collision" that occurs when a passenger or driver strikes an object, such as the windshield, or is thrown onto the pavement. It is the "second collision" that inflicts serious injuries or death. Since the Texas safety belt law went into effect in September 1986, 157 fewer front-seat passengers have died in crashes and nearly 10,000 fewer have suffered serious injuries in this state.

Texas Department of Health studies indicate the reduction in injuries has saved Texans nearly \$74 million on physician fees and initial hospital care costs.

"Driving defensively and buckling up are easy, effective preventative health care measures," said Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health. "By convincing Texans to buckle up, we could eliminate many senseless deaths, head injuries, spinal cord damage, and traumatic injuries."

Observational studies by the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas A&M University show

nearly 60 percent of the front-seat passengers killed in 1986 were not buckled up when the fatal crashes occurred.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration predicts that using safety belts could decrease the chances of death or serious injury in a crash by 45 to 50 percent.

"There is no safe time to ride in a vehicle without using a safety belt," Dr. Bernstein said. "Fatal crashes have happened at less than 20 miles per hour, and most accidents occur within 25 miles of home."

Department of Public Safety troopers have cracked down on offenders of Texas' safety belt and child passenger safety laws by issuing about 7,000 citations each month. State law requires that tots under age 2 ride buckled in a child passenger safety

seat, while youngsters from age 2 to 4 may ride either in a safety seat or buckled up by a safety belt. Front-seat passengers, regardless of age, must ride buckled up.

"When you consider that 3,568 people died and 212,263 others were injured on Texas' roads in 1986, it's easier to realize what a major public health issue safe driving is. There's a death every 2 hours, 27 minutes on Texas' roads. Just buckling up and driving carefully could slow that clock down," said Dr. Bernstein.

The Safe Riders Program at the Texas Department of Health has established the Texas Safety Belt Survivors' Club for persons who were buckled up when an accident occurred. For information about the honorary organization, call Safe Riders at 1-800-252-8255.

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Two-out-of-three real estate companies do their advertising in newspapers. Majority of today's home-buyers look to newspapers for information.

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TV	47%
Radio	26%
Direct Mail	2%

(SOURCE: NAB and the National Association of Realtors)

Today's home buyers tend to be college-educated and to work as managers or professionals. These are the groups most likely to subscribe to the local newspaper. Successful realtors know this, and take advantage of that readership.

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An affiliate of the Texas Press Association

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Red Wing's PECOS BOOTS ARE BUILT TOUGH!

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- Cushion-soft, foot-forming insole
- Steel shank for foot support
- Oil/slip-resistant sole and heel

1155 SIZES

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

RED WING SHOES
HEIDENHEIMER'S

GO BLIZZARDS!

Varsity Schedule			
9-4	Ballinger	8:00	T
9-11	Roscoe	8:00	H
9-18	Hamlin	8:00	H
9-25	Jim Ned	7:30	H
10-2	Wall	7:30	T
10-9	Cross Plains	7:30	T
10-16	San Saba	7:30	H
10-23	Goldthwaite	7:30	T
10-30	Coleman	7:30	H
11-6	Bangs	7:30	T

Kick-off 7:30 p.m.

Jam Jim Ned

HERE

Friday, Sept. 25



CARL GRENWELGE TEXACO
Texaco & Tire Service

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS.
Lumber & Hardware

SONNY'S GROCERY & MARKET
WEST DALE GROC. & MKT

WINTERS STATE BANK

JERROLYN'S JEWELRY
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WINTERS LIFE INS. CO.
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AND SHELL STATION
Gene Wheat

BEDFORD-NORMAN
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WINTERS OIL
FIELD SUPPLY

THE REEDY COMPANY

BARNES RADIO & TV

SPRINGER'S PHARMACY

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE
& Tire Service

ALDERMAN CAVE —
MILLING & Grain

GLENN HOPPE TEXACO
& TIRE SERVICE

BEAUTY CENTER
Merle Norman Cosmetics

WINTERS SEED COMPANY

WIN-TEX CATTLE FEEDERS

THE HAIR POST

HARRISON'S AUTO PARTS

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HOLT CLEANERS



PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

MUFFLER SHOP
Joe Kozelsky Jr.

MANSELL BROTHERS

SLIP N' STITCH

CHARLES BAHLMAN
CHEVROLET

WINTERS AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MAC OIL FIELD COMPANY

H & H TIRE SERVICE

WINTERS WELDING WORKS

CASA CABANA
RESTAURANT

JOHNNY WEEMS SHELL
Service Station
Johnny and Joyce Weems

BAHLMAN JEWELERS



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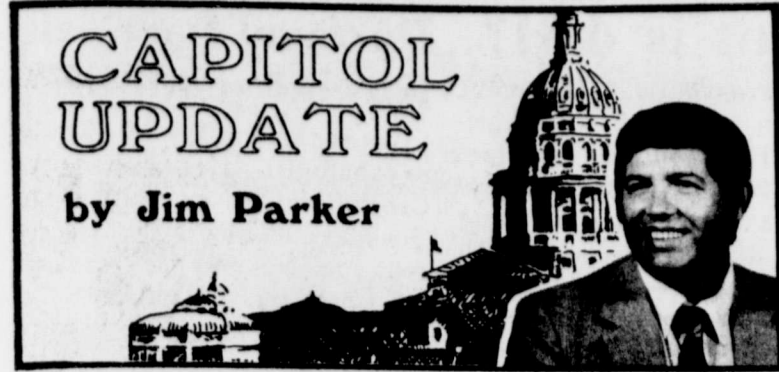
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For the 22nd time this year the Texas Department of Corrections has closed its doors to new inmates. This time they appear to have somewhere in excess of 1000 prisoners more than they are supposed to under the federal court mandate. When the doors reopen sometime around the first of October, the best guess is that they will again reach capacity in about 3 hours.

As I have already mentioned, the \$500 billion bond issue that we will vote on in November is intended to curtail this problem but obviously the big question is, what do we do in the meantime.

Even if the bond issue passes, I think optimistically it would be early 1989 before crowding could really begin to be alleviated. In that interim time we will probably accumulate, if one can use California as an example, somewhere in the neighborhood of 10,000 convicts that we simply have no place for.

Lest you think from the tone and tenor of my article up to this point that I have an answer to this problem, let me hastily assure you I don't have an answer. While I get a surprisingly large number of suggestions, ranging all the way from chaining people to trees on the courthouse lawn, to sending them in the Gulf of Mexico on Sam Johnson's "love boat" floating

Texas Christmas tree growers to meet in Tyler

The Texas Christmas Tree growers Association will hold its annual meeting in Tyler, Oct. 9-11, according to Jim Chandler.

Chandler, a forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said the group will headquarter at the Ramada Hotel.

Registration will be from 4 until 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10. Numerous commercial exhibits will be open throughout the conference.

On Friday, the Association's Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. and the association business meeting will be from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Saturday's session will begin with regional breakfast meetings at 7:15 a.m. The general session is set for 9:30 a.m. Horace McQueen, farm director, KLTU, will welcome the group to Tyler. Association officers will be elected during the morning session. Verley Spell, Orange, is the current president.

Additionally, Dr. George Brown, Alabama A&M University, will discuss the topic, "Should I Fertilize?" Fred Strathmeyer, Sr., president of the National Christmas Tree Association, Dover, Pa., will discuss "The National Forecast of Christmas Tree Marketing."

Speaker for Saturday's luncheon will be State Sen. Ted Lyon of Mesquite, who will discuss, "The Christmas Tree Industry and the Texas

prison, none of these suggestions will comply with Judge William Wayne Justice's orders on prison standards.

Regardless of where in the six-county, 65th Legislative District you live, this is going to be a problem that's going to be very real and very local beginning in the next few weeks if it isn't already. Prisoners are going to begin backing up and stacking up in your local jails, your local jails are not going to be able to comply with overcrowding restrictions of the Jail Standards Commission and you are either going to have to build bigger jails or turn felons out on the streets. Somehow it's easier to think of these willy-nilly release programs for felons if it's happening in Huntsville than if it's happening at your local jail.

While the words almost sour in my mouth, I am rapidly coming to the conclusion that the Governor needs to call yet another special session of the Texas Legislature so the state can do what is necessary, and what is immediately necessary, to effectively address our prison and jail problems. Simply exporting the problem from the statehouse back to the courthouse is no solution. It's the state's job and the state should tend to it.

Economy." Lyon, who represents District 2, will be introduced by Royce Wisenbaker, Jr.

Three concurrent sessions are scheduled in the afternoon. The first is for new growers and includes "Setting Up a Christmas Tree Farm," Lanny Dreesen, Extension forester; "Weed Control Update," Dr. Mike Walterscheidt, Extension forester; "Insect Control Update," Dr. James Robinson, Extension entomologist; and "Disease Control Update," Dr. George Philley, Extension plant pathologist. James Alford, Smith County Extension agent, will moderate.

The second concurrent session is for experienced growers and will be moderated by Jim Chandler. Topics include "Tree Grading," Fred Strathmeyer, Sr., and "Setting Up a Retail Lot," Dr. George Brown.

The third concurrent session is for spouses. Moderated by Joan Chandler, Extension home economist, the session will include "Making Your Own Bow," Dwight Hall, Extension landscape horticulturist, and "Wreath Making for Additional Profits," Joan Chandler and Carol Dreesen.

Saturday afternoon sessions end with a presentation on "Marketing Decorated Christmas Trees" by Bob Harvey of Tyler.

Saturday night's program will feature Santa Claus moderating a session on "Advertising Ideas." An ice cream social will follow.

A tour of area Christmas tree farms Sunday morning will allow participants to observe tree shaping, preparing for

harvest, retail shops with stands, decorations, equipment demonstrations and choose-n-cut gimmicks. They also will hear discussions on product liability.

Following lunch in Lindale, a tour of the Tyler Rose Garden will conclude the meeting.

Gas production down in June

The Railroad Commission announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 433,125,640 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in June, compared to the May gas production total of 449,332,043 Mcf. June 1987 production was down 4.91 percent compared to June 1986.

Marketed gas production in June totaled 347,710,433 Mcf and reflected a 1.42 percent decrease from the May volume. In June 1986, the state produced 369,938,669 Mcf of gas in this category.

Marketed production is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is reinjected into the producing reservoir to maintain pressure, gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in June totaled 112,692,210 Mcf and reflected a 5.91 percent decrease from May. June 1986 exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 150,334,213 Mcf.

Texas gas production in June came from 195,458 oil wells and 46,111 gas wells.

Parker appointed to special committee

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has appointed State Representative Jim Parker to the Joint Special Committee on Security for Judgements.

