

# The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-THREE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1978

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## "Miss Winters" Pageant Slated Saturday

### Highway Dept. To Build Screen Fence

Work began this week on the erection of an 8-foot-high rib panel fence for Highway Beautification, Junkyard screening, on U.S. 83 in the north part of Winters.

Durable Incorporated of Sterling Heights, Mich., will erect the fence under a contract with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, according to D. R. Watson, district engineer.

The work will be completed in about three weeks, Gerald G. Lackey, supervising resident engineer for the DHT said "their should be very little interference to traffic on U.S. 83; however, anytime you have men and equipment working close to traffic there is a potential for accidents." Motorists are asked to exercise caution while passing through the construction area.



"MISS WINTERS" HOPEFULS— Seated, left to right, Irma Gonzales, Belinda Hill, Mitzi Blackwood, Becky McKnight, Julie Rosson. Standing, left to right, Teresa Dean, Karen Mostad, Rhonda Carter, Francene Hoppe, Christy Edwards, Dena DeLaCruz.

The annual "Miss Winters" pageant, sponsored by the Winters Lions Club, has been scheduled for Saturday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Tickets for the event went on sale last week.

Thirty-three young ladies from Winters High School will take part in the pageant, with the winner named to represent the Winters Lions Club at Lions District 2-A1 contests later in the spring. According to the rules of the contest, in the event the young lady chosen "Miss Winters '78" is unable for some reason to represent Winters in the district contest, the first runner-up will be the representative.

Karen Rhea Kilgore, vocalist, and Karen Womelsduff, piano, both of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will provide intermission entertainment during the Miss Winters Pageant Saturday night.

The thirty-three young ladies who will take part in the pageant will be sponsored by Winters merchants and businesses.

Participants and their sponsors are: Esmeralda Rodriguez, Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co.; Mary Plumley, Bahlman Cleaners; Jodi

Butts, Bahlman Jewelers; Prissy Black, Bedford Insurance Agency; Julie Rosson, Bishop Boys Ford; Rhonda Carter, Blossom Shop; Yolanda Rubio, Fashion Shop; Irma Gonzales, First Savings & Loan; Linda Tekell, Foster-Lindsey Barber Shop; Judy Sneed, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.; Cheryl Bahlman, Hatler Insurance Agency; Missy Miller, Heidenheimer's; Jill McNeill, Higginbotham Hardware & Lumber.

Also, Belinda Hill, Huffman House; Fran Hoppe, Mac Oil Field Co.; Yolanda Arispe, Main Drug Co.; Laura Walker, Mansell Bros.; Melinda Hill, Piggly Wiggly; Linda Cooper, Robinson Chevrolet Co.; Carla Dean, Shell Oil Co.; Dena DeLaCruz, Smith Drug Co.

And, Toni Hambricht, Sonny's Grocery & Market; Becky McKnight, Spill Bros. Co.; Kathy Fenwick, Swatchesue Electric; Christy Edwards, West Dale Grocery; Martha Salas, Western Auto; Sharon Yates, West Texas Utilities Co.; Denna Danford, Winn's Variety; Karen Mostad, Winters Construction Co.; Mitzi Blackwood, The Winters Enterprise; Omega Ortiz, Winters Flower Shop; Teresa Dean, Winters Farm Equipment; Patti Bomar, The Winters State Bank.

### "March To Church" During March

March will literally be the "Month of the March," as the Winters Ministerial Alliance sponsors a unique month-long program to "stress the importance of the church in the community."

The program, to be called "March To Church In March," will begin with the first Sunday in the month. The main feature of the program is enlistment of church members to literally walk to church during the month of March. Through this means,

the ministers say, attention "will be drawn to the program itself, and make the community aware of the church."

Many members live too far to walk to church, members of the Alliance said, so, "we suggest that members ride to a point near the church and walk the rest of the way."

Each church in the Alliance will also make plans to promote the program, the ministers said.

### Local Farmers Attend D. C. Ag Meeting

Three Winters farmers, who were in Washington, D.C., last week on behalf of the American Agriculture Movement, attended some of the agriculture committee meetings, and heard some of the testimony presented.

Gary Jacob, Herbert Jacob and Dale Eubanks heard comments by Senator Herman Talmage of Georgia, who was pledged to push emergency farm legislation if the Carter Administration fails to act. Talmage for weeks had urged President Carter and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to implement a five-point emergency program under authority of the 1977 Farm Act. The Talmage proposals call for a \$3.5 to \$4.5 billion land diversion program and higher price support loans for wheat, feed grains, soybeans, and non-quota peanuts, the Winters men said.

"I must acknowledge that time is running out," Talmage said. "Spring planting is just around the corner in my part of the country. If anything is

to be done about the situation before this year's crops are in the ground, it must be done quickly. As Chairman of this Committee, I will be prepared by the conclusion of these hearings to initiate whatever emergency legislative action is indicated and feasible in order to provide meaningful assistance to farmers this year."

The Winters farmers said Senator Bob Dole of Kansas said at the committee hearings, "While the plight of farmers is and should be of major concern to members of this Committee and to the national leadership, it is becoming evident every day that we cannot long maintain a healthy national economy if farmers cannot maintain their purchasing power." And, "I am convinced that farmers are facing the toughest situation that has confronted them in over forty years."

Local farmers cooperating with the American Agriculture Movement are hopeful that other farmers and ranchers of this area will be able to go to Washington to help bring attention to the position of agriculturists.



"MISS WINTERS" HOPEFULS— Seated, left to right, Yolanda Rubio, Patti Bomar, Emerald Rodriguez, Carla Dean, Jodi Butts. Standing, left to right, Martha Salas, Kathy Fenwick, Yolanda Arispe, Melinda Hill, Denna Danford, Toni Hambricht.

### SS Rep Sets Winters Visits

Garland Gregg, representative of the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his March visits to Winters, on Monday, March 13, and again on March 27, between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

He will be in the office of the Winters Housing Authority.

Anyone who wants to file claims for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact the representative.

Persons who earned in excess of \$3,000 in 1977 and received social security checks for any part of 1977 may need to contact social security about filing an annual report of earnings for 1977, the San Angelo office said.

Springer, pharmacist; T. W. Norman, presently an employee of the city, and Jerry Wayne Sims, an employee of the post office.

Places to be filled are now held by West, Hatler, and Buddy Miller, who announced early he would not seek return to office.

Other members of the City Council who have another year on present terms are Mayor Homer J. Hodge, A. L. Scates and Earl Roach.

to right, Martha Salas, Kathy Fenwick, Yolanda Arispe, Melinda Hill, Denna Danford, Toni Hambricht.



"MISS WINTERS" HOPEFULS— Seated, left to right, Omega Ortiz, Sharon Yates, Linda Tekell, Prissy

Black, Missy Miller. Standing, left to right, Linda Cooper, Laura Walker, Judy Sneed, Jill McNeill, Cheryl

Bahlman, Mary Plumley.

### Chili Supper Saturday At C-Center

A benefit chili supper, sponsored by the Assembly of God Church, will be held in the Winters Community Center Saturday, March 4, beginning at 5 p.m.

Tickets, \$1.50 each, may be obtained at the door.

Proceeds from the chili supper will be added to the building fund of the Assembly of God Church, 304 Wood St.

### To Sponsor World Day of Prayer Event

The Women of the Church of St. John's Lutheran Church will have a special worship service Friday, March 3, at 2 p.m., in the church Fellowship Center, in observance of the World Day of Prayer.

A special fellowship service will be followed by a worship service.

The public is invited to attend this special World Day of Prayer service.

## ...and Then There Were Nine Four More For Council, One Candidate Withdraws

As of mid-afternoon Tuesday, nine men had filed as candidates for the three seats on the Winters City Council to be filled in the election April 1.

Four men filed as candidates Monday and Tuesday, joining five previously announced candidates, and one candidate who filed several days ago withdrew from the race.

Billie W. Simpson, an employee of Runnels County, filed as a candidate Monday. Tuesday, James West,

incumbent alderman, filed for re-election. Tuesday afternoon, E. J. Bishop, of Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors, and cattleman, filed as a candidate, as well as Johnny Ganns, Jr.

A previously announced candidate, Michael G. Briley, Monday withdrew from the race.

Other candidates who filed some time ago are Jim Hatler, who is presently serving an unexpired short term; William F. (Bill) Dinger, manager of Winn's Variety; Randy

### Proclamation

WHEREAS, spiritual and moral values are essential to the mental health and welfare of the peoples of our community and of our great nation, and

WHEREAS, the Winters Ministerial Alliance is enter-

ing into a campaign called "March To Church In March" to emphasize attendance and participation in our several local churches as a positive good for our entire community; now,

THEREFORE, be it re-

solved that I, Homer J. Hodge, Jr., Mayor of the City of Winters, Texas, do hereby proclaim the Month of March, 1978 as "March To Church In March" month.

s/HOMER J. HODGE, JR.  
Mayor



MEMBER  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
 The Winters Enterprise  
 RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

Entered At Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,  
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In Runnels County, 1 year	\$5.00
In Other Texas Counties, 1 year	\$6.25
Outside Texas, 1 year	\$7.25

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.

**Poe's Corner**

BY CHARLIE POE

We will be observing the 100th anniversary of Runnels County in 1980, and plans are already in the making to really put our county on the map by the close of our first century.

Towns and communities in the entire county are beginning now with festivals, anniversary celebrations and homecoming activities. Other events will be coming up later.

The Ballinger Rotary Club is the first to celebrate an anniversary this year, which will be its 50th. Members are also introducing the first dinner theatre night in Runnels County.

"Sideshow," a new musical from Angelo State University, will highlight an evening of entertainment at the Ballinger High School cafe-

teria and auditorium on Saturday, February 18.

Everyone is invited to attend and proceeds will be given to the Carnegie Library. Tickets will be sold together or separately for the dinner and play and can be purchased at a number of places. You will be making history by attending the first dinner theatre in Runnels.

The play "Sideshow," written by ASU Rick Smith (author of Texas Morning, a front page column of the San Angelo Standard Times), is about Texas politician John Nance Garner.

Garner's political career began in Uvalde and led to the office of vice president of the United States during Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two terms as president. In the play, Smith creates

a lively carnival atmosphere to explore Garner's political and personal life as vice president, a job which Garner described as "like being a barker at a sideshow."

I visited the Garner museum in Uvalde in October with three other Winters women: Myrtle Bains, Gladys King and Lillian Roberson. We stopped at the museum the first day of our trip on our way to Del Rio, Langtry and the Big Bend.

