

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-FOUR

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1988

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 25

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

Our Police Department is being very visible in the early morning hours in the school zones. We have had a problem for many years with the speed limits on North Main Street in that school zone. The traffic on the highway just has not wanted to slow down.

With our children's lives and safety at stake, the Police Department is to be commended for their efforts to remind drivers of the speed limits in the school zones.

For most drivers, 30 mph is not much slower than 40 or 45. But when a child is in the cross walk and the car or truck is trying to stop, 30 mph can be much too fast. About 45 mph too fast.

For many years I have been opposed to the 55 mph speed limit on the highways. I have been even more opposed to the political and governmental blackmail that imposed that speed limit on us.

A couple of weeks ago, while wearing my ambulance driver hat, I had the opportunity to see what life is like in the fast lane.

While enroute to Ft. Worth, taking a very sick little girl to a special hospital and doctor, we used Interstate 20 from Abilene to Cowtown.

You know, the big road where you can drive 65—legally.

Well, our patient needed to get where we were going as quickly as possible. Using the emergency lights and other emergency equipment, we were scooting along at a rather rapid pace, or so I thought until a long train of trucks, 18-wheelers, passed us by, emergency lights and all, like we were sitting still.

Those big trucks were zipping along at a speed that made our 75 mph seem slow. A fair estimate would place their speed somewhere between 90 and 100 mph.

Sure, we saw a couple of Highway Patrol cars along the way. One was going after a car and the other had a car stopped.

Both cars were probably busted for going over 65.

Out here in the boonies, the troopers are not quite so lax. In a neighboring county, one trooper was observed quickly stopping, making a U-turn at the foot of a hill on a busy highway, and speeding to catch up with a driver who knew he was caught and had already stopped.

Things like this prompt questions. How come it is the great big trucks can drive so fast and get away with it when, at times, officers place themselves and other drivers in danger just to catch someone driving about 65 while the trucks speed along at 80 or 90 or more?

I asked that question of a Highway Patrol supervisor. His reply was that "they" wouldn't let them. He would not say who "they" were.

"They" might be the truckers with their CB radio networks alerting fellow drivers as to where "Smokey" is and all the trucks slow down for a mile, or two.

"They" might be some powerful political faction somewhere.

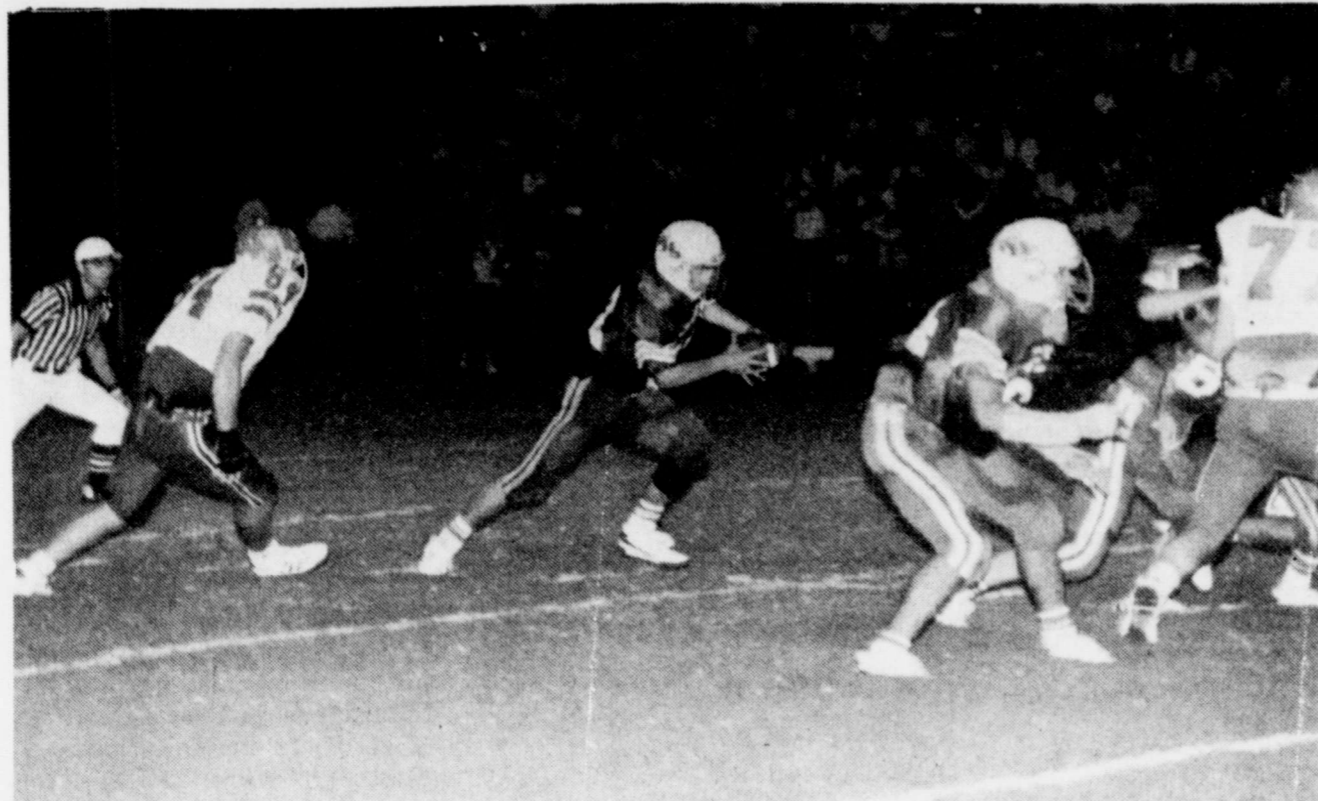
Perhaps, it could be part of that political blackmail in which federal tells states to enforce the 55 mph speed limit rigidly or else. Or else what?

That "or else" means the loss of the millions of federal dollars used to build the big, fine, high-speed highways—to drive slow on.

By the way, I didn't get a ticket, either.

"Germanfest"
Sunday, September 11
11-1:30 p.m.
Community Center

Athletic Booster Meeting
Tuesday, 7:30
Field House



The Blizzards add another first down

Standing room only for Winters Council meeting

The Tuesday meeting of the Winters City Council included a standing-room-only crowd of interested parents and concerned citizens who were on hand for the presentation of a report from an ad hoc committee authorized by the council last month to look into the problems of alcohol and substance abuse by youth in the community.

Juvenile probation officer G. E. Taylor, of San Angelo and assistant district attorney for Runnels County John McGregor were also present at the meeting to respond to questions concerning legal specifics on the handling of juvenile offenders in alcohol-related offenses.

In answer to a question about what happens if a juvenile is arrested on the charge of minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, assistant district attorney John McGregor said the charge would be handled as a misdemeanor. To take a juvenile into custody on such a charge, the assistant prosecutor said, "Forget it," he said that the juvenile would have to be transported to the juvenile facility in San Angelo and that would mean "a lot of red tape."

McGregor said that about all that an officer can do is to write the offending juvenile a ticket and have them appear in municipal court.

Another member of the citizens group asked McGregor about the possibility of taking a juvenile in possession of alcoholic beverage to the police department and calling the youth's parents to come get their child, regardless of the time of night.

The attorney responded by saying some of the biggest fights he had ever seen occurred while he was serving as county attorney and parents were called. He said that some of those parents told authorities, "he's your problem."

When that point is reached, where the child's parents opt to let officers handle the parent's own job, "that kid has got a hell of a problem."

The assistant D.A. said that the proposal being presented to the council was a start going in the right direction.

Jim Corley, minister at the Main Street Church of Christ in Winters, acted as spokesman for the group and said that he had been in contact with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission office in Abilene. He said that the supervisor in that office told him that the A.B.C. had been working in Runnels County

because they knew there was a problem here.

Corley said the supervisor told him that all his office needed to come to Winters were phone calls with information about who was in illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, how, and where they obtained it.

Another member of the group asked what should be done when people were reluctant to approach the Sheriff's Department or police department for fear of harassment from the officers for "stepping on the wrong toes?"

Mayor Randy Springer, and several members of the council, said that such complaints or information regarding things of that nature should come to the council, that the council members were not particular about whose toes were stepped on.

Another parent asked Juvenile Probation Officer G. E. Taylor what could be done for teenagers who have a problem. Taylor said that the Winters Schools has a program starting this year that included emphasis on increased awareness and peer pressure. He also said that parents should work with their churches and with their police department. Taylor heavily emphasized "positive peer pressure."

The ad hoc committee, authorized by the Winters council last month, submitted its formal report to the council regarding the problems of illegal uses of alcohol by minors in the City of Winters.

The committee, in that report stated, "We believe this was a first and positive step toward addressing a common concern. It is with a high degree of expectancy that we submit these findings to the council."

Prefacing the findings, the committee said, "We wish to first state our understanding that the solutions to this problem must involve a common resolve by a cross-section of our community. Participation by our local schools, parents and other concerned citizens, as well as the City Council and local law enforcement is a must if success is to come. We feel that these groups share a unique and varied responsibility to helping our youth."

The recommendations and recently begun initiatives designed by the ad hoc committee to obtain solutions to mutual problems follow in the form submitted to the Winters City Council:

Athletic Booster club to host brisquet supper

The Winters Athletic Booster Club will host a Brisket supper to be held at the school cafeteria Friday, September 9, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. before the football game.

Tickets may be purchased from any booster club member or at the door.

Tickets are adults—\$4.50 and 12 and under—\$3.00.

Blizzards open season, get Coleman's attention

When the final whistle blew, the Winters Blizzards came up shy in the touch down department, but that was about the only place.

The Blizzards opened ball game on the receiving end of the field and marched almost the full length as they marked off the first-downs.

In the first down department, Winters out distanced the Coleman BlueCats 11 to 10 first downs. In total yards rushing Coleman racked up 208 yards while the Blizzards covered 106 on the ground. They almost evened up the rushing yardage with another 72 yards gained passing.

While Winters' offensive squad got their season off to a good start, the defense did their part, too, against Coleman's superior speed and weight.

Coleman was allowed to slip in a touch down about the end of the first quarter but the Blizzards held fast and would not let the BlueCats get the bonus points.

At half-time, one Coleman coach was heard to remark, "we'd really like to play but,

they won't turn loose of the ball."

The Blizzards returned in the third quarter to get on the scoreboard with three points with a field goal off the toe of Richard Lett.

Coleman picked up their final touchdown with a two-point conversion early in the final period of the game to make the score 14-3.

The Blizzards made good use of their passing game, completing 6 of 17 passes with only one interception. The Blizzard defense kept Coleman on the ground throughout the game.

The BlueCats attempted three passes, completed none, and had one pass intercepted by the Blizzards.

Following a season opener in which the 1988 Winters Blizzards looked impressive and showed some samples of things to come as the season gets underway.

This week, the Blizzards play host again. The Roscoe Plowboys will come to town Friday evening. Kick off time is 8:00 p.m. at Blizzard Stadium.

WTU seeks permission to increase fuel factors

West Texas Utilities Company has asked for permission to increase fuel factors effective on January 1989 bills. In the request filed today, September 1, with the Public Utility Commission the company stated that the primary reason for the increase is the expiration of a 20-year gas supply contract at the Rio Pecos Power Station.

"This contract was essentially a fixed price contract which let us buy fuel at pre-1973 Oil Embargo prices," said WTU local manager Gary Moore. "Compared to the average cost of fuel during the last 20 years, this 22 cents per million BTU gas will have saved our customers almost \$350 million by the time the contract expires in late December 1988," he said. That includes the period in the early 1980s when average fuel prices had reached \$4 per million BTUs before declining to \$1.95 in 1987.

The company will continue to operate its system in a way that will minimize fuel cost and is presently studying gas supply proposals. However, WTU expects to pay eight to ten times more for replacement gas than

the cost of the expiring contract.

The local manager emphasized that this change is tied primarily to expiration of one contract. Since 1985 WTU has lowered the factor five times, and had six refunds totaling almost \$50 million as a result of other contract changes.

WTU filed the request four months before the effective date of the factors to allow the commission time to review the request and process it through necessary channels.

Under the request a typical residential customer using 635 kilowatt-hours a month would see an increase of \$2.97 or 5.7 percent per month on the electric bill.

Fuel factors cover the cost of broiler fuel used to make electricity. All other costs essentially are covered in base rates and can only be changed through a lengthy rate case proceeding. The company's last rate increase went into effect in January of this year. WTU officials do not anticipate the need for a rate increase in the foreseeable future although there could be some changes in the fuel factor as prices change.



Mascot footballs

The Winters Blizzard Varsity Cheerleaders display new shipments of the mascot footballs that are tossed into the stands during Blizzard football games.

The new shipments were provided for the cheerleaders by Main Drug Company and by Heidenheimers of Winters.

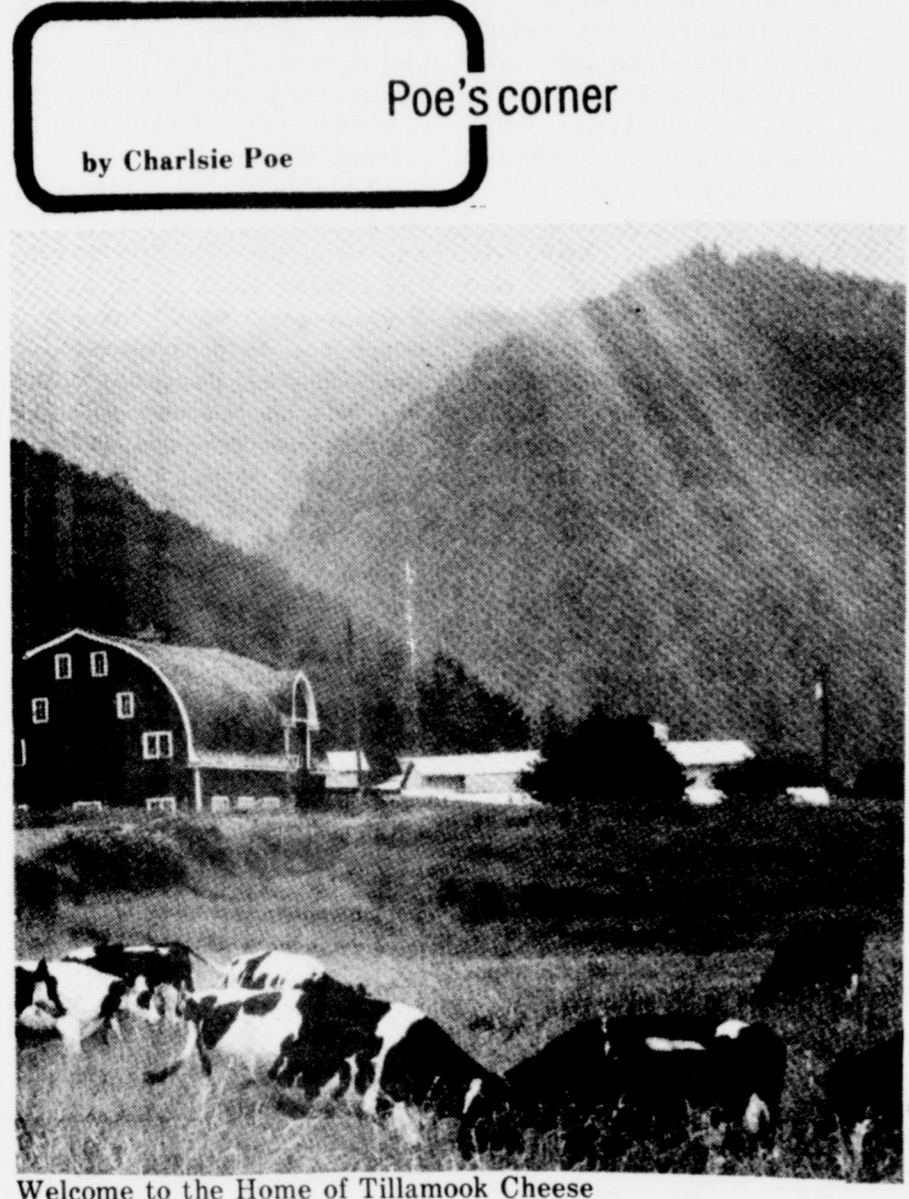
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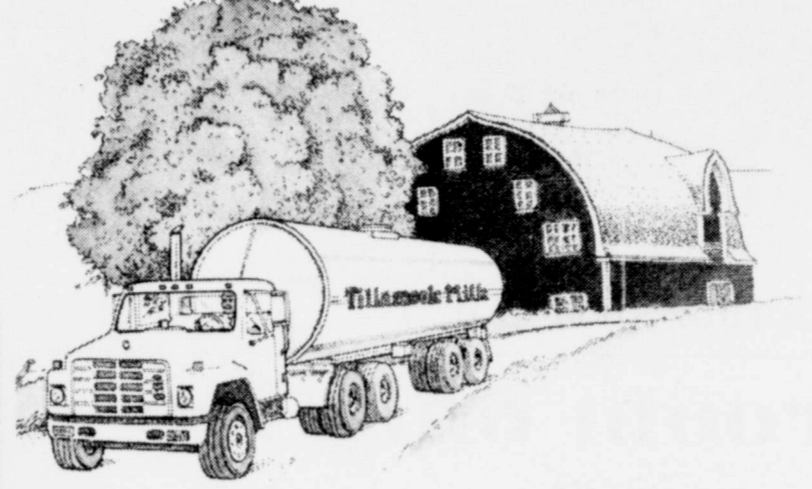
Welcome to the Home of Tillamook Cheese

