

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-EIGHT

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1982

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 15

The help was appreciated

The number of volunteers who along with city employees from the street department, the police department, the water department, the volunteer fire department, Runnels County precinct crews, The Runnels County Emergency Unit, and the employees from the utility companies, West Texas Utilities, Coleman County Electric Coop, General Telephone, Texas Cablevision, Lone Star Gas and others who came to work early Saturday is something that residents of this area can really be proud of. There are so many areas where the workers went, the nursing home, the homes where trees had smashed vehicles and houses, the streets that were blocked with power lines, trees and other debris.

It would be next to impossible to find each of these fine people, neighbors in the truest sense, to say thank you. For the residents of Winters we would say THANK YOU to all these fine folks.

Class of '63 plans dance and barbecue

The Winters graduating class of 1963 will hold a class reunion July 3 in the Winters Community Center. Registration begins at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, with a barbecue to be held at 6:30 p.m. Cost will be \$5.00 a plate.

After the barbecue, visiting and dancing will be held.

Anyone who would like to visit the class is welcome to attend, and anyone wanting to eat with members of the class, need to call Alvis Jackson, 743-2650 to reserve a plate.

Cheese program here needs help

The Senior Citizens Center in Winters is the distribution point for cheese from the federal government, but there is a problem. The cheese is distributed to eligible persons free of charge, but the catch is, it is shipped freight collect.

The shipment of cheese received in Winters last week had a freight bill of over \$150 and the Senior Citizens Center needs help to pay the bill.

According to M.L. Dobbins, donations can be left at Heidenheimer's or given to Dobbins who will get it to the Center.

One suggestion is that persons receiving the cheese donate whatever they can. If you have already done so, well, just wait for the next shipment of cheese, it will come freight collect also.

Council okays TV cable rate increase, hearing set on gas increase

The Winters City Council, meeting in regular session Monday, gave their approval to a request from Texas Cablevision for an ordinance granting city approval of an increase of 50 cents per month for basic television cable service and an additional 50 cent per month increase for Home Box Office. The action was taken by the council at the end of a public hearing on the request. The council noted that no one attended the hearing.

In other action, F.J. Malicoat the local manager of Lone Star Gas met with the council to advise of a request for an increase in the rates charged by the gas utility. Malicoat said that residential rates for basic service would increase about \$3.29 per month on the average.

The council agreed to take no action on the request for 30 days and then after a public hearing on the proposed increase in natural gas rates. The public hearing is scheduled for the next meeting of the City Council on Tuesday, July 6.

Two separate storms play havoc

Winters and North Runnels County sustained very heavy damage in two separate storms early Saturday. The first storm with fierce winds, heavy rain, hail, lightning roared through about 5 a.m. and the second storm, almost

identical, only two hours later.

Winters residents had experienced a series of thunderstorms beginning Friday evening and early Saturday that left rainfall amounts in excess of six to eight inches.

The damaging storms began about 5 a.m. Saturday with winds estimated to be 85 to 95 miles per hour. Along with the winds came hail up to a half-inch in diameter and sheets of rain. As the storm passed on to the east, city crews,

volunteer firemen, county crews, and other volunteers began clearing the debris that ranged from bricks blown from the front of a building on West Dale street to awnings, parking garages, roofs, and huge trees and tree limbs from the streets. Then the second big storm hit and added more damage in and around the city.

As the second storm was approaching from the west, the skies turned black and weather spotters were dispatched to try and determine how severe the storm might be. One of the spotters, animal control officer James Staggs had his pick up blown off the road, turned around, and struck by a part of a barn just west of the city. In Winters, the winds again near 100 miles per hour blasted trees, buildings, houses, and autos with heavy rain and hail.

One resident on the west side of the city when asked how much rain he received replied, "I don't know for sure...one rain gauge is plumb gone and the other is running over." That gauge held six inches.

If the problems with damage from the winds were not enough, several residents had problems with water. At least one home on the west side of the city had from two to three inches of water in it while some other homes and buildings had water blown through doors and through windows that had been blown out or smashed out by flying debris.

Luckily, however, there were no

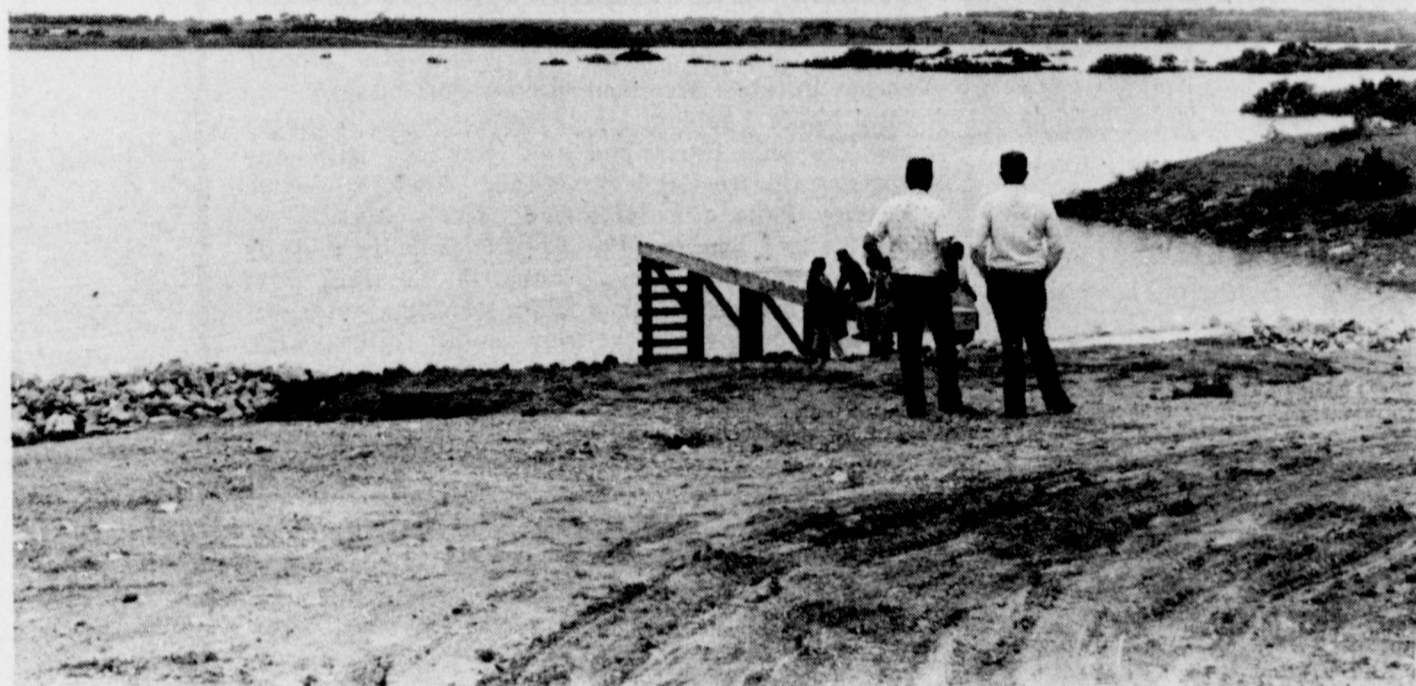
injuries in Winters or the surrounding area that stretched from near Wingate to Norton to Talpa, Crews, and generally the northern half of Runnels County.

The first storm, after roaring through Winters smashed into the north side of Coleman with several confirmed tornados and left at least three persons injured.

Winters City Administrator Glenn Brown estimated that damages in Winters would be around \$1 million and Runnels County Extension Agent Allen Turner said that crop damage alone would be in the neighborhood of \$2 million.

The Saturday storms marked the second and third times that Winters has been struck by the most severe of nature's storms, the tornado. The first demolished an area south and east of Winters in early March of this year while the second two, and most reports indicate that there were tornados in the storms, struck almost all sections of the city leaving in their paths trees ripped from the ground, tree limbs shredded and debris scattered throughout the city.

As the storms passed through this area many power lines were downed and estimates on the number of poles broken or snapped were still not complete early this week. Not only was electric service interrupted, but also telephone and television cable service.



Filling up

Several residents watch the water rising in the new Winters Lake. Heavy rainfall from the weekend storm caused the old lake to go around the spillway in a big way. Nearly overnight, the new lake was within several feet of being full. Dedication ceremonies for the new lake are being planned for mid-August.

Grand Jury returns eight indictments

The Runnels County Grand Jury was in session last week and returned eight indictments in cases involving aggravated assault, burglary, bond jumping, and driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Among the indictments Hubert Cantwell of Winters was indicted on a charge of aggravated assault in connection with an incident in early May in which a Coleman man was wounded in the leg by a gunshot. The incident occurred as an

Red Cross to help Winters

Representatives of the American National Red Cross will be in Winters Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to assist persons in Winters and the surrounding area with urgent needs as the result of the Saturday storms.

The Red Cross representatives will provide information regarding government and other private agencies that may be of help to persons affected by the disaster.

Of an immediate nature, the Red Cross will assist those in need with food, clothing, and rent assistance along with urgent household needs, and temporary repairs to homes so residents can move back in.

The Red Cross will deal personally with each family's situation.

If you need help, go to the Red Cross representative Thursday in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the Winters City Hall. Those seeking assistance should bring identification that shows where they lived at the time of the disaster.

Winters to observe holiday

Monday, July 5, will be observed as the Independence Day holiday by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce and area and local businesses.

apartment motel in south Winters.

The Grand Jury also indicted Jose DeLa Rosa of Winters on aggravated assault charges in connection with a knifing incident that occurred at a truck stop in Ballinger on May 9.

Named in the other indictments were Jimmy Lopez on a charge of aggravated assault, Ferman Torres Jr. of Miles on a charge of burglary of a building, Aldo Galvan of Ballinger on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle, Ronald Rodola of Los Angeles, California on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, and Ivan Ledford Wozencraft Jr. of Ballinger on charges of felony driving while intoxicated.

The Grand Jury also returned an indictment against Robert Michael Henchcliffe for bond jumping after he failed to appear for his trial on charges of burglary of a building.

In other action for 119th District Court in Runnels County, Walter Ervin Everman, of Las Vegas, Nevada, was sentenced to five years in prison by District Judge Curt Steib after Everman entered a plea of guilty to a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Sheriff's officers said that Everman has already been transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections to begin serving his sentence.

