

The Winters Enterprise

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REFLECTIONS "REFLECTIONS" REFLECTIONS

BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

Reflections from the computer screen . . .

Probably no business change has a greater impact on a community than the change of ownership and management of a newspaper, especially a community newspaper such as the *Ballinger Ledger*. Because, traditionally, a community newspaper is more than a business — it is and should be a community institution, with all the responsibilities and duties of a public institution, or so those in the business are want to believe; and a change affects most everything and everyone in the community, whether or not they realize it.

Tom and Linda Roy, who have owned and published the *Ballinger Ledger* for about five years, have sold the newspaper to West-Com, Inc., a corporation which owns several newspapers in this section of the state. Wesley W. Burnett, a vice president of West-Com, Inc., has assumed the duties of publisher of the *Ledger*, effective July 1.

First, I'd like to extend a fraternal and personal goodbye to Tom and Linda Roy; and then, I'd like to extend a fraternal and personal welcome to the new publishers.

When Tom and Linda took over the *Ledger* about five years ago, we established what I like to consider a lasting and most valuable friendship. We have worked closely together — we have worked together on stories; we have traded information; we have traded supplies; we have traded advice; and we have cried on one another's shoulders at times. I like to think that the cooperation between the *Ledger* and the *Enterprise* has been solid; and I feel that I am losing something along with the community of Ballinger.

When Tom took the reins of the *Ledger*, he succeeded a long line of top community newspaper people, and he had some big boots to fill. Although he was somewhat new to the community newspaper field, you'd never have known it — there was no hesitation, no taking up slack. He began acting as if he'd spent two or three lifetimes at the helm of a community newspaper. Probably few outside the fraternity would have noticed it, but those of us who have spent many, many years in the field were quick to notice that here was a young man who would be a credit to the profession — a profession which is, collectively, very critical and, frankly, a bit jealous at times. Tom has published a crackerjack community newspaper; he has been a guiding light in the Ballinger community — the rewards the community has directed to him are evidence of that — and under his guidance, the *Ledger* has continued to be known throughout the state as a top line community newspaper.

I hate to see Tom go; but I am sure that whatever field he chooses, whether it is communications or whatever, that field will gain.

Now, I'd like to personally welcome Mr. Burnett to Runnels County. He'll enjoy the people of Ballinger and the county, and a glance at his background surely indicates that he will be an asset to his community.

Winters girl won first in 4-H Fashion Revue

Michelle Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sealy Bryan of Winters, won first place in the Intermediate division of the Runnels County 4-H Fashion Revue held in Ballinger June 25.

First place winners of each division will represent Runnels County in the District 4-H Fashion Revue to be held in Abilene July 29.



Ready for election

Voting started early in the morning Tuesday on the proposed \$2.2 million bond issue for the Winters Independent School District. Polls opened at 7 a. m., and the first voter cast his ballot at about 7:01.

Election officials were, seated, left to right, Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr., Roy Young, Evelyn Garcia. Standing, Edna England, and Lanny Bahlman, election judge.

Roscoe woman raped in Runnels

Charges of rape were filed earlier this week against two men after a 19 year old Roscoe woman told officers that she had been taken from an Abilene night club to a location near Bradshaw and raped and then raped again south of Winters.

Named in warrants alleging rape are 25 year old Ronnie Calvin Yates, formerly of Ballinger, whose present address is unknown and 22 year old Chris Bradshaw, thought to be from the Dallas area. Bradshaw was originally sought in a "John Doe" warrant issued in Runnels County.

Tom Green Sheriff's officers in San Angelo said that Bradshaw was arrested about 9 p. m. Monday evening at a residence at Grape Creek, just north of San Angelo, in connection with the incident.

Officers are continuing to search for Yates in connection with the alleged rape. Officers said that Yates was originally from the Ballinger area, but had lived in San Angelo, Ozona, and other area cities recently.

New pipeline tested for leaks Tuesday

The new pipeline, which will bring water from the new lake to the treatment plant, has been completed, and was to be tested Tuesday.

Jim Hamner, City Water Superintendent, said the west end of the new pipeline had been connected to the old pipeline, for testing purposes. He said the main pumps at the present lake, used to pump water into town, will be used. The water will be pumped through the old line and into the new line on the west end, and will be returned to the east end of the new line. Valves will be closed at certain points and pressure raised to make sure there are no leaks in the new line.

Distance the water will have to travel for the test will be approximately 13 miles, Hamner estimated.

The pipeline construction company probably will return to Winters at times during the next few months, as construction on the new dam progresses. Ultimately, a pump station and storage will be built on a high site between the lake and the treatment plant.

According to Capt. Mike Smith of the Taylor County Sheriff's department the rape victim and a female companion met the two suspects on the parking lot of the Cowboys Club in the Westgate Mall in Abilene late Friday and agreed to go for a ride with the men. As the four were leaving the Abilene city limits, the women asked to be returned to their car, instead, Smith said the women were taken to a county road near Bradshaw. The Sheriff's captain said that one of the women ran and hid after one of the men pointed a gun at the women and told them to remove their clothing.

The deputy said that the 19 year old woman was raped by both men in the back of a pick up, driven to a location south of Winters and raped again before escaping from the men.

District Attorney Royal Hart in San Angelo recommended that bond for both the suspects be set at \$25,000 on the rape charges.



Dam progress

A big slash across the valley of Elm Creek marks the site of the new dam now under construction. The deep ditch will be filled with a certain type of clay to prevent seepage at the bottom of the dam. To the right, dirt is being prepared

WISD bond issue passes

The \$2.2 million bond issue for Winters Independent School District was approved by voters Tuesday by a margin of almost 3-to-1.

A total of 481 ballots were cast in the election. Results were:
FOR the issuance of bonds . . . 349
AGAINST . . . 132
Twenty-seven absentee votes were cast.

Gene Wheat, president of the board of trustees of WISD, said that upon approval of the issue, the district's financial advisor will begin immediately to take steps to sell the bonds. He said plans for the remodeling and refurbishing of many facilities of the school plant will be thoroughly studied

again, and any necessary changes will be made. A call for bids on the work probably will not be made until sometime next fall, because of financial and legal requirements, but that "contracts should be awarded at least sometime during the last two months of the year." In that event, Wheat surmised, actual work could begin around the first of the year, or shortly thereafter.

The board has planned extensive remodeling on the high school building, the "new" gymnasium, and the "old" gym. The heating plant in the high school will be replaced, and the building will be insulated, he said. Also, the heating facilities in the elementary and junior high buildings will be completely overhauled.

C-C Manager England retiring

Edna England, executive vice president and secretary of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, has informed the organization board of directors that she plans to retire soon.

Patti Robinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, appointed a committee to interview applicants for the position and made recommendations to the board. Committee members are Kay Colburn, chairman; Randy Springer and Bob Holloway.

Mrs. England became manager and secretary of the chamber May 1, 1977, succeeding Mrs. Emma Marks, who had held that office for several years. She later was named executive vice president and secretary. A resident of the Baldwin Community, where her husband, Bede England, is engaged in farming, she had been a dental assistant for the late Dr. Roy Maddox in the 1950s.

During her time as manager and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, the organization's office on West Dale St. has been completely remodeled, and a partition wall installed to provide a separate board room and secretary's office. Refrigerated air conditioning also has been installed. The building, which had been the property of the Winters State Bank, was deeded to the Chamber of Commerce by the bank recently.

Principal and librarian are resigning

David Laman, who recently completed his first year as principal of Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools, has submitted his resignation to the school board.

Also, Bonnie Purcell, who has been high school librarian for four years, has submitted her resignation.

The resignations will receive official action by the board of trustees at the next regular meeting of the board.

School business office to be closed July 3

The business office of Winters Independent School District will be closed Friday, July 3, in observance of Independence Day, Saturday, July 4.

The office will reopen Monday, July 6.



Planning to retire

Edna England, who has been executive vice president and secretary of the Winters Chamber of Commerce since 1977, packs up

some of her personal belongings as she prepares to retire soon. She will stay on in the office until a new secretary has been employed.

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Social Security offers Medicare protection for the disabled

This is the second in a four-part series of articles concerning the 1980 amendment changes in Social Security disability provisions.

Eligibility for Medicare protection for people who receive Social Security disability benefits has been changed by a new law, Franklin Upp, Social Security district manager in San Angelo said recently.

Under the old law, a disabled person did not have Medicare protection until he or she had received disability benefits for 24 consecutive months. This requirement has not been changed. A person also had to serve this waiting period for Medicare if he or she became disabled a second time. Starting December, 1980, this waiting period for Medicare is waived if a person was previously entitled to Medicare and become disabled a second time within five years after benefits end for workers, or within seven years for widows, widowers, and adults disabled in childhood.

Also, under the old law, Medicare protection ended when disability benefits stopped. Now, Medicare coverage can be extended for 36 months after monthly benefits end. This applies only to people who have not recovered from their impairments but have returned to work and whose eligibility has not ended before December, 1980.

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



Tom Loeffler
 Congressman
 2nd District - Texas

Reports from Washington

RECONCILIATION: A MAJOR TEST

Congress is about to make history with a striking departure from a half-century of trying to advance social welfare programs through ever more centralized government spending and regulations.

On May 7, the House passed the Gramm-Latta bipartisan First Concurrent Resolution on the Budget. This package, which also passed the Senate, set spending targets for fiscal year 1982 and beyond. The resolution also contained "reconciliation instructions" to 15 House committees. The committees were told to go back to their respective drawing boards and make certain spending cuts in programs within their jurisdictions to meet the overall spending targets in the budget resolution adopted by the Congress.

The individual committees have now done their work and the 15 different proposals will be packaged by the Budget Committee into one omnibus reconciliation bill. If any of the individual committees failed to make the spending cuts called for in the budget resolution, the Budget Committee may amend the omnibus package as they deem appropriate.

Since some of the committees are trying to play games, some of the individual proposals are ridiculous on their face. For example, as it now stands one committee proposed closing 10,000 rural post offices, a position they knew would be unacceptable on the floor of the House.

In another example, the Education and Labor Committee claims to have saved \$929 million by eliminating Federal meal subsidies for child care center "suppers." However, hidden in a later section of their part of the reconciliation bill is language which specifies that "lunch may be served at any time during the day." In effect, therefore, meals will continue to be subsidized which are called "late lunches" but served at "supper time." This makes the \$929 million saving a complete charade!

These are but two ways some of the committees hope to gain enough negative votes to kill the entire reconciliation package and, in effect, thwart the Reagan program for economic recovery.

We do not intend to let that happen. A group of us on both sides of the political aisle are now working together on a reconciliation package of our own. It is called "Gramm-Latta II." Gramm-Latta II will seek to meet the spending targets of the first budget resolution in a realistic and responsible way and will seek to ensure that President Reagan's Economic Recovery Program goes forward as planned — and as the Congress voted back in May of this year.

In ways that Congress is just beginning to appreciate, the reconciliation procedure can be used to rewrite laws, wipe out or fundamentally change government programs.

In one way the reconciliation process imposes a kind of political discipline on Congress that is long overdue.

Assuming Congress finishes the job called for by President Reagan — and a mandate of the American people — it will enact program cuts totaling \$35 billion in 1982, some \$46 billion in 1983 and \$55.5 billion in 1984.

Further, the thrust of government investment will bring about a reordering of priorities dating from the New Deal and returning government back to the people.

The budget cuts are deep and they are complex. The reconciliation bill may run 3,000 to 4,000 pages. In some cases, reconciliation goes far beyond numbers. Many programs will be rewritten in the hopes of greater efficiency.

Our ultimate goal in the reconciliation process is to achieve through 1984 the kind of spending cuts and legislative changes that will stem the tide of excess spending and hopefully return to the states and local communities some kind of control over what government services should be provided.

Through the achievement of substantial spending reductions the Congress should be able to consider and ultimately pass a significant individual tax reduction for all Americans coupled with tax incentives for business.

Without these reductions, achieving a balanced budget by fiscal year 1984 will be virtually impossible because this reconciliation is but one step of several necessary steps to reach that goal. We must succeed!

Bullock feels need for caution in redistricting

State Comptroller Bob Bullock stated recently the Legislative Redistricting Board should proceed with caution in redrawing new state senate districts.

"Our work shouldn't be rushed or we're likely to become as entangled as the Legislature when it tried to reapportion the Senate," Bullock said.

The constitutional provision that hands the authority to the five-member board to redistrict when the Legislature fails to do so allows the board to wait up to 90 days before meeting to decide on reapportionment.

"I'm sure each of the other members of the board have had their staffs working on the matter, but it's not one that should be taken hastily," he said.

"I'm not going to be bushwhacked by rushing to a decision although I feel redistricting is an important and urgent matter."

Bullock said waiting until the clock runs nearly out will lessen the prospects that the final maps will be unconstitutional.

"The other members of the board — Mark White, Bill Hobby, Billy Clayton and Bob Armstrong —

will want adequate time, if they feel like me, to resolve in their mind the constitutional questions and the legal issues."

Bullock said a fair redistricting plan won't be produced overnight although he noted that months of groundwork by this office will not make the task impossible.

"I'm concerned that the plan be fair and as squeaky-clean as possible from a legal standpoint."

Work continues on painting of school plant

School maintenance personnel have completed painting the woodwork of the band hall, the home economics cottage, and the manual arts building.

The special education building is in the process of being painted this week, and the sports field house and bleachers of the football field will be painted within a few days, Tommy Lancaster, superintendent of schools, has reported.

In addition, normal off-season maintenance work on the school plant is being undertaken.

DPS estimates 44 deaths during July 4th weekend

The Department of Public Safety has estimated that as many as 44 persons may die in Texas traffic accidents during the upcoming July 4th weekend unless drivers exercise extreme caution.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS Director, urged motorists to maintain safe driving habits during the holiday to help minimize the loss of life.

"Texas is well on its way to yet another record year for traffic fatalities," Adams said. "We can put a stop to this dangerous trend if more motorists will slow down, refrain from drinking and use the most readily available safety precaution — seat belts."

"In Texas, the chances of being killed in an accident during 1980 were four times greater for persons not wearing seat belts than for those wearing the belts," Adams pointed out. "The odds are clearly in the motorist's favor when everyone in the vehicle remembers to buckle up."

Adams said DPS Regional Commanders will deploy additional troopers where heavy volumes of traffic are expected.

The DPS will be conducting "Operation Motorcade" during the holiday period to call attention to the dangers of holiday driving. The Department will tabulate traffic fatalities and release totals three times daily at 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. The first report will be made at 10 a. m. Friday, July 3.

The 78-hour counting period will begin Thursday, July 2, at 6 p. m. and continue until midnight, July 5.

Fifty-two persons died from traffic injuries received during the July 4th holiday period last year. Texas traffic deaths in 1980 totaled 4,424, a record high for the fourth consecutive year.

Bensen lauds passage of GI bill extension for Vietnam vets

Senator Lloyd Bensen said recently that he is pleased that the Senate has approved legislation that will give Vietnam veterans who don't have a high school diploma an extra two years to apply for GI benefits.

The Senate had been expected to vote on the issue Tuesday, June 16. However, when the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee agreed to support the amendment, it was approved by voice vote late Monday, June 15.

"This legislation is targeted at those Vietnam veterans most in need of assistance. I'm talking about young people who have been out of the military now for a decade and still lack a high school diploma or the skills necessary to obtain a decent job," Senator Bensen said.

Without the measure, several thousand educationally disadvantaged Vietnam veterans would expect to lose their eligibility for education benefits in the near future.

Bensen made remarks in support of the legislation during Monday's Senate debate on the Veterans Health Care Act. He pointed out that the rate of unemployment among Vietnam veterans is on the rise.

"By providing this one-time extension to

veterans who never used their GI benefits, we're offering them the chance to become more productive citizens and we're helping ourselves by upgrading our labor force," Bensen said.

"I am pleased that the Senate is extending the limits on their ability to make use of the benefits they have earned," Senator Bensen said.

Computers can analyze speech

Here's another use for computers: analyzing speeches of U.S. Presidents for persuasiveness.

A University of Texas speech professor has developed a computer program called DICTION which "looks at" printed speeches of Presidents and indicates how frequently certain groups of words are used.

Dr. Roderick Hart and computer have studied speeches of Presidents from Truman through Carter. Categories of special interest in the study were activity, positivity, rigidity, realism, wordiness and patriotism.



Americans drink over a billion pounds of coffee per year.

Oil and gas officials initiate anti-theft program

Texas lawmakers and oil and gas officials have initiated a statewide anti-theft program aimed at combating thieves that steal an estimated \$100 million worth of oil field equipment yearly in the United States.

Officials from six oil and gas trade organizations will put into effect on July 1 a theft reporting system where individuals can call collect to report a theft or information regarding a theft. The telephone number is 817/723-1114.

Prompt reporting of an oil field theft increases the chance of getting the property returned by 10 fold.

This is the first statewide reporting system for equipment stolen from the oil patch.

This reporting system — coupled with the passage of two new laws passed by the 67th Texas Legislature and signed into law by Governor William P. Clements — was devised to stop the growing crime wave in the oil patch.

The new laws increase the penalty for stealing oil field equipment, and require more detailed recordkeeping on the sale and exchange of used oil field equipment.

The theft-reporting system will be based in Wichita Falls. After the information regarding the theft has been taken, the proper law enforcement officials and area news media will be notified.

Several associations have established a reward program of up to \$2,500 for the arrest and conviction of a person or persons who have stolen oil field equipment.

The organizations involved in the theft reporting system includes the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association in Austin; North Texas Oil and Gas Association in Wichita Falls; West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association in Abilene; Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association in Amarillo; Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland and the Petroleum Committee of East Texas Chamber of Commerce in Longview.

These organizations urge land owners and royalty owners to take not of suspicious-looking vehicles or persons on oil and gas leases, and report these citations via the anti-theft telephone number.

The two new laws state:

— Individuals whose primary business is dealing in used oil and gas equipment must keep records when they obtain used equipment. These requirements include name and address of dealer; serial number, if any; kind, make, size, weight, length and quantity of the used materials purchased or acquired by exchange; date obtained; name and address of seller or person who exchanged the materials; the location of the property at the time of sale or exchange; license number of vehicle used to transport the item to the dealer; and the driver's license number of the seller of person who exchanged the materials. These records must be kept for two years. Failure to comply could result in a fine of not less than \$500 per violation.

