

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-EIGHT

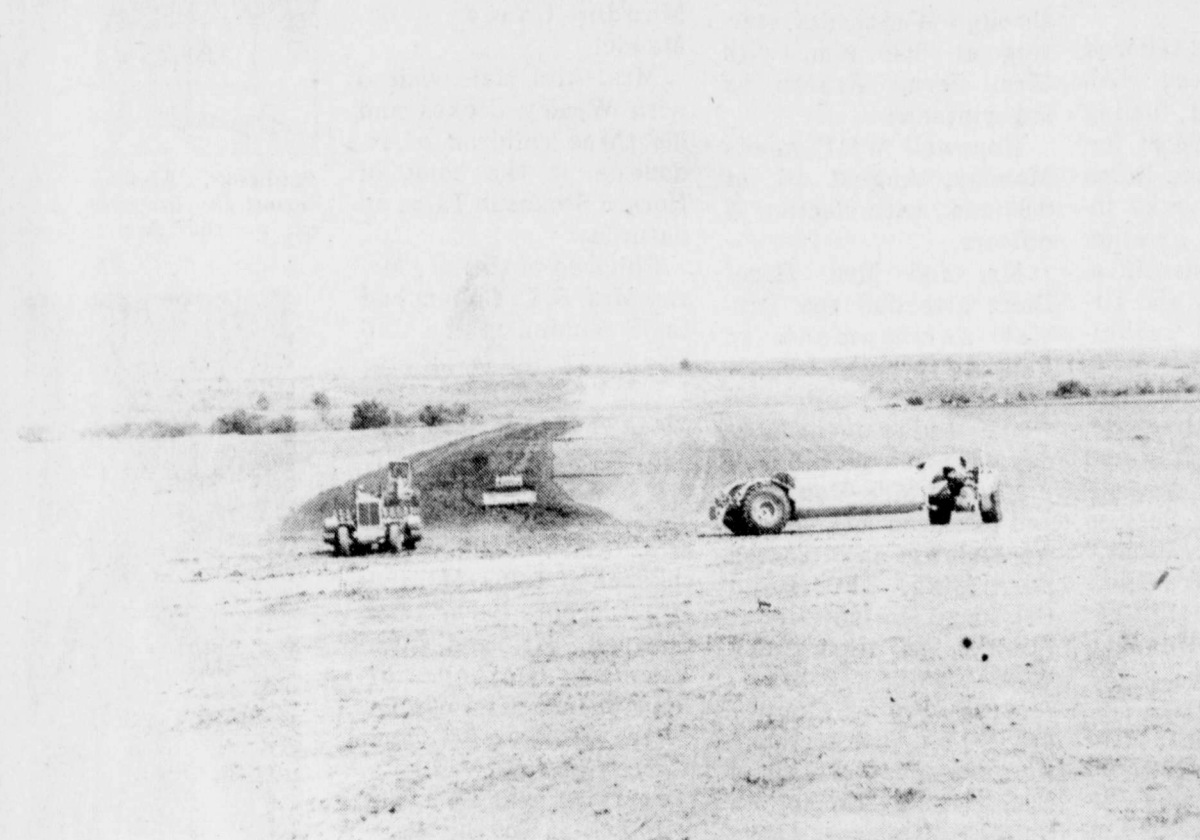
USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1982

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 22

New Lake Winters dedication this Saturday



April, 1981
Construction begins on the dam



Formal dedication ceremonies are scheduled to get underway promptly at 6 p.m. Saturday for the New Winters Lake. The festivities will be held in the new park area on the east side of the newly completed lake.

The plans include water skiing demonstrations, sailboating, and other activities beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. The official dedication ceremonies, beginning at 6 p.m., will include a number of dignitaries representing both the federal and state governments, officials from Runnels and surrounding counties and neighboring cities, along with representatives from the engineering firm that supervised the entire project, and from the construction firm that actually built the lake. A large number of Winters residents and Runnels County residents are also expected.

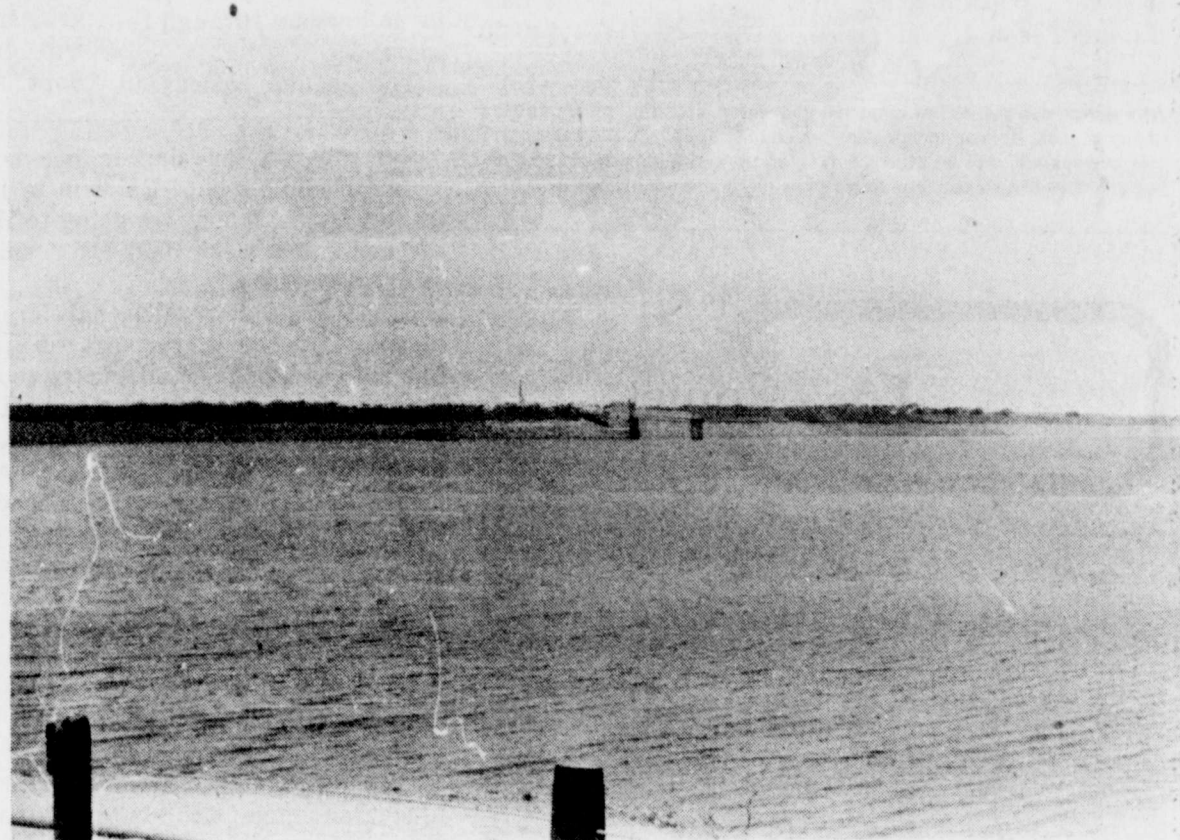
Following the dedication ceremonies, a free barbecue will be served in the park area. The barbecue is being hosted by the City of Winters.

City officials said that there will be very little seating available and those attending the celebration are invited to bring lawn chairs. The officials also said that there will be no restroom facilities.

Just over a year ago the final documents were signed and work began on the new lake which is located about a mile downstream from the present lake. The project, which cost over \$5 million, is the culmination of about 15 years of effort by several city councils.

The new lake, which is already 90 percent full, was scheduled to begin furnishing water to the City of Winters this week and the contractor is putting the finishing touches on the project. The only major step remaining is the installation of a pump station in the old lake. The pumps will transfer water from the old lake to the new one, keeping the new lake at an almost constant level.

The new lake guarantees an adequate supply of water for Winters for many years to come.



August, 1982
90% complete and full



Runnels County-Ballinger water feud may reach Winters

The effects of what looks like a disagreement between the City of Ballinger and the Runnels County Commissioners Court may reach Winters if the County Commissioners have their way.

Meeting Tuesday, the commissioners took no action but discussed setting a fee for housing prisoners in the Runnels County Jail. The fee, if adopted, would apply to not only Ballinger, but to Winters. The commissioners tabled the item in their regular meeting after some discussion and voted to

Restrictions set for distribution of cheese Thursday

Another shipment of cheese from the federal government is due to be distributed in Winters this week.

Local spokesmen say that the cheese will be distributed only to persons who are 60 years of age or older, proof required, or to persons who hold a valid food stamp card.

The cheese will be available Thursday only. For persons 60 years of age and older, cheese will be distributed beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday. For persons who hold food stamp cards the distribution will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday.

For information concerning the cheese, the only phone number to call is 754-4205.

This shipment of cheese, just like those previously, is shipped to the Senior Citizens Center, freight collect. Donations will be accepted to help defray the cost of shipping the government commodities to Winters.

take action in a called meeting next week.

Runnels County Sheriff Hershall told the commissioners that it would be hard to give an exact cost per prisoner, but that it could exceed \$50 per day. Hall said that the county must pay the salary for jail personnel, pay for food, for medical care and hospitalization of prisoners, jail maintenance, and utilities. Hall told the commissioners that in some counties, the same size as Runnels, the charge ranges from \$20 to \$30 per day per prisoner.

The commissioners asked both the sheriff and Price Middleton to put a pencil to the question and to have specific figures on the cost of holding a prisoner and to report back to the special meeting of the commissioners next week.

County Judge Bill Stultz told the commissioners that there was no need to say anything to the City of Winters until final action on the issue was taken.

Just how would Winters or Ballinger pay the room and board for prisoners? The commissioners suggested an increase in the amounts of fines levied on violators. The thing that was not mentioned is

SS representatives plan August visit

Garland Gregg and John Willis, Social Security representatives for the San Angelo Social Security office, have scheduled their August visit to Winters.

They will be at the housing project office on Monday, August 30, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

that the maximum fine that can be levied in a municipal court is \$200 plus court costs.

Apparently the issue stemmed from the City of Ballinger initiating higher water rates and sending the county a bill for a considerable amount of money for water used in the courthouse, the jail, annex buildings, and the courthouse lawn. It was at that point

that the county 'dads' began to look at charging for housing prisoners in the county-owned jail facility.

The concept of charging for housing prisoners in a jail for other cities or counties is nothing new, it is done every day in many counties. Even the federal government must pay for leaving their prisoners in some county or city jails.

CTO receives weatherization program funds

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. has received funds through the Department of Human Resources for a Weatherization Program which will include a seven county area. These counties include Coleman, Brown, McCulloch, Runnels, Eastland, Callahan and Comanche.

The program is designed to weatherize low income homes with priority given to the elderly and handicapped.

