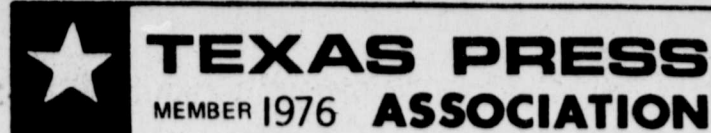


NUMBER 2

until this year. Davis said he will paint over the signs—but until that job is done, the barn will be a “local tourist attraction.” (Staff Photo by Marvin Moore)



The Winters Enterprise

RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

Entered At Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,

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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.

Drew Harkins Died Friday In Lubbock

Drew Harkins, 68, of Levelland, formerly of the Wilmet Community, died Friday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Services were held at 10 a. m. Monday in Levelland.

Mr. Harkins was a long-time farmer in the Wilmet Community. He later moved to Levelland, where he had lived for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, D. W. of Dimmitt; two daughters, Faye Overlander of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mae Burns of Broken Bow, Okla.; a brother, Darrell Harkins of Hereford; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Harkins of Winters; and six grandchildren.

Will Tour With HPU Students

Brian Smith of Winters will serve as one of the student missionaries along with more than 170 other Howard Payne University students who will devote their spring break holidays to mission work in Texas and six other states.

He is a sophomore Bible and Greek major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jerrel Smith of Winters.

Students will serve as missionaries to Wisconsin, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado, as well as Mexico, during the scheduled spring break, March 12-20.

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC SATURDAY

There will be a Family Planning Clinic at the Humble Building on Wood Street, Saturday, March 20, from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. The clinic is sponsored by the Central Texas Opportunities of Coleman.

Firemen Will Have Practice Session 23rd

Members of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department, and their families, will meet at the City Hall Tuesday, March 23, at 5:30 p. m. for a sandwich supper, and to hold racing drills.

The racing drills will be to prepare for the upcoming Hill Country Firemen's Association convention contests.

All firemen are urged to be present.

Lamplighter Group Meeting

The Lamplighters Group of the United Methodist Women met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Melvin Mapes, with Mrs. Arnold presiding. Mrs. Jewell Mitchell led the opening prayer.

The group continued the study of the Prophets. Mrs. Ava Crawford, Mrs. Phil Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Hambright gave the highlights on the lives of Nathan, Elijah, Micah and Elisha. Eight members were present.

The next meeting will be a general meeting at the church for the final study on the Book of Isaiah, "Decision for Destiny."

Susie Baker Group Meeting

The Susie Baker Group of the United Methodist Women met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Marvin Dozier. Mrs. W. T. Nichols opened the meeting with a short devotional.

Mrs. Middlebrook was in charge of the program, a continuation of the study of the Prophets, with each member taking part.

Other present were Mesdames Neely, Rogers, Kelly, Gerhardt and Bridwell.



O'Conner's Weekly Column

USED REFRIGERATORS STILL GOOD

A used refrigerator may not be as good as one that has been kept operating. Look at the gasket around the door. Will it have to be replaced? If it's worn and cracked, this may be a sign of the poor care the refrigerator has received.

Another place poor care shows up may be the condenser coils. See how much dust has collected on them, she advised.

She advised consumers to listen to the motor, checking for any unusual noises. Former installation on uneven flooring may mean future repair bills.

If the refrigerator has been running for a while, check the interior temperature. It should be around 34-40 degrees F., or slightly lower, she said.

BEEF IN SOUR CREAM PASTRY

Sour Cream Pastry (below)

1 1/2 pounds round steak, trimmed
3/4 teaspoon meat tenderizer

1 clove garlic, sliced
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon oil
1/4 cup Seagram's V.O.
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup boiling water
1 beef bouillon cube
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
1/4 cup frozen peas

Prepare pastry (below). Line a 2-quart casserole with 2/3 of the dough. Roll out remainder for topping, re-serve.

Cut meat into 1-inch squares, sprinkle with tenderizer, garlic and pepper.

Heat oil in 10-inch skillet, brown meat over high heat 2 minutes, stirring. Warm Seagram's V.O., add to pan, ignite. Set skillet aside. In small pan, melt butter, add flour, stir a moment. Stir in boiling water and bouillon cube. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens and boils. Mix sauce with meat and vegetables, adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Pour into pastry-lined casserole. Top with crust, slash crust. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, until pastry is brown and filling bubbling hot. Makes 6 servings.

Sour Cream Pastry
1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1 egg

Toss flour with salt and grated cheese, work in butter until mixture looks like coarse meal. Blend sour cream and egg, stir into dry ingredients. Chill dough 1 hour before rolling out on a lightly floured board.

Some of my readers have asked for this, so chief cook and bottle washer let's make:

CORNEED BEEF

(using additives)

Mix 1/2 cup garlic salt and 1/4 teaspoon saltpeper then coat all sides of a thick, 5 pound brisket with this. Place meat in a crock jar and cover with a brine made of 1 tablespoon of pickling salt dissolved in 2 cups soft water. Weight meat down, using a jar of water or plastic sack of water, to keep meat covered with brine. Store in refrigerator covered with plastic for about 2 weeks. Turn meat over

CHOW DOWN—Saturday was a work day for members and sponsors of the Winters Rodeo Association, with several adults and many young people helping to build fences and do other work at the new roping and rodeo arena being built north of Winters on the Don Vinson place. When lunch time came, barbecue and chili were served in the old Roach building on South Main Street for those working, and others interested in the project. Spokesmen for the organization, which was formed recently to provide wholesome and recreational outlets for the young people of the community, said plans are being made to hold roping contest, and rodeos later in the spring, and to work for regular outings.

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Ice Cream 99¢

TIDE
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GLADIOLA
FLOUR
69¢
5-lb. BAG

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BOTTLES
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3 FOR **89¢**

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DEL MONTE

SWEET PEAS 16-oz. CAN

KOUNTY KIST

CORN 12-oz. CAN WHOLE KERNEL

KOUNTY KIST

CORN 16-oz. CAN CREAM STYLE

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3 FOR

4 FOR

4 FOR

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SALAD OIL
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KIMBELL

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KIMBELL

PEARS HALVES 16-oz. CAN

KIMBELL

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DIAMOND

SPINACH 16-oz. CAN

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3 FOR

3 FOR

5 FOR

VAN CAMPS 5-oz. CAN

VIENNA

SAUSAGE 35¢

FRISKIES

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DOG

FOOD 19¢

KOUNTRY FRESH
BISCUITS
10-ct. CAN

\$1.10 FOR

KOUNTRY FRESH

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RANCH STYLE

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TUNA 55¢

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SHORTENING 3-lb. CAN

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KOUNTRY FRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN

CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-oz. PKG.

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Chuck Roast

57¢
lb.

HEAVY BEEF

Arm Roast

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lb.

HEAVY BEEF

Family Steak

67¢
lb.

HEAVY BEEF

**BONELESS
Chuck Roast**

87¢
lb.

BONELESS

STEW MEAT lb. **87¢**

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CHUCK**

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or
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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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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-4568.

BLOSSOM SHOP: BONDED FTD, Teleflora, and Florafax florists. Mrs. Floyd Grant Sr. Flowers for all occasions. Flowers wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311.

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GRAIN FED BEEF FOR SALE. Contact Edward Bredemeyer, 1105 Concho, 754-4083.

