

# The Winters Enterprise



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REFLECTIONS  
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BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

Come Friday, July 4th, 1980, if all goes well, I plan to re-tread a trail I followed some 45 years ago, although the approach will be from an opposite direction this time. I plan to make my second pilgrimage to the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford; or maybe it will be my third, because the dust of the years obscures some of the memories of those earlier times.

My primary hope is that circumstances and events will be a bit different this time. Traveling conditions and accommodations will be a bit more suited to slowing footsteps and human frailties than they were back in 1935. I hope. At least the trip will be made in air-conditioned comfort, in contrast to that first long journey in the "olden days." I hope...

That first visit to the Texas Cowboy Reunion—I'm sure it was in '35—was made under circumstances which would be enough to make anyone pause and reconsider in these times... but they were normal for those times, looking back. We were in the middle of the Big Depression, and any event outside the norm was indeed an EVENT, to be savored to the fullest. Of course, we really didn't realize we were in the middle of this century's most dreadful years, later to become known as the Big Depression. We just knew that we were faced with "hard times," nothing really unusual, come to think about it. It had always been "scratch and scabble," and the necessity for a little more "scrabbling" was taken for granted. The joys and the sorrows and the disappointments were always with us—as today—but to those who grew up in that period, the joys (limited, compared with today's) always seemed to outweigh all else. Truth is, we didn't know any better. Otherwise, few of us would ever have made it.

Anyway, several of us started about two weeks ahead to make plans for the trip to Stamford to the "rodeo." The annual event then was just beginning to take notice of itself and beginning to bust its britches. The big problem was transportation—a short trip now from Spur to Stamford, but in the summer of '35, a journey to be planned well in advance, especially for those of less-than-modest means. The transportation problem was eventually solved, however. My older brother, Paul, had a friend who had a car—if the rest of us would chip in and buy the gas. As I remember, it was an open vehicle, with the isinglass-windowed curtains long since discarded. Hot-air conditioned discomfort, but we didn't know the difference.

Six of us planned to make the trip. We got up early that morning, and Mama fixed some fried chicken for us, and we got an old oblong tub into which we piled ice. We got a few Cokes—maybe a strawberry or two—and put them into the tub of ice. We placed this tub of ice behind the front seat, and I rode all the way to Stamford with my feet atop the toe sack covering the ice. At least my feet were kept cool for most of the trip. The sun wasn't up when we left Spur—we wanted to get to Stamford and spend as much time as possible.

Each of us had about two dollars, calculated as enough to see us through the day and celebration. I was the envy of the group, as I remember, because I was going in a "professional" capacity—as a "reporter," to cover the Stamford event for The Texas Spur! As a member of the Fourth Estate, it was supposed that I'd not have to pay admission! (Anyone who worked for The Texas Spur at that time was on

See REFLECTIONS Back Page

## Bids awarded for 30 housing units



### "Sunny side up!"

"How hot has it been, Johnny?" Well, son, it has been hot enough to fry eggs on the sidewalk! In this case, however, the frying pan was left on the hood of an auto for a while, before the eggs was put in. Just 20 minutes after the egg was cracked, the white

really became white, as seen in the photo. A small piece of bacon was put into the cast iron skillet a few minutes before the egg, and was beginning to cook by the time the egg was done, however not crisp.

Bids have been awarded by the Housing Authority of the City of Winters for 30 housing units, to be financed through the federal Housing and Urban Development agency, J. W. Bahlman, chairman of the housing authority board, has announced.

Acceptance of the bid is subject to final approval by the federal agency, and other federal units concerned with environmental effects of the proposed project.

The firm of Wallace Dean Construction Co. of Dallas will design and build the 30 units, as a turn-key job, it was understood.

Plans call for some of the units to be built on East Broadway, across the street south of the latest project, and some to be built east of the new Winters State Bank building. There will be one-, two- and three-bedroom units included in this project, it was said.

Units will be masonry (brick) construction, and will be available to low and moderate income families.

It was hoped that final approval would be received within the next few weeks, and construction could begin in order to have the project completed by the fall of 1981.

## Airport improvement contract awarded

Much-needed runway and taxiway improvements at the Winters Municipal Airport are forthcoming, with acceptance Monday night by the City Council of a bid from Sidel Construction Co. of San Angelo to sealcoat and repave the area.

Acting upon recommendations from the Texas Aeronautics Commission, the council approved acceptance of a bid from Sidel for \$56,994.60 for the job. The project will cost the city only \$14,994, because the TAC will forward a grant to pay the biggest part of the bill, the council said.

Ed Chambers, representing the TAC, returned the bids which had been received at a previous council meeting, and had been forwarded to TAC for approval and recommendations. Although the bid for the basic project was only \$52,484, Chambers said the state commission would be in favor of the city accepting the "additive" bid, which would include the asphalt aprons adjacent to the runway and taxiways at the airport. The present aprons are beginning to wear, and loose gravel in the area could cause hazardous conditions for aircraft, it was said.

They now will notify the chosen construction company, and contracts will be completed. It was not known when the repair work would begin.

## Local option voting July 3rd

For the second time this year, voters in Rannels County Justice Precinct 2—which includes most of the north half of the county—will go to the polls to decide a local option question: Shall the sale of alcoholic beverages be legalized in the area?

Voting will be Thursday, July 3.

The first local option election this year was held April 3, with the proposal for legalized sale of

alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption, with the proposition defeated by a narrow eight votes.

In the July 3 election, voters will be asked to decide: "For or Against, the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages except mixed beverages." Passage of this proposition, it is understood, will allow sale of all alcoholic beverages, from package stores and other retail outlets, in addition

to allowing serving of beer for on-premises consumption.

Battle lines have been drawn for some weeks, with the "Drys" facing the "Wets" in a showdown. Both sides have gone to considerable expense in getting their messages across to the public, and voting is expected to be quite lively Thursday. Because of the close margin in the April voting, speculation coming from both sides indicates a belief their particular views will win out in this

voting. Casual surveys have indicated predictions of "wins" by both sides.

The election was called by the Rannels County Commissioners Court in response to a petition presented the court recently.

Voting boxes for this local option election will be in four sites: Voting Prec. 3, Winters Community Center; Voting Prec. 4, Winters City Hall; Voting Prec. 5, Wingate Lions Club building at Wingate; and Voting Prec. 6, Norton Community Center.

## Rodeo Queen contestants named Monday night

Seventeen girls Monday night were selected as contestants in three categories of the Rodeo Queen contest to be held in conjunction with the Winters Rodeo Assn. sponsored rodeo planned for July 25 and 26. Nine girls will be in the Little Miss age group; five in the Junior Miss age group; and three in the Miss Rodeo Queen group.

The two-day rodeo will be sanctioned by the International Rodeo Assn., an organization for professional rodeo performers, and points gained by the pros in the Winters rodeo will count toward annual points for them. The rodeo, first full-fledged event of its kind to be held in Winters in about 20 years, will be held in at

**Paving and seal coating to be done**

New paving, along with curbing and gutters, on a section of South Grant St., and possible some other streets, according to the city hall, along with seal coating of several streets in the city, will be done in the near future, following acceptance of a bid by G. S. Like Paving Co., of Burnet, by the City Council Monday night.

Cost of the project will be about \$36,366, with landowners who have property abutting the streets paying for the new paving and curbing. The city will pay for paving of the street and alley intersections. Seal coating will be paid for by the city.

the association's arena northeast of town.

Girls competing in the three categories of the Rodeo Queen contest will sell admission tickets, and the girl selling the highest number of tickets will be declared the winner in each category. Contestants may pick up tickets at the Chamber of Commerce office. Persons who are not contacted by the girls during the sale and who desire tickets may get them at the chamber office, and name the girl they wish to be credited, rodeo backers said. Additional information may be obtained by

## Sewer project bid accepted by council

A bid by Mullen Construction Co. of San Angelo to construct a sewer line to serve a commercial development area on the southwest outskirts of Winters was accepted by the City Council Monday night.

