

The Winters Enterprise



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Miss Rodeo Queen

Suzy Vinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Vinson. She is 16 and a senior at Winters High School. Suzy participated in the "Miss Winters" pageant last year. She is active in school affairs, and is a member of the National Honor Society, FFA, the Blizzard Band, and the Blizzard Flag Corps. While in FFA she has participated in livestock shows throughout the state.



Junior Rodeo Queen

Michelle O'Neal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Neal of Winters. She is 12 years old and will be in the 7th grade at Winters Junior High. She enjoys horseback riding, swimming, fishing, camping, roller skating, and caring for her pets. Her most unusual pet is 'Fred,' a tortoise. She is a member of the Blizzard Junior High Band, 4-H Horse Club. She has plans of someday being a veterinarian.



Little Miss Rodeo Queen

Gina Priddy is the 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl Priddy of Winters. She is a fourth grader at Winters elementary school. She is a member of the local 4-H Club and Winters FFA where she competes in area and state stock shows. Gina started riding horses at the age of four and enjoys attending playdays and just riding for fun.

School bond voting Sept. 9

The board of trustees of Winters Independent School District Monday night officially called an election for Sept. 9, seeking authority to issue bonds in the amount of \$3,950,000, to be used for construction of additional needed buildings, and repair and remodeling of existing facilities, and for authority to assess and collect the necessary taxes to continue maintenance and operation of the school, and to make payments on the bond issue.

Two propositions to be presented to the voters were included in the resolution calling for the election, and will be on the Sept. 9 ballot. Proposition 1 states: "Shall the Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District of Runnels County, Texas, be authorized to levy and cause to be assessed and collected annual ad valorem taxes for the further maintenance of public free schools therein at a rate of not to exceed \$1.50 on each \$100 valuation of taxable property in said School District, as authorized by Section 20.04 of the Texas Education Code?"

And Proposition 2: "Shall the

Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District of Runnels County, Texas, be authorized and empowered to issue the bonds of said District to the amount of \$3,950,000 for school building purposes, to wit: the construction and equipment of school buildings in the District and the purchase of the necessary sites therefore, and shall there be pledged and levied, assessed and collected annually ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the District sufficient, without limit as to rate or amount, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same become due, said bonds to be issued in one or more series or issues, to mature serially or otherwise not more than 40 years from their date, and to bear interest at such rate or rates as in its discretion the Board of Trustees shall determine?"

This will be the first school bond election for the Winters ISD since 1953, for construction of the present elementary and junior high building and the new gymnasium.

According to members of the board, the order for the election is the culmination of many months of study on the part of the board and the school administration on ways and means to update present facilities "to meet energy conservation needs and recommendations and make necessary repairs, and also provide additional facilities to meet the educational responsibilities of the district."

The board several months ago employed engineers and architects to investigate present facilities in view of bringing them to a higher standard, and make needed repairs and remodeling. According to members of the board, the engineer and architect recommended that, to meet educational requirements and to conserve energy, the present heating system in the high school building should be completely changed. See SCHOOL BOND Page 10

CTO stops public energy supplements

Runnels County has exhausted "Energy Supplement Funds," according to a notice from Central Texas Opportunities, Inc.

"We will no longer be able to assist the public with their utilities," a spokesman said. "However, do not confuse this with the funds that will be coming in soon. The public will be notified when these funds are available."

Golf schedule changed due to hot weather

Because of the hot weather which has blanketed the area for several weeks, and prospects of more to come, the golf tournament schedule at the Winters Country Club has been drastically changed, according to the tournament committee, Jerry Sims, Leonard Smith and Beth Whitlow.

The new schedule through October is as follows:

Thursday, July 31—Best Ball, tee off time, 6 p. m., covered dish supper.

Thursday, August 14—Best Ball, tee off time, 6 p. m., covered dish supper.

Thursday, August 28—Best Ball, tee off time, 6 p. m., covered dish supper.

Monday, Sept. 1—Labor Day Tournament, covered dish luncheon, tee off time, 9 a. m., play 18 holes before lunch.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Ladies City Championship tournament.

Sunday, Sept. 21—Guys and Dolls Tournament, tee off time 1:30 p. m. Point system, bring your own partner. Register by Saturday, Sept. 20.

Sunday, Oct. 12—Best Ball, tee off time, 1:30 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 26—Best Ball, tee off time, 1:30 p. m.

Small child first traffic victim in several years

A 22-month-old child who fell from a pickup truck driven by his mother became Winters' first traffic fatality in several years, Sunday.

Israel Jacob Torres, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Torres of Winters, was dead on arrival at North Runnels Hospital about 11:30 a. m. Sunday after suffering head injuries in a fall from a pickup.

According to Winters Police Chief Luther (Doc) Smith, Mrs. Torres was turning left at the intersection of Willis and Roger streets when the right door of her pickup truck came open. She grabbed for the child, but could not reach him in time to prevent his falling from the truck, Smith said.

The right rear wheel of the truck struck the child after he fell from the pickup, it was understood. The pickup then struck a tree near the street. Mrs. Torres apparently suffered no serious injuries, and took her son to the

hospital, the police chief said.

Services for Israel Jacob Torres were held at 11 a. m. Monday in Winters Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Frank Gonzales, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Winters, officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

The child was born Sept. 5, 1978, in Winters.

Survivors include his parents; paternal grandmother Mrs. Mary Salazar of Winters; maternal grandmother Mrs. Julia Torres of Winters; two brothers, George Jr. and Timothy, both of the home; and several uncles and aunts.

Booster 'burger supper Aug. 11

The Winters Blizzard Booster Club will sponsor a hamburger supper Monday, Aug. 11, from 6 to 8:30 p. m., in the school cafeteria.

Tickets will be \$2.75 for "hamburger and trimmings," and may be purchased at the Main Drug, Winters State Bank, Smith Drug, Bahlman Jewelers, Bedford Insurance, The Bakery, or at the door.

Friday, July 31 last day for hay show entry

Friday, July 31, is the deadline for hay producers to submit samples of their hay for the second annual Runnels County Hay and Equipment Show, which will be held August 22.

Dale C. Brandenberger, County Extension Agent, said samples should be brought to the Winters Community Center on the morning of July 31, or may be taken to the extension service office in the afternoon of July 31.

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. An entry fee of \$5 per entry will be charged, to cover the cost of analysis.

Brandenberger said due to the early rain and then the extreme heat, there will probably be tremendous differences in hay quality this year.



BOB F. WEATHERS

Revival set August 10-13 at UM Church

Bob F. Weathers of Brownwood will preach during a series of revival services at Winters' First United Methodist Church, Aug. 10-13.

Two-a-day services will be held, beginning with the Sunday services at 10:40 a. m. and 7 p. m. On weekdays, a breakfast service — with coffee and doughnuts — will begin at 7 a. m. Weekday evening services will begin at 8 p. m. through Wednesday, August 13.

The Rev. Bob Holloway, pastor of the church, has extended an invitation to the public to attend these services.

Bob F. Weathers, a native of Brownwood, graduated from Brookesmith High School in Brown County. His grandfather, the late Rev. J. B. Weathers, was a long time member of the Methodist Central Texas Conference.

He attended Howard Payne University, McMurry College and Texas Wesleyan, where he received his bachelor's degree. His master of theology degree is from Perkins School of Theology.

Weathers has served churches in the Central Texas Conference since Oct. 1, 1950, including Turnersville, Jonesboro, Oglesby, Evant, Palmer, Milord, Strawn, Santa Anna Parish, DeLeon Parish, Brownwood First, Killeen First, Stephenville First Parish, Meadowbrook in Fort Worth, and in June 1980 was assigned as District Superintendent.

"REFLECTIONS" BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

When one gets in a hurry, and has no time for originality, one steals from someone else. So, thought I'd steal something from Bob Craig of the Hamlin Herald; who stole it from Wacil McNair at Snyder; who probably stole it from someone else:

Here's how to know you're growing older:

—The gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals.

—You feel like the morning after the night before, but you haven't been anywhere.

—Your little black book is filled with names ending in M.D.

—You join a health club and don't have the energy to go.

—You know all the answers but nobody asks you the questions.

—You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.

—After painting the town red, you have to take a long rest before applying a second coat.

—Dialing long distance wears you out.

—Your back goes out more than you do.

—A fortune teller offers to read your face.

—You are 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist, and 96 around the golf course.

—You look forward to a dull evening.

—You turn out the light for economic rather than romantic reasons.

—Your pacemaker makes the garage door go up when you watch a pretty girl go by.

—The little gray-haired lady you helped across the street is your wife.

—You sink your teeth into a good steak and they stay there.

—When you can remember when Walter Cronkite didn't have gray hair.

—You can remember when you could fill up the old car with gasoline and get some change back from a \$5 bill.

—You could mail a letter with a three-cent stamp.

—You remember when sex education wasn't taught in the classroom, but in the pool hall where it was intended.

—When you realize all of a sudden that Lawrence Welk music is about the best kind on television.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Another weekend of "Ole Coke County" pageant

Final weekend performances of "Ole Coke County, Home of the Rabbit Twisters," will be presented in Mountain Creek Amphitheatre, Robert Lee, August 1-2. Pre-performances begin with a "Brush Arbor Gospel Singin'" from 8 to 8:30 p. m. each evening. Production time will be 8:30.

"Ole Coke County," a musical pageant, depicts the colorful history of Coke County. It is performed by more than one hundred local and area citizens of all ages. From the opening scene, depicting an exciting and colorful 1854 Indian pow wow;

Settlers Came to Stay; the Fencing War which resulted in the creation of the Cattleman's Assn. of Texas; the fight for the County Seat; to the closing of the saloons in Coke County, is West Texas history unfolding before your eyes.

Admission prices will be \$2 for children five to 12; adults, \$4. Busloads, 20 or more persons, with reservations, will receive a 25 percent discount.

A variety of food and soft drinks will be available at the concession stand, operated by Theta Alpha Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Grass—an amazing plant

Grass is one plant that can affect the farmers and ranchers as well as the city dwellers. Grass is the worlds most plentiful crop. Grasses such as corn, wheat, rice or sugarcane, supply us with a large part of our food. Ranchers can make a living from grass in a marketable product, such as beef. Everyone who eats, is involved in agriculture and grass makes up a large portion of the food that we consume, whether in the form of meat or bread.

