

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-EIGHT

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1972

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HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

There has not been a lot of hoopla over the city, school and other elections to be held Saturday, so there may be some people who think these elections are unimportant, and who will fail to vote.

But there has been considerable explanation regarding the importance of some of the voting, and those who might be tempted to sit this one out should give that temptation more thought.

First of all, a lot hinges on the outcome of the voting for a County School Board member to represent Commissioner's Precinct No. 3, and of the outcome of the voting for a county school Trustee-at-Large. A write-in campaign has been launched, designed to give North Runnels Countians a bit more representation and voice on the County Board. The write-in candidate is Ted Meyer, whose election would give North Runnels at least an even-even break in decisions made by the County Board—and make no mistake about it, those decisions could mean a lot to the educational institutions of the area.

North Runnels voters are urged not to "sit this one out," but to go to the polls and make their wishes known.

The Methodists had things going their way at the Lions Club Ladies Night banquet last Thursday night, even though other denominations had the upper hand in attendance—and the speaker of the evening was a psychologist-Baptist preacher.

As is customary each Ladies Night, floral centerpieces were given away as door prizes, with only ladies eligible. Bob Sanders, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, was master of ceremonies. When time came for the drawing, he asked Roy Crawford, a retired Methodist preacher, to draw the names. First name drawn—Mrs. Herman Baker, a member of the First United Methodist Church; second name out, Mrs. T. A. Smith, of the Methodist Church; last name out—Roy Crawford still drawing—Mrs. Ralph Arnold of the Methodist Church.

Harry Grantz, preacher at the First Baptist Church, said the Baptists will demand equal time and opportunity next year.

This is a story of a canned bull. E. E. Vaughan and Wayne Roberts, while driving down a country road this week, noticed something strange about a red Hereford bull in a pasture alongside the road. Instead of a normal head, this bull had a five-gallon can where the head should have been. Evidently, the bull had tried to get at something in the bottom of the can, and ended up with a metal bonnet. Unable to graze, and his vision cut off, he just stood or stumbled around.

After a great deal of difficulty in trying to reason with the bull, Vaughan and Roberts finally got him backed into the forks of a tree, and then had to twist the can off ever short horns. They were ready to make a fast exit from the pasture when the can came off—but the bull must have been wedged in to that can for some time—he was only interested in grazing.

IN GAMBLE HOME

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. H. B. Gamble were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams; granddaughter Kim Krenzle and daughter of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Herrington and son Wayne of Winters; and Clay McIver of Moro.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

High	Low
82	54
83	54
85	56
85	57
87	57
87	57
81	52
87	47
81	47
79	37

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Low: 35 degrees, Tuesday, March 23, and Wednesday, Mar. 24, 1971.

High: 94 degrees Sunday, March 28, 1971.



GET - TOGETHER — Tom Moore of Waco, L. B. Watkins of Winters, and Ralph Yarborough talk things over during the barbecue and convention of District VIII, Texas Farmers Union, at the Winters Community Center Friday night. Moore, a member of the State House of Representatives from McClennan County, is a candidate for State Senator, Senatorial District 24. Watkins is president of the Runnels County Farmers Union; Yarborough, who served several years in the U. S. Senate, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination as U. S. Senator. (Staff photo)

Ralph Yarborough Tells Farmers He Supports More Effective Farm Policy

Ralph Yarborough, candidate for the U. S. Senate nomination in the Democratic Primary, Friday night called for reversal of the Administration's "ineffective farm policy" in a speech delivered to the District VIII Farmers Union Annual Convention and Barbecue in Winters.

Yarborough said, "Having been reared in a rural environment, I entered the U. S. Senate with a deep concern for the welfare of our rural areas, and a strong commitment to the expansion and improvement of good rural programs."

Yarborough served in the U. S. Senate 13 years and 8 months before being defeated in his last bid for re-election.

Another office-seeking candidate, Rep. Tom Moore of Waco (35th Legislative Dist.), was also on the podium, seeking support in his bid for State Senator, 24th State Senatorial District. Moore said he was one of the original "Dirty 30" in the State Legislature who sought reform in the State's lawmaking bodies, and led in the investigation of the "Sharpstown scandals." He is a former district attorney in McClennan County, and has served in the State House of Representatives for three sessions.

Moore is facing Rep. Grant Jones of Abilene in the fight for the 24th Senatorial District, comprised of 13 counties, from Waco on the east to Abilene and Runnels County on the west.

L. B. Watkins of Winters, president of the Runnels County Farmers Union, gave the welcoming address, and introduced Vernon Chandler of Midland, District VIII FU director, who spoke briefly.

M. L. McGeehee of Happy, Farmers Union Assistant State Director of Organization and Fieldman, also spoke briefly, and introduced Tom Moore of Waco.

In his talk to the crowd of about 125, Yarborough recalled his role in passage and extension of agricultural measures while in the Senate, including the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, the Rural Electrification Administration, the Wool Act, the Great Plains Conservation Program, the Sugar Act, the Farmers Home Administration, and others. He called for an expansion of the Farmers Home Administration and rural electrification, and an increase in farm support prices. "We need an increase of 25 percent in the support loans for wheat, feed grains, and cotton," Yarborough said.

Yarborough said it would be "folly for us to destroy" the family farm and "substitute a system which could lead to the takeover of agriculture by corporate giants."

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the "Chandler Family" from Midland and a combo from Winters.

The annual Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Drasco, Moro, Shep and Bradshaw communities, will be held in the regular place, the Wayne Hunt pasture eight miles west of Bradshaw.

Services will begin at 6 a. m., Sunday, April 2.

The Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of the Bradshaw Baptist Church, will give the scripture reading; the Rev. Bill Williams, pastor of the Moro Baptist Church, will lead in prayer; and the sermon will be given by the Rev. David Black, pastor of Bradshaw Methodist Church.

The Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Winters Southside Baptist Church, will give the benediction.

The public is invited to attend this special Easter service.

Baptist Young People To Hold Annual Easter Sunrise Service at Lake Sun.

The Young People of the First Baptist Church will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service at the new Winters Lake east of town, Sunday, April 2. Services will begin at 6 a. m.

Cliff Poe, a senior student in Winters High School, will speak during the service.

The singing service will be directed by Larry Newberry,

Gattis Neely, Veep of Winters State Bank, is Retiring After 44 Years

Gattis Neely, who has been associated with The Winters State Bank more than 44 years, and vice president of the bank since 1953, is retiring, effective March 31.

Neely is being succeeded as vice president by Lee Harrison, who was named to that position in a recent meeting of the board of directors of the bank. He will remain as a member of the board of directors.

Neely, who graduated from Winters High School in 1924, and attended McMurry College in Abilene for three years, was first employed by The Winters State Bank in August, 1927. He worked as teller from 1933 to 1946, and was assistant cashier from 1946 to 1948, and cashier from 1948 until 1953. In 1953, he was named vice president of the banking institution.

During the time he has been with the Winters bank, Neely has served in offices of the West Texas Conference of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers. He was vice president of the Conference in 1955-56, and president in 1956-57.

In a letter to the board of directors and the employees of the bank, Neely said, "It is with a feeling of mixed emotions that I leave the employment of The Winters State Bank; a feeling of regret as I resign as vice president effective March 31, 1972 to accept my retirement, thus leaving the fellowship of the working personnel. Since first employment here in 1927, there have been many pleasant experiences which I shall treasure very much.

"On the other hand, it is with joyful anticipation that I look forward to retirement because of the opportunity of retiring while I am still able to enjoy more golfing and traveling. I am grateful to this bank for the opportunity I have had to work these many years and I am looking forward to continuing association through the Board of Directors."

Neely's activities have not been confined to the banking business; he has been active in many areas in the community for many years. He served as finance chairman of the South District of the Chisholm Trail Council of Boy Scouts several years, was president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce 1962-63 and 1963-64.

He presently is serving his fourth year as chairman of the board of pensions of the Central Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. Neely has taught a Sunday School class most of the time since 1924, when he started teaching a class of boys, and is presently teaching in the Friendly Fellows Bible Class of the First United Methodist Church.

Also in the church, he served twelve years as chairman of the Administrative Board of the Winters First United Methodist Church while the present build-



GATTIS NEELY
... Banker Since 1927

ing program was taking form.

During his high school years, Neely played right tackle on the Winters High School football team, and also participated in basketball and track. He was one of three Neely brothers winning the San Angelo District in the mile run for six consecutive years: Signey Neely, 1922; Gattis Neely, 1923 and 1924; Auburn Neely, 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Neely said of all the things which have happened to him through the years, the "most important" was his marriage to Marie Jones on May 12, 1935. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Hospital Fund Now \$64,809.50

Pledges and contributions made to the North Runnels Hospital Equipment Fund during the past two weeks, amounting to \$1835, have increased the total to \$64,809.50, according to Ted Meyer, chairman of the committee conducting the drive.

The funds will be used to purchase equipment for the new hospital, which is expected to be started within a few months.

ATTENDED BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor attended the H&R Block banquet held in San Angelo Saturday evening. Mrs. Proctor was awarded a pin in recognition of completion of an advanced course as a tax specialist.



"WRITE-ON" BLIZZARD — Band Boosters hope that this inanimate mascot of the Winters High School Blizzard Band will be completely covered with signatures within the next few days, as the special drive to raise funds for the band's trip to the "Six Flags Band Festival" gets underway. With the mascot is H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, who along with Nelan Bahman and Jim Gehrels, will canvass the community to gather signatures. Contributors to the special fund will be given the privilege of signing their name on the Blizzard. The mascot was made by Mrs. Lee Choate for the Band Boosters, and will be on display at the Band Hall following the drive.

Three Elections To Be Held In Winters Saturday

'Wipe Out Cancer' Goal of Cancer Crusade, April 1

The annual educational and fund-raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society opens April 1 against a background of the fight against cancer rating high national priority.

"We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime, it is the motivating theme," explains Mrs. Earl Roach, president of the North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society. "We will be asking everyone to back up this goal with an annual health checkup and a generous check when our volunteer comes around."

Pointing out that there is more concern about cancer than ever before among Americans, Mrs. Roach said the 1972 Crusade will seek to involve the many Americans who are careless or forgetful of the need for regular health checkups.

Plans for the 1972 Crusade, she explained, include nationwide distribution of 45,000,000 leaflets urging women to go for Pap tests for uterine cancer.

"Although a nationwide Gallup study showed a gradual increase in the percentage of people who do get checkups—from 57 percent in 1963 to 62 percent in 1970—there was a slowing down in the rate of increase of those who went for specific cancer tests," Mrs. Roach said.

The fact that many cancers can be cured if detected early enough and treated promptly is the urgent message the Crusade will bring to the American people.

"Today we are saving one out of three cancer patients," Mrs. Roach declared, "but with our present knowledge we could save one out of two if only people were alert to the warning signals, the safeguards against cancer and the need for the regular checkup." The safeguards, such as avoiding excessive sun, stopping cigarette smoking and others, will be stressed during the Crusade for year-round vigilance.

"We will use the Crusade this year to remind the public that there are 1,500,000 Americans today who are cured of cancer and that the number could be increased if everyone would try to protect themselves from cancer."

Called Meeting Of Little League Ass'n. Friday

A meeting of the Winters Little League Association has been called for Friday, March 31, at 7:30 in the City Hall.

Darrell Compton, president of the Association, urged that all parents of potential Little League baseball players, and others interested in the activity, attend the meeting. There is much to be done prior to the opening of the season, he said, and the success of the Association depends on the interest shown by the parents.

Two meetings have been held recently with very poor attendance, Compton said, and "more interest must be shown if the program is to be carried on in the fine way that it has been in the past."

Farmers To Hear Talk On Farm Trailer Rules

New laws concerning safety requirements for stock and farm trailers will be explained at a meeting of the Young Farmers next Monday, April 3, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Winters school vocational building.

An officer of the Department of Public Safety from Sweetwater will be the principal speaker. All members of the Young Farmers, and others who desire information on requirements for stock and farm trailers are invited to attend the meeting.

Voters of Winters and North Runnels County will go to the polls Saturday, April 1, to elect:

- Three Aldermen for the City of Winters.
- Three members to the Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District.
- Four members to the Board of Directors of North Runnels County Hospital District.
- Three members to the Board of Trustees of Wintgate Independent School District.
- One member of the Runnels County School Board from Commissioner's Precinct No. 3.
- A county member-at-large on the Runnels County School Board.
- To consider a proposal to levy a 1 percent Sales and Use Tax in the City of Winters.

Winters School Election

Although the three candidates for the Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District have no opposition on the ballot, voting activity is expected to be stronger than usual because of the race for the County School Board place for Commissioner's Precinct 3, and a fast-developing write-in campaign for County Trustee-at-Large.

Voting will be at the Winters Chamber of Commerce office. M. B. Folsom of Wintgate, incumbent member of the County School Board, is up for re-election, and is being opposed by Herman Price of Ballinger. The section of Ballinger where Price lives is now included in Precinct No. 3, following redistricting.

Only those voters in Winters Independent School District who reside in Precinct 3 may vote in this race.

E. E. King, of Ballinger, incumbent member-at-large on the County School Board, is up for re-election. A write-in campaign is rapidly developing for this seat, with Ted Meyer of Winters as the write-in candidate. All voters in the county may vote in this election, regardless of precinct residence.

Sponsors of the write-in campaign for Meyer point out that important representation on the County School Board for all North Runnels County hinges on the outcome of this election. It would be possible, they said, that North Runnels could be left with only one County School Board member, with the remainder of the board coming from Ballinger.

In the Winters School District election, the three candidates are Wesley M. Hays, for Place 3; Richard C. Thomas, for Place 4; and Roscoe Morrison, for Place 5.

Winters City Election

Although there are no contests in the Alderman election for Winters proper, a larger-than-usual turnout of voters is expected in the Winters City Election because of the proposal on the ballot to enact a levy of a 1 percent Sales and Use Tax.

Voting will be at the City Fire Station. Mayor Wade White and members of the City Council have said that because of increases in cost of operations, a new source for funds to provide maintenance and services within the City must be found, and have proposed the 1 percent

sales tax as an alternative to an increase of property taxes. It was estimated by officials that a sales tax would bring in from \$30,000 to \$35,000 annually. There are few cities in the State at the present time, they said, which have not enacted the 1 percent sales tax as authorized by the State.

