

The Winters Enterprise

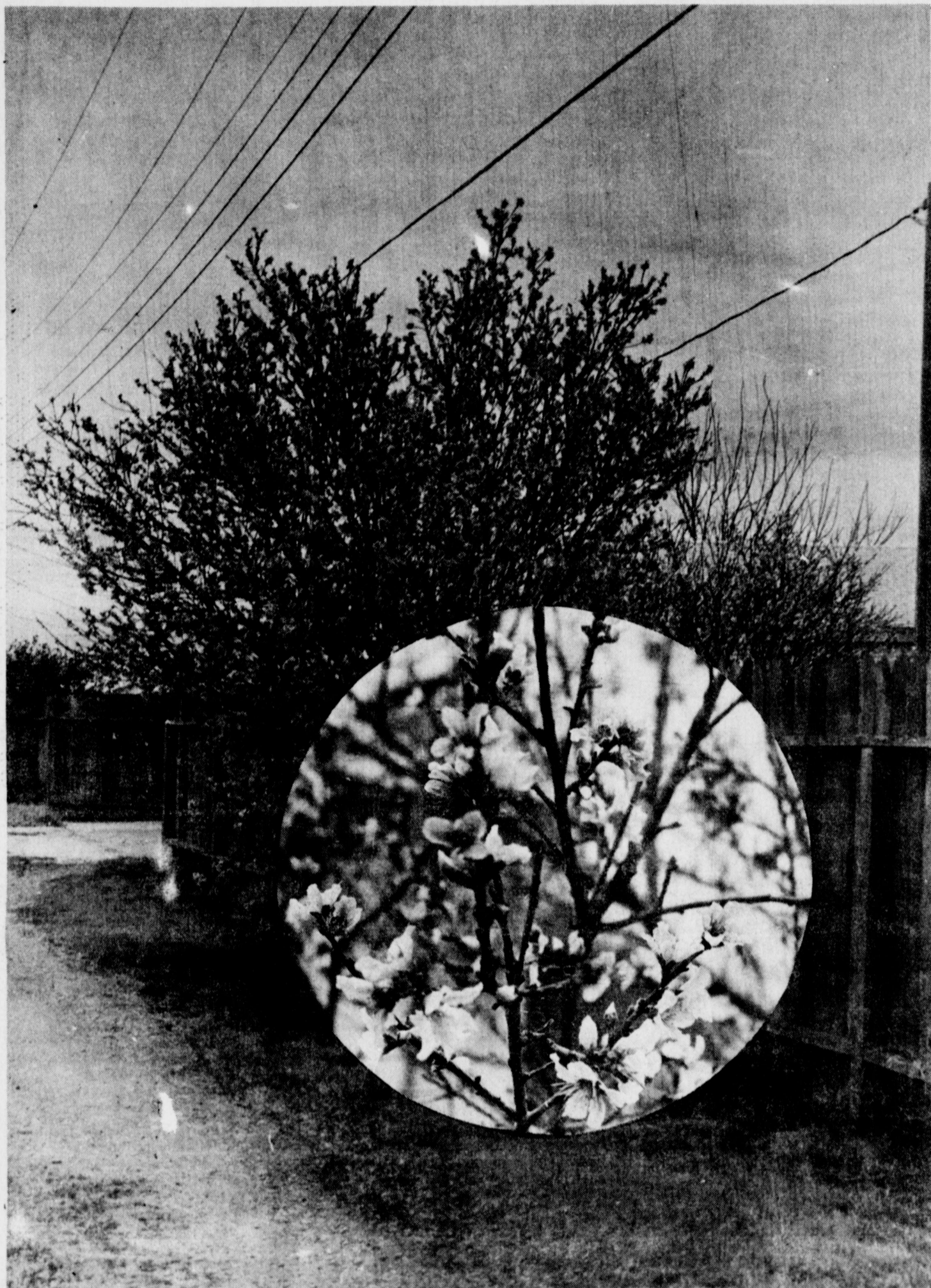
VOLUME SEVENTY-TWO

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567 FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS

NUMBER 1

"Miss Winters" Pageant Saturday Night



BLOSSOM TIME—Spring's been bustin' out all over, and fruit trees in this area have bloomed forth in colorful profusion . . . causing many tree owners to look balefully at the

calendar, and hoping that a killing frost or freeze will not kill the fruit again this year. But it's a long time from now to Easter—the third Sunday in April this year . . .

Band To UIL Contests

The Winters High School Blizzard Band, under the direction of Kirke McKenzie, will go to Coleman March 18 to compete in the University Interscholastic League band contests—searching for two more First Division ratings to round out the requirements for another Sweepstakes award.

McKenzie, who submitted his resignation to the Winters school board Tuesday to take a similar position at

Kermit, said he will take 100 high school band members to the UIL contests.

The bands participating in the Coleman contests will be performing in concert playing and in sight reading. The Blizzard band last fall won a first division in marching. Should they win first division in sight reading and in concert playing at Coleman, they will be awarded

another sweepstakes trophy.

McKenzie said the Winters band will face some tough competition in the Coleman contests, even though they will not compete with other bands but will be judged according to UIL musical standards only. The 1975-76 Blizzard band is the youngest Winters band in several years, in experience, McKenzie said.

Band Director Is Resigning

Kirke McKenzie, who has been director of the band program in the Winters Schools for the past eight years, Tuesday night submitted his resignation to the board of trustees of Winters Independent School District.

McKenzie said he will go to the Kermit school system, a Class AAA system.

The board accepted the resignation with regret, and said applications for the position will be accepted in the school business office.

McKenzie's resignation will be effective as of the last day of the 1975-76 school year, in May.

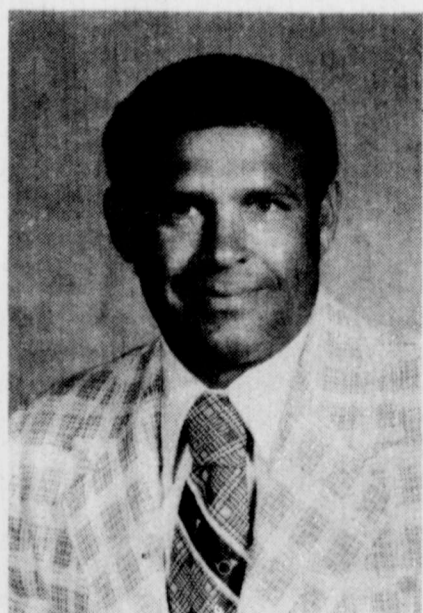
In submitting his resignation to the school board, McKenzie said he hated to leave the Winters school system, but that he had an opportunity for advancing himself "professionally." He also said that he will have an

opportunity to continue his studies at the University of Texas Permian Basin, Odessa. He said he also would be closer to the home of his father, at Fort Stockton.

McKenzie said he has enjoyed his eight years in the Winters schools, where he has "made a lot of friends." "It is not easy to leave this school," he said. "But I will have a lot of good memories to take with me." The school, the community, and the students have been wonderful during the time I have been here."

In the eight years McKenzie has been director of the band program, the Winters Blizzard Band has won

several Sweepstakes awards, and has gained the reputation of being one of the top Class AA bands in the state. It now ranks in the Top 10 of the state.



KIRKE MCKENZIE

The stage is set for the annual Miss Winters Pageant, scheduled for Saturday evening, with 33 young ladies from Winters High School poised in the wings for the walk-on.

The Pageant, sponsored by the Winters Lions Club, will be held in the high school auditorium; curtain time, 7:30 p. m.

Winner of the Miss Winters '76 title will represent the local Lions Club in the district Lions contest at convention time later in the spring.

Miss Robbie Morrison is reigning Miss Winters '75, and will crown Miss '76.

The young ladies in the pageant were chosen by vote of the high school boys, and each is sponsored by businesses and individuals. Each of the contestants will receive a charm, and the winner in the pageant will receive a loving cup.

Judges from out of town will pick Miss Winters '76.

Saturday, prior to pageant time, the young ladies will gather at the school homemaking cottage to meet the judges, and to be interviewed by them, in informal surroundings.

CONTESTANTS

Winters High School young ladies who will participate in the Miss Winters '76 Pageant Saturday evening are:

Olivia Aguero, Debbie Kruse, Linda Cooper, Yolanda Arispe, Sherri Curbo, Susan Williams, Carmen Arispe, Ida Ortegón, Dana Davis, Rita Cooper, Cheryl Colburn, Karen Mostad, Cindy Seals, Belinda Hill, Shelia Mathis, Donna Carroll, Cathy Colburn, Teresa Wright, Lisa Bedford, Rhonda Carter,



Miss Robbie Morrison . . . "Miss Winters '75"

Teresa Dean, Karen Krause, Prissy Black, Becky Bryan, Janet Bruns, Leslie Dunlap, Shelly Hamner, Debbie Carey, Sheila Galloway, Tonya Bahlman, Emerald Rodriguez, Donna Barker and Christi Spraberry.

All Candidates Have 'Reported' For April 3rd

No Change In Bank Operation

T. A. Smith, chairman of the board of directors of The Winters State Bank, said this week there would be no change in operation of the bank due to the sudden death of the President, Woodrow R. Watts, who was killed in an automobile accident last Wednesday night.

Smith said there were no plans this week to name a successor to Watts as president of the bank, and that the board of directors would assist the members of the staff of the bank in performing the duties of the president until further decisions are made.

With last week's filing deadline past, candidates for Winters City Council and trustees of Winters Independent School District have drawn for places. Ballots are now "locked in," and have gone to the printer to be prepared in time for absentee voting which will begin March 15.

This year, for the first time locally, ballots will be printed in English and Spanish, in compliance with Federal law.

In the City election, three aldermen will be elected, and there are six men seeking the three seats on the council. All three incumbent councilmen whose terms expire are candidates for re-election. They are Buddy Miller, Clifton Poe and James West. The three other candidates seeking elec-

tion to the council are E. J. Bishop, Michael G. Briley and Frank F. Arroyo.

Filing deadline is past also for the school board election, with two candidates seeking two places on the board of trustees. Incumbent Billy Joe Colburn is seeking return to Place 6. Don Vinson is a candidate for Place 7 on the school board, the place being vacated by J. P. Dry, who is not a candidate for re-election.

For Runnels County School Trustee, incumbent Ted Meyer of Winters is seeking re-election as trustee at large. He is opposed by Charles Hambrick of Ballinger.

