

Band Uniform Fund \$4405

The special fund to purchase new uniforms for the Blizzard Band has reached \$4,405, according to spokesmen for the Band Boosters. The fund is being raised through public contributions, and a goal of \$5,000 has been set by the organization. The balance of the cost of the uniforms will be paid by the school district.

Latest contributions include:

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lisso.....	\$25.00
Heidenheimer's.....	85.00
Petro Enterprises, Inc.....	45.00
GRS Services.....	45.00
Total.....	\$4,405.00

Officers For Country Club

Frank K. Antilley was named president of the Winters Country Club recently, with Bob Browning elected vice president. Lanny Bahlman was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are M. B. Folsom, LaJuan Sprinkle, W. T. Davis, and H. M. Nichols.

In other business, club members voted to lower the initial fee for membership in the club to \$25.00 during the month of May. Regular fee is \$100, but during this membership drive, the rate will be lowered, spokesmen said.



UM-M-M—Little Miss Erica Knight, daughter of School Coach and Mrs. Eddie Knight, obliges the photographer by taking a big bit from

her hamburger during the 'burger supper sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night.

School To Present Pageant Friday

Students of Winters Schools will present a Bicentennial Pageant, Friday, May 7, in the high school gymnasium. Curtain time will be 8 p. m.

Practically every student in Winters Elementary and Junior High School will be in the pageant, which is entitled "Our Country 'Tis of Thee." It is a musical history of America, from Captain John Smith to present times, and captures the flavor of the historical eras through which the nation has passed on its way to the celebration of its Bicentennial during 1976.

School District Equalization Board May 18

Wade White, Weldon Mills and Hal S. Dry have been appointed to the board of tax equalization board by the board of trustees of Winters Independent School District.

The equalization board will meet May 18 to discuss oil value matters, and on May 19 for local values.

The pageant will feature all students in Kindergarten through Grade Eight, along with musical support by selected members of the Winters High School Blizzard Band and the High School Choral.

Faculty chairperson of the pageant committee is Karlene Eastman, music teacher in the Elementary School. She also is musical director for the pageant. Co-chairpersons are Marthiel Russell, Sarah Parker, and Ruthie Beard. Other members of the committee are Dianne Davis, Doris Stoecker, Ouida Nichols, Doris Prewit, Bud Busher, Freddie Gardner, Cheryl Proctor and Joyce Adcock, who were also grade chairpersons, and all members of the faculty are assisting in production of the pageant.

Eighth grade students Bill Brede-meyer, Renee Pierce, Wayne Simpson and Jim Hurt will be narrators.

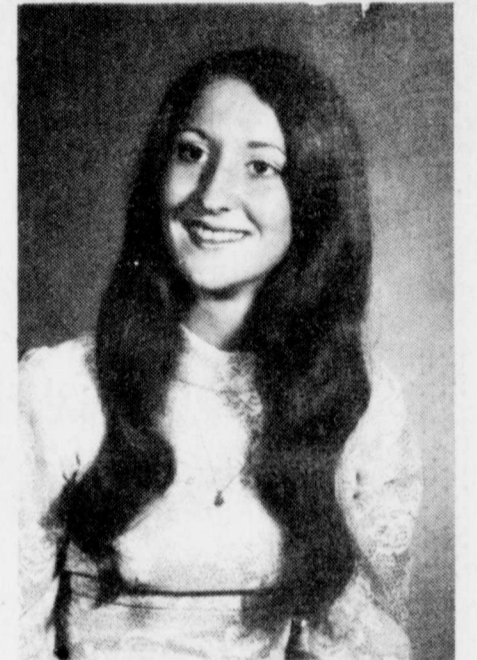
Grades Kindergarten and second grade will be dressed in Bicentennial colors. Grade one pupils will be dressed in early colonial costumes.

Grade Three will represent the period from Jamestown to Plymouth Rock, and the settling of the eastern seaboard.

Grade Four will represent the period of the Homestead Act of 1862, slavery, secession, and the expansion of trade among the colonists.

Grade Five students will represent the period of western movement and exploration of "the West."

See PAGEANT Page 7



BECKY BRYAN

Becky Bryan Named DAR Good Citizen

Becky Bryan has been chosen to receive this year's Good Citizen Award, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Each year an outstanding member of the senior class is chosen by his school's faculty on the basis of leadership, good citizenship, dependability and patriotism to receive this award.

Area Good Citizens are eligible to compete for a national scholarship which is given on the basis of the students answers on his written questionnaire.

Becky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan, is drum majorette and vice president of the Winters Blizzard Band, Future Teachers of America reporter, Student Council representative of the Senior Class, sports editor of the school newspaper, and a member of the Winters FFA.

Becky plans to attend Texas Technological University.

Band Concert Next Thursday

Kirke McKenzie, who has been director of the Winters High School Blizzard Band for eight years, will direct the band in concert for the last time next Thursday evening, May 13. McKenzie is going to Kermit schools following the close of this year's Winters school term.

The awards concert will be held on

the lawn of the high school, beginning at 7:30 p. m. It will be a formal affair for members of the band, but the public is invited to bring lawn chairs and sit about the school yard during the performance. There will be a few chairs available.

During the evening's program, awards will be presented to the

Outstanding Bandsmen. Also to be presented will be the Martha Davis Award, to the outstanding senior girl member of the band; the John Phillip Sousa Award, to the outstanding boy of the band; and other special presentations.

Senior members of the band will be

honored during the evening.

A special showing of awards and trophies won by the Blizzard Bands during the tenure of Director McKenzie will be held.

Members of the new Flag Corps will

"Round-Up" Scheduled For 1976 First Year Pupils

Next Monday, May 10, will be an important date in the lives of children who will enter the Winters Elementary School Kindergarten, or the first grade, for the first time next school year.

These children will be "rounded up" at the school cafeteria at 2 p. m. next Monday, to register for the next school year.

A schedule will be arranged during this meeting for conferences with the School Nurse, Mrs. Bonnie Hood.

Each child who will enter the

Kindergarten or first grade in August, and their parents or guardians, are urged to be at the school cafeteria for the "round-up," Principal George M. Beard said.

108 Blizzard Band members will perform in the concert.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Primary Results

Hershal Hall of Ballinger, challenging incumbent Don Atkins for the office of Sheriff of Runnels County, Saturday won the Democratic party nomination for the office, while challengers of other officers failed to unseat their incumbent opponents.

In complete, unofficial returns, Hall got 1,751 votes while Atkins got 1,330 votes.

Sheriff Atkins, in office since 1948, had never lost a political election in his career.

Hall is a former Runnels deputy sheriff.

Jack Farmer, County Tax Assessor-Collector, was opposed by VaRue McWilliams in the Democratic primary, and was renominated with 1,859 votes to McWilliams' 1,274.

Incumbent Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, J. C. Hodnett received 546 votes for renomination and virtual election, to Michael G. Briley's 188 votes.

WHS Student Council Won Award At Meeting

The Student Council of Winters High School was presented the Outstanding Safety School award for District II, during the state conven-

Dennis C. Poe Will Get Degree At Hardin-Simmons

Dennis Clifford Poe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Poe Sr. of Winters, is among Hardin-Simmons University spring graduates who will receive degrees May 9 in Commencement exercises.

Poe will receive a bachelor of arts degree. The commencement will be in Behrens Chapel-Auditorium at 3 p. m.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Keith Parks of Richmond, Va., director of the Missions Support Division of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

In the sheriff's race, Atkins carried both voting boxes in Winters, and the Wingate box. In Box 3, Atkins received 132 votes to Hall's 96; in Box 4, Atkins received 309 to Hall's 235. In the Wingate box, Atkins received 76 votes, and Hall 52.

In the Assessor-Collector race, Farmer received 117 in Winters Box 3, to McWilliams' 119, and 303 in Box 4 to McWilliams' 247. At Wingate, Farmer received 66 votes, while McWilliams received 64.

For State Senator, Dist. 24, Senator Grant Jones of Abilene easily outdistanced Joe Gibson of Waco, with 1,720 votes in Runnels County to Gibson's 1,138. Sen. Jones' heavy vote in the western end of the sprawling district carried him to victory to return to the State Senate.

State Representative Lynn Nabers of Brownwood had no opposition in the primary, and was renominated.

tion of the Texas Association of Student Councils held in Waco Thursday, April 29, through Saturday.

During the convention, the Winters Council conducted a discussion group, and Winters High School Counselor, Mrs. Lee Harrison, conducted a problem clinic. Students also attended a dedication ceremony at which President Gerald Ford was present.

State TASC officers for next year were elected, and awards were presented to outstanding schools in each district Saturday.

Winters Council has been elected president of schools for District II, TASC, for next year.

Student Council members attending the convention were Kevin Hall, Marvin Moore, Susan Williams, Omega Ortiz and Shelia Mathis, and Mrs. Lee Harrison.



CHARTER—Tommy Chapman, right, president of the newly-organized Wingate Lions Club, accepts the club's charter from District

2-A1 Governor Paul Bozeman, during the charter banquet held in the Wingate school gymnasium Friday night.

Here's what Winters Shoppers are saying about discount stamps



"Fantastic"
"Gonna Save Them for My Gran Children"
"Best Stamp I've Seen"
"Now My Stamps Really Mean Something" *"A Tremendous Program"*
"I Like This Stamp"
"I Like The Idea of Cash or Trade"
"Now Discount Is For Real"
"What I Like About It, I Can Put It In The Bank"
"Keeps Our Money Here in Winters" *"It's Great!"*

