

The Winters Enterprise



VOLUME SEVENTY-TWO

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1977

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NUMBER 51



... an important part of our culture ... shall it continue ... ?

Library Fund Drive Now Underway

Faced with an ever-dwindling treasury, and no regular income outside the meager membership fees received, the Winters Public Library is in dire financial circumstances, according to members of the board of directors.

In an attempt to head off financial disaster, which could cause closing of the library—one of the largest non-tax supported libraries in the area—the board is opening a public subscription drive, and seeking donations.

The board also has approached the Winters City Council, seeking financial aid. As of Monday afternoon, the city had taken no action on this matter,

but it was indicated that whatever amount could be forthcoming from the city would not be enough to take care of the financial needs of the library.

Board members are pointing to roof repairs which must be made, and other maintenance work on the library building on North Main Street, in addition to utility bills, which have increased due to the weather.

A few small donations have been received, and board members have expressed hope that the public will respond to the desperate request for funds to keep the library going.

Winters Public Library was founded in 1954 by Myra Glover, and was

operated by her for several years. It was moved from the original location on North Church Street, in the old city hall, to the American Legion building several years ago. In 1963, the building on North Main formerly housing the West Texas Utilities Co. office was provided, and dedicated Oct. 13 that year.

Miss Glover is now in Austin, and the library is operated by a library board, with representatives named from several organizations in Winters. Mrs. Ollie Lou Cole has been librarian since 1968.

In the current drive to raise funds, contributors' names will be published periodically, or their identity may be withheld if desired. Recent contributions to the fund include:

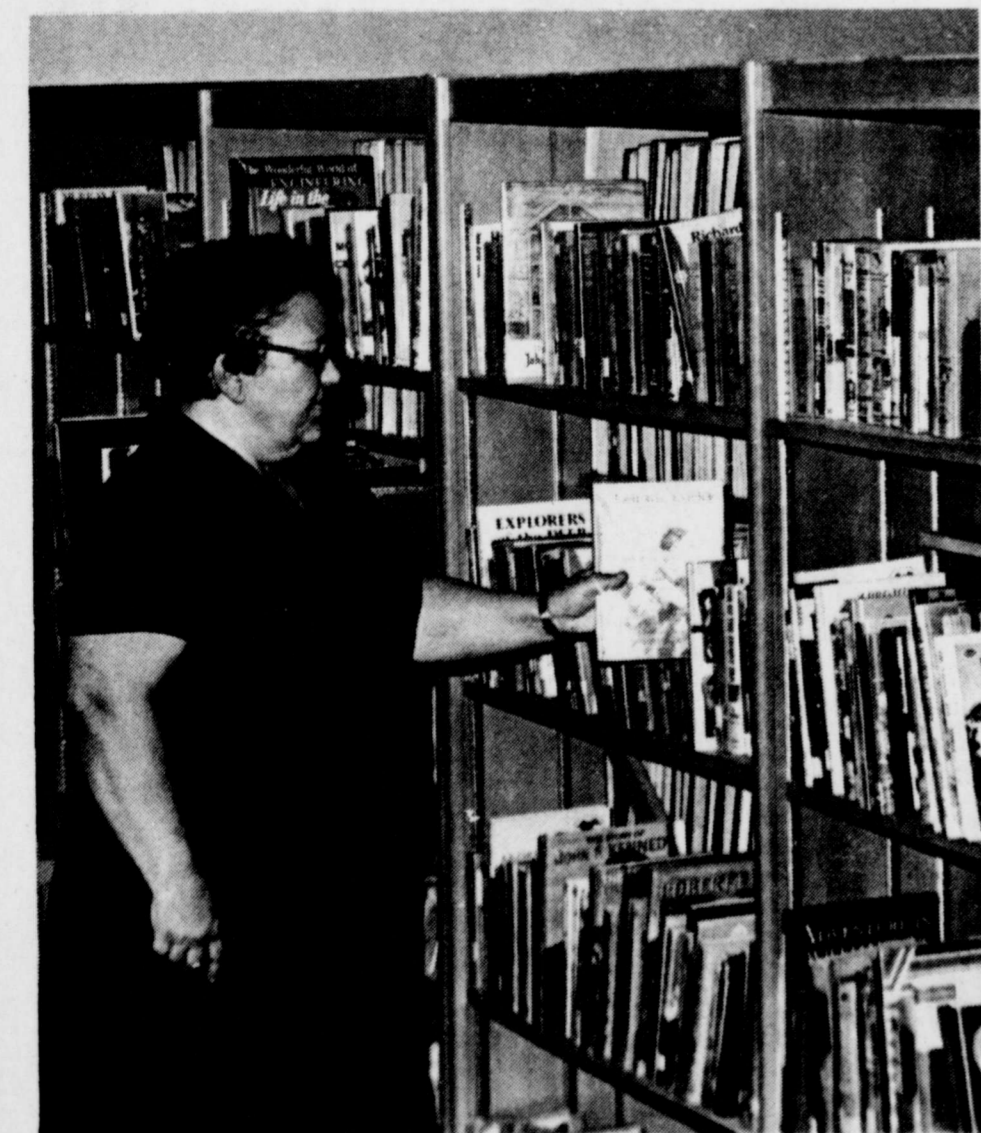
- Girl Scout Troop \$10.00
- Anonymous 25.00
- Junior Culture Club 100.00

Memorials:
For Carroll H. Stoecker, by Lisa, Johnny, Missy, Perry and Lizbeth Bedford.

For James Huckaby by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huckaby.

Persons wishing to contribute to this library fund may leave donations or send checks to the Library Fund, The Winters State Bank.

quarterly, and yearly intervals, so the Comptroller's office is unable to determine how much money a city will receive each month. The amount received in one month does not necessarily indicate the level of business retail sales tax collectors and filers has been.



LIBRARIAN—Mrs. Ollie Lou Cole inspects some of the books in the children's section of the Winters Public Library. There are literally thousands of volumes in the library,

for all ages and desires. A library membership affords many advantages and pleasures, the librarian said, and special summer reading programs for children are promoted.

Filing Deadline Next Wednesday

Although filing deadline date is only a few days away—March 2—there has been little activity in the school district and city political columns. In each instance, incumbents have filed for reelection—two for the school board and two for the city council—leaving only one city office seeking a candidate. As of Tuesday of this week, there had been no candidate filed for the office of mayor.

Incumbent Mayor Homer Hodge announced several weeks ago that he

would not be a candidate for return to office, after serving several years both as an alderman and then as mayor.

Alvin Scates and Earl Roach, incumbent alderman, already have signed for reelection. There had been no other candidates signed by Tuesday.

In the school election, Delbert Kruse has signed for reelection to Place 1 on the board, and Gene Wheat has signed for reelection to Place 2.

No other candidates had signed for either place by Tuesday of this week, with the March 2 deadline near. Board members are elected to specified places, and are not elected at large as in the city election.

In the North Runnels County Hospital District, three directors reach the end of present terms this year, Morris Robinson, Roger (Spec) Robinson, and Hollis Dean.

Filing deadline for the hospital district is 10 days prior to the election, so there will be a several day period in which interested candidates may sign up.

The hospital district election will be held in conjunction with the school district election April 2, with the same election judge and clerks. This election will be held in the Chamber of Commerce office in Winters, and at the school in Wingate. The City election will be held at the City Hall.

Miss Winters Pageant

Thirty-three Winters High School girls have been nominated as candidates for "Miss Winters '77," and will participate in the Miss Winters Pageant scheduled March 5 in the school auditorium.

Girls were nominated by the boys in high school.

Each girl will be sponsored by a Winters business.

The pageant is sponsored by the Winters Lions Club. The girl named Miss Winters '77 will represent the local club in the district contest to be held later in the spring.

Car Registration

1977 registration of motor vehicles has been slow since the beginning of registration Feb. 1, Ellen Meyer, deputy in the County Tax Collector's office, said Monday.

Missionary Guest Speaker At WMU Meeting Tuesday

Focus Week for Women's Missionary Union members of the First Baptist Church was observed with a luncheon in the Fellowship Hall Tuesday. Special guests were women from the First United Methodist Church.

Marilyn McMillan who with her husband, Tom, has served as missionary to East Africa for 17 years was guest speaker.

