

The Winters Enterprise



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NUMBER 50

Mrs. Z. I. Hale Deeds Building For Museum

Winters City Council Monday night accepted an offer by Mrs. Nina Hale to deed a building on West Dale to the city, to be used as a museum.

The building, a two-storied structure, was formerly the office of the late Dr. Z. I. Hale, optometrist, husband of Mrs. Hale. Mrs. Hale told the council she and her daughters wished to deed the building to the city, which in turn could lease it to the Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation, Inc., to house a museum for the community. She said they felt this procedure would cause fewer problems in the future, if the building becomes the property of the city.

Mrs. Hale some months ago had announced that the building was to be given for use as a museum, and the Museum Foundation has been making plans for remodeling and preparing the structure to receive items which would be included in museum exhibits. Several sources already have made monetary contributions to be used in the work, so that a substantial part of the work could be completed in time for the town's 90th Birthday Party planned for the last of May.

The council directed the city attorney, Kenneth Slimp, to prepare the necessary legal papers, at no cost to the donors, and expressed approval of the plan to lease the building to the Museum Foundation.

"Jaws" Fund Now \$730

The special fund being raised by Winters Volunteer Firemen to purchase rescue equipment for the fire department has reached \$730, according to Mike Meyer, secretary-treasurer of the firemen.

Latest contributions have been from W. L. England, Winters Flower Shop, Hatler Insurance Agency, C. R. Miller, Heidenheimer's, J. H. King, R. C. Paramore, and from Guevara & Sons in memory of Lawrence Guevara.



RAY STONE
... Banquet Speaker

C-C Banquet Set Friday Evening

If you are a Dallas Cowboy fan—and today just about everybody is—you will enjoy Ray Stone's talk at the annual membership banquet of the Winters Chamber of Commerce Friday night. The banquet will be held in the school cafeteria, beginning at 7:30.

Ray Stone, a radio personality from the Dallas area, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet.

During the banquet program, the retiring president, Don Reese, will make a report on the past year's activities of the Chamber of Commerce, and the new president, Randy Springer will present plans for the present year. Incoming directors, who were elected by the membership last fall, will be recognized, along with the retiring directors, and those who continue in office.

Incoming directors are Bruce Black, Charles Allcorn, Buddy Miller, Jerry Sims, Mrs. C. J. Robinson, Randy Springer and George Mostad.

Continuing directors are Barry Sullivan, Mrs. Dennis Poe, Mike Meyer, Mrs. Michael Connor and Arnold Thormeyer.

Retiring directors are Rev. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Marvin Dozier, Rick Dry, Bobby Airhart, Rev. Tom Tribble, Stanley Blackwell and Don Reese.

First vice president for 1980 is Mike Meyer; Barry Sullivan is second vice president, and Mrs. Dennis Poe, treasurer. Mrs. W. L. England is secretary-manager of the chamber.

The Rev. Bob Holloway, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will be master of ceremonies at Friday night's banquet, and Stanley Blackwell, now of Coahoma and last year's recipient

of the Citizen of the Year award, will make the awards. The Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the invocation, and Bruce Black, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, will give the benediction. Vikki Southern will present dinner music.

Theme of this year's Chamber of Commerce banquet will be: "Chamber of Commerce... the Key to the Future!"

Decorations will be by the banquet committee.

About the Speaker

In two short years of production, "Cowboys Football Report," a syndicated radio network program on the Dallas Cowboys, grew to be one of the largest radio talk programs covering the professional football team. Ray Stone produces and narrates this fast moving daily program that is aired in markets throughout the southwest.

The program, which is produced in cooperation with the Dallas Cowboys Football Club, contains daily interviews with the players and coaches and is designed to present an inside look at this unique organization. First hand information is obtained by Stone in his weekly contacts with the team, including stays at the Cowboy training camp.

Even if you are not a Cowboy fan, says one observer, makes no difference. "Get set for an evening of serious as well as humorous stories all about the Cowboys. No one on the American platform can talk the Cowboy story better and it happens to be good listening for anybody."

Baseball Fields Closed Until Further Notice

The Little League baseball diamonds adjacent to the City Park are being re-seeded, along with the park proper, it was announced at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night, and the public—organizations and individuals alike—were asked not to use the grounds until further notice.

Underground watering systems are being installed in the

park, and the park will be re-seeded. At the same time, the baseball fields will be re-seeded, so that a good cover of grass will be ready in time for the playing season. If the diamonds continue to be used, it will be impossible to get them in shape, it was said.

The council called for measures to prevent use of the baseball fields until they are ready, and called for public cooperation.

Rabies May Present Threat In 1980

Although 1979 had been expected to be a peak year in rabies outbreaks in Texas, and in this area in general, and more-than-normal reports of positive rabies cases were received, some sources expect that the peak was not reached last year, but that an even higher incidence of rabies could well be experienced in 1980.

Lack of a hard winter thus far may be the cause of a much higher rabies outbreak experience, some said. Several sections of the state, even the metropolitan areas such as Dallas and Ft. Worth, already are expecting rabies to be a big problem this year, and are beginning to take steps to ward off a dangerous outbreak, once winter turns to spring within a few weeks.

Locally, officials are looking to signs which cannot be ignored, it was observed, and have begun to move toward preventive measures. Officially, local residents who have pets are once again being warned that all dogs and cats should be vaccinated against rabies. Attention also again is being directed toward the strict ordinances governing pets and vaccination and control of the animals. Although enforcement of these ordinances may have seemed lax during the past few months, there were indications this week that enforcement would become tighter within the next few weeks. Pet owners are again being warned that they must control their animals, see that they are vaccinated, and are registered. Although no direct war-

ning has been issued, officials are showing concern and an unspoken determination that this community will not be threatened with a rabies outbreak, is evident. It has been suggested that strong measures will be used to head off any danger before it becomes serious. One section of the pet ordinance, the so-called "leash law," is being looked at seriously, and probably will be more strictly enforced, it was indicated.

The most dangerous source of rabies, skunks, is beginning to get more attention within the past few weeks. Animal Control Officer Franklin O'Dell has reported a high number of sightings of skunks within the city limits during the past few days. He said he found a skunk on the school grounds in the middle of the day, an unusual occurrence for these nocturnal rabies-bearing animals. Several reports of "skunks under my house" have also been received. O'Dell suggested that one way to keep skunks from under houses would be to throw moth balls under the houses.

Other likely hiding places for

City Plans Street Sealcoat Project Soon

The City of Winters expects to receive within the next few days final plans from the Texas Aeronautical Commission for a major repairing of the Municipal Airport. TAC will provide a major portion of the funds for the project, it was stated.

While discussing the airport, the council decided to tie that project to a project to recover and sealcoat several blocks of city streets. It was suggested that a better deal could be had from a paving contractor, if the contractor could move in and complete both projects at the same time.

The streets included in the proposed sealcoating project were not publicly listed, but officials said a call for construction bids would be made soon.

Runnels County Test Area For '80 Census

Nationally, the 1980 census will be taken largely by the mail-out, mail-back method. In the 28 counties to be covered by the Abilene district office, however, questionnaires will be hand-delivered and mailed back.

The Abilene district will be a part of the nationwide test to determine if the personal drop-off or questionnaires by census tak-

ers will result in a significant difference in coverage, data quality and cost.

Locally, the City of Winters has been charged with the responsibility of recruiting census takers for this area, according to Buford Baldwin, city secretary. This will be a temporary or full time job, for a period of time, Baldwin said, with pay set at \$4 per hour and

18½ cents per mile. Trainees will be trained by the Bureau of the Census.

Baldwin said a test will be given to applicants, which will last about an hour. Age limit is 18 or above, he said.

The city secretary said those wishing to apply should sign up at the city hall between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.



Pinewood Derby

These Winters Cub Scouts entered the Pinewood Derby in Abilene several days ago. They built cars from kits of their own design. Shown are Jack

Powers, Kelly Spill, Scott Pinkerton, Cruz Arroyo and David Childress.



LVN Graduate

Leslie Dunlap of Winters received her diploma upon graduation from the Licensed Vocational Nurses School at Ballinger Memorial Hospital. Graduation exercises were held Friday night. Miss Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunlap of Ft. Sumner, N. M., formerly of Winters, will take state board exams in the next several weeks. Meanwhile, she will be working in Clovis, N. M. She is a graduate of Winters High School.



MEMBER 1980

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Like a Christmas toy which is turned upside down so the snow flakes can float down in chaotic fashion, State Capitol halls buzzed last week with the news that an FBI bribery investigation (code name "Brilab") touched the office of House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clayton was subpoenaed last week to appear before a Houston grand jury to testify about whether he took a bribe in return for helping an undercover FBI informant gain information about bidding on the state's employee health insurance program.

The Speaker, who has denied taking a bribe, won a delay until mid-March.

Clayton allegedly received some hundred dollar bills in his office on Nov. 8 from Houston labor leader L. G. Moore following a conference which also involved Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant who identified himself as a Prudential Insurance of America agent.

All accounts of the meeting report tht the money was offered as a "political contribution" following a brief discussion of insurance. Clayton has admitted he took the money, but not as a bribe. He also maintains he has not provided any favors for the money.

