

*C. J. Strait*

# The Winters Enterprise.

"FOR WINTERS, RUNNELS COUNTY, FIRST, LAST, AND ALWAYS."

Vol. I.

Winters, Runnels County Texas, Friday, August 18, 1905.

No. 16.

**HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE**  
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS.

Exactly in the center of the state; easy of access; healthful location; no saloons. There is no better town in Texas than Brownwood and no better school than Howard Payne College.

**TWELVE TEACHERS. 295 STUDENTS.**

<b>LITERARY.</b> We prepare students to enter the junior classes of the best Universities.	<b>BUSINESS.</b> In our business department are banks and offices for actual business practice.	<b>MUSIC.</b> Our musical director is a graduate of the New England Conservatory at Boston.	<b>ELOCUTION AND ART.</b> Taught by graduates of the best schools in America.	<b>SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.</b> Taught by a Reporter of Long Experience.
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Sixteenth annual catalogue now ready. Send for it. Next session begins Wednesday, September 6th, 1905.

**J. H. GROVE, Pres.**

county in general for her enterprises and enterprising people.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY.

On this day the crowd was the largest, there being 8,000 people in attendance at the least calculation.

At 9:30 the pavillion was seated to its full capacity and many had to stand on the outside in order to listen to the excellent program rendered by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Order was called by C. F. Dickinson, and after the invocation, a chorus composed of young ladies made the welkin ring with the sweet melody of "America."

Miss Katie Belle Gregory, a daughter of the Confederacy, in a few choice and well delivered words, extended a hearty welcome to all in behalf of the Confederacy, which upon conclusion, was received with much applause.

Two recitations by Misses Lola Brown and Bessie Miller followed and being of the brightest character were highly appreciated.

District Judge J. R. Furrman of the Belton District addressed the audience in a very pleasing manner, paying the highest tribute to the Southern women who labored so nobly throughout the dark days of the rebellion.

The program was interspersed with vocal music by a chorus of trained female voices who sang the "Bonnie Blue Flag" and "Dixie," the latter stirring the emotions of the old gray-beards, causing the cheers and clapping of hands to echo and re-echo from one side of the valley to the other.

THIRD DAY—OLD SETTLERS.

The third day of the reunion was only the successful crowning of the three days that will long be remembered by all who participated.

This was old settler day, and the program opened with a welcome address from Judge J. W. Powell, a talk from Hon. C. F. Dickinson, and lots of good music by the Winters band.

The afternoon session was devoted to the telling of experiences by the old timers in which many instances were called to mind that sound strange and frightful to the tenderfoot of this day and time, and some of which were pathetic.

The attendance was not so large as on the day before, yet there was several thousand people present and a good time going for everybody. The hobby horses, shows, red lemonade stands and other attractions did a thriving business as on the days preceding, and a continual round of merriment was offered all those who wished to participate.

The agricultural exhibit was visited by thousands of people during the three days and it was a great source of enjoyment to hear the expressions of surprise and delight as the different specimens were examined by the visitors. This feature drew more attention to our country than any other on the ground and will no doubt be the cause of bringing many good farmers and truck growers into our midst.

At the election of officers Nat T. Guest, who came to Runnels county about forty years ago, was elected president of the association; C. C. F. Blanchard, resident of some twenty-five years, was re-elected secretary.

## "West Side Drug Store"

We are now better prepared to give our Customers a more general and better line of Drugs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Stationery and in fact, EVERYTHING that goes with a DRUG BUSINESS. Our prices are as low as is consistent with good goods and honest service WE WOULD APPRECIATE AT LEAST A PART OF YOUR BUSINESS. Physicians' Prescriptions Promptly and Carefully Filled AT ALL HOURS.

**Fred Tinkle, Phys. & Sur.**

Winters, Texas.

Phones; Res. No. 1, Office, Drug Store, No. 4.

## Confederate Reunion.

The Largest Crowd Ever Assembled  
In Runnels County,

Three Days of Handshaking.

Old Confederates Discuss Incidents of  
Lost Cause and Relate Stories  
of Adventure.

On Wednesday of last week the city of Ballinger, county site of Runnels county, was thronged by Old Settlers of this county, and the streets were thronged with a mass of humanity never witnessed before by the people of that town. There was an expression of eager expectancy to be seen on the face of the old veteran and old settler, as well as on that of the host of younger people, who had come for miles and miles to take in the sights and enjoy the three days round of pleasure which began that morning.

When the crowd had assembled on the grounds the Winters band opened the day's exercises with a short concert, after which the Association was called to order by Major J. W. Ratchford, who requested Rev. J. D. Leslie to conduct the religious services before beginning the elaborate program to be carried out.

Mayor J. W. Powell delivered the welcome address, extending the keys, charter and entire city to the visitors, mentioning the various places of amusement for both young and old, and closing with a few words in regard to the many advantages offered by Bal-

linger and Runnels county to all good citizens who might cast their lot in the Athens of West Texas. Hon. C. F. Dickinson, officer of the day, then introduced W. L. Hale, who spoke of the pleasures derived from the gatherings of old soldiers, of the sadness also felt each meeting when the roll is called and some brave comrade fails to respond, of the increasing years and tottering footsteps of those who marched under the Stars and Bars to the soul-stirring strains of "Dixie," for a cause both sincere and just. Throughout, his speech was appropriate in every sense for the occasion, and his closing remark, "Let us march, not to the music of 'Dixie' nor to the music of the 'Star Spangled Banner,' but to the music of the voice of Christ, who leads the grandest army and the one that is ever victorious," was received with a loud and long applause.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Geo. T. Jester was introduced, and being a man of state reputation as a public speaker and an officer, commanded the attention of all while he spoke on the conditions of our state, and especially West Texas, complimenting Runnels

### MRS. J. T. SPAIN DEAD.

One of Runnels County's Oldest and Most Respected Ladies.

On last Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock the life of Mrs. J. T. Spain was brought to a close after an illness of two weeks, from an attack of nervous prostration followed by slow fever.

Mrs. Spain came to Texas with her husband from Alabama twenty-two years ago, eighteen of which she resided in this county, making many friends by reason of her noble and christian character. To know her was to love her, and the world was better off by her being here.

At the age of 17 she joined the M. E. Church South, and up to her death at the age of 52, she was an earnest and loyal worker in the cause of religion, an adornment to the social circles in which she moved, an honored mother, and a fond and loving wife. That she will be sorely missed by those beside her immediate family, goes without saying, and though her absence will be felt by one and all, there is consolation in the thought that beyond this vale of suffering and tears, she sits around the throne of eternal happiness in the presence of Him who reigns supreme.

Funeral services were conducted at the M. E. Church Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock by Rev. A. W. Clark of Glen Cove, and the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery north of town one hour later.

The deceased leaves a husband and two children, Mrs. T. A. Fannin and Wm. Spain, who mourn her loss, and to these the Enterprise offers its sincerest sympathy and condolence.

A. J. Holshouser was in from Baldwin Monday.

### A Runaway Team.

On Monday Mr. Harkins left his team in front of F. Ramsel's blacksmith shop to attend to some business on the inside. His little 4-year-old boy was in the wagon holding the reins, when the team became frightened and started up the street at almost breakneck speed. They swerved to the left and ran into the front of W. M. Smiley's store where there was a number of Mexican children playing while their parents were in trading, the horses feet knocking the children around and off the sidewalk, scattering them promiscuously out in the street. The south corner post of the awning was pushed down and considerable flooring was torn up before the horses could be quieted down.

Very little damage was done, aside that done to the house, as fortunately, none of the children were hurt more than to receive a few slight bruises.

The little fellow in the wagon stayed with them until the last and was none the worse from his experience, although it might have proven serious for him if they had not run into the house and been stopped when they were.

### New Depot at San Angelo.

San Angelo, Texas, Aug. 10.—San Angelo is working to secure a new passenger depot, and has assurances that a fine new station will be installed here by the Santa Fe at an early date.

The Santa Fe company has been making improvements all along its San Angelo branch from Temple west, and this road is being made one of the best pieces of property owned by the company, as it is already one of the best paying pieces of property.

J. R. Jolly and wife passed through Monday from Ballinger on the way to their home at Moro.

## YOUR PERSONAL COMFORT

health and appearance depend very largely on the Soaps we keep.

In making your toilet use our fine soap, fragrant toilet Florida Water, and our teeth preparations. Use our combs and brushes; neatness is indispensable. We keep such goods—goods that prevent disease and protect health; also medicines, drugs, etc., that will cure you. It is our business to serve you, yours to be served; we cater to your needs.

**FANNIN & ROBERTS, Druggists.**

## New Quarters.

**GLOVER & COBB,**

Ballinger's leading Confectioners and Cold Drink Men have moved into the J. H. Wilke building where they will be better prepared than ever to accommodate their friends with the coldest drinks in town.

**Call and be Cooled.**

**BALLINGER, TEXAS.**

EARLY ENTERPRISE—Above is a photograph of the front page of The Winters Enterprise, Volume 1, Number 16, dated August 18, 1905; Faulkner & Harris, Proprietors; Jas. B. Harris, Manager; John E. Wall, Editor;

This four-page copy of the newspaper was brought in by George Watson, who said he found it in a picture frame behind a picture in a pile of junk about a year ago. Although the paper itself is beginning to be brittle, the type still is

legible enough to read and photograph. This is the oldest copy of The Enterprise that has been located. A copy of the October 26, 1906 issue is at The Winters State Bank.



# Blue Gap Post Office Could Tell Many Tales of Stage Coach Days

By CHARLSIE POE

Since a Texas medallion was presented to the Blue Gap post office site two years ago more than 860 people have visited the historically significant spot which is located 16 miles east of Winters.

Visitors have registered from as far away as Manchester, England, and Libya, North Africa. There have been a number registering from California and Arizona; while other states represented are Georgia, North Carolina, Arkansas, Nebraska, Massachusetts, and new Mexico. The majority of the visitors are from Texas and among the towns represented are Amarillo, Dallas and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith who own the property and live nearby say there is hardly a day that passes without someone stopping and that many of the people fail to register.

Rankin Pace former postmaster, who sponsors the building with Mrs. Loyd Koberson and Mrs. George Poe, the other Winters members of the Runnels County Historical Survey Committee, were instrumental in getting the building repaired and directional signs erected.

Through contributions of Winters citizens the historic log cabin was roofed, floored, the logs chinked and a fence built around it for protection.

Although just a few miles off the highway the cabin surrounded by verdent hills and dense woodland seems remote in time and space. Visitors must beware of the rattlesnakes.

One can almost hear the wheels of the stage coach as it rumbled over the old stage road that ran along the base of the mountains bringing mail from Round Rock every two weeks.

The settlers were few and far between, living in dug-outs, log cabins or picket houses. There were no good roads, just winding cow

trails; before wire fences had been built and the soil had known the plow.

The log cabin post office was established on Feb. 14, 1878 in Coleman County, but two years later when Runnels County was organized the structure was found to be in Runnels.

Postmasters and their date of appointments are as follows:

James K. Paulk, Feb. 14, 1878;

B.F. Sullivan, Sept. 16, 1878;

J.J. Craig, April 15, 1879;

James K. Paulk, June 2, 1879;

A.A. Hanscomb, Jan. 26, 1880.

Hanscomb came west from Boston, Mass. for his health in 1865, and was postmaster until Dan. W. Hale founded Content two miles away in 1818 and the Blue Gap post office was discontinued on March 2 of that year.

The post office was then moved to Hale's store where he served as postmaster. Abilene now had a railroad and mail came about every three days.

Hanscomb, who died in 1909, sold his land to a Mr. Goetz. Roy Smith, who now owns the land, bought it from the Goetz heirs.

An earlier history says that Hanscomb was well liked as a postmaster because he kept the whiskey, which the stage brought along with the mail, until it could be called for without drinking any.



DRUGS were "big business" in the early days of Winters, when Dr. Fred Tinkle's "Antiseptic Healing Oil" was in many medicine cabinets, and was shipped to other points.

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Winters, Texas  
PAGE 4B  
Friday, June 20, 1975

## Neighbor Too Close, He Threatened To Move

By CHARLSIE POE

Rich Coffee, an early day rancher who came from Coleman County to Runnels in 1870, bought a track of land on the Colorado River across from the mouth of the Concho in the vicinity of the settlement of Walthall.

With the help of his tree sons, he established a cattle ranch. They had many a brush with the Indians but always beat them off, as the

ranch buildings were heavily stockaded on all sides.

The Lew Ginger Pioneer Minstrels made a tour of the military post playing to the soldiers in 1873, and on their way to Ft. Concho, which was 150 miles beyond any civilization they stopped at the Coffee ranch.

Coffee invited the group to stay a few days at the ranch to hunt and fish, which they

were glad to do as the Colorado River was heavily wooded and abounded in game such as deer, wild turkey and occasionally panther and black bear.

Col. Lewis Ginger, who organized the Pioneer Minstrels, and Coffee became great friends. In a story written for the True West magazine in 1926 by Col. Ginger and reprinted in the June issue of the magazine we find this incident:

One evening Uncle Rich said, "Son, sposen we take our fishing tackle and go up the river a little ways, where I know a fine place for channel cast. They bite fine when it's moonlight."

Before commencing operation Uncle Rich took a good pull from the bottle of "anti-snake bite remedy" we had brought along, and was soon landing some fine channel catfish.

An owl hooted some little distance up the river and Uncle Rich said, "Son, them's no owls they're Injuns. Let's skeddaddle."

We had quite a string of fish staked to the bank and I said that I would get the fish.

He advised me, "To h--- with the fish. Come on we've got to get out o'here."


About a quarter of a mile from the ranch we had to run through and open space an arrow came shizzing through between us. We soon reached the ranch and everybody got ready to give the redskins a reception. It was not long until about 30 Indians appeared across the river. They made no hostile demonstrations, but danced and shouted for awhile before they left.

Uncle Rich said that it was only a little thieving party out for stealing horses. "All the same," he said, "if they had cotched us, Son, they would have made a nice bonfire to roast you and me in."

Rich Coffee was a typical western ranchman, honest and generous and well known throughout the country. In a 1950 issue of the San Angelo Standard Times we find this item:

There were no more than six houses between Ballinger and Fort Chadbourne in 1889. Rich Coffee liked this situation very much. "If we had any more people in the country," he said, "it would be overcrowded."

Thus it was that Coffee threatened to leave West Texas when a new neighbor moved into the area. "He's in my backyard," he complained. The new neighbor's place was 13 miles from Coffee's ranch.



**TIME  
MARCHES  
ON....**


... and as Winters rounds out 85 years of Growth and Progress, and Bedford Insurance begins its 52nd year serving the people of this area, we pledge even greater interest in the Expanding Years ahead.

**JAMBOREE GREETINGS  
TO WINTERS!**

**INSURANCE—  
is your Most Valuable  
Investment!**

**BEDFORD Insurance Agency**

Marvin Bedford — Novie Mostad — Margaret Baldwin



**Happy  
Birthday  
Winters!**

On this festive 85th birthday anniversary, all of us at General Telephone would like to extend our congratulations to all of the people of Winters.

It's a proud occasion—celebrating eighty-five years of continued growth, development—progress. Eighty-five years of dynamic civic contributions—made by Winters' citizens, then and now.

So, from all of us at General Telephone, to all of you—Happy Birthday—and many more!

**GTE  
GENERAL TELEPHONE**



# FOR 69 YEARS.....



BANK BUILDING IN 1940's

J. M. Johnson, President      W. M. Smiley, Vice-President      Jno. Q. McAdams, Cashier

## THE WINTERS STATE BANK

WINTERS, TEXAS

Capital \$15,000.00      Stockholders' Responsibility \$250,000.00

May we not tell you some thing about handling your account?  
We confidently believe we can meet every requirement of our customers.

DIRECTORS: T. A. Fannin, A. L. Roberts, J. M. Johnson, W. M. Smiley, Jno. Q. McAdams

**Stockholders and Officers**

Jo Wilmeth	T. J. Barrett	Dr. I. Allred	W. H. Arnold
C. C. Cooper	Jno. Q. McAdams	R. A. David	J. M. Johnson
A. L. Roberts	L. E. Lowe	J. J. Lantham(?)	T. A. Fannin
W. H. Rogers	Albert Spill	Mrs. A. M. Mathews	W. M. Smiley
		J. W. Copeland	

—From The Winters Enterprise, Oct. 26, 1906

# THE WINTERS STATE BANK

## ... has contributed to the Growth and Success of Winters and Community

When this bank opened for business in 1906, settlers were still coming in. We saw the railroad come . . . we saw the highways opened, connecting this rich agricultural area to the markets throughout the State and Nation . . .

We have seen Winters grow from a hustling little town into a thriving small city, gaining prominence as the Agricultural, Oil and Industrial Center of this County.

We are proud to have had a part in the development of this area. We pledge that your bank, The Winters State, will continue to employ its total resources to making our Community a better place in which to live and prosper.

### Statement of Condition As Of March 31, 1975

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 1,191,458.49
U. S. Government Bonds	2,313,564.83
State and Municipal and Other Bonds	3,879,515.23
Federal Funds Sold	650,000.00
Loans and Discounts	4,259,034.56
Banking House	16,537.00
Furniture and Fixtures	21,774.72
Other Real Estate	2.00
Other Assets	55,729.70
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$12,392,616.53</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	488,845.99
Reserves	423,138.48
Interest Collected and Other Liabilities	34,851.15
Deposits	11,045,780.91
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$12,392,616.53</b>



BANK BUILDING JUNE 7, 1975

### DIRECTORS

W. F. MINZENMAYER  
AUDRA L. MITCHELL  
GATTIS NEELY  
JOHN W. NORMAN  
KIRBY ROBINSON  
T. A. SMITH  
WOODROW R. WATTS  
FRED M. YOUNG

### OFFICERS

WOODROW F. WATTS, PRESIDENT  
LEE HARRISON, VICE PRESIDENT  
ESTELLA BREDEMAYER,  
VICE PRESIDENT & CASHIER  
MARY BETH SMITH, ASST. CASHIER  
LANNY BAHLMAN, ASSISTANT CASHIER

### EMPLOYEES

GLENDIA MINZENMAYER  
MARGARET BELL  
LEA ANN KVAPIL  
RUTH GRENWELGE  
DOTTIE LOUDERMILK  
KAY COLBURN  
MARLENE WOOD  
SUE SPILL  
MARY SPRABERRY

# THE WINTERS STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Full Service Banking



## Oil Play Started In 1922

As early as 1922 one of the chief topics on the street was oil. The first well came in the southeast of town but proved to be a poor producer and was soon abandoned. It wasn't until 1949 that a well brought in on the B.A. Jacob place four miles northwest of Winters brought great excitement. Subsequent discoveries have brought the well in the Winters vicinity to several hundred.

## Daily Stage To Abilene In 1892

Texas State Gazetteer & Business Directory published in 1892 by R.L. Polk & Co. of Detroit, Michigan carried the following information about Winters:

Winters, a village in Runnels County, 16 miles north of Ballinger the judicial seat, banking and shipping point. Stage daily to Abilene and Ballinger. Population 163.

F. Platte, postmaster  
R. Cooke, physician  
Griffin & Murray, cotton gin and corn mill  
Prof. Merz, music teacher  
F. Platte, general store, land agent, notary and farm implements  
N. Rhubottom, physician

The Winters Enterprise  
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A 1924 Scene, Looking West On Dale Street

FROM PAGE 1-B-

## Town Named In



In the Early Days—Looking North On Main Street. First School In Center Background

First Post Office—In General Store



in 1903. He owned and operated a confectionery business which had a fine marble soda fountain, the first in town. He recalled in later years there were only four businesses at the time: a grocery store run by the Jarmen Brothers, the Fannin-Roberts Drug Store, the Markowitz Dry Goods Store, and a blacksmith shop owned by a Mr. Stovall.

The first funeral establishment was run by Ed Stone and a white top hack was used as a hearse. He sold to Albert Spill in 1905 and Ben Spill joined his brother a year later, and the firm of Spill Brothers was formed. The business still is in operation, now Spill Bros. Co., and is the oldest business in Winters operated by the same family.

The only source of entertainment for the new community for a number of years was the Winters band, which was organized in 1901.

A newspaper called The Winters Recorder and published by W. D. Currier made its appearance January 9, 1903. Currier was a man of vision and foresight, according to his first editorial. In it he stated that "although Winters was not on a main rail line it need not worry because it was located in one of the richest agricultural districts in the state." After two years he sold to Faulkner and Harris, who changed the name to The Winters Enterprise, and published the first issue April 6, 1905. Several owners followed, with the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hill buying out Ed P. Easton

in 1925. They moved from the 100 Block of East Dale Street, behind the present Main Drug Company, to the 200 block of West Dale, and in the late 1930s moved to the present location in the 100 block of West Dale. For many years, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, and their son, George R. Hill, operated the business. In June, 1955, Richard C. Thomas became associated with the Enterprise, and in January, 1956, Thomas purchased an interest in the newspaper from Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hill. The printing plant was completely modernized with new equipment, to include the most modern in letterpress and offset printing machinery. The Enterprise was one of the first weekly newspapers in the area to use automation in setting type for the newspaper. In 1963, a larger

newspaper press was added to the modern printing establishment. Effectively June 1, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Thomas acquired the interest of George R. Hill and the late Mrs. George C. Hill, and became sole owner of the business. The newspaper was converted to the offset method of printing while both letterpress and offset commercial printing continued to be offered.

In 1906 The Winters State Bank was established by John C. McAdams, who maintained control of the business until his death a few years ago. Two years after founding the Winters State Bank, the Farmers and Merchants Bank made its appearance, and was later called the First National Bank. This bank was ultimately acquired by McAdams.

Lee Bedford, in 1908, furnished the gins, oil mill and private customers with the first running water in town, from wells which he dug. He also built a swimming pool, which was abandoned several years after sold the business to J. Battles. A city lake was built north of town in 1911 which the late Dr. W. D. Sande was serving as mayor. When the water supply proved insufficient for the population of the growing town, the present lake site of 61 acres located east of town, was bought and when the lake was completed in 1945 it had a capacity of a billion gallons.

Citizens were proud of the two story frame building containing many classrooms located at the site of the present school, which was erected in 1908. But the building was soon replaced with a rock building built the summer of 1911, which served as a high school through 1925. At present Winters has a separate high school, a primary and elementary building, a vocational agriculture building, a homemaker building, a ball, an industrial arts building, a modern gymnasium, in addition to the old gymnasium, a well-equipped ball stadium, a good city track, and a cafeteria. Plans are in the making to construct an administrative building.

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## Furniture Store In Early Days

Winters first furniture store was established in 1901 by Ed Stone. The building was across the street just south of the present Spill's Furniture Store. The street was only a country road.

Jim Eoff hauled freight from Ballinger and Abilene to Winters during 1901. He had a special frame built on his wagon and hauled furniture from Ballinger to stock the new furniture store.

The furniture store was in a frame building, having a porch at the east end. A balcony, reached by an outside stairway covered the porch and was quite a favorite gathering place for young people on Sunday afternoon. Nearby, a drink called "glace" lemonade could be bought for 5 cents per glass.

Mr. Eoff often told of a near tragedy that he had with one load of furniture. At that time, there was no bridge or causeway across Elm Creek.

Mr. Eoff, then a young man of 24, was sitting on top of a high load of furniture driving the mules to his furniture van when someone yelled, "Hey, wake up!" He had gone to sleep, and his team was starting down the steep incline. If he had not awakened there would have been disastrous results.

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## In 1890 Voting

The population had grown to 600 by 1909 and in May of that year the town was incorporated with J. W. Copeland as the first mayor. The same year brought the railroad and much rejoicing by the citizens who celebrated the occasion with a picnic. A deluge of rain spoiled the picnic but did not dampen the spirits of the people.

W. M. Smiley, an early day builder, claimed credit for "blowing up" the first county courthouse at Runnels City. The rock from it was used to help construct some of the first business buildings which were erected about 1906, and some of them are standing today. The Rock Hotel was constructed soon after the railroad came through and was the social center of the town for some time, especially when the train was due.

A telephone company originated by a Mr. Nesbit and sold to Leslie David when it had 20 telephones had grown until it had more than 200 customers when the West Texas Telephone Company bought it in 1910. Another telephone company called the "Boll Veevil" existed about this time but was soon discontinued. Today, General Telephone operates the tele-

phone system for the community.

Further advantages came when a private light plant was established by A. F. Roberts in 1910. At first the plant was operated only until midnight. Roberts sold to the West Texas Utilities Company in 1916. A municipally-owned light plant went into operation early in 1947, and today, both the municipal plant and West Texas Utilities Company provide electric services to the town.

Of great assistance to the farmers was the opening of a grain and feed business in 1911, by C. L. Green, and the addition of a milling company two years later. Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co. now operates the business, and provides a ready market for the area's grain and distributes livestock feed to a wide area of West Central Texas. The company also operates one of the most modern cattle feeding businesses in the state.

A notable event of 1911 was the organization of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department, with James Holiday as chief. In the early days, Buford G. Owens fired a pistol to sound the alarm when there was a fire in

town. Within the last year, the Fire Department has acquired a special truck to fight rural fires, purchased with funds voluntarily contributed by farmers and ranchers and businessmen of the town. This truck is in addition to the several other rolling fire-fighting apparatus owned by the department.

## After Incorporation - A Winter Scene In Early Winters



## Uniforms for Early Team Made By Wives

The people of Winters have always enjoyed sports. Ed Kellum, a Hazard student who came west for his health, organized and was manager of the first baseball team.

