

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY-ONE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1985

PRICE 25 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 11

Wait a minute...

By Kerry Craig

There is some interesting reading inside this week. Especially the weekly report from our State Representative, Jim Parker.

In the past there has been much criticism of many of our elected state officials. It has even been suggested, in this space, that some of our elected officials in Austin should seek another vocation.

Maybe it's just like fishing. Some are fit to keep, but most of what you catch should be thrown back - or somewhere.

Jim is one to keep. He has done us a good job and will continue to do so.

In talking about elected officials, there have been some outstanding directives issued this past week by several of the mayors of cities in West Texas.

In El Paso and in San Angelo, orders have been issued that for bid the wearing of a coat and tie until Labor Day.

Now talk about something that makes sense, that does. As far as I'm concerned, a tie is torture. And in weather like we have in the summer, a coat only adds to the misery.

Randy, take note.

Looking around town, we find a new eatery taking shape and other things are in the plans.

It is expected that a major announcement will be made next week about another business venture about to come into existence. More developments may be just down the road a bit.

Stacy Dam is going to happen just a ways down the lane and we need to prepare for it now. Up the other direction, there is something new on the way. The B1B.

Folks at Dyess Air Force Base are expecting the arrival of the big bird on June 29. West Texas will be the only place that will have the newest, most sophisticated, strategic weapon in our nation's arsenal.

Dyess has promised to start sending us information about the arrival of the air plane and have invited the folks here to visit the base and be on hand for the arrival of the plane.

It was interesting, to say the least, in talking with the Air Force folks on the phone. For the first time, on a long distance call, things were finally synchronized.

It took three attempts to get the Air Force to understand what I was calling about before the connection clicked and the trusty dial-tone began buzzing merrily again.

What we finally did was this: we agreed to remember where we were in the conversation when the connection fell apart and when we were finally re-connected we could begin where we were cut off.

It only took seven contacts before the conversation was completed. Had it not been for the disjointed connection, or lack of connections, the entire conversation would have lasted only a minute or two.

As it was, it took nearly thirty minutes to finish the business. Most of that time, the man in blue could have been off in the "Wild Blue Yonder."

Tried to call the folks about the problem and got lost somewhere between a recording and being put on hold.

Hello Central, how is the family? Could you get the Air Force for me? Their ring is two longs, a short, and a long.

Electronics are marvelous things, aren't they?

First Friday Trades Day Is This Friday, June 7 Shop In Winters!

High yields, low prices for '85 harvest

Several million pounds of wheat are being harvested each day in the Winters area as the small grain harvest nears completion.

Yields this year are con-

siderably higher than those of a year ago. Last year was very dry and that fact, along with the PIK program, resulted in the low yield in 1984.

The best yield, per acre, ac-

ording to Preston Barker at Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain, was about 50 bushels per acre for wheat. He said that the price for wheat was hurting the farmers, with the price early

this week holding about \$2.85 per bushel. The price was upped to \$2.90 on Tuesday.

This is also the first oat harvest in several years and the yield, per acre, was very good at about 90 bushels. The price on oats was fair at \$1.65.

The majority of the grain produced in this area is being hauled by rail and Missouri-Pacific trains have been coming into Winters almost every evening bringing strings of empty hopper-cars.

The old A&S tracks have been carrying as many as 35 grain filled cars to Abilene as the trains make the return trips.

Wheat is being shipped from Winters at three locations, Alderman-Cave, Winters Grain

Elevator, and Wingate Gin and Elevator.

At Alderman-Cave about 35-40 thousand bushels of wheat are crossing the scales each day. In pounds, Barker said, "a couple of million pounds per day."

Dennis Poe at the Winters Grain Elevator was loading out about a million and a half pounds of wheat daily.

Brent Mikeska, of the Wingate Gin and Elevator, was loading rail cars by auger at the rate of about 30 to 50 thousand bushels a day.

In the Tuscola area, about 30 to 50 thousand bushels per day were also being received.

The harvest was about 75 per cent complete this week and indications are that the production will continue about the same.



1985 wheat harvest

Lake policies revised by Winters Council

The Winters City Council took steps Monday to change the fees charged at the new Winters Lake and to add new charges. Some new rules were approved and the speed limit on the lake was changed.

The city will change the permits issued at the lake from camping and boating to camping and user permits. The user permits will cover anyone using the lake for any reason.

Persons fishing from the bank must have a permit, so must those fishing from boats or using the park for an outing.

The user permits will cost \$1 per person, per day or \$10 per year per person. A family permit, which allows for immediate family only, will go for \$17.50 per year.

The new rate structure will

allow free access to those 16 years of age and under, those 60, and over, and veterans with 100 percent disability.

Fees for camping were discussed by the council and will be \$4 per night for camping and \$6 per night for RVs. The council noted that by the end of the week there will be four RV spaces available, with both water and electricity.

The council also revised the speed limits at the lake. By ordinance the speed limit on the water had been 50 mph and a sign posted at the boat ramp advised the speed limit was 30 mph. The council took action to compromise the limit which was set at 40 mph on the water.

The speed limit in the park area, on dry land, was set at 15 (See Lake page 10)

Ballinger man convicted on child assault charges

A verdict of guilty was returned by a 119th District Court Jury Tuesday afternoon in the trial of Bruce Wayne Merrifield, 21, of Ballinger.

Merrifield was being tried on charges of sexual assault on a child. He had been named in three grand jury indictments in connection with the charges.

The guilty verdict was returned late Tuesday and the trial entered the punishment phase. The jury was still deliberating the punishment at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday.

The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Dick Alcalá before 119th District Judge Curt Steib in Ballinger.

Activities set for Fiesta del Concho

Summertime fun starts on the banks of the Concho River in San Angelo, at Fiesta del Concho, June 14-16. This all-encompassing festival takes place along the Concho River corridor amidst bubbling fountains and magnificent pecan trees. Expanded activities incorporate Old Fort Concho just four blocks from the river area where the visitor relives the past at "Frontier Days".

Fiesta del Concho is a family fiesta-there is an activity to excite every age! Grandparents can sit in the shade of the pecan trees and watch the fiddlers contest while munching on a fajita or kolache from one of many food booths-each one featuring a different item. Mom and Pop will be strolling through the Arts and Crafts fair, taking boat rides down the Concho or watching entertainment such as "The Shoppe", Billie Joe Spears, Gary P. Nunn, and Miss Texas. Teenagers will enjoy the Armadillo races and the Free

Stage, featuring outstanding music groups. The children can spend hours in the Children's Area where Camelot comes alive and "Dune Buggy" the clown is the resident host. The family can together experience life on the frontier at Old Fort Concho where the Fort Concho Infantry and Cavalry show how the soldier lived in the 1870s; or they might watch the Texas State Sheep Shearing Contest and the Sheep Dog Trials.

Everyone will thrill to the "Musical Magic" themed parade on Saturday night where colorful floats twinkling with lights wind their way beside the river.

The setting for Fiesta del Concho is unparalleled. Where else can you find the combination of a beautiful multi-fountain river walk, the green of gardens and trees and the charm of the best restored frontier fort complex in the state? Visiting Fiesta del Concho is experiencing a Texas fiesta at it's best! - in San Angelo.

Grand jury returns criminal indictment

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday announced Odessa grand jury has returned the state's first criminal indictment for theft of sales tax money.

In a case that could set a new precedent dealing with willfully delinquent sales taxpayers, Ector County grand jurors indicted Bill G. Overton of Odessa for theft of \$68,000 Overton allegedly collected as sales tax but did not send to the State Comptroller.

"Let this case be a warning to any business person who might be tempted not to send sales tax they have collected to the state," Bullock said.

Overton, who had never applied for or been granted a sales tax permit, operated an Odessa oilfield supply business. The alleged diversion of sales tax monies involved the use of altered invoices from Overton's firm and was discovered by a Comptroller auditor.

Bullock praised the grand jury's action saying, "If a merchant collects sales tax from his customers and fails to send it to the Treasury, he's stealing in the name of the state. He's stealing from his customers who pay the tax in good faith; he's stealing from his local government, which doesn't get its share and he's stealing from state government."

"It's also downright unfair to his competitors because it gives him an extra 5 and one-eighth percent profit margin over his competition and in today's business climate, that can make the difference between staying in business and going broke. With the help of local prosecutors, we're going to see this kind of theft prosecuted to the full limit of the law."

Free Immunization Clinic scheduled

There will be a Free Immunization Clinic held by the Texas Department of Health on June 10, Monday from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Location is at 100 Grant Street in the Professional Building, Suite 108.

Please use Grant Street Entry/for more information call 754-4945 between the hours of 9 and 12 Monday through Friday.

Note: DTP and Polio Boosters will be given between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. for the children starting school this fall.

Council sets hearing to discuss parking fines

The Winters City Council has scheduled a public hearing for Monday, June 17, to discuss the possibility of raising the amount of fines charged for over parking.

Currently, the fine for over parking is 25 cents per violation and the council wants to raise the amount as an incentive to keep the parking meters fed.

City Administrator Scott Epner said that there are some business owners and employees who are parking in metered spaces daily and are not paying the meters.

The council, in setting the public hearing, noted that when merchants park in the parking spaces on the street, they are forcing customers to park elsewhere. This can cause an inconvenience to the potential customer and possibly a loss of business because the customer cannot find a place to park.

In some parts of the downtown area off-street parking is available for business owners and employees. In other parts of

town parking lots are maintained by private businesses and a church. The private businesses charge a fee for parking while the church has discouraged local businesses from using the parking area.

When the council moves to increase the amount of the fine levied for over parking, it will also take steps to have the police department check the parking meters and issue parking tickets routinely.

First Baptist will hold Bible School

The First Baptist Church of Winters will have Vacation Bible School June 17-21 from 9:00-11:30 a.m. each day. Children age three through sixth grade are invited to attend.

On Saturday morning, June 15, a movie presentation and fellowship with preregistration for the Bible School will be held in the Fellowship Hall from 10-11 o'clock.



Winters Funeral Home Director Ted Meyer

He can find humor in most anything

By Patsy Roach

Almost everyone in town knows Ted Meyer, the funeral director and City Councilman. The mention of his name usually brings out a smile and often a story on Ted - something funny he's done or something good he has done for someone, behind the scenes.

He recently masqueraded as "Aunt Fanny Brice" to judge a contest held at the Lutheran Church's Mother-Daughter Banquet. Decked out in a bonnet and dress, Ted strolled in and began

to josh with banquet guests, much to their amusement.

Winters Flower Shop pro-

prietor Mamie Little has known Ted for years and has worked with him in preparing for innumerable funerals. "He's tops in my book," Mamie said. "Ted does a lot of things for other people that no one knows about."

"We all enjoy him. He's always picking, kidding," she explained. "He helps a lot of old people with things that need to be done. He does for the young and old," she stated, adding that he deserves to be honored for all he's done for Winters.

Winters Mayor Randy Springer described Ted as a generous

(See Ted page 7)



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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 Charlise Poe

Trucking on down to New Orleans

Leaving Clearwater, the Magic Travelers zipped on down the coast as we continued our circle around the beautiful state of Florida. Our destination was the Sheraton Coronado Beach Resort Hotel located on Santa Rosa Island just out of the city of Fort Walton Beach.

The area we traveled is known as Emerald Coast because the water is so clear and blue-green in color. When one walks out as far as possible, the bottom of the ocean can still be seen. It extends some 100 miles from Panama City on the east to Pensacola on the west, with Fort Walton Beach and Destin situated in the center.

Emerald Coast is said to be the prettiest part of the Florida coast, but little was known about it until Hurlburt Field, a military airlift command, was established by the U.S. Air Force on the tip of Okaloosa Island. The result has been a cluster of southern towns enhanced by the military, who have contributed their culture attained by worldwide travel.

It has been a good mix,

resulting in a more leisurely paced way of living where people still take time to greet each other, and where the natives extend a warm welcome to their visitors— both summertime families and winter snowbirds.

Vacationing there can be as quiet or as action-packed as one wants to make it. The time can be spent in beachcombing or club-hopping the night away. The area is no longer just a summer resort as it once was. Fishermen are drawn to Destin almost every month of the year, for there is always something running.

Good restaurants, lodging places, and high rise apartments line the shores. Many movie stars, including Tom Selleck, and famous people buy or build condos here— starting at \$119,000 for small ones and up to \$600,000 for the larger ones with outdoor pools.

We reached our hotel early enough in the afternoon for a dip in the ocean, and a few brave souls tried it in spite of a sharp wind blowing. They waded through the deep sand to the



beach but were soon back with chattering teeth, attempting to get the sand off their feet. A complimentary tray of cheeses and champagne served in the afternoon by the hotel revived the spirits of some. Others waited for dinner and took advantage of the day's specialty— scallops cooked in butter.

