

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-EIGHT

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1982

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NUMBER 1

Extensive damage from Sunday tornado

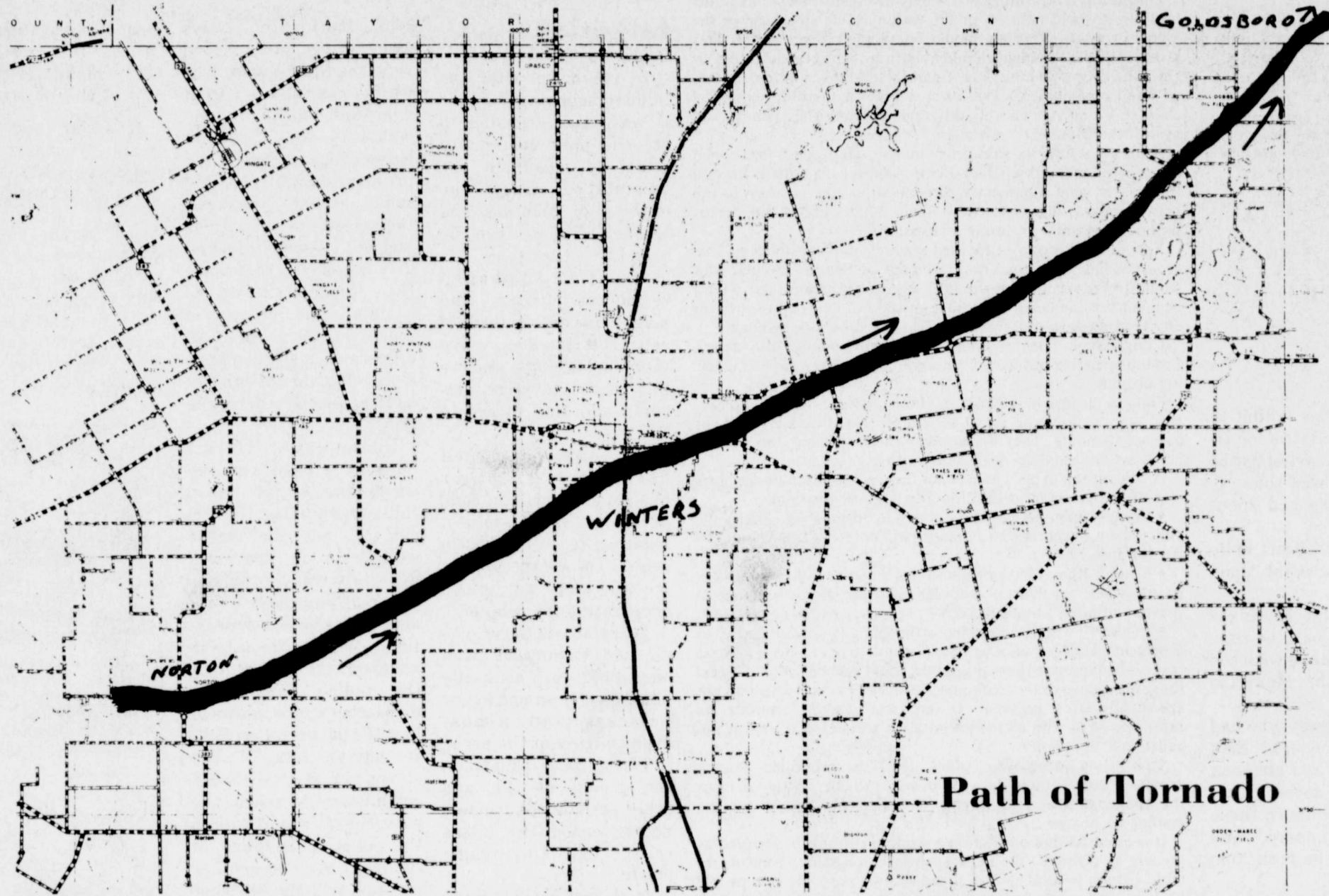
Winters recorded the first tornado of the 1982 season in the United States early Sunday morning when a twister blazed a trail stretching from just west of Norton to northeast of Goldsboro in Coleman County. The tornado left at least seven persons injured and many millions of dollars in damage along its trail of more than 40 miles.

The twister roared through Winters just before 2 a.m. Sunday destroying the Alvin Nitsch home just south of the city, two shop buildings and the office building owned by Winters Welding and the new building owned by Winters Oilfield Supply before moving northeasterly to the Albert Brown home east of Winters and the Bud Davis home a bit further east.

Before finally lifting back into the clouds, the twister left its mark in Callahan County near Oplin and in Eastland County near Pioneer.

In Winters, the first indication of the storm was a call for an ambulance to respond to a reported major auto accident on Highway 83 in front of Winters Welding. About the same time, D.J. Goetz, an agent for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission who lives just south of Winters, was returning home from duty in Sweetwater. Goetz found power lines down and widespread damage and radioed the Ballinger Police Department to ask if there had been any report of a tornado in Winters.

The city had experienced a thunderstorm that along with the usual surface winds and rain carried almost constant lightning



that accompanied the tornadic winds.

Emergency personnel arrived at the scene of the reported accident to find three persons trapped in a late model car that had been picked up and rolled across the highway

from the parking lot of the old Chick-Inn drive in on the west side of Highway 83 and left tangled in downed power lines in front of Winters Welding. The rescue personnel also found that the businesses in that immediate area

had been totally destroyed by the storm.

The Winters Fire Department had responded to the wreck call to assist with their "Jaws of Life" equipment to free the victims from the wrecked auto. While the rescue

attempt was underway, a passerby shouted across the street that someone was calling for help from a house west of the highway. There rescuers found Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nitsch inside what remained of their home, uninjured but unable to get out of their front door because what was left of their front porch was folded against the door.

During this time, a young man who had been sleeping in a travel trailer at a drilling rig came running up dressed only in sleepwear. The travel trailer had been totally destroyed and the man and his car had both been carried quite some distance out into a wheat field.

The winds caused only minor damage at the city's animal shelter but destroyed a barn belonging to Michael Deike on the city farm, from there the winds carried debris on to the Albert Brown residence where it all but destroyed that home. Then on to the Bud Davis home where two barns were destroyed and windows on the back side of the home were blown out.

The twister then crossed Highway 53 smashed into an oil tank battery as it continued its

(See Tornado Page 10)

The Sunday morning twister left three persons injured in Winters and four members of one family injured near Goldsboro in Coleman County.

In Winters, three persons were trapped in their auto after the tornado winds rolled the car across a highway.

Jessica Perkins, 25, was said to be in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene suffering from head injuries. Deloris Sparks, 34, was in stable condition in the Abilene hospital with a broken collarbone and superficial injuries and 20-year-old Harvey Sparks was treated and released with knee injuries.

The three were sitting in their car on the parking lot of the old Chick-Inn when the storm hit early Sunday.

At Goldsboro, the four members of the James Rhodes family were taken to the Abilene hospital for treatment of their injuries. All four were at home when the tornado completely demolished the house. Nelda Rhodes, 42, was said to be in stable condition at Hendrick Medical Center with multiple lacerations. Her daughter, 13-year-old Vickie Rhodes, also was in stable condition with multiple lacerations. James Rhodes, 42, and the Rhodes' 16-year-old son were released from the Abilene hospital Sunday.

Two named to housing board

The Winters City Council, in their Monday meeting, named two persons to fill vacancies on the Winters Housing Authority Board of Directors.

Billie Alderman, recently appointed to the council to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Hudson, was named to fill a seat also held by Hudson on the Housing Authority. The council noted that it was necessary to have a council member on the housing board to give the council a liaison with the Housing Authority.

Jerry Sims was also picked by the council to serve on the Housing Authority. Sims will replace Gattis Neely on the board. Sims, an employee of the Winters Post Office, was endorsed for the position by Mayor W. Lee Colburn as was Billie Alderman. Both received unanimous votes of approval from the council.

Mrs. Alderman will serve a two-year term on the Housing Authority board while Jerry Sims was appointed to a three-year term.

Electric service quickly restored

The severe winds of the Sunday tornado knocked out electric power to all of Winters for a short period of time and to rural areas for almost all day Sunday.

Phil Anderson, local West Texas Utilities manager, said that in his system over twenty power poles were lost, along with several miles of power lines. Anderson stated that electric power had been restored to those who could use it by 5 p.m. Sunday. He said that for destroyed homes and businesses the service would be connected when needed and a number of connections in the oil field had not been made due to damage to pumps and tank batteries.

Anderson expressed the sincere appreciation of West Texas Utilities to everyone for their outstanding cooperation, consideration, and support during the power outage.

Coleman County Electric Co-op, which serves rural areas of this county also lost a considerable amount of power lines and poles. Manager James Barr said that by the time his crews could find all the downed power poles they would number about 75. Barr said that all rural residences and those places that could use the electric power from his company were back on-line by Monday afternoon, but said that a number of oil field installations would not be connected back until they were ready for the service.

Barr stated that just about every feeder line they had in this area was knocked out by the storm.

WTU crews and Coleman County Electric Co-op crews both took care of the top priority jobs first, hot lines on the ground and then replacing the vital lines to power water pumps at Lake Winters. The city for a while Sunday was without water except for that in storage here due to the power being out.

The city council in its Monday meeting agreed to send letters of appreciation to the electric companies for their prompt response in the emergency situation.



All that's left

Rescuers had to pull the front door of the Alvin Nitsch home open after the tornado destroyed the

structure Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Nitsch were not injured, but were unable to get out.



Easy now

Emergency personnel work to free one of the victims in a car hit by the tornado. Three Winters residents were injured when the winds rolled their

car from the Chick-Inn parking lot across the highway to Winters Welding.



1982 Miss Winters

Kim Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wood, was selected "1982 Miss Winters" Saturday

night. The contest is sponsored annually by the Winters Lions Club.

MEMBER 1982
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The Winters Enterprise

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A Hero of the Alamo

The second subject of the Texas Heroes exhibit at the Winters State Bank recently was the Battle for Independence. James Bowie is chosen by the artist as the sole representative of this period as he was the only one among the heroes of the Alamo who had spent more than half a dozen years in Texas.

Having killed his opponent in a duel with his knife when his pistol failed him, James Bowie established the legend of the Bowie knife.

Bowie was elected Colonel of a band of Texas Rangers in 1830, during the following 5 years he commanded a group of volunteers who skirmished with the Indians and in 1835 he helped drive the Mexicans under General Cos from San Antonio.

Returning to the Alamo with 30 volunteers who had elected him their commander, Bowie brought Sam Houston's orders to demolish the Alamo and abandon it, but Bowie wrote, "Colonel Neill and myself have come to a solemn resolution that we will die in these ditches rather than give it up to the enemy," and Travis agreed with this resolution when he took command.

Helpless from illness, with his command turned over to Travis, Bowie was carried into a small room adjoining the Chapel of the Alamo, where he perished with other defenders of the Alamo. His courage and bravery were unquestioned, and when she was told of his death, Bowie's mother said, "I'll wager no wounds were found in his back."

James (Jim) Bowie was a mighty hunter, an adventurer, a courageous and resourceful individual, and a man who always fought for those wronged by others; but above all, he was one of Texas' greatest heroes.

Bowie had his father's build, 6 feet and 180 pounds, his grandfather's reddish-brown hair, and his mother's fair complexion and intelligence. He was striking in face and figure, dignified and graceful in repose, high spirited and valorous in action.

Born May 19, 1795, Bowie moved to the family's sugar plantation in Opelousas, Louisiana in 1802. Here he learned to rope and ride alligators with his young Cajun friends. He spoke French, Spanish and English, and was at home in any of the three. Brave, generous, scornful of deceit, and altogether daring, he was strongly admired, and in public war or private combat he was deadly.

Adventure was in his blood, and he attempted many things. In 1819, Bowie joined a friend, James Long, in an unsuccessful attempt to take Texas. Still later, in 1824, he visited Bexar, where some twelve years later he achieved immortality.

Coming from Louisiana to Texas in 1828 in search of further land speculation opportunities, Jim Bowie met Ursula Veramendi, the beautiful daughter of the wealthy lieutenant governor of Coahuila, Texas. They were married on April 22, 1831, in San Antonio.

As a delegate to the Colonial Convention in 1833, he was given rank in the Texas Army. That same year, his beautiful wife and two children died of cholera. Struck with grief, he wanted to leave Texas soil forever, but fate delayed his departure.

General Sam Houston requested that Bowie go to San Antonio and take command of the Alamo. Colonel Bowie arrived there two days later on January 19, 1836.

Colonel Jim Bowie and William B. Travis shared the command of the magnificent 181 who entered the Alamo and there made their last stand in the defense



Battle of the Budget

As Congress ponders strategy for its assault this year on the budget deficit, it is faced with a dilemma that was not a factor in the winning equation of last year. We are in the midst of a recession.

We all agree that the projected deficits are too high, but as yet there is no overall consensus on how to deal with them. In fact, there are probably nearly as many theories as there are members of Congress.

To give you some idea of the many proposals circulating in the corridors of Congress, let's take a moment and review some of the alternative budgets making news these days.

One group representing two widely divergent viewpoints wants basically to hold tight — or do nothing. One side believes the Administration proposals should be adopted as presented. This group feels the President should hold firm to his principles to convince the people and the fickle financial markets of his determination and commitment. The other side agrees nothing should be changed — but for entirely different reasons. They plan to run against the President's proposals in November.

Some go beyond the President's budget. This group, the supply-siders like Congressman Jack Kemp, support the Administration budget but want a monetary component — like a return to the gold standard. They also have some doubts about the size of welfare program cuts during a recession.

