

# The Winters Enterprise



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NUMBER 14

"REFLECTIONS"  
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"REFLECTIONS"  
BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

Every fisherman knows that if he keeps throwing out his hook and line long enough, even in the most likely fishing waters, he's going to pull in an occasional pollywog. The best that can be hoped for is that the string of pollywogs does not exceed the string of keepers. In the electronic broadcast media, the pollywogs are called "bloopers," for some unknown reason, and range from mispronouncement of words to speech inflection to 180 changes in facts. In the print media, these are called, simply, "errors," or mistakes. I know of no one who has a perfect track record; when that person comes along, he or she should be bronzed and idolized.

I've strung my share of pollywogs through the years, both in print and into the mike. And because I plan to hang around for some time to come, I expect to add to the string. Not intentionally, but because that is the way the worm wiggles. In print, I've had the wrong heads over the wrong stories; I've had the Gremlins change figures to come up with wrong prices; I've had, and most embarrassingly, wedding pictures to begin jumping around and settle over the wrong stories. I'm a strong proponent for the repeal of Murphy's Law — "if anything can go wrong, it will." I've been verbally flayed and condemned, for some of the errors which have been traced to me . . . and for some which could not be traced to me. However, if I had allowed all this and unintentional errors to really get to me, I would have been selling pencils on a street corner long ago. I was apprenticed under some pretty tough cookies in the past — who also strung a lot of pollywogs — and took my cue from them. I'll pass along some of their advice to newcomers, for whatever good it might do: Do the best you can, and don't run when the shelling begins . . . but keep your (editorial) powder dry.

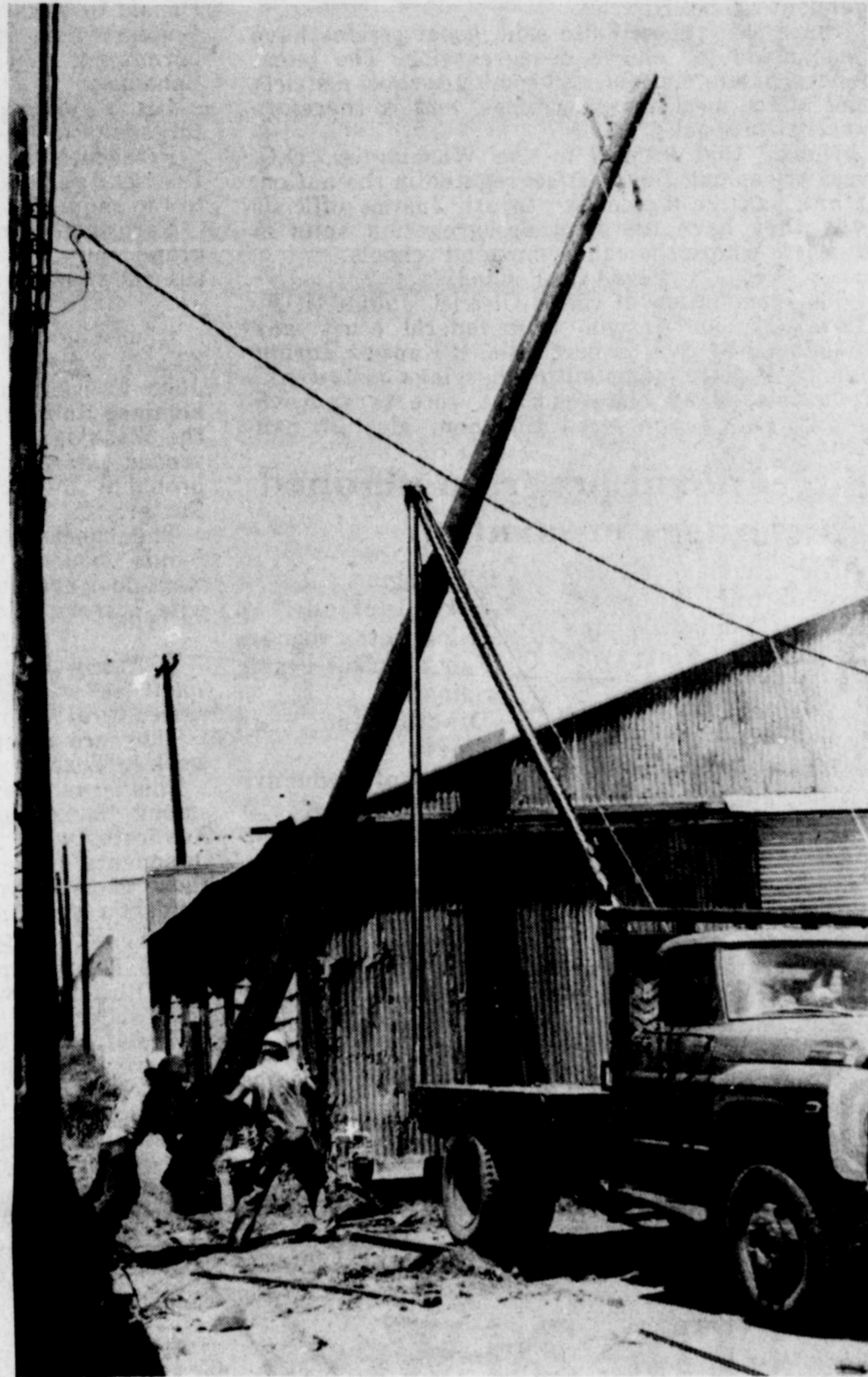
Which brings up an incident — an error — which occurred last week. And for which I here and now offer a public apology. In last week's paper, in the article about the District Tax Appraisal Board, I credited some comments to one man, when another man should have been credited. The article mentioned that "Delbert Kruse" had met with the City Council to explain the workings of the District Board. The article should have credited "B. J. Colburn."

Now I know both men — I have worked with each of them variously. This was not a case of mistaken identity. After his presentation to the council, I spoke with Bill Colburn. When I sat down to the typesetting machine, I was thinking of Bill, and I KNOW I spelled his name right. But the blasted keyboard would not accept "B. J. Colburn;" it changed the electronic keystroke signals to "Delbert Kruse." Even in the reading of the first proof, the right letters were there — I'm positive. But when the ink hit the letters, it all changed.

This was a case of a "mental block" taking control. I know of no one to whom this has not happened, at one time or another. If such there be, idolize him. This is not to conjure an excuse (I know better than to use such a poor excuse); it's simply an explanation of how things can happen. There are no other shoulders upon which to heap the blame . . . acceptance of responsibility is straight-lined . . . it is my own.

So, Bill and Delbert, I hereby publicly accept the blame, and publicly apologize, for any inconvenience or embarrassment the error could have caused.

## Round 2: Local option vote July 3



Heave . . . !

Power line construction workers raise a pole to replace one which is too short and about ready to break at the bottom, in WTU's

program now underway to replace much of the power distribution system in Winters.

## WTU rebuilding power lines

Contract electric power linemen for several days have been pulling down many old utility poles, and installing new ones, and stringing new power lines, in a program started by West Texas Utilities Co. to update the power line system in Winters.

The first phase of the project, F. A. (Phil) Anderson, Winters WTU manager said, is to complete a "look" in the business and industrial area of Winters. The residential areas will come next, he indicated. In the business area, Anderson said the power company is "updating" the voltage to a more modern voltage.

The current project will include removal of many of the old lines which have served WTU and the Winters Municipal Power department until the city's power plant was sold about three years ago. When both electric sources were providing power to businesses and residences in Winters, each

had its own distribution system, creating a double system in most areas. Also, telephone cables and cable television cables are strung on many of the present poles.

The distribution system has left something to be desired, it was explained, in the way of unsightly double poles and multiple lines throughout town, in addition to creating hazards in some instances. When the project is completed, it was said, the appearance of the community, both in the business and industrial area and in the residential areas, will be improved.

Although there has been little inconvenience to the public during the past few days, there may be times when power is shut down for a few minutes to transfer power to the new systems, it was indicated. Attempts will be made to keep this inconvenience to a minimum, it was understood.

## Superintendent reports on TABS tests

On Tuesday, March 4, the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) tests were administered to 54 Winters Elementary School fifth graders and 39 Winters High School ninth graders. On May 27, all parents of fifth and ninth grade students were invited to attend a meeting to receive a confidential student report on the tests.

During the regular meeting of the board of trustees of Winters

Independent School District Tuesday night of this week, Superintendent of Schools Tommy Lancaster made a report on results of the tests to the school board, explaining requirements of the Texas Education Code, and plans for using test results in future curriculum and teaching planning in the schools.

Following is the report submitted by Superintendent Lancaster

For the second time this year, voters in Justice Precinct 2, which includes voting precincts 3, 4, 5 and 6 in North Runnels, are being asked to decide a local option issue. This time, however, the question on the ballot will be worded slightly different than that which appeared on the ballot April 3.

Tuesday, the Runnels County Commissioners Court, in response to a petition, ordered a local option election to be held in Justice Prec. 2, July 3. Voting boxes for this election will be in four sites: Voting Prec. 3, the Winters Community Center; Voting Prec. 4, the Winters City Hall; Voting Prec. 5, the Wingate Lions Club building at Wingate; and Voting Prec. 6, the Norton Community Center.

According to the County Clerk's office, 39 valid signatures were on the application for petition, with only 10 required, and 405 valid signatures on the petition, 42 more than was required to call an election.

On April 3, the question on the ballot was: "For or Against the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premise con-

sumption only." This proposition was defeated by a narrow margin.

The ballot for the July 3 election will have the question: "For or against the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages except mixed beverages." According to information, the change in the wording of the proposition allowed another election to be called this soon after the April 3 election. If the proposition had been worded the same, it was understood, an election could not have been held until a year had elapsed since the first election.

If the April election had carried in favor of the proposition, it was said, alcoholic beverages could not have been served on the

premises of sale. However, if the July 3 election is in favor of the proposition, beer may be served on the sale premises, and beer and liquor may be sold from package stores, it was understood.

The off-premise proposition was defeated by only eight votes in the April election. The last local option held in this precinct, prior to the April 3 election, was on Dec. 5, 1977, when the proposition for sale of beer for off-premise consumption lost 578 to 533.

Absentee voting will begin Friday, June 13, for the July 3 election, the County Clerk's office said.

## Gilbert Smith elected Prec. 3 commissioner

Gilbert Smith, of Wingate, defeated incumbent Pat Pritchard, also of Wingate, in the runoff race for Runnels County Commissioner, Precinct 3, in the second Democratic primary Saturday.

In the first primary, May 3, Smith had outdistanced both Pritchard and J. A. Henderson, but had failed to receive the required number of votes to win the Democratic nomination for the office.

In Saturday's voting, Smith received 349 votes, with Pritchard getting 293, in the unofficial count. Smith carried two of the four boxes in the precinct, Ballinger Community Center and Wingate. In the Ballinger box, he received 136 votes to Pritchard's 21. In the Wingate box, he received 97 votes to Pritchard's 87.

Pritchard carried the Winters City Hall box 112-53, and the Norton box, 52-45. He also carried the absentee box, 21-18.

In Precinct 1, in the south part

## B. Alderman named to COG advisory group

Mrs. Ray (Billie) Alderman, a resident of Winters for six years, has been appointed to the Rural Development Advisory Committee of the West Central Texas Council of Governments, with headquarters in Abilene, the WCTCOG executive director announced this week.

Mrs. Alderman attended Baylor University and The University of Texas. Her husband is an owner-manager of Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co. in Winters. Mrs. Alderman has been active in the Winters Chamber of Commerce, North Runnels Hospital Auxiliary, Winters Museum Assn., Abilene Panhellenic Assn., Winters First United Methodist Church, and the Winters Country Club. In addition, special interests are managing her farming and ranching interests, and her hobbies are tennis and golf.

## Museum earns \$105 from paper sales

The Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation earned \$106.50 in commissions from the sale of the special 90th Birthday edition of *The Winters Enterprise*, and reproduced copies of a 1908 edition of *The Enterprise*, during the recent Birthday Celebration.

Publishers of *The Enterprise* had extra copies of the Birthday edition printed, along with a limited number of copies of the 1908 newspaper. Young boys and girls sold the old reproduction of the newspaper on the streets during the birthday celebration parade, and at the City Park during the celebration. Copies of the special edition and the old edition also were offered for sale at the park by the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Museum Foundation.

Proceeds from the sale of the papers, after the cost of printing was paid, were turned over to the Foundation for use in remodeling the building on West Dale which will house the Z. I. Hale Museum.

## City tax board plans to meet next Thursday

The City of Winters Tax Equalization Board will meet in the meeting room on the second floor of the City Hall next Thursday, June 19.

The board will be in session from 9 a. m. until noon, and from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m., for the purpose of discussing property tax matters with taxpayers of the city.

Members of the board are Lanny Bahlman, Mary Margaret Leathers and Melvin Mapes.

(TABS) Tests.

TABS is an assessment of the achievements of Texas students in three curriculum areas: reading, writing and mathematics, the traditional three "R's." Senate Bill 350, passed by the 66th Texas Legislature further mandated that the Texas Education Agency adopt and administer assessment instruments to fifth and ninth-grade students in all Texas public

schools beginning in the spring of the 1979-80 school year. Beginning with the 1980-81 school year, all students in grades 3, 5 and 9 will be tested annually. The tests to be used were developed especially for Texas public school children, and Texas educators were utilized to review and revise the tests to assure that all test items were appropriate and applicable to Texas students.

See TABS Page 10

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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.

**Chamber of Commerce manager says thanks**

Edna England, secretary-manager of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, has written the following letter of thanks to those who worked so hard for the success of the 90th Birthday Celebration:

"Didn't we have fun at our birthday party? We're getting older but we're getting better.

"There were so many, many people and organizations that the Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank. The party took lots of planning and plain old hard work and long hours to do it, but it paid off. Everyone did their job so well — where do we begin?"