Herman Price is seeking return to office as County School Trustee, Precinct 3, without opposition. Only residents of Precinct 3 may vote in this race.

Banker and Wife Killed

A happy birthday occasion for two Winters people last Wednesday ended with a shattering two-vehicle automobile collision, with two people killed, and three hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poe were returning home to Winters from a birthday dinner celebration in San Angelo late Wednesday night when their automobile was involved in a highway accident with a pickup driven by an Abilene man.

Mr. Watts, president of The Winters State Bank, and his wife, Genell, were killed in the accident, and Mr. and Mrs. Poe were injured. Mr. Poe was treated and released at a hospital, and Mrs. Poe remains hospitalized with serious injuries.

The driver of the pickup which was involved in the accident, Robert Ernest Tennyson, 25, of Abilene, is in an Abilene hospital, according to reports.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Watts were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Winters First Baptist Church.



WOODROW WATTS

The Rev. David Crooks, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Hollis C. Yielding of Duncanville.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, under direction of Still Funeral Home. The two were returning

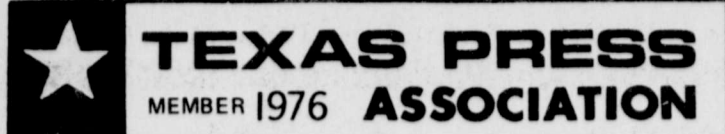


MRS. WOODROW WATTS

from San Angelo where they had celebrated Mrs. Watts' and Mr. Poes birthday with a dinner.

Department of Public Safety troop-

See BANKER Page 8



The Winters Enterprise

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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 personally at this office.

KRUEGER'S KOLUMN

By CONG. BOB KRUEGER
21st Texas District

GOVERNMENT CONTROLS AND AMERICA'S ECONOMIC HEALTH

The need to balance conflicting claims among the various constituencies which one represents, and to balance long-term benefits to a nation versus short-term and intermediate costs, is one of the most persistent and demanding tasks for a representative.

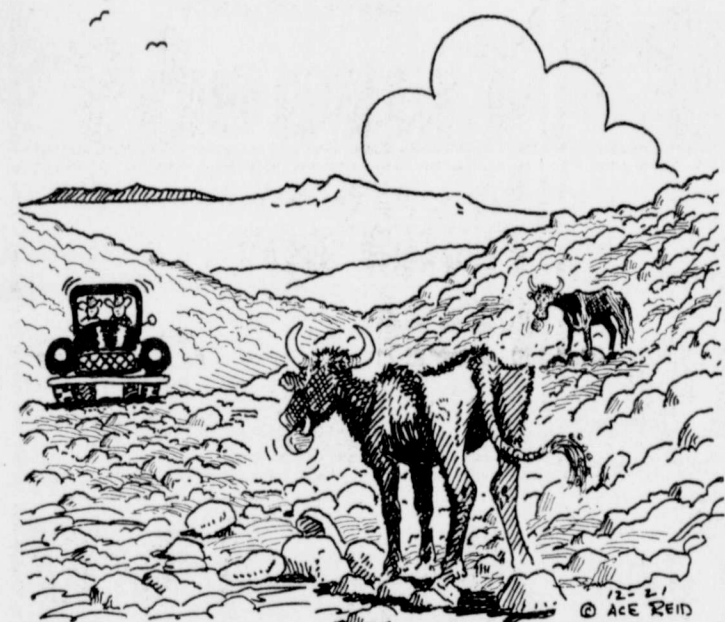
In the committee on which I serve, we have been working for some weeks on Clean Air Act amendments. Certain of the requirements established in the 1970 Act, which set increasingly strict standards as each year passed, have proven technologically difficult to achieve.

On the other hand, to have done nothing whatever to protect the air which we breathe would be irresponsible in terms of protecting the health and well-being of both the present generation and the next generation.

There are various reasons for the difficulty in weighing this balance: 1. Scientific evidence is often inadequate for sound judgments. 2. It is often difficult to know at what level certain substances released into the air become dangerous to the environment and our health. Under one set of standards proposed in current amendments under consideration, some of the forests in the Appalachians would be releasing an illegal excess of

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"This is why my cattle weighs more than yours—mine eats rocks!"

WESTERN AUTO
WES AND JUNE HAYS

certain nitrogen compounds into the air. In short, nature itself, without man, could not live by the standards which are being proposed for the Congress to establish into law. 3. Often the potentially damaging effects of certain substances cannot be identified until many years later. 4. The release of certain substances into the air which result from some industrial processes would be so constrained that those industries would be forced to leave the United States and go overseas. Last year the U.S.A. spent over \$1 billion in air pollution control equipment, and certain industries no longer find it economical to remain in the United States if our standards vastly exceed those of other nations. Unrealistic standards could thereby increase our dependence on imports from foreign countries and weaken our economy at a time when we hope it will be restored to greater strength.

The problem is that there is seldom any direct gain to industry by imposing pollution control standards on itself; yet, the public is entitled to protection, and the general good must be protected by the government even as the private good is sought by the industry. Where the evidence is unclear regarding the effects of possible pollutants, government should proceed cautiously to consider the scientific knowledge that will permit us to chart wise directions.

I sit in committee between two people who smoke cigarettes. They know that they are risking lung cancer by smoking, and they know that their smoking enlarges my risk of lung cancer as well; yet their endangering of their own health and that of others is not prohibited by law. Their habit seems to me less essential than the need to keep in the United States smelting facilities for copper, zinc, and lead even though these industries put some pollutants in the air, which may also endanger our health. We all live in a world of risks, and it is important to keep in mind the risks to our nation if we become over-dependent on foreign nations, as well as to keep in mind the risks to the air we breathe.

If good health for an individual results from keeping a wise balance in one's life, so good health for a nation will best result from achieving a wise balance among the economic, social, and environmental needs of the nation.

The Texas Saga of '76

"An Idea Ahead of its Time"

Through the years there has been much talk of dividing Texas into five states, whereby its geographic and demographic diversities might be better served by public monies and elected officials. This concept, radical as it might seem, is not new. In 1776, the Texas area was divided among five provinces, some of them spanning the present Mexican border. Within the present borders of Texas lived an estimated 4,500 Spanish subjects.

Provincia de Texas o Nueva Filipinas, under the governorship of Baron de Ripperda and the viceregency of New Spain, comprised roughly the southeastern portion of the present state, plus a portion of western Louisiana. The province, lying above the Nueces River, east of Medina River headwaters, contained seven missions, three settlements, two presidios, and many ranches.

Nuevo Santander extended in a narrow strip along the Gulf of Mexico southward from the Nueces to the Rio Panuco, taking in the villages of Laredo and Dolores and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. In its area below the Rio Grande, Nuevo Santander occupied today's Mexican state of Tamaulipas. Its governor was Vicente Gonzalez de Sanianes.

Coahuila or Nueva Extremadura straddled the Rio Grande to take in the area bordering the Provincia de Texas on the west. Most of it lay south of the river. Its 1776 governor was Jacobo de Ugarte y Loyola.

West of Coahuila was Nueva Vizcaya, comprising the Mexican state of Chihuahua and parts of Sonora, Durango and Coahuila. It also included La Junta de los Rios, the juncture of the Rio Conchos and the Rio Grande at Presidio, Texas and Ojinaga, Chihuahua—where missions had been established in 1683. Felipe Barri was the governor of Nueva Vizcaya.

Under the jurisdiction of New Mexico was the El Paso area. Fermin de Mendinueta was its governor.

All of these governors were answerable to Antonio Maria Bucareli y Ursua, viceroy of New Spain for King Carlos III.

The five provinces of 1776 Texas acknowledged no northern political boundaries. Some described the province of Texas, for example, as extending to the Missouri River. Others said it was bounded only by the arctic snows. But realistically, the northern limit was imposed by the Plains Indians.

"Life in the Province"

The Baron de Ripperda, governor of Provincia de Texas, seemed to be at odds with the people of the Villa de San Fernando (later the City of San Antonio) from the outset. The citizens went out of their way to make life miserable for him. He was of true nobility; they, in his eyes, ruffians who had been given token titles for settling on the frontier. Too, he had been placed under the scrutiny of a foreigner—Hugo Oconor, one-time Irish revolutionary—who, to make matters worse, was twelve years Ripperda's junior.

On February 26, 1776, Ripperda asked to be reassigned as governor of Nueva Vizcaya—an odd request since that province was a hotbed of Indian hostilities and the headquarters of Oconor. The viceroy, Antonio Maria Bucareli, approved Ripperda's request within weeks, but action was not forthcoming.

Meanwhile, Ripperda confronted local problems. Cattle from the province had to be driven to newly established presidios, and it was arranged for salt from the salines of Nuevo Santander to be delivered to the presidios and missions of San Antonio and La Bahia. Unpleasantness with Indians that spring underscored the

tension that was developing between Ripperda and Bucareli. As their feud peaked, the baron suggested that instead of being so free with his insinuations the viceroy should understand that Ripperda, far from permitting arms trade to the Apaches and other violations, was not capable of breaking even one of His Excellency's superior ordinances.

Indeed, the baron ran the province with an iron hand, and was unpopular for doing so. The citizens even appealed to Bucareli for relief from their governor. Ripperda finally did leave, but not in a particularly orderly or predictable fashion. When Domingo Cabello was named to replace him as governor, the baron began to have a change of heart about inheriting the chaos of Nueva Vizcaya. Bucareli sympathized and gave him the governorship of Comayagua (Honduras)—which he assumed once Cabello finally arrived in Texas.

"Spain's Tenuous Hold in the New World"

Conditions in Texas in 1776 were the direct result of readjustments in colonial policy in New Spain's northern provinces, made necessary by a number of factors, both military and political. The military situation arose from Spanish relations with the hundreds of Indian tribes and subtribes within Texas' present borders. During the previous two decades, the Spaniards had classified the enemy natives into three groups: Apache, Comanche, and los nortenos, the Nations of the North. Problems with the natives had resulted naturally from the impact of European culture on that of the Indians, beginning in November, 1528, when survivors of the Panfilo de Narvaez expedition were storm-tossed upon the Texas coast. The Indians became more formidable to the Europeans when, during the seventeenth century, they were introduced to the horse in the Spanish settlements of New Mexico, and the French commenced firearm trade with them shortly thereafter. (Surely we can see much precedent for this folly of providing your enemy with arms and technology.)