City crews to pick up brush and tree limbs

Winters City Administrator Glenn Brown said Monday that city crews are working to pick up tree limbs and other debris left by the weekend storm. Brown said that city hall has received many, many calls requesting assistance in the clean up and that the crews are taking the city section by section.

Persons who would like to volunteer to help in the pick up and to assist persons who are unable to clean up around their homes should contact the Winters City Hall.

Brown said that the city crews will get to all the debris just as soon as possible, but that it may take several days before all can be picked up.



Downtown after the first storm



Near Winters after the second storm

MEMBER 1982
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

Published by KyKel Corporation
 (USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P. O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567

YVONNE THOMAS, Publisher
 KELLEY THOMAS CRAIG, Asst. Publisher
 KERRY CRAIG, Managing Editor
 LEE F. CRAIG, Business Manager
 SANDRA RADFORD, Circulation Manager

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

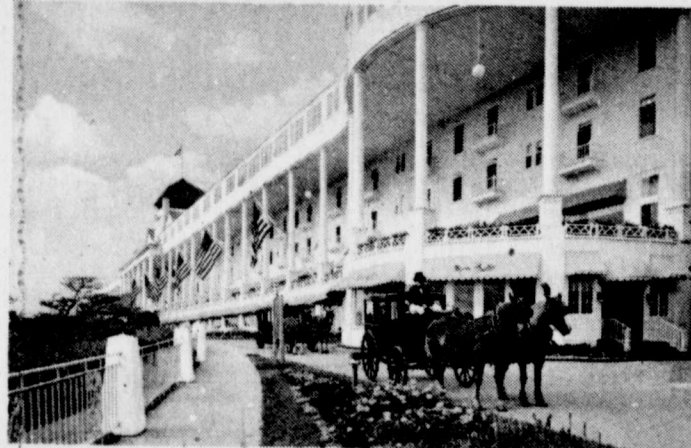
Where Time Stands Still

The Magic Travelers left 84 degree weather in Holland, Michigan and traveled northward to Mackinac Island. We arrived by way of Shepler's Ferry across the Huron River in 37 degree weather, wearing our lightest clothing. The 7 1/2 mile trip took 30 minutes.

Since no automobiles are allowed on the island, we made our way to Grand Hotel in horsedrawn carriages. Although it was only two blocks, most of us thought we would freeze to death before we got there. Do you know how long it takes a horse to walk two blocks and how much wind can hit you in an open vehicle?

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in getting acquainted with our surroundings in the Grand, the world's largest summer-only hotel, with the world's longest veranda (almost the length of three football fields). The antebellum hotel is the Dowager queen of Mackinac (pronounced Mackinaw, despite the final C).

A doorman resplendent in tails and top hat met visitors and offered to carry bags. A hostess explained the services and standards of the hotel, also told us where the shops were located. Booklets were issued that served as guest identification cards. They had to be carried at all times, and presented to the dining room hostess, as all meals had already been included in the tour price. Guess who lost her booklet and had to be issued another!!



During the day informal resort wear is acceptable but in the evening, more formal attire was requested.

**At General Telephone...
 We're Not Simply Talking
 About Service
 Improvements
 We're Making Them
 In Winters**

At General Telephone, better service isn't just a goal, it's a solid commitment. General Telephone spent over 354 million dollars in 1981 on capital expenditure projects (i.e. new electronic switches, expanded cable projects, modernization), and GTE will spend over 410 million dollars in 1982 to provide you the best telecommunications available.

For Winters this investment in service improvement is working as shown below. General Telephone is working hard to continually provide you with the best of service.

The Texas Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has established certain standards in public hearings, and our service results are listed against those standards.

	Texas PUC Standards	Winters Most Current Figure
% customer calls answered promptly business office/ repair service	90	98.5 / 97.0
% service order commitments met as promised	90	96.6
* % local calls completed on 1st try	98	100
* % direct dialed long distance calls completed on 1st try	95	99.5
% out-of-service trouble cleared within 8 working hours	90	87.2

*these results based on electronic testing



coats and ties for the gentlemen and nicer dress apparel for the ladies. No tipping is expected or permitted.

Built by two railroad companies in 1887, of Michigan's finest white pine, the ancient hotel was given a complete face lift for this season which lasts only from mid-May through October. Top renovators and designers were given a free hand and it shows from the wall paper as fresh and bright as the geranium boxes to the lush new carpeting. From the east end of the main dining room to the west end of the lobby extends the longest piece of carpet ever made: two blocks in length of black background decorated with symmetrical patterns of greenery centered with big red geraniums.

Dinner was highlighted by orchestra music and violins were tuned for the evening concert that followed in the parlor. The menus listed an extensive variety of dishes and the service was superb. The waiters were most helpful and by asking questions we learned there were 39 of them, all from Jamaica, with at least four months training. One thing we learned by experience; to get out of the way when we saw a waiter coming with a big tray of dirty dishes. They are allowed only two minutes to reach the kitchen and you are in danger of being run over.

Our group was at the Grand Hotel to open the season along with a Michigan state group of Delta Kappa Gammas and other tour groups. Another group present was a Lodging organization of hotel and motel owners. Saturday remained cold and windy and we delayed our



carriage trip around the island, preferring to explore the hotel or stay in our room and write cards. Some braved the wind and walked to town to explore the shops. Most of them seem to be located on Main Street, and some had not yet been opened for the season.

One thing the visitor notices are the many candy stores. Since 1880 the shops advertised "confections" which is a good 19th century word for candies. No one seems to know when Mackinac became known as "fudge island", but fudge is perfect for tourists. It can be eaten on the spot, carried along for a snack, or mailed back home. A dozen shops turn out thousands of pounds for the summer visitors. The sugary chocolate is mixed in huge copper kettles, cooled on marble slabs, and cut into thick slices with a variety of flavors. All while you watch! If you succumb, as President Ford did in 1975, you are a "fudgie". Most of us became fudgies, some held out until the last day, but just had to take some home with them.

Sunday afternoon was our last chance to see the island, so we took off in our horse draw carriage. The weather was warmer but it was raining. The driver told us that the Grand Stables had eight teams of draft horses. No team works more than three or four hours a day and every other day is a rest day. There are 400 horses on the island and two hundred of them are at the hotel stables. They have their own blacksmith shop and manufacture horseshoes.

There are 500 year-round residents on the island and the cold is so intense, on January 2, it was 22 degrees below zero, that about half of them go to Florida for the winter. "The lake was solid ice and we had to travel in snow-mobles over to the mainland for supplies," said the driver. "We dug holes in the ice and put up discarded Christmas trees to keep from losing the way. We plan to use the same holes in the ice next year to save all that work."

Mackinac Island, 8.2 miles in circumference and covering about 2,200 acres, 500 of which are hotel grounds, has a rich past. French voyagers discovered it 300 years ago. Established as a national park in 1875, then a state park in 1895, the island has been kept in its original character for the visitor. There are unusual limestone formations and natural forests of pine, cedar, spruce, maple and oak brightened by clumps of trilliums, asters and forget-me-nots.

Our drive was shortened by the rain but we passed skull cave where an Englishman spent a night sleeping on a bed of skulls, during the Indian uprising. A few hundred feet ahead were the three Island cemeteries. The Post Cemetery and Protestant on the right and the Catholic on the left have been in use since 1830. The drive took us to Arch Rock, formed over thousands of years by wind and water erosion. Return was by Fort MacKinac.

The violinist who played classical music after dinner each evening, accompanied by a pianist, was an elderly man whom I pictured as always playing highbrow music. Then I saw him in the dinner orchestra pepping it up and later he played an electric bass at intermission for the dance band in the Terrace room. He looked so gay and happy that I decided he just liked music. When they played an especially lively tune, Edna Musgrave couldn't stay still, she danced the Charleston all by herself. "I hope I didn't disgrace us," she said.

Tired of the leisurely social life, we were ready to leave the island on Monday and return to our automobiles, television sets and hamburgers.

Friendly Ladies hold SS class party, June 15

The Friendly Ladies Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church had a class party at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 15.

Hostesses were Pauline Mayhew, Gladys Knight, Lillie Rose, Ethel Bridwell, and Eva Wright.

A prayer was given by Lillie Rose, and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung. The devotional was given by Gladys Knight.

Present were Beatrice Traylor, Lou Esther Gerhardt, Aleene Mapes,

Odessa Dobbins, Maurine Davis, Oneta Williams, Pauline Johnson, Addie Beth Stanley, Billie Middlebrook, Alice Adams, Margaret Bell.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Kye Nitsch of New Braunfels visited over the weekend in the Bobby Mayo home.



In China, at one time, there were 3,000 rules of conduct to be learned and obeyed.

Crews

Bad habits, like chiggers and cockleburrs, are easy to acquire but difficult to shake off.

Hopewell Church revival will be held the last weekend in July. More details later.

On our sick list we have Mrs. Mable Matthews who is still in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene doing okay. Mr. Hazel Dietz in Hendricks for tests and Sherri Gerhart came home Friday after having her tonsils taken out in Hendricks. Mrs. Marion Wood left Monday for Fort Worth to be with her mother, Mrs. Katie Bodine, who isn't feeling too well.

Bro. Shipmann, pastor of Hopewell Church had a big week. Had a new grandson - his 7th grandchild. He also had another birthday, and of course, don't forget Father's Day.

Rodney and Bernie Faubion entertained Father's Day and Mike Prater's birthday with these guests: Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater and the Jeremy, Chester McBeth, Bradley Pape, Claudette and Melissa Faubion, the Danny Phillips family.

Bro. J. C. Halford of Brandon will stay for a few more days. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Baker of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyree and kiddos, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stubblefield, and Mrs. Roy Tyree had lunch with Sam and Dee Faubion on Sunday.

During the week with Hazel Mae and Russel Bragg were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sturmond of Algeria, Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goss of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg, Kelly Winters, and Amy of Del Ridder, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bragg, David and Shelly of Hondo; Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Bragg, Joy and Mike of Glen Cove, Joe McWilliams of Talpa, and Cheryl, Mindy and Chad Moss of Midland. Home for Father's Day were the Connie Gibbs' children, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford and sons of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Gibbs, Kenny and Tammy. Sherry Ford spent a week and returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sevier of Big Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote and boys of Winters were out with the Marion Woods for Father's Day. Eileen, Mike and Jeremy Prater of San Angelo spent the weekend with the Noble Faubions. Rose Marie and Robert Englert came Sunday evening.