Avoid Embarrassment

Clayton explained he took the money to avoid embarrassing Moore, his past political supporter, in front of their guest Hauser. Clayton said he first laid the money uncounted on his desk, then later gave it to his aide, Rusty Kelley, for safekeeping until it could be returned to Moore. Kelley locked it in a safe in his office where it remained until last week when it was turned over as evidence to the grand jury.

Initial news reports gave the amount as \$10,000, but when the safe was opened, \$5,000 was counted and turned over to authorities.

Telephone logs in the Speaker's Office were presented as record that Clayton later tried unsuccessfully to phone Moore, and Moore apparently did not return the calls.

Political Futures

The subpoena has upset the normal turn of events in the Legislature as House members consider the political future of their speaker.

If indictments are returned against Clayton, he may not be able to keep the gavel for the Governor's promised special session in August. He might resign his office, or he might fail to be re-elected following a motion to declare the Speaker's chair vacant.

Already there are a handful of state representatives listed as possible successors to Clayton, should he step down or be toppled from his three-term reign (an historical first.)

Emerging Contestants

Clayton's most clear-cut opponent is Dallas liberal John Bryant, who formally announced two weeks ago he would challenge Clayton in 1981. In the midst of the Brilab flurry, Bryant is scrambling to win more commitments to his candidacy in time to challenge Clayton in the special session.

Bryant claims some 60 commitments (en route to 76 votes needed for a majority). More cynical observers speculate Bryant has about 40 solid votes. Although many of Clayton's trusted team members will not come back in 1981 (due to retirement or defeat) and Bryant is credited with a decent shot of bumping him off then, the fiery Dallas member is generally given only an outside shot of taking over in August.

Housing conservatives are not sitting back on their hands, and should something happen to Clayton, Bryant will be confronted by an opponent from their numbers. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth and Lynn Nabers of Brownwood are oft-mentioned names, since both have indicated they may run for Speaker in 1983 (but not against Clayton).

In the meantime, Clayton continues to draw good support from House members, though the subpoena has perhaps lowered his standing in the eyes of Texas voters. Many legislators are resentful of the FBI's tactics and what they consider to be entrapment. Last week a group of 30 members led by Bill Caraway (D-Houston), Wayne Peveto (D-Orange), Dan Kubiak (D-Rockdale), and Bob Bush (D-Sherman) met in Austin to discuss the dilemma. Calling themselves an uncommitted caucus, their main concern is to prevent a rush to judgment that might prematurely or unjustly force Clayton from the podium.

Clayton also gained support from the Texas Civil Liberties Union which criticized the FBI for violating the Speaker's rights.

"All indications in the news stories are that agents set out to find someone to bribe and there is no indication that evidence of criminal activity existed prior to the undercover operation," said TCLU executive director John Duncan.

Others are stating in plain words that the Speaker is the victim of a political set-up. Clayton's status will become clearer following his day in court next month.

State Commission Offers Service To Vietnam Vets

The Texas Employment Commission is a state job service agency providing many services to the disabled veteran and the Vietnam War veterans through its outreach program.

Although full job service is given to all who are recognized as veterans of the military service, special effort is being made to assure that the disabled and the Vietnam veteran is award of the opportunities available through the Texas Employment Commission. These include job placement, employment counseling, aptitude testing, liaison between the veteran and the County Veteran Service Officer, assistance in enrolling in on-the-job programs, and into the CETA program.

The Texas Employment Commission officer serving Runnels County is located at 826 Hickory, Abilene, 672-4361.

For additional information about the TEC Veteran Services, those interested and qualified may contact J. B. Nance, Runnels County Veterans Services Officer, in the Runnels County courthouse.

Goals For Cattlemen

Cattlemen must accept "management control" as a means to more profitable beef production, contends a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Management control means that a rancher sets a goal on the kind of cattle he wants to raise, plans to do it, and then does it. Ranchers need to have some goals and must be able to measure their accomplishments, if for no other reason than to determine whether or not they are making progress.

Dyess Explosion Victim Was Husband of Former Winters Woman

Hall D. Chapman, civilian fireman at Dyess AFB, Abilene, who was killed in an explosion at the air base fire station last Wednesday, was the husband of a former Winters woman, and son-in-law of Mrs. Cellia Ortegon of Winters.

Investigation has not uncovered a cause for the accident, according to information. A tank containing a special fire extinguishing material blew apart and propelled jagged metal fragments across the fire station's wash rack, and fatally injuring Chapman, it was reported.

Services for Chapman were held at 11 a. m. Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church in Abilene. The Rev. Leland R. Kennedy, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in Taylorsville, N. C.

A native of North Carolina, Chapman was born in Wilkes County, Nov. 20, 1944. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1965, and had spent most of his service career at Dyess. He had

been in Abilene almost 15 years.

He married Ovala Ortegon, Feb. 9, 1979, in Abilene.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Chapman of Taylorsville, N. C.; a son, Rickey, and a daughter, Vanessa, both of Abilene; a stepson, Joey Zapata of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Larry Robinson of Taylorsville, N. C. and Gayle Chapman of Statesville, N. C.; and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Brookshire of Taylorsville, N. C.

Students From Winters On TT Honor List

More than 4,000 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the deans' honor rolls in the six colleges during the fall semester.

Students from Winters on the honor list included Rebecca J. Bryan, Phillip R. Colburn, Denna Danford, Bill R. Pendergrass, Jackie Underwood and John B. Hurt.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and one must have taken as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Heating Bills Can Be Lowered

When heating bills go up as temperatures go down, an architect and engineer at Texas A&M University has a relative simple and inexpensive method of checking air leaks.

Air leaks represent higher heating bills and a waste of energy, but are easily detected and can be fixed at a low cost by homeowners and renters, says Professor William M. Kellett.

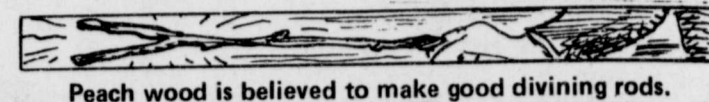
Finding the leaks is simple, claims Kellett. He uses a facial tissue or

similar size square of light plastic fastened with clothespins to a wire clothes hanger.

"This should be held within a couple of inches of suspected leak points," the architect says. "If the tissue or plastic moves, there is too much air leaking."

Kellett says places to check include doors and thresholds, windows, wall outlets, where walls abut fireplaces and other suspected leaks.

Caulking and weather stripping the spaces is an easy and inexpensive way to stop the leaks and to keep the heat inside the house, Kellett advises.



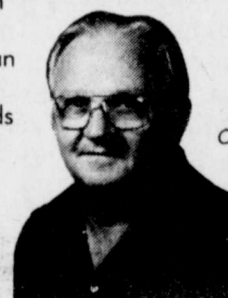
Peach wood is believed to make good divining rods.



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"Whether you're lost in a strange neighborhood, or just going to be late for dinner, a telephone booth is a welcome sight. That's why it's important that we keep them in working order. In my job, I do more than collect the change from the coin box. I also make sure that the instrument is working correctly. If it needs minor repairs I do them on the spot. That way, we make sure that you get a working phone when you need it. That's one reason I'm proud to be one of the people General Telephone is talking about when they say 'We keep you talking.'"

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- AM radio*
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much, much more.

Chevette for 1980 also features an all-new, distinctively styled hatchback, with wraparound taillights and a flush-mounted rear window. Ask a salesperson for details of Chevette's new three-year limited warranty against perforation (rust-through) due to corrosion.

*Except Scooter Hatchback Coupe.

Visit our showroom today and take a demonstration drive in a 1980 Chevrolet.

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CENTER CUT	
PORK CHOPS	lb. \$1.89
CHUCK QUALITY	
GROUND BEEF	lb. \$1.89
QUARTER SLICED	
PORK LOIN	lb. \$1.29
USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS	
CHUCK ROAST	lb. \$1.88
IRREGULAR SLICED SLAB	
BACON	(3-lbs. or more) lb. 49¢
FRESH FROZEN	
TURBOT	lb. \$1.79

GOOD VALUE

BACON
12-oz. pkg.
99¢

MARYLAND CLUB
1-lb. can

COFFEE
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T.V. 10-oz. pkg.

**CHEDDAR
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**CORN BREAD
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4 for **88¢**
6-oz. pkg.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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MARGARINE	lb. tub 59¢

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ORANGES	5 lbs. \$1.00
CELLO PAK	
COLE SLAW	8-oz. bag 49¢
BUNCH GREEN	
ONIONS	4 for \$1.00
CELLO PAK	
TOMATOES	12-oz. pkg. 49¢
GREEN	
CABBAGE	lb. 15¢
YELLOW	
SQUASH	lb. 49¢
CRISP	
CELERY	stalk 39¢

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**PINK
SALMON**
Tall Can
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE

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\$1.59

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GREEN GIANT NIBLETS	
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GREEN GIANT 10-oz.	
BROCCOLI with cheese	69¢
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FLOWER CENTER. Florist, Greenhouse and Nursery. Orders wired anywhere. Reporting service. Operated by Mrs. Calvin Holloway. (Across from hospital). Phone 754-4984. 44-ttc

FOR SALE

1977 FORD Pickup Super Cab, automatic with air. 35,000 miles. K. W. Cook, phone 754-4719. 41-ttc

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FOR SALE: Baled hay, Glenn Hoppe, phone 754-5215. 50-ttc

SPRING is nearly here. Time for gardens. We have our trees in. Compare prices before going out of town. Seeds, seed potatoes, onion plants, onion buds. Flower Center, Across from hospital. 49-ttc

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10 cents Per Gallon
In Silver Coins
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31-ttc

BAR-B-Q: We now have barbecue to go. Friday and Saturday only until further notice. Custom barbecuing. Holloway Barbecue, next to Flower Center. 48-ttc

FOR SALE

HAVE pansy and carnation bedding plants; glad bulbs, mixed colors; Hanging baskets, jade plants, geraniums, ivy, cactus. Lots of green plants. Flower Center, across from Hospital. 49-ttc

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Maxi Van. Complete conversion package. Excellent condition. At \$6,250. Phone 365-2861. 48-ttc

HAY FOR SALE: Call G. Jacob, 754-4893. 49-4tc

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LOT AT BRADY LAKE with 3 BR mobile home. Only \$10,000.