The full force of the frontier condition was brought to bear on the Spaniards in Texas with the 1758 attack on the San Saba mission by two thousand Indians, mounted and carrying French guns. This first conflict between European and Comanche in Texas marked the beginning of a century of bloody warfare. The Spaniards, on their over-extended frontier, had met their match, having to deal not only with Apache campaigns in the west, but Apache and Comanche raiding of San Antonio and La Bahia.

In the Seven Year's War, which ended in 1763, Spain had lost all her territory east of the Mississippi to the English and received Louisiana from France as compensation. With France thus eliminated from the colonial rivalry, Spain and England faced each other across the Mississippi River.

As a result of this settlement, which was highly unfavorable to Spain, she was to become involved in the American Revolution on the side of the colonies. To feed her armies she turned to Texas, where range cattle—antecedents of the Longhorns to be driven north from Texas by the thousands in the post-Civil War area—abounded on the ranches of the San Antonio and Cibola valleys.

For a makeshift key ring in times of emergency, use metal shower curtain hooks—they're sturdy, easy to snap open and usually won't break when adding or removing other keys.

A strike against inflation is cutting down old pantyhose and wearing them as summer panties during warm weather months. They last a long time, too.

Texas Grain Stocks Up After Good '75 Harvest

AUSTIN--Texas grain production for 1975 showed substantial increases for most grains, hiking the Texas Crop Production Index for 14 major grains up to 119, a rebound from the 100 reading of 1974.

More favorable growing conditions prevailed in 1975 than in drought-plagued 1974, and gains were recorded for wheat, oats, barley, sorghum and corn.

As a result of increased production, Texas is beginning 1976 with total grain stocks higher than they were a year ago, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Wheat production reached a record 131.1 million bushels when harvest was completed in late summer. Wheat stocks showed a 39 percent increase, totaling nearly 71 million bushels.

The sorghum crop of 374.4 million bushels was the second largest on record, exceeded only by the 1973 crop of 417 million. Stocks held in all positions are estimated at 185 million bushels, up 34 percent from the 138 million a year ago.

Texas also recorded its second largest corn crop with yield per harvested acre topping previous years' figures. Farmers completed harvest in late fall with a crop of 113.3 million bushels and average yields of 103 bushels per acre.

Barley production reached almost 2.4 million bushels while the oat crop totaled 19.5 million—more than doubling the 1974 crop.

Total stocks for barley and oats are projected at 507,000 and 7.6 million respectively.

A reduction in 1975 rice

allotments cut into Texas planted acreage last year. White reported that 548,000 acres were harvested with yields averaging 4,560 pounds per acre. Total production reached almost 25 million hundredweights, a 262,000 drop from 1974, but rough rice stocks in all positions are estimated at more than 19.4 million hundredweights.

Fix-It Tip

When an automatic washer vibrates too much it causes excess wear to the parts. It also throws the load of clothes off balance causing the off-balance switch to turn off the washer. First, determine that an off-balance load isn't actually at fault. Next, check the washer level. Place a carpenter's level diagonally across the top of the washer. The washer has threaded feet that can be adjusted up or down until it is level. Once level, be certain to tighten the lock-nuts on the feet to keep them in adjustment. And don't forget the obvious when the washer doesn't run. Is it plugged in?

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Minimum 12 weeks or longer; \$2.00 each week; (15 words); 7 cents per word over 15 words).

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2 p.m. Tuesday.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'65 OLDSMOBILE, fully loaded, clean. Can be seen at 315 E. Pierce or call 754-4469. 1-2tc.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY desk with leather top. Poker table. Call after 5:00, 754-4020. Mrs. J. G. Brown. 1-1tp.

GRAIN FED BEEF FOR sale. Contact Edward Bredemeyer. 1105 Concho. 754-4083. 52-3tp.

FOR SALE—350 HARLEY Davidson cycle in good condition. Contact Stan Kvapil after 5:00 p. m. at 754-4823. 52-2tc.

FOR SALE—MOLDED fiberglass tub and shower combination. Regular \$195.00 for \$95.00. Delivered in Winters. Avacado or gold. Sweetwater 236-6994. 51-10tp.

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FOR SALE: Farm, 9 miles east of Winters. Call 365-2152. 1-3tp.

FOR SALE: Atlas Missile site, 5 miles east of Winters on Novice Highway. 16 acres deeded land, 3 acres road easement. Terms. Call collect, Duck and Associates, 698-7824, Abilene. 50-4tp.

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Miscellaneous

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HAVE A HI-BOY WILL spray houses and pecan trees. Call Joe 754-4668 or call John 754-5390. 52-tfc.

Miscellaneous

CEMETERY WORK
Monument Leveling & Straightening
Lot Leveling, Lot Graveling
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MACRAME CLASSES FOR plant hangers to begin March 1. Please come by Melba's Arts, Crafts and Gifts to register. Also inquire about oil painting classes. 110 N. Main. 754-5473. 51-3tc.

TREE SPRAYING, PRUN- ing or house spraying. Call Ronnie's Spraying Service. 754-5230, if no answer 754-4147 or contact Ronnie Bethel. 31-eowtfc.

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GARAGE SALE—THURS- day, Friday and Saturday. 9 to 5. Little bit of everything. 309 N. Fannin. 1-1tc.

PORCH SALE—711 E. Truett. Little girl's clothes, maternity clothes, cosmetics and men's clothes. Friday and Saturday. 1-1tp.

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LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday March 15
Western spaghetti, tossed green salad with French dressing, seasoned green beans, white cake with orange topping, garlic butter French bread, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday March 16
Meat patties with onion gravy (by choice), cream potatoes, blackeye peas, apple sauce in cups, chocolate chip cookies, hot rolls with butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday March 17
Hot dogs or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, sliced peaches, devil food cake, milk.

Thursday March 18
Chicken pot pie, tossed green salad with French dressing, dill pickles, pear half, banana pudding, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday March 19
Beef tacos with grated cheese, whole grain corn, tossed green salad with French dressing, white cake with caramel topping, orange juice in cups, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Merrill Nursing Home News

The Sunday afternoon service was something special last week. The Rev. Mel Swoyer brought children from St. John's Lutheran Church and sang and played instruments. We enjoy children here at the home and we hope this group will come to see us again soon.

Members from the First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Crooks will have charge of Wednesday morning Bible study for the month of March.

Next Wednesday March 17, at 3 o'clock we will have a combined St. Patrick and birthday party. Those having birthdays in March are Ara Busher, March 5; Betty Baldwin, March 8; and Allie Carroll, March 8. Friends and relatives are invited to come to the birthday party to honor their 3 sweet ladies.

We are making plans for the annual April Fool tacky party on April 1st. We think this will be a real fun day.

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Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

Mrs. Neal Bagwell hosted the Wingate Sew and Sew Club recently in the Fellowship Room of the United Methodist Church.

Officers were elected for the new year, beginning with the first meeting in April. Officers are:

Mrs. Neland Robinson, president; Mrs. J. C. Belew, vice president; Mrs. Ben Williams, second vice president; Mrs. Ed Kinard, secretary; Mildred Patton, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Woodfin, reporter.

Fifteen members answered roll call. Mrs. Duncan Hensley and Mrs. Irvin Talley were visitors.

The next meeting will be March 16 in the Annex of the Baptist Church, with Mrs. O. D. Bradford serving as hostess.

Levi Lee Meeting Recently

The Levi Lee Group of the United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Elmo Mayhew with Mrs. M. E. Leeman presiding.

Mrs. Carey Foster was in charge of the program on "The Prophets." Mrs. M. L. Dobbins discussed the servant songs found in Isaiah.

Mrs. Leeman brought the devotional. The benediction was the Lord's Prayer.

Members present were Mesdames Fred Young, Thad Traylor, H. O. Abbott, August McWilliams, Sr., and Margurite Mathis.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Carey Foster.

Elementary, Junior High Honor Roll

The following students of Winters Elementary and Junior High Schools made an average of 90 or above on all subjects for the fourth six-weeks period of the 1975-76 school year, according to George M. Beard, principal.

FOURTH GRADE
Karen Wetsel, Tonya Deek, Ketta Walker, Rhonda Wheeler, Bill Wheat.

FIFTH GRADE
Tina Merrill, Debbie Stubblefield, Christi Porter.

SIXTH GRADE
Mike Wetsel, Gloria Isaacks.

SEVENTH GRADE
Betty Lisson, Neva Lewis.
EIGHTH GRADE
None.

R. M. Pritchard Honer Roll, Tarleton State

Rex M. Pritchard, a Tarleton State University student from Winters, has been named to the "B" Honor Roll for the Fall Semester 1975.

This honor roll consists of those students who carry at least 12 semester hours and have no grade below "B". Mr. Pritchard is an Agricultural Education major.

W. H. Higgins Distinguished Student, TSU

William H. Higgins, Jr., a Tarleton State University student from Winters, has been named to the Distinguished Student List for the Fall Semester 1975.

The Distinguished Student List consists of those students who carry at least 12 semester hours and have a 3.25 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

Mr. Higgins is an Agricultural Education major.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Etta Bryant recently. The time was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Present were Mesdames M. H. Hogan, J. C. Martin, Bill Milliron, Lewis Blackmon, Nadine Smith, Eura Lloyd, Vada Babston, Lilly Shott, Vallie Brannon, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 22, in the home of Mayola Cathey in Wingate.

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Blackwell News

Mrs. Maud White has just returned from Midland and Odessa where she visited her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jaye White and son, Martin in Odessa and her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Stewart and daughter, Patricia in Midland. While there she attended a Bridal Shower for her granddaughter, Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bramlett and son, Arthur Wayne of Lubbock visited over the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Vivian Taylor. They visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor and on Saturday they visited Miss Mandy Taylor in the Bronte Nursing Home.

Mrs. Lea Gaston had as her visitors last Sunday, her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole of Snyder and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cole of Fort Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor and son, Buck Lee of Sweetwater visited over the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee and other visitors in the Lee home on Sunday were another grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Taylor and their granddaughters, Brenda and Beth Holland all of Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weaver of Slaton visited Friday afternoon with Savannah Thompson and reported to her that her brother, Grady Patterson of Slaton was recovering nicely from his heart surgery.

