

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-SEVEN

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1971

PRICE 10c

NUMBER 24

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

A hospital is one of the most important institutions of any established community. Any community is on shaky ground which finds itself without a hospital, no matter how good the schools, the number of churches the number of businesses, the level of agricultural economy, or the level of industrial development. Because the degree of growth — or even the degree of maintaining the present position — is dependent to a very large and important extent on the availability of hospital and medical facilities to care for those people who fill the schools, the churches, tend the businesses, farm the farms, ranch the ranches, and maintain the industries.

The absence of hospital facilities and immediate medical care may not be noticed for a while, or if it is, it may be momentarily treated as a mere inconvenience. But given a little time, that lack will begin to make itself more apparent, as people begin to drift to localities where these services are more immediately available. As for additional industrial development, the chances are practically nil, if there are no medical and hospital services to be had within the community.

Sometimes we fail to recognize that the position of every individual in the community, the businessman, the professional person, the working person, the industrialist, is affected by the situation of the entire community. The status and security of each is aligned with the status and security of the entire community. That is the reason it is so important that the needs of each individual be considered when such an undertaking as building a new hospital is proposed; and that each individual be given a chance to do his bit for the project.

In the current campaign to raise funds for the proposed new North Runnels Hospital, each individual in North Runnels County will be given an opportunity — and urged — to contribute. This is not a project for a certain group of individuals or a certain organization, but is for and of the entire area. No matter how large or how small your contribution, it will be equally appreciated. And you will have the satisfaction of knowing you have added to the stability of the community—and therefore, to your own stability.

Each member of the Hospital Equipment Fund committee has an ample supply of pledge cards and will take your pledge—or your contribution if you wish to make it at this time. Or drop a check in the mail, or hand it to one of the committee members or leave it at the Chamber of Commerce. You'll be helping yourself.

Professional golfers usually take from four to five hours to play 18 holes of golf. Winters has a golfer who could go the route in less than an hour. At least he proved to some skeptics Sunday afternoon he could go around nine in less than half an hour—and made a fair score at the time he was doing it.

It all started recently when John Dry, during a course of conservation, told his brother, Hal, he could go around nine holes in 30 minutes. "Impossible!" was the natural reply. So a small contract was made.

John was to use a golf cart, so he chose James West as his driver. He built a platform on the rear of the cart on which to stand on to ride from one shot to another—he had to leave the cart for each stroke, of course. Even the canopy was removed.

(Continued on page 8)

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters		
87	Wednesday, Aug. 18	62
87	Thursday, Aug. 19	65
89	Friday, August 20	66
92	Saturday, August 21	65
93	Sunday, August 22	68
89	Monday, August 23	70
84	Tuesday, August 24	65

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

High: 104 degrees, Wednesday, August 19, 1970.
Low: 63 degrees, Monday, August 24, 1970.



FIREMAN OF YEAR — J. C. Hodnett, left, was named "Fireman of the Year" for 1971, at the annual Firemen's Barbecue last Thursday night. Mayor Wade White made the presentation of the plaque. Hodnett has been in the Winters Volunteer Fire Department for 12 years. He has served as president of the Volunteer Firemen, and is presently secretary of the organization. He is a member of Company No. 2. (Staff photo).

Hodnett Named "Fireman of Year", Other Firemen Receive Service Pins

J. C. Hodnett Sr., was named "Fireman of the Year" during the annual Firemen's Barbecue at the Community Center Thursday night, and five other firemen were presented service pins in recognition of their years with the Winters Volunteer Fire Department.

Mayor Wade White made the presentation of the "Fireman of the Year" plaque to Hodnett. The award is given to a volunteer fireman each year to recognize individual firemen for their devotion to the department. Each year the recipient is elected by secret ballot by the entire membership of the fire department, and is not revealed until the night of the annual barbecue.

Firemen receiving service pins from Fire Chief Marvin Bedford were:

Carlson C. Easterly, Cecil C. Scott and Neal Chambliss, 20 years.
J. T. Sprinkle Jr., 15 years.
Charles R. Dry, 5 years.

Fire Chief Bedford, in his report on activities of the fire department during the past year, said the department answered 72 calls during the last year. Of these, he said, 24 calls were to fires inside the city limits of Winters, and 48—or two thirds of the total—were to fires in the county, outside the city.

Bedford said the Winters Fire Department is reimbursed \$875 per year by Runnels County for making calls in the county, outside the Winters City limits. Ballinger's Fire Department receives a like sum, and Miles and Rowena divide \$750.00, he said.

Usually held in the City Park, the annual Firemen's Barbecue this year was moved to the Community Center. Many former members of the Winters Vol-

S. S. Rep Sets Winters Visit

Johnny Grammer, field representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his September visit to Winters.

He will be at the Chamber of Commerce office on Monday, September 20, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo, 949-4608.

Cathy Bomar Gets Pierce Scholarship To Angelo State U.

Cathy Ann Bomar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bomar of Winters, and a 1971 graduate of Winters High School, has been awarded the Joe Pierce Memorial Scholarship to Angelo State University.

This scholarship is sponsored by Pool Company, a San Angelo based well servicing firm. Miss Bomar graduated eighth in her class at Winters High School and plans to follow a career of nursing.

Season Football Tickets On Sale At School Office

Season tickets for the five home games to be played by the Winters Blizzards are on sale at the school business office. This week was "option" week for those who had reserved seats last year and who wished to obtain the same seats for this season.

Reserved seats will be opened on a "first-come, first served" basis beginning Monday, August 30, and ending Friday, September 3.

Season tickets are being sold as a book of five tickets, one for each home game. Price of season tickets this year will be \$6.25 per book. Price of reserved seat purchased any time after September 3 will be \$1.75 per ticket.

The school business office is now in the Vocational Agriculture Building, across the street south of the High School building.

Reserved seat tickets will not be available for all out-of-town games, it was announced. When available, such tickets will sell for \$1.75. All general admission tickets, at home and away, will sell at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Patrons are urged to purchase season tickets for all home games, and be assured of a choice of a reserved seat at a saving of 50 cents for each home game.

Home games this year will be:

- Sept. 17: Merkel
- Oct. 8: Ballinger
- Oct. 22: Comanche
- Nov. 5: Eastland
- Nov. 12: Cisco

Wingate School Opens With 54 Students Enrolled

The Wingate School opened Tuesday, with 54 students enrolled in Grades 1 through 8 for the 1971-72 school year, according to Walter Stuart, superintendent.

This is about the same number enrolled for the first day of the last school year, Supt. Stuart said. The school year ended with 51 on the rolls, he said.

Miss Amanda McFadden has been employed as a first and second grade teacher, to complete the faculty in the Wingate school, Miss McFadden, of Abilene, is a 1970 graduate of McMurry College.

First United Methodist Church Will Observe 80th Anniversary Sunday

The First United Methodist Church of Winters will observe the 80th anniversary of the founding of the church with a Homecoming Day, Sunday, August 29, the Rev. Bob Sanders, pastor, has announced.

Two former pastors, the Rev. Ray Elliott, and Dr. C. H. Cole, will preach during the two regular worship hours. The Rev. Elliott, who was pastor here in 1960-1964, will be guest preacher at the 10:40 a. m. service, and Dr. C. H. Cole, pastor in 1937-

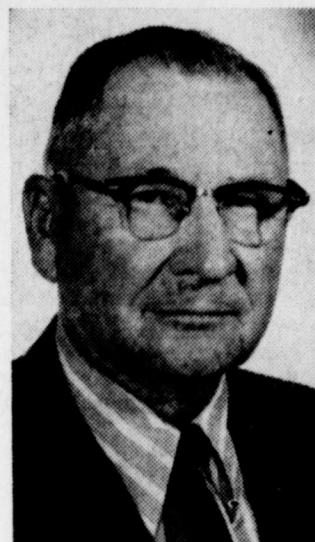
School Enrollment Is Down For First Day

Enrollment figures on the first day of the 1971-72 school year—August 24—were slightly below first day figures for the last school year, according to reports from the school Wednesday morning.

Wednesday morning figures showed a total of 905 students enrolled—610 in the Primary and Elementary School, and 295 in High School—with several students waiting to register at the time the figures were released.

Last year's first day total enrollment was 966, and had increased to 987 by the second week of school. The school year ended with 650 students enrolled in primary and elementary grades, with a peak of 684 on September 23.

Enrollment is expected to increase within the next two weeks in all Winters schools, as some students wait until after Labor Day to register. Also, seasonal



W. F. Minzenmayer

Minzenmayer Named Director Of Local Bank

W. F. Minzenmayer, farmer-stockman of Winters, was named to the board of directors of the Winters State Bank at a meeting of the board Thursday night, Woodrow Watts, president of the bank, has announced.

Minzenmayer will fill the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Carl Henslee.

Watts said of the appointment, "We are most fortunate to have Mr. Minzenmayer as a member of the board. His presence will add strength to the board of directors."

Minzenmayer, a native of Winters, served for nine years on the board of trustees of the Winters Independent School district; is a member of the board of directors of the Runnels County Soil and Water Conservation District, and has served as an officer in the Runnels County Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Minzenmayer are members of St. John Lutheran Church. They have four children, William Minzenmayer of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Johnny (Barbara) Frierson of Tulsa, Okla., Weldon Minzenmayer of Winters, and Mrs. Bill (Serena) Miller of Austin.

Sunshine Is Big Need In Cotton Fields These Days

The cotton fields of North Runnels are "in need of a little sunshine these days," according to farmers and cotton men of the area.