SEE YOUR DREAM from the hilltop, 325 acres, stock tank, pasture land.

REDUCED: 3 BR 3 Bath, lovely kitchen with work center, sun decks, only a year old.

ELEGANT FIREPLACE, bath, completely redecorated. **SOLD**

NO CITY TAXES plus a double lot go along with this 3 BR 1 bath home, den, and living/dining combination.

COUNTRY LIVING near town, 2 BR, 1 bath, single garage, plus many extras.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for land. If you are wanting to sell your property stop in and talk with one of the sales associates today. We will work for you.

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REAL ESTATE**

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FOR RENT: 2 furnished apartments. Bills paid, by week or month. 754-4814. 50-1tp

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED oil field dozer operator, also water truck driver. Apply in person. Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors. 42-ttc

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for 1 position with Runnels County Emergency Service. Applications may be picked up from Emer. Med. Off. in the courthouse building, from County Judge Office, or Juanita Baker in Winters. All applications are to be submitted by 10 a. m., March 7, 1980. Applications should be at least on ECA. Any and all applications are subject to approval or refusal. For further information call 754-4940 or 365-3044. 50-2tc

CENTRAL TEXAS Opportunities, Inc., has vacancies on the Executive Board of Directors to represent the business sector. Business sector is defined as industry, labor, religion, private welfare, private education, LULAC, NAACP, and other major private groups and interests in the community. Organizations interested in having a representative on the Executive Board may contact 625-4167, or contact Mr. Danny Jameson, Executive Board Chairman, or Mr. Mike Zuniga, Jr., Executive Director. 50-1tc

NOW HIRING: Construction workers and dozer operator. Apply in person. Winters Welding Works. 48-ttc

WANTED: Full time service station attendant. Phone 754-4112. 50-2tc

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WANTED—Scrap iron, cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company. ttc

NEED reasonably priced 3 BR house to rent. Will consider 2 BR if rooms are large. 754-4375. 49-2tc

WANTED to buy. Used portable typewriter. Call 754-4178. 50-1tp

WANTED: Farm land to lease or rent. Phone 754-4193. 49-4tp

MISCELLANEOUS

Bedford Child Care Center, 207 North Church St., Phone 754-4593. Ages infancy to 14. Hours 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. 48-4tc

SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-ttc

INSULATION
Lower utility bills this winter with non-combustible solar-therm insulation. Central Texas Insulation, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2332 or nights 625-5414. 14-ttc

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE. Approved septic systems installed. K. W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-ttc

PIANO tuning and repair. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Ben G. Arnold, Robert Lee, Texas. Phone 453-2361. Call day or night. 6-ttc

ALL kinds of dirt work. ROY CALCOTE & SONS DIRT WORK. Dozer, backhoe, loader and dump trucks. Have yard dirt in stock for quick delivery. Call 754-3241 or if no answer 744-9955. 9-ttc

TIME to re-pot. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. 1-ttc

A SELF SERVICE car wash has proven to be a high return business. Site analysis, construction, equipment, parts and service. Car Wash Equipment Co., P. O. Box 47551 Dallas, Tex. 75247, phone 214-243-3521. 49-2tp

LICENSED DAY CARE: Ages 0-12 years. Reasonable rates. Home away from home. 754-4252, 754-4982. 49-ttc

WESTERN MATTRESS CO. Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Ph. 754-4558. 33-8tc

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Main Drug. 46-6tp

AUCTION

RAIN OR SHINE
the Jack Emerson Farm Equip. Auction has been rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 22, 10:30 a. m. Located 8 miles east of Anson, Tex., on Hwy. 180 to Funston, then 2 miles south on FM Rd. 1226, or 12 miles north of Hawley, on FM Rd. 1226.
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SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-ttc

CAKE DECORATING. Will do your birthday cakes, for children or adults. Baby or bridal showers, miscellaneous. Bobbie Calcote, Ph. 754-5266. 47-4tc

NEED YOUR BUSINESS. Come in and visit with us concerning your insurance needs. Bedford Insurance Agency, 111 West Dale, 754-4915. 44-eow

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May warn of functional disorders—“DANGER AHEAD.” Help nature flush kidneys and REGULATE passage with gentle BURETS. Feel GOOD again or your 6th back in 12 hours! NOW at Main Drug Co. 50-2tc

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TERMITES?? ROACHES?? WOOD ANTS??
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WESLEY'S Spraying Service. Home pest control a specialty. Licensed by State of Texas. Wesley Vogler, 754-5352. 30-ttc

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this means of thanking my pastor, Bro. Fred Thomas, for standing by when I was in surgery at West Texas Medical Center in Abilene; and the others who came; the prayers that were said for me; for the flowers, cards, visits, phone calls, the food brought after I returned home; and the ones who have taken me to Abilene until I was able to go myself. Bob joins me in a special thanks for all you have done.—Mrs. Wilma Irvin. 1tp

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Mrs. Williams Of Pumphrey Died Monday

Mrs. Ben Williams, 83, of the Pumphrey Community, died about 8:15 p. m. Monday at her home following a heart attack.

Services were pending Tuesday afternoon. She was born Minnie Ale, Sept. 30, 1896, in Arkansas. The family moved to Winters when she was in her teens. She married Ben Williams, who preceded her in death in 1961. She also was preceded in death by a son, Robert, in 1979.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Winters.

Survivors include two sons, Harold Williams of Mt. Holley, N. C., and Ben J. Williams of Lakewood, Calif.; a daughter-in-law, Shirley Williams of Abilene; a brother, Sam Ale of San Angelo; four sisters, Polly McDaniels, Tennie Puckett, both of Winters, Berna Verna Edwards of Abilene and Sandie Thompson of San Antonio.

Wash the outside of a refrigerator with sudsy water, let it dry and go over it with a piece of wax paper. This can give the surface a brilliant shine.

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CARD OF THANKS

Ruby and I would like to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our neighbors and friends shown us at the loss of our loved one, Allene Wallar. For the prayers, visits, food and flowers, we are grateful; to Bro. Morrison, Bro. James and Ted for their words of condolence. May we be a helping hand when sorrow comes to you. May God bless each of you. —Cecil and Ruby Wallar. 50-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the doctors and nurses at North Runnels Hospital and Midland Memorial Hospital for the care I received while I was in the hospital. I also wish to thank friends and relatives for the flowers, cards, food and transportation, and to thank those who took care of my flowers while I was in the hospital. —Grace McKelley. 50-1tc

Thaw a frozen water pipe with a hair dryer.

Brother of Local Woman Died In Slaton

Landis Franke, 58, of Slaton, brother of Mrs. Joe Kozelsky of Winters, died Feb. 8 at 4:30 a. m. in his home following an apparent heart attack.

Funeral mass was held at 10 a. m. Feb. 8 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Slaton. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery, Slaton.

Mr. Franke was a farmer, a member of the Knights of Columbus, and a member of the Sons of Herman Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Augusta of Slaton; a son, John Franke of Slaton; his mother, Mrs. Mary Franke of Winters; a sister, Mr. Joe Kozelsky of Winters; a brother, Bernie Franke of San Angelo; and three grandchildren.

"Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set." Francis Bacon

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We Reserve Rights To Limit Quantity

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FRESH CABBAGE lb. **10¢**

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FRESH TOMATOES **3 for \$1**

LOG CABIN
24-oz. Bottle

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\$1.09

MEAT SPECIALS

KRAFT 2-lb. Box VELVEETA \$2.79 SHURFRESH 1-lb. pkg. BACON \$1.19 HORMEL 12-oz. pkg. LITTLE SIZZLERS .. \$1.09 FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBSlb. 69¢	SLICED SLAB BACON ..lb. 89¢ END CUT PORK CHOPS ..lb. \$1.18 12-oz. SHURFRESH FRANKS .. 99¢ SMOKED PORK CHOPS \$1.79
--	--

DAIRY & FROZEN SPECIALS

BANQUET POT PIES 3 for \$1.00 CHIFFON SOFT STICK OLEO1-lb. pkg. 59¢ 6-oz. SHURFRESH LEMONADE 4 cans \$1.00

46-oz. SHURFINE

TOMATO JUICE

69¢

KRAFT 10-oz. M'Mallows 3 pkg. \$1 BETTY CROCKER Cake Mix ..ea. 79¢ JIF 18-oz. P'nut Butter .. \$1.15 GLADIOLA MIX Cornbread 4 for \$1.00	VEG-ALL 17-oz. 2 cans VEGETABLES 69¢ RITZ 16-oz. Crackers 99¢ MRS. BAIRD'S French Roll 69¢ NABISCO 12-oz. Nilla Wafer 79¢
--	---

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CHEER

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WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



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Beautiful, Fine Porcelain China

Now you can collect a beautiful set of china through this exclusive offer. Each week a different place setting piece will be featured at this special price and purchase requirement. Matching accessories are also available to complete your collection. Each accessory is available throughout the program with no purchase requirement!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:

SAUCER 89¢ EACH

with each \$1.00 Grocery Purchase

Weekly Jackpot

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SUPER JACKPOT

\$4,150

Be Sure and have Your JACKPOT CARDS punched.



