

The Winters Enterprise



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"REFLECTIONS" "REFLECTIONS" "REFLECTIONS"

BY RICHARD C. THOMAS



This newspaper makes mistakes. No matter what the circulation, the frequency of publication or the number of pages which are produced each week, your local newspaper is published by people who are not infallible. Because they are human and because of the hundreds of thousands of words that are processed each day or each week there are bound to be errors in some stories.

News people sometimes become callous and forget the sensitivity of the reader who has been wronged. And the reader often times over-reacts to small inconsistencies in stories or perhaps reads into the story things that are not really there. In either case, the solution is usually a heart-to-heart talk with the reporter, the editor or the publisher.

You should feel, as a newspaper reader, every right — no, every responsibility — to contact this newspaper whenever you feel errors have occurred. Sometimes a phone call will suffice to straighten out the problem. Sometimes a personal meeting is more in order. But in any case, newspapers invite constructive comments and do strive to be as accurate and truthful as possible.

Without the understanding and cooperation of the public, the First Amendment, upon which press freedom is built, is in serious jeopardy. Some people feel reporters should be licensed. They argue that if a reporter then steps out of line his license could be revoked...as is the case with doctors, lawyers and other professionals. But who is to do the licensing? Licensing brings with it many dangers of censorship through pressures from licensing boards, government, etc.

No, with all our faults, the freedoms which are expressed through this newspaper are too dear to risk. The very foundation upon which our democracy operates is built upon a free and unfettered press. The right to criticize — even if we are sometime in error — is one of the main factors in America remaining a free country for its citizens.

But the press is impotent without the support of the people. We need your understanding, your support, your cooperation and — most of all — your help in assuring your friends and neighbors that the next issue of this newspaper will be as free from censorship as this one.

During National Newspaper Week, why don't you plan on stopping by this newspaper office to become better acquainted with the system which has made America the democratic stronghold of the free world.

PTO to meet

The Winters Parent-Teachers Organization will hold the monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the high school auditorium, at 7:30 p. m.

Dry Division to build plant at Coleman

Dry Division, Wallace Murray Corp., will construct a building at Coleman to house an assembly plant to support the main plants in Winters, spokesmen for the Winters-based division announced this week.

The building, a 23,000 square foot structure, will be constructed on a site of approximately 10 acres adjacent to the Coleman Municipal Airport. It is anticipated that the first building will be completed by Jan. 1, with an additional building of 23,000 square feet planned for construction in late 1981.

The Coleman plant will be used to fabricate and assemble extruded aluminum registers which will be brought to the Winters plant for painting, etching, packaging and final shipment.

Initial personnel requirement for the Coleman plant will be from 30 to 40 people, it was said. No personnel will be transferred from Winters except two or three supervisory persons. However, it is anticipated that perhaps five or six employees who live in the Novice and Valera areas, now working in the Winters plants, may wish to transfer.

The area in the Winters plant now being used for aluminum assembly will be converted to steel register production, it was said. Personnel now in the aluminum department will be used in the production of steel registers.

The division spokesmen said that anticipated product demand in 1981-82 will require an increase in production of approximately 40 percent, and add some 50 to 60 employees.

Moving the aluminum assembly department to Coleman will allow some 40,000 additional square feet of area in the Winters plant to be used for production of steel registers, it was stated.

Revival set at New Life Mission

The Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Reed of Fort Worth will be the evangelists for a series of revival services at the New Life Chapel, 606 N. Cryer, Oct. 19 through Oct. 26. Services will be held at 7:30 p. m. each night.

Special singing will be presented nightly by the congregation, joining the Reeds.

The Rev. Mr. Reed has extensive pastoral and evangelical experience, and has several Bible messages published on cassette tapes.

New Life Chapel recently hosted an area youth rally in which they were awarded a sectional trophy. The trophy is presented monthly to the church which best supports the rally.

New Life Chapel has won the award the past four consecutive months.

The Rev. Richard Moore, pastor of the church, has extended an invitation to the public to attend the revival meeting.

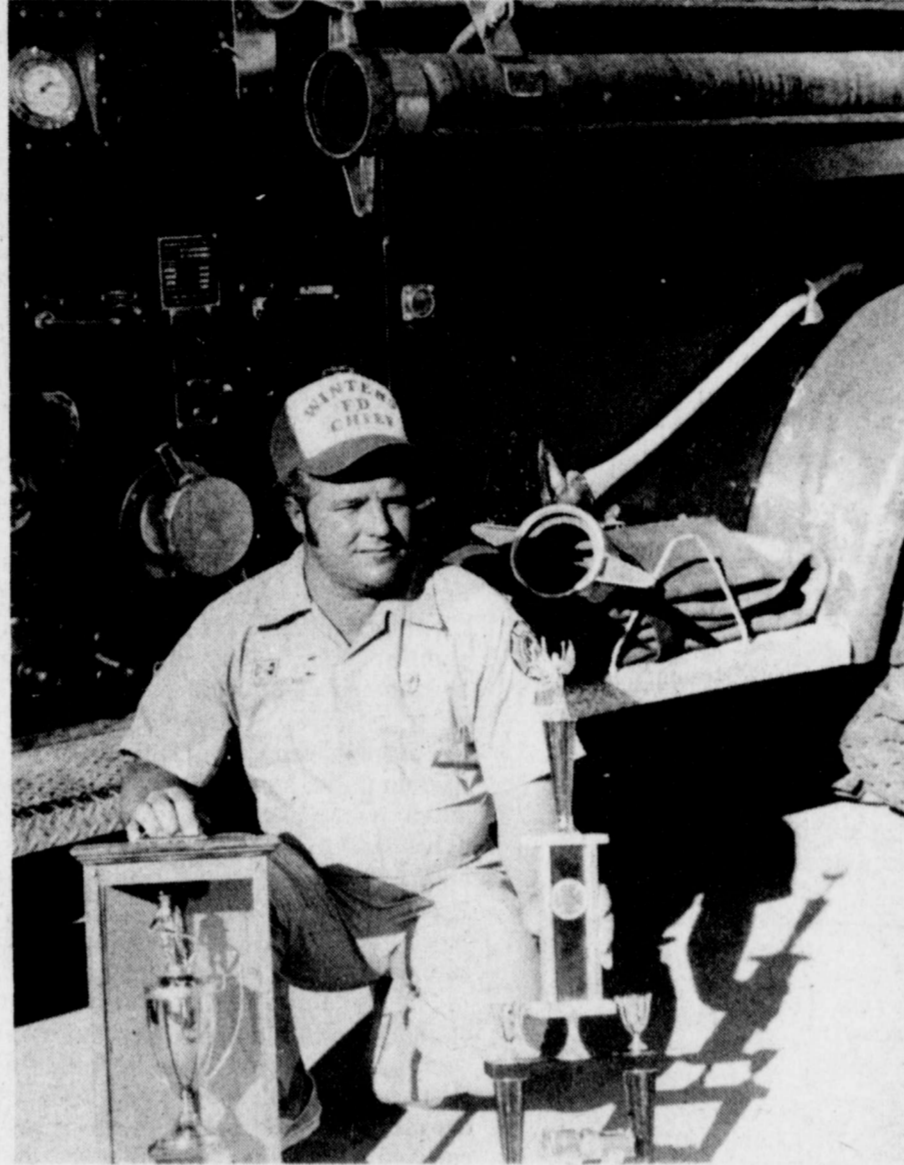
Winters boy shows champ at Lubbock

Roy Walston, member of the Winters 4-H Club, exhibited the Champion Crossbred lamb in the Crossbred class at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock recently.

Walston is a junior student in Winters High School.

Kathy Hays, a Ballinger 4-H Club member, placed third in the crossbred class, and Beth Patton placed eighth in the heavy weight finewool class.

Other Runnels County youngsters showing lambs were Paul Patton, Connie Robinson, Raenese Turner, Walker Walston and Kyle Nunn.



Winner

Johnny Merrill, chief of the Winters Volunteer Fire Dept., won the one-man race with a time of :12.50 during the firemen's convention in Sonora last week. He was also awarded the new Palmer West traveling trophy. The

trophy honors the memory of the late Palmer West of Eldorado, who was a past president of the Eldorado fire department, and was active in the Hill Country Assn., and was past president of the State Firemen's Assn.



Winners

These Winters ladies won the ladies' 6-person pumper race during the 50th annual convention of the Hill

Country Firemen's Assn. at Sonora, with a time of :19.45. They won the traveling trophy and the first place

Women's clubs in workshop

Women from many towns in a wide area of West Central Texas, members of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet in Winters Saturday, Oct. 18, for the 21st annual fall board meeting and workshop of the Heart of Texas District.

The meeting will be held in the Educational Building of St. John's Lutheran Church. District theme is "Positive Projections for the Future," and the theme of the board meeting and workshop will be "Reflections of Future Projections."

Hostess clubs for this annual affair will be Winters Diversity Club, Mrs. Roy Young, president; Literary and Service Club, Mrs. Wayne Sims, president; and Junior Culture Club, Mrs. Danny Killough, president.

Co-chairmen for the meet will be Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Middleton, Mrs. J. S. Tierce, Mrs. Bert Humble and Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer, members of Winters women's clubs.

Mrs. W. L. Bankston of San Angelo is president of the Heart of Texas District, Texas Federated Women's Clubs, and will preside during the meeting and workshop.

The all-day event will get underway with registration from 8:30 to 9:30. In charge of registration will be Mrs. Wayne Sims, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Randy Loudermilk. A "good morning" coffee will be in charge of Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer, Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Mrs. Bert Humble, and Mrs. George Garrett.

A general assembly will be held from 9:30 to 12:15, with Mrs. Bankston presiding. Mrs. Loyd Roberson of Winters will give the invocation; Mrs. Mike Grantham will lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag; Mrs. Wilson Bryan, district pianist and chorus director, will present the National Anthem; Mrs. Rick Dry will lead the Salute to the Texas Flag. Mrs. Earl Roach will give the welcome address, and Mrs. Arnold Schneeman, district second vice president, of San Angelo, will give the response.

Mrs. Bankston will introduce past presidents, life members and guests. She will also introduce the Timekeepers, Mrs. Royce McDorman and Mrs. Fred Young; the Doorkeepers, Mrs. H. M. Nichols and Mrs. Charles Hudson; and the Pages, Mrs. Donald Wade and Mrs. Danny Killough, all of Winters.

See WORKSHOP Back Page

WHS band to Annual Band Day at Angelo State

The Winters High School Blizzard Band will be one of several high school bands from the area participating in the eleventh annual Band Day at Angelo State University, San Angelo, Saturday, Oct. 18, according to Harris Brinson, director of ASU bands.

Scheduled in conjunction with ASU homecoming activities, the event will draw 22 local and area units to the traditional parade set for 3 p. m. in downtown San Angelo. Parade leader will be the Golden Ram Band from ASU.

First place awards will be made in each class on the basis of quality and precision in marching and playing. Winners will be announced during the half-time ceremonies of the Angelo State and Abilene Christian University football game.

In addition to the parade participation, visiting bands will be treated to a barbecue. Capping the day will be the joint half-time performance featuring the visiting units.

Participants include San Angelo's Lincoln Junior High, Lee Junior High, John Glenn Junior High, Edison Junior High, Lakeview High and Central High.

Other represented schools will be Buena Vista, Santa Anna, Bronte, Robert Lee, Wall, Center Point, Rocksprings, Roscoe, Winters, Coleman, Coahoma, Wylie, Colorado City and Abilene Christian.

