

The Winters Enterprise



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“REFLECTIONS” “REFLECTIONS” “REFLECTIONS”

BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

I hadn't planned to dwell on the recent pre-preliminary census report released by the Bureau of the Census for Winters, but I've caught a bit of flak and been raked over the coals because of what I said about the report last week. If those who throw flak really get a kick out of it, they could have a field day by just picking up a newspaper directory and firing away . . . practically every newspaper in the country has had something to say about this decade's census reports, along with practically every town and city we know anything about.

Although on the surface, the questioning of figures released through the so-called pre-preliminary reports may seem trivial, or may seem to be reflecting an ego problem troubling the questioners, this is a very serious matter. The chamber-of-commerce-type pride one takes in his or her community notwithstanding, the final reported results of this or any other census can and do have long-lasting effects. For one thing, the final reported population of an area has much to do with Federal revenue sharing which has been with us for some years now. There are many communities which would have had much tougher sledding had it not been for those special funds which were funneled back to them. The amount received was determined by the latest census figures.

Then, we take the housing question. Many, many communities over the country have had to depend on government grants and low-interest loans to help finance much needed housing. In Winters, we have been fortunate to have two housing projects approved and completed, and a third one is in the mill, and expected to be off the ground before many more weeks. When applications for specified grants and loans are made, the powers that be at the top first determine if the housing is really needed. If reports, however diligently made, indicate there is adequate — and habitable — housing available in that particular community or area, there is less chance that a loan or grant will be approved. Those people sitting in the ivory towers and making the final decisions are not interested in the quality of housing shown on some report, but the number.

To go a bit further, Winters now is in the process of developing a more adequate water supply. It will be financed through grants and long-term loans, the only possible way the project can be realized. Final decision on approval rested on the actual need — would the proposed project serve enough people to be justified?

So, if city officials — and newspapers — appear to be eager to show that the census figures are short for their towns or areas, or question the reports, they're not exactly on an ego trip. They are, for the most part, genuinely concerned, because they are aware of the everlasting results of the final report, the effects the final figures can have on their communities and towns for a long time to come. In the financial wars, these communities and towns are fighting with short sticks anyway, against odds which could prove insurmountable.

As for myself, I don't mind a bit of flak now and then; makes life interesting, and at least I learn that at least *someone* is listening. Anyway, I've been flaked by experts.

“Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.” — John Milton.

Rodeo here Friday and Saturday



Registering

These three young men were the first to register at the Winters Post Office in the new Selective Service on-again-off-again draft registration law. Johnny Curbo,

left, was the first to show up at the Post Office Monday, immediately followed by Gary Schwartz, center, and Ricky Lobstein. Within a few days they will

receive letters confirming their registration. Young men now registering have nothing to fear presently, because actual drafting into the military would take con-

gressional and administration action.

Two action-packed, rip-snortin', real Wild West days of professionally sanctioned rodeo contests will be offered area rodeo fans Friday and Saturday, July 25-26, as the chutes open on what the sponsoring Winters Rodeo Assn. hopes to become an annual event.

Spectators not only will have an opportunity to watch professional rodeo performers in action, the community will become involved in the Rodeo Queen contest, and the youngsters will have a chance to take part in a goat scramble.

This rodeo is sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association (IRA), and points made by performers will be counted in the professional cowboys' annual totals.

Performances will begin at 8 p. m. Friday, with tickets at \$4.50 for adults. Pre-gate tickets may also be purchased from any of the rodeo queen contestants. Pre-performance tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

This year the rodeo will be produced by Tom Glascock's Devil's River Rodeo Co., who will provide the stock. It is expected that many of the top names in professional rodeo will compete on rough bucking stock and in the timed events.

Entry fee will be \$25 for each event.

Entry books will be open at 10 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. July 23. No walk-ups and no checks will be taken.

A goat scramble will be presented each night between events, and will be sponsored by the Winters Rodeo Assn. This event is for youngsters.

This rodeo will be the first full-fledged rodeo to be held in Winters since the demise of the old “Winters Showdeo,” which was held on the football field for many years until about 20 years ago.

Winters Rodeo Assn. was organized a few years ago, and started construction of a rodeo arena northeast of town. The association has sponsored many play day events for the young people of the community, in addition to open roping contests. Almost all of the work on construction of the arena has been done by volunteer members of the association, and much of the material for the arena fence, the chutes, bleachers, and holding pens has been donated. At the present, the facilities are on a par with those in towns which have been presenting rodeos for many

See RODEO Page 12

Winters tax office open Aug. 1

The Winters sub-office of the Runnels County Tax Assessor - Collector, which has been closed since about the first of July, will open for business at 1 p. m. August 1, VaRue McWilliams, interim tax assessor - collector, said after she took the oath of office Tuesday.

McWilliams, who won the Democratic nomination for the county office in the May primary,

Coaches to clinic in Houston

Five members of the coaching staff of Winters Public Schools left Tuesday morning for Houston, where they will attend the clinic and school sponsored by the Texas High School Coaches Assn.

Attending the clinic are Athletic Director Les Fisher, and coaches James Farmer, Murry Golson, Bill Howard and Kerry Hibbits.

They will attend the all-star football and basketball games while at the convention.

Vacation Church School begins 28th

A vacation church school, for children of the community, will begin July 28 and continue through Aug. 1. St. John's Lutheran Church and the First United Methodist Church are joint sponsors.

Classes will be held in the fellowship hall of the Lutheran Church, from 9 to 11 a. m.

Classes will be held for children through the sixth grade.

Parents who plan to enroll their children in this summer church school are asked to call the office of either church so plans can be completed.

was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Jack Farmer, who has submitted his resignation, to be effective July 31. Farmer had been a candidate for renomination and re-election to the office, but was defeated by McWilliams in the primary.

Farmer ordered the Winters sub-office closed during July. Ellen Meyer, who had run the Winters office, has been working

Friday will be “Urban Cowboy Day” in Winters

All you city slicker cowboys and cowgirls — you weekend riders — and even you real cowboys, take note hereof:

Friday, July 25, 1980, has been declared and proclaimed “Urban Cowboy Day” in Winters by the Retail Trades Committee of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, to help promote the big two-day rodeo which will be held here Friday and Saturday.

In order for everyone to get “in the mood” for the rodeo celebration, the chamber committee has asked that all merchants decorate in a western motif, and that clerks — and bosses — dress “Western” on Friday.

Boys return from Salvation Army camp

Eight local boys returned home last week after spending a week at the Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle, located near Midlothian.

Boys attending the camp were Stephen Patterson, Bobby Polley, William Gomez, Joseph Horton, Mirl Horton, Bobby Jo DeLaCruz, Dudley Rainey, and Otis Liggins.

The outing for the boys was arranged by the Winters Salvation Army Service Unit committee, a group of local volunteers who represent the Salvation Army in the Winters area. Police Chief Luther Smith serves as camp chairman for the committee.

in the Ballinger office since the Winters office was closed. She will be in charge of the Winters office once it is reopened Aug. 1.

McWilliams' appointed term will become effective August 1.

The appointed county officer also said the Ballinger office of the tax assessor - collector will be closed Friday, August 1, through Monday, August 4, in order to take care of affairs connected with the change in officials. She also said the Ballinger office will be open during the noon hour each working day, beginning August 5, for the convenience of taxpayers who must conduct business with the office during the noon hour.

As the Democratic nominee for the office of County Tax Assessor - Collector, McWilliams has no op-

position in the November general election.

County tax office to close July 24

The office of the Runnels County Tax Assessor - Collector will be closed from July 24 through Aug. 1, to allow time for an audit and other work in preparation for a change of officers, Jack Farmer, Tax Assessor-Collector, said Tuesday.

Farmer, who has served in the office for the past three and a half years, has submitted his resignation, effective Aug. 1. VaRue McWilliams has been named by the County Commissioners as interim assessor-collector.

City officials dispute recent census figures

Winters city officials said Tuesday they would dispute the figures contained in the pre-preliminary census report recently presented the city by the Bureau of Census. The figures released do not represent a true picture of the real growth of Winters during the past years, it was said.

Also, city officials said, the residence “vacancy” figures contained in the report are questionable.

In the pre-preliminary report, the Census Bureau had shown an increase of 93 people from the last census count in 1970, increasing the population figure to 3,000. There are indications that this figure does not represent a true count of the city's population, it was said. Many new homes, in addition to housing projects, have

been constructed in Winters during the past few years, it was said, and there have been few demolitions of houses. A water meter count shows there are 1206 residential meters within the city limits, city officials said, and using the Bureau's formula of 2.53 persons per household, the population count should be near 3050. This figure also does not take into account the fact that in one housing project, “there are only two meters serving 40 housing units,” it was said.

Regarding the “vacancies” figures in the pre-preliminary report, city officials are not convinced. Even counting some of the falling-down shacks, which are not habitable, it would be difficult to find 146 vacancies within the city limits, they said. There is a

definite shortage of suitable housing in Winters, officials point out, and some have indicated that a reported high count of vacancies does not present a realistic picture.

Mayor Lee Colburn said Tuesday, following a meeting of the City Council Monday night, that the City of Winters will make a formal protest to the Bureau of Census. Winters is not alone in questioning the pre-preliminary figures presented by the Bureau; many other cities, from larger cities like Abilene to the smallest towns, are finding discrepancies in the preliminary reports. True figures gain in importance when applications for Federal and State fund grants and loans hinge upon population and vacancy figures, it was stated.

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The Winters Enterprise

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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.

July 25-31 proclaimed Farm Safety Week

County Judge Bill B. Stultz has proclaimed July 25-31 as "Farm and Ranch Safety Week" in Runnels County, at the request of Doyle Condra, Runnels County Farm Bureau president.

This marks the 37th annual National Farm Safety Week, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The theme for the week is "Personal Protective Equipment - Protects."

In his proclamation, Judge Stultz said "accidents involving Texas farm and ranch residents at work, in the home, at play, and on roads and highways accounted for over 300 fatalities, thousands of painful injuries, costing millions of dollars in 1979."

The 1979 Texas Farm Bureau Accidental Death Program records show that 322 death claims were paid in 141 different counties. Runnels County recorded two death claims under the program. Traffic related incidents caused the most death claims, state-wide, with 189.

The latest National safety Council Agricultural accident surveys indicate that nearly half of the reported injuries involved the head, eyes, hands or feet - parts of the body for which a good measure of protection is available. Personal

Protective Equipment (PPE) such as hard hats, safety eyewear, gloves and safety shoes could have prevented or reduced the severity of a large percentage of these injuries, it was said. In addition, many work-related illnesses and chronic health problems could be mitigated by use of the appropriate respirators, impervious garments and hearing protectors when such protection is needed.

Concluding his proclamation, the Judge urged all farm and ranch families and those who serve agricultural producers to read safety articles, items in magazines and newspapers which feature safety; read and heed instruction manuals and product labels; be informed on what to do in case of emergencies such as severe weather, fire, poisoning, bleeding, drowning, etc.; take the Defensive Driving Course, hunter and home firearm safety courses, take the basic First Aid Course.