I had supper with Therin and Nila Osborne Monday night. Others there were Rodney, Bernie, Brian and Gene Faubion, and Chester McBeth. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alcorn and Lissa of San Angelo spent Saturday and Sunday with the Wilbur Alcorns. Joanie and Mark Mathis of Abilene came on Friday. Bro. J. C. Halford of Brandon came out Tuesday night to see Mrs. Amber Fuller. Joanie and Mark Mathis came on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Baldwin and Marta of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, and Miss Clara McKissack were visitors of Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Having Sunday dinner with the Therin Osbornes were Mrs. Sue and Glen Campbell, Karen, Wesley and Junior McGallian of Winters. Mrs. Effie Dietz' other visitors included Mrs. Effie McNeeley of Kerrville, Mrs. Nanaia Owens of

Ballinger, Miss Selma Osborne of Winters, and Craig Gotha.

Kelly Blackerby and Vicki Bryan of Winters came out to the Doug Bryans Sunday afternoon. The Bryans went in to see their son, the Lelon Bryans, Sunday, who had a lot of damage to their house due to the storm in Coleman. Kendra Nitch, Shana and Jason also dropped in to see the Bryans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob treated Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mickalewicz to a supper Sunday evening at Zentner's for Father's Day. Afterwards they visited awhile with Mrs. Clara Block in Rowena. Also stopped in a while with the Don Mickalewicz in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Weishuhn and Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards all had dinner Sunday with the Andrew Mickalewicz'. Sunday morning, all the way from 6/10 to over an inch of rain out our way.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and family went in to see the new son of the Dennie Heathcott's, Robert Benard, 6 lbs. 10 ozs., born on Saturday in Shannon Hospital. He has a sister, Amy. This was on Sunday afternoon.

Parents, pay attention to children's weight, advises Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist.

Eight of every ten obese children become obese adults, she says. Weight control for children is an important factor in the prevention of obesity later in life, the specialist adds.

Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

**STOREWIDE
 PRE-MARKET
 SALE**

Excluding Floor Covering & Vacuum Cleaners

**20%
 to
 50%
 off!**

Now Thru June 30

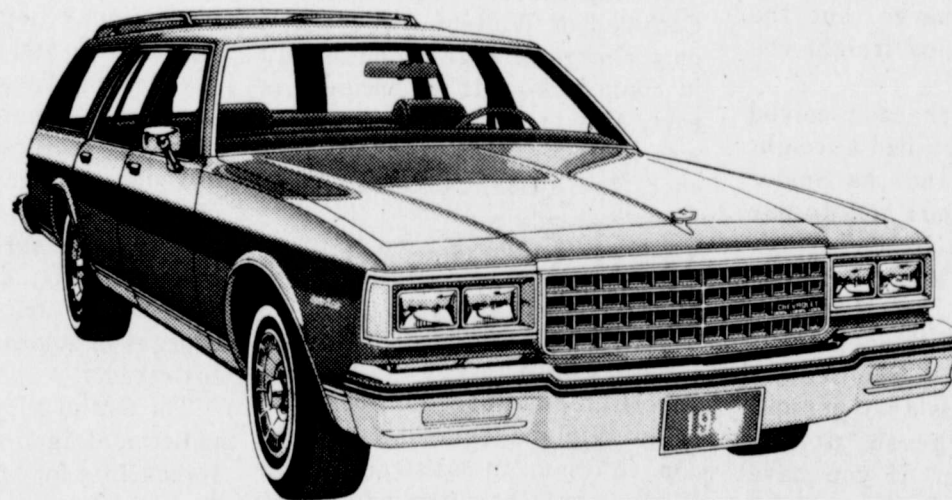
**SPILL BROS.
 FURNITURE**

131 S. Main

Ph. 754-4511



DRIVE



IN

BANKING

for real

convenience!

WINTERS STATE BANK

Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

Miss Hoppe, Mr. Laird married in recent ceremony

Jeanene Carol Hoppe became the bride of Harvey Dane (Spud) Laird of Odessa, at 8 p.m. June 12 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe of Winters. Parents of the groom are Ms. Jo Woods of San Angelo and Bill Laird of Bangs.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Mel Swoyer of Abilene. Organist was Mrs. Gerald Terhune, cousin of the bride, of Arlington. Vocalists were Patricia Clevenger of Austin and Rhanae Ziller of Liberty Hill.

Candlelighters, both cousins of the bride, were Angela Hill of Sweetwater and Sherri Gerhart of Winters.

Ushers were Jack Ziller of Liberty Hill and Larry Walker of Wingate.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a full length gown of white bridal satin that featured a fitted bodice with a gored skirt that formed a train. The scoop neckline featured sculptured lace and ruffles. The dress, made by the bride, also featured long sleeves of sculptured lace. The bride wore a fingertip veil of illusion. Her colonial bouquet, atop a white Bible, consisted of white daisies and baby's breath centering a corsage of a single yellow rose. She wore a cameo brooch and carried a handkerchief which belonged to her grandmothers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Ziller of Liberty Hill, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Walker of Wingate, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Keith Paschal of Winters. They wore floor length dresses of yellow qiana knit that featured bateau neckline with above elbow length kimono sleeves with gathered skirts. They carried wicker fans covered with white and yellow daisies with yellow ribbon.

Flower girl was Anricka Ziller of Liberty Hill, niece of the bride. She wore a long yellow dress and carried a basket of daisies.

Ring bearer was Heath Watkins of Duncannonville, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Billy

Laird of Odessa, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Keith Eddings of Odessa and Brian Buros of Austin. They wore brown tuxedos with yellow ruffled shirts.

Merrill Mielke of West Covina, California, registered guests.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall, hosted by the bride's parents. Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and Mrs. Jack Ziller directed the reception and were assisted by Mrs. Ronald Hill and Mrs. Leona Voss.

The bride's table, laid with ivory lace over yellow, used crystal appointments. The wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Erwin Ueckert, was topped with yellow roses, bells, slippers, and butterflies. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Scott Hendricks of San Angelo, Lisa Laird of Odessa, and Ginna Hays of Albuquerque, N.M.

The groom's table, laid with white lace over brown, used silver appointments. German chocolate cake and coffee were served by Patricia Harle of San Angelo and Michelle Harle of Austin, both sisters of the groom.

Also assisting with the reception were Carol Hill of Sweetwater and Francine Miller of Winters, both cousins of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will be at home in Odessa, where the groom is employed as assistant driller for Sante Fe Drilling.

Whittenberg reunion held Saturday, June 12

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whittenberg held their family reunion at the Winters Housing Authority on Saturday, June 12.

Attending from Winters were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Whittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Whittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ray Whittenburg, Cody and Kenny, Natasha Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittenberg.

Also attending were Linda Kay and Rhonda Kay Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Watson, Terry and Lorri, all of Coleman; Mrs. J. H. Hobbs and Dial Raney of Ranger.



MRS. MICHAEL FREDERICK PASCHAL

Miss Frisch, Mr. Paschal exchange wedding vows

Kathryn Lea Frisch of Arlington, and Michael Frederick Paschal of Fort Worth were married at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 19 by the Rev. Robert Hurlbut, at St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Austin.

The bride wore a white wedding gown with floor-length veil, and the groom wore a white tuxedo. Maid of honor was Carolyn Frisch of Dallas, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Ravemies of California, also a sister of the bride, and Mickie Fleetwood of Denton, Laurie Pruser of San Angelo, and the groom's sister, Debbie Rowley of Richardson.

Attendants wore rainbow colored bustle dresses with shoulder ruffles in colors of green, yellow, blue, pink, and lavender.

Best Man was Lou Nance of Richardson. Groomsmen were Steve Jeffcoat of Richardson, the groom's brother-in-law, Ken Rowley of Richardson, the bride's brother, Jim Frisch of Austin, and the bride's brother-in-law, Haywood Ravemies of California.

The groomsmen wore silver tuxedos with shirts in colors corresponding to the dresses.

A barbecue dinner and dance were held following the ceremony in Saenger-

runde Hall. Music was provided by a disc jockey entertainer.

The bride, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin G. Frisch of Austin, and granddaughter of Mrs. Herman (Katharine) Spill of Winters, is a May 1982 graduate of North Texas State University in Denton with a B.A. in Journalism. She was selected Outstanding Journalism Student in Public Relations, and Who's Who. She was president of the Public Relations Student Society of America, president of Women in Communications, Inc., a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, the Journalism Honor Society, and was an Honors Program Member. She is working as a Public Relations Coordinator at the Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center.

The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Armstrong Paschal of Richardson, is a May 1981 graduate of North Texas State University in Denton, with a B.S. in Computer Science. He is employed as a Software Engineer at Gearhart Industries in Fort Worth.

After a 2-week camping and backpacking trip in Colorado and Wyoming, the couple will reside in Arlington.

Wingate school reports TABS testing results

The Wingate Elementary school, third and fifth grade students, have taken the TABS test. The results of the test were reported to the school board by Superintendent C.D. Daily at the regular school board meeting held on June 8. Superintendent Daily reported that the fifth graders scored the highest in the following math areas:

Adding whole numbers, selecting units of measure, and interpreting graphs. They scored the lowest in interpreting place value, and dividing whole numbers.

Third graders scored 100% in adding whole numbers, solving word problems, completing number patterns, multiplying whole numbers and identifying values of money. They scored the lowest in Select Units of Measure.

In reading, the fifth grade students scored the highest in use of the index, predicting outcomes, and using maps and charts, and scored the lowest in identifying the main idea and recalling facts and details.

The third graders, in reading, scored the highest in following written directions and recognizing words through phonic analysis,

and scored the lowest in identifying the main idea, and sequence events.

In writing, fifth graders scored highest in spelling, and commonly used forms, and lowest in correct English usage and sentence structure.

Third graders scored the highest in spelling and correct English usage, and scored the lowest in punctuation.

These test results will be used by the school district in the evaluation of the districts learner objectives for the 1982-83 school-year.

County fair, flea market to be in Lawn

A county fair and mini-flea market will be held Saturday, June 26, from 8 a.m. until dark at the Lawn ballfield just off Highways 84 and 604 in Lawn.