Blizzards host Indians

The Winters Blizzards, only a half game behind league-leader Baird in District 8-AA, this week will host the Jim Ned Indians, in a game of great importance to both teams. Nobody has the district honors cinched at this stage of the

competition, and if the Blizzards can hold hold on to their winning ways through this week, they will be in good psychological condition to meet Baird the following week.

In conference play, Winters has wrapped up three wins and one tie; Jim Ned has played only three conference games thus far, and own a 2-1 record. Jim Ned's loss was 18-12 to Baird; wins were 14-3 over Merkel and 17-8 over Albany. Winters' wins were 7-6 over Rotan, 14-7 over Hawley, 13-12 over Albany, and a 0-0 tie with Merkel.

This will be the first time the Blizzards and the Indians have met in regular play on the gridiron. However, they have become acquainted in pre-season scrimmages.

Blizzard Coach Les Fisher expects Friday night's game to be "a physical contest." Jim Ned fields a strong team, given to a power

type offense. "They're physically strong enough to take on anybody," the coach said, and "they're able to control the ball on offense."

The Indian offense sports seven seniors and four juniors as starters.

One of the best receivers in 8-AA wears the Indian headdress, Kevin Dean, No. 20, a 185-pound senior, who is an "all-around good football player," Fisher said, and he warned, "he'll have to be doubled most of the time."

The Indian offense is quick, and they try to make opponents commit mistakes. Backfielders Adams, No. 33, and Cleveland, No. 37, both are capable of breaking for the long run.

Although they have been mainly a power team, the Indians do go to the air, with QB Riley doing a good job and not afraid to throw — and with Dean as a receiver, the threat will be there.

Winters FFA elected officers last Friday

Officers for Winters Chapter of the Future Farmers of America in Winters High School were elected at a meeting Friday, to serve during the 1980-81 school year.

Jay West was elected president; Bill Walker, vice president; Bobbie Walker, secretary; Suzy Vinson, treasurer; Brad Mikeska, reporter; Andy Smith, Sentinel; and Mark Rogers, Chaplain.

The FFA chapter also selected Sweetheart candidates for the new school year. Freshmen candidates are Betty Graham, Mariane Mostad and Donna Abernathy. Sophomore candidates are Kim Wood, Mona Cooper and Tina Merrill; Junior candidates are Sherry McKnight, Kayleen McGuffin and Leigh Ann Hall. Senior Candidates are Suzy Vinson, Lisa Bryan and Bobbie Walker.

Livestock barbecue Saturday

The annual barbecue sponsored by the Winters Livestock Assn. will be held in the Winters Community Center Saturday, Oct. 18, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Family Livestock Assn. mem-

bership cards will serve as admission tickets. Family membership fees are \$8. Membership cards may be obtained at the door, or from any member of the board of directors of the associa-

tion prior to the night of the barbecue.

Proceeds from the barbecue will be used to help finance the annual Junior Livestock Show, to be held in early January.

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The Winters Enterprise

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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.

A Free Press is YOUR right

Most newspapers consider it not quite "respectable" to talk to their readers about a "free press." It smacks of being self-serving and not in the public interest. But impingements on the press, from whatever quarter, do not just injure the press; they hurt every individual American citizen.

George Gallup Jr. found in a recent poll that two of three Americans don't even know what the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution is about, or with what it deals. That appalling ignorance is, at least partly, the fault of the press.

Court rulings or legislation that impede the ability of the press to gather information — on behalf of the public — are too often reported as press issues rather than as public ones. How often, for instance, did newspapers report the Gannett decision of July 1, 1979, as shutting the public out of pretrial hearings in criminal cases? Instead, headlines announced "Press barred from courtrooms."

Those of us who deliver news and information have not made it clear to the public that we do not exist for our own edification. The press was given its constitutional guarantee of freedom so that people would have a wide array of information, discussion and opinion on which to base the decisions required of a democratic society. Every time a door is closed on information, whether it be about the conduct of our courts, or state or local government, our federal agencies, the public loses an important component of information necessary for wise decisions.

All citizens, not just members of the press, need to understand how thoroughly interwoven are all the individual safeguards of our Bill of Rights and that a free press, because it provides information, is the linchpin.

How, for instance, can we uphold the citizen's right to a fair trial if some part of that proceeding is conducted out of public view? Who is to say whether deals are being struck, whether a defendant's rights are being protected, or whether the public's interest in justice is being fully served if the people's role as monitor of government is denied?

A fair trial is clearly more jeopardized by secrecy than by the possibility that certain information might prejudice a jury. A judge has at his disposal the means to counteract any negative impact from such information. But the public, denied that information, has no counterbalancing alternatives.

Most people in this nation have never known anything other than a free press. We take it for

THE WHITE HOUSE
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 NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
 October 12-18, 1980

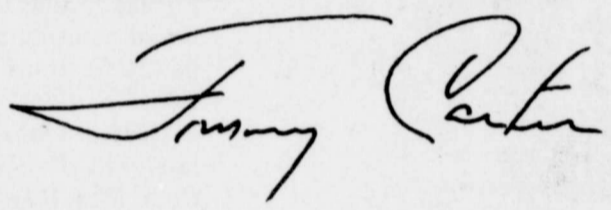
A free and unmanaged press is one of the proudest symbols of our democratic government and one of its boldest champions. And, conversely, an open government is one of the staunchest protectors of the free press and of the people whose trust it holds.

During National Newspaper Week, we honor the brilliant and determined individuals who won for the American press the freedom it enjoys in reporting and interpreting current events. We also rededicate ourselves to perpetuating, in a way that would make them proud, the great tradition they have passed on to us. And we applaud those members of our press who have consistently displayed the sensitivity, integrity, wisdom and accuracy which their profession demands.

As a nation, we recognize the extent of our dependence on our fellow citizens who gather and report the news. And we are in awe of the grave responsibility they bear as they cover events that affect the lives of millions of Americans and the future of our country.

We believe as they do that the freedom they possess can protect the freedoms we cherish. And we look to them to exercise their freedom wisely, responsibly and with a daily awareness of the tremendous power they wield.

Rosalynn and I are proud to join with all Americans at this time in tribute to our nation's newspapers and to the dedicated men and women behind them.



granted, much like the air we breathe. Yet we have seen what can happen to our physical environment when we take clean air too much for granted. The same thing can happen to people's right to information and discussion about issues that will determine their nation's future. It is just plain wrong to believe that a closed school board meeting in Oklahoma, or a closed courtroom in Arizona, or a CIA exempt from the Freedom of Information Act does not affect us all.

None of this is to say that the press should not be subject to criticism. Or that it is always right. Newspapers, however dedicated to the truth, however attuned to ethics, however sensitive to objectivity, can and do make mistakes. Even those dedicated to an informed public can sometimes lose sight of who it is we serve. We should strive always to be more accurate, more fair, less biased and more diligent in pursuit of the public's right to information.

But this nation's unique guarantee of a free press cannot survive without the solid support of the American people. A free press is *their* right. *Your* right. Newspapers have an obligation to help the public understand that.

We don't think that is self-serving.

Tom Loeffler
 Congressman
 21st District - Texas

Reports from Washington

Congress' Unfinished Business

Few Congresses in recent memory have had so much important work to complete. Few have postponed action on so much of the peoples' business for partisan political reasons.

Unfortunately, this Congress has dragged its feet on its most basic of responsibilities — the Nation's money matters.

When it recessed on October 2 for the upcoming general election, Congress left the country's checkbook in disarray. Most of the 13 regular appropriation bills had not been acted upon. These bills determine actual monies for the Federal agencies and departments for the fiscal year beginning October 1 each year.

Failing to act on these bills, Congress was forced to pass a continuing resolution. This allowed the Federal government to continue to operate until regular appropriation bills have been enacted. Nor did Congress make a final determination on the second and binding budget resolution for next year.

It will be returning to consider these matters after the election — in a special lame duck session.

For several reasons, the American public got shortchanged by Congress' failure to act on these important matters.

First, voters on November 4 will have little basis for determining whether those they are voting on to serve have a responsible record of spending taxpayer money. Again, Congress will not be considering these appropriation bills — and the budget itself until after voters go to the polls.

Final action was postponed on these measures for a reason. The majority party did not want to face voters in November with the budget blueprint the majority party drew up for next year. It calls for more spending, not less, and a Federal budget widely out of balance. The majority party chose to evade accountability to the public.

Second, this Congress will reconvene in mid-November with the possibility that a significant number of its members may have been defeated on election day. These individuals will be voting on important spending and budget matters, even though they no longer represent a constituency.

This will be my last report to you until the Congress reconvenes on November 12. At that time, all the unfinished business Congress must yet complete will be taken up. The budget and all appropriation legislation will be priority items for consideration. But there will be other issues as well, issues this 96th Congress must act on before it becomes history.



The Boston Palladium, an early 19th century newspaper, was the first to send reporters out to bring news in instead of merely printing news sent to the office.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

During the 1978 gubernatorial election, the Mexican-American voters were touted as an up-and-coming political bloc, and one on which would hinge the outcome of several political races.

The Democrats traditionally drew strong support from the Hispanic voters, and both parties may have taken it for granted. For whatever reasons, including a lack of incentives or political hopes, Hispanic voters turned out in low numbers. Consequently, Democrats were surprised and Republicans joyful to learn that GOP nominees Bill Clements and John Tower had defeated Democrats John Hill and Bob Krueger.

The low turnout had its punitive repercussions, at least in the Legislature where Hispanics won few committee plums. Since Hispanic leaders did not deliver the votes, the plums were not delivered to them, so to speak.

Second Time Around

As this year's presidential race nears the finish line, the Hispanics are again receiving their fair share of attention, by both Democrats and Republicans.

Both President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan have made campaign swings through South Texas with promises to be back soon.

Both campaigns say carrying Texas is vital to winning on Nov. 4. Thus, Reagan elaborated on Clements' plan to issue work visas to illegal aliens and Carter bragged on more Hispanic appointments by him than any other presidents.

Growing Bloc

The politically emerging Mexican-American vote has doubled since the 1976 presidential election, when nearly 400,000 voted. A voter registration drive has bumped it to an estimated 800,000, or about 18 percent of the total Texas vote.

And Hispanic leaders are again touting their bloc's role in making a president. The winner, they say, will have to make gains among Hispanic voters.

The Republicans are aiming to capture 30 percent of the Hispanic vote, more than double the 13 percent garnered by Gerald Ford in 1976. A low Hispanic turnout is seen as harmful to Carter, who drew only 20 percent Hispanic votes in his primary run against Teddy Kennedy.

Unsolved Problem

Outspoken Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of Latin American Citizens (LULAC), doesn't put much stock in any short-term solution to the flow of illegal aliens from Mexico. He favors a liberal amnesty program instead of an open border, and a strong emphasis on bilateral trade.

He supports Carter, saying "If Hispanics wanted an actor as president, they would vote for Ricardo Montalban."

Penalize Employers

A Lufkin Congressman, Charles Wilson, wants Congress to make it illegal to hire undocumented workers, making it a felony crime on second offense. Wilson was addressing a group of teachers concerned about the problem of educating illegal alien children.

SS benefits for those who are disabled

People in the San Angelo area who have a disability that is expected to keep them from working for a year or more may be eligible for Social Security disability benefits.

