

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-SEVEN

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1981

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 14

"REFLECTIONS"
"REFLECTIONS"
"REFLECTIONS"

BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

Since I came to this county more than a quarter century ago, I've seen Runnels County politically bounced around U. S. Congressional districts several times, like a pawn is moved across a chess board.

Following each U. S. Census, there's always been a period of suspended animation, as it were, as if everyone is holding his or her breath, wondering where the politicians are going to assign the area...from the 17th Congressional District to the 21st, then back to the 17th, and back to the 21st.

When I arrived and began to take notice of the political setup, if memory and research serve me well, O. C. Fisher was the He Coon of the 21st; and personally, I felt the county was well represented. Then along came a shakeup, and we found ourselves in the 17th, with Omar Burleson carrying the colors. Again, I felt comfortable, because, with perhaps only slight differences in political philosophy, Burleson was cut from the same piece of conservative cloth, so ingrained in the nature of the West Texans he represented.

Then, along comes another shuffle, and the county is bounced back into the 21st district. Then Bob Krueger, whose basic philosophy was also conservative (although perhaps slightly liberalized) was our Congressman. As the 21st District covered such a wide area, he had to be a lot of things to a lot of people. The political makeup of the 21st was and is of two extremes; from very liberal to very conservative. It is one of the wonders of politics that one man could be philosophically flexible enough to please the whole, but it seemed to work.

Then another election, and of all things, a Republican became U. S. Representative from the 21st District! However, from observation, party affiliation seems to have no bearing on Tom Loeffler's position in the district, nor his actions in the U. S. House. His political leanings have not seemed to be so far out of line with the basic thinking "back home".

At present, although we don't know for sure until the Legislature puts its final stamp on the re-districting plans, it appears that Runnels County is again headed for the 17th District. Charles Stenholm of Stamford is the current Representative of the 17th, and observations are that he will stand a good chance of returning to his seat, should he choose to run, and does not stub his toe.

Again, Stenholm seems to be cut of the same conservative cloth, and I don't think he is, or will be, so very far from the political thinking of most Runnels Countians.

Reflecting on the past 26-plus years, it would seem that Runnels has been pretty well represented in the lower house of the U. S. Congress. At any given time, our "man in Washington" has at least known where Runnels County was located, and had at least some grasp of the local problems, and I personally know of many things that have been accomplished as a direct result of their interest. (Space will not permit a listing in this column, however.) We all may not have agreed with each and every action any of these men have taken; but that would be a miracle, would it not? There have been times I disagreed, and made my thoughts known to them. But could it be, that they may have been right and I could have been wrong?

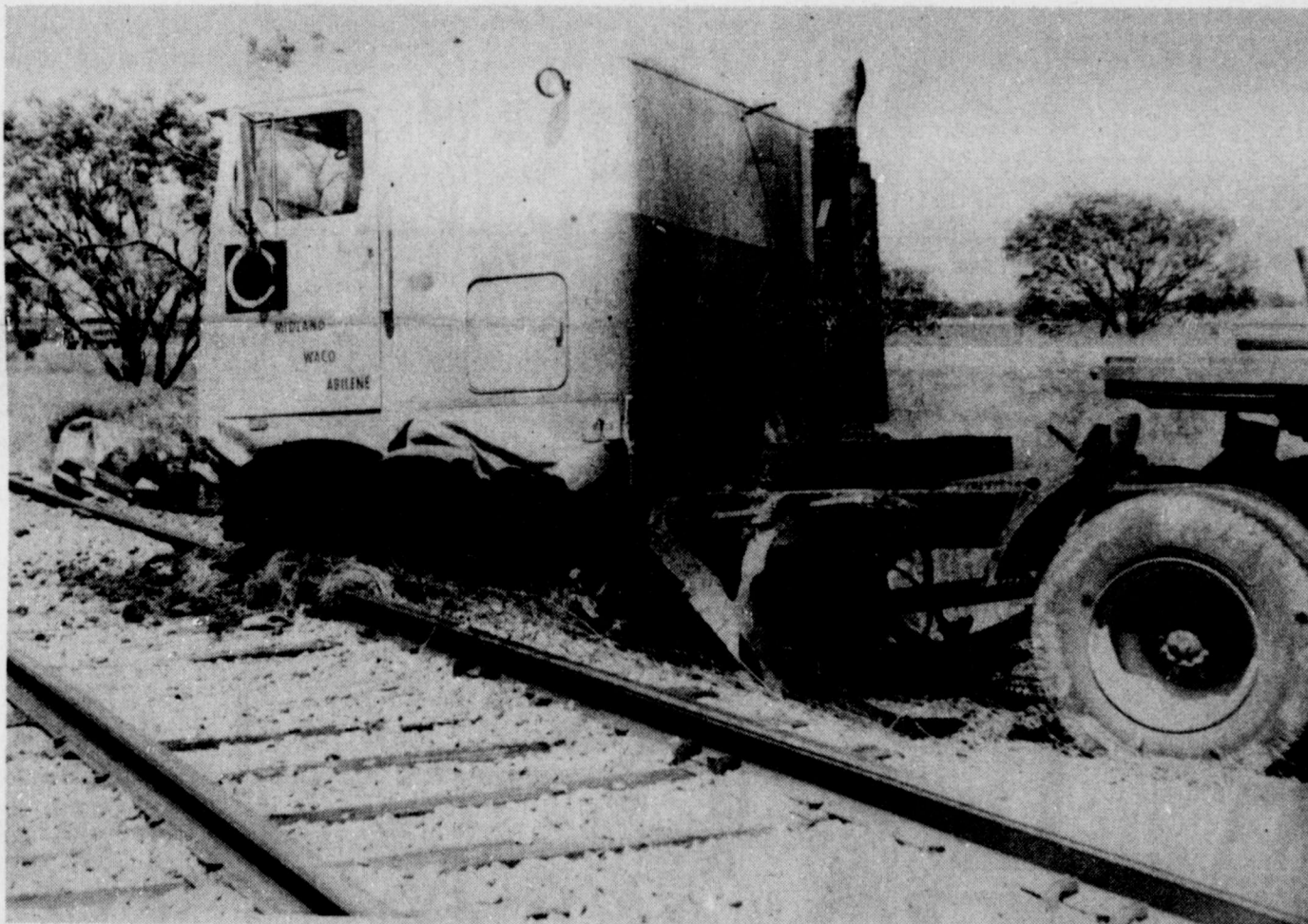
No matter, we all will have a stake in the outcome of the Congressional District reshuffling...so it behooves us to take an interest in whatever comes, and to become more knowledgeable of those who stand to speak for us in the national halls.

Bumper wheat harvest underway



Winters Fire Department rescue unit had to free the driver

(Staff photo by Loice Osborn)



Driver uninjured in head-on crash

(Staff photo by Loice Osborn)

Brown named new WSB director

President Charles D. Hudson and Audra L. Mitchell, Chairman of the Board of the Winters State Bank jointly announced the addition of J. G. (Griff) Brown to the board of directors of the Winters State Bank.

Brown is a long time resident of the Winters area and is president of Winters Construction Company.

Moving to Winters when he was five years old with his parents, the J. F. Brown family located in the Wingate community in the business of farming. He attended the Wingate schools and started his oil well servicing business in the early 1950's. Brown is a director of the West Central Oil and Gas Association, vice president of the Oil Well Servicing Contractors and is a member of the Independent Petroleum Association. He also is a member of the Winters Lions Club, The Masonic Lodge, the Order of the Eastern Star, and is a Shriner.

Brown and his wife Katy live at 214 Park Avenue in Winters and are active members of the Methodist Church. They have one daughter, Becky Blackwell. Their son-in-law Lee Blackwell is associated with Brown in the oil well servicing business. The Browns also have two granddaughters.

Driver injured in accident

The head-on crash of a car and a semi-trailer truck Monday north of Bradshaw on U. S. 83 sent an Abilene man to an Abilene hospital while the truck driver escaped injuries.

Investigating Highway Patrol Trooper Mike Pueschel said that Ali Esfandiary of Abilene was in satisfactory condition at Hendrick Medical Center Tuesday morning. The trooper said that apparently the late model auto driven by the man crossed the center of the highway and collided head-on with the 18-wheeler driven by James Farr of Stamford. Pueschel told *The Enterprise* that the left front wheel of the car was approximately five feet across the center line into the wrong lane of the roadway when the accident occurred.

Esfandiary was trapped in the wreckage of his vehicle until the Winters Volunteer Fire Department used the "Jaws of Life" to free him. The force of the collision knocked both front wheels from the truck and the truck ended up across a ditch and on the Missouri-Pacific railroad tracks. The car was also carried off the roadway by the crash.

Trooper Pueschel said that the truck, owned by Central Texas Iron Works, was north-bound and the car was south-bound at the time of the accident.

The wheat harvest this year may not set a new record, but will certainly be one of the largest and best in many years. The cutting of the grain was delayed by the rains last week but got into full swing Monday.

Spokesmen at Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co. said that transportation for the bumper wheat crop this year will be no problem. The Missouri-Pacific railroad has moved a number of the jumbo hopper cars into Winters and more are expected. This is the first time the jumbo cars have been brought into Winters for the harvest. The big hopper cars will carry almost

200,000 pounds of wheat or about 3,300 bushels of grain.

Pick ups, trailers, bob-tails, and 18-wheelers began lining up at the scales Monday afternoon, and with a weather forecast calling for mostly clear skies the wheat harvest is fully underway.

Around the grain elevators, the fields, or anywhere wheat farmers gather, one can hear talk of specific types of wheat, muddy fields, or maybe some small problem, but louder than the complaints is how many bushels per acre, or how good the crops are in general.

The 1981 wheat crop may not set any records, or it just might at that.

Police crack down on pool vandalism

Winters police say that at least two instances of vandalism at the municipal pool coupled with after-hours swimming has made rigid enforcement necessary.

Assistant police chief Winfred Reel said that in the two vandalism cases a door had been destroyed and two expensive flood lights had been shot out with a pellet gun. The assistant chief said that previously officers had issued a citation for swimming after pool hours to anyone caught in the pool after it closed, but, now more serious charges of trespassing will be filed against anyone caught on the municipal swimming pool premises after closing time.

Police officers now carry keys to the swimming pool to enable them to search the dressing rooms and concession area in order to apprehend persons inside the pool area after closing.

Assistant chief Reel said that in the most recent incident, officer Ed Enoksen took two persons into custody at the pool after finding the lights had been shot out. The patrolman found a pellet rifle and a wallet belonging to one of the suspects near the pool before the arrests were made. Reel said that of the three subjects involved, one left the next day for the armed services and the other two were charged with the offense and required to pay a fine and to pay for the damaged flood lights. The cost of the lights is \$39.75 each.

The police department spokesman said that in the future anyone arrested for swimming in the pool after it closes will be charged with the offense of trespassing and will be transported to the Runnels County Jail in Ballinger.

The Police Department and the management of the swimming pool emphasized the danger of swimming in the pool after it closes. During pool hours qualified life guards are on duty as well as other pool personnel who can give assistance in case of an accident. After hours, the pool gates are locked and there would be no aid available in the event of an accident.

Bishop sale termed success

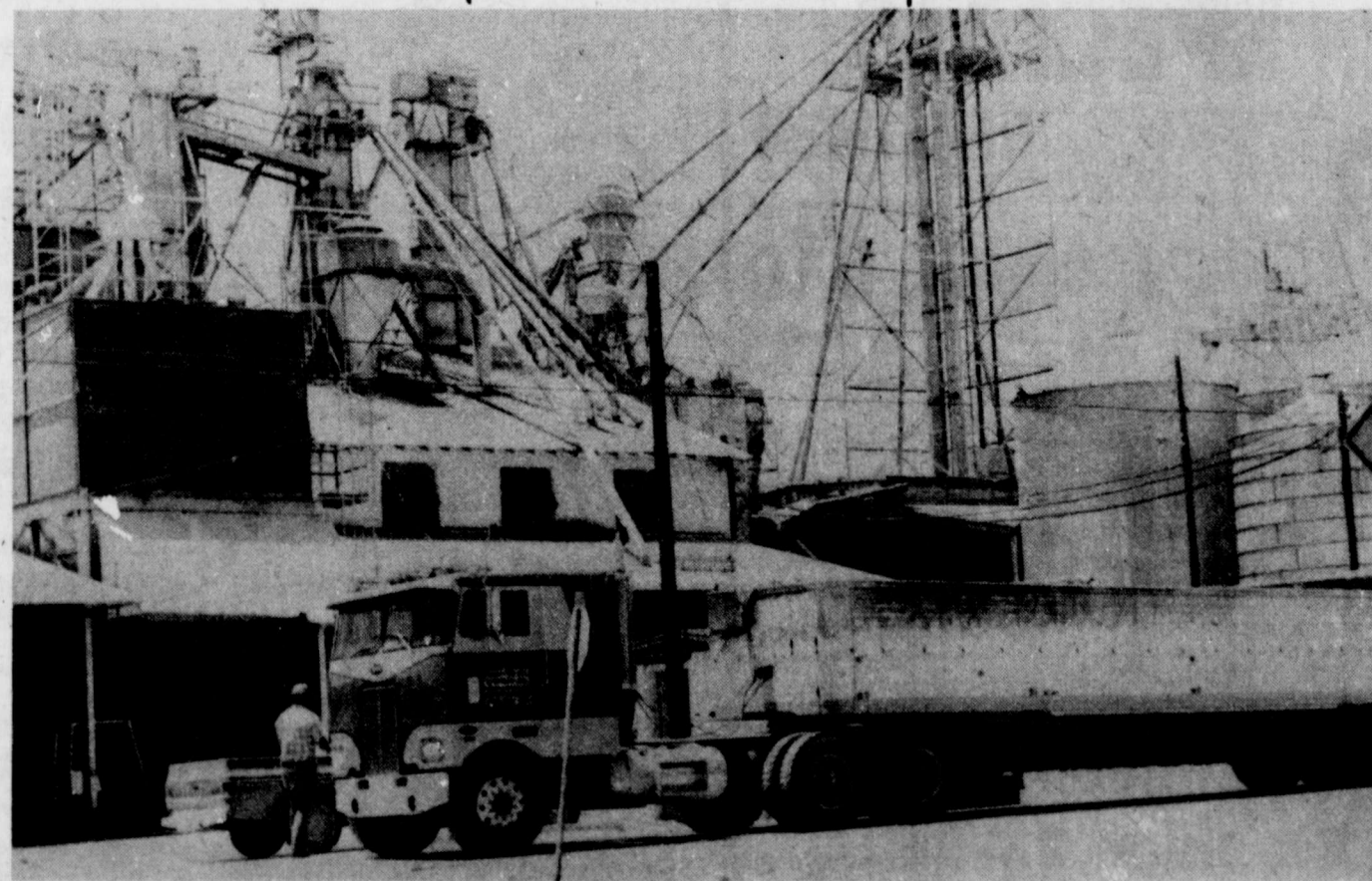
"We said y'all come and y'all did," E. J. Bishop said in commenting on the over 400 people who attended their bi-annual Limousin sale last Saturday.