HUNTS
14.5 oz.
WHOLE PEELED

TOMATOES

3 cans \$1.00



DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY



Drug Abuse— Problem For Everyone

Gov. Bill Clements and the Drug Abuse Prevention Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs has launched a new campaign against the state's drug problems that aims to involve people at all levels of society in Winters and all across Texas.

Drug Abuse Prevention Division Director Richard T. Spence says, "we want to avoid scapegoating... Drug abuse is not just the problem of the user or the fault of his family. It is a problem to employers who may be losing valuable work hours and personnel, to friends who see valued relationships suffer, to children who see other family members abusing drugs or alcohol, to parents who see children suffering the effects of drug usage, and to society as a whole in the cost of lost productivity of its member. If each individual will ask himself or herself what he or she can do, then real progress will begin."

Drug abuse figures show that the pattern of drug abuse in Texas is changing in some areas. Heroin has increased in price, become less readily available and the quality is very poor. As this has happened, narcotic addicts have turned to legally or illegally obtained synthetic narcotics, such as dilaudid. In connection with the shift in abuse patterns, law enforcement agencies have noted a sharp increase in the theft of synthetic narcotics during the past two years. As price and popularity of these drugs increases, so does theft and burglary.

The abuse of inhalants has become a real concern here in Texas. Spence feels "young people are probably sniffing because it is not difficult to obtain inhalants; they are inexpensive and they are accessible." Most inhalant abusers are young males. Inhalant abuse can produce permanent physical damage.

The use of marijuana has become increasingly common among Texas youth. It is also important to note that marijuana use can interfere with normal growth and adolescent experiences in the person who uses this drug. "Young people who stay high on marijuana cannot fully develop socially, academically or psychologically during these crucial teenage years," says Spence. "Again, this is a drug which is easily available and peer group pressure is a major factor in its use. This is an area where parents, police, and school administrators must band together in a team effort to have any meaningful impact."

A major thrust of this year's drug abuse prevention program is aimed at family members. Families are encouraged to talk with one another, to bring real or potential problems out into the open where they can be dealt with, and to assist one another in obtaining help when necessary. Posters will reflect the alternatives to getting high on drugs which families and groups can develop to help promote active and rewarding living patterns among young people.

The Drug Abuse Prevention Division has provided funds for the treatment of drug abusers and addicts. The division also funds prevention programs throughout the state of Texas. These programs are designed to educate, intervene and offer alternatives to drugs. Additionally, programs designed for women, the elderly and other groups are either being piloted or developed as the DAPD attempts to ensure that the needs of all the citizens of Texas are being met.

"Obviously, the key is cooperation," says Spence. "If law enforcement, prevention and treatment can all work together, and the community at large recognizes that 'you don't have to use drugs to have a drug abuse problem,' then drug abuse can be better understood and prevented."

Anyone interested in obtaining further information on drug abuse in Texas and in the Winters area, or direction to programs that can provide help may contact Tom Watson at 235-8955, Sweetwater Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 102 W. 3rd St., 79556.

Neaves Criticizes Texas Railroad Commission Ruling

Lone Star Gas Co. President C. L. Neaves expressed considerable concern at the Texas Railroad Commission's (TRC) failure to allow the utility to recover its full cost of gas from residential and commercial customers.

"The cost of gas is an expense over which Lone Star has no control. To prohibit Lone Star from recovering that expense from its customers will ultimately have a detrimental effect on those very customers," Neaves said.

Neaves' remarks came after the TRC granted Lone Star a new city gate rate which would allow the company to recover only 95 percent of its cost of gas above \$1.7252 per thousand cubic feet (Mcf). The TRC ruling also allows 35.36 cents per Mcf to cover operating expenses and to make a profit. The ruling provides Lone Star with an increase in



Jerry Lackey's
Country Folk

Besides Copperas Creek, the Concho River and the Llano River, the famous riverwalk and the city of San Antonio would rate as my favorites to visit just about any time. And from the looks of my calendar I am going to spend some time there.

Matter of fact, I kicked the visits off early with a few days last week at the annual San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo. And what a delight it was to see so many friends and neighbors from Central and Texas as a whole.

The exhibits and livestock are always outstanding at this show, but one of my main reasons for making the event has to be the western art show. It has grown to be one of the finest in the Southwest.

Rex Allen Sr. was back as rodeo entertainer for four performances. We consider Rex part of our Rehabs staff since he has put the annual telethon on for over ten years now. He used to make all the rodeos as the main attraction. Somewhere in my cluttered files, I have a picture I made of Rex at the San Antonio Rodeo over 20 years ago.

Brooke Broome reports all is gearing up for the 47th San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo March 5-9.

E. O. Johnson Formerly of Winters, Died

Estes O'Dell Johnson, 36, a former resident of Winters, died Monday of last week in Oaks Nursing Home in Fredericksburg.

Services were held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Winters Memorial Chapel with Mr. O. B. Proctor, Church of Christ minister of Abilene, officiating.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson was born May 7, 1913, in Abilene. He attended school at Abilene, and later became a truck driver for Merchant's Freight Lines for more than 20 years. He lived in Winters from 1925 until he entered the Army during World War II. He served in the 36th Division during the war.

Following discharge from the Army, he moved to San Angelo and later returned to Abilene. Recently he moved to Kerrville.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He married Opal Miller in Winters in 1935. In 1950 he married Bobbie Mae Carroll at Abilene.

Survivors are one son, Royce Dell Johnson of Houston; a step-son, Edward Carroll of Port Lavaca; a brother, Joe W. Johnson of Mesquite; four sisters, Alice Edwards of Kerrville, Frances May-

The president of the sponsoring organization, Broome says this year's entertainers will include: Mo Bandy and The Rodeo Clowns; Reba McEntire, Pake and Susie and Southern Comfort Band, and Tom T. Hall.

On the last day I walk out of the San Angelo Coliseum, I will saddle up my suitcase for another visit to San Antonio. The 103rd Annual Convention of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association opens March 9-12.

In visiting with Don King of Fort Worth, TSCRA secretary-general manager, I learned all business meetings and the Trade Show will be at the San Antonio Convention Center this year.

"We will have leading authorities to speak to all our committee meetings and the general sessions will address critical issues of vital importance to our industry," he said.

"We are planning a variety of entertainment events," explained King. "We will have 'A Night in Old San Antonio' at La Villita; an excursion to The Institute of Texas Cultures; a Western Heritage livestock and art auction in the Trade Show; in addition to many others."

Well, being a former editor of The Cattleman, I can remember lots of conventions all over Texas in the last 15 years and I attended most of them. However, the Alamo City always draws more members than any place else. It all proves that cattlemen feel like me about the culture and environment of San Antonio.

Rosary was held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Winters Memorial Chapel. Funeral mass was held at 11 a. m. Monday in Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Edward Kennedy officiating at both services.

Mr. DeLaCruz was born in the Norton Community, April 1, 1915, and had lived in the Winters area all of his life. Prior to moving to Winters, he had lived on the Walter Adams farm for more than 20 years.

He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

He married Gloria Jimenez, Jan. 26, 1953, at Ballinger.

Survivors include his wife; seven sons, Emilio, Paul, Bobby Joe, Ben Jr., all of Winters, Valentine of the U. S. Army, stationed in Germany, Joe of Brady and Roman of Tye; three daughters, Linda Harrison and Teresa DeLaCruz of Winters, and Rosa Owens, of Keesler AFB, Miss.; two brothers, Clemente DeLaCruz of Millersview and Juan Acosta of Florida; a sister, Ynocenta Ledesma of Levelland; and five grandchildren.

B. DeLaCruz Died Thursday In Hospital

Benancio Bustos DeLaCruz, 64, died at 9:50 p. m. Thursday in North Run-

nels Hospital following admission a few hours earlier.

Homemakers Say "Thanks"

Winters Young Homemakers have expressed thanks to the people of the community for their support of the salad luncheon sponsored by the organization recently.

A special thanks was expressed to the First United Methodist Church for the use of the Fellowship Hall; the Winters State Bank for providing the knives, forks and napkins; the Alan Bishops for donating lettuce and tomatoes; and to Pool Co. for providing the ice.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be used by the Young Homemakers for community projects.