Kellum, who banded with Mr. and Mrs. John Eoff, did not live long, it was recorded. He died about 1899.

In November of 1900 the Jim Eoffs moved to Winters and Mr. Eoff immediately became a member of the baseball team.

Jim Flynt of Ballinger was team captain, and Dick Oliver, pitcher.

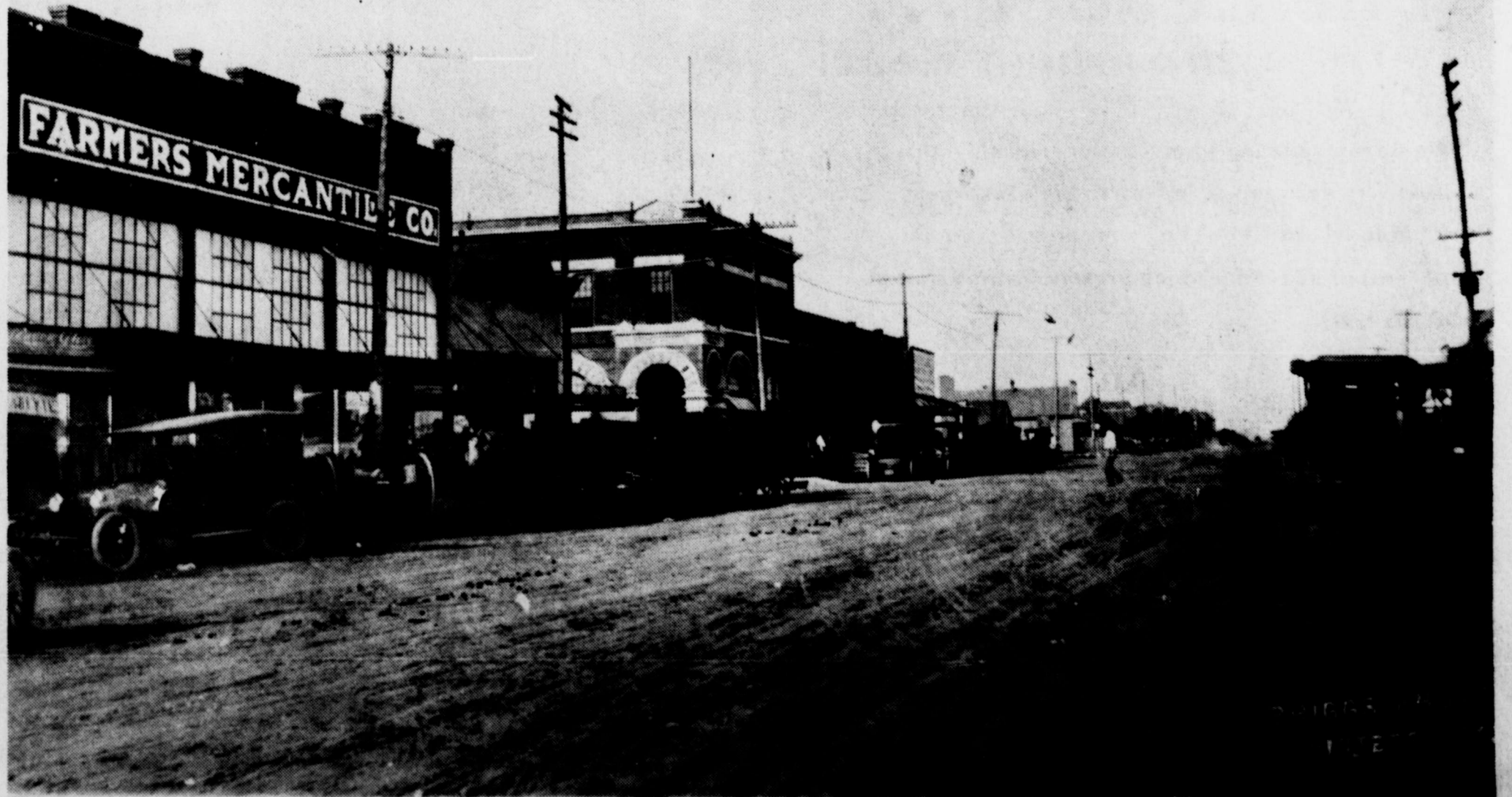
Other members of the team included Hyson Eoff, back stop; Jim Eoff, first base or center field; L. H. Adams, Will Meeks and John Overby.

The baseball field was on the Will Murray pasture back of the present old John Cur Home.

In 1902 the team had its first uniforms. The suits had elbow length sleeves and the trousers came just below the knees. Narrow red ribbon was used to outline the name "Winters" across the breast. Ladies' black stockings, instead of socks, completed the costume.

Uniforms were made by wives of the players. Some of the games were with Red Lake (Also known as Audra). Lindsey Pratt was one of the Audra players. Games also were played with Ballinger and Wingate.

## Winters Grew Up -





# Land Sold For \$4 An Acre

By CHARLSIE POE

In 1899, four men from Coryell County, Luther and Howard Mitchell and Charlie and Claude Thomas, started out in a covered wagon on a prospecting trip to West Texas.

When they arrived at Copperas Cove, they met four other men who were also going west, and they traveled together. These men were Jim and Henderson Norman, brothers of Mrs. Claude Gooch; Vandell Kendrick and George Brown, a relative of the pace family.

Camping along the way, they stopped at Lampasas, the San Saba River and the Kickapoo Creek, west of Paint Rock, before they arrived at San Angelo and came from there to Ballinger.

Leaving Ballinger, they rode through open prairie in what is now known as Mann, Poe, Wingate and Pumphrey communities. Occasionally they would see a house. Some land at that time could be bought for \$4 an acre.

While camped on Coyote Creek the travelers ran out of feed for the horses. Seeing a house in the distance, they went to buy oats for their teams and discovered the man was an old acquaintance from Coryell County.

As they passed through Winters, the Mitchell and Thomas brothers recalled seeing some stores, a post office and school house. The mail route was from Ballinger to Abilene. They returned home by the way of Crews, Glen Cove and Coleman and the trip took 17 days, traveling about 30 miles a day.

Luther Mitchell bought land and moved to the Pumphrey community in 1904. Both he and Mrs. Mitchell were active in church and community affairs during their life time.

Howard Mitchell moved to the pumphrey community in 1908. His property joined the church and school property.

Owen Ingram left his ranch at Mart and came West prospecting for land in 1907.

Coming by train to Ballinger, he took a stagecoach to Winters. Walter T. White, real estate agent, drove him in a buggy to look at different places and the wind and dust were so bad that the visibility was less than a half a mile. Ingram spent a few days with some friends he had known at Mart, the W.T. Middletons, grandparents of Dr. Edwin Middleton and Weldon Middleton.

Buying land between Pumphrey and Drasco which was to be their home for the next 40 years, Ingram moved his livestock, implements, feed and his household goods in two immigrant cars and arrived in Ballinger on Jan. 3, 1908.

The first night in Ballinger someone left the gate open to the stockpens and Ingram hunted for 4 days before he found all his stock, owing all his things in a wagon to his farm 27 miles away was a real task.

Mrs. Ingram and baby came later on the train. The letter telling of her arrival was missent and she had to remain in the hotel at Ballinger until her husband learned she was there. They were in a severe sandstorm on the way to the farm, the first Mrs. Ingram had ever seen. It blew Mr. Ingram's hat off and they never found it.

It was a relief to the Ingrams when the train came through Winters, they could trade in Winters instead of going once a month to Ballinger in the buggy or wagon.

From

## The Winters Enterprise

Volume 2, Number 27 October 26, 1906

Mesdames T.W. Murry and C. Stamps visited friends at Ballinger on Tuesday of this week.

J.S. Holliday of Moro was transacting business here Tuesday.

S.A. Graham and daughter Miss Stella was in our city Tuesday.

W.E. Sayles City Attorney of Ballinger was in our city Tuesday.

T.D. Wardlow of Calwell county is in our city this week the guest of his daughter Mrs. D.L. Raney.

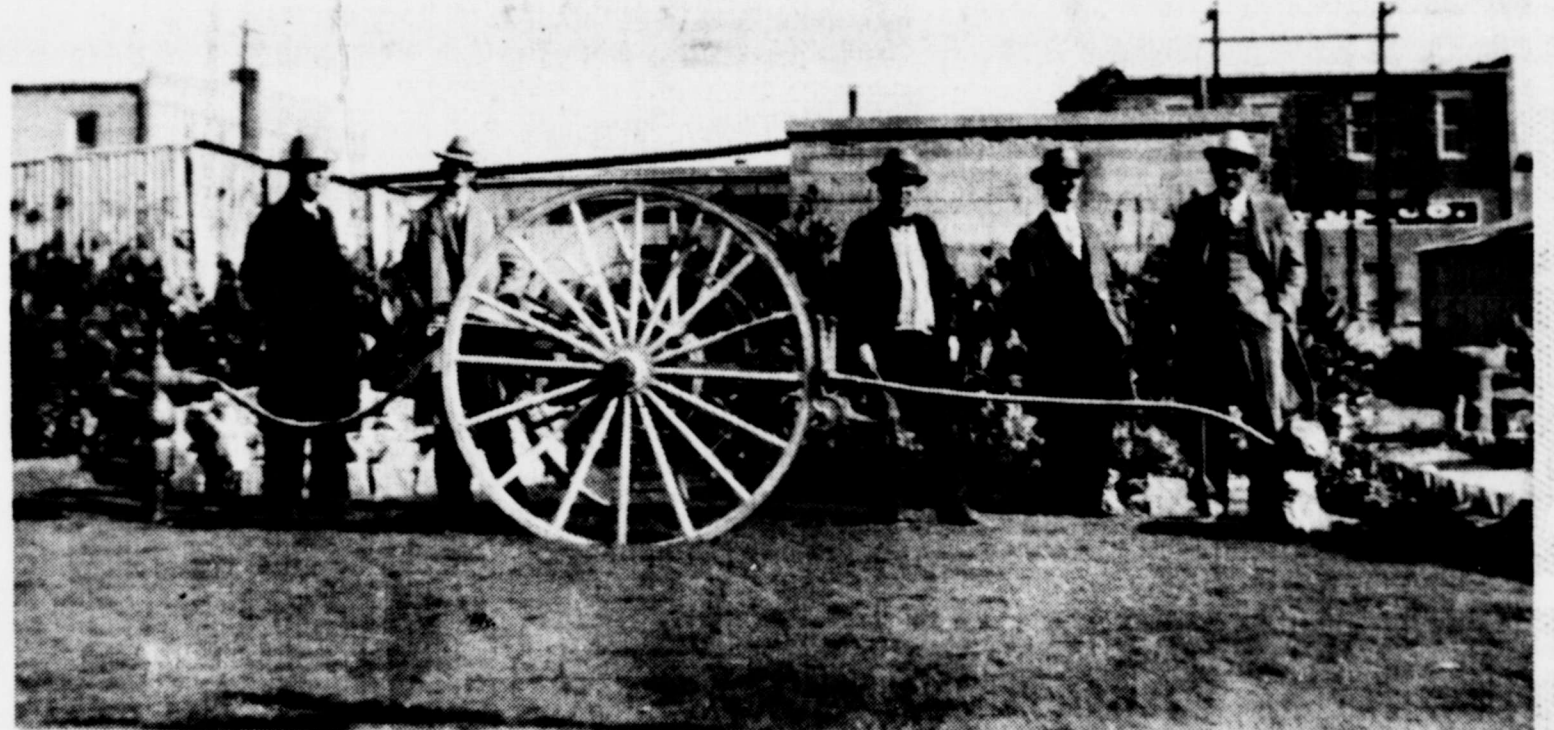
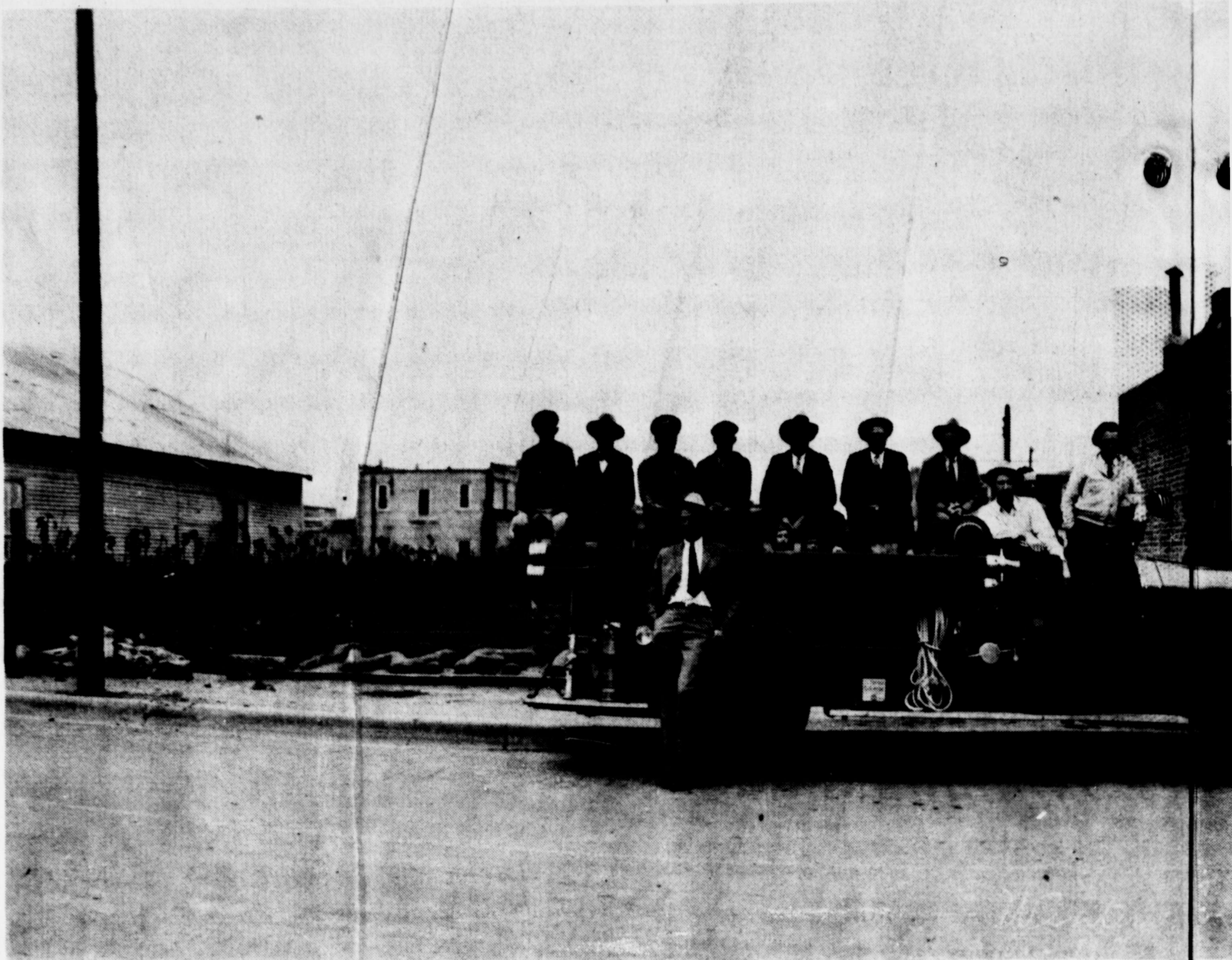
H. Clay White made trip to Abilene this week.



## The Leader... in Fashion Wear!

We weren't around when fashions were like this... but we're very much "up" on today's fashions for Milady! And, you can count on us to remain abreast of all trends which present today's woman at her best!

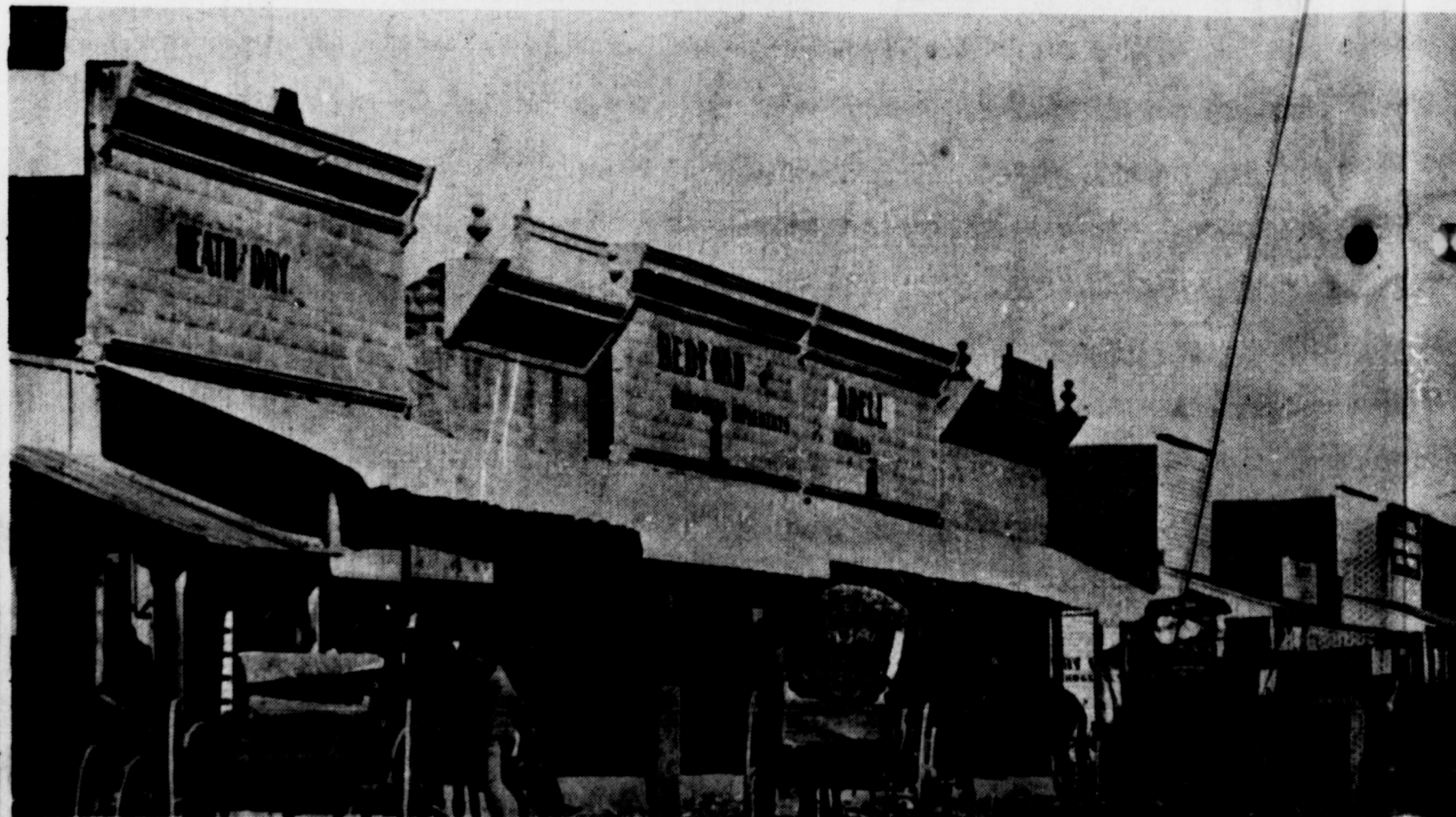
An  
85th  
**JAMBOREE SALUTE**  
To Everyone!  
**FASHION SHOP**



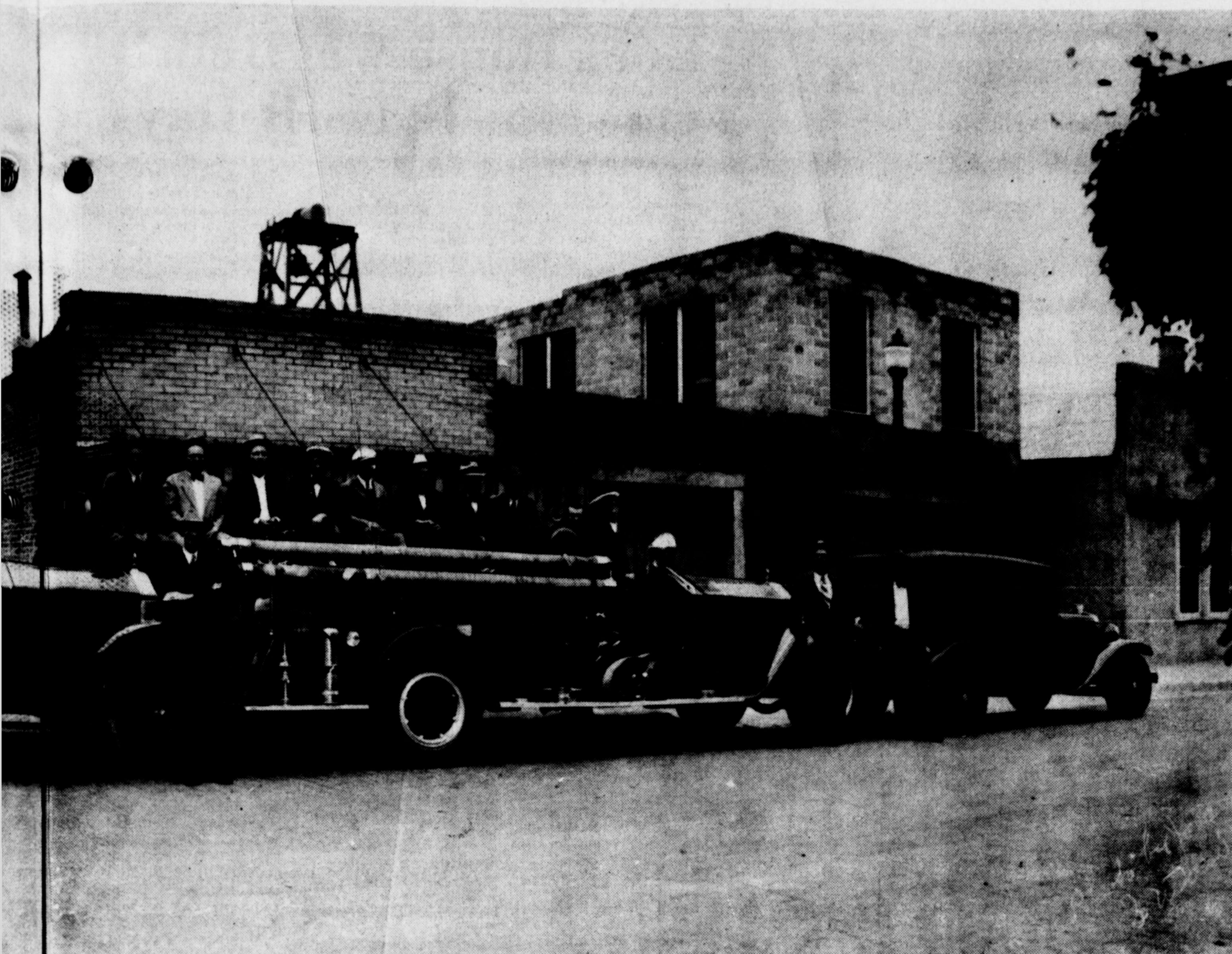
Winters' First Piece of Fire Fighting Equipment

The Winters Enterprise  
Winters, Texas  
PAGE 8B  
Friday, June 20, 1975

MAIN STREET—Looking north along Main Street in Winters. Evidently taken in the Fall of the year, as at least two farmers have been to the gin and perhaps are looking for one of the many cotton buyers who were in Winters in those early days, when cotton was indeed king.





