

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-ONE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1975

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NUMBER 24

No Plans To Sell Light Plant: Mayor

HOME TOWN

Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

In this year 1975, on the eve of the U. S. Bicentennial, during which Winters has already celebrated an 85th birthday, more and more thoughts turn to things historical. Charlie Poe has been writing some right interesting articles on the early days of Winters and this area. Once in a while, an interesting article on the early days pops up which we find of interest, and feel they should be passed along.

We had a letter recently from Mrs. Thomas C. (Erma Eason) Beal of Lucerne Valley, Calif. She had received a copy of the special 85th Jamboree edition of The Enterprise, and wrote the following:

My father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. P. Eason, owned and operated (The Enterprise) from 1908 to 1925. They began business with a shirt tail full of type. There are three of the four Eason children remaining. Beaty is in Houston, Ralph in Fort Worth, Ruth died in 1967, and I live in California, with printer's ink still in my veins.

(The Enterprise was already established when) one time a dashing young blade stepped off the Abilene Southern, the first man to be seen on the streets who carried a gold headed cane. Withing 10 days a new publication appeared on our streets under the name of "Weekly Democrat." The man's name was Lester Chambers. xxx.

Election time was nearing and the two papers (The Enterprise and The Democrat) had free exchange of publications and Dad's and Chambers comments about each other were not exactly complimentary. It leaked out that Chambers had voted a straight Republican ticket, and unparadonable sin, not to mention he was anti-prohibitionist. Well, comments went on between the two until the blow up. I'll never forget.

Mom was at a make-up stone and Dad at his desk reading Chamber's paper, just off the press, when he ran into an article of criticism of himself xxx. Dad jerked off his eye shade.

See TALK Page 8

Seats Still Available For Crusade Trip

There are still twelve seats available on the two buses which have been chartered to go to Lubbock August 31 for the West Texas Billy Graham Crusade, Rev. Mel Swoyer, president of the Winters Ministerial Alliance said this week.

Two air conditioned buses will go from Winters to Lubbock August 31, with the cost at \$7 per person.

Buses will load at 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the First Baptist Church, leave at 2:30 and return to Winters about 1:30 a.m. September 1, the following morning.

The Rev. Swoyer said reservations are open for the available seats, and those interested may contact the Rev. David Crooks, the Rev. Bob Lindsey or himself for information.

The bus trip to the Billy Graham Crusade is being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

City Budget Hearing For September 2

Winters City Council Monday night approved a prepared proposed budget for the next fiscal year, and set a public budget hearing for September 2, at 7 p.m., in the City Hall.

Council also appointed a Zoning Board for the Municipal Airport. Members of the board will be James Spill, George Garrett, Morris Robinson and W. M. Hays.

The Council last week adopted a resolution in opposition to the proposed abandonment of the Abilene & Southern Railway Co. line from Winters to Abilene. Copies of the resolution along with letters of opposition have been forwarded to the secretary of the Interstate Commission, and to each Senator and Representative.

TO ST. PAUL

Mrs. Stan Graczyk and Matthew left August 11 for their home in St. Paul, Minn., after spending three weeks visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Merck.



PAINTERS—Jerry Hood, left, and Gary Pinkerton, of the Winters Jaycees, wield paint brushes on a merry-go-round in the City Park. Painting of all the playground equipment in the park is one of the projects of the Jaycees. At the

time this picture was taken last week, much more of the equipment remained to be painted. Pinkerton said more than 80 man hours and more than \$75 in paint had been used to that time for this project.

School Enrollment Down

Enrollment in Winters Public Schools on the first day of the 1975-76 school year was below the figures for the first day of the last school year, according to information from the office of the School Superintendent.

For the first day of school, August 11, 792 students were enrolled. Enrollment for the first day of the 1974-75 school year was 856.

In grades from Kindergarten to the 8th grade, and including Plan A students, enrollment was 518 last week, against 557 for the year before.

In high school, total enrollment on the first day was 274, against 299 for last year.

It is expected that enrollment will increase following the Labor Day holiday. Past experience is that many students do not enroll until after this first school holiday each year, school officials said.

By class, from Kindergarten through the 8th grade, enrollment was as follows. (First figure is for 1975-76 school year; second figure is for the 1974-75 school year):

K	25	27
1	75	66
2	53	72
3	63	51
4	44	60
5	57	64
6	65	73
7	67	62
8	59	71
Plan A	10	12

HIGH SCHOOL		
9	69	69
10	85	87
11	57	57
12	63	63

Water Use Lower Than Usual

Although summer 1975 has been about normal, with many hot and dry days, showers of rain have fallen at such intervals that extra watering of yards and gardens has been unnecessary.

This is the reason given by Jim Hamner, City Water Superintendent, for the relatively few "million-gallon days" this summer. When rains fall just right, he said, residents do not use as much water on their lawns and gardens.

During many, if not most, summers, Hamner said, daily consumption of water by Winters residents reaches the million-gallon mark many times. In very dry years, there may be many days in a row when a million gallons of water is used. This year, he said, there were only four days in June when consumption went over the million mark: the first time was June 12. Residents consumed a million gallons daily on June 24, 25 and 26.

There were no million-gallon days in July, Hamner said, although the marker on the meter in the water plant reached 996,000 gallons on July 15. There also were some other days when this figure was almost reached. No million-gallon days had been experienced in August through last Friday, although slightly less than a million gallons had been metered on several occasions.

Heart Bike-A-Thon Winners Named

Winners in the recent Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by the Heart Association, were:

Neva Lewis, 1st place, \$100.
Vonda Webb, 2nd place \$25.
Jill McNeill, 3rd place, \$15.

Hamner said the new 200,000 gallon tank which was put in service some months ago has been of great benefit this summer, allowing storage of a sufficient amount of water.

The water superintendent also said that the department has been working to remove the foul taste from the water during the past several weeks. This

foul taste is caused by rotting vegetation at the city lake, and is removed by use of carbon crystals, he said. The plant which manufactures this carbon, located in Virginia, had been on strike for some time, he said. However, a shipment of the carbon was received several days ago, and the water should be tasting better now.