Persons interested in making application and who fall under the income eligibility guidelines may contact Mrs. Lillian Awalt at 754-4443 for an appointment.

Pre-registration August 23 for Winters students

Pre-registration for 1982-83 students has been scheduled for Tuesday, August 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

New elementary and junior high students should meet in the principal's office.

Parents of children who will be five (5) on or before September 1 should bring birth certificates (hospital or church records) and immunization records. Those students not enrolled in kindergarten and who will be six (6) on or before September 1 should also register for the first grade.

The child does not have to be present during registration.

Registration for high school students and students who wish to make a change in their pre-registration schedule will be conducted in the high school principal's office, located in the shop building across the street from the gym and tennis courts.

High school students who pre-registered during April, 1982 need not register unless they wish to make a course change. New students are reminded to have a transcript forwarded from the last school they attended and should also bring their most current report card and/or grade slips and immunization record.

It is very important that all students be registered.

Winters Independent Schools will open officially for students on Tuesday, August 31 at 8:25 a.m. Teachers will begin school on Wednesday, August 25.

Runnels County Appraisal Notices mailed this week

Runnels County Appraisal District Chief Appraiser, Clayton Brazelton, said Monday that the reappraisal notices for 1982 were to be mailed Tuesday, August 10.

A complete reappraisal of the real estate, buildings, and business and personal property has been done by J.W. McMorries & Company of Hereford. Farm machinery, except that owned by implement dealers, and other personal property such as boats and motorcycles were appraised by personnel from the appraisal office.

If you have any questions, address corrections, etc., please contact the appraisal office.

McMorries and his appraisers will be in the Ballinger Community Center on August 23-26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to meet with anyone who disagrees with any of the values his company has set. The Appraisal District office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday. If anyone disagrees with the values on any non-business personal property, please contact the Appraisal District office.

Reserved tickets for football games to go on sale

Reserved seat season football tickets will go on sale Tuesday, August 17 in the school business office.

Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sales will end Friday, August 27 for these season tickets. The tickets are \$15.00 for five home games.

Anyone that is still dissatisfied with their values after meeting with McMorries & Company or the Appraisal District office personnel and wishes to meet with the Appraisal Review Board must file a protest letter with the Appraisal office by 4 p.m. August 26, 1982. The Appraisal Review Board will meet August 30-31 and September 1-2 in the Ballinger Community Center only.

The tax rates and amount due listed on the reappraisal notices are estimates only. These items will be set by the governing body of each taxing entity at a later date. The Appraisal District only establishes the market value of the property.

Any questions should be directed to the Runnels County Appraisal District Office in Ballinger at 365-3583, the office is located at the corner of Strong and 6th Streets in Ballinger.

Blizzard Boosters to meet Thursday

The Blizzard Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. This will be an organizational meeting to plan activities for the year. One of the main activities will be the annual watermelon feed for the boys, their parents, and all interested people in Winters.

Everyone interested in supporting the "Big Blue" are urged to attend the meeting and to make a special effort in supporting the 1982 Winters Blizzards.

TA MEMBER 1982
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Poe's Corner

BY CHARLENE POE



Mission Accomplished

Oftentimes our childhood dreams and ambitions are realized but seldom are they carried out to the letter as in the life of Willie Bell Cornett who said she was going to teach school before she had been to school a day in her life and was not yet six years old.

Her statement caused much laughter from the adults but she stayed with it and later added - "for forty years." She thinks the idea came from her mother, a schoolteacher for a time.

Mrs. Cornett retired in 1968 after forty years of teaching and says she loved every minute of it. "I like the routine and have cried on more than one occasion when school was out."

She estimates that she has taught some 3,000 students and never taught one she couldn't love. "I'm getting more pleasure now than ever before when I hear from former pupils who have become successful adults: doctors, teachers, preachers, lawyers, farmers, bank presidents and others. I'm glad that I had a part in their lives."

Mrs. Cornett was born in a dugout on a 160-acre claim in New Mexico Territory on Oct. 13, 1908. (N.M. didn't become a state until 1912). She came to this section with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Virden, in 1920 and is a graduate of Winters High School. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Hardin-Simmons University, and attended Texas Tech one summer.

Winters VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet to discuss 1982-83 programs

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9193 met Aug. 2 in the post home with President Nell Colburn presiding. District 22 President Mary Kurtz was present to inspect the auxiliary. She gave a report on programs for 1982-83 and invited the auxiliary to attend a school of instruction in San Angelo on Oct. 22. The auxiliary was asked to sell rose pins, with the proceeds going to Medical Research. This is State President Betty Rose's special project with the motto of "Love for fellowman through research."

The group discussed

having a party at the Senior Citizens Nursing Home. Ellen Meyer reported on the float displayed in the Winters Rodeo Parade. She reported that there were many compliments on it. Nell Colburn reminded the members that dues of \$18.00 will be due in Oct.

Mary Kurtz, delegate to the State Convention in Fort Worth, gave a report and presented the group with awards they won in Community Activities, Youth, Voice of Democracy, Rehabilitation, Americanism, Public Relations and Safety programs. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7.

She started teaching in her home community of Wilmeth and went to Baldwin in 1929, where she remained until 1933 before going to Wingate to teach. In the early years she paid \$15 a month board and her salary was \$80.

Edna England recalls that Mrs. Cornett was her teacher from the 5th through the 8th grade at Baldwin. She led the pledge of allegiance to the flag each morning, wearing her gold and purple H.S.U. sweater. This was followed by roll call which was answered with a proverb or famous quotation. An award was given each month to the one making the highest grade in spelling and a yearly prize was awarded. Edna said that she received the best grade award once for the year - a dog picture that she still treasures. "Miss Virden made school fun and instilled in us the desire to make something of ourselves. One of her requirements was that we stand in a straight line before we were allowed to march in."

Mrs. England also recalls that Friday afternoon was play time when pupils of all three rooms met together to sing and engage in spelling and arithmetic matches. They also worked all year on the end of school programs. Every year she and Waldeen Coward, Milton Patterson and Johnny Jacob sang "School Days", to start things off.

It was the custom for teachers to spend the night in pupils homes and it was a treat when Miss Virden came, says Mrs. Albert Lewis, the former Viola Kirby. "She also took us home with her on weekends which was a lot of fun. We had good things to eat and rode horseback."

"She ruled with an iron hand," said Elvis Kirby, but he evidently enjoyed it. He finished the 8th grade in Winters and repeated it at Baldwin so he could play ball. He lived neighbors to the Cornetts from 1954 to 1967 and said they were good neighbors.

After a short time at Wingate, Mrs. Cornett went to the Merkel schools where she taught for four years. She also taught at Goree and Patton Springs, a consolidated school, in Dickens County.

It was while teaching in Dickens County that she met her husband. He lived near Spur at that time, but when they were married in 1942 he was working in Abilene. About a year later they sold their home in Abilene and bought the farm where they now live 18 miles from Winters.

Resuming her place in the Wingate school, Mrs. Cornett began driving the school bus during the war when there was a shortage of men in both the school and community. She found it an easy and comfortable way to go to school and mothers' were pleased that the little children were in qualified hands.

In 1946-47 Mrs. Cornett came to Winters to teach and for a year became simply a teacher again. However, in the summer the Wingate school contracted its high school to Winters and she was drafted into service again as a bus driver by the Wingate school board and patrons. This meant driving 65 miles each day with a work day beginning at 6 a.m. She drove to Valley Creek and brought students to Wingate. There she reloaded the bus with the high school group from Wingate and brought them to Winters, where she cast off the role of bus driver and stepped into that of high school English teacher with a full load of five classes and a conference period.

Forty years of teaching were completed with the last ten being spent at Blackwell.

To a full weekly schedule, Mrs. Cornett added a Saturday of housework and grading papers, and rounded it out on Sundays by teaching a Sunday School class at the Wingate Baptist Church. Her husband, too, adds to his work as farmer, the task of serving as a deacon in the church and a Sunday School teacher.

Mrs. Cornett has had to curtail her activities since February when she became ill and went to the hospital for the first time in her life at the age of 73. She has met her bout with bone cancer in the same confident attitude that she has faced other problems of living.

She has been cheered by receiving the latest books and tapes on her illness, sent by a former student, now an RN, Bennie (Low) Olfson of Grants Pass, Oregon, who had made a study of this disease.

Since her illness, Mrs. Cornett has treasured letters from former students, one from Irlene Walker Brown says "I can still hear you reading 'Lady of the Lake'. When I teach 'A Tale of Two Cities' each year, I hope I am making it as interesting as you did for me. You taught us to respect authority and to respect ourselves. You inspired me to become an English teacher." Mrs. Brown teaches at Liberty Hill.

Johnny Walker says that he has lived neighbors to the Cornetts since he was a small boy. Mrs. Cornett taught him at school and when he finished her interest didn't stop. She is still his friend and helped him buy a farm. He has respect for her advice and goes by to visit and eat with her. She encouraged his daughter, Kathy, to be a school teacher. She has been a great influence in my life. We don't always agree, but we understand each other. "She set her course and stayed with it," he says.

Some of the students in this area who went to school to Mrs. Cornett are John Glenn Key, Evelyn (Lopez) Garcia, Louis Johnson, Kenneth Mills, Gene Wheat, Juanita (Pruser) Bredemeyer and Naomi (Busher) Gerhart.

One of Mrs. Cornett's proverbs is "IT is not how long we live, but how much we live, that counts."

TAC to conduct safety seminar for refueling

The Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) will conduct an aircraft refueling safety seminar August 18, at Abilene Municipal Airport in Abilene. The session will last from 7 to 10 p.m., and attendance as well as materials will be free of charge. Cosponsors are Air Center, Abilene Aero and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The TAC offers these seminars statewide in an effort to counter the increasing rate of accidents and fatalities associated with the use of incorrect fuels in aircraft.

The seminar is tailored for those involved with line service and fueling operations at airport fixed base operations. Some of the topics covered include types of aviation fuel, aircraft identification, ramp safety and aircraft refueling techniques.

Each participant will receive, as a study guide, a copy of "Refueling and Quality Control Procedures for Airport Service and Support Operations," a National Air Transportation Association-researched publication jointly produced by the TAC.

Five sections of material will be covered in the seminar, and participants will receive a certificate of completion from the TAC.

For further information, contact the Texas Aeronautics Commission, P.O. Box 12607, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711, (512) 476-9262.



Yes, dates are calorie-rich, with 85 calories to three or four dates, but they do contain some highly important minerals and vitamins.



Crews

You know you're growing older when you sit in the rocking chair but can't get it going.

Rain gauges show one to three inches Sunday evening.

About our sick friends: Burley Campbell, if he keeps on improving, he'll get to leave St. John's Hospital, maybe by Wednesday. Mrs. Margie Matthews is also better and is in a private room at Hendricks in Abilene.

Hopewell Bible study starts this Monday through Wednesday starting at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Jerry Kraatz as superintendent.

