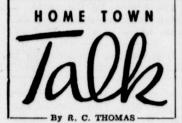
WINTERS: A Busy, Friendly, West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973

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Here it is only the first week of October-the leaves haven't even started turning; we're still getting hot all-days; there is little feel of fall in the air; and there's still several lawn mowings to be done-and already, the "This is the ONLY thing to buy for Christmas' theme is beginning to leap at us from the glass screen, and the printed pages. It's as if somebody or something is afraid we'll all just slumber through the fall days, and then wake up suddenly just before Christmas and miss something.

This has always been the "country of the future," but being Christmas-brainwashed at the tailend of summer is just a little too "futury!" That's perhaps one reason that big season of the year has lost so much of its edge and appeal - people and especially the young children to whom the season should mean so much, are being subjected almost year-round to the Christmas brainwash. So much so it's like over-chewed gumit loses its flavor after a while.

But this is the wey we do things now - we over-use the sent-we're always working for manana-and then by the time the future becomes the present, - cannot savor the flavor of the began Monday, October 1. then present.

There's nothing wrong with planning for and thinking of the fice, and food stores throughout future-we have to do so much the county have qualified to redeem the stamps. of it to survive. However, by being too "future-minded," we are liable to miss the wonder- rection of the State Department fulness of the present. Today of Public Welfare and the U. S. Food Stamp Identification card. ters of science degree from East becomes only another day-step Department of Agriculture. toward the future, and we don't

we trudge toward that future-



FB Check-M. L. Dobbins, of check is reimbursement to Mer-Winters, president of Runnels rill for expenses during the fire-County Farm Bureau, presents men's school he attended during the summer at Texas A&M Unia check for \$74.00 to Johnny versity. The Farm Bureau spon- been selected to serve as a showed a film on fire safety. Merrill, member of the Winters sored one fireman from Winters chairman of one of the concur-Volunteer Fire Department. The attending the school.

present, thinking and making plans for the future to such an New Food Stamp Program Started extent that we have no time to realize the beauty of the pre- Oct. 1, May Be Purchased at P. O.

The commodity food program card and ATP card to the post feature presentations by scienin Runnels County ceased oper- office at Winters between the tists and secondary school with all our planning that we federal Food Stamp Program Monday through Friday, to shops will also be held.

Qualified persons may pur-

joy it, but let it slip away as gible will be issued stamps. Applications for stamps may be bonus stamps based on the size made at the Community Action of the household and their total horizon. But, if we would take the time for a few mornings to arise earlier and look to the ris-ing cum and fool the growing to the double of the household and their total of the household and their total of the household and their total net income. Bonus stamps make up the difference between what the household can pay for food Public Welfare, 602 the household can pay for food

George Pruser Sr. Brought In First Bale of Cotton

duced by George Pruser Sr., on examination for the 1973-74 program planned by the exthe place a few miles southwest school year. of Winters.

The ginned bale weighed 510 pounds, and 860 pounds of seed were produced. Winters Gin processed the

first bale from this year's crop ACC, but is undecided on her ing of the association in the Tuesday of this week had ginned 20 bales. All was machine stripped.

The Winters Chamber of Commerce offered a \$50 bonus for the first bale of 1973 cotton house from a North Runnels

Robin Middleton Chairman of **Science Meeting**

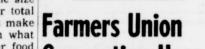
Robin Middleton, 9th grade physical science teacher in the Arlington Public Schools, has

rent sessions at the 20th annual Conference for the Advancement of Science Teaching, to be held on the Texas A&M University ference is scheduled and sponsored by the Science Teachers Association of Texas, and will

we have become so satiated ation September 30, and the new hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., science teachers. Several workpurchase stamps. The post of- Middleton is the son of Mr fice will accept the correct cash and Mrs. Weldon Middleton of chase the stamps at the post of- only for the stamps. Stamps will Winters. The elder Middleton become void if torn out of the is science teacher in Winters

coupon book except when being High School. used to buy groceries. The Middleton, a graduate of Winclient can purchase food at any ters High, received his bachelor The program is under the di- participating grocery store by of science degree from McMurpresenting his stamps and his ry College in 1969, and his mas-

Under the program, eligible Texas State University in 1972. Only families certified as eli- households pay a set amount for He is departmental chairman at



the 1973 crop brought in to the lege who were awarded at least coming will be held Saturday, Winters Warehouse was pro- three hours of college credit by October 6, with a full all-day

students association. Miss Walker received three A Junior High School football hours of credit in English prior game will begin at 2 p. m.

A 1973 gradaute of Winters High the new gym lobby from 3:14 kickoff at 8 p. m. School, she is a freshman at to 4 p. m., with a business meet-

PRICE 10c

gym at 4 p. m.

ACC awards advanced credit In the evening, the Football by examination in three national Sweetheart and Hero will be level programs, the English es- named at 7:15,, prior to the Blackwell vs. say examination, and the music football game, theory placement test. A total Water Valley, at 7:30.

brought in to the Winters Ware- of 931 hours of advanced credit During halftime activities, the was awarded to ACC students Coming Home Queen and Mr.

Ex will be recognized. Supper will be served by the

school, from 5 to 7 p. m. Troy Pillion is president of days of workouts.

the Ex-Students Association; In a meeting Monday night at Jerry Ware, vice president; Lilthe City Hall, the Winters 4-H lie Burwick, secretary; Betty Club elected to sell fire extin-June Paschal, treasurer. Handling publicity are Patsy Boyd, Marie Romine and Jean Moore.

SS Rep To Help served refreshments to Ruth Cavanaugh, Susie Vinson, Les- Mex-Americans With Problems

Representatives of the San Also present were Mrs. Jua- Angelo Social Security office

> October 11, to acquaint the Spanish-speaking people in the Winters area with the provisions of Supplemental Security Indisabled.

The meeting will be conducted ter. Baptist ober 9, at the Winters Southside of the new program. who otherwise might not learn



BUY IT IN

WINTERS!

NUMBER 30

For their last pre-conference points on the board against op game of the 1973 season, the ponents' 96.

Winters Blizzards have drawn Brady has a season record of the Brady Bulldogs. Game to be 2-2. The Bulldogs lost their opento registration on September 3. Ex-students will register in played on Blizzard Field, with er to Ballinger 14-0, won 28-20 over Coleman, lost to Fredericksburg 27-20, and won over

After their 27-7 trouncing at Mason last week 30-22. the hands of the Eldorado Eag-

The Bulldog line is not as big les last Friday night, the Blizas the Blizzards faced with zards this week began strenuous Coleman, Clyde and Eldorado, workouts in an effort to regain but will be a little bigger than team coordination. Coach Chili the Winters team. Brady has 9 Black said the first of the week there undoubtedly would be starters back in the top 12 on offense, and about the same some changes made on both detype of defense. fense and offense squads, in an-

ticipation of this week's game, Bulldog Ouarterback Garv but was not ready to make Scott, an outstanding passer, senior class of Blackwell high announcements of specific as- may be the best the Blizzards signments before two or three have met this year. He'll be assisted by Ken Whiteley in the

backfield. Whiteley likes to run Coach Black, in talking of last and has good speed, and is the week's game with Eldorado, best receiver Brady fields held that individual effort was

noticeable on the playing field, Another standout on the Bullbut team coordination left some- dog squad will be Mike Moore, a thing to be desired. The coach senior split end, who has good said there was no individual let- speed. Roy McBroom, a split down during that game, even backfield man and a scphoafter the Blizzards dropped far more, has good speed and is a behind, but that as a team, the good receiver.

