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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CENSUS BOSS:

Dear Sir, Madam, or Whatever: In the pre-preliminary census report received by the City of Winters, it is indicated that there are 146 "vacancies" within the city limits of this city. The term

"vacancies" is presumed to mean "housing," and also that these "vacant" houses are considered by the Census Bureau to be habitable.

If this is true, this is the best news Winters has had in a long time. You see, we have been searching for housing for many years, to supply the needs of families which would like to move here. There have been at least three new housing projects completed here within the past few years, and another is in the planning stage, to take care of the demand, and there is a waiting list of

renters. Now if we had known there are more than a hundred vacant habitable houses in Winters, we could have saved ourselves a lot of worry. Perhaps it is because we are so close to the scene that we have missed all these houses . . . you know, the old "can't see the forest for the trees" syndrome.

So, if you know something we don't about housing in Winters, please communicate with us immediately.

The office of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will be open only on a half-day basis for the rest of the summer, with volunteers manning the desk.

Edna England, secretary -manager of the chamber, entered Hendrick Medical Center, Abilene, this week for a series of tests, and it is not known when she will be able to return to her desk. She will be sorely missed while she is absent, because there is considerable activity daily around that office. We all look forward to her early return.

Persons who would like to let her know they miss her, and to wish her better health may send cards to Hendrick Medical Center ... I don't have her room number, however.

It has been a good many years since a full-grown rodeo has been promoted in Winters . . . to my knowledge, not since the old "Showdeo Days" which faded from the scene back in the early '60s . . . or maybe it was in the late

This ommission is being corrected, however, and a fullblooded, professional-type ro-dayo will be held here next Friday and Saturday, July 25-26, sanctioned by the professionals - International Rodeo Assn.

It is hoped by the sponsors, the Winters Rodeo Assn., that this can become an annual affair.

Winters has needed something like this for a long time. We have had no annual celebration or gettogether, except for the popular annual arts and crafts show in the fall, for many years. Under such circumstances, we tend to stagnate, and those who seek something in the way of entertainment are forced to go elsewhere. Too, a rodeo is something to which most of us in this section of Texas can relate . . . it is a part of our heritage. The old expression that "once you've seen one, you've seen them all," does not apply in this case, because a rodeo always

presents action, action, action! The Winters Rodeo Assn. is to be commended for their work in bringing this event to Winters. It has been a lot of work - and there will be a lot more work before the gates are closed next Saturday night - but most of the members of the organization have pitched in to see it to success. The association has gone out on a limb, financially, in an attempt to get this project off the ground, be-

Elementary principal named here



Rodeo Queen contestants

These girls are candidates for Rodeo Queen, to reign over the IRA-sanctioned rodeo here July 25 and 26. They will compete in three categories, "Little Miss," "Junior Miss," and "Miss." Front

row, left to right, Mandy Reynolds, Kayla Priddy, Jamie Smith and Ginger Gully. Middle row, Michelle O'Neal, Laura Parks, Susie Vinson, Melinda Sims, Missy Miller and Sandy O'Dell. Back row, Coleta Rosson, Kris Sims, Gina Priddy, LaTricia Palmer, Sally Smith, and Kim Reynolds. Louise Davis, also a contestant, was not available for

IRA rodeo next week

The Winters Rodeo Association will be bringing big league, professionally sanctioned International Rodeo Association (IRA) rodeo to the Winters rodeo arena for two action-packed performances July 25-26.

This year the rodeo will be produced by Tom Glascock's Devil's River Rodeo Co., and will feature many of the top names in professional rodeo, competing on rough, bucking stock and timed event cattle, in bareback, saddlebronc, calf-roping, team roping, cowgirl barrel racing, steer wrestling and bull riding.

Entry fee for all events is \$25. Books will be open at 10:00 a.m. and close at 6:00 p.m. July 23. No

Revival now underway at Drasco church

The Rev. Paul Smith, pastor of Coleman Community Baptist Church, is the evangelist for a revival now underway at the Drasco Baptist Church.

The revival began Wednesday, and will continue through Sun-

Music is under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Williams, Mrs. Randall Sneed and Neva Lewis.

Weeknight services begin at 8 p. m., with Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Lunch will be served at the church Sunday.

James Powers is pastor of the

The public is invited to these services.

cause they believe that something of this type is needed here. Now, it is incumbent upon the rest of us to offer our support . . . without our help, there is less chance of

walk-ups and no checks will be taken.

A goat scramble will be presented both nights between events by the Winters Rodeo Association, and will be open to

Revival at First Baptist begins Sunday

Dr. Fred Swank of Fort Worth will be the evangelist for a series of revival services at the First Baptist Church, beginning July 20 and continuing through July 27.

Connie and Allison Ware of Plano will direct the music for the revival.

Services will be held twice daily on week days, at 12 noon and 7:30 p. m.

Special services have been planned during the week, including: Monday, the "Big Baptist Banana Split Bonanza." This will be for all youth and will be held following the regular services. On Tuesday, grades three, four and five will have after-church fellowship, the "Big Baptist Banana Split Bash." All young people have been invited.

The Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the church, said "this summer revival is just what it implies, summer. Come in shirt sleeves for comfort."

Dr. Swank was pastor of Sagamore Hill Baptist Church for 43 years before retirement from the active pastorate in 1975. Since he has retired, Dr. Swank has led revivals and Bible conferences throughout the world. He has traveled in the Orient and Europe on preaching missions.

Connie and Allison Ware are full time music evangelists.

The Rev. Thomas said the public is invited to attend all these services.

youngsters between the ages of

Performances start at 8:00 p.m. with tickets priced at \$4.50 at the gate for adults. Pre-sale tickets may be purchased from any of the rodeo queen contestants, rodeo association members or the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Pre-sale tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children six and under.

Dr. Clendenen joins local dental clinic

Dr. Walter Clendenen, formerly of Pecos, will join Dr. T. R. Russell in Dr. Russell's dental clinic, on a part time basis, it has been announced.

Dr. Clendenen will be in the clinic on Mondays and Tuesdays at the start, and will be present on additional days as the need arises, the two dental surgeons said.

Dr. Clendenen was reared in San Angelo, and attended Angelo State University, Texas Western at El Paso, and the Dental School of the University of Missouri, Kansas City. He has had a practice at Pecos for about 10 years. Prior to that, he had a practice at Van Horn for two years.

His wife, Connie, is a native of Paducah, Ken., and is a dental receptionist. They have four children, Janet, 6th grade; Lorie, 5th grade; Von, 4th grade; and Aaron, 5 years old, who will be in kindergarten this year.

Water use to million gallons

Jim Hamner, superintendent of the City Water Dept., said Monday that daily water consumption hit the million-gallon mark for the first time last Friday.

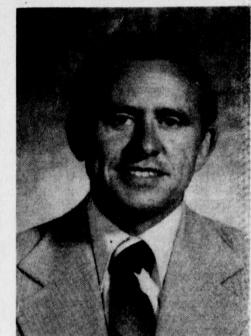
David L. Laman, formerly of San Antonio, has been employed as principal of Winters' Elementary and Junior High Schools, by the Winters Independent School District board of trustees.

Laman succeeds George M. Beard, who resigned several days ago and will go to the Ballinger school system.

The new principal has 20 years experience as an educator, 17 in the public schools and three years in the private school sector. A graduate of Bracketville High School, he attended Paris Junior College, Southwest Texas College at Uvalde, and received his bachelor of science from the University of Texas in 1958. He received his master's degree from Sul Ross University in 1967.

Laman's experience in the public school systems has been at Natalia, 1960-61; Bracketville, five years; Ector County, 1966-67; Barnhart, 1967-68; Leaky, 1968-69; Rocksprings, 1969-72; Lackland AF Base School District, San Antonio, 1972-77. Experience has been as a teacher, coach, principal and superintendent.

From 1977 to 1980, he was superintendent, principal, and chief executive officer for Christian Heritage School, a private school



DAVID L. LAMAN

in San Antonio. He has served at all levels as an educator, and has a mid-management certificate.

Laman is married, and he and his wife, Joyce, have two children at home, Tim, 14, a 9th grader, and Jill, 12, a 7th grader. They have a married daughter attending Abilene Christian University, and a son, a recent high school graduate, who is in the construction field at Bracketville. The family will move to Winters as soon as housing is available.

City gets \$4,013 iruin sales laxes

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced city sales tax payments to Texas cities for the first seven months of 1980 are running about 20 percent more than payments during the same period in 1979.

He said payments for July to 936 cities total \$25 million compared to \$23.5 million during July of 1979-a 6.6 percent increase.

The City of Winters has received \$4,013.17 for this period, compared to \$3,047.95 for the same period in 1979. 1980 payments for Winters total \$51,262.41, a 12 percent increase over the same period last year, \$45,455.18.

According to Bullock, sales tax payments are just slightly ahead of the inflation rate for the first six months which the federal government has set at about 13 percent.

The optional one-percent city sales tax is collected with the state sales tax by merchants and businesses and rebated on a monthly basis by the Comptroller's office to the cities where it is col-

Sales tax receipt comparisons with other comparable cities in the area are:

This 1980 CITY Period to date Albany \$ 4,481 \$56,590 Ballinger 4,926 120,578 Cisco 8,368 80,768 Coleman 13,715 125,259 Hamlin 4,054 46,714 Haskell 4,351 63,972 Stamford 5,055 70,824 Winters 4,013 51,262

"Urban Cowboy Day" in Winters next Friday

The Retail Trades Committee of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor and promote an "Urban Cowboy Day," next Friday, July 25, the first day of the two-day rodeo celebration.

Merchants are being encouraged to make plans to decorate in a western motif, and western clothing will be the vogue for the day, the committee said.

Board continues study of school

The board of trustees of Winters Independent School District will within a few days make a final decision regarding a comprehensive project to remodel and repair much of the Winters school plant, and to add to present facilities. For several months, the board has been working with an architectural firm in efforts to make repairs and remodel some of the buildings, and to add much needed facilities.

