

# The Winters Enterprise

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## "REFLECTIONS" "REFLECTIONS" "REFLECTIONS"

BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

Younger members of our reading audience may not relate to the following column, says Bob Craig of *The Hamlin Herald*, but those of you who traveled our highways a few years back will. Bob found it in the *Brownfield News*, picked up from *The Gatesville Messenger*, who got it someplace else; *The Enterprise* is glad to pass it along.

Broken Romance/State Fully/She Went Wild/When He Went Woolly/Burma Shave.

Remember the Burma-Shave jingles on the little red and white signs placed along the highways in the days before the Interstate? Kids read them aloud in unison: She Kissed/The Hair Brush/By Mistake/She Thought It Was/Her Husband Jake/Burma Shave.

Before kids could read, they were lisping: If You Think/She Likes Your Bristles/Walk Barefooted Through Some Thistles/Burma Shave.

It was a ritual of growing up when kids fully understood: A Girl Should Hold Onto/Her Youth/But Not When He's Driving/Burma Shave.

But mostly Burma-Shave signs brought laughs that relieved the tedium of traveling over 2-lane roads.

In 1965 Frank Rowsome Jr. wrote the little book, "Verse by the Side of the Road," which included most of the marvelous sing-song Burma-Shave refrains such as: Within This Vale/Of Toil and Sin/Your Head Grows Bald/But Not Your Chin/Burma-Shave.

Burma Shave was concocted by the Odell family of Minneapolis. Originally, the grandfather, an attorney, made a liniment called Burma Vita, because the essential oils came from Burma and the Malay Peninsula.

Casting about for a product that could be used every day by healthy people, they came up with a brushless shaving cream they called Burma-Shave. That was in 1925, when most of the men in America had a soggy shaving brush drying (or mildewing) somewhere.

Allan Odell was on the road trying to sell the stuff when he saw a set of small serial signs advertising a service station — Gas, Oil, Restrooms — on the road between Joliet and Aurora, Ill.

They came home with the idea for the Burma-Shave signs. At first, they didn't rhyme. It was the era when Lifebuoy and Listerine were hard-selling the idea of overcoming body odor and bad breath. The Odells' sense of humor got the best of them and they came out with the first rhyming jingle. He Played/A Sax/Had No. B.O./But His Whiskers Scratched/So She Let Him Go/Burma-Shave.

The signs sprouted along the highways, 100 paces apart. They surprised and delighted motorists.

For a few years, Allan and Clinton Odell composed all the jingles and came up with some classics: Every Shaver/Now Can Snore/Six More Minutes/Than Before/Burma-Shave. Then they held an annual contest and paid \$100 for every jingle accepted. Some of the contests drew more than 50,000 entries.

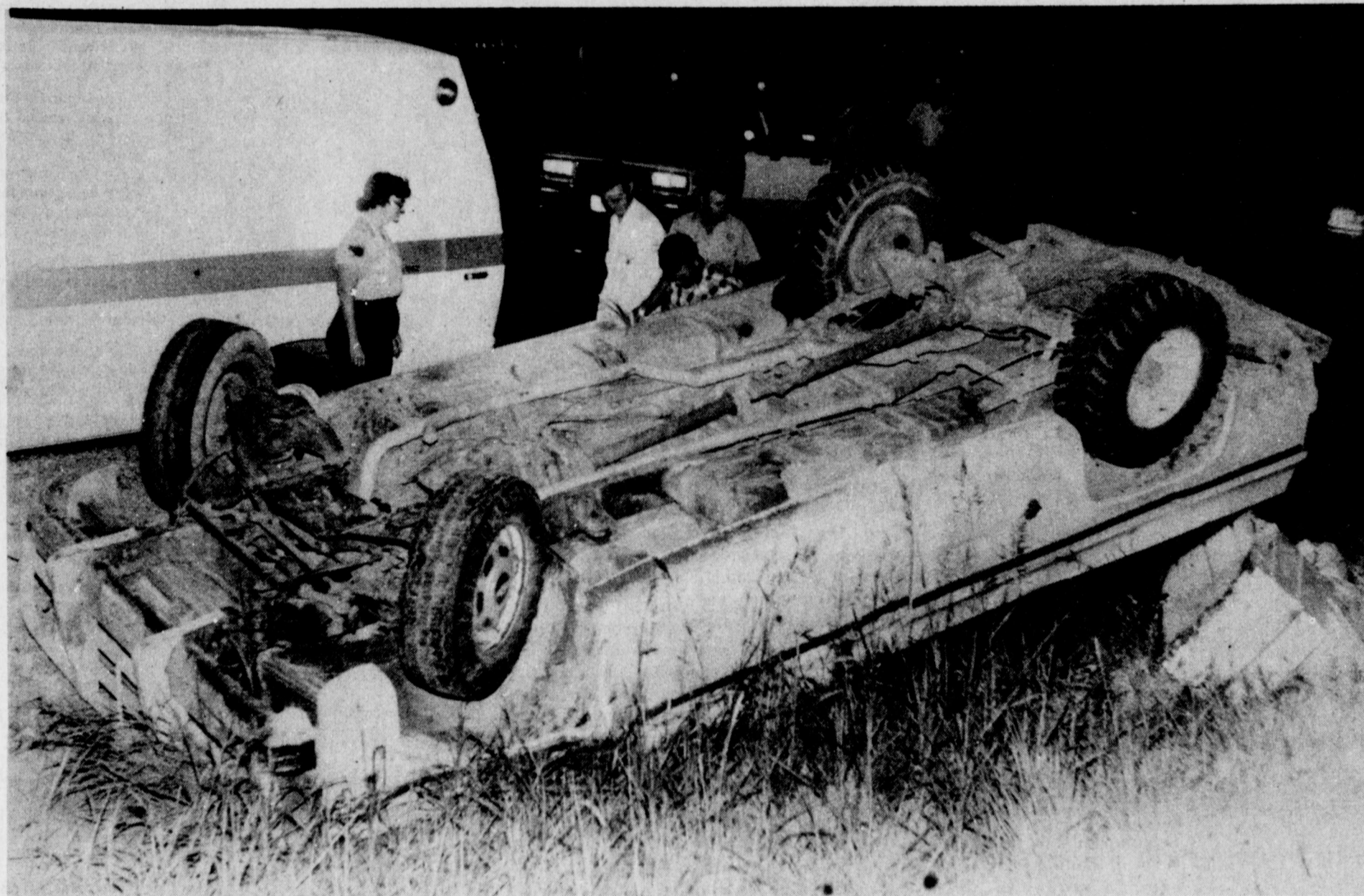
A woman with the improbable name of Fidelia M. Dearlove, Allan Odell's secretary for 33 years, kept up with the paper work on the signs.

Locations were spotted by advance men, who approached farmers with the opener, "How would you like to have a set of these signs?"

Often the wary reply was, "How much is it going to cost me?"

Burma-Shave paid rent, a welcome source of cash in the Depression Years. The advance men were followed by installers in a truck with the sign, 'Cheer up, Face.'

## WISD bond election set for Tuesday



### Bottoms-up!

Crew members of the Winters Unit of Runnels County Emergency Service stand by at the wreckage of the pickup which overturned on Novice Road early last Thursday. Driver of the pickup, Kenny

Hope, was transported to North Runnels Hospital for treatment, and then transferred to a San Angelo hospital.

The fate of a proposal to inaugurate a moderate project of remodeling, refurbishing and repairing of some facilities in the Winters Public School system hangs in the balance, as qualified voters of Winters Independent School District prepare to go to the polls next Tuesday, June 30, to decide on a proposed \$2.2 million bond issue.

Voting will be in the office of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce on West Dale St., with polls opening at 7 a. m. and closing at 7 p. m. Presiding election judge will be Lanny Bahlman, with Roy E. Young alternate judge. Absentee voting has been in progress for several days, and will continue through June 26.

This is the second school bond issue to be voted on within less than a year; a similar proposal, for almost double the amount of money in the present offering, was defeated last summer. Proponents of the \$2.2 million issue to be decided next Tuesday have publicly expressed the feeling that the voters will act favorably toward the proposal, inasmuch as plans for necessary remodeling and repair of some facilities of the school plant have been cut to "bare bone."

The school board, in a letter to taxpayers and district patrons within the past week, comprehensively explained the plans for work at the school. In the letter, board members explained that much of the planned renovation and repair is necessary to meet criteria established by federal and state agencies, in addition to prolonging the useful life of present buildings and facilities. Also, it has been explained, if this work is not done within the very near future, costs will be much greater than at present, and there is a likelihood that state and federal agencies will demand that it be accomplished in order that the Winters school receive approval.

For the high school building, the school board proposes to install a new roof, insulate the building throughout, install new ceilings, new lighting systems, and close about 75 percent of the windows. The old heating system in the high school building must be replaced, school officials said, not only to provide adequate heating, but to meet safety standards. The old boiler has been in place about 50 years, it was indicated, and is beyond further acceptable repair.

The board also proposes to refurbish the old gymnasium, which was built in 1923, and to use it for a physical education center. In that building, plans call for building of restrooms opening onto the football field, to replace present facilities.

See WISD Election Page 3

## Nothing taken in C of C break-in

Winters police say that nothing was taken in last week's burglary of the Chamber of Commerce office.

Police officers on night patrol noticed the back door of the Chamber office was open and upon further investigation found the door had been forced open and that the vault had been opened and desk drawers had been ransacked.

Chamber of Commerce manager Edna England said that as far as she could determine nothing had been taken.

Police Chief L. C. Foster said that an investigation of the break-in is underway.

## Winters draws LL All-Star games

Winters' Little League field and facilities will be the site of at least four games in the first round of LL playoffs in July.

The Winters girls all-stars will meet the Ballinger all-stars in the first game Monday, July 13. Anson and Hamlin girls' all-stars will play in Anson on the same night.

The winners of the Winters-Ballinger game will meet the winners of the Hamlin-Anson game on the Winters field Tuesday, July 14, with the first game between Monday night's "losers" to begin at 6 p. m. The Monday night "winners" will meet in a second game beginning at 8 p. m.

The Winters 11-12-year-old boys all-stars will play Merkel Monday, July 13, at 8 p. m. in Northern Little League Park, on Ambler St., in Abilene.

Winters' 13-year-old boys all-stars will meet the Abilene Senior League all-stars in Southwest Park, Winters Freeway and Hanford, in Abilene, Monday, July 13, at 8:30 p. m.

The 13-14-year-old boys all-stars from Winters will play in Abilene Senior League Park, Buffalo Gap Rd. and S. 32nd St., at 6 p. m., Tuesday, July 14. Their opponents will be the Abilene Northeastern all-stars.

These tournaments will all be double-elimination tournaments.

Over the years, more than 600 jingles appeared on the roadsides. In 1947 the signs crowded: Altho/We've Sold/Six Million Others/Still Can't Sell/Those Coughdrop Brothers/Burma-Shave.

In 1963, it was announced that Burma-Shave had been sold to Philip Morris, Inc. A decision was made to take down the signs and replace them with other advertising.

One of the last jingles: If Hugging/On Highways/Is Your Sport/Trade In Your Car/For a Davenport/Burma-Shave.

All-Star players, boys and girls, chosen from the several Winters Area Little League teams, are:

### GIRLS

Shannon Hendricks, Jim Ned; Lillie Hernandez, Bears; Sally Smith, Lions; Lanita Boulter, Jim Ned; Bonnie Waggoner, Jim Ned; Connie Gonzales, Bears; Eva Fish, Jim Ned; Kim Garner, Jim Ned; Jill Connor, Bears; Missy Poehls, Wingate; Betty Reyes, Wingate; Cindy Carrillo, Lions; Beatrice Reyes, Wingate; Kim Jowers, Jim Ned.

Alternates: Anie Ledford, Lions; Paula Whitehurst, Redbirds; Michelle Rine, Redbirds; Ginger Williams, Redbirds; Michelle Baker, Bears; Lucy Lugo, Bears.

All-star manager, Linda Boulter; all-star coach, Gloria Poehls.

### MAJOR LEAGUE BOYS ALL-STARS

John Ortiz, Big Indians; Willie Tamez, Wingate; Eddie Trevino, Yankees; Chuck Patterson, Jets; Shawn Coleman, Big Indians; Michael Ysa, Jets; Doug Wheat, Yankees; Robert Baker, Big Indians; Michael Wade, Jim Ned; John Merrill, Dodgers; Randy Watson, Big Indians; Kevin Coats, Big Indians; Chuck Hagle, Jets; Rene Garcia, Dodgers.

Alternates: Eddie Allen, Jim Ned; Edmund Tamez, Wingate; Willie Moreno, Jets; Bill Teague, Warriors.