Yet another group is focused squarely on the deficits. This group includes Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, who would freeze spending at the 1982 level. That means there would be no increase in defense spending, no cost of living adjustment in any Federal program, and no tax cut this July as scheduled.

Congressman Denny Smith of Oregon would also freeze Federal spending but would do nothing to change the forthcoming tax cut.

Others, primarily liberals of both parties, would increase spending on domestic social programs, increase taxes, and cut defense spending. They would allow the 10 percent July tax cut and leave the entitlement programs alone.

A large group in both houses has focused attention on revenues and the proponents range across the political spectrum.

• Congressman Henry Reuss of Wisconsin would make the July tax cut retroactive to January 1982 but would cancel the tax cut for July 1983.

• Senator Robert Dole of Kansas has suggested the 1983 tax cut be cancelled, but that tax indexing — where tax rates change to prevent inflation's bracket creep — be moved to 1983 from 1985.

• "Others" would reduce the forthcoming 10 percent tax cut to 5 percent, while yet another group wants to raise selected excise taxes. In addition to those proposals, some members would repeal those provisions of the Economic Recovery Tax Act which do not specifically affect personal tax rates and general corporate tax rates. Mixed in with all the proposals is an interest in closing so-called tax "loopholes."

This listing in no way covers all of the proposals floating around Congress these days but it does provide a little flavor to the challenge ahead in forging a responsible budget for the coming fiscal year.

It is essential that our nation's economic health be restored as quickly as possible. We must keep inflation under control, we must reduce Federal deficit spending, we must get our people back to work, and we must get interest rates down to a level where home ownership, or a new car, or a major appliance are within the affordable grasp of those who want them.

In Congress, our attention is riveted on the budget issues and I think it is healthy that many strong voices are being heard on the subject, even though they are not presently in agreement. The situation we face is somewhat like angling for catfish: pull the line out the water too fast and you lose the fish and maybe dinner.

It is still too early to predict a specific blueprint for action and I suffer no illusions about the difficulties we face. This is, after all, an election year and partisanship will continue to surface. However, the dangers of inaction are obvious and I believe a bipartisan consensus is possible. To that goal, my best efforts are continually directed.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY

11:45 p.m. — Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.

7:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens Entertainment night, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.

SUNDAY

Homecoming at Wingate Baptist Church

MONDAY

11:45 a.m. — Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.

TUESDAY

Noon — Lions Club, Community Center

WEDNESDAY

11:45 a.m. — Senior Citizens Meal, Activity Center, 601 Wood St.

If your club or organization would like to be listed in the Community Calendar, please contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

of liberty. During that twelve-day siege the command passed exclusively to Travis, for Bowie, stricken with typhoid and pneumonia, lay helpless on a cot, with two pistols and a knife to defend himself.

As stillness fell over the Alamo and the last defender perished before the fire of Santa Anna's army, the commander himself came to look upon Colonel Bowie's torn and mutilated body. There were Mexican dead in the doorway, on the floor, and on the cot to testify that he had died as he had lived — desperately, lionheartedly.

Could Texas have had a more gallant and a more courageous defender?

Ladies Golf Assn. elects new officers

The Ladies Golf Association has recently elected new officers. They are Jan Sims, president; Linda Smith, vice-president; and Lavelle Killough, secretary-treasurer.

Any ladies wishing to join the Golf Association are asked to contact Jan Sims.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the units of the electric companies who helped restore service to our home. — An appreciative customer.



1917 Interscholastic debaters

Editorial...

By Kerry Craig

In the hours after the Sunday morning tornado it was heart-warming to see the joint community effort to clean up the devastated area. The citizens of Winters and Runnels County can be proud.

At the damaged residences, friends and neighbors came in force to help the families move their belongings and to find places to store property and find places to live.

At the damaged businesses, other business friends and competitors alike joined together to help those in need. To clean up, to move, and to make preparations to rebuild.

To name all those people and businesses, well one could just as easily name each and every business and almost every citizen of the area.

The spirit of friendship, the giving of aid, and other assistances tremendously eased the losses caused by the tragic storm.

It is just such a community attitude and spirit that makes one even more proud to be a part of Winters.

Even though there can not be enough good said about the community ef-

fort, there are always some things not so good that need to be said. It is understandable that everyone is curious and wants to see just what happened, but here is the problem. Sightseers to some extent hampered the clean-up operations and at times blocked driveways to the point that property owners could not get in or out. It took two police cars and officers to just keep traffic moving along Highway 83 through the storm area Sunday.

Luck was with us, however. There were no accidents. A few close calls maybe, but no accidents. But the traffic congestion in the area definitely was a problem.

Something else to talk about is radio communication. When the storm knocked the power out, the police department dispatcher could not contact the patrol car on duty to advise him of the storm. In fact, the only communication with the patrol car was through the police department in Ballinger or from another car and at 2 a.m. another car is not on duty.

Maybe the city should look into obtaining standby radio equipment that could use battery power in order to maintain this necessary contact. The

same radio system is used in the fire department, the ambulance service, and all city departments.

It would seem the National Weather Service could find a way to notify our local authorities.

All in all, maybe we have more to be thankful for than not. There were only three injuries and a lot of damage but all this seems to have brought our community closer together.

Trophies, awards at museum

Trophies and awards which represented outstanding achievements of the Winters school students through the years were presented at the Z. I. Hale Museum open house last Sunday.

A debate trophy won in Interscholastic League in 1917 by Cleve O'Quinn and Finch McCasland was thought to be the first award of this kind presented to students. It is an ornate silver type with etched design, provided by C. A. Doose of Ballinger.

Also on display were diplomas, annuals and other momentos of school life, enjoyed by the 36 visitors to the museum.

An Easter hat parade for men and women will be featured at the museum open house in April.

James Monroe, in his second presidential election, won an electoral vote of 231 to 1. The single dissent was cast by a New Hampshire delegate to preserve for Washington the honor of a unanimous election.

FLIGHT FACTS

The first transatlantic airplane passenger was Charles Levine. He was flown from Long Island, N.Y., to Eisleben, Germany, in June, 1927.

Ruth Rowland Nichols was the first woman airline pilot. She began flying for New York-New England Airways in 1932.

Pan American was the first U.S. airline to offer transatlantic jet service. According to Figgie International's Scott Aviation division, the first flight was from New York to Paris Oct. 26, 1958.

Harriet Quimby was the first woman in the U.S. to receive a pilot's license. She was issued license #37 in 1911.

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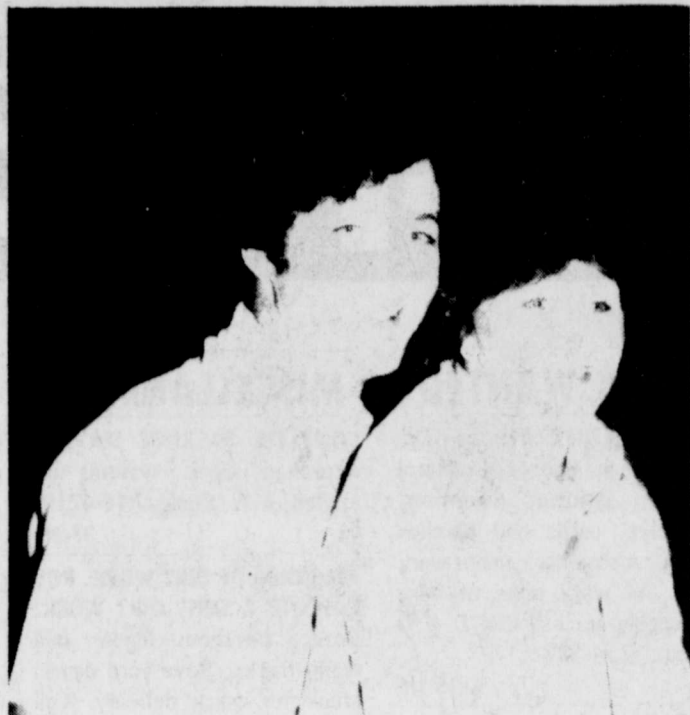
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Carol Hunter, John Craven engagement announced

Mrs. Elizabeth Reavis has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carol A. Hunter, to John Dale Craven, son of Mrs. Charlene Craven of Winters. The couple plan to be married June 12 at Allendale Baptist Church in Austin. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of John H. Reagan High School in Austin. She is employed by Healthcare International, Inc. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Winters High School in 1967. He is presently employed by Mrs. Baird's Bakeries in Austin.

Salad luncheon, cake auction both successful

The Band Boosters Club had a big success with their two money-making projects last week. The salad luncheon brought in \$1,100.00, and their cake auction, held during the band concert, made a total of \$432.00. Money made from these two projects goes toward purchasing summer weight uniforms for the high school Blizzard Band. A four-ring circus, to be held April 28, is planned next by the Band Booster Club.



Miss Hash, Mr. McNeill engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hash, of Albany, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Flent K. McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon K. McNeill of Wingate. The couple will exchange vows April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Albany. Miss Hash is a 1978 graduate of Albany High School. She attended Hutchinson Jr. College in Hutchinson, Kansas. McNeill is a 1977 graduate of Winters High School, and attended Western Texas College in Snyder. He is employed by Albany Well Service.

Crews

Scientists are now working on third generation computers. They'll be so efficient they can lay people off in 6 different languages.

Sorry to hear some of our folks in the community were in the big storm. The amount of rain varied from 4/10 to 8/10.

Adline Grissom and I were in to see Mrs. Chester McBeth Tuesday afternoon. She gave me a list of names of her visitors since she's been staying in the nursing home, and I misplaced them, but she appreciated all her visitors. So drop in again soon.

Bro. Charles and Mrs. Mitchell of Glen Cove were the speakers at Hopewell Church Sunday. They had lunch with the Sam Faubions afterwards. Others there were Brenda and Fred Tyree, Jana and Sam Brown. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Norton came.

I visited with the Quincy Traylor and had lunch in Winters on Friday.

Mrs. Noble and Sam Faubion attended a bridal shower for Melissa

Turner at the First Baptist church in Ballinger Saturday.

On Saturday night several attended the Miss Winters pageant at the Winters High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman were in to see his dad, O. Z. Foreman at Happy Haven in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper spent the weekend in San Angelo with their son, Ray. They took in the Rodeo while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa, Loyell Whitley and Lemma Fuller spent Sunday afternoon with Alta Hale.

On Friday the Fullers, Brevards, and Whitelys took supper to the S. J. Brevards in Coleman and visited the Lowton Brevards of Andrews while there.

Mrs. Effie Dietz was glad she felt like attending church services Sunday in the Crews Methodist Church. Carl and Bessie Baldwin were out to see Effie one night.

Louise Cecil gave Mrs. Odie Matthews her birthday dinner in Winters on Monday.

Danny and Brandon Phillips of Abilene spent the weekend in the Rodney Faubion home.

Scott, Mike and Kathryn Kozelsky of Snyder and children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky are spending a couple of weeks with grandpa and grandma Jacobs while their mother is recuperating after surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford and family of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Gibbs and Kenny were out with the Connie Gibbs over the weekend.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank Dr. Rives and Dr. Lee and all the nursing staff of the hospital for the care given me while in the hospital. Also, the visits, flowers, cards and prayers of my friends meant so much to me.
—Mrs. T. V. Jennings

Dorcas SS Class met March 9

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church met March 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Lillian Roberson.

Frieda Robertson presided in the absence of the president.

Lillian Roberson brought the devotional on "Words", and voiced the opening prayer. Roll call was answered with flowers of the Bible.

The minutes were read and accepted. The committees reported, and a love offering was taken.

The courtesy committee reported on the sick and shut-ins. The mission offering was emphasized, along with the Lay Revival which is to start soon.

The diversion was a St. Patrick's theme conducted by Lillian Roberson. Merle Bains gave the closing prayer.

Members enjoying the social hour were Velma Hart, Verda Smith, Freida Robertson, Oletha Elder, Lillian Roberson, Ethel Graham, Stella White, Alma Hughes, Grace Waggoner, Vela Laird, Ann Grenweilge and Merle Bains.

Naomi Circle met Tuesday morning

The Naomi Circle of the United Methodist Church met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Traylor with Mrs. Odessa Dobbins presiding.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Esther Shook.

A Bible study "Singing the Lord's Song" was led by Margaret Anderson, assisted by Ora Hill and Dorece Colburn.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer after which refreshments were served.

Members present were Lou Esther Gerhardt, Esther Shook; Aleene Mapes, Willie Lois Nichols, Lucille Rogers, Ora Hill, Odessa Dobbins, Margaret Anderson, Beatrice Traylor, and Dorece Colburn.

Nursing Home News

Plans are being made for the monthly birthday party for Tuesday, March 23 at 3 o'clock. Those having birthdays this month are Elmer Hilliard, March 16th; Bertha Mitchell, March 16th; and Myrtle Smith, March 23rd. Ladies from St. John's Lutheran Church will have charge of the entertainment and refreshments. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Otto Kelly has returned to us after spending several days in North

Runnels Hospital.

We were saddened at the death of Wilma Irving last Sunday evening. Wilma was such a pleasant person, and seemed to enjoy the many activities in our home when she first came to us. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

Ann Smith conducts a craft class each Thursday morning at 9, and exercise class each Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Ann and the residents are busy making pretty things for a bazaar to be held during National Nursing Home Week. We hope to have this sale in the lobby of our nursing home at that time.