Grasses protect the soil from wind and water erosion by binding the soil with fibrous roots. They can utilized water very efficiently. As an example it takes five times the amount of

water to produce one pound of dry matter of mesquite as it does to produce one pound of air dry grass. The rancher must know his grasses, when it grows, when it is most useful, and have good judgement in adjusting grazing pressures to meet the available supply of grass without destroying it. Sound grazing plans are essential for proper management of grasses in any grazing program. Any rancher desiring assistance in the development of grasses and grazing plans should contact the Soil Conservation Service located in Ballinger.

The word "cheerful" is said to come from the Latin *carra*, meaning "face."

Rabies . . . still going strong in Texas

Ask some 400 Texans about their most outstanding remembrances of 1980, and they're likely to place a series of painful rabies shots at the top of their lists.

Through June, 397 persons started post-exposure prophylaxis treatment following exposure to a rabid animal. The treatment, some 23 shots, is a painful experience. Although a five-shot human diploid vaccine has been approved for use in this country, production and distribution have not made it available except on a limited basis.

The high number of rabies exposures is traceable to the continuing presence of animal rabies in Texas.

A total of 646 cases of animal rabies was reported in the state through June. The half-year figure is ahead of the 1979 rate. Last year, 1,195 cases of animal rabies were the second highest number since record-keeping began.

The increase of rabies in domestic animals has public health officials concerned that rabies could infect a human. Dr. Foy V. McCasland, chief of the Bureau of Veterinary Health with the Texas Department of Health (TDH), said the number of cases in domestic animals, including pets, worries health officials because of their close contact with humans.

In El Paso County, where dog rabies has been on the increase this year, local and state veterinary associations — with assistance from local public health authorities and TDH — are moving ahead with plans for a low-cost pet vaccination campaign.

Dr. William Bilderback, Director of the Zoonosis Control Division with TDH, said rabies in skunks still is the primary source of animal rabies in Texas.

"However," said Dr. Bilderback, "we're still seeing the disease in domestic animals which is a poor situation — one we are trying to avoid."

Fox rabies also is picking up, he noted. Through June, 29 cases of rabies had been verified in foxes, while only 28 were confirmed through all of 1979. Dogs this year have been responsible for 42 cases of rabies and cats

for 17, which is about on par with last year's figures. During June, however, five cases of cat rabies were reported. Kittens have a history of multiple human exposures, said Dr. Bilderback, because they love to bite while playing with their owners.

Dr. Bilderback said the rabies territory is getting larger. We have rabies in areas where we saw little or no rabies last year, he said.

"We're seeing more of it west of Fort Worth and farther to the south along the coast and in West Texas," said Dr. Bilderback. He also noted that in Travis County, where rabies predominantly has occurred in bats, it is being found in more varmints. Last year, for instance, Travis County had 22 cases of bat rabies and one case in a cat. This year, rabies has been identified in bats as well as skunks, a raccoon and a horse.

Statewide, through June, skunks are the leader with 458 cases. The totals also include: foxes, 29; bats, 39; raccoons, 4; dogs, 42; cats, 17; cattle, 27; equines, 15; and other species, 15. During June, five cases in the "other" category included four goats and a bobcat.

The particular problem associated with fox rabies is their mobility. They can move rapidly and may spread rabies into sheep, goats, and cattle. A large fox reservoir is contained in Texas.

Dr. McCasland said the best bet for humans in avoiding contact with rabies is to have their pets vaccinated and to avoid any strange acting wild animals.

Wild animals with rabies may lose their fear of humans; therefore, a person should never approach any wild animal which appears friendly or is acting abnormally. A skunk which roams during daylight hours should always be considered rabid, since skunks usually move about at night.

A decline in rabies during the current heat wave shouldn't be looked upon as a break in rabies. The 1980 cases in June followed 116 in March, 147 in April and 128 in May. Wild animals normally slow their activities in the hot summer and move around more when it gets cooler.

Outlook for hog and pig prices

If hog producers carry out intended plans to reduce farrowing and breeding hog numbers and increase slaughter numbers, pork prices should recover by late December or early 1981.

This preview comes from Dr. Ernest E. Davis, economist-livestock marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Looking ahead to the first quarter of 1981, Davis said pork supplies should remain 8 to 11 percent below levels for the same time in 1980. This projection holds only if producers follow through with intended cutbacks of 9 to 10 percent in June through November farrowings. Lower supplies should indicate higher prices for late December and early 1981.

June reports show supplies still high on market hogs and pigs weighing more than 60 pounds. Most hogs weighing more than 180 pounds will be killed by the end of June, with the remainder being marketed in July, August, and the first part of September. Slaughter during the summer is expected to be 4 to 6 percent above levels of one year ago.

The number of hogs kept for breeding is down 8 percent from 1979. Davis said this, added to higher slaughter numbers and reduced farrowings, should mean steady price recovery for early 1981 if these trends continue.

"Very likely, these intentions will hold as pork producers have sustained heavy financial losses this past spring," said Davis.

He said that even though much has been said about weak consumer demand — declining real incomes, recession and a general dismal economy — demand for pork should remain relatively strong. As long as retail pork is a dollar per pound less than Choice retail beef, consumers will continue to substitute pork for beef.

Price predictions for producers show market barrow and gilt prices averaging \$35 to \$38 per hundredweight for the summer. If fed cattle prices move above \$70 per hundredweight, market hog prices will probably average \$40 or above, said Davis.

Gustave Eiffel, who built the Eiffel Tower, also designed the right arm of the Statue of Liberty.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

The political stars fell on Texas last week. President Jimmy Carter attended two Dallas fund-raisers and Republican presidential ticket team Ronald Reagan and George Bush stopped in Houston on their way home from the Detroit convention.

In Dallas, Carter asked U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen what he could do for Texas (a new anecdote goes) and Bentsen replied all Texas needed was rain to end the drought. Carter reportedly lifted his arms to the sky in silent plea. When rain drops fell on Dallas shortly afterwards, the President was heralded as a rainmaker.

Carter visited a drought plagued farm with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan, who is predicting that farmers here may lose up to \$2 billion in crops and livestock losses. Reagan is expected to seek federal funds for Texas farmers suffering losses.

Windfall Burden

Over 4,000 angry Texas royalty owners appeared at Sen. Bentsen's hearing in Austin on the windfall profits tax...and they want the law changed.

The new tax causes some royalty owners to suffer 25 to 30 percent cuts in royalty income. The panel was presented a survey showing most royalty owners receive modest amounts of income from their leases, and Bentsen commented the tax hits hardest on the elderly royalty owners.

Bentsen has reintroduced a bill to exempt royalty owners from the tax and to exempt the first 1,000 barrels per day of production from small independent producers.

Advice to Carter

Besides taking the royalty owners' message back to Washington, Bentsen last week also released some advice for Carter: enact a tax cut before 1981.

"It's important to have a tax cut before 1981 to increase productivity," he said.

Bentsen also said the President's re-election campaign is dragging and the administration should make a firm commitment before the election for a tax cut next year.

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Auto Insurance Hike
 Texas motorists may face an auto premium increase as high as 28 percent in November, if last week's witnesses before the State Insurance Board get their wishes.
 Spokesmen for the auto insurance industry said increases ranging from \$56 to \$81 per year were necessary to combat inflation.

Summer Camp Rule

A Houston federal court overturned a University Interscholastic League rule that prohibits high school athletes from attending summer sports camp without losing a year's eligibility. Officials from UIL argued the rule was to prevent some schools from sending its entire team to summer camp and to protect poor athletes from unfairness. The UIL will appeal.

Brilab Postponed Again

The Brilab trial of Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and three others has been postponed again until Sept. 8, one week after the Labor Day deadline which Clayton had set for either being cleared or stepping down.

Clayton said he expects to be cleared in a quick trial and still intends to seek an unprecedented fourth term as House Speaker.

Schooling Illegal Aliens

A federal judge has ruled that it is unconstitutional for Texas to deny a free public education to illegal alien children, but Texas Attorney General Mark White will appeal.

White is also considering a lawsuit against the federal government for failing to enforce immigration laws.

"Texas is being told to pay for the failures of the U. S. Justice Department. They're calling upon the taxpayers of this state to pay for undocumented workers' children who are unlawfully in the country," White told reporters.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Sears ruled a 1975 Texas statute is unconstitutional because it denies a distinct group of children the fundamental right to an education.



The sands of Mt. Sinai are said to be "singing sands" because they can make what seems a harp-like sound when masses of them tumble downhill.

Walter Clendenen, D.D.S.

announces his association with

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in Winters

Dr. Clendenen will be in the office on Mondays and Tuesdays.

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**T-BONE
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WHOLE HEAVY BEEF
Avg. wt. 45-55 lbs.
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(Rump & Shank Bone Removed)

ZEE 140-count
Country Garden or Earth Tone
NAPKINS
69¢



2-liter plastic
**COCA COLA
MR. PIBB
SEVEN-UP** (Reg. or Diet)
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BAR SOAP
4 for **59¢**



JEWEL
42-oz. can
Shortening
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Pkg. of 4
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FROZEN FOODS

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FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass Supreme — air conditioner, A-M radio, 8-track, cruise control. Call 754-4627 after 5 p.m. 21-tfc

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Jeeps — \$59.50
Cars — \$48.00
Trucks — \$89.00
Call for information 602/941-8014, Ext. 668. eow

FOR SALE: Couch and recliner. Call 754-5427. 21-1tc

FOR SALE: 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Fully loaded, good condition. Call 754-4495. 19-tfc

FOR SALE: Used lumber. Contact Preston Barker, 754-4546. 20-2tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Blazer. Call 743-6777 or 743-2356. 16-tfc

REAL ESTATE

ALLSTATE protects you against loss from many home hazards at a surprisingly low cost—25% off Texas state rates for Homeowners. COME IN AND COMPARE. JNO. W. NORMAN, 105 W. Dale, Winters, Tex. 36-tfc

FOR SALE: Bishop & Sons office building and lots on North Main. Call 754-4526 or 754-4642. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: 30 acres in 5-acre tracts. 3 1/4 miles north of Winters on Highway 83, on right hand side of road. Also 7700 John Deer Combine for Sale. Contact Roy Calcote at 767-3241 or 754-4995. 5-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 BR house, 212 North Main. Call 915-235-1357 or 235-3411. 16-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1 acre ± for sale. 2 bedroom house, and 2 bedroom mobile home. Grape arbor, workshop, fruit trees, large patio, large garden area. Call 754-4806 or 754-4252 for appointment. 8-tfc