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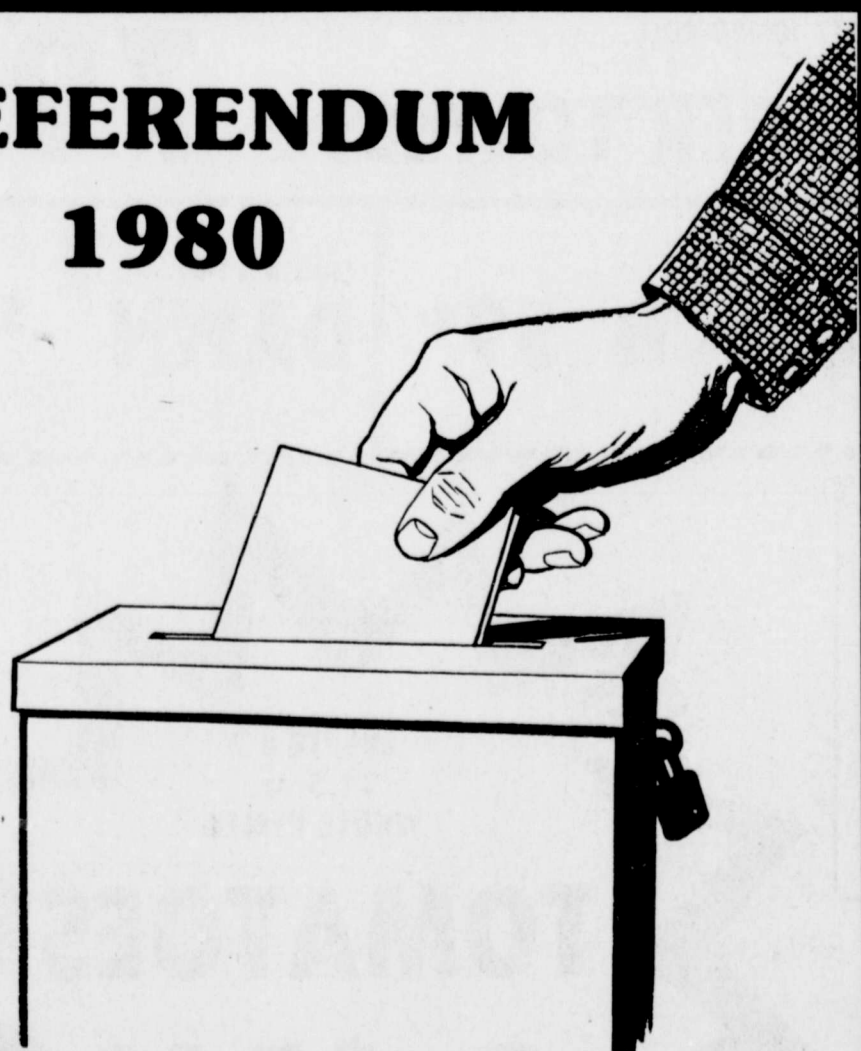
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BEEFERENDUM 1980



Cattlemen:

You are urged to vote in the referendum on the Federal Beef Research and Information Order.

The dates: February 19-22, 1980

The place: Your county ASCS office

Remember, it's your money at stake. Do you want a mandatory check-off for beef research and promotion that is run by a quasi-governmental agency? This is your opportunity to voice your opinion.

Ask your county Farm Bureau for a brochure which contains details about the Beeferendum.

Vote whichever way you please, but please vote!

Runnels Co. Farm Bureau

annual revenues of \$16 million according to the TRC; Lone Star had requested some \$40 million. "The Commission's ruling could seriously impair Lone Star's ability to compete with out-of-state pipeline companies for new reserves," he said. "The interstate companies are bidding aggressively to purchase new gas supplies from Texas for their customers knowing that 100 percent of their cost of gas will be recovered. By not allowing an in-state company like Lone Star to do the same ultimately means that gas will be going out of Texas, and once placed in interstate commerce, it will be gone forever."

Lone Star's weighted average cost of gas in January was approximately \$1.95 per Mcf. "Since the company can only recover 95 percent of its cost of gas above \$1.7252, we are continuing in a deficiency situation on our gas purchase costs," Neaves said.

The 35.36 cents spread per Mcf which the TRC granted is four-and-a-half cents more than Lone Star's current spread of 30.81 cents, but 18.17 cents less than the 53.53 cents the utility requested and needed.

"The markup on each Mcf of gas is what makes it possible for Lone Star to buy its supplies and equipment and pay its employees. We also have to earn enough to continue to attract capital," Neaves said.

"Lone Star has an admirable record of holding those costs of doing business down but these are inflationary times, and Lone Star is not immune. Granting an increase of only a few cents is just not realistic."

The Commission order allows Lone Star to charge residential and commercial customers throughout Texas the new rate for gas used after Feb. 2. Customers will probably begin seeing the increases on bills received in April. Preliminary studies of the ruling by the company indicate only about 39 percent of the company's request was granted.

Treelike species of rhododendron sometimes reach 40 to 50 feet in height, while shrub forms may grow to 20 feet tall.

BONUS 1980

**Up to \$600 bonus buying power for early
orders of John Deere Disks, Chisel Plows, or Hay
and Forage Equipment**



Preseason orders help John Deere plan production of most-needed models and sizes. So from February 1 through May 31, 1980, John Deere is offering impressive bonuses for preseason orders. This bonus is above and beyond our best deal to you on this equipment.

Your early order qualifies you for \$50 to \$600 in John Deere money for certain models of disks, chisel plows, balers, mower/conditioners, and pull-type forage harvesters. Promptly after delivery, you'll be mailed your bonus John Deere money to spend for products or services at our store.

There's more. You'll get price protection from

the time you order any machine in the bonus program. Use a John Deere Finance Plan and no finance charges will accrue on any machine in the program until the first day of the month which begins the 1980 use season in our area.

This early-order program includes a list of dozens of disks, chisel plows, and hay and forage tools. But your preseason order must be signed before March 31 to earn the most John Deere money. Come in soon, check the list, and ask us for our best deal on this new equipment.

You'll be expected to take delivery of the equipment as soon as it's available.

BUYER BONUS IN JOHN DEERE MONEY FOR NEW EQUIPMENT ORDERS SIGNED DURING:

EQUIPMENT: FEB., MAR., '80 APR., MAY '80

DISKS:

111 and 115 \$ 75 \$ 50

210, 215, 310, 315, 340, 1630 \$150 \$100

220, 230, 235, 350, 440, \$225 \$150

455, 1640 \$375 \$250

331 and 360 \$500 \$350

370 \$500 \$350

CHISEL PLOWS:

1610 Integral Rigid, 1610 Drawn \$ 75 \$ 50

Rigid (11- thru 17-foot)

1610 Drawn Rigid (19- thru 23-foot),

1610 Drawn Flexible (23- thru 27-foot) \$200 \$125

1610 Drawn Flexible (29- thru 41-foot) \$300 \$200

1650 Folding \$600 \$400

BALERS:

All Square and Round Balers \$225 \$150

MOWER/CONDITIONERS:

1207, 1209 and 1380 \$300 \$200

FORAGE HARVESTERS:

Pull-Type 3940 \$300 \$200

Pull-Type 3960 \$400 \$275

*These offers are subject to equipment availability.

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Giant Plow Cuts Costs, Increases Rangeland

Millions of acres of brush-infested Texas rangeland may be put to work producing more livestock, thanks to a giant plow which makes it economically feasible.

Rising energy costs have often made it prohibitively expensive to root plow, rake, and reseed range covered with brush. But the need for raking which may cost as much as \$25 per acre is eliminated in most instances by the experimental disc-chain plow being developed by engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Vernon.

"Satisfactory stands of grass at 1/2 the usual seeding rate have been obtained with this method by the end of the first season, when the disc-chain plow was used in conjunction with aerial seeding of Kleingrass," says Harold Wiedemann, Station engineer, who developed the plow. The plow is expected to reduce seedbed preparation costs by 50 percent.

The disc-chain plow is the latest innovation developed by Wiedemann, whose research of more than a decade is aimed at reclaiming brush-infested range. The low-energy grubber which cut costs by 50 percent, was another Wiedemann invention, as was an improved rangeland seeder.

"We find that on root-plowed rangeland we get a lot better stand of grass if we disc the seedbed rather than chain it or roller chop it," Wiedemann says.

"To do it, we welded heavy, 24-inch diameter discs to every other link of anchor chain, which weighs 34 pounds per foot."

Each end of the 50-foot chain has swivels made from D-8 track rollers, according to B. T. Cross, research associate who worked with Wiedemann on the project.

When two crawler tractors pull the plow between them, fastened at a 45-degree angle, the chain rotates like a giant one-way plow. A D-6 can pull it with a D-4 to control the trailing end.

As to costs of the unit, Wiedemann says it depends on whether you can weld and make it out of used parts and scrap or whether you have to buy everything new and hire the welding. It can cost as little as \$2000 with used equipment.

In 1978, when rainfall was 25 percent below average, tests showed that on clay-loam soils the disc-chain treatment got a three-times better stand of Kleingrass than that obtained by smooth chaining' both systems using 1 pound PLS (pure live seed) per acre.

In 1979 tests, disc chaining was compared to smooth chaining for seedbed preparation on root-plowed sites where heavy duty offset discs and grass drills would have been unable to operate successfully.

The disc chain was significantly better than smooth chain in both clay and sandy loam soils, using 1 or 2 pounds of Kleingrass seed per acre.

The greatest improvement was in the clay loam soil, where the disc-chain got 71 percent more plants per acre, and plots developed an average of more than 1 plant per 2 square feet.

Both types of chains operated successfully on log-littered, root-plowed

rangeland. But the disc chain appears to increase the potential of establishing good grass stands especially in the tighter soils and when rainfall is less than normal.