A total of 300 head of cattle were sold in the special sale at the Bishop Boys' ranch near Wingate with the top price of \$7500 being paid for an Angus cow eight months pregnant with an implanted Limousin embryo from championship stock. E. J. Bishop said that a total of 168 lots of cattle were sold at an average price of \$1513 per lot.

The second highest price was paid for a Limousin bull that was donated to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. That bull was sold to Kent Holloway of Chattanooga, Oklahoma for \$5,100.

Bishop said along with the top officials of the Limousin associations, there were 56 buyers from five states including Texas.

See other grain pictures on page 12



On the scales

This 18-wheeler weighs in at the elevator with a load of freshly combined wheat.

(Staff photo by Kerry Craig)

Poe's Corner
BY CHARLIE POE

FLAG DAY AT Z. I. HALE MUSEUM

Open house will be observed at the Z. I. Hale Museum, 242 W. Dale, on Sunday, June 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. The VFW and Auxiliary will present the program in commemoration of Flag Day.

The American flag, the third oldest of the national standards of the world — older than the Union Jack of Great Britain or the Tricolor of France — was first authorized by Congress, June 14, 1777. June 14 is now observed as Flag Day throughout this nation. The flag, first flown August 3, 1777, on the present site of Rome, New York, was three days later under fire. It was first decreed that there should be a star and stripe for each state; but in 1818, Congress enacted that the thirteen stripes should represent the original thirteen states, and a star added for each new one.

The story has come down that Mrs. Betsy Ross, flagmaker of Philadelphia, made the first flag and suggested that the stars be five-pointed. The Ross home is still standing, preserved as a memorial.

John Fiske, the historian, says that the first American flag with stars and stripes that was ever floated to the breeze was one "hastily temporized out of a white skirt and an old blue jacket, and some strips of red cloth from the petticoat of a soldier's wife." This crude emblem of a new nation was raised above Fort Stanwix in August, 1777.

The gallant Paul Jones was the first of the naval heroes to make the United States banner a symbol of glory. Placed in command of the Ranger, on the same day the flag was adopted by Congress, he sailed for Portsmouth, N. H., on the Fourth of July following, to raise the flag on his ship. As the naval committee presented the banner to him, he said, "That flag and I are twins, born the same hour. We cannot be parted in life or death. So long as we can float we shall float together."

In February, 1778, his flag received from the French fleet the first salute given the Stars and Stripes by a foreign nation, and the following April, when the Ranger met and conquered the British man-of-war Drake, the flag floated for the first time in a naval battle.

Until 1896, different arrangements of the stars were used, but in that year, Secretary of War, Daniel Lamont ordered their arrangement in six rows. In 1912, President Taft issued an executive order authorizing the stars to be placed in six rows of eight stars each.

As we look at our beautiful flag, which we honor on June 14, we'll think of all the history, all the living that's back of every star and stripe. We'll remember the people who made possible each step of progress that is symbolized in the flag. As we watch it flying high, we'll feel the courage that has inspired our citizens throughout the years. We'll be challenged to carry on the ideals which have made our country great, those enduring goals which continue to enrich our nation and every individual.

What the flag stands for has been admirably expressed by Henry Halcomb Bennett in the following lines:

Hats off! Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky:
Hats off! The flag is passing by!

Blue and Crimson and white it shines
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.
Hats off! The colors before us fly;
But more than the flag is passing by.

Sign of a nation, great and strong
To ward her people from foreign wrong.
Pride and glory and honor, — all
Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off! Along the street their comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums;
And loyal hearts are beating high:
Hats off! The flag is passing by!

Buttercups are not native to America, but were brought here from Europe.



125 years experience

Certificates of service were presented to local postal employees this week recognizing their length of service. Pictured above: Martha Gehrels, 15 years;

Donald Kruse, 20 years; O. J. Murray, 20 years; George Lloyd, 20 years; James Gehrels, 25 years; and Wilson Marks, 25 years.

(Staff photo by Kerry Craig)

Vacation Bible School
at
First Baptist Church
June 15-19
8:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Ages: 3-12
ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND
Commencement will be held
Sunday, June 21 at 7:00 p.m.



The amethyst was worn by the ancient Romans who believed it would prevent intoxication.

Waiver of finance charges until January 1, 1982



on all new Case farm tractors purchased between June 1, and June 30, 1981.



If you buy any new Case farm tractor or a used farm tractor of any make from a participating Case dealer, between June 1, 1981 and June 30, 1981... and finance it through J I Case Credit Corporation... finance charges will be waived from date of purchase until January 1, 1982.

plus... and...

Cash rebates up to **\$2000**

If you buy any new Case farm tractor between June 1, 1981 and June 30, 1981, Case will send you a check for the dollar amount shown on the chart for the model you buy, or you can apply the rebate towards your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebate.

Eligible Model	Cash Rebate
1190, 1290, 1390, 1490, 1690	\$1000
2090, 2290	\$1200
2390, 2590	\$1500
4490, 4690, 4890	\$2000

Special factory allowances on selected models.

Ask your Case dealer for details.

Optional Super Cash Rebate
If you buy a new 1190, 1290, 1390, 1490 or 1690 tractor and choose not to accept the waiver of finance charges offer — your optional cash rebate will be \$1700 instead of \$1000.

J I Case
A Tenneco Company
Agricultural Equipment Division
700 State Street Racine, WI 53404 U.S.A.



FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

RECLINER for DAD
149⁹⁵
Limited Quantities

FREE Vibrator Pillow
with \$300 purchase

New Shipment of Stratolounger & Kroehler Recliners
Reduced 30 to 40% off

Terms Easy **McDORMAN'S** Free Delivery

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MEMBER 1981
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

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RICHARD C. THOMAS, Editor-Publisher
 YVONNE THOMAS, Asst. Publisher
 KERRY CRAIG, News Editor
 LOICE OSBORN, Advertising Manager
 SANDRA RADFORD, Circulation Manager
 KELLEY CRAIG, Staff Writer, Photographer

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In Runnels County, 1 Year \$ 6.00
 In Other Texas Counties, 1 Year \$ 8.00
 Outside Texas, 1 Year \$10.00

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

North Runnels Hospital attacks rising costs

The North Runnels Hospital District of Winters has joined other hospitals throughout Texas and the nation in attacking the rising costs of health care.

As a result of its commitment to a policy of cost effectiveness and restraint, the hospital has been awarded a 1981 Certificate of Participation by the Texas Voluntary Effort (TVE).

Clay Miller, administrator of the North Runnels Hospital District, accepted the certificate on behalf of the hospital's governing board, medical staff, and employees and stated that "Hospital costs have been increasing due to a number of factors. Most are beyond our control. Nevertheless, we will continue to aggressively contain the in-

crease in our expense while at the same time preserving the high standards of service we currently provide to our community."

The TVE is a program of the Texas Hospital Association, the Texas Medical Association, and the Texas Federation of Hospitals. Together, they have trimmed the rise in health care costs to a level below that of the overall economy, thereby saving the citizens of the state several hundred million dollars. Participants include hospitals, physicians, and nurses, and over 20 health, business, insurance, and state government groups who have organized to effectively deal with the problem of rising health care costs.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our gratitude to our many friends and relatives who were so thoughtful and kind in the loss of our loved one, Clois Scott.

Meyer and the staff at Winters Funeral Home.

May God bless each one who helped in any way.

-G. W. Scott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Winford Hogan and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tidmore and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott and family.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF RUNNELS
 WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:
 TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT on the 30th day of June, 1981, in accordance with a resolution and order duly entered by the Board of Trustees of said School District, which is attached hereto and made a part of this Notice for all intents and purposes.
 WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID DISTRICT, this the 2nd day of June, 1981.

RANDALL CONNER
 Secretary, Board of Trustees
 Winters Independent School District

(District Seal)

RESOLUTION AND ORDER CALLING BOND ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF RUNNELS
 WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT has determined that an election should be held to ascertain whether said governing body shall be authorized to issue bonds of said District under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Texas Education Code, including Section 20.04(b)(1) thereof; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

SECTION 1: That an election shall be held on the 30th day of June, 1981, in the WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT for the purpose of submitting to the resident qualified electors of said District the following proposition:

"SHALL the Board of Trustees of the WINTERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT of Runnels County, Texas, be authorized and empowered to issue the bonds of said District to the amount of \$2,200,000 for school building purposes, to wit: the construction and equipment of school buildings in the District, and shall there be pledged and levied, assessed and collected annually ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the District sufficient, without limit as to rate or amount, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same become due, said bonds to be issued in one or more series or issues, to mature serially or otherwise not more than FORTY (40) years from their date, and to bear interest at such rate or rates (not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law at the time of issuance of the bonds) as in its discretion the Board of Trustees shall determine?"

SECTION 2: That the entire District shall constitute one election precinct for this election and the polling place shall be the Chamber of Commerce Building, 118 West Dale Street, Winters, Texas. The persons hereby appointed to serve as officers of this election at said polling place are as follows:

LANNY BAHLMAN PRESIDING JUDGE
 ROY E. YOUNG ALTERNATE PRESIDING JUDGE

The Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two (2) nor more than six (6) qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding said election; provided that if the Presiding Judge herein appointed actually serves, the Alternate Presiding Judge shall be one of the clerks.

On election day the polls shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. J. B. SMITH is hereby appointed the Clerk for absentee voting for said election, and the School Administration Office, 603 Heights, Winters, Texas (Mailing Address: P.O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567) in said District, is hereby designated as the place at which absentee voting shall be conducted for said election. For the period of absentee voting as permitted by law, the hours designated for absentee voting by person appearance shall be from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. on each day except Saturdays, Sundays and official State holidays.

SECTION 3: That paper ballots shall be used for said election, which ballots shall be prepared in accordance with the V.A.T.S. Election Code so as to permit the electors to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesaid proposition which shall be set forth in substantially the following form:

"THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$2,200,000 AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"
 The word "FOR" and beneath it the word "AGAINST" shall be made to appear on the left of the proposition. A square shall be printed on the left of each of the words "FOR" and "AGAINST", and each elector shall place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way he wishes to vote.

SECTION 4: All resident qualified electors of the District shall be permitted to vote at said election. In addition, this election shall be conducted and held in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Election Code except as modified by the provisions of the Texas Education Code, and as may be required by law, election materials and proceedings for this election shall be printed in both English and Spanish.

SECTION 5: A substantial copy of this resolution and order shall serve as proper notice of said election, and said notice, including a Spanish translation thereof, shall be published one time at least ten (10) days prior to the date set for the election in a newspaper of general circulation in the District.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 2nd day of June, 1981.

GENE WHEAT
 President, Board of Trustees
 Winters Independent School District

ATTEST:
 RANDALL CONNER
 Secretary, Board of Trustees
 Winters Independent School District

(District Seal)

AVISO DE ELECCION PARA BONOS
 EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
 CONDADO DE RUNNELS
 DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS
A LOS RESIDENTES CON DERECHO DE VOTAR DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS:
 AVISO de que una eleccion tendra lugar en EL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS el dia 30 de junio de 1981, de acuerdo con una resolusion y decreto debidamente presentado por la Junta Directiva de dicho Distrito Escolar, el cual se acompaña y se hace parte de este Aviso para todo objeto practico.
 Doy testimonio de mi firma y del sello de dicho Distrito, este dia 2 de junio de 1981.

RANDALL CONNER
 Secretario, Junta Directiva
 Distrito Escolar Independiente
 de Winters

(Sello del Distrito)

RESOLUCION Y DECRETO DECLARANDO UNA ELECCION DE BONOS

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
 CONDADO DE RUNNELS
 DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS
VISTO QUE, la Junta Directiva del DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS ha determinado que se debe llevar a cabo una eleccion para determinar si dicho cuerpo directivo debiera ser autorizado a emitir bonos de dicho Distrito bajo las estipulaciones del Capitulo 20 delCodigo Educativo de Texas, incluyendo la Seccion 20.04(b)(1) de osov ahora, por consiguiente,

SE RESUELVE Y SE DECRETA POR LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS:

SECCION 1: Que una eleccion tenga lugar en el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Winters el dia 30 de junio de 1981, con el fin de presentar a todos los residentes con derecho de votar del Distrito la siguiente proposicion:

"Debera la Junta Directiva del DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE WINTERS DEL CONDADO DE Runnels en Texas, ser autorizada y otorgada el poder de emitir bonos de dicho Distrito por un total de \$2,200,000 para edificios escolares, o sea: la construccion y el equipo de edificios escolares en el Distrito, y habra de ser caucionados y gravados, tasados y anualmente cobrados los impuestos segun el valor de todas las propiedades imponibles en el Distrito, sin limite en lo que se refiere a la cantidad, para pagar el principal e intereses de dichos bonos cuando los mismos vezan, dichos bonos a ser emitidos en una o mas series o emisiones a vencer en forma escalonada o de otra manera por un periodo no mayor que CUARENTA (40) años a partir de la fecha de emision y a devengar interes al porcentaje o porcentajes (a no sobrepasar el porcentaje maximo permitido por la ley al tiempo de emitir los bonos) a ser determinado a voluntad de la Junta Directiva"

SECCION 2: Que todo el Distrito forme un recinto electoral para esta eleccion y el lugar para votar sera el edificio de Camara de Comercio, 118 West Dale Street, Winters, Texas. Las personas por este medio nombradas para servir los cargos de oficiales de esta eleccion en dicho lugar para votar seran las siguientes:

LANNY BAHLMAN, JUEZ ACTUANTE
 ROY E. YOUNG, JUEZ ACTUANTE SUPLENTE

El juez actuante nombrara no menos que dos (2) ni mas que seis (6) oficiales calificados para trabajar y ayudar en dicha eleccion; con tal que si el juez actuante aqui dentro nombrado desempeña sus funciones, el juez actuante suplente sera uno de los oficiales.

Durante el dia de eleccion, los lugares para votar estaran abiertos desde las 7:00 de la manana hasta las 7:00 de la noche.

Se nombra por este medio a J. B. SMITH como oficial de los votos absentistas para dicho eleccion, la oficina de administracion de la escuela, 603 Heights, Winters, Texas (Correo: P. O. Box 125, Winters, Texas 79567) en dicho Distrito se designa por este medio como el lugar para registrar los votos absentistas en dicha eleccion. De acuerdo al periodo del voto en ausencia permitido por la ley, las horas nombradas para registrar los otos absentistas ahechos en persona seran desde las 8:00 de la manana hasta el mediodia y desde la 1:00 de la tarde hasta las 5:00 de la tarde todos los dias con la excepcion de los sabados, domingos y los dias de fiesta oficial del Estado.