According to the TFB Safety Department seven-year study of FB accidental deaths, the public streets and high-

PROCLAMATION BY THE COUNTY JUDGE OF RUNNELS COUNTY TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

I, Bill B. Stultz, County Judge of Runnels County, do hereby declare the week of July 25-31, 1980, as "Farm and Ranch Safety Week" in Runnels County, for the following reasons:

WHEREAS, accidents involving Texas farm and ranch residents at work, in the home, at play, and on roads and highways accounted for over 300 fatalities, thousands of painful disabling injuries, costing millions of dollars in 1979; and

WHEREAS, the President has proclaimed National Farm Safety Week and the Governor has proclaimed the same period as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week; and

WHEREAS, during this week, a state-wide farm accident prevention education campaign is being undertaken by the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, the Texas Safety Assn., the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas 4-H Clubs, Texas Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America, Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas and the Runnels County Farm Bureau with the Theme, "Personal Protective Equipment - Protects;" and

WHEREAS, the latest National Safety Council agricultural accident surveys indicate that nearly half of the reported injuries involved the head, eyes, hands or feet - parts of the body for which a good measure of protection is available. Personal Protective Equipment such as hard hats, safety eyewear, gloves and safety shoes could have prevented or reduced the severity of a large percentage of these injuries. In addition, many work-related illnesses and chronic health problems could be mitigated by use of the appropriate respirators, impervious garments and hearing protectors when such protection is needed; and

WHEREAS, the 1979 Texas Farm Bureau Accidental Death Program records show that 322 death claims were paid in 141 different counties. Traffic related incidents caused the most death claims, state-wide. Other high-ranking causes for accidental deaths were drownings, firearms, falls, aircraft crashes, and tractors, all with 20 or less claims.

THEREFORE, I urge all farm and ranch families and those who serve agricultural producers to read safety articles, items in magazines and newspapers which feature safety; read and heed instruction manuals and product labels; be informed on what to do in case of emergencies such as severe weather, fire, poisoning, bleeding, drowning, etc.; take the Defensive Driving Course, hunter and home firearm safety courses; take the basic first air course, and especially the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Course.

BILL B. STULTZ
 County Judge
 Runnels County, Texas

ways have been the "big grim reaper" - with auto-truck accidents causing 834 deaths; motorcycles, 45 deaths; bicycles, 6 deaths; and pedestrians, 33 deaths, for a total of 918 traffic related causes. Other causes and numbers of deaths of FB members for the recent seven-year study are: Firearms, 144; drownings, 100; falls, 99; tractor, 67; aircraft crash, 61; fires and burns, 47; electrocutions, 29;

machinery, 27; explosions, 20; poisonings, 18; animal, 17; and choke-strangle, 7. Lesser causes of accidental death among FB members have been lightning, snake bite, bee sting, spider, tick and other insect bites.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

- ADMISSIONS**
 July 15 Clifford Huffman
 July 16 Nell Wright, Mabel Galting, LaDola Bates
 July 17 Walter Collins
 July 18 James Aduddell, Josephine Eschberger, Frank Laird, Nora Jones
 July 19 No Admissions
 July 20 No Dismissals
 July 21 David Reyes
DISMISSALS
 July 15 Eva Kelly
 July 16 No Dismissals
 July 17 No Dismissals
 July 18 Walter Collins
 July 19 Clifford Huffman, Mabel Galting, Josephine Eschberger, trans.
 Rhodie Crofton, exp.
 July 20 Nora Jones, Ella Phipps, Frank Laird
 July 21 No Dismissals



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

Former U. N. Ambassador George Bush, the Texan who slugged it out in the primaries with GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, won his party's vice presidential nomination last week . . . and many Democrats believe it signals the Republican party's attempt to build a broad base among voters.

In Austin, Texas Democrats began preparing for a tough race in this state and the National Democratic National Convention next month in New York.

Behind the leadership of Reagan, Bush, Gov. Bill Clements, former Gov. John Connally, et al, - and a "now, if ever" attitude, Texas Republicans in the past year have added newcomers to their rolls, and are now prepared to play a whole new ball game.

The Anderson Factor

Independent presidential contender Ill. Cong. John Anderson may be on the Texas ballot, adding to the political twists of the autumn.

His campaign workers here turned in some 70,000 petition signatures to Texas Secretary of State George Strake, well over the 40,719 signatures needed.

Anderson's forces are expected to be challenged with a suit from the Democrats over whether Democratic primary voters are eligible to sign Anderson's petition. Strake has ruled Democrats may sign, and Atty. Gen. Mark White has ruled they cannot.

Battling State Agencies

The University of Texas System is expected to tell Gov. Clements it cannot comply with his demand to cut five percent of its payroll, although the regents agree in spirit with his efforts to cut the fat from state government.

Chancellor E. Don Walker insists that U.T. is not a "bloated bureaucracy", and a five percent cut would hit muscle and bone, not just fat.

Clements, who campaigned on a shrink state government theme, has been adamant about reducing state employees, but according to news reports, with little success.

One wise political observer commented that Clements and others, including Bill Hobby, Bill Clayton and a host of legislators, have succeeded in preventing unnecessary increases in spending. By making government "mark time" during a period of rising costs, the officials are, in effect, melting off the fat.

Apparently, that's not good enough for Clements, who now wants to beef up the inspection operations of State Auditor George McNeil.

Clements wants state auditors to perform in-depth examinations of state agencies, rather than "once-over lightly" inspections, as he calls them.

McNeil says he just wants "to be left alone," because his agency is doing fine. McNeil is appointed by the Legislative Audit Committee, which includes the Lt. Governor and House Speaker, and is confirmed by the Senate.

If McNeil doesn't accept Clements' offers of more staff, money and power, those additions may go to Clements own staff or to outside auditing firms, the governor said.

Odds and Ends

Arch Republican H. Ross Perot's company which handles the state's Medicaid program lost its bid to renew the \$2 million Texas Medicaid contract, a group insurance plan for over 700,000 lower income Texans.

House Speaker Bill Clayton's Brilab trial date has been postponed until Aug. 18. While his lawyers rush to prepare his defense, Clayton hopes for an acquittal by Labor Day.

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, campaigning for Railroad Commission candidates Jim Nugent and Buddy Temple, said he "wouldn't rule out" any future political race of his own, including governor or U.S. Senate.

Taxes on Energy

Attorney General Mark White was in Washington last week protesting other state's high severance taxes on coal shipped to Texas and at an Austin hearing with U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on the windfall profits tax. Texas officials and taxpayers are outraged at the tax on backyard wells.

In legal opinions issued last week, White ruled: -A county may not reimburse the county auditor for travel expenses other than on a reasonable rate per mile traveled.

-A commissioners court may allocate courthouse space to representatives of the media, title companies and employee credit unions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE PUBLISHED BY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

I, Johnny Bob Smith, Tax Assessor - Collector for Winters Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244C, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244C, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows:

\$.88 per \$100 of assessed value

J. B. SMITH
 Tax Assessor-Collector
 July 21, 1980

(Published July 24, 1980)

The 26-Week Money Market Certificate

Put in \$10,000, and get back
\$10,424

26-week return reflects interest earned on \$10,000 principal and accumulated interest for 26 weeks at current rate.

**Current Rate 8.406 %
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Staying ahead financially has always been a race. But the 80's present new, tougher challenges.

At First Texas Savings, we have ways to beat the 80's. Like our 26-Week Money Market Certificate. It offers the maximum rate allowed by law for maximum yields on amounts from \$10,000. Rates for new certificates are set weekly and are good for the entire term. Sure, our 26-Week Money Market Certificate is a good investment, but it's also a no-risk investment. Your money is insured up to \$100,000 by a federal agency. And your deposit is backed by First Texas' over 1.6 billion dollars in assets.

Best of all, at First Texas Savings, your money is always available. Penalty on early withdrawal is 3 months' interest** and only on the amount withdrawn. And as a convenient reminder, you will be automatically notified prior to renewal.

Also ask about our 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate.

So, before you put your money anywhere, remember: Others may keep you even in the 80's, but First Texas Savings will keep you ahead.

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Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 26-Week Money Market Certificates. Annual yield assumes reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the same annual interest rate. However, the annual interest rate is subject to, and likely to, change at maturity.

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 July 25-26
WINTERS COMMUNITY CENTER
 MUSIC BY
MUSIC MAKERS

SPONSORED BY
WINTERS RODEO ASSOCIATION

Monday's ad in the Abilene Reporter good for Monday thru Wednesday

MON.-SAT.

8:00-7:30

CLOSED SUN.

SUPER D FOODS

We Reserve
The Right To
Limit
Quantities

HEINZ
16-oz.

Hamburger



Dill Slices

79¢

MEAT MARKET

HEAVY BEEF

ARM ROASTlb. \$1.78

QUARTER SLICED

PORK LOINlb. \$1.19

KRAFT MIDGET

CHEDDAR HORNlb. \$2.29

GOOD VALUE

BACONlb. \$1.19

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
6-oz. can

TUNA
79¢



HEAVY BEEF

BONELESS

CHUCK
ROAST

\$1.78

lb.

FOLGERS

1-lb. can
All Grinds

COFFEE

\$2.69

LIMIT ONE PLEASE



SUNBEAM
6-oz. pkg.

ASSORTED
COOKIES

3 for 89¢

Nutrition for your
children's minds.

The New
Illustrated
Columbia
Encyclopedia



Volume 14 Now on sale \$2.99
Still Available-Volume 1 69¢

DELTA
4-Roll Pkg.

BATHROOM
TISSUE

79¢

HEAVY BEEF

ROUND
STEAK

\$2.09

lb.

NABISCO
13-oz.

Team Flakes

79¢

RANCH STYLE
15-oz. can

BEANS

3 for \$1



VLASIC
46-oz.

Dill Pickles

99¢



FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA

NECTARINESlb. 49¢

LIMES 10 for \$1.00

FRESH GREEN

ONIONS ..3 bunches for 89¢

SNOW WHITE HEADS

CAULIFLOWERlb. 59¢

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

GRAPESlb. 99¢

RED, BIB, ROMAINE, GREEN

LEAF LETTUCE bunch 39¢

GLAD 10-count

Trash Bags

\$1.29

GIANT SIZE
Laundry Detergent

TIDE
\$1.59

DELTA
Jumbo Roll

PAPER
TOWELS

2 for 89¢

TREESWEET
6-oz. can

ORANGE
JUICE

3 for 89¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

GOOD VALUE lb. qtrs.

MARGARINE ... 2 / 89¢

SUPER DUPER Half-gal. ctn.

BUTTERMILK 87¢

MINUTE MAID CHILLED Half-gal. ctn.

ORANGE JUICE \$1.39

PILLSBURY 8-oz. can

Crescent Rolls 79¢

DEL MONTE

MIX OR MATCH

Corn

Sweet Peas

French style

Green Beans

Cut Green Beans

3 for \$1

NESTEA
32-oz. canister

ICED TEA
MIX

\$2.49

Makes 10 Quarts

GOLD MEDAL
5-lb. bag

WHOLE WHEAT
FLOUR

79¢

HEFTY 50-ct.

Foam Plates

\$1.39

NESTEA
3-oz. jar

Instant Tea

\$1.99



BORDENS 12-pak

Fudgesicles, Niftybars, Dreamsicles

POPSICLES

79¢

FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S 11-oz. box

PIZZA 99¢

(Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Comb.)