Lush Grass Brings Rich Milk

After learning that great quantities of milk are supplied to make Tillamook cheese, one's next question might be what kind of cows and how many? There are approximately 41,600 dairy animals in the county on 198 farms, averaging 82 acres. Each farm has approximately 100 milking cows. The average feeding cost each year per cow is \$1,000 and yearling income per cow is \$2,000. The average farmer is 45 years of age and half of them are second generation farmers. Many of them came from Switzerland and other European countries. Tillamook County is observing its bicentennial this year with a historical pageant honoring Captain Robert Gray. He was the first American to land on Pacific Northwest shores in Tillamook Bay, August 14, 1788. With seven streams, gentle rains and such a mild climate, the meadows of Tillamook County flourish so that the various herds can produce large amounts of fresh, sweet milk. While Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey seem to be the favorites, there are also Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and Dutch Belted in the county. The Holstein breed, black and white or red and white, was imported from the Netherlands and Germany in 1621. The cows are large and angular and great producers. They or the most often seen on the dairy farms. The Jersey was originally from Jersey Island in the English Channel. A breed of small, reddish-brown dairy cattle with strong udders and ease of calving; its milk has a high butterfat content. The Guernsey from an



When Holsteins thrive in lush green pastures, rich, sweet, milk is the result



Tillamook cheese is made 365 days a year, so fresh milk is collected daily from local farms. When it arrives at the creamery, it is inspected weighed and sampled for quality and butterfat content. Once the milk is approved, it is transferred to huge, stainless steel tanks

island of that name in the English Channel is usually fawn colored with white markings; its milk is yellow, creamy color. Other breeds are Ayrshire, imported from Scotland in 1822, noted for style, animation and grazing ability; Brown Swiss, strong and rugged, imported from the Alps of Scotland in 1869; The Dutch Belted from Holland is a black cow distinguished with a white belt. Dairy farming is modern and feeding is scientific—only grazing is provided on the farms. Other feed is shipped in. Feed and production of each cow is measured in the computer and evaluated. The financial outlay of a dairy farm is tremendous when cost of the cows is considered plus the huge amount of equipment required. There is also the constant problem of caring for new born calves. A day in the life of the dairy farmer was posted in the cheese factory:
—4 a.m.—Rise and shine for morning milking.
—7 a.m.—Clean and sanitize milking equipment and parlor.
—8 a.m.—Start the daily chores. feed cows and calves haul manure fix tractor install new water trough
—1 p.m.—Take time for lunch.
—2 p.m.—Have business meeting.
—3 p.m.—Begin afternoon chores. Feed baby calves Mend fence Talk to visiting school groups Place order for more feed grain
—4 p.m.—Time for afternoon milking
—7 p.m.—Clean and sanitize milking equipment and parlor
—8 p.m.—Have nice dinner with family
—9 p.m.—Review financial information and daily computer printout
—10 p.m.—Lights out and retire for the day
—2 a.m.—Get up to help cow have calf
If any of your Runnels County farmers are interested, I'll try to find out what the dairy farmer does with his spare time. A long time wish was fulfilled when Jeannine was taking me to Portland to catch the plane for home. We stopped at one of the most modern dairies in the county and visited with one of its owners, Richard Obrist, whose partner is his twin brother, Robert. They are second generation farmers and carry on an efficient operation with Richard tending the cows and Robert in charge of the business and hay baling. As we entered the vestibule, milk was pouring into stainless steel drums and being water

Crews
By Hilda Kurtz

When you're in middle-age you're as young as ever, but it takes a lot more effort.

Georgia and Connie Gibbs attended the two day Saturday and Sunday McCutchen reunion in the Bronte Community Center, close to 100 came. Georgia's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kyle of Seattle, Washington, came the furthest.

Joe Riley Sims was honored on his 11th birthday with a group of friends at Hords Creek Lake Saturday night and Sunday by his parents and grandma, Adeline Grissom.

Claudia and Robert Hill's son, Stan and wife Noella and son Reed, returned to their Boston, Mas. home Wednesday. The Hills received a call that the Dallas air crash didn't interfere with their flight.

I received 6/10 inches of rain, close neighbors only a sprinkle. A nice little crowd turned out for our supper and game night Saturday in the Crews gym. The Hazel Dietz and the Chauncey Mansells were hosts. The decorated tables were neat, the theme was "Good Old School Days". Old spellers, readers, dinner buckets, etc. even apples for the teachers, some items were over 100 years old. After the delicious meal President Ken Baker called a brief business meeting. Linda Duggan made a motion that we get some serving spoons, the motion was carried and she will have the name Crews engraved on them. Hazel Dietz name was drawn and he got a school blackboard (slate). I was asked to get a calendar for the gym. There will be a Weiner roast and hay ride later in October. More on this later when I hear from the hosts.

Nila and Therin visited Doyle and Darlene Bachman in Wingate Sunday afternoon. Doyle was home over the holidays and will start more treatments in San Angelo Tuesday.

cooled at the same time. This process could be seen through clear glass pipes. While the water was still warm it was used to spray the cow's udders before they were ushered into the milking parlor and attached to the electric milking equipment. When the milk machines finish they drop.

Each cow has a number and production and feed intake are measured by computer each day. When I inquired, Richard said the milk parlor cost \$300,000 and the milk drum was \$6,000. This is only the beginning of the equipment in a dairy. This should make us appreciate Grade A milk much, much more.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for the visits, cards, flowers, food, and prayers to me while I was in the hospital and at home during my recovery. Especially to Dr. Lee, the nurses, and Father John for the visits to me while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to the Guadalupanas and Crusillistas. Sincerely, Victoria Rodriguez and Family

Wear Blue on Friday

Video Hut
205 S. Main 754-4435
Wishing a Great "Blizzard" Year
Students, Faculty, Staff and Parents
Mon.-Thurs. 99¢ (Except new releases)
Fri.-Sat.-All movies \$2.00
Mon.-Thurs.-12 to 8 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.-12 to 9 p.m.
Sunday Closed
6 P.M. Deadline for returns everyday
Rent Saturday return Monday

WELCOME
Fourth Biennial
"GERMANFEST"
Sponsored by
St. John's Lutheran Church
Sunday, September 11, 1988
Winters Community Center
11:00 A.M. — 1:30 P.M.
Price
Large Plates/Carry Outs — \$4.00
Small Plates — 2.50

YOUR BANK

STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen

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Mar
Cur
Martha Curtis An were unite p.m. on Sep First Unite in Winters The brid Mr. and Mr ving, Texas son of M Michalewic The dou was perfor Franklin s Murphy. The chu with garla baby's brea daisies. Wh white tap English streamers. Music w and Mrs. R bock and I Turner, Cr The brid riage by he gown of can The bodie were trimm sequined A lace appli Chapel trai bow on bac finger tip v circle of I stephanotis iridescent l The brid tea-length e

Charlie & Cindy



Mrs. Curtis Anthony Michalewicz

Martha Stone and Curtis Michalewicz wed

Martha Michelle Stone and Curtis Anthony Michalewicz were united in marriage at 3 p.m. on September 3, 1988 at the First United Methodist Church in Winters, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stone, Irving, Texas and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Michalewicz, Ballinger, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Travis Franklin and Rev. Timothy Murphy.

The church was decorated with garlands of English ivy, baby's breath and pink gerbera daisies. White candelabras held white tapers accented with English ivy and white streamers.

Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stevens of Lubbock and Rev. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Crowley.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie. The bodice and puffed sleeves were trimmed with beaded and sequined Alencon lace. Matching lace appliques accented the Chapel train and the fan shaped bow on back of the dress. Her finger tip veil was attached to a

circle of Lily of the Valley, stephanotis, seed pearls and iridescent leaves.

The bride's attendants wore tea-length dresses of blue and

dusty rose floral polished cotton. The dresses featured a dropped waist accented by a large bow on the back. Circular sleeves were lined with the complimenting dusty rose polished cotton.

Melinda Williams of Corpus Christi was maid of honor. Shirly Forrest, Abilene; DeOnn Wallace, Abilene; Francine Miller, Abilene; Stephanie Hansen, Irving, served as bridesmaids and Kaci Cook, Wall was flower girl.

The groom was attired in a candlelight tuxedo. Groomsman wore gray tuxedos with royal blue cummerbunds.

Kenny Michalewicz of Abilene, brother of the groom served as best man. Allan Bohannon, Abilene; Brian Michalewicz, San Marcos; Clifton Michalewicz, Rowena, brother of the groom; Russell Stone, Lubbock, brother of the bride served as groomsmen. Jason Gerngross, Baird, was the ring bearer and David Wheeler, Irving, was candle

lighter. Ushers were Gary Cahoon of Rowena; Kevin Michalewicz, Ballinger, brother of the groom; Scott Stubblefield, Webster, and Scott Lange, San Angelo.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's three tiered cake was decorated in fresh pink flowers and white icing. The

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

August 30
Eleanor White
Pat Russell
August 31
Glenn Burkman
September 1
Nona Burns
September 2
None
September 3
Gloria Cruz
September 4
Albert Wessels
W. S. Mills
September 5
None

DISMISSALS

August 30
Cecil Fox
August 31
None
September 1
Pat Russell
Eleanor White
September 2
None
September 3
Glenn Burkman
September 4
None
September 5
Vicky Nieto



NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lee Monse and Meagan want to welcome our new niece and cousin to this world. Her name is Amy Marie, she was born on September 1, 1988 at 1:32 p.m. She weighed seven pounds and one ounce and was 20 1/2 inches long.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate double ring.

Registering guests were Teri Cahoon of Rowena, sister of the groom and Maxine Michalewicz of Rowena.

A dinner and dance was held in the Winters Rodeo pavilion. Martha is a graduate of Nimitz High School, Irving, and a 1988 graduate of McMurry College. She is employed by STE Printers in Abilene.

Curtis is a graduate of Ballinger High School and is employed by West Texas Utilities, Abilene.

The couple will live in Abilene following a honeymoon in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Ladies Aid met

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met for their monthly meeting in the Fellowship Center of the church Thursday, September 1 at 2 p.m. with Jewell Kraatz, president, calling the meeting to order and presenting Truman Deike, program chairman for September who opened the program with a song.

Bea Schroeder read the devotions and led in prayer. Bible Study leaders were Natalia Minzenmayer and Lela Thormeyer.

The birthday number was a piano solo by Katie Minzenmayer and Eula Mae Kruse read the offering meditation and led in prayer.

Thirteen ladies answered Roll Call.

The aid gave a quilt to a family in town.

Hatie and Katie Minzenmayer were hostesses for September. Others on the program were Theodora Frick and Adala Ueckert.

After the business meeting we closed with the Lord's prayer.



Mrs. Richard Morgan

Keri Harris and Richard Morgan Marry

Keri Blake Harris and Richard Cyrus Morgan, both of Dallas were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday, August 20, 1988 at the Spring Valley United Methodist Church in Dallas.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Stauffer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Harris of Midland, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morgan of Wilton, Maine. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. T. Sneed of Winters.

Maid of Honor was Cindy Raymond of Dallas, Texas. Bridesmaids were Cathy Works and Melinda McMillan of Dallas and bridesmatrons were Jill Love of Arlington, cousin of the bride, and Sharon Ellis of San Antonio.

Best Man was David Morgan of Naples, Florida, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Taylor Denton of Dallas, Randy Laser of San Diego, California, Russell Chretien of Dryden, Maine, and Rick Pocheban of Los Angeles, California. Ushers were Paul Harris and Jim Harris of Midland, brothers of the bride, Jeff Carter of Dallas and Bill Osborne of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Following a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will live in Dallas. The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed with Price Waterhouse. The groom is a graduate of Indiana University and is employed with Pac Tel Personal Communications.

Nursing Home News

Our Home was saddened Monday morning by the death of one of our dear one. Mrs. Gracie Cooper passed away early Monday morning. She was a dear and gracious lady and we will miss her very much. We extend our sympathy to Earl and Pat and their families.

We would like to thank the City for the great job they did on the streets in front of the Nursing Home.

Mr. Fox has returned to the Home after a stay in the hospital.

Welcome back Cecil! Eleanor White has also returned after her hospital stay. Eleanor, we welcome you back too.

Card of Thanks

The Winters Volunteer Fire Dept. wish to thank everyone who bought tickets to our annual Bar-B-Q. It was a great success, thanks to you and we appreciate your support. Also thanks to the Winters Independent School for the use of the cafeteria, The Peoples National Bank for the cups and to The Winters State Bank for the set-ups.

The Winters Vol. Fire Dept.

Library Day
Casa Cabana Restaurant
September 10
40% Ticket Sales go to Library

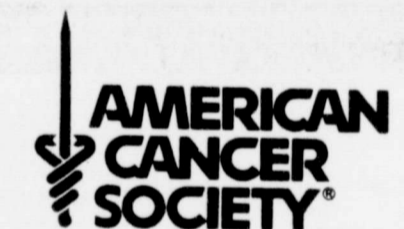
Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

Card of Thanks

We would like to say many thanks to our friends who went to see Doyle and called while he was in Shannon Hospital. Also want to say thank you for the prayers, flowers, cards, food, and money.

Pastor Steve was a God Send to us in our time of need and in days to come. Throughout all of this Doyle and I have learned to live one day at a time.

May God Bless Each of you.
Doyle and Darlene



Library Day
Casa Cabana Restaurant
September 10
40% Ticket Sales go to Library

Read the Classifieds



FUNDAY

Charlie & Cindy Stenholm



What is Funday?

It's a down home, old-fashioned political picnic sponsored by The Friends for Charlie. It's the Stenholm for Congress Committee's largest fundraising event.

It's a special time set aside for Charlie and Cindy and their children to visit old friends.

