

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-SEVEN

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1981

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 15

Russell's 70 won trophy in tourney

Jeff Russell marked up an even 70 to win the annual Men's Golf Championship tournament trophy at the Winters Country Club Sunday. Johnny Curbo, the 1980 champion was close on Russell's heels, coming in with 71.

First Flight honors went to Leonard Smith, with 85, with Jim Gehrels' 88 taking second place for the flight.

Kyle Springer hit a 90 to win the championship trophy in the Second Flight. John Dry came in tied with Louis de la Cruz for second place honors, then chipped in on the second hole to win a sudden-death playoff stanza for the runner-up trophy.

Craig Gehrels hit 89 in the Third Flight to take the first place trophy, while Jerry Sims and Dawson McGuffin tied for second with 94s. McGuffin went on to win second place honors, defeating Sims in sudden-death playoff.



City to seek sanitation bid

The Winters City Council gave the go-ahead to city administrator Glenn Brown to advertise for bids from private contractors for the operation of the city's refuse collection and disposal system.

Brown told the council that he had been in contact with several companies that offer refuse collection services to smaller cities and representatives of one of the companies had visited Winters to look over the present municipal operation. One of the private contractors is presently providing services for the cities of Clyde, just east of Abilene, and Rising Star, near Cisco, and is due to begin services in another city just north of Abilene. At least one of the companies, Brown told the council, could offer containerized pick-up for commercial and possibly private refuse customers.

The city administrator told the council that the city operated refuse collection system is operating at a loss and that rates would have to be increased to about \$4.75 per month for residential pick up. Brown said that one contractor had indicated that the service could be provided at a cost of about \$4.50 per month. On top of the contractor's rate the city would have to add an additional 3 to 5 percent for administrative expenses and billing which could bring the charge to about \$4.60 per month for an individual residence, still less than the amount needed by the city.

Alderman Jim Hatler asked how a contractor could expect to provide better services than the city at a lower cost and realize a reasonable profit while the city is losing money providing basically the same service. Brown's answer was that the contractor has more commercial refuse collection experience and in order to make a profit, must operate efficiently.

Another problem area, Brown told the council, was at the landfill site. The equipment owned by the city for use at the landfill is old and in bad condition. The city administrator said that already this year the city has spent over \$3,000 just to keep the equipment operating, and a new piece of equipment would cost in the neighborhood of \$90,000. Another problem at the landfill is that the city has to employ an outside firm to dig the trenches for the landfill at a cost of about \$55 per hour. If the total refuse collection were to be contracted, the contractor would be responsible for the landfill also.

The city administrator also told the council that the present sanitation employees would be eligible for employment with a private contractor.

The council felt that it would be a good idea for the city to retain the present sanitation trucks for at least one year if the service were to be contracted out in the event the city felt the service was not benefiting the city and its residents.

The council voted to instruct city administrator Glenn Brown to advertise for bids for the service to give the council an opportunity to look into the proposal and how it might benefit the city. The council insisted on the stipulation that the city retain the right to refuse any and all bids in the event it felt the outside contracting of the service might not be desirable in any way.

Attorneys from Ballinger join Norman's firm

O. L. Parish Jr., and John W. McGregor, Ballinger attorneys, are now associated with Winters attorney John W. Norman, Norman's office announced this week.

Norman has been practicing law in Winters since 1925.

City council okays act to tax motor vehicles

Golf champs

Jeff Russell, left kneeling, won the championship flight trophy in the Men's City Golf tournament Sunday. Second place was won by Johnny Curbo, standing, left. Leonard Smith, center kneeling, was champion of the First Flight, with James Gehrels, center standing, second. Kyle Springer, right kneeling was winner of the Second Flight trophy; second place in that flight was taken by John Dry, standing right.

The Winters City Council, in its regular Monday meeting, passed a resolution authorizing the continuance of the taxation of motor vehicles as personal property in the city.

The resolution must be passed by the council each year if the tax is to be used. City administrator Glenn Brown said that the city does not know just what the rate will be until the city completes work on the budget for the next fiscal year. Last year the tax rate was \$1.20 for each \$100 value, based on 75 percent of the assessed value.

Summer fix-up for schools

A number of projects have been scheduled for the Winters school for this summer according to Superintendent Tommy Lancaster. Among the projects slated is the sealing and refinishing of all floors in the school buildings, replacing of broken glasses, and painting.

The bleachers at the football stadium will receive a lot of attention, workers will be inspecting the stands and replacing any damaged or broken boards and tightening or replacing the bolts that hold the boards to the frame. This is done every year to make sure the seating at the football field remains safe and comfortable.

Workers will also make temporary patches to the roof of the field house at the football field and fill holes in the football field and play grounds with sand. Trimwork on the buildings at the school plant will be receiving a new coat of paint and Lancaster said that broken thermostats in the new gym will be replaced with a new type and will have covers to keep them from being vandalized.

The superintendent said that the work is done every summer and regular school maintenance employees will do the work.



Golf winners

Chris Gehrels, left, was winner of the first place trophy in the Third Flight at the Men's Championship

tournament Sunday. Second place trophy for the flight was won by Dawson McGuffin, right.

City gets \$4,640 from sales taxes

The City of Winters has received \$4,640 from the State Comptroller in rebates for the one-cent sales tax collected and refunded for the month of May.

Payments in 1981 to date total \$55,782, an increase of 18.06 percent over the amount received for the year to date in 1980. The city had received \$47,249 at this time last year.

The city sales tax is collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and businesses and is

returned each month by the comptroller to the cities which levy the tax.

Receipts by comparable cities of the area for the period were:

Albany	\$ 5,740
Anson	1,390
Ballinger	5,690
Coleman	17,560
Eastland	6,710
Hamlin	4,560
Stamford	5,440
Winters	4,640

Public Library funds tabled

The Runnels County commissioners in their regular meeting last week tabled a request by Cecil Darby Jr. for \$4,000 per year for the Winters Public Library and the Ballinger Public Library. Darby had asked that the county provide the funds each year for the libraries. The request was tabled on a motion from Precinct 3 commissioner Gilbert Smith.

In other business the commissioners gave their approval to the construction at the Winters Senior Citizens building and authorized the payment of \$9,389 for the work. The additional construction at the Senior Citizens building was recently completed.

A compromise agreement was reached for a subsidy for the Bob McDaniel ambulance service in Ballinger. The compromise of \$36,000 per year for a three year period beginning in October of this year was reached after the commissioners called a special meeting after their regular meeting. McDaniel had been seeking support from the county in the amount of \$57,000 per year for the operation of an ambulance service in Ballinger and southern Runnels County.

The county owns and operates the ambulance service in Winters and provides emergency ambulance service not only in Winters but county-wide.

In routine business, the commissioners increased the salary for the county trapper from \$500 to \$700 per month, approved a vacation plan for county employees, and agreed to advertise for bids for the painting of the inside and outside of the courthouse.

Police report Sunday burglary

Winters police are investigating a break-in at the Chickasha Cotton & Oil Co. sometime Sunday evening or Sunday night. Assistant Chief Winfred Reel said that the only items taken in the burglary were a number of cold drinks and some paper towels. Reel said that the burglars apparently overlooked several radios and other items in the business. Entry to the building was gained by prying open a large sliding door and entry to the office by way of a window. The police spokesman said that an investigation is continuing into the break-in.

"REFLECTIONS" "REFLECTIONS" "REFLECTIONS"

BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

Reflections between showers of rain . . .

Have heard so many people remark about the "unusualness" of the weather this June . . . so decided to check the rainfall chart published periodically in *The Enterprise*.

From 1959 through 1967, rainfall recorded on the chart is not official — I had written down what was caught in an unofficial gauge on the back fence, before the back yard was completely covered and protected by large pecan trees. (I've got a little notebook around some place with the "unofficial" rainfall recorded therein for that period).

Sometime in 1967, I believe it was, Roy Rice became weather observer for Winters, and his records are the "official" records from that time to date. The year 1975 is the only year for which we do not have the complete record of rainfall — but we're going to get that filled in one of these days . . . Then there are five months in 1961 for which we have no record; and three months in 1974.

Glancing down the "June" column of the rainfall chart, it is noticeable that the month has been a rather wet one for several of the past 22 years (discounting 1975). In fact, June of 1959 was the second "wettest" month of the 244 months in which records were kept, with 9.70 inches recorded . . . second only to September, 1980, when 11.18 inches of rainfall was recorded! 1971 was another big year for rain in June — an official 8.33 inches!

Of course, we've had some pretty dry Junes in those 21 recorded years: a flat zero — 0.00 — in 1970. That also was the year we got a flat zero in July, so we had a couple of real dry months, and a low-total year.

According to my calculations, June rainfall in 21 of the past 22 years (still discounting 1975) has totaled 75.32 inches! That's enough water to . . .

June the month also has seen its share of nasty weather conditions. Exactly 26 years ago last Monday — June 15, 1955 — we arrived in Winters to make our home, and to become associated with *The Enterprise*. On June 16 — a Thursday — a devastating hailstorm hit the area and town; then backed up and hit the town from the opposite direction! Damage mounted to well over a million dollars, on property alone, not counting the high crop losses. (That doesn't show up on the rainfall chart) . . .

. . . on June 12, 1969 — again, a Thursday — softball-size hail and ice chunks hit Winters, knocking out every window on the front of the high school building, and practically every north and west window in town, and some others; tore siding off many houses; ruined cars; punctured almost every roof in town; and did over a million dollars in damage; and destroyed no one knows how many dollars in crops. In the issue of *The Enterprise* following that 1969 storm were published pictures of some of the giant hailstones picked up after that storm had passed over, and compared with big eggs, which were dwarfed by the size of the ice balls. (Neither does that show up on the rainfall chart . . . but it was recorded for posterity in the pages of *The Enterprise*).

So, I guess we do have "unusual" weather in June — of one kind or another. But we can all hope the farmers can get the big grain crop in before some kind of "unusualness" gets ahead of us.

TA MEMBER 981
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

(USPS 687-220)
915/754-5221 P. O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567

RICHARD C. THOMAS, Editor-Publisher
YVONNE THOMAS, Asst. Publisher
KERRY CRAIG, News Editor
LOICE OSBORN, Advertising Manager
SANDRA RADFORD, Circulation Manager
KELLEY CRAIG, Staff Writer, Photographer

Entered At Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,
As Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Runnels County, 1 Year \$ 6.00
In Other Texas Counties, 1 Year \$ 8.00
Outside Texas, 1 Year \$10.00

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

Poe's Corner
BY CHARLES POE

WAR MEMORIES OF TWO WOMEN

While preparing exhibits of service uniforms, medals and souvenirs for the observance of Flag Day at the Z. I. Hale Museum on Sunday, we discovered there were two well known women in town who had vivid memories of their service in the armed forces during World War II.

A number of women in this area were in the U. S. Service but Lillie Heath and Mary Margaret Leathers were on hand with mementos, assisting with displays and relating their experiences.

Mary Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sykes, a yeoman was with the WAVES stationed at Dallas Naval Air Training for awhile.

Before volunteering for service in the Navy she was employed at the Winters State Bank and previously had been a clerk typist in Washington, D.C. with a branch of the Navy department. She received her boot training at Hunter College, New York, N.Y. and yeoman at the Cedar Falls, Iowa State College.

Her last station was at Great Lakes, Illinois where she received her discharge after two years and 7 days in the navy and, "The only ship I ever boarded was the Staten Island Ferry," she said.

Yeoman Sykes was visiting her parents when her father's cow got sick. He called Dr. Robert Leathers, a young veterinarian, new in town. "My Dad lost his cow but gained a son-in-law," she said.

Dr. and Mrs. Leathers and their two children had been living in Del Rio but had recently moved to Eagle Pass just before his untimely death in 1966. Their son, Barnett, called Buzz, died in 1969. The daughter, Meg, and her husband, Paul Schumann, live in Houston where she is an industrial nurse. They have a little daughter named Liesl Anne.

Those who remember their history will recall that Mr. and Mrs. Sykes came here from Goldthwaite in 1923 and put in a variety store. Mary Margaret was two years old. She graduated from Winters High School and attended the State College for women at Denton and Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Lillie Harris, later to become Mrs. Howard Heath, was a well established nurse before volunteering in February of 1941 for a year's service to Uncle Sam. Then there was Pearl Harbor in December of that year and she remained for four years and ten months.