"To summarize," Wiedemann says, "this equipment development looks as though it may cut cost and energy requirements by 1/2 to 3/4 compared to establishing a successful grass stand with conventional disking techniques."

"Because it eliminates need for raking, it saves at least \$25 per acre for this one operation, and in dry years it is up to three times as effective as smooth chaining on clay soils."

"The new technique, when used in combination with aerial seeding, appears to be the most effective, economical way to establish grass on extensive areas of log-littered rangeland," Wiedemann concluded.

Cable Testing

University of Texas civil engineers have been chosen to make the largest performance tests ever on cables to be used in the longest (2,225 feet) cable-stayed steel bridge in the U. S., now being built across the Mississippi River at Luling, La.

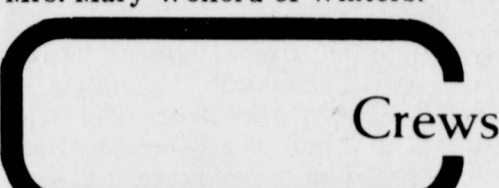
UT's Phil M. Ferguson Structural Engineering Laboratory is the only facility in the country which has the capability of producing the kind of force needed for testing the cable, which is made of 307 one-quarter-inch wires.

The UT engineers will subject the steel cable to forces up to 4.5 million pounds, using a custom-built center-hole ram (a device comparable to a hydraulic jack).



Thought of Slogan

Cindy Wolford, administrative clerk in the San Angelo office of General Telephone Co., was presented \$100 as the prize for penning the company's new safety slogan, "We keep you talking—safely." Bill F. Vann, safety director for the company, presented the check. Miss Wolford, whose winning slogan was one of more than 2,100 is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Wolford of Winters.



Be happy. Live within your means, even if you have to borrow money to do it.

Congratulations to the Kat Grissoms on winning \$200 at the Piggly Wiggly store.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller and Mrs. Amber Fuller attended grandson Isaac's birthday party Friday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Denson in San Angelo.

Mrs. Connie Gibbs stayed with her mother Mrs. Mattie McCutchen in the Bronte Nursing Home last week. She is a little improved. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Gibbs, Tammy and Kenny of Winters spent Sunday with their folks.

Roy and Sharry Cooper of San Angelo spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Earl Coopers. Earl is getting along nicely with his pulled knee muscle.

The Wilbert Alcorns were in San Angelo last Sunday with the Johnnie Densons family.

The Marvin Hoelschers of Ballinger were with the Kat Grissoms on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Alcorn attended the birthday party of little Donnie and Tammy in the home of their parents, the Donnie Pattons of Ballinger last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill of Ft. Worth were here a few days with his folks, the Robert Hills. Ronald of Austin, and Mike of Drasco came for a short visit.



NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Parker announce the birth of a son, Timothy Andrew Parker II, Feb. 14, 1980, at 9:45 a. m. in Hendrick Medical Center, Abilene. The baby weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces, and was 20 inches long. He has a sister, Patricia Marie, 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rogers of Abilene. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaton Parker of Rockledge, Fla. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gancy of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell of Bowling Green, Ken.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker of Kingston, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blake announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Daniel, Feb. 13, 1980. The baby weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Blake of Farmersburg, Ind.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMISSIONS

Feb. 12
Mona Henson
Lonnie Hancock
J. B. Grenwelge

Feb. 13
Norville Henson
Susan Blake and baby

Feb. 14
Ben DeLaCruz
Emily Parks
Eddie Childers

Feb. 15
No admissions

Feb. 16
Cassie Knight

Feb. 17
No admissions

Feb. 18
L. C. Lofland
Katherine Rives

DISMISSALS
Feb. 12
Coy Grant

Feb. 13
Gace Barker

Feb. 14
Ben DeLaCruz

Feb. 15
Lonnie Hancock
J. B. Grenwelge
Susan Blake and baby

boy
Eddie Childers
Emily Parker, trans.

Feb. 16, 17, 18
No dismissals

CA Youth Held
Valentine
Party Friday

The Christ's Ambassadors, a youth group of the Assembly of God Church, held a Valentine banquet Friday, Feb. 15, in Robert Lee. Rev. Ron Meador of Stamford was the special speaker.

Highlight of the banquet was the crowning of CA King and Queen. These young people were chosen during several weeks of balloting.

Chosen King for 1980 was Ricky Tinney; runner-up was Robert Garza. Queen for 1980 is Julie Baker; Dorothy Plumley was runner-up.

Mrs. C. T. Rives Died Here Tuesday

Mrs. C. T. Rives, 65, died at 12:20 a. m. Tuesday morning in North Runnels Hospital following an illness of several months.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Winters Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

She was born Katherine Hill, July 27, 1914, at Gatesville, daughter of the late George C. and Avie Hill. The family moved to Winters in 1925

where she had lived since. She attended Texas Tech and was a member of the Baptist Church. She married Dr. C. T. Rives, March 19, 1939, at Winters.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Larry Rives of Denton and Terry Rives of Kansas City, Mo.; one daughter, Kay Lynn Lantow of Andrews; one sister, Marie Hill of San Angelo; and six grandchildren. A son, Garry, died in 1961.

Pallbearers were Harry London, Jim Williams, Morris Robinson, Roger Robinson, Pete Speer and Bill Bean.

turn-around, says Texas A&M University poultry expert Dr. Bernard J. Marquez.

Only 20 weeks and 60 pounds of food are needed to produce a 20 pound turkey. Feed accounts for about 70 percent of the cost of the birds, says Marquez.

Turkey Raising

Turkey raising is becoming increasingly popular among producers because of the quick cash

The Enterprise Salutes Winters' Future Farmers

Future Farmers of America Week
Feb. 16 thru 25

HATCHET DAYS

THERE'S STILL LOTS OF WINTER LEFT!
AND STILL LOTS OF GREAT SELECTIONS AT TERRIFIC PRICES!! (and that's no lie).

- \$10.00 RACK OF JEANS, PANTS & SKIRTS
- TOPS & BLOUSES ONLY \$5.00
- CO-ORDINATES 1/2 PRICE AND LESS NAME BRANDS
- LOTS OF DRESSES VALUES TO \$75 LOW AS \$5.00
- GRAB TABLE OF BARGAINS \$1.00 - \$2.00 - \$3.00
- SWEATERS KNITS AND VELOURS \$9.99

AND MUCH MORE!
AT
NAIDA'S
ALL SALES FINAL

Get Cooking With CALORIC

CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN MODEL EJP304

\$399.95

SPECIFICATIONS AND FEATURES

- Continuous Cleaning Oven
- Easy Installation!
- Brushed Chrome Tilt-Top Cooktop
- Automatic Timed Oven
- Radial Clock & Interval Timer
- Quick-Heating Snap out Surface Units
- Black Glass Lift-Off Observador
- Indicator Lights
- Heavy Porcelain Broiler Pan & Grid
- Manual Oven Light
- Oven Door Seal/Thick Heat Insulation

Continuous Cleaning Broiler/Oven the oven sides, back and door have a special finish which gradually reduces oven soil to a presentable clean condition during normal baking and roasting.

EHP353 30" Electric Range

- Tilt-Top Cooktop with Support Rod
- Snap-out Surface Units
- Infinite Heat Controls
- Porcelain Drip Pan
- Oven Light
- Lift-off Oven Door
- Sturdy Oven Racks
- Utensil Storage Drawer

In white, avocado, harvest
\$329.95

RLP612 36" Gas Range

- Continuous Cleaning Kit Option
- Separate Broiler
- Keep-Warm Oven System
- Comfort Level Cooking Surface
- Top Mounted Safety Controls
- Clean-Look Energy System
- Lift-off Oven Door
- Vertical Storage Compartment

In white, avocado, harvest
\$339.95

RLP312 30" Gas Range

- Continuous Cleaning Kit Option
- Separate Broiler
- Keep-Warm Oven System
- Comfort Level Cooking Surface
- Top Mounted Safety Controls
- Clean-Look Energy System
- Lift-off Oven Door
- Oven Door Seal and Glass Fiber Insulation
- Pressure Regulator
- Pre-Set Burners
- Sturdy Oven Racks

In white, harvest, avocado, almond
\$319.95

HIGGINBOTHAM'S
18 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU



Reports from Washington

Inflation: Shifting the Blame Won't Solve the Problem

Nothing is certain in this life but death and taxes.

That phrase is a common complaint heard throughout the country around the 15th of April every year. If you can count on nothing else, you can count on owing Washington more of your hard-earned dollars every year.

As the President described his budget projections for the next year, it is obvious he doesn't count on this year being an exception to that rule. His plan calls for the highest tax bill since World War II.

In addition these days, we have another near-certainty to contend with — inflation. Every time you walk through a checkout counter at the store, every time you drive up to the filing station, every time you purchase anything for that matter, the cash register rings up a higher price.

If you accept the President's Economic Report, his assessment of our current economy, inflation has become a fact of American life. The tone of his Report would lead one to believe inflation is something Americans are just going to have to learn to live with.

Inflation today is 13.3 per cent. It has more than tripled in four years. The cost of borrowing money has doubled in that time to well over 15%. Gold has sold on the international markets this year for over \$800 an ounce. The price of a new home on the average nationwide is some \$72,200.