Create A Simple Dessert Sensation



Here's a delicious, professional looking fresh fruit tart that is easy to prepare using packaged pudding and pie filling mix and frozen whipped topping. If you don't have a pizza pan for the rich shortbread crust, simply shape the dough into a circle and bake it on heavy duty aluminum foil as the recipe directs. What a beautiful way to welcome spring... and the fresh crop of scrumptious strawberries!

FRUIT TART

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1-3/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons milk

- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O French vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 1 container (4 oz.) Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine
- 2 pints strawberries, halved
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange sections, drained
- 1 medium banana, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup apricot preserves

Cream butter well with sugar and salt. Gradually blend in flour, then add milk, 1 tablespoon at a time, to form a stiff dough. Pat evenly into 12-inch pizza pan and flute rim. Bake at 400° for 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

Meanwhile, prepare pie filling mix with 1-1/2 cups milk as directed on package. Cool. Fold in 1 cup of the whipped topping and the sherry. Spread over crust and chill. Just before serving, arrange strawberries, orange sections and banana slices in decorative pattern on filling. Heat preserves to melt and brush over fruit. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and chill.

NOTE: Crust may be baked on double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil on baking sheet; press dough into 13-inch circle with 1-inch rim. Bake and cool; then trim away foil.



Cloud Lake, Fla., in 1979 returned to the U.S. government \$22.61 in disaster aid since no one in town had reported a disaster.



The 19th century composer Giuseppe Verdi wrote an inspired choral work, "Stabat Mater," at the age of 84.

The Dakotas were named for the Sioux Indians who once roamed the territory. The Sioux called themselves Dakota, meaning allies or friends.

Runnels Baptist Assn. meeting

The regular meeting of the Runnels Baptist Association will be held Monday, March 22 at the Seventh Street Baptist Church in Ballinger.

The meeting begins with WMU & Executive Board at 5:30 p.m. The evening meal will be served at 6:15.

The program begins at 7 p.m. It will be devoted to learning more about the Mission Service Corp which enlists volunteers to serve one or two years helping to meet mission needs. Since the beginning of the Mission Service Corp, almost 1,000 volunteers have and are serving around the world. Mrs. Christine Clark will be in charge of the program.

The public is invited to attend.

Friendly Neighbors Class had party

The Friendly Neighbors Sunday School Class of the United Methodist Church had a St. Patrick's party in the fellowship hall March 9.

Mrs. Ester Gerhardt led the devotional, then she told some interesting things about St. Patrick.

Games of 42 and 84 were played.

A salad plate was served to: Maureen Davis, Odessa Dobbins, Louise Rosson, Oneta William, Margurite Mathis, Margaret Bell, Beatrice Traylor, Ethel Bridwell, Addie Beth Stanley, Pauline Johnson, Ionah Vinson, Lilly Rose, Alice Adams, Lucille Hill, Marie Neely, Alene Mapes, Ester Gerhardt, Bessie Balhman, and Mildred Hambricht.

Winters Public School BREAKFAST MENU

Monday, March 22
Doughnuts, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, March 23
Sausage, roll, cream gravy, juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, March 24
Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, March 25
Pancakes, syrup, fruit juice, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, March 26
Cereal, fruit, milk.

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday, March 22
Burritos with chili and cheese on top, pinto beans, carrot and raisin salad, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, March 23
Rolled turkey roast, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, jello with fruit, cake, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, March 24
Hamburger or cheese and ham sandwiches, french fries, catsup in cups, pear half, chocolate cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Ruth Circle met Tuesday, March 16

The Ruth Circle of the United Methodist church met Tuesday, March 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Eva Kelly.

Prayer was given by Mildred Carrell, with Ionah Vinson presiding.

Mrs. Middlebrook led the continuation of the Bible study, "Singing The Lord's Praise".

Everyone took part in the Bible readings.

Members present were Ava Crawford, Mildred Carrell, Ava Kelly, Ionah Vinson, Margurite Mathis, Pauline Mayhew, Billie Middlebrook, Marie Neely, and Zelma Lee Lange.

The group was dismissed by repeating a Bible passage in unison.

Thursday, March 25
Smothered hamburger steaks, gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, peaches, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, March 26
Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad with French dressing, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Happy
40th
Birthday,

Ann
McDorman



To keep salt shakers from clogging, keep five to ten grains of rice inside your shaker.

DOUBLE BONUS

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR DEALS

We're discounting big dollars on your pick of any 40 Series John Deere Tractor—Utility, Iron Horse or 4WD—and capping that with financing bonuses!

Bonus #1: For a limited time* John Deere is giving us special pre-workseason, price-protected terms on all 40 Series Tractors—Utility, Iron Horse and 4-Wheel Drives...40-through 228-PTO hp. Terms that let us give you a big price-protected discount—your first bonus—without discounting any of our after-sale services. Services such as 2-year/1500-hour warranty; free, after-delivery performance checkup on your farm; fast replacement parts service;

professional shop service (should you need it); and the confidence that when it comes to dealerships, Nothing Runs Like a Deere®. **Bonus #2:** John Deere is now making it possible for us to offer you special financing or leasing arrangements. Your second bonus is a broader choice of financing or leasing options to further reduce the dollars you need to invest in a new John Deere 40 Series Tractor. Don't miss out on this limited-time Double Bonus Tractor deal. Stop in or call today.

*This offer may be withdrawn at anytime.



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Delivered Between Now and March 31

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Depending On Model

Direct From General Motors
And May Be Applied To Down Payment

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Winters, Texas

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Regular Classified Ad Rates will apply for all legal Public Notices.

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BLOSSOM SHOP: Bonded FTD, AFS and Florafax florists. Flowers for all occasions. Flowers wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311. Butch and Darlene Grant, owners.

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS many sold through local sales, under \$300.00. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

1/2-PRICE ON PECAN TREES: New shipment — Shade and ornamental trees, shrubs, rosebushes. PIEL'S BERRY PATCH, Hwy 67 S., Ballinger, Texas, 365-3436.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 14-room Rock Hotel. \$1400 per month potential and owner's apartment. Must sell due to illness, \$25,000. O'Bryan, 754-4937. Also, Four 1-bedroom furnished brick apartments — \$500 per month income. 496 Heights, 754-4937.

FERTILIZED HAYBRED SUDAN MAY: Big round bales from Bradshaw area. Call C. W. Smith, 767-3396.

KLEINGRASS SEED: Selection 75. \$3.75 per pound PLS. FARMERS SEED & SUPPLY, 754-5373.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy Pickup Shortbed; AM/FM cassette stereo; air conditioned. 754-4017 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Like new, J. C. Penny Refrigerator with ice maker and lots of room, \$325.00. Call 754-4182.

FOR SALE: 1981 Buick Regal. V6 engine; 2 door; good condition. Call 754-4000, or 754-5205.

FOR SALE: 14'x60' structure built like mobil home — no wheels or axles. Partially finished; would make good home or office. Call 365-3549 or 365-5474.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Newly remodeled 3BR, 2 bath home; built-ins, laundry room and separate dining room. Call 754-4468 after 4 p.m.

GOOD AREA: 3BR, dining room, spacious kitchen, large living room, new carpet, attached garage, very nice storage room; ideal garden area, towering pecan trees; 77'x208' lot. For appointment, call SMITH REAL ESTATE, Lois Smith, 365-2353.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

"Place for the custom face"
Tans — Fri. 9 to 6
Open Sat. by Appointment (call 754-5144 if no answer on regular number)
Try before you buy! Call for your appointment today 754-4322

REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING — Spacious and roomy 3BR, 2 bath, priced to sell, \$28,000.00.

START SPRING in a new business, see buildings on Main and East Dale.

LUXURY — Electronic garage door opener for double garage, 3BR, 2 baths, fireplace, storage, well w/pump and chain link fence.

OWNER MUST SALE: Call today on this spacious 3BR, 2 bath home.

UNBELIEVABLE this 3BR, 2 bath, sunken den, spacious workshop w/office, greenhouse and more.

BLIZZARD DEN for sale — all equipment included, ready to open for business. \$7,500.00.

OPEN THE DOOR — and you see, 3BR, 1 bath, built-ins.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY — only 2 years old, 3BR, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, good location.

TWO TRACTS OF LAND. Call for more information.

LOT ON BROWNWOOD LAKE — Call today for details, \$5,000.00.

NEW LISTING — On N. Main, 3BR, 2 baths, newly decorated, carpeted and built-ins, \$32,500.00.

TRAILER HOUSE — on 112'x100' lot in Shep. 3BR, 1 bath, furnished.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY — 2BR, 1 bath, good shape, \$250.00 month.

OWNER ANXIOUS — Good 3BR, 1 bath, fenced back yard.

CALL ABOUT OTHER LISTINGS

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

158 North Main 754-5218 Winters, Texas

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Well kept, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen and dining area, double carport with large storage area. Located on a large lot in a good neighborhood in Wingate. Call 754-4146 or 754-4555.

FOR RENT

YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale. Call 754-4369.

TRAILER PARK: Spaces to 80'. Call 754-4766 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Applications being taken for men to deliver Petroleum Products and do other related duties. Must be Honest, Dependable, Area & People important. Excellent Hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits. Inquire at Bob Loyd LP Gas Co., 104 E. Parsonage St., or call 754-4555 days or 754-4146 nights.

EXPERIENCED backhoe and front-end loader operator. Apply PUMPHREY DIRT CONTRACTORS, Hwy. 53 E.

HELP WANTED: Yard man needed. — Mrs. Margaret Lackey, 200 Redtner.

BABYSITTER WANTED: To occasionally care for two children, ages 3 and 5. Call 754-5221 during the day, or after 5, call 754-4865.

WEST TEXAS CHOICE POLLED HEREFORD SALE

DELTA S RANCH AT BROWNWOOD, TEXAS LOCATED ON HWY 183 ADJACENT TO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT. 59 Lots BULLS, COW/CALF PAIRS, & HEIFERS FOR SALE CATALOG CONTACT: TPHA, P.O. Box 70, Rio Vista, Tx. 76093 (817)373-2524.

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Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon
639 Railroad Ave. Mela Eubank, owner

TERMITES? ROACHES? WOOD ANTS?

Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed.
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WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Expert sheetrocking, paneling, general repairs, painting, roofing, sidewalks, curbs and porches poured. Also other cement work done. All work done at very reasonable prices. Call D & D Repairs, 754-5186.

IF YOU NEED HOME REPAIRS,

(carpentry, painting, etc.), at reasonable prices, please call 754-4033.

LAWNMOWER REPAIR, blade sharpening, small engine repair. Clean filter, change oil, sharpen blades, Spec. \$6.95. Doyle's Lawnmower Repair, 743-2600 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

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

I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items.
FLOYD SIMS 754-4224 or 754-4883

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Little gray cat around Pioneer Vet Clinic — just had surgery — still has stitches in her stomach. If found, contact Dr. Smith at the clinic, or call collect, 554-7593. REWARD.

JOHN LOYD PLUMBING A & Z

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All Kinds of Used Furniture & What-nots

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Margaret Bell
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MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

TIME TO RE-POT. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop.

WESTERN MATTRESS CO. Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Phone 754-4558.

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

AMWAY® products mean quality — and personal service. Try us and see. Phone 723-2452, Carolyn Kraatz.

BAKE SALE

Saturday, March 20 9 a.m.
In Front Of Sears Store
Sponsored By The Catholic Church

Business Services

WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS
Plumbing, Heating & Cooling
215 W. Dale
Phone: 754-4343

Mansell Bros.

Ballinger-Winters
"Your Authorized John Deere Dealer"
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Parts & Service
Complete Shop Facilities
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BARNES RADIO-TV
754-1223 135 N. Main

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Winters, Tx. 79567
(915) 754-4672

MISCELLANEOUS

DIRT HAULING, general backhoe service. Johnnie Pritchard. Call 743-8115 or 754-5065.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, 611 Wood St. Lots of children's clothing and some furniture. Lots of odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE: 304 Alvera. Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. Children's clothing and other items.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday, March 17-18. 809 E. Truitt St. Ladies Jeans, Men's Levi's, children's clothes, large chiffonier, Avon bottles.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

JNO. W. NORMAN O. L. PARISH, JR. JOHN W. MCGREGOR
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Winters, Texas

DR. C. R. Bellis CHIROPRACTOR
501 E. Truett, 754-4326
Hours 9-5:30
Wed. By Appointment

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Certified Public Accountant
PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
(Offices with Hatler Ins. Agency)
110 S. Main 754-4604

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'79 LTD 4-Door Landou Loaded with all features; Nice low mileage; 1 owner
\$5395
'80 CAMARO RALLYE SPORT Low mileage; Rallye wheels; loaded
\$6995
'76 GRAMMA Hardtop
\$1995
'77 LTD 4-Door; Loaded; vinyl top; Nice family car
\$2395
IF YOU DON'T HAVE GOOD CREDIT SEE US.
HOLLAND FORD
365-3527 Ballinger, Texas

WANTED

By Ernest Cooke
...The opportunity to represent the men and women of Precinct 2 as your commissioner. As your commissioner, it would be necessary to keep the roads in good shape, but even more important, to conduct the business of the county in a thoughtful and responsible manner, with consideration given to both present and future needs. My fourteen years in management and sales provide a sound background for this job.
Your vote would be very much appreciated.
Ernest Cooke
Political Advertisement paid for by Ernest Cooke, Winters, Tx.

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Since 1973
"Dine In Or Carry Out"
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Open 7 Days A Week

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MONDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
TUESDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
THURSDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to Bill B. Stultz, County Judge of Runnels County, Texas, will be received at the Commissioner's Courtroom at Ballinger, Texas, until 2:00 p.m., March 29, 1982. You may bid on any or all of the following equipment:

One (1) new 1982 - 5/8 ton pickup truck with long wheel base; eight cylinder; deluxe cab; year round factory air conditioning and heating; wide bed; spare wheel and tire; radio; automatic transmission; power steering and power brakes.