Blizzards "couldn't get it to-This week's game will be the gether" as a unit. This problem last game for the Blizzards bewas being considered during fore they plunge into District workouts this week. 6-AA conference play October

The Blizzards now have a 19, against Hamlin. They have season record of 1-3, with 56 an open date next Friday.

of Economic Opportunity in Winters at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Salvation Army Fund Drive Will Begin With Worker Dinner Next Tuesday

The annual drive to raise rent, purchasing clothing and come, a new Federal program funds for the local Salvation shoes, and in helping to pay to begin in January to replace Army Unit will begin with a medical expenses of the less the present old-age assistance. dinner for workers, next Tues- fortunate, Meyer said. Part of aid to the blind, and aid to the day, October 9, at 7:30 p. m. the money is also used to supin the Winters Community Cen- port state agencies, such as the home and hospital for unwed

in the Spanish language in an Wesley Vogler will be the mothers, home for neglected effort to reach those persons campaign chairman for this girls, rehabilitation centers for year's drive, according to Ted alcoholics, summer camp for Meyer, chairman of the local boys, home for the elderly, and for disaster service. The meeting is open to the service unit of the SA.

Campaign chairman Vogler public, and all persons interest- Goal for this year's campaign ed are urged to attend. Any for North Runnels County will is enlisting the aid of all citizens of North Runnels County in this drive so that the work of raised during the the local committee can congelo Social Security office. Resi- drive will be used locally, in tinue.

Lions Club

Candy Sale

ber 9.

jackets.

children.

Available At Bank

guishers, to raise funds to meet district financial obligations. Mr. Brewer of Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Kelli Busher was hostess, and lie Dunlap, Dawn Miller, Fran-

4-H Club To Sell

Fire Extinguishers

cine Miller, and new members. campus October 11-13. The con- Jerry Vinson, Claudette and Rose Marie Faubion.

major.

this year.

nita O'Connor and Warren Mit- will hold a meeting at the Office chell, of the County extension of Economic Opportunity in office.

Runnels Assn. of Baptist Men To Meet Tuesday

The quarterly meeting of the Runnels Association, Men, will be held Tuesday, Oct-Baptist Church, 617 Crews Road. The meeting will begin with supper at 7 p. m.

This will be a family night questions about this meeting be \$1,200, drive leaders said. meeting, with "What Heaven can be answered by the San An-Means To Me" as the theme. gelo Social Security office. Resi-

ing sun, and feel the growing Strong, Ballinger. daylight as it washes across our face, and grasp only momentarily the newness and exeriastingness of the present-the to- (ATP) card in the mail. The day, the now-and forget for a ATP card will have four purfew moments the problems, and chase options, for a full month, even the joys, we know lie out three-fourths of a month, onethere in the future . . .

Constitutional Amendments to be voted on in the general elec- their Food Stamp identification tion, November 6:

Amendment 7 authorizes 'the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell an additional \$100 million in bonds or obligations, the U. S. Weather Station, Winters proceeds from which would be High deposited in the Veterans' Land 77 Fund, and other provisions. 75

-Argument for: The people of 78 Texas have previously seen fit 79 to allow Texans who have serv- 83 ed in the armed forces of the 87 United States the benefit of pur- 90 chasing land through the Veter-"ans' Lang Program. In order to continue this program and to extend its benefits to returning veterans of Vietnam and to others who have served in the arm-·ed forces the amendment should be approved. If bonds and obligations of the State of Texas which the Veterans' Land Board offers for sale are to be saleable on future bond markets, a maximum interest rate of 6 percent per annum should be allowed Also, the surviving spouse of a qualified veteran who had applied to purchase land through Veterans' Land Board should be able to complete the transaction begun by the deceased and obtain the benefits to which the deceased spouse was entitled.

-Argument against: Compen sation of veterans is a federal rather than a state responsibi lity. Generous benefits are already available to veterans, and the extension of this program is therefore unnecessary. Increasing the constitutional limit on the maximum interest rates for bonds issued by the Veterans' Land Board would result in a corresponding rise in interest rates for veterans who qualify to purchase land under this program. The right to purchase fand through the Veterans' Land Board was extended to the veteran by virtue of his military service, and this right should not be extended to his surviving spouse.

Summaries of the remaining proposed amendments will be published in following weeks.

and what is necessary for a nu- **CONVENTION METE** tritious diet. Certified families will receive

Participation in the food Next Monday an authorization to purchase might be eligible.

half month, or one - quarter month, indicating cash required Local residents may take

TEMPERATURES Low

Wednesday, Sept. 26 Thursday, Sept. 27 Friday, Sept. 28 50 Saturday, Sept. 29 Sunday, Sept. 30 Monday, Oct. 1 Tuesday, Oct. 2 65

September 30, 1972.

Low: 43 degrees Saturday, September 30, 1972.

PRECIPITATION REPORT For September, 1973

Saturday, Sept. 1, 0.15 Wednesday, Sept. 5, 0.27 Thursday, Sept. 6, 0.68 Friday, Sept. 7, 1.38 Saturday, Sept. 8, 0.26 Monday, Sept. 10, 0.45 Tuesday, Sept. 11, 0.12 Thursday, Sept. 13, 0.04 Sunday, Sept. 23, 0.07 Monday, Sept. 24, 0.09 Thursday, Sept. 27, 0.86

and does not prevent the house- The Runnels County Farmers hold from receiving any other Union will hold the annual counbenefits for which the members ty convention next Monday

October 8, at 7:30, in the Win-Food stamps issued in one ters Community Center, Scotty and the amount of stamps allot- month can be carried over, but Belew, president of the organi-Further summaries of the nine ed, for the client to choose from. the authorization to purchase zation, has announced. cannot. It must be used in the Mike McManigall, adminimonth it is issued.

Participating grocers will ac-FU office in Waco, will speak on pay about \$1,000 more in taxes strative assistant from the state cept food stamps for the pur- the new federal farm program. The convention will begin according to information from chase of most foods and food products. A purchaser must pre- with a covered dish supper. sent his ATP card, ID card and

food stamp booklet. Non-food items such as alco- Post Office To 61 holic beverages, tobacco, paper Be Closed Oct. 8 49 products, pet foods or soap may not be purchased with the Monday, October 8, in observ-The post office will be closed

55 stamps. Imports are also ban-60 bananas. ed. No postal services will be Persons taking part in the program were reminded that available.