There will be booths for food, arts, crafts, silk flowers, baked goods, garage sale items, etc. The fair and flea market will be sponsored by the Honey Bee's Estension Homemakers Club of South Taylor County.

"No man is rich who wants any more than he has got." Josh Billings

Jr. Culture Club will sponsor reading hour

The Jr. Culture Club will sponsor a reading hour at the public library from 10 to 11 a.m. each Wednesday morning from June 30 to August 18, for children 3 to 8 years of age.

Stories will be read and refreshments will be served.

DeVore reunion held in Wingate

Descendants of Willie and Annie DeVore met at the Lion's Club Building, at Wingate on June 20 for their annual reunion.

Members who registered were: Earl and Christine Hanes of McMinnville, Oregon; Murel Randolph, Newberg Oregon; Bill and Mary Lee Hanes, Bakersfield, Calif.; Woodrow and Juanita Rogers, Carlsbad, Texas; JoAnn McCandless, Dallas; Willie Nelson, Leroy, Maydene, Becky Hanes, Lisa Bryan, Kevin and Julie Turnell, and Naomi Hanes, all of Lubbock; C. L. and Opal DeVore and Leonard and Mildred Moore of Lamesa;

Wada Chapman and Mozelle Wilson of Fort Worth; Frances Sumrall, Jane Walker, Ray, Betty and Allyn Allard of Abilene; Troy, Joanela and Steven Hanes of Garland; Margie Hanes of Brownsfield; Paul and Becky Airhart, Ovalo; Lucille Reagan, Ruby and Bub Phillips, and Oleta Riley of Wingate; and Nan Bryan, Edith Bryan, Joe, Glenda and Doug Bryan of Winters.

Special recognition was given to the youngest, Steven Aubrey Hanes, born Feb. 20, 1982; the oldest, Naomi Hanes, 84, born Nov. 18, 1897; Murel Randolph of Newberg, Oregon who traveled the longest distance, with over 2200 miles; and Naomi Hanes' family, who had the most representatives. All six of her children, Mildred Moore, Mozella Wilson, Willie Nelson, Juanita Rogers, Leroy Hanes, and Wada Chapman, attended.

Read The Classifieds



CAROLYN GULLY

C. Gully awarded Cadillac

Carolyn Gully of Lawn, an independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., has just been awarded a brand new pink Cadillac in recognition of her outstanding sales achievements with the Dallas-based firm.

Ms. Gully earned the pink Cadillac after her sales unit exceeded specified sales requirements during a six-month qualification period. The pink Cadillac is a true symbol of success for Mary Kay sales directors since, in a sales force of 150,000, only 630 are currently on the road.

In a company that awards such prizes as diamonds, minks and exotic vacations, Mary Kay's pink Cadillac is undoubtedly the most sought-after prize. The first time a pink Cadillac was ever given as an award was in 1969.

Carolyn Gully joined Mary Kay Cosmetics in January 1977 and became a sales director in March 1978. She and her husband, Pat, have three children.

On a budget — and want to stick to it?

Before going into any store, plan and write down the purchases you want to make, and try to stay with your list, suggests Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Students make honor lists at Tarleton State

Kathryn E. Bredemeyer and William E. Bredemeyer, of Winters, were among students making the A and B honor rolls and the Distinguished Students list for the 1982 Spring semester at Tarleton State University, according to TSU registrar John Whiting.

Both students were listed on the B honor roll, and on the Distinguished Students list.

Students listed on the B honor roll must have a grade point ratio between 3.00 and 3.99 with no grade lower than B and taking a minimum of 12 hours. Freshmen and Sophomore Distinguished Students must have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C. Junior and Senior Distinguished Students have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C.

Mall of Abilene to host annual fireworks show

The Mall of Abilene will host its traditional Fireworks Celebration on Saturday, July 3 at dusk.

The display will take place in the southwest corner of the mall property with the presentation of over 150 aerial shots. The highlight of the event

will be the conclusion of the event with the firing of 120 rapid shots during the multi-colored "Fantasy Grand Finale."

The display which is free and open to the public, is the officially sanctioned fireworks display for Abilene and surrounding communities.



The Nomads

If you feel as though you live a long way from what was once your home, if you have a feeling of rootlessness, we'd like you to worship with us.

St. John's Lutheran Church
1100 West Parsonage
Pastor Lawrence Keene

Dr. C. T. Rives

Announces his retirement from active medical practice effective

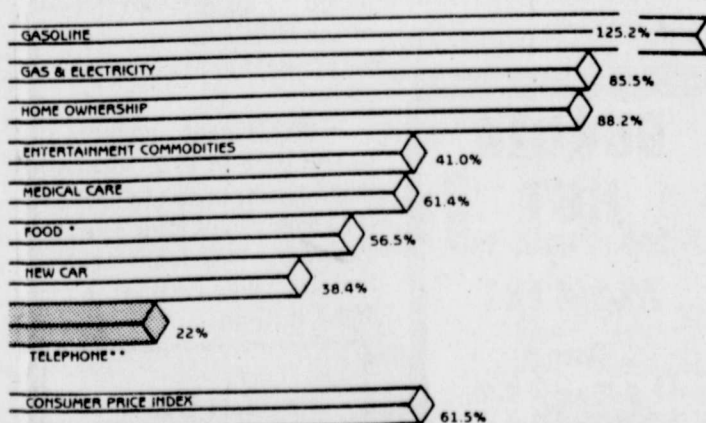
July 1, 1982

— Office will be open during July for completion of Medicare forms —

YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE - A REAL BARGAIN

All things considered, talking is a real bargain. The chart below shows how your telephone costs compare against other goods and services you use daily.

(Figures based on data gathered from U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics from October 1976 to October 1981.)



* Away from home
** Basic local service in OTSW's Texas exchanges

Frequently, the convenience of the telephone is taken for granted.

For instance, a few things you use your phone for:

1. Shop ahead, save gas.
2. Make appointments (doctor, sales calls, lawyer, preacher)
3. Emergencies (police, fire, ambulance)
4. Talking with loved ones in other towns
5. Conducting business via long distance, save on travel cost
6. Calling scout troop, civic club, little league team, etc.
7. Visit with a friend across town.

Talk is cheap and also a real bargain. For a true picture, divide your basic local service rate by the days in the month. For just pennies a day, excluding long distance and special services, you have your town at your fingertips.

General Telephone **GTE**

"YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE - A REAL BARGAIN"

Since you can't tell what's inside...



Treat all your seed with Vitavax-200

Farmers throughout our growing area are reporting an outbreak of true loose smut in their fields this spring. Research shows there is a direct correlation between the percentage of infection and the loss in yield. A 5% infection, for instance, results in a 5% yield reduction. A 10% loose smut infection results in a 10% yield loss.

Since even a small loss due to smut is more than you can afford, you should have Bronco Seed Company treat your wheat seed with powerful Vitavax-200 systemic fungicide. Vitavax-200 protects your wheat against disease losses from true loose smut, common bunt, seed rots and seedling diseases.

Vitavax is patented as a growth stimulant.

Under field stress conditions, like drought or cool, wet weather, Vitavax-200 treated plants normally emerge faster, develop more extensive root systems and larger crowns, and produce healthier stands that contribute to higher yields.

With today's fluctuating grain prices and profit margins, you have to make the most out of every acre you plant. Now, more than ever, you should be planting top quality seed treated with the best fungicide available.

Bronco's custom conditioning plant always assures you of pure quality wheat seed, and we treat with Vitavax-200, the leading seed treatment in the United States today.

Bronco Seed Co.

Box 789, Airport Plant, Stamford, Texas 79553, (915) 773-2741

Vitavax is a Reg. TM of Unroyal Chemical, a division of Unroyal, Inc.

Troop 249 takes honors at summer camp recently

Winters Boy Scout Troop 249 attended summer camp, June 13 through June 18, taking several honors home with them. The Winters troop was the largest troop to go to camp, with 20 boys and two staff members.

Troop 249 was also the only troop to earn the Pioneer Troop Award of the Week, and earned a total of 27 merit badges.

Greatest honor for the troop was Friday night when eleven members were chosen for the Order of the Arrow. James Carrillo, George Torres, Michael Ysa, Mike Holloway, Richard Barnett, Shawn Bean, Rene Cortez, C. J. Young, Allen Windham, Marty Windham, and Joe Young will all return to camp July 16-17 for the Order of the Arrow ordeal.

While at camp, the troop built two 4x4x10 ft. towers at the gateway for the campsite Kiawa at camp Tonkawa.

Allen Windham won first place in the obstacle course with a time of 43 seconds. Robert Vera placed second best with 36 seconds on an obstacle course for over all staff. Manuel Vera won first place in the Scoutmasters obstacle course with 57

seconds, and Mike Holloway was the best shot of the week.

Parents attending on Friday night at Camp Tonkawa were Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Shifflett, Mrs. Mary Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cortez, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ysa, Mrs. Rudy Carrillo, Mrs. George Torrez, Mrs. Jimmy Silvas, Mrs. Carlene Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett, Eddie Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lett, Jason Young, Larry Meyers, and Mrs. Pallanes.

WCTCG public hearing set

A public hearing on the proposed Comprehensive Employment and Training Plan developed by the West Central Texas Council of Governments for the period October 1, 1982 through September 30, 1983, will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 28, at the administrative offices of the West Central Texas Council of Governments, 1025 E.N. 10th Street at Judge Ely Boulevard, Abilene.

This plan reflects the West Central Texas Manpower Consortium's intent to operate a training program for economically disadvantaged persons in the 19-county West Central Texas Council of Governments region.

The public is invited to attend. Copies of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Plan will be available at the hearing for review and at the administrative office of the West Central Texas Council of Governments between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Opportunity for questions will be provided, and input from the public is welcomed.

OFF-COURT COOLER

3 tablespoons Lipton 100% Instant Tea powder
1/2 cup sugar
1 quart water
1/4 cup lime juice

In large pitcher, mix instant tea powder with sugar. Stir in water and lime juice. Serve with ice and garnish,

if desired, with lime slices. Makes about 4 servings.