FOR SALE—ORIGINAL indoor-outdoor handcrafted wrought-iron stands and wall brackets for your hanging plants. Melba's Arts-Crafts, Winters 915-754-5473, Lamoine Helm, Wingate, 915-743-6158.

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.

KLEIN GRASS FOR SALE. \$6.00 per pound. PLS. Call E. J. Bishop 754-4324 or 754-4642.

FOR SALE— ¼ Limousin bulls, ½ Chianina bulls — will sell or lease. 50 to pick from. Call E. J. Bishop or Darrell Compton, 754-4324 or 754-4515.

REAL ESTATE

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

REAL ESTATE

FARMS

300 A — stock farm with 3 bedroom home.
320 A — stock farm.
161 A — Valley Creek 2 bedroom home with good well.
190 A — south of Tuscola.
147 A — 8 miles southeast of Winters.
120 A — with good hunting.
591 A — will divide.

FARMS

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Sales personnel now associated with Franklin Real Estate; Jo Evans, 754-4790; Wanda Jewell, 583-2335; Ernest Mayfield, 554-7783.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3

bedroom brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation area with private bath, bunk beds. Call 672-2366.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 3 bedroom house, fireplace, central air and heat, excellent neighbor hood. 225 Circle Dr. Mrs. K. W. Cook, Box 1053, Winters, Texas. 754-4719

HOUSE FOR SALE—TWO bedroom with large den in good neighborhood. Panned, new carpet throughout. Large covered patio with fenced in yard (double lot) with good well and garden space. Call 754-5401 after 5:00. Buddy Miller.

FOR SALE—SHOWN BY appointment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18 foot kitchen cabinets, carpeted and paneled on 3 lots with concrete cellar, chain link fence, double carport (24 x 24) workshop 10 x 20, workshop 16 x 20, patio 14 x 30, 2 large garden spots, 18 trees on lots, 4 large pecan trees. Call 754-5352.

WILL TRADE MY OFFICE building at 142 West Dale for land. Contact John E. Griffin, M. D., 813 N. Zang, Dallas, Texas 75208, or call collect 214-943-7597 or 214-521-7017.

FOR SALE—TWO BED- room house, central heat, carpet. Pay equity and assume low interest rate loan. 110 Mel St. 754-4376.

FOR SALE—Large 5 room house on 1½ lots, carpeted, paneled, T. V. cable hook-up, paved street, garage, workshop. Priced to sell. Call 754-5233 after 5:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—BY OWNER nice 3 bedroom, two bath, large livingroom, dishwasher, separate dining area. Paneled and carpet, two large refrigerated air conditioners, fenced yard, pecan trees, storage house, garage and carport, paved street, close to school. 754-4674 or 754-4027.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME OPENING for male employee in housekeeping department. Some weekend work required. Apply in person to Department, Head of Housekeeping at North Runnels Hospital.

HOMEWORKERS NEED- ed in this area to lace leather goods at home. Earn \$150 per week. No experience necessary. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and a long stamped envelope to: Cumberland Leather Craft, 1516 Magic View Dr., Kingsport, Tenn. 37660.

AVON SAYS.....MAKE money even if you've never "sold" before. Most people are already "sold" on Avon. Let me show you how to set up your own business. Call collect before 9 a. m. or after 7 p. m. 915-597-1446 or write Jeanette Chew Avon District Manager, 1105 W. 12th, Brady, Texas 76825.

HELP WANTED—WAIT- ress. Apply in person. Fireside Restaurant.

Miscellaneous

CEMETERY WORK Monument Leveling & Straightening Lot Leveling, Lot Graveling Billy Green 908 N. Rogers

RECIPES WANTED TO publish in Winters Cookbook. Forms available at Chapel Yarn and Gift Shop. John Norman's or from members of Young Homemakers.

W. L. MAYO, MASONRY Contractor. All types masonry work, residential or commercial. Fireplaces, patios, brick, block or stone. Call after 6 p. m. 365-3885, Ballinger.

NOTICE—WHOEVER borrowed the yellow trailer from the Winters FFA, please return it to the yard.

ABSTRACTS GENERAL TITLE SERVICE on all lands and lots in RUNNELS COUNTY
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WANTED: SCRAP IRON, cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company.

WANTED TO BUY— 2 regular bicycles, in good condition, and two child's buddy seats. Call 754-4806 or 754-4859.

LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday March 22
Meat balls and spaghetti, green beans, tossed green salad with French dressing, jello with whipped cream, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls with butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday March 23
Ravioli with meat sauce, cream potatoes, pinto beans, apple pie corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday March 24
Hamburgers or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, pork and beans, fruit salad, devil's food cake, milk.

Thursday March 25
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy (By choice), whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, white cake with orange topping, hot rolls with butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday March 26
Pizza, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, orange juice in cups, cinnamon rolls, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

J.C. Busher Died In Nursing Home

James Chester (Ches) Busher, 74, died at 9:50 p. m. Saturday in Merrill Nursing Home, following an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. David Crooks, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of First Baptist Church in Breckenridge and a former Winters pastor, officiating.

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

Mr. Busher was the son of the late Henry F. and Mildred Scoggins Busher. He was born in Granger, May 29, 1901. He married Ara Busher Dec. 10, 1921, at Granger. Following their marriage they moved to Runnels County, settling in the Wingate Community. They moved to their farm east of Winters in 1944. Mr. Busher was a ginner for 35 years, and also farmed until his retirement in 1972.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of Winters Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Afton Hudson of Abilene and Mrs. Roy Evans of Bartlesville, Okla.; four brothers, R. A. (Dee) Busher of Ballinger, A. W. Busher of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Vinson and Leonard Busher, both of San Pedro, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Wright of Morton; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jim Patton, Jack Patton, D. C. Robertson, Bill Hoppe, George Browning, Ernest Smith, Bill Mayo, Ralph Burns, Pete Davidson, and George Ferrell Lloyd.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle Met

The Ladies Aid Circle of St. John's Lutheran Church met recently in the Fellowship Hall of the church, with Mrs. Thormeyer serving as program chairman. Mrs. Walter Gerhart gave the devotional and led the opening prayer.

Mrs. W. W. Ahrens and Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer were Bible study leaders, and Mrs. H. O. Frick gave several readings for those having birthdays. Mrs. Carl Wessels read the offering meditation.

Mrs. Walter Gerhart presided for the business meeting, and 23 ladies answered roll call with Bible verses. A gift was received from Mrs. Ethel Hantsche for the curtain fund. A work day was planned for all members of the congregation, with dinner to be served at church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Thormeyer, Mrs. Ellis Ueckert and Mrs. Erwin Ueckert.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 14. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty. We stand behind our work.

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WINGATE NEWS

Bernice Helm has improved and home from North Runnels Hospital.

The sick list includes Madge Robinson, Meta Wetzel, Grace Broadstreet and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cornett.

Mrs. J. C. Belew underwent surgery last week.

Ruby Bryan not so well lately.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Polk and Madaly King attended the funeral of a cousin, Earl Phillips in Killen last week.

Chester Busher, a former longtime resident, passed away Saturday. Services were from Spill's Chapel at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial in Wingate Cemetery.