Three incumbent Winters Aldermen, Bill Robinson, James Spill and Hal Dry, are up for re-election to the City Council. They have no opposition on the ballot.

Hospital District Election

Four incumbent members of the Board of Directors of North Runnels County Hospital District are up for re-election: Audra L. Mitchell, Lynn Billups, Gilbert Smith and Bobby Rogers. They have no opposition on the ballot.

Voting in the Hospital District Election will be in the office of the Winters Chamber of Commerce and at the Wintgate School.

Voters of the Hospital District have been reminded that the District is composed of County Commissioners' Precincts No. 2 and 3, as comprised prior to the redistricting action taken last summer. The Hospital District is a separate political subdivision, designated by state statute, and has not been affected by redistricting of the commissioners' precincts.

Wintgate School Election

There are no candidates on the ballot in the election of three members to the Board of Trustees of the Wintgate Independent School District, according to information from school officials, and voting will be by write-in only.

Two members whose terms expire are Gilbert Smith, president of the board; and Jack Pritchard, vice president. Also the unexpired term of John Hancock, who resigned, will be filled at this election. Brent Mikeška, Suvern O'Dell, John S. Belew and Raymond Lindsey are the other members of the board.

Wintgate school district voters also will be voting on a member of the County School Board from Precinct No. 3, and on a County School Trustee-at-Large. M. B. Folsom of Wintgate is the candidate for re-election to the County Board, and E. E. King of Ballinger is up for return as Trustee-at-Large. The campaign to write-in Ted Meyer for Trustee-at-Large is developing in the Wintgate area.

Farmers Union Says Thanks For Banquet Success

The officers, directors and members of Runnels County Farmers Union have expressed appreciation to all who helped make the District VIII convention banquet Friday night a success.

They expressed special thanks to Snell Funeral Home for the public address system, and the WHS Western Band and the Chandler Family of Midland for the entertainment, and to those who publicized the convention. The Winters Enterprise, The Ballinger Ledger, Abilene Reporter-News, San Angelo Standard-Times, Radio Station KRUN, and KRBC.

Masonic Lodge To Dedicate Historical Marker At Site of Lodge's First Home

A historical plaque, marking the building which served as the first home of the Winters Masonic Lodge No. 743, will be unveiled during a special ceremony here Thursday evening, April 6, at 5:30.

The marker, approved by the Runnels County Historical Survey Committee, will be installed on the building housing the Main Drug Company on Winters' Main Street.

Thomas C. Yantis, Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge, AF & AM, of Texas will give the principal address during the unveiling ceremony. Dennis Poe, master of the Winters Lodge, will be master of ceremonies, and James Brown, chaplain of the local lodge, will give the invocation. Rankin Pace, a member of

the Winters Masonic Lodge and chairman of the Runnels County Historical Survey Committee, will give the welcoming address.

The main speaker will be introduced by Jack Patton of Wintgate, District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

Jack Martin, senior warden of the Winters lodge, will unveil the marker and read the inscription. Following the unveiling and dedication service, the Winters lodge will host a barbecue supper for all local and visiting Masons. A closed meeting of the lodge will be held following supper. All Masons have been invited to attend the unveiling ceremony, the barbecue supper and the meeting to follow.

COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

DON'T DELAY VEE VACCINATIONS

"If you value your horses, don't take chances with Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE)," warns County Agricultural Agent C. T. Parker Jr. "A vaccination program for the deadly horse disease should be activated now before mosquitoes, which transmit the disease, become too active."

Horses, mules and donkeys that should be vaccinated are in four groups: (1) unvaccinated animals that have recently moved into the state; (2) foals born since last year's vaccination campaign; (3) foals vaccinated last year that were under six months of age; and (4) animals that were overlooked and never vaccinated.

"Horses, mules and donkeys that were vaccinated last year need not be vaccinated again," points out Parker. "However, if there is any doubt as to whether the animals were vaccinated, it is best to vaccinate again."

This year, the individual horse owner must pay for the vaccination. Commercial vaccine is available and must be administered by a veterinarian.

Parker points out that even though horse owners may have vaccinated their animals for Eastern and Western forms of encephalomyelitis, this vaccination offers no protection against VEE. Neither does the VEE vaccination protect the animal from the other two forms of the sleeping sickness.

The agent adds that Texas is still under federal quarantine for VEE. This means that horses must have been vaccinated at least 14 days before being allowed to leave the state. Horses for interstate shipment must be accompanied by a vaccination certificate and individual animals must be identified by tag, tattoo or some other means.

NEW PUBLICATION ON POTASSIUM

A new publication, "Potassium and Crop Production," is now available at the county Extension office, announces C. T. Parker Jr. It is authored by John Box, associate agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Knowing a soil's potassium-supplying capacity is important in selecting cropping systems, fertilizers and management practices, notes Parker. Potas-

sium is absorbed by plants in larger amounts than any other mineral element except nitrogen and in some cases calcium.

Potassium is required in large amounts when good yields are anticipated, points out the agricultural agent. If the nutrient is deficient, it must be added as a chemical fertilizer. A potassium deficiency affects the ability of plants to utilize other plant food elements, adds Parker.

Microminerals in the soil compete for available potassium. Various forms of potassium in the soil are classified on the basis of availability to plants. The three broad classifications are unavailable, slowly available and readily available. Most potassium is in the unavailable form, he explains.

Some of the factors that must be considered when trying to solve Texas' potassium problem are the type of soil, temperature, wetting and drying cycles, pH and aeration and moisture.

Symptoms for potassium deficiency are leaf margins showing a scorched effect, slow plant growth, weak stalks, easy lodging, small and shriveled seeds or fruits, and reduced plant disease resistance.

Potassium is lost from the soil by crop removal, leaching and erosion. For maximum efficiency, Parker suggests relieving potassium deficiencies by applying fertilizers at or just prior to planting annual crops.

Soils with adequate amounts of available potassium give higher yields and quality.

NEW BULLETIN ON BOOSTING CALF CROPS

Interested in boosting the percent calf crop in your beef herd? Then you may want to obtain a copy of a new bulletin by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, "Ways to Increase Percent Calf Crop in Beef Cattle." It was written by John R. Beverly, animal reproduction specialist and is available at the County Extension office at no charge.

Percent calf crop weaned is the most important factor in determining the profitability of a cow-calf program, says Parker.

This percentage refers to calves weaned from all breeding females in the herd at the start of the breeding season. The number of cows giving birth to calves markedly governs the production cost per pound of beef produced, explains Parker.

There are three main factors affecting reproductive performance. These are the percent breeding females coming into a fertile heat, number of breeding females conceiving at each heat period, and death loss of calves at or near birth.

How a cow performs depends on her environment and her

genetic capability, said the agent.

Of all the environmental influences that affect reproductive ability, the most important is usually nutrition. Most reproductive failures are in some way related to nutrition.

Because the herd bull breeds up to 30 cows, he is more important than any single cow, contends Parker. Qualities that make for a productive bull are physical fitness, semen quality and "libido" or sex drive. An annual semen check is important to detect any deficiencies in the breeding program.

Various diseases can also cause breeding failures. It's important to have a sound herd health program supervised by a veterinarian, notes the agent.

Parker adds that the new bulletin on boosting calf crops is a must for all producers who care about increasing the management efficiency of their beef cattle programs.

Spring Turkey Season Prospects Are Bright

Austin—The wild turkey still is largely ignored as a game bird in Texas.

This is especially true in the springtime, when hunters by the droves will ignore a nine-day spring turkey gobbler season authorized by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and set for April 22-30.

Biologists say the annual harvest in Texas is less than five percent of the turkey population—and that includes both fall and spring shooting.

This kill figure could be raised to as high as 25 to 30 percent without harming the overall population the following year, biological studies have shown.

The spring season this year will be held in 36 counties—mainly a cluster of counties in North Texas centered around the Possum Kingdom area and eight Edwards Plateau counties.

Biologists say there are good populations of turkeys over most of that area, despite a poor hatch last spring caused by dry weather. There were so many adult turkeys from the previous year that a large hatch apparently was not vital to maintaining a good turkey crop.

Weather conditions have been about as expected for this spring season—ample rains have laid the groundwork for a profusion of greenery which will help the turkey and hinder the hunter.

Spring hunting is a challenge which perhaps not enough Texas hunters have accepted. Spring gobblers must be stalked carefully or waited for patiently as the birds prowl the brush in search of mates.

Hunters who use turkey calls during the spring will probably have a considerable advantage over hunters using other methods to hunt the big birds.

The willingness of turkey gobblers to answer calls is about the only advantage the hunter has during the spring, when the birds are scattered in preparation for the upcoming nesting season.

Some hunters like to get an idea where the birds are by driving around the area to be hunted before dawn and making "test calls." The response to these calls may give a clue as to the general locations of the birds.

Wily Coyote Moving East

Austin—The coyote of western story and song is moving east. Traditionally pictured yapping at the moon in the land of sagebrush and saddle-sores, the coyote is extending his range from West Texas' lone prairies to seemingly more congested areas in East Texas.

It's not that the coyote is changing. The movement instead appears to result from several ecological factors, including a gradual change in land use patterns in the eastern half of the state.

Biologist Dennis N. Russell of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said coyotes are now common in parts of East Texas where they were rare or nonexistent 10 to 20 years ago.

Russell said East Texas has become the home of more coyotes because of several reasons. As cotton and other row crops became less profitable in the past two decades, many farmers moved into cities or converted their land to grazing or other use. This opened the door for the spread of brushy cover utilized by rodents and other wildlife.

These life forms are ready-made chow for coyotes, which prefer natural foods over domestic livestock.

Another factor in the rise of the coyotes was the extermination of the Texas red wolf over most of its East Texas range. This wolf—the only remaining wolf species in Texas—is now confined to a tiny corridor of coastal marshland in Southeast Texas.

The coyote apparently stepped with vigor into the void created by the decline of the red wolf. The same predator control

programs which hastened the demise of the red wolf may have been a factor in moving coyotes into unfamiliar areas.

Russell said there is an apparent two-pronged flow of coyotes into East Texas. One involves animals from the extreme North Central Texas area near the Red River pushing east and south toward Texarkana,

and another, may be larger and stronger than the coyote— and just as wild.

Russell said there is an apparent two-pronged flow of coyotes into East Texas. One involves animals from the extreme North Central Texas area near the Red River pushing east and south toward Texarkana,

Tyler and Longview. The other route appears to be from Central Texas to deep East Texas, roughly south of Nacogdoches. Russell said it would be difficult to estimate the population of coyotes in Texas, but it's obviously on the rise.

Read the Classified Ads.

TO SNYDER

Elsie Lee Sanders, accompanied by her sister, Mae Sanders of San Angelo, visited Sunday in the home of their brother, Morris Sanders of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sanders of Paris were also visitors in the Sanders home.

JEWELRY GIFTS

FOR EASTER

WATCHES

RINGS



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SPECIAL ATTENTION

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Away from all downtown traffic . . . and plenty of parking space. Still the same efficient, confidential service, even after ordinary office hours.

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1-3tc

Does your hot shower end in the middle of your hot shower?



And, as if that isn't bad enough, you've got three kids and a very irate wife prepared to tar and feather you for using up their hot water.

Maybe it's time to move up to a larger gas water heater. Gas water heaters are easy to buy. Easy to install. And they recover hot water up to twice as fast as electric water heaters.

Make the decision. You'll stop getting into hot water with your family, and start getting into hot water with your shower.



Lone Star Gas

Tangerine Chiffon Pie

- 1 nine-inch baked pastry shell
- 1 T. unflavored gelatin
- 1/3 c. cold water
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 6-oz. can frozen concentrated tangerine juice
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup sugar

Make the pastry shell and let it cool. Soften the gelatin in water. Beat egg yolks in the top of a double boiler until light, then beat in 1/4 cup sugar gradually. Add tangerine concentrate lemon juice and salt.

Cook over hot water, stirring often, until thickened. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin and lemon rind. Mix well and cool.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add 1/4 cup sugar gradually, beating constantly, and continue beating until soft peaks form. Fold into the tangerine mixture. Pour into pastry shell and chill until set. Serves 6.

Lemon-Apricot Pudding
3 pkg. (3 to 4 oz.) lemon pudding and pie filling mix
1/4 c. sugar
1 cup water
1 1/2 c. canned apricot nectar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 egg white
2 T. sugar

Combine pudding mix, 1/4 cup sugar, water, apricot nectar, egg and egg yolk in top of a double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring often, until thickened. Cool. Beat egg white until foamy. Add 2 tablespoons sugar gradually, beating constantly and continue beating until soft peaks form. Fold into pudding mixture. Pour into serving dishes and chill. Makes six servings of 1/4 cup each.



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Pioneer brand grain sorghum varieties have bred-in yield potential to help farmers get the most from their good management even in the face of adverse weather, insects, or plant disease. Also, the genetic inheritance of every Pioneer hybrid is unique. Each variety is bred to bring out the special traits necessary for maximum performance in the area where they are to be grown.

Your Pioneer dealer has many varieties bred to help Central Texas farmers turn in top yields. Some of these varieties are:

Pioneer brand 846: excellent drought resistance—good smut and MDM resistance—maturity in 157 days

Pioneer brand 848: excellent grain quality—short, strong stalks—good roots—excellent thresher—maturity of 154 days—good resistance to smut and MDM

Pioneer brand 8417: new yellow endosperm variety—full, open heads—good standability—easy thresher—maturity of 157 days—good resistance to smut, MDM, and anthracnose

Pioneer brand 8681: new, early hybrid—maturity of 138 days—heavy, well-filled heads—short, strong stalks—good tolerance to head smut, MDM, and downy mildew

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Precincts Defined From County Map For Voters

Because a large of Winters was carved from Commissioner's Precinct 2 and added to Precinct 3 in the redistricting action taken by the Commissioners last summer, there has been some confusion among some Winters residents regarding their resident precincts.

The following information on boundaries in Winters was taken from a map prepared for use of political party precinct chairmen and election judges. (Areas in Ballinger which have been added to the precinct could not be clearly determined from the information obtained.)