MORTON FAMILY PAK

DONUTS 14-oz. box 89¢

EL CHICO MEXICAN

DINNERS 12-oz. box 79¢

BANQUET 8-oz. box

POT PIES 3 / \$1

(Chicken, Turkey, Beef)

EKCO KNIVES

3 inch Paring Knife 75¢

Steak Knife 79¢

Last Week To Complete

EKCO Knife Set.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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

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

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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. Flowers wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311. ftc

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

FOR SALE

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

REGULAR GAS
10 cents Per Gallon
In Silver Coins
SIMS STATION
601 South Main 31-ftc

FOR SALE: 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Fully loaded, good condition. Call 754-4495. 19-ftc

1972 FORD 1/2-Ton V8 \$985 ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO. Winters, Texas

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Blazer. Call 743-6777 or 743-2356. 16-ftc

FOR SALE: Used sound-design 8-track stereo with speakers — \$15. Also Wards Airline stereo turntable with speakers and headphones — \$20. Call 723-2057 after 5 p.m. 20-1tp

FOR SALE: AKC Black Labrador puppies — six weeks. Bigstone Breeding. After 5 call Sweetwater, 915-235-1383. 20-2tp

FOR SALE: Used lumber. Contact Preston Barker, 754-4546. 20-2tc

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton V8 and air conditioner \$2195 ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO. Winters, Texas

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-ftc

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, Texas. 36-ftc

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

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-ftc

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-ftc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 2 BR house, 212 North Main. Call 915-235-1357 or 235-3411. 16-ftc

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE — home of Mrs. Ella Seals, 214 W. Pierce St. — 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, or use as 3 bedrooms. Call Mrs. Caleb Brown, 365-5118. Can be seen after 6 p.m. 20-2tc

FOR SALE: Nearly new three bedroom home on Drasco road. Call 767-2261. 19-2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 754-4814 or 754-4482. 20-2tc

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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Caretaker for Country Club. Live-in privileges. Must be familiar with tractors and lawn machinery. Contact John McAdoo at Bishop Boys Ford. 18-ftc

WANTED

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

WOULD LIKE to rent an apartment. Call 754-5152 and ask for James. After 5:00 p.m. call 754-4372. 17-ftc

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

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-ftc

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-ftc

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MISCELLANEOUS

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton V8 and standard trans. \$895 ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO. Winters, Texas

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

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REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Main Drug. 19-2tp

WOULD LIKE to do baby sitting in my home. 3 or 4 year olds. 409 Wood, or call 754-4981. 19-ftc

SLEEP WELL with Nature's Tranquilizer L-Tryptophane, By GoBese At Main Drug. 19-2tp

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-ftc

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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-ftc

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304. 20-1tp

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

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MISCELLANEOUS

L & B CONSTRUCTION — Carpenter, plumbing, electrical, painting — all phases of construction. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call Terry Loyd in Winters, 767-2261; Coleman, 625-4308; Santa Anna, 348-3492; Abilene, 698-2337. 19-2tp

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE. Finance your premium, small down. Homeowner's policy most doublewides. All Mobile Home Parts. Abilene Mobile Homes, 672-6466. 20-4tp

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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-ftc

GRAND OPENING Bar-B-Q Barn Friday evening, July 25 \$2.50 per plate 20-1tc

SAVE YOUR SALES SLIPS at Flower Center. \$50.00 purchase entitles you to 2 free meals at Bar-B-Q Barn. 20-1tc

CLASSES IN pen & ink, oil painting, and gold leafing. For children and adults — morning and evening classes, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Melba's Arts, Crafts, and Gifts, 110 N. Main, ph. 754-5473. 20-1tc

EXTERMINATOR

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

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank everyone who visited me, sent flowers and cards and otherwise made my stay in the hospital more pleasurable. Also to the hospital staff of doctors. — Clifford Huffman

CARD OF THANKS Clifford and Leta Huffman of the Huffman House wish to thank the

GARAGE SALE 3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, all day. 506 N. Fannin. 20-1tp

people of the Winters area, Texas and all parts of the country for the support and patronage given us through the years we have been in business here, first in the grocery store then in the restaurant. — Clifford and Leta Huffman.

THANKS to the businesses, friends and families of the Flag Corps, Drum Majors and Twirlers of the Big Blue Blizzard Band for your support in our car wash. A special thanks to Gene Wheat for the use of the station. We had a big success!

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SPACIOUS DEN and new kitchen make this 4 BR, 2 bath family home desirable. Bonus room doubles as office or nursery. Fenced corner lot with storage.
LET US SHOW YOU our two affordable 2 BR, 1 bath homes on W. Parsonage St. and Wood St.
CHARMING home on W. Dale has dark-stained hardwood floors, cozy living room, 2 BR, 1 bath, and large kitchen.
WALK TO TOWN from this well-cared-for 2 BR, 1 bath. Good carpet, breakfast area in kitchen, plus dining area.
TUSCOLA is the place to be for this lovely stucco house on almost three acres. Modern kitchen, large den, plus living room, 2 BR, 1 bath, many extras throughout.
CLOSE TO SCHOOL — 3BR, 1 1/4 bath, utility, den with fireplace and large living room. Can assume note with equity.
REMODELED 2BR, large living room, dining with built-in China cabinet on tree shaded lot on cul-de-sac.
LOVELY 3BR, 2 bath mobile home on 3 lots with large covered patio. Many of the appliances remain. Priced to sell.
We have other listings
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Come in and compare. Your Allstate agent will show you just how much you may save on homeowners insurance with Allstate's new low rates. We're helping you keep your insurance costs down — as we protect your home against loss from fire and many other hazards. Come in soon and find out how much you might save. Or just phone us.
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DOLE FULLY COOKED
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Shank
Portion **78¢**
5-7 Lb. Avg.
Water Added
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LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER JACKPOT
MONTHLY WEEKLY
\$12,000 \$150

HUNTS 8-oz.
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We Reserve Rights
To Limit Quantity
12-oz. POST
TOASTIES **69¢**
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HORMEL 12-oz.
SPAM **99¢**
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32-oz.
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With Bottle Deposit



SHURFINE
BLEACH gal. **48¢**
LIMIT 2

HUNTS 46-oz.
TOMATO JUICE **69¢**
15 1/2-oz.
HUNTS WHOLE
TOMATOES. **2/89¢**
Lipton 3-oz.
INSTANT TEA **\$1.99**
PETER PAN 12-oz.
PEANUT BUTTER **89¢**
SHURFINE 16-oz.
TOMATOES **3/\$1**
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CORN **3/\$1**



32 oz.

KRAFT
Miracle
Whip
98¢

LIMIT 1 WITH
\$10.00 PURCHASE

SHURFINE 8-roll pak
TOILET TISSUE **\$1.49**
PREWASH AERO 12-oz. **\$1.29**
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EXTRA STRENGTH
TYLENOL 100's ... **\$2.79**
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SHURFRESH
MARGARINE
lb. qtrs. **3/\$1** LIMIT 3
SHURFRESH
CHEESE 12-oz. **\$1.39**
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GANDY'S
5-quart
ICE CREAM
\$3.89
GANDY'S 1/2-gal.
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WASHINGTON
CHERRIES
lb. **59¢** LIMIT 3 LBS.
YELLOW
ONIONS ... 2 lbs. **29¢**
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RED RIPE
TOMATOES
3 lbs. for **\$1**
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50-count
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Limit 1 W/ \$5.00 Purchase

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200-ct. box
TISSUE
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18-oz.
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79¢

NABISCO
Toastettes
2 for **\$1.00**



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

With the continued heat wave over the Southwest, the terrain (and there's very little of it) which has not reached drought proportions is near that point. Old grass is burnt up, water supply is low or gone and some livestock are dying.

D. K. McMullan, who ranches near Big Lake, said he was scared to death of a cloud coming up these days. "As dry as it is, just a bolt or two of lightning could burn up half the county."

George Brockman of Sonora commented the other day "that some little showers have fallen over Sutton County, but these hot days of 100 and 110 degrees pretty well take care of that kind of moisture in an hour or two."

Farmers in West Texas thought they might make a maize drop this summer. Their estimates were coming in mid-June following a weekly rain. As harvest time comes, it appears very little milo will be harvested.

Daniel Redman of Miles says another rain would certainly help, "but we will raise some dryland maize anyway. Of course the yield will be long short of a bumper crop."

Livestock selloff continues at an increasing pace in South Texas. The drought there is now worse than the seven year one of the 1950's.

As dry as West Texas is, it still looks good compared to South Texas. Our grass has a little green coloring in it.

Watermelon farmers have joined the Fredericksburg peach farmers this year. For the most part they don't have a produce to sell either. Melons that are available may bring as much as \$4 and "the farmer is losing money at that," commented one melon man in Mason County the other day.

Jerry Don Multer of Wall, travels selling fertilizer, said the other night in Rowena that "the only farms which will make any crop to talk about will be the irrigated ones."

Of course, cotton does well with hot dry days. With just a little moisture between now and harvest time, it can well be a good year for cotton.

For the rest of the industry, let's hope the hot dry days of summer are short-lived.



Bull rider

Jimmy Meyers, Thorofare, N. J., 1979 IRA sanctioned rodeo Friday and IRA world champion bull rider, is expected to compete in the 1980 Winters Saturday, July 25-26.

Fast runs with this pair of nylons

When professional rodeo comes to Winters on July 25-26, one of the major contests will be team roping, the only event in rodeo in which two contestants are able to work as a team. With both entrants paying an entry fee, it also makes the prize money more lucrative than other events.

During the team roping, one or both ropers will be required to start behind a barrier to give the steer a pre-determined head start, just as in the Calf Roping and Steer Wrestling. The cowboys are working for the fastest time, but leaving early and breaking the barrier will add 10 seconds to their time.

One roper, called the heeler, will throw his loop around his saddle horn. The other roper, known as the header, will try to catch both of the steer's hind legs in his loop and then dally the end of his rope. If he only

catches one leg, a five second penalty is added to their total time. When both catches have been made and dallies taken, the ropers must back their horses until both ropes are taut and at an angle of 90° or better to the steer before the rodeo judge will drop his flag.

Because the cattle are much larger in this event, team ropers will generally use nylon ropes, which have more stretch or "give" to them, rather than the grass ropes used in the calf roping. And, even the nylon ropes are different. The header will use a more pliable rope because his target is easier to get at as he throws down atop his horse. The heeler, however, will use a stiff nylon rope so his loop will stand up momentarily under the steer dir-

ectly in front of its hind legs so the steer will run into it. Heelers call this "laying the trap."

Team roping is still an everyday chore on the big ranches of the western U.S. where corrals and squeeze chutes for doctoring large cattle are far and few between. The popularity of team roping in rodeo once limited to California and the Southwest, but has spread north to the Canadian Border and east to the Atlantic Coast. Today it can be seen at many rodeos throughout America.

When the tandem event begins at the Winters IRA Rodeo get set for ropers on quick horses making those nylon ropes sizzle as they try to loop some of that prize money.

Even small reductions in heating and water losses add up to big savings.

"What nobody seeks is rarely found." Pestalozzi

Poe's Corner

Needing something to help me forget the heat, I began reading about Rich Coffey a legendary figure of the frontier.

When old-timers of Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties got together and began reminiscing, invariably the name of "Uncle Rich" Coffey was mentioned and a number of stories followed.

Many of these stories were exaggerated versions of actual events and some were pure fabrication. It remained for Donavon Duncan Tidwell, a fellow mason, to write a paper for the Texas Freemason, Nov., 1971, with the purpose of rescuing the real Rich Coffey for posterity.

Rich Coffey was a strong man, about six feet tall and weighing over 200 pounds, with an unusually thick chest and shoulders. His dress during the period of the Civil War and afterwards was picturesque indeed, a buffalo robe and cape to pull over his head with the buffalo tail attached for decoration.

A congregation in a log church near Dublin, Texas in the early seventies was started by the sudden appearance of a large man dressed in bearskins. His long uncut hair and his clothing made him look more like a bear than a human being.

The stranger found a seat and listened intently to the sermon. He was visibly touched and tears flowed down his cheeks. His huge shoulders began to shake and finally he gave vent to audible sobs. After the benediction he made himself known to the minister John R. Northcutt. It was Rich Coffey, who as a boy in Georgia, had known the Rev. Northcutt, but had not heard of him for many years. He had turned aside from a trip to Weatherford to see if this could be his old Georgia neighbor.