The former vice president gave the two-story red brick home on 333 N. Park Street in its setting of stately Texas live-oak trees to the City of Uvalde for a library and museum as a memorial of his wife. He lived the balance of his life in the small cottage directly behind the building where he continued greeting friends from over the world until his death in 1967, when he was almost 99 years old.

The house is filled with mementoes of happy associations. A display of more than one hundred gavels presented to Garner are arranged in one room.

Mr. Garner went to the U.S. Congress in 1903 when Theodore Roosevelt was President. He was a rough and tumble member of Congress and was respected for his earnestness, courage, conviction and fairness. In Washington he was sometimes called Cactus Jack. He was elected minority leader in the Seventy-first Congress and Speaker the next session. In 1932 he released his votes at the National Democratic Convention to Franklin D. Roosevelt and was nominated for Vice President.

According to well known writer and historian, Bascom N. Timmons, "When John Nance Garner left Washington on January 20, 1941, he was the acknowledged foremost parliamentary authority of the nation. He held an international record; he had continuously presided over a parliamentary body for ten consecutive years, a record then and still unequalled. Eight of these in the Senate, two in the House of Representatives."

Born in Clarksville, Texas on November 22, 1868, Mr. Garner moved to Uvalde when 22 years of age, because of ill health and upon the advice of physicians who told him the only way to save his life was to go to a high altitude and a dry climate. Here he practiced law and was part owner of a newspaper, the Uvalde Leader.

He formed a law partnership with Tully Fuller. In an unpainted office in the frontier town, Fuller and Garner practiced law. Their fees were not always in cash. Of necessity, Garner became the trading member of the firm. He traded hogs, goats, cows, pecan orchards, bank stock and ranches.

Four years after he had arrived in Uvalde, the thrifty young lawyer had a private,

unencumbered treasury balance of \$18,000; at about the same time he was chosen County Judge of Uvalde County.

In 1895, he met and married Mariette Rheiner, daughter of a rancher, who became his secretary during his career in public offices. For fifty-three years the two were extremely close and Mrs. Garner his constant advisor until her death in 1948.

Their son and only child, Tully, was named for Mr. Garner's law partner. Tully and his wife lived in Amarillo. They had one daughter. Tully died the year after his father. His daughter is also deceased. The wife continues to live in Amarillo.

Back in Texas in 1941, Citizen Garner assumed his new role. He gave much attention to his banks, ranches and built additional property. His heart had always been in Texas; he had never owned a home in Washington, living in hotels during sessions of Congress. In Uvalde, he always said, he got the view of an American community on government.

Garner refused all requests for formal interviews, and said, "Too many people give too many interviews on too many subjects."

**Consumer Benefits**

The American consumer benefits from Air Force research and development projects: A smoking pipe was made from a heat-resistant compressed carbon lining used for rocket propulsion fuel cases.

The American consumer benefits from Air Force research and development projects: A white ceramic cookware was made from material developed for the nose cone of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

The American consumer benefits from Air Force research and development projects: An Air Force laboratory developed the cloth-like filter for one of the new coffeemakers found in many American kitchens.

The American consumer benefits from Air Force research and development projects: Radomes, built by the military to protect radar equipment, are used commercially as swimming pool covers and tents. The Houston Astrodome is based on a radome design.

**Accent On Health**

Texas Department of Health  
 Fratis L. Duff, M.D., Commissioner

About this time of year, many Texans are still carrying a "gift" mother nature gives them every year around Christmas time.

What is it? Mountain cedar allergy—usually called hay fever. In early December, the male elements of the dense Juniper sabinoides become loaded with rust-colored pollen. The pollen blows through the Texas air until March or April, triggering a stuffy and watery nose, itchy eyes and other allergic symptoms.

"The first fact to be noted about hay fever is that it is rarely caused by hay and hardly ever results in fever," says Dr. Cliff Price, Chief of the Bureau of Personal Health Services, Texas Department of Health. "If there is a rise in temperature, it usually means another illness has been added."

Dr. Price says anyone can develop an allergy to a common substance, but those who do usually have inherited the tendency as a family trait. The sensitivity is developed after exposure to a substance. During the seasons when plants and trees are pollinating, people may develop sensitivity to any one or more of the pollens.

"When the pollen or allergy producing substance enters your system and comes into contact with the antibodies in the cells, a powerful defensive chemical called histamine is released, along with other substances," said Dr. Price. "Sometimes, there isn't enough antihistamine produced in the body to counter the histamine. The excess histamine causes dilation of blood vessels, increased secretion of fluids, and irritation leading to sneezing and other symptoms of hay fever."

Histamine may cause hives, or may cause the membranes of the nose to swell creating a condition known as hay fever. Histamine also contracts or puts into spasm involuntary muscle fibers—muscles not controlled by your own will, such as in the stomach, intestine, urinary bladder, or the uterus. If this muscle

effect takes place in the muscle fibers around the bronchial tubes, asthma may result. If in the intestine, cramps or diarrhea may be the effect.

"Avoiding the substance that causes a victim's reactions is the best way to control hay fever," says Dr. Price. "Moving to another part of the country is sometimes suggested, but this may prove useless if the sufferer develops sensitivity to a substance common in the new location. Seasonal travel and the use of air conditioning and air purifying devices may at least cut down on the victim's suffering during this season."

The use of antihistamines may serve to give relief from some symptoms. But they don't affect the underlying sensitivity. Each individual has to depend on his doctor to find out what drug or combination of drugs works best for him. Nose drops are usually of limited value and their prolonged use may actually cause and aggravate the symptoms. Desensitization by means of injections requires long-term treatment, but may be very effective.

Once a victim's offending allergen has been identified by a series of scratch tests with many suspected substances, it is possible for the doctor to make up a graded series of injections. "The injections contain a minute amount of the substance, which is gradually increased in each injection until the body can tolerate larger doses without reaction," said Dr. Price. "If the injections are started well before the hay fever season and continued for several months, the usual reaction to the natural appearance of the allergen may be prevented."

The injections may have to be repeated each year. In many instances, injections over a period of several years have resulted in desensitization to the substance.

"Some day it may be possible to tell why people have a tendency to develop allergic sensitivity, and then

to counteract that sensitivity," says Dr. Price. "But for the present, we can only attempt to control the symptoms."

Dr. Price says the hay fever sufferer should be examined by his private physician and that he should avoid the common mistakes of trying all the new patent medicines that are advertised each year. "The private physician can help most patients, and he can desensitize some entirely. When he is unable to eliminate the hay fever itself, he can at least be alert for possible complications such as hearing loss or infection," Dr. Price said.

If there is a family history of an allergy either on the father's or mother's side, then the disease frequently manifests itself in the offspring. But the allergy developed may not necessarily be the same type as

the parents. There are other contributing factors to allergies. Various conditions, such as temperature, chemical irritants, dust, emotional disturbances, and so on, may aggravate allergies or trigger their attacks. By themselves, however, they do not cause allergic symptoms.

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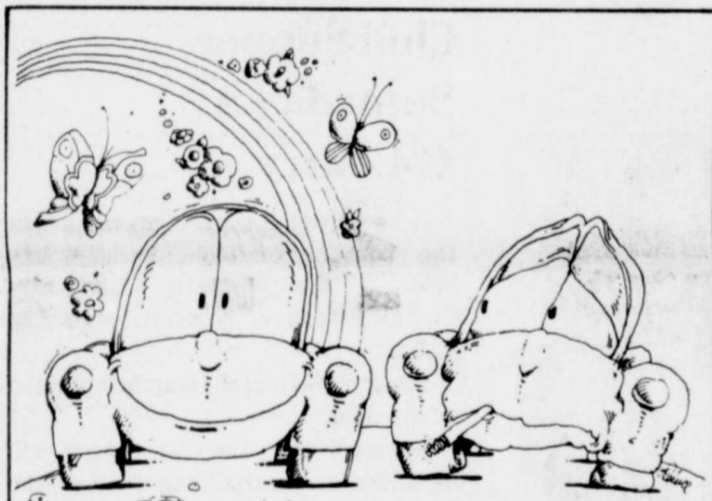
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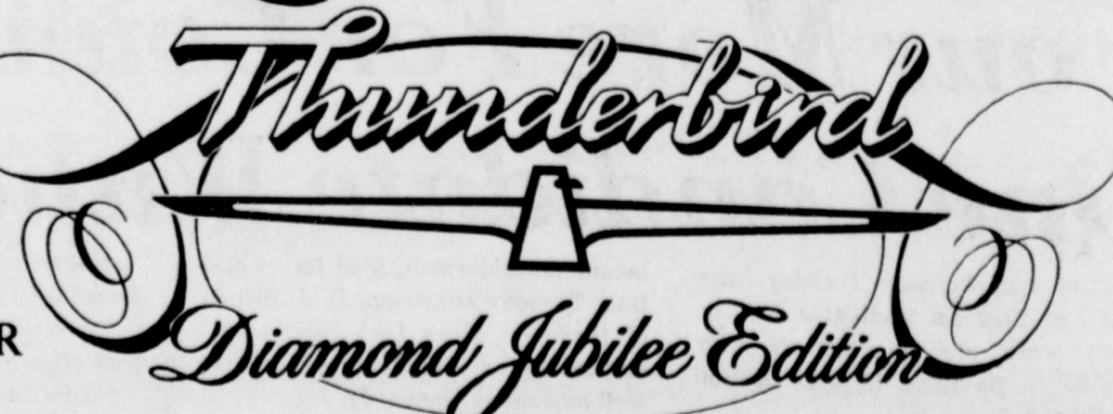


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<p><b>HUNT'S STEWED TOMATOES</b> 14 1/2-oz. CAN <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>PRINGLE'S TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS</b> <b>93¢</b></p>	<p><b>GOOD VALUE</b> 16-oz. CAN SWEET PEAS <b>4 FOR \$1</b></p>
<p><b>T.V.</b> 8-oz. ALL FLAVORS YOGURT <b>4 FOR \$1</b></p>	<p><b>RAINBOW SOLID OLEO</b> 3 lbs. FOR <b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>GOOD VALUE</b> Cream Style or Whole Kernel 16-oz. CAN CORN <b>4 FOR \$1</b></p>
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<p><b>SLICED SLAB BACON</b> lb. <b>\$1.09</b></p>	<p><b>GROUND CHUCK</b> lb. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>BEEF LIVER</b> lb. <b>69¢</b></p>
<p><b>RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE</b> lb. <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>STEW MEAT</b> LEAN BONELESS lb. <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>DANKWORTH HOT-LINKS</b> lb. <b>79¢</b></p>

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<p><b>SEED POTATOES</b> lb. <b>15¢</b></p>	<p><b>ONION PLANTS</b> YELLOW or WHITE Bunch <b>29¢</b></p>	<p>PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. MARCH 4</p>	<p><b>Sonny's</b> 200 E. TINKLE, WINTERS TEXAS HOMEOWNED &amp; OPERATED WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS</p>
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 on page 10

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**FOR SALE—'73 Monte Carlo.** Good condition, bucket seats, power and air. Call 754-4261. 52-1tp.