One (1) Plain Paper Copier with self-diagnostic system. Minolta EP 320 or its equivalent.

One (1) Plain Paper Copier with self-diagnostic system. Minolta EP 530 R., or its equivalent.

Delivery must be made within 60 days from receipt of order. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any or all formalities. BY ORDER OF COMMISSIONER'S COURT, March 8, 1982

Price Middleton
Runnels County Auditor
Ballinger, Texas 76821
(March 11, 18, 1982)

PUBLIC NOTICE

1979 AGE 65 TAX LIMITATION

Any individual in the Runnels County Appraisal District who, in 1979, qualified for but did not receive the limitation on increases in school district taxes on his residence homestead pursuant to Section 7, Article 7150.5, revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as it existed December 31, 1979, may file an application with the Chief Appraiser of the Runnels County Appraisal District to limit taxes imposed by the school district on the homestead for 1982 to the amount of taxes the district would have imposed for 1979 if the individual had applied for and received in 1979 the residence homestead exemption for individuals 65 years of age or older.

The application must be filed before April 1, 1982. Applications are available at the Runnels County Appraisal District Office which is located on the corner of South 6th and Strong Avenue in Ballinger, Texas.

Signed,
Clayton Brazelton
Chief Appraiser
Runnels County
Appraisal District
Sec. 165, HB 30
(Mar. 11, 18, 25, 1982)

N. I. of Big Mrs. A. Blackv p.m. S ing He den ill Serv noon Nalley Home The McPhe Baptist Spring Clinks Baptis with b Memor ing. Hipp 1909 is marrie tober water, Big Sp there fe He w Local B Federat ment E served of the C He w had be

R. P. Clare Otto Mart

Sarah Joy E

Ed K John Ruby Myrt Eura

No A

Elvin Elmer Harry Carol

Ellaw Velma Prisc Paul D

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Lisa N

Billy C Marti

Joy H Sarah Otto E Claren

Mitche John

L. S. M

Carol

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Blackwell

N. M. (Morta) Hipp, 72, of Big Spring, brother of Mrs. Melvin (Inez) Tubb of Blackwell, died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in a Big Spring Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services were at 12 noon Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring.

The Rev. Herbert McPherson of the Calvery Baptist Church in Big Spring and the Rev. Jack Clinkscales of the Forsan Baptist Church officiated with burial in the Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Hipp was born Dec. 1, 1909 in Paint Rock. He married Vera Shaffer October 16, 1932 in Sweetwater, and had lived in Big Spring since, moving there from Slaton.

He was a member of Local 1926 the American Federation of Government Employees and had served as Shop Steward of the Organization.

He was a deacon and had been Sunday School

Superintendent at Calvary Baptist Church.

He was a retired aircraft mechanic at Webb Air Force Base.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill of Big Spring, and Jackie of San Antonio; a brother, Glen of Douglas, Ariz.; three sisters, Jewel Story of Santa Anna, Louise Edison of Junction and Mrs. Tubb of Blackwell; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Oak Creek Home of Mrs. John English with 10 members and one guest attending, and with Mrs. English as hostess.

Mrs. T. J. Oden voiced the opening prayer, and presided for business.

Minutes of the last meeting were given by the secretary and stood approved as read.

The treasurer's report was also given.

Mrs. Oden also reminded all the ladies of the Sub-District Meeting which is to be held April 21 in Hamlin, and urged all to go.

A motion was made to send a contribution of money to the Methodist Service Center in Abilene.

A motion was made to order one dozen each of the three items Mrs. Oden displayed which were to be sold.

Mrs. Oden then adjourned the meeting and Mrs. R. Q. Spence gave the program, "Living Together as a Goble Family."

The closing prayer was voiced by Mrs. Mary Louise Alderman.

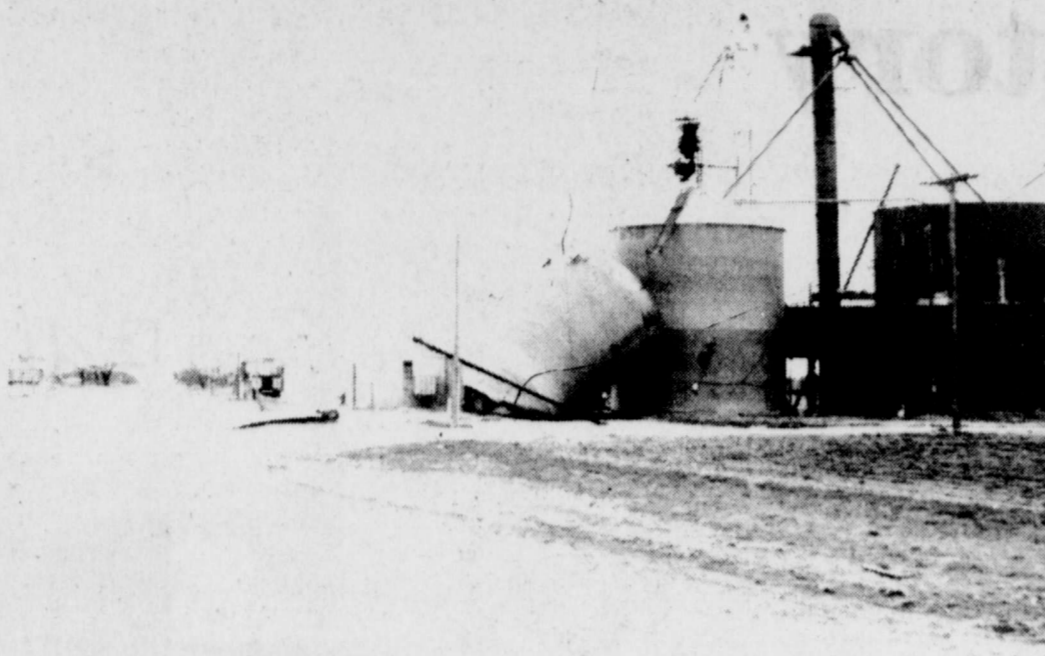
A refreshment plate was served by the hostess to Mmes. Oden, Juanita McRorey, Savannah Thompson, Esther Smith, Margaret Stout, Bobby Barrett, Dona Sanderson, Alderman, Spence, English, and one guest, Mrs. Billy Melver of Oak Creek Lake.

The Senior Citizens of Blackwell met Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Blackwell United Methodist Church for games and a covered dish luncheon at noon with twenty-one in attendance.

Mr. Lewis Conradt voiced the "Thanks" for the group. Judge Menn of Sweetwater was a special guest.

The senior citizens meet the second Tuesday of each month and senior citizens of the community are invited to come and bring a covered dish, and enjoy the fun, games and fellowship.

Lusyana and Summer Dawn Hoyle of Odessa visited last week during the Spring break from



The grain elevator at Norton



West of Norton on the Carter place

More Chamber Chatter...

March 26 and 27 will be here before you know it and the 1982 Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Business and Industrial Show will soon be History! But, thanks to Industrial Chairman, Rick Grenwelge and his committee, we will all be proud of an outstanding two days.

Cheryl Grenwelge and her committee will be operating the "concessions" at the Show (which will be at the Winters Community Center, if you didn't know) and they promise an enjoyable meal at noon each day. Friday's "feature" will be good ole "beans 'n cornbread" and we'll throw in a slice of onion for good taste! Now, on Saturday, you won't want to miss out on a delicious barbecued brisket sandwich with all the trimmings. COME HAVE LUNCH WITH US AT THE WINTERS' C.O.C. BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL SHOW (and while you're there, you'll have an opportunity to see all the fine exhibits and booths and talk with our local and area businessmen and industrialists).

We'd like to take this time to welcome a new school, with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle and their aunt, Darlene, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Oden and daughters, Sarah Joy and Melissa of Albany spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden and Larry. The girls spent the school spring break with their grandparents and Larry. Other visitors in the Oden home during the spring break were their daughter, Kathy Carlton and daughter, Cyndia of Bronte and Cyndia remained for a longer visit with Sarah Jo and Melissa.

While here the girls visited with their little friends, Kenneth Don and Nathan Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Jeffcoat of Littlefield visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jeffcoat and Timothy and Victor and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jeffcoat at Oak Creek Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew visited last Saturday in Colorado City with his sister, Mrs. Clara Lively, who is spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Lively lives in Stephenville, but came to live with her daughter, for a while, as she isn't doing too well now.

The Chew's grandson, Eddie visited over the weekend in Abilene with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Shoup, his sisters and brothers, other relatives and friends.

Blackwell has had a few days of pretty and warm weather and some fruit trees are in full bloom, so, we do hope Spring is just around the corner, but watch out for more cold weather.

business to Winters and to membership in the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce. Mike Wagner, dba Mickey's, specializes in Gun Repair and Service. Mike is new to Winters and resides with his family at 101 S. Magnolia. He will operate his business in a shop at the same address. Let's all welcome Mike Wagner and his family to our town!

Did you attend the Chamber of Commerce Banquet on February 25th? It was cold outside, but there sure were a lot of warm hearts inside when the 1981 Citizen of the Year was revealed. We love ya, Lee Colburn!

We were thrilled to honor Milt Bunger, too, not only for his contribution to the oil industry, but to all of Winters as well! Milt became ill and was unable to attend the banquet. We certainly hope his health is now improved.

We can't end without telling you the exciting plans that we have for Saturday, May 22!

MAY-FEST!

Ken Stimp, Project Chairman, is full of wonderful ideas, but he needs HELP! There will be food booths, entertainment, contests, and lots of other things going on all during the day for young and old, parents and kids, grandparents and other relatives, friends and family pets. We need organizations and individuals to sponsor or help with one or more of these events. Call Ken at 754-4976 or the Chamber office, 754-5210, for more information.

We'd like to say THANK YOU to Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co. and the Winters State Bank for being so nice to copy our Newsletter and many other items for us!

ATTEND THE BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL SHOW ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 26 AND 27!!!

"Universal Beauty" added to San Angelo pageant

The San Angelo "Our Little Miss" pageants' advisory board are proud to announce an additional division has been added to this year's pageant. It is the "Universal Beauty" division and will be open to any girl residing in Texas. This division does not require a talent presentation, thus encouraging girls who do not wish to perform a talent to enter competition. Girls will be judged on beauty, poise, personality and modeling. They will compete in Sportswear, Party Dress and Judges Interviews.

Age categories are 3-6, 7-12, and 13-17. The awards for each age category in this division will be trophies for winner, first and second alternate as well as a tierra,

Winters places second in Saturday's track meet

Both Winters teams, boys and girls, placed second in the Blizzard track meet held last Saturday.

In the boys division, Coleman placed first with 107 points, Winters placed second with 86 points, and Merkel took third with 82 points.

The girls from Coleman placed first with 146 points, Winters girls placed second with 123 points, and Wylie took third with 106 1/2 points.

Winters fared well in just about every phase of the meet. Results for Winters students were as follows:

BOYS
2-mile
2nd - Gabriel Ibarra, with 11 minutes, 11.7 seconds

440-yd relay
2nd - team of Kent Billups, Dwight Hubbard, Jeff Butts, Alphonso Campos, with 45.69 seconds

880-yd dash
1st - Donny Daily, 2 minutes, 08.2 seconds
5th - Margarito Rocha, 2 minutes, 20.5 seconds

100 meter dash
1st - Alphonso Campos, (New meet record), 11.24 seconds
4th - Jeff Butts, 11.92 seconds

220-yd dash
1st - Alphonso Campos, 23.48 seconds

Mile Run
2nd - Donny Daily, 5 minutes, 3.7 seconds
6th - Gabriel Ibarra, 5 minutes, 23.6 seconds

Mile Relay
4th - Team of Kent Billups, Margarito Rocha, Greg Guavera, Jerry Don Vinson, 3 minutes, 55.3 seconds

Long Jump
4th - Dwight Hubbard, 19 ft. 1 1/4 in.

Discus
6th - Don Kvapil, 110 ft. 9 in.

GIRLS
440-yd relay
2nd - Team of Anna

Vera, Maggie Campos, Rosalinda Vera, Melinda Kvapil, 54.55 seconds

100-meter low hurdles
2nd - Melinda Kvapil, 17.05 seconds
3rd - Anna Vera, 17.17 seconds

880-yd dash
3rd - Louise Davis, 2 minutes, 48.09 seconds

100-meter dash
6th - Maggie Campos, 13.9 seconds

880-yd relay
4th - Team of Anna Vera, Susie Vera, Louise Davis, Melinda Kvapil, 1 minute, 59.77 seconds

440-yd dash
1st - DeOnn Deaton, 1 minute, 05.91 seconds
5th - Tammy Chambliss, 1 minute, 11.08 seconds

220-yd dash
2nd - Maggie Campos, 29.88 seconds

Mile Run
3rd - Claudette Faubion, 6 minutes, 52.05 seconds
6th - Brenda Luna, 7 minutes, 13.42 seconds

Mile Relay
1st - Team of Rosalinda Vera, Tammy Chambliss, Susie Vera, DeOnn Deaton, 4 minutes, 35.18 seconds

Long Jump
2nd - Anna Vera - 14 ft. 8 in.
3rd - Melinda Kvapil - 14 ft. 4 1/2 in.
5th - Rosalinda Vera - 14 ft. 3 in.

Triple Jump
3rd - Melinda Kvapil, 31 ft. 6 in.
4th - Anna Vera, 31 ft. 5 1/2 in.



