

WINTERS:
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The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-SEVEN

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HOME TOWN Talk

This week is Clean-Up Week in Winters, from October 18 all the way through Saturday, October 23. But the weatherman has thrown us a curve, with rain Monday morning, and again Tuesday afternoon. Rain could continue all through the week, at intervals, and under those conditions it is difficult to do any cleaning up around our premises, and cut grass and weeds.

The Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which got the ball rolling on this one, has reported good response to the call to clean up. But they figure the drive should go on another week because of the weather. It will give us all a chance to do the chopping, raking, and cleaning up which is surely needed.

Cutting of high weeds and grass, and gathering up all the empty tin cans and other things which hold water will go a long way toward eliminating the mosquito problem. In addition to making our town a cleaner and healthier place to live, and presenting a better picture for not only ourselves but for those who visit us. Progressiveness, interest, and live-wireness of a town is mirrored in the way it looks to outsiders. We're all that, so let's prove it by making our town a little prettier!

For those who like to sleep at least until daylight: Bear up for a few more days. For those who love the long afternoons: Take advantage of them for one more week. Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday, October 31, and we'll return to six months of "Daylight Losing Time."

There are some who don't care for Daylight Savings Time; and some who enjoy the longer afternoons after work; and some who couldn't care less. So with the year divided into two kinds of time, there's something for everybody. If we don't like what we've got now, we only have to wait for a few months at the most to get what we do like.

In an era when the big and little hands rule the roost, so to speak, it's a little difficult for some who were reared during the "can't can't" era to adjust to the constantly changing of the time. Used to be that some of us got up in the morning when the rooster started crowing; but that won't work in this computer age—if there's a rooster in the henhouse at all, he's liable to start crowing at any hour—what with the idea that the lights should be kept burning all the time. (We all like high production, but we also have grown to expect a shorter time of work ourselves.)

It's not so hard to adjust to the twice-a-year clock changes, however; takes only a few days to get accustomed to having to sleep an hour later. The difficulty comes in trying to adjust to the changes on the calendar. Several years ago they officially started calling November 11th "Veterans Day," and it took many of us another several years to get out of the habit of calling it "Armistice Day." We finally converted, though, and went along to get along. No more than got used to that and what happens? They took Veterans Day away from November. (Continued from page 1)

School Lunch Personnel Meet Monday, Oct. 25
Winters School Cafeteria will be the scene of the meeting of the Lunchroom Section of District XV, TSTA, Monday, Oct. 25. This will be the first year that cafeteria personnel have not met in the same town as the teachers.

The meeting will begin at 9 a. m. with a demonstration of equipment, food disposables, fun skits, door prizes and a business meeting.
About 300 people are expected to attend this district meeting.

Blizzards Host Comanche Team

The Winters Blizzards, with a 2-1 district record will meet the Comanche Indians on Blizzard Field Friday night. Kickoff at 7:30.

The Blizzards, after winning their first two district games, beating Ballinger 27-14, and Clyde 7-6, dropped their third conference game 21-0 to Coleman last Friday night at Coleman.

Comanche has a 1-2 district record. The Indians lost 34-12 to Coleman, 61-14 to Eastland, and then came back to hit Hamilton 33-28 last week. Except for Coleman, Winters and Comanche have played no common opponents this season.

The Blizzards are working this week on plans to "stop Dudley, stop the passing," and

are "cranking up their offense" Coach Chili Black said Tuesday. "Dudley" is Comanche's half-back Harry Dudley, who has been one of the leading scorers in this area this season. He is a 9.9 sprinter, and is operational for the Indians on most of their plays.

The Indians are a quick team, with all but one of last year's starters back in action this season. They work from a wishbone type formation, with split backs and split ends, and are capable of exploding from about any field position. They run a "Monster 5" on defense.

The Blizzards probably will stay with approximately the same starting lineup they have fielded in previous outings.

Housing Authority Calls For Bids On Construction of 46 Home Units

After many months of study and preparation, overcoming problems in securing building sites, and drawing specifications to the satisfaction of federal funding agencies, the Housing Authority of the City of Winters this week is publishing an invitation for bids on construction of 46 low-cost housing units for the elderly and low-income families in Winters. Bids will be received until November 23.

It was not known how soon actual construction work could begin following approval of final bid, but Jake Joyce, chairman of the local Housing Authority, expressed hope that final hurdles could be cleared before too long.

The firm of Fitch, Holdredge, Bixson & Holcomb, architects and engineers of Houston, have prepared plans and specifications for the 46 units, which will be built on two separate locations in Winters.

One group of the duplex units, specifically for rent to elderly couples, will be located in the vicinity of Grant and Parsonage streets, about a block or more northeast of the business section of Winters. There will be 16 efficiency units in this group, and 14 one-bedroom units.

The other 16 units of the project, for rent to low-income families, will be multiple-bedroom duplex units, and will be located in the vicinity of Rogers and Jones streets in the northeast residential section near the school.

In addition, a management, maintenance and community building will be constructed. The entire project will be funded through a Federal agency, and will be paid out over a long period through rental income. The Housing Authority of the City of Winters, appointed by the City Council, will administer the project. Tenant ap-

Lions Cabinet Meeting At Buchanan Dam

The Lions International District 2-A1 cabinet meeting was held Sunday, October 17, at Buchanan Dam, conducted by District Governor Homer J. Hodge of Winters. Forty members and guests were present.

District Governor Hodge reported a net decrease in membership since June 1, and new membership and membership retention was discussed.

Ewart Phillips, district convention chairman, announced plans to run for 2-A1 District Governor in 1972.

The Buchanan Dam Lions Club entertained the District Cabinet members and their wives at a fish fry Saturday night. About 125 people attended.

The following Lions, members of the Cabinet, were present for the meeting: George W. Beard, Winters, Cabinet secretary-treasurer; Rankin Pace, Winters, deputy district governor at large; Glendon Westbrook, deputy district governor at large; Bob Goff, Midland, deputy district governor; Phil Lorfing, Lowake, deputy district governor; John W. Schway, San Angelo, deputy district governor; Carl White, Brownwood, deputy district governor.



PRIZE SADDLE — Connie Gibbs exhibits the saddle and trophy he won as top roper in the annual National Appaloosa Roping and Cutting Futurity at Salina, Kans., last week. (Staff photo)

Connie Gibbs Won First Place In National Appaloosa Roping Contest

For the second consecutive year, Connie Gibbs of Winters has won first place in roping in the National Appaloosa Roping and Cutting Futurity. The contests were held in Salina, Kans., October 14, 15 and 16.

Gibbs was awarded a hand-tooled saddle, a large roping horse trophy, and a hand-worked belt buckle as the first place prize in the roping contest. He won a saddle as first place prize in the 1970 contests, which was held in Ardmore, Okla.

In the three days of roping, Gibbs roped 10 calves, in an average of a little more than 13 seconds for each calf. In the finals Saturday night, he roped four calves in a total of 50.6 seconds, to win the national first place.

Gibbs rode a 9-year-old Appaloosa gelding, Frosty Jack, owned by Bo Wilson of Winters. He also rode Frosty Jack to first place in last year's contest.

Wilson also participated in the roping contests, winning two second places on the first and second days of the event.

Gibbs, who is sales manager for Dry Manufacturing Division, Wallace-Murray Corporation of Winters, has been roping since he was a small boy. He was reared in the Crews Community, and his father, Connie Gibbs, has been a contest roper for many years. Like other athletes and sports contestants, Gibbs must keep in top condition at all times. He works out and practices "at least three days a week, weather permitting," after spending his work days behind a desk at Dry Manufacturing.

Gibbs has a collection of buckles, trophies and spurs he has won in roping contests all over the country. He literally "won his spurs" in a roping contest in Abilene when he was 11 years old, and was awarded a pair of spurs which he still wears.

He is a graduate of Winters High School where he played football and is married to the former Jean Mayo. They have a son and a daughter, Kenny and Tammy.

Hospital Bonds Carry By Over 2 to 1 Margin

North Runnels County Hospital District voters Tuesday approved, by a better than 2-1 margin, issuance of \$475,000.00 in bonds to build a new hospital.

Polls in the two precincts making up the hospital district showed 444 votes in favor of the issue and 210 against.

In Precinct 2, 408 voters approved the issue, with 123 against. In Precinct 3, with polls at Wingate, the vote was 36 for and 87 against.

Members of the board of directors of the hospital district expressed great satisfaction at the turnout of voters, in spite of the heavy rains which came Tuesday afternoon. They also were pleased at the outcome of the election, and indications are that final planning, sale of bonds, and call for bids for construction of the new hospital will begin within a short time.

The board had taken an option on a tract of land in the north section of Winters, in the Penny Addition, as a site for the new hospital.

\$57,906 In the Kitty

A \$10,000 contribution by the Winters First Presbyterian Church, and \$505.00 in other contributions since the last regular report have increased the special North Runnels Hospital Equipment Fund to \$57,906.00.

Report of the \$10,000 from the Presbyterian Church was received after the regular issue of The Enterprise last week, and was reported in a special edition Monday of this week. An additional \$540.00 was acknowledged in the special edition.

In addition, 16 persons have contributed or pledged a total of \$505.00 to the special fund since the last report.

Ted Meyer, chairman of the committee in charge of the Equipment Fund campaign, said contributions and pledges are continuing to come in, and will be reported as they are received.