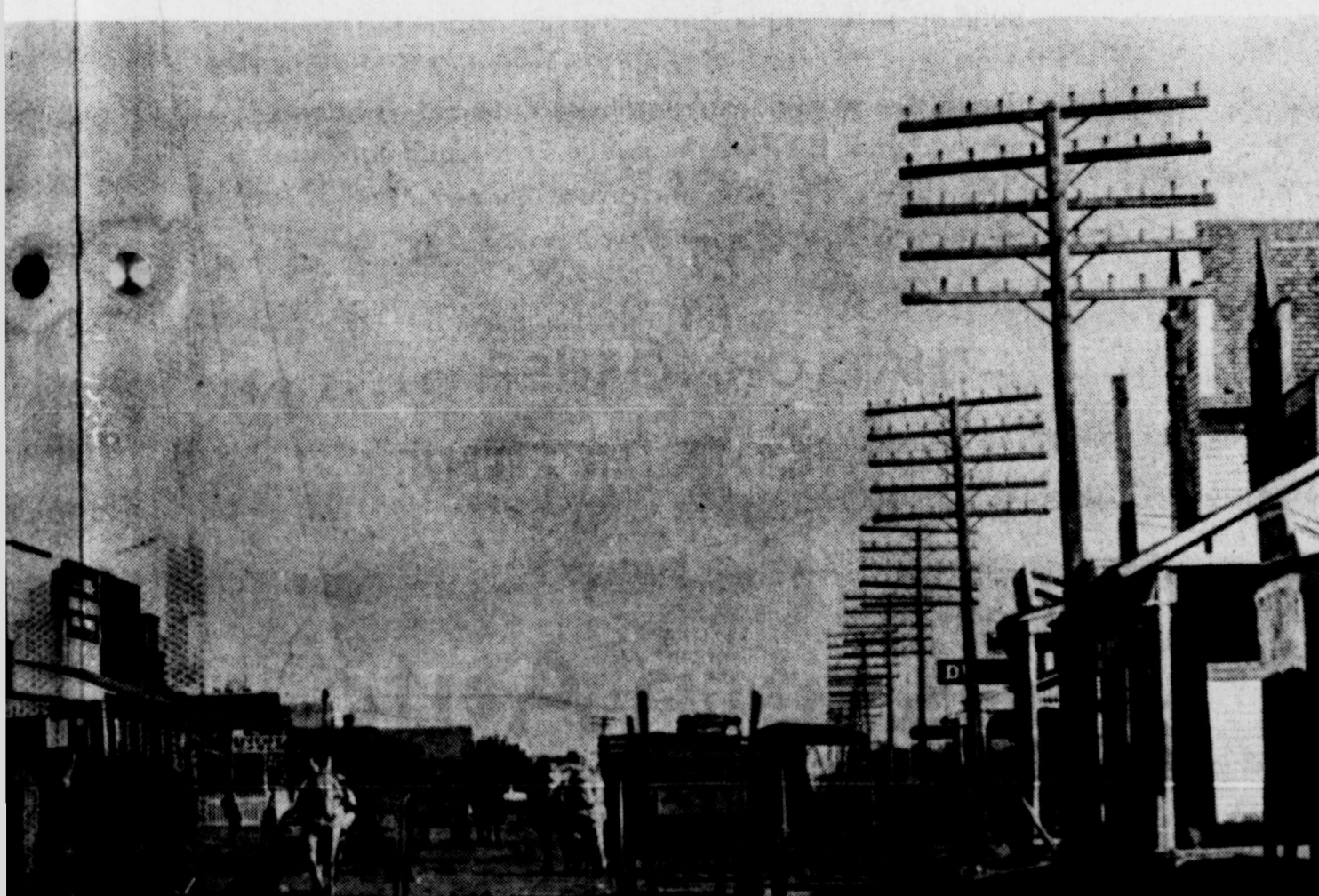
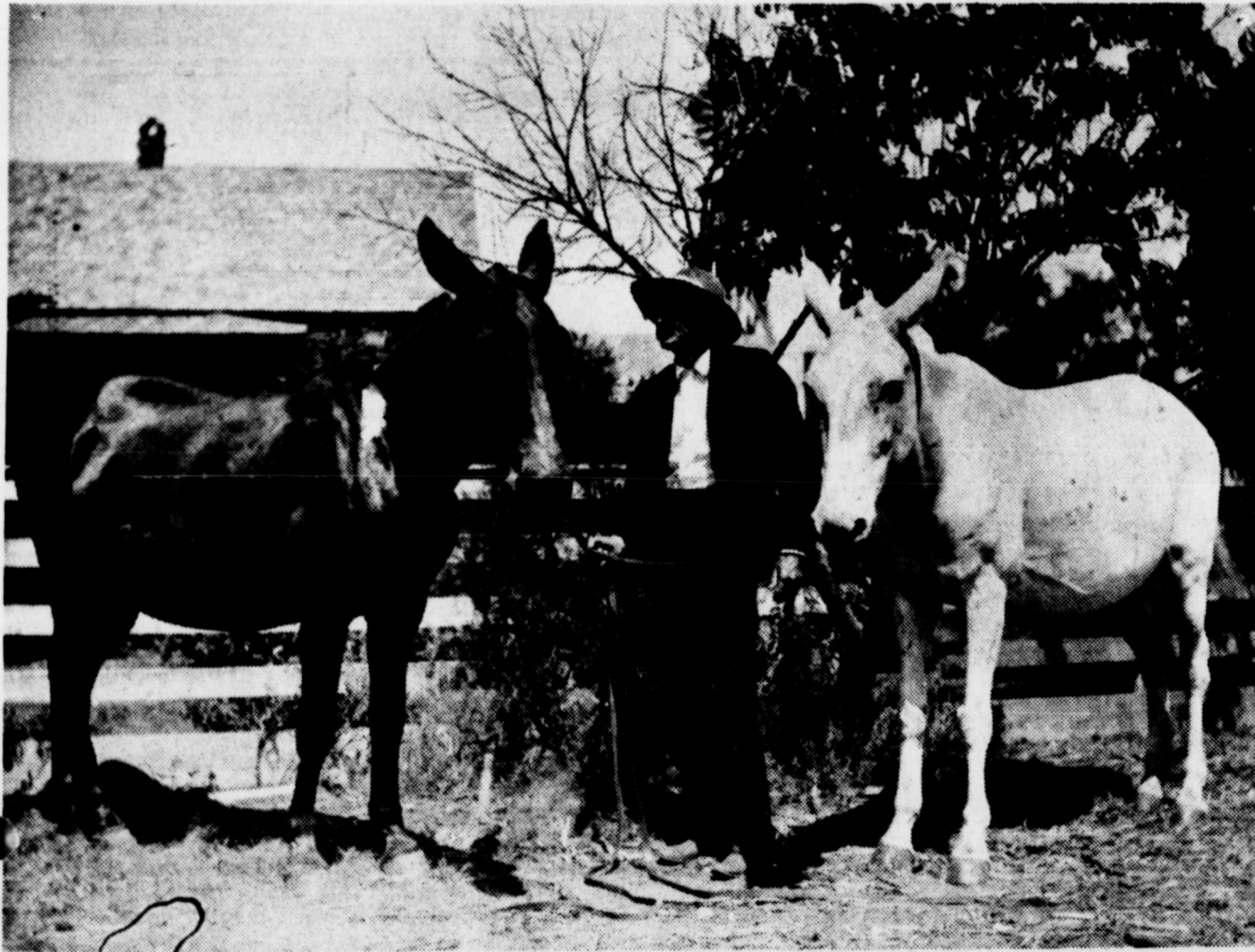


**Volunteer Fire Department In 1929**

Left to right, front: J. B. Neil Jr., Buford G. Owens, George C Hill, Chief Frank Williams.  
Rear, left to right: Doyle Campbell, John Shipman, John G. Key Jr., Carlton Dobbins, Joe Baker, Jess Meredith, Buddy Daniels, Henry Sanders, L. E. (Sis)

Hamilton, P. G. Garrett, I. M. Preston, Joe Ashley, Lee Davis, Jess Wetzel, Jasper Drake, E. M. Miller, Homer Moseley, Bob Nutt, Bill Phillips, Finas Broughton. Children in the truck are Dewey and Charles Baker.

EARLY MOVING POWER—The late W. F. Meadows, with two of the mules which pulled wagons bringing the Meadows family to Winters in the early days.



**About This Special Edition of Enterprise**

In this special Historical Edition of The Enterprise, published to coincide with Winters' 85th Birthday Jamboree, June 18, 20 and 21, we have endeavored to include as many historical photographs and articles as time and space permits. Choosing which old photographs to run, of the many made available to us, has been quite a chore in itself, but we have attempted to pick those which would show graphically the beginning of our town and community. We hope the information accompanying the pictures is correct, as the years tend to erase memories about certain happenings, and in some instances our information was sketchy at best; in the event we have placed wrong dates and data with some of the pictures, we are truly sorry, and hope there is no disappointment or embarrassment for anyone.

We are indebted to many people for their interest and efforts in this special edition. Without their help, it would have been impossible:

—Charlie Poe, who wrote most of the historical articles in this issue. Some of these articles are based on information she gathered for her book, "Runnels Is My County," published by The Naylor Company, and from many articles and stories she has written over the years. We are also grateful to her for the loan of many photographs of "The Beginning" of Winters.

—George Hazard, part time employee of The Enterprise, and pressroom superintendent of The Sweetwater Reporter, where The Enterprise is offset printed, for his assistance; and John McDougal, managing editor of The Reporter, who gave us much assistance and consideration; and the many other Reporter employees who have helped.

—Mrs. Ronnie (Gloria) Poehls and Marvin Moore, members of The Enterprise staff, who have been most helpful and enthusiastic in this effort.

—The Winters State Bank, who loaned us the old Oct. 28, 1906, copy of The Enterprise, and also some of the old pictures.

Many others have offered help and encouragement in this endeavor. We thank each and every one of them for their interest.

—The Publishers.

**The Winters Enterprise**

Volume 2, No. 27

Friday morning the gins here reported 1680 bales ginned. The Gin Company reports 827 and Wright and Cryer 781. Judging from the reports gathered from the farmers there will be about 5000 bales ginned here, or about 1200 more than last season.

For Sale or Trade—1 good buggy and hack, at a bargain. I. L. Beard

F. Armbrrecht called on us Monday and moved his figures a year ahead. Mr. Armbrrecht is among the earliest settlers in this community, and he has been very successful in standing by his community and the public enterprises. All of his cotton is planted on sod, he has picked 6 bales and states that it will make a good average yield.

The Winters Enterprise  
Winters, Texas  
PAGE 9B  
Friday, June 20, 1975

**It's OUR  
Birthday,  
Too . . . !**



**We're 10 Years Old This Month . . . !**

....and we're happy to join the rest of Winters in celebrating this 85th Anniversary!

For many years Ford has been a leader in transportation. . . Ford has been up in front in keeping America on wheels. . . from the early Model T to 1975's most modern automobile!

Come in during the jamboree. . . or any day. . . and join us in celebrating our birthday. . . We plan to "Keep on Wheeling" for a long time to come.

**A Jamboree Salute!**

**DALE'S  SALES**





## "Daddy Had A Grocery Store"

By CHARLSIE POE

My sister, brother and I had a very strict religious training. Daddy had a grocery store and we were brought up to believe that the unpardonable sin was "To trade out of town."

Once my mother succumbed to the salesmanship of a "real silk hosiery lady" and when the stockings came they were intercepted at the post office and with the help of a dry goods clerk a substitution was made. Some striped hose of ancient vintage were put in the box. My mother was angry to think she had been fooled but when she learned the source she was angrier than ever.

Another rule we lived by, more sacred than the golden rule, was "The customer is always right." I have seen Daddy's face grow as red as a turkey gobbler's snout and he looked as if he would explode but he kept smiling. He did his best to please and when a woman asked if his apples were sweet, he said, "Yes, they are sweet." And she said but I wanted sour apples. "Well, these are sour," he replied.

But once, just once, he lost control. It was before the standardization of butter. Butter was brought in, in every form, shape and fashion, and since it was not dated, perhaps at any age. One customer always wanted to smell the butter to see if it was fresh. This went on for some time and one day temptation was too great—Daddy stuck her nose in the butter!

A constant, friendly feud went on with the clerks in the drug store. A certain maiden lady with a cleft palate preferred Daddy to wait on her. When the drug store

bunch learned of this they sent her a box of candy with Daddy's name on it. From then on, no one else could sell her groceries.

One year, after a heavy snow, some of the drug store gang decided they would roll Daddy in the snow. When they came in he picked up an old gun which was not loaded and couldn't shoot if it were, and backed them out of the store. One of them said, "I didn't think Charlie would do that." The joke was too good and he had to tell it —after the snow was gone.

As far as I know, most people in town had a sane and sensible Christmas, but ours was wild and unpredictable. When sticks of bologna that have been hanging until they are white with age and mold are wrapped in boxes and sent to friends—well anything can happen. Most of the return gifts were unwrapped behind closed doors.

One day a group from the Ford Motor company made a call at the grocery store. While they were talking fireworks called "spit-devil" was put on the floor. A hilarious time followed with Daddy jumping and hopping, higher and higher, the full length of the store—trying to get away from the noise. He thought they had set off fire crackers.

Most people think of children in the good old days as being modest, the kind that are seen and not heard. This could not apply to us as we were probably the loudest kids in town. We were conditioned by the group of men who hung around the grocery store to anything that might happen when we were grown and took our places in the world.

An older man, who was always at the store, told me

that my daddy stole chickens. This went on for some time and finally I told him that one thing about it, my daddy wasn't lazy, he could work. I was led home by my mother, and not gently, either. But I was never bothered from that source anymore.

A very small man was always at the store and because of his size he could get by with almost anything. He would walk up to a stranger on the street and tell him he would give him \$25 if he could find in the history book or any book where anyone had ever whipped Shorty Hammonds. He and Daddy carried on daily battles with rotten tomatoes and fruit. When Daddy ruined a shirt he would send it to the laundry, buy another, and forget all about it. One day the laundryman surprised my mother by bringing 12 fresh shirts to the house.

My sister, Gladys, two years younger than I, was little and quick as lightning. I could whip her if I could catch her, or I think I could. Anyway, Shorty's size didn't bother her and when he made some remark about Daddy, she picked up a tack hammer and almost had him pulverized before his cronies could pull her off. Shorty carried on his fights with daddy, but from then on he let us alone.

For years my Mother struggled over the looks of her two little brown skinned girls with their straight hair. She would roll our hair on curlers, then look at us and sigh. I'm sure she was unprepared for the little boy with golden curls and fair skin who came along several years later. He was asked to be in every style show and wedding in town, and looked

like an angel in his little blue velvet suit, but he acted more like his sisters.

With his fair skin, George's face was soon covered with freckles and when anyone asked him what that was on his face, he said, "I got to close to a cow and she blew bran in my face." He had to be pulled off the street one day. He was standing in the delivery truck with his new "nigger" shooter and was pelting every colored man who came by. When reproved he said, "Isn't that what it's for?"

Our parents were busy people and we did our own shopping. We loved to shop — wasn't the customer always right? Once when George had exhausted the clerk's patience by trying on enumerable shoes, she said, "How do you like that one?"

"I like it fine," he said. "I'll take another one just like it." Saturday was always a high point in the week for us. When we were very young Daddy brought home a large sack of candy and fruit which we divided to the last detail and tried to make it last until the next Saturday.

When we were older we went to the movies to see "Elmo the Mighty". We stopped by Herman Baker's confectionary to fortify ourselves with popcorn or pink divinity which we chewed excitedly as Elmo performed his feats of daring. And every week we just knew he had been killed, but somehow by the next Saturday he had managed to escape. Another thing I remember about Saturday was my mother and grandmother working late to can the fruit and vegetables that would not hold over until Monday. I always thought lettuce grew wilted until I married and moved to the farm.

Something else that conditions one for the attitude of

the world is to be riding down the street and hear someone yell to another, "You're a friend of Charlie Graham's, I'm not going to have anything to do with you."

Graham and Pumphrey later had their own store, located where the office of Dr. H.H. McCreight now stands.

And what happened to Daddy? He lived a long time to torment the clerks, especially those in the drug store. It was more fun being a customer, for wasn't the customer always right?

Daddy died in September of 1972, just six weeks after mother died.

## Rock House Was Built By One Man In Early Days

By CHARLSIE POE

With the signing of a contract in December of 1963, Hartwell Schwartz of Abilene became the owner of an unusual piece of property. The 100-acre farm is 20 miles east of Winters in the Blue Gap-Crews area.

Standing on the farm are a number of rock buildings, including a home, all built alone by Frank Bishop, the owner.

Although Bishop died February 20, 1962, the buildings he made with his hands seemed to stand silently awaiting his return. Everything was almost as he left it—the rock hammer in the yard, the garage dug from the side of the hill and lined with boulders where his 1951 Model Ford sedan was parked.

Bishop never married and according to the terms of his will, the place was to be sold and the proceeds divided equally among his brothers and sisters. Three brothers and two sisters live in California and one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Carey, lives in Brownwood.

Why would a young man, a college graduate, who had just completed four years in the U.S. Navy come directly to a lonely, barren hillside to make his home? Bishop did stenographic work in the Navy and was stationed at El Paso from 1918-22.

Neighbors didn't know he was there until they saw a light bobbing in the darkness as Bishop prepared his first home, a room dug out of the hillside and lined with rock, later called his "winter bedroom."

A dedicated Christian and a strict tither, Bishop first attended the Oak Grove Baptist Church where he was Sunday School superintendent. Later, he attended the Hopewell Baptist Church where he taught a Sunday School class and would lead in prayer. He would talk to

people at church but never attended a social nor visited anyone.

Bishop did not take a daily newspaper nor subscribe to any magazines, nor did he have a radio. But he was well versed in politics and studied history. Among his books was a set of Gibbons, "Roman Empire", a Texas history and a well-worn Bible.

Following surgery in 1940, Bishop continued to work until he developed a respiratory ailment. Wes Hays, who grew up in the Novice area, persuaded Bishop to apply for a pension and attend the veterans hospital at Big Spring. Bishop would always go by Hays' store in Winters and report on his way home from the hospital.

Chester McBeth, a neighbor, who bought Bishop's cows and leased his land when he became unable to work, said he was always pleasant and easy to deal with. McBeth carried him to the hospital in Big Spring several times after Bishop was unable to go by himself and again on the night before he died.

Mrs. Carey, the sister, says her father was practicing medicine in Thornfield, Missouri, where Frank was born arch 16, 1888. The family moved to Texas in 1899 and lived on a farm near Cross Plains.

After Frank's father died in 1910, he went to Kansas and worked his way through college in three years before joining the navy. The only one of a family of 10 to receive a college education.

Bishop, who had bought the 80 acres of excess land in 1907 at \$3.00 per acre, worked hard to improve his holding. Weighing only 135 pounds, Bishop could "move more rocks than any three men" and the next few years added many buildings to his property and more rooms to his house. He improved his farm and raised cotton, corn

and maize. He also kept cow pigs, sheep and chickens. A strip of land divided the Bill Gray estate and he later bought 20 acres from the Gray Heirs bringing his cultivated acres up to 30.

Water was a problem and he dug two 45-foot wells before he decided to go deeper and found water at 65 feet. Gravity brought running water into the screened porch, provided by a cistern in the hill.

In addition to the L-shaped screened porch, Bishop improved his home by adding two rooms and a front porch, also screened. Floors were of cement. Each room had a wood burning stove, shelves and a bed. kerosene lamps furnished light and stacks of cedar and post oak logs he had cut provided firewood. Buying a steam pressure cooker, he became an expert on canning.

Concessions to modern living came in the last few years of his life when he covered the house with v-crimped sheet iron, bought a butane gas cook stove and heaters, and a transistor radio.

In his first years on the farm Bishop kept to himself. With a strong dislike for turkeys he shot some belonging to a neighbor when they got in his field. Later, this same neighbor missed Bishop around the place and went to see about him. Finding him ill he took care of him until he was well again.

Bishop apologized saying, "I thought I could live to myself but I see I can't." The two became friends and Bishop became more sociable with others.

The Winters Enterprise  
Winters, Texas  
PAGE 148  
Friday, June 20, 1976

## A HEARTY HANDSHAKE . . . . .

and a "Thank You" For Our Success!

We are youngsters, we admit, when compared to Winters . . . ! As a business, we are 27 years old, but we have set our roots deep in the development and progress of Winters. We have attempted to follow the example of those who engineered the original development of this area . . . We have worked constantly to expand — and improve our facilities and service. The confidence and patronage of the people of Winters and community has enabled us to do just this — build an auto supply, hardware and appliance business that is second to none in quality, service. It is obvious that such achievement does not come from hard work and integrity alone. It takes the public's faith and confidence. For this faith we humbly and gratefully say, "Thank you!"

"HATS OFF TO THE PAST . . .  
COATS OFF THE FUTURE"

**Western Auto**  
Associate Store  
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Hays

We've Helped To  
"BUILD"  
Winters . . .



We have justifiable pride in the important role we have been privileged to play in the growth of Winters . . . We are grateful for the opportunity to have served property owners of this community during the past years, and pledge our experience and assistance to the building of an even greater Winters in the promising years ahead!



Building  
Materials  
Center

### TV INAUGURATION

The first presidential inauguration to be carried by television was that of President Harry S. Truman, Jan. 20, 1949, which was seen over 15 stations from Boston to St. Louis.

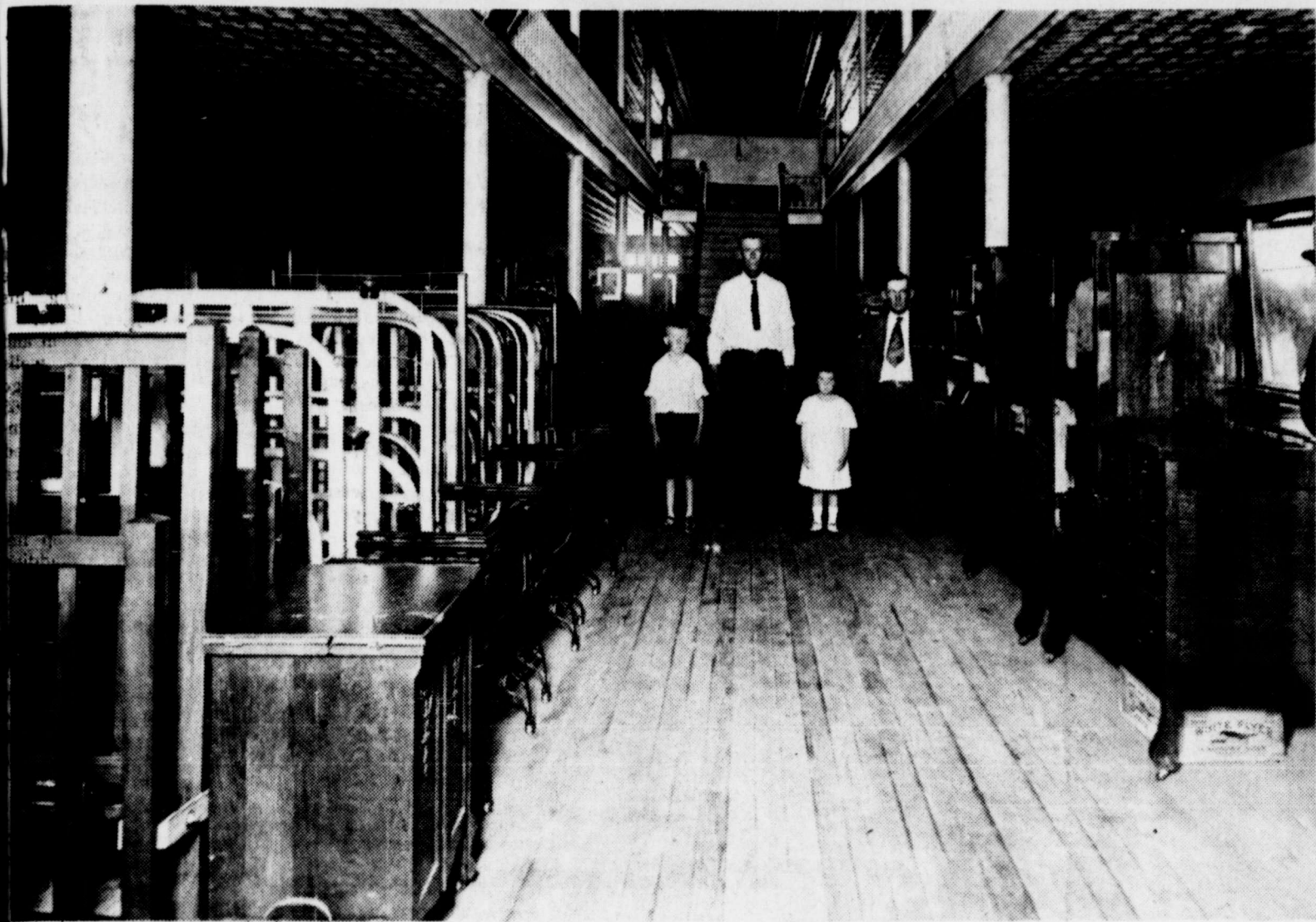
### SNACKERS

The people of the United States consume about \$2 billion worth of potato chips, pretzels, nuts, crackers, spreads and other snacks annually. The average person also drinks about 20 gallons of sodas and fruit-flavored beverages each year.

### POLE CAT

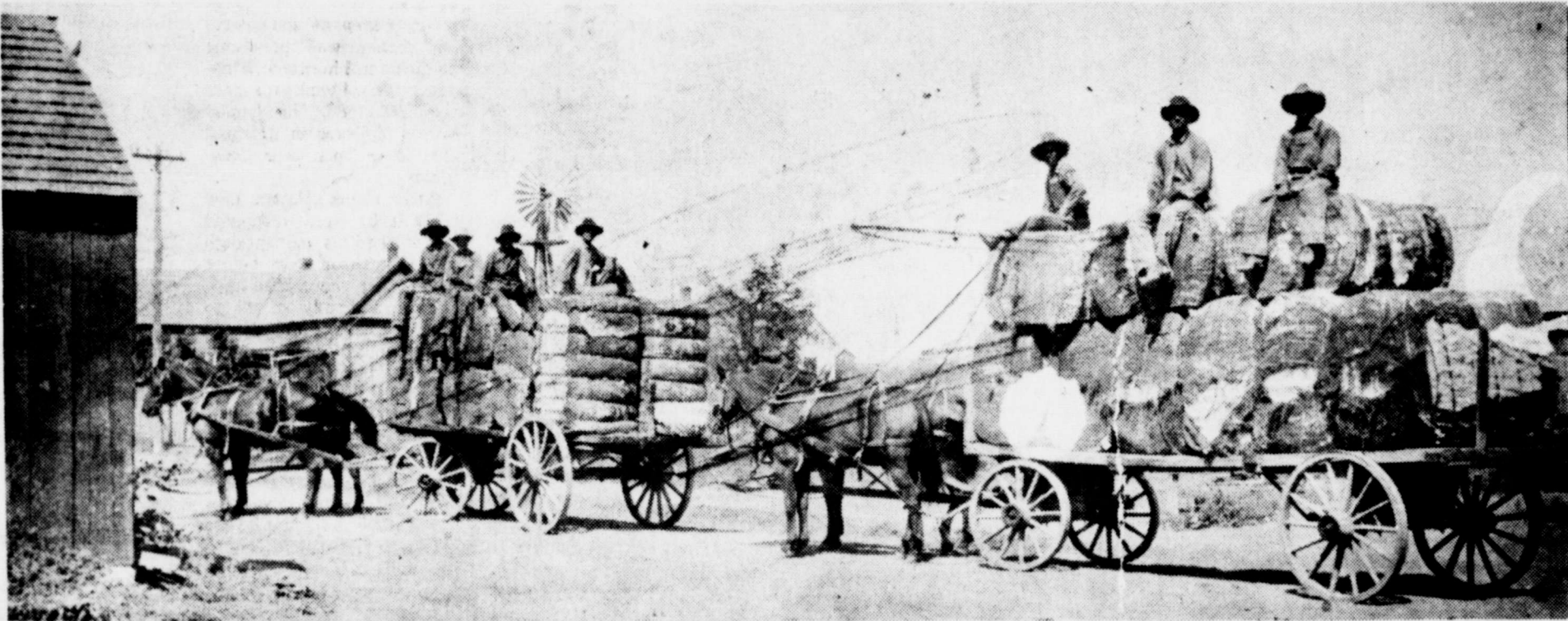
A skunk prefers to live in peace and uses its ultimate weapon only for defense. In a flash, the animal can discharge, through twin nozzles, a spray of stinging, acrid, yellowish liquid. A skunk's very strength proves to be a weakness on the road—it ambles along without fear, not conceiving that anything would be rash enough to attack it, like an automobile.