Cost of the project will be \$35,350, according to officials. The project will serve the development south of FM 53, connecting to present main sewer lines in the vicinity of the intersection of US 83 and FM 53. Plans call for installation of an 8-in sewer line, which will extend under FM 53. Proposed plans for future consideration include connection of this line to present sewer lines on South Magnolia St., to complete a loop to help serve a great part of the southwest section of town.

contacting Caroline O'Neal, 754-4300. The Rodeo Queen contest is being co-sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Contestants in the Rodeo Queen contest are:

—Little Miss age group: Gina Priddy, LaTricia Palmer, Kim Reynolds, Kris Sims, Kayla Priddy, Ginger Gully, Sally Smith, Mandy Reynolds and Jamie Smith.

—Junior Miss age group: Laura Parks, Louise Davis, Coleta Rosson, Melinda Sims and Michelle O'Neal.

—Miss Rodeo Queen: Suzy Vinson, Sandy O'Dell and Missy Miller.

Winters Rodeo Assn. plans a rodeo parade to be held downtown on the afternoon of the first performance.

Sponsors of the rodeo have said that top professional rodeo riders and performers will compete for prize money in this rodeo.

## P&Z regs under study by council

A suggested Planning and Zoning ordinance, which undoubtedly would affect future location and establishment of residences and commercial and industrial buildings and ventures within the limits of the City of Winters, if adopted, was presented to the City Council Monday night during a called meeting, by the city's Plan-

See ZONING Back Page

## Class of '60 reunion set for Saturday

A reunion of the Winters High School Class of 1960 will be held Saturday, July 5, at the school cafeteria.

Registration will begin at 2 p. m., and all local members of the class are asked to be present by 1:30.

All former teachers and parents have been invited to attend this reunion.

## July 4th golf tournament at C-Club

Tee off time for the annual Fourth of July tournament at the Winters Country Club has been changed from 10 a. m. to 9 a. m.

Golfers will play 18 holes in the morning, and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.



## Milo

Even though the hot weather has been making itself noticed in the milo fields of the area, the milo crop has promise, however wilted at times. With more rain, the crop

could be a good one. The wheat harvest is about over, and production has been better than had been anticipated earlier in the year.

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**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.

**NOTICE**

The Board of Equalization of the Wingate Independent School District will meet on July 18, 1980, in the Wingate School Building. The Board will meet with local taxpayers beginning at 10:00 A. M. and with oil properties at 2:00 P. M.

(July 3, 10, 1980)

**WINTERS SCHOOL  
EQUALIZATION BOARD  
NOTICE:**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Winters Independent School District will convene on July 18, 1980, at the School Administration Building in Winters, Texas.

All persons interested in meeting with the Board of Equalization to discuss local values should be present at 2:00 p.m. on July 18, 1980.

All persons interested in meeting with the Board of Equalization to discuss oil values should be present at 9:00 a.m. on July 18, 1980.

**War of the worlds? Maybe not,  
but damage still the same**

The facts, on paper, without explanation, would have made most of us fear the worst last year about this time — that earth was involuntarily entering a war of the worlds.

Here are the facts as they pertained to just two of several thousand similar incidents, all of which occurred the same day:

Fresno, Calif.— Rockets landed on the roof of a motel. They destroyed the upper floor of one wing. Twelve second-story rooms were totally destroyed. Twelve others on the ground floor were damaged by water. One firefighter was injured. Investigators found additional rockets on both sides of the building after the fire.

Denton, Tex.— Rockets caused severe damage when they landed on the roof of a home. The resulting fire destroyed 75 percent of the roof covering and damaged the attic area. The rest of the house and its contents were damaged by water. After the fire, several additional rockets were found around the house.

Surprisingly, authorities were not concerned about invaders from outer space.

Here's why: The rockets that caused approximately \$270,000 in property damage to the structures in these two July 4 incidents — and millions of dollars of property damage countrywide — were bottle rockets, the kinds used by overzealous Americans to celebrate the nation's independence.

Not surprisingly, authorities are concerned.

A bottle rocket is comprised of a cardboard tube filled with incendiary material, a wick, a long stick and a bottle. The wick is attached to the bottom of the tube, the tube is attached to the top of the stick and the bottom portion of the stick is placed in the bottle, which acts as a launching pad. Once the wick is ignited and it burns to the tube, there is a liftoff and, quite possibly, a resulting fire, depending upon where the rocket lands.

We're especially concerned about bottle rockets where there is a predominance of homes with wood shingle roofs, ones that catch fire easily, says an Allstate Insurance Company spokesperson.

The Allstate spokesperson says bottle rockets are commonly considered safe in states that allow public use of certain fireworks.

We have found that states that will prohibit explosive-type devices will allow bottle rockets, he says. But all anyone needs to do is look at the damage that can be done by a bottle rocket — for example, that motel fire in Fresno. How safe is that?

The Allstate spokesperson says that fireworks of any kind should be left to those people who are trained to work with them.

As the Forth of July draws near and doctors gear up to the grim yearly task of treating the thousands who will be injured by fireworks on Independence Day related festivities, the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness makes its annual appeal to all Texans: "Don't Play With Fireworks. They Are Not Toys."

"The message is directed particularly to parents," says Clymer L. Wright, Jr., Society president. "Most fireworks injuries occur to young people under the age of 20. Many of these are teenagers who think it's smart to make a game of fireworks. One accident reported to the Society last year involved two young men from Beaumont who had a 'rocket fight' that blinded one and seriously impaired the vision of the other. Another boy in Houston needed surgery to save his sight after a 'friend' shot a bottle rocket at home."

"Nor are these isolated instances," he added. "In 1979 an estimated 8,028 Americans were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries from fireworks. Over 1,600 of these were eye injuries and tragically, that was nearly a 15 percent increase from the year before."

"This is not the whole picture either," he went on, "because there is no way to estimate how many other injuries were treated in doctors' offices, at home, or by direct hospital admission."

"Bottle rockets are consistently the main culprit," he noted. "They have blinded young people from Houston to El Paso. Sky rockets and roman candles, and even something as seemingly harmless as a sparkler, have also caused their share of injuries, and, ironically, most often at home where a child should be safest."

"The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness urges everyone to enjoy the beauty and excitement of fireworks at one of the many licensed public displays around the state," he said. "To do otherwise is to risk serious injury for fireworks are dangerous explosives and no amateur should play around with them."

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness with community service programs, public and professional education and research.



**STATE CAPITAL  
HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams

Seeking 40,000 signatures needed by July 4 to put his name on the Texas presidential ballot, Illinois Congressman John Anderson brought his independent presidential campaign to Austin last week.

Anderson supporters in this state say he is going to make the deadline and is gaining support. Following the gathering of the signatures, Anderson is sure to face a tough fight validating them. Attorney General Mark White and Texas Secretary of State George Strake have issued conflicting rulings regarding who is eligible to sign the petition.

During his speech Thursday, Anderson blasted both opponents, President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, and outlined his energy solutions — under blue skies and 100 degrees heat.

— He would levy a 50 cent per gallon tax on gasoline, and give half the revenues to cut Social Security taxes.

— He would delay building nuclear power plants until their operation and waste disposal systems are proven safe.

— He would stress conservation and development of alternate energies, especially solar power.

**Governors Confer**

Governor Bill Clements addressed the opening session of the ten-member Governors Border Conference in El Paso, and told statehouse heads from Mexico and New Mexico, Arizona and California that illegal aliens should be registered and, in effect, legalized.

Emphasizing he is opposed to the harsh bracero program of the 1940s, Clements said he nevertheless supports a program to allow Mexican nationals to enter and work in the U.S.

Clements said he had the backing of the three other U.S. governors involved, but former radical Tom Hayden, representing California's Gov. Jerry Brown, said the others were opposed to Clements' proposals and had been for a year. The Arizona governor was unavailable for comment; the New Mexico governor was uncommittal on Clements plan.

**Lewis, Bryant**

The race for speaker of the Texas House of Representatives took a few turns around the track during the recent Republican and Democratic party conventions.

Fort Worth Rep. Gib Lewis, a Democrat, visited the Republican convention, apparently seeking pledges, and took some mild raps from movers and shakers in his own party.

Dallas Rep. John Bryant, Lewis' main opponent, failed to rally the Democrats behind his candidacy, but aired a half-hour television advertisement in some parts of the state to take his bid "to the people."

**Higher College Tuition?**

As January and the next legislative session approach, more and more issues are floated out like weather balloons to see which way the wind is blowing.

Last week a special committee on higher education finance recommended that tuitions be doubled for undergraduate and graduate students, with even larger increases for medical and dental school students.