Previously Acknowledged \$57,401.00

Anonymous 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns and Tobin 25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Pud Cooke 10.00
Mrs. Lora Coupland, in Memory of Her Son, Joe V. Hinds 25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Danford 25.00
Joe De La Cruz 10.00
Nadine De La Cruz 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Holiday 100.00
Mrs. Celia Lang in Memory of W. D. Lang and Bill 100.00
Mrs. T. A. Meadows 10.00
Merrill Nursing Home 25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore 25.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Tharp 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Traylor 50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Voelker 50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whitley 25.00
TOTAL \$57,906.00

A special drive to raise voluntary contributions to purchase equipment for the new hospital has been underway for several weeks, and as of this week, \$57,906 had been contributed or pledged, Ted Meyer, chairman of the campaign committee, reported.

FB Named New Directors At County Meeting

New directors for the coming year for the Runnels County Farm Bureau were named during the annual county convention of the FB in Ballinger Community Center Thursday of last week.

New directors are: Precinct 1—Marion Hays, Doyle Condra, Arbert Hoffman and B. J. Condra; Precinct 2—B. B. Campbell, Chester McBeth, B. T. Gardner, Buff Hearn; Precinct 3—Carl Gottschalk, Leon Freich, M. L. Dobbins, Paul Michaelis; Precinct 4—Leroy Pelzel, Sidney Horton, James Egge-meyer.

A new county president will be elected at the next regular meeting of the board, October 21. Doyle Condra is present president. Delegates to attend the annual State Convention in Amarillo November 14-17 will also be named at the October 21 meeting.

Miss Teresa Havlak, County Farm Bureau Queen, was presented to the convention, and other business of the organization was discussed.

Methodist Young People To Serve Chili Supper 25th

The youth of Winters First United Methodist Church will have a chili supper Monday, October 25, in the church Fellowship Hall, with serving hours from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets are 75 cents each, and young people are selling tickets this week. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Funds from this project will be used to modernize classrooms in the Educational Building.

WHS Seniors To College Night At Abilene Tuesday

Most of the members of the Winters High School senior class who are planning to go to college will join other seniors of area high schools at a special College Night program at Abilene High School Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lee Harrison, school counselor, and High School principal Jake Joyce will accompany the students to Abilene. Parents also are invited to attend this meeting, and those students whose parents plan to attend may ride with their parents. The other students will ride a school bus. Mrs. Harrison said.

Students, and parents, will have an opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from various colleges at the College Night Program. Invitations have been sent to schools in a 70-mile radius of Abilene, and representatives from 30 institutions will be in Abilene to participate in the program.

Each student and parent will have an opportunity to attend three discussion groups to obtain information about three different colleges in which they are interested.

College representatives will discuss entrance requirements, application procedure, estimated yearly cost, courses of study, type of housing available, financial aid, and other topics of concern to students and parents.

Farmers Union In Convention Here Monday Evening

"The price impact on farmers as a result of unwise farm policy will affect next year's election," Jay Naman, president of Texas Farmers Union, told members of the Runnels County Farmers Union at the annual convention of the organization at the Winters Community Center Monday night.

Naman discussed the relationship between farm policy and the political campaigns in 1972. He pointed to the stake farmers and rural communities have in the outcome of the 1972 elections and urged farmers and ranchers to become politically active at all levels of government.

Naman stated that Farmers Union is supporting the restoration of the supply management features of the 1965 Farm Act along with diversion payments to stem unnecessary over-production in 1972.

The program and Naman's address was preceded by a barbecue supper sponsored by the Runnels County Farmers Union. Chairman for the evening was Roscoe Morrison, president of the local organization. Other officers serving during 1971 were H. H. Gully, first vice president; R. Q. Marks, second vice president; and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison, secretary-treasurer.

UIL Districts Changed For Next Two Years; Winters, Ballinger in 6-AA

The Winters school has been reassigned to UIL District 6-AA for the next two years, according to an announcement made the first of this week by the University Interscholastic League. Ballinger school also was reassigned to 6-AA.

Reassignment again brings Winters, Ballinger, Stamford, Haskell, Hamlin and Anson into the same district, only with a different number.

The other six teams which included Winters and Ballinger, remained in the same district but the number has been changed to 9-AA.

Schools are assigned to districts for the 1972-73, 1973-74 school years for all school athletic and literary competition.

1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (Reverse home sites for 1973)

Sept. 8—Clyde, here
Sept. 15—Merkel, here
Sept. 22—Coleman, here
Sept. 29—Eldorado, here
Oct. 6—Brady, there
Oct. 13—Open
District Games
Oct. 20—Hamlin, there
Oct. 27—Ballinger, here
Nov. 3—Haskell, here
Nov. 10—Anson, there
Nov. 17—Stamford, here

BLIZZARDS OF THE WEEK

Blizzards of the Week, for the Coleman game, were David Grohman, offense, and Rickey Mathis, defense.

For the Ballinger game, Jerry Mack Jackson, offense, and Oscar Torres, defense.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters

High	Low
75	Wednesday, Oct. 13 53
80	Thursday, Oct. 14 55
86	Friday, Oct. 15 62
85	Saturday, Oct. 16 68
77	Sunday, Oct. 17 60
72	Monday, Oct. 18 55
72	Tuesday, Oct. 19 46

Halloween Carnival Saturday At C-Center, Sponsored By Junior Class
The Junior Class of Winters High School will sponsor a Halloween Carnival at the Winters Community Center, Saturday, October 23, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The date for the carnival was changed from October 30 to October 23 because the Blizzard Band will be in San Angelo for a parade and football game October 30.

Senator Ratliff Here For Doctors' Day November 9
State Senator David W. Ratliff of Stamford will be the speaker at a special Doctors' Appreciation Day sponsored by the Winters Lions Club, Tuesday, November 9.

Nelan Bahlman is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Wingate School Carnival Thursday
The Wingate School will have a Halloween Carnival Thursday, October 28, in the school gym, from 6 to 9 p. m. The carnival is being sponsored by the Junior High basketball teams.

Highlights of the carnival will be domino games for the adults, a ham to be given away, and a cake.

The public is invited to attend.

The Winters Enterprise

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and the
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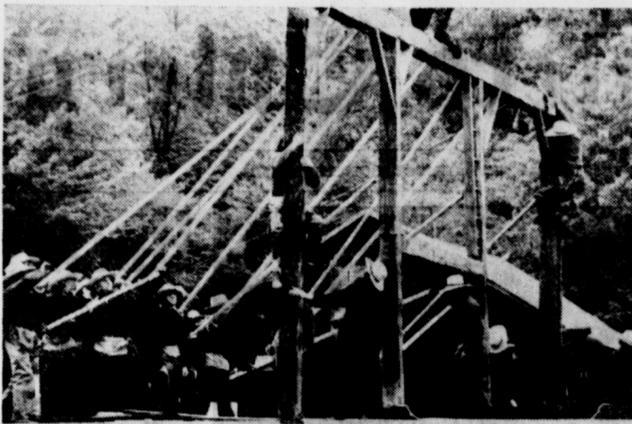
Labor And The Economic Program

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., October 21, 1971. After the announcement of Phase I of President Nixon's economic game plan, the reaction of most labor authorities was immediately and quite bitterly hostile. AFL-CIO President George Meany was quick to point out that he and most of his top aides had long recognized the necessity for wage-price controls of one sort or another to combat inflation, but only provided they fell evenly on both business and the workers. If wages were to be

curbed, the same must apply to profits. Further analysis of Phase I made many union leaders even more certain that the workers they represent were getting the small end of the deal. Wages were frozen solid, even in cases where raises had been expected. Mr. Nixon also asked specifically that pay gains promised federal employees be postponed until the middle of 1972. His request for termination of existing strikes and delay of anticipated ones brought angry assertions from labor sources that the government was intruding illegally on the right to strike guaranteed to the unions by law. And the worst cut of all for Mr. Meany was that no curbs were placed on profits, and only appeals for voluntary restraint were made in terms of interest and corporate dividends.

Prices Hard To Monitor

Laborites claimed that their wage scales could be almost automatically monitored, if only by employers themselves, while retail prices could go just about where they wanted. It was charged that a survey of prices in over a hundred supermarkets in New York City revealed only four that were not in violation of the price freeze order effective August 15. Federation's George Meany said on TV that he was told by the Internal



OLD-FASHIONED BARN RAISINGS are still a part of the American scene in some parts of the country. At Pulaski, Pa., Amish farmers demonstrate the advantages of teamwork by completing a barn in one day. Among the Amish, barn raising is both an art and a community enterprise.

Revenue Service — ostensibly responsible for monitoring the prices — that no men were on the road for that service, that all checking up on retail prices was done by telephone.

Response To Phase II

When President Nixon revealed Phase II of his economic game plan on October 7, labor found little relief from what had been found so unacceptable in the original wage-price-rent freeze program. While a White House official said the system must be "voluntary and co-operative" in essence, union heads continued to view the situation with marked uneasiness. When the 90-day freeze expires at midnight November 13, major businesses and big unions must get advance permission from the government to boost wages or prices. In the middle-size range wage or price action may be taken, but rollbacks can be ordered where hikes are found to be excessive. Standards must be followed by small operations, shopkeepers, landlords, etc., with possible IRS investigations if there are consumer complaints.

Reasonable union leaders admit they can live with these restraints, especially since they will be represented by five members on the fifteen-member pay board to set and approve guidelines for raises. But Mr. Meany and other officials of autonomous parts of the AFL-CIO still do not like the fact

that profits have no checkreins nor are any planned during the somewhat misty course of Phase II. Even a tax on excess profits—sought by some pro-labor and left-of-center politicians—is not anticipated.