The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church will not meet Monday, March 8, for their regular meeting due to the services they will have at the church beginning Sunday night, March 7 and run through Thursday evening, March 11.

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WAFERS 2 pkgs. **63¢**

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JUICE 40-oz. **97¢**

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BUTTER 28-oz. **57¢**

7 1/4-oz. KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE

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SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. **43¢**

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LIPTON'S INSTANT TEA 3-oz. **\$1.33**

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SHURFINE FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. **59¢**

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Farmers Losing Control of Ag Policy

Farmers are finding it increasingly difficult to be heard in Washington.

"Producer interests in agricultural policy are taking a secondary position to interests of foreign policy, consumerism and labor. Secretary Butz is no longer calling the shots on farm policy. Unless farmers are able to take charge, farm programs may actually be a noose around the producer's neck."

That's the contention of Dr. Ronald Knutson, economist in marketing and policy for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who spoke at an Extension Service Press Day banquet at Texas A & M University yesterday evening (Jan. 13).

"Producers must consolidate if they are to regain a position of control over agricultural policy," emphasized the Texas A & M University System economist.

Knutson listed two critical policy questions on which producers must evaluate their position: (1) In whose interest is agricultural policy going to be made? (2) How much government involvement should there be?

The economist noted that the overriding concern of producers is the question of the conditions under which they will have access to international markets.

"Food has become an integral part of the policy of detente. As such, it may be

used either as a carrot or a stick in diplomacy. The carrot policy involves freely exporting to make foreign governments more dependent on the United States as a source of supply. The theory behind this is that a foreign power will not bite the hand that feeds it.

"On the other hand, the stick policy makes access to U. S. grain dependent on support of U. S. policy by the recipient government. If food is used as a stick, the producer is in danger of being denied free market access from time to time."

While food diplomacy receives a lot of attention, organized labor and consumerism stand as even greater threats to producer access to foreign markets, argued Knutson. In both 1973 and 1975 the impact of exports on domestic food prices was the primary reason for export controls. This reflects the fact that President Ford listened to George Meany more than to producers or Secretary Butz.

"Target prices, food reserves and the future of commodity programs stand as the major domestic farm policy issues," noted Knutson. "Farmers feel that in return for full production there must be reasonable assurance that prices will not fall below production costs. They are opposed to reserves because they lower prices. Commodity programs such as those on rice and peanuts

appear to be on the way out. "For agricultural producers to get a fair shake in future farm policies, they must make their voices heard—as one strong body rather than as individual commodity groups. Farmers need a strong right hand in Washington or else they will have to continue catering to the whims of those who desire to use agriculture as a pawn," emphasized the economist.

Plan Ahead To Entertain Children

Bad weather doesn't have to bring bad moods, bad feelings and bad children—a little planning by creative parents can save the day, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"The most difficult part of indoor play is thinking of activities that children can play without constant supervision. Safety of the child and protection of household goods are prime considerations because indoor play areas are smaller," she said.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. She suggested some ideas for rainy day activities that might help parents begin planning.

-Rainy day house walk. Walk quietly through the house. No one can talk—just look, touch, smell. Each child can touch wood, metal or glass, count all objects in the room, search for objects the color of crayons and smell objects. When the tour is over, name all the colors found, textures felt or number of objects counted in each room. What different or similar smells were found in the kitchen, bathroom or bedroom?

-Window watching. Each child selects one window of his own. He then looks out that window for five minutes (or longer if he wishes). What kind of day is it? What colors did he see? What new things did he see? Tell about the most interesting object he saw through the window.

-Looking in the dark. Parents and children will enjoy doing this activity together—particularly if children are afraid of the dark.

Look out a window at night, sit in a large closet with the door closed or sit on the front porch at night. Talk about the things you can see at night or in the dark.

-Treasure hunt. Place familiar objects throughout the house. Tell the children what to search for and the limits of looking—time allowed, nothing covered up, objects within every child's reach. Older children can be "it" at first, then teach younger children how to hide or seek.

-Visit new places that are indoors on rainy or cold days. Take time for the children to look at all the different items in grocery stores or discount stores. Visit the aquarium or local museum on bad weather days—everyone else is at home and the building is yours.

-Finger games and simple group games are favorites for indoor days. Save some favorite songs and games for days such as these. The "cooking jubilee" takes the children to the kitchen to make cookies, play dough and finger paint.

Lightweight, or "budget," beef steaks can be tasty and flavorful if marinated overnight or brushed with fat before broiling and cooked only to rare or medium rare, Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests.

Diversity Club Met In Dobbins Home Recently

The Diversity Club met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins.

"Financial Planning for the Future" was the subject used by Miss Estella Bredemeyer in presentation of the program.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold gave the Federation Counselor's report.

Those present were Mesdames Sam Jones, Fred Young, Roy Crawford, Ralph Arnold, Frank Brown, Earl Roach, Buck Smith, Bill Howard, George Garrett, L. L. Jernagan, and a new member, Mrs. Marvin Dozier. Visitors were Miss Estella Bredemeyer, Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and Mrs. Pearl Davidson of Wilson.

'Day to Day' Garden Calendar

For the home gardener who wants a "day-to-day" plan to follow throughout the year, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has the answer—a "Garden Calendar."

"The new calendar is a daily guide that lets the gardener know when to do what for a successful garden," points out Sam Cotner, horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The calendar also features a list of recommended vegetable varieties for Texas along with a planting guide which provides such useful information as row and plant spacings, time required for crops to mature, and expected yields."

Although the calendar is designed mainly for Southeast and South Central Texas, Cotner explains that the information it features can be used in other areas by simply adjusting planting dates to the average freezing dates in different regions of the state.

"The Garden Calendar deals primarily with vegetable gardening but also includes timely hints on growing fruit and nuts, shrubs, flowers and lawn grasses," adds the Texas A&M University System horticulturist.

The calendar is available from the Department of Agricultural Communications at Texas A&M University for 25 cents a copy. Anyone interested in reviewing the calendar may do so at any county Extension office.

"Since the key to a successful garden often hinges on doing the right thing at the right time, the Garden Calendar should be just the thing for most home gardeners," believes Cotner.

A Little Dab'll Do It

Iodine is an essential mineral, but "a little bit goes a long way," Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"Lack of iodine causes goiter, an enlargement of the thyroid gland on the front and sides of the neck. But recent studies indicate some people with high levels of urinary iodine, reflecting a high iodine intake, also have evidence of goiter," the specialist said.

Mrs. Coble is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

"Traditionally, iodized salt and seafood have been the major sources of dietary iodine in the American diet. But today's new technology in food processing may be making more iodine available in foods.

"For example, milk and bread with iodate dough conditioners now contribute a significant amount of iodine in the diet," she explained.

O'Conner's Column

COLOR AND DESIGN

Color is usually a primary consideration. Select one good for all seasons. Light cool neutrals (off white, beige, tan brown and gray) can visually enlarge space, calm a bright busy room and provide a restful atmosphere. Furniture in darker wood tones and colors will stand out more.

Deep warm colors in carpeting help unify. Dark colors and light colors more often show soil and stains. Medium color blends, tweeds and patterned styles simplify maintenance and preserve appearance.

QUALITY AND CONSTRUCTION

Good carpets will feel substantial. Check density—closeness or compactness of the pile. If you bend the carpet, it "smiles" at you, the pile is sparse allowing backing to show through. Short dense piles wear best in heavy traffic areas.

Pile Height—high piles are luxurious but may mat down. Test for resilience by pressing your fingers firmly into the pile for a moment and observing how quickly the pile springs to its original position.

Yarn Twist—loosely twisted carpet plys may soon look fuzzy and matted. High twists are more durable but will cost more.

Backing Construction—this holds surface yarns in place. It should be tightly woven for strength and free from excess sizing. Common backings are cotton, jute, polypropylene, rayon and paper yarns. Latex backing may be used to seal the tufts.

CARE

Dirty rugs and carpets can look clean. But unseen embedded dirt can cut the pile and increase wear and tear. Every time an adult walks on a carpet, a pressure of up to several hundred pounds per square inch is exerted on fibers which may be surrounded by sharp dirt.

Daily cleaning helps keep dirt from working its way down into rugs and causing wear.

Deep and close pile carpets require more strokes of the vacuum cleaner to remove dirt.

Vacuuming the back of rugs helps get deep dirt, but is impossible with wall-to-wall carpeting.

Turn rugs so they will wear evenly.

Citrus 'Delights' Seasonable Now
Citrus delights, made with in-season Texas oranges and

A new foam-bonded process for producing fabrics achieves the look of crewel embroidery without the time consuming handwork, Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

IN ALASKA
Airman Gary Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Thomason of Winters, is currently stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Clear, Alaska. He recently completed six months technical training at Keesley AFB, Biloxi, Miss. Thomason is a 1974 graduate of Winters High School.

grapefruit, will perk up dreary winter days, says Mrs. O'Connor.

When selecting grapefruit, look for firm, well-shaped fruits heavy for their size. Oranges should also be firm and heavy, with bright-looking skin. Soft, discolored spots on the fruit are signs of decay.

"Both oranges and grapefruit are picked ripe so they're ready to eat without ripening time at home. A greenish cast, sometimes found on oranges, isn't a sign of immaturity or poor quality."

"Citrus fruit will keep about four to six weeks in the refrigerator," she reminded.

Nutritionally speaking, she said that oranges and grapefruit are good sources of Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid. This nutrient is needed daily for healthy gums, wound healing, protein metabolism, hormone production and production of collagen—the cementing substance that holds cells together.

"The amount of Vitamin C needed daily by normal adults is 45 milligrams. This amount can be met by eating one-half grapefruit or one medium orange each day.

The agent suggested some recipes for the top quality oranges and grapefruit available now.

ORANGE HONEY BREAD

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup honey
1 egg, well-beaten
1 1/2 tablespoons grated orange peel
2 1/2 cups flour
2 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup chopped pecans

Cream shortening and honey together until well blended. Add well-beaten egg and grated orange peel. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and soda. Add the flour mixture to the creamed mixture alternately with the orange juice. Add the chopped nuts. Bake in a greased loaf pan at 325 degrees F. for one hour and 10 minutes. Makes one loaf.