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE — home of Mrs. Ella Seals, 214 W. Pierce St. — 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, den, or use as 3 bedrooms. Call Mrs. Caleb Brown, 365-5118. Can be seen after 6 p.m. 20-2tc

FOR SALE: Scenic 2 acres on Drasco road, plus a 3 bedroom brick home with carport. Rural water line. FRANKLIN REAL ESTATE. 21-4tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 754-4814 or 754-4482. 20-2tc

FOR RENT: Garage apartment. 611 Tinkle. 754-4774. 21-tfc

YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale, close to Huffman House Cafeteria. Call 754-4369. 13-tfc

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Caretaker for Country Club. Live-in privileges. Must be familiar with tractors and lawn machinery. Contact John McAdoo at Bishop Boys Ford. 18-tfc

WANTED

WANTED—Scrap iron, cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company. tfc

WOULD LIKE to rent an apartment. Call 754-5152 and ask for James. After 5:00 p.m. call 754-4372. 17-tfc

WANTED TO BUY: Lot in Winters. Call 754-4481. 21-3tc

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc

INSULATION
Lower utility bills this winter with non-combustible solar-therm insulation. Central Texas Insulation, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2332 or nights 625-5414. 14-tfc

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

PIANO tuning and repair. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Ben G. Arnold, Robert Lee, Texas. Phone 453-2361. Call day or night. 6-tfc

TIME to re-pot. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. t-tfc

SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc

WESTERN MATTRESS CO. Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Ph. 754-4558. 33-8tc

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALL kinds of dirt work. ROY CALCOTE & SONS DIRT WORK. Dozer, backhoe, loader and dump trucks. Have yard dirt in stock for quick delivery. Call 767-3241 or if no answer 754-4995. 9-tfc

I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items.
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STONE ETERNAL Monuments. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Call collect. Buck Coleman 915/365-3364 or 365-3210. Clock Shop. 12-6tp

WOULD LIKE to do baby sitting in my home. 3 or 4 year olds. 409 Wood, or call 754-4981. 19-tfc

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE. Finance your premium, small down. Homeowner's policy most doublewides. All Mobile Home Parts. Abilene Mobile Homes, 672-6466. 20-4tp

CAR WASH: A self-service car wash has proven to be a high return business. Site analysis, construction, equipment, parts and service. CAR WASH EQUIPMENT CO. Call collect (214) 243-3521. 21-4tp

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MISCELLANEOUS

IS YOUR INSURANCE COVERAGE UP-TO-DATE? Please come by and visit with us for your complete insurance needs. Bedford Insurance, 111 West Dale, 754-4915. eow

B & B HOUSE LEVELING, floor steading, foundation repairs. Terms available. 653-7757, San Angelo. 21-tfc

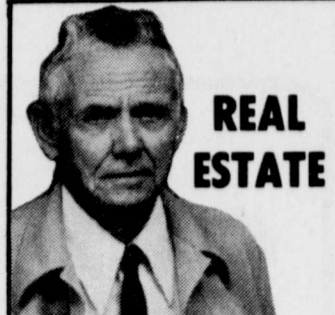
SAVE YOUR SALES SLIPS at Flower Center. \$50.00 purchase entitles you to 2 free meals at Bar-B-Q Barn. 20-1tc

CLASSES in glass painting, tole painting, and gold leafing. For children and adults — morning and evening classes, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Register for classes now at Melba's Arts, Crafts, and Gifts, 110 N. Main, ph. 754-5473. 20-6tc

EXTERMINATOR
WESLEY'S Spraying Service. Home pest control a specialty. Licensed by State of Texas. Wesley Vogler, 754-5352. 30tfc

GARAGE SALE
GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday afternoons, 2 until? Phone, 754-4495. Location: 2 miles out on the Coleman Highway. 21-1tc

INSIDE SALE: Sewing machine, clothes, misc. items. Friday and Saturday, 9 until 6. 908 N. Main. 21-1tc



REAL ESTATE

Tax Tip-If You Sell For A Profit
Normally, taxpayers who sell their home for a substantial profit face a heavy tax load, but this burden can be avoided. If you buy another home that costs as much or more than the sales price of the old one, within a specified time, the profit from the sale is not included in your taxable income.

The second home must be bought and occupied within a period ending 18 months after the sale. A 2-year period is permitted when building a new home. This tax deferral applies only to the sale of a home which is the family's main residence.

When figuring the amount of gain for which tax may be postponed you may deduct for "fix-up" expenses if they were accomplished within 90 days prior to the sale, and paid for no later than 30 days after the sale. Check with your accountant or the IRS on details if this matter affects you. It could be well worth your while.

At age 55, you qualify for the big bonanza—a one time \$100,000 exclusion of capital gain from the sale of your principal residence. This latest change is retroactive to July 26, 1978.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at

TOM POE
REAL ESTATE
716 S. Main Street, Winters, Tx.
Phone 754-5022
We're here to help!

The wings of a small hummingbird can beat seventy times in a second.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to Bill Stultz, County Judge of Runnels County, Ballinger, Texas, will be received at the Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse at Ballinger, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., September 9, 1980, for the purchase of:

One (1) new 1980—1/2 ton pickup truck with long wheel base; eight cylinder; delux cab; year round factory heating and air conditioning; side tire mount; spare wheel and tire; radio and automatic transmission.

Delivery must be made within 60 days from receipt of order.

The Commissioners Court of Runnels County, Texas, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and waive any or all formalities.

BY ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS COURT, July 15, 1980.

PRICE MIDDLETON,
County Auditor
Runnels County
Ballinger, Texas 76821
(Published July 31, 1980)

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. — The family of Israel Torres.

VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mrs. J. G. Emmert this past week were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bright of Rees Port, Oregon and Miss Patricia Emmert.

According to the Moslem book, The Koran, the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden was a banana, not an apple.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means to thank my Christian friends for the many kindnesses shown to me while I was a patient in the local hospital and since I have returned home. A special thanks to Dr. Y. K. Lee, the hospital staff, and my pastor, Bro. Fred Thomas. God's blessings on each of you. — Mrs. Ella Phipps.

CARD OF THANKS

My family and I would like to express our appreciation for all that was done for us while I was in the hospital. We thank each of you and hope that we can return your kindness. — Kay Guy.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to everyone who purchased pre-sale rodeo tickets from us prior to our First Annual Rodeo and Queen contest.

A special thanks to Mary and Ronald Presley, also to Rusty Allen for the use of his pickup in the parade. Thanks again. — Gina and Kayla Priddy

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate your showing your love and respect for Clifford in so many special ways. We thank you for your prayers, the beautiful flowers, memorials, words of comfort, food, cards, transportation, and your every expression of caring. — The Family of Clifford Lehman.

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Lean Family Pack

Ground Beef

\$1.39
lb.

3 Lbs. Or More

- COUNTY FAIR 6-8 lb. **\$1.69**
- BONELESS HAM lb.
- HILLSHIRE FARM **\$1.99**
- SMOKED SAUSAGE lb.
- WRIGHT'S SLICED **\$1.09**
- SLAB BACON lb.
- SHURFRESH **\$1.29**
- SLICED BACON lb.
- SHURFRESH MEAT BEEF **\$1.09**
- FRANKS 12-oz. **\$1.09**
- FRESH FROSTED **\$1.79**
- CATFISH STEAKS lb.

These Prices Good
Wednesday thru
Saturday



LARGE MEATY

SPARE RIBS

lb. **68¢**

SUPER JACKPOT
MONTHLY **\$12,000**
WEEKLY **\$100**

- SHURFINE TOMATOES 16-oz. **3/\$1**
- SHURFINE 16-oz. CUT GREEN BEANS **3/\$1**

WINTERS, TEXAS



We Reserve Rights
To Limit Quantity

- SHURFINE 1-lb. COFFEE **\$2.39**
- LIPTON'S 3-oz. INSTANT TEA **\$1.99**



SHURFINE 16-oz. **Corn 4/\$1**
LIMIT 4



SHURFINE **Shortening 99¢**
Limit 1 With \$10.00 Purchase

SELECTED (All Flavors)
Cond. Soups 4 cans \$1

- Cattlemen's 18-oz. **BBQ SAUCE 79¢**
- Swift Vienna 5-oz. **SAUSAGE 39¢**
- LIGHT CRUST Pouch Mixes **4/88¢**
- HUNT'S 46-oz. **Tomato Juice 69¢**
- HUNT'S 8-oz. **Tomato Sauce 5/\$1**
- 32-oz. **Miracle Whip \$1.19**



DEL MONTE
CATSUP

32-oz.

69¢

- SHURFINE BLEACH gal. **79¢**
- Detergent gal. **\$5.39**
- WISK **\$5.39**
- SHURFINE 22-oz. Dish. Det. **59¢**
- 16-oz. **Spray-n-Wash \$1.39**
- ARROW 10-lb. bag **CHARCOAL 99¢**
- Crest 7-oz. **TOOTHPASTE \$1.19**

PILLSBURY 7.5-oz. cans **BISCUITS 4/99¢**

- PARKAY 2 8-oz. tubs **Soft Margarine 79¢**
- BLUEBONNET 1-lb. qtrs. **MARGARINE 69¢**

SHURFRESH 1/2-gal. **MELLORINE 68¢**
LIMIT 2

- TOTINO'S **PIZZA \$1.19**
- SHASTA 2-Liter **Soft Drinks 89¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET **POTATOES \$1.70**
Bag LIMIT 1

- CALIFORNIA 4-lb. bag **ORANGES 98¢**
- ZUCCHINI **3 \$1**
- SQUASH 3 lbs.

CALIFORNIA **RED PLUMS 49¢**
lb.

- SUPER SELECT **CUCUMBERS ... lb. 39¢**
- MIX OR MATCH Green Onions or Cello Red Radishes **3/\$1**

BORDENS gal. **FRUIT DRINK 79¢**

SHURFINE 17-oz. **Sweet Peas 3/\$1**

PETER PAN 12-oz. **PEANUT BUTTER 89¢**



50-count MR. COFFEE **FILTERS 39¢**

AUTOMATIC Dishwashing Detergent 35-oz. **CASCADE \$1.29**

12-oz. **POST TOASTIES 69¢**





TOM LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District - Texas

Reports from Washington

Perceptions of American Power: As Important as Power Itself

In international relations, the perception of power and resoluteness is as important as power itself. Understanding this important principle makes it easier to understand why the Soviets view American protest over the invasion of Afghanistan in much the same way a motorist views the barks of a pursuing cop.

