

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-ONE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1975

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NUMBER 23

Milo Harvest Getting Underway Here

HOME TOWN

Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

In the face of the energy shortage, and the probability that a trend to return to the railroads as a major means of transportation, we wonder if there can be created as much interest in this area in the fight to KEEP the railroad as there was in the beginning to GET the railroad? Back in the early 1900's, the people of this area were VERY interested in getting the railroad to Winters and Runnels County. They were so interested, in fact, they raised \$50,000 in this community alone to help purchase right-of-way for the first railroad. It doesn't take a lot of figuring to see that \$50,000 in those days was one heck of a lot of money to raise for a project, but those early day citizens—townspeople and farmers alike—saw the need, and pitched in, and got the railroad. It won't cost anywhere near that to back the effort to KEEP the railroad, even in these inflationary days. But it will cost the economy of this area much, much more if the rail are torn up.

In a book, "Col. Morgan Jones, The Grand Old Man of Texas Railroad," by Vernon Gladden Spence, it is revealed that the residents of Winters and North Runnels raised \$50,000 to purchase right-of-way; the residents of Ballinger raised a like sum; and \$75,000 was raised in Abilene and South Taylor. The author, who quoted quite frequently from The Winters, Enterprise, The Ballinger Ledger, and The Abilene Daily Reporter, said that Col. Morgan Jones, who was a giant among railroad builders of his time, proposed to build a railroad from Abilene to Ballinger, if the people in the area were interested enough to help. In the summer of 1908, Col. Jones came to Winters and put the proposition before a "railroad" committee. This was reported in the columns of The Winters Enterprise. He did the same at Ballinger. On August 28, 1908, he was honored at a luncheon in Winters, and informed that the community had responded wholeheartedly to his proposition. When the Ballinger railroad committee learned of this, it was said, they immediately followed suit, as did the Abilene group wanting the railroad built. The Winters contract was signed September 22, 1908. Grading crews started work October 30, 1908, just below the Runnels-Taylor county line north of Winters. Crews worked north and south of that point. Laying of rail began January 6, 1909, and the first trains

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Harvest of the 1975 milo crop, one of the best in years in this area, is expected to be in full swing by the end of this week, grain men and farmers said this week.

Many grain growers already are in the fields with combines, cutting the earlier-planted grain, and others are test-cutting in sections.

So far, production this year's crop has been unusually high — "the best crop we've ever had," according to several growers. Quality of the grain has been good, and yield has been reported from 1,800 to 4,500 pounds per acre.

Prices also have been good during the opening days of the cutting season locally, with quotations at \$4.40 as of Tuesday morning.

Shippers, in anticipating a big crop, are looking for transportation bottlenecks to develop, according to some, because of difficulty in getting railroad boxcars. Most of the grain which already has been shipped out in the early season has gone out by truck, it was said. Continued difficulty in obtaining boxcars could cause many problems in this high-yield year, it was stated.

Efforts To Keep Railroad Continuing

Widespread efforts continued this week to prevent abandonment of the Abilene & Southern Railway Co. line, connecting Winters with Abilene, as at least one Congressman has expressed concern over the proposal, and the Winters Chamber of Commerce urgently requested that everyone in the community make known their feelings on the matter.

Abilene & Southern Railway Co. recently requested from the Interstate Commerce Commission permission to abandon about 39 miles of railroad from Winters to Abilene, stating a lack of traffic as the main reason for quitting the line.

In protesting the abandonment petition, shippers and others have pointed out that the railway company, in asking for permission to close the road, had used figures compiled for the year 1974, to show cause for

abandonment. Local shippers have stated that 1974 "is not a representative year," because of the prolonged drought responsible for a short crop year, and a bad livestock year. Only 357 cars moved in and out of Winters during that period, they said, far below the normal traffic.

It was further stated that 1973 was a much better railroad traffic year with 956 cars in and out, and then in 1975, a big grain crop and a building livestock

year, more railroad traffic was experienced during the first half of the year than during all of 1974.

James West, president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, said this week that protest letters had been sent to U. S. Senators and Congressmen, in addition to a letter of protest to the Secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Congressman Omar Burlison, representing the 17th Congressional District of Texas which

extends to the Taylor County line north of Winters, said in a letter to West, dated August 7, that he agreed "that this (abandonment of the railroad) would be harmful to the community, particularly, in view of the benefit in moving farm products."

Cong. Burlison also said he had contacted the Chairman of the ICC and requested that a public hearing be granted. The Congressman enclosed a letter from the chairman of the ICC,

who said, "To the extent that such abandonments are proposed, please be assured that the Commission's approach is to insure that shippers, carriers and any affected community will receive equal and nondiscriminatory consideration." He further stated that "formal protests in the instant proceedings are due no later than September 1, 1975."

See RAILROAD Page 8

Lone Star Gas Declares 40 Cent Quarter Dividend

Lone Star Gas Company's board of directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share of common stock, payable September 2, to shareholders of record August 18, 1975.

Winters Golfers Fourth In Ozona Golf Tournament

Lynn and Diana Billups recently won fourth place in a couples golf tournament at Ozona.

At the end of the first day of play, Mr. and Mrs. Billups were in second place. At the end of the second round of play, they had accumulated 130 points in the "points system" to win fourth place in the tournament.

Special prizes were offered each day of the tournament, one for "closest to hole" on a three-par hole. Billups won the special prize, a live Spanish goat, on the last day of the tourney.

Other area golfers playing in the Ozona tournament were E. B. and Bobbie Underwood of Ballinger.

School Lunch Program

In compliance with new regulations of the National School Lunch Program, the Winters Independent School District has adopted regulations providing more free and reduced price lunches for school children than have been available in past years, Bill Graves, superintendent of schools, said.

Application forms have been sent to parents of all school children, and application forms are available at the principals' offices and at the school business office. Families that were on free lunches last year will be required to complete a new application in order to be eligible this year, the superintendent said.

Eligibility determinations will be made on a family basis. That is, all the children in the same family attending under the jurisdiction of the same school food authority, are to receive the same benefits, a free or reduced price lunch.

See SCHOOL LUNCH Page 8

Blizzards Begin Daily Workouts

The 1975 Winters High School Blizzard football lineup may not display a lot of "beef" this year. But pre-season observation of the boys in two-day workouts, which started Monday morning, points to a team which is expected to be quick and in good shape physically. They're small, young, and inexperienced—but what they lack in these areas they will make up in attitude and enthusiasm.

Head Football Coach Jimmy Stubblefield said 55 boys turned out for the

two-a-days Monday morning—6 seniors, 15 juniors, 15 sophoms and 19 freshmen. They worked twice a day Monday and Tuesday, and then began late afternoon practice Wednesday, the first day of school.