The committee was established as a result of the passage of SCR-122 during the regular session of the 70th Legislature. It is charged with studying Texas law and procedure relating to security for judgements, including clarification of the court's discretion in determining the amount of bond, the relation of the right to post bond to the right to obtain abstracts of judgements and full judgement liens, and the availability of establishing a maximum level of bond.

Parker, a democrat from Comanche, was first elected to the Legislature in 1982. He currently serves as vice-chairman of the House Criminal Jurisprudence committee, and is a member of the House Judicial Affairs and General Investigating committees.

The committee will report its findings and make recommendations of legislation it considers necessary to the 71st Legislature when it convenes in January of 1989.

In making the announcement, Lewis stated, "Representative Parker has the experience and knowledge needed to effectively participate in such a complex and important study."

Lewis continued, "I look forward to their report to the 71st Legislature."

Signature cards and survivorship on joint accounts

The signature cards you sign on joint bank and checking accounts will determine if those funds go directly to your spouse in the event of your death. "In Texas, establishing an 'and/or' joint account does not automatically create the right of survivorship," says Nancy Granovsky, a family economics specialist.

"The right of survivorship is important because it means that the surviving spouse receives the property outright, without having to go through probate," she explains.

"Without the right of survivorship the spouse's share of the accounts will go to his or her heirs, usually the children.

Granovsky, who is a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program, says the right of survivorship can be created with a written agreement that has been signed by the person who dies and stating the intention that his or

her share should pass to the surviving spouse. The signature cards you sign at the bank when setting up accounts can create the right of survivorship if they meet these requirements, the specialist says.

Scholarship Awards available now

Top Texas high school seniors are eligible for \$16,000, four-year Texas Excellence Awards for Scholarship and Leadership sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association of The University of Texas at Austin.

In addition to the top awards, \$8,000, four-year Awards of Distinction and \$1,000, one-year Awards of Recognition will be awarded to other finalists.

Applicants must be in the top five percent of their class and demonstrate leadership ability in the classroom and/or extracurricular activities. Applicants for the Texas Excellence Awards will be available from high school counselors by mid-September with a November 1 application deadline.

More than 1400 high school seniors made applications last year, and during the six year history of the Texas Excellence Awards, more than 7500 Texas students have applied for the annual scholarships. For additional information contact the Ex-Students' Association, P.O. Box 7278, Austin, Texas 78713, or call (512) 471-3822.

From rural America—from its farms and its farm families—sprang most of our institutions. *Hollis R. Williams*

The Department of Agriculture has a major responsibility for resource conservation leadership in America and in the world. USDA conservation programs are concerned with the quality and quantity of crops, range, livestock, soils, water, forests, wildlife, and scenic beauty.

Resources in Action, Agriculture/2000

Conservation is everybody's business because it affects everybody—in the cities as well as on the farms. *D. A. Williams*

"Witnesses of Jehovah" documentary to be shown

"WITNESSES OF JEHOVAH," a powerful documentary on the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, has now been completed after more than two years in production. (Jeremiah Films, producers of "Godmakers", and "Gods of the New Age") The result is an enlightening and shocking look into the hidden world of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"WITNESSES OF JEHOVAH" goes behind the scenes to reveal how the Watchtower Society holds tyrannical control over the lives of its 3,000,000 members. The Watchtower organization is "big business." In the United States alone, over 700,000 Jehovah's Witnesses spend more than 130 million man-hours each year peddling a counterfeit gospel door-to-door. This incredible sales organization and the devastating impact it has on the lives of the people who "buy" its deceptive line is the subject of this hard-hitting investigative film.

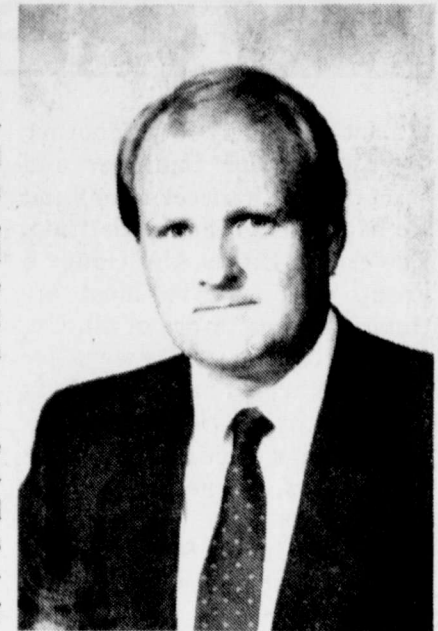
"WITNESSES OF JEHOVAH" traces the history of the organization from its first days, penetrating the schemes, the scams and the false prophecies used by this pseudo-Christian cult to extend its manipulative empire around the world. For the first time, audiences will see:

—Interviews with former high-level members who expose the inner workings of the Governing Body, the elite group holding ultimate power over every Jehovah's Witness.

—The luxurious mansion called "Beth-Sarim," built to house Abraham, Isaac and Jacob upon their return to earth.

—How Jehovah's Witnesses envision Paradise, the "spirit creature" who was Jesus and the destruction of the world at Armageddon, dramatically portrayed in vibrant full-color animation.

—The true account of Paul and Pat Blizard (former third generation Jehovah's Witnesses) and their ultimate test of loyalty to Watchtower



doctrine, involving their infant daughter's need for a life saving blood transfusion.

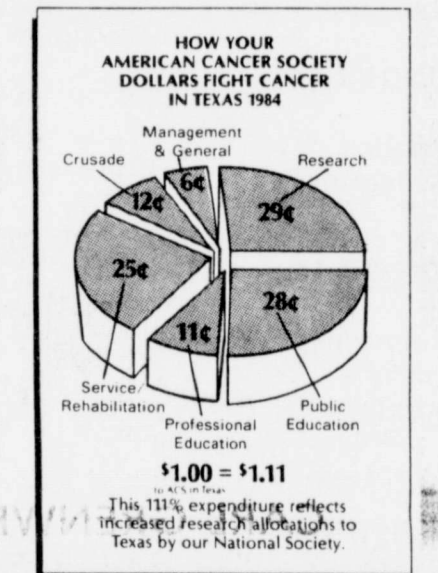
—The deadly truth behind the Watchtower's hypocritical position on military service.

—What it is like to be a Jehovah's Witness from the inside looking out.

"WITNESSES OF JEHOVAH" strips away the Watchtower's self-righteous pretensions and lays bare their cynical strategy to control every aspect of the Jehovah's Witness life.

"WITNESSES OF JEHOVAH" is a powerful statement about the price of false prophecy, a price paid in split families, wasted lives and lonely deaths.

Everyone is welcome to come to see this film Sunday, September 27, 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church Winters.



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Open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun.
Prices Good: Sept. 23 thru 27

<p>Ground Beef \$1.17 lb.</p> <p>Extra Lean Beef Cutlets \$2.39 lb.</p> <p>Pork Steak \$1.69 lb.</p>	<p>Sliced Slab Bacon \$1.49 lb.</p> <p>Shurfine Can Drinks 12-oz. Cans 6/\$1.00</p> <p>Boneless Shoulder or Chuck Roast \$1.89 lb.</p>										
<p>Freezer Pack</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">\$50⁰⁰</td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">\$30⁰⁰</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">15 lb. Round Steak</td> <td style="width: 50%;">5 lb. Ground Beef</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">5 lb. Ground Chuck</td> <td style="width: 50%;">5 lb. Fryers</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">5 lb. Roast</td> <td style="width: 50%;">4 lb. Pork Chops</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td style="width: 50%;">4 lb. Cutlets</td> </tr> </table>		\$50 ⁰⁰	\$30 ⁰⁰	15 lb. Round Steak	5 lb. Ground Beef	5 lb. Ground Chuck	5 lb. Fryers	5 lb. Roast	4 lb. Pork Chops		4 lb. Cutlets
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	4 lb. Cutlets										

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B.A.S.A. SOCCER
By J. F. PSUTKA, M.D.

Last Saturday was another terrific day for Ballinger and Winters youth soccer teams and we had some great competition. The Ankle Biters, the Under 6 group still dre the most enthusiastic spectators of all. Unfortunately the games were not close this week, but it seems to matter little because the youngsters really enjoy themselves, but not as much as the parents.

In the Under 8 group, the Wizards just overwhelmed the youthful Tornados, but one can expect much better things from the tornados because they had a very strong second half and did not allow a single goal.

The powerful Stingers, struck again and soundly drubbed the

Next weeks schedule will see an anticipated battle between 2 very strong teams in the Under 8 group as the Wizards and the Stingers square off. This will be a very good contest. So shall the Apollos versus the Wolverines as both teams have a lot of talent. The Lazars are looking for their first win but are unlikely to get it against the well balanced powerful Cosmos.

Good luck to all teams. Spectators, friends and parents are always welcome to watch. The admission is cheap. Cheering and encouragement is always welcome. Jeering, chiding and berating is not welcome and will not be tolerated by the coaches or the referees. The ultimate goal is to promote good fair

B.A.S.A. SOCCER
Scores - Sat., Sept. 19, 1987

UNDER 6

Eagles	11	Halfpints	6
Muppets	16	Grasshoppers	2
Mustangs	8	Badgers	2

UNDER 8

Wizards	8	Tornados	1
Stingers	6	Bumblebees	3

UNDER 10

Spurs	5	Mustangs	1
Rangers	4	Gremlins	3

UNDER 12

Apollos	2	Scorpions	1
Wolverines	2	Lazars	1

SOCCER STANDINGS

UNDER 12	W	L	F	A	PTS
Wolverines	2	0	5	3	4
Cosmos	1	0	3	1	2
Apollos	1	1	3	4	2
Lazars	0	1	1	2	0
Scorpions	0	2	3	5	0

UNDER 10	W	L	F	A	PTS
Rangers	2	0	7	4	4
Mustangs	1	1	7	9	2
Spurs	1	0	5	1	2
Rovers	0	1	1	3	0
Gremlins	0	2	7	10	0

Bumblebees as they scored six goals again this week, on their way to a second straight victory.

In the Under 10 age group, the Spurs played their first game and easily handled the Mustangs, who were previously unbeaten. However, the Rangers won again for the second time as they narrowly escaped with a victory over the Winters Gremlins with a controversial goal in the last minutes of the game.

Both games in the Under 12 age group were closely fought contests with four evenly matched teams. The Apollos won their first game and the Wolverines avoided a second shoot out and beat the Lazars 2-1.

The truth is that Americans, as a people, have never learned to love the land and to regard it as an enduring resource. They have seen it only as a field for exploitation and a source of immediate financial return.

Accuse not nature! She has done her part; Do thou but thine!
John Milton

sportsmanship and an opportunity for fun and no pressure on the children. Everybody is welcome.