SECCION 3: Que se usen baslotas electorales de papel en dicha eleccion y que se preparen las cuales baslotas de acuerdo con elCodigo electoral, V.A.T.S. de manera de permitir a los electores votar "EN PRO" o "EN CONTRA" a la antedicha proposicion que se presentara de la siguiente manera:

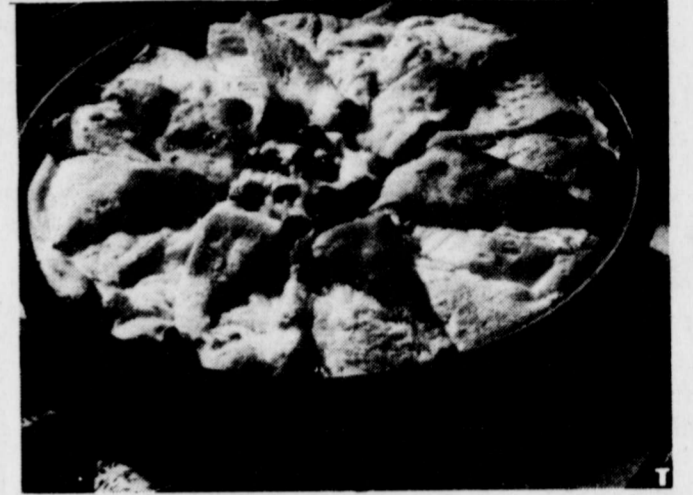
"1 amision de bonos por un total de \$2,200,000 Y EL GRAVAMEN DE IMPUESTOS EN PAGO DE ESTO"
 Se pondran las palabras "EN PRO" y bajo ellas las palabras "EN CONTRA" a la izquierda de la proposicion. Se dibujara un cuadrado a la izquierda de las palabras "EN PRO" y "EN CONTRA", y cada votador pondra una "X" en el cuadro al lado de la proposicion indicando como desea votar.

SECCION 4: A todos los residentes con derecho de votar del Distrito se les permitira votar en dicha eleccion. Ademas, se dirigira esta eleccion y esta eleccion tendra lugar de acuerdo con las estipulaciones delCodigo Electoral de Texas fuera de las modificaciones hechas por las estipulaciones en elCodigo Educativo de Texas; y como pu pueda ser requerido por la ley, se imprimiran los materiales de la eleccion y los procedimientos para esta eleccion tanta en ingles como en espanol.

SECCION 5: Una copia fidedigna de esta resolusion y decreto servira como aviso adecuado de dicha eleccion y se publicara dicho aviso, incluyendo una traduccion al espanol de esto, en el periodico de circulacion general en el Distrito al menos una vez diez (10) dias antes de la fecha establecida para la eleccion.

ACEPTADO Y APROBADO, este dia 2 de junio de 1981.
 GENE WHEAT
 Presidente, Junta Directiva
 Distrito Escolar Independiente
 de Winters

ATESTIGUA:
 RANDALL CONNER
 Secretario, Junta Directiva
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Break away from the routine of meat and poultry entrees by including savory Deep Dish Salmon Pie in your menu plans for the week.

Under a golden biscuit crust, flakes of colorful canned salmon, sliced mushrooms and peas blend with a creamy sauce. For the sauce, convenient cream of mushroom soup is combined with sauteed onion and celery, then blended with milk and the salmon liquid. For the decorative crust, refrigerated crescent rolls are arranged in a sunburst pattern over the salmon mixture with a sprinkling of grated cheese.

Pacific canned salmon is a delicious way to add variety and good nutrition to family and company meals. This convenient seafood, available in 15-1/2 oz., 7-3/4 oz., and 3-3/4 oz. cans, provides high quality protein as well as valuable minerals and vitamins.

DEEP DISH SALMON PIE

- 1 can (15-1/2 oz.) salmon
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas, cooked
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
- 1 package (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent rolls
- 1/3 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Drain and flake salmon, reserving liquid. Sauté onion and celery in butter. Blend in flour. Add mushroom soup, milk and reserved salmon liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Blend in salmon, peas, mushrooms and seasoning salt. Place salmon mixture in shallow 9-inch round casserole. Unroll crescent roll dough and separate into triangles. Place narrow edge of each triangle against outer edge of casserole. Sprinkle dough with cheese and fold in half, placing point at edge of casserole. Bake at 400°F. for 15 to 20 minutes, or until biscuits are golden. Makes 6 servings.



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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-bedroom house, 1 bath, den, built-ins. 104 West Street. Call after 5:00 for appointment, 754-5054.

FOR SALE: 3BR, 2 bath brick home. Large tree-shaded lot. New central heat/air, new carpet, formal dining, living/den with fireplace, separate storage building. Call 754-4468 after 5.

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Moving Sale: Appliances, furniture, clothing, and miscellaneous. 707 E. Truett. Starts Thursday morning at 8 a.m. and continues through Sunday.

YARD SALE: 306 S. Rogers. Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. (Weather permitting). 14" Lone Star Aluminum boat plus miscellaneous items.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank this opportunity to thank all the people who helped us during the time of the loss of our loved one.

A special thanks to the ladies of the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church for the food they prepared, to the VFW members, to Ted Meyer and his staff, and to all who comforted us at the time.

A special thanks also to all the employees of Dry's Manufacturing who took up a collection for the family.

Thank you for the flowers, cards and acts of love and kindness shown us.

God bless each of you.
—The family of Inez Garza

PTO to meet Tuesday

The Winters Parent-Teacher Organization will hold their regular meeting Tuesday June 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

All members and prospective members of the Parent-Teacher Organization are urged to attend the meeting.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization, for the City of Winters, will meet June 23, 1981 at 9:00 a.m., in the Council Room on the second floor of City Hall, 310 S. Main Street. The purpose of the meeting is to equalize the values of all taxable property in the City of Winters, for the year beginning January 1, 1981. All persons having business with the Board are invited to appear, or make appointment to appear.

(June 11, 1981)



It took 30 years to create the first zipper.

Viewer Information Department
Facts To Help You Make Up Your Mind

YOU-TAXED TWICE?

If you think the question is odd, think about this: If you're a stockholder in one or more U.S. corporations, you're paying income tax on money that already has been taxed by the federal government.

Here's how: At the year's end when a corporation declares its annual earnings, it is taxed by the federal government at rates of up to 48 percent. Then a portion of these earnings is distributed to stockholders in the form of dividends and the individual shareholder pays income tax on this money. Thus, the same money has been taxed twice by the same federal agency!

But there's good news ahead for American shareholders: Congressman Al Ullman and Senator Russell

"It's a great ability to be able to conceal one's ability."
La Rochefoucauld

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DOUBLE TAXATION — In some cases it's possible for the Internal Revenue Service to tax the same money twice!

Long favor a plan to start ending this form of double taxation. It's also good news for American business, because it will bring more capital into the market.

This is a good example of how giving the taxpaying shareholder a break would also be a good break for our economy.

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B. Lancaster to Austin as state delegate for American Legion

The Forty-first annual American Legion Boys State sponsored by the State of Texas American Legion, and held on the Campus of The University of Texas at Austin got underway recently as 950 high school boys from all parts of Texas began registration, according to State commander Harry C. Riggs of Plainview.

Among those registering was Brett A. Lancaster of Winters who was sponsored by local American Legion Posts.

Following registration, each citizen was assigned to one of two political parties — the Nationalist or Federalist. Each citizen then functions as a member of his party, he attends its precinct, county and state conventions and votes in its primary.

Boys State is one of the most successful youth programs in operation today. Each year, Posts select thousands of students throughout the nation to attend these civic workshops where each boy participates in the practical functioning of local, county, and state government.

Boys State helps to develop civic leadership and pride in American citizenship. This program

arouses a keen interest in the detailed study of our government. These civic workshops stress the importance of maintaining our form of government and brings about a better understanding of our national traditions and beliefs to the more than 28,000 young men throughout the nation who are participating this year.

In Boys State, The American Legion provides the type of program where the young citizen has an opportunity to learn for himself that his government is just what he makes it. The boy "learns to do by doing."

Highlight of Boys State will be a trip to the Capitol on Friday morning where each elected Boys State Official will be given an opportunity to serve in his respective office for a day. Governor William C. Clements, Jr. is scheduled to address a Joint Session of the Boys State Legislature at 11:00 a.m., June 12.

Texas Boys State enrollment this year brings the total to 24,730 high school juniors who have attended since 1940, when Boys State was first inaugurated in this state.

Hamner, Colburn vows to be recited August 14

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamner of Winters, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Michelle Hamner, to Curtis Glen Colburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Colburn.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Winters High School. She has a BS in Physical Education from Angelo State University and is presently working on her masters in Physical Education and Special Education at Angelo State University.

The prospective groom is a 1975 graduate of Winters High School, with a BA in English from Angelo State University. He also attended North Carolina University in the fall.

The couple plan to marry August 14 in the Methodist Church in Winters.

Bethany Class met recently

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the Fellowship Hall with Jo Olive Hancock and Marion Blackmon as hostesses.

The meeting was called to order Myrtle Duncan and the opening prayer was offered by Mrs. J. S. Tierce.

Members answered roll by giving their favorite Bible verse.

Committee reports were given by the chair of each committee.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Myrtle Duncan, Pinkie Irvin, Ethel Mae Clark, Marguerite Russell, J. S. Tierce, Louise Waggoner, Hortell McCaughan, Wilma McBeth, Myra Dorsett, Lucille Virden, Winnie Sneed, Inez Mills, Omega Priddy, Billie Whitlow, Lorene Moreland, Jo Olive Hancock and Marion Blackmon.

Genealogical workshop in Austin planned

The Austin Genealogical Society will hold its annual workshop Saturday, August 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Quality Inn South, 2200 S. IH 35 (Oltorf Exit) in Austin.

Richard S. Lackey of Forest, Mississippi will discuss motives and patterns of migration into the south, genealogical sources in the south, and use of federal land records. Dr. Don Carleton will discuss resources of the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center.

Advance registration is \$13.50. After August 15 registration will be \$15.00. This fee does not include lunch. A buffet lunch is available in the motel restaurant, or there are other restaurants nearby.



4-H scholarship winners

These 4-H members were named recipients of a \$4,000 scholarship provided by the C. J. Davidson Endowment of Fort Worth during the 1981 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University

June 2-3. They are, left to right, Annette Clements and Janet Brewer, both of Moore County; Betsy Leatherwood, Crosby County; and Carolyn Droll, Runnels County.

Mrs. Patterson died Sunday in Snyder

Mrs. E. T. (Pat) Patterson, 63, of Snyder, formerly of Winters, died at Coddell Memorial Hospital in Snyder at 8:15 p.m. Sunday following an illness of several months.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Snyder, and the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church of Snyder, officiating.

Burial was in Hillside Memorial Garden in Snyder under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She was born Ethel Hightower, March 1, 1918, in Oklahoma. She married Pat Patterson Dec. 2, 1935, in Tahoka.

Mr. Patterson died in 1979.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Snyder, and was president of the Hillside Memorial Garden.

While they were living in Winters, they operated the Humble service station at North Main and Parsonage streets.

Their son, Mike, was an outstanding football player on the Winters High School team, and is now a football coach at Bryan.

They had lived in Snyder since 1966 when they moved there from Winters.

Survivors include one son, Mike Patterson of Bryan; a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Graves of Snyder; her mother, Mrs. Vardie Hightower of Snyder; a brother, Jim Hightower of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Seale of Snyder and Mrs. Dub Winslett of Ukiah, Calif.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Ladies Aid Circle met Thursday

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle met in the fellowship center of the church at 2 p.m. June 4.

Mrs. Charles Kruse, president, called the meeting to order with a prayer.

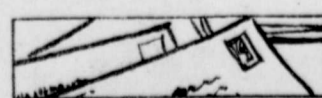
Mrs. Walter Kruse, program chairman for April, opened the meeting with a song.

Mrs. Larry Keene gave the devotions and led the prayer.

Pastor Keene gave the Bible study.

A birthday number was sung, with Mrs. Gus Voss reading the offering meditation and prayer.

Fourteen women answered roll call, and were dismissed with The Lord's Prayer.



The New York General Post Office handles about 20 million pieces of mail a day.

Rebekah SS Class met for meeting

The Rebekah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Lillian Robertson for their monthly social and business meeting.

Mrs. Marvin Seal was hostess with cohostess, Mrs. Ted Meyer.

Mrs. A. L. Mitchell presided over a business meeting. Mrs. George Poe gave the invocation, with roll call being answered with "Trees" of the Bible.

The class voted to help several of the youth financially for their June project.

Mrs. Monroe Boles gave the devotional on "Prayer".

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Patsy Rogers, Mrs. Ken Rosson, Mrs. G. W. Sneed, Mrs. Bobby Simpson, Mrs. Bill Russell, Mrs. Peggy Powers, Mrs. Monroe Boles, Mrs. George Poe, Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Raymond Schwartz, Mrs. Robert Paschal, Mrs. Johnny Pierce, Mrs. Hudson White, Mrs. Marvin Seals, Mrs. Kenneth Sneed and Mrs. Lillian Robertson.

Former Winters resident dies in McAllen

Alta Iola Dixon, 83, a former Winters resident, died at 10:00 p.m. Thursday, May 28, in McAllen Methodist Hospital.

Services were held in the Virgil Wilson Funeral Home chapel in Mission with the Rev. Buddy Ownes of the Rio Grande Children's Home officiating. Burial was in Valley Memorial Gardens, with graveside services by the Mission Order of the Eastern Star, No. 527.

She had resided in Mission for the past 11 years, moving from Comanche County. She was a reporter for the Upper Valley Progress, member of the Mission Eastern Star chapter, Mission Hospital Auxiliary, and a lifelong member of the Baptist Church.

Her husband, Walter Dixon, preceded her in death six years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. T. (Peggy) Jarrett of Sharyland; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Belle McCamey and Mrs. Auga Mae Clements both of Proctor; six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were James R. Smith, and her grandsons, Tom, Pat, Jimbo, Tad, and Jody Jarrett.



It takes 48 hours to extract alcohol from carrots.

Country Club to host covered dish supper, golf tourney

The Winters Country Club will be hosting a covered dish supper and the Men's City Championship golf tournament this week end.

The supper, for country club members and guests is slated for Saturday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. The city championship tournament will tee off Sunday, June 14.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$5 and will cover the cost of trophies. Players entering the City Championship tournament must be members of the Winters Country Club, or live in the Winters School District and be 18 years of age or over. Players must have

score cards with qualifying rounds turned into to Pat Wood by Friday, June 12. The 18 hole match tees off at 1:30 p.m. at the Winters course.

M. W. Tischler died Monday in Winters

Monroe W. Tischler, 69, a retired farmer, died at 5:45 a.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. John's Lutheran Church with Rev. Larry Keene, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Born December 24, 1911, in Hamilton County, he married Annie Rackow October 24, 1936 in Priddy. The couple moved to the Winters area in 1942. He lived there until moving to Winters in 1969. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church. A son, Homer, was killed in Vietnam in 1966.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Harvey, Edwin, and Kenneth, all of Winters, and Calvin of Abilene; five daughters, Adalene Tomlinson of Llano, Serena Maas, Nelda Briley, and Eva Hollis, all of Winters, and Josie Knight of Ballinger; five brothers, Charlie of Lubbock, Erick of Hamilton, Louis of Leander, Ben and Lee, both of Winters; a sister, Nora Wisting of Winters; and eight grandchildren.

Nephews were pallbearers.