Wyoming was the first state to allow women to vote.

NEWS IN PICTURES



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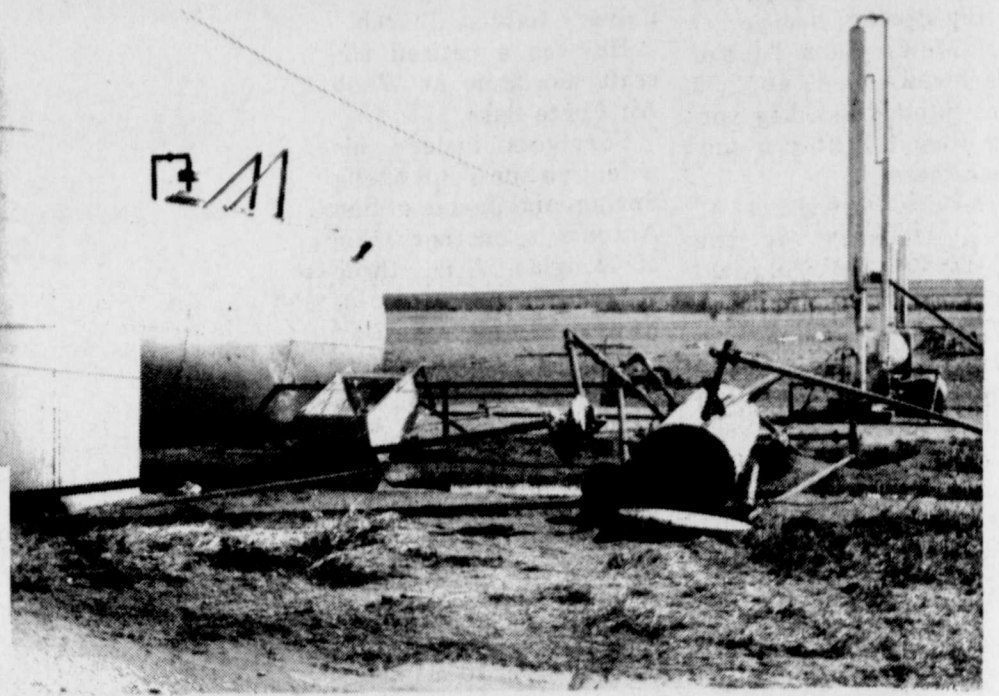
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Air just worn garments overnight before returning to the closet. It helps them get back into shape and removes possible odors.

Pictures tell the story



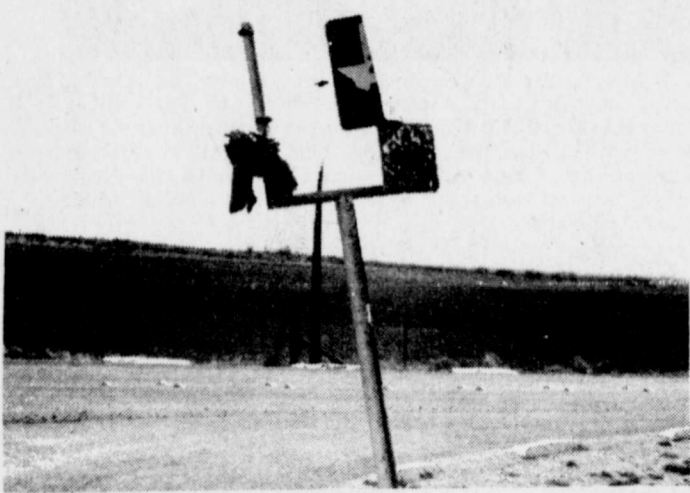
Lake Road — Novice Road intersection



Out of service



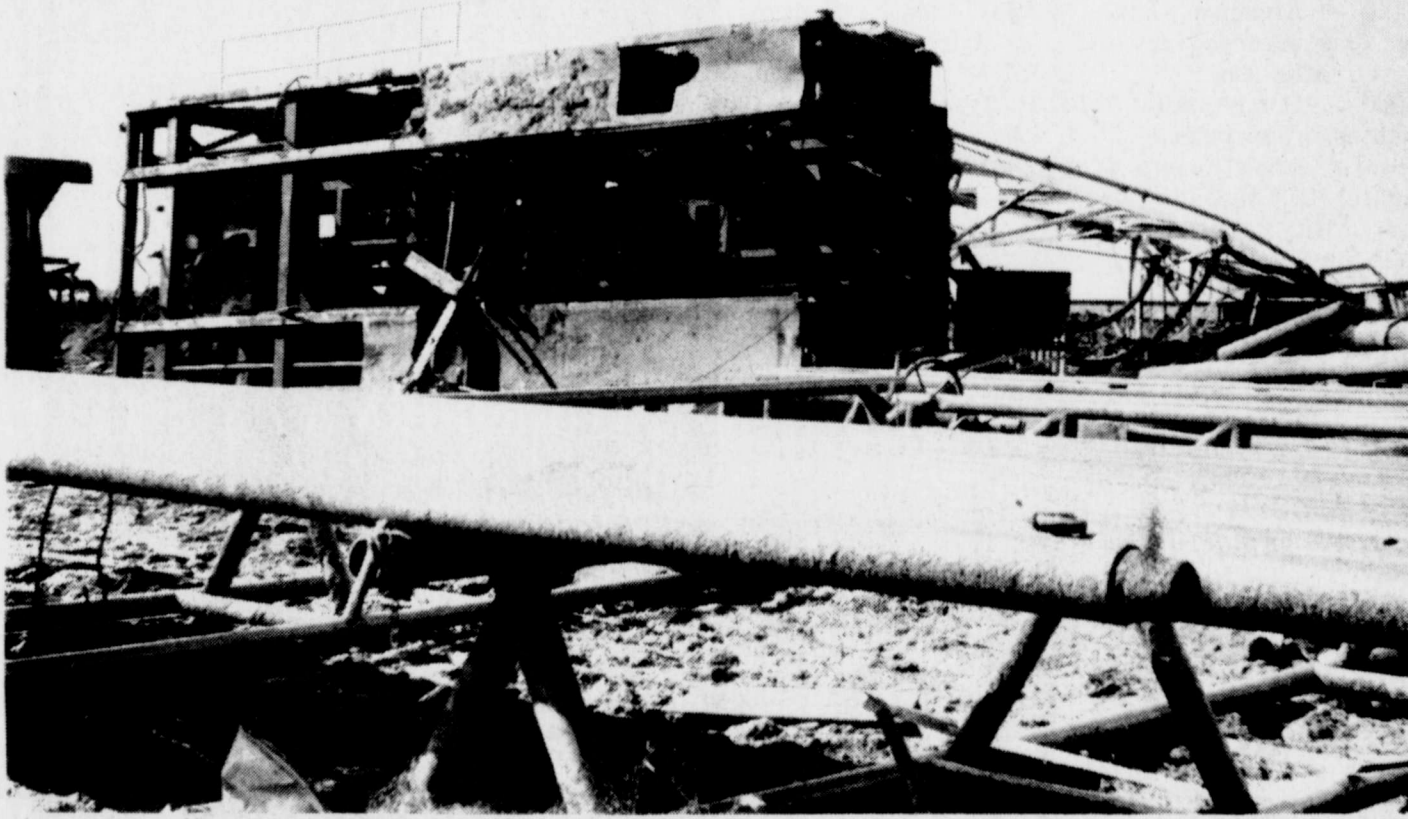
Cleaning up at Winters Welding Shop



West of Norton



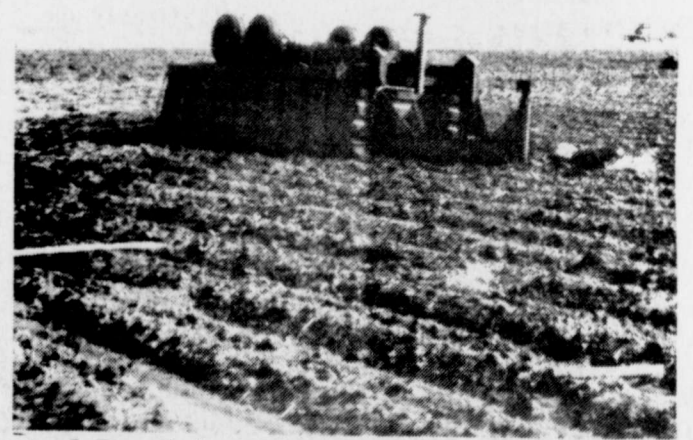
This was Albert Brown's home



The wind blew this drilling rig down



Rig hand was asleep in this trailer

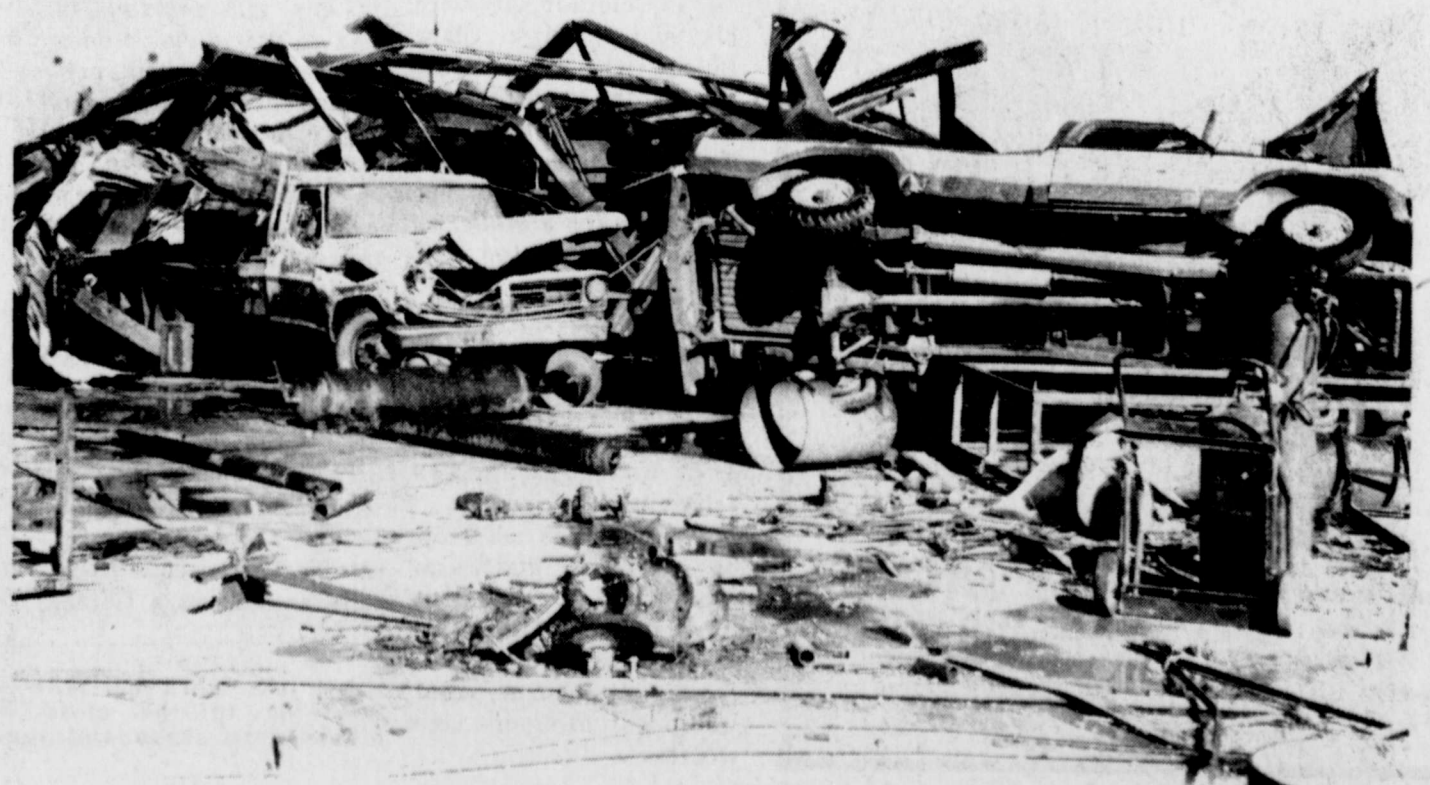
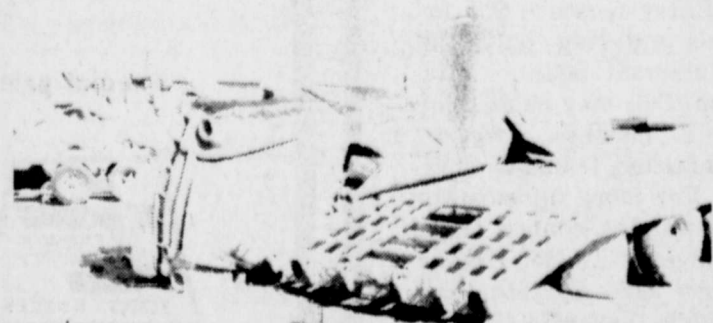


Bud Davis' trailer

Winters Welding Shop & trucks



Near where twister first touched down
West of Norton





Mrs. H. A. Bryan's barn NE of Norton



Community pitches in to help at Winters Oilfield Supply, Inc.