Hopewell WMU meets Monday, August 16, at 9:30 a.m., with election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz attended the Baptist encampment at Paisamo recently.

Margie Jacob and Amber Fuller spent Monday with George Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Byrd and children of Abilene were down and treated her folks, the Boyd Grissoms, to supper at Lowake on their anniversary on Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Cooper spent her 83rd birthday with dinner in the home of Earl and Pat Cooper on Sunday. Others there were Mr. Corbert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambliss, Dodie and Gina of Hawley, Ray and Sharri Cooper of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grissom, Monty and Russ of Hamlin spent Saturday with Kat and Adline Grissom. The Bill Grissoms also attended his school class reunion.

Visiting off and on in the Doug Bryan home were Mr. and Mrs. LeLon Bryan and Vicki of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan, Lance and Flint of Wilmeth, Kenny,

Kendra, Shauna and Jason Nitch of Winters, and Brent Bryan of Abilene and Kelly Blackerby of Winters.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the Walter Gerhart family and relatives due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Belitz of Winters.

Alta Hale and I attended the Farm Bureau Barbecue at the Ballinger park Thursday evening. I had the pleasure of sitting at the same table with an old quilting friend, Mrs. Maude Canady. Hi, Maude!

Mrs. Alta Hale visited with Wesley Stokes and his three children of Indonesia, in the home of Horace Stokes in Talpa on Saturday.

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Collum had their reunion in the Coleman park Sunday. Those I heard were there are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collum of Friendswood, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collum of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collum and children of Talpa, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnette of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cotton of Houston, and Mrs. Winnie Cotton of Ballinger, and other relatives.

Sorry to hear Coleman Foreman is in the Ballinger Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Bill Hoppe visited me on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alta Hale spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pittard in Coleman. On Friday she visited with Lemma Fuller and Mr. Arthur Allcorn in Coleman.

Those attending the late Luke Faubion reunion near here at Briarwood Presbyterian Camp near North Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion and Don-

na, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Baker of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faubion of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirby, Cliff and Melissa Faubion. About 57 attended. Carl was elected president and Mrs. George Faubion Jr. of Norman, Okla. was elected secretary for another year.

The Walter Jacobs, Andrew Mickalewicz, Kenneth Hoelschers and the Dick Johnsons all spent Sunday and had supper with the Olen Wieshuhs in Wall.



Fairbanks, Alaska, is the closest city in North America to the Arctic Circle.



The Scandalized

Maybe you like the idea that we are all brothers and sisters in Christ. We, too, want to affirm the oneness of us all in Christ. We welcome you to our Worship Services.

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

The best place

to get a

LOAN

Installment or term loans arranged to fit your budget.

WINTERS STATE BANK

Your Full Service Community Bank!

754-5511 500 South Main Member FDIC Winters, Texas

First annual "Summer Miss" to be held in San Angelo

The first annual "Summer Miss" will host a beauty pageant and baby show Saturday, August 21, at the Holiday Inn in San Angelo. First time contestants are welcome, and no experience or training is necessary to enter. All contestants are invited to attend a free modeling session and rehearsal the evening before.

The Baby Show begins at 8:30 a.m. Boys and girls will compete in separate divisions for the following titles: Baby Miss and Master, 0-1 year; Toddler Miss and Master, 13 months-2 years; Tiny Miss and Master, 3-5 years. The Beauty Pageant Division invites girls to compete for the following titles: Petite Princess, 6-8; Princess, 9-11; Countess, 12-14; Duchess, 15-17; and

Queen, 18 and up. Contestants will be presented in party dress (dress clothes for boys) before the panel of judges and scored on beauty, smile, poise, presentation, and total appearance. Scores will be available at the end of the contest.

The winner in each category will receive a crown, banner, and trophy. First and second alternates will receive a trophy.

There is an optional Photogenic division for each age group, and the winner will be presented with a trophy and banner.

Entries are now being accepted. For more information or entry forms call Arlene McKinney at (915) 365-5048; or write P.O. Box 13, Ballinger, Tx. 76821. Deadline for entries is August 18.



CAROLYN GULLY

Gully named top Mary Kay sales director

Carolyn Gully of Winters was given a special taste of Hollywood recently when she was named as one of the year's top Sales Directors at the annual Mary Kay Cosmetics Seminar Awards Night pageant in the Dallas Convention Center.

Ms. Gully was recognized for her exceptional accomplishments by company founder and Board Chairman Mary Kay Ash and other top executives and directors.

An independent sales director for the international cosmetics firm since 1978, Ms. Gully led her unit to a record sales level over the past year exceeding \$250,000. For her outstanding achievement, she was awarded a unique diamond-studded bar pin displaying her unit's retail achievement and an engraved walnut plaque.

Bethany SS Class met in fellowship hall

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the fellowship hall. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Marguerite Russell and Mrs. Hortell McCaughan.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Marguerite Russell, and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lucille Virden. Members answered roll call with their favorite Bible verse.

Committee reports were given by chairmen of each committee.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Myra Dorsett.

Present were Mes. Pinkie Irvin, Marguerite Russell, Hortell McCaughan, Ethel Mae Clark, Lucille Virden, Myrtle Duncan, Billie Whitlow, Omega Priddy, Nina Bedford, Lucille Tierce, Margaret Favor, Myra Dorsett and Larine Moreland.

Be Busy Sewing Club met with Flora Burton

The Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday afternoon with Flora Burton.

The afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Billie Shott, Eura Lloyd, Mrs. Bill Milliron, and Mrs. Lewis Blackmon.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lewis Blackmon on Monday, August 23.

Miss Moody, Mr. Moore exchange wedding vows

First Baptist Church Chapel in Plainview was setting for the 5 o'clock ceremony which united Sarah Rebecca Moody and Marvin George Moore in marriage Saturday evening. Dr. Fred Meeks, church pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Moody of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Z. Moore of Winters.

A brass archway with silk English ivy and fresh baby's breath centered the nuptial area. Twin brass 15-branch spiral candelabras entwined with silk English ivy and white bows, holding burning white tapers, and two pillars of fresh Boston fern were placed in flanking positions.

Wedding music was presented by Mike Armstrong of Lubbock, organist, and Karen Harris, soloist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of Wedgewood lace, designed with a high ruffle neckline and sheer lace bodice with French pouf sleeves. The waistline was marked with a white satin ribbon and bow, and eight flounce ruffles of Wedgewood lace formed the bouffant skirt of the gown, which featured a chapel train. She wore a matching Victorian hat with fingertip veil of illusion and matching Wedgewood lace gloves. Her cascade bouquet was of silk white roses, stephanotis and burgundy lilies intertwined with lace, pearls and English ivy.

She wore the traditional blue garter and borrowed a pearl necklace and earrings from her sister, Mrs. K.C. Cramer. For something old she wore a garter worn by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Phillip Selders. In her shoe were pennies minted in the year of the bride and groom's birth. Cynthia Gaither of Lubbock was maid of honor and the bride's sister, Mrs. Cramer of El Paso was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Leroy Henry, and Ann Startz of San Angelo. Brea Burke of Lubbock was flower girl. She carried a white basket trimmed in burgundy silk flowers and scattered burgundy silk rose petals before the bride's entrance.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of burgundy qiana styled with a shirred bodice, accordion pleated skirt, and double spaghetti straps. The gowns were topped by capelets of chiffon. Each attendant carried a white lace fan with white silk sweetheart roses and burgundy baby's breath entwined with burgundy

and white lace ribbon and English ivy.

Gary Voelkel of San Angelo was best man. Groomsmen included Doug Rogers of San Angelo, Scott Pearce of Snyder and Mike Moore of Bronte, brother of the groom. Candles were lit by Randy Joplin of El Paso and James Reed of Collinsville. Ring bearer was Shannon Hammonds of Austin. He carried a handmade ivory pillow centered with the letter "M", designed and made by Mrs. Cramer.

The reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. A tiered cake with the top tier supported by columns was trimmed in soft pink flowers with accents of burgundy and was topped with white wedding bells. Forming the centerpiece were two crystal single globed candelabra with burning white tapers, the bridal bouquet and the attendants' fans. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Featured at the reception was a portrait of the bride on an easel that was flanked by fresh Boston fern.

A white linen cloth covered the groom's table, which was centered by a chocolate cake in the form of an armadillo. A gold coffee service was used and a brass pitcher filled with eucalyptus leaves completed the decorations.

Guests were registered by Lisa Patty at a round table covered with a lace cloth. A single globed candelabra with a white taper formed the base for a stem of silk burgundy flowers. Completing the decor was an antique frame holding the couple's engagement portrait.

Serving at the bride's table were Kelli Cross, Mrs. Mike Moore, Mrs. Scott Pearce and Mrs. Brad Pierce. Presiding at the groom's table were Traci Nobles and Mary Duggan.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Angelo State University. The groom holds the BBA degree in management and the bride has a BBA degree with a teaching certificate. Moore works for Shell Oil Company in Odessa as a purchasing agent, where the couple will make their home following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Restaurant. Miscellaneous showers were given in the home of Mrs. Doug Eubanks of Plainview and Mrs. Henry Sibley of Winters. A lingerie shower was given in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Henry.

Cancer Society reaches goal, wins award

The North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society has won the Golden Achievement Award for reaching their goal of \$7,442.71.

Money from the drive is used for cancer research, and the people of Winters and the surrounding area are thanked for their much needed help.

The Society is asking for new members, with their first meeting starting a new year on Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. in the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Ladies Aid Circle met for monthly meeting

The Ladies Aid Circle met Thursday, Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. for the monthly meeting at the Fellowship Center. Mrs. Charles Kruse, president, opened with a prayer and a welcome.

Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, program chairman for August, presented Mrs. W. W. Ahrens, who read the devotions and led in prayer. Pastor Keene conducted the Bible study.

Sixteen women answered roll call.

Mrs. Monroe Kurtz gave the Aid three quilt tops and there will be an all-day quilting bee at the church in October with everyone bringing a covered dish.

There will be a gathering of gifts for a Sunshine box for Mrs. Ress Russell, who is in the hospital, to be presented soon, a gift to be opened each day.

The cookies to be sent to the Lutheran Clifton Homes are to be in the Fellowship Center by Aug. 9.

Others in the program were Mrs. Robert Gerhart, Mrs. A. C. Minzenmayer, Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer, and Mrs. W. W. Ahrens.

Hostesses for August were Mrs. Hilda Kurtz, Mrs. Erwin Ueckert, assisted by Mrs. Gus Voss and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer.

The group closed with the Lord's Prayer.



JACKYE CONNOR

Connor takes honors at World Ideal Miss Pageant

Jackye Connor, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connor of Winters, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Underwood of Ballinger, received several trophies at the recent World Ideal Miss Pageant held in Las Vegas, Nevada the week of August 2-7.