Richard Coffey was born in Georgia in 1823, when he grew to manhood and married Sallie Greathouse in 1854. The following year they moved to Texas and settled in Parker County. He engaged in cattle raising and also did some freighting.

In 1862 Rich Coffey boldly moved his family and cattle out beyond the most remote settler to Elm Creek near the present site of Ballinger. A number of cowboys in his employ came with him. Here they built a picket fort, from poles they had cut from the river bottom.

When the Indian raids became too numerous they "forted-up" with settlers at the Flat Top Ranch in southwestern Coleman County. Soon afterwards a ranch house was built below the mouth of the concho, just across the county line in Concho County, although for many years the location was believed to be in Coleman County.

Rich Coffey had many encounters with the Indians. He was always alert and adept at making the right decision quickly. Upon one occasion while walking along the bank of the Colorado River, he was surprised by Indians. Quick as a flash he dived into the stream and swimming under water made his way to the opposite bank where beavers had built a shelter. He dived through the entrance and across to the surface inside, where he remained in safety until the Indians departed.

The constant danger of Indian raids made it necessary to be on the alert at all times, and especially during "the light of the moon" each month when the Comanches usually made their invasions. Since the men were busy looking after the cattle, the care and much of the protection of the house was left to Mrs. Coffey and her daughters. In times of extreme danger "Aunt Sallie" kept a huge pot of lye soap boiling day and night to dash upon any redskin attempting to make an entrance to the ranch home.

The Coffeys lived 50 miles west of Brownwood and 50 miles east of the Concho Post, now San Angelo, and people going from one place to the other went to Uncle Rich's to stay all night, sometimes there would be as many as 27 men. Along about sundown, they would begin to come in. Visitors would drive up and holler, "Hello," and when Uncle Rich came out they would ask to stay all night, and Coffey would say, "Go to staying." He never charged a cent and when a meal was ready, he would yell "Come and eat." He then sat up and told about the Indians until 12 or one o'clock at night.

Eight seconds. . .now how do I get off?

To stay aboard the back of a twisting, gyrating 1,500 pound package of angry bull can be the most dangerous eight seconds in rodeo. To stay on could, however, be even more dangerous.

The bull rider in professional rodeo does actually take his life in his own hands. One hand that is, for that is all he is allowed to hold on with in the bull riding.

A specially braided rope called, logically enough, a bull rope, the other must be kept free in the air for the duration of the eight second ride.

Although the cowboy is not required to keep his feet moving in the bull riding as he is in the other

riding events, competition has become so tough in this event that to win it, it is almost a necessity to use your feet.

Once the ride is over the cowboy still has the problem of getting off. Since no pickup man rides close enough to the bull to take the cowboy off, the rodeo clown plays a very important part. He must attract the bull's attention long enough to allow the cowboy to reach the safety of the fence.

Bull riding will easily be one of the most dangerous and exciting events at the IRA sanctioned Winters rodeo on July 25-26.

"We are all insane, anyway. Note the mountain climbers." Mark Twain

ON SALE NOW EXXON BALER TWINE AND CLOVER BALER TWINE REASONABLE PRICES PRESLEY OIL CO. WINTERS, TEXAS

RESTAURANT- REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Monday, July 28
1:30 p.m.
Huffman House Cafeteria
 204 E. Dale WINTERS, TEXAS
 Due to health reasons CLIFFORD AND LETA HUFFMAN will offer the following by Public Auction.

REAL ESTATE
 No. 1— App. 1400 sq. ft. Restaurant Bldg., 3 rest rooms, central air and heat, insulated and paneled, brick stone outside. Situated on app. 60 x 135 ft. lot. (Bldg. extra nice and could be moved.)
 No. 2—40 x 60 old style frame Business Bldg., carpeted and paneled on Lot size app. 60 x 75 ft. Situated next door to restaurant.
REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED WITH OWNER'S CONFIRMATION.
 Owner might finance to right party. For information call 915-646-3956.

Restaurant Equipment
 To be sold piece-meal to the highest bidder.
 Stainless cafeteria line, app. 20 ft., consisting of 5-burner steam table, salad bar, serving tables, tray and flatware rack.
 Koch lg. stainless reach-in refrigerator w/slide out trays (app. 2 1/2 x 5 ft.), very nice; lg. Hobart 3-speed mixer; 2 work tables w/cutting tops; 3 compt. stainless sinks w/gas burners; Garland range, 4-burner w/30" grill and 2 ovens; 10-ft. stove hood w/fire extinguisher; Whirlpool refrigerator w/freezer top (late); 2 gas Fry-O-Lators; fry cutter; Scotsman ice-maker w/drink dispenser; stainless bus carts; 4-pc. commercial toaster; 6 x 8 ft. walk-in cooler complete w/refrigerated unit.

PLUS
 20 formica top pedestal tables; 80 wooden back cafe chairs (nice); china; flatware; pots; pans; lots of misc. items.

HENRY R. STOREY & ASSOCIATES
 Brownwood, Texas
 TXS 011-0005
 For information call 915-646-3956 or 646-5712

The 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate

Put in \$1,000, and get back **\$1,272**

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Staying ahead financially has always been a race. But the 80's present new, tougher challenges. At First Texas Savings, we have ways to beat the 80's. Like our 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate. It offers the guaranteed maximum rate, compounded daily, 365 days a year, for maximum yields on amounts as small as \$100. No bank can pay more. Rates for new certificates are set biweekly and are good for the entire term. Sure, our 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate is a good investment, but it's also a no-risk investment. Your money is insured up to \$100,000 by a federal agency and secured by First Texas' over 1.6 billion dollars in assets. Best of all, at First Texas, all or part of your money is available anytime, or you can borrow against it. Penalty on early withdrawal is six months' interest** and only on the amount withdrawn. So, before you put your money anywhere, remember: Others may keep you even in the 80's, but First Texas Savings will keep you ahead.

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Short-term rates are coming down; so lock in today's rates now with our 2 1/2-Year Certificate.

Miss Ortiz and Mr. Gehrels plan to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ubalde Ortiz and Mr. and Mrs. James Gehrels announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Omega Maria Ortiz and Christopher Lee Gehrels.

The ceremony will be held at the First United Methodist Church Aug. 2, at five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. A reception will be held in the reception room of the Winters Housing Authority following the wedding ceremony.

Friends are cordially invited.

Hambright family reunion

Descendants of the late Will and Naomi Hambright family met Sunday, July 20, in the Winters Community for a reunion.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Lillie and Selma Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Therin and Nila Osborne of Winters; Effie Dietz of Crews; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hambright and sons of Bronte; GERAL and Stephanie Dietz of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dyess and daughter of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heathcott of Wintgate; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Baldwin and family of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Tucker and family of Miles; Meomia Owens of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hambright and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olvera of Fort Worth; Eldon Hambright of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Hambright of Albany.

Also, Troyce and Steven Hambright of Blackwell, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Cliff, Donna, Bruce Harvell, Eddie Lily, Mrs. Inez Hambright, all of Ballinger; David Lange of Lubbock; Tracy Bates of Dallas, Cruz Vara, Rhonda Pilley of Wintgate; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lange of Beeville; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Smith of Amarillo; and Eunice Polk of Winters.

Officers for the 1981 reunion are Theron Osborne, president, and Eldon Hambright, secretary.



MRS. LANIER BAHLMAN

Miss Byrns and Mr. Bahlman wed Saturday

Brenda Evelyn Bryns, daughter of Mrs. William Ford Byrns, and Mr. Lanier Bahlman were married Saturday, July 19, in the Main Street Church of Christ, in a double-ring ceremony at eight o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Bruce Black, minister of the church, officiated for the wedding ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bahlman.

The church was decorated with candles and greenery forming an arch and spiral on either side and baskets of flowers in shades of pink. Pews were marked with votive candles and carnations in shades of pink, baby's breath and fern, tied with pink ribbon bows.

A group from Abilene Christian University provided wedding music.

with white tapers. The groom's table was covered with beige linen and lace cloth. Centerpiece was a hurricane lamp with ivy ring. Appointments were silver. Individual tables were covered with pink cloths and centered with hurricane lamps and English ivy rings.

In the house party were Mrs. Charles Bahlman of Houston, Ginger Harrison of Dallas, Naomi Hershman of Northbrook, Ill., Mrs. David Newton of Houston, Mrs. Mason Chevailler of Fort Worth, Mrs. Robert Newton of Kingsville, Mrs. Garland Richards of Bronte, Mrs. Mike McKown of Garland, Mrs. Jim Hatler, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Jake Joyce, and Mrs. Marvin Dozier.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Winters High School, and received her bachelor of science in education in 1974 from Abilene Christian University. She received her master of science from the University of Texas at Dallas in 1979, and has been employed by Mesquite Independent Schools.

The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Winters High School, and received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1972. He is employed at the Winters State Bank.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, they will be at home at 216 Circle Drive, Winters.

Ushers were Neill Stewart of Tupelo, Miss., brother of the bride, and Sgt. Bob Sullivan, USAF, of Little Rock.

The couple will live in Little Rock.



NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young of Austin are the parents of a daughter, born at 5 p. m., July 12, 1980. The baby was named Clair Maree. She weighed 5 pounds and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derby of Fort Worth.

Two from Winters on honor list

Malcolm L. Bredemeyer and Reginald A. Boles of Winters have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University.

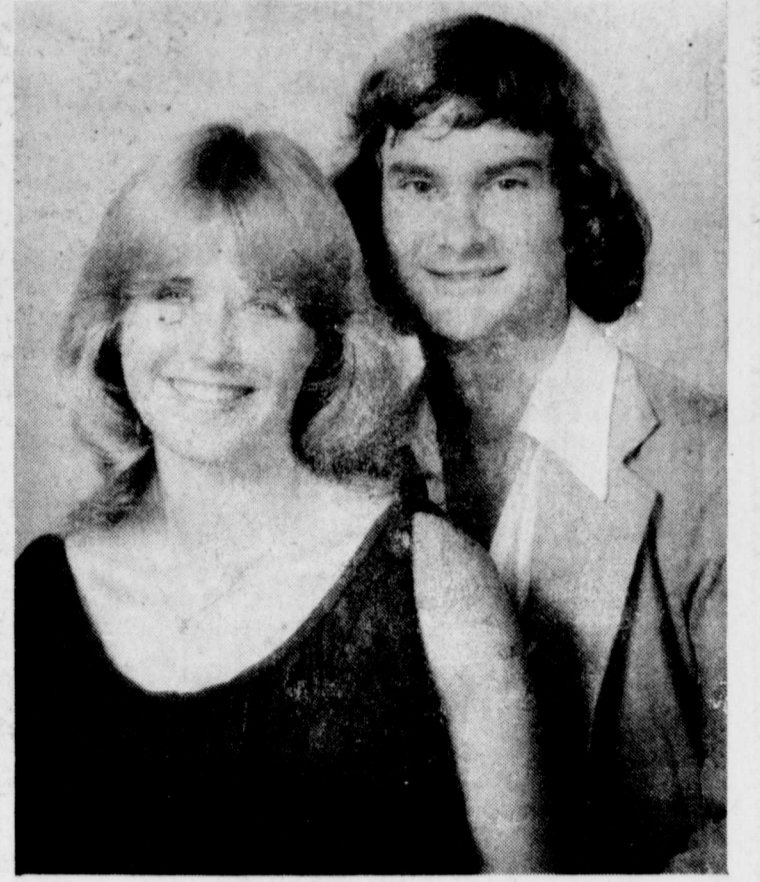
Bredemeyer is a junior agriculture economics major and Boles is a sophomore petroleum engineering major.