All-star manager, Adolpho Torres; all-star coach, Johnny Lujano.

### SENIOR LEAGUE BOYS ALL-STARS

Gordon Fenwick, Angels; Ronnie Lujano, Angels; Tommy Fain, Jim Ned; Jeff McDorman, Dudes; Greg Guevara, Angels; Barron Guy, Dudes; Junior Garcia, Angels; Kelly Hood, Angels; Kevin Busher, Angels; Paul Trevino, Dudes; Mark Bradberry, Dudes; Fidel Lujano, Angels; Aldo Torres, Dudes; Nick Trevino, Dudes.

Alternates: Ronnie Greer, Angels; Todd Casey, Angels; Jimmy Murphy, Angels; Mario Esquivel, Angels.

All-star manager, Jim West; all-star coach, Lupe Lujano.

### BOYS 13-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS

Jeff Hudson, Jim Ned; Dudley Rainey, Angels; Paul John De La Cruz, Dudes; Tommy Williams, Jim Ned; Steve Morris, Jim Ned; Todd McDorman, Dudes; Casey Chambers, Jim Ned; Dale Gray, Angels; Clay Shott, Jim Ned; Brett Gray, Jim Ned; Chad Hart, Dudes; Cruz Arroya, Dudes; Charles Fry, Jim Ned; Keith Davis, Jim Ned.

Manager, Robert Gray, Jim Ned; coach, Floyd Fain, Jim Ned.

## High-speed chase ends in wreckage

A high speed chase early Thursday ended in a one-vehicle roll-over that sent a 21-year-old Winters man to North Runnels Hospital for emergency treatment and later to Shannon West Texas Medical Center with shoulder injuries received when his pickup slid out of control on a curve on the Novice road just after midnight Thursday morning and overturned one time throwing the driver from the vehicle.

Police Chief L. C. Foster said that the accident occurred as patrol officer Ed Enoksen was in pursuit of the pickup driven by Kenny Hope of Winters. The police department spokesman said that officer Enoksen had attempted to stop Hope for a traffic violation on the Novice Road when the chase began. Chief Foster said that just before the crash the driver of the pickup had turned off his headlights apparently to elude the pursuing officer. Evidence at the scene indicated the vehicle ran off the right side of the pavement, slid broadside for several hundred feet across the roadway into the left ditch and overturned once. Hope was thrown from the vehicle and had one foot pinned under the roof of the pickup. A passenger in the pickup, Eddie Day, also of Winters escaped injury in the crash.

## Tax office site picked by commissioners

Runnels County will soon have a new office building for the Tax Assessor-Collector. The final decision was made in a special meeting Thursday morning when the commissioners voted to build the structure on a parking lot across the street from the courthouse on the corner of Broadway and Strong Avenues in Ballinger.

After lengthy discussions in several meetings, the commissioners okayed a motion by Robert Virden, Commissioner Precinct 1, to build the building on a 34 X 64 ft. concrete slab. The type of construction will be determined at a later date after the architect and the commissioners investigate several types of buildings.

The location of the new building was the topic of a lot of discussion; some members of the court wanted to build on the parking immediately behind the court house, others under pecan trees on the court house square, and finally on the parking lot across the street. The across street location was approved after the motion was made by Precinct 2 Commissioner David Carroll.

Architect Gary Donaldson, told the commissioners that preliminary plans would be ready to present to the commissioners in July. Donaldson also said that the county could be ready to advertise for bids as early as August and be ready to take bids in September.

The new building for the tax office will be built to ease a space problem in the main courthouse building. At the present time the county clerk's office is very crowded for space and plans are for the tax office to be moved to the new building and expand the clerk's office across the hall into the offices now occupied by the tax office.

SEE WISD SCHOOL BOARD PROPOSALS ON PAGE 3

**TA** MEMBER 1981  
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**Poe's Corner**

BY CHARLIE POE

**A SHORT TRAVELOGUE**

A life long ambition to camp in a vacation trailer was realized this past weekend when Halley Sims invited Lillian Roberson and me to be her guests at an outing on Lake Hubbard.

Mrs. Sims is a member of an organization of campers that take a weekend trip once a month. They select a site and make reservations. The participants begin arriving Friday and setting up camp.

Backing a trailer into the No. 14 spot was quite a feat. Halley enlisted the help of one of the men. Then the trailer must be unhooked from the car and the wheels blocked so it won't roll into the lake — and we were right on the edge, believe me.

There are other outside chores that must be taken care of like water, electricity and sewer connections. Then the inside has to be given attention such as picking up TV sets, lamps and other movable objects off the floor where they have been placed for safe transportation. The refrigerator, closet and cabinets all had locks and so the contents were not disturbed.

Our new home was modern and attractive in every detail with brown and white furnishings, yellow curtains and accessories. But on a smaller scale, of course. Keeping a doll house is quite an experience. At night the living room became a bedroom with the couch let down and the pillows and sheets taken from the cabinets above. The breakfast nook cushions also became a bed with the table folded away.

One has no choice but to be a good housekeeper. Beds must be made before we could move around and have breakfast. Each article used had to be replaced to make room for another.

Everything worked perfectly except the TV, and since we all had the same trouble, we lived without TV and telephone. We spent the time getting acquainted and playing "Chicken Foot". It is played with a special set of dominoes that begin with double nine's — all I can say is that you've never lived until you've played Chickenfoot.

Saturday's highlight was the barbecue on the Albany Courthouse lawn followed by the Fort Griffin Fandangle.

We piled in two cars and went en masse to the city. Most everyone has seen the Fandangle at some time or another and I couldn't realize that it had been 14 years since the Doyle Newcombs had taken George and I, and the Ralph Burns to Albany for the festivities when Governor Smith was a guest.

It had its beginning in 1938 when Robert Nail, Albany writer, was requested to write an outdoor show for the senior class. It was so well received that under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, it was enlarged into a citywide undertaking and presented again two months later.

The show is called the "Fort Griffin Fandangle" in

**Mrs. Williams died Sunday in rest home**

Mrs. Dudley Williams, 75, of Winters, formerly of Brady, died at 6:55 p. m. Sunday in Senior Citizens Nursing Home after a long illness.

Services were at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Winters Funeral Home Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Bobby Argo of Winters Assembly of God Church and the Rev. Chester Clark of Brady Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Minnie Mae Harriss Feb. 14, 1906, in Jack County, she married Dudley Williams Dec. 30, 1927, in Burnett. She had lived in Brady for a number of years before moving to Winters in 1953. She was a member of the Winters Assembly of God Church.

Her husband preceded her in death Oct. 22, 1971.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jack Davis Sr. and Mrs. Bobby Staggs, both of Winters; a niece, Geraldine Flynn of Austin; a brother, C. O. Harriss of Amarillo; two sisters, Iva Pope of Seymour and Bertha Humphreys of Hobbs, N. M.; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Nephews were pall bearers.

**James Steele GT supervisor at Ballinger**

James Steele has joined the staff of General Telephone as plant supervisor in Ballinger. It has been announced by Melvin Jennings, San Angelo Division manager for General Telephone Co. of the Southwest.

He succeeds Jimmy Rieken who has transferred to the central office maintenance work group.

Steele comes to GTSW from California. He has 17 years experience in the telephone industry.

In his new position, which was effective June 15, Steele is responsible for all installation and repair activity in the exchanges of Ballinger, Rowena, Miles, Paint Rock, Winters, Eden and Menard.

He is married and has three children, ages 17, 16 and 9. The family will live in Ballinger.

commeration of the army outpost established on the clear fork of the Brazos River not far from Albany. The word "Fandangle" means good times, laughter, and a summertime startle show. When cowboys, Indians and card sharp gamblers made a legend of the Texas frontier. It means singing, dancing and showing off Texas style.

There is a rule in Albany, since the Fandangle originated, that to be a part of the show, you must have been reared in Albany, be presently a resident or be related there.

The productions are a large undertaking for a town the size of Albany with its 2450 residents. As many as three hundred of the citizens are normally working on a production, doing everything from car-parking to solo-singing, and there are a numerous horses, wagons, teams, a stagecoach with six mules to pull it, a replica of a train, and enough portable sets to reproduce the street of a frontier town. There is a warehouse of costumes, most of them individually designed, that have to be cared for.

The Fandangle was produced in the high school stadium until 1965. That year a theatre suited to the needs of the unique show was carved from a hillside and thirty acres leased for \$1 a year by the J. A. Matthews family.

Actual rehearsal on the next Fandangle begins early each year. In the Spring an hour long sampler is developed which goes on the road in March, April and May.

The cost of the Fandangle is amateur in the sense that no one is paid for being in it. The many nights of rehearsal are given for the joy of being part of the show. And if you want to see an outstanding presentation by young people and children, just attend the Fandangle, even the little ones were square dancing perfectly.

Another outstanding act was a herd of Longhorns which are kept at the Fort Griffin State Park. A select group of 20 Longhorns makes up the stage herd seen in the firelight act and herded by the cowboys.

Though the Fandangle has brought Albany fame, it is not produced to advertise Albany nor is it developed as a community industry. It is a People's Theatre and produced for the fun and satisfaction there is in it for the people who take part. A community-wide endeavor that brings a sense of unity and loyalty.



**Learning about energy**

Horte Joyce, left, and Pat Hambright, right, of Winters, were among several dozen teachers attending a two-day electric workshop last week in Abilene. They are shown with Curly Hays of

West Texas Utilities Co., which sponsored the workshop. WTU holds the vo-ag workshops annually in Abilene and San Angelo. This year's topic was Energy Conservation.

**Loeffler introduces bill for estate tax reform**

Congressman Tom Loeffler of Hunt has introduced legislation providing for extensive reform of estate and gift tax statutes which have "virtually destroyed family enterprise" in this country.

"The devastation caused by the estate and gift tax has been well documented and debated here in the past," Loeffler said in introducing the bill. "But while the Congress debates this issue, families are having to sell their farms and ranches to pay the taxes."

Cosponsoring the measure with Loeffler is Rep. L. A. (Skip) Batulis, (R Fla.).

"Our bill includes the Administration's recent estate and gift tax reform proposals, which I support," Loeffler said. "It also addresses more directly the special problems of family-owned farms, ranches and small businesses."

"In particular, it proposes a number of changes in the "special use" valuation provision, the tax treatment available to family farmers and ranchers."

Loeffler said the proposed revisions would, for the first time, provide families with the level of protection that was in-

tended when special use valuation was first enacted.

"The estate tax is one of the most blatant disincentives to work, save and invest in the tax code. It denies us the incentive to build up anything of value to pass along to our children; it prevents us from passing on a legacy to our heirs," Loeffler said.

The bipartisan tax reduction plan of President Reagan calls for an increase in the credit against the unified estate and gift tax to \$192,800 which will be phased in by 1985, exempting 99.7 percent of all estates from the estate tax. This corresponds to an exclusion of \$600,000.

It also provides an unlimited marital deduction and an increase in the annual gift tax exclusion

from \$3,000 to \$10,000 effective Jan. 1, 1982.

"The estate and gift tax has virtually destroyed family enterprises in every area of the county," said Loeffler. "We hope to use this bill to halt the damage — before it is too late."

**Childbirth classes set in Coleman**

The Bradley technique of natural childbirth classes will be taught in Coleman beginning Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The classes will be in the First National Bank Hospitality Room in Coleman.

The classes are open to the public, and both the husband and wife are invited. All aspects of labor, delivery, and newborn parenting will be covered.

For more information contact Brenda Beck, 636-4341.

**Bentsen cites increase in drug activity in 1980**

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said recently that the illegal manufacture and use of drugs in Texas increased by 63 percent during 1980.

Bentsen said he has been advised by the Drug Enforcement Administration that, while the illicit manufacture and use of such drugs as heroin and PCP declined during the year, abuse of cocaine and dangerous drugs such as methamphetamine increased dramatically.

"The D.E.A. has provided me with preliminary estimates which indicate that the retail value of drugs illegally manufactured and used in Texas increased from some \$640 million in 1979 to over \$1 billion in 1980," Bentsen said.

"While we can take some comfort in the fact that heroin use in our state has declined and we've seen a heartening reduction in the manufacture of PCP, known as 'angel dust' — which I consider the most dangerous illicit drug in use today — the overall picture indicates that we are losing the war against drugs in Texas."