Social Security disability benefits can be paid to:

- 1) disabled workers and their families.
- 2) disabled widows, widowers, and certain surviving divorced wives at 50 or later. The benefits are paid on the record of a worker insured at death.
- 3) Unmarried persons 18 or over who became disabled before reaching 22 and who continue to be disabled. Benefits are paid only on the record of a parent who receives retirement or disability benefits or on the record of a parent who was insured at death.

Payments to a worker or to a disabled widow or widower cannot begin until the 6th full month of disability. Payments to an adult disabled in childhood can begin when the parent receives retirement or disability benefits or dies. It makes no difference how old the adult is at that time just as long as he or she became disabled before 22.

A free leaflet, "Disabled? Find out About Social Security Disability Benefits," contains more information and tells what information a person should have available when he or she applies for benefits. Free copies can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security office, located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

Many Texans have been up in arms lately since a federal court ruled the state must foot the bill for schooling the youngsters whose parents unlawfully cross the Rio Grande to work here. Wilson, Atty General Mark White and others want the federal government to reimburse school districts who enroll alien children.

White is also concerned about the state's new compensation fund for crime victims, saying the federal courts could force the state to extend it to illegal aliens who fall prey to criminals. Under the new law, \$10 to \$15 in court costs are set aside to help victims of violent crimes, covering hospital bills, lost wages or funeral expenses.

AG Ruling

In a legal opinion issued last week, White ruled state law prohibits dentists from consenting to dental treatment of persons under the care of a Department of Mental Retardation facility. Dentists may provide treatment, however, provided consent is obtained from three physicians licensed by the state.

Crime Victims Fund

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* Effective Dates Oct. 16 thru Oct. 29

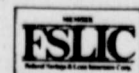
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Winn's
 VARIETY STORES

Blackwell

The Homecoming will be held again next year at the same place and the first Sunday in October, 1981.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 pm with 12 ladies present.

This was their first meeting of the new year. They have been meeting on Thursday afternoon, but now will be meeting on Tuesday afternoons, as more of them could attend.

Mrs. Thelma Smith presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, and called the meeting to order with the song "We Will Work Till Jesus Comes", sung by the group.

The Opening Prayer was voiced by Mrs. Smith. The Calendar of Prayer was read by Mrs. In Corley. The Prayer of the Missionaries was read by Mrs. Gordon Montgomery.

The Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. They had no program prepared for this meeting, so the dismissal prayer was read by Mrs. Eula Sabors.

Those attending were Mrs. Smith, Corley, Sabors, Montgomery, Charlie Strickland and Innie Kinard.

Mrs. Riley Hendry was dismissed from the Sweetwater hospital Sunday and moved back to the Monte Nursing Home and was reported to be slowly improving.

Cliff Lanier came from the Holiday Retirement Center to his home in Blackwell, where he will stay until he is able to travel, then he will return home with his sisters, Mrs. Corene McCreary and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore to Carrizo

Springs for the winter.

Debbie Moore of Sweetwater, who is a student at Angelo State stopped by Friday pm as she was going home for the week-end and visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Chew of Abilene visited last Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew visited Monday thru Thursday in Stephenville with his sister, Mrs. Clara Lively, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Donald Moore of Sweetwater visited last Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson of Hermleigh, visited Saturday thru Monday with her sister, Savannah Thompson and they attended the Fort Chadbourne Hayrick Homecoming Sunday at Bronte Community Center. Eighty persons registered and quite a few came later.

Sunday afternoon Eugenia and Savannah visited with their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson, while Ben stayed home and watched the ball game.

Other visitors in the Thompson home Sunday were Thelma Fry and Vernell Pratt.

Kay Corley came home Friday afternoon after spending a few days in North Runnels hospital.

Clifford Gaston of Sterling Cit (brother of Beulah Chapman and Marie Romine), who is still a patient in the Shannon hospital in San Angelo is reported to be much improved.

Funeral services for

Mrs. Robert H. (Bob) (Tommie) Jordan, age 82, were held Tuesday at 10 am in the First United Methodist Church of Blackwell. The Rev. John English officiated and was assisted by The Rev. Mark Phillips. The new pastor of the Blackwell United Methodist Church. Burial was in the Blackwell Cemetery.

She was born Tommie Richards on June 20, 1898, in Coke County and was married to R. H. (Bob) Jordan, October 4, 1916 in Blackwell. She was a member of Blackwell First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, Mrs. W. A. (Geraldine) Hickman of Midland, S. Dakota; three grandchildren, Tommy Hickman and Shirley Halligan, both of Midland, S. D. and Mrs. Bruce (Susan) E. Buckholz of Newman Cal. and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were R. L. Jordan, Paul Turner, Harley Carmichael, J. B. Jordan, Tommy Messick and Mike Cagle.

The Fort Chadbourne-Hayrick Homecoming was held last Sunday, Oct. 5 at the Bronte Community Center with eighty persons registering.

New officers of the organization were elected. They were as follows: Royce Fancher, pres. Emmogene Thornton, v-pres., Florene Van Zandt, sec.tres., Rupert Robbins, outgoing pres., conducted the business meeting.

A beautiful feast was served at noon. Everybody enjoyed the beautiful weather, the good food and fellowship," said a spokesman for the group. They were all excited about the recent good rains.

Receiving special recognition were Carl Kirkland of San Angelo, the oldest person present; Cliff Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Portis Robbins,



The bearded one

Buddy Miller, retiring president of the Hill Country Firemen's Assn., was awarded a trophy for sporting the best groomed beard during the 50th annual convention of the organization in Sonora last week.

Chain saw users need safety guidelines

Many homeowners are using and buying chain saws to cut inflation by sawing their own firewood - but unfortunately, many owners don't know how to use saws correctly, says the Texas Department of Health.

"About 24,000 serious injuries from 'kickback' alone were reported in 1979," said Mackie Lawrence, with the department's Product Safety Division.

"Kickback is the sudden swift movement of the turning saw blade toward the user. Kickback can happen when the saw chain around the tip of the guide bar strikes an object. It can also occur when wood being cut closes in and pinches the

youngest present; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett of Albuquerque, NM who traveled the farthest to attend; Mrs. Bennett is a sister of Mrs. Vera Raney.

Naomi Circle meeting Tuesday

The Naomi Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. Willie Lois Nichols. Thirteen ladies were present. The devotional was given by Alene Mapes, and Ava Crawford led the group in prayer.

Jewel Mitchell, Ava Crawford and Lillie Rose spoke on missions in India.

Others present were Ethel Bridwell, Cary Foster, Beatrice Traylor, Lula Belle Leeman, Eva Kelly, Bertha Tharp and a visitor, Della Moore.

Ruth Circle meeting Tuesday

Ruth Circle of the United Methodist Women met in the church fellowship hall Tuesday, with Mrs. Lou Esther Gerhardt presiding. Marie Neely led the opening prayer.

Margurite Mathis was program leader. Others taking part on the program were Marie Neely, Ionah Vinson, Ms Margaret Anderson, Dorice Colburn and a visitor, Mrs. Inez Moon.

the chain has stopped moving.

Never attempt to start your saw on your leg or knee.

If saw chain continues to move while engine idles, adjust idle speed. If it still moves, don't use the saw until it has been repaired.

Lawrence said there are some jobs that are not for you and your chain saw. "Brush or shrubbery should be cut with brush cutters, hedge trimmers or hand saw," he said. "Their flexibility may cause a chain saw to bounce toward you."

"Don't climb a ladder or a tree with a saw, and avoid cutting limbs above your mid-chest height. Never allow someone else to hold a piece of wood as you cut it."

It's important to dress appropriately when using a chain saw. Protective clothing should include hard hat, safety goggles, sure-grip gloves, hearing protectors, safety shoes, and close-fitting shirt and pants.

Lawrence said you should review your owner's manual frequently, especially if you don't use your saw often or are attempting to do something new.

For frequent log cutting and the felling of small trees, the recommended guide bar length is 14 to 20 inches, he said. For the occasional cutting of small limbs, logs, and trees, the recommended guide bar length is eight to 12 inches.

Lawrence says to check safety features when shopping around for a new saw. These include the safety tip, which covers to chain as it passes around the nose of the guide bar. The safety tip reduces the chance of kickback by keeping the chain from contacting anything at the tip of the guide bar.

A chain brake is also a sensible idea because it's designed to stop the chain in a fraction of a second if kickback occurs. Special saw chains and guide bars are also designed to reduce injury caused by kickback.

Lawrence suggested these general safety tips:

Let the chain saw do the work. Don't try to force the saw through the cut.

Be aware of the downward or outward path the saw will take after the wood is cut. Keep your legs out of this path.

Take your hand off the trigger between cuts.

Start all cuts at top speed (full throttle) and continue to cut at top speed.

Before making any adjustments or repairs, turn off the saw and be sure

4-H horse clinic held October 4

The Winters 4-H Horse Club sponsored a general horsemanship clinic Saturday at the rodeo arena. Carolyn and Bobby Rabon were instructors, and helped the group with such things as proper hand and leg positions, lifting and headset, leads, and general control maneuvers.

The clinic was from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. was attended by 21 people, from age 9 to adult. This clinic was the first in a series to be sponsored by the club this fall.

Another clinic will be conducted by the Rabons Nov. 1, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the rodeo arena. Fee for this clinic will be \$5 per person. Those interested may register with Dr. Jimmy Smith, Dale Brandenburger at the county extension office, or Betty White at the Winters High School.

Be Busy Club met Monday

The Be Busy Club met last Monday in the home of Mrs. Lewis Blackmon. Handwork was done for the hostess.

Those present were Eura Loyd, Vallie Brannon, Etta Bryant, Faye Hogan, Nadeen Smith, Lillie Shott, Mrs. James Torrance, and Mrs. Bill Milliron.

The next meeting will be in the home of Etta Bryant on Oct. 27.



REAL ESTATE

FALLING FOR FRILLS

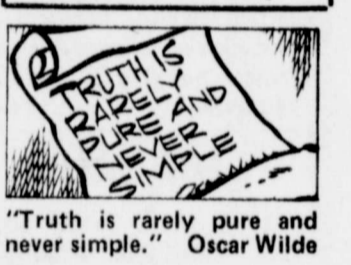
Many people go househunting in a remarkably casual way - and sometimes end up making costly mistakes. One of the mistakes a househunter can make is to buy the frill instead of the house. All too often a family will fall in love with an eye-catching feature and buy the wrong house. This mistake happens frequently and in all price ranges.

Families skip over careful consideration of the major factors because something minor has really grabbed them. The lure may be a charming fireplace, a glamorous lighting fixture, a garage door opener, or even a unique tree or shrub in bloom.

Yielding to superficial attractions like these can result in your family winding up with a thoroughly unsuitable house. Bear in mind that these same alluring features can usually be added to another house at a relatively small cost, considering the amount of the overall purchase.

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!