Profits Key To Progress

Even within the House of Labor, however, there are economists who understand the significance of profits in the life of our free economy—even under its temporary rules and regulations. Fortunately, Mr. Nixon knows that to cut back on profits at this time could only make the situation worse by paring capital outlays, promoting inefficiency, holding down productivity, increasing unemployment, and further weakening the business fabric. It is the best guess of Babson's Reports that labor will go along, even if reluctantly, with Phase II until inflation is no longer a serious threat to our economy.

HEALTH COLUMN

TREATING BOTH WHITE PLAGUES

Today, the drug problem is the "White Plague." Yesterday, it was tuberculosis. A recent article in Science News, "Trying to Treat the White Plague," reported predictions that at the present rate the total number of heroin addicts in two years will be more than two million. Beginning in June, too, every serviceman leaving Vietnam was tested on a \$26,000 machine to detect the presence of opiates in his system. The drug problem has reached epidemic proportions. And a new federal agency, the Special Action Office of Drug Abuse Prevention, has been set up to try to combat the problem.

At the beginning of the century and for decades after, another epidemic called the "White Plague" ripped across the country. Unlike the drug problem, there was no voluntary choice involved in TB. People were stricken without even knowing the source of their illness. That epidemic has now subsided. The TB germ has been identified and drugs such as isoniazid can help treat—even prevent—TB.

But TB still costs the American people about one billion dollars every year. This is the total for treatment, control services, compensation payments, economic loss, and other direct and indirect costs. And more than 37,000 new active cases were found last year.

Anyone can breathe in TB germs from the air. Anyone can have TB without knowing it. The germs are spread by the coughing or sneezing of a person who has live germs in his sputum. Covering coughs and sneezes is one step to preventing the spread of TB.

Treating both old and new White Plagues is essential. To find out more about TB today, check with your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. It's a matter of life and breath.

Fall is putting a chill in the air. Time for heaters and time for caution because of an odorless, colorless, tasteless gas called carbon monoxide. This gas can lull a person into unconsciousness before the victim knows he's in trouble.

"Each year in this country nearly 10,000 persons suffer carbon monoxide poisoning," says Texas Health Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy. "Nearly all require medical care or hospitalization. Each year about 1,400 persons die as a direct result of this deadly gas. In 1970, some 30 Texans died from carbon monoxide poisoning."

About 70 percent of the deaths occur in the home. Most deaths occur in the winter months when the hazards are greater due to the use of heating devices and fuel burning equipment. In recent years, however, many deaths have occurred during the summer, because of the in-

...about your SOCIAL SECURITY

"We're closing the gap in social security protection for widows," states J. M. Talbot, social security manager. For many years, a widow couldn't receive benefits unless she either had a minor child in her care or was 60 years old. Now, a widow between age 50 and 60 can receive benefits if she is suffering from a disabling condition that will keep her from working for one

year or longer. To qualify, the widow's disability must have begun no later than seven years after her husband's death or the date she last received mother's benefits. The widow is not required to have ever worked under social security because her entitlement would be on her husband's record.

The amount of benefits varies from case to case. However, the benefits are reduced for each month of entitlement before the widow reaches age 62. Mr. Talbot advises that anyone who

feels they might qualify for these benefits should 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.

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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

SWEETIE PIE



"Can you think of a better way to carry groceries home?"

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
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Friday, October 22, 1971

H. D. Agent's Column

Applesauce and Juice:

It's the handiest item you can have on your pantry shelf! And the supplies are plentiful this month, so why not stock up on applesauce.

With a large apple crop forecast, and large inventories of canned applesauce and apple juice already on hand, the processing of the current crop will add to these stocks to the extent that the products will be in unusually large supply throughout the coming season.

And how many things you can do with applesauce and apple juice! Try this special Fruit cream Puff Dumplings that you can serve either hot or cold.

- 3-1/3 cup dried prunes
- 1-1/4 cup seedless raisins
- 2 cups canned applesauce
- 1 lemon, sliced
- 1-2 orange sliced
- 2-3 cup sugar
- 1-4 tsp. salt
- 13-1/3 cup apple juice
- 1-3 tsp. ground cloves
- 3-1/4 T. cornstarch
- 2-3 cup cold water

Pit and quarter dried prunes. Measure prunes, raisins, applesauce; sugar, salt, apple juice and cloves along with lemon and orange slices into a large kettle with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to boiling; simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until fruit is tender. Blend cornstarch with cold water, gradually stir into soup; cook until clear and slightly thickened. Make dumplings if desired.

- Dumplings:
- 2-3 cup water
 - 2-3 cup butter or margarine
 - 1-4 tsp. salt
 - 2-3 cup flour
 - 3 eggs

Boil water and butter or margarine until melted. Add flour and salt all at once, stirring vigorously. Cook until mass does not stick to sides of pan. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Better Breakfast:

With your kids rushing off to school these mornings, it's time to ask yourself whether or not you will be contributing to their bad grades! You could be, if they leave the house without a balanced breakfast to get them off to a good start.

September is "Better Breakfast Month" and what better time to evaluate our kids' eating habits than right now at the beginning of a new school year. Slighting breakfast is not good at any age, and is particularly harmful for youngsters and teenagers. The body needs refueling regularly and breakfast

TIPS OUTDOORSMEN

Here are some facts of interest to outdoorsmen:

Cricket raising for bream fishermen now has become big business. A half-dozen cricket farms through the south produce something like a million crickets per year, which are sold at local bait stands.

A true saltwater goose is the American brant. Seldom is it found far away from the sea. They are not migrants to Texas.

A whittled wooden plug is believed to be the first ever tossed at a bass. That happened less than a hundred years ago... back in 1889.

You can always identify a copperhead snake by the pit on each side of its head. That's the reason they are called pit vipers.

Chukar hunting is permitted far into the winter months where they are legal game. Texas has planted them, but

they are not yet in shoo-table numbers.

Watch those little sandpiper birds along the water's edge. They are always tipping their heads or their tails and have the nickname of "teeter-tails."

Texas fishermen are learning to use poles like those in Florida for moving their boats over sand bars and through moss beds. These can be the kind that pole vaulters use, with a foot added at one end.

A snapping turtle feeds only under water and it cannot draw its head or tail into its shell.

Empty, quart-size ice cream containers, the round kind, if filled with water and placed in your deep freeze, can be used to cool your portable ice chests. Provides drinking water, too, when melted.

There is economy in buying chunk ice for your chest instead of the crushed variety. It costs much less and lasts a good deal longer.

If you want to add to lake-side beauty, take along a few dime packages of flower seed when you go fishing. Strew them at good places along the banks of your favorite stream or lake.

When taking a camera into a boat, drop it into a plastic bag and put a rubber band around it. This gives the delicate mechanism of the camera protection against spray.

A small transistor radio is a handy item to keep in the tackle box if you are interested in getting the news while out fishing. Don't play it so loud as to disturb other fishermen. Most public parks now have

HEALTH COLUMN

Ultrasonic Detection Of Disease

X-rays of the lungs are a valuable tool in diagnosing tuberculosis and other diseases. But they do not provide definite proof.

Radiation caused from too many X-rays is a difficulty, too. New techniques are being de-

veloped that may soon completely replace X-rays. One not-yet-perfected technique, called sonarography, will take three-dimensional laser photographs of internal organs by using ultrasonic waves instead of X-rays.

A method of ultrasonic diagnosis is already in limited clinical use on pregnant women to avoid exposure of the fetus to X-rays. The method is only two-dimensional, however, and sends the ultra-high-frequency sound pulses into the body. The pulses echo off the organ; the echoed pulses are then electronically converted into a map of the organ.

Instead of this pulse-by-pulse mapping, thus sonarography would use a broad wave of ultrasonic sound to permeate the entire organ in the time it now

takes to send a single pulse in the older method. Research is already underway at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and researchers predict sonarography will be able to show dying tissue and certain soft tissue tumors, such as breast tumors, which are undetectable by X-rays.

For the present, however, X-rays still make a valuable contribution in the diagnosis of TB, although laboratory analysis of body fluids is the only definitive test. To find out more about the symptoms of TB and other ways to detect the presence of the disease, contact your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. It's a matter of life and breath.

Read the Classified Columns.

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HELP WANTED: Need waitress at Fireside Restaurant. 24-tfc

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WOULD LIKE TO SELL my stock and equipment in the Shell Service Station at Wingate. A good business opportunity for the right man, especially someone who can do light mechanic work. Terms available. Call or see Willard O. Middleton, Wingate, 743-6821. 32-2tc

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Rains On, Then Off, Only 199 Bales In

Localized rains in the area the past few days have played havoc with cotton stripping for already weather-wary farmers.

Ras Gideon, manager of the Winters Warehouse Company, said that only 199 bales had been received by mid-afternoon Tuesday.

Strippers had pulled into some fields in the area last week, only to be run out by rains. Then over the weekend, and on Monday morning, local showers again wet down the countryside. Showers came again Tuesday afternoon, to further delay stripping operations.

Lone Star Gas Co. To Explore In Australia

Dallas—In the most recent in a series of thrusts by Lone Star Gas Company to capture additional oil and gas reserves, Lone Star has agreed to acquire the right to prospect for oil and gas on 773 square miles (94,720 acres) in Queensland Territory, Australia. Looking to the Eastern Hemisphere, Lone Star will secure the concession located about 200 miles west of Brisbane subject to governmental approval. The original authority to prospect was issued by the Territorial Minister of Mines.