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Architects a few weeks ago presented the board with two alternative plans. Alternative No. 1 would include only minor remodeling and repairing of present facilities. Alternative No. 2 included not only remodeling and repairing of facilities, but construction of additional buildings to replace some now in use.

After a thorough study, according to members of the board, the board is taking a middle ground position, which will include only a small part of the "new construction" part of Alternative No. 2 plans. Present plan, which probably will be the one the board will settle on, according to all indications, will include removal of the central boiler heating system in the basement of the high school building, and installing an entirely new heating system; remodeling of the auditorium into a "media" center; rewiring and relighting of the entire high school building, and repair and remodeling of the rest rooms.

Plans will call for the present band hall to be remodeled and repaired, with a special "study and practice area" to be added. In addition, the present cafeteria would be remodeled, with exten-

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Cecil Fox, Game Warden and Snake Handler

The Lions Club had an unusual program Tuesday on the life and habits of reptiles presented by Cecil Fox, a newcomer to Winters.

Mr. Fox began his study of snakes in 1928, and this hobby led him into many activities. He began the Ratlesnake Roundup at Sweetwater in 1958 and ran the show for six years. He has also conducted shows at San Angelo, Menard, Kerrville.spur and Lubbock. He has presented numbers of scientific programs for schools and youth organizations as sd well sd sdult snd civic groups.

The Associated Press ran a story on Mr. Fox in 1960 when he began cooking snake meat in connection with the Sweetwater show. "It tastes like fish," says Mr. Fox. And he fries it in Mazola oil so that it will be easy to digest.

It was a natural thing for Cecil Fox to become a barber. There were 13 members in his family back home on the farm in Limestone County. He started cutting hair under a mulberry tree for his family and neighbors, and got so busy that he put in a two chair barber shop at Prairie Hill. He sold out in 1923 and joined his brother at Spur. The business became Fox Brothers Barber and Tailor Shop. He had four chairs and a beauty parlor when he sold the shop in 1934. He barbered for others until he was employed in 1944 by the state on the Game and Fish Commission, now known as Parks and Wildlife Department.

Mr. Fox had 13 counties as game warden, and came as far as Abilene and Sweetwater. But with specialization, he was only serving in Dickens County when he retired in 1966.

In 1949, he organized the Caprock Peace Officers Association and has served as president for 32 years. He received a plaque at the May 8 meeting

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Superstition: a way of life for the rodeo cowboy

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many questions. reason for its conti- had a real field day. nuance.

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The story of supersti- is a black cat crossing come up with. tion is a fascinating thing your path bad luck, and to research but unfortun- how does breaking a mir- lief in these customs, that ately it can sometimes be ror result in seven years they will adhere to them

Mark Twain was a master at coming up with su- have reached an age at For almost all supersti- perstitions to highlight tions there is usually a his stories of slaves and how it got started, but Twain ever met a rodeo tious. that doesn't give much cowboy he would have

The rodeo cowboy is Take for instance, not probably one of the most

for his service, at the annual Rattlesnake Rodeo

Abilene Fair in 1963. Fox lectured at the exhibit

and went to Amarillo for a similar program where

he lectured to 39,352 people the first day. He was

also at the Cotton Palace in Waco for a week and

Another of Fox's talents has been published in

the Field and Stream magazine in September,

1951. The article was written by Joe Heflin Smith

In the article Fox tells one method of killing

predatory animals. "Since 1944 I have killed

several hundred coyotes, dozens of bobcats and

scores of rattlesnakes and hawks. I got the idea

from a government trapper on the Pitchford Ranch.

Calling animals could be successful if one could run

across something - a call of some sort that would

imitate a dying rabbit, the favorite food of coyotes,

finally ran across this hard rubber duck call, with

which I could imitate the dying rabbit," said Fox.

crack and a wild-eyed sophomore screaming at a

"I tried various calls with little luck until I

Mr. Smith said it sounded like a pig caught in a

As a result of this article, Mr. Fox received as

high as 15 letters a day from all over the world

wanting the device, but he had no way of

duplicating it at that time. He also had an offer

from Walt Disney to come work for him but he

of plastic, all the way from lamps to bolo tie

ornaments. But the most unusual item in the home

is a mounted snake skin of the largest snake he

ever killed. It is 7 feet and 4 1/2 inches long. He

learned taxidermy so that he could mount his

Mr. and Mrs. Fox moved to Winters from Spur

Mrs. Fox, the former Verna Roberts, was a

on May 1, so they could be near their daughter and

preacher's daughter. "We lived in many places,"

she said, but she finished high school in Cameron

and was teaching school in Spur when she married

in 1924. She leads a busy life helping her husband keep up with his trophies and publications that

her family, the Calvin Holloways.

Another hobby of Mr. Fox's is making things out

has been featured on a number of TV shows.

The Parks and Wildlife exhibit was begun at the

for life, well past the time they quit contesting, and

And, so rigid is their be-

which they should have cycle. learned there is no basis logical explanation as to country boys, but had Mr. in logic for the supersti-For instance, if a green-

horn walks into a motel room full of cowboys and throws his hat on the bed, that room will probably This probably came from in professional sports. be emptier than a bottomsome old boy getting Pistol Pete's not changing less bucket in ten seczonked on the head with a socks is nothing to some onds, and that greenhorn bucket of paint, but why of the things cowboys can will probably be ignored for some time until he learns you just don't put your hat on the bed.

Now there is no real logic to this belief, but most likely somebody back in the eons of rodeo's beginning put their hat on the bed and was killed the same day. One thing for sure, all cowboys in the rodeo business today suffer from chapeauphobia because it is a sure sign of

impending doom. Another cowboyism dealing with hats is the way they are placed when removed from the head. No true hand would lay his hat right side up on a table or chair because it would ruin the crease in the brim. Besides, everybody knows the luck would all fall out. Hats

have to rest upside down. Another no-no is wearing a yellow shirt when in the arena. Everybody in with them, the other cow- ed he would not change knife give it back the the rodeo business knows boys will shun you like a clothes until he won a same way. It's almost as bad as with them, or you will avoided guys around. I formances. eating peanuts in the surely be reinjured in a don't know what happenarena, or passing an am- short time. ed to him, but he could bulance on the way to the rodeo grounds.

don't want to do is fool before competing for good Oh, by the way, if you

Missing Austin girl sought

Parents of Elaine McCuistion have issued an appeal to Texas newspaper readers to assist in locating the missing girl-or obtain information that might lead to her where-

The Austin teen-ager was last seen the morning of Friday, June 27, in northeast Austin riding her white bi-

Currently her father, Don McCuistion, states that a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person or persons involved in the possible abduction of Elaine is of-

He is offering \$200 for eyewitness details of the incident or for clues leading to finding Elaine.

A nationwide hunt by various law agencies is underway, but McCuistion wanted to reach the readers of newspapers in a further effort to find his 16-year-old daugh-

When last seen the 5' 4". 125-pound girl, with hazel eves, light brown hair, light freckles, was wearing white shorts, blue top and brown sandals.

She was reported missing after she failed to turn up at her mother's home around 11 a.m. She had been painting at her father's house and was riding her bicycle home to help take care of a stepbrother who had just had his wisdom teeth pulled. Then she disappeared.

The bicycle was found mangled in the middle of the road. It had apparently been

pick up a set of crutches again.

Something else you like eating a hamburger superstion of some kind.

Elaine McCuistion and go shopping. run over by a vehicle and

pearance.

found. The only thing found was Elaine's purse. McCuistion believes his daughter was abducted. He insists that she isn't a runaway. She had been very excited in the days before her disappearance — making plans to go to Europe with her grandmother later this

dragged more than 30 feet

before being left in the road.

Engine grime was on the

bike, but no blood was

In addition, on the day she disappeared she had made plans to meet a friend later

Many cowboys have have just rotted away, their own superstitions, thus starting another

Persons with any sort of information - "any kind," said McCuistion—are urged to contact the Travis County Sheriff, Austin police or the Department of Public Safety.

According to a friend,

Elaine had been in a good

mood prior to her disap-

McCuistion said even a call to local law officers in any area of the state would be appreciated. McCuistion is appealing to all Texans to help him find his daughter. He may be

around with another luck, or tying a piece of borrow a knife from a man's crutches, unless horse hair from a rank cowboy be sure and reyou want to have to use a horse in their hat bands to turn it with the blades the set yourself. In fact if you assure not drawing him same way you received them. If the blades are and start playing around One fellow I know vow- open when you get the

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In addition, two items of evidence showing the person's identity under both the new and old names must be submitted.

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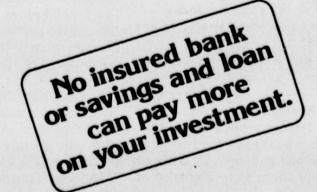
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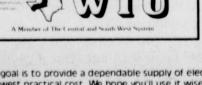
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Wallace S. Proctor, 87,

of Stamford, formerly of

the Wilmeth Community,

died at 6:05 p. m. Satur-

day in Stamford Memorial

Hospital following an il-

Services were held at

10:30 a. m. Monday in

Winters Memorial Cha-

pel, with Mr. Howard

Swinney, minister of the

Orient Church of Christ of

Cemetery under the dir-

ection of Winters Funeral

Mr. Proctor was born

near Winters, June 16,

1893, son of Tolbert and

Betsey Black Proctor. He

married Clara Belle Hood.

Aug. 6, 1916, at Wilmeth.

They lived on a farm

southwest of Wilmeth for

a number of years. In 1946

they moved to a ranch

near Asperment where

they lived until 1971 when

they moved to Stamford.

Mrs. Proctor died Aug.

He was a member of the

Survivors include a son.

Gerald L. Proctor of

Stamford; three grand-

children and five great-

A son, Merle, died July

Pallbearers were Ros-

coe Morrison, J. V. Wea-

ver, Durward Young, Jos-

Burial was in Wilmeth

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Home.