PRECINCT NO. 3

North and west boundaries (county lines) remain the same. East boundary is FM 1677 (Pumphrey Road) from Taylor County line to FM 53, then east to US 83, south to Hatchell. South boundary is an irregular line west to the county line.

Winters area in Precinct 3 is:

From US 83 west along the City Limit line to the creek separating Sunlawn Addition and the rest of the city;

North along the creek to West Dale Street, east on Dale Street to the east City Limit line (Jewel St.); south on Jewel to the Old Crews Road; west on Crews road to Farrar St.; south to Charles St.; west to US 83.

PRECINCT NO. 2

All territory originally located in Precinct No. 2, with the exception of the Winters area described in Precinct 3, remains intact. This includes the Reeves Addition on the southeast edge of Winters, the area south and west of Winters from US 83 and the south city limits to FM 53 on the south, Sunlawn Addition (within the city limits), the Hoppe Addition, and all areas west to FM 1677, north to the county line, east to county line, south to original precinct boundary, and west to US 83.

Wingate 4-H Horse Club Meeting

The Wingate 4-H Horse Club met at the Baize home recently. Flag raising contest teams were chosen, and practices barrel racing.

Flag raising teams are Melinda Hill, Sharan Lynn, David Bachman, Sheila Gallaway, Tresa Dean, Carla Dean and Donald Baize; and Belinda Hill, Bill Walker, Jill Walker, Patti Walker, Dwayne Baize, John Stuart, and Phyllis O'Dell. The race was won by the second team.

Refreshments were served to 14 members and 10 adults.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorsett have returned home following a 10-day trip to Gering, Nebr., where they visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Dorsett and daughters. Mrs. Wendell Dorsett returned with them and was met in Abilene by her father, A. N. Crownover of Corpus Christi, and will spend a week visiting in the Crownover home.

Junior Blizzard Relays Won By Winters, Clyde

Teams from Winters and Clyde won the Junior Blizzard Relays here Saturday, with the 9th graders from Winters racking up 139 points for first in their division, and the Clyde juniors with 135 points in the 8th grade division.

Meet results were as follows:

8TH GRADE DIVISION

Team Totals: 1. Winters, 139; 2. Ballinger, 123; 3. Clyde, 122; 4. Merkel, 70; 5. Cisco, 22.
440 Relay: 1. Ballinger, 50.3; 2. Winters.

660 Run: 1. Moore, Winters, 1:44.0; 2. Hart, Merkel; 3. Pena, Ballinger; 4. Torres, Winters; 5. Clifford, Clyde; 6. Farnsworth, Cisco.

70-yd. HH: 1. Heidenheimer, Ballinger, 10.0; 2. Liggins, Winters; 3. Tatom, Winters; 4. Turner, Ballinger; 5. Cortez, Winters; 6. Steward, Merkel.

100 Dash: 1. Stevens, Clyde, 10.8; 2. Mata, Ballinger; 3. Meyers, Cisco; 4. Davis, Winters; 5. West, Merkel; 6. Quirino, Ballinger.

330 Dash: 1. Bunch, Merkel, 39.5; 2. Stevens, Clyde; 3. Meyers, Cisco; 4. Rodriguez, Ballinger; 5. Arms, Clyde; 6. Torres, Winters.

220 I. Hurdles: Heidenheimer, Ballinger, 29.7; 2. Liggins, Winters; 3. Turner, Ballinger; 4. Bennett, Clyde; 5. Farnsworth, Cisco.

220 Dash: 1. Stevens, Clyde, 25.7; 2. Davis, Winters; 3. Meyers, Cisco; 4. Parrish, Ballinger; 5. Rigan, Merkel; 6. Arms, Clyde.

1320 Run: 1. Gonzales, Ballinger, 3:55.6; 2. Garza, Winters; 3. Hernandez, Merkel; 4. Walker, Clyde; 5. Tatom, Winters; 6. May, Clyde.

1320 Relay: 1. Ballinger, 2:47.6; 2. Merkel; 3. Clyde; 4. Winters.

High Jump: 1. Arms, Clyde, 5-2; 2. Copeland, Merkel; 3. Davis, Winters; 4. Stewart, Merkel; 5. Whitecotton, Winters; 6. Tatom, Winters.

Pole Vault: 1. Swofford, Clyde 10-6; 2. Davis, Winters; 3. Frazier, Merkel; 4. Tatom, Winters; 5. Aldredge, Winters.

Shot Put: 1. Newman, Clyde, 45-10; 2. May, Clyde; 3. Rodriguez, Ballinger; 4. Jalamo, Ballinger; 5. Grenwelge, Winters; 6. McAdoo, Winters.

Broad Jump: 1. Whitecotton, Winters, 18-2 1/2; 2. Liggins, Winters; 3. Bunch, Merkel; 4. Stevens, Clyde.

Discus: 1. May, Clyde, 129-11; 2. Jalamo, Ballinger; 3. Moore, Winters; 4. Grenwelge, Winters.

440 Relay: 1. Anson, 50.2; 2. Clyde; 3. Merkel; 4. Winters; 5. Ballinger.

660 Run: 1. Lipham, Clyde, 1:42.1; 2. Hollander, Cisco; 3. Puryear, Cisco; 4. Bodine, Clyde; 5. Lopez, Cisco; 6. Morton, Clyde.

70 High Hurdles: 1. Pendergrass, Winters, 10.8; 2. Chipponne, Clyde; 3. Poindexter, Winters; 4. Hurley, Clyde; 5. Rosson, Winters; 6. Pitcock, Anson.

100 Dash: 1. Booker, Anson, 10.6; 2. Lipham, Clyde; 3. Kanady, Cisco.

330 Dash: 1. Collins, Cisco, 40.2; 2. Self, Clyde; 3. Cardinas, Winters.

220 Int. Hurdles: 1. Kent, Cisco, 29.5; 2. Pendergrass, Winters; 3. Chipponne, Clyde; 4. Poindexter, Winters.

220 Dash: 1. Kirby, Clyde, 25.1; 2. Penn, Cisco; 3. Ramos, Anson.

1320 Run: 1. Salinas, Cisco, 4:01.2; 2. Hudgins, Anson; 3. Cardinas, Winters.

1320 Relay: 1. Cisco, 2:46.5; 2. Anson; 3. Clyde; 4. Winters.

High Jump: 1. Booker, Anson, 5-4; 2. Kent, Cisco; 3. Pendergrass, Winters; 4. Kanady, Cisco; 5. Hurley, Clyde; 6. McMullan, Winters.

Pole Vault: 1. Poindexter, 10-6 Winters; 2. Watts, Anson; 3. Booker, Anson; 4. Rosson, Winters; 5. McMullan, Winters.

Shot Put: 1. Powelson, Cisco, 49-8 1/2.

Broad Jump: 1. Kent, Cisco, 18-6; 2. Medrano, Ballinger; 3. Hurley, Clyde; 4. Pendergrass, Winters.

Discus: 1. Chipponne, Clyde, 121-10 1/2; 2. Lipham, Clyde; 3. Powelson, Cisco; 4. Burson, Winters; 5. Weems, Winters.

Blizzard Band Won 'I' and 'II' In UIL Contests

The Winters High School Blizzard Band came close Saturday to meeting requirements for a "Sweepstakes" award, but missed by a narrow margin, in the University Interscholastic League band contests in Ballinger Saturday.

The Winters band won a Division I (superior) rating in concert playing, but only a Division II (excellent) in the sight-reading contest. The band had won a Division I in marching earlier in the year, and three Division I ratings were required for a Sweepstakes rating.

Brady was the only Class AA band winning a Division I in both categories Saturday, thus making the Sweepstakes ranks. Only two schools in Class A—Sonora and Eldorado—won Sweepstakes in their division, and no Class AAA school was awarded the high award.

Kirke McKenzie, director of the Winters Blizzard Band, said he was proud of the performance of the band, and that they continued to be a credit to their school. There were 101 band members from Winters playing in the contests, McKenzie said.

Bands from 34 schools were entered in the IL contests.

McKenzie said the band is working now in preparation for the Six Flags Band Festival in May, to which they have been invited. New numbers they have chosen for that festival are "Centurian March," and "Mask," and they are working to win the big trophy at Six Flags.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of our neighbors and friends during our recent loss of our mother, Mrs. W. T. Bristler, will always remain with us as a precious memory. We especially want to thank those who brought food and for the beautiful floral offerings. We are sincerely grateful for all those comforting acts.

—Leo and Emil Moellering and Family, Mrs. Leonard Trammel and Family; Mrs. C. C. Killough and family. Itp.

IN YATES HOME

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Ola Yates were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain of Brownwood, Mrs. George Stoll of Stamford, Juanita Tigner of Ballinger, Mrs. John Sowders and Johnita of Arlington are here for a week's visit in the home of Mrs. Yates.

8TH GRADE DIVISION

Team totals: 1. Clyde, 135; 2. Cisco, 126; 3. Anson, 105; 4. Winters, 91; 5. Merkel, 20; 6. Ballinger, 15.

440 Relay: 1. Anson, 50.2; 2. Clyde; 3. Merkel; 4. Winters; 5. Ballinger.

660 Run: 1. Lipham, Clyde, 1:42.1; 2. Hollander, Cisco; 3. Puryear, Cisco; 4. Bodine, Clyde; 5. Lopez, Cisco; 6. Morton, Clyde.

70 High Hurdles: 1. Pendergrass, Winters, 10.8; 2. Chipponne, Clyde; 3. Poindexter, Winters; 4. Hurley, Clyde; 5. Rosson, Winters; 6. Pitcock, Anson.

100 Dash: 1. Booker, Anson, 10.6; 2. Lipham, Clyde; 3. Kanady, Cisco.

330 Dash: 1. Collins, Cisco, 40.2; 2. Self, Clyde; 3. Cardinas, Winters.

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220 Dash: 1. Kirby, Clyde, 25.1; 2. Penn, Cisco; 3. Ramos, Anson.

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1320 Relay: 1. Cisco, 2:46.5; 2. Anson; 3. Clyde; 4. Winters.

High Jump: 1. Booker, Anson, 5-4; 2. Kent, Cisco; 3. Pendergrass, Winters; 4. Kanady, Cisco; 5. Hurley, Clyde; 6. McMullan, Winters.

Pole Vault: 1. Poindexter, 10-6 Winters; 2. Watts, Anson; 3. Booker, Anson; 4. Rosson, Winters; 5. McMullan, Winters.

Shot Put: 1. Powelson, Cisco, 49-8 1/2.

Broad Jump: 1. Kent, Cisco, 18-6; 2. Medrano, Ballinger; 3. Hurley, Clyde; 4. Pendergrass, Winters.

Discus: 1. Chipponne, Clyde, 121-10 1/2; 2. Lipham, Clyde; 3. Powelson, Cisco; 4. Burson, Winters; 5. Weems, Winters.

Panhandle Pheasant Prospects Are Good

Austin—Texas is not known as a major pheasant-producer, but a modest colony of the colorful game birds is thriving in the Panhandle.

And so far, this spring has all the earmarks of a good production season for the birds, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Mild weather, a good standing crop of holdover birds and an expected good wheat crop all should combine to produce enough birds for a good hunting season next fall.

As usual, cover is the vital factor for the birds in the Panhandle flatlands where most of the available acreage is plowed for agricultural production.

Department wildlife specialists recommend that landowners leave as much weedy cover as possible for the birds during the nesting season.

A variety of trees, shrubs and other plants are used by pheasants for food and cover. Some of the more popular cover are Russian olive, red juniper, fruit trees, wild plum and multiflora rose.

A successful nine-day season was held during December in most counties of the Panhandle Regulatory District, with a daily bag limit of two cocks and possession limit of four.

The Chinese ringneck was brought to this country from Asia, and it has spread across a vast area of North America. Texas biologists hope the birds will continue to thrive and expand its range in the state.

S. S. Rep Sets Winters Visit Dates

Jackie Ashcraft, field representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his April visits to Winters.

He will be at the Chamber of Commerce office on Monday, April 10 and 24 from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or contact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. Residents of Winters may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058."

Scientists are heading towards the finish line in the race against leukemia. Help them cross the tape victoriously. Give generously to the American Cancer Society.

Community Day At Wingate To Be Friday, April 7

The Annual Wingate Community Day will be held Friday, April 7, at the Wingate School. A community lunch will be served beginning at 11 a. m.

Afternoon activities will begin at 1 p. m. with Talpa, Miles, Blackwell and Wingate competing in a track meet.

All persons of the Wingate Community are invited to attend.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 1-B
Friday, March 31, 1972

TOP SELECTION OF USED CARS

- 1969 BEL AIR 4-DOOR
AIR & POWER
- 1967 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. SEDAN
ALL POWER & AIR!
- 1965 BEL AIR 4-DOOR 6-CYL.
STANDARD TRANS.
- 1964 CHEV. V-8 STA. WAGON
POWER & AIR!
- 1964 4-DOOR IMPALA SEDAN
- 1966 CAPRICE 2-DOON HARDTOP
- 1965 MUSTANG
AIR AND AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

PICKUPS

- 1963 FORD V-8 1/2-TON
- 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON V-8
- 1962 1-TON GMC TRUCK
- 1968 1-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK
- 1967 V-8 CHEVY 1/2-TON
Automatic Transmission
- 1961 CHEVROLET
Four Speed Transmission
- 1970 V-8 1/2-TON
Air and Power
- 1968 V-8 1/2-TON
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TO FILL YOUR SILO WITH HIGH GRAIN SORGHUM SILAGE... PLANT NK 300

The truth is, it's pretty hard to beat corn for silage—but it's being done with NK 300. Farmers in this area are reporting that Northrup King's NK 300 produces more grain than corn and more tonnage, too.

NK 300 Sorghum is hard to beat. Here's why:

1. Strong seedling vigor gets plants off to a fast start.
2. Strong, sturdy stalks stand for a safe harvest.
3. Long broad dark green leaves produce silage high in protein.
4. Large well filled heads produce heavy yield of good grain.



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When you

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LOCAL PROSPERITY is just one of the many extra benefits that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!



Patronizing local stores helps keep Winters thriving, provide jobs for community residents—YOU—and increases property values—YOURS!

