

The Winters Enterprise



VOLUME SEVENTY-SIX

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1980

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 15

"REFLECTIONS,"
"REFLECTIONS,"
"REFLECTIONS,"

BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

The American people have every right to expect a fair shake from their elected officials, and from those appointed to official status by the elected. We don't always get it, certainly, but under our system of balances and counter-balances, supposedly operating within a constitutional framework of written laws, we come about as close to it as is humanly possible. No other system has ever been presented which would even come close.

Once in a while a maverick does pop up, but given the time and inclination, the grinding wheels of the system theoretically will make the necessary corrections, if we work at it...Reference the Nixon Capers. It's also said that we deserve what we elect, but it is not the fault of the system. Rather, the blame can be traced directly to our own inertia, our own displayed lack of interest. If we do not singly and collectively demand corrections, then it is our own fault.

Under our system, we have certain and specified operating procedures to cover every situation and action; if we did not, the end result would be chaos. If certain individuals or groups of individuals attempt to circumvent the proper procedures, then corrective measures are certainly called for.

Recent action on the part of Ramsey Clark, and others of his ilk, is a case in point. Apparently, although sworn to uphold and abide by constitutional procedures, Clark has chosen to bypass the rules, usurping and even ignoring the authority vested in the presidency, and daring challenge, instead of using the tools and methods constitutionally provided in an attempt to satisfy their own political desires. They demand shortcuts, as if they were immune from the rules, ignoring properly mapped courses. Because of Clark's position, or past positions, there have been pro and con reactions, mostly politically motivated. Some people, because of their belief that Clark is a separate breed of cat and not bound by propriety, hail his actions as a proper challenge to authority, a "patriotic" challenge, notwithstanding the fact that he has violated all concepts of the law. Others demand his immediate prosecution, a step apparently in the right direction in the application of proper procedures.

Somewhere there must be a middle ground where corrective procedures can be initiated, if necessary. This situation calls for no less than Federal grand jury investigation, and perhaps even congressional investigation. Lesser-known men already would have been called to answer for their actions, but because of the circumstances surrounding the current events, and the political implications, and the personage involved, the whole business of Clark bypassing legal procedures may be swept under the rug. At that moment, the spontaneous reaction of the system should take over. And it probably would, if enough people would stand up and demand that it happen. We should demand a fair shake in this matter.

KTAB to be on cable soon

Frank Settle of Texas Cablevision told the Winters City Council Monday night that programs broadcast by KTAB-TV, Abilene, will be on the company's cable soon.

Settle said that cablevision subscribers could expect to receive KTAB's broadcasts within about 60 days.

School officials study plant needs



Yellowjacket

During a recent dedication ceremony, this lifelike bronze replica of Kermit High School's mascot, a yellowjacket, was unveiled by noted southwest sculptor and Kermit band director, Kirke McKenzie.

The bronze statue is the culmination of two years of work, and was commissioned by the Class of 1978 as a gift to Kermit High School. Artist McKenzie

said that his creation is hollow cast bronze and measures 3 feet long by 3 1/2 feet tall, and weighs approximately 135 pounds, including the base.

McKenzie was band director of the Winters school bands from 1968 until 1976, when he moved to Kermit as band director. He is married to the former Lois Ann Smith of Monahans.

City gets \$13,339 from sales taxes

The City of Winters has received \$13,339.17 from the State Comptroller's office as the city's share in the June sales tax rebate.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said a small decrease in the June city sales tax rebates throughout the state may indicate consumer caution about the economy and spending patterns.

However, the amount received by the City of Winters was higher than the \$11,479.67 received for the same period last year, and total receipts for 1980 have been \$47,249.24, 11 percent higher than the \$42,407.23 received during the same period in 1979.

Bullock said that while sales in the last quarter of 1979 and the first quarter of 1980 were generally strong, sales tax returns now are picking up the period where national credit

restraint was being urged. "We can't be sure a peak has been reached until the 1980 second quarter returns are filed and analyzed sometime after July 31," he said.

The optional one percent city sales tax is collected by merchants and businesses along with the state's sales tax and is rebated monthly to the cities in which it is collected by the Comptroller's office.

Receipts by other towns in the area for the period were:

Anson	7,881
Ballinger	\$18,816
Cisco	17,774
Coleman	29,240
Hamlin	11,699
Haskell	14,516
Merkel	7,061
Ranger	13,761
Stamford	20,020

Fire inspector finds faults in school plant

A recent visit by a representative of the State Fire Marshal turned up several discrepancies in the physical plant of the Winters public School system, according to a report from the state agency, presented to the board of trustees by Superintendent of Schools Tommy Lancaster last week.

Several of the discrepancies can be corrected within a reasonable time, it was indicated. Other discrepancies will be corrected when and if the district undertakes a "rejuvenation" program which is presently under study, Supt. Lancaster said.

Alex Martin Jr., fire safety inspector for the State Fire Marshal's office, made an on-site inspection of the school plant May 15, and among the recommendations he submitted to the school board were:

HIGH SCHOOL

-Install battery operated

emergency lights in the auditorium and balcony.

-Install emergency lights in the stairwell landing between first and second floors on both sides of the auditorium to enable personnel to exit down steps in case of a power outage.

-Wiring to the presently installed exit lights should be connected on the line side of the main service disconnect to the building. (That is, power to the exit lights should be directly from the outside lines, and not through the power system of the building.)

-Chemistry Lab.: It is highly recommended that a master shutoff valve be installed on the gas line to allow the teacher to cut off natural gas in case of an accident at one of the work benches.

-Boiler room (basement): A concentrated effort should be made in this area to remove as much of the combustible material

See INSPECTION Page 10

During the past several months, the board of trustees of Winters Independent School District, and the school administration, have been making a comprehensive study of the physical condition of the school plant and facilities, to gain an insight into desired changes and actual needs, to meet the requirements of ever-changing educational processes. All this, according to members of the board and the administration, with an eye toward providing better opportunities for the community's young people.

Several months ago, an architectural firm, Atkinson & Atkinson Associates, of Lubbock, was employed and directed to come up with recommendations which would meet local requirements and abilities. A report from the architects was pre-

sent to the school board last Tuesday, following an intensive study of the local situation, presently, and keeping in mind known and anticipated needs of the future, officials said.

HIGH SCHOOL

Because of the age of the building, built in the 1920s, and the inadequate electrical wiring and heating systems, the high school building received a greater amount of attention. The electrical wiring in the building is "very inadequate" to meet today's needs, it has been pointed out. Also, the central heating plant, centered around an old boiler system in the basement of the building, is inadequate, and costly to operate. The boiler, originally designed to burn coal, has been converted from coal to oil, and finally to gas, it was explained.

Engineers say site ideal for dam

The type of soil and rock at the site of Winters' proposed new lake seems to be ideal for use in constructing the dam, the Winters City Council was told Monday night. "There are good materials to build the embankments with, found upstream from the dam site, a representative of the engineering company working with the city on the project said.

The engineer said about one million cubic yards of dirt will be needed, and available will be silty clay of good strength to do the job. Also, because of the ground formation in the area, he told the council, and the presence of the right kind of shale, there should be no water losses experienced.

When construction work is begun, the engineer said, the bot-

tom area of the reservoir proper will be cleaned, but trees and brush which happen to be in the cove areas will be left for fish habitat and breeding areas.

The engineer also unveiled another plan to help conserve water which will be caught by the new lake. He said plans are being made to install a pump to take water from the old lake, which is upstream from the proposed new reservoir, into the new lake. As water is used from the new lake, it will be refilled from the old lake. This will reduce the surface areas, thereby reducing losses through evaporation. Jim Hamner, the city's water superintendent, said daily average usage of water is about 600,000 gallons. Evaporation takes at least one and one-half times that amount from the lake daily, engineers said.

It was also suggested that the city undertake a project to stock the new lake, when it is ready, with game fish, either from hatcheries or from the old lake area, and to eliminate the rough fish.

As previously reported, there is a probability that contract bids for actual construction of the new dam and reservoir will be called for within the next two or three months, possibly in August or in the early fall. Dirt could be turned by Christmas, it has been suggested.

Film festival at Lutheran church 25th

A "film festival," featuring Little Rascals, the Three Stooges, Aesop's Fables, and others, will be held in the basement of St. John's Lutheran Church June 25, beginning at 4 p. m.

The program will be for pre-school age children through junior high age, and will be about an hour and a half long.

A concession stand will be available.

This program is being sponsored by the Lutheran Young Women's Circle.

Bible School planned at Wingate Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Wingate Baptist Church, June 23-27.

Classes will be from 8:30 to 11 a. m., for children three years old through the sixth grade.

Mrs. Gene Wheat will be in charge of the Bible School.

Planners presented the board two "alternatives" to be considered in refurbishing the high school building:

Alternative No. 1

This plan would call for complete electrical rewiring and re-lighting the building, adding air conditioning, replacing the heating system, among other things. Planners recommended, under this alternative, that the auditorium be remodeled, with the stage enlarged. This would eliminate about 200 seats. Capacity is now approximately 600.

Under Alternative No. 1, the four rest rooms in the building would be remodeled, with new fixtures and plumbing installed. Other work also would be called for under this plan.

Alternative No. 2

Architects suggested that under this plan, more extensive work be done, to include a wider area of the actual school plant. The auditorium would be remodeled into a "media center" (library), and to provide more ade-

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SILES FISHER
"Ideal Miss"

SiLes Fisher won honors in "Miss" contest

SiLes Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Fisher of Winters, was chosen Ideal Miss in the Our Little Miss pageant held in Ballinger June 7.

Miss Fisher will compete in the state Our Little Miss pageant June 24-29 in San Angelo. Winners in the state contest and world contest, which will be in Las Vegas, Nev., and will receive a trip to Los Angeles where they will spend two nights on the ship Queen Mary, tour Universal Studios and Disneyland.

First runner-up in the Ideal Miss contest was Sherry McKnight, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight of Winters, and Kayleen McGuffin, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McGuffin of Winters, was selected second runner-up.

Ketta Walker, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Walker of Wingate, was the Ideal Miss talent winner.

First runner-up in the category for girls ages 3 through 6 was Angela Kay Briley, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Briley of Winters. Jennifer Mathews, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mathews of Winters, was second runner-up.

Tracye Michele Binder, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Binder Jr., of Ballinger, was named Miss LaPetite, for girls 3 through 6.

First alternate in the Our Little Miss division for girls 7 through 12 was Amy Gibbs, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gibbs of Menard, formerly of Winters.

Janya Marlene Jackson, 9, was crowned the 1980 Our Little Miss in that contest.

MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

(USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P. O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567

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Entered At Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,
 As Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, 1 Year \$ 6.00
 In Other Texas Counties, 1 Year \$ 8.00
 Outside Texas, 1 Year \$10.00

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Juneteenth celebrated as official state holiday

The emancipation of Texas slaves on June 19, 1865, will be celebrated as an official state holiday. The 66th Texas Legislature approved the addition of "Juneteenth" to the calendar of formal state holidays, beginning this year.

Cecil E. Burney, Chairman of the Texas Historical Commission, said, "June 19 has long been informally celebrated by Texas Blacks as a popular summer holiday, and it is appropriate that all Texans observe the official holiday celebrating the end of slavery in our State in 1865. This is equally an opportunity to appreciate the contributions of Blacks to Texas heritage."

Juneteenth recalls the post-Civil War Reconstruction era, and commemorates the 1865 freeing of Texas slaves by Union General Gordon Granger. Granger arrived at Galveston June 19 to proclaim U. S. authority over Texas in the name of President Andrew Johnson. Granger also declared the freedom of Black slaves and announced that officers and men of the Confederate Army would be paroled.

By the turn of the century Black communities in Texas celebrated Juneteenth with enthusiasm and ceremony paralleling traditional July 4 festivities. An Austin newspaper of the 1890s reported the "patriotic and appropriate" commemoration of Juneteenth. Activities included a parade, shooting contest, baseball game, picnic, speeches, and music.

With this year's official recognition of June 19 as a state holiday, many Texas communities and organizations are planning similar Emancipation Day programs.

Locals named on Tech Dean's List

More than 5,000 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the dean's honor rolls during the spring semester. Among them were 6 from the Winters area including:

Paul L. Airhart
 Rebecca J. Bryan
 Phillip R. Colburn
 Karen L. Mostad
 Randall E. Underwood
 John B. Hurt

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must make at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Mrs. Lee Colburn named local Cystic Fibrosis chairman

The Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has announced the appointment of Mrs. Lee Colburn as the 1980 Breath of Life Campaign in Winters.

Mrs. Colburn will be recruiting volunteers in the community to help plan and carry out a CF Breath of Life Campaign this fall.

The purpose of this Campaign is to provide the community with information about Cystic Fibrosis and to raise funds to support research, education and care programs for CF patients.

The number one genetic killer of children Cystic Fibrosis is inherited and incurable. An estimated one in 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene. One in every 1500 babies born in this country is a victim of CF. Currently, half of all children born with CF will die before they leave their teens.

Although very young herself, Coleman County had no permanent County government until 1871, she became the sponsor of Runnels which was attached to her for judicial purposes until organization in 1880.

The beginning of the settlement of Coleman County started with the establishment of Camp Colorado, a frontier Army camp, on the Jim Ned Creek in 1857.

The county and 22 other counties were created by an Act of the State Legislature on February 1, 1858, and was named for Colonel Robert M. Coleman, who fought in the battle of San Jacinto.

The settlements at Camp Colorado and Trickham were the first in the county, but Coleman which was to be the County seat was located in 1876, and during the first years of its existence, a boom characterized the town as it did so many West Texas settlements.

The exact date of the beginning of the first settlement is not known, but according to one of the oldest settlers, Mukewater settlement, in the southeastern part of Coleman County, began during the 1960's and became one of the early trading posts.

Bill Franks started a store, in a building hewn from native logs. Franks carried groceries and whiskey in stock and was a jovial man. He kept bottles of water and whiskey side by side on his shelves and often fooled the wayfarers and settlers who dropped into his trading post.

When Franks was not fooling some fellow with his whiskey and water trick, he was jollying him in some other fashion and the place became known as Trick 'em. When application was made for a post office, the name of Trickem was submitted, and the suggestion adopted, except the spelling was changed to Trickham.

John Chisum moved cattle up the West Chisum Trail and frequently stopped and bought refreshments at Frank's store. He later bought Frank's business which he conducted until 1871, when he sold to L. L. Shield. Mr. Shield later built the rock store which gave Trickham distinction during the early days.

Coleman, which was to be the county seat was located in 1876, and during the first few years of its existence tents were pitched along Hords Creek and rawhide lumber buildings were thrown up to outline the beginning of Main Street.

The father of Coleman was Col. R. J. Clow, who gave the county 160 acres of his headright as a location for the county seat. This grant of land had been given him for his services as a soldier in the Texas Revolution.

Coleman was soon to assume a place of importance because it was on the Western Trail—the greatest cattle trail of all time, that ran



Poe's Corner

BY CHARLIE POE

Coleman, Our Mother County

Celebration of significant birthdays in our town and county have made us aware of our history, but nothing has been said about Coleman County, the county that nurtured us until we were able to stand on our own feet.

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J. M. Griffin died Tuesday in NR Hospital

James M. (Griff) Griffin, 67, died at 5 a. m. Tuesday of last week in North Runnels Hospital following a brief illness.

Services were held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Winters Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mr. Griffin was born July 30, 1912, at Talpa. While he was still a boy, his parents, the late Charles and Lottie Hicks Griffin, moved to Novice, where he attended school. He graduated from Novice High School.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Air Force for five years.

He married Mary Hall, Nov. 2, 1944, at Ballinger.

He was employed by West Texas Utilities Co. as a service electrician and worked for them for more than 25 years. He worked for the utility company at Ballinger, Junction, and for 13 years at Winters. He then moved to Alpine. Following his retirement in 1973, he and his wife returned to make Winters their home.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Tom of Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., Mike of San Angelo, Bill of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Duane Riegel of Fort Gordon, Ga.; two brothers, Frank Griffin of Wickett and Curtis Griffin of Novice; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Ivy and Mrs. Herman Lanford, both of Ovalo; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were F. R. Anderson, Wes Hays, Odis Guyton, J. B. Denson, Pete Davidson, Bob Mayo, Bill Robinson and Charles Wearden.



FOREIGN AID: IT'S TIME TO BE HARD-NOSED AND TIGHT-FISTED

For too many years, America has tried to buy good relations with countries around the world. For too many years, we've been shortchanged. Economic and military aid to those countries whose interests coincide with ours, and who have proven their friendship, is one thing. American aid to countries such as Nicaragua, in the grip of a military junta, which has made no bones about its affection for Marxist doctrine, is an entirely different matter.

American tax dollars are too limited to be squandered. They would be if Congress gives final approval to an aid package totalling some \$75 million to Nicaragua.

Debate on the controversial assistance package has been raging in Congress for months. It still continues.

The reasons to oppose lending American support to the Sandinista-controlled government are compelling. The successful revolt against the Somoza regime last year, after months of fighting, had the support of businessmen, members of the clergy, and democratically inclined leaders in the country.

But the overthrow was staged by the Sandinista National

from Matamoros, Mexico to Dodge City, Kansas. It quickly mushroomed as a trail town. In the spring of the year, the dust of twelve trail herds advancing on Coleman could be counted from a vantage point on the hill west of town.

With the coming of the barbed wire fence, the offering for sale of the public school lands, a cattle boom in the early 80's, and the inflow of capital following on the heels of an aggressive railroad building program which reached Coleman in 1886, there was a tremendous speculation in Texas lands. Hundreds of people moved into Coleman County, and towns sprung up along the railroad such as Talpa and Valera. Santa Ana, which had been established before the coming of the railroad, quickly grew to be a town of importance in its own right.

After 1900 the large ranches were gradually broken up and sold out in small farm homesteads. Train loads of immigrants came in to purchase farm homes and grow cotton. It was during this period that the towns such as Burkett, Echo, Novice, Glen Cove, Voss, Leaday and Gouldbusk came into being.

During the Depression of 1932, the County witnessed another violent change with hundreds of farm families moving to town, and the county became a vast stock farming area. By diversification, rural Coleman County has become established on the soundest economic footing it has experienced in its entire history.

Coleman is a great county among the families of counties in our State.

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Liberation Front, leftist in its leaning, and thus posing a serious question mark as a future American ally. While moderates do sit on the five-member ruling junta, it is clear where the power rests.

Congress very narrowly in February passed a \$75 million authorization bill for economic aid to Nicaragua. Those of us who ardently opposed that bill — both then and now — doubt that money would achieve its expressed objectives. Too many questions were unanswered then. Too many remain unanswered now.

There were promises from the Sandinistas for democratic elections. But no dates were firmly set. They still have not been set. Evidence that Cuban influences are present in the educational system and in the labor unions is widespread. The Sandinistas have restricted press freedoms. They have also nationalized certain industries, including the banks, which would be responsible for disbursing American aid money intended to build up a crippled economy.

While the authorization bill has mustered enough support for passage, final action will not be determined on the aid package until its appropriations have been voted upon, later this summer.

Since the authorization bill passed, however, those of us who opposed it, on May 28, were successful in deleting \$5.5 million in military aid to Nicaragua requested by the President in his foreign aid authorization bill for the next fiscal year.

I believe this represents a significant shift in attitude among House members that aiding a country such as Nicaragua is an unwarranted gamble with American tax dollars.

There are no assurances the government will not end up as an outright Communist dictatorship. And I reject the argument that withholding American assistance will be handing over the country to the Communists on a silver platter.

Providing American dollars now would only be rewarding a Marxist-dominated government, which came to power through violent revolution. There is plenty of time to assess the value of American assistance, once elections have been held, and the government demonstrates its conviction to democratic reforms.

I believe it's time for Congress to be hard-nosed and tight-fisted with its foreign aid.

Wishing for democracy in countries throughout the world certainly will not make it happen. Nor will money alone. Effective foreign policy rests on the strength of our leadership and military superiority, not on taxpayer supported hand-outs which buy us nothing but contempt.

The sooner Congress realizes this, the better.

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WELCOME SPRING WITH DESSERT



The fresh fruit season and the promise of spring are reasons enough to prepare this luscious dessert. Strawberry Chantilly Tarts have all the convenience of preparation that you'll need—vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling and strawberry flavor gelatin—right from the cupboard. Top with a dollop of whipped topping and a slice of strawberry before serving.

STRAWBERRY CHANTILLY TARTS

- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling
- 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O strawberry flavor gelatin
- 2-1/2 cups water
- 1 container (4 oz.) Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 12 commercial pastry shells in aluminum foil cups

Combine pudding mix, gelatin and water in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened and clear. Remove from heat and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping, blending well. Chill. Spoon into tart shells. Garnish with additional whipped topping and halved strawberries, if desired. Makes 12 tarts.

IT'S A FACT!

A hearing impairment may be present at birth or it can come at any age through accident or illness. Many older persons suffer some degree of hearing loss.