Wednesday morning, April 24, everyone was out early for our trip to the exciting city of New Orleans. Our next two nights' lodging was to be in the Le Richelieu in the French Quarter. Settling back to enjoy some more beautiful scenery, we contemplated our evening dinner of authentic Cajun cooking at a French Quarter Gumbo Shop— some were really looking forward to a beauty parlor visit.

Delighted with our old fashioned hotel on narrow Chartres Street, we quickly unloaded after our bus driver managed to park. The 88 room hotel was painted dark red with white trim and exuded old-world charm throughout.

Dean Smith immediately announced that the Pete Fountain Show for the next night had been cancelled because Pete was to appear on the Johnny Carson Show and we would have to at-

tend tonight if we wanted to see the show. Of course, we could manage a dinner and entertainment the same night.

Dinner at the Gumbo Shop was something else. We started off with Seafood Okra Gumbo— very filling— occasionally picking out crab bones. This was followed by a large platter of Shrimp Jambalaya, red beans and rice with plenty of hot French bread and butter. Dessert was a Praline Sundae. When someone groaned about too much food, the waitress said, "The gumbo was enough for a meal."

All of this food we consumed didn't keep us from dashing off to the Hilton to hear Pete Fountain play his clarinet, accompanied by a very fine Dixie Land Band.

The next morning, Carolyn Butler, our private guide, met us in the hotel lobby to direct us on a three hour tour of the city. A cute little redhead, she had lived in New Orleans all her life but married a Yankee during the war, and he remained in the South. "You are staying on old square," she said, "the original city which is a 7 x 14 block area."

New Orleans was established in 1718 as a French city by Bienville. It remained a French city until 1800 when it was captured by the Spanish. In 1803 the Spanish flag came down and the French flag went up, but a few days later it became U.S. property.

"We are different from any pre-conceived idea that you might have of us," Mrs. Butler said. "We are the only foreign city in the United States and the only one isolated by water. We are the only major city that lies six feet below sea level. Once a liability, large quantities of water are now our salvation. The port of New Orleans is its main industry and tourism is second."

When asked the difference between Creole and Cajun, Mrs. Butler said they meant the same thing; Creole is a city definition and Cajun is anyone of pure breed, someone of French and (or) Spanish heritage.

The Jackson Brewery, once a famed brewery located in Jackson Square, stayed vacant for ten years. Last year it was purchased and restored. It is now an exciting market place with more than 60 different shopping, dining and entertainment centers. Many horse drawn carts on the street will take you a ride for \$10.

For a coffee break, we headed for Cafe du Monde in the French Market, home to cafe au lait (coffee with half hot milk) and sugary hot beignets (square doughnuts without a hole). We

noticed the motto "We don't change for anything," and the cafe has been at the same place since the 1860's.

Other points of interest were the above ground tombs, used because high water caused coffins to rise. Coffins can be pushed to the back and tombs can be used from one generation to the other. The most modest tomb is from 14 to 16 thousand dollars. They are not used as much as formerly.

Little shot gun homes are now popular on the market, where people sat on the porch and always said "Good morning," or "Good evening."

New Orleans has 102 million people with eight colleges, two seminaries, and 15 churches on one street. The first three streets are named for Napoleon— the Creoles were fascinated by him. A monument has been erected in Lafayette Square to John McDonogh, a bachelor, wealthy land owner who left his money to provide free schools for the poor. In the next 90 years his money financed the building of 35 schools. The monument was paid for by children's nickels and dimes. Mrs. Butler said he was one of many bachelors who came to make money and find a wife, but fell in love with the city and never married— so their money was left to the city.

Carnival time begins 12 days after Christmas with Mardi Gras. On St. Patrick's Day six parades are held, and St. Joseph's Day provides four. Irish and Italian parades are also held.

Because she was speaking to a bunch of Texans, Mrs. Butler said very apologetically, "We have the world's largest Superdome, but we have never enjoyed a winning season. I was describing it to another group of Texans— 'It covers 52 acres of land, holds 81,187 people and takes 9,000 tons of air to cool it.' One woman replied, 'You have everything but Bum Phillips.' And now we have him."

Who knows, they might win a game.

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* * * * *

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NEWCOMERS

Clark and Betty Johnson, of San Angelo, are proud to announce the birth of a son, Wesley Todd, May 24, 1985. He weighed eight pounds and 12 ounces and was 21 3/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Liso of Ballinger.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neill Johnson, Jr. of Tow, Texas.

Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liso of Lowake.

Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Sr. of Vanhorn and Mrs. Inez Royster of Laurens, S.C.

Maternal great, great grandmother is, Mrs. Marie Kudlacek of Ballinger.

Melba L. Malsky receives award

Melba L. Malsky of Winters was presented the American Medical Women's Association Award during the recent Texas A&M University College of Medicine Faculty/Student Banquet held at the Frank W. Mayborn Civic and Convention Center in Temple.

Approximately 150 students, faculty members, and guests attended the banquet.

Robert S. Stone, M.D., Dean of the College of Medicine, welcomed the 30 graduating students, faculty, and guests, and presented pharmaceutical company awards to outstanding students.

Miss Malsky was also recognized as an honor student.

Read the Classifieds

Wingate Sew and Sew Club meets

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met in the Lions Club Building on May 27-28 for their regular session. Mayola Cathey was hostess, and a quilt was quilted for her. Work was also done on a custom quilt.

Following a business meeting conducted by President Lorene Kinard, refreshments were served to the following members: Pauline Huckaby, Flossie Kirkland, Nellie Adcock, Madlin King, Edna Rogers, Lessie Robinson, Mildred Patton, Lorene Kinard, Eura Lloyd, Demetra Holder, Grace Smith, Vida Talley, Annie Faye King, Ethel Polk, Elizabeth Babb, Marie Bradford, and Mayola Cathey.

Dues were paid at this meeting.

The next meeting will be June 11 with Marie Bradford as hostess.

Methodist women hold June meeting

Winters United Methodist women met in general session in the church parlor on Tuesday morning, with Odessa Dobbins presiding. The opening prayer was led by Odessa.

Minutes of the May meeting was given by the secretary. The treasurer reported the sending of the second quarterly report to the district treasurer. The remainder in the treasury was \$210.82.

Margurite Mathis was leader of the program, "Peacemaking: A Life of Faith," all of the members helped with the program: scripture, prayer, reading of facts, responsive readings concerning faith and service, and the singing of "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Lord's Prayer in unison was the benediction.

Members present were Odessa Dobbins, Ionah Vinson, Aleene Mapes, Dorece Colburn, Margaret Anderson, and Margurite Mathis.

Dorcas Class elects officers

The Dorcas Class met in the First Baptist Church recently for their regular business and social meeting and for the election of officers for the next year.

The meeting was called to order by Verda Smith. The opening prayer was given by Lillian Roberson. Patsy Rogers gave the devotional using as her subject "The Difference of What You Say and Do At Home and Church."

Roll call was answered with Scripture verses. The minutes were read and approved, and the committees reported. The treasurer gave the monthly report.

The nominating committee reported, and their report was accepted. Selected as officers for the next year were the following:

Brunch held for five W H S Senior girls

Mrs. James Spill and Mrs. Tommy Russell hosted a brunch at the Embassy Suite in Abilene.

The brunch was honoring Senior girls, Suzanne Spill, Pam Poe Bill, J'Lynn Russell and LaShea Guy.

Suzanne plans to attend college in Hawaii, J'Lynn plans to attend Baylor University in Waco and LaShea Guy plans to go to a commercial college in Abilene.

Waldens enjoy family reunion

The descendants of Charlie Walden and Minnie May Halbert held their sixth annual reunion May 25 through May 27 at Tres Rios Camp, Glen Rose, Texas. Forty-two people were in attendance during the three-day event.

Oldest in attendance was Fanny Halbert Wright of Fort Worth, born October 14, 1902. The youngest was Chelsea Walden, daughter of Johnny and Laura Walden of Houston, born December 17, 1983.

Family members from Winters, Abilene, Tye, Houston, Fort Worth, Bryan, Crowley, Merkel, Whitney, Texas; and Norman, Oklahoma were in attendance.

Activities enjoyed by the family included swimming, canoeing, fishing, and 42.

Officers for the reunion included Audrey Walden, president; Francis Short, vice president; Mary Sheppard, secretary; and Vicky Martin, treasurer.

Officers for the 1986 reunion are Kenneth Hanley, president; Kerry Hanley, vice president; Debra Carter, secretary; and Wanda Hanley, treasurer.

The 1986 reunion will be held in Potosi on July 4-6, 1986.

Mrs. Hill recuperating

Mrs. Lucille Hill, 210 North Grant, Winters, is recuperating nicely following surgery at Hendrick Medical Center, Abilene, for removal of a tumor.

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

- May 28 None
- May 29 None
- May 30 Darcy Stone
- May 31 None
- June 1 None
- June 2 None
- June 3 Ellawayne Russell

DISMISSALS

- May 28 None
- May 29 James Ray Self
- Eula Gardner
- E.L. Willborn, exp.
- May 30 Darcy Stone
- May 31 None
- June 1 None
- June 2 None
- June 3 Orman Kane

Verda Smith, president; Freida Robertson, vice president; Patsy Rogers, teacher; Alice Traylor, assistant teacher; Freida Robertson, song leader; Mida Colburn, pianist; Louise Waggoner, assistant pianist; Nadeen Smith, secretary.

Also, Patsy Rogers and Nadeen Smith, courtesy committee; Velma Hart, reporter; Aletha Elder, Stella White, and Ethel Graham, group captains.

A love offering was taken, and the benediction was given by Alice Traylor. Members present for the meeting included: Velma Hart, Lillian Roberson, Patsy Rogers, Verda Smith, Nadeen Smith, Stella White, Freida Robertson, Aletha Elder, Alma Hughes, Ethel Graham, Lizzie Whitley, and Alice Traylor.

Retired Teachers to meet Monday

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Association and guests will meet Monday, June 10 at 3 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Winters State Bank.

Members are reminded that dues for the coming year will be paid at the meeting. New officers will also be installed.



Steve Wessels, Melanie Wright

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wright of Richmond, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wessels of Bryan, are happy to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children.

Steve Wessels of Bryan are planning an August wedding. Steve is the grandson of Mrs. John Wessels and the late Mr. Wessels of Ballinger, and of Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Slim) Bredemeyer of Winters.

Young Homemakers to meet Monday

The Winters Young Homemakers will meet Monday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Homemaking Cottage of Winters High School for a program on learning disabilities and discipline. Guest speaker will be Sue Prewitt.

Hostesses for the meeting are Debbye Minzenmayer, Lynda Gottschalk, and Mary Ellen Moore. The public is invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our deepest thanks to the hospital staff, Dr. Y. K. Lee, Southside Baptist Church, and friends who showed love and kindness in our time of grief.

1984 was a very good year for small business. Small business income, as measured by sole proprietorship and partnership income, increased 34 percent during the first six months of the year, as compared with the similar 1983 period; that rate of increase probably continued throughout 1984.

The E. L. Wilborn Family

Small businesses provide about 67 percent of initial job opportunities and thus are responsible for the major cost in initial on-the-job training in basic skills.

Who is?
Never argue with a fool. Onlookers may not be able to tell who is which. *Grit*



Amy Hicks wins national award

Amy Renee Hicks, a Talpa-Centennial student, was recently named a United States Achievement Academy National Award Winner in history and government.

Amy was nominated for the honor by Bruce Hirt, a history teacher at the school.

She is the daughter of Bill and Karen Hicks and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, Winters.

The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Card of Thanks

We would like to say thank you for all the food, flowers, prayers, cards, phone calls, and other kindnesses shown to us during the loss of our loved one.

A special thanks to James Gehrels and Ted Meyer. The Family of "Koot" Dry

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
141 N. Church 754-5213
Gary F. Turner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:40 a.m.