## FOR SALE

**ESTATE SALE—Of furniture.** March 5-6, 417 East Dale. Larry Crowe. 52-1tc.

## REAL ESTATE

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**FOR SALE—3 bedroom, new brick, space heating and water solar heated, 2 bath, fireplace, birch interior, carpeted throughout.** Financing available. Phone 754-4719, K. W. Cook, Box 1053, Winters. 42-tfc.

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**FOR SALE—3 bedroom home.** No city taxes. Well on property. Call after 5 p.m., 754-5059. 49-tfc.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment, small mobile home with utilities paid.** Each for one person. Two bedroom house furnished or unfurnished. Halley Sims, 754-4883. 52-1tp.

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**HELP WANTED**  
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## Miscellaneous

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**REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills"** Main Drug. 51-3tp.

**\$100 REWARD for arrest and conviction of road hunters on county road west of Wingate due to loss of cattle.** Dennis Dunnam, 387-2427. 50-4tp.

**CENTRAL TEXAS INSULATION**  
 Route 1  
 Coleman, Texas 76834  
 "Free Estimates"  
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 Non Combustible  
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 Nite: 625-5414  
 Day: 625-2332

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

**GARDEN PLOWING**  
 2-Disc Breaking plow.  
 Planter, Shredder.  
**ALLEN FOWLER**  
 Call 754-1864

## Miscellaneous

**COMPLETE Backhoe Service.** Approved Septic systems installed. K. W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-tfc.

**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. tfc.

**WESTERN Mattress Service.** Pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation. Box Springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone 754-4558. tfc.

## WANTED

**WANTED—Scrap iron, cables, metals.** Ballinger Salvage Company. tfc.

**WANTED—Someone to stay at night with me.** No work. Nice room with a private bath. Phone 754-5424, Mrs. John Q. McAdams. 52-2tc.

## Exterminator

**TERMITES?? ROACHES?? WOOD ANTS??**  
 Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed. ABC Pest Control. For information call Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, 754-5318. tfc.

**RETURNED HOME**  
 Mrs. Stan Graczyk, Matthew and Christi, returned Sunday to their home in St. Paul, Minn., after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. O. Merck, and in Midland with her sister, Mrs. Jere Smith, Dru and Devin.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 I would like to send a very special thank you to all the doctors and nurses of North Runnels Hospital and to everyone who sent flowers and cards and for the many visits I received while in the hospital. May God bless each of you. -Lillie Baldwin. 52-1tc.

**B & S BUILDERS**  
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 Custom New Houses  
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 Remodeling  
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 Vicki Crawford  
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 DELIVERIES TWICE A WEEK

**PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY**  
**Dr. Z. I. Hale**  
 Optometrist  
 Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
 9-12, 1-4:30  
 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  
**Jim Hatler**  
 REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS  
 Hatler Insurance Agency  
 110 S. Main Winters, Texas

## Lunchroom Menu

**Monday March 6**  
 Barbecue on toasted bun, pinto beans, French fries, catsup in cups, cabbage slaw, dill pickles, doughnuts, milk or chocolate milk.

**Tuesday March 7**  
 Meat balls and spaghetti rings, whole kernel corn, tossed green salad with creamy Italian dressing, jello with fruit, French sticks with garlic butter, ice cream, milk or chocolate milk.

**Wednesday March 8**  
 Hamburger or combination sandwiches, catsup in cups, French fries, peaches, dill pickle strips, devil food cake, milk.

**Thursday March 9**  
 Taco with grated cheese on top, cabbage slaw, chili beans, mixed fruit, cinnamon rolls, lemonade, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

**Friday March 10**  
 Chicken fried steak, cream gravy (by choice), buttered whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans, tossed green salad with French dressing, buttered ice box cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

**VISITORS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ward of Ft. Worth, former residents of Winters, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Brown.

## USE THE CLASSIFIEDS!

**BISHOP BOYS LIMOUSIN**  
 Showed a 7/8 heifer & a 7/8 bull in the Houston Limousin show & sale. A total of 50 head was there from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Canada. Our 7/8 Heifer won Grand Champion in her class and our 7/8 Bull won Reserve Champion in his class. Bo Wilson, Ranch Foreman, fitted and showed these animals. We have 1/2 Brothers and Sisters of these for sale. Our Heifer brought \$1,000.00 and our Bull \$1,225.00 at the sale.  
 Business Phone 754-4526  
 Home 754-4642

**BOOKKEEPING and INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
 BEULAH SCHAFFRINA  
 607 Wood Phone 754-4652

**Dan's Shoppe of Upholstery**  
 124 8th St. Ballinger  
 • Fine Furniture Upholstery  
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 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.  
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**WE SERVICE ALL MAKES!**  
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 "Your Authorized John Deere Dealer"  
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 Electrical and Air Conditioning Contractor.  
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 The Fundamental Baptist Church  
 Located 216 North Melwood.  
 You are invited to come visit with us or become part of a Bible believing Church.  
 Come hear the Gospel taught and preached the old time way.  
 Our Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Bring your Bibles, our only literature. Preaching services are at 10:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. each Sunday.  
 Tune in to KRUN each Sunday at 7:15 a.m. for our radio program.  
**Ernest Killingsworth, Pastor**

**WINTERS MEAT PROCESSING**  
 111 S. Church Ph. 754-4332  
**20-lb. Freezer Packs \$19.50**  
**WE DO CUSTOM BUTCHERING & PROCESSING**

## REAL ESTATE

**LAND**  
 417A 1/2 cultivation, highway frontage, live creek. Crews area \$325A.  
 591A 68 cultivation. Good grass and water. Road frontage 2 sides \$225A.  
 159A All cultivation, tank. 2 miles north of Bronte. 1/2 minerals.  
 105 acres in Pumphrey area. All cultivation. 1/4 minerals.

40A road frontage, part pasture, part cultivation, good home site. Below \$15,000.

**HOMES**  
**NEW LISTING**  
 Convenient to school, nice three bedroom, den and 2 baths with fruit and pecan trees.  
**QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD**  
 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced back yard. Extra neat. \$17,000.  
**INCOME PROPERTY**  
 4 unit apartment in good condition. Plus space for 2 trailers. Income over \$300 a month! Priced right.  
**MOBILE HOME**  
 2 bedroom and 1 bath furnished, central heat and air, 12x50. \$5,900.00.  
**ADD YOUR OWN TOUCH**  
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, below \$5,000.

**OWNER ANXIOUS**  
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, \$8,000.00.  
**NEW INTERIOR**  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, fenced back yard, large lots. Mid \$20's.  
**THREE ACRES**  
 Approximately 10 miles SW town, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, well, cellar, garage and barns. Needs work but could be your dream house. Mid-teens.  
**BUILD THAT HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY**  
 Lovely home sites on large or small creage. Close to town. Has city water.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**PUT YOUR TALENT TO MAKING MONEY FOR YOU**  
 Fully equipped cafeteria ready to step into and take over! Located in the heart of Winters. 1/2 block of land with two buildings. Established clientele. Good Income.  
 Established business of 40 years. Main Street location. Good income.

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 Jo Evans  
 Marva Jean Underwood  
 Phone 754-5218  
 158 N. Main  
 Winters, Texas







### Mrs. V. Watts' Funeral Held Last Sunday

Mrs. Vonnie Watts, 42, of Star Route of Blackwell was found dead at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in her home with a gunshot wound to her head.

She was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Tom Green. He said he is waiting for the results of an investigation before making a ruling.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Sweetwater.

The Rev. Melvin Bird, pastor of the Baptist Church of Nolan and the Rev. Floyd Richardson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Blackwell, officiated. Burial was in Blackwell Cemetery.

Born in Blackwell Oct. 13, 1935, she lived there all her life. She was a graduate of Blackwell schools. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She worked at the Security State Bank in Wingate as assistant cashier. She married R. C. (Sonny) Watts Jr. June 10, 1952, in Blackwell.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jerry of Bossier City, La., and James

### ASCS Committee Explains Set-Aside

In a regular memorandum to Runnels County farmers, W. R. Gray Jr., executive director for the Runnels County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, has explained the 1978 set-aside program.

Sign-up for the 1978 grain and cotton program started March 1 and goes to May 1, 1978. Program benefits to participating farmers include loans, disaster protection, and target price guarantee (deficiency payments), where applicable.

Crops covered by disaster in this area are wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley and upland cotton. Each crop is covered individually.

Required set-aside is: Wheat, 20 percent; corn, Robert of Abilene; a brother, Wayne Buckner of Lafayette, La.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buckner of Blackwell; her grandmothers, Fannie Graham of Sweetwater and Vonnie Buckner of Bertram; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jerry Church, Alton Whiteaker, Warren Dodson, Charles Allcorn, Joe Whitworth and Dale Pearce.

grain sorghum and barley, 10 percent. The set-aside is based on corn and grain sorghum planted for harvest; wheat and barley planted for harvest as grain.

The six-month non-grazing period for set-aside acres has been set in Runnels County. The non-grazing period will be April 1 to September 30, according to the letter from Gray's office. April 1 is the final date to graze wheat for harvest. This is a change from March 20, and applies to 1978 only, it was stated.

Farmers are reminded to have any acreage of wheat or barley appraised before plowing under or before any other use is made of the acreage if the acres were planted for grain and they are to be included in the 1978 program acres. Depending upon conditions, appraisals may start sometime in March.

The ASCS office also said that 85 percent loans to build grain storage structures are available now. Loans are for 7 percent interest, and may be made for a maximum term of eight years.

Agriculture and Industry are benefiting from Air Force research and development projects: High resolution radar, developed for satellite navigation and intelligence missions, is now used to search for oil deposits. Agriculture depends on the same equipment to conduct crop and soil surveys, to measure water quality, and to detect and map pollutants and oil spills. In geology it is used to locate ground faults and predict potential earthquakes.

Industry is benefiting from Air Force research and development projects: Infrared sensors used by the Air Force for air intelligence surveys and scientific studies have been adapted by the steel industry to control the thickness of rolled steel.