BASA Schedule
September 26/October 31

UNDER 6-Field 1

Mustangs vs Grasshoppers	10:00
Eagles vs Muppets	11:00
Badgers vs Halfpints	12:00

UNDER 8-Field 2

Wizards vs Stingers	11:00
Gunners vs B-bees	12:15
Tornados off	

UNDER 10-Field 3

Rovers vs Spurs	10:00
Rangers vs Mustangs	11:15
Gremlins off	

UNDER 12-Field 3

Apollos vs Wolverines	12:30
Lazars vs Cosmos	1:45
Scorpions off	

Go Blue!

Come See
Film
"Witness of Jehovah"
Sunday
September 27
6 P.M.
First Baptist Church
Winters, Texas

Extension at Home
By Pat Hohensee
County Extension Agent

Kids-Take Care Of Yourself-Super Snacks

This week's article is all about food and some great ideas for after school snacks you can fix yourself.

First, let's go over some rules for the kitchen.

* Never cook on the stove top unless your parents have said you can.

* Use only those appliances, such as a toaster or blender, that your parents say you can use and that you have been taught how to use.

* Wash your hands before you make your snack.

* Put on an apron or old shirt, especially if you are wearing good school clothes.

* Wipe up spills right away so you will not slip on them.

* Put milk back in the refrigerator as soon as you finish with it.

* Wash the dishes or put them in the dishwasher after you have made your snack.

Now, on to the good stuff. Here are quick and easy ideas after-school snacks and some recipes which you can make.

* Top vanilla ice cream with nuts, crunch cereal or sunflower seeds.

* Put cheddar cheese slices on graham crackers.

* Fix a frozen waffle in the toaster and put fruit on top of it.

* Wrap lunch meat around a pickle or cheese wedge.

* Put apple slices on a graham cracker-it tastes like a caramel apple.

Energy Nog

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 egg
- 1 Tablespoon honey
- 2 ice cubes.

Mix all the ingredients in a blender until foamy.

Peanut Butter Balls

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 Tablespoon jelly

Mix the ingredients in a bowl.

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY
Biscuits, bacon, gravy, mixed fruit, milk

TUESDAY
Cheese toast, rice, apple juice, milk

WEDNESDAY
Sopopillas, peanut butter, syrup, sliced peaches, milk

THURSDAY
Biscuits, oatmeal, grape juice, milk

FRIDAY
Biscuits, eggs, sausage, orange juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

September 28-October 1

MONDAY
WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, blueberry cake, milk

EAST SIDE

Taco salad in shell W/meat-cheese, lettuce, tomato, refried beans, blueberry cake, milk

TUESDAY
WEST SIDE

Tuna-pimento sandwich, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise, coconut cookie, milk

EAST SIDE

Pigs n Blanket, potatoes w/cheese, sauerkraut salad, coconut cookie, milk

WEDNESDAY
WEST SIDE

Burritos W/chili-cheese, buttered corn, lettuce-tomatoes, brownie pudding, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

THURSDAY
WEST SIDE

Sliced turkey-cheese sandwich, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, peach cobbler, milk

EAST SIDE

Meatballs W/gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk

FRIDAY
WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, mustard, mayonnaise, mixed fruit, milk

EAST SIDE

Fish crispies, cabbage slaw, macaroni W/cheese, mixed fruit, hot rolls, milk

1/2 cup instant nonfat dried milk powder

1 cup raisin-bran cereal
1/2 cup raisin-bran cereal-crushed.

Mix the peanut butter and jelly together in a medium sized bowl. Stir in the nonfat dry milk powder and mix well. Stir in the raisin bran cereal.

Measure 1 tablespoon of the peanut butter mixture and roll into a ball. Then roll the ball in the crushed cereal. Keep doing this until you use up the mixture.

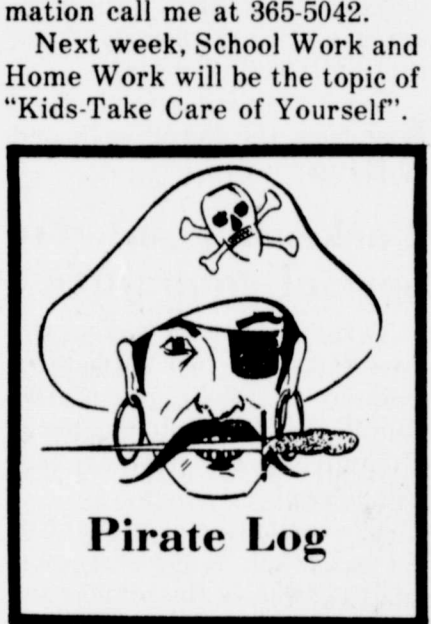
Yogurt Sticks

- 1 quart plain yogurt
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 thawed can (12 ounces) frozen, unsweetened orange juice

Whip together to mix thoroughly. Pour into plastic cups, insert popsicle sticks and freeze.

It's what you eat and how much you eat that makes a difference in your body-and that includes snacks. Skills for self care are valuable for all children. If your child is interested in foods and food preparation, encourage he or she to join a 4-H Foods Project group. For more information call me at 365-5042.

Next week, School Work and Home Work will be the topic of "Kids-Take Care of Yourself".



Everyone enjoyed the trip to the West Texas Fair last week. The students are complimented for their good behavior.

This is the time for the three-week progress report. Keep your fingers crossed and hope everyone is making good grades.

Donna Pohl, library consultant from the service center, made her monthly visit to the library Monday, September 21. She always gives helpful information for the improvement of the library. The first, second, third and fourth grade classes are already reading toward a certificate.

Mrs. Babb, cafeteria supervisor, and Mrs. Vidales, cafeteria helper, are preparing tasty and attractive meals each day. Mrs. Babb attended some workshops this summer and was given some new recipes which she is using.

The shipment of hamsters, fish and plants came from the service center for the science classes to observe and to use for experiments.

Students in the computer literacy class will begin programming this week. This year they plan to design the logo for their T-shirts using graphics.

This is a quiet week for school activities. Basketball games and tournaments are being scheduled to begin in about a month. By that time the weather will be cool enough to enjoy a fast and exciting basketball game.

Once again we are in a conservation crisis that is a matter of urgent public concern. At stake is the quality of our total environment. The crisis will not go away. It demands action now. It demands intelligent, purposeful direction at all levels of government and personal involvement by all citizens. Conservation is a physical task, a social philosophy, and an economic necessity.

Secretary of Agriculture
Orville L. Freeman

Learn by doing in 4-H

Home Office - San Saba
Branch Offices - Austin, San Angelo, Ballinger, Winters, Robert Lee, Big Lake, Richland Springs, Lampasas, Stanton, McCamey, Houston, Temple, Waco

Heart O' Texas Mortgage Co.
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What is 4-H? Pastoral Care sets special seminars

4-H is a youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which focuses on the needs, interest and concerns of young people. It's aim is to help youth gain a positive self-concept, rational social behavior, knowledge, and problem-solving capabilities. Boys and girls between the ages of nine and 19 from all ethnic, racial, cultural and economic groups, regardless of geographic location, may participate.

Through planned individual projects, meetings, camps, group activities and participation in local, county regional, state and national events, members develop new skills, learn cooperation, develop leadership abilities, improve their citizenship and have fun.

A 4-H member is any boy or girl who enrolls and participates in a planned sequence of related learning experiences, under the guidance of Extension staff member or under the guidance of Extension-trained leaders, and who is aware of the meaning of 4-H.

Yes, 4-H is many things to many people, but it all adds up to the developing of the youth of today for the challenges of tomorrow.

If anyone is interested in participating in the 4-H program in the Winters area the re-organizational meeting will be held at the Ag Building, September 28 at 7 p.m. for the Winters 4-H Club. Anyone who is in the 3rd grade but not nine years old yet, are eligible to join a 4-H Club.

If you have a question concerning the 4-H program, you may contact the County Extension Office, third floor of the county courthouse in Ballinger, or call 365-2219 or 365-5042-or see Allen Turner, Patricia Hohensee or Todd Swift, the County Extension Agents.

Total Teens met

The regular meeting of the Total Teens met in the Billup's home on September 14, 1987. Officers were installed and new members inducted.

The new members are, Tammy Dry, Kandy McGinnis, Stephanie Powers, and Susan Minzenmeyer.

New officers are, President, Heather Brown; Vice-President, Lynda Billups; Secretary, Julie Wheat; Reporter, Tracey Grantham; and Parliamentary Critic, Christy Collins.

Members attending the meeting were: Tracey Grantham, Melissa Hatler, Barbie Bradley, Christy Collins, Kim Coleman, Laurie Rose, Lynda Billups, Stephanie Powers, Julie Wheat, Kim Simpson, Tammy Dry, Kandy McGinnis, Shelly Owen, Christi Hilliard, Susan Minzenmeyer, and Heather Brown.

Old and new business was discussed.

Pastoral Care sets special seminars

Internationally known psychologist, Dr. James W. Croake, will be in Abilene on Tuesday, October 6, 1987 to present a special two-part seminar sponsored by Pastoral Care and Counseling Center. The sessions are designed to provide professional and students an educational opportunity for professional growth.

Session and times are as follows.

* 9:00-10:30 - Attention Deficit Disorders, Diagnosis and Treatment

* 10:30-12:00 - An Open Forum...Difficult Issues, Diagnosis and Treatment

The cost will be \$25 per session, \$45 for both (students will be charged \$15 per session or \$25 for both). Sessions are open to the public and will be held at Pastoral Care and Counseling Center, 751 Hickory, Abilene. CEU's have been requested.

Dr. Croake is presently a Professor at the University of Washington and a staff member of the University of Washington Hospital. He has served as Chief of Outpatient Psychology, V.A. Hospital in Seattle; Director of Teaching in Family Psychology, University of Washington, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences and was clinical psychologist at the Mayo Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. He was the youngest full professor in the history of Florida State and has held professorships with Virginia Polytechnic and the University of Washington.

Dr. Croake has served the editor for the *Journal of Individual Psychology*, *The American Journal of Family Therapy*, *Family Relations* and many other research journals. He has published more than 100 articles, developed six tests, is the author of nine books and has presented more than 50 papers at professional conferences.

Due to limited seating, pre-registration is requested.

VA Questions and Answers asked daily

Q. The dividend on my G.I. Life Insurance was not the same this year as last. Why is that?

A. The amount of life insurance dividends is determined by the annual return on invested insurance funds, less the insurance policies paid out. Since both of these items vary each year, so will the dividend.

Q. What is meant by the transfer or sale of property subject to an existing VA mortgage?

A. The sale or transfer of property subject to an existing VA mortgage generally means that the purchaser does not become personally liable for repayment of the mortgage debt. The veteran whose guarantee entitlement secures the loan remains liable.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

97 AND COUNTING

September 27, 1890 to

September 27, 1987

You gotta have Heart!