According to the D.E.A. estimates released by Bentsen heroin usage in Texas declined from 406 pounds in 1972 to 140 pounds in 1980; marijuana use declined slightly, from 1.5 million pounds to 1.25 million pounds; cocaine use in the state jumped from 490 pounds to 800 pounds and the amount of dangerous drugs manufactured in the state — primarily methamphetamine, known among drug users as "speed" — rose dramatically from 200 million dosage units in

**Tom Loeffler**  
Congressman  
11st District Texas

**Reports from Washington**

**THE BIPARTISAN TAX REDUCTION PROGRAM**

Political realists for years have known that the American system will move toward consensus rather than collide over opposing fundamental values.

As a result of the will of the American people, Republicans, Democrats and President Reagan have fashioned a bipartisan tax reduction program designed to reduce the tax burden on working Americans, stimulate savings and investment and encourage job-creating incentives.

The bipartisan tax reduction program is essential to restore the certainty needed to increase savings, investments and economic growth. It is also necessary to put pressure on the Congress to continue to hold the line on spending programs. The proposed tax cut — for roughly a three-year period — is needed to offset the massive tax increases which have so severely penalized working Americans. In fact, tax rate reductions of more than 22 percent will be needed to offset those increases alone.

In the House of Representatives — where all tax bills begin — we hear expressions of doubt and discontent about what kind of effect will be achieved from a substantial tax cut like the Administration proposes.

The discontent is mostly political in Congress, however. Liberals have no affection for a balanced budget and no deep concern about deficit spending.

Legislative give-away programs pushed through Congress in the past few decades have raised the budget repeatedly. The budget for 1980 had a deficit of \$60 billion and it may remain the same in 1981. At the present rate of taxation there will be \$1 trillion a year in additional revenues by 1985 to be spent by the Federal bureaucracy. With that kind of revenue there is much in the way of power and perks to be handed out at the expense of the American taxpayer.

The problem with continued escalation of taxation is that many programs of dubious worth are being funded from middle-income wage earners taxed at a rate once reserved for the very wealthy. Ten years ago scarcely 7 percent of us were affected by marginal tax rates of 25 percent or higher; today, now well over 40 percent of us are in those tax brackets. Federal personal taxes on each family have nearly quadrupled over the past 15 years — growing from \$1,500 for an average family in 1965 to \$5,500 in 1980.

The companion to our personal dilemmas in the tax battle is what inflation and rising taxes do to the economy in general. Economic growth is in slow motion at best. The bipartisan tax cuts supported by the President are designed to put some money back into our pockets and some spark back into our heaving, struggling economy.

The public agrees. In March, the Opinion Research Corporation took a poll and asked if tax rates were reduced by 30 percent over three years, would the money be spent; would it be saved; or used to repay debts. Four out of five who responded said they would save some of the money or apply it to paying off debts.

The bipartisan tax cut is a prescription to restore the country's moral fiber and an opportunity to restore individual initiative so fundamental to our way of life.

In my judgment, if Congress does not pass the bipartisan tax cut, nothing will be gained and a great deal could be lost. The tax reduction proposal is not a new concept.

As President John F. Kennedy put it when urging a similar tax reduction program in 1963, "Our practical choice is not between deficit and surplus but between deficits incurred born of waste and weakness and deficits incurred as we build our future strengths."

Budget balance and fiscal discipline can only be reached by pursuing long-run economic policies which produce a healthy fiscal climate for all. To raise taxes, reduce incentives and destroy productivity in the name of financing the social safety net itself is the crudest sort of political hoax.



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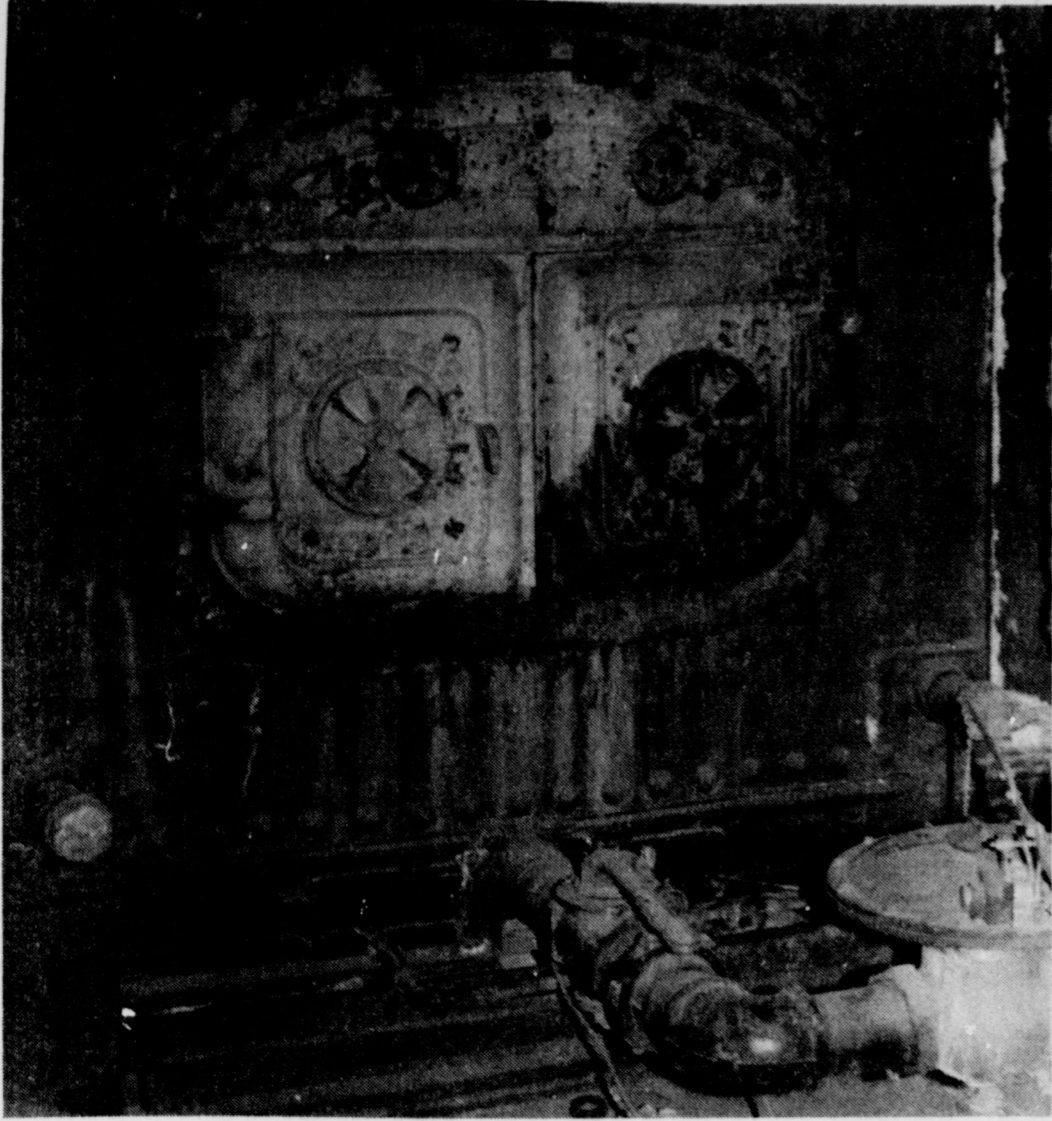
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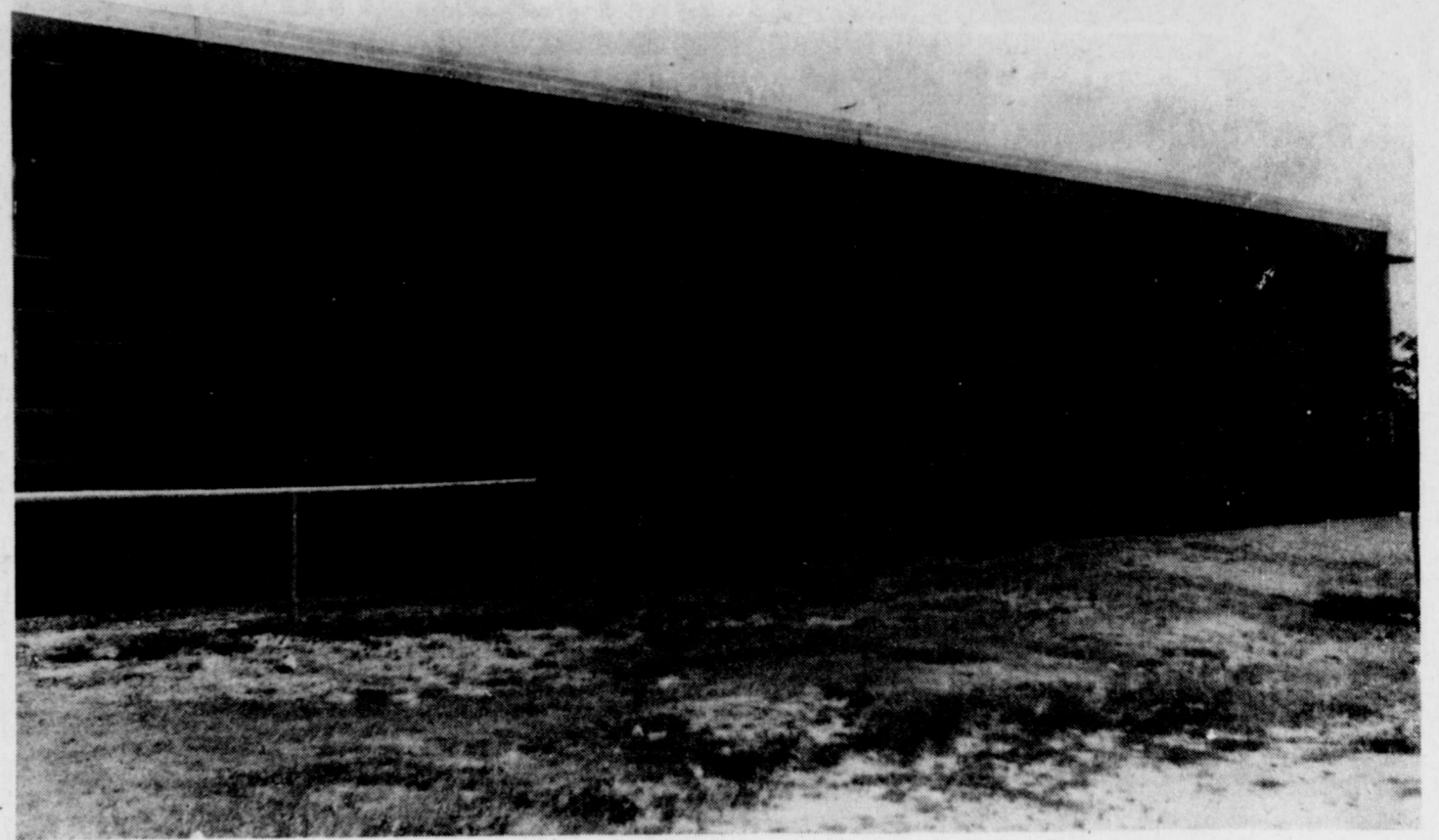


**UPPER LEFT**—The old furnace in the high school building. This furnace is about 50 years old, and must be replaced, school officials say.

**LOWER LEFT**—Corroding steam pipes of the heating system in the high school building are beyond repair, and must be replaced, it was stated.

**UPPER RIGHT**—An outside view of the elementary building, showing a wide expanse of glass, causing a waste of energy.

**LOWER RIGHT**—From inside the elementary building. A re-vamping of the heating and cooling system is necessary, to conserve energy and provide a better study environment.



**WISD Election—**  
(From Page 1)

The heating system in the junior high and elementary building also presents serious problems, school officials pointed out. A leading steam return line must be replaced to provide more adequate heating, and also to meet safety standards.

The "new gym," which was built in 1954, needs a new floor and showers in the girls' dressing rooms. The latter must be done to meet Federal Title 9 requirements, officials reminded.

The school board has estimated that the cost of proposed remodeling and repair will be about \$2.36 million. The difference in the \$2.2 million bond issue and the estimated \$2.36 would be earned from investments during the construction period, the board felt. Also, the WISD currently has about \$400,000 in in-

vestments, from "surplus funds" accumulated over a period of years. Some of this could be used in the proposed project, but no less than \$150,000 must be retained for operation expenses during the first two months of school before local taxes and state funds become available, they said.

School board members point out that with a 9% percent interest rate for 10 years, it would take a 57 cent tax rate increase to finance the \$2.2 million bond issue, or about a 57 percent increase in current taxes. However, they stressed, most taxpayers over the age of 65 and with no taxable property other than their homes, will pay no more taxes because those taxes were frozen at current levels under the 1978 state Tax Relief Amendment.