Medical science is benefiting from Air Force research: Derivatives of missile fuels are now used to treat tuberculosis and mental illness. The laser is used in eye surgery.

### Pete Torres Died Sunday In NR Hospital

Pete Torres, 88, of Winters died at 11:15 p.m. Sunday in North Runnels Hospital after a brief illness. Rosary was at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Winters Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.

Services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

The Rev. Michael Moore, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church in Ballinger, officiated. Burial was in Northview Cemetery.

Born Feb. 5, 1890, in Tamasac, Mexico, he married Santurina Cortez March 27, 1916, in Avoca. He had lived here since 1907 and was a retired farmer. He was a Catholic.

Mrs. Torres died Feb. 22, 1958.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pedro Castillo and Mrs. Andrew Ortega, both of Winters; a sister, Josefa of Matomoi, Mexico; a sister-in-law, Juanita Cortez of Winters; eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Milton Cortez, Rudolph Torres, Santos Nara, Paul Trevino, Salvador Esquivel and Jose Allala.

### How To 'Eat Out' and Stay Slim, Too

Restaurants offer "stay slim" meals when their customers follow a "no fats" rule-of-thumb and eat according to The Daily Food Guide, advises Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist.

The guide recommends eating foods from the four Food Groups every day. Groups are milk, meat, fruit-vegetables, and bread-cereals, she adds.

Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For stay-slim menus that include these, the secret is to eat only the recommended amounts of each and focus on low-calorie items.

As a general guide for amounts, adults should drink two or more cups of milk, and eat two servings of meat, four servings of fruit and vegetables, and four or five servings of breads and cereals—every day.

A "no fats" rule-of-thumb includes several "stay slim" ideas:

—Ask that fat be trimmed from chops, steaks, chicken or fish and request that meat be broiled without fat.

—Ask that vegetables be prepared without fat, and avoid those that are buttered, creamed or prepared with sauce that contain fat.

—Select gelatin and fruit salads without cream cheese, sweet or sour cream.

—Limit the amount of margarine, salad dressings and other fats.

—Select skim milk, fruit juice, vegetable juice, coffee or tea as a beverage, but pay close attention to only the recommended amount.

—For desert, choose fresh or unsweetened fruit, fruit ice or gelatin-type desserts, and pay strict attention to amounts of these.

Wear a sweater around the house—lower the thermostat three degrees F. (two degrees C.) and save as much as 10 percent on fuel bill, suggests Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Best areas for insulation in existing or new structures are: unfinished attics, finished attics between ceiling joists, exterior walls, floors above crawl spaces, the perimeter of slab-on-grade, basement walls and duct work, and plumbing in uninsulated areas, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF RUNNELS On this the 13th day of February, 1978, the Board of Directors of North Runnels Hospital District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit: Lynn Billups, Chairman; Nolan Bahlman, Vice-Chairman; Roger Robinson, Director; Bobby Rogers, Director; Lee Harrison, Secretary; and Hollis Dean, Director.

### Remarriage Shows Chance For Success

Chances for a satisfying remarriage tower fairly high, especially for men, according to Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist.

"Remarriage can be a viable substitute for a previously unsatisfying marriage," she says.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Recent studies and surveys at the national level show that marriage is still an effective way of meeting an individual's needs, she explains.

In the event of divorce, remarriage is a means to replace an unsatisfying marriage with a fulfilling one that encourages the happiness of both parents, she adds.

A closer look at survey figures finds the remarriage rate climbing, alongside the divorce rate, Miss Johnson says.

Five-sixths of divorced men and three-fourths of divorced women eventually remarry within an average of three years, she continues. Men with higher incomes remarry more rapidly than those with lower incomes.

Except for females over 35 and men over 50, the chances for remarriage are very good, the specialist says.

### READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

tor constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following:

WHEREAS, the term of office of 4 Directors will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1978, said first Saturday being April 1, 1978, and on said date a Director election will be held in said Hospital District.

WHEREAS, IT IS NECESSARY FOR THIS Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election; in accordance with Chapter 206, H.B. No. 145.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said Hospital District on April 1, 1978, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Directors of said Hospital District (four) directors, who shall serve for two years and until their successors have been duly elected and have qualified.

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall file a petition signed by at least 10 qualified property Taxpaying electors asking that such name be printed on the ballot with the Secretary of the Board of Directors. Such petition shall be filed with Secretary at least 10 days prior to the date of the election. Said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.

3. That said Election shall be at the following places and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

At the Chamber of Commerce Building in Winters, Texas, with Fred Young presiding judge, Joe De La Cruz, Gattis Neely, Floyd Millhorn, Roy Young, Eunice Polk, as clerks.

At the school building in Wingate, Texas, with Brent Mikeka, presiding, and Mrs. Jack Patton and Mrs. Ethel Polk, as clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

4. Loretta Pierce is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at the North Runnels Hospital Business Office.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: ALL; and the following voted NO: NONE.

Lynn Billups Chairman, Board of Directors  
ATTESIT:  
Lee Harrison Secretary, Board of Directors

#### ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE RUNNELS En este día 13 de febrero, de 1978, el Consejo de Administradores del Distrito Hospital de Norte de Runnels se reunió en sesión regular, abierta al público,

con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber: Lynn Billups, Presidente; Nolan Bahlman, Vice-Presidente; Roger Robinson, Director; Morris Robinson, Director; Bobby Rogers, Director; Lee Harrison, Secretario; Hollis Dean, Director constituyendo un quorum y entre otras actas tomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente:

EN VISTA de que el regimen de 4 Directores miembros expira el día de Administradores expira el primer sábado de abril de 1978, dicho primer sábado siendo el 1 de abril de 1978, y en dicha fecha se llevará a cabo una elección de Directores en dicho Distrito Hospital.

EN VISTA de que es necesario que este Consejo pase una orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha elección de administrador; de acuerdo con el capítulo 206 H.B. 145.

POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO HOSPITAL DE NORTE RUNNELS:

1. Que se lleve a cabo una elección en dicho Distrito Hospital el día 1 de abril, de 1978, para el propósito de elegir al Consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Hospital 4 directores quienes servirán por dos años y hasta que los sucesores han sido elegidos y se han calificados.

2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se incluyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada elección, sera archivo mencionada elección por no menos que lo electores calificados contribuyentes de propiedad pidiendo que tal nombre sea imprimido en la boleta con el secretario. Tal

petición sera archivado con el secretario no menos que 10 días antes de la fecha de la elección. Dicho secretario no otro modo se cumplira con los terminos de Art. 13.32.

3. Que dicha elección se lleve a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuación se les nombra por la presente como oficiales de dicha elección:

en el Edificio Chamber of Commerce en Winters, Texas en dicho Distrito Hospital, con Fred Young como Juez Directivo y Joe De La Cruz, Gattis Neely, Floyd Millhorn, Roy Young, Eunice Polk, Ayudantes.

en el Edificio de la escuela en Wingate, Texas, en dicho Distrito Hospital, con Brent Mikeka como Juez Directivo y Senoras Jack Patton and Ethel Polk, Ayudante. Los lugares de votación arriba designados se mantendrán abiertos el día de elección de las 8:00 o'clock a.m. a las 7:00 o'clock p.m.

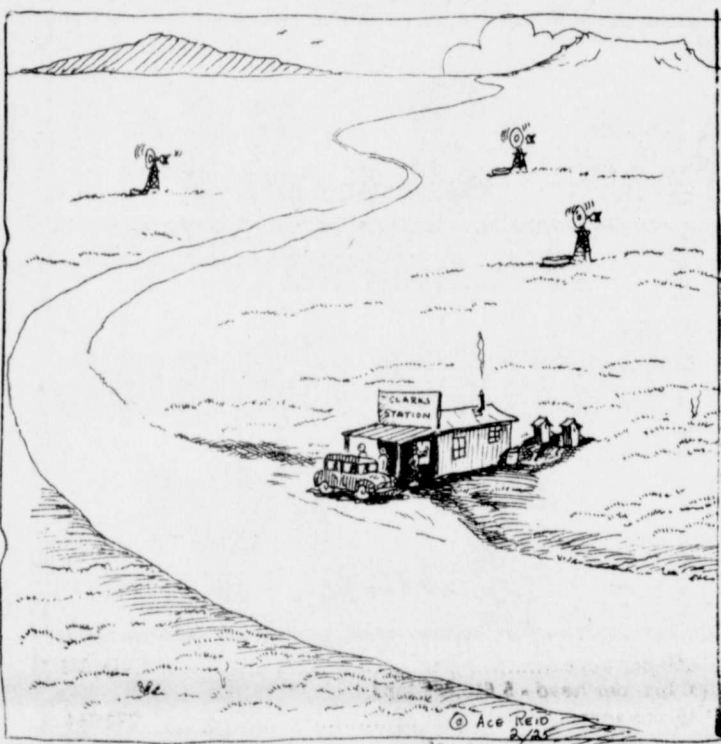
4. A la Senora Loretta Pierce se le nombra Secretario de votación ausente. La votación ausente para la elección arriba designada se llevará a cabo en la oficina de negocios de la Hospital de Norte Runnels.

Habiendose dado lectura a lo anterior, se hizo la mocion y fue secundada para ser adoptada. Despues al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Consejo votaron AFIRMATIVAMENTE: TODOS y los siguientes votaron NEGATIVAMENTE: NINGUNO.

Lynn Billups, Presidente, del Consejo de Administradores  
CERTIFICA:  
Lee Harrison, Secretario del Consejo de Administradores

### COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw, cowboy - them aint fan's, them's air conditioning units we use to keep our livestock cool!"

### WESTERN AUTO Wes and June Hays

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# SAVINGS AT BISHOP BOYS FORD

<p><b>1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC</b> Loaded, clean <b>\$2450</b></p>	<p><b>1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> 305 V-8, 11,700 miles power and air, remote control left-hand mirror vinyl interior <b>\$4950</b></p>
<p><b>1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> One owner and air 4-dr. <b>SOLD</b> tires 46,000 miles <b>\$2895</b></p>	<p><b>1975 FORD</b> <b>SOLD</b> tires, power and air 4-dr. clean <b>\$2850</b></p>
<p><b>1975 F-250 CREW CAB</b> Power and air, Custom 49,000 miles <b>\$3750</b></p>	<p><b>1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL</b> 4-dr., 392 V-8, power brakes &amp; steering, extra clean <b>\$2595</b></p>

BISHOP BOYS FORD



# KRUEGER OF TEXAS



By  
**U. S. Representative  
Bob Krueger**  
**Cut Taxes  
and Spending**

WASHINGTON—As we all know, President Carter has proposed a major tax cut.