— Theft of oil and gas equipment or petroleum itself, regardless of price, was raised from a third degree felony to a second degree felony. Previously, theft of material worth less than \$10,000 was a third degree felony. A third degree felony in Texas is punishable by two to ten years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. A second degree felony is punishable by two to 20 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000. This law does not increase the minimum penalty for oil field thieves. It does, however, give prosecutors more discretion concerning the punishment which can be sought. The revision also simplifies the law by removing the need to establish the precise value of the material stolen.

The reporting system via telephone and subsequent notification of law enforcement officials and the news media will be on a six-month trial basis beginning July 1 and ending December 31.

County okays seismographic tests on roads

In a called session last Friday, Rannels County commissioners approved a request from Western Geophysical, Inc., to make seismographic tests along county roads.

Commissioners authorized Rannels County Judge Bill Stultz to sign an agreement with the seismographic company, to include requirements, locations and distances.

All commissioners were present for the special meeting.



A person breathes 7 quarts of air every minute.

THEN and NOW

Our ancestors, it seems, were hot stuff in more ways than most people consider. Through the ages, keeping cool has led to some pretty fancy innovations.



THEN: In ancient Egypt slaves poured water on a Venetian blind arrangement of curtain reeds to cool the air brought through. The Romans, it's said, carried snow down the mountains to cool their homes, packing it in their bathtubs and then hopping in.



NOW: Since 1902, however, things have been a bit easier—and more comfortable. That was the year Willis H. Carrier designed the first scientific air-conditioning system. The latest addition to his company's collection of coolers is the new two-ton Premium Round One central residential air conditioner that has the highest Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating of any comparable unit on the market.

WAR AND PEACE

<p>1775 - 1980</p> <p>1,186,654</p> <p>AMERICANS DIED IN ALL THE U. S. WARS</p> <p>REVOLUTIONARY WAR 4,435 WAR OF 1812 2,260 MEXICAN WAR 13,283 CIVIL WAR 529,332 SPANISH AMERICAN WAR 2,446 WORLD WAR I 116,563 WORLD WAR II 407,828 KOREA 54,246 VIET NAM 56,261</p>	<p>1900 - 1980</p> <p>2,345,865</p> <p>AMERICANS DIED IN U. S. HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS</p>
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**Jerry Lackey's
Country Folk**

Some 51 years ago now, during the great depression, this small West Texas town was in search for some event which in some way might pull its people and community back together.

So, in February of 1930 directors of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce proposed a three-day Cowboy Reunion as a publicity and advertising feature to promote Stamford. From that meek beginning was born the Texas Cowboy Reunion. Over the years the annual event has grown to become a "Living Legend" of the West every Fourth of July. In five decades, TRC has become the world's largest amateur rodeo.

Cleburn Huston remembers the organizational meeting of 1930. "Several projects were discussed and laid aside. Finally, a rodeo, with attendant attractions, was proposed. Stamford has staged rodeos from the time of its founding in 1900 but no permanent organization or regularity of dates," said Huston.

"Various names were suggested and rejected," continued Huston. "Finally, pioneer Stamford photographer Ray Rector rose and spoke the words: 'I move that we call it the Texas Cowboy Reunion!' There was a moment of shocked silence in the room. The word 'Texas' covered a lot of territory and was more ambitious than most of us had contemplated. It was like aiming at the stars — a challenge beyond our reach."

Huston says there was neither time nor money to construct an arena or build grandstands. However, a natural amphitheater had been provided by nature in the shallow, red-clay ravines on Swenson ranchlands just outside the city limits.

"The barren area had a flat, triangular space, with steep banks on the sides," recalls Huston. "Crude bleacher seats, partly shaded by cotton-bagging were built on the side of the ravine. The opposite side of the arena was strictly earthen with ledges carved out for open-air seating."

"It required courageous spectators as well as tough cowboy contestants to endure the blazing sun and thick red dust of these first rodeo performances. But people came from near and far and scores of cowboys from West Texas ranches to make this first annual session a glorious success," adds Huston.

Active from the start were cowmen like: A.J. Swenson, manager of the far-flung SMS ranches; R. L. Pinick, one of the founders of Stamford, and Charles E. Coombes, pioneer lawyer and for many years secretary and general manager of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association.

To the credit of the founders, the Texas Cowboy Reunion has become much more than a simple rodeo. "It is in all sense a 'reunion' of men and women, young and old, who come together each summer at Stamford to enjoy the cowhand sports, riding and roping, to thrill at the sight of a parade, dine again on chuck-wagon food, swap yarns at the meeting of the Oldtimers Association, dance the old dances, sing the old songs, share companionship and pay tribute to longtime friends who now are gone," states Abilene newspaper columnist Katharyn Duff.

This Fourth of July the fireworks start early with the Hager Twins of "Hee Haw" fame on hand July 1 to open the 51st Texas Cowboy Reunion. The popular pair will perform during the opening performance.

On Thursday night popular country songstress, Margo Smith, will be the featured entertainer. Friday night the multi-talented Cates Sisters will delight the rodeo audience, and on Saturday night one of country music's fastest rising quartets, the Capitals, will entertain.

Other activities at the reunion's four day and night run will be: Annual American Quarter Horse Show, the Eighth Annual Western Art Collector's Preview and a new event, the Rehab Quarter Horse Classic.

Wrangler doesn't just mean cowboy anymore



They're in! Our all time favorite S-T-R-E-T-C-H straight leg jeans. Designed of cotton/nylon, these denims S-T-R-E-T-C-H for comfort and sport a classic banded waist and 5 pockets. Triple contrast stitching is bright marigold. Hip pockets high-light diamond pendant embroidery. Sizes 8-18.

"Diamond Pendant" Jean

5 new styles of Corduroy
Jean Blazers.

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Changes in brucellosis program help cattlemen

The Brucellosis Committee of the U.S. Animal Health Association, meeting in Denver June 16, approved proposed changes in the Federal Brucellosis Eradication Program that would reduce testing requirements for the intrastate movement of cattle and would raise the acceptable herd infection rates for classification as A and B areas of the state. John S. Cargile, president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, testified in favor of the proposals on behalf of the Texas cattle industry.

Brucellosis is a livestock disease that robs cattlemen and consumers of millions of dollars in lost beef production through cattle abortion and reduced calf crops. The proposed amendments to the Uniform Methods and Rules of the brucellosis program were sent to the USAHA subcommittee for change of ownership test requirements for further study and refinement. These changes will be reviewed at the fall meeting of USAHA and, if approved, can be incorporated into the UM & RS before Jan. 1, 1982.

Cargile, who serves on the USAHA brucellosis committee from Texas, said that in Class B and C states, the new rules for intrastate movement would require one negative test and would not require additional testing. An educational program to encourage the voluntary retest of moving animals would be augmented at the same time. Currently, the Western portion of Texas is classified as a Class A control area and the Eastern portion is in a Class B control status.

Under the USDA's proposed change in classification standards, Class A status would cover any state with one half of one percent or less accumulated 12-month herd infection rate. Class B status would cover any state with two percent or less herd infection rate, compared to the old rate of one percent or less. Class C status would encompass any state with a two percent herd infection rate or higher.

Cargile noted that Texas started an accelerated brucellosis program July 1, 1980, and that Texas cattlemen have given the new program excellent support and are trying to make it work. "Cattlemen by and large are not enthusiastic about the brucellosis program but have accepted it and are cooperating because they have been convinced by their leadership that it is the best solution offered today to a tough problem," Cargile said.

The proposed rules for movement in the Class B & C areas originally set for Jan. 1, 1982, asked for Student controls. Enrollment controls have been clamped on the number of undergraduate students in The University of Texas College of Business Administration, which has more than 25 percent of UT's enrollment.

The plan gives preference in class scheduling to graduating seniors; accepts qualified freshmen as pre-business students but makes their admission as business majors to the upper division of the college dependent on their academic record and available space; limits the number of students who can transfer into the college from other Texas colleges, and denies admission to foreign and out-of-state residents who wish to transfer into the college.

The Rannels County 4-H judging teams made an impressive showing at the Sonora Wool-Mohair-Range and Livestock Judging Contest recently. The senior team of Brad Teplicek, Craig Teplicek, Roy Walston and Gena Davis took a 1st in judging Rambouillet Sheep and Angora Goats; 3rd in Range Judging; 4th in Wool and 3rd in Mohair. Brad Teplicek was high point individual in Range; 2nd in Mohair and 2nd overall in the total contest. Craig Teplicek was 4th individual in Livestock Judging.

The junior team consisting of Heath Belk, Grant Teplicek, Kathy Hays and Terry Davis was 4th in Range; 4th in Wool; 2nd in Mohair. Grant Teplicek was 3rd high individual in the Open Division. Shay Belk and Kristi Hays judged in the Open Division.

The Rannels County 4-H was the 3rd high county out of the 12 counties that competed. Allen Turner, Rannels County Extension Agent said, "We are certainly proud of these young people who have worked so hard to achieve these awards, and a special thanks to Carl Smith, who worked with the Range Team, Allen Belk who assisted the Wool-Mohair Team, and to the Ballinger Wool & Mohair Company for allowing us to use their building and fleeces for work out."

Wheat variety demonstrations in area are completed

The results of the 1981 wheat variety demonstrations which have been held in this area have been completed, Allen E. Turner, County Extension Agent, has reported.

The extension agent expressed special thanks to the producers who conducted these demonstrations, and to the various individuals and companies who assisted.

Turner said producers should keep in mind that these results are for one year only, and they should consider several years' data before making major changes.

TEST 1		
Variety	Yield(Bu/Ac)	Test Wt.
NK 12	55.7	59.4
Agent	42.1	59.4
Payne	41.05	60.4
New Imp. Triumph	40.7	57.8
Triumph 64	40.5	57.9
Sage	39.5	61.5
Vona	39.3	60.5
Excep. 5221 Sra	39.3	59.4
Centurk 78	38.8	62.5
Tam 106	37.9	59.8
Lindon	35.8	58.1
Centurk	34.0	58.3
Russian	33.5	59.7
Tam 105	29.8	55.4
Wings	29.2	61.1
Expt. 5232 SRA	29.2	57.5
Concho	28.5	56.6
Caddo	27.2	58.0
Cloud	26.4	57.7
Tam 101	26.3	57.9
Yukon	26.1	60.0
Newton	25.2	55.8
Osage	24.1	58.3
Scout 66	23.3	53.8

Test 2	
Sage	12.5
Tam 105	11.9
Tam 106	10.9
Caddo	10.4
Rocky	9.8
Tam 101	9.0
Fox	8.7

Test 3	
NK 812	53.4
Tam 106	39.3
Vona	39.3
Centurk 78	36.0
Sturdy	33.8
Sage	27.3
Tam 105	22.0
239	18.6
Agent	16.6



It is said to be bad luck for an actor if part of his costume is yellow.

Winners named in annual 4-H Fashion Revue on June 25

Rannels County Judge Bill Stultz presented ribbons to participants in the Rannels County 4-H Fashion Revue held June 25 at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Ballinger.

Judges for the activity were: Records, Mrs. Martha Crawford; construction, Mrs. J. L. Ohlhausen; Fashion Revue, Mrs. Fay Roe of Robert Lee, Mrs. Bessie Parker of Coleman, and Mrs. J. W. Neal of Ballinger. Commentator for the Revue was Mary Halfmann of Ballinger, and Gena Davis of Ballinger provided the music.

Divisions judged and participants receiving place ribbons were:

SEWING BOXES
Betty Sue Smith, red; Belinda Gail Smith, blue; Suzie Hail, red; Darla Smith, red; Angelo Schraer, blue.

FASHION REVUE BEGINNERS

Kathy McNelly, Rowena, red; Jenifer Schwertner, Miles, blue; Ginger Hyde, Miles, blue; Suzie Hail, Ballinger, red; Belinda Gail Smith, Ballinger, red; Darla Smith, Ballinger, red; Renee Beimer, Rowena, red; Diane Kalina, Miles, blue; Caroline Niehues, Ballinger, blue; Betty Sue Smith, Ballinger, blue; Amy Eggemeyer, Miles, red; Dina Alvarado, Rowena, blue; Sarah Elliott, Miles, red.

First place winner: Diane Kalina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Kalina.
Second place winner: Ginger Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde.
INTERMEDIATES
Karen McNelly, Rowena, red; Angela Schraer, Miles, red; Gayle Lange, Rowena, blue; Andrea Book, Miles, blue; Kerri Jansa, Miles, Red; Michelle Bryan, Winters, blue.
First place winner: Michelle Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sealey Bryan.
Second place winner: Andrea Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Book.

SENIORS
Juanita Moeller, Rowena, red; Brenda Niehues, Ballinger, blue.
First place winner: Brenda Niehues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niehues.
Second place winner: Juanita Moeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moeller.

The following businesses donated dress lengths of materials to the first and second place winners of each division: Higginbotham's of Ballinger; Springer Fabrics of Winters; Heidenheimer's of Winters; Winn's of Ballinger.

Jones Florist provided stage decorations.
The District 4-H Fashion Revue will be held in Abilene July 29, and the first place winners of each division will represent Rannels County, Mrs. Juanita O'Connor, County Extension Agent, said.

Public viewing of instructional materials July 10 at Region XV

The public is invited to view all instructional - educational materials housed in the Education Service Center Region XV.

Instructional Resources, July 10, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., at 100 N. Magdalen, San Angelo. Instructional resources encompass films and materials used by public and private school students throughout the 18-county Region XV area.

The Education Service Center will provide projection equipment, and space for persons wanting to view the films and materials.



More Grass- Begins with the Banvel rangeland program.

Rangeland brush and weeds can get a stranglehold on the land, robbing water and soil nutrients from rangeland grasses. One acre of heavy mesquite consumes enough water to grow more than 7 tons of grass... grass that could add extra pounds to your grazing stock.

Banvel** herbicide—used in a tank mix with 2,4,5-T—controls many of the most troublesome Texas woody brush and vines: mesquite... huiasche... oak... hackberry and many tough to control broadleaf weeds including broomweed... bitterweed... ragweed and more.

With less competition from brush and weeds, rangeland forage has a chance to bounce back—opening the way to faster weight gains and more profit from your grazing livestock.
Break the brush hold on rangeland profits. Let the Banvel rangeland program help unlock your rangeland's true potential.

VELSICOL
Velsicol Chemical Corporation
World Headquarters • 341 East Ohio Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611
Velsicol is an operating company of Northwest Industries, Inc.

*2,4,5-T is a restricted use herbicide limited to use on rangeland and non cropland areas.

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*Banvel is Velsicol's brand name for dicamba herbicide.

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

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

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

FOR SALE

MASSON SHOES — Fine footwear for men and women. Costs less and lasts longer. Shop by appointment. Call 754-4694.

FIREWORKS: for all Ages. Opens June 24 through July 4. Old Highway 53 West. Thelma Hoppe.

FOR SALE: 7-piece dinette set. 100 Copeland, 754-4436.

FOR SALE: Doberman puppies. High Quality, but not registered. Call 723-2242.

REAL ESTATE

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.

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

FOR SALE: 1½ lots, set up for mobile home. Located in a good residential neighborhood at 610 Bowen in Winters. Terms available; owner will finance. Call 387-2488.

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.

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.

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.

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

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

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Call Halley Sims, 1010 State, 754-4883.

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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.

WANTED: Mature man or woman to help clean up. Apply at Taylor's Restaurant.

WANTED: Night cook. Apply in person at Taylor's Restaurant.

SALES — Self-motivated mature individual to sell in the surrounding areas of Winters, Ballinger, and San Angelo. Farm or industrial background helpful. For interview contact Gary Burns at Holiday Inn in San Angelo at 7:00 p.m. Monday, July 6, or 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 7. 655-8151.

EXPERIENCED pump truck driver needed to operate pump truck. Excellent benefit package. Call 754-4914.

INCOME TAX PREPARERS: Winters area; Any age over 21. Retired/Semi-retired. Jan. 1 — April 15. Will Train. H & R BLOCK, 501 N. Baze, San Angelo, 76903. Call (915) 658-5065, or (915) 949-9508.

WORK WANTED

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

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

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

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CHURCH OF CHRIST meeting at Novice Road and Cryer. Meets at 10:30 each first day of week. Preaching every week. Everyone is invited to attend.

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

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

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

GAME NIGHT at Mount Carmel Catholic Church Hall. July 11, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

1981 IMPALA 4-Door Demonstrator; Air & Power; cruise, 305 V8; Overdrive; automatic trans. ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO. Winters, Texas

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

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

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

SALE ITEM OF THE WEEK: All blouses 25% off through Saturday. Sale table of shorts, \$10.00. Fashion Shop in Winters, "Fashion Center of Runnels Co." 17-1tc

TENNIS LESSONS OFFERED: Once a week, beginning July 6, from 3 to 7 p.m. Lessons will be offered at the City Courts. \$4.50 per hour — class lessons. Private instruction also available. Instructors from the Rose Park Tennis Center in Abilene. If interested call 754-4422 or 754-4588. 17-1tc

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Sunlight penetrates the ocean to a depth of about 600 feet.

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Crews

Once you pay your bills, about all you have left to spend is a quiet evening. Our sympathy to all the Faubion families due to the passing of Mr. L. A. Faubion of Ballinger who was buried Saturday in Glen Cove Cemetery. The family wishes to thank each and every one who sent food, cards, kind words, and prayers.

Mrs. Odie Matthews who has been in Hendrick Hospital in Abilene for two weeks is somewhat improved. Mrs. Ruby Matthews of Ballinger spent Sunday with Odie. Mable is in Room 4109.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs were in Rising Star and visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford and family. Connie Mac and family spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mickalewicz were out Sunday evening with the

Walter Jacobs for her 76th birthday. Happy Belated Birthday, Lady! Others who came were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busenlehner and boys of Olfen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Zandt and sons of San Angelo and Brenda Jacob of San Angelo.

During the week with Mrs. Amber Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bragg of Pecos, Mrs. Pat Bishop and Mrs. Charlene Tackett, and Mrs. Amber Fuller had lunch with L.C. and Louise Sunday with other relatives from San Angelo.

Mrs. Alta Hale and Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman returned home on Thursday after visiting the Lowell Fullers in Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Berry family in Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brevard family back in Midland. Alta spent Thursday with Miss Willie Hale in Ballinger.

Sunday evening with the Chester McBeths were Larry Sears, Joan Tounget of Lubbock, and Joe Irvin of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Colom were in Friendswood and attended his brother, Larry's, graduation. They also attended the class of '71 reunion in Friendswood.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. James Harrall and son, Cody to our community. They are neighbors to the Colloms. James is a portable welder for the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater and Jeremy, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion, Gene and Brian; Rose Marie and Melissa Faubion of Winters, and Shan Blakemore, Levelland.