THIS WEEK LAST YEARprogram were remained at the postColumbus Day traditionaryHigh: 94 degrees, Saturday,card until they are at the postwas observed on October 12, butetc.for the past two or three years197

office and can sign it before the has been observed on the Monday closest to the original date line without penalty. Also, stamps must not be torn so employees may enjoy a longout of the book until they are er weekend.

at the store at the time of purchase. They will become void if torn out prior to that time. Winters Young

Farmers Win Billy Hord Elected Two Trophies

FFA District Treas. The Winters Young Farmers Billy Hord, senior member of organization were awarded two the Winters Chapter of the Fu- trophies during an area banquet ture Farmers of America, of held recently in Abilene. Winters High School, was elect- They won the outstanding new ed treasurer of the Coleman chapter trophy, and runner-up District, at a meeting in Bangs trophy for the outstanding chap-

last Tuesday. ter.

	RAI	NF/	LL	REC	OR	D F	OR	WIN	TER	S		
'61	'62	'63	'64	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69	'70	'71	'72	'73
January . 5.30	0.00	0.00	1.90	2.50	1.70	0.00	5.61	0.33	0.35	0.04	0.20	1.83
February 1.60	0.00	1.30	3.10	3.70	1.00	0.10	3.50	1.05	1.98	0.29	3.33	1.62
March . 1.30	0.30	0.00	1.80	0.30	1.30	1.20	4.70	2.29	5.02	0.00	0.03	1.86
April 0.30	4.40	2.80	2.30	2.00	7.80	1.00	4.70	4.46	4.45	2.51	0.94	3.36
May 5.40	1.00	7.70	1.50	9.30	1.20	1.30	6.80	6.98	2.25	1.42	4.11	1.52
June 9.30	5.70	2.20	3.50	3.80	1.90	5.00	0.20	3.36	0.99	8.33	2.72	5.84
July 4.20	8.70	0.00	1.00	0.10	0.10	4.20	3.11	0.05	0.00	2.92	2.24	5.48
August *	1.30	5.20	3.50	0.80	7.30	1.10	2.67	2.09	1.04	7.44	3.76	0.45
Sept *	5.30	0.80	5.20	3.90	2.80	8.70	1.97	8.44	2.78	7.21	2.88	4.37
October . *	3.00	0.10	0.70	2.80	2.70	0.00	0.12	3.19	0.75	4.87	6.41	
Nov *	1.20	3.20	3.30	2.00	0.00	5.30	3.44	1.53	0.00	0.56	0.96	
December *	1.00	1.20	0.60	1.90	0.00	2.00	0.16	1.76	0.23	1.57	0.07	

Totals . . 27.40 31.90 24.50 28.40 33.10 27.80 29.90 36.97 36.51 20.11 37.16 24.68 26.33

The Concho Trio of Coleman dents of Winters may call toll purchasing groceries, paying will provide special singing.

free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058."

City Sends 1973 "Rock Party" Set Tax Statements; At Country Club A "rock party" ----to clear rocks from the fairways of the Next Tuesday A "rock party" ----to clear \$99,584.21 Total golf course at the Winters Country Club-has been scheduled

Saturday morning, October 6. All members are urged to for 1973 than they paid in 1972, bring their rakes and tools and families, so that the course can the City Secretary's office. be ready for play by Saturday Statements for 1973 real and noon. personal property taxes were mailed this week.

City Secretary Buford Bald- Band Boosters Will win said the total for all taxes this year is \$99,584.21, about Meet Tuesday Night 59 ned except for coffee, tea and Nichols, postmaster, announc-60 hananas. real estate taxes, and \$25,409.16 at 7:30, in the Band Hall. for personal property-automo- In addition to regular busi-

Columbus Day traditionally biles, merchandise, equipment, ness, plans will be made for the band trip to Tarleton Octoand other community work.

1973 taxes are due in October, ber 12-13.

with a January 31, 1974, dead- All members are urged to be present.

Prospects Now Brighter For Rural Water; Funds May Be Released

Several months after being how much could be expected in stymied by the freeze of federal the way of grants or loans. He Order Blanks For grants and loans, prospects for said that "at least we're rolling **Bicentennial Medal** the future of the proposed rural again."

water supply system for North The rural water supply sys-Runnels County look much tem for North Runnels was probrighter, LaDell Davis, chair- posed more than two years ago, man of the board of North Run- and steps were taken immedinels Rural Water Corporation, ately to form a proper organi- Winters State Bank has a supply zation to promote and build it. of order blanks for the official Billups. said this week.

Following an announcement The North Runnels Rural Water Bicentennial medal. Individuals several days ago that the U. S. House of Representatives had ed, and a board of directors send for the medals. passed 348-24 a measure restor-ing "action programs," such as elected from the membership. Bronze medals will sell for Rural landowners in the area \$3.50 each, or at a lower perhousing and sewer and water signed up as members, advanc- medal cost for up to four medgrants, the Water Corporation board contact congressmen re-let), as required by the FHA at for \$10.00 each. Prices include board contact congressmen re-garding the North Runnels pro-that time. About 500 rural land-display cases, shipping and posed project, and were assured owners have signed up as mem- handling charges. that everything possible would bers and potential customers of The year 1976 marks the 200th the proposed system. be done to help in this program.

Davis said engineers already American Revolution. One of It was understood that \$150 have drawn up preliminary the major programs for 1973 of Food Service Assn. million would be channeled into plans for the proposed system, the American Revolution Bicenthe Farmers Home Administra-tion, from which the North Runnels group hopes to obtain a completion by the West Central is its Commemorative Medals Food Service Association held grant and a loan for the pro- Texas Council of Governments Campaign which is designed to the first meeting of the school

Davis said the board is al- ary paper work already has and non-profit groups to finance School Cafeteria Saturday. ready busy, and proper appli- been completed, so that as soon civic Bicentennial projects. The Reports were heard on the cations for grants and loans will as definite word is received on Commission is cooperating with state and national conventions. be in the pipeline shortly. There availability of grants and loan the U. S. Mint in releasing for Mrs. Billy Whitlow of Winters is no way of knowing, he stress- funds, the corporation will begin sale to the general public its was honored as the dedicatee of ed, how long this would take or work again.