"Truth is rarely pure and never simple." Oscar Wilde

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
The Security State Bank			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Wingate	Runnels	Texas	79566
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1876	11	September 30, 1980	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks	1	313	1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	2	364	2
3. U.S. Treasury securities	3	100	3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4	77	4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5	None	5
6. All other securities	6	950	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7	190	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 15,426.75) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	8	None	8
9. Lease financing receivables	9	15	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	10	None	10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	11	None	11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	12	None	12
13. All other assets	13	13	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	14	6,052	14
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15	735	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16	287	16
17. Deposits of United States Government	17	2	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	18	358	18
19. Due to banks	19	4	19
20. All other deposits	20	None	20
21. Certified and officers' checks	21	19	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	22	5,405	22
a. Total demand deposits	22a	1,765	22a
b. Total time and savings deposits	22b	3,640	22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	23	None	23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	24	None	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	25	None	25
26. Unearned discount on loans	26	113	26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	27	None	27
28. All other liabilities	28	None	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	29	5,518	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures	30	None	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	31	40	31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 1000)	32	100	32
33. Certified surplus	33	100	33
34. Undivided profits	34	294	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	35	None	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	36	494	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	37	6,052	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Vera L. Summers
AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.: 915-743-6550
DATE SIGNED: October 10, 1980

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Vera L. Summers
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signatures of three directors]

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas, County of Runnels, October 10, 1980. My commission expires 3-31-81. [Notary Signature]

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BLOSSOM Shop. Bonded FTD, Teleflora and Florafax florists. Flowers for all occasions. Flowers wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311. ttc

FLOWER CENTER. Florist, Greenhouse and Nursery. Orders wired anywhere. Reputing service. Operated by Mrs. Calvin Holloway. (Across from hospital). Phone 754-4984. 44-ttc

FOR SALE

1977 FORD Pickup Super Cab, automatic with air. 35,000 miles. K. W. Cook, phone 754-4719. 41-ttc

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

REGULAR GAS

10 cents Per Gallon In Silver Coins SIMS STATION 601 South Main

FOR SALE: 14' x 70' mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Call 365-3830. 32-2tc

1972 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
Air conditioner, and power
\$1295
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Winters, Texas

FOR SALE: Like new 10 speed bike. New tubes in tires. Call 754-5221. 32-ttc

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CHARMING SOLD — 2 BR, LR, den.

NEW TO THE MARKET — Red brick 3BR, 1 bath, LR, den with lots of storage. Privacy fenced and large tree-shaded back yard in a nice neighborhood. Reasonably priced.

NEW LISTING — good rental property — one 3BR and one 2BR. Call today for more details.

NEW LISTING — Open the door and you will like what you see; 2BR, 1 bath on corner lot near the school. Will not last long at this price.

DON'T DELAY on this spacious 3BR, 2 bath house on N. Melwood. Completely redecorated with good workable kitchen and many extras. Don't just drive by — come on down and let us show you.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Appx. 18 acres with 3BR older house in the Cottonwood area near Cross Plains. Price includes tractor and other equipment.

GOOD STARTER HOME — priced under \$15,000 on tree shaded street. LR, Dining, 2BR and 1 bath. See today. —WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS—

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158 North Main 754-5218 Winters, Texas

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41,000 miles, air & power
\$3950
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

FOR SALE: Good Frigidaire Ice maker. Burger Hut. Phone, 754-4181. 23-ttc

FOR SALE: White '79 Silverado, All power, cruise control, low mileage. \$5,900. After 5 p.m. call 754-4052. 30-4tc

FOR SALE: TAM 101 wheat seed. Clean, 1st year. Combine-run-in bin. \$6.00 bushel. Paul Holloway, Abilene, 698-7435. 30-1tp

1972 CHEVROLET 4-Dr., air, automatic & power
\$1395
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

FOR SALE: New John Deere 8300 flute-feed 16 x 10 grain drill with levers or cylinder, \$3500. Also 1600 John Deere sweep plow with 14 to 20 heavy duty shanks, \$2500. Bailey Whittington, 10 miles west of Coleman on Highway 53. Phone, 636-4425. 31-2tc

FOR SALE '73 Pontiac Catalina
Clean one owner, Radio, Heater, and air conditioner. Good tires, low mileage. See at 109 Novice Rd. or call 754-4504

TUESDAY'S MARKET
MILO 5.75 cwt.
WHEAT 4.32 bu.
SEED TREAT. \$2.23 bu.
OATS 1.70 bu.
19-9-0 184.00 ton
34-0-0 160.00 ton
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FOR SALE: 1979 Ford F150 Ranger Lariat. 460 engine, air, PS, PB, am/fm radio/tape, dual tanks, sliding rear window, chrome bumper, chrome guard rails, swing-out mirrors, 17,000 miles. Call 915/625-5004 (Coleman) after 5:00 p.m. 32-1tp

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2 gas tanks, air conditioner, automatic trans. clean
\$4695
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Winters, Texas

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ALLSTATE protects you against loss from many home hazards at a surprisingly low cost—35% off Texas state rates for Homeowners. COME IN AND COMPARE. JNO. W. NORMAN, 105 W. Dale, Winters, Tex. 36-ttc

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

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

BARGAIN IN LAWN, TEXAS!!! 2 Bedroom home. 1 car attached garage. Storage building with attached carport. 150' x 100' lot. Shade & fruit trees. Panellod and carpeted throughout. \$18,750.00 Franklin Real Estate 915/554-7814. 30-4tc

FOR SALE: Good 2 bedroom home in south Winters. Good location, pecan trees and fruit trees. Call 915/673-0314 or 743-6142. 32-4tp

FOR SALE: 3 BR, 1 bath. Newly remodeled kitchen with bar. Formal dining room, den with ceiling fan, storm cellar, privacy fence, 2 car garage, double lot. Call 754-4294. 32-4tc

FOR SALE: 2 BR house on large lot. Assume low FHA payments with small down. Call 537-9329, and ask for Pat. 31-ttc

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house with car port and laundry room. Also furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. See Halley Sims, 1010 State St., or call 754-4883. 26-ttc

FOR RENT: Mobile home, 12 x 56, on Hwy. 53. Phone 754-4990 after 5. 29-ttc

FOR RENT: 1 BR apartment for rent. Call 754-4232 between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. 31-ttc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Applications being taken for men to deliver Petroleum Products and do other related duties. Must be Honest, Dependable, in good health and live in or very near Winters. Knowledge of Rural Area & People important. Excellent Hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits. Inquire at BOB LOYD L.P. GAS CO., 104 E. Parsonage St., or call 754-4555 days or 754-4146 nights. 26-ttc

HELP WANTED: Babysitter in my home to care for 2 children, ages 2 and 3, from 12:30 to 5:30. Call 754-4252. 32-ttc

WANTED: Service station attendant at Grenwelle Texaco. Call 754-4112. 31-ttc

WANTED

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

WANT TO LEASE: Wheat grazing for heifers, bulls, or steer. Contact E. J. Bishop, 754-4526 or 754-4642. 32-2tc

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WANTED: Good used slate top 8' pool table. Pinkerton, 754-4394. 31-ttc

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FOUND: One pair of glasses in case. Found on road going south of Fairview Cemetery. Come by and pay for ad, and pick up glasses. 28-ttc

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FOUND: Ford Keys (ignition & truck) found in the vicinity of 215 N. Main. Come by and pay for ad and pick up keys. 29-ttc

LOST: Man's gold watch. Lost between airport and Red Top. \$1,000.00 reward offered. Call 915/676-4973. If no answer, call 673-3103. 31-4tp

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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-ttc

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

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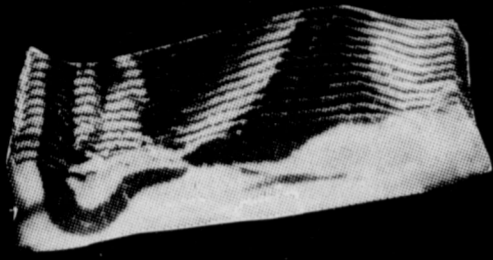
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**SILVER SPUR
RINDLESS SLAB
SLICED
BACON**



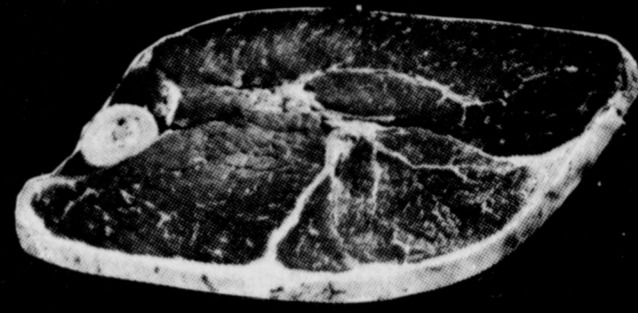
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- SWIFT SIZZLEAN SLICED BACON 12-oz. **\$1 39**
- OSCAR MAYER 12-oz. VARIETY PACK **\$1 99**
- SHURFRESH Mini-Ham Halves .. lb. **\$2 79**
- SHURFRESH FRANKS 1-lb. **\$1 49**
- GOOCH OR DANKWORTH 12-oz. pkg. German Sausage **\$1 39**

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Wednesday thru
Saturday



**USDA CHOICE
HEAVY BEEF
ROUND STEAK**



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- SWIFTS PORK ROAST lb. **\$1 19**
- SWIFTS PORK STEAK lb. **\$1 39**

- USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIPSTEAK lb. **\$2 49**
- USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. **\$2 39**

- OSCAR MAYER BEEF BOLOGNA 8-oz. **\$1 09**
- LEAN FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF lb. **\$1 39**
3 lbs. or more

- 48-oz. WESSON OIL **\$2 59**
- HUNTS 8-oz. can TOMATO SAUCE **4 / \$1**

- WINTERS, TEXAS 32-oz., 6-pak DR. PEPPER **\$1 79**
WITH BOTTLE DEPOSIT
- SCOTT (Jumbo Roll) TOWELS **79¢**

- PILLSBURY PLUS 18-oz. CAKE MIXES **68¢**

- PILLSBURY 16 1/2-oz. FROSTING MIX **\$1 29**

- 3-MINUTE 1-lb. bags Popcorn **3 / \$1**

- DEL MONTE 16-oz. CUT GREEN BEANS **39¢**
- DEL MONTE 29-oz. PEACHES **79¢**
- BAMA 32-oz. GRAPE JELLY **\$1 09**
- EAGLE BRAND MILK **99¢**
- FRENCH'S 4-oz. BLACK PEPPER **91¢**
- HUNT'S 46-oz. TOMATO JUICE **69¢**

49-oz. DETERGENT **CHEER** **\$1 39**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

- LIQ. DETERGENT IVORY 22-oz. **\$1 19**
- KEN-L-RATION 15-oz. Dog Food **6 / \$1 59**
- HEFTY 10-ct. Lawn & Leaf Bag **\$1 69**
LIMIT 2
- CHARMIN 4-roll pkg. TOILET TISSUE **\$1 03**

- PARKAY 1-lb. quarters OLEO **48¢**
Limit 2 W/ \$10.00 Purchase
- PILLSBURY 7 1/2-oz. can BISCUITS **4 / 89¢**
- PILLSBURY 6-oz. Cinnamon Rolls **59¢**

- 12-14 oz. EL CHICO Mexican Dinners **69¢**
LIMIT 4
- FISHER BOY 8-oz. FISH STICKS **53¢**
- PET RITZ Deep Dish PIE SHELLS **79¢**

- RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb. **39¢**
- CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS **3 / \$1**
- Radishes or Green Onions **5 / \$1**

- FRESH CABBAGE lb. **13¢**
- SUNKIST LEMONS **59¢**
- FRESH GREEN BEANS lb. **59¢**

This Week's SilverStone Feature Piece

1 Qt. Covered Saucepan **\$5 99**
only with each and every \$10 purchase all week.

- FRENCH'S GRAVY & SEASONING MIXES **3 / \$1**
MIX OR MATCH
- DEL MONTE 44-oz. CATSUP **\$1 59**

- PETER PAN 40-oz. Peanut Butter **\$2 69**
- SHURFINE 18-oz. BBQ SAUCE **59¢**

This week's featured completer item of the ALPINE MOUNTAIN STONEWARE COLLECTION.