SHOP AT HOME...
SHOP IN WINTERS!

NORTH RUNNELS VOTERS:

Don't Give Up Representation on the
COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

For Trustee-at-Large
SCRATCH
E. E. KING of Ballinger

WRITE-IN TED MEYER

FOR TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

and have a man who will work for your interests
and North Runnels County!

Vote In School Elections
Saturday, April 1st!

(Pol. Adv. Paid For by Committee for Meyer, Truitt Billups, Chm.)

Read The Enterprise Classified Ads!

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Other Counties and Out-of-State \$4.50

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

CREWS

"Too many people don't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to them."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and Mike visited with the Virgil Lows at Wilmet Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill and son Shane of Ozona spent several days with the Robert Hills.

Larry Bragg of A&M University was home Wednesday with his folks, the Owen Braggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Fabuon visited with Mrs. J. M. Pyburn in Shannon Hospital. She fell and broke her hip

and had surgery Monday and is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Matthews were in Winters and heard the Cisco Band and Belles perform. Marlyn and Margie, their daughters, are in this group.

Sunday dinner guest with the Burley Campbells were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. B. Holcombe, Cheryl and Cary of Port Arthur and Bonnie Clark.

Mrs. Ruby Matthew is ill in the Ballinger Hospital.

Mrs. Odie Matthews and Jimmy were in Miles Sunday and visited with relatives.

The Johnsons heard the cantata at the Winters Methodist church Sunday night.

Mr. Clyde Brevard had surgery Friday in Hendrick hospital. He is doing as well as expected. His room number is 55501.

Mrs. Marion Davis of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brevard of Winnie, Texas, are with the Clyde Brevard family.

Ira Hale has returned home after his heart surgery at Methodist hospital in Houston. He is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz visited with the Fritz Deikes

District Meeting Of Women's Clubs In San Angelo

Five members of the Literary and Service Club attended the 12th annual convention of Heart of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs held at San Angelo, March 22-23, with headquarters at El Patio Motel Hotel.

The Convention theme "Reflections of the Jewels of Achievement," was chosen by the retiring President, Mrs. Edgar Boelsche of Ballinger.

Among events on the Thursday morning agenda was a talk, "Glow of Tomorrow," by Mrs. A. Hughes of Commerce, TFWC first vice president and one of the six parent state officers attending. Others included Mrs. Phillip A. Carpenter of Burk Burnett, TFWC president; Mrs. L. R. Whately of Fairfield, second vice president; Mrs. H. B. Bratton of Waco, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Maddox of College Station, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Westbrock of San Angelo, Junior director.

Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, President of Angelo State University, was speaker at Thursday's luncheon during which all pioneer club women in the district were honored.

A Convention highlight on Thursday was announcement of awards compiled of Miss Martha Graves of Cisco. Awards won on reports made by Literary and Service Club were as follows:

Environment—first place; Family Economics, first; Public Affairs, second; Courtesy, first place.

In Poetry Division, an inspirational poem written by Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr., placed second in the District.

Incoming Heart of Texas District officers, elected and presented were Mrs. Gully Cowsett of Junction, president; Miss Martha Graves of Cisco, first vice president; Mrs. John P. Ward of San Angelo, second vice president; Mrs. T. J. Bailey of Ozona, third vice president; Mrs. Maurice J. Nethery Jr., of Junction, secretary; Mrs. W. T. Bankston of San Angelo, trustee; and Mrs. Alvie Cole of Sterling City, scholarship committee.

Literary and Service Club members who attended the Convention were Mrs. Kruse, president; Mrs. J. S. Tierce, Delegate; Mrs. C. A. Lacy, Federation Counselor; Mrs. Elo Michaelis, Critic; Parliamentarian; Mrs. Sallie Gray, Chairman of International Affairs.

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject to Change)

Monday, April 3rd
HOLIDAY

Tuesday, April 4th
Barbecue on toasted bun, pineapple, cole slaw, strawberry shortcake, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, April 5th
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, hot rolls, butter, chocolate cookies, milk.

Thursday, April 6th
Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, french fried potatoes, catsup, apple sauce, lazy daisy cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, April 7th
Baked pork loaf a la creole, savory rice, black eye peas, fruit gelatin salad, peanut butter cookies, whole wheat rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Den Dieters Meeting Monday

Members of the Den Dieters Club met at The Den Monday evening, with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass in charge of the program. Mrs. Charles Kruse was queen for the week. The Wingate club won the contest between the two clubs.

Joan Poehls of Wingate lost 12 1/2 pounds during the contest and a total of 38 pounds lost by members of the club.

Those present were Mesdames Carl Pendergrass, Paul Gerhardt, Charles Kruse, Oval King, Pearl Dunnam, Bill Webb, D. W. Williams, Lillian Awalt and C. R. Pinkerton. Judy Parker was a guest.

Mildred Crabtree Group Meeting

The Mildred Crabtree Group of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. H. P. Witkowski, with Mrs. J. A. Traylor in charge of the program. Mrs. Dean Collins led in prayer, and Mrs. Enit Witcher presented the program.

Also participating on the program were Mrs. Traylor, Mrs. Letti Davis and Mrs. Ella Phipps.

Present were Mesdames Witcher, Traylor, Buck Smith, Letti Davis, Grover Davis, Ruby Hollingshead, Witkowski, Gladys King, Merle Baines, Sam Cooke, Dean Collins, Allie Jones, Flora McWilliams, Ella Phipps, Gusie Glasson, and Miss Eunice Polk.

Dale Moore Circle Meeting Tuesday

The Dale Moore Circle of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning with Mrs. T. H. Worthington, Mrs. Earl Dorsett, chairman, presided, and Mrs. Buser led the opening prayer. Mrs. Smith read the prayer calendar.

The lesson was on Missions and Crises of the City. Taking part on the program were Mrs. Tierce, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Irvin.

Those present were Mesdames Earl Dorsett, W. H. Korgay, Ches Buser, Loyd Roberson, J. S. Tierce, Joe Baker, Jake Smith, Joe Irvin, T. H. Worthington, and a visitor, Mrs. J. H. Lucas.

MOVIES

"Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory"
Paramount Pictures' David L. Wolper production of "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory," in Technicolor, based on Roald Dahl's classic children's book, shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only at the State Theatre.

Co-produced by Wolper and Stan Margulies and directed by Mel Stuart, the film stars Gene Wilder as Willy Wonka and Jack Albertson as Grandpa Joe. The lavish fantasy also was written for the screen by Dahl.

Peter Ostrum, a 13-year-old from Cleveland, Ohio, makes his screen debut as "poor but honest" Charlie Bucket, the hero of the story, who finds a golden ticket—a pass into the magical chocolate factory of Willy Wonka, candy maker supreme. Along with Grandpa Joe, four bratty children and their disagreeable parents, Charlie explores the world of "pure imagination" guided by the amazing Mr. Wonka himself.

The film also "introduces" the diminutive Oompa-Loompas from Loompaland, with green hair and orange faces, who work in Wonka's factory.

The film has six original songs written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, marking their first motion picture collaboration. The musical supervisor is Walter Scharf and the choreographer is Howard Jeffrey. The film's spectacular settings were designed by art director Harper Goff with special effects by Logan Frazee. The director of photography is Arthur Ibbetson and the costume designer is Helen Colvig.

Camping Can Be Fun If You Know The Ropes

Austin—A few common household items can mean the difference between success and failure on a camping trip, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Aluminum foil, for example, can make the camper's life easier. A large piece can be transported in the hip pocket, and it can be as versatile as the user's imagination.

Campers have found that by wrapping a piece of dry ice in foil and placing it in the bottom of their ice box, they can increase the life expectancy of their regular ice.

A piece of foil wrapped around one side of a lantern will almost double the intensity of the light. Silver spoons, or anything chrome, can be polished with a wad of foil. The foil on a bait bucket or canteen will reflect the sun's heat and keep the water cooler.

Petroleum jelly is almost as versatile as foil. It can be used on chapped lips, or it can be used on reels, gun parts, pocket knives and axes to prevent rust.

If burrs on a dog's coat are smeared with the jelly, they can be removed easily. And the jelly is good for temporarily waterproofing boots and shoes as well as those last few feet of fly line.

Here are a few more tips which will make life easier on a camping trip:

Freeze water in muffin pans. The ice will last longer in your ice box because the chunks are larger than the ones you buy.

If you puncture your oil pan on a sharp rock, patch it temporarily with candle wax. This will at least get you to town.

If you are unsure about the sources of water at your destination, take along a little laundry bleach. One drop will purify about eight ounces of water.

And if your car gets zapped by sap, rinse the finish with your favorite cola drink. But be sure to wash off the cola afterwards. Otherwise you'll draw more flies than a garbage truck.

Planning is the key to having a good time, and the key to planning is anticipating your needs. A few items such as those mentioned will take up very little space, but they could mean the difference between a fun camping trip and one which is not so much fun.



WASHINGTON
"As it looks from here"
OMAR BURLISON
Congressman 17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Occasionally letters are received with only the first name signed. Knowing so many people we are usually able to identify the writer with the postmark of his hometown.

Since the reorganization of the Post Office Department, which for all intents and purposes removed control from Congress, mail is now received with postmarks such as "TX 781." Some may be IA 713 and so on. Sometimes it is a little difficult to identify ole Joe, Bill, Jim or Jane as the writer of the letter. This is because the local postmark is that of the Regional Distribution Center. When complaints have been made to the new post office setup, they say that anyone in our small towns can still get their local postmark by going to the Post Office but they have to do so at certain hours.

This has the effect of losing the identity of small communities. There is a pride in having our own postmarks and, besides, there is no evidence that improvement has been made in postal service. The complaints are still numerous. As a matter of fact, there exists many doubts as to whether making the Postal Service a semi-public corporation is going to bring about the efficiencies which it was recommended to do.

The organization is subsidized at \$98 million a year, which is supposed to be eliminated by 1985. Of course, this is a lot less than the \$700 million or more loss before the reorganization but it has yet to be proved.

The Postal Service may get into enough sidelines to make it profitable in a few years. From plans they have, it looks as if the Service may become sort of a variety store. Patrons in Alaska can buy automobile tags at the post office window and Europe-bound travelers can get passports at the same place. For a special price the Postal Service promises that in the near future they can deliver a letter about 300 miles away in two minutes.

The Service, in addition to selling stamps, is now designing more exotic issues to keep collectors busy and money coming in. The bigger offices also carry stamp albums. Even the rogues' gallery will be blown up

and likely the pictures will be in color.

Post Offices may soon be selling hunting stamps, stock job applications for Federal positions and information on the Federal budget.

Some old-time postal managers deplore the new operations saying they are gimmicky designed to take the public's mind off the fact that the mail service is not getting any better. The complaints may get louder as more and more over-the-counter transactions are put into effect.

There is still the problem of the delivery of the individual letter across town in a reasonable time. Postal officials have said that "in instances we can get a letter across the country faster by jet plane than a letter can be delivered on the other side of the city by truck." This seems to be one of the hangups.

Some officials have plans whereby post offices will become sort of like shopping centers, dispensing goods and services for those who want to pay for it. There are even guarantees of delivering packages within so many hours.

One must wonder if marriage and divorce may eventually be offered over the postal counter.

Wingate Gator TOPS Meeting

The Wingate Gator TOPS Club met Monday morning, and plans were discussed for a new contest to end in six weeks. Mrs. Bill Hamilton was queen of the week.

Present were Mesdames E. F. Albro, R. E. Beck, Joe Bryan, Ed Donica, Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, Ed Poehls, Pat Pritchard, Mathie Romine, J. B. Thompson and E. T. Ware.

There will be no meeting next Monday because of the Easter holidays.

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Winters
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19¢



Dap Kwik Seal

Tub and Tile Caulk. Water-
tight seal around tubs,
showers and sinks.
Caulks around doors and
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Staple Gun**

Preferred by professional
builders and do-it-your-
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Shoots a staple where
you'd drive a nail
Uses 6 staple sizes and
ceiling tile staple



\$9.88

Regular Price \$13.95

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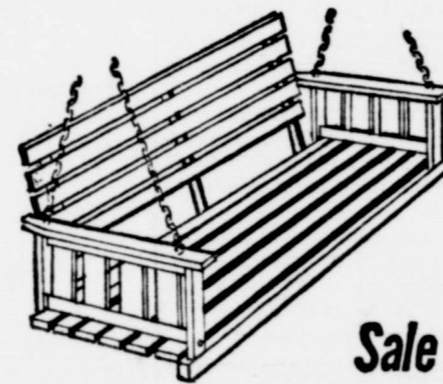


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Scrubs shoes clean as no
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Comes clean itself in sec-
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Natural varnish finish
48 inches long
Includes chains,
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**22 Gallon
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Has multiple uses
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For starting stalled
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**Capri
GARDEN HOSE**
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Flexible, resists
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Solid brass full-flu
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18-32 Pole Sheds . . . Corrugated
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Includes 2 x 4 lumber legs
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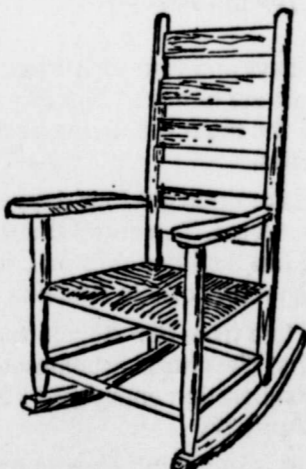
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Jumbo Rocker

Ready to finish
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2 1/2" Corrugation
26" Wide
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6' - 12' lengths

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18" Arrow, 25" Height Overall. Arrow
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Easy to install.

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A big saw that has both power and
capacity for tough cutting. Has
9.0 amp super burnout protected
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Includes blade, sawdust ejection
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Power Tool Special Regular 24.99

Save on Heavy Duty Power Cord **\$2.69**
16 ga., two conductor 50 ft. length

**2 FT. WOOD STEP
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Select Yellow Pine
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Hardware. Ideal for
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Building Materials Center**

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BALLINGER . . . 610 Hutchings Avenue

...about your SOCIAL SECURITY

"The hospital deductible under Medicare increased to \$68.00 effective January 1, 1972," according to J. M. Talbot, social security manager. Deductibles are the amounts the patient must pay before Medicare takes over.

