



Four sign for hospital board election

Four persons, two incumbents, have filed as candidates for vacancies on the board of North Runnels County Hospital District. The election will be held April 5.

Bob Browning and Lee Harrison will be candidates for re-election to the board, and George Mostad and Bobby Airhart will be candidates for the seats now occupied by Nelan Bahlman and Brent Mikeska. Bahlman and Mikeska declined to run for election.

Other board members not up for re-election are Roger (Spec) Robinson, Hollis Dean and Morris Robinson.

Pecan program to be held next Tuesday

Dr. George R. McEachern, horticulturist with the Texas A&M University Extension Service, will be the principal speaker at a "Pecan Educational Program," planned for next Tuesday, March 4, in Winters. The program will be held in the reception rooms of the Winters Housing Authority, at 9:30 a. m.

Areas to be covered in this program will include establishment of young trees, maintaining older trees, diseases which attack pecan trees, insects, and pecan varieties.

For those who cannot attend the Tuesday morning meeting in Winters, a meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 3, in the courthouse at Ballinger.



Citizen of Year

Charlie Poe was recognized as the "Citizen of the Year," the highest honor the Winters Chamber of Commerce bestows, during the annual membership banquet Friday night. Mrs. Poe has been active in the Runnels County Historical Commission, is involved in the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation work, is a recognized his-

torian, author of two books, and is a regular columnist for *The Winters Enterprise*. She presently is gathering historical material of the county and the Winters area for special publication during the Winters Birthday Celebration in May, and the county 100th birthday observance.

Housing project

Construction may start soon

There is a real possibility that actual construction on Winters' newest 30-unit housing development could begin in early summer, it has been indicated by directors of the Housing Authority of the City of Winters.

J. W. Bahlman, chairman of the board of the authority, said this week that construction bids had

been received from contractors, and had been studied. These bids have been forwarded to the general office of the Housing and Urban Development administration, for approval. HUD has the final authority on the bids, it was said.

Planning is for 30 units, which will include 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom, 3-bedroom, and 4-bedroom apartments. Construction will be of brick veneer, and the grounds will be landscaped, and streets paved and curbed.

available to low-income and middle-income families. Rental rates will be based on family income, it was understood.

Bahlman said that construction work probably will begin immediately upon approval by HUD of the proposed sites, and approval of bids submitted.

Booster Club meeting set next Monday

Connie Gibbs, president of the Blizzard Booster Club, said a meeting of the club will be held next Monday, March 3, at 7 p. m., in the school cafeteria.

Members will discuss the upcoming sports banquet, and take care of other organization business, he said.

All members have been urged to attend Monday's meeting to help with the planning for the banquet.

S.S. Rep sets March plans

Garland Gregg, Social Security representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, will be at the office of the Winters Housing Authority, Monday, March 10, and Monday, March 24.

Anyone wishing to file claims for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration, may contact the representative on the appointed days.

Cost of the project will be about \$1 million, it was indicated, with financing through a long-term loan from HUD. Funds already have been approved for this project, Bahlman said, and actual start-up of the project is hinged to approval by HUD of the plans, and the sites which have been suggested by the board. The board also made recommendations regarding the bids which had been submitted.

Housing in this project will be

Art enhances the basics

Children who attend school in the Wingate School are getting more in their education than just the basics.

For the past five years, all first through eighth graders at Wingate attend a creative arts class right along with their regular curriculum.

It's more than sketching with a pen and pencil, explains Mrs. Tonya Hoefflein, art teacher.

The kids are learning such trades as ceramics, leather tooling, woodwork, weaving, photography, quilting and watercolor plus string art, a newer art fad.

"Because of our particular ethnic makeup, we feel this gives our children a chance to experience things not usually found in their environment. They're getting a talent that is usable in the future," Mrs. Hoefflein explained.

She along with Sue Baize, aide, work diligently every school day to provide the materials and proper individual instruction to the small classes of Wingate students.

In ceramics, the kids clean the greenware, fire and glaze it.

Leathertooling involves cutting and designing embellishments in belts, billfolds, keychains, holsters, wristbands, purses and saddles.

Using handmade looms, the students use yarn and natural fibers to make woven pouches.

Amateur photography class involves taking and developing black and white film.

A legacy in the rural community, the quilt, especially the friendship squares, are being created for each friend to piece together as a lap quilt or pillow.

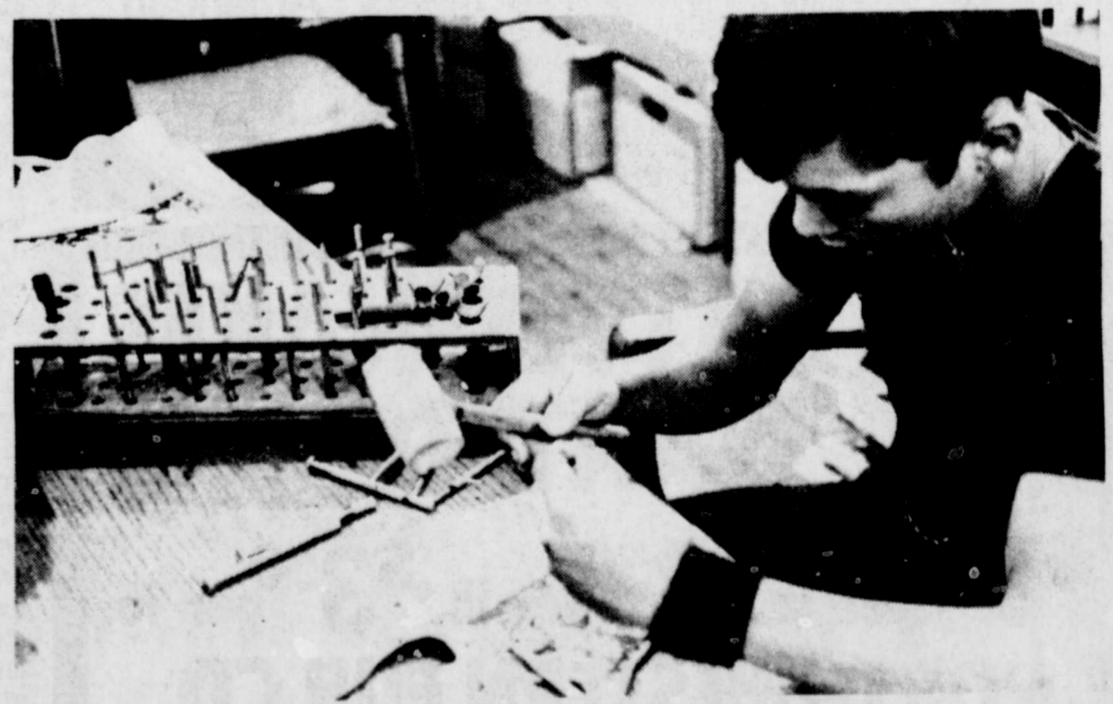
"We believe creative art not only adds to a good basic curriculum, but enhances a child's ability to create and understand another's creativity," Mrs. Hoefflein adds.



Togetherness

Although each class member has a different art activity, sitting at the same table with teacher supervising is more

enjoyable. The basic art class is offered at the Wingate School.



Tooling

The meticulous art of engraving designs in leather is attempted by one young lad in the Wingate School.

Editor's Note: The above article was taken from *Inter-Action*, an information brochure of the Education Ser-

(Photos courtesy Cindy A. Jamison, editor, *Inter-Action*, Region XV, Education Service Center, San Angelo. Cindy A. Jamison is editor of the *Inter-Action*.

TABS program in local school in March

All fifth and ninth grade students of Winters Independent School District will participate in the first Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test program scheduled for March 4-5. Mrs. Lee Harrison, school counselor, has announced.

The assessment plan, first of its kind in this state, will be scheduled once each year under requirements set by the Texas Legislature during its 1979 regular session.

The Winters students will be among 500,000 expected to take the reading, writing composition, and mathematics tests during the February 25-March 12 statewide testing period. Each of the tests will require a maximum of 40 to 60 minutes to complete, Mrs. Harrison said.

The Winters school district will report its district and campus aggregate scores to the public at a May or June meeting of the board of trustees, according to Tommy

Lancaster, district superintendent. However, individual student scores will be reported only to the student, parents or guardian, and the school personnel directly involved, Mrs. Harrison added.

This testing program is designed to help the student and the school improve achievement, Mrs. Harrison said. For this reason, results will be reported in a manner that will help everyone become more effective, she continued.

"Actually," Mrs. Harrison pointed out, "what these tests do is bring focus to every single student's learning needs." She said that the legislature, in setting up TABS, is not attaching graduation or passing to these scores, but they may be a consideration in the future."

With all the importance being placed on TABS, there's a lot of "tight security" surrounding the test booklets and the actual ad-

ministering of the test, Mrs. Harrison said.

Third grade students will be added to the annual sequence during the 1980-81 school year, according to plans announced by the Texas Education Agency. The three tests will make up an annual test.

See TABS Page 10

WHS track program beginning

The 1980 track season in the Winters schools is underway, with 134 boys and girls signed up, according to Les Fisher, athletic director.

Fisher said 84 boys and girls in the 7th and 8th grades are out for track, and 50 boys and girls in high school are on the track teams.

First contests will be March 1, with practically all tracksters performing. Boys and girls varsity will meet Colorado City; 8th grade boys and girls and 7th grade boys and girls will meet Ballinger teams.

A complete spring track schedule is printed elsewhere in this issue of *The Enterprise*.

Coaches for the spring sports are:

High school boys track: Golson and Fisher.

High school girls track: Hibbits and Howard.

Junior High, 7th and 8th girls: Grohman

Junior High, 7th grade boys: Brown.

Junior High, 8th grade boys, Roach.

Tennis: Ledford.

Golf: Howard.

Phone company asks for raise

General Telephone Co. of the Southwest announced last week intentions to file Feb. 25 for changes in local service rates which will affect all of the company's customers in the state of Texas.

The company said this would be "the first major tariff filing since 1976," and that they would be asking for "about \$58 million, designed to produce a 37 percent increase in annual local revenues."

The company information an-

nouncement said that "since this is also our first increase request since the formation of the Texas Public Utility Commission, which adheres to statewide rate-making principles, the percentage figure will not mean a 37 percent increase in individual customers' bills." Percentages for individual customers, the company said, "will vary according to the communities in which they live, and other factors." No long distance rates will be affected, it was said.

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

Looking back . . .

Ed. Note: Winters will celebrate its 90th birthday this year. A special celebration is being planned for May, and *The Enterprise* also plans something special. However, research indicates there will be so much material which should be printed it will be impossible to include all of it in one issue. Therefore, to get as much of this remembered history published before it is too late, we have decided to publish short articles along about the early days of the community. Ed P. Eason was editor and publisher of *The Enterprise* from 1908 to 1925, and sold to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hill in 1925. The Easons' daughter, Erma, now Mrs. Thomas C. Beal of Lucerne Valley, Calif., has written a few remembrances of the days when her family was connected with *The Enterprise*. Following is the first article she submitted:

"Beaty Eason, my brother, recalls the Easons with three children moved to Winters from Talpa in a covered wagon in 1908. Ruth was 9, Beaty 7, and Erma 2. The first issue of *The Enterprise* published by the Easons was printed by a hand driven press by Jim Rankin, printer. Beaty had the honor of folding the paper for distribution. It is surprising that Eason could always get printers since Winters was not on the main line and distance was so great. There was good reason. There were many itinerant or "tramp" printers in the early day and word was passed down the line that Winters was a good place to work. The reason was that my Dad paid well, gave them the privilege of sleeping in the office on a stack of news print with a bed roll and wood stove for warmth, a meal ticket at one of the local hotels and they could take a bath at the barber shop for 15 cents. Extra help was often needed during the grain and cotton seasons. In 1924, *The Enterprise* conducted a subscription campaign and gave away a Ford. The subscription list jumped to 1500. The results of this and the winner's name can be found in the files. Winters had an Opera House on Main Street. It was great excitement to attend Chitaqua and Lyceum concerts and lectures by traveling entertainers. Culture was in the air. Our family never missed with our press passes. We also met the auspicious personages. The building also provided a gymnasium with all sorts of exercise equipment. I often went with my Dad on Sunday mornings to see him work out on the bars and mysterious body building apparatus.

