

The Winters Enterprise

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Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

According to a big-city newspaper story over the week end, Texas' Attorney General Jim Mattox doesn't want to talk to the Associated Press either.

The wire service said that it had attempted to contact the state's top lawyer to get a response to comments from Sidney Siller, a New York lawyer, who says that Mattox is using men for political gains through his child-support enforcement campaign.

Siller, in an interview with the *Ft. Worth Star-Telegram*, said, "Mattox is trying to make political gains on the backs of men with the enforcement program."

The lawyer continued by saying, "I'll challenge the Attorney General of Texas to a debate on any case he wants to talk about, because if I understand the nature of attorney generals, all they are concerned about is politics."

The comments about Mattox followed a press conference in which the attorney general said that he wanted to discuss the successes of his child-support enforcement program. He said that he wanted to disgrace people for not paying child support, that he was bringing forward a social stigma that should be attached to the failure to pay child support.

And Mr. Mattox refused to talk to the Associated Press about the comments.

One would think that a person who holds such an important office would respond to calls from such a big, news-gathering organization as the AP.

One might understand how a politician in a big office in Austin might not have time to talk with a weekly newspaper but, to dodge a world-wide news operation with the same questions is interesting.

As Mattox's term of office expires, one might wonder if he will be any more responsive to questions from the news media.

If, in the next election, the voters respond to this elected official in the same way, he might find himself out of a job.

A week from this Thursday, the City of Winters will hold a public hearing on the proposed increase in city taxes. A public hearing is just what the term implies. A hearing for the public to ask questions and make comments about the proposal.

At this time, there will be no position taken here on the proposal other than to suggest, strongly, that the public attend the hearing.

Next week, we will take an in-depth look at the proposed tax increase. Hopefully the information will give our citizens the basis for interest, questions, or comments.

The last time such a hearing was held, the council faced a room full of empty chairs. Don't let that happen again.

Our Blizzards will host their second, and last scrimmage, Friday evening. Merkel will bring its team to town for the last practice session.

Let's get started early and give the Blizzards our support.

The next Friday our football season starts with the Bearcats.

Best ball play set

The Winters Country Club will have a Best Ball tournament Thursday, August 29, at 6 p.m. Nine holes of golf will be played. A covered dish supper will be served afterwards.

Also the Country Club will have their Labor Day Best Ball Tournament Monday, September 2. Tee off time will be 9:30 a.m. A covered dish lunch will be served. Eighteen holes of golf will be played.

Everyone is asked to come out and enjoy the fun.



Newest ambulance

North Runnels Emergency Service has just placed its newest ambulance in service. Owner Randy Nolte said the new emergency medical vehicle is equipped to provide intermediate life

support to patients and plans call for it to be upgraded to advanced life support certification in the future.

North Runnels EMS upgrades equipment

North Runnels Emergency Service has upgraded its equipment to provide Intermediate Life Support (ILS) for its patients.

Service owner Randy Nolte said that the newly acquired ambulances give the Emergency Medical Service the capability to provide a higher level of care for patients both at the scene of a trauma and enroute to a hospital.

All the emergency units are now certified by the Texas Department of Health as Basic Life Support (BLS) ambulances, the service has upgraded to provide an intermediate level of care to its patients.

Nolte said that plans are now being made to further upgrade the service to ALS status. He said that the new, large, modular type ambulance has the necessary space to accommodate additional life-pack equipment necessary for Advanced Life Support or Mobil ICU certification.

A number of Emergency

Medical Technicians, who work with the service, are now planning to advance their training to the required levels to provide ALS.

Nolte, an EMT/Paramedic, is

certified to provide Advanced Cardiac Life Support. He says that the equipment needed to provide the advanced care will be sought in the near future.

Ballinger plagued by series of burglaries

Ballinger Police Chief Paul Boggess said Tuesday that his department is investigating at least seven residence burglaries that have occurred in the past month.

The most recent burglary occurred at the Lanham Carter residence and that jewelry was apparently the object of the break-in.

All the burglaries have occurred in the McCarver Drive and 8th. Street areas of Ballinger.

With one exception, the burglars have entered the homes through unlocked doors. Only one break-in involved the forcing of a door.

Most of the burglaries have occurred during the day, while the homeowners were away.

Drasco will have Homecoming

Drasco homecoming will be September 2 on Labor Day. Everyone will gather at 10 a.m. A basket lunch will be served at lunch time.

DPS schedules visit to Winters

Drivers license officer will be at the city hall the first Thursday of every month.

Petition calls for local option vote

A petition being circulated in Justice Precinct 2 of Runnels County is asking that an election be called to give voters the opportunity to vote for, or against, the legal sales of all alcoholic beverage for off-premise consumption only.

An application, signed by about 12 persons was presented to Runnels County Clerk Linda Bruchmiller on August 19 and the petition forms were issued.

The county clerk said that the petitioners had 30 days in which to obtain the required number of signatures. She said that 398 signatures of registered voters in the precinct were needed for the election to be called.

The law specifies that the signatures must be verified by the county tax office. If the minimum number of signatures are on the document it is then presented to the Runnels County

Commissioner's Court who then must set the date for the election not less than 20, or more than 30 days from the date the verified petition is presented.

The petition's 30-day period for signatures will expire on September 18.

Justice Precinct 2 includes both voting boxes in Winters, the box at Wingate and the box at Norton.

Ice cream supper to be held Thursday

"Come meet the BLIZZARDS" and help them eat and enjoy home made ice cream Thursday, August 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Blizzards Stadium.

Booster Club jackets that were ordered in the spring have arrived and will be handed out at the ice cream supper. Those who ordered jackets may pick them up then.

Charges filed in Ballinger shooting

Charges of reckless injury to an elderly individual were filed against a 42-year old Ballinger man in connection with a Friday afternoon incident that sent an 89-year old man to Ballinger Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound to his right leg.

Lonnie Lee Lacy, of 308 8th. Street in Ballinger and former Winters resident, was charged with the offense before Peace Justice Wilburn Davis who set bond at \$10,000. Lacy was arrested by officers at his residence about three hours after the incident.

Police Chief Paul Boggess said that the wounded man, who was Lacy's landlord, was in the back of the adjacent duplex talking Billy Wayne Powers about the apartment when Lacy allegedly entered the apartment through the front door and began firing shots from a long-barrelled, .22 cal. Ruger revolver.

A total of four shots were fired, one of them striking George Scruggs in the right

thigh. Scruggs was taken to the Ballinger hospital by Ballinger Emergency Medical Service Ambulance where he was treated and released the next day.

Following the shooting, which occurred about 5:20 p.m. Friday, area law enforcement officers were watching all roads in the area for a vehicle thought to be occupied by Lacy and Powers.

Lacy was taken into custody, without incident, about 8:20 p.m. that evening when Ballinger Police officers, Runnels County Sheriff's officers, Texas Highway Patrolmen, and Parks & Wildlife officers converged on the residence.

Butter and cheese to be distributed

Butter and cheese will be distributed Thursday, September 5, from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 601 W. Pierce Street.

Police target unlicensed drivers on city streets

The Winters Police Department says that it will crack down on unlicensed drivers.

Police department spokesmen say that there is an increasing number of teen-agers that are driving vehicles with out having a driver's license.

Officer Richard Hawkins said that the parents of the unlicensed drivers, or the owners of the vehicle being operated by an unlicensed driver is responsible and liable for the actions of that driver.

Police officers will be filing charges on the unlicensed drivers as well as on the person

allowing the unlicensed driver to operate a vehicle on public streets.

If a minor is arrested for driving without a license, the parents will have to come to the police department to take custody of the child.

If citations are issued to the unlicensed operator and the owner of the vehicle, the fines could range up to \$200 for each class C misdemeanor offense.

The increase in the number of accidents involving these unlicensed drivers is, according to the police department, the main reason for the enforcement of the driver's license laws

Taylor County residents must call Abilene ambulance

Following several weeks of discussions with officials in Taylor County, North Runnels Emergency Service owner Randy Nolte says that ambulance service for persons who live in southern Taylor County must come from Abilene Emergency Medical Service.

The North Runnels Service is contracted, and subsidized, by Runnels County to provide emergency medical service to residents of the northern half of Runnels County.

Mike Dickie, Taylor County Commissioner's Court administrator, said the Abilene emergency medical service

operates under a similar contract with that county and that it is the responsibility of the Abilene service to respond to calls in Taylor County.

Nolte said that responding to calls in Taylor County would not allow his ambulances to provide the service it should to his contract area.

He said that, in many instances, Taylor County residents live much closer to Winters than to Abilene, the Commissioners in Taylor have refused to make it possible for the local service to serve the southern areas of Taylor County.



Another winner

The Winters Town & Country Food Store has presented its fourth bicycle to a youngster who has collected \$250 or more for Jerry's Kids.

The latest winner is Lacy Torres, 6, daughter of Oscar and Donna Torres of Winters. She col-

lected \$285 for MDA.

The bicycle was presented Monday evening by T & C manager Eileen Mosser and assistant manager Molly Poindexter.

MEMBER 1985

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Poe's corner

by Charlie Poe

SAN JACINTO DAY

Again, all the bells, chimes and noise makers of every kind will ring out on April 21, 1986 for San Jacinto Day, another important date in the celebration of Texas' biggest birthday, 150 years of Independence!

After the direful disasters at San Antonio and Goliad, Santa Anna considered his work in Texas finished. He had no doubt that the rebellious colonists were conquered. As he was needed in Mexico, he wished to leave Texas at once. The officers whom he had appointed to re-establish all Mexican laws and forms in the province were wiser than he. They saw that, as yet, the Texans themselves had not been subdued. Most of those murdered at the Alamo and at Goliad were volunteers from other states; the Texans were yet to show what they alone could do.

Santa Anna was persuaded that his officers were in the right and arranged his army into five divisions, that he might penetrate the interior of Texas, and rapidly make himself master of the province.

After Sam Houston was re-elected Commander-in-Chief, he hastened from Washington to Gonzales to take command of the troops collected there.

When news came that the Mexicans were approaching, Houston decided to retreat until his army should increase. He felt that his force was entirely too small for a battle with the enemy, and that a defeat would be fatal to Texas.

News of Houston's retreat, of the onward march of Santa Anna's soldiers, of the removal of the seat of government from Washington to Harrisburg, all caused the people to grow more terror stricken. Roads going eastward were constantly thronged with fugitives; this movement was called the "Runaway Scrape".

At one time the army numbered 1400, but so many deserted or left to carry their families to places of safety that when Houston reached Harrisburg, there were not more than 800 men under his command. In spite of all these discouragements, Houston did

not lose heart; he used every opportunity to drill the troops, assisted by his officers. His scouts kept a keen lookout upon the movements of the enemy.

Houston changes his plans

On April 18, two Mexican captives were brought into the Texan camp by Deaf Smith. From the dispatches they carried, Houston learned that Santa Anna was with the advance force of the enemy, and was cut off from the other divisions of his army. This caused Houston to cease his retreat, torn in pursuit of the foe and stake all upon a battle. He hurriedly pushed on to a point near Lynchburg, opposite the mouth of the San Jacinto.

Before the tired soldiers had time to rest, scouts came in with news of the approach of Santa Anna. The day (April 20) was filled with skirmishes that gave no advantage to either side; in the evening, Santa Anna retired to his camp, 3/4 of a mile from Houston's party.

April 21

The day that was to decide whether or not Texas should be free dawned clear and bright. A large body of men was seen in the distance, marching toward the enemy's camp. It proved to be General Cos, who had come with 500 troops to Santa Anna's assistance. The Mexicans threw up a breastwork five feet high of pack-saddles and baggage sacks, leaving an opening for their cannon.

Houston authorized Deaf Smith and several others to destroy Vines' Bridge, over which General Cos had just crossed Vines' Bayou. This bridge was the only means of retreat for miles around and meant utter destruction for the conquered.

Battle of San Jacinto

At 3 o'clock, the men formed in line for battle. In a few stirring words, Houston told the 700 soldiers that he was leading them against Santa Anna's 1,600 veteran soldiers. The news was gladly received. A quick march was made on the enemy camp where most of the officers were taking their afternoon nap, even the General was asleep. The Mexicans, though surprised, rallied to meet the charge. As the Texans neared the enemy camp, a fierce cry rang out from every heart, "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!"

The Mexicans poured a raging fire of musketry upon the Texans. Houston's men did not pause and before the enemy could reload, the Texans were winging their bullets into the Mexican ranks. After their am-

munition was gone they turned their muskets into war-clubs and grappled hand-to-hand with the foe. When the muskets were broken, they fired their pistols and then hurled them at the enemy. Next, they took their Bowie-knives and again raising the battle cry fought in savage fury. Convinced they were struggling with demons and not mortals, the Mexicans took to flight. In about 20 minutes, the battle was won, and the Texan forces were in full possession of Santa Anna's camp.

When the Mexican cavalry saw the battle was lost, they hurried to Vines' Bridge to make their escape; the bridge was gone! With the enemy behind, scores of them plunged into the stream and met death by drowning.

On the following morning, Santa Anna dressed as a common soldier and was captured. When he was taken into camp, some Mexican prisoners shouted, "The President!" He was carried to Houston, severely wounded, who was asleep under an oak tree. The two men greeted each other politely. The President said "I claim to be your prisoner of war." Then he wished to enter into a treaty with Houston, and Rusk, the Secretary of War. They told him that Texas had a Congress, which body alone had power to make treaties.