The undergraduate honor is awarded to students who excel academically at Texas A&M, the state's land-grant and sea-grant institution responsible for providing not only excellence in academic programs but extension and research in agriculture, engineering and other practical needs throughout the state.

Recipients of the Distinguished Student honor must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank those who visited me and sent cards while I was in the hospital May God bless each of you. —Rube Whitley.



Miss Raper and Mr. Sneed to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Raper of Lawn announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. Richard Lloyd Sneed, of Wintgate.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sneed of Wintgate.

Both are students at Angelo State University. The wedding will be at seven o'clock in the evening, August 9, in the First Baptist Church, Lawn.

"A man who has work that suits him and a wife whom he loves has squared his accounts with life." Hegel

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Blackwell

The women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church met Monday, July 14 at 3:00 in the home of Mrs. Cecil Smith with nine members and three visitors attending.

Mrs. Abe Lanier called the meeting to order with a prayer, which was voiced by Mrs. John McRorey.

A business meeting was held, with the treasurer's report given by Mrs. McRorey.

Plans were also made for the Vacation Bible School, to be held Monday, Aug. 4 thru Friday, Aug. 8. It will be from 8:30 till 11:00 each morning. The ladies of the Church will serve refreshments to the children and the workers each morning at 10:00.

Mrs. Terry Barrett also announced that the work day, which has been held the first Wednesday of each month, will be on Wednesday, July 30 at 10:00 this time only as the Vacation Bible School will be in progress on the first Wednesday.

Roger Stewart, the new pastor then gave the program entitled, "God can use you".

The Dismissal Prayer was voiced by Mrs. Bobby Sanderson.

The next meeting of the United Methodist Women will be on Monday, August 11 at 3:00 in the Sunday School room of the church. Mrs. Cecil Smith will bring the program, "Simpler Lifestyles" and Mrs. Lanier will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. DeWayne (Mary) Patterson and children, Mitchel Wade and Courtney of Merkel went to Georgetown last Friday to see Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elliott and children, Lar-

ry, LaDonna and Bobby D'Ann.

On Saturday, July 12, they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss LaDonna Sheree Elliott to Mr. Steve Ray Agee at 4:00 in the Crestview Baptist Church in Georgetown.

The couple only went to Austin for the weekend, as they had to leave Monday for Oklahoma, where Steve will be in school for two months. They plan to return to Georgetown to make a home.

On Sunday all of the Pattersons and Mrs. Elliott and daughter, Bobby D'Ann, all went to San Antonio to the zoo to help Bobby D'Ann celebrate her ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee had as their visitors Sunday afternoon her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jolly of San Angelo.

Mrs. T. J. Oden visited Mrs. Riley Hendry in the Bronte Nursing Home last Tuesday and reported her to be some improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pratt had as their visitors recently her sisters, Mrs. Jack (Enid) Allison and Mrs. Russell (Reta) Wade and her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wade and children all of Odessa.

Southwestern heritage

Much of the heritage of southwestern foods can be traced to the Indians, says Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Blended with spicy touches added by the Spanish, the foods became the multitude of flavorful and hearty dishes typical of Southwestern cooking today, she adds.

Southwestern Indians were predominantly farmers who raised large crops of maize, squash, beans, melons and pumpkins.

Unlike other agricultural tribes from the various regions of the United States, the men, rather than the women, of the Southwest tribes did the farm labor.

Hunting for wild game was for sport, and most meat was obtained by trading with tribes who hunted buffalo on the Great Plains.

Thus, meats were used sparingly — most were buffalo, rabbit and some wild turkey.

Corn was hand-ground between rough stones, and the bread was baked



Business of month

Wanda (Mrs. Charles) Brewer holds the certificate proclaiming her new business, The Bakery, as the "Business of the Month," presented by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce.

Users face mower menace

Some lawn mowers just can't cut it when it comes to safety. But even mowers with safety features can be dangerous if operators are careless, tired or in too much of a hurry. Working within inches of a blade whirling at approximately 230 miles per hour is no time to be careless, the Texas Medical Association says.

The United States Con-

sumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) says good lawn mower design can help prevent accidents that cost about \$253 million and about 77,000 amputated fingers and toes, cuts and broken bones yearly. Among its recommendations, the commission says a walk-behind lawn mower should have a foot guard in back and a deflector shield to shoot debris downward when a grass-catching bag is not being used.

To further prevent injuries, TMA urges mower users to take special care to avoid injuries to hands, feet and legs, which the CPSC says are the most common places hurt. These precautions include shutting off the mower completely before unclogging the discharge chute or blades and making sure that feet and hands are clear of the blade area before starting the motor.

Other important precautions include mowing across a slope instead of up and down it. This mowing method will help improve mower control and footing for walk-behind mower operators. Riding mowers should move up and down the slope for better stability.

Footing also can be treacherous on wet grass. Not only does it increase danger, but wet grass is harder to mow, clogs the mower easier than dry grass does and increases the chance of shock for electric mower users.

One of the major hazards electric mower users face is being shocked because a cord is cut even slightly. Mowing the area nearest the electric outlet first and then working away from it, keeping the cord behind at all times, helps decrease this danger.

TMA says injuries to other parts of the body often occur when small objects hidden in the grass suddenly are hurled with deadly force by a mower. An iron bolt hitting a pregnant woman in the stomach, a piece of wire puncturing a man's gallbladder and an object cutting a boy's neck artery are just a few of the cases doctors have treated.

Making sure people and pets are far away from the mower is a good way to avoid such accidents. This precaution is necessary because a mower, even with a grass catcher, can sling objects from any side.

Delinquent taxpayers face IRS collection procedures

Paying taxes has never been a popular pastime — but it's something that almost everyone does, usually through payroll withholding, estimated tax payments, or regular deposits in the case of employment taxes.

There are, however, some persons who do not pay their full tax liability, according to the Internal Revenue Service. These delinquent taxpayers usually hear from the IRS through its collection process.

Why do some people fail to pay their taxes? Delinquencies may result from a variety of factors, the IRS says. Perhaps there was not enough tax withheld from each paycheck, or an error was made in preparation of the tax return, or a self-employed individual failed to make the required quarterly estimated tax payments. In addition, an employer can become delinquent by neglecting to deposit the tax withheld from his or her employees or by failing to contribute their portion of the Social Security tax.

When an individual owes the IRS additional tax, a bill is sent advising that payment is due within 10 days. If the taxpayer thinks that the bill is wrong, the best course is to notify the IRS immediately — in writing, by telephone, or in a personal visit to a local IRS office. Any records, such as cancelled checks or tax returns which support the claim, should be made available for the IRS to review. If the taxpayer is correct, an adjustment will be made to the individual's account. Any tax, with interest and penalty still due after the correction is made, must be paid.

If delinquent taxes are owed, several methods of collection are available to the IRS. For example, the IRS employee may request financial information to determine the best method of payment.

On the other hand, if the taxpayer cannot pay the delinquent amount immediately, the taxpayer may qualify for installment payments.

When a taxpayer can pay the tax due immediately or under an installment agreement, but refuses to do so, the IRS can enforce collection. One method of enforced collection is by levy.

A levy is a taking of property to satisfy a tax debt. It can be against salaries, wages, bank accounts, or commissions, for example. Under the Internal Revenue Code a levy can be issued against a taxpayer neglecting or refusing to pay taxes owed within 10 days after the first notice has been given. Usually, however, the taxpayer has received several notices and has failed to make satisfactory arrangements for payment before a levy is issued. In certain instances, only one notice may be sent to business taxpayers who fail to pay to the IRS income and social security taxes withheld from the wages of their employees.

Certain types of property are exempt from levy by law, according to the IRS. They include most wearing apparel, school books, fuel, provisions, furniture, personal effects, books and tools used in business up to a certain monetary value, unemployment benefits, workmen's comp., salary, wages or other income subject to a prior judgment for court-ordered child support payments, certain annuity and pension payments, undeli-

vered mail, deposits to the special Treasury fund made by members of the armed forces and Public Health Service employees on permanent duty assigned outside the U.S. or its possessions, and a minimum exemption for wages, salary and other income of \$50 per week plus an additional \$15 for each dependent.

As a matter of policy there are also several types of property which the IRS does not levy on except in flagrant and aggravated cases of refusal to pay. These types of property include social security benefits, medicare payments, welfare payments, death benefits and contributions to individual retirement accounts and self-employed KEOGH accounts. Also, as a matter of policy, a levy against the wages or salary of a taxpayer does not affect such deductions as taxes, hospitalization premiums or union dues.

The IRS may also levy upon or seize property which is not readily convertible to cash, such as vehicles, business assets, real estate, and personal property.

Property which is seized may be sold. Generally, the IRS will not sell property which is seized for nonpayment of taxes without giving at least 10 days' notice to the taxpayer and the public about the proposed sale. An exception to this practice is perishable goods which may be sold immediately.

Taxpayers can redeem their property before sale by paying the tax due and the expenses of the seizure. Real estate may also be redeemed at any time within 120 days after the sale by paying the purchaser the purchase price plus interest at 20 percent annual rate for the amount of time the purchaser owned the property.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



WUL THAT WUZ A HECK OF A SHOWER. SIXTEEN SPRINKLES AND ONE BOLT OF LIGHTNING!

Hope he has Coverage



IMAGINE . . . YOURSELF TRAVELING TEXAS.

You become lost and find this group of highway signs and refer to your map to find your location. There is only one place in the state you can be . . .



Answer to Preceding Crossroads

GROESBECK
3 miles north on State Highway 14 is located Fort Parker — built in 1834 for protection from Indians. May, 1836, Comanches raided Fort Parker and killed a number of the inhabitants including Cynthia Ann Parker's father. She was kidnapped and raised a Comanche. Peta Nocona, a tribal chief, chose her as his bride when she was 18. She was the mother of 2 sons, Pecos & Quanah, a daughter, Toponah, or Prairie Flower. She was captured on the Pecos River in 1860 and returned to her girlhood home, where after 4 years she starved herself to death when Prairie Flower died of a fever. Her son Quanah was the last Great Chief of the Comanche.

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Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Annual Membership Meeting

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1980

7:00 p.m. at Coleman Rodeo Grounds

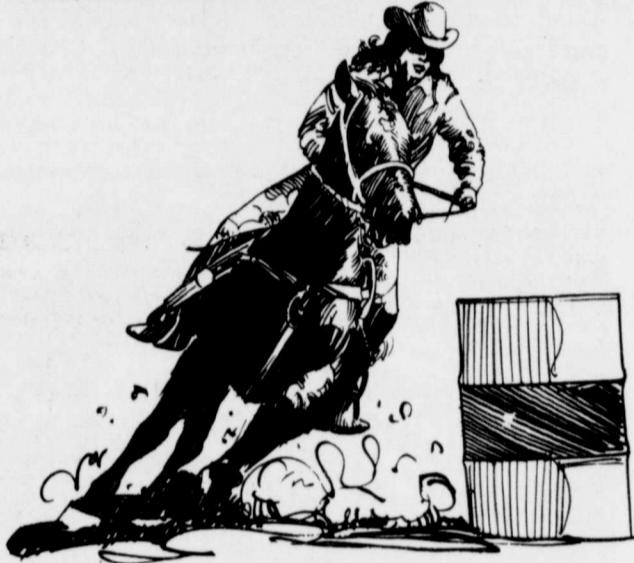
- 7:00-8:30 p.m. Registration**
- 8:30-9:00 p.m. Business Meeting**
- 9:00-10:00 p.m. Entertainment**
- 10:00-10:30 p.m. Drawing For Prizes**

All members are urged to be present.

Visitors are Welcome.

Concessions Open.

