

The Winters Enterprise



VOLUME SEVENTY-FIVE

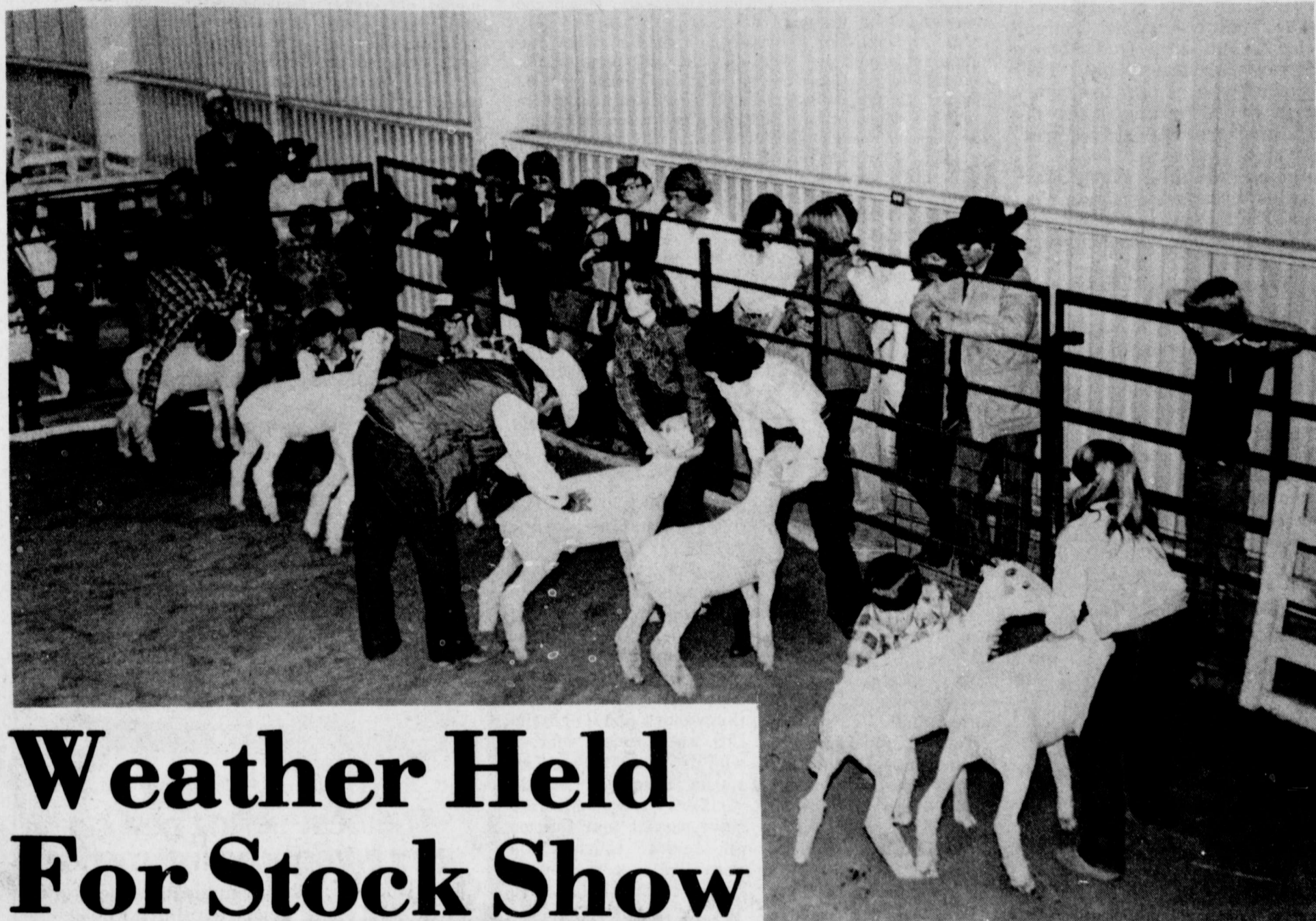
USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1980

PRICE 20 CENTS

NUMBER 44

Prospects For Dam Are Better Than Ever



Weather Held For Stock Show

The annual Winters Junior Livestock Show was held under unusual circumstances Sunday and Monday. The weather held for a change—and conditions were perfect for the two-day show, although the temperature dropped for the early Monday morning judging, and then climbed during the day until it was very pleasant for viewers and exhibitors alike. Remembrances indicate that more shows than not in the past years have been held during inclement weather or freezing conditions.

Producers of the show, the Winters Livestock Association, report that this year's show was one of the best in the years-long history of the annual event, open to 4-H Club members and FFA students residing within the Winters and Wingate Independent School Districts.

Bill Bredemeyer, Winters High School FFA student, walked away with the biggest handful of ribbons, taking the championship in the lamb show, champion and reserve in the steer show, in addition to ribbons for several classification champions and reserves, plus many other placings in three divisions.

The Lancaster Bros. also took their share of the top honors, showing the grand champion of the swine show, champions and reserves of breed, and other placings.

The Walston Bros. also took home a fair amount of ribbons, with champions and reserves of breeds in the lamb show, and top class spots in the steer show.

LAMB SHOW

Bill Bredemeyer showed a medium wool lamb to the grand championship in the lamb show, with the Walston Bros. showing a medium wool to the reserve champion spot.

SWINE SHOW

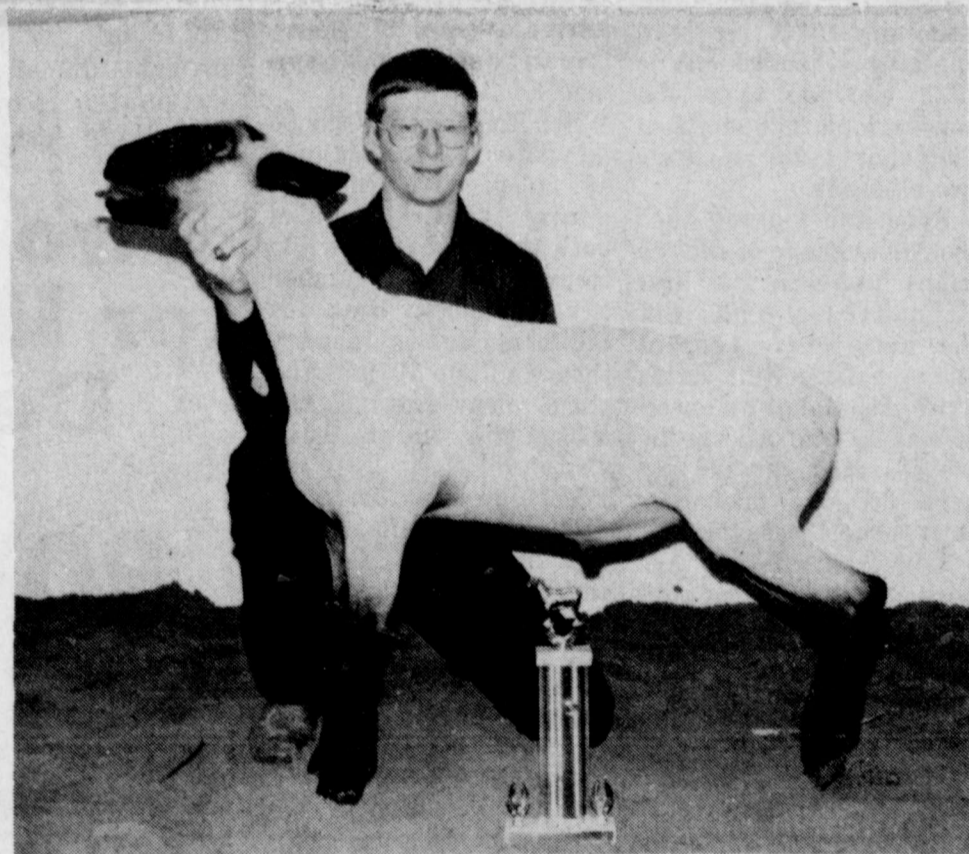
The Lancaster Bros. showed the grand champion in the swine show, a crossbred, and Brad Mikeska showed a Hampshire to the reserve champion level.

STEER SHOW

A heavyweight steer shown by Bill Bredemeyer was chosen grand champion in that division, and Bredemeyer also showed a lightweight to reserve.

CAPONS

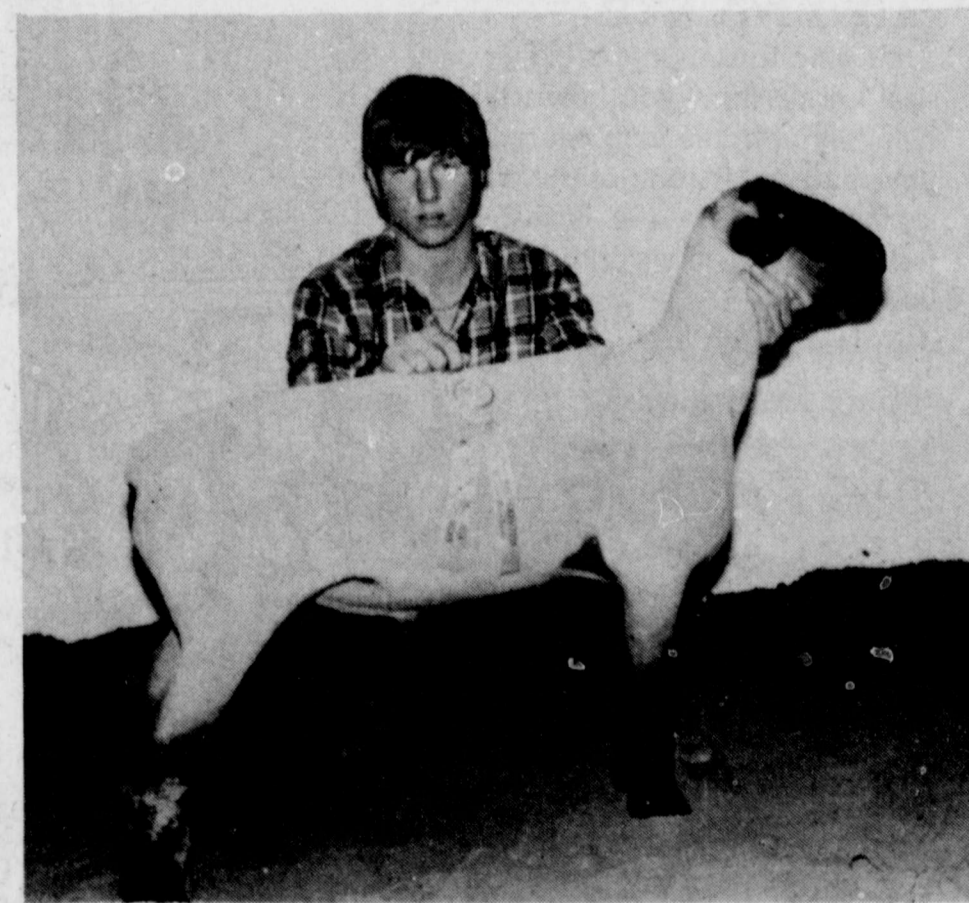
Karen Carter had the champion in the capon division, and Dawn Miller had the reserve.