The Medicare law requires any appreciable increase in hospital cost be reflected in a comparable increase in the amounts paid by the patient. Hospital costs rose in 1970; so, the law requires that higher deductibles be set to become effective on January 1, 1972. The result in this rise in cost is an increase from \$60 to \$68.

Mr. Talbot said the change in the deductible amount does not change the basic rule that allows the patient up to 60 days of covered services in a hospital with only a \$68 cost to the patient.

He said that there would also be an increase in the amount a Medicare beneficiary must pay if his hospital stay is longer than 60 days. If a Medicare beneficiary requires hospital care for more than 60 days, he will be responsible for \$17 per day for the 61st through the 90th day.

In the rare case that a patient is in the hospital for more than 90 days during the same benefit period, and elects to draw on his "lifetime reserve," he will pay \$34 per day rather than the \$30 per day in effect prior to January 1.

There also is an increase in the amount payable to an extended care facility, if the patient has a post-hospital stay in an extended care facility of over 20 days, he will be expected to pay \$8.50 per day toward the total cost, for the 21st day through the 100th day.

For more information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3508) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

Investment Tax Credit Restored

Investment tax credit is back. Farmers, ranchers and business men can claim a seven percent investment tax credit on their 1971 tax returns for qualifying property. Such property must have been ordered and acquired after March 31, 1971, or acquired after August 15, regardless of when ordered, explains Dr. James I. Mallett, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Investment credit also applies to property where construction or reconstruction was begun after March 31 or was completed after August 15, regardless of when begun. If construction was begun before April 1, only costs attributed to the period after August 15 apply, explains Mallett.

Investment credit must be taken the year the property is placed in service and cannot exceed your tax liability. If the tax liability is greater than \$25,000, the limit is \$25,000 plus one-half of the tax liability in excess of \$25,000. Unused credits can be carried back three years and then forward seven years.

The amount of investment credit on each asset depends on its useful life. This must be the same for computing both investment credit and depreciation. One-third of the investment qualifies for tax credit if the useful life is three years but less than five; two-thirds, if five years but less than seven; and 100 percent, if seven years or more. There is a \$50,000 limitation on investments in used property eligible for credit.

Property qualifying for investment tax credit must be depreciable, points out Mallett. It includes tangible personal business property such as machinery, office equipment, trucks, autos and, for the first time, livestock (except horses), elevators and escalators. Tangible real property tied closely to production is also included, such as fences, silos, grain bins, hay barns and fuel storage tanks. Buildings not used strictly for storage do not qualify.

Tax laws prevent the creation of artificial credits by disposing of raised or non-recapture depreciable livestock and then acquiring substantially similar livestock. The cost of substantially identical livestock acquired within one year beginning six months before the original livestock was sold is reduced by the sale value.

The business percentage of property used for both business and personal purposes is also eligible for investment credit.

Foreign-made equipment is not eligible for tax credit unless it was ordered between April 1 and August 15 last year. This includes all property completed outside the United States and property completed in this country if less than 50 percent of the cost is attributable to value ad-



OFFICIALLY in the Democratic presidential nomination race now, Sen. Fred Harris is giving up his seat in the Senate to devote full time to his pre-convention campaign. He is a former Democratic national chairman.

Elm Creek Board Reports Tuesday On District Work

If a multi-purpose dam and reservoir is included in the plans of Elm Creek Water Control District, the district will receive a higher priority toward receiving approval and grants from Federal and State sources, members of the district board and representatives of sponsoring organizations were told at a meeting in Ballinger Tuesday night.

W. M. Hays of Winters, chairman of the board, said the group at the meeting were told that if, in addition to planned flood control structures on Elm Creek and its tributaries, a larger structure could be included which could be used as a water supply for Winters and Ballinger, and rural systems, the entire project probably would become a reality much sooner than if only flood control

structures were planned.

The meeting was called by Hays and the directing board to report to sponsoring organizations within the county on activities of the district. Hays said that with an increase in soil conservation practices within the district, and other work which has been done, the district is much closer to applying for a priority. The multi-purpose structure, which was included in the original plans and legislation authorizing the district, would help tremendously, he said.

Bob Hozel, assistant State Conservationist, and Si Richmond of San Angelo, Area Conservationist, spoke to the group Tuesday night.

About 40 people, including the board of directors, were present for the meeting, including representatives of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, Ballinger City Council, Ballinger Jaycees, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Rannels County Water Authority, and the Commissioners' Court.

Attending from Winters were

Mother of Local Woman Died in Ballinger Mar. 21

Mrs. William Brister, 72, of Ballinger, mother of Mrs. C. C. Killough of Winters, died at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday of last week in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Funeral was at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Allen Davis Chapel in Ballinger, with Ron Briley, minister of the Ninth Street Church of Christ, Ballinger, officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Winters.

Mrs. Brister was born Ruth

Mayor Wade White and City Secretary Buford Baldwin, representing the City Council; Dr. Tommy Russell, representing the Winters Chamber of Commerce; M. L. Dobbins, representing the Rannels County Farm Bureau; and Melvin Mapes of Winters, representing the Commissioners' Court.

Myrtle West, Feb. 26, 1900, in Brady. She came to Ballinger in 1942 from Junction and married William Brister in 1943 in Ballinger.

She was a member of the Ninth Street Church of Christ in Ballinger.

Survivors are her husband; two sons, Leo Mollering of Midland and Emil Mollering of Iran; two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Killough of Winters and Mrs. L. W. Trammell of McCamey; three brothers, Rube West of San Angelo, Charlie West of Sonora and Bill West of Ozona; four sisters, Mrs. Maude Gates of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mrs. Sadin Vaughn, both of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Butler of Alice and Mrs. Pearl McLaughlin of El Paso; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Cancer is no respecter of age. It kills both young and old. The dollars you give to the American Cancer Society may help wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

WSCS Meeting Tuesday Morning

The Women's Society of Christian Service met March 28 at 9:00 a. m. for the last session on the study of Matthew. A hymn based on verses from Matthew was sung and then Mrs. Homer Hodge, Sr., led in prayer.

Reports of illnesses and information about absent members was told.

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, president, read a notice of Spiritual Life Retreat to be held at Glen Lake on April 19 and said anyone who wished could attend. The main topic will be Today's Woman and a Biblical Faith. Also she announced that a letter had been sent from the District President emphasizing a membership drive during April.

The program for April 4 will be given by a guest speaker, Mrs. Sue Carter, who is the daughter of Mrs. T. H. Worthington. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are Baptist missionaries to Brazil. The meeting will be in the sanctuary of the church for showing

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 4-B
Friday, March 31, 1972

of films at 10:30 a. m. The public is invited and any visitor from the community will be welcome. There will be a covered dish luncheon following the program.

The last session of the study included the final two chapters. Mrs. Dobbins explained about the mission given by Matthew and then had verses from the Old Testament read. Everyone took part in discussion of questions she asked as she talked. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Anderson pointed out the different ways the four gospels ended and what specific points Matthew made. An early Christian prayer was read in conclusion.

Eighteen member sand one guest, Mrs. Jerry Neely, attended the meeting.

RECEIPT BOOKS now for sale at The Enterprise office.

Chukar May Yet Be Texas Game Bird

San Angelo—When wild-trapped chukar from California were airlifted to Texas in 1969 and 1970 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for release in the semi-arid, craggy Trans-Pecos section of the state, success was a dim hope at best.

But the bird has shown some promise of survival, and in a few isolated areas there has been evidence of reproduction. Crated birds were first received by the department in August, 1969. The release sites were scattered to enable biologists to experimentally liberate the 18- to 20-ounce birds in diverse habitat conditions.

A total of 1,181 chukars survived the trip by air with low mortality, and upon release seemed to be right at home.

The 1970 release involved five counties. The success varied. In some cases biologists don't know how the birds fared. Many of the birds survived in some areas and even reproduced in others.

Hunters on one ranch near Shafter, south of Marfa, saw between 200 and 300 young birds during the past mule deer season.

Ranchers reported sighting of birds in the Sierra Vieja Mountains, several miles from the nearest release sight.

DeVore Family Reunion Mar. 26

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DeVore held their annual reunion in the Forrest Park Community Center at Lamesa Sunday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DeVore of Denver City; Mrs. Naomi Hanes, Lubbock; Mrs. Margie Hanes of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bryan of Ovalo; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryan of Winters, all children of the couple.

Other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moore of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVore of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hanes and Mr. and Mrs. Don McCandless of Brownfield; Mrs. Leroy Hanes and daughter of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Nelson of Lubbock; Miss Ann Huddleston and Mrs. Mozelle Wilson of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chatman, Steve and Scottie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanes and son, all of Fort Worth.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. John Gist, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis, Scott and Randy; Mr. and Mrs. Sherri Owens, Jennifer and Gentry of Post; Mrs. Faye Hanes of Welch; Mr. and Mrs. Toni Cathey of O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Walker, Bill and Jill, of Wingate; Mrs. Oleta Riley of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Rogers, Debbie and Connie of Carlisbad; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pettyjohn and children of San Angelo.

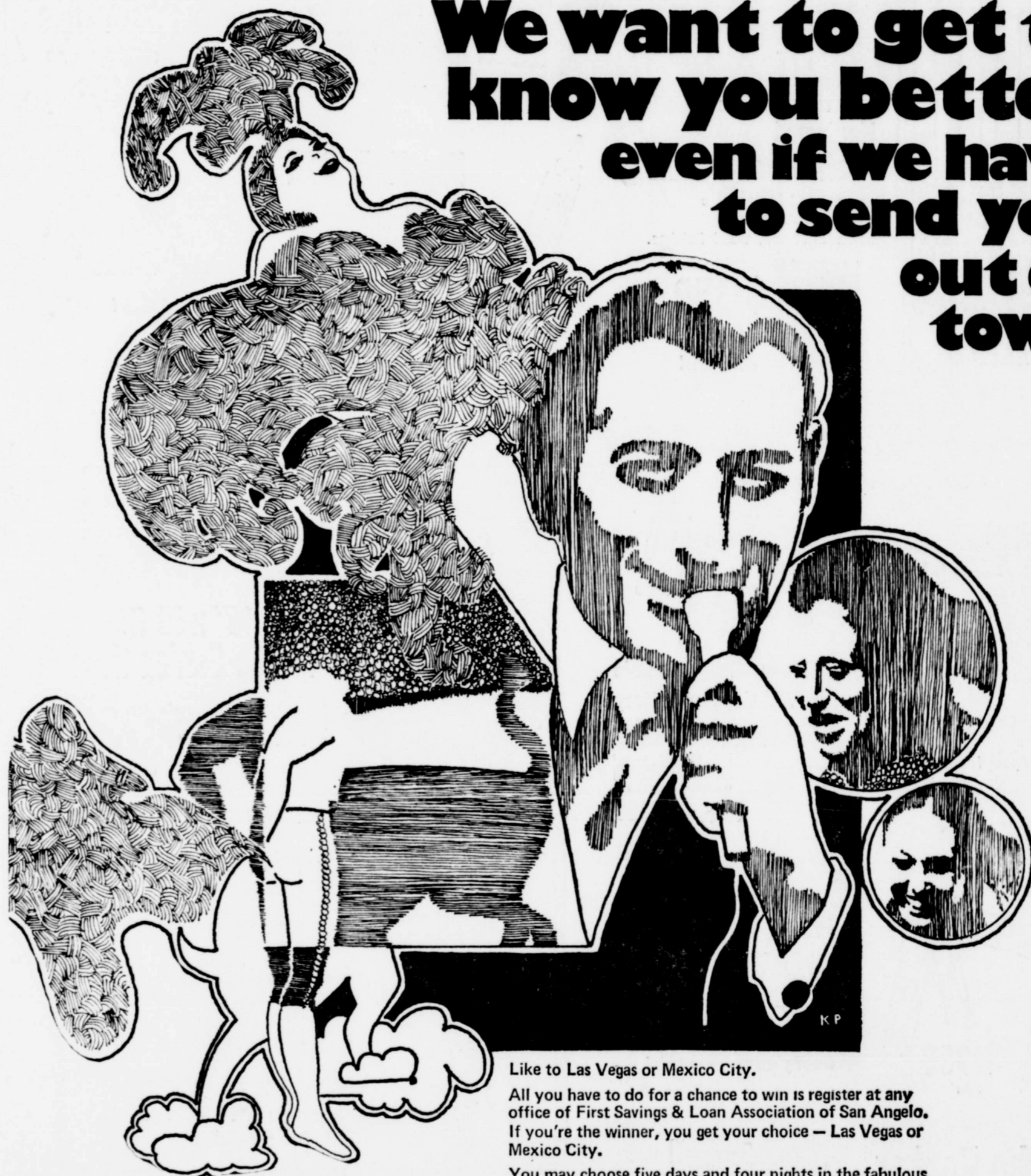
IN VIRDEN HOME

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Virden last week and weekend were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Standley, Sherry, David, Pamela and Melinda, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Bryan and Gena of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gray, Michael and Michelle of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hallford of Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Horton of Norton.

ed inside the U. S.

The economist explains that if investment credit property is disposed of earlier than its estimated life, the credit must be recomputed. Any credit for which the actual holding period does not qualify must be paid back.

One out of every four Americans may eventually develop cancer. The American Cancer Society urges you to support cancer research with your dollars and help to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.



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Like to Las Vegas or Mexico City.

All you have to do for a chance to win is register at any office of First Savings & Loan Association of San Angelo. If you're the winner, you get your choice — Las Vegas or Mexico City.

You may choose five days and four nights in the fabulous capitol of Mexico. Visit the famous "Floating Gardens" and the Pyramids. Sample the night life in one of the world's most cosmopolitan cities.

Or for a shorter trip, take three glorious days and two glittering nights in Las Vegas. Top entertainment, gourmet dining and a world of fun facilities enforce Las Vegas' claim to be the most exciting resort city in America.

Both trips include air fare from San Angelo to destination and back, transfers, first class hotel accommodations and \$100 in spending money. Registration ends April 10, 1972 and drawing will be held April 12.

There's nothing to buy — you don't have to open an account. Just drop by and register. We still want to get to know you better.