"To our Chamber President, Randy Springer, our hats are off to you! It takes a man of great strength, knowledge, patience and understanding to lead all the rest of us through such an undertaking. We are all stronger and blessed from working with you. To the directors of the Chamber and the Celebration co-chairmen, Prissy Dozier and Mildred Gardner, saying "Thank you" doesn't seem like enough, so thanks again and again.

"Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas and the Enterprise staff for the special edition that we will treasure forever as a keepsake. Artist James (Pee-wee) Gehrels, who designed the brochure and The Enterprise printed them and donated them, we were so proud to send them over the state. Thank you.

"KRUN Radio and Pam Connor were super in inviting everyone to our party. Sue Spill as publicity chairman really did a marvelous job of informing and working with the papers, radios and TV stations. Thank you.

"The Mayor, City Council, and Franklin O'Dell provided a setting of beauty and cleanliness by having the City Park so well groomed. The tennis courts are super. Thank you.

"The Winters Volunteer Firemen and Auxiliary and Buddy Miller with lots of hard work provided the delicious meals of barbecue. Everyone loved it. Thank you.

"Everyone was blinking their eyes — they could not believe we were having such a huge parade on the streets of Winters. It did not just happen — it was under the leadership of Rick Dry, Jerry Sims and their committee that we had the biggest parade and the most people to watch it ever. Thank you.

"Mr. John Norman,

**Modern life invites backache**

Backache has haunted humanity ever since the first caveman picked up a big rock the wrong way. Modern society has not made many advances in avoiding backache. In fact, there probably are more things to cause it now than there were in ancient times.

Some shoes, tension, overly soft beds and chairs, lack of exercise and bad posture are some major causes of back pain that people can do something about, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) said.

Currently fashionable high heel shoes can be one hazard to backs. The high heels cange the way the foot strikes the ground and can cause muscle pain from the legs on up. The who has given so much to our town was parade marshal. To all our Pioneer citizens and citizens over 90 years of age, to whom we owe our great heritage, we are so grateful. Thank you.

"The Winters High and Junior High Bands, Ft. Hood Band, Ballinger National Guard for the Color Guard and Drill Team were great with their color and music that provided the atmosphere that filled us with pride. Thank you.

"The builders of the floats, owners of antique cars, horses, ponies, carriages, cycles and clowns, with so many people coming from out of town, the array of implements and equipment that took time out from work to show off was impressive. We thank you so much.

"Bob Holloway, Boy Scouts and everyone that had a part in the opening ceremony and the dedication of the Tinkle Gazebo. Thank you.

"To the clubs and organizations that provided delicious food, information, balloons, poppies, flags, face painting and the Smith Family for the pony rides, Paul Rucker for the Dog Show. Thank you.

"The chairmen and their committees did a swell job of providing something for everyone.

"Time and space prevents mention of every individual for the work and help they provided, but we thank everyone.

"Edna England, Secretary-Manager, Winters Area Chamber of Commerce"

The Veterans Administration has guaranteed more than 10.3 million home loans valued at some \$170 billion during the 35-year history of the GI Bill.

possibility of twisted ankles and other assorted tendon, ligament and muscle injuries adds to the excitement of wearing these shoes.

Lack of exercise can help cause backache when people try to pick up loads that are too heavy. People who are not used to picking up heavy loads also often make a mistake by lifting with their backs bent. Bending from the knees to pick something up and then lifting with the back straight can help avoid back pain. Not only will lack of exercise rob the body of muscles for lifting, back muscles that are out of shape can ache just from carrying the body around.

Lack of exercise also can contribute to poor posture. It takes muscles and remembering to sit and stand straight to correct sloppy posture but the effort will pay off in appearance and avoiding pain, TMA said.

Overly soft beds and chairs often do not encourage good posture. Even chairs meant for relaxing in still can be good for posture, or at least not hurt it. Any chair someone spends a lot of time in, especially one for work or watching a lot of television at home, needs to be firm enough to provide some support and the right height to avoid putting the neck or body at odd angles.

Once back pain strikes, simple remedies such as avoiding the thing that caused it will help in many cases. Usually resting, taking pain relievers available without prescription and applying heat will help many back pains. If pain does not go away after a few days or if it is severe, see a physician. The doctor can diagnose the exact cause of the problem and recommend treatment that might include prescription drugs, special exercise or other remedies, depending on what the cause of the pain is.

**Rebekah Class holds ice cream supper**

The Rebekah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had an ice cream supper at the Fellowship Hall Tuesday night.

Present were Mrs. Charles Poe, Mrs. Lillian Roberson, Louise Wade, Mrs. S. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Herrington.

**Basic rules for home-stored gasoline safety**

Home-stored gasoline used in lawn mowers, hedge and grass trimmers, chain saws and other appliances provides a major source of fire, death and property loss.

Observation of three basic rules can prevent accidents, says fire protection specialist John R. Rauch of Texas A&M University.

"Store gasoline only in an approved, self-closing can," Rauch recommends. "Never store nor use gasoline in a closed space, where spark sources can set off gasoline vapor. And certainly never use gasoline for cleaning."

In loading a dryer, don't mix lightweight fabrics and heavy fabrics. Lightweight fabrics dry much faster, so they'll overdry if you mix them with heavy fabrics, and that may cause shrinkage, cautions Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
 By Lyndell Williams

Texas is bucking the federal government again. Last month the US Justice Department filed a court motion asking that it and the state be included as defendants in a Houston school system desegregation lawsuit.

Texas Attorney General Mark White last week filed his suit to keep state government out of the lawsuit and to prevent the Justice Department from dismantling 23 Houston-area school districts.

The Justice Department wants a court-appointed administrator to combine the 23 school districts to achieve racial balance, and White considers their court-jockeying as "interference and disruption."

This particular Houston desegregation suit actually began 24 years ago when the original complaint was first filed against the Houston Independent School District.

Since that time, White said, great strides have been made to achieve desegregation. The latest federal action, he said, will combine school districts and affect local tax structures, and is therefore unconstitutional.

Noting that schools in the Washington, D.C. area are among the most segregated in the nation, White said he would like to ask Justice officials why they have not filed desegregation suits in districts where the children attend schools.

**Texan Challenged**  
 The nomination of State District Judge H. F. Garcia of San Antonio to a federal court was challenged by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, during Senate Judiciary Committee hearings last week. Dole delayed by one week the vote to approve Garcia and Judge Fred Shannon, also of San Antonio.

**Educational program planned on changes in taxation**

The Runnels County Extension Program Building Committee and the Runnels County Commissioners Court will co-sponsor an educational program on the recent legislative changes concerning the appraisal, valuation and taxation of land, to be held Tuesday, June 24, at 8 p. m., in the district courtroom.

Featured speakers for the program will be Kenneth E. Graeber, executive director of the School Tax Assessment Practice Board, Austin, and Robert Kensing, area economist-specialist, Extension Service, of San Angelo. Speakers will provide information of the following:

- Introduction to legislation on tax changes
- Fair market value determination
- Discussion on guidelines
- Theory of productivity valuation
- Determination of net-land values
- Sources of reference data
- Taxpayer rights.

The program will be for strictly educational purposes and to present a general overview of the subject and not a forum for discussing politics or individual tax problems, Allen E. Turner, County Extension Agent, said.

Garcia was questioned by the committee about the speed with which he handled his cases. He was praised by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and two Texas Congressmen.

**New Braceros?**  
 Texas Governor Bill Clements says he wants to work out a program whereby more Mexican nationals can obtain temporary work permits here, but Hispanic leaders say his proposal is just a warmed-over version of the controversial 1942 bracero program which was branded as a form of modern-day slavery.

The Governor, as the founder of a large oil well drilling firm SEDCO, is more interested in Mexico's oil and natural gas reserves, said Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, national president of the League of Latin American Citizens. The outspoken Bonilla is not known for pulling his political punches, nor is Clements.

Clements wants to legalize the status of Mexican workers in the U. S. to make them less vulnerable to exploitation by unscrupulous employers. . . and to provide a minimum wage and decent working conditions.

**Better Than Jail**  
 Convicted former Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough, who is appealing a five-year sentence for aggravated perjury, wants state permission to attend medical school in the Bahamas.

His lawyer said Yarbrough "wants to get the threads of his life together."

Prosecutor District Attorney Ronald Earle and District Judge Mace Thurman have yet to respond to the request.

Yarbrough was convicted in 1978 for lying to a grand jury about telling a former business associate how to forge a car title.

**Clements and Reagan**  
 Governor Clements has offered the use of his 45-acre Virginia estate, once owned by President John F. Kennedy, to apparent GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan. Reagan will be moving to the Washington area later this month to begin the second phase of his campaign: running against probable Democratic nominee President Jimmy Carter.

The ranch-style house has a swimming pool, tennis court, stables and a bomb shelter. Next-door neighbors are Sen. John Warner and his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor.

**Farm Labor Study**  
 A Texas House subcommittee on farm labor spent last week in California studying that state's agricultural labor laws.

They are researching how a similar law would work in Texas. This issue was probably the most controversial among farm issues in the last Legislature. Advocates want a higher wage for farmworkers. Opponents argue that low market prices do not allow many farmers to break even, much less support a wage increase.

**High Court Ruling**  
 The Texas Supreme Court ruled last week the Constitution allows state agencies to run their own print shops, and over 140 of them do. The court reversed a civil appeals court ruling that would have required all printing to be contracted from private bidders. At issue was a section of the Constitution that directs most printing to be given to the lowest bidder, but the High Court argued the section was meant to prevent patronage and profiteering rampant during the Reconstruction era.

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

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

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

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

## FLOWERS

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

**BLOSSOM** Shop. Bonded FTD, Teleflora and Florafax florists. Flowers for all occasions. Phone wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311. tfc

**FLOWER CENTER.** Florist, Greenhouse and Nursery. Orders wired anywhere. Re-potting service. Operated by Mrs. Calvin Holloway. (Across from hospital). Phone 754-4984. 44-tfc

## FOR SALE

**1977 FORD** Pickup Super Cab, automatic with air. 35,000 miles. K. W. Cook, phone 754-4719. 41-tfc

**FOR SALE:** '79 Chevrolet Silverado 'Big 10' pickup, 11,000 miles and extra clean. Phone 754-5310 from 7:30 to 5:30 and after 5:30 call 767-3241. 5-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Kawasaki 750 motorcycle. Call 754-4068, or during the day call 754-4619. 8-tfc

**THE FOLLOWING** vehicles are available at these prices:  
Jeeps — \$59.50  
Cars — \$48.00  
Trucks — \$89.00  
Call for information 602/941-8014, Ext. 668. 10-6tc

**FOR SALE:** 1969 510 MF Diesel Combine. 20 ft. header, cab, a/c, 18.4 x 26 tires. Good condition. Priced to sell. Phone 915-776-2448. After 5 and on weekends call 915-776-2229 11-4tc

## REGULAR GAS

10 cents Per Gallon  
In Silver Coins  
SIMS STATION  
601 South Main 31-tfc

## REAL ESTATE

**ALLSTATE** protects you against loss from many home hazards at a surprisingly low cost—25% off Texas state rates for Homeowners. COME IN AND COMPARE. JNO. W. NORMAN, 105 W. Dale, Winters, Tex. 36-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Bishop & Sons office building and lots on North Main. Call 754-4526 or 754-4642. 2-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 30 acres in 5-acre tracts. 3 1/4 miles north of Winters on Highway 83, on right hand side of road. Also 7700 John Deer Combine for Sale. Contact Roy Calcote at 767-3241 or 754-4995. 5-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 1 acre ± for sale. 2 bedroom house, and 2 bedroom mobile home. Grape arbor, workshop, fruit trees, large patio, large garden area. Call 754-4806 or 754-4252 for appointment. 8-tfc

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** 2 BR carpeted. \$175 month, with \$100 Deposit. Couples only. 408 E. Dale. Call 754-5497 11-tfc

**FOR RENT:** 2 BR furnished mobile home. Large travel trailer for single person, utilities paid. Contact Halley Sims, 754-4883. 14-tfc

**YATES TRAILER COURT.** Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale, close to Huffman House Cafeteria. Call 754-4369. 13-tfc

## HELP WANTED

**WINGATE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT** has teaching positions available. For information contact Karl Schoenfeld, Box 107, Wingate 79566. Ph. 743-6540. 12-tfc

**WANTED:** Secretary — must be good typist. Bondable. Only qualified applicants need apply. Personal interviews only. Runnels Co. Sheriffs Office, Ballinger. 13-2tc

## WANTED

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

**WANTED TO BUY:** Used cattle guards, regardless of condition. Will remove cattleguard and build fence or wire gap. Call John Davis 754-4492 after 5 p.m. or write Box 263, Winters. 13-tfc

## REAL ESTATE

**NEW LISTING** — In Tuscola, charming 2 BR 1 bath, LR, Den with double fireplace on two acres. Has two car garage with workshop.

**NEAT AS A PIN** — 3BR 1 bath with separate shower, bright kitchen and lovely back yard.

**GROWING FAMILY** — 4 BR, nursery or office, large living area on corner lot in Sunlawn. Price has been lowered — call today.

**MAKE AN OFFER** on this stately 3 BR home on corner lot of W. Pierce.

**CLOSE TO TOWN** — 2 BR, formal dining with breakfast nook in kitchen. Reasonably priced.

**ON STATE STREET** — 3 BR being remodeled, large living room. Must see to appreciate.

**NEAT 2 BR, 1 bath** on Willis. Make an offer today.

**QUIET STREET** is a plus when you consider this 2 BR house, large lot with carport.

**UNIQUE 2 story house** on Penny Lane — 3 BR 3 bath, fireplace, sewing nook, and good workable kitchen.

WE HAVE OTHERS.

## STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

158 North Main 754-5218 Winters, Texas

## MISCELLANEOUS

**SEE Western Auto** for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc

**INSULATION**  
Lower utility bills this winter with non-combustible solar-therm insulation. Central Texas Insulation, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2332 or nights 625-5414. 14-tfc

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

**PIANO** tuning and repair. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Ben G. Arnold, Robert Lee, Texas. Phone 453-2361. Call day or night. 6-tfc

**ALL kinds of dirt work.** ROY CALCOTE & SONS DIRT WORK. Dozer, backhoe, loader and dump trucks. Have yard dirt in stock for quick delivery. Call 767-3241 or if no answer 7544995. 9-tfc

**TIME** to re-pot. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. 1-tfc

**SEE Western Auto** for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc

**WESTERN MATTRESS CO.** Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Ph. 754-4558. 33-8tc

**CAKE DECORATING.** Will do your birthday cakes, for children or adults, baby or bridal showers, miscellaneous. Bobbie Calcote, Phone 754-5266. 1-tfc

**I WILL NOT** be responsible for debts other than my own. Yvonne Thompson. 12-3tp

**STONE ETERNAL** Monuments. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Call collect, Buck Coleman 915/365-3364 or 365-3210. Clock Shop. 12-6tp

**WE HAVE** all types of fertilome, yard, tree, and garden fertilizer. We also have spreaders to loan with purchase. Also have insect spray, potting soil, tomato bloom set, rosebush food, etc. FLOWER CENTER, Hwy 53 E. 13-tfc

**I COULD** take care of a few more lots at Lakeview Cemetery. If interested call: W. J. (Pete) Sudduth 754-5449 13-tfc

**TUESDAY'S MARKET**  
ROUNDUP . . . . . \$6.00 gal.  
OATS . . . . . 1.50 bu.  
MILO MKT. . . . . 5.00 cwt.  
WHEAT MKT. . . . . 3.40 bu.  
Dealer Accounts Welcome  
**ALDERMAN-CAVE**  
Milling & Grain Co.  
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## Skunks lead rabies, pose human danger

More than 70 percent of animal rabies in Texas occurs in skunks. Since skunks live in close proximity to man, especially in rural areas, there's always the chance that rabies will spill over into the pet population or into farm animals and then to man.

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

**PIT BARBECUE TO GO**  
Friday and Saturday 11 to 7  
**BARBECUE BARN**  
Next to Flower Center 13-tfc

**WANTED:** Babysitting in your home. Call 754-5095 13-tfc

**ROOF LEAKING?** Call us. Contract roofing — new and repair. Clifton Bryan, George Davis. Ph. 723-2098, 365-3481, 754-4651, or 754-4611. 10-tfc

## EXTERMINATOR

**WESLEY'S** Spraying Service. Home pest control a specialty. Licensed by State of Texas. Wesley Vogler, 754-5352. 30tfc

## GARAGE SALE

**GARAGE SALE:** Thursday and Friday, 1109 W. Parsonage. 14-1tc

**GARAGE SALE:** Thursday, June 12 thru Saturday, June 14. Everything from baby furniture and clothes on up. Something for everyone. Begins at 9:00 each morning at 304 N. West Street. We will take green stamps. 14-1tc

**BACKYARD SALE:** Clothes, bicycles, dishwasher, misc. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 107 Humphrey. 14-1tp

**3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Thursday and Friday. Electric logs, household items too numerous to mention. 231 Circle Dr. 14-1tc

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

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

**JNO. W. NORMAN**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Winters, Texas

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

**Dr. C. R. Bellis**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
407 N. Rogers, 754-5464  
Hours 9-5:30  
Wed. By Appointment

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

## NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

### REPORT

**ADMISSIONS**  
June 3  
C. T. Murray  
June 4  
Tye Hunter  
George Bailey  
Gladys Bedford  
Melba Jo Emmert  
June 5  
Robert Irvin  
Kitty Dezell  
June 6  
Marie Gardner  
Daylor Bays  
Baby girl Dezell  
June 7  
No Admissions  
June 8  
J. M. Griffin  
Martina Rodriguez and baby girl  
Julia Hinds  
June 9  
Albert Grohman Jr.  
Olla Waller  
Iva Lakey  
Sarah Pena

**DISMISSALS**  
June 3  
No Dismissals  
June 4  
No Dismissals  
June 5  
Tye Hunter  
Ellen King  
June 6  
Horace Fry  
Gladys Bedford  
Melba Jo Emmert  
Robert Irvin, exp.

June 7  
Kitty Dezell, and baby girl  
C. T. Murray  
June 8  
Alton O'Neal Sr.  
Oneta McKnight  
June 9  
Daylor Bays

June 8  
Alton O'Neal Sr.  
Oneta McKnight  
June 9  
Daylor Bays  
Kitty Dezell, and baby girl  
C. T. Murray

**KING GOOSE BROZ**  
TRAILER SALES  
Box 5 Paint Rock, Tex.  
915/732-4221  
Grain, Stock and Implement Dealer 4-tfc

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

**Smith Electric & Appliance**  
Will be doing electrical wiring and appliance repair.  
Contact  
**LUTHER SMITH**  
At Phone 754-5169  
We will appreciate your business.

**MARVIN L. JONES**  
INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES  
Preparation Of Quarterly State And Federal Reports  
Business & Farm Bookkeeping Needs  
Tax Returns:  
• Individual • Farm  
• Partnership  
• Sole Proprietor Auditing  
**754-5393**  
105 W. Dale Winters

## R. L. Irvin died Friday in N. R. Hospital

Robert L. (Bob) Irvin, 87, died at 1:30 a. m. Friday in North Runnels Hospital, following an illness of several months.

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Winters Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Lloyd Mayhew, associate pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Abilene, and the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Winters.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Mr. Irvin was born Sept. 2, 1892, at Walburg. In 1909 he came to Bradshaw with his parents, the late Shadrack and Mary Sprinkle Irvin. He married Wilma Shuffield at the Drasco Baptist Church, Feb. 12, 1944. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to Tuscola where they lived for seven years. They then moved to the Crews Community east of Winters, where he farmed for 18 years. In 1971, he retired and he and his wife moved to Winters.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors are his wife; one brother, Lester Irvin of San Antonio; one sister, Mrs. Ocie Hunt of Lubbock; and four nieces. Pallbearers were Billy Joe Emmert, Carson Easterly, W. W. Best, David Ledbetter, J. A. Traylor and Cecil Hambright.

Wasps may be divided into two groups, solitary and social insects such as the hornet and the yellow jacket.

**WINTERS FUNERAL HOME**  
Insurance and Markers  
24-Hour Service  
754-4529

**SEWER CLOGGED?**  
General Plumbing  
SEWER SERVICE  
SERVING ALL RUNNELS COUNTY  
**PAUL'S PLUMBING**  
MASTER PLUMBER  
LICENSED & BONDED  
115 N. 7th-Ballinger  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
Retail Sales for Do-It-Yourselfers  
DIAL  
**365-2760**

**CAR RACES**  
**DEAD COW RACEWAY**  
Every Saturday  
8:00 p.m.  
**BRONTE, TEXAS**

**Smith Electric & Appliance**  
Will be doing electrical wiring and appliance repair.  
Contact  
**LUTHER SMITH**  
At Phone 754-5169  
We will appreciate your business.

**MARVIN L. JONES**  
INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES  
Preparation Of Quarterly State And Federal Reports  
Business & Farm Bookkeeping Needs  
Tax Returns:  
• Individual • Farm  
• Partnership  
• Sole Proprietor Auditing  
**754-5393**  
105 W. Dale Winters

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor of the City of Winters will be received at the City all, Winters, Texas, until 5:30 P. M., June 16, 1980. They will be opened and read for furnishing all material, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain improvements to the Winters Municipal Airport.

The project consists of regrading the runway and taxiway shoulders, repairing the runway, taxiway, and apron surfaces, seal coating the runway and marking all paved areas.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable surety company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Winters in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid submitted as a guaranty the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within (10) days after notice of award of contract to Bids without the required check or proposal bond will not be considered. The City of Winters will notify the successful Bidder, in writing, within thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids, of its acceptance of his proposal.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of contract, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56 Legislature, Regular Session, 1959.

All Lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding the condition of the site. Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on the project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages. The Contractor must abide by the Wage and Hour Laws of the State of Texas, and must pay not less than the legally prescribed rates for Runnels County. The Contractor will post prevailing wage rates on the job site.

Information for Bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the City Hall, City Manager's Office, Winters, Texas.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured from the Texas Aeronautics Commission, 410 East 5th Street, P. O. Box 12607, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

If within 10 days after ordering plans and specifications, you have not received same, please contact the Texas Aeronautics Commission at 512/475-4768. (June 2, 9, 1980)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Tax Equalization Board will assemble in the upstairs meeting room at City Hall on June 19, 1980, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and Noon and 1:00 and 3:00 P. M. for the purpose of a public meeting. At that time you will be able to present to the Board members any matter concerning the taxation of your property by the City of Winters, Texas.

Your absence from this meeting will signify agreement with the present evaluation of your property.

**NO CHANGES WILL BE MADE AFTER THE BOARD HAS ADJOURNED.**

BUFORD BALDWIN  
Tax Assessor-Collector  
City of Winters  
310 S. Main  
Winters, Texas 79587  
(June 12, 1980)

**TERMITES? ROACHES? WOOD ANTS?**  
Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed.  
**ABC PEST CONTROL**  
For information call  
Abilene collect  
915-677-3921

**Mary Kay COSMETICS**  
Call to arrange a fascinating and complimentary facial with instructions in correct beauty procedure.  
Carolyn Gully  
Gracie Miller  
754-4724

## Business Services

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

**Mansell Bros.**  
Ballinger-Winters  
"Your Authorized John Deere Dealer"  
Ballinger 365-3011  
Winters 754-4027  
Parts & Service Complete Shop Facilities  
HWY. 53 WEST

**PRESLEY OIL CO.**  
Exxon Distributors  
All Major Brands of Oil  
Delivery For Gasoline & Diesel Fuel  
Phone 754-4218  
1015 N. Main  
Ronald Presley  
Joe Pritchard

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

## DRAFTSPEOPLE

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED DRAFTSPEOPLE WITH PROGRESSIVE, EXPANDING ENGINEERING FIRM. BENEFITS INCLUDE:**

- STABILITY OF EMPLOYMENT
- HOSPITALIZATION
- LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- PROFIT-SHARING RETIREMENT PLAN
- FREE PARKING
- CENTRALLY LOCATED; WITHIN MINUTES OF YOUR RESIDENCE
- AND THE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT ARE YOURS WITH THE POSITION

**PLEASE CONTACT:**  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
TIPPETT & GEE, INC.  
502 N. WILLIS STREET  
ABILENE, TX 79603

**Poe's Corner**

BY CHARLISE POE

**From Johnson Settlement to LBJ Ranch**  
On a recent visit to the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site, members of the First Baptist Bethany Sunday School Class took a wagon ride from the Boyhood Home of LBJ to the Johnson Settlement.

The red freight-type wagon, drawn by two horses, Charlie and Alice, allowed gentle passage into yesterday. At the end of the country lane, an exhibit center introduced us to the history of the Hill Country, from open range and long drive frontier to the farm and ranch settlements of a more secure time.

As we walked through the settlement we saw a Texas longhorn steer, who tried to come over the fence, and a chuck wagon where a cook had just baked some sour-dough biscuits.

The walk provided a sample of historic structures and settings representing two distinct periods: the cattle kingdom headquarters of Sam and Tom Johnson from 1867 to 1872; the James Polk Johnson farm and ranch and the John Bruckner farm after 1872. Each of these periods is marked by historic structures, restored as accurately as possible. A number of other buildings, corrals, fenced pastures, windmill, a working blacksmith shop, and livestock complete this early Texas scene.

The first house visited was a "dog-trot" log structure, a classic example of early Hill Country dwellings that afforded protection and hospitality to friend and stranger alike. Begun in 1856 by a former owner, it was later enlarged. Late in 1867, Lyndon's grandfather, Sam Ealy Johnson, moved in with his bride after returning from service with the 26th Texas Cavalry, Confederate States Army.

Life on the Texas frontier often meant incredible hardship and loneliness. One day in 1869, while Sam was away, Eliza sighted a comanche raiding party approaching the house. Without being seen, she raced to the cabin, for her infant daughter, and hid, terrified beneath the house for hours after the Indians were gone.

Sam and Eliza's home served as headquarters for the Johnson brothers' extensive cattle business. Between 1867 and 1871, Sam and Tom made huge drives out of the Hill Country, up the Chisolm Trail to Abilene, Kansas. Their open-range empire collapsed in the glutted market of 1871, and they moved away.

In 1872, Sam Johnson sold his property and log cabin to his nephew, James Polk Johnson, who had worked for his uncle as a ranch hand and drover. James became a successful rancher and farmer; in 1879 he founded Johnson City, which was named in his honor. He had the small stone horse barn with corn crib erected in 1875. In 1882, he sold the log house along with part of the property to John Bruckner and moved into a spacious two-story frame dwelling which stood near this barn. The farmhouse burned in the 1920's.