Galveston State Sen. A.R. Schwartz responded the next day that backers of the tuition hike can count on a stiff fight from him.

Schwartz said the hike reflects the prevailing Texas philosophy: "tax anybody who doesn't have a lobby representing them in the Legislature."

**Press Shield Law**

The House Judiciary Committee last week recommended new protections for press freedom in Texas: — Adoption of a shield law giving reporters the right to protect the identity of news sources.

— Courtroom access for television cameras and tape recorders in certain proceedings.

— Attorneys fees for persons who successfully enforce open meetings and open records laws.

**The Governor**

Clements' impatience with the slowness in reducing the number of state employees, one of his key campaign promises two years ago, was manifested last week. Agency heads were notified to increase their efforts to reduce their staffs.

Clements will head up the Texas presidential campaign for Reagan, who plans to spend some \$2 million stumping in this state.

**CROSSROADS TEXAS**

IMAGINE . . .

YOU'RE TRAVELING TEXAS.

You become lost and find this group of highway signs and refer to your map to find your location. There is only one place in the state you can be . . .

**WHERE ARE YOU?**  
Find the answer and some interesting facts about the area in the next edition.

**Answer to Preceding Crossroads**

**ROLLOVER PASS**

Where these two highways meet, you are almost on Bolivar Peninsula. Six miles west, you will find "Rollover Fish Pass". On this narrow strip of land Freebooters rolled their barrels and supplies over to Galveston Bay from the Gulf in order to avoid duty. At high tide the Gulf and Bay lacked only a very few feet meeting.

In the nineteen thirties the state of Texas dredged out a channel in order to let the water flow more freely, thereby vastly improving the fishing in the Bay.

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So, before you put your money anywhere, remember: Others may keep you even in the 80's, but First Texas Savings will keep you ahead.

\* Effective July 3 thru July 9.  
Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 26-Week Money Market Certificates. Annual yield assumes reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the same annual interest rate. However, the annual interest rate is subject to, and likely to, change at maturity.

\*\*Recent federal regulations require principal reduction if sufficient interest does not exist.

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 our forefathers fought for, so long ago.  
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★ Bahlman Jewelers

★ Harrison's Auto Parts

★ Marvin L. Jones

★ Winters Funeral Home

★ Higginbotham's

★ Winters State Bank

★ Bishop Boys Ford

★ Winters Flower Shop

★ Smith Drug Co.

★ Presley Oil Co.

★ Winters Area  
 Chamber of Commerce

★ Mac Oil Field Co.



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WINTERS, TEXAS



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GOLDEN CORN ..... 3 for **\$1.00**

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LIMIT 4

KINGSFORD 10-lb. Bag  
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GREEN BEANS 3 for **\$1**  
DEL MONTE 17-oz.  
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POT PIES  
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LARGE  
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**Tom Loeffler**  
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**Reports from Washington**

**Withholding Taxes on Savings and Investments: CRUEL, MISGUIDED, COUNTERPRODUCTIVE**

One of the more alarming economic indicators on the state of our economy is the current reduction in the rate of personal savings.

This indicator is underscoring what is painfully obvious already — today's recession is taking a serious toll.

But reductions in the rate of personal savings tell us something more important. They are the one true indication of just how Americans are coping with the high cost of living.

The lower the rate of savings, the more serious an indication that individuals are having to dip into savings to make ends meet.

These figures have been declining for months. During 1979, for example, personal savings as a percentage of disposable income stood at 4.6%. In February of this year, the percentage dropped even more, to 3.7%. With the economy slackening to a standstill, the ability of all Americans to invest, or to save for a rainy day will diminish even further.

Increases in personal incomes have not come close to matching the double-digit annual inflation rate we're experiencing now. And the end result, of course, is a tragic state of affairs in this country — Americans are being forced to live on less and further lower their expectations.

Government has only made a bad situation worse. The President has proposed a Federal budget for next year which relies on increased taxes, most importantly taxes on the production and consumption of energy. Altogether, these taxes are the highest we've ever had in peacetime.

In addition, he has proposed a plan to withhold 15% of the income earned from savings and other investments.

I cannot think of a more cruel, misguided, or counterproductive policy. At precisely the time government should be encouraging capital formation through incentives for increased personal savings, the President says the I.R.S. should collect its tax share first.

*Well, not if I have anything to say about it!*

Before any such proposal could carry the force of law, it would have to be introduced as legislation. The 15% withholding tax proposal has been considered in the House Ways and Means Committee. But that is all. Nineteen votes in that committee would be required to bring the measure to the House Floor for a vote. Even the most optimistic vote counters say there are no more than 12 possible votes for such a proposal. And it has received no consideration at all in the Senate.

In my opinion, Congress is not about to accept the President's 15% withholding tax recommendation. In fact, several proposals in both the House and the Senate express the sense of the Congress that any such withholding tax proposal would be to the extreme detriment of our economic well-being — and must not be enacted. I am a cosponsor of one of these proposals, House Concurrent Resolution 344.

I have been — and will continue to fight for a balanced Federal budget. But it must be a budget balanced by real reductions in Federal spending, not by tax increases, or new gimmicks by the Treasury to grab more of our hard-earned income.

If we expect personal savings in this country to continue to provide new capital for investment in plant and equipment — and the real and lasting jobs that go along with it — there must be incentives to save and invest — not penalties for doing so.

Congress and the American people are saying "no" to the idea of a withholding tax on our savings and investments. This message must be sent loud and clear to the White House.



When you saw a large limb off a tree, you should cut upward from underneath to avoid stripping the bark when the branch falls.

**Confusion exists on "Notice of Tax Increase"**

During the next two months a number of local governments throughout Texas will be publishing newspaper advertisements titled "Notice of Tax Increase."

The notices, which include the percentage of proposed tax increase, are required under the state's "Truth in Taxation" statute. They are intended to insure that taxpayers have notice that a jurisdiction's tax revenue is likely to increase, and that they have a right to appear at a public hearing to speak either for or against the increase.

According to Kenneth E. Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, the notice is required whenever a jurisdiction proposes to adopt a tax rate which is three percent or more above a maximum tax rate calculated by the jurisdiction's assessor. This maximum tax rate is a rate which would provide sufficient revenue for the current year's debt service and provide operating revenues equal to those of the prior year.

Graeber pointed out that some confusion exists due to the calculation and wording of the "Notice of Tax Increase." For this reason, many jurisdictions have chosen to run explanatory advertisements adjacent to the notice required by law.

"It is important that taxpayers be aware that the percentage of increase shown in the notice relates to the jurisdiction as a whole. A specific individual's taxes may increase at a greater rate, may remain the same, or may decrease," Graeber noted.

"The tax bill on an individual piece of property will depend upon the value of the property less any exemptions, multiplied by the jurisdiction's assessment ratio and tax rate," the SPTB official added.

In jurisdictions throughout Texas, compliance with truth in taxation will follow this sequence:

— After the board of equalization certified the jurisdiction's total assessed valuation, the tax assessor will calculate the maximum tax rate and publicize it by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the jurisdiction.

— If the governing body chooses to adopt a

tax rate which does not exceed the calculated rate, it may do so at any meeting. Other items of business may be on the agenda but the tax rate should be adopted as a separate item from the jurisdiction's budget.

— If the governing body determines that a rate which exceeds the three percent limit must be adopted, the members must give notice of a public hearing on the intent to adopt a higher rate. The jurisdiction must publish a notice no smaller than one-quarter page of a standard-size or tabloid newspaper, and must set the date of the public hearing at least seven days from the date the notice is published.

The date, time and location of the public hearing must be stated in the notice. The date must be on a weekday and not a public holiday. The hearing must begin after 5 p.m. and before 9 p.m. The location must be in a public building in the jurisdiction's boundaries.

Names of all members of the governing body, showing how each voted on the proposal to raise the tax rate and indicating those absent, must appear in the notice.

As an option, the jurisdiction may mail the notice by first class mail to each registered voter. If published in a newspaper it cannot be in the section with legal notices

and classified ads. — At the public hearing, the discussion of the tax rate should be the only item on the agenda. Taxpayers should be given ample opportunity to express their opinions and discuss the issue with members of the governing body.