Other members of the Winters Service Unit are F. R. Anderson, vice chairman; W. M. Hays, treasurer; Joe Stevens, welfare secretary; Mrs. Emma Marks, and Mrs. Lillie M. Young, members from Winters; Mrs. Lena Wheat for Wingate; and Mrs. Chester McBeth for

Halloween candy sale has been planned for next Tuesday, Octo-Members of the Lions Club will canvass all homes in Winters, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Most of the Lion salesmen will

Six boys are eligible to rep-Proceeds from the sale will resent Winters in the zone Punt. help defray expenses in the sev-Pass and Kick competition in eral projects undertaken an-San Angelo. They won first place nually by the Lions Club, including help for the Crippled in the several events of the lo-Children's Camp, purchasing cal competition, sponsored by Dale's Ford Sales. eyeglasses for children of fami-

Only the first place winners lies who cannot afford them. will go to zone. From zone, first The club also makes monthly placers will go to district comcontributions to the Winters petition in Dallas in October. Date and site of the regional Public Library, and to the West contests are vet to be announc-Texas Rehabilitation Center. ed. Final competition will be at The Lions Club Tuesday elected to allocate \$50 to the Winters the Super Bowl game in Jan-Elementary School to provide uary.

By age, the higher bracket school workbooks for needy winners in the contests held here Saturday, were:

8-year-olds: 1st, Kent Billups; 2nd, Bill Black.

9-year-olds: 1st, Scott Perry; 2nd Perry Bedford.

10-year-olds: 1st, Kerry Mabry; 2nd Scott Spraberry; 3rd, Although the medals will not Tommy Davis.

be for sale at the bank, The 11-year-olds: Bill Bredemeyer: 2nd, Toby Gerhart; 3rd, Brett

12-year-olds: 1st, Josh Buchanan; 2nd, Cody Hord; 3rd, Ruben Esquivel.

13-year-olds: 1st, Terry Gerhart; 2nd, Jim Bob Webb; 3rd, Johnny Curbo.

The first-place winning boys who will go to zone competition must bring birth certificates for validation. Dale Whitecotton, of

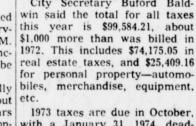
Dale's Ford Sales, said, anniversary of the start of the

Met In Ballinger

The Runnels County School (COG), and that most prelimin- raise revenues for state, local year in the Ballinger High

1973 medal. the new year books.







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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice ant, in Corpus Christi. of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

Johnson and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Fuller

\$4.50

to stay a month.

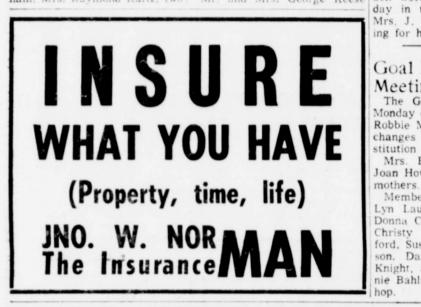
postponed to October 15.

Ordinarily, you couldn't pay Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman, most of us to be President, but Mrs. Marvin Hale, Mrs. L. C around the first of the month it Fuller, attended the funeral of would be nice to veto a few an uncle and brother-in-law, ponds which hadn't been full in Frank O'Dell of San Angelo on years, bills.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion Thursday. hosted a birthday dinner Sun- Recent visitors with Mrs. Full- of Louisiana, and Miss Brenda 1968. day for their granddaughter, er were Mrs. Ray DuBois, Mrs. Presley of Dallas spent part of tina Faubion. Others who were thews of Ballinger, Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Jake Presley. present were Mr. and Mrs. Mar. Jacob, Mrs. Mary Franke, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Therone Os- lace Proctor of Stamford, and vin Gerhart and family, Mr. and Joe Kozelsky of Winters. Mr. borne, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mrs. Rodney Faubion and Gene, and Mrs. Johnnie Mathis and McClaven, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Hazel Dietz, Eileen Collins and day afternoon callers. the girl's mother and two girls. Our deepest sympathy to the S. J. Brevards.

Ladies who attended the Tay- Frank O'Dell family. Ior Telephone Coop. meeting in Merkel Tuesday were Mrs. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale, Wil-Joe McWilliams of Talpa, Mrs. ion Hale, Mrs. Therone Osborne, lie Hale and Mrs. Floy Brevard Dale Poe of Abilene, Mrs. Eve Mrs. Owen Bragg, Mrs. Sam spent Sunday with the Arthur Date Poe of Abilene, M Faubion, Mrs. S. J. Brevard, Allcorns.

Mrs. Raymond Kurtz. Ladies The visiting pastor of Hopewho won door prizes were Mrs. well Church, Rev. Dennis Eth-Sam Faubion, an electric space ridge and wife of Brownwood, heater: Mrs. Therone Osborne, had Sunday lunch with the Sam electric drill; Mrs. Owen Bragg, Faubion family,



Died In Local Keese is his niece. They also visited her folks, the W. D. Tates in San Angelo. Visiting Mrs. Effie Dietz dur- Hospital Monday

ing the week were Keath Col-William Dunlap Proctor, 83 lum, Cecil Hambright, Ralph, died in North Runnels Hospital Billie and Johnny Lopez, and at 5:10 p. m. Monday, following Eleaeo Zalala. an illness of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz are Funeral services were held at new grandparents to William 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Spill Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Memorial Chapel, with John Dietz of Wichita, Kans. He was Morgan, minister of the Ballinborn Sept. 28. Mrs. Selma Dietz ger Ave. B. Church of Christ returned home after spending officiating. \$3.50 nine days in Kansas.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hale Funeral Home. visited their daughter and fam-

Mr. Proctor was born Sept. 6, 1890, in Bell County. As an infant he came to Winters, and

Mrs. Arthur Kerby and Mrs. attended school in Winters. He Marvin Hale carried Mrs. Elsie later operated a tin shop on gallons antifreeze. Others pre- Kerby to Christoval Monday South Main Street, and was one sent were Mr. and Mrs. Enoch to begin treatments. She plans of the first mechanics in Winters.

Has everyone heard about our He later moved to a farm nice rain last week; From 2 to west of Winters, and in 1915 re-4 inches fell. It filled tanks and turned to Winters, and had lived here since.

He married Clarice Hudgens. Mrs. Gerald Turhane and boys Dec. 5, 1915. She died July 1

He was a member of the East Rosemary, daughter of Aman- S. D. Williams, Mrs. Ruby Mat- last week with their parents, Side Church of Christ, Survivors are a brother, Wal

several nieces and nephews, Pallbearers were Bill Hoppe. Janna Brown, Fran Hoppe, son Mark of Abilene were Sun- vin Hale were in Coleman Sat- Billy Joe Emmert, Roy Young urday night visiting with the James L. Wright, Ellis Zane Moore and Carl Gottschalk Jr

Sunday afternoon visitors of

Jack D. Holland, **Bradshaw Native**, Mrs. Sam Faubion, chairman of the Chit Chat Club, reports **Died In Lakewood** that the next quilting has been Jack D. Holland, 46, native

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campham. Mrs. Raymond Kurtz, two Mr. and Mrs. George Keese bell were in San Angelo Mon- Presbyterian Medical Center, day in the home of Mr. and Lakewood. Mrs. J. M. Martin while wait-

ing for her doctor appointment.