Let's Worship Together

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Winters Assembly of God Church
306 Wood Street, Winters, Texas 915-754-5400
Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, Missionettes Tuesday 3:30 p.m., Wednesday Night 7:30, Women's Ministries Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Reverend Leonard E. Pringle 754-5400

New Life Chapel Pentecostal Church of God
608 North Cryer, Winters, Texas 754-4460
Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Christian School through grade 12.
Minister Art Barnes 754-4460

Second Baptist Church
200 Wood Street, Winters, Texas
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Minister James Gehrels 754-4276

Bradshaw Baptist Church
Bradshaw, Texas
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Evening Worship Service 5:00 p.m.
Reverend Clarence A. Jolley 915-643-4907

Come Hear
Bob Long
Pastor of
Our Saviour's Church
San Angelo
Tuesday, June 11th
Winters Housing Authority
300 North Grant
Directly Behind Wheat's Shell and Peoples National Bank
Praise & Worship Begins at 7:30 p.m.
This is a non-denominational fellowship. Everyone Welcome!!
For more information, contact Terry Ferguson at 754-5719

Winters Office Supply & Gifts
at
108 N. Main
OFFERS A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT FOR THE BRIDE TO BE
C.R. Gibson Photo Albums, Bride Books, Guest Registers
Plume Pens, Candles, Ring Pillows, Garters
Bible Covers, Cake Servers, and Knives (Engraved)
Decorations for Receptions
Attendants Gifts
Reception Aprons
Cake Top Decorations

Brides to be come in and see our Celebration

- INVITATIONS
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- NAPKINS
- BRIDAL BOOK
- ACCESSORIES

We invite all brides in to make gift selections and receive a free gift. Selections for Jodie Wearden, bride-elect of Daniel Schaefer, are on display.

*** Free Gift Wrapping ***

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20 words; 10 cents per word
for over 20 words.

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Orders wired anywhere,
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Full Service Florist.
Funerals, weddings,
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Ellen Moore, Owner.
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FOR SALE: water pump jet
and pressure tank. Good
condition. call 754-4865
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FOR SALE: Kawasaki K2 1300
Fully dressed ready to go
Trophy winning show bike.
Call 754-4865 after 6 p.m.
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WILD MINNOWS FOR SALE 5
miles East of town on the
Novice Hwy just before
getting to lake on right. (old
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FOR SALE king size mattress
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15 FT. BASS BOAT, motor and
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FOR SALE 12x65 2 Bedroom,
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lots with chain link fence in
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appreciate. Call 754-5465
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to be moved east of
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FOR SALE 1980 Ford pickup.
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GOV'T SURPLUS cars and
trucks under \$100. Now
available in your area. call
1-519-569-0240. 24 hours.
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NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: S.
Penny Lane, brick, central
H/A, curbed & paved. Dead
end street. Call K.W. Cook.
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LARGE BUILDING and lot for
sale or rent on North Main
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double garage. Equity and
assume \$249. monthly. Call
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50-ffc

3 BR 2 B house for sale. Den
with fireplace, water well,
fenced yard. By appointment
only. 754-5025 after 6
p.m. 51-ffc

**LOCATED IN A GOOD
NEIGHBORHOOD**—a nice 7 year
old 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home. See to appreciate.
212 Circle Drive, phone
754-5171. 9-ffc

PRICED TO SELL BY OWNER—3Br,
1 1/2 B, nice home, double
CP. See to appreciate.
\$32,500. Call 754-5301 after
5 p.m. 9-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 2
bedroom, 1 bath, near
schools. \$7,000 or pay equity
and take up payments.
Serious inquires only.
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New Brick Home
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3 bedroom, 2 bath

Duplex For Sale
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RENT A STORAGE: Crouch Rent
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homes. Call 754-4286.
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Phone 754-5346. 9-ffc

FOR LEASE large 2 bedroom,
1 bath duplex near school,
built in range, dish washer,
washer and dryer hookups
and lots of storage space.
Call 915-572-3766. 11-2tc

HELP WANTED

RUNNELS COUNTY Sheriffs office
is now taking applications
for jail shift workers.
Apply in person at the
Sheriffs Office. 8-ffc

• The Yorkshire terrier,
the Chihuahua and the toy
poodle are the smallest
breeds of dog. Miniature
versions have been known to
weigh less than 16 ounces in
adulthood.
Read the Classifieds!

HELP WANTED

WANTED
Boys or Girls
to operate local
FIREWORKS STAND
June 24 thru July 4
Write to: Box 2013
Winters, TX 76797
Give Name, Address, Ph. No.

RUNNELS COUNTY Sheriffs Office
now taking applications for
Runnels County Deputy
for Winters. Apply at
Sheriffs Office. 9-ffc

HELP WANTED for 11 p.m. to
7 a.m. shift. Apply in person
at Wes T-Go. 10-ffc

WAITRESS WANTED full time.
Penny's Cafe, Wingate,
Texas. 11-2tc

Muffler Installer Needed.
Must have experience.
Salary open. References.
Medical insurance available.
Excellent working
conditions. Fairly new
shop. 365-2891 or
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WORK WANTED

WILL DO MOWING, work on
Briggs and Stratton mower
engines, mower blade
sharpening. Reasonable
rates. Ronny Willborn
754-4946. 11-1tp

**WOULD DO ANY KIND OF FARM
WORK** combining, trucking,
pick up hay. Call 754-4955.
11-1tc

LAWN MOWING SERVICE
Call
Houston
Guy
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WANTED
I WILL BUY
Your Silver Coins,
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prices paid for rare
and choice items.
FLOYD SIMS
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SCRAP IRON copper — brass
— Auto — Tractors —
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SALVAGE, Abilene. 11-ffc

WANT TO RENT farm land. R.
G. Cooper, 105 Bel Air or
call 754-4193. 8-3tp

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
enroll now for fall
semester, save \$40. Call
754-4460. 11-8tp

MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE
Approved septic systems in-
stalled. K.W. Cook,
754-4719. 37-ffc

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

ROY CALCOTE & SONS, INC.
Yard dirt for quick delivery.
Dozers, maintainers,
backhoes, loaders, and
dump trucks. 24 hour ser-
vice. 915-767-3241, P.O. Box
896, Winters, TX. 24-ffc

CUSTOM HAY Baling round
bales and square bales.
Collom Dozer Service, 10 ft.
Dozer \$45 per hour.
723-2242. 5-ffc

**NURLY NEW
OPEN 9 to 5
MONDAY-
SATURDAY**

ROCK AND CONCRETE WORK
sidewalks, patios, retainer
walls, fireplaces, etc. Free
estimates. Call Mack Lingo.
754-5016. 10-5tc

JOHN LOYD CONSTRUCTION
new homes, remodeling
and repair. Call 754-5608.
10-4tc

Slip N Stitch
has moved to
Winters
Located at 117 S.
Main. Finished
pieces, green-
ware, paints, &
firing.
Opening June 10

**Revival Starts
June 9
New Life
Chapel**
608 N. Cryer
Evangelist
Joe Mayes
754-4460

**Jones Appliance
Service**
Service on All
Makes of
Refrigerators,
Freezers & Ken-
more & Whirlpool
Washers &
Dryers.
365-2634
Ballinger

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

**RCA TV
Authorized Dealer
WE SERVICE
ALL MAKES**
SALES & SERVICE
BARNES
RADIO-TV
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Ballinger-Winters
"Your Authorized
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Winters 754-4027
Parts and Service
Complete Shop Facilities
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Exxon Distributors
All Major Brands of Oil
Delivery For
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Phone: 754-4218
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Certified
Public
Accountant
100 W. Dale
Winters, Texas
915/754-5753

**B's Oil Field
Construction Co.**
General Roustabout
Pumping Unit Repair
and Installation
Tank Battery Hookup
L.B. Shifflett
P.O. Box 582
Winters, TX 79567
915-754-4672

GARAGE SALE

7 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Satur-
day, June 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
1007 Trinity. Baby clothes
and accessories, girls jeans,
kitchen aids,
miscellaneous. 11-1tp

GARAGE SALE Saturday, June
8, two blocks East of Coun-
ty Barn in Wingate. Infant,
toddler, junior and misses
clothes, crib, stroller,
walker and other baby
items. Maternity clothes (8
and 10 misses), lots of misc.
9 a.m. til 7 p.m. No sale before
9 a.m. 11-1tp

Garage Sale

**This Week's
Pre-Owned
Special
'81 Chevrolet**
3/4 Ton 4-Wheel Drive
Pickup
Charles Bahlman
Chevrolet

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Own
your Own Jean-Sportswear,
ladies apparel, childrens,
large size, combination,
store, accessories, Jor-
dache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy
Street, Izod, Esprit, Tom-
boy, Calvin Klein, Sergio
Valente, Evan Picone, Liz
Claiborne, Members Only,
Organically Grown,
Healthtex - over 1000
others. \$7,900 to \$24,900
inventory, training, fix-
tures, grand opening etc.
Can open 15 days. Mr.
Loughlin (612) 888-6555

• Almost 10,000 people
attended the funeral of a
mongrel dog named Lazarus
in San Francisco in 1862. The
pooch belonged to the eccen-
tric Emperor Norton I of the
U.S., Protector of Mexico.

**WIN-TEX
CATTLE FEEDERS**
Phil Smith Charles Smith
P.O. Box 696 915-754-5571
Coffee's always on!
Come see our improvements!

**Resource
Management**
A BRANCH OF DELTA COMMODITIES
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SUITE 103, PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

AGRICULTURE

PERFORMANCE TESTED Angus
Bulls for sale, top quality
Angus Bulls that will work
for both purebred and com-
mercial operation.
Reasonably priced and
ready for heavy service.
Rolling Oaks Ranch,
Burkett, Texas. Phone
915-624-5234, 624-5260 or
624-5227.

KIWI FRUIT CAKE
1/2 cup apricot
preserves
1 (8-inch round) baked
yellow cake layer
3 California kiwifruit,
pared and sliced
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon almond
extract
1/2 cup heavy cream,
whipped
Heat apricot preserves;

**Fight Stress and
Anxiety Naturally**
Myo-neuro pressure points and reflex-
ology stimulate and revitalize. Helps to
relax nerves, sooth away headaches,
increase vitality and circulation. For an
appointment call Ila Naron with
+ More Health, Tuscola 554-7819

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24-Hour Road Service
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Oil Field, Commercial & Residential Wiring
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WINTERS FUNERAL HOME
Insurance
and Markers
24 Hour Service
754-4529

Kraatz Plumbing
754-4816
If no answer, call
754-5610

BURGER HUT
201 E. Hwy. 53
754-4181
OPEN:
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
6-10 p.m.
7 Days A Week

strain. Brush top of cake
with strained preserves.
Arrange kiwifruit slices
on glazed surface; spoon
preserves over kiwifruit.
Fold sugar and almond ex-
tract into whipped cream.
Serve whipped cream mix-
ture with cake. Makes 8 to
10 servings.

Variation: Before toppings
are put onto cake, prick
surface of cake uniformly
with skewer or wooden
pick. Sprinkle with 2 table-
spoons almond or orange
liqueur; let stand 30 min-
utes. Top cake with
strained apricot preserves
and kiwifruit as above.

Necessity is the mother of
invention.

8.8% A.P.R.
**FINANCING
NOW AVAILABLE
ON ALL NEW
1/2 & 3/4 TON
PICKUPS**
20 Pickups in Stock
To Choose From
**Ben
Alexander
Motors**
1301 Hutchings
Ballinger, Texas
365-2552

**Find Out Why
Leasing Makes
Sense. Talk to
Charles at
CHARLES
BAHLMAN
CHEVROLET.**
754-5310

GUY'S DIRT CONTRACTING
Sand and Gravel
Septic Systems
Storm Shelters
Dirt Work
754-4292 Winters

**UNDERWOOD
Real Estate**
754-5128 135 West Dale

**UNDERWOOD
Real Estate**
754-5128 135 West Dale

LOVELY
3BR, 2B, 24x24'
playroom, on 5 acres,
2.7 miles N. Hwy 83.

BEAUTIFUL
3BR, brick on 7 acres,
with extras-9 miles W. of
town.

NEW LISTING
Low down and take up
payments \$275.19, on
mobile home 14x76.

METAL SHOP
Building, 50'X 50' on 2
acres, water well with
pump.

NEAR SCHOOL
4-1 BR, 1 bath apartment
units live in one rent
either 3.

CORNER LOT
2 BR, 1 bath, large
rooms, very neat.

BRICK HOME
3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace,
central H/A, well
insulated.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Very neat 3BR, 1 bath,
excellent location.

WEST DALE
3 BR, 1 B, dish-
washer, fenced, mid
20's.

REDUCED
2 BR, 1 bath, large living
area with cathedral
ceiling.

REMODELED
2 BR, 1 bath, all new ap-
pliances, on corner lot.
PRICED SLASHED
2 BR, 1 bath, stucco,
fireplace, carpet.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
Neat 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced,
reasonably priced.
OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN
Service Station, with liv-
ing quarters on seven
acres.

OUTSTANDING
3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, brick,
fireplace, workshop, all
the extras.

PRICE REDUCED
Mobile home, furnished,
lot, garage, 2 BR, 1 bath.

100 ACRES
With small house. Hwy
frontage. Call for more
information.

QUIET LOCATION
3 BR, 2 bath, large den,
fireplace on 1 1/2 lots.