HEART O' TEXAS SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
ESTABLISHED 1890

Home Office - San Saba
Branch Offices - Austin, San Angelo, Ballinger, Winters, Robert Lee, Big Lake, Richland Springs, Lampasas, Stanton, McCamey, Houston, Temple, Waco

Heart O' Texas Mortgage Co.
Kerrville & Killeen
Member FSLIC and Federal Home Loan Bank System
Equal Opportunity Lender

Football and football helmets

Football is with its own Catastrophic often dramatic are usually neck trauma, equipment armor rules, the in deaths and decreased dr last decade. injury occur per 100,000 neck injury a 500,000. Tack than 70% of specifically, d must tackle backs and en

Historically the football related to the injuries. In th than 50% o were to the Brown devis the face mask and immedia reduction in mouthguard, that year, positive fact the increase the face, play aggressive a head as a v block (blockin the chest wit into vogue a head and esp went strai weighs abou supported by most fragile Given the me block, there protect the e injury. In 19 and colleg organizations using the hea weapon to r impact on t This rule phy ly reduced spinal inj inception.

Over the helmet des substantially rence of head Not only has shell been basic design changed. O pearance of leather hat you visually Johnny Unit see today. T helmet has vent it from the back of helmet has shape. This coincided w the helmet s shape. This coincided w the helmet s tective devi just not a co

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NE



Athletic Medicine

by Dr. J. E. Adams, M.D.

Football players and football helmets

Football is a high risk sport with its own pattern of injuries. Catastrophic injuries which are often dramatized in the media are usually related to head and neck trauma. Because of better equipment and more protective rules, the incidence of football deaths and paralyzes has decreased dramatically over the last decade. Deaths from head injury occur in about one player per 100,000 each year whereas neck injury accounts for one per 500,000. Tacklers sustain more than 70% of all neck injuries, specifically, defensive backs who must tackle larger running backs and ends.

Historically, the refinement of the football helmet is closely related to the incidence of these injuries. In the early 1950's more than 50% of football injuries were to the face. Coach Paul Brown devised and introduced the face mask to the pros in 1955 and immediately there was a reduction in these injuries. The mouthguard, also introduced that year, was an additional positive factor. However, with the increased protection about the face, players felt much more aggressive about the use of the head as a weapon. The stick block (blocking another player in the chest with the helmet) came into vogue and the incidence of head and especially neck injuries went straight up. The head weighs about 10 pounds and is supported by the smallest and most fragile portion of the spine. Given the mechanics of the stick block, there is simply no way to protect the cervical spine from injury. In 1976, the high school and collegiate governing organizations formally outlawed using the head or facemask as a weapon to receive the brunt of impact on tackling or blocking. This rule change has significantly reduced the incidence of spinal injuries since its inception.

Over the last three decades, helmet design changes have substantially reduced the occurrence of head and neck injuries. Not only has the material for the shell been improved, but the basic design of the helmet has changed. Compare the appearance of the old Notre Dame leather hat to the helmet that you visually associate with Johnny Unitas, to the model you see today. The back of today's helmet has been raised to prevent it from making contact with the back of the neck and the helmet has a more rounded shape. This change in shape coincided with the thought that the helmet has a more rounded shape. This change in shape coincided with the thought that the helmet should serve as a protective device for the brain and just not a covering for a batter-

ing ram. Old style helmets used a web type suspension system much like that found inside of a pith helmet. Players would often complain of headaches because the webbing gripped the skull anteriorly at the location of the supraorbital nerves. This helmet provided no protection to the brain or spinal column. Forces received on the helmet were dissipated in the head and in the cervical spine.

The best helmet of today offers a double inner crown pneumatic suspension system. The helmet itself dissipates much of the energy from the blows it receives, significantly decreasing forces upon the head and neck. Chin strap design has also changed to a four point attachment. This prevents the helmet from migrating during impact.

Face masks have also undergone evolutions since Coach Brown's original single horizontal bar. In the 1960's and 1970's, face masks grew in size and proportion just like the front grills on buicks. It reached a point where players could not see what was going on around them. This tended to increase injuries because of players being blind sided. There was also a problem with the mask sticking out so far that when the player struck the ground, the mask hyperextended the neck producing cervical spine injury. Thankfully that trend has also been reversed. Masks now are designed to afford maximum visibility and are situated much closer to the face.

All of this fantastic bioengineering is valueless if the helmet does not fit correctly. A proportion of the neck injuries seen today are the direct result of improper fitting. Most legal claims have been associated with such injuries, even though the helmet was not shown to be at fault. As a result about one half of the cost of the helmet is absorbed by liability insurance premiums. So, how do you fit a football helmet?

As a general rule, short hair allows a better fit. If the player has long hair, have him try it on with his hair wet. This will approximate the fit with sweaty hair. The helmet should fit snugly and not slide excessively from side to side, forward or backward. Jaw pads should fit properly to the face and not occlude the vision. The frontal crown of the helmet should be one or two finger breadths above the eyebrows. This position should remain the same even when pressure is placed upon the top of the helmet. The chin straps should be tight enough to stabilize the helmet.

In land management there is no substitute for proper use. Every acre used according to its capabilities and treated according to its needs means proper use.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Companies operating commercial vehicles face new state agency regulations

All companies operating trucks in excess of 10,000 pounds on Texas highways, whether private or for-hire, need to prepare now for a number of new state regulations that will affect the maintenance and operation of their fleets, urges the president of the trucking industry's state trade organization.

"Legislation passed by the 70th Texas Legislature and regulations recently adopted by the Railroad Commission of Texas (RCT) apply to private carriers that operate trucks weighing more than 10,000 pounds in Texas as well as all other segments of the industry," said Robert Floyd, president of Texas Motor Transportation Association. "I would encourage every company to become educated on these regulations as soon as possible, since many of their provisions went into effect September 1."

One of the major changes is in the area of driver's logs. Floyd said. Already in effect is a RCT regulation requiring operators of Commission-certificated commercial vehicles in Texas to keep daily logs. Specifically, these carriers are required to meet Department of Transportation (DOT) regulations requiring maintenance of the EMC-59 daily log. Any driver involved in a regulated intrastate movement must have filed a daily log covering the day of the movement as well as logs covering the previous and subsequent seven-day period.

In addition to these changes, legislation passed in the 70th Legislature implements other new regulations involving registration of vehicles, Floyd said. Senate Bill 595 mandates that any individual operating a vehicle which alone or in combination has a gross vehicular weight of 10,000 pounds or more and which transports property for a business purpose over the highways of Texas must be registered with the commission by February 1, 1988.

In order to endure adequate enforcement of the new registration requirements under SB 595, the RCT will require an identification decal for all commercial motor vehicles. Each commercial vehicle must have the decal on its windshield, as well as a cab card in the vehicle at all times after February 1. The RCT plans to accept applications for registration during late September.

In addition to the application fee of \$25 and registration fee of \$1.00 per vehicle, each registering company will be required to file proof of liability insurance coverage of at least \$500,000 with the commission and pay a \$25 filing fee by February 1. The registration must be renewed annually, with the renewal date

Counselors' licenses protect public

No one seeking professional help in overcoming personal problems should also be the victim of an unqualified or unethical counselor. To protect the public against incompetent or unscrupulous professionals, the Texas State Board of Examiners of Professional Counselors strictly regulates the licensing of persons offering professional counseling to the public.

The nine-member board is composed of five licensed professional counselors and four representatives of the public. It is appointed by the governor and was established in 1981, according to the board's executive secretary, Daniel L. Boone, at the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

Boone said that anyone may legally offer advice and counseling for pay, but the soundness of that advice, and perhaps the safety of the person seeking help, may be precarious unless the counselor has met the minimum qualifications to earn and maintain a license to practice professional counseling in this state. The board currently licenses about 8,400 counselors.

By law, persons licensed to practice professional counseling in Texas must:

- * Have essential education and experience (including a graduate degree meeting specific course and training requirements from

determined by a randomly assigned registration number.

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) will also be enforcing new regulations which enhance its role in enforcing motor carrier safety, Floyd said.

House Bill 908 authorizes the DPS to adopt state regulations consistent with the federal Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety Regulations including the authority to inspect all commercial motor carriers. While the DPS does not intend to adopt all the federal regulations, it does plan to adopt the majority of them, said Floyd. Convictions under HB 908 will carry a civil penalty of up to \$22 per day for each act of noncompliance.

The regulations under HB 908 cover all commercial motor vehicles with a gross weight of 10,000 pounds or more and their operators. The new regulations will impact all areas of commercial vehicle operation including the safe transportation of hazardous materials; safe maintenance of trucks and equipment; loading and operation of commercial motor vehicles; driver behavior, ability and physical condition; and insurance requirements.

"TMTA has been working with the DPS in the development of HB 908 and will join with the DPS and the DOT in offering seminars around the state to educate carriers about what they need to do to comply with the regulations," Floyd said. "We urge motor carriers to participate in the seminar most convenient for them. Since DPS and DOT officials will be the major contributors to the seminars, carriers will get the most comprehensive overview available of the new regulations under HB 908."

Seminar dates and locations are as follows: October 14 - Lubbock; October 15 - Midland; October 21 - Austin; October 20 - San Antonio; November 4 - Irving; November 5 - Houston.

The seminars will give participants a complete overview of the new regulations and explain to carriers what will be required to bring their operations in line with the new regulations.

DPS and DOT representatives will explain the compliance requirements, and members of the Texas Council of Safety Professionals (TCSP) and the TMTA Fleet Maintenance Council will offer insights into how carriers can quickly and efficiently comply with these changes.

For additional information on any of these regulations or to register for the upcoming seminars, contact Hampton Rogers, director of public relations, at 512-478-2541, or write TMTA, P.O. Box 1669, Austin, Texas 78767.

an accredited university, and two years' supervised counseling experience meeting board standards);

- * Pass a rigid competency examination;
- * Renew his or her license annually and complete—every three years—at least 75 hours of continuing education courses approved by the board; and
- * Risk losing the license of found violating the law or the board's rule of ethics.

"These are strict rules to help simplify the client's selection of a counselor. It also helps to weed out con artists and charlatans," Boone said. He explained that persons seeking personal counseling are among the most vulnerable prey of unscrupulous advisors and "crackpot therapists."

Unqualified counselors, even with the best intentions, may compound the existing problems of a troubled person, Boone explained, while others may actually swindle or take sexual advantage of their clients.

"Our purpose is to help the public avoid making serious mistakes when choosing a counselor. Even the most competent counseling can be difficult for the client, but a counselor's license is at least proof of professionalism, and evidence that the state has scrutinized the counselor's abilities," Boone said.

Early childhood study on heart

A child doesn't have to grow up to be obese, to be a smoker, or to suffer some of the miseries associated with heart disease. The key is early education about good nutrition, the positive effects of exercise, and the harmful effects of smoking. Then children can develop positive lifelong habits.