"But General Houston," said Santa Anna, "you can afford to be generous, for fate has allowed you to have the honor of capturing the Napoleon of the West." All his entreaties were useless; Houston and Rusk would agree to nothing more than an armistice.

Houston's report stated that the Texans had two killed, and 23 wounded, six of whom were mortally injured. The Mexicans had 630 killed, 208 wounded and 730 taken prisoner. The Texans captured \$12,000, several hundred mules and horses, and over a thousand muskets, sabers and pistols. Among the distinguished prisoners were General Cos and Colonel Almonte.

The wound that General Houston received during the battle proved to be so

Sew at home and save your money

Sewing at home for savings takes careful planning to make sure the investment pays off. "Consider the value of the time spent sewing as well as your out-of-pocket costs," says Alma Fonseca, a clothing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. Sewing children's garments is usually more economical than buying them.

troublesome, (shattered ankle bones), that he was forced to give up active military duties and go to New Orleans for medical attention. General Rusk succeeded him as Commander-in-Chief.

This information was also taken from Mrs. Pennybocker's Texas History.

This is because children's clothes are often simple, have less detail, require little fabric and have a short life use. Creative recycling of clothes that need updating or fitting adjustments can also save money, she points out. Sewing custom-made articles for the home, such as draperies for an odd-sized window or slipcovers for an odd-sized sofa, result in a significant savings, Fonseca says. Good draperies with linings damaged by the sun can also be re-lined to save the cost of having to re-invest in new ones.

The only life worth living is the adventurous life. Of such a life the dominant characteristic is that it is unafraid. The herd may graze where it pleases, but he who lives the adventurous life will remain unafraid when he finds himself alone.

Raymond B. Fosdick

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A Brief History of

LABOR DAY

In 1882, Peter McGuire, co-founder of the American Federation of Labor suggested that one day a year be designated "Labor Day" and proposed the first Monday in September. Labor Day was celebrated in New York City that same year and by 1884, 24 states had adopted a similar holiday. At that time Congress passed an act making it official for all states and territories.

Next Monday is Labor Day when we salute all Americans, who by their skill and efforts have made our country strong. To these, a grateful nation says "thanks" for a job well done.

We will be closed Monday, September 2nd,
LABOR DAY

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Donna Abernathie, Barron Guy wed August 17

Donna Jeannette Abernathie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Abernathie of 101 Skyline Drive, and Mr. William Barron Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Guy Jr. of 102 South Penny Lane, were united in marriage Saturday, August 17, 1985, at 7:30 in the evening in the Main Street Church of Christ in Winters.

Bill Hooten, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar with an archway which was entwined with greenery. On each side of the archway, there was a candelabra holding 28 candles. In front of these were placed gothic pedestals which held giant mum plants. Greenery was placed at various points around the chapel.

Music was presented with an Abilene Christian University choral tape. Selections played were "Love Story," "More,"

"Twelfth of Never," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length formal gown of imported lace. The gown was fashioned of organza overlaid with Chantilly lace. It featured a high Victorian neckline edged with a delicate lace border. The bodice was of sheer organza dropping to a sweetheart neckline, above which was embellished with seed pearls and sequins. The full Victorian sleeves of sheer organza, with 3/4 length cuffs, were accented with double-layered scalloped lace. The full flowing skirt was graduated with multiple layers of scalloped Chantilly lace which cascaded into a four foot chapel train. Her veil was of a fingertip tulle design attached to a dainty headpiece adorned with imported lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet was a silk colonial nosegay of navy blue

Neva Lewis and Mark Carlson plan wedding

A December wedding is planned by Neva Lewis and Mark Carlson, both of Waco. The wedding will take place December 21, 1985, at 2 p.m. in the Miller Chapel, in Waco, Texas.

Neva is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Lewis and the late Albert Lewis of Winters. Her fiancée is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Carlson, of Clinton, Mississippi.

Miss Lewis is a 1981 graduate of Winters High School and graduated from Baylor University in 1985 with a BS in Education, she is employed as a kindergarten teacher in the La Vega ISD.

Mark graduated from Clinton High School in 1982 and will graduate from Baylor University May, 1986, he is employed with KMG Main Hurdman in Management Consulting.

Mary Frances Pilger to wed Lynn Dale Giles

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pilger of Bryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances Pilger, of College Station to Lynn Dale Giles, also of

College Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Giles of Winters.

The October 19 wedding will be in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bryan.

November wedding for Linda Cooper and Patrick Land

Crestview Baptist Church of Midland will be the setting for the November 23 wedding of Linda Ilene Cooper of Midland and Patrick Vaughan of Odessa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cooper of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Land of Midland are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Cooper was a 1978

and white roses, baby blue mini carnations, and accented with stephanotis blooms with grape ivy.

She carried out the traditional wedding adage with "something old" was her Mothers' garter, "something new" was her dress, "something borrowed" was a Bible covered in lace, and "something blue" was her bouquet.

LaShea Guy, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jocelyn Moran of Round Rock and Diane Abernathie, sister of the bride.

The bride's attendants each wore a floor length dress fashioned out of light blue satin LaLique. The dress' bodice was edged by a double ruffle and featured a full flowing skirt. Their hats were of light blue organza with a rippled brim accented with navy blue ribbons and shades of blue silk flowers. They each carried nosegays designed in three shades of blue silk flowers with blue lace streamers.

Zane Guy, brother of the groom, was ring bearer and Janet Guy, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a light blue satin formal length gown with a fitted bodice, gathered full sleeves and a large fluffy bow that tied at the waistline in back. She carried a white basket with fresh flower petals.

J.B. Guy Jr., father of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Jay West of Albany and Jeff Butts of Winters. All the groom's attendants, including the ring bearer, wore matching tuxedos.

The reception was hosted by the bride's parents at the North Main Fellowship Hall. Included in the houseparty were Louise Wells of Laurel, Mississippi; Jennifer Moran of Round Rock and Margaret Baldwin registered guests. Serving at the bride's table were Mona Cooper, Kim West and Tina Smith. Serving at the groom's table were Lois West and Jan Grissom.

The bride's table was decorated with her bouquet serving as a centerpiece and the bridesmaid's nosegays surrounding it. The bridal cake was a confection of four tiers. The base being a collection of five heart-shaped, double-layered cakes adorned with small doves and bells. Two tiers, sitting on the base, were decorated with lattice and filigree work on the sides. Atop the third layer, between the pillars that separated the top tier, sat an arrangement of navy blue silk flowers. Nestled on the top tier was a crystal heart and doves.

The groom's table was centered with blue candles surrounded with English ivy. The groom's cake was chocolate and in the shape of a horse-shoe. Bronze horses and silver spurs,

graduate of Winters High School and graduated from Angelo State University in 1982 with a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in Accounting. She is a staff accountant for Compressor Systems, Inc. of Midland.

Her fiancée is a graduate of Midland Lee High School. He is employed by the Odessa Fire Department.

belonging to the groom's great-grandfather, completed the setting.

The bride graduated from Winters High School and attended Abilene Christian University. She is employed by Grindstaff, Grindstaff and Slimp attorneys.

The groom graduated from Winters High School and also attended Abilene Christian University. He is employed at Guy's Dirt Contracting, Inc.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Winters.

Birthday party held for Norma Hogan

The children and grandchildren of Norma Hogan surprised her on her 75th birthday with a party.

It was celebrated with cake and punch at the Hospitality Room of the Housing Authority.

We would like to express our appreciation to everyone who stopped by and/or gave gifts, although we had specified we only wanted your presence not presents.

Fifty two guest registered, the honoree was surprised and really enjoyed all her friends dropping by.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!



Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robinson will celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robinson will be honored by their children and grand children on the 50th anniversary of their marriage, Sunday, September 15. Friends and neighbors are invited to a reception in the Winters Housing Authority Building, 300 N. Grant Street, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The honorees and hosts request no gifts please, just your presence.

Neyland Robinson and Lessie Meador were married on September 14, 1935, at the Methodist parsonage in Ovalo, with the Rev. W. V. O'Kelly officiating.

Attendants for the couple were Dorris Meador Paddleford and the late Horace Horton.

They have lived in the Norton and Brookshire Communities and for the past 40 years they have lived on their farm southwest of Wingate.

Before retiring Mr. Robinson was engaged in farming and carpenter work. Mrs. Robinson worked in several grocery stores in Winters and Wingate.

They have two sons and daughters-in-laws, Robert and Judy Robinson, San Angelo, and Gayland and Charlotte Robinson of Brownwood, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

We would like to say thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives who came, sent flowers, cards and visited while we were in the hospital and at home.

Especially thanks to the nurses and doctors for the care of us.

Violet & Mack Edwards

The only real argument for marriage is that it remains the best method of getting acquainted.

Hewood Brown

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

141 N. Church 754-5213

Gary F. Turner, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:40 a.m.

September 1

Come Try Our New
Sunday School Program

Let's Worship Together

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Winters Assembly of God Church
306 Wood Street, Winters, Texas 915-754-5400
Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, Missionettes Tuesday 3:30 p.m., Wednesday Night 7:30, Women's Ministries Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Reverend Leonard E. Pringle 754-5400

New Life Chapel Pentecostal Church of God
608 North Cryer, Winters, Texas 754-4460
Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Christian School through grade 12.
Minister Art Barnes 754-4460

Second Baptist Church
200 Wood Street, Winters, Texas
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Minister James Gehrels 754-4276

Bradshaw Baptist Church
Bradshaw, Texas
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Evening Worship Service 5:00 p.m.
Reverend Clarence A. Jolley 915-643-4907

Southside Baptist Church
617 Crews Road, Winters, Texas 79567
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.
Reverend Dennis W. Burt, Jr. Phone 754-5734

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GARAGE SALE Saturday,
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GARAGE SALE 407 W. Albert,
Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m. to
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ages, toys, Shopsmith,
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misc. items.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE fur-
niture, camping equipment,
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Lake, turn at Live Oak
Lodge, come one mile. Fri-
day, Saturday, Sunday and
Monday.

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niture, misc. items all at
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a.m.

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It Can Pay to Read The Ads!
Big-money sweepstakes
have become popular market-
ing tools for companies that
sell magazines. Many would-
be entrants wonder, "Does
anybody ever win?"
Those who have any
doubts, can ask Rebecca
Wright, a 27-year old motor-
cycle-riding housewife from a
Detroit suburb. Last March,
she became the biggest win-
ner ever of a mail sweep-
stakes. She won \$2 million
from American Family Pub-
lishers. She was awarded the
prize by NBC's Ed McMahon
who announced it during the
Tonight Show.
By gaining this windfall,
Mrs. Wright not only proved
that somebody does win the
mail sweepstakes, she also
pointed up the truth of that
old saw: If you don't enter,
you don't win.
"It all seemed so far-fetched
at the time. I thought the odds
were so great. I had entered
a lot of contests, but I just
wanted to order a magazine
for my eight-year-old son, so
I sent in the sweepstakes
form too," she recalls.
The Michigan woman's
story will be repeated—in an
even more spectacular way.
American Family has an-
nounced a \$10 million grand
prize—a new record for a mail
sweepstakes. On December
17, the entry form began ar-
riving at homes across the
country.
"The envelope sent to each
family will have nine special
numbers that no one else
has," explains Fred C. Shot-
well, the firm's president. "All
a person has to do to enter is
return the entry form to us."
An independent firm is re-
sponsible for the drawing.

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rooms in edge of town.

NEW LISTING
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nice, in choice location.

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house in Bradshaw area.
Priced to sell.

NEW LISTING
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acre with nice offices
and work shop out of ci-
ty limits.

NEW LISTING
Nice home on 12 acres in
Norton area.

NEW LISTING
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lots, low 20's.

OLDER STYLE
2 BR, 1 B, with new 30' x
30' workshop.

NEW LISTING
130 acres all cultivation,
east of town.

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General Situation

Grain sorghum harvest is progressing very well. Yields are good.

Most of the dryland cotton in Runnels and Tom Green Counties could use a good rain to help it finish up. Much of the dryland cotton, especially that that has a good fruit load, is cutting out (not putting on new squares) and shedding some of the younger fruit.

Most of the irrigated cotton is fruiting very nicely now. Insect pressure from bollworms, boll weevils and spider mites continues.

Here Come The Weevils

Over the last week, quite a few live weevils have been found in open blooms in some fields. These weevils, known as the second generation weevils, are most evident in early planted cotton and in fields that are historically weevil "hot spots".

The first thing these weevils do after they emerge from squares on the ground is feed. They prefer the pollen that they find in blooms and squares. Then they mate and will begin laying eggs in squares.

The percent punctured green squares ranges from 0 to 25% at this time, with the average around 5 to 8%. The economic threshold for weevil control is about 20 to 25% punctured green squares.

In dryland fields where few squares are available, check small bolls for punctures. If 10 to 15% of the small bolls are punctured, an application for boll protection would be justified.

The enclosed "Boll Weevil Basics" discusses scouting procedures and control decisions for boll weevils.

In general, weevil activity is fairly light at this time but I do think we will continue to see an increase over the next week or two.