At the conclusion of the hearing, another record vote must be taken for the purpose of a second public notice. In addition, the date, time and place of the meeting to adopt the tax rate must be given orally by the officials. The second notice will be identical in form to the first except it will include a statement that "A public meeting to vote on the proposed increase will be held on (date), (time) at (meeting place)."

The second notice has to specify a date which is not sooner than the 3rd day after the public hearing and not later than the 14th day. If the meeting to adopt the higher tax rate is not held within 14 days after the public hearing, then a new public hearing must be held and notice properly given.

— At the final meeting, at which the vote to actually adopt the tax rate is taken, other items of business may be on the agenda. Again, however, the vote on the tax rate must be separate from the vote on the jurisdiction's budget.

**Best for preserving vegetables: can, freeze, dehydrate?**

To hold down food costs, more and more people are turning to home preservation as a means to either save extra food when it's cheapest to buy or to store the surplus of a home garden.

Is it best to freeze, can, or dehydrate? There is a decided difference in energy cost and product quality, according to Dr. Ki Soon Rhee, food scientist at Texas A&M University, who made a comparative study of food preservative methods for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Carrots, zucchini and summer squash were processed by canning, freezing and dehydration according to methods commonly used in the home.

Energy use was measured and the cost preservation was calculated, with the packaging and amortized equipment cost included. Palatability and vitamin content, of the processed products, important measures of quality, were carefully checked.

Freezing required the shortest processing time and resulted in products with the best eating quality with highest retention of carotene and ascorbic acid (assuming canned liquid not used).

Although more electric energy is required to process and store vegetables by freezing than by canning or dehydration, the overall cost (including packaging cost and amortized cost for equipment) for freezing preservation can be kept as low as or

lower than the cost for other preservation methods, providing that the freezer is kept as full as possible.

With the freezer kept only half full, Rhee says, freezing would cost more than canning or dehydration for long-term storage (more than 6 months).

When canning is compared with dehydration, canning uses much less electric energy and may be slightly cheaper in overall preservation cost.

An added advantage is that canned products retain much more ascorbic acid and carotene than do the dehydrated products. A vegetable should not be dehydrated if it is expected to supply ascorbic acid in the diet since most of the vitamin is lost during the dehydration process.

Freezing resulted in products with the highest sensory quality, with ratings well above minimum acceptability. They were tops in texture, smell, flavor and appearance.

The canned and dehydrated products were rated low in sensory quality, with rating mostly below minimum acceptability. In mixed dishes, such vegetables acceptability would be improved, Rhee concluded.

Working mothers of young children spend an average of 16-20 percent of their hourly earnings on child-care costs, regardless of the mother's salary, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist.

Mrs. Wilson is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

**AS A GROUP OF CONCERNED CITIZENS**

**we feel the sale of alcoholic beverages would be detrimental to the family and community life of our city.**

Pol. adv. pd. for by Church of Christ, Bruce Black, Min.

**Tuesday, July 8**

**25 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY 99¢**

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life. TM

**25 PICTURES FOR 99¢ THIS TIME**

**Shugart's inc. ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER**

**Winn's VARIETY STORES**

**Play It Safe On The Highways**

With motorcycling on the rise — registrations are up 150 percent since 1968 — it's more important today than ever before to heed the rules of the road.



You should give the motorcyclist plenty of room.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation offers these highway safety hints:

1. Be especially cautious at intersections. That's where motorcycle accidents involving another vehicle occur most often. Motorists, not cyclists, are at fault in these accidents almost 70 percent of the time.
2. Yield the right-of-way to motorcyclists. Turning left in front of a motorcyclist poses the most substantial risk.
3. Respect the vehicle space of a motorcycle and its position in traffic. Avoid crowding or passing a motorcycle in the same lane. When you do pass, allow as much space for a motorcycle as you would for another car.

**JULY 4TH 1776**

On July 4, 1776, the bell of freedom rang out across this nation, calling men and women to the cause of liberty and justice for all. Today, we are the proud custodians of that Liberty Bell, as well as guardians of that noble cause. For the founding fathers have bequeathed a precious heritage of democracy to us, to be passed in turn to succeeding generations. Let's keep freedom ringing, America!

**An Aware Citizen Is A Good Citizen — Keep Informed!**

**The Winters Enterprise**

# LITTLE LEAGUE News and Notes



## 1980 first place teams

The following Little League teams were first place winners in their divisions for the 1980 season:

Minor Girls - Cubs, Winters.  
 Minor Boys - Giants, Winters.  
 Major Girls - Jim Ned.  
 Major Boys - Jim Ned.  
 Senior League Boys, Angels, Winters.

## Major League Boys All-Stars

Sam Smith, Dodgers  
 Archie Austin, Indians  
 Chris Ozborn, Jets  
 Todd McDorman, Jets  
 John Ortiz, Indians  
 Loren England, Wingate  
 Eddie Trevino, Yankees  
 Jeff Hudson, Jim Ned  
 Jerry Foster, Jim Ned  
 Mike Patton, Dodgers  
 Martin Martinez, Wingate

Dale Gray, Jets  
 Brett Gray, Jim Ned  
**ALTERNATES**  
 Robert Vera, Jets  
 Doug Wheat, Yankees  
 John Merrill, Dodgers  
 Kirk Martin, Jim Ned  
 Manager, Robert Gray  
 Bob Lyles



Ours is a long history of providing satisfaction and security

Get to know us.

**BEDFORD Ins. Agency**

# DANCE

## 5th Annual

### Winters Young Farmers Summer Dance

WINTERS COMMUNITY CENTER

Friday July 11

8:30 - 12:30

Music by

### Country Showman

## Little League sponsors

The following businesses and firms sponsored teams during the 1980 Little League baseball season:

**MINOR GIRLS**  
 Tigers: Petro Enterprises  
 Cubs: Bahlman Jewelers

**MAJOR GIRLS**  
 Bears: Pool Co.  
 Lions: Smith Drug

**MINOR BOYS**  
 Little Indians: John's International  
 Giants: Bishop & Sons  
 Cardinals: Spill Bros. Furniture  
 Pirates: Hatler Insurance

**MAJOR BOYS**  
 Big Indians: Heidenheimer's  
 Yankees: Alderman-Cave  
 Jets: McDorman Furniture

Dodgers: Merrill Const.  
**SENIOR BOYS**  
 Angels: Guevara & Sons  
 Dudes: Winters State Bank

## Senior League All-Stars

Filiburto Reyes, Wingate  
 Trent Tankerly, Jim Ned  
 Jeff McDorman, Dudes  
 Margarito Rocha, Angels  
 Don Kvapil, Dudes  
 Randy Earnest, Jim Ned  
 Jeff Butts, Angels  
 Gary Nelson, Jim Ned  
 Greg Guevara, Angels  
 David Reyes, Wingate  
 Perry Bedford, Dudes  
 Ronnie Lujano, Angels  
 Paul Trevino, Dudes  
 James Rhoades, Jim Ned

**ALTERNATES**  
 Barron Guy, Dudes  
 Amando Tamez, Wingate  
 Bubba Flowers, Jim Ned  
 Mario Esquivel, Angels  
 Manager, Lupe Lujano  
 Coach, Luther Smith

Criticism can be a stimulus for personal growth, but only when it is appropriately communicated and received, reminds Diane Welch, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

## Phone-in business with Social Security

Frank Upp, manager of the social security office at San Angelo reports that most social security business can be taken care of by telephone. Upp also says, "There are several advantages of

## Major League Girls All-Stars

Tammy Colbath, Lions  
 Eva Fish, Jim Ned  
 Tracy Danford, Bears  
 Carolyn Garcia, Bears  
 Lori Coats, Bears  
 Kim Jowers, Jim Ned  
 Shannon Hendrix, Jim Ned

Pat Wallar, Lions  
 LaShea Guy, Bears  
 Connie Gonzales, Bears  
 Kim Garner, Jim Ned  
 Lanita Boulter, Jim Ned

Vickie Rhoades, Jim Ned

Betty Reyes, Wingate  
**ALTERNATES**  
 Beatrice Reyes, Wingate  
 Michelle Wheeler, Lions  
 Manager, Linda Boulter  
 Coach, Mary Arrondon-do

## Senior League All-Stars

(13-years old)  
 Blain McGinnis, Wingate  
 Kevin Busher, Angels  
 Jimmy Murphy, Angels  
 Shawn Uzzell, Jim Ned  
 Todd Casey, Angels  
 Nick Trevino, Dudes  
 Pino Tamez, Wingate  
 Junior Garcia, Angels  
 Darrell Smith, Jim Ned  
 Gordon Fenwick, Angels

Don Garner, Jim Ned  
 Kelly Hood, Angels  
 Richard Ortiz, Angels  
 Eric Belk, Dudes  
**ALTERNATES**  
 Rudy Estrada, Jim Ned  
 Steven DeLaCruz, Dudes  
 Ronnie Greer, Angels  
 Joe Lozano, Angels  
 Manager, Claudie Riley  
 Coach, Manuel Valverde

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fletcher Stewart of Jackson, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to 1st Lt. Robert Wylie Gaston, Jr., USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie Gaston of Midland.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw and the late Mr. Crenshaw of Lubbock, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie R. Gaston of Winters.