Received Degree From Tarleton

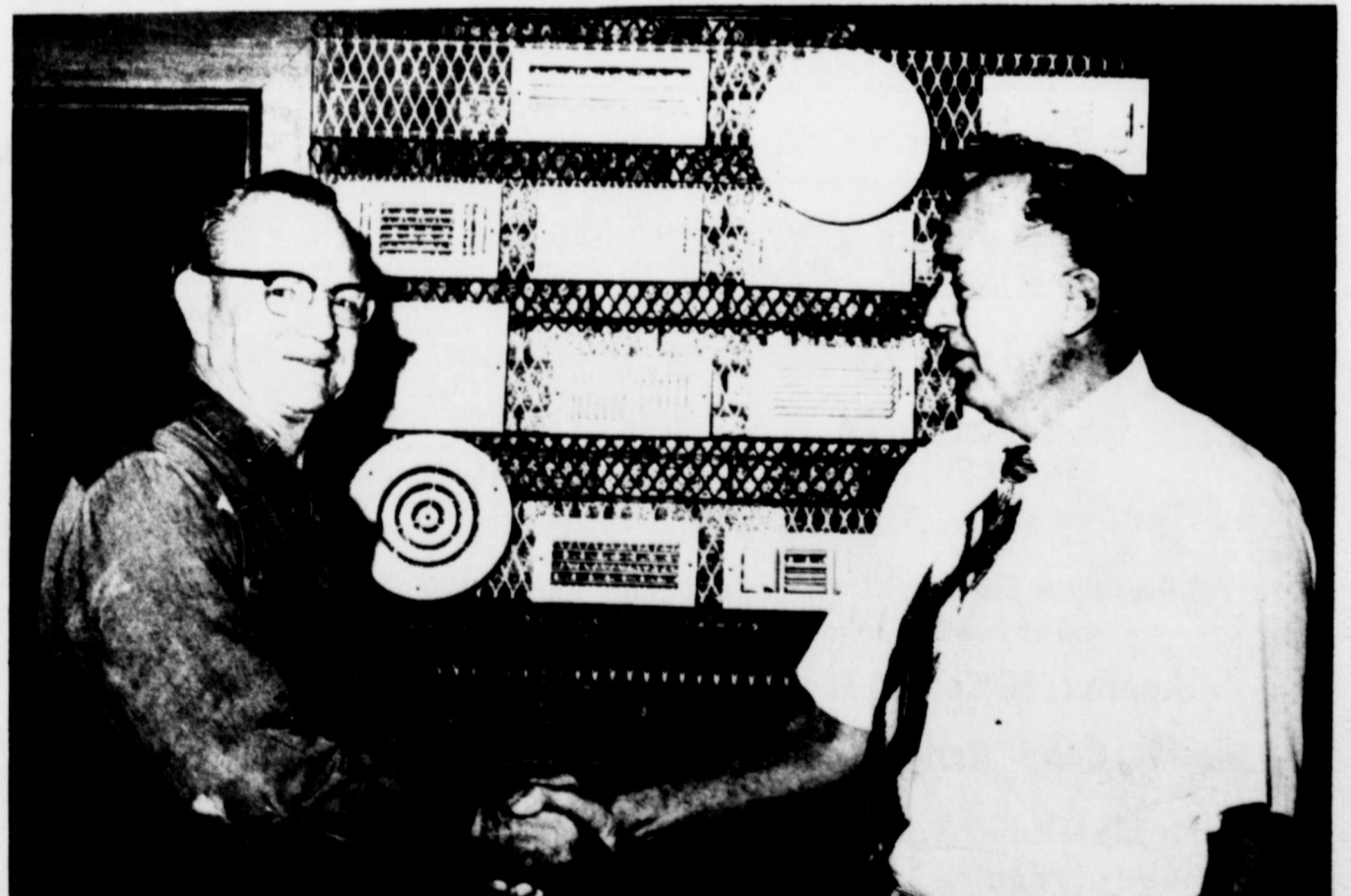
Walter A. Gerhart of Winters was among 102 students receiving master's degrees from Tarleton State University, Sunday, August 17, during commencement exercises held in Wisdom Gymnasium.

Gerhart received a master of science teaching degree in agriculture.



ALMOST A MILLION—Jim Hamner, superintendent of the City Water Department, points to the recording meter at the water plant, which indicated on the day this photo was

taken that almost a million gallons of water had been consumed by Winters residents. There have been few "million-gallon days" this summer, Hamner said.



RETIRING—John W. Kraatz, left, is congratulated by Hal Dry, vice president and general manager of Dry Manufacturing, Wallace Murray Corporation, as Kraatz retires after 14 years and 3 months with the Winters company. Kraatz, who lives at 701 N. Trinity was born in Milam County. He married Minnie M. Pruser, Aug. 3, 1930. They have nine children, John William Jr., Fort Worth; David C., Tye; Mrs. J.

A. Henderson and Mrs. Don Marks, Winters; Vera Mae, Winters; Kenneth Ray, Trent; Leroy G., Austin; Fred, Tuscola, and Dan Edward, San Francisco, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Kraatz have reared one grandson, John Edward Kraatz. Before going to work for Dry Manufacturing, Kraatz farmed in the area. After retirement, he plans to take it easy, do some traveling, and enjoy life. (Staff photo by Marvin Moore)

The Winters Enterprise

RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

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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.

L.E. Wilkerson Died Friday In Local Hospital

Leonard Eugene Wilkerson, 83, died at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the North Rannels Hospital following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ray Elliott, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Ballinger, officiating. Burial was in crews Cemetery.

Mr. Wilkerson was born August 20, 1891, at Crews, east of Winters. He had lived in the Crews Community for 54 years and was a stock farmer most of his life.

He married Minnie Caldwell, Dec. 24, 1911, at McAllister, Okla., where he lived for four years.

Since 1948 Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson have lived in Winters.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Miss Dorintha Wilkerson of Winters; two brothers, the Rev. Chester Wilkerson and Loyd Wilkerson, both of Winters; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Gardner, also of Winters.

Pallbearers were Bill Hoppe, C. C. McKnight, Billy Moore, Thad Traylor, Ira Klutts and J. D. Lee.

V. Byers Died In Anson Wednesday

Mrs. Vira Byers, 84, of Winters died at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday of last week at Leisure Lodge in Anson after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Spill Memorial Chapel in Winters. The Rev. E. V. Brooks, Baptist minister, the Rev. Harry Martin, pastor of Pumphrey Baptist Church, and the Rev. David Crooks, pastor of First Baptist Church in Winters, officiated. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Born Vira Henderson May 27, 1891, in Williamson County, she moved from Coleman to Pumphrey in 1906. She married J. E. Byers Oct. 17, 1909 in Winters. Mrs. Byers moved to Winters in 1963.

She was a member of the Pumphrey Baptist Church.

Survivors include her widow; a son, Grady of Anson; a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Sneed of Winters; a sister, Mrs. Laura Collingsworth of Bienville, La.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Robert Conner, A. L. Mitchell, L. Q. Sneed, Charles Awalt, Barney Puckett and D. E. Pinegar.



Miss Fairey and Mr. Tatom Wed Saturday

Winters First Baptist Church was the scene for the wedding at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, August 16, of Miss Virginia Louis Fairey of Winters, and Mr. Stephen Lee Tatom of Brady, formerly of Winters.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fairey of Winters. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tatom, of Brady, former residents of Winters.

The Rev. Cliff Poe of Sweetwater officiated for the double ring ceremony, before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladiolas, and a center candelabra.

Kathy Huffman was organist, and Barbara Rodgers, pianist.

Jeani Poe was soloist, and Trish Hill, floutist.

Candlelighter was James Fairey of Winters.

Stan Tatom of Brady was best man for his brother, and ushers were Jack Fairey of Winters and Kyle Tatom of Brady.

Groomsmen were Kyle Tatom of Brady, Jack Vernon of College Station; and Mark Harrison of Winters.

Becky Jones of Midland was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kimberly Schwartz of Bryan, Carolyn Brinkmeyer of College Station, and Debbie Lloyd of Winters.

The bride's attendants wore long gowns of blue checked gingham, with empire bodices accented by insets of white eyelets forming square necklines.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza in a Southern Belle designed. Venice lace flowerets sculptured the neckline and

encircled the bodice. Ruffles of organza cascades from the shoulders formed soft caplets for the sleeves. Her softly flaring skirt was accented by a pointed flounce edged with Venice lace scallops and sweeping to a chapel train. She wore a shoulder length veil and headpiece trimmed in Venice lace. She carried a Bible covered with a bouquet of white daisies.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, with the bride's sisters serving.

The bride is a graduate of Winters High School and Draughton's Business College of Abilene.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School and Texas A&M University. He presently is employed by Johnson Control at Carrollton.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will be at home at 1400 E. Crosby Road, No. 2020, Carrollton.

A. L. Wilson Died In N. M.

A. L. (Allie) Wilson, 58, of Carlsbad, N. M., formerly of Winters died at 10 a.m. Saturday in a Carlsbad, N. M., hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Denton Funeral Chapel in Carlsbad. Burial was in Carlsbad.

Born in 1922 near Wingate, Mr. Wilson lived in the Winters area until 1939 when he moved to Carlsbad. He had worked in potassium mines before becoming a carpenter.