The L.C. Brileys of Midland were visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Wheat Saturday. They traveled to Abilene to visit an old friend, W. J. Holder and Mrs. Opal Forhand and a cousin Mrs. W. M. Hays.

The Jim Minors, Bugo Guys, Curtis McCartneys, Dutch Briley were other relatives that were visited. Then back to

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Optometrist

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Saturday, 9-12
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Winters with the Gene Wheats and with Mrs. Wheat Sunday.

The Wingate Church of Christ will have a meeting with Tot McCorrin, Thursday, March 25th through week nights at 7 p. m. Sunday 10:30 and 5 p. m.

L. R. Hancock has returned from his trip to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagwell from Odessa came by Saturday to see his mother, Mrs. W. N. Bagwell.

Mrs. J. W. Allen had her children home Sunday. Oleta, Ruby Cloy, Snooky and families also Melva and her

friend, Mrs. Allen observed her 82nd birthday last Friday 12th.

CARD OF THANKS

The Winters Blizzard Band Boosters would like to express our thanks to Piggly Wiggly and Mr. Walker Tatum for all the food they donated for the spaghetti dinner on March 13.

Also a thanks to Gandy's for furnishing the milk and to Holsum bakeries for furnishing all the bread.

Thanks again for making our dinner the success that it was.

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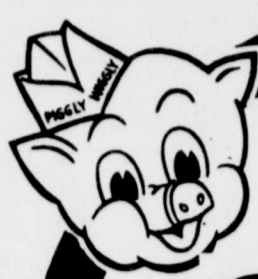
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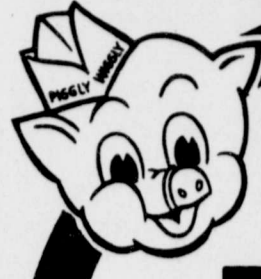
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FRESH

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2 lb. BAG **25¢**

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10 lb. BAG **89¢**

FIRM HEAD

CABBAGE

lb. **7¢**

STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.





AWARDS NIGHT—Mrs. Alvin Scates, left, helps members of her Girl Scout Troop in the "Honoring the Colors" portion of the program during the Winters Girl Scout awards banquet

Friday night. Each of the several troops of the local Girl Scout organization participated in the program. The Girl Scouts were presented merit badges for work done during the past year.

Mrs. Charlie Poe was named "Girl Scout Heroine" for 1976, and was presented a plaque. (Staff photo by Brenda Burton)

Former Resident Married In Charleston, S.C.

Parents and other Arlington relatives of Miss Priscilla Ann Sanders daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. G. L. Sanders of Arlington attended her wedding Friday, March 5, in Charleston, S. C. Naval Base Chapel, when she became the bride of Harry M. Lutton II son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Lutton, Grove City, Pa.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. L. Sanders are former residents of Winters. The bride is a graduate of Winters High School, and is the granddaughter of Mark S. Tucker of Winters and the late Mrs. Tucker. She also is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Sanders of Winters, and is the niece of Mrs. Frances Campbell and Mrs. Roy Young of Winters.

Also attending the wedding from Arlington were the sisters of the bride, Misses Robin and Holly Sanders, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duncan and her cousins, Miss Dee Dee Duncan and Mrs. Bob English of Tucson, Ariz.

Officiating at the 7:30 p. m. service was Commander Donald Kemp. Attendees were the bride's sister, Mrs.

Bobby J. Wroten of Fort Worth, and Randy Calhoun, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of East Liverpool, Ohio.

For the informal twilight wedding, the bride wore a Mexican wedding gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Her father gave her in marriage.

The bride is a former Texas Tech student.

She and her husband served with the U.S. Navy in Rota, Spain. She now is stationed in Puerto Rico, and he is at the Charleston Naval Base.

CARD OF THANKS

May I try to express my deep feelings to you wonderful people who were so thoughtful and kind during my recent illness. To the staff at the local hospital, to all who came by, sent food, gifts and lovely cards. To those who came over to St. John's after my transfer. I can only say thank you. Your care and attention certainly humble a person. Most of all though, we thank you for remembering us in your prayers for that is the greatest thing you did for me. — Virginia Schwartz.

2-lte.

Deferred Rotational Grazing Used By Many Livestockmen

With the advent of barbed wire and fencing, livestock producers have sought methods to improve management of livestock on confined areas. One method which is becoming widely used is the establishment and use of a planned system of deferred rotational grazing. These systems are designed to encourage the production of quality forage which will return be marketed in the form of a high quality, high performance animal.

For many years interest in animal development tended to over shadow the forage production aspect of management. But with reduction in the acreage per producing unit, improvement and management of the existing land has become top priority.

When establishing a plan-

Mrs. Parramore Died In Nursing Home Thursday

Mrs. William W. Parramore, 79, died at 6 a. m. Thursday of last week in Merrill Nursing Home, following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Spill Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Lindsey, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

She was born Mildred Johnson in Clay County, Ark., Dec. 9, 1896. The family moved to Cuero when she was a small child, and in 1916 the family moved to Runnels County, settling in the Winters area.

She worked for a time at the Winters State Bank. She married William W. Parramore, June 19, 1920, at Ballinger.

Mr. Parramore died June 21, 1967. One son also preceded her in death.

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

Survivors are one son, Robert C. Parramore of Winters; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Bauer of Winters and Mrs. Harold Teal of San Angelo; one sister, Mrs. John Humbert of San Angelo; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Pete Davidson, O. B. Raper, E. E. Thormeyer, C. R. Kendrick, Harry London, Clark Koller, Gattis Neely and W. D. Waggoner.

ned grazing system which will fulfill his needs the producer must take several factors into account. He needs to consider what facilities he has on hand and what additional facilities will be required such as: pens, water trough, fences and etc. The producer needs to consider his type of operation, whether it is registered, cow-calf, stocker or a combination. But foremost he must establish the goals or objectives of what he hopes to accomplish.

One such objective might be increased forage production. Although this is desirable, quality of the forage is important if successful use of the system is expected.

Given free choice, livestock will tend to concentrate upon only the most palatable forage plants which unfortunately are also generally the most easily damaged by over-grazing. To correct this, the system is designed to stagger grazing periods so that desirable plants are not grazed the same time each growing season. This will allow grazed plants to recover, replace lost or damaged leaf

Tennis Fashions Bright, Bold

Spring fashions for the tennis court include traditional white—and new bright colors, too, Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, reports. She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Colors such as tomato red, clear blue, brown, burgundy and jade green are growing in popularity."

"Combinations include traditional red, white and blue, black and white, or brown and white often done in stripes to present a bold fashion message," she said.

Clothing styles for the court include jumpsuits, apron wraps, bib front dresses, short overalls, athletic shorts, tank tops or T shirts, and action skirts in pleats, wrapped or dirndl, the specialist reported.

"Tennis wear should be functional comfortable, easy care and should not restrict movement. Garments with a high per cent of cotton will tend to be cooler, whether in knits or wovens. Look for easy care information on labels or hangtags," she advised.

tissue and restore depleted root food storage. This is important for research tells us that 95% of the raw materials used to manufacture food for the plants comes from the air with the other 5% coming from the roots. Without this staggering of grazing the plant could become weaker and eventually die.