"Africa is different now," said Mrs. McMillan. "It is very responsive and for the first time Christianity is surpassing Islam in growth."

"A missionary must be a pace setter," she continued. "We teach by what we do, not what we say. The main thing is day to day witnessing by people that have gone to live among them and live their way."

Swahili is the official language whereby all of the tribes, each with a different language, can communicate. African socialism is practiced and

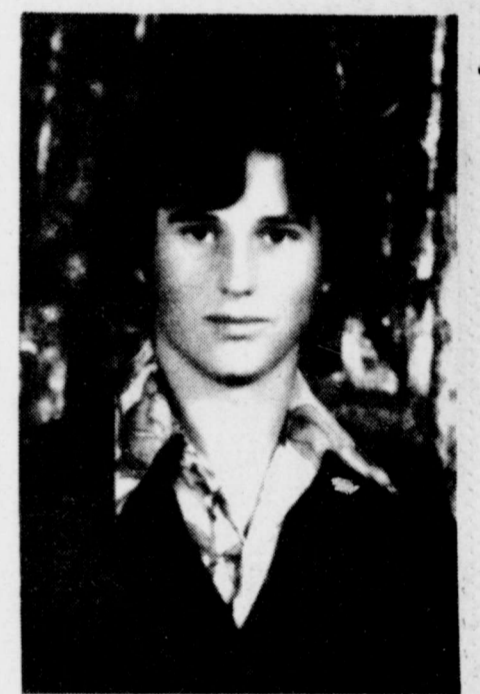
teaches that a man is not only responsible for his family but others as well. If a brother or nephew loses his job he can move in with you and expect his family to be taken care of as long as needed.

The McMillans spent three years in Mombasa, Kenya and since that time have taught at the Baptist Seminary in Arusha, Tanzania (tan-zah-NEE-ah). He is now the seminary principal.

When McMillan finishes his year as missionary-in-residence at Hardin-Simmons University, he and his wife and daughter, Deborah, will be returning to Africa in mid-July.

Deborah is a sophomore at Cooper High School. Tom Jr., 19, and Melody Jan, 17, the other McMillan children, are students at H-SU and will remain here.

Forty three women attended the luncheon and Mrs. McMillan was accompanied by Mrs. Jack Hancock of Abilene.



DOUG ROGERS

National FFA Week Observed Here This Week

National FFA Week, which began Feb. 19, is being observed locally by the Winters FFA chapter, joining with over 500,000 other FFA members throughout the U.S.

Chapters are promoting activities to support the theme of the week, "Agriculture's NEW Generation."

Doug Rogers is president of the Winters FFA Chapter, which holds the No. 1 charter in the state. Rogers was guest speaker at the Winters Lions Club meeting Tuesday noon.

National FFA Week always includes George Washington's birthday in observance of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Washington is considered the patron saint of the FFA and has come to symbolize the FFA treasurer.

New Mechanic At Robinson Chev.

Charles Kraatz has joined the staff of mechanics at Robinson Chevrolet Co.

Kraatz has seven years experience, and was employed as a mechanic at Snyder before coming to Winters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraatz of Winters.

Riding Club Will Meet Thursday Night

Winters Riding Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 24, at 6 p.m., at the arena.

New officers and riding club queen will be elected, and plans will be made to attend the San Angelo Rodeo March 11.

Local Teachers To TSTA Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blackwell of the Winters School faculty will be Runnels County delegates at the 98th state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association March 17-19 in San Antonio.

They will be among some 10,000 TSTA local association members and guests expected to attend.

Bill Moyers, anchorman and chief reporter for the CBS Reports will be the featured speaker for the March 18 general session.



DECA AWARDS—These four Winters High School students recently won awards in the Area I DECA contest held at Angelo State University in San Angelo. Left to right, they are Cindy Pumphrey, senior, 3rd place

in sales demonstration; Larry Ripley, senior, 1st place in petroleum marketing; Olivia Aguerre, senior, 4th place in job interview; and Laura Walker, 1st place in speciality store merchandising and 2nd in general

merchandising. These students will participate in the state contest in March at Dallas. Vickey Harrison is DECA coordinator for Winters High School.

TEXAS PRESS
MEMBER 1977 ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

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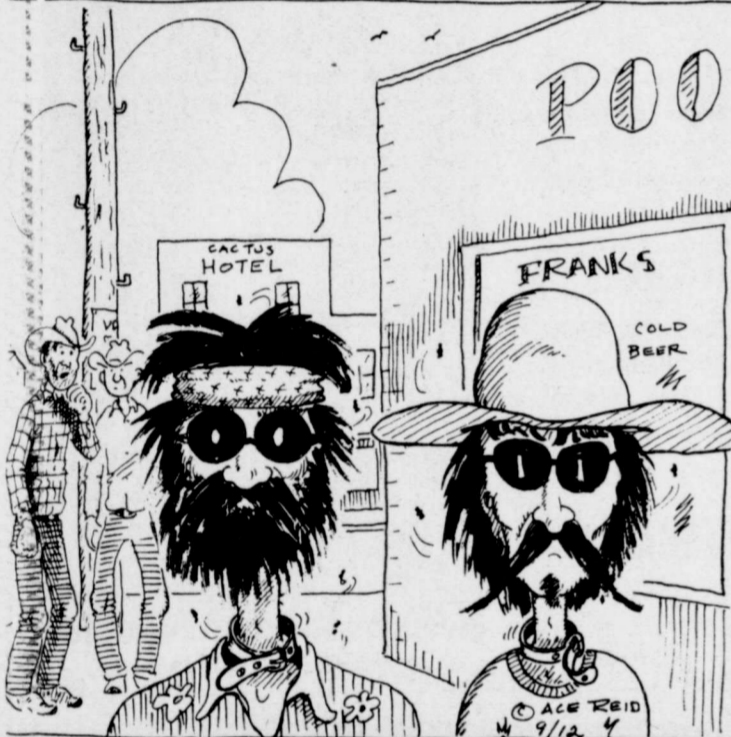
HISTORY OF MARKETS



LITTLE IMPORT—Although most of the food we eat is American grown, we still need a giant network for shipping it across the country.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Naw that aint a new necklace —
thems flea collars!

WESTERN AUTO
WES AND JUNE HAYS

HERE COMES **SPRING**



SPRING WHITE

Brown or black stitching on textured white poly knit.
Elasticized belt.

39⁹⁵

Fashion Shop

Poe's Corner

BY CHARLISE POE

Enid Witcher remembers when her mother and daddy received a trip to New York in 1952 as a result of a letter W. R. Kennedy wrote extolling his wife's virtues as a homemaker, after hearing others praised on the Betty Crocker program.

"Mother was surprised, is putting it mildly, she was flabbergasted!" said Mrs. Witcher.

This was the first time such a thing had happened to anyone here and practically every radio in Winters was tuned to the Betty Crocker hour on Weds. March 19.

It all began about two years after Mr. Kennedy wrote the letter to Betty Crocker. Time passed and the letter was forgotten. Mrs. Kennedy didn't know of its existence, anyway.

Then a letter came: "Do you still feel as you did when you wrote your letter?" Betty Crocker asked. "If so would you be interested in coming to New York? Your letter is being considered along with others."

Kennedy promptly replied that, having celebrated a golden wedding anniversary between letters, his regard for his wife's talents still remained high.

A few days later there was an interviewer at the door. She wanted to know the entire family history, even to where their parents were born.

Mrs. Kennedy was asked to send a number of recipes and she compiled with the request, orange cake, original Texas veal loaf, divinity candy, cream puffs, cherry pie, and jello fluff were selected as family favorites. These recipes were rushed to Betty Crocker, and the Kennedy household was filled with tenseness and a sense of expectancy.

Finally the telephone call came and Mrs. Kennedy said she was "All a flutter." She had a 40 minute conversation with Betty Crocker and two other members of her staff.

References were made to numerous incidents from her husband's letter and Mrs. Kennedy was told she would receive tickets and hotel reservations and that she would be expected in New York on March 17.

Among other things, Mr. Kennedy wrote about how his wife had helped out when times were hard.

Although Mrs. Kennedy had been to New York, it was Kennedy's first long trip. Mrs. Kennedy said it wasn't a second honeymoon trip, it was their first. She could never get Bob to go with her when she made a trip. He never thought he could leave his stock long enough.