He married Dollie Humphries in Wingate. She preceded him in death.

Survivors include a son, Mike of Carlsbad; a daughter, Mrs. Gerene Rainey of Oregon; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Wright of Goldthwaite; and a nephew, Johnny Wilson of Winters.

Starnes Child Died, Aug. 8 In Ft. Worth

Funeral services were held Sunday, August 10, in Hico for Stacey Eugene Starnes of Fort Worth, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Starnes. He died Friday, August 8, in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth following heart surgery.

The Rev. J. W. Hodges officiated and burial was in Hico Cemetery.

Survivors include the parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright of Hico, former residents of Winters; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Odessa Garrett of Angleton; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thomas of Angleton and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Shula Yeager of San Angelo.

MRS. O'CONNOR'S WEEKLY COLUMN

Drying Foods Still Reliable Preservation Method

Too many garden fresh vegetables present a problem to homemakers with limited freezer space or canning equipment.

Try drying them, Mrs. O'Connor, County extension agent, suggested.

Fruits and vegetables can be preserved by drying—the oldest method known to mankind. Drying is removing enough moisture from the food to prevent spoilage, because both enzymes and microorganisms require moisture, she explained.

Although many different recommendations for types of drying treatments exist, the "Trial and error" approach may be best to find which technique works in certain situations.

Drying methods include sun-drying, oven drying and sun (solar) heaters. Successful drying depends on enough heat to draw out moisture, but not enough to cook the food material. It's also necessary to have dry air to absorb released moisture and air circulation to carry off the moisture.

Sun drying was invented at the same time as agriculture. Man dried fish, meat and fruit to reserve them for another day.

In the 13th century, Genghis Khan's nomadic warriors sun-dried mare's milk to a lightweight powder and put some of it in a water filled saddle bottle at the beginning of each day's journey, the jogging of the horse stirred the mixture to make a thin porridge by nightfall.

Today sun-drying for preservation is especially important to underdeveloped nations. In Turkey, yogurt made from cow or buffalo milk is sun-dried into a chalky powder that can be stored indefinitely.

Mrs. O'Connor reminded that although drying preserves food, it also affects taste—not always for the best.

Two fruits that do have

agreeable flavors are prunes and raisins, which are dried plums and grapes.

Drying almost always causes some loss of nutritional quality. A few vitamins, particularly, tend to be destroyed or depleted by the light of sun-drying.

Fruits that may be dried include apples, apricots, berries, cherries, dates, figs, grapes, nectarines, peaches, pears and plums.

Vegetables that may be dried include lima beans, green and red chili peppers, corn, onions, peas, pumpkins, Hubbard squash and herbs for seasoning.

Peanuts Flourish In Food and Field

True to the words, "Bet you can't eat just one," peanuts are a favorite snack while at the movies, watching TV, at your favorite sports event or just socializing with friends.

And peanut supplies are huge, this summer, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service's Food Marketing Alert for August. The report says the May 31 stocks from record 1974 crops are 38 percent above a year earlier.

Summertime is a great time for eating peanuts as they can be stored easily and keep well, even in the mid-summer heat.

Peanuts are well worth a place in everyday menus because of their high food value, reminds the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They are noted for their B vitamins, especially niacin. They also rate high in the quantity and quality of protein they furnish and may be used as an alternate for meat, eggs and cheese. Then too, their fat content makes them a good source of energy.

Peanuts are not the nuts they're cracked up to be as they are a vegetable and a close relative of the pea and bean. Actually, they are legumes.

Peanuts are used in cooking to add rich flavor and texture to rolls, pastries,

Miss Bruns and Mr. De La Cruz To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruns announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to Mr. Louis De La Cruz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis De La Cruz Sr.

Miss Bruns is a student in Winters High School Mr. De

La Cruz is employed by Casey Construction Co. of Abilene.

The Winters Enterprise
Winters, Texas
PAGE 2
Friday, August 22, 1975

Fri. Sept. 5

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

106 West Broadway

Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Winn's VARIETY STORES

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Now Jake, you've gotta quit drinkin', gotta quit smokin', gotta quit chewin', and you gotta pay me \$25.00!"

WESTERN AUTO WES AND JUNE HAYS

Use the Classified Columns!

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Aug. 23- 10 a. m.

Grantham Gin Co. STAMFORD, TEX.
On East Swenson St., Near Downtown

The Grantham Gin Co. of Stamford will sell at Public Auction

Approx. 60 Cotton Trailers

Big 12- Coby- Ranger- Plainsman

All trailers have wood beds (some in need of repair). Several trailers have heavy duty steel runners.

Loader tractor available, no charge - courtesy of auctioneer.

COL. TEX HERRING, Auctioneer
(FULL TIME AUCTIONEER)
LAWN, TEXAS PHONE 915-583-2244
Catering By Handy-Ann of Abilene

Merrill Nursing Home News

The monthly birthday party for August was a huge success when members of the Church of Christ brought the cake and entertainment for the occasion. Each honoree was also presented with flowers. Those having birthdays this month are Mrs. Lillie Franks, August 1st, Pearl Hodges August 14, Lillie Andre, August 23; Thelma Duke, August 23; and Mr. Mord Tucker August 26.

Our newest residents are Mr. E. G. Bridwell who moved into the home with his wife, Lula, who was already here, and Mrs. Lillian Andre. We hope their stay with us will be a pleasant one.

We were saddened by the death of Mrs. Hazel Bradley on Tuesday morning. The residents and entire staff wish to extend our sympathy to her family.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson and Mrs. Ava Crawford had charge of the Wednesday morning Bible study last week.

The Winters String Band will be here on Friday evening at 7 p.m. You are invited to attend.

...BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Keep Futures Bright with good money management

Open a Checking Account with the

Winters State Bank

Your account will be a model of your efficient money management. Your cancelled checks marked paid will be a receipt of paid bills. Start your account today and be a good manager of your money.

Each depositor insured to \$20,000

FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A FULL SERVICE BANK

The Winters State Bank

FOOD STAMPS

Welcome!

Sonny's

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 22, 23

WE GIVE
S & H
GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY

DAVIDSON'S GRADE 'A' MED.



EGGS

DOZ. **53¢**

KOUNTRY FRESH
BREAD
1 1/2 lb. LOAF
3 FOR \$1

BAMA
GRAPE JELLY
2 lb. **89¢**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
19-oz. BOX **59¢**

KOUNTRY FRESH
MILK
LOW FAT OR HOMO.
GAL. **\$1.39**

BIG RED OR FROSTIE ROOTBEER 64-oz. **59¢**

PRINGLES Potato Chips 9-oz. TWIN PACK **89¢**

ARGO SWEET PEAS 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

OREO COOKIES 15-oz. **79¢**

DEL MONTE TUNA 6 1/2-oz. CAN **2 FOR 89¢**

200 CT. RITZ FACIAL Tissue **39¢**

KING SIZE TIDE **\$1.79**

WESTERN RANCH OLEO 1-lb. **3 FOR \$1**

PAL PEANUT BUTTER 4-lb. BUCKET **\$2.79**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE Dinners 7 1/4-oz. **3 FOR 89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL GANDY'S FRO-ZAN MELLORINE 1/2-Gal. **29¢**
Limit (1)
With \$7.50 Purchase
Exc. Cigarettes