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Former residents note 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Newcomb, former Winters residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday when their children and grandchildren hosted a reception for them in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Albany. Children of the couple are Kenneth Newcomb of Nocona and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newcomb of Breckenridge. There are four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb were married Feb. 27, 1930, at Fredrick, Okla. They lived in Albany, Breckenridge, Abilene, Winters and Hawley before moving to Sea-graves in October where he is employed with the May Cattle Co. They attend the First Baptist Church where he is a deacon and associated teacher for a men's Sunday School Class. Mrs. Newcomb teaches a night Bible class for women. They lived in Winters for several years. Rainbows were believed by the Norsemen to be bridges between earth and the home of the gods in the sky.

It was a horrible night when the building burned. The Volunteer Fire Department, of which all business men were members, was inadequate to control the flames. My Dad ran into a burning timber and was badly burned on his shin. This troubled him all his life. This must have been the worst fire in the town's history to date.

The Abilene and Southern came and went like a rocket. It was welcomed as a boon to every phase of livelihood in our slowly awakening community, as transportation and freight hauling is everywhere.

The only invasion we had to any extent of outsiders was by train. In about 1916 or 17 Texas had a smallpox epidemic and Winters was of one mind not to be contaminated. The Health Department, which was Dr. Tinkle, as I recall, had a building about the size of an outhouse constructed on the vacant lot across the street from The Rock Hotel. There was a hold in one side large enough for a man's head to protrude through.

As passengers alighted from the train they were asked to come be fumigated. Each one went into the small building, sulphur was ignited and they stuck their head out the hole. The candidates were mostly "drummers" or traveling salesmen, who came to town regularly and displayed their goods at the Rock and City Hotels. This did not deter the salesman from coming to Winters as it was a growing, thriving community. Neither did they protest their violation of civil rights. The town was untouched by the epidemic.

Dr. Tinkle had blackened his whole finger nails with silver nitrate which gave them a frightening appearance and he vaccinated all the school age children against smallpox during this scare. Service cars soon took over the passenger business from the Abilene and Southern as they ran at more convenient times, unless there was a breakdown. Bill Avery ran one from Abilene, equipped with side curtains and windshield wipers that were operated manually. Also a plug of chewing tobacco was wiped on the glass to discourage the rain from obscuring vision. It worked amazingly well.

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Mailing letters on the baggage coach of the train attached importance to them because it inferred the message could not wait. The baggage clerks had time to say "Hello" and accepted their responsibility cheerfully.

The conductors on the train must have been picked for good nature and patience with mankind. As they punched our tickets there was always exchange of small talk. I was asked to open my mouth and show my teeth so he could judge my age. If one was over 6 half fare was charged, and full fare for age 12 and over. I have some doubts if he could tell my age by my teeth but it gave me a self-righteous feeling to know we had not cheated.

There were no screens on the windows of the train and with the windows up the curious always stuck their heads out the windows. There were many hats and bonnets along the track, including my own.

On a trip my mother made to Ballinger, the train braked suddenly due to cows on the track and she received what we call now a whiplash. People did not often sue for damages and lawyers were scarce and not the affluent members of the business community of today, but Morgan Jones, the owner of A. and S. settled the claim for enough to paper our home on West Dale Street, making my Mother somewhat a celebrity.

Social Security An American Institution

In the last few years the Social Security Administration has received more publicity than all of its previous history excepting the years during its inception under Franklin D. Roosevelt's Administration during the Great Depression. Most of this recent attention about social security has been focused on the soundness of the program's financing.

Social security has become an American institution—a part of American culture with far-reaching effects. It currently involves benefit payments of over \$100 billion annually and accounts for almost one-quarter of the federal budget. The majority of Americans are covered by Social Security and these workers and their families are protected against loss of income due to death, disability, or old-age. It is apparent why Congress in 1977 legislated changes which stabilized replacement rates (initial benefits as a percent of prior earnings) and which provided for significant additional financing for the program. This change via the 1977 amendments to the original Social Security Act was necessary due to various social and economic factors such as the changing birth rate, inflation, increase of social security benefit programs, etc. Without the 1977 amendments the Social Security Administration would have been weak in the structure of its financing and Americans would have had little to look forward to.

The amended law now in effect will result in income which will meet all of the costs of the program until about the year 2025. The hospital insurance part of the medicare program is adequately financed until the mid-1980s. This adjustment of income to the program was made possible primarily by changing the tax base (how much income would be taxed per year) and the percentage of the tax rate (what would be the rate of the withholding tax). As a result of the increased cash flow, the combined assets of the

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Reports from Washington

Draft Registration: What Is Necessary, What Is Not

The President presented to Congress on February 9 his recommendations for the implementation of a draft registration system.

Most everyone familiar with this country's current state of military manpower readiness would have to conclude we have no choice.

Both in active and reserve forces, our ability to put together a conventional force capability on short notice which can defend our vital interests on the land, in the air, and at sea, is severely limited.

It's a problem this country should not have to be considering in a crisis atmosphere. Registration is an emotional matter to begin with. Strong feelings both for and against registration make the decisions all that much more difficult with tensions at the level they are at in the Persian Gulf region.

While agreeing on the need for registration, I find the President's words and his actions contradictory. The same President who over the past 3½ years has slashed the defense budget \$38 billion is now talking as if our military spending

U-M Women met Tuesday morning

The United Methodist Women met in a general session Tuesday with 19 members present.

Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook presided, and Mrs. Cary Foster led the singing, with Mrs. J. D. Vinson at the piano. Mrs. Frank Mitchell led the opening prayer.

Mrs. E. W. Bridwell had charge of the program. The Cost of Discipleship. Also on the program were Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Mrs. Melvin Mapes.

Others attending were Mmes. T. C. Stanley, Ralph Arnold, Bertha Tharp, Thad Traylor, Gattis Neely, I. S. Rodgers, Lee Colburn, Elmo Mayhew, Paul Gerhardt, Lillie Rose, Willie Lois Nichols, and W. T. Stanley.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for the cards and gifts. Also I would like to thank the women at Dry Manufacturing for the gift. I want to thank Rev. Morrison and the church for their prayers, gifts and cards — Mrs. John Baty.

the administration in order to provide continuous advice and input regarding program financing.

As a last alternative for insuring a sound program, it has been necessary that social security taxes be increased and most likely will be so in the future; however, it is more important to all Americans that their program of social security remain strong; that they can have confidence that they and their families will have a hedge against a personal crisis; and that benefits paid to workers would be there to be put back into the economy.

has been adequate all along.

I quote from his statement on registration: "Military readiness may be the best guarantee that military force need never be used. We maintain a strong military establishment not for aggressive purposes, but as a bulwark to be used against aggression and war," unquote. That's strong talk. But that's about all it is.

Most of us in Congress have been urging him to beef up our military capability. We've complained as he slashed the budget for needed military hardware. Placing himself at the forefront of the issue now is simply intellectually dishonest.

It took the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan to bring him to his senses about our weakened military.

A big part of our weakened military is our manpower capability.

Though the President denies it, the need for registration is a frank admission that the all-volunteer concept is not working. In actual enlistments, no branch of the military this past year has been able to muster enough volunteers to meet its quotas.

High-priced military advertising simply is not attracting sufficient numbers to military duty.

But numbers aren't the only problem with the all-volunteer concept. What about the quality of the troops? Discipline, morale, and capability of the troops we do have, are all big question marks that have nothing to do with quotas.

The basic issue is our ability to respond to a challenge. How fast. In what manner. And with a force sufficient to achieve the immediate military objective.

We do not have that ability now. The current selective service system has no data, even on where to find people. In the event of a crisis today it would take at a minimum 110 days to start up a draft, and double that time to make the troops combat ready.

A registration system, creating a ready pool of individuals from which to draw in an emergency, is a matter of absolute necessity. But while the facts require a registration system, the same cannot be said for including women in that registration.

Throughout our history, this country has defended itself, and the cause of peace, without sending women into combat. I don't believe circumstances warrant that we now register them.

Those women who want to serve their country can do so now by joining the service. Many have. Their numbers are strong and their quality is excellent. Our service academies are attracting outstanding women cadets for leadership roles.

But service has been restricted to non-combat duty. That restriction should be maintained.

Our military personnel shortages are serious. The solutions require military answers, not answers confused by political considerations.

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90 series 2WD's — 4 models, up to 180 pto hp

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\$350 per lb. \$350 per lb. \$350 per lb.

NORTHWESTERN FUR CO.
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Prices good Feb. 28, 29, Mar. 1



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USDA CHOICE
HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
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lb. **\$1.88**

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32-oz. jar
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LIMIT 1 PLEASE

GRADE A
WHOLE FRYERS
lb.
47¢
limit 3

TV HALF MOON
COLBY CHEDDAR
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10-oz. pkg.
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FOLGERS
COFFEE
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VAN CAMP
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15-oz. can
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RAINBOW
LEAF SPINACH
16-oz. can
3 for \$1.00

RAINBOW WHOLE
TOMATOES
16-oz. can
3 for \$1.00

RAINBOW
PEAS
16-oz. can
3 for \$1.00

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GOOCH HAM (water added shank portion) lb.	89¢
CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF lb.	\$1.89
CENTER SLICE HAM lb.	\$1.99
GOOD VALUE FRANKS 12-oz. pkg.	99¢
FRESHWATER CATFISH STEAK . . . lb.	\$1.79
FRESH FROZEN TURBOT lb.	\$1.79
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IMPERIAL lb. qtrs. MARGARINE	59¢

JERGENS DEODORANT
BAR SOAP
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PRINCELLA
YAMS
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59¢

KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
7 1/4-oz. box
3 for \$1.00

DELTA
PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
2 for 89¢

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STONEWARE



FEATURE OF THE WEEK
DESSERT DISH
49¢

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 6-oz. 4 for	\$1.00 Regular or Pink
FIVE ALIVE 12-oz. can FRUIT BEVERAGE	79¢
T.V. CUT BROCCOLI 10-oz. box 2 for	89¢
T.V. SOUP MIX 16-oz. bag	67¢

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Minimum—\$2.50, 1 time 20 words; 8 cents per word for over 20 words.