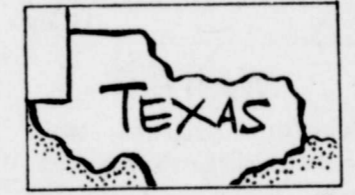
A comprehensive explanation of the proposed plans may be found elsewhere in this issue of *The Enterprise*.

**Students from Winters on TT deans' lists**

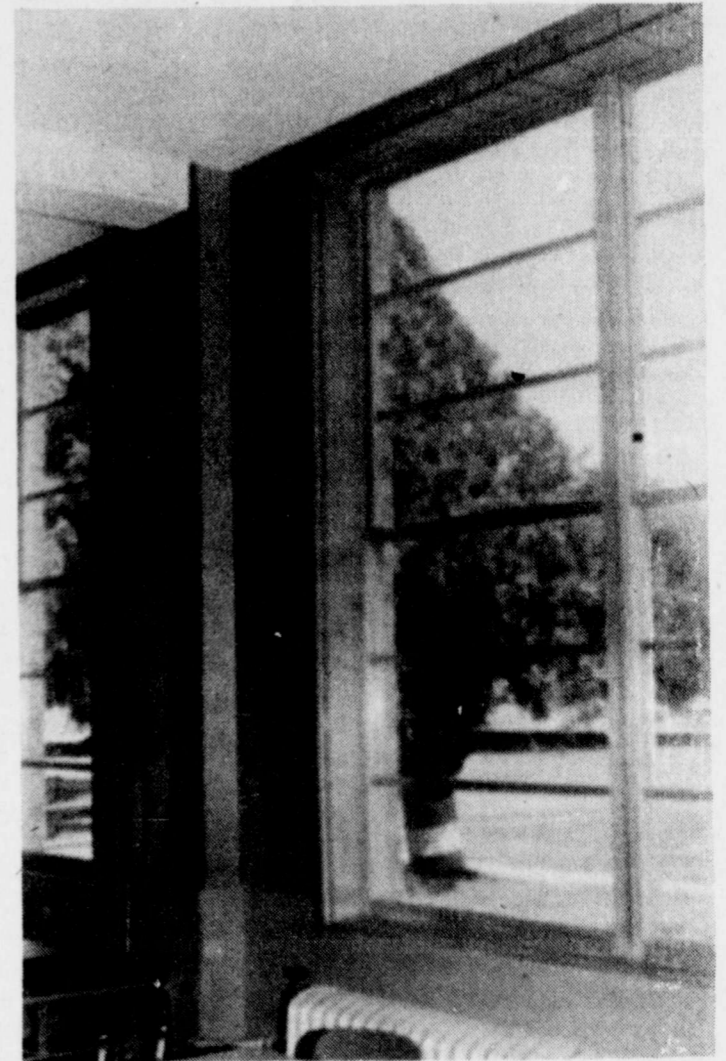
Karen L. Colburn and Phillip R. Colburn, of Winters, were among 5,200 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the deans' honor rolls in the six colleges during the 1981 spring semester.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken at least 12 semester hours of work.

Texas Tech has an enrollment of more than 23,000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.



Texas was named after an Indian word meaning "friends."



**School Board seeking approval of \$2.2 million bond proposal**

(The Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District, a few days before the called bond election proposing sale of \$2.2 million in bonds for improvement of the physical plant of the Winters school system, mailed to taxpayers and patrons of the district the following letter outlining the proposal, and calling upon the voters to "investigate the facts, and then . . . vote your convictions on June 30.")

The Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District has been considering many ideas during the past several months concerning the buildings and facilities of the School District. Recently, a special Citizens Advisory Committee appointed by the School Board was charged with the responsibility of evaluating the school system and then making recommendations to the Board of Trustees. After considering the Committee's recommendations, reviewing the current school situation, and trying to consider the best interest of both the Winters students and the taxpayers of the WISD, the Board of Trustees recommends the following proposal to the citizens of the Winters community:

1. The passing of a tax bond in the amount of \$2.2 million, to be voted on by the voters of the Winters Independent School District on June 30, 1981.

2. The funds from the bond issue be used to remodel buildings as described below.

Remodel the High School Building, to include a new roof, insulation throughout, new ceilings, new lighting, new flooring (except where terrazzo already exists), and walls repainted or covered with vinyl-faced fabric. Approximately 75 percent of the windows would be closed with matching brick; the building would be air conditioned with refrigerated air, using a central chilling and heating unit with individually controlled fan units in each room. Rest rooms would have new fixtures and stalls. The auditorium would be completely remodeled with new seating and new flooring (aisles carpeted, seating areas covered with vinyl flooring). Also included would be a new stage floor, improved dressing rooms, some new rigging and curtains for the stage, modern lighting and sound systems. New lockers would be installed on at least one floor, with the removed lockers being used to repair those on upper floors. Some classroom walls would be changed in order to make adequate sized rooms throughout the building. A Media Center, as required by state directive, would be built on first floor, utilizing current floor space. The outside brick and masonry would be cleaned and restored as necessary.

Refurbish the 1923 bymnasium (Old Gym) as a physical education center. It would receive a new roof, new paint outside, new playing floor, and new goals. Dressing rooms for both boys and girls would be built on either side, within the present floor space, to include new showers, benches, and baskets. The rest rooms would be constructed with outside doors to the football field, so that they could be used as public restrooms during football games. Seating for about 140 persons would be provided, so that the gym could be used for some match games if necessary.

The 1954 gymnasium (New Gym) would have a new floor and showers would be added to the girls' dressing rooms, to meet federal Title 9 requirements.

The Jr. High/Elementary Building would have new boiler controls; a leaking steam return line would be replaced; and updated thermostat and classroom controls would be installed. These items would make this system safe and much more energy efficient.

It has been estimated that it will cost approximately \$2.36 million to accomplish the above four projects. With the passage of a \$2.2 million bond issue, it is felt that the additional amount can be earned from investments during the construction period, before payments are due the contractor. At the present time, with interest rates as they are, it appears that a 10 year bond program is our best alternative. With a 9% percent interest rate for 10 years, it would take a 57 cent tax rate increase to finance a \$2.2 million bond issue, or about a 57 percent increase in current taxes.

Please keep in mind the following as you consider the Board's recommendations:

1. All construction bids must be by sealed bid and therefore the building costs are only estimates at this time; however some allowance has been made for inflation.

2. The bonds are sold by sealed bid, so the interest rate and in effect the tax rate needed to retire these, can vary slightly.

3. On any school construction over \$3000, an architect is required by state law. There are many federal and state laws, regulations, codes, and guidelines which must be followed, that do not apply to other construction. Many of these add to the costs of building, but there are virtually no alternatives available to the School Board, other than to follow these requirements. However, lest we overemphasize laws and regulations, the repairs and remodeling that the Board is recommending are severely needed, even if there were no regulations to comply with.

4. The WISD currently has about \$400,000 in investments which are called "surplus funds." Of this, it is necessary to retain about \$150,000 to operate on during the first two months of school until local tax and state funds become available. The other \$250,000 has accumulated over a period of years and it has been the intention of the Board to use this on facilities. However, it is not enough to finance the major projects before us. Therefore, the School Board is reluctant to commit these funds until we get the feelings of the voters of the community on the proposed \$2.2 million bond issue.

5. A breakdown of costs of the project is as follows:

Building Construction (at today's cost)	\$1,890,000
15% Cushion for Inflation	283,500
Architect, Engineers, and Financial Advisor's Fees	147,375
Equipment (not included in bldg. costs)	41,625
<b>TOTAL ESTIMATED PROJECT COSTS</b>	<b>\$2,363,500</b>

6. Most taxpayers over the age of 65 with no taxable property other than their home will pay no more taxes as a result of the bond issue than they are currently paying. These taxes were frozen at current levels under the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment. All exemptions will continue in effect just as they have been frozen at current levels under the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment. All exemptions will continue in effect just as they have in the past. If you have a particular question about your taxes and how they will be affected, please call the school tax office.

7. The financial advisory team, Kidder Peabody and Co., Inc., provides many of the services necessary in preparing a bond issue. Since there are many legal technicalities involved, it is necessary to have the assistance of a professional team, including bond attorneys, translators, etc. They make all preparations for the bond election, to include meeting all federal and state legal requirements, prepare the bonds for sale, help secure a favorable bond arating, and conduct all activities related to the bond issue. This includes advising the Board as to the best methods and timing in offering the bond bids. For this service, they receive a fee of approximately 0.7% of the bond issue. If the voters do not vote in favor of the bond issue, the WISD owes them nothing for the services up to that point.

8. The architectural firm, Atkinson, Atkinson, and Associates, plans and supervises the building projects, as directed by the Board of Trustees. They make studies, prepare plans, specifications, and drawings in accordance with the codes and regulations applicable to the project. They provide engineering design relative to structures, heating and air conditioning, electrical, lighting, and acoustics. The architect prepares the bid materials, supervises the bid process, and advises the Board concerning the awarding of the bid. When construction begins, the architectural firm supervises the work done by the general and sub-contractors. This firm is responsible to the Board for the completeness, accuracy to detail, and quality of the project. For these services, the architectural firm receives a fee of 7% of the construction costs. The architect receives payment only if the bond issue is passed by the voters. Mr. Atkinson, the chief architect for the Winters Schools project, is a most knowledgeable, mature individual who specializes in school remodeling and construction and is very familiar with the type of buildings in the Winters Schools. Over the past 18 months, the Board has spent many hours working with and discussing our problems with this gentleman and we have a great amount of confidence in his knowledge and advice. In checking with other school for which he has worked, we are told that he can be counted on to "ride herd" on the contractors to see that the school district gets a quality job done.

9. many of the details of remodeling have not been worked out and cannot be until the bond issue passes. There will be opportunity afforded by both the school board and the architect for input by teachers, parents, and citizens of the community.

10. The School Board intends to follow as closely as possible to the above described plans. However, some changes and modifications may be necessary at a later date, because of the many unknowns — the economy, interest rates, building costs, etc.

11. These building plans encompass what the Board feels to be  
A. A safe and adequate teaching facility for our students  
B. A facility which meets the requirements as set forth by various state and federal agencies  
C. A plan which does not place an undue burden on the taxpayers of the WISD.

We, the Board of Trustees of the Winters Independent School District, hope that you will consider the matter openly and completely. We encourage you to visit the school buildings, to ask questions, to investigate the facts, and then to vote your convictions on June 30th.

*Gene Wheat*  
Gene Wheat, President

*Randall Conner*  
Randall Conner, Secretary

*Joe Bryan*  
Joe Bryan

*Jimmy Smith, DVM*  
Jimmy Smith, DVM

*Gary D. Pinkerton*  
Gary Pinkerton, Vice-President

*Freddie Bredemeyer*  
Freddie Bredemeyer

*Connie Mac Gibbs*  
Connie Mac Gibbs

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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

## FLOWERS

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

**BLOSSOM SHOP:** Bonded FTD, Teleflora and Florafax florists. Flowers for all occasions. Flowers wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311. 4-1tc

**HOLLOWAY'S FLORIST.** Florist, Greenhouse and Nursery. Orders wired anywhere. Repotting service. Operated by Mrs. Calvin Holloway. (Across from hospital). Phone 754-4984. 4-1tc

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 1969 4020 John Deere (Diesel). Wide front end, dual hydraulics. Call 743-8981. 2-1tc

**MASON SHOES** — Fine footwear for men and women. Costs less and lasts longer. Shop by appointment. Call 754-4694. 14-4tc

**FIREWORKS:** for all Ages. Opens June 24 through July 4. Old Highway 53 West. Thelma Hoppe. 15-3tp

**FOR SALE:** '64 Chevrolet. \$300.00. Call 743-2446 after 6. 15-1tc

**FOR SALE:** '71 Plymouth, 360 engine. For sale as is or sell for parts. Rebuilt engine. Call 743-2888. 16-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Laying hens, \$4.00 apiece. California Whites and Rhode Island Reds. Call 743-2888. 16-1tc

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Buick Le Sabre — good condition. Phone 754-4592, 104 Laurel Drive. 16-1tp

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Datsun 210 Wagon. Air conditioned, AM-FM, low mileage. Call 754-4558. 16-1tc

**WINTERS PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
Hours:  
Mon., Wed., Fri.  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thursdays  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
—Courtesy of the Jr. Culture Club—

## REAL ESTATE

**ALLSTATE** protects you against loss from many home hazards at a surprisingly low cost — 35% off Texas state rates for Homeowners. **COME IN AND COMPARE.** JNO. W. NORMAN, 100 W. Dale, Winters, Tex. 36-1tc

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, newly remodeled kitchen with bar, formal dining room, den with ceiling fan. On 2 lots with storm cellar and double car garage. Call 754-4294 or 754-4543. 5-1tc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2 year old, 4-bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. 2-car garage, central a/h, fireplace, formal dining room. Call for appointment after 5:00, 754-5054. 10-1tc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3-bedroom house, 1 bath, den, built-ins. 104 West Street. Call after 5:00 for appointment, 754-5054. 10-1tc

**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. 11-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Remodeled 3 BR, 2 bath. Completely new inside and out. Kitchen with built-ins. Large utility room, formal dining area. Call 754-4468 after 5. 11-1tc

**FOR SALE:** 5 1/2 acres in Runnels Co. Pasture and farmland; flowing streams. Call (915) 677-7470. 13-4tc

**FOR SALE:** 3-bedroom house. Large living room and dining room. Completely carpeted and paneled. 106 Novice Road. Call 365-5275. 16-8tc

**1981 CHEVELLE 4-Door Sedan Driver Ed. car; Fully Equipped; 1,200 miles; LARGE DISCOUNT**

**ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.**  
Winters, Texas

Next time call the Locksmith!