Scientists now know that microscopic forms of life swarm in the sunless depths of the ocean.

"Appearances are very deceitful." Tobias Smollett

"No answer is also an answer." German Proverb

In the past, millions of hearing-impaired Americans could see, but not hear, television programs. Starting in 1980, a nonprofit organization called the National Captioning Institute will help PBS, ABC and NBC launch a new system called "closed captioning" to permit viewers with special attachments on their TV's or sets with built-in decoding

equipment to read what is being said on many major prime-time shows. The equipment will be sold by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The first public school for the hearing-impaired in the U.S. was founded in 1817 in Hartford, Conn. It is now called the American School for the Deaf.

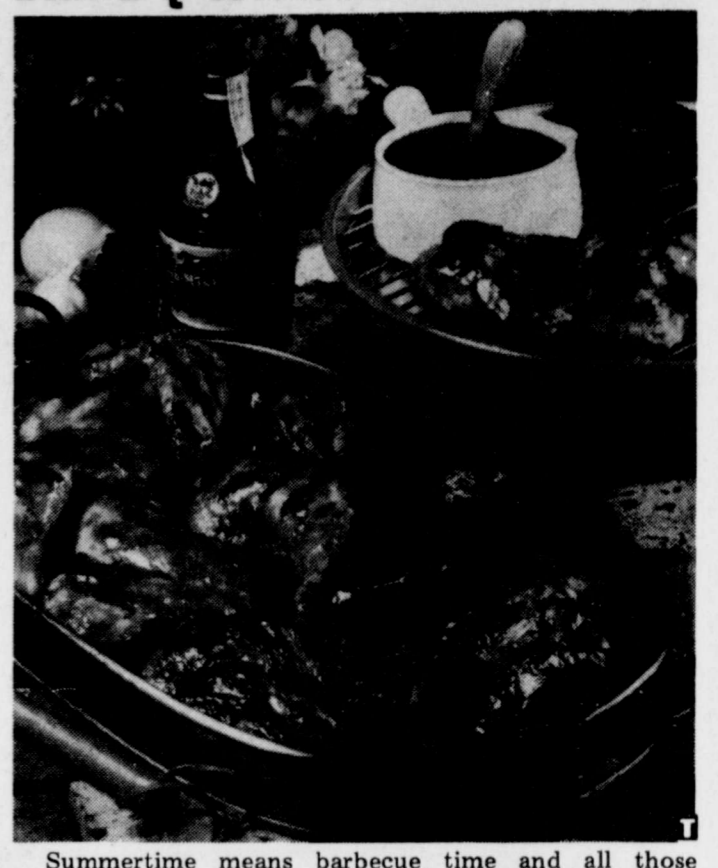
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Summertime means barbecue time and all those wonderful warm weekends when the outdoor chef is in his (or her) element.

Men especially enjoy the challenge of the coals, concocting robust and tangy sauces to enhance the flavor of grilling ribs and chicken. "Mist-ify" your guests with this unique barbecue sauce made with Irish Mist, which marries the flavor of heather honey and herbal spices with the aged smoothness of Irish Whiskey. It's a variation you'll want to use again and again throughout the barbecue season.

MISTY BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup Irish Mist Liqueur
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp. Teriyaki or soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. dry mustard

Blend ingredients until smooth.

Chicken: Brush 2 quartered broiler-fryers with salad oil; sprinkle with seasoned salt. Grill over medium coals 45 to 60 mins.; turn frequently. Brush with Sauce during last 20 min. Heat remaining Sauce; serve with chicken. 6 serv.

Ribs: Season 3 lbs. pork spareribs, cut into serving pieces, with garlic salt and pepper. Place, fat side up, on rack in shallow pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hr. Place ribs over medium coals and grill 45 min. or until fork-tender. Turn frequently and brush with Sauce. Serve with heated sauce. 4-6 serv.

"Art alone supplies an enjoyment which requires no appreciable effort, which costs no sacrifice and which we need not repay with repentance." Schiller



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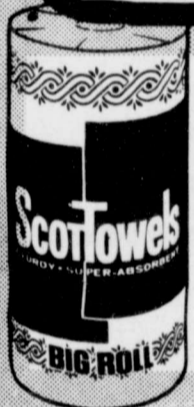


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Sleeping Sickness, still a serious threat

Equine authorities across the country are warning all horse owners that Equine Encephalomyelitis (commonly called Sleeping Sickness) is still a threat in the United States.

To quote just one of these authorities, Professor Ben H. Crawford, Professor of Animal Science, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, "Sleeping Sickness continues to be a problem and is definitely a high risk disease."

Despite the high risk factor involved, it is estimated that only 25 percent of the United States horse population is currently protected by vaccination. And, under the proper conditions, every horse, regardless of breed, age or sex is susceptible to this dangerous disease. Biting insects can carry the disease from horses to humans.

The incidence of Equine Encephalomyelitis is directly related to mosquito populations since these insects are the principal transmitters of the disease. With a cold, wet spring, heavy rainfall and standing water, climatic conditions in many regions of the country are ideal for rapid increase in numbers of mosquitoes and consequently, Equine Encephalomyelitis outbreaks. Confirmed cases have already been reported this year in Georgia and Florida.

Professor Crawford and Dr. H. D. Anthony, Director of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, Kansas State University, encourage owners to vaccinate their horses against Equine Encephalomyelitis. They recommend routine vaccination prior to the "mosquito season" when

Equine Encephalomyelitis is reported, all unvaccinated horses in the area should be vaccinated immediately as the disease spreads very rapidly.

Birds are the initial carrier of the disease. They introduce Equine Encephalomyelitis to an area via mosquitoes parasitic to birds. Then, other mosquitoes, especially *Culex tarsalis*, transmit the Sleeping Sickness from birds to horses, or humans. The buildup and concentration of infected birds, combined with large numbers of the vector (mosquitoes), intensified into explosive Encephalomyelitis incidence.

Once infected with Equine Encephalomyelitis, the horse exhibits various symptoms including fever, extreme nervousness, loss of appetite, blindness and paralysis. Of the three principal strains of Sleeping Sickness - Eastern, Western and Venezuelan - the Eastern is the most severe variety for it usually results in death two to four days following the onset. The Western form often leaves horses brain-damaged after a prolonged course of illness, treatment and "apparent" recovery.

Sleeping Sickness is a disease that affects the horse's brain and spinal cord. No antiviral treatment is available and permanent damage may result if the horse survives. The only means of preventing Equine Encephalomyelitis is by vaccination. After the initial immunization, only an annual booster is needed. For more information on the prevention of Equine Encephalomyelitis, horse owners should consult with their veterinarians.

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Blackwell

Ken Nienke will be leading our music and working with our Youth at the Blackwell First Baptist Church during the Summer. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Douglas at the West Texas Ranch for Christ, north of Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Coreine McRorey and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore and her brother Hubert (Hube) Lanier, in Carrizo Spring. They reported Hube to be much improved, but still very weak and not able to stay in his home alone, yet.

Billy Burl Holland is home from St. John's Hospital and is reported to be doing great after his surgery.

Mrs. Vivian Taylor is still a patient in the Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater, and is reported to be much improved. Her nephew and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bramlett from Lubbock have been staying with her

Thrips damage young cotton

Cotton is just coming up or is in the two leaf stage in many fields in Runnels County. It is during this period that thrips are most damaging.

Often thrips go unnoticed until after they have caused damage. This is partly due to their small size, 1/15 inch in length. Also thrips populations develop in large numbers in other crops such as wheat, oats and other winter grasses and when these crops mature they move into cotton in large numbers. Thrips moving out of maturing small grain fields are responsible for most of the thrips damage in cotton.

Recent, heavy rainfall in the area has reduced populations of thrips in small grains but damaging populations are still most likely to occur in cotton fields next to small grain fields.

When cotton makes good growth during the first two to three weeks after seedling emergence it often escapes excessive

Fannie Mae Wilson and Savannah Thompson went to Bronte Monday and took Fannie Mae's sister, Ruby Pinckard and Wella Russell to Blackwell to the Beauty Shop. They visited with Fannie Mae and were taken back to the Bronte Nursing Home that same afternoon.

Blackwell had one inch of rain Wednesday which was appreciated.

June is an exciting month for Texas 4-H members as they gathered on the campus of M for the 34th Annual 4-H Roundup.

The boys and girls along with volunteer adult leaders spent 40 action packed hours in fun and competition.

Roundup is the culmination of events which began at the local level.

Miss Linda Garvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sanderson, Blackwell, was Nolan County's 4-H'er representing District 7 in the State Food Show with her prize winning Fruit Salad entry in the Side Dish Division.

Thrips damage. Cotton should be inspected for thrips and their damage during the first two weeks after stand emergence.

If thrips are present on most plants and are damaging the leaf buds, control measures are needed. After thrips damage appears as silencing on the lower leaf surface, it is probably too late to treat because most of the damage has been done. The need for treatment should then be based on the presence of thrips and the level of damage they are causing to the new growth.

Additional information on control of thrips and other cotton pests is available at the County Extension Entomologist Office.

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to Drs. Y. K. Lee, C. T. Rives, Paul Mann and nurses, also to all who called, sent flowers, cards and food and helped in any way while I was a patient at North Runnels Hospital and Hendricks Medical Center, Abilene. - Mrs. J. W. Emmert, Sr.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

The other shoe in the Brilab investigation dropped with commotion Thursday when a Houston federal grand jury indicted Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton on six charges including fraud, racketeering and conspiracy to commit extortion.

Also indicted were Deer Park labor official L. G. Moore, and Austin law partners Donald Ray and Randall Wood.

The defendants were accused of plotting to pay cash payments to Clayton and fraud to obtain a lucrative state insurance contract for a Los Angeles insurance firm which actually was an FBI dummy firm.

Clayton allegedly received \$5,000 from Moore in his Capitol office. Present during that transaction was Joseph Hauser, a twice-convicted California insurance man who was actually cooperating with the FBI.

Clayton has said the money was offered as a campaign contribution which he accepted to avoid embarrassing Moore. The money was kept several months in a credenza in Clayton's office until the Brilab scam broke the headlines. Clayton told reporters he kept the money to return to Moore when he returned to the Capitol.

Hot Speaker's Race
The indictment came as no surprise to Clayton and other legislators: the campaign to replace Clayton heated up considerably the day before the grand jury's decision.

In the flurry of morning press conferences, the two leading Speaker candidates, Rep. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, and Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, claimed the advantage.

Lewis released a list of 92 names which he claims are pledged to vote for him in the event Clayton is not a candidate in January 1981. (A majority of 76 votes is needed to win the speaker's platform.) Lewis claimed victory.