The American Heart Association in Texas (AHA) has many educational programs for schools that are available free of charge. Each year thousands of Texas school children participate in the Jump Rope for Heart program. The nearly \$2 million raised each year helps support these educational materials.

A program that helps youngsters start out right is the Heart Treasure Chest. The curriculum gives teachers the tools to teach the importance of a heart-healthy lifestyle. This kindergarten educational package is designed to help students become aware of the importance of caring for their hearts. The Heart Treasure Chest was distributed to all Texas accredited kindergartens last fall, at no cost, by the American Heart Association in Texas and the Houston Endowment Inc.

In continuing this early childhood orientation to a healthy lifestyle, the AHA will distribute the Heart Explorers program for first, second, and third graders across Texas this spring, again at no cost to the schools. Heart Explorers helps increase students' awareness of the importance of caring for their hearts through exercise and nutrition and reinforces the lessons in the Heart Treasure Chest.

The AHA and the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (TAHPERD) co-sponsor the Jump Rope for Heart program, which features a curriculum on the aerobic effects of rope jumping, while raising funds to fight the nation's #1 killer—heart disease.

"We believe that children can beat many health problems later in life by learning the importance of a healthy lifestyle when they are young," said AHA president Michael H. Crawford, M.D. "That is why the AHA in Texas promotes heart health in schools with youngsters."

"Half of our battle against heart disease is won if we can keep children jumping rope, or doing other exercises, and not smoking throughout their lives,"

Dr. Crawford continued. Dr. Crawford is co-director of the Division of Cardiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. "As adults, we often think of exercise as 'work'. What better way for a child to learn how good being healthy feels than through participating in such a fun activity as jumping rope?"

Among other curricula that the AHA in Texas provides to the schools is the "Texas Physical and Motor Fitness/Development Program," which provides teachers instructions on the norms of conducting physical fitness evaluation. The "Fitness Filer" is an Apple II computer program for schools that stores and produces summary statistics on students' physical performance. Putting Your Heart into the Curriculum is an activity guide that focuses on information on the circulatory system and how to prevent heart disease for grades K-12. Many of the Essential Elements are addressed by these and other AHA curriculum materials.

The American Heart Association is dedicated to the prevention of premature death and disability from cardiovascular diseases, including heart attack and stroke. For more information about the American Heart Association's public and professional education programs, research, and community service, you can call the AHA in your community, listed in the White Pages of your telephone directory.

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.



American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

...instead of improving a little ground well, we attempt much and do it ill. A half, a third, or even a fourth of what we manage, well wrought and properly dressed, would produce more than the whole under our system of management.

George Washington, 1797

THE BIGGEST HITTER

Survey Updates Newspaper Lead Over Direct Mail

The direct mailing fad, which once even ranked second to newspapers in ad readership, is on-the-slide. Newspapers, on the other hand, are increasing their lead in readership and effectiveness over all media.

- * 54% read newspaper inserts, as compared with only 42% who read direct mail circulars.
- * 77% say newspaper inserts are more valuable for shopping, as compared with 10% who prefer mail.
- * 74% believe newspaper inserts are "easier to find when you want them," as compared with only 15% who chose direct mail in this category.
- * 80% say newspaper inserts "offer a more complete assortment of ads" than does direct mail.

(SOURCE: Suncoast Opinion Surveys, of Florida)
Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)
An Affiliate of the Texas Press Association

NEWSPAPER INSERTS wallop mailers

"Musical," "singing," or "barking" sands occur in certain parts of the world. A possible explanation is that the grains of sand, when set into motion, vibrate against each other, causing the noise.

GMAC Financing
Rates As Low AS
1.9%
Ends September 30th

Charles Bahlman Chevrolet
Winters 915-754-5310

Other rates 3.9%-36 mo.*
Available 4.8%-48 mo.*
S-10's And 8.9%-60 mo.*
most Chev. cars

*Subject to Credit Approval

New Merchandise

Arriving Daily
From
Market

Gold & Silver Jewelry
Watches
Pottery
Diamonds
Many Other Items

Bahlman Jewelers

106 South Main
Winters, Texas

U.S. cotton industry must not be lulled into complacency

The U.S. cotton industry must not be lulled into complacency because of the dramatic turnaround last year in domestic consumption and exports, National Cotton Council president Aven Whittington told that organization's board of directors here today.

The Greenwood, Miss., producer pointed to the late 1970's as a classic example of how quickly the cycle can change.

"We exported more than nine million bales in that time period and had reasonably good domestic consumption," said Whittington. "You know what happened—China, the strong dollar, global recession, among other factors. I don't mean to throw cold water on our enthusiasm, but we need to be aware that nothing is so constant as change."

The Council president said much unfinished business remains for the industry to deal with in the coming year—the threat of lower payment limits, textile trade legislation, research and promotion amendments, and the 1988 cotton program.

Council economist Dean Ethridge, reinforcing Whittington's remarks, said the U.S. must be aggressive and continue to improve production and marketing techniques if it hopes to enjoy sustained growth into the next century. Ethridge said the U.S. must continue to push for growth in both the domestic and export sectors.

The Council economist said exports of cotton reached 6.7 million bales and domestic consumption hit 7.4 million bales in 1986/87, resulting in a total of 14.1 million bales—second highest in 20 years. He said demand for the current season remains strong with prospects for an offtake exceeding 14 million bales. If so, carryover stocks will be reduced to 3.5 million bales.

"We can't expect to expand either the size of the total market or U.S. cotton's share without consistently supplying enough cotton to support an expansion," Ethridge commented. "We must be leaders in quality,

service, and promotion, and we must fortify these objectives with policies that foster stability and market access for U.S. cotton."

Robert Laidlaw, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, said House passage of the textile trade bill indicated a lack of confidence in the Administration's conduct of international trade. He said the bill needs a strong vote in the Senate to send a message to the President that there is enough support in Congress to override a veto.

Sam Reeves, president of Cotton Council International, said the Council's overseas arm will continue to actively promote U.S. cotton exports. Reeves said those efforts have resulted in immediate additional sales for U.S. cotton because of the success of several consumer promotion campaigns.

Dr. Andrew Jordan, technical services director, reported on developments in boll weevil eradication efforts in the Southeast, bale packaging, and pesticide regulation. Jordan said the expanded boll weevil eradication in the Southeast began in July with the help of an additional \$8 million in supplemental appropriations from USDA. The expanded area included Georgia, Florida, and southern Alabama.

In bale packaging, Jordan said all old style bagging now has been replaced by laminated polypropylene, and improvements in bale conditions should be evident at mills this year.

Jordan said EPA also has proposed to prohibit use of designated pesticides in areas where endangered species exist. He said the Council will work with other commodity groups to develop a unified effort to prevent endangered species provisions from wrecking the cotton industry's ability to fight pests.

Dr. Phil Wakelyn, the Council's manager of environmental health and safety, gave an update on developments in hazard communications, cotton dust,

fugitive dust, toxic substances, and flammability.

Sykes Martin, president of The Cotton Foundation, said the budget for on-going research and education programs now totals \$200,000 for 19 projects, and the support for 26 special projects totals more than \$1 million. The research and educational projects are funded by cotton supplier firms in addition to their Foundation membership contributions.

Other reports were given by staff directors and representatives for Washington Operations, the Information Network, and Communication Services.

Stubble means water preservation

Because water conservation is so critical to successful crop production many practices can increase soil water availability and therefore reduce plant stress. Some practices that help are windbreaks, summer fallow, stubble-mulching, short season crops, and most important, crop residue.

The water storage efficiency of a mulch that includes one-half flat straw and one-half standing straw is almost three times that of bare soil. Evaporation from a bare soil surface on the day after it rains is 25% greater than that from a stubble-covered surface.

Wind is the most significant factor affecting evaporation on any surface.

So to increase more water availability to a crop, you could leave dead litter on the ground and some crop stubble standing after harvest and raise your production potential immensely.

Kenneth R. Gray completes basic

Army National Guard Pvt. Kenneth R. Gray, son of Bob D. and Patsy L. Gray, 1000 N. Cryer, 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 courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Hereford winners at fair

The Junior Hereford breeding cattle show at the West Texas Fair in Abilene recorded Jeff Brandenberger, Stanton, as the show's big winner. Jeff's major winnings came with V Bar Encore 30614, a winter heifer calf show judge, Butch Sellman, Crawford, Nb., found appropriate to name the show's champion. The homebred entry was sired by GK Encore 609R and, in addition, earned recognition in open show competition as reserve calf champion. Aside from showing a winning heifer, Jeff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brandenberger, was the showmanship contest's champion.

An April spring yearling named CD 970 Dominet 6033 placed Neal Ray Davis, Wheeler, among the winning junior show exhibitors. Capturing the reserve champion honors, the Davis-bred entry was daughter of RB L1 901 Domino 970.

Showing additional heifer show class winners were:

Junior Calves—Nacy Davis, Wheeler, on TY L1 Dominet 750. Senior Calves—Ben Barker, Winters, with BJB Dominet 7K13.

Summer Yearlings—Neal Ray Davis on NRD Shawn Domet 6035.

Nacy Davis on EE Reggette 616 4ET.

Pecan seminar and trade show set

The Fifth Annual Permian Basin Pecan Seminar and Trade Show will be held at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa and at the John Sims Pecan Orchard in Gardendale October 9 and 10.

The seminar will feature speakers from all over the state on subjects such as the effects of salinity on pecan trees, the effect of the new immigration laws and the impact of pollination or lack of pollination on pecan yields and quality.

There will be a short course conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist and county extension agents on Friday afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m. The information will apply to any one with a pecan tree or a pecan orchard.

Contact the County Extension Agent, Allen Turner, at 365-2219 for further information.

Releasing turkeys is now illegal

As of September 1, it is illegal for Texans to raise, purchase, sell, transport or release turkeys for the purpose of establishing free-ranging wild flocks.

A recent law (House Bill 1330) passed by the Texas Legislature places narrow legal limits on how wild turkey populations may be established or restocked, point out two specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The law prohibits the private release of turkeys into the wild, note Dr. Bill Cawley, a poultry specialist, and Charles Ramsey, a wildlife specialist. However, the act does not apply to any turkeys maintained for agricultural purposes.

Wildlife biologists have long feared pen-reared turkeys used extensively for restocking and establishing wild turkey populations would someday spread a virulent disease organism to the state's wild turkey population. This was a major reason for the new legislation, the specialists point out.

A minor health problem in a domestic flock could sound the death bell for a wild population protected only by natural immunity, say Cawley and Ramsey.

Of course, the new law will create financial hardships for some gamebird breeders. However, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Legislature felt the act was necessary to protect one of the Lone Star State's most beautiful natural resources, not the specialists.