I agree with the need for it, but feel it should be coupled with a limit on government spending in order to stimulate growth in the private sector.

I will introduce legislation during this spring's congressional budget discussions to achieve that end. I will propose an amendment to the First Budget Resolution which will limit increases in the federal budget for fiscal year 1979 to those required by inflation or brought about by national emergency.

If our government follows this policy this year, and continues it for several more, we will find that net increases in our gross national product go to the people, not to the government.

Establishing that new trend would, in my judgment, be strongly supported by the American people and is achievable without any direct cuts in overall government spending.

And, coupled with a realistic, across-the-board tax cut for businesses and individuals, it would place an increasing share of disposable income in private hands.

We must encourage growth in the private sector. During the past seven years, an ever-larger share of spending has come not from the individual decisions made by private citizens, but by government—federal, state and local.

In fact, the direct share of government spending has risen so that now one in three dollars is directly spent by the government.

Statistics compiled on the economic problems of the northeastern portion of the United States substantiate the theory that an imbalance between spending in the public and private sectors triggers negative economic impact. During the years 1966-69, employment in the private sector in 30 northeastern cities rose 5.9 per cent while government employment rose only 1.8 per cent.

The trend changed during 1972-75, however, years of economic regression in these cities, and government employment began outdistancing employment in the private sector.

There are indications the same situation could develop in Texas.

Private sector employment in six Texas cities (San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, El Paso and Beaumont) grew more than 12 per cent in 1966-69 while government employment grew at 3.4 per cent.

But from 1973-75, the balance between public and private sector employment began to close, with employment in the private sector increasing only slightly more than government employment.

My travels around Texas make two things clear: (1) People want to decide for themselves how to spend their money; they prefer not to delegate those decisions to government; and (2) they do not want to see federal budgets and deficits continue to increase.

One important stimulus for investment is business confidence. Establishing the principle that future real growth in the economy would go to private individuals rather than government programs would help to create that necessary confidence for such investment.

Investment, after all, only reflects our confidence in our future. And America urgently needs that confidence at this time.

A package that limits growth in government spending to inflationary increases, and that guarantees Americans that as they work more, they will be able to enjoy more, would further that end.

President Kennedy, in introducing his tax cut years ago, said that nothing is more fundamental in the United States than the principle that if one works hard, he should enjoy the fruits of his labor. That statement holds true today as well.

## Nematode Control Needed Before Planting Time

Nematode Control Important in Gardens:

Nematodes, tiny microscopic creatures that look like worms, may be the unseen cause to those dying garden plants, says Glenn Bragg, Runnels County Extension agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

So, if you've had problems with nematodes in your garden, now is the time to take action—by chemical control and ordering seeds of

resistant vegetable varieties.

The root knot nematode is the most common underground pest in the home garden. Signs of nematode infestation include yellowing leaves, or more commonly, hardened galls or knots in the root system.

It is estimated that 40 percent of the gardens in Runnels County are infected with nematodes. Tomatoes, beans, squash, okra, peas, peppers and cantaloupe are

the primary victims of these pests, points out Bragg.

The nematode damages a plant when it inserts a hollow stylet, resembling a hypodermic syringe, into the plant and feeds off the cell sap.

Punctures may be repeated several thousand times while a nematode feeds. Galls formed along the root system result from enzymes secreted in the plant cell while nematodes feed.

Planting resistant varieties of tomatoes and peas solves the problem for these vegetables. Nematode resistant tomatoes include Big Set, Bonus, Terrific, Small Fry and Better Boy. Mississippi Silver is a nematode resistant southern pea variety.

However, the cure for most other vegetables relies on chemical controls. The liquid material, Vapam, effectively controls nematodes.

But it must be used with sufficient amounts of water and should be applied only when the soil temperature at the 6-inch depth rises above 55° F. The soil should be treated at least a month before planting time, so as to avoid damage to plants.

Nematodes can be controlled with other chemicals, but this calls for careful examination of your plants to prevent extensive damage, notes the County Extension Agent. If in doubt about the presence of nematodes, send a soil sample to the Nema-

tode Detection Lab, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77843.

Additional information is available in the County Extension Office (Phone 365-2219).



Some say lightning will not strike elm trees.

# ATTENTION FARMERS — LIVESTOCKMEN

## This Should Concern You!

### AMERICAN AGRICULTURE MOVEMENT PRESENTS IMPORTED BEEF FACTS BY THE CONCERNED CATTLEMEN OF THE DAKOTAS TASK-FORCE

Chuck Bellman, Wecota, S.D. 57480 Ray Rohweder, Wishek, No.D. 58495  
Vernon Rausch, Hoven, S.D. 57450 Leroy Vogel, Hoven, S.D. 57450

- The United States imports 22 lbs. of Beef for every 1 lb. it exports. The United States imports 10 head of live cattle for every 1 head it exports.
- The United States is the leading importing country. The 2 billion lbs. of carcass wt. meat imported is 2 1/2 times more than the next leading importing country.
- The United States imports two billion pounds of cow type meat annually. In addition, one million live cattle are imported from Canada and Mexico. The equivalent of 5 million head of live cattle are imported annually.
- The 5 Million head of cattle imported total more than the cow herds of South Dakota, Wyoming, North Dakota, Montana, and Colorado.
- The 5 Million head imported annually furnish the beef diet for 18 Million people. This is equal to the population of South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, and Washington.
- The 5 Million head of live cattle imported means 50 million acres less needed for grassland and is now in cropland.
- Imported beef has kept cow prices depressed and prolonged liquidation so that we have reduced cow herd by 10 million. The 10 million liquidation has resulted in 100 million acres of cropland because pastures were plowed up.
- The United States has 500 million acres in cropland. The United States has 600 million acres in rangeland. If we raised all of the beef we needed, 100 million acres of cropland could be converted to grassland which is the 20 percent set aside proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Bergland.
- Imported meat, when manufactured into hamburger, constitutes about 50 percent of the supply of that type of meat.
- If imported meat (beef) could be halted, the Concerned Cattlemen estimate cow prices would rise \$8 to \$10 per cwt within two weeks. More domestic cow meat and poorer cuts of good and choice carcasses would be made into hamburger. The result would be more demand for short fed animals and prices would increase dramatically for all grades of beef.
- Leading Customs Districts that must be stopped to make an import boycott effective are (in their order of importance): **LIVE CATTLE**
  - El Paso, Texas, 301,000 head
  - Pembina, N.D., 167,000
  - Ogdensburg, N.Y., 116,278
  - Nogales, Ariz., 102,527
  - Great Falls, Mt., 65,000
  - All others, 23,000
  - San Diego, Calif., 58,000
  - Laredo, Texas, 48,000
  - Seattle, Wash., 43,000
  - St. Albans, Vt., 36,000
  - Detroit, Mich., 15,000
- Leading Customs Districts that must be stopped to make import boycott effective are (fresh, frozen & chilled beef): (Not in order)
  - New York, N.Y. 398 million lbs.
  - Philadelphia 191 million lbs.
  - Miami, Fla. 152 million lbs.
  - San Juan, P.R. 86 million lbs.
  - Los Angeles 69 million lbs.
  - All others 169 million lbs.
  - Seattle, Wash. 54 million lbs.
  - San Francisco 47 million lbs.
  - Ogdensburg, N.Y. 37 million lbs.
  - Charleston, S.C. 41 million lbs.
  - El Paso, Texas 39 million lbs.
- Almost all U.S. packing plants buy imported meat. They buy guaranteed 85 to 90 percent chemical lean (boned and trimmed) beef to mix 80-20 or 75-25 percent with fat from choice carcasses. One example is Monfort's of Colorado. They use a load a day (40,000 lbs.) at the packing plant and a load a week (40,000 lbs.) in the Portions and Foods Division. Converted to semi-loads of cows, they use about 6-8 loads a day that does not come from U.S. ranches. Monfort's imports equate to about 73,000 live cows in 1977. That number of cows would graze 730,000 acres that is now in cropland, he calculated. But, Monfort should not be criticized any more than any of the other packers who are trying to buy at bottom dollar and sell at top dollar. Together they create a massive problem for ranchers and farmers.
- Countries that ship meat to the United States have embargoes or discretionary licensing that prohibits U.S. meat from entering those countries.
- Before grain producers can expect livestock produces to accept higher grain prices, the price of livestock must go up. If beef prices rise to near parity or parity level, cattlemen then can justify paying more for feed.
- The American Agriculture Movement must be a joint venture by food and fiber producers to be successful.
- The price of cattle can be most effectively increased by stopping imports. If packers and processors do not agree to stop buying foreign meat, sources of supply from docks, warehouses and ships should be cut off. Increased prices for beef will:
  - Stop overliquidation of the cow herd. Liquidation has already gone too far to produce enough beef to meet current demands within the next year.
  - Cattlemen, in anticipation of higher prices and profit, will hold back heifers for replacement. More cattle will be put on grass.
  - Decreased supply of cattle for feedlots will raise the price of fed beef.
  - Increased prices will begin to turn a profit for the cow-calf operator.
  - More land back in grass and for growing roughages will take pressures off overproduction of grain to some degree and will shorten time of recovery for grain farmers to make a profit.
- An investigation should be made into imports of pork and lamb. About 129 million pounds of hams were imported from Denmark in the first two-thirds of this year. European Common Market buys our grain with a tax to protect their producers. Tax from grain is transferred to a subsidy to Denmark pork producers. They can then use our grain to produce pork cheap enough to export to the United States. If lamb prices get better, U.S. can expect New Zealand and Australia to ship unlimited quantities into U.S.

If imports could be shut off, even temporarily, buyers would have to look for domestic sources of meat for hamburger. Packers would be forced to use lower quality cuts for higher grade animals and beef from short fed cattle. Fed cattle prices would respond immediately.

If cattle feeders do not get more money for fed cattle, and grain prices rise, the only place feedlots can cut expenses is by buying cheaper feeder calves.

That's why it is so important to get cattle prices to go up first.

When we import meat, we don't need as much grassland for cows. The five million head of live cattle equivalents we import would consume about 50 million acres of grass if grown in this country. That would eliminate grain production from that number of acres.

When we import feeder cattle, we do not need mother cows to produce the number of calves imported. In 1973 one million feeder cattle were imported from Mexico. Too much meat was dumped on the market in 1974. The price crash came. Ranchers started liquidating cows. Grassland was plowed up for crops in the following years by cattlemen who were losing money and were looking for a profitable way out.