This venture into the promising Surat Basin is a continuation of long-term planning by Lone Star to develop new energy sources. The company has previously extended its exploration and production activities into fifteen states, with leaseholdings running north from Texas to Montana, and west to east from Utah to Alabama. Last fall Lone Star began to probe for additional natural gas reserves in Oklahoma's deep Anadarko Basin. The Baden Well Number One is projected to drill five and one-half miles down.

Early this summer Lone Star announced its move into Canada with exploratory drilling in Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta.

Lone Star Gas Company president, W. C. McCord, said the Australian concession is located about seventeen miles northeast of the Moonie oil field. The Roma gas field is about seventy-five miles west of Lone Star's concession, and is a source of gas supply for the coastal city of Brisbane.

McCord explained that objective formations in the Surat Basin are 4,000 to 6,000 feet deep. Geological and seismic studies will continue for several months, with commencement of exploratory drilling anticipated in 1972.

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Cone J. Robinson New Director Of Runnels S&W Dist.

Cone J. Robinson, Sr., of Norton, has been elected by landowners in Zone 3 to the board of directors of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District.

Robinson and his wife, Hallie, operate a livestock farm east of Norton.

They completed a conservation program on their place in 1967 under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are parents of two children, a daughter, Mrs. Keith (Wynone) Spradlin of Lovington, N. M., and a son, C. J. Robinson, Jr., who is associated with them in farming operations and works part time for the Runnels County Soil Conservation Service.

Attended Exec Board Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Whitlow, manager of the Winters School Cafeteria, attended the state executive board meeting in Irving Saturday. She is a director of District 11 in Texas.

Enroute to Irving she visited schools in Coleman, Brownwood, Comanche, Dublin and Stephenville.

The group toured the new Texas Stadium while in Irving.

Judy Allene Smith Enrolled At OSU

Judy Allene Smith of Winters is enrolled as a microbiology graduate student this fall at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

OSU's total on-campus enrollment is a record 18,655 and represents an increase of 178 from one year ago. Men outnumber women 11,899 to 6,756.

WCS Members On Visit To Abilene State School

A group of women of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church visited the Abilene State School Tuesday. Mrs. Stanley Smith, coordinator of Volunteer Services at the school met the group at the Volunteer Center.

Mrs. Smith gave some history of the school, and the progress made, and explained some of the problems encountered.

The group toured the campus of the school visiting dormitories, hospital, class rooms, and the new swimming pool. One stop was made at the Enchanted Barn, the recreation center, where games were played and refreshments served to residents. Another stop was at Dorm 37 to see the facilities. A project of the WCS is making 21 small sleeping mats that this dorm had requested.

Those making the visit to the State School were Mesdames Jodie Kimball, a guest, and Vada Babson, Paul Gerhardt, Frank Mitchell, J. D. Vinson, W. F. Lange, Clarence Hambricht, Carl Baldwin, A. J. Hood, M. L. Dobbins, Thad Traylor, W. T. Nichols, and F. R. Anderson.

Wingate Gator TOPS Club Meeting Monday

The Wingate Gator TOPS Club held their regular meeting Monday morning with Mrs. Mathie Romine presenting the program. There were 2 queens this week, Mrs. Wayne Owen and Mrs. Ed Donica.

Present were Mesdames R. E. Beck, Joe Bryan, Ed Donica, Bill Hamilton, Alpheus Hill, Wayne Owen, Pat Pritchard, Mathie Romine and E. T. Ware.

WINGATE

Mrs. Dewitt Bryan visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bagwell and Mrs. Wheat Monday.

Richard Doggett of Stanton visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Doggett, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Talley visited in Abilene last Friday.

Dinner guests in the B. H. Denson home Sunday were the Patty Densons, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holder and daughter.

Guests in the David Bryan home were Mr. and Mrs. Pendergrass and his mother, and Sandy.

Mrs. Lula Allen and her daughter Ruby visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bryan of Bradshaw Sunday. Their daughter and husband are there visiting from Alameda, Calif.

Ruby Phillips and Ethel Polk spent a few days last week visiting in Midland and Odessa. Willard Middleton's son and daughter have been visiting here for the past few days. His son returned to Colorado where he is in school.

The good news about Ricky Dean we are all glad to hear. All of Wingate joins in thought and prayer for Ricky.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL BOYKIN, Texas Press Association

Austin, Tex. —Organized labor leaders of Texas have set as political priorities for 1972 the defeat of President Nixon and support of former U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough for any office he seeks.

AFL-CIO State President Roy R. Evans announced the goals were adopted by his organization's executive board and the COPE administrative committee in a recent meeting.

It is "quite possible," Evans said, the AFL-CIO will make no endorsements in next year's governor's race unless Yarborough is a candidate. He noted a two-thirds majority of delegate strength is necessary for endorsement in a COPE convention.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde are announced gubernatorial candidates.

Evans listed the lieutenant governor's race as the No. 3 priority of labor; the House Speaker's race No. 4 and congressional, state Senate and House contests No. 5.

He unveiled a voter registration goal of six million by the 1972 general election.

In a September poll of AFL-CIO convention delegates, Evans reported 201 felt Yarborough should run for the U. S. Senate, while 120 preferred that he run for governor and 26 for neither office.

He said 298 labor delegates would prefer Yarborough to 33 for Barnes in a governor's race between the two, while 294 would pick Yarborough to 47 for Briscoe.

The labor delegates liked Sen. Hubert Humphrey for president, giving him 313 straw votes to

two for Alabama Gov. George Wallace and none for President Richard Nixon. A random poll of rank and file union members showed 87 for Humphrey to 51 for Wallace and 38 for Nixon. AFL-CIO convention delegates gave Yarborough 350 votes for governor to three for Sen. John Tower, and the former senator 316 to 13 over Democratic senatorial hopeful Harold (Barefoot) Sanders of Dallas in the poll.

COURTS SPEAK

The widow and mother of a Mexico air crash victim are entitled to collect \$36,579 on his life insurance policy though he had requested it be discontinued five days before his death, the State Supreme Court held.

Court of Criminal Appeals held a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court decision guaranteeing defendants the right to subpoena accomplice witnesses to testify for them can be applied retroactively. The finding may provide a new way to freedom for prisoners convicted before 1967 and denied testimony of accomplices to the offense for which they were charged.

Criminal Appeals Court upheld a 1,000-year prison sentence for a repeat-offender convicted in Dallas of robbery by assault, but the Court suggested such sentences are "impossible" and should not be assessed.

The labor delegates liked Sen. Hubert Humphrey for president, giving him 313 straw votes to

San Souci Club Meeting Tuesday

A Halloween Party was the theme for the meeting of the San Souci Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young Tuesday evening. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minzenmayer.

Guests were provided masks, hats, horns, and pumpkins in orange, black and yellow. Dinner was served from a table laid with Italian handembroidered cloth.

Present for the Halloween Party were Messrs. and Mesdames LaDell Davis, Raymon Lloyd, J. W. Bahlan, Sam Jones, and B. T. Gardner, and Mrs. Harry Herman. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Colburn and John Norman.

Dale Sewing Club Meeting Tuesday

The Dale Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norbert Ueckert. Members brought their own handwork.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Leland Hoppe, Bill Mayo, E. E. Thormeyer, August Stoecker, Charlie Adams, Herman Spill, Marvin Traylor, I. W. Rogers, Carroll Stoecker, Verge Fisher, Jack Whittenberg, Norbert Ueckert and Miss Emma Henniger.

The club will meet with Mrs. Bill Mayo Tuesday, October 24.

RETURN FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tidmore of Maverick and Mrs. G. W. Scott, Jr., have returned from Houston after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Tidmore. The Tidmores are parents of a new son, born Wednesday in the Herman Hospital in Houston. The boy weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces, and was named Gregory Glynn. Mr. and Mrs. Tidmore also have a little daughter, who accompanied her grandparents home for a visit.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say thanks to each and everyone that expressed sympathy and help at the time of our loss. To the City of Winters and their extended graciousness and help, I am extremely grateful. — Mrs. Maud Gore. 1tc

FROM ANTHONY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gillett and Mrs. Elzie Collinsworth of Anthony were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth.

FROM NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Albert Forbus of Aberrathy and Mrs. Lois Rea of New Mexico were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Minnie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collinsworth.

NOTICE

The Be Busy Sewing Club will hold the next meeting Monday, October 25, in the home of Mrs. Nadine Smith.

Becky Brown, David Harrison Were Married Here Saturday Evening

In a double-ring ceremony at 5 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Becky Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Brown, became the bride of Mr. David Harrison. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harrison of Bradshaw.

The Rev. Glenn Bowman of Coleman, formerly of Winters, performed the ceremony.

Miss Gayla Springer was bridesmaid, and Mike Wagner of Arlington was best man. A reception was held in the home immediately following the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will be at home at 1500 Lovers Lane, Arlington.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tarlor, Misses Cindy Davis and Connie Dunnam of Abilene; Tony Rougas and Mike Wagner of Arlington; the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Bowman of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Konczak of Fort Stockton, and Dewel Whitfield of Lubbock.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas
Page 4
Friday, October 22, 1971

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Rain . . . Clean-Up Week Extended

Because of the rainy weather this week, Clean-Up Week in Winters has been extended through next week, October 25-30, it has been reported.

Those residents who have not been able to clean up or cut weeds and grass are urged to do this work through next week.