The Soviets have always understood the importance of power, and have used it — or the threat of it — effectively. Until recent years, Americans recognized the importance of a strong and effective military in the conduct of our relations with other countries. Things have changed. It is apparent that our foreign policy leadership today would rather concede to the Soviets than maintain a strong American position. And in one part of the world after another, our unwillingness to stand our ground against the Soviets or their proxies has cost us our prestige and our credibility.

Particularly is this true among our allies in Western Europe. Our original basis of power in Europe was a strong military, ready and capable of holding back the Soviet threat. Until recently, in fact, the Europeans were convinced that their national security was assured by their alliance with the United States.

No longer are they so convinced. The Europeans fear — as many others do — that the United States has neither the military strength, nor the will and determination to stand by its commitments.

Declining American military capability over recent years has left NATO vulnerable. The Soviets have not been standing by idly. While the Warsaw Pact countries of Eastern Europe have a manpower strength of some 1,140,000 troops, NATO has about 975,000. Of this number, 300,000 are American.

The Warsaw Pact has a tank force of some 20,000. NATO's tank strength numbers about 7,000. And of these, 2,000 are American. Beefing up strategic strength in Western Europe has been stalled by debate over the deployment of a neutron bomb, and over the stationing of middle-range missiles. The Soviets, meanwhile have continued to upgrade their systems.

The Soviet arsenal, in capability, already far exceeds anything the NATO forces have. The backbone of the Soviet strategic force is a new generation intermediate range ballistic missile. Moreover, the Soviets have complemented their missile arsenal with the Backfire bomber, a strategic, supersonic bomber capable of penetrating targets deep within any NATO country. Most military experts believe the Backfire bomber numbers some 90 aircraft now, and this number increases by a rate of 30 per year.

Western Europe has always looked for economic leadership from the United States as well. That strength has been eroding equally as fast as our military strength. Last year, the nine nations of the European community surpassed the United States in their combined Gross National Product.

Europeans are enjoying a continually rising standard of living. European products are making inroads into markets traditionally the province of America. More independent, economically, the countries of Western Europe are now more reluctant to follow American leadership they view as indecisive and contradictory.

We've given them no basis for considering us any other way. Our leadership has become weakened and lacking in strength, both militarily and economically. Equally as serious to the NATO countries, we have failed to inform our allies of what is happening, much less consult them on matters of mutual concern.

Alliances are built on strength and commitment. In the past, this country recognized that principle of international relations — and practiced it. It's time we did so again.

Be Busy Sewing Club meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday in the home of Faye Hogan. Handwork was done for the hostess.

Present were Eura Lloyd, Sally Brannon, Nadeen Smith, Mrs. Bill Millhorn, and Mrs. Lewis Blackmon.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Millhorn, Aug. 11.

Ring hang-up... cost finger!

If you don't have a hang-up about wearing jewelry while doing physical work or playing sports, a ring could give you one.

When a ring hangs on something and the rest of the body keeps moving, the finger can be injured or even torn off, a Houston hand surgeon said.

The easy way to avoid the problem is to remove rings before possibly hazardous activities. But people participating in many sports including basketball, track and field events, rodeo and other sports, seldom realize the danger. Even racquet sports and jogging offer some risk because falls can cause dislocated or broken fingers. A ring on a hurt, swelling finger adds to the pain and problems because it can cut off the finger's blood supply, said James Bennett, M.D.

To show the serious risk of rings, Dr. Bennett tells about the case of a carpenter who avoided injuring his fingers at work but lost a finger when his ring hung on the rim while he was playing basketball.

Earrings, especially for pierced ears, are another dangerous piece of jewelry, Dr. Bennett said in an interview. Ripped out earrings are one of the more common jewelry injuries and torn ears may require surgery to repair them without leaving scars.

Some employers prohibit jewelry such as rings and stiff bracelets that could become entangled with objects. But since no one regulates work at home or leisure-time activities, it is up to the individual to remove jewelry if there is even a slight chance of snagging a ring, or bracelet, getting a necklace caught or having a swinging necklace medallion knock out teeth.

Organize a refrigerator like other kitchen cabinets. Choose a certain area to store leftovers in so you'll notice them before they spoil, suggests Dr. Lillian Chenoweth, a resource management specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas A&M University staff.



MRS. C. M. GOOCH . . . 100TH BIRTHDAY

Former resident notes 100th birthday

Mr. C. M. Gooch of McAllen, who spent 65 years in the Wilmethe Community, and several years in Winters, celebrated her 100th birthday June 12 in the Good Samaritan Nursing Center in McAllen.

Her daughters, Mrs. T. E. McCollum of McAllen and Mrs. Herman Heck of Lubbock arranged a party in her honor.

Also attending the celebration were the husbands of her daughters, a foster son, E. L. Eubanks and his wife of San Angelo, and a grandson, Don McCollum of Austin.

Mrs. Gooch also has another daughter, Mrs. T. O. Nance, of San Diego, Calif.

District 4-H record book judging planned Friday

Eighteen 4-H Club members will represent Rannels County in the District 7 4-H Record Book judging contest to be held Friday, Aug. 1, in the Ballinger Community Center. Contestants were all blue ribbon winners in the County Record Book judging in July.

Rannels 4-ers will be competing against 4-Hers from the 16 other counties in Extension District 7 for the right to represent their county at the State Record Book judging contest to be held in August.

4-H members complete a records book on projects and activities they participated in during the year. State winners in the Senior Division can win various scholarships and an expense paid trip to the National 4-H convention in Chicago. County 4-H members entering Friday's contests will include:

SENIORS
Linda Frerich, Ballinger, Achievement
Carolyn Droll, Rowena, Citizenship
Teresa Frerich, Ballinger, Foods and Nutrition
Becky Jo Lange, Rowena, Gardening
Brad Teplicek, Rowena, Range Management
Craig Teplicek, Rowena, Sheep
Mary Lynn Halfmann, Ballinger, Fashion Revue

INTERMEDIATES
Michelle Bryan, Winters, Clothing
Karen Carter, Winters, Horse
Heath Belk, Ballinger, Sheep
Brenda Niehues, Ballinger, Fashion Revue

BEGINNERS
Luch Buxkemper, Ballinger, Beef
Steve Teplicek, Rowena, Dog Care and Training
Karen McNelly, Rowena, Entomology
Jeane Lange, Rowena, Foods and Nutrition
Craig Teplicek, Rowena, Range Management
Grady Bryan, Winters, Swine
Caroline Niehues, Ballinger, Fashion Revue

July 31 is the date by which employers must report on Form 941 Social Security and withheld Federal income taxes for the 2nd quarter of 1980 and pay any taxes due, the Internal Revenue Service says. If the quarterly liability (reduced by any deposit during the quarter) is \$200 or more, the unpaid balance must be deposited.

This deadline does not apply to those employers who make timely deposits of the full amount of tax due in Federal Reserve or approved commercial banks. They are allowed until Aug. 11 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return."

If employers have not received Form 941 by mail, they can obtain one from local IRS offices. IRS Publication 15, "Circular E — Employer's Tax Guide," is also available at local offices.



Robert Fulton, of steamboat fame, was also an accomplished artist!

Take steps to avoid animal-related injuries

Animals may be responsible for around 10 percent of farm injuries caused by accidents. And many of these accidents occur to children. Causes of animal related accidents may seem a matter of common sense, but most mishaps can be traced back to violations of common sense rules, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Based on previous experience, Turner offers a few thoughts on prevention of animal-related accidents:

— Don't permit anyone to tease, abuse or mistreat animals.

— Teach children to treat farm animals and pets kindly and with respect.

— Let animals know you are around — don't startle them.

— Keep small children away from animal quarters, lots and pastures unless closely supervised.

— Discourage kids from reaching through fences or pens to pet or feed animals. Some may bite or toss their heads, jamming the child's limb against something solid.

— Don't trust herd sires; mothers with young can be touchy, too.

— Keep walking and working surfaces used in tending animals clutter-free and clear of ice, manure, mud and other debris to reduce risk of falls.

— Keep pharmaceuticals and barn chemicals in safe storage where children can't get at them. Put them away promptly after use.

— Put tools, buckets and other equipment away after use.

— Keep pens, ladders, fences and chutes in good condition.

— Shock hazards are a

real threat in the wet or damp environment of barns and milking parlors. Make sure all electrical equipment is in good shape and properly grounded. Check wiring, service, and switch boxes, outlets and extension lines. Repair or replace any found faulty.

— Silos and manure and feed storage places are no place for kids. Keep them locked. Also, such places can be hazardous to workers without proper respiratory equipment and other needed protective gear.

VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott have been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew of Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Hogan of Cloye, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Randy and Kim of Christoval, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tidmore, Karen and Greg of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott, Jodie, Codie, Jim Bob, Shea and Brandi of Monahans, Melvin and Mason Hogan of Clyde and Mark and Mike Hogan of West Point, New York.

NEWS OF HEALTH

You: Taking Too Many Drugs?

Legal drugs have become a major problem in American society. Consider these facts:

• An average of six prescriptions are filled each year for every man, woman and child in the U.S. The average doubles when prescription drugs given in hospitals are included.

• Some 5 billion tranquilizer capsules are prescribed each year.

• Says Dr. Jere E. Goyan, Commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA):

"We Americans are an over-medicated society. Patients expect a prescription every time they visit their doctors. Often they'd be better off without a drug, and they shouldn't insist on one."

Goyan, a pharmacist, believes the over-medication problem includes non-prescription drugs as well.

He offers this guidance:

• Don't expect a prescription every time you visit the doctor. There isn't a pill for every ill.

• Discuss with your doctor what the drug is for and what side effects to look for.

• Do follow the doctor's instructions, and those accompanying drugs, when taking medications.

• If you have any questions, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

• Use your head before you swallow.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



BEFORE I TAKE ANOTHER BITE OF THIS GOAT, I WANTTA KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO THE INSIDE OF THAT COYOTE SKIN!