1985 Boll Weevil Basics

History: The boll weevil crossed the Rio Grande at Brownsville in 1982 and rapidly spread over the entire cotton belt. This insect occurs in all cotton-producing states except Arizona, Nevada and California. The first specimens described were reared from bolls; thus it was given the present common name.

Description: Egg-white, elliptical, 1/30 inch in length. Grub-white, legless, 1/4 inch long full grown. Pupa-white, resembles adult weevil, 1/4 inch long, occur inside punctured squares. Adult-about 1/4 inch long, grayish brown, long snout, front leg has two spurs inside of leg.

Life Cycle: Egg-laid inside square and hatch in 3-5 days. Grub (larva)-feeds for 7-14 days inside the square. Adult-feeds for 2-4 days before laying eggs.

Average life cycle requires about 21 days. Females lay about 100 eggs during their life period of about 30 days.

Damage: Results from feeding and egg laying activity.

Feeding Punctures: Both male and female feed on pollen sacks within the square. Feeding punctures are generally made on the top half of the square. Small bolls may be fed on late season.

Egg Laying Punctures: Are made by females on the lower half of square; egg punctures

usually sealed leaving a wart-like place on surface of the square. After a square is punctured, the square turns yellow and usually drops to the ground within two to three days. Small punctured bolls may also drop to the ground but the larger bolls may remain on the plant. Severely damaged bolls may fail to open or may open partially, with one or more locks ruined by the weevil.

Management And Control Of The Boll Weevil: No one method can be relied on to control the boll weevil completely. Effective boll weevil control needs to be based on several approaches.

1. Natural control (such as climate)-Hot and dry conditions during the growing season aid in controlling the boll weevil. This occurs when a cotton square infested with a weevil larva dries out before the larva develops or the soil temperature heats the square to a higher temperature than the larva can tolerate.

2. Cultural control (such as a uniform delayed planting date)-Cotton is planted so that it will begin squaring several weeks after the peak emergence of the overwintered weevil has occurred. Uniformity decreases the length of host plant availability and tends to decrease the number of weevil generations. The drought of 1984 left few weevils to overwinter but those that did, survived easily due to the mild winter. So far, weevil populations in 1985 are light.

3. Chemical control may be necessary when 20-25% of the green 1/2 grown squares are punctured. Pick 100 1/2 grown squares (1/4" in diameter) that are fresh, green, and snap off the plant when picked. If 25% are punctured, it's decision time! If your cotton is "cutting out", check the smallest bolls that you feel you have moisture to mature. If 10-15% of those are punctured, it's decision time! Decisions! Here are some factors for consideration when it's boll weevil decision time.

1. Hot, dry weather can kill lots of boll weevil grubs in squares on the ground.

2. Do you have 20-25% weevil punctured green squares or 10-15% punctured bolls as discussed above?

3. Do you have the time and ability to scout your fields 2 times per week if you start spraying.

4. Do you have the yield potential, moisture-wise and land-wise, to at least pay you back for your insecticide treatments?

5. If treatment is necessary toward the end of August, can you afford the 2-3 applications that may be required? (These treatments will need to be made at 3-5 day intervals.)

If you need help call our office.

Sheep and Goat Field Day is set

The Annual Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service's Sheep and Goat Field Day is set for September 5. Location for the function which will stress wool and mohair will be the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center located north of San Angelo on U.S. Hwy. 87. Registration will begin at 9:30

a.m. At this time participants are also invited to view commercial exhibits which will be set up on the grounds.

Following registration, the morning program will begin at 10 a.m. under the direction of Senator Bill Sims of San Angelo. Sims is Senator of the 25th District and also serves as Executive Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association based in San Angelo.

Dr. Charles Parker, Program Leader with the United States Sheep Research Station at DuBois, Idaho is scheduled to set the tone of the day's activities with an address on the educational aspect of current research. His address will concern research as it deals with management of sheep and goats relating to fiber production.

A major highlight of the field day will be the recently completed Wool and Mohair Laboratory. Dr. Christopher Lupton, Project Leader of the facility will speak on the testing research and objectives of the facility. Also on tap will be talks delivered by area Extension Sheep and Goat Specialists, Jack Groff and Dr. George Ahlschwede. Groff is based at Kerrville and Ahlschwede is at San Angelo. The two will deal with the most up-to-date and accepted methods of handling raw fiber products for the best profit potential possible. Also to be covered are the economics involved in some of these marketing practices.

Concluding the mornings program will be reports on the activities of three of the leading sheep and goat industry associations active in the area. Bob Paschal, San Angelo based Executive Director of the Mohair Council of America will tell of the Council's activities. Delivering the report for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, will be Eldorado ranchman, Ray Willoughby. Willoughby currently serves as President of the Association. Rounding out the list of association reports will be a report from the American Sheep Producers Council of Denver, Colorado.

The morning activities will conclude with a catered lunch.

The afternoon program will include a series of tours under the coordination of Dr. Ed Huston, Associate Professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at San Angelo. On tap will be five stops including the Wool and Mohair Laboratory, a stop to view project work on Booroola Merino and Fine-haired Goats, a stop concerning protected proteins and amino acids and a stop dealing with sheep and goat diseases. Also on the tour will be a time set so participants can view animals involved in the Center's second Suffolk Ram Performance Test.

The day's activities will conclude with the completion of the tours.

Soybean prices to should be lower

Soybean growers in Texas and the U.S. will likely see prices around the \$5 per bushel mark by the time their crop is ready to harvest this fall. This projected low price is due to an expected good U.S. soybean crop as well as a good crop in Brazil, this nation's chief competitor in the export market, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. A good U.S. crop along with reduced demand and a sluggish export market will mean large carryover stocks, and that can only mean lower prices to growers. The U.S. crop is estimated at 63.3 million acres this year compared to 67.7 million in 1984. Texas farmers should harvest about 350,000 acres, down 50,000 from last year.

Homes being lost

"Many people bought houses and condominiums when interest rates were high through builder buydowns," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist Dr. Jane Berry. Builders artificially lowered interest rates for the first few years of the loan by adding the

Championship Goat Cookoff to be held

The great goat gallop...goat dressing...wool bag races...the pill fliflof...you might ask, "what is going on?" It's all part of the 12th Annual World Championship Bar-B-Q Goat Cookoff and Arts and Crafts Fair.

The annual event swells the small central Texas town of Brady from its population of 6,000 to over 12,000 and for the past 11 years has drawn the focus of the United States and some neighboring countries to the center of the "Lone Star State". Brady, Texas and its "Goat Cookoff" has been featured in state and national publications, including the *Wall Street Journal*, *Texas Highways*, *Texas Monthly*, *Southern Living* and most recently in "The Ambassador"...the in flight magazine of TWA.

What is all the excitement about? Some say it is the modest prize money that goes with the Championship...some think it the trophy and title of being "The World Champion Bar-B-Q Goat Cooker"...and still others think it's just the longing of peo-

"buydown" costs into home loans. As the interest rate and monthly payments increased, some of these homeowners found themselves with lower incomes or without a job. The result was a high foreclosure rate in many parts of Texas, she says. Berry warns prospective home buyers that they will find it more difficult and most costly to secure financing, as the lending industry evaluates buydowns, negative amortization, variable rate mortgages and other "creative" financing devices which have contributed to this rush of foreclosures.

Fewer cattle on feed help beef industry

It may still be some time before cattlemen see some improvement in market prices, but all indicators point in that direction, says an economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The number of cattle on feed as of July 1 is

ple looking for good clean entertainment and a great way to end the summer.

The Goat Cookoff is held the Saturday of Labor Day Weekend and gets underway Friday evening as the cooks gather for official rules...firewood and their 1/2 goat they will cook. (This year that being August 30). As dawn breaks Saturday August 31 smoke will fill the air of Richards Park in Brady as the chefs start their fires and secret sauces for their official entry.

For information on the Goat Cookoff and Arts and Crafts Fair contact the Brady Chamber of Commerce, 101 East 1st Street, Brady, Texas 76825 or phone (915) 597-2420.

Peanuts pose risks

Planting peanuts outside allocated quotas appears risky this year due to low prices, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Quota peanuts are supported by a government loan rate of \$559 a ton for basis grade peanuts, up \$9 from last year. However, additional acres of peanuts only have a government loan rate of \$148 per ton compared to \$185 last year. Additional peanuts designated for edible use in the export market only are supported by a loan rate of \$425 per ton, the same as in 1984. Because of a record peanut crop last year that pushed stocks to huge levels, overall U.S. peanut acreage will likely be down this year at about 90 percent of the allocated quota.

"The beaten path is the safest." Latin Proverb

the lowest since October 1983, and the number of cattle and calves on farms and ranches in the U.S. at mid-year is down four percent from a year ago. Feedlot placements during the April to June quarter were down seven percent from a year ago, which means cattle placed on feed during the first half of 1985 were five percent below year ago levels.

Our prices may be discounted. Our values aren't.

Sure price is important. We'd be the first to admit that. Why else would we offer you all the discounts to buy that we do? But once you realize that almost everyone is priced about the same these days, you should look beyond the discounted price...to longer term value (who can top the John Deere 4020), dealer services (24-hour parts availability and financing), specific equipment features (Sound-Gard body, 15-speed Power Shift, automatic round baling, synchronized TSS transmissions), and a name you know will be an and forever. Remember, there will come a time when features other than price will be important to you. That's why we've been a good supplier to farmers like you since 1837.

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Obituaries

John Smith

Former Coleman County Sheriff W. J. "John" Smith, 69, of Coleman, Sheriff of Coleman County from 1960 until 1968, died at 10:20 p.m. Saturday at Humana Hospital. Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Walker Funeral Home.

The Rev. Gary Turner, pastor of United Methodist Church in Winters officiated. Burial was in the Coleman City Cemetery.

Born April 19, 1916, in Eastland County, he married Mable Phillips November 17, 1946, in Coleman. He was a member of a Baptist Church and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Black and Mrs. Brenda King, both of Winters; two sisters, Mrs. Ina Beeler of Coleman and Mrs. Faye Briggs of Silver Valley; one brother, Dub of Coleman; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Weldon Brown, Jim Snodgrass, Harold Wheat, Willie Campbell, Street Turner and Matt Anderson.

Basha Brady

Basha M. Brady, 80, of Paint Rock, died at 6 p.m. Saturday at Concho Nursing Center in Eden. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Clayton-Thompson Funeral Home in Port Arthur.

Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery in Port Arthur. Local arrangements were made by Rains-Seale Funeral Home in Ballinger.

Survivors include two daughters, Bernadine Stokes of Tyler and Elizabeth Trahan of Port Arthur; one son, Bernard of Paint Rock; one sister, Mary Minscher of Temple; one brother, John Terry of St. Augustine, Fla.; five grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests remembrances be made to United Methodist Temple, P.O. Box 3435, Port Arthur, Texas 77640.

Nathan Lofton

Nathan O. Lofton, 80, died at 8:15 a.m. Monday at Humana Hospital in Abilene after a brief illness. Services were held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Winters Funeral Home.

The Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Midway Cemetery in Coleman County.

Born August 8, 1905, in Silver Valley, he married Gladys Smith August 21, 1926, in Tacoma. He moved to Oplin at the age of two. After his marriage he farmed in the Oplin area and later moved to East Texas where he worked for Gulf Oil Company. He retired from Gulf in 1965. Following his retirement, he moved to Alamogordo, New Mexico. In 1971 he moved to Winters.

He was a Mason and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys of Winters; one son, Nathan Don Lofton of Ovalo; one sister, Ruth Bowen of Roswell, New Mexico; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Floyd Sims, Gaston Boatright, Tony Montana, Walter Adami, Ernest Holt, John Sims, Jim Bailey and Bill Anderson.

Mariam Davis

Mrs. Jay B. (Mariam) Davis, 72, of 1818 Jackson, died at 4:45 a.m. Friday, August 23, at Hendrick Medical Center. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, 542 Hickory St. in Abilene.

The Rev. Bob Wessinger, coordinator of ministries for the First Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by Bill Bruster, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Born April 10, 1913, in Sylacauga, Alabama, she came to the Drasco Community in Runnels County when she was a young child. She graduated from Winters High School.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School beginners. She married Jay B. Davis on October 30, 1933 in Ballinger. They moved to Abilene from Winters in 1943.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. George (Janet) Jackson of Temple and Mrs. Gary (Kay Rita) Broyles of Abilene; a brother, Carl Blanchard of Dallas; a sister, Ruth Rogers of Abilene; a granddaughter, Britney Broyles of Abilene; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Harlan Lusk, Van Boozer, Frank McCann, Jim Jennings, E.G. Johnson, and A.C. "Carroll" Blakeney.

The family requests remembrances be made to West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. R.L. Russell

Mrs. R.L. Russell, 71, of Winters, died at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday at the North Runnels Hospital after a prolonged illness.

She was born Ellawayne Cunningham on December 29, 1913 in Mason. She later moved to Brady and Cross Plains. She married R.L. Russell on September 16, 1969 in Villa Cuna, Mexico after which she moved to Winters in 1979.

She was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1981.

Survivors include: five sisters, Pauline Tomme, Dorothy Modisett, Bennie Fine, Robbie Lee Cotter, all of Winters; Golda Prosise of Odessa and several nieces and nephews.

Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Winters Memorial Chapel with Rev. Jim Jehrels of Second Baptist Church and Mr. Bill Hooten, Minister of Main Street Church of Christ officiating.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Her nephews were pallbearers.

Diabetic children enjoy Camp Sweeney

Sunburned and self-assured, campers from everywhere proudly head homeward at this time of year. Most have learned a new hobby, made a new friend, and often, the shy ones have gained a startling readiness to pick up any challenge or to play on any team.

Such summer victories are apparent at most summer camps, but those at Camp Sweeney outrank all the rest. At Camp Sweeney, nature's challenge in-

'Buck' Ivey

Services for Homer Edgar 'Buck' Ivey, 83, of Bronte, an accidental drowning victim, was held at 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Terry Cosby, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Schaffer Funeral Home.

He was born December 19, 1901, in Coke County and attended school there. He married Julia Frances Phillips November 4, 1922, in Coke County.

He served as a deacon at First Baptist Church, a volunteer with Boy Scouts of America for many years and received the Silver Beaver, the highest award in scouting. He was employed as caretaker of Fairview Cemetery for several years and worked on ranches most of his life.

His wife died in July of this year.

Survivors include two sons, G.C. of Smithville and H.F. of Houston; two brothers, L.C. of Robert Lee and W.W. of Bronte; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Raymond H. Hale

Raymond H. Hale, 76, of Winters died at 11:14 a.m. Wednesday, August 14, 1985 in Childrens General Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born June 16, 1909 in Mills County, Texas. He married Nina Hill on January 7, 1933 in Goldthwaite, and they moved to Runnels County in January, 1941, settling in Winters.

He was a farmer and a member of the Baptist Church. His wife preceded him in death on April 24, 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond Lewis Hale of Winters, William Wayne Hale of Seagoville, Texas; one brother, Lewis Hale of Goldthwaite; three sisters, Edith Straley of Goldthwaite, Deola Easley of Fort Worth, Willadeen Engelle of Waco; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at First Baptist Church on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Rev. Emmitt Brooks of Abilene officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were his grandsons.

volves more than hiking or swimming; it's truly a matter of life and death. When each camper has learned how a diabetic guards his life, all share in the discovery that it needn't be lived out on the sidelines.

Camp Sweeney, now ending its 36th year of operation, has seen over 300 diabetic children this summer. With campers coming from not only Texas, but also from Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Mexico; and counselors coming from New Mexico, New York, Hawaii, England, Canada, Sweden, Scotland, and Mexico, Camp Sweeney is truly becoming an internationally known center where diabetic children can enjoy the pleasures of a summer camp as well as become more knowledgeable about their lifelong companion - diabetes.

The camp, operated by the non-profit Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, offers its fun and training to all diabetic children, ages 6 to 18. There is a fee for children to attend, but scholarships are available for those who cannot afford to pay, and the camp has never turned anyone away because of race, color, creed, or ability to pay.

The 1985 sessions were particularly successful and featured not only the traditional camp activities, but hot air balloon rides, sky divers, wagon trains, "gum drops", during which sugarless gum was dropped from a plane passing overhead, camp olympics and festivals.

If you would like more information on Camp Sweeney's program for diabetic children, contact Southwestern Diabetic Foundation at P.O. Box 918, Gainesville, Texas 76240, or call (817) 665-9502.

Texas Most Wanted fugitive arrested

Governor Mark White and the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council today announced that George Walter French, a fugitive who recently had been added to the Texas Most Wanted list, has been arrested by detectives with the Houston Police Department.

French, 51, was wanted on a warrant out of Harris County for burglary of a building. He was arrested Monday by detectives of the Houston Police Department's Special Theft Division.

"The Texas Most Wanted program continues to achieve great success," Governor White said. "Of the fugitives that have been placed on the Texas Most Wanted list, nearly one-third have been arrested."

Police reports indicate the detectives observed a pickup truck with Arkansas license plates parked in a motel parking lot near the Galleria. A computer check revealed that the pickup truck had been stolen from Little Rock, Arkansas.

The detectives observed the stolen vehicle and arrested French and a female companion, Gaye Bonin, as they started to get into the pickup truck.

Investigators say a quantity of stolen credit cards, burglar tools and a powdery substance were also seized at the time of French's arrest. The powdery substance is being analyzed to determine if it is a controlled substance, detectives said.

French is the ninth Texas Most Wanted fugitive arrested since the program began in January, according to Greg MacAleese, Program Coordinator for the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council. A total of 30 fugitives have been featured as Texas Most Wanted.

Johnny, Bonnie, Tammy and Sharon Barnett, Jackie and

Novice News

by Bonnie Barnett

Visiting last weekend with Leota Cate was her son Mikel Cate of Wichita Falls. Willie Farris joined them Sunday for dinner.

Recent visitors in the home of Rena Jones was her sister-in-law, May Sheffield of Brownwood. Also visiting were Rena's niece and her husband, Tony and Marie Leggri of Detroit, Michigan. Friday, Kathy Rose spent the day visiting with them.

Martha, Oscar and Paul Smith went to San Antonio and met Mary and Cy Getzelman. They spent the night there and toured down the River Front Walk. Oscar had to return home to look over his farm while Martha, Paul, Mary and Cy traveled on to Corpus Christi. They had a real good time going to the beach, shopping and touring downtown Corpus Christi. In their travels back home, they stopped to visit their brother and his family, Mac and Candy Wilson and son of Victoria. While visiting with them, they went to Dixie Land Race Track to see Mac race. He drove in five of the races and won three. He was driving in the modified races on an oval track. They say Corpus Christi is a beautiful place to see, but the tide was high from Hurricane Danny and the beaches were covered with tar. Everyone still enjoyed the beaches.

Janice and Natasha Sadler spent Monday night with her sister and family, Annette, Randy and Jays Marbury of Buffalo Gap. Johnny, Bonnie, Tammy and Sharon Barnett, Jackie and

Ruth Ann Dunaway and Virgil Wilson spent the weekend at Lake Coleman for a fishing tournament given by Crown Cork and Seal of Abilene for employees of Plant 30. Those attending were Wendell and Sharon Ransburger and son of Comanche Shores; James and Jackie Copland of Abilene and son and girlfriend of Paris, Texas; Richard and Linda Estees and boys of Abilene; "Crazy" Joe Williams of Hawley; Chuck Miller, Marshall Dezer, Ronnie Harper, Ed Lopez, Mike Hensley, Kathy Copeland and friend Laura, all of Abilene. Everyone enjoyed dancing on the Boat Ramp Saturday night and then everyone took a swim. The tournament was very tiring and hot.

At weigh-in time Sunday afternoon, James Coan and Charlie Hubbard came down to see who won. First place went to Johnny Barnett of Novice. Second place was James Coan of Abilene, and third place was Ed Lopez of Abilene.

Good luck to everyone at the next tournament which will be held at Stamford. All Crown employees of Plant 30 who missed this one really missed a good time, so hope to see you next time!

The advantage of keeping family accounts is clear. If you do not keep them, you are uneasily aware of the fact that you are spending more than you are earning. If you do keep them, you know it.

Robert Benchley

Ask Your Realtor or Builder About WTU's Energy Savings Plan



It Will Save You Money!

An E.S.P. Home will save you up to twenty-six percent in home energy bills a year. An average 1800 square foot home will cost approximately \$775 a year to heat and cool. The same size E.S.P. Home will cost approximately \$570 a year to heat and cool. That results in an annual savings of over \$200! (Energy savings may vary according to the type of home, family size and individual energy usage habits.)

All E.S.P. Homes have been

carefully inspected and qualified to meet the strict energy efficiency requirements that will help you get the maximum value for every kilowatt-hour of electricity you buy.

And, if you decide to sell your E.S.P. Home in the future, you'll have the Energy Savings Plan helping you save money again through an increased resale value. Most prospective homebuyers will be looking for a home that will give them the best value for their energy dollar — YOUR E.S.P. HOME!



Trades Day!!

September 6

Nursing Home Employees
10% Off Total Sales Purchase
Bring Recent Check Stub As Identification

Each Trades Day
A Different Business Will Be
Selected To Same 10% Off
On Merchandise Purchased
The Hall Closet
206 S. Main

Chamber of Commerce Memo from Kay

By Kay Colburn

Upcoming dates to remember are ★ September 6, "FIRST FRIDAY" Trades Day, also the opening game of the 1985 Blizzards. They will be playing Ballinger here. The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce encourages everyone to make each Friday a Blue and White Day.

September 7-Our Sno-Queen, Miss Jill Connor, will be riding in the West Texas Fair Parade as a representative of the Winters area.

October 4-"FIRST FRIDAY" Trades Day.

October 24-31 will be Scarecrow time in Winters. Start planning now to enter this fun for all contest.

November 1-"FIRST FRIDAY" Trades Day.

November 8 and 9 - Annual Arts and Crafts Show, Stew Cookoff and Quilt Show.

December 6-"FIRST FRIDAY" Trades Day.

December 7- Christmas Parade and all day Christmas fun in downtown Winters.

We urge all merchants in Winters to offer some type of special bargains, drawing, surprise, game, gift, etc. to entice shoppers into the local businesses on "FIRST FRIDAY" Trades Day each month. This is a cooperative effort where we all help each other by improving our own public image.

We can make each Friday during the 1985 football season a Blue and White Day by wearing the school colors and by using the colors in display and advertisements. Let's back the Blizzards.

We had unexpectedly good response to our Scarecrow contest last fall and we want to make this Halloween week even bigger. So start planning.



NEWCOMERS

Steve and Lynnanne Brunson of Austin, Texas, proudly announce the arrival of Brandi Marie Brunson.

Brandi was born August 20, 1985, weighing six pounds, seven and one half ounces, and was 18 1/2 inches long.

She is welcomed into her family by her parents; her grandparents, Gary and Jo Ann Hester, of Austin, and Billie Brunson, of Bastrop; her great-grandparents, Lonnie and Bonnie Hester, of Poth, Texas, formerly of Winters, and Bob and Faye Blackshear, of Abilene, Texas.

Read the Classifieds

HOMESTYLE Hungr-buster

If you enjoy the special taste of a juicy, tender, home-cooked burger, you'll feel right at home with our Homestyle Hungr-buster.

We start with a quarter-pound, 100% pure beef patty, cooked up fresh and hot. Then, we add your choice of toppings to make it just the way you like it — lettuce, tomato, pickles and onion. And right now, we're serving it up at a price that hits close to home.

The Dairy Queen Homestyle Hungr-buster. It's one burger that's worth leaving home for.

99¢ Sale

Tuesday, September 3
thru
Sunday, September 8

Dairy Queen

"Better than ever"



At this time the space for the 1985 Arts and Crafts Show has all been reserved with a few names on a waiting list in case of cancellations. Committees are now being formed to make arrangements for the different phases of the Show. In order to have a successful two days we will need entries in the Stew Cookoff, entries in the Quilt Contest, kitchen workers, cooks to donate home baked pies, ladies to operate the registration and door prize booth and other necessary jobs. If you would like to be a part of this Chamber sponsored community event, please call 754-5210.

It is also time to start thinking and planning for the Christmas Parade and for other related activities to make the day really special.

We had such a good parade last year and we have high hopes of an even bigger and better parade this year.

Isn't it nice to be getting several new restaurants and fast food businesses in Winters? Plans are underway for some grand openings and ribbon cuttings soon.

Still in progress by the Chamber directors are new City Maps, a City Improvement Project, an ongoing Clean up Winters Campaign and the big 'Rid the building of Bats' war.

We are pleased to have a new doctor in town and we want to welcome all new teachers to Winters.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank all who came to see me, sent flowers and cards, and their prayers. Special thanks to Pastor Steve Byrne for his visits and prayers.

Thank you Dr. Y.K. Lee and all the nurses at North Runnels Hospital for their good care.

God bless each of you.

Louise Gottschalk

Coping with Utility Bills for Summer

Sometime during the relentless heat of August, your health may depend on continued electric service. If a life threatening condition exists in your household, or would exist if you lost your electricity, the utility may not end your service, even though you cannot pay your bill on time. The Texas Public Utility Commission's customer service rules do offer protection to ensure your continued service.

During extreme weather conditions, the utilities are restricted from cutting off service if the temperature rises above or falls below a certain point, and a customer's health would be endangered if the service were disrupted. Extreme weather, as defined by the PUC, includes a hot period during which the "Heat Index" reaches

105 - for example, when the temperature is 92 degrees Fahrenheit and the humidity is 60 percent - the National Weather Service sends out a "heat alert" over its weather wire and radio dissemination systems. The information is then reported on local weather broadcasts.

As far as Consumers Union is aware, Texas is the only state with hot weather restrictions on disconnection of electricity. Along with other consumer groups, Consumers Union has been working with the PUC and the utility companies to strengthen utility consumer protection in Texas.

Even if there is no heat alert, the electric utility cannot disconnect service if the cut-off would seriously threaten your health or a member of your household. To qualify for this protection, you need to have a public health official - a doctor or a nurse, for example - call the utility at least 16 days after the bill was mailed out, explaining the seriousness of your health problem. Ten days after this phone call, the public health official should mail a written statement to the electric company.