SHOP THESE MERCHANTS

**Sonny's
Grocery & Market**
200 Tinkle

**Winters
Sporting Goods**
157 N. Main

**Leon's
Skelly Service**
N. Main

The Blossom Shop
117 N. Main

**Melba's
ARTS, CRAFTS, & GIFTS**
110 N. Main

**Johnny's
Shell Service**
301 S. Main

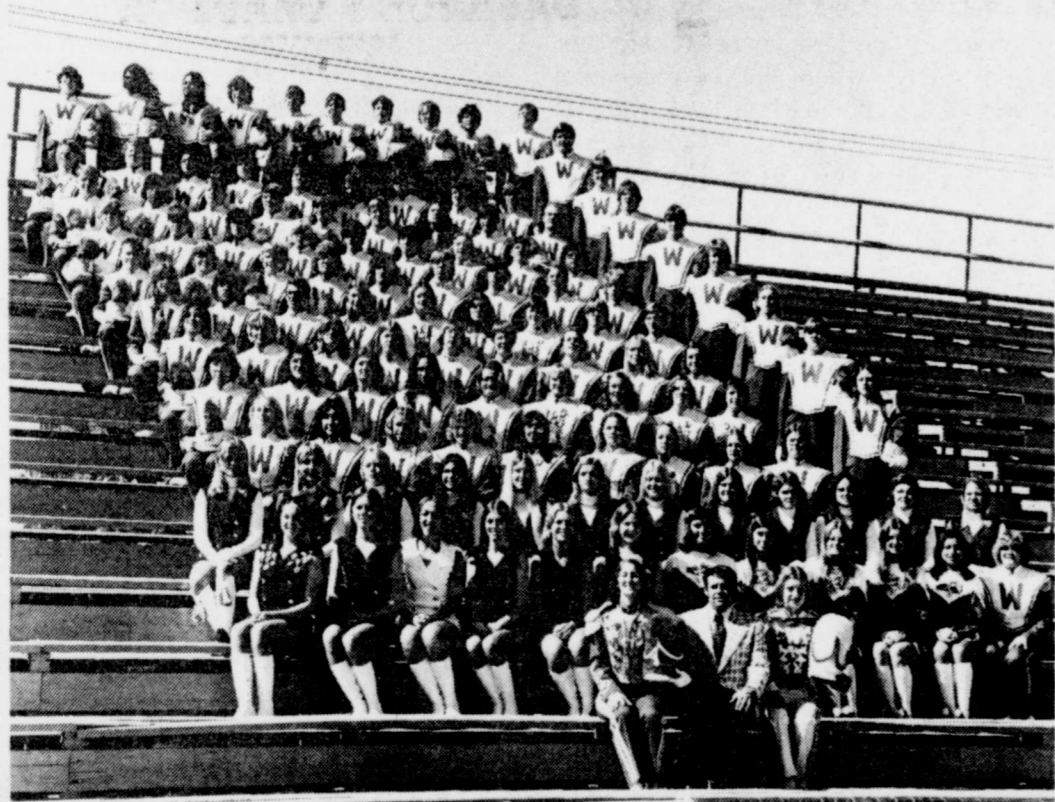
Winters Radio-TV
120 W. Dale

REMEMBER:

Your saver's album can be banked, cashed or traded.

- ✓ \$2⁵⁰ Trade
- ✓ \$2⁵⁰ Cash
- ✓ \$3⁰⁰ In Savings Account

at WINTERS STATE BANK



MATCHING STAMPS

All Day Sat. May 8th Your Discount Stamp Merchants Will Give You Discount Stamps.

The DISCOUNT STAMP COMPANY will Match the Total Number of Stamps Given on that Day and Contribute Those Stamps to the Winters Blizzard Band Uniform Fund.

! AL FIN !

TENEMOS ESTAMPILLAS DE
 ·DESCUENTO
 ·DINERO EN EFECTIVO
 ·AHORRO EN EL BANCO

Las estampillas de descuento, tiene el valor de \$2.50 en dinero o mercancía y en el banco tiene el valor \$3.00 en alguna cuenta de ahorro.

El proximo sabado se tendra una junta con todos los clientes o participantes de las estampillas de descuento. Y el proposito es de juntar todos las estampillas y regalarlas para la banda de la escuela de nuestro pueblo.

! REGISTRECE

PARA EL SORTEO DE
 20,000 ESTAMPILLAS GRATIS!
 (TIENEN EL VALOR DE
 \$100.00 DOLARES
 EN EL BANCO)

DISCOUNT STAMPS ARE JUST LIKE MONEY!

Now Giving
DISCOUNT STAMPS
with every purchase!



Wednesday will be
Double Stamp Day!

We want to give you the very best stamp available. We know you will agree that DISCOUNT STAMPS are more value for your shopping dollar --and with a right of choice.

TRADE-CASH or BANK

We are pleased and proud to participate in Matching Stamps on Saturday, May 8, thru the courtesy of Discount Stamps. We will issue Matching Stamps on all purchases for the benefit of the Winters Blizzard Band for the Uniform Fund.



Sonny's

Double Stamps on Wednesday w/2.50 or More Purchase

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 6, 7, 8

KIMBELL SOLID PAK 16-oz. CAN
TOMATOES 3 FOR 89¢

KOUNTRY FRESH 16-oz. ctn.
COTTAGE CHEESE 55¢

FAMILY SCOTT 4-ROLL PAK
BATHROOM TISSUE 73¢

HEAVY BEEF
FAMILY STEAK 89¢
lb.

HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST 65¢
lb.

STEW MEAT LEAN BONELESS
\$1.09
lb.

PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK
\$1.39
lb.

CORN-KING BONELESS FULLY COOKED
\$2.29
lb.

SMOKED PICNICS
79¢
lb.

BEEF LIVER
49¢
lb.

LONE STAR 12-oz. pkg.
FRANKS 59¢

HEAVY BEEF
ARM ROAST 89¢
lb.

ARMOUR STAR
BACON \$1.39
lb. Pkg.

10-oz. BOTTLES
DR PEPPER 79¢
8 PAK CARTON

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 69¢
5-lb. BAG

CREAMY PURE VEGETABLE
CRISCO \$1.38
3-lb. CAN

DAVIDSON'S GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS 55¢
DOZ.

KOUNTRY FRESH WHOLE DILL KOSHER DILL SLICED DILL
Pickles 99¢
48-oz. JAR

LIPTON'S
Instant Tea \$1.39
3-oz. JAR

KRAFT
Mayonnaise 99¢
QT. JAR

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 12-oz. CAN
CORN 4 FOR \$1

KOUNTY KIST CREAM STYLE 16-oz. CAN
CORN 4 FOR \$1

HALF Gal. CTN. GANDY'S
ICE CREAM \$1.19

KOUNTY KIST SWEET 16-oz. CAN
PEAS 4 FOR \$1

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

ICEBERG **LETTUCE 29¢**
HEAD

CREAMY EACH **AVOCADOS 39¢**

YELLOW **ONIONS 10¢**
lb.

TEXAS JUICY **ORANGES 69¢**
5-lb. Bag

LARGE POD **BELL PEPPER 2 29¢**

LARGE SLICERS **CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 29¢**

20-lb. BAG RUSSET **POTATOES \$1.99**

RED RIPE **STRAWBERRIES 39¢**
Pint Carton

DIAMOND 15-oz. CAN
SPINACH 5 FOR \$1

VLASIC 8-oz. JAR
RELISHES 3 FOR \$1

EATWELL BONITA 6 1/2-oz. CAN
TUNA 45¢

LIBBY BLACKEYE 15-oz. CAN
PEAS w/SNAPS 25¢

VAN CAMPS 21-oz. CAN
PORK & BEANS 39¢

SWIFT VIENNA 5-oz. CAN
SAUSAGE 3 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE 38-oz. BOTTLE
CATSUP 83¢

KEITH'S FRENCH 2-lb. BAG
FRIES 39¢

KIMBELL TOMATO 8-oz. CAN
SAUCE 15¢

SUNBEAM 20-oz. BOX
COOKIES 99¢

CHIFFON PAPER JUMBO ROLL
TOWELS 53¢

KIMBELL 29-oz. CAN
PEACHES 49¢

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? WANT ADS PAY OFF

CLASSIFIED AD CHARGES

CASH
Minimum.....\$2.00 (1 time, 15 words; 7 cents per word for over 15 words).

CHARGED
Minimum.....\$2.50 (First insertion; \$2.00 minimum thereafter).

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

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
2 p.m. Tuesday.

FLOWERS

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.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—OLIVETTI
Line 88 manual typewriter, new, call LaDell Davis, 754-5000.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

GRAND OPENING

Billie Alderman announces the opening of a new Real Estate Office at 302 South Main in Winters.

The business will be known as **ALDERMAN REAL ESTATE** and will specialize in the sale of Farm and Ranch, Residential and Commercial properties.

Come By For A Visit!

ALDERMAN REAL ESTATE

Billie Alderman, Broker
Phone 754-5218 302 S. Main
WINTERS

HUNT SEED CO.

Lubbock, Texas

AREA DEALERS

Leon Hilliard
Bo Evans
Virgil Plumly
Wingate Seed Co.
(Self Shell)

Check Our Prices Before You Buy

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

AGAINST THE LOSS OF... your home from fire, flood, wind or accidents to others. Make sure you are not under-insured on today's market. Call us today for free appraisal.

BEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

FOR SALE

CLOSE OUT SALE ON
Bestline products. Concentrated laundry compound, all purpose cleaner, hair shampoo, car shampoo, furniture polish, etc. Call 754-5053.

HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF
antique Pendulum Clocks. I handle first class clocks put in first class condition. Use Layaway. I repair pendulum clocks. Buck Coleman CLOCK & SWAP SHOP, Ballinger. 8-4tc.

FOR SALE—MILO SEED,
garden seed, lawn and ornamental supplies.

MiloGuard.....\$2.70 lb.
Caparol.....2.90 lb.
Pramitol......60 lb.
2-4-D.....7.70 gal.
Sorghum Alum...25.00 cwt.
Hybrid Sudan....14.00 cwt.
Milo Seed.....18.00 cwt.
Supplies are limited. Alderman Cave Milling & Grain Co. 2-tfc.

FOR SALE—1/4 Limousin
bulls, 1/2 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—183.5 ACRE
farm 2 miles from Wingate, one-half royalty reserved. Priced to sell. Jno. W. Norman. 9-2tc.

FOR SALE—SELF SHELL
Station in Wingate. Good local business. Contact Thurman Self 743-6585 or 743-2342. 5-tfc.

LAND
800 acres on Colorado River. 2 1/2 mile river frontage. 600 acres of fertile cultivation, 4 irrigation wells. 1/2 minerals.
700 acre ranch, good hunting, close to Spence Reservoir, 1/2 minerals.
20-30 acre scenic tracts. 1/2 mile city limits. City water.

HOMES
END OF STREET ON LARGE LOT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big kitchen with pantry, good closets. \$13,500.
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. 2 bedroom, large paneled den and living room, new carpet, eating bar in kitchen, big yard. \$15,000.

Alderman Real Estate
Billie Alderman, Broker
Phone 754-5218 302 S. Main
Winters, Texas

FOR SALE—NICE HOME,
2 or 3 bedrooms, large lot, fenced back yard, pecan and fruit trees, estate. See or call Jno. W. Norman. 8-4tc.