Captain Harris served as Chief nurse in the 127th General Hospital, Texas' own hospital which was affiliated with the University of Texas. She was in service in England ten months and in France fourteen. All together they set up and operated three different hospitals. One was a thousand bed hospital at Sand Hills, near Tauton, England and two in France, at Reenes and Nancy.

Their hospital sign was a long-horned Texas steer superimposed on a Texas map. Mrs. Heath laughs as she recalls that a farmer brought them a sick cow, thinking that it was an animal hospital.

JNO. W. NORMAN

Attorney at Law
ANNOUNCES

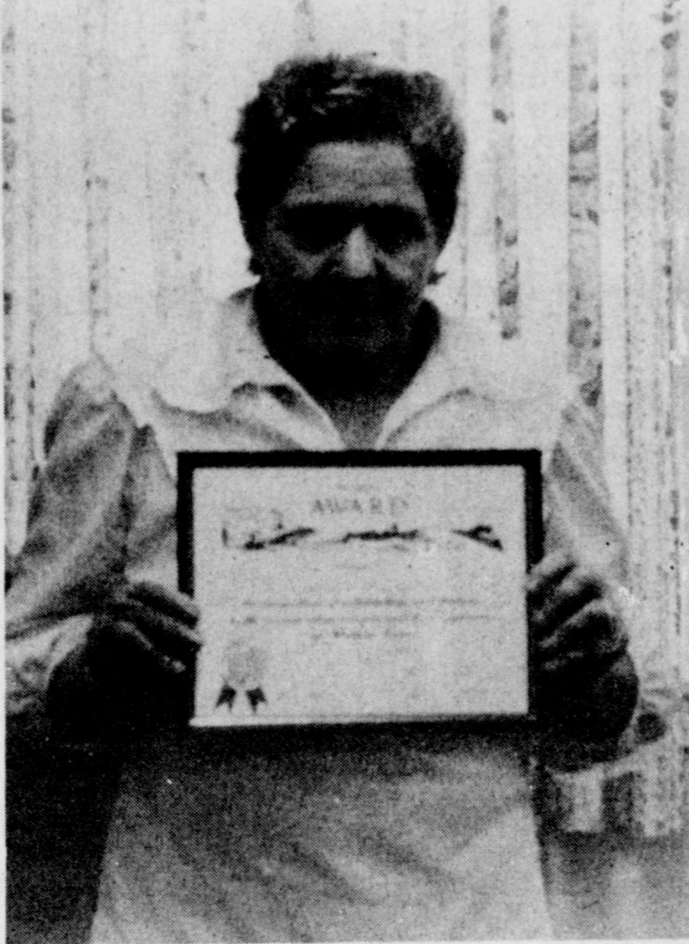
the association of

J. L. PARISH, JR.
and

JOHN W. MCGREGOR
with him in the

General Practice of Law

At 100 W. Dale
In Winters
Phone 754-5111



Business of Month

Rosemary Bennie, director of Winters' Senior Center, was presented the Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month certificate recently.

After the close of the war, Capt. Harris was one of the first students to enroll for a two weeks course at the University of Paris, where she studied French culture and civilization.

While in Europe she made a trip to Germany in an effort to locate the place of burial of her brother, Lt. Jack Harris, who was killed in action July 28, 1943 over Kassel, Germany.

"I searched all the cemeteries in the area but didn't find his grave," she recalls, "Later I learned that I was in 12 miles of the site."

Lt. Harris piloted a 506 bomber, one of the B-17's, the first four motored bombers. Although the plane was shot all to pieces he stayed with it until the crew members had parachuted out and he went down with his ship.

Lillie Harris was graduated from the School of Nursing at the John Sealy Hospital, Galveston. She remained there for three years in private duty and employed at the Marine Hospital. Following a 2 1/2 year stint at the city hospital in New York City, where she managed to include a lot of sight seeing, she returned to Texas to become assistant superintendent at the Montgomery County Hospital at Conroe.

Miss Harris was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps when she entered the service. She serviced for two years at the Camp Bowie Station Hospital and then trained at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. She was promoted to first lieutenant before going overseas.

After their marriage, the Howard Heaths lived in Abilene until their daughter, Jacquelin, was six months old. They returned to Winters to manage a stock farm for Lillie's father, J. R. Harris.

When Jacquelin (Jackie) started to school in 1953, her mother began working again. She was employed at the Winters Hospital for two years before beginning work for Dr. C. T. Rives where she remained for 25 years, retiring in January. She has been partially retired for the past five years.

Mr. Heath died in 1966, and Jackie is now Mrs. Bert Kivell of Austin. She owns and operates an interior decorating business.

When Lillie remarked that she would like to learn sculpturing for a pastime, Jackie sent her 25 lbs. of clay, a turn table and some instruments and told her to go to work. She has finished several pieces, but would still like to have some lessons.



Maple trees planted by the Pilgrims in 1620 are still giving sap for maple syrup.

INTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

A weather-beaten cottage—picturesque on a beach—is not so romantic in the suburbs.

If you decide to add a new roof, re-side or simply paint, consider how these improvements will affect your home's "curb appeal"—its appearance and attractiveness. Choose materials that not only protect but also enhance your home's beauty.

As with many things, it's often smart to start at the top.

When re-roofing, it's usually a good idea to install the same style of shingle as was there in the first place. Chances are it best complements your home's architectural style.

Most homes today have asphalt shingles, which are made of a heavy paper or three fiber glass base coated with asphalt and topped with a layer of mineral granules. It is these granules that give the shingle its distinctive color.

Fiber glass shingles have become very popular in recent years—they don't absorb water and are thus better able to withstand curling, buckling and shrinkage—and they carry the highest U.L. fire resistance rating.

Asphalt shingles come in colors and sizes to suit nearly any style home or color scheme.

The following guidelines in coordinating your home's



If you need new roofing, glass fiber shingles are the best buy.

appearance are suggested by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a leading building materials manufacturer.

Keep color combinations simple. Most experts recommend a maximum of three colors for the siding, roof and trim. Roof color should meld with the body of the home.

Light-colored roofing shingles create the illusion of height, while dark ones soften the effect of a tall house or flatten out a sharply angled roof. White shingles create an impression of airy coolness.

The new three-dimensional shingles cast intriguing shadow lines and combine the richly textured look of wood with the fire resistance and durability of asphalt shingles.

Light or muted colors are

'Flag Day' theme of Hale Museum open house

Mrs. Ted Meyer read a tribute to the American Flag and led the group attending the Z. I. Hale Museum open house Sunday in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Meyer also distributed small flags to those present as a gift from the VFW and Auxiliary. They also assisted in gathering the exhibits, which included clothing and souvenirs that belonged to Dr. Z. I. Hale, Ted Meyer, R. C. Kurtz, Harold Allen, Walter Jacob, Lawrence Chapmond, Bruce Chapmond, Selma Chapmond, George Graham, Mary Margaret Leathers and Lillie Heath.

Also on display was a World War I uniform worn by Tom Hamilton. He was the grandfather of Mrs. Bobby Miller.

Loeffler predicts new respect, cooperation with Mexico

Congressman Tom Loeffler this week predicted the groundwork had been laid for a new era of "mutual respect and cooperation" between Mexico and the United States to achieve common goals.

Loeffler made the observation after attending a White House state luncheon for President Jose Lopez-Portillo who just concluded two days of talks with President Reagan.

"This signals a new era in positive relations between the United States and our good neighbor, Mexico," Loeffler said. "In the past on issues of critical importance to both countries we have often gone in different directions. Despite the fact that we are countries connected by a common border and share common interests, there has from time to time been little consensus on how to work together to achieve common objectives."

"With the accommodation and mutual respect established by the meeting of these two men we know now that even when there may be a lack of consensus between our two nations, we will maintain an open door, communicate and strive jointly to reach a workable solution."

The two chiefs of state spent much of their time discussing broad problems of security and economic needs in the Caribbean, leaving discussion of immigration, trade, and other matters of specific concern to the two countries to their deputies.

Tom LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District - Texas

Reports from Washington

Returning Government To The People

In Congress, state capitals and city halls around the country one of the most serious debates of the century is on the condition and course of American Federalism.

Much of the dialogue today is about which layer of government will get what out of the trimmed national budget. Ultimately, the discussions could bring about a major reordering of national priorities and an abrupt shift of government responsibilities to the states and local government.

I see this as one of the greatest challenges of the 1980s. The time is long overdue that we dust off the Federalist Papers and renew the debate begun by Hamilton, Madison and Jefferson.

The course of American Federalism — Washington's relations with the states and local governments — has been the subject of debate since the Constitution was adopted almost 200 years ago.

Central to the current debate is the intense scrutiny being given 500 Federal aid programs and thousands of Federal regulations that have spurred forth from this government in the past 20 years.

Today, a number of Congressional committees and public interest groups, as well as organizations of state and local government officials, have also begun looking into the matter.

It is my hope Congress will renew the distinction between the powers granted to the Federal government and those reserved to the states and the people. Washington needs to be reminded that the Federal government did not create the states; the states created the Federal government.

The term, "New Federalism" — borrowed from Theodore Roosevelt's "New Nationalism" 60 years ago — came into the political vocabulary in 1969. It is defined as a political philosophy that seeks to associate the need for national action with the desire for much greater local participation.

Fundamental to New Federalism is the belief that while decision making must be nationalized, administration should be decentralized. An unfortunate corollary, however, is found often in the delivery system which creates ineffective administration and an inflexible, impersonal bureaucracy.

Currently a vast majority of the public agrees on the need for a slowing down of the very Federal programs that spent \$88 billion last year — as opposed to \$7 billion in 1960.

As a result, the President has called for a 25 percent reduction in 85 of the government's 500 categorical grant programs, followed by consolidation of these 85 programs into six broad block grants covering health, education and other social needs. The reduction in funding will come primarily from administrative savings in reduced Washington bureaucracy. In addition, a task force headed by Vice President Bush is cutting away at Federal regulations.

While Congress, under strong pressure from program bureaucrats and lobbyists, is balking at transferring spending and administrative functions to states, the main focus of disagreement thus far has been between the states and cities.

Historically, cities had to come to Washington for help because states spurned their requests or turned their backs. Now, some cities worry that block grants will put them in the same position again.

The states admit this once was true but say that no longer is a problem because state governments are more sophisticated and closer to the people.

For the present, when it comes to reordering the priorities of the New Deal, Fair Deal, New Frontier and the Great Society, there is a clear recognition that something must be done to get government back to the people. And return it to the people we will!



The odds against a hand at bridge having no card higher than a nine are 1,827 to 1.



Paul Cezanne used wax fruit as models for many of his still lifes, as real fruit spoiled before he finished the painting.

We can't compound interest on this CD. But you can.
13.606%

The annual yield and rate on Six Month Money Market Certificates is available for \$10,000 or more. Term: Six months (26 weeks). Interest paid monthly, quarterly, or at maturity. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on these certificates. Rate effective from 8/1 through 8/1.

Here's how. 1) Purchase a Heart O' Texas \$10,000 Six Month Money Market CD 2) Ask us to automatically deposit your interest every month in a Passbook Savings Account, currently paying 5 1/2%, compounded daily.

So you're earning interest on interest. And you can count on this same interest for a full six months. Unlike Money Market Mutual Funds, your rate won't fluctuate with each day's news.

Dealing with Heart O' Texas, you also have the added security of knowing your deposits are insured for up to \$100,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

So come see us at any of our offices. You'll find that the best place for high interest is right in your home town.



Heart O' Texas SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Established 1890

HOME OFFICE SAN SABA
200 East Wallace Street
San Saba, Texas 76877
Phone 915/372-5121

BALLINGER
718 Hutchings Ave.
Ballinger, Texas 76821
Phone 915/365-5164

SAN ANGELO
337 W. Twogh
San Angelo, Texas 76901
Phone 915/653-6778

ROBERT LEE
403 West 10th
Robert Lee, Texas 76945
Phone 915/453-2345

SONORA
409 Hwy. 277 North
Sonora, Texas 76950
Phone 915/387-2179

WINTERS
102 S. Main Street
Winters, Texas 79567
Phone 915/754-4513

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. Each depositor insured to \$100,000 by FSLIC.

We're the S&L that makes Home Loans in your community.



"Decisions, Decisions..."

Brother of Winters resident died in Temple

Elmo McIver, 70, of Temple, formerly of south Taylor County, died Saturday morning at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Temple.