Clean-Up Week is being sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the City of Winters. Residents may call the chamber office or the City Hall if they have extra trash to be picked up during Clean-Up Week.

Also, the working of the cemeteries, scheduled for Saturday, October 23, will be extended through next week, members of the Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, spearheading the Clean-Up work and the work on the cemeteries, have stated.

Abilene State School Will Have Classes in Winters

Special classes to help train handicapped young people not equipped to compete with others will begin in Winters November 1, conducted by the Abilene State School, under the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The Rev. Richard Nelson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, will be in charge of the special classes, to be held in the Humble Building on Wood St.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson said this is a pilot program, and will be an endeavor to help young people to compete with others in school or employment. Classes will consist mainly of hand work crafts, to teach dexterity of the hands, follow instructions, gain responsibility in carrying out given procedures, the Rev. Nelson said. "Further, it is hoped that some 'outside' vocational training can be accomplished on a limited basis with minimum amounts of pay for their efforts," he said.

Classes will be approximately three and a half hours, daily, from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, he said.

The Abilene State School will provide supplies needed for handwork, the Rev. Nelson said, and the City of Winters will provide the classroom space and utilities.

Enrollment will be limited to eight at the beginning, the Rev. Nelson said. Additional information may be obtained from the Rev. Nelson or Carroll Tatom, superintendent of the Winters Independent School District.

Dub Moreland, Former Deputy, Died In Angelo

W. P. (Dub) Moreland, 59, a former Runnels County resident and a former deputy sheriff, died in Clinic Hospital in San Angelo Friday, October 15, at 5 a. m., following a short illness.

Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Saturday in Johnson Memorial Chapel in San Angelo, with the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Winters Southside Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in San Angelo.

Burial was in a San Angelo cemetery.

Mr. Moreland was born Nov. 26, 1911, in Holland, Tex. He came to Runnels County with his parents in 1915, settling in the Wilmeth Community. He attended the old Mazeland School.

He married Mildred Tolar April 1, 1932, in San Angelo.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with General Patton's Army.

Mr. Moreland was a deputy sheriff for Runnels County for eight years, and later moved to San Angelo where he was in the used car business for three years. At the time of his death, he was a deputy sheriff of Tom Green County, having been a deputy for nine years.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Wilford Nord of San Angelo; a son, Donnell Moreland of San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Bridwell and Mrs. A. F. Northcutt, both of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Earl Broadstreet of Wilmeth; three brothers, D. L. Moreland of Winters, Woodrow Moreland of East Hampton, Conn., and Johnny B. Moreland of Wilmeth; and five grandchildren.

Palbearers were members of the Tom Green County sheriff's department.

Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second will be what thou wilt.—Franklin.

AROUND THE 8-AA FOOTBALL LOOP

Although each team in 8-AA has played only three conference games each, and there are four more to go, the finger already has started to point toward the probable and/or possible district leader or leaders. Depending, of course, on whether past action and present strength have any bearing on future outcomes — and in this case, with certain teams possessing constant and unchanging strength, they are a factor.

Eastland, of course, is leading the pack, and are counted No. 1 Double-A team all over. In three come-outs in conference play, the Mavericks have racked up 188 points to opponents' 20, and stand with a 3-0 conference record, and a perfect 6-0 record for the entire season. In district play, however, they have already met the teams on the lower rungs of the ladder, and are scheduled to meet Hamilton, the district cellar occupants, this Friday. Then they still have to meet Ballinger and Winters, teams which always pose a threat, no matter what the year. Then for their last game, they have to argue with Coleman . . .

And the Coleman Bluecats are not to be trifled with, even though they do have a loss on their season record—a non-conference game to Brady. Coleman also has a 3-0 district record; they've put one threat behind them—Winters — and have only one more threat — Ballinger — along with Cisco and Clyde, before they meet Eastland.

The Bluecats have also stacked a nice score for themselves, with 111 points—and have let district opponents score only 19, one less than has Eastland. Coleman is not only capable of making points, but has a defense to be reckoned with as well.

Winters and Ballinger each have a 2-1 district count, and even though the Bearcats have a higher scoring record, 90 to Winters' 34, the Blizzards have their win over Ballinger in their favor. Winters has allowed opponents only 21 points, and Ballinger has allowed 39.

Comanche is next on the ladder, with a 1-2 record—but the Indians still are comers, have experience on the squad, and are a threat to everyone along the way.

The Cisco Lobos also have a 1-2 for district, but have managed only 21 points, while allowing opponents 70.

Clyde, impressive in pre-conference play, failed to hold their pace, and have a 0-3 for district, scoring only 19 points to 72.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Ballinger at Clyde
Coleman at Cisco
Comanche at Winters
Eastland at Hamilton

DISTRICT STANDING				
	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Eastland	3	0	0	168 20
Coleman	3	0	0	111 19
Winters	2	1	0	34 21
Ballinger	2	1	0	90 39
Comanche	1	2	0	59 123
Cisco	1	2	0	21 70
Hamilton	0	3	0	47 131
Clyde	0	3	0	19 72

Mrs. J. A. Hood, Former Resident, Died Tuesday

Mrs. J. A. Hood, 82, former longtime resident of Wingate, died at 3:05 p. m. Tuesday in Twilight Nursing Home in Ballinger after a long illness.

Funeral was at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Spill Memorial Chapel, in Winters, with the Rev. Chester Wilkerson, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial was in the Wingate Cemetery.

Born Gertrude Lee Miller May 20, 1889, in Runnels County near Wingate, she married J. A. Hood Dec. 12, 1906, at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller at Wingate.

They moved to Scurry County in 1910 where they lived until 1940. Then they moved to a ranch near Eastland until 1955 when they returned to Wingate.

The couple had ranch holdings in Scurry, Stephens and Runnels counties. Following the death of her husband Feb. 3, 1960, Mrs. Hood moved to Breckenridge and in 1965 she moved to Snyder.

She was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church in Breckenridge.

Survivors include one son, J. A. Hood, Jr., of Snyder; two daughters, Mrs. Alma Caruthers of Snyder and Mrs. Robert Curmutte of Midland; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Ray Dunn, Duncan Hensley, Virgil Awalt, Ben Tischler, David Bryan, Vester Parrish, Pat Pritchard and O. I. Phillips.

Don't hesitate to flatter others—your opinion of them won't equal their own, anyway.

Blizzards Lose 21-0 To Coleman Team Friday Night, Now 2-1 In District

The Winters Blizzards were shut out by the Coleman Bluecats in Coleman Friday night by a 21-0 score, which brought the district record to two wins and one loss for the Blizzards.

The Blizzard offense was limited to less than 100 yards for the evening; and the defense, rising to the occasion time after time throughout the game, lapsed three times to provide the Coleman scoring opportunities.

The ball game was scoreless until the final minute of the first half when Alcala passed to his waiting receiver in the end zone for the Coleman touchdown; the extra point kick was good, and the half-time score was 7-0.

Winters' total yardage for the first half was 29 yards, accumulated by Fred de la Cruz, Jerry Mack Jackson, Steve Tatom, and Lee Choate.

The Blizzards showed a spark toward coming back in the third

quarter, but just couldn't get a sustained drive. Then late in the third quarter Alcala threw for his second touchdown of the evening—a 60-yard pass to McKee.

On the Blizzards' first possession of the fourth quarter, de la Cruz went for nine yards, and Jackson quickly got the other one for a first down. Then the Blizzards made yardage on a fumbled ball recovered for plus six yards. Jackson picked up the first down on the next play. On two subsequent carries he moved seven yards, but the next play put an end to that. Jackson was removed from the game and the Blizzards penalized 15 yards. The only other offensive spark shown by the Blizzards in the remainder of the game was a 14-yard pass completion from Tatom to Oscar Torres. The Bluecats managed to get on the scoreboard a third and final time on a 20-yard pass

Christmas Seal Mailing Pattern Changes

Contributing strongly to the Blizzard defensive effort were: Torres, Rickey Mathis, Billy Ray Grant, Lynn Giles, Wayne Schwartz, and Keith Paschal (including an intercepted pass).

TEAM STATISTICS		
	W	C
First Downs	8	15
Yards Gained Rushing	76	140
Yards Gained Passing	14	190
Passes Attempted	10	28
Passes Completed	1	13
Passes Intercepted	2	1
No. of Punts	9	6
Avg. Per Punt	32	34
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	77	80

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
Player	Yds.	Car.	Avg.
De La Cruz	25	7	3.5
Choate	11	11	1.0
Jackson	22	10	2.2
Mathis	7	2	3.5
Tatom	9	4	2.2
Torres	2	2	1.0

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pritchard Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pritchard will be honored with open house in their Wingate home Sunday, October 24, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Children of the couple, Pat Pritchard and Jack Pritchard of Wingate, and Mrs. Vernon Mask will host the occasion.

Friends are invited to call from two to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Now more of each contributor dollar can be spent on the association's basic aims—control Emphysema and other Respiratory Diseases, eradication of Tuberculosis, and elimination of Air Pollution and Smoking.

"We hope everyone who receives an appeal letter containing Christmas Seals will respond generously this year as there is more to do." Remember, just because the gift is sent to Austin does not mean that

FOR SALE: Receipt Books, now at The Enterprise office.

Runnels County will not get credit for the gift. Actually, we will receive more benefit since the cost of soliciting the gift will be reduced," Mrs. Lloyd said.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 5
Friday, October 22, 1971

FOLGERS COFFEE

1 lb. Can

79¢

FROZEN MEXICAN DINNERS

43¢ ea.