Jackye was among 44 girls participating in the pageant held in the Tropicana, which was climaxed with the crownings on Friday and an Awards breakfast on Saturday morning. Participants in the Ideal Miss group were 13-17 years of age.

Ms. Connor received a second place trophy for Evening Gown Modeling, a second place trophy for Tea Room Modeling, a second place trophy for Command Performance Baton Jazz Routine, and also received the trophy for second alternate in the "Living Doll" competition.

During the stay at the Tropicana, Jackye was also the lucky winner of two tickets to the "Folies Bergiere", a dinner show production in the Tiffany Theatre at the Tropicana.

Luther League to San Antonio

The Luther League of St. John's Lutheran Church are attending the ALC National Youth Gathering at San Antonio.

The gathering, held Aug. 10-14, occurs only about once every three years, with this year's theme being "In Christ a New Creation."

Attending from Winters are Pastor Larry Keene, Connie Badgett, Karen Carter, Suzanne Spill, Ralph Austin, Perry Bedford, and Michael Michaelis.

The group has worked with various fund raising projects to finance the trip to San Antonio.

While there, they will participate in Bible studies, hear guest speakers, and take part in encounter groups around town.

Rebekah SS Class met Tuesday night

The Rebekah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Hudson White, Sr.

Co-hostesses were Doxie Lou Marks and Mary Beth Smith.

Mrs. Kenneth Rosson presided over the business meeting.

The devotional, "Persistence in Prayer" was given by Mrs. Joyce Krause.

Others present were Mrs. Lillian Roberson, Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Ronald Cooper, Mrs. Ray Laughorn, Mrs. Billy Simpson, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Bobby Rogers and Mrs. L.D. Herrington.



The Chinese developed the use of paper about 100 B.C.

Happy Birthday To You, Debra Lanter

used cars

1977 BUICK 2-Door Sport Coupe; Nice	\$2795
1979 FORD Station Wagon	\$2895
1979 MERCURY 4-Door	\$2695
1979 CAPRICE Chevrolet; 2-Door	\$4295
1977 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan	\$2795
1976 FORD 3/4-Ton Pickup	\$2695

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Winters, Texas

SS numbers to be required on meal applications

To ensure that only eligible children get free and reduced price meals, parents will be required to provide social security numbers on applications for free and reduced price meals, according to Winters School officials and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The ruling implements provisions of the omnibus budget reconciliation act of 1981, which requires that applicants include the Social Security number of all household members or an indication that none is available.

In accordance with the privacy act of 1974, all state agencies and local school food authorities will be required to disclose how the Social Security numbers will be



Cats are unable to taste sweet foods.

used and by what authority the information is required. In addition, the individuals must be informed that the disclosure is required in order for the application to be considered.

Prior to the reconciliation act, applications for free and reduced price meals required only family size and income information.

"The change in the application procedures has been initiated in order to improve the integrity of the school feeding programs," Assistant Secretary Mary C. Jarrett said, "we are very concerned about the potential abuse that can be caused if parents misreport their incomes on free and reduced price

meal applications."

To implement the revised application procedures in the beginning of the 1982-83 school year, the regulations will be published interim final. This means they are effective upon publication, but the USDA will accept comments on the procedures in order to make any necessary changes. Comments should be sent by December 31, 1982, to Stanley Garrett, Branch Chief, Policy and Pro Development Branch, fns, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Virginia, 22302.

Proposed regulations were published on May 25. Public comments were considered in formulating the final regulations, according to Jarrett.

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back to school

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Good Only Until School Begins!

New fall arrivals in beautiful Pullover Sweaters

REDUCED! 1/4-Off!

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FASHION SHOP

123 S. Main 754-4724

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
9-AA Football Schedule - 1982-83

DATE	VARSITY	DATE	B-TEAM	DATE	8TH GRADE	DATE	7TH GRADE
8-20	EARLY SCRIMMAGE 6:00 T	8-20	EARLY SCRIMMAGE 6:00 T				
8-27	WALL SCRIMMAGE 6:00 H	8-27	WALL SCRIMMAGE 6:00 H				
9-3	BALLINGER 8:00 T	9-2	BALLINGER 7:30 H				
9-10	COLEMAN 8:00 H	9-9	COLEMAN 7:30 T	9-9	COLEMAN 6:00 T	9-9	COLEMAN 5:00 T
9-17	BANGS 8:00 T	9-16	BANGS 7:30 H	9-16	BANGS 6:00 H	9-16	BANGS 5:00 H
9-24	CISCO 7:30 T	9-23	CISCO 7:30 H	9-23	CISCO 6:00 H	9-23	CISCO 5:00 H
10-1	EASTLAND 7:30 H	9-30	EASTLAND 7:30 T	9-30	EASTLAND 6:00 T	9-30	EASTLAND 5:00 T
10-8	HAWLEY 7:30 T	10-7	HAWLEY 7:30 H	10-7	HAWLEY 6:00 H	10-7	HAWLEY 5:00 H
10-15	JIM NED 7:30 H	10-14	JIM NED 7:30 H	10-14	JIM NED 6:00 H	10-14	JIM NED 5:00 H
10-22	ANSON 7:30 H	10-21	ANSON 7:30 T	10-21	ANSON 6:00 T	10-21	ANSON 5:00 T
10-29	BAIRD 7:30 T	10-28	BAIRD 7:30 H	10-28	BAIRD 6:00 H	10-28	BAIRD 5:00 H
11-5	ALBANY 7:30 H	11-4	ALBANY 7:30 T	11-4	ALBANY 6:00 T	11-4	ALBANY 5:00 T



There is a wholesale business in Texas these days, where items of your choice can be purchased at tremendous discounts. Fencing of stolen property is on the rise in Texas.

The professional fence is the most vital and least prosecuted link in a chain of transactions through which property passes from the time it is stolen until finally sold. A fence provides an immediate market for stolen items and in doing so, disposes of evidence which incriminates the thief.

Since public attention usually centers on the actual crime of stealing, the fence's part in the support and maintenance of the industry is underestimated and relatively unnoticed.

Operation I. D. is one effective way to fight fencing operations in Texas. Less than 10% of all property recovered in "sting operations"

bears owner identification. Marked goods provide risk and difficulty in reselling so criminals try to avoid households that have taken the time and care to identify their valuables.

For the month of August, the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing the statewide "Crime of the Month" on fencing. Any citizen having information regarding the fencing of stolen property is urged to call the Crime Stoppers hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of these criminals.

Your local Police Department will be happy to supply you with equipment needed to identify your belongings. This step toward crime prevention could be the deciding factor for a thief. Call 1-800-252-TIPS and help stop this lucrative business in Texas.

Elementary, Jr. High School student supply lists

The approved list of school supplies needed by 1982-83 students of Winters elementary and junior high schools in the following grades are:

Kindergarten

1 Tablet, Mead #48-2110 or Wright Right #39-112
1 Primary pencil (Huskey #683 or King Cole #77)

2 large pkg. assorted colored construction paper, 12"x18"

Kleenex (one 200-count box)

Scissors - blunt end
Crayons - basic 8 (lg. no roll)

1 Elmer's glue (1 1/4 oz.)
Cigar box

1 bar deodorant soap

First Grade

1 Folder with pockets
1 lg. pkg. Manila Drawing Paper, 12"x18"

2 Primary pencils (Huskey #683 or King Cole #77)

2 #2 Pencils

1 lg. pkg. assorted colored construction paper, 12"x18"

2 Tablets (Mead #48-2110 or Write/Right #39-112)

Washable glue or paste
Scissors - pointed
Crayons - basic 8 or 16
Kleenex (one 200-count box)

2 Big Chief Tablets
Special Ed/Self-Contained

Kleenex (one 200-count box)

1 box 16 crayons
1 pair blunt scissors
1 small Elmers glue
1 box map colors
1 ruler
2 pencils #2 lead
1 large pencil eraser
Notebook paper
1 pkg. colored construction paper

Title I Reading

1 Expansion Folder with pockets

2 pencils #2 lead
1 pkg. notebook paper

Second Grade

Big Chief Tablet
Tablet (Aladdin #4002, #12046)

Ruler (12 inch, wood)
Elmer's glue in plastic bottle

Eraser (blue or pink)
2 pencils #2 lead
Scissors - sharp pointed
Crayons - basic 8
Kleenex (one 200-count box)

1 lg. pkg. construction paper
Lg. Spiral composition book, 18"x24"

Third Grade

Tablet or notebook paper
Pencil #2 lead
Ruler (12 inch, wood)
Elmer's glue
Scissors - blunt end
Crayons - basic 8
Kleenex (one 200-count box)

Tablet (No. 3, Item #140023-1 Laner-Bloser, Inc.)

1 red checking pen

Fourth Grade

1 lg. spiral notebook
1 pkg. of assorted colored construction paper
Kleenex (one 200-count box)

1 box 16 crayons
1 pair pointed scissors
1 box map colors
1 ruler
1 red lead pencil or pen
Notebook paper
1 large pencil eraser
1 pencil #2 lead
1 pkg. Scotch tape
1 pkg. 9"x12" manila paper

1 Elmer's glue (4 oz. plastic bottle)
1 Black Magic Marker

Fifth Grade

Notebook paper - regular lines
1 pair pointed scissors
1 box map colors
1 ruler
1 pencil #2 lead
2 Kleenex (200-count box)

1 red ball point pen or pencil
1 pkg. typing paper
1 pkg. Scotch Tape

Sixth Grade

Notebook paper (3/8" ruling for handwriting)
1 pair pointed scissors
1 box map colors
1 ruler
1 pkg. typing paper
6 expansion folders with notebook paper and

Hamlin BCD to sponsor tennis tourney

A tennis tournament, sponsored by the Hamlin Board of Community Development, will be held in Hamlin Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, August 27, 28 and 29.

There are divisions for all age groups - with trophies and ribbons for the winners.

Entry fee is \$3.00 for singles and \$5.00 for doubles. All entries must be in by August 20.

Entries should be made at the BCD office, 351 South Central, or by calling 576-3501 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Monday through Friday. By mail, entries may be sent to P.O. Box 402, Hamlin, Texas 79520.