LUXURIOUS
4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, with all
the extras 3300 sq. ft.
1.96 acres.

S. MAIN
1 commercial building
plus 3 lots.

OWNER DESPERATE
31.67 acres with 1/4 mile
creek, and all minerals,
reasonably priced.

LOTS
For sale. Call for
locations.

EAST DALE
Large commercial bldg
on corner lot.

CORNER FINANCE
2 BR, 1B house. Needs
repair. \$6000.

GOOD LOCATION
3BR, 1B, brick, CP.

MOBILE HOME
14x72, extra nice. in-
cludes appliances.

NEW LISTING
Snow Cone Stand on
wheels with all
equipment.

EDGE OF TOWN
3 BR, 1 B, 2 lots, shop
building, low 20's.

A FRAME
2 story, 3 BR, 2 B, with
swimming pool.

NEW LISTING
2 BR, 1 B, near school,
priced right.

BRADSHAW
Large house and 7 lots,
with plenty storage.

COUNTRY LIVING
Very nice 3BR, 2B,
located in Shep.

NEW LISTING
Cabinet shop with all the
tools and equipment.
Priced for quick sale.

NEW LISTING
Near downtown, 3 BR, 1
B on 3 lots.

**STRICKLAND-SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE**
WE ARE ACCREDITED M.R.A. APPRAISERS

TRUITT: Cozy 2 BR, remodeled, garage, fenced
corner lot.

COMMERCE: 4BR, 2 stories, lovely shady lot.

WEST: 4 BR, 2 B, 2 living areas, stone fireplace,
carpet, deck overlooking back yard.

N. EAST OF WINTERS: 164 acres, approx. good farm
land. \$67,500.

WINGATE HIGHWAY: Brick 4 BR, 2 baths, large kit-
chen, living and dining combo, fireplace, out-
buildings, on 9 acres.

REDTNER: good 2 BR house, with 2 lots-great for
mobile home.

CALL US -- WE HAVE MORE TO SHOW YOU

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS!
PLEASE CALL, IF YOU ARE THINKING OF MAKING A
CHANGE.

Office: 754-5218
Weekends, Holidays, and Nights
754-4771 or 754-4396

100 West Dale Winters, Texas

Tur

By Mand
Runnels Cou
Gener
Rains rece
few days ha
relief on mar
Just about ev
shape moistu
cotton.

Cotton plan
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Grain sorgh
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Currently bot
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cotton growing

To refresh yo
review what w
from these we
weevils in the
weeks.

Overwintered
from their wint
temperatures a
tions are favora
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cotton to feed on
Without squares
cannot survive a
time.

Usually, over
vils are most n
traps around h
last week of May
during the secon

Cotton plant
end of May will
squares in ear
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after are general
can survive to
cotton in July.
begin to multipl
And the Tra
Weevil traps a
chee weevils. V
tainly appreciate
caring for the
notice a trap do
top, please let u
can get it back in
soon as possible.

Also, please s
curiosity and do
weevils in the tra
them once per we
the number on th

Thanks a bunch
The average
weevils caught p
week of May 20
for each location

Location 198
Miles 4
Norton 3
Rowena 1
Wancourt 1
Veribest 1
Wall
Winters

**OIL
IN
SUB-SURF
Sales**

OIL

JIMMY BLACK
JACK PIERCE
JACK PARR

Turnrow Tidbits

By Mandie Armstrong
Runnels County Entomologist
General Situation

Rains received over the last few days have put smiles of relief on many farmers' faces! Just about everyone is in good shape moisture-wise to plant cotton.

Cotton planting is well underway. For the most part, folks complied with the planting date very well. As your cotton emerges, keep a watch on the jumbo grasshoppers.

Grain sorghum in the area is just beautiful. We had some problems early on with herbicide carry over, but the crop looks fine now.

Wheat harvest is moving right along. The weather has been cooperative and yields are pretty good with a few disappointments, apparently due to rust damage.

Overwintered Weevils Emerge
Trash samples taken and shaken this winter indicated that the number of weevils that entered overwintering last fall was relatively low. However, many of the weevils that did not overwinter survived the winter just fine.

Currently boll weevil trap catches are low but much higher than last spring. Even though the overall number of weevils is low, we will have plenty for "seed" and I think it would be reasonable to expect weevil populations to reach damaging levels by late season if suitable cotton growing conditions occur.

To refresh your memory, let's review what we might expect from these overwintered weevils in the next several weeks.

Overwintered weevils emerge from their winter habitats when temperatures and other conditions are favorable. After they emerge, they must find squaring cotton to feed on or they will die. Without squares available, they cannot survive over two week's time.

Usually, overwintered weevils are most numerous in our traps around here during the last week of May and sometimes during the second week of June.

Cotton planted toward the end of May will begin producing squares in early July. The weevils that emerge June 15 or after are generally the ones that can survive to infest squaring cotton in July. And then they begin to multiply...

And the Traps Are Up
Weevil traps are up and catching weevils. We would certainly appreciate your help in caring for the traps. If you notice a trap down or without a top, please let us know, so we can get it back into operation as soon as possible.

Also, please suppress your curiosity and don't count the weevils in the trap! We'll count them once per week and record the number on the post.

Thanks a bunch!
The average number of weevils caught per trap for the week of May 20 are as follows for each location:

Location	1983	1984	1985
Miles	4.8	0	1.3
Norton	3.3	0	0
Rowena	1.9	0	.2
Vancourt	.7	0	.3
Veribest	1.9	0	2.6
Wall	.2	0	3.5
Winters			

Wingate 2.9 0 .1

Jumbo Trouble Possible
Lubber grasshoppers (also known as "jumbos") have been causing serious damage to young cotton in the St. Lawrence area and have been found in high numbers in pastures in our area. Please check pastures adjacent to cotton fields and if jumbos can be found, watch your crop closely as it emerges!

ULV Malathion is reported to be giving good control in pastures when applied correctly. Seed treatments, planter box treatments and in furrow insecticide applications should offer some control in the field. Bidrin is reported as effective in cotton fields where grasshoppers have migrated into the field.

As a Matter of Fact
* Grasshoppers eat their own weight in green food in about 16 hours.

* From newly hatched to 30 days of adult life, a single grasshopper will consume 17 pounds of forage.

* Grasshoppers waste approximately six times as much forage as they actually consume.

* Seven grasshoppers per square yard over 10 acres eat the equivalent of one cow amount on rangeland.

* 15 to 20 grasshoppers per square yard over a 40 acre field of alfalfa eat one ton of hay per day.

Angus show set

All junior Angus breeders are invited to attend the 1985 Southeast Regional Junior Angus Preview Show set for June 21 and 22 at the Louisiana State University livestock coliseum in Baton Rouge.

Dough Slattery, Burkett, Texas, will judge division classes for bred-and-owned heifers, bred-and-owned bulls, heifers owned by the exhibitor, and cow/calf pairs.

On Friday, June 21 entry check-in for all cattle will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

At 3 p.m. on Friday, there will be a tour of the LSU Beef Cattle Unit and **Reproduction Physiology Lab**. That evening everyone can fill themselves with some good Cajun cooking by feasting on CAB Beef Jambalaya and Crawfish Stew at the Nelson Memorial, adjacent to the coliseum. After the dinner, the Angus Quiz Bowl and scavenger hunt are planned.

The show will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 22 with the cow/calf pairs first, followed by bred-and-owned bulls, bred-and-owned heifers and heifers owned by the exhibitor.

For more information, contact Anne St. Blanc, P.O. Box 73, Charenton, Louisiana 70523, phone 318/923-7346.

Card of Thanks

The American Cancer Society would like to thank the good people of Winters for their help in reaching our goal, without those who helped in the door to door crusade, the business drive, special events, and memorials, this would not have been possible.

We are grateful for all who gave so free of their time, and money. Every donation is needed and appreciated.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a municipal corporation of Runnels County, Texas will hold a Public Hearing June 17th, 1985, at 6:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber of City Hall. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be for annexing the parcel of land described below. All persons who are interested in expressing their opinion are invited to attend the Public Hearing.

Being all of the East one-half of Lots Nos. Seven (7) and Eight (8), in Block (8), in Block No. five (5), Reeves Addition to the City of Winters, in Runnels County and described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of Lot 7, Block 5, Reeves Addition to the City of Winters, Texas;

THENCE South with the East line of lots 7 & 8 of said Block 5 of the Reeves Addition, a total of 100 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 8;

THENCE West 70 feet with the South line of Lot 8 to a point from the Southwest corner of this tract;

THENCE North 100 feet to a point in the North line of Lot 7, being the Northwest corner of this tract;

THENCE East with the North line of Lot 7 70 feet to the place of beginning.

(June 6, 1985)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, Texas will hold a public hearing on proposed increase in parking meter rates. The hearing will be at 6:00 p.m., June 17th, 1985 in Council Room of City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

(June 6, 1985)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, Texas will hold a public hearing on proposed rate increase from Rogers Cablevision. The hearing will be at 6:00 p.m., June 17th, 1985 in Council Room of City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

(June 6, 1985)

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, June 6, 1985 5

1985 Wheat Loans

We have received our county loan rate which is the same as last year, \$3.33 per bushel. Below is a list of deducts and fees for placing participating wheat into loan:

Farm Stored Wheat \$3.33

Loan on 90 percent of certified quantity or 100 percent of measured quantity (producer expense)

Loan Preparation Fee-\$10 plus \$1 each additional bin over one, on each loan

Producer agrees to deliver grain to nearest warehouse at his expense, if loan is forfeited.

Warehouse Stored Wheat \$3.33 - 1 Wheat

Loan rate plus and minus premiums and discounts .005 delivery charge .005 excise tax

Storage must be paid for the term of the loan (9 months)

Loan Preparation Fee-\$6 per loan, plus \$1 each additional warehouse receipt over one, on each loan.

Interest rate in effect the month the loan is made. Will remain the same until January 1, 1986. The January rate will apply for the balance of the term of the loan.

ACR Haying and Grazing

We've had some confusion concerning the haying and grazing of ACR for 1985 so I'd like to try and answer some of the questions coming into the office.

1. Our regular non-grazing dates were set by the committee from June 1 through October 31. If you wish to graze beyond June 1 you must first sign the office register and pay the \$10 inspection fee.

2. Your small grains on ACR must be substantially grazed out or if you paid the inspection fee baled before it reaches the hard dough stage.

3. If you plan to bale or graze an approved hay crop you must pay the inspection fee before doing so.

4. If you designated your ACR to be grazed and baled for small grains and informed us of your intentions for later in the summer you **do not** have to pay a second inspection fee.

Hopefully this will answer some of your questions.

Cotton and Milo Certification
July 15 is the final date for reporting cotton, milo and ACR acres without paying a late-filed fee. If you need help in figuring skip-row patterns please come in early. You know the lines we normally have the last 3 weeks or so.

While certifying you if we discover you have not plowed back you acres we will not certify you. This if for your protection. Once you certify your farm is eligible to be spot checked and we do not want to see anyone loose program benefits if we can help it. This may mean some of you will have to certify late.

ACR Spot Checks

We'd like to commend our farmers on the good job you are doing maintaining the ACR acres. Lets not get lax and give in to weeds and rodents. The covers we are finding look good but we don't want to over graze to the point wind and/or water erosion could occur.

Remember, ACR acres must be maintained the entire year!

Wool and Mohair

Just a quick note to remind you to bring all sales documents as soon as possible. Don't hold them and chance misplacing or losing them.

Calendar of Events

July 4 - Holiday, Independence Day

FACTS & FIGURES

In the first two months of 1984, Mexico managed to increase its imports by \$488 million (58 percent) compared with the first two months of 1983, and still boost its trade surplus by \$200 million, to \$2.7 billion.



That country's recovery from recession is good news for the U.S., economists say. As Mexico's economy and trade surplus grow, so does its ability to pay what it owes U.S. banks. That can help America's economy grow.

Mexico's policy of switching resources into exports can be encouraged by this country's willingness to buy Mexican goods and products. Excessive trade restrictions between the two countries, economists point out, will make it harder for U.S. banks to get their money back. Lifting such restrictions, could ease the economic situation for all.

July 15 - Final certification date for cotton, milo and ACR
July 15 - Last ACP sign-up for fiscal year

Eligibility

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, handicap, or national origin.