But Kennedy was elated about this trip and said "he couldn't afford not to go."

Mrs. Witcher said that she and Preston listened to the radio while they were on the way to Liberty Hill to a funeral for her husband's uncle. Her mother was interviewed first and then her father. She recalled that the emphasis was on what a good life they had and the happiness they had found together.

While in New York the Kennedys attended the stage production of Mary Martin in "South Pacific" at Radio City Music Hall. And they were presented gifts of an electric refrigerator, a toaster, and an iron.

"My parents were royally entertained and came home with glowing reports about what a good time they had," said Mrs. Witcher.

"One incident," Mrs. Witcher recalled, "was the night they went to the theatre, usually someone accompanied them, but that night they took a taxi and went alone. When they were ready to leave no cab was in sight and they were standing on the walk wondering where they could find a telephone to call for a taxi

when they were approached by a man. He said, "You're from out of town aren't you?"

He didn't look like a taxi driver, but he was a nice looking man and after much hesitation they finally admitted they were. He said, "Come with me and I'll show you the way to your hotel."

After another long pause they decided to go with him and he took off afoot. He said, "I know a short cut," and he carried them down a dark street. They soon reached the hotel and the man said, "You were afraid of me, weren't you?"

The couple had to admit they were a little doubtful.

La Moyné Moore recalls that her parents were told they would receive records of the broadcast, but years went by and they never came.

Finally, a package arrived that contained the records. They had been mislabeled to a couple in Kansas who were on the program about the same time as the Kennedys. After the man's wife died, someone found the records, in her possessions, secured the Kennedy's address and sent them. The other sister, Nita Brickley of San Antonio has the recordings.

Mrs. Witcher said that her mother had many original recipes and often changed other recipes to suit her taste. But the only one she has was her husband's favorite that he called "Mama Dora's Apple Cobbler."

The recipe called for one can of sliced apple pie filling poured into a buttered dish (a long flat one) add one cup of water and one cup of sugar. Crumble over the top one cup of flour, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, one cup of sugar mixed with ¼ stick of oleo. Sprinkle two or three teaspoons of vinegar over the top. Add ¼ tsp. of lemon juice, (this is optional). Sprinkle with cinnamon and bake at 450 degrees until brown on top. It cooks quickly and cannot be refrigerated.

Mrs. Witcher has found that other pie fillings such as strawberry, peach and cherry can be substituted quite well and less sugar can be used if desired.

W. R. Kennedy and the former Dora Payne were married at Talpa and later lived at Crews before moving to Sterling City. They lived in several places before moving to Winters from Oklahoma in 1933. Mrs. Kennedy opened a beauty shop in Winters and operated it for a number of years. She also owned an interest in a dress shop in Odessa. Mr. Kennedy was a stock farmer. He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church where they were faithful attendants. He died in 1966 and she died in 1968.

The couples three daughters are Mrs. P. A. Witcher, Mrs. E. Z. Moore and Mrs. W. C. Brickley of San Antonio and a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

One married granddaughter, Mrs. Johnny Bob Smith has made her home in Winters and one great-granddaughter, Mrs. Mark Briley.



"You just broke a cardinal rule of tennis. Never turn your back on a loser!"

Texture Makes Fashion Statement In Garments

Texture makes a definite fashion statement—in garments and accessories—but there can be several "pitfalls" in using it, Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist says.

Consider hair and skin textures, too, in selecting garment fabrics for use near the head. Coarse or rough-textured fabrics make the skin look smoother, while shiny textures cause the skin to appear rougher, she said.

"Shiny textures also may reflect a harsh light on the skin making any blemishes show up more readily. However, napped fabrics, such as corduroy and velvet, as well as rough-textured fabrics, are usually becoming to all skin."

Miss Vanderpoorten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The same rules are generally true for accessories, she said.

Shiny hats or shiny jewelry near the hair will emphasize the coarse texture of hair—but medium or coarse-textured hats, such as those made of straw, felt or sailcloth, will make the hair look finer. This is also true of dull finished jewelry, such as enameled or brushed-metal finishes, she added.

"However, there are exceptions. For accent, on a small scale, an accessory with shine adds interest. This accessory also may provide a focal point or center of interest.

"The most pleasing effects

are obtained by using one outstanding texture in an accessory, along with several less noticeable textures in the ensemble.

"For example, a soft shiny scarf with a bright pin will attract the eye. But, if shoes and bag are also very shiny or bright, the eye may quickly move to these, resulting in an unsettled or spotty look. A more pleasing effect would result from the use of dull-textured materials for the shoes and bag.

"Many people prefer to focus attention on or near the face. To accomplish this, near the neck or shoulders or on the head, use jewelry, scarves or other accessories made of textures that dominate the total appearance."

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THRIFTY MAID

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DEEP SOUTH

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32-oz. JAR

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THRIFTY MAID

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THRIFTY MAID

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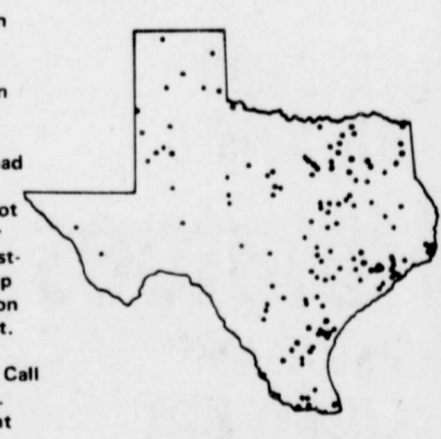
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160 acre class one farm. All in cultivation. 95% POA land. 2 miles from Winters. Owner finance.

HOMES

New Listing—Luxury
 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished mobile home. Fenced. Separate 3 room apartment. Corner lot. See to appreciate. Mid \$20's.

Older home convenient to town. Lots of room inside and out. Has income or guest house on property. Plus separate office or workshop. \$2500 down, owner will finance.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large rooms, garage, apple trees. Nice neighborhood. \$14,500.

Reduced! Nice carpeted 2 or 3 bedroom house, with new stove, refrigerator and washer. Also fenced in backyard with trees. \$17,500 - \$15,500.

Extra nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den and living room, central heat and air, dish washer, fully carpeted. Mid \$20's.

Lovely paneled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. New central heat and air. \$20,000.

Attractive 3 bedroom home. Attached garage, refrigerated window units. Quiet neighborhood. Wingate \$11,000.

Fine home on acre land. 3 bedroom 2 bath with fireplace, utility room, double garage, two out buildings, well w/pump. Many fruit trees. Under \$20,000.

3 bedroom frame cottage in best area of town. Moderately priced!

Will trade for country property or sell, large 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Central heat and air. Game room. Many amenities!

Church built and lot \$2500. SOLD

Lots—Near downtown \$600.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Reduced! Ready income. Can be hotel or rooming house. 14 rooms—4 baths. Completely updated with new wiring throughout. Separate workshop on grounds. Entire inventory included in price \$15,500 - \$12,500.

Good building plus sporting goods inventory. Can rent out part of building and keep shop in one-half.

Mary Kay COSMETICS
FOR COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS and MARY KAY COSMETICS
 Call **SUSAN BLAKE**
 754-4746 - 1100 W. Dale

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Dr. Z. I. Hale
Optometrist
 Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-12, 1-4:30
 Winters, Texas