Bryant disputed Lewis' claim, saying several people on Lewis' list were persons yet to be re-elected. Bryant kept the names of his supporters secret, saying that to expose them would leave them vulnerable to election defeat at the hands of his political foes.

Threats of Interference
Bryant's reference to danger for any legislator who publicly commits to a speaker's candidate is well founded, but both sides are guilty of applying pressure. A rule of thumb passing around the Capitol halls is that any legislator who pledges for Lewis can expect Bryant to meddle in his district elections, and vice versa.

While Capitol veterans are accepting this pressure as a political fact of life, many are

growing fed up with the threats of blood-letting... and so are the voters back home as they become aware of it.

Texas Nuclear Waste
The House Committee on Environmental Affairs last week heard testimony that disposal sites for low-level nuclear waste materials from research labs and hospitals in Texas must be provided.

Much nuclear waste in Texas comes from research in medicine, and lack of disposal facilities seriously compromise patient care in this state, according to one witness.

Currently, there are only three waste dumps in the U. S. and the Legislature was under pressure last session to create a Texas dump. That issue will undoubtedly undergo hot debate when the Legislature convenes in the spring.

Bullock Rebuffed
State Comptroller Bob Bullock does not have the authority to initiate audits and probes of how state agencies spend their funds, Attorney General Mark White ruled last week.

In a legal opinion, White ruled Bullock has ample authority to investigate and audit private taxpayers, but not state agencies. White upheld former Atty. Gen. John Hill's ruling on the matter two years ago.

A child who needs reading improvement may benefit greatly from receiving mail. Parents can jot down and send out quick notes that children will be anxious to read.

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JUNE 20**

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Music By
Music Makers of Coleman

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At the Door—\$4.00
Children 12 & Under Free
EVERYONE INVITED



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
JUNE 23 - 27
8:30 a.m.
to
11:00 a.m.
Ages 3 years thru 6th grade
Wingate Baptist Church



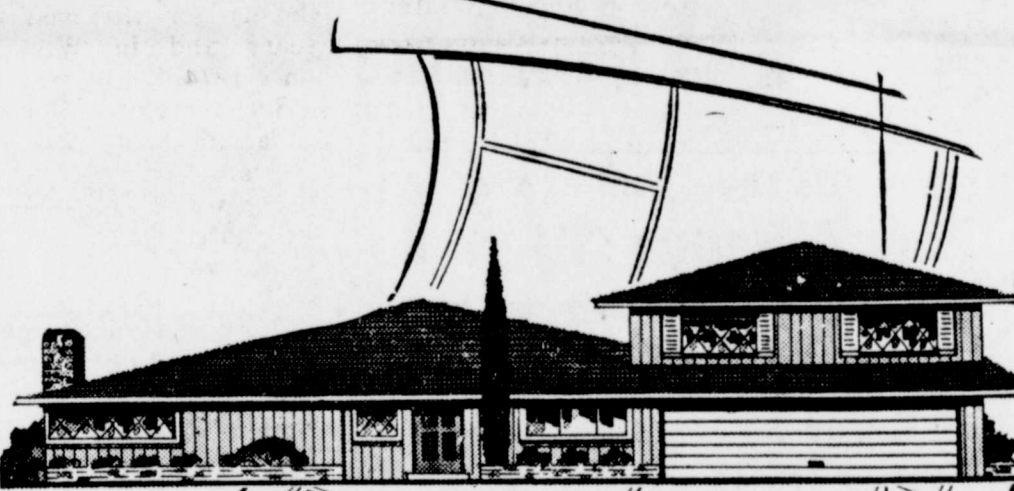
June Sale

<p>20" 2-SPEED BOX FAN 22⁹⁵</p>	<p>36" 4-SPEED CEILING FAN 69⁹⁵</p>	
<p>48" 5-Speed CEILING FAN 99⁹⁵</p>	<p>52" 5-Speed CEILING FAN 174⁹⁵</p>	



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Crews

Commercials on late night T.V. are like labor pains — toward the end they're longer and closer together.

News is scarce out at these parts this week due to plowing and combining, and next week I won't be taking calls and news for the paper. The Deike children and their families will have their reunion here. Hope some of you will miss the news, but I plan on having a wonderful time.

We extend our sympathy to the John Lollar family. Mrs. Lollar was once a long-time resident out here and was buried in the Crews Cemetery on Friday.

Mrs. Amber Fuller and Mrs. Worthington met the plane in Abilene Friday and got Woodrow of Banning, Calif. He plans on visiting relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Fuller and Ronda of Coleman came Thursday night and visited with Mrs. Fuller and the Worthingtons.

Mrs. (Geneva Carraway) C.B. Stanley of Waxahachie spent a week with the Chester McBeths and Mrs. Ella Phipps of

Keith W. Poe receives DDS

Keith Wayne Poe, son of Fred and Truma Poe, formerly of Winters, received his Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree from Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas on Saturday, June 7, 1980.

Keith is the grandson of Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mrs. Fred Poe, both of Winters.

Winters. She was the wife of the former Crews Baptist pastor years ago. Mrs. Ella Phipps spent Sunday with the McBeths.

Spending the weekend with the Marion Woods were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hokit of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley of Fort Worth and Frances and Darla Minzey of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Patton and children of Ballinger spent Sunday afternoon with the Wilbert Alcorns.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Foreman and Tonya of Snyder spent Friday through Saturday with the Norval Alexanders.

MR. and Mrs. Von

Davis family reunion held at Glen Cove

Descendants of Thomas Davis and Pauline Lee Davis held a family reunion at Glen Cove last weekend, in the home of Mrs. Cleo Davis Canady and H. D. Canady.

More than 60 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis came to Winters in 1900.

Among those attending the reunion were David Faulkenberry, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Hester Faulkenberry, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ball and Johnna, Boyd; Mrs. Connie Campbell, Kingman, Ariz.; Mrs. Ethel Davis Brown, Andrews; Mrs. Bertha Davis Murray, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis, DeLeon; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Canady, Glen Cove; and Mrs. Lucille Adams Hill and Miss Alice Adams of Winters.

Byrd, Jennifer and Jeffery, of Abilene spent Sunday with the Kat Grissoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Booth of Ballinger were supper guests in the Doug Bryans home on Tuesday. Kenny, Kendra and Shauna Nitch ate with the Bryans on Friday night. The Bryans visited Saturday night in the J. P. Hutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion and Rodney were honored on Fathers Day in the Rodney Faubion home with a special dinner.

I attended the birthday dinner Sunday honoring Randall in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz. The Fathers being also honored were Mr. Walter Gerhart, Mr. Richard Saver, Mr. R. C. Kurtz. Others there were Mrs. Savers and family, Cindy Johnson of Ballinger, Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Darrell and myself.

My telephone is out so this is it.

Mrs. J. Lollar died in hospital Wednesday

Mrs. John H. Lollar, 82, died at 9:24 p. m. Wednesday of last week in North Runnels Hospital following a brief illness.

Services were held at 4 p. m. Friday in Winters Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Hayward Morrison, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Crews Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home. She was born Ola Mae Pennington, Nov. 7, 1897, at Oxford, Miss. In 1901 the family moved to Texas, settling in Runnels County on a farm in the Crews Community.

She had live in Runnels County for the past 80 years and in Winters since 1974.

She married John H. Lollar, Nov. 4, 1917, at Crews.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Carlos and Howard, both of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mozelle Hamper of Roanoke and Melba Jo Emmert of Winters; three brothers, Luther Pennington of Winters, Van Pennington of Canyon and Buford Pennington of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Taylor of Winters; twelve grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jim Prine, Connie Gibbs, Joe Emmert, Bradley Pape, Gaston Boatright, Obed Fuller, Leon Hilliard and George Brown.

VISITORS

Visitors in the home of J. W. Adams Jr., and Miss Alice Adams Sunday were Wilma O. Davis of DeLeon; Waller Allen Brown of Andrews; and David Faulkenberry of Big Spring.

Wyatt McKown died Monday in NR Hospital

Wyatt F. McKown, 75, of Winters, died at 5 p. m. Monday in the North Runnels Hospital following a brief illness.

Services were held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Winters Funeral Home Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Holloway, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Wingate Cemetery, under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Born May 8, 1908, in Wingate, he married Margaret Wilson Sept. 10, 1927, in Ballinger. He lived in Runnels County until moving to San Antonio in 1942, where he lived for 25 years. He then returned to Runnels County, and in 1969 he moved to Winters.

He was a retired carpenter.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mary L. Lieck of New Braunfels and Patsy J. Travis of Albuquerque, N. M.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"Ole Coke County" to be presented July 25-26

"Ole Coke County, Home of the Rabbit Twisters," will be presented in the Mountain Creek Amphitheatre, Robert Lee, July 25-26, and again August 1-2.

Sponsored by Coke County Pageant Association, Inc., the annual

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the illness of Mrs. John H. Lollar. We would like to thank Dr. Won Joon Lee and the staff of North Runnels Hospital, and the many

Take safety steps before eating home-canned food

Take a safety step before eating home-canned foods — boil them at least 10 minutes even before tasting, a foods and nutrition specialist warns.

Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says this step is a "must" even if you home-canned your foods very carefully.

This major safety step is necessary to avoid the unpleasantness and possible danger of food poisoning, among them the often-deadly botulism.

"About two million people in the U. S. suffer the ill effects caused by food-borne bacteria each year," she explains.

"Fortunately, relatively few are exposed to botulism, a deadly foodborne disease, but it can happen," she cautions.

Most botulism poisoning in this country is associated with improperly processed home-canned, low-acid foods — such as meats and low-acid vegetables, including green beans, corn, spinach or asparagus.

Production time will be 8:30 p. m. friends and neighbors who sent flowers, food, cards and prayers. A special thanks to Bro. Morrison and the ladies of Southside Baptist Church who prepared the food and served dinner. —The Family of Mrs. John H. Lollar.

Several warning signs can alert you to possible food spoilage ahead of time, so always do a little "detective work" before you even try the 10-minute boiling step:

— look for cracks in jars, or loose or bulging lids,

— if you notice abnormal odors or spurting liquid when you open the jars, know these are signs of food spoilage,

— always examine and smell canned foods for spoilage, even if you don't notice any of the other signs, and

— remember, even if no signs exist, the threat of food poisoning is still there, including deadly botulism, so be sure to boil all home-canned foods for 10 minutes even before tasting them.

If you do notice any signs of spoilage or off odor, before boiling or during it, dispose of the food out of reach of humans, pets or livestock — that's the safest way.