Hazel and Selma Deitz attended the Martin reunion Sunday in the Colorado City gym.

Gaston and Melissa Ernst of San Antonio spent some time with Mrs. Effie Ernst.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Blake Holland, nee Deanna Dyess, was held Thursday evening, June 25 at 7:00 with 32 attending in the Fellowship Hall of the Blackwell First Baptist Church.

The hall was decorated in the honoree's chosen colors of blue and white. The table was laid with a lace white cloth over blue. The centerpiece was a floral arrangement of blue and white flowers with greenery.

The cake was white cake squares trimmed with blue icing and decorated with wedding rings and birds on each square.

Mrs. Ruby Sneed of Shep served the cake and Mrs. Bobby Sanderson of Blackwell poured the punch along with colored mints and nuts.

Blackwell

A special project, beginning this year is the construction of a building to house the firetrucks and the ambulance. The building will also be available for family reunions and other community functions. Estimated cost of the building is \$48,000.

Officers of the fire department issue a cordial invitation to everyone in the area to make plans to attend the barbecue and fireworks show as part of their July 4 holiday weekend.

The Omega Corterie of Blackwell again will host the July 4 Celebration at the Bronte Nursing Home, serving the patients, their families and friends ice cream and cake.

Members of the Blackwell Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual July 4

barbecue and fireworks show Saturday evening. The big celebration will be held at Oak Creek Lake again this year.

The firemen will start serving at 6:00 p.m. with plates costing \$4.00.

The fireworks display will begin about dark and will be free for everyone to enjoy.

The barbecue is the big event of the year for Blackwell Volunteer Firemen and provides most of the financial support for the organization.

In addition to operating the firetrucks for the community, the firemen also operate an ambulance service.

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PRIVACY PATIO and shade trees enhance this 3 BR, 1 bath house on West Street. Make an offer.
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Poe's Corner
BY CHARLIE POE

"COME AND TAKE IT" RETURNS TO TEXAS

According to a recent article in *Texas Highways* (January 1981), the "Come and Take It" cannon from Gonzales has returned to Texas — and just in time for the Sesquicentennial!

A more appropriate symbol of the Texas Revolution would be hard to find. As the *Texas Highways* article reports, "...this stubby, 21½-inch-long, pitted iron cannon provoked the first battle of the Texas Revolution, fired its first shot, and adorned its first battle flag. Lost for 144 years, the first piece of artillery of the Voluntary Army of Texas has recently been found, validated and documented. The famed 'Come and Take It' cannon can now take its rightful place in Texas history."

The cannon was originally loaned to the settlers of Gonzales in 1831 to help frighten away local Indians. Later, as relations between the colony and Mexico worsened, Colonel Domingo de Ugartechea, the commandant at San Antonio, sent a military party to take it back.

The settlers at Gonzales stalled at first to gain time. Then, as their ranks swelled with buckskin-clad volunteers from the backwoods of the colony, they openly defied the force from Bexar.

The Mexican Commander made camp on the banks of the Guadalupe River and prepared for war. The Texans did likewise. Working feverishly, they dug up the cannon from its hiding place in a settler's peach orchard and mounted it on an ox wagon. At the same time, a battle flag was prepared, featuring the outline of a small, black cannon on a white field. Beneath that were the words, "Come and Take It."

Later on the night of October 1, 1835, the Texans crossed the Guadalupe to take up battle positions close to the Mexican fires. The skirmish took place at dawn. The stubby cannon roared, discharging its load of slugs and scrap iron, and the troops from Bexar fled, leaving one dead on the field. The Texas Revolution had begun.

Volunteers flocked to join the victors at Gonzales, and they soon chose Stephen F. Austin to command them. When the army marched on San Antonio on October 12, 1835, the cannon went along — at least part of the way.

The dry axles of the crude cart bearing the cannon groaned, creaked and finally began to smoke, slowing the progress of the army. Finally losing patience, the Texans buried their cannon without eulogies on the bank of Sandies Creek near the old San Antonio Road. Then, for the next one hundred years, the little cannon that had started the Revolution disappeared from history.

A full account of the cannon's recovery is given in the *Texas Highway's* article, but a brief history follows which is taken from the newsletter, "Texas National Dispatch".

The story begins in the Centennial year of 1936, when a devastating flood exposed an old cannon on the banks of Sandies Creek. The cannon lay in storage in the Gonzales post office for 32 years, at which time it passed into the hands of a Mexican gun collector.

An American collector, Robert Vance of Refugio, bought the cannon in 1979, and Shiner physician Patrick Wagner purchased it from Vance later in the same year. Soon after, Wagner embarked on a research program to verify his strong suspicion that this was the famous "Come and Take It" cannon.

Dr. Wagner enlisted the aid of two researchers and military historians, working independently at Houston and San Antonio, studied the cannon. Later, the Balcones Research Lot in Austin, the Materials Conservation Laboratory of the University of Texas, the Texas Institute of Military History, and the Division of Military History of the Smithsonian all became involved in the project.

Their conclusion: beyond any reasonable doubt, this was the "Come and Take It" cannon.

The Texas Centennial of 1936 was kicked-off at Gonzales with a shot from a replica of "Come and Take It." Now Texans have the real thing.

Texas challenges Windfall Profit Tax

Attorney General Mark White Thursday said that he is shocked and amazed that the U.S. Department of Justice has filed a strong opposition to Texas' motion to intervene in the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act of 1980, styled *Independent Petroleum Association of America et al. v. United States of America*.

During his campaign for the presidency, President Reagan made numerous promises to bring an end to this unfair tax which principally affects a group of people who cannot afford a reduction in income. Over 650,000 Texans alone rely on their small royalty checks as a supplemental source of in-

come to survive in these inflationary times. Three-fourths of those checks amount to less than \$200 a month. The windfall profit tax currently is an unfair hardship on these people, many of whom are elderly and retired and who otherwise subsist on social security.

"The Windfall Profit Tax Act adversely affects millions of Americans," White said. "I assumed that the Reagan administration would take immediate steps to call for the repeal of this onerous law. To my dismay, not only has no attempt been made to abolish the tax, the people affected by this law are now giving up more of their income than at any time since the law was passed. Furthermore, the administration now seeks to prevent my office from directly supporting the lawsuit filed to challenge the tax."

"I strongly support legislation introduced by Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) to allow independent oil producers and royalty owners to exempt from the 1980 tax the first 1,000 barrels of daily production. It is an attempt to provide an alternative solution to this problem, and to give some relief to those persons most affected by the tax."

"However, I intend to continue to do everything within my power and the jurisdiction of my office to challenge and prevent this tax. Not only am I compelled to do this with absolutely no help and support from the Reagan administration, I must do so with their strong opposition. I am extremely disappointed that once again, a campaign promise has been broken to the detriment of the American people."

Mrs. Clift, 90, died June 18 at Seguin

Mrs. W. H. Clift, 90, died at 3 p. m. June 18 in Seguin Convalescent Home where she had lived for more than a year. She had fractured a hip some time before and had been in the Baytown Hospital and Nursing Home; she became ill and was transferred to Seguin.

Services were held in Seguin Goetz Memorial Chapel June 20, at 10 a. m. Graveside services were held at 5 p. m. June 20 in Old Runnels Cemetery in Runnels County.

She was born Anna Nora Dickinson, July 20, 1890. She lived at Old Runnels until she married William Clift of Ft. Chadbourn and lived there several years before moving to Winters, where she was a long time member of the Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

The family later moved to Corpus Christi where Mr. Clift died. She later moved to Robstown to be near her daughter, and later to Baytown. She maintained her own home until she became disabled.

Survivors include Mrs. Mary Ethel Warner of Robstown, William E. Clift of Abilene, Benjamin Clift, Jethro Clift of Seguin and Roy L. Clift of Baytown; several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Local survivors are Mrs. T. V. Jennings, Mrs. J. L. Wright and Mrs. Sam Smith, a great-niece of Winters. Others in Ballinger are nephews, J. G. Cox, H. K. Dickinson, and nieces, Mrs. Cam Blackmon and Mrs. Lawrence Blackmon.

Sew and Sew Club met June 23

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met June 23 with Edna Rogers as hostess.

Quilting was done for her.

Attending were Madlin King, Lorene Kinard, Mildred Patton, Marie Bradford, Eura Loyd, Grace Smith, Flossie Kirkland and Ruby Folsom.

Gifts were exchanged. The club will not hold another meeting until September 1 when they will meet with Ida Talley.

Sister of local women died recently

Mrs. Moneta Kennedy Brickey of San Antonio died Friday, June 19, in Southeast Baptist Hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held June 22 at 2 p. m. in South San Baptist Church with the Rev. Forrest Wood officiating. Burial was in San Jose Burial Park.

She was a sister of Mrs. La Moyne Moore and Mrs. Enid Witcher of Winters. She was born at Talpa in 1908, attended school there and graduated from Simmons University in Abilene. She was a resident of San Antonio for 38 years and taught in the public schools for a number of years. She was a member of South San Baptist Church where she taught a ladies Sunday School class.

She married in Tacoma Wash., in 1930. Survivors include her husband, Winford C. Brickey; daughters, Mrs. Loretta Stroud, Mrs. Sherry Hodges of San Antonio, Mrs. Nelda Stroud of Austin; sisters, Mrs. Enid Witcher and Mrs. La Moyne Moore of Winters; an aunt, Mrs. Eron Smith of Sweetwater; and six grandchildren.

Two make TSU Honor List

Two Tarleton State University students from Winters were recently named for the 1981 Spring semester A and B honor rolls and Distinguished Students list, according to TSU registrar John Whiting.

William Bredemeyer was listed on the B honor roll and on the Distinguished Students List, and Kathryn Bredemeyer was named on the Distinguished Students List.

Students listed on the A honor roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Students on the B honor roll have a grade point ratio between 3.00 and 3.99 with no grade lower than B and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Freshman and sophomore Distinguished Students have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C. Junior and senior Distinguished Students have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C.

Older women

Because so many older women outlive men, the problem of their aloneness and loneliness is one of the saddest in society, says an official of The University of Texas Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

"There are nine bridegrooms for every bride over the age of 65," says Bert Kruger Smith. While older men who are widowed often reach back 30 years and find younger brides, "most women do not have this kind of option," she says.

She predicts elderly women will learn to overcome their aloneness by finding more meaningful lives through new cooperative living, planning and social arrangements.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMISSIONS

- June 23
Josie Arnold
Darrell Cross
Diane Rameriz
Jackie Coalson
- June 24
Katie Turk
Dale Lackey
- June 25
Francis Martinez
Alex Flores
Telitha Maxwell
- June 26
Ira W. Rogers
- June 27
Willie Lou Hapt
- June 28
No Admissions
- June 29
John W. Butler
Brenda Burton
Linda Dry
Dale Lackey

DISMISSALS

- June 23
Hortensia Wallar
- June 24
Tommy Burton
- June 25
Katie Turk
Della Hicks
- June 26
Thomas Bobo
Diane Rameriz
- June 27
Dale Lackey
Josie Arnold
Alex Flores
- June 28
Francis Martinez
- June 29
Telitha Maxwell



Olympic gold medals aren't all gold. They're mostly silver coated with six grams of fine gold, and they're worth about \$110.

Gloria Isaacks was city official at Girls State

NEWCOMER

Gloria Jan Isaacks, Winters High School student, was elected "Councilwoman" of "City H," during the annual Bluebonnet Girls State activity held from June 21 through June 26. She was one of 560 girls from throughout the state participating in the activities.

Miss Isaacks is the granddaughter of Mrs. Reseda Powers of Winters, and was sponsored to Girls State by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 261 of Winters, and the Literary and Service Club of Winters.

Girls State was organized as a national Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purpose of the program is to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age; to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group; and to inform them of the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults. They learn the problems of government by assuming the duties of city, county, and state officials as stipulated by the Texas Legislature. Each year citizens are selected at local levels from students who have just completed their junior year in high school. The selection is based principally on leadership, character, and scholarship.

Former citizens of Girls State and members of the Texas American Legion Auxiliary comprise the 70 members of the staff and counselors who volunteer their services to direct and lead this program.

During this year's session, Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court administered the oath of office to the elected state officials of Bluebonnet girls State, Monday, June 22, in the Rotunda of the State Capitol. George Strake, Secretary of State, was guest speaker at the inauguration.

Christopher M. Huggins Robert and Bertia Huggins of Houston are the parents of a son, Christopher Mickeal, born March 8. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggins of Texarkana, and great-grandmother is Bertha Tharp of Winters.

Coleman's 44th Annual PRCA Rodeo
JULY 8 - 11
8:30 p.m.

Held on Coleman Rodeo Association land; 33 acres that adjoins the city limits of Coleman on the south — Has one of the finest outdoor facilities in the Southwest — Seats 6,000 — free parking — adjoins dust-free arena.

EVENTS
Include Bareback and Saddle-Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling, Bull Riding, Girls' Barrel Race, and the Kids' Goat Scramble.

CLOWNS
QUAIL DOBBS — "Funniest man to ever walk in a rodeo arena"
RICK CHATMAN — One of the best bull-fighters in rodeo today.

ANNOUNCER
TOM HADLEY — From Mason and recognized over the U.S. as one of the best and most experienced rodeo announcers in the business.

DANCES will be held at the Rodeo Dance Pavillion every night starting at 9:00 p.m. Music by The Heart of Texas Road Gang.

PARADES will be on Wednesday and Saturday.

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

Our New Phone Number Is:

365-2562

Runnels County Farm Bureau
Texas Farm Bureau Insurance
Ballinger, Texas

JNO. W. NORMAN

Attorney at Law
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and

JOHN W. MCGREGOR
with him in the

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In Winters
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THEN and NOW



THEN: Since the early days of television, the nation's hearing-impaired population could see programs on the screen, but they couldn't understand what was being said. The picture improved somewhat in 1975 when the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) began offering a few "open captioned" programs. With this system, captions could be seen on all TV screens, but programming was limited due to objections from hearing viewers.



NOW: Beginning in early 1980, a "closed captioning" system will be initiated by PBS, ABC and NBC with the help of the nonprofit National Captioning Institute, which captions television programs. By attaching an adapter unit to a standard TV set or using a set with built-in decoding equipment, viewers will be able to see many major prime-time programs. The decoding equipment will be sold by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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San Angelo, Texas 76901
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409 Hwy. 277 North
Sonora, Texas 76950
Phone 915/387-2179 |
| BALLINGER
718 Hutchings Ave.
Ballinger, Texas 76821
Phone 915/365-5164 | ROBERT LEE
403 West 10th
Robert Lee, Texas 76945
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Annual evaluation of school goals

Tommy Lancaster, superintendent of Winters Independent School District, has released the following report to the board of trustees.

The Five-year Accreditation Plan and Process was developed from a needs assessment conducted several years ago. Priority goals for the Winters ISD were developed by a committee of teachers and administrators. The Board of Trustees adopted the Goals and Objectives according to the Texas Education Agency Principles and Standards for Accreditation. The agency also requires an annual evaluation according to the Texas Education Agency Principles and Standards for Accreditation. The agency also requires an annual evaluation be made of the progress of the district towards meeting the goals and objectives. The needs assessment revealed that the number one goal for the school district should be, that students need to improve reading and communication skills.

To meet this established goal, a five-year objective was established to try and raise the percent of students demonstrating mastery on an achievement test. To meet the five year objective, annual objectives were also established. The Winters ISD Five-Year Improvement Objective is: "By 1984, 53 percent of the students in the fourth grade and 49 percent of the students in the seventh grade will demonstrate mastery at or above the 50th percentile on an achievement test." The annual objective for the 1980-81 school year was, "By the end of the 1980-81 school year, 50 percent of the students in the fourth grade and 46 percent of the students in the seventh grade will demonstrate mastery at or above the 50th percentile on an achievement test."