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204 E. Dale Winters, Texas

McDorman Furniture

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SAVE 20 to 50%
ON ALL FINE QUALITY
FURNITURE
APPLIANCES
EASY TERMS
FREE DELIVERY

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Winters, Texas Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 Phone 754-4539

Crews

Work is what you want when you don't have it; don't like when you get it; and do, so you won't have to someday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion spent Saturday night and Sunday in San Angelo with the Mike Praters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alexander, Dusty and Casey of Tucson, Arizona spent two weeks with Norval and Helen Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Archer of Glendale, California were in and out with the Alexanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood entertained 50 friends with a barbecue Saturday night. Folks came from Fort Worth, Abilene, Giddings, Temple, Winters and Big Springs.

Jeannene Hoppe of San Angelo came home over the weekend to be with her folks, the Calvin Hoppes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Alcorn returned from Port Aransas where they fished. Mr. and Mrs. Jarrel Gibbs of Brownwood accompanied them. They were on a big boat out in the ocean about 50 miles, came home with 77 lbs. dressed fish. On their way home they ate supper in San Antonio with Phillis Gibbs on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Faulkner, Angelo and

Joel of Abilene, and Mrs. Ruby Matthews spent Sunday with Odie and Mable Matthews.

Pat and Earl Cooper received a phone call from Ronnie Bennet of Marshall, Minn. on Sunday.

Miss Clara McKissack, Carl and Bessie Baldwin were out to see Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Our sympathy to the Connie Gibbs and other relatives due to the death of his mother, Jodie Gibbs on Sunday at 5:30 a.m. in Cisco Nursing Home. She was buried in Crews Cemetery Tuesday.

Mrs. Alta Hale and Miss Willie Hale of Ballinger ate out at the Edelensmon Cafe Sunday. Afterwards they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hale in Miles.

On Saturday night Mrs. Alta Hale, Mrs. Lemma Fuller, Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Whitley of Coleman visited in the S. G. Brevard home in Coleman.

On Friday night friends and relatives came over to Clyde Brevards home in Coleman to wish him a happy 73rd birthday. Belated Happy Birthday, Clyde, from your old stomping ground friends.

It's been rattlesnake season this past week it seems. Obet Fuller got one in Alta's shop, Robert Hills in the yard and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collom are

A weed-free garden saves time and labor

Weeds can be just as big a problem to the spare-time home gardener in Texas as they are to commercial producers of vegetables, according to Dr. Sam

remodeling their home and killed two in the house.

About our rain? I had 1 2/10 inches. Some folks got as much as 2 inches.

Cotner, State Horticulturist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

"Weeds, whether growing in a commercial field or in a backyard garden, not only compete with the desirable plants for water, fertility, sunlight, and air," Cotner says, "but can also harbor many different types of insects, as well as numerous plant diseases."

Experimental gardeners are aware of time-tested and proven methods of weed control, which include hoeing and mulching.

For many gardeners, hand hoeing is still the best answer to controlling troublesome and pesky weeds. It is inexpensive, obviously selective, very accurate, effective, and for some, even enjoyable.

It is obvious that exercise is also involved, which is one of the added rewards of growing

vegetables at home. However, many gardeners simply don't have time to spend hoeing weeds in their vegetable gardens.

Mulching around existing garden vegetable helps control weeds and grasses by keeping light away from the seedlings and providing a mechanical barrier to their emergence. Weeds that do come through the mulch can easily be spotted and removed by pulling.

SHURFRESH
3-lb.

CANNED HAM

\$4.98



- GOOCH ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-oz. **79¢**
- GOOCH BACON 1-lb. **\$1.29**
- GOOCH GERMAN SAUSAGE **\$1.19**
- GOOCH 2-lb. bag PURE PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.99**
- GOOCH 1-lb. package RUSTLERS **\$1.79**
- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST **\$1.99**
- GROUND CHUCK **\$1.89**

Ambulance runs

The Winters Unit of the Runnels County Emergency Service averaged one call per day for the month of May.

The calls included:

- May 2: emergency from residence to North Runnels Hospital
- May 3: emergency from Shep to Hendrick Medical Center
- May 6: transfer from Ballinger Hospital to Veterans Hospital, Waco
- May 7: Transfer from residence to Winters Funeral Home
- May 7: Emergency to accident at Highway 83 and Gateway road, three patients
- May 7: Transfer from North Runnels Hospital to Hendricks Medical Center
- May 9: Emergency to little league field to North Runnels Hospital
- May 11: Emergency to residence
- May 11: Transfer from residence to Winters Funeral Home
- May 11: Transfer from North Runnels Hospital to Ballinger Health Care Center
- May 15: Transport from residence in Ballinger to state hospital in Big Spring
- May 16: Transfer from nursing home to North Runnels Hospital
- May 21: Transfer from nursing home to North Runnels Hospital
- May 21: Emergency transfer from North Runnels Hospital to Hendricks Medical Center
- May 22: Emergency from Highway 53 west to North Runnels Hospital, two patients
- May 23: Transfer from North Runnels Hospital to nursing home
- May 23: Emergency transfer from North Runnels Hospital to Hendricks Medical Center
- May 25: Transfer from North Runnels Hospital to Hendricks Medical Center
- May 25: Transport from residence to Shannon West Texas Medical Center, San Angelo
- May 29: Transfer from rest home to North Runnels Hospital
- May 31: Emergency transport from residence to North Runnels Hospital.

Prices Effective June 10-13

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We Reserve Rights To Limit Quantity

LIPTON 3-oz. INSTANT TEA **\$1.99**



BANQUET TV DINNERS **69¢**

SHASTA CANNED DRINKS **5/\$1**



SHURFINE 32-oz. CATSUP **85¢**



SHURFRESH 1/2-Gal. ICE MILK **99¢**



SHURFINE 7 1/4-oz. Macaroni & Cheese Dinners **4/\$1**



<p>Star Kist or Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2-oz. 95¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE 2-pack Light Bulbs 79¢</p>	<p>MISS BRECK 9-oz. Hairspray \$1.59</p>	<p>CHARMIN 4-roll pkg. Toilet Tissue \$1.19</p>
<p>KOOL-AID (10-qt. canister) Tropical Punch \$2.99</p>	<p>24-count FlaVor Ice (Reg. \$1.11) \$1.29</p>	<p>GLAD 30-gal (15-count) Trash Bags \$1.99</p>	<p>ARROW 10-lb. bag Charcoal \$1.69</p>

Piggly Wiggly Offers Quality, Price, Service, Variety

1980-81 school honor roll announced

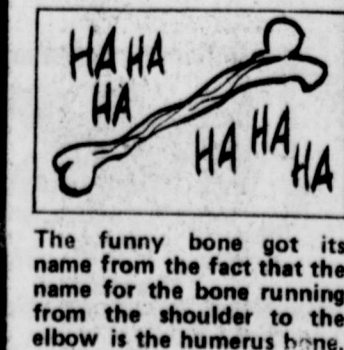
Students of the Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools having made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the entire 1980-81 school year were recently named by David Laman, principal.

- They were:
- FOURTH GRADE**
Heather Brown
Clint Deike
Robin Gray
Carla Lindsey
Cristopher Rives
 - FIFTH GRADE**
Michelle Baker
Lana Davis
Melissa Faubion
 - SIXTH GRADE**
Marci Caffey
Kevin Halfmann
Lucy Lugo
Jill Traylor
Douglas Wheat
 - SEVENTH GRADE**
None
 - EIGHTH GRADE**
Stacy Grissom
Michael Lee
Tammy Murray
Resa Porter

Perfect school attendance for 1980-81 given

Below are the names of the students grades Kindergarten through eighth, in Winters Elementary and Junior High School who had perfect attendance during the 1980-81 school year, as released by David Laman, principal.

- KINDERGARTEN**
Ed Bredemeyer
Tabatha Grohman
Sara Jackson
- FIRST GRADE**
Ahmad Griffin
Joanna Luna
- SECOND GRADE**
Doug Farmer
Brandi Brown
- THIRD GRADE**
Jeremy De La Cruz
Richard Lett
Danny Killough
Lance Bellis
Greg Shifflett
- FOURTH GRADE**
Richard Moreno
Stephen Patterson
Tony Sanchez
Steven Spill
Bobby Taylor
Kim Simpson
Von Clendenen
Mirl Horton
Tambrala Belew
- FIFTH GRADE**
Willie Moreno
Randy Watson
Chuck Patterson
John Ortiz
Gina Nesbit
Dusty Fisher
Melissa Faubion
- SIXTH GRADE**
Dale Roberts
Kathy Gonzales
Rosie Rodriguez
Lupe Torres
Scott Shifflett
- SEVENTH GRADE**
Grady Bryan
Dale Gray
Agnes Childers
Tracy Danford
Carolyn Garcia
Robert Baker
Steven Dela Cruz
Santos Garcia
Melinda Sims
- EIGHTH GRADE**
Melinda Kvapil
Kevin Busher
James Beazley
Johnny Walker
Josie Rodriguez
Laura Taylor
John Messey
Irene Gonzales
LaShea Guy
Tammy Murray
Esequiel Lara
Michael Lee
Nick Trevino
Daylor Bays
Michelle Bryan
Mary Childers
Stacey Grissom



THE FINEST WOMAN AVIATOR
TO MAKE A PUBLIC FLIGHT WAS
WILLIAM STUART SCOTT WHO
SOLOED IN 1910, RISING TO A
HEIGHT OF 12 FEET AND SAILING
OVER A FIELD AT FORT WORTH, TEXAS!

There are more flowers during June than any other month, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. Traditionally, it is the month of roses.

RUSSIAN MACARONI SALAD

- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 teaspoons of Gulden's® Spicy Brown Mustard
 - 2 (17 oz.) cans red Kidney Beans, drained
 - 1/4 cup of chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup minced onion
 - 1/3 cup diced green pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon of pepper
 - 1 (15 oz.) can of Chef Boy-ar-dee® Macaroni Shells in Tomato Sauce
 - 2 eggs, deviled
- Combine mayonnaise and Spicy Brown Mustard; mix with red Kidney Beans, Add celery, onion, and green pepper. Sprinkle ground pepper over the top and toss; fold in macaroni shells. Chill in refrigerator for 4 hours or overnight. Garnish with deviled eggs. Serves 6.

"The two greatest stimulants in the world are youth and debt."

Six weeks, and semester honor rolls

Several students of the Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the sixth six-weeks of the 1980-81 school year, according to David Laman, principal.

- They were:
- FOURTH GRADE**
Clint Deike
Tracey Grantham

- Robin Gray
Melissa Hatler
Christi Hilliard
Carla Lindsey
Christopher Rives
Kris Sims

- FIFTH GRADE**
Michelle Baker
Lana Davis
Melissa Faubion
Jim Lee

- SIXTH GRADE**
Deedra Blackshear
Jill Traylor
Douglas Wheat

- SEVENTH GRADE**
None

- EIGHTH GRADE**
Marie Fisher
Stacey Grissom
Mandy Hancock
Melinda Kvapil

- Michael Lee
Tammy Murray
Pam Poe
Resa Porter

Students having made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the second semester of the 1980-81 school year were:

- FOURTH GRADE**
Heather Brown
Clint Deike
Robin Gray

- Carla Lindsey
Kimberly Reynolds
Christopher Rives

- FIFTH GRADE**
Jim Lee

- SIXTH GRADE**
Deedra Blackshear
Marci Caffey
Kevin Halfmann
Shannon Rozman
Jill Traylor
Douglas Wheat

- SEVENTH GRADE**
None
- EIGHTH GRADE**
Stacy Grissom
Michael Lee
Tammy Murray
Resa Porter

PLAY Instant Vegas BINGO

\$29,878 IN CASH PRIZES!
No Purchase Necessary

- SUNKIST LEMONS** 10/\$1
- YELLOW SQUASH** 3 lbs. / \$1
- SUPER SELECT CUKES** 39¢
- PASCAL CELERY** stalk 49¢
- APRICOTS** lb. 69¢

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS

each **5¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32-oz. **\$1.09**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

LIGHT CRUST POUCH MIXES **5/\$1**

30's Sheer Strip Band-Aids **\$1.19**

SHURFINE 7-oz. Spanish Olives **99¢**

GIANT AUTO SPONGE **\$1.19**

each

SHURFINE BLEACH

49¢

LIMIT 2 Gal.

SHURFINE 16-oz. CORN **3/\$1**

WIYSKE WYROBY 32-oz. POLISH DILLS **\$1.19**

<p>REYNOLDS 75-sq. ft. Foil \$1.39</p>	<p>CHIFFON Stick Margarine 2/69¢</p>	<p>DISHWASHING DETERGENT Cascade \$1.69</p>	<p>8.2-oz. Crest \$1.69</p>
<p>STRONGHART Dog Food 5/\$1</p>	<p>BEFRESH 1.7-oz. Bowl Freshener 79¢</p>	<p>STAPUF (40-count box) Fabric Softener \$1.49</p>	<p>LIPTON Noodle & Sauce Mix 59¢</p>

S & H Green Stamps — Why Shop Anywhere Else?



In some of Elmer Kelton's western novels, he tells about the Indians a century or so ago picking up their tepees and moving camp. They usually re-located near running water and the buffalo herds.

Likewise, after 10 years at the Jackson House, my Round Table Breakfast Club of San Angelo has moved camp. We have moved at the invitation of Sargeant Major Joan Nobles of Gideon's Kitchen and Officer's Retreat. We brought with us, our waitress of nine years, Mary Barton, and our cook, David.

The new gathering place is on the banks of the Concho River and is named for a buffalo hunter. Matter of fact, the name of the cafe was inspired by a fictional buffalo soldier created by Elmer Kelton in his historical novel "The Wolf and the Buffalo".

Kelton's Gideon served as a trooper based at Fort Concho from approximately 1850 through the early 1880's. His life recounts the common struggle shared by blacks and Indians for human dignity. The setting: the Double Mountains, Fort Concho and a little whiskey settlement across the river from the fort, known in those beginning years and Saint Angela.

Gideon could have graced the area where the restaurant now stands. The whole Concho Street was saloons in his day. In 1884, however, 26 East Concho was the site of the original San Angelo National Bank building. A year later, the bank acquired a new neighbor. Clint Johnson and J. Blake Taylor opened a "fancy" grocery store next door.

This is the beginning of the colorful and richly diversified history of Gideon's present post. The buildings have been restored to their original design and have been placed on the National Register as a historic site.

Our group still includes ranchmen, bankers, lawyers, real estate and insurance men, mohair and cow traders, a shoe salesman, a few golfers, and this newspaper columnist.

For the past three weeks it has rained off and on filling our backyard gauges several times over. So, the ranchmen are jubilant and the farmers are starting to pray for a drought.

The day after the formal dedication of a wool and mohair exhibit at Fort Concho... "across the river from our little whiskey settlement", we talked about that. A special ribbon made of wool and mohair was cut with a pair of hand shears to open the ceremonies. We figured the natural fiber was cheaper than the synthetic.

San Angelo being the "Wool Capital" of the world and the fort being the original home of Gideon, certainly the location of the sheep and goat industry exhibit is a good and likely one. Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement in Lubbock, represented by President Alton Brazell, made the formal presentation.

Oh, one morning I reported in on my review of the Bishop Boys Limousin herd up at Wingate. E. J. Bishop drove me over the muddy pasture at Winters to photograph a Limousin, a full french bull he donated to the West Texas Rehab Center.