The first house it hit on the Wade Carter place west of Norton



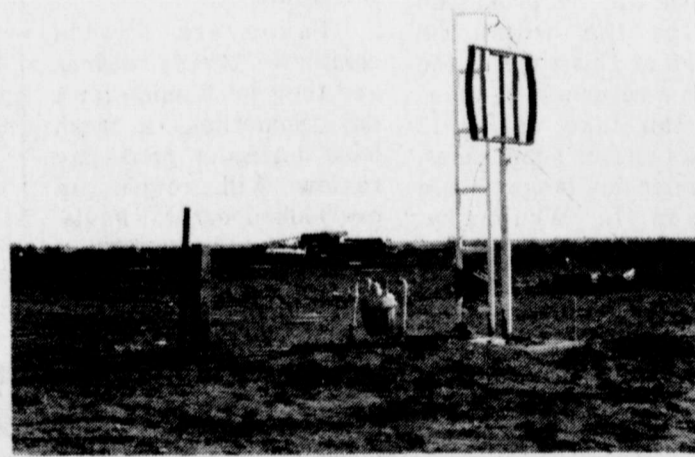
\$1.8 million dollar loss



At Winters Welding



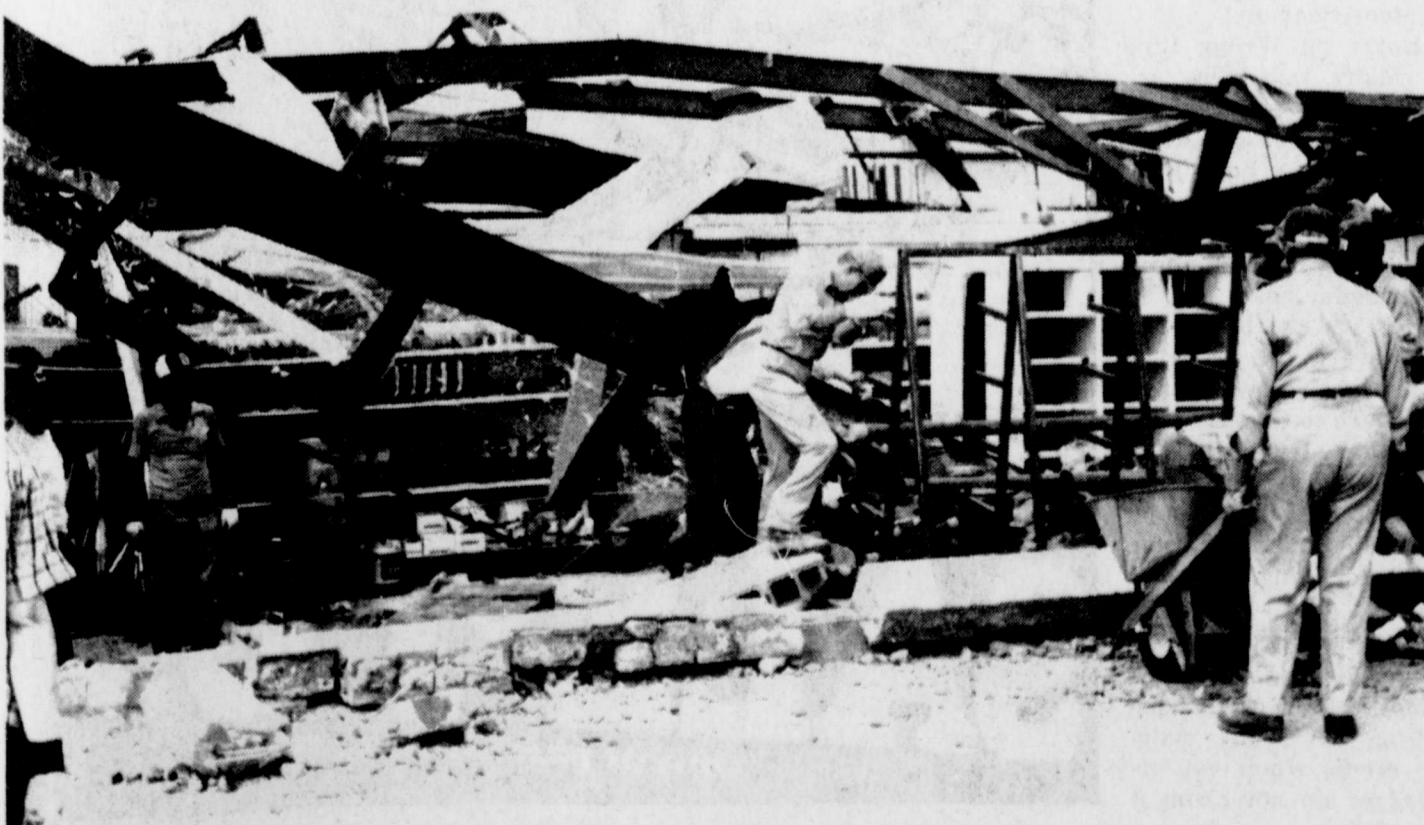
It was a roadsign



Volunteers lend a hand



Bud Davis' barn east of Winters



An oil tank battery east of Winters



This was a pickup

B. Hooten to lead Bike-a-thon

Wheels are turning to help save children's lives, and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is proud to announce that Bill Hooten has been named to lead the 1982 Spring Bike-A-Thon in Winters.

Clifford Damstrom, St. Jude Director of the Southwest Region, stated that "we are extremely proud to find such dedicated people for this very important job."

"St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the United States, and it is the first research center dedicated exclusively to the research and conquest of catastrophic diseases of children, such as cancer and other life-threatening diseases," Damstrom stated. "When St. Jude accepted its first patient in 1962, the survival rate for children diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia was less than 5%. Today, the disease free survival figure for children has grown to over 50%. Cancer treatment procedures that originated at St. Jude are now being used to treat children throughout the United States and in other parts of the world. Such progress has brought world-wide acclaim to St. Jude."

"Children come to St. Jude for one purpose: A chance to live," Damstrom stated. With the wheels turning in this Bike-A-Thon, you will be making it possible for these children to have a chance to live. You will make it possible for daily treatments to continue. You will enable basic research into the cause and cure for cancer to continue. Make your wheels turn in this Bike-A-Thon.

Danny Thomas, who founded St. Jude Children's Research Hospital because of a vow, stated its purpose clearly: "To wipe catastrophic diseases of children from the face of the Earth."

"Since Thomas opened the research center in 1962, his dream of conquering cancer and other diseases that destroy our children has been brought closer to reality," stated Damstrom. "Thomas is still extremely active in pursuing this goal, and he inspires all of us in this cause."

The Bike-A-Thon in Winters is scheduled for April 24 with a rain date of May 1. Details of the Bike Ride will be announced later.

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'Employ The Older Workers' week, March 14-20

National Employ the Older Workers Week has been designated for March 14-20. As a part of this designation, we are reminded of the great contribution that our Older Workers have made through the years. The Senior Texans Employment Program (STEP) is calling on all businesses to honor their older workers in some way during this week. In addition, STEP calls on private industry to open its doors to employing more older workers. According to STEP director, Keith Perry, "Older workers in Texas have proven themselves through many years of hard work to be dependable and trustworthy."

STEP is an older worker employment and training program administered by the Farmers Union Community Development Association, Inc., and is jointly funded by the Texas State Legislature and the Department of Labor through the Texas Department on Aging.

The Senior Texans Employment Program is active in Winters, training an older worker at the Winters Public Library. The worker here is Miss Margurite Mathis. This

Winters man died Sunday after illness

Loy Slatton Morris Sr., 89, of Winters, formerly of Wingate, died Sunday at North Rannels Hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Winters Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Holloway, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Winters, and the Rev. Winfred Gore, pastor of First Christian Church in Ballinger, officiating. Burial was in Wingate Cemetery.

Born Aug. 26, 1892, in Arkansas, he moved to Texas in 1914, settling in the Wingate area. He later moved to Hill County and returned to Wingate in 1920. He was a self-employed mechanic. He moved to Winters in 1975.

He married Alice Boyd in Hillsboro. She died in 1919. He later married Minnie Brice Henley in 1924 in Wingate. She died in 1946. He was a Baptist.

A daughter and a step-daughter preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sons, Albert of Marlin and Loy S. Jr. of Ballinger; a daughter, Mrs. James E. Scott of Breckenridge; two stepsons, A. S. Henley of Winters, and W. A. Henley of Kerrville; a step-daughter, Mrs. Floyd Wood of Winters; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Charlie Awalt, Jim King, Pat Pritchard, Hollis Dean, Gilbert Smith, O. B. Nichols, Bill Clayton and Paul DeShayes.

older worker has spent the last year learning new skills, sharpening old ones and providing services to others here in Winters. STEP says "Thanks" for a job well done!

Wilma Irvin died Sunday in nursing home

Mrs. Robert (Wilma) Irvin, 73, of Winters, died at 4:15 p.m. Sunday at Senior Citizens Nursing Home after a three-month illness.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Winters Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Born Wilma Sheffield April 7, 1908, in Goldthwaite, she moved to Rannels County in the late 1920s. She married Bob Irvin Feb. 12, 1944, in Drasco. They moved to Tuscola after their marriage, where they lived seven years. They then moved to a farm east of Winters, where they lived 18 years.

In 1971, they moved to Winters. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Her husband died June 6, 1980.

Survivors include a sister, Ilene Williams of Lockney; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Billy Joe Emmert, Carson Easterly, David Ledbetter, W. W. Best, J. A. Traylor and Cecil Hambricht.

Smokeless doesn't mean harmless

"Snuff dippers" and "tobacco chewers" — the smokeless tobacco fad has become increasingly popular among children and young adults, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist.

But just because it's "smokeless" doesn't mean it's harmless, the specialist warns.

Shirer is with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Tobacco and its by-products — used in snuff and chewing tobacco — are extremely irritating to the mouth's sensitive tissues, she says.

A dipper's or chewer's mouth may show signs of "leukoplakia," wrinkled, thickened and white leathery areas inside the mouth.

About six percent of persons with leukoplakia develop oral cancer, Shirer remarks.

Not only does tobacco cause tissue irritation, but chewers and dippers tend to have greater tooth wear than non-users, the specialist notes.

The gums tend to recede in areas where tobacco is held, as between the lower lip and



Winters Oilfield Supply, Inc.

Reye's Syndrome: a medical mystery

A childhood disease with no definite cause, Reye's Syndrome remains a medical mystery.

Discovered in 1963 by Australian physician Douglas Reye, the disease usually strikes between infancy and adolescence. The victim's average age is 7 1/2 years.

Reye's Syndrome occurs worldwide and has received increasing attention in recent years because it can cause death, according to the Texas Medical Association.

In most instances, the disease begins as a regular case of chicken pox or flu. But just as the child starts to recover, there is a setback. Vomiting begins. Other symptoms include convulsions, fever, listlessness, disorientation or confusion, and a personality

change.

If the initial disorder is chicken pox, the vomiting begins three to five days after the skin breaks out — after the worst appears to be over. With the flu, the vomiting begins six to seven days after the initial symptoms.

In many cases, the child already has returned to school after apparently recovering fully.

Reye's Syndrome can affect all organs of the body, but the most common are the brain and the liver. If the brain injury is slight, the result is usually listlessness, disorientation or loss of appetite. A more severe brain injury can result in stupor, delirium and coma.

Scientists have associated Reye's Syndrome with a virus that apparently enters the body through the respiratory tract. But other factors may involve the genes and exposure to some toxic chemical.

In the United States, the disease usually occurs in the winter among white upper-class children living in suburban areas.

Single young men and women who enlist in the Air Force will now earn more than \$800 per month in pay and allowances as a result of the recent military pay raise approved by Congress. According to Lt. Col. Donato A. Lombardi, Air Force recruiting in Arlington, "Most single airmen receive quarters and meals in lieu of cash. Their monthly taxable pay is \$551.40."

A married enlistee will earn \$891.90 monthly, while a married college graduate, newly commissioned as a second lieutenant, will begin earning \$1,430 per month in pay and allowances.

The Air Force also offers programs where eligible young men and women can enter the Air Force in the rank of Airman (E-2 pay grade) and Airman First Class (E-3)

and receive a beginning monthly pay of \$878 and \$918, respectively, said Lt. Col. Lombardi. One of these programs is the "Stripes for College Experience" program, where 17 to 27-year olds with 45 semester or 67 quarter hours of college credit may apply for enlistment in the rank of A1C.

Also included in the pay raise, according to Lt. Col. Lombardi, is an increase in the monthly enlisted aircrew flight pay to \$83 per month. Pilots, navigators, and other officer flight crew personnel will still receive \$125 per month flight pay.

Complete details of the new pay raise and special Air Force enlistment programs are available from the local Air Force Recruiter.

Common errors delay tax refund checks

"While an error-free tax return can be processed by the IRS within 6-8 weeks at this time of the year, a return with an error can take up to 12 weeks and, in some cases, considerably longer," said Sharon L. Wrublesky, Chief, Taxpayer Service Division for the Internal Revenue Service. "With three-fourths of taxpayers expecting refund checks, it is important to avoid the most common filing errors."

Along with the errors of failing to attach Forms W-2 and schedules, failing to sign (both spouses must sign a joint return) and transposing numbers, Ms. Wrublesky listed the following problem areas to steer clear of:

Entry on Wrong Line — Many taxpayers are entering W-2 wages on line 7 and then repeating this figure on line 8E. If IRS does not catch this mistake, the taxpayer's tax will be doubled and a balance due notice will be issued instead of the refund check the taxpayer might have expected.

Failure to Claim the Interest/Dividend Exclusion — Many taxpayers are forgetting to claim the interest/dividend exclusion (\$200 for single return, \$400 for joint return).

Earned Income Credit — Taxpayers either make a math error when computing the credit, claim the credit when not entitled or do not claim it

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Pest management program outlined for pecans

Producing a good pecan crop depends a lot on the type of pest management program that you follow, says Allen E. Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The key point is to spray only when you need to, but there are a number of critical times during the season when spraying is important.