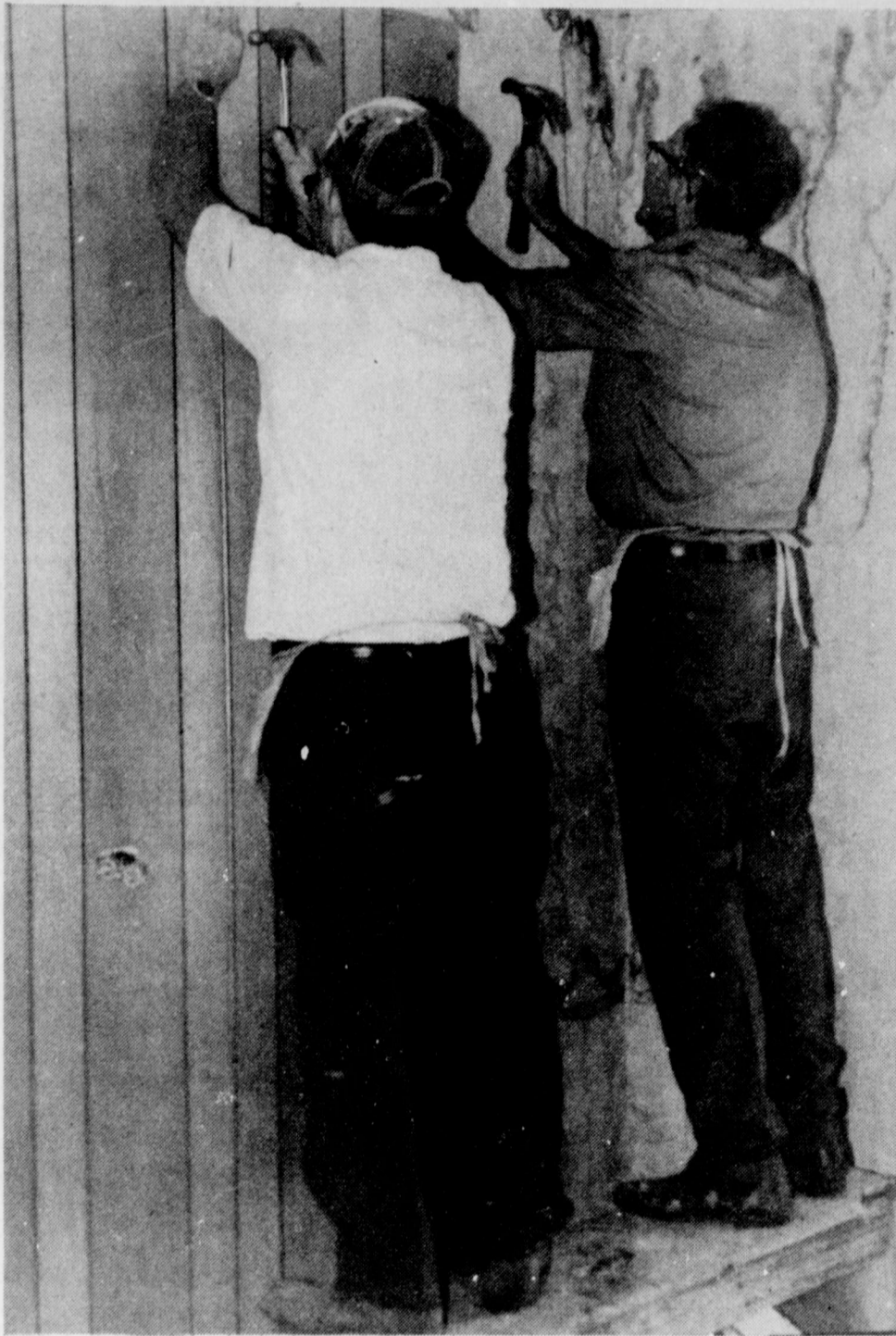
Soon after President Johnson retired from office, the National Park Service, with funds donated by the former President, purchased the Johnson Settlement area. Four of the original historic buildings were still standing. Upon completion of the restoration, the Johnson Settlement was opened to the public in 1974.

Next we toured the boyhood home of President Johnson. His father, Sam Ealy Johnson, Jr. bought the house on 9th Street in 1913, and moved the family from Stonewall. Lyndon had just turned five. His cousin showed us through the house and pointed out Lyndon's first baseball suit and glove.

Our trusty church van, driven by Pastor Fred Thomas, carried us to the Lyndon B. Johnson State Historical Park, across the Pedernales River from the LBJ Ranch. Here we viewed the exhibits and visited the President's birthplace, while waiting for a sight-seeing bus to take us around the ranch, which is still a working ranch.

The Johnson Settlement, together with the LBJ Ranch area, present a unique opportunity. Here one can see historic sites and structures that represent the origins, ancestry, and full life span of a president.

Mrs. J. S. Tierce, teacher, had this excellent idea for a day's outing for her Sunday School class.



**Museum work**

Charles Wearden and Cecil Scott put up wall paneling in one room of the two-story building which will house the Z. I. Hale Museum on West Dale. Several of the rooms in the building, and the lobby,

have been remodeled, but there still is much work to be done and need for contributions, representatives of the museum foundation said.

**Be aware of best buys for June**

Best buys for the next two weeks include pork, poultry, dairy "specials", peanut butter, eggs and many fruits and vegetables, says Dr. Carol Akerman Sain, a consumer information specialist.

Dr. Sain, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, also advises consumers to watch for other promotional items offered at a savings.

These include frozen fruit juices, canned vegetables, cake mixes and frostings, she says.

**MEAT** — Economy-minded shoppers will concentrate on pork and poultry, so it may help to know different poultry terms, she adds.

"Poultry" means, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guineas.

"Ready-to-cook poultry" means whole dressed poultry which has been cleaned and is ready for cooking.

"Broiler" or "fryer" is a young chicken usually seven to 10 weeks of age. It's tender-meated with smooth-texture skin.

"Fowl" or "stewing chicken" or "hen" is a mature female chicken usually more than 10 months of age with meat less tender than a roaster.

"Roaster" is a young chicken usually three to

five months of age that is tender-meated with soft, smooth-textured skin.

Since poultry is very perishable, be sure not to leave it uncooked in the refrigerator for more than one or two days.

**PEANUT BUTTER** — considered a meat substitute by nutritionists, is frequently overlooked by consumers. However, it delivers more protein for the money than any other food except dry beans, Dr. Sain points out.

**DAIRY** — Watch for promotionals on milk, yogurt, margarine, cheese slices, cottage cheese and a variety of cheddar cheese.

**FRUITS** — Fresh-fruit economy buys will be apples, strawberries, bananas, and in some markets cantaloupes and watermelons.

Hold off on buying peaches and grapes — since prices are high and they are first-of-the-season shipments.

Lemons and limes are becoming more plentiful, so prices will be leveling. We're seeing the last of the grapefruits for awhile, so enjoy them now!

**VEGETABLES** — Fresh vegetables will be in better supply as the weeks go by.

Asparagus is in its peak season, so you may want to freeze some for later, if you have the freezer space.

Also plentiful are broccoli, carrots, corn, mustard and collard greens, potatoes and yellow crookneck-squash — and they promise even greater supplies and lower prices in the next few weeks.

Don't overlook local roadside vegetable and fruit stands — they offer the best buys, freshness and moneywise.

Sweet potatoes and rutabagas are at the end of their season, but reasonable prices still prevail.

Finally, with so many vegetables becoming plentiful, now's the time to make home-canning and freezing plans.



England's Richard I, called the Lion-Hearted, was both a poet and a singer.

**Genetic counseling aids wide range of concern**

A couple in Fort Stockton wants to have a baby but they do not know if they should. The wife has a mongoloid sister and they fear the possibility that their child might be mongoloid, too. Their doctor gathers as much information as he can but finds he needs more, so he picks up the phone and makes a call on the Perinatal Warm Line.

The Perinatal Warm Line is a phone-in genetic consultation service of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. It is a special system set up for health care practitioners in the Texas-New Mexico-Oklahoma area who need genetic information for counseling. With assistance from this service, doctors can counsel patients in their own offices.

Doctors like Harlan Giles, M.D., prenatal genetic specialist and professor and associate chairperson of OB/Gyn, give them information directly or guide library research to provide additional support.

Genetic specialists at TTUHSC also perform direct consultations for potentially high risk couples prior to pregnancy. Included in this group are couples with family histories of birth defects, mothers who have given birth to children with birth defects and pregnant women over 35. When a couple comes in for counseling, the specialist discusses hereditary defects and the frequency with which they have occurred and may occur in their family. With this information, the couple is more capable of making decisions about having children.

Women may request prenatal testing following the 15th or 16th week of pregnancy. Decisions affecting the outcome of pregnancy must be made within the first 20-22 weeks. Before testing, Giles performs an ultrasound examination (electronically produced image of sound waves transmitted through the abdomen) to determine numbers of fetuses, reveal some structural defects and locate the baby in the sac of amniotic fluid (the fluid that surrounds the baby in the mother's womb).

Then he gathers information about the fetus through a process called amniocentesis, where amniotic fluid is extracted for analysis. Cells from the fluid are cultured and a karyotype, or map of chromosome pairs, is produced. This map is studied for evidence of genetic defects.

Through the use of amniocentesis, genetic specialists can detect chromosomal defects ranging

from very subtle to very severe. For example, they can tell prospective parents of defects that may not manifest themselves in their child but that may appear in their grandchildren years later.

"Although amniocentesis helps us prenatally to detect many birth defects with 99 percent accuracy, there still are others such as diabetes, club foot and cleft palate that cannot be detected before birth," Giles said. "These are multifactorial (having several causes: genetics, environment, etc.) defects that cannot be detected until after birth."

The birth of a defective baby has profound effects on that baby and his family.

Genetic counselors present and interpret information on hereditary defects, the likelihood of their occurrence and transmission to future generations. With this information, couples can make their own decisions about bearing children.

**THANKS**

*I want to personally thank all of you who supported me in the May Primary and in this past Saturday's Run-off.*

*I ask for your continued support and encouragement thru the November General Election.*

**GILBERT SMITH**  
County Commissioner Precinct 3

Pol. adv. paid for by Gilbert Smith, Wingo, Tx.

**WHY EXPORT YOUR SAVINGS OUT OF RUNNELS COUNTY?**

We all have a stake in this community. Your deposits provide us with the source of funds to make farm loans, business loans, personal, real estate, and improvement loans of every type.

Won't you help us carry out our commitment to serve by depositing your funds at Winters State Bank?

We pay maximum interest rates on savings deposits.

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**Don't You Love Me? PLEASE Have Me Vaccinated For Rabies**

**Avoid wild animals**

Since wild animals are the primary source of rabies in Texas, the Texas Department of Health has some suggestions for avoiding rabies in humans or their pets.

Never pet or attempt to pick up any wild animal which appears tame or friendly — it could be rabid. Your pet should be kept away from wild animals or strays. Keeping it penned or on a leash will help. Humans also should avoid all stray animals — they may be rabid or have been exposed to rabies.

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NOW UNTIL JULY 31st

100% Nylon-100% Dacron-100% Antron III  
Reg. \$11.95 to \$13.95 ..... SALE — \$3.00 yd. OFF  
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Price Includes Installation on 9/16" Pad  
By Professional Installers

1 Year Work Guaranteed

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### Miss Rowe and Mr. Geistmann will wed

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Rowe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherran, to Mr. Donald Lynn Geistmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Geistmann of Winters and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe ranch at Junction.

Miss Rowe is a graduate of Junction High School and is classified as a senior at Angelo State University.

Mr. Geistmann is a graduate of Winters High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is presently engaged in farming.

An August 17 sunset garden wedding is planned.

### Capt. Smith receives Air Assault Badge

Capt. Stephen L. Smith, son of Mrs. Mary B. Smith of Winters, recently was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Trainees learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations. Whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops, the graduates are highly proficient.

Smith is commander of the 34th Transportation Company.

His wife, Alice, is with him near the fort.

### Bethany SS Class met last week

The Bethany Sunday School Class met last week in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lewis Blackmon and Mrs. Carl Hancock served as hostesses.

Class President Mrs. Chester McBeth had charge of the program. Mrs. Marvin Bedford led the opening prayer, and roll call was answered with Bible verse.

All group leaders gave their reports.

Mrs. Carl Hancock gave the Devotional.

Class officers were elected for the coming year, after which refreshments were served to Mmes. McBeth, Bill Milliron, Joe Irving, J. S. Tierce, Tucker Duncan, Gene Virden, G. W. Scott, Jr., J. F. Priddy, Wilbur Waggoner, Marvin Bedford, Ethel Mae Clark, Billy Whitlow, Myra Dorsett and the hostesses.

ing. Those there were Mmes. Terry Barrett, Cecil Smith, Margrot Stout, John English, Savannah Thompson, Roy Sanderson and John McRorey. Two men, John English and Bobby Sanderson had lunch with the ladies.

The ladies worked on the quilt they are peeing to have ready for the bazaar next December as well as several other articles they are making. The next work Day will be Wednesday, July 2.

Fannie Mae Wilson returned home Tuesday night from Austin, where she has been for the past two months with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. She went to Austin, soon after she got out of the hospital in Colorado City and she is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Willie Stevens had as her visitors over the Memorial Day weekend her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Roe and children, Chris and Lisa of Waco and Edwina Henderson of Hobbs, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Turner and other relatives in Elmore City, Okla. and on their return trip home they visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Howel in Edgewood.

Mrs. Ray Lee and Emogene Ware visited in the Bronte Nursing Home last Wednesday morning and reported all doing fine.

Mrs. Vivian Taylor was taken to the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater by the Blackwell ambulance and soon after the ambulance returned to Blackwell it was called to take Mrs. Riley Hendry to the Sweetwater Hospital. At last report she was in critical condition in Intensive Care.

Fannie Mae Wilson had as her visitors Wednesday afternoon, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilso of Sterling City.

Fannie Mae Wilson and Savannah Thompson visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wilson's sister, Ruby Pinckard and other friends in the Bronte Nursing home.



MRS. LARRY DON WALKER

### Fran Hoppe and Larry Walker wed Saturday

Fran Denise Hoppe became the bride of Larry Don Walker when vows were exchanged June 7, at 7:30 p. m. in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Hoppe of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Walker of Wingate.

The church was decorated with brass candleabras and arrangements of shaded daisies. Pews were marked with wicker baskets of shaded daisies and bows.

The Rev. Lawrence Keene, pastor of the church, officiated. Organist was Mrs. Gerald Terhune of Arlington, cousin of the bride. Vocalist was Mrs. Jack Ziller of Liberty Hill, sister of the bride.