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LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICES
Regular Classified Ad Rates will apply for all Legal Public Notices.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

FLOWERS

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

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

FLOWER CENTER. Florist, Greenhouse and Nursery. Orders wired anywhere. Repotting service. Operated by Mrs. Calvin Holloway. (Across from hospital). Phone 754-4984. 44-tfc

FOR SALE

1977 FORD Pickup Super Cab, automatic with air. 35,000 miles. K. W. Cook, phone 754-4719. 41-tfc

1978 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. sedan, 305 V-8, 48,000 miles. Phone 754-5126. 47-tfc

FOR SALE: Baled hay. Glenn Hoppe, phone 754-5215. 50-2tc

SPRING is nearly here. Time for gardens. We have our trees in. Compare prices before going out of town. Seeds, seed potatoes, onion plants, onion buds. Flower Center, Across from hospital. 49-tfc

1976 Pinto
Station Wagon
V-6, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
42,000 Miles
\$2250
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
WINTERS, TEXAS

FOR SALE

1971 IMPALA
4-DOOR
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioner.
NICE!
\$1295
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
WINTERS, TEXAS

WOOD WINDOW SCREENS made and repaired. Also wood screen doors repaired. Call 754-4108 after 5:30. 51-4tc

FOR SALE: 1 Hi-Rise fiberglass camper with sliding window in front. 2 years old. See at 409 Wood or call 754-4981. 51-tfc

REGULAR GAS
10 cents Per Gallon
In Silver Coins
SIMS STATION
601 South Main
31-tfc

HAY FOR SALE: Call G. Jacob, 754-4893. 49-4tc

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Maxi Van. Complete conversion package. Excellent condition. At \$6,250. Phone 365-2861. 48-tfc

1971 CHEVELLE
Station Wagon
V-8, Air Conditioner,
Power Steering, Power Brakes.
\$985
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
WINTERS, TEXAS

BAR-B-Q: We now have barbecue to go. Friday and Saturday only until further notice. Barbecue Barn, next to Flower Center. 48-tfc

FOR SALE: 1979 pickup, 4x4 1/2-ton. Call 767-3535. 51-ttc

HAVE pansy and carnation bedding plants; glad bulbs, mixed colors; Hanging baskets, jade plants, geraniums, ivy, cactus. Lots of green plants. Flower Center, across from Hospital. 49-tfc

REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING—4 BR, nursery or sewing room, 2 bath, large den, dishwasher, disposal, new carpet. Call today.

LOT ON PENNY LANE—R-10 zoned. **SOLD**

Texas VETERAN'S TRACT—SW of Winters; tank, cultivation and pasture. Take 40 years to pay.

NEAR SCHOOL—3 BR, 2 bath, lovely kitchen, walk-in closets. Price has been lowered.

ELEGANT LIVING—Formal dining room, large den, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. Dishwasher and range.

CORNER LOT—2 ac, 1 barn on Pursonage.

BALLINGER DREAM—Rock house with large rooms, plus seven lots. Reasonably priced.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED—3 BR, hardwood floors. Priced to sell.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for land. If you are wanting to sell your property stop in and talk with one of the sales associates today. We will work for you.

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158 North Main 754-5218 Winters, Texas

REAL ESTATE

ALLSTATE protects you against loss from many home hazards at a surprisingly low cost—25% off Texas state rates for Homeowners. COME IN AND COMPARE. JNO. W. NORMAN, 105 W. Dale, Winters, Tex. 36-tfc

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom, fully carpeted, paneled, garden space, water well, fenced back yard. Out of city limits. Very reasonable. Les Barnett or Peg Oats. 48-4tp

HOME FOR SALE: 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Call 754-4463. 48-4tp

WE HAVE CLIENTS for farm and ranch land. Call us if you are interested in selling. Let us work for you. 5 percent commission. Franklin Real Estate 915/554-7814. 45-tfc

2.9 ACRES south of Novice. Large 3 bedroom home. Living-Den combo with fireplace. Big kitchen and abundance of cabinets. 2 barns. Water well. Rural water line available. Large laundry room. New septic system. \$20,500 cash. Franklin Real Estate, 915/554-7814. 45-tfc

WANT TO BUY: 350 to 400 acres. Will pay top price. Part cultivation, part improved pasture. 754-4224. 51-2tc

WILL TRADE office building with monthly income for land. Write John E. Griffin, M. D., 813 N. Zangs, Dallas, Texas, 75208 or call collect evenings 214-521-8907. 49-4tc

WANTED: Farm land to lease or rent. Phone 754-4193. 49-4tp

FOR RENT

YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale, close to Huffman House Cafeteria. Call 754-4369. 6-tfc

TUESDAY'S MARKET

WHEAT 4.00 bu
BARN WHEAT 4.15 bu
MILO 4.75 cwt
OATS 1.60 bu
MILGARD 1.10 per ac.

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Will be doing electrical wiring and appliance repair.
Effectively Immediately
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No contest.
Superior Muffler
Lifetime Guarantee
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on the muffler, tailpipe, exhaust pipe and labor!
(for as long as you own your American car)
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OVER 1500 DEALERS IN NORTH AMERICA
Johnny's Shell
301 South Main
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Close At
1 p.m. on Saturday

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Bills paid, quiet, by week or month. Call 754-4484 or 754-4814. 51-2tc

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for 1 position with Runnels County Emergency Service. Applications may be picked up from Emer. Med. Off. in the courthouse building, from County Judge Office, or Juanita Baker in Winters. All applications are to be submitted by 10 a. m., March 7, 1980. Applications should be at least on ECA. Any and all applications are subject to approval or refusal. For further information call 754-4940 or 365-3044. 50-2tc

WANTED: Full time service station attendant. Phone 754-4112. 50-2tc

WANTED

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Blue jean jacket, lined. Size 40. If found call 754-5459. 51-1tc

LOST: Miniature Dachshund. Has collar and rabies tag. Brown in color. Answers to "Gidget." Lost in Dale Community. Call 754-5316. Reward is offered. 51-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

Bedford Child Care Center, 207 North Church St., Phone 754-4593. Ages infancy to 14. Hours 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. 48-4tc

WESTERN MATTRESS CO. Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Ph. 754-4558. 33-8tc

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215 W. Dale
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11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Phone 754-4181

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MISCELLANEOUS

LICENSED DAY CARE: Ages 0-12 years. Reasonable rates. Home away from home. 754-4252, 754-4982. 49-tfc

INSULATION

Lower utility bills this winter with non-combustible solar-therm insulation. Central Texas Insulation, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2332 or nights 625-5414. 14-tfc

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

PIANO tuning and repair. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Ben G. Arnold, Robert Lee, Texas. Phone 453-2361. Call day or night. 6-tfc

ALL kinds of dirt work. ROY CALCOTE & SONS DIRT WORK. Dozer, backhoe, loader and dump trucks. Have yard dirt in stock for quick delivery. Call 767-3241 or if no answer 7544995. 9-tfc

SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTRON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc

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Let us prepare your income tax report for you.
Contact us today!

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Now Allstate can save you 25% off Texas state rates for Homeowners Dwelling Insurance.

Come in and compare. Your Allstate agent will show you just how much you may save on homeowners insurance with Allstate's new low rates.

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754-5111 Winters, Texas 79567

MISCELLANEOUS

I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items.
FLOYD SIMS
754-4224 or 754-4883

I AM SELLING Stone Eternal monuments for Coleman Monument Works. Call collect 915-365-3364, residence, 365-3210 Clock Shop, Ballinger. 49-6tp

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS SUCH AS BACKACHE, GETTING UP NIGHTS. May warn of functional disorders—'Danger Ahead.' Help nature FLUSH kidneys and REGULATE passage with gentle BUKETS. Feel GOOD again or your 69¢ back in 12 hours! NOW at Main Drug Co. 50-2tc

WILL BUY old cars of any kind. Call 365-5374 or 365-3043. Garry Whittlesey. Also cesspool cleaning done. Call collect either number in Ballinger. 51-4tp

TIME to re-pot. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. 1-tfc

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Main Drug. 46-6tp

SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTRON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc

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General Plumbing
SEWER SERVICE
SERVING ALL RUNNELS COUNTY
PAUL'S PLUMBING
MASTER PLUMBER
LICENSED & BONDED
600 HAMILTON, BALLINGER
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TERMITES?? ROACHES?? WOOD ANTS??

Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed. ABC Pest Control. For information call Abilene 915-677-3921 collect. tfc

WESLEY'S Spraying Service. Home pest control a specialty. Licensed by State of Texas. Wesley Vogler, 754-5352. 30-tfc

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: Air conditioner, elec. welder, fan, coffee table, chairs and much, much more, at 216 N. Main. Friday and Saturday. 51-1tp

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE is coming to **Runnels Co.**

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RCA TV
Authorized Dealer
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
SALES & SERVICE
BARNES RADIO-TV
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110 S. Main 754-4604

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the relatives and friends for their concern and help after my accident while I was in Shannon Hospital and since I came home. The phone calls, cards, letters, flowers and food were appreciated and enjoyed very much. A special thank you to our pastor, Rev. Keene and all the doctors and nurses. May God bless you all.
—Carl Gottschalk Sr. and Family. 51-1tp

Answering Service after hours or on weekends
Burglar Alarm Service
Jack Davis
754-4646

Business Services

Mansell Bros.
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"Your Authorized John Deere Dealer"
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Delivery For Gasoline & Diesel Fuel
Phone 754-4218
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Ronald Presley
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AUCTION

Saturday, March 1
10 a.m.

"QUITTING FARMING"

Rolan Jones & Joe Brown, Owners

Sale Location: At Pioneer Farmer's Coop, on Hwy 36, between Cross Plains and Rising Star, Tex.

TRACTORS: John Deere 4620 Diesel Tractor w/2000 hrs., fully weighted; John Deere 4020 LP Tractor w/W.F. & 3 pt. and weights; Massey-Ferguson 175 Diesel w/W.F., 3 pt., & 1684 hrs; 1970 John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor w/W.F. & weights and 3 pt.; 1969 John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor w/W.F. & weights & 3 pt.; 1967 John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor w/W.F. & weights & 3 pt.; John Deere 10' Front Mount Dozer Blade; 8' Tractor Front Dozer Blade.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 1971 IHC 3/4-ton Pickup; 1959 Chevrolet 2-ton Grain Truck w/new 1973 Engine; Dodge Peanut Truck w/dryer bed; "Tom Cat" 8'x8' Travel Trailer, folds out to 16'x16'; 2-Horse Tandem Stock Trailer; 3-axle Gosenneck Grain Trailer w/42" boards; 2-wheel Pickup Bed Trailers; 2-wheel Trailer w/Camper Top.

PEANUT COMBINES & EQUIP.: 1976 Lilliston 6000 Peanut Combine; 1974 Lilliston 6000 Peanut Combine; 1973 Lilliston 1500 Peanut Combine; 2—Long Peanut Combines, Combine Trailer; 2 Peanut Suckers; 2 Vada Peanut Trailers; 3 All-Steel 4-wheel Peanut Trailers; 4-row Roonok Peanut Digger; 2-row Long Peanut Digger; 2 Lilliston Diggers & Shakers; 2 KMC 2-row Peanut Diggers.

ROW EQUIPMENT: Long 11 1/2' 3-pt. Tandem Disc; Oliver 12' 3-pt. Tandem Disc; King 16' Wheel-type Tandem Disc w/duals; Ford 16' Wing-type Scalloped Tandem Disc, almost new; Long 8' 3-pt. Tandem Disc; Case 8' Wheel-Type Tandem Disc; John Deere 8' 3-pt. Tandem Disc; 4-row Ford 3-pt. Fold-up Cultivator; 4-row Lilliston 3-pt. Rolling Cultivator; 4-row Ford Rear-End Cultivator; 4-row Bed Leveler; 4-row Hippien Ridger; 4-row 3-pt. Weeder; 4-row 3-pt. Bedder; 5-row Double Tool Bar Bedder; Ferguson Fluffer & Re-Runner; 4-row Burch Hippien Ridger; Gustafson's Herbicide 4-row Applicator; 4-row Ferguson Till-O-Vator w/Bed Shaper.

PLANTERS & EQUIP.: John Deere 346 PTO Baler & Wire Tye; Bale Pop-Up Loader; John Deere Side Delivery Rake; New Holland Side Delivery Rake; Set of Hydraulic Row Markers; 2—2-row 3-pt. Tool Bars; 4-row Flex John Deere P71 Planters; 4-row Ground Driven Planter; 4-row Burch Planter; 4-row Double Tool Bar Planter; Comb. Fertilizer Spreader & Alfalfa Seeder; John Deere 14-7 Grain Drill, quick set, Moline 16-8 Grain Drill.