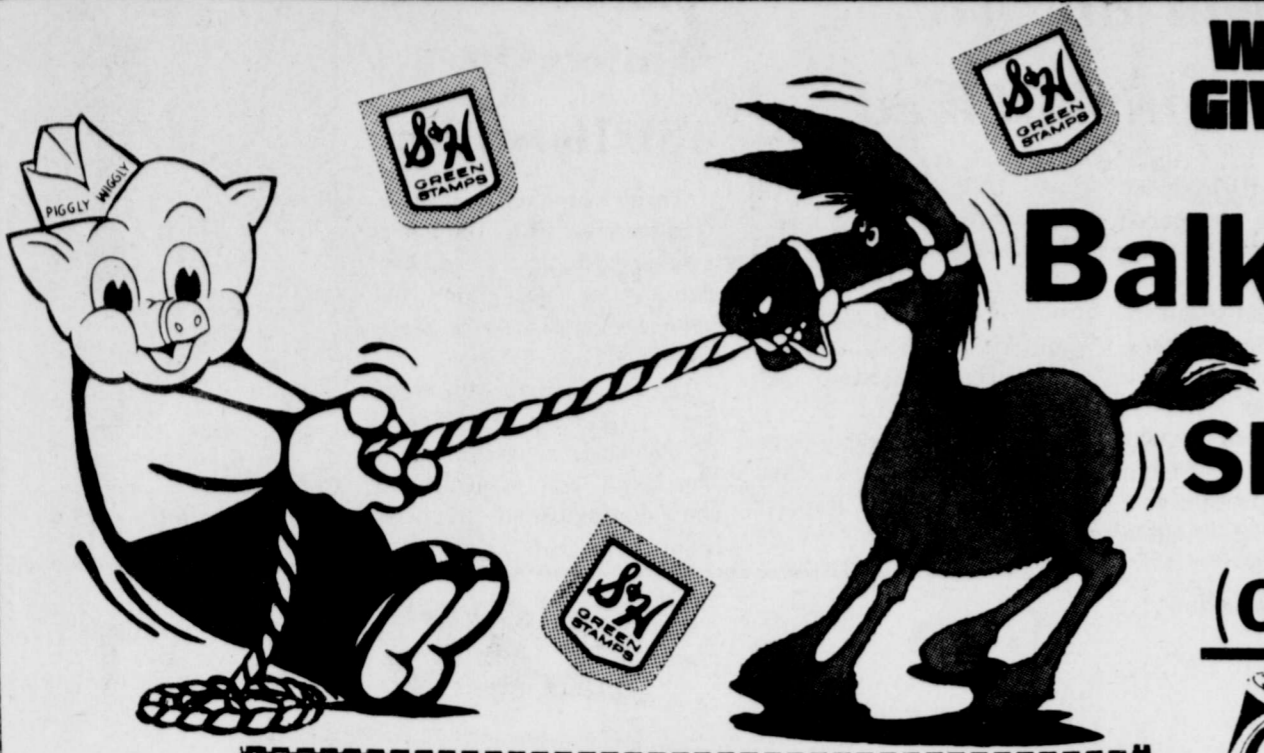
JNO. W. NORMAN
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Dr. C. R. Bellis
CHIROPRACTOR
 407 N. Rogers, 754-5464
 Hours 9-5:30
 Wed. By Appointment

ALDERMAN Real Estate
 Billie Alderman, Broker
 Jo Evans, Salesperson
 Phone 754-5218
 158 N. Main
 Winters, Texas

FRIDAY FEB. 25
 4:30 Children's Theatre
 5:00 The Black Bird
 7:00 AAU Track Meet
 10:00 Eagles Attack At Dawn
 11:45 Kung Fu Special: Seven Blows of Dragon
SATURDAY FEB. 26
 2:00 The Internecine Project
 3:30 What Katy Did
 4:30 The Crazy World of Julius Vrooder
 6:30 Internecine Project
 8:00 The Smothers Brothers
 9:30 On Location
 10:30 Kung Fu Special: Seven Blows of Dragon
SUNDAY FEB. 27
 2:00 The Challenge
 3:30 What Katy Did
 4:30 The Challenge
 6:00 Breakheart Pass
 8:00 The Sailor Who Fell From Grace

With the Sea
 10:00 The Yakuza
MONDAY FEB. 28
 4:30 Crazy Mama
 6:00 Eagles Attack At Dawn
 8:00 Gable and Lombard
 10:15 Bette Midler
TUESDAY MARCH 1
 4:30 Galileo
 7:00 The Four Musketeers
 9:00 On Location
 10:00 NBA Basketball
WEDNESDAY MARCH 2
 4:30 The Challenge
 6:00 Nickel Ride
 8:00 The Smothers Brothers
 9:30 Lost Honor of Katerina Blum
 11:15 The Challenge
THURSDAY MARCH 3
 4:00 The Hindenburg
 6:30 NHL Hockey
 9:00 The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea
 10:45 Eagles Attack At Dawn



Balk At Hard-Sell Tactics? Shop Piggly Wiggly

(Our Values Speak For Themselves!)



CREAMY

CRISCO

3 LB. \$1.49
CAN



SHURFINE

FLOUR

5 -LB. \$4.30
SACK

Palmolive

22-oz. 73¢

LIPTON'S

Instant Tea

3-oz. JAR \$1.49

SHURFINE
ASPIRINS

100-CT.
33¢

200 COUNT

KLEENEX

BOX 47¢

Loose Leaf Filler

200 CT. 69¢



SHURFINE
PURE CANE

SUGAR
5 LBS. 79¢

SHURFINE

DETERGENT

49-oz. 83¢

KRAFT BARBECUE

SAUCE

18-oz. 55¢

AUNT JEMIMA

SYRUP

24-oz. 99¢

We Welcome
FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS

DOUBLE STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY

SHURFINE

MILK 13-oz. 2 CANS 59¢

MARINA TOILET
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢

SHURFINE
PEARS 16-oz. 37¢

SHURFINE FRUIT
COCKTAIL 16-oz. 38¢

BAMA
PLUM JAM 18-oz. 55¢

ZEE PAPER
Towels JUMBO ROLL 49¢

KRAFT JET PUFF
MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz. 29¢

BIC BUTANE
LIGHTERS EACH 79¢

BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON
99¢

BORDEN'S
OLEO
3 lbs. \$1

PLANTER'S
Potato Chips TWIN PKG. 69¢

LUNCH MEAT
SPAM 12-oz. 99¢

16-oz. VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 3 CANS 79¢

16-oz. DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS 3 CANS 79¢

SHURFINE DAIRY
CREAMER 11-oz. 69¢

SHURFINE SLICED OR WHOLE
POTATOES 2 CANS 49¢

PATIO MEXICAN
DINNERS EACH 57¢

HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
lb. 59¢

HEAVY BEEF
ARM ROAST
lb. 85¢

HEAVY BEEF
SEVEN BONE
STEAK
lb. 79¢

HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
POT
ROAST
lb. 98¢

FAT TENDER
CHICKEN HENS lb. 59¢

SHURFRESH
FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. 63¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PIGGLY WIGGLY

DANJOU
PEARS
LB. 25¢

ICEBERG
LETTUCE
LARGE HEAD 25¢

RED RIPE
Tomatoes
LB. 49¢

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

Blackwell

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson have had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weaver, their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver and son, Mike all of Slaton and Mrs. Patterson's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eckles with Della Kaye and Debra from Lubbock.

Mrs. Susie Bryant returned home Wednesday from North Runnels Hospital, where she had major surgery and is reported to be improving nicely.

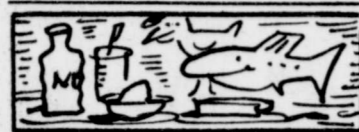
Amy Holmes, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Mike Holmes, is home from the Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder, where she was a patient for two weeks and is reported to be very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson had as their dinner guests last Sunday, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eckles of San Angelo and her sister and

her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Turner of Bronte. They all attended the church services with the Pattersons at the Blackwell Baptist Church. Another visitor in the Patterson home was his sister, Savannah Thompson.

The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church met in the Oak Creek Lake home of Mrs. Terry Barrett, Monday afternoon, February 14, at 3 o'clock with twelve in attendance and with Mrs. Barrett as hostess.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon, February 17, at 2 o'clock with nine ladies attending and with Mrs. Billy Burl Holland presiding.



Foods which provide protein of high nutritional value are fish, poultry, eggs, milk and cheese.

Mrs. Mosley Died Thursday in New York

Mrs. Homer Mosley, 82, of Garden City, N.Y., and formerly of Winters, died at 8 p.m. Thursday at Garden City. Services were at 1 p.m. Monday at the Spill Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. L. G. Mosley, pastor of the Melvin Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Ruth Marie Mitchell April 8, 1894, near Killeen, she married Homer Mosley Aug. 11, 1915, in Killeen. Following their marriage they moved to Runnels County, settling in the Pumphrey Community. They later moved to Winters where they operated a grocery store. Mr. Mosley then went to work for West Texas Utilities, having lived at Miles and Junction. He died in 1946. She moved to Garden City, N.Y., about 20 years ago.