**EARLY MERCHANT** — Albert Spill, center, operator of one of Winters' first businesses, is shown with his son, the late Merrick Spill, and his daughter, Mildred (Mrs. John Gardner). The man on the right in the picture is Conrad Dickerson. Spill's is the oldest business institution in Winters, operated by the same family from the beginning. Mrs. Gardner presently is manager of Spill Bros. Co. The company still is in the same building shown here, although many changes have been made through the years. The stairway in the background remains, and the second floor has been completely filled in, and is used as a showroom for the furniture store. Spill Funeral Home, also owned and operated by the furniture company, is located in a building behind and across the alley from the furniture store.

← **COTTON HAULING WAS BIG BUSINESS** in the early part of the 20th Century, when Winters was young and had 11 cotton gins. ↓



From  
**The Winters Enterprise**

**October 26, 1906**  
Volume 2, No. 27  
J. A. RANKIN,  
Editor and Publisher  
Hugh McCords was here on business Thursday.  
Robert Davis and wife of Baldwin was in the city Saturday.  
A white paint that is white-The Sherwin-Williams.  
Mrs. Mamie Davis of Pumphrey was here this week.  
A.J. Hulsehouser of Balwin was here on business Tuesday.  
Prof. Syler of Ballinger was her on business this week.

C.R. Likens has made way with his mustache.  
A.R. Black of Pleasant Retreat had business here on Thursday of this week.  
B.W. Whitley was trading with Enterprise advertisers here Tuesday.  
H.K. Reed bought 100 1-2 acres of land from I.M. Phillips this week at private terms.  
F. Andre of Cochran school community marketed cotton here Thursday.

The Winters Enterprise  
Winters, Texas  
PAGE 11B  
Friday, June 20, 1975

**1890**      **1975**  
**JAMBOREE**  
**GREETINGS**

It has been our pleasant privilege to care for the men's clothing needs of many citizens of Winters and Community who have made this community the wonderful place to live in that it is. With these thoughts in mind as we pause to take note of this most significant milestone—the first 85 years of Winters' march — we want to thank our friends and customers who have made our business success possible and pledge ourselves to the finest precepts of business citizenship in the years to come.

Seek Better Values  
at Herman's  
**HERMAN'S**  
**MEN'S STORE**

**When Winters Was Young—**

... the Drug Store was the social center of the community,  
as well as the source of prescriptions and other health items!



Since 1926, Main Drug has served not only as a place where friend meets friends, but also as a source of Tested and Dependable Prescriptions, Drugs and Sundries!  
We work in cooperation with your doctor to keep the community in good health.

**A JAMBOREE SALUTE  
TO  
All our FRIENDS!  
MAIN DRUG CO.**



**SINCE 1905...**  
**Leadership in the Field of Furniture!**  
**A Reward and a Responsibility ...**

Since our beginning in 1905... when Winters was young... we have endeavored to uphold a reputation and maintain leadership through sound business practices. They are a responsibility and obligation to the people we serve. Through flourishing times, through trying depressions, through critical years of war shortages, through periods of soaring prices and economic adjustments, we have provided you with goods and services and have constantly worked to give you honest value for your dollar!

*The Oldest Business Institution In Winters  
Operating Under the Original Family Name!*

**SPILL BROS.CO.**





From  
**The Winters  
Enterprise**

Volume 2, Number 27  
October 26, 1906  
Mrs. W.A. Speer was shopping here Thursday.  
J.B. Embry marketed cotton here this week.  
R.P. Penny was trading here Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Bartlet were shopping here Thursday.  
M. Haustacke was trading here Tuesday.  
J.E. Tomlinson of Pumphrey was here Tuesday.  
J.T. Toney was transacting business here Thursday.  
H.O. Lambert was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

The whitest paint in the world The Sherwin-Williams. J.W. Newsom was here on business Thursday.  
Ben Nitsch was trading here this week.  
T.M. Bailey of Baldwin was here Tuesday.  
J. Essler of Cochran here Tuesday.  
The most durable paint on earth The Sherwin Williams. L.S. Adams was buying supplies here Thursday.  
A.C. Harrison was transacting business here Tuesday.  
A. Donath and wife have a very sick child this week.

**The Winters Enterprise**  
Winters, Texas  
PAGE 12B  
Friday, June 20, 1975

## SERVICE—

Just as dreams and ambition and hard work have built this great land of ours, so has our business been built and made to prosper by a important ingredient . . . "Service!"



During the time we have been in business in Winters, we have endeavored to offer this service, and have come to know that that is what the people of this community desire . . . that, and friendliness . . . and we have both to offer!

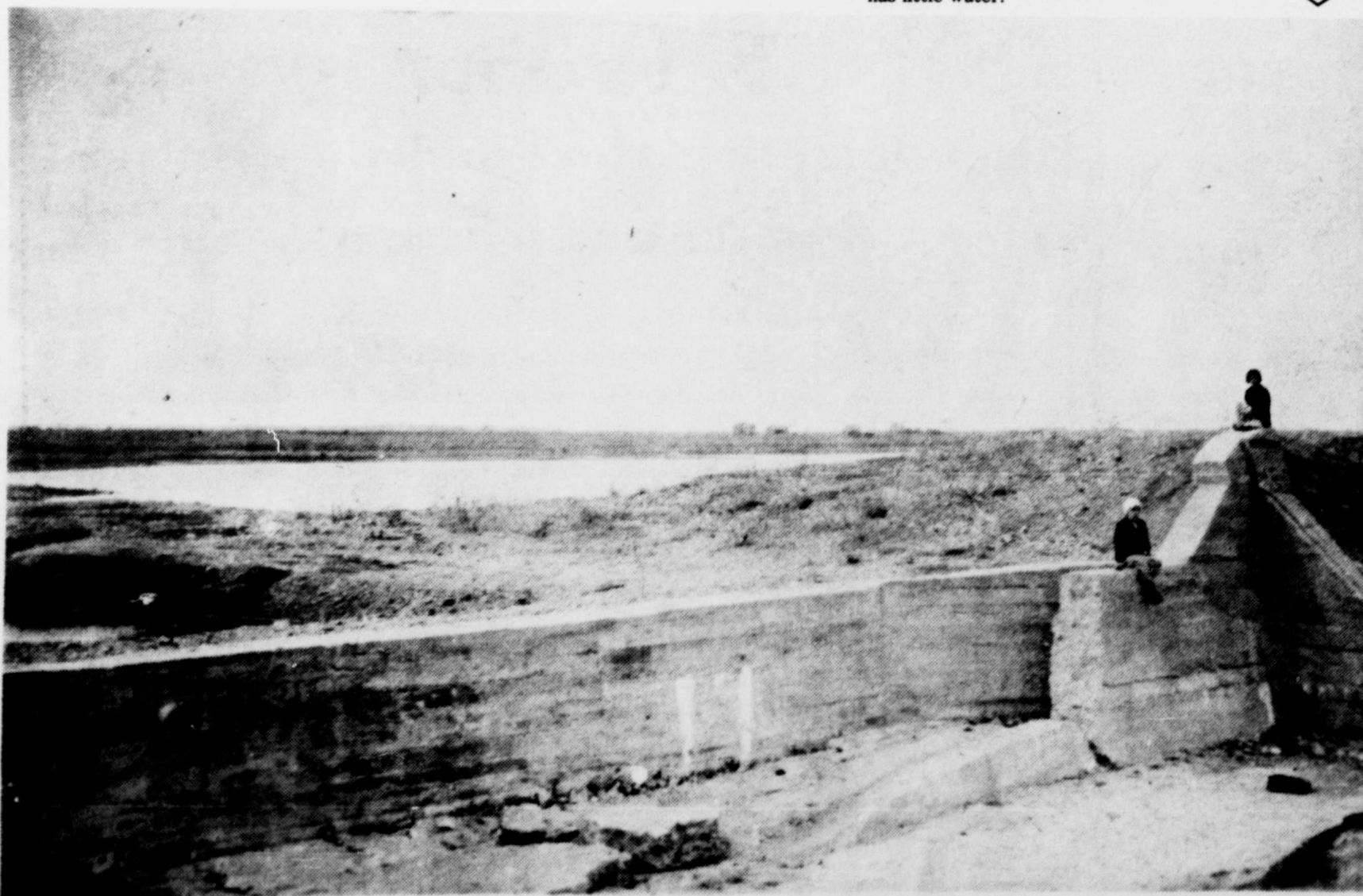
**WELCOME  
JAMBOREE VISITORS!**

**HARRISON'S  
AUTO PARTS**

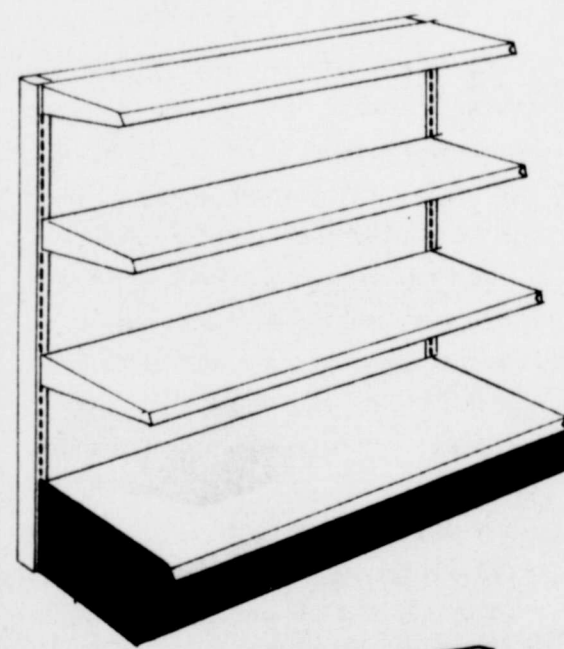


LEE BEDFORD WELLS - source for the first running water for the fast-growing City of Winters, in the early 1900s. The wells were abandoned many years ago, but there still are some who remember returning to these wells during some of the dry years, when lake water was not sufficient to supply the needs of the town.

WINTERS' FIRST LAKE—Located north of town, this lake served the town for many years as a source for water. This lake was abandoned about 1945, as a water source, when the new lake was built east of town. However, the lake still is a popular place for fishermen, although it has silted in to a great extent and in dry years has little water.



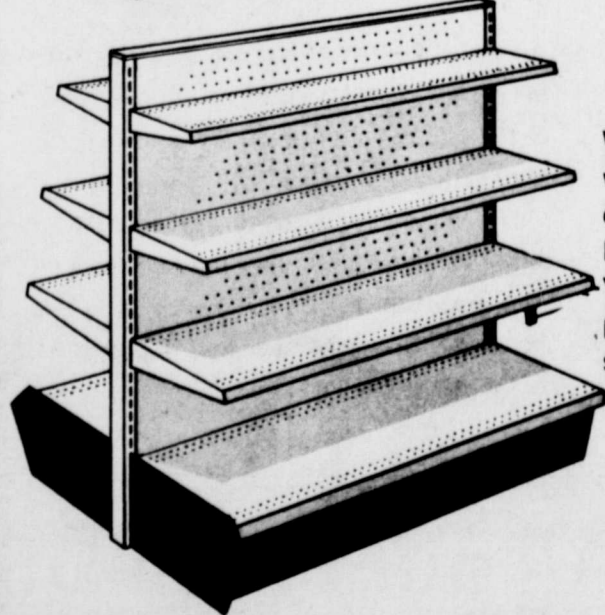
## FORWARD with WINTERS!



The Colorful History of this town and area captures the attention of thousands this year—the greatest in 85! Proudly we join with other thousands in celebrating Winters 85th Anniversary!



We take deep pride in the part we have played in the development of this area, and look forward to the Golden Years that lie ahead, and pledge to you the very best of service and accomodation!



**WINTERS INDUSTRIES**  
A DIVISION OF  
**SURETY INDUSTRIES, INC.**





MAIN STREET—Looking south. This is a companion picture of that on page 8-B-9B, which was taken from the south. If one looks closely, the spire of a church can be seen on the extreme right.

## Winters' First Post Office Was In General Store, 1891

The first post office in Winters was housed in the corner of the general mercantile store, built by Frederick Platte, on the corner of Main and Dale Streets.

The post office was established March 7, 1891, and Platte served as postmaster from then until September 17.

McDonald Townsend, called McD., bought the store from Platte and was the next postmaster until Feb. 24, 1898.

In 1965, it was recalled by Mrs. Tom Smith of Ballinger, the former Agnes Townsend, that the post office was a 7 by 10 foot enclosure, boxed up waist high, in the southeast corner of her father's store. Entrance was through a gate on the west, and mail was handed out through a small window facing north. A homemade desk and a few wooden mail boxes, with no fronts, completed the furnishings. In addition to the post office,

the general store housed groceries, plow tools, harness and dry goods, consisting mostly of bolts of cloth and thread. Barrels of syrup and sides of pork were kept in a shed room on the back of the building.

In January of 1891, the first mail was carried from Ballinger to Abilene by Land Cade in a two-horse hack. Horses were changed at Winters and Guion, and the return trip was made in the afternoon. Prior to this time, people had to make a trip by buggy or wagon to the courthouse at Runnels City for their mail. Runnels City, now called Old Runnels, was a stage stop located between Abilene and San Angelo before the towns of Winters and Ballinger were built.

In an interview recorded by Charlsie Poe of Winters in 1965, Mrs. Smith recalled that, "After my father bought the store in Winters, it took him all day and until late at night to bring home a

load of groceries from Ballinger. A trip to Abilene took two or three days. We often had blizzards in the winter that would freeze the potatoes and fruit so country merchants carried very little fruit, but had plenty of Arbuckle coffee with a stick of candy in each package for the children. Twenty pounds of sugar or beans could be bought for \$1."

Taking care of the post office and store was not the only duty of Mr. Townsend. When illness was reported, he would saddle his horse and ride for the doctor. Sometimes it was difficult to find the doctor as he might be gone for several days on calls. There was no hospital and neighbors came in to help care for the sick.

Mrs. Smith told Mrs. Poe, in the interview, that the family residence was built onto the south side of the store. "Mother usually boarded the school teachers, and served meals for 25 cents to

travelers and drummers. Once Will B. Hogg, son of ex-governor Hogg, stopped for breakfast. He ordered canteloupe and we children thought it very odd. Our parents had told us, as was then believed, that if we ate anything like that before breakfast it would make us sick."

"When cotton went to five

### From The Winters Enterprise

Volume 2, Number 27

October 26, 1906

J. A. RANKIN,

Editor and Publisher

Never-the-Less, It's true

Winters is growing, as well as the surrounding country which is on equal footing in sharing a part of the prosperity, it is indeed encouraging to note the substantial way in which this country is moving, the new buildings of all kinds and modern in every particular. It is also well to state that everything is improving socially, intellectually, and religiously, our town is being sought for by families who appreciate refined surroundings, and a few more years of this line, we will (have) our larger sister cities pointing to this place as a model, a center of intelligence, financial strength and high moral ideals, the tough citizen no longer feels at home in this town, and as time passes he will feel so out of his place he can bear the atmosphere of morality and sobriety no longer and will hie himself to other and more congenial surroundings.

Sam Moore of Garden City is in the city this week shaking hands with friends.

If you are going to sow grain it will pay you to buy a Hoosier drill sold by Edwards & Briscoe.

Kizer, Miller & Heath bought a load of sweet potatoes from a Mr. Hill of Taylor county Tuesday.

Read Beard & Halls ad in this issue, its to your interest.

W.P. Meeks returned from Dallas Tuesday he spent a few days "taking in the fair" he reports a pleasant trip.

The cashier of the Winters State Bank reports a flourishing business with \$42000 deposits as a proof of it.

W.L. Bell was a business visitor to our city Thursday.

J.H. Mills and family of Antelope was in the city on last Saturday.

W.S. Davis was trading here Thursday.

L.F. Wilson of Cochran was here on business this week.

M.B. Jones way buying supplies here for his farm out a Cochran wednesday.

w. Fortson of Pleasant Tetaet was here this week.

Notice—I will send statement of accounts to parties owing me by Nov. 1st, Any remittance will be appreciated.

Dr. A.C. DeLong.

cents a pound, during the administration of President Cleveland, my father sold everything to pay his debts," Mrs. Smith said in the interview. He sold the store and post office to Robert L. Hulsey and moved to Ballinger to manage a dry goods store for Winkler.

On Feb. 20, 1901, Thomas W. Murray became postmaster, succeeding Hulsey and the office was moved across the street. He was followed by Thomas B. Dillingham on April 5, 1910, and the office was located just north of the Winters State Bank, in a space later included in the bank when it was remodeled.

W. F. Flynt succeeded Dillingham on July 10, 1913, and he was followed by

Benjamin F. Huntsman on April 18, 1922. The office was again moved in 1926 to the corner of Church and Dale streets, and T. D. Coupland followed as postmaster on Jan. 13, 1931. He was succeeded by H. O. Jones on August 26, 1935.

In 1938 the office was moved to Main Street, where the Fashion Shop now is located, and the former Laura Kittrell, now Mrs. Rankin Pace, took charge on April 1, 1947. Rankin Pace became postmaster on Oct. 4, 1949. A new building, built especially for the post office, was erected in 1959, on the corner of State and South Church streets.

Pace retired in 1968, and H.M. (Jiggs) Nichols became postmaster Oct. 24, 1968.

## From The Winters Enterprise

Volume 2, Number 27  
Dave Hinds was here Saturday and reported his cotton as being very good.

J.S. Koonce of Moro market cotton here this week.

J. E. McAden was in from Pleasant Retreat this week. REV. L.S. Smith will go to Merkel next week to marry Will Tucker and Mis Ida Lassiter of that place.

w.L. Hinds was having the fleecy staple ginned here Thursday.

Will Dry an engineer on the Santa Fe with headquarters in Temple spent a few

October 26, 1906  
days in our city this week, the guest of his brother, Dr. Z.V. Dry

Mr. Alex Fisher is here from his home at Winters visiting relatives and old friends. He moved west several years ago and has prospered. Mr. Fisher was an honored citizen of this county and his many friends are glad to see him again.—Burnett Bulletin

The Winters Enterprise  
Winters, Texas  
PAGE 13B  
Friday, June 20, 1975

## "FUTURE" Is A Place Called "WINTERS"

The spirit and progress that has inspired Winters to build and improve during the first 85 years of existence is still alive—and growing every day—to assure us of an even greater future.

The first-comers founded Winters and set to work with their hands and their hearts to make it a wonderful place in which to live. We have a right to celebrate as we look back down the years.

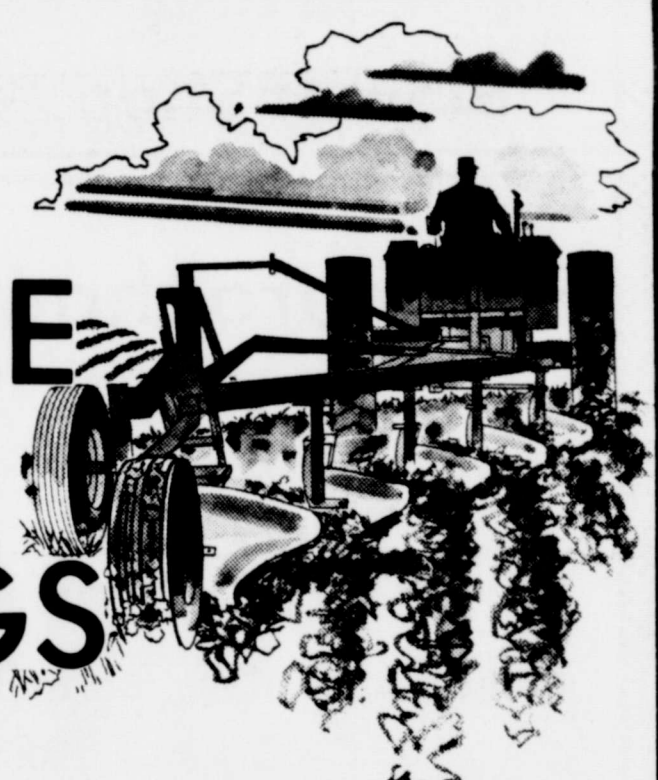
But the greatest tribute which we could pay to our founding fathers is to resolve to invest our energy, talents and money toward the improvement and further progress of our city. We owe that in respect to the memory of the pioneers of this area—and we owe it to the future generations.

The potential is here, and combined with the vision and planning and work of everyone, the future of Winters can be limitless... a bright star in the galaxy of Texas' progressive cities.



**Higginbotham Bros.**  
Lumber & Hardware

# 85 th JAMBOREE GREETINGS



**HESSTON**  
FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Equipment is proud to be able to participate in Winters' 85th JAMBOREE. It has been our pleasure and privilege to meet and do business with many of the people who have contributed so much to make this area one of the fine sections of our great state!

**CASE  
FARM  
MACHINERY**

From year to year the tempo of the times has sounded its call for all that is new in the field of farm machinery, and Farm Equipment has joined with Case in meeting these needs. In this manner we have been able to play a substantial role in this area's agricultural advances.

# FARM EQUIPMENT

E. E. THORMEYER, Owner

Winters, Texas Phone 754-7503



# Changing Skylines Reflect North Runnels History

(Editor's Note: Because the many outlying communities, the history of their growth, and in some instances, their decline and eventual disappearance, are so closely linked with the birth, growth and development of Winters, it is felt that a history of Winters would be most incomplete without mention of them. Along with Winters, they make up the entire community, and the roots of Winters' beginning can be traced to them in some cases. Even today, their presence and their prosperity are a big factor in the social, political and economic balance of the city of Winters. They are part of the "family" of North Runnels county. In the following columns can be found short histories and accounts of these communities and their peoples.)

**BY CHARLSIE POE**  
The Homestead Act of 1863 triggered a great mass migration to the prairie region. Any citizen—he needed only a pocketful of courage—could cross the Mississippi and travel west until he saw a parcel of 160 acres he liked. He then staked it, fashioned a crude shelter of sod or stone, tilled, planted—and prayed for a harvest. He had to live on his claim five years to "prove it up" before it was his, free and clear.

Many pioneers lost their gamble for a new way of life, but others fought through years of hardships—loneliness, fear, droughts, floods, blizzards—to establish thriving farms.

Runnels was one of the last counties to be organized and settled because of the Indians who were a constant source of danger and heavy expense.

The last Indian battle reported in the county was on Buck Creek north of Content in 1874. Four Indians were said to have been killed, one captured and one escaped. W.H. (Billie) Brown, a Texas Ranger, is the last white man reported to have been killed by Indians in the county. He was buried at Maverick and his death was Sept. 19, 1875.

As the railroads were built farther and farther toward the plains and civilization was pressing the frontier westward, the Indians and the buffalo made their last stand. Prairies were first fenced, then cut up into increasingly smaller sections of land until Runnels County is now noted as an important agricultural, oil producing and industrial area, with much stock farming.

As the settlers came in, they gathered in little communities where wood and water were easily accessible. They improved their farms, built a small schoolhouse, then churches and perhaps some enterprising citizen would build a store. These communities played an important part in the development of the county, but most of them have now ceased to be. Some of the communities in the northern part of the county are:

#### HATCHEL

The first post office was established at Hatchel on April 21, 1904 with Elijah W. Hatchel as postmaster. On June 5, 1909 the office was moved south and a little west, about one mile from the original site.

When the Abilene and Southern railroad was built from Ballinger to Abilene, the little town of Hatchel moved some 8 miles south of Winters and the people built a school and organized a church.

The Baptist Church was organized in the Bowman School building, one mile north of Hatchel in November of 1909. Rev. John R. Hardesty was the first pastor.

On March 23, 1914, the post office was moved 60 feet east of its previous location; 125 yards west of the Abilene Southern Railroad tracks.

Again the post office was moved 100 feet west of the railroad tracks on May 4, 1915. At one time Hatchel had two stores and today there is a combination store, post office and filling station.

#### NORTON

H.D. Pearce, who owned and operated a hotel at Runnels City told J.A. Patterson that he took George W. Norton, a native of Kentucky out to the divide between Valley and Oak Creeks to look over a block of land owned by Burnett Company and known as the Burnett school land. He later purchased the acreage at 50 cents per acre in about 1888 or 1889.