Goal Diggers Club Meeting Monday The Goal Diggers Club met Monday evening in the home of

Robbie Morrison, and discussed changes to be made in the constitution of the club. of Winters. Mrs. Betty Byrns and Mrs.

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haupt and Vicki Holland Alen-



Debra Helen Carroll, Van Whittenburg Married In Baptist Chuch Saturday

Debra Helen Carroll became | The bride wore a gown of the bride of Van Ray Whitten- Nettingham lace and silk with burg Saturday in the First Bap- bouffant skirt. Her attendants tist Church, with the Rev. Jim- wore empire gowns of pastel my Bridges of Abilene, cousin rainbow colors.

of the bridegroom, officiating. The bride was given in marri-The bride is the daughter of age by her father.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd Car-The bride graduated from roll. Whittenburg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Van Brock Whited Texas Tech University.

Whittenburg attended Win-Matron of honor was Mrs. Del Higgins of Merkel. Bridesmaids ters High School and is employ. Thomason and Bee Perry. at were Mrs. Tony Dry, sister of ed by Dunigan Tool & Supply the bride; Pamella Allen of Abi- Co.

lene; Phyllis Smith and Rhea Williams of Lubbock.

Hopewell Baptist He was a nephew of Mrs. Bill Groomsmen were Donny Kil- Women Meeting lough and Robert Marks, both Mary SS Class

aday, Nov. 20, 1944, at Corsi- guests were J. C. Gray Jr. and of the Hopewell Baptist Women, those visiting her on Sunday David Carroll Jr. of Odessa, presided when the group met in were her son, W. H. Henry of Flower girl was Dana Carroll, vin Gerhart recently and plan- Mrs. Clyde Hamilton of Fort sister of the bride, and ring ned programs for the new year. Worth and Mrs. E. R. Allen of during the Korean War. He was ya Whittenburg, sister of the Mrs. Elsie Kerby was present-Knight, and the sponsors, Con-nie Bahlman and Christine Bis-of the VFW and the Westmin-sister of the bride, lighted cand-group. She is a charter member mong her Sunday visitors were of the organization. les.

Fritz H. Lisso **Died Wednesday** In Local Hospital

Fritz Henry Lisso, 75, died at 3:45 a. m. last Wednesday in North Runnels Hospital after an illness of several years. Funeral services were held at

p. m. Thursday in St. John's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Walter C. Probst Sr., pastor, officiating. Burial was in the team lost. Lutheran Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home. Mr. Lisso was born Dec. 8,

1897, at Pflugerville, son of the Lisso

County in 1900, and later to ba. Dec. 23, 1930, in Winters.

they lived until 1960, moving to and Elma Cunningham tied for John's Lutheran Church. daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Helen) Busher. Flores of Kerrville; a brother,

William Lisso of Lowake; three sisters, Miss Della Lisso of Ballinger, Mrs. C. F. Beckhusen of Ballinger, and Mrs. Henry Rose of Rowena; and six grandchild-

Pallbearers were G. R. Mc-Cuistion, James Rose, Marvin Gerhart, Ray Turner, Vernon Turner, Jake Presley, Roy Rice, Elwood Wade.

Merrill Nursing Home News

Not all busy bees begin with the letter "B," but the names of Winters High School and attend- the four LVNs in the home begin with "B." They are Betty Sue Gray, Bonnie Witt, Betty The Rev. Harry Grantz led the Bible study Wednesday morning, and the Rev. Steinburg had charge of the Sunday afternoon services. Friends and relatives of the residents are al ways welcome to share these services with them.

Mrs. Flo Henry had a birth-Mrs. Allen Bishop, president day on the 28th, and Among the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Sweetwater, and two daughters,

> Mrs. Willie Colburn also had her daughter, Mrs. Emily Ma-

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Friday, October 5, 1973

Independence is something that the married man brags about.

Almost any efficiency expert can speed up another man's business.

The tragedy of the world, to small boys, is that the home

It is too bad that sincerity is such a rare virtue these days.

late Henry and Minna Henning this of San Antonio, and two sisters, Mrs. Troy Johnson and The family moved to Concho Mrs. Watson Graves of San Sa-

Runnels County, settling at Rowena. He lived there until his from the hospital in Abilene, marriage to Edna Gerhart, and seems happy to be back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisso moved to Bingo champions this week a farm east of Winters where was Ada Bledsoe, Pop Daniel Winters because of his health. second place, and Augustat He was a member of St. Salga and Amanda Waldrop tied for 3rd. Other winners were Survivors are his wife; a son, Louis Nelson, Josie Overman, Frederick Lisso of Dublin; a Beth Pumphrey and Ara

> Southside Baptist Church

> > 617 Crews Road Winters, Texas

WELCOMES YOU

> To Worship In **These Services**

> > SUNDAY

:45 A. M. Sunday School (Classes for all ages.) 10:50 A. M., Morning Worship 6:30 P. M., Evening Worship :30 P. M. Adult Choir

WEDNESDAY

RA's 00 P. M. (Ages 6 thru 17) :30 P. M., GA's and ACTEEN'S - Youth Choir 30 P. M., Midweek Service

> Virgil James Pastor

Southside Baptist is a Southern Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held in Westminster First Baptist tenburg.

land, all of Bradshaw.

Joan Howard were elected club Members present were Keri

Lyn Laughon, Karen Simpson, Donna Carroll, Susan Williams, Christy Spraberry, Lisa Bedford, Susan Byrns, Keva Harrison, Dana Davis, Emily Mc-

ster Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Cherryl Breit-

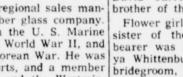
of Bradshaw, diep Sept. 22, in

Church there, with burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery. He was born July 17, 1927,

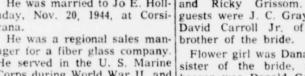
Bradshaw, son of the late G. B. and Irma Holland, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hol-

Graham and Mrs. R. P. Penny

ager for a fiber glass company. He served in the U.S. Marine







Best man was Bill Spraberry. of Abilene, and Bert Humble

He was married to Jo E. Holl- and Ricky Grissom. Seating Corps during World War II, and bearer was Donald Gray. Ton-

Ten members were present. San Antonio.



ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Response has been greater than we had anticipated ... and stock is going fast! But we have more that is supposed to arrive this week ... we hope!

We may be out of some of our sale items ... but there are still many BIG SALE BARGAINS just waiting for you!

But you had better hurry!



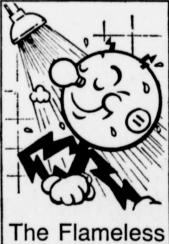
ander; two sons, Caylon B. Holland and Jack D. Holland Jr.; three grandsons. Attending the funeral from Winters were Mrs. Bill Graham and Mrs. R. P. Penny.

Laziness is a progressive disease; conversely, work done makes other work easier.

An ignorant individual seeks only the facts that bolster his own prejudices.