**CARSON'S KEY SHOP**  
1007 Broadway  
Ballinger, Tx. 76821  
365-2195  
Bonded Locksmith  
Frank R. Carson

## REAL ESTATE

**ROOMY 3BR, 1 bath.** **SOLD.**

**PRICE REDUCED** — 3BR 1 1/2-bath, carpeted, central h/a, fenced at a price you can afford.

**NEW LISTING** — Lovely 3BR 2 bath on 3 lots. Many extras — won't last long.

**ONE BEDROOM CO.** **SOLD** — fenced backyard.

**SUPER BUY IN SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD** — 3BR with workable kitchen. Remodeled with tree shaded backyard.

**REMODELED AND SPACIOUS** — 2BR new carpet; large rooms on 400 N. Murray.

WE HAVE OTHERS

—CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS—

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158 North Main 754-5218 Winters, Texas

## FOR RENT

**YATES TRAILER COURT.** Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale, close to Huffman House Cafeteria. Call 754-4369. 11-1tc

**FOR RENT:** 2-bedroom furnished mobile home. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Call Halley Sims, 1010 State, 754-4883. 11-1tc

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Applications being taken for men to deliver Petroleum Products and do other related duties. Must be Honest, Dependable, Area & People important. Excellent Hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits. Inquire at Bob Loyd LP Gas Co., 104 E. Parsonage St., or call 754-4555 days or 754-4146 nights. 26-1tc

**WANTED:** Mature man or woman to help clean up. Apply at Taylor's Restaurant. 14-1tc

**WANTED:** Store Manager for Auto Service. Salary, bonus, group insurance, paid holidays. Apply 115 West Dale. 15-2tc

**WANTED: Night cook.** Apply in person at Taylor's Restaurant. 15-1tc

## WORK WANTED

**WORK WANTED:** I would like to do sewing in my home. Three years experience. Quality work. Call Ruth Eubank, 743-8962. 15-3tp

## WANTED

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

**COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE.** Approved septic systems installed. K.W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-1tc

**INSULATION**  
Lower utility bills this winter with non-combustible solar-therm insulation. Central Texas Insulation, Coleman, Tx. Phone 625-5414. 14-1tc

**ALL KINDS OF DIRT WORK.** ROY CALCOTE & SONS DIRT WORK. Dozer, backhoe, loader and dump trucks. Have yard dirt in stock for quick delivery. Call 767-3241 or, if no answer, 754-4995. 9-1tc

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

**HELP A LIFE WITH HOPE!**  
The Memorial Program of the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY  
Margaret Bell  
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**Superior Muffler**

Mufflers  
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JOHNNY'S SHELL STA.

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Closed on Saturday

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WESTERN MATTRESS CO.** Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Phone 754-4558. 33-1tc

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** meeting at Novice Road and Crier. Meets at 10:30 each first day of week. Preaching every week. Everyone is invited to attend. 39-47tp

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

**WOOD AND ALUMINUM** window screens built or repaired. Call 754-4108 after 5:00 p.m. or call Bud Lisso. 4-1tc

"MRS. TERESA"

Palm and Tarot Card Reader. Reader and Adviser gives advice on all problems of life. (Call or Write) 1925 S. Butternut, Abilene, Texas 79602. 8-1tc

**VIP SHOPPING!** Order the blazer of your choice now for fall delivery. Leather, corduroy, and velvet. Size 6 to 20. 10% off for early orders. "The Fashion Center of Runnels Co." THE FASHION SHOP. 10-1tc

**OIL PAINTING CLASSES** Monday and Thursday afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30, and Tuesday nights, 6:30 to 9:30. Pen and Ink Glass painting classes, Saturday afternoons, from 1 to 5. Please register at Melba's Arts, Crafts, and Gifts, 110 N. Main, 754-5473. 13-4tc

**TOP BONUS** for any size Oil & Gas Leases. Send pertinent information, Legal Description and price to P.O. Box 855, Abilene, Texas 79604. 14-4tc

**STUDENT TENNIS CLASSES:** Sign-up 4:30 Tuesday and Wednesday at the City Tennis Courts. 16-2tc

**I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money.** Highest prices paid for rare and choice items.  
FLOYD SIMS  
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Try before you buy!  
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## GARAGE SALE

**INSIDE SALE:** Friday and Saturday from 9:00 to 5:00. Little bit of everything. 908 N. Main, in old Mansell building, just south of Triple J. 16-1tc

**1981 CAPRICE 4-Door Sedan Driver Ed. Car; Fully Equipped; 980 miles**

**NEED TO SEE THIS ONE!**

**ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.**  
Winters, Texas

**TUESDAY'S MARKET**  
MILO . . . . . 6.25 cwt.  
WHEAT . . . . . 3.65 bu.  
OATS . . . . . 1.50 bu.  
34-0-0 . . . . . 180.00 ton  
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100 W. Dale - 754-5393  
Winters, Texas

**Dr. C. R. Bellis CHIROPRACTOR**  
501 E. Truett, 754-4326  
Hours 9-5:30  
Wed. By Appointment

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

"In time and place a harmless lie is a great deal better than a hurtful truth."  
Roger Ascham

## Business Services

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

**Mansell Bros.**  
Ballinger-Winters  
"Your Authorized John Deere Dealer"  
Ballinger 365-3011  
Winters 751-1027  
Parts & Service  
Complete Shop Facilities  
HWY. 53 WEST

**B's Oil Field Construction Co.**  
General Roustabout  
Pumping Unit Repair and Inst.  
Tank Battery Hook-up  
**L.B. Shifflett**  
P.O. Box 852  
Winters, Tx. 79567  
(915) 754-4672

## NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

**ADMISSIONS**  
June 16  
Marvin Jones  
June 17  
Marie Heathcott  
Tommy L. Phariss  
June 18  
Clay Miller  
June 19  
Valerie A. Rusk and baby boy.  
Hartensia Waller  
June 20  
Janie Munoz and baby girl

June 21  
Della P. Hicks  
Johnny L. Hobbs  
June 22  
Ethel Herman  
Thomas Babo  
Tommy Burton

**DISMISSALS**  
June 16  
Lillie Osborne  
Myrtle Duncan  
Fredna White  
June 17  
Onie Maxwell  
Mildred Clark  
June 18  
Mary Love  
Bessie Thomas, expired  
June 19  
Tommy L. Phariss  
Marie Heathcott  
June 20  
Clay Miller  
Valerie Rusk and baby boy  
June 21  
Marvin Jones  
June 22  
Janie Munoz and baby girl

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids, addressed to Bill B. Stultz, County Judge of Runnels County, Texas, will be received at the Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse at Ballinger, Texas until 10:00 A.M. July 2, 1981, for the complete repainting, re-caulking, and re-finishing of both inside and outside doors, windows, walls, and ceilings of the main Courthouse Building. All this repainting to be of a first line paint or finishing material, furnished by Contractor. The County of Runnels, Texas reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and waives any or all formalities.  
By Order of Commissioners Court.  
**BILL B. STULTZ**  
County Judge  
Runnels County, Tx.  
(June 18, 25, 1981)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, Texas, will receive bids in the office of the City Administrator at City Hall, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas until 5:00 P.M. July 6, 1981, for contracting out the City's refuse collection and disposal operation.  
Specifications may be secured in the office of the City Administrator. All bids must substantially comply with specifications. The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid considered most advantageous to the City of Winters, Texas.  
(July 18, 25, 1981)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters, a Municipal Corporation of Runnels County, Texas, will hold a proposed use hearing for Entitlement Period XIII of Revenue Sharing Funds. The Public Hearing will be at 1:30 p.m. July 6, 1981, in the Council Room, 310 S. Main, Winters, Texas. All persons who would like to express their views regarding the proposed Revenue Sharing budget are invited to come.  
(June 25, 1981)

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my children, relatives and friends who were so kind to me during my stay in the hospital, and since my return home; for the prayers, flowers, cards, visits and food; also Pastor Keene for his visits and prayers. Thanks to Dr. Lee and the nurses. I appreciate it all. —Mrs. John Onken. 1tp

If milk or cream spills on furniture, wipe it up quickly. Dairy foods act as mild paint and varnish remover. If spots show, clean with white liquid wax.  
"The best sauce in the world is hunger."  
Cervantes

## Crews

## CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of loved ones and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all the comforting acts. A special thank you to members of the Drasco community. —The Family of Carrie E. Lee. 1tp

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank each and every one for all the acts of kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one. A special thank you to Dr. C. T. Rives and the NR Hospital staff. Thank you to our friends and neighbors who brought food, and for all the floral tributes. May God bless you always. —The Family of Mrs. Dud Thomas

## CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. A special thank you to the ladies of the Southside Baptist Church for the food prepared. Thank you to Bro. Byrd for the beautiful service, and to the choir for the lovely music. For the floral offerings, and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful.  
—The Family Of Lonnie Burton

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tounget of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth of Monahans, Dennis McBeth of Midland spent Saturday night with Wilma and Chester McBeth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bishop and boys had her father, H. W. Curry out for Sunday dinner.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Alcorn went to San Angelo Saturday to see Ruthie Patton who is in Shannon Hospital. Also visited with the Johnny Denson family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion attended the wedding of their nephew, Jack Webb of Dallas, to Joan Sayetta of Gatesville at the First Baptist Church in Gatesville on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Mable Matthews is in Hendricks Hospital since Sunday with pneumonia.

The Connie Mac Gibbs family out of Winters came Saturday to be with the Connie Gibbs.

A class reunion is the same old faces with more new teeth.  
Among our sick this week is Mr. L. A. Faubion still in the Ballinger hospital very ill and Mrs. Chester McBeth who will have surgery Monday at Hendricks Hospital. Our prayers are with these two nice folks.  
Mrs. Jack Ziller and daughter, Anricka of Liberty Hill came Thursday attending with the Calvin Hoppes the wed-

ding of a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Bryan on Friday.

With the Marion Woods over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hokit of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote and family of Winters, and Frances and Darla Mincey of Big Springs.

Over the weekend with Mrs. Effie Dietz were Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and girls of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambricht of Winters. Elissa Ernst is spending a week with Mrs. Dietz.

Mrs. Earl Cooper spent Thursday night in Hawley with the Richard Chambliss family. She also watched a baseball game that her granddaughters were playing and won.

Chad Moss of Midland came for 2 weeks and stayed with Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg. Kelly Bragg, another grandson, came for a week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg of El Paso came for him on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill were in Sweetwater Friday and visited with the Ronald Hill family. Mike and Von Hill of Drasco ate dinner Sunday with Robert and Claudie.

Mrs. Bob Alexander and I went in to see Mrs. Monroe Kurtz Thursday, who is in the Shannon hospital since Sunday night. Last report she was improved.

Children of the John Sims attended the Methodist and Lutheran Church Bible School this past week with Wanda and Melinda helping.  
On Sunday the Von Byrds of Abilene and Kat Grissom had dinner with the Sims family.

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**Jerry Lackey's Country Folk**

All the good moisture throughout most of West Texas has its advantages of course. However, there are some disadvantages attached, too.

Herbert Brown, Sanderson country ranchman, says that whole area has "lots of stomach worm problems in sheep and goats. We have stepped up our drenching sessions hoping to get ahead of the situation," he said.

Brown is among good company with a whole region of ranchmen from the Rio Grande River back to Ozona, Sonora and Junction spending the majority of their time either drenching or rebuilding water gaps.

Mike Sheehan with Twin Mountain Supply Co. in San Angelo said the firm's fence building crews have also had to step up their work load because of rainy season in West Texas.