The planned grazing system will also provide for a more uniform use of forage. Under this system livestock will generally not have sufficient time to seek out all the desired plants and so will be forced to consume some of the lower quality plants. This will enhance the recovery process of the high quality plants and allow them to expand in the pasture. This also works well due to the fact that as seasons or grazing periods change so does the plants livestock prefer. As a result a more uniform mixture of year round forage plants may occur.

In addition to improved forage quality and quantity the producer may reap some other benefits such as, greater ease in work. This is due to the grouping of livestock. The producer usually has to cover less ground to observe the same amount of livestock and he may be able to observe problems faster than under the continuous grazing use.

The producer may also find that as forage quality and quantity increases the amount of supplementary feeding required per animal unit may decrease. This as a result may save on food cost which at times of depressed market prices cuts deeply into profits.

There are other benefits which a planned grazing system may add to an operation, but the success of the system will depend upon the producer.

For further information on application of a planned grazing system or other conservation measures contact your local Soil Conservation Service field office.

Goal Digger Club Meeting

The Goal Digger Club met in the home of Mrs. Novie Mostad with her daughter Karen serving as hostess.

Club members discussed a dance planned for March 20. A spaghetti supper was served to Denna Danford, Dena De La Cruz, Donna Carroll, Christi Spraberry, Kathy Fenwick, Prissy Black, Judy Hilliard, Karen Mostad, and sponsors, Valinda Knight and Marthiel Russell.

Mr., Mrs. Haynes Note 50th Anniversary

A reception in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church Sunday, March 13, honored Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haynes on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The affair was hosted by their children, H. L. Haynes of Duncan, Okla., and Mrs. Evelyn Davis of Abilene. Also in the house party were grandchildren of the couple.

Mr. Haynes was born at Glen Cove, Nov. 1, 1905, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haynes. Mrs. Haynes was born Viola Weldon at the Hunt Ranch near Graham, Jan. 2, 1910, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Weldon. They met at Elvasville, and were married March 12, 1926, at

Graham.

Mr. Haynes is a retired welder. Mrs. Haynes' hobbies are ceramics, china painting, and growing African violets.

Four generations were present for the reception.

In the party room's the table was covered with an antique white lace cloth. A two-tiered wedding cake with golden wedding rings and bride and groom and yellow rosebuds centered the table. Flower arrangements were yellow Dutch iris, gladiolas, carnations and chrysanthemums. Yellow candles flanked the arrangement.



Airman Johnny R. Liggins, whose mother is Mrs. Marie Liggins of 507 Walnut, Winters, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Liggins is a 1975 graduate of Winters High School. His father, Mose Strambler, resides in Winters.

Don't Discard Window Shades

Window shades that pop up to the top of the window, or the ones that hang limply and won't roll any direction but down further, can be 'recycled,' Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, says. "Don't discard the shade—try fixing it by pulling it about two-thirds of the way down and removing the entire shade from its wall brackets. Roll the shade up tightly by hand. Keeping it tightly rolled, replace the shade unit in the wall brackets.

"If it is stuck in the down position, remove it from the wall brackets, then roll all

the way up and replace in the brackets."

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

She also suggested help for the shade with weak tension springs.

"Insert the flat metal tip end of the shade between two times of a fork. Turn the fork clockwise several turns to rewind the spring. Then turn it counterclockwise gently and slowly until it clicks into place.

John Wilhite Died Saturday Rites Monday

John (Slim) Wilhite, 64, died at 7:20 a. m. Saturday in Winters.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo. The Rev. Earl Sherman, pastor of College Hills Baptist Church in San Angelo officiated. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo.

He was born Aug. 13, 1911, at Annona.

Survivors include a son, Melvin, of Mesquite; a daughter, Emelyn of Irving; a brother, Jim of San Angelo; and six grandchildren.



T. A. Smith R. Springer

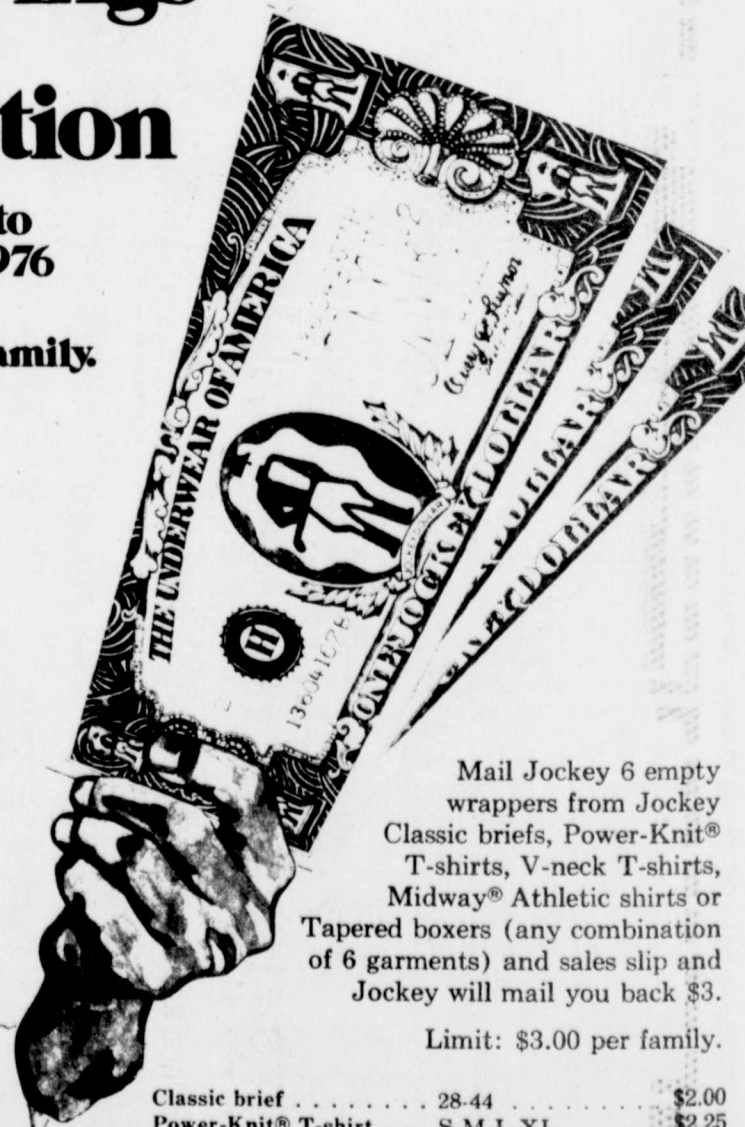
In case of poisoning caused by an acid or alkali, do not induce vomiting — rather, give milk of magnesia or baking soda in water to neutralize acid — and give vinegar or lemon juice in water to neutralize alkali. For other types of poison, give milk or salt in water and induce vomiting. Give liquids to an unconscious person. Call your doctor or pharmacist immediately.

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WINTERS

YOUNG GOLFERS—A high school golfer prepares to sink a putt in the sudden-death playoff for first place during the high school invitational golf tournament held at the Winters Country Club last week. The Winters High School golf team hosted the meet.

The team from Clyde High School won the meet, defeating Cisco in the playoff on the third hole. About 150 high school golfers took part in the tournament.

Participating high school teams, and scores made, were Clyde, 307; Cisco, 307; Merkel, 312; Coleman, 312; Robert Lee, 312; Colorado City, 315; Haskell, 316; Stamford, 319; Winters, 321; Hamlin, 333; Ballinger, 335; Aspermont, 344; Jim Ned, 399; and Blackwell. Merkel won the playoff for third place.