Survivors include a son, Lee R. Mosley of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Ruby Parks of Garden City; a sister, Mrs. Joe Baker of Winters; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

Literary, Service Club Supper Thursday

The Literary and Service Club hosted a Washington's Birthday dinner and party Thursday night in the recreation room of the Winters Housing Authority.

Following a homemade soup supper, games of 42 were played.

The party room was decorated in a patriotic theme in honor of George Washington's birthday, and the traditional cherry pie was served.

Prizes were presented to Mrs. Loyd Roberson and Charles Kruse as high players at the end of the 42 games.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Martin Middlebrook, W. C. Little, E. E. Thormeyer, Joe Irvin, Marvin Bedford, J. S. Tierce and Charles Kruse; Mr. John Norman; Mesdames Jake Smith, Earl Dorsett, Max Lewis, Zula Mae Lacy, Mary Murphy, Velma Hart, Wayne Sims, Ray Laughon, Loyd Roberson and Miss Sherry Gilbert.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Kruse and Mrs. Earl Dorsett.

Miss Dean and Mr. Stephenson Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean of Wingate have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, to Mr. William Arlen Stephenson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephenson of Park View Acres, Llano.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Winters High School and is presently a nursing major at Angelo

State University. She will graduate in May with an RN associate degree.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Llano High School and has attended Angelo State University.

The couple has set a June 4 wedding date at the Winters First Baptist Church.

Students From Winters On TSU Honor Roll

Three students from Winters were listed on the honor roll and distinguished students list for the fall semester at Tarleton State University.

On the B honor roll were Jay A. Henderson, Rhonda K. Schwartz and Denny R. Heathcott, who was also on the distinguished student list.



"I refer to him as my own personal energy crisis!"

United Methodist Women Met Tuesday

The United Methodist Women met in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church Tuesday morning in a regular meeting for the conclusion of the study, "Disciples of the Way."

Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook was leader for the program. Others on the program were Mesdames Ralph Arnold and Lee Colburn. Mrs. Marvin Dozier gave the benediction. Twenty members were present.

The oldest golfing club in the world is the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, which came into being March, 1744.

from **\$8.80 sq. ft.**



FIRE-RESISTANT DRYWALL OFFERS GREATER SAFETY

under **\$159 mo.**

1440 sq. ft.

Abilene Mobile Homes

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INSURE What You Have

Fire-Life-Property

JNO. W. NOR **MAN**
The Insurance



Reddy's helpful tips for your

HOME LAUNDRY



Wash and dry a full load, but never overload... it is essential for each item to move freely for proper cleaning and drying.

Choose the correct cycle for washing modern materials. Perhaps hot water isn't needed, and only a gentle drying temperature.

Too much detergent can clog machine and drains... always measure, don't guess! Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for your type equipment. Mixing brands of detergents can cause graying of clothes.



Many manufacturers of permanent press garments recommend machine washing and machine drying for best results. Following instructions on the garment tag can help preserve the life of your clothing and give you wrinkle-free clothes without need for ironing. A big savings!

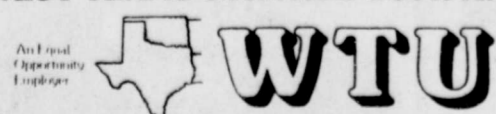
Pick up your FREE copy of "ENERGY CONSERVATION"

Booklet from



Home Environment Division of General Motors.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



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Wingate

Brownie Humphrey of Abilene celebrated his 87th birthday February 18, in the home of one of his granddaughters, Carla and husband, Paul Holloway in Abilene. Others attending were Landa Groman, Abatha and Ketta Walker, Mary V. and Bob Roberts, Bennie Low Walker and Carlos. They all had supper together and said it wasn't anything fancy but they all enjoyed being together.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Talley were dinner guests in the home of their daughter and family in Abilene.

Mrs. Wheat and Leila Harter dropped in a while to see Mrs. David Bryan in the Ballinger Manor.

Mrs. Pat Pritchard is improving nicely.

Mrs. I. G. Hensley is visiting in Iran with her daughter, Anita.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews and Tommy of San Angelo were visiting Mrs. Wheat and in the Duncan Hensley home.

Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mrs. Madalyn King and Mrs. L. R. Hancock were helping Mrs. Brad hem a quilt Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Allen is resting some better.

The J. C. Belews have had as guests the Gaylan Robinson family, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Reid of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sailing of Abilene, Mrs. Effie Corley of Bronte, the Scotty Belews and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robinson. These were guests Saturday night.

Krueger Explains Emergency Energy Shortage Loans For Small Businesses

Congressman Bob Krueger (D-Texas) this week noted that the U.S. Small Business Administration is making Emergency Energy Shortage Loans to small businesses which have suffered or appear likely to suffer substantial economic harm because of shortages of energy or energy-related materials.

According to Krueger, the loans are available to firms throughout the country and can be used for working capital to settle debts which would not have been incurred or which would have been paid had there not been an energy shortage. In addition, the funds may be used to refinance short-term, and some long-term, debts and to convert a small business to alternative fuel usage.

Krueger said the SBA informed him that the direct, immediate participation, or bank guarantee loans may be made for a period of up to thirty years. Direct loans and SBA's share of an immediate participation loan

may not exceed \$500,000, except in cases of extreme hardship, and bear an interest rate of 6 5/8% per annum. Bank guarantee loans and a bank's share of an immediate participation loan have no dollar limitation. Interest rates on bank guarantee loans and a bank's share of an immediate participation loan are set by the bank, Krueger said.

"These loans are in addition to loans that may be made under the regular physical disaster loan program to business of all sizes in states and areas that have been declared major disaster areas by the President, or disaster areas declared by the Administrator of SBA," Krueger said.

According to information released by the Small Business Administration, small business owners interested in applying for SBA Emergency Shortage Loans should contact their nearest SBA office, which is listed in the telephone directory under "U.S. Government."

Sub Deb Club Meeting Monday

The Sub Deb Club held its regular meeting Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lisso, with their daughter, Susan, serving as hostess.

Debbie Carey presided, and plans were made to make an educational tour of Spill Funeral Home Feb. 22. Present were Debbie Carey, Patti Walker, Susan

Lisso, Debbie Austin, Becky McAnally, Cherie Krause, the sponsor, Cindy Hatler, and a visitor, Missy Hatler.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey.



Invert a colander over a skillet when frying. It will catch spatters but let heat escape.

Siding is only skin deep!

The beauty lies in our 40 Year Warranty

CONTOUR T-lok

SOLID VINYL SIDING by Mastic Corporation

Contour T-lok

solid vinyl siding is so tough, so incredibly durable, it eliminates virtually all maintenance costs for years to come.

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INSULATES AGAINST COLD AND HEAT to provide you with a healthier, more comfortable home the year 'round. Contour T-lok solid vinyl provides 24.8% greater insulation value than metal siding (ASTM Test C-177).

NEVER NEEDS PAINT. You just install it and forget it. There's nothing to peel, blister or wear off. Contour T-lok solid vinyl is solid color clear through and 40 times thicker than a painted surface.

DOES NOT DENT LIKE METAL. Contour T-lok solid vinyl, made from exclusive Duranyl vinyls, has a built-in resiliency which provides high impact-resistance.

CHEMICALLY INERT. Contour T-lok solid vinyl siding is immune to the things that corrode, rust, warp, ruin ordinary sidings. It resists acids, salt water, sunshine and rain.

WILL NOT PEEL, RUST, CORRODE, BLISTER, FLAKE OR WARP. Contour T-lok solid vinyl siding durability is built in — not painted on, not a laminate.

DOES NOT ABSORB OR RETAIN MOISTURE like wood, or sweat like metal sidings, which attracts airborne dirt or grime.

EASY TO CLEAN with sponge and soapy water. You can't wash, scrub or sand the finish off Contour T-lok solid vinyl siding.

MARS, SCARS, SCRATCHES, DON'T SHOW. The original beauty of Contour T-lok solid vinyl siding is virtually indestructible because it is solid color all the way through.

IMMUNE TO THE ELEMENTS that ruin ordinary sidings. Contour T-lok solid vinyl siding has been soaked in acids; stored in ice; exposed to salt water, sunshine, rain, —without damage.

40 TIMES THICKER THAN A PAINTED SURFACE, solid color clear through. Actual painted color surface of ordinary siding measures approximately .001". But, Contour T-lok solid vinyl measures a thick .040".