SPRAY RIGS & TANKS: 2 Fender Mount Fiberglass Spray Tanks w/booms; Spray Rig; Bean Hi-Pressure Spray Pump, 1000-lb. PSI; 1000-gal. Overhead Water Tank, new; 500-gal. Spray Nurse Water Tank; 300-gal. Spray Nurse Water Tank; 250-gal. Propane Tank; 4-wheel Trailer w/1000-gal. Propane Tank; 150-gal. Re-Fueling Tank w/pump, 12 volts; 350-gal. Fiberglass Spray Tank.

MISC. EQUIP.: Case 16' 4-bt. Roll-Over Moldboard; 7-shank A-C Semi-Mount Moldboard w/Trips & Spring loaded; Case 14' 3-bt. Reversible Moldboard; 3-bt. John Deere Moldboard; 4-bt. Moldboard Rake; Double Sq. Bar Spring Loaded 11-Shank Chisel Plow; 8-Shank Chisel Plow, 3-pt.; 3-pt. Rear-End Lift; 3-pt. Rear-End 6' Blade; 2—5' 3-pt. Shredder; Danuser 3-pt. Post Hole Digger; 4-row Stalk Cutter; Vine Cutter; Feed Roller; Wetmore 350 Hammermill; 16' Self Cattle Feeder, 5000-lb. cap.; 200 New Steel Fence Posts; Several New Rolls of Hog Wire; Cedar Corner Posts; Trailer House Axles & Wheels; Particle Board, 2000' of 4" Irrigation Line Pipe; 2200' of 3" Sprinkler Pipe. Shop Equipment and Other Farm Related Items too Numerous to List.

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Somehin's Special...
Everytime You Shop

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"BLOCK BUSTER SPECIAL"

HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST

\$1.18
LB.

RED RIPE

TOMATOES

4 pounds \$1.00

GRADE A

BAKING HENSlb. **59¢**

TENDER & LEAN

PORK STEAKlb. **\$1.18**

We Reserve Rights
To Limit Quantity

PRODUCE SPECIALS

FRESH

TANGERINES lb. **29¢**

SWEET BELL

PEPPERSeach **12¢**

FRESH

STRAWBERRIES **59¢**

SUNKIST

LEMONSeach **10¢**

THRIFT KING
42-oz.

Shortening

88¢

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00
OR MORE PURCHASE

ZEE JUMBO ROLL
SPILLMATE

PAPER TOWELS

59¢

SHURFINE
32-oz.

Salad Dressing

89¢

OXYDOL
49-oz.

DETERGENT

\$1.69

FRENCH'S 1.7-oz.

SAUCE MIXES

4 **\$1.00**
pkg.

MEAT SPECIALS

HEAVY BEEF BONELESS

ROASTlb. **\$1.79**

HEAVY BEEF

7-BONE STEAK ...lb. **\$1.59**

EXTRA LEAN GROUND

CHUCKlb. **\$1.88**

COUNTY FAIR BONELESS

HAM (3-5 lb. Aug. wt.)lb. **\$1.79**

SHURFRESH SLICED

BACONlb. pkg. **\$1.19**

RODEO 12-oz.

FRANKS **89¢**

MARKET SLICED

BOLOGNA ...lb. **\$1.19**

22-oz. LIQUID

IVORY **99¢**

46-oz. SHURFINE

APPLE JUICE **89¢**

SHURFINE 32-oz. jar

HAMBURGER DILL **89¢**

VAN CAMP 16-oz.

PORK'N BEANS .. **3 cans \$1**

FOOD KING STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES 32-oz. **\$1.09**

KRAFT MACARONI 7.5-oz.

CHEESE DINNERS **3 for \$1**

DAIRY & FROZEN SPECIALS

SHURFRESH GRADE A (LIMIT 2)

LARGE EGGSdozen **59¢**

MARGARINE TUBS

CHIFFONlb. **79¢**

GANDY'S 1/2-gal.

ICE CREAM **\$1.29**

SHURFINE 32-oz.

CATSUP **89¢**

SHURFINE 16-oz.

TOMATOES 3 cans **\$1**

SHURFINE 16-oz.

GREEN BEANS ... 3 cans **\$1**

SHURFINE 15-oz.

TOMATO SAUCE 3 cans **\$1**

SHURFINE 17-oz.

CORN 4 cans **\$1**

SHURFINE 16-oz. can

PEACHES **49¢**

SHURFINE 17-oz.

SWEET PEAS 3 cans **\$1**

SHURFINE CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP **29¢**

ZEE
NICE'N SOFT

Bathroom Tissue

4 roll pkg. **88¢**
LIMIT 1



ON SALE NOW!
Beautiful, Fine Porcelain China

Now you can collect a beautiful set of china through this exclusive offer. Each week a different place setting price will be featured at this special price and purchase requirement.

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:
DESSERT DISH **89¢ EACH**
with each \$10.00 Grocery Purchase

Weekly Jackpot

\$400

SUPER JACKPOT

\$5550

Be Sure and have Your JACKPOT CARDS punched.



WOLF
19-oz. can

CHILI

88¢ Limit 1

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY



**Jerry Lackey's
Country Folk**

Despite the icy roads, moisture from recent snows and misty rain could add-up to a good spring. Some real cold days came to Central and West Texas during February along with the limited moisture, however the oldtimers are saying we have not experienced enough cold weather to kill the bugs and screwworm flies that will likely come back and haunt us this summer.

Charles Pluenneke, Mason County ranchman, said the mid-month cold spell which moved through the Texas Hill Country produced around "one inch of ice but not much snow. We needed the moisture."

Pluenneke explained the cold weather and ice "was not around long enough to hurt the livestock. We were feeding them anyway," he added.

There was more snow in San Angelo and back toward Abilene and Lubbock. Al Waters of San Angelo made a trip to the Texas Panhandle on that bad weekend. He said the snow piled up in the pastures but the roads were passable in most areas.

Gerald Porter of Fort Stockton stated that country was receiving a mild winter for the most part. "We are always in the market for another good rain," he smiled.

Mike Pember of Bandera says that part of the Hill country "is trying to green up some. Actually, the old country is in better shape this winter than it has been in for several winters running now. We have experienced a mild winter."

Henry Clark of Del Rio and Mertzon part of the time, believes the border county is "in pretty good shape and should witness a good spring. When you get my age," he laughed, "you just take it a day at a time and hope for the best!"

Gary Schmidt, with the Mason Auction Company, told me in a Mason coffeeshop the markets have been about \$3 stronger over the past several weeks.

"Our livestock runs have normally been up for this time of year, depending on the weather of course," he commented. "We had some big runs the

first part of the year which was a little unusual."

Some country folk culled their dry goats, sheep and cattle back during the winter so they wouldn't have to feed extra mouths with little foreseen profit after it turned off so dry. However, general rains in December or January kept more old momma cows at home than some market people predicted.

On a recent drive to San Antonio, I noted a few small grain fields which had been grazed close to the ground. No doubt during this season of the year when Angora goats and sheep are giving birth to offspring, the patches of green are being utilized to fullness. At the same time, with the winter moisture, weeds and grass in the pastures has the advantage of getting some growth while the animals are at the house.

Yes, the spring promises to be a green and beautiful one . . . perhaps our best in years.

**Johnny Curbo selected
by Phi Theta Kappa at WTC**

Johnny E. Curbo of Winters has been selected for membership in Phi Theta Kappa at Western Texas College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Wood of Winters, and is a computer science major at WTC and a member of the Westerner golf squad. He was graduated from Winters High School where he was a member of the Student Council, FTA, and active in basketball, football and golf.

Phi Theta Kappa is the only nationally recognized honor society for students in junior colleges. Phi Theta Kappa was founded in 1918 and officially recognized by the American Association of

Junior Colleges in 1929.

To be eligible for membership, students must have a grade point average of at least 3.2 and membership invitations are extended to students who have exhibited qualities of leadership and who are eligible scholastically.

Dr. Mary Hood is faculty sponsor for the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at WTC.

Of the 30 million living ex-military personnel, the Veterans Administration estimates that four percent, or 1.2 million of them reside in Los Angeles County, Calif.

**4-H Club
makes plans
for year**

Winters 4-H Club met Monday evening, and discussed plans for the year. The club decided that awarding of the Gold Star awards would no longer be to boys and girls, separately, but would be awarded to members as individuals.

Members also discussed method demonstrations and the horse camp.

Attending the meeting were Dawn and Francene Miller, Stephanie Smith, John and Karen Carter, Allen Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb, Roy and Walker Walston.

**Retired
teachers
to meet**

Runnels County Retired Teachers Assn. will meet in the hospitality room of the Heart of Texas Savings building in Ballinger at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 4, with Mrs. Eula Mae Kruse presiding.

Linda Cowart of the Child Welfare Service will speak on Child Welfare and the Retired Teachers.

**Ballinger snake roundup
scheduled for March 22**

Ballinger's 12th annual Wildcat Antique Show & Rattlesnake Roundup has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23, in the Ballinger Community Center and Show Barn.

Show times will be 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Saturday, and 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

For the antique show, dealers may move in after 2 p. m. Friday, March 21, in the Community Center.

The Rattlesnake Roundup will be held in the show barn.

**Mrs. A. Knight
died recently
in S. Carolina**

Mrs. Alta Taylor Knight died last Thursday in a hospital in Charlotte, S. C.

She was born at Ballinger, Nov. 11, 1911, daughter of the late Arthur and Iola Dodd Taylor.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond; two daughters, Mrs. Brenda Lighten of Greenville, S. C., Mrs. Merry Ligan of Mobile, Ala.; a brother, Vinson Taylor; three sisters, Dora Baggett, Melba Fines and Coville Steelman.

Cumulative Veterans Administration expenditures to date for Vietnam Era veterans total \$46 billion. This includes compensation and pension payments, readjustment benefits, medical care, loan guaranty and administrative expenses.

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Rebate!**

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Without Waiting!**

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Litton's Even-Wave® cooking systems cook food in its own natural moisture to juicy perfection. Litton's Vari-Cook® lets you vary the power when you prepare food. Vari-Temp® automatic temperature control that lets you cook at exactly the temperature you want.

SAVE \$30 on the 445 & 465 countertop units

SAVE \$60 NOW on models 1550, 1570, 1580 & 580 microwaves

SAVE \$75 NOW on ranges \$21 & \$70

SAVE \$100 NOW on these ranges, the \$51 & \$60

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account.**

You'll get all the fully personalized checks you need. There's no minimum balance required. No check-writing charges. No monthly maintenance charges.

NO check-writing charges

ALL THE PERSONALIZED CHECKS YOU NEED

NO MINIMUM BALANCE

NO MONTHLY MAINTENANCE CHARGES

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dismemberment insurance.* Plus discounts and special offers at hotels, motels, on car rentals, on vacations and more.

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Date: Tues., Mar. 11
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Place: KRUN Meeting Room

108 N. Main (Parking at rear)

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- How to cook many meals, all at one time.
- How to cook and defrost foods more evenly.
- How to cook, roast, reheat, simmer, warm and defrost.
- Class FREE.
- Hurry! LIMITED TIME OFFER!

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Poe's Corner
BY CHARLIE POE

Winters Diamond Jubilee

In June of 1965 the biggest celebration in the history of Winters took place. It was the three-day Diamond Jubilee in observance of the town's 75th year, the only birthday that had been recognized up to that time.