(Staff photos by Marvin Moore)



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32 ounce jar.
SALE PRICE **69¢**

Walgreens First Aid Spray
5-OZ. REG. \$1.69 ea.
21¢

Walgreens Multiple Vitamins
ONE DAILY FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN, 100 TABLETS.
REG. \$1.59 ea.
PLAIN OR WITH IRON **21¢**

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MINT OR REGULAR
REG. \$1.03 ea.
16 oz. bottle. **21¢**

Walgreens MOUTH WASH
PLEASANT TASTING
REG. \$1.29 ea.
16 oz. **21¢**

Walgreens SUPER DRY Anti-Perspirant
Walgreens Roll-On, 1-OUNCE
REG. \$2.98 ea.
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REG. 98¢ ea.
16-OZ. **29¢**

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APRICOT, STRAWBERRY OR GREEN APPLE
REG. \$1.19 ea.
16-OZ. BOTTLE **21¢**

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VITAMIN C
ASCORBIC ACID
250 mg.
100 TABLETS
REG. \$1.98 ea.
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100 CAPSULES
REG. \$5.79 ea.
200 I.U. **25¢**

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100 CAPSULES
WITH VIT. C REG. \$5.98 ea. **25¢**
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2-24 Time Capsules
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ORANGE OR CHERRY FLAVORED.
36's REG. 49¢ ea.
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Or Herbal, Reg. \$2.39. **22¢**

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Lotion, 8-oz. Reg. \$1.69 ea. **21¢**

Tender Loving Care
16 oz. Reg. \$1.69 ea. **21¢**

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16 oz. Walgreens. Reg. \$3.19 ea. **23¢**

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Walgreens REST-EASY NIGHT-TIME COLD MEDICINE
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6 oz. **21¢**

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5 GRAIN U.S.P.
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NON-SMEAR 8-OZ. **59¢**

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16-OZ. BOTTLE **21¢**

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30's
REG. \$2.29 **22¢**

WESTCLOX BOLD II ALARM CLOCK
REG. \$4.69 **28¢**

Walgreens FEET FIRST
Day-night treatment

Powder 2-oz. REG. \$1.75 ea. **2 FOR 175**

Spray 5-oz. REG. \$1.49 ea. **2 FOR 149**

Ointment 1.5 oz. REG. \$1.95 ea. **2 FOR 195**



AT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deike of Winters represented the Runnels County Farm Bureau at the Texas Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Leadership Conference March 13-15 in Waco. At right is Milton Beckendorff of Sealy, chairman of the TFB Young

Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee. Young farm and ranch leaders from all over Texas attended the three-day conference to discuss state and national legislative issues, will and estate planning, operation of county committees, and the structure of Farm Bureau.

KRUEGER'S KOLUMN

By CONG. BOB KRUEGER
21st Texas District

A democracy is a form of government which by definition depends on the consent of the governed. If the trust of the people in their government is eroded, the government malfunctions, the economy slips, workers become unsure of their future, and people of all ages lose their sense of direction and purpose.

One of the things most essential to allowing confidence in government is the opportunity for citizens to understand what their representatives are doing, and why their representatives vote as they do. This column, for which space is provided by your newspaper, assists in allowing this flow of information.

After Watergate, new laws were passed to achieve "campaign reform." I consider the legislation requiring public disclosure of campaign contributions to have been desirable, since the best defense the public has is adequate information. Certain other "reforms" in that law, however, are questionable. For example, the federal government allows people, through a check-off provision, to deduct money from their taxes in order that it be paid to one of the two political parties chosen by the taxpayer to be used in presidential elections. Since this provision lessens the total taxes received by the federal government, it is a direct government subsidy to the two existing political parties. As I am a member of one of them, I potentially

benefit from this provision. But the provision is unfair, because under it third party candidates who might run for President, since it makes federal tax monies available only to candidates for President in the Democratic and Republican parties, not to candidates of other parties.

For example, if either Mr. Wallace, Mr. Reagan, or Mr. McCarthy wish to run on an independent ticket, they would receive no tax money even though their Democratic and Republican opponents did. If such a candidate ran in 1976 and received over 5% of the total vote, that party would be eligible for campaign funds in 1980. That would be too late to help Mr. Reagan, Mr. Wallace, or Mr. McCarthy. Further, to have direct government subsidy payments to the major political parties is very questionable.

Some people wish to use taxes to finance congressional as well as Presidential elections. Such financing, they say, will equalize the opportunity for all people to hold such office. I frankly doubt that Members of Congress will ever pass legislation that will benefit challengers more than incumbent officeholders, therefore there is a risk of using taxes to subsidize not just existing political parties but existing politicians.

My instinct, rather than following such approaches, is to leave people free to support candidates of their choice, and genuinely to trust the people to make decisions for themselves and to find their own means of supporting candidates of their choice and of working in the political process, rather than to use government subsidies. The existing Federal Election Commission has already paid out almost \$11 million in federal funds to Presidential candidates, and the Federal Election Commission office employs over 200 people and has administrative costs of almost \$3 million. It is questionable whether this distribution of funds is actually fair and whether it is money well spent. I would be pleased to receive your suggestions, as a vote will soon be taken on whether or not to continue the present policies of the Federal Election Commission.



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Homemakers To Publish Cookbook

The Winters Young Homemakers are now collecting recipes from residents of this community to feature in a cookbook. The cookbook has a washable cover and a plastic ring binding which allows the book to lie flat while in use. In addition to the community recipes, the book will also have cooking suggestions, metric chart, and many other items of interest.

The cookbook will sell for approximately three to four dollars. Proceeds from the sale of the cookbooks will help Young Homemakers with worthwhile projects.

All area residents are asked to submit recipes in any classification and will have their name published alongside their recipe. These cookbooks will make excellent gifts and advanced orders will be taken. To pick up a recipe form, notify a member of the Young Homemakers or go by Chapel Yarn and Gift Shop, or John Norman Insurance Agency. If desired, use a sheet of paper and send recipe with your name and address to Susan Connor, Route 1 Box 100 Winters. The cookbook will go to the publisher in a few weeks, so no one should delay in turning in their favorite recipe, Mrs. Connor said.

Levi Lee Group Meeting Recently

The Levi Lee Group of the United Methodist Women met with Carey Foster Tuesday. The program was on the Prophets. The group was led in prayer by Nancy Lindsey.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Lula Bell Leeman. The discussion was led by Mrs. Odessa Dobbins. Several members had parts in the discussion.

There were nine members present. The Lords Prayer in unison was the closing.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Mrs. Jack Harrison returned Tuesday from Pittsburgh, Pa., after attending the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arlie Sneed.

Accompanying Mrs. Harrison on the flight was a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sneed of Snyder and her sisters, Mrs. Guy Turner of Fluvanna and Mrs. Earl Baughn of Sundown.

Merrill Nursing Home News

At the time this article is being written, we are anxiously awaiting our St. Patrick's Party and birthday party tomorrow afternoon. The United Methodist Women have charge of this party each year and we appreciate their help so much.

We were saddened by the death of Mildred Parramore on March 10th, and Chester Bush on March 13th. May we extend our sympathy to their families.