Coach Stubblefield pointed to only six lettermen back from last year's lineup, but is laying a lot of bets on last season's "B" team, now varsity squad members. The Blizzards had a 5-5 record in 1974.

The Blizzards will scrimmage Comanche at Comanche next Friday afternoon, and then host Eastland for a pre-season scrimmage the following Friday. First game of the season will be at Clyde September 5, a non-conference game. The Blizzards play their first District 6-AA contest at Ballinger October 3.

District 6-AA schools are Ballinger, Colorado City, Hamlin, Coahoma, Stamford, Anson and Winters.



SENIOR PEA SHELLERS—Mrs. Margarete Guevera, Mrs. Sally Ortegon, Mrs. Bertha Sharp and Mrs. Bertha Frick shell peas prior to preparing them for the freezer. This is a community project of Winters Senior Citizens, called "Operation Deep Freeze." With the loan of a 20-foot food freezer, the senior citizens are putting up beans, peas, corn and other food for

use in the coming months. They provide their own food for get-togethers, and this is one way they have of having plenty to go 'round. Many people have contributed garden vegetables for the ladies to prepare for the freezer. They hope to have the freezer full this month.

(Staff photo by Marvin Moore)



ANTIQUE CARS—These are just a few of the many antique cars which visited Winters last Thursday. Owners, from the Lubbock Antique Automobile Club, were enroute to

Brownwood to attend an antique car convention. They were guests at a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. (Staff photo by Marvin Moore)

The Winters Enterprise

RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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In Other Texas Counties (Tax Inc.) \$5.75
Out of State (Tax Inc.) \$6.50

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

Nelms Family Reunion Sunday

Reunion of the Nelms Family was held August 9-10 in the Winters Community Center. This reunion is held each year during the second weekend of August.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millhorn of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClelland, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. James Torrence, Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hogan, John and James, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Burton, Glynn, Brian, Beverly, Susie and Charlie, Texas City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Burton, Carolyn, Barbara and Kenneth, Ar-

ling; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donica and Angie, Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burton, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burton and family, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. David Burton, Bret and Jana, Ballinger; Mrs. M. E. Donica and Greg, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Poehls, Missy and Wayne, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burton, and Kenneth Tankersley, Winters; Nadeen Smith, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hogan, Jana, Jana and Lisa, Plainview; T. H. James, Weatherford; Floyd Millhorn, Winters; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shott, Abilene.

Bethany SS Class Meeting Recently

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met August 5 in the home of Mrs. Earl Dorsett, with Mrs. J. S. Tierce as co-hostess. Mrs. Blanche Davis led the prayer, and roll call was answered with Bible verses.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Tierce.

Present were Mesdames Jack Harrison, Lucille Viriden, Inez Milo, Billie Whitlow, Pinky Ervin, Blanche Davis, Sam Russell, Geraldine Traylor, Tina Millhorn, Ralph McWilliams, Oliver Wood, Ethel Mae Clark,

Lorene Moreland and the hostesses, Mrs. Earl Dorsett and Mrs. J. S. Tierce.

The Crews homecoming held Sunday August 10 was a great success this year with approximately 150 people attending. It will be held again in two years on the 2nd Sunday in August with Edgar Porter acting as President.

Sam Faubion president for this year wants to thank all committee members, individuals, for cleaning grounds and implement companies for furnishing fans and all community residents that contributed to making a success of the Homecoming for 1975.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Allcorn Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brevard and Willie Hale of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan in Wilmet Sunday.

Visitors with the Burley Campbells after the Homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Campbell and grandsons Mark and Phillip of West Wego, La.; Mrs. Jessie Lee Foster of Texarcana; Bonnie Mae Clark of Ballinger and W. F. Clark of San Angelo.

All the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill were home during the weekend they are Bob Hill from Boston, Mass.; Stan Hill of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill and son of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill and girls of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill of Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busenlehner of Offen hosted an anniversary dinner for her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob Wednesday night. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michaelwicz had supper with the Jacobs.

Mrs. Ida Jacob is now home from the hospital and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Effie Dietz visitors were Clara McKissack, Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dial and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams and children of Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman, Ralph Lopez, Billy and Johnny.

Visitors in the N. L. Faubion home during the weekend were Mrs. Jessie Lee Foster of Texarkana Mrs. Beatrice Traylor of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion, Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boatright and Susan of Pecos, Mrs. Amantina Faubion and girls and Jimmy McAden of Winters.

Mrs. Chester McBeth and Mrs. Larry Adams and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Armol Tounget and family in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion and sons visited in St. Lawrence over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hirt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and family attended the Kraatz reunion at Brownwood Lake Sunday.

Low Family Reunion Sunday

The descendants of I. B. and Patsy Ann Low held a family reunion Sunday, August 10, in Abilene State Park. Twelve children were born to this couple; two died in infancy.

I. B. Low died June 1, 1918, at the age of 63; Patsy Ann Low died Jan. 2, 1936, at the age of 84, in the home of Will and Mollie Puckett in the Wilmet Community, the present home of a granddaughter, Mrs. J. B. (Genevieve Puckett) Denson.

Only two daughters-in-law of the second generation survive, Mrs. Jim (Orvie) Low of Big Spring and Mrs. Bob Low of San Angelo. Both were present for the reunion.

Others present were Roy and Ruby Lemon, Harrold; Hershel and Lela Ray Wilson, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, Terry and Missy, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Wilson, Kim and Kevin, Midland; Jimmy D. Low, Monty and Kevin, Big Spring; Cliff and Birdie Cotter, Weatherford; Chris, Shari and Kelli Cotter, Baytown; Gene and Jerry Cotter, Mack and Dena, Austin; J. D. and Virginia Green, Baird; Lacy Low, Big Spring; Wayne and Linda Low and Carolyn, Big Spring; Beonil and Kay Low, Jimmy Bryan, Big Lake; Jimmy and Mickey Orrell, Buddy and Mikie Greeg and Cynthia Lea, Jody and Sandra Kee, Mike and Debbie Bowman, Glen Wayne and Terry Smith, Marilyn Whitley, all of Graham.

Also, Ozella Whitaker, Plainview; Harold G. and Doris Whitaker, Bobby Lynn, and Kelly Warren, Floydada; Richard and Peggy Wiley, Denny, Buddy and Melody, of Lockney; Edna Smith, Tracy and Stacy, Plainview; Irvy and Oliver Wood, Winters; Alice and Archie Couch, Grand Prairie; Debra and



Mr., Mrs. Carl Parks To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parks will be honored with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, in the Hospitality Room of the Winters Housing Authority, 300 N. Grant, Sunday, August 17, from two until four o'clock in the afternoon.