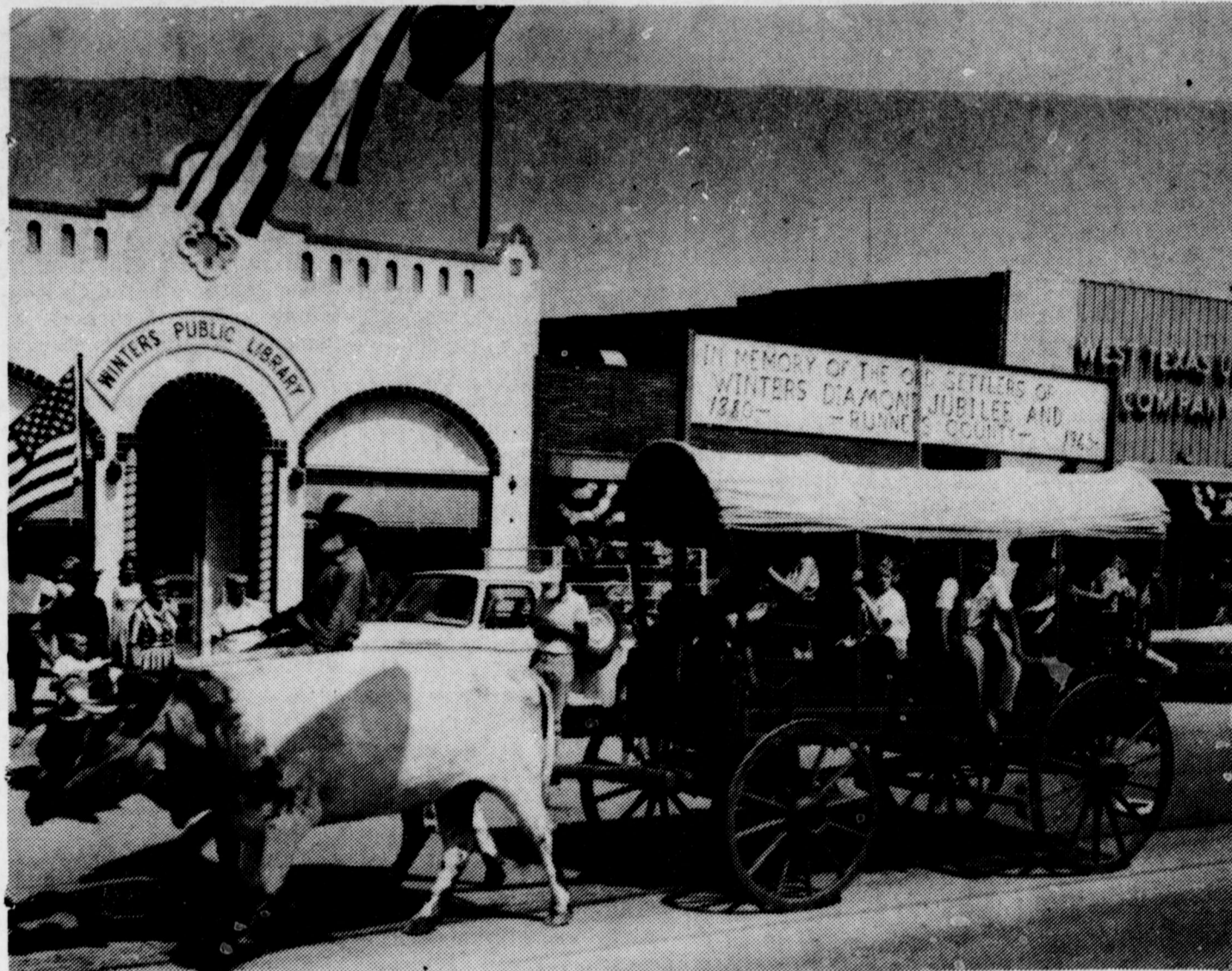
The activities came to an end with a flourish Saturday night with a "fireworks" speech by nationally known radio commentator, Paul Harvey, and a real fireworks display in the school football stadium.

The real celebration got underway Thursday, with the opening for public display the antique show, the art show, the industrial display at the Winters State Bank, and the showing of old movies, "Flicker Flashbacks," at the State Theater.

Judging of the entries in the antique show were finished with ribbons and certificates in place before the doors were opened to the public Thursday morning. J. C. Martin, chairman, reported a widespread interest in the event with hundreds of items brought in for exhibit.

Items in the first three places for the overall show were a sewing machine almost 100 years old exhibited by Mrs. Viola Lewis which took the first place plaque. Second place award went to an 1860 model Navy Colt revolver shown by James Spill, and winning third place was a trapunto quilt exhibited by Mrs. J. P. Davidson. There were fifteen divisions in the show with first, second and third place ribbons awarded in each division.

Re-enacting scenes which were familiar at the turn of the century, ladies of the community marched in a "temperance" demonstration several times during the three-day celebration. They added a bit more "spirit" to the occasion with marches on the



"saloons" and demanding that "Demon Rum" be driven from our fair city. They stopped traffic, on downtown streets, demonstrated in front of both drug stores, and they were disturbed when a "drunk" had to be shot by the "marshal" when he tried to break up their march.

Kathy Shaw was chosen Diamond Jubilee Queen

and reigned over the anniversary activities. She occupied a special place in the Saturday's parade. It was estimated that 10,000 people watched the big parade led by the Winters High School Band. John W. Norman was Grand Marshal and the lineup included antique cars, riding clubs, an air force band, commercial and organizational floats.

The barbecue picnic in City Park served by the Winters Volunteer Fire Department drew well over 1,000 people who watched a team of skydivers from Fort Hood make two parachute jumps to land within a few yards of the crowd. Harvey, who consumed two plates of beef and trimmings, said, "This is great. When you get north of Joplin, Mo., nobody knows what real barbecue is."

Three descendants of the late J. N. Winters, the man for whom the town was named in 1890, were introduced during the program at the stadium. They were a son, Ollie Winters, of Fort Worth, a daughter, Miss Jet Winters of Austin, and a great-granddaughter, Patty Winters.

In responding to the introduction, Miss Winters, a retired doctor of dietetics who taught at Texas University said, "the Winters family is not a rich family, so cannot bequeath a million dollars to the town, but we can give it our love and affection."

Paul Harvey, a native-born Oklahoman who now lives in Chicago, held the attention of his stadium audience with his rapid-fire comments. He expressed a greater fear of inner decay within America than the Communist threat from without, because of a deterioration of morals and lack of interest in working for a better future.

Praising Winters, which is one of the smallest towns he has visited in his round of speaking engagements, he commended the town for building up its own backbone of local industry. "It's the small town which does big things," he said.

In addition to the antique show and parade there were other Jubilee related contests and prizes given in the Fiddlers Contest, the best costume, beard growing and art show. The plaque for the oldest citizen went to Mrs. J. M. Mapes, 101 years old, mother of Melvin Mapes, Commissioner.

The Diamond Jubilee didn't just happen. It grew in the minds and plans of many people for many months and was the result of much work and sacrifice on the part of those who participated. A great deal of the credit goes to Homer Hodge, chairman of the steering committee.

In his Monday broadcast from Chicago, Paul Harvey, reporting on his trip to Winters, and his visit with the people. "There are 3500 people in Winters," he said, "and I shook hands with everyone of them!" He also said about his visit to what he calls the "grass roots" section of the nation, "I got my battery charged at Winters, Texas!"

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gardner was born Jewell McKenzie, July 5, 1897, in Limestone County. She married Dell Gardner, Aug. 1, 1915, at Kirk. The family came to Runnels County in 1925, settling on a farm east of Winters. They later moved to Bradshaw and then to the Wilmethe Community. In 1964, they moved to Winters.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Gardner of San Antonio and Joe Gardner of Culpepper, Va.; four sisters, Johnnie Reeves of Richmond, Rae Robertson, Josephene Robertson and Roshie Smith, all of Mart; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Gardner died Dec. 7, 1979. Two sons also preceded her in death.

Historical Commission plans all-county show in May

The pageant committee of the Runnels County Historical Commission met last Wednesday at Rowena and outlined plans for the all-county show to be held at the Ballinger High School auditorium Friday, May 2, at 8 p. m.

The Runnels pageant, covering the first century of county organization, is directed by Mrs. A. T. Granzin of Miles, and will be free to the public.

The Winters String Band will open the show and play during intermissions.

The years from 1880 to 1900 will be depicted by Miles with posting of the flags and the song, "This is Your Land, This is My Land." The cast will tell something about the pioneers and sing "Wagon Wheels." The coming of the train and the founding of the churches will be presented, and a skit about the first saloon will be presented.

Rowena's period from 1900-1920 will feature

polka dancing and period wedding dresses. Mrs. Rodney Watson will be in charge.

The decade from 1920-1930 will be reviewed by Wingate. The skit has been prepared by Mrs. C. L. (Edna) Rogers and will include the days when "Cotton Was King," and the bank was robbed at Wingate.

The years from 1930-1940 are yet to be outlined by Olfen, and Crews will take the next decade, when the Second World War was in progress. This will be in memory of the 55 young men of the county who gave their lives for their country. Other highlights will be mentioned. Mrs. Chester McBeth will assist with this part of the program.

Norton will include Marie and Maverick in their period of 1950-1960. Mrs. Clarence Lee and Alton Lange are planning their presentation, which will include a Mexican hat dance.

The decade from 1960

to 1970 will be directed by John Glenn Key, and presented by Winters High School students. The period includes the Winters Diamond Jubilee, the organization of the Historical Commission, and will end with the celebration of Winters' 100th birthday and a group singing, "Runnels Is My County, My Home Sweet Home."

Ballinger will conclude the pageant by presenting the last ten years, including the building of the new high school, and featuring the high school band. The Ballinger Bicentennial and the Festival of Ethnic Cultures and Arts and Crafts will also be described with special features.

Literary and Service Club holds "panel discussions"

Members of the Literary and Service Club held "panel discussions" at the regular meeting of the organization in the home of Mrs. Max Lewis last week. Mrs. Marvin Bedford, Mrs. Jake Smith, Mrs. Loyd Roberson, Mrs. H. M. Nichols, and Mrs. Barry Sullivan were co-hostesses.

Members of the Diversity Club and the Junior Culture Club were guests.

Mrs. Floyd Sims served as moderator on a panel for "Diversity, by voice, mind, heart and hand." Those on the panel were: Voice: Misused and Mispronounced Words, Mrs. R. E. Dorsett; Mind: Think To Remember, Mrs. H. M. Nichols; Heart: To Love and give of Yourself, Mrs. Bill Russell; and Hand: What if You Were Deaf?, Mrs. Tom Tribble.

Mrs. C. A. Lacy gave a federation report, and

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMISSIONS

Feb. 19
Ola Lollar
Jinnie Horton, baby girl

Feb. 20
Mitchell O'Dell
Sherry Bell

Feb. 21
Earl Roach
Dorothy Bomar
Baby boy Bell

Feb. 22
Jewell Gardner
T. W. Norman

Feb. 23
No Admissions

Feb. 24
No Admissions

Feb. 25
Margarito Ochoa
Angelo Rodriguez

Feb. 26
Rocendo Saucedo
Pearlie Abbott
Rebecca White

Feb. 27
L. C. Lofland
Mabel Matthews

Feb. 28
Katherine Rives, exp.

Feb. 29
Mitchell O'Dell
Jinnie Horton and Baby girl

Feb. 30
No Dismissals

Feb. 31
Ava Crawford
Ola Lollar
Earl Roach
Sherry Bell and baby boy

Feb. 32
Norvell Henson

Feb. 33
Geneva Emmert
Cassie Knight
Jewell Gardner, exp.