STOKELY SHELLIE BEANS 15-oz. can **3 FOR \$1**

KOUNTRY FRESH PICKLES 32-oz. HAMBURGER SLICES OR WHOLE DILL **59¢**

FRO-ZAN MELLORINE

MORTON HOUSE CHILI WITH BEANS 24-oz. CAN **49¢**

ARMOUR VIENNA Sausage 5-oz. **3 FOR \$1**

FRO-ZAN MELLORINE

DELTA TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK **59¢**

HUNTS PEACHES 300 CAN SLICED OR HALVES **39¢**

FRO-ZAN MELLORINE

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF FAMILY Steak **lb. 89¢**

SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF CLUB Steak **lb. \$1.39**

SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF ARM Roast **lb. 98¢**

SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF T-BONE Steak **lb. \$1.69**

Round Steak SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF **lb. \$1.49**

Sirloin Steak SWIFT HEAVY BEEF **lb. \$1.59**

RUMP ROAST **lb. \$1.19**

SWIFT'S ALL-MEAT FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. **69¢**

CHUCK ROAST **lb. 79¢**

STEW MEAT **lb. 98¢**

BEEF LIVER **lb. 69¢**

GROUND BEEF **lb. 89¢**

BEEF RIBS **lb. 79¢**

NECTARINES **lb. 49¢**

Avocados EACH **25¢**

RUSSET Potatoes 8-lb. BAG **79¢**

YELLOW Onions **lb. 25¢**

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE FIXING AND DETERMINING THE GENERAL SERVICE RATE TO BE CHARGED FOR SALES OF NATURAL GAS TO RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSUMERS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF WINTERS, RUNNELS COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER IN WHICH SUCH RATE MAY BE CHANGED, ADJUSTED AND AMENDED.

SECTION 1. Effective with the first gas bills rendered from and after thirty (30) days from the date of final passage of this ordinance, the maximum general service rate for sales of natural gas rendered to residential and commercial consumers within the city limits of Winters by Lone Star Gas Company, a Texas corporation, its successors and assigns, is hereby fixed and determined as follows: First 1,000 Cu. Ft. or Fraction Thereof \$3.1277 Gross; \$2.8149 Net; Next 3,000 Cu. Ft. at \$1.8721 Per Mcf Gross; \$1.5049 Per Mcf Net; Next 6,000 Cu. Ft. at \$1.5832 Per Mcf Gross; \$1.4249 Per Mcf Net; Next 15,000 Cu. Ft. at \$1.5166 Per Mcf Gross; \$1.3649 Per Mcf Net; Next 75,000 Cu. Ft. at \$1.4610 Per Mcf Gross; \$1.3149 Per Mcf Net; Over 100,000 Cu. Ft. at \$1.4277 Per Mcf Gross; \$1.2849 Per Mcf Net; No gas bill will be rendered to any residential or commercial consumer served under the above rate not consuming any gas during any monthly billing period, except that where customer's only use for gas service is in an outdoor grill and/or a fireplace starter, the amount shown for the first consumption block shall constitute a minimum monthly bill.

ADJUSTMENTS
The amount of each net monthly bill computed at the above-stated rates shall be subject to the following adjustments: Plus or minus the amount of any increase or decrease, respectively, above or below the \$1.0399 per Mcf level in the intracompany city gate charge as authorized by the Railroad Commission of the State of Texas or other regulatory body having jurisdiction for gas delivered to Lone Star Gas Company's distribution system for sale to residential and commercial consumers where such changes are caused by increases or decreases in the cost of gas purchased by the Company; plus an amount equivalent to the proportionate part of any new tax, or increased tax, or any other governmental imposition, rental, fee or charge (except state, county, city and special district ad valorem taxes and taxes on net income) levied, assessed or imposed subsequent to July 1, 1975, upon or allocable to the Company's distribution operations, by any new or amended law, ordinance or contract. Each gross monthly bill shall be adjusted proportionately. Company, at its option, may forego the application of any adjustment if such adjustment would result in an increase in the monthly bill; however, failure of Company to apply any adjustment shall not constitute a waiver of Company's right from time to time, or at any time, to make any adjustment, in whole or in part, in any subsequent current monthly bill that may be applicable to such bill.

Net rate shall apply to all bills paid within ten days from monthly billing date; gross rate shall be applicable thereafter.

The above rate is applicable to each residential and commercial consumer per meter per month or for any part of a month for which gas is used at the same location.

In addition to the aforesaid rates, Company shall have the right to collect such reasonable charges as are necessary to conduct its business and to carry out its reasonable rules and regulations in effect.

SECTION 2. The rate set forth in Section 1 may be changed and amended by either the City or Company furnishing gas in the manner provided by law. Service hereunder is subject to the orders of regulatory bodies having jurisdiction, and to the Company's Rules and Regulations currently on file in the Company's office.

SECTION 3. It is hereby found and determined that the meeting at which this ordinance was passed was open to the public, as required by Texas law, and that advance public notice of the time, place and purpose of said meeting was given.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this the 4th day of August, A.D. 1975.

ATTEST:
Buford Baldwin Mayor
Homer Hodge Secretary
City of Winters, Texas

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF RUNNELS
I, Buford Baldwin, Secretary of the City of Winters, Runnels County, Texas, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed and approved by the City Council of the City of Winters at a regular session held on the 4th day of August, 1975, as it appears of record in the Minutes of said City of Winters in Book 9, page 141.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID CITY, this the 5th day of August, A.D. 1975.

Buford Baldwin Secretary
City of Winters, Texas
24-2c.

ATTENDED FUNERAL
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Mrs. Dudley Williams of Winters attended the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Williams, sister-in-law of Mrs. Williams, in Brady, August 13.

C. T. Parker's Weekly News Column

Texas No Longer "Hog Cholera Free"

With a second case of hog cholera confirmed near Hereford in the Texas Panhandle during the month of July, Texas has lost its "hog cholera free" status.

The state was declared "hog cholera free" about a year-and-a-half ago but has now lost its designation as the dreaded swine disease has spread in the area where it was first detected on July 4, points out Parker, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Since the disease can remain undetected in a herd for a number of months, officials with the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service will be keeping a close check within a 100-square mile area that is

under state and federal quarantine.

The infected herds have been destroyed along with 23 additional herds that were possibly exposed to the infected animals. Five herds have also been destroyed in Oklahoma due to possible exposure to the diseased herds. Producers are indemnified on the basis of an appraisal.

According to Parker, hog cholera is a highly infectious disease usually fatal to swine. However, it affects no other livestock and is not transmissible to humans.

He urges swine producers in the county to keep a close check on their herds and to report any suspicious disease signs to a local veterinarian or animal health official.

Signs of hog cholera include high fever and loss of appetite. Other signs may include abnormal death losses among young pigs or possible abortions.

The disease can spread rapidly and deal a severe blow to the swine industry unless producers keep a close check on their herds and report any sick animals, cautions the agent.

Texas may regain its "hog cholera free" status six months following the last reported infection.

CARD OF THANKS
Just a note to say "Thanks" for all the concern and prayers on my behalf during my surgery. Also, thanks to the people of Winters for your support and kindness during all these years. I'm going to miss you. A special thanks to Rev. Ray Elliott for his visits. -Randy Stevens. 24-1tp.

Lewis White New FB Agent

Lewis White of Ballinger has been named to the staff of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, Dub McMillon, Runnels County agency manager, has announced.

The new agent was formerly District Scout Executive for the Tri-Rivers District, Concho Valley Council, Boy

Scouts of America. A native of Brownsville, and a graduate of the University of Maryland, he has lived in Ballinger since 1967.

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NK 180 Grain Sorghum



- Fast maturity
- Bird Resistance
- Strong stalks
- Short uniform plants
- Yields up to 8,700 lbs. per acre

NK 180 is a high yielding favorite of growers who want a big grain crop fast. Order before Oct. 15, 1975 to get this year's price in case of increase.