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BUSINESS
and the
STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.
LABOR EYES POLITICAL CANDIDATES

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—It is traditional for the main body of organized labor to favor the Democrats rather than the Republicans, and this election year will see no break in that pattern. There is, however, such a clouded situation within the Democratic party as the state preference primaries make one change after another that union leaders are likely to be a long time in finding a favorite son. At this writing, it would appear that Federation delegates will go to the Miami Beach convention in July without having given unequivocal support to any Democratic candidate.

There is, as a matter of fact, as much confusion about national political strategy within the house of labor as there is within

the Democratic party itself. Union officials are keeping a close and wary eye on how things are going. Thus far, however, there is little to help them decide how best to strengthen labor's clout in the Democratic ranks and win over a changing and more youthful electorate. Intra-rival disputes among primary contestants over platform priorities make it still more difficult to pick a "sure" winner.

DIFFICULTY OF CHOOSING
Kingpin of the labor movement is still President George Meany of the AFL-CIO. Despite his advancing years, he has not mellowed enough to soften his complete disenchantment with President Nixon. Most observers considered it a signal of outright and lasting hostility when Meany suddenly gavelled to order the Federation's national convention at Florida last November—just as the Chief Executive was attempting to shake hands with the delegates on the floor.

There are a lot of things Meany does not like about Richard Nixon. There is, for example, his economic program, many parts of which the Federation leader considers "anti-workingman." There are the controls that would alter wage and fringe benefits already included in existing multi-year contracts. Mr. Meany calls these

Makers Must Give Instructions On Care On Clothing Labels

A new era in the care of wearing apparel will soon begin for consumers as a result of a permanent labeling trade rule by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Effective July 3, 1972, the rule will cover articles leaving manufacturing plants after that date, according to Roxanne Schnorr, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

"Manufacturers will be required to place permanent labels concerning care on most finished articles of clothing and certain textile products in the form of piece goods," Miss Schnorr said. "Any textile product in the form of wearing apparel must have a label or tag permanently affixed which clearly gives instruction for care and maintenance of the article."

In addition, any textile product in the form of piece goods which will be used by the consumer to make an article of clothing, must be accompanied by a label or tag which clearly gives instructions for care and maintenance. The label must be in a form that can be permanently affixed to the finished article by the consumer by normal household methods.

"The rulings by the FTC were based on technological advances," the specialist said. "Every article requires different care because of the large number of textile products on the market with a variety of fibers, combination of fibers and special finishes. It has been almost impossible for the consumer to be informed or recall information about any one product."

Care labeling instructions must fully inform the buyer what regular care and maintenance is necessary for the ordinary use of the article. Washing, drying, ironing, bleaching and drycleaning instructions must be included. Instructions should also warn which care and maintenance procedures will harm the product.

It has been difficult for the consumer to make a rational choice among competing textile products when care information is not available, the specialist said. Detachable labels and hanetags are frequently missing or if present, may be easily lost or destroyed.

A Cornell University Study revealed that the sales clerk may be just as confused as the consumer, whereas in the past sales clerks were useful sources of care information. The specialist pointed out that the rapid expansion of self-service outlets and corresponding decline in the need for highly trained sales personnel has further added to the consumer's problems.

The ultimate cost of permanently attached labels will be paid by the consumers. Manufacturers estimate that the cost will be as high as eight percent on lower-priced garments and one-half to one percent on higher priced garments.

However, the specialist says, illegal, since they breach negotiated and mutually signed pacts. And the union chieftain has belligerently attacked the President's liberalized approach to Red China where no free labor unions are permitted. Then there could be—and Meany thinks there would be—Nixon sponsored anti-labor legislation once the pending elections are no longer a restraint.

WHERE IS LABOR HEADED?
So, it is still an open question as to who will eventually be accepted by labor as the standard bearer of the Democratic party most likely to cut down the incumbent Nixon. Probably the schematic at the Democratic nominating convention will not be too different from those of the past. Endorsement will be withheld until an acceptable candidate seems to be accumulating support; then labor's delegates will come sweeping in to claim a substantial part of the victory.

Truth is that Humphrey is being viewed by many of labor's top men, particularly since his strong second-place (after George Wallace) finish in Florida. They will be watching upcoming primary results in other states for Humphrey's ratings. It should be noted that Meany and AFL-CIO's political arm COPE are far from sold on HHH at this time. They did not like his swift approval of Nixon's trip to China, his vote against financial aid to develop a supersonic transport plane (which would mean employment gains), and his reversal on certain issues including the Vietnam war.

PHOTO-FINISH DECISIONS
Meany has blown hot and cold on Senator Muskie, but so too have many primary voters; his opposition to McGovern has been loved down since the Senator denounced the Nixon economic game plan. As seen at this time by the Research Department of Babson's Reports, realistic union biewies will concentrate on promoting pro-labor congressmen in both Houses. If they can't beat Nixon, they can at least have powerful leverage at the legislative level.

a net savings will result due to savings of loss resulting from improper care. To prevent low-cost items from bearing a disproportionate increase in consumer costs, the regulation allows items 'intended to sell at retail for three dollars or less' to be excluded when the product is completely washable under any conditions.

Other exceptions to the regulation include items that would be altered in appearance or utility by a label—for example, shoe laces or a sheer blouse.

Articles used exclusively to cover the hands and head are also exempt from the regulation and will not require permanent labels.

The new regulations will allow the consumer to avoid possible damage to products through

improper care, thus achieving the best overall performance of the garment, the specialist said. Selection of apparel can be based on items that may be cared for inexpensively and yet effectively.

Effective July 3, all apparel will be permanently labeled with clear care instructions. Although this regulation won't solve all consumer care problems, it is a major step ahead, said the specialist.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow, at the death of our brother, Luther Bagwell, will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts. We especially want to thank the ladies of the Southside Baptist Church, the ladies of Bradshaw, Rev. Virgil James, and Ted Meyer.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Little, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Little, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Little. ltp.

Students Elect Cheerleaders For Next School Year

Winters High School students last week elected girls who will serve as cheerleaders during the 1972 football season.

Trish Hill, a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill, was elected head cheerleader.

Assistant head cheerleader, Junior class cheerleader will be Sheryl Whitlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitlow. Sophomore will be Mary Lynn Bedford, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Bentley and the late Mr. Wayne Bedford. Freshman cheerleader will be Donna Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marks.

and representing the senior class, will be Gayla Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Springer.

Junior class cheerleader will be Sheryl Whitlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitlow. Sophomore will be Mary Lynn

Bedford, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Bentley and the late Mr. Wayne Bedford. Freshman cheerleader will be Donna Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marks.

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PRODUCE

FRESH STRAWBERRIES	3 For 99c
GREEN ONIONS	Bunch 10c
RADISHES	6-oz. Pkg. 10c
CELERY	Stalk 25c

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JUMBO ROLLS 4 For \$1.00

FRENCH Black Pepper
4-OZ. CAN 39c

Kountry Fresh Grade "AA" LARGE EGGS
39c Doz.

S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Purchase! Double Stamps On Wednesdays With Purchase of \$2.50 or More!

Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March, 30, 31, April 1st.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

DONALD DUCK Orange Juice 6-OZ. CAN 4 For \$1.00	KEITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 3 2-lb. Bags \$1.00
GANDY'S Whipping Cream and Half and Half 4 For \$1.00	SEGO LIQUID—ALL FLAVORS 4 For 89c

FOODWAY
WITH THIS COUPON
1-Pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee
59c
Without coupon 95c
Cash value 1/20c. Limit one per customer.
COUPON EXPIRES 4-1-72

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
Crushed, Sliced or Chunks
No. 1 1/2 Cans
4 For \$1.00

GOLD-N-SOFT OLEO
1-LB. CTN. 29c

NABISCO KORKERS
6-OZ. BOX 35c

GANDY'S ICE CREAM
5 Qt. Bucket \$1.79

SUGAR BARREL SUGAR
Limit 1
5 lb. Bag 59c

LOW PRICES BEEF

NORBEST TURKEYS lb. 49c

SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS lb. 55c

DANKWORTH HAMS HALF or WHOLE lb. 69c

CUDAHY Canned HAMS 5 lb. Can \$5.29

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 79c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 69c

ARM ROAST lb. 85c

FOODWAY WINTERS, TEXAS
HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

FLOWERS for SALE

FLOWERS for ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-4684.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Exceptionally large 3 bedroom 2 bath home with large living room and formal dining room at 305 Rose Lane Street in Winters. House has 2237 sq. ft. of living area plus 555 sq. ft. in garage and 100 sq. ft. of storage space on a lot 140 ft. x 140 ft. Total price only \$18,000.00. For further information call C. B. Spill, (602) 537-2277, Show Low, Ariz. 2-2tc

WESTERN MATTRESS SERVICE — Pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation. Box springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone 754-4558. 1tc

COME SEE US ABOUT YOUR HOME BUILDING & Remodeling. We can get 3 1/2-year loans at 7 1/2% interest. We blueprint and estimate. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Winters. 48-8tc

FOR SALE: House, 3-bedroom, on large lot, close to school, at 509 N. Heights. For information call Bedford Insurance Agency. 754-4915. 52-4tp

NEW X-11 REDUCING PLAN — 42 Tablets \$3.00. Money Back Guarantee. Main Drug Company. 49-10tp

FOR SALE: Boat, motor and trailer. See at Waddell Chevrolet Co. 1-tfc

FOR SALE: L-180 International bus camper, lots of built-ins. Also 1 GE electric range and 2 gas ranges. Call 754-4032. 1-3tp

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT! Why not give a loveable puppy as an Easter gift—free. Call 754-4972 after 5 p. m. 3-2tc

FOR SALE: Home in Wingate, dark red brick, white roof, attached garage, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, carpeted, 1 bedroom in purple; near school. \$12,500. Mrs. Juanita McIntyre, Wingate. 51-4tc

TOMATO PLANTS for sale: Several kinds. Gene Traylor, 205 Fannin. 1-4tc

FOR SALE: 560 Farmall tractor with 4-row equipment; two-bottom reversible moleboard plow with Farmall fast-hitch; International 21 cotton stripper; Gehl silage cutter; two 2-row International cultivators to fit 560 Farmall; 2-row International planter without bar; Steel stock rack for pickup; steel stock feeders; 1960 Chevy pickup. Mrs. R. C. Simpson, Willmeth, 743-6787 Wingate. 2-4tp

FOR SALE: House, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. For information, call Leon Springer, 754-5094. 1tc

FOR SALE: To qualified buyer, the Wingate Cafe. Excellent business. Contact Darlene Smith, Wingate Cafe, 743-6666. 3-tfc

FOR SALE: 1971 12x52 Fairmont mobile home, central air, heat, completely furnished, excellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer. R. A. Davis, 754-4141. 3-3tc

FOR MONUMENTS, CURBING OR PERPETUAL CARE of Cemetery Lots, see
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After 5:30 p. m.
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Registry Service For Your Wedding GIFTS!
Bahlman Jewelers

FOR SALE: Brick home, 3 bedroom, with large den, lawn established. Phone 754-4195. C. W. Wade. 52-4tc

FOR SALE: Easter bunnies and breeding stock. Mrs. Pearl Dunnam, 754-4133. 2-2tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Very nice two-bedroom unfurnished apartment, carpeted and paneled. Available April 1. Mrs. Floyd Sims, 754-4883. 2-tfc

FARMS-RANCHES

FARM LAND FOR SALE
191 acres of J. O. Smith Estate land for sale, 8 miles Northwest of Winters. Some of the better farming land. Contact Gattis Neely, Independent Executor. 49-1tc

TRAILER PARKS

FOR RENT: Trailer space at W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$35.00 month, plus electric bills. 22-tfc

NEW MOBILE HOME SALES and Trailer Space, Twin Oaks Mobile Home Park, 754-4719. 1-tfc

SPACE in Sims Trailer Park. Also space for 2 mobiles in residential section, lawn, trees, garden space. Mrs. Floyd Sims, 754-4883 or 754-4224. 51-tfc

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Tire and wheel. Contact Huffman House and pay for ad. 1tc

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: Need waitress at Fireside Restaurant. 24-tfc

COOK WANTED: Evening shift; will train lady if you want permanent work. Apply in person at Fireside Restaurant. 3-tfc

WANTED

WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, Metals, BALLINGER SALVAGE COMPANY. 27-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP! BEING EVICTED! Desperately need a home for my 8 children. Will go singly or in bunches. Call 754-4972 after 5 p. m. 3-2tc

AIR CONDITIONER Sales and Service. See Roach Electric & Furniture, 228 S. Main, 754-4223. 3-tfc

COASTAL BERMUDA PLANTING
Ten years experience. Also Coastal sprigs for sale. Call or write for prices and information. Adrean Kimmell, Highway 16, DeLeon, Texas 76444. Day phone, 817-893-6266, Night phone 817-893-6625. 49-11tp

POSTED: No trespassing, hunting or fishing on the Victor J. Merfeld Ranch. Violators will be prosecuted. 29-tfc

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Austin, Tex. — Texans have just a few days more—until April 5—to register to vote in the May 6 primary elections.

Major state candidates, including Gov. Preston Smith, viewed with alarm registration totals so far. They noted that less than 3.8 million had registered as of last weekend, although there are nearly 7.7 million qualified voters in the state.

Present registrations are now trailing the corresponding period in 1968 by 294,000 and the 1970 figure by more than 370,000.

Nearly one million more should register by April 5 if previous patterns are followed, Smith said.

Under the state's new voter registration system, which candidates Farenthold and Yarborough lauded as one of the nation's best, citizens have until 30 days before any election to register and become eligible to vote.

The U. S. Supreme Court threw some confusion over the registration system with a ruling that 12 months' state and six months' local residency requirements for voter eligibility (like those of Texas) are unconstitutional.

The High Court said 30 days' residency is sufficient for any state. Secretary of State Bob Bullock took the case under study. Special legislative attention may be necessary.

Editors and publishers were polled at the annual meeting of the North and East Texas Press Association in Palestine last week.

First question was—"Who will carry your county in the primary?" In the Democratic Governor's race, the newsmen voted: Barnes, 25; Briscoe, 20; Smith, 8 and Farenthold, 3. Republican gubernatorial candidates rated were: Fay, 12; Grover and Reagan, 9 each.