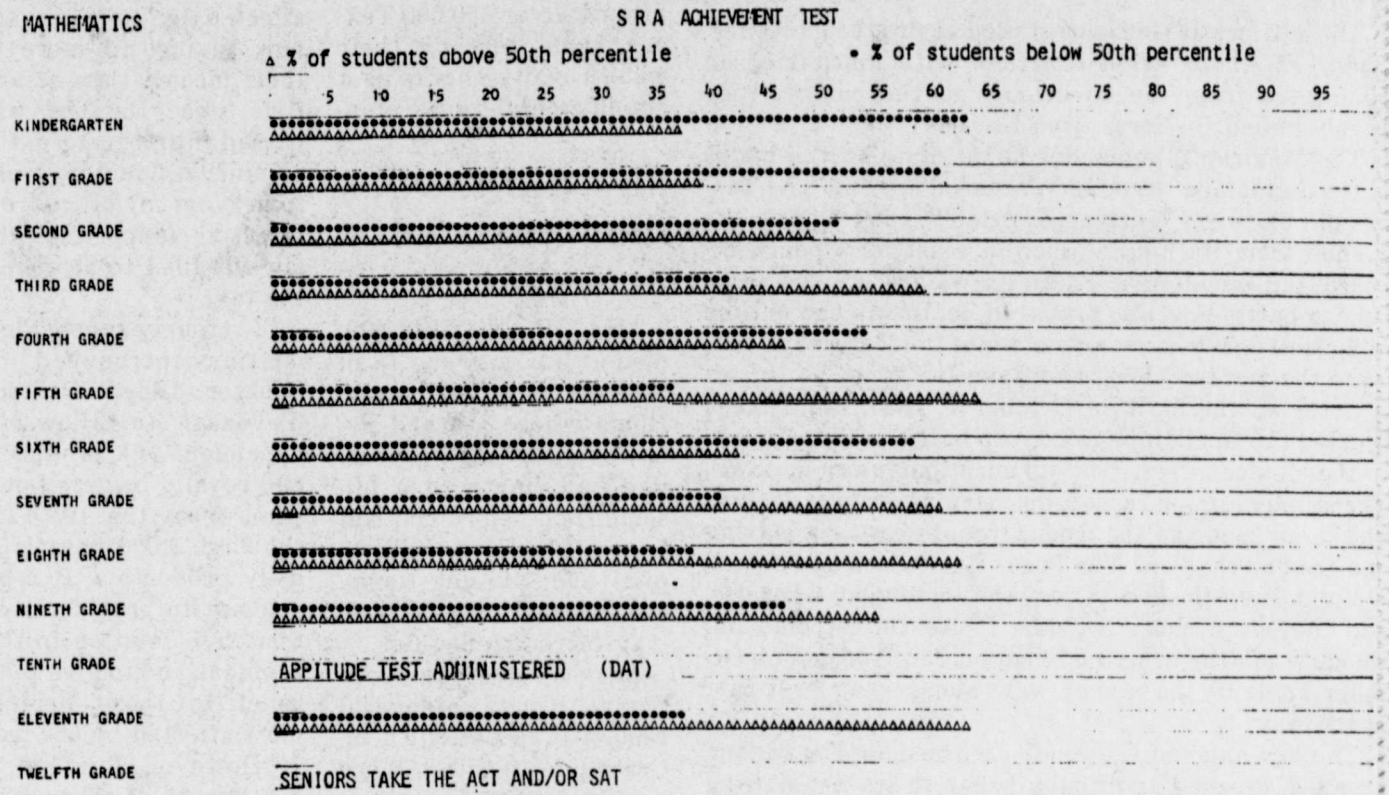
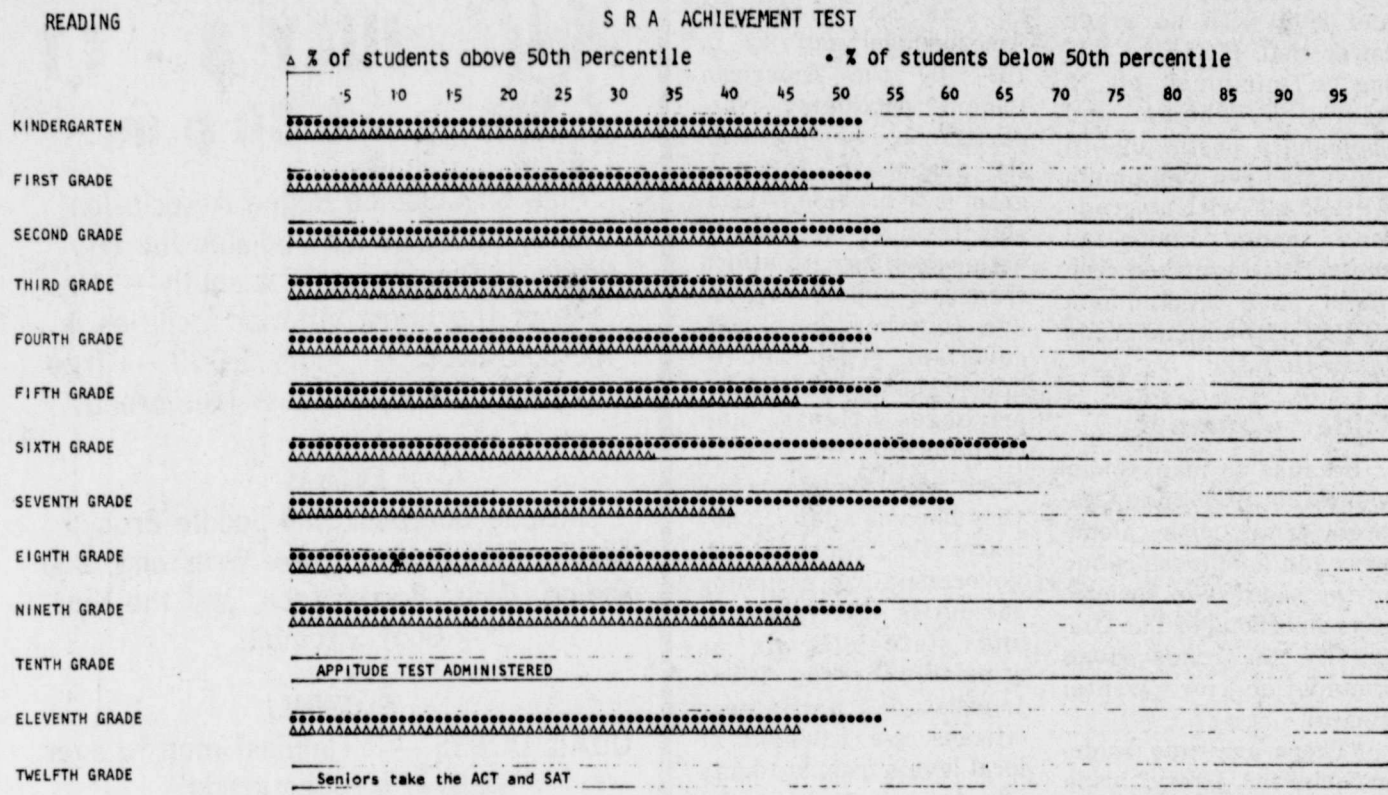
To obtain the data to make the evaluation of the stated annual objective, the results of the SRA Reading Achievement Test are used. Unlike the

Criterion-Referenced Test used for the results of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, the SRA Achievement Test is a norm referenced test (NRT). On an NRT a student performance is compared with that of other students who have taken the same test. The 50th percentile is considered to be average on a norm referenced test.

The Annual Evaluation Report to the Texas Education Agency revealed that at the fourth grade level, 47 percent of the students scored above the 50th percentile on the SRA Achievement Test. The Degree of Attainment toward meeting this objective as stated above is 94 percent. At the seventh grade level, 40 percent of the students scored above the 50th percentile. The Degree of Attainment toward meeting this objective was 87 percent. Superintendent Lancaster said, "We feel that this degree of attainment is acceptable especially at the fourth grade level. This is a large

class, and I think the teachers did an exceptional job in helping the students meet this objective. At the seventh grade level, test scores indicate that we need to continue to work towards helping the students in the class raise their level of achievement. If you look back at this class' achievement score for 1979-80 you will find that the percent of students scoring above the 50th percentile has increased from 34 percent to the present 40 percent. Again I think credit should be given to the teachers that worked with these students."

The accompany graphs for Reading and Math indicate the percent of students who are above and below the 50th percentile at each grade level. Teachers are able to determine individual student needs and make necessary adjustments in their lesson plans to help students demonstrate improvement by studying individual student profile results on both the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test and the SRA Achievement Test, the superintendent told the board.



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Your Message in Print will not fade AWAY!

"NERVE DEAFNESS" CAN BE HELPED

If you hear but don't always understand what people are saying...words run together...people seem to mumble...you have to ask people to repeat...you have trouble understanding when more than one person is talking or when there are other noises...YES nerve deafness CAN be helped...

Housing Authority of the City of Winters

Friday, July 3 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Texas State Hearing Aid Center
4201A N. 1st, Abilene, Tx. 673-4989

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Drivers cited after accidents last week

Two drivers were cited, one for DWI and one for failure to maintain control of his vehicle, following two separate accidents in Winters last week.

Esmerella Castillo, about 22, of Abilene, was charged with DWI following a two-vehicle accident in the 600 block of N. Main about 8:50 p. m. Saturday night, and later released on bond, according to Winters police.

Phillip Roland Green, 40, of Ranger, was cited for failure to maintain control of his vehicle, following an accident near the intersection of US 83 and FM 53 on the south edge of Winters last Wednesday night.

In the Saturday night accident, the car driven by Castillo hit the rear of a pickup driven by John Hord of Winters. Both vehicles were traveling south at the time of the collision. Castillo was taken to North Runnels Hospital and then to Ballinger where DWI charges were filed by a DPS trooper. She had received only superficial injuries, according to police.

Two passengers in the Castillo vehicle received only minor injuries. They were Melissa Lopez and Rudy Torres, both of Winters.

In the two-vehicle collision, the Hord pickup was knocked off the street into a cinderblock fence at 612 N. Main.

At 9:15 Wednesday night, Phillip Roland Green of Ranger was east-

bound on FM 53. His pickup crossed US 83, police said, knocked over some telephone junction boxes on the north side of FM 53, and continued on to plow into a big liquid feed tank at Busher Ag Service. The force of the impact caved in the side of the tank, and the liquid molasses feed poured on to the ground. Damage was estimated to be about \$9,000.

Green received emergency treatment at North Runnels Hospital, and transferred to Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. Extent of his injuries was not known. Green was cited for failure to maintain control of his vehicle.

Ed Enoksen, Winters patrolman, investigated both accidents.

Coleman hosts PRCA Rodeo July 8-11

Coleman's 44th Annual PRCA Rodeo will be held Wednesday, July 8 through Saturday, July 11, with nightly performances only at 8:30 p.m.

The event will be held on land owned by the Coleman Rodeo Association that adjoins the city limits of Coleman on the south. This land and facilities are used for the Rodeo, Fall Fiesta, Livestock Shows and related events. It seats 6,000 people, has free parking, and includes a dust-free arena.

The Coleman Rodeo is approved by the Profes-

THEN and NOW

Alarming Reminder

The next time your alarm goes off, you might like to wake up to the thought of the impressive past and present of alarm clocks.



THEN: One of the most famous "alarm" clocks of ancient times was one sent by Harun-Al Raschid, Caliph of Baghdad to the Holy Roman Emperor Charlemagne. Run on falling water, his clock sounded an alarm by dropping metal balls onto a bass drum.



NOW: Today, a gift many people consider fit for a king is a slim sparkle of crystal-clear lucite only three

City annexes property

In a called meeting Monday night, Winters City Council approved annexation of the property of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Airhart, 506 Floyd St., in the southwest section of town. Annexation was at the request of property owners.

This latest annexation is one of several which have been accomplished within the past several months, including several industrial sites on FM 53 West.

and 3/4 inches high that holds a high-quality quartz calendar clock with LCD display. The clock face comes in black, silver, blue, orange, green, cranberry and brown and the lucite can be engraved with the recipient's name. The clock flashes the time and the date. It sells for \$32.95 and is available for check or money order at Wryte On, P.O. Box 393, Commack, N.Y. 11725.

"I am still learning." Motto of Michelangelo

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the public for making our car wash such a success. A special thank you to Gene Wheat and Carl Grenwelge.

—Flag Corps, Drum Majors and Twirlers

WINTERS YOUNG FARMERS Annual Summer DANCE

WINTERS COMMUNITY CENTER
FRIDAY, JULY 3
8:00 - Midnight

Music By: The Country Showman

Police issue tickets for variety of offenses in June

Winters Police Department issued at least 28 tickets during the month of June, for a variety of offenses. Excessive speed and unsafe operation of vehicle accounted for most of the single offenses, with four citations issued for each of these.

- A list of offenses for which persons were cited follows:
- No driver's licenses 3
 - Failure to stop at stop sign 1
 - Failure to control vehicle 2
 - Unsafe operation of vehicle 4
 - Excessive acceleration 1
 - Excessive speed 4
 - Public intoxication 2
 - Disorderly conduct 2
 - Driving while intoxicated 2
 - Expired license tag 2
 - Swimming after hours 3
 - Driving without headlights 1
 - Defective tail lights 1

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The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-SEVEN

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1981

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 18



Farmers visit dam site

Kenneth L. Choffell, representing the engineers building Winters' new water supply, explains the core trench at the dam site to members of Winters Young

Farmers. The group toured the project late Monday evening. Near the group is the intake tower and the pump station, which will be on the lake side of the dam proper.

City approves trash contract

Beginning, possibly in September, the City of Winters will no longer be in the business of picking up trash. The decision was made by a 3-2 vote of the city council Monday evening following about an hour of discussion of the pros and cons of contracting with an independent, outside, business to pick up the city's refuse and to operate the sanitary land fill.

Two bids were submitted to the council for the service, and the successful bid was submitted by Tony's Disposal Service based in Alvarado. Tony's Disposal service has been in the refuse collection and disposal service for over 20 years, contracting with several smaller cities in the Ft. Worth area. The company also contracts with the City of Clyde and has just begun operations in Rising Star. Also the company is planning to start similar services in several smaller cities north of Abilene in the near future.

With the beginning of the new sanitation service, there will be an increase in the rates to the residents and businesses in the city. The new rates, however, will be about the same or a little less than the amount that would be needed by the city to continue to operate the sanitation department. The new rates contained in the bid submitted by Tony's Disposal would include the residential rate of \$4.74 per month for twice weekly pick-ups. The rate for commercial refuse pick-up would show an average increase of about 60 percent.

City Administrator Glenn Brown said that the increase in rates was a necessity and that the city should provide to its residents the best service possible. Brown said that the city could not attempt to provide twice-weekly pick-ups at a cost comparable to that of the professional refuse collection service. Brown also said that he had talked with a number of cities the size of Winters about their sanitation rates and found most already charging \$4-\$5 per month, and some were considering increasing the amounts.

Another item mentioned was the need for new equipment at the sanitary land fill. The equipment now being used by the city is inadequate for the operation and is worn out. The city administrator said that already this month the equipment had cost over \$300 for maintenance. The equipment is not

large enough to dig the trenches in the land fill and to contract for the trenches costs the city about \$55 per hour. In looking into the possibility of replacing the equipment Brown found the cost to be about \$90,000 to \$100,000. In order for the city to pay for such a piece of equipment, general obligation bonds would have to be issued and secured by the ad valorem taxes and this would require an increase in the tax rate of some 12-13 cents per \$100 dollars valuation based on 100 percent assessment. If the sanitation revenues were to be used to pay for such a purchase, the residential rates would have to be increased by more than \$15 per month to retire the debt in ten years.

Following the considerable discussion, the council approved a motion by alderman E. J. Bishop, seconded by Charles Hudson to accept the bid submitted by Tony's Disposal Service. Aldermen Bishop, Hudson, and Randy Springer voted in favor of the motion while Aldermen Ted Meyer and Jim Hatler voted in opposition. Mayor W. Lee Colburn, who did

See TRASH Page 5

SS reps to be in Winters July 27

Gatland Gregg and John Willis, representatives of the San Angelo Social Security office, have scheduled their July visit to Winters.

They will be in the office of Winters Housing Authority Monday July 27, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Anyone who wishes to file claims for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact them on the appointed date.

County okays work on courthouse

The Runnels County courthouse is in for a face lifting following action by the commissioners who met in a special session last week.

The bid submitted by Jack Farmer in the amount of \$12,750 was accepted by the commissioners for the caulking of the courthouse structure and two coats of paint for the exposed woodwork.

The commissioners also agreed to pay the performance bond for Farmer to cover the cost of the work.

"REFLECTIONS" "REFLECTIONS" "REFLECTIONS"

BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

Reflections from the bed of the lake . . .

Where we stood and walked, debris taken from the slash in the earth's crust, reaching half a mile to the right and half a mile to the left, across the valley of the Elm, lay underfoot — the blue shale, the limestone, the light clay, and the red clay made hard by pressure and resultant heat, under the direct rays of the sun for the first time since they were deposited untold millions of years ago, and the rich black topsoil. What had taken eons for nature to layer had been unlayered within a matter of a few weeks by the giant machines of man.

Standing on the lip of the gash, the big ditch which will become the base for a dam, one could make out the layers of the different substances which make up the upper-crust of the earth in this area — layers of rock, layers of shale, layers of red and blue clay, rippled by the slow shifting of the earth's crust, and actions of the waves of primeval seas. Up and down the walls of the big ditch, seep water dampened the stone and soil, and in a few spots ran freely, to pool in the bottom, 30 to 35 feet below the spot where we stood. A wide ditch, which will be refilled with a hard clay to form a water-proofed base for the dam which will be constructed across the valley, and which will eventually rise about 40 feet above the spot on which we stood.

Off yonder, to the north of the big ditch, was the bed of Elm Creek, at this site mostly undisturbed up to this time, with the same wild beauty and naturalness that greeted the Indians which made this area home centuries ago. Up and down Elm one can, if knowledgeable of those things, find traces of camp sites used by the Indians long ago. However, very few of those sites will be covered by the waters of the reservoir to come. Trees now shading the small creek — which can become a raging torrent after heavy rainfalls on the wide watershed — will be left, most of them, as breeding areas for

fish, once the water rises. Off to the northwest of the new construction of the intake tower and pumping station, which will be behind the finished dam proper, stands an old stone fireplace and chimney, a reminder of earlier days. This fireplace will be only partly inundated once the lake is filled.

The natural beauty of the Valley of the Elm at this spot has been made ugly by the digging and prodding of the big machines. The pastures and fields — which at times have been under water following heavy rains upstream — were just beginning to show the green of spring when the earth-moving steel monsters moved in. The red and gray earth and rocks from the big ditch have been piled onto the green, and the yellows and reds of the monsters blend with the wild flowers which continue to struggle against man's encroachment. However, within a comparatively short while, after the dam is completed and the water piles up behind the rip rap of the structure, the area which has been scarred around and below the dam area will return to its natural state, and the flowers and trees and grass will begin a regrowth . . . within a few years, the area will return to naturalness.

Thus it is with the progress of mankind and his manufactured environment. Something must give, but nature always has a way of coming back . . . most of the time for the good. Within time, most of us will have forgotten the natural beauty of the Valley of the Elm at this location, and take for granted the natural beauty of the area around the man-made lake. It is a must for the survival of man in this area. Requirements for water are ever-growing, and this reservoir will fill those requirements for many decades to come — beyond the ken of most of us witnessing the changing of the earth at this time.

The earth changes, or is changed by man, as time continues. Thus it was and will be.

Council gets report on Winters dam progress

Representatives of the engineering company employed by the City of Winters to construct the dam and reservoir for the city reported Monday night that 15 percent of the work on the project has been accomplished.

The bore ditch, which will support the dam proper, has been dug, and refilling with a water proof clay was expected to begin this week. The "borrow area," from which the clay will be taken, has been cleared of unusable material, north of the dam and in the area which will be covered by water, and earth-moving machines will begin to dig up the clay and fill the big ditch.

The water intake tower, and pump station, which will be on the north or lake side of the dam, are now under construction.

Contractors have had to pump water from the deep ditch, as seepage and rainfall have put several inches of water in the bottom.

Winters man held for car theft in Brown County

Bond was set at \$2,000 Monday in Brownwood for Tony Anthony Johnson of Winters on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Deputy sheriff Hayes Beam in Brownwood said that Johnson was arrested in Merkel by Taylor County officers in connection with the alleged theft of a vehicle owned by the man's brother who lives at Lake Brownwood. Deputy Beam said that Johnson was transferred to the Brown County Jail late Monday and the case was to be presented to the 35th District Grand Jury for Brown County Tuesday.

Officers said that the man had reportedly traveled to Lake Brownwood with some companions and had taken his brother's vehicle without permission.