Contribute to West Texas Rehabilitation Center

Bar-B-Q Barn
will be open
11:00 a.m. til 1:30 p.m.
6 days per week

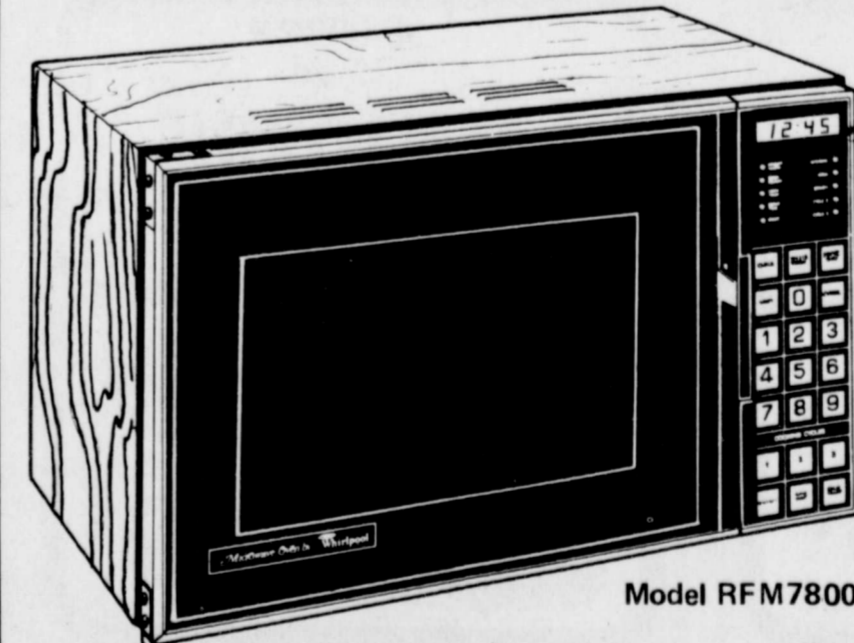
Friday Evenings
5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Save your sales slips at Flower Center — \$50.00 purchase at Flower Center entitles you to 2 free meals at Bar-B-Q Barn.

Bar-B-Q Barn

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Winters, Texas



Grand Entry

Cowboys and cowgirls ride the arena in the grand entry before the Friday night performance of the IRA rodeo held in the new stands were full for both the Friday and Saturday night performances.

Crews

Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Brevard returned Sat. afternoon from Colorado Springs, where they both saw an eye doctor. Their daughter, Mrs. Marion Davis of Canton, Tex. took them.

Mrs. Ella Phipps is recuperating in her home from a spider bite on her leg.

Our deepest sympathy to the Allen Bishop family and other relatives, due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Arlie Curry on Friday, July 18.

Mr. Norvel Alexander attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Jess Leonard at Cleburne, Texas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob were the only couple out here to get a prize at the R.E.A. meeting Friday night in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper's granddaughters Dottie and Gina Chambliss of Hawley are spending several days with them.

Sunday and weekend guests with the Kat Grissoms were Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Grissom and sons of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Von Byrd and girls of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Grissom, cory and stacy of Winters, Mrs. Katherine Thomas and Max of Dallas. For a little excitement, they killed a big rattlesnake in their back yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roper and children, Kerry and David of Strombsville, Ohio are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Deslie Roper in the Merrill nursing home in Winters. She fell and broke her leg. The Ropers were out to see Mrs. Effie Dietz one day.

Sorry to hear Mike Dye is in Shannon hospital in San Angelo. He was hurt on the job.

Mrs. Effie Dietz went to see Mrs. Ella Phipps and Mrs. Alma Dial in Winters Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoelscher of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Grissom, Cory and Stacy of Winters, enjoyed ice cream with the Kat Grissoms Wednesday night.

Hazel Mae and Mike Bragg attended a ball game in Snyder, to see granddaughter, Cheryl Moss win her game.

After church services Sunday, guests in the Rodney Faubion home were Bro. Lynn Means and wife Dian of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborn.

Mr. and Mike Prater of San Angelo spent Thursday night with the Noble Faubions, on their way to Detroit, Mich., to visit with his relatives for two weeks.

Home cleaning products can be killers

A mother finds her 22 month old daughter under the kitchen sink. The child is coughing and choking and the mother finds that the child has taken a swallow of a liquid furniture polish. "This situation is a real emergency," noted Michael Ellis, Director of the Texas State Poison Center. "With liquid furniture polishes, and all petroleum distillates (oil based products) for that matter, as little as one sip is potentially fatal, if it gets into the lung. And these products get into the lungs all too often, primarily because small children get choked easily on almost everything they drink. As little as a teaspoonful gotten into the lungs will kill an adult, and it takes only a tiny amount for a small child."

"The Poison Center is as near as your telephone. Frequently when a poisoning occurs, the immediate inclination of most people is probably to rush the child to an

The Noble Faubions went to see the L.A. Faubions in Ballinger Sat. night. Mr. Faubion is in the finest spirit.

Visiting in the Calvin Hoppe home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walker and Mrs. Leona Voss of Winters.

The Hazel Dietz went to see his mother, Mrs. Lillie Dietz at the Ballinger nursing home.

Hopewell church former pastor, Bob Underwood of Ft. Worth, and family will be visiting in this community this coming weekend. On Sunday the congregation will honor the family with a dinner. He and his family are on their way to Alvarado, Brazil, as missionaries.

The Jerry Kraatz are at Padre Island over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fuller were hosts at an outing at National Park at Brownwood. Those attending were Johnnie, Joanie and Mark Mathis, Abilene, Johnnie, Linda, Jemmifer, Aaron Steac, San Angelo, Mrs. Herbert Gerhart, Wilcox, Arizona, Mrs. Amber Fuller, Al Moreland, San Angelo. There was swimming, skiing and boating. Everyone came home on Thurs. tired, sun burned but happy.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller Coleman and Mrs. Alta Hale attended the musical in Echo Sat. night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koelsky and family of Snyder spent the week end with the Walter Jacobs.

emergency room. This is not the most efficient way to handle this type of emergency," Ellis commented. As much as 85 percent of the time a poisoning emergency can be handled at home if the parent knows who to call immediately. That's what the Poison Center is there for," said Ellis.

"Frequently the ingestion is not serious, but if it is serious, we will send the patient to their family physician or an emergency room. The Center then calls ahead and lets the medical facility know that the poisoning case is coming in and what type of treatment is indicated. In that way the poisoning victim is given prompt and expeditious care."

When a poisoning emergency occurs in the home, there are a number of things that can be done as first aid measures. "Every home with a child living or visiting, even if only occasionally, needs to keep a bottle of syrup of ipecac on hand," Ellis noted.

"This nauseating substance is the only way to safely and effectively cause a poisoning victim to vomit. A one ounce bottle is readily available at any pharmacy, and does not require a prescription."

Using home remedies such as salt water, dry mustard and water, or sticking the finger down the back of the throat may be ineffective and potentially may be dangerous. "The use of salt water to cause vomiting is extremely dangerous," said Ellis, "as little as two level tablespoons of salt has proven fatal in a 3-year-old. A large amount of salt given at one time, particularly to a small child, produces a tremendous upset in the child's fluid and electrolyte balance. This extreme salt load can cause the cells of the brain to become dehydrated, and can cause the cell's death. This can also cause the child's death."

"Most poisonings occur because adults store polishing agents, cleaning agents, and other household products in haphazard fashion. Under the kitchen sink is a convenient place to store these household agents, but that also puts them essentially on the floor, that also is where the small child lives," Ellis noted.

"Should an accidental poisoning occur, the first thing to do is call the Poison Center. The staff can then tell you how serious the situation is and what should be done

Heat stroke — know what to do!

Don't become a heat stroke victim during Texas' scorching heat wave. Know the warning signs — and take action! Most likely affected are older persons, the obese, the very young, alcoholics and people suffering from chronic diseases.

Warning Signs
When it's too hot, people can suffer heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

Heat stroke will kill, if you don't take immediate action. Heat exhaustion, on the other hand, usually is not life threatening.

Heat stroke — Warning signs are reddened skin, fiery hot to the touch and dry.

The victim is obviously feverish but no longer perspiring.

The victim might be disoriented — or possibly unconscious.

Most heat stroke victims collapse.

Heat stroke victims can be suffering body temperatures up to and over 108 degrees F., because in cases of heat stroke, the body's normal cooling mechanisms have quit functioning.

Warning signs are pale skin that is cool and moist to the touch, and the body temperature is about normal.

The victim might be

disoriented. A few heat-exhaustion victims do become unconscious and collapse.

Act Fast For Heat Stroke
Minutes count in cases of heat stroke. Reduce the body temperatures at once. Call for an ambulance or medical help, then start cooling the victim with whatever means you can find.

Bathe him with cold water if possible.

But be careful if he's unconscious, so you don't accidentally get water into the nose or mouth.

Another warning: watch for respiratory distress, and assist his breathing if necessary. Due to the necessary rapid cooling of the body, the victim may go into shock, and that can affect breathing.

Heat stroke victims should be hospitalized and observed for several days in case there might be kidney or nerve damage.

Actions for Heat Exhaustion
Early treatment of heat exhaustion involves moving the victim to a cool spot and trying to get him to drink cool fluids, such as water or lemonade.

Also, loosen or remove clothing, and cool him off by bathing with cool water.

Usually the person will feel better promptly, but

if he seems tired, or if he is elderly or has a chronic disease, make sure he sees a doctor.

How to Prevent
Preventing heat exhaustion and heat stroke usually can be achieved by following some simple, common sense precautions.

During hot weather:
— Don't expose yourself to the heat when you don't have to.

— Wear loose-fitting, light-colored clothing that reflects the sun's rays and allows for better sweat evaporation.

— Don't go out in the hot sunshine without a wide-brimmed hat.

— Drink water often, even when you don't feel the urge.

— Stick to cool drinks and food — and salt your food liberally.

If you are on a low-salt diet or suffer from heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, lung disease or other chronic disorders, consult your doctor before increasing salt intake or appreciably altering your diet.

— Don't overeat or overindulge in alcoholic drinks.

— Don't exercise just before or after meals.

— Avoid sudden changes in temperature. For example, don't dash from an air conditioned building to a hot car. Open the car up for a few minutes before getting into it.