FOR SALE—204 1/2 ACRE
farm in Novice area for sale, good improvements and fences. Part of Oil Royalty retained. Jno. W. Norman. 9-2tc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1-1973 INTERNATIONAL
1800 with 16' Mud hauling bed, 392 V-8 Engine, 5-Speed Trans., 2-Speed rear axle, new paint. 1—1972 1800 Int'l. Cab & Chassis, 169" W.B., 392 V-8 Engine, 5-Speed Rear Axle (Single). 3—1973 1800 Int'l. 1800 Cab & chassis, 169" W.B., 392-V-8 Gas Engines, 5-Speed Trans., 2-Speed Rear Axle (Single). 1—1972 1890 Int'l. Cab & Chassis, 205" W.B., 6-V-53 Detroit Engine, New Overhaul on Engine, 5-Speed Trans., 2-Speed Rear Axle. 1—1974 F-4300 Int'l. Conv. Cab Trk-Tr., NTC-350 Cummins Engine, FA-139 Front Axle, RA-355 Rear Axle, 172" WB, RTO-9513-13 Speed Trans., 1000x20 Tires. One owner, low miles, new paint. WES-TEX EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 4400 W. Hwy. 80, Box 4937, Midland, Texas 79701, Phone 915-697-2241 or 563-2313, C. T. McMillian, Used Trucks Sales Mgr. 7-3tc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE:
3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation area with private bath, bunk beds. Call 672-2366. 47-tfc.

FARMS
100 A.—and 3 bedroom home. 320A—cultivation and pasture.
190A—South of Tuscola.
120A—Good hunting.
191A—Pasture and cultivation. Will divide.
HOMES
2 Bedroom, 624 N. Main.
2 bedroom, refrigerated air, kitchen-dining room combination, den, carpet, fenced yard.
V. A., \$13,000 total, no down payment, 11,000 sq. ft., neat and clean.
Nice 3 bedroom, all carpet, large kitchen, pecan trees and triple carport.
2 bedroom, redecorated, fenced yard, close to school.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY APPOINTMENT
only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, brick home on corner lot. A. N. Blackerby, 754-4410, 231 Circle Drive. 9-2tp.

FOR SALE—183.5 ACRE
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Station in Wingate. Good local business. Contact Thurman Self 743-6585 or 743-2342. 5-tfc.

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20-30 acre scenic tracts. 1/2 mile city limits. City water.

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Alderman Real Estate
Billie Alderman, Broker
Phone 754-5218 302 S. Main
Winters, Texas

FOR SALE—NICE HOME,
2 or 3 bedrooms, large lot, fenced back yard, pecan and fruit trees, estate. See or call Jno. W. Norman. 8-4tc.

FOR SALE—204 1/2 ACRE
farm in Novice area for sale, good improvements and fences. Part of Oil Royalty retained. Jno. W. Norman. 9-2tc.

REAL ESTATE

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. Wesley Vogler 2-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE:
3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation area with private bath, bunk beds. Call 672-2366. 47-tfc.

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farm in Novice area for sale, good improvements and fences. Part of Oil Royalty retained. Jno. W. Norman. 9-2tc.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—WAITRESS.
Apply in person. Fireside Restaurant, 51-tfc.

HELP WANTED—PART
time secretary. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday thru Friday. Must be able to type, keep books, and run office equipment. For interview call Robert Lindsey, 754-5213 or 754-4172. 9-2tc.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—BABY COONS,
eyes open, with about 1/8 inch eye-teeth, \$15.00 each. Box turtles, collared lizards (mountain boomers) \$1.00 each. Most snakes \$1.00 a foot. Higginbotham, Box 291, Cross Plains, Tex. 76443, Phone 817-725-7350. 9-8tp.

NEW STANLEY DEALER
parties anytime. Shirley Boyd, Wingate, Phone 743-6329. 9-1tp.

SPINET PIANO, MUST
relocate, small monthly payments may be arranged for individual with good credit. Write Credit Manager, Box 3068, Lubbock, Tex. 79410. 8-2tc.

\$100.00 REWARD FOR INFORMATION
leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the oil spillage on the land leased by Parrish Farms and Raymond Burns. 7-4tp.

ALL LAND OWNED,
leased or operated by Parrish Farms or Raymond Burns is posted. No Trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent. 7-4tp.

TORNADO SHELTER.
Steel reinforced concrete construction. Building underground, 12x14x6 1/2 high. Will withstand tornadoes, storms, hail. Guaranteed dry, complete protection at very low cost. Anyone interested please contact me or leave a note at my office in Ballinger on Strong Ave. behind the Court House. Jay Capps, Masonry Contractor. 7-4tc.

SPECIALIZE IN BACKHOE
work. ROY CALCOTE & SONS DIRT WORK. Sand and gravel hauling, dump trucks. Have yard dirt in stock for quick delivery. We have a new telephone number 767-3241 or if no answer 754-4995. 7-tfc.

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2-Disc Breaking plow, Planter, Shredder.
ALLEN FOWLER
Call 754-4292

ABSTRACTS GENERAL TITLE SERVICE
on all lands and lots in RUNNELS COUNTY
J. W. Purifoy
ABSTRACTOR
Bernie Purifoy, Mgr.
701 Hutchings
Tel. 365-3572
Ballinger, Texas

Miscellaneous

RACQUET STRINGING
service. Bring your racquets to Winters Sporting Goods, 157 N. Main. 6-4tc.

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

WESTERN MATTRESS SERVICE:
Pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation. Box Springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone 754-4558.

WANTED

WANTED: SCRAP IRON,
cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company. 27-tfc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE—FIVE
families, Friday and Saturday, 403 Tinkle. 9-1tp.

BAKE SALE AND GARAGE
sale. 1129 W. Parsonage. Mother's Day baked goods by Jerrie Miller and Mona White. Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. 9-1tp.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. Z. I. HALE
Optometrist
Tues., Thurs., 9-12, 1-5
Saturday, 9-12
Winters, Texas

JNO. W. NORMAN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Winters, Texas

Dr. C. R. Bellis
CHIROPRACTOR
407 N. Rogers, 754-5464
Hours 9-5:30
Wed. By Appointment

HAVE Dump Truck and Loader
Have Large and Small **BACK-HOE**
For Ditch Digging. Will Haul Sand, Gravel, Caliche and Top Soil
Lonnie Fowler
Phone 754-4292

MERLE NORMAN
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3	Local Weather	Winters	KORQ-FM Abilene
4	#HBO	Via Satellite	Movies
5	KRBC	Abilene	NBC
7	KTXS	Sweetwater	ABC/CBS
8	KCTV	San Angelo	CBS
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For Details On New Channel 4 Service See Page Ad in Today's Paper.
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RUMMAGE BOUTIQUE—
802 N. Main. Present Stock reduced. Saturday 9:00-12:00 a. m., new arrivals. Perry, Brown, Poe. 9-1tp.

GARAGE SALE—SATURDAY.
Antiques, glassware, pots, pans, dishes, linens, air conditioner, electric motors. 71 Plymouth, clothes. 617 Tinkle. 9-1tp.

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Residential Wiring
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BAKE SALE
The Winters Band Boosters will have a bake sale Sat., May 8, beginning at 10:00 a. m. The two locations will be Western Auto and Piggly Wiggly. All band parents are asked to please bring cakes, cookies, pies, bread, brownies, etc., to sell. The proceeds from this sale will go to the general fund of the Band Boosters. Volunteers are needed to operate the bake sale stands and call Mrs. Bob Lindsey at 754-4172, or Mrs. Bud Lisso, 754-4108.

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At my place, 7 mi. north of Winters. Badger Tough, registered quarter horse. Fee \$50.
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BORDEN'S
Ice Cream HALF GAL. \$1⁰⁹

BORDEN'S
BUTTERMILK HALF GALLON 69¢

HEINZ
CATSUP 32-oz. 83¢

CRISCO OIL 38-oz. \$1¹⁷

JEWEL
SHORTENING 42-oz. CAN 93¢

REGULAR
KOOL AID
6- pkgs. 59¢

GRADE 'A'
MEDIUM
EGGS
DOZEN 47¢

8-oz. DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE 2 CANS 49¢

FOOD KING
SALAD
DRESSING QT. 55¢

32-oz. PEPSI or
DR PEPPER 4 Bottles \$1
Plus Bottle Deposit

16-oz. VAN CAMPS
PORK & BEANS 3 CANS 79¢

PURINA
DOG CHOW 5-lb. SACK 99¢

E-Z SERVE
PAPER
PLATES
100 ct. pkg. 69¢

GOLDEN GRIDDLE
WAFFLE
SYRUP
24-oz. 97¢

CURTIS
ASSORTED CANDY
JELLIES
24-oz. pkg. 69¢

NESTLES
QUICK
16-oz. BOX 93¢

JELLO
3-oz. pkg. 18¢



GRADE 'A'
WHOLE
FRYERS
lb. 41¢

WILSON'S
SMOKED
PICNICS
WHOLE
lb. 69¢

PARKAY
OLEO
lb. 43¢

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 4 CANS 47¢

8-oz. BANQUET FROZEN
POT PIES 4 FOR 93¢

BIG KRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 27¢

WHITE
ONIONS lb. 15¢

RUSSET
POTATOES 10-lb. Bag 98¢

HEAVY BEEF
ARM **ROAST** lb. 65¢

HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK **ROAST** lb. 89¢

SLICED SLAB
BACON lb. \$1¹⁹

MILD or
HOT LINKS lb. 69¢

CEDAR FARM
FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. 63¢

AIR FRESHNER
7-oz. **GLADE** 53¢

MORTON'S
4-oz. pkg. **TEA** 29¢



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The Winters Enterprise

RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

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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.

Merrill Nursing Home News

Sunday May 9th (Mother's Day) marks the beginning of "Texas Nursing Home Week." Our doors are always open to friends and relatives, but we hope you will make a special effort during the designated date of May 9-15 to visit our home.

Our purpose is two-fold: to increase community awareness of the need for nursing home-community involvement for the sake of the residents; and to create a better community understanding of the role of nursing homes.

Thanks to the GA's from the First Baptist Church for

the pretty plate favors. One was placed on each tray on Sunday and the residents enjoyed the verses and thoughts that were written on them.

The Rev. Mel Swoyer brought the Sunday afternoon message and the Rev. David Crooks will have charge of the Wednesday morning Bible study for the month of May.

Those celebrating their birthdays in May are Elizabeth Bahlman, May 10th; John G. Key, May 11th and Frances Pillion, May 20th. We will honor these people on Tuesday May 18th with a party.

Advertising Pays

By Ace Reid

COW POKES



"If the mail service gets any better with this new stamp raise than the last one, we ain't gonna have any at all!"

WESTERN AUTO
WES AND JUNE HAYS

Mother's Day
GIFT SPECIALS

LADIES PANT SUIT

With Blouse & Skirts to Match.

\$14⁹⁵ to \$24⁹⁵

LADIES DRESSES

Cotton blends & Double Knits.

\$9⁹⁵ to 19⁹⁵

LINGERIE SALE

Pajamas, Shortie Pajamas, Gowns, Robes, Bedjackets, and Sets. Factory Rejects.

Marked **1/2 off**

SURPLUS STORE

POE'S CORNER
BY CHARLIE POE

Strange it is that the Moro Community would be nestled at the foot of Flat Top Mountain in South Taylor County instead of near Moro Mountain which is fifteen miles to the east.