Mrs. Mary Bell has moved into make this her home. We hope she will be happy and content here.

Lots of interest is being shown to the information being compiled by the Genealogy Club of Winters High School. We are spending lots of pleasant hours figuring dates and places.

There was plenty of competition last week at the bingo games. Amanda Waldrop came out the winner with 36 points. Grace Key 34, Carl Smith 30, Rachael Seldon 29, Ida Jacob 25 with other players following.

The Winters String Band will be here Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Progress walks Indian file behind the guy willing to stick his neck out.

Bring ideas in and entertain them royally, for one of them may be the king.



Mr., Mrs. Moreland To Note 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moreland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 21, with a reception to be held in the reception room of the Winters Housing Authority, from three to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Hosting the event will be daughters and husbands of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunnam of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ambrose of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Winters, and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreland of El Paso.

The couple's grandchildren will be in the house party.

Mr. Moreland was born in Concho County near Paint Rock, May 22, 1907, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moreland, early day settler of this area.

Mrs. Moreland was born 11 miles east of Winters, April 4, 1908, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Briley, also early settlers of

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James Matthew Higdon is a professional agronomist with 16 years of intensive experience in growing hybrid corn and sorghum in the Southwest. His full time responsibility is to consult with farmers about their grains and silage growing problems.

"These are the sorghums I'd plant if I farmed in this area."

Jim Higdon
AGRONOMY SERVICE DIRECTOR

"Drouth, disease, insects, wind storms . . . taking everything into account that can plague a crop in this area, these are the sorghums I'd go with."

It's my job to know which are the best varieties for each locale in the states of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. For the last five years I've had Crop Information Centers, Standard Comparison Tests and Uniform Strip Tests in this immediate area. In these carefully controlled tests, I've evaluated most of the sorghum varieties a farmer might consider planting. I've had the same headaches and frustrations you've had. My plantings have suffered the same weather conditions, epidemics and infestations yours have.

Based on these tests, there is no doubt in my mind what I'd plant in 1976 if I farmed hereabouts.

8311

8311 is a champion producer of high test weight, yellow endosperm grain. Pioneer introduced this golden bronze hybrid three years ago and it's been setting yield records in this area ever since. One reason is its ability to yield in the face of too wet or too dry weather, insects or disease. Another reason for the high yields is that 8311 tends to adjust its maturity to the growing season in a particular area. Whatever else you plant . . . put in some 8311.

846

"Old faithful" is the best name for this Pioneer variety. It has been producing profitable sorghum yields for farmers in this area for many, many years. Though medium maturity, it produces with full-season varieties in good years and still does well under stress. It resists drouth, smut, rust, MDMV and tolerates secondary downy mildew infestation. It makes a good planting partner.

Performance of seeds or the crop produced therefrom may be adversely affected by factors beyond our control including environmental conditions, insects and diseases. The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

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Bethany SS Class Meeting

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ethel Mae Clark recently for their business and social meeting.

Mrs. Pinkie Irvin led the opening prayer. Roll call was answered with Bible verses.

this area.

They were married in Winters March 22, 1926, by Rev. H. H. Stevens, pastor of the First Baptist Church. They have lived in Winters most of their married life.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

Mrs. Tierce gave a talk on a crime prevention meeting she attended recently in Austin.

Those present were Mesdames Inez Mills, Scott, Jack, Harrison, Pinkie Irvin, Wilma McBeth, Lorene Moreland, Geraldine Traylor, Tina Milliron, Lucille Virden, Flora McWilliams, Zula Mae Lackley, Lucille Tierce, Winnie Sneed, Oliver Wood, Ethel Mae Clark, Omega Priddy, and a visitor, Mrs. Estrell Sullivan.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our good friends for their acts of kindness during our time of sorrow and to the staff of Spill's for their services.

-Family of E. R. Henson.

2-1p.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, what makes this saddle a bargain is—I'm throwin' everything in that's in it!"

WESTERN AUTO
WES AND JUNE HAYS



Jim Johnson tells of his marriage and establishment of a ranch of his own.

"In 1886 I married Miss Cora Walden and the following year I trailed a herd for Parramore to Coledge, Kan. as boss of the outfit. We made a pretty fair drive, average time and nothing except the usual stampedes, storms, high water and Indians begging for beef to contend with. I rode the cushions back almost to my very door for the first time since I had been in Runnels County. The Santa Fe had built within six miles of Runnels City and laid out the town of Ballinger just close enough to kill our town as dead as Heck's pup. But we were so glad to have a railroad that we didn't fuss much about the new town until they tried to move the county seat a few months later. We had a sure-enough set-to when that happened, but there was not enough folks to back up our argument that we had come there and started up a town before Runnels County was organized in 1880, and almost before we knew it court was being held in Ballinger.

"Old Dud Tom made a hard fight against the removal of the county seat, and he won it, too, the first time. Dud built the third house in Runnels City. It was a 15 x 20-foot room, partitioned through the center, with another partition running through one of those rooms and a dining room and kitchen built of poles set up in a deep ditch to make a shedroom, and it was the finest house in town. The lumber used cost \$55 a thousand and was hauled from Coleman City.

"Strange, wasn't it, how we used to tack city onto every town that was named. Now Runnels City 'shore' was a bird of a place to carry such a pretentious title as that. I remember in 1879, when Dud Tom built his house, there was but three business houses in the place. Davis, Guy and Baker had a general merchandise store, as Dud used to say 'about big enough to cuss a cat in.' Dean Swift had a saloon somewhat larger than that and H. D. Pearce held forth in the postoffice, a room about twelve feet square, and that constituted the city. But she had the name and she got the reputation as long as Ballinger was not on the map.

"Well, that drive in Coledge was my last one up the trail. I had gone up three times in all, twice to Kansas and once to Wyoming, besides I had made a lot of 'em across Texas which for distance equaled either of the others, but we never counted it going up the trail unless our route lay outside of the State. I took one herd up on the Plains and delivered it long about where Lubbock is now located, to the Capitol Syndicate which owned a lot of land and bought an enormous number of cattle. That was a mean drive too, if it was in Texas all of the time.

"When I left Parramore in '89 I set up my own ranch in Runnels County, bought and fenced land, stocked it with cattle that I had accumulated all through the years I had been foreman for him, and our company and started in to make a permanent home. Three children, boys, were born to us and I have reared

FIRST MEETING—These men attended the first meeting of the Trail Drivers Association, in about 1910, held on the L. P. Woods ranch near Old Runnels. Left arrow points out Jim Johnson; top arrow, W. H. Rodgers; bottom arrow, J. H. Parramore. Other members of the association in the picture are not identified, but readers may be able to identify them.

them all to know the ins and outs of the live stock industry, to profit by the mistakes I made and think and act for themselves. The result is that two of them are stepping along right in my tracks, I am glad to say missing one occasionally, when it wasn't much to my credit, but the third is a cotton buyer, says he had all of cattle prodding that he wanted when he was a kid.

LOOKING BACKWARD

"Three years ago I moved to the little town of Winters, near my ranch, I say little and it is that, as towns are compared and spoken of this day and time, but it is enough sight larger than Runnels City or Ballinger either one was when cattle were a monopoly in Western Texas. I still, with the help of my two 'cowboys' manage the ranch, couldn't get along without cattle. But we are now doing what is commonly called stock farming. An altogether different pursuit from old-time ranching on the open range with thousands of longhorns grazing where they pleased. Of course, blooded cattle rate higher in the market, and they require care and feed too. There is no letting them live on pricklypear and chaparral.