Read the Classifieds

After 5 p.m.
7 oz.
Sirloin Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries,
Texas Toast and Salad
Served at the Table
\$4.25
Taylor's #2
Restaurant
902 S. Main, Winters

A To Z
Home Improvements
For Anything From Mending
a Screen to a New Home,
Call Us First
BUILDER - Buster Dillard. Add-ons, Paneling, Roofs, and All Repairs
CEMENT - Terry Stanfield. Curbs, Walkways, Cellars, and Slabs
PAINTER - Brett Ashley. Dry Wall, Water Blasting, Interior-Exterior Painting
FOR FREE ESTIMATE, CALL 754-5186

New "S" Series Riding Mowers
State-of-the-art styling, comfort and mowing performance. New John Deere "S" Series riders feature quality and reliability second to none. S80 and S82 have 8-hp engine and 30-inch cut. S92 has 11-hp engine and wide 38-inch cut. Fiberglass hood, sector-and pinion steering, color-coded controls. Gear-drive 5-speed transmission and welded steel frame for durability. Big 6 1/2-bushel rear bagger available.
Now 90 days same as cash!

The John Deere Credit Card puts you in charge
Our brand-new revolving credit plan makes purchasing John Deere products fast and hassle-free. See us soon for details.
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COMPLETE PUMP SHOP WINTERS
OILFIELD SUPPLY INC.
HWY. 83 S. - WINTERS
754-5545
NIGHTS AND HOLIDAYS
JIMMY BLACK - 754-5159 DEAN MAAS - 754-5635
JACK PIERCE - 754-4198 IF NO ANSWER - 754-5418
JACK PARR - 365-5308

Blackwell

by Savannah Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crain had as their visitors over Memorial Day weekend; their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay White, and their grandson, Larimae from Odessa, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moore from Divide and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Crain and her daughter, Kelli from San Angelo, Casey, her son had been visiting with his grandparents, but returned home with his mother Sunday afternoon, but Kelli is to come and visit with her grandparents before she starts to summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson had as their visitors over the holidays: their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Patterson, Mitchel Wade and Courtney Lynn from Georgetown, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eckles from San Angelo, and his sister, Savannah Thompson.

The Pattersons had to go home Sunday afternoon, as their children had to be back in school Monday. Dewayne had Monday off, but the children have two more weeks of school and did not even get off Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith of Oak Creek Lake, had as their visitors recently, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malloy from Hullbree, Nebraska and another son, Bill Malloy and his children, Mike, Mark and Yvonne Malloy from San Bruno, California.

This was the first time any of them had been to visit since the Keiths have been at Oak Creek Lake, so they really had a nice visit, fishing and swimming in the lake. This was the first time they had seen Tom and his wife in three years, had been five years since they had seen Bill and this was the first time they had seen his children one and 12

years, so, they all really had a good time and all had a very good visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barrett hosed a Going-A-Way Party in their home last Tuesday evening for the Methodist Pastor and his wife, Weldon and Inez Tucker, with 20 attending.

The Tuckers will be moving to Abilene soon, but he will be here June 2 and June 9 until the new pastor can get here.

The Church presented the Tuckers with an engraved silver tray from The Blackwell United Methodist Church and Mrs. Barrett presented Mrs. Tucker with a gift from the United Methodist Women for being their president his past year. Mrs. Barrett also stated that was the third time a pastors wife had served as president since she has been a member here.

Refreshment of ice cream, cakes, pies, cookies and coffee were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seale, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Pate, Mr. and Mrs. John English, Larry Oden, the Tuckers and Mmes. Ida Oden, Josie Craig, Juanita McRorey, Juanita Dancy, Savannah Thompson, Mary Louise Alderman and her grandchildren, Robert and Carrie, and one visitor, Miss Bertha Smith.

The Omega Coteri did not have their cake sale May 25 as was announced, as there was so much going on the weekend, so, now they have said they will have it Saturday, June 15, before Fathers Day, so you all come and buy for Fathers Day, it will be in front of the old Carlisle Building, Saturday morning June 15 from 7 a.m. till all are sold. They will also have the drawing for the quilt they have been selling chances on.

Blackwell has been having some hot and dry weather this

Campbell's Soup labels are needed

The Abilene Barbershoppers are collecting Campbell's Soup labels to benefit the children of the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas, who are saving the labels for valuable classroom and playground equipment.

With the help of good folks of the Big Country, the Abilene group shipped 3,250 labels to the institute earlier this year, nearly double what was sent last year. Thanks to labels sent by institute and barbershop patrons all over the country, many pieces of playground and classroom equipment were secured last year. Some examples are: three learning computers by Texas Instruments, 48,000 labels each; a playground and gym hockey set, 3,450 labels; four gym scooter boards, 4,800 labels each; a ball carrier net, 350 labels.

The Barber Shop Harmony Singers are collecting again and would appreciate the help of area residents. Anyone wishing to help should send the front part of labels from Campbell's soups, beans, tomato juice, V-8; Swanson canned and frozen foods; Franco-American products; Prego Spaghetti Sauce; and Recipe Dog Food.

Labels should be taken or sent to Reeder's Automotive Supply, 1818 Butternut, Abilene, Texas 79605, or Varsity Cleaners, 705 College Drive, Abilene, Texas 79605.

Labels with some reporting as high as 110 at Oak Creek Lake, and no rain in sight yet, maybe soon.

4-H'ers compete

The Runnels County 4-H Wool and Mohair Judging Teams competed in the State Wool and Mohair Judging Contest at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in San Angelo on Saturday, June 1. The Jr. 4-H Judging Team placed 5th in their division. Junior team members were: H. A. Belk, Norton; Bobby Jennings, Chris Edmondson and Blake Edmondson, all from Ballinger.

The Senior Wool and Mohair Judging Team also competed in this contest. These members were: Heath Belk and Ronald Niehues, from Norton; and Jill Smith, of Ballinger.

Coach for the Wool and Mohair Judging Teams is Allen Belk, from Norton, stated Curtis Thompson, Ass't. County Extension Agent.

Students win at contest in Austin

The students back from Austin who attended the Texas State Solo-Ensemble Contest are: J'Lynn Russell who made a II in twirling receiving a silver metal, Resa Porter made a II and a silver metal in Piano, Jill Conner received a III in twirling.

Girl Scout troop to be formed

A Girl Scout troop is being formed in Winters and is seeking girls for membership and parents to assist with the troop. Approximately 80 girls have already signed up to participate, according to Fran Polston, one of the organizers of the local group.

Membership in Girl Scouts is open to girls from kindergarten through the 12th grade. The kindergarten group is called Daisies; the first through third graders are called Brownies, and fourth through sixth graders are Girl Scouts. Seventh and eighth graders may be in the Cadets, and ninth through 12th grade girls may belong to Senior Scouts.

The Girl Scout program is designed to help girls in becoming well-rounded, useful, and happy adults. No matter what a girl's interests may be, she will find them in Girl Scouting, which offers fun while learning.

Troops usually meet once a week at a time convenient for the leaders and girls. Troops can be organized to meet in the

evenings to fit the schedules of leaders who work.

A yearly registration fee of \$3 is required for each registered girl and adult leader. The girls usually have weekly troop dues of ten to 25 cents. Uniforms are optional.

Adult volunteers may serve as troop leaders and as troop committee leaders who assist in a variety of ways. Mothers, fathers, grandparents and adult friends can find enjoyable, meaningful experiences through volunteering to be a part of the troop. Some of the areas in which a volunteer may help are: leadership, assistant leader, transportation, telephoning, babysitting for leaders, helping with camping trips, and assisting with troop programs.

Anyone interested in the Girl Scout program should contact Fran Polston at 754-5325 or Penny Smith at 754-4070. A meeting for the girls, their parents, and volunteers will be announced later. The Girl Scouts will begin regular meetings in September.

Beef costs less than many other items

An editorial in the *Livestock Market Digest*, quoted by Dana Craddock, Runnels County Extension Agent, in a news release, has some interesting facts on the comparison of prices in the grocery store. Many shoppers feel that meat costs more than their other purchases; one shopper found that was not so.

After spending \$137 for groceries, but no meats, this particular shopper decided to compare prices the next time he went shopping. He found that beef loins cost 16 cents an ounce, while halibut steak cost 31 cents an ounce, and lobster cost 37 cents an ounce.

Ground beef cost seven cents an ounce, but the catsup, mustard, and mayonnaise for hamburgers cost six, 16, and nine cents an ounce.

Peanut butter cost 13 cents an ounce, and an ounce of crackers to put it on cost 26 cents an ounce.

Sugar-free Jello was selling at a cost of \$1.36 an ounce, and corn chips at 90 cents an ounce. Cheese puffs were even more expensive at 98 cents. However, pork chops were a mere eight

cents an ounce, four cents more than an ounce of sirloin steak. Steak sauce was 23 cents an ounce to put on 14 cent steak.

Popular drinks also cost quite a lot: tea bags were 89 cents an ounce, Kool-Aid 75 cents, and coffee 27 cents an ounce. However, boneless hams are only nine cents per ounce.

The editorial concluded with this statement: "When steaks are cheaper than paper towels or chocolate chips or coffee, I find it hard to believe that people can gripe about the prices they pay over the meat counter."

Talpa

By Maggie Ruth Stokes

The Immanuel Baptist Revival was held Sunday morning until Friday night, we appreciated the help of the Evangelist, John Priddy, of Priddy and the songleader, Mike Korzenewski, of Coleman.

Evan Evans was in Sweetwater Friday, May 24, for the graduation from high school of her granddaughter, Lori Kinney, and grandson R. D. Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Throgmartin and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pittard of Voss attended the revival at the Immanuel Baptist Church on Sunday night.

Newt and Marie Bains spent last weekend in Fort Worth with Wayne and Ludie Rudolph.

Our only granddaughter, Susan Stokes, graduates from high school at Jakarta International School in Indonesia on June the 6. This is our fourth grandchild to graduate overseas.

Felicia LaCosse and Zachary of Cartage, New York, came on May 22, to visit her parents, Benton and Pat Cassaday and Zane.

Mrs. Thora Irwin spent from Thursday until Monday with us.

On Wednesday Pat Cassaday, Zane, Felicia LaCosse and Zachary went to Llano to visit Jewel Cassaday. They returned on Thursday.

Richard Chantaca was bitten by a black widow spider one day last week and was in the Overall Memorial Hospital a day or so.

Rhonda Barnett, Edward and Angela of Temple are visiting Leonard Greer and Scotty this week.

Thelma Sikes had cataract surgery on her eye on Wednesday and is doing pretty good. Jeanette Brooks of Coahoma and Hiawatha Hallford of Midland have been staying with Orby and Thelma.

Viron, Alice and Woodrow Rae of Coleman attended our revival on Tuesday night.

Clyde and Edith Hollinger, James and LaNell McClure of Robert Lee went to Abilene on Saturday to meet Marjory Hollinger of Redlands, California at Mrs. Jack Hollinger's. They went out to eat and visited that afternoon.

Inez Karle of Amarillo visited Clyde and Edith Hollinger last week from Thursday until Monday.

Sunday Benton and Pat Cassaday and Zane took Felicia LaCosse and Zachary to Sonora to meet Richard and Jeanette LaCosse. Felicia and Zachary went with them to Del Rio to stay awhile and attend college. She needs a course before she starts teaching this fall.

The cafe in Talpa will open again under new management. Mrs. Iva Jean Pitcox is the one running it, she will be open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Jonna and Jeffi Strawn spent Thursday and Friday with Johnny and Dulice Decker. Dinah Taff, Jonna, Jeffi and Dulice Decker went to Abilene to visit Phil and JoAnna Decker and Matthew on Saturday.

The grain has nearly all been

cut, everyone put their oats up for feed and took a low price for their wheat.

Valera, Glen Cove, and Talpa Immanuel are having a vacation Bible School at the Talpa Church this week. The graduation service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday night.

FACTS & FIGURES

Recent automotive safety tests indicated that direct head-on crashes accounted for less than five percent of motor vehicle accidents.



Over half of all car accidents are what is known as offset frontal collision, that is, the impact is on the left or right front fender.

Keeping this in mind, the safety experts at Mercedes-Benz determined that one way to increase protection for the people in their cars is to interconnect both sides of the car's frontal structure so that it can absorb and manage crash forces better.

Don't go around saying the world owes you a living. The world owes you nothing. It was here first. Mark Twain

Happy Days ARE HERE Again!