Grand Champion

Bill Bredemeyer showed this medium wool lamb to the grand championship of the lamb show in

the Junior Livestock Show Sunday. The lamb was champion of the medium wool class.



Reserve Champion

The Walston Bros. showed this medium wool lamb to the reserve championship in the lamb show.

Walker Walston showed the lamb. This lamb was the reserve in the medium wool class.

More Livestock Show pictures will be published next week.

Some Work To Be Re-Done On Houses

Winters City Council was told Monday night that there is some work which had been completed on the 11-unit housing project on East Broadway which must be torn out and re-done.

E. L. Foster, of the Abilene office of the Farmers Home Administration, told the council that at least some of the water pipes which had been installed between the walls of the units had not been braced adequately. It was understood the walls had been completely finished. The council was told that the contractor would tear out the walls and install adequate bracing around the pipes.

Dr. W. J. Lee Health Officer

Dr. W. J. Lee Monday night was appointed City Health Officer by the Winters City Council.

Dr. Lee has been serving as health officer the past year. Appointment is for one year.

After several years of planning, submitting applications for funding, changing directions, seeking and receiving approval for additional water supply permits from the state, and many other problems, it is apparent that Winters is destined to build a new dam and reservoir. And from reports, it should not be too many months before actual dirt work can begin.

Several times within the past few years, reports have been made that construction would begin "within a few months," only to learn that such reports had no base.

The situation has developed within the past few weeks, however, which throws a brighter, more positive light on the entire project, in the opinion of city officials and engineers and agencies working with the city on the project. The City Council, engineers, funding agency representatives, and financial advisors Monday night started a crash program to meet deadlines for final funding applications, along with completed engineering plans.

E. L. Foster, of Abilene, representing the Farmers Home Administration, Monday night presented the City Council with a list of things which must be done before further proceeding with applications for funding. There are several requirements which must be met, before final approval, but city officials, engineers, financial advisors, and funding agency representatives expressed the belief that these could be completed in time to have Winters' application for funds completed before the present fiscal year closes. Winters has a top priority, Foster said, and he indicated there would be no problem in securing the loans and grants necessary, if the requirements are met.

The city must meet the requirements within 90 days, the council was told. Among other requirements, the city must adopt a bond sale ordinance to cover the project. The bonds will be purchased by the FmHA, it was stated. Then within six to eight weeks from ordinance adoption, the money should be in the bank, it was indicated.

Then, according to the engineers, it will take four to five months to complete additional core drill testing, and to complete the engineering plans. The engineers were given the go ahead signal to begin this phase of the project.

A considerable amount of land must be acquired by the city to build the dam and the reservoir. The council some time ago had contracted with an appraisal firm to determine the value of the land needed for the project. Monday night, the council adopted a resolution to make an offer for the land in accordance with the appraisers' appraisals. Landowners are being notified this week on the city's proposal. Officials said that if the city is unable to acquire the necessary land for a reasonable consideration, the city will initiate condemnation proceedings to acquire the land. Officials pointed out that the city is offering to let owners keep the mineral rights to the land, but with protective stipulations for the city.

Financing of the dam and reservoir project, which will include a pipeline and water treatment facilities, will be through a 40-year loan from the FmHA of \$2,445,000, and a grant of \$1,500,000 from the FmHA.

City officials said this week this is the brightest the dam picture has been since the project was first conceived.

Museum Board Will Meet Next Monday

The board of directors of Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation will meet in the office of the Winters Chamber of Commerce Monday, Jan. 14, to begin planning renovation of the building which will serve as a museum.

Joyce Bahlman, chairperson of the board, said this meeting will be open to all members of the foundation, not just members of the board, and other interested persons.

Mrs. Bahlman said the foundation has received a considerable sum in contributions, and it is time to begin making plans to

remodel the building on West Dale to serve as the museum. No plans have been made as yet, she said, and there may be several changes in the rooms, and in the entire building before it can be used. It has been indicated that some of the walls may be painted, and some paneled. Volunteer help will be sought to do most of the work, it is understood.

The building was formerly the offices of the late Dr. Z. I. Hale, and has been given to the Museum Foundation by Mrs. Nina Hale and her daughters.

WISD Mails Tax Exemption Forms

To comply with the new state tax laws, Winters Independent Schools tax office has mailed exemption blank forms to all persons who qualified for exemptions during 1979. The forms were mailed the first of this week.

Application blanks differ from last year's form in that each type of exemption, \$5,000 residential homestead, \$10,000 residential homestead for those over 65 years of age, and the disabled exemption, all are combined on one sheet for 1980, school officials said.

School district taxpayers are asked to complete the section calling for their name, address and phone number, and to complete the description of your property (lot, block and addition) of your

residence on Jan. 1, 1980.

Property owners must file for their exemptions after Jan. 1, 1980, and before April 1, 1980, the tax office said. Applications received after the April 1 deadline will be refused, they said. They warned that taxpayers should be careful in describing property to be sure that it is the taxpayer's place of residence.

If taxpayers do not receive the exemption forms, they should contact the school tax office.

The school tax office said the new definition of residence homestead is "a structure, including a mobile home, or a separately secured and occupied portion of a structure, together

with the land and improvements used in the residential occupancy of the structure, if the structure and the land have identical ownership, that (1) is owned by one or more individuals; (2) is designed or adapted to be a residence; (3) is used as a residence; or (4) is occupied as his or her principal residence by an owner who qualifies for the exemption."

This definition is found in Article 6 of HB1060, which also describes "owner" as "one who holds either record or equitable title" to the homestead and further states that a homestead is not lost if the owner temporarily stops occupying it, so long as he or she intends to return eventually, the tax office said.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

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In Other Texas Counties, 1 Year \$ 8.00
Outside Texas, 1 year \$10.00

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

Poe's Corner

BY CHARLIE POE

Ninety Years Old And Still Growing

There is no rhyme nor reason to the birth and growth of Winters except in the faith and determination of its people.

Winters never had a townsite — it just "grew".

While the Winters citizens and those in the trade territory, who give great support, are friendly and easy going there is a glint of steel in the eye. This indicates the strength and patience it has taken to conquer this rich land by fighting the droughts, hails, blizzards, boll weevils, and depressions. It was only the strong who stayed.

As early as 1880 two families moved into the farming area and settled on Bluff Creek about a mile southeast of present Winters. They called it Bluff Creek Valley. In 1886 they were joined by eight more families. Early in 1889 another group came and most of them settled to the north of the present town.

These people were confederate veterans and others from the southern states looking for a better way of life for their families. Most of them were well educated and naturally their first thought for a public building was a school house which could also be used for other purposes.

J. N. Winters, Runnels County rancher and school teacher, turned land agent contributed a lot across the street and a little north of the First Baptist Church, and all the able-bodied men went to work.

A young cowboy, who hauled lumber for the building, suggested the name of Winters. When it was completed in January of 1890, townspeople met in the school house to name the new community. My grandmother Cooke, one of the group, said they had the choice of two names, Wintersville or Winters.

but chose the latter by ballot.

The same year that Winters was named, a one-stand cotton gin was built south of town by I. M. Barton, a Civil War veteran. When it burned a year later, a "modern" gin was built by Irvin Brown and Will Murray. A general merchant store was built at the southwest corner of Main and Dale Streets, by Frederick Platte. The post office was established in the corner of the store on March 7, 1891.

While Winters never had a townsite as such, there is a record in the Texas land office at Ballinger of the J. W. Murray addition laid out October 30, 1899.

The town began to grow about 1900, an early visitor recalled. There was a bumper cotton crop that year and the Murray gin ran day and night. Main Street was the public road from Ballinger to Abilene. Dale Street was laid out and business houses built on both sides of the street. New houses sprang up here and there.

Churches began to come into existence soon after the town was named and met in the school house, the only public building. The First Baptist Church was organized March 22, 1890 with 18 members. And the Methodist Church, August 2, 1891. The Methodists shared the school building for eight years with other groups before erecting their own church. The Church of Christ was organized by John Eoff in 1898 and the church was built in 1905.

The next group to organize was the Presbyterians on July 23, 1901, and services were held in the homes of the members. The Lutherans dedicated a new building in 1904, and organized the following month.

According to the Texas State Gazetteer and Business Directory published in 1892 by R. L. Polk and Co., of Detroit, Michigan, Winters had a population of 163 people and a stage daily to Abilene and Ballinger. F. Platte, postmaster; R. Cook, physician; Griffin & Murray, cotton gin and corn mill; Prof. Murray, music teacher; F. Platte, general store, land agent, notary and farm implements.

Winters people furnished their own entertainment by organizing a community brass band in 1901 with Charlie Grant as director. Although the town consisted of only a few people, the band was known throughout West Texas and was the largest band west of Fort Worth.

On May 25, 1907, an election was held and the Winters Independent School District was incorporated. The second school plant, a two-story building was built on the site of the present school in 1908. The school plant now has 13 buildings.

In May of 1909 Winters, with 600 residents, was incorporated, and J. W. Copeland became the first mayor. The railroad also came in that year. These developments caused the city to become more unified and the first major industry appeared. The Winters Cotton Oil Mill Company, which ran day and night when cotton seed was available and employed 30 men. We thought we were ruined when the machinery was moved to Brownfield in 1939.

Because of a large quantity of farm products, another important industry was the C. L. Green Milling & Grain Co., established in 1913. It is now owned by Alderman-Cave who have expanded each year and are supplying livestock feeders over a wide area of the state.

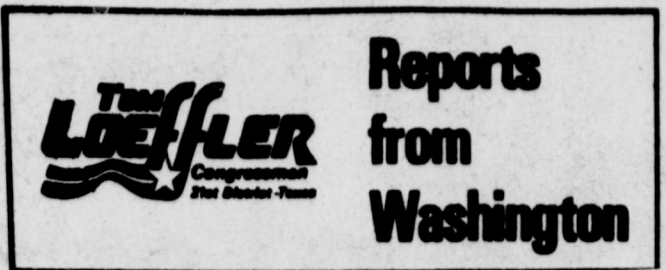
Oil has become a large industry in Winters. Since the discovery of oil on B. A. Jacob's land in 1949, there are now approximately 14 oil field servicing companies and three oilfield supply companies in town, as well as other industry brought in by oil.

Several manufacturing industries have produced an industrial payroll approaching more than a million dollars.

Winters has an active Chamber of Commerce organized in 1923, also a senior citizens home, a new North Runnels Hospital adequately staffed, a housing project of 12 units recently completed and a new bank building under construction. There are numerous recreational facilities for both inside and outdoor activities, and a number of civic and social organizations.