Although some years have seen the first bales coming in to gins in August, most sources believe it will be the first or perhaps the middle of September before the first cotton is brought in.

Dry Plant Pledge Largest Received In Hospital Drive

Dry Manufacturing Division, Wallace-Murray Corporation, has so far pledged the largest amount in the campaign now underway to raise funds to purchase equipment for the proposed new North Runnels Hospital. The Winters plant has pledged \$5,000.00 to the fund.

As of Wednesday morning of this week, a total of \$28,730.00 had been pledged to the special hospital equipment fund. Many of those making pledges have already given their checks. One contributor, whose donation of \$1,500.00 is considered "positive" by the campaign committee, had not returned a pledge card because of administrative procedure, is included in the above total, but is not included in the following list of contributors.

Blizzards Will Scrimmage At Eldorado Sat'day

The Winters Blizzards 1971 football squad will wrap up the first two weeks of pre-season practice Saturday, with a scrimmage session against Eldorado Saturday. Kickoff time is 6:30.

On the following Saturday, the Blue team will scrimmage Breckenridge at 7:30 p. m. here. First game of the season, a non-district affair, will be with the Hamlin Pied Pipers at Hamlin, Friday, September 10. Non-district games will kick-off at 8 p. m.; conference games will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Ricky Dean In Serious Condition In Hendrick

Ricky Dean, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean of Winters, and a senior in Winters High School, was still in serious condition in Hendrick Hospital in Abilene, after falling off a horse at his home Thursday afternoon.

He suffered a fractured neck, and was paralyzed from the shoulders down, according to reports. Dean underwent surgery the last of the week, and it would be some time before results were known, it was stated.

Dean, a tackle on the Winters Blizzards football team, suffered a fractured neck in a football game at Comanche last fall. Because of his neck injury, he could not play football, but was named a manager of the Blizzards team this year.

Blizzard Boosters Will Meet Monday At City Hall, 8 p. m.

The Winters Booster Club will meet Monday, August 30, at 8 p. m. in the City Hall.

Films of the Eldorado scrimmage scheduled for Saturday, will be shown.

New officers for the Blizzard Boosters will be elected at the Monday night meeting. All members are urged to be present.

1971 Blizzard Band Will Present Open Air Concert Next Thursday

The 118-member Winters High School Blizzard Band, under the direction of Kirke McKenzie, will present an open air concert on the lawn of the high school next Thursday, September 2, beginning at 7:30.

This will be the first public performance of the Blizzard Band for the new school year. This year's band is said to be the biggest high school band in the history of the school.

The open air concert is being sponsored by the Band Boosters, who will have a concession stand on the grounds, offering coffee, pie, cake, and cold drinks. Admission will be 50 cents per person and a gate prize will be given.

Voting Boxes For New Commissioners' Precincts Approved At Monday Meet

Runnels County Commissioners Monday, in a continuation of the August 9 meeting, approved voting places for the four commissioners' precincts as they are now mapped following the redistricting resolution adopted August 9.

There will be eleven voting boxes for the four precincts, according to County Judge Elliott Kemp. Precinct 1 will have two voting places; Precinct 2, one voting place; Precinct 3, four; and Precinct 4, four places.

The redistricting of the commissioners' precincts will be effective October 1, 1971, according to Judge Kemp.

Precincts and numbered voting boxes in the county will be as follows:

- Prec. 1, Box 1: Courthouse, Ballinger.
- Prec. 1, Box 2: Bruce Field.
- Prec. 2, Box 3: Winters Community Center.
- Prec. 3, Box 4: Winters City Hall.
- Prec. 3, Box 5: Wingate.
- Prec. 3, Box 6: Norton Community Center.
- Prec. 3, Box 7: Ballinger Community Center.
- Prec. 4, Box 8: Ballinger High School.
- Prec. 4, Box 9: Miles City Hall.
- Prec. 4, Box 10: Rowena Fire Station.
- Prec. 4, Box 11: Ballinger City Hall.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bahlman	500.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bredemeyer	100.00
Barr Roofing Co., Abilene	500.00
Vergie Dunn	20.00
Dry Mfg. Division, Wallace-Murray Corp.	5,000.00
Joe Eckols	5.00
Manuel Esquivel Jr.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Garrett	100.00
Chris Hays	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman	100.00
Heidenheimer's	1,500.00
Marsha Hays	1.00
John's International	1,500.00
Mrs. Wayne J. Little	5.00
Anonymous	1,000.00
Main Drug Co.	1,500.00
Gattis Neely	100.00
John W. Norman	1,500.00
W. W. Norris	10.00
Gary Pinkerton	50.00
Nina B. Puckett	25.00
Piggly Wiggly	1,500.00
Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives	1,500.00
Bill Robinson	25.00
Spill Bros. Co.	1,500.00
Van Springer	1.00
Smith Drug Co.	1,500.00
Cecil Wayne Wade	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell	1,500.00
Wade and Mary White	1,500.00
Winters Enterprise	1,500.00
James L. West	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams	50.00
Winters State Bank	1,500.00
Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co.	1,500.00

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas (79567), as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.
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Offshore Oil Industry

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., August 26, 1971. Offshore production accounts for some 18 per cent of the world's oil output and is growing steadily. Contributing to the industry's smart rate of expansion is the quickening pace of this activity abroad. The list of countries producing from offshore fields grows larger each year, and a host of other nations are waiting to activate such funds.

One reason for this growing pursuit overseas is the extremely high potential of many foreign areas. While the Mississippi Delta still ranks first in potential, other top prospects include the Persian Gulf, offshore Indonesia, the coasts of West Africa, the North Sea area, the Red Sea, and the Mediterranean.

The Domestic Scene
The two-year ban on Outer Continental Shelf leasing in domestic waters (originally brought about by the incident in the Santa Barbara Channel)

was ended with the Dec. 15, 1970 Western Louisiana Federal Offshore lease sale. Also, the Interior Department has published a tentative schedule of oil and gas lease sales through 1975, with most of the sales involving Louisiana and Texas offshore localities.

With this renewal of lease sales, the domestic outlook has brightened considerably. Exploration off the Louisiana coast has been limited only by the unavailability of rigs. Furthermore, Interior's roster of lease sales should ensure continued offshore ventures at an orderly pace over the foreseeable future.

Exciting Opportunities
During the 1970s, spurred by population growth and increased per capita use, the demand for energy could reach near-crisis proportions. At the present time, consumption of domestic energy is rising about 4 per cent annually, while that of other free world nations is expanding some 6 per cent. World consumption of energy could

grow 60 per cent over the coming decade, and oil and gas are expected to account for two-thirds of the total.

As the demand for energy explodes, offshore exploration and production can only intensify. By 1980 offshore output may well reach 25 million barrels a day (compared with an estimated six million barrels in 1970), or about one-third of world production. During the 1980s this figure could reach 50 per cent of world output.

Some Difficult Challenges
While the offshore industry has exciting possibilities for the 1970s, it must also face some difficult challenges. For instance, as exploration moves farther offshore in quest of fresh reserves, problems of drilling and producing in steadily deeper waters must be overcome. And this must be accomplished economically.

Still another source of problems—one over which the industry has little if any control—is the political squabbling concerning rights to certain offshore areas. For example, Colombia and Venezuela have clashed over the Gulf of Venezuela, while Japan, Taiwan, Korea, and Red China have tangled over rights in the East China Sea. Government hassles like this can only hamper future offshore development.

Investment Advice
Encouraged by favorable industry prospects, the stocks of most companies in the offshore industry staged a vigorous recovery from their 1970 lows. Furthermore, these issues held up well during the late spring-summer market correction. While Babson's Research Department is optimistic about the industry's future, it is felt that marketwise the equities of most offshore companies will have to catch their breath—at least temporarily—before renewing their upward trek. Therefore, we would suggest deferring new purchases of such issues at this time. Babson's Research Department does, however, recommend purchase of the Offshore Company 5 per cent Convertible Debentures (speculative grade) of 1992 for such investors as may be seeking longer term appreciation along with some income.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Tax Records and Hot Days In August

Most Texans expect a whole lot of hot weather in August. Even though things have changed over the years and we work in air conditioned comfort, we ride in air conditioned comfort and we sleep in air conditioned comfort in an average case, we still sweat over our problems in August. The friendly tax folks at IRS have come up with this gentle reminder: If you don't want to sweat over your tax problems when you file your tax return on a cold day in January, you better keep your receipts and records during all the hot and cold days of 1971.



LIGHT TRIM or shampoo and razor cut? The prospect apparently was enough to get a laugh out of a South Vietnamese soldier giving a battlefield touchup to a buddy at a firebase near the Laotian border.

Hunting, Fishing Licenses Expiring

Austin—Time to polish up the old smoothbore, dig out the hunting vest and . . . oh yes, buy a new hunting license.

Texas hunting licenses expire each year on August 31, so hunters should make the purchase of a license part of their regular preparations.

Anglers also need to pick up new fishing licenses—which expire at the same time—before heading for the lake on an autumn bass campaign.

A heavy rush is expected at the state's outlets for license sales as the annual dove season approaches. Each year, more than 800,000 hunting licenses and 1,500,000 fishing licenses are purchased in the state.

A resident hunting license costs \$3.25, while the non-resident charge is \$25. Fishing licenses are \$2.15. Exempt hunting, for those under 17 years of age or over 65, are 25 cents.

A resident of this state may hunt any species of wildlife during an open season, except deer and turkey, in the county where he resides, without a hunting license.

One new requirement makes the purchase of a special \$3 white-winged dove stamp mandatory for hunting that species.

Licenses are available from authorized license deputies thru out the state—at sporting goods stores and other retail outlets as well as department offices.