Welcome



Cowgirl Barrel Racing



Saddle Bronc Riding



Team Roping



Steer Wrestling



Bareback Riding

July 25-26
WINTERS RODEO
ARENA
8:00 p.m.

Bull Riding



Calf Roping

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You said this was the distaff side?

First they got into golf, then tennis, then horse racing, auto racing; and now by golly, they're in rodeo... and doing great.

With movement of women into virtually every nook and cranny of what we use to think of as a man's world, it's no surprise to find the "weaker sex" making their mark in the world of professional rodeo. In fact they've been there for a long time.

In the early days of rodeo, women took an active part in the saddle bronc riding right along with the men, but for the past 40 years or so women have been relegated to only one contest event, cowgirls barrel racing.

Barrel racing is a timed event especially for the distaff side of the sport. It involves thousands of dollars of horseflesh being skillfully guided around three barrels that are placed in the arena to a cloverleaf racing course.

It is an event that in the past few years has begun to lend itself to the younger, more diminutive cowgirls.

In 1974, no less than five of the top barrel racers for the world title were under 14 years of age.

Metha Brorsen, the 1975 World Champion Barrel Racer from Perry, Oklahoma, won her crown at age 11 — the youngest ever. And she earned over \$15,000 doing it, finishing among the top ten money winners in the International Rodeo Association, although she only competed in one event.

It appears that the cowgirls, or should we say cowpersons, are beginning to get tired of being saddled with only one event. More and more frequently we find young ladies wanting to enter the bull riding, of all things.

Of course, they aren't worrying any of the champions in this event yet, but they are making some progress. In fact, they have formed their own rodeo association with all of the events that the cowboys excel in. Girls rodeos or rodetos, as they are sometimes called, are gaining more popularity all the time. In past years, women have actively competed in such strenuous events as bull riding, bronc riding and steer unadorned. The latter event involves pulling a ribbon off a steer while riding horseback at better than 30 miles per hour.

There is little doubt that it is just a matter of time until the girls are back in the bronc saddle again. Even now there is no rule that says they can't enter and compete against the men, so it may be a good idea to get used to saying cowperson, instead of cowboys and cowgirls.

The barrel racing at this years rodeo is expected to be the toughest yet.



Steer wrestler

Jack Wiseman of Hartshorne, Okla., wrestler, is expected to appear during the 1979 IRA world champion steer wrestling, is expected to appear during the Winters Rodeo July 25.26.

Suicide run - fact of life for rodeo cowboy

To jump from the back of a horse running 35-40 miles an hour may seem rather suicidal to the uninitiated, and to them it probably would be.

To a professional steer wrestler in the International Rodeo Association, it is merely a way to make a living and a pretty good one at that. In fact it may be his whole way of life.

C. Lehman died Saturday at farm home

Clifford Lehman, 72, of the Dale Community five miles southeast of Winters, died of an apparent heart attack at his home at 5:30 a. m. Saturday.

Services were held at 11 a. m. Monday in Winters Funeral Home Memorial Chapel, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. The Rev. Bob Holloway, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated.

Born Oct. 27, 1907, in Hamilton, he moved at the age of three to Runnels County, settling with his family in the Crews Community. He married Lena Mae Parks, Feb. 15, 1941, in Winters.

He had farmed in the Dale community for the last 60 years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert of the home; a brother, Douglas of Waco; and two sisters, Frances Dowd of San Angelo and Mary Wolford of Winters.

Pallbearers were Walter Adami, Bill Mayo, Delbert Kruse, Albert Brown, Wilburn Phelps, Herbert Jacob, Albert Suddeth and Norbert Ueckert.

As in all timed events the horse will play a big part in the cowboys ability to win. After the horse gets the cowboy alongside a steer of 550-650 pounds, and the hazy riding along on the other side gets the steer lined out in a straight line, the fun begins.

When everything is right this little task may not take over three and a half seconds... or maybe it will be one of the most memorable wrecks of the whole rodeo. Either way, you won't want to miss it.

The cowboy on the steer's left will jump from his horse onto the steer's back and grab a horn in the left hand and a horn in the crook of the right elbow. He will then try and either stop the steer or turn him back. As the steer weight begins to slide around, the cowboy will slip his left arm around the steer's nose and move his right hand to the horn and try to throw him so that all four feet point in the same direction.

Dorcas SS Class meeting Monday

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the Church Monday. Velma Hart led the opening prayer.

Charlsie Poe installed new officers, using as a theme, "Life Is Music, Music Is Life."

Present were Della Laird, Alma Hughes, Verda Smith, Alice Traylor, Velma Hart, Oletha Elder, Grace Waggoner, Ann Grenwelle, Ethel Graham, Nadeen Smith, Merle Baines, Mida Colburn, Charlsie Poe and a visitor, Christy Walker.

Direct deposit of checks saves

People receiving social security checks in the San Angelo area can have them deposited directly into a checking or savings account at a financial institution of their choice.

Direct deposit has several advantages including:

No worry about check being lost.

No worry about check lying in mailbox when away from home.

Savings in time and transportation and no standing in line to cash or deposit check.

Money in an account is safer than carrying cash.

A person can deal with any financial institution he or she chooses, including a commercial bank, savings bank, savings and loan association, Federal or State credit union, or similar institution.

Since banking practices vary, a person should find out how the financial institution handles direct deposits, whether a statement is sent, about any service charge, minimum deposits, interest rates, and special services provided.

To arrange direct deposit, a person should complete a form, SF-1199, available at the financial institution. A monthly benefit check shows all the information necessary.

Direct deposit only authorizes deposits into your account; it does not authorize withdrawals.

Conditions right for prussic acid poisoning

Conditions are set up just right for cyanide (prussic acid) poisoning of livestock, especially horses, turned in on droughty Johnson grass, grain sorghum regrowth, Sudan Grass, haygrazer and Sorghum Alum. The cyanogenic glycoside dhurrin is present in greater or less amounts in these related grasses.

Under certain conditions, heavy mortality rates may exist. Animals affected by prussic acid poisoning may show symptoms such as suffocation, muscular twitching, or have the heads turned back toward the flank as in milk fever. Death is due to suffocation because the oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear a bright red color, one of the diagnostic signs of prussic acid poisoning.

Livestock should not be allowed access to wilted plants unless the grasses turn yellow (as opposed to dark green) or if forming seed heads. Under some circumstances, however, patches of dangerous plants may occur within a field which is otherwise safe for grazing. Another particularly dangerous time is when new sprouts begin to form, new growth usually becomes non-toxic within a week to 10 days following a rain.



BONELESS MEAT MAY BE MORE EXPENSIVE, but you get four servings per pound, compared to two or three from bone-in.



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A Federal Crop Insurance policy. That's what is needed to complete this farmer's business picture. And what will make your plans complete for a successful crop year. All-Risk Crop Insurance covers the risk of losses from hazards like drought, flood, insects or disease, and delivers other benefits, too:

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Permits professional management — Limit the risk. Safeguard the investment. You can afford to maximize yields.

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Assures peace of mind — Sleep better knowing your crops are insured.

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TAX REDUCTION NOW A NECESSITY

Our forefathers built our economic system on the firm belief that free men should be able to determine their economic destiny. At no time in our history is this principle more threatened than it is today.

Inflation and recession are combining with rising unemployment to dim the American promise of opportunity for all. For the first time in history, Americans expect the next five years to be worse than the last five.

Considering current economic facts, it is easy to understand the reason why so many Americans feel their economic future is threatened.

We're experiencing today what may well become the worst recession in a half century. Inflation, though dropping some, is still well into the double digit range. At the same time, nearly 8% of all Americans are out of work. Some 1.8 million Americans lost their jobs in the last three months alone.

More tragic than the problem itself, however, is the solution now being embraced to battle it. For the first time in this country's history, national economic policy is aimed at fighting inflation by causing a recession. Our nation cannot tax itself out of inflation. Nor can it tolerate increased unemployment as a result of recession. Americans are paying for the Administration's fight against rising prices with their jobs and their life-long savings.

Deliberately bringing the economy to a standstill is a cruel price to pay for an artificial solution. It simply will not work.

It is generally recognized that recession would have to last for years to have any significant or lasting impact on inflation. Unemployment resulting from such a recession would be disastrous.

I firmly believe things did not have to get as bad as they are. And they don't have to stay this way. But they will unless we act decisively now to restore hope to working Americans and prosperity to our economy.

I believe the answer is to formulate a policy that allows workers to work, savers to save, and investors to invest.

Calculated recession is not that policy. The way out of this inflation-recession, boom or bust economic cycle is a consistent and comprehensive policy of growth.

If we want to get the country working again, we must get the country producing again.

The first step is a permanent 10% across-the-board reduction in personal income taxes, to be effective January 1, 1981. This must be coupled with an accelerated depreciation schedule for the Nation's businesses, now overwhelmed to the point of collapse by government's regulations and government's taxes.

Lower taxes on personal income will stimulate savings. These savings and improved depreciation allowances for businesses will free more resources for investment in productive, job-producing business, at lower interest rates.

There are those who say that providing tax cuts now is political double-talk — that tax cuts and balancing the budget cannot be achieved at the same time.

I unequivocally reject that thinking.

The fact is that a deeper recession is already killing chances for a balanced budget. The calculation is that for every one per cent increase in the national unemployment rate, the budget suffers a \$20 billion loss from declining Federal revenues, and higher costs for unemployment insurance.

At 7.8% in May, the highest in the past three and one half years, unemployment is already higher than the White House projected for the end of 1980.

Simply put, economic growth is the answer.

If we had grown only 1.5% faster each year since 1950, we would now have a \$3.75 trillion economy instead of a \$2.5 trillion economy. We would have \$250 billion more in Federal revenues. Our living standard would be 50% higher. Millions would have available to them real and lasting jobs. Prices would be stable. We would have a productive economy, three times the size of the Soviet Union's, instead of one twice their size.

I believe it's time to unleash this country's productive capacity, and return the determination of our economic destiny to its rightful place — the American people.

Tax reduction is only the first step. But it's the most important step in that direction.

..M-M-M-M!..

IT'S BARBECUE TIME

GRAND OPENING!

Friday evening, July 25
6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Barbecue Plate
Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, & Iced Tea
\$2.50 per person
— Friday, July 25 only —

Bar-B-Q Barn
Hwy. 53, East Next to FLOWER CENTER

Save your sales slips at Flower Center —
\$50.00 purchase at Flower Center entitles you to 2 free meals at Bar-B-Q Barn.

WELCOME TO THE RODEO

THE FASHION SHOP
will hold its final summer reduction
SALE
starting July 28th - 10:00 a.m.
LARGEST SAVINGS YET
\$5 - \$10 - \$15 racks
Up to 50% off all Summer dresses
30 to 59% off rest of Summer merchandise
"The Fashion Center of Runnels County"



Calf roper

Dexter Bailey of Okmulgee, Okla., 1979 IRA world champion calf roper, is expected to rope during the Winters Rodeo July 25-26.

Marriage of man and horse

To the calf roper, his horse is always his most valuable possession. And rightly so, for the horse may play as much as 90 percent in the cowboy's ability to win in professional rodeo.

In this fast paced timed event a good roping horse, that suits the cowboy, may cost as much as \$10,000 or more, and to that cowboy he is priceless.

The horse must have the ability to place the cowboy in good roping position, and he has to have him there in a hurry. He must be able to stop on a dime and hold the rope tight while the roper ties any of the calves three legs with a short piece of rope called a piggin string.

Getting a horse that suits him just right may be a lifetime search for

some cowboys, while others are often able to climb on just about any rope horse and do fairly well.