MUFFLES OUTSIDE NOISES. Installed as recommended, Contour T-lok solid vinyl siding insulates against neighborhood noises; eliminates the rat-a-tat sounds of hail and rain — assures a quieter, more livable home.

CARRIES THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL

"We give this seal to no one — the product that has it, earns it!" We satisfy ourselves that products and services advertised in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING are good ones and that the advertising claims made for them in our magazine are truthful. If any approved product or service advertised in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING proves to be defective, it will, upon request and verification, be replaced, or the money the consumer paid for it will be refunded."

About our company

We're proud to have Anita Masters as our Siding Consultant. Call her collect. She'll be glad to help.

A copy of our Warranty is available upon request.

This siding company is part of Abilene Plastic Company with a 16-year record of unquestionable integrity and reputation.

WRITE OR CALL:
P.O. Box 617
Abilene, Texas
79604
915-672-4773



ROYALTY—Carl King and Nannie Brooks were hosen King and Queen at

the Valentine party held in Merrill Nursing Home last week. Residents and em-

ployees at the home voted. Ollie Hamilton and Rachael Seldon were runners-up.

Crews

Anyone who thinks there is a shortage of coins hasn't been to church recently.

We are sorry to hear Mr. E. E. (Pete) Mathis has been admitted to the Hendrick Hospital in Abilene for treatment.

Ladies of the Hopewell Church will present Mrs. Linda (Bob) Underwood of Coleman with a pink and blue shower Sunday afternoon, February 27, from 2 til 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard and Mrs. Alta Hale attended the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tittard in Coleman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn attended the funeral of Mr. Bill Steward in Coleman Friday. His wife, Mrs. Steward (Mozelle) Brister was raised up in this community.

Miss Willie Hale and Charles Allcorn were out to see the Allcorns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoppe honored their 2 granddaughters, Dawn and Francene Miller, on their birthdays, Sunday with a dinner for a hosts of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and girls.

Mrs. Effie Dietz visitors were Cecil Hambricht; Mrs. Carl Baldwin; Mrs. Quincy Traylor; Mrs. Thad Traylor; Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma; Clara McKissack; Mrs. Lopez; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn.

Mrs. Richard Chambliss and girls of Hawley are spending a few days in the Earl Cooper home.

Two more calves were killed on the Talpa and Coleman highway by a Brownwood man Friday night. He was not hurt but his pickup was damaged.

Mrs. Don Minzey and Darla of Big Spring is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood.

Mrs. Marvin Kurtz and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz had lunch with Mrs. Lousie Gottschalk and Mrs. Grandma Minzenmeyer on Wednesday.

During the week in the Marvin Hambricht home were Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Boylton, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambricht; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Cliff and Donna; Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma; Mrs. Dovie McKnight; Mrs. Pearl Davis and Dean Taylor.

Visiting with the Chester McBeths were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Moore; Mrs. Quincy Traylor; Mrs. Thad Traylor; Mrs. Zula Lacy; Mrs. Alla Phipps; Mrs. Lula Steele; Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mr. Irven Phipps of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. DuBouise granddaughter, Mrs. Sonja Brown and two daughters Stacey and Honestee of Dallas spent the

weekend in the DuBouise home.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion spent the day Sunday in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Byrd and Jennifer of Abilene were down to say hello to the Kat Grissons.

Jeff Gottschalk spent the weekend with the Arthur Kirbys. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk spent Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob and Mrs. Andrew Michaelwicz attended the birthday supper for Mary Beth Jacob in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacob. There were 62 guests present.

Brenda and Cookie Jacob and Debra Halfmann spent the weekend with the Walter Jacobs.

Mrs. O. Z. Foreman of Abilene was admitted to Hendrick Hospital on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday she seemed some what improved. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman visited her on Friday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foreman of Arlington spent the weekend with Mr. O. Z. Foreman.

Mrs. Noble Faubion had lunch with Mrs. Jimmy McAden and girls in Winters Saturday.

A son died in 1921. Pallbearers were Joe Vancil, Don Bales, Fred Parker, David Workman, Earl Hamilton, Ross Campbell, Neuman Smith and Baylis Fletcher.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE PARKING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF EAST DALE STREET, FROM THE INTERSECTION OF EAST DALE STREET AND MAIN STREET, EAST TO THE INTERSECTION OF EAST DALE STREET AND GRANT STREET, AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS, TEXAS:

Section I. PARKING AREA REGULATED. It shall be unlawful for any person to park any motor vehicle on the north side of the roadway of East Dale Street from the intersection of East Dale Street and Main Street to the intersection of East Dale Street and Grant Street.

Section II. IDENTIFICATION OF AREA. Appropriate signs will be placed at each end and in the center of the side of the street designating the area and type of regulation.

Section III. INCLUSIONS AND EXEMPTIONS. A "Bus Stop" area shall be designated and shall mean any section of the roadway along the edge thereof authorized by order of the City Council and marked by signs reading "Bus Stop" as a place for the sole use and convenience of the general public to board and depart from any bus, and shall be exempt during regularly scheduled bus stops.

Loading Zone. "Loading Zone" will be properly marked and shall mean that portion of the roadway set apart and numbered for the sole use of the public as a place for loading or unloading passengers, merchandise or other cargo, and such areas shall be limited to a reasonable time for such use and shall be exempt from this regulation during such time.

Section IV. PENALTY. Any person violating any of the provisions of the ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than Two Dollars (\$2.00) nor more than Ten Dollars (\$10.00).

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS THE 21st DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1977.
HOMER HODGE
Mayor
City of Winters, Texas

ATTEST:
BONNIE TATUM
Acting City Secretary

Haywood Tierce Died Last Tuesday

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Davis-Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Ballinger for Haywood Tierce, 79, of Hatchel.

Mr. Tierce was dead on arrival at Ballinger Memorial Hospital at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

The Rev. Ferris Akins, pastor of First Baptist Church in Ballinger, officiated, assisted by Tom White, Church of Christ minister from San Angelo.

Burial was in Old Runnels Cemetery.

Born Jan. 26, 1898, in Edna, he was a farmer and retired grocer. He came to Runnels County in 1918, and farmed in the Maverick and Hatchel communities. He operated a grocery store at Hatchel for several years, retiring in 1943.

He married Beulah Bailey Oct. 22, 1919, at Hatchel. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sisters, Eva Bostick and Bettie Hunt, both of Longview, and Estelle Lee of Whitney; and three brothers, Leo of Odessa, Cecil of San Angelo and J. S. of Winters.

A son died in 1921.

Pallbearers were Joe Vancil, Don Bales, Fred Parker, David Workman, Earl Hamilton, Ross Campbell, Neuman Smith and Baylis Fletcher.

Cloy Allen Gets Patent On Growth Device

Cloy Allen of Wingate Feb. 22 received a U.S. Patent, No. 4,008,524, on a "growth measuring device," used for measuring childhood growth and development. The device can be used by adults.

According to Allen, growth of a child is marked with pins or dots that the child can identify with at an early age. The device can be used generation after generation, and can be moved from place to place, he said. A record book is also provided. Measurement is in inches or metric scale.

A company in Hong Kong has shown an interest in this device, Allen said.

This is Allen's second patent. His first was issued for a mobile home cover, and a company in Florida is discussing it, he said.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Recently

The American Legion Auxiliary met recently in the home of Mrs. Ava Crawford.

Present were Mesdames Ida Bates, Eula Beard, Ava Crawford, Geneva Emmert, Lorene Frazier, Laura Pace, Ola Yates, and a visitor, Mrs. Louise Johnson of Lubbock.



DIAL 754-4511

Day or Night
Including Sundays
or Holidays!

Air Ambulance
WHEN DESIRED

CAN BE ARRANGED
ANY TIME - ANY PLACE

SPILL BROS. CO.
Winters, Texas



NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Presley announce the birth of a daughter, Alisa Lynett, born Feb. 14, 1977, in Clinic Hospital in San Angelo. The baby weighed 10 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pritchard Sr., of Wingate. Paternal

grandmother is Mrs. Faye Presley of Crews. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pritchard and D. R. Heathcott.