Candlelighters were Brandye Albro of Lubbock, cousin of the bridegroom, and Scott Gerhart of Winters, cousin of the bride.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a full length gown of organza and chantilly lace. The style featured a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and a self train edged with lace. Sheer overlay of the skirt was touched with scattered appliques. The bride's layered veil of illusion was edged with lace and held by a lace headpiece.

She carried a white bouquet of daisies, roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Haynie of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests. A reception followed in the fellowship center of the church.

The bride's table was covered in white knit and lace. Crystal serving pieces were used. The wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Erwin Ueckert, mints made by Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, cousin of the bride. Nuts and punch were served by Mrs. Keith Paschal of Winters, Mrs. Marcy Grun of Ovalo, and Janet Jacob of Winters.

Flower girl was Anricka Ziller of Liberty Hill, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Jode Walker of Wingate, cousin of the bridegroom.

Best man was Steve Pritchard of Stephenville. Groomsmen were Nathan Tekell of Divide, Carey Jobe of Winters, and Bill Wayne Walker of Wingate, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Roger Kruse of Winters, cousin of the bride, and Gary Lett of San Angelo.

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Mrs. Robert Haynie of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests. A reception followed in the fellowship center of the church.

### Miss Pierce and Mr. Calcote will marry

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie W. Pierce announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Renee, to Mr. Michael Paul Calcote. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calcote.

The couple plan to be married Aug. 16 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Winters High School. Her fiance is also a graduate of Winters High School and is employed by Robinson Chevrolet Co.

### Old frames — to use or not?

Old picture frames may offer exciting, meaningful decorating possibilities.

Some are sturdy and in good condition except for the finish, says Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas A&M University System.

Many frames need only cleaning or slight mending, she says.

Before deciding to refinish an old picture frame, look it over carefully, she advises.

Ask yourself these questions:

Is the frame sturdy? Is it warped?

Are corners securely glued or fastened together?

If it's a gesso or some type of plaster moulding, is it too badly damaged for easy repair?

Is the style one that will harmonize with other furnishings in your home?

U-M Women met Tuesday morning

The Winters United Methodist Women met in regular session Tuesday morning, with Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook presiding. Mrs. Carey Foster led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Ava Crawford led the singing.

Margurite Mathis was in charge of the program, Simpler Lifestyles. A litany, scripture, a playlet, and a discussion were used in the program. Why Choose A Simpler Lifestyle.

Others on the program were Mrs. W. T. Nichols, Mrs. Ozie Stanley and Mrs. Addie Beth Stanley.

Is it the size and type to fit the picture you wish to frame?

Not all frames are worth refinishing. Some are much too ornate for today's homes and for most pictures, Mrs. Young says.

A frame should not compete with the picture for attention. However, beveling, beading, scallops, piercing and carving are enriching to a molding if not overdone.

Sometimes an overly ornate frame can "tone down" simply with removal of one extra border or ridge.

If scrolls and other decorations on a frame are made of papier-mache or gesso plaster, you usually can loosen and remove them just by tapping the frame. You may find lovely wood underneath, the specialist says.

### Be Busy Club met recently

The Be Busy Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Etta Bryant, and spent the afternoon doing handwork for the hostess.

Present were Mmes. Bill Milliron, Eura Loyd, Vallie Brannon and the hostess.

The next meeting will be June 23 in the home of Mrs. Lewis Blackmon.

### Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bowman and daughters, Beth and Jana, Mrs. C. B. Horton, Mark Collier, and Ann Christenberry of Rome, Ga., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mapes and Hazel Badgett.

## Blackwell

The United Methodist Women will only meet once a month during the summer and that will be June 9, July 14, and August 11.

Mrs. Austin (Opal) Jordan returned home last Wednesday from the St. John's Hospital in San Angelo where she had been a patient for four days.

Mrs. Vivian Taylor returned home Wednesday from the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater and is reported to be much improved and her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bramlett of Lubbock are to stay with her for a week.

Miss Bertha Smith left last Wednesday for San Antonio for a visit with relatives and friends.

Billy Burl Holland entered the St. John's Hospital in San Angelo last Wednesday and had major surgery last Thursday and at last report he was resting nicely.

Mrs. Mary Louise Alderman is in the hospital in Houston where she had open heart surgery, the first part of last week. She was doing fine. We all hope her the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee visited last Wednesday in Drasco with his sister Carrie Lee and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lanier had as their visitors his sisters, Mrs. Coriene McRorey of Carrizo Springs, Mrs. Elvis Moore and Mr. Moore of Carrizo Springs, Lucille Lanier and daughter, Claydean Hamilton and Randy Hamilton all of Itasca, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sneed of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones and Theron Gore all of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ramzel of Hondo, P.D. Sneed of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sneed of Mansfield, Dalton Childress of Eastland, Vema Marchant, Ella Mae Sedberry and boyfriend all of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Thomas and Children, Susie, & Todd of Maryneal and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crain of Blackwell and they all attended the Decker reunion at the roadside park seven miles north of Blackwell.

Hubert Lanier has recently been staying with his sisters in Itasca, so they will be here for several days, then he will return to Itasca with them. He is reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson and Savannah Thompson visited Monday afternoon in Merkel with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Roe and children, Chris and Lisa of Waco and Edwina Henderson of Hobbs, N.M.


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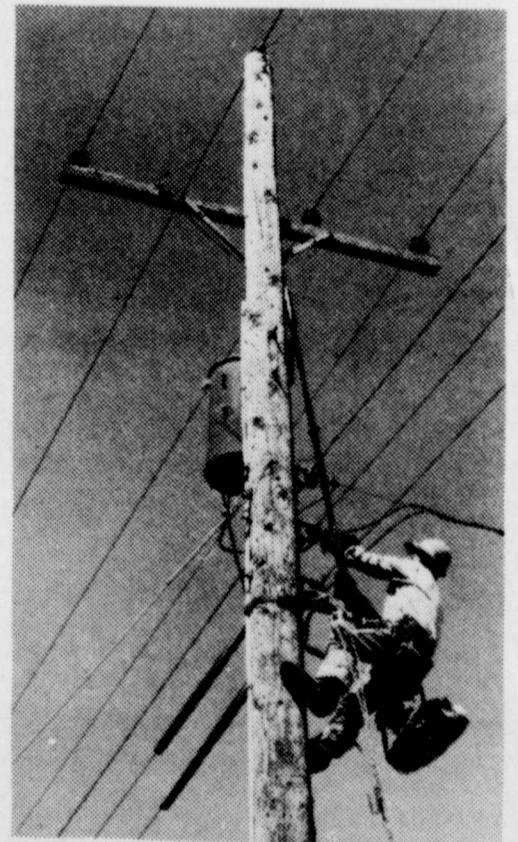
## Kilowatts Are Getting More Precious All The Time

### HERE'S THREE REASONS WHY!

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1972 Cost	1979 Cost
<b>\$3.98</b>	<b>\$14.07</b>

Transformer	
1972 Cost	1979 Cost
<b>\$210.00</b>	<b>\$356.00</b>

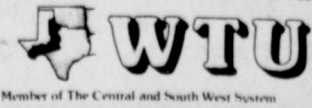
35 Foot Pole	
1972 Cost	1979 Cost
<b>\$28.60</b>	<b>\$86.32</b>



Shown are three examples of how rising prices are affecting the cost of producing electric energy. Of course everything else has gone up, too. Materials, equipment, labor — nothing has escaped the effects of inflation.

Which means that we at WTU are striving harder than ever to operate efficiently and economically as we meet the daily needs of our customers.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



As always, WTU's goal is to provide a dependable supply of electric energy at the lowest practical cost. We hope you'll use it wisely.

## Crews

Mrs. Corra Petrie is staying with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambricht a few days after surgery in Shannon Hospital, until her other daughter, Neysa Somerville of San Antonio can come to stay with her at her home.

In a round about way I heard Mrs. Burley Campbell, who had surgery at St. John's Hospital is doing fairly well. We're all thinking about you out there, and hurry home.

Mrs. Arthur Kerby was in Lubbock last week to see her aunt Rosie Stoval who also had surgery a while back.

Sorry to hear Mr. L. A. Faubion fell and broke his right arm, and is in the Ballinger Hospital.

Sorry to hear about Mrs. Amber Fullers garage catching on fire. There was damage to her dryer, water heater, and to two of her heaters. It was quite a scare.

Mrs. Amber Fuller spent Saturday until Monday afternoon with the Johnnie Denson in San Angelo. On Sunday afternoon they all attended Jennifer Densons piano recital. On Sunday night they went to the 10th anniversary party of the Rev. Johnson at the West Side Baptist Church. Refreshments afterwards of homemade ice cream and cake were served.

Southside and Hopewell Baptist will have

their summer Bible school together at the Southside Church in Winters this week. Mrs. Franke Carter will be helping and ladies out here will help with the refreshments.

Bro. Lynn Means and son, Jeremy, of Brownwood were Sunday dinner guests in the Wilmer Gerhart home Sunday. Mrs. Means couldn't be there due to a sore throat.

Mrs. Bertie Stone visited Monday with Mrs. Amber Fuller and picked up her quilts that Amber had made for her. Amber went by the Baptist Hospital to see Mrs. Myrtle O'Dell.

Mrs. Effie Dietz' cousin of San Antonio, Bobbie Bo'Hock had lunch with Mrs. Dietz one day. Mr. Gaston Ernst and daughters, Elissa and Adrianna of San Antonio came for the weekend and Adrianna will stay here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion were in Leveland and visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant and the Buford Goodes on Tuesday.

Mrs. Norval Alexander spent several days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Archer in Los Angeles, Calif. On her way home she went by Tucson, Ariz. and spent more days with her children Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alexander and children. She also saw other relatives. They attended her niece Joan

Spurders wedding to Tommy Peterson in Rosco Baptist Church.

The S.K. Alexanders are making their home in San Angelo. He is working with the railroad and was transferred.

Several people attended the birthday party at the Ballinger Park for Justin Busenlehner. Hot dogs, cake and homemade ice cream were served.

Mrs. Robert Van Zandt and son, Corey, are spending a week with her folks, the Walter Jacobs, while her husband is in Libya since Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson and John came by to see me on Sunday and we had a nice long visit.

Mrs. Neva Davis of Canton spent several days with her parents after carrying her mother, Mrs. Clyde Brevard to her doctor in San Angelo and to Austin to another doctor for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoelscher of Ballinger came out and had supper with the Kat Grissoms on Sunday.

Mrs. Chester McBeth and her Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Winters toured the L.B.J. Ranch and park recently. Visitors with the McBeths have been Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth and Bobby Monahans and Mrs. Oda Brooks of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller and girls of Midland visited with Mrs. Alta Hale Thursday. The girls, Amy, Jill and April will remain with Alta till Saturday.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller is home after a stay in the Coleman hospital with a broken arm.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. Bob Ervin of Winters. Mr. Ervin lived 18 years in our midst before moving in to Winters.

Mrs. Alta Hale has been going up to see Mr. D. A. Hale who had surgery in May in the West Texas Hospital in Abilene and is in Intensive Care.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman is doing just fine and is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller and family in Midland for a few days.

The Hopewell Church folks attended the Southside Baptist Bible School commencement Sunday.

Dan, Kathy and Michelle Moore of San Angelo ate dinner with the Doug Bryans Sunday.

Having dinner with the Noble Faubions Sunday were Bro. Lynn Means, Ann and sons, of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pape of Santa Anna, and Rodney, Gene, and Brian Faubion.

Mrs. Alta Hale visited with Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams Monday afternoon in Talpa. Mrs. Hale,

Mrs. Horace Stokes played 84 in Coleman with the S. G. Brevards Thursday night.

Congratulations to the Calvin Hoppes on their new son-in-law, Larry Walker. Larry and Fran were married Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Franke Corter gave a hamburger supper for their son Eric on his 7th birthday Friday night. They also had homemade ice cream and cake. Several people attended the get together.

Mrs. Corra Petrie is recuperating at home and is doing just fine. Her daughter Neva of San Antonio is staying with her now.

Kris Sims is spending a week with the pastor, Mel Swayer and family in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion entertained with a hamburger supper for a few of their friends Thursday night.

Mr. Gaston Ernst and Elissa of San Antonio came to Mrs. Effie Dietz' and got Adrianna. Mr. Adlop Ernst also visited over the weekend. Mrs. Dietz and Adrianna visited with Mrs. Inez Hambricht and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell in Ballinger Wednesday. On Thursday they spent the day with the Clevengers in San Angelo.

Mrs. Buck Campbell of Abilene has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell since Teny has been home from the hospital.

Mrs. Corbet Cooper and Mrs. Earl Cooper spent Tuesday night with the Ray Coopers in San Angelo.

In for coffee Sunday afternoon with Alta Hale werw Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faubion, Jeffery, and O.C. Fuller of Coleman.

The Kat Grissoms, Steve Grissom and family of Fort Worth and the Von Byrd family of Abilene spent Wednesday through Thursday with the Bill Grissom family in Hamlin.

Joanie Mathis of Abilene, Linda Benson of San Angelo spent Saturday with the Wilbert Alcorns.

**Short supply of watermelons**

Mouth-watering South Texas watermelons are starting to show up at markets.

"This year's crop of melons from South Texas is of good quality but the volume will be down," points out Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Longbrake estimates the watermelon acreage in South Texas to be only 25 or 30 percent of last year due to a combination of strange weather conditions — drouth, late spring freezes, high winds and heavy rains.

"Many South Texas growers cut their acreage early this spring due to dry conditions, explains Longbrake. "Then freezing temperatures in April

further reduced the acreage. Finally, high winds and heavy rains in some locations also took their toll of the crop."

While watermelons started moving out of Falfurrias about two weeks ago, the crop will be late in the Hempstead-Navasota area due to late spring freezes. Also, growers are still planting in North Central and East Texas.

Although early melons will be in short supply, increased plantings in North Central and East Texas should bring the supply of July melons to near normal, adds the horticulturist.