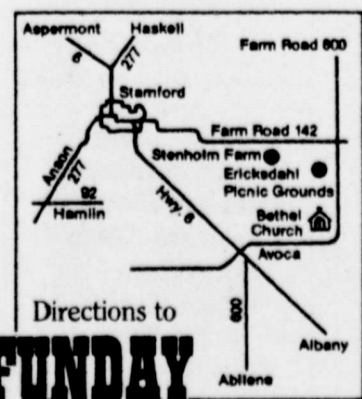
Funday is a picnic with all the fixin's and field-fresh sliced watermelon too. It's live entertainment. It's a chance for Stenholm supporters to meet and greet. Charlie likes to bring colleagues to see the 17th District that he's so proud to represent.

September 10

4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds
\$10 per person

ya'll come!



Paid for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee.



I can't lose weight fast enough!

"Now you can with Weight Watchers on your side."

You keep trying to lose weight fast but keep running into all kinds of problems. You're always hungry. You're snacking at parties or ordering the wrong things at restaurants. It's all so confusing.

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Joyce Nimetz Area Director

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First Meeting Fee . . . \$ 8.00
Regular Price . . . \$25.00
YOU SAVE \$15.00

\$10

Offer ends October 2, 1988.

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

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

BALLINGER
Smith Building
"Town Room"
706 Strong Avenue
Mon. 6:00 pm

NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!

Offer valid September 4 through October 2, 1988. Offer valid at locations listed above. \$10.00 only. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate.

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12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

FOR SALE

NEW & USED PICKUP TOOL BOXES & HEADACHE RACKS CHROME & PAINTED. D & H PALLET CO., Winters, Texas. 767-2022. If no answer call 754-4466 for appointments. 46-tf

HOLLOWAY'S BARBECUE: We still have a few wooden tables and stools, electric stove, hot plate. Call 754-4984 or Come by Holloways Barbecue. 25-1tc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford LTD, new engine, licensed, inspected, overdrive, AC/PS/PB \$1,895. See at 101 S. Magnolia. 24-2tc

REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S. Penny Lane, brick, central H/A, curbed & paved, Dead end street. Call K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 30-tfc

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, 75-4650. 13-tfc

FOR SALE: 4-5 BR, 2 1/2 B, central H/A, large trees, large storage shed, water well. Just outside city limits. Call 754-4016 after 5 p.m. 45-21tp

FOR SALE: Ralph Lloyd residence-405 N. Rogers, and business building 102 S. Main Street. Contact Mrs. Raymond Lloyd 754-4971, 506 West State Street. 7-1tc

FOR SALE: 2 BR corner home, 301 Wood St., 2 lots, 8 pecan trees and cellar. For appointment call Rhuenell Poe 754-5468. 21-tfc

IN WINTERS: Owner needs to sell beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large corner lot home. Total electric CH/LA. 8x10 storage shed and many extras. Low 40's. For appointment call 754-5010. 25-3tc

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 B, carport, large yard, trees, fenced in back yard. See at 1007 Trinity or call 754-4175 or 754-4628. 23-4tp

FOR SALE: Brick, 3 BR, 2 B, fenced in back yard and a good water well, 123 Penny Lane, 754-4905. 24-tfc

MUST SELL: 3 BR, 2 B, home, 10 acres, with water well, barns, and extra. 2 miles north of Winters on Hwy 83. Contact J. Tension (915) 453-2358 after 5 p.m. 25-11p

FOR RENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS NEELY APARTMENTS: has vacant 2 BR, apartments, available NOW, to qualified applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant, Winters. Monday thru Friday 8-3. Equal Opportunity Housing. 14-tfc

FOR RENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS: has vacant 1-2 & 3 bedroom apartments available immediately to qualified applicants. Apply in person at 300 N. Grant, Winters. Monday thru Friday 8-3. Equal Opportunity Housing. 14-tfc

FOR RENT: Mobile home lot with concrete slab 100 X 120 ft. fruit trees and shade. 1/2 block east of Triple J Store. Call 915/784-6221. 22-4tp

FOR RENT: Apartment located 3 miles out, partially furnished, shady surroundings. Please no children or pets. Phone 754-5093. 23-tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 BR, central H/A, carpet, washer and dryer hookups, 100 N. Grant, Winters Apartment 754-4609. 24-tfc

FOR RENT: House central H/A, 223 Circle Drive. Call 754-4274 after 1 p.m. 24-tfc

FOR RENT: 1 BR apt., furnished, utilities paid. 2 BR house and 3 BR house. Call 754-4286. 25-4tc

FOR RENT: 2 BR brick home furnished. Fireplace, garage, and water well. Absolutely no pets. Small deposit and low rent to responsible party. Call (915) 694-4338. 25-tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Someone to lay carpet in several houses. Call 754-4883. 23-tfc

HELP WANTED: We are accepting applications for a Medication Aide (10 p.m.-6 a.m. shift) 2 nights a week and PRN. Contact Glenda Graham, DON or Wanda Laxson, Adm. 915-754-4566, Senior Citizens Nursing Home, Winters. 24-2tc

HELP WANTED: Earn \$8 to \$30 per hour. Now hiring ladies to introduce House of Lloyd's new super party plan. No investment. No collecting or delivery. Call 365-5474. 24-2tc

WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT: In my home. All ages. Will pick up from school. Pat 754-4074. 22-4tc

STARTING SEPTEMBER 2: I would like to babysit in my home, Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Newborn to preschool. I have experience working in a daycare center and have been certified in First Aid and CPR. Please call 754-5363 ask for Sharon. 24-2tp

HELP WANTED: Need nurses aide for Home Health Agency. Apply in person at North Runnels Hospital or contact Rita Mason, RN, Administrator. 25-2tc

HANDYMAN UNEMPLOYED: Family man available for home repairs, painting, fence work, minor plumbing and electrical, etc. Call anytime 754-5146. 25-2tc

WANTED

SCRAP IRON copper — brass — Auto — Tractors — Machinery — Engines — Motors — Radiators, BALLINGER SALVAGE, PINE ST. SALVAGE, Abilene. 1tc

WANTED: 30" or small electric range, and telescoping antenna pole. Call 754-4280. 24-tfc

WANTED

WANTED: Rattlesnakes, \$3.50 to \$4.50 a pound. Buyer will be at Triple J Food Store in Winters each Saturday. Reptiles Unlimited (817) 725-7350. 25-4tp

LOST & FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN: Reward offered for 2 watches lost at swimming pool Tuesday, August 23. 1 Jordache and 1 black watch. Call 754-5221. 24-4tc

REWARD OFFERED: Someone took our dog! She's black and brown, small to med. size dog. Answers to the name Baby. She was taken from our home just North of Winters. She's a child's pet, please return. Call 754-4865 after 5 p.m. or 754-5221 during the day. 25-1ha

MISCELLANEOUS

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

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC. Dozers, maintainers, backhoes, loaders, and dump trucks. 24 hour service. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box 896, Winters, TX. 24-tfc

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. 5-tfc

HOLLOWAY'S VIDEO RENTALS & SALES: New movies weekly—Nintendo Games, \$1.25 per day, 89¢ movies every day. We have new video players for rent. 754-4984. 25-tfc

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Adult & children's clothing, shoes, refrigerator and misc. 211 S. Melwood, Sat. Sept. 10 9-3. 25-11p

CARPENTRY SALE: Saturday, Sept. 10, 303 N. Cryer, Clothes, shoes, all sizes curtains, sheets, toys and lots of good misc. items. 25-1tc

FLEA MARKET: Every 2nd weekend beginning Sept. 10 & 11 at 9 a.m. at John Billy's between Rowena and Ballinger. Booth space \$5, free camping Fri. and Sat. for dealers. Call 915-442-9200. 25-1tc

GARAGE SALE: 204 Penny Lane, Friday, Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. till? Twin head board and box springs, curtains, bar stools, ceiling fan, playpen and clothes and water bed. 25-1tc



BUSINESS SERVICES

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

Ricky's Detail Shop
1102 N. Concho
Winters, Texas
Wash & Wax Detail
Inside & Out
Carpet Shampoo Serv.
Residential Automotive
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
754-5775

Emergency Ambulance
754-4940
North Runnels Emergency Service Inc.

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

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

Advertising Job Printing
Rubber Stamps
Business Cards
Envelopes
Quick Copies
Binding
Caps — Padding
The Winters Enterprise
754-5221

—Request a statement of Social Security earnings record.
—Get help in having claims decision reviewed
—Ask any question about Social Security or obtain a free publication.
The telephone number of the San Angelo Social Security Office is 949-4608, and the office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The people there will be glad to help you.

Although use of child safety restraints has increased slightly since last year, the 1988 figures are still below 1986, according to the latest Texas Transportation Institute survey. After reaching a peak of nearly 60 percent in 1986, the rate of compliance with the state's 1984 child safety seat law declined to 49.9 percent in 1987 and has risen to 51.9 percent for 1988.

Buckle up for back-to-school

Parents who "buckle up" themselves and their children could save much more than a price discount during back-to-school activities this fall.

Back-to-school means new tennis shoes and notebooks and more cars on the road. Driving through mounting bottlenecks and snarled traffic with the number of vehicles exceeding holiday loads requires every precaution. "Buckling up before driving to the next shopping center or sale can be a major defense against being injured or killed," said Carla Baker, statewide coordinator for the Safe Riders Program at the Texas Department of Health.

Social Security business by telephone

Many people do not seem to be aware that they can take care of most all of their business with Social Security over the telephone. Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

The best time to call Social Security is after the middle of the month. That is because the first part of the month is usually very busy. Of course, Upp said, if a person has urgent business, he or she should call any time. The telephone can be used to:

- Make an appointment with Social Security.
- Apply for Social Security or supplemental security income payments.
- Apply for Medicare.
- Find out how to change a name or address on social Security records.
- Report change in marital status.
- Report starting or stopping work.
- Report a lost or stolen check, or delayed payment.
- Find out how to replace a lost Social Security or Medicare card.
- Get information about direct deposit of checks.

STOP SHOP
WINTERS
Winters Area Chamber of Commerce

"Many parents see that their children have new clothes and books but then neglect them when they ride in a car or truck," said Baker. "School-age children should be buckled up securely even if the destination is a shoe store only three blocks away. And little brothers and sisters—state law requires all children under age two to ride in a safety seat. Because young children are more apt to be seriously injured in an accident, it's best for them to ride in a safety seat until age four," Baker said.

A growing list of statistics continues to prove the wisdom of older children and adults using safety belts. Almost four out of five occupants who escaped serious injury in accidents on Texas roads in 1987 were wearing seat belts, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. There were three times more fatalities in accidents

AMERICA'S LEADERS



The President met recently with Marshall M. Parks, M.D., (left) a pediatric ophthalmologist who heads the National Children's Eye Care Foundation. Also attending the meeting were Marvin Address, a Washington insurance agency executive who is also executive director of the NCECF, and one of Dr. Parks' patients, two-year-old Caroline Murray of Potomac, MD.

its work in child eye care. Caroline was born with a congenital cataract. She accompanied Dr. Parks as he spoke about the current developments to prevent blindness and restore the sight of infants and children. Dr. Parks described how Caroline's sight was restored and the beginning of the Foundation's nationwide education effort, which includes a vision screening campaign whereby eye charts for in-home testing are featured on milk and juice cartons throughout the country.

Favorite Color: Not satisfied with your tomato crop? The solution may be as simple as changing the color of mulch in the garden. According to National Wildlife magazine, researchers have found that vegetables respond favorably to particular wavelengths of reflected sunlight.

Tomato plants grown over red mulch produced 20 percent more top quality tomatoes than those grown over black plastic. Potatoes and green peppers, on the other hand, show a distinct preference for white mulch.

NEWSPAPERS No. 1

No Comparison In All-Around Use For Service

Newspapers are increasing their overwhelming leadership in media . . . because they have the best formula for service. Failure to recognize the effectiveness of newspaper advertising has destroyed many a business.

- THE FACTS:**
- 1) 8 out of 10 adults read a newspaper on an average weekday
 - 2) Newspaper readership increases with income
 - 3) Newspapers are read page-by-page
 - 4) Newspaper ads are rated by the public as the "most helpful and most trustworthy"
 - 5) People "look forward" to newspaper ads more than they do all others combined
 - 6) Newspapers outperform broadcast media 2-to-1 in influencing sales
 - 7) Most leading retailers carry their main messages in the newspaper
 - 8) Newspapers are alone in delivering massive coverage and having something important to say to-and-about all income groups, all education groups, all occupational groups and all age groups.
- ... and each of these facts has been documented over-and-over by an endless variety of surveys.

(SOURCE: Bureau of Advertising)
Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)
An affiliate of the Texas Press Association

Win With The Leader Newspaper Advertising

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
754-5128 100 West Dale

NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 1 B, Close in mid teens.
NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 2 B, Brick 5 miles out includes missile Base.
WOOD STREET: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, low 30's.
OLDER TYPE: 3 BR, 1 B, very neat and clean.
4 ACRES: almost new house, 3 BR, 2 B, 6 mi. out.
COUNTRY LIVING: Modified A-frame, 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A, dishwasher.
HOUSE TO BE MOVED: 4 rooms and bath, \$2,000.
WILMETH: 3 or 4 BR, 1 B, on 23 acres, Mid 30's.
2 STORY: 3 BR, 1 B, w/aprt. at back, mid 20's.
BEST LOCATION: 3BR, 2 B, lots of shade trees.

NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 1 B, very clean.
CLOSE IN: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, brick, w/pool.
NEW LISTING: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, tip top condition, workshop and carport, mid 20's.
REAL BARGAIN: 2 BR, 1 B, nice, backyard, \$12,000.
PRICE REDUCED: 142 acres, east of town.
PRICE DROPPED: Two story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, on 1 acre.
DRASCO ROAD: 3 BR, 2 1/2 B, brick, 1 acre w/satellite.
PRICE REDUCED: 3 BR, 1 B, w/fireplace, mid 20's.
PARK LANE: 3 BR, 2 B, brick, workshop/garage.
48 ACRES: w/lg. house, pecan orchard, creek & barns.

LOTS OF AMENITIES: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, on corner lot, mid 40's.
VERY NICE: 2 BR, 1 B, H/A, mid 20's.
CORNER LOT: 3 BR, 1 B, workshop mid 30's.
SPACIOUS OLDER: home, 3 BR, 2 B, H/A, on corner lot.
MAIN STREET: 3 BR, 1 B, brick, central air, double cp.
SUPER CONDITION: 3 BR, 2 B, mid 30's.
NEAR SCHOOL: 3BR, 2 B, chain link fence.
LOVELY FAMILY HOME: 3 BR, 2 B, w/pool.
PENNY LANE: 3 BR, 2 B, central H/A, priced right.
OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER: on 3BR, 2 B, H/A.
VERY NEAT: 2 BR, 1 B, near downtown low 20's.

Flake facts: Looking for the perfect winter fantasy? Imagine being a snowflake examiner for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's weather forecasting lab. *National Wildlife magazine* reports that last winter the lab dispatched some 40 volunteers with hand-held microscopes to study the size and shape of snowflakes as they fell.

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?
MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!
A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

PARENT OR GUARDIAN OF CHILD
STEP 1 - SIGN AUTHORITY AND CHILD'S NAME
STEP 2 - FOLDER AND OUR FOLDER
STEP 3 - HOUSEHOLD ADDRESS (if not the same as above)
STEP 4 - SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER (if known)
STEP 5 - INCOME TAX INFORMATION (if known)

DO NOT LEAVE IN SCHOOL
Last

SIGNATURE: I have read and understand the information on this school official that pertains to the above information.
SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN
From any time of the year. It may be higher or lower.