The couple will be married July 26 in North Little Rock, Ark.

conducting the business by phone. Among these are energy conservation, less time consuming, not having to deal with inclement weather conditions, conducting your business in the privacy of your own home and also you do not have to sit idle if you have to wait for someone to help you."

With gas prices at their present rate, this could be considerable savings. Since most social security business can be handled by phone this saves you the expense of driving to and from the office.

Upp said that everyone in the social security office will be glad to help and if a person is not sure if their business can be handled by telephone, they should call the office first as this could save them the time and expense of making an unnecessary trip to the social security office.

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for the kindnesses shown to us at the time of the death of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. Rives, the nurses at the North Runnels Hospital, for the food that was brought to the home, and for the memorials and floral offerings. - Mrs. Wyatt McKown and family

# YOUR VOTE COUNTS

Please do not depend on others to protect our communities.

# GO THE THE POLLS TODAY

**VOTE NO . . . . .** and keep **HONKY TONKS** and **TAVERNS** out of our communities.

**VOTE NO . . . . .** and protect our communities from needless crime and additional police, court and maintenance costs.

**VOTE NO . . . . .** and keep outside interests from cramming something down our throats - whether we want it or not.

**Poe's Corner**  
BY CHARLES POE

**More About the Painted Rocks at Paint Rock**  
Since the pictographs at Paint Rock were opened to the public in 1962 by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, the site has gained national recognition.

In July of 1971, Congressman Omar Burleson announced that the National Park Service had approved the Paint Rock Indian Pictograph Site in Concho County as a historic property for the National Historic Preservation Program in Texas. The site has been entered in the National Register of Historic Places.

The National Register, Burleson said, is an official schedule of the nation's cultural property worth saving, and a protective inventory of irreplaceable resources across the face of the land.

Chris H. Roach was hired as full time guide and curator of the small museum at the site. He is well versed in Indian lore as well as the history of the pictographs and may be contacted at 732-4242 for tours.

"Some paintings are thought to be probably a thousand years old and quite possibly several thousand," said Mr. Roach. The story of Texas Indians as they wrote it themselves remains for you to see on these limestone bluffs where hundreds of paintings decorate a half-mile of the bluffs along the Concho River.

Even the local historians got into the act and Ben Sims of Paint Rock gave his version of the paintings in an interview with Tumble Weed Smith who reports the Sound of Texas.

"The Indians painted everything for a purpose — now you'd think the way some of the paintings looked that maybe the guy just got to doodling. Some people said that maybe it was just certain ones of the tribe that did the painting," said Sims, who has studied the painted rocks.

"The Indian pictographs, or sign paintings, Indians left here over a period of years — probably the last ones being put there in 1876. There's really not anybody that knows when the first one was put there. We found one painting that has the picture of an arrowhead in it — that was used — or the arrowhead was used from 2000 B. C. to 1000 A. D. So, that painting could be quite old."  
"What type paint is used?"

"They use iron ore, limonite. It's iron oxide and whenever you find it in the raw it looks just like a piece of rust or brown rock. And there's another kind of limonite that makes a yellow, but the red is a little softer and you can just mark it on another rock or rub it on a piece of flint and it comes out red. You put water, or some liquid, with it and it makes red."  
"How far stretch do these pictographs go?"

"Well, the monument over there at the painted rocks says it's for half a mile — and it's the largest collection of paintings in Texas of this kind — Well, really it would be in the world because there are no more Texas Indians anywhere else in the world. But the particular thing with the Indians, its odd that we don't find them anywhere else to this great extent. This great a collection."

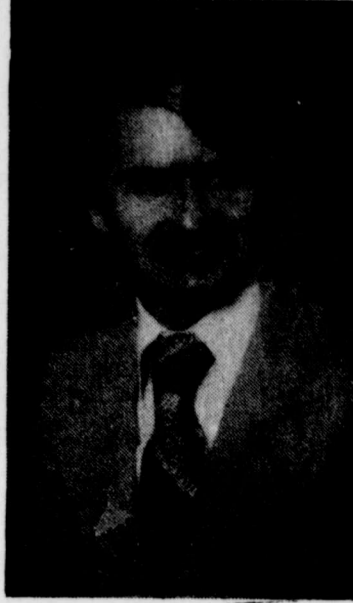
"Just what are they, I mean why do they paint on rocks?"

"They probably used these rocks the same as we use our newspapers and books and letters. They were leaving messages. Maybe they had their calendars that they'd leave if they had some big feed or some big battle. They could leave a record of that — and spiritual symbols and just different things like that. And this is limestone rock and it appears that it's just layers of clay between 'em. And so using the iron on there — the paint looks like it has become part of the rock. Where the sun shines on it, it hasn't aged it any, but the rain falling on it, of course will wash it all off."

"Another thing, the bluff is on the north side of this little valley, so that they (the rocks) have good protection from the north winds. And then you have the Concho river right there. When the white man came here, the Concho River ran so full that you could barely cross it on a horse except on special crossings, so they had an excellent site there for a camp."

This ended the interview of Ben Sims by Tumbleweed Smith reporting the Sound of Texas.

**Former resident receives medical degree at Tulane**



**Dr. Rodney Huddleston**

Rodney L. Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Huddleston of Clyde, former residents of Winters, graduated from Tulane Medical School May 31,

receiving a doctor of medicine degree. He plans to study internal medicine for three years at Tulane Affiliated Hospitals in New Orleans, La., before starting practice in Texas or Louisiana.

His parents and sister, Beverly Passow of Fort Worth, his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huddleston of Denver, Colo., and brother Randy of Midland, attended the graduation exercises.

Dr. Huddleston is married to the former Melanie Kastener, who teaches school in Chalmette, La. He attended Winters schools while his family was living in Winters several years ago.

**Students on TSU honors lists**

Students making the A and B honor rolls and the Distinguished Students list totaled 643 for the 1980 spring semester at Tarleton State University, according to TSU registrar John Whiting.

Students from Winters on the special honors lists included:

Margaret A. Bean Kraatz, A honor roll and Distinguished Student list.

Kerwin L. Denton was on the B honor roll and Distinguished Student list.

Students on the A honor roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Students on the B honor roll have a grade point ratio between 3.00 and 3.99 with no grade lower than B. Freshman and sophomore Distinguished Students have a GPR of 3.25 to 3.99 with no grade lower than C. Junior and senior Distinguished Students have a GPR of 3.50 to 3.99 with no grade lower than C.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Lal Copeland of Lubbock; a granddaughter, Brenda Rickert of Denver, Colo.; a great-granddaughter, Cindy Phillips of Denver; two brothers, Billy Landers of Bronte and Arthur Landers of California; two sisters, Mrs. H. R. Arrant of Abilene and Mrs. Sam Seay of Bronte.

Pallbearers were David Bryan, Roscoe Morrison, Neyland Robinson, Suv-ern O'Dell, J. B. Denson and M. B. Folsom.

She married Monroe Turner June 27, 1920. Following their marriage,

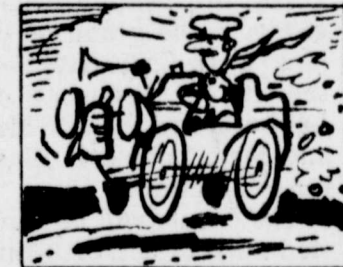
they moved to the Norton Community, and in 1931 moved to a farm near Wingate, where she lived until February, 1980, when they moved to Winters.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Lal Copeland of Lubbock; a granddaughter, Brenda Rickert of Denver, Colo.; a great-granddaughter, Cindy Phillips of Denver; two brothers, Billy Landers of Bronte and Arthur Landers of California; two sisters, Mrs. H. R. Arrant of Abilene and Mrs. Sam Seay of Bronte.