The couple's three children will host the occasion. They are Mrs. Euel (Marie) Stephens of San Antonio, Mrs. Troy (Oneta) McKnight of Winters, and Mrs. Carlton Parks of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks have nine grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks were married August 3, 1925, in Ballinger. She is the former Emily Bailey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Willie Bailey. Mr. Parks is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Britton Parks.

They have lived in Runnels County most of their married life, and are engaged in farming and ranching.

Children of the couple extend and invitation to all their parents' friends to attend this reception.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle Meeting Thursday

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met in regular session in the Fellowship Center at 2 p.m. August 7, with Mrs. Walter Gerhart presiding.

Mrs. Jack Whittenberg, program chairman for August, opened the program with a song, with Mrs. Ellis

Ueckert at the piano. Mrs. H. F. Bredemeyer read the devotional and led in prayer.

Bible study leaders were Mrs. Chas. Kruse Jr., Mrs. Robert Gerhart and Mrs. Herman Spill. The Rev. Mel Swoyer, pastor, gave more information on the Billy Graham Crusade to be held in Lubbock soon.

For those having birthdays in August, Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer played the theme song of the Women of the Church, "My Inheritance."

Roll call was answered by 21 women, reading Bible verses.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Kruse and Mrs. Monroe Kurtz.

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Two styles, each in stainless steel or yellow.
From \$8.95.

BAHLMAN JEWELERS

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St. Church setting exchan by Mi: Mr. Os The pastor, double The of Mr.: Winter is the Marcel homa. Miss organi Mrs. Winter honor, Lisa M of the Smith ards, Winter
B
Tom and M Blackw ture 1 Conver Arena week. l the m teacher Blackw Tom Star 1 Area n Future He is High 1 Blackw Americ membe Herefo Mr.: so their v Mrs. C Marc, Mr. and son, St Mr. B
F S J.
1956 w/fro Ford : 1974 pickup ing pi flatbe w/wh twin Kalam band press, table s 1 1/2 to electri cuttin Black and s Load COL



MR., MRS. OSCAR TORRES

Miss Marks and Oscar Torres Wed August 2

St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters was the setting August 2 for the exchange of marriage vows by Miss Donna Marks and Mr. Oscar Torres.

The Rev. Mel Swoyer, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marks of Winters and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Torres Sr. of Coahoma.

Miss Emma Henniger was organist.

Mrs. Diane Torres of Winters, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Marks of Winters, sister of the bride, Mrs. Kathy Smith, Mrs. Jeannett Richards, Cathy Schwartz of Winters, and Mrs. Tanya

Smith of Abilene.

David McAdoo was best man, and groomsmen were David Torres of Coahoma, brother of the bridegroom, Luther Smith of Winters, Kirke McCuiston of Jacksboro, Ricky Mathis of San Angelo, and Mickey Smith of Abilene.

Flower girl was Sherry McKnight of Winters. Ring-bearer was Greg Guevara of Winters, and candlelighters were Barbara Henderson and John Kraatz. Ushers were Mike Dillard and Ray Castillo of Winters.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception in the educational building of the church followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Torres are at home in Sand Springs.

Blackwell News

Tommy White son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White of Blackwell attended The Future Farmers of America Convention held at the Astro Arena in Houston, last week. He was accompanied to the meeting by his V. A. teacher, Sam Campbell of Blackwell High School.

Tommy received The Lone Star Farmer's Degree in Area no. 2, in the Blackwell Future Farmers of America. He is a senior in Blackwell High School, a member of Blackwell Future Farmers of America and is also a member of the American Hereford Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noble son, Bruce have had as their visitors their daughter, Mrs. Carol Jenkins and son, Marc, their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Brian Noble and son, Steven of Muleshoe and Mr. Ben Noble's sisters and

families, Mrs. Lola Lentz and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore all of Littlefield.

Mrs. Maxine Barney of San Antonio is visiting this week with her mother and brother, Mrs. M. L. Barnes and Jake, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden and Larry has as their visitors over the weekend their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Oden and daughters of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Oden of Fort Hood.

Mrs. Jewel Turner of Bronte and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth of Fort Smith, Arkansas visited Sunday afternoon with Savannah Thompson.

The Winters Enterprise
Winters, Texas
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Friday, August 15, 1975

FARM AUCTION SALE

Sat., August 16, 10:00 A.M.
J. H. (Jimmie) Greenway Estate
1417 N. Neches St.
COLEMAN, TEXAS

"Farm, Shop and Misc. Equipment"

1950 "8N" Ford tractor w/front end loader, "903" Ford 3 pt. post hole digger, 1974 Ford "Ranger XLT" pickup, Ford "Falcon" hunting pickup, 20 ft. gooseneck flatbed trailer, trailer axles w/wheels and tires, Alkon twin cyl. air compressor, Kalamazoo metal cutting band saw, heavy duty drill press, DeWalt radial arm table saw, 3-chain hoist (1/2, 1, 1 1/2 ton), Lincoln 225 amp electric welder, acetylene cutting and welding rig, Black and Decker grinders and skill saws, hydraulic loader tractor available, no charge - courtesy of auctioneer.

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GLADE 7-oz.

AIR FRESHNER 69¢

HUSKY 15 oz. CAN

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SHOUT 12-oz.

LAUNDRY AID 89¢

CORNET TOILET

TISSUE 4 ROLL Pack 69¢

SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF T-BONE

STEAK \$1.69 lb.

SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF

CHUCK ROAST \$1.79 lb.

SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF SIRLOIN

STEAK \$1.59 lb.

CLUB

STEAK \$1.39 lb. SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF

ROUND

STEAK \$1.49 lb. SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF

FAMILY

STEAK \$1.89 lb. SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF

GROUND

BEEF \$1.89 lb.

ARM

ROAST \$1.98 lb. SWIFT HEAVY-BEEF

RUMP

ROAST \$1.19 lb. SWIFT HEAVY BEEF



Miss Wharton, Mr. Elliott Wed In Merkel

In the First Baptist Church of Merkel, Blanche Wharton became the bride of Travis Elliott, Saturday evening, August 2. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wharton of Merkel formerly of Winters and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie F. Elliott of Iraan.

The church was decorated with gold pyramid candelabra flanked with spiraling candlebras. Family pews were marked with blue ribbon and a white prayer bench formed the background for the double ring ceremony read by Rev. Clint Dunagan, Bible professor at Hardin-Simmons University. James Steel, organist from Rising Star, played a program of wedding numbers and accompanied Stacy Blair on the piccolo trumpet and Arturo Reyes, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza

princess style with ruffled lace extending from the neck, each extending with a small satin bow above the hem. It featured long sheer sleeves with lace cuffs and a chapel train. Her long veil of illusion was attached to a juliet style head piece covered with organza, pearls, and lace to match her dress.