DOUBLE'S SPECIAL

1/4 cup Lipton 100% Instant Tea powder
2 tablespoons sugar
3 cups water
1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1/3 cup rum (optional)

In large pitcher, mix instant tea powder with sugar. Stir in water, lemonade concentrate and rum. Serve with ice and garnish, if desired, with lemon slices. Makes about 4 servings.

Funeral services held Saturday for C. Waggoner

Charles Edgar Waggoner, 85, died at 3:40 a.m. Friday morning at the Riverside Manor in San Angelo following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday from the Winters Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. J. Earl Dunn of the Harris Avenue Baptist Church in San Angelo officiating. Graveside services were conducted by the Hylton Masonic Lodge with burial in the Hylton Cemetery conducted by Winters Funeral Home.

Born at Indian Nation, Oklahoma on Jan. 27, 1897, he later moved with his family to Sulphur Springs, and then to Mitchell County. In 1912 they settled on a farm near Hylton in Nolan County, where he lived until 1978 when he retired, and they moved to Winters. Two years later they moved to San Angelo to be near their daughter and son-in-law.

He was a veteran of World War I, and a Baptist. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and the Hylton Masonic Lodge, the Eastern Star Chapter of Hylton. He served two terms as commissioner of Nolan County.

He married the former Ruby McPherson on Dec. 28, 1920 at Hugo, Okla.

He is survived by his wife of sixty-one years; two daughters, Maudena McLaughlin of Arlington and Gladys Eskew of San Angelo; his step-mother, Gracie Waggoner of Winters; three brothers, Floyd Waggoner of Hylton, Jack Waggoner of Blackwell, and Harley Waggoner of Garland; two step-brothers, Delbert Bawcom of Littlefield and Blanton Bawcom of Austin; six sisters, Inez Cave of Sweetwater, Johnnie Ruth Gilliam of Abilene, Ruby Pearl Bridges of Eden, Willie Jean Montgomery of Abilene, Gerie Latham of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ava Friend of Blackwell; a step-sister, Dovie Connally of San Angelo; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were masons of the Hylton Lodge.

TASTE OF CHAMPIONS

1 quart milk
3 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons Lipton 100% Instant Tea powder

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients. Makes about 4 servings.

"Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the company."
Jonathan Swift

Former Winters schoolteacher died in Hendrick Medical Center

Weldon Middleton, 68, of the Winters area, died at 4 a.m. Sunday morning in the Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bob Holloway, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Elmwood Memorial Park Cemetery in Abilene.

Born in Winters on Sept. 28, 1913, he had attended school in Abilene, where he graduated from high school. He then graduated from McMurry College, and later did post graduate work in Southern Methodist University.

He served in the Air Force during World War II. In 1947 he moved to Winters, where he taught chemistry and biology for twenty-seven years, retiring in 1976. He had been engaged in farming since.

He was a member of several church committees and was on the official board of the First United Methodist Church. He married the former Alise Williams on Feb. 4, 1944 in Abilene.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Robin Middleton of Arlington; a daughter, Holly Fisackerly of Peoria, Ill.; one brother, Dr. Edwin Middleton of Abilene; a sister,

T. Shoemaker graduates from Texas Tech

Tommy Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shoemaker of Houston, formerly of Winters, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. England of Winters, graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock with a BBA in Marketing.

Shoemaker now resides in Tulsa, Okla., and is employed by Summers Electric Supply.

Fifty million pounds of butter authorized for release

According to Gene P. Dickey, Regional Administrator of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, the 50 million pounds of butter authorized for release will be ready for initial shipment to states sometime in late July or August. Dickey explained that the butter is currently in 68-pound blocks and will be reprocessed and repacked into 1-pound blocks for distribution to the needy.

At the same time, the states and distributing agencies will be busy arranging for frozen

storage and transportation according to Priscilla Schmitz, Food Distribution Director for the Southwest Region of the Food and Nutrition Service. "The butter can be kept for two weeks at 32 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. It can be safely stored for up to six months at 0 degrees Fahrenheit," said Schmitz.

Distribution will follow the same guidelines as USDA's free cheese giveaway. A state can order as much as state officials estimate can be distributed to the needy.

Fat — a source of nutrients, not obesity

Fat is not all bad. To some it suggests excessive calories, obesity or heart disease. But it contains certain components which are important to human nutrition, says Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a food and nutrition specialist.

Cooksey is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Components of fat — called fatty acids by scientists — can be produced in the body, but one — linoleic acid — cannot, notes Cooksey.

Because linoleic acid isn't fabricated in our system, it is called an essential fatty acid or EFA. Therefore, we must get it from the foods we eat, she points out.

Metabolically, linoleic acid works with other nutrients to perform vital functions such as manufacturing prostaglandins, hormone-like substances thought of as chemical messengers, the specialist adds.

Outlaws defeat Abilene

The Winters Outlaws traveled to Abilene to defeat the Abilene Cardinals, 6-4.

The first three innings brought only one run for the Cardinals. The Outlaws were unsuccessful in putting any points on the board.

Fourth inning lived up with David Esquivel, Ronnie Lujano, John Joeris and Johnny Miller each putting a point on the board for the Winters team, and taking a 4-1 lead.

In the fifth inning, the Outlaws saw only two hits, while the Cardinals added one run, making the score 4-2.

Sixth inning play was unsuccessful for both teams, but David Esquivel scored one run in the seventh inning, upping the score, 5-2.

The Cardinals knocked one run in during the eighth inning, tightening the score 5-3.

Ricky Davis added the final run for the Outlaws during the ninth inning.

The Abilene team added one more point during the inning to make the final score, 6-4.

The Winters Outlaws will travel to Santa Anna to play June 27.

Tractor efficiency saves fuel

High fuel prices ought to make farmers think twice about riding high on oversized tractors. Large tractors have more power than necessary for many farm operations and burn more diesel fuel.

Properly matching tractors to jobs as well as maintaining engine efficiency are important, says Henry O'Neal, an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The excess power of a 150-horsepower tractor doing a 75-horsepower job is not used, even though the diesel fuel is burned," O'Neal says. In such cases he recommends throttling the engine back.

"Operating in a higher gear at reduced engine speed can save up to 1/4 of the fuel consumption," says O'Neal. "For a 150-horsepower tractor that could mean almost two gallons per hour." Diesel engines don't

Baylor awards degrees to more than 1,550 students

More than 1,550 Baylor University students, including Thomas Jeffrey Russell, received diplomas in May following successful completion of degree requirements during the 1982 spring semester.

Russell graduated cum laude, with his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Included in the ceremony were more than 180 students who completed degree requirements in December 1981. Since graduation exercises are not held in December, many of the December graduates chose to participate in the spring ceremonies.

Fuel wasted because of poor tire traction also adds up. O'Neal says soft soil and inadequate tractor weight can easily result in 20 percent wheel slippage. For good power use, he says there should be no more than 15 percent slippage.

"Improper tractor operation and maintenance add up to sizable fuel costs," warns O'Neal. "Efficient operators get more hours of work from their tractors than inefficient operators on the same fuel. Some day that may be a crucial difference."

Good management also plays a part in fuel economy, says O'Neal. "A 150-horsepower tractor idling for an hour wastes half a gallon of diesel fuel. Remember that stops for lubrication, refilling of sprayer tanks, measuring land or lunch breaks can

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMISSIONS

June 15
Maria Tamez
Dan Calcote
June 16
No Admissions
June 17
Grace McKelleb
Jimmy Guevara
June 18
No Admissions
June 19
Karen Wallace and baby girl
June 20
No Admissions
June 21
Gertie Childers

DISMISSALS

June 15
No Dismissals
June 16
Ronda Finch
June 17
Dan Calcote
Maria Tamez
June 18
Dama Eubank
JoAnn Stanfield
June 19
No Dismissals
June 20
Rachel Selden
June 21
Karen Wallace and baby girl
Grace McKelleb
Jimmy Guevara
Vera P. Jennings

sale Peanut Buster Parfait* 99¢



It's a sweet deal from Dairy Queen! Just 99¢ for a cool and fudgy, super-pea-nutty Peanut Buster Parfait. Come taste one today. This Monday, June 21 thru Sunday, June 27.



We treat you like a Texan.

Copyright 1982 Tex. D. Q. Corp. All Rights Reserved. TM Trademarks of the Tex. D. Q. Corp. *Registered Trademark Am. D. Q. Corp.

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Drain & Septic Tank Care Center

SEPTIC TANK CARE CENTER
• SEPTIC TANK CLEANER
• ROOT CONTROL
• DE-SCALER
• BACTERIAL CLEANER

SEPTIC TANK CARE CENTER
• SEPTIC TANK CLEANER
• ROOT CONTROL
• DE-SCALER
• BACTERIAL CLEANER

Septic Tank Cleaner
Drain Cleaner
Root Control
De-scaler
Cesspool Cleaner
Bacterial Cleaner
Bowl Cleaner

FOXWORTH GALBRAITH

De-Scaler for Humidifiers, Showers, Dish Washers, Home Exteriors

105 N. Church Winters, Texas

Ice-N-Water Refrigerator-Freezer

For ice and chilled water through the door, plus 25.6 cu ft of convenient storage space, it's the Energy Saving Frigidaire Ice-N-Water Refrigerator-Freezer.