In the Lieutenant Governor's race it was: Hall, 27; Connolly, 14 and Hobby, 12.

The editors selected Sanders 28 to 19 over Yarborough in the U. S. Senate primary. Asked whom they would vote for personally, the tally read: Briscoe, 19; Barnes, 14; Smith, 8 and Farenthold, 5. They selected Hall, 26 over Hobby, 10 and Connolly, 7. In the U. S. Senate primary they voted for Sanders 18 to 7 over Yarborough. In the 1972 General Election poll they voted for Tower 21 to 5 over Sanders.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher, appealing a bribery consent conviction in Sharpstown stock scandals, announced he will step aside as speaker.

The long-expected move set the stage for a head-on battle for the key presiding officer's post when Governor Smith calls a special legislative session.

Reps. Rayford Hale of Palestine and L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi both claim majority support to take over the gavel during the special session. Hale has agreed to serve only as interim speaker and pledges he will not seek the job in the 1973 regular session. Price is considered the leading candidate for speaker in 1973, but he wants to take over at the first opportunity to enhance his long-term chances.

Most other speakership hopefuls line up behind the Hale interim bid. Rep. R. B. McAlister of Lubbock, radio-television executive, announced he also will seek the speaker's position in 1973.

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INSURANCE RATES AGAIN
Insurance Board Chairman Larry Teaver lambasted two Board colleagues for proposing a \$27 million homeowners increase which he termed "unnecessary, unjustifiable and an insult to the intelligence of the people of Texas."

Board members Ned Price and Durwood Manford denied any new rates have been finally adopted and said they likely won't be before June 1.

Teaver, who advocates a \$14 million decrease in fire and other building coverage, called another meeting for March 29 to review Board actions and to recommend an "economic trend factor" be kept out of rates pending a study of the price freeze and inflation.

DEMOS LEAVE OFF DST

Democrats ignored a legislative resolution directing a May 6 statewide (non-binding) vote on daylight saving time. Republicans put the issue on their ballots.

Authors of the resolution, Rep. Hilary Doran of Del Rio and John Poerner of Hondo, blasted Democratic Chairman Roy Orr of DeSoto who accepted responsibility for the omission. They also petitioned the State Democratic Executive Committee to reconsider and overrule Orr.

COURTS SPEAK

The State Supreme Court April 26 will hear a lawsuit concerning invasion of privacy and whether a telephone company owes customers protection from a wiretap by an employee.

Court of Criminal Appeals granted a new trial for a Smith County man convicted of raping his sister-in-law.

The State Supreme Court declined to issue orders under which an Austin investor sought to require a deposition from a San Angelo Savins and Loan Association president which may touch on stock scandals. A \$55,500 claim by a Houston couple against the city as the result of their son's drowning in a garbage dump was refused by the Supreme Court.

HOSPITAL BUDGET COMPILED

Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will seek \$141.8 from the legislature for its 1973 fiscal year operations.

Major requests will include a new children's psychiatric unit at Austin, alcoholism and drug abuse programs at Big Spring, maximum security buildings at Rusk and a critically needed 100-bed treatment facility for drug abuse patients at San Antonio.

Other major allocations are sought for the Rio Grande State Center for MH-MR, construction of an El Paso State Center for Human Development, community-based MH-MR services, funds to meet Medicaid certification requirements, a new drug dependent youth program at Vernon Center South and new intensive treatment centers in Houston and Dallas.

SPECIAL ELECTION SET

A special election has been set for June 13 in Jefferson County to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. Will Lee Smith of Beaumont.

Smith, dean of the House of Representatives, died March 17 of a heart attack. He was unopposed for a 13th term in the Democratic primary.

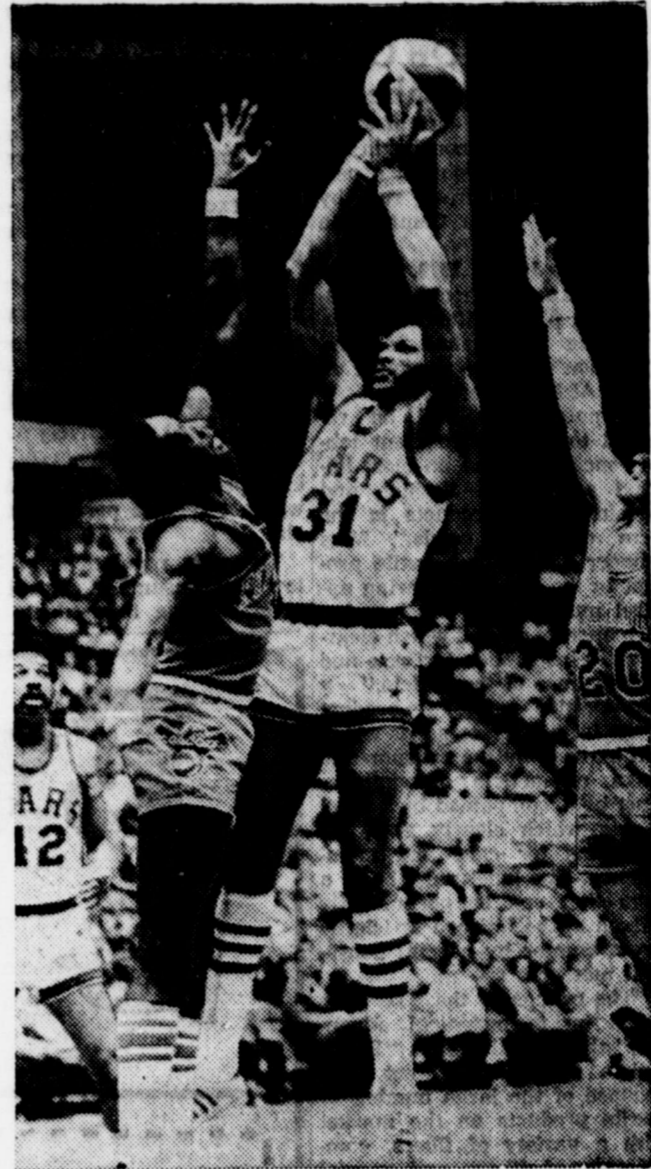
APPOINTMENTS

Four were named by Governor Smith to the new Texas Council on Marine Related Affairs.

They are Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr. of College Station, John J. Pepe of Houston, James J. Flanagan Jr. of Port Arthur and Joe B. Harris of Austin—all appointed for six-year terms.

Smith also announced reappointments of the following to the Board of Trustees, Texas County and District Retirement System as well as appointment of Dallas County Judge W. L. Sterrett; County Commissioner A. J. Plech of San Antonio, Tarrant County Criminal Court Judge J. C. Duvall of Fort Worth and Lamar County Judge Lester Crutchfield of Paris.

HOUSING SUB-STANDARD
Nearly 350,000 Texas housing units need replacement or major repair, a statewide study informed the governor.



ZELMO BEATTY is one big reason the Utah Stars are running off with the Western Division championship in the American Basketball Association. Beatty, who earlier this season set a single game league scoring record of 63 points, shoots here over Pittsburgh's Jim Ligon while teammate Willie Wise (42) watches.

Tax On Guns And Ammo Used For Wildlife

Austin — The current fashionable trend to be anti-hunting in order to be pro-conservation doesn't make much sense when the economics of the matter are considered, according to James U. Cross, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

This tax, created by the Pittman-Robertson Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act, has collected \$450 million for wildlife programs since 1937.

In 1970 the tax added \$29 million to wildlife funds, and a 10 percent tax on handguns brought in an additional \$7 million.

The funds are distributed to the states through a complex formula based on such factors as the area of the state and the number of licensed hunters in that state.

Larger states such as California, Michigan, Texas, and Pennsylvania, may receive more than \$1 million each year. The funds derived from the handgun tax are regulated so that no state receives more than three percent of the total or less than one percent.

States may receive up to 75 percent of the cost of financing wildlife projects from the fund.

This money is used for such purposes as research into problems of wildlife management as may be necessary to efficient administration affecting wildlife resources, land acquisition for research and demonstration of proven management practices and for game restoration in areas deficient in brood stock.

Part of the 10 percent handgun tax money is also available for hunter safety programs and range construction.

Stanford S. Smith, Candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Comptroller, last week called on the Texas Senate Interim Committee studying the administration of the sales tax to "present all information in your possession to the Travis County Grand Jury."

Too Late To Classify

SPRING CLEANING? Have some room size new carpet for sale cheap. One of a kind. Beautiful colors in shag and pile. Average size 12x12. See at 211 Circle Drive.

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Visit Our Store Often For Fine Foods At Low Prices!
Store Hours 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Six Days a Week.

GOOCH HAMS Half or Whole	lb.	59c	OUR DARLING — 303 CANS CORN	2 For	49c
CLUB STEAKS	lb.	99c	GANDY'S Whipping Cream 1/2-pt.		35c
FAMILY STEAKS	lb.	85c	GANDY'S HALF & HALF 1 Pt.		35c
ARM ROAST	lb.	79c	FOLGERS COFFEE	1-lb. Can	89c
BEEF RIBS	3 lbs.	\$1.00	FOREMOST BIG DIP	1/2-Gal.	59c
Ground Meat	3 lbs.	\$1.00	CAKE MIX		45c
BIG COUNTRY BACON	1-lb. Pak	65c	POTATOES	10 lbs.	59c
GRIFFIN — 303 CANS CUT BEANS	2 For	45c	APPLES Delicious	lb.	29c
MISSION — 303 CANS PEAS	2 For	45c	LETTUCE Large Heads	ea.	25c
			ORANGES Sunkist	lb.	23c

BALKUM'S GROCERY AND MARKET
Phone 754-4117 202 E. Truitt
Double Stamps on Wednesdays with \$2.50 or more purchase!

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the President of the United States by direction of an Act of Congress has proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month and

WHEREAS, the Governor of Texas declared April as Texas Cancer Control Month and

WHEREAS, Cancer will strike more than 50 million Americans now living if present rates prevail, and

WHEREAS, it is known that at least one out of two cancer patients could be saved if more people saw their physicians for early detection, diagnosis, and treatment and

WHEREAS, results of research alone can save in the future all cancer patients, and

WHEREAS, to win the final victory over cancer the American Cancer Society must intensify its efforts to bring life-saving facts to the public to improve the care of the cancer patient and to accelerate its research program,

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, March 31, 1972

THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of the City of Winters, do hereby designate the month of April, 1972 as

CANCER CONTROL MONTH, and urge all citizens to observe and participate through increased support of the American Cancer Society and by learning the facts about cancer that are vital to personal protection from this disease.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 28th day of March, 1972.

WADE W. WHITE Mayor, City of Winters, Texas

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GRAVEN'S Plaster & Hobby Shop
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We have Foil, Glues, Beads, Art Plaster, Wall Plaques, Figurines
Free Classes every Tuesday and Thursday Nights, 7 to 9 34-tfc

THE CONQUEST OF CANCER IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS. Protect yourself and your family with annual health checkups, and help others with a generous check to the American Cancer Society.

Texas Antelope To Make Record Book

San Angelo — A pronghorn from Texas, harvested by a Texas hunter, is destined for a place in the records of the Boone and Crockett Club, say Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

A preliminary measurement gave the animal almost 84 points, well above the 82 points required for record book inclusion.

The right horn measured 18½ inches, the left 19½. The circumference at the base of each horn was more than six inches.

To date the record book contains only five pronghorn heads harvested in Texas out of 260 listed since 1878.

Information and Education

Lake Coves May Provide Most Natural Nurseries

Austin — Shallow coves in freshwater lakes may prove to be valuable natural nurseries for raising tiny game fish fry to fingerling size.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have sealed off a three-acre portion of Lake Tyler with a polyethylene barrier in preparation for a new experiment in fish propagation. Existing fish populations will be removed from the cove and fry from one of the department's

field officers of the department are official measurers for the Boone and Crockett Club, which is the official tabulator of North American big game animals.

hatcheries will be stocked. The fry will be closely observed and mortality will be monitored.

The experiment stemmed from other studies which show that it is often useless to stock fry in lakes where there is an existing fish population. The tiny fish simply serve as food for the larger fish in many cases.

In order to combat this problem, biologists have increasingly recommended stocking larger fish which are less likely to be preyed upon. However, the time and expense involved in producing the larger fingerling puts too much strain on the present hatchery system.

But if a system of natural cove nurseries were used, the fry could possibly be nursed to sufficient size under natural conditions in the lake where they ultimately are to be released.

Arlee Dry Hickman Died Tuesday, Funeral Thursay

Mrs. Arlee Dry Hickman, 58, died at 9 p. m. Tuesday night in Ballinger Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Johnson of Ballinger Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. James Gehrels of Winters, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

She was born Arlee Dry, July 23, 1913, in Winters, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dry. She lived in and near Winters all her life.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are four brothers, John Dry, Charles Dry, Hal Dry and Cherry Dry, all of Winters, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were John J. Swatchue, Bill Wilson, Joe Irvin, Buford Baldwin, Raymon Lloyd, Marvin Bedford, E. B. Underwood of Ballinger and Jack King of Rowena.

The American Cancer Society wants to spread the word that early detection and prompt treatment can save many lives from cancer. Help the American Cancer Society fight cancer with your check and have a checkup yourself.

FAMILY LAWYER

Bully In The Family
Sixteen-year-old Teddy had a nasty habit. He would coax younger children into secluded places, then beat them up. Finally, the father of one of the victims filed a damage suit against Teddy's parents.

But in court, they denied liability. "The mere fact that he is our son," they argued, "does not make us automatically responsible for everything he does. We never encouraged him to beat anyone up."

But if they had never encouraged Teddy, they had never discouraged him either. The court decided they had shirked their duty as parents, and would therefore have to pay the claim.

Parents who are overly permissive may find themselves in trouble in the courtroom. If they tolerate a dangerous habit in their child, they can usually be held legally liable for the consequences.

But it is a matter of degree. While the law says parents must try to curb the child, it does not insist on success. Take this case:

Chuckie, age five, liked to toss rocks at his playmates. To deter him, his parents tried everything from scoldings to spankings—all to no avail.