A criticism sometimes does an individual more good than ompliment

The average student takes too ong to learn too little

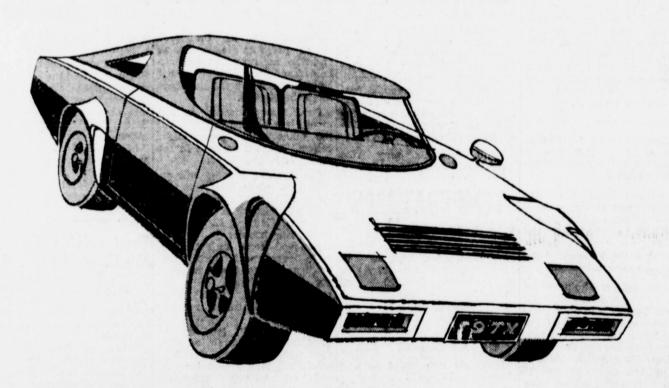


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Plan Shot Clinic At School Oct. 10

An immunization clinic, to guired immunization. Children check records of all children of who have not had these shots, reate programs with 2.0 grade Winters Elementary School, and recent booster shots, or have point averages, and graduate to begin injection series or not started a series, will receive booster shots if needed, will be them at this time. Parents' confaculty and alumni. held at the school next Wed- sent is required for all shots nesday, October 10. given at the school, it was ex-Mrs. Bonnie Hood RN, school plained.

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vided by the Health Depart-

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JOY SS Class Met Monday Evening

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The JOY Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in school must have the com-Monday evening in the Fellowship Hall. Following the invocation by Mrs. Loyd Roberson, a tion is no longer a requirement. salad supper was served. If children have received im-

Miss Karalene Eastman showed slides of her tour of Germany in June. She was a member of the choir from Harschool records can be kept curdin-Simmons University.

Present were Mesdames Mon roe Boles, G. W. Sneed, Wayne FROM PLAINVIEW Sims, R. G. Cooper, Kenneth

Daniel Gresham Jr. of Plain-Sneed, Clifton Poe, Lee Harrison, Jack Pierce, Ted Meyer, view, and Dannie Joe Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith. Ray Laughon, Kobert Paschal, of Amarillo, visited their moth-L. D. Herrington, Frank K. An- er and grandmother, Mrs. Dan tilley, Truett Smith, Harry Gresham Sr. last weekend and Grantz, Loyd Roberson. Host- accompanied her to Cross esses were Mrs. Carl Pender- Plains to visit Dan Greshman grass and Mrs. Joyce Krause. Sr., who is in a rest home there. Shep Baptist Church Sunday. Special guests were the Rev

Harry Grantz, Mrs. Bobby Airhart and Miss Eastman.

Meg Leathers Is Inducted Into Sigma Theta Tau Meg Leathers was inducted in

Hospital in Houston.

Sigma Theta Tau September 28 in a ceremony at Houston. Sigma Theta Tau is the only national honor society for nurses. Membership is open to those nursing students of bacculau-Blizzards.

A combination of Blizzard dle. Johnny Ray Liggins added students recommended by the mistakes gave the Eldorado the extra point to make the in the first half. Miss Leathers is the dauthter

of Mrs. Robert B. Leathers, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Al- West intercepted an Eldorado A representative of the State bert Sykes, both of Winters. She pass to break up their forward ren will be checked for all re- Department of Health will be graduated from Texas Woman's drive. The Blizzards then had to present to help administer the University College of Nursing punt and the Eagles ran the immunizations. Vaccine is pro- August 18, and took clinical punt back to the Blizzard 7-yard training in the Texas Medical line. Two plays later on a power Center in Houston, where she sweep, running back Mike Man-

was sophomore class treasurer, nine went over for the first vides that all children enrolled and junior class president. She touchdown with 3:27 left in the graduated with a BS degree in opening period. Ken Peters plete DPT series, polio, rubella nursing. She is a graduate of Winters High School. She is pre- the score 7-0. sently employed at Methodist

FROM UTAH again on the power sweep, Man-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and family of Roosevelt, Utah, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith, recently. Other visitors were Dr. On the following kickoff, aand Mrs. Roy Austin of Dallas, gain the Blizzards fumbled and gave Eldorado another easy

TO SPEAK AT SHEP Ricky Dean of Wingate will er by QB Gene Nixon, with be the guest speaker at the 11:09 remaining. The kick fail- Marvin ed. The score now 20-0.

Late in the second quarter, and Mrs. Jerry B. Whitlow, par- 2 TO BUY, SELL, RENT, ase the classified columns. the Eagles fumbled to give the liamentarian.

Blizzards Held To One Touchdown As Eldorado Rolls To 27-7 Win

The Winters Blizzards were Blizzards the ball on the Eagle limited to only one touchdown 30-yard line, setting up the only by the Eldorado Eagles Friday Winters touchdown of the night. night, with a 27-7 score, which Four plays later (after the brought the season record to one Eagle fumble), Ricky DeLawin and three losses for the Cruz ran in from the 4-yard line on a counter play up the mid-

Eagles three easy touchdowns score 20-7

Early in the first quarter, Jim

Nixon added the extra point to make the score 27-7. kicked the extra point to make

On the next kickoff, the Bliz- Fire Auxiliary zards fumbled, giving the Eagles the ball on the Winters 30-yard line. Three plays later, Meeting Monday

ning scored from the 9-yard line with 1:50 left in the first quarter. Peters again added the extra point, making the score 14-0. Mrs. Wayne Wade. Mrs. Rich-

chance to score. So early in the second quarter, the Eagles Buddy Miller, secretary; Mrs. 13

Mrs. Robert Carey, chaplain: 33

To Elect Board Member To SWCD Saturday

Resident property owners o Zone 5, Runnels County Soil and Water Conservation District, will elect a member to the board of directors of the district, Saturday, October 6.

The election will be held at the Crews Community Center, so favorable. A Blizzard drive late in the with C. T. Parker, county ex-

second quarter was halted when tension agent, in charge. Stan Tatom threw an intercep-Jake Presley, Route 2, Wintion which ended the first half ters, is the incumbent member O'Connor. with the score 20-7. of the board, representing Zone The Eagles' final touchdown

came when Nixon threw a 31- October. yard touchdown pass to Timmy Farris late in the third quarter.

tory. But the Eagles were also The Blizzards played fine de fense in the last half which tempts to march the ball down-

field Early Blizzard fumbles prov-Elected Officers ed fatal, with the Blizzards

Officers were elected for the new year during a recent meet- Luther Smith, Ricky DeLaCruz, kill bacteria present on raw with 1/2 tsp. cardamon. Spoon 3/4 ing of the Firemen's Auxiliary, Ramon Ortiz, and David Mc- meat or poultry, but cooked food c. orange juice combined with held in the home of Mr. and Adoo.

ard Hamilton was co-hostess. Winters Elected were Mrs. Carson 8 Easterly, president; Mrs. Way- 63 scored again on an 8-yard keep- Don Emmert, treasurer; Mrs. 2 Buddy Davis, reporter; Mrs. 1 Bedford, historian: 4

Avg. Punt **Fumbles** Lost Yds. Penalty

STATISTICS

Mrs. O'Connor's Weekly **News** Column

KEEP FOOD SAFE ON YOUR PICNIC Autumn is a favorite season

to have more even cooking and less shrinkage. Cook ground meat, pork and poultry thor-

FRUITFUL PEARS

cream with 1/4 cup real mayon-

arrange 2 fresh pear halves on

BAKE PEAR-ORANGE

shallow baking dish; sprinkle

1/4 c. brown sugar over pears.

nished with whipped cream and

grated orange rind.