Usually, when a cowboy owns a good horse he will mount other ropers on him, or let them ride the horse for a portion of any prize money they might win. It's not unusual, today, to find three or four cowboys riding the same horse at a rodeo.

The whole object in calf roping is to rope and tie the calf as quickly as possible. When horse and rider are just right they move as though they were from the same mold, and the times can be almost unbelievable.

The calf roping at this year's rodeo should be some of the toughest yet. Top ropers from across the country are expected to be on hand. The rodeo opens July 25 and runs through July 26.

Time to treat white grubs in home lawns

Have you been noticing the brown beetles about half inch long lying dead under lights that have been on at night? You might think these are harmless enough but they could spell real trouble if you don't take action against them in the near future, according to County Extension Agent Allen Turner. These beetles are the adult stage of the very troublesome white grub that destroyed many

home lawns in Runnels County last year. The beetles that you find dead on the ground, are male beetles whose only function in life is to mate with female adults. The males usually live only about one day after they emerge from the soil. Female adults, which live much longer, bore back into the soil and lay about 30-40 eggs each. These hatch as grubs about 1 to 3 weeks later.

To determine whether or not you need to control white grubs in your yard, dig up a one square foot of sod section for each 1000 square feet of lawn area. Examine all of the roots and soil to a depth of 4-inches. If you find more than 2-3 small grubs per sample, treatment is justified. After examination, soil and sod should be put back in place, pressed down and watered so that it will continue to grow.

The insecticides most commonly used on white grubs include Diazinon (Spectracide) or Dursban.

These can be purchased as granules or as liquid but the granules are easier to apply. These can be applied with a fertilizer spreader using the settings specified on the package. Diazinon 5 percent granules are applied at about 2.5 lbs. per 1000 square feet and Dursban 0.5 percent granules at 5.0 percent pound per 1000 square feet. Immediately after application, the lawn should be watered to move the granules into the soil where the grubs are located. If liquids are used, water lightly immediately before and heavily immediately after application.

Treatment dates in the Runnels County area should be from approximately July 20 until August 15. Many people wait until grub damage is apparent in September or October before they begin to treat. These late treatments are usually not effective.

Crews

The time to make a friend is before you need one.

If I'm seeing straight I believe there are a few clouds flying out in the sky.

Hopewell Church had Bro. Marty Ackins from Ballinger as speaker on Sunday.

Our sympathy to the Carl Parks on the death of their brother-in-law Mr. Clifford Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne and Mrs. Effie Dietz attended the Ham-bright reunion at the Community Center in Winters with 64 attending.

Terry McNutt, nephew to the Marvin Gerharts returned home Saturday to Lewisville after three weeks of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bryans granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pritchard of College Station, Leyon and Brent Bryan were visitors.

Mrs. Effie Dietz had Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and daughters of San Antonio, David Baldwin and Judie Fitz of Amarillo, Gerd Dietz, Stephanie Dietz and her friend from Dallas as visitors.

Joanie and Mark Mathis of Abilene and Aaron, Isaac Denson of San Angelo spent Saturday with the Wilbert Alcorns.

Mrs. Alta Hale went along with a busload of folks from Coleman to Austin Thursday to attend the windfall tax oil co. She reports a good time by all.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller and Mrs. Alta Hale played 88 with the Carl Faubions in Coleman on Saturday night.

The Calvin Hoppes and the Larry Walkers spent Saturday and Sunday with the Jack Ziller family in Liberty Hill. The Keith Paskels visited in the Hoppe home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mickalewicz and the Walter Jacobs were over to see the new baby girl, Amy Michelle, born July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Denny Heathcott. Amy is the Mickalewicz' 12th great-grandchild.

The Walter Jacobs attended the supper and 42 party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Halfmann Saturday evening. Others who came were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schafer, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob.

The Chester McBeths attended the McBeth reunion in Cisco Saturday, then on Saturday night they were with the Phipps reunion in Glen Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dial of Ridgecrest, Calif. are here visiting the McBeths and Mrs. Ella Phipps and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion, Gene and Brian were dinner guests Sunday with the Noble Faubions. The L. A. Faubions of Ballinger came out on Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Von Ende of Abilene spent Wednesday with Mrs. Corra Petrie. Afterwards Mrs. Petrie and Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

J. H. Nelms died July 14 in San Angelo

James H. Nelms, 55, of San Angelo, died Monday, July 14, in San Angelo following a short illness.

Funeral services were at 10 a. m. Friday at Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo, with the Rev. Jimmy Hardy, pastor of the Melonie Park Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

A native of Waveland, Ark., he married Letha Carter June 19, 1958 in Bennettsville, S. C. He was retired from the U. S. Army and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Lewis C. Maness of Las Vegas, Nev., and Tim Jarrett, James W. Nelms and William Nelms, all of Lubbock; two daughters, Kathy Nelms and Judy Nelms, both of Lubbock; two brothers, William of San Francisco, Calif., and Morris of Liberty; three sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Burton and Mrs. Bill Milliron of Winters and Mrs. James Robinson of Bradley, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

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

Thompson in Talpa.

My children showed me a special day Sunday, with it being my birthday. The R. C. Kurtz took me to San Angelo to the Bill Villers. Dinner was all prepared with a birthday cake, freezer of ice cream, and gifts. Later Randall and Darrell Kurtz, Jinny and Peggy Villers, and Cindy Johnson were present.

We're sure glad to have Jake Presley back in our midst after weeks in a Dallas hospital for treatment. His daughter, Ann Terhune, brought him home Friday.

The Marion Woods were in Sonora over the weekend with a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hokit.

NEWS OF ENERGY

New Way To Save

Since much water you use at home is heated, you can reduce the amount heated — and the water wasted — by reducing water supply pressure.

This savings in the cost of energy will reduce your fuel bills while it saves on water bills. A pressure reduction of just 50 pounds can save up to 30 percent on water waste.

Water pressure regulators such as those from Watts, America's oldest valve company can reduce the flow of water into your wastewater system and possibly provide you savings on your sewer tax bills, too.

Cutting back water pressure, also limits water hammer shock in your pipes, caused by quick-closing valves. This protects appliances as well as piping, helping them operate better and go without repairs longer.

Conservationists, point out that water-pressure regulators, which can pay for themselves in six to 12 months, save between 30,000 and 40,000 gallons of water a year in the average home. If these savings were multiplied by a million such homes, impact on national conservation goals would be tremendous.

Happy Birthday

Verna Lois

NOTICE

Please continue to use the bank telephone number, 754-4517. The different number listed in the new telephone directory will not be a valid number until the banking facilities are moved into the new location. The building has not been completed because of a few slight delays.

We are looking forward to serving you with better bank services and appreciate the patience of our friends and customers while we are making the many changes necessary for the moving into the new location.

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JULY 25 - 26

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ZENITH integrated STEREO SYSTEMS

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- Programmable Automatic Record Changer with adjustable counterbalance, Shure Magnetic Cartridge/Diamond Stylus, Viscous Cue Control, Dust Cover.
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Model IS4081
Shown with Allegro 3000 Speakers. Features 8-Track and Cassette Tape Recorders! Only **\$549⁹⁵**

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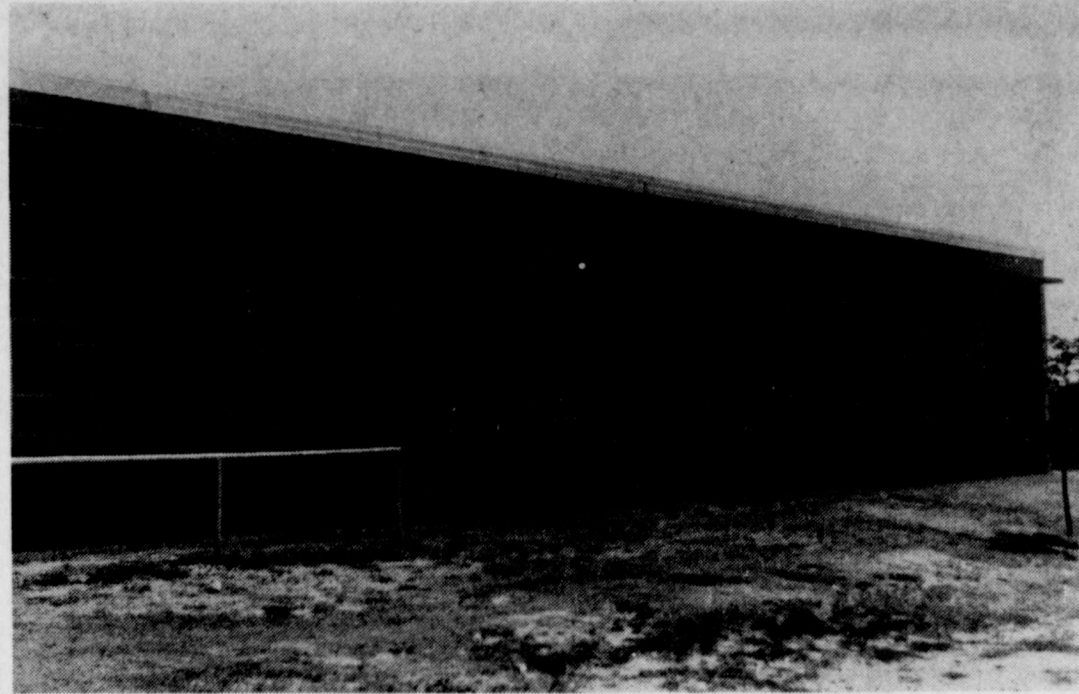
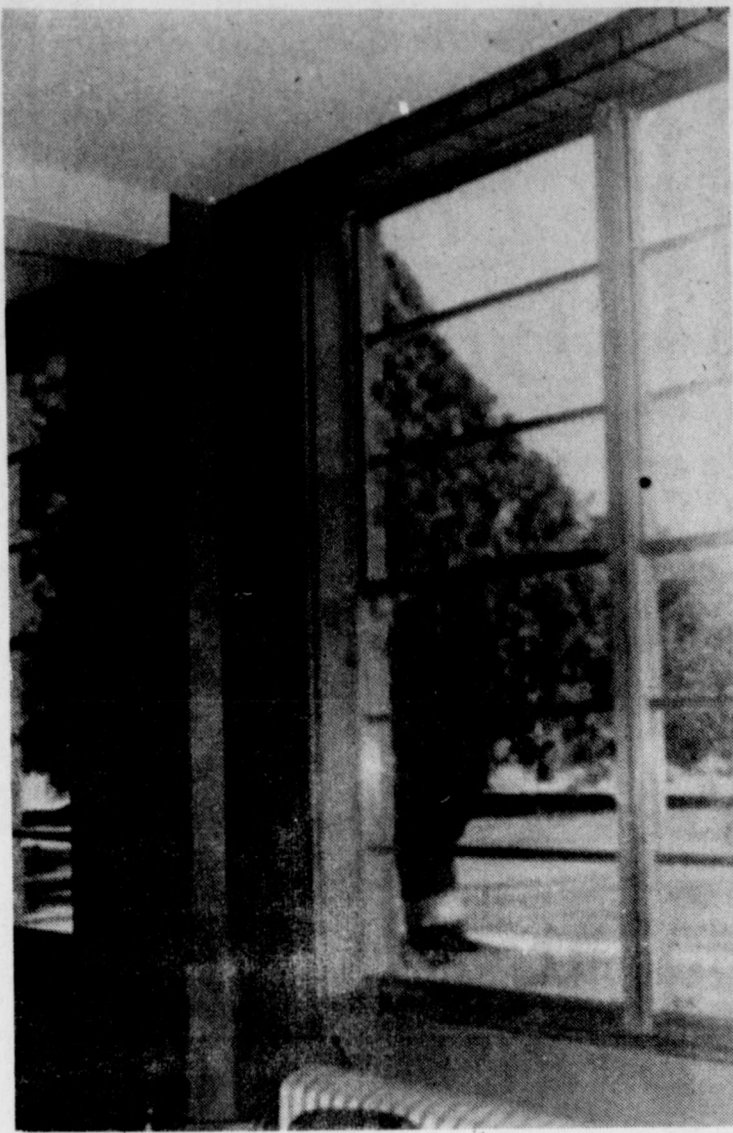
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Lots of glass

As seen, much of the exterior wall area of Winters' Elementary and Junior High School buildings are glass, defeating any attempts at proper energy-saving efforts. Under the proposed plans which have been approved

by the board of trustees, many of these windows would be closed, and ceilings of rooms and halls insulated, to allow for more adequate heating and cooling, according to members of the board.