But this time, when a damage suit was brought against the parents, the court held them blameless. Saying they had done their best, the court observed that they could scarcely be expected to keep Chuckie un-

der lock and key. Furthermore, standards of discipline may change with the times. In another case, a boy playing football in the street overran the curb and knocked down a passing pedestrian.

In short order, the pedestrian sued the boy's parents, claiming they should not have allowed him to play in the street. But the court said such tight discipline by parents is just not customary in this day and age.

"Strict control of children is today so rare," said the court. "That its absence is no indication of a lack of reasonable care."



PEPSI 10-Oz. 8 Btl. Ctn. 55¢

Fill your Basket with Piggly Wiggly's Easter Specials



Quantity Rights Reserved

ZEE SPICE TONE PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS 29¢
GANDY'S ICE CREAM ½ Gal. Ctn. 79¢
SHURFINE SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 75¢

Del Monte Specials

303 CUT Green Beans	4 Cans	95¢
303 SWEET PEAS	4 Cans	95¢
303 FRUIT COCKTAIL	3 Cans	89¢
303 TOMATOES	3 Cans	79¢
303 GOLDEN CORN	4 Cans	85¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 32-oz. 49¢

WIN free CASH

\$150.00

BIG JACKPOT DAY

No Winner Card Not Punched

REGISTER JUST ONCE. GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED EACH WEEK AND YOU CAN WIN WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS.

NOTHING TO BUY. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.

GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED. FREE FREE THIS WEEK.

BAMA JELLY and Preserves 18-oz. **39¢**

GIFFY CAKE MIX Or Frosting 3 Boxes **32¢**

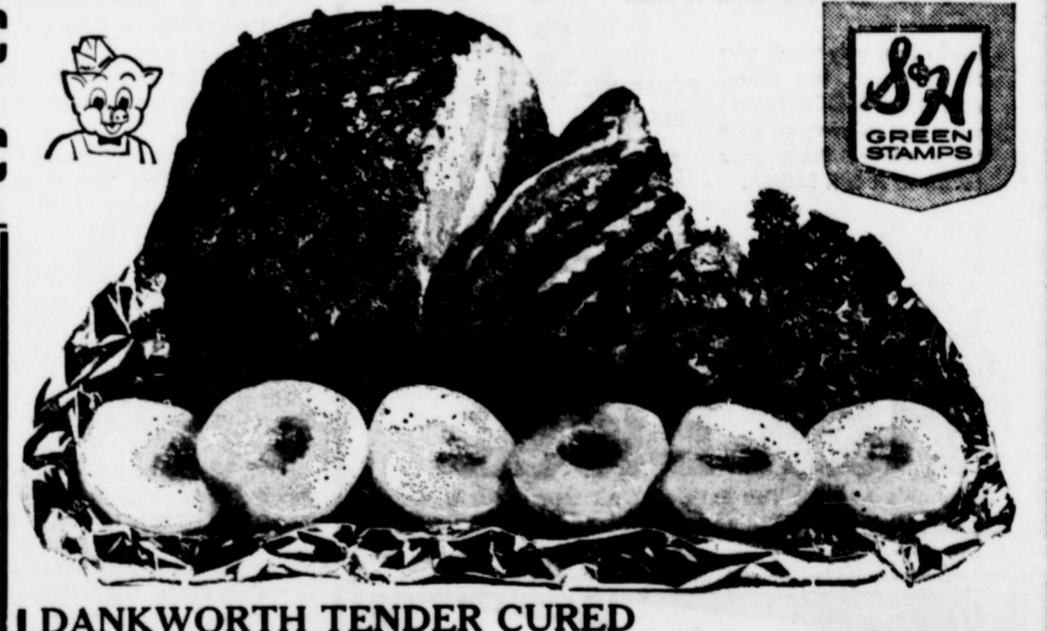
SKYWAY — 2½-lb. Jar Peanut Butter 83¢
AURORA TOILET TISSUE 2 Roll Pkg 27¢
300 VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 5 Cans 79¢

TOM SCOT MIXED NUTS 13½-oz. Can 67¢

BONUS SPECIAL SHORTENING 42-oz. Snowdrit, or Shurfine or Crisco 3-lb. Can 8¢
BONUS SPECIAL COFFEE Shurline, Folgers, Maryland Club or Maxwell House. All Grinds, 1-lb. Can 8¢
BONUS SPECIAL SHURFINE SUGAR 5 lb. Sack 8¢

Big Assortment EASTER EGGS
Egg Dye, Gift Pkgs., etc.

10-OZ. TROPHY STRAWBERRIES	2 Boxes	43¢	SHURFRESH GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS	Doz.	39¢
BANQUET DINNERS	Choice, Each	39¢	SHURFRESH OLEO	2 lbs.	49¢
8-OZ. DUKE FISH STICKS	2 Pkgs.	49¢			



DANKWORTH TENDER CURED HAM Shank Portion lb. **59¢**
Butt Portion .. lb. 67¢ Center Slices .. lb. 98¢

STORE HOURS
7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

BORDEN'S WHIPPING CREAM ct. **29¢**

FRESH RADISHES 2 Pkgs. 19¢
TEXAS ORANGES lb. 15¢
YELLOW ONIONS lb. 10¢
RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 59¢

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 12- to 14-lb. Pound **53¢**

GOOCH ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢
TENDER LEAN PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢
TASTE WRIGHT PORK Sausage 3 lb. Bag **\$1.29**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Lynanne Hill and Randall Caussey Announce Plans To Wed June 10

The engagement of Lynanne Hill to Mr. Randall Caussey has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill.

Mr. Caussey is the grandson of Mrs. Odessa Drennan of Sweetwater.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Winters High School and is presently attending McMurry College. She is employed by The New Wrinkle of Abilene.

Mr. Caussey is a 1966 graduate of Sweetwater High School and a 1970 graduate of McMurry College. He is presently employed by the Winters Public Schools.

The wedding will be June 10 in the First United Methodist Church.

Farm Numbers Show Increase Over '64 Report

Runnels County showed a total of 1,161 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census, a part of the Department's Social and Economic Statistics Administration (SESA).

In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1964) the number of farms reported in the county was 1,113.

Of the county's total farms in 1969, 916 are reported as selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 788 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the county was 585.7 acres, and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was \$85,733.

Other figures from the report are:

—Value of all farm products sold in 1969, \$17,968,413; in 1964, \$10,187,500.

—Value of all crops sold in 1969, \$5,271,448; in 1964, \$4,993,569.

—Value of all livestock, poultry and their products sold in 1969, \$12,396,965; in 1964, \$5,193,471.

Reported for the first time in

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 6
Friday, March 31, 1972

CTO Gets New Grant, \$155,470 For Head Start

A grant from the federal Health, Education and Welfare Administration, amounting to \$155,470, has been awarded to Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., to be used to provide preschool training for children in the several counties covered by CTO, according to telegrams to The Enterprise from Senator John Tower and Congressman Omar Burleson.

The grant will provide training for 38 children on a full day basis, and for 140 on a part-day basis, during the summer, it was understood.

Counties covered by CTO include Brown, Concho, Callahan, Coleman, McCulloch, and Runnels counties.

For several years, the Head Start summer program was administered by the local school, but during the past two years has been under the supervision of CTO.

TO BUY, SELL, RENT, use the classified columns.

an agricultural census is information on the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by operators of farms from which agricultural products total \$2,500 and over were sold. Including family farms using this type of business structure, four of Runnels County's \$2,500-and-over farms are incorporated.

Coleman Co-Op Capital Trip Winners Named

Names of winners of an oratorical contest sponsored by Coleman County Electric Cooperative were announced this week by C. L. Newton, manager of the Cooperative.

Winners whose oratory qualified them for all expense paid trips to Washington, D. C., are Miss Kim Schovajsa of Miles, and Benny Allcorn of Talpa.

Miss Schovajsa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schovajsa of Miles, and attends Miles High School where she is active in all student activities.

Benny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Allcorn of Talpa, and attends Talpa-Centennial High School. He is active in school and community activities.

The two winners were among 10 high school students from the area served by Coleman County Electric Cooperative who delivered oratorical pieces on the subject, "Why Are We Here?" Newton said.

They will be among 100 other young people from over the state participating in the annual Texas Electric Cooperatives Government in Action Youth Tour to the Nation's capital June 9-20. Expenses of the Youth Tour are shared by all electric cooperatives in Texas which sponsor oratorical contests similar to the one sponsored by Coleman County Electric Cooperative.

Lions Broom Sale Planned For Next Wednesday, Apr. 5

The annual broom sale conducted by the Winters Lions Club has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 5. Gene Wheat, president of the club, has announced.

Members of the local club will canvass the town, offering for sale brooms, mops, dusters, and other household items. Merchandise to be offered for sale is manufactured by the Light-house for the Blind.

Handbills will be distributed within the next few days, advertising the annual sale, and a list of items and prices will be included for the convenience of residents who may wish to make up lists of needs before the Lion salesman call, B. D. Jobe, chairman of the sale, said.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Lions Club in their several projects.

WINGATE

James Hardy Bryan of Arizona is visiting in the O. I. Phillips home. Other visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers and girls of Midland.

Mrs. J. W. Allen attended the DeVore reunion at Lamesa Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Doggett has been in Stanton visiting her son Richard and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagwell of Odessa were here Sunday to see his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bagwell.

Olen Cranford has returned home from Hendricks Hospital. Mrs. Lena Wheat spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheat in Winters.

There will be a trustee election at Wingate Saturday. Be sure and vote.

Mrs. Bill Harman, accompanied by Mrs. Flossie Kirkland was in Abilene to take Mrs. Harman's daughter, Pat, to the bus to return to her home after spending some time here with her parents. Her home is in Salem, Va.

Grandson of Former Shep Residents Gets Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal was recently awarded to Army Lieutenant Robert D. Bartee, for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Lt. Bartee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis D. Bartee, of Fort Worth, former residents of the Shep Community. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bartee of Fort Worth, who lived in the Shep, Winters and Wingate areas for many years.

FHA Members To Sell Easter Lillies Saturday

Members of the Winters High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will sell Easter lillies downtown Saturday, April 2.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Joe Polk To Phone School In San Angelo

Joe Polk, Winters combination, has been attending General Telephone Company's facilities training school on key telephone systems according to J. B. Goss, division manager in San Angelo.

The two week course, was begun March 21 in San Angelo, included instruction ranging from theory and print reading to classroom installation and actual trouble shooting on the key systems.

Goss stated that the school is one of many the company holds throughout the year at its San Angelo training center. "Fully staffed and equipped, the school provides courses which give General Telephone employees

History of Winters Masonic Lodge

Winters Masonic Lodge No. 743 was chartered by the Grand Lodge of Texas, Dec. 7, 1892. The lodge hall originally was located in the upper story of a frame building on Main Street on the site now occupied by Main Drug Co.

This first lodge home was destroyed by fire, and all papers and original charter were lost.

the technical and theoretical knowledge required to keep pace with the rapid advancements being made in the communications industry."

Polk was employed by General Telephone Company on Nov. 8, 1965.

Suggs Furniture Store occupied the lower part of the building.

Research reveals that the lodge was organized in a school house, where an upper story had been added. The town was not laid off until 1902 and there were few store buildings before that time. Hence, the Suggs building which burned has been considered the first lodge home.

A duplicate charter was issued Oct. 27, 1910, and the lodge moved to its present location over the Winters State Bank.

First officers of the Winters Masonic Lodge were J. T. Brown, worshipful master; Ervin Brown, senior warden; and W. S. Mullin, junior warden.

The Winters Lodge continues to be active and observed its 75th anniversary April 12, 1968, with the Grand Master of Masons in Texas, J. W. Chandler

of Houston, as honored guest and speaker.

Prominent and outstanding citizens have been members through the years and among those who received 50-year membership pins were C. N. Curry, W. D. Meadows, J. R. Cooke, W. L. Pratt, A. T. Jobe, J. P. Kirby and N. C. Hinds, all deceased.

Present officers are Dennis Poe, worshipful master; J. C. Martin, senior warden; George Garrett, junior warden; O. J. Murray, treasurer; and John J. Swatchesue, secretary.

GOAL DIGGER SWEET SALE

The Goal Digger Club is sponsoring a Sweet Sale Friday, March 31. Sweets will be sold at Dry's during the break at 10 a. m. Cakes and pies will be sold in town.

"Miss Winters" Contest Slated Saturday, April 15.

The third annual "Miss Winters" contest, sponsored and promoted by the Winters Lions Club, will be held Saturday, April 15, in the Winters High School Auditorium.

Thirty-one high school girls have been nominated for the contest, and will be sponsored by Winters merchants.

Miss Maurine Riess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Riess, is reigning "Miss Winters."

WANT TO BUY something? Put an ad in the Enterprise Classified Wanted Column.

It's Easter Time!

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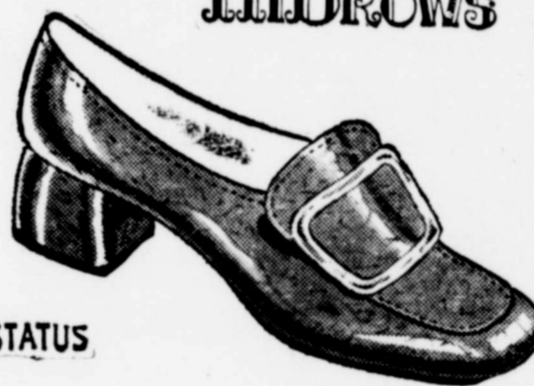
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AA - B

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DRESS PARADE



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\$8.95



GOLD RUSH

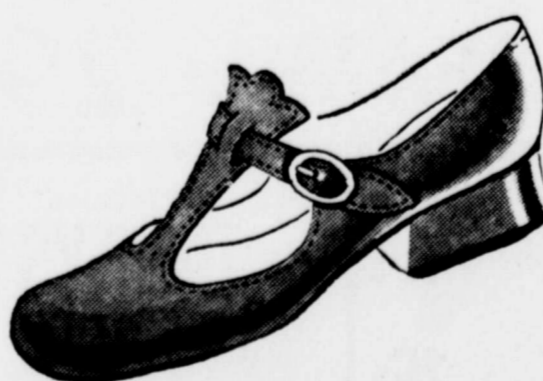
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