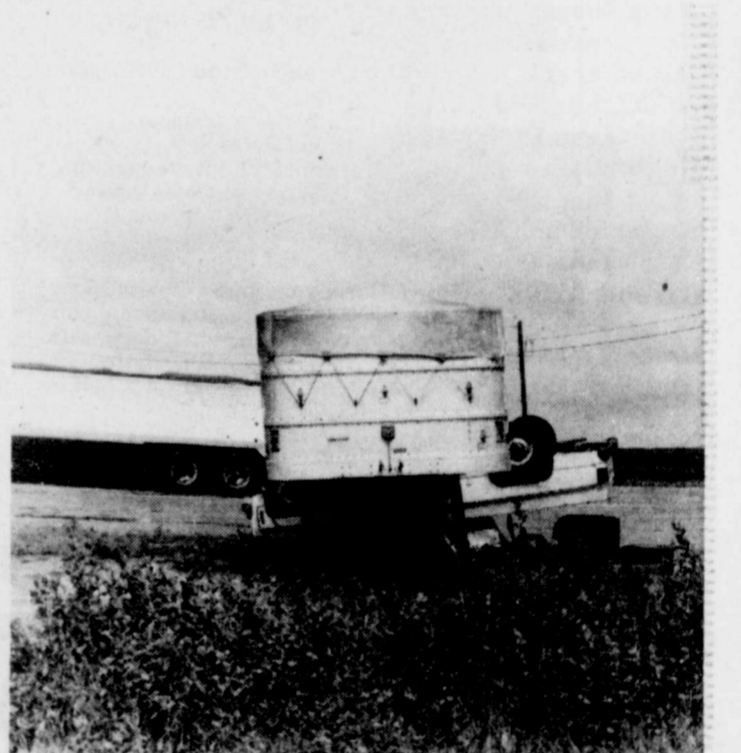
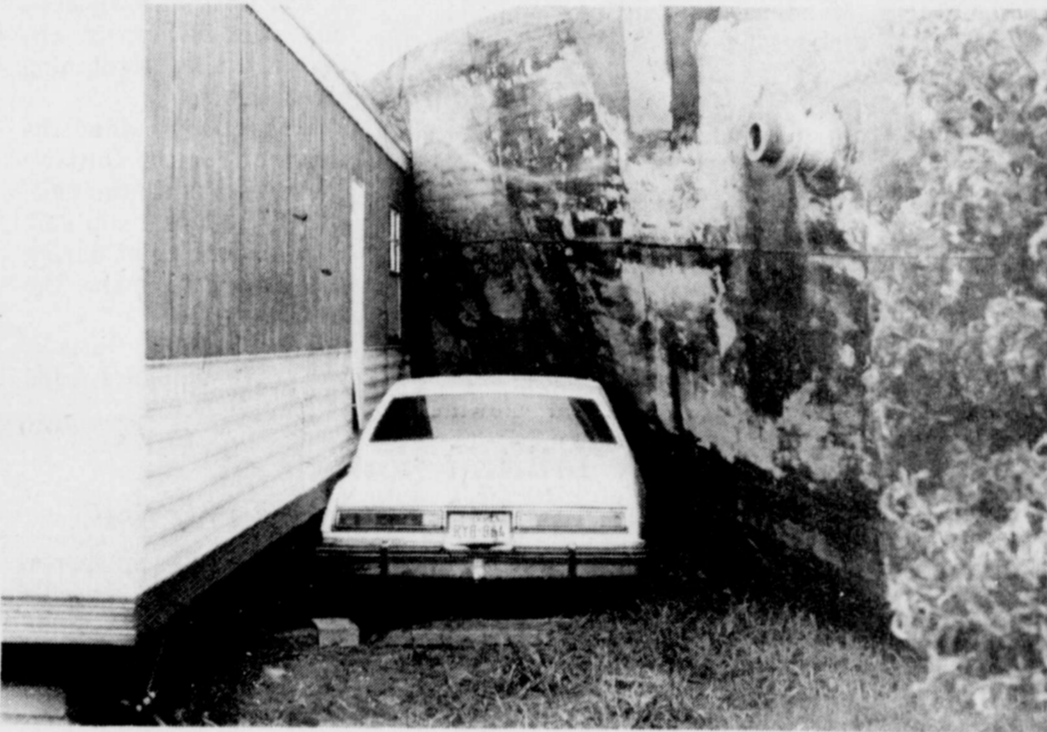
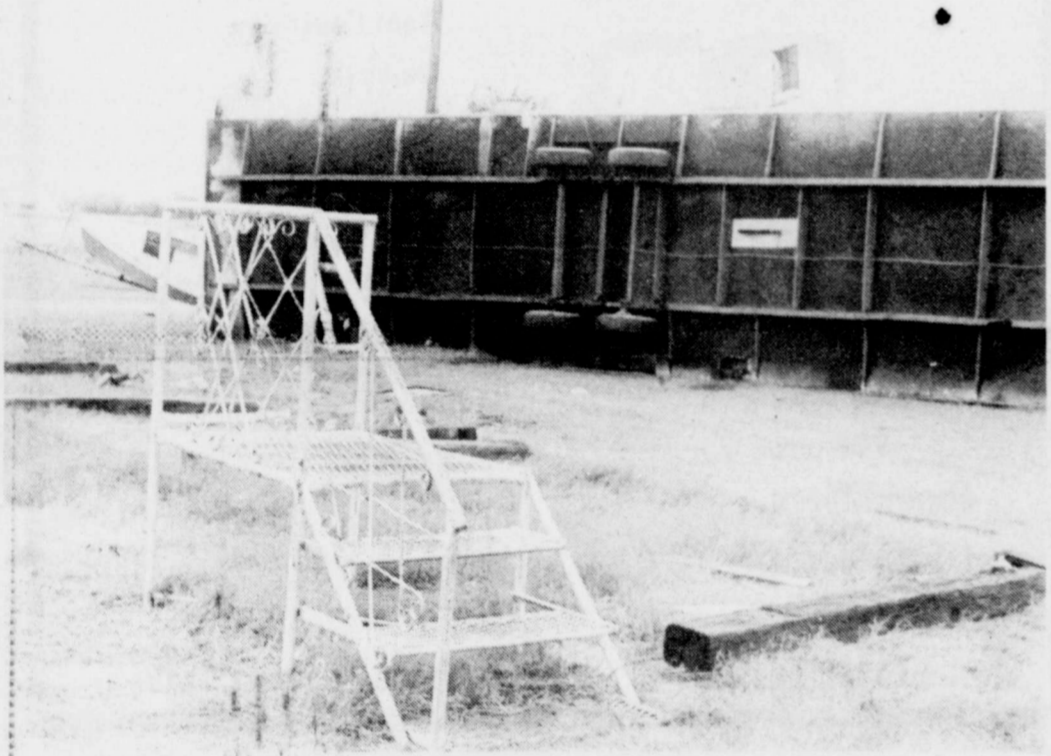
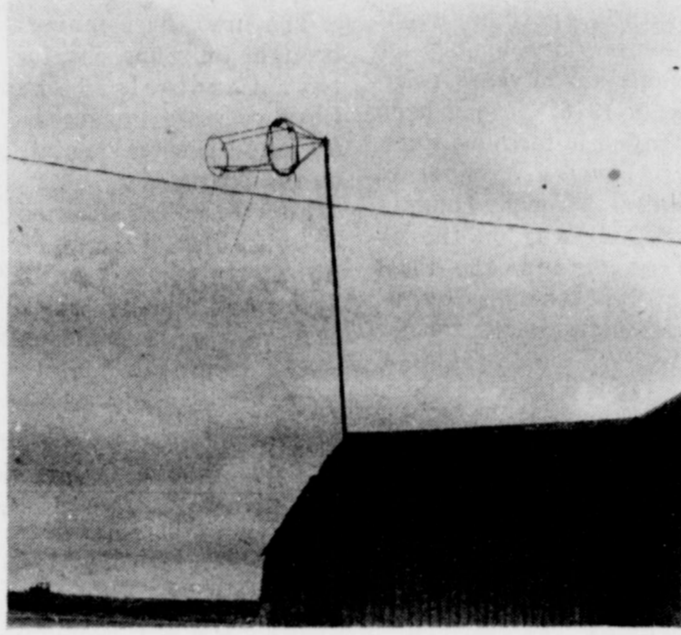
- Delivers ice and chilled water right through the door.
- No more troublesome defrosting.
- Easy to clean texture steel doors.
- 100% FROST PROOF.
- Glass shelves keep spills from dripping through.

- Help conserve energy the easy way — with a conveniently located Electric-Saver switch. Use Hi when the weather is hot and muggy — Lo when it's cool and dry.
- Keep most top-quality meat cuts fresh and ready to cook for up to 7 days in the Flowing Cold Meat Tender. They don't need thawing because they don't quite freeze.
- Delivers ice and chilled water right through the door. Saves door openings — especially in hot weather — just to get a cold drink.
- Keep spills from dripping through onto food below. The shelves are tough tempered glass. Solid and easy to clean. Easy to rearrange, too — because they're fully adjustable.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
WTU
A Member of The Central and South West Systems

Qualified Factory-Trained Servicemen Offer You The Finest in Appliance Service

Just some of Saturday's storm



Jub
follow
howev
well.
In r
land i
weeds
This i
and th
If st
recent
severa
ties, v
can ap
later b
The
Althou
ly ext
flies a
abnorm
Agri
proced
eye ou
possib
deal o
Alon
fear o
five m
month
Rowen
was w
For
this se
15 bus
even 4
Coff
crops
acre. A
area o
So, t
perien
Star
Qua
Top
horses
Grand
make
the 10
Horse
June 2
The
Class
breede
tunity
chandi
progra
portan
quarte
portun
West
tion C

T
a
L
Lea
low
With
opti
prio
insu
is in



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Jubilant is the mood all over Southwest Texas following good rains into mid-June. With all the good, however, there is always some bad to cause anxiety as well.

In ranching country when moisture has graced the land in any abundance, the infestations hide in the tall weeds and grass. I'm not speaking of rattlesnakes. This is a prime time for stomach worms, screwworms and the like.

If stockmen have not drenched their sheep and goats recently, they may want to do so. I have heard of several lambs found dead in Concho and Menard counties, victims of stomach worms. It happens fast. They can appear fleshy and healthy one day and two days later be found under a bush.

The screwworm problem is the same thing. Although the eradication program has been successfully extended into Mexico and Central America, sterile flies are still here to haunt the livestock industry when abnormally wet times come around.

Agriculturists are reminded not to perform surgical procedures on livestock now and to keep a watchful eye out for possible infections. As I recall, animals with possible screwworm problems will either run a great deal or will try to hide in a cave or under bushes.

Along with good moisture, there always exists the fear of damaging hail or high winds that will spoil in five minutes what a farmer has worked at for seven months. Such a close call visited several farms in Rowena last week. Wheat just about ready for harvest was whipped down by high wind.

For dry land farmers, yield is expected to be good this season. Early wheat samplings in the Miles area at 15 bushels per acre are projected to go as high as 30 to even 40 bushels per acre.

Coffee shop talk indicates some of the irrigated crops in the Veribest area might reach 90 bushels per acre. A combination of good rains and irrigation in that area of the Concho Valley certainly paid off this year.

So, the good and bad of spring weather is being experienced again in the Southwest of 1982.