MULLED CITRUS PUNCH

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
12 whole cloves
2 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon
6 cups fresh grapefruit juice
3 cups fresh orange juice
1 quart sweet cider
1 grapefruit
Combine sugar, water and spices in saucepan; simmer 10 minutes; strain. Combine with citrus juices and cider. Reheat and serve hot from punch bowl. Cut grapefruit into 1/8-inch thick slices;



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halve or quarter. Stud edges with whole cloves. Float on top of punch or individual servings. Makes about 26 one-half cup servings.

SWEET AND SOUR RIBS

2 pounds spareribs (cut in 2-inch strips)
1 large onion, sliced
2 strips bacon, diced
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
2 green peppers, sliced
1/2 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
2 oranges cut in bite-size pieces

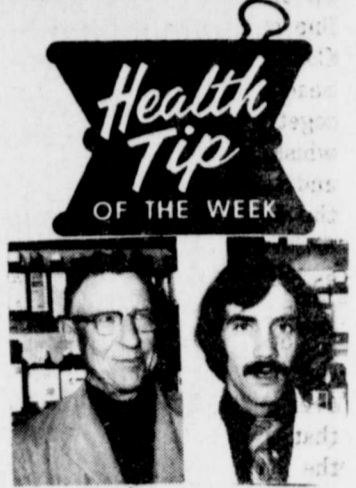
Brown spareribs, onion and bacon together. Add orange juice, cover tightly; simmer 40 minutes. Add peppers, orange pieces, brown sugar, lemon juice, soy sauce, cornstarch and water. Cook covered over medium heat until sauce is thick and well-browned, about 20 minutes. May be served with rice. Makes four to five servings.

ORANGE TOPPED COFFEE CAKE

Makes one 8-inch ring Coffee Cake
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening, soft
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped dates

Topping
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
Heat oven to moderate (375 degrees F.). For the topping, sprinkle nutmeats in bottom of greased 1-1/2

quart ring mold; spoon marmalade over nutmeats. For the coffee cake, sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add oats, blending thoroughly. Add beaten egg and milk, stirring lightly. Fold in chopped dates. Spread batter in ring mold over marmalade and nutmeats. Bake in preheated oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand about 5 minutes; turn out of mold. Serve warm.



Health Tip OF THE WEEK
T. A. Smith R. Springer
Consider the great number of poisonous substances which are on hand in most homes: washing soda, drain cleaners, chlorine bleach, polishes, ammonia, lye, insecticides, rat poison, paints and turpentine, sprays, disinfectants. Parents must be careful to keep poisonous substances out of children's reach in a locked cabinet. They should be promptly destroyed rather than stored when the need for each has passed.

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\$ 39⁹⁵
Lillian Russell
FASHION SHOP

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AND SAVE
Reddy's Helpful Tips
★ Operate your dryer with a full load.
★ Do not over-dry. Over drying any fabric increases wear and tear and causes yellowing, in addition to using more energy.
★ Use leftover heat to dry light synthetic garments and only partially dry items which are to be pressed immediately.
★ Keep lint filter clean. A dirty lint filter can lengthen the drying time and present a fire hazard.
★ Vent your dryer to increase its efficiency. Occasionally check the vent to make sure it is not clogged. A clogged vent can cause your dryer to consume needless energy and presents a potential fire hazard.

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Fire-Life-Property
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POE'S CORNER

BY CHARLSIE POE

Jim Johnson tells of the round-up that he participated in and calls it the biggest one that Texas ever staged.

"There was the big round-up on Fuzzy Creek, on the line of Runnels and Concho Counties, when the 30,000 head of cattle they got together was a sight for your whiskers. That was in 1880 and there were so many in the herd that it had to be divided into workable bunches before the boys could cut their brands to do any good! No doubt about it that was the biggest round-up Texas ever staged. It was there that a lot of us bet some of the other outfits that our boys could drag up from fifteen to twenty calves to Dud Tom at the branding fire, and he would slap the right iron, and mark, on every one without making a mistake. We won, too.

"It's a fact, I used to watch Dud at the round-ups, time after time, handling the irons and I wondered if he wasn't a sort of prodigy, like those you read about doing astonishing things in arithmetic, you know, adding long columns of figures in a minute or so. Seemed to me that Tom was as big a wonder as that in remembering brands and marks of cattle. I tended to the clerical work for the 7, H, 4's for more than 20 years and was supposed to have a pretty well trained memory, but nothing to compete with Dudley Tom's. Why I have seen the boys with a dozen or more calves on the rope all day long, each one a candidate for a different brand, and he never did get 'em mixed.

"The system we used was so simple that a regular son-of-a-gun of a mixture might have been made out of it if a fellow hadn't have been onto his job with an almost infallible memory to keep track of a calf's identification card. For all the boys did when they brought in an animal was to call out the brand worn by the mother cow. Tom repeated each one as it was called and when its turn came, no matter if there were twenty ahead of it, on would go the right brand. Nothing short of

High School Honor Roll

The following students of Winters High School are included on the honor roll for the quarter just ended:

- 6 A's: Margaret Bradshaw.
- 5 A's, 1 B: Rita Cooper.
- 5 A's: Cheryl Bahlman, Terry Gerhart, Randy Drake, Denna Danford, Judy Sneed, Fran Hoppe, Kay Black, Kevin Hall, Marvin Moore, Debbie Kruse, Reggie Boles, Missy Miller, Greg Black, John Hurt, Cathy Colburn, Susan Williams, Duane Geistmann, Phillip Colburn.
- 4 A's, 1 B: Jim Bob Webb, Melonie McGinnis, Janet Jacob, Dana Davis, Steve Esquivel, Dianne Baize, Kathy Bredemeyer.
- 3 A's, 2 B's: Linda Cooper, Calvin Tischler, Teresa Helm, Kevin Marks, John Eubank, Susan Bentley.
- 2 A's, 3 B's: Kenny Hope, Yolanda Arispe, Randall Sudduth.
- 1 A, 4 B's: Rosemary Arroyo, Becky McKnight, Dan Lanter.
- 4 A's: Cheryl Colburn, Craig Gehrels, Tonya Bahlman, Patti Bomar, Douglas Williams, Jeannette Richards, Tye Rougas, Jerry Willis, Becky Bryan.
- 3 A's, 1 B: Melinda Baldwin, Donna Carroll, Becky De La Cruz.
- 2 A's, 2 B's: Melinda Hill, Teresa Wright, Donna Barker, Becky Guevara, Darrell Kurtz, Gwen Smith.

marvelous was that man's memory and it was my main reason for putting Dudley in charge of that work when I was appointed foreman for the 7, H-4 Company in 1879, just nine years after I landed in Texas from Jacksonville, Fla."

"Talk about co-operation. We 'shore' had it out on the open range, with fun, excitement, good fellowship, honesty of purpose and love for our fellow-man for good measure. There never has been, so far as I have been able to discover by association or observation, such a demonstration of all of these virtues as existed 'round the herd and campfire at a West Texas round-up.

Disbanding of the 7-H-4's in 1894

"Well, we stayed together in that organization working tooth and toenail as much for one as the other, until wire fences began limiting our range and cutting off our grass and water so that it was impossible to run big herds of cattle without owning or controlling fenced pastures. It was the era of a change in industries and avocations in Texas and it was timely and all right at that. But it was hard for some of us little cowmen to adjust ourselves to, because of a lack of funds to buy up and fence sufficient land to run our stock on. Finally we decided that it would be best to disband the company. And when we did that the most of us went broke. I don't mean that we all lost out financially or in the raising of live stock, but we scattered so far from each other here, there and yonder, seldom hearing anything about what one or the other of us was doing or how we were making it, that we just naturally went bankrupt in friendship and kindred association, and that is the worst thing in the world to happen to a fellow.

"I stayed on with Parramore in the same capacity that I was when I went to work for him at first, which made it fairly easy on me for I had the chance to add to what cattle I had accumulated without loss. Van S. Lewis married, and together with Bush Stell, as fine a cowboy as Texas ever produced, who had worked for the company from the time of its birth, have been working the Master's range for lo these many years.

Luce Wood, who joined Van S. and Bush year before last, at the time of our 'break-up' went with Dud Tom, both taking their cattle, to Schleicher County, where they encountered the most devastating drought that Texas ever experienced. It left them both with a little less than nothing to say grace over and Luce hot-footed it back to old Runnels, where he began picking up a yearling here, a cow and a calf there and a few steers at a time until he had enough to get headquarters for, then he bought him a little ranch on Elm Creek, and when he died he wasn't asking any odds of anybody.

"All of the open range cowpunchers in Runnels and Concho Counties got together a few years back (in 1909) and organized an association by that name and every year we hold our reunion on Luce's ranch. Great old times we had, and when August, our month of meeting, rolled around last year and this, we certainly missed the association of old friends made on range and trail. Mrs. Wood insisted that we hold the meeting just the same, said she was sure it would be Luce's wish if he were here to express it, and while we felt this was true, knowing him as we did,

still not one of us could bring himself to go down there where he had been such a conspicuous figure in making everybody happy and miss him like we would, so we didn't do it.

"When Luce and Dud separated in Schleicher County, Dud went to San Angelo and started a live stock commission business and ran it a couple of years, then he moved to Fort Worth.

"Jim Parramore died years ago and left three sons, all of them cattlemen, likeable and reliable as their father was before them. I worked for him until 1889 and if one man knew the traits of another I did those of Jim Parramore. I am here to state to the world that he was as good as they come."

Mrs. Melendez Died In NR Hospital

Mrs. Mose Melendez, 74, died at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday of last week in North Runnels Hospital.

Rosary was said at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. Funeral mass was held at 3 p. m. Friday in Mt. Carmel Church, with the Rev. Edward Kennedy, pastor, conducting.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

She was born Lucy Flores, July 15, 1901, at Marfa. She married Mose Melendez in 1954 at Mertzon. Following their marriage, they moved to Winters, and she had lived here since that time.

Her husband was a long-time custodian of the Winters Municipal Hospital. He died in 1972.

She was a member of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

Survivors are a son, Carlos Melendez of Winters; three step-sons, Mose Melendez of Bakersfield, Calif, Raul Melendez of Merced, Calif., and Esoul Melendez of Pandal, Calif.; five sisters; and several grandchildren.

Winters Homemakers Will Take Tour

The Winters Young Homemakers will take a tour of Cloth World in Abilene for their March meeting. The group will meet at the Home Economics cottage at 6:15, Monday, March 15, to travel to Abilene. Anyone interested in the tour, or Young Homemakers is invited to attend.