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fall, remove the cover and able to handle a 15-amp check that shrubbery and load? All are important in selecting the proper unit to

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To save energy you might perform more satisfactorily

consider a special timer with too because comfort de-

an adaptor for a 3-prong pends on temperature and

outlet. Set the timer to humidity. A room air con-

coincide with family work ditioner dehumidifies only

schedules. The unit can be while the compressor is op-

set to turn off after the last erating. The compressor of a

family member has left the smaller unit operates almost

house and set to turn on continuously. A larger unit

shortly before the first cycles on and off allowing

For another money saving ducing, a clammy feeling.

tip, Jean suggests a room air Beat the heat this summer

conditioner to supplement with the cool comfort of

your central air condition- room air conditioning.

movement both indoors and meet your cooling needs.

methods for your home.

out. If your unit has been

According to Jean Hop-

wood, General Electric

Manager of Consumer Af-

fairs, one of the most im-

portant air conditioning

maintenance jobs is the

monthly cleaning of the air

wash or vacuum thoroughly

to get rid of dust or dirt.

windows and doors and the

High efficiency air con-

tricity used. Efficiency is

expressed in an Energy Ef-

ficiency Ratio (EER). The

higher the number the more

efficient the air conditioner.

An EER of 7.5 is considered

"high efficiency" but EER's

the larger and more ex-

pensive components, high

However, says Ms. Hop-

a specific area. The unit will

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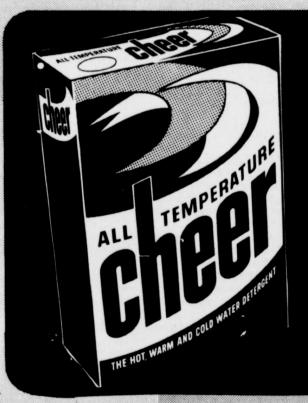
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Rep. Loeffler honored for efforts to protect telephone subscribers

U. S. Rep. Tom Loeffler (Rep. 21st Tex. Dist.) has been honored by the Organization for the Protection and Advancement of Small Telephone Companies (OPASTCO) for his services on behalf of rural America.

dustry. In bestowing its prestigious "President's Award" July 2, OPAST-CO President Eleanor Haskin noted that "were it not for the negotiating Loeffler has helped lead the fight to protect rural and persuasive abilities of



Accepts award

from Eleanor Haskin, president of the Organization for the Protection and

Rep. Tom Loeffler, lower right, is Advancement of Small Telephone Comshown accepting award for his efforts panies. Others in the picture are ofto protect rural telephone subscribers ficers of small telephone companies from several states.

Screwworm problem still exists

Although the weather continues hot and dry, livestock producers still ector, Texas Animal mailing kits for doing this explained. Health Commission, are available at county

The eradication effort veterinarians," he said. is now centered in Mexico Thus far, only one where millions of sterile confirmed case has been screwworm flies are being dispersed to mate was in Coleman County. with native populations which result in no offspr- become complacent. We

working closely with in the state. When and if producers along the we find one, that area will

agents' offices and from

found in all of Texas. That

"This is not the time to need to know if there are TAHC inspectors are any cases of screwworms

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Texas-Mexico border. be saturated with sterile "We must rely on in- screwworms in order to dividual producers wipe out that infestation. throughout the state to An unreported screwwatch for possible worm outbreak can hurt screwworm infestations. the entire program. This We urge cattlemen every- is why we need to keep where to send in sus- watching for possible need to be on the lookout pected screwworm sam- screwworm infestations for screwworms, Dr. John ples to the eradication and send in suspected July 18-19 Holcombe, executive dir- center in Mission. Special samples," Dr. Holcombe

Blood storage life longer

Donated blood can now be stored for 35 days, thanks to a new anti-coagulant being used by may be obtained from United Blood Services. The additon of citrate phosphorous detrose adenine - commonly called CPDA — allows blood to longer than previously.

The improvement lies (food) which boosts the energy level of the red blood cells so they can live longer outside the the red blood cells maincarrying oxygen.

Goetz, director of Donor resources for United Blood Services of San Angelo, the use of CPDA will enable the blood center to operate more efficiently, but it will in no way reduce the number of volunteer blood "As a matter of fact, we donors needed to supply expect that blood needs our area will still need year, which means we'll

plained. "The use of CPDA will have its biggest impact on our shipping department. Since hospitals can keep the blood in their blood banks longer, there are good chances it will be used within that hospital before it expires."

telephone subscribers Tom Loeffler, the cost of from unreasonable rate both local and long disincreases which might tance telephone service have resulted from pro- might easily have been posed legislation to placed beyond the reach of the average rural cusrevamp the telephone in-

tomer." In accepting the award, Loeffler noted that "the ability to communicate has been one of the great moving forces behind the develop-ment of our country. In this day and age when modern technology is advancing our communications capabilities daily, it is more important than ever to make sure that these capabilities are available to all consumers, in both rural and urban areas alike." Amendments sponsor-

ed by Rep. Loeffler to the proposed "Telecommunications Act of 1980" (H.R. 6121) will have the effect of guaranteeing that the telephone rates paid by rural customers will be in line with those paid in other more urban areas of the country. Haskin praised Loeffler for "making sure that universal service will be maintained at reasonable and affordable rates."

The proposed "Tele- gram communications Act of 1980," now under consideration by the Congress, will restructure the \$300 billion telephone industry; the industry is now governed by legislation adopted in 1934. The proposed legislation is now before the House Commerce Committee. Consideration by the full House of Representatives is expected soon. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

The amendments cosponsored by Loeffler and (D.-Tenn), provide that distance telephone services in rural areas will not exceed the national average by more than 10 percent.

OPASTCO is a trade or ganization which represents 325 small rural telephone companies nationwide, 11 of which are located in Texas. Two of the organization's member companies, Big Bend Telephone Co., and Kerrville Telephone Co., are in Loeffler's district.

Bronte open rodeo set

An open rodeo will be held in the Bronte rodeo arena, Friday and Saturday, July 18-19, at 8 p. m.

Entries must be in by 6 p. m. on Friday. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Pioneer Veterinary Clinic in Winters.

Additional information Wendall Lee, 473-3811.

Normally, blood would be shipped out of one hospital and into another be kept two weeks if it looked like it wouldn't be transfused within the 21-day shelf in the adenine, a nutrient life. The extra 2 weeks will probably result in less shipping throughout the region.

The new blood additive body. Adenine also helps has been thoroughly tested and approved by the tain their bi-concave disc Food and Drug Adminisshape, the best shape for tration. It has been in use in some areas of the According to Shirly country for several months, and with excellent

Goetz emphasized that blood donors are still needed on a continual basis to provide the necessary units used every day in this region. the blood. "Patients in will go up 10 percent this the same number of need more donors than transfusions," Goetz ex- ever before," Goetz explained.



Victor Hugo published his last great work at the age

Aug. 1 final date to file crop acreage

date for farmers to report be higher than expected crop acreage, according to the bulletin distributed al Stabilization and Conservation Service. All producers who have not completed certification are encouraged to do so as soon as possible, the county committee said. The only requirement to be eligible for 1980 Farm Program benefits, such as disaster protection, deficiency payments, loans and purchases, and other benefits, is to certify crop acreage on time, they

retary of Agriculture Bob program. Determinations crops. to be made will include:

-target prices -loan levels

NCA -others

To be assured of consideration, it was pointed out in the ASCS bulletin, all written comments must be received on or before between muscles on the July 21. Comments should front and back of legs is be addressed to: Director, unbalanced, and many Production Adjustment fail to run "pigeon toed" Division, ASCS-USDA, (a toe-inward position Room 3630-S, Box 2415, with the outside of the Washington, D. C. 20013. feet parallel).

Final day to sign up for Rep. Albert Gore, Jr. Federal Crop Insurance for the 1981 wheat prothe costs of local and long gram is Aug. 31, 1980. Interested producers should file applications with the ASCS.

August 1 is the final Wheat yields seem to

for 1980, it was said. How-July 10 by the Agricultur- ever, producers who are harvesting wheat are reminded that they must file for low-yield consideration with 15 days after completion of harvest and while there is evidence of the crop still apparent.

Due to the intense heat Runnels County has experienced in the past few weeks, many local producers have been suffering a severe loss to their grain sorghum crops, the ASCS said. Pro-The ASCS bulletin also to be eligible for disaster pointed out that U.S. Sec- payments on milo, they should contact the county Bergland has asked the ASCS office and request public to comment on pro- an appraisal before they posals for the 1981 wheat bale or otherwise destroy

-set aside require. Why joggers ache

-national program A physical education professor at The Univer--hay and grazing pro- sity of Texas knows why runners and joggers hurt and ache.

Because he has diag--compliance with nosed hundreds of runners in UT's Rehabilitation Laboratory, Prof. Karl Klein says most running problems occur because one leg is shorter than the other, ankles turn inward, the tension

> He advises stretching exercises for muscle flexibility and, in the running shoe, heel lifts (to balance posture) and devices to turn ankles outward.

CETA hearing set Monday at Abilene

A public hearing on the proposed Comprehensive Employment and Training Plan, developed by the West Central Texas Council of Governments for the period Oct. 1, 1980, through Sept. 30, 1981, will be held in Abilene Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m.

The meeting will be held in the administrative of. fices of WCTCOG, 1025 E. N. 10th St. at Judge Ely

The plan reflects the West Central Texas Manpower Consortium's intent to operate a comprehen. sive employment and training program for economically disadvantaged individuals in the 19-county West Central Texas Council of Governments region under the Comprehensive Employ. ducers are reminded that ment and Training Act Amendments, 1978, funded by the U. S. Department of Labor, Brad Helbert. director of Manpower Programs for WCTCOG, said.

> The public is invited to attend this hearing. Copies of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Plan will be available at the hearing for review and at the administrative office of WCTCOG. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday. An opportunity will be given for questions during the meeting, and input from the public will be welcome, Helbert said.

No rain has ever been known to fall in Al Karijah, Egypt.