Vacation Bible School
June 17-21

First Baptist Church, Winters

9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
3 Years - 6th Grade

Beat the Heat
With Our Cool Fashions
Sleeveless T-Shirts
Neon Tank Tops
Caps and Visors
Shorts and Mesh Shirts

Custom Decals Available
The Treadmill
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List \$749⁰⁰

Sale \$559⁰⁰



List \$369⁰⁰

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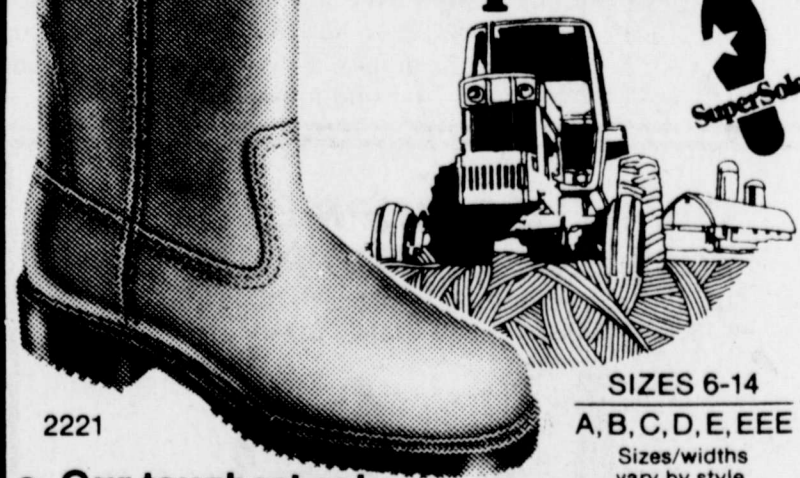
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HEIDENHEIMER'S

BOOTS THAT WORK!

Ted — man with a good sense of humor. The years I've known him has always been in charitable, as well as organizations with his time and energy elaborated.

"Recently, at a time among many — payment for the Center for the local Banquet," Springer.

"Along with his Ted remains a refreshing sense of humor which Ted's exploits which are often hilarious and local government easily testify," he said.

Ted's life has not been easy or humorous — of fact, he's lucky. However, he has taken it all in his own hands. "My life has been interesting."

Ted was born in 1922 in New York. He never knew his parents were killed in a car

THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

Futurefood: Will like fantasy food tomorrow's main course. Here are some of our harvest more.

- A bio-chemist up with protein flakes to be added to chicken and other make inexpensive boneless meat rolls.
- A cool surface heats by induction developed by engineering entire surface of remains cool during cooking. Only the pans get hot.

GOOD COOL S

Through Friday, bring Remember. Energetic.

- 42" bladespan
- Compare this price and you'll buy at
- Bright Brass or
- Decorative Sides
- 3-speed motor is
- Ball hanger for

The Be

EN

3388 N.

Ted — man with a good sense of humor. "The years I've known Ted, he has always been in the middle of charitable, as well as civic organizations with generosity of his time and money," he elaborated.

"Recently, at a meeting we were attending, Ted — just one time among many — donated the payment for the Community Center for the local Boy Scouts Banquet," Springer commented.

"Along with his giant heart, Ted remains aglow with his refreshing sense of humor, of which Ted's exploits behind the wheel are often a center of hilarious controversy, as most local government officials can easily testify," he concluded.

Ted's life has not been all that easy or humorous — as a matter of fact, he's lucky to be alive. However, he seems to have taken it all in stride, for he avows, "My life has always been interesting."

Ted was born January 10, 1922 in New York City. He never knew his parents, for they were killed in a car wreck when

he was only six months old. Their last name was Irwin, he said, and they were evidently Catholic, for when he was placed in the New York Foundling Home, he was identified as Catholic.

No relatives could be located. He was in the orphanage, the largest in the world, for a year before being adopted by a Texas couple, Henry and Rosie Meyer of Caldwell, a small community across from Texas A&M University. The Catholic Church arranged the adoption, he said, and a Catholic Sister accompanied him on the train to Houston.

The Meyer family adopted four children, all of different nationalities, and they look surprisingly alike, Ted commented.

He attended the rural Providence School through the eighth grade. His ninth grade year was spent in the Violney School, located six miles from his home. Then he attended Caldwell High School in the tenth and eleventh grades. In that school, students graduated from the eleventh grade. Ted graduated in 1940.

Following graduation, he tried his hand at farming in 1941-42. After his crop was hailed out, he decided to join the Navy. He took his training in San Diego in 1942 and became a medic, having been trained in the Navy's Specialty School of Medicine.

He was a member of the Acorn Unit, which served those men who started new airfields in the Pacific. He served in Guadalcanal, the Russell Islands, and the New Georgia Islands.

His military career was cut short by the concussive effect of a bomb. He sustained injuries to the area around his kidneys and developed peritonitis. Eight hours of surgery were required to correct the injury.

Later that day, following the surgery, he was in considerable pain, and a drunken doctor insisted that his appendix needed removing. The doctor who had already operated pleaded with the second physician not to do the surgery, but he outranked him and insisted it was necessary. When the appendix was removed following removal, it was found to be perfect.

He was in the hospital for nine

months and went from 178 pounds to a mere 76. "I made up my mind I would come back," he said. He was shipped back to hospitals in the United States and eventually was given a medical discharge in August 1945 because he could not be approved for service outside the state, which the Navy requires of its men.

At the time of his discharge, he was ranked Pharmacist's Mate PHM2C, a rank equivalent to Staff Sergeant. He had been recommended for promotion to Warrant Officer, and he regrets never having been able to accept that rank, he said.

Ted returned to Caldwell for a time and worked in a service station. He wanted to be a male nurse, but his health disqualified him. However, his work in the service station indirectly led him to the mortuary field. There he observed white people being given preferential treatment and plenty of service, while Mexicans and blacks were not. He said he had been raised to accept everyone, regardless of race. "I decided I would get into a field where I could serve people, regardless of their color," he explained.

He entered the Landig College of Mortuary Science in Houston, graduating in October 1946. He accepted a job with the Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home in Dalhart in November 1946. There he had one of the most alarming incidents of his life. As he related it, he picked up a body, took it to the funeral home, began the procedures to embalm it, and suddenly discovered that the body was still alive! It scared him half to death, and he rushed it back to the hospital. The person lived for a couple more days, then died (again).

While in Dalhart, he met Ellen Crabtree. They were married on June 5, 1948, 37 years ago. The couple moved to Abilene in March 1952, and Ted worked for the Kiker-Warren Funeral Home until September 30, 1956.

Boles Fry of the Fry Funeral Home in Tuscola has known Ted ever since he came to Abilene. His opinion of Ted, succinctly stated, is "They don't make 'em any better." He said that Ted is "one nice person, very accommodating." He told of when Ted was working for Kiker-Warren Funeral Home, and the business had bought each man a nice new suit to wear for funerals, all just alike. Following one funeral, they came outside and looked around for Ted and saw him out in the street under a broken down car, in his brand new suit. "No use to buy him a suit — he'd just as soon work on a car or help someone," Fry

laughed.

Ted moved his family to Winters in 1956, taking a position at Spill Funeral Home. He bought the business on July 30, 1977.

The funeral home business has become more complicated in recent years. Laws regulating embalming and funerals are getting more rigid all the time, Ted said. The Federal Trade Commission claimed some recent regulations were needed to lower the costs of funerals. They have actually raised them about \$200, he said. He now has to have a full-time secretary just to handle all the paperwork; and larger establishments, which must arrange numerous funerals each day, have to hire many secretaries. Naturally, their salaries must be paid somehow, so the cost of funerals has increased.

"Used to be, a \$1000 funeral was high," he explained, noting that the average cost of a funeral is now much higher. Many people now arrange and pay for their funerals long before their deaths.

One advantage to a pre-arranged funeral is that the cost cannot go up, Ted explained.

The person's payment is deposited in a pre-arranged account at the bank, and copies of the papers detailing the funeral arrangements are given to the person and the bank, and the funeral home keeps copies. When the person dies, the home sends the contract to the banking commission. When they approve it, the money is released.

Thus, a funeral that was prearranged at a cost of \$695 in 1956 would save a lot of money over the current cost of \$2595. Inflated prices cannot affect the cost of the pre-arranged funeral.

Also, setting up the funeral ahead of time makes it easier on the family, who often do not know what the person would want, Ted said.

One new law states that a funeral director must be present before a body can be moved from the place of death. In Winters, Ted or his son Mike are called, for both are licensed funeral directors and embalmers. Also, a funeral director must be present to make arrangements for a funeral, and he must give the family an itemized bill before they leave the funeral home. However, prearranged funerals can be handled by anyone.

Ted sometimes gives groups a tour of the funeral home facilities, and he welcomes the opportunity to do so. He gave me a guided tour which proved to be very interesting. Men's suits and women's dresses are available for funeral services. All of them have slits in the back to facilitate dressing the em-

balmed body. The family can bring clothes for the burial, but they will be split in the back, also, Ted stated.

We saw the embalming room, which is stocked with chemicals, makeup, and various other necessities. In embalming, the blood is exchanged for formaldehyde, which preserves the body for a time. Bodies that are not to be embalmed must be taken from the funeral home within 12 hours after the death, according to law, Ted informed.

A large room at the funeral home contains caskets, which come in cloth, wood, and metal and are decorated with soft linings and a pillow, in a variety of colors. The most durable are the wooden ones, Ted explained, but the least expensive are the cloth ones. Most people choose the metal caskets. Vaults are optional, but some cemeteries require them.

The Winters Funeral Home has two small rooms for viewing the body, and a chapel for that purpose and for services. The most bodies they have ever had at once is eight, Ted said.

Most of us view an undertaker's work as depressing. Asked if it is, Ted said it is kind of hard when there are children. However, like a doctor, he has learned to accept death. "God knows best," he said.

Aside from his work, Ted is active in the City Council, where he has served for six years. He is in his fourth and final term, he says. He is a past commander of the VFW and has held all offices on the local level. He was local service officer for 28 years and district service officer for one year. He is also American Legion Service Officer for Winters.

He is a member of the Lions Club and served as its president in 1970. He was chosen Man of the Year in 1970.

He is a member of the National Funeral Directors Association and the Texas Funeral Directors Association. In the West Texas Funeral Director's Association, he has

been a director, secretary-treasurer, and is currently vice president.

Ted says he does not really have any hobbies, although he likes playing 42 and dominos. "My hobby is working with the people, I guess," he added. He is Chairman of the Salvation Army, General Chairman of the Red Cross in the county, and has served on the Runnels County Welfare Board for 25 years.

He is a member of two lodges, the KJT, a Catholic lodge, and the SPJST, a Slovak lodge.

He is a member of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, which he attends every Sunday. He feels that everyone should believe in God, regardless of their religion. He is tolerant of all denominations, pointing out that his siblings were raised Catholic, as he was, but he is the only one still attending a Catholic Church.

Ted and Ellen have three children: Timothy, who is associated with Winters Welding Works; Theresa, who works at Winters State Bank; and Michael, who has been a licensed funeral director since his graduation in 1977.

Other employees at the funeral home are Linda Dry, secretary; Chuck and Steve Paterson, Ted's grandsons who assist when needed; and Marcie Webb, a secretary who comes when Linda is off work.

The Meyers have five grandsons and one granddaughter, with one more grandbaby on the way.

Ted's life has evidently been interesting, as he said, and it probably always will be, what with perpetrators calling him to come over after they have shot a person, telephoned threats to kill someone if he shows up at a funeral, and bodies returning to life (all true incidents.) Through it all, Ted will no doubt maintain a positive outlook on life, for his motto is, "What happened yesterday done happened. What happens today, I'm seeing it. I'm living to see what happens tomorrow."



THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF TOMORROW

Futurefood: What seems like fantasy food may be tomorrow's main course of life. Here are some ways to make our harvest more bountiful.

• A bio-chemist has come up with protein rich peanut flakes to be added to turkey, chicken and other meats to make inexpensive, nutritious boneless meat rolls.

• A cool surface range that heats by induction has been developed by engineers. The entire surface of the range remains cool during cooking. Only the pans get hot — saving energy.

• One pot can practically do it all. A fully immersible 3.5-quart Cooker/Fryer Steamer with 2.5 quart removable crockery liner, uses favorite slow cook recipes. Called Chef's Pot™ Jr. Plus, it's available from Dazey™. It has a full thermostat control, Dazey™ non-stick inside and out, steam/fry basket with Drip-Grip™ handle and see-through glass lid. It includes four fondue forks.

GOOD THROUGH FRIDAY COUPON SAVINGS SALE!

Through Friday, bring in these coupons to save big on ceiling fans at Enervations! Remember, Enervations has the best prices, the best selection and the best warranty!

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Fan/Light/Blades Package Price! With This Coupon

- 42" bladespan
- Compare this price at any do-it-yourself store and you'll buy at Enervations!
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- 3-speed motor is reversible
- Ball hanger for easy installation

Aries
First in Low-Price Fans!

\$68⁸⁸!

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- Compare this price at any do-it-yourself store and you'll buy at Enervations.
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Pre-Market Sale

June 1 - 29

Fantastic Values In All Departments!