"While Texas watermelons will be in short supply this year, they will still be a tasty treat during those hot summer days ahead," contends Longbrake. "And they're still a good buy on a per-pound basis."

**Health insurance for people with Medicare**

The Social Security office receives inquiries from people who ask if they should have an insurance policy to supplement Medicare. They also ask which policy they should buy.

The Social Security office cannot answer either question. Only the individual knows his financial situation and whether he needs a supplemental policy. Social Security can inform you as to what Medicare pays and does not pay.

The Social Security office can also give you a copy of a new pamphlet titled "Guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare". The pamphlet

includes some basic things you should know, supplies you with hints on shopping for private health insurance, lists types of private health insurance, and answers questions as to what Medicare does and does not cover.

If you need more information about Medicare benefits or eligibility for Medicare you should contact your nearest Social Security office or the Health Care Financing Administration. For information about private insurance to supplement Medicare, check with your State Insurance Department or State Consumer Protection Agency.

The Walter Jacobs attended the Bredemeyer reunion in the Winters Community Center Sunday. About 128 people came.

Mrs. Walter Jacob, Mrs. Sharon Busenlehner and sons were in Snyder Thursday to see the Mike Kozelsky family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood spent the weekend in Fort Worth with Mrs. Katie Bodine.

Mrs. Walter Jacob, Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mrs. Brenda Jacob, Mrs. Daniel Stuble, and Mrs. Andrew Mickalewicz attended the pink and blue shower for Barbra Heathcott in Rowena Sunday afternoon.

Ronald, Angie, and Carol Hill of Sweetwater spent Tuesday with the Robert Hills.

On Sunday evening and night the rain gauge out here showed from one half to one inch.

The Coleman Foreman family attended the Perkins reunion at the Pettet' community last Sunday.

The Foremans were in Abilene this Sunday and checked on the O.Z. Foremans.

Mrs. Amber Fullers daughter, Winnie of Banning Calif. flew in Saturday and will be visiting all her folks. Her husband Woodrow Worthington will join her on Friday and stay two weeks.

**Pets need vaccinations**

Pet owners in Texas are still playing Russian roulette with rabies.

It's virtually a certainty that a human who contracts rabies will die, yet most pet owners are failing to get low cost insurance against rabies in their pets. This pet insurance — immunization against rabies — is available at the office of any veterinarian. Unvaccinated pets pose a threat to their owners, relatives and friends.

The Texas Department of Health recommends yearly vaccinations for pets. It's a small price to pay for security.

## Breakbone fever buzzes toward Texas

Those pesky ankle-biting mosquitoes may give victims more than itchy irritation if dengue fever breaks out in Texas. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) says a certain type of mosquito in Texas can bite and deposit the dengue virus which causes aches and pains similar to flu in some ways.

A large part of Texas already has the Aedes aegypti mosquito that can spread the disease. But here are no human dengue carriers to bite... yet. All that needs to happen is for an Aedes aegypti to bite someone who has dengue and then bite more people.

Dengue may not even make a big impact in Texas. But outbreaks of the disease have been moving steadily northward through Mexico in the last few months. Cases have been reported as far north as Monterey, which is about 150 miles south of Laredo and 200 miles west of Brownsville. Public health officials are predicting that cases might occur this spring or summer in Texas.

Since Texas has more window screens, insect repellent and other preventive measures than some areas of Mexico, the disease may not spread in Texas. But if dengue does occur, it will show up where Aedes aegypti lives, which is mainly east of a line that goes through Wichita Falls, Abilene, Del Rio and the counties they are in, according to Texas Department of Health statistics. High humidity areas close to the Mexican border and with high mosquito populations have the highest risk first.

Since Aedes aegypti never flies more than a couple of blocks from its hatching place, TMA urges people to empty scrap tires, planters, rain gutters and other areas, inside and outside the house, where water stands. Wearing insect repellent is another good way to discourage this daytime-feeding pest which prefers to feast on humans, particularly the lower legs.

Usually within five to seven days after being bitten by a dengue-

carrying mosquito, the victim suddenly develops chills, headache, eye pain, lower backache, high fever and a spotty pink rash. Dengue is not fatal but the disease, which usually lasts about a week, can be painful. Pain, especially in the joints and legs, gives dengue the nickname of "breakbone fever."

After two to four days of these symptoms, profuse sweating marks the start of a feeling of well-being that usually last about 24 hours. Then the fever starts again and a rash often appears everywhere except on the face. The palms and soles may peel and be bright red.

The victim should stay under a mosquito net or wear insect repellent until the second fever goes away to avoid a bite by a mosquito that could spread the disease.

After all symptoms go away, the victim may tire easily for several weeks and have a lowered resistance to infection.

Once someone gets dengue, nothing can be done except ease the pain and fever. Bed rest, drinking lots of fluids and taking common pain relievers may help.

### CENTRAL TEXAS IRON WORKS IS STILL HIRING WELDER TRAINEES WELDER HELPERS LAY-OUT/FIT-UP TRAINEES GENERAL SHOP HELPERS MACHINE OPERATOR'S HELPERS

For permanent, full-time careers in Structural Steel Fabrication in our Abilene plant. Qualified applicants will receive basic training in welding procedures designed for AWS and AISC certification. These jobs require no prior formal training, education, or experience in shop operations.

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CENTRAL TEXAS IRON WORKS

771 Virgil

Abilene, Texas 79604

AC 915 673-4221

APPOINTMENTS FOR INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 9 THROUGH JUNE 13 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 A. M. AND 6:00 P. M. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD IN OUR ABILENE OFFICE.

## Now Allstate can save you 25% off Texas state rates for Homeowners Dwelling Insurance.

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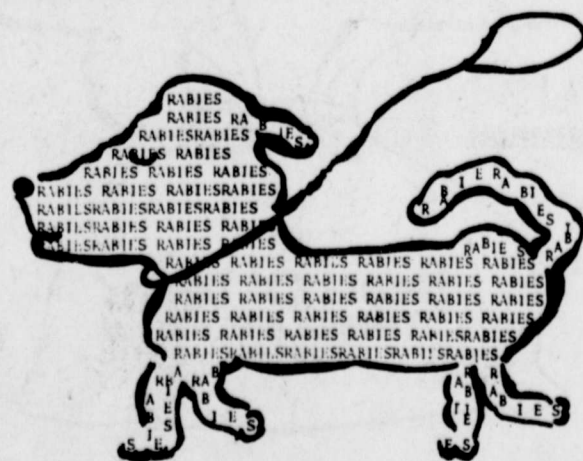


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## PUT A LEASH ON RABIES VACCINATE ALL CATS AND DOGS



Texas is faced with a new outbreak of Rabies this year. Texas has an abundance of beautiful wildlife — but this wildlife is spreading Rabies to our pets at an alarming rate. Protect your pet, yourself, and your neighbor. Be sure your cat and dog has its yearly vaccination.

Rabies is up 100% in Texas in 1979. Stop the spread of rabies to humans and pets by having your pet vaccinated. Do it today — tomorrow could be too late. Consult your veterinarian about any illness or death of your pet. Protect your pet from contact with wildlife, if possible. Consult your physician or local health department in case of an animal bite to you or your family.

(A message from the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and the Texas Department of Health)

## TABS report made Tuesday by school superintendent

(Continued from Page 1)

The tests that evolved from the revision process were specified as criterion — reference tests (CRT). The CRT test attempts to relate test questions to specific objectives or skills that students are expected to have learned. The individual student's performance on each objective is measured. However, individual students are not compared directly with each other on a CRT.

On Tuesday, March 4, 1980, the TABS tests were administered to 54 Winters Elementary School fifth-graders and 39 Winters High School ninth-graders. The exit level tests were given to ninth graders in order that students might have the three remaining years of high school to correct achievement deficiencies. All ninth graders not demonstrating mastery of minimum exit level competencies are given the opportunity to retake the test each year it is administered during their high school years.

On May 27, 1980, all parents of fifth and ninth grade students were invited to attend a meeting held in the high school auditorium to receive a confidential student report on the TABS test. According to Section 16.176 of the Texas Education Code: "The results of individual student performance...are confidential and may be made available only to the student, the student's parents or guardian, and to the school personnel directly involved with the student's educational program."

The summary report on the fifth grade TABS Test reveals the following: mathematics: 90 percent or above of the 54 students tested achieved mastery on the following objectives: adding whole numbers and multiplying whole numbers. The only two objectives where less than 50 percent of the students tested achieved mastery were geometric terms, figures and interpreting place value.

Fifty-two percent to 89 percent of all students achieved mastery on the remaining objectives: subtracting whole numbers; dividing whole numbers; solving word problems, addition and subtraction; solving word problems, multiplying and dividing; using units of measure; interpreting graphs; identifying equivalent fractions; and sequence numbers.

Reading objectives using index and using context clues were mastered by 90 percent or more of Winters fifth graders. The only objective where less than 50 percent of fifth graders recorded mastery was in distinguishing fact and non-fact.

Fifty-seven percent to 89 percent achieved mastery on the remaining objectives: identifying main idea; recalling facts, details; sequence of events; drawing conclusions; predicting outcomes; using maps, charts; following written directions; and identifying character feelings.

The writing test consisted of two parts, multiple choice questions and a writing sample. The questions measured the student's ability to use the mechanics of English such as capitalization, punctuation, spelling and other correct sentence structure.

There were no areas on the question part where less than 50 percent of all students tested achieved mastery.

On the writing sample 68 percent of all students received a 4 or 3 Raw Score and 32 percent received a Raw Score of 2, with 4 being the highest score given and 2 being average. A 1 or 0 Raw Score is not acceptable.

A summary report of the ninth grade exit level test reveals the following strengths and weaknesses: 39 students were tested. On the mathematics test 90 percent or above of the students showed mastery on the following objectives: adding and subtracting whole numbers; using decimals to add and subtract, multiply and divide; solving problems using money; reading, interpreting charts and graphs.

The two lowest percents of mastery despite being mastered by over 50 percent of the students occurred on two related objectives: solving personal finance problems and using ratio/proportion/percent.

Sixty-seven percent to 87 percent of all students demonstrated mastery on the following objectives: multiplying and dividing whole numbers; solving problems, adding and subtracting, dividing and multiplying; using fractions and mixed numbers; using measurement units; reading maps.

In reading, only one objective was mastered by 90 percent of Winters ninth graders — following written directions. There were no objectives where less than 50 percent failed to achieve mastery. Sixty-four percent to 87 percent achieved mastery on the following objectives: identifying main idea; sequence of events; perceiving cause and effect; evaluating information; distinguishing fact, non-fact; drawing conclusions; making generalizations; using parts of a book; using reference skills and using maps and charts.

On writing questions all students demonstrated well over 50 percent on all objectives.

On the writing sample 77 percent of ninth graders received a 2, 3 or 4 raw score. However, 23 percent received a Raw Score of 1 or 0.

All of the above data will be used by the Superintendent and building principals of Winters ISD to analyze the district's curricula. Those areas in which student performance on TABS was low will be examined in order to plan modifications in instruction and direct more emphasis on identified weaknesses. Teachers will look carefully at the results of students assigned to them and where patterns of low performance occur, these areas should be marked for intensified group instruction. If only one or a few students did not perform well on certain objectives, teachers will try to design an individual plan for remediation for each of these students.

When all is said and done, the TABS information, properly utilized, should enable the Winters ISD to present an educational program to meet the needs of all its students in a more positive and affirmative manner.

## Pecan casebearer onslaught begins

The onslaught of pecan nut casebearers has begun.

The destructive pecan pest in invading pecan orchards throughout Central, East and South Texas on a line from Longview to San Angelo southward, points out John Cooper, pest management agent for pecans for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Egg lay has generally been heavy in this area and many eggs will be hatching soon. Spraying should begin two days after the first eggs hatch so that the tiny larvae (worms) can be destroyed before they enter the pecan nutlets. Once inside the nutlets, control is impossible, notes Cooper. Insecticides effective against casebearers include malathion, Sevin, Guthion, Zolone and Torak.

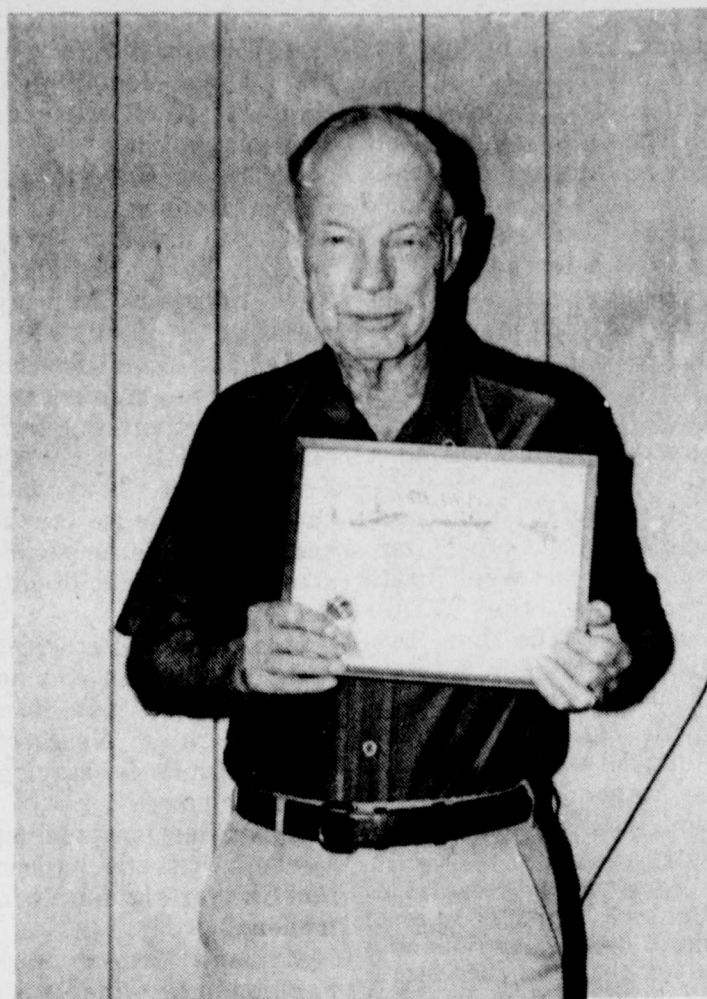
Before spraying, however, growers should check at least 200 clusters of nutlets for egg masses. Cooper advises spraying with a 1 percent infestation — or two counts of egg masses among the 200 clusters of nutlets.