Bishop continued to brag about his Brahmosin crosses. "Well, what do they look like?", I asked.

By that time we had reached a draw where some were grazing. I was impressed with the appearance and conformation of these animals. Bishop says they will outweigh the Limousin by 100 pounds.

And that Concho Valley Club Lamb Sale last week showed good interest from every corner of the state. Carroll Turk reports 54 of the top lambs averaged \$101 per head, with the top ten averaging \$180.

Soon, we were back talking about the yipping dog in the back of the blue pick-up on the parking lot belonging to J. W. West...and the cloudy skies which promised more moisture. But, that's the way it is at morning breakfast at Gideon's on the Concho River, every fresh drawn breath is a new subject. At our age...it has to be!



Test field

Floyd D. Boone, Northrup King Seed Co. district sales manager from New Deal, Gary Jacob, Winters dealer, and Ed Martindale, territory manager, look

over NK's new wheat variety, Proband 812, during a field trip to Jacob's test field west of Winters.

Grasshopper control program under way

An airborne program is under way right now to save farmers, ranchers and consumers money. The rangeland Grasshopper Control Program has been initiated as part of an ongoing effort to combat this summer's heavy infestations of grasshoppers in cattle producing areas.

According to Ron Johnson, staff officer with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, as many as 30 million acres of rangeland are infested with high levels of grasshoppers. The result is millions of dollars' worth of losses of valuable livestock forages.

Since 10 to 15 percent of infested acreage normally is treated, Johnson says five to seven million acres may have to be treated this summer. More than 5.3 million acres in 1980 and approximately 7.1 million in 1979 were treated as part of this program.

The spray program is organized on a local area basis and is required to meet certain criteria, including: an economic infestation of grasshoppers (usually eight per square yard) must be present; a

proposed spray area must have at least 10,000 acres; everyone in the spray area must participate; and the landowners money must be on deposit. The key to making the program work on a local level is spraying a large enough block to deter reinfestation of grasshoppers from untreated areas, according to Johnson.

Two insecticides are used in the government-sponsored program: SEVIN 4 OIL carbaryl and ULV Malathion. According to Northwest area APHIS director Dick Jackson, Seattle, these two insecticides were chosen for "their relatively low mammalian toxicity, lack of environmental persistence and excellent grasshopper control capabilities."

For more information

First Baptist sets VBS June 15-19

The First Baptist Church of Winters has scheduled its annual Vacation Bible School next week. The Vacation Bible School will run from June 15 through June 19 at the church. Classes will start at 8:30 a. m. and end at 11:30 a. m. each day.

Classes are scheduled for youngsters ages 3 through 12 and everyone is welcome to attend the week long Bible school.

Commencement for the Vacation Bible School classes are set for 7 p. m. Sunday, June 21.

about the Cooperative Rangeland Grasshopper Control Program, contact your local county Extension agent, State Department of Agriculture or USDA/APHIS office.

RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS

Courtesy ROY RICE, Cooperative Weather Observer, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1959	.00	.20	.00	2.40	4.70	9.70	5.00	.40	3.70	5.80	1.30	5.20	38.40
1960	3.50	.90	1.00	1.40	1.50	.90	5.30	1.20	1.80	2.60	.00	3.70	22.80
1961	5.30	1.60	1.30	.30	5.40	9.30	4.20	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	27.70
1962	.00	.00	.30	4.40	1.00	5.70	8.70	1.30	5.30	3.00	1.20	1.00	31.90
1963	.00	1.30	.00	2.80	7.70	2.20	.00	5.20	.80	.10	3.20	1.20	24.50
1964	1.90	3.10	1.80	2.30	1.50	3.50	1.00	3.50	5.20	.70	3.30	.60	28.40
1965	2.50	3.70	.30	2.00	9.30	3.80	.10	.80	3.90	2.80	2.00	1.90	33.10
1966	1.70	1.00	1.30	7.80	1.20	1.90	.10	7.30	2.80	2.70	.00	.00	27.80
1967	.00	.10	1.20	1.00	1.30	5.00	4.20	1.10	8.70	.00	5.30	2.00	29.90
1968	5.61	3.50	4.70	4.70	6.80	.20	3.11	2.67	1.97	.12	3.44	.16	36.97
1969	.33	1.05	2.29	4.46	6.98	3.36	.05	2.09	8.44	3.19	1.53	1.76	36.51
1970	.35	1.98	5.02	4.45	2.25	.00	.00	1.04	2.78	.75	.00	.23	20.11
1971	.04	.29	.00	2.51	1.42	8.33	2.92	7.44	7.21	4.87	.56	1.57	37.16
1972	.20	3.33	.03	.94	4.11	2.72	2.24	3.76	2.88	6.41	.96	.07	24.68
1973	1.83	1.62	1.86	3.36	1.52	5.84	5.48	.45	4.37	2.78	.24	.07	29.42
1974	.05	.47	1.03	1.70	1.60	.91	.54	3.79	8.23	?	?	?	18.32
1975	To be obtained.												
1976	.00	.09	.59	4.22	1.18	.84	5.83	.49	7.85	5.79	.68	.10	27.66
1977	1.07	.44	1.46	4.84	1.22	3.26	2.17	.82	.85	2.16	.58	.19	19.06
1978	.83	1.62	.31	.52	2.80	.49	.89	5.72	2.65	.79	1.57	.08	18.27
1979	1.33	1.19	5.59	3.24	2.74	4.65	4.10	3.91	.00	.41	.36	2.92	29.72
1980	.63	1.14	1.41	.57	4.89	2.72	00.00	.81	11.18	.30	1.36	1.57	26.58
1981	.85	1.08	2.41	1.57	3.09								9.00

*Not Recorded. Figures through 1967 unofficial. Total through May 31, 1981

County Farm Bureau opposes Davis-Bacon act

Runnels County Farm Bureau president Doyle Condra said his organization is supporting efforts in Congress to repeal the Davis-Bacon act to save taxpayers close to \$1 billion annually. The law requires contractors on federal construction projects to pay the prevailing wage for similar work in the area. In administering the law, the Department of Labor has simply used the union wage scales as the prevailing wage, the farm leader said.

Harvey Droll of Rowena, chairman of the Runnels County Farm Bureau National Affairs Committee is in charge of the organization's efforts on the matter, the county president said.

The county Farm Bureau president gave this example of how the act is misused: If bulldozer operators in an area usually make \$10 an hour, but union wage scales in the nearest big city are \$15 an hour, then the Department of Labor requires federal contractors in the area to pay bulldozer operators \$15 an hour.

Droll said the General Accounting Office (GAO), the investigative arm of Congress, estimates that this flaunting the intent of Congress by the Department of Labor is costing taxpayers at least \$700 million a year.

The farm leader said the Act also creates an "inflationary rippling" effect. If workers on a federal project are receiving higher wages, all other workers in the area feel that their wages should be increased to the same level, he said. The result is often a wage spiral which increases costs and prices for everyone in the area and causes a disruption of local economies, he added.

Cooling assistance available to elderly

Low-income families having members age 65 or older may receive needed assistance in July to help in cooling their homes.

Under the cooling phase of the federally-funded Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), the Texas Department of Human Resources proposes to make a one-time payment to qualifying SSI, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children households.

Because of the harsh effects of Texas summer heat on elderly persons, participation will be limited to households containing elderly persons.

Jeanene Hoppe receives degree from ASU

Jeanene Carol Hoppe of Winters, was among 397 students to receive degrees during spring commencement at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

She received an associate of science degree in nursing.


Graduates heard Texas Attorney General Mark White during the ceremonies in the physical education building at ASU.

THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to Allen Turner and the Runnels County Small Grain Tour and everyone else who came, for making the Field Day at my Wheat Test Plot a success. A very special thank you to the Winters Young Farmers for catering the meal.

-Gary Jacob
Northrup King Seed Dealer

CONGRATULATIONS
to
RUDOLPH W. HOHENSEE
the winner of our Wheat Test Plot Demonstration - GUESS THE YIELD CONTEST - Sponsored by Northrup King Seed Company.
GARY JACOB, DEALER
NORTHROP KING COMPANY
WINTERS, TEXAS



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ANNOUNCING...

The Winner of the
GUESS THE YIELD CONTEST
at the Wheat Test Plot on the Gary Jacob Farm sponsored by Northrup King Company is
RUDOLPH W. HOHENSEE

He will receive 5 bags of NK ProBrand 812, ProBrand 835 wheat seed. He guessed the ProBrand 812 to be 3140 lbs. per acre. It cut 3150 lbs. per acre, so he was only 10 lbs. off.

THE RESULTS OF THE WHEAT TEST PLOT (in the order the varieties were sowed) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

VARIETY	LBS. PER ACRE
Sturdy	1820
Sage	1625
Centurk 78	1420
Agent	1092
Vona	2320
Tam 106	2520
Tam 105	1850
NK ProBrand 812	3150
NK X239	1530

 **Gary Jacob, Dealer**
Northrup King Seed Company
Winters, Texas

TMA reminds of eye safety during play

Concern for eye safety in sports is spreading due to the large number of eye injuries each year. Whether or not you normally wear glasses, the Texas Medical Association has some eye-saving advice for you.

Usually sports-related eye injuries occur while playing racquet games such as tennis or racquetball. In these sports there is a danger of being hit by a flying object such as a ball. The University of Texas and other universities now require all students in squash and racquetball to use eye protection of some sort.

Glasses provide protection now require all students in squash and racquetball to use eye protection of some sort.

Glasses provide protection by shielding the eyes from a direct hit or from being irritated by dust and other foreign matter. If you wear glasses, make sure that they are made of case-hardened glass or plastic. If an object should hit the lenses, you won't wind up with shattered glass in your eyes. If you are participating in an active sport, wear a headband or special strap to keep the glasses on you and not on the ground. Frames without adjustable nose-pads are recommended by the National Society to Prevent Blindness. Plastic frames are also safer for sports than metal ones, which can pierce the skin if someone or something happens to jolt them. If you are in the bright sun, wear dark glasses. They will not only keep your eyes from being hurt by the direct sunlight, but not squinting into the glare of the sun might even improve your game.

If you don't normally wear glasses you should still wear some kind of eye protection while playing active sports. Non-corrective goggles called "sports eye protectors", a face-shield, or non-corrective plastic or case-hardened glasses will keep your eyes from being injured by something hitting them.

Wearers of contact lenses should follow the same basic rules of eye protection as those who don't normally wear glasses, since contacts do not shield the eyes the way glasses do. Also, wearers of contact lenses should inform their friends and employers about their contacts so that appropriate care can be given in case of emergency.

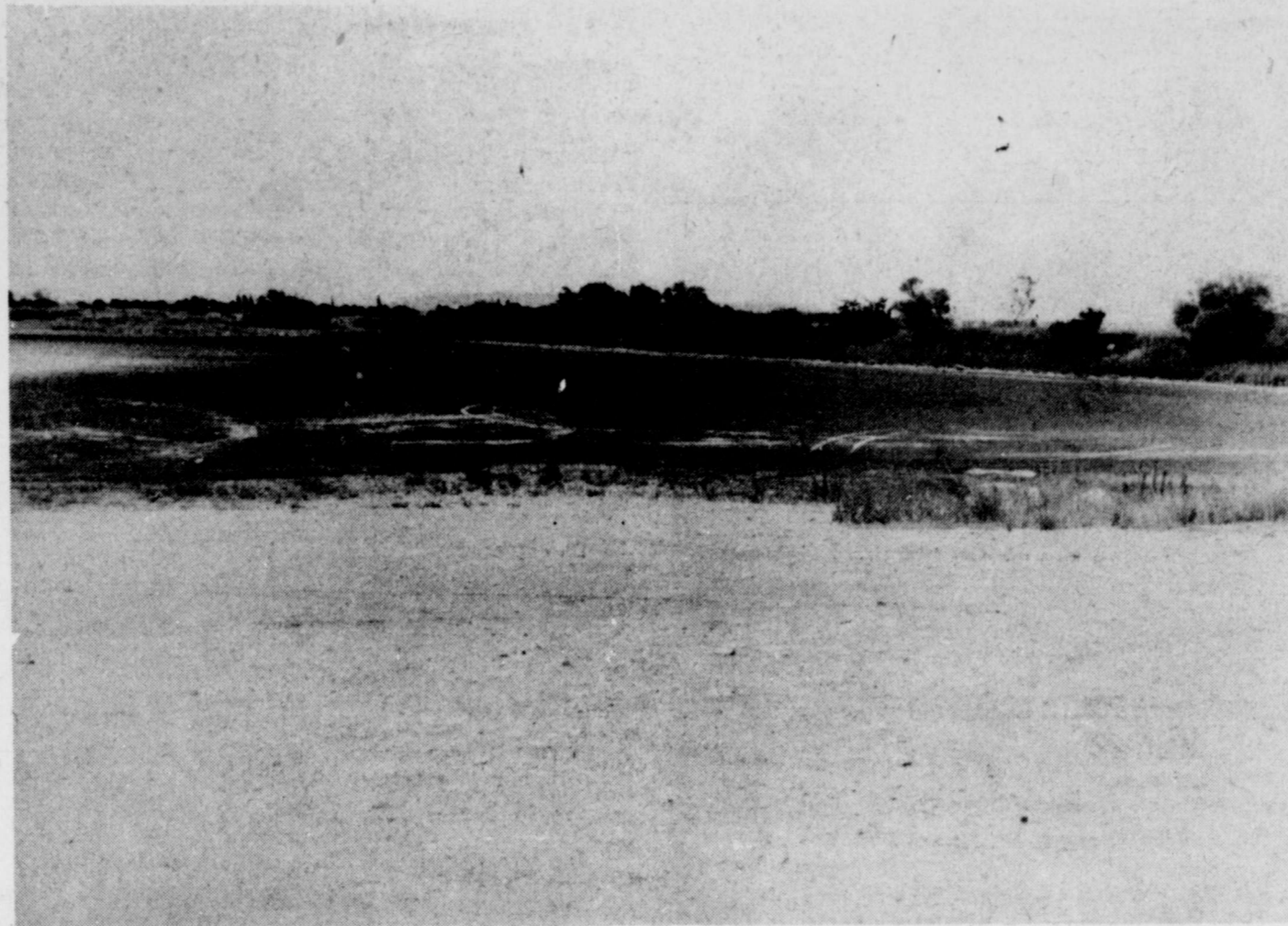
COG hearing on CETA plan

A public hearing on the proposed Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) plan, developed by the West Central Texas Council of Governments for the period October 1, 1981 through September 30, 1982, will be conducted in Abilene on Friday, June 12 at 10 a. m.

The meeting will be conducted at the Taylor County Manpower office in the Alexander Building at 104 Pine, Suite 405, Abilene, Texas.

This plan reflects the West Central Texas Manpower Consortium's intent to operate a comprehensive employment and training program for economically disadvantaged individuals in the 19-county West Central Texas Council of Governments region under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act amendments, 1978, funded by the U. S. Department of Labor.

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



Not quite dry...

The old city lake north of Winters was almost dry last week, but by the time we could get there with a

camera to take the picture a heavy rain left enough water to cover up a part of the dry lake bed.