13 Different Bedroom Suite Styles

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Dodgers

The Dodgers, a major league team, is composed of (back, l-r) Randall Wade, coach, Bodie Collins, Billy Belw, Robbie Cortez, Jamie Perez, Ahmad Griffin, Timothy Torres, Louie Collins, manager; (Front, l-r) Eugene Bentrup, Josh Awalt, Jody Guy, Jose Lopez, Michael Wade, and Billy Clough.



Dudes

Members and coaches of the Dudes, a senior league team, are (back, l-r) Lonnie Patton, coach, Eloy Rodriguez, Don Patton, Randy Watson, Chuck Patterson, Kelly Spill, and Eloy Rodriguez, coach; (Front, l-r) Scotty Rodriguez, Stephen Patterson, Ronnie Colbath, Jimmy Patton, Gilbert Jiminez, Greg Shifflett. Not pictured are Frankie Martinez and Chris Perez, players, and Luke Colbath, coach.



Indians

A major league team, the Indians are composed of (back, l-r) Henry Greer, coach, Matthew Briley, and Kenneth Drake, manager; (Middle, l-r) Richard Bartholomew, Daniel Shoemaker, Mark Woffenden, Junior Reyna, Albert Campos; (Front, l-r) Alfred Fenwick, Timmy Neal, Israel Farias, Richard Ochoa, Doug Gray, and Michael Jones.



Jets

One of Winters' major league groups, the Jets, team is composed of (back, l-r) Gary Goff, coach, Brandon Boles, Russell Parramore, Buddy Jim Miller, Billy Witte, Spencer Marks, Doug Farmer, Worth Hooper, coach; (Front, l-r) Jimmy Hernandez, Jim Calcote, Raul Ochoa, Justin Hooper, Brian Hall, and Anthony Ochoa.



Bears

The Bears, a major league team, is composed of (back, l-r) Mary Casey, manager, Ann Hart, Katherine Kozelsky, Melinda Casey, Emily Ochoa, Kim Baker, Rosa Roman, and Judy Crouch, coach; (Front, l-r) Susan Leady, Sherry Plumley, Terri Lynch, Paige Polston, Netasha Smith.



Angels

Members of the Senior League team, the Angels, are (back, l-r) Lupe Lujano, manager, Richard Lett, Michael Ysa, Lee Lujano, Rosendo Roman, Gilbert Lujano; (Front, l-r) Jimmy Ripley, Ruben Hernandez, Oscar Ortiz, Jackie Blackshear, Sean Baker, Waymond Baker.



Yankees

Members of the Yankees, a major league team, are (back, l-r) Jim Matthews, manager, and Tommy Lynch, coach; (Middle, l-r) Monty Baker, Craig Slaughter, Billy Wallar, Michael Thornhill, Chris Matthews, Raul Rodriguez; (Front, l-r) Gabriel Ortiz, Jay Cowan, Johnny Rodriguez, Brandon Killough, Brad Lynch, and Nathan Smith.



Lions

The Lions, a major league ball team, has as members the following: (back, l-r) Michael Deike, coach, and Mitzi Deike, manager; (Middle, l-r) Angela McDaniel, Juanita Aguero, Kimberly Deike, Ann Vasquez, J.J. Michaelis, Heather Brown, assistant coach; (Front, l-r) Mindi Wade, Rabbit Smith, Stacy Deike, Tanya Brockington, Ashley Allcorn, Cara Cathey. Not pictured: Michelle Carter. (All photos courtesy Stone's Color Lab, Ballinger)

H. Reid
 Homer Reid
 Houston died
 1985 at 4:30 p.m.
 son Hospital.
 He was born
 Winters and
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 Main Street
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Obituaries

H. Reid Stoecker

Homer Reid Stoecker, 38, of Houston died Sunday, June 2, 1985 at 4:30 p.m. in M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston.

He was born March 2, 1947 in Winters and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoecker. He graduated from Winters High School with honors in 1965. He was a member of the Blizzard Band, National Honor Society, and various other school organizations. He attended the Main Street Church of Christ.

He attended Abilene Christian University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1971. He was co-owner of the Rooftop Floral Shop in Houston.

He is survived by his parents; a sister, Margaret Ellen McCormick, Houston; a brother, James A. Stoecker, Perkins, Oklahoma; his grandmother, Ellen Reid, Winters; three aunts, Mrs. Henry Goetz, Rowena, and Mrs. W.F. Minzenmayer and Mrs. Erwin Ueckert, both of Winters; an uncle, Newt Stoecker, Winters; and two nephews, Michael and Myles McCormick, both of Houston.

Services will be conducted by Reverend Glenn Gray of Arlington and Reverend Steve Byrne, minister of Saint John's Lutheran Church, Winters, at 10:30 a.m., Monday, June 10 in the Winters Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or to any favorite charity.

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile. Billy Sunday

E.L. Willborn

E.L. Willborn, 79, of Winters died at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 29 in the North Runnels Hospital.

He was born November 3, 1905 in McCullough County. He lived in Bastrop and Wharton County, then moved to Anson. He married Janie Early on December 22, 1927 in Anson. They moved to Runnels County in 1958 on a farm east of town and since 1984 they lived in Winters.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Janie, of Winters; two sons, Eddie Lee and Ronny Gene, both of Winters; four daughters, Mrs. Cecil Reeves, Corpus Christi, Mrs. David Berger, Victoria, Mrs. Roland Hughes, Abilene, and Mrs. James Beddo, Victorville, California.

Also, two brothers, O.K. Willborn, Ballinger, and N.B. Willborn, Plainview; two sisters, Eunice Shellhouse, San Antonio, and Margaret Groves, Sidney; 15 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

Two daughters preceded him in death, Daren Kay and Loreta Story.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Reverend Melvin Byrd, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in the Northview Cemetery under the direction of the Winters Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Bud Davis, Herb Bentrup, La Dell Davis, Don Davis, Bryan Davis, and Hudon White.

Few children fear water unless soap is added. William Franklin Gaines

Hattie K. Gray

Hattie K. Gray, 79, of Ballinger died Tuesday, May 28 at 5:30 a.m. in the Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 9, 1905 in Lawton, Oklahoma, and was the daughter of Jessie and Mary (Farnes) Hensley. She married W.M. (Mack) Gray in 1922 in Bell County. He died in January 1965. She was also preceded in death by a son, four sisters, and two brothers.

She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. LeRoy (Mary Lee) Tinney, Talpa; eight sons, Clarence, Bobby, and Tommie, all of Winters; William, Monroe, and C.A., all of Houston; and Franklin and Hershel, both of Ballinger; a sister, Edna Burkes, Ballinger; a brother, Jessie Hensley, Medera, California; 47 grandchildren; and 64 great grandchildren.

Reverend Frank Wilson and Reverend Clarence Todd conducted services at the Rains Seale Chapel at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 30. Burial in Old Runnels Cemetery was under direction of Rains Seale Funeral Home. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Dora Mae Watkins

Services for Dora Mae Watkins, 71, of Dallas, formerly of Ballinger, who died Sunday at Oak Cliff Medical Surgical Hospital in Dallas, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Rains Seale Funeral Home.

Dr. Barris Akins officiated.

O'Dell reunion held

The O'Dell reunion was held at the Lions Club Building at Wingate on May 25 and 26, 1985, with 89 attending.

Those present were: Franklin and Chriss O'Dell, Sandy and Ryan Bland of Winters, Mark, Roxanne and Kristin Roe of Abilene.

Juanell and Weldon Lange, Diane and Tristi Lee, James, Mona and Juston Lange all of Denver City.

Garland and Wayne Barron of Burleson, Allen, Connie and Sean Barron of Arlington.

Kenneth and Jean O'Dell, Shawn, Kay and Ross O'Dell of Alpine, Terry, Sandy and Christopher O'Dell of McCamey, Suvern and Martha O'Dell, Jerry, Vickie, Randy and Amanda Cotter, Larry, Phyllis, Trint and Kelly Bearden all of Wingate.

Anita O'Dell of Winters, Michael and Debbie O'Dell of San Angelo, Jeff O'Dell of Wingate and Blake O'Dell of Winters.

Bennie and Clarice O'Dell of Abilene, Michael, Janice, Duane and Scott Broyles of Abilene, James, Mary, J. J. and Benjamin Broyles of San Angelo.

Eddie and Jack Roe of Hayssville, Kansas.

Evelyn Forester, Linda and Mike Conway all of Jourdonton, Oma Lee and Douglas Overman of Wilmett, Virgil, Janice,

Canterbury Villa

Management promotions announced

May has been a busy month with extra activities.

The Ballinger String Band was out on May 7, for their regular monthly visit. The band has been coming to the nursing home for many years. We appreciate their caring and "Thank you."

Mothers Day Tea and Open House was Sunday, May 12. Our oldest mother was Effie Echert (97 years) and the youngest mother was Arline Hambricht (78 years). The Homemakers Club of Runnels County provided refreshments of sandwiches and cookies for the event. Edum Buxkemper, Dorene Schroeder, Thelma Smith and Dana Craddock were the hostesses.

Thank you ladies for your help in making Mothers Day special.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the families of Elroy Santoya, and Hattie Gray and Leena Sester.

Welcome to our new residents, Victoria Leonard, Estelle Mota and Hubert Bryan. We are glad to have Totsie Deaton, Thomas Terrazer and Tranquila Alanbar home from the hospital.

Our monthly birthday party was on the May 20. The Stitch In Time Club provided the cakes. Ladies that served were: Carrie Smith, Essie Smith, Wilma Hoffman and Pat Kvapil. "Thank you".

Residents celebrating birthdays were: Juan Nunez Totsie Deaton.

Charlie Kvapil and Felix Havlak entertained playing their accordians. There was plenty of toe tapping and hand clapping.

Juan Nunez had six of his children here on Sunday for his birthday this month. They shared refreshments with the other residents.

The 9th Street Church of Christ choir was out on May 22, for their months visit. The residents enjoyed the excellent singing.

Our card games and dominoes are still going strong. Arline Hambricht and Ann Moats lead the card games. Fannie Tippett and Annie Halfmann lead in the dominoes.

We invite everyone out to join us in our activities.

Sing-a-longs, movies, crafts, Bible Studies, are part of the activities we have each week. Oh! yes there is exercise daily at 9 a.m.

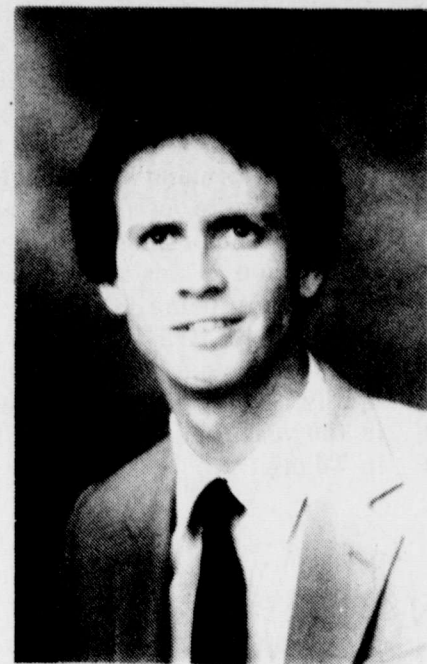
David, John and Chere Blackmon of West Fork, Arkansas, Barbara, Billy and Edward Blockmon of Austin, Pat Sprodl of Beaumont, M. L. Priscilla, Marty and Mindy Stanfield of Cedar Creek.

Relatives and friends who attended were: Geraldine Traylor of Winters, Thad and Beatrice Traylor of Winters, Quiney and Alice Traylor of Winters.

Bub and Ruby Phillips of Wingate, Danny Cotter of Miles, Brother Temple Lewice of Abilene, Tracy of West Fork, Arkansas (a friend of David's) Gervin and Juanita Norris of San Angelo.

The number of small businesses in the U.S. has increased steadily during the past 30 years. In 1984, new business incorporations totaled about 650,000, a new record.

F. L. (Steve) Stephens, president of Town and Country Food Stores based in San Angelo, Texas, announced management promotions effective immediately.



Tom Heath

Tom Heath has been named district manager of eight Town and Country Food Stores in San Angelo, Winters and Bronte. A 1979 graduate at Angelo State University with a B.S. Degree, Heath has been with Town and Country since 1983 and previously worked for three years at Texas State Bank in San Angelo.

A senior class president at San Angelo Central High School in 1975 and an Eagle Scout, Heath and his wife, Diane, have one child, Jonna, age four.

Darlene Jones, manager of Town and Country's convenience store in Winters has been promoted to Brownwood district manager with 10 stores to supervise. Darlene has 10 years experience in the convenience store and grocery store industry including two years as a supervisor for a convenience store chain and three years as owner and operator of a convenience store.