Read the Classifieds!

Place 6 fresh pear halves in

Fresh pears are the basis for

for picnics in this part of the oughly. -Wrap leftovers in clean foil country because the weather is and put them back in the cooler immediately after you're However, you should take the through eating. Make sure you same precautions with food as have enough ice for the return

you do in summer, says Mrs. trip home. To keep food safe to eat on a

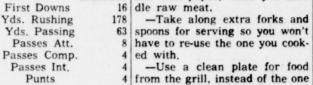
5. His term of office expires in picnic, follow these simple rules:

-Keep cold foods below 45 this simple but elegant salad. showed them stopping Eagle degrees F. Make sure there is Mix 1 package (3 oz.) softened drives deep in Blizzard terri- plenty of ice in the cooler. -Keep hot foods above 140 naise; stir in 34 sup chopped showing fine defensive play by degrees F. Transport them in candied fruit. For each salad stopping several Blizzard at- an insulated container. -Start food preparations with crisp outer leaves of western clean hands, clean utensils and iceberg lettuce; top with cheese

a clean work area mixture. -Wash anything that touches

playing catch-up ball all night. raw meat or poultry before you let it come in contact with cook-Contributing strongly to the Blizzard defensive effort were ed foods. Cooking temperatures

can be recontaminated. -Use something disposable Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min-Eldorado like wax paper, when you han- utes. Serve hot or chilled, gar-



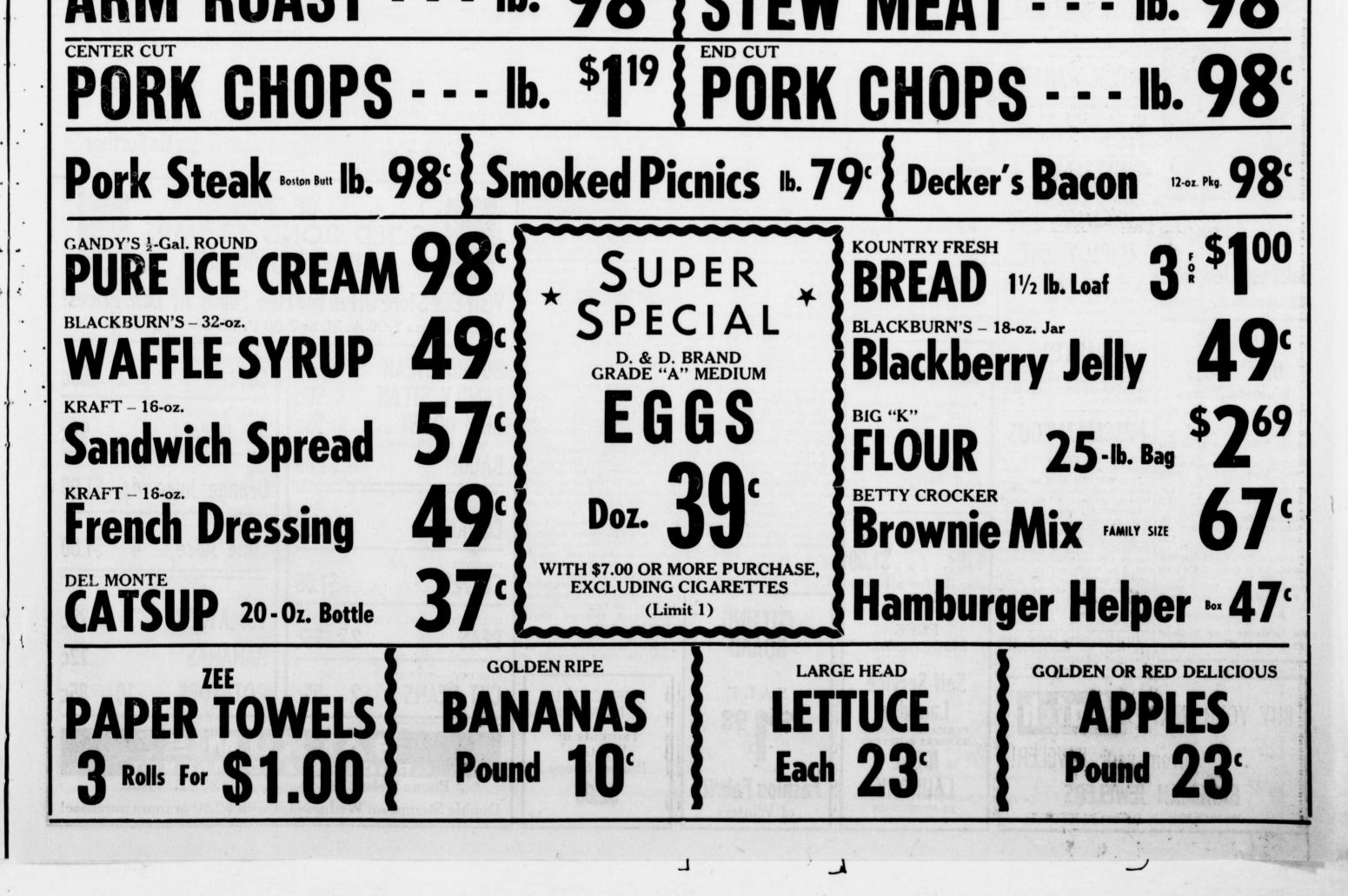
30 used for the raw food. -Use low temperatures and

100 cook food farther from the fire

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FOR RENT GARAGE SALE: Clothes, all FOR RENT: 1-bedroom furnsizes, and miscellaneous items. Saturday, October 6, 9 til ? 406 ished apartment, 110 Spill St. Tinkle Street. Itp Contact Melba Emmert at Melba's Arts & Crafts, 754-5473.