— Don't exercise strenuously in the sun or heat.

Note of appreciation

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincerest appreciation to every person who helped in whatever capacity possible to make our rodeo and dance the overwhelming success that it was.

The IRA official, clowns, cowboys, and stock producer were nothing short of astonished at what was here in Winters.

The enthusiasm that was shown by the people of this area, before and during this rodeo, was the main factor in its success. In this facet of the rodeo world, we have put Winters, Texas, on the map, and I thank you.

ROGER O'NEAL
President,
Winters Rodeo Assn.

about it. Most of the time the emergency can be taken care of in the home," Ellis said. The telephone number in Galveston for the Texas State Poison Center is 1-713-765-1420.

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NOTICE

The amended Revenue Sharing Budget will be available for public examination in the office of the City Secretary between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., 5 days a week, except holidays.

City of Winters

PUT A LEASH ON RABIES

VACCINATE ALL CATS AND DOGS

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

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

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

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Poe's Corner

BY CHARLIS POE

Connie Ware, Son Of Former Winters Teacher

Reminiscence has been the order of the day since some of us learned that Connie Ware, who directed the music for the First Baptist Revival, is the youngest son of Myrtle Barber Ware, a former Winters High School teacher.

Connie, christened Conwell Dwight, was assisted in leading the music by his wife, Allison, who accompanied him on the piano and vocally. She also writes music.

Connie said that he was only three years old when his mother died Sept. 27, 1948, and since he was so small he knew very little about his mother's background and activities. Just before her death she wrote a book on "The Home And World Missions", and copies of it are still treasured by the family.

In an effort to inform him we began to drag out old high school annuals and with the help of Mrs. C. S. Jackson, who taught with Myrtle Barber, we gathered information that is not generally known.

Perhaps few boys and girls who sing the school song today know that the words were written by Miss Barber.

The Blue and White

*We are here, our dear old high
to laud your glories to the sky.*

Colors white and blue, and we'll stand by you.

*We will wave our colors gay
As we go fighting on our way;*

For with you, our High School dear,

We'll never fail, never fail,

Hip, Hip, hoo-rah!

Miss Barber came to Winters in the fall of 1924 to teach English in high school. This was my senior year and I recall her love of poetry. Browning was her favorite and she also admired Wordsworth. C. R. Robertson, high school principal teased her by calling him "Words-Words".

Truett Barber, her younger brother, entered high school that year as a freshman and had the honor of presenting the winning name of "Winters Blizzards" for the football team over a large number of entries in a naming contest.

By November 4th, Miss Barber had organized the boys Literary Club and by the 12th of the month she had organized one for the girls.

Work was begun in the fall toward publishing a high school annual in 1925, the first for Winters, "The Glacier" was the name of the annual. The winning name being submitted by Glee Ingram. Although she was the sophomore sponsor and not directly connected with the annual put out by the seniors, Myrtle was an advisor and did much of the background work in assisting the annual staff.

By February of 1925, Miss Barber had organized a debating team and was serving as coach. Glee Ingram and Leon Campbell made up the girls team and Auburn and Benton Neely, the boys. Both teams were defeated in the preliminaries at the State meet.

There was determination to go farther in 1926 and an oratorical Debating Club was organized with Miss Barber as director. Both debating teams and both declaimers won county and district championships. The boys debating team won second place in State Contest at Austin.

The second and last year that Myrtle Barber taught in Winters she was joined by her widowed mother and bothers.

Truett and Perry were in the sophomore class and Dell, the only one living today, was a freshman.

On Oct. 2, 1925, "The White and Blue" was introduced as the school song. And on Oct. 14, the high school paper, "The Gale" was announced and was to be published once a month. Miss Barber, faculty leader.

In 1927, Myrtle was married to J. W. Ware, a preacher whom she had met at Hardin-Simmons. They lived in Dallas a number of years before moving to Harlingen, where the Rev. Ware and his second wife continue to live.

Connie has three older brothers, Browning who is pastor of the First Baptist church in Austin; Broadman, minister of music at Eules and Weston in government work at Dallas.

Connie and Allison call Plano home but, they are seldom there for they direct the music for about 30 revivals a year as well as conducting 20 to 30 concerts of gospel music a year. For the last eight weeks, their little son, Collin Daniel travels with them.

Myrtle Barber Ware's dreams and aspirations live on in these four stalwart sons, her gift to the world.

Bride-elect is honored at gift tea

Renee Pierce, bride-elect of Mike Calcote, was honored at a gift tea recently in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were used on the tables.

Approximately 50 guests registered.

Hostesses were Mmes. Leeman Herrington, Leon Springer, G. W. Sneed, Jimmy Black, Monroe Boles, Ray Laughon, Vernon Cooper, J. C. Hodnett, Kenneth Sneed, Sam Smith, Bill Hall, Marvin Traylor Sr.

Mrs. Marvin Traylor Sr. greeted guests and presented Miss Pierce, her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Pierce, the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Roy Calcote.

Winters woman on Honor Roll

Mary K. Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bauer of Winters, was named to the Dean's List Honor Roll at Trinity University in San Antonio.

To be placed on the Honor Roll students must have completed 15 hours with grades of A in courses that carry grade points. Full-time students receiving a minimum grade point of 3.6 are placed on the Honor Roll.

Ms. Bauer is a graduate of Winters High School and is a senior music major at Trinity.

Miss Harris, Mr. Roberson were married

Patricia Harris and David Roberson were married July 9, in Memphis, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Harris of Winters. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberson of Memphis.

The bride attended Winters High School and Memphis School of Commerce. Mr. Roberson is employed at WJG radio in Memphis.

Clean clothes before storing

Always store clothing clean when making seasonal switches, advises Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist.

Soil will weaken fibers over a period of time and will tend to attract insects, she explains.

Miss Brown is with the Texas A&M University System.

Laundry washables and have non-washables dry cleaned, she continues.

Place hanging garments in garment or plastic bags.

Fold items to be boxed and pack with tissue in between to reduce wrinkles.

As a precaution, sprinkle moth crystals or use moth balls when storing woollens.

Label all boxes for easy access, the specialist advises.

Keep sweaters and jackets handy for the first cool weather of fall.

Wash all accessories made of man-made materials such as shoes and handbags with sudsy sponge. Rinse and dry well.

Use leather cleaner and polish on leather.

Stuff boots, shoes and bags with paper to retain their shape.

Store these in boxes. Use old socks as protective shoebags, Miss Brown adds.

During the 1800s artificial pearls were made by blowing hollow beads of glass and filling them with a mixture of liquid ammonia and the white matter from fish scales.



MRS. JEFFREY DAN HATCHER

Miss Ridgway and Mr. Hatcher were married

Cheryl Anne Ridgway and Jeffrey Dan Hatcher were married in a double-ring ceremony at four o'clock in the afternoon, July 26, in Elmwood West United Methodist Church in Abilene. The Rev. Lane Boyd officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ridgway of Abilene. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Hatcher of Abilene, formerly of Winters, and grandson of Mrs. Gladys Wilson of Winters.

The altar was decorated with an arrangement of white glads and mums and an open Bible. Brass Candelabras with single white tapers outlined the altar. Completing the church decorations were two spiral candelabras and a unity candelabra entwined with greenery. Pews were marked with yellow carnations and lily of the valley, tied with yellow and white satin bows.

Mrs. Kobert Paschal of Winters was organist, and Mrs. Larry Howard of Abilene was soloist.

Flower girl was Angela Petree of Abilene; ring bearer was Shawn Petree of Abilene.

E. C. Ice of Abilene was best man, and ushers were Scott Howard, John-

Young family reunion held in Austin

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Young met Aug. 19 and 20 in Austin for a family reunion.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Young and Kevin of Richardson; Mrs. Carol Ann Purner and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Aldridge, D. D., Lance and Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young, Monna Lou, Philip, Jayson and Matthew, of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colburn of Houston and Cathy Colburn of San Marcos.

Those in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. W. T. Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Colburn of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Max Sumner, Leah and Shelley of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young, Dayna and Dayna of Plano.

The full sleeves were of lace rose applique, and the hemline was accented with lace, also beaded with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace Juliet cap edged in lace with hand-sewn pearls. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses with lace and satin ribbon streamers made by Mrs. Delbert Dunn of Abilene.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church, hosted by the parents of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene High School, and works as a secretary for OSI Securities in Abilene.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Abilene High School and a graduate of Central Data Institute, Dallas. He is employed with First State Bank of Abilene as a computer programmer. His parents were long time residents of Winters, and moved to Abilene a few years ago.

'Miss West Texas Rodeo' pageant added to fair

A new addition to the 1980 West Texas Fair Rodeo will be the crowning of Miss West Texas Rodeo, which will be Sept. 6, opening night of the rodeo.

Applications are now available for the contest, and any girl, age 18-24, from the West Texas area, may enter the pageant sponsored this year by the fair and KWKC Radio. Clubs and organizations may also enter any contestant.

Judging for the event will be Friday, Sept. 5, and Saturday, Sept. 6.

The current Miss Rodeo Texas, Leslie Walker, will crown the Miss West Texas Rodeo who will reign over each night of the rodeo, Sept. 6-9.

During her reign, Miss West Texas Rodeo will compete in the Miss Rodeo Texas pageant to

be held in San Antonio in January, and will also appear at rodeos and various events around the Big Country.

Horsemanship, western attire and personality are the three categories in which the contestants will compete.

Entry deadline is Aug. 20, and applications can be obtained at KWKC, West Texas Fair General Office. They also are available through the mail from Miss West Texas Rodeo, c/o KWKC Radio, Box 2201, Abilene, Texas 79601, 915-673-2545.

VISITORS

Mrs. W. J. Yates had as visitors recently her children, Charles and Vicky Yates of Pasadena, Wanda and M. L. Guy, Barbara Everett, Brett Guy of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Gun and Mrs. Baxter Wilson of San Antonio, and Sharon and Gina Yates of Ballinger.

TEXAS CROSSROADS

IMAGINE . . . YOURSELF TRAVELING TEXAS.

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

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

© J. G. Williamson, 1980

Answer to Previous Crossroads

AUSTIN
On a broad bend of the Colorado River in the beautiful Hill Country, construction began on the new town of Austin in May of 1839. The following year the Capitol was moved from Houston. Austin has served as capital, both for the Republic and State. In 1874 the Legislature set aside 3 million acres of the Panhandle to finance construction of a new capital building. It was completed in 1888. Still in use, it sits on a hill of 46 acres. Austin is home of the University of Texas and the LBJ Presidential Library.