The land was then put on the market in small tracts of 100 and 200 acres. C.S. Miller was agent and prices were \$8 per acre.

The drought of 1893 caused a good many to give up and leave. One man rented his land and later bought it back for what he owed.

When Patterson, who now lives at Valley View, came to Norton in 1897 the following families were living here: Jim Eastland, Tom L. Duncan, L.C. (Cal) Proctor, Tom L. Patterson, Captain A.B. Hutchison, B.F. Bogart, J.S. Hall, Will Lykes, J.M. McMasters, J. Matlock, Bill Maxey and C. Gilliland. John Grimes lived on Oak Creek along with John Mackey, W. Culp, and Jim Osgood.

There were several vacant houses. Improved farms could be bought for \$6 per acre. The post office which had been established on November 27, 1894, was in the small room, on the porch at Marion A. (Zan) Wilkerson's house and he was the postmaster. The mail came twice each week, Tuesday and Friday, from Maverick and was transported by a man on horseback.

The one room school building was on the Duncan farm. There was three or four months of school each winter. The Methodists had church services in the building once a month. The Baptists had church at Maverick once each month. The first store was built in 1901 by a Mr. Turner on the present site of Norton, about that time another school building was constructed about three miles north of the store. For a time it was North Norton and South Norton.

In 1901 a Baptist Church was organized in North Norton school building. The year 1900 was the first big cotton crop made in the county. The new (sod) land made one-half bale to the acre. Norton country began to grow and land offered for \$6 per acre was soon sold. Unimproved land sold for \$3.50 and \$4 per acre.

The community had its first doctor in 1901, Dr. W.W. Mitchell. He and Fes Trimmer built the first two houses in the present town of Norton. Turner moved his store to Marie and T.J. McCaughan opened a general store in 1903. A gin was built by a Mr. Spoonz. He later moved it to Ft. Chadborne and Rayburn built one which was being run by Holloway when it burned.

Norton kept growing. More stores opened, roads were laid and the Methodists who had erected a building in 1901, moved it into Norton. The Baptists built a church. In 1909, Bob Dorsett built a telephone exchange which had five telephones, there was no charge to call the doctor. A blacksmith shop owned by Graves and now Crockett's garage is the only original building still standing. In 1923 a bank was added and the first oil well came in 1949.

On Oct. 13, 1903, the post office was moved 1 1/2 miles southwest of its original site. On May 4, 1920 the post office was situated in the north part of a 640 acre tract of land known as Abstract No. 274. Norton continues to be a nice sized community.

Dr. Mitchell died in 1950, but his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Mackey and Mrs. Rube Cope continue to live in Norton. A third daughter, Mrs. Martin Burton lives in Seattle, Washington.

#### PUMPHREY

In 1870 Oscar Puckett freighted from Abilene to San Angelo and made his camping place on Coyote Creek in what was later to be

called the Pumphrey Community.

Charlie Awalt came to this section about 1894 and by 1898, several other families had come, among them William Morgan Pumphrey for whom the community was named. The S.L. Alexanders, Morgans and Lewis Pumphreys came a little later.

The country of that day differed greatly from the scenes of well tended farms of today. Cities of prairie dogs dotted across acres of land, some of the mounds being shared by dog owls, so called because they made their homes with the prairie dogs. The howls of the wolves were common sounds at night. Dreaded rattlesnakes slid across trails so much so that settlers were wary about getting out at night. Badgers, too, were inhabitants of the region.

For several years the children of the community attended the Stone school in the Independence Community. Wagons with lumber began to come in 1900, and one could frequently see small houses spring up on the prairies. About this time the citizens realized the need of a school of their own and erected a one room building which they called New Hope.

For roads there were dim wagon trails across the prairie. On foggy mornings it was often that the children lost their way while going to school.

In 1907 the community became so thickly settled that it was necessary to erect a larger school building, which was a two story building.

As the school grew, so grew the town. The post office was named Pumphrey, so the school left off the earlier name and adopted that also. Along with the post office came a barber shop, blacksmith shop, grocery store, drug store and a doctor whose name was Franklin.

Baptist and Methodist churches were built in 1905 and 1906. Revivals were held

in the brush arbor, the most memorable one being a time when 56 were baptized in Valley Creek with two preachers, Brother Carter, who was the first pastor and Brother Crow, who held the meeting, doing the baptizing.

Tragedy struck the community in the early 1900's. Five of the men had gone land prospecting near Garden City. They were traveling in a wagon drawn by mules when a thunderstorm struck. Lightning killed the mules and four of the men, Charlie Stamp, Jerry Rich, a Mr. Ashley, and a Mr. Peterson. Only a Mr. Andrews was left to tell the story and 21 children were made orphans in a moments time.

In 1924 a four room concrete school building was erected.

All that remains of the Pumphrey Community today is the Baptist Church.

Children of W.M. Pumphrey living are Charlie, Marvin, Mrs. Betty Baldwin, and Mrs. G.O. Hargrove all of Winters; Mrs. W.O. Hudson of Abilene and Roy of San Angelo.

#### DRASCO

Known as County Line, because it was located near the Taylor - Runnels County line, the community later changed its name to Drasco because there was another place in Runnels County that was called County Line. That was back in 1906.

The first road was a furrow, plowed from a distance of 15 miles from the Bluff Creek cemetery to Winters. The cemetery provided free burial ground for several Runnels County communities including Moro and Shep. The first person buried there is believed to be a young boy who died while making the journey over the Butterfield Trail.

Farmers moved into the area. Fences were built and the grasslands were plowed into fields and it wasn't long until a one-room school

building was constructed in Drasco, in 1902.

The pioneers soon organized a Baptist Church and the town grew. The school building had to be enlarged, and soon a new building was constructed. In 1914, a Methodist church was organized.

Fine cotton crops caused the construction of a gin in Drasco and now cotton and milo maize are the predominant crops in this section.

The late Tom Puckett gave land for the school building and money was donated to build it. An ice cream supper was held to raise money. A cake belonging to the former Nattie Mayhew, now Mrs. D. Horn of Christoval brought \$117.

The community was named Drasco when the post office and general store was built in 1906 by Prof. Robert Kerr, a music teacher. At one time two stores were in operation.

First settlers in the community were the late Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Wood who bought a farm east of Drasco. Their daughter, Mrs. Zack West was born there in 1889. She now lives on a farm adjoining her parents farm on the south.

#### CREWS

The Crews community is located in the northern part of Runnels County at the crossroad of Farm to Market Highways 53 and 382.

When the Sims family moved to the area, Crews had not been founded, there was no post office and Mrs. Sims rode horseback to Glen Cove after the mail. There was no school in the area and Mrs. Sims taught the neighbor children in her home. These included the Hales, Browns and Daltons.

When the first settlers came to the area there were few mesquite trees and the land was covered with tall grass. There were hog wallows, prairie dog holes, rattle snakes and coyotes. Antelopes roamed the prai-

ries but the herds grew smaller as the years passed.

In 1892 a store was built at Crews by two men, Wise & Broughten and a post office was established June 28, 1892 with Jefferson D. Wise as the first postmaster. I.S. Broughten moved to Crews in 1894 and bought the store. He also became postmaster. Several postmasters followed and the office was discontinued, on April 15, 1922.

When the post office was established, names were suggested and Crews was selected after C.R. Crews, Ballinger business man.

From 1888 to 1890, children of the community attended school in a one room log structure, a dirt floor and split log benches. It was 1 1/2 miles northeast of the present site of Crews. The teacher was Dan Fanning and the school was referred to as the Pig Pen. About 1890 a building made of lumber was erected near the townsite and was called the Lone Star school in 1901 it was moved two miles farther away and a school house was built, one mile west of Crews. In 1905 the house was moved to Crews and in 1907 a two-room building was constructed and used until 1922, when a 4-room brick building was built in the west part of town. In 1930 the Dietz school was consolidated with Crews and at one time seven teachers were employed.

In 1940 a gymnasium was constructed which serves as the community center today. The school was discontinued in 1947.

A.D. Talley was justice of peace and performed many weddings for people in an early day. Stephen F. Hale

The Winters Enterprise  
Winters, Texas  
PAGE 14B  
Friday, June 20, 1975

We Should  
Glance  
Backward  
only Momentarily,  
and then

Look Forward  
to a Greater  
Tomorrow!

We Bring 1975 Greetings  
on the Occasion  
of

WINTERS'  
85th BIRTHDAY

Winters  
Flower Shop

For more than 30 years

we have served the

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of the people of Winters and Community...!

And we are proud to have been privileged to  
do our small part in the growth and development  
of the community!

As we pause at this 85th milestone for Winters and look back over the more than three-quarters of a century of history and development, we join in all modesty with the pioneers and builders of this splendid section of West Texas in the pride of their accomplishments.

May the future of Winters continue to reflect the rich heritage of the past and the spirit and courage of its pioneers.

SEE US FOR YOUR INSURANCE!

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TO WINTERS!**

**JNO. W. NOR  
The Insurance MAN**

**THE RICH SOIL**  
is a  
**Responsibility!**

Our Heritage is the Soil! It has been placed in our trust, to maintain and to save, so that those who come after may find even greater abundance and prosperity.

There have been many changes in the methods of farming from the time of Winters' birth in 1890 to 1975!

Throughout many of those years, Mansell Bros. and John Deere have endeavored to stay abreast of the times and to offer farming equipment and service dedicated to the best interests of our community.



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904 North Main

Phone 754-4027



# Changing Skylines Reflect North Runnels History

was an early operator of the blacksmith shop. A peddlers wagon was a familiar sight in the rural areas. A frame built on the wagon with shelves on the sides made it possible to display wares. The peddler would trade merchandise for chickens, eggs and other produce.

Crews had numerous doctors including Myrick Jones, Hale, Crandall, Watson, Matthews, Zachery Ligion and Burris.

An epidemic of typhoid fever started in the Crews area in 1904 and was not completely under control until 1915, during which time many people died.

In 1907 Dr. Hale established a telephone system with the switchboard at his home and his wife was the operator. It was later bought by Mr. and Mrs. Ola Johnson and operated until 1920. In 1961 a modern dial system was installed with 75 members.

At one time the town had three streets running north and south with residences along each side. A group of rock buildings housed the firms of Crews. Today all that is left of the town is two churches. The Methodist church which was organized in 1889 and the Baptist in 1894. Both churches were destroyed by a storm in 1922 and later rebuilt.

## CONTENT

One of the earliest towns in the county was Content, founded by Dan W. Hale in 1881. The post office was moved from Blue Gap to Hale's store and he served as postmaster. Gibbins and Counts operated the store after Hale and they later sold out to J. E. Chandler who kept the store for many years.

The first school was taught at Content in 1882, the second in the county. Back in 1888, the town boasted a two-story hotel, and in 1896 a teachers' convention was held there.

Content had a claim to fame which few citizens of Runnels County know of today. The first woman doctor to be licensed by the Fort Worth Medical School in Texas practiced there. Dr. D. Emery Allen, who in 1897 became the first woman graduate of a medical school in Texas, moved there from Oklahoma in 1902 with her

husband, Dr. J. W. Allen. Her sister, the late Mrs. Jim Bright, lived there.

When the railroad was built through Winters in 1909, it missed the town of Content by a few miles, and stores and homes from there were moved out of Runnels County to the town of Goldsboro.

## VICTORY

Mrs. Jim Eoff compiled a history of the Victory Community where she lived 37 years before moving to Winters in 1954. The community is now gone.

According to Mrs. Eoff's history, W. H. Gee was the first settler who came in the late '70's and early '80's during the open range days. The Joe Young family was second and lived four or five miles south.

In 1886, a young man named William H. Heavenhill came to this country with the D. T. Lollar family from North Texas. He filed on a section of land four miles northeast of the present town of Winters. A stream of water called Antelope Creek ran across the eastern side of his land—deriving its name from the many antelope which grazed along the banks.

Living in a tent, Heavenhill built a two-room house, dug a well, and fenced his land, hauling all lumber and other necessities from Coleman City. Early in 1887 he returned to Grayson County and brought back a wife.

The Lollars located one mile north of the Heavenhill place and the next place north was Bill Gee's, known by old timers as the "Bill Gee Pocket," the half-way stage stop between Ballinger and Abilene. The stage, a hack with white canvassed top and curtained sides, carrying mail and passengers, changed horses here. The fine well of water is still there.

Other families soon moved into the community and a one room school was erected in 1887, on the east side of the Heavenhill farm, near one of the largest holes of water, and called Antelope.

This school pre-dated the Winters school and became the social center of this part of the country. Church services were held there. After a few years the school

was moved three miles northwest to Bluff Creek, but continued to be called Antelope.

Soon the country was thickly populated and another school was erected at the crossing of the roads northeast of the Joe Young farm and was called the Cross Roads. In 1919, just after the close of World War I, the Antelope and Cross Roads schools were consolidated and Victory came into being. The new three room school was built not more than half a mile from the site of the first school.

The years passed swiftly and changes came again. In 1939, Victory was taken into the Winters School District, marking the close of school activities in the Antelope-Victory Community.

But the community was a social one and carried on outstanding Home Demonstration work for many years.

## TRUITT

Just off FM Road 1770, about 10 miles east of Winters, lies a lonely cemetery. No other trace remains of the active village that was once nearby.

When a post office was acquired in 1902, some of the citizens met to give their town a name, and decided to call it Truitt, for the baby son of one of the town's general mercantile owners. Truitt Billups lives on his ranch near the site of what was once his namesake town.

The one street ran north and south and the Billups General Mercantile store was on the west side. The other general store owned by John Golden was on the east side of the street, and also housed the post office. John Brown delivered the mail from Winters to Truitt, using a horse and buggy.

Billups' store burned in 1908. He was at home ill after suffering a heart attack. Gad Ash later put in another general store. These were the stores that had the sugar barrel, cracker barrel, cured meat hanging from the rafters, the bolts of cloth and candy that you got a good sized sack of for a nickel.

E. T. Branham was owner of the drug store. Dr. Ash and Dr. Poole had offices there. In 1909 Dr. C. A. Watson had his first office

there and moved to Crews in 1911. Leslie David established a telephone system in 1904. His office was in the Billups store and later in the Golden store. Widow Bishop ran the telephone exchange.

There was also a hardware store and blacksmith shop on the east side of the street. John Brown's father was postmaster and justice of the peace. Elmer Burke was the Baptist minister. School was taught for a while in a one-room building but with two teachers.

Truitt's citizens had great dreams for the future of their town when they heard of the plans for the new railroad to come nearby, and the survey was made but plans were altered and Truitt was doomed when the railroad was laid through Winters instead.

Church services were held at the school house at Truitt and often in the summer under a brush arbor. This was near the little creek that ran south of town. "There were eleven dwellings in Truitt," says Truitt Billups.

In 1915 the school was consolidated with Long Branch, a one-room building about six miles south of Truitt, and the combined school became Harmony with three teachers.

Arthur Nichols ran a store and gin in Truitt in 1906. Pruitt later ran the gin and it was closed in 1911 or 1912. The last store was the general store run by Alexander and it was closed in 1916. All the buildings were moved away and many people in the county today have never heard of Truitt.

## WILMETH

Capt. A. B. Hutchison, the grandfather of Mrs. T. V. Jennings, moved his family to the Wilmeth area before 1900 where he owned a ranch. He built the first store and established the first post office on his ranch about 2 miles east and a half mile south of the present Wilmeth. Some think it was called Mazeland because it was a good maize country.

Captain Hutchison sold his store but continued to live at Mazeland until moving to Midland in 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nash bought the store and ran it with the help of their two children.

Realizing the need of a school, the pioneers of the Mazeland community erected a one room building in 1904.

In 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smith built the Wilmeth store where it now stands. Not long afterwards the Nash store of Mazeland was moved to Wilmeth to the location of the present F.E. Berryman home, but after a few years the store was closed and the building moved away.

The community was re-named for Joe Wilmeth a banker in Ballinger, who was interested in the county's being settled and was a good promoter. At one time Wilmeth had a telephone office, barber shop, two stores, garage, blacksmith,

shop, two churches and a gin. Only the Baptist Church remains.

Some of the very early settlers in the Wilmeth Community were the late Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil, whose son Ira now lives at the old home. The Rev. L. Overman and his family lived a few miles south of the community and came in 1905. He was a pastor at Norton and Mazeland. The J.J. Hood family came in 1906.

The Wilmeth school was consolidated with Winters in 1947. The school building has been moved across the road from the Baptist Church and is now used as a barn.

## WINGATE

In 1890 two families, the Durhams and Phillips, came to the Wingate area. They did not know the town of Hylton was near and took time about going to Ballinger for supplies until Hylton was discovered.

The first post office was established on March 14, 1892 and housed in a store about two or three miles south of the present Wingate. Mrs. Mary F. McKandles was the first postmaster and also named the town after Judge Wingate.

Other families soon came into the community, among them the Guy Gannaways, Charlie Copelands, Humphreys, Harters and Jim Millers. The first one-room school building was erected in 1891 and had 16 or 18 pupils.

Mrs. Harter, mother of the late C.L. Harter, was the first person buried at Wingate and the funeral had to be delayed until ground could be bought for a cemetery. This land is deeded to the dead and no charge is made for a lot in the cemetery.

Occupants of the second house south of the cemetery found mounds where the Indians had been.

H.A. Snively, father of Mrs. Ruby Rosson, brought his family to Wingate, from Rockdale in 1900. They lived on a ranch one mile east of Wingate until 1905. They then moved to Winters and lived there until 1908, when they moved to Midland.

In 1902, J.A. Patterson leased one-half section of land from John Haley, father of J. Everett Haley the history writer. This land is located 4 miles east of Wingate. He fenced and put in cultivation about 60 acres, and there was a bunch of antelope on the Humphrey ranch that came into his pasture. A neighbor killed one and the meat tasted like goat meat.

Patterson recalls that in 1902 Wingate had a small gin owned by W.P. Hawkins, who later moved to Winters and operated a dry goods store. More and Son operated a large mercantile store, Street and Holeouser had groceries and dry goods and the drug store was operated by Dr. Wyatt who also

practiced medicine. There was a Smithson blacksmith shop, a Whitfield barber shop and Jim Flynt brought the mail from Winters on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Wingate had its heyday in the 1920's when there were three grocery stores, a dry goods store, a hat shop, a bank built in 1917 and a fully accredited high school. Dr. Boone and Dr. Shook were early day doctors and were followed by Dr. J.W. Dixon and Dr. J.L. Barron.

Today Wingate has a grocery store, gin, bank, filling stations, cafe, element-

ary school and several churches.

Towns and cities have sprung up as industry flowed into the region with the development of improved transportation facilities. Gradually the transition has been especially fast moving in recent years—and new landmarks loomed on the once unbroken horizons.

The Winters Enterprise  
Winters, Texas  
PAGE 15B  
Friday, June 20, 1975

## Kids Had Orchestra In Early Days

Even the kids had orchestras in the early years of Winters. Front, Helen Murry; left to right, Charles Spangler, Josephine Grant, Mr. Charlie Grant, Stella Bridwell (Mrs. Bill Moore), Mittie Meadows (Mrs. Oren Mathis), and Otha Hillyard.



## CUSTOMER CONFIDENCE in YOUR JEWELER

In 1955 we entered the jewelry business in Winters with the avowed intent of always giving complete satisfaction to every customer in each transaction . . . and, since that time we have never deviated from that policy.

"For gifts you give with pride—  
let your Jeweler be your guide!"

Jamboree Greetings  
To All of Winters

BAHLMAN  
JEWELERS



From the  
Gramophone  
to  
**ZENITH**  
Color  
television  
RIESS Radio-TV  
has tried to supply  
customers with  
products just a little  
bit better!



We've grown with Winters . . . and are looking forward to continuing furnishing Winters and Community with the BEST in Television, Radios and Record Players.

An  
**85th**  
JAMBOREE SALUTE  
RIESS Radio-TV





## Early Band Was In Great Demand In Beginning

Winters people have always been resourceful and as the pioneers fought hardship, loneliness, droughts, and blizzards for a new town and a new way of life, they furnished their own recreation by organizing a community band in 1901, center of social life for many years.

Although the town consisted of only a few stores and the one room school house,

the only public meeting place until 1905, the band was well known throughout this section.

"We were proud of our band," said the late Mrs. Albert Spill. She recalled a program they had at the school building for a New Year's celebration. The band was playing, firecrackers going off and everybody carried dinner in a basket

which was spread and served at midnight.

The band was organized by Charlie Grant who directed it for some 15 years. He had lived in Mexico for a time and spoke Spanish fluently. His brother was an early day doctor in Winters and his sister, Miss Attie Grant, played with the band, as did Miss Mattie Curry whom he married. He later moved to

Austin.

A band stand was built on the lot where the John G. Key Oil Company now stands. Every Friday was practice night and the citizens turned out to hear the band practice as well as to attend concerts. In later years the band stand was moved to Tinkle Park which was donated to the city by Dr. Fred Tinkle and located East of his home.

The band uniforms were blue with gold stripes and cost \$14 each, the finest that could be bought at that time.

Traveling in a band wagon drawn by four white horses, trips were made to Crews, Wingate, Ballinger, Bronte, Maverick, Robert Lee, Fort Chadbourne and other places. The band played for picnics, weddings, box-suppers, old settlers reunions and political rallies.

Longer trips were made by wagon to Ballinger, the nearest railroad, and continued by train. Brownwood, San Angelo, Coleman, and Big Spring were included in the itinerary. Any trip out of town required at least three days and more often the celebration lasted that long.

Once they played and engagement in San Angelo, staying in the Landon Hotel. About an hour after they left the hotel burned and eight people were killed in the fire. One of the band members had

stayed behind to visit some friends and he escaped by a window and sliding down a post.

The most exciting trip they made, recalled by the late John Curry, was to Brownwood for the first prohibition campaign in Brown County. "We were hired by the pros and the Grandbury band, a third larger than ours, was hired by the anti's, we were furnished band wagons and

each side had parades for three days.

"The father of Cyclone Davis was the pro speaker and a man named Anthony spoke for the anti's. He announced he would speak at the court house and we broke up the meeting by marching around the courthouse, carrying kerosene torches and yelling at the top of their voices. Needless to say, the pros won the election."

## PLANNING FOR TOMORROW ...

Following the example of the City's founders who had visions of establishing and building a community which would take its rightful place in the parade of progress the people of Winters today are looking far over the horizon toward the future. They recognize that there is no limit to the growth and development which can be realized if all pull together and make plans **today** to fit into the pattern laid out for tomorrow. We are working with Winters in developing a comprehensive plan to meet the demands of the future, to make Winters the most beautiful, most accessible and the most prosperous small city in West Texas; a City of Cultural, Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Stability and Responsibility, geared to the Space Age .....

An 85th  
Jamboree  
Salute to  
Winters!



Bob Loyd LP Gas Co.

Bob Loyd - Gene Wheat

### From The Winters Enterprise

Volume 2, Number 27  
October 26, 1906

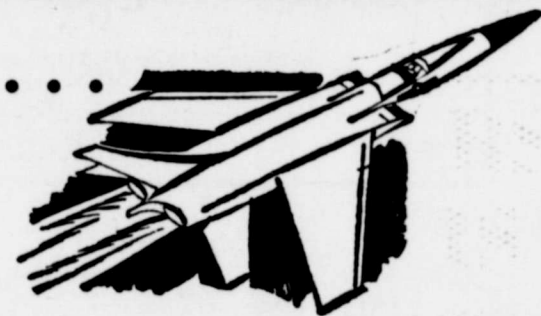
J.M. Clayton and Mace Dungan two hustling farmers living a few miles west of here, have been turning cotton into gold and silver very rapidly the last week.

Notice—all who are indebted to W. D. Wilson are requested to settle by November 1st. All the accounts are with me for collection.  
J.H. Longmire.

W.B. Smith informs us that he has 80 acres in cotton, from which he has picked 30 bales and he will get 20 more. Mr. Smith is ahead of the average farmer, but there are a few others that will average up with him in cotton.

The Winters Enterprise  
Winters, Texas  
page 16B  
Friday, June 20, 1975

## The Sky's the Limit ... for WINTERS!



There really is no limit to the heights Winters can attain in the Industrial, Agricultural and Cultural Worlds! A great potential lies ahead ... and we feel sure that with the same determination and work which has brought Winters to its present position in the past 85 years, growth and development in the future will be "out of this world!"

When we opened for business in Winters a few short years ago, we found a city and community filled to brimming over with the desire for further expansion and growth. We eagerly joined the parade, and offered our help. The city and community have grown, and we have grown along with them. Mutual cooperation on all sides has made this possible.

Our own growth has been far beyond our fondest hopes ... and are still growing. The mere fact that we are located in an expansion-conscious community has been a big factor in our growth.

An 85th  
Jamboree Salute  
to Winters!

## Bissett Tire & Appliance

Winters 754-5212

## FOR 37 YEARS IN WINTERS WE HAVE BEEN IN THE GROCERY BUSINESS

During that time we have seen the great strides of progress which have been taken to make Winters one of the most progressive and growth-conscious cities in this part of the State!

This development did not "just happen" ... it is the result of taking advantage of opportunities, hard work, and a forward-looking attitude on the part of everyone. With this kind of faith in the future, there is no limit to which this city and community can go in a progressive future!

WELCOME,  
JAMBOREE VISITORS!  
Triple 'J' Stores

May the Past be a Prologue  
to the FUTURE  
of WINTERS!