Feb. 34
No Dismissals

Feb. 35
Angelo Rodriguez, trans.

Feb. 36
Dorothy Bomar
Margarito Ochoa

Monday, March 3
Beef taco with grated cheese on top, pinto beans, cabbage slaw with apple, doughnuts, tomato juice in cups, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, March 4
Sliced ham, cream potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad with French dressing, fruit, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk, cake.

Wednesday, March 5
Rolled Roast, gravy (by choice), whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, March 6
Hamburgers or combination sandwiches, french fries, catsup in cups, pinto beans, pear halves, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday, March 7
Fried chicken, cream potatoes, gravy (by choice), green beans, carrot and raisin salad, chocolate chip cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

CARD OF THANKS
We want to express our gratitude and appreciation to all our friends and relatives that helped us through our time of sorrow. Thank you all for everything. —The Ben DeLaCruz Family.

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210, 215, 310, 315, 340, 1630	\$150	\$100
220, 230, 235, 350, 440, 455, 1640	\$225	\$150
331 and 360	\$375	\$250
370	\$500	\$350
CHISEL PLOWS:		
1610 Integral Rigid, 1610 Drawn Rigid (11- thru 17-foot)	\$ 75	\$ 50

1610 Drawn Rigid (19- thru 23-foot), 1610 Drawn Flexible (23- thru 27-foot)	\$200	\$125
1610 Drawn Flexible (29- thru 41-foot)	\$300	\$200
1650 Folding	\$900	\$400
BALERS:		
All Square and Round Balers	\$225	\$150
MOWER/CONDITIONERS:		
1207, 1209 and 1380	\$300	\$200
FORAGE HARVESTERS:		
Pull-Type 3940	\$300	\$200
Pull-Type 3960	\$400	\$275

*These offers are subject to equipment availability.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Embattled House Speaker Bill Clayton, alleged to have accepted a bribe in return for legislative favors to an insurance company, is not giving up without a fight—but Gov. Bill Clements is backing away from his promise to call a special session of the Legislature in August.

Clayton will testify before a Houston federal grand jury next month about a political contribution he received in his office last fall in the presence of an FBI informant. Clayton said he temporarily accepted the money to avoid "embarrassing" the donor and later tried unsuccessfully to return it, and the grand jury will want him to elaborate on the incident. Clayton apparently is on tape as being offered at least \$200,000 and possibly as much as \$650,000 during a meeting between himself, Houston labor leader L. G. Moore, and FBI informant Joseph Hauser.

The scandal has put a tone of uncertainty on business-as-usual at the Capital. If Clayton is indicted after his grand jury testimony, he will probably be asked by his colleagues to vacate the Speaker's platform.

Clayton's resignation will turn the gavel over to Speaker Pro Tem Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, a conservative Democrat and one of Clayton's top lieutenants.

The House will not elect a new speaker until the next regular session in January, or until a special session is called by Gov. Clements.

Session in Doubt

Almost from Day One of his new administration, Clements has promised to call legislators back to Austin and hold their feet to the fire until they pass bills giving Texans initiative and referendum, wiretapping in narcotics cases and additional tax rebates.

Last week, with one eye on Clayton's troubles, Clements told the press he is having doubts about calling the session, once promised for August.

Clements is concerned that the legislators would be more interested in finding a replacement for Clayton than in passing his three issues.

"There's a question over what would be the first order of business and whether we'd ever get to the second," Clements said.

Convenient Outs, Ins

Whatever his reasons for backing away, Clements has a convenient out with the Clayton problem, most legislators agree. They also see other motives behind his method.

Several legislators and many Capitol reporters think Clements has been looking for a reason to back down for some time because of the lack of popular support for his issues. Clements, however, revealed a poll last month which showed voters split about 50-50 on the necessity of the session.

Winters students in pre-UIL meeting

Three Winters junior high and six high school students joined more than 600 area students in a pre-UIL math meet in San Angelo Feb. 16, at Lakeview High School.

In the junior high division, Bill Wheat won second in Number Sense, and second in Mathematics. In the high school division II, Mark Whitlow won second in math and sixth in slide rule. Dan Strickland won fourth in Number Sense.

Students will attend an area University Interscholastic League meet at

Wylie March 29.

Attending from Winters were Kevin Busher, Tommy Chambliss, Mona Cooper, Claudette Faubion, Michael Michaelis, Suzanne Spill, Dan Strickland, Bill Wheat, and Mark Whitlow. Mrs. Don Rogers is sponsor.

ATTEND RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns, Frances Campbell, Lillian Roberson and Charlie Poe attended the Doyle Newcombe's 50th wedding anniversary reception at Albany Sunday.

Since light rays from a rainbow move along different paths to each viewer, no two people ever see exactly the same rainbow.

Wounded Horseman

It's no secret that Clements, the state's first Republican governor in 100 years, wants his party to gain from the session. With Clayton already politically wounded, perhaps mortally, the session may not be necessary to boost the Republican Party. In fact, calling the session may give Democrats a chance to choose a strong replacement for the wounded horseman now leading their brigade.

With Clayton in power and in trouble, Clements has a breather.

Tax on Oil

There may be an even stronger reason why Clements would not want a special session: he may have decided he does not want the state to have initiative and referendum after all.

With the powers of initiative and referendum, Texas voters may be in a mood to levy a state tax on oil profits, just as Californians may be doing.

In June, California will vote on an initiative designed to levy a 10 percent tax on oil company profits—and oil companies are afraid it will pass.

Clements, the multi-millionaire founder of the world's largest oil drilling firm, has close ties to the oil industry. If Californians pass their initiative in June, oil companies will not want to see a special session that might open Texas doors to more tax on oil.

After all, Proposition 13 fever (cutting government spending) swept the nation last year after its passage in California. The Oil Tax Proposition may bring a second political message from the West Coast.

Multi-purpose sorghums yield "miracle crop"

Imagine the possibilities of a high efficiency crop that would furnish us with food for humans, feed for livestock, fuel for vehicles, and fiber for pressed wood or paper.

Plant breeders at Texas A&M University, already recognized worldwide for their innovative accomplishments, say such a miraculous crop is perfectly feasible, and they're working on it right now.

The project, being conducted by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station and Weslaco, will have five statewide testing sites in the spring of 1980.

The Department of Energy through Batelle, Columbus Division, is funding the research being done by Drs. Richard Creelman and Fred Miller.

The appeal of a source of renewable energy, along with production of food, feed and fiber, is irresistible to a nation having to import more than half of the energy it uses.

Though a number of present crops can be used to manufacture industrial alcohol, the yield over and above the energy used to produce the crop, is too low. Such plants have been developed primarily to produce grain, sugar, wood, or some other special product.

All plants capture solar energy, and through a process called photosynthesis, convert it and the nutrients it has absorbed from the soil solution into sugar or forms of starch.

But plants vary widely in their efficiency as solar factories. Sugarcane and sorghum are among the most efficient at the conversion of solar energy and are being studied as sources of renewable energy.

Sorghum has several attractive characteristics that make it an obvious choice for development as our multi-purpose crop.

Sorghum hybrids, first developed by Experiment Station scientists in Texas, have already demonstrated the ability to produce grain that can be used for food or feed.

Their present short stature was deliberately developed by Station scientists for convenience in mechanical harvesting. But they can readily change the plant so it will grow as much as 10 or 12 feet tall if needed, and greatly increase the total amount of plant material produced per acre.

But present plans envision a 6.5-to 7-foot plant in order to utilize present harvesting equipment.

And from the sweet sorghums developed in recent years, the scientists can add the ability to produce large yields of sugar and starch that can serve as a source of industrial alcohol.

In addition, sorghums have a much wider area of adaptability than sugarcane so they can be grown in most areas of the state.

The potential exists to develop a sorghum that has both high stalk sugar content and yields of 6,000 to 7,000 pounds of grain per acre.

Whole-plant utilization would result in high energy yield. Stalks could be crushed and the extract used for production of crystalline sugar and molasses for animal feed or for fermentation for energy.

The grain could be used for human consumption (presently world's 5th leading food grain), livestock feed, or, through enzymatic breakdown of starches and fermentation to alcohol, for energy.

The residue of stalks could be used for production of fiberboard and paper.

"Because of the long growing season in South Texas, high energy sorghum will be rotated with soybeans and other suitable crops," Creelman says.

"The second crop is expected to contribute nitrogen it removes from the air and increase the organic buildup in the soil, in addition to serving as a cash grain crop," Miller concluded.

"If you would not be known to do anything, never do it." Emerson

Blackwell

The United Methodist women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church, met Monday, Feb. 18, at 3:00 p.m. in the Sunday school room of the church with six ladies attending.

Mrs. Abe Lanier presided for the meeting and called the meeting to order with prayer, which was voiced by Mrs. John English.

The program, The Installation of Officers, was given by Mrs. John McRorey. All the same ones remained except the secretary, and Savannah Thompson was appointed to serve as secretary, after Mrs. Gene Cole resigned as she is going back to college.

Mrs. McRorey also had charge of the Pledge Program, and those taking parts were: Mmes. Abe Lanier, Terry Barrett, Mary Louise Alderman, R. Q. Spence and John English.

Closing prayer was voiced by Mrs. McRorey.

Mrs. McRorey was hostess and served cake, chippies and punch to all those mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson and Savannah Thompson visited on Monday, Feb. 18 with Fannie Mae Wilson in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City, and reported she to be some improved, but she was still having more tests.

Brenda and Beth Holl and visited over the weekend with their aunt and her sons, Buck and Wesley, in Roscoe.

Mr. L. C. Loffland was in the North Runnels Hospital for a few days, but is back home and reported to be much better.

Johnny Hall returned home this week from The Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring where he has been a patient for about 3

weeks. He was much better.

Mrs. Donald Moore of Sweetwater visited last Monday, Feb. 18 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee for the holiday.

Blackwell had very high and strong winds last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with plenty of dust as well as sand.

The Euterpean Club of Blackwell met Monday afternoon at 3:00 in the home of Mrs. Mary Louise Alderman, with Mrs. Alderman as hostess and Mrs. Cecil Smith as co-hostess, and with nine members and one visitor attending.

Mrs. R. Q. Spence presided over the meeting.

A short business session was held.

Each member then gave a short talk on "Something That is Happening Today," which was very interesting.

As this was "Texas Day" Mrs. Terry Barrett read the poem, "The Old Mesquites Ain't Out Yet."

Mrs. Gene Cole gave the program, Kindness Is Like Snow, Makes Everything That It Covers More Beautiful.

Mrs. Cole also gave a good talk on the weather, telling how the sunrise and the sunset describes the weather. She also gave a very interesting talk on the Texas road runner.

A refreshment plate of Valentine cookies, heart shaped chicken sandwiches, strawberry ice cream, mints, cheese balls, punch and coffee was served by the hostesses to Mmes. Spence, Barrett, Cecil Smith, Abe Lanier, Rhoda McCarley, Cole, Josie Hipp of Bronte and Miss Bertha Smith and one visitor, Savannah Thompson.

Miss Bertha Smith was wearing a gold necklace and chain. It was the map of Texas. She said she was lucky to wear it as "it was Texas Day."

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met at the church Thursday morning at 9:30 with sixteen attending.

Mrs. Buddy Trull presided over the meeting.

The scripture and the calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. Olin Corley.

The prayer for the missionaries was voiced by Grady Patterson.

Mrs. Gordon Montgomery presided for the book study which was entitled "Just Folks." It was about missions in North Central States.