Covered Casserole **\$12.99**
This week

Poe's Corner
BY CHARLIE POE

From Here to St. Louis

After traveling across 19 states, part of Canada and the District of Columbia with the Magic Travel Fall Foliage Tour, I'm glad to settle down in my arm chair and try to remember some of the attractions seen along the way.

Part of the magic of the journey was due to the new "Arrow" Canadian bus that was our "carriage" for the 17 days on the road in which we covered 4,894 miles and used 890 gallons of gas, according to our driver, David Simpson of Abilene.

"When I get to Tulsa" could have been the theme song as Tulsa was the first stop. The 48 travelers hurriedly checked into the hotel and dashed out to see an American Theatre Company production of a Sherlock Holmes mystery thriller.

There was some difficulty in finding the theatre, as no one seemed to know where it was. Although Tulsa is a great oil center with 860 oil related industries since its first discovery in 1901, it prefers to be known for its culture. But evidently the citizens are not too concerned. Some decided they should have stayed at the hotel as the English actors were hard to understand by those of us who speak "Texian".

We left home in a drizzling rain and it continued as we left Tulsa on Saturday. Driving through Oral Roberts University grounds on our way out, we saw two ducks on the campus and Mrs. Dean (Lois) Smith remarked, "they're going to school to be doctors —

they're learning to quack." There were buildings that looked like something out of modern science: the Maybee Center, Christ's Chapel, prayer tower, baseball stadium and the Hamil Student Center.

Pauline and Elmo Mayhew said they had a grandson, Mark Abbot, to graduate from there two years ago and standards were high. The boys wear shirts and ties to class. While Mark was a student he received a grant for a year's study in Spain. He is an ordained Methodist Minister and is in his third year of Seminary at Wilmore, Kentucky. He and his wife, also a graduate of Oral Roberts, did mission work in Spain this summer. His parents are Rev. and Mrs. Merriell Abbott of Brownfield.

On our way to St. Louis there was a rest stop at Waynesville where Ivy Early of Mertzson met her son and wife and two grandsons. It was a happy occasion as she had not seen them in about a year. They were introduced to all of us.

We arrived fairly early at the Drury Inn in Collinsville, Illinois (a suburb of St. Louis) so that we would have time to dress in our "best bib and tucker" for a concert by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra.

Onstage the 100 orchestra members played as one perfect ensemble, and the last half of the program was from Brahms, which I loved. An added attraction was the guided tour through the magnificent edifice, modeled after a building in Versailles, France.

The building was erected in 1926. At first it housed a vaudeville show and later became a movie theatre. It became the home of the orchestra after a member bought it for \$500,000 and spent \$275,000 to renovate it. This took two years.

There is no way to adequately describe the beauty of the structure with its graceful stairways, tall white columns, and decorated archways set off by plush red carpet and massive crystal chandeliers. They have to be lowered for cleaning and the building is closed at that time. The hall holds over 2600 people and there are box seats that rent from \$200 to \$250 a season, but they are scarce and much sought after. On hearing of a woman's death, one person called in and said, "I want her box."

The Symphony is now in its 101 season and gives 230 concerts a year. It is the second oldest in the U.S., only the 130 year old New York Orchestra is older. It costs seven million dollars a year to operate. The minimum salary begins at \$420 a week. Lois Smith remarked that this was a lot of money for "fiddling around."

We noticed that there was a number of women in the orchestra and our guide said that one third of the members are women and people of all nationalities, many of them displaced citizens. Applicants are placed behind a screen and chosen by merit only, not sex or nationality.

The trumpet player, a young, red-headed woman, told us that she had a difficult time finding work until she came to St. Louis. She told us that she rehearsed about 2 1/2 hours a day by herself and 2 hours with the orchestra plus playing in from 4 to 8 concerts a week. This is quite exhausting as it demands great concentration. She was rated tops by our guide.

The orchestra conductor is Leonard Slatkin, a 35-year-old American with a brilliant career. Our guide said that St. Louis was the only one with an American conductor, now or ever.

I read in our souvenir program booklet that Maestro Slatkin was returning to St. Louis for his second season. Highlights of his summer activities included conducting the New York Philharmonic in its summer Beethoven festival, a return engagement with the Philadelphia Orchestra and performances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl and others. European summer engagements included performances in Vienna, Helsinki, Hannover, London and Paris.

During the 1980-1981 season, Maestro Slatkin will lead the St. Louis Symphony in the annual presentation of Handel's Messiah. Wouldnit you like to be there.

Adolescents as babysitters — parents must help

Adolescents can be effective babysitters — with some help from parents of the young children involved, says a family life education specialist.

"When adolescents know what is expected of them jobwise, when they know exactly where the parents of the young children are for emergencies, and when they know the children, they are effective as babysitters," Dorothy Taylor explains.

Ms. Taylor, on the home economics staff at Texas A&M University, says babysitting can be a satisfying experience for adolescents.

"For some adolescents, it's an introduction into the work force, the first time they get to manage their own money, or it's their first experience in learning some parenting skills," she says.

Currently more than one million adolescents care for children, according to national estimates.

There are problems for adolescents as babysitters — along with the satisfactions, but these are solvable once pinpointed, Ms. Taylor says.

Through a recent study of babysitters in the South, researchers gained insight into some of the problems, and from that, solutions are emerging, the specialist notes.

In the study, adolescents indicated that they expected to perform these duties: putting children to bed, playing games, watching television with the children, putting children into pajamas, feeding them, reading to them and picking up toys.

They did not expect to clean the house nor do the

OES to meet

Winters Chapter No. 80, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p. m.

All OES members have been urged to attend.



The first iron printing press to be used was the Stanhope press, invented by Charles, the third Earl of Stanhope in 1786.



An avocado will ripen faster if you wrap it in newspaper for a few days.



Spread newspapers over the top shelf of your refrigerator while you defrost to save mopping up later.



Free American newspapers numbering 1,100 have a combined circulation of 18 million and reach nearly 50 million Americans, says the National Assn. of Advertising Publishers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on September 30, 1980, its statement of Intent to make changes in its rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective November 4, 1980. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions of tariffs and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Gross revenues are expected to be increased 8.27 per cent by the new rates. Statements of intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

Abilene	Haskell	Quitaque
Albany	Hawley	Rankin
Alpine	Hedley	Rising Star
Anson	Impact	Roaring Springs
Aspermont	Iraan	Robert Lee
Baird	Jayton	Roby
Balmorhea	Junction	Rochester
Ballinger	Knox City	Rotan
Benjamin	Lakeview	Rule
Big Lake	Lawn	San Angelo
Blackwell	Lueders	Santa Anna
Bronte	Marfa	Shamrock
Buffalo Gap	Matador	Sonora
Childress	McCamey	Spur
Chillicothe	Melvin	Stamford
Cisco	Memphis	Sterling City
Clarendon	Menard	Talpa
Clyde	Merkel	Throckmorton
Cross Plains	Mertzson	Trent
Crowell	Miles	Turkey
Dickens	Moran	Tuscola
Dodson	Munday	Tye
Eden	O'Brien	Valentine
Eldorado	Paducah	Wainert
Estelline	Paint Rock	Wellington
Goree	Putnam	Winters
Hamlin	Quannah	Woodson

Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following counties:

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Brewster	Foard	Pecos
Briscoe	Gillspie	Presidio
Brown	Hall	Reagan
Callahan	Hardeman	Reeves
Childress	Haskell	Runnels
Coke	Irion	Schleicher
Coleman	Jeff Davis	Shackelford
Collingsworth	Jones	Stephens
Concho	Kent	Sterling
Cottle	Kimble	Stonewall
Crane	King	Sutton
Crockett	Knox	Taylor
Dickens	Mason	Throckmorton
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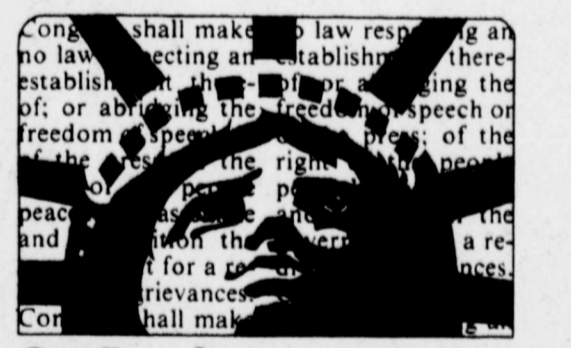
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THANKS to our Advertisers for your confidence in investing your advertising dollars with us. This support continues to enable us to give our community a better newspaper.

THANKS to our Correspondents for your fine job of reporting the happenings in your respective communities. These items are of interest far beyond our own immediate area.

THANKS to All Others who constantly assist by bringing in news and pictures, or who have helped our staff in so many ways so we can give complete and accurate coverage of the area.

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Tax advantages on drought-caused livestock sales

Recent rains in parts of Texas have stopped cattle liquidations but won't bring back lost revenues from premature drought-caused sales. A recent survey shows cattle numbers down 30 to 40 percent from normal due to such liquidations. Ranchers who were forced to sell livestock because of decimated pastures and reduced water supplies should begin considering the income tax aspects of their losses. According to Jose G. Pena of Uvalde, area economist with the Texas A&M University System, income from drought sales of inventory stock can be deferred for up to one year as outlined in the Farmer's Tax Guide.

Producers can elect to defer revenue from sales of certain livestock for one year if the sale was due to drought conditions. Pena says this particular election does not apply to livestock used for breeding, draft, dairy or sporting purposes.

If, because of drought conditions, a cow-calf producer sells more livestock than he would in a normal business year, he may elect to include sales proceeds in next year's income. Three conditions must be met: the cash method of accounting is used, it can be established that under usual business the number sold would not have occurred except for drought conditions, and drought conditions have resulted in an area being designated as eligible for federal assistance.

Pena says livestock purchased (stocker steers or heifers) as well as raised livestock will qualify. Sales do not have to take place in a drought area, but they must be due solely to drought conditions. Also, sales made prior to an area being declared eligible for federal

assistance may still qualify. To determine the amount of income eligible for deferral, a producer must first determine the average amount received per head and multiply this figure by the excess number of head sold due to drought. When livestock kept for breeding, draft or dairy purposes are sold or exchanged solely because of drought, the sale or exchange is considered an involuntary conversion. A rancher may elect to postpone taxes on any gains from sales of breeding livestock if replaced with livestock of like kind within two years from the close of the year in which the gain was realized, Pena explains. Tax on the gain may be postponed on the number sold in excess of the usual practice. Losses resulting from sales are deductible in the year they were sustained. Pena says the tax return for the year of sale should include 1) evidence of drought, 2) amount of gain realized, and 3) number and kind sold or replaced.

Tax returns for the replacement year should include 1) replacement purchase price, 2) number and kind of replacements, and 3) cost of replacements. Cost of replacement livestock must equal or exceed proceeds of livestock sold due to drought. Many producers were hard hit by lack of rain earlier this year. Some of these losses can be reclaimed by careful attention to certain tax provisions which would not be applicable during a normal year, Pena says.

Unfortunately, "real" drought losses will be felt in the long run by poor livestock performance (lower calving rates, weaker calves, lowered weaning weights) which must be absorbed as part of the risk of ranching.