For information on restocking and establishing of free-ranging wild turkey populations, contact William C. Brownlee, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744; telephone: 512-389-4973.

Producers study beef grades and industry changes

Lean is "in" and fat is "out" when it comes to beef, and the entire industry is going through rapid changes as it adjusts to consumer demands.

Even more industry changes are ahead, and beef producers need to have a better understanding of how to merchandise and market their product if they are to gain a competitive edge, several speakers told about 150 cattle producers and others at a beef grading school at Texas A&M University's Pearce Pavilion, September 10 and 11.

Marketing was identified as a critical issue facing producers in a survey conducted by the South Central Texas Beef Herd Improvement Program several years ago, Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter said in welcoming grading school enrollees.

Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, and a nationally recognized meats scientist as well, said producers will need to be more astute in evaluating and grouping their cattle for current industry specifications.

That's why Extension took the leadership in conducting the school, first to be offered on a statewide basis, Carpenter added.

Goals of the grading school were explained by Dr. Chester Fehlis, South Central District Extension director, who worked with Extension beef specialists and others to establish the school. Fehlis said last year's school was so successful as part of the South Central Texas Beef Herd Improvement Association program that it was opened up to the entire state this year.

"The school was planned to teach a system of terms or names and specifications of feeder and slaughter cattle as well as beef carcass grades to help producers determine grades and value of their cattle," Fehlis said. Another goal was to

enable cattlemen and buyers to communicate a better description of cattle during transactions, and standardize common name cattle grades and specifications used in Texas, he added.

Dr. Gary Smith, head of A&M's Animal Science Department, discussed beef cattle grades, while Frank Litterst, A&M beef cattle lecturer, followed with a talk on feeder cattle grading.

Feeder cattle grades, they explained, are based on frame size and muscling or thickness of the animal, as well as thriftiness of the animal's ability to grow and fatten normally. Thickness in feeder cattle, they added relates to development of the muscle system in relation to skeletal size.

Frame size, they noted, refers to the animal's skeletal size—height and body length—in relation to its age. Thrifty feeder cattle are divided into frame sizes of large, medium or small, with each having No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 grades. Unthrifty or inferior animals, they emphasized, have only one grade.

Slaughter cattle grades, on the other hand, are based on quality and yield, said Smith and Litterst. Quality relates to the taste appeal as determined by marbling and maturity, and yield relates to cutability, or the percent of retail cuts a carcass will yield, said.

Besides classroom, field and meat locker instruction, participants also took part in practical grading exercises and traveled to Brenham to observe a sorted and co-mingled stocker-feeder sale at Port City Stockyards.

Assisting the Extension Service in planning and conducting the school were the South Central Texas Beef Herd Improvement Association and A&M's Department of Animal Science and Agricultural Economics.

Scott Baca, of Miles, exhibited his Polled Hereford Heifer and placed 1st in his class.

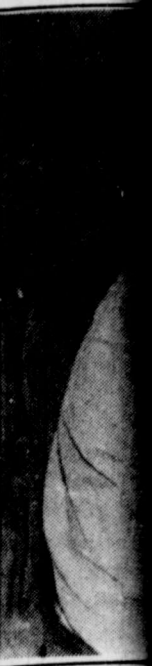
Alisha and Jill Frey, of Ballinger, represented the county in the poultry Show and placed 1st and 2nd with their Golden Seabright chickens.

Also participating in the West Texas Fair were: Amber Warren, Bridget Mansell, Jennifer and Brett Bickel and Christy Strube.

Job Printing

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The Winters Enterprise



I owned watches on away. Or ga remember remember gone.

What do things tell y at it, anywa two. E Whatever. One point divorced fr to other po

Which is all you wan like to know in relation clock face g

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1100 W. Sunday S Worship

1/2 cup Kikk Baste & G 1 clove gar 1/2 teaspoon crumbled 2 medium z Boiling w

Combine t each zucchini is with boiling wa cut into 16 piec apple and zucc pieces. Brush th on grill 5 inch(rare), or to desir baste & glaze m

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North Runnels Hospital and North Runnels Home Health Agency

Salute

North Runnels Emergency Service, Inc.

Randy Nolte
Kerry Craig
Sandy Bland
Nora Reagan
Linda Ruks
Jeanene Laird
Kay Whitfield

Mike Meyer
Archie Lancaster
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Bobbie Stone
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Ballinger, Texas

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New Const. Cabinet Building

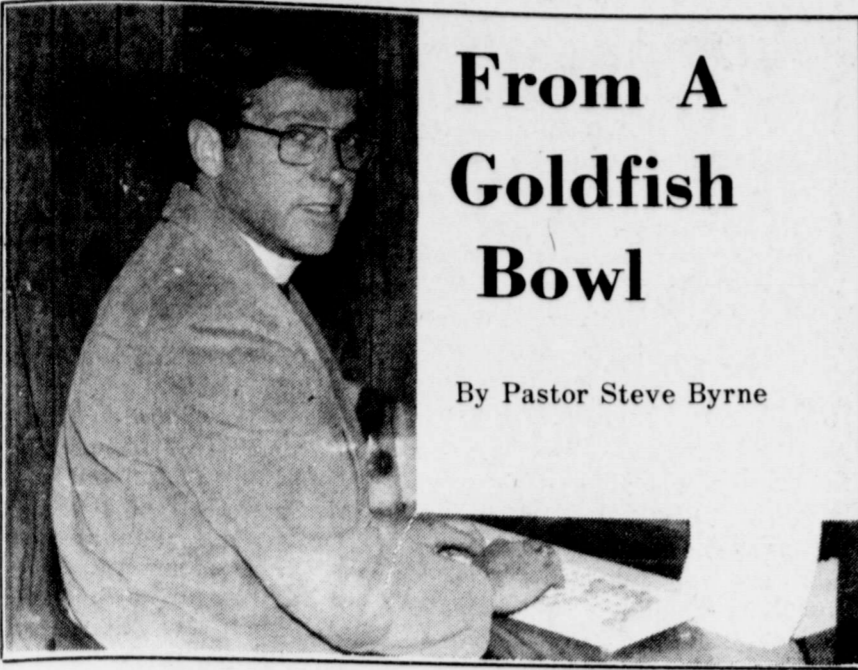
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From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne

I owned one of those digital watches one time. I threw it away. Or gave it away. I can't remember. But I can remember being glad it was gone.

What does one of those things tell you when you look at it, anyway? Eleven-thirty-two. Eight-seventeen. Whatever. Just a number. One point in time totally divorced from a relationship to other points in time.

Which is all right if that is all you want to know. But I like to know what the time is in relation to other times. A clock face gives you the luxury of seeing the movement of time. When the little hand is about half-way between the eleven and twelve. And the big hand is just past the six. You know it is 11:32. But there is a promise of movement, regardless of how slow or fast. Digital clocks don't move. They just flash and announce that this is where we are.

That's all you get. For all we know that may be the last point time ever gets to. In Greek there are two words for time. "Chronos" is the term for a point on a time line. Chronology comes from this word. It is like eleven-thirty-two. Kairos is a different kind of time. Pregnant time. Time bursting with possibilities. Moving time. One step beyond the clock face and miles ahead of the digital watch.

Chronos folks ask, "What time is it?" Kairos people ask, "What is it time FOR?" August 29, 1977. 10:03 a.m. That identifies a specific time on a time line. But relatively meaningless. Except to me. Because at precisely that time, I wept as I watched a nine pound, redhead son make his entrance into the world in a delivery room in Victoria. That's Kairos.

Jesus was a Kairos person.

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage 754-4820
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Worship Services 10:40 A.M.

TERIYAKI GLAZED KABOBS

- 1/2 cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Baste & Glaze
- 1 clove garlic, pressed
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram, crumbled
- 2 medium zucchini
- Boiling water
- 1 large apple
- 1 1/2 pounds boneless tender beef steaks, each about 1 inch thick
- 16 medium mushrooms
- 8 skewers, each about 12 inches long

Combine teriyaki baste & glaze, garlic and marjoram; set aside. Cut each zucchini in half lengthwise, then crosswise into 1 1/2-inch pieces. Cover with boiling water; let stand 5 minutes, covered. Drain and cool. Core apple; cut into 16 pieces. Cut beef into 1 1/2-inch pieces. Thread beef, mushrooms, apple and zucchini pieces alternately on skewers, leaving space between pieces. Brush thoroughly with teriyaki baste & glaze mixture. Place skewers on grill 5 inches from hot coals. Cook about 5 minutes on each side (for rare), or to desired doneness, brushing occasionally with remaining teriyaki baste & glaze mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Now Serving Plate Lunches
 Sunday Thru Friday
 1 A.M. Till 2 P.M.

Choice of two meats and three vegetables, roll and butter
 Dessert — Tea or Coffee included

Special
\$3.95

Fresh Catfish Plate — 7 days a week
 10 A.M. — 2 P.M. and 5 P.M. — 8 P.M.

Obituaries

Joe Larkin

Joe Bailey Larkin, 77, of Tennyson, died Sunday morning, September 20, 1987 at Riverside Manor in San Angelo.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, September 21 at Fairview Cemetery in Bronte, directed by Shaffer Funeral Home of Bronte.

Born September 10, 1910, in Tennyson, he was a lifetime resident. He was a truckdriver for Monarch Tile.

Survivors include one step-daughter; two brothers; two sisters; and two step-grandchildren.

Orbie Harrison

Orbie Grigsby Harrison, 82, of Lubbock died at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday, September 15, 1987 in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Born in Rusk County, Texas to John William Grigsby and Edna A. Grigsby, she moved to Marshall in 1928 where she taught school for several years before moving to Balmorhea in 1946, where she was principal for Balmorhea Elementary School for six years. Following that she moved to Winters where she taught until her retirement in 1970.

She was a graduate of East Texas Baptist College. She earned her Masters Degree from Sul Ross State College.

Survivors include a son, Marshall Gene Harrison of Lubbock; three sisters, Edna Joiner of Phoenix, Arizona, Jeanette Fedoroeko and Bertie L. Hickman, both of Marshall; also five grandchildren survive.

Services for Orbie Grigsby Harrison were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 19 in the Colonial Chapel at Sullivan Funeral Home in Marshall. Burial was in Grange Hall Cemetery in Marshall. Services were under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home of Marshall.

Martha Shifflett

Martha J. Shifflett, 87, of Abilene, died Monday, September 21, 1987 in an Abilene hospital.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at North's Funeral Home, 242 Orange, Abilene, with Rev. Cecil Westbrook officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Born in Oklahoma, she lived in Post and Ballinger. She moved to Abilene in 1946.

Her husband, the late Rev. James H. Shifflett, pastored churches in Post, Ballinger and Abilene.