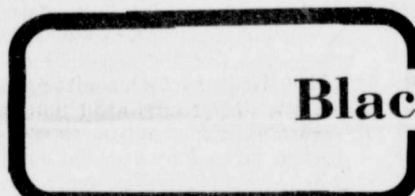
Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple. Grave-side services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bluff Creek Cemetery in Taylor County with Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating, and under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Born April 28, 1911 in Taylor County, he had lived in Temple for the past 30 years. A linotype operator for 20 years in Temple, he was a World War II veteran and a Methodist.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian; three sons, Elwin and William, both of Temple, and Michael of Dallas; two daughters, Kathay Wilkins of Belton and Kandy Steffan of Temple; a brother, Clay of Ovalo; three sisters, Sybil Powell of Eastland, Gladys Gamble of Winters and Avis Cagle of San Antonio; and 11 grandchildren.



"We're hurrying, we're hurrying..."



The women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church did not meet June 8 for their regular meeting due to so much sickness, but they are to meet June 15 at 3:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. Q. Spence. Mrs. Billy Hood is to bring the program, which is a continuation of her study, "Latin American."

Mrs. T. J. (Winnie) Oden came home from the St. John Hospital in San Angelo where she had been a patient for a week and is reported to be doing fine after surgery on her left arm. Her sons, Terry of Pecos and Joe Dan of Albany and also Larry and her daughter, Mrs. Cathy Carlton of Bronte

Senior Center certified as community focal point

West Central Texas Council of Governments, in its role as the Area Agency on Aging, recently designated the Winters Senior Center as a Community Focal Point for services to senior citizens in the Runnels County area.

The center is located at 601 Wood St., with Rosemary Bennie as local director.

According to federal regulations pertaining to the Older Americans Act, a Community Focal Point is "a place...in a community or neighborhood designated...for the collocation and coordination of services to older persons."

Considerations for designation in the regulations and in criteria established by the West Central Texas Council of Governments includes the variety of services offered by the center, the number and types of agencies providing services through the center, and the accessibility of the center facility.

West Central Texas Council of Governments Aging Department, in conjunction with Bill B. Stultz, Runnels County Judge, who serves as con-

tract officer for the project, has determined the Senior Center to be in compliance with criteria and to be an outstanding local resource for services to area persons aged 60 or over.

Dorothy Vanderslice, director of the WTCOG Aging Dept., said that "the West Central Texas Council of Governments is pleased to make this designation and urges the community to recognize and avail itself of the fine senior citizens programs already in place, thanks to the efforts of fine local leadership."

For additional information about the Winters Senior Center program, those interested may contact Rosemary Bennie, at 754-4205, or visit the center between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. each week day.



"Going, going, gone..."

Rex Cook, 61, died Wednesday in Ballinger

Rex Cook, 61, of Ballinger died at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday at his home after an illness. Services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Ballinger, with burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

Born January 29, 1920, in Runnels County, he married Margaret Collins October 19, 1940, in Ballinger. He was a carpenter and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Sharon) Dankworth of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Kenny (Connie) Reel of Winters; a son, Rex R. of Giddings; four sisters, Mrs. Ernest Harris of Ralls, Mrs. Holvey Enochs of Eldorado, Pearl Thomasson of Portales, N. M., and Mrs. G. W. Farmer of Plano; three brothers, John, Cotton and Bill, all of Ballinger; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The ancient Europeans believed beating the water would cause rain.

Winters Rodeo Assn. to meet on Monday

The Winters Rodeo Association will meet Monday, June 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the agricultural building at the Winters High School.

All members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

were with her in San Angelo and then last Wednesday, her daughter, Mrs. Lana Goodwin and children, Jennifer and Chad, of Nacogdoches came last Wednesday to be here with her mother. Mr. Goodwin's niece, Miss Laura Gilbert of Rusk came with Lana and the children for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew and their granddaughter, Donna Sue attended the Chew Reunion held in Stephenville over the weekend with fifty-six in attendance, the smallest group they have ever had.

Mrs. Clara (Chew) Lively of Stephenville had fifteen of her children and grandchildren attending with the largest group of any of the families attending.

Funeral services for Chad Wesley Wilson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wilson of Nolan were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at McCoy Chapel of Memories in Sweetwater with graveside rites at Blackwell with burial in the Blackwell Cemetery.

Chad passed away Monday night in the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Chad was born November 27, 1966 in Sweetwater. He was a student at Divide school, graduating from the Divide Junior High in May.

He was a member of the Nolan Baptist Church and the Nolan County 4-H Club.

Survivors include his parents; one sister, Terri Dee of the home; maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Price of Petersburg; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson of Sterling City, and paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Butman of Merkel.

Pallbearers were Robin Cox, Bob English, Jimmy Guthrie, Randy Hanes, Gene Elston and Jimmy Morales.

Ollie Morrall is still a patient in the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater and at last report he wasn't doing too well.

Senior Citizens hold craft show

Amid much "ooing and ahing" a group of senior citizens exhibited their hand crafts, quilts and baked goods last Thursday at the Winters' Senior Citizen's Activity Center.

Local sewing clubs and individuals displayed and sold their crafts to Center visitors.

Mrs. Rosemary Bennie, center director and her staff, prepared luncheon for the exhibitors.

Dale Sewing Club meeting Tuesday

Dale Sewing Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Newt Stoecker serving as hostess.

Present were Mmes. Marvin Traylor, Leland Hoppe, Virgie Fisher, Charles Adami, August Stoecker, Norbert Ueckert, Jack Whittenberg, Carol Stoecker, Walter Kruse, and two visitors, Mary Wolford and Rhonda Bethel.

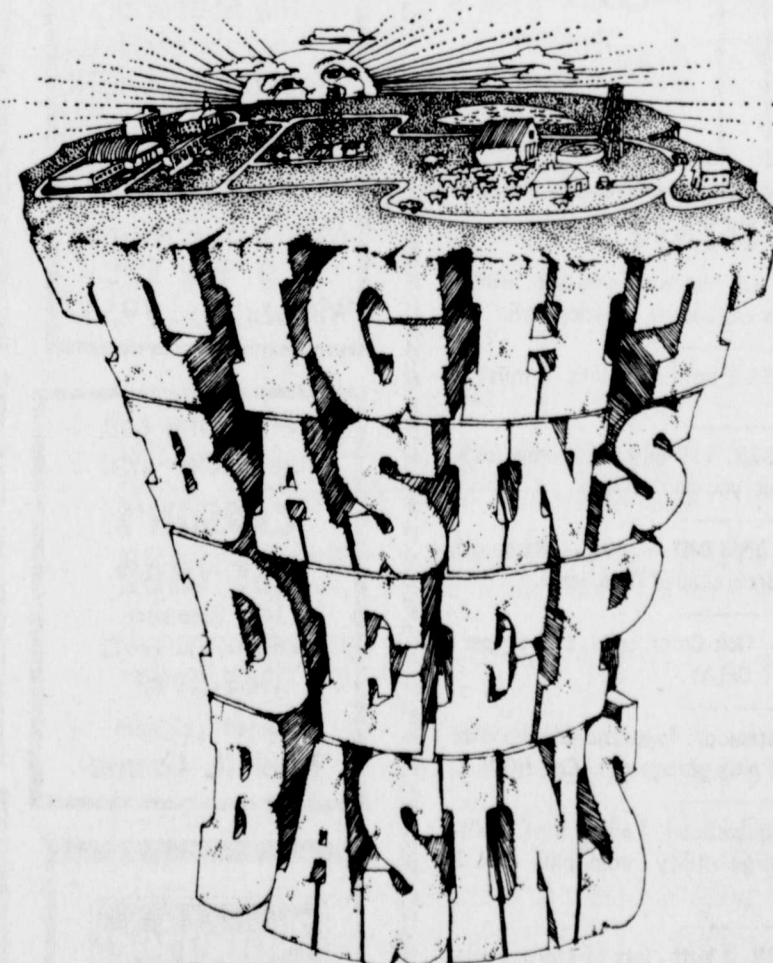
The longest continuous and undefended frontier in the world is that between Canada and the U.S. which extends for 3,987 miles.

SAUCY BAKED CHICKEN

- 1 jar (12 oz.) apricot preserves
- 1 envelope (1.37 oz.) dehydrated onion soup mix
- 3 tablespoons original Worcestershire sauce
- 2 chickens (2-1/2 lbs. each), cut in serving pieces

Preheat oven to 350° F. In a small bowl combine apricot preserves, onion soup mix, and Worcestershire sauce. Place chicken in a shallow baking pan. Spoon sauce over chicken. Bake, uncovered, for one hour. Increase oven temperature to 450° F. Bake 10 minutes longer. If desired, spoon half of the sauce on one chicken; cover and refrigerate remaining sauce for future use on ribs, duck, pork chops, ham, etc. Yield: 8 portions.

Why gas is plentiful:



Two New Sources

There's enough natural gas in proven and existing reserves to heat America's homes and run its factories for many years. And now gas is flowing in enormous volumes from two new sources: the light basins and the deep basins right here in Texas and Oklahoma. Experts

believe each of these sources could double the nation's proven supply. And our pipeline system will let us deliver your share of this gas efficiently and economically. It's another reason to be glad you're served by the Lone Star system.

Gas. It's plentiful, efficient and right for the times.



Lone Star Gas Company

Purchase Period Extended thru June 30, 1981

Waiver of finance charges until January 1, 1982
on new Case farm tractors purchased between June 1, and June 30, 1981.

If you buy any of our new Case farm tractors or a used farm tractor of any make between June 1, 1981 and June 30, 1981, and finance it through J.I. Case Credit Corporation... finance charges will be waived from date of purchase until January 1, 1982.

plus... Cash rebates up to **\$2000**

If you buy one of our new Case farm tractors between June 1, 1981 and June 30, 1981, Case will send you a check for the dollar amount shown on the chart for the model you buy, or you can apply the rebate towards your down payment.
NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebate.

Eligible Model	Cash Rebate
1190, 1290, 1390, 1490, 1690	\$1000
2090, 2290	\$1200
2390, 2590	\$1500
4490, 4690, 4890	\$2000

Optional super cash rebate
If you buy a new 1190, 1290, 1390, 1490 or 1690 tractor and choose not to accept the Waiver of finance charges offer... your optional cash rebate will be \$1700 instead of \$1000.

Special factory allowances on selected models. Ask us for details.

WINTERS FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.
Phone 754-5116 West Dale



BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

CASH
Minimum—\$2.50, 1 time 20 words; 8 cents per word for over 20 words.

CHARGED
Minimum—\$3.00, first insertion, \$2.50 per insertion thereafter. (8 cents per word over 20 words.)

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICES
Regular Classified Ad Rates will apply for all Legal Public Notices.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

FLOWERS

FLOWERS for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD, Florafax florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop. Dial 754-4568.

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

HOLLOWAY'S FLORIST. Florist, Greenhouse and Nursery. Orders wired anywhere. Reporting service. Operated by Mrs. Calvin Holloway. (Across from hospital). Phone 754-4984.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1969 4020 John Deere (Diesel). Wide front end, dual hydraulics. Call 743-8981.

FOR SALE: 14 x 70 Town and Country 2BR, 1 1/2 bath mobile home on 3 large lots. Mostly furnished, 4-ton refrig. air unit. Excellent condition. Large storage room, 3-car carport. Call 754-5086 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '64 Chevrolet. \$300.00. Call 743-2446 after 6.

MASON SHOES — Fine footwear for men and women. Costs less and lasts longer. Shop by appointment. Call 754-4694.