Hunting licenses include a mule deer buck tag, two deer tags and a bonus antlerless deer tag for use in counties where doe harvest is authorized.

If you plan to hunt waterfowl, and you are 16 years of age or older, a federal waterfowl stamp is needed.

"Texas Hunting Guide" Now Being Distributed

AUSTIN—Bundles of the new "Texas Hunting Guide, 1971-72," are now being shipped and will be available to hunters by the end of August at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices and license agents across the state.

The accordion-fold publication is printed in black, blue and gold and contains not only summaries of game laws but also five Texas maps which show county-by-county the seasons and bag limits for deer, turkey, javelina, squirrel and the special October archery season. A one-page sheet detailing the mourning and white-winged dove seasons is also being sent to the department's game management officers and those bathhouses, camps, marinas and sporting goods stores where hunting licenses are sold.

Two other supplements to the guide will be available by mid-October, added James U. Cross, executive director. They are guides to quail regulations, which have not yet been adopted by the Parks and Wildlife Commission, field studies of the bird situation; migratory game bird seasons, and regulations for counties placed under commission regulatory authority by acts of the 62nd Legislature.

Receipt of the first hunting guides in Austin by mid-August was the earliest in the history of the present-day department which was reorganized in 1963. Cross explained that a strict production schedule had been kept and that distribution had also been planned ahead so that hunters could have the publication well before the coming seasons.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. We especially thank Ted Meyer for his help during this trying hour. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.—The Family of W. T. Talley. Itp.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Fickle Traffic Light

For a few dazed moments after the collision, Charles could not quite figure out what had happened. Then he remembered: the traffic light had changed directly from green to red, skipping amber. Unable to stop, he had rolled into the intersection in front of an oncoming truck.

Blaming his accident on the fickle signal, Charles determined to seek damages from the city. But at a court hearing, the city denied liability:

"We can't be held legally liable every time a signal gets out of order. We would be swamped with lawsuits."

However, Charles' attorney proved that this particular signal had been malfunctioning for a full week before the accident. The court concluded that the city was guilty of negligence, and granted Charles' claim.

Some cities still retain their "sovereign immunity" against being sued. But in most places, a motorist can indeed collect damages for an accident caused by a traffic light or a stop sign that has been neglected.

There have even been cases holding the city liable when a stop sign was obscured by foliage. Thus:

A motorist hurt in a crash blamed it on the fact that a stop sign was hidden by the leaves of a tree. In its defense, the city pointed out that the tree was growing on private property—"out of our jurisdiction."

Nevertheless, the court imposed liability. The judge said that even if the city could not have trimmed the tree, at least it could have chosen a better place to put the sign.

Of course, the city is not liable if there is no causal connection between its negligence and the accident. In another case, a fallen stop sign had been left lying on the ground for weeks. One day a motorist failed to halt at the corner and struck a car in the crossing.

But it turned out that the motorist, who lived in the neighborhood, knew perfectly well it was a stop street—even without seeing the sign. The city was duly cleared of responsibility. The court said the city's failure to restore the sign simply had nothing at all to do with the accident.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Mrs. J. W. Lindsey Died In Hendrick Hospital Aug. 17

Mrs. John W. Lindsey, 87, died in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene at 10:45 p. m. August 17, following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Spill Memorial Chapel with Mr. C. W. Buess of San Angelo officiating.

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

She was born Onie B. Smith, Oct. 31, 1883, at Daviston, Ala., the daughter of the late James and Mary Smith. At the age of 3 she moved with her parents to Bell County, Texas.

She married John W. Lindsey Sept. 9, 1906, in Bell County. In 1915 the family moved to Jones County to a farm where they lived until Mr. Lindsey retired in 1944, then moved to Wingate where Mrs. Lindsey has lived until the time of her death.

Mr. Lindsey died in 1951.

She was a member of the Wingate Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors are three sons, Raymond Lindsey of Wingate, Foy Lindsey of Coledge, Ariz., and James W. Lindsey of Plainview; two daughters, Mrs. Laverne Green of Big Spring, and Mrs. Helen Randolph of Dallas; eleven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were David Bryan, Carl Green, C. L. Rogers, Pat Pritchard, Duncan Hensley, and Gilbert Smith.

Doves Classified As Migratory Birds

AUSTIN—Those dove hunters busily unplugging their shotguns for the dove season had better take another look at the law, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

When the Parks and Wildlife Commission removed the three-shell limit on shotguns, they did it only for non-migratory birds such as quail and turkey.

Migratory birds, and these include both mourning and white-winged doves, can be legally hunted with shotguns only if the shotguns are permanently plugged to hold three shells. Other migratory birds in Texas are ducks, geese, brant, coots, rails, gallinules, jacksnipe, woodcock and sandhill crane.

"We've had some reports that dove hunters are happily anticipating the coming dove season because they can do more shooting with unplugged guns, said James U. Cross, executive director of the department.

"The hunters have obviously misinterpreted the law," he said

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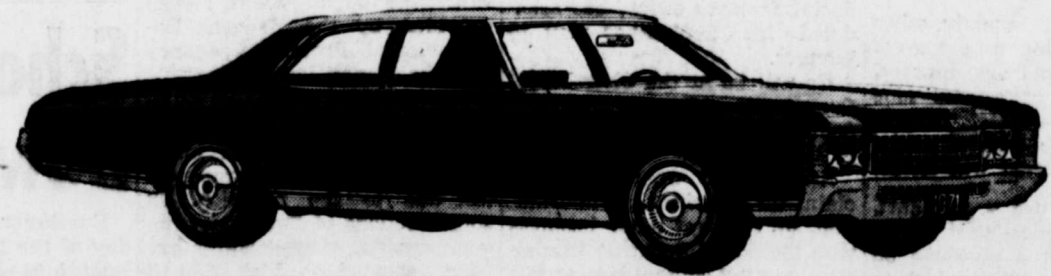
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given; at 10 a. m. 13 September 1971, in the Rannels County Courthouse; the proposed budget for Rannels County will be given a public hearing before the Commissioners Court; any taxpayer shall have the right to be present.

Itc

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TOUGHEST CABINET post this summer may have been James Hodgson's, whose department of Labor has faced waves of strikes and threatened strikes in basic industries.

Former Resident Of Bradshaw Died In California

Mrs. Archie (Viola) Yates, a former resident of Bradshaw, died in Kerman, Calif., Friday at 3:30 a. m., following an illness of 18 months.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 23, at Brags Funeral Chapel in Kerman.

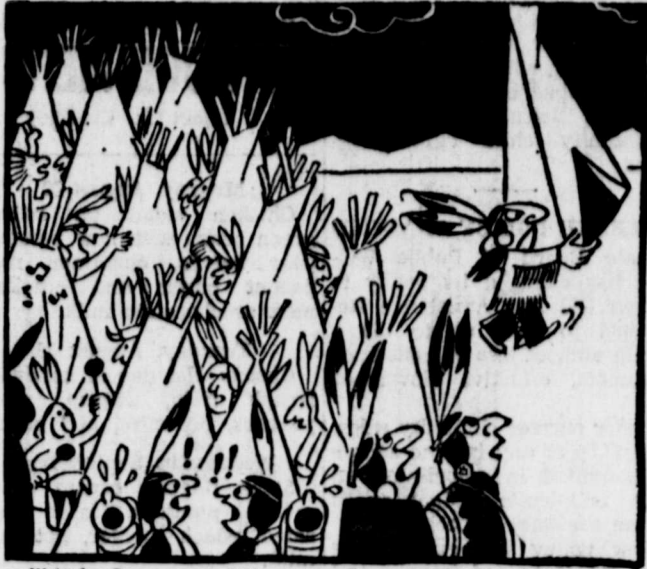
Mrs. Yates was born Viola Rice, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rice of Bradshaw.

Survivors are four brothers and two sisters. Local survivors are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mittie Rice, and a nephew, Roy Rice.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to all who were so thoughtful during my stay in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo, for the beautiful flowers, cards, letters and visits. My husband joins me in saying "Thank You." —Mrs. F. N. Robinson. ltp.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS to sell those odds and ends!



"Little Bear says he's sick of crowded city life. He's moving to the suburbs!"

Weekly Market Report

Are you the family food shopper?

If you are, you have a lot of responsibility — your family's health depends largely on what you feed them, explains Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

To make your job easier, Mrs. Clyatt offers some marketing tips for this week.

Beef prices are practically unchanged for the past few weeks. Most markets, she says, are featuring various cuts of mature beef at special prices. In general, look for best values on short ribs, ground beef, chuck roasts and steaks, round roasts and steaks, and arm and blade pot roasts and steaks.

Retail pork prices are also at about the same price level as during past weeks, with best values on end cut loin roasts and chops, picnics, hams, and shoulder roasts and steaks.

Fryers remain a bargain in most meat departments, the specialist continues. Market quality of broilers is excellent, so Mrs. Clyatt advises that you take advantage of their versatility and serve them in many ways.

And, she reports, egg prices are somewhat lower than at this time last year. Large size eggs are in biggest supply, with Grade A large eggs offering the most economy and quality.

Fresh fruit items in good supply at the most economical prices are plums, nectarines, bananas, cantaloupes, watermelons, pears, peaches, avocados and grapes.

Celery, potatoes, head lettuce,

Early Retirement Popular

Does time really affect a worker's enthusiasm for early retirement?

No, reports Minnie Bell, Extension specialist in family life education-aging.

According to a study by the Michigan Survey Research Center, workers are enthusiastic about the prospect of early retirement. Then, after retiring, they are satisfied with the experience.