PUBLIC HEARING

To revise the budget of the City of Winters, Texas, to reflect the use of Revenue Sharing Funds,

Monday, at 5:30 p. m. at the Winters City Hall.

(July 17, 1980)

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP C	ODE	
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	political subdivisions in the United S				76
Il other securities				None	
ederal funds sold and sec	curities purchased under agreement	s to resell			000
Total loans (including over	drafts totaling \$ 21,007.03) (F	rom Schedule A, Item 8)		2	887
ease financing receivable	s			None	17
ank premises, furniture a	and fixtures, and other assets represent	enting bank premises		N	13
Real estate owned other th	nan bank premises			None	
	omers' liability on acceptances outst			None	13
OTAL ASSETS	ems 1 thru 13)			5	822
OTAL ASSETS (Sum of the	ams I thru 13)			3	022
ILITIES					
Demand deposits of indivi	duals, partnerships, and corporation	ns		I	785
	s of individuals, partnerships, and co			3	085
Deposits of United States	Government				17
	litical subdivisions in the United Sta				277
				None	
All other deposits				None	
Certified and officers' che	cks				20
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	owed money			None	
Mortgage indebtedness for	or which the bank is directly liable			None	7.3
Unearned discount on loa	ns				94
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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

The killer heat wave which has hurt Texas crops has also caused Mexico to look north of the Rio Grande for grain.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown conferred with Mexican and U.S. officials last week about increasing agricultural exchanges between the two countries.

Mexico seeks to trade more fruits and vegetables for U.S.-grown grains. At present, the United States exports some 11 million metric tons of grain to Mexico and imports almost 1 million metric tons of beef, fruits and vegetables from its neighbor.

Texas fruit and vegetable growers and beef raisers are wary the Mexican imports will undermine the Texas producers. One consumer concern is that the imported fruits and vegetables have more pesticide residue.

Brown said last week that Mexican-grown products are "as clean or cleaner" of pesticide residue than American produce, and Mexican officials at the talks echoed his point.

The Commissioner's statements apparently reflect a growing desire at the State Capitol to have Mexico as a firm-fast trading partner. Another chief advocate is Gov. Bill Clements.

Brown also estimated the current drought has set Texas agriculture losses at between \$750 million to \$1 billion.

Union Pickers Strike

In the Panhandle, an onion-pickers strike by the farm-workers union underlines another problem facing Texas agriculture - wages for stoop labor.

The issue raises heated emotions on either side of the argument and is sure to be among the most controversial agricultural issues in the Legislature next spring.

Many Texas producers feel squeezed between labor's wage demands and the competition from other markets which might hamper raising the price to pay a higher wage.

Other aspects of the issue are whether or not the laborers should be allowed to strike during harvest time and whether they have the right to organize a strike on a farmer's private property.

Clayton Trial House Speaker Bill Clayton's lawyer wants to try the Brilab case in late August or early September. He said Clayton's defense team cannot examine the federal evidence, which includes some 63 tapes via wiretaps, in time to prepare for the set July 21 trial date.

Briscoe Stumping?

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who lost a Democratic primary election to John Hill two years ago, may be dusting off his political clothes for a new shot at public office.

Briscoe spoke last week at the Archer County Centennial Celebration and earlier to the San Antonio convention of the the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

Politico watchers are speculating Briscoe may be preparing for a race against Clements or for the U.S. Senate seat now filled by Lloyd Bentsen.

Briscoe says he intends to help Texas Railroad Commission candidates Jim Nugent and Buddy Temple (both Democrats) "but that will be about it." But he said he's not closing the door to any future options either.

It's time to kiss rumors goodbye and settle

down with reassuring facts, one of which is

that gas is plentiful for the

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FB Queens selected at meeting in Ballinger

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Goetz

of Winters. Master of

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He was assisted by Dub

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LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS

Many babies will refuse to

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cialists for mothers-to-be,

babies and children under

five. A two piece suit, it has

again at about a year of age.

Farm Bureau.

The Runnels County Farm Bureau selected a Junior and a Senior Queen Sunday afternoon during a meeting in the

FB office in Ballinger. Chosen Senior Queen was Marla Fant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fant of Miles. She was presented a silver tray and \$25. She will represent Runnels County at the District VII Queen contest in August. Other queen contestants were Karen Hohensee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hohensee, Jr., and Melody Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Kim Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig of Hatchel, was elected Junior Queen. She was presented \$25. Other junior queen contestants were Karen Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, and Brenda Niehues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niehues.

Jana Brown, the 1979 FB Senior Queen, crowned both 1980 queens.

Pianist for the contest was Shelly Salling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Salling of Miles.

Entertainment was furnished by the 1979 Talent Find winner, Diana Goetz, daughter of

a tie front. Pediatricians suggest the time to call them is when an infant looks or acts different. She becomes unusually pale, tired, irritable, anxious or restless. This is particu-

larly true in the first two or

three months when a baby

can be ill without fever.

Anderson Campaign

Illinois congressman John B. Anderson's bid as an independent presidential candidate may be slowing in Texas because of dissension in volunteer ranks and problems with county records. Anderson's campaign must verify 40,719 petition signatures by July 14 for him to gain a spot on the Texas ballot.

AG Opinions In legal opinions issued last week Texas Attorney General Mark White ruled:

-A city may allow discounts for advance payment of taxes only if its governing body adopts the provisions of Article 7255b, Vernon's Texas

-Tangible personal property purchased by an industrial development corporation or medical development corporation is exempt from the sales and use tax.

-The offense of "public intoxication" may sometimes be a lesser included offense when "driving while intoxicated" is the offense charged.

-A person licensed to dispense hearing aids may not fill a prescription for a hearing aid from a physician without first testing the individual's

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ADMISSIONS July 8

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Alicia Guevara and

baby boy Grace McKelleb Ella Phipps July 11 Eva Kelly July 12 **Rhodie Crofton** July 13

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RECENT VISITORS

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore were her brother, Ernel Bridwell of Sarasota, Fla., and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard, Tom and Marie Ballard, and daughter, Dee Ann, of Haskell.

Connie & Allison Ware



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH July 20 - 27 7:30 p.m.

Progress at **New Life** Chapel

The Rev. Richard Moore, pastor of New Life Chapel, 606 N. Cryer, reports that progress has been made at the church with additional activities weekly. The youth of the church attended a weeklong youth camp at Buffalo Gap last week. About 400 young people attended the camp.

Building improvements at the church during the past few days include exterior remodeling of the

NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Denny

Heathcott announce the

arrival of a daughter,

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weighed 5 pounds 6

ounces, and was 19 inches

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To note recent achievements, the congregation will host a gospel singing Saturday, July 19, at 7:30 p. m. Groups to be featured include the Cook family of Fort Worth and The Redeemers of Austin. There also will be singers from the San Angelo area. The Rev. Stephen Cook will preach Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights at

The public is invited to attend these services.

The Veterans Administration employs some 43,000 Vietnam Era veterans, 18.2 percent of the workforce. The federal government-wide rate is 10.1 percent.

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POLITICAL MORALITY

The Democrat Party's fifty year drive toward socialism has taken another ugly turn. Their usual schemes are to further regulate, coerce and tax us in the name of democracy. This new proposal is worse. It strikes at the very heart of our country and the Judeo-Christian ethic upon which it was founded.

I am speaking of the recently passed Democrat national platform plank which pledges to protect people from discrimination based on sexual orientation and also calls for government action to achieve this goal. This resolution was only narrowly defeated at the Texas Democratic State Con-

Make no mistake—when the majority political party of this country sinks to this depth of morality we are all in real trouble. Our country following this path will not long survive nor does it deserve to.

I would assume that Runnels County Democrats are embarassed by their party's position on this and perhaps other issues. My only question to them is—how much will you tolerate? When your name is on the ballot in a party column, it indicates that you generally support the position of that party. I urge you not to allow your good names to be linked to this trash. You have other options.

It is a sad thing to contemplate that when most of us sing "God Bless America," the official Democrat party chorus is chanting "who cares."

W. J. CERVENKA

Paid Pol. Adv. by W. J. Cervenka, Chairman, Republican Pairty of Runnels County.

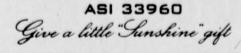
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Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Cowpoke cartoonist Ace Reid says it is not the easiest thing in the world to get away from the ranch for a weekend!

Ace and Mrs. Reid left Kerrville for the 5oth anniversary celebration of the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford over the July 4th weekend. They got as far as Junction and discovered they had no suitcases.

When they drove back to Kerrville and Ace's office, they found one packed suitcase in his car and another in her car. Still missing a bag, they drove back to their ranch home on the Draggin

"Well, finally after half a day, we got everything together and again headed towards Abilene,' laughed Reid. "Of all our years of traveling, that had to be the biggest flop we ever made."

The Reids joined movie star Slim Pickens for the grand tour of the Western Art Show during the Texas Cowboy Reunion. Pickens was grand marshall of the parade but "mainly it was just fun to visit with all the fine folks.'

Eating barbreue and visiting at the Stamford event, Slim and Ace got to visiting about rodeoing and cowboy movies and the like. Having served their barbecue plate prepared at the 6666 Chuck Wagon, I sat down to listen to the stories.

Slim has an easy drawl that has credited him to Texas sithough he actually grew up in California. His daddy was a trueblue Texan, and slim has one of his three homes in Wimberley. The other two homes are in Pinedale, Wyo., and Columbia, Calif.)

He has been on the movie screen over 75 times, "spiced with enough 'gawdangs,' 'by gollys', and 'gee whizes' to make one visiting with him forget he's a big movie star and just think of him as another West Texas rancher.

But his years on the rodeo circut and making cowboy pictures have given him what many

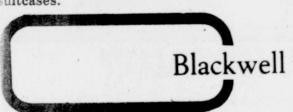
consider the perfect eye for western characters. For a man who just turned 61, Slim Pickens shows no signs of slowing down. In a movie just released with Willie Nelson, called "Honeysuckle Rose," Pickens plays a guitar-picker.