Well, I for one, don't believe we have to settle for continually higher prices in this country. And I don't subscribe to the theory a lot of White House officials have been supporting lately — that we're just going to have to learn to live with less in the future — that we can't expect the same continually rising standard of living in this country we've experienced in the past.

That runs against my grain, and I believe it runs against the grain of most Texans.

America can and will regain its economic prosperity. But it's going to take a realization in Washington that we have to do more than manage inflation. It has to be wrung out of our economy.

It will also take the realization that the sources of inflation are not solely attributable to higher energy prices, as the President would have us believe in his Economic Report.

It's time to quit playing fast and loose with the facts — and start facing up to them.

There is no denying that the cost of imported oil has placed a critical drain on our economy. It straps us to a rollercoaster of economic disruptions caused by supply and price uncertainty. That dependence on oil from the Persian Gulf region must be ended. It will only be ended when we start to rely strictly on American resources and American innovation.

But the underlying cause of inflation is government, pure and simple.

Deficit spending, excessive government growth, and higher taxes demanded to finance them, are restricting our freedoms and limiting our choices.

But government is altering something much more fundamental to the American way of life. It is stifling the American spirit.

Our country did not gain its position of world leadership because of government. We gained it because private enterprise used its capital to invest in innovation for the future, and at the same time provided meaningful jobs for every American who wanted to work. Workers realized the rewards of their labors. There were incentives to save and to invest. Savings in turn led to growth of the economy. Our economy grew and America grew.

Washington has changed all that. Government has restricted growth and innovation, and inflation has become deeply imbedded in the economy as a result.

The President's Economic Report shifts most of the blame for inflation to energy prices. Well, as long as our national leadership is willing to shift that blame to every source other than the real one — government — inflation will be something we have to live with.

Try as he may to promote next year's Federal budget as a model of tight-fisted restraint, the President can't escape the harsh facts about his blueprint for spending by the Federal Government.

Deficit spending may be less, but taxpayers in this country will hardly notice. Washington will take a bigger bite out of the paycheck than ever before.

But to get an idea of what the figures really mean, you need to look at the President's accounting methods very closely. Otherwise, you're likely to overlook what amounts to budgetary sleight-of-hand.

The President has called for a budget in 1981 of \$615.8 billion. That figure, says the President, will leave us with a deficit for 1981 of only \$15.8 billion — less than half the deficit of last year. What he proposes to do is this: keep Federal expenditures in direct proportion to inflation. By doing this, the overall budget, adjusting for inflation, is not supposed to grow at all, according to his economic wizards.

Well, the trouble is his no-growth budget is really achieved by an enormous increase in taxes of one kind or another. Federal taxes, for example, due to inflation, would rise to 23.3% of the Gross National Product.

That, my friends, is the highest proportion of taxation on personal income since 1944!

Since the President has said he does not favor a tax cut to offset the effects of a possible recession later on this year, Federal income taxes on personal income next year will average 11.8% of our paychecks. And that will amount to \$14 billion more in revenue from our hard-earned dollars for the Federal Treasury to spend.

Increased social security taxes for all working Americans and for businesses will also add \$11 billion more in revenues over last year.

But the biggest tax called for in the President's 1981 budget will be the taxes slapped on the Nation's energy industries. This tax bonanza for the treasury is to be collected when, and if, legislation now in conference committee is finally passed as the President wants it passed. If so, the Treasury's coffers will reap from \$13-\$14 billion in the first year of the tax.

Of that amount, the President says he will apply about \$10 billion to lowering the expected deficit. To lower his budget, he has also counted on so-called savings as the result of legislation putting mandatory, and unworkable, Federal controls on hospital costs. Well, Congress has already rejected that proposal.

So, what the budget boils down to is enormous taxes on the one hand, and the President's expectations that all of his legislative proposals will be enacted, resulting in savings to the treasury in the exact amounts he predicts.

Juggling the books is not quite the same as balancing the books.

The new budget does call for increases in defense spending over previous years. The President's proposal would increase spending for defense by 5.5% this next year, 3% in real growth, and rise at higher rates over the next five-year period.

Mostly, that spending increase for military hardware reflects new realities and old concerns. The new realities in the Persian Gulf region, and the old concerns over Soviet military build-ups.

The Soviets have been spending between 11 and 13% of their GNP on weapons systems for more than ten years.

If we're going to talk tough to the Soviets over our concerns in the Middle East, we had better have more in our arsenal than rhetoric. And that means bringing back the B-1 bomber, as I have urged the President to do. Frankly, our defense spending has been so low, by comparison, that I doubt at the moment we can match words with weapons.

Balancing our urgent defense needs with the need to cut back on all unnecessary government spending will be a stern test for this Congress.

But it can, and must, be done if we expect to remain strong — militarily and economically.

Food Stamp Dollars Boost U. S. Economy

Food stamp shoppers bought over \$6.4 billion worth of food with food stamps this year, according to Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services. This

means that the poor spent \$3 billion more on food in 1979 than they would have without the food stamp program.

Food stamp dollars benefit U. S. food retailers and farmers, while helping to feed the nation's hungry, Foreman said today.

In a report on the economic effects of food stamps, the agriculture department said spending for food as a result of the stamps increased the income of food processors and distributors by about \$1.4 billion.

Farm income increased by nearly \$1 billion because of the increased spending brought on by food stamps in 1979, according to the report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

Overall, the value of food stamps issued in 1978 was 3.9 percent of the total sales of food through retail stores for home use, USDA reported.

Foreman said a \$1 billion cut in food stamp benefits next year would cost farmers \$140 million in income. Food distributors — including processors, packers, wholesalers and retailers — would lose about \$210 million, and food expenditures would decrease by \$350 million, in spite of the fact that stamp users would substitute some of their own money for the stamps cut.

Labels on most common pharmaceuticals, both those sold over the counter and by prescription, will begin displaying expiration dates, reports a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Guidelines For Safe Driving During Winter

What happened to those mild winters Texans have been accustomed to? Because of the severe winter weather causing icy roads and bridges, Texas motorists sent traffic accident figures spiraling last winter. Texas Safety Association Vice President for Traffic, James R. Halverson, noted that "Cold temperatures combined with precipitation create dangerous road conditions unfamiliar to the Texas driver." Halverson urges motorists to follow a few winter safe driving guidelines:

1. Get Ready —

Test your battery-it loses power at low temperatures.

Have your brakes checked-they must be equalized because equal pull on all sides is vital in skid avoidance.

Check your tires-they should have deep tread. In severe conditions, chains on rear wheels increase traction and stopping ability.

Keep your windshield clean-defrosters prevent fog and ice from blinding you. Also a snow brush and scraper, and anti-freeze solution in the washer are helpful.

Check your exhaust system for leaks-carbon monoxide kills.

2. Make sure you can see —

Keep front, rear and both side windows clear. Use windshield washers

and clean tail and headlights, because headlight efficiency can be cut in half by grime. Keep your headlights on low beam in fog, sleet or heavy snow.

3. Know how to stop —

Never jam on the brakes on a slippery surface — you will lock your wheels and go into a skid. Keep the wheels rolling by pumping and releasing the brakes in short rapid jabs. Anticipate stops and slow down gradually, especially when approaching intersections because of the polishing effect stopping and starting traffic has on snow and ice.

4. When stuck in snow or ice —

Turn your wheels from side to side a few times to push snow out of the way. Start in drive, or second gear with a manual transmission, and lightly touch the gas. A heavy foot on the accelerator will only spin your wheel. Keep your wheels straight ahead and ease forward gently. Course rock salt or carpeting used under the rear wheels increases traction.

5. Know how to steer —

Change directions gradually — no sudden movements. Anticipate turns, slow down well ahead of them and make them smoothly. If you go into a skid, take your foot off the gas and turn your wheels in the same direction the rear of your car is

skidding. You will be able to feel the car come out of the skid — then straighten your wheels. Never hit the brakes when the rear end starts to slide. Ice is twice as slippery at 30 degrees as it is at 0 degrees. Watch the temperature, and watch out for ice patches in shady areas and on bridges. If you hit one, hold the wheel steady and drive through. Slow down, but do not jam on the brakes.

Winter driving requires concentration. Texas Safety Association encourages all motorists to take time to be safe.

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Texas Spring Onions Crop

Texas farmers, the biggest growers of spring onions in the nation, expect to harvest some 18,500 acres of their crop beginning in April, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

This is a decrease of 3,400 acres from last year when 21,900 acres were picked in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, San Antonio-Winter Garden and Laredo.

The Valley is the state's largest producer of spring onions. A wet December delayed land preparation there and some early seeded onions had poor stands. According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, conditions have been more favorable for onions seeded later, "and they are off to a good start."

Valley farmers are expected to harvest 15,700 acres of the mild Grano-Granex varieties. Around 2,400 acres will be harvested in San Antonio-Winter Garden and 400 in Laredo.

"We are always getting ready to live but never living."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Slim Profits For Poultry

Poultrymen can expect profits to be slim in 1980 due to increased supplies and rising costs, says a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Although poultry and egg consumption is expected to increase in the U. S., increased supplies, both in the U. S. and throughout the world, are keeping the lid on prices to producers. Grain prices and availability hold the key to producer profits.

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Naomi Circle Met Tuesday

The Naomi Circle of the First United Methodist Church met with Mrs. Thad Traylor Tuesday. The Circle Chairman, Alene Mapes, gave a short devotional and held a brief business session.