Only by study of the past can we  
lay foundations for the future!

Time has been good to Winters ...  
growth and development has been  
tremendous during the past 85  
years ...! Now, it is up to all of us to  
work for further advancement in  
the decades ahead!

JAMBOREE GREETINGS ON  
THIS 85th ANNIVERSARY!

BAHLMAN  
CLEANERS



# The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-ONE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1975

PRICE 38 CENTS PLUS TAX

NUMBER 15

## GOLF WINNERS



**JOHN McADOO**  
... City Champion

**HERMAN BAKER**  
... Runner-Up



**PYBURN BROWN**  
... 1st Flight Winner

**M. B. FOLSOM**  
... 1st Flight Runner-Up



**DAVID McADOO**  
2nd Flight Winner

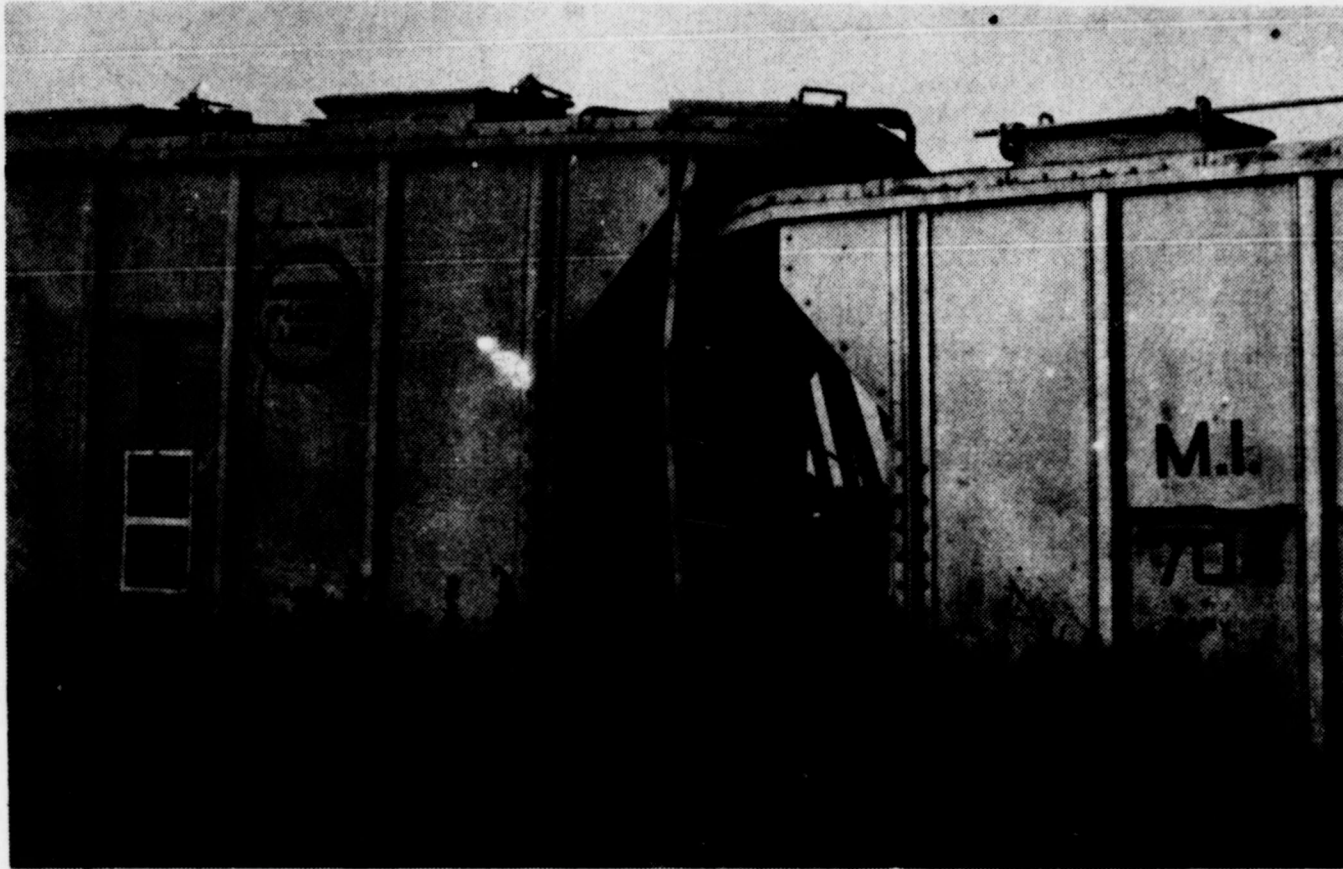
**RICK DRY**  
... 2nd Flight Runner-Up



**JERRY WHITLOW**, Left, 3rd Flight Winner. **PAUL GERLACH** won Runner-Up spot, beating **FRANK**

**ANTILLEY**, right, on the second hole of a sudden death play-off.

## Jamboree Underway Now



—Staff Photo By Marvin Moore.

**END OF TRACK**—Just because the main line tracks ended a few feet north of FM 53 didn't stop these grain cars, loaded with some of the near record wheat crop of North Runnels. For some reason, several cars, most of them loaded with grain, rolled down the track last Wednesday evening just before sundown, and rolled across the highway, blocking traffic until sometime Thursday morning. Wheels of the cars

caused deep impressions in the asphalt paving of the highway. Railroad crews worked all night attempting to move the cars back onto the track. The train engine, plus trucks and bulldozers, were used to pull the heavy cars onto the mainline track, which now ends at Winters, instead of continuing on to Ballinger as it had for many years since the railroad came to town in 1909. No one was injured in the mishap.

## New Cotton Damaged, Herbicides Suspected

Some type of spray herbicide is suspected to have damaged several thousand acres of cotton in the northwestern part of Runnels County, County Agent C. T. Parker said Monday.

Extent of the alleged damage is not known yet, Parker emphasized. Although it looks bad now, it may turn out not to be as severe as it seems. Unusual damage to the young cotton,

varying in growth from very small to about six inches tall, had been seen by farmers in the affected area for several days, it was indicated. Parker said three specialists from Texas A&M research station in Stephenville and San Angelo were in the area Monday to look at the cotton in an attempt to determine the cause of the damage. From 5,000 to 10,000 acres of cotton may be affected, Parker noted.

The specialists' report said that the damage was caused by a "hormone type herbicide," it was said. It was not known from where the herbicide came, according to reports. The specialists, Parker and about 30 farmers toured the damaged fields Monday. Parker said the herbicide probably came from a spray program in the area, but declined to speculate further. He mentioned possible "lawsuits," but would not elaborate.

Parker said the immediate problem the farmers face is whether or not to replant. It's getting late to replant, and

farmers may be advised to plant another crop.

According to reports, the damage caused the leaves to "look like okra leaves."

The problem, described as a "hot potato," was discussed by groups of farmers meeting Monday.

Parker said the reported damage might bring some good. Runnels County currently has no regulation on cutoff dates for spraying herbicides, it was stated, as some other counties in the state. This incident may cause some action to legislate some type of regulation, the County Agent said.

### ABCD Golf Tourney At C-Club Sunday

An ABCD golf tournament will be held at the Winters Country Club, Sunday, June 22.

Tee off time will be 1 p.m., for 18 holes of play.

### City Receives \$2,642 From Sales Taxes

The City of Winters has received \$2,642.63 in the third round of monthly city sales tax rebates from the office of the State Comptroller of Public Accounts.

This is the amount received for the monthly period through May 30, from the 1 percent city sales tax collected by merchants in Winters. The city tax is reported along with the state 4 percent sales tax by the merchants collecting the taxes on each sale, and is refunded to the cities by the Comptroller. The state charges a 2 percent fee to service the cities' accounts.

### "Meter Maid" Now Patrolman

Bobbie Butts, who joined the Winters Police Department last fall, to work with the parking meters, has been placed on a full patrolman status, in addition to the parking meter beat.

She will have the same duties as the male patrolmen, and will have full arrest and citation authority, it was stated. She also will take tours which require the use of a patrol car.

### Shot Clinic

The Texas Immunization Service will hold an immunization clinic Friday, June 27, at the Community Action Agency, 110 South Main.

Parents with children needing to start their shots or finish a series started in school are asked to bring them to the clinic between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The balloon was scheduled to go up in Winters about 10 a.m. Thursday morning, June 19. Winters' 85th Birthday balloon, that is.

Ten a.m. was the time scheduled for a group of ladies of the town and community, calling themselves the Women's Temperance League, to parade down Main Street, seeking support "close up all the saloons, and drive demon rum out of our fair city."

The high-excitement Temperance Parade is only one of the many events scheduled for Winters' 85th Birthday Jamboree, which will continue through Saturday, and be climaxed with a giant Texas-style barbecue at the Community Center and City Park at 7 p.m. Saturday.

This 85th Jamboree recognizes 85 years of growth for Winters, from a small West Central Texas prairie settlement to the present thriving and bustling center of agriculture, oil, industry and livestock raising, according to promoters of the event.

The Jamboree has been several months in the planning stage, with many committees working under a Chamber of Commerce steering committee to produce one of the biggest and most lively celebrations in this part of the state, planners said.

This celebration was planned with "something for everyone" in mind, including the Temperance Parade; Antique Show; Arts & Crafts Show; bicycle races; watermelon feast; square dances; Junior Olympics; talent show; a "Play Day For Young Horsemen," which replaces the originally planned and announced Pony Express Race; free swimming for the young people; beard growing contest... all laced with a big hamburger supper Friday night and a barbecue supper Saturday night.

The "Play Day For Young Horsemen" will be held on Saturday morning at 10, on the vacant lot across the street from American Supply, on West Dale. Divisions in this event will include pole bending, ribbon race, barrel race, and bucket race. The events will be divided for young riders 8 to 12 years old and 13 to 17 years old. Participants may register at the Chamber of Commerce office or at the location by 9:30 a.m. June 21.

The hamburger supper will be sponsored by the Winters Lions Club, and will begin at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Price will be \$1.25 per person. Tickets may be obtained from club members or at the door.

The barbecue Saturday night begins at 7, in the Community Center and City Park, sponsored by the Winters Volunteer Fire Department. Ticket will be \$2.00 per person and may be obtained from any fireman or at the door.

The beard growing contest will be judged during the talent show, at 8 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium.

(Continued On Page 8)



**SPECIAL EDITION**—John McDougal, general manager of the Sweetwater Reporter, George Hazard, pressroom superintendent of the Reporter, Marvin Moore, right, of the

Enterprise staff, and R.C. Thomas, Enterprise publisher, look over the special 85th Jamboree Edition of the Enterprise as it comes off the press.



**The Winters Enterprise**

RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher  
Entered At Post Office, Winters, Texas 79667,  
As Second-Class Matter.

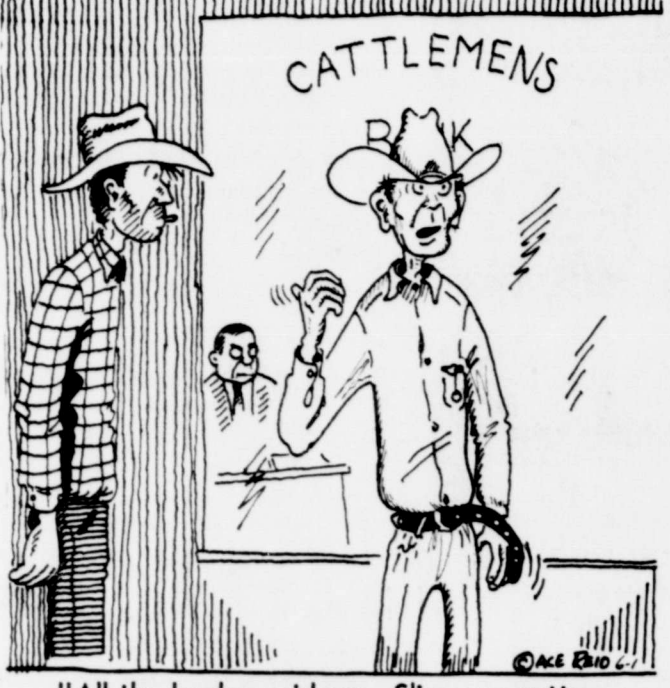
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year, In Rannels and Adjoining Counties ..... \$4.50  
In Other Texas Counties (Tax Inc.) ..... \$5.75  
Out of State (Tax Inc.) ..... \$6.50

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

**FROM ODESSA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hinds of Odessa and daughter and children of Houston visited relatives in Winters Sunday.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gray Gardner of Ponca City, Okla., announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Ann, born June 10, 1975. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Novosad of Baytown, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gardner of Winters.

**COW POKES** By Ace Reid



**WESTERN AUTO**  
WES AND JUNE HAYS

**CROP INSURANCE**  
Hail, Wind, Tornado,  
Double Fire Coverage.  
**JNO. W. NORMAN**  
The Insurance MAN

**BIG SAVINGS**  
**SUMMER FASHIONS**

Some Prices as Low as They Were 85 Years Ago! ....and Some Styles are the Same!



**DRESSES - PANTS**  
**PANT SUITS**  
**SWIM SUITS**  
**LINGERIE**  
**FASHION SHOP**

**BLACKWELL NEWS**

The Vacation Bible School held at the Blackwell First Baptist Church was a success.

Commencement Exercises were held Friday evening at the Church with good attendance and refreshments were served.

Mrs. E.K. Finley wishes to thank everyone who helped in any way with the Vacation Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Sanderson has as their guests over the weekend their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kiker of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blanchard and daughter of Sweetwater; their son, Brent Blanchard of Quannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sanderson and children of Blackwell, Mrs. Sanderson's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. John English, also of Blackwell; their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost McKee and son of Lubbock.

Mr. Blanchard's mother, Mrs. Ross Blanchard of Snyder and Mrs. Elan Sweet of Blackwell.

Mrs. Lea Gaston has as her visitors on Sunday, her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth May of Snyder.

Mrs. Beulah Roland of Sweetwater visited recently with Mrs. Vera Bryant, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hargraves and children of Albuquerque, N.M. visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew and they also attended a reunion for the Hargraves at Bronte on Sunday.

Fletcher Pinckard is a patient in the Bronte Hospital.

Miss Jettie Hipp and her sisters, Tammy and Debbie of Midland are visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Josie Hipp.

Fannie Mae Wilson has been released from the Bronte Hospital and she and her sister, Miss Ruby Pinckard are staying with her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and children at Nolan.

The United Methodist Women met Monday afternoon, June 9th in the home of Mrs. Josie Hipp with eight members and three visitors attending with Mrs. Hipp as hostess.

The next meeting will be Monday July 14th in the home of Mrs. Elna Sweet with Mrs. Jennings Lewis bringing the program and Mrs. Sweet as Hostess.

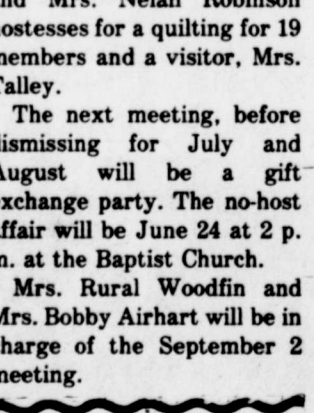
Blackwell received two and two tenths of rain on Monday night, and half an inch on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

**Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting**

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently in the Baptist Church Annex, with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and Mrs. Nelan Robinson hostesses for a quilting for 19 members and a visitor, Mrs. Talley.

The next meeting, before dismissing for July and August will be a gift exchange party. The no-host affair will be June 24 at 2 p. m. at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Rural Woodfin and Mrs. Bobby Airhart will be in charge of the September 2 meeting.



**Registry Service**  
**For Your Wedding**

**Gifts!**

**Bahlman Jewelers**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

To all owning or claiming any property abutting upon the hereinafter mentioned portions of streets in the City of Winters, Texas, and to all owning or claiming any interest

**IN SUCH PROPERTY:**  
The City Council of the City of Winters has ordered that the hereinafter described portions of streets to be improved by excavation, raising, grading, filling and paving with a base of caliche having a topping of asphalt and stone in two courses, all in accordance with plans and specifications, prepared by the City of Winters, Texas.

The portions of streets and avenues to be improved, together with the estimated cost of the improvements for each portion or unit, and the amounts per front foot proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and the owners thereof, on such portions of streets, are as follows:

**MAGNOLIA STREET:**  
North and South from Dale to Quannah being that portion being presently unimproved estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$2,856.00, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70 and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

E. W. Long, Lot 5, Blk 7, Dale West, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Allen Jackson, S 1/2 Lot 6, Blk 7, Dale West, 70 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$119.00.  
Wayne Bedford, N 1/2 Lot 6, Blk 7, Dale West, 70 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$119.00.  
Mrs. Lee White, Lot 5, Blk 8, Dale West, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Clarence Huckaby, Lot 6, Blk 8, Dale West, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Mrs. Bettie Baldwin, Lot 5, Blk 9, Dale West, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Mrs. C. F. Busher, Lot 6, Blk 9, Dale West, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Mary E. Stanfield, S 1/2 Lot 10, Blk 12, Dale West, 70 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$119.00.  
Luther D. Gideon, N 1/2 Lot 10, Blk 12, Dale West, 70 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$119.00.  
Henry Martinez, 140' of Lot 1, Blk 13, Dale West, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
John's Int'l., Lot 10, Blk 13, Dale West, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Louis Wade, Lot 1, Blk 14, Dale West, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Richard Castro, Lot 10, Blk 14, Dale West, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.

**MAJESTIC STREET:**  
East and West from Arlington to Frisco—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$2,040.00, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

Davidson Gin, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk 7, Dale West, 240 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$408.00.  
E. W. Long, Lot 5, Blk 7, Dale West, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
Alfred Hechler, Lot 7, Blk 8, Dale West, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
J. P. Davidson, Lot 8, Blk 8, Dale West, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
Davidson Gin, Lots 9, 10, Blk 8, Dale West, 120 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$204.00.  
Clarence Huckaby, Lot 6, Blk 8, Dale West, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
John's Int'l., Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Blk 13, Dale West, 300 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$510.00.  
Louis Wade, Lot 1, Blk 14, Dale West, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
Louis Wade, Lot 2, Blk 14, Dale West, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
Walter Adams, Lot 3, Blk 14, Dale West, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
Mrs. C. B. Sprinkle, Lot 4, Blk 14, Dale West, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
Floyd Taylor, Lot 5, Blk 14, Dale West, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.

**BROADWAY STREET:**  
East and West from Main to Church Street—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$1,067.60, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

J. D. Burk, Lot 1, Blk 18, Spill Second Addition, 156 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$265.20.  
M. T. Bridwell, Lot 12, Blk 18, Spill Second Addition, 156 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$265.20.

feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$265.20.  
C. B. Spill, Blk 11, Spill Addition, 156 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$268.60.  
Winn's Stores, S 1/2 Blk 12; Spill Addition, 156 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$268.60.

**PARSONAGE STREET:**  
East and West from Murray to Rogers—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$1,598, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

Juan Pontaja, R. S140' of Lot 1, Blk D, Murray East, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
W. L. Landreth, 70' of Lot 1, Blk D, Murray East, 70 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$119.00.  
Juan Pontaja, Sr., SW100' of Lot 1, Blk E, Murray East, 100 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$170.00.  
Wayne Bedford, Central 50' of Lot 1, Block E, Murray East, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.  
John W. King, SE60' of Lot 1, Block E, Murray East, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
Pablo Sanchez, 107' of Thomas Green, 107 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$181.90.  
Barnes and Baldwin, 107' of Thomas Green, 107 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$181.90.  
Marvin Bedford, 118' of Thomas Green, 118 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$200.60.  
W. E. Modisett, 188' of Thomas Green, 188 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$319.60.

**VAN NESS STREET:**  
East and West from Rogers to Cryer—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$2,023.00, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

Leon Hilliard, Lot 6, E 1/2 of Lot 7, Block 7, Vancil, 90 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$153.00.  
Don Emmert and Leon Hilliard, W 1/2 of Lot 7, E 1/2 of Lot 8, Blk 7, Vancil, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
Homer Briley, Jr., W 1/2 of Lot 8, E 1/2 of Lot 9, Blk 7, Vancil, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
Mrs. V. B. Fenwick, W 1/2 of Lot 9, Lot 10, Blk 7, Vancil, 90 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$153.00.  
L. L. Merrill Nursing Home, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Blk 8, Vancil, 290 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$493.00.  
J. C. Merrill, Lots 1, 2, Blk 9, Vancil, 120 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$204.00.  
W. E. Modisett, Lot 3, Blk 9, Vancil, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
Johnny Gann, Jr., Lots 4, 5, Blk 9, Vancil, 120 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$204.00.  
Mrs. H. B. Gamble, Lot 1, Blk 10, Vancil, 76 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$129.20.  
T. M. Hogan, Lot 2, Blk 10, Vancil, 70 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$119.00.  
W. L. Collins, E 1/2 Lot 3, Lots 4, 5, Blk 10, Vancil, 154 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$261.80.

**ALVERA STREET:**  
North and South from Van Ness to Truitt—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$1,904.00, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

R. F. Collins, Lot 5, Blk 1, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Vada Babston, Lot 6, Blk 1, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Mrs. Leona Saur Hicks, Lot 1, Blk 2, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Mrs. W. E. Gully, Lot 10, Blk 2, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Nienor Alambas, Lot 1, Blk 7, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Mrs. V. B. Fenwick, S70' of Lot 10, Blk 7, Vancil, 70 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$119.00.  
Homer Briley, Jr., N70' of Lot 10, Blk 7, Vancil, 70 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$119.00.  
Roy Eldon Gray, Lot 5, Blk 8, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Merrill Nursing Home, Lot 6, Blk 8, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.

**BOWEN STREET:**  
East and West from Rogers to Cryer—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$2,150.50, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

Mrs. Della Speer, Lot 6, Blk 9, Vancil, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
W. H. Speer, Est., Lot 7, Blk 9, Vancil, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.

Mrs. Della Speer, Lot 8, Blk 9, Vancil, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
E. R. Bullard, Lot 9, Blk 9, Vancil, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
C. H. Hambricht, Lot 10, Blk 9, Vancil, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
W. L. Collins, Lots 6, 7, E 1/2 Lot 8, Blk 10, Vancil, 155 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$263.50.  
Marvin Clark, W 1/2 Lot 8, Lot 9, Blk 10, Vancil, 83 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$141.10.  
Albert Waustingier, Lot 10, Blk 10, Vancil, 62 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$105.40.  
R. D. King, Lot 1, Blk 1, Donham Subdivision, 90 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$153.00.  
Earl Jackson, Lot 2, Blk 1, Donham Subdivision, 75 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$127.00.  
Mrs. A. E. Clark, Lot 1, Blk 1, Tinkle, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.  
Walter Blackman, Lots 2, 3, Blk 1, Tinkle, 100 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$170.00.  
Mrs. Cary V. Foster, Lot 4, Blk 1, Tinkle, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.  
Mrs. O. M. Cotton, Lots 5, 6, Blk 1, Tinkle, 100 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$170.00.  
Fred Cortez, Lot 7, Blk 1, Tinkle, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.  
Richard Chambliss, Lot 8, Blk 1, Tinkle, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.  
Albert Sudduth, Lot 9, Blk 1, Tinkle, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.  
Casimero Jimenez, Lot 10, Blk 1, Tinkle, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.

**NARRAR STREET:**  
North and South from Woods to Tinkle—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$1,088.00, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

Johnnie Lockridge, 60' of Thomas Green, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
W. E. Modisett, 133' of Thomas Green, 133 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$226.10.  
Lottie Salge, Lot 9, Forbus, 137 1/2 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$233.75.  
Mrs. A. E. Clark, Lot 1, Blk 1, Tinkle, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Mrs. C. H. Hambricht, Lot 10, Blk 9, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
J. C. Merrill, Lot 1, Blk 9, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
L. L. Merrill Nursing Home, Lot 10, Blk 8, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
John W. King, Lot 1, Blk E, Murray East, 125 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$212.50.  
A. J. Hodges, Lot 2, Blk E, Murray East, 180 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$306.00.

**WALNUT STREET:**  
East and West from Rogers to Concho—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$952.00, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

Mrs. C. J. Cornett, Lot 5, Blk 27, Colledge Heights, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
C. C. Killough, Lot 6, Blk 27, Colledge Heights, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Charlie J. Blackshear, Lots 1, 10, Blk 28, Colledge Heights, 280 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$476.00.

A hearing will be held by and before the City Council of the City of Winters, Texas on the 23rd day of June, 1975, at 5:00 P. M., in the City Hall, in said City, when and where all owning or claiming any such abutting property or any interest therein, shall be fully heard concerning such improvements, the cost thereof, the amounts to be assessed therefor, the special benefits of abutting property, the means of improvements on the portion of street upon which the property abuts, and concerning any matter as to which they are entitled to hearings under the law and under the proceedings of the City with reference to said

cost of such improvement to property owners is \$1,020.00, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

James Mueller, Lot 7, Blk 3, Spill Third, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.  
Maybelle Shelton, Lots 8, 9, Blk 3, Spill Third, 100 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$170.00.  
J. W. Burns, Lot 10, Blk 3, Spill Third, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.  
J. W. Burns, Lot 11, Blk 3, Spill Third, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.  
Michael Dieke, Lot 12, Blk 3, Spill Third, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.  
Wilber Layton, Lots 1, 2, Blk 6, Spill Third, 100 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$170.00.  
O. H. Casey, Lots 3, 4, Blk 6, Spill Third, 100 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$170.00.  
Buck Cummings, Lots 5, 6, Blk 6, Spill Third, 100 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$170.00.  
ROGERS STREET:

North and South from Dale to the Alley between Vancil and Van Ness—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$2,271.20, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

Johnnie Lockridge, 60' of Thomas Green, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
W. E. Modisett, 133' of Thomas Green, 133 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$226.10.  
Lottie Salge, Lot 9, Forbus, 137 1/2 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$233.75.  
Mrs. A. E. Clark, Lot 1, Blk 1, Tinkle, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
Mrs. C. H. Hambricht, Lot 10, Blk 9, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
J. C. Merrill, Lot 1, Blk 9, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
L. L. Merrill Nursing Home, Lot 10, Blk 8, Vancil, 140 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$238.00.  
John W. King, Lot 1, Blk E, Murray East, 125 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$212.50.  
A. J. Hodges, Lot 2, Blk E, Murray East, 180 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$306.00.