Imports have prices depressed and caused over liquidation of cow herds. More than 21 million cows have gone to slaughter in about two years. Normal cow kill during the same period is about 11 million.

As a result, the 10 million cows liquidated has caused 100 million acres of grassland to be activated into crop production.

USDA statistics show there are 500 million acres of cropland and 600 million acres of rangeland available in the United States.

If we raised all the meat we needed, about 150 million acres of cropland would go back into grazing lands. That's more than the proposed 20 percent set aside USDA is asking farmers to do at their own expense.

Figures taken from the USDA crop and Livestock Reporting Services.

### MARKET VALUE OF BEEF IMPORTS AND COWS NECESSARY TO PRODUCE BEEF IMPORTS

Cows necessary to produce beef imports	1,630,000 cows
*1.5 million on hoof : 82% calf crops :	1,630,000 cows
1.4 billion lbs. processed beef	1,630,000 cows
at 600 lbs. : 2,333,333 + 82%	2,333,333 cows
Total cows necessary	4,675,000
Price per cow	\$250
Total value of cows required to produce imported beef	\$1,168,750,000

Value on beef imports	
Slaughter cattle	
3,333,333 X 1,100 lbs. : 4,276,666,000 lbs.	
at \$40 cwt.	1,598,666,520
Total value of imports & cows	\$2,767,416,520

### ACRES OF LAND NECESSARY TO SUPPORT IMPORTED BEEF

Cows to raise slaughter beef	
**Pasture 2 cows per acre	2,337,500
Hay-1 ton per cow-3 tons per acre	1,598,666,520
Total to support cows	3,896,000

Slaughter beef	
1.5 million on hoof	1,500,000
1.4 billion lbs. processed-600 lbs.	2,333,000
TOTAL	3,833,000

Corn-50 bushel per head : 191,666,650	
at 100 per acre	1,916,666
Silage 2800 lbs. per head - 5,616,666 tons	
at 15 per acre	374,444
Total to support slaughter beef	2,291,110

Total acres converted to cattle production 6,187,110

\*These import figures are USDA sources  
\*\*This pasture is created, new land obtained only by clearing timberland in the rain belt or developing additional land for irrigation.

### Value of Crops necessary to Produce & Sustain Imported Beef & Cows

To finish 3,833,333 slaughter cattle and support 4,675,000 cows	
Corn 50 bushel per head : 191,666,650 bushel	
at \$1.80	\$348,999,970
Silage 2800 lbs. per head : 5,616,666 tons	
at \$15	84,199,990
Hay 4,675,000 tons at \$40 per ton	187,000,000
Pasture per acre \$256	368,400,000
	\$1,228,599,960

Other crops to produce above crops	
Seed corn to produce 1,916,666 acres	
5 acres per bushel : 383,333 bushel at \$40	\$15,333,320
Seed to produce silage 373,444 acres at 5 acres per bushel : 74,888 at \$40	2,995,520
Seed to produce hay 1,558,500 acres at 10 lbs. per acre	
15,585,000 lbs. at \$2 per lb.	31,170,000
	\$49,445,870

Total value of lost crops	\$1,278,045,837
	\$2,767,416,520
Total dollars lost to the Agriculture per year	\$4,045,462,357

The above figures do not take into consideration the loss to our economy of the following: Fertilizer & chemicals—Machinery cost & labor-feed production—Protein & supplement cost—Veterinary supplies, Cowman's & Feeder—labor—Feed lot investment—Transportation costs—Taxes—Meat processing costs

### IMPORTS-FIRST EIGHT MONTHS OF 1977

Taken from Dept. of Commerce bureau of Census FT 135	
Live Cattle (Canada 298,019) (Mexico 291,748)	589,767
Live Swine (Canada)	29,587
Beef-Fresh chilled or frozen	736,123,951 lb.
Veal-Fresh chilled or frozen	11,866,156
Pork-Fresh chilled or frozen	18,500,935
Pork-Prepared	140,460
Beef & Veal Prepared	5,337,483
Hams and Shoulder-Prepared	381,293
Bacon-Prepared	303,472
Sausages-Pork	3,243,568
Sausages-Beef	1,460,134
Sausages-except Pork and Beef	1,946,700
Beef-in airtight containers	65,339,382
Pork-in airtight containers	7,435,366
Hams and Shoulders-in airtight containers	179,339,000
Becon-in airtight containers	5,168,335
TOTAL	1,084,638,156

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## Field After Field, Year After Year

Consistent performance. You want it. DEKALB XL-372 has it. It's the kind of corn hybrid that comes through with impressive yields field after field, year after year. Order your seed today.

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SEED STORE WILL BE OPEN DURING  
PLANTING SEASON AT  
108 SOUTH MELWOOD



## Crews

Children are a great comfort in your old age and they help you reach it faster too.

A reminder that the annual community supper and game night will be Saturday night around 7 o'clock. Bring 1 large dish or 2 covered dishes. Here's hoping we'll see you there.

Bro. Bob Underwood, former pastor of Hopewell Church, spent Friday night with the Clyde Brevards. Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne also were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Morrison finally killed the

big rattlesnake under their home that bit their dog Bonnie. It was a whopper of a snake and Bonnie is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg of Glen Cove and Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg attended the Talpa basketball game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambricht of Ballinger were out to see the Burley Champbells Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa, Mrs. Emma Fuller of Coleman and Mrs. Alta Hale attended the musical jamboree in Echo on Saturday night. Lowell Fuller of Midland and Mrs. Emma Fuller spent the night Friday with Mrs. Alta Hale. Bobbie Roberts of Bangs ate breakfast Saturday morning with them. Mrs. Stokes also came on Friday night.

We are glad to have Mrs. Effie Dietz back home with us. She's doing okay and is happy to be home after spending 2 nice weeks with the C. B. Berrys in Ballinger. Her son Dr. GERALD Dietz and son of Dallas spent the weekend.

Marion Boynton of Odessa, once a resident of this

community, passed away Sunday. Our sympathy to his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and family were Sunday dinner guests with the Rodney Faubions.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bates Sr. of Ballinger were out to see Mrs. Cora Petrie Thursday. Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Brags and Russell ate out in Ballinger Sunday after church services.

Speaker at Hopewell Church was Stan Coleman, BSU director of Howard Payne. He had a friend with him, Graig Gregory, both of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phipps of Stephenville were the visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth on Thursday night.

Sunday all day with the Odie Matthews were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Faulkner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Faulkner and children of Abilene, Mrs. Ruby Matthews of Ballinger.

Weekend with the Marion Wood were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote and son Jim of Snyder.

Hilda Kurtz enjoyed the visit of Mrs. Edmond Holle and Mrs. Edna Wessels on Tuesday.

Jana and Sammie Brown spent Sunday night with the Sam Faubions and pastor Ken Jenks of Brownwood ate supper Wednesday night with the Faubions.

Out for Sunday night supper with the Therin Osbornes were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McGallion and son Jr. of Winters.

Kathryn and Scott, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky of Snyder, spent several days with the Walter Jacobs, while the Kozelskys attended the teacher convention at College Station. Mr. Kozelsky was awarded the outstanding teacher of the year.

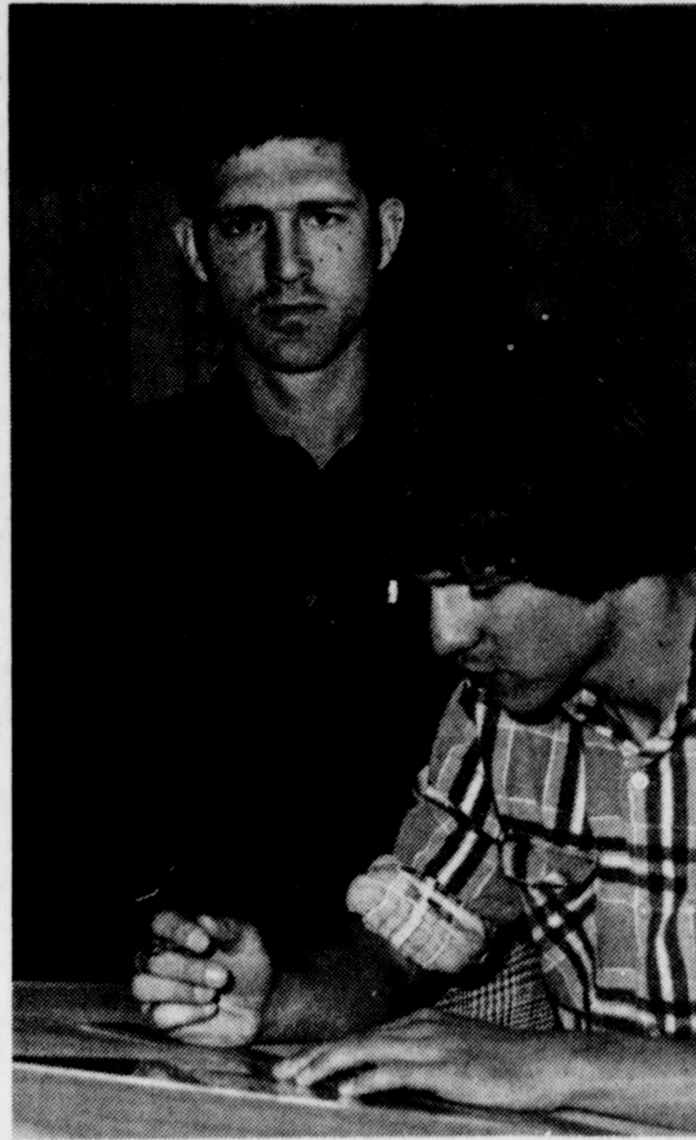
### Bishop Boys

### Heifer Won

### Championship

A 7/8 Limousin heifer owned and shown by Bishop Boys of Winters won the grand championship in her class, and a 7/8 Limousin bull won the reserve championship in his class, in the Houston Limousin show recently.

Bo Wilson, ranch foreman for Bishop, fitted and showed the animals. Fifty head were shown from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Canada.



**HONORED**—Mike Kozelsky, standing, a Snyder high school drafting and electronics teacher, was honored at the close of a two-day state industrial arts conference at Texas A&M University as the outstanding industrial arts teacher from the West Central Industrial Arts Regional Association. The Texas Industrial Arts Association, a professional association of public school and college industrial arts teachers and supervisors, yearly honors one teacher from each of the 18 regional associations. Kozelsky has been on the faculty of Snyder High School for the past five years. During this time many of his students have won individual awards in regional and state competition. He is a graduate of Winters High School, and holds a BS and MED degrees from Texas A&M University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky of Winters.