The bride followed tradition by carrying a white silk handkerchief belonging to

her great-grandmother for something old. She had an Indian head penny in her shoe. She wore a blue garter and carried a satin and lace covered Eastern Star Bible, borrowed from her mother, topped with a cascade bouquet of white poms mixed with pink, yellow and blue Margarite daisies, around a Jaffett orchid with white satin streamers tied in love knots.

Maid of honor was Denise Melton of Blooming Grove. Bridesmaids were Alesa Littlefield of Abilene, cousin of the bride; Mar Dell Jenkins

of Hamlin; and Laura Elliott of Iraan, sister of the bridegroom. They were attired in floor-length dresses of floral dotted swiss made in princess style. Each was a different pastel color over taffeta. Attendants carried nosegays to match the color of each dress.

Best man was Arturo Reyes of Pecos. Groomsmen were Daniel Elliott of Iraan, brother of the bridegroom; Wesley Wharton of Merkel, brother of the bride; Gorman Thorp of Galveston.

Ushers were David Wharton of Merkel, brother of the

bride; Bill Pave of Yulee, Florida; and Larry Moreno of Big Spring.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Winters High School where she was an honor student. She attended Hardin Simmons University as a speech pathology major. She will teach at Abilene State School this fall following graduation.

The bridegroom graduated from Iraan High School with honors and attends Hardin-Simmons University as a Business major. He is a

member of Phi Mu Alpha Synchronia, Men's Music Fraternity, Cowboy Band, University Band, French Horn Quartet and ROTC. Following graduation, he will be commissioned in the Army.

The couple will make their home in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Elliott, parents of the Bridegroom, hosted the rehearsal dinner at River Oaks Cafeteria in Abilene.

The Winters Enterprise
Winters, Texas
PAGE 5
Friday, August 15, 1975

CROP INSURANCE

Hail, Wind, Tornado,
Double Fire Coverage.

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H. D. Agent's Column

Wheat Breaking Records
U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) wheat forecasts indicate this year's crop will surpass all previous records in this country.

Marketing specialists with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service report the walloping crop - nearly 2 1/4 billion bushels - will insure plentiful supplies of wheat product for American consumers. This new record is 22 percent above the last year's record of 1.8 billion bushels and 30 percent above the 1972-74 average.

With that kind of a yield, about one-third of the crop will be more than ample to meet all domestic needs. The remaining two-thirds will be used to meet export commitments and as reserve holdings for emergency needs here or abroad. Across the country huge storage facilities are available to provide ample supplies of wheat.

Wheat is wheat is wheat - but it's not the same for all purposes. For example: hard red winter and hard red spring wheat contain the highest amount of protein and gluten and are used for quality yeast breads and hard rolls.

Durum wheat is used for macaroni and all pasta products, while white wheat and soft red winter wheat are used for quick breads, cakes, pastries, and crackers.

From different types of wheat come different types of flour. Research projects are always underway with new and old strains of wheat to develop new and improved products.

A good-eating recipe using self-rising flour follows.



CARD OF THANKS

The family of John Hiller wish to express sincere appreciation to all our wonderful friends for their prayers and many kind acts during our time of sorrow.
23-1tp.

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Winters, Texas

SHURFRESH MELLORINE 1/2 GAL. 53¢		DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. 37¢	
FOLGERS COFFEE 1 lb. CAN 93¢	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 16-oz. 59¢		SOFLIN PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 43¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. 79¢	KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 32-oz. 97¢		WELCH GRAPE JUICE 40-oz. 99¢
5-oz. ARMOURS VIENNA Sausage 2 CANS 65¢	PIGGLY WIGGLY MILK 32-oz. GALLON \$1.49		TIDE 84-oz. \$1.79
PIGGLY WIGGLY BREAD 3 LOAVES \$1.00	TOWIE OLIVES 7-oz. Jar 89¢		HEAVY BEEF
32-oz. Coca-Cola PLUS BOTTLE DEP. 29¢	FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. JAR \$1.89	DIAMOND FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 29¢	CHUCK ROAST HEAVY BEEF lb. 69¢
TENDER VITTLES CAT FOOD 6 oz. 53¢	RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. BOX 69¢	6-oz. SHURFINE FROZEN Orange Juice 2 CANS 49¢	ARM ROAST HEAVY BEEF lb. 98¢
DETERGENT GAIN 49 oz. \$1.15	★ FRESH PRODUCE ★		SEVEN BONE HEAVY BEEF ROAST lb. 89¢
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED	VINE RIPE TOMATOES lb. 29¢	YELLOW BANANAS lb. 15¢	AFFILIATED Bologna lb. 89¢
	FIRM HEAD CABBAGE lb. 9¢	SLICED Slab Bacon lb. \$1.45	GOOCH Lunch Meats 6-oz. pkg. 49¢
THRIF-TEE FOOD STORES	STEAK HOUSE Charcoal 20 lb. BAG \$1.79	HERSHEYS CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 oz. 43¢	



MR. & MRS. M. W. SELF

Miss Gans and Wayne Self Wed At Arlington

Sandra Rebecca Gans and Mitchell Wayne Self were married at 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 8, in the home of the bride's parents at Arlington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gans, former residents of Winters. He was director of the Winters High School band for several years. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Self of Denton. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Joe P. Self Jr., uncle of the bride. The bride, a former stu-

dent of Winters school, is a 1975 graduate of Grand Prairie High School, and is presently a sophomore at the University of Texas at Arlington. She is employed as a lab assistant in the department of biology. Mr. Self is a 1971 graduate of Denton High School, and attended North Texas State University. He is presently employed as a floral designer in Carrollton. Mr. and Mrs. Self will make their home at 317 E. Mitchell, No. 104, Arlington.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — First Texas impeachment trial in 44 years is scheduled in the State Senate September 3. A 10-count impeachment resolution against 229th District Judge O. P. Carrillo was voted by the House of Representatives August 5 by an overwhelming margin (128-16). Gov. Dolph Briscoe fixed the trial date in cooperation with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, presiding officer of the Senate. Leon Jaworski, Houston attorney who was chief Watergate prosecutor, will serve as special counsel for the Senate during the expected lengthy trial. Terry Doyle of Port Arthur will serve as House special prosecutor. Impeachment proceedings have been voted against only three Texas officials in the last century and just one, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, actually was removed from office and forbidden to run again. A two-thirds vote of the Senate is necessary for removal.

Carrillo stands charged with a variety of wrongs, including abuse of judicial powers, political conspiracies and using county personnel and property for his personal benefit.

Campaign On
Advocates of a new constitution have opened campaign headquarters and named a campaign director for an all-out effort to begin soon after Labor Day. The election is scheduled November 4. A rival "Committee to Preserve the Present Texas Constitution" also has filed necessary legal papers with the Secretary of State but has scheduled no activities. Rep. Ronald Earle of Austin will head the campaign office for "Citizens for the Texas Constitution." Former State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert is in overall charge. Atty. Gen. John Hill, House Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby are among strong supporters of revision.