**COPELAND STREET:**  
East and West from Main to Heights Ave.—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$1,283.50, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

Church of Christ, Lot 1, Blk 2, Colledge Heights, 195 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$331.50.  
Mrs. R. H. Middleton, Lot 17, Blk 2, Colledge Heights, 181 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$307.70.  
Church of Christ, 304' Blk 7, Colledge Heights, 304 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$516.80.  
Mrs. Sam Mathis, 75' Blk 7, Colledge Heights, 75 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$127.50.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST ALLEY:**  
East and West from Copeland to Pierce Street—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$136.00, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

Alley, 80 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$136.00.

**MELWOOD STREET:**  
North and South from Dale to Parsonage—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$1,258.00, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

Mrs. M. F. Collins, S 1/2 Lot 1, Blk 9, Murray West, 70 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$119.00.  
Alderman-Cave, N Part Lot 1, Blk 9, Murray West, 100 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$170.00.  
Floyd Sims, Lot 2, Blk 9, Murray West, 200 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$340.00.  
Mrs. B. F. Fine, Est., Lot 5, Blk 6, Murray, 100 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$170.00.  
Dr. Z. I. Hale, Part of Lots 4, 5, Blk 6, Murray, 100 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$170.00.  
Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Lot 6, Blk 6, Murray, 70 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$119.00.  
First Methodist Church, S 1/2 Lot 7, Blk 6, Murray, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.  
Mrs. Carrie Compton, N 1/2 Lot 7, Blk 6, Murray, 50 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$85.00.

**COMMERCE STREET:**  
East and West from Magnolia to Frisco—estimated cost of such improvement to property owners is \$1,020.00, and the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, as provided by Ordinance heretofore passed is \$1.70, and the roll of property and supposed owner thereof is as follows:

Mrs. Della Speer, Lot 6, Blk 9, Vancil, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.  
W. H. Speer, Est., Lot 7, Blk 9, Vancil, 60 feet at \$1.70 per L. F. or \$102.00.

assessments will be levied against abutting property and such charge against the true owners of such property at said date assessments when levied shall be a personal liability and a first and prior lien upon the property under Article 1105B, Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas.

The improvements on said portions of streets, constitute an entirely separate and distinct district or unit of improvement, all to the same extent as if entirely separate and distinct proceedings had been taken with reference to the improvements and assessment therefor in connection with improvements on each such portion of streets, and the assessments against the property abutting upon any unit of district shall be and are in no wise affected by any fact or circumstances relating to or connected with the improvements in other units or districts.

Of all said matters things, all owning or claiming any such property or any interest therein, as well as others in anywise interested or affected will hereby take notice of same.

Done by Order of the City Council of the City of Winters, Texas, this 2nd Day of June, 1975.

HOMER HODGE  
Mayor

(SEAL)  
ATTEST:  
Buford Baldwin  
City Secretary

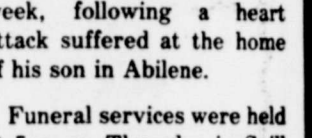
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**C. Wright Died, In Abilene Wednesday**

Clarence Wright, 73, died enroute to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday of last week, following a heart attack suffered at the home of his son in Abilene.

Funeral services were held at 5 p. m. Thursday in Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Lindsey, pastor of the Winters First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Temple Lewis, pastor of the Wilmeth Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Wilmeth Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Virgil Plumlee, Cecil Tekell, Walter Onken, E. F. Albro, Roscoe Morrison and Sid Horton.



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**IN NAVY**—Navy Seaman Recruit Ramon Ortiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ubaldo Ortiz of Winters, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill and Navy history. He is scheduled to report to the Marine School, New London, Conn.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends and loved ones for each act of sympathy shown to us at the loss of our loved one. A special thanks for the floral offerings, cards, memorial gifts and food. Thank you Bro. Lindsey and Bro. Lewis for the lovely service; and to the staff of Spill Bros. for everything you have done. May God bless you. —The Family of Clarence Wright. 15-1tp.

The Winters Enterprise  
Winters, Texas  
PAGE 3  
Friday, June 20, 1975

**Retired Teachers Assn. Meeting**

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Association met June 3 in Huffman House in Winters.

Brad and Carol Layton presented a musical program. Mrs. Eula Mae Kruse, president, introduced two guests, Mrs. Elaine Kinsey and Mrs. Peggy Baker. Mrs. Kinsey is incoming president of the Retired Teachers of San Angelo, and Mrs. Baker is the retiring president, and will be assistant to the state director of the National Retired Teachers Assn.

Mrs. Lillian Roberson installed the officers for the new year. The new president will be Mrs. Donoho.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Iola Crawford, Dewey, Donoho, Dorsett, Orbie Harrison, Velma Hart, Pearl Jackson, Eva Kelly, Kruse, LaBelle Michaeles, Beatrice Schroeder, and Tierce; and Misses Lola Eubank, Lucy Kittrell, Ollie Chenoweth, Marryatt Smith and Helen Williams.

**SCALE, OR NOT TO SCALE**

Whether a fish should be scaled or skinned before cooking depends largely on where the fish was caught. If it came from cool, clean water, scale it.

But if the fish was taken from a turbid pond or stream, it will taste much better with the skin pulled off. This eliminates most of the muddy flavor.

**H. E. King Died Saturday In NR Hospital**

Henry Elmer King, 76, died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in North Runnels Hospital, following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Emmitt Brooks, Baptist minister of Abilene, officiating. Burial was in the Wingate Cemetery, with graveside rites conducted by the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. King was born near Wingate July 20, 1898, and lived at Fluvanna from 1925 to 1941, when he moved to Wingate. He was a ginner and farmer.

He married Madlin Phillips, Jan. 31, 1921, at Wingate.

He was a member of the Wingate Baptist Church, the Snyder Masonic Lodge, and the Hylt Chapter of the Eastern Star, of which he was a past worthy patron.

Survivors are his wife; one son, Elmer King Jr., of Wingate; a daughter, Mrs. Buck Rogers of Colorado City; a brother, R.D. King of Winters; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Carl Green, Suvern O'Dell, Albert Wetsel, Clarence Huckaby, M.B. Folsom, Duncan Hensley, J.C. Belew, Dick Heathcott, Nolan Cave, Brent Mikeska.

**IN SCOTT HOME**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Scott of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott of Abilene were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott Jr. Sunday and all attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin at Pumphrey Sunday afternoon.



**Mr., Mrs. Baker To Observe Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie H. Baker will be honored with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in the Community Room of the First National Bank in Ballinger on Sunday, June 22, from 2-4 in the afternoon.

The couple's five children, Mrs. Glen (Norma) McFarland of Haslet, Mrs. B. Jack (Fadine) Williams of Abilene, Jerry A. Baker of Ballinger, Danny E. Baker of Dallas and Randy Baker of San Angelo, will be hosts for the occasion. The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Baker and the former Ivah Bernice Smith were married June 27, 1925 in the home of Hugh Clark, Church of Christ minister at the time in Winters. Mrs. Baker is the

daughter of John W. and Alice C. Smith. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Baker of Clyde. The Bakers have lived most of their married life in Runnels County. Mr. Baker was in the meat and grocery business in both Ballinger and Winters for many years. In August of 1974 he retired from the State of Texas as a Meat Inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are members of the Church of Christ, Sixth St. and Avenue B. in Ballinger where Mr. Baker has served as a Deacon for several years.

The Baker children would like to extend this invitation to all their parents friends to attend the reception.

**FROM HOUSTON**

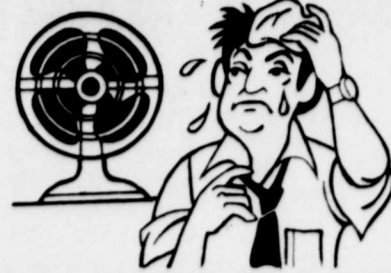
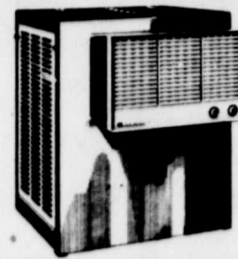
Nancy Norman, who is on the church staff of Meadowbrook Baptist Church, Houston, is spending her vacation here this week.

**IN COUPLAND HOME**

Mrs. Joe V. Hinds of Plainview and her mother of Brownwood visited with Mrs. Lora Coupland one day last week.

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Thursday & Friday June 19-20

**"DUCK SOUP"**

starring The Marx Bros.

Saturday & Sunday June 21-22

**"IT'S A GIFT"**

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One Showing Nightly.

8:00 P.M.



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**KRUEGER'S KOLUMN**

By CONG. BOB KRUEGER  
21st Texas District

One of the strong temptations in politics is to allow partisanship to surpass patriotism. At some point, certain positions become identified as "Democratic" or "Republican" and lines are drawn by a few people who expect others to remain behind them. Since most elected office holders want to stay in office just as most businessmen want to stay in business, there is a tendency to be running for office all the time. Unfortunately, this tendency can sometimes lead officeholders to attack another party or branch of government rather than to be spending time to be building up areas of agreement in order to achieve consensus for a shared purpose.

I have been disappointed, both in some Members of Congress and in the President, for trying to place the blame for the nation's problems on one another. Undoubtedly, the world has ample failings so that blame can be widely shared. The time spent pointing to one's party mistakes might be better spent directed on new directions for achievement.

In the past two weeks, there has been discussion of the ability, or inability, of a largely Democratic Congress to override a Presidential veto. On the one hand, some party leaders seem to suppose that only by overriding the veto can the Democratic Party and the Congress assert its responsibility. On the other hand, the President seems equally inclined to blame the Congress for inaction, even though the Congress has often acted in ways that he does not approve. I hear Democrats talking of running against President Ford's record in 1976, and I hear President Ford's supporters talk of his running against the Democratic Congress in 1976. I think that both groups should be more interested in running the country than in running for re-election.

I voted with the President (against overriding his veto) on a public jobs bill which would have spent \$5.3 billion to create public jobs as a

means of stimulating the economy and of undertaking public works projects. I did so for three major reasons: (1) many of the jobs were for "pork barrel" projects that would not really be wise expenditures; (2) we need to stimulate the private sector of the economy for jobs that could be long-lasting and that can create products which consumers really want; and, (3) this large expenditure would have deepened our already large deficit. This was not a popular vote in my party, but I am an American first, and a member of a political party only after that. Fortunately, one of the best sections of this bill (summer jobs for young people in productive enterprise) was brought up in a separate bill this week which I supported, which will help provide jobs for young people in our district, and which passed by a large margin. Some of the other and better sections of that jobs bill which was vetoed will undoubtedly be brought back and should be able to win support by both the Congress and the President.

The President vetoed a bill that would require stripmined land to be reclaimed by the mining companies and the House failed by only four votes to override that veto. In that instance, I voted to override the veto because I felt that the American people and the President had been given faulty information about the contents of this bill and I was convinced that the bill represented a good compromise between looking to our future energy needs and also looking to the defense of our landscape for future generations.

The need in government is to make choices that will be wise in the long-run, not the short-run; to make choices that bring people and parties together, not to divide them; and for the President and Congress to work with one another and with the citizens of this country for coherent far-sighted policies in the national interests rather than in a partisan interest. I hope that both the Congress and the President will increasingly move toward that end.



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## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: 75 NEW INT.** 2 ton, 16 ft. all steel midwest and steel grain sides, 17 ton twin hoist, 345 V8, 2 spd. etc. Special Price \$8,885. 2—new Int. tandems with 20 & 22 ft. all steel midwest grain beds, H.D. Twin hoist, 4 & 5 spd. & 2 spd., power steering, double & triple oversize front & rear axles, dual power brakes, etc. Special Sale \$13,625. & \$14,545. 64—Ford with 16 ft. grain dump bed & new tires \$495. Old Ford tandem with side boards \$625. 33 Ft. tandem grain trailer \$1,585. 2—new 40 tandem Fontaines with 48 inch grain sides each \$6,995. 75 new Dougan 16 ft. 3 axle gooseneck hydraulic dump, 7-750X16 8 ply, all hyd. and elec. controls, all steel floor & steel removable sides hooked to your truck \$4,775. Johnston Truck, 817-725-6181 Cross Plains. 14-3tc.

**FOR SALE: USED HAY** stacker. Stack-eze, model 1600, 6 ton stacks, cut hay cost. May Agri-Business, Box 861, 101 San Saba, Coleman, 76834. Phone 915-625-5535. 15-6tc.

**FOR SALE: PRACTICALLY** new Stidham 2 horse trailer pulled less than 3,000 miles. See Wes Hays at Western Auto. 13-tfc.

**FOR SALE: CLEAN '73** Pontiac Bonneville, in good shape. Joe Pritchard, 743-6105. 13-3tp.

**FOR SALE: '74 CAMPER** shell, insulated, for long wide bed pickup. Used one trip. \$250.00. Phone 743-6692 after 6 p.m. 13-tfc.

**FOR SALE: 10 x 50 MOBILE** home, furnished, well insulated, new cook stove, new elect. hot water heater, central heat. Call 754-4719. 14-1tp.

## REAL ESTATE

**IN NICEST ADDITION** Lovely brick home, fireplace in living room, separate dining, big family room, 2 1/2 bath, many extras. — lower \$40s

**PROPERTY BY LAKE** On 1 1/2 acres, new 3-bedroom house, panelled throughout, lots of storage. — \$31,500.

**IMMACULATE** 3-bedroom home, separate living and dining, big kitchen with breakfast room, air conditioned. — \$23,500.

**DOLL HOUSE** 2-bedroom, big kitchen, hardwood floors, large yard with fruit trees. — \$10,000.

**BARGAIN** 2 or 3-bedroom house, large rooms big yard with trees. — \$5,800. Nice 2-bedroom frame with separate dining on large lot. Room for garden and area fenced for animals. — \$9,500.

**INCOME WITH HOME** 2-story frame house with 3 apartments — 2 up — 1 down, big fenced yard with trees, large front porch. — \$14,500.

**RANCH AND FARM LAND** Acreage available from 155 acres to 1400 acres, good ranch and farm land in Runnels and Coke Counties.

**FRANKLIN REAL ESTATE** 243 S. Main, Winters Phone 754-4725 Nights: 554-7783, 754-4588

**FOR SALE: HOUSE 218** Paloma, call after 5 p.m. 754-4100 or 754-4181. 5-tfc.

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED: COOK AND** waitress, apply in person. Fireside Restaurant. 14-2tc.

**WANTED: DEPENDABLE** individual who can work without supervision after training in Runnels Co. area. Age unimportant, but maturity is. Excellent pay. Write to: Box 451 Coleman, Texas 76834. 3-tfc.



**ATTENDED CONFERENCE—**Kay Mills and Mary Jo Kemp, office Secretary for the Runnels County Farm Bureau, attended the June 8-11 County Farm Bureau Office Secretaries' Conference at the Staler-Hilton in Dallas. They are shown discussing the meeting agenda with Creola Wobbe.

**Subjects covered in general sessions and classes included;** membership procedures, financial records, Farm Bureau programs, County Farm Bureau newsletters, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, insurance underwriting processing and claims, and role of the office secretary in Farm Bureau. Speakers included TFB President Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry of Waco, and Claude de St. Paer, Park Ridge, Ill. director of program development for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

## Garage Sales

**6-FAMILY SALE, 215 circle** Drive, Friday, June 20, 5 to 7 p. m., Sat., June 21, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 1tp

## WANTED

**WANTED: FOR LEASE** grazing. B.E. Baldwin, 754-5158. 15-4tc.

## Miscellaneous

**SEED CLEANING: WHEAT** seed, cleaned, treated, bagged; oat seed, cleaned, de-bearded and bagged. May Agri-Business, Box 861, 101 San Saba, Coleman, 76834. Phone 915-625-5535. 15-4tc.

**WESTERN MATTRESS SERVICE:** Pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation. Box Springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone 754-4558.

**WEDDING PICTURES,** natural color or black and white. Arrangements made for pre-wedding publication pictures, no mileage charges. Rebecca Dorotik, call Eola 469-3728, or write box 546, Eola, 76937. 14-4tp.

**EARN THAT NEEDED** money the "Rawleigh Way". In your neighborhood. 915-677-4155, Mil-Mat 1901 Glendale, Abilene 79603. 12-4tp.

**WANTED: SCRAP IRON,** cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company. 27-tfc

**HAVE BACKHOE AND** dump trucks. Will dig ditches and cess pools, haul yard dirt, sand, gravel. Will dig up pipe. Day and night phone 754-4995. Roy Calcote. 40tfc

**ELECTROLUX** Will have a representative in Coleman, Winters and Ballinger every Tuesday for sales and service. Call collect Abilene 677-2610. 7tfc.

**ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT—** Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEAL-THY skin replace it! If not delighted in ONE HOUR, your 59 cents back at any drug counter. NOW at Main Drug Co.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

**DR. Z. I. HALE** Optometrist Tues., Thurs., 9-12, 1-5 Saturday, 9-12 Winters, Texas

**JNO. W. NORMAN** ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Winters, Texas

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

## Mrs. Brown Died Thursday

Mrs. Perry B. Brown, 80, died at 11:45 p.m. Thursday in North Runnels Hospital, following an illness of several months. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Main Street Church of Christ, with Mr. Paul Wallace, minister of the church, officiating. Burial was in the Atoka Cemetery near Novice under direction of Spill Funeral Home. She was born Myrtle Elizabeth Kincaid, Feb. 10, 1895, in Coleman County. The family later moved to Wise County. She married Perry

## B. Brown Sept. 7, 1913, at Decatur.

Mr. Brown was a railroad employee, and they lived for a number of years in Fort Worth and in Arkansas. In the early 1940's, they moved to a farm in South Taylor County near Ovalo, where they lived until 1955 when they moved to Winters. Mr. Brown died Oct. 19, 1972. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Main Street Church of Christ. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Cornelison of Lancaster, Calif.; one brother, Boyd Kincaid of Leuders; three sisters, Mrs. Ettie Bishop of Winters, Mrs. Maggie Tomasson of Stam-

## Use Enterprise Classified

The Winters Enterprise Winters, Texas PAGE 4 Friday, June 20, 1975

## Business Services

**MERLE NORMAN** Cosmetic Studio BEAUTY CENTER COMPLETE LINE OF COSMETICS. Call For Appointment 754-4322

**BURGER HUT** COLEMAN HIGHWAY Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Daily. Home of the Quarter Pounder!

**RCA TV** Authorized Dealer WE SERVICE ALL MAKES! SALES & SERVICE BARNES RADIO-TV 754-4223 135 N. Main

**Mary Kay COSMETICS** FOR COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS and MARY KAY COSMETICS Call MARVA J. UNDERWOOD 754-5128 - 200 N. Sanders

**MELBA'S** Arts, Crafts & Gifts Come by and see the new line of Western traditional cards for all occasions. There are scenes of the old west; windmills, cowboys, cactus, Indians and many other designs. Rice paper for decoupage. Crafts for all sorts of hobbies. 110 N. Main 754-5473

**BROOKS Flying Service** Crop Spraying Weed Spraying Seeding WINTERS AIRPORT 915-754-5076 Cisco 817-442-3291 15-6tp

**SUBSCRIBE NOW TO Abilene Reporter-News** Reasonable Subscription Rates—with the freshest news and features CALL LOCAL AGENT Byron D. Jobe Phone 754-4683 Winters, Texas

**Swatchesue ELECTRIC CO.** Electrical and Air Conditioning Contractor. FREDRICH Air Conditioners Refrigeration Sales and Service Homeliter Chain Saws J. J. Swatchesue, Owner Jose De La Cruz Ph. 754-5115 - Box 307

**Television SALES SERVICE** Radio-TV Service We Service All Makes! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Phone 754-4819 Days, 754-5054 After 6 p. m. Riess Radio-TV

**ABSTRACTS GENERAL TITLE SERVICE** on all lands and lots in RUNNELS COUNTY J. W. Purifoy ABSTRACTOR Bernie Purifoy, Mgr. 701 Hutchings Tel. 365-3572 Ballinger, Texas

**GARDEN PLOWING** 2-Disc Breaking plow, Planter, Shredder. ALLEN FOWLER Call 754-4292

**SUPPLIES & SERVICE** on Evaporative Air Conditioners BARNES RADIO-TV 135 N. Main, 754-4223

**HAVE Dump Truck and Loader** Have Large and Small BACK-HOE For Ditch Digging, Will Haul Sand, Gravel, Caliche and Top Soil Lonnie Fowler Phone 754-4292

**Mansell Bros.** Ballinger-Winters "Your Authorized John Deere Dealer" Ballinger 365-3811 Winters 754-4027 Parts & Service Complete Shop Facilities 904 N. Main, Winters

Buy Your Next **Watch** from your **JEWELER!** **BAHLMAN JEWELERS** 106 South Main Phone 754-4057

**Wedding** Invitations Announcements Thank You Notes The Winters Enterprise

**FISHEL'S** 1080 North 2nd Street Abilene West Texas most complete **BRIDAL SHOP & TUXEDO RENTALS**

From **The Winters Enterprise** Volume 2, Number 27 October 26, 1906

B.W. Pilcher of Ballinger had business here Thursday. Grandpa Chapman is reported better this week. W.M. Cole of Vally (sic) creek was here Thursday. R.S. Griggs of Ballinger was here this week. Robert Terry was in from Moro Tuesday. Mrs. Georgie Neely was shopping here this week. Mr. McCastlin and family was in from Audra Thursday. M. Frick of Cochran was here Thursday. I.M. Phillips of Cochran was in on our streets Tuesday. Dr. Alf Codgell left here Sunday for east Texas, on a pleasure and business trip, he will meet his brother in Dallas, who is traveling for a St. Louis firm they will select Christmas goods together, he also stated that he would sell some property at Itasca and invest it in Winters. He will tell you more of his trip through the columns of the Enterprise on his return home. Mrs. L. E. Lowe sends us word to send the Enterprise to two of her sisters at Holland Texas. The management is every thankful to her for this act of kindness very few of our ladies take the interests in this country as Mrs. Lowe does, she is doing all this by her self, and we feel sure her sisters will be benefited by her womanly ways that are very incur aging to us. Heavy frost this week killed cotton and nearly all vegetation. All who attended the fair at Dallas report a pleasant trip and the fair very good. L. L. Legg of Elm was in our city this week with a cotton boll measuring 6 1/4 inches. Mr. Legg is a good farmer as we have seen his cotton before, he will move to Clyde next year and try his hand at trucking, the dollar he left us will cause the Enterprise to follow him. Jim McCombs treated this force with cigars Thursday, we told all our friends smoked too, but forget to give 'em to them after he left. Bass' Best Liniment cannot be beat for external use on man or beast, try it for sale by Fannin & Roberts. F. M. Keizer made a business trip to Ballinger Tuesday. The visitors attended the Ralley at Johnson valley church on last Sunday are as follows: L. Overman, Hylson, Rev. Hicks, Miles, w. S. Maddox, Glen Cove, J. K. Jenkins, East Texas, G. w. Hinkle and M. C. Bristor of wingate. Bass' 3863 cools fever, quierts restlessness and for a family medicine is almost indispensable, for sale by Fannin & Roberts.

# WINTER'S JAMBOREE

## Sale Days

<b>Men's Double Knit SLACKS</b> \$7.95 Reg. '99 <sup>s</sup> Now	<b>Ladies' Casuals &amp; Sandals</b> \$1.98 Pair
<b>Men's Short Sleeve Shirts</b> \$1.99	<b>Boys' &amp; Girls' JEANS</b> \$2.99 Irreg., Slim & Reg., Solids, Fancies Pr.
<b>Men's Walking Shorts</b> \$1.00 Pr.	<b>One Table Tennis Sneakers</b> \$1.00 Pr. Ladies', Children's
<b>Cotton Blended FABRICS</b> 57c Reg. 79c, Yard Yd.	<b>Remnants 1/2 Price</b> ONE BIG TABLE —
<b>4-Ply Knitting YARN</b> 78c Ea. 4-oz., 100% acrylic	<b>Ladies' GOWNS, PAJAMAS</b> 1/2 Pr. 100% nylon, Factory Irreg
<b>Ladies' SWIM SUITS</b> \$4.95 Ea.	<b>Ladies' White Cotton 1/2-SLIPS</b> 98c
<b>Ladies' Flare JEANS</b> \$2.98 Reg. '83 <sup>s</sup> Now Pr.	<b>FRINGE</b> 19c Ecru & Colors, wide widths
<b>Ladies' SHORTS &amp; KNIT TOPS</b> \$1.49 Ea.	<b>Boys' Oxfords &amp; Loafers</b> \$1.98 Pr. Sizes 9 1/2 to 3, Also 3 1/2 to 6
<b>SURPLUS STORE</b>	



## Miss Beazley and Mr. Pinkerton To Wed

Martha Beazley William and Gary Don Pinkerton will be married at eight o'clock in the evening, Saturday, June 28, in the First Baptist Church of Winters. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.