Gary Jacob

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SHURFINE
GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS
Doz.
49¢

10-oz.
Coca-Cola
6 Bottle
Carton **65¢**
Plus Bottle
Deposit

WE GIVE
S&H GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY.

<p>GLADIOLA FLOUR 5-lb. Sack 79¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE SHORTENING 3-lb. Can \$1.29</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY BREAD 3 Loaves \$1.00</p>	<p>BAMA PFACH Preserves 2-lb. Jar 95¢</p>
<p>BAMA APPLE-GRAPE YOUR CHOICE JELLY 2-lb. Jar 83¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE WHOLE DILL Pickles 26 oz. 53¢</p>	<p>7 1/2-oz. KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 2 Boxes 55¢</p>	<p>16-oz. VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 2 Cans 47¢</p>
<p>HUNT'S PEACHES 29-oz. 49¢</p>	<p>SHURFRESH OLEO Pound 47¢</p>	<p>ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.49</p>	<p>HEAVY BEEF ROAST lb. 99¢</p>
<p>200-COUNT Kleenex Box 45¢</p>	<p>PILLSBURY Biscuits 4 Cans 49¢</p>	<p>RUMP ROAST lb. 99¢</p>	<p>PIKES PEAK ROAST lb. \$1.09</p>
<p>LAY'S - Regular 89¢ Seller Potato Chips 9-oz. 69¢</p>	<p>6-oz. SHURFINE FROZEN Lemonade 3 Cans 57¢</p>	<p>AFFILIATED FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 75¢</p>	<p>SLICED Slab Bacon lb. \$1.49</p>
<p>QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED</p>	<p>PETER PAN Peanut Butter 18-oz. 79¢</p>	<p>17-oz. ALLEN CUT GREEN BEANS 2 Cans 45¢</p>	<p>RUSSET OR WHITE Potatoes 10-lb. BAG 89¢</p>

THRIFT-TEE
FOOD STORES

AFFILIATED

PIGGLY WIGGLY



People may come and people may go but old houses live on with their memories, altered perhaps by the passing fancies of each generation but continuing to meet the needs of those seeking shelter.

But few houses have the distinction of being designed by a famous architect as does the original W. S. Davis homestead east of Winters. The farm later became the home of a son, R. S. (Manche) Davis, and the land is now farmed by his son, Wilma C. (Bud) Davis.

Oscar Ruffini, architect designer, created a number of early structures in San Angelo and throughout West Texas for which he became well known. Among the buildings he designed was the Paint Rock courthouse, also the Drury Hathaway building and Judge John I. Guion home in Ballinger. He died about 1947 and among his papers has been found the drawings for the W. S. Davis house.

A bachelor, Ruffini lived for many years, until his death, in a small unpainted frame building in the heart of San Angelo on Chadbourne Street.



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Softly scented body powder in a lovely shaker bottle—yours, as our complimentary gift with this coupon and any \$6 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase* Plus, a \$5 Christmas Gift Certificate, applicable to purchase of Chatelaine Perfume or Eau de Toilette between Nov. 1 and Dec. 25, 1975.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

W. S. Davis moved his family from Cameron to Runnels County in 1902 and bought the farm east of Winters where he lived until the new home designed by Ruffini in 1915 was built around the original two rooms which were left standing.

The familiar Ruffini style can be seen in the cupolas and columns on the porch facing west which surrounds the new room on three sides. The new room was attached to the original rooms and back of them a large room was erected which served as a kitchen and dining area. Two small rooms, called shed rooms, were attached to this room on each side. The ceilings were 12 ft. high and all the rooms, both walls and ceiling, were finished with a material called beaded ceiling and varnished.

By the time the new house was built all of the Davis children had married and left home except Clara, the youngest, who is now Mrs. John Q. McAdams of Winters.

The oldest son, Willis, was married when the family left Cameron but he moved with them and reared his family in the Bethel Community south of Ballinger.

R. S. (Manche) married in 1905 and bought some land nearby from what had been known as the Parramore pasture.

The other two sons, Grover and Pete, also married and bought farms nearer town. A daughter, Mattie, married W. A. Forgey of Ballinger and continues to live there.

Failing health caused W. S. Davis to leave the farm and he rented to a nephew, Jeff Riddle, when he moved into Winters where he died in 1920. Mrs. Davis lived until 1927. Manche bought out the other heirs and moved to the home place in 1929.

The first alterations began in 1933 after Bud was married. The front room and circular porch were removed to make way for a concrete porch and gable entrance. The shed room on the south was closed in for a bathroom in 1941.

The last major change was in 1950 when a new room was

added on the east side for kitchen purposes. All of the ceilings were lowered and the house sheet rocked throughout.

The house had now come full cycle. All that remained of the old house was the original two rooms that were there in the beginning.

After Manche's death in 1972, his wife lived there until her demise two years later. A son, D.R., later lived there for the remainder of his life. The house is now rented to Jimmy Cook while Bud continues to farm the land.

People may come and people may go but old houses live on with their memories.

WINGATE

Mrs. J. W. Allen had as dinner guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cardray and Kim, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradberry and children of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley, Shep; Melva Rogers, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Allen, Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Monty England and children, Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Phillips, Wingate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam of Graham were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hucky of Stanton were here doing some work around their place.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan have returned from Temple, where Ruby underwent several tests last week.

The Leon Bahlmans of San Angelo were dinner guests in the Alva Talley home Sunday.

Dell Denson was a visitor at Smithson St. Church of Christ Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Dunn traveled to Lubbock Saturday to visit her daughter and husband, the Daniel Boon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Veach Phillips of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips were guests in the Leonard Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall of Abilene and Kay and Gena were visiting in the David Bryan home Sunday.

Mrs. Bagwell is in Pecos visiting with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy King of Snyder were visiting his mother Mrs. Elmer King. They attended the Condra Reunion at Ballinger.

Crews News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis visited in Colorado Springs, Colo. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvy Jo Kerby and family. Mrs. Brevard had a checkup with the eye specialist while there and was given a good report.

Mrs. Elsie Kerby is doing real well in Christoval after a severe spell of arthritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Athley and her niece and nephew of Andrews visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Fuller accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Obed Fuller to Brownwood Sunday.

Bob Hill of Boston, Mass. and Stan Hill of Chicago, sons of the Robert Hills returned to their homes after a visit with their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grissom and son of Hamlin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grissom.

Those attending an ice cream supper in the Walter Jacob home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mary Jarvis and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky and Kathryn of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busenlehner, Jodi and Justin of Olfen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randle and Kimberly of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacob.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs gave a barbeque birthday dinner in honor of their daughters Brenda and Beverly of San Angelo.

Those having Sunday night supper in the home of Mrs. Effie Dietz were Laura Belle Tolle, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clevenger of San Angelo and Clara McKissack.

Mrs. Hilda Kurtz visited Mrs. J. M. Pyburne in Ballinger Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Bloom and family of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and family Sunday afternoon.

Misses Rhanae Hoppe and Lisa Kennedy of Liberty Hill

spent the weekend with the Calvin Hoppe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacob visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion Sunday.

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CROP INSURANCE

Hail, Wind, Tornado,
Double Fire Coverage.

JNO. W. NORMAN
The Insurance MAN

NOTICE EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1, 1975

Due to Inflationary Trends
Prices in the Following
WINTERS BEAUTY SHOPS
WILL BE INCREASED

Ann's Beauty Shop Beauty Center
Clara Bell's Beauty Shop
Irmal's Beauty Shop
Winters Beauty Shop

READ ABOUT YOURSELF!