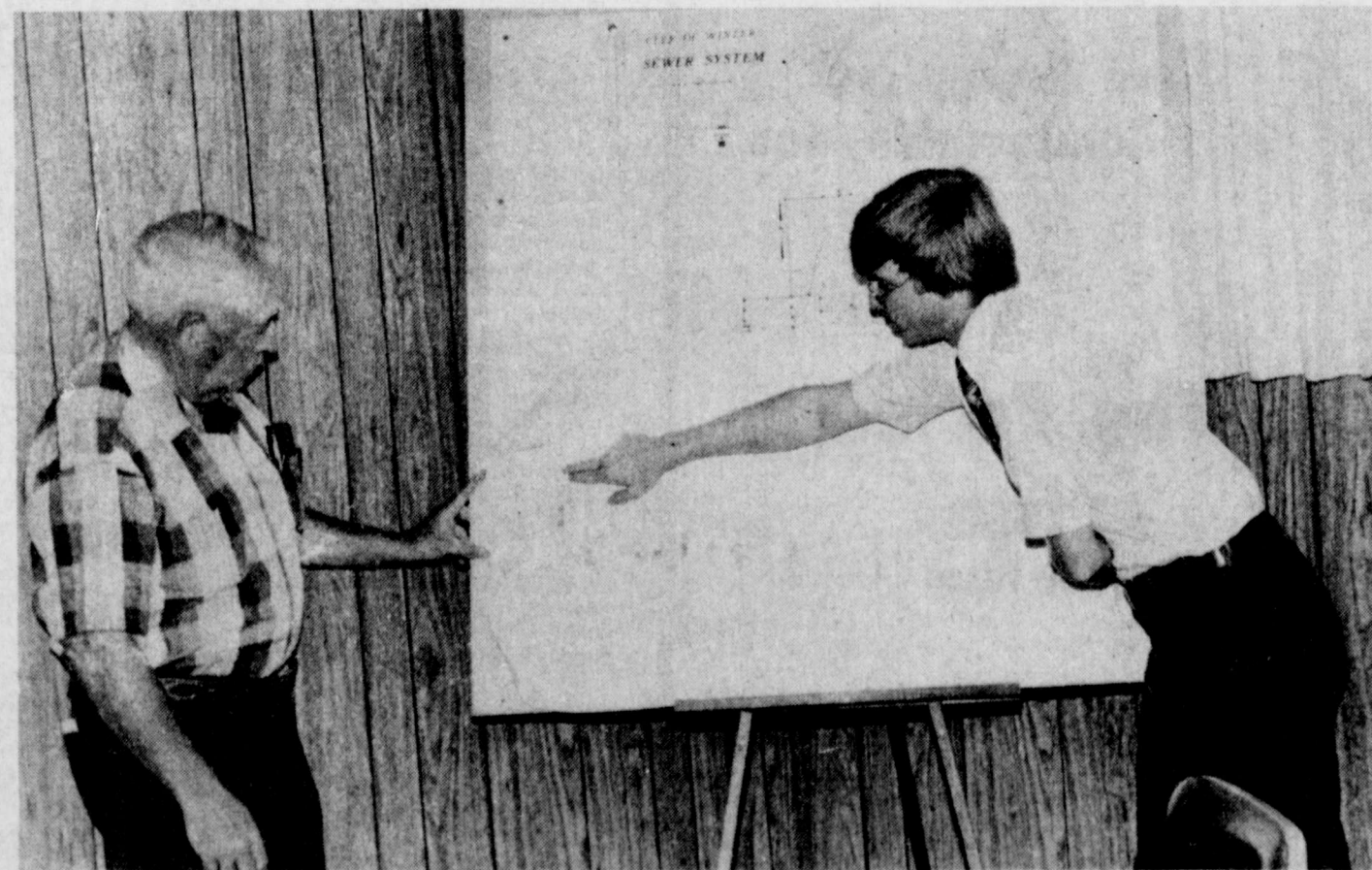
Bond for Johnson was set by Peace Justice Joe Bob Morgan in Brownwood Monday evening.

Ann Smith, a native of Yorkshire, England, and an engineer, now working with the engineering company, explained to the council the technicalities required to transfer water from the old lake to the new reservoir. Ms. Smith has been in the U. S. only nine months; prior to that, she had worked on similar projects in South Africa.

Young Farmers buy furniture for C-Center

Winters Young Farmers are providing money to buy new tables for the Winters Community Center.

David Bradley, representing the Farmers, Monday night presented to the City of Winters a check in the amount of \$500 to be used to purchase the tables.



Dam progress

Kenneth L. Choffel, PE, engineer for Henningson, Durham & Richardson, the firm building the Winters dam, explains a progress chart on the project to Mayor Lee

Colburn. Choffel said the project had reached the 15 percent completion stage. Final work on the dam and reservoir still is almost two years away.

MEMBER 1981
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

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

Supplemental security disability protection improved

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. This is the third in the series and discusses the protection for disabled persons who receive supplemental security income and pay in a sheltered workshop.

The protection for disabled people who receive supplemental security income (SSI) payments and receive pay in a sheltered workshop has been improved by a new law, Franklin Upp, Social Security district manager in San Angelo said recently.

Under the old law, the pay a person received in a sheltered workshop was treated as "unearned" income in some instances and "earned" income in others when determining eligibility for SSI and the payment amount. Starting October 1980, the pay will be considered "earned" income in all cases. This is an advantage in that the first \$65 a month of earned income does not count against benefits, and only half the remainder above \$65 counts. With "unearned" income, all but the first \$20 counts against the SSI payment.

Under the old law, part of a parent's income and assets was counted in determining whether a blind or disabled child under 18, or up to 21 if in school, was eligible for SSI payments and how much the benefit should be. Beginning with October 1980, a parent's income and assets count only until a child reaches 18, regardless of whether he or she is in school.

More information about the changes made in the SSI program can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security office. A free leaflet explaining the changes in more detail is available. The office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way and the telephone number is 949-4608

NOTICE!
Holloway's Florist and Barbecue
 will be closed the week of
Monday, July 13 through
Monday, July 20 for vacation

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County property to be re-appraised under statute

Pursuant to Senate Bill 621 enacted by the 66th session of the Texas Legislature, it is mandatory for all Taxing entities within the state to do a re-appraisal of the properties in each county by 1982 and Senate Bill 621 requires a review of the values in each county in each county within the state at least every 5 years thereafter. Additionally, the law requires the Agricultural Value on agricultural lands be reviewed each and every year and the possibility exists that the agricultural value on farm and ranch lands could change yearly. The law also requires two values on all agricultural land, the market value and the productivity value.

In view of the rising cost to do re-appraisals, due to the demand for experienced firms and the inflation factors relative to cost, the Board of Directors of the Runnels County Appraisal District decided it would be a wise move and a savings to the taxpayer to proceed with the re-appraisal as required by Senate Bill 621, where the program would be implemented in early 1982. McMorries and Company has been employed and awarded a contract to do the re-appraisal of all of the properties in Runnels County for the tax year 1982. This company is also employed to do Foard County, King County, Dickens County, Crosby County, Briscoe County, Hall County, Floyd County, Lynn County, Cochran County, Hutchinson County, Cottle County, Castro County, Coke County, and Hockley County, and for 22 years has done most of the re-appraisal work in the West Texas area and has worked for the Ballinger Independent School District for 19 years and for the City of Ballinger some 4 years.

Mr. McMorries has assured us the values will be reasonable, that equity will be obtained in this re-appraisal program, and that the program will meet all of the requirements of the State.

The contract price is a turn-key total not a percentage of the value or a commission; in other words, McMorries and Company will be paid only the contract price and the company will provide all labor and materials to complete the job.

There will be many questions asked throughout the program: What is the company supposed to do in this re-appraisal program?

The company will inspect each and every parcel of real property in the county, each improvement that has value will be measured and graded, consideration being given for the type of construction, age, condition, location etc., all rural lands will be inspected and graded by the use of an 8 grade classing system of the type used by the Soil Conservation Service, cultivated and pasture lands will be noted on soil maps on each tract of land, and irrigation, if any, will be a consideration in the final value for both market value and productivity value.

Will the appraisers see all owners? The appraisers will attempt to talk to all owners, the appraisers will definitely inspect every parcel of real property, however, in our 22 years in the business, we find it impossible to see every owner when enumerating the properties, McMorries stated.

In case the appraiser does not get to talk to the owner when he comes by to measure and classify the

property, what can the owner do to insure he is getting fair and equitable consideration? When the appraiser calls at home or business, he will have a business card showing the company name and the appraisers name, the appraiser will present the business card to the person answering the door, this is for identification purposes, the appraiser will state his name and business, ask some questions about the improvements, land or irrigation, then ask permission to measure and inspect the improvements and property. In the event the owner is not at home, a card will be left in the door. In the event the owner wishes to talk to the appraiser, he may call the Appraisal Office, leaving his name and phone number, the appraiser will within a few days return the call; and if the owner desires, will make an appointment to come back and talk to the owner. We recognize that this program belongs to the taxpayers, McMorries stated, and we want to be as accurate as possible. We definitely will work with the property owners to insure equal and uniform values, and attempt to answer all questions. The appraisal office phone number is 365-3583.

Will a property owner have an opportunity to see his values before they become final? Yes. A letter will be mailed to each owner in about June 1982, stating a time and place where an owner can meet with the appraiser. At this time, he can review the values proposed on his property and also review the values placed on other properties. Then if an owner feels his property is not valued equitably and desires he can ask for a recheck of the property. If the appraiser finds that an error has been made, he will correct the values; if the appraiser feels the value is equal to other comparable properties, he will tell the owner. Then if the owner desires he may meet later with the local Board of Review comprised of local property owners.

Will taxes be increased as a result of re-appraisal? No, not necessarily. In fact, some properties may reduce in value. All will depend upon the facts found relative to value in the taxing jurisdictions in the County. The intent of the re-appraisal program is not to raise taxes, only to equalize taxes. McMorries stated, the Constitution and laws of the State require an equal and uniform tax base. It is unlawful and morally wrong to tax a property worth only \$10,000.00 the same as a property worth \$30,000.00 or the reverse. The only thing the re-appraisal program will do is to provide the entities in the re-appraisal district with an equal and uniform tax base as required by law, and the total results will not be known until about June 1982.

Will properties be valued at its cost when purchased or when built? No, the law requires that all properties be valued equal and uniform in accordance with the current market value of the property as of January 1st of the year. In this case, January 1, 1982. As an example: a home built in 1935 with 1000 square feet of living area cost \$3,500.00 when built in 1935; however, today it would sell on the market for the sum of likely \$15,000.00. Therefore, the property cannot be legally valued at its original cost. Take a home built today that cost \$30,000.00. It would be unfair to value this home at more than \$30,000.00 when it would only sell for \$30,000.00; and leave the home built in 1935 at the

\$3,000.00, when it would sell for \$15,000.00 on open market in Runnels County.

The same percent of market value must be built into the schedules of value to be used in the re-appraisal program to insure equal and uniform values as required by law.

Will 100% values be used as the tax base? Yes, the 100% appraised value will be used as the tax base. The new law requires all taxing jurisdictions to use 100% assessment ratio by the year 1981, tax rates likely will be reduced to offset the increase in values.

Will the appraisers be qualified? Yes, no appraiser will work on this job that has not evidenced at least 5 years of experience in the mass appraisal business and will be no less than 30 years of age.

Will all property owners be given the same considerations? McMorries stated that it did not make him any difference who the property owner was, how much money he had or how much property he owned. Every owner will be given the same considerations. That is, being fair and reasonable in all considerations to obtain just and equal values regardless of the circumstance or pressures. We have no axes to grind. Every taxpayer looks the same to us and no property owner will be given special consideration. We must take this position to insure that equity is the end result of the program.

The appraisers started the field work in the city of Ballinger this week and work will proceed throughout the County in an orderly manner. When the appraiser calls at your home or business, he will ask some questions but unless the owner desires he will not need to enter the home. If the appraiser feels that there is a need to make an inside inspection of a home, he will then ask permission to look at the inside of the improvement. He will not need to go into every room of the residence; the living area and the kitchen will tell the appraiser what he needs to know about the residence, under no circumstance will the appraiser enter a home unless an adult male is at home and permission is granted.

Will there be a permanent record card provided on every parcel of property? Yes, there will be a permanent record card provided the appraisal district on each and every parcel of real estate in the district. The card will show a scaled drawing with dimensions of all improvements that have any value and it will show the type of construction, concrete foundation, brick exterior, etc.; it will show the square footage of each building, the schedule cost and depreciation. The schedules will be prepared based on local sales information. The land values will be shown by either a front foot or per acre value. These records are public records and each owner may see his appraisal card and also his neighbor's appraisal card.

The appraiser will not know what value will be finally placed on the property when he is making an inspection. The appraiser is only gathering information classifying them for use in calculating the final value of the property.

McMorries stated that he and his employees welcome any and all information and suggestions from the owner and our people will be cooperative and open minded at all times.

April production down, finds up from 1980

Texas crude oil production totaled 74,062,276 barrels in April, according to a preliminary report released by the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

The figure compares with final compilations of reported March 1981 production totaling 77,400,736 barrels and April 1980 production of 77,376,009 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,486,742 barrels daily in April 1981, down from 2,496,798 barrels daily in March 1981

and down from 2,579,200 barrels daily in April 1980.

The April 1981 allowable totaled 107,326,199 barrels.

The preliminary April summary indicated Texas oil production was 30.99 percent under the allowable for the month.

But while the production was down, the discoveries were up this year. Texas operators reported 110 gas and 184 oil discoveries in June 1981, the Oil and Gas Division said.

In the year-earlier month, 110 gas and 51 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Gas discoveries in the sixth month of the year included 24 in deep South Texas, 23 in Southeast Texas, 20 in the Refugio area, 17 in West Central Texas, six in the San Antonio area, five in North Texas, four in East Texas, Three each in the San Angelo and Midland areas, two each in the Panhandle and Lubbock areas, and one in East Central Texas.

Oil discoveries included

140 in Southeast Texas, 11 in the San Angelo area, eight in North Texas, six each in the Midland and Lubbock areas, five each in the Refugio area and West Central Texas, and three in the Panhandle area.

In June, operators reported 321 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 3,704 in June, compared with 2,572 in the same period of 1980.

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back, and for service wells in June amounted to 4,014 against 2,839 a year earlier.

Operators filed 833 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 636 amended requests.

Mexico agreement

A University of Texas unit that produces training aids for the petroleum industry has embarked on a joint venture with an institute in Mexico to develop instructional materials for personnel working in the oil industries of Mexico and other Latin American countries.

The agreement is between UT's Petroleum Extension Service (PETEX) and the Mexican Petroleum Institute (IMP).

Under the agreement on jointly produced materials, the IMP will review for style and technical content the various PETEX publications that are being adapted to meet the needs of the Latin American petroleum industry.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

A higher employment rate, a lower inflation rate, a greater amount of national security, and a smaller likelihood of your business being adversely affected, are all more possible if America's steel industry is strong and healthy.

If, however, current trends in the steel industry continue, with no significant changes in government policies, the future holds unprecedented reliance on imported steel, a huge steel trade deficit, accelerating declines in the industry's efficiency and competitiveness, further facility close-downs and substantial job losses in both steel manufacturing and related support industries.

The actual steel trade deficit in 1978 was \$5.6 billion. It could be \$20 billion by 1985.

If present trends are allowed to continue, producing capacity for raw steel could slide to as low as 130 million tons by 1988, compared with 158 million tons in 1978.

Translated into jobs, this could mean that the industry would employ 360,000 persons in steel operations in 1988 compared with 449,000 in 1978.

According to experts at the American Iron and Steel



A healthier steel industry could mean a healthier economy.

Institute, the government should adopt policies that would encourage and permit steel companies to achieve competitive rates of return accompanied by provisions for accelerated capital recovery.

It also advocates modifications of government-mandated regulatory programs (notably environmental) that would reduce nonincome-producing capital demands.

In addition, the industry is looking for firm assurances that imported steel either by excessive volumes or unfair pricing will not disrupt the domestic steel market, particularly during the industry's revitalization effort.

The American steel industry has spent huge sums and implemented far-reaching and effective programs to

protect the environment and reduce hazards. Although environmental benefits have been obtained, these expenditures have diverted capital from income-producing and cost-reduction applications. Meeting environmental standards has also had an inflationary impact by significantly increasing the operating cost of producing steel.

A modernized domestic steel industry would deliver important benefits in the conservation and optimal use of energy and thus contribute to the nation's energy goals. The domestic steel industry is, by its very nature, a large consumer of energy and has long been committed to diligent energy conservation efforts. Only far-reaching modernization, however, can produce further energy economics of real significance.

MIX & MAKE



COOK WITH APPLE JUICE

As Americans develop healthier eating habits, the consumption of apple juice has risen to fill the demand for wholesome, refreshing beverages. Now, The Coca-Cola Company Foods Division offers you a frozen concentrated apple juice that's 100 percent pure, with no sugar or additives. It comes in two sizes, 12-ounce and 16-ounce cans which reconstitute to 48 and 64 ounces, respectively. Because it's from the makers of Minute Maid products, consumers can be assured of consistent good taste and uniform quality.

Not only can children and adults enjoy this refreshing drink all day and all year long, it can be used to make a cooling summertime dessert—Apple Yogurt Chiffon Pie.

APPLE YOGURT CHIFFON PIE

- 1-1/2 cups finely crushed cinnamon graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup reconstituted Minute Maid® frozen concentrated apple juice
- 1 carton (8 ounce) Dutch apple-flavored yogurt

Heat oven to 350°F. Combine the graham cracker crumbs, brown sugar, and butter. Reserve 1/4 cup mixture for the garnish. Press remaining mixture onto bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350°F. for 8 to 10 minutes. Press bottom and side of crust into place with spoon while still warm, if necessary. Cool. For filling, combine the gelatin, 2 tablespoons of sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir in apple juice. Beat together the egg yolks and stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over medium heat just until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour mixture into bowl, chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites at medium speed on electric mixer until foamy. Beat at high speed while gradually adding remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, until stiff peaks form. Fold beaten egg whites and yogurt into gelatin mixture. Pour into cooled crust. Sprinkle with reserved crust mixture; chill 3 to 5 hours until firm.

"He enjoys true leisure who has time to improve his soul's estate."
 Henry David Thoreau



A fishing fleet in the North Sea once ran into a school of mackerel 50 miles in circumference.