KRUEGER'S KOLUMN

By CONG. BOB KRUEGER
21st Texas District

Like meat, grain is of great importance to the American economy. There is an important (and quite evident) relationship between the two commodities, and grain in its own right accounts for a major share of United States exports. In 1974 three-quarters of our wheat was exported, one-half of our soybeans and one-quarter of the corn crop. We need these exports in order to pay for some commodities which must be purchased overseas. In order to maintain this healthy domestic (and international) agriculture industry, however, we need to strengthen our research efforts. For instance, we need research into how ruminants convert plant energy and plant protein into animal protein. We need further research into the process of photosynthesis, whereby the plants convert solar energy into their own energy and therefore become productive. Not enough progress in these important areas has thus far been achieved. This is an area in which private enterprise is not likely to undertake the necessary research; government will have to provide a needed stimulus for further progress in this area. If we can discover which strains of cattle add weight fastest, if we can find out which grains or grasses put on meat most effectively, if we can reduce the amount of grain which ruminants require, then not merely ranchers and producers, but all consumers, will benefit.

There are, however, certain notions about food production which need to be corrected. Some people have argued that in order to have enough food to feed all the world's population we should cease eating meat. The idea behind this argument is that animals inefficiently transform plant protein into animal protein, therefore many nutritional benefits of the original plant protein are lost to the ultimate consumer of meat.

There are some problems with this argument. Ruminants (those animals that chew their cuds, such as cattle and sheep) eat hay, grass and other roughage which man cannot eat. The only way for humans to benefit from the plant protein contained in roughage of this sort is to ingest it as animal protein, once it has been consumed and transformed by a ruminant. Three-quarters of all food for ruminants consists of food from the pasture, rather than feed grains. Thus, the relative efficiency of ruminants as converters of plant protein to animal protein is a moot question, since there is no way other than through the agency of such ruminants that man can benefit from some forms of plant protein. Also, Americans not only have a preference for meat, they need to have it in their diet. One of the major reasons for the health and vigor of young Americans today is their superior diet, and a prime component of their diet is meat and its accompanying animal protein.

Wedding Invitations Announcements Thank You Notes

Wedding

The Winters Enterprise

Governor Briscoe said he still has reservations about the legislative and financial articles, but has not decided whether to offer strong opposition.

Comptroller Bob Bullock is opposed to local government and financial articles but backs judiciary, legislative and executive article changes. The AFL-CIO expressed opposition to judiciary and local government articles.

Tax Hike Disputed

Texas Research League disputes claims that the new state school finance law is forcing steep local tax increases.

In nearly all instances, said TRL, increases in the local share of school costs can be absorbed by shifting tax dollars from so-called "enrichment" programs into local Foundation matching fund requirements. Raising taxes is a local choice, according to TRL.

AG Opinions

An act granting veterans preference in governmental employment is valid, although a five-year residency requirement may be unconstitutional, Attorney General Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: County regulatory authority over solid waste disposal within cities is limited to licensing disposal sites.

The prison system has no authority to require inmates getting college education benefits to apply for federal veterans aid or to make reimbursement. Port of Beaumont Navigation District may own and operate facilities within the Port of Orange, but must serve only the Beaumont district. Property and facilities may be leased to an individual or corporation for private industrial use.

A Dallas County deputy sheriff may not also be a city councilman.

Galveston County may not divert to other road projects \$5 million in bond proceeds committed to Bolivar Crossing.

A&M University may erect permanent improvements on certain land owned by the system subject to reversion to the U.S.

Insurance Hike Asked

Insurance industry spokesmen have urged the State Insurance Board to fix homeowners policy rates on an annual basis, rather than the traditional three-year period.

As an alternative, the industry urged a 22 per cent increase in the three-year premium. Inflation and unexpected losses were cited. The Board raised rates 19.3 per cent last January, but the industry claims that was insufficient.

Short Snorts

Liberal Democrats filed notice of intent to challenge the Texas Presidential preference primary law and the 1976 state delegate selection plan.

IN PHIPPS HOME

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Ella Phipps were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Averett and Mrs. Gladys Harding of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dial and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams and Sharon Scott, and Mark of California; Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth of Winters; Ervin Phipps of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. O'Neal and Jewel of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Alton O'Neal of Wilmett and Mrs. Joe Irvin of Winters.

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Bergemann Infant Died Saturday In San Angelo

Belynda Ann Bergemann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bergemann of Winters, died at 2:22 a.m. Saturday in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. She was born August 7, 1975. Her father is a student at Angelo State University, and

her mother is the former Reba Hord of Winters. Graveside services were held at Lakeview Cemetery at 11 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Edward Kennedy, pastor of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Survivors are her parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bergemann of Racine, Wis.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hord of Winters; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Bahr of Racine, Wis.; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Kiser of Winters.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives that called, visited and sent cards during my stay in the North Runnels hospital.

A special thanks to Dr. Rives, the nurses and staff for the good care shown me. —E. G. Bridwell 23-1tp.

Boys' DENIM JEANS For Rough, Tough Wear!

50% polyester, 30% nylon, 20% cotton. Heavy duty blue denim with orange stitching. Slims & regulars, 8 to 16.

Special Price! \$4.44 PR.

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

Reddy's helpful tips for your Room Air-Conditioners

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

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

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

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

Pick up your FREE copy of "ENERGY CONSERVATION" Booklet from Frigidaire Home Environment Division of General Motors.