Cooper cautions growers in northern and western areas to be on the lookout for casebearers.

Widespread rains in central and eastern areas and parts of South Texas caused some delays in spraying, so some casebearer damage will result, says Cooper.

Rains also sped up the development of scab disease in these areas, so growers should apply the full rate of fungicide as soon as possible. Young nutlets are particularly susceptible to pecan scab damage.

Zinc should also be applied with the fungicide to prevent zinc rosette or dieback of young shoots. Zinc is vital to the rapid development of young shoots and leaves during this stage of the pecan tree's growth, explains Cooper.



## Business of month

Milt Bunger of Mac Oil Field Co. holds the plaque presented by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce. Mac Oil Field was chosen Business of the Month for June in the current Business Improvement program.

## Class of '39 reunion held Saturday

Twenty-six members of the Winters High School Class of 1939 held met for the first class reunion Saturday, in the meeting rooms on the second floor of the City Hall.

There were class members attending from Los Angeles, Calif., Huntsville, Ala., and Fairfield, Ill. Five teachers and 23 visitors made up the 55 present.

Former teachers present included Marie Hill, Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Coach Fulkerson, Melba Reed Stephens.

At a business meeting, the exes voted to meet every two years, and elected Marvin Jones president, and Mrs. Cleo (Mrs. George) Brown secretary-treasurer.

Margie Faye Gibbs was recognized for having traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion. Fred Briggs was recognized for having the least hair.

## Honor roll for year

The following students of Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the 1979-80 school year, George M. Beard, principal, has announced.

### FOURTH GRADE

Michelle Baker  
Melissa Faubion  
Jim Lee

### FIFTH GRADE

Jennifer Browning  
Douglas Wheat  
Michelle Wheeler

### SIXTH GRADE

Grady Bryan  
Allan Windham

### SEVENTH GRADE

Marie Fisher  
Stacey Grissom  
Mandy Hancock  
Michael Lee

### EIGHTH GRADE

Don Kvapil  
Scott Lancaster  
Fidel Lujano  
Jeff McDorman  
Marianne Mostad  
Ketta Walker  
Bill Wheat  
Rhonda Wheeler



If a car is moving at 55 miles an hour it will travel about 56 feet before the average driver can shift his foot from accelerator to brake.

## USDA issues final school lunch meal pattern changes

The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued rules that will change lunches served to children in schools starting next fall.

The rules based on recent surveys of children's eating habits and nutritional needs, encourage schools in the national school lunch program to tailor meal and portion sizes to the eating habits of children. This measure is expected to reduce plate waste among younger children and better the nutritional needs of older children.

These rules are the second and final part of a major change in school lunch meal patterns, originally proposed in 1977. The department implemented interim regulations in Aug. 1978 to field test the proposed changes, and also solicited public comment. Today's final regulations reflect findings about the impact of the meal pattern changes gathered during the test phase.

The rules recommended that schools serve different sized portions of food to children of different age groups. For instance, schools will have the option of providing smaller servings to

younger children and offering larger portions to older children. Department officials feel this is more in line with the eating habits of young children.

The new rules also require schools to

- increase the required servings of eggs and dry beans to make them nutritionally equivalent substitutes for meat and the other meat alternates.

- increase the number of bread servings required to provide children with the higher levels of iron and other nutrients specified in the 1974 RDA's.

Under the school lunch program, meal patterns are used to insure that lunches served across the nation meet nutritional requirements. The approved pattern, formerly called Type A, includes meat or a meat alternate, fruit and/or vegetable, bread or bread alternate and milk. These requirements are reviewed periodically to reflect new knowledge about nutrition and children's eating habits.

# NOTICE

Ambulance Service in the Ballinger Area of the Runnels County Emergency Service will be

## Discontinued

as of July 1, 1980.

Phone No. 365-3044 will also be discontinued.

Runnels County Commissioners Court

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Jerry Lackey's  
**Country Folk**

Spring flowers...and lots of tall green grass...arrived in the Texas Hill Country late, but all the beauty is there and in living color. Thanks to general rains, Central Texas is in good shape.

Robert Metzger of Marble Falls says that old saying about the "country having its Sunday clothes on is true these days." Metzger added, "What we need now is one more rain in June to set us up for the summer with plenty of old grass." The Marble Falls area had over 5 inches during the recent May rainy spell. That makes 15 inches for the year.

Weldon Davis, Hereford breeder and banker at Coleman, described that County in good shape, "but mainly in the south and eastern parts where some 15 inches has been recorded in the last five or six weeks. The northwestern part of Coleman County looks bad."

Werner Moehr lives at Doss on the Gillespie-Mason County line. He says his garden is growing with 6.80 inches of moisture. "Oh, the pastures look good," he remarked, "all of it (rain)soaked in the ground. There was no runoff to speak of."

Dale Malechek, manager of the LBJ Ranch at Stonewall, thinks with "May behind us, perhaps we can harvest a good wheat yield and not get it hailed out." The merry month of May has always been a bad time for hail on small grain in that section of the Texas Hill Country.

Malechek said in the 21 years he has operated the ranch of the late President's, the wheat has been hailed out at least 11 years.

Mrs. James Rieck reported 4 inches of rain on the Rieck Ranch at Roosevelt. "It came at exactly the right time," she smiled.

Gene Whitehead said good rains on his Hereford Ranch at Menard and the Granite Hills Hereford Ranch in Llano County has early summer looking like spring.

Well, just about everywhere I traveled the last several weeks has been a pleasure because of the green and colorful terrain.

On the annual ranch tour of the Greater Hill Country Hereford Association a couple weeks back, the back country is just as good looking as the roadsides. And the Hereford cattle look good, too.

Joyce Jordan of Mason, secretary of the Hill Country Hereford Association, reminds all of the organizations of the Fall Sale October 22, at the Gillespie Fairgrounds in Fredericksburg. Some 80 bulls and 20 females will be offered.

### Extra riders on farm equipment signal "danger"

Extra riders on farm equipment continue to account for many farm and ranch accidents each year, points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"A large share of extra rider victims of such accidents are children who should not be allowed near farm machinery operations," warns Nelson.

"The wisdom of letting children climb, run and play freely in a machine shop while dad works as a welder nearby would be questioned immediately

by all. Yet, many times children are allowed to play freely around dangerous moving farm equipment even though the hazards may be much worse," points out Nelson.

Most motorized farm equipment has no provisions for safely carrying passengers other than the operator. Also, trailing implements and vehicles are not designed to haul people, emphasizes the engineer. Rider falls from farm equipment can be eliminated only by keeping extra riders off the equipment in the first place.

"It boils down to recog-

### New publication aimed at reducing calf losses

Cattlemen can prevent some calf losses at birth if they know what steps to take to help the cow, says Brandenberger, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Now an expanded and updated publication has been prepared by the Extension Service that will assist cattlemen in dealing with calving problems, the agent adds.

The publication, "Recognizing and Handling Calving Problems," is authored by John R. Beverly, Extension animal reproduction specialist. It guides cattlemen through the calving process, instructing them and showing by illustrations how and when to give assistance.

If a cow does not successfully give birth to a live calf, the total management and feed cost invested in her is lost. Research indicates that 80 percent of all calf deaths occur at or near birth and that calving difficulty accounts

### Rabies exposure means painful shots

If you are one of the approximately 800 persons exposed to rabies each year in Texas, there's no easy way out.

Those exposed to a rabid animal must take the painful and costly post-exposure treatment, which runs into several hundred dollars. Often, several family members may be exposed at the same time, compounding the expense. Without the long series of shots, a person runs the risk of developing rabies, a virtual death sentence in humans.

The treatment is especially painful to children, who may not understand the significance of the shots and the pain that goes along with them. This is a traumatic experience for parents, child and physician.

nizing the fact that children do not belong near operating farm equipment and that extra riders of any age have no place on moving equipment," cautions Nelson.

### Grazing management boosts carrying capacity

Instead of going overboard on fertilizing pastures to increase carrying capacity, producers should consider grazing management, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Increases in carrying capacity of 15 to 30 percent have been obtained by use of rotational or deferred grazing on both fertilized tame pastures and native rangeland pastures.

For moderately fertilized tame pastures like the bermudagrass (coastal, common and others), rotation grazing with four pastures and one herd works well, says Turner. With this system the herd is moving every seven days to a new pasture in rotation. Thus each pasture is grazed seven days and rested 21 days for regrowth. This allows complete use of the grass in each pasture before it becomes mature and rank.

If, during spring growth, grass gets ahead of cattle, a pasture can be by-passed in the grazing schedule and used for hay.

Rotational schemes can be worked out for different numbers of pastures;

Two pastures - 14 days grazing, 14 days rest for each pasture.

Three pastures - 10 days grazing, 20 days rest

"Since the reproductive capability of a cow - that of conception, gestation and parturition - is by far the most important economic factor in cow-calf production, good management of the cow herd is of vital importance. If calving problems develop, cattlemen should be able to recognize these and provide assistance," the county agent says.

The new publication on calving problems should be of value to all cattle producers, he adds.

Copies of "Recognizing and Handling Calving Problems" B-1203, are available from your county Extension office or may be ordered from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agricultural Communications, College Station, Texas

### Martha SS Class met recently

The Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Alyce Compton.

Mrs. Parrie Carwile was in charge of the program. Mrs. Charlie Poe led the opening prayer. Roll call was answered with Bible verses.

Mrs. Parrie Carwile read the Devotion, and Mrs. Pearl Jackson gave the Diversion.

Officers were elected including: Teacher, Mrs. Pearl Jackson; Assistant, Mrs. Flora McWilliams; President, Mrs. Eula Cooke; Vice President, Miss Eunice Polk; Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Gideon; Assistant, Mrs. Thelma Mayo; Reporter, Mrs. Erna Marks; Benevolence, Mrs. Virleene Anthis.

A Get Well card was signed by each member of the class and sent to Zula Mae Lacy who is in the hospital in Houston.

Others present were Mrs. Allie Jones, Mrs. Effie Kornegay, and a visitor, Mrs. Merle Baines.

"Operators should also mount 'No Riders' stickers on farm equipment to serve as a daily reminder to enforce this rule."

### OES officer installation on June 14

Open installation of officers of Winters Chapter No. 80, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Saturday, June 14, at 6:30 p. m., in the Winters Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Kathy Johnston, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Geneva Cook will be installed as worthy matron, and John J. Swatshue will be installed as worthy patron of the Winters chapter.

Other officers to be installed for 1980-81 will be Mrs. Marie Allen, associate matron; Tucker Duncan, associate patron; Mrs. Nina Hale, secretary; Mrs. Melba Emmert, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Meyer, conductress; Mrs. Josephine Estes, associate conductress; Mrs. Ethel Mae Clark, chaplain.

Also, Mrs. Darlene Sims, marshal; Mrs. Louise Waggoner, organist; Mrs. Flora McWilliams, Adah; Mrs. Ozell Irvin, Ruth; Mrs. Ruth Jobe, Esther; Mrs. Luralee Garrett, Martha; Miss Eunice Polk, Electa; Mrs. Anita Wood, warder; and Byron Estes, sentinal.

A special invitation to all Masons and their families to attend this open installation has been extended.



### RECESSION IS PAID FOR BY JOBS AND LOST SAVINGS

While there are some signs that the Administration's orchestrated recession may be working to curtail the worst inflation we've experienced in peacetime, millions of working Americans are paying for that policy with their jobs and their life-long savings.

And it's a good bet that eventual recovery for the economy as a whole will not necessarily mean recovery by those who have been most affected by the ravages of recession—individuals and struggling smaller businesses.

Business expansion now is at a standstill. Jobs are being lost. Credit is tight and money expensive to borrow, if it can be obtained at all.

The take home pay of all Americans has been seriously eroded by the combination of high prices and record high taxes.

As a result, we have been forced to adjust drastically to reduced purchasing power, and lowered expectations.

These are the real hardships of recession that cannot be measured by tracking rises and falls on the Dow Jones industrial averages, or monitoring the Consumer Price Index.

Recession is a very real human tragedy. It can be understood only in personal terms.

This recession has left Americans doubting the future—and our ability to solve our own problems. Have we weathered the worst of the current recession? It is too early to tell. It is certainly too early to predict a turnaround. Prediction after prediction from Washington that this recession would be mild and short-lived has been refuted by hard numbers.

Inflation in March stood at an annual rate in excess of 18 percent. While it dropped some in April, unemployment has increased considerably. It now stands at over 7 percent.

That means that more than 7.3 million Americans are now out of work. During April, 825,000 men and women lost their means of livelihood, while the economy shrank by some 500,000.

Auto plants continue to be shut down. Steel workers continue to be laid off. Construction projects continue to be scrapped. This recession has been particularly severe on the building and construction industry, which saw the bottom fall out of the market by tight credit policies, high interest rates and large inventories.

Economic trends in construction unfortunately point to more of the same for the time being. The value of all construction in March declined by 5.8 percent. Those knowledgeable of housing patterns say housing starts this year will drop to about a million units. Last year, that figure was approximately 1.7 million units.

No industry escapes a recession. But it seems every time the economy slumps, housing, construction, and all related businesses are the first to feel the impact and the last to recover. It has been the case in past recessionary cycles, and it is running true to form this time.