Rodeo Queen Candidates



GINA PRIDDY
Little Miss contestant



MANDY WILSON
Little Miss contestant



GINGER GULLY
Little Miss contestant



KAYLA PRIDDY
Little Miss contestant



SALLY SMITH
Little Miss contestant



MICHELLE O'NEAL
Junior Miss contestant



KIM WILSON
Junior Miss contestant



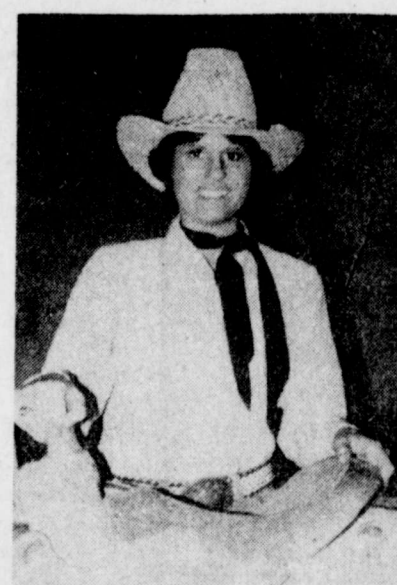
COLETA ROSSON
Junior Miss contestant



TAMMY JACKSON
Miss Rodeo contestant



LAURA PARKS
Miss Rodeo contestant



BOBBIE WALKER
Miss Rodeo contestant



SUZY VINSON
Miss Rodeo contestant



Move 'em out!

Dusty Priddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl Priddy, rounds up the young ladies who are selling tickets to the second annual IRA rodeo, to be held here July 24-25.

Rodeo Queen hopefuls selling tickets to rodeo

Several young ladies are contestants for "Rodeo Queen," to reign during the second annual IRA rodeo here July 24 and 25.

A queen will be named in each of three categories — Little Miss Rodeo Queen, Junior Miss Rodeo Queen, and Miss Rodeo Queen.

Candidates in the three categories are selling advance tickets to the two rodeo performances, to gain points. The girl in each age group selling the most tickets will be named Queen in her category.

Candidates are: Little Miss Rodeo Queen — Gina Priddy, Mandy Wilson, Kayla Priddy, Ginger Gully, Sally Smith.

Junior Miss Rodeo Queen contestants are: Kim Wilson, Coleta Rosson, Michelle O'Neal.

Miss Rodeo Queen contestants are Laura Parks, Bobbie Walker, Suzy Vinson, and Tammy Jackson.

Crews

It took only 50 years for movies to go from silent to unspeakable.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Alcorn attended the Giles reunion at Brownwood on the 4th, with about 45 attending from Levelland, Littlefield, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, San Angelo and Abilene.

On Sunday the Alcorn grandchildren, the Denison family of San Angelo, the Mathis family of Abilene, Ruthie Patton of Ballinger, H. L. Tetters of Ballinger came to spend the day.

Dr. Gerald Dietz of Dallas came for the class reunion and spent time with his mother, Mrs. Effie Dietz. Clarence Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rodger of Corsicana and Miss Clara McKissack came during the week.

Mrs. Jettie Faubion of Ballinger came out Sunday evening awhile with the Noble Faubions.

Mrs. Joy Pritchard and son, Chad of Tennessee is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and family, and also other relatives.

During the week with the Robert Hills were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hill and son, Reed of Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill and son, Shane, of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill, Angie and Carrol, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill of Drasco; Bob Hill of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Orr and girls, Merkel.

Mrs. Keith Collom attended her niece, Alicia Waldrop's, 4th birthday party in Winters Saturday.

Judy and Ernest Cook of Winters came out and had supper Saturday night with the Hazel Dietz's.

I visited with the Monroe Kurtz' on Wednesday after they came home where she'd been in Shannon Hospital for two weeks.

Out of both rain showers we only measured one inch and less. My gauge showed 7/10.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Killam of Lufkin, Dr. Allen Killam of Nashville, Tenn., attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Marion Hays of Ballinger, and they spent Monday night with Mrs. Corra Petrie.

Mrs. Coleman Foreman went in to Abilene this week and visited with Mr. O. Z. Foreman in Happy Haven Nursing Home.

Those enjoying the outing and fishing trip on the Concho during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater and son of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart, Mrs. Joy Pritchard and son Chad of Tennessee. They caught all the fish they could eat.

RC and Mary Kurtz of Winters, Bill, Sis and Jimmy Villers of San Angelo spent Sunday with me.

On Friday the Allen Bishops had their 4th on the 3rd with these folks: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivey and Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curry and girls, Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson and girls, Dodd Lee of Bronte, and H. W. Curry, Bradshaw.

On Thursday Lelon and Doris and Vicki Bryan and Brent and Dawn Bryan of Abilene were out to see the Doug Bryans. The Dewitt Bryans of Wil-

meth came on Sunday.

I spent the 4th at the Lutheran picnic down at Valley Creek on the Mike and Mitzi Deike farm. Everyone enjoyed the food and games. I won first blue ribbon on the blackeyed pea shelling contest; Edwin Deike won the golden cup on 42 game; Mrs. Freddie Bredemeyer guessed the tea bag contest. There were lots more winners that I didn't get the names of.

Mrs. Alta Hale spent Wednesday helping sister, Maggie Ruth Stokes of Talpa put up her garden vegetables. On Sunday they went in to Coleman to visit Mrs. Lemma Fuller then Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard.

Glad to hear Mrs. Clyde Brevard came home Friday after haing tests made in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Brenda Jacob and Corey Van Zandt of San Angelo and the Walter Jacobs toured the Abilene Zoo on the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mickalewicz, Mrs. Kenneth Hoelscher, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Garden City with the Cecil Halfmanns and the Daniel Strubes.

Mr. C. C. Foster of Winters had a birthday Sunday so his daughter, Mrs. Therin Osborne spent the day with him and Mrs. Foster. Happy Birthday, C.C.!

Visiting the Chester McBeths during the week were Bro. and Mrs. J. H. Hallford, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Duncan, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tierce, Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin, Mrs. Mable White of Tuscola, Mrs. Ella Phipps, Mrs. Corra Petrie, Mrs. Dorris Mae Bragg, Mrs. Dorris Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

McBeth, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor, Winters.

Chester had some cousins to come by. They were J. B. Broyles of Fort Worth, and L. J. Mercer of Eagle Pass.

The MacBeths attended the Walden reunion in the Winters Community Center Saturday and Sunday with about 60 or 70 attending.

After spending several days with the McBeths were Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth and Bobby of Monahans. They have now returned to their home.

Had word that Mrs. Odie Matthews is home after several weeks in Hendrick Hospital.

The Cecil Tacketts and the Therin Osbornes attended the Glen Cove Revival Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kat Grissom were in Abilene Friday and spent the day with their grandson, Jeffery on his 2nd birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Von Byrd. Others there were Joe Riley and Kriss and Eva Jolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grissom, Monty and Russ of Hamlin spent the 4th with Kat and Adline Grissom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Joe Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grissom carried Kriss to spend a week at Camp Chrysalis a LASC Church Camp in Kerrville. Afterwards they toured the LBJ Ranch.

Melinda Sims spent several days with her girl friend, Michelle O'Neal in Winters.

Attends Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. James Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. Griff Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blackwell and girls are in San Diego, California attending a meeting of Oil Well Servicing Contractors this week.

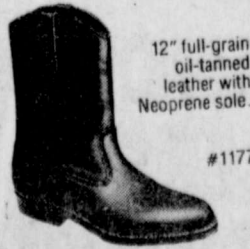
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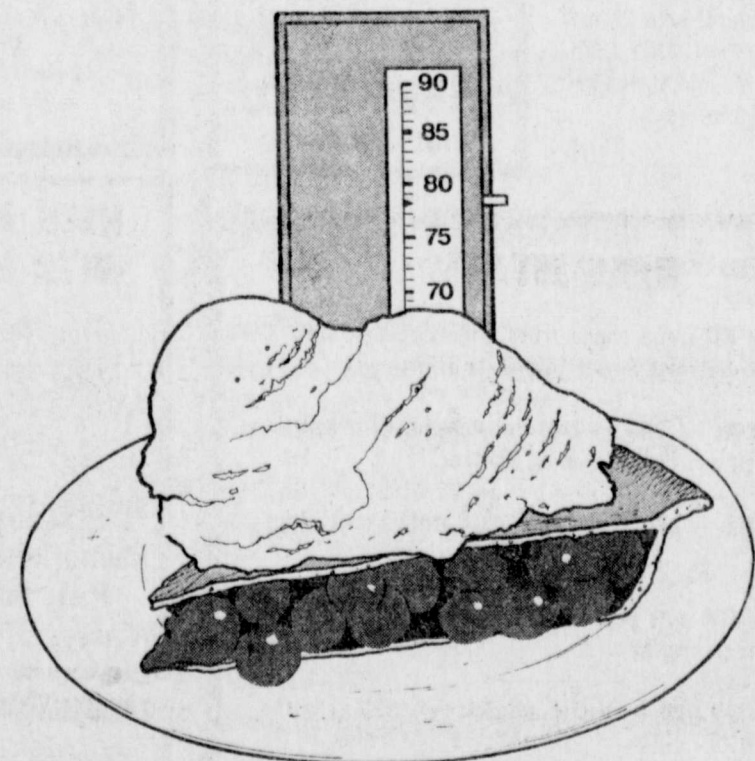
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RED WING SHOES

Red Wings

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SELF-CONTROL CAN BE THE SMARTEST THING YOU DO THIS SUMMER...



Self-control can be the smartest thing you do this summer. Sometimes you have to cut down on the things you like, that takes self-control. Self-control is important when you overindulge in too many calories. Or when you over cool your home. It can be rough on your pocketbook if you set your thermostat too low on hot summer days. WTU recommends setting your thermostat at 78 degrees or higher. Clean or replace your air conditioner filter at least once a month so your unit will operate as efficiently as possible.

Stop by your WTU local office today, and pick up your FREE copy of "Make your Home More Energy Efficient" you'll be glad you did. . . .

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WTU

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Doberman puppies. High Quality, but not Registered. Call 723-2242.

FOR SALE: Mattress, springs, bed frame; double size. Call after 5, 767-2272.

FOR SALE: Fertilized coastal hay; round bales. Contact Don Davis. 754-5093.

FOR SALE: Little-used gold tweed Queen sleeper-sofa, \$350.00; 6-piece bedroom suite, \$300.00 complete; 2 cedar chests. Call 754-4580.

FOR SALE: Antique wood-burning stove. Call 583-2614.

FOR SALE: '75 Kawasaki 900. New tires, new tune-up—good condition. \$1,500.00. Call 754-4152 or talk to Mark Goetz. Motorcycle can be seen at Winters Farm Equipment.

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.

REAL ESTATE

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.

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.

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

FOR SALE: 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.

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

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 lots, set up for mobile home. Located in a good residential neighborhood at 610 Bowen in Winters. Terms available; owner will finance. Call 387-2488.

FOR SALE: 51 1/2 acres in Runnels County. Pasture and farmland; flowing streams. Call (915) 677-7470.

TUESDAY'S MARKET

WHEAT 6.00 cwt.
WHEAT 3.74 bu.
OATS 1.80 bu.
34-0-0 180.00 ton
16-6-12-16s 182.00 ton
ROUNDUP 64.00 per gal.

ALDERMAN-CAVE Milling & Grain Co.
754-4546

1981 IMPALA 4-Door Demonstrator; Air & Power; cruise, 305 V8; Overdrive; automatic trans. ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO. 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.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Call Halley Sims, 1010 State, 754-4883.

FOR LEASE: 190 acres farm land. Call 754-4369.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2-bedroom unfurnished. Couples only. Call 754-5093.

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.

WANTED: Mature man or woman to help clean up. Apply at Taylor's Restaurant.

WANTED: Night cook. Apply in person at Taylor's Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED pump truck driver needed to operate pump truck. Excellent benefit package. Call 754-4914.

WORK WANTED

CUSTOM HAY BALING: Round bales, \$12.00 bale. Call Larry Collum, 723-2242.

WANTED

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

I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items.
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MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

1981 CHEVELLE 4-Door Sedan Driver Ed. car; Fully Equiped; 1,200 miles; LARGE DISCOUNT ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO. Winters, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

GAME NIGHT at Mount Carmel Catholic Church Hall. July 11, beginning at 8:30 p.m. 17-2tp

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NOTICE: Holloway's Florist and Barbecue will be closed the week of Monday, July 13 through Monday, July 20 for vacation. 18-1tc

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GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, from 8 to 5. Back of 610 E. Tinkle. Variety of Items. 18-1tp

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INSIDE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00. Little Bit of everything. 908 N. Main, Old Mansell Building just south of Triple J. 18-1tc

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Spotlight on HEALTH

TRAVEL AND STRESS

Check the contents of suitcase, attache case or purse of anyone who travels frequently and you are likely to find some Riopan tablets or any other antacid that that individual favors.

According to some travel experts, it's not only strange or unusual food and drink, but anxieties connected with travel that are enough to turn any stomach sour.

The experts also suggest that anxieties may arise about separation from home and family, and there may be worry about problems left behind at home or office. Moreover, getting to the plane on time and fear of lost luggage or finding no room at a hotel in spite of a confirmed reservation may all add up to tensions for the business traveler especially.

Then there's the first night in a strange bed with a pillow that's just not right. And, perhaps the greatest stomach churner of them all, concern about succeeding. Will the speech go over well, will the deal go through, and will the right impression be made? Are the clothes appropriate for the occasion?

Is it small wonder then that the frequent traveler won't leave home without his or her Riopan or Riopan Plus (which has an added ingredient for gastrointestinal gas), aspirin, or any other remedy found to really help in the past, but which may not be available when they are needed most?

To help cut down on the stresses of travel, suggestions offered by the experts include "underplanning" rather than trying to crowd too much into one trip. Stay over a weekend whenever possible, and relax.

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ENTERTAINING IDEAS

Big Batch Brownies: Chocolate or Butterscotch



If you resort to using brownie mix because it's quicker, easier, and less messy than "from scratch", you might consider another less costly alternative. This easy recipe, just as fast as a mix, yields a bigger batch of moist brownies than even the large size brownie mix. Cholesterol counters take note: these are egg-less brownies.

Take your pick of either dark (chocolate) or "blonde" (bitterscotch) brownies. For chocolate brownies, use chocolate cake mix and canned chocolate pudding. For butterscotch brownies, use yellow cake mix and canned butterscotch pudding.

Since the richness of these brownies comes from canned pudding, don't pay extra for pudding-added cake mixes. Look for the least expensive generic or store brand. For an interesting change from plain brownies, an easy topper of chips and nuts is suggested. Of course, these yummy extras add to the cost of the recipe. When you compare basic brownie mix with the pudding/cake mix method, (minus the chips and nuts), you'll be saving money.

EASY CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

1 pkg. (double layer size) chocolate cake mix
1 can (17 1/2 oz.) Thank You Brand Chocolate Pudding
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2-3/4 cup chocolate, choco-mint OR peanut butter chips

Combine cake mix and chocolate pudding until well blended. Pour into oiled and floured 9x13x2-inch cake pan. Sprinkle with nuts and chips. Bake at 350°F. for 35-45 minutes.

EASY BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES

Follow above directions, using yellow cake mix, Thank You Butterscotch Pudding, and butterscotch chips.

Ints For Homeowners

HOW TO GROW MORE IN LESS SPACE



Intensive gardening is a proven method of growing more in less space. It will save time and effort and let you landscape with food as well as flowers because it is easy to care for and attractive.

This intensive garden has 30 different vegetables planted in sufficient quantity to satisfy a small family in only 16 x 20 feet of space. Intensive gardening uses every square inch for planting. This reduces weeding, conserves moisture and is the way to get maximum production from a minimum amount of space. According to 'Ecology Action of the Mid Peninsula' at Palo Alto, California, you can reduce the size of your garden by 75% and still get as much if not more production if you use this method.

The key to above ground intensive gardening is soil that is deeply dug, highly on fertile, well aerated and moisture retaining. This can be built from any kind of clay, gumbo, or sandy soil by adding and thoroughly mixing in various kinds of organic material and fertilizers.

Approximately eighty percent of the trash people throw away is organic material. So are kitchen wastes and grass clippings. Practically everything except plastics, glass and metal can be used to improve garden soil and increase its productivity if it is ground up, composted and mixed into planting beds.

The Soil Blender, a multi-purpose garden tool in the picture, is a brand new electric powered machine designed to build soil for intensive gardening as well as to dig, mix, till, hill and cultivate flower beds and regular vegetable gardens.

Most garden centers can provide more information on intensive gardening and on the Soil Blender.

Alaska and Siberia have the dubious—and surprising distinction of having probably the highest mosquito content per cubic foot of air.

REAL ESTATE

PRIVACY PATIO and shade trees enhance this 3 BR, 1 bath house on West Street. Make an offer.

NEW LISTING — 2BR, 1 bath brick home with built-in range, oven and dishwasher on Redner.

NEW LISTING — 2BR, 2 bath State Street. Priced to sell.

ONLY \$20,500 puts you in this charming 2BR, 1 1/2-bath house with central h/a.

REDUCED \$19,500 — better not delay — 3BR, 1 bath, new carpet.

INVEST in 3BR 1 bath house in tip top shape with 1BR apt. in rear. Must see to appreciate.

NEW LISTING: Lovely 3BR, 2 bath, on 3 lots, many extras. Won't last long; call today.

WHITE BRICK home on corner lot with fireplace, large rooms and built-ins, fenced back yard, water well and storage.

UNIQUE 4BR, 3 bath on quiet street. Large rooms, new carpet with central h/a.

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Fire 754-4222
Hospital . . . 754-4553

Blackwell

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew have had as their visitors the past two weeks their daughter and her children, Mrs. Frank Hargrave with David Calvert, Carla Denise, Elizabeth Ann and Connie Rhea from Albuquerque, N.M.

Helen has spent most of her time in Abilene helping her sister, Mrs. Ansel Shoup who has been most of the time at the Hendricks Hospital in Abilene with her son, Charles, who was badly injured in a pickup accident two weeks ago while helping haul hay.

At last report he had had more surgery but was reported to be slowly improving but will be in the hospital at least three more weeks.

The children have been staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chew and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scott at Bronte.

Helen and the children went home Thursday, and said she enjoyed her short visit but could not say she had had much of a vacation.

The Trulls loaded out real early Monday morning, moving to Christoval where he will be the new pastor there. They have been in Blackwell 3½ years, and he will really be missed as he was so good to visit everyone in the hospitals as well as the nursing homes. He visited the Blackwell patients in the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Roscoe and went every Monday to visit the Bronte Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Oden and daughter, Melissa of Albany visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden and Larry. Mrs. Jan Oden and daughter, Melissa attended church services with Mrs. T. J. Oden and Larry Sunday morning.