(Staff photo by Kerry Craig)

Homes sought in this area for students

Homes for foreign high school students wanting to come to the United States and learn about middle income American family life are being sought by area representatives of the Yourh Exchange Service (YES).

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Jeffreys of Trinity Baptist Church, Sweetwater, are the Texas representatives of YES, based in San Clemente, Calif. "We want to place one or two students in the Winters area and are looking for homes to provide temporary lodging, meals, and love," they said.

The students are carefully screened by the YES home office, the Jeffreys said. "We want only the top class students from other countries in this program." Families are screened by the Jeffreys. Single adult homes may also be acceptable to host a student. Students are between 15 and 18 years of age and because of their economic backgrounds in their home countries, these students are potential national leaders of the future, the Jeffreys said.

"We don't want them to be guests in your home," Jeffreys said, "but want them to become a part of your family during their stay here. We want them to learn about middle American family life so when they return home, and those who do become national leaders, to have had an experience with Americans."

Most of the students come from South America and Europe, the Jeffreys said. YES tries to match as nearly as possible the likes, dislikes, hobbies, interests, and personalities

to the same characteristics of the host families, the Jeffreys said.

Recent students from the YES program have visited Roby, Amarillo, Graford, Oldham and Hawley. The Jeffreys were among the first families in Texas to host a student under this program with their student coming from Brazil. Other students currently in Texas are from El Salvador, Mexico, Argentina, and Germany.

This is one of the best educational methods available for children in the home - whether young or teenage, the Jeffreys said. Participation in the program as a host or hostess also makes teenage children eligible to become exchange students in a foreign country if they are interested, the YES representatives said.

The exchange program arranges transportation, medical coverage, and arrival and departure dates for the students. For more information on the program, interested persons may contact the Jeffreys at 915-236-4822 or 915-235-2991. In order for students to arrive for the fall school term, host families need to apply as soon as possible, preferably by June 15. Applications need to be in by October 1 for the student to arrive in December or January.

IRS extensions due June 15

Taxpayers who asked for an automatic extension to file their Federal income tax returns must file the complete return and pay any remaining tax due by midnight, June 15, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The taxpayer must attach a copy of the extension request, Form 4868, to the completed return. If a taxpayer is entitled to the automatic extension because he or she was outside the U. S. and Puerto Rico on April 15, a statement to that effect must be attached to the return, the IRS adds.

For additional information regarding the filing extension, taxpayers may call the IRS toll-free number: in Dallas, 742-2440; in Ft. Worth, 335-1370; elsewhere in Texas, 1-800-492-4830.



The emerald was known in ancient times for its alleged power to heal diseases of the eye.

4-H to hold horse camp in San Angelo

Riders in the 1981 district seven 4-H horse camp, June 11-14 in San Angelo, will receive 21 hours in basic and advanced horsemanship.

Dr. Darrell N. Ueckert of Grape Creek said, "besides learning a lot about riding, the students will learn how to fit and groom a horse for the show ring, how to show a horse, and how to conduct themselves--showmanship-in the ring."

Ueckert, a range scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Jerry Kidd, Tom Green County Extension Agent, are coordinating the 11th annual camp.

JoAnn Snodgrass of San Angelo will head the professional trainers at the camp. Others will be Terry Criner, Dana Richman and Diane Skehan of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Ryan of Coleman, and Mary Geers of Odessa.

All trainers were formerly active in the Texas 4-H horse program.

Registration will begin at 4 p. m. June 11 at the Tom Green County 4-H Building. The \$34 fee, Ueckert said, will include the cost of three meals. A stall fee of \$10 is extra.

Ken Cook of San Angelo, a director of District Seven in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss on the first night the philosophy for learning in the Texas 4-H horse program.

Chris Olin, executive director of the San Angelo YMCA, will conduct orientation for parents of the 4-H riders on the first night.

Other activities will include two swimming parties and a devotional on horseback on Sunday morning, June 14.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMISSIONS

June 2
Mary Jones
Otto Kelly
L. D. Herrington
Minnie Williams

June 3
S. J. May
Darlene Sims
Vona Hurt

June 4
Lanora Baker

June 5
Alma Onken

June 6
Matilda Kurtz

June 7
No Admissions

June 8
Tyeoka Lynn
Mary R. Esquivel and baby girl
Ruby R. Bailey
Lillie Osborne

DISMISSALS

June 2
No Dismissals

June 3
No Dismissals

June 4
Barbara Everett
Marilyn Rose
George Watson
S. J. May

June 5
Myrtle Bethel
Darlene Sims
Otto Kelly
Mary Jones

June 6
No Dismissals

June 7
No Dismissals

June 8
Richard Thomas
Janice Pruser
Vona Hurt
Lanora Baker
Minnie Williams

Estimated tax installment due

The second installment of estimated Federal tax payments on 1981 individual income is due by June 15, the Internal Revenue Service says.

This installment should be paid using declaration voucher No. 2 found in the Form 1040-ES package, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals."

Taxpayers whose anticipated income changed during 1981 may have to file an amended declaration. Space is provided in the estimated tax package to compute an amended estimate.

For more detailed information, the IRS publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax", is available free by calling the IRS tax information number in the local telephone directory.



"Snared" medal

Gloria Isaacs displays the First Division medal she won for her snare drum solo performance at the Texas State Solo and Ensemble contest held at the University of Texas in Austin May 30.



Better Roots Are Vital To Higher Yields

Bronco Seed Company's custom conditioning plant assures wheat growers of pure quality seed. And, since quality seed must be combined with a quality seed treatment, we are now offering Vitavax®-200, the leading seed treatment in the United States today.

When your wheat seed and seedlings encounter hot, dry stress conditions, a loss in stand and yield often occurs. Vitavax-200 treated plants normally emerge faster, and the wheat usually develops more extensive root systems and larger crowns. This allows the plant to take up more nutrients and moisture, usually resulting in higher yields.

You will be able to graze your cattle earlier since Vitavax-200 treated wheat normally emerges faster and shows more vigorous growth. In various tests, Vitavax-200 has resulted in additional foliage "top growth" when compared to another seed treatment, sometimes as much as a 180% increase. And, since Vitavax-200 treated plants have exhibited a superior root development over untreated wheat, the grazing cattle are less likely to pull the entire plant out of the ground.

Vitavax-200 is a true systemic fungicide. This means that during swelling and germination, Vitavax penetrates the seed coat and translocates into the roots and plant to give you long lasting disease protection. Vitavax-200 protects your yields against losses from true loose smut, plus common bunt, flug smut, seed rots and seedling diseases.

Tests conducted in several major grain growing states indicated that Vitavax-200 treated seed outyielded seed treated with another seed treatment by a big 4.2 bushels per acre. If wheat is selling for \$4.00 per bushel, this 4.2 bushel per acre increase with Vitavax-200 represents a theoretical return-on-investment of \$16.80 an acre.

This year, have Bronco Seed Company treat all your wheat with Vitavax-200 for better yields and higher profits.

Bronco Seed Co.
Box 789, Airport Plant, Stamford, Texas 79553 (915) 773-2741

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*In accordance with the Vitavax-200 federal label, do not graze or feed livestock on treated areas for six weeks after planting.

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- Protect Your Credit
- Protect 5 Years Of Profit

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Marvin L. Jones, Mgr.

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\$49⁹⁵



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12" full-grain oil-tanned leather with Neoprene sole. #1177

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Red Wings

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Tom LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District-Texas

**Reports from
Washington**

The Debate On Social Security

In recent weeks Americans have demonstrated a new pride born out of the success created by working in a bipartisan way on the nation's economic recovery.

Looming on the economic horizon now comes the issue of financing the Social Security system. It is incumbent on all of us to assess our position because whatever path we take will require extensive consideration and debate. The issues involving Social Security are both complicated and controversial. And they affect each and every one of us.

Simply put, the Social Security system is on the verge of bankruptcy. Benefits going out far outstrip revenues coming in.

It was just four short years ago that the American people were told the Social Security system was in dire financial trouble and the only workable solution was the largest single tax increase in the peacetime history of the nation.

Today it is clear the heavy tax burden — once billed as a way to "put the system's retirement and disability trust funds on sound footing until the early part of the 21st Century" — was not the answer. The system is in deeper trouble now than it was four years ago — a problem President Reagan inherited and has chosen to face head-on.

Consider this: In the next five years, the Social Security Trust Fund could encounter deficits of up to \$111 billion and in the decades ahead its unfunded obligations could run well into the trillions.

Since Social Security was enacted nearly 50 years ago, it has grown far beyond the intent of those who created it as a program to supplement retirement. Today, certain Social Security programs have become as much welfare programs as they are an insurance program. It is an economic drain on the country and an unreliable reservoir for the elderly.

When Social Security went into effect in 1935, the maximum tax imposed on business and industrial workers was just \$30 annually. Today, it is \$1,975. In 1950, the program served 2.5 million people at a cost of \$522 million. Today, it provides assistance to 36 million people at a cost of \$174 billion.

To finance Social Security in 1935, there were 11 adults paying into the system for every retiree funded. Today, there are only three workers supporting each retired beneficiary. By the year 2020, the ratio will be two workers for each retiree.

Over the next 50 years according to actuarial projections we will have a 100 percent increase in our population 65 years of age and older, while our real population will increase by only 40 percent.

Under current conditions our estimates show that the retirement and survivors portion of the system — the heart of the system — will go broke by next fall unless Congress takes action very soon.

The problem is two-fold: First, in the short term we must make certain the system does not run out of money next year or the year after. Secondly, we must provide now for long-term reforms in the program that will prevent these sporadic crises from recurring.

And we must find the solutions without looking toward higher taxes.

It is important to emphasize at this point that the debate is just beginning. Before it is resolved there likely will be as many proposals as there are points of view on the subject.

The Reagan Administration and Congress have already expressed willingness to search out the best possible solution.

While no one has the answer today, I will support no legislation that would reduce benefits due to those who have paid into the system over the years. And I emphasize that it is my great concern that the Social Security system remain solvent and continue to distribute equitable benefits to everyone who has paid into the system.

In this time of belt-tightening, we also must hold down the tax burden on workers who support Social Security, as well as eliminate the abuses that can rob the elderly of their rightful legacy.

Whatever the vehicle, the problems must be met because the future for generations of Americans to come will rest upon our actions.



Loeffler talks with Reagan

Congressman Tom Loeffler of Hunt meets in the White House oval office with President Reagan (June 3) to discuss strategy for passing the President's legislative package of tax cuts designed to stimulate the economy through incentives for business and personal tax reductions. Loeffler, who also serves as Deputy Republican Whip, played a key role in passage of the bipartisan budget resolution May 7. The tax cut package is expected to be on the floor of the House of Representatives shortly.

Statewide increase in parvovirus

Spring's rise in temperatures has brought with it an increase in the incidence of canine parvovirus, according to the findings of limited survey by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

"The survey shows an apparent correlation between warmer weather and the number of dogs

infected," said Dr. Ben Johnston, TVMA president. "Much of the increased incidence is possibly due to the increased movement of dogs during warmer weather."

Close contact between animals is the likely factor in the spread of infection. Cleanup and sanitation are crucially important, since the disease appears to spread principally through contact with contaminated feces.

"Vaccination is still the best protection," Johnston stressed, "and this year, unlike last year, there should be an ample supply of vaccine."

He also said, "Runs, cages food bowls and other equipment should be thoroughly disinfected with a diluted chlorine bleach. One part bleach in 30 parts water is effective, even though the disease is extremely resistant to heat and many disinfectants."

Another possibility being studied is one of a cyclical reoccurrence of the disease. Agreeing with Dr. Johnston about the correlation with temperature, Dr. Konrad Eugster of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory added, "Over the past two years, a cycling of the disease over a three-to-four month span has been noted in certain localities. We're watching that, too."

Researchers test interferon to fight children's cancer

A Texas A&M University medical researcher will soon begin testing interferon, the body's own "wonder drug," to discover if it can successfully fight an often fatal nerve cancer that mainly strikes children under age 5.

The interferon, produced from cattle embryos at Texas A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo, will be tested on laboratory mice at the main campus, said Dr. George C. Y. Chiou, head of medical pharmacology and toxicology at Texas A&M.

The cancer, called neuroblastoma, can spread almost anywhere in the body and is usually fatal in children — the prime targets — if not diagnosed and treated before an infant is a year old, he explained.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there is about one doctor for every 50 people in this country.

GTE may not get requested increase

If the Public Utility Commission accepts the recommendation of its hearing examiner, customers of the General Telephone of the Southwest would not have to pay higher rates and the telephone utility would continue to pay \$4 million annually in penalties.

A report released this week by hearing examiner, Robert Gillespie, says the utility does not deserve the annual rate hike of \$45.3 million requested by GTE in January of this year. The report says that GTE should pay its customers over \$500,000. The hearing examiner said that he was not suggesting a refund to customers because the amount would be less than four cents a month when credited to GTE's 1.3 million customers.

Even though improved service has been noted, the hearing examiner recommended continuing the \$4 million annual penalty imposed last year. The penalty cut the profit or rate of return to GTE investors from a recommended 15.5 percent to 14.5 percent.

Top level officials of General Telephone said the examiner's recommendation was in direct opposition to what the commission said must be done in the way of improving service. GTE vice-president F. E. Hightower said that to provide service to new customers and to improve existing service the company must receive adequate revenues.

PUC staff engineer Rowland Curry testified during the hearing that despite a preliminary finding of improved service, the penalty should remain for two reasons. He said that trouble spots continue, and that the commissioners' 1980 penalty would have to remain in effect until August so General Telephone would forfeit the entire \$4 million.

A ruling from the three member Public Utility Commission is expected on June 17.

Friendly Ladies met recently

The Friendly Ladies Sunday School Class met at the Methodist church recently for ice cream and cake, and games of 42.

Hostesses for the occasion were Maurine Davis, Zelma Lee Lange, Louise Good, Bessie Baldwin, Mildred Hambricht, Eva Wright, Melba Emmert and Gladys Wilson.

Attending were Becky Poe, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lange, Lilly Rose, Ethel Harkins, Addie Beth Stanley, Douglas and Oma Lee Overman, D. W. and Onita Williams, Thad and Beatrice Traylor, Margurite Mathis, Elmo and Pauline Mayhew, Ethel Bridwell, Trece and Tom Bobo, Odessa and M. L., Halley and Floyd Sims, and guests, Joe Emmert, Dorothy West and A. L. Mayo.

The first motion picture copyrighted in the U.S. was of a man sneezing. The year was 1894.



FANCY THAT!

Drivers of the 1862 Lenoir, the earliest motor car, didn't have to worry about windshield wipers—because there was no windshield.

Automobiles in Sweden are equipped with the world's smallest wiper blades, only 2-3/4-in. long—on their headlights. The largest wipers, though, are 26-in.-long blades on American commercial trucks.

The part of your automobile that has the shortest life expectancy is the rubber refill for the windshield wipers. Experts at Anco, a leading windshield wiper manufacturer, point out that wiper blades should be replaced at least once a year.

NEWS OF HIGHWAY SAFETY

Warning On The Road Ahead

In suburban Detroit, a woman complains that the roads in her county have not been improved in 26 years.