An upcoming project of the Young Homemakers is to collect and publish an area cookbook. Every local homemaker is encouraged to provide a favorite recipe to include in the cookbook. Members will soon begin collecting recipes for this project.

Susie Baker Group Meeting

The Susie Baker Group of the United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Gattis Neely Tuesday morning. Mrs. Nichols had charge of the program, and presented a short devotional.

Mrs. Gerhardt presented the program, "Decision for Destiny." Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Bridwell also were on the program.

Present were Mesdames Gerhardt, Davis, Neely, Rogers, Drake, Rose, Baldwin, Middlebrook, Nichols, Dozier and Bridwell.

When decorating a cake, first draw or print your design on the icing with a toothpick. When satisfied with the preliminary design, finish it up with the pastry tube.

Embroidery floss makes better darning material for socks than real darning cotton. The floss is not only stronger than cotton but comes in a greater variety of colors, too.

WINGATE NEWS

Lonnie Hancock traveled to New Orleans, La., to spend a week or two in the home of his son, Tommie and Mrs. Hancock.

Mrs. Bub Phillips and Mrs. Grace Smith spent the weekend in Midland with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cornett have been sick with the flu the last two weeks.

Mr. Bill Harmon will probably be moved home from the hospital this week. Mr. Heathcott is doing better, and is out in town.

Mrs. J. C. Belew is in North Runnels Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews of San Angelo were visiting her mother, Mrs. Wheat last Friday. Mrs. Kinard, Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Bagwell were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy King of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rogers spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Elmer King.

This is the year on June 6th for Wingate Homecoming. Just an early reminder. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Black and girls were guests in the David Bryan home Sunday.

Tips For Outdoorsmen

"Smokey the Bear" was wrong! Not entirely wrong, but only partially right. Same is true of our national park rangers, too.

For more than 44 years park rangers and their spokesman, "Smokey the Bear," contended that fires were ruining our forests.

However, during the last 10 of those 44 years, some scientists began to take a closer look at the old "fires are bad" doctrine. They now believe that not all fires are bad. In fact, many scientists today contend that some forest fires are not only good, but absolutely necessary to keep the ecosystem of a park in its natural balance.

What followed the new scientific discovery was "prescribed burning"—the practice of scientifically setting fires for ecological reasons. As a consequence there began a program of letting naturally-caused fires burn.

It was discovered that, in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks in California, where there was over-protection from natural ground fires, a thicket of young pines, white fur, incense-cedar, and mature brush had sprung up. This thicket posed a severe threat to the giant sequoias and other mature trees, simply because it would provide fuel for devastating crown fires that would kill these ancient monarchs.

Here it was learned that the thick bark at the base of the sequoias gives protection against ground fires. But if flames can leap-frog from smaller trees into branches and needles of the redwoods the big trees burn readily.

It was also found that seeds of certain native shrubs must be cracked by fire before they can germinate.

In Florida, at Everglades National Park, it was discovered that fire plays an important role in preventing

tropical hardwoods from invading and conquering stands of soft pines. Also that fire is essential to maintaining sawgrass glades and wet prairies.

A group of 22 Texas sportsmen recently flew to Manitoba for three days of fishing for walleye and northern pike. Enroute we viewed thousands and thousands of acres of nothing but trees and lakes. Forest fires were still burning over much of the extreme northern part

of the area. More than 10,000 acres of this vast woodland had already burned and very little effort had been made to douse the flames.

Lightening was the cause of the burns. None of these were man-made fires. Perhaps this helps prove the fact that nature will take care of itself if left alone.

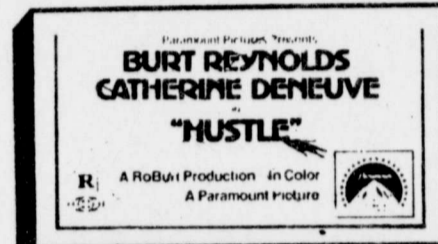
"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

DOUBLE MOUNTAIN Trenching Service

Trenching of any kind; Will place wire line completely installed or any part desired. Prices vary with depth. Road Boring at reasonable prices.

For more information call 915-235-1414, Sweetwater.

Drive-In Theatre - HILLCREST - Ballinger, Texas Friday and Saturday, March 12-13



IT'S PLANTDEMONIUM! During Winn's Big Spring Plant Sale March 11-13

WACCO FORTIFIED PEAT MOSS
1 peck (10 lbs.) \$1.59
1/2 peck (5 lbs.) 99¢

WACCO FORTIFIED POTTING SOIL
25 lbs. \$2.98
1 peck (10 lbs.) \$1.59
1/2 peck (5 lbs.) 99¢
2 qts. (2 1/2 lbs.) 59¢

DEVIL'S IVY
Pothos, Wilcoxii. A climbing plant with pale white or yellow blotches on leaves. Good for hanging baskets. In 3" pot. Reg. 59¢ SPECIAL **37¢**

GIANT LEAF POTHOS
A hardy climbing plant, good for hanging baskets. In 4" pot. Reg. \$2.49 SPECIAL **\$1.67**

AIR FERN IN POT
Lacy air fern comes in 3"x3" assorted color pots with removable plug and saucer. Air fern separately 69¢ Pot separately 79¢

SPECIAL PRICE FOR THE PAIR
\$1.37

SPECIAL \$1.37ea.
PLANT ASSORTMENT IN 4" POTS Reg. \$1.99ea.

- PHILODENDRON EMERALD**
... glossy-leaved plant. Likes standard potting mix with some sand, good drainage, good light, no direct sun.
- ALOE VERA**
... easy to grow succulent. Has pale green leaves, forms orange, yellow or red flowers. Prefers well-drained soil, bright light.
- PHILODENDRON PERTUSUM**
(Split-leaf Philodendron) ... large vining plant, will climb with solid support.
- PHILODENDRON LUNDII**
... large-leaved, arborescent philodendron. Likes some humidity, good light. Does not need direct sun.
- DIEFFENBACHIA EXOTICA**
(Mother in Law Plant) ... has dull green leaves with cream variegation. Prefers diffused light, average house temperatures, humidity.

SPECIAL 57¢ea.
PLANT ASSORTMENT IN 3" POTS Reg. 79¢

- HAWAIIAN SCHEFFLERA**
(Umbrella Plant) ... shiny, oval-leaved plant. Can become large. Likes bright light, standard potting soil, water when dry. Mist frequently.
- CHINESE EVERGREEN**
... ornamental plant with small, greenish flowers. Adapts to poor light. Prefers warm temperatures, ample water.
- CROTON CRAIGII**
... glossy-leaved plant, generally grows to 15", sometimes taller. Likes bright light, high humidity, plenty of water.
- JADE**
... succulent with bright green leaves shaded with red. Likes sunlight, warm temperatures. Will tolerate less. Water when dry.
- PHILODENDRON CORDATUM**
... a tough, slow-growing, vining plant with deep green, heart-shaped leaves. Likes some humidity, good light.

SPECIAL 37¢ea.
PLANT ASSORTMENT IN 2 1/4" POTS Reg. 59¢

- NORFOLK ISLAND PINE**
... slow growing evergreen. Can grow to 12 ft. indoors. Likes cool temperatures, good light, plenty of water, good drainage.
- ARALIA BALFOURIANA**
... hardy plant, may grow to five feet in height.
- ASPARAGUS PLUMOSUS**
(Asparagus Fern) ... gamy fern. May climb to 10 feet. Grows fast, prefers good light and plenty of water. Will adjust to less.
- GYNURA AURANTIACA**
(Velvet Plant) ... has dark green leaves covered with purple hairs. Needs strong light, lots of water, regular fertilizing. Mist often.
- GOLD DUST CROTON**
... bushy plant with yellow spotted leaves, likes bright light, humidity and plenty of water.

BIG VALUES 97¢

- GROW LIGHT BULB**
Stimulates growth and flowering of indoor plants. Ideal as supplementary light. 75 watts. Reg. \$1.29
- GLASS SPRAY MISTER**
The easiest, most efficient way to humidity house plants. Reg. \$1.29
- PRECISE TIME-RELEASE PLANT FOOD**
For all house and garden plants. Long lasting. No mix. No mess. No odor. 3.7 oz. Reg. \$1.39
- WATERING CAN**
Plastic. 1 qt. Reg. \$1.09
- EARTHENWARE HANGING BASKET**
Decorative clay pot with its own rope hanger. For a natural southwestern look inside or out.

Merchandise available at most Winn's Stores

BARGAIN BUYS 67¢

- SCHULTZ LIQUID PLANT FOOD**
Seven drops to a quart of water feeds all plants. Guaranteed safe. 5 1/2 oz. unbreakable bottle with easy to measure dropper. Reg. 89¢
- GARDEN TOOL SET**
Miniature, 3 piece set in cludes a transplanter, trowel and rake. Reg. 77¢
- DECORATIVE HOOKS FOR HANGING BASKETS**
Designed for use on plaster ceilings or wooden beams. 2 in pkg. Reg. \$1.00

- FLUFFY RUFFLE FERN**
A dark green, upright fern. Likes average house temperatures and bright light. In 4" pot. Reg. \$1.99
- DRACAENA MARGINATA**
Palmlike plant with deep olive green leaves edged in red. Prefers bright light but will tolerate low light, low humidity. In 5" pot. Reg. \$3.49
- HOUSEPLANT HANDBOOK**
"Be Your Own House Plant Expert" by Dr. D. G. Hes-sayon. **\$1.49**
- 10" PLANTED HANGING BASKET**
Add green beauty to your porch or any room in the house! **\$9.95**

Remember Winn's for all your houseplant needs!

Prices good while quantities last.



Banker, Wife Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

Ed White of Ballinger investigated the accident. He said both vehicles were eastbound when the collision occurred about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. He said the Watts car was turning left on Farm Road 2133 at Rowena when the collision occurred.

Poe was a passenger in the front seat with Watts, and the two women were in the back seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts were pinned in the vehicle for a few minutes but were freed by volunteer firemen from Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts had driven from Winters to the Poe home at Poe's Corner six miles west of Winters and then had gone with the Poes to San Angelo, it was understood.

Poe is a farmer and cotton buyer.

Tennyson is a roughneck with Wes-Tex Drilling Co. of Abilene.

According to reports, Mrs. Poe suffered fractures in her collarbone, jaw and nose fractures, and facial lacerations.