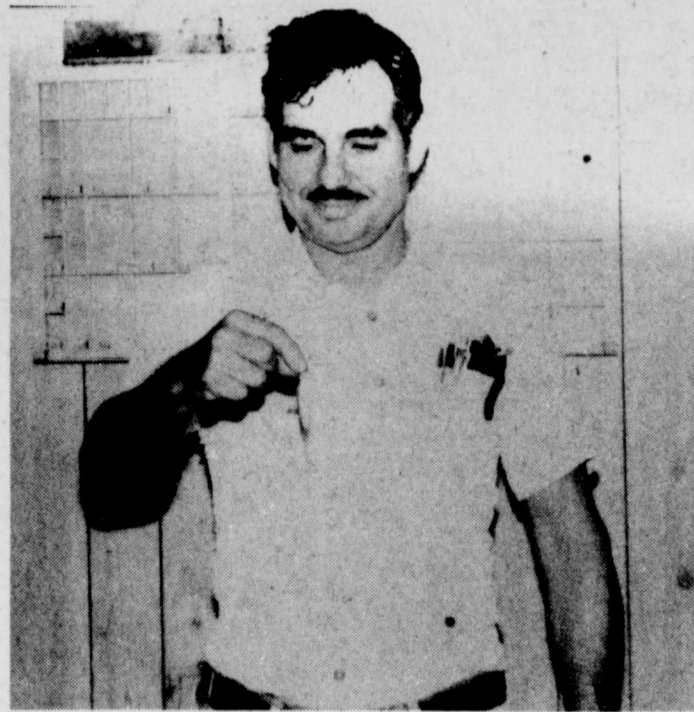
Daily and/or weekly rains have brought floods on floods to parts of the Texas Hill Country and Central Texas. Much of the area has experienced such saturation that each time a new shower measuring more than a half-inch comes, the water gaps go. Certainly on the good side, the rangeland vegetation has prospered providing livestock a constant choice of nature's salad bar.

One ranchman stated: "We can't get out stock to come to the feedgrounds anymore... it's back to checking them on horseback."

I would not be doing my job if I don't remind ranchmen at this point to ride out their pastures and get a pretty good head count of livestock. Besides the stomach worm problems on the increase, there is always a chance of screwworm outbreaks in wet weather. That little pest could always come back to haunt ranch country.

Mays Mitchel of Marfa told me in a phone conversation that the Big Bend and Davis Mountain country has not experienced the good rains that most of West Texas has received. "Of course, in normal years we do not get much rain out here until about July," explained Mitchell. "When July gets here, we will learn if this is a normal year!"

Mrs. Bode Owens of Barnhart commented: "For once, we are located in the right place. Our ranch has received just the right amount of moisture."



**▲ Not so bigun . . .**

When asked where he caught this one, Joe de la Cruz said, "Right behind the gills!" Said he took it off a trotline last week.

**◀ Bigun . . .**

T. A. Smith took this 57-pound yellowcat off a trotline at Lake Winters last week. Smith said he probably would have caught another one, but someone must have taken the bait off the other hook on the line.

**JNO. W. NORMAN**

Attorney at Law

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**JOHN W. MCGREGOR**  
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**General Practice of Law**

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**Boy Scout Troop 249 attends summer camp**

Seventeen boys and one adult from the Winters Boy Scout Troop 249 attended summer camp June 14-19.

Various awards were given during the camp. Special Conservation Awards for doing over 6 hours of conservation work at camp were given to Rene Cortez, Stephen Patterson, Richeal Barnett, Scott Pinkerton, James Carrillo, David Childers, Ricky Hobbs and Marty Windham.

Awarded swimming skill merit badges were Chuck Patterson, Gerald Ancelet, George Torres and Micheal Ysa.

Swimming merit badges went to George Torres and Gerald Ancelet.

Basketry merit awards went to James Carrillo, Stephen Patterson, Marty Windham, Rene Cortez and Gerald Ancelet.

Mammals awards were given to Robert Vera,

Allan Windham and Scott Shifflett.

A life saving merit award was given to Scott Shifflett; environmental science award to Robert Vera; Rowing award to Scott Shifflett; and a pioneering merit award to Scott Pinkerton.

Troop 249 received honor awards while at camp. These included a special award for being chosen as an Honor Unit for 1981; second place in camp improvement; second largest troop in camp. The troop was also awarded a special Pioneer Troop Award by Camp Director Jim Simpson.

Also, at a special Order of the Arrow Ceremony, Winters Boy Scouts David Childers, Scott Shifflett, Robert Vera and Assistant Scoutmaster Eddie Childers were inducted into the Order of the Arrow Kotso Lodge #330.

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**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, flag 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.

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Vitavax is a Reg. TM of Uniroyal Chemical, a division of Uniroyal, Inc.

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

## Miss Miller and Mr. Bryan wed in Winters June 19

Elizabeth Dawn Miller and Mr. Brently D. Bryan were married in a double ceremony at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening, Friday, June 19.

The Rev. Don Marquart, pastor of First Salem Lutheran Church in Roscoe, officiated, before an altar decorated with daisies. Candelabra entwined with English ivy accented the ceremony area, and pews were decorated with small baskets of daisies and baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Winters. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tedon Bryan of Winters.

Emma Henniger was organist and Rhanae Miller was soloist.

Monnie Brewer and Rose Marie Faubion, both of Winters, were candlelighters. Tammy Miller of Clyde was flower girl; J'Don Miller of Winters was ring bearer.

Best man was Rex Pritchard of Bryan; ushers were Kenny Nitsch and Gary Bryan, both of Winters. Groomsmen were Kerwin Denton of

Bronte and Jim West of Winters.

Francene Miller of Winters was maid of honor; Shellie Forrest of Odessa and Vicki Bryan of Winters were bridesmaids. They wore long yellow and white checkered gingham underdresses, and carried batons with daisies and English ivy entwined.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown with Queen Anne neckline outlined with seed pearls and sequins. The skirt was accented by two ruffles, and fell to a small train in back.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the wedding ceremony, hosted by the parents of the bride.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Winters High School and is attending McMurry College in Abilene.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Winters High School, and attended Texas State Technical Institute, Sweetwater. He is presently employed by Stephen's Tanks in Abilene.

The couple will make their home in Abilene.



MRS. BRENTLY D. BRYAN

## "Coke County" outdoor show set July 24-25

"Ole Coke County, Home of the Rabbit Twisters," will be presented in Mountain Creek Amphitheatre, Robert Lee, July 24-25 and July 31-August 1.

Sponsored by Coke County Pageant Assn., Inc., the annual historical musical involving approximately 150 county "Rabbit Twisters," or descendants from other areas, depicts 50 years of exciting experience of early settlers up to the turn of the century.

Production time will be 8:30 p. m.

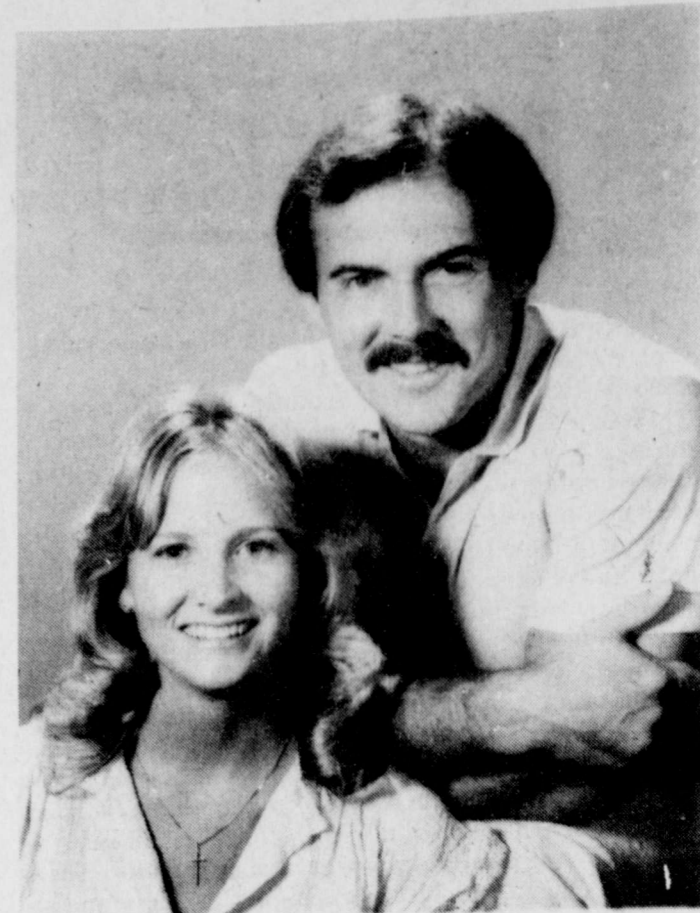
## NEWCOMERS

**Sophia Yvette Esquivel** Salvador and Mary Esquivel Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Sophia Yvette, born at 2:00 p.m. June 8 in North Runnels Hospital.

She weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Esquivel Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Rodriguez, all of Winters.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Esquivel of Winters and Mrs. Rosa Rodriguez of Devine.



## PLANNING AUGUST WEDDING

### Miss Davis and Mr. Biery will be married

Joan Howard of Winters announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Cindy Davis, to Mr. John Biery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Biery of Canton, Ohio.

The wedding has been planned for August 29 at the First United Methodist Church in Arlington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winters High School, attended McMurry College in Abilene, and received her nurse's degree from Tarrant County Junior College. She is employed by OB-Gyn Association in Arlington.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Gladwin High School, Ohio, and of Central Michigan University. He is employed by Travenol Laboratories.

## Ella Mentry

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754-4915 Winters

## Baptist choir & band to visit Abilene soon

Over 375 high school choristers from across the state will come together at Hardin-Simmons University next week as the Texas Baptist All-State Youth Choir and Band prepares for two concerts the weekend of June 27-28: one at the Abilene Civic Center and one at Palo Duro Canyon outside of Canyon.

Director for the choir is Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, choral director at Hardin-Simmons University. Hawthorne has been chosen as director for the group each year since its inception in 1976.

The first concert will be held at the Abilene Civic Center on Saturday, June 27 at 8 p.m. Sunday the

group will travel to Palo Duro Canyon for an afternoon concert.

The concert at the Civic Center is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The band which accompanies the choir has been in existence for the past four years under the direction of Greg Berry of Plainview.

The choir and band has been selected in the past to play and sing before the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, the SBC's church Music Conference at Glorieta, N.M., and last summer travelled to Toronto, Canada, to perform for the Baptist World Alliance.

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Adds color and texture to your aquarium. Colors: rainbow or blue.

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1981**

STARTS AT 10 A.M. UNTIL ?????? WINTERS, TEXAS

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- Delivers ice and chilled water right through the door.
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- Delivers ice and chilled water right through the door. Saves door openings — especially in hot weather — just to get a cold drink.
- Keep spills from dripping through onto food below. The shelves are tough tempered glass. Solid and easy to clean. Easy to rearrange, too — because they're fully adjustable.

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### School releases results of TABS tests given recently

At the June 9 meeting of the board of trustees of Winters Independent School District, Superintendent Tommy Lancaster presented the following report on the results of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills Tests (TABS) administered to students in the third, fifth, and ninth grades of the Winters Public Schools. The report follows:

At all these levels — grade 3, grade 5, and exit level, grade 9 or above — the TABS instruments measured three curriculum areas: mathematics, a reading, and writing composition. The test measured minimum competencies expected to be mastered by virtually all students. The exit level tests were administered to ninth graders, as specified in the Texas Education Code, so that students might have three additional years to correct achievement deficiencies.

Winters Independent School District local policies provide that all ninth grade students not demonstrating mastery of minimum exit level competencies "...shall be required to retake the assessment instrument each year the assessment instrument is administered until mastery is demonstrated or the student graduates." Only the subtest(s) in which mastery was not demonstrated in any preceding year is required to be retaken. In 1981, students not mastering the exit level tests were eligible to be retested for the first time.

The instruments to be administered were specified as criterion-referenced tests (CRT), i.e., instruments that relate test items to specific objectives or levels of proficiency in skills which students are expected to have mastered. A student's performance on each objective is measured. A CRT is not designed to compare students with each other or with a selected "norm" group, as in the case with norm-referenced tests. Since CRTs measure specific objectives, they are useful in instructional planning. Areas of high and low student performance are easily identifiable, and remedial programs focusing on areas of weakness can be devised.