Pallbearers were David Bryan, Roscoe Morrison, Neyland Robinson, Suv-ern O'Dell, J. B. Denson and M. B. Folsom.

Charles E. Duryea built the first practical automobile in the U.S. in 1892.



Charles E. Duryea built the first practical automobile in the U.S. in 1892.

**Results of Best Ball tourney at C-Club**

Dena Danford, who had played only a few rounds of golf, showed up the old hands during the Best Ball tournament at the Winters Country Club course Sunday, winning the prize for hitting her ball closest to the pin on No. 6 green.

In regular best ball competition, the following teams won:

First: Johnny Curbo, Dena Danford, Chuck Evans, Carla Dean.

Second: Jeff Russell, Ray Alderman, Beth Whitlow, Pat McGuffin.

Third: Pat Wood, Fred Cummings, Hattie Bell Bishop, Nita Dry.

**Security patrol nabs suspect in break-in**

Patrolmen of Professional Security & Investigations, a private security company, apprehended a local youth Sunday morning after he had allegedly broken into the shop building of Winters Welding Works on US 83 south of Winters.

The suspect allegedly had entered the building to turn on gas pumps in order to obtain gasoline, the private company patrolmen said. Ed White, of PSI, said he and two of his patrolmen, Carlos Martin and Don Alcorn, working security patrol when the suspect was observed. Martin was the patrolman while White and Alcorn were doing back-up surveillance.

The apprehension and arrest of the suspect was confirmed by Winters Police Patrolman L. C. Foster.

White stated that unlawful activities such as this are on the increase, and that his officers are working in conjunction with local law enforcement authorities in an effort to reduce the number of break-ins and burglaries in the area.



Thomas Edison introduced the use of "hello" as the standard telephone conversation opening. At first, people would preface phone calls with such phrases as "Are you ready to talk?"

**DANCE VFW DANCE VFW DANCE VFW DANCE**

**DANCE VFW HALL**

**JULY 5**

**8:30 to 12:30**

**Country & Western Music**

Featuring  
**DON CARNES & THE MUSIC MAKERS**

Members and Guests Welcome VFW Post 9193

**SAVE up to 20% on Auto Insurance**

**FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP**

See Jim Hatler at Hatler Insurance Agency 110 S. Main Winters 915-754-5032

Our policy is saving you money

**BANG-UP BUYS**

**JEANS 20% and 30% OFF!**

**1/2 of HALF price rack!**

**DRESSES \$5 - \$10 \$15**

**BARGAIN TABLE \$1 - \$2 \$3**

**NAIDA'S**

**Take A Weekend Family Vacation**

(without going far).

Kiva Inn is indeed Abilene's "Inn-Door Resort of Family Fun" all year long! Within the giant, beautifully landscaped atrium, climate-controlled for total comfort, a world of activity unfolds before your eyes. The distinctive blend of a luxury hotel and resort setting offers you the best of everything in West Texas — without going far!

- His and Hers Saunas
- Putting Green
- Exercise Area
- Hydro-Spa Whirlpool
- Childrens Play Area
- Game Room
- Two Restaurants
- Unique Cocktail Lounge
- Luxury Guest Room and Suites with Special Appointments
- Indoor and Outdoor Pools
- Two All-weather Surface Tennis Courts

**Kiva Inn MOTOR HOTEL**

Hwy 80 West Abilene Texas 915-695-2150 For Reservations Call 1-800-592-4466

**THE PURPOSE**

The purpose of C. A. L. L., Citizens Against Legalized Liquor, IS NOT to set ourselves up as judge and jury.

We DO NOT entertain the idea that we are the so-called "goodie-goodies", but if you happen to drink, you are a "badie-badie".

We understand and realize that we already have a problem concerning the "bootleggers", etc., that is, a problem of LAW ENFORCEMENT.

The purpose of C.A.L.L. is to give you, the voter, a factual insight on the problems concerning the local option election which is to be presented to the people on Thursday, July 3. I feel that as Chairman of C.A.L.L. the phrase "the buck stops here" should apply. I bear full responsibility for all advertisement made on behalf of the C.A.L.L. organization. I stand my ground. I leave myself open.

Please feel free to call at anytime. My phone number is 754-4942.

Thank you.

Respectively yours,

**Gerald Wilson**  
Chairman,  
Citizens Against Legalized Liquor

Pol. adv. paid for by Citizens Against Legalized Liquor, Gerald Wilson, Chairman, Winters, Tx.





## Prevention is key to tick protection

It may seem elementary, but the key to protecting yourself against Rocky Mountain spotted fever is to avoid tick bites.

In Texas, the threat of the disease is virtually a year-round one. However, most Texas cases in humans occur between April and September. That puts the state squarely in the middle of the biggest threat during the summer vacation months.

Ticks this year appear to be a particular problem, and anyone who spends time out-of-doors in a tick-infested area is likely to come in contact with them.

The first line of defense against ticks and other flying and crawling pests is an insect repellent.

Specific directions for use are printed on the containers of the various brands.

Often, a tick may become attached to the body without the individual realizing it. It is important while working or visiting in tick-infested areas for humans to undergo total body inspection for ticks no less than every four hours.

It is important, too, to protect your pets against ticks. Often, a dog will become infested with ticks and later share them with its owner back at home. A tick infested with Rocky Mountain spotted fever is infected for life. Proper insecticides can be used for controlling ticks on family pets.



A dollar bill wears out in about a year and a half.

**JULY CLEARANCE**

**LADIES' THONGS \$1.98**  
Asst. colors. Cool for all summer wear. Reg. 3.95

**LADIES' DRESSES 1/2 Price**  
Entire early spring stock

**NEW SHIPMENT BROWN Domestic 69¢**  
Short lengths. Yard

**JUST IN FRINGE 3 \$1**  
Usually sells for 98¢ yd. SALE PRICE

**MEN'S SHIRTS 20%**  
Reduced for July Clearance

**ONE RACK LADIES' TOPS and SHORTS \$1.90**

**SWIM SUITS 1/2 Price**  
Men's, Women's, Children's

**60-INCH Double Knits 99¢**  
1 to 5 yd. lengths, in solids and fancies. Yd.

**1¢ SHOE SALE 1¢**  
BIG ASST. OF LADIES' & CHILDREN'S DRESS SHOES. Buy one pair at reg. price, get 2nd pair for

**SEW NOW FOR BACK TO SCHOOL! 45-IN. POLY COTTON PRINTS & PLAINS 79¢**  
Yd.

**MEN'S WRANGLER JEANS \$9.95**  
14-oz. heavy jeans. Factory irregulars

**MEN'S & BOYS' TUBE SOX \$1**  
Last chance to buy them for back to school at

Surplus Store

# CITIZENS FOR LEGAL ALCOHOL

Your vote for legal sales July 3rd will help our area grow...give local people a freedom of choice and help everyone reap a full share of the benefits of a new industry in our area.

## LEGAL SALES MAKE \$ENSE

Legal sales in the Winters area means new business...more jobs...more paychecks...and additional tax revenue to Winters, reducing the need for other higher local taxes. Legal sales mean a boost in the economy for everyone...business surveys show people buy their other needs where they buy their beverages. Prohibition...which doesn't prohibit...only increases the needless highway dangers of driving to wet areas (and back).

Prohibition forces trade dollars \$\$\$ and tax revenue to slip away to wet areas.

## HELP WINTERS MOVE FORWARD

Be sure you vote and your friends vote...

### Thursday, July 3rd

for the **LEGAL SALE** of all alcoholic beverages except mixed beverages.

End unfavorable hypocrisy and put our city on the right path to **GROWTH AND PROGRESS!**

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION TO LEGALIZE THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES (ELECCION DE OPCION LOCAL PARA LEGALIZAR LA VENTA DE BEBIDAS ALCOHOLICAS)

(Condado de) RUNNELS COUNTY, TEXAS

July 3, 1980 (3 de julio de 1980)

**INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:)**

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar).