It's also wise to know the symptoms of botulism, in case of poisoning.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this means of thanking the people of Winters for all the nice things you have done for me in the passing of my husband, Bob Irvin. To the North Runnels Hospital, Dr. Rives and the nurses. All the food that has been brought to the house. To the ladies of my Sunday School Class for coming and going with me to the funeral home for a while. The beautiful dinner that was served at the church for me and our relatives. Bro. Lloyd Mayhew from Abilene, his comforting words, and Bro. Fred Thomas. The pallbearers for him. The flowers and the ones that have come to visit me and the telephone calls. —Wilma Irvin. ltp

Symptoms can occur within a few hours — or as long as six to eight days after a person eats food containing botulism toxin.

Early signs of botulism poisoning may be nausea, blurred vision, vomiting, abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

Other symptoms include fatigue, weakness and dizziness.

These are very general symptoms, so they're not always attributed to food poisoning.

However, eventually the toxin paralyzes the muscles, starting with the eyes and face. Then it moves down to the throat, chest, arms and legs.

Once the paralysis moves to the chest and reaches the diaphragm, suffocation occurs.

Of course, the best place to start in preven-

ting botulism poisoning is in proper home-canning methods.

You must use a steam pressure canner to process low-acid vegetables and meats, and the canner must reach at least 10 pounds pressure (240 degrees F.) and hold that pressure for an appropriate time — depending on the type of food, size of jar and other added ingredients.

No other way is safe, since no other method reaches temperatures that high.

Carefully read the directions that accompany your canning equipment, and be sure to follow high standards of sanitation during the canning process.

Mainly, use the correct equipment and specifically follow the directions for products you are processing.

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THANKS

We wish to thank all those who volunteered their time to collect signatures on the petition to call the local option election.

Citizens Committee For Legal Alcohol

(Paid Pol. Adv. Paid for by Citizens Committee for Legal Alcohol, Wanda Gray, Treasurer, Winters, Tex.)

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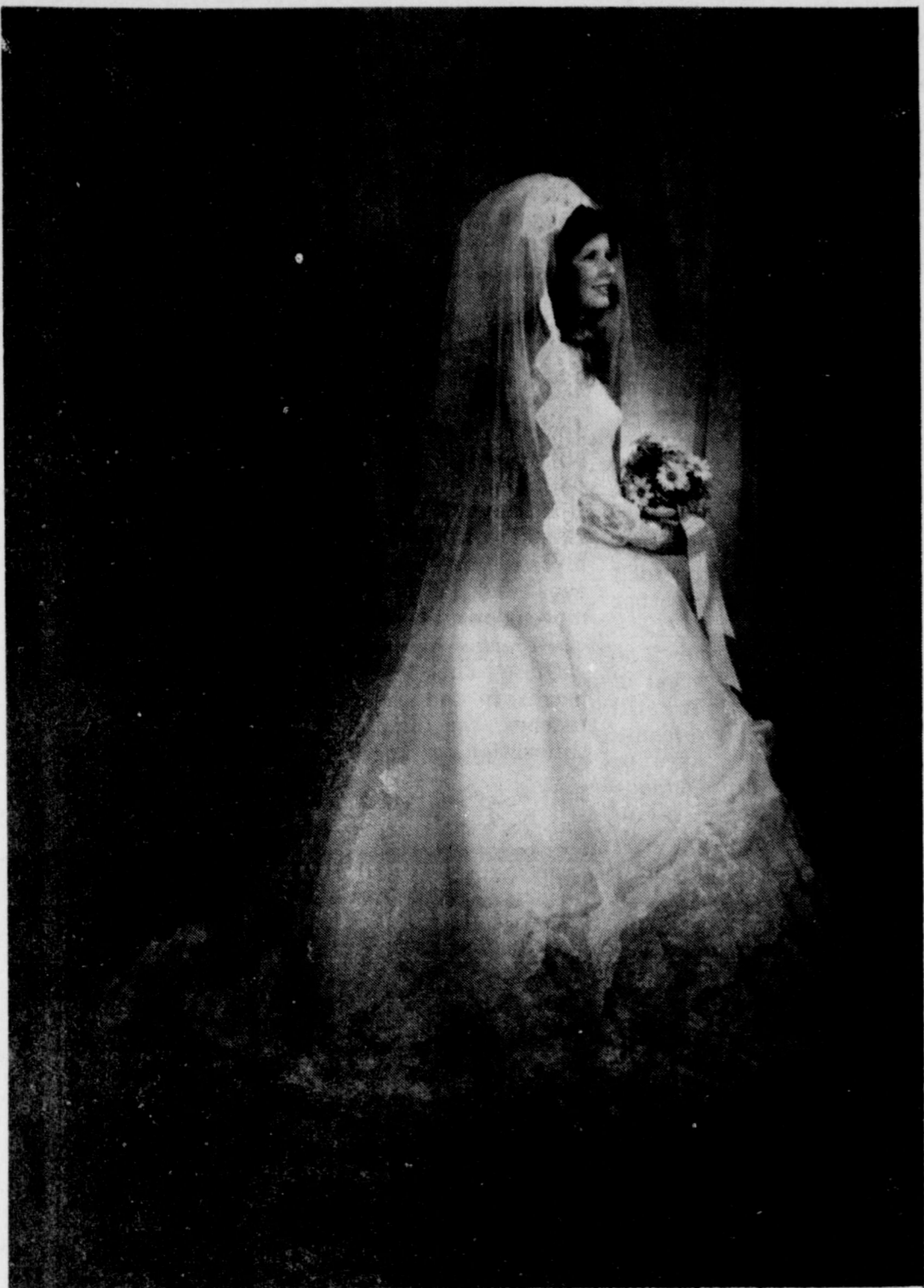
STORE COUPON
Pillsbury 10¢ Off on one 10-biscuit or two 5-biscuit size cans of Big Country™ Biscuits. 4-07-80 10090A

TO THE CONSUMER: Careful! This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of the brand specified. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this certificate. We will reimburse you for the face value of this certificate plus 1¢ for handling each certificate, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Jimmy Dean products specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. Certificate void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash redemption value is 1.2¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Consumer to pay any applicable sales tax. Mail to: Jimmy Dean Meat Company, P.O. Box 150, Clinton, IA 52734. Coupon expires July 1, 1981.

STORE COUPON
77900 10090A
10¢ Off on Jimmy Dean Special Recipe Roll or Square Pattie Sausage. 4-07-80 10090A

TO THE CONSUMER: Careful! This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of our Special Recipe roll sausage or patties. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this certificate. We will reimburse you for the face value of this certificate plus 1¢ for handling each certificate, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Jimmy Dean products specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. Certificate void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash redemption value is 1.2¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Consumer to pay any applicable sales tax. Mail to: Jimmy Dean Meat Company, P.O. Box 150, Clinton, IA 52734. Coupon expires July 1, 1981.

\$1.00 Refund Offer MAIL IN CERTIFICATE
Buy: three 10-biscuit or six 5-biscuit size cans of Big Country™ Biscuits and any two packages of Jimmy Dean Special Recipe Roll or Square Pattie Sausage.
Send: the entire labels from the three 10-biscuit size cans or six 5-biscuit size cans of Big Country™ Biscuits and four Jimmy Dean logos (4) plus this certificate completed to the address shown below.
Receive: two Big Country™ coupons, each good for 25¢ off the purchase of three cans of 10-biscuit size Big Country™ Biscuits and one coupon good for 50¢ off your next purchase of any package of Jimmy Dean Special Recipe Roll or Square Pattie Sausage.
MAIL TO: The Pillsbury Company, P.O. Box 53, Minneapolis, MN 55460
Please send my coupons to:
Name: _____
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Note: Limit one refund per family or street address. Refund rights may not be assigned or transferred. Group entries void. This certificate is required and may not be reproduced in any form. Offer good in U.S.A. and U.S. Military installations overseas. Void where prohibited, restricted, or taxed by law. Please allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1980. ©1980 THE PILLSBURY CO.



MRS. PERRY BLAKE POE

Miss Walker, Mr. Poe wed Saturday

Jeannie Margurite Walker and Perry Blake Poe were united in marriage in ceremonies in the Winters First Baptist Church at 6 o'clock in the evening, Saturday, June 14.

Officiating was the Rev. Cliff Poe, of Anderson, Calif., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy M. Walker of Wingate. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poe of Winters.

Maid of honor was Connie Cathy of Abilene. Bridesmaids were Dana Long of Abilene, Karen Wilson of Palestine, and Carla Dean of Wingate.

Brena Mikeska of Wingate was flower girl. Ring bearer was Mathew Poe, nephew of the bridegroom, of Anderson, Calif. Candlelighters were Mack Walker, brother of the bride of Wingate, Kevin Compton, cousin of the bridegroom, of Vernon.

Best man was Greg Poe of San Angelo, brother of the bridegroom. Stacy Long of Abilene, David Wilson of Palestine, and Paige Poe, brother of the bridegroom of Winters, were groomsmen. Ushers were Mack Walker of Wingate, William Ross, uncle of the bride, of Richardson, and Kevin Com-

ton of Vernon. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home on Star Route, Wingate.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Winters High School. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Winters High School, and attended Angelo State University, San Angelo, 1975-76.

Mr. Poe is engaged in farming.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom.

Geoffrey Connor returns from Boys State session

Geoffrey Connor, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connor of Winters, was a delegate to the 1980 session of the Texas American Legion Boys State on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin, Monday, June 9 through Friday, June 13.

At the session, the young men learn the organization and operation of state and local governments, and the delegates organized political parties, conducted campaigns, held elections, and enacted and enforced their own laws within the mythical state.

Connor was one of 24 elected state officials of the 957 young men attending this year's session. He was elected associate justice of the Supreme Court, as a member of the "Nationalist" party.

Elected officials of Boys State had the opportunity to visit with their real life counterparts during a visit to the capitol, and to visit with other government officials.

There is no active American Legion Post in Winters. However, the Winters Lions Club participated by providing the delegate's registration fee.

T. J. Russell on Baylor Dean's List

Thomas Jeff Russell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell was named on the Dean's Academic Honor List for the Spring semester, 1980.

This is in recognition of the achievement of a grade point average of 3.60 to 3.79 of a possible 4.0 while enrolled in at least fifteen semester hours. Russell made a 3.79 average.

Russell is a pre-med major at Baylor University in Waco, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Springer gets ASU scholarship

Penny Michelle Springer of Winters is the recipient of an Angelo State University scholarship for the 1980-81 academic year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Springer, Miss Springer was active in basketball and track in high school, and was a cheerleader. She also served as a class officer and a member of the Student Council, FTA, FHA and NHS.