RACE: Please identify not question received.

FOSTER CHILD: income couple.

PRIVACY ACT: all ad sec'd may be auditing the discov social.

Wheat studies

Latest the Russia tomology r Conservat will be fe day (Sept. 79th annu Texas Agr Station.

Visitors by wagon the Texa Research of The facili 1294, ju Shallowat conducted.

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FR PRO TIC

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100% Co comfort

Memo from the Chamber of Commerce

Busy? We are just beginning to feel the activities of fall approaching. Germanfest, September 11, sponsored by the Lutheran Church, Lord's Acre, October 8, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, and then Halloween Theme Window and Yard Contest, October 3 and Arts and Crafts Show, by the Chamber of Commerce, November 12 and 13.

Feel like sometimes all you do is go to meetings and more meetings, read on, the following article appeared in the Texas Chamber of Commerce Executive News and I wanted you to get a laugh as I did when I read it.

If God Were Process-Oriented
 This has been quite a week for me. As you know, Msgr. Richard has been gone and I have been holding down the fort alone. That in itself is quite a chore. However, on top of all of the things that go into keeping the Parish running I have been to more meetings this past week than I care to name. At all of these meetings we had "process". I am so tired of "process" that I could scream! As I write this the hour is late and my brain is beginning to do weird things. I am beginning to wonder what the Book of Genesis would read like if God were "process-oriented".

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. The earth was without form and void; so God created a small committee. God carefully balanced the committee vis-a-vis race, sex, ethnic origin, and economic status in order to interface pluralism with the holistic concept of self-determination according to adjudicatory guidelines. Even God was impressed, and so ended the first day.

And God said, "Let the committee determine goals and objectives and engage in long-range planning." Unfortunately, a debate broke out as to the semantic differences between goals and objectives which preempted almost all of the third day. Although the question was never satisfactorily resolved, God thought the "process" was constructive. And evening came

RRC levies fines

The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$10,000 in administrative penalties this week to seven oil and gas operators for problems under Commission well plugging and pollution rules.

The penalties include \$3,000 to Panhandle Drilling Company of Wellington for an inactive and unplugged well on the company's Nettie Fay lease in Collingsworth County; \$500 to W. L. Howe Co., Inc. of Houston for a well on the Walter lease, Runnels County; and \$500 to Clifford Atkinson, III of San Antonio for a well on the Kopecky Unite Et Al lease, Matagorda County.

Several Companies agreed to penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules. They agreed penalties included \$500 to Weldon George of Dallas for an inactive well on the Connie Sue Lewis lease, Ellis County; \$500 to Winchester Energy Co. of Mexia for one well on the J. Winterbothan lease, Irion County; and \$1,000 to Canyon Operating Co. of Dallas for a well on the O. C. Billingsley lease, Marion County.

Intercity Management Corp. of Corpus Christi agreed to a \$4,000 penalty after Commission inspectors documented use of an unpermitted well for salt water disposal and an unpermitted pit containing saltwater and oil on the company's J. F. Wood lease in Goliad County.

To date in 1988, the Commission has levied more than \$729,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed some \$794,000 in such penalties.

And God said, "Let there be a retreat in which the Committee can envision functional organization, and engage in planning...be objective." The committee considered adjustment of priorities and consequential alternative to program directions and God saw that this was good. And God thought that it was even worth all of the coffee and doughnuts He had to supply. And so ended the fourth day.

And God said, "Let the Committee be implemented consistent with long-range planning and strategy." The Committee considered guidelines and linkages and structural sensitivities, and alternative and implemental models. And God saw that this was very democratic. And so would have ended the fifth day, except for the unintentional renewal of the debate about the differences between goals and objectives.

On the sixth day, the Committee agreed on criteria for adjudicatory assessment and evaluation. This wasn't the agenda God had planned. He wasn't able to attend, however, because he had to take the afternoon off to create night and day and heavens and earth and seas and plants and trees and seasons and years and sun and moon and birds and fish and animals and human beings.

On the seventh day, God rested, being exhausted, and the committee submitted its recommendations. It turned out that the recommended form for things were nearly identical to the way God had already created them, so the committee passed a resolution commending God for His implantation according to the guidelines. There was, however, some opinion expressed quietly that man should have been created in the Committee's image.

And God caused a deep sleep to fall on the committees.

Library Day
Casa Cabana Restaurant
September 10
40% Ticket Sales go to Library

Cub Scout Round-up
September 13
6:30 p.m.
School cafeteria

APPLICATION FOR FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE SCHOOL MEALS

PARENT OR GUARDIAN: To apply for free or reduced-price meals, complete, sign, and return this application to school. If you need help, please call the school.

STEP 1 - SCHOOL CHILDREN: Complete for each child you want to receive free or reduced-price meals. If the child is receiving AFDC and not food stamps, report the AFDC case number. If your family is not receiving food stamps, and if all children listed below are not receiving AFDC, you must complete Steps 2, 3, 4, and 5 below.

First and Last Name (Print)	School & Grade	AFDC No.	First and Last Name	School & Grade	AFDC No.
1.			5.		
2.			6.		
3.			7.		
4.			8.		

STEP 2 - FOOD STAMP HOUSEHOLDS: If your household is now receiving food stamps, you may give your food stamp case number and skip Steps 3, 4, and 5 on this form. Yes we received food stamps this month and want school meals.
 Our food stamp case number is: _____

STEP 3 - HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS: List below the names and ages of everyone living in your household including yourself. Do not list the school children listed above.

STEP 4 - SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS: Print the Social Security Number of each adult age 21 or older that you listed below. If an adult does not have a Social Security Number, print "NONE" next to their name. (See back of form.)

STEP 5 - INCOME: If you did not list your food stamp case number above, list ALL income received last month on the same line with the person who received it. List each amount of income under the correct title. You must list the gross income BEFORE all deductions for taxes, social security, etc. (See back of this page for the kinds of income to report.)

Last	First	Age	Social Security Number	Salary Before Deductions		Monthly Welfare Pymts. (2nd Job)	Monthly Child Sppt.	Monthly Pensions, Retirement, Soc. Security	All Other Monthly Income
				Monthly Salary	Monthly Salary				
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
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				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

TOTAL HOUSEHOLD MONTHLY INCOME \$

DO NOT LIST BELOW THE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL YOU LISTED ABOVE.

Last	First	Age	Social Security Number	Salary Before Deductions (1st Job)	Salary Before Deductions (2nd Job)	Monthly Welfare Pymts.	Monthly Child Sppt.	Monthly Pensions, Retirement, Soc. Security	All Other Monthly Income
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
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				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

SIGNATURE: I understand that all of the above information is true and correct and that all income is reported. I understand that this information is being given for the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may verify the information on the application and that deliberate misrepresentation of the information may subject me to prosecution under applicable State and Federal laws.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR ADULT FAMILY MEMBER _____ **DATE** _____

PRINT NAME _____ **STREET** _____ **CITY** _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP CODE** _____ **HOME TELEPHONE** _____ **WORK TELEPHONE** _____

WHAT INCOME MUST YOU LIST ON THIS APPLICATION: List all income received last month by each person. You must list: all wages from all jobs (the total earned BEFORE deductions for taxes, social security, etc.); retirement or pension income for anyone in your household receiving this income; and the other income types listed below. If you or anyone else in your household received disability, unemployment compensation, workman's compensation, or strike benefits last month, it must be listed as other income on the application. If you have household members for whom last month's income was higher or lower than usual, please list that person's expected average monthly income for this year. For example, self-employed people like farmers and seasonal workers should list average monthly income.

RACE: Please check the racial or ethnic identity of your child. You are not required to answer this question. We need this information to be sure that everyone receives benefits on a fair basis.

White, not of Hispanic origin
 Black, not of Hispanic origin
 Hispanic
 Asian or Pacific Islands
 American Indian or Alaskan Native

No child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap.

FOSTER CHILDREN: In certain cases foster children are eligible for free or reduced-price meals regardless of your household income. If you have such children living with you, please contact the school for special instructions on how to complete this application.

PRIVACY ACT INFORMATION - SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS: Federal law (P.L. 97-35) requires you to list social security numbers of all adult household members before your child may receive free or reduced-price meals. You do not have to give social security numbers, but if you refuse your child cannot receive free or reduced-price meals. The social security numbers may be used to identify you for verifying the information you report on this application. Verification may include audits, investigations, contacting the State employment office, food stamp or welfare office, and employers, and checking the written information provided by the household to confirm the information received. If incorrect information is discovered, a loss of benefits or legal action may occur. These facts must be told to all household members whose social security numbers are reported on this form.

Wheat aphid and crop entomology studies to be discussed

Latest scientific findings on the Russian wheat aphid and entomology research on land in the Conservation Reserve Program will be featured here on Tuesday (Sept. 13) at a stop of the 79th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Visitors will be transported by wagons to research sites at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center. The facility is located on FM 1294, just east of the I-27 Shallowater exit. Tours will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

One of the phases of research on the Russian wheat aphid is development of an economic injury level for the pest on wheat. The relationship between the Russian wheat aphid is development of an economic injury level for the pest on wheat. The relationship between the Russian wheat aphid abundance, its feeding damage on wheat, and wheat yield will also be discussed. Dr. Tom Archer, associate professor of entomology at the station, will disclose findings of studies on reduction in plant growth as a result of this pest. Archer said these findings are of particular importance to producers planning to graze cattle on wheat.

Archer will discuss comparisons of control by registered and experimental products for the Russian wheat aphid on dryland wheat.

Land in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) in the High Plains has been planted with improved native grasses which can serve as a new habitat for weeds and pests. Archer will discuss a research program studying the impact of these lands on agriculture and the integrated pest management programs. Lands registered in CRP have both the potential benefits and detrimental effects on High Plains agriculture, said Archer.

Other stops on the tour will feature cotton developed for high fiber quality, sorghum breeding, oilseed improvement, and a stop at the vineyard demonstrating rootstock effects on adaptability, winter survival, yield, and quality.

The field day will also feature displays of equipment, farm supplies and information booths, said Dr. Gary Patterson, assistant professor with the Experiment station, who is field day chairman.

The Texas Forest Service will present red oak trees to 300 land owners who take the field tours.

The program is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agriculture Research Service, and the Texas Forest Service.

'Best Shot' loads are recommended

Hunting season is just around the corner.

For people who hunt gamebirds such as dove, quail and turkey good wingshooting skills and the right gun and load can improve your chances to bring home the bird. For hunting the popular bobwhite quail, a 12- or 20-gauge shotgun with improved cylinder choke is a good selection for most shooting conditions.

If you're after blue (sealed) quail, pheasants or prairie chicken, then a modified choke will be helpful for the longer ranges at which these birds are generally encountered.

For turkey, a modified or full choke in 12-gauge is preferred. While the "best" shot load is always open for debate among hunters, generally the smaller shot and denser patterns are preferred. For quail, this means shot sizes of No. 7½ or 8. For pheasant and prairie chicken, No. 6 shot is a good all around choice, but 4's or 7½'s work well in some instances.

For turkey, a load of 6's gives the most dense shot pattern, but 4's and 2's are recommended for longer range shots. Many turkey hunters use No. 6 shot for their first round, then back that up with 4's or 2's.

You Can't Be Recycled

Buckle Up

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

Farmers Market Every Friday
 4 p.m. until dusk

Every Tuesday
 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Peoples Bank Parking Lot

Drive Safely
Labor Day Weekend

Want ads pay call The Winters Enterprise 754-5221

West Dale Grocery & Mkt.

Open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 7 - 7 Sun.

Prices Good Wed. Sept. 7 thru Mon Sept. 12

Gandys Dairygold

Milk

\$1.99

Gallon

Sliced Slab

Bacon

\$1.59

lb.

Eckrich Pepper

Loaf

\$3.89

lb.

Longhorn Style

Colby Cheese

\$2.29

lb.

A & W

Root Beer

\$1.89

12oz. 6 pack bottles

Market Made

Pork Sausage

\$1.69

lb.

Boneless

Sirloin Steak

\$2.89

lb.

Ground Beef

\$1.19

lb.

Macaroni & potato

Salad

99¢

pint

Extra Lean

Beef Cutlets

\$2.39

\$35

Chopped Ham

\$1.89

lb.

FREEZER PACK

\$35

\$88

10-lb. Fryers
8-lb. Pork Steak
8-lb. Ground Meat

\$88

4-lb. Pork Chops
6-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Ground Meat
4-lb. Cutlets

\$58

6-lb. Pork Steak
6-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Ground Meat
4-lb. Cutlets

\$55

10-lb. Boneless Sirloin
7-lb. Ground Meat
5-lb. Round Steak
6-lb. Fryers

\$55

9-lb. Roast
9-lb. Ground Meat
10-lb. Fryers
5-lb. Cutlets

FREE RODEO TICKET

* While Supplies Last

When you purchase a pair of Wrangler Jeans

* Limit 1 Ticket Per Customer

NAME: **West Texas Fair & Rodeo**

DATE: **September 13-17** (Rodeo dates only.)

LOCATION: **Taylor County Coliseum**

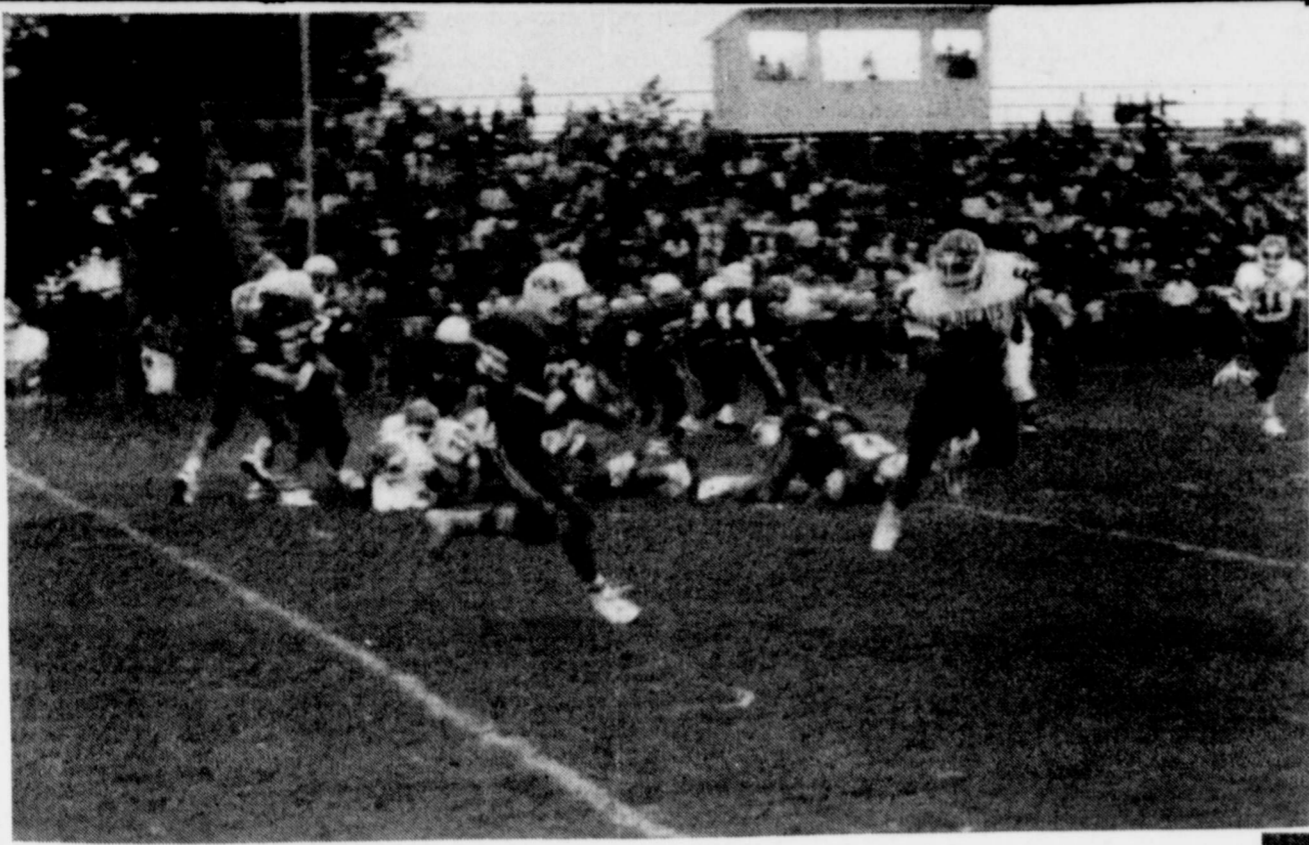
There's only one jean endorsed by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association: Wrangler Cowboy Cut Jeans.