Workers in increasing numbers have a choice of early retirement, Miss Bell explains. Their greatest worry is having an adequate income. Other important concerns revealed by the study are keeping relatively active, remaining involved with life and maintaining good health.

The study showed no significant dissatisfaction among retirees past 65, who lost the early retirement supplement, even though the younger retirees are receiving full pensions.

The Michigan study began in 1965 when a member of a large labor union asked about early retirement. His question resulted in the study on the decision to retire early and on what was thought of actual retirement experiences.

eggplant, cabbage, corn, carrots, tomatoes, mustard, bell peppers, collards, yellow and red onions and cream, blackeye and crowder peas are thrifty vegetable choices.

WINGATE

Ricky Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dean, is in the Hendrick Hospital from an injury received when he was thrown from a horse last Thursday at the home. He had only had a neck brace off three weeks following an injury he received some nine months ago while playing football. A fund was started in his behalf last Saturday.

Bogue Forehand, a former Wingate man, was buried in Fluvanna last Friday. He was married to the former Opal Jennings. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Betty Joe, one grandson, Don McIntyre.

Snookie Ricketts (the former Snookie Allen) and husband, Rick, spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Allen, on their return trip home from vacation in the northern states.

Visitors over the past week in the home of the Pete Polks were her niece, Barbara, and three sons.

Visiting in the home of the Harvie Rileys for a few days was her son, Harold Bradberry and family, from Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Cloy Allen's mother, Mrs. Ferguson of San Antonio, is here awaiting placement in a rest home either in Winters or Balinger.

Wingate school year began this week. We have two new

teachers on the staff this year, Mr. Archie and Miss McFadden.

Mrs. W. L. Burns of Odessa spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bagwell. While there she visited several other friends.

Mrs. Myrtle Gannaway and Martha and Suvern O'Dell's family dropped by to see her.

Mrs. J. W. Lindsey passed away in Hendrick hospital last week and services were from Spill's chapel and burial in Wingate cemetery. Among the relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seitz of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean, Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Carter of Buchanan Dam.

Others in the Bagwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bag-

well and family of Odessa.

Mrs. Lela Parrish who is a patient in Ballinger Hospital is resting better.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock will be enroute to Etta Bena, Mo., Wednesday. They will be met there by their son, Tommy.

Kathy Hall returned to her home in Dallas after visiting her grandparents, David and Ruby Bryan.

Lena May Wheat has returned from Richardson and Garland where she attended the Bryan reunion.

Miles Huckaby has been a patient in North Runnels Hospital.

Read the Classified Columns.



For proper lubrication of household equipment, you need more than an oil can. Lubricants include light household oil, heavy oil, penetrating oil, powdered graphite, grease, special compounds of silicones and grease or oil.

Special grease sticks make greasing easy and less messy. Use on drawer slides and in window tracks. Use regular grease (available in tubes for easy handling) for garage door tracks and gear teeth. Smear some on threads before tightening bolts and nuts.

Everyone Wins at FOODWAY

STARKIST
TUNA
No. 1/2 Can
43c

UNDERWOOD
Deviled Ham
4 1/2-oz. Can
45c

GENERAL MILLS
BUC-WHEATS
CEREAL
9-oz. Box
49c

LIPTON
INSTANT TEA
2-oz. Jar
89c

PREM
LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz. Can
59c

SWIFT VIENNA
SAUSAGE
4-oz. Can
3 For 69c

KOUNTRY FRESH
BISCUITS
6 For **49c**

KIMBELL
COFFEE
1-lb. Can
79c

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 lb. Bag **59c**

HI-C
DRINKS
46-oz. Can
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GANDY'S
ICE CREAM
5 Qt. Bucket **\$1.79**

GANDY'S
Chocolate Milk
QUART CARTON **29c**

S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Purchase! Double Stamps On Wednesdays With Purchase of \$2.50 or More!

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, AUG. 26 THRU MONDAY, AUG. 30

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

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WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.59**

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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

Joy 45c
22 fl. oz. GIANT SIZE
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON **69c**

GOOD ONLY AT Foodway
OFFER EXPIRES 8-30-71
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

LOW PRICES

BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **65c**

CHUCK ROAST lb. **59c**

CLUB STEAK lb. **89c**

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **99c**

LEE'S SAUSAGE
2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

SUGAR BARREL
SUGAR 5 lb. Bag **63c**



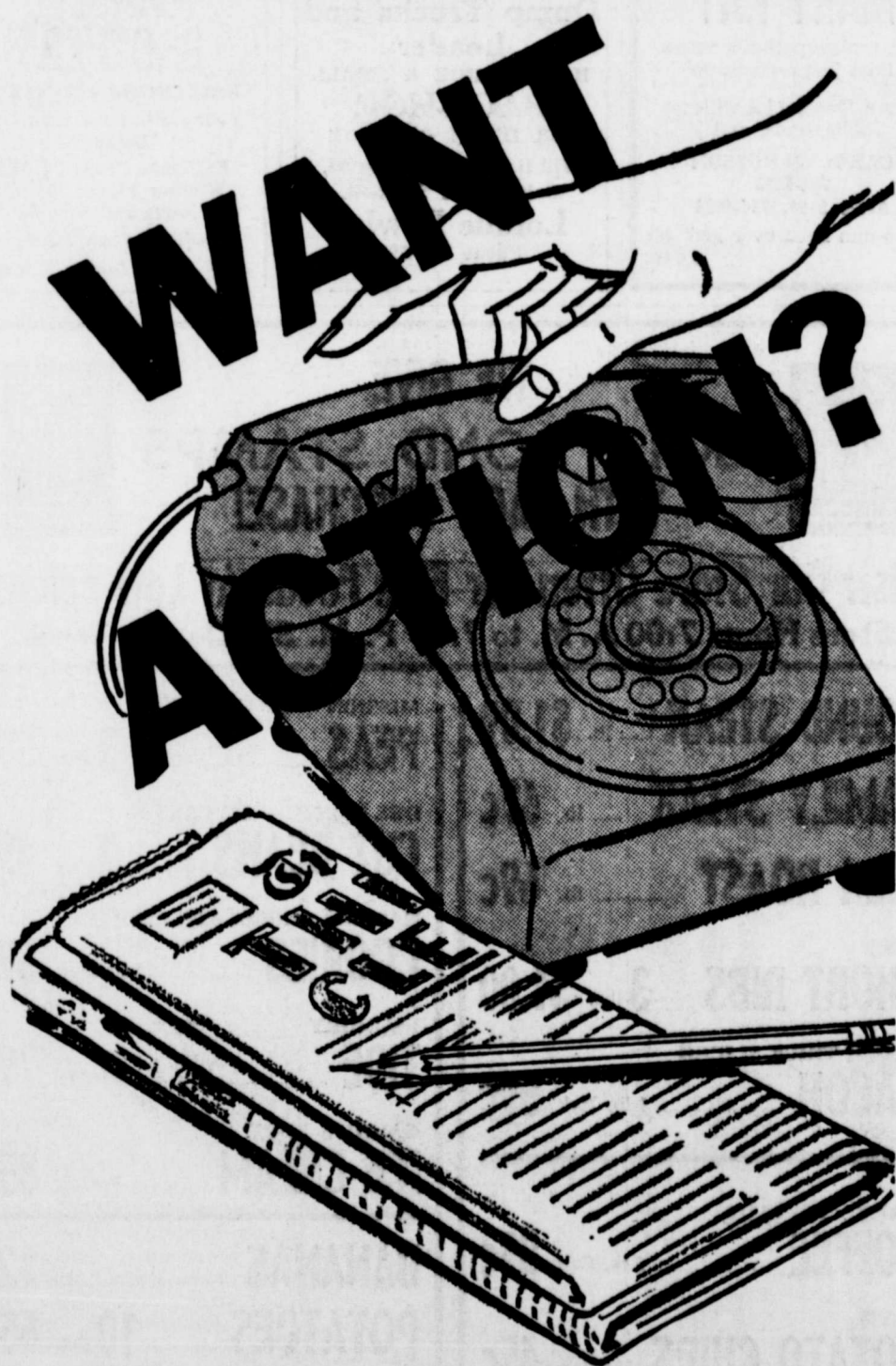
FRESH TOMATOES lb. **29c**

CABBAGE lb. **5c**

AVOCADOS Each **19c**

RUSSET POTATOES 8 lb. Bag **59c**

GOLDEN BANANAS lb. **10c**



Then place your ad in the Classified Columns of
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THE ACTION WILL COME TO YOU!

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HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Saturday 7:30 to 7:00

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FLOWERS for ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-4568.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 3/4-in. tubing, 3/4-in. sucker rods; used tin. E. J. Bishop, 754-4324.