SHURFINE CATSUP

14-oz. Bottle **19¢**

10-Oz. Dr Pepper

6 Btl. Ctn.

43¢

No. 2½ Val Vita PEACHES

2 Cans

59¢

lower prices

ain't just wishful thinkin' at



PIGGLY WIGGLY

WIN free CASH

\$100.00

JACKPOT DAY

REGISTER JUST ONCE GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED EACH WEEK AND YOU CAN WIN WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS

GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED. FREE THIS WEEK.

LAST WEEK WINNER: Mrs. Clifton Poe

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES



SHURFINE CAKE MIX	3 Boxes	79¢
GALA PAPER TOWELS	3 Jumbo Rolls	97¢
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE	2 Roll Pkg	27¢
300 VAN CAMP Pork & Beans	5 Cans	79¢
GRIFFIN WHITE SYRUP	Qt.	49¢
46-OZ. HI-C ORANGE DRINK	Can	29¢
CLOROX BLEACH	Half Gallon	35¢
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz. Jar	59¢
GANDY'S ICE CREAM	5 Quart Bucket	\$1.79
GANDY'S COTTAGE CHEESE	24-oz. Ctn.	53¢
SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK	Half Gallon	39¢
FIRM GREEN CABBAGE	lb.	8¢
FRESH CARROTS	2-lbs.	29¢
YELLOW RIPE BANANAS	lb.	10¢

ALCOA BONUS PACK FOIL

12" x 30" Roll

25¢

TOSTEM POP-UPS

Box

33¢

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

Can

49¢

3 MINUTE POP CORN

2 lb. Bag

29¢

3 MINUTE OATS

18-OZ. BOX

35¢

STORE HOURS: Monday Through Friday 7:30 to 6:30 Saturday 7:30 to 7:00

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second will be what thou wilt.—Franklin.



WASHINGTON
"As it looks from here"
OMAR BURLISON
Congressman
17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The AFL-CIO has for years taken a pre-eminent and consistent anti-Communist position. The Union's President, George Meany, has long been known for opposition to policies of cold war weakness and has been foremost with warnings against Communist incursions.

Just recently the AFL-CIO has produced an excellent document entitled "Who is the Imperialist?" This publication puts together a fact-laden study of

trends, incidents and policies in the cold war since the epoch of World War II. It answers with clarity the charges of the Marxists and the New Left that the United States is an imperialistic nation, with designs to subjugate other countries to her will. The AFL-CIO pamphlet cites chapter and verse in a remarkable sequence of events to show that it is the Soviet Union and Red China who are the imperialists in today's world. Both have pursued a course of global expansion while the Free World has steadily reduced its perimeters.

Set forth in detail is the historical record, giving names, places and dates of direct aggression and how the Communists have created the largest slave empire in modern times. The union's study describes with accuracy how the Communists powers have annexed near 825,000 square miles of territory, involving at least 25 million people in eleven Nations. In addition they have

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gained virtual control over another thirteen satellite countries with about a million square miles and more than 146 million inhabitants. Adding up the attainment by aggression, not counting Russia and Red China themselves, comes to an imperialistic empire of almost two million square miles, inside of which live 172 million human beings.

Communism has grown to a gigantic force which controls all or parts of at least twenty countries, approximately sixteen million square miles and over a billion people. To this can be added those people of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam under Communist domination, the extent of which is difficult to estimate.

While the Communists have been running up their score of

Short Takes

Feather-Eating Birds
The grebes, aquatic birds notable for their agility in water, eat feathers. As a general rule, more than 50 per cent of the contents of a grebe's stomach consists of masses of feathers.

Armageddon
Armageddon is the name in the Apocalypse for the site of the last great battle between nations preceding the Day of Judgment. Thus, Armageddon has come to mean any great battle or place of slaughter.

Beards Banned
Beards have long been banned in world armies. Soldiers were ordered to shave since about the third century B.C., but not for hygienic reasons. Whiskers gave a handhold to an enemy in close fighting.

High and Low Relief
In sculpture, figures in high relief project half or more than half their natural circumference from a flat background, while figures in low or bas-relief project less than half their thickness.

COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

Fall Armyworm:
The fall armyworm attacks grain sorghum, corn, small grains and grasses, as well as alfalfa, peas and beans.

There may be as many as 5 to 10 generations of fall armyworms each year. The larval stage lasts about 20 days during which time the fall armyworms reach a length of one to one and one-half inches. When the larvae are full grown, they dig into the soil about an inch and pupate. The adult female emerges from the ground within two weeks and generally flies some distance before laying eggs in masses of about 150; female fall armyworms produce about 1000 eggs.

The full grown larvae vary in color from light tan or green to nearly black. They have three yellowish-white hair lines down the back from head to tail; on the side next to the yellow lines is a wider dark stripe spotted

domination over Nations who had little or no chance to resist, the free Nations have granted independence to just about all their colonial holdings. The AFL-CIO lists 68 states which achieved self-determination between the end of World War II and the present, comprising more than 13 million square miles of the Earth's surface and the independence of near one and a quarter billion people.

So, who is the imperialist, the AFL-CIO asks. The preparation makes it perfectly clear and documents its findings with hard historical facts.

For those who would like to have this pamphlet for reference, write Omar Burlison, Member of Congress, Rayburn House Office Building, and one will be sent. If preferred, you may write directly to the AFL-CIO National Headquarters at 815 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

with red. There is a prominent white inverted Y on the front of the head.

When large numbers of fall armyworms are present, the host plants can be cleaned out of a field; then these larvae invade adjoining fields. Buildups are heaviest after cool, wet weather; however, when host plants are limited by dry weather, fall armyworms may be found in large numbers in grain sorghum or small grain fields (especially those fields that have been irrigated or that are in a lush green growing condition).

Cultural control by shallow cultivation is effective when the larvae have become full grown and entered the soil a few inches where the pupal stage is passed.

Insecticidal control of fall armyworms is accomplished most efficiently when larvae

are small. Several applications of insecticide may be required to control larger larvae.

In Rannels County there are some lawns that have been invaded by the armyworm; which is the result of the wet weather we have had in August and early September.

C. T. Parker, advises the use of Carbaryl (Sevin)-the 80 per cent wettable powder-use 1 1/4 pound of the spray concentrate per acre to control the armyworm and several applications may be needed to do a good job of it.

Since the corn harvest will soon be in high gear in the county, farmers need to take several steps now to protect their corn from insects after it is placed in storage.

Clean storage facilities, a residual bin surface treatment

and a grain protectant are important in avoiding losses that can be costly in on-the-farm grain storage.

A thorough storage bin cleanup is the most important step in preventing losses. Old crops of grain should be fed or moved to get rid of pests. The bin should be swept out and cleaned before applying the residual bin spray. Parker suggests using 2.5 percent premium-grade malathion as a bin spray. This can be prepared by mixing one-third of a pint of 57 per cent premium-grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of

water. A 2.5 percent methoxychlor solution can also be used effectively as a residual bin treat.

Applied when the corn is being placed in the bin, premium-grade malathion can also be used as a grain protectant. This material may be applied as a dust or spray, although the spray treatment is preferred. One pint of 57 percent premium grade malathion mixed with 2.5 gallons of water will treat 1,000 bushels of grain. The county agent stressed that only premium-grade malathion should be used.

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The Insurance MAN

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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!

CREWS

All people smile in the same language—think about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion attended the Farmers Union Barbecue on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion were out to see the Faubions last week. Aileen Collins was a weekend guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and girls of Fort Worth were weekend guests with the Boyd Grissons.

Mrs. Effie Deitz went to see Mrs. Causey who is ill.

Those enjoying Mrs. Calvin Hoppe's birthday supper Saturday night in the Hoppe home were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Gerhart and children, Mrs. Gus Gerhart, all of Winters; Ann Holland of Coleman; Barbara McDaniel of Tucumcari, N. M.; Pat Moore, Merkel; Peggy Getts, Washington, Ill.; Renae Hoppe, Abilene.

Mrs. Quincey Traylor, Mrs. Ralph McWilliams of Winters, had coffee with Hilda Kurtz Friday morning.

Bro. Smith, Mrs. Smith and son, Kelly, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion.

Jack Bragg has been moved from Methodist Hospital in Houston, to his sister's, Mrs. E. H. Madison in San Antonio Saturday. He is doing real good.

The Allan Bishops had Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Johnson, Paula and Laura, of Ballinger, out for supper Sunday night.

Mrs. Louise Baird and son, Bob, of Brownwood, came to see Mrs. L. C. Fuller Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborne and Karen spent Saturday with Bro. James family in Morgan Mill.

Mrs. Raymond Kurtz's brother, Fritz Deike, is in a San Antonio hospital.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale were in Midland and saw Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller and Sammy. On Saturday night they drove to Andrews and see the Lawton Brevards and Paul.

Jana Brown had dinner with Sherri Gerhart Sunday.

In the Marvin Hambricht home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and Scott, Benoit; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faubion, Cliff and Donna, of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell.

Bro. Harold Smith, Mrs. Smith and son, Brownwood, had services at Hopewell church Sunday.

Dr. Tommy Russell, Mr. Cecil Hambricht, Junior Choir of Winters Methodist Church, had the Stewardship program at the Crews Methodist church.

Mrs. Kirke McKenzie was at the organ. It was most enjoyable.