Wrangler

HEIDENHEIMER'S

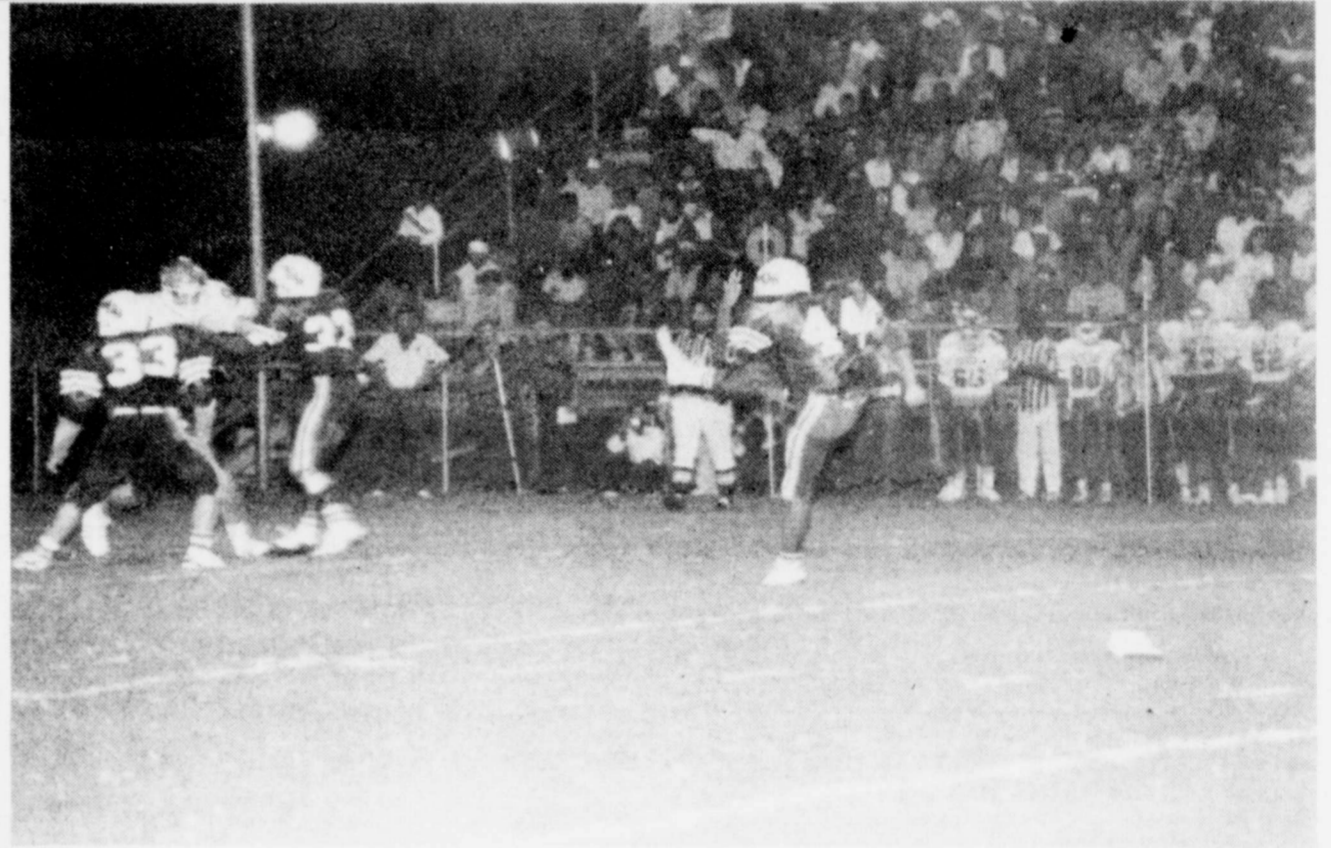
100% Cotton for durability, comfort and fit.

Not your solution as of n. Action line, found pond ular of ight.rown produ- top than black and the w a for



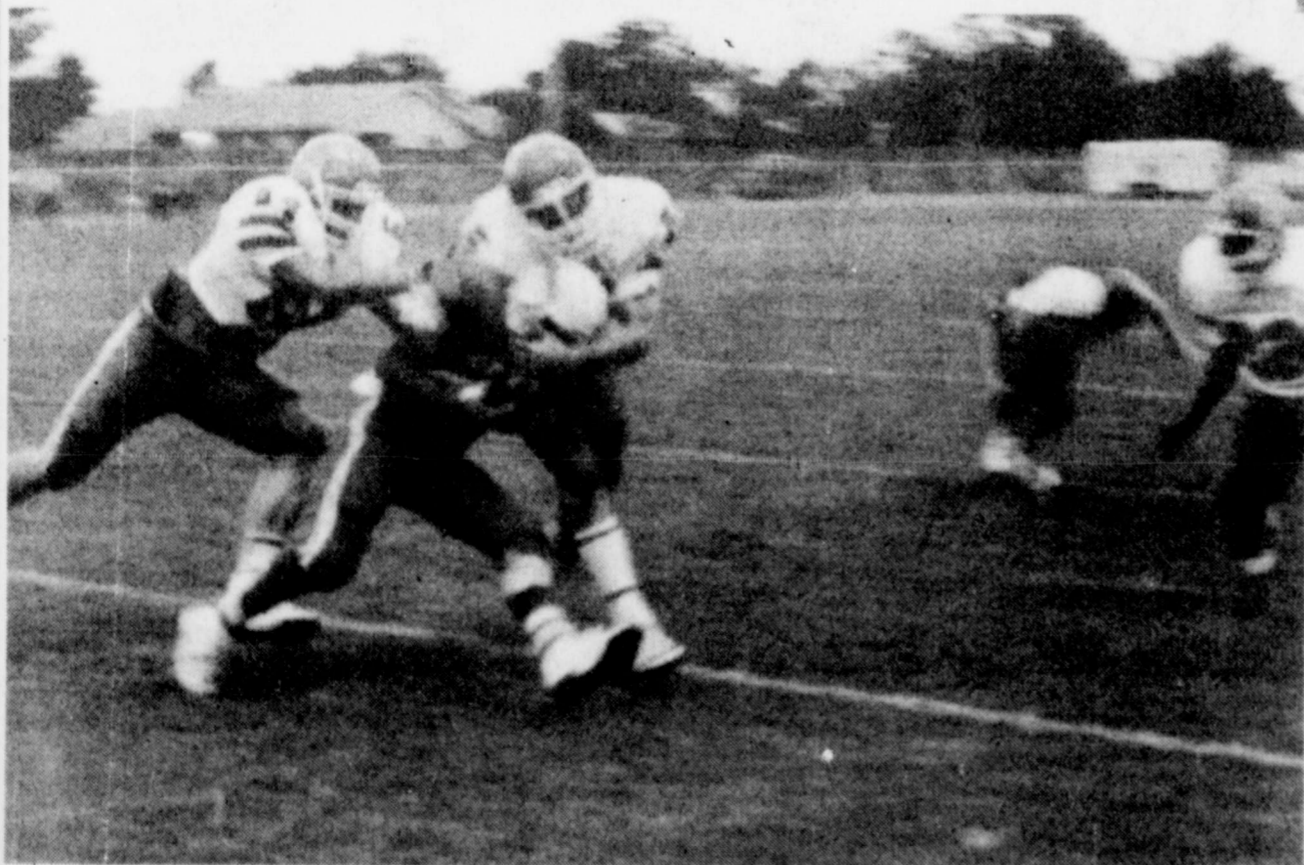
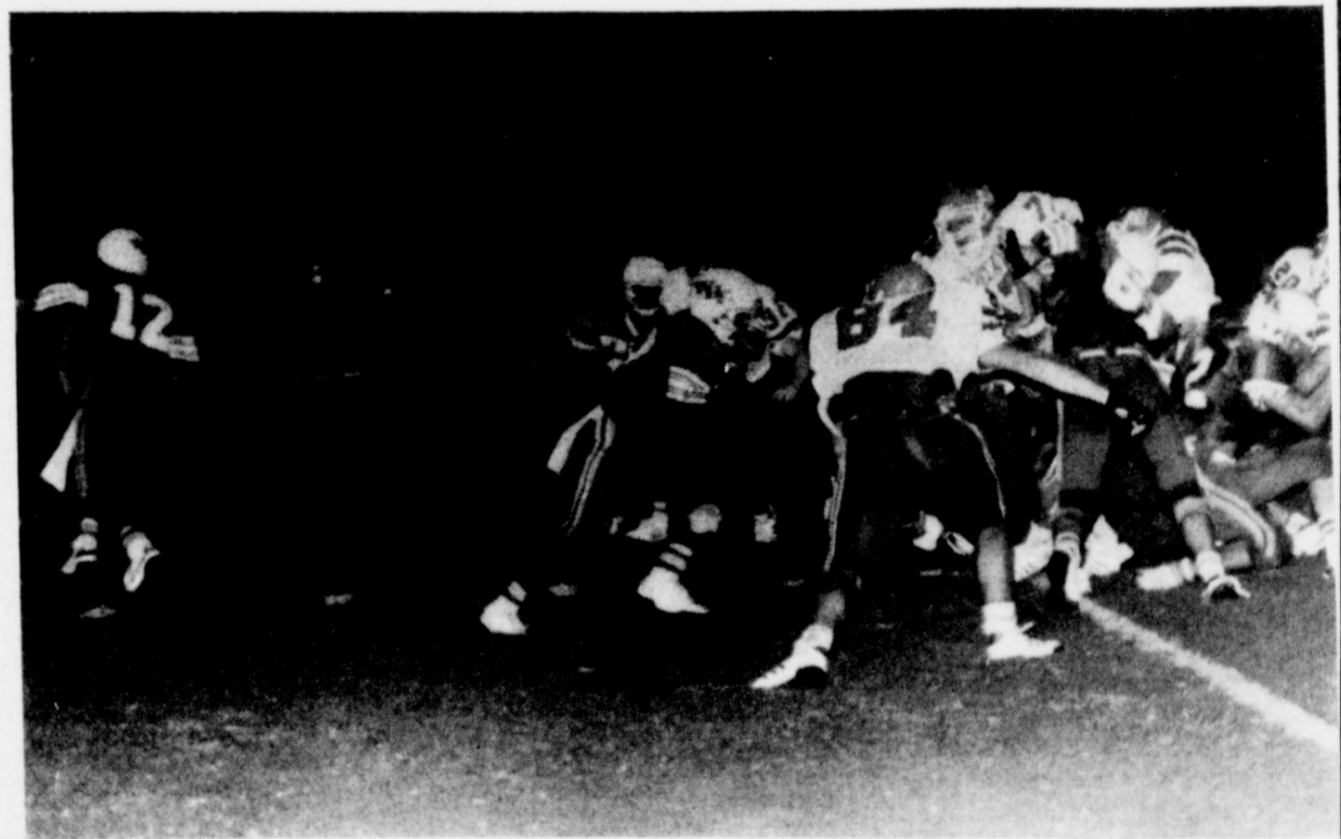
1988

Winters



Blizzards

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GO BLIZZARDS!

Varsity Schedule		
9-2	Winters 3 Coleman 14	8:00 H
9-9	Roscoe	8:00 H
9-16	Hamlin	8:00 T
9-23	Jim Ned	8:00 H
9-30	Stamford	8:00 T
10-7	Wall *	8:00 T
10-14	Reagan Co. *	8:00 T
10-21	Ozona *	8:00 H
10-28	Forsan *	8:00 T
11-4	Eldorado *	8:00 H

Kick-off 8:00p.m.

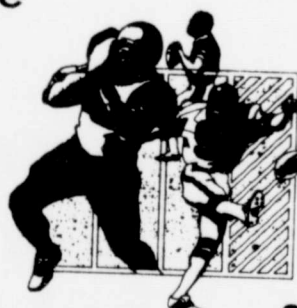
Route Roscoe Sept. 9
HERE
Friday, Sept. 2



CARL GRENWELGE TEXACO
 Texaco & Tire Service

MUFFLER SHOP
 Joe Kozelsky, Jr.
 'An Old Blizzard'

BUSHER AG SERVICE



SECURITY STATE BANK
 WINGATE

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC

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

SUPER DUPER
 GROCERY

BAHLMAN JEWELERS

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS.
 Lumber & Hardware

BEDFORD-NORMAN
 Insurance Agency

H & H TIRE SERVICE

CHARLES BAHLMAN
 CHEVROLET

THE REEDY COMPANY

HEIDENHEIMER'S

105 S. Main
 915-754-4401

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

MAC OIL FIELD COMPANY

THE HAIR POST

JERROLYN'S JEWELRY
 AND GIFTS

WINTERS STATE BANK

COLEMAN COUNTY
 ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

SPRINGER'S PHARMACY

SPILL BROS. FURNITURE

BEAUTY CENTER
 Merle Norman Cosmetics

SNEEDS AGRI-SUPPLY INC.

NORTH RUNNELS
 EMERGENCY SERVICE, INC.

GLENN HOPPE TEXACO
 & Tire Service

BOB LOYD L P GAS CO.
 AND SHELL STATION
 Gene Wheat



WINTERS WELDING WORKS

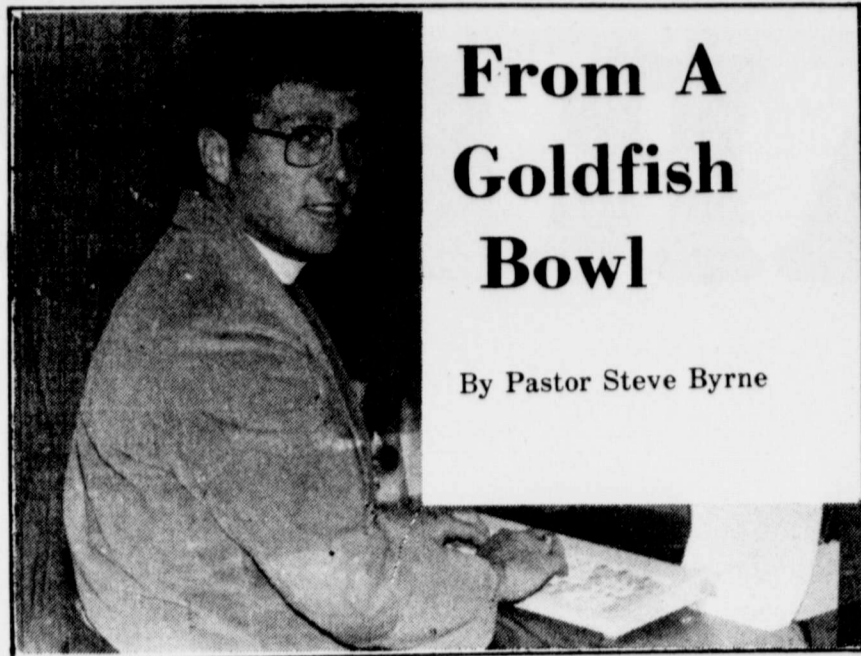
JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE
 & Tire Service

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
 Mike Meyer

HARRISON'S AUTO PARTS

From A Goldfish Bowl

By Pastor Steve Byrne



We just had a birthday at our house. Complete with all the gift-giving and all that comes with a birthday. It reminded me of a time many years ago when I was a youngster.