"I just tried to keep my fingers in the "ballpark"--and had a music teacher try and show him the right strings for four weeks.

"I had people come up and tell me I pick pretty good Grady Martin," laughed Pickens. "Heck, that was Grady Martin. In four weeks of teaching, about the only thing I learned about the guitar is how to hold the dang thing."

He's also scheduled to appear in two horror movies, "The Howling" and "The Shaman". (It's one of them scary pictures", he says.) He also worked on a television pilot, "Jake's Way," which was shot in New Braunfels.

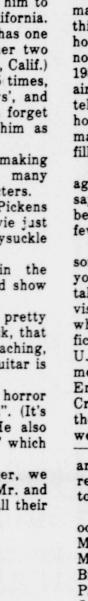
Well, time the whole weekend was over, we finally got Slim back off to Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Reid back to Kerrville . . . with all their



The Omega Coterie of the home and the visi-Blackwell went to the tors. Bronte Nursing Home Mrs Cecil Walston

at 3:00 o'clock, p.m. and white cake with white served ice cream and icing and red and blue

Friday afternoon, July 4 made the cake. It was a cake to the patients of stars and red stripes



red ribbon with a flag on Becky Saunders, a clotop of the bow. The hostesses for the Texas A&M University

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had as her visitors last a few hours browsing Tuesday her grandson through your favorite and his family, Mr. and stores. Mrs. James Wilson, Clint Determine which new and Whitney, and his styles, colors and fabrics mother, Mrs. Terri Wil- look best on you.

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Mrs. Charity Pursell had as her visitors over the Fourth of July her duaghter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Ashton, and daughter, Vicki Kaye of Pleasanton. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ashton, other relatives and friends on



In dental clinic

of Pecos, has joined Dr. T. R. Russell in days and Tuesdays at the start. Dr. Russell's dental clinic in Winters.

Dr. Walter Clendenen, right, formerly Dr. Clendenen will be in the clinic Mon-

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The Golden Guinea of England, an 18th century coin.

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The Centenario of Mexico, a coin of 1980.



Film Festival at St. John's on July 3

The Young Women's Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church will sponsor their third film festival, July 23, from 4 to 5:30 p. m., in the church fellowship hall, for children from pre-school age to junior high. There will be no admission charge. A concession stand will be open.

Films shown will be "The Mole and the Chewing Gum," "Paul Bunyan," and "The Legend of Johnny Appleseed."

OES stated meeting Monday evening

Winters Chapter No. 80, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a stated meeting at 7:30 p. m.,

Monday, July 21. All members have been urged to attend.

"Fish and guests in three days John Lyly

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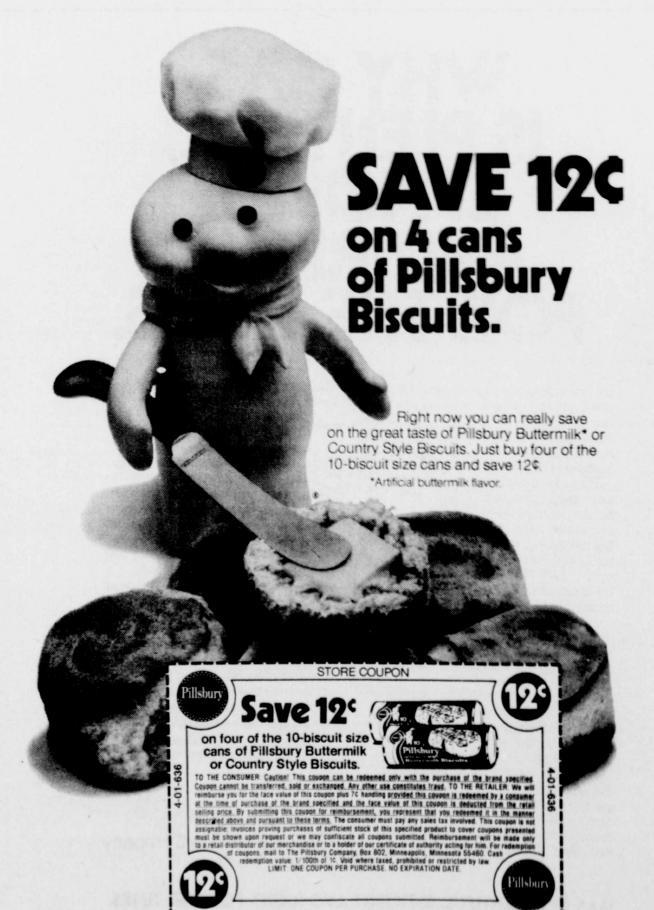
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Bredemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bredemeyer, graduated at the top of his class from Winters High School this year. An FFA member for four years, he was the Star Chapter Farmer and Star Greenhand, won the steer showmanship award and exhibited both the champion steer and lamb at two major livestock shows. Named the outstanding lamb showman at area competition. Bredemeyer was a member of the junior and senior chapter conducting and livestock judging

During high school, he was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," was the national Honor Society president, represented the freshman class on the student council, lettered in varsity football, was the top ranking boy in his graduating class and served as reporter for his church youth organiza-

He plans to major in agricultural education at Tarleton State University, and was one of 50 recipients of Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarships presented at the State FFA Conven-

The Show, which also presented 50 four-year \$6,000 scholarships to 4-H members during their State Roundup in June, is the largest donor of agri- youngsters are given the cultural scholarships in the United States. During college degree and to conthe coming school year, tribute directly to the the Show will have 389 field of agriculture by students on scholarships their future work," he emin Texas colleges and



universities, representing a commitment of \$2.1

The winners, carefully selected from hundreds of applicants, are the best in the state from the standpoint of academics and leadership. The only requirements made of the students are that they major in some form of university within the con- on. "Within seconds of fines of the state.

The monies used to fund the scholarship program are derived directly from proceeds generated by spectators at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, a civic, charitable organization whose efforts, actions and revenues are used directly to benefit youth and to support education.

In presenting the scholarships, Show President Allen H. Carruth said that the presentation of each scholarship is far more than just a gesture of good will.

"The Show's concern for youth and its commitment to agriculture is exemplified by the awarding of these scholarships. We are assured that these outstanding opportunity to obtain a phasized.

Social Security study on sex bias underway

The 1977 amendments one in three women age required the Secretary of 26 to 40 are expected to Health, Education, and end in divorces. office, said.

was established in 1935, where one spouse is a basic protection was pro- life-long paid worker and vided for workers. In the other is a lifelong 1939 protection was pro- homemaker. vided for workers' wives In addition to the issue and widows as depend- of the dependency basis ents. This method of of benefits, a number of protection, said Upp, the other important socreflected a pattern of ial security issues are family relationships in discussed, including the American society. Mar- fairness of treatment of riages lasted a lifetime couples when both work, and women were solely and the adequacy of homemakers and men protection for divorced provided economic sup- people, disabled home-

grow. Although more tions. 1975. The marriages of said.

Welfare to study and As a result of these prepare a report on pro- changes in society, interposals to eliminate de- est has grown in the way pendency as a factor in women are treated under entitlement to social sec- the social security prourity spouse's benefits gram, Upp said. A cenand to eliminate sex dis- tral issue is whether the crimination under the system of dependent's social security program, benefits designed dec-Franklin Upp, District ades ago adequately ser-Manager of the San ves todays' society. The Angelo Social Security present structure works best in the case of a When the program life-long married couple

makers, and widows.

Upp continued, over Upp said, no specific the years the American answers have been made society has evolved into a but there are several complex interrelationship options open that repreof men and women sent significant changes working in the economy. in the basic social sec-The labor force partici- urity system. Changes of pation of married women this magnitude require had grown from 17 careful consideration and percent in 1940 to about extensive public debate 47 percent in 1977 and is before they should be put expected to continue to forward as recommenda-

married women are wor- The debate needs to king, the majority do not focus first on the future work when their children role of social security and are very young, Upp on what issues can and said. In 1977, 39 percent should be dealt with of married women under under the program. It is age 55 with pre-school only after judgments are age children who were made as to what issues living with their hus- should be resolved thru bands were in the paid the social security prolabor force. The ratio of gram that decisions can divorces to marriages in- be made as to the creased from one in six in appropriate ways of ma-1940 to one in two in king the changes, Upp

Fertilizer users warned: Protect your eyes!

chemicals that are esa leading producer of wheat and grains can avoid this tragedy, the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, on the eve of National Farm Safety week, July 25-31, urges farmers to always wear eye protection when using chemical fertilizers, most particularly, anhydrous ammonia.

"In the soil, anhydrous ammonia means abundant crops, but in the eye it means trouble," says Bobby Williams, TSPB Safety Chairman. "It is one of the most damaging substances that can agriculture at a college or affect the eye," he went contact, it begins des-

The same agricultural troying cells and tissues. That is why chemical sential in keeping Texas type safety goggles with hooded vents and a rim that fits closely around also cause painful injury the eye area are a must even blindness - if for anyone working with they reach the eyes. To or near this potent fertilizer."

"Should the chemical get in the eyes, the emergency first aid treatment is to flush them immediately and for at least 15 minutes with fresh water. Salves and ointments should never be put in the eyes; they tend to complicate first aid and later medical treatment."

Prevent Blindness urges everyone working with anhydrous ammonia to have a 5 gallon tank of fresh water attached to the applicator and nurse tank to flush the eyes immediately should con-

tact occur.

The Society has also produced a film called "For The Rest Of Your Life" that demonstrates the dangers as well as safe handling procedures and eye and face protection recommended for those working with the anhydrous ammonia. It is available for loan without charge. Write Prevent Blindness, P. O. Box 13400, Houston, 77019.

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

Mrs. C. Hopper died Sunday in NR hospital

Mrs. Cornelia Poindexter Hopper, 80, of Winters, died at 12:50 a. m. Sunday in North Runnels Hospital where she had been hospitalized for the past month.

held at 4 p. m. Monday in Winters Memorial Chapel, with Bruce Black, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in Tecumseh Cemetery near Oplin.