County FU meeting set Thursday

The Runnels County Farmers Union will hold the annual county convention and policy planning session Thursday, Oct. 16, at the reception room of the Winters Housing Authority.

The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. with a covered dish supper provided by the members.

The county organization will develop policy proposals to present to the state convention and delegates to the convention will be selected.

All members have been urged to attend.

J. Blackwell nominated for FFA degree

James Blackwell, a student at Coahoma High School and formerly a student in Winters High School, has been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, highest degree presented by the National Future Farmers of America organization.

Blackwell was nominated for the degree by the Texas FFA Assn. The nomination was approved at a recent meeting of the National FFA board of directors in Alexandria, Va., virtually assuring the awarding of the degree. One of 782 FFA members nominated for the American Farmer Degree, Blackwell will receive the degree in a special ceremony Thursday, Nov. 13, pending a final vote of 121 student delegates representing nearly half a million FFA members.

Blackwell's father, Stanley Blackwell, is vo-ag teacher at Coahoma, and former vo-ag teacher in Winters.

A. L. Crockett died here on Monday

A. L. (Spec) Crockett, 81, died at 4 a. m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home following an illness of several months.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mr. Crockett was born Jan. 29, 1899, at Lampasas. When he was a small child his parents moved to Runnels County, settling near Ballinger in the Bethel Community. He attended school at Bethel and Ballinger.

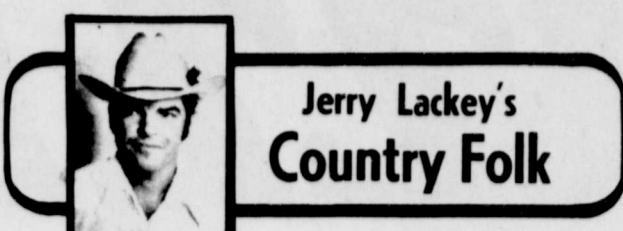
He became a barber in the early 1920s, and worked as a barber in Winters for many years. He also had farming interests east of Winters.

He married Bertie Hinkle, Aug. 10, 1919, at Winters.

His wife preceded him in death in 1975, and a son, Homer Lee, was killed in action during World War II. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include three sons, Nelson of Conroe, James of Singapore, China, and Clyde of Kerrville; four sisters, Lila Fowler, Thelma Hinds and Margaret Hamilton, all of Dallas, and Alene Carwile of Ballinger; eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Pete Davidson, Bill Mayo, Lynn Billups, Harold Poe, Doyle Pumphrey, E. J. Bishop, Carl Baldwin and Johnny Dry.



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Comment on a style show in San Angelo called "Fashions for the '80's" may be considered somewhat out of place in an agriculture column; however, before you turn the page, read on. This one was much connected with ag!

The Maurice Shop of San Angelo presented the evening of fashions featuring designer furs by Pam Mahoney of Dallas. Leon Hall of New York, a former official with the Miss Wool Pageant, staged the show. Mrs. Helen Gleitman, owner of Maurice's, gave all proceeds to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Well, being a veteran of the Miss Wool Pageants, I thought several times I was back at one of those shows. At the outset, the evening was outstanding. West Texas has not seen an evening like this one since the wool pageants. Models for the beautiful garments came from all over West Texas. Not only were they billed as representatives of WTRC, but community ambassadors.

Area models included: Mrs. Greer Kothmann of Junction, Mrs. Lad Linthicum of Barnhart, Mrs. John Gandy of Christoval, Mrs. Bill Shurley of Marfa, Mrs. Don McDonald of Sterling City, and Mrs. Jack Baggett, Jr. of Ozona.

Checking my notebook, some more comments concerning the recent flood in the Hill Country came to light. Jim Herron who ranches east of Junction received 15.20 inches and knows of losing 35 head of Angora goats. "I am sure we could be out more, even as high as 80 head," he explained. "We are still building fence."

Greer Kothmann, ranching in the same part of Kimble County, lost over 400 head of goats.

Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children sales have gone over the \$200,000 mark in the annual fund raising for the West Texas Rehabilitation Centers of San Angelo, Abilene, and Snyder. The first sale of the fall, a cattle sale in Abilene, brought in \$179,000. A sheep and goat sale in Junction raised \$11,000 and a horse sale in Abilene reached \$15,000. A livestock sale in Coleman totaled out at \$14,687.00.

In Memoriam - When oldtimers pass away, this columnist remembers some stories they told somewhere back down the line. In 26 years of writing West Texas agriculture, I have talked to most of them.

Three such men are: Carson Miles, Charles McCarroll and Pecos Pate Boone.

The small town of Miles was named for Carson Miles' family. For a number of years, Carson produced the first bale of cotton in West Texas on the family farm near there. I always went out and made his picture (he wore a bowtie) with his cotton.

Among the many things Charles McCarroll did, one of his proudest moments was serving Junction as mayor. He loved to talk about "the good old days" and remembered many details of all of them in his near 90 years of life.

Now, Pecos Pate Boone was 92 when he died in his Christoval home. A few years back, he called me to come down for a visit. We spent a little time on his front porch and I listened to his tales about hunting buffalo, etc. He later wrote a book about some of those experiences.

We will miss the oldtimers. They blazed the trail. If more of us listened to them now, we would be in better shape today.

Cotton market good for now

Farmers are getting good prices for their 1980 cotton crop, and if they play their cards right, they may be able to contract next year's crop at a good price as well.

"This year's drought-plagued cotton crop has left U.S. supplies short, causing a stronger market," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing specialist with the Texas A&M University System. "However, demand generally has been soft, with U.S. textile mills considering more polyester in cotton-polyester blends."

As of Sept. 1, the U.S. cotton crop was estimated at 11.7 million bales, down from 14.6 million last year. And the Texas crop was pegged at 3.6 million bales compared to 5.5 million a year ago.

The world crop at 63.4 million bales means a drop of about 2.1 million from 1979 levels. Both Russia and China have somewhat better cotton crops this year.

"While most producers are currently enjoying stronger cotton prices, the market's strength may soften once cotton users adjust their demand to higher price levels," says Anderson. "Some mills are already building up excessive inventories of unsold goods and have cut work weeks to three or four days."

Average daily spot prices for Strict Low Middling 1 1/16-inch cotton in mid-September were some 30 cents a pound above last year's prices, notes the economist. However, this year's drought has reduced the staple length of a lot of cotton, leading to price discounts of 10 to 20 cents under SLM 1 1/16-inch cotton.

While domestic use of cotton is expected to be off about a half million

bales this year, exports may drop more than three million. This will put domestic use as well as exports at some six million bales each for a total disappearance of 12 million bales. U.S. cotton exports of 9.2 million bales during the 1979-80 season were the largest in 53 years.

With this year's expected crop of 11.7 million bales or less, carryover

next August may be substantially under the three million bales remaining after the 1979 crop.

"Despite some slackening in the demand for cotton both at home and abroad, the market should remain strong for at least a few months," believes Anderson.

He urges producers to stay abreast of market developments and to try to anticipate future prices as influenced by changes in supply, mill use, export demands, farm programs and international trade developments.

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Any group or organization
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Tractor model	Bonus Sept. 16 through Oct. 31, 1980
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8440-4WD, 215 eng. hp	\$1,600
4840-2WD, 180 PTO hp	\$1,000
4640-2WD, 155 PTO hp	\$ 800
4440-2WD, 130 PTO hp	\$ 700
4240-2WD, 110 PTO hp	\$ 600
4040-2WD, 90 PTO hp	\$ 500

MANSELL BROS.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

- ADMISSIONS**
- Oct. 7
Isabel Gonzales
Pearlie Abbott
William (Pete) Higgins
 - Oct. 8
Anita Wood
George Corley
 - Oct. 9
John Smith
Edna Lisso
 - Oct. 10
LaDala Bates
Ettie Bishop
 - Oct. 11
No Admissions
 - Oct. 12
Thomas Crockett
 - Oct. 13
James O. West
- DISMISSALS**
- Oct. 7
Phyllis Thomas and baby girl
 - Oct. 8
No Dismissals
 - Oct. 9
William (Pete) Higgins
 - Oct. 10
George Corley
 - Oct. 11
Robbie Cotter
LaDala Bates
John Smith
 - Oct. 12
No Dismissals
 - Oct. 13
Anita Wood



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Sept. 12	Roscoe	There
Sept. 19	Rotan	Here
Sept. 26	Hawley	There
Oct. 3	Merkel	Here
Oct. 10	Albany	There
Oct. 17	Jim Ned	Here
Oct. 24	Baird	There
Oct. 31	Open	
Nov. 7	Hamlin	Here
Nov. 14	Anson	There



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Senior, G-E



JEFF BUTTS
Soph., OB-SS



ANDY SMITH
Junior, C-LB

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Crews

If you could kick the one responsible for the mess you are in, you wouldn't be able to sit down for a month!

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller of Carthage, Mo. were down to visit cousins the Doug Bryans and other relatives.

Mrs. Chester McBeth visited with a friend in Coleman on Wednesday, and on Friday Mrs. Mabel White of Tuscola visited with Mrs. McBeth.

Irven Phipps of Dallas is spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Ella Phipps in Winters, who is recuperating just fine.

Marty Aikens of Howard Payne, was the speaker at Hopewell Baptist Church Sunday. He spent the rest of Sunday with his folks in Ballinger.

Mrs. Lilly Osborne and Selma came by to see the Therin Osbornes Saturday after being in Ballinger to visit the Burley Campbells, who are doing just fine.

We welcome Keith Kraatz home after being in a Dallas hospital due to knee trouble after playing football. He came home last Sunday.

The Robert Hills were in Sweetwater to visit the Ronald Hill family.

Sorry Mrs. Ettie Dietz isn't feeling well. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Larry and Fran Walker of Frasbury had Sunday dinner with her parents the Calvin Hoppes after church.

Hildegard Villers of San Angelo had supper with me Saturday night.

Mrs. John Carter of Cleburne spent the week with the Norval Alexanders. Mrs. Carter was a visitor in the Hopewell Church Sunday. On Monday, Sherrill Alexander and son Blue, of San Angelo spent the day.

Mrs. Valta Hale spent a few days in Midland with the Lowell Fuller family. Mrs. Lemma Fuller returned home with her.

Mrs. Thora Irwin of Yellowstone Park spent several days with Mrs. Halw and the Clyde Brevards and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mickalewicz attended the Fall Festival in Olfen on Sunday.

The Larry Calcotes, Malory Bryant and boys of Tuscola spent the week-end with the Marion Woods.

4-H Horse Club elects officers

Officers for 1980-81 were elected at a meeting of the Winters 4-H Horse Club recently. Laura Parks was elected president; Kris Sims, vice president; Sally Smith, secretary; Michelle O'Neal, treasurer; and Melinda Sims, reporter. Dues were set at \$5.

A program for the fall was planned, to include a series of clinics. All interested persons are asked to contact Betty White at 754-5350 or Dale Brandenburger at the county extension office.

Gamble family reunion Oct. 4

Descendants of the late Hugh and Nora Gamble held a family reunion Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Shep Community Center.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gamble and Brad, Fort Worth; Marie Franks, Shep; Dorothy Carpenter, Abilene; Virgis Byrd, Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and Jason Williams, Arlington; Tye Hunter, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns, Wingate.