"When I first came to Runnels County, before it was organized as such, there wasn't a school in it. Not a place that a boy or girl could learn as much as the 'three r's. Now my home town has schools affiliated with the State University and the children have every advantage the city can offer, with fewer vices to help wreck their lives. The church and movies and radios, automobiles and airplanes are all a part of the every-day program now and we scarcely ever stop to consider what wonderful inventions and blessings they are. Why if we had but known of the existence of radio waves and the way to harness them up in frontier days, as now, what terrible pleasure it would have been. More than now? Why, yes, I think that it would, a great deal more; for then all of the connection we had with the outside world was what reached us by the four-horse stagecoach and it took months for news to travel so far.

"Now we get the report of the stock market every day and know when to ship our cattle and hogs as well as if we were right at the yards when it was quoted. We are living in a wonderful age and no mistake. But looking backward at the time when we used to eat beans and 'sow belly', sour dough biscuits and thank you for the corn bread when we couldn't; when beef was of so little value that we would kill a

yearling, eat prime steaks until we broke camp, take a quarter along in the chuck wagon and hang the rest of it in a mesquite tree for the next outfit that came that way; when we hardly slept in a house from year's end to year's end, and spent most of our money on fancy saddles, bridles, spurs, shop-made boots and leather leggings, with six month's wages on a good ten-gallon Stetson; then we had our work cut out for us and made our own fun. I can't help but wonder, some time, if the present generation lacks something that the circumstances of our surroundings engendered in the men of that time. Money? Well, some of us had it then, but we had other things that amounted to more than a belt full of \$100 bills. Sometimes those who are wealthy in this world's goods go stumbling along in the dust with scorpions and rattlesnakes. The qualifications and attributes of the men of the '70s, '80s and '90s and before that time, laid the foundation for the Texas of today. They were hard-living, hard-working, hard-riding cowboys. Not the kind pictures on the screen, but in reality. They bred out the longhorns and brought in agriculture and commerce when land sold high at \$1 per acre. And these were excellent only by their forefathers who wrested thousands of leagues of it from the Mexicans when it was considered valueless save for grazing cattle for which, at that time there was no market value. Upon that land today are located cities second to none in the United States. It is to the real pioneers, those who went before, who rode in covered wagons across sagebrush and sand, who overcame all obstacles, endured hardships and marked their trails with their bones that we owe our greatest debt.

"When I came to Gonzales in 1870 it was all frontier country, with a few scattered log houses and an occasional settlement where the women and children gathered in the largest and strongest building every light of the moon so the men could stand guard over them and their livestock to prevent massacres and wholesale thieving by the redskins. And yet long strides had been made, even then, toward civilization from a few short years before, when wagon trains and immigrants were busy running from scalpings knives and poison arrows.

"It was the continuous travel up the trail that forced the Indians farther west and made it safe for the cattlemen to run their herds as they willed on the open range. Nobody then, could

by any stretch of the imagination, fancy the prairies stretching for miles and miles fenced, cross-fenced and stocked with 'whitefaces' that when shown at Dallas at the State Fair, or at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, have their hair marcelled so that it rivals an up-to-date flapper. No sir, it just couldn't have entered into the 'scheme of things entire, then. Now, by gravy, there isn't a single longhorn left in Texas, except a few bought up by L. A. Schreiner at Kerrville to keep the breed from entirely running out. Not one remaining loose for your boy and mine to see what we had to wrestle with back in the days when a cowboy was a 'shore-nuff' cowpuncher and not a blamed stock farmer, of which I am one.

"Yes, it does a fellow good, sometimes, to review old times a little. And when he does, he is pretty apt to conclude that the present generation has got it coming their way and it was not a happen so either; but the result of concerted action by determined men and women that converted the hunting grounds of the Indians and the rendezvous of white and Mexican renegades into a land threaded with railroads, highways, telegraph and telephone lines; with centers of commerce, industry and education. Markets where the producer and consumer meet on a mutual basis of exchange; and pleasure and happiness feed on the self-denial, and endurance practiced by their forbears. But not withstanding all that, I question, at times whether the Texas of today gives full credit to the most deserving of all her citizens—the men who blazed the cattle trails."

BLACKWELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gaston of Route 3, Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Joyce to Jerry Neal Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watts of Star Route, Blackwell.

The Omega Coteri of Blackwell met Wednesday morning, May 10th at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mathie Romine for their regular monthly meeting with only three ladies attending due to sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee had as their visitors, her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pyburn of Brownwood.

Mrs. Lula Palmer, who is just home from the Bronte Hospital, had as her visitors on Thursday, her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Harris of Sweetwater.

Blackwell had one-half inch of rain over the weekend.

Dale Sewing Club Meeting

Members of the Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Herman Spill recently. A club quilt was pieced.

Present were Mesdames Carroll Stoecker, Ernest Thormeyer, Thad Traylor, Norbert Ueckert, Jewel Traylor, Charlie Adams, Clifford Lehman, Reese Jones, Verge Fisher, Jack Whittenberg, Herman Spill, Carl Baldwin, I. W. Rogers, August Stoecker, and Miss Emma Henniger.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bill Mayo, March 23.



Miss Compton and Dale Brancel Wed At Wingate

Miss Susan Renay Compton and Dale Howard Brancel were married February 28 in the Wingate Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Meyers performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Compton of Wingate. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland B. Brancel of San Angelo.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of the University of

Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, Southwestern Medical School. She is presently employed as a licensed physical therapist at Irving Community Hospital.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Angelo State University. He will enter medical school this fall at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Brancel are making their home at Irving.

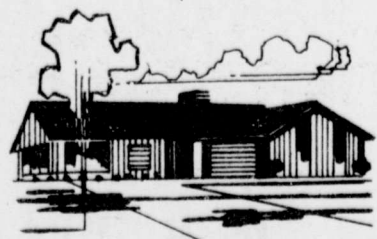
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TOP THREE—Cathy Colburn, left, was first runner-up in the Miss Winters Pageant contest Saturday night. Dana Davis, right, was the

second runner-up. Miss Winters 1976, Cindy Seals, is in the center of the photo.

Runnels County Sheriff Names Reserve Deputies

In order to have a trained reserve force of qualified law enforcement personnel readily available in the event of some type of emergency, Runnels County Sheriff Don F. Atkins has appointed four county men—all ex-law enforcement people—as reserve deputies.

The sheriff said there would be more appointments made in the near future.

The four reserve deputies appointed by Sheriff Atkins last week are Eskell Powell, H. A. Anthony, Claude Power and Ray Guevara.

Guevara, of Winters, is a former member of the Winters Police Department. He is a certified law enforcement officer, with four years experience. He lives in Winters and is presently employed by West Texas Utilities Co.

Powell has an extended background in law enforcement. He began as a constable in Ballinger, and then as a deputy under Sheriff Atkins. He also served as Chief of Police of Ballinger for a number of years and is presently employed with the Texas Department of Public Safety as a dispatcher.

Anthony is a Ballinger businessman, and served with the State Department of Public Safety for 17 years.