TUESDAY'S MARKET

MILO 6.25 cwt.
WHEAT 3.75 bu.
OATS 1.50 bu.
34-0-0 180.00 per ton
16-6-12-16s 182.00 per ton
CAPAROL 4.70 per lb.
ROUNDUP 64.00 per gal.
ALDERMAN-CAVE
Milling & Grain Co.
754-4546

FOR SALE

FIREWORKS: for all Ages. Opens June 24 through July 4. Old Highway 53 West. Thelma Hoppe. 15-3tp

FOR SALE: 1978 Kawasaki KM100 Excellent condition. \$300.00. See at 711 Roberts. 15-1tp

REAL ESTATE

ALLSTATE protects you against loss from many home hazards at a surprisingly low cost — 35% off Texas state rates for Homeowners. **COME IN AND COMPARE.** JNO. W. NORMAN, 100 W. Dale, Winters, Tx. 36-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, newly remodeled kitchen with bar, formal dining room, den with ceiling fan. On 2 lots with storm cellar and double car garage. Call 754-4294 or 754-4543. 5-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 year old, 4-bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. 2-car garage, central a/h, fireplace, formal dining room. Call for appointment after 5:00, 754-5054. 10-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-bedroom house, 1 bath, den, built-ins. 104 West Street. Call after 5:00 for appointment, 754-5054. 10-tfc

FOR SALE: 3BR, 2 bath brick home. Large tree-shaded lot. New central heat/air, new carpet, formal dining, living/den with fireplace, separate storage building. Call 754-4468 after 5. 11-tfc

FOR SALE: Remodeled 3 BR, 2 bath. Completely new inside and out. Kitchen with built-ins. Large utility room, formal dining area. Call 754-4468 after 5. 11-tfc

FOR SALE: 5 1/2 acres in Runnels Co. Pasture and farmland; flowing streams. Call (915) 677-7470. 13-4tc

LOT IN BELLA VISTA, asking \$500 down, payments less than \$100 month at 10% interest. Call 754-5128. Marva Jean Underwood. 11tp

WINTERS PUBLIC LIBRARY
Hours:
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
—Courtesy of the Jr. Culture Club—

REAL ESTATE

OPEN THE DOOR and you will like what you see. 3BR 1 bath, den, built-in appliances, carpet, privacy patio.

NEW LISTING — Lovely 3BR 2 bath on 3 lots. A must to see.

PRICE REDUCED. ROOMY 3BR, 1 1/2-bath, carpeted, central h/a, fenced, at a price you can afford.

PLACE A CHECK MARK ON THIS ONE — 3BR, 1 Bath with lovely workable kitchen. Tree shaded back yard.

DELIGHTFUL HIDEAWAY — Oak Creek Lake, two properties to choose from DON'T DELAY.

NEAR SCHOOL — 3BR, basement, fantastic kitchen with lots of storage & built-ins plus garage apt. Call NOW.

SUPER HOUSE in good neighborhood. Ceiling fans, built-ins, workable kitchen, large utility room plus 4BR 3 baths.

TWO STORY DREAM — 4BR, 3 bath, lots of storage plus detached workshop or game room in good area.

WHITE BRICK home with fireplace, 3BR, 2 bath, fenced back yard, water well, storage.

ONLY 13% interest to qualified buyer. Like new 3BR 2 bath, carpeted, built-in range, dishwasher, disposal plus much, much more.

WE HAVE OTHERS

—CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS—

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE
158 North Main 754-5218 Winters, Texas

FOR RENT

YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale, close to Huffman House Cafeteria. Call 754-4369. 11-tfc

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom furnished mobile home. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Call Halley Sims, 1010 State, 754-4883. 11-tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Applications being taken for men to deliver Petroleum Products and do other related duties. Must be Honest, Dependable, Adept & 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. 26-tfc

HELP WANTED: Nurses' Aide at Novice Road and Cryer. Meets at Senior Citizens Nursing Home. Apply in person from 8:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday. 3-tfc

HELP WANTED: Parttime cook and a parttime kitchen helper. Must be at least 16 years of age. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person from 9 to 5 at Senior Citizens Nursing Home, Winters, Tx. 13-tfc

WANTED: Mature man or woman to help clean up. Apply at Taylor's Restaurant. 14-tfc

WANTED: Store Manager for Auto Service. Salary, bonus, group insurance, paid holidays. Apply 115 West Dale. 15-2tc

WANTED: Night cook. Apply in person at Taylor's Restaurant. 15-tfc

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: I would like to do sewing in my home. Three years experience. Quality work. Call Ruth Eubank, 743-8962. 15-3tp

WANTED

WANTED — Scrap iron, cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company. 11-tfc

HELP A LIFE WITH HOPE!

The Memorial Program of The AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Margaret Bell
Memorial Chairman
P.O. Box 521
Winters, Tx. 79567

Next time call the Locksmith!

CARSON'S KEY SHOP
1007 Broadway
Ballinger, Tx. 76821
365-2195
Bonded Locksmith
Frank R. Carson

Superior Muffler

Mufflers
Tailpipes
Exhausts
Custom Dual Exhausts
JOHNNY'S SHELL STA.
301 South Main
Phone 915-754-4040
Closed on Saturday

MISCELLANEOUS

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

INSULATION

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

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

TIME TO RE-POT. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. 1-tfc

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST meeting at Novice Road and Cryer. Meets at 10:30 each first day of week. Preaching every week. Everyone is invited to attend. 39-47tp

PIANO TUNING and repair. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Ben G. Arnold, Robert Lee, Texas. Phone 453-2361. Call day or night. 11-tfc

WOOD AND ALUMINUM window screens built or repaired. Call 754-4108 after 5:00 p.m. or call Bud Lisso. 4-tfc

"MRS. TERESA" Palm and Tarot Card Reader. Reader and Adviser gives advice on all problems of life. (Call or Write) 1925 S. Butternut, Abilene, Texas 79602. 8-tfc

VIP SHOPPING! Order the blazer of your choice now for fall delivery. Leather, corduroy, and velvet. Size 6 to 20. 10% off for early orders. "The Fashion Center of Runnels Co." THE FASHION SHOP. 10-tfc

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME

Insurance and Markers
24-Hour Service
754-4529

TERMITES? ROACHES? WOOD ANTS?

Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed.
ABC PEST CONTROL
For information call
Abilene collect
915-677-3921

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

"Place for the custom face"
Tues. — 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

BURGER HUT

201 East Hwy. 53
Open
7 Days A Week
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Phone 754-4181

MISCELLANEOUS

WESTERN MATTRESS CO. Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Phone 754-4558. 33-tfc

OIL PAINTING CLASSES Monday and Thursday afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30, and Tuesday nights, 6:30 to 9:30. Pen and Ink Glass painting classes, Saturday afternoons, from 1 to 5. Please register at Melba's Arts, Crafts, and Gifts, 110 N. Main, 754-5473. 13-4tc

LADIES TENNIS CLASS Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Call 754-4207. 13-4tc

TOP BONUS for any size Oil & Gas Leases. Send pertinent information, Legal Description and price to P.O. Box 855, Abilene, Texas 79604. 14-4tc

REELS REINED — \$1.00 each. Come in and register for Fishing Contest. **WEST DALE BAIT SHOP.** 15-1tp

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. 909 Meeks. 15-1tc

PORCH AND YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starting at 9:00 a.m. 215 N. Main. 15-1tp

"In time and place a harmless lie is a great deal better than a hurtful truth."
Roger Ascham

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Marvin L. Jones
Income Tax & Bookkeeping Service
100 W. Dale - 754-5393
Winters, Texas

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

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

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"
Ballinger 365-3011
Winters 754-1027
Parts & Service
Complete Shop Facilities
HWY. 53 WEST

RCA TV
Authorized Dealer
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
SALES & SERVICE
BARNES RADIO-TV
754-4223 135 N. Main

B's Oil Field Construction Co.
General Roustabout
Pumping Unit Repair and Inst.
Tank Battery Hook-up
L.B. Shifflett
P.O. Box 852
Winters, Tx. 79567
(915) 754-4672

Swatschue Electric Co.
Winters, Tx.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Appliances
ROPER & GIBSON
Appliances
FRIEDRICH
Air Conditioners
139 West Dale
Ph. 754-5115 Box 307

Swatschue Electric Co.
Winters, Tx.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Appliances
ROPER & GIBSON
Appliances
FRIEDRICH
Air Conditioners
139 West Dale
Ph. 754-5115 Box 307

Swatschue Electric Co.
Winters, Tx.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Appliances
ROPER & GIBSON
Appliances
FRIEDRICH
Air Conditioners
139 West Dale
Ph. 754-5115 Box 307

Alcohol and rats

Using rats in studies of alcoholism can be vexing: most animals dislike the taste of alcohol.

But, researchers in The University of Texas College of Pharmacy have devised a simple way of overcoming that problem. The method involves surgically implanting a tube under the skin of an animal for up to 30 days and refilling the tube daily. Amounts of alcohol released can be controlled by the size of the tube.

Because the method allows blood alcohol levels to be sustained over a period of days, scientists are better able to study the mechanisms that lead to physical dependence on alcohol.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME IS BARBECUE TIME

Turkey, the all-American bird, is becoming a VIP at that all-American banquet, the barbecue.

And May, National Barbecue Month, is a great time to take a turkey to your table. Thanks to frozen foods, turkey is available all year round in a wide selection of sizes. An all-white meat Butterball turkey breast and Swift's new Li'l Butterball turkeys (four-to-ten pounders) can provide a cornucopia for cook-out creativity.

Place a thawed and rinsed unstuffed turkey on the grill over hot coals. Place an aluminum foil drip pan under it to catch the juices. To help keep the bird moist and add to the taste, add half a can of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer to the drip pan. Cover and cook till meat thermometer inserted in thigh reads 185°. For a real hickory smoked flavor, spritz the turkey with E.H. Wright's Natural Hickory Liquid Smoke.

Give your own signature to a Butterball stuffed frozen bird by removing the stuffing before cooking. Add a to-taste creation that might include pecans, or sausages, and Kikkoman Soy or Teriyaki sauce; Wright's Liquid Smoke, or Hunt's ketchup.

If you do your bird under a covered grill or on a rotisserie, the bird's juices will drip back onto the skin and self-baste. But no matter how you grill it, turkey makes any cook-out special!

The warmest sea on earth is the Red Sea in Asia Minor. Its average temperature is 95 degrees F.

If you've waited until the last minute when you have a gift to buy, an ingenious idea has been developed that could help you save the day. It's a "greeting card" gift box that comes with a bottle of scotch. Created by the people at Johnnie Walker Red, the "greeting card" gift box program does away with color and size decisions while providing a convenient and tasteful gift. Many consumers are raving about the idea because the gift comes with amusing all-occasion and birthday cards. This means one-stop shopping at no extra cost... an ingenious idea that's always welcome.

Thank you for all the cards, flowers and acts of loving kindness shown us during our sorrow.

—the family, brother, and sister of Monroe Tischler

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids, addressed to Bill B. Stultz, County Judge of Runnels County, Texas, will be received at the Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse at Ballinger, Texas until 10:00 A. M. July 2, 1981, for the complete repainting, re-caulking, and re-finishing of both inside and outside doors, windows, walls, and ceilings of the main Courthouse Building. All this repainting to be of a first line paint or finishing material, furnished by Contractor. The County of Runnels, Texas reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and waives any or all formalities.

By Order of Commissioners Court.

BILL B. STULTZ
County Judge
Runnels County, Tx.
(June 18, 25, 1981)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, Texas, will receive bids in the office of the City Administrator at City Hall, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas until 5:00 P. M., July 6, 1981, for contracting out the City's refuse collection and disposal operation.

Specifications may be secured in the office of the City Administrator. All bids must substantially comply with specifications. The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered most advantageous to the City of Winters, Texas.

(July 18, 25, 1981)

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals addressed to First United Methodist Church, Winters, Texas, will be received in the Church Parlor located in the three story Education Building until 5:00 p.m., Thursday July 9, 1981, for the Renovation of the existing Parsonage and Drasco Hall, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract documents, including Plans and Specifications, will be on file and may be examined without charge at the office of the Architect and at the Office of the Pastor. Additional Plans and Specifications will be on file in the F. W. Dodge Plan Room and A.G.C. Plan Room in Abilene, Texas.

1. GENERAL:
1.1 PROJECT: Building Addition and Renovation; Phase I — Renovation, First United Methodist Church, Winters, Texas.
1.2 OWNER: Bob Holloway, Pastor; First United Methodist Church; P.O. Box 793, Winters, Texas 79567
1.3 ARCHITECT: M. R. Newberry, Architect; 853 North Third Street, Abilene, Texas 79601
1.4 SITE: Corner of Parsonage and Church Streets, Winters, Texas

2.1 Plans and Specifications may be obtained by each prime Contractor from the office of the Architect. A deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans and specifications. Checks should be made payable to the Architect. Should a bidder fail to submit a bid, but shall return the plans and specifications in good condition with 10 days after receipt of the bids, half of his deposit will be refunded. Deposits from legitimate bidders will be refunded on return of plans and specifications in good condition without marks and within 10 days of bid opening.