But stranger than that is the story of the Widow Elliott who carried the mail on the Star Route from Guion to Moro for 21 years back in the days when mail came by hack.

When Mrs. Erwin Schraeder, of Rt. 1, Winters, read about the two women who were Abilene's newest rural mail carriers, it reminded her of her grandmother's days of carrying the mail.

The Widow Elliott's day began at 4 a. m., when she arose to cook breakfast, feed the horse and hitch it to the buggy. She went to the post office at Moro and picked up the mail that had been posted the day before, also collecting mail from the boxes along the route, she had to be at Guion in time for the mail to be in the post office when the white top mail hack came from Abilene. Then she waited until the hack proceeded to Audra (1 1/2 miles west of present Bradshaw) where the Ballinger mail hack was met, horses were changed and the carriers ate lunch.

Mrs. Elliott sat for several hours in her buggy where she ate lunch and read her Bible. She sometimes did some knitting or sewing. When the Abilene mail hack returned she was free to go, taking the incoming mail to Moro to be deposited in the post office there.

The post office at Moro was in the general store belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elliott. Elizabeth was called the "Widow Elliott" to distinguish her from the post mistress, Mrs. J. D. Elliott. The two Elliott families were not related but became good friends for life.

The post office at Guion was in the S. N. Edenborough store. Grace Graham, a daughter, said that her

father assisted Frank Sheppard in running the gin and store until he bought out Sheppard in 1904 and was postmaster until his death in 1924. Sons then took over the duties.

"The Widow Elliott would park close to the store and we could hardly get her to come in and sit by the fire in cold weather," said Mrs. Graham. "She was afraid she would be imposing." Once when mother sent me out to ask her to come in she said she would come on one condition, that we didn't ask her to eat lunch with us."

The unusual circumstances that led to Elizabeth Elliott being left a widow at the age of 39, with seven children, more than a thousand miles from the nearest relative began when her husband, Daniel, wanted to come to Texas for his health.

Mr. Elliott had Bright's disease and he thought the Texas climate would help him to recover. So, he moved his family from Kentucky to a log cabin on a ranch in the Shep area, about 35 miles south of Abilene, and worked for the owner, a man named Sparks, as a ranch hand. But he did not regain his health and died Aug. 8, 1894, less than a year afterwards.

Mrs. Elliott continued living on the ranch and her oldest son, LeRoy, who was then 18, took his father's place. But when Sparks, who had killed a man, whipped LeRoy, Mrs. Elliott feared for their lives and appealed to neighbors. Three men, Griffith, Jones and Davenport, took their guns and wagons and moved the family to a house on the C. M. Hunt ranch where they lived rent free for several years until Mrs. Elliott was able to buy a home nearer Moro.

To provide for her family, Mrs. Elliott secured a contract in 1895 to carry the mail on the Guion to Moro Route, about 15 miles, which paid \$100 every three months. And the carrier furnished transportation.

As each child became 16 years old he could be sworn in as a substitute carrier to assist his mother. At one time or another all the children helped carry the mail.

To protect the carrier in bad weather, the buggy had side curtains and a windshield made of heavy leather-like material. These were snapped or buckled on the buggy. The windshield had an opening for the reins and a peep-hole covered with celluloid or isinglass. Bricks were kept on the wood stove and in the morning they were wrapped and put in the buggy for a foot warmer.

The children also worked at such jobs as were available then in a farm and ranch area. LeRoy was thrown from a horse while

breaking horses on the Jim Wood ranch. When his mother learned he was hurt, she hitched the horses to the wagon and with her youngest daughter, Kitty, went after him. Neighbor men sat with him that night while the family waited in the cellar. Early the next morning, they told her he had died. They buried him by his father on the southern slope of Flat Top Mountain, in the Bluff Creek Cemetery. The year was 1896.

Mrs. Elliott continued carrying the mail. On a card written to her daughter in 1909 she said, "I will make another bid for the mail. Don't see how I can get along without it."

Actually, carrying the mail seemed to be the most restful of the Widow Elliott's chores, for when she reached home in the afternoon about 3 o'clock, she began cooking, sewing, housecleaning, chopping wood, carrying water and milking. She also fed the horse and chickens and looked after her garden and canning.

Mrs. Elliott preferred dark dress and always wore a black apron and cap when delivering the mail. She also wore the cap in the house.

As years passed the children married or left to work in other places and Mrs. Elliott was left to carry the mail alone.

Dolly the last of the buggy horses knew the route and stopped at the mail boxes and made all the turns without help. After 21 years, Mrs. Elliott retired and she said it was a great relief when she turned old Dolly out for the last time. There was no retirement provision at that time so Mrs. Elliott continued living at her home and caring for her chickens and garden.

A granddaughter came to live with her after her mother's death and she recalled that her grandmother had a hard time getting by. They had no

tooth brushes so she got some willow branches and the ends would flair out brush like, and with salt they kept their teeth in good condition.

Mrs. Elliott spent most of her later years in the homes of her daughters. She died at Lamesa in her oldest daughter's home in 1941 at the age of 86. Her only living child is the youngest daughter, Kitty, who lives in Wichita Falls. Three grandchildren live in this vicinity, James Mitchell, Beatrice Schraeder and Margaret Mitchell of Ballinger.

UMW Meeting Held Tuesday

The general meeting of the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday at the church, with the president, Miss Margurite Mathis presiding for the business session.

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins presented a "Membership To Missions" from Mrs. Albert Baker to Mrs. E. W. Bridwell, in memory of Mrs. E. H. Baker.

Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook was leader for the program, "Ministry in the world we live in." Those on the program were Mrs. E. W. Bridwell and Mrs. Ava Crawford.

Present for the meeting were members, Mesdames M. L. Dobbins, Elmo Mayhew, Ava Crawford, Frank Mitchell, M. E. Leeman, Paul Gerhardt, E. L. Marks, F. R. Anderson, Gladys Wilson, Gattis Neely, Carey Foster, E. W. Bridwell, Ralph Arnold, W. T. Stanley, W. T. Nichols, Thad Traylor, M. G. Middlebrook, Miss Margurite Mathis, and a visitor, Mrs. Leona Witt of Ballinger.

Advertising Pays!

LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday May 10
Meat balls and spaghetti, green beans, tossed green salad with French dressing, peanut butter cookies, French sticks, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday May 11
Barbecue on toasted bun, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, apple sauce in cups, white cake, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday May 12
Turkey and dressing with gravy (by choice), candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, gelatin salad, old fashion fruit cake, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday May 13
Hamburgers or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, pear halves, Devil's food cake, cheese sticks, milk.

Friday May 14
Pizza, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, orange juice in cups, peach pie, corn muffins with butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Wingate Sew And Sew Club Meeting Recently

Husbands of members were luncheon guests at a meeting of the Wingate Sew and Sew Club last week. Two quilts were worked on for the hostesses, Mrs. Ed Kinard and Mrs. Elmer King.

Those present were Mildred Patton, Leila Harter, Mesdames Neal Bagwell, Bobby Airhart, Pete Polk, Elmer King, George Lloyd, Flossie Kirkland, Raymond Lindsey, Rural Woodfin, Ben Williams, O. D. Bradford, Marvin Smith, Dock Rogers, Nolan Cave, Ed Kinard, Leland Robinson, Henry Adcock, Irv Talley, and visitors, Mrs. Leonard Phillips and Mrs. Lonnie Saunders.

The next meeting will be May 11 in the Baptist Church Annex, with Mrs. Flossie Kirkland and Mrs. Bobby Airhart hostesses.

IN TEMPLE
Mrs. Bill Moore and Mrs. Mittie Ley and Kim spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Autry and family in Temple.

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Winters, Texas



IN PAGEANT—These four young men of Winters Junior High School are all dressed up, ready for the Bicentennial Pageant to be staged Friday night. They are, left to right, Brett

Billups (portraying Roger Sherman), Rusty Allen (John Adams), Wayne Simpson (Uncle Sam), and Keith Fields (John Dickenson).

School Pageant

(Continued from Page One)

Grade Six students will portray the action of the progressive "Industrial Age."
Grade Seven will portray the era of the "Roaring Twenties," the Great Depression, and the progress of America to 1976.
Grade Eight students will portray

the action leading up to and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights. They will also present "The Gettysburg Address" of the Civil War period.
The High School Choral will sing, "The Whole Wide World Is My Home Town," a World War I feeling of the

American people.
The pageant will climax with all students singing "America," and the students and audience singing "God Bless America."
There will be no admission fee, and the public is invited to attend the Winters Schools' contribution to the Bicentennial celebration.

1976 WHS Yearbook Dedicated To Ag Teacher

The 1976 edition of The Glacier, the Winters High School yearbook, was dedicated to Charles Allcorn, vocational agriculture teacher.
Weldon Middleton, advisor for the yearbook staff, also was given special recognition and presented a plaque for "twenty-seven years of dedicated work with the Winters High School Glacier Staff." Middleton plans to retire at the close of this school year.
Announcement of these recognitions, and others, was made during the ceremony for presentation of the yearbook at the high school Tuesday morning.
Two seniors also received special recognition in this year's edition of The Glacier. Rebecca Jo Bryan and Rodrick Anthony Bredemeyer received the "Jake Joyce Memorial Award," to an outstanding male and female student. This award has previously been called the "Most Representative" award for a boy and girl in high school.
Also receiving recognition in the

yearbook were the various kings, queens and sweethearts of school organizations. Glacier Queen is Christy Spraberry and Glacier King is Doug Rogers.
Football Sweetheart is Dana Davis; FFA Sweetheart, Susan Williams; FFA Queens, Cindy Seals and Dana Davis; Band Sweetheart, Tonya Bahlman; and FHA Sweetheart, Mike Helm.
Various students were named to Who's Who in WHS, including: Becky DeLaCruz, Authors Anonymous; Bobby Poindexter, boys' track; Jeff Russell, boys' basketball; Shelia Galloway, girls' basketball; Becky Bryan, band; Doug Rogers, Chess Club.
Also, Janette Richards, DECA; Bill Pendergrass, Future Farmers; Adriane Edwards, Future Homemakers; Jack Fairey, football; Marvin Moore, Future Teachers; Cathy Colburn, Geneology Club; Rhonda Davis, Library Club; Rita Cooper, National Honor Society; Sandra Valles, pep

squad; Chris Esquivel, Spanish Club; Keva Hall, Student Council.
Others receiving honors in this year's Glacier were the class favorites: Debbie Kruse and Ronald Hutton, seniors; Cheryl Colburn and Flent McNeill, juniors; Ida Ortegon and Larry Walker, sophomores; and Teresa Helm and Reggie Boles, freshmen.
Glacier staff members for this year were: Jeanene Hoppe, editor; Pat Powers, assistant editor; Cathy Colburn, business manager; Kevin Hall, sports editor; Rodrick Bredemeyer, photographer.
Staff for next year will be Jeanene Hoppe, editor; Cathy Colburn, assistant editor; Kevin Hall, business manager. New members of the staff will be Judy Sneed, sports editor; Keith Burns, photographer; James Blackwell, assistant photographer; Cheryl Bahlman, feature editor; Melinda Hill, assistant business manager. Advisor for next year will be Mrs. Charles Wetsel.