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Your Friends,
Your Town -
Their History

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Wedding



The Winters Enterprise

Invitations

Announcements

"Thank You" Notes

KRUEGER'S KOLUMN

By CONG. BOB KRUEGER
21st Texas District

The 94th Congress has been the subject of much criticism from the press and TV commentators, and much of the criticism is probably well-deserved. But there is a consistent criticism which I would like to comment upon: that the Congress is too expensive - salaries are too high, allowances are too big -- a matter on which every Congressional office receives a great deal of mail. I voted against the resolution to increase Congressional salaries, because I feel that at this point in our economic recovery the Congressional salary is adequate. But I have supported increases in allowances for the operation of Congressional offices, because a number of Congressmen have exceeded all of the allowances by now, and I am convinced that we in the 21st District are operating as frugally as we can.

Many readers of this column may have tried to reach one of the offices in our

District and found that the telephones are usually busy. Many of you have written letters and waited a long time for an answer. Many of you have tried to arrange appointments with your Representative when he is in the District and discovered that the calendar is full. Some of you have come to Washington to see your Representative, and found that not only the Representative, but his staff are very busy. We don't have enough telephones, we don't have enough stationery or postage to answer the mail, we don't have enough staff to solve the many problems facing the residents of the 21st District as they deal with their government, and of course there is never enough time to do the job that should be done, a problem we share with all of you. The cost of maintaining our office from August to December will come out of my pocket, and while I do not regret my opportunity to serve you, I know that many of my colleagues cannot afford to contribute part or all of their salary to their own Congressional operations - they have families to support, 2 homes to maintain, and high travel expenditures in the case of those who live far from Washington. Contrary to popular understanding, all Congressional travel is not paid for by your taxes, all stationery is not purchased by your taxes, all telephones are not paid for by your taxes. Those of us who represent very large Districts necessarily spend more than those who represent

IN CONCERT ★★ IN CONCERT

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SWEETWATER, TEXAS 79556

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Governor Dolph Briscoe has assigned top priority to curbing soaring state governmental spending and thwarting predictions of a major state tax bill in 1977.

At the same time, the governor said all his political options for the future remain open, although he emphasized he is making no present plans for a third term.

Briscoe's predictions that the state can avoid a tax bill in two years fly in the face of forecasts by Texas Research League and Comptroller Bob Bullock. TRL only a week earlier said the legislature may have to raise

Districts that are more compact, and there are no adjustments made to compensate for geographical differences.

It is easy and fun to ridicule on the basis of statistics that we don't understand. But when you see an article that suggests that your Congressman gets \$300,000 or \$400,000 for being a Congressman, remember that all of those allowances, except staff salaries, have already been expended, and that is true for most Congressmen who have not been in office for a long time, most Congressmen who have active Committee responsibilities, and certainly all Congressmen who have large Congressional districts. Apparently Congressmen of former years were able to save some of their stationery allowance, or their postage allowance, and were able to count it as personal income, subject of course to income tax. Those days are long gone.

Congressional business has increased at a far greater rate than the allowances have. The cost of running a Congress is concomitant with the cost of big government, and I think our government is too big now. But while we are working toward reducing the size of our government, we cannot ignore the needs and problems which big government creates for many citizens. Your representative is your ombudsman as you try to deal with the complicated forms, the difficult regulations, the mixups that develop as you try to live with your government. The best solution to the high cost of Congress is to work at reducing the high cost of a government too big to be efficient or even of service to its constituents.

\$750 million to balance the next budget in view of 1975 spending levels.

However, Briscoe stated: "I am optimistic that we can meet the fiscal needs of the state for a third time without new and additional taxes. We can't do it unless we try. That is our No. 1 priority. I will work toward that end."

Briscoe said he is hopeful the new Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations will point the way to how to economize, increase efficiency and reorganize government effectively.

As for his own plans, the governor said it's too early for serious talk about a third term. But he acknowledged the subject has been discussed in private conversations — "just passing the time of day."

Hospital Savings

A new \$1.8 million state-federal program aims to save Texans who have to go to hospitals \$14 million a year.

Three centers will be established to make group purchases and collections for hospitals — the statewide center in Austin, with regional offices in Abilene and Texarkana.

The centers will try to reduce hospital management and bring about better distribution of other health personnel.

At the same time, Texas Hospital Association announced 189 hospitals have indicated they will participate in a proposed THA-backed hospital company.

Texas State Insurance Board set an August 21 hearing on the Texas Hospital Insurance Exchange application for charter.

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy during our time of

sorrow. For the flowers, memorials, food, cards and visits we are deeply grateful. May God bless each of you.—The family of Mrs. J. E. Byers 24-ltp.

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Read the Classified Ads

Use it wisely.

This is a gas meter. It's fairly easy to read and check to see if you're using natural gas wisely.

There are five dials on the meter face. The smallest dial is a test dial . . . and it's not included in the actual reading. The remaining four dials are divided into ten segments, using the number the hand has just passed for the reading. When a hand is between numbers, always use the *smaller* number.

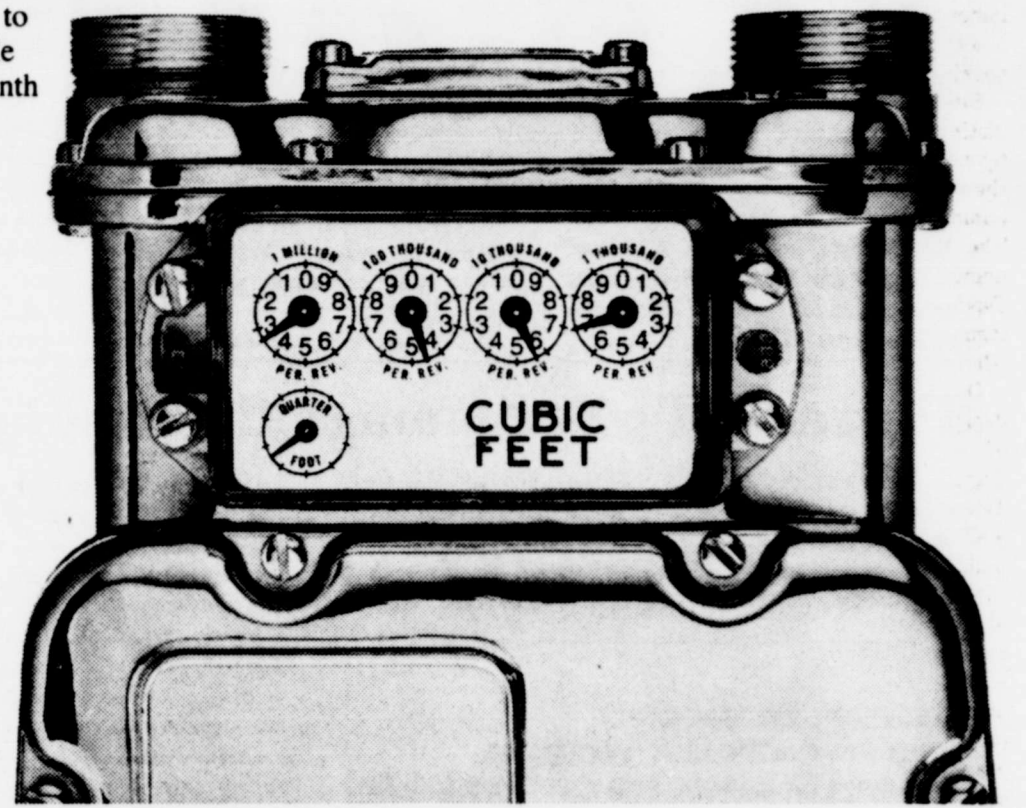
The reading for the meter pictured below would be 3 4 5 7. The last number is in "tenths," so your final reading should be 345.7 THOUSAND CUBIC FEET.