3.1 PROPOSAL: Bids shall be submitted in one single lump sum category entitled, "General Construction" which shall include all portions of the work (General, Mechanical & Electrical). Proposal shall be made on unaltered proposal forms furnished by the Architect and bound within the specifications. The bidder shall fill in all blanks and the proposal shall be signed by a legal officer or agent who is authorized to bid bidder to a contract.

3.2 BID SECURITY: Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or an approved Bid Bond for the sum of five (5) percent of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute Performance and Payment Bonds, as outlined in the contract documents

3.3 BIDDER QUALIFICATION: The General Contractor shall be required to provide a Performance bond and Payment Bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract amount.

3.4 OWNER'S RIGHT TO REJECT PROPOSALS: In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, and to reject any or all bids, and waive formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the date on which bids are opened.

If you've waited until the last minute when you have a gift to buy, an ingenious idea has been developed that could help you save the day. It's a "greeting card" gift box that comes with a bottle of scotch. Created by the people at Johnnie Walker Red, the "greeting card" gift box program does away with color and size decisions while providing a convenient and tasteful gift. Many consumers are raving about the idea because the gift comes with amusing all-occasion and birthday cards. This means one-stop shopping at no extra cost... an ingenious idea that's always welcome.

Thank you for all the cards, flowers and acts of loving kindness shown us during our sorrow.

—the family, brother, and sister of Monroe Tischler

NO DOWN VA LOANS
WE HAVE
15 SINGLEWIDES
AND
4 DOUBLEWIDES
Available on VA Loans
1st come 1st served
as long as money
is available
MERRILL MARTIN, INC.
4902 Robertson Abilene, Tx.
(915) 698-8554
Authorized Dealer for
TRU-STEEL
STRUCTURES, INC.
6818 N. 1st
812-6469

MERRILL MARTIN, INC.
4902 Robertson Abilene, Tx.
(915) 698-8554
Authorized Dealer for
TRU-STEEL
STRUCTURES, INC.
6818 N. 1st
812-6469

MERRILL MARTIN, INC.
4902 Robertson Abilene, Tx.
(915) 698-8554
Authorized Dealer for
TRU-STEEL
STRUCTURES, INC.
6818 N. 1st
812-6469

MERRILL MARTIN, INC.
4902 Robertson Abilene, Tx.
(915) 698-8554
Authorized Dealer for
TRU-STEEL
STRUCTURES, INC.
6818 N. 1st
812-6469

MERRILL MARTIN, INC.
4902 Robertson Abilene, Tx.
(915) 698-8554
Authorized Dealer for
TRU-STEEL
STRUCTURES, INC.
6818 N. 1st
812-6469

MERRILL MARTIN, INC.
4902 Robertson Abilene, Tx.
(915) 698-8554
Authorized Dealer for
TRU-STEEL
STRUCTURES, INC.
6818 N. 1st
812-6469

MERRILL MARTIN, INC.
4902 Robertson Abilene, Tx.
(915) 698-8554
Authorized Dealer for
TRU-STEEL
STRUCTURES, INC.
6818 N. 1st
812-6469

MERRILL MARTIN, INC.
4902 Robertson Abilene, Tx.
(915) 698-8554
Authorized Dealer for
TRU-STEEL
STRUCTURES, INC.
6818 N. 1st
812-6469

Down horse August to the and the we wo As I since I the lan graph reports After times I winner had it photog sions a sent in Well picture noteab Nance Smith Sue, o over \$ smiled Han off the Go Ma and B. and tucky brief y The them a somew countr Especial v For as I ap the fe bullhe retire Hiram public I ha severa As the letters clients tough tleman Both Southy sorry a one of Snyder one pl at eve This back a For se as any million dicapp "By this w 10. Th when L a chal when needed When recogn



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Down in Junction where I grew up, we only had horse races once a year about the second weekend of August. At that time us natives groomed ourselves in to the swing of things by applying "race horse talk" and the like so when that class of folks came to town, we would be ready for them.

As I had been a part of the local newspaper staff since I was 11 years of age, it was suggested that I talk the language of the track so I could write and photograph the whole affair with the calmness of a seasoned reporter.

After 30 years, about all I have to show for those times is a few lines like: 'down to the wire' and 'in the winners circle is...' I wouldn't remember those I guess had it not been for the fact that I was the official photographer at so many of those brush track occasions and was required to make the pictures that were sent into the racing record.

Well, 30 something years later I find myself making pictures of million dollar horseflesh owned by notables such as Aubrey and Wave Stokes, Gene and Nance Whitehead, Chili Cole and Alvie Cole, and B. L. Smith and half a dozen other breeders. Chick Called Sue, owned by Aubrey Stokes of San Angelo, earned over \$271,000 in 1975. "She paid off the mortgage," smiled Stokes.

Hang around Aubrey ten minutes and he will rattle off the pedigree of Madam Better fly, Bug's Alive in 75, Go Man Go, Top Deck and so on. Go down to Junction and B. L. Smith will show you his famed Hobo's grave and tell you a recent experience of attending the Kentucky Derby. Gout and visit with Stokes and he will brief you on the Ruidoso Downs summer schedule.

These folks talk big bucks when you get around them and I'm not criticizing them for that. Somehow, somehow after a few scotch's, it sort of makes an old country boy feel better and maybe dream a little. Especially does it pick up the emotions of a tired journalist who knows he'll never have much anyway.

For 30 years I wanted to make it as a writer. Finally as I approach 40, I discover the grass is greener over the fence. Still in the media pasture, however, bullheaded me finds the advice given 20 years ago by retired Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine publisher Hiram Phillips is the best: "get in advertising and public relations."

I have yet to find the big bucks after switching several years back but I know the rewards are greater! As the ramrod of advertising budgets and PR newsletters for some 20 clients at present, two of those clients continue to pick me up when the going gets tough... West Texas Rehabilitation Center and Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children.

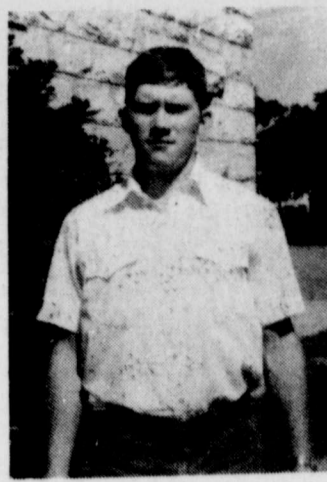
Both clients represent the Handicapped of the Southwest and believe me when one gets to feeling sorry for himself, all he needs do is take a walk across one of the WTRC campuses in Abilene, San Angelo or Snyder. There is always a few scenes which will make one pleased he or she can walk, talk and not have a pain at every breath.

This gets us back to the race horse talk. Mentioned back a few paragraphs was the line: 'down to the wire.' For several years now this writer has worked as hard as any WTRC board member to quietly collect the \$1.5 million needed to build the new campus for the handicapped out near Angelo State University.

"By the nose" we are going to win this race! As of this writing we need \$200,000 to reach our goal by July 10. That's when the race is over. Let me back up to when the horses were in the paddock. In early May J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Okla. presented a challenge grant of \$500,000 to WTRC: to be paid when other givers come up with the rest of the money needed to build the new facility by July 10.



When kept as pets, it's said, tarantula spiders learn to recognize their owners.



JESS J. JACKSON JR.

Little League to elect officers, present awards

The Winters Area Little League will meet Friday evening June 19 at 7:30 p. m. in the Winters City Hall to elect officers for the next year, present trophies to the division champions, and name the All-Star teams.

Managers for the 1981-82 Little League teams will also be elected in the meeting.

Officials of the Winters Area Little League expressed their appreciation to all team sponsors and businesses that supported the Little League program through signs and donations. The officials also expressed appreciation for the electronic scoreboard furnished by Mac Oil Field Company and Winters Construction Company.

Like any horse race, we are in the home stretch now. Less than a month, WTRC officials hope to announce to a staff of medical professionals treating about 125 adults daily that they have indeed outgrown the present Rehab Center, former funeral home, and will be relocating in 1982. A Center with available spacetreat the stroke patients and little children with handicapped problems...an atmosphere of warmth, cheer and one challenging those individuals to overcome their personal situations to live a near normal life again or for the first time.

Every since this writer has been a part of the Rehab Public Relations, never have I seen anyone turned away because of inability to pay. Money is never discussed when it comes to care for the handicapped.

On the other hand, in the back rooms where we fundraisers meet, money is a daily problem. In turn, we organize and go forth like an army to bare the burden. I have personally told the Rehab story and the need for the new San Angelo building until I sound like a broken record. The other morning at the coffee shop with a bunch of fellows I have met for breakfast for 10 years, they pitched in \$1,100 because I appeared worried about the challenge for Maybee. And some of these fellows have written me checks for \$100 or \$500 in times past at CRCC and other events.

So it is with this column that I ask our readers to spare a few dollars more and allow us to meet the half million dollar challenge. A few dollars like grains of sand will finally make a sand pile. The readership this column reaches will be served in the future by WTRC-San Angelo and it could well be you that will need the center in the future. Earmark your gift to Country Folk, WTRC 128 S. Magdalen in San Angelo where the zip is 76903.

Someday, you will be glad you took part in this horse race and became part of "the winner's circle."

Student assigned to SCS for training in summer

Jess J. Jackson Jr., of Coleman, and a senior student at Texas A&M University, has been assigned to work with the Runnels County unit of the Soil Conservation Service during the summer months. His assignment was from the last of May to June 10, and he will return August 1 and work until Aug. 21, as a range conservationist (student trainee), training for a career in the SCS.

Jackson, 21, is double-majoring in range science and agronomy at A&M, and will be a senior next year, to graduate in May of 1983. He is a 1978 graduate of Coleman High School, where he was active in 4-H and FFA. He was chosen Star Greenhand of the Coleman FFA chapter, and was FFA reporter in his senior year. He also received the Lone Star Farmer degree, and spent two years showing Polled Hereford heifers.

Miss La Petite advances to World contest

Jennifer Matthews, age 5, Runnels County Little Miss La Petite, was nominated "Personality Plus" in the State Our Little Miss contest held in Austin June 8-13.

Miss Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews of Winters, now advances to the World Our Little Miss to be held in Las Vegas during August.

chapter, and was FFA reporter in his senior year. He also received the Lone Star Farmer degree, and spent two years showing Polled Hereford heifers.

As a student at A&M, Jackson is a member of the Corps of Cadets, Company C-1, in which he will be scholastics, athletic and disciplinary officer as well as first platoon leader. He is a member of the Parson's Mounted Calvary which attends all football games at A&M and also many parades in the College Station area.

Martha SS Class held meeting

The Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Flora McWilliams. Mrs. Eula Cook was in charge of the program.

Roll call was answered with Bible verses. Mrs. Erma Marks read the devotion, and Mrs. Thelma Mayo gave the diversion.

Officers were elected. They included: Teacher, Mrs. Pearl Jackson; assistant, Mrs. Flora McWilliams; president, Mrs. Eula Cooke; vice president, Miss Eunice Polk; secretary, Mrs. Parrie Carwile; Assistant secretary, Mrs. Margaret Gideon; Benevolence, Mrs. Verlene Anthis; Reporter, Mrs. Erma Marks.

Present were Mes. Pearl Jackson, Parrie Carwile, Alyce Compton, Eula Cooke, Margret Gideon, Allie Jones, Erma Marks, Thelma Mayo, Flora McWilliams, Charlie Poe, Eunice Polk and Miss Elsie Lee Sanders.

Astronaut stress

America's Columbia space shuttle succeeded, but as future space flights become more routine and prolonged, more problems in psychological adjustment can be expected, says a University of Texas psychologist.

Dr. Robert Helmreich says stress may arise from the mixture aboard space shuttles of highly trained flight crews and scientists without flight experience.