When a utility doesn't disconnect because of illness, the company will work out a deferred payment plan with the customer. A deferred payment plan will allow you to pay the bill in several installments, rather than making one lump sum payment. You are entitled to a deferred payment plan and it's in the utility's interest to work out a payment schedule and continue your service, rather than go through the process of disconnection. If spreading the payment out over a period of time will not solve your problem, you should inquire about payment assistance.

Your phone call to the utility should be made as soon as you realize you'll have a problem paying your bill. Electrical service can be cut off if you have not paid an outstanding bill or made other arrangements within 26 days of the day the bill is sent. The utility will notify you at least 10 days prior to the day cut-off is scheduled. Keeping these deadlines in mind will help avoid surprises, but the best thing to do is call the utility as soon as possible after you receive your bill. The deferred payment plan is available throughout the year, regardless of weather conditions and regardless of whether a life-threatening situation exists in your household.

It's important to remember that if you're not satisfied with whatever payment arrangements have been made with the utility, or if there is a disagreement about your bill, you should ask to speak to a supervisor in order that he or she may review the problem. PUC rules require the utility to provide supervisory review. Your service cannot be disconnected while the review is underway. If, after the review, you are still not satisfied, you have a right to file a complaint with the appropriate municipal regulatory body or the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Card of Thanks

Winters Boy Scout Troop 249 would like to take this time to thank the following businesses and individuals for their donations toward the purchase of new tents.

Your generosity and support is greatly appreciated by each and every scout.

Thanks to: Mike Bennett, Dry Manufacturing, L. B. Shifflet, Bahlman Jewelers, Winters State Bank, Bishop and Sons, West Texas Utilities, Peoples National Bank, Winters Funeral Home, Western Auto, Bahlman Chevrolet.

Springer Pharmacy, Spill Furniture, Harrison Auto, Dairy Queen, Hatler's Insurance, Benny Polston, Young Homemakers, Continental Products, Pool Well Service, BCP Manufacturing.

Bedford Norman Insurance, Heart O'Texas Savings Association, K R U N, Mac Oil Field, Rogers Cabelvision and Lanny Bahlman.

Talk about the slave of habit! The true galley slave is the man who, because he is not the slave of habit, is always mislaying things and hunting for them.

Robert Lloyd

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

August 20

None

August 21

Nora Jones

August 22

None

August 23

Johnnie Woodfin

Rex Harrison

August 24

John Parramore

Greg Tamez

August 25

Charlotte Hoppenreys

August 26

Jack Davis, Jr.

Joe W. Fry

Don Emmert

DISMISSALS

August 20

Bessie Cox

Ellawayne Russell, exp.

August 21

None

August 22

None

August 23

None

August 24

Lucia Samford

August 25

Greg Tamez

August 26

Nora Jones

Eula Mae Johnson

Jack Davis, Jr.

Joe W. Fry

Lutherans sponsor rural conferences

A popular country and western song thanks the working people for their contributions to our country. One verse thanks the Kansas Wheat Farmer for his "40-hour-week." Chances are if you are a farmer working a 40-hour week, you are probably retired.

This image-problem is a minor one for farmers. Drought. Low market prices. High capital and

interest. Big problems that make the little ones worse.

The Southern District (American Lutheran Church) and the Texas-Louisiana Synod (Lutheran Church in America) are sponsoring two Rural Life Conferences in Texas this September. September 23-24 at Camp Lone Star near LaGrange, and September 25-26 at Texas Tech in Lubbock. The planning and staffing is through the Lutheran Institute for Religious Studies.

The conference will examine the economic, political, social, and religious dimensions of the rural crisis. What can be done? What is the role of the church?

Pastor Steve Byrne of St. John's Lutheran Church of Winters will be one of four speakers for the conference.

For more information, contact St. John's Lutheran Church office.

The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try, if you can, to belong to the first class. There's far less competition.

Dwight Morrow

Eating habits for children may vary

A child's eating habits can be a source of constant worry for parents. If you think your child overeats, undereats, is overweight or too thin, it's a good idea to check with your family doctor. A physician can use growth charts and medical tests to determine your child's growth rate. If your child is found to be growing well with no weight problems, stop worrying. Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a nutrition specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, says children often go on eating jags, eating mostly one or a few foods for a few days. "Eating jags are usually temporary, so continue offering good nutritious food in a pleasing way," she says. When a child doesn't eat much this may be a normal "slowdown" stage of growth. Eating will increase as nutrient needs increase, says the specialist.

THE WINTERS BLIZZARDS ARE NUMBER ONE!

Happy 20th



Guess Who?

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The North Runnels Hospital District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 19.444% (percentage of increase over the rate submitted under Sec. 26.04 of the code) percent on August 22,

1985 at 7:00 p.m.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on August 29, 1985 at 5:30 p.m. m. at

North Runnels Hospital.

Blackwell

by Savannah Thompson

Vacation Bible School was held at The United Methodist Church in Blackwell August 12-16.

It started Monday morning with a parade of decorated bicycles, wagons, and horses and the fire truck carrying boys and girls and a "Welcome to Vacation Bible School" banner made by the Children's Church.

David Daniel drove the fire truck. Theme of the Vacation Bible School was "Peace". Director was Pat Walker.

Each session began with assembly. The classes marched into the Sanctuary to "Onward Christian Soldiers" played by pianist Laura Eldred. Lucille Taylor led the singing and Pastor Joe Walker brought the devotional each morning.

Class room teachers were: Kindergarten, Sally Shipman and Sandra Cantrell; Elementary A, Donna Sanderson, Sarah Wright and Linda Parsons; Elementary B, Betty Cole, Lauren Smith and Tarra Flowers; Crafts, Brenda Fulton, Bobbie Barrett and Sharon Taylor; Teen helpers were Amy Hood and Jennifer Hejl.

Refreshments were served each day by The United Methodist Women. Average attendance was 40 students and 18 workers. Forty students were enrolled.

A Sharing program was presented Sunday night with 100 in attendance. After the program, crafts were viewed by families and friends.

Watermelons, donated by Don Fulton, were served by several men of the Church.

All this week has been very hot and sultry, with no breeze to speak of.

The yards and gardens sure have gone this week. All that is

Winters Public Schools BREAKFAST MENU

TUESDAY

None

WEDNESDAY

Biscuits, sausage patties, orange juice, milk

THURSDAY

Sopapillas, peanut butter, honey/syrup, grape juice, milk

FRIDAY

Biscuits, bacon & eggs, apple juice, milk

LUNCHROOM MENU

September 3-6

TUESDAY

WEST SIDE

Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, mixed fruit, milk

EAST SIDE

Stuffed weiners with cheese, June peas, buttered carrots, chocolate cake, hot rolls/butter, milk

WEDNESDAY

WEST SIDE

Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, peach half, milk

EAST SIDE

Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half, hot rolls/buttered, milk

THURSDAY

WEST SIDE

Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, pear half, milk

EAST SIDE

German Sausage, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread/butter, milk

FRIDAY

WEST SIDE

Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, fruit jello, milk

EAST SIDE

Fish, cabbage slaw, macaroni and cheese, fruit jello, hot rolls/butter, milk

School buses will be on the roads soon

It is nearly back-to-school time, and those big yellow school buses will be taking to the streets and highways once again.

"With the increase in the number of vehicles on our highways, it is more important than ever that motorists be alert for the return of the school buses," said Highway Department District Engineer D. R. Watson. "Motorists have had a summer vacation of sorts, too, and are not accustomed to seeing the school buses pulling out to the highways or stopping to let school children on and off."

State law requires drivers to stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus from either direction, on highways not separated by a median, when the school bus has stopped and is displaying a visual signal. The driver shall not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or the bus driver signals to proceed. This does not apply when the driver and the school bus are on separate roadways and where pedestrians are not permitted to cross the roadways.

There are some 32 school districts operating buses in the 17-county San Angelo district, many of which travel rural highways as well as city streets.

In an effort to increase school bus safety, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation sponsors special schools for bus drivers and even for student riders. A typical region trains upward of 215 drivers in safe bus driving operations each year. Last year, statewide some 810 drivers and

70,000 students underwent safe bus procedures training.

And the training is paying off. "When you consider that school buses traveled more than three million miles in Texas last year and there were only 11 fatalities, the record is pretty good," Watson said. "At the same time, the number of accidents is on the rise, primarily as a result of having more vehicles of all types on the highways."

"That is why it is so important that Texas motorists become aware that the school buses are about to return to the highways, and that they know the rules about stopping. Perhaps, with the motorists' cooperation and a little luck, we may reduce the fatality figure to Zero this year," Watson concluded.

Troop 249 holds Court of Honor

Last Tuesday the Boy Scouts of Troop 249 held a Court of Honor. Boys advancing in rank included: Jeremy Epperson, Second Class; Johnny Rodriguez, Star; James Carillo, Life; Otto Cortez, Life; J'Dan Miller, Life; and Raul Rodriguez, Life.

Boys earning Merit Badges and Skill Awards included: Michael Alatorre, Swimming Skill, Swimming Merit, Rowing Merit, Canoeing Merit; John Austin, Swimming Skill, Swimming Merit, Rowing Merit, Canoeing Merit; Billy Barnes, Swimming Skill, Wilderness Survival Merit, Life Saving Merit, Small Boat Sailing Merit, Rowing Merit and Canoeing

Merit. Richard Barnett, Life Saving Merit, Small Boat Sailing Merit, Rowing Merit, Swimming Merit, Canoeing Merit; Chris Brannan, Swimming Skill, Rowing Merit, Swimming Merit, Canoeing Merit; Freddy Brannan, Swimming Skill, Rowing Merit, Swimming Merit, Canoeing Merit.

James Carrillo, Personal Management; Otto Cortez, Basketball Merit, Swimming Merit, Rowing Merit, Canoeing Merit; Jeremy Epperson, Hiking Skill Award, Swimming Skill Award, Basketball Merit, Fishing Merit; Billy Holand, Rowing Merit.

J'Dan Miller, Rowing Merit, Safety Merit, Environmental Science Merit, Life Saving Merit, Small Boat Sailing Merit, Canoeing Merit; Russell Moore, Basketball Merit, Small Boat Sailing Merit, Rowing Merit, Canoeing Merit; Johnny Rodriguez, Swimming Skill, Basketball Merit, Environmental Science Merit, Swimming Merit, Safety Merit, Canoeing Merit and Rowing Merit.

Raul Rodriguez, Environmental Science Merit, Safety Merit.

Life Saving Merit, Small Boat Sailing Merit, Rowing Merit, Canoeing Merit; Ricky Smith, Wilderness Merit; C. J. Young, Life Saving Merit, Communications Merit, Small Boat Sailing Merit, Rowing Merit and Canoeing Merit.

Jason Young, Indian Lore Merit, Fishing Merit, Lifesaving Merit, Small Boat Sailing Merit, Rowing Merit, Swimming Merit, Canoeing Merit; Billy Witte Jr., Swimming Skill, Basketball Merit, Indian Lore Merit, Fishing Merit, Safety Merit.

In the past year these 20 boys of Troop 249 have earned 365 Merit Badges, 152 Skill Awards and have changed Rank 87 times.

This speaks well of their efforts and dedication to the Scouting Spirit.

The difference between a man and a woman is that a man will pay two dollars for a one-dollar item he wants, while a woman will pay one dollar for a two-dollar item she doesn't want.

William Binger



Winters Blizzard Decals

Now At The Treadmill
T-Shirts Size 6 Mo. & Up

Treadmill

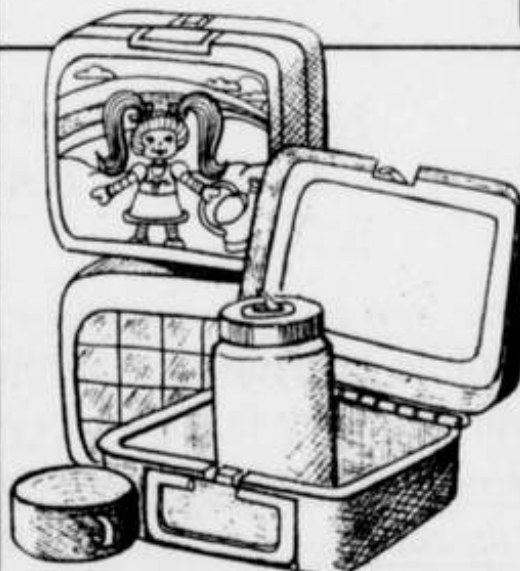
Open 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
808 Hutchings