- FOR** (A Favor De) The legal sale of all alcohol beverages except mixed beverages. (La venta legal de todas bebidas alcoholicas excepto bebidas revueltas.)
- AGAINST** (En Contra De)

VOTE WET  
THURSDAY  
JULY 3RD  
YOU WILL  
BE  
GLAD YOU DID

Compare taxes from Coleman .....\$111,544  
to Winters .....\$47,249

Citizens Committee For Legal Alcohol

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

## Winters receives "beauty" certificate

Winters was one of six Texas cities recognized last week for their community-wide clean-up and beautification projects, at a "Beautify Texas Council" luncheon in Kerrville.

Winters was named in the top three in its population category, following the "Operation Clean Sweep" campaign in April of 1979. A certificate of commendation was presented by Mrs. Rita Clements, wife of Gov. Bill Clements.

Present at the governor's award luncheon to receive the certificate on behalf of the community was Pam Connor, chairperson of last year's clean-up cam-

paign, and Edna England, secretary of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. George Garrett. Connor had prepared the entry paper for the contest.

Six cities recognized at the luncheon included Caddo Mills, Elgin, Fort Stockton, Lake Jackson, Longview and San Antonio. The statewide competition is sponsored annually by the council to stimulate and recognize local efforts by volunteers, civic groups, city governments and all segments of the communities working together toward beautification. The city of Elgin was first in the population category entered by Winters.

## Triple J Store purchased by Eola people

Triple "J" Store, on North Main, operated for many years by the late Mr. and Mrs. Buck Matthews, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Dorotik of Eola.

The Dorotiks purchased the business from the Vera Matthews estate effective June 14.

Mrs. R. Q. (Annie D.) West, who has been managing the store for several years, will continue in that capacity. She will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Cecil and Mrs. Jack Pritchard.

Mrs. Dorotik is the former Rebecca (Totsie) West, daughter of Mrs. West. She is a teacher in the Eola schools.

Dorotik is a farmer and also operates a cafe in Eola.

## Arlington Cemetery space now available

Arlington National Cemetery, restricted for burials for the past several years because of lack of space, is now available to honorably discharged veterans who wish their remains to be cremated.

The more liberal use of the nation's most prestigious national cemetery is possible because of the recent opening of the first section of what will eventually be a 50,000 niche columbarium.


Located in the southeast section of the cemetery, the columbarium has a 5,000-niche section available now for the urns of veterans and certain members of their immediate families.

Those veterans who were discharged under less than honorable conditions are not eligible for burial in the columbarium, according to U.S. Army officials who operate the cemetery.

columbarium is available by telephone at (202) 695-3250, or by writing the Director, Casualty and Memorial Affairs, TAGO, 1000 Independence Ave., S.W. Washington, D.C. 20314.

The Veterans Administration will pay for transportation of the re-

mains of veterans who die in a VA hospital from the place of death to final destination. Also available through VA is a burial allowance. The person making arrangement for burial should apply for VA burial allowance through the nearest VA regional office.



**YOUR PHARMACIST DEPENDABLE**

Exactly As Your Doctor Ordered!

We not only carefully compound the ingredients in your prescription, we make double sure every ingredient is of the freshest quality. Nothing is overlooked when it comes to your health!

**Main Drug Co.**

## Annual Content picnic will be held Sunday

The annual Content picnic will be held at the Content picnic grounds, Sunday, July 6.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring picnic lunches.

The public is invited to attend this annual picnic.

## Prevent Tractor Overturns

Each year tractors continue to be involved in injury-producing accidents, points out Allen Turner, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

According to Turner, more than 1,800 disabling injuries and about 25 fatalities related to tractors occur each year to Texas farmers and ranchers.

More than half of all tractor fatalities result from overturns. Other

deaths result from falls from the tractor, tractor accidents on highways, and victims being caught in the power-take-off, or PTO shaft.

All of these tractor accidents can be prevented, points out the agent.

When stuck in a hole or soft spot, a tractor can easily be upset backwards as the driver attempts to drive forward. The safest way to get out is to back out, if possible. If not, have someone pull you out.

A tractor may tip backwards or sideways when crossing a ditch. Therefore, avoid steep banks and cross ditches where banks have gradual slopes, advises Turner. Watch for sudden obstructions or ground depressions that might cause the tractor to tip sideways. Also, stay far away from banks that could cave in.

Tractors are less stable when operating on a slope. Keep wheels spread as wide as possible and drive slowly, with no sudden turns. On steep slopes, drive up in reverse and drive down forward. Keep mounted equipment on the uphill

side if possible.

He points out that hitching mistakes can also cause overturns. Pulling heavy loads and hitching above the normal drawbar height may raise the front wheels off the ground and cause a backward overturn.

And don't think you can react to prevent an overturn once it starts, cautions Turner. After the wheels begin to rise, even on level ground, the operator has less than a second to realize what's happening. Thus, the best preventive measure is safe operation from the start.

## Mrs. M. Hunter died Tuesday in Abilene

Mrs. Memory Hunter, 80, died at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday in Hendricks Medical Center in Abilene.

Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Winters Memorial Chapel, with Leon Bahlman of San Angelo officiating.

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

Born Neva Sliger, Aug. 13, 1899, near Wingate, she married Memory Hunter at Wingate Dec. 20, 1914. She lived all her life in the Wingate area. Since 1925, they had lived at their present farm home 10 miles northwest of Winters.

Survivors include her husband; an uncle, Earl Allen, and an aunt, Eula Shipp, both of Littlefield; and several cousins.

Pallbearers will be Duncan Hensley, Arvin Childers, Thurman Self, Charles Brewer, Cloy Allen and Alva Talley.



The oldest state Constitution is that of Massachusetts, which was adopted in 1780.

**Introducing... West Dale Grocery & Ice Cream Shop**

**ICE CREAM**

Buy one Get one free at West Dale Grocery West Dale St.



**THE FASHION SHOP**

will celebrate the 4th of July with a

**July Clearance Sale**

Skyrocket values at earthbound savings

**ALL DRESSES up to 50% off**

**SHORTS and SWIM SUITS 1/3 off**

**SEPARATES up to 50% off**

Fall arrivals excluded

**Be wise and economize SHOP AT HOME**

**LOS CINCO SENTIDOS DE LA VIDA**

Y la mala consecuencias de perderlos  
Por causa del alcohol  
Estos Cinco Sentidos tu ti mueves por ellos  
Pero cuando to los pierdes pelagra tu vida y la de otros

Oi de una persona que por causa de perder estos Cinco Sentidos por handar bajo la influencia del alcohol, perdio su vida y quito la vida de ocho personas; muy amadas y conocidas de este pueblo lo mismo te puede pasar a ti o a tu familia o a to projimo.

**PIENSALO BIEN**

**ANTES DE VOTAR A FAVOR DEL ALCOHOL EL JUEVES 3 DE JULIO**

Por El Rev. Frank Gonzales

(Paid Pol. Adv. Paid For By Citizens Against Legalized Liquor, Gerald Wilson, Chairman)

**"JOHN DEERE WAIVER SPECIALS"**

We've got **INTEREST FREE FINANCING** on new and used tractors and accompanying implements from now until **MARCH 1, 1981**

Hay Equipment such as new or used round or square balers & windrowers can be financed **INTEREST FREE** until use season in 1981 even though the hay equipment will be used this year.

**ANY JOHN DEERE CONTRACT CAN BE PAID OFF AT ANY TIME WITHOUT HAVING TO PAY UNEARNED INTEREST OR PENALTY. (ALL CONTRACTS CARRY INSURANCE & CREDIT LIFE.)**

Come in to either location (Ballinger or Winters) today and talk with us on the new special interest waivers and up to a \$3000<sup>00</sup> Rebate.

**MANSELL BROS.**  
Ballinger or Winters

**"Nothing Runs Like a Deere"**



**Reflections—**  
(From Page 1)

the "staff"). The talk among the other five on the trip was that I could just stick my press card in my hat band, and walk in. Of course they didn't realize that I had no "press card;" in fact, the only hat I owned was an old straw I had worn off and on while chopping cotton during slack times at the printing office. Be that as it may, I was the "VIP" among that adventerous group. I even had my old Kodak Brownie with me, so that added to my prestige. (The few pictures I took that day are on the bottom of the Carribean, but that is another story.)