West Texas Utilities Company

Welcome TO BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAINS

SURPLUS STORE

LADIES KNIT SLACKS
100% Polyester
Sizes: 8-20
Our Reg. 4.97
3.88

BOY'S BLUE DENIM JEANS
Sizes: 6-18
100% Cotton
3.99
Our Reg. 4.97

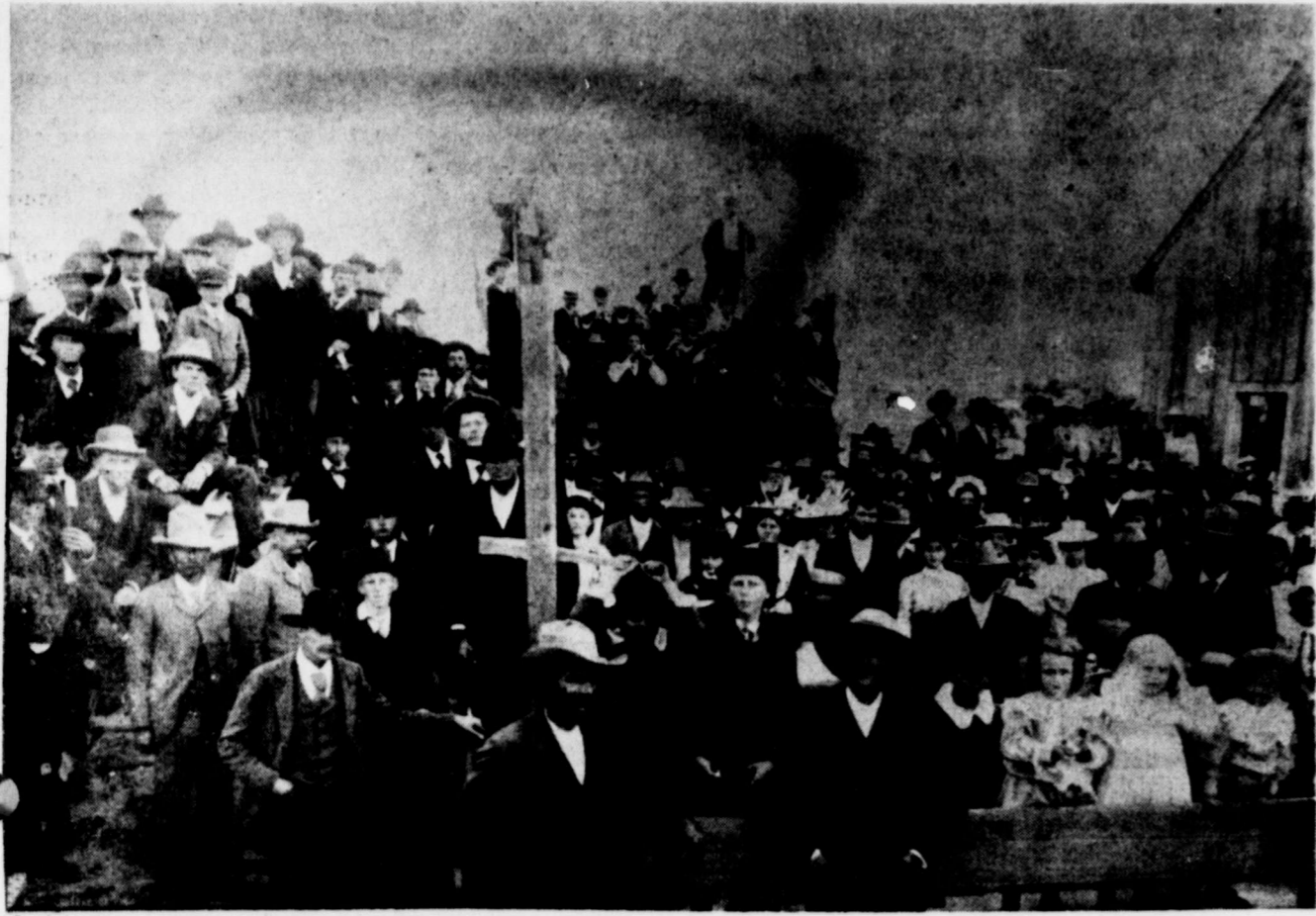
Boys' KNIT SHIRTS 1.66
With Imprints

Boys' Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS
Stripes and Solids!
Comfortable and cool for summer! 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Styles with crew neck. Neat, wrinkle-free fit!
Sizes 2 to 7
\$1.98
Sizes 8 to 16
\$2.49

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
Sizes: 14½-17
65% Polyester-35% Cotton
3.97
Our Reg. 5.97

Men's Short Sleeve SHIRTS
85% Polyester, 35% Cotton short sleeve shirt. Choose from a rainbow of solid colors. Sizes 14½ to 18½.
2.98

SURPLUS STORE



They celebrated when the railroad came to town in 1909

LOOKING BY CHARLSIE POE BACKWARD

When the first train puffed into Winters back in 1909 there was great rejoicing and all the citizens turned out for a picnic to celebrate. The Winters Brass Band furnished entertainment for the occasion.

There was such a deluge of rain that everyone ran for cover and Mrs. Max Lewis recalled that the floors in the new home of her parents, the Cliff Kornegays, were completely ruined and had to be refinished.

Mrs. T. V. Jennings remembered that she had on a hat trimmed in red roses. As the rain came down so did the red out of her roses and her face and dress took on a rosy hue.

The late Roy Crawford said that the train was decked with banners and loaded with railroad officials. There was a tremendous crowd in spite of the downpour of rain.

He could remember getting up into the cab of the engine with the fireman to see all the levers and whistle and bell cords. While he was up there, the fireman must have decided to have some fun out of the bystanders. He rang the bell a few times and yelled out the window, "Move back, folks, we got to turn around!"

Crawford didn't vouch for the way the story ended but it was said that several people were trampled in the stampede to get out of the way.

Another tall tale that grew out of the arrival of the railroad was of the man who climbed into the locomotive to check his watch. He had heard about the accuracy of railroad time. Looking at the big dial on the steam gauge he exclaimed, "I didn't know it ever got that late."

It indicated more than 100 pounds of steam.

The early train encountered many obstacles and was

usually late, but one day it chugged into the station at exactly the advertised moment and everybody was bragging about the train being on time.

Then the story was told of all the trouble the train had encountered on the way: it had been snowbound at Cedar Gap and the crew had to melt snow to keep the boiler in water. People living nearby had to bring food for the crew.

The stark truth became apparent. The train pulled into Winters right on the minute—but it was 48 hours late.

Advancing civilization was not without its perils. The same year that the railroad came there was an epidemic of smallpox.

Buford Ownes recalled that he took cream of tartar and molasses and was vaccinated during the smallpox epidemic, and that his brother had smallpox twice.

A "detention camp" was set up in the west part of town and persons suspected of taking the disease were isolated in a tent in the camp, but only one man received the treatment.

In 1912 when meningitis was raging in the county, citizens remembering the smallpox scare were afraid the disease would be brought in by train.

They set up preventive measures by building a small house near the railroad track. Alighting passengers were placed in this house. An opening with a curtain draped around it was provided for the head and the smoking process began. Faces were smeared with an ointment to kill remainder of germs. If one did not wish to be subjected to this treatment he could remain on the train and go elsewhere.

John Curry was City Marshal at the time and it

was his duty to perform the 'smoking.' It was an unpleasant experience for him and the ones who received the treatment. When one of the local women had to submit to this ordeal it was too much for him and he quit. The meningitis scare subsided about that time and the practice was abandoned.

The greatest thrill of his childhood was the yearly train trip that we took to see my paternal grandparents who lived on a farm near Aspermont.

PARKER'S COLUMN

Vegetables, Herbs for Fall Landscapes

Vegetables and herbs can be used in imaginative ways to add beauty, interest and utility to fall landscapes, points our Parker, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hanging containers of parsley, mint, thyme, rosemary and tomatoes can all be started now. Some of these plants may be available at local nurseries, but with a little extra effort they can be grown from seed.