It's our intention to read every accessible gas meter every month

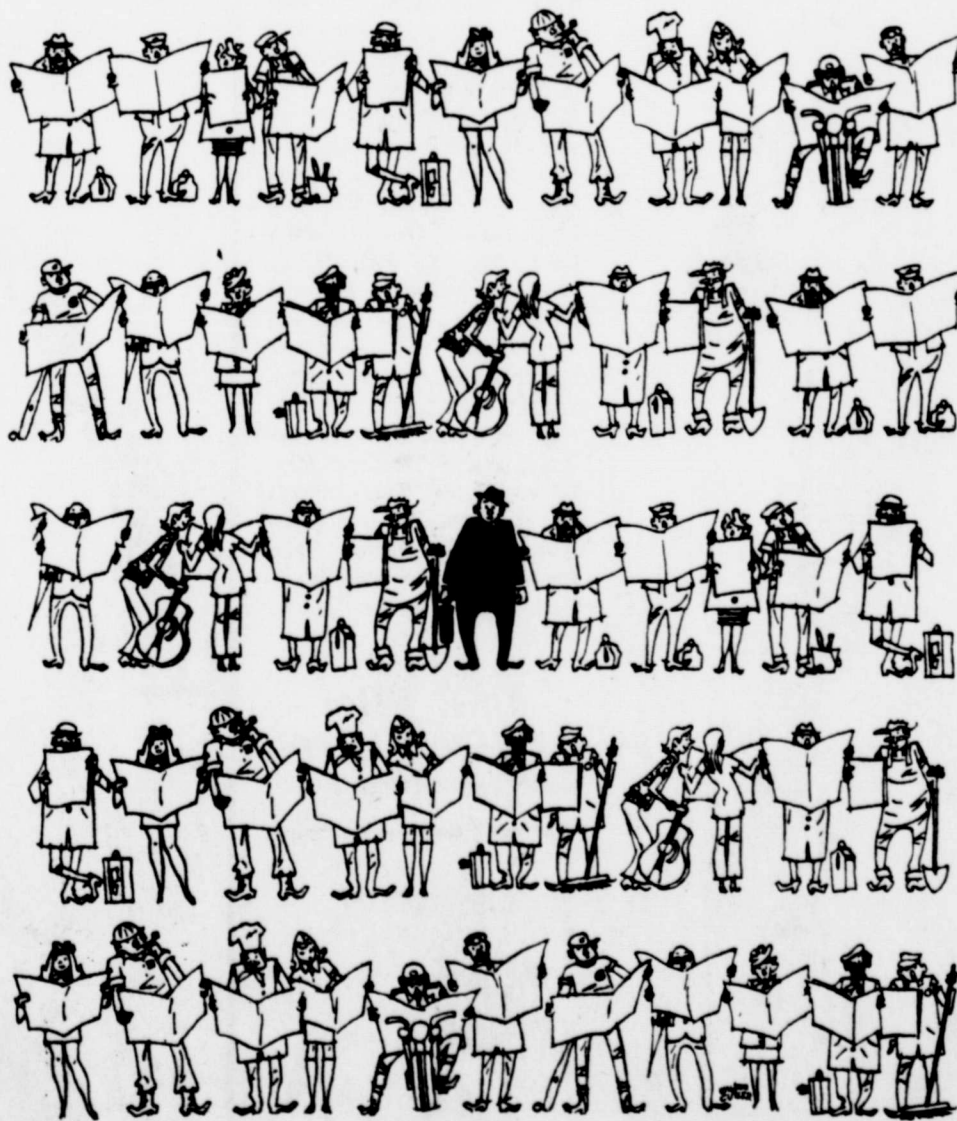
on or about the same day. You may want to informally check your natural gas usage each month to see how much you can save. Practicing conservation in your home is a good way to get the most efficient use of nature's cleanest, most desirable energy source — natural gas.

If your monthly home meter readings remain low, you're conserving natural gas. And today . . . that's the name of the game!

Lone Star Gas
The clean energy company



Did YOU miss the action . . . ?



Try the Advertising Columns of THE ENTERPRISE next time!

Introducing...

Intense Body Moisturizer

The All-Over Body Lotion that Helps to Tone and Smooth.

This unique rich body lotion supplements lost body moisture while helping to tone those particular areas of the body which need special attention.

The result of using Intense Body Moisturizer consistently and with a massaging motion will be a noticeable improvement in the overall look and feel of your skin, 6 fl. oz., \$12.50

Come in and try it—we're sure you'll like it!

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MODULAR HOME FOR UNDER
\$122.00

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\$950.00

MONTH
15 YEAR FHA FINANCING
3 BEDROOMS WITH CARPET
FIREPROOF SHEETROCK WALLS

DOWN
ENERGY CONSERVATION INSULATION PACKAGE
2x4 WALLS



Abilene Mobile Homes

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672-6466

Talk—

(Continued From Page 1)

nearly knocked the screen off the door. Mom smelled a mouse, jumped off her stool, grabbed the paper but by the time she found the article Dad had a good start on her to the Democrat office but she and I got there in time to find Chambers sprawled on the floor and Dad looked like he had picked on a wild cat disguised as a house cat. Dad told me the last time we mentioned it that it was one fight he didn't pay a fine for xxxx.

I add, men settled their own differences in those days. Sometime by fist fights, tar and feathers or riding a wrong-doer out of town on a rail. It was 1912.

Election night was so exciting. Someone pulled a dray by horses up to the front of the office. Mother was inside by the phone, Dad on the dray and as the precincts called in their total Mother called it out to Dad and he wrote it on a big black board. Sometime there was much rejoicing as when prohibition was voted in but the defeat of William Jennings Bryan seemed a calamity.

Dad hired "tramp printers" during the grain and cotton season, because he paid union scale, let them sleep in the office on the newsprint, gave them a bureau to put their belongings in, arranged with the barber shop to leave the back door open so they could get a bath, gave them a meal ticket at Mrs. Huffines, Mrs. Stokes', Cottage hotel or Bill Avery's Chili Parlor. A printer in those days was make-up man, typesetter and pressman. Sometime the Enterprise would be 16 pages.

They would stay as long as needed and move on.

One time there was an epidemic of small pox in Texas and before the "drummers", (travelling salesman) were allowed into town after they alighted from the Abilene Southern they had to get into a small frame building about the size of an outhouse, put their heads through a hole in the wall and be fumigated, with burning sulphur. Whether it did any good or not no one knew but we had no smallpox and none objected to abuse of their personal liberty.

The night the Opera House and some other buildings burned on S. Main was frightening as judgment day to Ruth, Beaty and I. Dad was volunteer Fire Chief and the terrified voices of the firemen could be heard all over town above the roar of the flames. I don't recall when the fire department was organized but it was celebrated as real progress when Frank Williams became Chief.

When the Bedford well went dry the business men laid a pipe line from a hole of water on Bluff Creek, dug the ditches with pick and shovel. From Mother's notes. "A gasoline pump was rushed to town and installed but we had no one to operate it, so the Easons being experienced with gasoline engines in their own plant took the job of pumping water all Saturday night and until dark Sunday when a man was found to take over. Sunday night half the town came down with well packed picnic baskets and we turned the job to fun. Came Monday we had a plentiful supply of water." Without local, county, state or federal aid.

After electric power was generated

on a 24 hr. basis first Beaty then I rode around at dusk on our bicycle that he and Harmon McElrath, (whose father was a tin smith) made with old parts and bailing wire, climbed up on the seat to reach a rosette switch and turned on the street lights in the early evening and in the morning rode around and turned them off. One was on Dale at our house, one at the depot, one at Owen's Drug #1, one at Dale and Main, one at Spill's Furniture store, one at Hardin's Lumber Yard, one at Baptist Church and one at the Church of Christ. Dale was Post Office St. in those days but the post office was moved so often the names was changed. Ralph was so intrigued with the name he called a new born calf "Post Office."