SMITH DRUG

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMISSIONS

July 22
Gayle Minzenmayer and baby boy

July 23
Charles Dry
Melissa Smith
Jovita Huero

July 24
No Admissions

July 25
No Admissions

July 26
Nancy Carroll and baby boy

July 27
Karen Hicks

July 28
Jake Presley
Elmer Curry
Cecil Waller

DISMISSALS

July 22
No Dismissals

July 23
Nell Wright
Rankin Pace
James Aduddell

July 24
Jovita Aguero, trans.
Gayle Minzenmayer and boy

July 25
David Reyes
Grace McKelleb

July 26
Myrtle Smith

July 27
H. E. Ivey
Charles Dry

July 28
La Dala Bates

No Dismissals

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Four generations

Four generations of the Phipps family were present for a reunion here last week. Mrs. Ella Phipps was honored on her 90th birthday by her children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. With Mrs. Phipps are, top left, son Irven Phipps of Dallas, top right, grandson Leneill Phipps, and lower left, great-grandson James Phipps and lower right, great-grandson Charles Phipps, both of Dallas.

The birthday party for Mrs. Phipps was held Saturday, with 30 members of the family present, including three children, Mrs. Chester McBeth of Winters, Mrs. J. Edmond Dial of Ridgecrest, Calif., and Irwen Phipps of Dallas; her sister, Mrs. H. K. O'Neal of Ballinger, and brother, C. L. Waldren of San Angelo.

Mrs. Phipps came to Runnels County from Erath County with her parents in 1906.

Farm Bureau annual barbecue scheduled for August 14

The annual Runnels County Farm Bureau barbecue will be held in the Ballinger City Park, Thursday, Aug. 14, at 6 p. m.

Each membership card holder will receive two free plates. Non-member plates will be \$3 each, and children's plates will be \$1.50.

Drought can cause injury to plants

The prolonged hot, dry weather which we are experiencing here within Runnels County is causing severe damage to many trees and shrubs around the home landscape. Whether it is referred to as scorch, burn, or simply drought injury, it is all the same and results in severely damaged trees.

Drought injury can occur naturally or it can be man-made. Natural drought injury, as we are seeing now, occurs when

there is an inadequate supply of soil moisture available to the plant. A deficiency of water affects the marginal leaf tissue more than any other part of the plant. This results in a partial or complete collapse of cells, thus, death of the leaf margins with the dead area progressing into the leaf and causing desiccation of leaf tissue between the veins toward the mid-rib. Areas one quarter to one half inch wide along veins are

the last to become desiccated.

When the weather becomes extremely hot along with wind, as we have seen through the first half of July, a plant may show these type symptoms even though it is receiving an adequate amount of water to the root system. This is usually more common in areas where there is an accumulation of salt in the soil. Salt accumulation can develop from using irrigation water containing salts or by the use of excessive rates of inorganic fertilizer. High salt concentration simply reduces the root absorption by the root hairs and may finally result in death of the roots. The roots cannot supply water to the top growth; therefore, the top has to collapse. This salt injury, which is a form of man-made injury, is usually more severe in extremely dry weather than in times with adequate rainfall.

Whether the drought injury is naturally occurring or man-made, its existence over an extended amount of time results in a greatly weakened tree and the recovery to normal is extremely slow. As always, for drought injury the recommendation is an adequate water supply, and by an adequate supply it is not meant wetting the top 3 inches of the soil. For a tree to be watered properly, it needs probably 12 to 24 hours of water application at one time. This will allow the soil to become wet for several feet into the root zone. Short duration watering may keep the grass green under the tree but it will starve the tree for water.

When trees are under moisture stress, as they are at this time, chemical injury of other types is more likely to occur. The root system, which is under stress to absorb and transport as much moisture as possible, is forced to reach out further and further in its search. Under these conditions it is more likely to come into contact with other chemicals which are toxic. The symptoms from this type injury will often show up as a type of marginal burn or drought symptom.

Also, when under conditions of stress, such as these, any small ailment which normally will never show up will appear and even cause death.

Trees showing marginal burn at this time are not suffering from plant disease. Plant diseases, in most cases, require much more moisture than we have had in Runnels County in the

Dulaney ends SAC training

Sgt. Paul R. Dulaney, Jr., whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Lena Sentz, of Winters, recently participated in Global Shield 80, a SAC exercise at Dyess AFB in Abilene.

The exercise was designed to test the ability of SAC forces to react to emergency wartime conditions.

In addition to providing aircrews with realistic training, Global shield 80 provided training experience for support personnel, including ground and missile crews.

APPRECIATION

I would like to express my appreciation to all who purchased rodeo tickets from me to help me win the Rodeo Queen contest. —Suzy Vinson.

last 30 days.

Hopefully, this drought injury on your trees and shrubs should correct itself, with cooler weather and precipitation.

A serious threat to corn and sorghum crops is charcoal rot. It is a disease caused by a soil-borne fungus, said Dr. C. Wendell Horne, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Plant damage occurs only when a plant stand is under moisture stress at heading or ear-forming time.

Charcoal rot fungus grows in the base of the stalk and eats inner portions. This causes the stalk to stop transporting water and nutrients. The plant becomes weakened at the ground line, and Horne said a modest wintstorm will cause plants to lodge, or fall over.

To salvage the crop, producers who detect this disease should harvest as soon as grain moisture levels permit. Harvesting before lodging occurs will allow more grain to be taken into the combine.

Horne said charcoal rot fungus is widespread in nature and is present in many if not most fields.

During low-rain fall periods, crop residue is broken down more slowly and this may make soil-borne diseases a bigger problem. Shredding as a means of early stalk destruction will aid in breakdown. Horne said shredding, plus measures to retain soil moisture, are other ways to avoid drought stress diseases.

Rotation with other crops that are less susceptible helps lower fungal populations.

Growers tend to plant crops to fit wet years, said Horne. Most crops are overplanted for moisture conditions such as the state is presently facing. Too much competition between plants results in smaller, weaker stalks which produce less grain.

VISITORS

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Robert Simpson of Winters were Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpson, Robert and Marcie of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Larry Henricks, Heather, Ty and Liesl of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Musick of Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

Also visiting were Mrs. Herbert Gerhart of Wilcox, Ariz., Mrs. Dick Dunlap of Fort Sumner, N.M., Leslie Dunlap of Abilene, Missy and Shay of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Currie of Ballinger, Mrs. Louis Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacob, Pastor Lawrence Keene, Joel, Debra, and Saul, and Mrs. Ricky Dunlap all of Winters.



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

We have all heard of Christmas in July and for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in San Angelo that's exactly what was viewed here in mid-July.

Nathan Donsky, known to many in the agriculture community as the West Texas Santa Claus, joined friends across the country involved with the Variety Club in accepting a new specially equipped van for Rehab. The \$10,000 gift toward purchase of the bus is characteristic of Donsky's generosity throughout his 50 years of business in San Angelo.

In the early 1940's, Donsky started attending livestock shows in the surrounding towns such as Ozona, Big Lake, Junction, Sterling City, Bronte, Robert Lee, Del Rio and Ballinger. When he started he was unable to get any of the other merchants to attend. He purchased livestock "to help the kids with their feed bills." As livestock show season comes around each January, Donsky or some of his staff are on the road every year since.

Donsky has sponsored numerous Little League teams over the years, as well as being active in both 4-H and Future Farmers of America. He has been a director of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation and an honorary state farmer of FFA, outstanding 4-H booster and received many 4-H and FFA awards.

In the sports arena, Nathan Donsky has backed Angelo State University, Central High, and was made an honorary member of the Bobcats basketball team.

Coming to the aid of the handicapped with the donation of a new van is not the first Donsky gift to the Rehab Center. Equipment in the physical therapy gym was given in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Donsky and Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Frankrich.

Mr. Donsky's philosophy of life: "It is to help people without expecting anything in return. You will be rewarded," he smiled. "It is true that if you cast your bread upon the water, it will come back tenfold."

"Some folks relax by playing golf. I relax by attending stock shows," he added. "I have always made it a practice to see that boys and girls from families of modest circumstances receive as much money for their animals as those who have grandparents and uncles who bid high on their animals. I have made it a practice to see that each child, regardless of his circumstances, receives the same price for his animal — taking into consideration, of course, the rating of his or her animal in the show."

Donsky was born on the sixth day of the sixth month in the sixth year of this century, June 6, 1906. He was the sixth oldest child in a family of

ten children. From the time he was six years old, he sold newspapers and worked at different concessions at baseball and football games in Dallas.

The San Angelo jeweler came to San Angelo in 1927, and operated concessions at baseball and football games, the race tracks, and at the wrestling matches and rodeos. "I bought the first seat cushions that were ever in San Angelo," he said.

"I had concessions at Brady, Mason, Ozona, and Menard," he recalls. "In 1929, the West Texas League broke up, and I moved to Forsan and operated a store there. Later I moved to Hobbs, N.M. just as the town was being settled, and took charge of a store there. Fate stepped in at this point in my life in 1930, and I decided to stop over in San Angelo and see some friends when I was on my way to a job in Dallas.

"I had come to San Angelo to say goodbye to these friends, but instead I said hello to San Angelo, as I was offered a business partnership in a small jewelry store," remembers Donsky. "This partnership was dissolved in 1937, and I moved to South Chadbourne where Nathan's Jewels was Started."