An even larger variety of herbs and vegetables may be grown in the more "down to earth" containers such as clay pots and wooden tubs, notes the agent. Tomatoes, peppers, lettuce, eggplant, carrots and radishes are just a few. Even small porches and decks of apartments can be made more attractive and interesting with groupings of containers filled with herbs and vegetables.

Two important points to consider in growing container plants are the media and the container selection. Most vegetables require excellent drainage, so it is necessary to select a container with a hole in the bottom. Plain clay pottery is attractive and versatile, as are many of the cedar and redwood tubs. Small containers dry out too quickly, and sometimes require daily or twice-daily watering. A minimum size for practical containers is 10 to 12 inches in diameter, with 16 or 18 inches being more appropriate for large plants such as tomatoes or eggplants.

The media also must drain well for most plants to thrive. Still it must hold an adequate amount of water. Some gardeners prefer soil-less mixes such as half peat moss and half vermiculite. Others like the added support of micronutrients found in mixes such as one-third garden loam soil, one-third peat moss and one-third sharp sand. Many different media can be used successfully. The most important factor is for the gardener to learn how to manage the media selected since water and fertilizer requirements vary considerably among them.

So, spice up your landscape with a variety of fall herbs and vegetables. They will be interesting as well as useful, adds Parker.

The ride to Abilene didn't take so long but we had to change trains there and again at Stamford, where we spent the night because we couldn't make connections between trains.

Once my mother decided to spend the night in Abilene to visit friends. The next day when we reached Stamford a bridge had washed out and we had to stay overnight again making a three day trip out of a distance of 100 miles. But the excitement of travel was so great that we three children didn't mind.

And the things you could hear in the waiting room at the station. Some people who were returning to Texas after living in Arizona told us how hot it was there. "Why you could fry an egg on the sidewalk," they said.

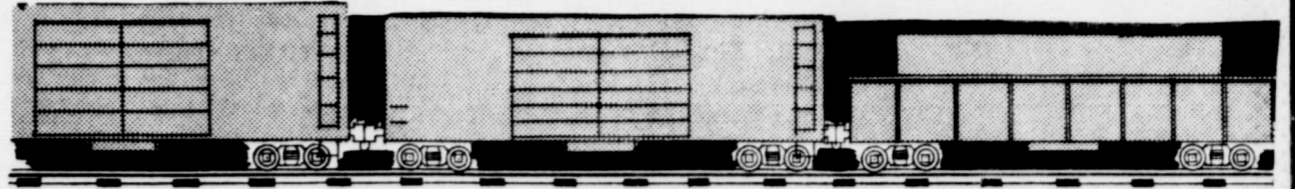
That still seems powerful hot.

Nothing in my life has ever quite reached the thrill and excitement of those early trips by train.

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HAVE YOU

... done your bit to help keep the wheels rolling into Winters...?



In the early days, the people of this community contributed \$50,000 to GET the railroad into Winters... the presence of a railroad meant much to the future of the community then. The railroad means much to the present and future of this community NOW...

You are not being asked to contribute money in the present efforts to prevent abandonment of the railroad—only a few minutes of your time, to write letters to your national and state representatives, and to the Secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission, pointing out your feelings on the matter.

Don't put it off... time is growing short... only a few more days remain to get your letters of protest in. And remember, ask that the hearing on the request to abandon the railroad be held in this area, where the effects will be felt!

Write To: Mr. Robert L. Oswald, Secretary
Interstate Commerce Commission
12th Street and Constitution Ave.
Washington, D. C. 20423

And write to your Senators and Congressmen.
REMEMBER: Formal protests must be in by September 1, 1975.

Winters Chamber of Commerce

Close-Out On CHEVROLETS

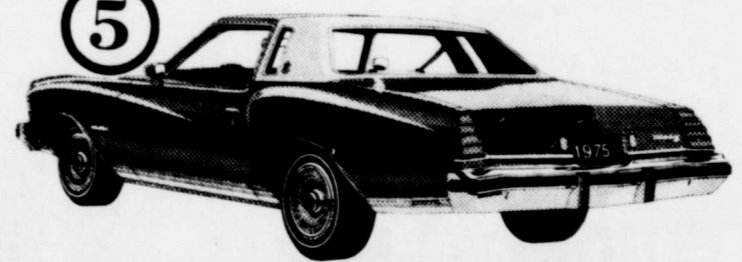
SAVE 16% by buying NOW....!

①

Monza 2-2

V-8 2-door

⑤



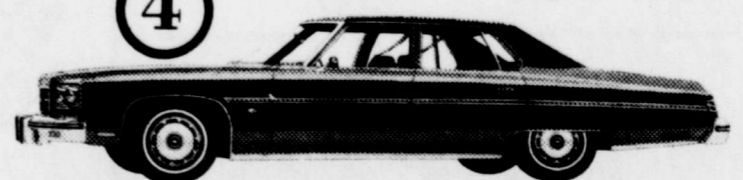
Monte Carlos

①



Vega 4-cylinder

④



Caprice 4-door Sedans

③



Impala 4-door Sedans

①

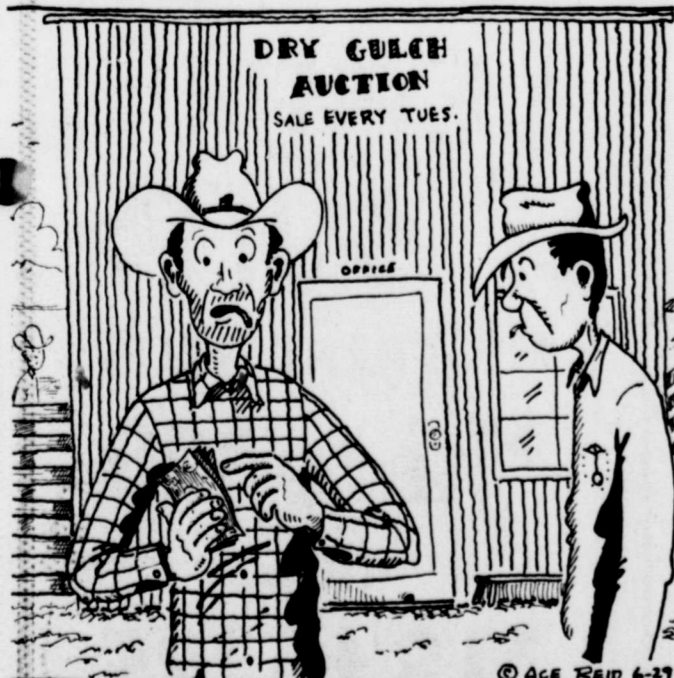
Chevelle

4-door Sedan

Robinson Chevrolet Co.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, them three heifers brought almost enough to buy one sack of cowfeed!"
WESTERN AUTO
WES. AND JUNE HAYS

School Lunches—
(Continued From Page 1)

Letters of explanation of the program, along with a family-size and income level scale, have been sent to parents of all children enrolled in the Winters Public Schools. Families within the income and family-size scales qualifying them for free or reduced lunches are urged to apply for those benefits.