Mrs. Lucille Rodgers had charge of the program on Sustaining Faith. Jewel Mitchell presented The Stranger Within, and Willie Lois Nichols, The Call To Change.

Present were Willie Lois Nichols, Ethel Bridwell, Esther Shook, Lucille Rodgers, Jewel Mitchell, Alene Mapes, Lilly Marks, Lula Belle Leeman, Bertha Sharp, Zelma Lee Lange, Cary Foster and Beatrice Traylor.

Winters Public School

LUNCH MENU

Monday, Feb. 25

Barbecue on toasted bun, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, cinnamon rolls, mixed fruit with whipped cream, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Roller roast, gravy (by choice), whipped potatoes, Tossed green salad with Italian dressing, corn, fruit, rolled wheat cake, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Hamburger steak, cream potatoes, gravy (by choice), green beans, fruit, ice cream, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Feb. 28

Hot dogs or combination sandwiches, catsup in cups, french fries, pinto beans, Browning pudding, milk.

Friday, Feb. 29

Fried chicken, cream gravy (by choice), whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad with French dressing, cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.



Tickets For Sale

Winters Boy Scouts this week were selling tickets to the Scout Show '80, to be held in Coleman March 22.

They are Stephen Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hart, and Ralph Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Austin.

Blackwell

The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church did not meet last Monday, Feb. 11 as there were so many out of town and so much sickness. They will meet Monday, Feb. 18 at the Church. Mrs. John McRey will have the program, which will be the "Installation of Officers" and she will also be hostess.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met Thursday, Feb. 14 at 2:00 at the church with seven ladies attending.

Mrs. Thelma Smith served as President in the absence of Mrs. Buddy Trull.

Mrs. Smith led the Mission Action Program Building Relationship Enablers, and she was assisted by Mmes. Charlie Strickland, Gordon Montgomery, Olin Corley, Eula Nabors and Ninnie Kinard.

The scripture and the calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. Corley.

The prayer for the missionaries was voiced by Mrs. Nabors and it was also the dismissal prayer.

Those attending were those mentioned and Mrs. Willie Burwick.

Eula Smith Died In El Paso Wednesday

Eula Vinyard Smith, 74, died in Tigra Hospital in El Paso at 4:45 a. m. Wednesday of last week. She was visiting in El Paso at the time of her death.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the late Joe and Zula Jenkins Vinyard, and was born at Crews, July 9, 1905. She had lived at Cristoval and San Angelo for a number of years, and had moved to Stephenville recently.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m., Saturday in Winters Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Survivors include a sis-

ter, Mrs. Myrtle Allen of Lloyds, M. E. Mathis, Coleman and five grand- Joyce Wilkerson, Chester children. Pallbearers were Robert Parramore, Ralph McBeth and Norvell Alexander.

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for Senior Citizens? ...
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Important notice: The Case Company has allocated special *incentive dollars* to us for the month of February, 1980, so we can offer you big, big savings — hundreds (or thousands...maybe?) of dollars per tractor — on any new Case tractor. Exact price reduction depends on tractor model and your "bargaining" skill.

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THE BIGGEST
PRICE INCENTIVES
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ON NEW CASE
TRACTORS.**



Low profile models —
5 models, 43 to 80 pto hp

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4 models, up to 180 pto hp

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to 300 engine hp

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\$20 FOR A \$1 SILVER DOLLAR

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Plus...

Flatware, Dental Gold, Class Rings, Wedding Bands,
Gold Coins in any form

WE WILL PICK...

FRIDAY, FEB. 22nd

Dub Ramsey will be at the
WINTERS MOTEL
Room 21

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

We pay cash — NO CHECKS ISSUED!!

Board Calls Election

Terms of office of three members of the board of directors of North Runnels County Hospital District expire this year, and the electorate of the district will name four persons to succeed them.

The board officially

called the board election for April 5.

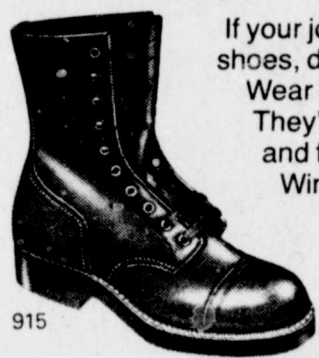
Board members whose terms expire are Nelan Bahlman, Brent Mikeska, Bob Browning and Lee Harrison. Bahlman and Mikeska have indicated they will not run for re-election. The other two members have made no announcement.

Board members serve two-year terms.

GOT A TOUGH JOB?



You've earned your Wings!



If your job demands safety shoes, do your feet a favor. Wear Safety Red Wings. They're job tough, yet fit and feel just great. Red Wings come in a wide range of styles and sizes. Invest in the best!

Red Wings

HEIDENHEIMER'S

RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS

Courtesy ROY RICE, Cooperative Weather Observer, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Tot
1959	.00	.20	.00	2.40	4.70	9.70	5.00	.40	3.70	5.80	1.30	5.20	38.40
1960	3.50	.90	1.00	1.40	1.50	.90	5.30	1.20	1.80	2.80	.00	3.70	22.80
1961	5.30	1.60	1.30	.30	5.40	9.30	4.20	*	*	*	*	*	27.70
1962	.00	.00	.30	4.40	1.00	5.70	8.70	1.30	5.30	3.00	1.20	1.00	31.90
1963	.00	1.20	.00	2.80	7.70	2.20	.00	5.20	.80	.10	3.20	1.20	24.50
1964	1.90	3.10	1.80	2.30	1.50	3.50	1.00	3.50	5.20	.70	3.30	.60	28.40
1965	2.50	3.70	.30	2.00	9.30	3.80	.10	.80	3.90	2.80	2.00	1.90	33.10
1966	1.70	1.00	1.30	7.80	1.20	1.90	.10	7.30	2.80	2.70	.00	.00	27.80
1967	.00	.10	1.20	1.00	1.30	5.00	4.20	1.10	8.70	.00	5.30	2.00	29.90
1968	5.61	3.50	4.70	4.70	6.80	.20	3.11	2.67	1.97	.12	3.44	.16	36.97
1969	.33	1.05	2.29	4.46	6.98	3.36	.05	2.09	8.44	3.19	1.53	1.76	36.51
1970	.35	1.98	5.02	4.45	2.25	.00	.00	1.04	2.78	.75	.00	.23	20.11
1971	.04	.29	.00	2.51	1.42	8.33	2.92	7.44	7.21	4.87	.56	1.57	37.16
1972	.20	3.33	.03	.94	4.11	2.72	2.24	3.76	2.88	6.41	.96	.07	24.68
1973	1.83	1.62	1.86	3.36	1.52	5.84	5.48	.45	4.37	2.78	.24	.07	29.42
1974	.05	.47	1.03	1.70	1.60	.91	.54	3.79	8.23	?	?	?	18.32
1975	*To be obtained.												
1976	.00	.09	.59	4.22	1.18	.84	5.83	.49	7.85	5.79	.68	.10	27.66
1977	1.07	.44	1.46	4.84	1.22	3.26	2.17	.82	.85	2.16	.58	.19	19.06
1978	.83	1.62	.31	.52	2.80	.49	.89	5.72	2.65	.79	1.57	.08	18.27
1979	1.33	1.19	5.59	3.24	2.74	4.65	4.10	3.91	.00	.41	.36	2.92	29.72
1980	.62												.62

*Not Recorded. Figures through 1967 unofficial.

Wingate School Calls Board Election April 5

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Wingate Independent School District, the board officially called the trustee election for April 5.

Three members will be elected to the board this year.

Members whose terms are expiring are Raymond Lindsey, Thurman Self and Hollis Dean.

Now you can buy "uncured" frankfurters in meat markets—that means no nitrite added, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas A&M University.

The label must read "Uncured Franks." Look for them in the grocery store along with familiar counterparts containing nitrites.

Dorcas SS Class Meeting Recently

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Lillian Roberson for the February business meeting. Mrs. Verde Smith presided, and Mrs. Merle Baines led the opening prayer.

The devotional was presented by the group, with each reading parts of an article written by Robert Schuller. Roll call was answered with scripture verses.

Plans were made for the February birthday party at the nursing home.

Present were Jewell Gardner, Verda Smith, Velma Hart, Grace Waggoner, Nadeen Smith, Ann Grenwelge, Vela Laird, Merle Baines and the hostess, Lillian Roberson.

The sport of skating is at least 1,000 years old.



Aw I can't buy this ranch. I'm a cowboy I ain't a Arab.

Contribute To West Texas Rehabilitation Center

"The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately." Thomas Paine

Election Crew Appointed For April 5 Voting

Winters City Council Monday night appointed the election judge and clerks for the city elec-

tion, to be held April 5. Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr., was appointed election judge, with M. G. Middlebrook, Miss Eunice Polk, Mrs. Joe Irvin and Pete Costello named as clerks.

Wrangler doesn't just mean cowboy anymore



Get into a zippy Wrangler "No-Fault" denim jean with back zipped pockets. Perfect Wrangler fit and easy-care. Sizes 3 to 15. The pullover is striped terry with beautiful drawstring shoulders. S-M-L. Blue or green with white cuff bottom.

\$19⁹⁵

Shirt

\$10⁹⁵

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or even during a blackout . . .

Your Message in

The Winters Enterprise

will always get through!