The reason my memory is so vivid of Winters and the paper is that I loved them both. My earliest memory is of the barbecue that celebrated the coming of the Abilene and Southern and for a good reason. I got into a wasp nest and my little fat legs were stung all up and down and Mr. J. T. Brown told Mother he knew what to do for it. He chewed Brown Mule tobacco and put wads of it on each bite and pulled my long white stockings up over it and I guess I was cured, never sure whether it was the tobacco or the juice but my stockings never were snow white again.

As I carefully read the June 20th paper there are a few names I remember and some I hope will remember me. Thank you for bearing with me but I had to do this before you celebrate your centennial. I got wound up— after all Winters is my home town, pity the person who does not have one.

55 Golfers In ABCD Tournament At Country Club Sunday

Twelve-year-old Jerry Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker, took the honors in a special contest during the ABCD golf tournament at the Winters Country Club Sunday. She was "closest to pin" on No. 6, and won the special prize in that contest.

Fifty-five golfers participated in the tournament Sunday. Winners were:

FIRST

Team composed of Jiggs Nichols, Johnny Dry, Louis De La Cruz, Marlene Wood, Joannie McAdoo. They shot a 60 for 18 holes.

SECOND

John E. McAdoo, Lloyd Gilbert, Mary Louise Bauer, David Zak of San Angelo, and Brett Billups. They brought in a score of 61.

THIRD

George Brown, Jim Gehrels, Wayne Owens, Fred Cummings, Sam Scott, Lois West and Lottie Cummings.

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Friday, August 22, 1975

Blizzards To Scrimmage Comanche Friday

After Friday night, lineup assignments for the 1975 Winters High School Blizzard footballers will begin to jell more firmly, Coach Jimmy

Stubblefield said this week. The Blizzards will travel to Comanche Friday night for a scrimmage session with the Chiefs; and then will host

Eastland for a scrimmage the following Friday night. Play will begin at 6 p.m., with the varsity squads scheduled to mix it up about 8 p.m.

Coach Stubblefield said Tuesday few definite assignments have been made thus far—competition for most positions has been keen during this second week of workouts, and changes could be made before real action in

three weeks.

The Winters head coach told the Winters Lions Club Tuesday that the spirit and will among Blizzard team members is high this season, and although the Blue team is small and inexperienced, they have shown confidence and eagerness. The coach would make no predictions on number of games he expects the Blizzards to win, but expected a much better record than last year's 5-5. Much work is going into defense practice, to perhaps prevent a repetition of 1974's weak defensive position.

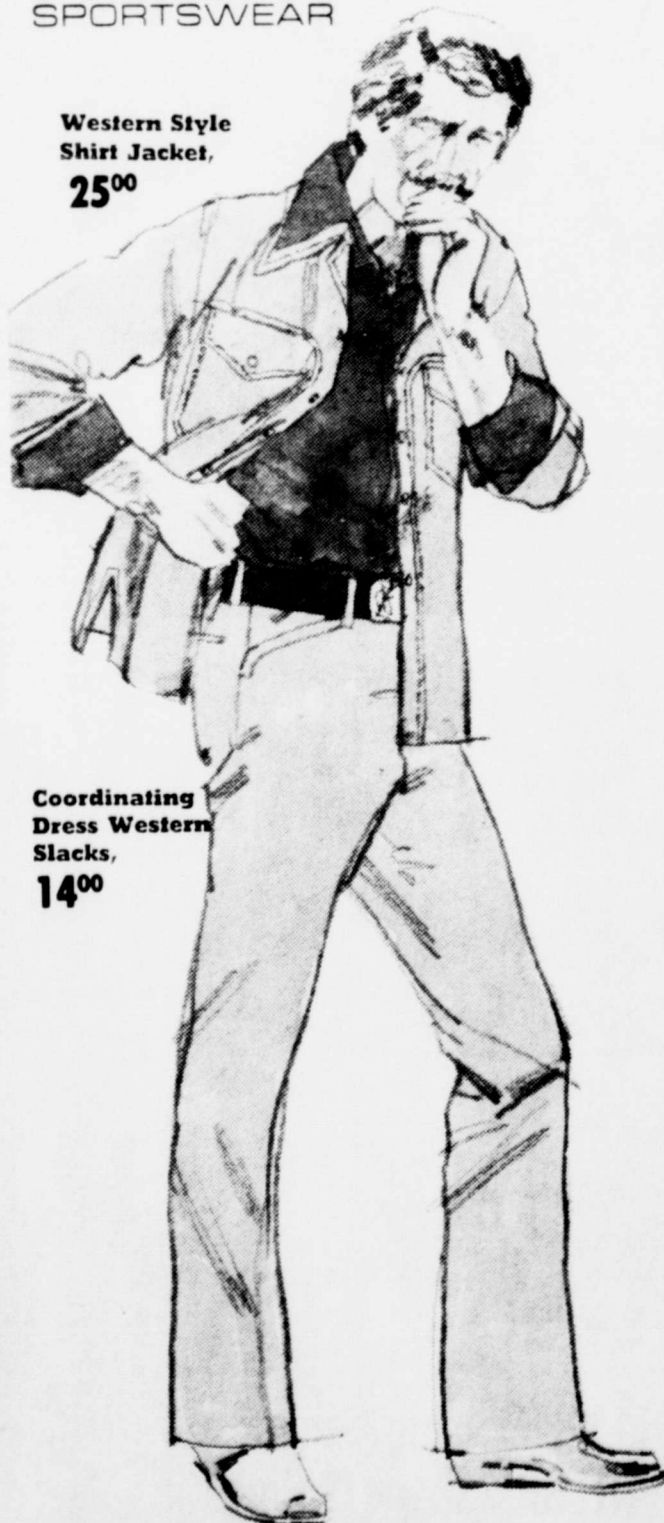
The first game of the season will be against the Clyde Bulldogs, at Clyde, September 5.

What to wear to the Chuck Wagon, even if that happens to be a fancy restaurant.

Farah's Time Out West™ is a look inspired by the wide open spaces. And it looks great... uptown, downtown, wherever you roam.

You can have Time Out West with the dress Western slacks and coordinating shirt jacket.

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SPORTSWEAR



Western Style Shirt Jacket, 25⁰⁰

Coordinating Dress Western Slacks, 14⁰⁰

Egger Family Reunion Recently

The Egger reunion was held Sunday in Coggin Park in Brownwood. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Egger of Nolan; Owen Egger of Plainview; Mrs. Ruby Egger, Sweetwater; Mrs. Millie Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger, Goldthwaite; Marvin Egger of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Egger and children of Mullin; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Egger, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Egger and children, Mullin; Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, and Rod Egger of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cauer, Edna Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Boyd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Criswell all of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shull Jr., Buffalo Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Body, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stehle, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Del Gunn, San Antonio; Mrs. Edna Reid, Brownwood; and Mrs. W. J. Yates from Winters.

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- 832 Cardigan 19.95
- 833 S/L Sweater 12.95
- 834 Basic pant 14.95
- 882 Shirt 14.95
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- 837 Gored skirt 12.95
- 869 Shell 10.95

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Easy Comfort

Experience the comfort of lightweight uppers, cushioned insoles, soft foam-back linings and flexible padded outsoles.

New sizes arriving daily--we can fit you....

Slender AAAA-AAA 6-10	Narrow AA 5-11	Medium A-B 5-11	Wide C-D 6-11
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