Mrs. Effie Deitz's company during the week: Clara McKisack; Terri Awalt, Albany; Von

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Winters, Texas, will receive bids for construction of Low-Rent Housing Project No. Tex 329-1, consisting of 46 dwelling units and a Management, Maintenance and Community Building together with all site improvements and utility work, to be built in the City of Winters, Texas, until 4:30 P. M. on the 23rd day of November, 1971, at the Housing Authority Office, 110 South Main Street, Winters, Texas at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of Winters, 110 South Main Street, Winters, Texas, and at the office of Fitch, Holdredge, Bisone & Holcomb, Inc., 5731 Gulf Freeway, Houston, Texas.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Architects and Engineers, Fitch, Holdredge, Bisone & Holcomb, Inc., 5731 Gulf Freeway, Houston, Texas 77023, for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Local Authority, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

The Local Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening bids without consent of the Local Authority.

Housing Authority of the City of Winters, Texas.
By: Jake Joyce, Chairman.

32-3tc

Junior Lutherans Meeting Oct. 17th

The Junior Lutherans of St. John's Lutheran Church met October 17 at 2:30 p. m. in the church Educational Building.

Devotions, stories, games, songs, crafts and refreshments were enjoyed by 16 members and three adults.

Leslie Dunlap, president, conducted the business meeting, and Kathryn Bredemeyer was pianist.

Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met Monday night at The Den, with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass, chairman, in charge of the program.

Mrs. Paul Gerhardt presented a paper on diets, and Mrs. Lillian Awalt was queen for the week.

Present were Mesdames Bill Webb, Pearl Dummam, Lillian Awalt, Carolyn Nelson, Carl Pendergrass, Paul Gerhardt, Bill Millorn and Bert Humble.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks. We appreciate the flowers, food, memorial gifts and money. We also wish to thank Dr. Rives, the nursing staff at Merrill's Nursing Home, and Ted Meyer, and Rev. Bowman for the services.

—The Family of Carl F. Bahlman.

Byrd, Wingate: Gary Pate, Lubbock; Erwin Owens, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambricht.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn Friday night in Blackwell, then saw the Highland and Blackwell game.

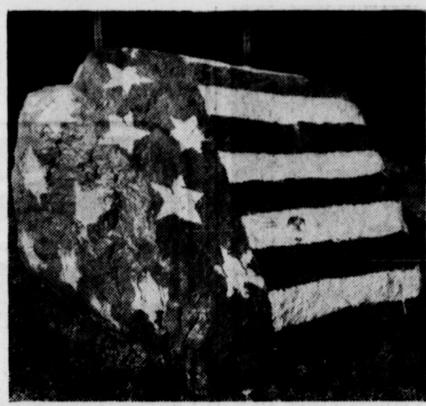
Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Foreman, had Sunday lunch with Mr. and Mrs. James Nowell in Abilene.

The Arthur Kerbys had Sunday dinner with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk, Jr. Scottie Gerhart also was a guest.

Bro. Harold Smith accepted the pastoring in the Hopewell church Sunday night. Bro. and Mrs. Smith live in Brownwood and have a son named Kelly.

Paula Faubion spent the weekend with her friend, Janie Gasiott in Talpa.

Mrs. Fred Damron, Mrs. Connie Bryant, Hazel and Loraine Shelton of Ballinger called in the Douglas Bryan home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan saw Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bryan in Bradshaw Saturday night.



SOLID PATRIOTISM one might say of this beflagged rock at Appleton, Wis. Students at Lawrence University did the decorating.

NEWS for OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Waterfowl stalking is rarely done today.

It's rare for two reasons: first, because you can use decoys to make the ducks come to you, and second, because stalking involves a lot of work.

Still it's very exciting and different way of hunting ducks and geese. Now let's clear up one thing fast. Stalking doesn't mean sneaking up on the birds and raking them on the water.

There's no sport in that. —Real waterfowl stalking means sneaking in close, flushing the birds and then dropping them with wing shots.

If you're interested in making a waterfowl stalk hunt, here's how it's done.

Weather and terrain are the key factors involved. It can best be done on a day when visibility is low and there is a lot of wind to cover any noise you might make in your approach.

As for terrain, it can be done only where marsh and rice-field vegetation is high. The cover must be tall enough so that you will be hidden while you're walking, leaning over. Forget all about stalking if the cover in a field is less than three feet high.

The stalk must be made into the wind. First, the wind will carry any noises you make away from the game. Second, like airplanes, waterfowl must take off against the wind. Hence they will always face into the wind. That gives you the advantage of a "blindside" approach.

A goose stalk is harder than one for ducks. This because geese are cagey and there always will be "watch" ganders around eyeing all directions. Most ducks, however, are notorious about not keeping a watch to their rear.

A goose stalk is most successful when the hunt is made in pairs. One hunter will make himself plainly seen ahead of the birds in order to hold their attention. They won't fly as long as he stays several hundred yards ahead of them. But, he must make enough noise to

proaches, the ducks will begin to quarter away from him, first to one side of the pond and then to the other.

Yet, in their retreat, they will keep their eyes on the approaching hunter. Often the ducks will retreat to within easy range of the man behind. So, he'll be the one who gets the shooting. In this case when the ducks flush the fellow up front will be lucky to bust a cap at anything in range.

Actually the team stalk on ducks is easier if both men approach from the rear, staying about 100 yards apart. Although ducks take off against the wind, most species will quickly turn and fly with the wind to get out of an area quickly.

If they pass between the two hunters, both men get some exciting past shooting.

Waterfowl stalking is hard, but the excitement is quite rewarding.

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU

(Subject To Change)

Monday, October 25 Holiday

Tuesday, October 26

Choice: Hot dogs or combination sandwich, french fries with catsup, apricots, coconut cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, October 27

Southern fried chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, gelatin fruit salad, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, October 28

Burritos, pinto beans, tossed green salad, banana pudding, milk.

Friday, October 29

Salmon croquettes with tartar sauce, savory rice, cabbage-carrot salad, corn muffins, apple pie, milk.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas

Page 7

Friday, October 22, 1971

Dorcas SS Class Installed Officers

Officers for the new year were installed Thursday afternoon when members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnston.

Mrs. C. T. Hart, teacher, brought the devotional and Mrs. Johnston, Department Superintendent, installed the officers.

Present for the business and social hour were Mesdames M. E. Bains, Bettie Baldwin, Joe Baker, R. D. Collins, Dell Gardner, C. T. Hart, Grover Davis, J. F. Elder, W. W. King, Ella Phipps, A. D. Smith, Buck Smith, Grace Waggoner, Myrtle Wilbanks, Ray Hollingshead, and M. D. Johnston.

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Ask about WTU's incentive allowance for electric home-heating. Call WTU for details and a list of reliable home-heating contractors.

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WASHER Model DA6070 \$199.95



DRYER Model DE680 \$149.95

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Save \$1102 to \$1992 per tire ...on low profile tires

Tire Size	Replaces	Blackwall Reg. Price With Trade	Blackwall SALE PRICE To Trade With Trade	Whitewall Reg. Price With Trade	Whitewall SALE PRICE To Trade With Trade	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
7.00x13	—	\$33.10	\$22.04	\$37.75	\$25.14	\$1.55
E-78-14	7.35x14	\$34.35	\$22.08	\$39.25	\$26.14	\$2.21
F-78-14	7.75x14	\$36.25	\$24.14	\$41.60	\$27.71	\$2.38
G-78-14	8.25x14	\$39.65	\$26.41	\$45.40	\$29.24	\$2.55
H-78-14	8.55x14	\$43.30	\$28.84	\$49.65	\$32.07	\$2.74
F-78-15	7.75x15	\$37.10	\$24.71	\$42.65	\$28.42	\$2.42
G-78-15	8.25x15	\$40.50	\$26.97	\$46.45	\$30.94	\$2.64
H-78-15	8.55x15	\$44.35	\$29.34	\$50.95	\$33.03	\$2.80
J-78-15	8.85x15	\$50.10	\$33.37	\$57.50	\$36.30	\$2.96
L-78-15	9.15x15	\$52.00	\$34.63	\$59.65	\$38.73	\$3.19

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT 3 WAYS TO CHARGE   

GOODYEAR THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES **BISSETT'S Tire & Appliance**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bryan Will Be Honored On Anniversary October 31

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bryan will honor their parents with an open house Sunday, October 31, at their home at 300 East Pierce, observing their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the open house will be Mrs. Frank Balko of Iraan, Mrs. James Ash, Bronte; Mrs. Charles Dry, Winters; Mrs. Charles Bryan, San Angelo; and grand daughter, Mrs. Ted Petty of Brownwood.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 o'clock.

★ MOVIES ★

"Evel Knievel"

Evel Knievel, America's King of the Stuntmen, who hopes to one day jump the Snake River Canyon astride a jet-propelled motorcycle, is as fascinating a character in real-life as he is a performer. His story, revolving around the highlights of his spectacular career, is depicted in the feature film, "Evel Knievel," starring George Hamilton as the madcap motorcyclist and Sue Lyon as his wife, Linda.

Showing Saturday and Sunday, at the State Theatre, "Evel Knievel" was filmed in Metrocolor under the direction of

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AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 23

1971 - 10:30 A. M.

Lawn, Texas

Tex Herring
Equipment Co.