Also, the reward of world adulation enjoyed by early astronauts will diminish for future space crews — but the high

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMISSIONS

- June 9
 - Barbara Everett
 - Dorothy Cave
 - Fredna White
 - Onie Maxwell
- June 10
 - I. W. Rogers
- June 11
 - Myrtle Duncan
 - Albert B. Carter
- June 12
 - Janie McAnally and baby boy
 - Marla Cook
 - Christine Abalos
- June 13
 - Dorothy Cave
- June 14
 - Baby girl Abalos
- June 15
 - No admissions
 - Bessie Thomas
 - Mary Love
 - Mildred Clark
- DISMISSALS
 - June 9
 - Mary R. Esquivel and girl
 - Tyeoka Lynn
 - June 10
 - Alma Onken
 - Matilda Kurtz
 - E. D. Herrington
 - June 11
 - No dismissals
 - June 12
 - Marla Cook
 - June 13
 - I. W. Rogers
 - Albert B. Carter
 - Ruby R. Bailey
 - Dorothy Cave
 - June 14
 - Janie McAnally and baby boy
 - Christine Abalos and baby girl
 - Barbara Everett



Topiary is the ancient art of training plants to special forms. The Romans were known for their ornately shaped boxwoods. It's done by clipping and pruning a plant to grow in the shape you like.



The custom of throwing rice at a bride comes from India where it is considered good luck.

McDORMAN FURNITURE SALE

CONTINUING THROUGH JUNE

SAVE 20% TO 50%

ON ALL QUALITY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

All Items Subject To Prior Sale

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 Phone 754-4539

BUY CROP HAIL INSURANCE NOW!

- Protect Your Crops
- Protect Your Credit
- Protect 5 Years Of Profit

From A Disasterous Hail Storm

JNO. W. NOR THE INSURANCE MAN

Marvin L. Jones, Mgr.



FLASH PLUS works nights and weekends for you

FLASH PLUS is an emergency parts system that works all night and never takes a day off (except Christmas and New Year's). If you have a machine down at night or on weekends, FLASH PLUS will be there to get the parts you need on the way to you fast. Just call our special after-hours number listed below and we'll put FLASH PLUS to work for you. It's just one part of our product support commitment to you. (NOTE: Insert after-hours phone number here.)



MANSELL BROS.

Hwy 53 West Winters, Texas Phone 754-4582

County youths to FB Citizenship Seminar

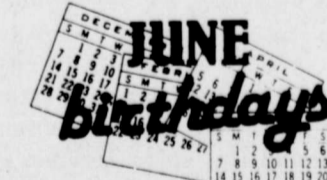
Three Runnels County young people will attend the Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar for junior and senior high school students on the Baylor University campus in Waco July 20-24.

Planning to attend the seminar from Runnels County are Debra Lanter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lanter of Winters; Curtis Pelzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pelzel of Miles; and Howard Yocham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Yocham of Ballinger.

These young people were chosen to represent Runnels County because of their leadership ability, scholastic achievement and character. Doyle Condra, president of the county FB said.

The seminar, which runs for three full days, is designed to give these selected high school students a better understanding of the various forms of government and their responsibilities as citizens. Comparisons of the different kinds of economic systems are outlined in lectures, discussions and films presented by outstanding authorities in government, history and

economics. Students attending the citizenship seminar will be eligible to enter the TFB Young Speakers for Free Enterprise contest, Condra said.



If you or a loved one were born in June, you share your birthday with these famous people:

June 6: On this day in 1755, Nathan Hale, American patriot and hero of the Revolutionary War, was born.



June 19: Lou Gehrig, one of the greatest players in American baseball history, was born on this day in 1903.

June 26: Was the birthday of Pearl S. Buck, American novelist and Pulitzer Prize winner, born in 1892.

June 29: Was the birthday of Peter Paul Rubens, the great Flemish painter, born on this day in 1577.

"Never cut what you can untie." Joseph Joubert

REMEMBER DAD

Father's Day
June 21

Men's Short Sleeve
WESTERN SHIRTS
Solids, Stripes, Plaids

\$7.95

CLOSE-OUT
Youths (25 to 30)
BIG BELL LEVI'S

\$10.00

MEN'S SUITS \$25.00
Save 50% ...

MEN'S CASUAL CANVAS OXFORDS \$2.98

MEN'S COWBOY CUT Wranglers & Dress Slacks \$5.00

MEN'S PALM BRAID HARVEST HATS \$5.95

SURPLUS STORE

Crews

Anyone who really believes prayer has been taken out of public schools hasn't heard the teachers before they open the doors each morning.

We're glad to have Mrs. Amber Fuller back in her home again after a stay in the Coleman Hospital, and afterwards with a stay with her children. Also she spent several weeks in the Holiday Hill in Coleman recuperating before coming home Saturday a week ago.

Sorry to hear Miss Willie Hale is in the Ballinger Hospital and also Mr. L. A. Faubion is in the Ballinger Hospital. Mrs. Lillie Osborne is much improved in the North Runnels Hospital.

There was a pretty good attendance at the Hopewell Church singing Saturday night.

I played hooky this past week getting out the news. I attended the Deike reunion at the LBJ Ranch. RC and Mary Kurtz carried my sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiger of Romeo, Mich., Mrs. Truman Deike and myself to this reunion where we run into a lot of cousins. There were about 130 or 140 attending. The meal was prepared around Barbecue, the weather was perfect, everything was green and beautiful. Fruit stands, pickups and trailers with nice peaches. Folks came from Austin, Pearington, San Antonio, Romeo, Mich., Oklahoma, Winters, Kerrville, Hye, Abilene, New Mexico, and Fredricksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiger of Romeo, Mich. spent several days with Mrs. Truman Deike and myself. Also a day in San Angelo with an old friend, Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and daughter, Jeanene Hoppe of San Angelo were down at Liberty Hill last weekend for Rhena Zillers' birthday, and daughter Ariada's 3rd birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion attended the Little Miss Contest in Lubbock Friday night. Rosemarie, a granddaughter, took a part in this. While out that way the Faubions visited the Kenneth Bryants in Levelland and more neices. Also got to see Pam Webb of Dallas. Mr. Faubion's sister, Winoha Goode, returned home with them so she could be with her dad, Mr. L. A. Faubion in the hospital. She spent one night with Harvey Mae and Noble before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambliss of Hawley are here helping the Earl Coopers with their wheat. Congratulations to Nila and Therin Osborne after over a year of waiting patiently they got their house bricked. I haven't seen it yet but everyone who has says it's beautiful.

On Friday night last week Lemma Fuller of Coleman and Alta Hale attended the Roaring Twenties Musical in Ballinger. Lemma spent the rest of the night with Alta.

On Friday of this week Alta Hale and 45 others of the Coleman Bank group went to Grandbury Opera House to see Guys and Dolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs attended the McCutchen reunion in Merton last Saturday and

Masons name officer for new year

Don Black was elected worshipful master of Winters Masonic Lodge for 1981-82 at a regular meeting of the lodge recently.

Other officers elected were Floyd Williams, senior warden; Ottis Kirby, junior warden; O.J. Murray, treasurer; and John J. Swatchesue, secretary.

Officers will be installed at a regular meeting Thursday, July 1. Installing officers will be O.J. Murray, district deputy grand master, installing marshal will be John J. Swatchesue.

Sunday

Mrs. Coleman Foreman was in Abilene Friday and saw Mr. O.Z. Foreman. While with him she also visited with Mr. Foreman's daughter, Twila Nowell of Abilene.

While talking to Pat Cooper she mentioned killing a huge rattlesnake near their home with ten rattlers.

Mrs. Effie Dietz had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambricht, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heathcott of Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Berry of Ballinger, Mrs. Lilly Osborne and Selma, and Miss Eunice Polk.

The Johnnie Denson family of San Angelo were over Monday evening awhile with the Wilbert Alcorns, then on Sunday the Donald Alcorns and Lisa of Ballinger and Ruthie Patton and children of San Angelo spent the day.

Mrs. Amber Fullers' neice, Edith and Dave Bullock of Coleman came out to see her Sunday afternoon.

Howard Moore died Wednesday in San Angelo

Howard J. "Efe" Moore died Wednesday at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Miles United Methodist Church with Ruben Stanley, retired Church of Christ minister, and the Rev. Howard Johnson, minister of the -Miles United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Miles Cemetery.

Moore was born September 6, 1897 in Florence. He was married to Theresa Mae Herndon December 23, 1925, in Ballinger. He had lived in San Angelo for 30 years.

He was a long-time member of the Miles United Methodist Church and helped organize the first Lions Club in Miles in 1926. He was a barber and operated his own shop for 53 years.

He had been a volunteer fireman for 50 years before retiring from the Miles fire department and had served on the Miles City Council for six years.

Mr. Moore played shortstop professionally in the old West Texas League in 1922 and later in the Oklahoma State League. Later he managed the Miles Giants for about 15 years, also playing catcher and infielder for the team.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Theresa Ann Boddy of San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. W. C. (Mae) Bryan of San Angelo and Mrs. Earl (Grace) Roach of Winters; two grandchildren, a nephew and three nieces.

The family has requested that memorials be made to West Texas Rehabilitation Center.



Abraham Lincoln snored.

Summer tans require good judgment also

Don't let your longing for a suntan outshine your good judgment this summer. If you do, your skin may prematurely age and health problems may result.

That's the advice of Dr. C. R. Allen Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Personal Health Services of the Texas Department of Health.

"Many people think a tan will make them look young and vibrant, so they rush out and literally bake their bodies under the strong rays of the summer sun," he said. "Unless they use a little restraint, however, their skin later on may have wrinkles and a leathery look. These sunbathers may also increase their chances of suffering from skin cancer."

Dr. Allen said with enough time, the sun can weaken the skin's elasticity, and also cause dark patches and scaly gray growths called keratoses, which often are precancerous. He said the effects of exposing the skin to the sun repeatedly can be accumulative. In other words, the more you damage your skin with sun early in life, the better the chances are that you'll have problems later on.

"It's unfortunate that being tanned is associated with being healthy," says Dr. Edgar Ben Smith, chairman of the department of dermatology at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

"You can't get a suntan without doing real damage to your skin. Tanning is a defense mechanism. It's the body's attempt to protect the skin from further sun damage by producing a darker pigment to absorb the rays."

Dr. Smith said sun-damaged skin won't make a person look vibrant. "Observe the difference between the facial skin and the chest skin of someone who spends a lot of time working in the sun with their shirt on," he said. "That part of the skin which receives the most sun, the face, gets wrinkled. The same skin on the chest, however, stays smooth."

Almost all of the 300,000 cases of skin cancer developed by Americans annually are considered to be sun-related. Fortunately, if treated in time, skin cancer is very curable.

There are visible, early warnings. 1. A sore that does not heal. 2. Change in size or color of a wart or mole. 3. Development of any unusual pigmented area.

The best protection against summer sun is to stay indoors as much as possible. If you must exercise outside, do so in the mornings or early evenings. At these times the sun's ultraviolet rays must pass through more of the earth's atmosphere and therefore are less intense.

"Sunbathe before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m., when the ultraviolet rays are weakest," Dr. Allen said. "Try limiting your exposure to 15 minutes during the danger hours. If you are out in the sun a great deal, wear long sleeved shirts and wide-brimmed hat or cool, loose-fitting beach robes."

Use a sun screen. Look for one containing PABA (paraaminobenzoic acid). Preparations containing PABA absorb ultraviolet rays and allow gradual tanning. Be sure to check the SPF (Sun Protection Factor). The SPF usually ranges from two for minimal protection to 15 for super protection.

Dr. Allen said neither true sunscreens or "suntan lotions" promote tanning. Sunscreens protect against sunburn, while mineral oils and baby oils lubricate and even change the optical properties of the skin, but don't protect from sunburn or promote suntan.

"Don't kid yourself into believing you're protected in the shade of a beach umbrella. Ultraviolet rays are only partially deflected by the umbrella and they are bouncing toward you from all directions off sand, water, and patio floor," he said.

Don't figure on being safe on a cloudy day or even under water. A wet T-shirt can also deceive you. Water droplets funnel at least half the ultraviolet power to your skin.

Altitude also plays a role. There is less atmosphere on mountain tops to filter out ultraviolet rays. Backpackers and skiers should know that snow can reflect as much as 85 percent of the sun's rays.

"Avoid sun reflectors. They expose the most delicate facial areas, under the chin, the eyelids, and the earlobes," Dr. Allen said. "And, you're better off bicycling or playing golf than lying immobile on a surfboard or on the riverbank."

The suntan has only become a status symbol in recent times, according to Dr. Smith. "It used to be that in our agricultural society, a suntan marked you as someone who labored in the fields. In those days, it was posher to be pale because a pallid complexion indicated that you had enough leisure time to stay indoors," he said.