I recall that it was Christmas. My sister, Susan, and I exchanged gifts that year, as was our custom. And continues to be.

I don't remember much about that Christmas. I can't recall what big presents I got. I can't even remember how old I was. But I remember what Susan gave me that year. It was a model airplane. One of those that you have to get model airplane glue and put it together.

I had seen it many times at Wacker's in Andrews. I knew it cost 50 cents. I remember being very disappointed that year. You see, I had spent a whole dollar on her gift.

I remember saying something to her about it. In fact, I was overbearing about it. I made her feel really awful. She cried. Then I felt worse than she did. It still hurts me to think about my being so petty and hateful.

Over 50 cents difference in the cost of our gifts!

Now that we are "grown-up," I am really thankful for that Christmas. You see, when you get grown, the stakes are higher than 50 cents. Now it seems that grown-up folks are tempted to be petty and hateful to family members over many dollars, family land and property, and such.

When I think of that ruined Christmas, I don't see much difference, except in the value of the things that we are tempted to alienate ourselves from each other for. Are Susan's feelings worth 50 cents, but not worth \$500, or \$5,000, or 50,000? What price do we put on family?

Jesus once asked a question, "What does it profit a man if he gains all the world, but loses his soul in the process?" Our souls are what connects us with God and with each other. The soul is the principal of connectedness that we human beings have that no other creature possesses.

It is a special gift. And it is not for sale. Neither is Susan.

Courtesy Of St. John's Lutheran Church

1100 W. Parsonage
Sunday School
Worship Services

754-4820
9:30 A.M.
10:40 A.M.

Overman and Tekell Reunion was held

The Overman and Tekell reunion was held at the Winters Community Center, September 4, 1988. Around 150 people attended.

Those attending the reunion are as follows: Naomi Woolon Dawson, San Bonita, Texas; Douglas and Oma Lee Overman, Wingers, Texas; Robert and Lillian Tekell, Almagorda, New Mexico; Fred and Morris Overman, Snyder, Texas; Monlin Overman and family, Levelland, Texas; Bud and Melba Overman, Stephenville, Texas; Wayne and Loretta Tekell, Tahoka, Texas; Anque and Ruby Overman, Paul, Idaho; Troy and Helen Overman, Lubbock, Texas; Bob and Maxine Negni, Mt. Home, Idaho; Chenie Overman Arrate, Mesquite, Texas; Fay Overman and Quinn, Benjamin, Rachael and Alicia; James Carrol and Janice Overman; Grandberry, Texas; Johnny Overman, Granberry, Texas; Ray and Jay Reed, Weatherford, Texas; Eric and Brandy Cody, Weatherford, Texas; Eyvome, Connie, and Randell Lasater, San Angelo, Texas; Arman and Geneva Tekell, Tahoka, Texas; Melvin and Fay Tekell, Hillsboro, Texas; Mike, Debbie, Missy, and Brand Mathis, Ballinger, Texas; Nathan and Teressa Tekell, San Angelo, Texas; Wayne and Ima Bryan, Winters, Texas; Al and Lovern Tekell, Borger, Texas; Holly Boone, Weatherford, Texas; Theron Talley, Santo, Texas; Adron and Jo Tekell, Bynum, Texas; Royce D. Dyess, Bronte, Texas; Mable Dyess, Bronte, Texas; Michall F. Hankins, Bowie, Texas; Fairy C. Hankins, Bowie, Texas; Buddy and Wanda Dyess, Blackwell,

Texas; D. W. Jr. and Jane Overman, Big Spring, Texas; Wanda Dyess, San Angelo, Texas; Leslye Overman, Abilene, Texas; Craig Sanders, Abilene, Texas; Kelly, Diane, and Stephanie Pengh, Ovilla, Texas; Wayne and Lorene Davis, La Porte, Colorado; Joe and Bomaie Daby, Grapevine, Texas; Gene and Nellene Talley, Santo, Texas; Marivon and Darlene Thorne, Idalou, Texas; Dale and Modalne Thorne, Idalou, Texas; Aareon and Lenta Hull, Jacksboro, Texas; Gaylon and Lona Tekell, Tahoka, Texas; Wendell and Joyce Tekell, Casper, Wyoming; Charle and Becky Tekell, Itasca, Texas; Keg and Sandia Brackie, Itasca, Texas; Hollis W. Shults and family, Rising Star, Texas; Jerry and Pam Tekell, Italy Texas, Menee Ray and Joe Overman, Hico, Texas; J. D. and Maunisi McReynold, Orange, Texas; Michael and Shirley Dyess, San Angelo, Texas; Michelle Dyess, San Angelo, Texas; Cliff and Dot Dawson, Los Fresno, Texas; Jo Ann Holman, Houston, Texas; Diana, Jo May, and Phillip Tekell Simpson, Edmond, Oklahoma; Dwayne and Sandra Overman, Andrews, Texas; Oneil and Onie Overman, Grapevine, Texas; L. B., Mary and Richard Watkins, Winters, Texas; Curtis and Fay Wade, Malbank; Jerry Overman and Angela Dolby, Jeff and Patsy Brown, Kermit, Texas; Rick and Shernice McCustian and family, Hamlin, Texas; Roland, Merma, and Kyle Tekell, Nashville, Tennessee; Missy Mathis, Ballinger, Texas; and Elvie Overman, Hico, Texas.

Obituaries

Gracie Cooper

Gracie Bell Cooper, 89, of Winters, died at 8 a.m. Monday, September 5, 1988 in Senior Citizens Nursing Home.

Born Gracie Bell Lewis August 8, 1899 in Desdemona, Texas, she moved with her family to the Crews area about 1904. She married James Corbet Cooper August 13, 1916 in Crews. They moved to Winters in 1935. He preceded her in death in 1985.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Earl Cooper of Winters; a sister, Dessie Fisher of Winters; three grandchildren, Ray Cooper of Abilene, Brenda Chambliss of Hawley and Ronnie Bennett of Bernard, Arkansas; and also four great-grandchildren.

Services for Gracie Bell Cooper were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 7, at Winters Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker officiating. Burial was in Crews Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

John King

John B. King, 65, former Ballinger businessman and City Council member, died Monday, September 5, 1988, at his home in Kingsland.

Son of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. Perry King of Abilene, he lived in Ballinger from the 1950s to 1985. An administrator of the old Ballinger Clinic Hospital, he later owned an insurance company in association with his brother-in-law, Doug Wadsworth. Active in the First Baptist Church in Ballinger, he served on the Ballinger City Council in 1984-85. He also was a longtime member of the Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret King of Kingsland; two sons, Mike King of New Orleans and Joel King of Bulverde; and a daughter, Vicki Foster of Dallas.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 6, at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park in Burnet, directed by Waldrop Funeral Home of Kingsland.

Maurice Wood

Maurice Wood, 62, of Winters, died at 2:15 a.m. Saturday, September 3, 1988, at her residence in Winters.

Born Maurice Dickinson July 28, 1926 in Ft. Chadbourn, Texas, she was raised at Bradshaw.

She married Sam F. Wood, February 14, 1946 in Mertzon, they moved to Winters in 1948 and she had lived here since. Her husband preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Lela Dickinson of Coleman; one brother, Sam B. Wood of Winters; five brothers, Forrest Dickinson of Guyton, Oklahoma, Kyle Read Dickinson, Jr. of Orange County, California, Charles Dickinson of Hobbs, New Mexico, Bobby Eugene Dickinson of Houston, Texas and Thomas Wayne Dickinson of Bankock, Thailand; three sisters, Jessie Faye Notrica of Los Angeles, Lela Fay Morrison and Leona Ivy, both of Baird.

Services for Maurice Wood were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 6, at Winters Funeral Home Chapel with James Gehrels officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

The Winters Volunteer Fire Dept. wish to say a big "Thank You" to the Winters Country Club for sponsoring the golf tournament to benefit the fire department. The money we received from the entries will be of a tremendous help toward our fire truck fund and equipment we need. Again thank you for your support.

The Winters Vol. Fire Dept.

Cub Scout Round-up
September 13
6:30 p.m.
School cafeteria



LETTER TO PARENTS

Dear Parent or Guardian:

September 1, 1988

The **Wingate** School serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy lunch for 50¢ and breakfast for 25¢. Children from households that meet Federal Income guidelines are eligible for free meals or reduced-price meals at 25¢ for lunch and 15¢ for breakfast. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, complete the enclosed application, sign it and return it to the school.

FOOD STAMP/AEDC HOUSEHOLDS: If you currently receive Food Stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" for your child, you only have to list your child's name and food stamp or AEDC case number, print your name, and sign the application. Since you have already given income information to the welfare office, the school can confirm your eligibility.

ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLDS: If your household income is at or below the level shown on the enclosed scale, your child is eligible for either free or reduced-price meals. To apply for meal benefits, you must provide the following information and sign the application: (1) list the names of everyone who lives in your household. Include parents, grandparents, all children, other relatives and unrelated people who live in your household, (2) list the social security number of each adult age 21 or older. If an adult does not have a social security number print "None", (3) list total monthly income and amount of income (BEFORE deductions for taxes, social security, etc.) each person received last month and where it is from, such as wages, retirement, or welfare. If you have a household member for whom last month's income was higher or lower than usual, list the person's expected average monthly income.

VERIFICATION: The information on the application may be checked by school officials at any time during the school year.

REPORTING CHANGES: If you list income information and your child is approved for meal benefits, you must tell the school when your household income increases by \$50 or more per month (\$600 per year) or when your household size decreases. If you list a food stamp case number or AEDC number, you must tell the school when you no longer receive food stamps or AEDC for your child.

FOSTER CHILD: Your foster child may be eligible for meal benefits. If you wish to apply for meal benefits for a foster child, contact the school for help with the application.

NONDISCRIMINATION: Children who receive free or reduced-price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

FAIR HEARING: If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the result of verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official:

Edna R. Farmer, P.O. Box 107, Wingate, Texas 79566 Phone (915) 741-6540
(Name, Address, Telephone Number of Hearing Official)

CONFIDENTIALITY: The information you provide will be treated confidentially and will be used only for eligibility determination and verification of data.

REAPPLICATION: You may apply for benefits any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now but need to apply later in the year, please fill out an application at that time.

You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

	INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES							
	1988-89		1988-89		1988-89		1988-89	
	Annual:	Monthly:	Weekly:	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price	
Family Size	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price
1	\$ 7,501	\$ 10,675	\$ 626	\$ 890	\$ 145	\$ 206		
2	10,049	14,301	838	1,192	194	276		
3	12,597	17,927	1,050	1,494	243	345		
4	15,145	21,553	1,263	1,797	292	415		
5	17,699	25,179	1,475	2,099	341	485		
6	20,241	28,805	1,687	2,401	390	554		
7	22,789	32,431	1,900	2,703	439	624		
8	25,337	36,057	2,112	3,005	488	694		
Each Additional Family Member:	\$ 2,548	\$ 3,626	\$ 213	\$ 303	\$ 49	\$ 70		

Breast Cancer Detection Unit Available to Area Women

Monday,
September 12, 1988
Winters, Texas

A Service of
North Runnels Hospital

Call 754-4553 For Appointment

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97 percent five year survival rate and a 90 percent 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, ● even before it can be felt.

Appointments may be made by calling 754-4553.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

I. 35-40 years of age. One baseline mammogram.

II. 40-50 years of age. A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.

III. 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.

IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at ap-

propriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A. Screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$55.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

\$55.00

For more information or to make an appointment call 754-4553.

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GUY'S
DIRT CONTRACTING
(915) 754-4292 WINTERS, TX.
Any type dirt or brush work

607 R

THURSDAY WEST SIDE

Beef enchiladas, tossed salad, Spanish rice, chili beans, brownie, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

FRIDAY WEST SIDE

Chicken fried steak, country gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half, hot rolls-butter, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU MONDAY

Biscuits, sausage, gravy, apple juice, milk

TUESDAY

Buttered toast, Honey Nut Cheerios, sliced peaches, milk

WEDNESDAY

Cheese biscuits, rice, applesauce, milk

THURSDAY

Blueberry muffin squares, oatmeal, orange juice, milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast tacos, (sausage-eggs-cheese) mixed fruit, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

September 12-September 16

MONDAY WEST SIDE

Tacos, w/meat and cheese, tossed salad, fried beans, applesauce cake, crackers, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

TUESDAY WEST SIDE

German Sausage, pinto beans, potato salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

WEDNESDAY WEST SIDE

Chalupas w/beans/cheese/meat, tossed salad, buttered corn, fruit jello, chocolate chip cookie, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

THURSDAY WEST SIDE

Hamburgers, mustard, mayonnaise, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries w/catsup, brownie pudding, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

FRIDAY WEST SIDE

Fried chicken w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk

EAST SIDE

Same

Pirate Log

The 1988-89 school opened with students meeting their teachers in classrooms freshly decorated for the first day of school.

There was an assembly in the auditorium. Superintendent Edd Farmer welcomed the students and teachers and presented an orientation program. He emphasized the importance of each student being present each school day. Student Handbooks were given to students and reviewed with the students.

Coach Derington gave kindergarten through fourth grade rules for the gym and encouraged all students and to enjoy their P.E. period.

The kindergarten class as introduced is: Erin Ewing, J. J. Garcia, Stefanie McGallian, Erica Poe, Aaron Pritchard, Travis Walker and Falon Perrie.

Other new students enrolled are Jennifer Dyess, Jeffery Dyess and Brandy Dyess and Misti Garza.

The teachers and staff as recognized are Beth Emry-kindergarten; Lea Ann Burnett, first and second grade; Cheryl Sneed, third and fourth; Jodie Meyer, fifth and sixth; Carla Derington, seventh and eighth, science and coach; Bill Roberts, special education; Beth Rives, speech therapist; Sue Baize, migrant; Beverly Donica, Chapter I; Bennie Walker, library aide; Shirley Hill, secretary; Elizabeth Babb, lunchroom supervisor; Audrey Dyess, lunchroom assistant; Kellie Walker, maintenance personnel.

The school term has started with enthusiasm and great expectations.

Mrs. Donica had decorated a colorful and exciting bulletin board in the front hall with a clown holding balloons with a student's name on each balloon and a "Welcome to School" title.

Mrs. Sneed has written for pen pal names so students can start corresponding soon.

Following the Labor Day holiday, students and teachers will get activities and studies going at full speed.

Support Your Hometown BLIZZARDS!

Athletic Booster Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 Field House

VA Follow-Up Clinic set

The Va Follow-Up Clinic at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas, will be held September 8, 1988, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Conrad Alexander, Big Spring VA Medical Center Director. All eligible veterans are encouraged to utilize the Follow-Up Clinic. The services available are limited to an examination by a physician, lab, xray, screening and pharmacy services. Veterans will be seen by appointment only. To make appointments, veterans should contact Dan Garcia, Taylor County Service Officer (915) 677-1711, Ext. 328 or 329, or Peter J. Pegan, Chief, Medical Administration Service, at the VA Medical Center at (915) 263-7361, Ext. 312 or 314. Veterans are requested to report at the time of their scheduled appointment in order to prevent unnecessary waiting time.