Due to the death of my husband, I, Mrs. Olive M. Feagins, have commissioned and authorized Col. Tex Herring to move the following items to his place of business, located at Lawn, Texas, to be sold at Public Auction:

Craftsman Metal Lathe, 4 ft. bed, with chucks, mikes, miscellaneous tools, drill presses, drill bits (all sizes), electric drills, air compressors, electric welders, acetylene welders and cutting torches, vises, bench grinders, chain hoist, air jack hammer and tools, hand tools, power tools, creepers, jacks, miscellaneous shop equipment, plus heavy equipment parts for Caterpillar, auto parts and accessories, plumbing equipment, copper, lead, plus hundreds of other related items too numerous to mention.

This is an approximately \$25,000.00 inventory. Sold without minimum or reservation.

Col. Tex Herring

Auctioneer

Phone 692-1710

ABILENE, TEXAS

CATERING BY HANDY ANN
OF ABILENE

Marvin Chomsky, and includes in its cast Bert Freed, Rod Cameron, Dub Taylor, Ron Masak and Hal Baylor. Joe Solomon served as executive producer and Hamilton as producer of The Fanfare Corporation production.

Whooping Cranes Begin Annual Flight to Texas

The whooping crane, one of the world's rarest birds, is now on his 2,000 mile trip to his wintering grounds on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast, Department of the Interior officials warned.

Fifty-seven of the tall white cranes went northward last spring, representing the entire world's population of the species. If they follow their normal timetable, whooping cranes will begin arriving on the Texas Gulf Coast Wildlife Sanctuary this week, Refuge officials estimate.

From a low of 14 birds in 1915, the whooper has staged a gallant fight for survival and his numbers have slowly increased under complete legal protection by both the United States and Canada to the modern day high of 57 reached this last winter.

Standing five feet tall, the whooping crane is almost entirely white, sporting black wing tips and a bright red face. The juvenile birds display an orange or buff coloration on the head, neck and chest. The whooper gets his name from the distinctive trumpet like sound made by the adult birds.

The normal flight path used by the whooping crane brings them across Saskatchewan, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas enroute to their wintering areas.

The Department of the Interior asks that all hunters be very cautious near any large white birds and urges anyone sighting a whooping crane to report the sighting immediately to state or federal wildlife authorities.

Becky Brown Honored At Shower Thursday

Classmates of Becky Brown honored her with a grocery boy shower in the home of Robert Mayfield Thursday evening.

Present were Misses Gayla Springer, Gwynne Geistman, Benjie Lee, Tressia Sharpes, Denise Williams, Doris Sudduth, Lou Ann Cole, Trish Hill, Kim Miles, Brenda Blackerby, Lea Mostad, Denise Carroll, Janey Balkum and Marilyn Mayfield.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers and all the kind deeds shown to me and my family during my stay in West Texas Medical Center and since I have returned home. My wife joins me in saying thank you. —Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Belew.

Read the Classified Ad!



MRS. RAY GUEVARA

Sally Aletha Whittenburg, Ray Guevara Married Friday Evening

Sally Aletha Whittenburg and Ray Guevara were married Friday, October 15, at 7 o'clock in the evening, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Whittenburg, and the bridegroom is the son of Robert Guevara of Sanger and Mrs. Marie Guevara of Houston.

Father James Bridges, cousin of the bride, of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Abilene, performed the ceremony.

Bridesmaid was Jessie Lou Waldrop of Winters. Best man was Fred Allred of Abilene.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style white street length dress, trimmed with pink flowers. Her headress was of white roses, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home

of the bride's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink and white bells and slippers, and topped with a bride and groom dominated the serving table. The bride's bouquet formed the centerpiece, and the table was covered with a beige cutwork cloth, over pink.

Serving were Mrs. Diann Whittenburg, Betty Sue Gray, sister of the bride, and Sissie Heathcott.

The bride attended Winters High School. The bridegroom attended Winters High School, and graduated from Clyde High School. He served two years in the U. S. Navy, and is presently employed at Surgical & Medical Supply Co., Abilene. He will enter X-ray technician training in April.

Following a wedding trip to Six Flags, the couple will live in Abilene.

Post Office Releases Guidelines For Christmas Mailing Overseas

The U. S. Postal Service has released policy guidelines to be followed for mailing parcels, greeting cards, and other mail during the Christmas period.

Guidelines set out latest dates for use of surface mail to armed forces overseas, domestic mails, Alaska and Hawaii, and international mail.

The Post Office is encouraging all patrons to stay within the guidelines for early mailing in order for mail to reach destinations in time for Christmas.

Latest mailing dates for different types of mail in several categories are as follows:

Mail for armed forces overseas:

—Surface mail: Parcels, Nov. 5; greeting cards, Nov. 15.

—SAM (space available mail) Parcels, Nov. 19.

—PAL (parcel airtight): Nov. 26.

—Airmail: Dec. 10.

Domestic Mails:

—Distant States: Parcels, Dec. 1; Greeting cards, Dec. 10.

—Local and nearby areas: Parcels, Dec. 10; cards, Dec. 15.

—Airmail: Parcels, Dec. 15; cards, Dec. 22.

Alaska and Hawaii:

—Surface mail: Parcels, Nov. 30; cards, Dec. 5.

Max Lewis Named Aide-de-Camp Of National VFW

Joseph L. Vicites, Uniontown, Pa., Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars U. S., has announced the appointment of Max Lewis, of Winters, as National Aide-de-Camp. Recruiting, for signing up 50 or more new or reinstated members in his VFW Post.

Lewis is commander of Winters Post 9193.

In announcing the appointment, Vicites commented "This year we are going to direct our attention to the staggering task of picking up the pieces of this country fragmented by the war in Vietnam. Many problems face us as a nation. If we in the VFW are to contribute our fair share to the solution of these problems, we must depend primarily on membership because membership strength determines our continued success within the organization and within the community. I congratulate Mr. Lewis for his support."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis attended the District VFW meeting in Eden recently. Also present at that meeting were Dan Reyna, senior vice commander of the Raymondville VFW Post, Walter Lange, Rowena, District 22 commander; Mrs. Billy Rhodes of Amarillo, Department of Texas, Auxiliary Chaplain; Mrs. Abo Swindle, San Angelo, District 22 president; and Mel Stanley, commander of the San Angelo VFW Post.

Field Tour Planned By Soil and Water District Oct. 26

The annual conservation field tour sponsored by the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District will be held Tuesday, October 26, William F. Minzenmayer, Route 1, Winters, chairman of the board of directors of the district, has announced.

The tour will leave the Soil Conservation Service office at Ballinger at 9 a. m. Tuesday and will be concluded by 3 p. m.

Woodrow Hoffman, in charge of the Runnels SCS office, said all types of conservation programs in different stages of application will be shown. There will be stops made on cropland, grassland and wildlife land to see what practices are being carried out to develop, protect and improve these natural resources.

Hoffman said everyone is invited to make this tour and are asked to bring a sack lunch. The Runnels SWCD will provide the drinks.

Home Town Talk--

(Continued on page 8)

her and gave it to October. It comes on October 25 this year, and probably October 24 next year—always on a Monday. About the time we get used to that, it'll probably be changed again.

Don't suppose we've got too much howl coming, though... they made George Washington change his birthday so that it would fall on a Monday every year, so the few who celebrate that day could get a longer weekend! So who really runs things? ... why, the people who get long weekends!

S-Sgt. Leroy Little At Little Rock AFB

Jacksonville, Ark.—U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Leroy Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Little of 316 S. Melwood Ave., Winters, has arrived for duty at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Sergeant Little, an administrative specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served with an Air Force squadron at Manzano Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

The sergeant is a 1946 graduate of Bradshaw High School, attended Abilene Christian College.

His wife, La Verne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford of Redfield, Ark.

HEIDENHEIMER'S SALE

SALE of SKIRTS

A special purchase of skirts from a leading Texas manufacturer—a big assortment of Crushed Velvets, bonded orlons, suede cloths and plaid or solid acrilans . . . all grouped together at one low price . . .

\$7.95



DRESS SALE

One big rack of early fall dresses, with a few left over from the transitional line now reduced for quick sale. You will find juniors, regulars and half sizes included and such makers as Jerrell, Youthbeat, Nelly Don, Lois Young. Come in early for the best selection . . .

HALF PRICE



Children's COATS

Just received a brand new shipment of Children's FUN FUR COATS of 100% Acrylic in white and off white with contrasting trims on collars, sleeves and pockets. Quilted taffeta linings.

SIZES 3 TO 6X

\$10.95

SIZES 7 TO 14

\$14.95

TOPS FOR FALL



TOPS FOR ALL

Yes, plenty of tops to choose from: Dac-Cotton, Dac, and Avril, Polyester Knits . . . all grouped so you can make your own selection . . .

Save One-Third



BEAUTY MIST

HOSE

Demi-Toe

Sheer . . . Regular \$1.00

2
PAIR

\$1.00

LADIES' COAT SPECIAL

One group of vinyls, corduroys and other fabrics . . . some with fur collars that sold as high as \$39.99. Now Sale Priced at . . .

\$19.88

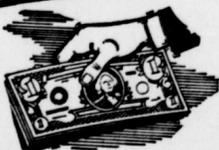
KNIT SHIRT SALE

Terry Cloth and 100% Cottons in stripes or solids — a good value at \$2.98 . . .

Now Sale Priced at \$1.99



A good reason to INSURE with US..



You're always paid promptly.

If your home or car is damaged there is no need to worry about prompt payments. When you are insured through us, you will be paid promptly and fairly. We are always ready to help you with difficulties. For additional information, call us!

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