Selection for the scholarship is based on ACT testing scores, honor society memberships and recommendations by high school counselors.

Sew and Sew Club met recently

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently with fifteen members and one visitor present.

Two quilts were quilted for the hostesses, Mayola Cathey and Marie Bradford.

June 24th will be the next regularly scheduled meeting with Mabel Hancock and Lessie Robinson as hostesses.

Gifts will be exchanged. The date was changed to August 5 for the special workday.

Dawn Miller receives scholarship

Dawn Elizabeth Miller of Winters has been named to receive a Presidential scholarship at McMurry College for the coming school year according to Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry president.

To be eligible for a Presidential scholarship, a student must graduate in the top quarter of their high school class. A score of 21 or better on the ACT qualifies a recipient for additional Presidential scholarship funds.

Ms. Miller is a 1980 graduate of Winters High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Winters.

Returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Stoecker returned home Friday from a week's stay in Orlando, Florida.

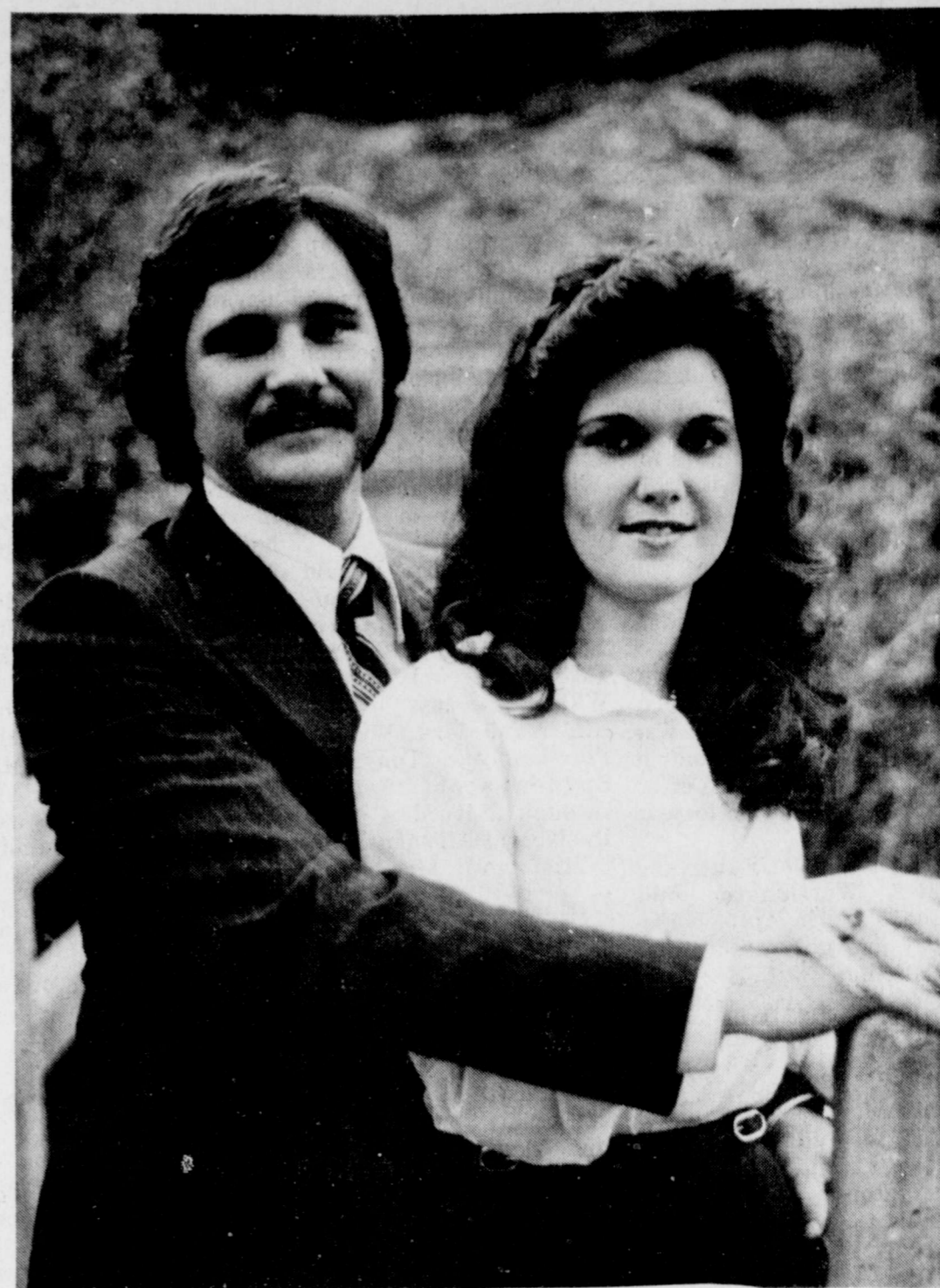
While in Florida they toured Disney World, John F. Kennedy Missile Base, and other points of interest.

They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrell.

Mr. Harrell is a former resident of Winters and a brother to Mrs. Ila Afferbach.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this means of thanking the people of Winters for all the nice things you have done for me in the passing of my husband, Bob Irvin. To the North Runnels Hospital, Dr. Rives and the nurses. All the food that has been brought to the house. To the ladies of my Sunday School Class for coming and going with me to the funeral home for a while. The beautiful dinner that was served at the church for me and our relatives. Bro. Lloyd Mayhew from Abilene, his comforting words, and Bro. Fred Thomas. The pallbearers for him. The flowers and the ones that have come to visit me and the telephone calls. —Wilma Irvin. 1tp



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY LYNN POE

Miss Ellis and Mr. Poe wed June 8

Miss Tanya Renee Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Betty Ellis of San Angelo, and Mr. Gregory Lynn Poe, of San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poe of Winters, were united in marriage in ceremonies in the home of the bride's mother in San Angelo, Sunday, June 8.

The Rev. D. Clifford Poe, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Anderson, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Randy Ellis.

Mary Lawlis of San Angelo was maid of honor. Deana Stone was bridesmaid.

Best man was Perry B. Poe of Winters, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman was Brandon Paige Poe of Winters, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. D. Clifford Poe was soloist.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's mother following the wedding ceremony.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of San Angelo Central High School. She is employed by Little

School Day Care Center in San Angelo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School, and attended Sul Ross State University and Angelo State University. He is employed by Santa Fe Railroad.

J'Lynn Russell No. 1 in State Meet

J'Lynn Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell, attended the National Baton Twirling Association Conference meet in Fort Worth, Texas held June 13 and June 14.

Miss Russell placed in her Divisional Solo on Saturday in this State contest.

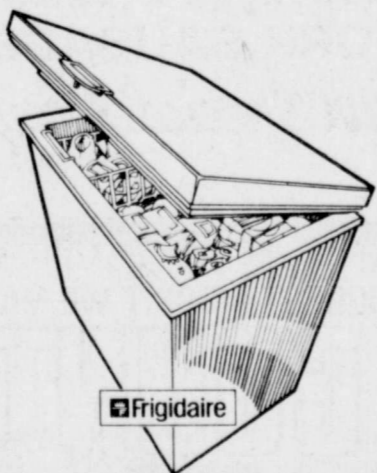
CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. Our special thanks to Dr. C. T. Rives and the hospital staff. —From the Family of J. N. (Griff) Griffin. 1tp

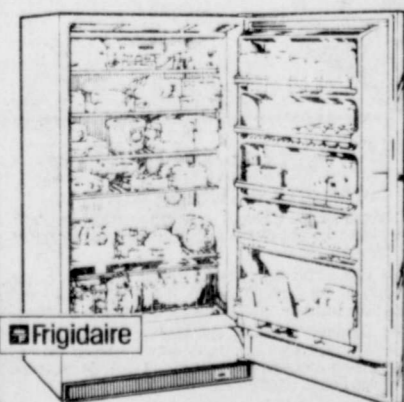


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- Built-in lock with pop-out key helps protect your food investment.
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 - \$80 Lucky Bucks! (Match Play) Valid on craps or blackjack!
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 - \$10 Additional Food Credits!
- \$500.00 IN BENEFITS!

Vacations for Two

Fashion Shop

"The Fashion Center of Runnels County"

Texans still believe in the family structure

Texans believe in the traditional family structure held together by strong religious commitment and practices, according to survey results of the White House Conference on Families.

Jonathan Hole, Texas director of the conference said 3,415 Texans participated in the survey, with 707 of them indicating that the traditional family definition is the most important issue in family life today.

Next most often mentioned issue was pro-life, anti-abortion. Others in the top 10 list of issues in order of importance were:

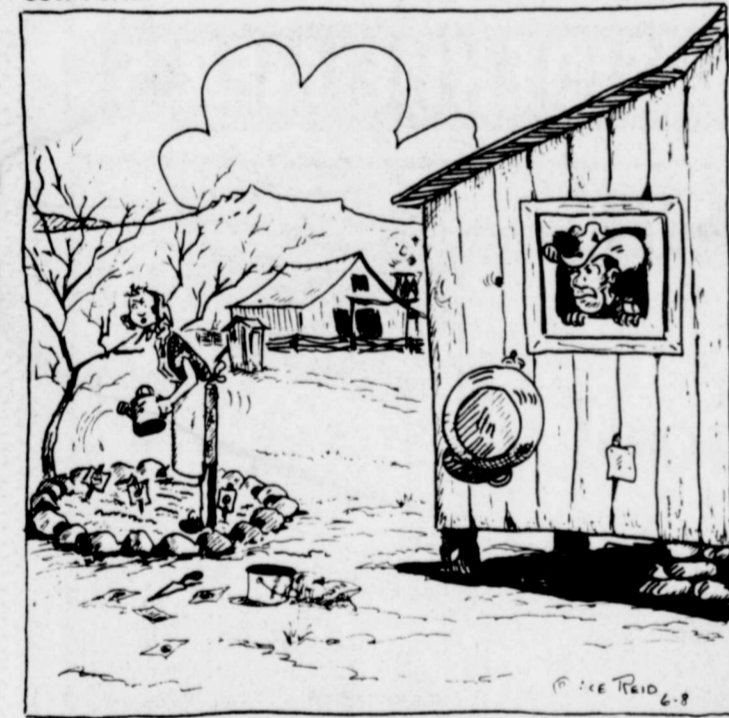
Government intrusion into family life, sex information in the public schools, government intrusion into education, anti-federal day care, anti-teaching of secular humanism and concerns about declining morality.