To enter Dyess Air Force Base, veterans must use the VA shuttle, located at the old entrance on Military Drive. Parking is available at this site. Veterans will be taken to the clinic by shuttle 15 minutes prior to their scheduled appointment. Only one family member may accompany the veteran to the clinic in order to reduce congestion in the area. Veterans are reminded that the only days they may gain access to the Base for refill of medications are on regularly scheduled clinic days. If you should have a problem between the second and fourth Thursdays, please contact the VA Medical Center in Big Spring at the number listed above. If you should need to contact any of the VA staff the day of the clinic at Dyess, please call (915) 696-4722.

Pvt. Stephen Medrano completes training

Marine Pvt. Stephen Medrano, son of Rudy and Fay Medrano of 1207 Country Club Road, Ballinger, Tx, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course Medrano received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment.

A 1984 graduate of Ballinger High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1988.

checked the master gas meter for the complex and found a small leak on the complex side of the master meter station. Gas to the complex was shut off until the leak was fixed.

Nugent said that natural gas utility companies in the state are responsible for maintenance and safety of the distribution system that brings natural gas to the master meter serving an apartment complex, mobile home park, university, etc. But past the master meter, safe operation and maintenance of the gas pipeline system in the complex is the responsibility of the owner.

"Operators must comply with the same safety standards that large gas companies do," Nugent said. "We've offered seminars and courtesy inspections all over the state so apartment complex and mobile home park operators can learn how to maintain and operate their systems safely. Unfortunately, many operators ignore our safety rules and endanger their tenants by operating faulty or leaking systems. Owners can hire experts to evaluate the safety of the system or do a leak survey. It's their obligations under the law and our rules to operate a safe system."

The Commission estimates there may be as many as 40,000 master meter systems in the state. Problems cited by RRC inspectors as they check the systems include improper record-keeping, no leak surveys or checks, no protection against overpressure, and inadequate corrosion protection for underground pipe.

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

Advertising Pays!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The (WINGATE T.S.D.) will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in (1988) by (twenty four) percent. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on (Sept. 9, 1988) at (7:30 A.M. school).

FOR the proposal: Paul Airhart, Joe Pritchard, Wesley McGallian, Edna Self, Garland O'Dell

AGAINST the proposal: none

PRESENT and not voting: none

ABSENT: none

(Names of all members of the governing body, showing how each voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase and, if one or more were absent, indicating the absences.)

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the (effective) tax rate that the unit published on (August 25, 1988). The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	19,000	19,000
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	5,000	5,000
Average taxable value	14,000	14,000
Tax rate	.99	.99 (proposed)
Tax	138.60	138.60 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would (be the same) by \$ () or () percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would () by \$ () per \$100 of taxable value or () percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

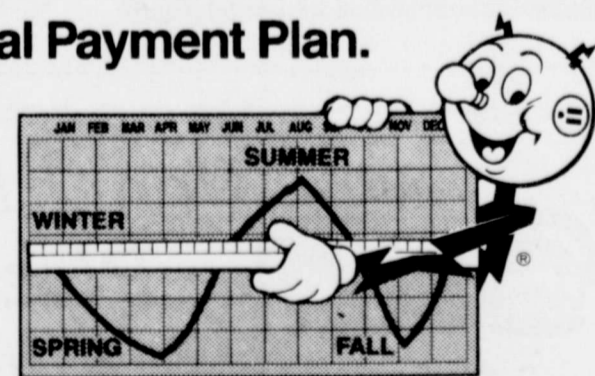


"Now you can pay the same amount every month of the year for your electric bill!"

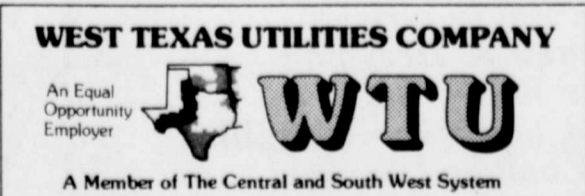
It's easy with WTU's Equal Payment Plan.

Electric bills peak in the Summer and Winter when demand is up and are lower in the Spring and Fall. With the **Equal Payment Plan**, you can level out your electric bill because the monthly payments are averaged and adjusted over a year.

Any WTU residential customer or church with approved credit and a monthly bill of \$15.00 or more can qualify.



"Level out your electric bills with the Equal Payment Plan."



For more information on the Equal Payment Plan, contact your local WTU office.

Inspections spotlight gas safety problems in apartment complexes and mobile homes

Inspections by Railroad Commission gas pipeline safety personnel have revealed numerous rules violations and hazardous situations in apartment complexes and mobile home parks across the state, according to Chairman James I. (Jim) Nugent.

"So far in Fiscal Year 1988, our inspections of 346 master meter gas systems across Texas have uncovered 2,590 violations of Commission gas safety rules, some hazardous enough for us to order the system shut down to protect residents," Nugent said.

According to the Commission chairman, gas systems in two apartment complexes in Austin and one in El Paso have had to be shut down while dangerous leaks were repaired. "We simply can't risk a gas explosion or fire in a high-density living area like an apartment complex," Nugent said. "If our inspectors find a leak or unsafe concentration of gas under or near a building, they'll direct the owner to make necessary repairs and they may shut the system down."

Nugent said what began as a

routine response to a gas complaint an Austin apartment complex recently almost turned into a tragedy for one of the tenants. The apartment manager called the Commission's gas pipeline safety section to report that several residents had reported gas odors. The inspector noted a slight gas odor in the manager's office but found no leak. He asked the manager to open the apartment next door where gas detection equipment registered a concentration of 5,000 parts per million, the upper limit of the detector's scale. A quick search of the apartment revealed a young woman asleep in bed. The inspector awakened the woman, helped her leave the apartment and immediately called for a gas company serviceman. Further inspection revealed a coupling to the gas stove in the apartment had split, filling the apartment with natural gas.

"It was a near thing," Nugent said. "The flick of a light switch could have provided a spark that ignited a terrible explosion."

While repairs were being made, the Commission inspector

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NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The (WINGATE I.S.D.) conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by (TWENTY FOUR) percent on (Sept. 9, 1988).
 A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on (Sept. 14) at (6:30 P.M. Wingate School).

New drought program may provide more hay supplies

Farmers wanting to help their "neighbors" may want to consider a hay donation program. Livestock owners in drought-stressed counties who are attempting to locate hay for their animals would benefit from such a move, now possible as a result of action announced by U.S. agricultural officials. Dr. B. L. Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said hay now may be harvested from land under the acreage reduction programs outside of drought areas if growers donate the hay to ranchers and farmers of drought areas.

The key word here is "donate," Harris said. He said no penalty or loss of payments is incurred by growers when the hay is donated. An individual needing hay could pay the cost of harvesting the donated crop or could actually harvest the hay himself.

Agricultural producers in counties not suffering from drought have been authorized by Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng to harvest hay from land under various acreage reduction programs and the 10-year Conservation Program (CRP) if they donate the hay to producers in drought-stricken areas. Previously, hay could only be taken from land in counties approved for emergency haying or grazing of such acreage due to drought," Harris said. He said the new ruling means that Texas farmers in the 64 counties not designated as drought disaster areas may now harvest hay from land in various acreage reduction programs provided they obtain harvesting approval.

In Texas, the drought list includes 190 of the state's 254 counties approved for haying and grazing of acreage conservation reserve (ACR), conservation use (CU) and haying on conservation reserve program (CRP) land. Also, 98 counties are authorized for the emergency feed program (EEP) and the emergency feed assistance (EFAP) program. Harris said producers wishing to donate such hay should contact their local office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) for harvesting permission. After harvesting hay from land in the various acreage reduction programs, the producer must donate the hay through the Texas Department of Agriculture. Harris said the producer also must obtain certification from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service indicating that the hay has been donated and file the certification with the local ASCS office.

Young Texans to receive awards

Young Texans will receive two of the federal government's three national awards for personal bravery and community service, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm reports. An award will be presented posthumously to John C. Bankston, of Dallas, who was 17 when he died while rescuing teenagers during a flood. He will receive the Medal for Bravery. Vicki Lynn Ulrich, 17, of Alvin, will receive the Medal for Service.

The medals will be presented by President Ronald Reagan at a White House ceremony later this year. Bankston drowned while rescuing Jeff Bowman, also 17, following a camp bus accident, caused by flooding of the Guadalupe River on July 17, 1987. Ten people lost their lives in that tragedy.

Ulrich will receive the medal for her efforts to clean up the beaches of Brazoria County. She participated in sand dune restoration and a trash survey which was instrumental in forming the "Adopt a Beach" program. Also, after Ulrich learned about the plight of the aging Battleship Texas, she instituted a countywide aluminum can drive to raise funds towards the restoration of the ship.

"A national medal recognizing John's bravery in giving his life to save a friend is hardly enough, but I hope it will serve as a way to call the nation's attention to his selfless act of courage," Gramm said. "And Vicki's rare determination and ability should stand as a model for all of us."

The medals program begun in 1950 under an act of Congress, recognizes young people under 19 years of age for acts of conspicuous community service or bravery. Ulrich and Bankston were among three recipients nationwide of these prestigious awards.

Sean Fox, now 19, of Washington was the other recipient of the Medal of Service. Fox played a leading role in establishing a food bank in Toledo, Washington.

"Germanfest" Sunday, September 11 11-1:30 p.m. Community Center

Feeders are reassured of wholesomeness of '88 milo

There has been no problem with aflatoxin contamination in the 1988 milo crop, according to Dr. Bruce Boren. Animal Nutritionist with the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

contaminated feed. The Texas Department of Health monitors the milk supply to insure that these toxins are not a public health hazard.

"With recent widespread concern about aflatoxin in feedstuffs, feeders should be reassured of the safety of milo," Boren said, adding that Dr. Bill Cobb, Texas State Chemist had assured him that aflatoxin in milo is extremely rare and there have been no reported problems with the 1988 milo crop.

"While the aflatoxin problem in corn is not a human health concern, at high levels it is a threat to animal health," Cobb said. "In general, young animals are not as resistant to aflatoxicosis as older animals." The Office of Texas State Chemists is closely monitoring dairy and starter feeds in an effort to limit the exposure of vulnerable livestock to aflatoxins. Livestock feeders and grain elevators have been cautioned to test for aflatoxins before accepting corn from drought-stressed areas.

Aflatoxins are toxins produced by air-borne molds. Corn which has been damaged by drought is much more susceptible to attack by the molds. Derivatives of the toxins may be found in the milk of dairy animals which have been fed

Keep up with the latest happenings in the Winters area. Subscribe to the Enterprise.

Field Day slated

The 79th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock/Halfway will be Tuesday, September 13, at the research center north of Lubbock International Airport (FM 1294 just east of I-27 at the Shallowater Exit).

Principal stops on the tour of the center will feature research on cotton and grain sorghum; work to control insect pests, including the Russian wheat aphid; implications of the conservation reserve program on insect control; farming systems and weed control; and research on vine vigor and the impact of winter injury, which is extremely important to area vineyards. Public tours will begin at 11

a.m. However, you are invited to participate in a special briefing tour at 9 a.m., which will give you an opportunity to gather information and obtain interviews with research scientists before the crowd arrives and the schedule becomes as hectic as usual. We hope this advance tour will be helpful to you. As customary, I will be on hand throughout the day and will assist you in any way possible. We hope you can join us at the Texas A&M Lubbock Center on September 13.

Farmers Market
Every Friday
4 p.m. until dusk
Every Tuesday
8 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Peoples Bank Parking Lot



Wear Blue on Friday



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Red Wing fit makes the heel-hugging difference! Full grain, water-repellent leather... plus steel shank foot support.

AAA	AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
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Meet your friends at the Peachtree Plaza for Sunday lunch
 We will be serving
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 With salad and two vegetables
 Salad bar and dessert
 Book your parties or business meeting at the
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Runnels County will use the following rules and procedures to comply with its responsibility under the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act.

Application forms can be requested from/at the Runnels County Judge's office in the Courthouse on Wednesday's of each week from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Assistance in completing the application will be provided if needed.

Runnels County will use rules and procedures found in the County Indigent Health Care Handbook published by the Texas Department of Human Services. In summary, these are the rules:

1. Application forms must be completely filled out.
2. Verification of income, termination of income, residence, household composition, and resources is required, if questionable.
3. Net income cannot exceed:

COUNTY INDIGENT HEALTH CARE PROGRAM Maximum Countable Income Standards

Family Size	Single Adult/Adult With Children	Couples/Couples with Children	Children Living with Ineligible Adults Who Are Not Legal Parents
1	\$ 75	\$---	\$ 63
2	158	120	90
3	184	200	126
4	221	226	151
5	246	262	194
6	284	289	210
7	308	324	261
8	351	350	287
9	377	392	330
10	420	418	356
11	446	461	399
12*	488	487	425

*Add \$38 for each additional household member if the household size exceeds 12 persons.

4. Liquid resources/assets cannot exceed \$1000.00. The equity value of a car greater than \$1,500.00 is counted against the \$1000.00 limit. Personal property and homesteads are exempt assets.
5. Eligible persons MUST be a resident of Runnels county.
6. Applicants must provide all requested information and documentation requested or applications will be denied.
7. Applicants have the right to appeal adverse decisions.

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Texas hospitals challenge workers' compensation rates

The Texas Hospital Association filed suit against the Texas Industrial Accident Board to prevent implementation of rules relating to hospitals' payment rates for workers' compensation cases. The trade association is seeking an injunction to prevent implementation of the IAB's hospital fee guidelines scheduled to become effective September 1.

"The fee guidelines are unacceptable to hospitals because the rates established by the IAB do not fairly reimburse hospitals for the costs incurred in providing health care services to injured workers," said Terry Townsend, president of the Texas Hospital Association.

"Implementation of the IAB's reimbursement guidelines will exacerbate an already difficult financial situation faced by many hospitals. For the past two years, Texas has led the nation

in the number of hospital closures. This further unfair, unreasonable reduction in payment may be the final straw for some hospitals," Townsend said.

"Over the past year, the THA has attempted to work with the IAB in developing fair and reasonable fee guidelines, and has provided the board with alternative methodologies which would insure adequate reimbursement for hospitals while meeting the IAB's goal of cost containment," Townsend said.

"On an average, hospitals providing workers' compensation services will see a 30 percent reduction in payment under the IAB's fee guidelines. Statewide this cut in payments to 537 community hospitals will be in excess of \$125 million," Townsend said.

"Texas hospitals employ approximately 200,000 workers. As major employers, hospital

share the state's concern with the dramatic increased in workers' compensation premiums. However, inadequate payment for hospital services is not the solution," Townsend said.

FREE

BOOKLET ON HEARING!

Hearing loss is America's No. 1 handicap. To learn more about help for hearing loss, write the Texas Hearing Aid Association, 222 N. Riverside Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas 76111.

(A non-profit organization.)

No gain.No pain.

Keeping your weight at a moderate level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.



American Heart Association
Texas Affiliate



C. A. and Wanda Monroe retire.

C. A. and Wanda Monroe were honored with a retirement party in the Stamp Department a Dry Manufacturing Division. C. A. has worked 16 years 3 months and Wanda has worked 16 years 5 months for the Company. Wanda is taking an early retirement effective the first of December.