She was born Cornelia Lofton, April 15, 1900, at Oplin. She lived at Oplin until 1939 when she movhealth agency nationally ed to Concho County. She moved to Ballinger in 1947. For the past ten years she has lived in Winters.

She was a member of

According to the AMA, some 70 percent of Americans have foot problems.

the Oplin Church of Bethany SS Class Christ.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, July 17, 1980 9

She married Dave Poindexter at Oplin in 1917. He died in 1951. In 1959 she married Ray Hopper at Ballinger. He died in 1961.

Survivors include four

sons, Alex Poindexter of Phoenix, Ariz., Jack Poindexter of Paint Rock, Donald Poindexter of Funeral services were Mineral Wells, and Joe Poindexter of San Angelo; two daughters, Dorothy Jenkins of San Angelo and Florence Fowler of Big Spring; a daughter-inlaw, Molly Poindexter of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, N. O. Lofton of Winters; three sisters, Ruth Bowen of Kermit, Goldie Henderson of Roswell, N.M., and Ann Smith of Coleman; 34 grandchildren 38 greatgrandchildren. Five children preceded her in death.

Grandsons were pall-

meeting recently

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church recently held the regular monthly meeting in the Fellowship fall of the church. Mrs. Vilbur Waggoner and lirs. Earl Murphy were

hostesses. Mrs. Chester McBeth had charge of the program, and Mrs. Ethel Mae Clark led the opening prayer. Class officers were installed by Mrs. Charlsie Poe, who used as her theme, The Symphony, Using All The Keys. Roll call was answered

with Bible verses. Present were Mmes. Chester McBeth, Charlsie Poe, Lucile Tierce, Louise Waggoner, Bert Heard, Hartel McCaughan, Tina Milliorn, Myrtle Duncan, Wilma Irvin, Pinkie Irvin, Myra Dosett, Billie Whitlow, Mary Murphy and Ethel Mae Clark.

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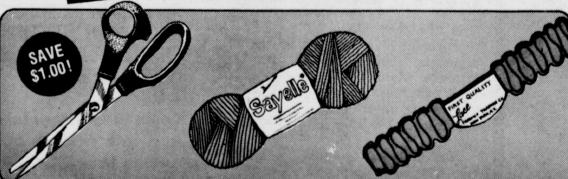
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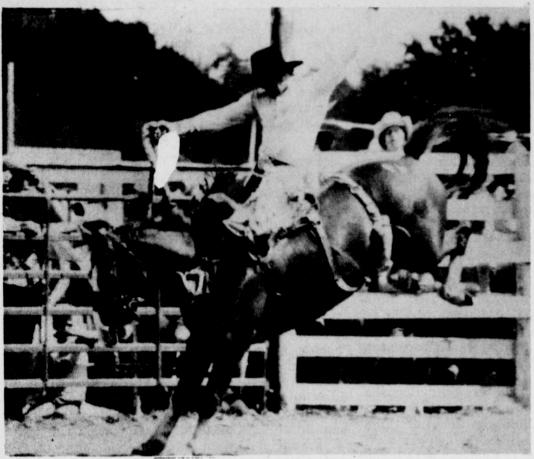
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The Classic Event



Daredevil rider

Bareback bronc riding rodeo's daredevil event

the attention changes stiff leather, approxquickly to the bucking imately two feet long and chutes for the first ten inches wide. A dee cowboy contest. The wild, ring is set in each end to bone-jarring event - which latigos (leather bareback bronc riding - straps) and a cinch are atsets the mood for all the tached just like on a sadaction yet to come. Strict- dle. In the top of the riggly for daredevils, bare- ing a leather and rawhide back bronc riding has no handle, or handhold, is ranch origins, but rather firmly set. A layman can evolved from cowboys best compare the hand-

the contest is a misnomer. rigging, old time bare-The cowboys are not real- back riders rode with only ly riding "bare back," but a rope wrapped around use a leather apparatus the middle of the horse, known as a bareback rigg- hence the name bareback.

When the National An- "riggin." The rigging is them ends at the rodeo, made of several layers of boasting they could ride hold with the handle of his anything with hair on it. suitcase. Before the in-Actually, the name of vention of the bareback

bareback bronc riding is the result of the horse's unlike the saddle bronc 100 being the perfect, and of the horse. After seeing not weigh over 75 pounds riding, where the rider unreachable, score. Any this happen, spectators bucking horse. The bare- and totals in the sixties worth seeing. either. The power of his grip with a well rosined glove in the rosined handhold is all that keeps him

and wilder, than the saddle bronc riding, too. Rather than a motion of a saddle, the bareback rider's feet move from the neck up to his handhold and back again. Multicolored chaps, or leggins, that hang loose from the

First cowboy contest still top favorite

Saddle bronc riding Saddle bronc riding will was one of the first be one of the featured cowboy contests at infor- events at the Winters mal cowboy meets on the rodeo, and will attract open range before rodeo some of the top profesbecame the organized sional bronc riders in the highly popular spectator nation. sport of today.

During his daily work, most ranch cowboys have had to ride bucking horses, either in trying to break them, or just to let his cow pony warm up in the mornings.

The ability to ride bucking horses has long been a highly admired skill in cowboys, both by ranchers and other cowboys. And the early day bronc riders were always willing to show their skill in competition with other riders.

horses because of the

damage a bit would do to

bucking chute, the rider

must have his heels over

the horses shoulders. He

Rainwater must be distilled

First jump out of the

a horse's mouth.

second whistle.

After rodeo became a popular sport, saddle bronc riding was one of the first contests to be included in the event. Today, it is closely similar to the art of riding rank horses which working cowboys face in their daily work and has become known as rodeo's classic event.

ability for the seemingly well he bucks during the ter than anybody else. arena wise rodeo judges. ride.

If the rider is still it buzzer sounds, pickup bareback broncs and are men will move in on notorious for their usual horseback and set the high jump out of the cowboy on the ground. chutes. Two judges then score the rider from one to 25 say thr trick to riding somewhere. on his ability and the these rank animals is to bronc from one to 25 on get into almost perfect head being unrestrained, its bucking action, with timing with the motions has some advantage from score above 50 is con- often say saddle bronc back rider does not have a and seventies are not unsaddle to grip onto, common and these are what it takes to win prize before it is really pure. money. Bucking off, touching with the free hand, or having feet in imon the twisting, gyrating proper position during bronc.

proper position during the first jump all result in The action is different, disqualification, or a "goose egg".

One cowboy compared bareback bronc riding to from the neck to the back sitting on a suitcase with your hand gripping the handle...and jumping out of a plane. Spectators across the nation have consistently chosen bareback bronc riding as one of their favorite events. It's no wonder every rodeo opens with this wild

> Bareback riding will be one of the fastest paced events at the IRA sanctioned Winters rodeo on July 25-26.



Winters Majors take 1st round

In the first round of tournament play Monday night in Abilene, the Winters Major League boys and Major League girls won their games against Merkel and An-

The Senior League boys lost to Big Spring by a 17 run spread. Final score 18-1. Losing pitcher was Paul Trevino.

Brett Gray, pitcher for the Major League boys, gave up 9 runs to Merkel, but Winters brought in one more for a final of

Major League girls' edged out Anson by another close game, 13-12. Winning pitcher was Kim Garner.

In old times, wealthy people had "sleeve dogs," which they carried in their sleeves, their heads peeping out at the cuffs.



Beauty on horseback...

Dynamite in small package

will be disqualified if he For women in professfails to "mark the horse" ional rodeo today, cowin this manner, if he girls barrel racing can touches the horse with mean literally thousands money, so a horse not Rodeo on July 25-26. his free hand, loses a of dollars, and a great stirrup or bucks off the chance to see America.

horse before the 10 The cowgirls barrel racer in the International As in bareback riding, Rodeo Association may the ride is scored by two travel as much as 100 judges. Each judge will thousand miles trying to score the cowboy on how win the championship. throughout the eight se- well he rides the horse Her whole ambition is to cond ride, accenting and he has drawn, and the run her high priced horse showing off the rider's bronc is judged on how around three barrels fas-

The barrels are regul-Saddle broncs usually ation 55 gallon drums aboard when the time lim- weigh more than the placed in a cloverleaf pattern.the horse is usually part thoroughbred, part quarter horse, and has probably spent a lot Saddle bronc riders of time on a race track

Many of the top barrel racers today are still in grade school, and may with both boots full of the halter and rein on the sidered above average, riding is an art - well their ability to all the ability to all t their ability to pilot 1,150 pounds of horseflesh around three barrels much quicker than you can

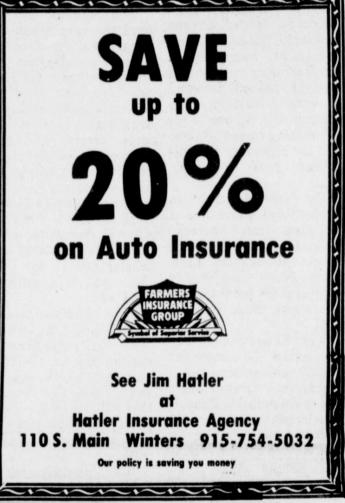
If a barrel is knocked over, a five second penalty is added on to the time, and that will

just about ruin all hopes of sharing the prize seen in the Winters

"JOHN DEERE WAIVER

only has to run like the wind, he has to turn like a revolving door.

Barrel racing is one of the fastest events to be







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Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition

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Also refrigerate hard

Store them in the

If you must store cut



Reports from Washington

July 4: A Time to Consider the Past and the Future

Americans place a lot of stock in tradition. We've just celebrated one of our most important traditions, the Fourth of July. It's a tradition that is now 204 years old.

Our Declaration of Independence, the guiding philosophy for this country's democratic form of government, was adopted 204 years ago last Friday. It's a document we have lived by since then and its principles have withstood the test of time.