Winters has justified the faith of those early settlers and has continued to grow in every direction. In addition to many early additions there are modern ones such as Sunlawn and Leeman on the west, Park View and Skyline Heights on the north, and Winterhaven on the east.

The future outlook is one of growth, both in economics and in population.



RATIONING AND TAXING: ONE MISTAKE ON TOP OF ANOTHER

It has been said that those who refuse to accept the mistakes of the past are bound to repeat them.

I cannot think of a time when that particular observation may have more relevance than it does today. At a time when most Americans are coming to understand that government is the problem, not the solution to this country's energy shortages, it is astonishing that the Administration would resort to the one course of action we know won't work: more government involvement.

Compounding past mistakes with more of the same is no solution at all. Yet, the Administration seems bound and determined to do just that.

The Administration is considering a number of new proposals to counter any shortfall which may occur in this country's oil supplies because of a halt in Iranian crude oil imports. The proposals receiving the most attention have been another rationing scheme, and a plan to increase the Federal tax on gasoline sold in this country. Ultimately, this tax would be some 50 cents on each gallon sold, up from the current four cents tacked on gasoline sales.

The President has one objective — to reduce consumption. But that is exactly the problem. A rationing or taxing proposal addresses only part of the problem — consumption — while ignoring the issue of how we increase domestic supplies. As such, neither proposal by the Administration is a real solution.

Gasoline rationing nationwide would be inequitable, regardless of attempts to administer it conscientiously. Consider it for a minute!

Drivers in Texas must travel an average of 500-600 miles

Gas Prices Take Chunk Out Of Texas Visitors

Higher gasoline prices took a bigger chunk out of the Texas auto visitor's travel dollar during the first six months of 1979.

Auto visitors to Texas who averaged a week's stay had to squeeze two more cents out of each travel dollar to pay for higher fuel.

Tom H. Taylor, director of the Travel and Information Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said an average 28.8 cents from the out-of-stater's travel dollar went for auto expenses during the first half of 1979. In the January through June 1978 period, auto expenses took 26.6 cents of the short-term visitor's travel dollar.

Food and lodging each took an average of about a penny more in the first six months of 1979. But the auto visitors spent about half a cent extra from each dollar on entertainment, too. All the increases were at the expense of the miscellaneous "other" category.

These statistics are detailed in a report recently released by the department. The mid-year survey results can be obtained by writing

VIR Survey, DHT, Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

each month, and particularly for those in the far reaches of West Texas, driving long distances is a necessity for shopping, schooling and health care, and for other needs. Drivers in some Eastern states, however, require travel of only 100-200 miles each month.

In addition, many in Eastern states have the benefit of mass transit systems which they can rely on to help them maintain their normal daily routines.

Yet, the basis for rationing is an attempt to spread the shortages around equally among states. The Department of Energy cannot fairly allocate now among regions of the country. How can it be expected to allocate fairly among individuals? Clearly, what would be fair for some would be unfair for others. Exceptions would have to be made.

Who would decide? Well, that's the worst part of it all. Administering a rationing scheme would require the creation of an entirely new bureaucracy. It would employ some 25,000 government employees at a cost to the American taxpayer of an additional \$2 billion dollars every year — at a bare minimum.

The proposal for a 50 cent tax on each gallon of gasoline sold is even more unfair. Not only would it disrupt commerce in vital industries like agriculture, which must have adequate supplies of energy at reasonable costs to produce our food and fiber. But it would create a severe and unjust hardship on those least able to afford it. Under such a tax, Texans — once again — would be forced to subsidize other parts of the country because of the longer distances we must travel, and because of our dependence on adequate supplies of gasoline for our livelihood.

But to repeat, the most troubling thing about both a rationing or a tax proposal is that neither contributes to our most important national objectives — reducing our dependence on oil from the Persian Gulf, and increasing our own domestic supplies of energy in all forms.

What the Administration is considering now was considered before.

The proposals were rejected before because they are inequitable, unworkable, and too costly.

For the same reasons, it is important to understand that these proposals are in no one's best interest now.

Designed for the '80s . . .

Chevy Citation



Citation 4-Door Hatchback Sedan

The best-selling new car ever introduced in America.

Chevy Citation is aerodynamically styled on the outside, with plenty of space inside for five adults and 19.6 cubic feet of hidden cargo space. You'll appreciate the pull of front-wheel drive which provides that extra measure of traction through ice, mud or snow. Chevy Citation is a whole new kind of car designed and engineered for the '80s.

Two In Stock for Immediate Delivery!

ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.

Winters, Texas

A GIANT AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING IN CONCERT



The BLACKWOOD BROS.

Saturday, Jan. 19

8:00 p. m.

Abilene Civic Center

Abilene, Texas

ADMISSION - FREE



Seedlings Still Available

Applications are still available for ordering windbreak seedlings from the Texas Forest Service.

Species available include baldcypress, catalpa, green ash, oriental arborvitae, osage orange, Virginia pine, and cherry bark oak. Black walnut stratified seed and cottonwood cuttings also are for sale.

These bare root seedlings are \$10 per hundred f.o.b. Nursery, plus sales tax.

Shipments from the state-operated Indian Mound Nursery near Alto will continue until March.

Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. If the requested species is sold out, the second choice (if stated) will be substituted.

Any seedlings purchased from the Texas Forest Service may not be used for ornamental or landscaping plantings.

Applications are available from the Texas Forest Service, College Station, TX 77843. Soil Conservation Service and County Extension offices also have applications.

WHEN YOUR HOME DOESN'T FIT ANYMORE

...it's time to step into a bigger size! Let us show you how we can help with a home loan geared to fit your budget. As one of the oldest savings associations in Texas, we can offer you security at its best.

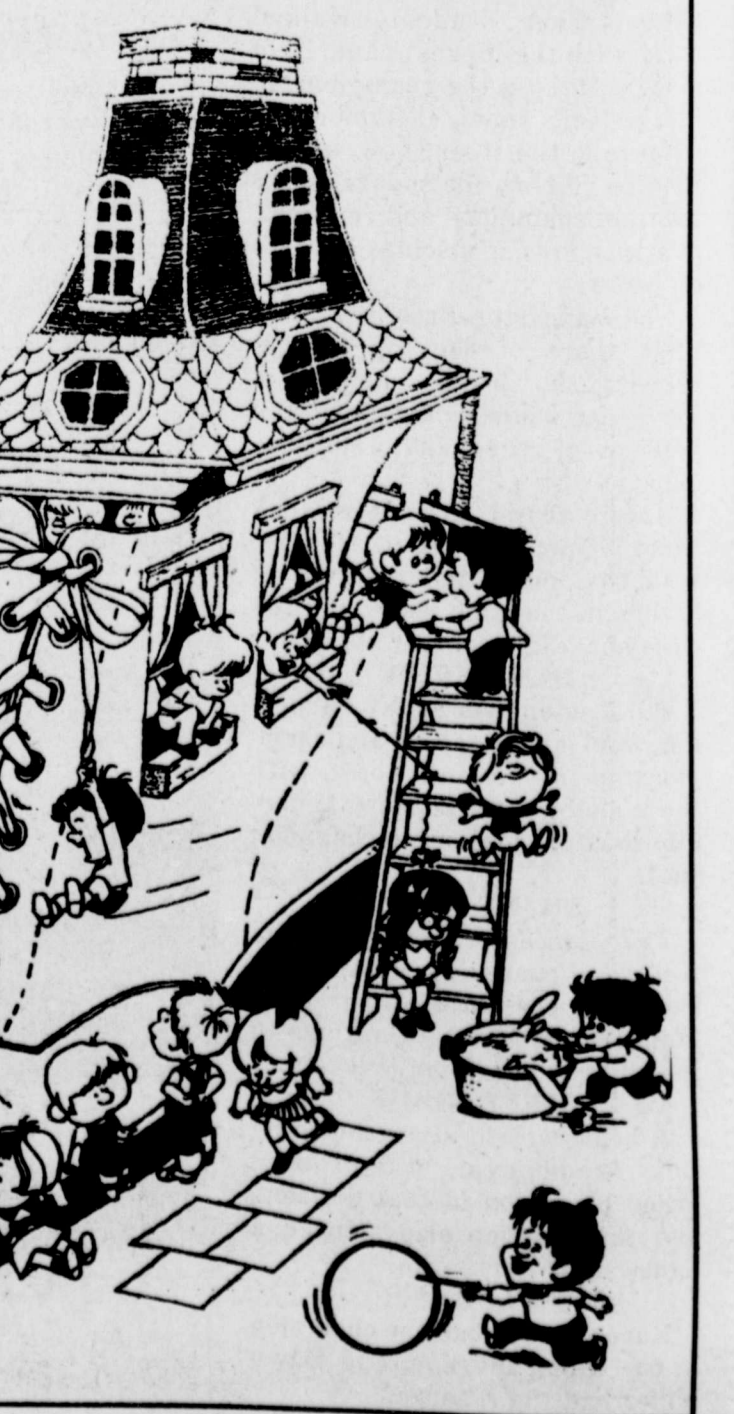
Our January home loan rate is **12.75%**



SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

A State Chartered Association
308 S. Church St.
Winters, Texas 79567
Phone 915/754-5064

Member FSLIC



GRANNIE'S RAGS

NOW SERVING THE BALLINGER-WINTERS AREA

We have T-Shirts, Caps & Jeans

We have Area School Logos.

We serve clubs, businesses, Little League, and groups of any kind in customizing T-Shirts, Caps and Jeans.

Would like to invite everyone in the area to come in and see us.

119 8th Street
(Next door to W.T.U.)
Ballinger, Texas
Store Hours—9-6

SUPER D FOODS

We Reserve
Rights to
Limit
Quantities

THE LOW PRICE LEADER

MON.-SAT.
8:00-7:30
CLOSED SUN.

USDA CHOICE
HEAVY BEEF

ROUND STEAK

\$1.99
lb.

STONEWARE



FEATURE
OF THE WEEK

CUP **49¢**

WHOLE SUN
6-oz. can

ORANGE JUICE

3 for **89¢**

LEAN CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

\$1.89
lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM

BACON

\$1.39
lb.

LIBBYS
PUMPKIN

3 for **\$1.00**

GOOD VALUE

SAUSAGE

\$1.39
lb. roll

MEAT MARKET

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST .. lb. **\$1.99**

CHUCK QUALITY

GROUND BEEF lb. **\$1.89**

HORMEL 12-oz.

LITTLE SIZZLERS .. **\$1.19**

RUDY'S

TAMALES doz. **\$1.29**

GOOD VALUE

FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

LEAN TENDER

PORK STEAK lb. **\$1.29**

QUARTER SLICED

PORK LOIN lb. **\$1.39**

ROYAL PRICE

YAMS

29-oz. can

59¢

84-oz. box

TIDE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$2.69

DAIRY PRODUCTS

T.V. SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK 8-oz.

BISCUITS 10-ct. **6 for \$1.00**

MAZOLA

MARGARINE lb. qtrs. **79¢**

T.V. CINNAMON

ROLLS 9.5-oz. can **67¢**

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

59¢
lb.

OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY SAUCE

3 for **\$1.00**

A & W

ROOT BEER

\$1.49

Reg. or Sugar Free
6-pak bottles

KRAFT
MACARONI AND CHEESE

DINNERS

7 1/4-oz. box

3 for **\$1.00**
Limit 6 Please

FRESH PRODUCE

MEDIUM YELLOW

ONIONS lb. **19¢**

CRISP GREEN HEAD

CABBAGE lb. **17¢**

LONG GREEN

CUCUMBERS 4 for **\$1.00**

NO. 1 RUSSET

POTATOES 8-lb. bag **\$1.19**

TEXAS RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **\$1.00**

CONTADINA

TOMATO SAUCE

8-oz. can

5 for **\$1.00**

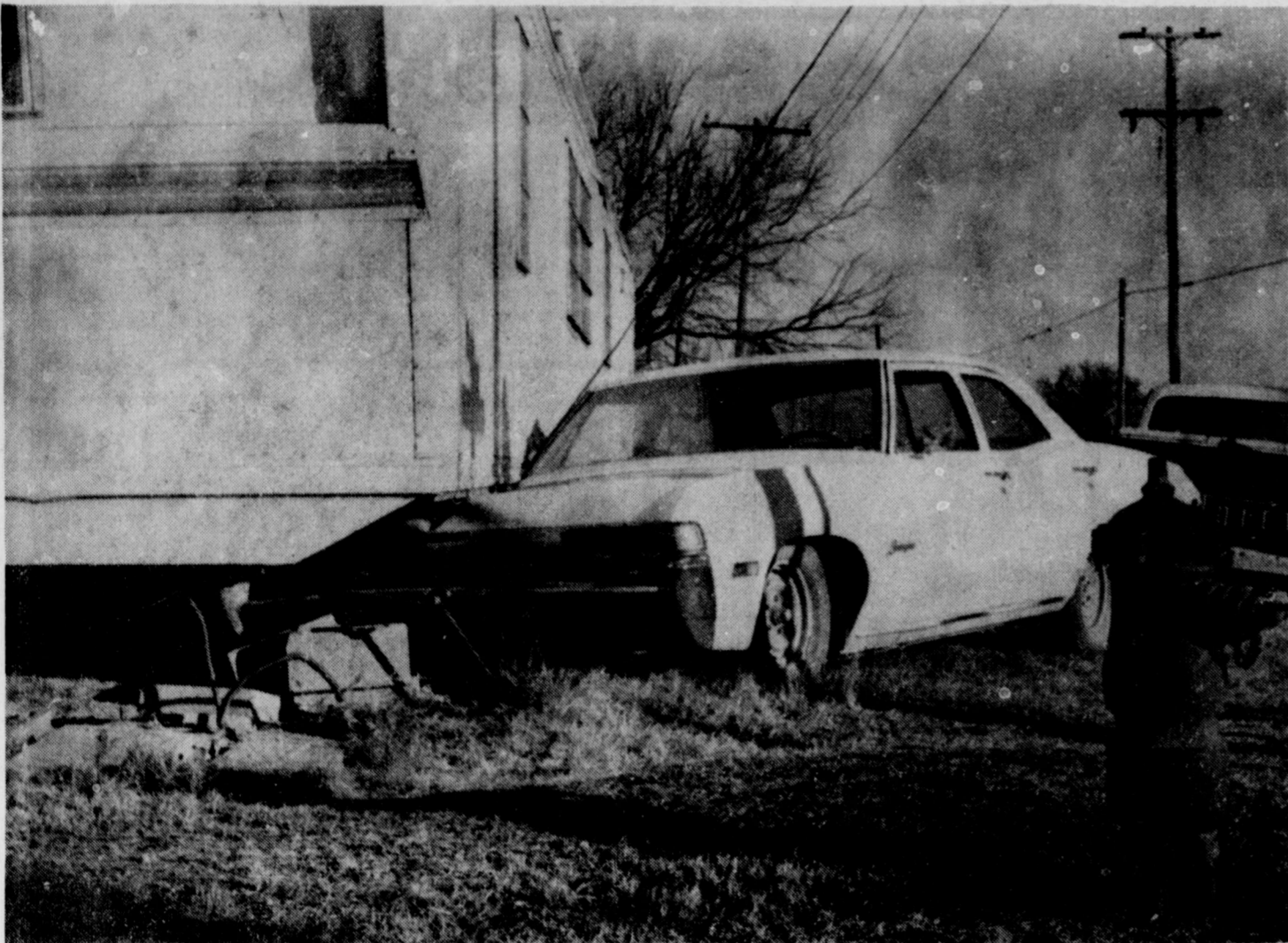
FROZEN FOODS

T.V. FROZEN 10-oz. box

VEGETABLES 3 for **\$1.00**
CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS, MIXED VEGS.

SNOW CROP 12-oz. can

FIVE ALIVE **77¢**



Out-of-Out-of-Control Car Goes Under Mobile Home

An automobile which was being driven down the 100 block of N. Arlington St. Monday afternoon left the street and ended up with the front end under a mobile home on the corner of W. Dale and N. Arlington, causing considerable damage to the home and to the car.

According to Police Chief Doc Smith, Mrs. Gloria Gonzales was driving the auto at the time of the

accident, which occurred at 2:50 p.m.

The mobile home, owned by Mrs. Hallie Sims, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Conner. At the time of the accident, Mrs. Sims said, Mrs. Conner was sitting on a stool. The impact of the car knocked her from the stool to the floor, caused pictures to fall from the walls, and caused the door to the refrigerator to open, spilling con-

tents onto the floor. Gas pipes also were broken, Mrs. Sims said, and gas was escaping from the broken lines. Canned goods were thrown from the cabinet, and dishes, a German chocolate cake, and utensils were thrown onto the floor. A television cable also was broken. The impact moved the mobile home about two feet from the concrete block foundation, Mrs. Sims said.

Crib Danger

A crib would appear to be about the safest place for a baby to be—but this is not always the case if the crib has a built-in choking threat.

This is the case with two models of Bassett cribs, which pose a potential hazard for neck entrapment and strangulation to infants old enough to stand in the cribs.

The Texas Department of Health is joining with Bassett, makers of the "Mandalay" and "Candelite" cribs, in an effort to complete the recall and modifications of the potentially deadly cribs.

About 300 Candelite and 5,000 Mandalay cribs need to be located and modified, according to Frank Snyder, general counsel for Bassett Furniture Industries of Bassett, Va.

"If anyone has information or questions about these cribs, please call us collect at 703-629-7511, Extension 340, without delay," said Snyder.

The cribs in question are the Mandalay models 5126 or 5621 (yellow) or 5225 (white), and the Candelite models 5127 (pine) or 5028 (maple). The entrapment areas are at the top of the headboards and footboards where a child might become caught between the corner posts and the rolled woodwork of both boards.

The Texas Department of Health is warning the public of the potential danger through public health education efforts.

"This is an unusual

type of accident, like getting caught in the cord strings of drapes, or venetian blinds," commented Dr. Cliff Price, Chief of the Bureau Personal Health Services of TDH.

"There is no need for alarm in regards to cribs in general. After one year of age, the usual danger from a crib is that the parents sometimes fail to keep the sides up and the child falls out.

Dr. Price said accidents are the leading cause of death in children after one year of age. "After children reach this age,

they become more curious, they move about more, and this is when they can stand erect. Naturally, this is when they may try to lean out of the crib, and in the instance of these specific cribs, get their necks caught."



Super Jackpot Winner

Mrs. Jeryl (Linda) Priddy was winner of \$1,250 last week in Piggly Wiggly's SUPER JACKPOT CONTEST. This award was for all 10 of Piggly Wiggly's Stores in

the area. Each store has a local weekly winner. Contestants do not have to be present to win, but must follow rules of the contest.



An early (1840) stamp collector advertised in a London paper for stamps. She already had 16,000 but needed more to finish papering her room.

JANUARY SALE

- HAND BAGS 25%**
- CHEMILE ROBES & FOOTIES PAJAMAS 40%**
- JACKETS, PANTS, BUTTE KNITS, SHIRTS, VELOUR TOPS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, 30%**
- JEANS 20%**

1/2 Price Table
Scarfs, Belts, Houseshoes, Jewelry,
Odds & Ends \$500 & \$1000

Fashion Shop

Fashion Center of Runnels County

LUNCHROOM MENU

- Monday, Jan. 14**
Beef taco with grated cheese on top, pinto beans, Spanish rice, cabbage slaw, cinnamon rolls, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.
- Tuesday, Jan. 15**
Hamburger or combination sandwiches, french fries, catsup in cups, pears, browning pudding, milk.
- Wednesday, Jan. 16**
Batter fish squares, tartar sauce in cups, tomatoes and macaroni, black-eye peas, peaches, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.
- Thursday, Jan. 17**
Pizza, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, doughnuts, mixed fruit, milk or chocolate milk.
- Friday, Jan. 18**
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy by choice, whipped potatoes, early June peas, tossed green salad with French dressing, cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

The first patent for an ice cream freezer was obtained in 1848.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

VARSITY BOYS					
Winters	12	18	19	8	57
ACHS	15	18	12	18	63
Scoring: Whitlow 14, Mikeska 2, S. Billups 4, B. Billups 2, Gerhart 2, Johnson 15, Pruser 18.					
Winters	19	14	13	11	57
Wylie	8	12	12	17	49
Scoring: Whitlow 14, Mikeska 3, S. Bilups 13, B. Billups 2, Gerhart 2, Johnson 6, Pruser 16, Hurt 1.					
JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS					
Winters	8	6	11	19	44
ACHS	6	20	12	11	49
Scoring: Ibarra 4, Torres 20, Strickland 18, Davis 2.					
Winters	7	10	2	11	30
Wylie	7	4	16	10	37
Scoring: Arroyo 2, Ibarra 6, Torres 10, Strickland 5, Davis 7.					
VARSITY GIRLS					
Winters	16	10	15	10	51
ACHS	4	14	4	12	34
Scoring: B. Walker 7, Miller 15, Ibarra 2, J. Walker 4, Bryan 4, Fry 13, McNeil 4, Gray 2.					
JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS					
Winters	10	11	20	4	45
ACHS	7	10	2	6	25
Scoring: A. Vera 12, Murphy 10, Brewer 7, Miller 2, Bryan 4, R. Vera 4, Hall 4.					
VARSITY GIRLS					
Winters	11	6	12	10	44
Clyde	9	14	6	10	32
Scoring: B. Walker 4, Miller 12, Ibarra 9, J. Walker 2, Bryan 2, Fry 15.					
JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS					
Winters	14	11	7	13	45
Clyde	9	3	8	7	27
Scoring: A. Vera 8, Brewer 15, Miller 10, Bryan 3, Rivera 7, Hall 2.					
VARSITY GIRLS					
Winters	2	7	7	8	24
Wylie	10	4	6	5	25
Scoring: B. Walker 5, Miller 6, Ibarra 2, J. Walker 4, Bryan 2, Fry 2, Gray 3.					
JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS					
Winters	7	23	6	3	39
Wylie	4	2	2	8	18
Scoring: A. Vera 10, Brewer 7, Miller 4, Bryan 2, Rivera 13, Hall 2, Henderson 1.					