The Blackwell Methodist Church had a good attendance Sunday morning with forty attending a special service.

For the service, Karen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Taylor, presented the new pastor, Max Burkehead with a red rose, which he used to announce the arrival of a new baby boy born Monday, June 22 at 6:34 p.m. in the Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo.

The red rose was used as an emblem of a new life.

Joseph Edwin is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wink of Blackwell. He weighed 8 lbs. 14½ ozs. He has two sisters, Jenny, 4 and Alisha, 2.

Paternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wink of Robert Lee; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farmer of Ballinger. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mattie Tinkler of Robert Lee and maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Fred Farmer of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wink are teachers in the Blackwell High School and also attend the Blackwell Methodist Church.

At the children's morning service, the new pastor gave each of the nine children attending a pencil and then the group sang "Happy Birthday" to the two little girls who had birthdays the past week. They were Judith Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Taylor, and Karen Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hood.

Open House was also held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage from 2:00 o'clock, to 4:30 p.m. with 22 attending to see the new carpet that has been put down and the other work that has to be done.

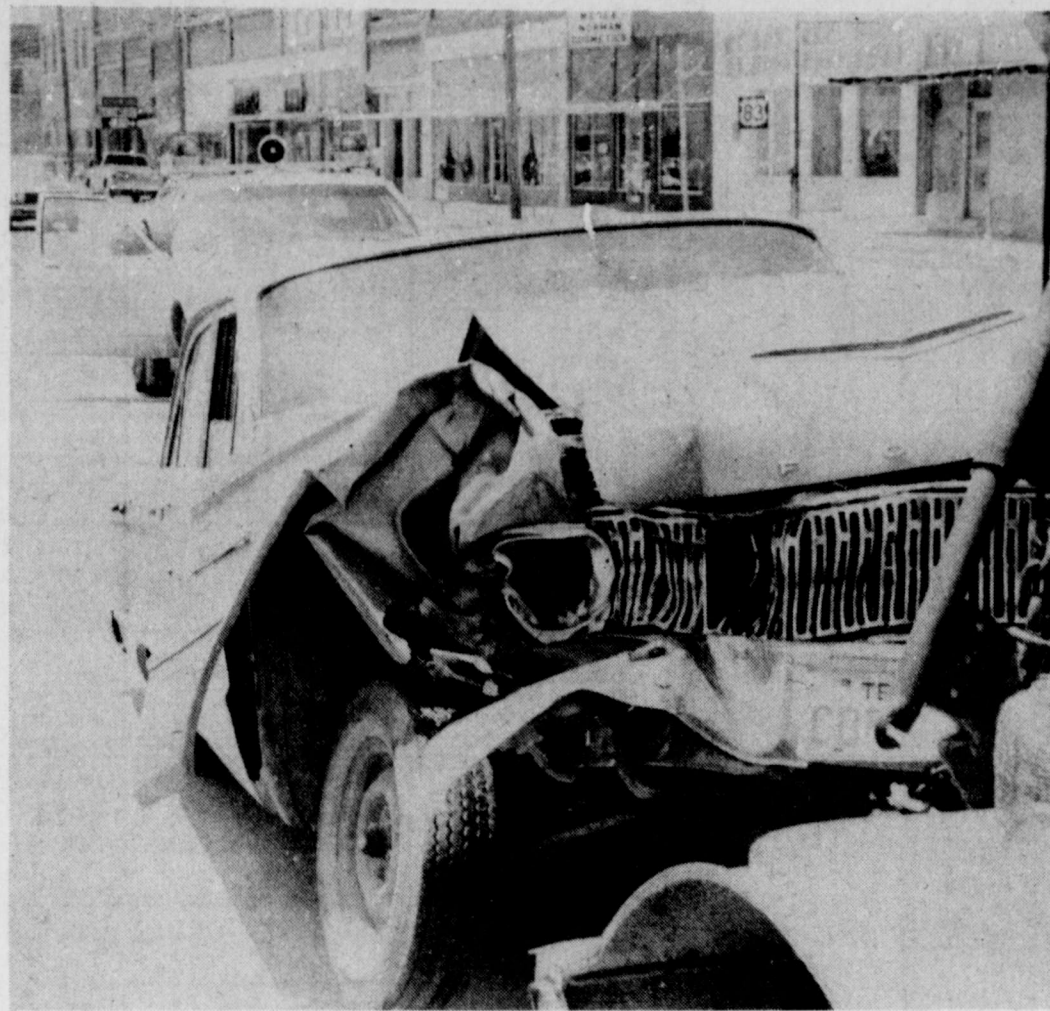
Refreshments of cake, cookies, ice tea, coffee, punch and cokes were served by the new pastor and his fiancée, Miss Polly Mills of Abilene.

Another special feature Sunday was at the Blackwell First Baptist with a good attendance as this was Bro. Buddy's last service.

Bro. Buddy presented each Senior Citizen there with a book marker with a verse on it, entitled "Footprints in the Sand". The church then presented Bro. Buddy with a plaque for the good work he has done the past 3½ years he has been there.

Then at noon a covered dish luncheon was served in the Fellowship Hall of the Church with a good attendance staying for lunch.

Then a love offering was given to Bro. Buddy and Deloris with best wishes for them on their new location at Christoval.



Collision

Winters police say that one person received minor injuries in a two vehicle crash about 1 p.m. Monday at Main and Parsonage streets. Juan Hernandez Esquivel, 75, was taken by private car to North Runnels Hospital for treatment of facial cuts and abrasions. Es-

quivel was the driver of the 1962 Falcon that was in collision with a 1975 Pontiac driven by Billy Joe New. Police said that Esquivel was attempting to make a left turn from Main onto East Parsonage when the accident occurred.

Trash—

not vote, told the council that he favored the proposal.

E. C. Cantrell, representing Tony's Disposal told the council that the firm would be interested in hiring the present city sanitation workers and would also be interested in purchasing the equipment used by the city at the landfill. Cantrell told the council that along

with the present equipment, his company would use their heavier equipment in the land fill operation.

City Administrator Glenn Brown said that the contractor had indicated that he would like to start his service here on September first, however, Brown said that the contractor would be asked to begin services either on August 15 or September 15 due the city

billing cycle.

The City of Winters would handle all the billing for the sanitation service and would receive five percent of the gross collections from the sanitation service to cover the cost of billing and bookkeeping.

The city council will take final action in its next meeting after the Monday night approval of the resolution to accept the sanitation service bid.

Deadline changed on Stacy project

Two rare things happened at a Texas Water Board hearing on the proposed Stacy Dam this week. There was no one on hand for the hearing and the hearing was completed in a matter of minutes.

The commission routinely extended the time the Colorado River Municipal Water District has to begin and complete the dam about 25 miles southeast of Ballinger.

A construction permit approved by the commission two years ago said construction had to begin by June 26, 1981 and be completed by June 26, 1984. Those deadlines were extended this week to May 31, 1983 and May 31, 1989.

The reason for the ex-

tensions and the lack of protest was the pending litigation involving the project.

The Big Spring based water district said a suit filed by the City of Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority prevented initiation of construction.

That suit appeals the water commission's approval of the permit. Adistrict court in Austin upheld the commission's action, but appeal of that decision is pending before the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin.

The permit was issued after 50 days of testimony spread out over more than a year. The legal fight is expected to take the case to the Texas Supreme Court regardless of the ruling from the

3rd Court of Civil Appeals.

An attorney for the Austin based Lower Colorado River Authority said that the deadline extensions weren't opposed because the matter is now in the courts.

Opponents of the project say it isn't needed except as a cooling pond for a power plant and maintain that the reservoir will not leave enough water for downstream users.

Proponents argue tht West Texas is running out of underground water. With the dam's reservoir, they say such cities as San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Snyder, and Robert Lee will be in trouble for lack of water.

RR Commission opposes federal reg

Citing the possibility of "serious detrimental effects on the citizens of Texas," Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple have forwarded letters to Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Senator John Tower and the Texas Congressional delegation opposing bills in both houses dealing with bus transportation regulation.

Two bills proposing the Bus Regulatory Modernization Act and the Motor Bus Act of 1981 have been introduced in the Senate. Three similar bills in the House have been discussed in hearings before the Subcommittee on Surface Transportation of the Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

July 4 weekend quiet in county

At least 46 persons lost their lives on the state's streets and highways over the long July 4 weekend according to the Department of Public Safety. In Runnels County, officials said the holiday weekend was very quiet. Sheriff Hershall said that his department made only five arrests during the holiday week end, two for driving while intoxicated and three for public intoxication.

The Runnels County Sheriff said that his department did not receive any reports of accidents during the holiday period. Of the 46 reported deaths in the state, the Highway Patrol said that there were none in this area of West Texas.

In the letters, the Commission expressed concern that the proposed legislation would authorize the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit abandonment of bus service without hearing citizen views expressed in a local forum where the service occurs.

"This latest proposal to broaden federal authority and limit that of the states would most likely result in small and/or rural communities being denied essential bus service because by their very nature, small communities do not have the means to effectively express their needs to Washington. Since busses also serve as small package carriers, many businesses as well as potential passengers would be adversely affected," the Commission said.

The senators and the delegation were urged to monitor the bills and to express concern over the adverse effects the bills could have on Texas.

The Commission concluded its letter by saying, "We oppose the legislation not only because the bills repre-

sent another attempt to give the federal government power over matters that can best be handled by the individual states, but because the bills threaten the existence of the sound bus transportation structure which Texans deserve."

The Railroad Commission was empowered by the state legislature in 1927 to regulate the Texas bus industry. Federal law gives the Interstate Commerce Commission regulatory authority over interstate bus transportation.

**WANT ADS
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WINTERS SCHOOL EQUALIZATION BOARD NOTICE:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Winters Independent School District will convene on July 23, 1981, at the School Administration Building in Winters, Texas.

All persons interested in meeting with the Board of Equalization to discuss local values should be present at 2:00 p.m. on July 23, 1981.

All persons interested in meeting with the Board of Equalization to discuss oil values should be present at 11:00 a.m. on July 23, 1981.

Do-It-Yourself Tips from Stanley

More Than a Paint Scraper

Springtime is paint-up time and a most important tip for painting is preparation. And here's a real help, an entirely new paint scraper design that does more than scrape. It's made of tough, light-weight polypropylene which resists most chemicals and is engineered to scrape paint, not knuckles. Curved handles minimize the chance and transfer maximum leverage to the scraper head.

First, some tips—peeling or blistered paint should be removed with a scraper down to the bare wood. Scrape so that the strokes are parallel to the grain. Cut with the grain, not against it. Let the weight of the hand over the scraper head keep pressure constant on the tool throughout the stroke. Bear down only as strongly as required to keep the blade cutting. When blades get dull it's past time for a change.



On the "Best" model there's a large knob and 12 in. handle for extra pulling power to tackle tough scraping jobs with less fatigue. Popped nails are no problem either. A nickel-plated steel core hammer head knob is also designed for light-duty nailing. Nail loose boards or shingles into place. Countersink all exposed nail heads. Fill holes with putty after prime coat. Quick changes of the blade edges are made with a turn of the screw. The 2-1/2 in. four-edge blade gives you a choice of two serrated edges for rough scraping and two smooth edges for fine scraping.

The "Better" model features one two-edge blade in the scraping position and extra blade storage. It comes in three sizes: 6, 7 and 9 in. with 1, 1-1/2 and 2 in. width blades.

After you're finished with the rough and fine scraping, you can use the unique Surf-o-mat tool with a carbide grit sanding blade to do a final finishing, and sandpaper or steel wool to feather the edge of the sound panel.

Ella Mentry

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NEWS

Medical researchers remain unable to identify completely the underlying cause of asthma, a common condition which affects approximately 15 million Americans at some point during their lives. Despite this lack of a breakthrough discovery, scientists continue to develop new medications which effectively control the wheezing and coughing attacks that are frequent occurrences for asthma sufferers.

Proventil (albuterol) inhaler, a new prescription medication from Schering Corporation, has recently been approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration. The drug works rapidly and is effective in keeping asthma under control for up to four to six hours in some patients.

Proventil for asthma was widely used and studied for 12 years in many countries and before it was approved here. Its safety and reliability have been confirmed by its worldwide use by millions of asthma sufferers and in numerous controlled, comprehensive tests both here and abroad.

Asthma is characterized by constriction in the bronchi, along with wheezing, coughing, excessive mucus production and difficulty in exhaling air. This new sufferer's life, in addition, medication is inhaled by the

OF HEALTH



patient and in minutes it relaxes the bronchial muscles. That action opens the airway passages, making it much easier for the individual to breathe for about three to four hours. In some cases, relief lasts up to six full hours after inhalation.

Clinical tests have shown that Proventil has a low incidence of side effects, particularly those involving the heart, which is one of the problems with anti-asthmatic drugs now in use. And tests have documented the safe usage of the drug over periods of several years. The medication has also been found to be particularly effective in preventing asthma brought on by exercise, when inhaled right before taking part in vigorous physical activity.

Asthma is a chronic disease that affects virtually every facet of an individual's life. In addition, the economic impact of

asthma is staggering. The total cost of allergic diseases is more than \$1 billion. And a National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases Task Force recently reported that there are about 27 million patient visits to physicians each year for the treatment of asthma—making it one of the leading reasons for physician visits. To an individual family, bearing the cost of this severe disease can be financially devastating.

The new medication should be used with caution by patients having cardiovascular disorders and by pregnant women and nursing mothers. It is not prescribed for children under twelve years of age.

While research into the cause of asthma goes on, Proventil signals better days ahead for those millions of Americans who are subject to asthma.

Poe's Corner
BY CHARLIE POE

World's First Rodeo

July is the month of rodeos and cowboy reunions and they continue to be popular entertainment in West Texas.

The Abilene Reporter-News describes the 51st Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion held this past weekend at Stamford as having an abundance of attractions for the good crowds gathering.

The Coleman Rodeo has been announced for July 8-11, and the Winters IRA Rodeo will follow on July 24-25.

Since these contests of bronco riding, calf roping and other activities are an important part of our heritage, the Z. I. Hale Museum directors have designated a Western Roundup Day for open house at the museum on July 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.

All those who have Western articles such as spurs, hats, branding irons, horse shoes, ropes and other items to display are invited to bring them to the museum.

This talk of cowboys and rodeos has started me thinking: why are they always held in July and where did it all begin?

The 1952 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica says "the first public cowboy contest wherein prizes were awarded to the winners of bronco riding and steer roping was held on an open flat adjoining the courthouse of Pecos, Texas on July 4, 1883, but no admission was charged the spectators."

The E. Britannica also says that the first rodeo charging admission was held at Prescott, Arizona on July 4, 1888, and the first indoor rodeo was held in Fort Worth in 1917.

The 1961 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana and the 1969 edition of the American Peoples Encyclopedea both agree with the information given in the Britannica.

The first annual Pecos rodeo was staged in 1929, sponsored by the American Legion. At that time, no one thought anything about the world's first rodeo nor where it was held and more than likely they did not realize that it was a revival of the world's first rodeo at the place where it originated.

It was not until June of 1931 that it was learned the world's first rodeo was held in Pecos. This fact was revealed by Arthur Chapman, a staff writer for World's Work magazine, no longer in publication. Chapman had done extensive research on the origin of rodeos and on June 26, 1931 his article was published on the front page of the Pecos Enterprise just before the third annual Pecos rodeo was held.

Part of Mr. Chapman's article that appeared on the front page of the Enterprise follows:

The headline read "First Rodeo in U.S. was staged in Pecos", followed by "Pecos has the distinction of having had the first rodeo in history within her corporate limits." Arthur Chapman, staff writer for the magazine World's Work, makes this statement in a special article in the July issue of the magazine.

"The world's first rodeo occurred at Pecos City, Texas in the early 80's," he says.

Cowboys representing such well known brands as the Hashknife, the 101, the Mill Iron, the W and other ranches of the Aztec Land and Cattle Co., got to arguing over their relative cow-punching ability. They decided to settle their difference in a calf-roping contest. Calves were herded to the Reeves County Courthouse and chased right down main street with cowboys in full pursuit."

A.T. Winham, who was then living at Pecos, is described by the magazine as "one of the greatest cowmen Texas ever knew," won the rodeo.

"There were no cash prizes and no public acclaim but the winning cowboys were treated by the losers."

Since that day Pecos has been known as the "home of the World's first Rodeo."

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Paint job

Members of the board, and others, are shown painting the side of the office building of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce. The work was done last Thursday evening. This is just one step in the ongoing project to dress up the

chamber office on West Dale St., and, according to some of the painters, "Just a hint to others that a 'Paint-up, Fix up,' program can be a continuous thing," to make a more attractive Winters.

Polk reunion held at Stanton

The Community Center at Stanton was the gathering place for the Polk reunion recently.

Attending were: Ennis and Edith Bishop, Fresno, Calif.; Jewel and Lester Caruthers, Lanett, Ala.; Marj Bishop, Fresno, Calif.; Jess and Era Burns, Stanton; T.C. and Pearl Polk, Brownwood; Dennie and Gertrude Polk, Tahoka; Jean and Elmer Schoppa, New Home; Mac and Bernadene McCurdy, Lubbock; A. C. and Estelle Polk, Carrollton; Judith Caruthers, New Orleans, La.; Jarrell and Lorene Barbee, Big Spring; Tim and Mona Barbee, Midland; Amy Barbee, Winn and Chad, Lubbock; Michael Barbee, Dallas; David, Neal and Polly Barbee, Big Spring; Debra Cannon, Midland.

Also attending were Lynn and Codie Henson, Tarzan; D. L. and Oleta Polk, Lubbock; Roy and Pud Polk, Kingsland; Bobbie and Tommy Osborne, Becky and Jennifer, Amarillo; Brenda and James Riffey, Jamie and Nathan, Big Spring; Pete and Ethel Polk, Wingate; Bernice Blackwell, Big Spring; Kristi Kvapil, Ballinger; Darwin Dykes, Houston; Jimmie and Cyndy Dykes, Temple; Karl and Barbara Groening, Mark and Wayne, Odessa; Zee Gilbreath, Sanderson; Leslie and Lynda Wood, Ann Prugh, Wayne and Joann Cook, Kim Cook, Ronny Cook, all of Stanton; Mildred Polk, Peggy Morton and Angela Morton, all of Wilson; Melinda Blackmon, Shawn, Shannon and Daniel, LaGos, Nigeria; Jack and Elizabeth Polk and Amy, Austin; Billie and Mason Polk, Levelland; Lynn Metcalf, Odessa; Jana Doyle, Midland; Lorena Polk, Mike, Liz and Kara Cook, Stanton; Bob and Marie Brannon, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Houston.