We celebrate the Fourth of July in part because it is an occasion to reflect on our past. It is also a time to project into

With times as they are today, it's easy enough to look only at our immediate problems. Double-digit inflation, a deepening recession, and a wide perception of diminished American influence abroad have left many Americans doubting our country's

It's true that we are confronted as a country with an array of serious problems, and no easy answers.

But the Fourth of July is a good time to remind ourselves that there is plenty to be optimistic about. We have much to be thankful for.

Americans are a fortunate people. God has blessed this country with abundant resources. We can provide for ourselves, as no other country can. But it's more than abundant resources we can be thankful for. It's the resiliency and determination of the American people. The "roll-up-your-sleeves-and-get-the-jobdone" attitude has made this country an example for the world to ies and deaths of children results of children being children left unattended follow. That and the free market system which has encouraged attributed to their par- left alone in the family innovation, and mobilized our productive capacity.

Free enterprise has elevated our standard of living to the highest of any country in the world.

We have something else in this country that too few countries can claim. Freedoms. Freedoms to pursue personal goals, and make the most of our abilities and our labors - for ourselves, and for our families.

All too often we take these freedoms for granted.

Our great country, its people, and our freedoms should leave grees, according to the and was run over. no one doubting our future. Today we do face many challenges. Texas Department of But the American people have always risen to meet our country's Human Resources, the dren were left unattendneeds. We would not be the leading industrialized nation we are state's child welfare atoday if we had allowed technological problems to stand in the gency.

We're the people who led the way in motored flight. We're the people who planted a flag on the surface of the moon. We're the people who found cures for such crippling diseases as polio. We're the people helping to feed the world's hungry, as no other country could. We're the people breaking new ground in every area of human endeavor.

We will always lead the way. When I look at this country's past and its progress in the past too closed due to the lack tents of an aerosal can. reunion Sunday 204 years, I don't doubt our future for a minute.

We have a bright future to look forward to because Americans Regardless of the cause suffocation. nted as gospel the notion that things have to remain the way they are.

Tomorrow will always be different. And I believe better. So as we consider our prospects as a Nation on special occasions like the Fourth of July, we should recognize our problems, as babysitters. but not be defeated by them. No American should despair for this country's future.

The challenges are certainly there. But then, again, so are the second degree murder tions where children left

And Americans, as we have always done, will make the most of these opportunities.

Crews

stairs and down people.

Hopewell Church had a home soon. ly are on vacation.

Our deepest sympathy Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Phipps is in the N. R. tives here. Other week-

Two things are bad for Hospital in Winters. I the heart - running up understand tests are being made. Hope you are

visiting speaker, Bro. I was in Ballinger Mon-Ronoke, a Bible teacher of day on business and after-Howard Payne while Bro. wards made a quick stop Lynn Means and his fami- with the Burley Campbells.

to the families of Dub McBeths granddaughter, Hale, who was buried in Joan Tounget, is home Abilene Tuesday. He from Taiwan where she grew up in our commun- did mission work for two years. She is visiting the Sorry to hear Mrs. Ella McBeths and other rela-

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pleted because of a few slight delays.

end visitors in the McBeth home were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tounget of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth and Bobbie, and Dennis McBeth of

Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood were in Temple for three days visiting her sister, Mrs. Jean Huffman. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote and sons of Winters, Mrs. Frances and Darla Mincey of Big Springs were weekend

visitors with the Woods. Mrs. Robert Kraatz and Darla Davis spent the day Monday with the Jerry Kraatz where they worked corn. The O'Neal Blooms of Snyder also were dinner guests.

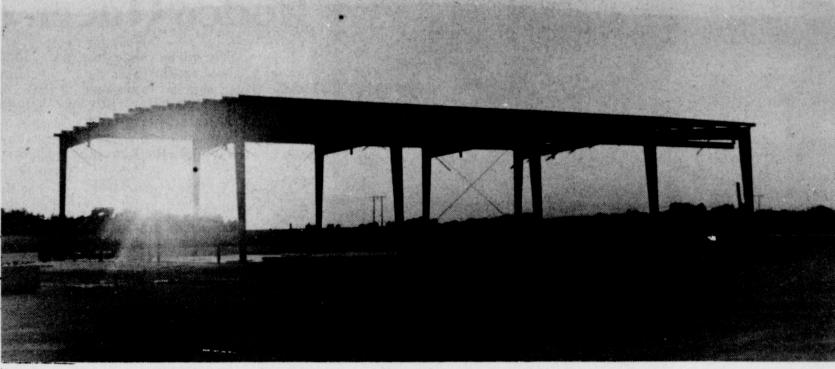
Mrs. Effie Dietz had as company Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and girls of San Antonio, Keith Collom of Talpa, Larry Collom of Friendswood, Mrs. Effie McNealy of Kerrville, Mrs. Lilly Osborne of Selma and Clarence Hambright.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller had her cast removed from her arm, and got to come home late Tuesday. Mrs. Alta Hale spent several days with her in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dosen Coleman of San Angelo and Mrs. Sam Gray of Bronte visited the Odie Matthews on Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky, and Mr. and Mrs. James Halfman spent the weekend at the Brownwood Lake picnic-

Amy Tuggle of Winters spent Friday night with Melinda Sinto.



New construction

A westering sun silhouettes the steel skeleton of a new building on FM53 West which will house the offices and shops of Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors. This is the third company to build in the area. Mansell Bros. John Deere dealers' home is across the highway, and the general offices of Dry Division,

Wallace Murray Corp., is located several hundred feet to the east. Leonard Smith of Winters is general contractor for this construction.

Cars are not babysitters!

As Texas temperature records, so do the injuratures in cars, other ting to the number of ents' leaving them unat- auto are horrifying: tended in automobiles. tures reaching 200 de-

The high temperatures injure and kill numbers children each year.

heat exhaustion or

An Ohio couple was each was met.

In addition to the end happily. readings set all-time high dangers of high temper-

-El Paso. A three-While parents swelter in year-old was left along in 100 degree plus temper- a pickup with its engine atures, children left in running. The child encars broil in tempera- gaged the transmission, stepped from the truck

-Kerrville. Two chiled briefly. One child accidentally ignited the other's clothing with the found in closed cars car's cigarette lighter, burning him seriously.

-El Paso. Two child-While high temperatures ren were left along in an are a major factor, many auto. One child sprayed children suffocate in au- the other with the conof adequate ventilation. The child died from

-Harlingen. Three osuffocation - children ther children suffocated die when cars are treated last year when left alone in the family car.

News stories often recently charged with appear regarding situaafter their 21/2 month old alone in a car are son apparently suffocat- accidentally kidnapped as ed in a car at Mammoth the car is stolen. Fortun-Cave National Park. The ately, many of these couple was released only cases result in the childafter a \$10,000 bond for ren being found unharmed. Sadly, some don't

Actual statistics rela-

in cars are vague. When no harm occurs, as is normally the situation, no reports are made. When deaths and injuries do occur, the statistics are usually found in different categories and are hard to compile.

Laws dealing with the subject are usually of an "after the fact" nature. history of child neglect Guilty parents may be charged with criminal negligence or a similar offense in the event of a child's death or injury.

Foust family

Community Center.

Others present were Zeola Clayton, Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats, Roi and Jake, Mr. and

Child welfare policies relating to such incidents revolve around TDHR's

statutory authority to intercede in child neglect situations. Most TDHR TERS." offices operate under a "Case-specific" guideline, taking whatever action is necessary to protect the child in the individual situation.

Often, parents with a will leave children unattended in cars while socializing in bars and nightclubs. While this accounts for a tiny num-

Mrs. Richard Johnson, Faye Hogan. Troy Coats, Glen Baum, all of Novice; Mrs. Barry Descendants of the late Marks, Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. John Foust Courtney of Abilene; held their annual reunion Vicki Nunn, Kristi Bodie, Sunday in the Winters Peggy Foust and Brenda and Debbie, Carolyn Children of the Fousts Monroe and Stephen of present were Mrs. Claude Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Brookshier, Ballinger; Perry Bragg of Pecos; Mrs. C. E. Coats, Novice; Mrs. Louise Williams and Mrs. Ray Dick, Tuscola; Juanita, Odessa; Mary and J. D. Foust of Col- Ella Friewald, Miami Beach, Fla.; Bryan and

> Also, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aldredge of Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aldridge and Angela and Alyson, Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hendrix and Shannon of Tuscola; Mrs. Lois Terrell, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Frierson and Pam, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shaw, Kerry, Greg Raughton, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Herrington, Winters; Ray Dick, Tuscola; Emma V. Burleson and Leola Petite, Lawn; and Mrs. J. D. Foust, Coleman.

> "A man often pays dear for a small frugality." Ralph Waldo Emerson

and semi-hard cheeses. original wrapper, and once the seal is broken, wrap the product in a moist cloth or plastic ber of the children actually left in cars, such does result in large

forget the warning -

The Be Busy Sewing

Club met Monday in the

home of Eura Lloyd.

Handwork was done for

Present were Mmes

Bill Milliorn, Lewis

Blackmon, Nadine Smith

Be Busy Sewing

Club meeting

the hostess.

and Faye Hogan.

cheese for a long period, seal the surface with hot numbers of child neglect parafilm (parrafin) wax. reports. However, the Don't worry about any vast majority of children dying or injured in

mold that forms on cheese unattended autos are left

it's unappetizing rather by good parents who than harmful and can "cars are not BABYSIT- just be cut away.

Normally cheese must not be frozen. Freezing makes cheese dry and crumbly.

Of course, it's possible to freeze cheese with a fair amount of successsmall pieces, such as one pound or less and not over an inch thick, of cheddar, edam, muenster, swiss, provolone and mozzarella - for as long as six months.

However, overall qual-The next meeting will ity of flavor and smoothbe July 28 in the home of ness isn't as good as the non-frozen product.

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in-sugar and cool. In 5-cup blender, combine tea with whiskey. Add ice cubes, one at a time, and continue processing until ice is melted. Serve in sour glasses and garnish, if desired, with skewered orange wedges and maraschino cherries. Makes about 6 servings.