Poe, 42 on Wednesday, was treated and released Wednesday night at Ballinger where all five persons were taken by ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts were dead on arrival.

Mr. Watts was born Dec. 14, 1917, at Gatesville, and graduated from Gatesville High School. He attended Fort Worth Business College. He later was vice president of the correspondence banking department of Fort Worth National Bank and became cashier of the First National Bank in Abilene in 1954, where he was vice president and cashier when he left Abilene in 1962 to go to Continental

National Bank in Fort Worth.

He also worked at the Fort Worth National Bank before he moved to Winters in March, 1968, to become president of the Winters State Bank.

He started his banking career in 1939 at Lorenzo State Bank and was a bank examiner early in his career.

He was an Army infantry veteran of World War II, a member and immediate past president of the Winters Lions Club, a former city councilman and a member of the First Baptist Church. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Winters Rental Housing Development Corp., and a past director of the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Watts was born March 3, 1918, in Fort Worth. She was a graduate of a Fort Worth High School.

She was a member of the First

Baptist Church of Winters.

Their survivors include a son, Donald Watts of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Betty) Simmons of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Watt's survivors also include a brother, Ervin Watts of Houston; and four sisters, Mrs. J. P. Martin of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. B. Newton of Arlington, Mrs. J. L. Harper of Waco and Mrs. O. H. Rogers of Gatesville.

Pallbearers for Mr. Watts were W. F. Minzenmayer, Audra L. Mitchell, Gattis Neely, John W. Norman, Kirby Robinson, T. A. Smith, Fred Young, Walter Johnson and Garnet Gracy.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Watts were Lannie Bahlman, Lee Harrison, Truitt Smith, Billy Joe Colburn, James Spill, Bill Spraberry, Pat Wood, Randy Loudermilk, Charles Grenwelge and Stan Kvapil.

TEXAS 1876

March 2 - 9, 1876

NUECES COUNTY — The great cattle drive of Capt. R. King is now underway. The number of cattle, of all grades, that are now on their way to Kansas is roughly 30,000. There are twelve different trail gangs, each with from 2700 to 2900 cattle under their charge. Seventeen men constitute each gang, including the cook and head man. They are paid — the men under \$25 per month, cook \$30 and head man \$100. It takes 800 head of horses, the bulk of which Capt. King had to purchase, to supply the needs of the different parties. Besides the cost of the stock, for the months of travel, etc., the outlay for labor and food alone, in cash, will amount to somewhere near \$30,000.

Members of Woman's Club Attend Meeting

Seven members of The Literary and Service Club of Winters attended the Heart of Texas District Spring Convention, held on the campus of Cisco Junior College, March 5-6.

The theme of the convention, "Let Freedom Ring," was emphasized by each speaker and through the reports given. Mrs. J. S. Tierce gave the invocation at the formal opening of the convention. She gave the district public affairs report, and summarized the proceedings of the summit meeting, in Austin, of the Hands Up program; a program on crime prevention.

In the absence of Mrs. Charles Kruse, District Parliamentarian, Mrs. Lillian

Roberson read the convention rules. Mrs. Zula Mae Lacy, president of the Literary and Service Club gave the club's report. Mrs. Myra Dorsett, chairman for subscriptions for General Federation and Texas Federation magazines reported the number of subscriptions in the district. She reported that the Literary and Service Club, of Winters, was 100 percent in subscriptions to the Texas Clubwoman.

Pinkie Irvin, Dolly Airhart, and Darlene Simms were members of the Bicentennial Chorus.

Special features of the program were addresses given by Mrs. Robert N. Tipps, Denver City, president elect of TFWC, and Mrs. Harriett Whatley, Austin, president of TFWC. Other outstanding features of the meeting were an organ recital by Christine Gentry, Denton, and a concert by the Cisco Junior College Band and the Wrangler Bells.

Lamplighter Group Met Recently

The Lamplighter Group of the United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Roy Crawford Tuesday.

Mrs. Jewell Mitchell had charge of the program. Mrs. Crawford gave the devotional. Mrs. Mitchell opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Crawford gave historical background of the study of "The Prophets." Mrs. Melvin Mapes gave the highlights of First and Second Isaiah.

Five members were present.

E. R. Henson Of Shep Died Monday

Enoch R. Henson, 62, of the Shep Community, died at 8 a. m. Monday at the home of his brother-in-law, Gene Crayton, while he was in his pickup doing some farm work.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Clarence Minton of Snyder, and the Rev. Page Baize of Wingate officiating. Burial was in the Shep Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Henson was born at Shep, April 28, 1913. He had lived in the Shep Community all of his life, and farmed and did custom work.

He married Ruby Fine at Winters, July 4, 1935.

He was a member of the Shep Baptist Church and was a former member of the Blackwell school board for several years.

Survivors are his wife; one son, Bob Henson of Tyler; a daughter, Mrs. John Brzowski of Abilene; one brother, Emmett Henson of Roscoe; five sisters, Mrs. Bamer Sliger of Blackwell, Mrs. Ray Curry of Amarillo, Mrs. Marvin Hounshel of San Angelo, Mrs. John Redwine of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Gene Crayton of Shep; seven grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were Leon Shedd, B. F. Aldridge, Mardell Shedd, Allen Snuffer, Lynn Henson, Charles Boyd, Thurman Self and Doug Stevens.

Jones Infant Buried Sunday At Shep

Zachary Earl Jones, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Midland, was stillborn Saturday morning at Midland Memorial Hospital. Graveside services will be at 3 p. m. Sunday at Shep Cemetery in South Taylor County, directed by Spill Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones of San Angelo; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Emmett Simpson II of Winters; maternal great-grandfather, Ray Swofford of Lubbock; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emmett Simpson I of Clyde.

Pvt. J. Greer Completed Training

Marine Private Henry L. Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Greer of 401 Fannin, Winters, Tex., was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

C. T. Parker's Weekly News Column

Weed Control in Winter Wheat & Other Small Grains

Although there wasn't sufficient moisture to germinate wheat adequately in some parts of the Panhandle, weeds did germinate and are now becoming evident in many wheat fields. Tansy mustard and kochia are the weeds most commonly found in the major wheat areas of the state. Both of these weeds can be easily controlled with 1/2 pound of 2,4-D applied aerially or with ground equipment. It is important that the small grain plants are fully tillered before 2,4-D is applied. Yield losses and plant deformity may result if 2,4-D is applied when the plants are in the tillering stage.

Not all wheat fields require weed control measures. In the Rolling Plains, vigorous stands of wheat shaded the ground early, which discourages weed germination. In late planted fields or those that did not receive moisture until recently, the weeds may not appear until January or February, so fields should be checked periodically. Winter annual broadleaf weeds are easiest to kill while they are in the rosette stage—approximately the size of a half-dollar coin. The herbicide is more readily absorbed and translocated if the weeds are not under moisture stress. If the weeds are elongated and blossoms begin to appear, they have already used enough moisture and nutrients to cause a substantial reduction in potential grain yield.

Research on weed competition and subsequent wheat yield losses has been conducted by Dr. Allen F. Wiese at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland. His studies indicate that one weed per square foot can reduce wheat yields by 10 percent. If a potential yield of 40 bushels is assumed, the yield loss would be approximately 4 bushels. This is sufficient to pay for the weed control operation plus a good return on the investment. Under dryland production, weed control is usually profitable when there is a potential yield of about 15 bushels per acre.

A relatively new broadleaf winter annual weed called treacle mustard is showing up in wheat fields in the Northern High Plains. This weed is more difficult to kill than tansy mustard and requires 1 pound of 2,4-D for effective control. Winter annual and annual grassy weeds such as cheatgrass, joint grass, and wild oats are infesting some fields in the Rolling Plains. Currently there are no labeled herbicides to control these weeds in established wheat; however, research work is in progress to develop satisfactory control methods for Texas conditions. Tillage prior to delayed planting usually helps to reduce the number of these weeds that become established. Where grassy weed infestations are severe, rotation with summer row crops and summer fallow appear to be the most practical means of control.

Local Farmer Sues Two Winters Doctors

John Grohman, a farmer in the Winters area, has filed a civil rights suit in U. S. District Court in San Angelo alleging wrongful commitment to a state mental institution.

Grohman filed the suit. Imagination is more important than knowledge.

A man becomes the creature of his uniform.

No snowflake in an avalanche ever feels responsible.

Swallow your pride occasionally, it's non-fattening.

Good will may always be taken in part payment.

against Winters physicians Dr. Henry H. McCreight and Dr. C. T. Rives and is asking \$210,500 in damages.

The two physicians signed affidavits saying they believed Grohman should be hospitalized for observation and treatment of mental illness.

The petition said Grohman was arrested at his home in Winters March 5, 1974, by a Runnels County deputy and the chief of police of Winters. He was taken to Runnels County Courthouse in Ballinger and, after a 15 minute hearing with no legal counsel, was ordered committed to Big Spring State Hospital, the petition claims.

He obtained a writ of habeas corpus through district court, which ordered his release and found that there was no legal reason for confining him.

Grohman claims he has suffered in his reputation and lost custody of his minor child.

Use the Classified Columns!

Happy Birthday to GINNY

24 HR. AMBULANCE SERVICE

DIAL 754-4511 Day or Night

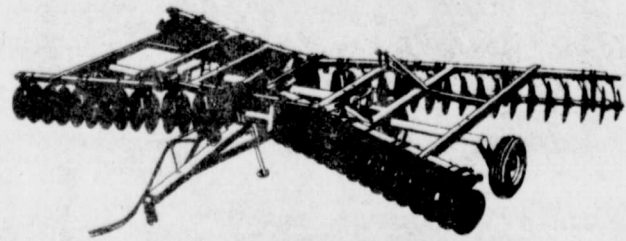
Including Sundays or Holidays!

Air Ambulance WHEN DESIRED CAN BE ARRANGED ANY TIME - ANY PLACE

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KRAUSE

The "only" line of flex-wings backed by 10 years experience!