Power retired from the Ballinger Police Department in 1972, and has been active in law enforcement since that time. He was recognized as Officer of the Year in 1975 by the Peace Officers of Runnels County.

Sheriff Atkins said he hopes to appoint other members to the Reserve Deputy Corps in the near future. Other appointments are to be selected from the Winters and Wingate areas, he said.

Band Uniform Fund Has Reached \$1705

The \$5,000 goal set by the Blizard Band Boosters to help purchase new uniforms for the high school band was a big nearer this week, as contributions continued to come in, and the proceeds from a special spaghetti supper Saturday night were totaled.

The spaghetti supper brought in \$400, according to a report made to

the Band Boosters in a meeting Monday night.

Latest contributions included:
Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffrina..... \$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams..... 5.00
Jim Hurt..... 10.00

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Robinson Chevrolet..... | 50.00 |
| Shelia Galloway..... | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin..... | 25.00 |
| The G. W. Sneeds..... | 10.00 |
| Methodist Men..... | 15.00 |
| Spaghetti supper..... | 400.00 |
| Previously acknowledged..... | \$1175.00 |
| TOTAL..... | \$1705.00 |

C. T. Parker's Weekly News Column

PLANNING YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN

Time spent planning your vegetable garden will provide fresh vegetables for eating and preservation with more fun and less work, believes C. T. Parker, Jr. county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first important con-

sideration is to choose vegetables that the family likes best. If only one or two family members like a particular vegetable, it may be cheaper to buy it at the supermarket and use the garden space for those vegetables enjoyed by all.

Secondly, choose those vegetables that have a superior taste and flavor

when freshly harvested as compared to the usual store-bought produce. Tomatoes, sweet corn, peas and snap beans are good examples of vegetables that taste better when harvested garden-fresh.

Space is another consideration, adds the agent. A small garden can provide fresh vegetables for many meals if the crops chosen do not require a lot of space. Also, dwarf varieties of many popular vegetables are available.

Parker recommends that the inexperienced home gardener start with a small garden and select vegetables that are easy to grow. If properly managed, a garden 20 feet by 20 feet can provide abundant fresh produce for a family of three or four. Beans, green onions, tomatoes, radishes, leaf lettuce and squash are good vegetable crops for beginning gardeners.

Finally, a frequently overlooked consideration is the planned date of the family vacation. If at all possible, plant crops to mature before or after the vacation. Or perhaps a neighbor or friend will be willing to take care to the garden during your absence for a small part of the crop.

So, take time now to begin planning the home garden, suggests Parker. Sketch out the garden plot, list the crops to be grown, and indicate the number of rows, distance between rows and anticipated planting dates of each vegetable.

In developing a garden plan, keep these points in mind: (1) group crops according to height to prevent shading lower growing plants; (2) plant taller growing plants on the north side

of the garden so they will not shade smaller ones; (3) if the garden is on a slope, run the rows across the slope, not up and down, to help hold moisture and reduce erosion; (4) group together quick maturing crops; (5) make successive plantings to increase productivity (remove early maturing crops as soon as they are harvested and plant a second crop in the same space); and (6) practice crop rotation if possible.

Planning prior to planting a garden will go a long way to avoiding a lot of unnecessary work and possible problems later in the year, contends the agent.

If an infant's physical and emotional needs are met quickly and consistently, he learns that his world is safe and people are dependable, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Krueger Urges House Adoption of Estate Tax Reform

Citing the problem of "having to sell the estate in order to pay the taxes on it," Congressman Bob Krueger has urged his colleagues to support estate tax reform in this Congress. Krueger is a co-sponsor of a bill offered by Congressman Omar Burleson which would raise the personal exemption from \$60,000 to \$200,000.

"In 1942 when the present law was written," Krueger said, "the Consumer Price Index was 48.8. In 1974 it had risen to 141.5. In other words, what cost 34 cents in 1942 now costs about \$1.

"Many people, particularly farmers and ranchers," Krueger added, "are losing the family estate simply because the exemption is not high enough to allow the heir to pay the taxes on it."

The proposed legislation, according to Krueger provides for a method of valuing farms and woodland for estate tax purposes at levels of their current use rather than evaluating them at higher potential uses.

Hearings are scheduled to be conducted March 15th-23rd, Krueger noted, and he expects the bill to come to the floor of the House sometime in May.

"We can no longer afford this unrealistic assessment of the estate tax exemption," Krueger said. "Besides the problem of personal hardship it imposes, our nation needs to do all it can to encourage agricultural production. The present law does just the opposite."

Krueger added that he expects the bill to pass.

TEXAS 1876

Mar. 10-17, 1876.

NUECES COUNTY — The GAZETTE has learned that the gigantic efforts of Captain King to move 30,000 head of cattle to Kansas have met with severe reverses, caused by stampedes among his herds during the unpleasant weather.

GALVESTON — Gen. Tom Thumb and his little wife, together with Miss Minnie Warren and Major Newell, drew a good house last night at the Tremont Opera House. As usual, the little folks won liberal encomiums on their acting and vocalisms.

AUSTIN — Col. A. M. Hobby and J. W. Jennings have been selected as commissioners to represent the State of Texas at the Centennial Celebration to be held in Philadelphia.

CALDWELL COUNTY — A military company has been organized at Luling for the purpose of protecting the town from desperate characters, who fire into buildings and endanger the lives of peaceable citizens.

GALVESTON — The City Clerk is after the barbers, about 19 of them, for their occupation licenses, on which he allows no shaving.

ANDERSON COUNTY — A great amount of building is going on. Two-thirds of Palestine has been built in less than two years.

SAN SABA COUNTY — Last week we had application for 55,000 acres of land for one party in Illinois, 5000 for a sheep rancho, and 50,000 for a colony.

GALVESTON — The Chief of Police has been instructed to enforce the payment of the vehicle licenses, and will proceed at once against delinquents.

EASTLAND COUNTY — This county is sending coal to Waco by wagon. It crops out in many places and is probably abundant. It burns well and is regarded as a good article.

BURNET COUNTY — The BULLETIN says young grasshoppers have hatched out in some portions of the county as thick as sands on the seashore, and seem to have sealed the destiny of the wheat crops in some portions of the county.

Advertised in the GALVESTON NEWS — Fred Meyer's — Headquarters for Good Things. Fred Meyer's, next to the corner of Center Street, on Market, is a regular rendezvous for epicures, and those who keep their larder well stocked with choice groceries. He imports fine wines, pickles, preserves and cheese, and keeps an assortment of first class staple goods.

Mass Communications
Texas Tech University

JOY SS Class Meeting Recently

The JOY Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Russell recently for their monthly business and social meeting.

A "Tasting Bee" was held. Each member brought a favorite dish and the recipe. A sing-song opened the meeting. Mrs. Joyce Krause gave the invocation, and Mrs. Emily Pendergrass, vice president, presided. Mrs. Truett Smith gave

the devotional on "Price Tags, Visible and Invisible." Those present were Mesdames Joyce Krause, Lee-man Herrington, R. Q. Marks, Pyburn Brown, Wayne Sims, Truett Smith, Emily Pendergrass, Bert Hunble, R. G. Cooper, Ernest Cook, Kenneth Sneed, Ted Meyer and the hostess, Mrs. Bill Russell.

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