All area amateur tennis players are invited to participate.

with pockets
3 BLUE ink ball point pens (no cartridges)
2 RED ink ball point pens (no cartridges)
3 pencils #2 lead

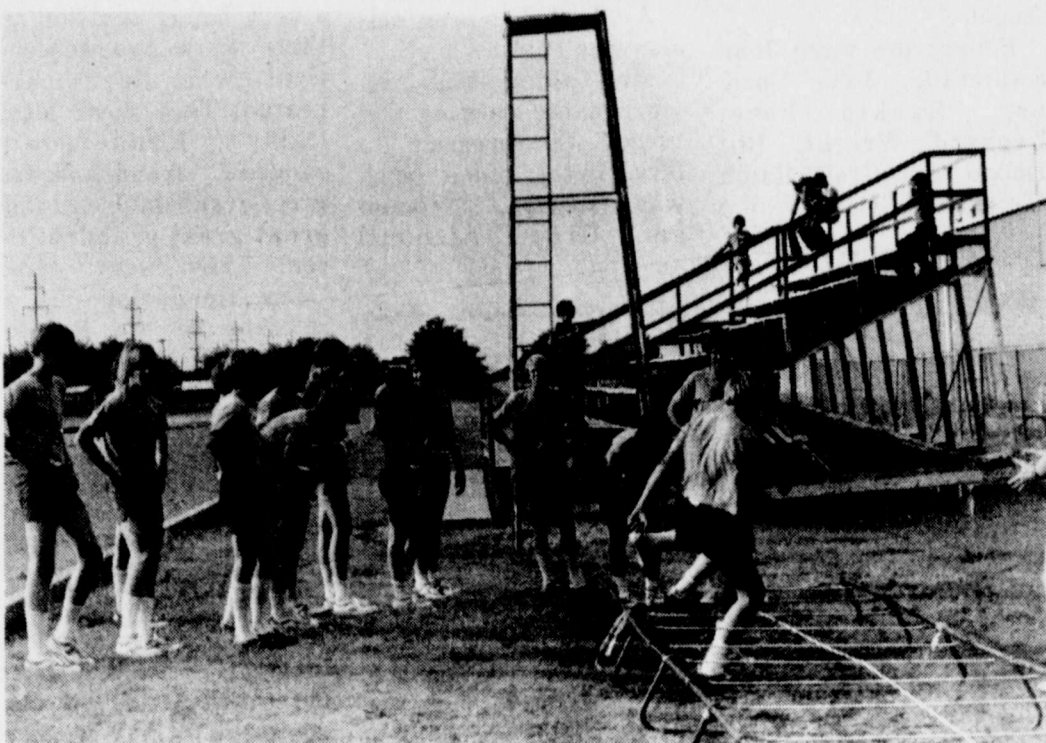
Seventh Grade

1 box map colors
Notebook paper (standard line size)
3 pencils #2 lead
1 ruler
6 expansion folders with notebook paper and with pockets

2 RED ink ball point pens (no cartridges)
3 BLUE (NOT BLACK) ink ball point pens (no cartridges)
1 Spiral notebook

Eighth Grade

1 Spiral notebook
Notebook paper (nothing accepted but 3/8" ruling)
3 pencils #2 lead
3 BLUE (NOT BLACK) ink ball point pens (no cartridges)
2 RED ink ball point pens (no cartridges)
5 expansion folders with notebook paper and with pockets
1 box map colors



Two-a-days underway

The 1982 version of the Winters Blizzards began two-a-day workouts this week. The Blizzards will have their season opening September 3 when they

go to Ballinger. The team, coached by Danny Slaughter, will work out in shorts the first week of practice, and then begin working out in full pads. Blizzards supporters are invited to watch the workout sessions held each morning and each evening at the practice field.

Out of shoe polish? Rub your leather shoes with the inside of a fresh banana peel and wipe with a woolen cloth.

R. Cavanaugh enters Air Force

Richard Keith Cavanaugh, son of the late Calvin Cavanaugh of Winters, entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program on July 1, according to Sergeant Stevens, the Air Force Recruiter in Abilene.

Airman Cavanaugh selected the Aircraft Fuel Systems Mechanic area for job training and will attend a six-week Basic Training Course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, beginning Oct. 18.

Nurse Aide classes at TSTI, Sept. 14

Texas State Technical Institute, in cooperation with Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, is offering a free 60-hour Nurse Aide Training Class, beginning Sept. 14.

Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Although the course is being offered at no cost, participants will be required to purchase a textbook, which sells for \$15.70, including tax.

Participants will learn basic hospital and patient care procedures, medical terminology and other topics essential to the performance of the nurse aide's job. Trained nurse aides are usually in great demand in health care facilities throughout the area.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting the Continuing Education Department of TSTI at 235-8441, ext. 40. Because class spaces are limited, interested persons are urged to register early.

GREAT AMERICAN COOK-OFF

Treat Your Family To A Prize-Winning Pizza

PIZZA BURRITO MEXITALIAN

1 package (15 3/8 oz.) Chef Boy-ar-dee Complete Cheese Pizza
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chillies, drained well
1 can (16 oz.) refried beans
2 tablespoons chili seasoning mix
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
8 ounces grated cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 425° F.
Prepare dough according to package direction; mix 1/2 can of green chillies (2 tablespoons). Combine refried beans, chili seasoning mix, hot pepper sauce and remaining green chillies.

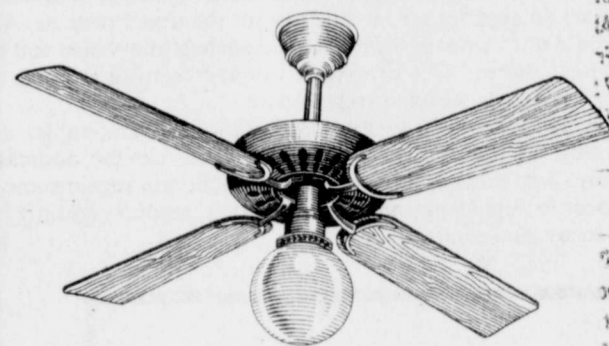
TOPPING

1/2 pound ground beef
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, cut into strips
1 medium tomato, chopped
3/4 cup sliced ripe olives

Brown the ground beef; drain. Add chopped onion, green pepper strips, tomatoes and ripe olives; heat gently for 3 minutes.

Grease one 13" or 14" pizza pan or one 12 x 14" cookie sheet. Grease fingers well. Place dough in the center of pan. Spread dough to form 10" x 14" rectangle on cookie sheet or spread to edge of pizza pan. Pinch up sides of dough to hold sauce. Spread refried bean mix over dough; top with pizza sauce from package. Sprinkle with grated cheese from package and grated cheddar. Add ground beef topping. Bake 20 minutes.

TIRED of The Hot Weather? Cut Utility Bills with a Ceiling Fan or a Window Air Conditioner during our SPECIAL SALE!

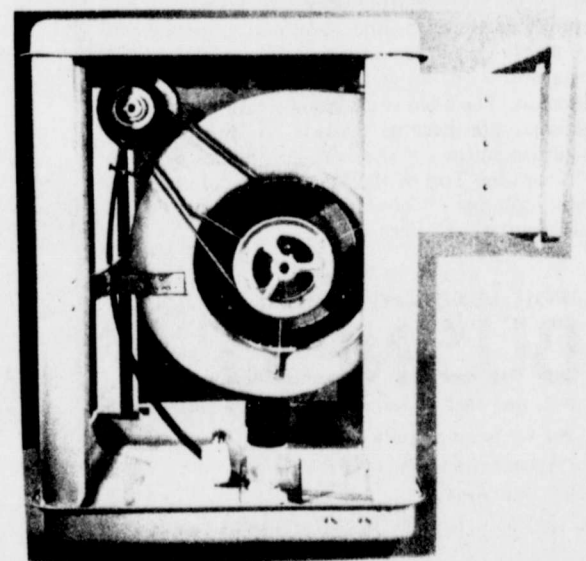


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Reg: \$349⁹⁵

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Closeout Sale ON AIR CONDITIONERS



4000 CFM Reg: \$579⁹⁵ SALE: \$349⁹⁵
4800 CFM Reg: \$639⁹⁵ SALE: \$389⁹⁵

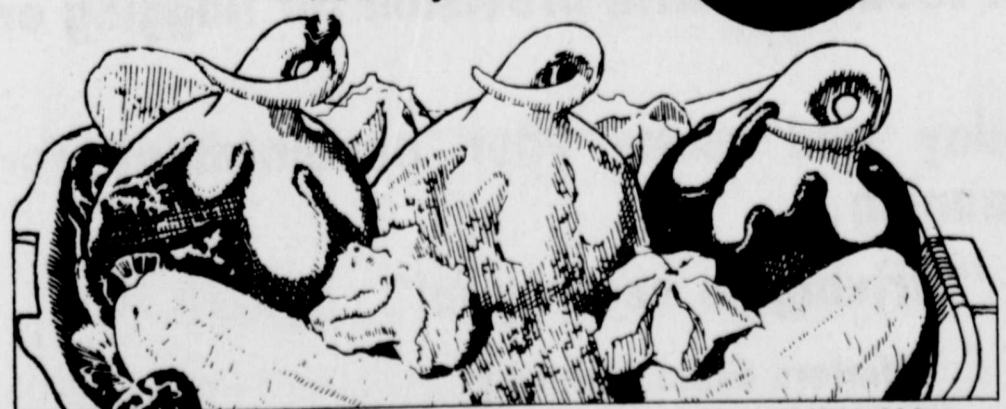
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FREE DELIVERY Winters, Texas BUDGET TERMS

Sale Banana Split \$1.19

This Monday, August 16 thru Sunday, August 22.

We treat you like a Texan.



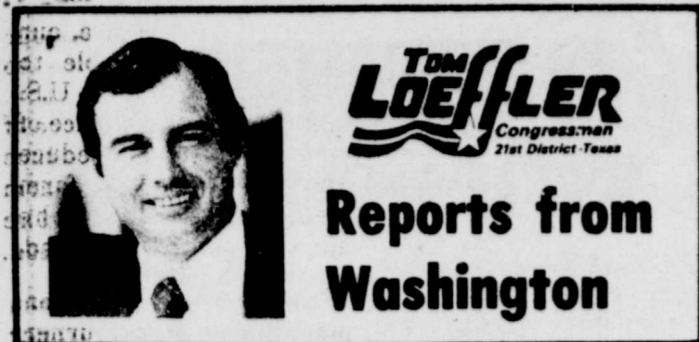
Wrangler

Back to School

Boys Up to 50% Savings Girls

O'Neal's General Store

204 E. Dale Winters, Texas



Reports from Washington

Congressional Tax Benefits Repealed

The grossly unfair tax breaks Congress voted itself last year have been repealed. Many of my colleagues and I have worked steadily for the last seven months to achieve this goal. It was imperative that this flagrantly unfair and abusive measure be struck from the lawbooks.

My outrage over approval of the original measure in the final hours of the first session of the 97th Congress last year is a well-known fact throughout the 21st Congressional District and among the leadership of the House.

The questionable measure in effect allowed each Member of Congress to deduct up to \$75 a day from his income tax as a business deduction for each day Congress is in session. This tax benefits package was not only wrong on its merits it was accomplished by a devious maneuver as it moved through the House on a rider to the black lung reform bill.

But I am happy to report at this time that the House and Senate agreed to the repeal of the measure in an amendment to a bill providing urgent supplemental appropriations for 1982. The President's signature on July 18 made it a matter of law.