Stamford to host 1982 Rehab Quarter Horse Classic, June 29

Top bloodline Quarter horses from the Rio Grande to the Red River make up consignments to the 1982 Rehab Quarter Horse Classic in Stamford June 29 at 11 a.m.

The Quarter Horse Classic will allow breeders a golden opportunity to exhibit and merchandise their breeding programs. But more importantly, it will allow quarter horse men an opportunity to support the West Texas Rehabilitation Centers in Abilene,

San Angelo and Snyder, beneficiary. The sale is being sponsored and promoted by Burns-Hutson Auctioneers of Sweetwater as a charitable fundraising activity for the Rehab Center.

Early consignments include: Adams Pride, SI-92; Pac of Heritage; Miss Buncha Bunch, a full sister to AAA runner; Worry Seven; Flag's Belle; Watch Stacey; Queen Susi Bar; and King Rocket Bar.

Winters Shooters Assn. will hold a

22-cal. 900 Pistol Match

Entry Fee — \$2.50

Entries will need

2 boxes of 22 long rifle shells

Contact:

James Spill or Johnny Gann

— Lady Shooters Are Welcome! —

ACRE-EATING 180-HP 4840



Take a close look at the John Deere Lease Plan

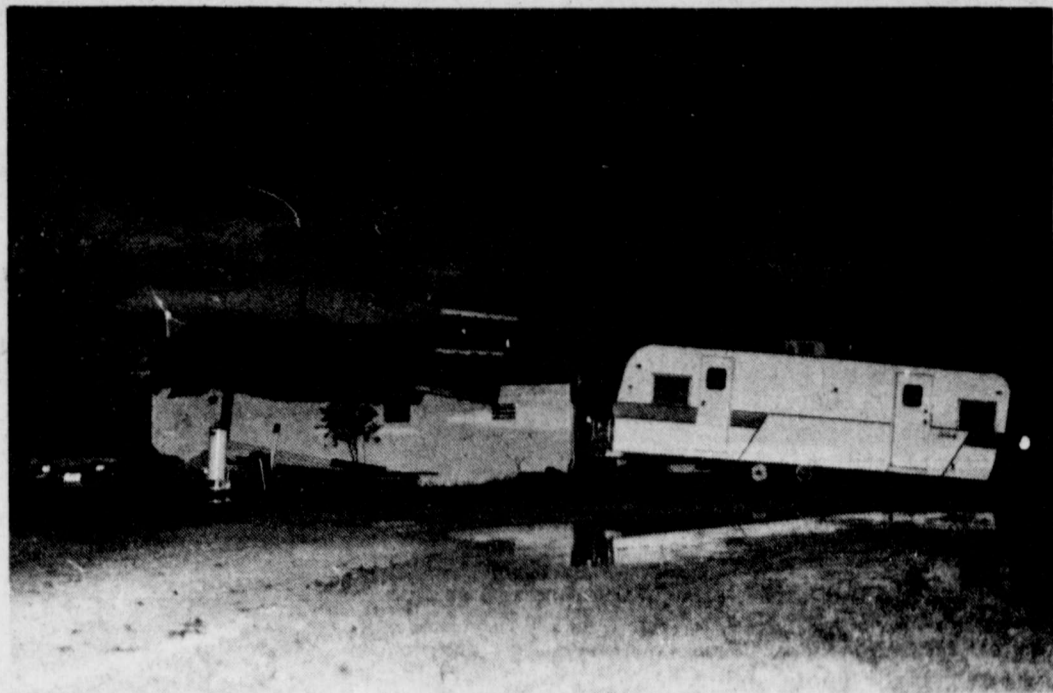
Leasing equipment through John Deere provides you with low payments... lower than with an installment contract. With a 5-year lease, you can have a guaranteed purchase option written into the lease agreement. And the purchase price is set before you sign the lease. Physical damage insurance to cover repairs caused by accidental damage is included with a John Deere lease at no extra cost. Not all leasing programs offer this important protection without an extra charge. Leasing may be your best way to get the new equipment you need. See us soon for all the details on the John Deere Lease Plan.



MANSELL BROS.

Phone 754-4582

Hwy. 53 West



Wind damage

High winds of the first storm Saturday moved this large travel trailer around and caused heavy damage to the roof of a nearby shed.

"Carelessness" leads to most lawn mower accidents

Carelessness is the main factor in the more than 50,000 people injured each year in accidents involving power lawn mowers. Proper mower servicing, observing standard operating precautions, and picking up rocks and other objects from the lawn prior to mowing will eliminate most accidents.

The lawn mower should be routinely serviced each time before taking it out of the garage to mow the lawn. A properly operating mower is safer to use and cuts grass better than one in poor shape, points out Allen Turner, County Extension Agent.

Routine service includes checking the blade for nicks or cracks, checking the blade to be sure it is securely attached to the shaft, checking the crankcase oil level in 4-cycle engines, and filling the fuel tank with fresh, regular gasoline.

Always disconnect the spark plug wire before examining the blade, cautions Turner. The condition of the blade is critical to the mower's operation and safety. Remove, sharpen and balance the blade several times during the mowing season. Replace damaged blades.

Service the carburetor air cleaner and change the crankcase oil after every 25 hours of operation, or at the manufacturer's recommendation. Turner also suggests cleaning the mower after each use to reduce rust and corrosion and to prevent overheating, both of which reduce the life of the mower. Another

reason for keeping the mower clean is to reduce the amount of dirt getting into the engine. Clean the outside of the engine, the cooling fins on the cylinder wall, and the blade housing with a stiff brush and soap and water or a degreaser.

Also clean the muffler and exhaust parts, so that the exhaust system does not become restricted. Cleaning the mower regularly will extend its life and will also aid in detecting worn or broken parts before they cause extensive damage, adds the agent.

Before mowing, scout the lawn closely and remove any objects that might be picked up by the mower blade, advises Turner.

While operating the mower, follow these precautions:

- Never allow children to play in the area while you are mowing since the blade can pick up and throw rocks and other objects;

- Avoid mowing up and down slopes — always mow across the slope to prevent slipping under the mower housing;
- Always push rather than pull the mower;
- Never leave a mower unattended while running;
- When starting the mower, put your foot on its housing to pull the starter cord.

"Caution and common sense will prevent most lawn mower-related accidents," says Turner. "That means keeping your lawn mower in good condition and using good judgment."

Pesticides can be dangerous to people, too

The misuse of pesticides and fertilizers results in accidents every summer, a Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine toxicologist cautions.

Most accidents are caused by improper distribution or storage, says Gary Wimbish, Ph.D., associate professor of pathology at the medical school. "The ABCs for proper use of pesticides are simple: Read the label, mix and distribute them as instructed and avoid contact with the skin or inhalation of the vapors."

Accidents usually go something like this: Some of the poison is left over, it is stored in a soft drink bottle, and a curious child comes along and drinks it. "The way to avoid this, of course, is to maintain the excess in the original containers and store them out of the reach of children," Dr. Wimbish said.

Symptoms of dangerous contact with a pesticide can be mistaken for those of a cold or virus, he added. The

symptoms are nausea, loss of appetite, cramping, excessive sweating, salivating and diarrhea. If you suspect an ingestion of a poison, first call your physician, who can make a definite diagnosis with lab tests, and if a doctor is not available, then call the local poison control center, whose number should be kept by the telephone.

One of the most dangerous fertilizers used in farming operations, Dr. Wimbish said, is anhydrous ammonia. "Tanks can leak and as pressure builds (usually associated with overfilling and heat), the safety valve may release a large blast of ammonia into the operator's face, causing permanent damage to eyes, skin or the respiratory system, or even death. The only advice I can give is to be very careful of leaks and take all proper precautions, treating the anhydrous ammonia as a deadly gas."



In one California city, it's a misdemeanor to threaten a butterfly.

Don't invite salmonella, other germs to cookouts

When planning your summer picnics and cookouts, a few easy precautions can be taken to ensure that the germs that cause food poisoning don't accompany you on your outings.

"Meat, poultry, fish, shellfish, cream pies, custards and potato salad should be kept in the ice chest," says Lenwood L. Scholtz, Assistant Director of the Food and Drug Division, Texas Department of Health.

Scholtz said there are several types of bacteria which cause food poisoning but most problems are caused by salmonella organisms that dwell in warm blooded animals and in man. "Salmonella germs don't like heat, so the adequate cooking of food is one of the best methods of preventing salmonellosis," he said.

But once the food is cooked, it should be served soon or promptly refrigerated. The reason for this is that bacteria in food multiply quickly at temperatures ranging

from 45 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. "The best rule is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold until they are served," Scholtz said. "Keeping food just barely cool or warm doesn't help a bit."

Since Salmonella germs are endemic in poultry and to a lesser extent in pork and beef, these products should be thoroughly cooked. "One mistake outdoor cooks frequently make is to take juicy meat from a plate, put it on the fire, and then return the cooked portions to the same unwashed plate," Scholtz stated. "They are contaminating the meat again in its original juices."

Or, picnickers may use a knife to cup up meat before barbecuing, and then use the same knife to chop up lettuce for a salad. This may lead to cross contamination.

Scholtz referred to the many misconceptions about food spoilage associated with using mayonnaise during the summer months in picnic

sandwiches and in potato salad. "Commercially prepared mayonnaise is not a dangerous product in itself," he explained. "In fact, it is just the opposite. Mayonnaise, because of its high acidity, serves as an unfavorable medium for the growth of most bacteria."

"When mayonnaise is diluted with other food items, however, it loses its effectiveness. Mayonnaise should never be considered a substitute for refrigeration," he warned.

During 1980 in Texas 2,457 cases of salmonellosis were reported, compared to 2,612 cases reported for 1981. "These are only reported cases," Scholtz said, "and we estimate the reported cases are only a very small percentage of the actual ones."

For more information, contact Lenwood L. Scholtz, Assistant Director of the Food and Drug Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756, (512) 458-7248.

O'Neal's General Store

204 East Dale
754-4087

RODEO SPECIALS

Right to cancel a door-to-door purchase

Want to cancel a door-to-door sales purchase?

You have three days, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

A door-to-door salesman or saleswoman should provide a cancellation form or give notice of the right to cancel the transaction at any time before midnight of the third business day after the transaction date, she says.

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

Little boy, little girl lost?