The effects of this recession appear to be much more widespread, however. Small business and agriculture are experiencing equally hard times.

The longer this present recession lingers, the more imprecise its shape. If it were to conform to the average of the past six recessionary periods we have experienced since World War II, it would last eleven months. Unemployment would reach 7.3 percent. Real output would decline 2.7 percent. Inflation would drop nearly seven percentage points.

But the problem is no one can predict with any certainty that the current recession will conform to the past.

One thing is certain, however. The complexion of the economy in coming months will hinge on what Congress does right now to balance the budget.

Under consideration now is a balanced budget resolution, which establishes targets for Federal spending in the coming fiscal year.

It calls for reduced Federal expenditures. It also provides for desperately needed increased defense outlays in order that this country might once again assume unquestioned military superiority throughout the world.

With Federal spending reduced, we can pave the way for desperately needed tax reduction for individuals and business.

Recession, and bringing it to an end, is uppermost on everyone's mind. The budget process underway today will help determine what will happen to our economy in coming months. It will also determine what this country can afford and what it cannot afford.

More than anything else, what this country cannot afford are budgets calling for more deficit spending. Deficit spending only ensures that, somewhere down the road, recession will again have to be paid for in human suffering.

### Save \$1,000 yearly on food budget

You might save \$1,000 a year on your food budget if you attack it with coupons!

That's almost a promise from Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, A & M University System.

"Manufacturers have offered special coupons and other saving devices for years, but until recently consumers may not have been diligent about using them," she reminded.

A study by the Nielsen Clearing House found that in 1977 only 27 percent of U. S. households took advantage of coupons, although 74 percent of those same households were aware of the coupons.

Of course, consumers should use the coupons with wise shopping tactics - make sure the refund offer actually is a savings, Dr. Postel said.

Don't buy a higher priced item just to get a small refund.

Here's a look at today's coupon values compared to those just a few years back:

In the 1960s, the average refund offer was worth about 30 cents. By 1977 it was about 80

cents. Now the average refund is 11.25. Last year manufacturers were offering about 7,000 different refunds. Most were for cash, about 62 percent. Another 22 percent were for further food purchases, the rest were for checks.

Where to find coupons is a question with four answers:

About 41 percent of them appear in print-magazines, newspapers, or supplements. Another 26 percent are on tear off pads in grocery stores, around 16 percent are in food packages, or on them, and a remaining 17 percent appear in a combination of the above methods.

Dr. Postel says most of us overlook coupons in the print forms - where coupons appear most frequently. On the other hand, we use coupons on packages and inside them seven times as much as we use those in print forms.

Certain foods do "stick with you" and delay hunger, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas A&M University System.

Fats offer the greatest satiety, then protein, then carbohydrates.

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# SCHOOLS OUT

## BE ALERT-DRIVE SAFELY!

### WATCH THAT ROAD!

Summertime means children at play, often in the city streets. When you see a stray ball rolling down the road, remember, there's probably a youngster in hot pursuit who usually fails to notice your car. Drive cautiously, watch for children at play!

## The Winters Enterprise

## Wingate superintendent on TABS tests

Results of the first Texas Assessment of Basic Skills Tests taken by eight fifth grade students this spring were presented at the June 10 meeting of the Wingate Independent School District board of trustees.

Karl Schoenfield, superintendent, presented the results, and a detailed analysis of what they may mean for future planning and programs.

While aggregate scores are reported to the public, individual student results are released only to the student, parent or guardian, and school personnel directly involved, Schoenfield said.

Some 500,000 Texas fifth and ninth grade students participated in this first statewide assessment now required under Senate Bill 350, passed by the Legislature during the 1979 session. Partic-

ular emphasis will be given to plans already underway to work on improved programs for both individual schools and individual students during the next year, Schoenfield explained.

"Our purpose is to develop more effective ways of serving children," Schoenfield said. "With this objective in mind, we believe the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills results will give us the specific data we need to better meet student needs."

Schoenfield said much of the planning and advance work to be completed this summer will point toward specific remedies and other changes expected to be implemented next September.

Materials presented at the June 10 board meeting included summary reports and other information designed to better inform

school patrons concerning the district's needs for improvement, the superintendent said.

"On the whole," Schoenfield said, "we are very pleased with the results of the Texas Assessment program. The report does, however, point out some areas where we could strengthen our program, such as 'distinguishing between fact or non-fact,' in our reading program, plus 'solving work problems using multiplication and division' in our math program."

Schoenfield continued, "We hope that if you as a parent or guardian have any questions concerning the TABS program, please feel free to contact me at the school, and I will be glad to discuss the program with you."

## Six weeks honor roll

The following students of Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the sixth six-weeks period of the 1979-80 school year, George M. Beard, announced.

### FOURTH GRADE

Michelle Baker  
Melissa Faubion

### FIFTH GRADE

Jennifer Browning  
Douglas Wheat  
Michelle Wheeler

### SIXTH GRADE

Allison Allcorn

### SEVENTH GRADE

Marie Fisher  
Stacey Grissom

### EIGHTH GRADE

Don Kvapil  
Scott Lancaster  
Jeff McDorman

## First Baptist to hold Vacation Bible School

The First Baptist Church has announced plans for their Vacation Bible School to be held June 16 through June 20. Classes will start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. Commencement exercises will be held on the first Sunday following classes.

All ages through the sixth grade are invited to attend.

Marianne Mostad  
Ketta Walker  
Bill Wheat  
Rhonda Wheeler

Gustave Eiffel, who built the Eiffel Tower, also designed the right arm of the Statue of Liberty.

## Highest ranking boy, girl in three Junior Hi grades

George M. Beard, principal of Winters Junior High School, released the names of the highest ranking boys and girls, in grades, from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, for the 1979-80 school year. There were ties in two categories.

Eighth Grade, highest ranking boy and girl, and

averages: Bill Wheat, 97.4; Ketta Walker, 96.6. Seventh Grade, highest ranking boy and girl, and averages: Kevin Busher, 92.6; Michael Lee, 92.6; Marie Fisher, 96.2.

Sixth Grade, highest ranking boy and girl, and averages: Grady Bryan, 94.40; Allison Allcorn, 92.20; Beverly Halfmann, 92.20.

## D. Danford on Dean's List at Western Tex.

Denna Kay Danford of Winters was among the students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Western Texas College.

The Dean's List is composed of students who carry at least 12 semester hours with a grade average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

Miss Danford is a graduate of Winters High School.

## FB Queen contest set July 13

The annual Runnels County Farm Bureau Senior and Junior Queens Contests and Talent Find will be held Sunday, July 13, in the Farm Bureau Community Room in Ballinger.

To be eligible for the queen's contest, a girl must be the single daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member. Contestants will be judged on grace, poise, charm and other qualities of Texas future homemakers. Long formal attire will be required for both queen contests.

Junior Queen contestants must be 13 years old by July 13, 1980. They will be interviewed, but will not be required to give a speech.

The Junior Queen will receive a gift certificate.

Participants of the Senior Queen's contest and or the Talent Find must be between the ages of 16 and 22, inclusive, as of Sept. 1, 1980. Senior Queen contestants will be required to speak approximately one minute on the topic, "Why are you glad your family belongs to Farm Bureau?" The Senior Queen winner will receive a \$25 Savings Bond and an engraved gift.

Talent Find participants, boys or girls, do not have to be single, but must be amateurs and have family memberships in Runnels County FB. Talent Find winner

will also receive a \$25 Savings Bond.

County Senior Queen and Talent Find winners will take part in the district contest on a date to be announced. Winners in that contest will participate in the state contest. State contest winners will be sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau on a trip to Washington, D. C.

Application blanks are available at the FB office. Queen contestant applications should be accompanied by three photos. Deadline for returning entry blanks will be Friday, June 27.

## Third quarter honor roll

The following students of Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the third quarter of the 1979-80 school year, George M. Beard, principal, has announced:

### FOURTH GRADE

Michelle Baker  
Melissa Faubion  
Jim Lee

### FIFTH GRADE

Jennifer Browning  
Douglas Wheat  
Michelle Wheeler

### SIXTH GRADE

Grady Bryan  
Allan Windham

### SEVENTH GRADE

Marie Fisher  
Stacey Grissom  
Tammy Murray

### EIGHTH GRADE

Don Kvapil  
Scott Lancaster  
Jeff McDorman  
Ketta Walker  
Bill Wheat  
Rhonda Wheeler

## B. F. Alldredge gets A&M vet degree

Benji F. Alldredge from Winters received his undergraduate degree in veterinary science at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises.

A record 3,130 degrees were awarded, including 2,789 undergraduates, 259 master's, and 82 doctorates.

Alldredge is a graduate of Winters High School.

## Winters Rodeo Assn. sets summer action

Winters Rodeo Assn. has scheduled a full program for the remainder of the summer, which will include Play Days for the youngsters, calf and steer roping, and even one professional rodeo.

The rodeo, which will be sanctioned by the International Rodeo Assn., will be held July 25-26, Roger O'Neal, president of the Winters Rodeo Assn., said. The board of directors of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce Monday night voted to give assistance to the association, and will sponsor a Rodeo Queen contest.

O'Neal said six more Play Days, several calf or steer ropings, and dances have been scheduled for the summer. "We are working to build the association into a bigger and stronger organization," O'Neal said, "to provide wholesome entertainment for the entire family."

Schedule of events for the summer include:  
June 14 - Play Day, 7 p. m., rodeo arena.  
June 15 - Calf roping, 2 p. m., rodeo arena.  
June 20 - Dance, Winters Community Center.  
June 22 - Calf Roping, 2 p. m., rodeo arena.  
June 28 - Play Day, 7 p. m., rodeo arena.  
July 12 - Play Day, 7 p. m., rodeo arena.  
July 25-26 - IRA rodeo and dance, rodeo arena.  
August 9 - Play Day, 7 p. m., rodeo arena.  
August 23 - Play Day, 7 p. m., rodeo arena.  
Dates are still pending for steer roping events, and the annual Rehab Center benefit Play Day.  
Persons interested in joining the Winters Rodeo Assn. or requiring additional information concerning scheduled activities may call Caroline O'Neal, 754-4300.

## Students with perfect year attendance

The following students of grades kindergarten through eighth in Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools had perfect attendance records for the 1979-80 school year, George M. Beard, principal, has announced.

### FIRST GRADE

Ruby Arroyo  
Joanna Luna

### SECOND GRADE

Kim Coleman  
Christy Collins  
Julie Wheat  
Dora Villarreal

### THIRD GRADE

Heather Brown  
Miri Horton  
George Lozano  
Gina Priddy  
Tommy Thormeyer

### FOURTH GRADE

Sonya Belk  
Jim Lee  
Andrea Luna

### FIFTH GRADE

John Charles Patterson  
Shawn Coleman  
Ricky Hobbs  
Kyle Kraatz  
Robin Michaelis  
Shannon Rozmen  
Scott Shifflett

### SIXTH GRADE

Agnes Childers

### SEVENTH GRADE

Tracy Danford  
Gena Davis  
Carolyn Garcia  
Dale Gray  
Lana Rice  
Robert Vera

### EIGHTH GRADE

Daylor Bays  
Eric Belk  
Kevin Busher  
Stacey Grissom  
Melinda Kvapil  
Michael Lee  
Brenda Luna  
John Mesey  
Michael Michaelis  
Nick Trevino

### FOURTH GRADE

Joe Gerhart  
Eva Horton  
Dwight Hubbard  
Don Kvapil  
Scott Lancaster  
Ronnie Lujano  
Richard Ortiz  
Danny Plumley  
Ketta Walker  
Bill Wheat

### FIFTH GRADE

John Mesey  
Michael Michaelis  
Nick Trevino

### SIXTH GRADE

John Charles Patterson  
Shawn Coleman  
Ricky Hobbs  
Kyle Kraatz  
Robin Michaelis  
Shannon Rozmen  
Scott Shifflett

### SEVENTH GRADE

Tracy Danford  
Gena Davis  
Carolyn Garcia  
Dale Gray  
Lana Rice  
Robert Vera

### EIGHTH GRADE

Daylor Bays  
Eric Belk  
Kevin Busher  
Stacey Grissom  
Melinda Kvapil  
Michael Lee  
Brenda Luna  
John Mesey  
Michael Michaelis  
Nick Trevino

### FOURTH GRADE

Sonya Belk  
Jim Lee  
Andrea Luna

### FIFTH GRADE

John Charles Patterson  
Shawn Coleman  
Ricky Hobbs  
Kyle Kraatz  
Robin Michaelis  
Shannon Rozmen  
Scott Shifflett

### SIXTH GRADE

Agnes Childers

President William Howard Taft weighted 350 pounds.

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JUNE 15TH



Give Him A SUIT

—from our Big Selection!

Sure To Please Him!  
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Two-pocket, short sleeve Sport Shirts for Papa, or taper and tail styles. Solids and patterns. In sizes S, M, L, and XL

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JEANS \$16<sup>95</sup>

Saddlemore Boot Jeans All-Cotton Flare Leg. \$16<sup>95</sup>



MEN'S PAJAMAS

No-Iron. Full Cut. Solids or Patterns.

\$8<sup>95</sup> to \$12<sup>95</sup>

DRESS SHIRTS

By ARROW In Short or Long Sleeve Styles!

He will really like the looks and fit!

\$9 to \$15



MEN'S TUBE SOCKS \$1<sup>49</sup>

Come one pair to package. White with colorful stripe tops. Finest Quality!

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New Narrower Styles Select his from an assortment of solid colors, patterns and novelties. 100% polyester.



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS

By Wrangler - Karman Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Form Fitting, Yoke Back and Front.

\$12<sup>95</sup>

Short Sleeves \$8<sup>95</sup>



His Favorite! JARMAN

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Lots of New Loafers and Oxfords to choose from— \$29<sup>95</sup>



Black or brown man-made patent print vamp. 6 1/2-12, B & D widths.

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