WANT A GOOD STEAK? Try the Wingate Cafe, Wingate. Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, except 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday. Bill and Darlene Smith. 17-tfc

RELAX AND UNWIND with safe, effective GoTense capsules. Only 98c. Main Drug Store. 18-tfc

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Marva Jean Underwood
Trained Beauty Consultant
200 N. Sanders 754-5128
20-tfc

GRAVEN'S PLASTER & HOBBY SHOP. Why go to Abilene to buy your foil, glues, art plaster, wall plaques and figurines? Come to Graven's for all your supplies. 511 Albert St. 21-4tp

FOR SALE: Good used lumber, all nails pulled out and stacked; also good used pipe and bathroom fixtures. In Wingate area. Write Box 791, San Angelo, Tex., or call 655-4151, San Angelo. 19-tfc

FOR SALE: 1-400 John Deere grinder and mixer; 1-36-ft. low boy trailer; 1-28-ft. oil field float; 1-1970 Chrysler. Phone 754-4840. 21-tfc

FOR SALE: 5-room house to be moved, price \$500. Located 2 miles north of Humphrey. Robert Conner, phone 743-6382. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: Stocker and feeder cattle for sale at all times. Contact Weldon Minzenmayer or John Middleton at Winters Feed Yard, 754-4917. 23-tfc

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home of Mrs. C. G. Smith, 315 South Church. Very reasonable. Contact Mrs. Bill Craven, 754-4844 or Mrs. Roger Robinson, 754-5277. 23-tfc

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, fenced-in yard, at 607 Wood St. See S. B. Parks. 24-tfc

GARAGE SALE: Two families participating. Clothing, odds and ends. Saturday, 9 to 5, at 314 S. Church St. 1tp

SPECIAL: Friday only. Pies, \$1.00; fried chicken dinner, \$1.00. Call us for special orders for birthday and wedding cakes. Triple "J" Bakery, 754-4811. 1tc

FOR SALE: AKC registered female Beagle pup. Contact Edwin Deike, 400 S. Cryer, Winters. 1tp

GOOD USED LUMBER, pipe and bathroom fixtures, located on Geo. Seitz Farm, 12 miles northwest of Winters. Write or call Russell Seitz, Box 791, San Angelo, 655-5141. 24-tfc

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet truck, grain bed. Phone Bradshaw 767-3332. Joe Buchanan. 23-2tp

FOR MONUMENTS, CURBING or PERPETUAL CARE of Cemetery Lots, see

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL BOYKIN, Texas Press Association

Austin—Texas became one of the first states to defy President Nixon's wage freeze order as it applies to public employees and school teachers.

Gov. Preston Smith, after three days of conflicting reports, issued a proclamation instructing agency heads to ignore the August 15 order against pay raises for teachers and state workers. Raises were authorized by the Legislature long ago and funds appropriated for the new budget beginning September 1.

U. S. Office of Emergency Preparedness official first informed the Governor's office that the freeze did not apply to local and state government employees and teachers.

But 24 hours later, the President's Cost of Living Council headed by former Texas Gov. John Connally, now U. S. Treasury Secretary, reversed this position. Council held that state and local government workers were subject to the 90-day freeze and teachers could get raises only of their contract periods began before August 15.

Texas officials had taken the stand that the law authorizing present salary levels for 85,000 state employees and 138,000 teachers expires August 31, and they had no authority but to put new wage scales ordered by the Legislature into effect after that.

"I am refusing to obey the President's order to scrap our appropriations bill, which was signed into law months ago," said Smith. "Texas is going to obey the laws of the 62nd Legislature."

In his official proclamation, the Governor accepted "full responsibility" for his order of federal defiance.

Governor further blasted the federal government for issuing "two conflicting sets of orders on every vital issue."

Smith's directive means the 5.8 per cent raise for state employees will go into effect September 1, and teachers will get their long-range increase approved by the Legislature two years ago.

At the same time, tax and

college tuition raises also will go into effect. Scheduled auto insurance rate boost has been postponed until after the 90-day freeze, as has consideration of freight rate increases.

"SCANDAL" HEARINGS HELD
House General Investigating Committee held the opening round in its hearings on stock-loan scandals involving high state officials.

Frank W. Sharp, one time head of Sharpstown State Bank and National Bankers Life Insurance Company, was the star witness. He told Committee members he and House Speaker Gus Mutscher had a "tacit understanding" that there was a link between stock purchases in NBL by the speaker and passage of banking bills favored by Sharp in 1969.

Speaker Mutscher borrowed money from the Sharpstown Bank to buy the stock, as did a few other state officials including Governor Smith.

Sharp denied, however, he ever gave anything of value to a state official in exchange for a political favor.

Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, appearing before the committee, called the federal Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of stock-loan transactions a Republican-inspired political "hatchet job."

OIL ALLOWABLE CUT
For the fifth month running, Texas Railroad Commission ordered a reduction in statewide oil allowable, fixing it at 65.1 per cent of potential for September.

Figure is the lowest since August, 1970, when it dropped to 62.9 per cent.

September allowable, down slightly from 66.2 per cent for August, will permit a 3,350,493 barrel-per-day production maximum flow, 45,264 less than the present top.

Nominations by crude oil buyers for next month totalled 3,218,430 barrels daily. That is 24,032 less than August figures.

Only one major producer, Shell, asked more oil in September. Ten asked the same allowable, and three wanted less.

AG OPINIONS
Counties adopting workmen's compensation for their employees must carry appropriate insurance or lose common law defense of contributory negligence and assumed risk, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In a flood of other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

—A local option election legalizing the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages may be held in any city of Precinct 7, Jefferson County within a year after May 18, 1971.

—Regional planning commissions may be created by two or more counties and/or cities and membership extended to other subdivisions, with the governing bodies determined by agreement among members.

—Bexar County commissioners have no authority to expend money for the purpose of making a grant to a non-profit corporation to promote industrial development in the county.

—Brazoria County Court of Domestic Relations has authority to try eminent domain cases transferred to it by district courts.

—Hidalgo County Housing Authority has no statutory authority to dispose of any property by transferring it without consideration to a non-profit organization.

—Orange and Jefferson County district attorneys may commission a regional juvenile legal services officer as an assistant d. a.

—Bill to abolish county school superintendent in Matagorda County is void, so the office continues to exist.

—New law eliminates requirements for certification on invoices to state agencies by contractors or sellers of contracts and purchases.

—State Comptroller cannot issue a new or duplicate warrant to pay on original unemployment compensation benefits warrant presented more than a year after issuance.

—Bill allowing county commissioners in Denton and Comanche counties to set their travel expenses and depreciation at a different rate from that set for the county judge is unconstitutional.

—"Net appropriations" of general revenue for University of Texas medical schools at Dallas and Galveston means grand total of appropriations less income from educational sources.

WELFARE POLICY CHANGED
State Board of Public Welfare has changed its policy to permit Old Age Assistance Recipients to earn up to \$50 a month without loss of assistance payments, effective November 1.

Under current eligibility rules, only \$7.50 of any income source is exempted in calculating an OAA recipient's budget needs for an assistance check.

New policy will exempt the first \$20 of earned income and one-half remainder up to \$80 a month.

Governor said OAA recipients will be permitted a better standard of living and not penalized for working. OAA average monthly grant is about \$62.28.

SHORT SNORTS
Roy R. Evans of Austin is the new president of Texas AFL-CIO and Harry Hubbard is the new secretary-treasurer. They won elections at labor's convention August 14.

Governor has been urged to permit the Legislature in special session next year to consider a competitive rate system for auto insurance.

New "Texas Hunting Guide" for 1971-72 is available from Parks and Wildlife Department showing seasons, bag limits and game law summaries.

More than \$1 million has been allocated for restoration and development projects at San Jacinto Battleground and Mission Texas state parks.

Col. Wilson E. Spier, Texas Department of Public Safety director, was named lawmaker of the year by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Attorney General Martin filed suit against City of Galveston for environmental law violation in refuse disposal and city dump burning.

Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall said he will announce for lieutenant governor in September.

CARD OF THANKS
May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.

—Mrs. Annie Mayo, Bobby Mayo, Mrs. Mary Wetsel. 1tp

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Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU
(Subject To Change)

Monday, August 30
Chicken salad on lettuce, green beans with new potatoes, pear halves, cinnamon rolls, peanut butter and crackers, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, August 31
Choice: Hot dog or sandwich, french fries, catsup, sliced peaches, brownies, and milk.

Wednesday, September 1
Steak fingers, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday, September 2
Meat balls and spaghetti, buttered spinach, dill pickles, Gelatin fruit salad with whipped cream, french sticks, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, September 3
Fried fish filets, tartar sauce, pork and beans, cabbage slaw, peanut butter cookies, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

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Store Hours 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Six Days a Week.

ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.09	MISSION — 303 CANS
FAMILY STEAK lb. 69c	PEAS 3 For 59c
ARM ROAST lb. 69c	DEL MONTE — 303 CANS
BEEF SHORT RIBS 3 lbs. \$1.00	CUT BEANS 2 For 49c
GOOCH THICK SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pak 59c	NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 1-lb. Pak 59c
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1-lb. Can 89c	LAUNDRY TIDE GIANT 79c
LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 59c Bag 45c	GANDY'S PURE ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. 85c
SUNSHINE SALTINE CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 45c	BANANAS lb. 12c
	POTATOES 10 lbs. 55c
	LETTUCE Large Heads Ea. 25c
	ONIONS Yellow lb. 9c

BALKUM'S GROCERY AND MARKET
Phone 754-4117 202 E. Truitt
Double Stamps on Wednesdays with \$2.50 or more purchase!

Your Social Security

Proposed new cost reporting regulations for Medicare providers should prove administratively advantageous both for providers and the Government, according to Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security.

The proposed regulations require hospitals, extended care facilities and other providers operating under Medicare to align their Medicare cost reporting periods with their annual internal Revenue Service income tax or informational return reporting periods, and to adopt IRS due dates as the due dates for filing Medicare cost reports.

Ball noted that the proposed change, published today in the Federal Register, would permit providers to base Medicare cost reports on data developed during management audits filed prior in advance of filing their

IRS returns, rather than on unaudited data which might later require correction to reflect audit adjustments.

Under present regulations, Medicare providers must submit an annual cost report covering a 12-month operating period. Selection of the period is at the discretion of the provider. It need not coincide with any 12-month period the provider has established for other purposes.