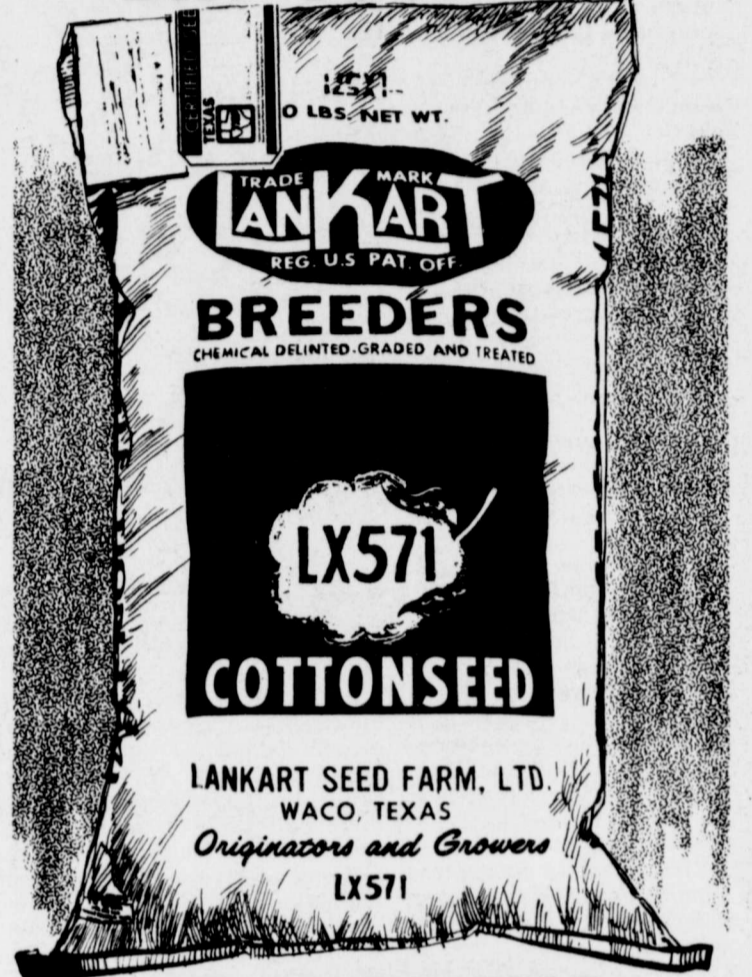
Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

Custom quilting was done when the Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently.

Sixteen members, three visitors, and one new member were present.

Mrs. Marie Bradford will host the club March 1 at the Baptist Church Annex.

THE BIG ONE FOR DRY COUNTRY



IT'S DEPENDABLE

Dependable yields of consistently high quality fiber even in drought years. That's what made LX 571 a long time favorite with farmers here about. And it's nice to know that you don't have to give up something else for drought resistance. Farmers appreciate the good gin turn-out of fairly long staple fiber which makes in the premium range under normal conditions.

At maturity you'll like the looks of LX 571's storm resistant bolls and, at harvest you'll appreciate how well it strips one-time-over. LX 571 along with other Lankart varieties accounts for over 60% of the cotton planted in the Altus Classing Office territory and have for a number of years... strong testimony from people who know how to grow cotton in this area. If you think this might be a dry year

CHECK THESE LX 571 CHARACTERISTICS:

- Good dryland cotton
- Good root system for drought resistance
- Top yields
- Good gin turn-out
- Medium early maturity
- Storm resistant bolls
- Excellent stripper variety
- Well-adapted to one-time-over harvesting
- Staple length in the 1" and longer range
- Micronaire in the premium range (under normal growing conditions)

CHECK THESE RESULTS:

Information from cotton variety comparisons made in 1976 in various locations in Texas and Oklahoma:

- Childress, Texas
On dryland without fertilization LX 571 (Lankart) made 687 pounds of lint per acre. The cotton which was machine harvested had a micronaire of 4.7, staple length of 30 and a gin turnout of 26.8 percent.
- Haskell, Texas
In a dryland cotton variety test, LX 571 produced 665 pounds of lint to top the test and beat the second variety in the test by 12 pounds per acre. The fiber graded 50, had a staple length of 32, micronaire of 5.4 and a gin turnout of 29.5 percent.
- Wall, Texas
LX 571 also topped this test of eight varieties on non-irrigated land without fertilizer. It produced 544 pounds of lint with a staple length of 34. Micronaire was 4.7, solidly in the premium range.
- Delhi, Oklahoma
Under extreme drought conditions and without irrigation, LX 571 made a lint yield of 250 pounds per acre. The cotton graded 40, had a staple length of 30/32, a micronaire of 5.2. The gin turnout was 29.9 percent.
- Cooperton, Oklahoma
In this test on the Kenneth Boyd farm, Lankart LX 571 produced 349 pounds per acre of very good cotton. It graded 50 with a staple length of 33/32, micronaire of 5.0 and had a gin turnout of 28.6 percent.

If you raise dryland cotton in this area where drought is a threat, go with LX 571 this year. You can get Lankart LX 571 from your ginner.

Produced and Distributed by



Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
Southwestern Division
P. O. Box 788, Plainview, Texas 79072

Lankart® brand LX 571 is a U.S. Protected Variety. Unauthorized Propagation is prohibited. It is to be sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed.

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

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SCHOOL MENU

Monday February 28

Chicken fried steak, cream gravy (By choice), whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, cake, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday March 1

Hot dogs or chicken salad sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, apple sauce, cinamon rolls, cheese sticks, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday March 2

Baked ham, potato salad, peas, tossed salad with French dressing, peach pie, poppy seed rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday March 3

Hamburgers or combination sandwiches, French

Fries, catsup in cups, fruit salad, pork and beans, brownie pudding, milk.

Friday March 4

Roast with brown gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, apple rings, cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Friendly Neighbors Club Meeting

The Friendly Neighbors Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bertha Grisham. Bingo was played.

Those present were Mmes. Erna Marks, Charlie Poe, Tye Hunter, Willie Lois Nichols, Alice Traylor, Flora McWilliams, and Bertha Grisham.

Mrs. L. F. Frick Died In N. R. Hospital

Mrs. Louis Frederick Frick, 90, died at 3:10 a.m. Tuesday in North Runnels Hospital following an illness of three weeks.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Mel Swoyer, pastor, officiating.

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

She was born Mary Louise Ernst, March 21, 1886, at Burnet. The family later moved to Pflugerville, and in 1898 moved to Runnels County, settling in the Cochran Community.

She married Louis Frederick Frick, Oct. 13, 1906, at Ballinger. Mr. Frick died in 1939. A daughter, Mrs. Caroline Baker, died in 1970.

Mrs. Frick moved to Winters in 1940. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, the second oldest member of the church. Her sister, Mrs. Minnie Minzenmayer, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, was the oldest.

Survivors are three sons, Herman and Frederick Frick both of Winters, and Ernest Frick of Fontana, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Hoppe and Mrs. Agnes Andrea, both of Winters; a brother, Adolph Ernst of Winters; and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Minzenmayer of Winters; 10 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Weldon Andrea, Jimmy Hoppe, Gaston Ernst, Bernard Ernst, Allen Andrae, Robert Pruser, Adolph Minzenmayer and Milton Ehlers.

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Local Family Leader Of Tomorrow Announced

Kathy Ann Walker, of Winters High School, has been named as 1977 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. The student won the honor by scoring highest in the school in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country December 7. The Family Leader will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Search for Leadership in Family Living, and will now be considered for state and national honors.

From the ranks of all school winners

in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow will be selected through judging centered on test performance and will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship. Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation will present "The Annals of America," a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

Representing every state and the District of Columbia, the 51 General Mills Family Leaders of Tomorrow will gather in Colonial Williamsburg,

Virginia, in April for an expense-paid educational tour there and in Washington, D.C. During the tour, personal observations and interviews will be conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship. Second, Third and fourth place national winners receive scholarships increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The test, personal observations and interviews are all prepared and conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

world of tomorrow

GREAT THINGS PREDICTED FOR TEXAS

If some prominent Texans have their way about it, the future of the state—and in some cases the country—may look like this:

• It will be commonplace for people to live to be 100 years old.

• A "spaceship channel" similar to the present Houston ship channel and its industrial complex will grow up around the space industry.

• The Southwest will continue to be a growth area, while the Northeast becomes static.

These optimistic predictions are part of the findings of a survey of 13 prominent Texans conducted by *Context*, the Du Pont Company's current affairs magazine. In a special issue devoted to Texas, *Context* asked leaders from a wide spectrum of experience what the future holds for the Lone Star State.