Others taking parts were: Mr. Charlie Strickland, Bro. Buddy Trull, Eula Nabors, Grady Patterson, Gordon Montgomery, Mrs. Ben Noble, Mrs. E. K. Finley.

The dismissal prayer was voiced by Mr. W. T. Hagler.

A covered dish lun-

cheon was served at noon in the Fellowship Hall of the church and those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strickland, Bro. Buddy and Mrs. Trull, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noble, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagler, Mmes. Olin Corley, Eula Nabors, Willie Burwick and Ninnie Kinard.

Fannie Mae Wilson was dismissed from the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City late Thursday afternoon. She went home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Jimmy (Charlotte) Hipp in Midland, where she will stay the remainder of this week and all next week. She is reported to be still very weak, but much improved and hopes to be able to come home in the near future.

Fewer than 193 U. S. veterans of the Spanish American War are still alive. A total of 392,000 American servicemen took part in that conflict.

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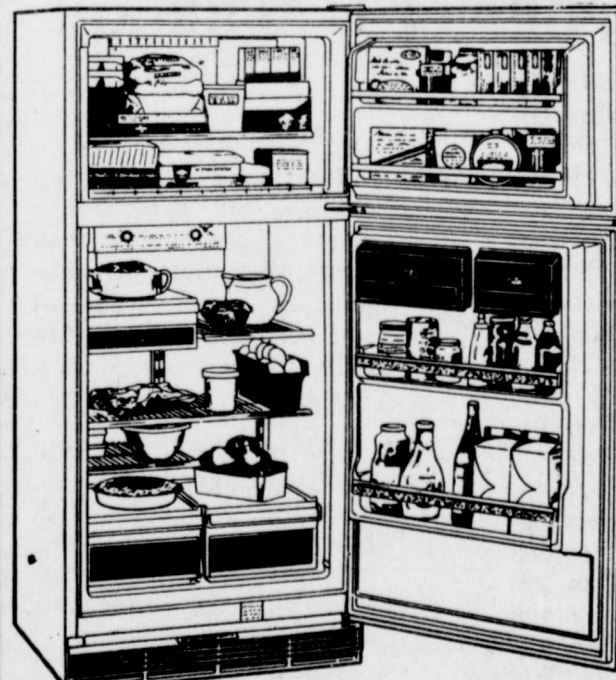
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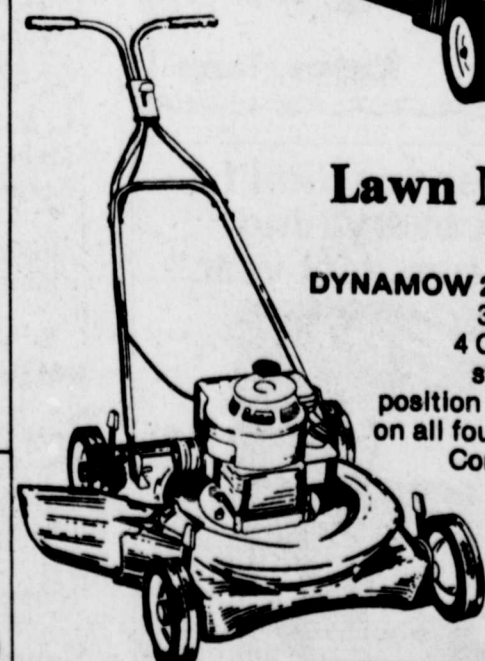
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Lawn Mowers

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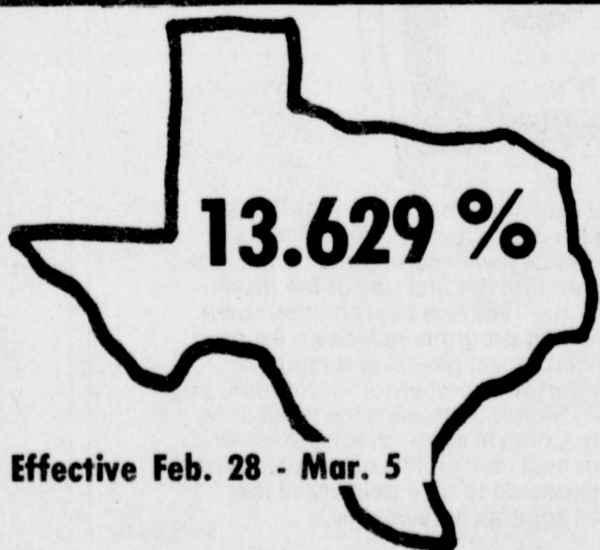
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Crews

If you examine a candidate's qualifications really carefully you'll vote for the other fellow.

Sorry to hear our neighbor Mrs. Carl Park, is in the St. John's Hospital in San Angelo. Our prayers that she gets well real soon and can come home real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater of San Angelo were out for the weekend with the Noble Faubions. On Sunday, Bro. Lynn and Mrs. Means and their twin boys of Brownwood were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and Mr. Hazel Dietz were in San Antonio on Friday. They saw their doctor for treatment.

The Mike Praters, and the Noble Faubions visited Mrs. Armatina Faubion and daughters Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Nitsch and Shauna of Winters were out to see the Doug Bryans. The Dewitt Bryans came on Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright of Winters came out on Tuesday and

had lunch with Mrs. Effie Dietz. Miss Clara McKisack dropped by one day.

Mrs. Dietz had dinner in Ballinger on Wednesday with the C. D. Berrys. Coleman Foreman came by also.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Faulkner and two sons of Abilene spent Saturday with the Odie Matthews and we're glad to report Mable is doing so well since coming home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood were in Ft. Worth and brought Mrs. Katie Bodine home with them for a few days. Their children, Mrs. Frances Mincey and Darla of Big Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote, Jim and Aaron of Winters came for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill spent Saturday in Sweetwater with the Ronald Hills and daughter. On their way home they stopped at Drasco and had supper with their son-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe, Fran and Larry attended the

birthday dinner for Dawn and Francine, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller in Winters. Others who came were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spill and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spill, Mr. Adolph Ernst, Mr. Ebby Miller, Mr. Fritz Frick, Mrs. Thelma Hoppe, and Brent Bryan.

Mrs. Cleo Martin of San Angelo is home recuperating after heart surgery. The Burly Campbells have visited her several times during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell were dinner guests with his folks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborne and Bro. Lynn Means also were visitors.

Sunday visitors with the Coleman Foremans were Mr. and Mrs. George Keese, Jimmy, and their sister Dawn of Ozona, Mrs. Ronda Reed and daughter Amber of Veribest, and Sherry and Ray Cooper of S. A.

Notice: St. Patrick's supper at the Crews gym at 6:46 p.m. Saturday night. Wear something green and trim. Bring one large dish or two smaller, and also a touch of green on the container or food.

Mrs. Pat Bishop and Mrs. Bernie Faubion will be hostesses. Visitors are welcome.

I had lunch with Mrs. Bob Alexander in Winters Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Conway and son were also guests.

Mrs. Top Opal Fay Mathis, former resident, died in San Saba Sunday. She was buried in Crews Cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs spent Sunday afternoon in Rising Star with the Travis Ford family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brevard of Coleman, and Mrs. Hoarce Stokes of Talpa got together in the home of Mrs. Lemma Fuller Friday night and probably had a 84 game going.

Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg, Mrs. Alta Hale, Mrs. Ralph McWilliams, Mrs. Sam Faubion and Mrs. Arthur Kerby attended the funeral of a close friend, Mrs. Josephine Allen of Coleman, who passed

away on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce Stokes, Mrs. Alta Hale, and Mrs. Lemma Fuller attended the Echo Jam-boree Saturday night.

Sew and Sew Club meeting recently

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently with Marie Bradford and Mayola Cathey as hostesses. A quilt was quilted for each of the hostesses.

Other members present were Nellie Adcock, Mabel Hancock, Leila Harter, Lorene Kinard, Madlin King, Flossie Kirkland, Jo Lindsey, Eura Lloyd, Mildred Patton, Ethel Polk, Fay Pinegar, Lessie Robinson, Edna Rogers, Grace Smith, Vida Talley, Minnie Williams and two visitors, Bessie Phillips and Lena Wheat.

Gifts were exchanged. Lorene Kinard and Leila Harter will host the club at the next meeting, March 4.

John Donham died recently in San Angelo

John Donham, 75, of San Angelo, formerly of Winters, died recently at his home. Graveside services were held in Fairmount Cemetery there.

Mr. Donham was born March 5, 1904, at Willow, Okla., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Donham, who lived in Winters for several years. He moved to Winters as a child. He married Lucille Dalson Aug. 28, 1923. A resident of San Angelo since 1934, he was retired. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Kathryn) Holdridge of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. O. L. (Dorothy) Schuch and Mrs. Myrl (Judy) Wilde, both of San Angelo; five sisters, Mrs. C. E. Triggs of Cameron, Mrs. W. A. Latimer of Uvalde, Mrs. Faye Dawson of Brownwood and Mrs. Wilson Middleton and Mrs. Alice Chapman, both of San Angelo; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Skin-deep beauty for 80's

Start your new look for the 80's with "skin-deep" beauty, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

"Coming with the 80's is an emphasis on the self—what's best, healthy, expressive, suitable. "Part of this trend is skin care and treatment and beauty routines," she says.

Women and men alike are increasingly taking a concern in caring for the body's largest organ, the skin—and they're doing something about it, she adds.

Ms. Saunders is with the Texas A&M University System.

Here's an overview of basic skin care—with a look at environmental factors that affect skin:

Air conditioning and steam heat—dry the skin. To combat them, use moisturizers and humidifiers.

Cold—shocks the skin. Avoid extremes of water temperatures when washing. Use moisturizers and skin protectors.

Heat and pollution—generally make the skin dirtier since perspiration does not evaporate so readily. Cleanse your skin often.

Sun—ages and spots the skin. Use appropriate sun-screening products.

Wind—burns and chaps the skin. Use skin protectors and moisturizers.

Finally, remember to add exercise to your basic skin-care routine. Exercise helps skin stay youthful.

Nursing Home

The Valentine party proved to be a huge success, when members of the High School Student Council brought Valentines, candy, and also the entertainment for the occasion. Elmer Hilliard was crowned King of Hearts, and Betty Brown was crowned Queen. Fred Williams was prince, and Lola Eckert is the reigning princess.

Several members from Three of our residents were honored on their birthday last Tuesday at the monthly birthday party. They were Ida Maud Davis on Feb. 17, Esther Hill, Feb. 19, and Era Duncan, on Feb. 20. Maurine Davis brought the decorated birthday cakes, and the Dorcas Sunday School Class from the First Baptist Church provided the program.

Jr. Culture Club hears program on wills

Kenneth Slimp, Winters lawyer, presented a program on wills and trust estates at a meeting of the Junior Culture Club in the home of Mrs. Eileen Dinger last Thursday.

Club members also held a discussion on participation in the Winters Birth-

day Celebration in May. Present were Linda Dry, Ann Fisher, Cindy Hatler, Judy Holloway, Jan Jordan, Brigitte Lett, Kim Lee, Susan Mostad, Mary Slimp, and the hostesses, Eileen Dinger, Jeanette Black, Melvina Gerhart and Dottie Loudermilk.

Runnels County in 1912, settling on a farm in the Pumphrey Community, where they lived until 1971, when he and his wife moved to Abilene to be near their children.