Currently, all providers—except those operated by Government and certain other exempt organizations—must file an annual income tax or informational return with IRS. The proposed regulations would allow providers which are not required to report to IRS to continue to make their Medicare cost reports under present procedures.

Proposed regulations would be effective for cost reporting periods beginning after December 31, 1971. Interested parties have 30 days from Federal Register publication date to submit their views and comments to the Commissioner of Social Security.

FAMILY LAWYER

Civil Rights For Cinderella?

At first glance, Mr. Harrison's will seemed plain enough. It left his entire estate to his "children," a word that obviously included his own three daughters. But did it also include his stepdaughter, the child of his second wife?

After a court hearing, the judge decided that the stepdaughter was just out of luck. He said the word "children" did not include stepchildren unless the will expressly or impliedly said so.

This ruling illustrates that even today, in traditional areas of the law, our Cinderellas may still be treated like underprivileged members of the family. "Although it may appear unjust," commented one court, "we must take the law as we find it."

This applies not only to the right of inheritance but also to the right of support. In most states, the mere fact that a stepchild joins the family circle does not impose upon the stepfather any legal obligation to pay the upkeep.

As a practical matter, however, stepfathers generally do support their stepchildren—and may, of course, go through a formal adoption ceremony.

Furthermore, especially in the newer fields of law, there is a growing tendency—sometimes by specific statutory enactment—to place stepchildren on an equal footing with natural children. Consider this case:

A factory worker was killed in an industrial accident. When his family put in a claim for workmen's compensation, the company readily agreed to pay the victim's widow and young son. But it refused to pay anything to his stepdaughter, even though she had been living for years as a regular member of the family.

However, when the matter was tested in court, the judge took note of the humanitarian purpose of the modern workmen's compensation system.

"Compensation is not inheritance," he said. "Its purpose is to give relief to dependents of one killed in industry."

Thereupon the court ordered the company to pay a full share of compensation to the stepdaughter, since she (1) did indeed need relief and (2) was indeed a dependent.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

HEALTH COLUMN

KEEPING HUMIDIFIERS CLEAN

Humidifiers in homes and offices help prevent parched throats and cracked furniture. But some humidifiers harbor bacteria that can cause lung disorders.

Dr. Donald R. Tourville—chief of immunology and bacteriology at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, New Jersey—reports that bacteria growing in some humidifiers flourish at high temperatures. When inhaled, they can cause an inflammation of the air sacs of the lungs. Some humidifiers attached to forced-air heating systems as well as those that permit an accumulation of residual water can be particularly troublesome.

Chills, fever, and breathlessness are some of the symptoms of infection. But identifying the source of such generalized symptoms can take time. One 65-year-old man was hospitalized four times in three months before the offending bacteria were identified and traced to the humidifier. By then, the man had irreversible lung damage.

The owners of humidifiers, according to Dr. Tourville, must learn to drain the water reservoirs in their humidifiers and clean the system thoroughly every two or three weeks to prevent the growth of contaminants.

Rice is more extensively grown and more widely used than any other foodstuff.

Belinda Charlene McKinnon And J. C. Hodnett Jr. Married Aug. 14

Miss Belinda Charlene McKinnon and J. C. Hodnett Jr. were married August 14 in the Central Baptist Church at Elbow. The Rev. Clarence McMillan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. McKinnon Sr., Garden City Route, Elbow. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodnett Sr. of Winters.

Mrs. Delmar Hartin of Big Spring was pianist, and Mrs. Oscar Boeker of Forsan was vocalist.

The wedding party stood before an altar graced with a large candle flanked by basket arrangements of white gladioli and greenery.

Tommy Hollingsworth lighted the altar tapers and served as usher.

The bride wore a street-length wedding dress of peau de soie and Alencon lace, styled with fitted bodice and featuring a high Victorian collar and long sleeves with cuffs trimmed with lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a cluster of orange blossoms

sprays combined with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations.

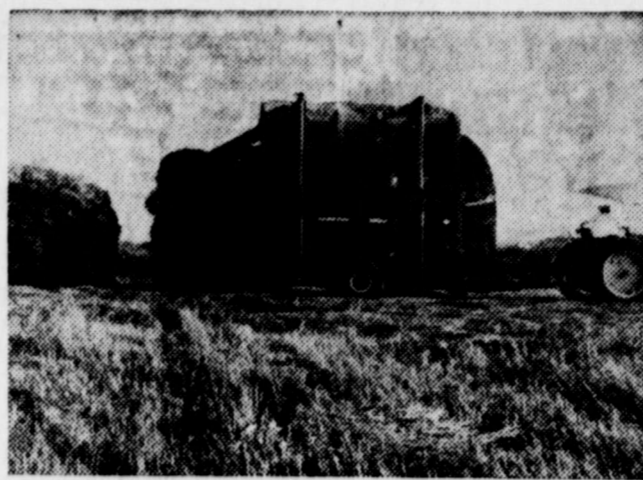
Miss Mary Tom Garner of Big Spring was maid of honor. She wore a blue gown styled identically to the bride's, and wore a single blue carnation tied with matching streamers.

Clayton McKinnon of Beaumont, brother of the bride, was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church, where refreshments were served by Miss Carol Grissam and Mrs. Ross Hill, both of Big Spring, and Miss Linda Simnacher, Portales, N. M., and Mrs. Jack McKinnon.

Out-of-town-guests registered by Miss Diane Cox of Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodnett Sr., Miss Judy Hodnett and Miss Sue Hodnett, all of Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinnon Jr. of San Angelo.

The bride, a graduate of Forsan High School, attended How-



HAYSTACKS BY AUTOMATION is what Louis Welti of Monroe, Wis., achieves with this one-man rig. Cut hay is blown into a wagon and compressed into layers by a hydraulically operated top section. When full, a haystack equivalent to about 115 bales of hay is ejected.

ard County Junior College where she was on the basketball team. She participated in capping ceremonies held last week by the Licensed Vocational Nurses School at the college and plans to enroll in the school of nursing at Angelo State University.

Mr. Hodnett is a graduate of Winters High School and of

Howard County Junior College. He will be a junior student at Angelo State College this fall. While attending HCJC he was employed by the YMCA.

Longest recorded period for which a person has voluntarily deprived himself of sleep has been 276 hours.

Coach Says '71 Blizzard Squad "Shaping Up"

Although several of this year's Blizzards have had a hard time conditioning after a summer of idleness, the Winters High School football team is "shaping up fairly fast," according to Head Coach Chili Black.

The team started two-a-days Monday of last week, and wound up that week with an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday. In that family tussle, the "White" team scored 4 to 1 TDs over the "Blue" team, but the action was really more even than the final tally indicated. The Blues dropped a couple of passes in the wrong places, and failed to cover enough ground for first a time or two. However, Coach Black said the coaching staff was pleased with both teams' ability to move the football, and that they looked better than had been expected this early in the season.

The Blizzards will go to Eldorado for "B" team and varsity scrimmage Saturday. The

"B" team scrimmage will begin at 6:30, with varsity play to begin at 7:30.

Coach Black, who said position assignments have not been definitely sealed at this time, expects to "find out a lot more at Eldorado" as prospective first stringers work together for the first time against an outside foe.

Steve Tatom, who has been working for the QB spot, has been a victim of mononucleosis this summer, and has been out of hard practice for the first part of the pre-season workouts. He is now back in the workout schedule, and will be a candidate for the quarterback assignment, it was understood.

Other squad members who have had minor ache-and-pain "troubles" also are "coming around," promising some tough assignment decisions. With two scrimmages and three non-conference contests ahead of them, the Blizzards should be honed to suitable edge before entry into District 8-AA play October 1, when they meet Clyde.

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Winters, Texas
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Friday, August 27, 1971

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GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED EACH WEEK
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7-oz. Can 77c

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Can 5c
Limit 10 Cans

14-oz. Banquet CREAM PIES
Each 22c
Limit 3

Affiliated SHERBERT
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SOFLIN Paper Towels
3 Jumbo Rolls 79c

WHITE CLOUD Toilet Tissue
2 Roll Pkg. 23c

60 COUNT SOFLIN Paper Napkins
Pkg. 10c

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GREEN STAMPS

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS
8c LB.

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End-of-Summer STOCK-UP SALE

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 65c

300 VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 5 Cans 79c

SHURFRESH VEGETABLE OIL 48-oz. Jar 83c

NO. 2 1/2 SUGARY SAM SWEET POTATOES 2 Cans 59c

DID YOU KNOW... which First Lady used the White House reception room as a laundry?

Read about it in the UNITED STATES ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HISTORY Volume 15

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

HEALTH FOR ALL

CIGARETTES AND SCAVENGER CELLS

Dogs who were trained to smoke cigarettes through tubes inserted in their throats developed emphysema as well as lung cancer.

The dogs smoked seven cigarettes a day for a little over two years.

In emphysema, the air sacs of the lungs, where oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged, are damaged. Some of the 300 million air sacs in human lungs may rip and tear. The damage is irreversible.

Normally, scavenger-type cells called macrophages protect the air sacs. As soon as any foreign matter floats toward the air sacs, the macrophages literally gulp down the offenders. But cigarette smoke slows down the action of the macrophages, lays low this devouring line of defense.

Not enough is known about these scavenger cells and how they work. To find out more about their specific function, Dr. R. Russell Martin of the Texas Medical Center in Houston is conducting experiments to obtain these microscopic macrophages from normal individuals by washing out their lungs with a salty solution. He wants to test and observe their ability to kill bacteria in test tubes.