I have viewed this sorry scenario with disgust from the beginning. Members of Congress must never give themselves any special consideration that is unavailable to other Americans. I might add it is a matter of record that I did not take advantage of a single new benefit on my 1981 tax return.

In the battle to correct this legislative abomination, I consistently supported bills that would repeal the congressional tax breaks and prevent their recurrence in the future. I also sponsored measures which will require a specific roll call vote on any measure which personally affects Members financially, and prohibits a sitting Congress from ever voting itself a pay raise.

In the event the American people believe that Congress should be given an occasional raise — to prevent having a Congress filled only with the independently wealthy — then the real focus must be on the process of providing them. We can no longer tolerate the kind of backdoor, sneaky, parliamentary device used last year because it undermines the process and is an affront to the integrity of the body. Instead, a sitting Congress — by rollcall vote where every Member is forced to stand up and be counted — should set an appropriate level of pay for the next Congress. And that would not take effect until an election had intervened and the voters had spoken. This procedure would effectively prevent the kinds of activities we have seen to date.

If we can be open, above-board, rational, reasonable, and responsible in the future, perhaps the issue can be addressed maturely. And maybe, just maybe, the public will regain some of its respect for the Congress as an institution, respect certainly not deserved by past antics.

Sam P. Wood died Thursday in NR Hospital

Sam P. Wood, 75, died at 8:15 a.m. Thursday at the North Runnels Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Winters Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Thomas officiating.

Born March 20, 1907, in Winters, he lived on a farm eight miles west of the city most of his life. He was a veteran of World War II, a farmer and a Baptist. He married Maurice Dickinson Feb. 14, 1946, at Mertzon.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Sam B. of Winters; and a sister, Celesta Hogan of San Angelo.

Pallbearers were John Swatchesue, John Gardner, Rankin Pace, Leonard Wright, Bill Hoppe, Pat Gray, Ralph Lloyd and M.C. Dale.

Services held Wednesday for Ernest Marks

Ernest Marks, 87, of Weatherford, and a longtime resident of Winters, died at 4:45 a.m. Sunday at the Veteran's Hospital in Dallas after a long illness.

Services were held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Winters Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Fred Thomas officiating. Burial was at Northview Cemetery in Winters.

Born in Bell County, Nov. 29, 1894, he moved with his family to Winters in 1910, settling on a farm east of Winters. He was an army veteran of WWI. He was a farmer and worked at Citizen's Gin.

In 1921 he married Blondie Parks, who preceded him in death in 1929. From this union he is survived by one daughter, Mozelle Pridden of Warsaw, North Carolina; and two sons, Marshall of San Antonio, Don of Winters. One son, Vernie B. preceded him in death in 1966.

He married Erna Stokes in 1931 in Winters. From this union he is survived by his wife; two daughters, Ernestine Chippis of Novato, California, and Wanda Dendy of Weatherford; and two sons, Robert and Jerry, both of Abilene.

He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Walter (Minnie) Bigbee of Houston; 14 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to all who helped make Lillie Marks' 80th birthday party a joyful occasion.

To all who attended and for all the gifts, a special thanks.

—Lillie Marks
Lema Rae Dorst & family,
R. Q. Marks & family
Kenneth Marks & family

Blackwell

The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church met Monday at 3 p.m. at the church with eleven members attending and with Mrs. Bobby Sanderson as hostess.

Mrs. T. J. Oden presided for the meeting and called it to order with a prayer by Mrs. Bobby Sanderson.

The secretary's report and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting were given and it stood approved as read.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Juanita McCorey.

A short business session was held.

Mrs. Oden then adjourned the meeting and turned the program to Mrs. Betty Cole, which was entitled, "Women and Drug (Alcohol

Abuse", which was very interesting and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Cole dismissed her program with prayer, given by Mrs. Bobby Sanderson.

The group then went to the Fellowship Hall of the church where the hostess served a refreshment plate to Mes. T. J. Oden, Ida Oden, Cole, McCorey, Cecil Smith, R. Q. Spence, Savannah Thompson, Mary Louise Alderman, Margaret Stout and Fern English.

What was to be a family gathering for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brice turned to a very happy occasion as there were five generations who finally appeared. They were Mrs. Daisy Henderson's children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. They were: Mrs. Daisy Henderson, 89, a resident of the Bronte Nursing Home; her daughter, Mrs. Earl (Carrie Snow) Brice of Blackwell; her son, Billy Ray Brice, also of Blackwell; his daughter, Mrs. Anita McDuffie from California, and Laney Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Chapman (sponsors for the Youth Group of the Blackwell First Baptist Church) entertained their group with a weiner roast at Oak Creek Lake, just below the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Huclebridge (Co-sponsors for the group), with eleven of the youth group attending.

They were Steve Edwards, Mike Snuffer, James Rhoades, Marsha Hucklebridge, Dianna Edwards, Melissa Hucklebridge, Rhonda Walls, Shelly Ragland, Melody Hucklebridge, Ray Walls and Jan Hartley.

After the weiner roast they all went swimming in Oak Creek and all reported a very enjoyable time.

All youth of the community are invited to come and enjoy these activities during these get-togethers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brice have as their visitors, their daughter, Mrs. Earlene Moore and son, Deane from El Paso, their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brice and children, Danial and April from Texas City.

Mrs. Ester Davis is still a patient in the St. John's Hospital in San Angelo but she is reported to be much improved as she is now able to walk around some with help in her room, after suffering a fall at her home, but does not know at this time when she will be able to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden



Minor damage

Winters firemen tap out a fire in a storage shed behind the residence in the 500 block of West Parsonage. Damage

was confined to the storage shed. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Winters Volunteer Fire Dept. news

Things have been relatively slow this past week. Firemen answered a call to a grass fire on Melwood street at the railroad right-of-way, to a shed on fire in the 500 block of Parsonage, to a grass fire at a gas plant near the Shep Community, a grass fire at Hatchel, and a truck fire near Norton.

Fire Chief Johnny Merrill attended a Fun-day at Sonora this past week end. The activity was to raise funds for the Fire Museum of Texas located at Grand Prairie. A very interesting place to visit if you happen to be in the vicinity. On display you can find all types of firefighting antiques from all over Texas.

and Larry had as their visitors last Sunday, their daughter, and sister, Mrs. Ronnie (Kathy) Carlton and her daughter, Cyndia from Norton.

Blackwell is also suffering from the heat wave and still no rain in the forecast.

At the Fun-day, Winters, Eden and Mason teamed up to take second place on the 6-man pumper race and in the three-man pumper race took first place and set a new state record of just over 9 seconds.

The team entry fee of \$5 and the \$1 per person fee was donated to the museum and the winning teams then donated their prize money to the museum.

Firemen are looking forward to the Abilene Fire School August 30-31 and September 1-2. It is not known just how many firemen will be attending the school.

Firemen are also getting ready for their annual barbeque which will be held on Saturday, August 21.



Two men were college Presidents before they became Presidents of the United States — Woodrow Wilson and Dwight Eisenhower.

TIPS TO HELP YOU

The camping and picnic season is with us. This is the time to make lists of "don't forgets" that can make such happy occasions just that much more relaxing.



Many parents, traveling with small, sticky hands, find packing wet wash-clothes in sealed bags indispensable. Beverages, frozen after sealing in pouches will keep other foods cold and be refreshingly frosty for drinking after picnic time. The new Vacuum Seal-a-Meal® from Dazey can help make fun times even better.

A first aid kit is a must for travelers of any age. You can put your own together inexpensively and vacuum seal it for freshness when emergencies call. A small extra flashlight, candles and a supply of matches will be at your fingertips if packed together in a convenient sealed pouch.



Dresses
Blouses
Slacks
Coordinators
Several Racks
Buy One
Get One Free!

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We Put Business Together...

Jerry Lackey, known to area farmers, ranchers and business people through his newspaper and magazine columns, is publishing a business magazine due off the presses in mid-August. West Texas Business magazine is designed to bridge the boom and the busts of business and industry through interpretative articles about our region. Special agri-business and petroleum articles are part of every issue. Jerry is a 28-year veteran of journalism with publications such as The Cattleman, The Livestock Weekly and The Ranch Magazine. He became known to thousands as agriculture editor for the Standard-Times through his "From the Top of the Windmill" column. His present column "Country Folk" appears in 40 Texas newspapers every week.



west texas BUSINESS

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Please don't forget to vote Saturday

VOTE FOR BINGO

Clean entertainment can be fun and still help the needy.

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By Ted Meyer, Quartermaster VFW Post 9193)

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMISSIONS

August 3
No Admissions
August 4
Eddie Childers
Mary Casey
Dorothy Gray
August 5
Lenora Garza and baby girl

Hubbard Smith
Johnny Jonas
Jacqueline Cape
David Esquivel

DISMISSALS

August 3
Jasper R. Minnick
Maria Rangel and baby girl
August 4
Betty R. Phelps
Gattis Neely
Jack Whittenburg
August 5
W. B. Goza
Ruby Miller
August 6
Sam Wood, exp.
Etta Russell, trans.
T. J. Thompson
Hubbard Smith
August 7
Gladys Coats
David Esquivel
August 8
Lenora Garza and baby girl
Dorothy Gray
Johnny Jonas
Mary Casey
Eddie Childers
August 9
No Dismissals
No Dismissals

August 4
W. B. Goza
Ruby Miller
August 5
Sam Wood, exp.
Etta Russell, trans.
T. J. Thompson
Hubbard Smith
August 6
Gladys Coats
David Esquivel
August 7
Lenora Garza and baby girl
Dorothy Gray
Johnny Jonas
Mary Casey
Eddie Childers
August 8
No Dismissals
August 9
No Dismissals

August 3
Jasper R. Minnick
Maria Rangel and baby girl
August 4
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Gattis Neely
Jack Whittenburg
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David Esquivel
August 8
Lenora Garza and baby girl
Dorothy Gray
Johnny Jonas
Mary Casey
Eddie Childers
August 9
No Dismissals
No Dismissals

August 3
Jasper R. Minnick
Maria Rangel and baby girl
August 4
Betty R. Phelps
Gattis Neely
Jack Whittenburg
August 5
W. B. Goza
Ruby Miller
August 6
Sam Wood, exp.
Etta Russell, trans.
T. J. Thompson
Hubbard Smith
August 7
Gladys Coats
David Esquivel
August 8
Lenora Garza and baby girl
Dorothy Gray
Johnny Jonas
Mary Casey
Eddie Childers
August 9
No Dismissals
No Dismissals

Tri-County Scottish Rite Club met in Eden

The Tri-County Scottish Rite Club met July 29 at the Morocco Cafe in Eden with a nice group of members and visitors in attendance. The meeting was hosted by Lonnie Rankin.

The invocation was given by Alvin Redman. A delicious chicken fried steak supper was enjoyed by all present.