### Miss Mueller, Mr. Snell Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. James Mueller of Ballinger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Lynn, to Mr. Robert Clay Snell of Maysville, Okla. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snell of Winters.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Ballinger High School in May.

Mr. Snell is a 1976 graduate of Winters High School, and is employed by Warren Petroleum Gas Plant, a subdivision of Gulf Oil Co.

The wedding is planned for June 3.

### Library Needs

### Help In

Spring cleaning time would provide a good opportunity to help locate and return all overdue books to the Winters Public Library, the librarian and the library board suggests.

Many books have become overdue, and some are feared lost. Two of Dorothy Eden's books, which had been borrowed from the Abilene Public Library through the inter-library loan program, cannot be located.

If anyone has any of these books which are overdue, they are asked to please return them immediately.



### NEWCOMERS

Jason Kyle Nitsch is a new born member of the Nitsch family. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kye Nitsch of Sunray, Texas. The grandparents are Mrs. Betty Burleson of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Dale Briley of San Angelo announce the birth of a son, Scott Dale, born Feb. 25, 1978. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Briley Jr., of San Angelo. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dry of Winters. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Briley Sr., of Winters. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elmer Bryan of Winters. Agnes Pederson of Arlington, S.D., is paternal great-great-grandmother.

### U-M Women Met Tuesday

The United Methodist Women met in the church Fellowship Hall Tuesday morning. Mrs. Frank Mitchell led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Roy Crawford led the opening song.

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins was

### A. M. Chambers Gets USAF Promotion

Alton M. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton T. Chambers of Winters, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Chambers, an inventory management specialist, is assigned at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The sergeant, a 1967 high school graduate, attended Henderson County Junior College, Athens.

### Planning Clinic Wednesday

A family planning clinic will be held Wednesday, March 8, from 6 to 9 p.m., in the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 142 W. Dale.

### Sixty Hear Crime Talk Thursday

Approximately 60 people were present to hear Sgt. Harold Emerson of the Department of Crime Prevention of Abilene Police Department last Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

The program was sponsored by the Diversity Club. Don Atkins, former Runnels County sheriff, assisted Sgt. Emerson in the presentation of the film, "Rape Alert."

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs. Joyce Krause and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins.

leader in the fourth session on Women in the Bible, speaking on Mary Magdalene. Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook read about Unnamed women in the Bible; Mrs. F. R. Anderson talked about the Canaanite Woman; Mrs. I. W. Rogers discussed the story of the Woman at the

Well.

Margurite Mathis presided. Others present were Mmes. Cary Foster, Walter Lange, Gattis Neely, H. O. Abbott, Elmo Mayhew, W. T. Nichols, W. T. Stanley, Paul C. Gerhardt, Gladys Wilson, E. W. Bridwell, and a visitor, Stacy Dieke.

**SHUGART COUPON**

**Tuesday, March 14**

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Winters, Texas

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WALLET SIZE  
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## STATE THEATRE

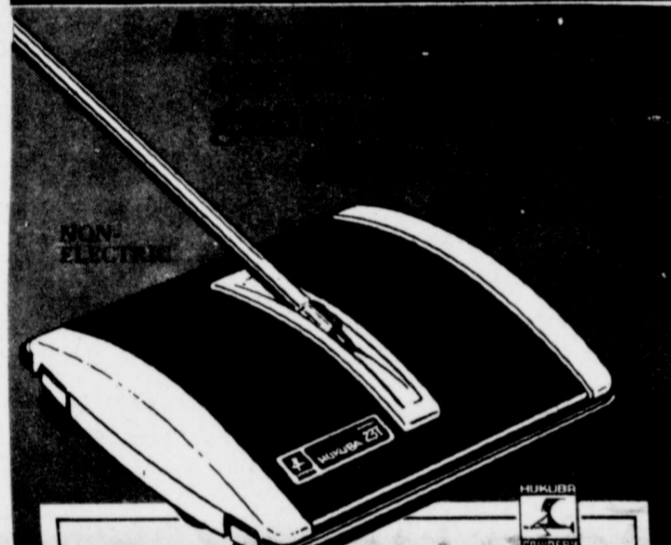
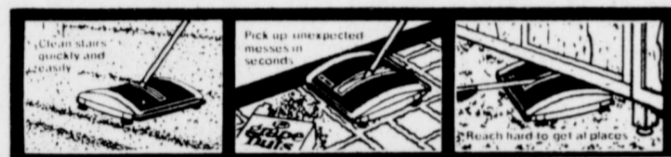
*Bobby Deerfield*



PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

THURSDAY - SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.



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The non-electric HOKY floor and carpet sweeper will amaze you. We guarantee it.

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## NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

### REPORT

- ADMITTED**  
February 21  
No one admitted  
February 22  
Ruthie Patton and baby boy  
Arvin Childers  
Brenda Otis and baby boy  
February 23  
Martin Gonzales  
Margarito Luera  
February 24  
Alvin Williams  
February 25  
Dortha Lawrence  
February 26  
C. C. Killough  
Pete Torres  
Becky Guevara  
February 27  
No one admitted  
**DISMISSALS**  
February 21  
Cindy Pumphrey  
Eddie Voelker  
February 22  
Louis Hord  
February 23  
Ruthie Patton and baby boy  
Marion Blackmon  
Bennie Whittaker  
February 24  
Brenda Otis and baby boy  
Lillie Baldwin  
February 25  
No dismissals  
February 26  
Pete Torres, expired  
February 27  
Becky Guevara  
Arvin Childers  
Longina Tomez

THE MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE URGES YOU TO

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BY

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TO

# CHURCH

IN

# MARCH'

The Winter's Ministerial Alliance

urges you

to attend the church of your choice.

## WHY NOT

## MARCH TO CHURCH?



## Winters Construction Co. Observes 21st Birthday

Winters Construction Co., said to be one of the few privately-owned oil field construction companies left, observed the 21st anniversary of the beginning of the business Feb. 23, with a barbecue feed in the Winters Community Center.

Griff Brown, president of the company, was presented an oil derrick trophy by Cooper Manufacturing of Tulsa, in recognition for his

contribution to the oil field construction field.

Walter Kraatz was also presented a gift, for being with Winters Construction Co. since it was organized.

Winters Construction Co. was organized Feb. 26, 1957. Owners are Griff Brown, Earnest Brown, and Katty Brown.

Approximately 300 people attended the barbecue celebration.



**NEW BUSINESS**—A crowd attended the grand opening event of Taylor's No. 2 Restaurant on the south edge of Winters Monday morning, when a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held and the Chamber of Commerce welcomed the new business to

Winters. The new restaurant, located in the building formerly occupied by the Fireside Cafe on U.S. 83, is owned by Harold and Edna Taylor, right, of Lawn, and Gary and Betty Price, left. The building has been remodeled, with a semi-private dining area. A

new kitchen also has been installed, along with an enclosed entranceway.

Harold Taylor has operated a restaurant at Lawn for the past seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Price will operate the Winters restaurant.

## Runnels Co. Retired Teachers To Meet March 7

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Assn. will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, March 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank, Ballinger.

Monty Benson, a representative of the Wildlife Damage Control office of Abilene, will present a discussion and films on wildlife in Texas.

Also on the program, Paul Hilburn, Area Seven director of TRTA, will present timely information concerning the 1979 legislative program which will affect the retired teachers of Texas.

Miss Ruth Morgan, president of the local county unit, will preside for the meeting.

Hostesses will include Mmes. Erwin Schroeder, Ennis Steele, and D. E. Pinegar of Winters, and Mmes. Anson Dewey and Sylvia Gibbs, and Miss Helen Williams of Ballinger.

as a driver with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Spec. Plumley entered the Army in April, 1976.

The specialist received his high school diploma through the General Educational Development program.

## C. D. Plumley Was Promoted, In 1st Cavalry

Carl D. Plumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Plumley, Winters, recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving

**PRECIPITATION REPORT**

Feb. 28 \_\_\_\_\_ Trace

Total for February \_\_\_\_\_ 1.62

Total 1978 \_\_\_\_\_ 2.45

Total Feb. 1977 \_\_\_\_\_ .44

Rainfall readings supplied to this newspaper by Roy Rice.

## Pruning Roses Improves Blooms

Pruning roses will improve the size and quality of blooms, and now is the time to get the job done, says a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Prune hybrid tea roses in mid-February in Central Texas but delay pruning in North Texas until late February or early March," points out Everett Janne.

"Annual pruning make roses easier to care for in addition to producing top quality blooms," adds the horticulturist.

To tackle the pruning job, Janne suggests a good set of hand shears, a sharp pruning

saw, a pair of long-handled loppers, pruning paint and a pair of heavy leather gloves. Gloves will protect hands from thorns. The saw will help remove heavy basal canes over two years old while loppers will cut large canes of the past season and shears will handle smaller branches. Cover all cuts and ends of canes with the pruning paint to prevent entry of diseases and insects.

Begin by cutting back top growth to 12 to 15 inches above the ground. Keep four to six healthy canes arising from the graft or bud union or within 4 to 6 inches above the union.

"Remove all dead, diseased and injured twigs and branches as well as all of the thin spindly growth often found at the base of an old

established plant," advises Janne.

Since most climbing roses produce a great abundance of flowers in early spring, delay major pruning of these types until after the spring flush of bloom, says the horticulturist. On healthy, vigorous climbers, remove or severely cut back any cane over two years old. Thin last season's growth at least one-half and cut back to within several feet of the base to encourage new growth.

"Roses will usually start growing within two to three weeks after pruning. Be ready to start your preventive disease control program against Black Spot at this time and continue every two weeks until frost. Remember three or four properly cared

for rose bushes will provide all the cut flowers needed in the average home. Determine the size of your rose bed by the time you can devote to their care and not by the space available," notes Janne.

## Pastor Hosts Supper At Drasco Baptist

The Rev. James Vermillion, pastor of Drasco Baptist Church, and his wife Lorene and their daughter and husband hosted a supper Saturday night for members of the church.

The supper included fried quail, barbecued venison and beef, red beans, chili, salad, cake, pie, tea and coffee. The Rev. Vermillion made the biscuits from scratch.

Thirty-two were present.

## High School Honor Roll

The following students of Winters High School made grades of A in all academic subjects for the second quarter of the 1977-78 school year:

Cheryl Bahlman, Jeff Russell, Reggie Boles, Randy Drake, Kathy Fenwick, Terry Gerhart, Melanie McGinnis, Missy Miller, Debbie Porter, Judy Sneed, Susan Grenwelge, Selena Hubach, Lisa Bryan, Neva Lewis, Betty Lisso and Melody Murphy.