Fire ants' march continues westward

Fire ants continue their relentless march across the southern United States and scientists at Texas A&M University say there may be no way to stop them from reaching the Pacific coast.

Already the insects, which produce a violet sting and attack in massive numbers when disturbed, have pushed as far west as Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Dallas, leaving behind thousands of new colonies.

Cub Scouts received badges June 29

The Winters Cub Scouts held a badge ceremony Monday night, June 29, at the scout hut.

The scouts participated in a program about the flag, said the Pledge of Allegiance, sang "America" and "Star Spangled Banner", received awards, and were served refreshments.

Eight boys received their bobcat badges. These were Buddy Jim Miller, Billy Holland, Michael Rodriguez, Michael Bullard, Michael Hicks, Jimmy John Ripley, Gene Faubion, and Matthew Briley.

Receiving wolf badges were Lance Bellis, Billy Gernertt, Dan Killough, J. Dan Miller, Buddy Jim Miller, Billy Holland, Timmy Neal, Ricky Bullard, Michael Bullard, and Jimmy John Ripley.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Dudley Williams express thanks for all the kindnesses shown during the loss of our mother and grandmother.

Special love and thanks to Brother and Sister Argo, Ted and Mike Meyer, members of the Assembly of God Church, the Wood Street neighbors, the Triple J staff, the Nelan Bahlman's, the fire department, and the pallbearers.

Thank you to everyone for the food, flowers and other tributes.

God bless you always.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis Sr. and family
—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Staggs and James

HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. William Carrell, who recently moved into the Bradshaw Community, were honored with a housewarming sponsored by the Bradshaw Community.

Among those present were Mrs. Carrell's grandmother, Mrs. Finis Bradshaw, as well as two of her great-aunts, Mrs. Helen Halsell of Austin and Mrs. Richard Bradshaw of Colorado City.

Other ladies present were Mmes. D. L. Aldridge, Wesley Best, Herman Browne, Mansfield Foster, Fred Kraatz, Malcolm Holliday, Margie Langston, Billie McCasland, Luther Pennington, and Milburn Shaffer.

Also present were DeElla and Jessie Langston and Jennifer and Jimmy Pond of Arlington.

Churches hold volleyball games **Hale Museum plans open house**

Several area churches competed in volleyball tournaments recently, sponsored by the Minstral Alliance.

Results of the contest were:

The Catholic A's won over the Methodists with scores of 15-2 and 15-1; First Baptist over the Lutheran Church, 15-7, 1-15, and 7-15; Catholic B's beat Southside Baptist 11-5, 15-9, and 15-8; and the Lutherans won over the Church of Christ with scores of 16-14 and 15-13.

A Western Roundup theme will be featured at the Z. I. Hale Museum open house to be held on Sunday, July 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.

All those who have western articles such as spurs, hats, branding irons, horseshoes and other items to display are invited to bring them to the museum on Saturday afternoon for the display on Sunday.

Estella Bredemeyer, chairperson, has requested that members come at 9 a.m. on Wednesday for a workday.

Jacob reunion held in Ballinger June 27

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jacob met for a reunion on June 27 at the Ballinger Community Center.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jacob, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jacob, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacob, Leakey; Alvin Jacob, Abilene; Mrs. Mildred Jacob, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacob and family, St. Louis, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mills and family, Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cathey and family, Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese, Evergreen; Tommy Jacob, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards and daughters, Abilene; Lawrence Hambert, Abilene; and Mrs. Mayola Cathey, Wingate.

Drasco Baptist revival set

A revival will be held at Drasco Baptist Church Sunday, July 12 through Sunday, July 18, with services at 8:00 p.m. during the week, and at 6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Ferris Akins, Baptist Area Missionary, will be guest speaker for the services.

Cheryl Sneed will lead the singing, with Billy Ruth Bishop at the piano and Neva Lewis at the organ.

Rev. James Powers, pastor, invites everyone to come and worship during this revival.

Church of Christ schedules gospel meeting in Norton

A summer gospel meeting will be held at the Old Norton Church of Christ July 12-19. The services will be held at 8:00 p.m. on week nights, and at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Speaker for the meeting will be Frank Duckworth of Lockney, and song director will be Alan Smith of Ballinger.

Everyone is invited to attend this summer gospel meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

Bob and I personally thank each and everyone of you for all the cards, flowers, food, calls and visits during my recent stay in the hospital. May God bless each one.

Sincerely,
Mildred Clark

United Methodist Women met Tuesday

The United Methodist Women met in general session in the fellowship hall on Tuesday morning, with Mrs. Billie Middlebrook presiding.

The program, "Women Political Prisoners", was led by Margurite Mathis, assisted by Mmes. F. R. Anderson, Thad Traylor, Bertha Tharp, Elmo Mayhew, Lee Colburn, Paul C. Gerhardt, Gattis Neely, Ionah Vinson, Melvin Mapes, and Mrs. T. C. Stanley.

"Nothing shows a man's character more than how he laughs at." Goethe



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Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

There was always something special about the Mason County watermelons that melt in your mouth. It could be the rich red sandy soil they grow in or the extra hot summer days...no one knows for sure nor do they care as long as the farmers of that Hill Country area keep growing melons!

I was driving through the country roads down around Streeter, Katemcy and Fredonia last week. Where I didn't see watermelon patches, there were peanuts and all looked well and prospering.

"The peanuts are coming along fine," said Logan Stevens. "This is the first year I can ever remember not irrigating the peanuts before the Fourth of July."

Logan's father-in-law, Bud Baxter spoke up: "We always watered them a few times by now."

Rains throughout Mason County have been regular since early spring. It is a most unusual year.

Over in Menard County, I bumped into John Powell in the Menard National Bank. He recorded 1.20 inches on his ranch last week and said the clouds moved on to the Martin Ranch and dumped 3 inches.

Aubrey Kothmann, who ranches in Kimble and Mason Counties, says he has no complaints concerning the weather or the grass cover. "Our rains have come just right."

But cattle prices are off some and the concern was obvious at the quarterly directors meeting of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in San Angelo. "There was an undertone during the two days of session in June," said Lee Hudgins of Sherman. A long-time second generation cattle buyer, Lee said there "was no way to keep from losing money in the cow business these days."

Started officially July 1, Texas cattle markets and packers are deducting 25 cents per head on sale of cattle and calves. This voluntary investment by Texas beef producers and feeders will stimulate and support national beef promotion, research and education programs conducted by the Beef Industry Council of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Five Texas organizations have joined forces to back the non-government, industry self-help program.


"The time is right for more aggressive beef promotion," said R. L. Bliss, president of Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

John Cargile of San Angelo, president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association stated: "It's not enough just to say beef is good for you, we have to prove it."

Roy Wheeler, president of Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, said "We can help consumers be better beef buyers."

And Carrol G. Chaloupka, president of Texas Farm Bureau: "Beef has a big story to tell and an image to protect."

Between now and the time beef promotion really gets rolling again, lets eat some Mason County watermelons in the good old summertime!



Tom Loeffler
Congressman
21st District - Texas

Reports from Washington

A LOOK AT BLOCK GRANTS

As Congress begins its final deliberations on President Reagan's Program for Economic Recovery, a new jargon and a new philosophy have found their way into the language of budget legislation. Phrases like "Bipartisan Coalitions" and "Boll Weevils" have become familiar as the Congress considers the President's proposals to balance the Federal budget.

And for the first time in decades, a President at the beginning of his administration has brought forth a comprehensive program to restore to state and local governments control over Federally-funded programs. Even though this philosophy is as old as the Constitution itself, decentralization of Federal authority is one of the most controversial aspects of the President's program. It also defines a philosophy of New Federalism to which both President Reagan and I are firmly committed. Without this commitment to share power with the state and local governments, I believe that neither you nor I will be able to control the rampant bureaucracy that takes a larger chunk of our paychecks each year. When we, the taxpayers, pay nearly one-fourth of each of our paychecks to the Federal government in 1981, the time for a government slowdown is now!

One of the key components of the President's economic package and a practical application of the New Federalism philosophy is the block grant concept. In simple language, under the block grant proposals Congress provides general funds to state and local governments for use in broad functional areas. The goal of block grants is not just to lump programs together in the name of administrative simplicity, but to decentralize control as well. The real beauty of block grants is the diffusion of Federal control over locally-administered programs. For it is only at the local levels that the consequences of problems are most obvious, motivation to solve them most direct, and the benefits from action most immediate.

Earlier this year, President Reagan proposed legislation that would consolidate nearly 100 individual education, health and social services programs into eight block grants. The block grant concept cuts costs by eliminating Federal administrative overhead. And the less money we spend supporting the bureaucracy, the more money we can deliver to those who really need a helping hand.

The block grant proposal is included in the budget reconciliation package now before Congress. At a time when we are trying to reduce Federal spending in a fair and equitable fashion in all areas, it only makes sense to streamline program administration and give the state and local governments some freedom to target funds to areas of need.

Let's take a look at the proposed education block grant. Nearly all professional educators and public administrators agree that there are too many small-scale, highly-specialized programs coming out of the Department of Education which allocated \$5.6 billion in 1981. Nearly half of these programs accounted for less than \$100 million. For example, a \$1.8 million metric education program requires a fully-staffed Washington office to prepare and review applications, set standards and administer the local programs long-distance.

The Reagan block grant proposal would provide two block grants for all education programs — one for state educational funding and the other for programs for disadvantaged children.

President Reagan's block grant proposals seem to me to be the most efficient method of providing Federal money to the state and local governments. The states still operate under broad national guidelines, but with a measure of discretion and control that was lost years ago to Big Government.

The Congress has already approved a multi-billion dollar budget cut, though the exact figures are yet to be decided upon. If President Reagan's package is fully implemented, the flexibility of block grants will allow government services at the local levels to meet local needs. For once, local officials will be able to decide which programs are most important to their area and their people. This time citizens and local governments won't be disenfranchised — it will be the Federal bureaucracy.



Gift to City

David Bradley, right, representing the Winters Young Farmers, presents a check in the amount of \$500 from the organiza-

tion to the City of Winters, to be used toward purchase of tables for the Community Center.

Heathcott reunion held in Bronte Park

The Heathcott reunion was held in the Bronte Park Sunday, June 28 with 97 people present to enjoy the barbecue lunch and swimming in the afternoon.

Attending were children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heathcott.

The only living brother of Mr. Heathcott, also attended from Oklahoma.

Attending were: Otto Heathcott and June Ray of Wetumka, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Heathcott, Donny and Chris of Wetumka, Okla.; Leonard Heathcott, Leonard Jr., and Rudy of Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard Sr. of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey (Arnold) Heathcott of Killeen; Mrs. Arlene Poland and Irving DeFoor of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Rass Heathcott of Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heathcott of Houma, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heathcott of Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Heathcott and Ronald of Arlington.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Heathcott of Waller; Sissy Heathcott of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard Jr. and Kyr and Tracie of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gerhart, Mandi, Red, and James of Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Presley and Alisa of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pritchard, Marcie and Michael of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Haire of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Heathcott and Scott of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McDowell of Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Heathcott and Adam of San Angelo; Rodney Heathcott of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heathcott, Elizabeth and Dana of Navasota; Doug Heathcott of Houma, La.; Mrs. Darla Mason, Shane and Matt Willoughby of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Taylor and Amber of Lawn; Clay Bailey of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Denny Heathcott and Amy of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Day and Todd, Jennifer and Matthew of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Behm of Irving; Becci Garvin of Abilene; Carolyn Berry, Jan and Wade Couch of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bullard of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Burns and Beth and Pam Young of Abilene; Kathlyn Dunn of Wingate, Karen Bryant of Mozelle; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enis of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Suddeth and Donna and Shelly of Winters; Jodie and T. J. Meyer of Winters.

There were eight grandchildren unable to attend.

State Highway Department plans FM road improvements

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission has approved the 1982 Rehabilitation and State Highway Safety and Betterment and Farm to Market Road Improvement Program at an estimated cost of \$218.9 million.

The program includes improvement and rehabilitation of 5,335.3 miles of state-maintained high ways. In all, there are 892 separate projects in 214 counties of the state, including Runnels County.

The work includes projects which will upgrade existing highways to handle heavier volumes of traffic, enhance safety, reduce the amount and kind of maintenance necessary and to protect the large public investment in the highways of Texas.

Almost 70 percent of the work is on US and State-numbered highways in Texas with the remainder being on FM roads.

Recent visitors with Mayola Cathey of Wingate were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jacob of Austin, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese of Evergreen, Colo. Also visiting were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cathey and family of Burleson.

They all attended the Jacob reunion in Ballinger on June 27.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMISSIONS

June 30
Herman Boyd King
Carl Vaughan

July 1
Fred Armbricht, Sr.

July 2
Ruby R. Bailey
J. R. Demere
Adron Hale

July 3
Maria Rangel and baby boy

July 4
Belen Vinson
No Admissions

July 5
Carl Vaughan

July 6
Gertie Witte
Callie Sultemeier
Elsie Belk
Galo Alfaro

DISMISSALS

June 30
Myrtle Pruser
Darrell Cross
Johnny Hobbs
Dale Lackey

July 1
Carl Vaughan

July 2
Ethel Herman
Fred Armbricht, Sr.
Willie Lou Haupt
Jackie Colson
Herman Boyd King
I. W. Rogers

July 3
No Dismissals

July 4
John Butler

July 5
Maria Rangel and baby boy

July 6
Belen Vinson
J. R. Demere
Ruby Bailey

Fireworks a poppin' keep cops a hoppin'

Calls complaining of fireworks being discharged in the city kept Winters police busy Saturday night. Assistant chief Winfred Reel said that at times officers were four to six calls behind in answering the complaints.

Reel said that the abuse of the fireworks could not be limited to any age

group. Other activity reported by police officers over the week end included eight traffic violations, two charges of public intoxication, one for driving while intoxicated. Two charges of no drivers license were filed on the same night against the same illegal alien who had been living in Winters.

Winters Young Homemakers to hold swimming party

The Winters Young Homemakers will have a swimming party at the Winters Swimming Pool on Thursday, July 9 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

A potluck picnic will follow. All Young Homemakers and their families and guests are invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

My husband and family join me in thanking all those who stood by me during my recent surgery.

Thank you for all the prayers, visits, cards, flowers, gifts, and food that was prepared for us. A special thanks to Bro. and Mrs. Thomas, Dr. Lee, and to the doctors and nursing staff at Hendrick Medical Center.
—Mrs. Chester McBeth

Texas Farm Bureau plans New Orleans visit

The Texas Farm Bureau has planned a cotton tour in historic New Orleans for August 3-5.

This tour is designed to be both educational and entertaining. The itinerary includes the New Orleans Commodity Exchange to observe floor activities and a visit with commodity traders and personnel.

Also port facilities will be toured aboard the Riverboat Natchez, and then a tour of USDA's Regional Research Lab to see cotton breeding, quality testing, and fiber utilization work being done there, is planned.

The group will also travel along the Mississippi waterfront to Audubon Park, a one-famous sugar plantation. Also to be visited is a major grain terminal to learn about the movement of grain in and out of port. A luncheon will be held with cotton industry spokesmen to share their views of the outlook for cotton.

This tour is available to any Texas Farm Bureau member. A deposit of \$25.00 per person will be due by Friday, July 10. For further information, contact the Runnels County Farm Bureau Office in Ballinger.



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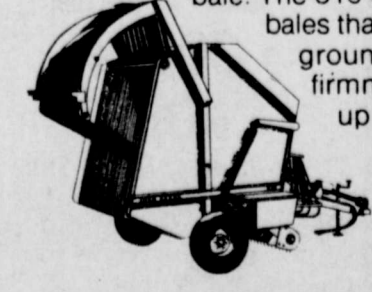
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To build solid, square-cornered bales consistently, you need consistent control of the hay. And John Deere's new 327, 337 and 347 Balers give that control from the moment hay touches the pickup.

First of all, we added two extra rows of teeth to help you take in all the hay in today's wider windrows. The 337 and 347 have 156 teeth. The 327 has 88. There's even an improved compressor that floats right with the pickup to give you consistent compression as you go over bumps and dips.

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Black and White.

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Swim Suits - Shorts

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CAPS 1/2 PRICE

JULY CLEARANCE!

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2 Pockets, long tails.

Square tails Special

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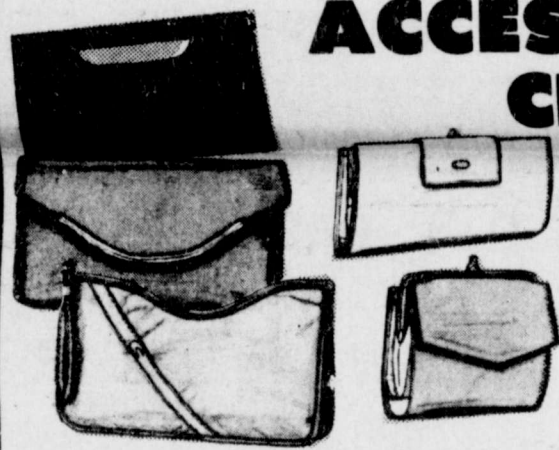
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1/2 PRICE



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One Group of
PANTS
Broken Sets
Up To

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Center Stage, Ship &
Shore.
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Match co-ordinates.

1/3 OFF



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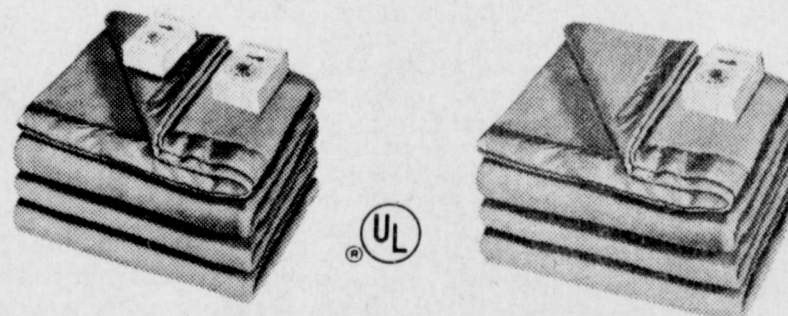
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