President John Bright gave an explanation of Masonry and the reasons women cannot become masons. He then introduced Bob Sabino who gave a good talk on attitudes for success.

Guests were Joe and Charlotte Bettes of Abilene, Heath Kuhlmann of Mason, V.A. Kirby of Eden and Bob and Sally Sabino of San Angelo. Recognition of David Kothmann, District Deputy Grand Master, Cecil Derrick, KCCH, Hazel Derrick, L.M. Rankin, KCCH and Elton Goetz, KCCH was made.

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As summer starts to wind down and West Texans look to cooler temperatures, cotton farmers want more hot weather and little moisture. It's their best chance for a bumper crop.

Texas cotton farmers are suffering from low prices due to a market glut. Therefore, the better they can come out on production, maybe it will help "Even out, at least" some of the other agricultural disasters this year.

Some marketing and policy issues concerning cotton have been issued by the Agricultural Extension Service. The material suggests the cotton farmer could improve his situation somewhat by growing cotton with improved fiber qualities, particularly strength.

"Textile mills are giving a lot of attention to cotton fiber properties today, especially fiber strength," said Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cotton bales are now opened mechanically and the fiber is fed into modern textile equipment, noted Anderson. This, if each bale has precise specifications as to fiber strength as well as color, staple, length and maturity, mill operators can blend a group of bales of different qualities to meet their needs for specified yarn and cloth qualities.

"Growing cotton with improved fiber qualities offers some incentive for farmers," said Anderson. "Some mills are beginning to pay premiums for higher strength cottons. Also, high volume instrument classing (HVI) is gaining momentum and provides a good reading of fiber strength. So the financial reward for producing stronger cotton is likely to improve."

Texas cotton has traditionally lacked the strength that textile representatives like, noted the economist. Most look for an average strength of 25 grams per tex. Texas cotton averaged 22.7 grams per tex last year — the lowest among cotton-producing states — compared to California cotton that averaged 26.9. Consequently, many textile spinners buy California cotton for its strength and then mix it with Texas cotton.

Anderson said that more than two-thirds of the Texas cotton crop has a strength of less than 24 grams per tex and that less than 10 percent falls into the 26 grams per tex or higher category.

In addition to fiber strength, micronaire, grade and staple are key cotton qualities. Micronaire, commonly called mike, is an indication of cotton fiber fineness which relates to maturity. A reading of 3.5 to 4.9 is generally preferred by mills. However, different cotton varieties vary in fiber fineness at full maturity, so mike alone is not a true indication of fiber maturity. Mike compared with a measurement of fiber strength helps textile mill representatives evaluate the overall spinning characteristics of cotton, explained Anderson.

"Farmers producing low mike cotton often receive a stiff penalty at the market place — the 1981 Texas cotton crop was discounted almost \$40 million," noted Anderson. "However, cotton fiber with a mike of under 3.5 that has relatively high strength is more desirable for spinning than low mike, low strength fiber."

About 38 percent of last year's Texas cotton crop had a mike under 3.5, yet most of this cotton has performed satisfactorily in the manufacture of textile goods, said the economist. Weather, moisture and temperature conditions during fiber development (late summer and early fall) play a major role in the formation of mature cotton fibers.

"How cotton grades is determined by its color and trash content," explained Anderson. "Color affects bleaching and dyeing properties of fabric while trash and other foreign matters lowers the quality and appearance of finished yarn and fabric."

Staple represents the average length of a typical portion of cotton fibers. Longer fibers tend to have greater strength, said the economist, so long staple cottons are more useful for producing fine, strong yarns. Texas cotton averages just under an inch in length.

"As the cotton marketing system — that links growers and manufacturers of cotton textile products — changes and improves, farmers should strive to improve the overall fiber strength of Texas cotton," emphasized Anderson. "They need to consider both yield and quality when selecting cotton varieties, and they need to make every effort to provide the type of cotton the textile industry needs. As farmers work harder toward this objective, the marketing system will respond by offering greater incentives. Thus both producers and textile mills will benefit."



A shoe rack for the closet floor will keep shoes orderly and also inhibit tendencies to throw items on the closet floor.

Winters Young Farmers attend functions in July, August

Scotty Belew, President of the State Young Farmers of Texas Association and a member of the Winters Young Farmer Chapter, attended the State FFA Convention held in Fort Worth July 14-15. Belew brought greetings from the Young Farmers of Texas. During the Awards Ceremony, he presented the American Star Farmer Award in Production and American Star Farmer Award in Agri-Business to the top two FFA members in the state from the State Young Farmers of Texas Association.

July 24-25, Belew attended the National Delegates meeting in San Antonio for the National Educational Institute. In this meeting, the national delegates signed a constitution and by-laws making the Young Farmers a National Organization.

Belew also attended the State Agriculture Teachers Association Conference in Fort Worth August 4-5. During the general session he brought greetings from the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas and attended the Degree and Awards Application Committee Meeting.

Belew visited with other Area YF members on trying to organize more chapters and get more members interested and involved in Young Farmers. Also attending from Winters were Charles Allcorn and Roy Shackleford, advisers for

The Winters YF Chapter. The Winters Young Farmer Chapter had their Family Night on Monday, August 2 at the City Park. About 65 members and guests enjoyed the swimming party and had hamburgers afterwards. There was also a surprise wedding shower held for Roy and Ann Shackleford. Members and their families present were Charles Allcorn, Roy Shackleford, Mike Deike, Edwin Deike, Erwin Schraeder, Steve Smith, Rodney Fabion, Dale Duggan, Allen Andrae, Scotty Belew, Randall Boles, David Bradley, Robert Holder, Bob Prewitt, David Smith, John Smith, and Johnny Bob Pritchard.

On August 7-8, Scotty and Peggy Belew and their family attended the State Young Farmers Officers family weekend at Lake Brownwood. While there, the officers met and finalized plans for the upcoming State Convention in January to be held at the Abilene Convention Center.

Belew plans to attend as many of the Area Conventions as possible which will be coming up during September and October. He is scheduled to attend the Area II Convention to be held at Wall on Sept. 11 and our own Area IV Convention to be held in San Angelo Sept. 18. It will be hosted by the Miles Young Farmers Chapter. Belew has also made plans to be in Amarillo on August 28 for the Area I Convention.

Heat illnesses and emergency care

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on working in hot environments.

The human body cools itself in hot environments by circulating blood close to the skin surface to shed heat and by evaporation of sweat.

However, these mechanisms can fail under excessive work in the heat and bring about several physical disorders, says Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Heat stroke is the most serious of these. It occurs when the human heat-regulating system simply breaks down under stress and sweating stops, robbing the body of its most effective means of shedding excess heat — evaporation of sweat.

A heat stroke victim's skin is hot, dry and usually red or spotted, says Nelson. Body temperature is 105 degrees F. or higher and rising. The person is confused, irritable and may complain of chills. If the person is not taken out of the hot environment at this early stage of heat stroke and cooled rapidly, more severe symptoms such as

unconsciousness, delirium and convulsions may occur, leading to death.

The engineer advises summoning an ambulance immediately plus applying first aid. Remove the worker to a cool area and thoroughly soak his or her clothes with water. Fan the body vigorously to increase evaporation and cooling. Early recognition and treatment of heat stroke are the only means of preventing permanent brain damage or death.

Physical fitness and heat acclimatization will increase heat tolerance but will not give immunity against heat stroke. Persons suffering from chronic disease, obesity or alcoholism are more susceptible. A person who has a history of heat illness is more prone to get it again, says Nelson. Another common heat related illness is heat exhaustion. This is caused by either loss of fluid in sweating, loss of salt or by both. A worker with heat exhaustion still sweats but experiences extreme weakness or fatigue, giddiness, nausea or headache.

In more serious cases of heat exhaustion, the victim may vomit or lose consciousness, says the engineer. The skin is clam-

Rodeo Assn. hosts playdays

The Winters Rodeo Association will host playdays for the next three Saturday nights, Aug. 14, Aug. 21, and Aug. 28.

Starting time will be 7 p.m., but participants are asked to be there by 6:30, to start on time.

Texas poultry picture outlined

Texas continues to rank sixth in the U.S. in gross income from poultry and eggs. Turkey, broiler and egg gross income was estimated at \$531.4 million in 1981.

"This is the second year in a row that poultry gross income in Texas has exceeded \$500 million," said Dr. David B. Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In Texas egg production, Gonzales County continued to lead followed by Camp and Denton counties.

"Eggs averaged 71.6 cents per dozen and produced a gross income in 1981 of \$192.4 million," Mellor said.

Gonzales County also was the state's leader in turkey production. Texas turkey production in 1981 was down to 7.3 million head as compared to 8 million head in 1979.

Other leading turkey growing counties were

my and moist, the complexion is pale or flushed, and the body temperature is normal or slightly higher. The unacclimatized, physically unfit and obese are more prone to heat exhaustion.

In most cases, emergency care is simple. Have the victim rest in a cool place and give plenty of lightly salted liquids. Persons with mild cases of heat exhaustion may recover spontaneously with this treatment. Severe cases may require care for several days, but there are no known permanent effects, notes Nelson.

Heat cramps, fainting and heat rash are other reactions of the body to excessive heat. Heat cramps are painful spasms of working muscles of persons who sweat profusely in heat, drink large quantities of water, but fail to replace salt. Drinking water dilutes extracellular fluids while the body continues to lose salt. Soon, low salt in the muscles causes painful cramps.

Heat cramps can affect muscles in the arms, legs or abdomen, says Nelson, but tired muscles used in working are usually most susceptible. Cramps can occur during or after work hours and may be relieved by drinking one glass of water containing one-half teaspoon of salt.

Someone not used to hot environments who stands erect and immobile in the heat may also simply faint or black out. Blood may pool in enlarged blood vessels near the skin and in the lower part of the body rather than returning to the heart to be pumped to the brain, causing a blackout. Once lying down, the individual should soon recover. Movement to prevent blood pooling should eliminate further fainting.

Heat rash, also known as prickly heat, is likely to occur in hot, humid environments where sweat does not evaporate easily. Sweat not removed may plug sweat ducts, inflaming sweat glands and causing a rash. Extensive or infected prickly heat can be so uncomfortable as to reduce a worker's performance. Nelson suggests resting in a cool place at regular intervals and showering periodically to avoid heat rash.

TFU calls for long-term grain treaty, criticizes Reagan wheat extension

The Reagan Administration proposal to extend the grain agreement with the Soviet Union for one year will do little to bolster the sagging agricultural economy or improve the balance of trade, stated Mike Moeller, President of the Texas Farmers Union.

"At a time when we need stronger efforts to open overseas markets for American agriculture, we are receiving little more than an empty breadbasket from the Reagan Administration," Moeller said.