County Agent says hay crop good this year

Runnels County farmers are producing an excellent hay crop, and despite the heat wave, most producers will have adequate feed for livestock next winter, Allen E. Turner, County Extension Agent, said this week.

There is, however, tremendous differences in hay quality, depending on the fertility level of the soil it was produced on, the type of hay and the stage of growth at harvest, Turner said. One of the most deceiving evaluations of hay is the visual appearance, he cautioned. Hay can look bad and still have excellent nutritional qualities, while on the other hand, it can have good appearance and be practically void of food value, he continued.

Turner said the only real test is to have the crude protein content measured by laboratory analysis. This procedure costs \$5 per sample and takes about two weeks, he said.

The county agent said Runnels County producers are encouraged to enter hay samples in the Runnels County Hay Show, scheduled for Aug. 22, and find out more about the hay they produce.

Samples for the county-wide show should be submitted to the Winters Community Center on the morning of July 31, or to the County Extension office during the afternoon of July 31. Turner urged producers not to "pass up this opportunity to learn what is the value of the hay crop you produce."

California is home to more ex-military personnel, 3.3 million, than any other state. New York trails with 2.5 million veterans, while Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois and Ohio — in that order — have between 1.5 and 1.7 million former armed service members.

Discard canned foods immediately if the contents are gassy, mushy, moldy, or have a disagreeable odor, advises Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas A&M University System. Never taste food with a spoiled appearance, Mrs. Sweeten cautions.

DID YOU KNOW?

Plastic Products: An Efficient Use Of Oil
One of the most efficient uses of oil and natural gas is in the production of plastic products. Plastics are efficient to produce, economical to use and a source of stored energy in proper disposal.

Of all the oil and natural gas consumed in the U.S., only 1.5 percent—literally, only a few drops in the bottom of the oil barrel—are used to produce the thousands of plastic products essential to the American economy.

One example is the use of insulated disposable plastic foam cups and containers used by the convenience restaurants to keep drinks cold and food hot. The disposable products eliminate expensive breakable plates and cups, as well as the facilities to clean and store them.

According to researchers at the Foam Cup and Container Division of the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., restaurant customers appreciate the sanitary cups and containers that make it possible to carry food safely and conveniently.

Progressive communities are regaining the foam cup's stored energy by burning plastic-enriched garbage to produce energy in city incinerators. Since used foam burns at an extremely high level—18,700 BTU's per pound, about the same as oil—it's valuable after its original use.

Rodeo—

(From Page 1)
years. There will be plenty of parking space, and concession stands will be open.

A downtown parade will be held Friday afternoon.

THE IRA STORY
The International Rodeo Association is a national organization sanctioning professional rodeos in the United States with a membership spanning the globe. The IRA exists to serve all parts of rodeo from the contesting cowboy to the rodeo sponsor. The serving of all segments of rodeo represents a radical departure from that of any sanctioning organization before or since. And, judging by the IRA's growth, the concept has been phenomenally successful. The IRA has grown from an organization sanctioning a mere four rodeos in the first year of operation, to a dynamic organization sanctioning over 300 rodeos in 1979.

Use fabric to inspire appropriate pattern designs by considering weight, texture, drape, color and print, says Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Strickland principal of Angelo school

Jerry Strickland of Winters has been named principal of Lincoln Junior High School in San Angelo.

Strickland served as assistant principal at the Lake View area school last year.

He replaces James C. Bible, who went from San Angelo to Sonora High School as principal after eight years as principal of Lincoln.

Strickland is a native of Winters and has been in the education profession for 14 years. After four years' classroom experience he served as an elementary school principal and then as an assistant principal in the Southwest Independent School District in San Antonio until moving to Winters in 1979, and teaching in San Angelo.

Strickland holds a bachelor of arts degree in government with a minor in Spanish from North Texas State University and a master of education administration from Our Lady of the Lake University of San Antonio.

Rodeo . . . What's it all about?

There are not too many sports fans in the United States who don't know the process by which a football player or baseball or basketball player is drafted and becomes a professional.

Rodeo is something even the most avid sports fan may not understand, and believe me rodeo is a sport.

Let's take a look at Bronc O. Rider, an average \$15,000 a year professional cowboy with a list of injuries fit for a segment of Dr. Welby, and an outlook on life seldom found outside professional sports.

Bronc has been in rodeo for ten years, he is 27 years old, and has been a pro cowboy for the past seven years. He got started in the sport by riding calves on his father's dairy farm in Missouri, and graduated to small local rodeos at the age of 17.

The local rodeos were not approved by any association and did not generally measure up to the standards of the professional rodeo association he belongs to now. The International Rodeo Association, (IRA) must approve a rodeo before the stock contractor, (the man that owns the bucking stock) can produce the rodeo. This assures the cowboys they will get an even break and the fans will see quality rodeo.

The IRA, also guarantees that a minimum amount of prize money will be added to each event. Some rodeos add as much as \$2,000 in each event. Bronc enters in the bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. For each event he enters he pays an entry fee that will vary from \$10 to \$100. All the entry fees for each event are added to the prize money for that event, and divided among the six winners in that event.

Bronc competes in over 90 rodeos a year from coast to coast. He finds out about the rodeos and how to enter them by reading the IRA publication, RODEO NEWS. This magazine is published monthly and contains the dates, location, amount of added money, and other pertinent information about each of the over 250 rodeos sanctioned by the IRA.

Bronc may enter as many as five rodeos in one week. He will sit for hours with the RODEO NEWS, planning his trips, and trying to come up with the best solution as to how he is going to fit five rodeos, 2,000 miles and \$500 in expenses into a four-day period.

When he has decided what rodeos he wants to compete in, he will get on the phone, and call rodeo headquarters in the town where the rodeo is being held. Rodeo headquarters is usually set up and opened 48 hours prior to the rodeo.

At the rodeo headquarters, only the rodeo secretary can accept his entry. Bronc will tell this well qualified secretary just what events he wants to enter, and what night or afternoon he wants to compete. He or she will then take his IRA card number, and he can pay the entry fees.

The rodeo secretary is one of the busiest people in rodeo. He or she must open the office, take all of the phoned in entries, record the card numbers, see that cowboys and cowgirls are in the proper events, and be on hand for the drawing of the stock.

Drawing stock may be the most important part of Bronc's life. The cowboys don't get to compete on any horse or bull, or calf or steer they want. Each animal is branded with a number. Numbered slips of paper for all of the animals in each event are put into a hat, and are drawn out one at a time. As the number is drawn by one of the rodeo judges, the secretary writes it down next to the name on a list.

A cowboy, no matter how good he is, may draw a bad animal to compete on and, therefore, has little chance of winning. Bronc is always worried about the luck of the draw. If he doesn't win he gets no pay, and there is no welfare check in rodeo.

There are seven standard events in rodeo; four timed events and three bucking, or rough stock riding events. Bronc competes in four events, two timed and two riding.

He is more versatile than a lot of the cowboys. Most cowboys will enter two or three events, but usually they enter only either riding or timed events since it takes a special skill for each type. Contestants in the riding events are judged by the two judges in two ways; how well they can ride the animal during the eight second period, and how hard the animal bucks. Each judge has 50 points he can award giving the highest possible score of 100 points. Anything over 55 points is considered a good score, anything over 65 is probably going to make a good chunk of money.

The timed events are different. Here the cowboy has to not only beat the other contestants

with his ability and form, but he has to beat a watch too. In the calf-roping, steer wrestling and cowgirls barrel racing, the fastest times win. In these events the cowboys will ride horses they themselves own, or will ride a horse belonging to a friend for a percentage of the winnings.

The horses must be specially trained for the timed events and may sometimes cost as much as \$12,000. Most cowboys who own and haul their own horses take better care of the horses than they do themselves.

There is not retirement plans for the pro-cowboy. His insurance is usually inadequate, and his payday uncertain at best. He didn't get any big bonus and a contract when he turned pro, and he won't be put on any taxi squad. He is free to compete at any rodeo he wants provided he abides by the rules. He is his own boss and the sole determining factor of his work schedule.

The cowboy, like the horses and bulls they ride comes from all over the country. Today there are numerous schools that a young cowboy can go to to learn the tools of the trade.

There are high school rodeos for high school students only, and over 140 colleges and universities offer rodeo scholarships for competition in National Intercollegiate Rodeos.

Most cowboys got started the same way Bronc did. They were either raised on farms or ranches and grew up with horses and cattle. The freedom of the cowboy and the challenge of riding the unridables kept them traveling in spite of sometimes serious injuries.

Today's cowboys often cuss the grind of calling to enter, driving to the rodeo, coming up with entry fees, paying all the traveling expenses, and sometimes going home with casts or bandages instead of greenbacks, but when the rodeo opens you can bet he'll be there.

Rodeo is the way the cowboy lives, eats, sleeps and breathes. The cowboy is rodeo, and rodeo is one of America's greatest family entertainment shows. As Bronc would say, "See ya'll at the rodeo."

The IRA sanctioned Winters Rodeo opens July 25-26 at the Winters Rodeo Arena.



Cablevision prices are advancing

Beginning Aug. 1, cablevision subscribers will find an increase in their monthly statement for basic service, plus an increase for those taking Home Box Office service. This is the first rate adjustment since the cable system was started in Winters some five years ago, Frank Settle, general manager of Texas Cablevision said.

Installation fees, extra outlets, and commercial bulk-billed accounts will also be included in this adjustment, Settle said. This rate increase is applicable to Winters, Ballinger and San Angelo.

In a letter to Buford Baldwin, city secretary of the City of Winters, Settle cited rising operating costs exceeding more than 30 percent increase in the last two years the main reason for the adjustment.

The notification letter forwarded in April was accepted by the City Council during a regular scheduled public meeting June 16.

Cablevision also plans to add a new television station, KTAB, Channel 32, Abilene, late this summer, which will add new dimension to cable viewing in Winters, Settle said. He said that the new addition will necessitate some channel shifting from one channel to another.

(Ed. Note: New rates may be found in this edition of *The Enterprise*.)

Connie & Allison Ware



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
July 20 - 27
7:30 p.m.

DRESS WESTERN WINTERS RODEO JULY 25 -26



Short Sleeved
WESTERN SHIRTS
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\$5⁰⁰

The cowboy look in pastel plaid with pearlized snaps & flap pockets. Also solids.

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Values to \$14⁹⁵
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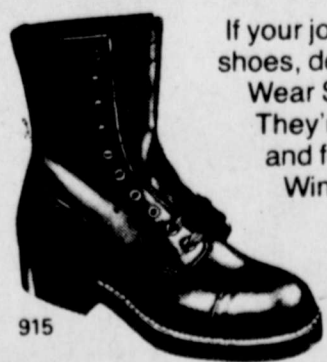
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