Wear Blue on Friday

Sommy's

200 E. Tinkle

Home Owned Home Operated

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Grocery & Market

<p>Gooch German Sausage 12oz. pkg. \$1.39</p>	<p>Gooch Hot Links lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>Jimmy Dean Sausage 1 lb. pkg. \$1.89</p>	<p>Gooch Smokies 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29</p>	<p>Gooch Bologna (Reg. or Beef) 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19</p>	<p>Wrights Sliced Slab Bacon \$1.39</p>
<p>Morehead's Pimento Cheese Spread 14oz. \$1.79</p>	<p>Hormel Spam 12-oz. Can \$1.59</p>	<p>Parade Apple Juice 64-oz. \$1.49</p>	<p>Gandys Cottage Cheese 24oz. Reg. or slim & Trim \$1.39</p>	<p>Better Value Margarine 1-lb. 1/4's 3/\$1</p>	<p>Parade Hominy 15 oz. can 3/\$1</p>
<p>Parade Franks 12 oz. pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>Ramirez Corn Tortillas 32 ct. 69¢</p>	<p>Better Value Potato Chips 16-oz. Bag \$1.29</p>	<p>Reseis Burritos 5 oz. all varieties 3 for \$1</p>	<p>Parade Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>Bounty Paper Towels Roll 79¢</p>
<p>Folgers Flaked Coffee 11.5 oz. can \$1.49</p>	<p>Best Maid Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 99¢</p>	<p>Salsa Rio Doritos New from Frito Lay Reg \$2.99 size \$1.89</p>	<p>California Nectarines lb. 69¢</p>	<p>Green Onions 3 bunches For \$1.00</p>	<p>A&W Root Beer 6 pack Longnecks \$1.89</p>
<p>Home Grown Yellow Squash lb. 49¢</p>	<p>Medium Bell Pepper 6 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Thompson Seedless: Grapes lb. 79¢</p>	<p>Large Heads Lettuce 2 For \$1.00</p>		

Council

CONCERNED CITIZENS

Those presently involved have pledged themselves to continued efforts to work on this community problem. We are willing to work in concert with school and other local officials to reach our stated objective. Following is a list of activities and proposals that may help us reach our common objective:

(1) We are determined to continue our work in an attempt to help our children make good choices concerning the use of alcoholic and drug substances. We will help initiate programs on the local level designed to discourage teen drinking.

(2) We are presently consulting with legal experts in an attempt to obtain correct information relating to the liability incurred by adults who furnish minors with alcoholic beverages. We plan to launch an awareness campaign of our findings in the local newspaper.

(3) We will continue to involve other parents and concerned citizens in this effort. We feel that such will increase our effectiveness.

(4) **Proposal.** We propose the formation of a "Citizens Watch Patrol" composed of local ministers, athletic coaches, teachers, parents, and other citizens. This group could serve as a visible reminder that we want Winters to be a healthy, safe community actively concerned for all its citizens. Specific functions of this group can be decided in view of legal and local restrictions. It should be noted that this group must not act in a law enforcement capacity. However, they could serve to encourage our youth to not engage in illegal activity.

III. CITY COUNCIL AND LAW ENFORCEMENT
We wish to encourage the City Council and Law Enforcement Officers to do all in your power to help in this effort. We as citizens certainly want our rights to good, honest, and decent law enforcement, by our activity we wish you to know that consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors may be socially occurring but it is not socially acceptable. Nor is it legal. Thus we propose the following: (1) **Proposal.** We wish

you to inform our local Law Enforcement Officers of your desire and support for them to be alert to, and enforcement of violations relating to minors in possession of alcohol. (2) **Proposal.** We desire that the City of Winters initiate a program to select and equip a "Reserve Police Force". This group can assist our regular officers in patrolling our city in peak hours, thus strengthening their ability to enforce the law and better insure public safety. (3) **Proposal.** We propose the formation of a **Task Force** composed of representatives the following community agencies: City Council; School Board; Teaching Faculty; Law Enforcement; Chamber of Commerce; Local Ministers; Other Citizens.

This group could meet on a monthly basis and discuss problems arising out of alcohol abuse in our community and subsequently search for mutual solutions to the problem.

CONCLUSION. We respectfully request that you review these activities and proposals, giving them your close scrutiny. We further request that another meeting be held in approximately thirty (30) days to review your findings. Such will give this committee a chance to hear any objections and/or obstacles in implementing the above proposals. Hopefully in working together we can resolve any possible objections and work with you in removing any obstacles.

Respectfully,
ad hoc Committee on Alcohol Abuse
Mayor Randy Springer thanked the committee for their concern and work in preparing the presentation. He termed the proposals "Excellent, well organized." Springer said that, hopefully, this will probably get us somewhere.

The mayor said that the council would schedule a meeting with the committee next month and to continue to work with the concerned parents and citizens to resolve the apparent problem in Winters.

Advertising Pays!



New manager

Mike Curley is the new manager of the Super Duper supermarket in Winters. Mike has been in Super Duper management for the past 9 years and supervised operations at the Super Duper store at South 27th and Buffalo Gap in Abilene before coming to Winters. The new store manager says that he is happy to be in Winters, that, "Everybody is Super in Winters."

Help needed for family after house destroyed by fire

On August 25, the home of Jack and Sue Kirby at Wingate, was destroyed by fire they lost virtually all of their belongings.

A shower for Jack and Sue Kirby and daughter will be held in the Wingate Community Center Saturday, September 10, at 6 p.m.

The family lost all of their living room furniture, dining room, one bedroom, all of their pots and pans, silverware and linens.

Mr. Kirby wears a 14 1/2 shirt

and 29-30 pants. Mrs. Kirby's sizes are 16 pants and dress and 36 blouse. The daughter wears a size 14. Anything you would like to donate to this family would be greatly appreciated.

If you would like to donate money or any essentials they need and cannot go to the shower you may contact Wanda at the Wingate Post Office and she will make sure they are delivered.

W.A.S.A. to give away 2 prizes of \$100 worth of groceries each.

The W.A.S.A. is giving away \$100 worth of groceries from Super Duper and another \$100 worth of groceries from Sonny's. For each \$1 donation, a person has a chance at winning \$100 worth of groceries. If anyone wishes to participate in this drawing, you may contact any

soccer player or Board of Director. The date and place of the drawing will be announced at a later time.

Support Your Hometown BLIZZARDS!

Ballinger to host State Championship Pinto Bean Cookoff September 24

Pinto beans have been an important food staple for Texans as long as Texas itself. Yet they still do not seem to get the same notoriety as our State Dish, Chili.

So this year the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, in Ballinger, Texas is proud to sponsor the **State Championship Pinto Bean Cookoff.**

The cookoff will be held on September 24, 1988 in the Ballinger City Park. Contestants will compete for trophies and prizes awarded to the top three bean cooking teams as well as for the best cook site. Beans must be cooked on the grounds and will be picked up for judging by 3:30 p.m. Other activities, which include arts and crafts booths, a straight domino tournament, volleyball tournament,

washer pitching, and much more, will begin at 10 a.m. In the afternoon there will be contests for tortilla tossers, bean spitters, jalapeno eaters, water balloon tossers, tuggers-of-war, and liars. A delicious meal of beans and cornbread will be served that evening at 5:30 p.m. for \$2.50 a plate.

Anyone interested in entering any of the events can contact the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 577, Ballinger, Texas 76821 or by calling (915) 365-2333.

"Germanfest" Sunday, September 11 11-1:30 p.m. Community Center

Commodities to be distributed

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA commodities in Runnels County for September, 1988:

Rowena-SPFST Hall-Tuesday, 9/13/88-8 to 9 a.m.

Miles-American Legion Hall-Tuesday, 9/13/88-9:30 to 10 a.m.

Ballinger-Ballinger MPC Wednesday, 9/14/88 a.m. to Noon

Winters-Winters MPC Thursday, 9/15/88-3 to 5 p.m.

Items available this month are: butter and dry milk.

CTO has no control over what items are available or the quantity of the items. Allocation of all commodities depends on the availability of food items from the USDA.

All eligible persons will receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, political beliefs, age, national origin or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them. Commodities will be distributed on a first come/first

serve basis. Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much-needed program.

Round-up to be held for Cub Scouts

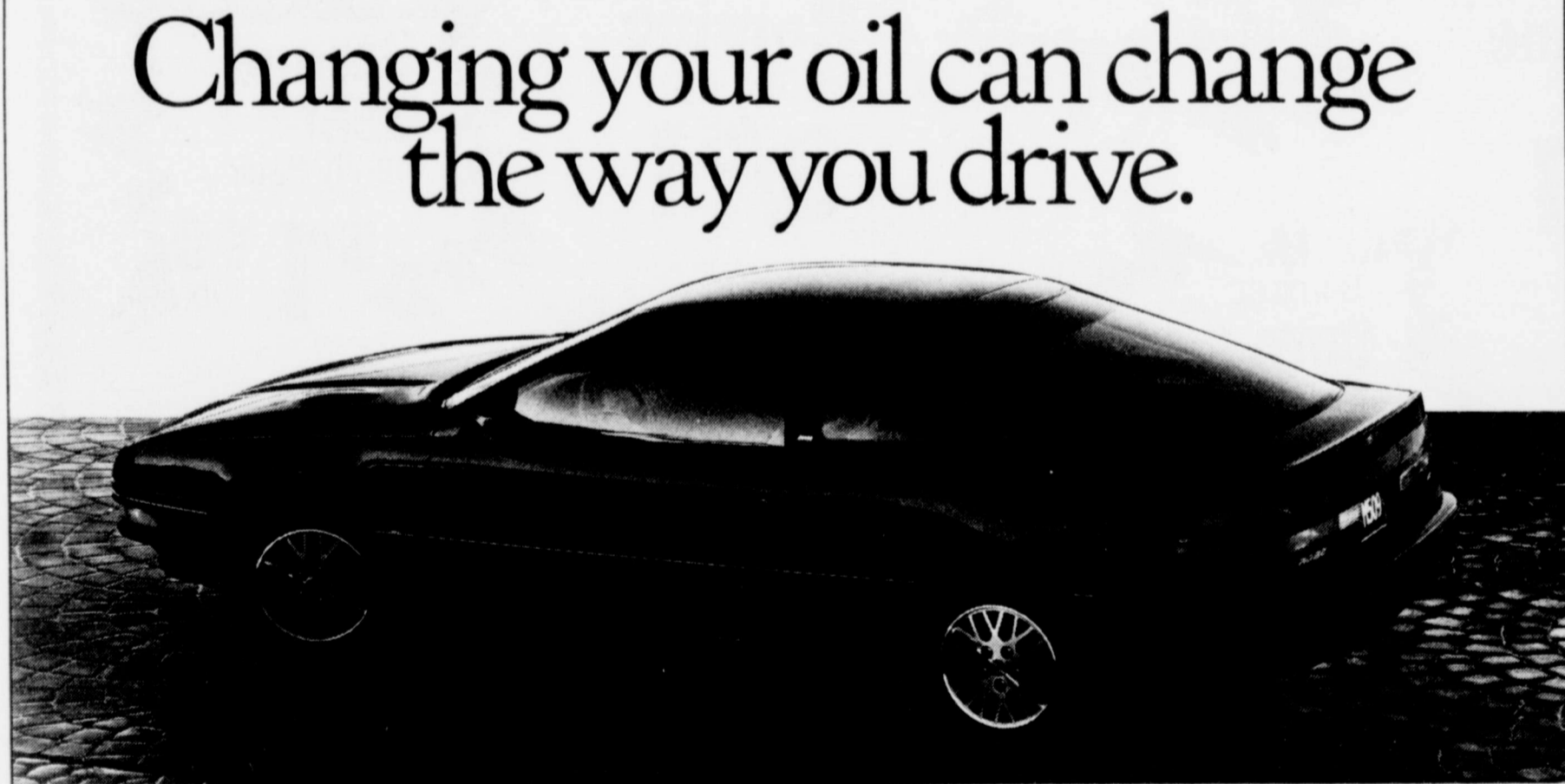
A Cub Scout Round-up will be held Tuesday, September 13, in the Winters school cafeteria.

Boys wishing to join the Cub Scouts from 1st grade to 5th are cordially invited to attend this meeting. A parent must come with their boys.

For more information call 754-4420.

North Runnels Hospital memorials

- Kathaline Black \$ 5.00
- Mrs. Clary 5.00
- Jerron Jackson 12.00
- Barney Sheppard 20.00
- Lester Webb 5.00
- Juanita Greathouse 12.00



Changing your oil can change the way you drive.

Win a 1989 Ford Probe GT in the Conoco "High Performance" Rebate/Sweepstakes

We're offering a 30¢ rebate on every quart of new formula Conoco motor oil you buy now through October 11, 1988.

The rebate coupon you send in also enters you in our exciting Sweepstakes. One lucky winner will drive away in a new Ford Probe. Other prizes include 10 gasoline-powered, single-seat Indy 500 mini race cars and 500 Black & Decker CarLites.



Look for these new packages.

So come in. Try our improved line of Conoco motor oils. They're formulated to hold up longer and protect today's high-performance engines against heat and stress, even under the most extreme conditions.

And after all, it's not every day you could change your car when you change your oil.

REBATE	
Retail price	\$ 1.69 qt.
Sale price	99 qt.
Less Conoco	
Mail-In Rebate	— .30 qt.
YOUR FINAL COST	69



HOTTEST BRAND GOING*

Offer also good on quarts sold with oil change, if applicable.

No purchase necessary to enter sweepstakes. See store display for details. Licensed drivers only. Sweepstakes ends 10-16-88.
1. 511 prizes available: 1 1989 Ford Probe GT, 10 mini Indy race cars, and 500 Black & Decker CarLites.
2. Odds of winning are subject to the number of entries received and cannot be calculated in advance.
3. Sweepstakes open to all states in USA except New York, Florida and Rhode Island.
4. Total number of participating outlets is approximately 6,000.
5. Rebate and sweepstakes terminates October 16, 1988 and all entries must be received by that date.

Wes-T-Go
800 S. Main
Phone 754-5214

We Accept Conoco
Mastercard, Visa, Discover

Charge it on your Conoco credit card.

Joe Says,
"We guarantee Happy Taste Buds & Pocket Books!"

TRADE WINDS RESTAURANT & CATERING
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Breakfast Special
(7 days a week)
5:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BACON, 2 EGGS, BISCUITS & GRAVY OR TOAST & JELLY, OR 2 PANCAKES
\$1.85

Lunch Buffet
7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
(that includes Sundays)
CHOICE OF 3 MEATS, 3 VEGETABLES, POTATOES & GRAVY, & HOMEMADE ROLL, DESSERT.....
\$2.99

Friday Night
CATFISH ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$4.95
Served with Pinto Beans, Fries, Puff and Salad Bar
Charbroiled the Way you like it!
K.C. STEAK.....\$5.95
Served with Fries or Baked Potato, Texas Toast, Salad Bar
BOILED SHRIMP PLATE...\$5.95
40 Shrimp on a bed of lettuce with cocktail sauce and a trip to our 21 item Salad Bar

Saturday Night
Charbroiled the Way you like it!
K.C. STEAK.....\$5.95
Served with Fries or Baked Potato, Texas Toast, Salad Bar
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK...\$3.95
With Fries or Baked Potato and Dinner Salad
MEXICAN PLATE.....\$3.95
Served with 2 cheese enchiladas, one chile relleno, refried beans, Spanish rice, and Salad

Out of respect to the people and churches of Coleman County, we at Trade Winds DO NOT HANDLE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. Customer satisfaction guaranteed.

FAMILY ATMOSPHERE • FRIENDLY SERVICE