Other issues named by those participating included problems of working parents, busing, insufficient welfare assistance and care of the elderly.

Child abuse, spouse abuse, financial concerns, and divorce also were mentioned as prime family issues.

More than half of those who testified all over Texas said religious commitment and practices made the family strong. Also mentioned were mutual love and respect, good communications, commitment to the family unit, discipline, and joint outside activities.

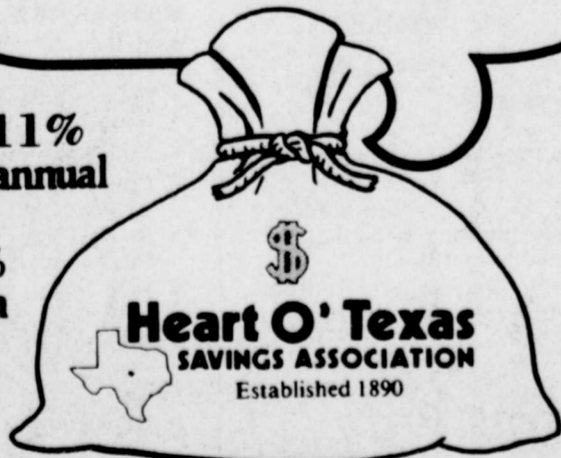
COW POKES



"Quit hollerin' Jake, I'm right here in my garden!"

We pay 9 1/2% on as little as \$100 or as much as \$100,000.

Our 10.11% effective annual yield is over 1/4% more than any bank pays.



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Federal law requires a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal, but your deposit is insured and

its interest is compounded daily. That's why you actually earn 10.11%

So let your money make money in our 2 1/2 year Money Market Certificate. Come by your nearest Heart O' Texas and we'll give you a better deal for 2 1/2 years than any bank can. We guarantee it.

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taught in the home and by the churches, not by the government.

Many of those taking part wanted the government to encourage more family-oriented TV programming, and eliminate blatantly objectionable materials, particularly during family viewing hours.

Enforcement of pornography laws was also asked, as was more concern for teen-age pregnancies and drug abuse.

Hole said results of the survey will be used as issues to be discussed at the White House Conference on Families this summer.

FIRST-AID KIT FOR MOTORISTS



Bugs find people delicious. A first-aid kit for motorists should include a treatment for insect bites.

If you plan to use your car on a vacation, make sure that your car is in good working condition. And a good way to make sure you're ready to handle minor emergencies is to include a motorist's first-aid kit when you're packing your car.

Your first-aid kit should include an assortment of adhesive bandages in various sizes; moleskin for blisters; sterile gauze pads; several 2" x 3" Telfa adhesive pads; six yards of sterile gauze bandage (2" is most useful); adhesive tape in a convenient 1" width; individual towelettes (two types: alcohol-soaked and antiseptic); antibiotic ointment; anti-histamine tablets; an all-purpose hydrocortisone cream such as The Upjohn Company's Cortaid for treating insect bites, poison ivy, oak or sumac, and other skin problems. (This is the first hydrocortisone drug available without a prescription.) Also include: aspirin; tweezers and a needle for removing splinters; a single-edge razor blade; a laxative; a first-aid manual; and scissors.

Taking a first-aid kit along in your car can save discomfort and help you cope should a mishap occur during your holiday.

Beer is probably the oldest alcoholic drink, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*. The Babylonians and Egyptians brewed it more than 6,000 years ago.

Night flying moths create nuisance

Night-flying moths, in particular, the cutworm moth, often become a nuisance to homeowners in the spring time of the year in West Texas. This is especially true for homes located in rural areas and also populated areas. The moths are attracted to light and are sometimes referred to as "ndle-moths".

Control of night-flying moths is a very difficult matter, and is not accomplished by a simple set of rules, however, some steps can be taken to provide relief:

Reduce attraction of house and buildings by proper light management. This step often provides substantial relief. Indirect lighting should be used where practical.

There is little evidence that any light repels insects, but yellow is the least attractive to most insects. Outside lighting should be maintained at a minimum level.

Exclusion of insects

from houses or buildings involves proper screening of windows and doors. Screens should fit tightly. Air vents and ventilation ducts also require screening.

Some degree of control can be obtained with sprays of household insecticides applied to places where the moths collect and rest outside, such as door frames, window sills, carports, porches and garages.

Since the moths do not feed on anything where they are resting and they are protected by a heavy coating of scales, sprays will not provide any immediate or spectacular results. Ready to use household spray formulations of Diazinon and Baygon may be applied to resting sites and crevices where the moths may enter buildings. For

The patricians, or aristocratic citizens, of Rome were said to be descended from the city's three original tribes.

flow label instructions for wetting agent or a tea-spoon of liquid detergent applied per gallon of mixed spray will increase the effectiveness of the spray. A household pyrethrin aerosol spray will provide control of moths inside a room.

SiLes Fisher

Runnels Area "Ideal Miss"

expresses a most sincere "Thank You" to these Winters businesses whose sponsorship has made it possible for her to represent the Runnels Area at the Texas State Pageant in San Angelo, June 24, 1980.

Presley Oil Co.
Winters Funeral Home
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Alderman-Cave
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Mac Oil Field Co.
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SAVE \$4.00!

GOOD-LOOKING, RUGGED ICE CHEST KEEPS THE COLD IN

It's the Igloo Playmate. It goes anywhere you're going for summer fun. 15-quart capacity, holds 18 12-oz. cans. Reg. \$14.88

SPECIAL!

\$10.88

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS From Winn's!

Prices Good Thurs. June 19- Sat. June 21

Sale Prices Good at Winn's in Winters only.



SAVE \$1.50!

THE GO-ANYWHERE LAWN CHAIR

Lightweight, folding lawn chair has long-wearing 5 x 4 x 4 webbing in multicolor patterns. It's ready to go where you go! Reg. \$7.47

SPECIAL!

\$5.97



SAVE \$2.00!

MAKE A BIG SPLASH WITH THE KIDS THIS SUMMER!

Do it in this 5-foot decorated wading pool. Just add water for instant backyard fun! Pre-formed plastic means no inflating. Reg. \$9.88

SPECIAL! \$7.88

SAVE 50¢!

CAPTURE ALL THE SUMMER FUN ON KODAK FILM

Stock up now on Kodak 110, 24 exposure cartridges of film. Reg. \$2.99

ASA 400 SPECIAL! \$2.49

YOUR FACE & FOSTER GRANT'S... WOW!

Get behind a pair of Foster Grant Sunglasses and turn some heads this year! Choose from dozens of styles for men and women. Adult styles only.

Reg. \$5.99 **\$1.00 OFF!**

SUMMER & FRISBEES GO TOGETHER... NATURALLY!

Get a Frisbee by Wham-O

Reg. \$1.27 **SPECIAL! 95¢**

* THE GREAT HAMSTER RACE * WIN

THIS SATURDAY

* COMPETITION STARTS AT 9:00 A.M. * \$29.99 FUN CITY Grand Prize



HAMSTER FOOD

9-oz. reg. 98¢ now **77¢**



HAMSTER TREAT

18-oz. reg. 98¢ now **77¢**



CHLOROPHYL LITTER

reg. 89¢ now **77¢**



"Golden Hamsters" Special!

reg. \$3.00 **\$1.66**

Take home a lovable pet!

fun city

Reg. \$29.99 **\$24.99**

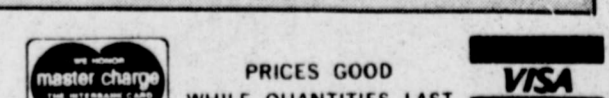
Fun City provides the ultimate in a fun environment for your pets.

★ You do not need to own a hamster to enter.

★ Enter your own hamster or pick one of the store's to run.

★ Winner of fastest heat by 11:00 a.m. wins a fun city valued at \$29.99.

PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



Winn's VARIETY STORES

The REAL variety store.

Officials study school needs

(From Page 1)
 quate storage room, for which there is presently a great need. Installation of a year-around "climatic control" system, to include a combined heating and cooling system, is recommended. Board members and school administrators point out, supported by recommendations by the architect-planners, that if Alternative No. 2 were selected, a new auditorium would be necessary. Connected to the new auditorium would be a new band hall and a new cafeteria, along with a general music room. A band hall would be needed, it was explained, because of the structural condition of the present building housing the band hall. This building needs to be completely overhauled, and strengthened, it was explained.
 Planners also recommended that the "new" gymnasium, now 26 years old (built in 1954), receive attention. The floor should be removed — parts of the floor are buckling at the present time, due to water leakage — and new flooring installed. A new lighting system should be installed, also. A new lighting system would provide mmore wattage

and better lighting, at lower energy prices, it was explained. Dressing rooms would be remodeled, providing better facilities.

JUNIOR HIGH, ELEMENTARY

Engineers recommended that the entire Junior High and Elementary building be insulated, to conserve energy, and air conditioning be added. Some of the windows would be closed, and a new lighting system installed, providing better lighting at lower operating and maintenance costs. Ceilings of the rooms and hallways of the building need to be replaced throughout, it was explained.

The old gymnasium was built in 1923, and is structurally sound, it was stated. Recommendations for this building include removal of all old plumbing, which is inadequate, and adding new rest room and dressing room facilities. A new floor should be installed. This building then would be an all-weather facility, available for the school physical education program, in addition to being available for pre-high school sports programs.

The present sports field house at the football stadium is becoming delapidated, it was pointed out. Much of the woodwork in the building is beginning to rot. Engineers recommended providing new field house facilities, in addition to providing adequate public rest room facilities on the grounds.

The track area on the north edge of the school campus also is included in the recommendations. The track would be converted to "metric" requirements, and would be resurfaced. Lighting facilities would be added; however, it was stressed, lighting for the track would not need to be as sophisticated as the lighting for the football field.

School board members, and school administrators, point out that no plans have been made at this time to make any of these changes recommended by the architect-planners. However, they have stressed that much needs to be done to bring the entire school plant up to required standards.

SAFETY SENSE

Mower Rider: Make It Safe

It may be fun cutting your grass with a rider mower, but it's no toy. To help you make a safe trip around your property, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute offers this advice:
 1. Inspect the work area carefully—remove objects which may be thrown, keep bystanders and pets away.



2. Cut up and down slopes to diminish chance of tipping over.
 3. When dismounting, make sure the engine's off and has stopped completely.

4. Never let a "passenger" ride with you. That could put you off balance or prove distracting.

5. Each spring, reread your owner's manual. You can forget important safety practices from year to year. With the help of these tips—and a little common sense—you can have the neatest lawn in town. And safe driving to you!