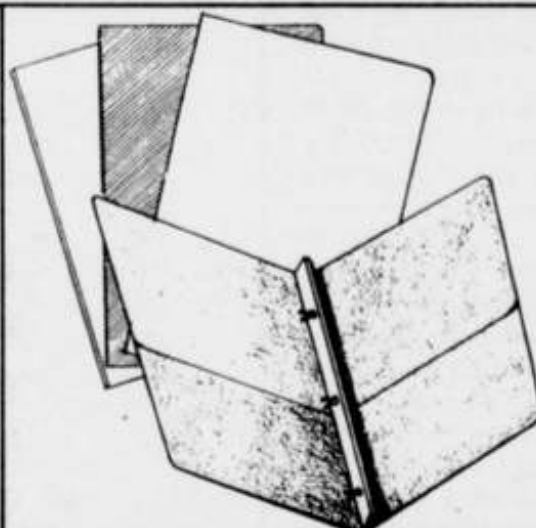
NOW THRU Winn's WED., SEPT. 4

AMERICA, LOOK AT WINN'S NOW

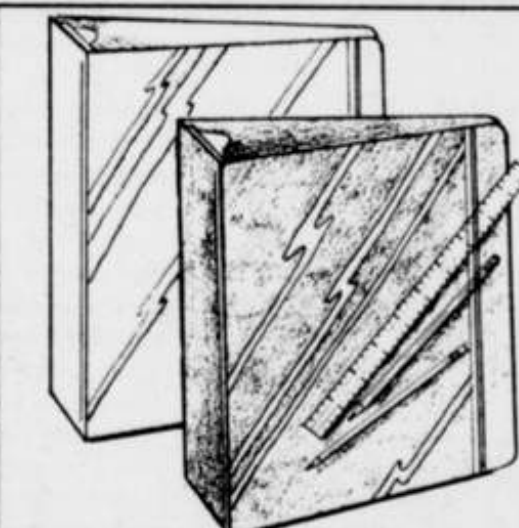
BACK-TO-SCHOOL BASICS SALE



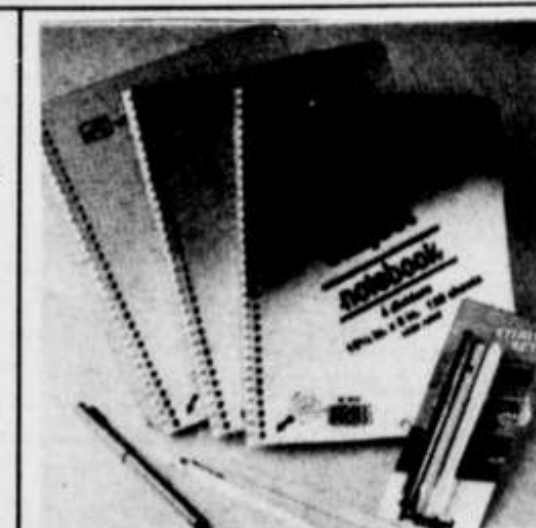
SCHOOL LUNCH KIT. Sturdy vinyl lunch kit comes in a variety of colors with your choice of juvenile designs. Non-breakable flip 'n sip design bottle does not leak. **3.66** REG. 4.99



DUO-TANG PORTFOLIO FOLDER. Durable portfolio folder with two pockets inside and Duo-Tang fasteners to hold papers securely. Cover the subject in a variety of colors. **5/99¢** REG. 37¢



HERLITZ SEE-THRU BINDERS. Sturdy 3-ring loose-leaf notebook from Herlitz features clear vinyl zippered pockets on front and back to hold class schedules or notes. Assorted colors. **1.99** REG. 2.99



HERLITZ 5-SUBJECT NOTEBOOK OR PENTEL STUDY SET. Choose the spiral-bound, 130-page, five-section notebook or the Pentel Study Set with metal tip ball pen, 0.5mm automatic pencil and see-thru fluorescent highlighter marker. SAVE 1/3! **99¢**



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BIC BALL PENS. Medium point pens with blue or black ink featuring a lightweight round barrel for comfort and smooth writing. Package of 10. **BUY \$3 WORTH AND GET \$1 MAIL-IN REBATE CERTIFICATE.** **77¢** REG. 1.49



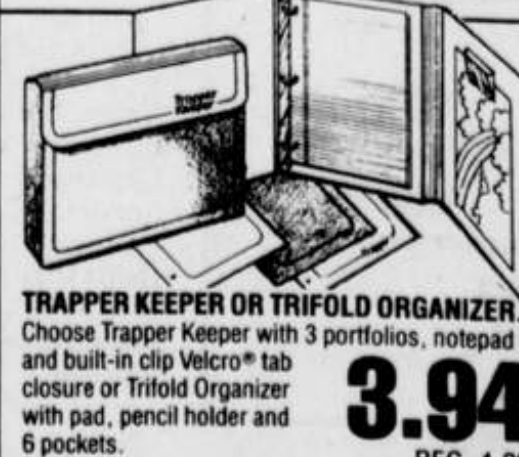
WRITING PENCILS. These #2 lead writing pencils are #1 on every school supply list. Stock up on this value pack of 20 standard #2 lead pencils with eraser tip for back-to-school. **99¢**



ERASERMATE 2 PENS. The pen with the erasable ink from Gillette. Stainless-steel points in blue or black in package of 3. Regular Price 1.49 Sale Price 1.00 Mail-In Rebate -1.00 Your Final Price **FREE**



CRAYOLA CRAYONS. Send them off to school with a fresh box of Crayola Crayons in 24 different brilliant colors from Binney & Smith. Buy a box for school and a box for home and save. **68¢** REG. 99¢



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**WE HAVE
YOUR SCHOOL'S
SUPPLY LIST
AND ALL YOUR
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
NEEDS.**

106 W. Broadway

CAL UP

by Jim Parker



I am sure recently read very unfortunate. Austin, Tex. authorities of an elderly Austin apart shared with ly woman w in her own b after an auto died from general neg

This occur interesting criminal st person can b ly with ne through om but not of t

After this ported to me to determin isolated and if it was a fa rence. I was educated est the elderly b close family 60,000 cases alone. In the case in Aust to prosecute neglect or al is simply applicable.

I think it from a socie that we ha many, many to protect ou no laws to p Strangely en Oriental soci is reversed the ones mo I recently popular pub sign observ street sign trians to cro the marked e on the state over 70, wherever th I think our extent or a

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CAPITOL UPDATE

by
Jim
Parker



I am sure many of you have recently read or heard about a very unfortunate occurrence in Austin, Texas where police authorities discovered the body of an elderly woman in an Austin apartment that she had shared with her son. The elderly woman was found dead, lying in her own body waste and was, after an autopsy, found to have died from malnutrition and general neglect.

This occurrence points out an interesting shortcoming in our criminal statutes. In this State a person can be charged criminally with neglect, or abuse through omission, of their child but not of their parent.

After this incident was reported to me, I made an attempt to determine if it was a very isolated and unusual incident or if it was a fairly common occurrence. I was shocked to discover educated estimates of abuse of the elderly by their children and close family running well over 60,000 cases a year in Texas alone. In those cases, as in the case in Austin, there is no way to prosecute the party guilty of neglect or abuse because there is simply no criminal law applicable.

I think it is very interesting, from a sociological standpoint, that we have chosen to put many, many laws on the books to protect our children but have no laws to protect the elderly. Strangely enough, especially in Oriental societies, the emphasis is reversed and the elderly are the ones most protected.

I recently read a report in a popular publication of a street sign observed in China. The street sign admonished pedestrians to cross the street only at the marked crosswalks but went on the state if pedestrians were over 70, the could cross wherever they desired.

I think our society has, to one extent or another, medicated

In the old days, the man who saved money was a miser; now days he's a wonder.

Bro. Charles Mitchal, Glen Cove, was the fill in pastor at Hopewell Church Sunday. Bible Study ladies met Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Paula Baker.

Sorry to hear about Allen Bishop's freak accident, he fell and broke some bones, as I write this I don't have all the details, he is in Humana Hospital in Abilene.

Noble and Harvey Faubion carried Gene and Brian Faubion, Carolyn, Melinda and Chad Kraatz to Palo Duro Canyon, Canyon, Texas, Friday night, they spent Saturday night in Amarillo, where the kids enjoyed River Water Sport Play Ground, also went to Lubbock to see Buford Goode in the General Hospital, he hasn't improved any.

Walter Pape, Jr. of Santa Ana, our guilt, created by our rather cavalier treatment of our elderly, through the approval of various social welfare programs aimed at the elderly. I think we, as sons, daughters, nieces, nephews, etc., all too readily accept the contention that the government cares for our elderly so there is no need for our own personal expenditure of time, effort and resources on their behalf. It is a good theory but in most instances it is simply not true.

There is no need for one to possess a giant intellect to be able to see the change in the evolution of our care for our elderly family members. Even in my lifetime I remember when older members of the family were incorporated into the homes and lives of the younger members. It was a duty, yes, but my recollection is it was most often a duty of love.

Maybe it is time we adopted a "physician, heal thyself" approach to the elderly and take a long, sobering look at where the last 50 years of "progress" have brought us. I think if our attitude had to be succinctly characterized, the most appropriate cliché for use in our treatment of our older citizens would be "out of sight, out of mind."

I think that is sad and I think it detracts a little from all of us.

Crews

By Hilda Kurtz

na came in to see the N.L. Faubions Sunday afternoon.

Georgia and Connie Gibbs honored Kenny Gibbs with a Bar-B-Q Saturday and Sunday, he is going off to college. Those who attended were Jean, Tammy, Kenny and Connie Mac Gibbs, Winters; Donna, Amy and Jason Gibbs, Menard; Lynda, Travis, Shane, Scotty and Sherri Ford, Rising Star; Roy Brandi and Justin Rickey, Cross Plains; Jimmy, Billy, Janie and Earl Rickey, Content; Leon, Nita, Noel and Leona Gibbs, Brownwood; Wayne, Fran and Shawn Gibbs, Comanche; Lottie Cummings, Winters; Donna Gibbs of May. On Sunday Treca, Wilburn & Bernice came from Bronte.

Mrs. Robert VanZandt, Cory and Mrs. Walter Jacob attended the wedding of Tammy Greer and Jim Palmer at the Turkey Track Ranch Friday night.

The Jacob's daughter, Brenda, called Saturday night that she had returned from her seven day tour on a Caribbean Cruise.

Lonnie and Carla Webb, Austin, spent Thursday night with Bernie and Rodney Faubion and boys.

Mrs. Robert Kraatz was out during the week with the Jerry Kraatz and worked with black-eyed peas and had a nice visit.

Ruth and Bradley Pape were in Brenham for her mother, Leona Hicks, 90th birthday celebration, they also visited her children in Houston.

Clarence Hambright carried Mrs. Effie Dietz to San Angelo to a skin specialist Monday to check her infected finger, also on Friday for her doctor for test.

Visiting Alta Hale during the week were Thora Erwin, San Antonio; Ann and O. C. Fuller; Marion Wood and Howard Morrison; Noble and Harvey Mae Faubion; S. J. Brevard and Edgar Whitley; Maggie Ruth and Horace Stokes; Sally Mae and Wilmer Gerhart; Jewel and Richard Denny; and Hazel Mae Bragg.

During the week with Laure and Doug Bryan were Brent, Lelon and Dewitt Bryan; Eva Hutton, Ballinger; Debra Weir, Levelland; Hary Lane and Marsha Powell; Lance and Flint Feildhausen, Palacios.

Houston Guy, Winters, came out and did odd jobs, like mowing, painting, clearing and pickup, for Hazel Dietz.

Stan Hill, Boston Massachusetts, came by plane to visit his folks, the Robert Hills. Gary Hill, of Eastland, Mike and Ronald Hill came a few days also.

Truman Deike and I had a nice visit at the Dairy Queen Sunday while eating our lunch.

Frances Mincey, Big Springs, came down during the week with her folks, the Marion Woods.

Childhood obesity can be a problem

If obesity is a problem for your child, check to see whether he or she is eating too many high fat or sweet foods, or just too much food. Are snacks nutritious or do they contribute excess calories? Does your child get enough exercise? Is too much time spent at quiet activities that use few calories? Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey says that many overweight children have one or more overweight parents, and children often follow their parents' eating habits. If this is the case in your family, she advises including more fruit, vegetables and low-fat foods such as skim milk, lean meats and broiled or baked foods in the family meals instead of sweets and other high-fat, high calorie foods.

Data logger used

A newly installed data logger, called a polycorder, is increasing the efficiency and turnaround time of soil analyses in the Texas Agriculture Extension Service's Soil Testing Lab at Texas A&M University. The polycorder links the lab's fully automatic pH testing unit and a computer, explains an Extension soil chemist. Now, once a

Veterans Administration - a robust 55

The U.S. Veterans Administration turned 55 on July 21, and in the words of current Administrator Harry N. Walters, "is more than ever dedicated to serving America's finest."

The VA was created in 1930 to centralize the federal government's responsibility for providing benefits to veterans and their dependents. Paralleling the vast increase in the number of veterans over the last 55 years, the VA has grown dramatically and is now the nation's largest independent federal agency.

The present veteran population of 28 million is almost six times the 4.7 million veterans living in America in the VA's founding year. Eighty-one of every 100 living veterans served during defined periods of armed hostilities and account for 59 percent of all Americans who ever served in war in over two centuries.

Altogether, 81.5 million persons - veterans, dependents and survivors of deceased veterans - are potentially eligible for VA benefits and services. This is almost one-third of the nation's population.

To meet this challenge, the VA is providing the most comprehensive and diverse benefits programs in its history.

From 54 hospitals in 1930, the VA hospital system has grown to include 172 medical centers, 228 outpatient clinics, 116 nursing home care units (by the end of September), and 16 domiciliaries. It is the nation's largest medical care system.

With nearly 80,000 beds, the medical centers annually treat 1.3 million patients, and nursing homes and domiciliaries care for an additional 30,000. Outpatient clinics register more than 18 million visits a year.