She was a member of the First Foursquare Church in Abilene.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth (Mrs. Johnny) Fowler of Abilene and Ruby (Mrs. Lee) Welch of El Campo; two sons, James H. Shifflett, Jr. of Los Angeles and Vernon Shifflett of Dodson, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Iula Hamilton

Iula Mae Hamilton, 84, died Monday, September 21, 1987 at a White Settlement nursing home.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Sweetwater, with Rev. Orvel Brantley officiating. Burial was in Shep Cemetery.

Born in Taylor County, she had been a longtime resident of Sweetwater. She was a homemaker and a member of Lamar Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, John Clarence Hamilton of Sweetwater; a daughter, Marvalene Kauffman of Fort Worth; a sister, Gladys Walker of Winters; a brother, Lucian Jackson of Midland; two grandsons, Britt Kauffman of Austin and Robert Kauffman of Fort Worth; and two great-granddaughters.

If two men agree on everything, you may be sure that one of them is doing all the thinking.

Lyndon B. Johnson

Clem Rozmen

Clem J. Rozmen, 66, of Winters, died at 1:20 p.m., Tuesday, September 15, 1987 at his residence after a brief illness.

Born November 19, 1920, in Black Falls, Wisconsin, as a young man he moved to Houston and married Zola Huffstetter on February 26, 1944 there. They came to Winters in 1951. He was a self-employed welder.

His wife preceded him in death in 1984.

Survivors included three sons, Joey Rozmen of Belton, Larry Rozmen and Dennis Rozmen, both of Abilene; two daughters, Linda Marks of Abilene and Pauline Briley of Winters; four brothers, Eugene Bloczynski of California, Adolph Bloczynski, Elmer Bliss and Ray Blair, all of Illinois; three sisters, Leona Peterka and Sally Lindstrom, both of California and Tillie Andrew of Illinois; one aunt, Lonnie Lackey of Tennessee; and 14 grandchildren.

Services for Clem J. Rozmen were held Thursday, September 17, at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Glenn Shoemaker officiating. Graveside services were held at 4:30 p.m. at the City Cemetery in San Saba with Rev. Wade Lackey of Dublin officiating. Services were under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Buck Cummings, Richard Hamilton, C. R. Pinkerton, Don Vinson, Johnny Wilson and Raymond Schwartz.

Arthritis affects clothing choices

"With the variety of fabric and clothing styles available, most people who have special requirements for ease in dressing need to select carefully when

AARP urges hearing on Medicare overpayments

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) today, September 14, urged congressional oversight hearings on Medicare's recovery of overpayments to beneficiaries and physicians in Texas.

In Texas, the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, inaccurately reimbursed physicians and some beneficiaries for certain physician services. The overpayments total \$15 million. Approximately 15,000 beneficiaries are involved.

"An overpayment of such magnitude needs to be examined and lessons learned. AARP will be monitoring carefully the process by which beneficiaries repay the amount owed to ensure they are being treated fairly. For some beneficiaries repaying even \$100 could be a burden," said AARP Executive Director Cyril F. Brickfield.

If the overpayment is not the fault of the beneficiary, and repayment would be a financial hardship, in some cases repayment can be waived. Beneficiaries should contact their local Social Security office or Blue Cross/Blue Shield office for more information.

"We want to ensure that Medicare learns from this shop," says Dr. Ann Beard, a clothing and textiles specialist.

"Light weight clothes are easier to put on and take off without tiring the wearer," she points out. Beard, who is a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, says that fabrics with give or elasticity are also more comfortable to wear and easier to put on.

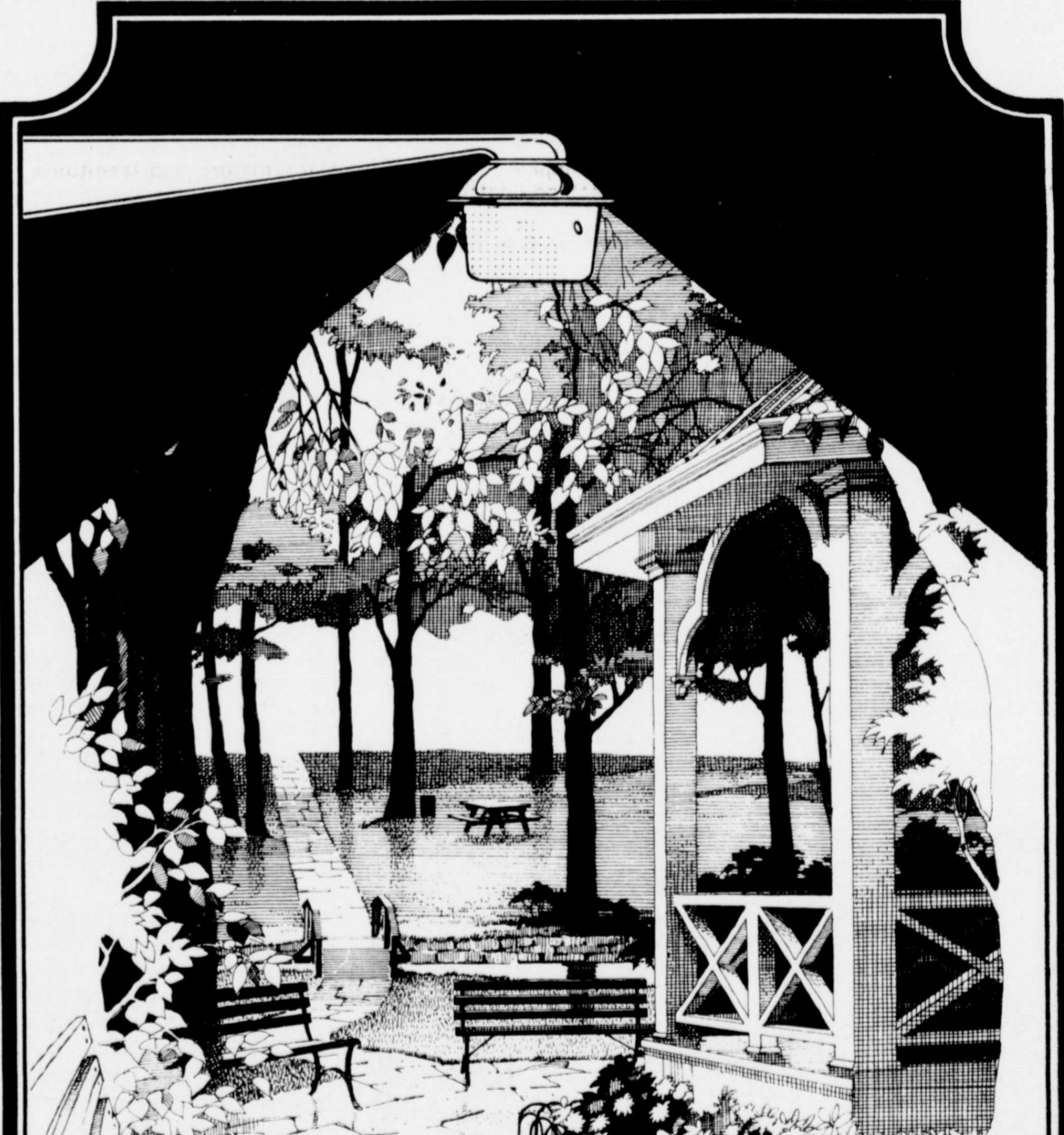
"Since the effort required to complete routine tasks may cause people with arthritis to

mistake," said Brickfield. "If improvements in the recoupment process are needed, then changes need to be made."

AARP urges beneficiaries to read carefully the information that is being sent by Medicare concerning any amount they may owe. If they have any questions after reading the information, they should call the Medicare carrier in Texas for additional information. The Medicare carrier in Texas is Blue Cross/Blue Shield. "This is a matter between the beneficiaries and the carrier, and the physician and the carrier—but not the beneficiary and his or her doctor," said Brickfield.

With more than 26 million members nationwide, AARP is the largest organization of people 50 and older. The nonprofit, nonpartisan association offers a wide range of membership benefits, legislative representation at federal and state levels, and educational and community service programs carried out through a national network of volunteers and local chapters. AARP, based in Washington, C.C., also offers a variety of educational and advocacy programs for older workers, who make up one-fourth of AARP's membership.

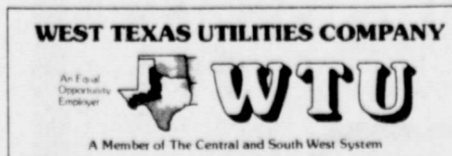
perspire more heavily, choose absorbent fabrics and those which wick moisture away from the skin. Cotton, linen, ramie, rayon and blends containing these fibers are among the best choices," she adds. Beard says that texture is important, since it can cause skin irritation, especially if the clothing is difficult to put on. Stiff unyielding fabrics, such as sailcloth or denim that has not been pre-washed, are generally not good choices.



Stretch Your Days With A Guard-Lite From WTU.

Enjoy the evening hours in the comfort and security of your own yard with a Guard-Lite from West Texas Utilities. Guard-Lites automatically turn on at dusk and off at dawn, so you can depend on reliable lighting year-round.

WTU will provide normal installation, maintenance, bulb replacement and electricity for your Guard-Lite — all you pay is a low monthly rental fee. Call your local WTU office for more information on how you can lease a Guard-Lite for your home today.



Serving you with dependable electrical energy from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

Wait —

Junior bit the meter man
Junior kicked the cook Junior's
anti-social now
(according to the book)
Junior smashed the clock and
lamp
Junior hacked the tree.
(Destructive trends are treated
in Chapters two and three)
Junior threw his milk at Mom
Junior screamed for more.
(Note on self assertiveness are
found in Chapter four)
Junior tossed his shoes and
socks out into the rain.
(Negation, that, and normal —
Just disregard the stain)
Junior got in Grandpop's room
Tore up his fishing line
(That's to gain attention — see
page 89)
Grandpop seized a slipper and
Yanked Junior across his knee
(Grandpa hasn't read a book
since 1933)

Thanks again to Brother Paul
and Aunt Carrie Howard in Col-
eman. Angie will love the idea.

Bingo laws change

State Comptroller Bob
Bullock, Tuesday, August 25,
said changes in the state's char-
ity bingo laws will mean higher
cash prizes as well as a new tax
on bingo games.

Bullock said the Texas Legis-
lature added a two percent gross
receipts tax on all games that
will bring in an estimated \$13.3
million in the next two years.

The new tax will be in addi-
tion to the local gross receipts
tax which produced more than
\$5 million in rebates last year to
cities and counties where bingo
is played.

Bullock said the new tax will
take effect September 1, 1987,
which is also the start of higher
prize limits.