KRAUSE (1400 series)

FLEX-WING TANDEM DISC HARROWS

- FLEXIBILITY in the field provides more uniform penetration and lighter draft. Ideal for terraces or uneven ground.
- HYDRAULIC OPERATION for on-the-go depth control and quick, easy wing folding.
- EXTRA STRONG CONSTRUCTION of frames, rockershafts, tongue, etc.
- STANDARD EQUIPMENT includes flotation wheels, center point, outriggers and tongue jack.
- 12 MODELS with working widths of 18, 21 and 25 feet. Choice of 20" or 22" blades with spacings of 8", 9 1/2" or 9 3/4" front and 8" rear.
- ROCK-FLEX MODELS TOO, for the man who has to farm in rocky conditions.

Krause Flex-Wings are available from 14' to 46' wide.

FARM EQUIPMENT E. E. Thormeyer Phone 754-5116



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Over 12,000 lives lost annually
80% of fire fatalities occur at night.
Let me install a
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Installed...Just \$45
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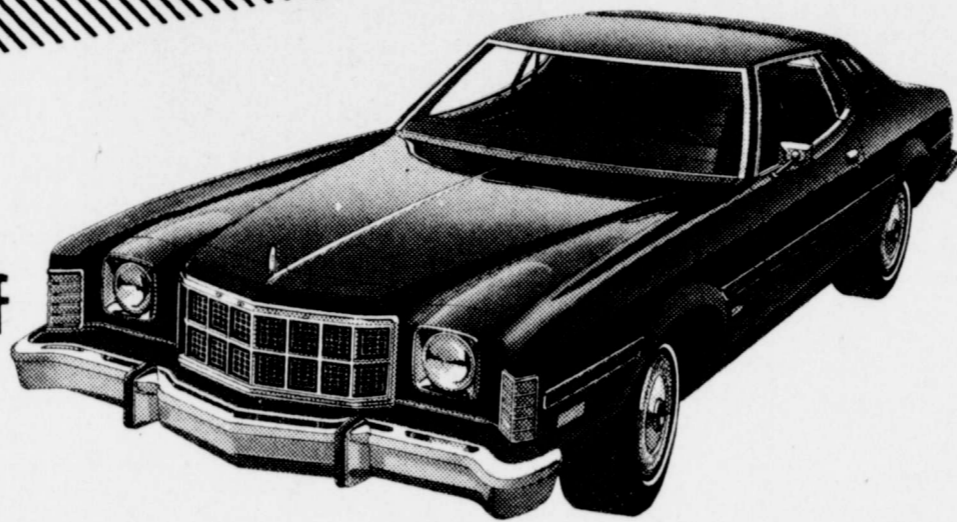
WINTERS

ANNOUNCING!

E. J. BISHOP Announces the Purchase of DALE'S FORD SALES

242 South Main

The business will continue to operate
at the same location.
Telephone number will
remain 754-4515.



This Ford Dealership
will be called
BISHOP BOYS FORD

Personnel will remain the same,
with the addition of
DARRELL COMPTON
Partner & General Manager
CARL OLSON
Parts Manager

We wish to extend
a cordial welcome
to all past and future
customers, and we pledge
'Quality Work at Competitive Prices.'

All Work Guaranteed
4,000 Miles or 90 Days!

The "Old Timers" are headed up by
Jack Whittenberg
Who has been with the Ford
Dealership in Winters for 26 years.
JAMES "TEX" THURMAN
With 31 years experience.
VIRGIL ROBERTS
Bookkeeper, 11 years
with this Dealership
PAUL VALVERDE
New Car Preparation.

IN STOCK:

16 New Vehicles
for you to choose
from

.. More on the Way!

We have a combined total of more than
100 years experience in the
Mechanical Service Line.



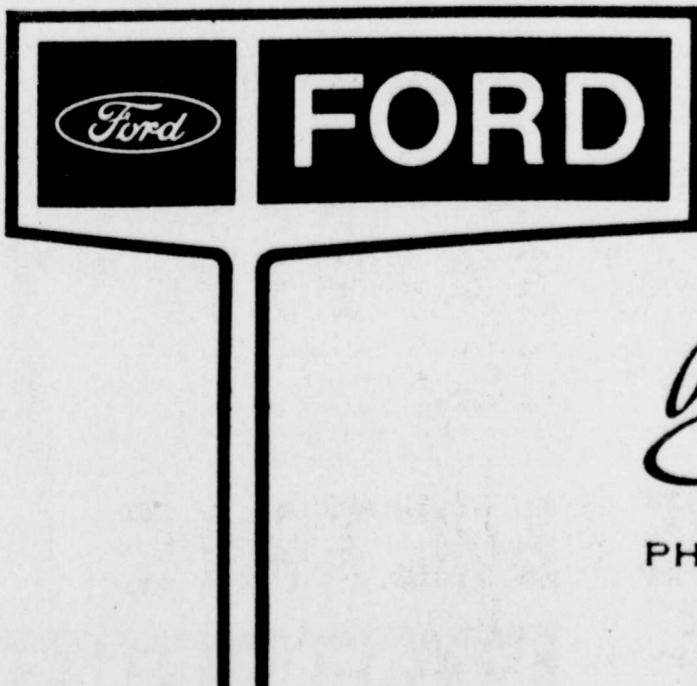
Come by for a cup of coffee or just to visit.



We need some
clean used
vehicles, and we
are going the
limit to trade!

You owe it to yourself to
check with us before you
buy!

THE CLOSER YOU LOOK,
THE BETTER WE LOOK



Bishop Boys Ford

PHONE 915-754-4515

242 SOUTH MAIN

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567

"Come by and see Euell Himself"
"He will not be undersold"
"Watch your neighbors... they
will probably be driving
a Bishop Boys Ford"

Blizzard Band Won Trophy At Brady



"MISS WINTERS" HOPEFULS—Seated, Sheila Mathis, Teresa Wright, Lisa Bedford, Cindy Seals. Around the couch, left to right,

Karen Krause, Donna Carroll, Emerald Rodriguez, Shelley Hamner, Prissy Black, Janet Bruns, Dana Davis.

Facing what Band Director Kirke McKenzie described as "tough" competition Saturday in the 28 annual Heart of Texas Band Festival in Brady, the Winters High School Blizzard Band won the trophy as "Best in Class AA" in concert playing.

Bands were not judged in marching this year at Brady, as has been the case in previous years, McKenzie said. The Medina Valley High School band won the trophy in Class AA sight reading competition.

Other Best In Class bands performing at Brady were:

Class B: Concert, Hondo Junior High. Sight reading, Brady Junior High.

Class A: Concert, Pflugersville. Sight reading, Early High School.

Class AAA: Brownwood was the only school entered in this class.

Rodeo Ground Working

The Winters Rodeo Association, now in process of building a roping and rodeo arena north of Winters will have a work day and barbecue Saturday, March 13, on the site.

Volunteers are needed to help build fences, and do other work on the new facility, spokesmen for the group said.

The Association was organized only recently, and plans are to promote junior roping, rodeos, and other such activities, and later to promote senior rodeos, it was said. The group plans to have all facilities ready for a Bicentennial celebration later in the spring for the young rodeo riders and ropers of the community.

Spokesmen for the association said there had been misunderstanding regarding the organization. Cost of bona fide charter membership in the association is \$100, they said. However, anyone who would like to help promote this project, mainly to help the youth of the community and to provide healthful entertainment, may contribute money, or work to help build the facilities.

Band Boosters' Spaghetti Feed Saturday Night

The Winters Blizzard Band Boosters will sponsor a spaghetti supper, Saturday, March 13, in the school cafeteria, as a benefit to help raise funds to purchase new band uniforms.

Serving will begin at 5:30, and will be over in time for everyone to attend the Miss Winters Pageant later in the evening.

Tickets for the supper will be \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children. Menu will include chicken spaghetti, salad and bread and drink. Pie will be available for dessert.

All band mothers are asked to bring two pies to the cafeteria by 5 p. m. Saturday.

Food for the spaghetti supper is being contributed by Walker Tatum and Piggly Wiggly store.

Named Basketball Coach of the Year

Mrs. Joe Lombard II, the former Babs Tatum of Winters, last week was named Girls Basketball Coach of the Year for District 4-A.

Mrs. Lombard led her Hale Center Owlettes varsity squad to second place in her district, with a 9-3 district record. Other teams in District 4-A are Lorenzo, Grosbyton, Ralls, New Deal, Spur, and Petersburg. This is her first year as head coach at Hale Center; she served the past two years as assistant coach.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum of Winters, and is a graduate of Winters High School, where she was a student on her high school girls' basketball team.

FROM ALASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Williams and Douglas, Kimberly and Marta of Anchorage, Alaska, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams.

If you're going crazy with all those wire clothes hangers accumulated over the years, there is a way to clear your closet and help someone, too. Just round up all the hangers and turn them over to your local dry cleaners — he'll love you for it.

Miss Bomar, Nick Bray To Wed April 3

Mr. and Mrs. James Bomar announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy Ann, to Mr. Nick Randal Bray of Brownwood. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bray. The wedding will be held at seven o'clock in the evening, Saturday, April 3, in the First United Methodist Church in Winters.



Jane Colby

What could be smarter than this look put together by Jane Colby? Fashioned for travel or just plain leisure, this three-piece consists of a printed cardigan shirt, a v-necked sleeveless sweater and pull-on pants. All are washable, of course.

Shirt in Sizes: S-M-L \$16.00
Sweater in Sizes: S-M-L \$10.00
Pants in Sizes 7-17, 8-18 \$14.00

HEIDENHEIMER'S



Jane Colby

Jane Colby gives you an easy, relaxed, well coordinated look. They go together or go their separate ways, whether it's the smart printed shirt, the notched collar blazer or button front skirt. They're all washable, of 100% polyester.

Shirt in Sizes: S-M-L \$16.00
Blazer in Sizes: 7-17, 8-18 \$27.00
Skirt in Sizes: 7-17, 8-18 \$16.00

HEIDENHEIMER'S



"MISS WINTERS" HOPEFULS—Seated, Carmen Arispe, Yolanda Arispe, Olivia Agüero. Around the couch, left to right, Donna Barker,

Linda Cooper, Rhonda Carter, Tonya Bahlman, Rita Cooper, Debbie Kruse.



"MISS WINTERS" HOPEFULS—Seated, Teresa Dean, Susan Williams, Sheila Galloway, Cheryl Colburn. Around the couch, left to right, Becky Bryan, Christi Spraberry, Sherri Curbo.

Belinda Hill, Leslie Dunlap, Cathy Colburn, Karen Mostad. Some of the girls who will be in the Pageant were not present for the picture taking.