In New York City, union leaders say bridges are in such bad shape that crews sent to repair them risk life and limb.

In Missouri, bridges have collapsed, isolating entire communities.

In Utah, one stretch of highway has caused so many deaths that the National Transportation Safety Board sent a special team to investigate.

These and countless other examples of problems with highways and bridges serve as warning signs that all is not well with the average American road.

While more dramatic issues such as canal treaties, Arab oil and equal rights continue to monopolize headlines and spur lengthy debate, the most immediate danger to our lives, our pocketbooks and our lifestyle may well be the condition of the street in front of our house or the road to the next town.

Highway maintenance is not a glamorous or emotional issue. Road deterioration is insidious, not dramatic, but it often has dramatic and fatal results.

The Highway Users Federation estimates that traffic deaths will have totaled



47,900 for 1977 by the price of bread or milk, time official figures are compiled. With outmoded, unsafe roads a contributing cause, that toll—the highest since 1973—amounts to more fatalities in a single year than the number of Americans killed in combat in the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War and the Korean War combined.

Even if friends and family remain unscathed by traffic accidents, as consumers we all pay the price for bad roads. They increase consumer costs by delaying truck deliveries of food and other essential goods and by causing unnecessary wear and tear to cars and trucks.

As taxpayers, American motorists and truckers have willingly footed the bill to build and maintain good roads and streets. But, like the price of bread or milk, time official figures are compiled. More of us are unsafe roads a contributing cause, that toll—the highest since 1973—amounts to more fatalities in a single year than the number of Americans killed in combat in the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War and the Korean War combined.

Even if friends and family remain unscathed by traffic accidents, as consumers we all pay the price for bad roads. They increase consumer costs by delaying truck deliveries of food and other essential goods and by causing unnecessary wear and tear to cars and trucks.

As taxpayers, American motorists and truckers have willingly footed the bill to build and maintain good roads and streets. But, like

Eye On Safety

About 90 percent of all eye injuries can be avoided. You can keep yourself and your family safer if you take a good look at these suggestions:

The dangers of pointed sticks, BB guns, bows and arrows and fireworks should be carefully taught to children. Parents should be certain the toys a child has are safe for his age.

Safety goggles should be worn when you're dealing with chemicals, sharp items or power tools at home, at school and on the job.

Sports, such as tennis, paddleball and ice hockey pose special hazards to players' eyes. Use of special protective eyewear is definitely recommended.

Never look directly at the sun, even when you're wearing sunglasses.



Write to your state Prevention of Blindness Society or the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10016 for free booklets on all aspects of eye health and safety.

This is the Society's 70th year of saving sight.

The Truth About 55 mph



There's been a lot said about the 55 mph speed limit. But I'd like to add something based on my 23 years on the road as a Texas State Trooper.

The law was passed to save gasoline, and it has done just that. But we discovered another benefit—the lower speed saves lives.

Why, in 1975, 16 per cent fewer people were killed because Texans were trying to slow down. But since then, we have started driving faster again on our freeways and state highways. In 1980, 4,424 people were killed. That's an all-time record.

Now I'm not trying to scare you. But I've learned that a person's chances for getting killed increase with higher speed, and driving too fast is one of our leading highway killers.

Why gamble by driving a little faster to get where you're going? Slower speed gives you more time to react...precious time to avoid danger and stop your car or truck. In fact, compared with 55 mph, your chance of being killed in a crash at 70 mph is more than doubled!

I hope you'll remember what I've said the next time you drive. I don't want to have to tell your family that you have been killed in a traffic accident.

Thank you
Frooper Taylor

(a message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety)

REDECORATE FOR SUMMER...

With our expert know-how and resources . . . and your personal tastes in decor . . . we can give your home the look you want. Consult with us on:

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- Any decorating needs
- Space planning
- Wallpaper hanging

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We have:
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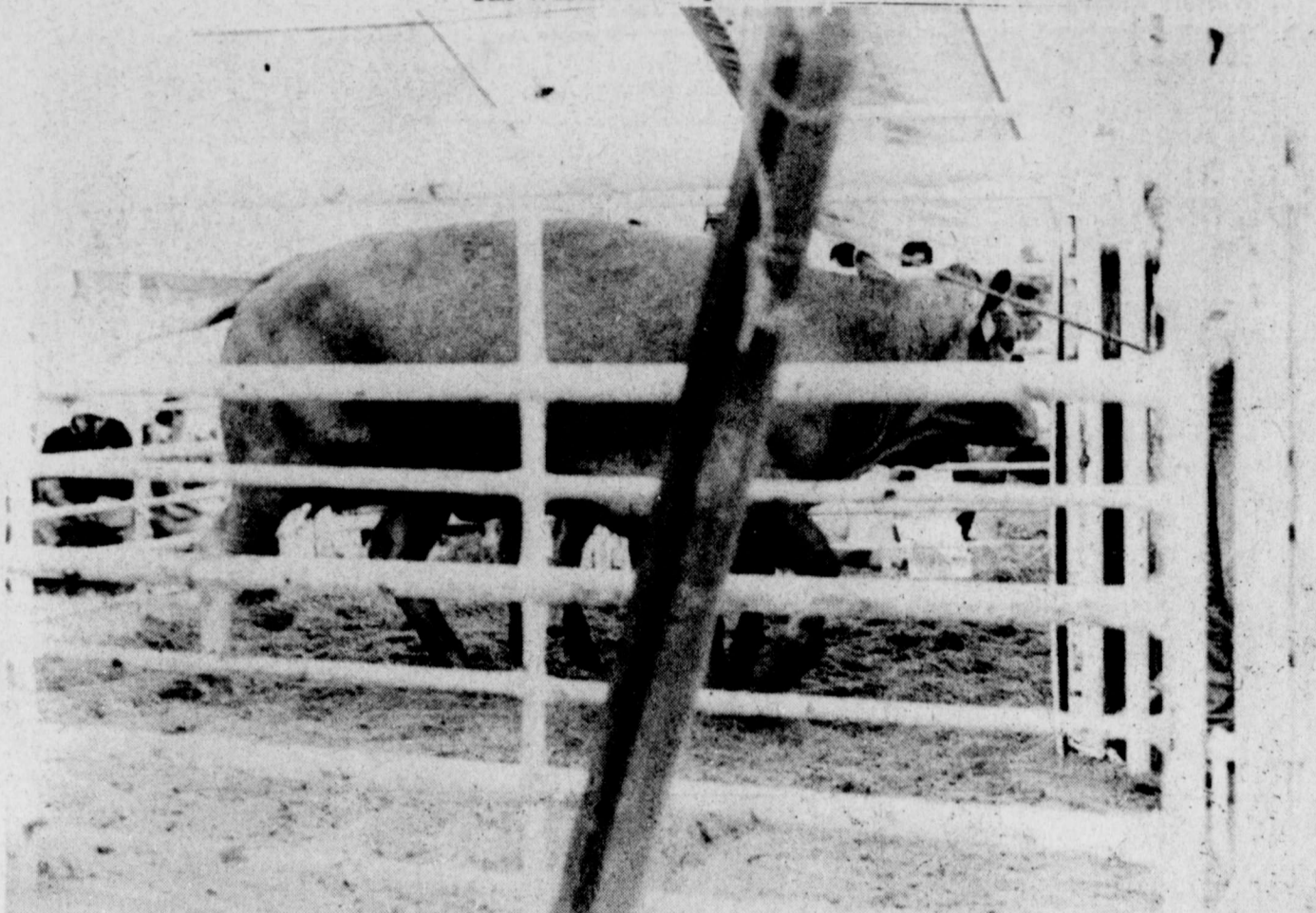
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At Limousin sale

E. J. Bishop, at the microphone, welcomes over 400 persons to the bi-annual sale held Saturday, and in-

roduced top Limousin officials from across the nation. Buyers were from five states including Texas. (Staff photo by Kerry Craig)



High seller

Registered Limousin stock were in the auction ring Saturday in the Bishop Boys bi-annual sale. Highest

price paid was \$7,500 for an Angus cow with a Limousin embryo implant. (Staff photo by Kerry Craig)

Blackwell

Mrs. T. J. (Winnie) Oden is a patient in the St. John Hospital in San Angelo, where she had surgery last Wednesday morning and the report Friday morning of her condition was real good. She hopes to be home the first of next week.

Ollie Modrall is a patient in the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater with a broken hip from a fall he suffered in his home last Sunday and was carried to the hospital in the Ambulance. At last report he wasn't doing too good.

Mrs. Billy Hood came home from the Abilene hospital last Sunday and is reported to be doing extra well. She was able to come to the Trash and Treasure Sale Friday afternoon but was not able to help very much with the sale.

The women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church did not meet May 18 for their regular meeting as Mrs. Billy Hood was in charge of the program and she was in the hospital. Also Mrs. John English who was to give a program, was ill and did not attend. The ladies are to meet June 8 at 3:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. Q. Spence with her son, Bobby presenting the program, "Language - A Reflection of Right Relationships."

The United Methodist Women will meet only once a month through the summer. These dates will be June 8, July 13 and August 10.

The United Methodist Women met Monday morning at 10:00 and worked getting ready for their Trash and Treasure Sale held Friday and Saturday,

June 5 and 6.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon by the ladies, Mmes. R. Q. Spence, Billy Hood, Herman Seale, E. R. Carter, Gene Cole, and J. B. Buckner and men joining the ladies for lunch were R. Q. Spence, Herman Seale, Billy Hood and his son, Brad. The men helped the ladies set up for the sale after lunch.

They had a good turnout Friday for their sale with lookers and buyers coming from Abilene, San Antonio, San Angelo, Snyder, Kermit, Sweetwater, Ballinger, Bronte and Brownwood.

Blackwell had over an inch of rain last weekend and Wednesday morning had another inch. Friday afternoon had another three-tenths and Oak Creek Lake caught another two inches. The lake is really looking good and more rain is expected over this weekend.

POINTERS FOR PARENTS

You can help your children keep their good eyesight by making them aware of a few simple safety facts.

Teach them the dangers of scissors, sticks, broken glass, BB guns, fireworks, bats, and balls, bows and arrows.



For a free pamphlet on children's eye safety, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to your state Society to Prevent Blindness or to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.



Special offer on new Case 90 series General Purpose tractors

\$1700

Optional super cash rebate

on new Case 1190, 1290, 1390, 1490 and 1690 tractors.

If you buy one of the above model tractors between June 1, 1981 and June 30, 1981 and **choose not** to accept the Waiver of finance charges offer explained below, Case will send you a check for \$1700. If you choose to **accept** the Waiver of finance charges offer, Case will send you a rebate check for \$1000. Rebate may be applied toward your down payment.

Cash rebates

If you buy **any** of the new Case farm tractors listed on the chart below . . . between June 1, and June 30, 1981 . . . Case will send you a check for the dollar amount shown on the chart for the model you buy. Rebate may be applied toward your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebates.

Eligible Model	Cash Rebate
1190, 1290, 1390, 1490, 1690	\$1000
2090, 2290	\$1250
2390, 2590	\$1500
4490, 4690, 4890	\$2000

Waiver of finance charges until January 1, 1982

If you buy **any new Case** farm tractor shown on the chart (left) or a **used** farm tractor of **any make** from a participating Case dealer, between June 1, 1981 and June 30, 1981 . . . and finance it through J I Case Credit Corporation . . . finance charges will be waived from date of purchase until January 1, 1982.

J I Case
A Tenneco Company
Agricultural Equipment Division
700 State Street Racine, WI 53404 U.S.A.



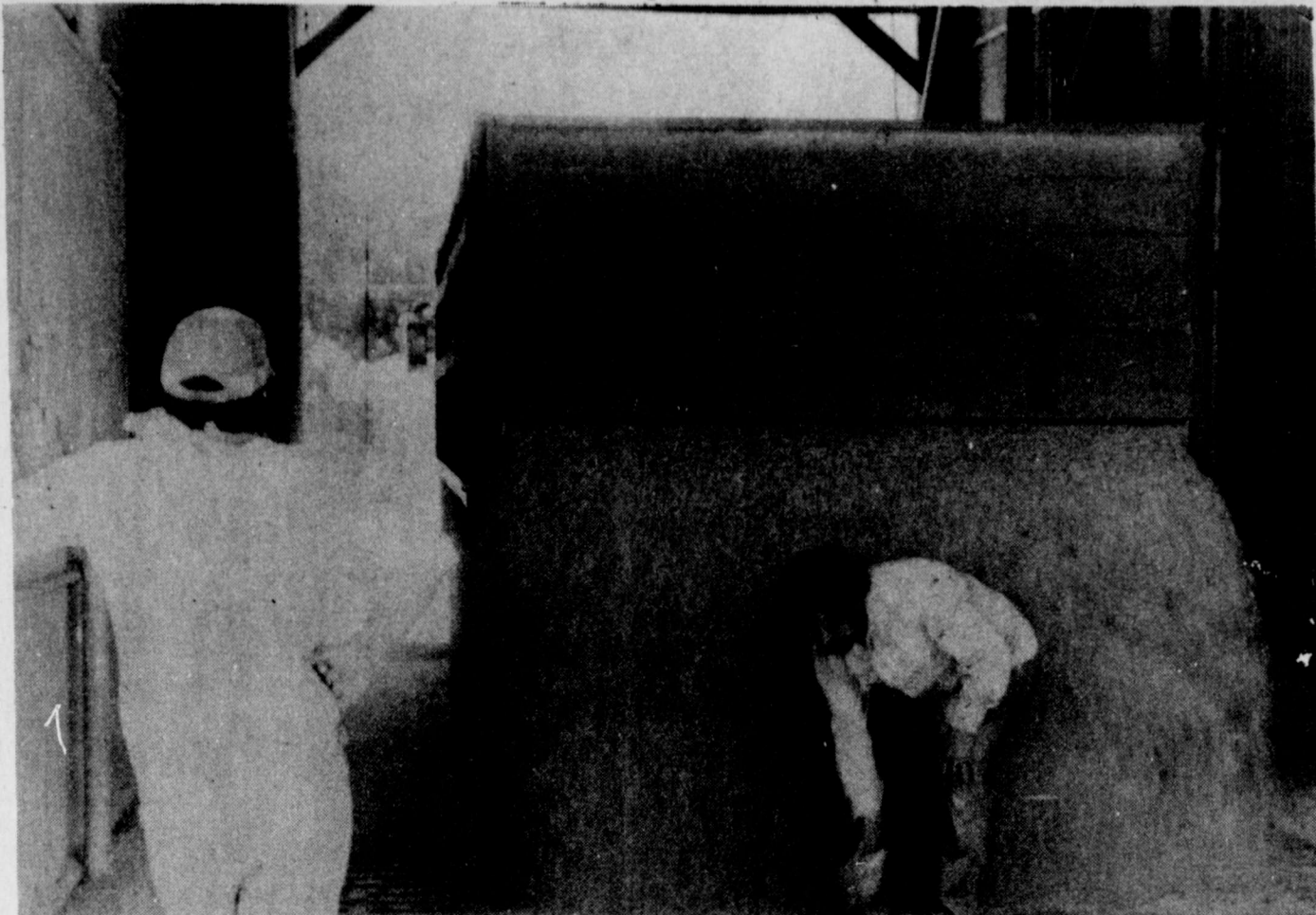
Special factory allowances on selected models.