"Now that our society has shifted to an urban setting where most people work indoors in offices, it's neat to have a

Bumper stickers required at GAFB

Retired military personnel in the greater Concho Valley will have to re-register their cars at Goodfellow Air Force Base by July 1, if they would like to continue to use base facilities.

At Dyess Air Force Base, the current stickers will continue to be used until the series of stickers runs out. Dyess spokesman said that until the supply of stickers runs out the new Department of Defense sticker will not be used.

The current bumper stickers expire on that date and will not be honored for entry to the base. All Department of Defense installations in the United States will soon be converting to the new bumper stickers.

Retirees can register their vehicles at Goodfellow Air Force Base at the Security Police Pass and Identification Section, building 112 on base, between 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Staff Sergeant Carol M. Reed of the Goodfellow Security Police at 653-3231, extension 2315.

4-H Fashion Revue to be held June 25

The Runnels County 4-H Fashion Revue will be held June 25 at the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church in Ballinger, according to Mrs. Juanita O'Connor, County Extension Agent for Runnels County.

The participants will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Church and the public is invited to attend the Revue at 3:00 p.m.

A suntan indicates that you have enough leisure time to be out-of-doors, vacationing in the Caribbean or the like," he explained.

Area students on honor roll at ASU

Several area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at the university.

Listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Brenda J. Schaefer, an accounting major from Norton.

Included on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll was Colleen Brumley, a health and physical ed major.

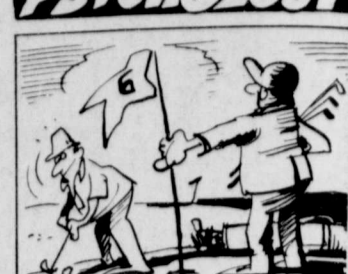
On the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll was Duane Walter Geistmann, a business major.

On the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll was Camille Antoinette Miller, a nursing major, and Martha J. Pritchard, a biology major.

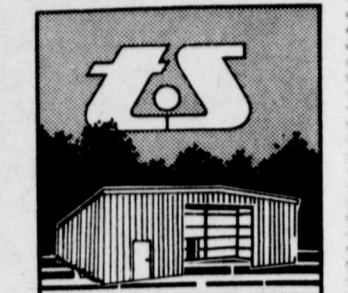
On the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll was Kerry Tye Rougas, a computer science major.

On the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll was Penny Michelle Springer, a business major.

Psychology



EXPERTS SAY THAT THE FEELING OF BEING A WINNER... WHETHER YOU'RE JUST BOWLED 10 STRIKES IN A ROW OR ARE GOING UNDER PAR - HELPS YOU TO KEEP UP YOUR WINNING STREAK. IT'S A MATTER OF CONFIDENCE IN WHAT YOU'RE DOING.

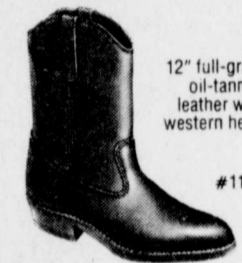


Quality Steel Buildings
MERRILL MARTIN, INC.
4902 Robertson Abilene, Tx. (915) 698-8554
Authorized Dealer for T&S STEEL STRUCTURES, INC.

You've earned your Wings!

FOR RUGGED PULL-ON RED WINGS MADE FOR ON-THE-JOB COMFORT

\$49.95



RED WING SHOES

Red Wings

HEIDENHEIMER'S

TAKE A VACATION FROM SUMMER RERUNS WITH HBO.

Want a great way to beat summer reruns? Get HBO, America's favorite pay TV network. HBO features a spectacular array of entertainment night after night, all year long.

This summer, instead of watching reruns on commercial TV, you could be watching recent smash movies like *Urban Cowboy*, *The Shining*, *American Gigolo*, and *Electric Horseman*. With Home Box Office, you'll see all these great movies and many others. Plus dazzling specials and exciting sports events. Plus without a single cut or commercial interruption.

And you'll be taking a summer vacation from inflation, too. A whole month of HBO costs less than taking the family out to a single movie. This summer, take a great vacation from reruns. Get HBO.

HBO PEOPLE DON'T MISS OUT.

texas cablevision HBO

26 West Concho • San Angelo, Texas 76903 • 915/655-8911
HBO HOME BOX OFFICE

Wingate Baptist Church

Invites You To

Vacation Bible School

June 22-26

8:30-11:00 a.m.

Ages: 4 to 12 years

PRE-MARKET SALE

Storewide June 1 - 30

(excluding fans, vacuum cleaners, floor covering)

20% to 50% off!

FREE DELIVERY - 6 MONTHS FREE FINANCING UPON APPROVED CREDIT

SPILL FURNITURE

131 S. Main Street Phone 754-4511

Where Quality, Service & Integrity are a Way of Life

Miss Bick

In ceremony dolyn S Steven were un Saturda The E ficiated at the Church ple stoc way greener The are by tw which ated wi coral b tically candle the first Paren are Mr. Crouch merly o and M Houston Organ perform Norman was vo Escor the br tional v of satil silk or torian through sleeves Chantill lace me empire A-line



MRS. STEVEN EDWARD BICKEL

Miss Crouch and Mr. Bickel wed at Post

In a candlelight ceremony, Miss Gwendolyn Sue Crouch and Mr. Steven Edward Bickel were united in marriage Saturday, June 6.

The Rev. Glen Reece officiated for the ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Post. The couple stood beneath an archway decorated with greenery and a coral bow. The archway was flanked by twin candelabras which were also decorated with greenery and a coral bow, and an identical decorated unity candle stood in front of the first left pew.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Crouch of Lamesa, formerly of Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickel of Houston.

Organ selections were performed by Mrs. Glen Norman. Mrs. Bo Jackson was vocalist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a traditional white formal gown of satin overlaid with silk organza. The Victorian neckline, see-through yolk and bishop sleeves were accented by Chantilly lace and baby lace medallions. From the empire waistline, the A-line skirt fell into a

chapel train. Covering the train was a chapel-length veil trimmed by identical baby lace medallions, and was held in place by a caplet of seed pearls and lace. The bride carried a silk cascading bouquet of peach daisies and white Stephanitis accented with greenery and a white satin bow and streamers. The bride presented her mother with a coral rose during the procession, and then presented the bridegroom's mother with an identical rose during the bridal recession.

Mrs. Mike Williams of Lubbock served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lana Thomas, also of Lubbock, Miss Jill Ellzay, Miss Nancy Vaughn and Miss Consuelo Flores, all of Post. They wore identical A-line peach formal length gowns accented with off-the-shoulder ruffles, and carried long stemmed azaleas, blossoms of pale yellow edged in coral and trimmed with coral bows and streamers, and wore blossoms in their hair.

Serving the groom as best man was Steve Glover of Ft. Worth. Groomsmen were Clifton Meyers, Mike Williams,

Bredemeyer gets degree from A&M

Malcolm Bredemeyer of Winters received an undergraduate degree in agricultural economics at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises. He graduated magna cum laude.

A total of 3,046 degrees were awarded, including 2,676 undergraduates, 283 masters and 87 doctorates.

David Smith and Robert Robles, all of Lubbock. David Bickel of Houston and John Bickel of Lubbock, brothers of the bridegroom, seated guests. Guests were registered by Miss Connie Daniels of Lubbock.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Attending the bridal table were Miss Starla Stewart of Post, Mrs. Buddy Miller of Winters, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Terry Meason of Andrews, sister of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday night in the Fellowship hall of the church, hosted by the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and Texas Tech University. She has been employed by Post Independent School District as a teacher for the past three years.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Muleshoe High School and Texas Tech University. Since receiving his associate degree in electronics from Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo, he has been employed by an oil service company at Hobbs, N. M.

The couple will reside in Hobbs.



Contrary to popular belief, shaving doesn't make hair grow thicker or faster.



Fish have a keen sense of smell but poor hearing.



MRS. RUSSELL DWAYNE GRUN

Miss Webb and Mr. Grun were married Saturday

In a double-ring ceremony Saturday, June 13, in the First Presbyterian Church in Ballinger, Vonda Jo Webb became the bride of Mr. Russell Dwayne Grun.

The Rev. Larry Correu, pastor of the church, officiated for the ceremony which was solemnized in a setting of greenery and candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb of Winters. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Grun of Ovalo.

LeRoy Moore was organist, and Tammy Walters was vocalist.

Telitha Webb of Moro was flower girl; Michael Whitehurst of Bradshaw was ring bearer.

Best man was Marcy Grun of Moro; ushers were Donald Walters of Moro and Kirk Whitehurst of Bradshaw. Jim Bob Webb of Stephenville was groomsmen.

Tancy Layton of Winters was maid of honor, and Tammy Walters of Moro was bridesmaid. They wore dresses with

pleated skirts and scoop necklines. Dresses of the maid of honor and bridesmaid were blue and pink; the flower girl was dressed in yellow.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long dress with a train.

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

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Winters High School. The bridegroom is a 1960 graduate of Jim Ned High School.

A special wedding guest was Marion Rample of England.

Riding Club to Coleman for rodeo

The Winters Riding Club will be participating in the Coleman Rodeo parade July 11 in downtown Coleman at 5:30 p.m. Persons interested in riding with the local riders in the parade should call 723-2222 to sign up.

The Annual Coleman Rodeo this year is scheduled for July 8,9,10,11.

200 register at Shep Homecoming

The Shep Homecoming was held over the past weekend with 200 people registering as guests.

Master of Ceremonies for the event was Duane Bartee, with Sandy Bartee of Burleson giving the memorial part of the service. Wade Dean gave a brief history of Shep.

Ten former teachers were present for the homecoming. They were Mrs. Bessie Burford Riddle of Ovalo, Mrs. Ethel Leonard Polk of Wingate, Mrs. Verna Patton Brooks of Kyle, Cecil Pyle of Clovis, N.M., Morris Shelton of Hondo, Mrs. Josie Webb Arnold of Winters, Mrs. Jo Olive Hancock of Winters, Mrs. Kathleen Beavers Shedd of Wingate and Mrs. Nola Arnold Shedd of the Shep Community.

There was also an election of officers with Duane Bartee being named president and Nola Shedd being appointed secretary.

The oldest guest was George Wash of Sweetwater, and the guest traveling the longest distance was Thelma Jenkins Goodwin of Boron, Calif.

The next homecoming is planned for 1986. In the meantime there will be programs to raise money for the next homecoming.



MR. AND MRS. JACKIE GUY

Miss Beck and Mr. Guy wed at Kilgore

Robin Roe Beck and Jackie Guy were united in marriage May 16 at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Teri Guy Smith, of Kilgore.

Justice of the Peace Nick Dennis officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Ruha of St. Louis Park, Minn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guy of Winters.

A wedding reception and a barbecue was held following the wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Guy are living in Kilgore, where he is employed.

COOL, FROTHY AND A SPECIAL DESSERT



Provide a touch of spring with sparkling glasses and this frothy whipped orange dessert. Prepared according to directions, with just three kitchen-handy ingredients—Jell-O® brand orange flavor gelatin, ginger ale and orange juice—within an hour you're ready for any impromptu occasion.

GINGER ORANGE WHIP

1 bottle (7 fl. oz.) ginger ale
1 package (3 oz.) orange flavor gelatin
1 cup cold orange juice

Bring ginger ale to a boil. Add to gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add orange juice. Place bowl of gelatin in larger bowl of ice and water. Stir until slightly thickened; then whip with hand beater or electric mixer until fluffy and thick and about double in volume. Spoon into individual dessert dishes; chill until set, at least 30 minutes. Garnish with mint leaves. Makes 4 cups or 6 servings.

America's first circulating library was established in Philadelphia in 1731.

DON'T LET YOUR ELECTRIC BILL STAMPEDE THIS SUMMER...



HORSE-SENSE Tips to help you to pull in the reins on your Summer Electric Bill—

Don't overcool. Keep your thermostat at the highest comfortable temperature — about 78°.

Check your filter every month. A dirty filter clogged with dust and lint reduces the cooling ability of your unit.

Keep drapes closed and outside door openings to a minimum to keep the cool air in, heat out.

Proper insulation helps to keep out heat in the summer. Your insulation supplier can help you check and choose the right amount of insulation needed.



Remember, Reddy Supplies the Energy, only you can use it wisely!

Big Hits This Season!