Heart surgeon Denton Cooley, whose hope it is that most of us will live to be 100, explained that work is continuing toward an artificial heart, but noted that heart transplantations have ceased for the time being at his Texas Heart Institute.

"Today many prospective donors and their relatives have become disenchanted somewhat because it seemed everyone expected immortality after a transplant. Yet some patients have survived more than six years after a transplant—people who would have died within months without it."

The spaceship channel is the prediction of Chris Kraft, director of NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Manned Space Cen-



ter in Houston.

"The space industry is at a constant level now," Kraft told *Context*, "because of the interim period we find ourselves in. Once the space shuttle begins to fly, however, there will be a beehive of activity here because all training of crews to fly the shuttle, all the mission control, all the preparations, and many of the decisions on using the shuttle for scientific and industrial purposes will be planned at the center."

"It will lead us to a whole new era in space flight," Kraft concluded, "which none of us have experienced before—sort of an exploitation of space based on the technology we have produced and gained over the past 18

years." Growth in the size and importance of Texas was a major topic in the interview with Sen. John Tower. "I'm very optimistic about the future of Texas," he stated. "We have an abundance of resources, land, good weather and a good labor-management climate in Texas. And we have the room to grow, even in urban areas."

Sen. Tower continued: "The Northeast now is going to be a static area. I think they could stem the migration somewhat by managing the cities a little better. But obviously where resources, land, and people are available for expansion, that's where business is going to move."

NEWS

of Entertainment

TEXAS SPORTS AND ARTS

Sports will have an increasingly positive role in the life of young people—if money doesn't undercut the system.

And the arts will flourish as they reach out to incorporate broad new audiences.

Those are predictions from two prominent Texans surveyed by *Context*, the Du Pont Company's current affairs magazine, for a special issue devoted to Texas.



The sports expert is Tom Landry, coach of football's Dallas Cowboys. He explained that he and his team like to work with young people in special programs because "if we can give them correct leadership and guidance, this is where we can do the most good."

Landry, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, also feels that too much emphasis is put on money in the recruiting of young professional athletes, and "it's hurting the game. The great demand for money is turning the heads of many young people."

As for the arts, David Gockley, director of the Houston Grand Opera, told *Context* that the arts in Texas are going where the people are.

"We schedule programs in parks, churches, various theaters around the community," he said. "We will do about 100 in-school performances next year, mainly for grades 4 to 12. It's a chance for singers, directors, and designers to appear in the classrooms and answer questions, to communicate with the kids."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Krueger's Kolumn

By Cong. Bob Krueger
21st Texas District

(Summary: Congressman Krueger discusses the energy bill recently proposed by President Carter and passed by Congress.)

"THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT"

For the past several weeks, the Congress and the American people have been grappling with the question of what to do about the natural gas shortages currently being experienced in the many regions of our country. Last year, in one of the warmest winters experienced by our country in twenty years, many representatives from these areas were saying there was no gas shortage. Their statements formed part of the opposition to the bill I had proposed at that time to deregulate the price of natural gas at the wellhead. The bill lost in the House by the narrowest of margins.

Since that time, however, we have seen that, in fact, there is a natural gas shortage. Buffalo, New York, has had over 12 feet of snow this winter, with no relief in sight. Factories are closing, schools are closing, and in some cases, people have died because the weather was so bad. In an effort to meet this problem, the Carter Admini-

stration has proposed, and the Congress has adopted, legislation which will permit emergency sales of intrastate gas to "distressed pipelines" on the interstate market; that is, those systems which lack gas.

In the House version of the bill, I supported two amendments (one which I authored) which would protect Texas consumers from unnecessary price increases for their gas. There was a possibility that this could happen under the Carter bill because of too much demand for the very small supplies available for emergency purchase, and the so-called "redetermination clauses" of natural gas contracts which might be triggered by higher prices resulting from this distortion of free market economies.

Unfortunately, those amendments were stricken from the final version of the bill even though we had successfully fought to have them attached on the House floor. Because they were no longer a part of the final bill, I voted against that legislation. It is not right for Texans to suffer because of the poor planning and unwise judgment of the other states. I do not object to, and in fact am in favor of, other

Consumer Food News

At some Texas grocery markets, fryer chickens are featured at below 40 cents a pound—and turkey parts offer economical prices, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

Pork wholesale prices are creeping upward—but retail prices to consumers are about the same, so far, she said.

"Generally, good values appear on fresh picnic and Boston butt orasts, quarterloin cut into chops, smoked picnics and some brands of bacon," she added.

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

Beef prices currently are the same to fractionally higher—with most features on chuck roasts and steaks, round, rib and sirloin steaks, ground beef and liver.

At fresh fruit counters, items in best supply at the most economical prices in-

clude oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, bananas, avocados, apples and pears.

"Pineapple supplies from Mexico and Hawaii are increasing—and while the Hawaiian pineapple is usually fine in quality and large in size, prices for it may be slightly higher," Mrs. Clyatt noted.

"Also, fresh strawberries from Mexico are of fair quality with moderate prices for this early in the season," she added.

At fresh vegetable counters, broccoli and head lettuce are moderately priced—and asparagus is making an appearance at first-of-the-season prices, the specialist said.

Among most economical fresh-vegetable choices are dry onions, potatoes, turnips, rutabagas and cooking greens.

In canned-produce buying, consumers may find specials on sweet corn and green peas, Mrs. Clyatt said.

states receiving natural gas. I do think, however, that they should pay the price we pay, and that we should not be forced to again pay unduly high prices in order to subsidize them.

The only long-term solution to the natural gas shortage is going to be a return to the simple application of market economics.

Had we done that a few years ago, we might still be facing a difficult situation this year, but it would not be as serious as it is now. For the time being, we should follow the President's advice in conservation matters, and do our best to see that a long-term solution may be legislated in the coming months.

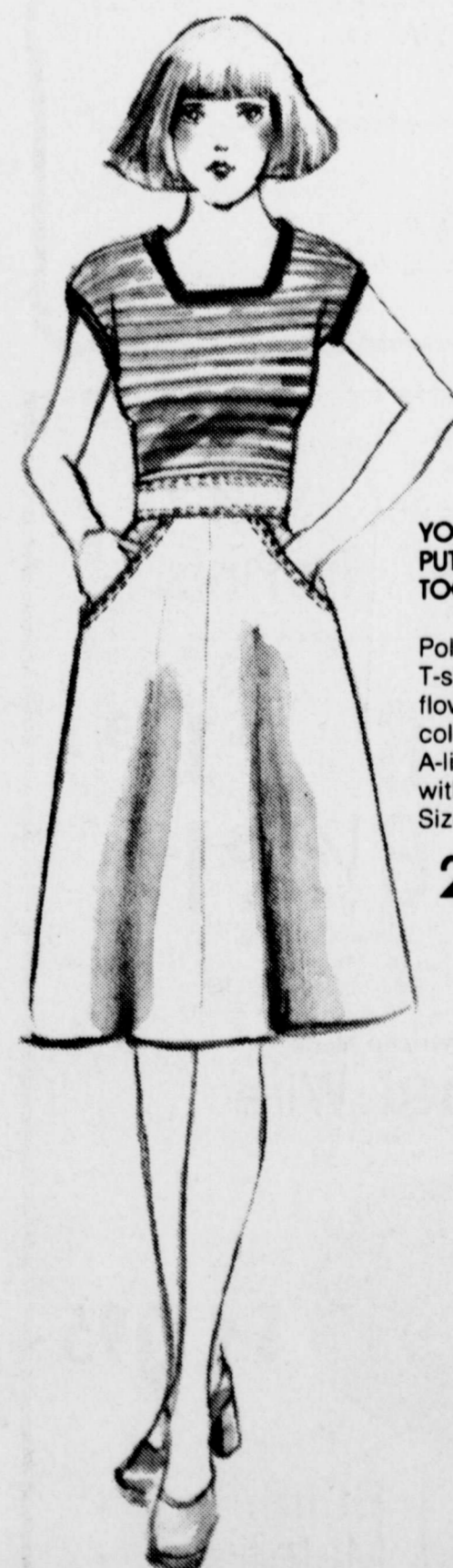


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