VFW Officers To Be Seated Monday

Officers to head the Winters Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were elected recently, and will take office July 1. Installation of officers will be held Monday, May 10 at 8 p. m.
Ted Meyer was elected commander of the local VFW Post; Elby Miller, Jr., was named senior Commander; and Donald A. Hart, junior commander.
R. C. Kurtz will be the quartermaster, and James Holland, chaplain.

Donnie Oats is adjutant, and Dr. Z. I. Hale, post surgeon.
Other officers are J. A. Henderson, advocate; Ted Meyer, service officer. Trustees will be Harold Allen, Ronnie Bethel and E. J. Bishop.
W. D. Hicks, past commander of the San Angelo VFW Post, will be the installing officer.
This will be an open meeting, and all VFW members and their families and guests are invited.

Mental Health Drive Set For May 16-22

May is Mental Health Month. During this month workers will be going house-to-house in Winters to collect for The Texas Association For Mental Health. The Rev. Mel Swpyer, local Mental Health chairman for the 1976 campaign, asks that volunteers who wish to help go house-to-house during May 16-22, contact him immediately.
"The need is great," says the Rev.

Swoyer, since "more than 1.1 million Texans will need psychiatric help in their lifetime. We in Rannels County are part of the 270 of Texas' citizens who do not have access to a community-mental health center." One in four families is affected by mental or emotional disturbances. Children are as prone to emotional problems as adults.

Cheerleaders Named For Next Year

Members of the student body of Winters High School Monday completed election of cheerleaders for the 1976 football season.
Lisa Bedford, who will be a senior student next year, was named head cheerleader. Susan Williams will be the other senior cheerleader, and senior alternate will be Cheryl Colburn.

Junior cheerleaders will be Emerald Rodriguez and Teresa Dean, with Prissy Black alternate.
Sophomore cheerleaders will be Omega Ortiz with Tressa Helm alternate.

Penny Springer will be freshman cheerleader, and Christy Edwards, alternate.

Wallace-Murray Buys Assets of Ohio Gear

Wallace Murray Corporation and Towmotor Corporation announced jointly that they have consummated the acquisition by Wallace Murray of the assets of Ohio Gear, Inc. for approximately \$6 million cash. Ohio Gear is

a subsidiary of Towmotor, which in turn is owned by Caterpillar Tractor Co. The transaction was first announced on March 22.

Ohio Gear is a manufacturer of a wide range of stock speed reducers and stock gears. It has an 80,000 square foot plant employing 200 people in Liberty, South Carolina.

Charles V. Myers, president and chief executive

Lutherans Attended Spring Meet

The West Texas Conference of The American Lutheran Church Women met at Calveary Lutheran Church, San Angelo, Sunday, May 2, for their annual Spring Convention. Ninety-five registered for the business meeting, representing nine congregations with eighteen delegates, six conference officers, two district officers, and one national officer.

Mrs. Julie Stine, Executive Director, from Minneapolis, Minn., was the after-

noon speaker. Mrs. R. C. Kurtz Jr., Winters, was elected Conference Stewardship Secretary during the business session.

Those attending from Winters were Mrs. H. L. Frick, Mrs. W. F. Minzenmeyer, Mrs. Walter Kraatz, Mrs. Ellis Ueckert, Mrs. R. C. Kurtz Jr., Mrs. Herman Spill, Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Mrs. Robert Gerhart, Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr., Mrs. J. J. Wessels, Mrs. Lawrence Jacob.

Paul Gerhardt Will Get Degree At Hardin-Simmons

Paul C. Gerhardt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gerhardt Sr., of Winters, will receive a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting during graduation exercises at Hardin Simmons University,

Abilene, May 9. Exercises will be held in Behrens Chapel-Auditorium at 3 p. m.

While at H-SU, Gerhardt has been a member of the Cowboy Band and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity. He has been accepted in a graduate program leading to a master of science degree in accounting at Texas Tech University, where he will begin his studies in June.

He is a 1973 graduate of Winters High School.

Ricky Dean Elected Head Of Rodeo Club

Ricky Dean, who will be a senior at Hardin-Simmons University next year, has been elected president of the H-SU Rodeo Club, to take office in the fall, through the spring semester.

Dean, a graduate of Winters High School, will help organize the intramural rodeo to be held on the H-SU campus in the fall, and also the NIRA rodeo in the spring.

He is a psychology major, with a minor in Bible, and is planning to attend Southwest Seminary in Fort Worth after graduation from H-SU, and will later attend hospital chaplain training.

Dean is youth director and associate pastor of the Wingate Baptist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean of Wingate.

IN MOORE HOME

Mrs. Mittie Ley and daughter Kim of Van Wert, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Autry, Mrs. Allen Wetzel of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hammonds and Shannon, Miss Sylvia Moore, and Mike Moore of Austin, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and family. Mrs. D. R. Spears and Mrs. Jay Hawkins spent Wednesday with the Moores.

Never put off till tomorrow whatever you can't shove onto someone else's desk today.

A man becomes the creature of his uniform.



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officer of Wallace Murray, and provides it with an entry noted that the acquisition of into the enclosed drive field. Ohio Gear broadens the Wallace Murray presently Company's product lines in manufactures custom gears the power transmission field, at a plant in Chicago, Illinois.

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Fire-Life-Property
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MAY 8, 1976
SATURDAY 10:30 a.m.
RICHARD SCOTT FARM
Sweetwater, Texas
Located 5 miles south on Highway 70. Then 4 miles east of F.M. Road 1856 (Lake Sweetwater Road). Watch for auction signs.
1968 John Deere "4020" diesel tractor w/cab & wide front; D-6 cat dozer (8 u series); I.H.C. 12-10 grain drill; Krause 10' wheel type tandem disc; "44" Massey-Harris wheatland tractor; 9 shank drag Hohome chisel plow; 3 pt. double tool bar chisel plow; 1959 Chevrolet 2 ton truck; 1959 Chevrolet (60 series) winch truck w/24 Tulsa winch; Hobbs self loading float; 18' x 6' gooseneck tandem trailer; 4 x 6' truck dump bed; Greenbriar Chevrolet van; house trailer axles w/brakes.
35 gal. propane tank, portable welder, tire breaker, feed mill, tires, wheels, roll over freso, iron wheel wagon, (2) antique 1 row riding planters, 2 row wiggle tail cultivator, Avery 2 row riding planters, sweeps, tools and other misc. items too numerous to mention. Loader tractor available - No Charge - courtesy of auctioneer.
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SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 15th
DYNAMOW-20 inch cut MOWER
3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton-4 Cycle Easy spin recoil starter. Automatic choke. Nine position instant Select-A-Cut on all four wheels. On handle controls start, stop and speed.
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20,000 BTU air conditioner
• COMFORT GUARD® control helps maintain the comfort range you select
• Two cooling speeds
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JUST A FEW LEFT!

GARDEN HOSE
1/2" x 50 FEET | 5/8" x 50 FT.
\$1.97 | **\$2.97**

The worst cliques are those which consist of one man.

To get maximum attention, it's hard to beat a good, big mistake.

There is only one rule for being a good talker; learn to listen.

I wish there were just something left these days that could honestly be called unmentionable.

Wingate Club Chartered

The newly-organized Wingate Lions Club got off the ground last Friday night, with a satisfying barbecue dinner, a District Governor's speech, a brand new charter, and a goodly amount in the organization's treasury.

The new Lions Club was organized recently, and Friday night was "Charter Night," when the organization received its charter from Lions International, containing all the names of the charter members.

Paul Bozeman of Midland, Governor of District 2A-1, made the charter presentation to Tommy Chapman, first president of the Wingate Lions, before a crowd of about 200 in the Wingate School gymnasium.

The Wingate club was sponsored by the Winters Lions Club, which was represented by about 25 Lions and their ladies.

Address of the evening was by R. E. (Dick) Manchee, of Houston, Governor of District 2-S2. In his charter charge to the new club, Manchee reminded the 35 charter members of their responsibility as a community service organization, and of the satisfaction each member would receive from working within the organization for the good of the Wingate community.

A U.S. Flag, on a stand, and a president's gong and gavel were presented to the new club's president.

During the dinner, a visiting "Tail Twister" patrolled the dining area, collecting "fines" from all Lions present. These fines, and a considerable amount of money gained from sale of several "metric" yard sticks by the Tail Twister—some of which were sold several times over—was turned over to the fledgling club to begin their community service work.

The Wingate Lions Club will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month, at 6:30 a. m. for breakfast, in the Annex of the Wingate Baptist Church.

Officers of the new Wingate Lions Club are Tommy Chapman, president; Pat Pritchard, first vice president; Hollis Dean, second vice president; David Smith, third vice president.

And, Bobby Airhart, secretary-treasurer; James H. King, Tail Twister; Brent J. Mikeska, Lion Tamer.

Charter directors are: Scottie Belw, 2-year term; B. J. Walker, 2-year term; Suvern O'Dell, 1-year term; and Raymond Dunn, 1-year term. Karl Schoenfeld is Children's Camp director and coordinator for one year.

For the evening's program, Mrs. Karl Schoenfeld was organist. Jack Fiveash, a Zone Chairman, was master of ceremonies. J. W. Bahlman, member of the Winters Lions Club,

led the traditional opening songs, and Karl Schoenfeld, a charter member, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The invocation was given by Gilbert of the Wingate club, and Homer Hodge, member of the Winters Lions Club, and past District 2A-1 Governor, recognized visitors. Mike Mikeska of the Wingate club presented the charter members and their wives. Dr. T. L. Russell of Winters presented gifts to the new club. Raymond Lindsey of Wingate gave the benediction.

The dinner was catered by Phil Lorling of Lowake.

Charter members of the Wingate Lions Club are Bobby Airhart, Frank K. Antilley, Charles Brewer, J. B. Denson, John S. Belw, E. J. Bishop, E. L. Broadstreet, Bill Cathey, Tommy Chapman, Hollis Dean, Michael L. Deike, Raymond Dunn, M. B. Folsom, John Hancock, L. R. Hancock, James H. King.

And, Alpheus Hill, Raymond Lindsey, Brent Mikeska, W. R. Morrison, Suvern O'Dell, J. D. Overman, Jack Patton, Jim Patton, Ronnie Poehls, O. I. Phillips, H. O. Polk, Pat Pritchard, C. L. Rogers, Cecil Self, Thurman Self, Karl Schoenfeld, David R. Smith, G. F. Smith and B. J. Walker.