A graduate of Water Valley High School, Darlene attended Angelo State University, served in the Marine Corps at Parrish Island, and served as secretary

To be wronged is nothing unless you continue to remember it. Confucius

19
WALLET SIZE
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99¢

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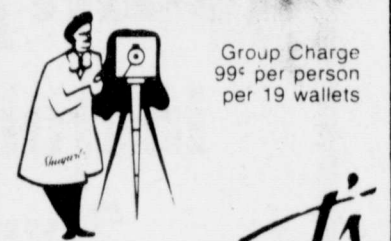
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AT

MAIN DRUG
100 North Main
THURSDAY
JUNE 20



Group Charge
99¢ per person
per 19 wallets



Kathy's Beauty Salon

Now Open
Specials

Perms \$25⁰⁰ Manicures \$6⁰⁰

Student's Cuts \$6⁰⁰

Nail Tips

Open Tuesday-Friday

Saturday By Appointment Only

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Right Here in Winters!

- ★ LETTERPRESS
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- ★ BUSINESS CARDS
- ★ BUSINESS FORMS
- ★ CARBONLESS FORMS
- ★ MULTICOPY FORMS

Since 1905

The
Winters Enterprise

Father's Day Specials

Men's Dress Pants	\$4.00 off
Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts	20% off
Straw Hats	20% off
Men's Suits	\$69.95
Gun Cabinet	20% off
Roll Top Desk	20% off
All Recliners (La-Z-Boy, Action, Pontiac)	25% off
Lawn Furniture	10% off
#4115 Jig Saw	\$38.95
#457 Electric Drill	\$39.95
#5125 Skil Saw	\$49.95
#28150 6 1/2" Saw Blade	\$2.29
#31247 7 1/4" Saw Blade	\$2.29
#2305 Skil Electric Screwdriver	\$37.99
Homelite Chain Saw XL-14"	\$127.50
Homelite Chain Saw Model 330-16"	\$329.95



8th St. Ballinger, Texas "Your Favorite Shopping Center"

AARON SUMMEY FORD



Ballinger, Texas
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'78 Buick Regal
Limited

Cruise, Tilt, Stereo,
Wire Wheels

Special 2,800



1984 Bronco II
Low Miles



1976 Chevrolet Blazer
Special \$3495

Special

71 Ford
Ranchero GT

351 Blueprinted
Balanced Engine
Lots of potential

Must See



1981 Chevette
Sun Roof, Automatic
\$2995

78 International
Scout

New Tires
Priced to Move
2,895



1980 Chrysler Cordoba
Power Windows, Locks,
Cruise, Tilt, One Owner.
\$3495

8.8% APR
on Escorts

60 months financing
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cars and trucks

For All Your Automotive
Needs, We're Ready to Serve
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Women's Club seeking recipes for Taste of Texas Cookbook

One of the several organizations in Winters that is gearing up to celebrate the Sesquicentennial year of Texas is the Winters Woman's Club.

"A Taste of Texas" is the title given to the Women's Club's Sesquicentennial cookbook that is being readied for publication. A special feature of this unique recipe book will be the family histories included with all the "heritage" recipes the cookbook committee is busy collecting.

A sincere plea is being made to local and area residents to contribute a recipe (or several) for inclusion in this useful "keep-sake" cookbook.

Recipes may be submitted by mailing them to: Nadia Barker, Box 877, Winters, Texas 79567, or by taking them to the Chamber of Commerce office, 118 West Dale Street. Deadline for receiving the recipes is June 30, 1985.

A great demand is anticipated for "A Taste of Texas" and although the price has not been established at this time, orders are already being taken.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT! You'll want to see your recipes or your family recognized in this "once in 150 years" edition of cooking in Texas.



In old Austria, a twig of mistletoe laid on the threshold was believed to prevent nightmares.

Quality Mufflers

Installed **\$29⁹⁵**

2 yr. Warranty

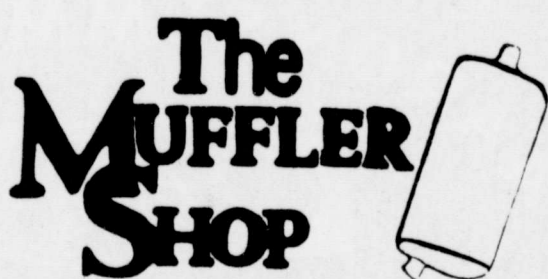
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Front End Alignment

\$24⁹⁵

Tire Sale

Check our prices!



Joe Kozelsky, Jr. Owner

365-2891

200 Broadway

Peoples National Bank Announces

First Friday, June 7
Trades Day Drawing
Gift Certificates

1. Springer's Pharmacy
2. Winters Office Supply
3. Bob Loyd L.P. Gas
4. The Hall Closet

Everyone is invited to register in the lobby of the bank.

The drawing will be held Friday, June 7 at 3 p.m.

Peoples National Bank
Full Service Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

158 N. Main

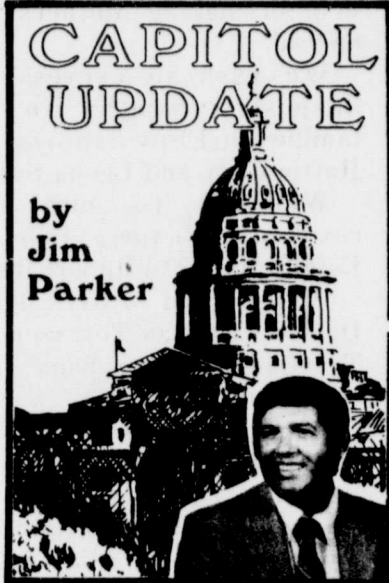
Winters, Texas 79567

Lake — mph.

Another step taken by the council was to set hours that the park will be open and when it will be closed.

As soon as a gate is installed to the camping and picnic area, the park will open at 6 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. City officials said that this procedure would provide more security for the campers as well as cut down on disturbances.

In taking the steps to re-work the fee schedule at the lake, the council said that it felt that the fees were fair, that they would help pay for the facility, help recover the cost of the care taker, and to cover the costs of any vandalism.



CAPITOL UPDATE

by Jim Parker

Allow me to use this column as a vehicle to give you some idea of the frustrations encountered by a person attempting to serve as a conscientious member of the State Legislature.

My example is a state agency called the Texas Prosecutors Council. To a casual observer this agency would appear to be a good, solid, law and order mechanism readily deserving of full support.

For the purposes of my example let me tell you the facts of the Texas Prosecutors Council. Prior to the establishment of the Council in 1977, criminal justice grants were funded directly to a private agency called the Texas District and County Attorneys Association to conduct education courses and provide education material for Texas prosecutors. The system worked very well.

In 1977, at a time when Texas had significant budget surpluses, the Texas Prosecutors Council was established through the power of House leadership and, just coincidentally, provided an excellent employment opportunity for one of the friends of that leadership, as executive director of that newly created agency. The net effect of the new agency was monies now were funneled from the Governor's office, under the criminal justice grant system, not directly to the Texas District and County Attorneys Association, but through the Prosecutors Council.

The budget crunch of 1985 brought the agency to the attention of the Budget and Oversight subcommittee of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee of the House of Representatives. That subcommittee was charged with a duty of determining efficiency of state agencies within its purview. The Budget and Oversight subcommittee recognized the fact that the Prosecutors Council was simply an unneeded, bureaucratic boondoggle and recommended a "0" budget for Texas Prosecutors Council. This was death number 1 for the

Playdays slated

The Winters Rodeo Association Playdays for the children of the surrounding area, begin this Saturday, June 8 at 7:30, at the Rodeo Arena. This event is open to all children.

There will be riding, roping, and many other events for children five and under, six to eight years old, nine to 13 years, 14 to 18 years.

Ribbons will be awarded after each event in each age group, as well as belt buckles for All-Around winner.

There will be two playdays for each month, June 8 and 22, July 13 and 27 and August 10 and 24.

Bring the children out and join in a good ole' family event.

Texas Prosecutors Council.

The full Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence favorably accepted the subcommittee's recommendation and confirmed the "0" budget for the Texas Prosecutors Council. This was death number 2.

The subcommittee report and full committee report were forwarded to the House Appropriations Committee and this committee, that oversees spending of every state dollar of Texas revenues, followed the recommendation of the subcommittee and committee and gave Texas Prosecutors Council a zero budget. This was death number 3.

On May 24, 1985, the last day of the 69th Legislative session when bills could be heard by the full House of Representatives for the first time, low and behold, there on the daily calendar, appears Texas Prosecutors Council. You might say to yourself that any agency that has been resurrected from death three times deserves to live. In truth and in fact, it deserves to live no more than it did on the date it was first fatally stricken. Again, in truth and in fact, and sadly enough for the people of the State of Texas, the realities are that the "good, ole boy," mutual back scratching system will win out in Austin 99 times out of 100 and merit and volume mean little.

I served on two of these committees and I suppose I can chalk this up as Lesson number 13 in "how to run headlong, at full speed, into a brick wall."

On the night of May 24, 1985 when the Texas Prosecutor's Council's legislation was being heard by the Texas House of Representatives, I was able to raise a point of order that was sustained, killing the agency for the fourth and, hopefully, final time. The error that caused the ultimate demise of this state agency was a failure of the drafter of the document to properly underline new, added language.

A missing line drawn under a few words saved the people of the State of Texas \$600,000 plus per year and finally eliminated an agency that the entire legislative process could not otherwise eliminate.

Innovations coming from small hi-tech firms is expected to increase in the coming years as a result of the Small Business Innovation Research Act. Under the Act, federal agencies with large research and development budgets must direct an increased amount of R & D contracts to small firms — the source of most innovations and new technologies.

HOLLOWAY'S

BAR-B-Q BARN

Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Trade's Day Special
Chopped Sandwiches \$1²⁵

We will be open this Friday evening only, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

We will be open Sunday, June 9, 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Buffet Style
754-4984

Area Wide Alzheimer's Seminar set

A Seminar, "Focus On Alzheimer's Disease", is being held June 11, 1985 at Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas. Topics to be addressed are the clinical aspects of the disease, the special skills needed to care for the victims and the problems faced by the families of the Alzheimer's patient.

Lecturers will be J. Thomas Hutton, M.D., Ph. D., Associate Professor, Department of Medical and Surgical Neurology, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, Texas who will open the seminar with a presentation on the clinical aspects of Alzheimer's Disease.

Irene Mortenson Burnside, R. N., M.S., is a member of the Gerontological Society of America and a fellow in the American Academy of Nurses. She is an Assistant Professor at San Jose State, San Jose, California. She is the author of a number of professional texts and articles in the nursing field. She has given workshops in 33 states on psychosocial care of the elderly with Alzheimer's Disease.

Samuel Brinkman, Ph. D. is with the Neuropsychology Clinic in Abilene and has served as co-director of Geriatrics at La Fayette Clinic in Detroit and chaired a Medical and Scientific Advisory Board for the Detroit

Chapter of the National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. Kurt Chunn, Minister of Counseling, Church of Christ, holds a Master's Degree of Marriage and Family Therapy. He has a special interest in working with families of the Alzheimer's victims.

Morris H. Craig, A.C.S.W., is Chief of Mental Health Services for the Texas Department of Health. He is a leading health professional in Texas and has presented more than 700 lectures on Alzheimer's Disease in the past five years.

Dr. Bobby Niemann, M.D. and neurologist with the San Angelo Community Hospital will be moderator of a panel discussion on this disease.

This educational presentation is open to the families of victims and other interested persons as well as physicians and nurses.

For registration forms and further information, please contact Adult and Continuing Education Dept., P.O. Box 11022-ASU Station, San Angelo, Texas 76909 or call 915/942-2339. Physicians and nurses who wish, can receive GEARP credit for participation in this seminar.

Hot Air

Reputation is a large bubble which bursts when you try to blow it up yourself.

Globe, Atchison, Kansas

Dear Customer,

We are having a "Christmas in July on Friday in June Sale." You can find us on the sidewalk on "Tradesday." The manager has gone crazy (something I've known all along.) She's marked down Christmas items as much as **70%**. Come by on Friday, June 7th and take advantage of these crazy prices. You'll find gift wrap, boxed cards and package decorations at 50% off. Christmas candles 25% off. And many other Christmas items.

Winters Office Supply & Gifts

108 N. Main, Winters, Texas 754-4033

Make it a Family affair!

Everybody chip in and give Dad a genuine

LA-Z-BOY

Recliner this FATHER'S DAY



...the one great gift of his lifetime!

prices from

\$219¹⁶

Spill Brothers Furniture