Attach a metal ID tag to your young child's shoelace to help prevent him or her from getting lost on vacation or shopping trips, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

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

NORTHTRUP KING DOUBLE CROP SPECIAL

\$7.50 Discount

\$7.50

Present this coupon to your participating Northrup King Seed dealer. It gives you a \$7.50 discount on each bag of N. K. Brand 2018 Sorghum purchased between now and July 10, 1982.



\$7.50

\$7.50

GARY JACOB SEED
Rt. 1 Box 43
Winters, Texas 79567
915/754-4893

Located 3 Miles West of Winters on FM 53

Winters Oilfield Supply

Invites You To Our

GRAND OPENING BAR-B-QUE

Saturday, June 26th 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. at our facility on South Hwy 83

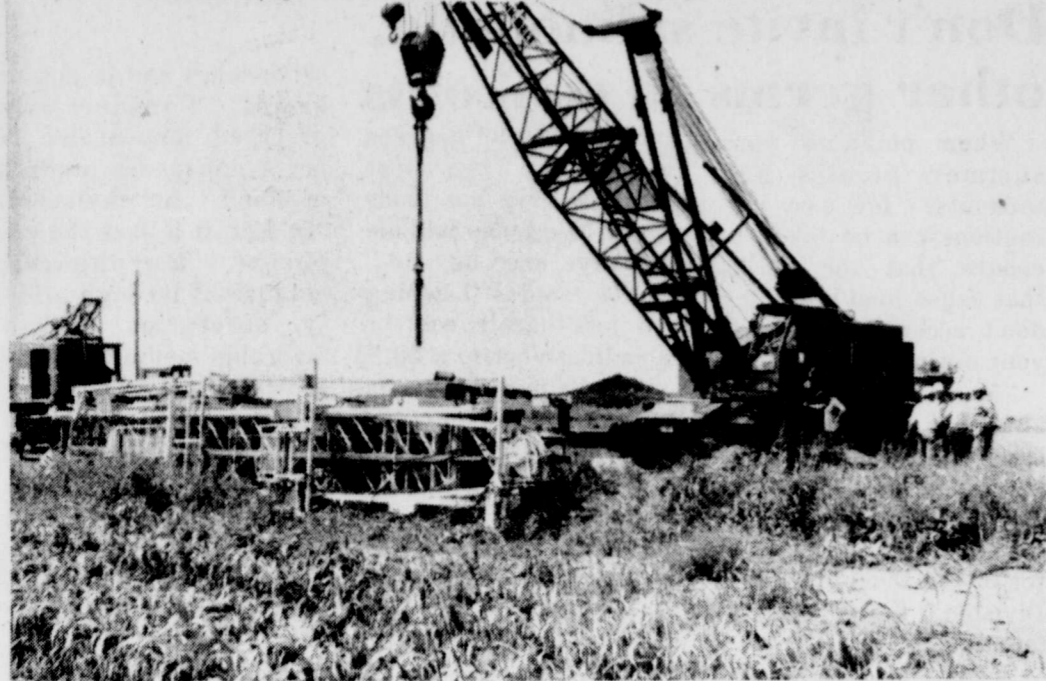
THANKS

For Making our 1st 6-Months

FANTASTIC

Bring Your Family - Bring Your Friends

Door Prizes



Soft shoulders

This pulling unit, on its side, overturned Monday afternoon south of Ballinger. The unit, driven by James Hollis of Winters, pulled onto the shoulder to allow another truck to pass, and sank in-

to the soft mud. Traffic was blocked most of the day Tuesday while the rig, owned by Pool Well Servicing, was being righted. Hollis was uninjured in the mishap.

Signatures needed on local bingo petition

A petition seeking a local option election for the legalization of bingo games is being circulated in the Winters area by the local VFW post.

The petition, when completed with at least 106 signatures will be presented to the Runnels County Commissioners

Court who will call the election. Petitions are available in Winters at the VFW post, Springer Pharmacy (formerly Smith Drug), and Main Drug. The signed petitions must be returned to Ted Meyer by Monday, June 28.

The area covered by

Annual July Dance

**Friday,
July 2**
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Featuring:
WAGON ACES

Sponsored by Winters Young Farmers

SUMMER SALE

Save \$25
on This 52" Ceiling Fan

Brown blades and 52" diameter, Light Adaptable.
reg. 199.95 Now **174.95**

Save 10% on These Fans

All are light adaptable

TF 348, 48" in White or Brown, reg. 99.95
TF 356, 56" in Brown, reg. 109.95
TFB 336, 36" in Brass, reg. 149.95
TFB 348, 48" in Brass, reg. 169.95
TFB 352, 52" Brass, reg. 179.95
TFP 352, 52" in White or Brown, reg. 149.95
TFP 336, 36" in White only, reg. 129.95

All Light Kits
Now 10% Off

Select from several styles - will fit any of these specially priced fans.

- Not all models available at all stores.
- While Supply Lasts, No Rain Checks.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Over 100 Years of Quality and Service

120 W. Dale
Winters, Texas

Western days in Winters

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce would like to call attention to the 1982 RODEO DAYS by asking everyone to "dress western" both Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26.

The 1982 Rodeo Parade will be held Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. and entries are still needed. Children are invited to decorate their bicycles and be in the parade. For more parade entry information call the Chamber of Commerce at 754-5210.

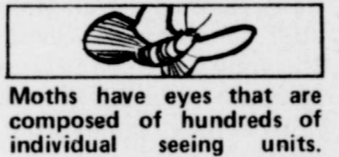
Put on your boots and jeans or prairie skirts and come downtown and support the Winters Rodeo Association.

Don't default on a loan

Don't default on a loan. It can be costly, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

For example, if a bank customer accepts — or co-signs — a loan under an agreement that has a "right of offset" provision and if the loan becomes delinquent, the bank can possess funds in the customer's checking or savings account to recover the unpaid part of the loan.

Piernot is with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



Moths have eyes that are composed of hundreds of individual seeing units.

Tax incentives for soil, water conservation

Farmers investing in soil and water conservation now get additional tax incentives.

A recent announcement by Secretary of Agriculture John Block indicates that farmers receiving payments made for conservation practices approved under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) after Sept. 30, 1979, can exclude them, under certain conditions, from their gross income for federal income tax purposes.

"This will affect landowners who don't qualify for special tax treatment of soil and water conservation expenses and farmers for whom these expenses are high relative to their gross income," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Previously, farmers were allowed to treat as current deductions certain expenditures for soil or water conservation or the prevention of erosion that would otherwise be capitalized. As capitalized expenditures, they would be added to the cost of other basis of the land and deducted for tax purposes as depreciation or according to the new accelerated cost recovery system.

To take soil and water conservation expenses as current deductions, the taxpayer must cultivate, operate or manage a farm for profit, either as an owner or tenant, notes Hayenga. For an owner receiving farm rental, the rent must be based on farm production.

"Someone receiving cash rent not based on production does not qualify unless he participates materially in the farm's operation or management," says the economist.

Also, the total deduction of capital expenditures for soil and water conservation in any tax year is limited to 25 percent of the gross income for farming during that year.

In the past ACP

payments received as incentive for soil and water conservation practices were included in income, but were offset by the allowable deductions for these expenditures up to the 25 percent limitation, if the farmer qualified.

"Now, landowners need to include only those payments that are for expenses they can deduct in the current tax year," Hayenga explains.

Farmers receiving ACP payments for expenses exceeding 25 percent of their gross farm income can now exclude them from their income.

Also, those individuals who don't qualify as farmers and are not allowed to report these expenses as current deductions can exclude ACP payments from their income.

However, before such payments can be excluded, certain other conditions must be met, says the economist. For example, the IRS must find that the payments do not substantially increase annual income from the property involved. And no deduction, depreciation or investment credit may be claimed for any expenditure made with excluded ACP payments.

"A landowner who disposes of property that was acquired, improved or otherwise modified with money excluded from income under these rules must treat all or part of any gain from the disposition as ordinary income," adds Hayenga.

The decision to exclude all or part of any ACP payments from gross income must be made no later than the tax filing deadline including extensions.

Since these tax regulations are rather complex, Hayenga advises farmers and landowners to seek advice from a tax consultant.

Further information is available from the Internal Revenue Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

DWI charges reduced in County Court

Charges of driving while intoxicated filed in Runnels County Court were reduced to public intoxication offenses last week by County Judge Bill Stultz.

The County Court also dismissed two cases involving driving while driver license were suspended.



HOT OR COLD MEAT LOAF

- 2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
- 1/2 cup low-sodium tomato sauce
- 2 whole eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs (from low-sodium bread)
- 3/4 teaspoon NoSalt Salt Alternative
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Preheat the oven to 350°F. In a large mixing bowl, combine the meat, onion, tomato sauce and eggs. Mix well with your hands. Add the remaining ingredients and combine thoroughly. Pat the mixture into an 8 or 9-inch loaf pan, smoothing out the top with spatula. Bake for 1 hour. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 servings.

Sodium: 122 mg per serving



Thanks...

We want to say a special "Thank You" to Van Whittenburg, Charles Grenwelge, and other employees of the City Street Department. The city crew came to our aid and stopped water from flowing through our yards and home. Again, thanks very much.

—Kerry and Kelley Craig, and the residents on Roselane Street



You can make an excellent pin cushion out of a covered steel wool ball or pad. It keeps needles and pins very sharp.

You've earned your Wings!

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

\$49⁹⁵

#1177

#1155

12" full-grain oil-tanned leather with western heel.

12" full-grain oil-tanned leather with Neoprene sole.

RED WING SHOES

Red Wings

HEIDENHEIMER'S

RODEO



3rd ANNUAL WINTERS OPEN RODEO

Sponsored by: **Winters Rodeo Association**
WINTERS RODEO ARENA WINTERS, TEXAS
JUNE 25 and 26 -- 8:00 P.M.

BAREBACK RIDING — SADDLE BRONC RIDING — BULL RIDING — CALF ROPING — TEAM ROPING
 BARREL RACING — DOUBLE MUGGING

Books Open June 23, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 817/968-4416 (All Events Except Double Mugging)
 Books for Double Mugging Will Open June 23, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 915/767-3788

Total Added Money: \$2,100.00

Producer: Terry Walls Rodeo Company -- Stephenville, Texas

Music Makers Dance Band

appearing at

Winters Community Center

June 25 & 26

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.