Dr. Martin's research, which is supported by a grant from the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, will provide data on how the macrophages combat infection in the lungs. An eventual next step in medical research will be to observe just how cigarette smoke debilitates the macrophages and exposes the air sacs to infection and dam-

age. To find out more about how cigarette smoke assaults the lungs, contact your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. It's a matter of life and breath.

Another tool in the fight against drug addiction was passed into law by the Texas Legislature recently when it gave the Texas State Department of Health authority to license and regulate methadone maintenance programs.

Methadone treatment, which substitutes methadone for heroin, isn't new. It allows an addict to go about his regular work without the terrific expense and debilitating effects of heroin.

Regulations will be adopted by an advisory committee in the near future to become effective in the fall of this year.

Another step in learning more about addiction was taken by the Legislature, which created a Research Advisory Panel to approve or disapprove research projects on humans in the fields of narcotics and dangerous drugs. The seven-member panel will consist of representatives from the State Health Department, State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, State Board of Pharmacy, Attorney General's office, and the University of Texas System.

The law permits the Texas Department of Public Safety to provide narcotics or dangerous drugs to the heads of approved research projects as the drugs are available. The law will facilitate research to determine drug effects on humans, particularly marijuana, and thus give the public scientific base line data from which to draw conclusions on the dangers or benefits of these drugs.

Methadone maintenance isn't a new concept in Texas, although its widespread use as a drug abuse tool is a recent development. In 1946, U. S. intelligence teams learned that Germany had discovered a new class of potent analgesics with a different chemical structure

...about your SOCIAL SECURITY

There may be an increase in the amount Medicare will pay on your doctor's services after July 1, 1971, according to the Social Security Administration.

Persons covered by the medical insurance portion of Medicare are eligible to receive payment for 80 percent of the "reasonable and customary" physician's charges over \$50 they incur each year. The "reasonable" charges are based on what the majority of doctors in your area charge for a particular service.

For example, if your doctor charges \$8 for an injection but most of the doctors in your area charge \$5, Medicare will pay \$4, or 80 percent of the "reasonable and customary" \$5 charged by the other doctors.

The Social Security Administration annually determines what is the customary charge for all physicians' services in each area. Effective July 1, information obtained in 1970 will be used to pay reasonable charges on your doctor's bills. All payments before that date are based on 1969 figures. Since doctors' fees are rising at the rate of six percent a year, this means Medicare will probably pay more on your doctor's bills.

Before a fee can be considered customary and reasonable, it must have been in effect for a certain period of time. Then, research must be done to determine what these charges are. Therefore, there is a lag period between when the charges increase, and when Medicare will pay more. This lag is to your advantage, since it prevents higher costs for the insurance. If increased charges were recognized as quickly as they are made, or if customary charges were paid in full no matter how high they are, this would encourage more rapid increases in medical charges. The medicare premiums and social security taxes would have to increase accordingly.

For more information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

than morphine. That drug was methadone. Since then, methadone has been used in federal hospitals at Lexington, Kentucky, and Fort Worth, and by private physicians in hospitals to detoxify narcotic addicts.

Legally methadone is classified as a research drug when used in maintenance programs because the risks of taking the medication at this high dose over a prolonged period of years are not known. Therefore, both Federal and State regulations on methadone must be followed.

SWEETIE PIE



"Wow! Look at that! And you've been complaining about how much dog food Shultz eats!"

CREWS

"If your wife wishes to get her driving license don't stand in her way."

Sunday guests in the A. S. Allcorn home were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Allcorn and Bennie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn and Allison of Blockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stokes of Talpa visited with the Owen Braags Sunday afternoon.

Alfred, Jessie, Keith and Larry Collom of Friendswood, Cecil and Brandon Hambright, Clara and Joe McKissack, Jessie Burrows, Glenda, Billie and Johnny Lopez, George Foroues, Frank Ysa, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cleneger of San Angelo were visitors with Mrs. Effie Dietz during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villers, Jimmy and Peggy of San Angelo visited their parents, the Raymond Kurtz.

Mrs. Obie Matthews spent Saturday with her folks, the Geo. Colemans in Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Foreman were in Stockdale several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis returned to their home in Canton Sunday after visiting the Clyde Brevards.

Willie Johnson and Wallace Brimer of Ballinger called on the Allan Bishops Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dewitt Bryan, Marsha and Kendra of Wilmeth, and Ray Allard and Lynn of Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomason and family of Georgia were weekend visitors with the L. M. Causeys.

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Foreman and Dr. Dodson.

Mrs. Lillie Osborne is in Shannon hospital in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright's two granddaughters, Toni Hambright and Dona Faubion spent Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams have moved to North Church, Winters.

Mrs. Katy Bodine, Ft. Worth, will spend two weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood.

Dennis McBeth left for Canyon Tuesday to enter West Texas State University.

Mrs. Noble Faubion and Mrs. Eileen Collins of Abilene went to Clyde to visit Mrs. Harvey Joe Penny who is recuperating from recent surgery.

Mrs. Nelda Thomason and Mica of Richardson and Mrs. L. A. Faubion visited in the Noble Faubion home Thursday. Dr. Dodson of Brownwood ate supper with the Faubions Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zak and daughter of San Angelo and Mrs. Ruby Mather, Ballinger, visited in the Obie Mathew home for the weekend. Paula spent a week in Dallas with her cousins.

In the Kitchen

APPLE-GRAPEFRUIT PIE
3 cups sliced sour apples
2 1/4 cups grapefruit juice
1 baked pastry shell
Grapefruit segments
3 tbsps. cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar

Cook apples in grapefruit juice until tender and transparent. Arrange drained apples and a few grapefruit segments carefully in baked pastry shell. Mix sugar and cornstarch together, add to juice and cook until clear and thickened. Pour over apples and segments. Serve garnished with whipped cream if desired.

COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

FERTILIZATION

Proper rates of fertilization should be a major concern of producers who intend to plant small grains, winter pastures, or other fall crops.

High crop yields or successful grazing cannot be realized without adequate soil fertility and most soils in Runnels County are low in one or more nutrients. Soil tests are the most accurate indicator of what nutrients are available and which ones are in short supply and should be the basis for developing fertilizer programs, says County Agent Parker.

If tests results and recommendations are to be reliable, the soil sample must be carefully taken. A core or slice of soil should be taken from 10 to 15 spots in the average field. The cores or slices should be placed in a clean container and thoroughly mixed before taking out the sample to represent the field, explains Parker.

Carts for mailing the soil samples are available from the office of the county agricultural agent as are instructions for taking samples. Cropping history blanks for reporting past uses of the tested area as well as crops to be planted in the immediate future are also available.

Samples should be taken and submitted to a testing laboratory as soon as possible so recommendations can be used in planting early winter crops.

Hay cut at an early stage of growth have a higher protein content than those harvested at a mature stage; so when making hay, don't forsake quality for quantity, said Parker.

The stage of growth and the time of year greatly influence quality. Harvest your hay young and expect slightly lower yields per cutting.

In many cases, the total yields per year will be just as high as if the crop had been allowed to grow tall, the county agent says. Coastal bermudagrass should be cut when it reaches a height of 12 to 14 inches. Sorghum-sudan hybrids, johnsongrass, and native grass hays should be cut in the boot stage, just before blooming.

Once the crop is cut and baled, it gets no better. It is never any better than the day it was cut, reminds Parker.

Several new publications on pasture and winter forage production are now available at the County Extension office. The publications are titled,

"Keys to Profitable Permanent Pasture Production" and "Keys to Profitable Winter Annual Forage Production."

The guidelines on pasture production deal specifically with this area of the state, points out Parker. Therefore, producers have access to information that is adapted to their locality.

The pasture guidelines feature information on various species of grasses and how to establish them plus cultural practices such as irrigation, fertilization, and disease, weed and insect control. Various methods of utilizing pastures are discussed. Costs and returns of pasture production are also featured.

According to Parker, guidelines on winter forage production contain information on small grains and various winter grasses and clovers. Sections of the publication are devoted to cultural practices, grazing management and economics.

Since pastures are improving over the area due to recent rains, now is a good time for producers to consider a sound management program for fall and winter forage production, adds Parker.

Livestock owners need to record all livestock brands and marks with the county clerk's office after August 30, according to the new brand law passed in the last session of the Texas

Legislature. Under the new law all brands now recorded will expire six months after the effective date of September 1, says county agent C. T. Parker.

This means that persons now using a registered brand or mark must register within this six month period (Sept. 1, 1971 through Feb. 29, 1972). After this time any recorded brand becomes available on a "first-come" basis. The brands and marks must be re-recorded every 10 years.

Periodic re-registrations are enacted to clear the records of brands no longer being used, says the county agent.



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CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS are just some of the many extra benefits that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!

Schools, law enforcement, good streets... all these community needs are supported by your taxes... and the taxes of the merchants whose stores you patronize! That's why Winters merchants say:

SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!

H. D. Agent's
Column

FRESH PEARS

A rose is a rose is a rose is a pear! Botanically, they share the same order—Rosales, and gastronomically, the pear is a "rose" of a fruit!

It's good to know that the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service reports fresh pears in plentiful supply this month!

What better time to feature this sun-flavored fruit in your dessert plans. The origin of the pear has been traced to middle Asia centuries before Christ. In fact, Stone Age men are believed to have eaten pears. Greeks grew them at least by the 9th Century B. C., when Homer heralded them as "a gift of the gods." Galen, celebrated Greek physician,

said pears had therapeutic powers! The Roman conquerors carried pears with them to the temperate parts of the Old World. Centuries later, Charlemagne indicated his regard for pears by ordering his French subjects to plant pear trees in their gardens. Saxons savored pears, too, the wearden pear being the oldest of English fruits.