Also, B. F. Aldredge, Shep; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinard, Wingate; Thelma Bell, Tuscola; Mrs. Michael Leszcynski, Erin and Megan, Ovalo; Mrs. Tony Reagan, Tandy and Chance, Shep; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cunningham, Kei and Robert, Austin; Paul Gamble and Cary, Fort Worth; Sharon McCollum and Stacy, Fort Worth; Mrs. Donal Hejl, Donna and Clay, McCamey.

The Larry Calcotes, Malory Bryant and boys of Tuscola spent the week-end with the Marion Woods.

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Bethany SS Class met recently

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the Fellowship Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Winnie Sneed and Mrs. Pinkie Irvin.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Tina Milliorn and opening prayer was given by Mrs. Inez Mills. Members present answered by giving their favorite Bible verse.

Committee reports were given by chairmen of each committee.

Mrs. Tierce, Mrs. Dorsett and Mrs. Scott gave a report on what they did on their recent trip to Glorietta, N.M.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Tierce, Nina Bedford, Ethel Clark, Myra Dorsett, Pinkie Irvin, Wilma McBeth, Hortell McCaughan, Tina Milliorn, Inez Mills, Lorene Moreland, Clois Scott, Winnie Sneed, Billie Whitlow, Wilma Irvin and Lucille Viren.

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WILL MARRY IN JANUARY

Miss Graham and Mr. Sellers to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham of Tuscola have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lenez, to Mr. Davis Thomas Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sellers of Ballinger.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jim Ned High School and received a B. S. degree in home economics from Tarleton State University. She is employed by Agape Day Care Center.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ballinger High School and will be a December graduate of Tarleton State University with a B. S. degree in animal science. He is employed by Tarleton State University.

The couple is planning a January 10 wedding at First Baptist Church in Tuscola.

Nelms reunion held recently

The Nelms reunion was held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12 at the Community Center in Winters.

Those attending came from California, Abilene, Tahoka, Meadow, Plainview, Jacksonville, Dublin, Kerrville, San Antonio, Arlington, Wingate, Winters, Ballinger and Merkel.

This annual reunion is held every 2nd week in October.

Sub Deb Club meet at Taylors

The Sub Deb Club met Monday evening at Taylors with Rosalinda Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vera serving as hostess.

Those present were Kathy Grenwelle, Jodie Wearden, Ketta Walker, Tina Merrill, Shanna Weems, DeAnn Deaton, Susie Vinson, Robbie Cole, Lee Boykin and Ruth Eubanks. Their sponsor was Glenda Matthews.

The next meeting will be Oct. 22, with Tina Merrill as hostess.

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Mail order cigarettes can be hazardous

State Comptroller Bob Bullock warned that Texas smokers who try to stretch their tobacco dollars by purchasing mail order cigarettes may end up getting burned.

Bullock said advertisements have appeared in Texas recently offering mail order cigarettes and that the tobacco products do not carry the state's tax stamp.

Band Boosters met Monday

The Blizzards Band Boosters met at the Band Hall Monday evening of this week.

It was announced the Blizzards Band will participate in the Angelo State University homecoming parade Saturday.

The band has begun work toward the UIL marching contest, to be held Nov. 5 at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

"Cigarette bargains can go up in smoke quicker than a cheap cigar in a hurricane if the tobacco taxes aren't paid," Bullock said.

He said purchasers are required to pay his office \$1.85 a carton on cigarettes they order from out-of-state and may be liable for a \$1.85 a carton penalty if the tax is not immediately reported.

Two firms have been advertising cigarettes for \$4.75 a carton, but that price does not include the \$1.85 a carton tax, he said.

Federal law requires out-of-state firms to provide the Comptroller's office with a list of Texas residents who purchase cigarettes outside the state.

State law makes possession of more than 10,000 untaxed cigarettes — 50 cartons — a felony.

FRESH SEAFOOD BARGAINS



OCTOBER is Fish and Seafood Month Friday is Fresh Fish and Seafood Day in Winters. By popular customer demand, Simon's Fresh Fish and Seafood of Abilene will be here

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 From 2 to 7 p.m. at Piggly Wiggly

—Shop Early For Best Results—

Whole Freshwater Catfish \$2.25 lb.
Dressed Freshwater Catfish \$2.65 lb.
(We do not sell farm raised catfish)

Redfish, Trout and Flounder (whole) \$2.95 lb.
Drumfish \$1.95 lb.
Buffalo \$1.50 lb.

Red Snapper Filet \$3.95 lb.
Flounder Filet \$3.75 lb.
Fresh Crabmeat \$9.25 lb.

Rock Lobster Tails (8-oz.) \$7.50 ea.
3 for \$21.00

P&D Shrimp (24-oz. pkg.) \$11.95
Alaskan King Crab Legs \$7.50 lb.
Jumbo Shrimp (21-25 ct.) \$8.50 lb.
3 lbs. for \$25.00

Fresh Oysters \$4.95 pint
\$38.00 gal.

Sea Scallops \$8.95 lb.

Visa, Master Card, USDA Food Stamps, and Checks with Drivers License accepted. \$10.00 service charge on returned checks.

—We appreciate your interest and patronage—
When in Abilene Stop by
SIMON'S FRESH FISH AND SEAFOOD MARKET

5899 Texas Ave. 692-9042

We've got you covered at

CROSSROADS TEXAS

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.

WEST 176 TEXAS
WEST 115 TEXAS
EAST 385 TEXAS

Use Your Texas Road Map to Solve the Puzzle

See Texas First

Answer to Receding Crossroads: These highways meet at Fort Arthur. A short distance south is Sabine Pass. Overlooking the Pass is Bartlett Field Park with heavy coastal gun emplacements still standing. Here, on September 8, 1863, Dick Dowling accomplished the impossible and became one of Texas' Greatest Heroes. He and his forty-seven Longhorn volunteers, mostly off the streets of Houston, repulsed an attack made by four warships and 3,000 Union Soldiers bent on invading Texas. Two gunboats mounting thirteen heavy guns and about 350 of the enemy were taken prisoner, ending the threat of Federal invasion. There is no parallel in history to the Victory of Dick Dowling considering the odds with which he had to contend.

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An estimated 2.3 million tons of newspapers in 1978 were recycled; 360,000 tons were exported, and 120,000 tons were treated for reuse as building insulation.

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Our 6-month certificate offers you a very high rate for \$10,000 or more, but only commits you for a very short time. Come in today, and see how much fun savings can be.

We're MORE than a Savings Association - We MAKE Loans Too!

Heart O' Texas SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Home Office: 200 E. Wallace St. San Saba, TX 76877. Phone 915-372-5121

308 S. Church St. Winters, TX. 79167. Phone 915-754-5864

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday, Oct. 20
Barbecue on toasted bun, french fries, catsup in cups, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, juice, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 21
Turkey and dressing, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce in cups, fruit salad with whipped cream, cake, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 22
Pizza with cheese on top, macaroni and tomatoes, spanish rice, cole slaw, peanut butter brownies, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Oct. 23
Hamburger or combination sandwiches, french fries, catsup in cups, pinto beans, fruit, Browning pudding, milk.

Friday, Oct. 24
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, fresh garden salad, peaches, cake with orange topping, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

THE AMERICAN REVIEW

The first American magazine was The American Review, first published in 1741.

The U.S. has about 1,250,000 newspaper carriers, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

The first crossword puzzle appeared in the New York World in 1913.

Kids Announcing... WINN'S WINTERS, TEX. 5TH ANNUAL GREAT AMERICAN SPOOKY SCAREY GOBLIN GATHERING HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

CONTEST Date: OCTOBER 25, 1980

Winn's VARIETY STORES The REAL variety store.

106 W. Broadway WINTERS, TEXAS

PRIZES CAN BE SEEN AT THE STORE.

CONTEST DETAILS AVAILABLE AT STORE.

City gets \$3,942 from sales taxes

The City of Winters has received \$3,942.40 from the State Comptroller in the October payment to cities levying the optional one-percent city sales tax. This brings the total received from sales taxes to \$77,964.69 for 1980, a nine percent increase over the amount received for the same period in 1979. The one-percent city sales tax is collected along with the state's four-percent tax by merchants and businesses and returned mon-

thly to the cities where it is collected by the comptroller's office. Receipts by comparable cities in the area for the period were:

Anson	\$ 2,341
Ballinger	4,732
Cisco	6,613
Coleman	16,594
Eastland	6,729
Hamlin	3,843
Haskell	5,654
Stamford	6,218
Winters	3,942

Plan feeding meeting in Ballinger

Range Management - Brush Control and Supplemental Feeding of Cattle are topics that will be discussed at an educational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p. m., in the county courthouse. The meeting is being sponsored by the Beef and Range Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Jake Landers, area range specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will speak on forage quality this summer, and the outlook for the winter. He will also discuss brush control.

Dr. Jerry Cowley, area beef cattle specialist, will speak on sup-

Seniors will take ACT tests Saturday

Twenty-six Winters High School seniors will take the American College Testing (ACT) exam for college entrance in the high school auditorium Saturday, Oct. 18, at 9 a. m.

This will be one of five ACT testing dates. Students not taking the test Saturday will have to go to San Angelo or Abilene to make up the test, Mrs. Lee Harrison, school counselor, said.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be given in Abilene on

plemental feeding of cattle. All land owners and beef producers have been encouraged to attend this meeting.

Workshop -

During the general meeting, reports will be heard from various committees and chairmen. Several Winters women who are chairmen of committees will make special reports, including: Conservation - Junior Department Chairman, Mrs. Randy Springer; Education - Junior Department Chairman, Mrs. Donald Wade; Home Life, Mrs. J. S. Tierce, general chairman - Health Division, Mrs. Bobby Airhart; Yearbooks and Covers, Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., chairman. Mrs. Lee Harrison will give the table grace. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon by the Lutheran Ladies Aid and the Young Women's Circles.

At the closing session following lunch, Mrs. Wayne Sims of Winters will give a registration report. She also will sing the benediction.

dates to be announced, Mrs. Harrison said.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, Winters High School juniors who plan on attending college will be given a combination test, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test - National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT). This is a voluntary test, and cost per student will be \$3.75.

The tests have a two-fold purpose, Mrs. Harrison said. For scholarship preparation on college entrance testing and experience in taking tests. High school juniors across the nation will be taking the tests on the same day, the National Testing Day, Oct. 21, it was said.

Museum work shop October 27-28

Carol Doffern, Curator of Exhibits of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, Canyon, will be in Winters Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27 and 28, for a conference with members of the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation on how to set up exhibits and conduct programs.

The workshop will begin each morning at 9 a. m. at the Z. I. Hale Museum. Joyce Bahlman, president of the board of the foundation, has asked that a representative be appointed from each of the various clubs and organizations in town to attend at least part of the time. This is an important step in carrying on future activities and all those interested are invited to attend, she said.

The Z. I. Hale Museum will have a booth at the Arts and Crafts Fair, Nov. 14-15, and will hold open house at the museum from 1 to 5 p. m. on those days.

The resignations of Marvin Jones, curator, and Nancy Jones, corresponding secretary, were accepted at the Monday meeting of the board, and these vacancies will be filled in the near future.

Following the Monday meeting, members inspected the kitchen and rest rooms that are nearing completion. This will complete the remodeling downstairs, and will make it possible to begin an active program, it was stated.

Winters 13 Albany 12

Intercepted passes, goal line stands, and the ball three times through the uprights for two field goals and an extra point, and a touchdown marked the evening for the Winters Blizzards last Friday, as they took another 8-AA win by downing the Albany Lions 13-12 at Albany.