The Winters Enterprise

WELCOMES
NUMBER



BABY OF THE
DECADE

Miss Kimberly Williamson

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Beautiful, Fine Porcelain China

DIANE CHINA

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Matching accessories are also available to complete your collection. Each accessory is available throughout the program with no purchase requirement!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:
CUP

89¢ EACH
with each \$3.00 Grocery Purchase

Microwave Cooking Demonstrations

Due to limited space-Reservations only--

Date: Mon. Jan. 14
Time: 6:30-8:30
Place: McDorman's Furniture & Appliance

- Learn how easy it is to cook with Litton Microwave Ovens.
- How to cook many complete meals all at once, or start other meals with one dish or two, and add a third food as you cook.
- We will cook a turkey and lots of Christmas goodies.
- How to cook and defrost foods evenly.
- A trained home economist will answer all your questions.
- Come taste the results for yourself!

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With Fine Food Buys

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PIGGY WIGGLE

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RESERVED

POST 18-oz. box

TOASTIES **89¢**

CREAMY

CRISCO 3-lb. can **\$2²⁹**

VLASIC DILL

PICKLES 32-oz. **89¢**

SHURFINE YELLOW

POPCORN 1-lb. bag **25¢**

SWIFT 5.5-oz.

Vienna Sausage **2/79¢**

PETER PAN 12-oz.

P'NUT BUTTER **85¢**

SHURFINE 18-oz.

GRAPE JAM **69¢**

SHURFINE 32-oz.

SALAD DRESSING **99¢**

SHURFINE 3-lb. can

SHORTENING **\$1⁴⁹**

IMPERIAL 1-lb.

POWDERED SUGAR .. **39¢**

KRAFT 13-oz.

M'MALLOW CREME **69¢**

LIQUID
PALMOLIVE
89¢
22-oz.



WOLF
CHILI
\$1⁰⁹
19-oz.



BANQUET
DINNERS
11-oz.
58¢
Limit 3



ZEE
TOWELS
48¢

MARINA 4-roll pkg.

TOILET TISSUE **99¢**

EAGLE BRAND

MILK 14-oz. **85¢**

SHURFINE 5.5-oz.

TUNA can **69¢**

DEL MONTE 14-oz.

CATSUP **43¢**

SHURFRESH LARGE GRADE A

EGGS doz. **69¢**

PARKAY

OLEO lb. qtrs. **69¢**

OUR BEST MACARONI & CHEESE

DINNERS **4/\$1**

PET EVAPORATED

MILK 13-oz. can **45¢**

SHURFINE

PEACHES .. 16-oz. **49¢**

THRIFT KING

FLOUR 5-lb. bag **69¢**

SUGARY SAM

YAMS 24-oz. **69¢**

32-oz.

DR PEPPER **\$1⁶⁹**

WITH BOTTLE DEPOSIT

HOT OR MILD

SMOKED LINKS lb. **99¢**

TEXAS US NO. 1 5-lb. bag

ORANGES **69¢**

SWEET BELL

PEPPERS lb. **39¢**

YELLOW

ONIONS ... 2 lbs. **25¢**

RED RIPE

TOMATOES .. 3 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**

HEAVY BEEF BONELESS

ROAST
\$1⁸⁹
lb.

HEAVY BEEF

CHUCK ROAST
\$1⁴⁹
lb.

HEAVY BEEF

ARM ROAST
\$1⁸⁹
lb.

2-lb. bag
SILVER SPUR

SAUSAGE
\$1⁴⁹

SLICED SLAB

BACON
99¢
lb.



DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY



Blackwell

Buddy Trull (pastor of The First Baptist Church in Blackwell), was recently honored at a ceremony at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock.

Rev. Trull served the U.S. Air Force as Commandant of the Professional Military Education Center at Reese, prior to his retirement in 1978.

Under his leadership, the training facility was established in 1975.

On Friday, November 30th, 1979 the student lounge was dedicated and named in his honor.

Rev. Trull was the guest speaker at the graduation ceremony for the Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School, a four week Leadership Training School, which is conducted by the Center.

The Rev. Trull was accompanied to Reese by his wife, Deloris, and their son, Randy.

Blackwell and the surrounding area received one and one-quarter of an inch of rain last Friday, with thunder and lightning, with no wind to speak of, but some ice was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peirson and children of Lubbock visited during the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pratt.

Mrs. Clara Lee Lackey, 70, died last Wednesday morning, December 26th at 7:50 a.m. in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo after being hospitalized there for about two weeks.

Funeral services were at 3:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the United Methodist Church in Blackwell with burial in the Blackwell Cemetery, directed by The McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Lackey was born October 21st, 1909 in Houston, Texas. She married Thomas Leman (Lee) Lackey February 20, 1929 in San Angelo, Texas. They moved to the Blackwell area in the late 1920s, where they lived all their married life and owned and operated the Home and Ranch Supply for a number of years.

Mr. Lackey died December 12th, 1976 and Mrs. Lackey remained in the business until ill health caused her to have to give up the work several months ago. She had been a patient in the Bronte Nursing Home for some time.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. James (Wanda) Saunders of Blackwell, one granddaughter, Barbara Gail Saunders of Lewisville, Texas; three grandsons, Donald Saunders of Blackwell, Jimmy Saunders of Naples, Italy and Rickey SAunders of Lamare, California; two great-granddaughters, Jennifer and Rachel Saunders, one great-grandson, Jason Saunders, two brothers, Freeman Layne of Corigan, Texas, Richmond Layne of Houston, four sisters, Berneice Curuthers of Phoenix, Arizona, Alo Dudley of Cushing, Ola Fendt and Ima Carroll both of San Angelo and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ara Hartin of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Douglas Thorn, Gordon Barnes, Therrell Burwick, Bobby Sanderson, Gid Ware all of Blackwell and Charles Jones of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee visited on Friday before Christmas with his sister, Carrie Lee of Drasco, then on Sunday, their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore and daughter, Debbie of Sweetwater visited with her parents and other relatives. On Christmas Eve the Lees, the Moores, the Lees grandsons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor and sons Buck and Wes of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Taylor and daughters, Karen and Johnna of Blackwell, spent the day with their other daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and children, Brad, Blake, Buford, Brenda, Beth and Lawrence and another visitor, Mr. Lee's sister Carrie Lee of Drasco.

Mrs. Vivian Taylor visited Sunday evening, December 23rd with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor for their Christmas tree and Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Edawina Henderson of Carlsbad, New Mexico came on Saturday, December 22 to her mother's, Mrs. Willie Stevens, then on Christmas Eve, they went to the other daughters and spent Christmas with her and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roe and children, Chris and Lisa in Waco, returning home on Wednesday.

Fannie Mae Wilson visited Christmas day in Abilene in the home of her great-grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hipp and daughter, Dusty. Other visitors in the Hipp home were his parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hipp and Tammy and Debbie of Midland, and Mrs. Barry Hipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake also of Midland and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden and Larry had as their visitors over the Christmas holidays their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Oden and daughters, Becky and Stacy of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Oden and daughters, Sarah Joy and Melissa of Albany and their daughter and children, Mrs. Ronnie

Carlton with Ron and Cindy of Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Ashton and daughters, Vickie Kaye and Gayla Beth of Pleasanton visited Saturday thru Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. Charity Pursell in Blackwell and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton and other relatives and friends in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson had as their visitors for the Christmas holidays their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Pattersons and children, Mitchel Wade and Courtney Lynn of Merkel and Mr. Pattersons sister, Savannah Thompson, having dinner Christmas day, then late Thursday afternoon, their daughter and her daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Barbara) Elliott with LaDonna and D'Ann of Georgetown, on Friday they all went to Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Pattersons and had dinner with them. The Grady Pattersons had another Christmas Dinner on Saturday with their son and daughter and their families and his sister there for it.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew had as their visitors over the Christmas holidays, their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chew and son, Jody of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Chew and daughter, Debbie and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chew, Mr. and Mrs. George Chew and children, Donna Sue, James Lynn and Carrie Ann of Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Shoup and children, Glenn, Charles, Eddie, Patrick, Melisa Ann and Brenda Jane all of Abilene.

The Chews other two daughters, Mrs. Bill Belfield of Aramollia and Mrs. Frank Hargrave of Albuquerque, New Mexico were unable to come home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. George Chew had as their visitor, her mother, Mrs. Hazel Coulter of Odessa.

Kay Corley is a patient in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. He suffered a severe heart attack at his home Christmas morning. He has been in the intensive care unit, but was moved to his room Sunday and was reported late Sunday afternoon to be much improved.

Hubert Lanier is a patient in the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater and is reported to be in a critical condition and his sisters, Mrs. Corine McRorey and Mrs. Elvis Moore and Mr. Moore of Carrizo Springs are here with him.

UN Women Met Tuesday Morning

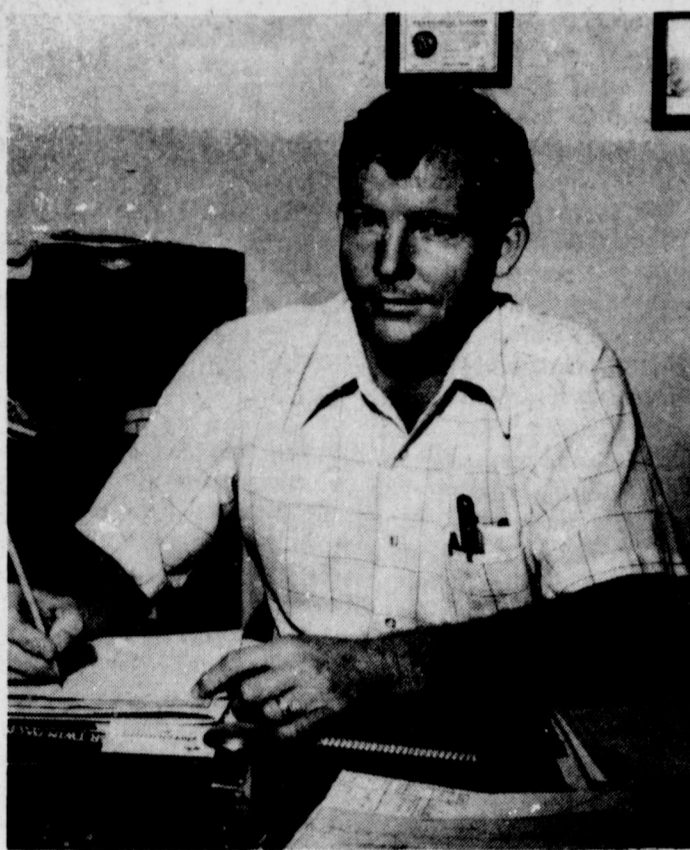
The Winters United Methodist Women met in a general meeting in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ava Crawford led the opening song, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Leeman at the piano. Mrs. Lillie Rose led the opening prayer.

Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook, president, gave a New Year's welcome to the group and distributed yearbooks.

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins was program chairman for "A Matter of Choices." Others on the program were Mmes. W. T. Stanley, Willis Lois Nichols, Jewel Mitchell, Lou Esther Gerhardt, Cary Foster, Ethel Bridwell and Jo Arnold.

Others present were Mmes. F. R. Anderson, Bob Holloway, Addie Beth Stanley, Bertha Thorpe, M. T. Mapes, Thad Traylor, Elmo Mayhew, Jonah Vinson, Lillie Marks, Ozie Stanley, Ruth Grohman, Marie Neely, Lucille Rogers and Miss Margurite Mathis.



Promoted

Jerry Sudduth has been promoted to chief industrial engineer for the Trailer Division of Lufkin Industries, Lufkin. He is responsible for purchasing and maintenance of trailer production support and is in charge of various plant departments. A mechanical engineering graduate of Lamar University in Beaumont, Sudduth is a registered professional engineer for the State of Texas. He and his wife, Mary Ann, live in Lufkin. They have five children, Michael, Teresa, Stephen, Robert and Deborah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sudduth of Winters.

Martha SS Class Meeting Monday

Members of the Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Ralph McWilliams.

Mrs. Parrie Carwile led the opening prayer, and roll call was answered with Bible verses. Secret pals' names were drawn by each member.

Present were Pearl Jackson, Erna Marks, Margaret Gideon, Zula Mae Lacy, Charles Poe, Eula Cooke, Alyce Compton, Flora McWilliams, Thelma Mayo and Allie Jones.

Family Plan Clinic Set

A family planning clinic will be held at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 142 W. Dale, Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. John Sharp returned home Saturday after a 24-day holiday visit with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggins and Robbie, of Houston.

"To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals." Ben Franklin

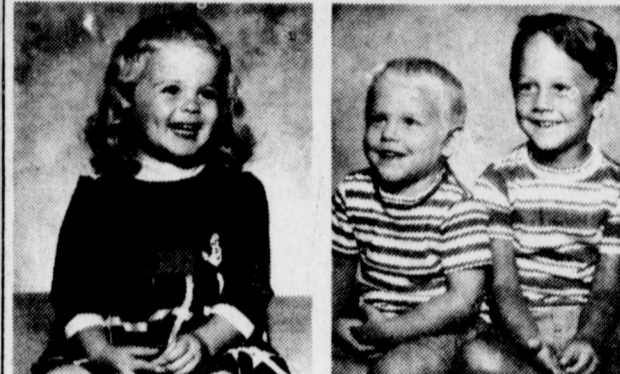
VISITORS

Visitors in the Joe Buchanan home recently have been Bill, Barbra and Josh Buchanan of Brownwood; Cy Buchanan of Stephenville; Randy Drake of Texas Tech at Lubbock; Doyle, Pat, Kathy, Billy, Kim and Tammy Buchanan of Ovalo; Roy, Sylvia, Kelly and Yancy Buchanan of Clyde; Don Buchanan of Silver Spring, Md., and Bob and Faye Pearce of Abilene.



In early England, a man's surname generally grew out of his occupation.

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20 prints for

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Friday & Saturday
January 11-12

Fri. 10-12, 1-6, Sat. 10-12, 1-5:30

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VARIETY STORES

106 W. Broadway
Winters, Texas

DANCE

SPONSORED BY
WINTERS VOLUNTEER
FIRE DEPARTMENT

JANUARY 12

8:30 to 12:30

WINTERS
COMMUNITY CENTER

MUSIC BY
SAMMIE DUNCAN

EVERYONE INVITED

JANUARY CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S DRESS COATS



REDUCED UP TO **50%**
(Including Sport Coats)



MEN'S 1402 BOOT CUT JEANS

Factory Irregulars

\$9.95 Pr.

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TIE DOWN TODAY'S HIGH RATES FOR 2 1/2 YEARS.

10.40
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(Effective January 1-31, 1980)

AND NOW FIRST TEXAS SAVINGS HAS NEW 3-MONTH CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT RATES:

Annual Rate	Minimum Term	Minimum Deposit	Annual Yield
6.00%	3 months	\$50.00	6.18%

• Secured by assets in excess of 1.6 billion dollars.
• Statewide convenience of over 60 offices.

Annual Yield reflects interest earned on principal and accumulated interest for a full year. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty on early withdrawal of principal on these certificates. This is a limited offer and may be withdrawn without prior notice.

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Internal Revenue Matches Income Info

Around the first of every year, your employer, bank, the company you own stock in, and others who paid you income send you statements showing how much was paid to you the previous year. Later, when you file your federal income tax return, you have to include on your return the information from the statements.

You're not the only one who gets copies of these statements. Your bank, employer, stockbroker send returns to the Internal Revenue Service as well. That adds up to quite a lot of information returns. In 1977, over 494 million information returns arrived at the ten IRS Service Centers. Over two thirds of these were sent on magnetic computer tape, disks and diskettes. The rest were paper forms. What does the IRS do with all this information? As often as possible, it matches the returns against the amounts taxpayers report on their income tax returns. IRS calls this the Information Returns Program.

The present IRS matching efforts are largely a result of the Revenue Act of 1962. That legislation required payers of income, such as interest and dividends as low as ten dollars, to furnish information statements or returns to both those receiving the payment and the IRS. By using its then newly acquired computers, IRS could match those returns with income tax returns and determine if a return had been filed and if all income had been properly reported.

Income information is reported to the IRS on three basic types of information returns. The ones individual taxpayers are probably most familiar with are the W-2 Forms they receive from employers showing wages, tips, other compensation and the amount of tax withheld. Another type, Forms 1099 and

1087 are sent to the IRS by corporations, banks, etc., and reports rents, royalties, interest, dividends and other non-wage income. A third type of information return includes income distribution schedules from partnerships, small businesses and fiduciary tax returns. In addition, some foreign countries having treaties with the U.S. report income earned abroad by U.S. citizens.

The IRS matches information returns against the tax returns in its Individual Master File, a computer system containing the tax accounts of all individual taxpayers. Information returns sent on magnetic media are much easier and cheaper to process and match. For example, it costs the IRS about \$200 to process and match 100,000 information returns on magnetic tape, and about \$26,000 to process the same number of paper documents. Because of the relatively low cost of processing, the IRS matches nearly 100 percent of the magnetic tape documents, while about 15 percent of the paper documents were matched in 1977. Even so, the IRS says that its methods of matching paper documents with tax returns ensures that any consistent omissions will be detected.

This year, the IRS is improving its matching program through a cooperative effort with the Social Security Administration, called Combined Annual Wage Reporting. As of January 1, 1979, employers file tax year 1978 Forms W-2 and W-2P (for pensions) with the SSA, which transfers the information to computer tape and shares it with the IRS. By receiving the W-2 and W-2P information on magnetic tape, the IRS expects to match almost all wage and pension information.

Whether documents are on magnetic tape or on paper, it is important

that each document has the correct Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) of the person receiving the payment. An individual taxpayer's TIN is the Social Security Number, while the TIN for an employer's business account is called an Employer Identification Number. When a TIN is entered incorrectly on an information document, or left off altogether, the IRS must find the correct one. Sometimes that involves correspondence with the taxpayer. To reduce errors, the IRS urges taxpayers to use their TINs on all correspondence with the tax agency, and to check TINs on income statements sent to them to be sure the payer has the correct TIN.



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

The wet Christmas of 1979 will be remembered as the wettest month of the year in many parts of West Texas and the most moisture recorded in a December since 1951.

Grain fields have perked up and will provide some grazing for the upcoming lamb and Angora kid crop. And if the winter does not get too cold there will be some weeds coming.

My family and I spent some of the holidays at our Caparrosa Ranch in the Texas Hill Country. It was our plan to make some of the feed rounds and scout out the remaining deer and turkey population. However, the damp and rainy weather kept us fairly close to the fireplace and eggnog.

Well, this is stock show season! For so many years I have hurried around West Texas to report on every show making as many as seven stock shows in a day. I am so glad those days are behind.

I will be visiting stock shows this year but at a slower pace. Without a deadline hounding, it will be a pleasure to visit in your community and view the livestock, and that I will do in every town that carries this column in their newspaper. So when you spot me in your show barn, give me a holler if I hadn't spotted you.

The markets may have shut down for the holidays but the new year started off with a bang in agriculture. I visited over lunch in Abilene with Kenny Neal, with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The dry weather, before December, had everyone all the way to the top worried about agriculture in 1980. But never be surprised what a little rain can do from the farm all the way to the state capital. The fresh smiles won't stop inflation but they will sure slow down the worry.

Joyce Jordan of Mason, secretary of the Greater Hill Country Hereford Association, reports cattle have been accepted for the Spring Sale set for March 8 in Fredericksburg. Thus far, some 73 bulls and 23 females have been consigned.

Back across the cotton producing areas of West Texas where another record crop is harvested, many farmers are making donations to the Cotton Round-Up for Crippled Children. The drive to solicit bales of cotton, a green car, etc. will be sold with proceeds going to benefit the West Texas Rehab Centers in San Angelo, Abilene and Snyder.

Farmers are asked to pledge "a bale or more" to the project. Those desiring to make such donations may send their green cards, and warehouse receipt to any WTRC facilities. Karen Richards is chairman in the San Angelo area.

If it is promoting the Concho Valley and it is unusual leave it to Sam Lewis to get the project going. Now, Sam has announced The Original Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry for April 26 in San Angelo. He's got a record out and everything.

And along the same lines of promoting beef but certain in a different light, a note from Carrol Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau states the Beef Research and Information Order will be put to a vote this year.

Each county will conduct an educational campaign during January to inform cattlemen of the order. Voting will be by secret ballot February 19-22.

Elderly To Benefit From New Tax Laws

According to the Internal Revenue Service new tax law changes mean good news for older Americans. One of the concerns of everyone is whether or not he or she is required to file a return. Single people 65 and over do not have to file a tax return unless their gross income for 1979, excluding Social Security and Railroad Retirement payments and public assistance, was \$4,300 or more. That figure goes up to \$6,400

for a couple with one spouse 65 and over and \$7,400 for a couple with both spouses 65 and over. Of course, even if you are not required to file, if you had tax withheld, you should file to get any refund you may have coming.

In addition to the higher filing requirement, the "Tax Credit for the Elderly" provides another tax benefit for some older taxpayers with some taxable income and a tax liability. There are limitations, however;

persons who receive the maximum Social Security payments, for example, would not be eligible.