Turner lists nine opportunities for spraying during the season, depending on the area of the state:

1. Dormant stage — apply dormant oil for scale insects.

2. Bud break — apply a fungicide in areas of 30 or more inches of rainfall and include zinc.

3. Pre-pollination — apply an insecticide plus zinc.

4. Casebearers — apply an insecticide plus zinc.

5. Second first generation casebearers — apply an insecticide plus zinc.

6. Second generation casebearers — apply an insecticide plus zinc.

7. Water stage — apply a fungicide in areas of 30 or more inches of rainfall.

8. Shuckworms and weevils — apply an insecticide 14 days after the water stage.

9. Shuckworms and weevils — make a second insecticide application if these pests are heavy.

It's important to apply zinc at least three times between the bud-break stage and before the water stage, says the agent. Zinc is critical to the growth of the pecan tree and the crop it supports.

Since the 1982 pecan crop will likely be light because it's the alternate or "off" year, pest management is even more critical to protect this light crop, emphasizes Turner.

If you do cut back on spray treatments, monitor your pest situation closely so that you know what's happening, adds Turner. You may be able to skip a spray or two, but sooner or later you're going to suffer a pest problem unless you monitor your crop and spray when needed.

Of course, it's better not to spray if you can avoid it. Cutting back on pesticides saves you money, reduces your exposure to various chemicals, and cuts down on overuse which could eventually lead to pest resistance.

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Though Reye's Syndrome has no single method of treatment, constant attention to the nervous, blood and respiratory systems is essential. Survival rates now exceed 80 percent with early diagnosis, although up to 10 percent of the survivors suffer brain damage. In infants under 1 year old, 40 to 50 percent receive brain damage.

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**Jerry Lackey's
Country Folk**

If the Ground Hog saw his shadow or not on February 2, it has never really affected the length of the West Texas winter season. There is an old saying out here: "If you don't like the weather, just hold comment a little while because it will change."

When the annual March dust storm winds started whipping along the Concho Rivers a few weeks back, someone criticized the occasion. An oldtimer leaned on his walking cane and said: "Son, don't talk about the March winds, they blow the winter away. If they didn't blow, we would have winter all year."

Overhearing the discussion, I said let them blow. This has been the coldest, longest winter I can remember. Besides that, it has been typical West Texas weather . . . up to 80 degrees one day and below zero and snow and ice the next day. The oldtimer corrected me: "The winter of '18 was worse."

Down in Mason County a weekend or so back, the Third Annual Smokey Kuykendall Memorial Roping at the Logan Stevens Ranch lasted all day and into the night. The weather was springlike. And the event was a most successful fundraising for West Texas Rehab Center with over \$4,000 added to the kitty to provide services for the handicapped at three Rehab campuses, San Angelo, Abilene and Snyder.

On the drive there and back, it was obvious that spring is fast approaching the Texas Hill Country. Moisture from good snows to several rains have brought wheat and oat patches back to life. The dark green fields are just a few weeks ahead of the brown pasture grass slowly turning green at ground level. Tallow weed, a weed that Big Lake rancher D. K. McMullan calls the best sheep feed in the pasture, is coming up in draws and valleys all across West Texas.

At the 50th annual San Angelo Stock Show & Rodeo last week, the weather was clear, sunny and around 80 degrees. It couldn't have been better. But probably as you read this column, the situation has changed several times.

There was a circle around the moon last Thursday before daylight. Oldtimers say that means a change of weather and rain is most likely in the forecast. If the ring was small with high clouds, it means there will be rain in a few days.

An early morning runner added: "There was also a man in the moon chopping wood. That means there will be another cold spell coming."

There are several more cold spells coming before spring sets in for good in 1982. Mrs. Flora Brosig at Lowake commented: "It thundered in February and that means it will frost in April."

Another bit of lore suggests there is always one last cold spell on Easter weekend. This year, Easter is not until April 11. I can remember many Easters when we would almost freeze to death at the annual pageant below Lover's Leap in my hometown of Junction. By the way, this annual event will be held again this year. I highly recommend it. Enacted in an amphitheater on the side of the hill, the Easter story from the Bible is told.

At the Mason roping, I had a good visit with T. A. Kincaid, Jr., of San Antonio. He was going to Dallas to attend the annual Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Convention. His main purpose was to present the original map of Texas showing where the money came from to eradicate the screwworm. The program started 20 years ago this year.

"Those cattlemen have thought all this time they financed the whole program," laughed Kincaid, "well, this map shows the sheepmen in West Texas had just as much to do with the success of the program. Victor I. Pierce of Ozona was ranching in five counties at that time and he put his money in place of his mouth!"

All of this talk about weather and screwworms used to be predicted by the moon lore. Of course, modern technology and so on has changed modern ranchmen's beliefs. Ed Meier and his sons went to the ranch near sonora the other day to mark lambs. It was a sunny day and one in which they could not get a foursome golf game up at the country club.

I can remember when my grandfather would check the signs of the moon before marking lambs. Only when the moon was in the "feet" would we perform the operations. This was the Pisces zodiac sign during the decrease of the moon in the third and fourth quarters. Normally, the dates would be from February 19 to March 21.

At any rate, perhaps it's raining in your area now and you won't be able to mark until next week in the last phase of the "feet". But, there will be green grass for them to eat when the lambs are turned back into the pasture.

New hope for livestock producers, the toxic collar

Each year in the United States, predatory animals kill more livestock than bad weather, disease and parasites combined, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

"In 1981 predators accounted for 41 percent of sheep, 45 percent of lamb, and 71 percent of goat losses," Brown said.

Goat and kid losses cost producers an estimated \$3.9 million in 1981, and sheep and lamb losses totaled \$10.1 million. From another point of view, in the 12 years from 1967 to 1979 predatory animals cheated consumers out of 79.9 million pounds of lamb, not to mention the loss of wool and other by-products.

Conventional predator control methods have been tried with limited success in the battle against the coyote. However, there is a predator control device now under experimental use, that has many livestock producers excited. It is the toxic collar.

The toxic collar is a chemical-containing device which attaches to the necks of livestock and selectively eliminates only coyotes or other attacking animals. Since predators almost always attack the throat, the collar is safe to other species of animals and is virtually foolproof.

One rancher who feels that the toxic collar might have saved his sheep and goat operation is Waymon Davis. Davis' ranch is located at the foot of the beautiful Texas Hill Country just southwest of Lampasas. The rolling hillside meadows and thick brush provide excellent forage for such an operation, but also make predator control next to impossible.

"I've been in the business for 20 years," Davis said. "We've always had losses to predators but it has been getting worse every year. I believe this past summer was the worst I've ever seen. Those coyotes hit us all summer just like clockwork."

Emphasizing his belief that the coyote problem has really gotten out of hand, Davis predicted that "after all of the sheep and goat producers have

Boll piles may harbor weevils

Some cotton producers in Runnels County have neglected to destroy their green boll piles from the 1981 harvest. Studies in 1980 and this year have clearly demonstrated that boll weevils can survive the winter inside bolls in boll piles.

A boll weevil needs shelter and moisture to live through the winter. Cotton provides plenty of shelter and insulation. Moisture, though short early in the winter, has not been a limiting factor for boll weevils in the late, critical time of the winter.

Early in the winter thinning out the piles exposed the weevils to more severe temperatures and probably drier conditions. Spreading the boll piles thin now will not be sufficient to kill the weevils as many may have already survived the winter. Boll piles should be burned, hauled off, or turned under as soon as possible.

High numbers of boll weevils entered diapause last fall after having plenty to feed on. Even though there have been some severe cold snaps this winter, the population this spring will likely be larger than last year's. So is there any point in sheltering weevils right on our turnrows and not destroying them before they cause damage?

been run out of business, the coyotes will start killing cattle."

Davis said that he was fortunate that his ranch was picked by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) in 1981 as one of several sites for the experimental testing of the toxic collar utilizing the toxicant sodium monofluoroacetate, known as Compound 1080.

"I was ready to sell most of my sheep. The losses were wiping out my profits. My neighbor sold all of his sheep and I figured that without his flock I was going to have to feed all the coyotes in the country, and I was right," Davis said. "When I heard about the toxic collar program I applied right away as a last resort."

"Before I went on the program I was losing around 15 lambs, six ewes and 18 goats per year to coyotes. In one 800 acre pasture I had lost 14 grown ewes. We turned the collared lambs loose in the same pasture," Davis said. "Within three days, they had killed one of the collared lambs and one of the kid nannies and broke the collar; since then, we haven't been hit once."

"So far the killing on my place has stopped and even my neighbors are suffering less. I must have gotten some killers that were hitting all of us," Davis said. "The collar isn't the whole answer, but it really makes a difference. It is the only chance some of us have."

Retiring? Plan for SS benefits

People planning to retire in early 1982 should start making serious plans "right" now if they have not yet done so. A part of this planning should be applying for social security retirement benefits, Frank Upp, Social Security District Manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Applying for benefits at the proper time is very important, Upp said. This is because benefit payments are geared to the month of application.

For example, a person applying after reaching 65 generally can receive benefits for up to 6 months before the month of application, but not before the month he or she reaches 65. A person applying between 62 and 65 cannot generally get any benefits for months before the month of application.

In addition, a person can receive benefits only for months he or she meets eligibility requirements for the entire month. Generally, this means that unless a person was born on the first day of a month, he or she cannot get a benefit for the month of his or her 62nd birthday. The first benefit payable is for the following month.

Before applying, a person should gather together the required evidence. This includes his or her social security card or a record of the number, birth or baptismal certificate, and Forms W-2 or Self-Employment tax returns for the past 2 years. If this evidence is not available, the people at the social security office may be able to suggest substitutes.

An application can be made either in person or by telephone, whichever is most convenient. The application process can be started by phone and completed by mail.

More information about social security benefits can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security office, located at 2214 Sherwood Way, phone 949-4608.

Winters Little League registration set for Tuesday, March 23

The Winters Little League will hold registration night for players on Tuesday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12 for Little League and 13 to 15 for Senior League on or before August 1, are eligible to play.

Only those who did not play on a Major League or Senior League team last

registers will play on a team.

Tryouts will be held on Saturday, March 27, and Saturday, April 3, at the Little League Field. Players must make at least one of the tryouts to be drafted for a Major League team. They may tryout on both days if they wish.

Tryouts are scheduled by age group and are as follows on both Saturdays:

7 and 8 year old tryout on both days if they wish.

Tryouts are scheduled by age group and are as follows on both Saturdays:

follows on both Saturdays:

7 and 8 year olds - 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

9 year olds - 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

10 year olds - 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

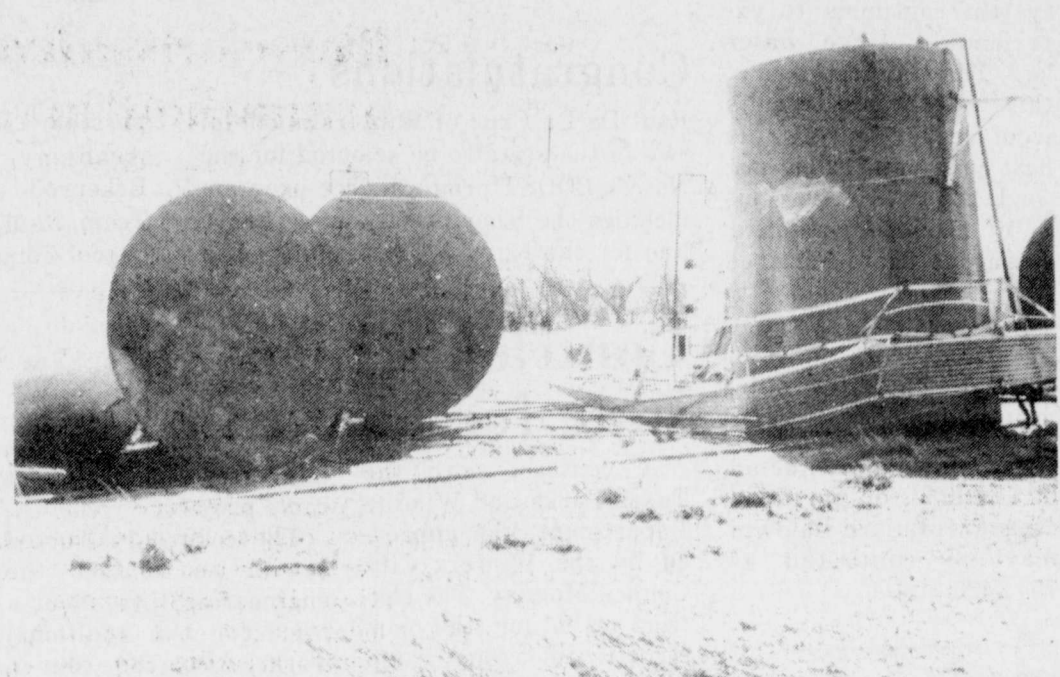
11 and 12 year olds - 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

13 to 15 year olds - 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Senior League Field)

Registrations will be accepted at the tryouts if the applicant cannot attend the registration night.

The player draft will be held on Saturday, April 3, and the season's opening day is set for Saturday, May 1, with all teams participating.

Youngsters are reminded to bring their parents and their birth certificates to the registration night.