Contestants won ribbons, caps in Play Day events

Ribbons were presented to all contestants, and caps and gift certificates presented to place winners in the several events held during a Play Day in the arena of the Winters Rodeo Assn. Saturday night. The association sponsored the Play Day.
 Cap winners were Rabbit Smith, 5 and under age group; Mandy Wilson, in the 6 to 8 group; Frank

Davis, in the 9 to 12 group; and Louise Davis, in the 13 to 16 group. Gift certificates were won by Louise Davis and Frank Davis.

Bahlman Jewelers donated the ribbons for all contestants. Caps were donated by Gate 1 Western Wear of Ballinger; Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co. donated gift certificates to the all around girl and the all around boy.

NEWS OF SAFETY

Now: "Safer" Headlights

A new kind of headlight has been developed that promises to make nighttime driving a lot safer.

Called "halogen" headlights, they contain a jelly bean-size inner bulb with halogen gas which produces a brighter, whiter beam than ordinary headlights.

Dirt and moisture cannot penetrate and ruin the light because the bulb is hermetically sealed inside the headlight.

The new "halogens," both round and rectangular, have up to twice the luminous intensity of standard two-and-four-headlight systems: about 150,000 candlepower, the maximum high-beam brightness allowed by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

General Electric estimates that a typical driver's high-beam seeing distance can be extended by up to 25 percent.

GE invented the halogen bulb and manufactures a full line of halogen sealed-beam lamps for farm and emergency vehicles, aircraft, spotlights and emergency lighting in buildings.

It would seem that our streets and highways will be made safer for pedestrians, as well as for motorists, by the introduction of these new headlights.

The Motorola Handie-Talkies kept us together as a team.

LONG TIME FRIEND

A DIVISION OF WRANGLER

Embroidered Jean and Knit T-Top

Our tender twosome. Denim flare jean is dressed up with embroidered side yoke, neat banded waist, and contrast stitching. In even sizes. Knit poly/cotton T-top has softly scooped neck. Pick from natural, light blue, dark navy, fire island red, white, yellow, or green. S-M-L-XL sizes.

**JEAN \$19.95
TOP \$6.95**

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Inspection—

(From Page 1)
 and arrange remaining storage as far as possible from boiler. (The boiler

was installed many years ago, and has been converted from coal, to oil, to gas, during the several decades since its installa-

tion.)
 —Agriculture building: Install temperature pressure relief valve on existing water heater.
 —Gymnasium: Install emergency lights to enable personnel to evacuate the building in case of a power outage.

ELEMENTARY, JUNIOR HIGH

—Boiler room: a concentrated effort should be made towards housekeeping and removal of no longer useful items.

CREATIVE AMERICAN CINEMA

THEY GOT THE STORY

It happened at Lake Placid, N.Y., during the official filming of the 1980 Winter Olympic games. A cameraman was poised on the slope at the men's downhill ski event.

Suddenly, as the event was about to begin, he discovered the camera magazine had frozen. Unless it was replaced within minutes, his filming of this important event would be lost.

"I grabbed my Handie-Talkie portable radio and ordered a replacement mag-

azine," he recalled. At the finish line, an assistant heard the call. He quickly got a replacement magazine, boarded a ski lift, rode to the top, skied the new magazine downhill and delivered it to the camera crew in time to catch the first skier.

With the wind-chill factor dropping temperatures to the equivalent of 55° below, camera lubricants can freeze, batteries can fail. But, says Rodney Jacobs, president, Freewheelin' Films, Ltd.: "Our work would have been impossible without the absolute reliability of those Motorola units. They didn't freeze. With all the snow, cold, slush, banging around and virtually constant use from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

Discipline provides lasting guidelines

"I don't care what everyone else is doing!"
 "Just go to your room until you can behave!"
 "Can't you share with your brother?"

"You're grounded!"
 Are these familiar around your household? They are all "strong" doses of discipline, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist says.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

She admits there's no magical rule by which to raise children, but there are guidelines that research has found most effective:

- 1) love your children and let them know you do
- 2) be a model for your child by disciplining yourself
- 3) insist on good conduct, but understand your child's real feelings and talk to him about them
- 4) criticize a child's behavior, but do not tear

down the child 5) have limits and enforce them, but let the child know what they are 6) and, most important — and most overlooked by parents, be consistent. Kids get confused when a house rule is right sometimes and not others, or when it's right with dad and wrong with mother.

Miss Taylor describes discipline as the set of guidelines your family uses to control behavior and provides guidance for self control.

To have responsible, productive children who have satisfying self-images is the goal of most parents, but parents and experts don't always agree on the best route to that goal.

There are many theories of discipline that work, the specialist agrees.

Some people stress preventive tactics for keeping children in tow.

Others emphasize methods of handling misbehavior immediately after it happens.

PREVENTIVE DISCIPLINE requires close supervision and constant tuning in. It's often referred to as the no-lose method of discipline between parents and their children.

In preventive discipline, parents may have to alter the home or environment to head off misbehavior.

This may mean keeping breakables out of a small child's reach or alcoholic beverages out of the house during the time that pre-teens and teens might experiment with it.

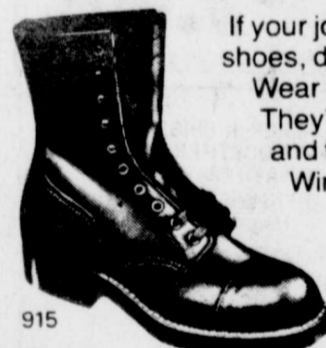


In Anglo-Saxon times, a "silly" person was one who was "blessed" or "innocent."

GOT A TOUGH JOB?



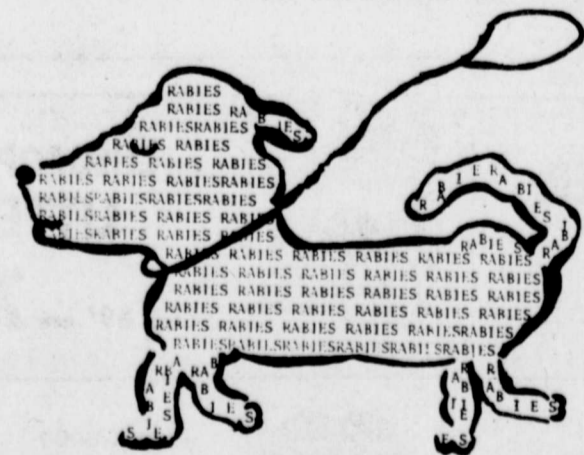
You've earned your Wings!



If your job demands safety shoes, do your feet a favor. Wear Safety Red Wings. They're job tough, yet fit and feel just great. Red Wings come in a wide range of styles and sizes. Invest in the best!

Safety **Red Wings** SHOES
HEIDENHEIMER'S

PUT A LEASH ON RABIES VACCINATE ALL CATS AND DOGS



Texas is faced with a new outbreak of Rabies this year. Texas has an abundance of beautiful wildlife — but this wildlife is spreading Rabies to our pets at an alarming rate. Protect your pet, yourself, and your neighbor. Be sure your cat and dog has its yearly vaccination.

Rabies is up 100% in Texas in 1979. Stop the spread of rabies to humans and pets by having your pet vaccinated. Do it today — tomorrow could be too late. Consult your veterinarian about any illness or death of your pet. Protect your pet from contact with wildlife, if possible. Consult your physician or local health department in case of an animal bite to you or your family.

(A message from the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and the Texas Department of Health)

TIME FOR A CHANGE

GET A

Whirlpool



MICROWAVE OVENS

Model REM7400

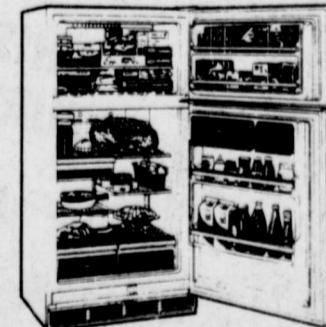
- 60-minute, digital MEALTIMER* clock
- Solid-state, MEALMINDER* variable power control
- Black-glass, see-through door
- Large, 1.14 cu. ft. oven capacity
- Sealed-in glass shelf

\$349.95

Model RFM7800

- Meal Planner control for fingertip control of all cooking programs, times and power
- MEAL SENSOR* temperature probe
- Black-glass, see-through door
- Large, 1.14 cu. ft. oven capacity
- Sealed-in glass shelf

\$499.95



No-Frost Bottom Mount Refrigerator-Freezer

Model EHB191PK

- 19.1 cu. ft. total refrigerated volume
- 5.88 cu. ft. freezer with full-width slide-out basket
- No-Frost refrigerator and freezer — no manual defrosting chores, ever
- Textured Steel Doors have the luxurious look of leather; help hide fingerprints, scratches; easy to clean
- Adjustable Meat Drawer with convenient see-through cover that can be used as an additional shelf
- Separate temperature controls for refrigerator and freezer sections

In White, Harvest and Almond

\$689.95



No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

Model EHT171PK

- 17.2 cu. ft. total refrigerated volume including 4.75 cu. ft. freezer compartment
- Separate temperature controls for refrigerator and freezer sections
- Provision for ICEMAGIC* Automatic Ice Maker... add now or later
- Super Storage Door has shelves deep enough to handle half-gallon milk cartons
- Removable egg/utility bin holds up to 24 eggs

In White, Avocado, Harvest and Almond

\$549.95

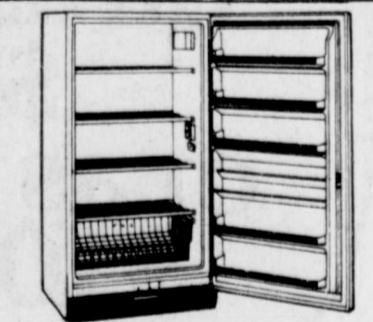


Model EHH180F

- Features 18.2 cu. ft. frozen food storage capacity
- 3 Slide and Store baskets for convenience storing bulky items
- Defrost drain helps eliminate time-consuming sponging
- Automatic interior lighting
- Thin-wall design, with foamed-in-place urethane insulation, is sturdy and efficient
- Key-eject lock helps protect food supply
- Power interruption light warns of power failure

(white only)

\$439.95



Model EEV163F

- 15.9 cu. ft. frozen food storage capacity
- Textured Steel door helps hide fingerprints and scratches
- Automatic interior lighting
- Power-interruption light warns of power failure
- Key-eject lock helps protect food supply
- Fast-freeze shelves with cold coils built into shelves
- Super Storage door with 6 shelves including 2 juice-can racks
- Defrost drain helps eliminate time-consuming sponging

(white only)

\$419.95

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