Pears crossed the Atlantic almost 150 years before the American Revolution. Eventually, they found their American home in relatively dry fertile growing regions on the Pacific Coast. The fresh pear, in all its sweet creamy, ready-to-eat delectability provides summer menus with a refreshing change. Use the fragile-textured Bartlett in combination with selected cold cuts and cheeses to start off a meal or provide entertaining snacks. The flavors blend terrifically!

Try this delightful Pear Compote which can be served as a relish salad or as a dessert. It uses cranberry sauce which is also in plentiful supply.

¼ cup sugar
4 tsp. cornstarch
3 T. orange juice
1 can (1-lb.) whole berry cranberry sauce

Few drops red food color
2 fresh Bartlett pears
Orange or lemon sherbet
Combine sugar, cornstarch and orange juice in saucepan; stir until mixture is thickened and clear. Stir in red food color. Cool. Halve and core pears. Pare and cut two halves into cubes; stir into sauce.

Slice remaining halves. Put small scoops of sherbet into 8 stemmed glasses. Ladle cranberry mixture over sherbet and garnish with sliced pears. Makes 8 servings, about 165 calories each.

For another attractive dish which utilizes plentiful pears and cranberry sauce, try glamorizing meat with . . .

Cranberry Pears

Pare, halve and core 3 fresh Bartlett pears; place cavity-sides up in baking dish. Mix 1 cup canned whole berry cranberry sauce, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, ¼ c. orange juice, a dash of salt, 2 T. melted margarine or butter, and ¼ cup roasted diced almonds. Spoon into pear halves; pour liquid over and around pears. Tightly cover and bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm with ham, chicken or pork. It makes six servings.

Orange Pear Pie

4 cups sliced fresh pears
1 c. sugar
¼ c. flour
2 tsp. grated orange peel
1 T. orange juice
1 T. butter or margarine
Pastry for a 2-crust, 9-inch pie

Combine pears, sugar, flour, orange peel and juice. Place fruit in pastry shell and dot with butter. Cover with top crust, vent and seal. Bake at 425 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. It makes 6 to 8 servings.



PARMESAN CHEESE SAUCE

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. paprika
2 cups milk
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp. chopped parsley
Melt butter over low heat in saucepan. Blend in flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to a boil. Add Parmesan cheese and parsley. Makes 2 cups. Use on spaghetti dishes.



BALKAN PEASANT fashion was the inspiration for this costume from the Italian house of Balestra featured in the Florence fall and winter showings. It features a black-bordered orange wool skirt, a black waistcoat with orange embroidery and a black satin blouse.

Wessels Family Reunion Aug. 14

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wessels, held their annual family reunion at the Winters Community Center Saturday, August 14. There were 112 present.

Their children are Mrs. Tena Meek, Sillsbee; Mrs. Harry Reints, Freeport, Ill.; John J. Wessels, Ballinger; Carl Wessels, Alfred Wessels, Mrs. Dick Kruse, Mrs. Robert Gerhart, and the late P. J. Wessels, and Mrs. Gertie Goetz.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell, Carla, Jay, and Dory, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roth, Saam and Sephen, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wessels, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pennington, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wessels, Susan, Ronnie, Randy, Steve, Mark, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas, Allen, Linda, Audra, Peyote; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wessels, and Daphane, Llano; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang, Clinton, Victor, Jan, Castell; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ehlers, Denise, Jennifer, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pannell, Butch and Judy of Arlington;

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kruse, Richard Jr. and Loren, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wessels, Dennis and Kay, Monahans; Mrs. Allen Stanford and Larry of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prescott, Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Randall B. Watson, Terry and Lorrie, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reints and Mr. Harold Reints of Freeport, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meek, Mrs. Tena Meek of Sillsbee;

Attending from Dallas were Arlene Junkin, Debra and John Wm.; Mrs. Ike Splawn and Valerie, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cromer, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miracle, Cindy, David, and Joan; Mrs. Pat Dearing, Brian and Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittenberg, Clarence Wessels, Mrs. Robert Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wessels, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart, Terry, Toby and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kruse, Rodney, Debra, and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. O'Dell, Michael, Mitchell, Jeffrey and Blake; Mrs. Helga Wessels, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wessels, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kruse, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittenberg all of Winters. Guests included Mrs. Thelma Royer of Warren, Texas; and Cynthia Edwards of Castell, Texas.

FILLERS

Restored Rank
Congress restored his general's rank to Ulysses S. Grant after he had suffered financial reverses following his term of office as president.

Bloodiest Battle
Historians generally agree that the bloodiest battle in history was the First Battle of the Somme in 1916, in which casualties totaled 1.25 million.

Neap Tides
When the sun and the moon pull at right angles, as they do when the moon is in its first and third quarters, the tides do not rise as high as usual and are called neap tides.

Donated Diamond
Harry Winston, a New York jeweler, donated the fabulous Hope Diamond to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., in 1958.

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1.35	1.09	3.25	6.50
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2.00	1.59	4.75	9.50

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Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met Monday evening at The Den, with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass in charge. Mrs. Pendergrass was named queen for the week. Attending the meeting were Mesdames Paul Gerhardt, Bill Webb, Carl Pendergrass, Bill Millhorn, W. J. Briley and Pearl Dunnam, and three visitors, Carla Jo Briley, Mrs. Ed Donica of Wingate, and Leah Pendergrass.

IN KING HOME

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King have been Mrs. Buck Rogers, Colorado City; Mrs. Leslie Burns, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Springtown; Bobby Wilson, San Antonio; Terry Jenkins, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Polard, New Mexico; and Mrs. Mable Bagwell, Mrs. Marie Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips, all of Wingate.

WANT TO BUY something? Put an ad in the Enterprise Classified Wanted Column.

Wingate Gator Tops Meeting

The Wingate Gator Tops Club held their regular meeting Monday. Mrs. E. T. Ware was queen of the week.

Attending were Mesdames R. E. Beck, Ed Donica, Alpheus Hill, Mathie Romine and E. T. Ware.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Busy Sewing Club met Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millhorn. The afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. C. Workman, M. H. Hogan, Vada Babston, Etta Bryant, George Lloyd, G. T. Shott and Nadeen Smith.

RETURNS FROM CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgins and Brandi Jean have just returned from a two weeks vacation in California. They visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higgins, Fairfield; and other points in Calif., Reno, Disney Land, Laguna Beach, Lake Tahoe and San Francisco.

TO SELL those extra odds and ends, use The Enterprise Classified Columns.



MRS. JON MacKAY RICHES

Nancy Darlene Sneed, Maj. Jon Riches Married In Lubbock Baptist Church

In a double ring ceremony in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Nancy Darlene Sneed became the bride of Major Jon MacKay Riches. The Rev. Calvin Zonger officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sneed of Winters. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. May H. Riches of Akron, Ohio, and the late Lt. Edward Riches, British Royal Navy, of Scotland.

Darryl Berry of Lubbock played traditional organ music during the ceremony.

Dr. Joseph Macfarland of Chapel Hill, N. C., was best man, and Armando Fierro of El Paso was usher. Groomsman was Alan Swan of Hayward, Calif.

Miss Judy Hogan of El Paso was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss Joyce Englert of San Angelo. They wore Empire gowns of yellow peau de soie accented with daisy trim, and carried nosegays of white daisies with yellow streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of snow white satin with Venise lace edging the mandarin neckline, accenting the bodice and waistline, and the snug cuffed bishop sleeves. The slender skirt and bowtopped detachable chapel train were banded with matching Venise lace. A bandeau of matching lace held double tiered imported bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Mabry J. Brock, Mrs. Ben Magouirk, and Mrs. Don James all of Lubbock, and Miss Jean Sneed of Winters.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple will be at home at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of Winters High School, and of Texas Tech University. She was employed by the Ysleta Independent School District of El Paso.

The bridegroom is a Chaplain with the U. S. Army, and has been stationed at Fort Bliss. He will be stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., in September. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and of Pittsburg Theological Seminary.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Lubbock Club in Lubbock.



Life With The Rimples



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\$4⁹⁵ to \$7⁹⁵

Jumper outfits, dirndls, and shirtdresses are just some of young ways they'll be dressing for back-to-school. Look for them here in a wide selection of polyester blends, knits, wools, corduroys, at savings!



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HEIDENHEIMER'S

Home Town Talk--

(Continued from page 1)

from the cart to cut down wind resistance.

A small audience — mostly hecklers—clocked him off the first tee, and stayed with him throughout the nine holes of the Winters Country Club golf course. The hecklers didn't seem to make much difference. They served only to sharpen his determination. Rules called for legitimate golf too, and each hole had to be completed.

Nine holes—2761 yards—after the tee off, the clock was stopped when the ball was putted into the last hole. A mere 23.11—twenty-three minutes and eleven seconds — had elapsed from tee off to final hole! His score for the nine holes was 53, too.

John admitted he had practiced some before the actual play—like the boy who ate half a dozen apple pies just before he entered the pie-eating contest — just to see if he could do it.

IN SANDERS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gentry and baby daughter, Michelle, of Arlington, and Mae Sanders of San Angelo, were Sunday visitors in the home of Elsie Lee Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry were enroute home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sanders of Kermit.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ben Lindley has returned home from a week's vacation in Ruidoso, N. M., and Odessa, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Lindley, and her grandchildren, Cary Don, Morean and Christie Lindley, all of Odessa, and with Mrs. Laura Lindley of Midland.

In 1888, a 15-year-old female was reported to have swum continuously for a period of five weeks.