He was a member of the Winters First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, D. B. Collinsworth of Riesel; two daughters, Mrs. Claude Williams and Mrs. Howard Thompson, both of Abilene; ten grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Two children preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were Audra L. Mitchell, Barney Puckett, Billy Joe Colburn, Norvell Alexander, J. C. Sneed, J. T. Sprinkle Jr., and Virgil Awalt.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Monday in the Winters First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert Holloway, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Collinsworth was born April 10, 1887, at Wagner. He married Alice Nixon Nov. 8, 1908, at Celeste. In 1978 they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

The family moved to

our home attended the L.L.L. Club last Monday at the First Baptist Church. We enjoyed the bus trip, and it gives us a lift to just get out of the home a few hours.

Our newest resident is

Welchie Turnbow. We hope her stay with us can be a pleasant one.

Pearlie Abbott and Arlene Hodge are presently in the hospital. We are looking for their return.

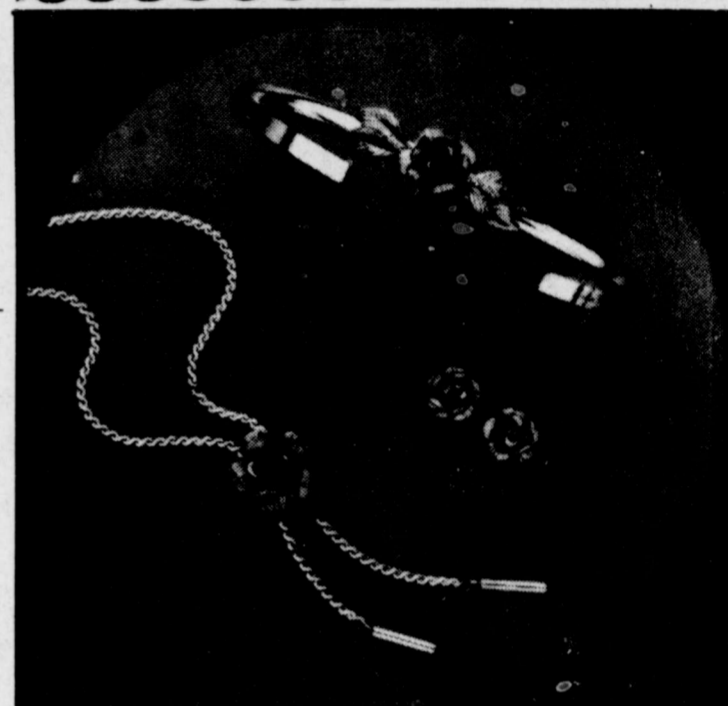
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Presidents

Randy Springer, 1980 president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, officially accepts the gavel of office from retiring president, Don Reese, during

the membership banquet in the school cafeteria Friday night.

School needs names of kindergarteners

Parents and guardians of children who will be eligible to enter the kindergarten and first grade for the 1980-81 school year are being reminded by George M. Beard, principal of Winters' Elementary School, that the school needs the names of those students. Students in kindergarten this year in the local school are pre-registered for the next school year.

Complete lists of children who will enter those classes for the first time must be compiled in order to make plans for the next school year, Beard said.

First grade children must be six years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1980. Kindergarten children must be five years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1980.

Kindergarteners will attend classes for the entire school year in 1980-81 on a full time basis, the principal said.

Parents or guardians are requested to call the office of the school nurse, Mrs. Bonnie Hood, 754-4037, for an appointment time and date for a health information conference. These appointments will be scheduled in March, April and May.

Enrollees must present a birth certificate and proof of required immunization, Principal Beard said.

"Opera" is a shortened form of the Italian opera in musica, meaning "musical work."

Jumping pit available for track program

A special jumping pit for field events has been provided for Winters High School athletes, Les Fisher, athletic director, said this week.

The pit was provided through a joint effort to the Booster Club and the school district. "The pits will enhance our track and field program," Fisher said, "and provide a safe landing area for our high jumpers and pole vaulters."

Area students at ASU on Dean's List for semester

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the university.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Duane Walter Geistmann, an undecided major; Joyce Michelle Hamner, a health and physical ed major; Fran Denise Hoppe, an undecided major; Douglas James Rogers, a government major; and

Kerry Tye Rougas, an accounting major. All are from Winters.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Eva Cogsoil Culp, a nursing major from Norton; James Gregory Black, a finance major; Herminia Ruiz Castro, an English major; Terry Robert Gerhart, an undecided major; Joe Dee Meyer, a psychology major; and James Douglas Shook, a nursing major, from Winters.

Local cancer unit planning annual drive

Members of the North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society joined approximately 50 volunteers from throughout the 15-county district last week, to make plans for the upcoming Cancer Crusade. The district goal will be \$113,000.

Those attending the planning meeting were given a brief leadership training for each phase of the crusade: the March business and special gift drives; the April residen-

tial crusade; and the memorial and special event programs.

Attending from the North Runnels Unit were Bettye Pinkerton, Maudie Bartee, Floy Hodge and Nadine Foster.

The 1980 American Cancer Crusade in North Runnels will be headed by Floyd Hodge. Homer Hodge will be residential drive chairman, and Margaret Bell, memorial chairman.

Concessions net \$1500 from basketball games

Approximately \$1500 was realized by the Athletic Department of Winters Public Schools during the basketball season, through concession stand sales, Athletic Director Les Fisher said this week.

Fisher said parents and Booster Club members provided sandwiches, cakes, cookies, candy, fruit, doughnuts, popcorn balls, for the concession stands.

The money will be used

to add to or replace some uniform items in the 7th and 8th grade boys programs, and also for the varsity athletic programs. Fisher said, "It was our plan to help basketball out this year, and next year we plan to upgrade our track uniforms."

Fisher and other members of the athletic department expressed thanks to everyone for their time and help in the athletic programs of the Winters schools.

Cost-Per-Wearing A Key In Buying

"Cost-per-wearing" will stretch clothing dollars if you pay attention to it. It's like figuring cost-per-serving in food buying.

To find the cost-per-wearing of a garment, just divide the number of times you'll wear it into the purchase price.

Here's an example: you've found a sweater on sale for \$20, you buy it, then don't like it, so you only wear it twice. Its cost-per-wearing is \$10—expensive for most people's budgets, even if it was on sale.

On the other hand, say you buy a seemingly expensive all-weather coat for \$100 and wear it four times a week for six months.

Its cost-per-wearing is only \$1—a very reasonable cost-per-wearing.

Also, if the coat lasts two years, the cost-per-wearing would be 50 cents, or for three years, just 33 cents.

Remember, a bargain is never a bargain unless it fits a need.

When buying clothing, consider color, pattern, comfort and need.

For wardrobe basics that get lots of wear, buy the best quality you can afford.

Think of high-quality basics as investments, and don't just buy "bargain priced" garments each time you need a clothing item.

Of course, when high-

WINTERS HIGH SCHOOL 1980 TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	BOYS VARSITY	GIRLS VARSITY	BOYS JR. VARSITY	GIRLS JR. VRSITY	8TH BOYS	8TH GIRLS	7TH BOYS	7TH GIRLS
MARCH 1	C-City	C-City			Ballinger	Ballinger	Ballinger	Ballinger
MARCH 7					Eldorado	Eldorado	Eldorado	Eldorado
MARCH 8	Ballinger	Ballinger						
MARCH 13			Merkel(F)	Merkel(F)	Merkel	Merkel	Merkel	Merkel
MARCH 15	Winters	Winters						
MARCH 22	SPRING BREAK							
MARCH 29	San Angelo	Comanche			Coahoma	Comanche	Coahoma	Comanche
APRIL 3					Winters	Winters	Winters	Winters
April 5	EASTER							
April 12	Brady	District Coahoma	Brady			District Coahoma		Coahoma
April 19	District C-City	Regional Lubbock	District C-City		District C-City		District C-City	
April 26		Regional Lubbock						
May 3								State
May 10								State

Student Council gives 'Safety Week' program

To make the student body of Winters High School more aware of the need for safety in all areas, the Student Council last week sponsored a special "Safety Week," with each class presenting a part of the program, presenting skits and arranging for special speakers.

The Student Council also conducted a survey among the students on alcohol and drug abuse.

A special teachers' committee judged the programs, and presented the sophomore class with \$25 for first place. The sophomores presented a skit on "Gun Safety," Robert Wood, Runnels County Game Warden, was the speaker for this program.

The senior class presented a skit stressing the importance of weather and fire drills, including practice drills.

The juniors' program was on traffic safety, with Roger Dickey, safety officer for the Abilene Police Department, speaking.

The freshman class presented a skit on home and work safety.

On Friday, the Student Council presented a program on the effects of drinking and driving, and showed films on the subject.

Student Council officer for the 1979-80 school year are Brett Billups, Toby Gerhart, Lisa Bryan, Leah Pendergrass and Neva Lewis. Mrs. Lee Harrison is faculty advisor for the council.

WHS Golf Schedule

March 6, 9 a. m. Winters Golf Tournament
 March 10, 10 a. m. Ballinger
 March 18, 9 a. m. Baird, Shady Oaks
 March 25, 10 a. m. Colorado City
 March 28, 8:30 a. m. Big Lake
 April 14-19 District Golf Meet
 Maxwell Course, Abilene
 April 21-26 Regional, Lubbock
 May 8, 9, 10 State Meet, Austin
 Team members: Brett Billups, Scott Billups, Mark Whitlow, Mark Rodgers, Curt Gehrels, Toby Gerhart, Scott Hall, Michael Little.

TABS-

(From Page 1)

nal assessment effort designed to help both state and local school officials improve their services.

Overall student performance, both by campus and by district, will be reported each year to the public by the local board of trustees.

Each test question will relate to a specific objective or skill students are expected to learn by the time they complete the particular grade.

"We use the term 'criterion-referenced' simply because it is a short way of saying the answer to each question must lead back to a specific objective," Mrs. Harrison explained.

Ninth grade students who do not make a satisfactory score may re-take the test each year they remain in high school. However, they will not be required to take it more than once. Later attempts to improve their scores and evaluate any remedial programs will be voluntary.

The annual test program will be administered by specially-trained personnel in each school district under the guidelines and supervision of the Texas Education Agency.

Ecological note: The expression used to be "Spread oil on troubled waters." Now, when there's oil in the water, we're in trouble.

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Changes Effect SS Benefits

Social Security beneficiaries should be aware that certain changes may affect their eligibility for benefits. Each beneficiary assumes the responsibility to timely report any event that may affect his right to receive a Social Security check. If changes are not reported, overpayments can occur and beneficiaries may have to pay back incorrectly paid checks. So it is most important for Social Security beneficiaries to be aware of what changes will affect their check.

Work affects Social security checks in different ways. A disability beneficiary must report any work he does, whereas a retirement or survivor beneficiary can work and earn up to a certain limit without losing Social security benefits. If a retirement or survivor beneficiary (under age 65) expects to earn over \$3,480.00 in 1979 or \$3,720.00 in 1980, he must report this to Social Security as soon as possible. The earnings limits for people age 65 and older are \$4,500.00 for 1979 and \$5,000.00 for 1980. Once a beneficiary earns over his respective limit his benefits will be reduced \$1.00 for every \$2.00 he earns over his respective limit.

Student beneficiaries are eligible for Social Security benefits due to their

fulltime attendance in school. So if a student beneficiary terminates school attendance or reduces attendance below fulltime he must notify Social Security right away. To update the Eligibility status of student beneficiaries, the Social Security Administration sends out several different forms and/or cards which should be completed by the student and returned. Some of these forms require the signature of a school official, some do not. But student beneficiaries should be aware that they will be receiving various questionnaires from Social Security and that these forms must be completed and returned as soon as possible if checks are to be continued.

These are just some of the instances where Social Security beneficiaries are responsible for reporting changes. If you have a change to report, call or write the San Angelo Social Security Office. The address is P.O. Box 3808, San Angelo 76902 and the telephone number is 949-4608.



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