A further benefit is the once-in-a-lifetime \$100,000 exclusion of the gain on the sale of a personal residence. Taxpayers who are at least 55 before they sell their residence which they owned and lived in at least 3 of the 5 years prior to the sale can exclude \$100,000 of the gain realized.

There are several free publications available which detail tax benefits for older Americans. Use the order form in your tax package, or contact IRS and ask for Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling or Buying Your Home," Publication 524, "Credit for the Elderly," Publication 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans" and Publication 575, "Pension and Annuity Income."

Safety On Roller Skates

The growing popularity of roller skating in the U.S. today has resulted in more accidents. An estimated 59,835 persons receive hospital emergency room treatment each year for injuries from roller skates.

Gawain Bonner, Texas Safety Association's Vice President for Recreational Safety, said, "A major cause of roller skate accidents is due to horseplay and pushing, lack of attention, inexperience, 'trick' skating and improper use of the product."

Other accidents may be caused by poor skating or uneven cement surfaces. Environmental hazards such as cracked or uneven cement sidewalks, rocks, tree branches, or other debris can cause tripping or skidding.

Product structural problems, such as a loose axle which causes wheels to fall off, can also cause injury in skaters.

When skating too close to others, skaters can stop abruptly in front of you or skate across your path.

Texas Safety Association offers the following suggestions for roller skaters:

Buy skates that fit well. Choose the shoe skates that fit your present shoe size, not a pair that can be "grown into."

Keep parts tightened. Have broken straps of strap-on roller skates replaced immediately.

Carefully run your hand over metal parts to check for sharp edges and points that can cause cut in case of fall.

Check all skating surfaces carefully. For sidewalk skating, avoid uneven or broken cement, branches and rocks.

Learn to perform basic skating maneuvers well before attempting more complicated or "trick" moves.

Don't skate in streets except when they are closed to traffic to allow skating.

Wearing safety equipment, such as protective knee and elbow pads, is a good idea. Other equipment may include wrist braces, helmets, and mouthguards.

Texas Safety Association reminds all Texans that careful selection and maintenance of roller skates can help minimize serious accidents.

Homemakers To Meet Monday

The Winters Young Homemakers will meet Monday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the school Home-making Cottage.

The program will be on "Flower Crafts." Hostesses will be Mitzie Deike, Sharon Deike, Teresa Davis and Melvina Thormeyer.

The most long-lived animal is the giant tortoise of the Galapagos Islands, where specimens have been estimated to be as old as 190 years.



Texas Cabbage Hits Market

Texas is currently the major supplier of winter cabbage to the United States. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The reason, Brown said, is that Florida cabbage is late this season and supplies from New York, New Jersey and the Carolinas have almost disappeared.

"After a dismal start that saw our cabbage growers getting \$1.75-\$2 a sack, prices have risen to \$2.75-\$3," the Commissioner said.

An unofficial estimate of 14,000 acres is expected to be harvested in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the state's biggest producer of winter vegetables from the fall through spring quarters.

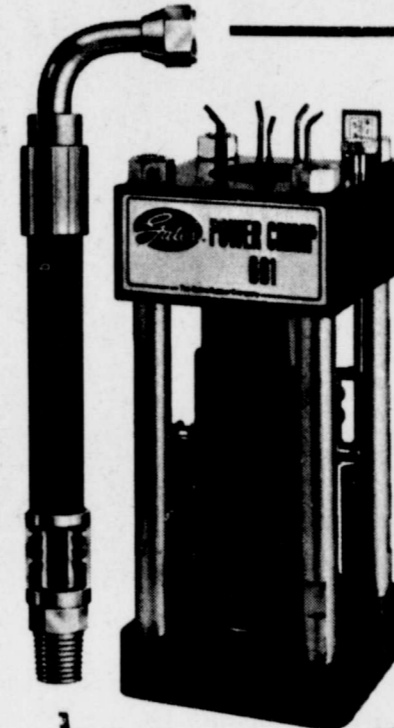
More than 700 truckloads, each carrying 50,000 pounds of cabbage, had left the valley by mid-December. Last year's figure at the same time was 835.

NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky of Snyder announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanna Marie, born Dec. 23, 1979, at 10:30 a.m. The baby weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob of Crews. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky of Winters. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michelawicz of Ballinger, and Mrs. Mary Franke of Winters, and Mrs. Annie Kozelsky of San Angelo. She has a sister, Kathryn, 7, and a brother, Scott, 2 1/2.

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Sat. Jan. 12

8:30 to 12:30

By Don Carnes and The Music Makers

Members and Guest Welcome VFW Post 9193

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Results Of Lamb Show

FINEWOL
Lightweight
 1. Walston Bros.; 2. Bill Bredemeyer; 3. Lisa Bryan; 4. Walston Bros.; 5. Lisa Bryan; 6. Walston Bros.; 7. Allison Allcorn; 8. Franklin O'Dell; 9. Walston Bros.

Mediumweight
 1. Bill Bredemeyer; 2. Tammy and Billie Belew; 3.4. Bill Bredemeyer; 5. Walston Bros.; 6. Tammy and Billy Belew; 7. Sally Smith; 8.9. Clint Deike.

Medium Heavy
 1. Gina Priddy; 2.3. Walston Bros.; 4. Sherrie and Scott Gerhart; 5.6. Gina Priddy; 7. Bill Bredemeyer; 8. Terry Kruse; 9. Franklin O'Dell; 10. Sally Smith.

Heavy Weight
 1. Walston Bros.; 2. Allison Allcorn; 3. Walston Bros.; 4. Allison Allcorn; 5. Gina Priddy; 6. Bill Bredemeyer; 7. Allison Allcorn; 8-9. Gina Priddy.
 Champion of Breed: Heavy weight, Walston Bros.; Reserve, medium heavy, Gina Priddy.

MEDIUM WOOL
Lightweight
 1. Bill Bredemeyer; 2. Walston Bros.; 3. Tammy and Billy Belew; 4. Allison Allcorn; 5.6. Walston Bros.; 7. Tammy and Billy Belew; 8. Bill Bredemeyer.

Heavyweight
 1. Bill Bredemeyer; 2. Walston Bros.; 3-4. Allison Allcorn; 5. Clint Deike; 6. Sally Smith; 7. Terry Kruse; 8. Walston Bros.; 9. Lisa Bryan.
 Champion of Breed: Heavyweight, Bill Bredemeyer; reserve, heavyweight, Walston Bros.

SOUTHDOWN
Lightweight
 1. Bill Bredemeyer; 2. Allison Allcorn; 3. Bill Bredemeyer; 4. Allison Allcorn.

Heavyweight
 1. Allison Allcorn; 2. Walston Bros.; 3. Allison Allcorn; 4. Sally Smith.
 Champion of breed: Heavyweight, Allison Allcorn; reserve, lightweight, Bill Bredemeyer.

Results Of Swine Show

HAMPSHIRE
Lightweight
 1. Kasey Nesbit; 2. Ronnie Ripley; 3. Mack Horton; 4. Edward Horton; 5. Virgil Horton; 6. Edward Horton; 7-8. Miller Sisters.

Mediumweight
 1. Bill Bredemeyer; 2. Lisa Bryan; 3. Roy Horton; 4. Lisa Bryan; 5. Lancaster Bros.; 6. Paige Poe; 7. Lee Evans; 8. Kerry Matery; 9. John Kraatz; 10. Henry Hubach; 11. James Plumley.

Heavyweight
 1. Brad Mikeska; 2-4. Lancaster Bros.; 5. Jim Hall; 6. Lisa Bryan; 7-8. Jim Hall; 9. Charles Powers.
 Champion of Breed: Heavyweight, Brad Mikeska; reserve, Lancaster Bros.

DUROCS
Lightweight
 1-2. Eric DeLaCruz; 3. Raul DeLaCruz; 4. James McWilliams; 5. Kerry Malery; 6. Franklin O'Dell; 7. Henry Hubach; 8. Charles Powers; 9. Miller Sisters.

Heavyweight
 1. Brett Mikeska; 2. Grady Bryan; 3. Lancaster Bros.; 4. Bill Bredemeyer; 5. Paige Poe; 6-9. Grady Bryan; 10. Bill Bredemeyer.
 Champion of Breed: Heavyweight, Brett Mikeska; reserve, Heavyweight, Grady Bryan.

CHESTER WHITES
Lightweight
 1. Mark Rogers; 2-5. Lancaster Bros.; 6. Ronnie Rippley.

Heavyweight
 1-4. Lancaster Bros.; 5. James McWilliams; 6-7. Lancaster Bros.
 Champion of Breed: Heavyweight, Lancaster Bros.; reserve, heavyweight, Lancaster Bros.

O.P.B.
Lightweight
 1-2. Mark Rogers; 3. Karen Carter; 4. Jerry Don Vinson.

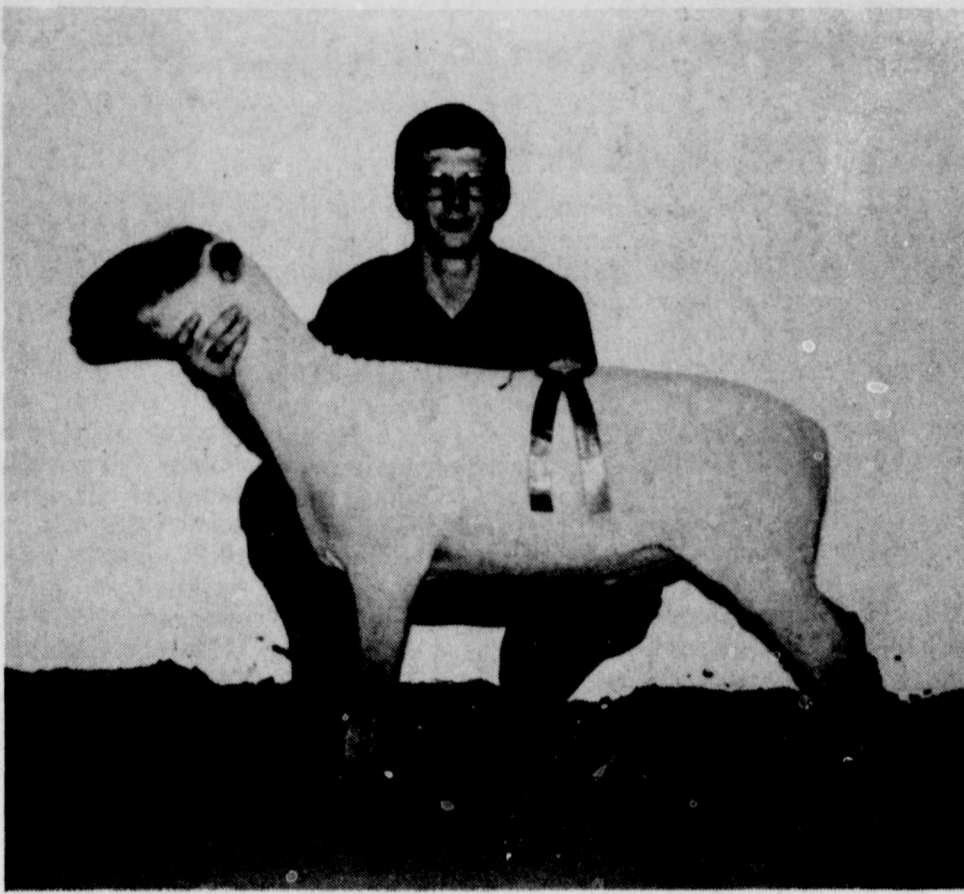
Heavyweight
 1. Wayne Kraatz; 2. James McWilliams; 3. Lee Evans; 4. Jerry Don Vinson.
 Champion of Breed: Lightweight, Mark Rogers; reserve, heavyweight, Wayne Kraatz.