Lawmakers approved an in-
crease in the total prize per ses-
sion from \$1,500 to \$4,000 by ex-
empting instant bingo from the
current \$2,500 limit. The change
will allow games to have both
regular prizes up to \$2,500 and
instant bingo prizes up to \$1,500.

Bullock said lawmakers have
outlawed door prizes from char-
ity bingo halls.

They also approved changes
in the law which will prohibit
advertising except by licensed
organizations and prohibit
advertising the amount of
prizes.

"With these changes, Texas
regulation of bingo will be
among the tightest in the nation,
ensuring that charities are the
ones that benefit from charity
bingo," said Bullock said.

Bullock estimates that these
changes will mean an additional
\$25.3 million for Texas charities
during the next two years.

A woman has to be twice as
good as a man to go half as far.
Fannie Hurst

The real measure of our
wealth is how much we should
be worth if we lost our money.
J. H. Jowett

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Sales tax extended

State Comptroller Bob
Bullock Thursday, September
17, said many new services will
become taxable on October 1,
when the state's sales tax rate
increases from 5 1/4 percent to 6
percent.

"The tax change will not only
hit items which are now current-
ly taxed, but a number of newly
taxable items and services,"
Bullock said.

The expanded sales tax base
was a major element of a \$5.7
billion tax bill approved by the
Legislature this past summer.

October 1 is also the effective
date of an increase in taxes on
cigarettes, going up from 20.5
cents a pack to 26 cents a pack.

The Legislature extended the
sales tax to several broad
categories of services such as
real property services, including
landscaping, janitorial, garbage
collection and pest control;
security services, including
private investigators and arm-
ored car services; information
furnished by credit bureaus; and
debt services, such as ad-
justments and repossessions.

It will also include information
services like financial research,
specialized information and in-
surance services including
damage appraisals, investiga-
tion and claims adjustments, but
not premiums paid for in-
surance.

The expanded tax base is ex-
pected to add more than 64,000
Texas businesses to the state's
tax rolls, joining the more than
420,000 merchants and busi-
nesses already collecting sales
taxes.

Newly taxable items include
custom computer programs,
labor on installations to tangible
property, some transportation
charges on the sale of goods,
telephone service and member-
ship and dues to private clubs.

"Businesses need to re-
program cash registers and alert
workers and staff of the new
rate taking effect October 1,"
Bullock said.

There is no increase in the
one-percent local option tax col-
lected in some areas of Texas.

A fee for getting a sales tax
permit and an increase in the
state's motor vehicle sales and
hotel/motel room taxes went in-
to effect on September 1.

A rollback in the state's motor
fuels tax from 15 cents to 10
cents a gallon was cancelled on
September 1.

Starting January 1, 1988, the
sales tax will be further extend-
ed to data processing services,
including word processing, data
entry, retrieval and search as
well as payroll and business ac-
counting, data production, time
sharing and computer manage-
ment.

Taxes will also be due on
repair and remodeling services,
except on new construction and
owner-occupied residences start-
ing January 1, 1988.

Wear Blue on Friday

**Students should prepare
for ACT Assessment**

As the new fall term opens,
Winters High School juniors and
seniors should give some
thought to taking the ACT
Assessment.

The ACT Assessment, which
consists of four academic tests
that measure education develop-
ment and a detailed question-
naire that collects information
relevant to educational and
career planning, is recommend-
ed or required by more than
2,700 postsecondary institutions
and scholarship programs.

Most students take the ACT
Assessment during junior or
year or early in senior year, so
their results will be available in
time for use in planning for
postsecondary education and
careers.

The guidance office has the in-
formation and forms students
need to register for the ACT
Assessment. ACT also provides
free copies of the booklet,
Preparing for the ACT Assess-

ment, which contains informa-
tion about getting ready for the
examination, plus a complete
practice test.

The basic registration fee for
the Assessment is \$10.50. Late
registration will be accepted for
an additional \$10 late handling
fee. For 1987-88, ACT has
established this test date
schedule.

Test Dates: October 24, 1987;
December 12, 1987; February,
1988; April 16, 1988; June 11,
1988.

Registration Dates:
September 25, 1987; November
13, 1987; January 29, 1988;
March 18, 1988; May 13, 1988.

Late Registration Deadlines:
October 13, 1987; December 1,
1987; February 16, 1988; April 5,
1988; May 31, 1988.

It takes about three hours to
complete the four ACT examina-
tions in English, math, social
studies, and natural sciences.

Adult basic education classes to be held

Winters ISD will again con-
duct adult basic education
classes beginning in October
1987. GED classes will help in-
dividuals to grasp skills needed
to test for the GED (High School
Equivalency Certificate). Skills
in English language arts,
reading, and math will be em-
phasized. Classes for those with
limited English speaking skills
will also be conducted. Resi-
dents seeking amnesty are
encouraged to enroll in these
classes. A native Spanish-
speaking teacher will teach
these classes.

Classes will meet on Tuesday

and Thursday nights of each
week. The first class night will
be Tuesday, October 6. You are
encouraged to be present during
the first week of classes;
however, you may enroll at
anytime during the term. Classes
will meet in Rooms 104 and
105 of Winters High School.
Classes will begin at 6 p.m. each
evening and end at 9 p.m.

All interested persons are en-
couraged to attend the first
night of classes on October 6.
For further information about
GED or ESL classes, contact
John Key or Susie Johnson at
WHS (754)5516.

**Town & Country backs the
team with mascot cups**

Town & Country Food Stores,
Inc., has donated over a million
plastic drink cups to West Texas
area schools for use in their
sporting events concession
stands.

These cups with the football
mascot printed on them, were

furnished free of charge to the
sport program of 35 towns. In
addition, these cups may be
presented to any Town & Coun-
try Convenience Store for a \$.39
refill (a savings of \$.30 per cup)
at any time during the school
year (September - May).

Young Farmer Week being celebrated

Texas Young Farmers are
celebrating Young Farmer
Week September 20 through
September 26. Local members
will attend the Area IV Con-
vention in Stephenville at the
conclusion of the week.

The Young Farmer associa-
tion is organized into local
chapters across the state. The
local chapters are combined in-
to ten areas for further coopera-
tion between the chapters. Each
area usually sponsors a field day
and an area convention through-
out the year. The state associa-
tion is led by an officer from
each area. This panel of officers
plans the scope of activities of
the Young Farmers of Texas.
The major activity is the state
convention held in January. Na-
tionally, each state association
meets at the National Institute
in December for tours and
motivational activities.

Through local, area, and state
activities, the Young Farmers
provide educational oppor-
tunities for those interested in
many varied agricultural topics.
Another benefit of Young
Farmers is the leadership
responsibility that each member
gets to develop. Whether it be
planning a meeting, organizing
a tour, or holding office, Young
Farmers are encouraged to take
a vital role in their local chapter.
Community service is another
aspect of Young Farmers. Try-

ing to be a helpful and positive
organization in the community is
a priority goal for the local
chapters.

A recreational outlet for
Young Farmers is the last, but
not the least important aspect of
the association. Finding a
physical and emotional outlet
from the stress and complica-
tions of the farming life is essen-
tial to the well-being of the
members. Young Farmers pro-
vides this outlet through the
camaraderie that develops
among the group during tours,
retreats, dances and fishing
trips.

Membership in Young
Farmers is not restricted to age
or occupation. Anyone with an
interest is welcome to attend the
meetings or join the local
chapter. Those over 35 years are
considered associate members
but remain an important link in
the chapter's strength.

The Winters chapter meets
on the first Monday of each
month. The local President is
Rodrick Bredemeyer. The
Winters chapter participates in
Area IV Young Farmers. Area
officers from Winters are
Bredemeyer and Dale Duggan.
Duggan serves on the state
board of officers. If you would
like to know more about any of
the Young Farmer activities,
contact either one of these men.

**Social Security
sets October visit**

Garland Gregg, represen-
tative for the San Angelo Social
Security Office, has scheduled
his October visit to Winters. He
will be at the Housing Project
Office on Monday, October 26,
between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Anyone who wants to file a
claim for benefits, get informa-
tion, or transact other business
with the Social Security Ad-
ministration may contact him at
this time.



Soil erosion lower on Rangeland

Tolerable levels of soil erosion
on rangeland soils are lower
than for most soils used as
cropland because most range-
land soils are limited by
shallowness of the root zone and
severity of the climate. These
levels vary from one-half ton to
two tons per acre on many
cropland soils.

Despite the fact rangeland
condition is improving in
America, more than sixty per-
cent of this land is considered in
less than good condition. About
one-third (136 million acres) of
nonfederal rangeland is ade-
quately protected from erosion
and only needs continued proper
management to stay that way.
Another one-third (134 million

acres) of nonfederal rangeland
needs improvement that can be
achieved through better grazing
management. The remaining
one-third (117 million acres) of
the nonfederal rangeland would
require brush management,
range seeding, or erosion control
to bring it into good condition.
As with other resources, restor-
ing productivity and profitabil-
ity to rangeland is more difficult
and costly than is maintaining it
in good condition. On rangeland
there is little or no difference
between PRODUCTION AND
CONSERVATION practices be-
cause increasing forage also pro-
tects the soil and conserves
water.

**U.S., Mexico poised to begin
major trade talks, Bentsen says**

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Chair-
man of the Senate Finance Com-
mittee, said Saturday the U.S.
and Mexico are on the brink of
launching negotiations for a
sweeping trade agreement.

Bentsen said it is important
that the Administration consult
with Congress on these negotia-
tions. He said he has asked U.S.
Trade Representative Clayton
Yeutter to brief the Finance
Committee on the talks.

The two countries have been
holding private discussions,
Bentsen said, and are near
agreement on the framework for
conducting the negotiations. The
actual negotiations would begin
within 90 days of the time the
framework is set up.

"I urged him to come consult
with Congress in order that they
don't make the same mistake
they made last year in the
United States-Canada negotia-
tions," Bentsen said.

"When they came and asked
for the authority to do those
negotiations, they came within
one vote of losing that authori-

ty. It was because they hadn't
consulted with the Congress —
and the Constitution charges us
with that responsibility,"
Bentsen said.

"If the administration will
come talk to us, perhaps they
can see how we can benefit both
countries better. Some of us
have had experience on the
border for some time. When I
was in Mexico City last year, I
told President de la Madrid of
my concerns, visited with the
Trade Minister of Mexico and
discussed how we can better im-
prove the trading conditions
between both countries," he
said.

Bentsen said many Members
of Congress want to take a close
look at these proceedings in
order to satisfy themselves the
U.S. is on the right track.

"Both sides would very much
benefit from freer trade and ex-
panding trade between the two
countries," Bentsen said.

"But if any negotiations are
going to succeed, the adminis-
tration can't go it alone," Senator
Bentsen said.

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from
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Service, Inc.**

Don't let
your lungs
go to pot.