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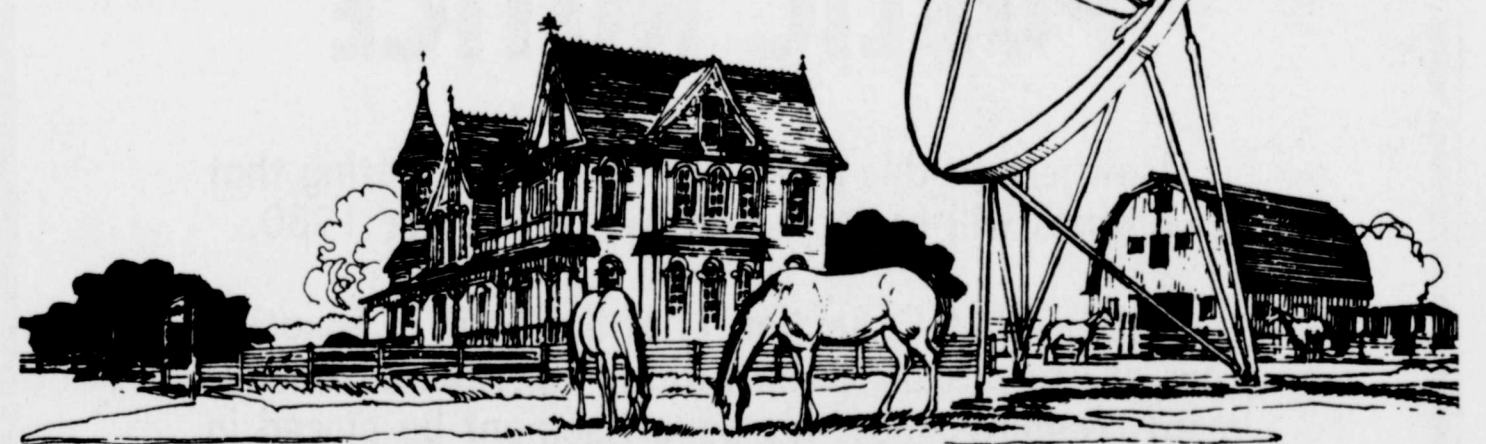
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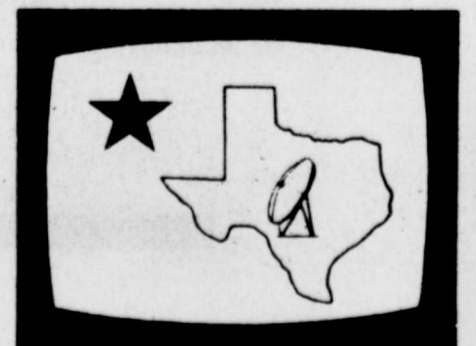
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School bond voting Sept. 9

(From Page 1)

from the old central boiler system to a more modern and cheaper-operating system. In addition, the present auditorium in the high school building would be remodeled to accommodate a better library and "media" center. Several other "energy-conservation" plans for the high school building are included in the overall planning.

The elementary and junior high building would, if the bond issue is approved, undergo extensive remodeling and repair. To conserve energy, and to provide for more economical maintenance, board spokesmen said, plans call for closing most of the outside windows. Some windows would be left, it was explained. Also, it was said, there is little space between present ceilings and roofs in this building, preventing installation of needed insulation and air space. Present ceilings need extensive repair, and complete rebuilding of ceilings is called for, it was said. The elementary and junior high building was completed in 1954.

Planning also calls for exten-

sive remodeling of the old gymnasium. This building is one of the most substantial structures in the entire school plant, along with the basic high school structure, it was said.

Work on the sports field house and athletic fields also is called for in the plans.

In addition, a new auditorium would be constructed to replace the auditorium in the high school building which would no longer be available. The present band hall, which is showing signs of serious deterioration, would undergo extensive repairs, it was said. The school cafeteria, housed in one of the oldest, if not the oldest, buildings on the school campus, would undergo some repair and remodeling.

The bonds for the elementary and junior high building and the new gymnasium, which were voted in 1953, were paid off about five or six years ago. Newer buildings and facilities, including the vo-ag building, the school district tax office and administration building, and the bus barn,

completed three or four years ago, and the band hall and the manual arts building, along with other additions to the school plant, were financed without bond issues, it was said, using surplus funds available.

Because the board has been studying the situation for many months, comparatively little time was taken Monday night in officially calling for the bond election, except for final discussion prior to passage. Trustee Connie Mac Gibbs made the initial motion to call the election, with Trustee Gary Pinkerton voicing a second. The proposition carried unanimously, with the other board members favoring the proposition, Freddie Bredemeyer, Wes Hays, Roscoe Morrison, and Randall Conner. Board president Gene Wheat presided and did not vote.

Voting in the bond election Sept. 9 will be at one polling place for the entire district, the office of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, with Lanny Bahlan presiding election judge and Roy E. Young alternate judge. Absentee voting will be according to election statutes.

Cowboys split \$4851 at Winters rodeo

Rodeo cowboys from all sections of Texas, and from Oklahoma, California and Arizona, split \$4851.41 in place money in several contests at the two performances of the Winters Rodeo held here Friday and Saturday.

The International Rodeo Assn. sanctioned rodeo, a first for Winters, drew capacity crowds for both night performances, and the sponsoring Winters Rodeo Assn. indicated that with this type of reception for the first rodeo here in several years, the event hopefully would become an annual one. Although there were many entries, it was felt by many of the sponsors that had this first IRA-sanctioned rodeo been scheduled earlier, and had been included on the IRA calendar, there would have been many more entries, especially of IRA members, who schedule their entries earlier in the year.

Winters Rodeo Assn. spokesmen said the final decision to hold

the rodeo, and the signing of contracts was on May 12, which gave little time to give widespread publicity among IRA member cowboys. There were, however, several IRA members competing in the two performances.

Money winners in the several events for the two performances were:

- CALF ROPING**
1. Tom Hancock, 11.1, \$218.50
 2. Darrell Lambert, 12.5, \$163.80
 3. Lonnie Jordan, 13.4, \$109.25
 4. Bo Wilson, 13.6, \$54.62
- TEAM ROPING**
1. Clay O'Brien, Brett Bench, 6.8, \$714.40
 2. Johnny Phillips, Don Beasley, 7.3, \$535.80
 3. K. R. Boltinhouse, Freddie Lucera, 7.4, \$401.85
 4. Tom Hancock, Walter Morrow, 8.5, \$267.90
 5. Johnny Van Court, Mitt Lloyd, 10.5, \$200.92
 6. Vern Lawrence, Terry

- Lauldin, 11.9, \$111.63
- BULL RIDING**
1. Bugger Brooks, 71, \$256.50
 2. Robert Chambers, 68, \$192.37
 3. Jim Baucom, 67, \$128.50
 4. Billy New, 61, \$64.12
- SADDLE BRONC RIDING**
1. J. D. Weatherly, 66, \$128.25
 2. J. O. Dutton, 54, \$85.50
- BAREBACK BRONC RIDING**
1. Dwain Custer, 71, \$228.00
 2. Mark Mueller, 56, \$152.00
- LADIES' BARREL RACING**
1. Sheila Dingianne, 18.8, \$118.85
 2. Sharon Kiser, 19.0, \$71.25
 3. DaLane Crisp, 20.5, \$47.50
- Tresia Moore donated a hand-braided breast collar for the barrel racing winner, and Bo Wilson donated a set of reins and headstall as prize in the barrel racing event.
- DOUBLE MUGGING**
1. Bo Wilson, 24.9, \$240
 1. Bucky Shirley, 27.9, \$180
 3. Wayne Gibbs, 34.8, \$120
 4. Pat Gully, 36.1, \$60

Football practice soon

With summer shortening toward the beginning of the 1980 school year with its accompanying athletic season, Winters School Athletic Director Les Fisher this week released dates and schedules for pre-school football activities. The first varsity football game of the season will be Sept. 5, when the Blizzards will meet Ballinger.

To begin the season, however, Coach Fisher has called for is-

suance of football shoes to high school athletes. Prospective team members are asked to report to the field house Aug. 6, from 4 to 6 p. m. to draw shoes.

The coach also said that high school football players who have failed to get their physical exam forms in the mail should come by the field house. Junior high footballers may pick up their physical exam forms at the field house, and physicals must be completed before the first day of school. The completed forms should be brought to the field house, he said.

Coach Fisher also said that all athletes will have to purchase insurance through the school before they can play. Cost will be \$12, he said.

Two-a-day workouts will begin Aug. 11, with pads allowed Aug. 15, Fisher said.

Two pre-season scrimmage sessions have been scheduled in August. The Blizzards will scrimmage Early in Winters Aug. 22, with the junior varsity going at 6 p. m., and the varsity at 8 the following week, Aug. 29, the Blizzards will scrimmage Ozona in Winters, at 6 and 8 p. m.

The freshman team will go to Ballinger Sept. 4 for a game at 6 p. m., followed by a JV game at 7:30.

The season opens Sept. 5, with the Blizzards hosting the Ballinger Bearcats at 8 p. m. on Blizzard Field.

The first day for junior high practice will be the first day of school. All physicals should be completed by that date, the coach said.

If athletes have any question regarding dates and schedules, they are asked to call the field house, 754-4828.



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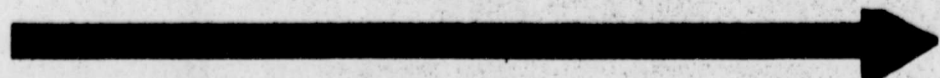
PUBLIC NOTICE

Elsewhere in this paper there is an ad stating that your taxes will be increased by 12.5% for 1980.

Article 7244-C, Section 1, of the Truth in Taxation Law of the Texas Constitution, Tax Relief Amendment, requires that this advertisement be placed in the local paper at an expense to the local district. Article 7244-C also sets the standard calculations that all taxing bodies must use to figure local district taxes for the year.

By using this standard form, Winters ISD tax rate was determined to be .88 cents per \$100 assessed value. Your taxes for the past six years have been based on a 90% assessment and a rate of \$1.10 per \$100 assessed value. Your taxes for 1980 will be based on a 100% assessment at a rate of .99 cents per \$100.

Therefore, according to the law, your taxes appear to be increasing, but in reality, they are remaining the same as 1979 and there is not an increase in your school taxes for 1980 unless you have oil. The oil has been reappraised using current oil prices by Pritchard & Abbott, Oil Evaluation Engineers.



NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District proposes to increase your property taxes by 12.5 (%) percent. The proposed increase will be from .88 cents per \$100 of assessed value to .99 cents per \$100 of assessed using an assessment ratio of 100%.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on August 11, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board room of the School Administration Building, 613 North Heights, Winters, Texas.

The Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the Board of Trustees as follows:

- FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:
- Gene Wheat
 - Gary D. Pinkerton
 - Wesley M. Hays
 - Freddie W. Bredemeyer
 - Connie Mac Gibbs
 - Roscoe Morrison
 - Randall Conner

AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate:
None

ABSENT and not voting:
None