CROSSBREEDS
Lightweight
 1. James Staggs; 2. Virgil Horton 3-5. Karen Carter; 6. Wayne Kraatz; 7. Keith Kraatz; 8. Wayne Kraatz; 9. Mack Horton.

Heavyweight
 1. Lancaster Bros.; 2. Lisa Bryan; 3-4. Lancaster Bros.; 5. Bill Bredemeyer; 6. Lancaster Bros.; 7. Lee Evans; 8. Lisa Bryan; 9. Lancaster Bros.; 10. Lisa Bryan; 11. John Kraatz; 12. Henry Hubach; 13. Wayne Kraatz.

Champion of Breed: heavyweight, Lancaster Bros.; reserve, heavyweight, Lisa Bryan.
 Grand Champion of all Breeds: Crossbred, Lancaster Bros.
 Reserve Champion of all Breeds: Hampshire, Brad Mikeska.

STEERS
Lightweight
 1-2. Bill Bredemeyer; 3. Jerry Don Vinson; 4. Jay West; 5. Andy Smith; 6. Allison Allcorn; 7. Lisa Bryan.



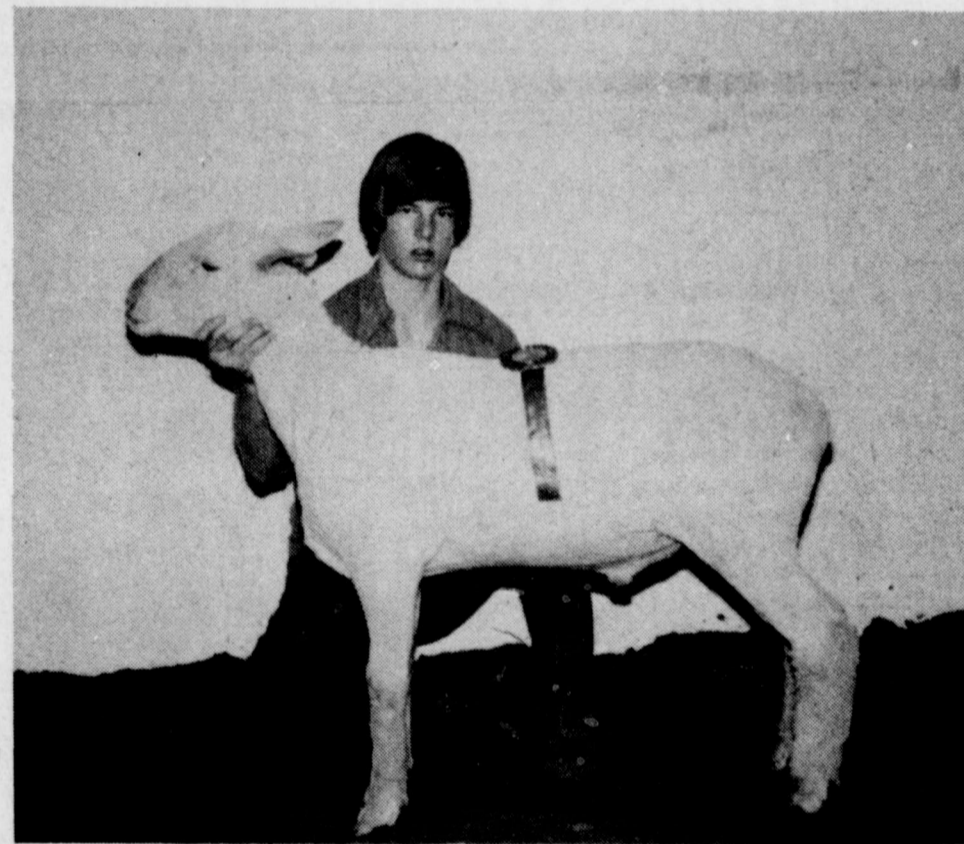
Champion Crossbred

Bill Bredemeyer showed this cross bred lamb to the class championship.



Champion Southdown

Allison Allcorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn, had the champion in the Southdown class.



Champion Finewool

The Walston Bros. showed this Finewool class. Roy Walston showed lamb to the championship in the lamb.

Mediumweight
 1. Walston Bros.; 2. Lisa Bryan; 3. Andy Smith; 4. Walston Bros.; 5. Allison Allcorn; 6. Lisa Bryan.

GOLF Facts & Fancies

The first official national amateur golf championship was played October 1-3, 1895, at the Newport Golf Club in Newport, R.I. That was four years before the first golf tee was invented by George F. Grant of Boston.

The first winner of the United States Open golf championship was Horace Rawlins in 1895. The U. S. Open and the U. S. Amateur rank foremost among the 10 national championships conducted by the United States Golf Association, the national governing body of golf.

Although the game of golf was invented in Scotland, some Scots back in 1457, afraid it might become more popular than the national sport of archery, prevailed upon Parliament to ban it. But after King James IV took up golf about 1490, the law was no longer enforced.

CAPONS
Lightweight
 1-4. Karen Carter; 5. Francine Miller; 6. Karen Carter.
Heavyweight
 1. Dawn Miller; 2. Karen Carter; 3-4. Francine Miller; 5-6. Dawn Miller.
 Champion of Breed: Karen Carter; reserve, Dawn Miller.

RABBITS
Does
 1. Henry Hubach; 2-3. Willie Gray; 4. Dawn Miller; 5-6. Francine Miller.

Bucks
 1. Robert Vera; 2. Henry Hubach; 3. Francine Miller; 4. Dawn Miller.

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 Flexible Money Market Certificates.
 Invest \$10,000 or more in our 26-week Money Market Certificate and pick the interest option best for you. Earned interest is available, at your option, by monthly or quarterly checks, or may be left in the certificate until maturity.

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Manager Reports On Housing

Vera LaFoon, executive manager for the Housing Authority of the City of Winters, told the Winters City Council Monday night that all 46 units of the authority's low-rent houses are filled, and that she has a long waiting list. Many on the waiting list have several children, she said, and the proposed 30-unit project now in the mill will help to alleviate the shortage situation.

Ms. LaFoon works directly for the Housing Authority, but is required to make an annual report to the City Council. She reported that during the past 12 months, income has been \$46,000, with \$29,000 paid out, understood to be above the annual pay-off schedule to HUD. Last year, she said, \$28,000 had been collected, with \$24,000 paid out.

Good News Dept.
 Encouraging Ideas And Events

Enough Heating Oil Available This Winter
 The U.S. faces this winter with a full tank of heating oil.



That's the report from Ed Morgan, vice president of the National Oil Jobbers Council, who adds:

"There are over 240 million barrels of home heating oil in storage. This practically guarantees there will be no shortage of necessary oil this winter."

He notes that costs will be up as a result of increases in wholesale oil prices, shipping, labor and credit costs, but compared to rises in the price of natural gas, increases in home heating oil are minimal.

Young Farmers Chapter To Be Honored Jan. 18

The Winters Young Farmers chapter will be honored January 18 as the 1979 Area IV Outstanding Chapter of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas.

A trophy will be presented during the 26th annual convention of the association at the San Antonio Convention Center. The production Credit Association sponsors the chapter awards.

Ten outstanding area chapters were selected in Texas, and one will be named the Outstanding Chapter for the state. Outstanding area chapters are selected on the basis of educational activities, community services, and leadership and recreational activities.

The Winters Young Farmers chapter conducted programs for its 20 members on a variety of educa-

tional topics: use of fertilizers in small grain; laws governing the deer and turkey season; marketing agricultural products; new varieties of seeds, milo, and hybrid sorghums; highway laws concerning farmers; and weed control.

Among its other activities, the chapter sponsored short courses on sheep and horticulture, a soil fertility workshop, and assisted with the county hay show. Members attended a pasture management short course and various filed days held in the local areas.

The 1978-79 officers of the Winters Young Farmers were Gary Jacob, president; Tony Regan, vice president; Keith Paschal, secretary; David Bradley, treasurer; Randall Conner, reporter; and Charles Allcorn and Max Tomlin, advisors.

Cong. Loeffler Will Seek Second Term

Cong. Tom Loeffler (Rep.), 21st Texas Congressional District, this week announced his intention to seek a second term by kicking-off a two-day campaign swing through the district, beginning in his boyhood home of Mason.

The congressman's two day tour schedule called for a stop in San Angelo Wednesday of this week, according to his office in San Antonio. His press secretary in San Antonio indicated that he would not be able to visit Winters or Runnels County until later in the winter or early spring, because of the press of congressional business.

Loeffler, stressing both the challenges and the opportunities awaiting America in the decade of the 1980's, pledged to maintain the working partnership necessary to assure that "the voices of the 21st Congressional District of Texas are

\$398 To Hospital Gift Fund Recently

A total of \$398.50 has been contributed to the special North Runnels Hospital gift fund within the past few days, according to Ted Meyer, chairman of the fund.

Contributions have been in the form of memorials and donations.

\$263.50 has been given in memory of:

Mrs. Alice Batchler	7.50
Marvin Hambricht	43.00
Bill Hendrix	8.00
W. M. Hord	200.00
Edward Zimlich	5.00

Donations totaling \$135 have been made by:

Mr. & Mrs. Audra Mitchell	\$100.00
Mrs. Katie Turk	10.00
Winters High School Student Council	25.00

heard and heeded in the Congress of the United States."

Pointing to his views of limited government, a balanced Federal budget, and the return of a strong America, economically and militarily, Loeffler said these principles had guided his actions as a United States Congressman, and would continue to do so in the next Congress.



People have believed that diamonds can only be found at night.



The great Duomo Cathedral of Milan, begun in 1386, contains the world's largest stained glass windows.

EASY STREET
 the classic

This classic pump is so flexible. The perfect shoe for that "country tweed" designer look. Dresses up or down with equal attractiveness and so comfortable.

\$19.95 Vantage

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Women's Boots
 ALL STYLES of Dress Boots to CLOSE OUT
 SHORT or TALL AA & B Widths TAN BLACK BEIGE

1/2 Price

EASY STREET

"Fancy" is the perfect description for this fashionable, dressy sandal. Its fashion-flair is perfect for that "just-so" look.

FANCY S-7-10, N-6-10, M-5-10
\$19.95