The lunch program is in full compliance with federal and state regulations and is to be come effective immediately. A complete copy of the policy governing free or reduced price lunches is on file in the school business office where it may be reviewed by any interested person.

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Free lunches will be provided children in certain family-size and income categories as noted below:

FREE AND REDUCED PRICE ELIGIBILITY INCOME SCALE

Family Size	Free Meals	Family Annual Income	Reduced Price Meal
1	0-3,230	0-4,520	
2	0-4,240	4,240-5,930	
3	0-5,250	5,250-7,350	
4	0-6,260	6,260-8,770	
5	0-7,190	7,190-10,060	
6	0-8,110	8,110-11,360	
7	0-8,950	8,950-12,530	
8	0-9,790	9,790-13,700	
9	0-10,550	10,550-14,770	
10	0-11,310	11,310-15,840	
11	0-12,060	12,060-16,890	
12	0-12,810	12,810-17,940	

Each Additional Family Member 750 \$1.050
Price charged for Reduced Price Lunch will be 20 cents.

Railroad—
(Continued From Page 1)

West said this week that the Winters Chamber of Commerce is requesting that "everyone in the community get behind these efforts to save the railroad."

The Winters Lions Club last week went on record opposing the abandonment of the railroad, and other organizations and individuals were urged to do the same.

Meanwhile, some local shippers, faced with a near-record milo crop in this area, expressed concern over the difficulty in obtaining railroad cars in which to ship the grain. It was felt that if railroad cars could not be provided, truck transportation would have to be used to move the grain, which is expected to begin coming in to elevators heavily within the next week.

Talk—
(Continued From Page 1)

rolled into Winters the following summer. That first train arrival was cause for picnics and much jubilation. (Ed.: Charlie Poe, Winters writer, is working on an article concerning the arrival of that first train.) On August 29, the rails had reached a bridge at Elm Creek, between Winters and Ballinger. Passenger and freight traffic

between Abilene and Winters was greater than had been anticipated all that summer. According to Author Vernon Gladden Spence, during its first season, the railroad hauled between forty and fifty thousand bales of cotton from Winters. Round-trip evening trips to Abilene were added to the schedule, which initially called for a daily round-trip from Abilene to Ballinger. It is very likely that, as the energy

crises continues, railroads will be used more and more throughout the country. The experts warn us that this will happen. But if we sit by and watch the rails torn up, then where will we be?

We wonder if enough of that interest and enthusiasm which brought KEEP the railroad here?

Antique Car Buffs Express Appreciation

Several antique car owners of Lubbock, enroute to a convention in Brownwood, stopped in Winters last Thursday, and were guests of the Winters Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon, held in the chamber office. The Enterprise this week received the following note

from the president of the Lubbock group:

"Last Thursday, August 7, your town went all out to welcome a bunch of old car buffs who were passing through. Your chamber of commerce, your city officials, and especially the ladies who

cooked the chicken, cookies, and served them, were very, very nice.

The hospitality all of you showed us was terrific, and we thank you.

T. H. Holmes Jr., M. D., President, South Plains Region, Antique Automobile Club of America."

ALIVE AND WELL

There's one number the American Cancer Society just loves—1,500,000. That's the number of Americans alive today who are cured of cancer. And, their ranks could be even greater, says the Society, if everyone understood the importance of an annual physical checkup including cancer tests.

BACK TO SCHOOL

GOLDEN ARROW

ULTRESSA Style 1006

SPORT KNITS

OUR CHALLENGER MAKES YOU THE CHAMP.

It's the one sport shirt wanted by every man who moves. Knit of 60% cotton and 40% polyester to breathe with you. With a thoughtfully longer shirt-tail to keep its place no matter how active you are. Self collar. Four button Placket. Cool comfort. In a long list of the most wanted colors. A real winner. Challenger by **ARROW**.

ARROW

The New GEOMETRY.

A shirt for the thinking man. Who thinks deep colors, like navy, brown, green, black, all brightened with a box pattern. Who knows the value of fabric, and knows nothing equals Ultressa[®], the 100% textured polyester that feels silky but machine washes and dries the way silk can't. Shape-holding collar. Long sleeves, too. The look adds up.

Golden Arrow by **ARROW**.

SHIRT SALE

First time ever special sale on brand new ARROW short sleeve shirts, including sport shirts, knit shirts and dress shirts.

Pre-ticketed \$8.95
\$11 to \$16, only

Pre-ticketed \$6.95
\$8 to \$11, only

This is a sale of brand new merchandise offered to us by ARROW!

MEN'S FLARE LEG LEVI JEANS

Complete assortment of colored Levi Jeans with bell bottoms, in chambrays, brushed denims. Preticketed at \$15 to \$16.50. All first quality. Close-out price this week.

9.95

semi-annual **SALE**

of nationally advertised

TWO-TONE SLIP-ON SHOES

Plus All White

1/2 PRICE!

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

LADIES' THONG SANDALS

Assorted Colors

2.99

NOW ONLY

we've just reduced prices on **FRUIT of the LOOM** underwear

America's best underwear value is now an **EVEN BETTER BUY!**

America's best underwear value is now an **EVEN BETTER BUY!**

3/5.39 **3/5.29**
3/3.29 **3/3.29**

3/3.29 **3/4.09**

Men's & Boys' **TUBE SOX**

Assorted Colors

Also School Colors on the top!

1.00 Pair

Men's Farrah and Haggar **LEISURE SUITS**

150 PAIRS OF LADIES' DRESS SANDALS

Whites and colors that sold as high as \$9.95. Narrow and Medium Widths.

3.97

FOR QUICK SALE

Smash price.

BOYS' COLORFUL TANK TOP HITS

Summer coolers of washable polyester-cotton.

Men's **1.88**

1.44

Men's & Boys' Sizes **ATHLETIC-LOOK CASUAL SHOES**

Winters school colors in white and royal, also in black and gold.

9.95

MEN'S WESTERN STRAW HATS

1/2 Price

Men's Leisure Suit **SHIRTS**

Solids and prints to contrast or harmonize with your leisure suit.

9.95

MOST PANT STYLES \$12 to \$20

TOPS \$18 to \$25

We can fit you no matter the problem, as we bought twice as many pants as shirts. Select your correct size of each.

HEIDENHEIMER'S