Since 1979, the VA has operated a nationwide system of Vet Centers which provide readjustment counseling services to Vietnam Era veterans. By the end of 1985, 189 of these "storefront" centers will be in business around the country. More than 250,000 veterans and their family members have received counseling for a variety of problems - including employment, marital and post-traumatic stress disorder.

While providing high quality health care to the nation's veterans, VA also conducts an array of research activities concentrating on some of the most difficult research challenges facing medical science today.

VA research helped to conquer tuberculosis; to develop the heart pacemaker; to perfect kidney transplants and to develop the laser cane for the blind. The VA is recognized as a world leader in the research and development of prosthetic devices. Recent VA innovations include a robotic arm, omnidirectional wheelchairs and aids for diminished vision.

VA researchers are exploring ways to improve the treatment of the spinal-cord injured, including spinal cord rejuvenation, and are developing new, improved artificial limbs for amputees. VA psychiatrists and physiologists are continuing to develop treatment techniques for schizophrenia, alcoholism, and the long-term psychic effects of war.

VA disability and death compensation and pension expenditures run about \$14 billion annually, with monthly payments going to nearly 3 million veterans and 1.3 million widows and other survivors of veterans.

Since 1944, when the first GI Bill became law, over 18.2 million beneficiaries have received education and training assistance, and 11.7 million have made use of the home loan guaranty program.

Veterans educated under the GI Bill include 7.8 million from World War II, 2.4 million from the Korean Conflict, and 8

million from the Post-Korean and Vietnam Eras.

million from the Post-Korean and Vietnam Eras.

The VA has guaranteed over \$230 billion in home loans under the 41-year-old program which not only aided veterans, but helped spur one of the greatest building booms in history.

Another of the VA's responsibilities is operation of one of the largest life insurance programs in the world. In 1984, the VA administered and supervised approximately \$146 billion in policies for 7.4 million veterans and military personnel.

Since 1973, when the VA took over the National Cemetery System, nine new national cemeteries have been established and two more have been approved. Today there are 109 cemeteries in 38 states and Puerto Rico. Interments are expected to increase from 47,000 in 1984 to 80,000 in the year 2000.

The VA also provides over 250,000 headstones or markers each year to mark the graves of veterans buried in private and national cemeteries.

Reflecting today's concerns, Administrator Walters has set several programs in motion that will add to the VA's capabilities to care for veterans in the decades ahead.

A major effort is being made to improve services for women veterans and to insure that they are aware of their eligibility for veterans benefits, on an equal basis with male veterans.

Walters has added a goal for the VA to: "Provide better service to veterans and their families through the use of modern automatic data processing and telecommunications technology." Work has already begun on installing a Decentralized Hospital Computer Program which will greatly enhance clinical laboratory function, pharmacy activities, patient scheduling, and patient admission/transfer/discharge processing.

A physical fitness advocate, Walters has also inaugurated a nation-wide program designed to emphasize exercise and fitness as an essential part of health care, focusing mainly on promoting wellness and independence for disabled and aging veterans.

The biggest challenge to the VA in the future lies in the aging veteran population. Veterans 65 and older will increase from the present mark of 3.9 million to nearly 8.8 million before the turn of the century. By 1995, over 60 percent of U.S. males over age 65 will be veterans.

In addition to hospital and nursing home care, the VA is exploring noninstitutional extended care programs such as hospital-based home care and residential placements in "personal care homes." Congress has also authorized the VA a pilot, five-year adult daycare program.

The VA is a pioneer in exploring the whole subject of care for the aged and is deeply involved in research of Alzheimer's disease and other problems of the aging.

Eleven Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Centers have been established at VA medical facilities to help push the state of the art in caring for the aging.

Without question, the nation has, and will continue to heed Abraham Lincoln's admonition to "care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphan."

Through September 30, 1984, the VA and its predecessor agencies spent \$432 billion for benefits the nation has provided those who served in its military forces. The proposed Fiscal 1986 budget of about \$26.7 billion is the third largest among federal agencies, ranking behind only the Departments of Health and Human Services and Defense.

As of December 1984, there were 241,929 employees on the VA rolls. Of these, 220,591 were in the Department of Medicine and Surgery, 13,887 in the Department of Veterans Benefits, and 1,163 in the Department of Memorial Affairs. The rest, 6,288 employees, were in the various staff offices needed to support the three major departments.

At age 55, the VA is indeed, robust and ready.

When a woman tells you her age, it's all right to look surprised, but don't scowl.

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Superior grain yields with
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Public Notice

A budget hearing will be held on Sept. 10, 1985 for all interested citizens of Runnels County. The following budget is proposed for fiscal year 1986.

Category	Total Of All Funds	Revenue Sharing Funds
Public Safety	\$ 320,415.00	
Public Roads & Hwys.	996,777.00	\$ 216,875.00
Health	330,264.00	
Libraries	4,600.00	
Social Services		
Ageing, Poor	42,000.00	
Financial Administration	683,741.00	12,000.00
Maintenance, Bldg. & Grounds	164,871.00	
Farm & Home, Agriculture	63,168.00	

The meeting will be held at Runnels County Judge's offices for the purpose of discussion of the proposed budget at 2 p.m. The proposed budget may be examined on weekdays at Runnels County Courthouse, County Clerk's Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

Michael B. Murchison
County Judge
Runnels County, Texas

(August 29, 1986)

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District of Winters, Texas, will meet on the 10th day of September, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. at their regular meeting place. The same being the School Administration Office of the Winters Public Schools and among the items on the agenda, will receive written sealed bids for the sale of the following described building.

One 54 foot by 30 foot wood frame building. Building to be moved from site and ground cleared of debris.

This building can be seen at the Winters Public School site. Bids should be accompanied by check or money order payable to the Winters Independent School District. Bids not accepted will be returned to the bidder. The successful bidder will be promptly notified. Removal time of the building will need to be worked out by the successful bidder and the School Administration.

The said Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any bid submitted for the best interest of the school.

DIRECTION FOR MAILING BIDS:
Note on outside of bid envelope
BID FOR BUILDING

ADDRESS:
Winters Independent School District
P.O. Box 125
Winters, Texas 79567

(August 22, 29, September 5, 1985)

Public Notice

Runnels County Commissioners Court will hold a Public Hearing on the 1986 Budget at the Courthouse in Ballinger, Texas on September 10th at 10 a.m.

Michael B. Murchison
County Judge
Runnels County, Texas
(August 29, 1985)

"Living well is the best
revenge." George Herbert

Social Security outlines income for disability

Inability to work due to serious health problems can be a very traumatic experience. Social Security benefits for disabled workers are designed to help replace part of the income lost due to disability. But, what happens to the worker whose condition improves? Does he or she automatically lose all benefits by trying to return to work? What happens if this work attempt fails? Does the worker have to re-file and start all over again? Social Security has several provisions designed to address these and other questions.

First, there is a trial work period of nine months. A disabled person can continue receiving full disability checks during this time while testing his or her ability to work. The months in the trial work period need not be in a row. Generally, only months the worker earns over \$75 or spends over 15 hours in self-employment count as trial work months.

After the trial work period, a decision is made as to whether the disabled person is able to do substantial gainful work. Earnings are the biggest factor in determining whether the work activity is substantial and gainful. In 1985, average gross wages of over \$300 a month (\$610 for a blind individual) are generally considered substantial. However, consideration is also given to other factors such as duties and hours worked. If the worker is self-employed, there are other things to consider such as the extent of activities and management in the business.

Certain impairment-related work expenses, paid for by the worker, can be deducted from earnings in determining whether the work is substantial. It does not matter if these expenses (such as a wheelchair) also apply to needs for daily living. Items generally deductible include medical devices and equipment, attendant care, and drugs and services required because of the worker's impairment.

The Social Security Administration will determine what is deductible and the amount of the deduction in each case.

If, after considering the earnings and any impairment related work expenses, the work is considered to be substantial, checks will be paid for an additional three-month adjustment period and then stop. If the disabled person is not able to work, disability checks will continue after the trial work period ends.

If the worker's checks do stop because the work is found to be substantial but then fall below the substantial gainful activity level within a year after they were stopped because of work activity, payments generally can be started again automatically. A new application is not needed, but you must notify Social Security.

Finally, if the disabled person's checks do stop because of work activity, Medicare coverage generally can continue for two to three years after payments stop.

These provisions of the law, the trial work period, deductible work expenses, reinstatement of benefits within a year after they stop without a new application, and the continuation of Medicare, are meant to help the disabled person. In this way, the disabled worker is encouraged to try to return to the work force without the immediate threat of loss of Social Security benefits. If you have any questions about disability or the possibility of returning to work, contact your local Social Security office for more information. The San Angelo office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way, and the telephone number is 949-4608. Our trained personnel will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

Advertising is just one powerful form of education. It can, and often does, speed progress. Elias Howe invented the sewing machine but could get no one to buy it. A whole generation of women died without using this labor-saving device because there was no advertising to make them want it. Contrast that with the story of the automobile, the radio, or the mechanical refrigerator.

Bruce Barton

Texas Most Wanted apprehended

Governor Mark White and officials with the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council today announced that David Kent Pittman, a Texas Most Wanted fugitive who was a suspect in a Dallas bank robbery, has turned himself in to law enforcement authorities.

Pittman, 34, contacted an attorney in Abilene and turned himself in to the Taylor County Sheriff's Office after seeing the Texas Most Wanted publicity concerning his case, said Sgt. Garland Wade of the Abilene Crime Stoppers program.

He is the eighth Texas Most Wanted fugitive now in custody.

"The apprehension of David Pittman is just further evidence of the enormous success of the Texas Crime Stoppers program," Governor White said. "We have made stopping crime a community effort in Texas and we are now seeing the direct results of this effort."

Pittman was wanted by the Dallas County Sheriff's Office on a warrant charging him with the April 25 robbery of First Texas

Bank in Dallas.

Around 2 p.m., a white male wearing a baseball hat, sunglasses and a down vest walked into the bank and approached a teller. The man handed the teller a note, demanding money. The teller was told that if she acted quickly, she wouldn't get hurt. When the teller asked the man if he was kidding, he reached underneath his down vest. The teller said she heard a clicking noise. She quickly pulled the money out of her cash drawer and in so doing triggered the bank's surveillance camera.

A picture of the suspect was included with the Texas Most Wanted release on Pittman and a reward of \$1,000 was offered by the Council.

If someone were to pay you ten cents for every kind word that you have spoken about people, and collect five cents for every unkind word, would you be rich or poor?

Word and Way

FRIDAY FISH FRY**Delta Pride Catfish**

Fresh from the Mississippi

Served with Salad Bar,
Choice of Potato, Hush Puppies

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\$5.50 per plate

(Tax included)

We will be open late after the
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We are happy to support the many projects, of local clubs,
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We Appreciate Your Support**Big pump**

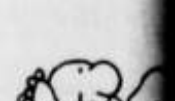
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Big pumpkin

Grown by Mrs. Richard Matthews, Wingate. The pumpkin weighed in at 70 pounds.



During World War I, parrots were kept on the Eiffel Tower to warn of approaching aircraft long before the planes were heard or seen by human spotters.

FADE-AWAY

THE TIME-TESTED
SKIN FADE FORMULA
THAT WORKS!



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Call Today For Your Courtesy Session
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Tanning 1/2 Price Throughout Sept.
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All Winter Long

* You Do Not Have To Patronize Our
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Where Resolutions Become Realities
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Winters, Texas 754-5569 SAT. 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Apts. Available
M-F 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Land tracts now available for veterans

Information on 55 tracts of state land included in a September high bid sale of forfeited veterans tracts is now available, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced today.

Located in 37 different Texas counties across the state, the tracts range in size from 10 acres in Montgomery and San Jacinto County to a 61 acre tract in Panola County.

A public reading of bids sub-

mitted to the Veterans Land Board will be held on September 25, 1985 at 9 a.m. in Room 118 of the Stephen F. Austin Bldg. at 1700 N. Congress in Austin.

Mauro, who serves as Chairman of the Veterans Land Board, said, "I want to urge all Texans that have been looking for good land to take advantage of this unusual high-bid sale. Everybody has an equal shot at winning under this arrangement."

Farm Credit Banks cultivate optimism

"The Farm Credit Banks of Texas are among the strongest in the Farm Credit System," says David Sooter, president of the Coleman Production Credit Association.

Officials of the local association were among 1,500 stockholders who gathered in Austin recently for the Farm Credit Banks of Texas annual meeting.

Directors representing Coleman PCA included Harold Price of Eden, Texas, Willard Perkins of Brownwood, Texas, H. Lowell Johnson of Ovalo, Texas, Joseph N. Montgomery, of Abilene, Texas, and Paul Pruitt of Bronte, Texas. Also joining Sooter at the meeting

was Terry Moseley, Vice-President of the Brownwood office.

"While bad commodity prices and adverse weather conditions have hurt Texas farmers and ranchers, the Farm Credit Banks and their related associations have managed to keep their financial positions strong," Sooter said.

According to James A. Rogers, president of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas, a big reason for the banks' success is the experience of their employees in dealing with highly volatile conditions in Texas.

"We're subject to drought, hurricanes, and all kinds of weather problems," he said. "I think we lend money based on knowing that the next three or five years, something's going to happen. Perhaps we have learned to handle our portfolio a little better than some other areas that are normally under much less pressure."