The following students made one B and A is the other academic subjects for the period:

## Dr. Z. I. Hale Attended School

Dr. Z. I. Hale, Winters optometrist, attended a two-day school for optometrists in San Angelo Feb. 25-26.

Optometrists are required to take a minimum of 12 hours of schooling to renew their license, Dr. Hale said.

Susan Bentley, Priscilla Black, Betty Burson, Phillip Colburn, Linda Cooper, Mike Davis, Duane Geistmann, Sylvia Gonzales, John Hurt, Karen Bostad, Gary Schwartz, Patti Bomar, Kathy Bredemeyer, Chris Gehrels, Teresa Helm, Fran Hoppe, Jim Bob Webb, Bill Bredemeyer, Ruth Cavanaugh, Teresa Graham, Lea Pendergrass, Scott Stubblefield, Bill Walker, Bobbie Walker and Vonda Webb.

## STATE THEATRE

*Bobby Deerefield*



PG PUN-AMUSEMENT THEATRE

THURSDAY - SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.

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**Exactly As Your Doctor Ordered!**

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# Taylor's #2

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## \$534.50 In Memorials To NR Hospital

Gifts totaling \$534.50 in the form of memorials have been made during the past month to the special equipment fund for the North Runnels Hospital, Ted Meyer, chairman of the special committee, has announced.

Gifts were in memory of:

H. H. Ballard	\$10.50
E. W. (Red) Bridwell	10.00
Milton Bridwell	5.00
Dick Bullard	50.00

Elza Bullard	20.00	Mrs. Roy C. Maddox	17.50
W. R. Clark	10.00	Mrs. Claude Mills	7.50
Mrs. Jean Bunger Crone	15.00	Luther Presley	10.00
Oscar Flowers	15.00	Mrs. Keva Russell	6.00
Jack Harrison	20.00	Jay Simmons	25.00
Mrs. Mamie Hillman	20.00	The Gerald W.	
Bill Hood	7.50	Sneed Family	20.00
Howard Jobe	5.00	Mrs. Pete Wessels	10.00
James Lee Johnson	2.50	Bennie Whitfield	53.00
Mrs. W. W. King	5.00	Mrs. Fay Williamson	8.00
Bill Kornegay	22.00	Wesley Wood	10.00
Dr. H. H. McCreight	150.00	TOTAL	\$534.50

## The Scientists Tell Me . . .

### Ornamental Plants and Turfgrass Among Fastest Growing Industries

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

The ornamental plant industry is one of the fastest expanding segments of Texas agriculture and has a great potential for continued expansion.

The estimated value of ornamental plant sales in Texas exceeds \$130 million annually and ranks 11th in value among agricultural crops grown in the State.

At present, Texas production of ornamentals does not begin to meet local needs. Over half of the ornamental plants sold in the State are imported from other states.

One exception is the \$10 million rose industry in East Texas which accounts for about half of the rose bushes sold in the United States, with additional shipments to Canada, Mexico and overseas. Station researchers at Overton are studying crown-gall disease control, mulch application, mineral nutrition, and growth regulators.

The widespread and growing demand for ornamentals is not limited to Texas but is true of the whole country.

So, if our producers ever catch up with local demand, they can share in a growing national market.

Experiment Station scientists located at College Station, as well as at research centers at Dallas, El Paso, and Overton, are investigating new methods of ornamental plant production in order to increase productivity of the Texas Nursery Industry.

Disease and insect control measures are being developed by Station scientists in order to improve the quality of ornamentals sold by nurserymen.

Another fascinating area of research at College Station, Dallas and El Paso seeks to expand the use of woody ornamentals native to Texas. Use of these hardy, beautiful, easy-to-care-for plants will cut maintenance costs. Research underway is evaluating propagation methods, hardiness, cultural care, and insect and disease resistance of our native plants, called "the native Texans."

Studies on asexual propagation (growth from cuttings) of live oak as well as resistance to the mealy-oak-gall problem on oaks, are being

developed at the Dallas Research Center.

Live oak decline, which is a severe disease of oaks in Texas, is being researched at College Station. Other research includes light requirements of tropical plants and the influence of growth regulators on improving production of greenhouse crops.

Cooperative research by scientists at the Dallas Center, according to Superintendent Huey Whitehurst, has centered on a variety of problems encountered by ornamentals producers. They include control programs for common insect and disease problems, pesticide damage, fluoride toxicity, fertility levels, and evaluation of new pesticides for use by the industry.

A broad turfgrass research program by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is designed to serve the needs of the turf industry as well as the homeowner.

Due to the wide variety of turfgrasses which can be grown in the State, research on turfgrass variety evaluations are in progress at College Station, Dallas and El Paso.

In addition, these research programs include common cultural practices as well as studies on salt tolerance, effectiveness of growth inhibitors on turf, and breeding programs for evaluations of improved strains of St. Augustine grass combining cold tolerance and insect and disease resistance.

Studies on the effectiveness of available and experimental fungicides as well as cultural programs for turf disease control are being conducted at College Station and the Dallas Center. The control of grubworm damage to turf is another aspect of research at the Dallas Center.

The economic opportunities these fast growing industries offer to the State's economy are impressive; the combined figures are conservatively estimated to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

To foster growth of such an industry that brings us beauty and dollars seems to offer worthwhile benefits to all our people.

*Editor's Note — Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.*

## Clothing With Energy-Saving Comfort

Clothing with energy-saving comfort in mind focuses on fabrics that "breathe," styles and colors that "fit" the weather and amounts or layers that give the wearer a chance to adapt to changing temperatures, says one clothing specialist.

Clothing can protect its wearer from cold or heat as a built-in insulation system, and that can save utility bills, explains Beverly Rhoades with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### Fabrics That Breathe Offer Comfort

Choose fabrics that breathe and readily absorb moisture—and wear these next to the skin.

These include fabrics made with natural fibers, such as cotton, wool, silk and linen—and those from natural substances, such as rayon, or acetate and triacetate blends with a large amount of natural fibers.

Also, remember that fabric finishes affect a fabric's wearing comfort.

For example, finishes that water-proof a garment will reduce or prevent air penetration, and that reduces comfort.

On the other hand, some finishes increase wearing comfort. These include finishes currently being applied to some polyester fabrics to increase air penetration and water absorption.

### Fabric Weight, Construction Affects Warmth

In general, tightly constructed fabrics are warmer than loosely constructed ones, and heavy fabrics are warmer than lightweight fabrics.

Also fabrics made with textured yarns are warmer than smoother ones—especially warmer are those with napped or fuzzy surfaces.

In addition, quilted, bonded and insulated fabrics provide warmth.

### Styles, Colors Add To Comfort

Garment style can increase comfort.

For warm weather, choose clothes that do not bind. Loose-fitting styles allow air circulation near the body.

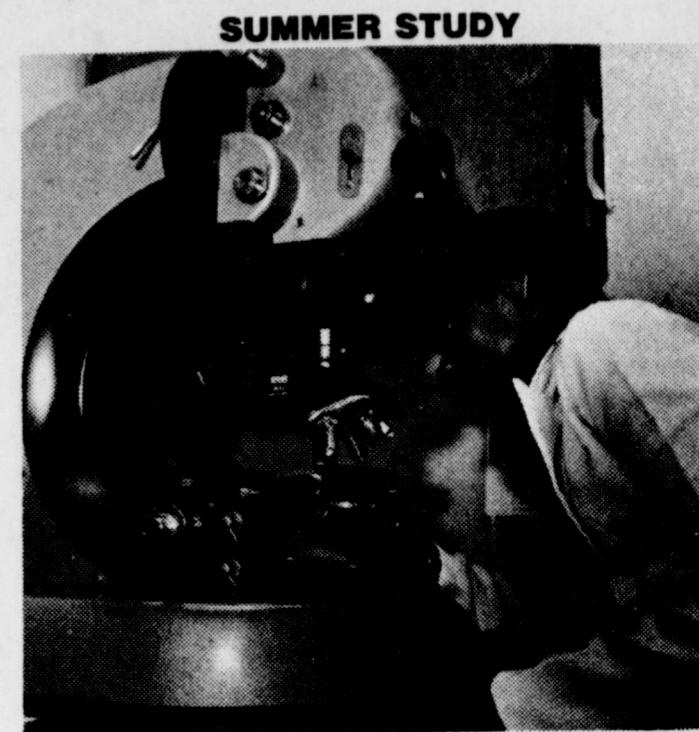
## Wingate School Calls Election For April 1

The board of trustees of Wingate Independent School District has set April 1 for an election to name two members to the board.

Terms are expiring for Gilbert Smith and M. B. Folsom.

For cold weather, choose closely fitting garments with openings that hold closely to the body. Styles that fit close at the neck, wrists, ankles and waist hold warm air next to the skin and keep cold air out.

For outdoors, choose light colors during summer and dark colors in winter, since light colors reflect the sun's heat and dark colors absorb it.



**SUMMER STUDY**  
MEDICAL STUDENT Alpha Fowler was involved in sickle cell anemia research this past summer under the supervision of Dr. Dharmdeo Singh at Meharry Medical College in Nashville. Miss Fowler received a stipend for her work as a March of Dimes Summer Research Grantee. To date, 342 medical students have received funding from the March of Dimes to do birth defects research. The voluntary health agency hopes to encourage students to pursue careers in research.



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## Communities Should Avoid Single Tree

Community leaders thinking about beautification programs and improving the local environment naturally turn to tree planting this time of year. And one question that always comes up is whether to plant only one kind of tree or to plant several different species.

"Planting only one kind of tree throughout a community is like putting all your eggs in one basket," believes Everett Janne with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Should a problem arise, such as a disease or insect epidemic, all trees could be wiped out if they are all of one species."

Although some communities have become well-known for the beauty of their live oaks, redbuds or other single species, the disadvantages of using the single species approach far outweigh the advantages, contends the landscape horticulturist.

"A community can get into real trouble when 70 to 80 percent of the tree population is made up of a single species," emphasizes Janne. "Many communities have suffered serious elm tree losses from Dutch Elm Disease, and some towns have lost virtually all their live oak trees due to Oak Decline. The cost of removing large numbers of street trees that have succumbed to such maladies to prevent storm damage to property becomes a costly burden to affected communities."

The best solution for an effective community tree planting program is to use a variety of tree species within a community and to limit the concentration of a single species to no more than a block or two at a time, contends the horticulturist.



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