A tank battery east of Winters



Big job cleaning up

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GET A CHECK FROM CASE FOR

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...or choose this optional combination

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10%/15%

A.P.R. finance charges for the first 11 months

A.P.R. finance charges for the balance of your contract

... on purchase of any new Case farm tractor

With Case split rate financing, an Annual Percentage Rate (A.P.R.) of 10% will be applied for the first eleven months of the contract. On the remainder of the contract, the A.P.R. will be 15%. Purchase must be financed through JI Case Credit Corporation.

Example of 10%/15% A.P.R. split rate financing on purchase of new Case farm tractor:

Cash price of tractor	\$47,500.00
Down payment - cash and/or trade-in	14,250.00
Amount financed	\$33,250.00
Number of payments	three
Payment at 8th month	\$12,952.21
Payment at 20th month	13,674.43
Payment at 32nd month	13,674.43
Total of payments	\$40,301.07
Finance charge	\$7,051.07

*Sales tax as applicable. Insurance charges not included. In this example, the composite ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE for the length of the contract is 12.40%.

... plus a check from Case

\$3000

Important: If you buy any new Case farm tractor listed in this ad . . . between March 1 and April 30, 1982 . . . Case will send you a check for the dollar amount indicated in the offer you choose. The amount of your check may be applied toward your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies Departments do not qualify for rebates.

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- Used for delayed grazing
- Early maturing with fast regrowth
- Sweet and leafy for utmost in palatability
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Winters Farm Equipment
Winters, Texas

COME IN NOW FOR YOUR SEED NEEDS

North Runnels Water Supply Corp. to hold membership meeting

The Annual Membership Meeting of the North Runnels Water Supply Corporation will be Monday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winters Community Center.

The meeting's agenda will include the audit report and financial statement for the year of 1981, the Manager's Operation Report, status of future extensions to the water system with loan information from the Farmer's House Administration.

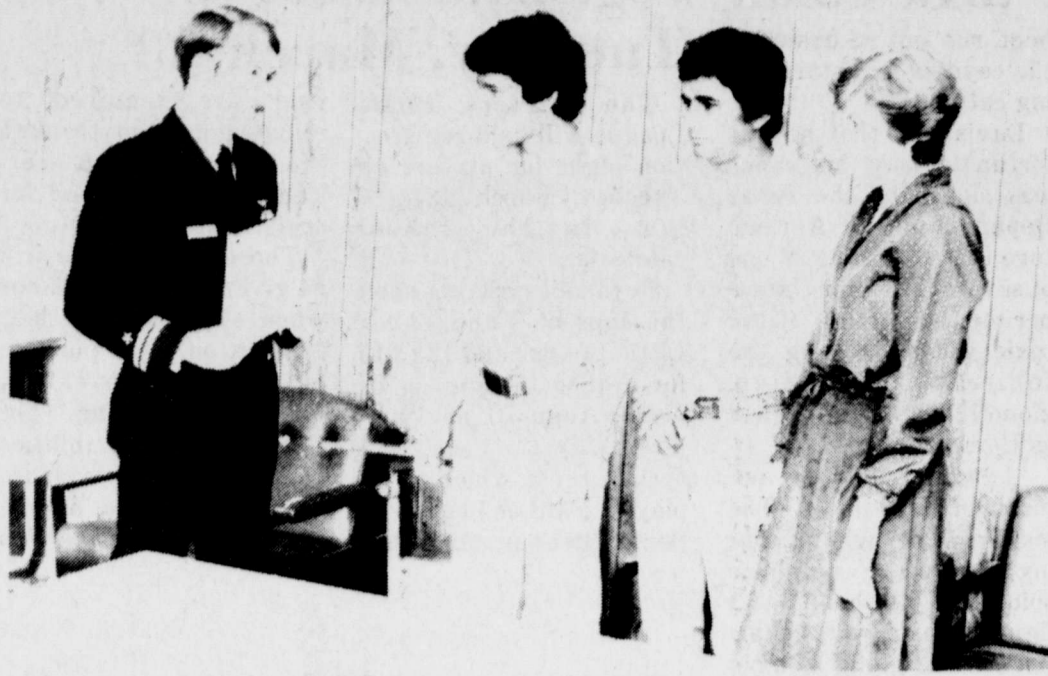
Ballots for three directors will be counted and results revealed. Directors' terms for Wayne King, Morris Robinson and Cecil Tekell will expire. Wayne King and Cecil Tekell have chosen not to seek another term. It is also necessary that the Corporations "By-Laws" be amended or adopt the Farmers Home Administration's latest revised water system "By-Laws" for tax purposes.

Board members are elected for three year staggered terms so that three directors are

elected or re-elected on the fourth Monday in March. The Board of Directors meet on the second Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. Now serving on the Board are: Joe Vancil, president; Morris Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Hudon White, vice-president; Marcus Joe Bryan, Jack Franklin, Leon Frerich, Wayne King, R. Q. Marks, and Cecil Tekell, members.

According to a recent newsletter, the water system continues to experience a large water loss. The major portion of this water loss results from leaks. During the past year, numerous major leaks have been caused by machinery damage. Everyone is encouraged to report any damage to the water system, suspected leaks or water disruptions. After office hours and holidays, Virgil

Awalt may be contacted at 754-4933, or part-time assistant, Buford Baldwin may be contacted at 754-5420.



Congratulations

Raul De La Cruz of Winters is one of two in the state to be selected for the Navy's BOOST program. The program includes the basic pre-academy course line for the Navy ROTC training, and

possible selection for the Naval Academy. Looking on are Lt. Eckenrode of the Navy Officer Recruit Team, Raul De La Cruz, Sr., and High School Counselor Mrs. Lee Harrison.

Contract signed with state for boat ramp

A contract with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department was approved by the Winters City Council Monday. The contract calls for the construction of a boat ramp on the east side of the new city lake at a cost of approximately \$23,000.

The funding for the boat ramp will be shared by the state and the City of Winters. The state will fund 75 percent of the project while Winters will be responsible for the remaining 25 percent. City Administrator Glenn Brown told the council that a portion of the city's share of the cost could be 'in kind' participation. In other words, the city could use city crews to do the dirt work and the cost could be deducted from the total cost of the project. Also Brown said that the engineering work could be used as part of the cost. The engineering firm that prepared the work for the new lake had indicated that it might be

interested in the boat ramp project. The council instructed Brown to contact the engineering firm about a price for the additional work. Also the council suggested that the firm might consider the additional work on a no charge basis to the city because of the amount of work already done and the accompanying charges. One council member noted that the engineering had obtained a contract with the City of Ballinger for their proposed lake due to their work here.

With the total cost of the boat ramp project estimated to be about \$23,000, the city's share would be about \$6,000 to \$7,000 and the work would have to be completed before the new lake fills up. City Administrator Brown told the council that the construction company building the new dam had said they would be willing to build the boat ramp also.

City Council discusses paving, sewer work and landfill charges

The Winters City Council agreed to have an ordinance drawn up for consideration in their next meeting that would allow for the establishment of fees for use of the city owned sanitary landfill by persons who live outside the city limits.

The firm who contracts with the city for the local trash pick up and the operation of the landfill had requested permission to set fees for the use of the landfill. The proposed fees would include \$3.50 for a pickup and \$7 for pickup and trailer or larger trucks.

Along with requesting an ordinance proposal, the council agreed to approach the Runnels County Commissioners Court seeking their participation in the cost of the landfill to enable persons who live outside the city limits of Winters to use the landfill.

Also the council discussed what methods might be used to identify persons who do not live in the city limits and who want to use the landfill.

In other action the mayor named a committee to contact several persons to see if they would serve on a committee to work on dedication ceremonies for the new Winters Lake.

Several street paving projects were discussed by the council as an information item. The projects would be around the newly completed housing project and the streets around the Catholic Church.

The council discussed two items concerning telephones and agreed to have a pay telephone installed in the Community Center and to assume the cost of the pay telephone at the airport. The Winters Flying Club had told the city that they did not wish to pay for the telephone any longer. The council also agreed to participate in the Texas Municipal League's trust fund in the General Telephone rate case.

In discussing the telephone company, several council members noted that they had been contacted by Winters residents who said they were having problems with the phone company over monthly bills and whether or not the bills had been paid. One council member whose business phone bill is paid by bank draft said that a representative of the phone company had given him a specified period of time to pay his bill or his service would be discontinued. That council member said that he had his copy of the paid draft for the bill but the phone company representative continued to insist the bill had not been paid.

The council was in agreement that the phone company must be having some problems in its billing and accounting departments.

In other action the council okayed the extension of sewer service to Pioneer Vet Clinic. The clinic is in the city limits but has never had sewer service.

The largest group of fish are bristlemouths, a kind of tiny salt-water fish. Scientists believe that bristlemouths may be counted in the billions of billions.

Polled Hereford Sale at Brownwood April 3

Brownwood has been selected as the site for the West Texas Choice "4th Edition" Polled Hereford Sale, which will be held on Saturday, April 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Delta S. Ranch, located on Hwy. 183 adjacent to the Municipal Airport.

Fifty-nine lots have been brought together for this excellent offering of top quality Polled Hereford cattle. Service age bulls, cow/calf pairs, and open and bred heifers make up the group of West Texas "Choice" cattle.

Cattlemen will have the opportunity to select top here sire prospects from the nineteen bulls that

as was other equipment. Winters Oilfield Supply had only been open for about three months and a grand opening had been scheduled for next weekend. The new building was a total wreck, but Pinkerton said that if someone needed to make a purchase the sale would be made even if it took a little longer to dig through the rubble to find the merchandise.

For both businesses, Pinkerton said that damage would run in the neighborhood of \$2-\$3 million dollars.

By midday Sunday, the remains of the buildings were being removed and contractors had already begun submitting bids for new buildings at both businesses.

Pinkerton said that it was good the storm struck at 2 a.m. on Sunday morning rather than at 2 o'clock on some weekday afternoon when all the buildings would be occupied by workers.

A couple of hundred yards away from Winters Welding, a large drilling rig was blown over by the force of the twister. Jerry Wylie, president of Wylie Drilling Company who owned the rig, placed the damage at just under \$2 million dollars.

Wylie said that some of the rig could be salvaged, but not much. He said that drilling operations had been completed last Friday and that plans were to move the rig Monday from Winters to another location near Wingate. He said that along with the loss of the rig, there would be more losses due to not having the rig - that there were three locations scheduled for it over the next few weeks.

Other businesses damaged by the storm here were the VFW Post, a small motel nearer to town, and the building that formerly housed the Chick-Inn. That structure had been renovated and plans were underway to open an arcade there in the next several weeks, but now those plans were apparently blown away by the winds. At the VFW Post, a large section of plywood was smashed into a wall causing damage there, and at the motel, shingles were blown from the roof and some wood-work was damaged.

(Tornado from Page 1)

path of destruction northeastward across farm and ranch land either damaging or destroying barns, houses, power lines, fences and signs. Near the community of Content, the twister roared over the mountain, down the other side and sucked up about 50 feet of pavement from a highway.

Still further along, the home of James Rhodes, just off Highway 84 northwest of Goldsboro was totally demolished and the Rhodes family injured.

From there the trail reached into Callahan and Eastland Counties. The tornado had first touched down about a mile and a half west of Norton on the Wade Carter farm and its path ranged from about a hundred yards in width to almost a mile wide.

In or near Winters, the toll was: two homes destroyed, Winters Welding and Winters Oilfield Supply destroyed, one drilling rig destroyed, along with miles of power and telephone lines, fences, many barns and outbuildings, and only three persons injured.

Just after dawn Sunday the widespread damage was mute testimony to the force of the vicious winds of the tornado, the most feared, most violent storm in Nature's arsenal.

Winters was, however, lucky. The twister missed by only yards a residential area and was less than a mile south of the center of the city.

Although the buildings and shops were totally destroyed, Gary Pinkerton at Winters Welding and Winters Oilfield Supply, said that both businesses would be in operation.

At Winters Welding, with shops and the office building gone, most of the crews were back at work on pipe line jobs Monday morning. Other employees were working to clear away the wreckage of the buildings and equipment. In the main shop, at least nine trucks, pickups and larger trucks, had been parked for the weekend. Sunday morning the trucks were hard to find in the rubble.

Show & Sell at Senior Activity Center

601 Wood St. Thurs. March 25 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Featuring: Quilts, afghans, homemade baked goods, arts and crafts.

Barbeque lunch will be served.

\$1.00 over age 60 \$2.00 under age 60

Christoval; John Trenfield, Pollett; Wallace Fields, Shamrock; and Garland Abbey, Coleman. For more information or sale catalog, contact: Texas Polled Hereford Association, P.O. Box 70, Rio Vista, Texas 76093, 817/373-2524.

CARD OF THANKS

The Band Booster Club would like to express their thanks to the Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, the Winters State Bank, Super D, Piggy Wiggly, The Winters Flower Shop, The Blossom Shop, Holloway Florist, The Winters Enterprise, Pool, and everyone who came to eat, and especially to all the people who contributed salads at our salad luncheon. Without all of these, the luncheon could not have been.

CARD OF THANKS

I would love to say thank you for all the kind thoughts that were shown us while I was in the hospital and since I came home. Also thank you for the beautiful flowers, prayers, cards, visits and food. Thanks to the doctors and nurses.

We are grateful and hope we can show the same kindness to you when you are in need. Thanking you very much, - J. C. Belew and family



Bits of teak wood more than 2,000 years old have been found in Indian caves.

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Red Wings

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Standard capacity, timed dryer and General Electric quality! This standard capacity model offers four cycles including a dewrinkle selection. Three drying selections including a no-heat. Durable porcelain enamel finish on clothes drum. Removable up-front lint filter and General Electric electronically tested quality. Reg. Price — \$369.95 Now Only \$289.95/W/T

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