Model LHA 7800 Washer

- Washes up to 18 lbs. of heavy denim and twill garments (Whirlpool selected load)
- 6 automatic cycles: SUPER WASH, REGULAR/HEAVY, PERMANENT PRESS, KNITS/GENTLE, SOAK and PRE-WASH
- Double-Duty Super SURGILATOR® agitator gives thorough washing action
- Energy-saving Water Temp Control
- Water-saving Load Size Selector
- Plus Much, Much More!

NOW ONLY 399.95

Model LHE 7800 Dryer

- Available in both Gas & Electric models
- Custom Dry Control provides the convenience of automatic shut-off
- Special Cool-Down Care helps prevent wrinkles in Permanent Press clothes
- 5 drying temps: HIGH, MEDIUM, LOW, EXTRA LOW and AIR
- Drying Rack for shoes, toys, etc.
- Plus Much, Much More!

NOW ONLY 319.95

In White, Harvest and Almond

CEILING FAN

52" — 4 Wooden Blades

174.95

Light for this Fan

18.50



Washer

- In White, Harvest and Almond
- Model LHA 5700
- Family-size washing capacity
- 5 automatic cycles: REGULAR/HEAVY, PERMANENT PRESS, KNITS/GENTLE, SOAK, PRE-WASH
- Cool-down care for Permanent Press fabrics helps reduce wrinkles
- Super SURGILATOR® agitator for good washability without excessive wear on clothing
- Energy-saving water temp selector with 4 wash/rinse combinations

369.95

Dryer

- Model LHE 5700
- 5 drying cycles
- TUMBLE PRESS® control
- Convenient KNIT setting
- Large 5.9 cu. ft. drying drum and more.

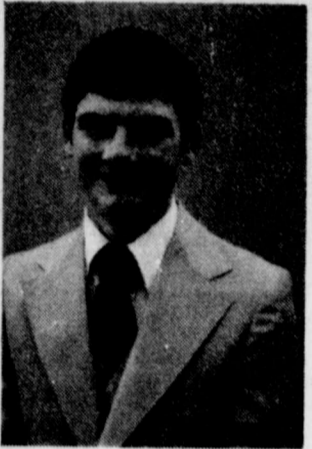
274.95



School ADA up in 1981

School Superintendent Tommy Lancaster told the Winters school board last week that the average daily attendance for the Winters schools was up for the school year just completed. Official figures show the average daily attendance for 1980-81 at 741.39, up from 738.75 last year.

Lancaster also said that the average percentage for attendance was 95 percent of the enrollment in kindergarten through grade 12.



ROY L. SHACKLEFORD WISD hires ag teacher

The Winters Independent School Board in their regular meeting last week named Roy Leon Shackelford of Giddings to fill a vacancy in the school's vocational agriculture department.

Shackelford held a similar position in the Giddings school system for the past two years after completing his student teaching assignment in Baird. Shackelford is a 1975 graduate of Tolar High School and a 1979 graduate of Tarleton State University in Stephenville where he received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. He was active in the TSU rodeo club and the FFA.



The Federal Government is the largest single employer of women in the United States.

Rural Texans: more healthy?

Living in the clean air and less congested areas of rural Texas makes you healthier than city folks. Right! Wrong, says a University of Texas faculty member.

Dr. Mary Walker, who directs the Texas Rural Health Field Services Program, says the mental and physical health of rural Texans is markedly worse than that of city dwellers.

For health professionals, facilities or services exist where populations are sparse, says Dr. Walker, who has found rural Texans are less educated, poorer and likely to die sooner than urban Texans. It is her belief that if "health" is defined in terms of environmental, physical, mental and social factors, it is inaccurate to say rural residents are receiving health care.



Slowed by rains

Rains of the last few days brought almost to a standstill construction work on Winters' new housing project in the southeast section of town. Given a few days good weather, the outward

appearance of the project, which is divided into two sections, should be changed considerably, as workmen complete the roofs, and begin more outside wall work. (Photo by Loice Osborn)

AMERICA'S LEADERS

Sound Words From A Wise Lady

Muriel Humphrey, making the transition from wife of a great public servant to her new status as junior Senator from Minnesota, seems to be showing the same steady good sense that we've come to expect from her during the last thirty years.

Many people like the way she has settled quietly into her new position of responsibility. Furthermore, many like the way she avoids the temptation to speak out on every issue before the Senate—so that when she does, we owe it to ourselves to listen.

Senator Humphrey recently announced, for instance, that she is fully committed to passage of the Labor Law Reform Bill, which is scheduled to come before the Senate some time this year.

A number of big business and lobbying organizations have been attacking that bill. They claim it would upset the balance between labor and management in this country. Some of the opponents of the bill get very exercised about that bill, and suggest that it would somehow lead to a "labor dictatorship" over all the rest of us.

Nonsense, says the Senator from Minnesota. She offers a welcome, clear-headed contrast to all that oratory. She says frankly that "during the brief period that I have served as a Senator, I have been

concerned over the exaggeration and distortion regarding this bill that has been



Muriel Humphrey voiced by some persons and organizations."

Muriel Humphrey suggests that it would be well for a lot of people to actually see what is in the bill (S. 2467). When they do, she predicts, "I certainly hope this important legislation will receive the overwhelming support of Congress and the nation."

Many agree with Senator Muriel Humphrey and hope the Senator will act quickly and wisely to pass the Labor Law Reform Bill. These people seem to be in good company, along with Secretary of Labor Marshall and seven of his predecessors; a number of experts in labor-management relations; and a very large group of civic, women's and minority organizations. They can't all be wrong!

Most disability claims will be reviewed by Social Security

Do you receive monthly disability checks from Social Security? If so, you can expect to have your claim reviewed at least once every three years unless you have a severe condition considered permanent.

Until recently, disability claims were reexamined only in a limited number of circumstances. For example, a review usually was made if a beneficiary reported a return to work or if he or she had a condition considered very likely to improve.

To a large extent, Social Security relied on voluntary reports from beneficiaries about medical improvement or work activity. While a majority did report, some did not. Recent studies have shown that there are some people on the disability rolls who no longer meet all requirements for benefits.

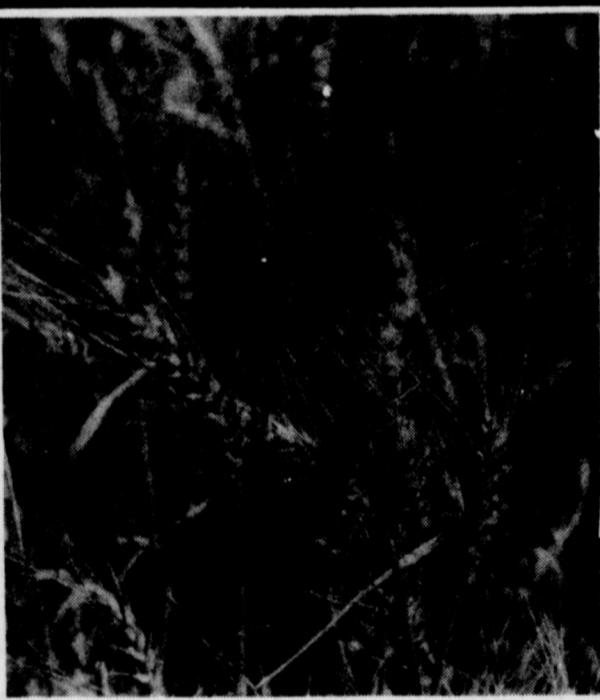
The Social Security Administration has started a large-scale effort to make sure that only eligible individuals continue to receive disability checks. This major initiative is consistent with the goal to improve the administration of the disability insurance program.

The increased reviews also give SSA a headstart in complying with a provision of public law 96-265 that goes into effect in January 1982. That provision requires that all Social Security disability cases be examined at least once every three years except when the disability is permanent.

In part, the new law recognized that many advances in medical science and rehabilitation techniques have been made over the nearly quarter of a century that Social Security has paid disability checks. Many people who had little hope for recovery from a serious accident or illness in 1957, when disability payments were first made, would today have a better chance of returning to gainful work.

Legislation over the past decade (such as the rehabilitation act of 1973) has also helped by reducing physical and attitudinal barriers and enabling more disabled people to gain fuller participation in all aspects of community life. This year during the international year of disabled persons, a substantial public and private effort is underway to further this progress.

PRO BRAND 812 WHEAT



BIG YIELDS

Now here's a hard red winter wheat that was specially bred for the growing conditions in most of Texas and Southern Oklahoma. New 812, the early-maturing variety with excellent grain yield potential. It has yield-power that produced grain yields as high as 90 bu./acre in grower tests.

GREAT GRAZING

PRO Brand 812 Wheat also excels as exceptional winter pasture. It's superior because of extra vigor. That means fast-starting forage and rapid regrowth. Growers report it's the best grazing wheat they've ever planted.

EARLY MATURING

Compare the leaf size of 812 plants. They're bigger! And stiff-strawed 812 has resistance to most currently known leaf and stem rusts and soil borne mosaic virus. 812 seed has been treated with Terra-Coat® LT-2* seed treatment fungicide which controls common smut or bunt plus added control of seedling damping off by Rhizoctonia.

STRONG STANDING

(* Registered trademark of Olin Corporation.)



GARY JACOB
DEALER
Northrup King Seed Company
Winters, Texas
915/754-4893

ints For Homeowners

PUT LIVING PLANTS TO WORK FOR YOU

Plants in the right place can serve you two ways: By being beautiful and by "working."

Beautiful "working" plants are the ones that hide things, cover things, enclose areas, are walked on, block a view, separate boundaries, provide energy conservation, muffle noise, and contribute mightily to our peace of mind.

Sometimes we refer to them by other names: hedges, ground covers, screening plants, shade trees or flowering shrubs. They are plants with a specific job to do.

When shrubs are strategically placed, they can not only block out an unwanted view but also provide privacy for such sections of the yard as the outdoor living rooms, play areas, or quiet places which become a sort of outdoor study or den. Another major use for such plants might be to absorb the noise of traffic or industry around you.

For this group of garden "workers," as well as all the others, it is important to know what to plant and where, because for each specific job in the landscape there are certain plants that are better suited than others. For instance, some plants can be clipped for hedges; others will not tolerate constant shearing. For screening, the nursery or landscape professional will not select a plant that has a loose, open growth; he will select one that has



the south and west sides of a building to do their best job. They should be deciduous so they come into leaf in late spring when daily temperatures begin to climb; then, in the fall when the thermometer drops, shed their leaves to let the sun shine through to help warm the walls and windows.

Information and advice on the subject is available at local nursery garden centers. The people there, members of the American Association of Nurserymen, recognize that putting plants to work for us is really a part of our survival in a troubled environment. "Green Survival," they call it, "... a series of small steps each of us can take to improve the quality of our lives."

Memorial gifts to hospital \$494

The latest round of memorial gifts to the special North Runnels Hospital gift fund totaled \$494.50, according to Ted Meyer, chairman of the fund committee.

Gifts were made in memory of:

E. F. Albro	\$135.00
Mrs. Lucy V. Alter	5.00
Mrs. Harvey Atkinson	3.00
Bill Bean	83.00
Garland Bridwell	21.50
Horace Fry	30.00
Ynez Garza	20.00
Mrs. Jodie Gibbs	5.00
Wayne Hunt	20.00
Opal Laird	5.00
Mrs. Charlie McSwain	25.00
Mrs. Helen Miller	7.00
Eusebia Reyna	5.00
Mrs. Mittie Rice	35.00
Luther (Doc) Smith	45.00
Floyd Taylor	15.00
Monroe Tischler	35.00
TOTAL	\$494.50

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS



RECLINER for DAD \$149.95 Limited Quantities FREE Vibrator Pillow with \$300 purchase

New Shipment of Stratolounger & Kroehler Recliners Reduced 30 to 40% off

Terms Easy McDORMAN'S Free Delivery

GIFTS that Make the Day for DAD!

Father's Day, June 21 All Gifts Wrapped Free!



Men's Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS Solids & Fancys S-M-L-XL-XXL-XXXL Also Tees \$7.95-\$14.95



Men's PAJAMAS Dacron & Cotton Solids & Prints \$9.95 100% Nylons \$18.95



Men's SWIM SUITS Boxer Style Lots of Colors S-M-L-XL \$6.95-\$8.95



Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS By Arrow No Iron \$12.00-\$16.00

TIES Clip-on & Long \$5.50

If unable to choose the right gift, give a HEIDENHEIMER'S GIFT CERTIFICATE!

HEIDENHEIMER'S