At the 3rd, 5th, and 9th grade levels, all students were tested on mathematics concepts based on selected objectives. Each objective was measured with four multiply-choice items. Objectives tested at the third grade and the percent of students mastering the objectives are as follows:

Multiply whole numbers	96
Identify fractional parts	89
Complete number students mastering the objectives are as follows:	
Multiply whole numbers	96
Identify fractional parts	89
Complete number patterns	88
Read and write whole numbers	82
Subtract whole numbers	82
Identify values of money	81
Add whole numbers	79
Solve word problems:	77
Order whole numbers	51
Select units of measure	46

Objectives tested at the fifth grade and the percent of students mastering the objectives are as follows:

Add whole numbers	96
Divide whole numbers	94
Units of measure	94
Subtract whole numbers	92
Multiply whole numbers	92
Solve word problems:	92
Interpreting graphs	92
Sequence numbers	82
Solve word problems:	76
Geometric terms, figures	69
Identify equivalent fractions	65
Interpret place value	63

Objectives tested at the ninth grade and the percent of students mastering the objectives are as follows:

Add/subtract whole numbers	95
Read, interpret charts, graphs	95
Read maps	93
Multiply/divide whole numbers	88
Solve problems using money	86
Use decimals:	83
Use fractions/mixed numbers:	83
Solve problems:	81
Use measurement units	74
Solve personal finance problems	62
Use ratio/proportion/percent	55
Total students mastering test	79

The reading instruments at all three levels included multiple-choice questions testing objectives deemed essential for all students. Each objective was measured by four test items. Some items were based on reading selections, others were not. Objectives tested at the third grade and the percent of students mastering the objectives are as follows:

Follow written directions	96
Recognize words through phonic analysis	92
Recognize words by sight	89
Use context clue	85
Sequence events	74
Recall facts, details	72
Identify main idea	68
Understand word structures	58
Objectives tested at the fifth grade and the percent of students mastering the objectives are as follows:	

Use context clues	94
Follow written directions	94
Use index	85
Distinguish facts, non-facts	72
Identify character feelings	72
Use maps, charts	70
Sequence events	68
Recall facts, details	60
Draw conclusions	60
Predict outcomes	55
Identify main idea	53
Objectives tested at the ninth grade and the percent of students mastering the objectives are as follows:	

Follow written directions	100
Use reference skills	98
Identify main idea	79
Sequence events	79
Use maps, charts	79
Draw conclusions	76
Perceive cause-effect	74
Evaluate information	69
Distinguish fact, non-fact	69
Use parts of book	62
Make generalizations	60
Total students mastering test	74

The writing portion of the TABS tests is divided into two parts. The first part is composed of multiple-choice items that test the components of writing. The second part of the test consists of a writing sample to assess the student's competence in organizing ideas in writing and responding appropriately to purpose and

### 4-H'ers attended horse camp in San Angelo recently

Fourteen Runnels County 4-H horsemen attended the District 4-H Horse Camp in San Angelo and the District 4-H Camp at the Texas 4-H center near Brownwood recently. About 120 participants from District 7 attended the horse camp.

Attending from Runnels County and receiving certificates of accomplishment were Kris Sims, Gina Priddy, Sally Smith, Michelle O'Neal, Melinda

Sims, Laura Parks, Stan Neff, Martha Psutka, Lucy Buzkemper, and Karen Carter. Adult

leaders attending were Mrs. Jeannie Smith, Mrs. Katrina Whitlow and Mrs. Donna Psutka, and Eddie Beene, assistant County Extension Agent.

Two Runnels 4-H'ers attending the District 4-H camp activities were Jeffrey Rumsey of Miles and Gena Davis of Ballinger, accompanied by Mrs. Juanita O'Connor and Eddie Beene. They participated in educational and recreational activities, including communication, trapping, wildlife, canoeing, archery and swimming.

### R. E. Anderson died June 17 in Baytown

Raymond E. Anderson, 70, of Baytown, formerly of Abilene, died at 10 a. m. Wednesday last week in Gulf Coast Hospital in Baytown.

He was a brother of Mabel Jernigan of Winters.

Services were at 2 p. m. Friday at Elliott-Hamil Chapel of Memories, Abilene, with the Rev. Stiles Watson, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters.

Born Dec. 13, 1910, in Gatesville, he was a retired mechanic and had lived in the Abilene area most of his life.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Raymond Duane and George Michael, both of Baytown; seven sisters, Mrs. Minnie Cox, Inez Tucker, Juanita Wellborn, and Mrs. Jean Rancier, all of Abilene, Nora McBride and Dorothy Shellnut, both of Baird, and Mabel Jernigan of Winters; two brothers, James W. of Dallas and Thurman of Ballinger; and five grandchildren.

## Blackwell

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden had as their visitors over the weekend all of their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Oden and daughters, Becky and Stacy of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Oden and daughters, Sarah Joy and Melissa of Albany, Mrs. Cathy Carlton and children, Ron and Cindy of Bronte, Mrs. Bennie Goodman and children, Jennifer and Chad of Nacadoches and Mr. Goodman's niece, Laura Gilbert of Rusk.

The women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3:00 in the home of Mrs. R. Q. Spence with only three ladies attending.

As too many were on vacation and only three ladies were there, they did not have a program, so the ladies just visited. The next meeting is to be July 13 in the home of

Mrs. Gene Cole with Mrs. Bobby Sanderson giving the program, "Telling Our Story".

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew received word late Thursday afternoon that their grandson, Charles Shoup of Abilene, had been badly injured when he fell from a pickup while hauling hay and was dragged a long distance before he was found. He is in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Mrs. Chew and Mrs. George Chew came home late Friday afternoon after spending the night by his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Chew's son, Johnny got his little finger cut off and the two next to it badly crushed, but Johnny is reported to be doing as well as can be expected this soon, so we are hoping the best for their grandson, Charles.

audience. (Third grade students are not expected to respond to audience.) The student's handwriting also assessed on the writing sample. Objectives tested and the student's percent of mastery are as follows:

OBJECTIVES	Third	Fifth	Ninth
Spelling	94	98	95
Punctuation	60	74	62
Capitalization	91	89	90
Correct English usage	75	62	64
Sentence structure	57	89	88
Commonly used forms		96	90

Total ninth grade students mastering writing portion 86%  
In the third grade, 100 percent of the students' handwriting samples were graded acceptable. In the fifth and ninth grade 98 percent of the students' samples were graded acceptable and only 2 percent in each grade were graded hard to read. There were no illegible or not ratable samples in any grade.

Overall the Winters students scored exceptionally well on the TABS test. However, the test pointed out some student needs that should and will be addressed through staff development and curriculum revision during the coming school year, Supt. Lancaster told the school board.

A family night supper was held Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Blackwell United Methodist Church with thirty attending.

An old-fashioned pounding was held after the supper for the new Methodist pastor, Max Burkhead.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Spence, and their granddaughter, and her friend, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hood and daughters, Amy and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. John English, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanderson, Mrs. Emma Lee Lanier, Mrs. Terry Barrett and her grandson, Chuck, the Rev. and Mrs. Buddy Trull, Mrs. Thelma Smith, Cecil Louis Smith and from Bronte were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raney and Mrs. Josie Hipp, and the new pastor, Max Burkhead and his family, and Miss Polly Mills of Abilene.

Max is to be here only over the weekends for a while, but we are so glad to have him with us. Ollie Modrall has been dismissed from the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater and has been taken to the Holiday Retirement Center in Sweetwater and it is reported that he is much improved.

Blackwell had a very bad windstorm last Monday afternoon, which blew lot water and it is reported that he is much improved.

Blackwell had a very bad windstorm last Monday afternoon, which blew lots of limbs off the trees and after the windstorm began raining so, again an inch and one-half was received. Everyone is enjoying the nice, cool weather they are having.

### Mrs. Thomas died Thursday in NR Hospital

Mrs. Dud Thomas, 64, died at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in North Runnels Hospital following a brief illness.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Winters Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Melvin Byrd, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Wingate Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Born Bessie Irene Brewer, March 12, 1917, at Milton, Okla., she married Dud Thomas Dec. 3, 1938, at McCurtin, Okla. In 1942 the family moved to California and in 1949 to Runnels County, settling in the Wingate area where they lived until 1975 when they moved to Winters.

She was a member of the Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Sue Armstrong of Baird and Betty Fields of Winters; a sister, Audra Thomas of Odessa; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were J. T. Medford, Jack Smith, Jim King, Gerald Layton, Tom Nixon, Ralph Vandever, Bill Nesbitt and Johnny Wilson.

### Rodeo Assn. will meet next Monday

A meeting of the Winters Rodeo Assn. will be held Monday, June 29, at 8 p. m. in the school vo-agg building.

Plans are being made for the rodeo scheduled July 24-25.

All members have been encouraged to attend this meeting.

## To The Citizens Of The Winters Independent School District

During the months of March and April a group of citizens representing many different segments of the community gathered to form the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Winters I.S.D. The committee carefully inspected all of our facilities and interviewed faculty, administration and students. The proposed school improvements are based on our findings and the unanimous recommendation of the committee. These improvements are vital not just to insure a quality education for the children, they also represent needed measures to insure their physical safety.

We invite you to inspect the facilities yourself or to talk with a member of the committee about the proposed improvements. We also encourage you to show your concern for our children's futures by voting on June 30th.

(Political advertisement paid for by individual contributions of members of the Citizens Advisory Committee, Charles Hudson, Treasurer)

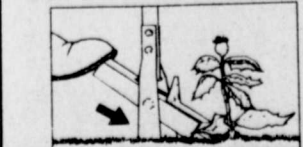
## Weed Poppet

As advertised on National T.V.

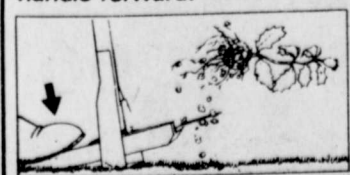
No more bending or kneeling!

Removes the toughest weeds by the roots... easily!

Push tines into base of weed.



Push down briskly to uproot weed. Clean tines by pushing handle forward.