Rogers cited still another plus for the Texas situation. The state's land values have remained stronger than in many other parts of the country.

A recent USDA study shows Texas land values averaged a four percent overall increase from April 1984 to April 1985. Nationwide, land values decreased 12 percent, the largest decline in a single year since the Depression. Rogers cautioned that land values overall may drop in Texas, but he is optimistic they will not approach the low levels seen in the Corn Belt.

In his report on operations, Rogers stated the Texas banks' net worth stood at \$481 million. They have almost \$46 million in reserves for losses and the associations have another \$54 million set aside, for a total district reserve for losses of \$100 million.

Stockholders heard of the banks' plan to contribute \$7.9 million in 1985 to help out their sister Farm Credit Banks in Omaha, Nebraska, and Spokane, Washington. Both the Omaha and Spokane Farm Credit Districts have been devastated by declining land values and low commodity prices. By the end of March, more than a third of Omaha's \$1.6 billion in loans were considered high risk.

"We will be asked to contribute some money to help our sister organizations," Rogers said. "All Farm Credit System entities stand behind our bonds; we have never defaulted and will not now."

"So, when other Farm Credit districts need help, we will supply our share. We will not, however, give away the company store."

Rogers noted that even with the \$7.9 million contribution, the Texas banks project earnings between \$24 million and \$25 million in 1985.

Sooter adds that these contributions should not affect the association's interest rates substantially.

Focal point of the meeting was the dedication of the new 150,000 square-foot Farm Credit Banks Building.

The Farm Credit Banks of Texas are comprised of the Federal Land Bank of Texas and its 44 Land Bank Associations, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, 28 Production Credit Associations, and the Texas Bank for Cooperatives. Collectively, they provided more than \$4 billion in financing to the state's farmers, ranchers, and their cooperatives last year.

The Coleman PCA has \$24.9 million in loans outstanding to some 440 area farmers and ranchers. The association provides short- and intermediate-term credit to producers in a six county region, with offices in Abilene, Ballinger, Brownwood, and in Coleman.

The tracts are divided into two lots with 40 tracts in Section I restricted to bidding by Texas Veterans. Another 15 tracts in Section II are open to bids from both veterans and the general public.

"There's an enormous interest in this sale," Mauro said, "so I urge you to get out as soon as possible, take a look at the tracts that interest you, and get your bids in."

The sale will be by sealed bid only with a minimum bid set by the Veterans Land Board. All bids must be received by the board before September 25 at 9 a.m. at which time the bidding will close. Any and all bids received after that time and date will be rejected. Bidders need not be present at the bid opening.

The interest rate to eligible Texas Veterans will be 9.97 percent on a 30-year assumable fixed-rate loan. The interest rate for the general public bidding on non-veteran tracts will be 11.4 percent on a 30-year assumable fixed-rate loan. A \$25 non-refundable fee on each tract bid has been set by the Veterans Land Board.

Mauro emphasized that fewer than one percent of the more than 85,000 loans made through the Veterans Land Program result in forfeitures because of delinquent payments.

A fair but aggressive policy toward delinquencies is necessary if we are to continue offering generous terms to our veterans through this excellent program," he said.

Details of this sale and a brochure describing each tract and its location can be obtained by calling toll-free 1 (800) 252 VETS at the Veterans Land Board Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Harvest-Aid

Harvest-aid compounds can help cotton farmers harvest their crop early and get better quality lint, says a cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. With stripper harvesting, a harvest-aid program can cut ginning costs and improve grades by first dropping the leaves with a defoliant such as DEF, Folex or DROPP and then applying arsenic acid, sodium chlorate or paraquat. Apply a defoliant when at least 65 percent of the bolls are open, or use a desiccant when bolls are 75 to 80 percent open. Adding methyl parathion to a tank mix with the defoliant or desiccant will help control late-migrating boll weevils.

"Experience is a dear school but fools will learn in no other."

—Benjamin Franklin

DPS to conduct Operation Motorcide

The Department of Public Safety estimates that as many as 45 persons may lose their lives in traffic accidents in Texas during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday period.

"This number is an estimate, not a prediction," said DPS Director Jim Adams. "We hope this number will prove to be far too high."

In 1984, 41 persons were killed in collisions during the holiday period, with five others dying later of injuries suffered on the Labor Day weekend.

In an effort to hold down the number of deaths, the DPS again this year will conduct Operation Motorcide, in which the deaths during the period beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, August 30 and ending at midnight Monday, September 2 will be counted with periodic reports being made to the news media.

"Our philosophy is that public awareness of the number of people who are dying on our streets and highways will make drivers more cautious and help reduce accidents," Adams said.

On September 1, Texas' new mandatory safety belt law goes into effect. The law provides a 90-day grace period before fines can be assessed.

"We're hoping Texans will start getting in the habit of using safety belts," Adams said. "If the vast majority of motorists

make a conscious effort to buckle up during the Labor Day holiday period, we will see a dramatic decrease in the number of deaths."

Last year, 28 of the 46 persons who died were killed in accidents where speed or drinking were factors, Adams said.

"That amounts to 61 percent of the fatalities for the period," the director continued. "The message to Texas motorists is obvious: speeding and drunk driving kill."

In addition to conducting Operation Motorcide, the DPS will place additional troopers on duty to deal with the higher volume of traffic anticipated during the period.

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



Theodore Roosevelt was the first U.S. President to fly in a plane.

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Ready to roll

Randy Nolte, owner of North Runnels Emergency Service, displays his newest and best equipped emergency medical vehicle.

Equipped to provide basic and intermediate life

support, the new truck can transport as many as four patients at a time. Plans call for the upgrading of the ambulance to ALS and MICU certification in the future.

Jerry's Kids to take center stage here for Supershow

The 1985 Supershow Pledge Center Coordinator for Winters has been announced by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Mrs. Eileen Mosser, manager of the local Town & Country Food Store, and assistant manager Molly Poindexter will be organizing the local

pledge center for the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Supershow on September 1 and 2. The local T & C will be taking pledges to MDA as well as organizing Labor Day events in Winters to benefit MDA and Jerry's Kids.

The Winters Pledge Center will be at the Town & Country Food Store at 400 South Main.

Grandparents Day will be observed

America's grandparents have contributed decades of hard work, brainpower and love to our society. Now, with the observation of National Grandparents Day, their contributions are being recognized.

The Texas Department on Aging, in conjunction with the national observation of this holiday on September 8, is providing free certificates of recognition to deserving grandparents all over the state.

These certificates, which are suitable for framing, are signed by Texas Governor Mark White and O.P. (Bob) Bobbitt, the Executive Director of the Texas Department on Aging.

Churches, schools, community organizations, and senior centers can all use the certificates, which are inscribed with the words "An Outstanding Grandparent," in ceremonies honoring senior citizens in local groups.

Outstanding Grandparent certificates can be ordered only through the Texas Department on Aging (write to P.O. Box 12786, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 or call toll-free 1-800-252-9240). The Department on Aging can also provide additional information on the history of Grandparents Day and suggestions for special recognition activities.

The local officials say that the pledges and donations to Jerry's Kids that are made through the local pledge center will be featured throughout the Supershow.

The pledge center will open at 7:30 p.m. on September 1, and will remain open until the Supershow ends at 6:00 p.m. on September 2.

The phone number for the local pledge center will be 754-5682.

The money raised through the Winters Pledge Center will help fund MDA's comprehensive patient services program and worldwide research projects.



Thin cream cheese, pot cheese or cottage cheese with a bit of milk and blend in chopped scallions, green pepper, radishes, garlic, herbs, nuts or chopped dried fruits to create your own tasty spreads and vegetable stuffers.

New Business Workshop Planned

"Let's start a business", a workshop for new and prospective small business owners will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, September 12, 1985 at the West Central Texas Council of Governments, at the intersection of E.N. 10th and Judge Ely Blvd., Abilene, Texas.

Co-sponsored by SCORE/ACE and the Small Business Administration, the workshop will emphasize proper planning and problem identification, when starting a new business. Specific areas of coverage include: business records and regulations, marketing, choice of location, financial factors and loan information plus other related topics. Business professionals from throughout the community will present this material in a basic, easy to understand format. Cost of the workshop will be \$10 including all materials. For further information call SCORE at 915/677-1857.

Hot weather tips for keeping poultry

Hot weather can be stressful for market poultry and can cause a reduction in feed consumption and growth, says a poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Temperatures above 90 degrees F. will depress weight gain by about 10 percent for broilers between five and nine weeks of age. High temperatures also can cause increased mortality. To reduce the detrimental effects of hot weather on poultry, provide cooling aids such as fans or foggers, have open housing for natural ventilation, cull poor quality birds to increase floor space, feed small amounts of moistened feed at two-three intervals during the hot part of the day, use night lights, keep high protein rations and cool drinking water before the birds at all times and use pest strips to reduce stress from mosquitoes.



In medieval times, church bells were rung in an attempt to stop storms.

ACU to honor Omar Burleson

Longtime U.S. Congressman Omar Burleson will be honored by his alma mater, Monday, September 2, as Abilene Christian University opens the 1985-86 school year and with it the Omar Burleson Room in the university's Brown Library.

Burleson served the 17th Congressional District from 1947 until his retirement from public office in 1979. Since that time, Burleson has donated his Congressional papers and memorabilia to the university. The desk and chair from his Washington office also will be on display in the Burleson Room.

The Burleson Room, to be opened to the public for the first time immediately following ACU's opening ceremonies in Moody Coliseum, will provide a place to display the memorabilia, awards, honors, important papers, and other items from the Washington office. The Room is on the third floor of the library which also houses documents received by the library as a Federal Depository. Burleson was instrumental to ACU's designation as a Federal Depository Library. He also has donated more than 300 boxes of papers from his terms in Congress to the library.

The opening ceremonies, set to begin at 10 a.m., will include the unveiling of a recently commissioned oil painting of the retired Congressman by Dallas portrait artist Victor Lallier. The painting will hang permanently in the Burleson Room. After the unveiling of the portrait and presentation by Dr. William J. Teague, ACU president, Burleson will make a response. An audience well in excess of 5,000 students, faculty and community leaders are expected to pack Moody Coliseum for the ceremonies.

The painting was commissioned by friends of Burleson who then made the portrait a gift to the university. The desk and chair were gifts to the Congressman by his longtime administrative assistant Judith Curtis and her husband Bob of the Washington, D.C. area.

Burleson, a native of Anson, was born March 19, 1906, just six months before ACU opened its doors for the first time, then as Childers Classical Institute.

He attended Anson High School, ACU, Hardin-Simmons University, Cumberland University Law School in Lebanon, Tennessee, where he received his law degree, and the University of Texas law school, where he did further graduate study.

He married Ruth DeWeese, also of Anson, on April 21, 1929, and the couple were married for 54 years. She died in October 1983.

Burleson served as county attorney and county judge of Jones County for more than ten years, then in 1940 became a special agent of the FBI. He resigned in 1942 to join the U.S. Navy, serving for 3 1/2 years in the North Atlantic and South Pacific. He was discharged in April 1946 as a Lt. Commander and that year was elected to his first term in Congress.

On July 30, 1968, he was unanimously elected to the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. This meant his resignation from all other committees, and he relinquished chairmanship of the Committee on House Administration, assignment on the Foreign Affairs committee, chairmanship of the Joint Committee on the Library and Vice-Chairmanship



Congressman Charles Stenholm

Charlie home for Annual "Funday"

Congressman Charles Stenholm and his wife, Cindy, will be home for their 7th Annual Funday on Saturday, September 7. The picnic will begin at 4:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Bethel Lutheran Church, 12 miles east of Stamford near the Stenholm farm.

A special opportunity for area residents to meet with other congressmen visiting this year will be provided at 1:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium in Stamford. Everyone is urged to help welcome these men to our area: Congressman Doug Barnard, 10th District of Georgia. He serves on the House Committees dealing with banking and government operations; Congressman Bill Gray, 2nd District of Pennsylvania, has been seen almost daily on national television recently as Chairman of the Budget Committee; Congressman Earl Hutto, 1st District of Florida, serves on Armed Services; Congressman Kika de la Garza, 15th District of Texas, is one of the two Texans now serving as a Committee Chairman in the U.S. House of Representatives. Congressman de la Garza chairs the

Agriculture Committee. Of the 20 committees of the House, two chairmen will be in attendance at this public forum designed to afford an opportunity for input to National Leaders.

These colleagues of Congressman Stenholm will also attend the picnic and fundraiser. Tickets to the Funday are \$10 each. The menu will include fried chicken, barbecue beef, and all the trimmings. Cold watermelons will be in abundance.

To add to your comfort, you may want to bring your own lawn chairs.

For tickets or information, call or write: The Stenholm for Congress Committee, P.O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553, or phone (915) 773-5521.

Z.I. Hale Museum Directors will meet

The Board of Directors for the Z.I. Hale Museum will meet Tuesday, September 3, at 5 p.m. in the museum.

All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Plans will be made concerning the Museums' Quilt Show for the Arts and Crafts Festival to be held in November.

Other important business will also be discussed.

G&H Society will meet Tuesday

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 3. The meeting will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the former Western Hills Church of Christ, 1902 N. Childress.

Members will share their new found genealogy discoveries and information. Visitors are always welcome.

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