Facts About-The Hot Dog Label

On January 1, 1974, Federal meat and poultry labeling regulations were amended to more clearly identify the ingredients in cooked sausages—like hot dogs, bologna and knockwurst.

For example, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) banned the use of wording like "all meat" and "pure beef" on labels of these products. Such terms were ruled misleading since all cooked sausages are made with other ingredients—including seasoning, water and curing substances. (Effective July 1, 1976, the terms "all," "pure," and "100 percent" are banned, by court order, from the label of all meat and poultry products containing more than one ingredient.)

In addition, the nomenclatures "franks," "hot dogs," "furters," "wieners," and "frankfurters"—all were determined to identify the same product, making it easier to decide what to buy—without trying to determine if there is a difference between such products.

The regulations also required processors to label hot dogs and other cooked sausages in one of three ways:

Those formerly listed as "all meat" are simply called "frankfurters" or "wieners" or one of several nicknames, including "hot dogs." As before, products in this category must be made only from skeletal muscle meat—that is, meat derived from a primal part of the carcass.

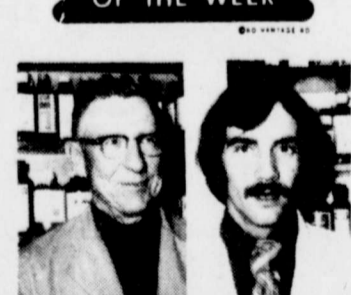
If it's made from only one species, the label may say something like "beef frankfurters" or "pork franks."

A second category allows the use of hearts, tripe, and other edible byproducts along with the skeletal meat. These nutritious byproducts are sometimes called "variety meats." Sausages including these parts must be labeled, for example, "franks with byproducts" or "wieners with variety meats."

If binder materials—such as nonfat dry milk or soy flour—are added, the product falls into a third category. The labels must prominently show these ingredients, using names like "beef franks, soy flour added" or "hot dogs with byproducts, nonfat dry milk added."

All ingredients, however, must continue to be listed in decreasing order with the item making up most of the product listed first.

Like all meat and poultry products, these cooked sausages are carefully monitored through all stages of processing, labeling, and packaging.



T. A. Smith R. Springer Is polio licked? Certainly not. The providential Salk and Sabine vaccines have had great success in immunizing against the dread disease. But the three viruses that cause paralytic polio are still with us. All persons not immunized against polio, especially pre-school children, are still vulnerable to polio attack and should immediately receive the polio vaccines.

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Hobson's Choice!

WINGATE SCHOOL BOARD EQUALIZATION NOTICE

The Board of Equalization for the Wingate Independent School District will meet Monday, May 17, 1976 in the Wingate School building. The morning session will begin at 9:00 A. M. and be for local taxpayers and the afternoon session will be held at 1:00 for oil properties.

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Whether you're a newcomer to the Impala tradition or if you're back for a second or third time, it's nice to know that Impala is traditionally a full-size car so many people buy and come back to. With automatic transmission, power steering, steel-belted radial ply tires (except Impala S) and power front disc brakes standard, you'll agree that maybe the only thing missing is you. See Impala... the car that's known for its reputation.

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Free yourself from the limited selection of uncomfortable, easily lost clip-on earrings. Isn't it time you entered the new and beautiful world of fashion jewelry? Price includes a pair of 14 kt. gold ball earrings and a complimentary case to hold your new earrings.

Our expertly trained personnel will be on hand (Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian)

Bahlman Jewelers

Mowers Cut Millions of Pounds of Grass-- and Feet-- and Hands

As spring hits, millions of power lawnmowers begin surging across the nation's yards. These efficient machines will cut millions of tons of grass and injure thousands of people.

Besides its vicious cutting force, a spinning power mower blade has three times the muzzle energy of a .357 magnum pistol, which can fire a bullet through an auto engine block. A blade usually spins at 232 mph, enough speed to catch and throw small objects with deadly force. An article in the April issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association monthly journal, details case histories of a piece of wire puncturing a man's gallbladder, an iron bolt hitting a pregnant woman in the stomach and an object cutting the neck artery of a boy.

Although these accidents were not fatal, says the author Thomas Coopwood, MD, of Austin, they were very serious. Adults can cause even worse injuries

when they permit children to ride on self-propelled rotary mowers. It is entirely too easy for a child to fall and be badly cut.

A Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission study shows that more than half of all power mower accidents involve the hand. The foot, leg and ankle are the next most common sites of injury. The arm, head, eye and trunk also receive their share of injuries.

Cuts account for more than half of all the injuries. Fractures and amputations are next. The study also lists imbedded foreign objects as a serious injury source.

Most power lawnmower accidents are preventable. To cut down on problems, keep children away from power mowers (and preferably out of the yard entirely). Picking up rocks, sticks and other objects before mowing also can decrease hazards but it is impossible to remove every pebble a lawnmower can pick up and fling at a child or adult. If adults must be in the yard while someone is mowing, the operator should warn them whenever they could be hit by an object. This is especially important if the operator is not using a grass catcher. However, mowers can sling objects out from any side.

Mower operators can help insure their own safety by turning the machine completely off when they have to clean out clogged grass or work on the mower in any way. Often an operator busy with adjustments on top of the mower will stick a foot into the whirling blades. Operators also injure themselves when they hit a bump or get on a steep slope and their self-propelled mowers overturn.

Power mowers can be reasonably safe machines if treated with respect and care. Unfortunately many people become too used to them and forget about danger until it strikes.

The two most disastrous tornadoes (in terms of lives lost) struck Texas more than 50 years apart. On May 18, 1902 Goliad was devastated by a tornado that took the lives of 114 people and injured more than 200. On May 11, 1953 a tornado moved through downtown Waco, killing 114 people and injuring 597. The costliest tornado in the state's history struck the City of Lubbock on May 11, 1970. Twenty-six persons were killed and 500 injured. Property loss was estimated at \$235 million.

Open House

MONDAY, MAY 10

Celebrating the opening of

JIM HATLER INSURANCE AGENCY
127 N. Main

representing

FARMER'S INSURANCE GROUP
and other fine companies.

Come by to visit and have a cup of coffee any time between the hours of 8:30 to 5:00.

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JUST LAUNCHED OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SUPER SALE

MAY 7th

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YOUR TV SET EXPLODES ON MONDAY.

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HOME BOX OFFICE

Monday's the day when the Entertainment Explosion comes to Winters, directly from New York, via satellite.

And it will come to you—if you're a cable subscriber.

Because Monday is the start of the five-day free preview of Home Box Office.

For the five days on Cable Channel 4, Texas Cablevision viewers will receive, absolutely free and without obligation, an unparalleled schedule of current movies, live sports, children's programs and specials. All uncut and without commercial interruptions.

Just imagine watching—right in your own living room, such great movies as **The Return of the Pink Panther**, starring Peter Sellers; Burt Reynolds as the convict football star in **The Longest Yard**; Peter Fonda and Susan George in **Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry** and Art Carney's Academy Award winning performance in **Harry and Tonto**.

You'll thrill to live sports action such as World Team Tennis, Wimbledon Tennis, North American Soccer League games, The All-American Rodeo series, NBA,



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ABA and college basketball games, professional boxing and NHL hockey. The sports season never ends on HBO.

And you'll see HBO's On Location series with Rodney Dangerfield performing from his own club in New York City, plus an episode of the highly acclaimed BBC television series, **The Pallisers**.

Yes, you can really see all of this and much more, absolutely free for five days starting Monday.

But the only way to get Home Box Office is by subscribing to Texas Cablevision.

If you are already a Texas Cablevision subscriber, call us today to receive our half-price installation offer of only five dollars. This offer is for a very limited period. After the offer expires, the HBO installation fee will be ten dollars. But, in any case, enjoy Home Box Office on us for five days.

If you are not a Texas Cablevision subscriber, call us today and we will install the cable and HBO for only \$5.00—a savings of up to \$15.00. Don't miss out on any part of the Entertainment Explosion.

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KRUEGER'S KOLUMN

By CONG. BOB KRUEGER
21st Texas District

The newspapers and national media have of late been talking a good deal about "issues" versus "personality" and "image" as the bases for citizens to make political choices about their representatives. Some political figures argue that the only responsible way of selecting political candidates is on the basis of that person's stance on several select issues. They assert that to make political choices on the basis of a person's character is somehow to be irresponsible and lacking in seriousness. On the other hand, others will reply that issues change, that many issues, not only a few, are important, and that citizens can make their best political choices by assessing the total

person rather than that person's stand on a few selected matters.

It probably does not make a great deal of difference what the various political figures and political commentators say, because the people, wisely, will find their own basis for making political choices. And the strength of a democracy is that the people are free to choose their representatives by the criteria that they wish and that are important to them, not to someone else.

I believe that the people are always entitled to know where a political figure who asks for support stands on an issue, and that evasion by a political figure of either difficult choices or of discussion of difficult issues is

clearly contrary to the best interests of democracy. At the same time, no special wisdom is bestowed upon a political figure once he or she seeks or attains office, and it is sometimes poor public policy to expect political figures either to have answers to all problems or to have fully thought out responses to every possible political problem. In that regard, the people are best served by knowing and understanding the values of a person who seeks to serve them, by assessing the capacity of that person for the hard work and hard choices that serious responsibility requires, and by making their best judgment of the overall qualities of the person whom they entrust with the responsibility of acting for them and for the United States of America in making national political decisions. A member of the House will have voted over a thousand times before he comes back for re-election every two years. A member of the Senate will have cast thousands more votes before his six-year term has expired. And the number of decisions made by a President that affect the populous is too large to be counted. All this means that the people, by their own means and in their own way, must decide on the individual whom they most trust to represent them fairly, compassionately, and intelligently. When individuals pay attention to only one or a few issues that touch them immediately, and ignore the broad range of choices that their elected officials have to make, they open the way to special interest government, and to decision making that reflects only a responsiveness to pressure group concerns rather than the real needs of America. The country still sees to much of that kind of decision making, and it is reflected by decision making by some people in high offices that shows more attunement to matters of special interest to a few than of the broad concerns of the many. Fortunately, most Americans want their elected officials to act in what they believe to be the best interests of the country, and the willingness of the people to make their political decisions in that fashion has sustained our democracy for two centuries. We are a young nation, but the oldest democracy, and we have been able to continue because the majority of the people and the majority of their elected officials are trying to act in the interests of the whole rather than of the part.

Crews News

The only time a fisherman tells the truth is when he calls another fisherman a liar.