"By stating we are not willing to enter into any long term agreements with the Soviet Union, the administration is violating their so-called 'free market' philosophy," the TFU President remarked. Moeller said the time is ripe to enter into a long term treaty as the Soviet Union has posted its third con-

secutive poor wheat harvest this year. With the harvest estimated at 170 million metric tons, the Soviets will probably be importing some 46 million tons.

The footdragging by the Reagan Administration has also allowed other countries to move into the vacuum created by the absence of any long term U.S. agreements. Canada has already signed a three year grain export treaty with the Soviets. "As other nations move to fill the void, the U.S. will end up being nothing more than a residual supplier of grain — a last chance market for the Soviets," Moeller said.

A long term treaty not only would help reduce current grain inventories in the U.S., they would also help stabilize the market for producers. "If we sell grain to the Soviet

Union at a fair price, our farmers will be able to make a profit, the U.S. will improve its balance of trade and we could reduce the current cost of farm programs to the taxpayer," Moeller noted.

"Agriculture has been placed on the back burner, too long by the Reagan Administration. AS long as we have the State Department and the OMB dictating agriculture policy, we are going to have continuing problems both in domestic and foreign markets," Moeller said. The redirection of agricultural trade policy is needed, Moeller stated, to "place as much emphasis on price as is currently being given. To market development. As long as the Reagan Administration continues to emphasize exports over domestic farm programs,

we need to have these long term agreements to guarantee the U.S. its share in the world market," the TFU president remarked.

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A sinking sensation

At least three vehicles and a city-owned tractor, being used to pull vehicles from a street cave-in, became mired in the 500 block of Rogers Street Sunday. City officials said that the cave-in was due to recent work done on a sewer line that runs beneath a street.

Low-income Texans eligible for Home Energy Assistance payments

Some low-income Texans may be eligible for help with their summer cooling bills, if they haven't already received a Home Energy Assistance payment, a state official said. "We need to hear from those low-income households which haven't filled out the Home Energy Assistance program questionnaire we mailed to them," said commissioner Marlin W. Johnston of the Texas Department of Human Resources. Those eligible for the cooling payments include households which received June benefits for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, or Supplemental Security Income. Certain Veterans Administration beneficiaries also may be eligible if

they are "needs tested" and if their gross incomes don't exceed 75 percent of the poverty level as defined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Potentially eligible veterans are those who receive VA payments under 415, 521, 541, or 542 of Title 38 of the U.S. Code or under Section 306 of the Veterans and Survivors Pension Improvement Act of 1978. Most of these persons are widows and children of veterans who died from military service-related causes. Some surviving veterans also receive benefits under these veterans programs. To qualify for energy assistance a household's gross income limit cannot exceed \$305.49 per month for one person; \$499.49 a

month for two persons; \$684.49 monthly for a three-member household; \$845.49 for a four-member household; \$998.49 for five people; and \$1,166.49 monthly for six people. Eligible households must be subject to home energy cost increases — because of higher bills or rent due to rising utility costs. Households are eligible if they live in privately owned or rented housing even if the cost of utilities is included in the rent payment, or if the household pays only a portion of its home energy costs. DHR already is processing cooling bill payments that average \$39 each for 266,000 households under the \$12 million program to relieve the impact of summer cooling bills on needy Texans. Interested persons should contact the local DHR office for more information.

Wait a minute--

By Kerry Craig
The Runnels County Commissioners Tuesday discussed charging the Cities of Winters and Ballinger for housing prisoners in the Runnels County Jail. That is a practice in many areas. Fees have been charged for housing prisoners that are being transported long distances and the federal government pays for housing of prisoners on the way to a federal prison. The basic idea is not so bad, but the reason in this county this is being considered deserves a closer look.

Recently, just before this idea was first tossed about, the county received a bill from the City of Ballinger for water used in and around the courthouse. Now just a water bill is sometimes bad enough, but Ballinger had just initiated considerably higher water rates, and there is where the idea apparently began.

Well, the county would obviously have to charge everybody who uses the jail and not just one city. Sure it costs a lot of money to run a jail, what with all these new state and federal laws making a jail somewhat akin to a motel, but let us not cloud the issue. If the county decides to initiate a charge for housing prisoners, let the revenue cover the cost of such housing and let that be the sole reason for such a fee. Not in apparent retaliation for a high water bill.

If the high water bill is in fact the reason for wanting to charge for keeping prisoners, that problem should be worked out between the involved parties and leave everyone else out. But if they want to be fair about it, maybe the county should also buy water from Winters, just to keep everything even-up.

On another bitter note, I received in the daily pile of news releases from somebody I do not know who was commenting on something not even remotely connected with this end of the state, I found something dealing with automobile insurance. A request for a rate increase. It seems like just last January that, through the efforts of the insurance industry, we Texans who own or drive cars became required by law to have liability insurance and be darn well able to prove it or face heavy fines. Well now that we gotta have it, they want to make us pay up to 30 percent more for it. The state regulatory agency has recommended just over 17 percent. Now don't get me wrong, everyone should have liability insurance at least. But to force, by law,



Game fun

Move aside "Monopoly". Leave us alone "Life". There's a new game in town — "WINTERS".

Yes, it's true. There is a new board game starring our fair town. Actually, its name is "WINTERS WHEELER DEALER". (and it will be available very soon). The board resembles one used for Monopoly except the properties aren't "Marvin Gardens" or "Boardwalk", but the names of Winters businesses and industries. And the money involved is more than Monopoly originators ever dreamed of using.

Participants are allowed to enter the complex world of business "wheeling and dealing". You can buy and sell local properties with impunity. You can own a gas station, take over a milling business or get into the fashionable world of clothing.

The game is simple enough for any child — with a master's degree in business administration — to learn in five minutes. Each player begins with \$100,000, must learn to invest wisely in the "Commodities Exchange" and purchase local industrial or commercial

establishments. Equipment consists of playing pieces, "Wheeler Dealer" cards (some of which are labeled "Bamboozle" and carry that connotation), money (lots of money), property cards and dice.

Rules, like those of most board games, stress playing fast and loose with money and property. Part of the fun is outsmarting your neighbor and cleaning up on risky investments that come through. In other words, doing all the things with money you wouldn't dare do with the real stuff.

The Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Directors are marketing the game locally as a fund-raising project (most of the proceeds are expected to go toward the cost of the new Christmas decorations purchased for the downtown area). Money is raised to cover printing costs of the game by selling spaces on the board to local businesses. The more important and visible the space, the higher the price.

the insurance on us and then turn around the next year and boost the price again...wait just a minute.

That day is finally here, it is one that many city officials over many years have waited for, a day that marks the operational date for an almost unlimited water supply for Winters.

The cost was considerable, but more than worth it for what we are getting. We will have clear, clean water to drink and wash with. Water which when left in a clear glass overnight will not leave a pile of sediment and mud in the bottom of the glass.

According to Glenn Brown and Lanny Bahlman the clarity of the water is most evident from the air. Hopefully, somehow the city can get some moving pictures taken from the air and get together with the folks at the TV Cable company and figure out some way to broadcast the moving pictures of the new lake. I would like to see it.

They got a big barbecue and celebration Saturday, and everyone should take part in it. It is our lake and is surely something to be proud of.

Bingo election this Saturday

Voters in Runnels County will have the opportunity Saturday to vote for or against legalizing bingo games for charitable purposes as authorized by the Bingo Enabling Act.

If the issue is approved, religious societies and non-profit organizations may apply for a license from the State Comptroller's office. If the issue is denied, the operation of bingo games in Runnels County will be prohibited unless the games are conducted at no charge by senior citizen groups for recreational purposes.

Voting hours Saturday will be between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the following voting places:

- JUSTICE PRECINCT NO.1:
 - Voter Precinct 1, Ballinger (Courthouse)
 - Voter Precinct 7, Ballinger (National Guard Armory)
 - Voter Precinct 8, Ballinger (City Hall)
- JUSTICE PRECINCT NO. 2:
 - Voter Precinct 3, Winters (Chamber of Commerce)
 - Voter Precinct 4, Winters (City Hall)
 - Voter Precinct 5, Wingate (Lions Club Building)
 - Voter Precinct 6, Norton (Community Center)
- JUSTICE PRECINCT NO.6:
 - Voter Precinct 9, Miles (City Hall)
- JUSTICE PRECINCT NO. 7:
 - Voter Precinct 10, Rowena (Fire Station)

Persons in Winters Voting Box 3 and Ballinger Voting Box 7 are asked to note the change in voting locations for this election only.



Strake Talk

FREE SPEECH AND THE A.C.L.U.

On May 20, 1982, U.S. District Judge John Singleton ruled that the children in Aldine schools, outside Houston, could no longer include a phrase praising God in their school song. That made the American Civil Liberties Union (A.C.L.U.) very happy. They had been party to the suit, claiming that the song violated constitutional provisions of separation of church and state. On July 3rd, the Supreme Court ruled that states can indeed ban the distribution of child pornography. That made ACLU very unhappy. One of their spokesmen was quoted in the press as complaining this violated the constitutional provisions of free speech.

If this all seems strange to you, perhaps it is because it is strange. The ACLU is constantly worried about the "free speech" rights of pornographers, but seemingly is on the other side of the fence

when the question turns on the free speech rights of school children. One cannot escape the conclusion that the ACLU would defend the "right" of school children to distribute smut, but they would deny them the right to sing the praises of God.

And if you ever wonder where the ACLU gets the money to pursue its goals, consider this: a lot of rich people in high places give them a lot of money. Our current Lieutenant Governor Hobby, for example, held a fund raiser for them in his Houston home that raised some \$60,000. He is very proud of his efforts in this regard, defending it repeatedly while out on the campaign trail seeking reelection. That is one of the many areas where he and I are in disagreement. I think there are far worthier organizations for Texans to champion. I would appreciate hearing your thoughts. Just write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, Texas 78705.

George Strake
George W. Strake, Jr.

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It is said that the Chinese used thumbprints as signatures thousands of years ago.



Sworn in

Taking the oath of office recently as Postmaster at Buffalo Gap was Billy Wilson, second from right. Performing the ceremony was Norman Adamson Sr., with Wilson is his mother and other relatives.

Relatives attending the swearing in ceremony were Wilson's mother, Mrs. Sally Wilson; sisters, Flora King of Abilene, Clemmie Reel of Winters and

Freddie Riggan of Sweetwater; a brother, Don Wilson of Ovalo; an aunt, Mrs. L. M. Eoff of Winters; and a niece Angi Dolley of Sweetwater.

Wilson, 53, is a native of Winters and has been with the U.S. Postal Service since 1967. He has served as a sub rural carrier and as Postmaster relief in Buffalo Gap since 1973 and has been officer-in-charge since the April retirement of Mildred Payne Young.



The shortest lived U.S. coin was the twenty-cent piece, issued regularly only in 1875 and 1876. They were too easily confused with quarters.



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