The field goals were the first made by Robert Johnson this season.

The Blizzards had moved well in the first quarter, and with 4:32 left in that period, John toed his first of the year from 19 yards out. Then in the second quarter, with 11:19 left in the half, after an interception, a 42-yard pass, Scott Billups to Scott Hall, the Blizzards found the 3-yard line. After a play or two, Billups took it over from a yard out for the TD. Johnson's toe added the extra point, for the 10-0 score, with 11:19 left in the half.

With 1:45 left in the half, the Blizzards moved to the 17, and Johnson added some more icing with a 27-yard field goal, for 13-0 at the half.

When the teams came back after halftime intermission, the Lions used a double reverse pass play for 49 yards, as Robert Johnson made a tackle on the one. Then Albany's Jenkins took it over for a TD, but the try for extra failed: 13-6.

About 2:10 later, Albany scored again as Jenkins made a 55-yard run, cutting across the grain. Albany attempted a running extra points play, but the Blizzards held again.

In the fourth period, the ball was exchanged a number of times, and the Blizzards again held on the one-yard marker.

Defensive plays punctuated the evening, as the Blizzards intercepted 5 passes - Jerry Don Vinson, John Esquivel, Toby Gerhart, Scott Billups and Robert Johnson. Albany attempted 11 passes, and the Blizzards intercepted five of them. The Blizzards lost one fumble, and recovered two Albany fumbles, Scott Hall and Jeff Butts doing the honors.

Scott Hall and Andy Smith received the highest coaches' linemen grades. Scott Billups was graded high for the backfield.

John Esquivel made the hit of the week, causing a fumble on a double-reverse play. Toby Gerhart came away with the most tackles, 8; Tommy Davis had 7 tackles and 2 assists. Gerhart also was the leading Blizzards rusher, with 62 yards. Robert Johnson had 48 yards; Scott Hall 50 on pass reception, and Jeff Butts, 19 on a pass reception.

persons died of carbon monoxide poisoning and countless others were made sick.

As activities shift indoors again this year, the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning increases. Although a year-round threat, the most hazardous time is during the cold months when homes and businesses are closed up tightly against the weather.

"Hunters and campers should be especially wary during the winter. All chimneys and flues in hunting cabins and campers should be checked for obstructions and leaks.

Lauderdale said it is frightening to learn that some garagemen think newer automobiles with improved emission systems and engines using unleaded gasoline emit little carbon monoxide. "But that's not so, and it's scary that they think that. Carbon monoxide could build up and kill you as dead as a doornail," he said.

Last year in Texas, 118

Carbon monoxide poisoning - a potential killer

No siren in Greek mythology has lured more people to their demise than a lethal lady that surrounds us daily.

This potential destroyer is carbon monoxide - a colorless, odorless, very toxic gas which is formed by the incomplete combustion of carbon. Anything that burns, including fuel in your car, wood used in your fireplace, or gas used in heating and cooking can form carbon monoxide. And it can be lethal unless it is diluted with fresh air or removed from the living space by proper venting of fires and furnaces.

Texans are again getting ready for cooler weather and the winter ahead. One of the yearly routines is the lighting of the furnace, the collection of firewood, or delivery of bottled gas or fuel oil.

"While checking your furnace after turning it on," advises Jerry F. Lauderdale, "a person should check for a blue flame - a sign of proper combustion - as well as for clear vents and chimneys." Lauderdale is administrator of the Occupational Health Branch of the Texas Department of Health's Division of Occupational Health and Radiation Control.

"Bad duct work or obstructions in flues or chimneys can be very hazardous," said Lauderdale. "In these days of energy-efficient, tightly constructed homes, a little carbon monoxide production can build up to a big problem."

Lauderdale said carbon monoxide poisoning has warning signs of which people should be aware. If the heat is on, be alert to such poisoning signs as yawning, headache, nausea, dizziness, ringing in the ears and even abdominal cramps.

"If you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning," he said, "get out of the house or work place immediately and get fresh air."

"The time between recognition of symptoms and the onset of fatal poisoning is rapid. If you suspect it, get out. It isn't something you can put off," he urges. "Then the faulty heating system should be turned off."

Lauderdale said one work place causing many complaints is in automobile repair garages. "It's not too bad in the summer when they're wide open, but when they close the doors during winter and carbon monoxide builds up rapidly while car engines are turned on," he said. "We get quiet a few requests for investigations of possible carbon monoxide buildup."

Lauderdale said it is frightening to learn that some garagemen think newer automobiles with improved emission systems and engines using unleaded gasoline emit little carbon monoxide. "But that's not so, and it's scary that they think that. Carbon monoxide could build up and kill you as dead as a doornail," he said.

Last year in Texas, 118

DISTRICT 8-AA RECORDS

	NON-DISTRICT			Pts.	Opp.
	W	L	T		
Rotan	2	0	0	68	14
Hawley	0	2	0	20	94
Merkel	0	2	0	0	72
Albany	2	0	0	103	0
Jim Ned	2	0	0	48	12
Baird	1	0	0	21	0
Hamlin	1	1	0	34	52
Anson	1	1	0	33	32
Winters	0	2	0	18	36

DISTRICT 8-AA					
Baird	4	0	0	156	41
Winters	3	0	1	34	25
Hamlin	3	1	0	137	33
Rotan	2	1	0	62	19
Jim Ned	2	1	0	44	29
Anson	1	2	0	26	102
Albany	0	3	0	40	65
Merkel	0	2	1	3	45
Hawley	0	4	0	21	151

AROUND THE LOOP

- ROTAN**
 Rotan 20, Roscoe 6
 Rotan 48, Coleman 8
 *Rotan 6, Winters 7
 *Rotan 20, Hamlin 12
 *Rotan 42, Anson 0
- HAWLEY**
 Hawley 12, K. City 53
 Hawley 8, Aspermont 41
 *Hawley 8, Baird 72
 *Hawley 7, Winters 14
 *Hawley 0, Hamlin 39
 *Hawley 0, Anson 26
- MERKEL**
 Merkel 0, Menard 35
 Merkel 0, Eastland 37
 *Merkel 3, Jim Ned 14
 *Merkel 0, Baird 31
 *Merkel 0, Winters 0
 *Merkel 13, Hamlin 32
- ALBANY**
 Albany 67, Ranger 0
 Albany 36, C. Plains 0
 *Albany 8, J. Ned 17
 *Albany 20, Baird 35
 *Albany 12, Winters 13
- JIM NED**
 Jim Ned 35, Wylie 0
- BAIRD**
 Baird 21, Cisco 0
 *Baird 72, Hawley 8
 *Baird 31, Merkel 0
 *Baird 35, Albany 20
 *Baird 18, J. Ned 13
- HAMLIN**
 Hamlin 8, Stamford 38
 Hamlin 26, Haskell 14
 *Hamlin 54, Anson 0
 *Hamlin 12, Rotan 20
 *Hamlin 39, Hawley 0
 *Hamlin 32, Merkel 13
- ANSON**
 Anson 12, Munday 20
 Anson 21, Menard 12
 *Anson 0, Hamlin 54
 *Anson 0, Rotan 42
 *Anson 26, Hawley 6
- WINTERS**
 Winters 12, Ballinger 15
 Winters 6, Roscoe 21
 *Winters 7, Rotan 6
 *Winters 14, Hawley 7
 *Winters 0, Merkel 0
 *Winters 13, Albany 12
 *- District 8-AA

Biteless mosquitoes may be in our future

The bad habit some mosquitoes have of feeding on blood, including that of humans, may be eliminated by a mosquito control program being developed by scientists at Texas A&M University. They have discovered what triggers biting and are working on a way to prevent this impulse.

In terms of disease transmission, mosquitoes are the world's most important blood-feeding insects. Resistance to insecticides by mosquitoes has been increasing and is now widespread.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists Drs. Roger Meola and Ronald Petralia have been encouraged with financial support from the Army and The Environmental Protection Agency in their research to develop other control methods.

Present estimates are that one-tenth of the earth's population is infected with diseases such as malaria, filariasis, dengue, and encephalitis. Although the organisms causing these diseases differ, they share a common route of entry into the human host - the bite of the disease-carrying mosquito.

Research of Meola and Petralia indicates that biting is initiated by a hormone produced by tiny glands called "corpora allata", located in the neck of the mosquito.

With the aid of a high-magnification microscope, they showed that removal of these glands from the newly-emerged adult female mosquito prevents biting.

Since mosquitoes must feed on blood to obtain the protein necessary to develop eggs (only the fe-

male bites), these operated non-biting females are incapable of reproduction. (Meola says that males and females alike can feed on plant nectar.)

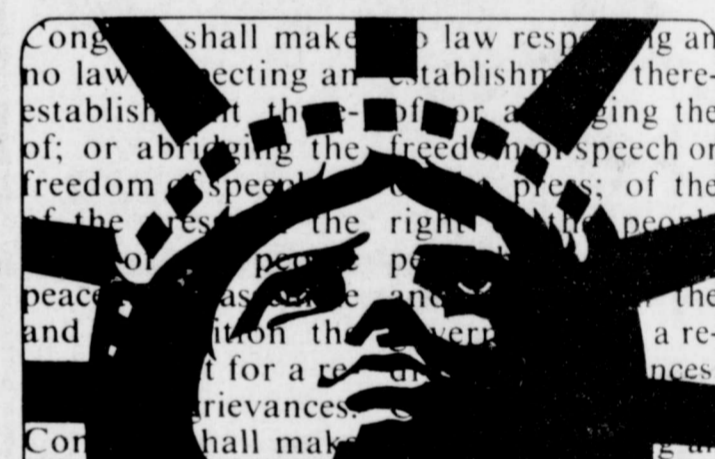
To prove that a hormone from the "corpora allata" stimulates biting in mosquitoes, operated females were reimplanted with a synthetic "corpus allatum" hormone.

Both treatments restored biting, previously interrupted by removal of the "corpora allata", indicating that biting is caused by a hormone from these glands.

Meola and Petralia hope to use the knowledge gained from their experiments to develop a completely new approach to mosquito control.

The recent discovery of a chemical which blocks the secretion of "corpus allatum" hormone in the grasshopper, a foliage-feeding insect, has been reported by other scientists. Although this chemical is not effective on mosquitoes, Meola and Petralia are searching for related compounds which are effective as biting suppressants on mosquitoes.

"If we succeed, chemicals of this type may be used in the future to prevent blood feeding and reproduction and simultaneously prevent biting and disease transmission by the mosquito," Meola concluded.



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 65% Dacron, 35% combed cotton - make two tops for the price of one ready-made top. 45-in. wide.

\$1.98 yd.

Suedes
 82% acetate, 18% nylon, machine washable and tumble dry - widely used in shirts, robes, blouses as well as dresses - 60 in. wide and 15 colors to choose from. Compare with suedes selling for \$3.99.

SALE PRICE \$2.98 yd.

88¢ Yd. Sale Price
 Print Fabric Sale
 45 in. Dacron-Cotton prints and solids

HEIDENHEIMER'S

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You've earned your Wings!

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

915 RED WING SHOES

Red Wings

HEIDENHEIMER'S

COW POKES
 By Ace Reid

CATTLE MENS BANK

WUL THEY WOUL'D RENEW MY NOTE, SO I THOUGHT I'D END IT ALL JUMPIN' OUTTA A WINDOW!