### From The Winters Enterprise

Volume 2, Number 27  
October 26, 1906  
Use paints that will make your home the most beautiful. The Sherwin Williams. Uncle Bill Speer was in town this week and stated that he was thinking of running for the legislature the next election. Leonard Terry wants to tell you about that \$500 that he is going to give away. Its easy, ask him about it. H.M. Roberts was having cotton ginned here this week and reported everthing quiet and lovely out his way. Misses Katie Glenn and Mamie Perry of Cayote, was in our city shopping Saturday. Miss Gladys Peterson and brother of near Pumphrey spent Saturday in the city. Mrs. J.W. Pierce of Roscoe is in our city this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay White. Alex Fisher is visiting friends and relatives in Burnett, Texas, for a week or ten days.

Souvenir Post Cards, just received a new supply, all up to date—Fannin & Roberts. Hugh Hinds was here with cotton this week, he states that the yield is much better than he expected.

**Broccoli in Cheese Custard**  
1 (10 oz.) pkg frozen chopped broccoli  
3/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk  
1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese  
2 eggs  
2 tbsp. lemon juice  
2 tbsp butter, melted  
1/8 tsp pepper  
1 1/4 cups hot water

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Drain well. Meanwhile, in a large bowl beat remaining ingredients until combined. Place broccoli in a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Pour in custard mixture. Set casserole in shallow pan on oven rack; add enough hot water to pan to come up about one inch around casserole. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean and top is browned. Yield: 6 servings.

## Mrs. Crockett Died In Local Hospital

Mrs. A. L. Crockett, 79, died at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday of last week in Merrill Nursing Home, following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. David Crooks, pastor, and the Rev. T. S. Tierce, officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery.

She was born Bertie Hinkle, March 5, 1896, in Johnson County near Godley. The family moved to Runnels County in 1901 settling on a farm four miles south of Wingate where she lived until her marriage to A. L. Crockett Aug. 10, 1919, at Winters. Since 1922 she had lived in Winters where her husband for many years was a barber and a farmer. He retired recently.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband; three sons, Nelson of Conroe, James of Singapore, China,

## Miss Robertson, Mr. Kelley To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Robertson announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lavonne, to Mr. Altus A. Kelley II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Altus A. Kelley of Sweetwater. The bride-elect is a graduate of Blackwell High School and TSTI in Sweetwater, and is employed at a dentist office in Sweetwater. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Sweetwater High School and Tarleton State University.

Clyde of Kerrville; a brother, Jonathan Hinkle of Missouri; a sister, Mrs. Lindie Evans of Winters; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. A son, Homer Lee, was killed in action Feb. 3, 1943, during World War II.

Pallbearers were Lynn Billups, Jewell Traylor, Bill Mayo, Harold Poe, Johnny Dry, and Doyle Pumphrey.

The worship most acceptable to God comes from a thankful and cheerful heart.

He served in the U.S. Army and is employed with Texas Electric Company in Colorado City.

The couple plan to be married Sept. 13 in the Baptist Church at Blackwell.

### CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to our many friends and loved ones, who were so nice during the illness and loss of our loved one.

Our special thanks to Dr. Lee and the wonderful nurses at North Runnels Hospital. May God Bless. —The family of Elmer King. 15-1tp.

### DONT SNAG HARDWARE

Hunters wearing handguns experience constant annoyance at the way their holsters hang up on projections when passing through brush.

This needn't be. Just fasten a left-handed holster to your belt at the back. The gun will be out of the way of brush, yet can be easily reached by the right hand.

## Mr., Mrs. McMillan To Be Honored

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMillan will host a reception and open house, Sunday, June 22, from 2 to 5 o'clock, in the Hospitality Room of the Winters Housing Authority, honoring their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McMillan, and Mrs. Bo McMillan

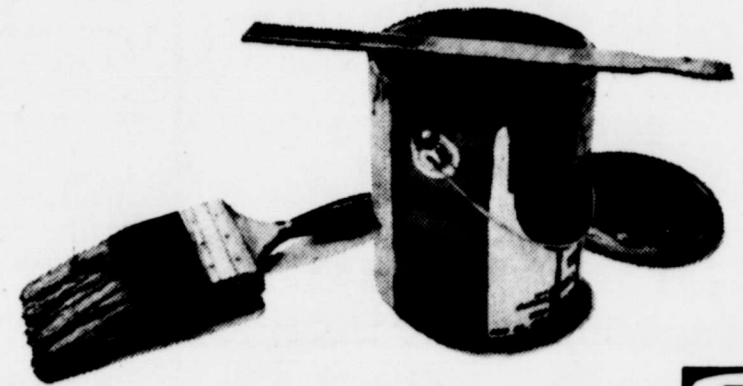
and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McMillan.

Mr. McMillan was born in Montgomery County, Sept. 28, 1899, and Mrs. McMillan was born in Falls County, Sept. 21, 1906. They were married at Waco June 19, 1925, and moved to Winters in 1929. They moved back to Waco in 1938, and returned to Winters in 1949, and have remained in the area since.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of saying thanks to Dr. Rives, Dr. Lee, and the staff of Merrill Nursing Home. We are sincere and grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our bereavements. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed. —The Family of Mrs. A. L. (Bertie) Crockett. 1tp

The Winters Enterprise  
Winters, Texas  
PAGE 5  
Friday, June 20, 1975



Painters decorate the



# JAMBOREE SPECIALS Piggly Wiggly

WE GIVE S & H  
GREEN STAMPS  
DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

DEL MONTE LIGHT CHUNK  
**TUNA**

**49¢**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT  
USDA FOOD STAMPS

CRISCO  
**SHORTENING 3** \$1.69  
lb. Can

SHURFINE  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 16-oz. 39¢

TEXSUN  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-oz. 39¢

**VELVEETA** 2 lb. Pkg. \$1.59

A. F.  
**ICE CREAM 5** \$2.39  
Qrs.

SHURFINE  
**SUGAR** WITH \$5.00 Purchase \$1.19

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

MORTON  
**DINNERS**

8 to 12-oz.

**49¢**

PILLSBURY  
**BISCUITS**

8-oz. Cans

**8** \$1.00  
For

10-oz. Bottles  
**COCA-COLA** Ctn. 65¢

SUNKIST VALENCIA  
**ORANGES** 4 lbs. \$1.00

CALIFORNIA  
**AVOCADOS** Each 12¢

CALIFORNIA  
**PEACHES** b. 49¢

CELLO  
**CARROTS** 1 lb. bag 2 For 39¢

### QUALITY MEATS

ARM  
**ROAST** lb. 99¢

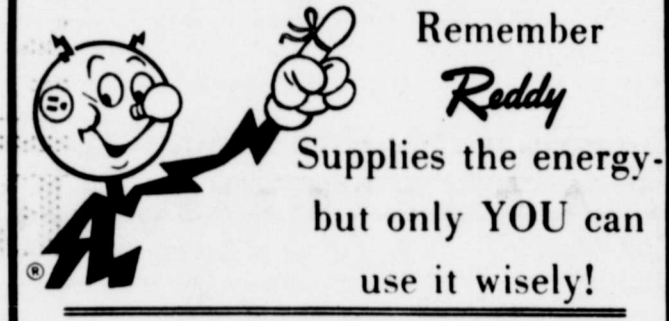
FAMILY  
**STEAK** lb. 89¢

BONELESS  
**ROAST** \$1.19  
lb.

CHUCK  
**ROAST** lb. 79¢

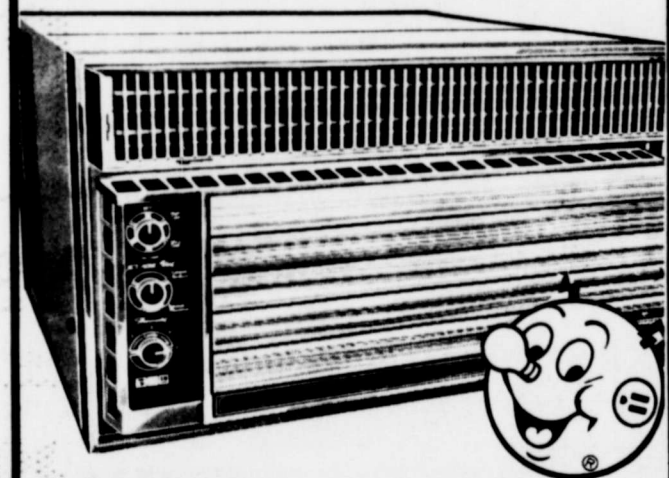
FRESH LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF** 3-lb. or more lb. 79¢

A. F.  
**BACON** \$1.39  
lb.



Remember  
**Reddy**

Supplies the energy—  
but only YOU can  
use it wisely!



**Reddy's helpful tips for your Room Air-Conditioners**

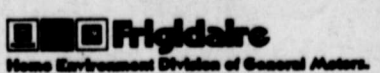
Your air-conditioner will operate inefficiently if filters are not cleaned regularly. Dirt and lint, collected on the filters, restricts air flow to the coils. Clean filters every two weeks.

Let nature help you save energy by shading your home with trees and shrubs to help cut down on summer cooling costs. Draw draperies against afternoon sun.

Remember to keep outside doors, windows, and fireplace dampers closed. If you have window units, close the heating vents near the floor, as cool air falls and can escape through vents.

You purchased fine-home comfort when you bought your air conditioning unit. Properly maintained, it will offer you years of efficient service. A once-a-year check-up by your dealer pays dividends in savings on operating and breakdown costs.

Pick up your FREE copy of  
"ENERGY CONSERVATION"  
Booklet from



West Texas Utilities  
Company  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WATCH FOR  
**COLOR CIRCULAR**  
in Mail





**SPECIAL VALUES**  
at  
**BAHLMAN JEWELERS**  
June 19-20-21  
To Celebrate  
**Winters' 85th Birthday**

**Helping Build MODERN WINTERS**

Winters has made great strides in its first 85 years . . . agriculture has prospered . . . commercial institutions have grown successful . . . the oil industry has become an important adjunct to our city's growth . . . industrial activity has outdistanced even the fondest dreams.

These things combined have given Winters a "status" second to none! Beautiful, liveable, practical and economical homes and business buildings have played a big part in the city's becoming recognized as a city of progress.

**Huffman House**

**Andrea Smith, Walter Gerhart Married**

Andrea Pritchard Smith and Walter Alvin Gerhart were married Saturday, June 7, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in St. John's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mel Swoyer, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard of Wingate, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart of Winters.

The church was decorated with altar candles, with white carnations and baby's breath flanking the altar and atop the organ. Emma Henniger was organist, and Linda Blackwell of Ballinger was soloist.

Candlelighter was Angie Sauer of Roscoe, niece of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Kyra and Tracie Pritchard of Abilene, nieces of the bride. Lee Preston of Stephenville was best man, and Lester Sauer of Roscoe, Darrell and Randall Kurtz of Winters were ushers. All are nephews of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Joe Pritchard of Wingate, brother of the bride, and Gilbert Minzenmayer of Winters.

Beverly Lusk of Abilene was maid of honor, and Mary Lynn Presley of Winters and Martha Jean Pritchard of Wingate, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The bride wore a floor length halter gown of yellow crepe radiance with matching long sleeved overlay bodice of eyelets. She wore a sheer spring hat of yellow with matching eyelet overlay on the brim, and carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations and baby yellow roses atop a white satin covered Bible.

She was escorted to the altar by her sons, James Lee Smith and Red Smith.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the reception room of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Doris Pritchard of Abilene, Theresa Hart of Winters, Nancy Kennedy of Killeen, Miss Linda Saunders of Irving, and Janie Poland of Albuquerque, N.M. The bride's mother made the brides cake.

The bride is a graduate of Winters High School, and a school of vocational nursing. She is currently employed with Central Texas Opportunities in the family planning project.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School, and received a bachelor of science in agricultural education from Tarleton State University in 1971, and is currently working on his master's degree at Tarleton.

After July 1, the couple will be at home in Novice where he will be employed by the Novice School District in the vocational agriculture department.

**Miss McKnight Got Degree From HP Univ.**

Miss Troylene McKnight, of Winters, was one of more than 200 students who received baccalaureate degrees during the recent 1975 spring commencement exercises at Howard Payne University, Brownwood.

Miss McKnight is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McKnight of Winters.

**IN BUSHER HOME**

Visitors in the Bud Busher home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Busher of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Busher of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of Morton; Mrs. Dora Busher, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart and sons, and Mrs. Fred Mabry and Kerry of Winters.

**The Winters Enterprise**  
Winters, Texas  
PAGE 6  
Friday, June 20, 1975

*The City of Winters*

HOMER HODGE, MAYOR  
WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

**PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, The City of Winters will be celebrating it's 85th birthday with festivities on June 19, 20 and 21, 1975, and

WHEREAS, The Winters Chamber Of Commerce under the superior leadership of it's president and board of directors has demonstrated their talent and ability to program extraordinary excitement to the celebration, and

WHEREAS, sincere appreciation is herein expressed to all the chairpersons and their committees for their interest, enthusiasm and hours of work in preparation for the three day festival for the citizens of the community, and

WHEREAS, the City Councilmen have unanimously voted to make application to be designated as a "Bicentennial Community" and in cooperation with the Chamber Of Commerce have so pledged their full cooperation.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Homer J. Hodge, Mayor of Winters, do hereby proclaim June 19, 20 and 21, 1975 "Festival Days" in Winters as a celebration of the 85th Birthday of Winters and in keeping with a phase of the Bicentennial program.

*Homer J. Hodge*  
Mayor, City of Winters

ATTEST:  
*Berford Baldwin*  
City Secretary

Use the Classified Columns!

**ALEXANDER GARDEN CENTER**

Phone 754-5036  
710 N. MAIN St.  
Next to Blue Water Tower  
WINTERS, TEXAS



**GRAND OPENING**

**JUNE 19 - 20 - 21**



**LARGE SELECTION OF BASKETS, PLASTIC, REDWOOD, CLAY & WIRE**  
For you to choose from

**MRS. ALEXANDER WILL BE HERE FRIDAY JUNE 19 TO DEMONSTRATE HOW TO PLANT HANGING BASKETS AND TERRARIUM AT 2 p. m.**

**Register now**

For **FREE Drawing REDI-SMOKE BAR-B-QUE COOKER** DRAWING WILL BE AT 2 p m Saturday

**SPANISH MOSS ON FERN WOOD BARK \$1.99 UP**

Mr. Alexander will be here June 19, and 20 to help you with your lawn and garden problems

**FREE FERTI-LOME BOOK ON ALL PLANT FOODS AND INSECTICIDES**



Lawn Food plus Chelated Iron. Feed your lawn and add iron for deep greening.

**SEVIN DUST**  
4 lb. Reg. \$2.79  
**\$1.49**

FOR VEG. FLOWERS AND LAWNS, FOR FLEAS, TICKS, and CHIGGERS

**FREE A \$2.95 HOUSE PLANT BOOK TO THE FIRST 10 CUSTOMERS ONLY WITH THIS COUPON**

**LARGE SELECTION OF HOUSE PLANTS AND FERNS**

**DWARF GARDENIA**  
1 GAL. Reg. \$2.99  
**\$1.99**

**LARGE SELECTION OF POTTS CLAY PLASTIC REDWOOD CERAMIC**

**INSTANT AFRICAN VIOLET FOOD**

**INSTANT PLANT FOOD**

**INSTANT BLOOM MAKER**

Instant help for your plants

Instant African Violet Food: Concentrated for your violets in a beautiful apothecary jar. Instant Plant Food: The only complete plant food concentrate. Instant Bloom Maker: Aids root system, promotes growth, protects against winter. Beautiful apothecary jar.

your **ECOLOGICAL** choice **ferti-lome**

**TERRARIUM PLANTS 39¢ Reg. 69¢**

**CACTUS & SUCCULENTS Reg 79¢ 59¢**

**AFRICAN VIOLETS** Sale 69¢  
2" to 4" Pot Reg. 99¢



We Gladly Accept  
USDA Food Stamps

# Sonny's

We Give S & H  
Green Stamps  
Double Stamps on  
Wednesday

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 20, 21



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

### WINTERS



<b>DEL MONTE</b> <b>TUNA</b> 6 1/2-oz. Can <b>49¢</b>	<b>GLADIOLA</b> <b>FLOUR</b> 5 lb. Bag <b>69¢</b>	<b>MARYLAND CLUB</b> <b>COFFEE</b> 2 lb. Can <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>KRAFT GRAPE</b> <b>JELLY</b> 2 lb. Jar <b>99¢</b>
<b>FOLGER'S INSTANT</b> <b>COFFEE</b> 10-oz. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>KRAFT</b> <b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> Qt. Jar <b>\$1.19</b>		
<b>KOUNTRY FRESH</b> <b>CANNED MILK</b> Tall Can 13-oz. <b>27¢</b>	<b>KIMBELL</b> <b>PEACHES</b> 29-oz. Can <b>49¢</b>		
<b>STOKELY 17-oz.</b> <b>CORN</b> 3 For <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>STOKELY CUT GREEN</b> <b>BEANS</b> 16-oz. Can 3 For <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>STOKELY SHELLIE</b> <b>BEANS</b> 16-oz. Can 3 For <b>\$1.00</b>	
<b>KRAFT VELVEETA</b> <b>CHEESE</b> 2 lb. <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>KRAFT 1,000 ISLAND</b> <b>DRESSING</b> 8-oz. <b>49¢</b>	<b>JETTON'S Bar-B-Q</b> <b>SAUCE</b> 18-oz. <b>57¢</b>	<b>SPAM</b> <b>LUNCHEON MEAT</b> 12-oz. Can <b>89¢</b>
<b>KIMBELL</b> <b>MUSTARD</b> 16-oz. <b>29¢</b>	<b>RAGU' SPAGHETTI</b> <b>SAUCE</b> 32-oz. <b>79¢</b>		
<b>BAGGIES SANDWICH</b> <b>BAGS</b> 150 Ct. <b>69¢</b>	<b>TABBY 6 1/2-oz. Can</b> <b>CAT FOOD</b> 6 For <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>JOHNSON'S</b> <b>PLEDGE</b> 14-oz. <b>\$1.29</b>	
<b>BABY BEEF</b> <b>SIRLOIN</b> <b>STEAK</b> lb. <b>98</b>	<b>BABY BEEF</b> <b>T-BONE</b> <b>STEAK</b> lb. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>BABY BEEF</b> <b>CHUCK</b> <b>ROAST</b> lb. <b>79</b>	<b>BABY BEEF</b> <b>CROWN</b> <b>ROAST</b> lb. <b>89</b>
<b>CLUB</b> <b>STEAK</b> lb. <b>98¢</b>	<b>FAMILY</b> <b>STEAK</b> lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>GROUND</b> <b>CHUCK</b> lb. <b>98¢</b>	
<b>LARGE HEAD</b> <b>LETTUCE</b> Head <b>25¢</b>	<b>CALIFORNIA</b> <b>APRICOTS</b> lb. <b>49¢</b>	 <b>FLORIDA</b> <b>CORN</b> 10 Ears <b>\$1</b>	<b>ARIZONA LONG</b> <b>WHITE</b> <b>POTATOES</b> lb. <b>15¢</b>



## Jamboree Underway

A big event of the three-day celebration will be the parade Saturday afternoon at 3. This will include school bands, the famous Six White Horses of Hardin-Simmons University, a parade of antique cars, business and commercial floats, organization and club floats, and riding clubs from a wide area of this section of the state.

The State Theatre will feature two period movies, starring The Marx Brothers and W.C. Fields, Bobby Mayo, manager of the theatre, announced.

In addition, several of the merchants will be featuring old fashioned Jamboree Value sales, and the new Winn's Store, which has been completed just in time for the celebration, will be observing a grand opening.

Planning committee spokesmen have said that it is expected that hundreds of former Winters residents will be coming back home for this three-day celebration, and state and region dignitaries are expected to make appearances.

## McAdoo Wins Golf

John McAdoo returned to the club house with a score of 112 for 27 holes Saturday afternoon to win the annual Men's City Golf Championship at the Winters Country Club.

Herman Baker, the defending champion, hit 116 for the 27 holes, in a tie with Jiggs Nichols, but edged out Nichols on the third hole in a sudden death play-off to come away with runner-up honors in the annual local golf classic.

Pyburn Brown came in with a 79 for 18 holes to win the honors in the First Flight, with M. B. Folsom runner-up

with 81. First, second and third flight golfers were required to play only 18 holes in this tournament.

Winner of the Second Flight first place trophy was David McAdoo, with an 83, followed by Rick Dry with 86 for second place honors.

Jerry Whitlow hit 90 for 18 holes to win first place in the Third Flight. Paul Gerlach and Frank Antilley each came in with 93 to tie for runner-up position in the Third Flight, but Gerlach took the honors on the second hole in the sudden death play-off.

## Postmaster Attends Annual Convention

H.M. (Jiggs) Nichols, Winters postmaster, was one of 425 attending the 39th annual convention of the Texas Chapter national Association of Postmasters of the United States, at San Antonio recently. Mrs. Nichols accompanied him to the convention.

The San Antonio convention had the largest attendance of any such convention in the past ten years, according to reports.

The two-day meeting focused on the "improving of the postal service from the managerial level." Seminars and study groups discussed the problems

## Vo-Ag Teacher To Tarleton Workshop

that face postmasters.

Stanley Blackwell, vocational agriculture instructor in the Winters Public School, participated in a two-day in-service workshop Monday and Tuesday of last week at Tarleton State university. The workshop was for supervising vocational ag teachers, and was conducted by the Ag Education Department at Tarleton.

The TSU faculty members review the program of work for the 1975-76 school year and discussed suggestions from supervising teachers on ways of improving the program.

The Winters Enterprise  
Winters, Texas  
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Friday, June 20, 1975

Read the  
Classified Ads

## Gail Webb On Tour of Europe

Gail Webb of Winters, a student at Angelo State University in San Angelo, is one of 45 ASU students who are on a 39-day tour of six European countries.

The trip represents the third edition of the Angelo State University European Studies Program—a program designed to offer guided travel and on-the-site lectures that contribute to the students' academic knowledge and international understanding.

Those who complete the program satisfactorily will earn six semester hours of academic credit.

The group departed from New York on May 30 for the first stop on their European journey—Rome, Italy. Other countries on the schedule include Austria, Switzerland, Germany, France and England. The students are expected to leave London on or about July 7 for the return trip to Dallas and finally on to San Angelo.

## George Graham Died June 7 In Houston

George Graham, 57, of Brazoria, a former Winters resident, died at 4:25 a. m. Saturday, June 7, in Houston Diagnostic Clinic Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 9, in Lake Jackson. Graveside services were held at Beaumont.

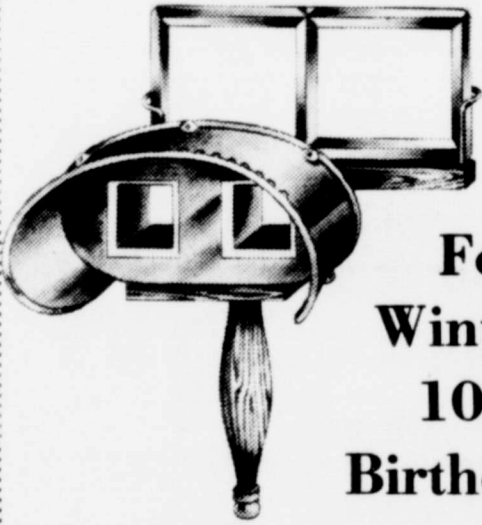
Born August 21, 1919, in Winters, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham, pioneer residents.

He was a graduate of Winters High School and Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

During World War II he served in the armed forces. Following the war, he returned to Winters to enter the grocery business with his father. He moved to Freeport in 1952, and had since been employed by Dow Chemical Co. in the polyethylene laboratory. He was married to Ferice Brock at Beaumont in 1960.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jack Brock of Galveston; two sisters, Mrs. George Poe of Winters and Mrs. H. E. Swafford of Clyde.

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Birthday

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15 years from now, on  
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No Gimmick - No Charge

Offer good only during  
Winters' 85th Birthday  
Jamboree, June 19, 20, 21

# SMITH DRUG CO.

# OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

## WINTERS' JAMBOREE June 19, 20, 21



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They are right  
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Holds 16 garments,  
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Brighten your out-  
look. Create color-  
cued fashions with  
easy-care polyester.  
Machine washable, no  
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58-60". You'll like the  
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FOR  
SUMMER**  
**\$19.95**



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**TERRIFIC VALUE!**  
ALL FIRST QUALITY  
100% NYLON  
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**BLANKET  
LAY-A-WAY  
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At New Low Prices!  
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**SHEETS \$1.98**  
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Men's Walk  
**SHORTS**  
Including  
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Misses body  
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Mens canvas white or green  
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Men's Poplin  
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**HATS**  
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Men's  
**SOX**  
5-year guarantee,  
reg \$1.  
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3 Pairs

Canvas  
**OXFORDS**  
for Boys and Girls  
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Womens low rise Wrangler  
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Men's and Boys'  
Cushion Foot Crew  
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2 pairs

One rack of girls  
**DRESSES \$1.98**  
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# HEIDENHEIMER'S