Tea Sour." Orange & spice flavor tea lends a special flavor to this icy, frothy drink, which is simply whirled in a blender. Served with California Dip, these beverages will make any summer gathering a special occasion!

In teapot, pour boiling water over black rum flavor tea

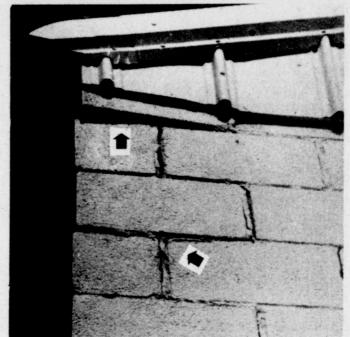
In punch bowl, combine tea and juices. If desired, add ice mold. Makes about 15 servings.

> 1 cup boiling water 4 Lipton® Orange & Spice Flavor Tea Bags 1/3 cup sugar

In teapot, pour boiling water over orange & spice flavor tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; stir







School plant scenes

These photographs provide graphic evidence that there is a great need for repair and remodeling of Winters' school facilities. The photo at the top left shows the old furnace in the basement of the high school building. The furnace originally was fired with coal, then oil, and during past years with gas. The entire heating system of the high school building is inadequate, according to engineers and architects. The photo at top right was taken at the rear of the furnace boiler, showing damage done by water leaks in the boiler. In the photo at the right, of the Band Hall, arrows indicate where cinder blocks in the wall of the building have slipped out of place, because of settling of the foundation.

Board continues study of school

sive repairs, with attention being directed toward energy-saving work on the building.

A new auditorium, with a seating capacity of 800, is also included in the planning. Location of this facility has not been announced

New flooring would be installed in the new gymnasium, along with additional dressing room facilities.

The old gymnasium would be repaired, with new flooring, and bleacher seats added.

Extensive work would be done

at the track and field area north of the campus, with the track being remodeled to the "metric" system. The sports field house also would be remodeled and repaired.

The elementary and junior high building would receive a great amount of attention, according to school board members. Ceilings on most of the rooms and the hallways have been a source of many problems, it was said, and the almost-solid glass outside walls prevent efficient heating and cooling of the entire building. Plans call for closing most of the window areas, and raising the roof in some manner to allow for sufficient insulation space. The way the building is constructed, it was explained, it is impossible to install insulation between the ceiling and roof, and efficient heating and cooling is difficult and expensive.

Within the next few days. school board members said, the board will make an official announcement regarding the plans, and the action to be taken.

asked to bring entries to the Winters Community Center on the morning of July 31, or to the extension office in Ballinger in the afternoon of July 31. This will enable a sample from each entry to be taken to be sent to College Station for analysis and results returned prior to the Aug. 22 show date,

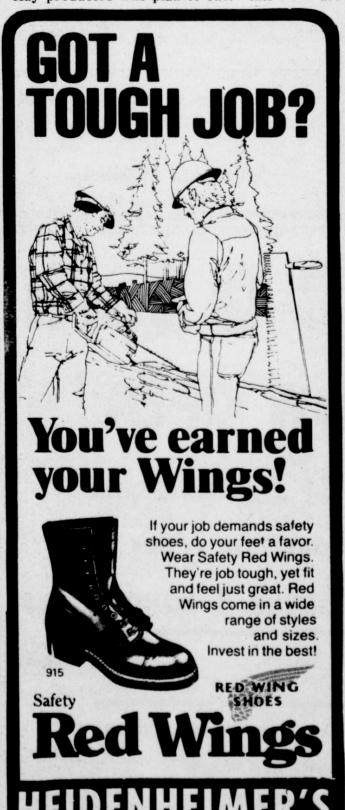
An entry fee of \$5 per entry will be charged, to cover the cost of the analysis. Any type of hay will be eligible, and will be classed with other entries of similar varieties. An entry will consist of one regular size square bale or approximately one feed bag full of hay from a round bale, Turner said.

If producers cannot bring entries on July 31, they are asked to contact local vo-ag teachers or the county agent's office, for assistance in moving entries to the proper location, the county agent said.

County hay show in Winters August 22 The 1980 Runnels County Hay and Equipment

Show will be held in the Winters Community Center, Friday, Aug. 22, Allen E. Turner, county extension agent, has announced.

Hay producers who plan to enter this show are



"Brown bags" contain more than lunch

unless care is taken food poisoning. during these hot summer You can help prevent days, says the Texas De- food poisoning by: partment of Health.

"brown bag blues."

Bacteria which cause food poisoning thrive in many lukewarm foods, and they can cause headache, vomiting, abdominal cramps, fever and diarrhea. Symptoms you prepare lunches. If may develop in a few hours and can last from hands, wear rubber glotwo to seven days.

Some of the most meal; or, likely foods are perishables such as mayon- cheese, dry sausage, jelly naise, potato salad, and and peanut butter, or meats or meat salads hard boiled eggs, which such as ham, chicken or do not perish easily.

turkey. you pack the lunch, and when you reach your it sits for no more than office, or carry an ice three hours at room chest if you work outtemperature, there may side. Lunches of your again as much. be little to worry about. co-workers can go into But, those who leave the same ice chest while "Exuberance is beauty."

find in warm places or out on a job.

William Blake

Home lunches are fine, outside without refrigbut those brown bags eration - even for two may carry food poisoning hours - may develop

1. Using vacuum bot-That lunch which has tles to keep foods hot or been sitting around off cold, or use a freezer refrgeration for several device which will fit into hours may contain the a small ice chest or even into a lunchbox;

2. Thoroughly cook all meat and poultry and refrigerate after prepar-

3.Clean hands, countertops and utensils as you have cuts on your ves while preparing the

4.Use items such as

If possible, place your If the food is cold when lunch under refrigeration

Rodeo Queen contest is underway

Several girls will be competing in each of three categories in the Rodeo Queen contest, to be held in conjunction with the IRAsanctioned rodeo scheduled July 25-26. The rodeo is being sponsored by the Winters Rodeo Assn.

A Queen will be chosen from the following age groups: -Little Miss, 10 and under

-Junior Miss, 11 to 14 -Miss, 15-19

Selection of the Rodeo Queen in each category will be according to pre-show sale of admission tickets. The candidates now are selling tickets.

The Rodeo Queen contest is being jointly sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Com-

Screening and sign-up of candidates for the Queen contest was held two weeks ago, to determine eligibility. To be eligible, a contestant or the contestant's family must have been a member of the Winters Rodeo Assn., or have a mailing address in Winters, Ballinger, Coleman or Bronte, be single, and able to ride a horse.

Museum group elects officers Monday night

Members of the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation elected officers and heard financial reports during a meeting at the museum on West Dale Monday night.

Joyce Bahlman was re-elected president; Margaret Leathers, vice president; and Prissy Dozier, secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected were Nancy Jones, corresponding secretary; Marvin Jones, curator; Estella Bredemeyer and David Ledbetter, exhibit directors; and Charlsie Poe, publicity chairman.

Trustees named are Homer Hodge, Mildred Gardner, Nina Hale, Josie Arnold and Rankin Pace.

The foundation reported that the financial report No response shows \$4,644.28 in the treasury, with all repairs ex-

cept roof repairs made. Mrs. Bahlman said that exhibit contracts have reports been prepared for persons who wish to donate, loan, lease, or otherwise provide exhibits for the museum. Persons having items they wish to place in the museum may contact any member of the board for additional information.

Glenda Morgan, a representative of the State Museums, will be at the Z. I. Hale Museum all day August 11 to assist exhibitors and members of the foundation board in making further plans for the museum.

Cowboy earns \$4,221 for 8 second ride

for a big payoff.

are going to work pretty

Rodeo is a unique

hard for no check at all.

earn \$1,899,566 for an are paid astonomical a- However, there are some hour's work? Or, how mounts, and big checks old shacks in the town about \$31,659 a minute? to to pro golfers, but on a which are uninhabitable Or, maybe you'd settle per-second basis, pro- which probably were for a paltry \$527 a fessional rode cowboys counted by the census second.

The latter is not only big margin. possible, but it happened at Madison Square Garden in August, 1974, when the bull riding winner won \$4,221 for his eight second ride.

No other sport pays that kind of money by the second. Of course, it isn't just a matter of check. And, then some for abilities that are working a few seconds and then taking a vacation, or even a coffee break.

In the riding events of rodeo you must make the required 8-second ride and score high enough to place among the top six in your event to win any

In the timed events, however, it is a little different, the cowboy or cowgirls with the fastest time wins, so the shorter work day you have, the more maney you make.

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Booster Club meeting set next Monday

A meeting of the Winters Blizzard Booster Club will be held next Monday, July 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Members of the organization and others interested in promoting school athletic programs are invited to attend.

to census

There has been no official response to the Bureau of the Census' pre-preliminary report made to the City of Winters several days ago, but at least one city official is puzzled over the report that there are "146 vacant houses" in Winters.

At a time when there is a great demand for additional housing in Winters, an official said, it would be nice to have those housing units re-How would you like to Today, sports figures ported "vacant" available. have them all beat by a takers. But there are not that many, they said.

In this pre-preliminary Cowboys competing at report, figures indicate the IRA sanctioned rodeo that Winters has gained to be held in Winters July 25-26 will be trying in population since the 1970 census, from 2907 to an even 3000 in 1980, a 3.2 Some cowboys are gopercent increase. ing to work a very short

while for a very large ticipants earn their keep displayed during a few brief seconds.

Yes, indeed it's a paying sport where par- unique sport.

C-C office open in afternoon

The office of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will be open only in the afternoon until Sept. 1, Randy Springer, chamber president, announced Tuesday following a meeting of the directors Monday.

The new office hours became effective Tuesday of this week.

However, during the week of July 21, the office will be open all day, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., because of rodeo week prior to the July 25-26 rodeo.

Beginning July 28, and until Sept. 1, the office will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Fri-

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