About twenty miles down the road, we had a flat. Not so unusual, and nothing to dampen the spirits. Time for a Coke! On the outskirts of Stamford, the patches we had put on the tube back up the road gave way, and we had to re-patch. We hit the heavy traffic of Stamford, and found a place to park the car, and I started casting about for other members of the "press." The only person to fit my self-manufactured description was a fellow lugging a big bellows camera... I knew he had to be a reporter from a big newspaper, so I followed him around for a while. Turned out he was... from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. But he didn't have his press card in his hat band, which fact left me with a let-down feeling. Ah, the visions of youth! I told him I was a reporter for The Texas Spur, and he threw some cold water in my face — "Where's that?"

We bought some dime hamburgers — the cold fried chicken had been consumed enroute — took them to the car and washed them down with cold drinks from our wash tub, then walked from downtown Stamford to the rodeo arena. I had no credentials, and I was too shy to tell the ticket taker I was a member of the "press," so I paid my admission fees the same as the rest of my group, much to their chagrin.

We had been told that the "Governor" would be present for

that performance, and being a "reporter," I separated myself from my group and started searching the grounds for that important person. With visions of a possible interview with Texas' top official, and perhaps a Brownie-picture, I searched the entire area. I wandered over among the groups of cowboys preparing for the big show, where I really felt at home — some were from the Spurs (Swenson at Spur), some from the Matadors, some from the 6666's, and the Pitchforks, and other brands in that part of the country. One of those leather-tanned 'pokes even offered me a bottle of "home brew," and sorely tempted was I... after all, members of the "press" were supposed to... Uprbringing prevailed, however. I did get a sourdough biscuit and a hunk of meat from one chuck wagon, however. Never did find the Governor.

I eventually found my companions, 'way up in the bleachers, and settled down to watch the action. I had given up trying to locate the "press box," if there was one.

At the start of the show, they had the Governor ride out into the arena... Big Time! The ginghamed- and overalled-crowd stood and clapped and roared! We seldom got to see anyone of such high office in that part of West Texas! Then a little commotion at the edge of the arena, and a fellow in a white suit was thrown from his horse into the red dirt. Ohs and ahs... and laughter... in the crowd. Must have been a city dude from Austin, a member of the Governor's party!

We finally returned to Spur, as the sun followed us over the Double Mountain country... three flats later. I think I had a quarter left in my pocket, and the wash tub behind the front seat was half-full of luke-warm water.

The story of that excursion and the events at Stamford — purely Pulitzer-prize stuff — was written... but never saw the light of publication. An account of the Wednesday Study Club took priority...

**Zoning—**

(From Page 1)  
ning and Zoning Commission, for study.

While it was said that adoption of a Planning and Zoning ordinance could not be affected without a publicized public hearing, and the commission made no direct recommendations, it was understood that provisions of the ordinance, if it should be adopted, would have far-reaching effects, regulating future placement and location of

residential buildings, commercial enterprises and industrial businesses in Winters.

Pam Connor, chairperson of the P&Z Commission, presented the proposed ordinance, without recommendations, along with a color-coded land-use map of the city. The map showed the present residential areas, the commercial areas, industrial plants, along with the "public use" areas such as the churches, schools and city and county buildings

and operation areas. Because there have been no regulations governing placement of the different segments of the community in the past, many of these overlap to a great extent. It was suggested that the present locations of the several areas of the community would not be affected, in the event of passage of an ordinance, as they would be protected under a so-called "grandfather" clause in the ordinance. Future placement and location could be regulated, however.

Councilmen were given copies of a proposed P&Z ordinance for study. It was not announced when this would come up for official discussion by the council, or in a public meeting.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We want to express our thanks for the many thoughtful things that were done for our mother, Mrs. Ella Seals. The Winters Young Homemakers brought her much happiness by their visits and remembrances. We have never known one organization that did so much to bring cheer to shut-ins. The Dorcas Sunday School Class for their calls and visits, we thank you. She treasured the friendships made in that class. A special thanks to Faye Presley and other relatives for their visits, calls and every way they showed their love and concern for her. May God bless in a special way for their thoughtfulness of her. —Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Archie and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Brown and Family.

**CARD OF THANKS**

A special thanks for all the love and concern shown us. The gifts of memorials, flowers, cards, words of sympathy and the many other acts of kindness we deeply appreciate. —The Family of Wayne Hunt, Bob and Family, Cozette and Opel.

# JULY CLEARANCE

Starts July 3

|  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p><b>Grasshoppers</b><br/>Early season styles that sold as high as 12.95—<br/><b>\$5<sup>98</sup></b> Pair</p>                | <p>Men's Fruit of the Loom<br/><b>POCKET T-SHIRTS</b><br/>EACH—<br/><b>\$1<sup>98</sup></b></p>  | <p>Men's Short Sleeve<br/><b>WESTERN SHIRTS</b><br/>Solids and fancies, buttons or grippers.<br/><b>\$6<sup>98</sup></b></p>   | <p>Men's and Boys'<br/><b>Tube Sox</b><br/>Stock up for school as this is probably our last offering at—<br/><b>\$1</b> Pair</p> |
| <p><b>ONE BIG GROUP Ladies' Summer DRESS SHOES</b><br/>Including odds and ends from our best brands—<br/><b>1/2 PRICE!</b></p> | <p><b>CANNON Wash Cloths</b><br/>Stripes, Plaids, Solids. 4 in Package<br/><b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b> Each</p>  | <p><b>CANNON SHEETS</b><br/>Montecello prints, fashion no-irons.<br/>Fulls ..... <b>5<sup>77</sup></b><br/>Pillows ..... <b>3<sup>77</sup></b><br/>Cases ..... pr. <b>3<sup>77</sup></b><br/>July Clearance Only</p> | <p><b>ONE BIG GROUP MEN'S SPRING &amp; SUMMER DRESS PANTS</b><br/>By Hagger<br/>All sizes 32 to 42—<br/><b>1/2 PRICE!</b></p>    |
| <p>Girls' Summer<br/><b>Sandals</b> <b>\$5</b><br/>Val. to 10.95 ..... Pr.</p>   | <p><b>Blanket Lay-Away SALE</b><br/>10 New Styles to select from, in the famous BEACON quality!<br/>Acrylic Prints <b>6<sup>99</sup></b><br/>Full Size... Each</p> |  | <p><b>CLEARANCE MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE Dress Shirts and Sport Shirts 20% OFF</b></p>   |

## GREAT JULY 4<sup>th</sup> VALUES

**Ready-To-Wear! ONE BIG RACK!**

Dresses, Tops, Shorts, Blouses, Pants

Space limits the amount of items that we have room to mention, but most of all the goods are from our stocks and not specials brought in for the sale. Shop again in the small towns for the best in values combined with courteous personal service!

**JULY CLEARANCE**  
Just in time for vacation and all summer wear.

MEN'S **SPORT COATS**  
All light colors.  
For quick clearance to make room for incoming merchandise  
**1/2 Price**

MEN'S **Shorts**  
All Styles—Swim Shorts, Walk Shorts, Cut-off Denims. Satins, poplins and terries  
**LESS 25%**

**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!

915  
Safety **Red Wings**  
HEIDENHEIMER'S

**SPECIAL**

MEN'S DRESS **STRAW HATS**  
2-in. Brim  
**1/2 PRICE!**

**Special Buy for July Clearance!**

Men's and Boys' **JOGGERS**  
In blue-white or tan-brown.  
Reg. 16.95  
**\$11<sup>99</sup>**

**BED PILLOWS**  
SAVE \$1.00 EACH!  
Polyester fabrics, cool and comfortable .....  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

**Sale of Better Piece Goods**  
Solids and fancies, coordinates by Shirley. Val. to 4.95. July Clearance .....  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

**Samsonite Luggage on Sale!**  
You save up to 1/4. Tote Bags, Overnight Bags, Train Cases, as well as Carry-On Luggage.  
\$30 value **\$25<sup>99</sup>**    \$35 value **\$22<sup>99</sup>**    \$42 value **\$32<sup>99</sup>**

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**49<sup>50</sup> 89<sup>95</sup>**

**Suits**  
All Men's Light-Colored & Light-Weight  
Values to \$125, NOW —

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