Ask your Case dealer for details.



Please.
America is not
your ashtray.

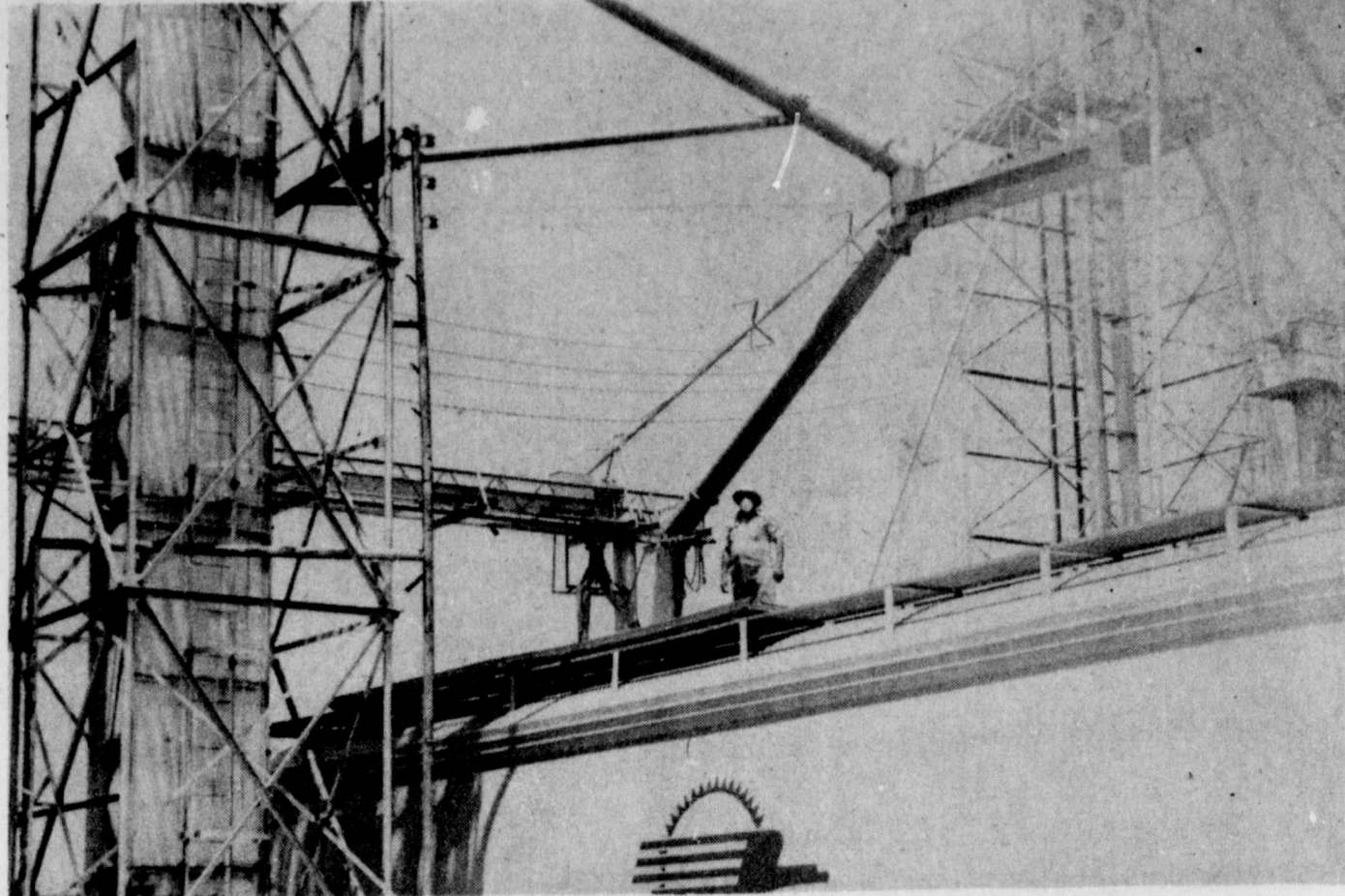




Out it goes

... and into the elevator. After weighing in, the load of wheat is dumped in the No. 3 elevator.

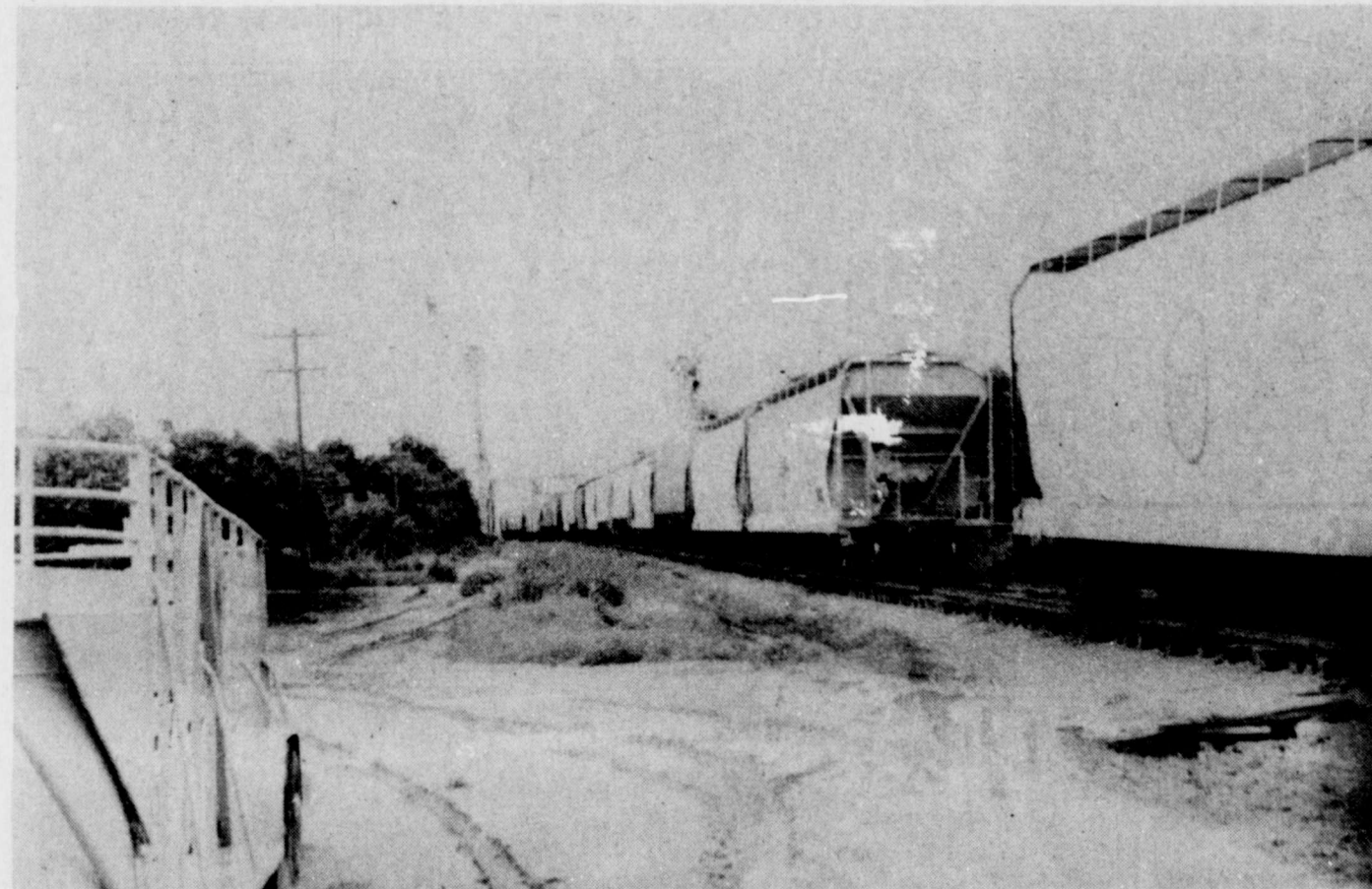
(Staff photo by Kerry Craig)



Ready for market

Wheat is transferred from the elevator to the jumbo hopper railroad car. The giant cars carry 3300

bushels of wheat, a net load of some 200,000 pounds. (Staff photo by Kerry Craig)



Jumbo hopper cars

The first jumbo hopper cars to ever be brought to Winters are lined up waiting at the Alderman-Cave

elevator.

(Staff photo by Kerry Craig)

Changes in Medicare's home health care

Recent changes in the Medicare law significantly expand the provisions for home health care. The provisions become effective July 1.

The legislation makes the following changes:

— Provides for unlimited home health care visits covered by Medicare.

— Eliminates the requirement that payment for home health care under Medicare hospital insurance be preceded by a 3-day hospital stay.

— Exempts home health care services covered under medical insurance from the \$60 annual deductible.

— Includes the need for occupational therapy as a qualifying condition for home health care.

Home health care is viewed by many as one

answer to expensive hospital and institutional care and to overcrowded medical facilities. Since Medicare started in 1966, the number of home health agencies has increased significantly, and today they are within the reach of most Medicare beneficiaries.

A home health agency is a public or private organization that specializes in providing skilled nursing services and other health care services to patients in their

own homes. The agency submits the claim for the home health care directly to Medicare and bills the patient for any services or costs Medicare does not cover.

Medicare will help pay for home health care under both parts — hospital insurance, which helps pay doctor bills and other medical bills not covered by hospital insurance.

In order for Medicare to pay for home health care, four conditions must be met: 1) you need part-time skilled nursing care, or physical speech, or occupational therapy; 2) you are confined to your home; 3) a doctor prescribes home health care and sets up a home health plan for you; and 4) the home health agency providing the services is participating in the Medicare program.

If a person needs part-time skilled nursing services, physical, occupational, or speech therapy, Medicare will pay for the part-time services of a home health aide or medical social worker and for medical supplies and the use of medical appliances furnished by the home health agency.

However, Medicare cannot pay for full-time nursing care at home, drugs, meals delivered to your home, or homemaker services.

In most cases your doctor can recommend a home health agency if you need home health care services.

BEAT THE HEAT
Dearborn
Air Coolers
SALE PRICED

Free Delivery **McDORMAN'S** Easy Terms
 200 South Main

Gift Ideas for Dad
June 21

All Gifts Wrapped Free!



briefs...
 and tees...
 and shorts...
 athletic shirts...



This quality underwear is styled for comfort and good fit. Because the fabric is 100% cotton, it's wonderfully absorbent and perfectly washable. Where there's elastic, it's made to stand up under lots of wearings and washings. Fruit of the Loom... they keep making it better—not expensive.

- TEE SHIRTS
 Sizes S, M, L, XL **3/\$5⁹⁹**
- KNIT BRIEFS
 Sizes 28-44 **3/\$4⁹⁹**
- ATHLETIC SHIRTS
 Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL **3/\$4⁹⁹**
- WASH AND WEAR
 SHORTS Sizes 28-52 **3/\$6⁵⁹**

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Western Art Show by C-C during rodeo

A "Western Art" show, expected to rival any such exhibit in the Big Country, will be held at the Winters Country Club July 24 and 25, to coincide with the two-day IRA sanctioned rodeo scheduled on the same dates.

The art show, featuring nine well-known authentic western artists, is being sponsored by the Country Club. A preview party for invitation-only guests will be held on Friday evening, July 24, with a sale event and show open to the general public on Saturday.

- The list of western artists who will have their works on display includes:
- Terrell O'Brien, Lamesa — Drawings
 - Sareta Fenton, Snyder — Paintings and Bronze
 - Bill Leftwich, Ft. Davis — Paintings
 - Alan Kinney, Kerrville — Paintings
 - Charles Sawyer, Blackwell — Paintings
 - Robert Taylor, Snyder — Bronze
 - Herman Walker, Eldorado — Paintings and Bronze
 - Justin Wells, Amarillo — Drawings
 - Paul Wylie, Lubbock — Paintings and Bronze.

For information concerning invitations to the preview party, those interested may contact the Country Club committee: Randy Springer, 754-4543 or 754-4294; E. J. Bishop, 754-4642 or 754-4526; or Jerry Sims, 754-4186; or write P.O. Box 7, Winters 79567.

Estimated tax installment for corporations due soon

Corporations operating on a calendar year basis and having an expected Federal tax liability of at least \$40 for 1981 are required to make a payment of 1981 estimated tax by June 15, the Internal Revenue says.

The amount due can be computed on Form 1120-W, a worksheet for computing corporation estimated tax. The form should not be filed with the IRS, but should be kept in the corporation's records.

When the payments are deposited in authorized commercial banks or Federal Reserve Banks, they must be accompanied by the Federal Tax Deposit Form 503, the IRS adds.

Supplies of Form 1120-W and IRS publication 542, "Tax Information on Corporations," are available free by calling

Highest ranking Jr. Hi Students

Recently released were the names of the top ranking girl and boy in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades for the 1980-81 school year.

Sixth grade top students were Douglas Wheat, 95.0; and Jill Traylor, 94.4.

Seventh grade honors went to Grady Bryan, 91.4; and Beverly Halfmann, 90.6.

Top students in the Eighth grade were Marie Fisher, 97.6; and Michael Lee, 93.0.

the IRS forms/tax information number in the local telephone directory.

QUICK QUIZ

TEST YOUR AD IQ
 Most industries claim a magazine or newspaper that chronicles their trade; advertising is no exception. ADVERTISING AGE, the International Newspaper of Marketing, has covered the growth of advertising since 1930.

During the past half century, many famous ads have been reported on by AD AGE, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1980. Can you name the products that match the following well-known advertising slogans of bygone years in one through six and answer the other questions?

1. Does she... or doesn't she?
2. Mmm — mmm good!
3. Which twin has the...?
4. 99 44/100% pure, it floats
5. Progress is our most important product
6. The nickel lunch
7. Roughly, what percentage of the cost of a product goes for advertising expenses?
8. What was the approximate total advertising volume in the U.S. in 1930?
 A. \$500,000 B. \$2 billion C. \$43,500,000
9. What was the approximate total advertising volume in the U.S. in 1978?
 A. \$44 billion B. \$240 billion C. \$75,000,000
10. In what medium were the most ad dollars spent in 1978?
 A. Newspapers B. Magazines C. Television D. Radio

ANSWERS:
 1) Cheryl 2) Campbell's 3) Heinz 4) Home Depot 5) General Electric 6) Planter's Peanuts 7) C 8) B 9) A 10) A



The belief that the "hair of the dog"—another drink—is a cure for a hang-over has its origins in ancient times. The Romans believed that the best antidote for a dog bite was the burned hair of the dog that had attacked you.

June 21 FATHER'S DAY!
 All Gifts Wrapped Free!



Handsome Hand-Sewn Look...
 1981 Version

There's nothing quite like the hand-sewn look in slip-ons, with its special look and fit. Jarman's latest version of this classic is truly a handsome shoe for men of contemporary tastes. Come see for yourself.

HEIDENHEIMER'S