Sandwiches, chips, pickles, ice cream and cake was enjoyed by a good crowd at the gym Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart were the hosts. President Sam Faubion called a business meeting and the new officers were elected. Jerry Kraatz, president; Marvin Gerhart, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Kraatz, treasurer and Mrs. Arthur Hale, secretary. There will be no supper or game night until the first Saturday in September, when Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg and Mrs. Arthur Kirby will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Walter Jacob is home and doing fine after a few days in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Odie Matthews is also home and some what improved after 2 weeks at Christoval for treatments.

Mrs. Effie Deitz called me and reported that Mrs. Delbert Damron of Calif., was buried Monday. Our sympathy to her relatives.

We express our sympathy to Mrs. Robert Lee Hill on the death of her oldest sister, Mrs. J. E. Miller of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their 3 sons, Ronald, Mike and Von, attended her funeral on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Denson of San Angelo have been transferred from San Angelo to Lubbock. He works for the Merchants Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcott and Jim of Snyder spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood.

Visitors during the week with Mrs. L. C. Fuller were Jack Parker of Coleman; Mrs. Fred Young of Winters; Mrs. Marion Wood; Mrs. Ann Fuller of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Blanton

Cancer Unit Elected Officers

Officers for the North Runnels Unit of the American Cancer Society were elected at a meeting last week.

Mrs. W. England was elected president of the unit, and George Garrett, vice president. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins is secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Bell, treasurer. Committee chairmen were appointed by the nominating committee.

It was reported that the Cancer Crusade, presently underway, is about over, and the goal for the year has been surpassed. It also was reported that the recent plant sale held by the unit netted \$390.

A rummage sale and bake sale will be held Saturday, May 22, in downtown Winters. Unit members ask that salable items which are donated for the sale be left at the office of the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Final meeting of the fiscal year will be a dinner meeting May 25. The district meeting will be held in San Angelo June 17.

Dale Sewing Club Meeting

Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Norbert Ueckert for an all-day quilting recently.

Those present were Mesdames Jack Whittenberg, Charlie Adami, Walter Kruse, Carl Baldwin, Jewell Traylor, I. W. Rogers, Quincy Traylor, Reese Jones, Norbert Ueckert, Clifford Lehman, Carroll Stoecker, Herman Spill, Ernest Thormeyer, August Stoecker and Verge Fisher.

The club will meet Monday, May 10, at the Humble Building with Mrs. Clifford Lehman as hostess.

Kite Flying Can Be Dangerous

Many varieties of kites are filling the spring skies. Flying snake, bat, box and all the other kinds of kites can be delightful—and dangerous.

Children know by heart the catalog of objects that can snare kites. Youngsters have found an equally wide variety of ways to injure themselves getting the kites down. The Texas Medical Association says telephone and electric lines present primary danger sources.

Many children have been warned not to climb utility poles but they poke at trapped kites with sticks, rods and have even been known to use lightweight irrigation pipe. Phone or electric companies or even the fire department in some towns might rescue a kite. However, usually a kite is doomed if it gets tangled in a potentially dangerous utility line.

Aside from his high-flown scientific discoveries with a kite and a key, Benjamin Franklin proved kites do conduct electricity. String and wood are not the best conductors but youngsters can get a charge out of a tangled kite.

Many electric lines are deadly because they do not have any insulation at all. They can carry anywhere from 7,200 to 138,000 volts DC. Even a small, supposedly well insulated residential line usually carries about 120 volts DC, enough to injure or kill someone.

Most phone lines carry between 24-48 volts DC and are well insulated if they are in good shape. These lines are usually located 8-10 feet below electric lines if they are on joint-use utility poles, according to a telephone company spokesman. It can be very difficult to tell the difference between more dangerous electric lines and phone lines. Also, some phone lines carry more than the usual voltage, insulation

can be wearing out or a kite can act as a conductor. Electricity conceivably can travel from an electric line through a kite touching the line, to a phone line and from there through a string or stick to a person.

Other efforts to handle kites can bring about disaster. People can run in front of cars, fall into holes and crash into other hazards while attempting to keep a kite aloft—or avoid utility lines. String can cut or "burn" hands if improperly handled. Some people, trying to find a substitute for breakable kite string, use fine wire and have a shocking experience when the wire touches a utility line.

My Thanks To You

I thank each of you for support received in the May 1st primary. A special thanks to those who worked so diligently in my campaign and for the welcomed contributions to same. I also thank you - Nubbin.

My Sincere Thanks

Les doz las gracias a todos ustedes por el soporte que me mostraron.

Mis Gracias Sinceras

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REDDY'S HELPFUL TIPS

- Distribute unfrozen foods evenly throughout the freezer. Foods freeze faster if they are not stacked in one section.
- To conserve energy, freeze no more than 10% of the total freezer capacity at one time. Label packages to conserve door-open time. Date and rotate packages so you use the older ones first.
- Defrost promptly—frost build-up of more than ¼" makes cooling units work harder—they use more energy and wear out faster.

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OOPS---

--WE GOOFED!

The mailer that everyone receives this week listed the wrong telephone number for Winters residents interested in Home Box Office service.

The correct number is
Dial "0" and ask for...

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The wrong number listed was 366-7534

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Mother's Day

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Brown, yellow or aqua textured poly knit. Polka dot tie and sash.

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Lillian Russell

Fashion Shop

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Sorghum silage is economical to produce and profitable to feed. NK 300, for example, has high grain-to-stover ratio for grain-rich feeding so important to cattle producers. High yielding, too. It has yielded up to 31 tons per acre with 15% protein content on a dry matter basis. NK 300 also makes an excellent emergency crop for haylage or bundle feed.

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H. D. AGENT'S COLUMN

Tips For Sewing Sheer Fabrics

Sewing with this season's stylish sheer fabrics is fun and challenging. Mrs. O'Connor, county extension agent, says.

The see-through characteristic of sheers is suitable for numerous creative possibilities. For design interest, practicality or comfort, various parts of a sheer garment can be lined, underlined or constructed of an opaque companion fabric, she added.

Sheers lend themselves especially well to designs with fullness. Any design is softened and airily lightened when made in a sheer fabric. If in doubt about whether or not a design is suitable for a sheer, check the 'recommended fabrics' section on the back of the pattern envelope.

When choosing construction techniques to be used, the most important point to remember is that the sheer-ness of the fabric lets the inside of the garment show through. Neat, narrow seams approximately one-fourth inch wide are ideal, she said.

Other specialized sewing tips for sheer fabrics include: -Use a fine new needle size 9 or 11. Dull or burred needles will snag or ruin the fabric.

-To prevent the fabric from being drawn into the bobbin area, place the needle in the far left or right hand position, lower the needle into the fabric and hold both top and bottom threads before beginning to sew.

-Sandwiching delicate sheers between strips of tissue paper helps fabric feed smoothly without marring, slipping or jamming.

-Select lightweight clo-

tures. Synthetic coil zippers with knitted tapes are especially compatible.

Care of Home Canning Jars
Home canning jars can last 10 years or more if used and stored properly, Mrs. O'Connor said.

"It's a good practice always to use standard home canning jars which have the name of the manufacturer on the side of the jar. These are mechanically shock-resistant to withstand minor bumps against other jars and the pressure required to process low acid fruits, vegetables and meats," she explained.

She cautioned against using packers jars, such as empty mayonnaise and pickle jars. These should not be put in the pressure canner because they are designed for one-time packing and for foods which are not pressure processed.

"In packing jars, be careful not to let objects such as knives and spatulas strike the bottom or scratch the sides of the jar. This weakens the jars and may cause breakage when the jars are under pressure.

"Remove jars from the water bath or pressure canner using jar lifters. This prevents burns and reduces the danger of breakage. Cool jars away from drafts to prevent breakage from cool air drafts," she said.

"Remove the lid by sticking an ice pick in the center of the jar lid and lifting up. This releases the pressure for easy removal and also prevents nicking the lip of the jar.

"Nicks on the lip of the jar can prevent the lid from sealing. Once used, the jars should be stored undisturbed for next year's canning," she said.

Easy Tamale Pie

- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
 - 1 can (1 lb.) whole-kernel corn, drained
 - 1 c. grated process American cheese
 - 1 envelope Chili-O Mix
 - 1 T. oil
 - 2 c. water
 - 1/2 c. sliced pitted ripe olives
 - 1 pkg. (10 or 12 oz.) cornbread mix
- Brown beef in oil. In 2 1/2 or 3 qt. casserole (or 8x11x2 inch rectangular baking pan) combine beef, tomato paste, water, corn, cheese, olives and Chili-O Mix. Heat in 400 degree oven 20 minutes. Prepare cornbread mix according to package directions; spread over bubbling hot meat mixture. Return to oven and continue baking 15 minutes or until cornbread is done. 6 servings.

Fiddle-Fit Fair, At Abilene

The Fit-As-A-Fiddle Fun Fair '76 will be held on Tuesday, May 11, 1976, at the Abilene Civic Center from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. All older persons in the nineteen county region served by the West Central Texas Council of Governments are invited to attend. There is no admission charge for the fair.

The event, sponsored by the WCTCOG Area Agency on Aging, will include: health screening, entertainment, luncheon, physical fitness demonstrations, exhibits, films, and training seminars.

The luncheon is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) as a Bi-centennial celebration. Featured speaker is Dr. Zane Travis, Abilene physician, who will speak on Keeping Fit After Fifty. Luncheon tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 each. Interested persons should contact Rosemary Bennie, 754-4584 regarding transportation and luncheon tickets. The general public is invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their expressions of good will while I was in the hospital. I enjoyed and appreciated all the calls, visits, cards, flowers, and other acts of kindness. I especially wish to thank Dr. McCreight and the staff of North Runnels Hospital for their concern and care.
-Mrs. Hal S. Dry. 9-1tc.

C. T. Parker's Weekly News Column

Texans Responsible For Land Usage

Many Texas landowners have long believed in the right to use their land as they see fit, but continued population growth, attitude changes, and other factors are putting increasing pressure on that long-held conviction.

In many states a coordinated effort called "comprehensive land use planning" has evolved to deal with land use problems. However, those efforts have also commonly brought about a redefinition of certain landowner rights.

Comprehensive land use planning is a method for identifying uses of land consistent with needs and resource suitability after consideration of all factors important to land use decisions, points out C. T. Parker Jr., county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Comprehensive planning, then, covers virtually all factors which affect land use. In addition to basic land use decisions, such a program also involves distinction between private and public rights associated with land selection of governmental planning or free enterprise planning, costs of planning compared to costs of correcting problems that exist without adequate planning, and individual freedom in relation to governmental control.

If or when land use planning becomes a reality, it will affect all of the Texas citizenry. This means that citizens must become better informed and more involved in this issue, emphasizes the agent.