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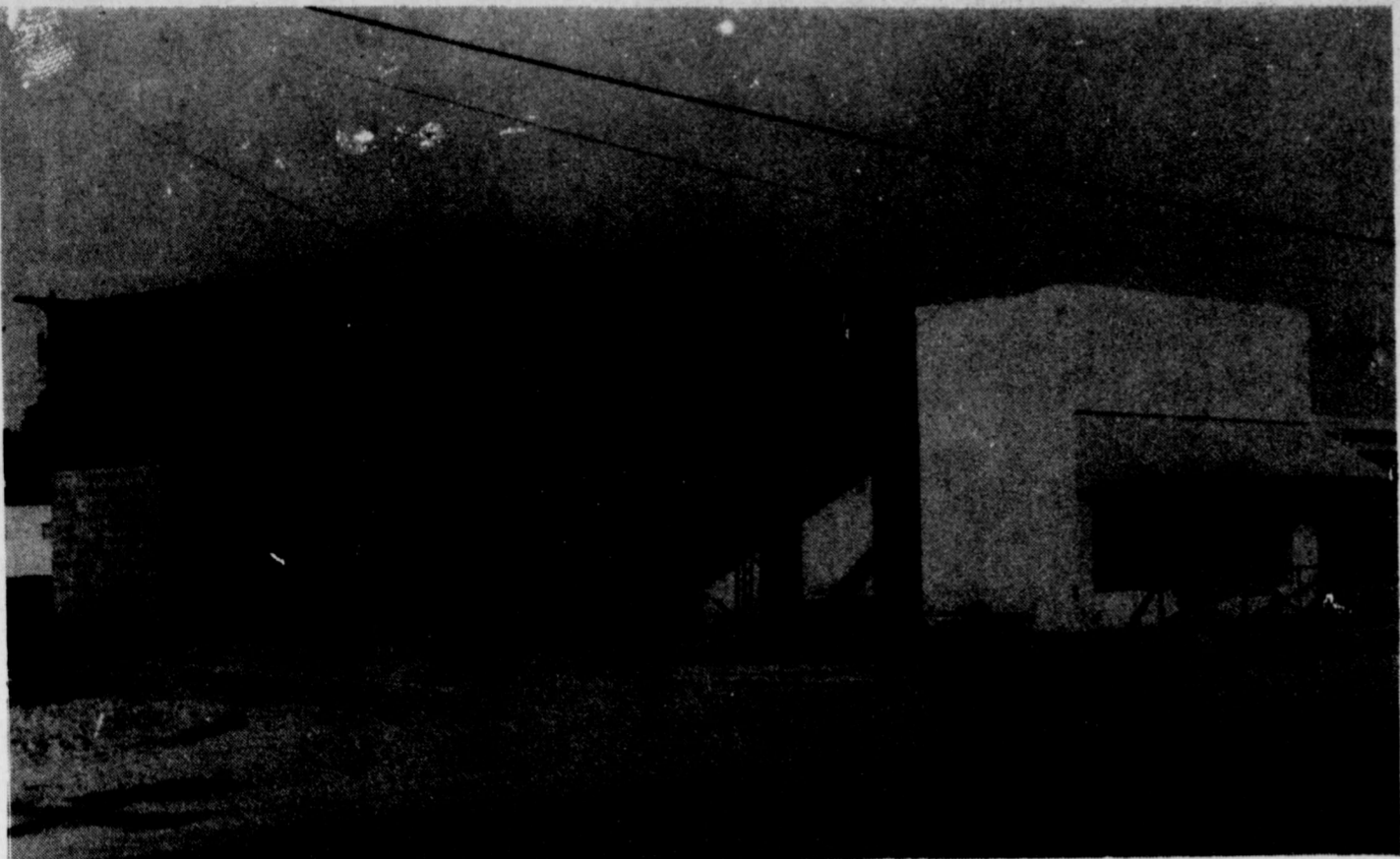
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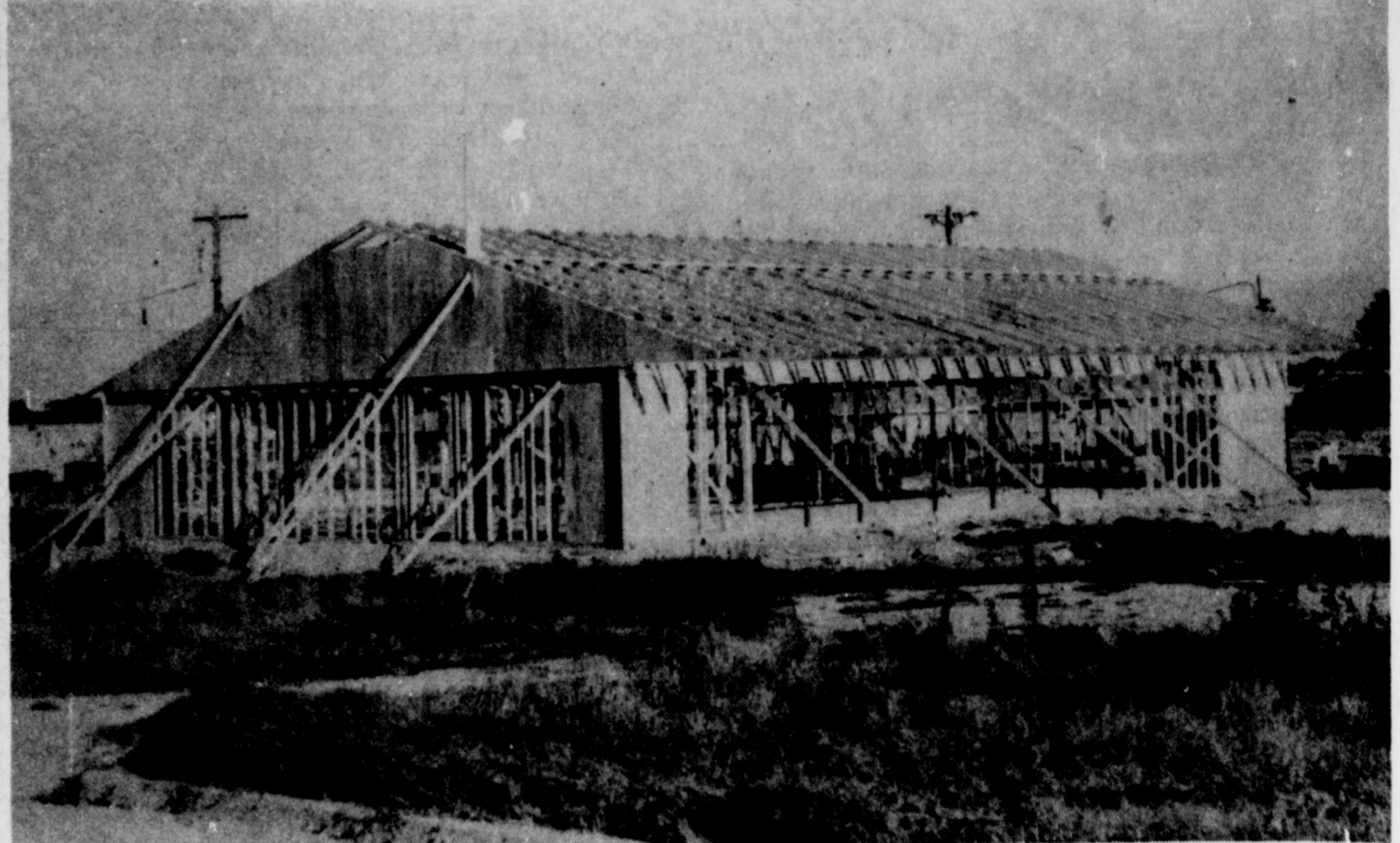
This state beverage of Massachusetts is cranberry juice.



### Bank construction

Security State Bank at Wingate joins the construction parade. Bobby Airhart, president of the bank, said the new addition to the bank building will provide a new lobby and bookkeeping department. He said the bank also will provide a window drive-up

department, and night depository. The original part of the bank building also will be remodeled, he said. The work should be completed within the next two months, it was indicated.



### New construction

Construction on the new building on South Main St. which will house the Town & Country convenience store is progressing rapidly. Dee Blevins, of Brownwood, spokesman for the company, told The

Enterprise Tuesday it is expected the building will be completed and ready for occupancy the middle of August or the first of September.

### Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Tuesday is a very important day to every voter in the Winters Independent School District.

"And why is it so important?" you may ask.

Perhaps the following questions will stimulate serious consideration of vital issues facing the future of our schools and our children.

First, when have you taken the time to tour the physical plant of Winters Independent School System? (Recently, 60 interested people found it to be an eye-opener!)

Second, do you realize that the same boiler that was installed in the high school over 50 years ago is still in use — a dangerous hazard to the entire 3-story structure and to every student and teacher therein?

Third, are you aware of the condition of the band hall, especially the southeast corner? And the lack of proper storage space for instruments and music, both of which are quite expensive?

Fourth, do you know that the heating system of the elementary building is badly in need of repair?

Fifth, are you satisfied that your boys and girls are unable to shower after a vigorous hour of physical activity because of lack of proper equipment?

Sixth, do you know that the Texas Education Agency is requiring each school system to establish a media center by combining library and audio visual equipment?

These questions project only a few of the badly needed repairs to our schools.

How shall we cope with these problems? Where do we place our priorities? In the safety and wellbeing of our children, hopefully!

It is with deep concern that I urge each of you to go to the polls Tuesday, June 30, and exercise two of your most cherished constitutional rights: Think and Vote!

Sincerely, from an interested patron,  
Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr.

To the Editor:

As a concerned parent, I feel a need to say a word about the upcoming bond election.

Being a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee enabled me to tour the school facilities and sit with our school personnel. My eyes were opened to the inadequate and unsafe condition of our school buildings and the many curriculum needs of our students. We need to vote FOR the proposed school improvement for the betterment of our school system. I feel our children deserve the best we can possibly give them. If you have questions about the needs concerning the bond issue, please visit the school facilities and talk to the personnel. We need these improvements and additions in order to put us on equal standing with other school in this area.

### Social Security sets limit on family disability payments

To help inform the citizens of this area about the changes in Social Security disability benefits made by the 1980 amendments, a series of four articles is being published in The Winters Enterprise. The first article which follows, explains the limitation in family dependents' benefits under the new law.

In Runnels County, 281 people are presently receiving \$77,491 each month in Social Security disability benefits. In addition, another 100 residents are receiving \$14,285 as disabled individuals under the sup-

plemental security income program. Important changes have been made in the way benefits are figures for workers who first become entitled for Social Security disability benefits after June 1980, Frankling Upp, Social Security district manager in San Angelo said recently. People who were receiving benefits before that date are not affected.

The new law limits the total benefits payable to a disabled worker and his or her family, Upp said. Under the old law, there were times when a disabled worker received more in benefits than take home pay before becoming disabled. As a result, there was less incentive for the worker to return to work. The new law limits family benefits to the smaller of one and one-half times the worker's benefit or 85 percent of his or her average monthly earnings before becoming disabled. The limit has no effect on the worker's own benefits.

More information about the changes in the disability law can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security office. The office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way, phone 949-4608.

### Bobby Staggs to A&M for training school

The 1981 Texas Firemen's Training School will be held at the Texas A&M University campus, July 19-24. Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies and the Runnels County Farm Bureau will jointly sponsor one fireman to the school.

Bobby Staggs of Winters, who is a volunteer fireman with the Winters Volunteer Fire Department, will study modern firefighting techniques and disaster operations, along with fire prevention procedures at the school.

All firemen and fire marshals attending the annual Firemen's Training School will participate in several conferences conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. These include "Electric Shock Demonstration, and "Preventing Rural Fires". TFB President Carrol Chaloupka will speak on "Texas Farm Bureau's Interest in Rural Fire Protection."

### VISITORS

Visiting recently from Borger in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dry were their son, Michael and his fiancée, Tacy Lee Hale.

Michael is music director for radio station KQTY.

### Museum board planning more work on building

Estella Bredemeyer, chairperson of the Z. I. Hale Museum board, hosted a luncheon at the Winters State Bank Wednesday of last week for the museum officers.

Following the luncheon, a business meeting was held and policies set.

Memorial gifts will be continued as in the past, but those wishing to contribute a lasting memorial to honor a person or family may do so by contributing \$200 to the museum, and the names will be placed on a plaque for a permanent record.

Memorials, gifts and memberships may be paid to Billie Alderman or Edna England at the Chamber of Commerce.

Maurine Davis reported on the renovation of the building. The priority is the closing and painting of 12 more windows. This

### Kurtz' attend VFW convention

Commander RC Kurtz and Auxiliary President Mary Kurtz of Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Post 9193 attended the 61st Department of Texas Convention June 20-21 in Houston as their last official act.

Winters Post was recognized as an honor roll post in membership and received citations for the Buddy Poppy and Voice of Democracy programs.

The Ladies Auxiliary was presented Citations of Merit for Publicity and Public Relations, Rehabilitation, Buddy Poppy Program, Teachers Appreciation Program, and participation in the Cancer Aid and Research Program.

They received an Americanism Award and a Loyalty Day Award for promoting Americanism for the year 1980-81 and observing Loyalty Day. They also received a certificate of appreciation in recognition of Safety Programs and were recognized for participating 100 percent in the programs of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Department of Texas.

They also received a Power of Patriotism Citation for attaining 100 percent membership by December 31. They received a Lamplighter trophy and a statuette for membership.

The Texas Cancer Aid and Research Chairman reported that Texas had contributed \$136,000.00 to the National Auxiliary Cancer Aid and Research Fund.

There were 1,271 auxiliary voting delegates at the convention and many visitors.

Mary Kurtz was installed as District 22 Auxiliary President in the closing ceremony Sunday.

work will begin immediately. Following this the storage space and painting of inside woodwork will be done.

A sign for the front door that signifies when the museum is open is being contributed by Dollie Airhart.

### Lions elect International president

Kaoru Murakami of Kyoto, Japan was elected president of The International Association of Lions Clubs at the organization's 64th annual convention June 17-20 in Phoenix, Ariz.

As president of the world's largest service club organization, Murakami — the first Oriental to head the Lions — will travel the world representing the association, observing local service activities sponsored by many of the 34,000 Lions Clubs in more than 150 countries and geographical area, and meeting with heads of state and communities to promote Lionism and the theme of his presidential program, "People At Peace."

A lion for more than 27 years, Murakami is a professor at the Urasenke College of Tea Ceremony, a member of the Council of the Kyoto Foreign Language University and a director of the Kitano Buddhist Shrine.

### Home-Ec Dept. will sponsor adult classes

The Winters High School Homemaking department will sponsor a program on "Be Creative — Learn to Monogram," Thursday, June 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Homemaking building.

Rhea Parramore will demonstrate the techniques of monogramming. Tips to help one use machines for free motion stitching without a presser foot will be given.

All persons interested in learning more about this technique are invited to attend the class.

Roy Young gave a financial report and Miss Bredemeyer will assist with cataloging and filing of items in the museum.

Persons wishing to contribute artifacts and other items should contact Mildred Gardner, curator.

Joyce Bahlman and Mrs. Airhart, exhibit directors, have announced a western day for open house at the museum July 12.

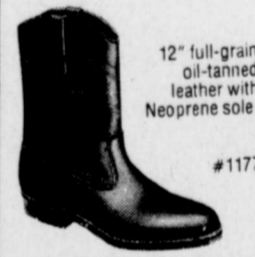
Work of area artists will be highlighted during August.

The construction of Stonehenge required an estimated 1.5 million hours of labor.

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