With the Texas population at well over 12 million and destined to grow even more rapidly in the coming years, the once heralded "elbow room" is fast disappearing in some areas. Texas thus is beginning to experience some of the same urban growth problems that have afflicted many of the more densely populated states.

Waste disposal is a key problem in some areas. Municipal sewage and industrial wastes pose a threat to some Texas streams and estuaries. Some septic tanks, especially those around reservoirs, can also lead to a deterioration of water quality, points out Parker.

Urban sprawl is a potential problem for some cities. Problems from lack of consideration for streets, drainage and building codes result in substandard housing in some urban fringe areas. Another critical problem concerns the continued building of residences and other facilities in flood-prone areas. This practice annually results in losses of many lives and much property and costs the federal government \$1.5 billion in flood relief. Texas has about 600 cities that have recurring flood problems.

Federal and state agencies have indicated urban sprawl is also having a drastic effect on the commercial fishing industry and the agricultural industry in some areas of this state. Building in coastal areas is destroying the coastal estuaries that fish and crustaceans need to complete their life cycles. Prime agricultural lands are also being swallowed up by cities. In a world involved in an ever-increasing food crisis, some believe our best productive land should be preserved for present and future food and fiber production.

Then there's the energy situation and the fact that Texas has vast reserves of lignite and uranium that can be obtained by strip mining. What does the future hold for these lands? Reclamation or creation of wastelands?

Land use problems and conflicts have always existed, and society and government have taken certain actions to thwart various

BLACKWELL NEWS

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met at the church, Thursday afternoon, April 29th at 2:30 p. m. with nine ladies in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stout visited recently in Laredo and on their return home their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lee of Ozona visited with them.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Wilson had as her visitors last Saturday her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson and her grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson and children, Shayne and Christina all of Sterling City and then Mrs. Wilson accompanied them to visit Mrs. Curtis Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Butman at Merkel and then the Wilson's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and children Terri Dee and Chad at Nolan.

Mrs. Minta Grimes had as her visitors on Saturday before Easter her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hinnis Holland of Brownwood and her granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barnes and Angie and Mrs. Grimes returned home with them for a visit in Brownwood with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Holland.

adverse effects. Among those methods used in the past are zoning and nuisance laws, the power of eminent domain, easement purchases and federal and state agency regulations.

All of these efforts have helped in planning for the use of our state's and nation's lands, but landowners and others face many crucial issues in the future, contends the agent.

Texans should do a better job of managing and using natural resources and should develop better land use ethics, asserts Parker.

Homemakers Have Canning Class Monday

Martha Harmon of Abilene will give instructions and advice on canning of fruits and vegetables at a meeting of Winters Young Homemakers, Monday, May 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Homemaking Cottage.

Members of the Young Homemakers, and others who are interested, who would like to attend are asked to bring a canning item of less than a dollar value to be given away as door prizes.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the voters of Runnels County for their outstanding support and generous contributions in my bid for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff. Without the moral support of so many friends, this would not have been possible.

As your nominee for Sheriff, I intend to make myself available to all concerned citizens for questions or suggestions. Again, I thank you for your support and confidence in me, and I ask your continued support and vote in November. Thank you.

9-1tp.

WINGATE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dee Bradford Jr. and daughter Linda also Steve Cooper of Goldsmith spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bradford. Other visitors in the Bradford home Sunday were C. H. Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt McCorum of Winters, and Mrs. Nellie Adcock.

Mrs. Kathleen Shedd entered Hendrick Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Bill Harman is home from the hospital. His sister Bess from Ballinger is here to visit him.

Mrs. M. R. Smith and Brother Boyd King and her son Gilbert attended the funeral of Mrs. Smith's sister at Kermit. They had the funeral Monday the 3rd.

Kay and Gerald Black, Lisa and Gena were dinner guests with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan Sunday. Other visitors were Mayola Cother, Fay Green, Duncan Hensley and Leila Harter.

Lena Wheat spent a week with her children in Garden City and Midland and returned home Saturday.

Ronnie and Gloria Poehls attended the funeral of her

grandmother, Mrs. Joe T. (Minnie) Crockett of Ballinger last Sunday. Services were held at Allen Davis Chapel. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Visiting in the Cloy Allen home Sunday were Karen Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips had Sunday dinner with Mrs. J. W. Allen.

Wingate has had good rains and the weeds are growing fast.

About 200 attended the Lions Club Banquet at Wingate gym Friday night.

Attend TFWC Convention

Mrs. C. A. Lacy, president of The Literary and Service Club, attended the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs 79th Annual Convention held in Lubbock last week.

Of special interest was the "Hands Up" workshop on Crime Prevention. It is a national volunteer effort to halt crime, which should be a major concern of every citizen in the community.

Mrs. Lacy was appointed to serve on the State TFWC Board in Texas Heritage Department as Texas Products Division Chairman for the 1976-78 administration.

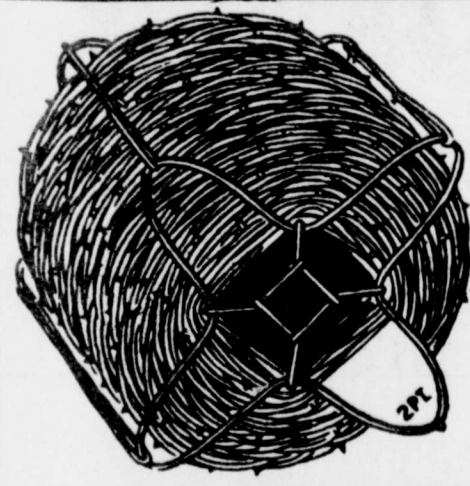
More than 700 clubwomen from across Texas attended the convention.

WINTERS SCHOOL EQUALIZATION BOARD NOTICE

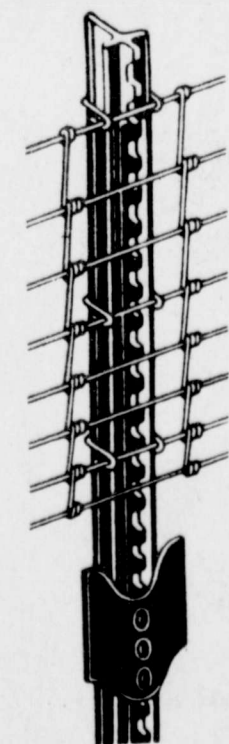
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Winters Independent School district will convene on May 18 and 19, 1976, at the Vocational Agriculture Building in Winters, Texas.

All persons interested in meeting with the Board of Equalization to discuss oil values should be present at 3:00 p. m. on May 18, 1976.

All persons interested in meeting with the Board of Equalization to discuss local values should be present between 1:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. on May 19, 1976.



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Perfect Style 12 1/2 Ga.
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BISHOP BOYS FORD

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LIONS OFFICERS—This group of men are officers and directors of the Wingate Lions Club, which received its charter from Lions International Friday night. The new club has several community service projects in the planning stage.



NR Hospital Goes To Cash On Out-patient

Directors and administration of North Runnels Hospital has announced that effective May 15, all out-patient treatment, including laboratory and X-ray work, will be on a cash payment basis only.

James Shook, administrator for the hospital, said the policy change was due to "the increase in out-patient and emergency patients." However, Shook said, if patients coming to the hospital on an out-patient

status wish to file insurance claims later, the hospital will assist in this matter.

"By initiating these new policies," Shook said, "we do not want to give the impression that we are refusing to see patients who wish to avail themselves of our services."

Shook explained that the only exception to the cash basis policy will be true emergency situations. A "free" emergency generally is defined as a life and death situation, he said.

District VFW Officers During Convention

Officers for District 22, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Auxiliary, were elected during the district convention held in Winters Saturday and Sunday.

The convention was held in the Post Home of Winters VFW Post 9193, with some meetings being held in the City Hall. Members of the local post and Auxiliary hosted the convention.

Herman Constable of Houston, Senior Commander for the Department of Texas, VFW, was guest speaker for the convention.

Registration was held Saturday evening, and a commanders' breakfast was held Sunday morning, attended by 14 commanders and past commanders.

Memorial services were conducted Sunday by the Rev. Mel Swoyer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church.

District 22 officers elected during the convention were John Briscoe, San Angelo, Commander; Tom Montgomery, Ozona, Senior Commander; Donnie Oats, Winters, Junior Commander; Ray Dickens, San Angelo, Quartermaster; Robert Sprague, San Angelo, Chaplain; J. A. Henderson, Winters,

Judge Advocate; David Anderson, Big Lake, Surgeon; Jim Hernandez, San Angelo, 3-year trustee; and Henry Manns, San Angelo, Adjutant.

Auxiliary officers elected were: Helen Henderson, Winters, president; LaVada Herman, Big Lake, Senior Vice President; Ellen M. Doyle, San Angelo, Junior Vice President; Geraldine Franke, San Angelo, treasurer; LaDola Bates, Winters, Conductress; Loyal Lewis, Winters, Guard; Gene Briscoe, San Angelo, Chaplain; Betty James, San Angelo, 3-year trustee; and color bearers, Nell Colburn and Ellen Meyer, Winters; Dorothy Rumsey, San Angelo; Betty Mitchell, Big Lake; Jan Manns, San Angelo, secretary; and Margie Zentner, Rowena, Patriotic Instructor.

District 22 is made up of VFW posts from San Angelo, Brady, Ozona, Sonora, Big Lake, Eden, Rowena, Ballinger and Winters.

Because the month of May is considered "Patriot" month by the VFW, the local post used flag emblems for all 56 delegates, and flags were displayed throughout the Post Home and the City Hall for the meetings. This made it a patriotic day for the district.

Three-fourths of all U.S. households have clothes washers—either wringer or automatic. But only about half have dryers, reports Mrs. Janice Carberry, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Hosiery for spring highlights natural colors and includes textures, sheers and soft pastels. More daring hosiery includes lacy panty hose with ombre, floral or portrait decorations, Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, notes.

Marriage enrichment programs so popular these days aren't the final answer to marriage and family problems. But they do provide good opportunities for couples to begin arriving at their own answers to their own personal problems, Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.

NR Hospital Will Observe Hospital Week

North Runnels Hospital joins the nation's 7,000 hospitals in observing National Hospital Week beginning Sunday, May 9.

The theme for the celebration, "Healthy Birthday, America!", emphasizes the efforts hospitals are making to help and encourage individuals to stay healthy.

"While North Runnels Hospital is dedicated to caring for the ill, we want the community to know that our interest in their well being extends beyond their treatment in our institution," said James Shook administrator. "We feel an obligation to educate people about steps they can take which will make valuable contributions to their own good health."

National Hospital Week is an annual observance sponsored by the American Hospital Association and its members to give people an opportunity to learn more about the hospitals in their community. The public is invited to visit North Runnels Hospital at any time, Shook said.

It's Mom's Day to Shine

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HILLCREST

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