FOR SALE: IH 400 tractor (wide front, power steering, good tires), with 30-brush cotton stripper, 754-4297. 30-3tc room, 3-room, 4-room, Paul

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AUSTIN - "There'll be no publishers that the most impor- the temporary rate may pre-'right-to-work' law in the pro- tant change for the commission vent or mitigate gas shortages 28-tfc posed new Texas constitution," and Concon is reorganization of to the public during winter heatpredicted Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby the executive branch. "Texas ing months, the Commission or-

and Bill Hartman, Beaumont state government now spends \$5 der said. Enterprise-Journal, at a meet- billion a year with no one in ing of the Texas Daily News- charge," he concluded. "Under our present constitution we have paper Association last week. the weakest 'office of governor' death for murder during arm-

Answering a question from a

SPECIAL SESSION URGED Atty. Gen. John Hill has joinalajara, Mexico, Hobby and Hartman said the Texas Consti- ed in the demand that Gov. sufficient information and contutional Revision Commission Dolph Briscoe call a special leg. flicted with court-set standards. will not have "right-to-work" in islative session on a wide range the proposed constitution which of child welfare matters and peals reversed the 35-year priswill be submitted to the legisla- school finance laws revision. story, 2300 sq. ft. living area, ture in November. Hartman is Briscoe, who heard of the ton man for rape, because ar- at Pat Mayse Reservoir-a 7.1a member of the commission. the Southern Governors Confer- negatives showing the man hav-"It will be impossible for

ence in Alabama, said he has ing relations with a child. the two-thirds vote necessary to not changed his mind about need for a special session at this fused to hear the appeal of a get it back in the constitution at next year's Texas Constitution- he doesn't intend to call one. al Convention," Hobby said. Hill also released his report future retirement benefits.

The convention-beginning in on licensing of Artesia Hall, the The High Court also denied a Miss Patt Hawn of Port Aran-January-will be writing a new East Texas child care facility motion for rehearing by Hous- sas is due a sharks tooth neckconstitution to present to Texas which was closed last summer tonian Candace Mossler in her lace soon. Miss Hawn's father voters in 1974. Hobby also told the Texas treatment and even a murder \$250,000 legal fee to famed Hous- out of teeth from a record mako

charge there.

PROFESSIONAL chairman, and House Speaker her husband. DIRECTORY Price Daniel Jr., did nothing Gillespie County landowners attorney general advised a law acre ranch condemned for the W. G. BEDFORD ATTORNEY-AT-LAW before state agencies. **General Practice** Hill concluded there were no FOR SALE: Rock home, four Winters, Texas Phone 754-4919 improper payments or inducements to get Illinois children

placed in Texas child care insti-DR. Z. I. HALE officials. Optometrist Tuesday, Thursday, 9-12, 1-5 ed, however, that there appear- Hill held.

Saturday 9-12 Winters, Texas

Jno. W. Norman ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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tions Dr. C. R. (Dick) CHIROPRACTOR

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Leadership of the Texas Youth

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ment.

Texas Adds Four To Fish Records

Austin - Kelly Pearson's fishing party was in danger of losing a hooked kingfish to a cruising barracuda.

So when the barracuda made son reached overboar, gaffed the barracuda and pulled the flate and deflate like tiny bal-that the pain is so intense usualthrashing, toothy fish on board.

himself a place in the unrestricted class for Texas fish other sensations, they do not as flu, stiffness and pain in the records kept by the Texas Parks have highly pain-sensitive nerv- muscles of the chest may ocand Wildlife Department.

The record barracuda weighed 39 pounds and was 55 inches long. Its girth was 20 inches. that completely covers each Pearson, of Corpus Christi, lung. gaffed the fish in the Gulf of

COURTS SPEAK

ed robbery won a reversal of

his conviction in the Court of

Criminal Appeals on grounds

his arrest was not based on

The Court of Criminal Ap-

on sentence assessed a Hous-

AG OPINIONS

A Dallas man sentenced to

This thin membrane, called Mexico near Port Aransas. The barracuda was one of four recent entries into Texas narrow fluid-filled space be- breathing problems develop, tween the lungs and the chest they should always be checked. fish records. wall. Within this pleural space

Gene Rader made the record is a fluid that normally enables book with an unusual haul from the lungs to expand and conthe outlet stream below the dam

recommendation while attending resting officers illegally seized paddle fish (spoonbill catfish). Rader caught the record fish using a cane pole rig baited with a minnow. The Texas Supreme Court re-

He donated the fish, still iving time. He made clear that means military captain's ex-wife that to the Dallas Aquarium in the she was entitled to part of his Fair Park where it is now on display.

after reports of serious mis- court suit to avoid paying a intends to make the necklace ton Attorney Percy Foreman, shark caught by Miss Hawn in While he, in effect, said W. Foreman successfully defended August near Port Aransas.

Kendall Baker of Houston, a her and a nephew seven years The fish weighed 325 pounds former State Welfare Board ago on charges of murdering and was 8 feet, 8 inches long. It had a girth of 47 inches. Miss Hawn caught the fish on

wrong in serving as attorneys got their commissioners court a 80-pound line while fishing for the Artesia Hall owner, the on their side in claiming a 32- from a charter boat. Texas also has a new spinner

curbing legal practice before Lyndon B. Johnson State Park shark record. The fish, caught state boards by former mem- is worth \$303,667 instead of by 15-year-old John Shives of bers. He also suggested restric- \$165,445 offered them by the Portland, weighed 145 pounds tions on legislators' practicing State Parks and Wildlife Depart- and was 7 feet long. It had a girth of 371/2 inches.

> Young Shives caught the fish three miles N. E. of the Port The Parks and Wildlife De- Aransas Jetty on a 40-pound partment may contract with line.

tutions by that state's welfare utility or water districts for Another fish has been diswater and sewage services in allowed by the Texas Parks and The attorney general conced- state parks, Attorney General Wildlife Department. The applicant lost his fishing tackle when ed to be a certain amount of In other recent opinions, Hill he hooked a 16-pound northern pike.

-The State Department of A woman fishing in the same He criticized hiring out of Public Welfare must continue area managed to snag the tack-Texas Welfare Department em- to license child care institutions le and therefore help land the ployees parttime to private for the emotionally disturbed. record fish. Rules for record fish specify child care facilities. The Wel- -State employees may re-

fare Board, meanwhile, voted to ceive merit salary increases in that an angler must hook and fire its former director of so- both years of the fiscal period, land the fish by himself. cial services, who had been on but the amount spent for such

the payroll of private institu- raises can never exceed the local funds from the Land and monthly maximum no matter Water Conservation Fund Proghow much money is available. ram for the next fiscal year--Beaumont has authority to about \$1.7 million. donate park land to the State Seguin has American Revolu-

Department of Mental Health tion Bicentennial Commission of and Mental Retardation for use Texas executive committee en

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Some diseases of the lungs trigger pain. Most, however, space is a rich network of nerve cause mild or extreme discom- endings highly sensitive to pain. fort instead.

HEALTH LETTER

LUNG DISEASE WITHOUT

PAIN

When the membrane is injured The lungs are soft, spongy or irrated, pleuritic pain-comorgans made up of millions of monly called pleurisy-can be

loons. Although the lungs are ly directs the doctor to the site In doing so, Pearson earned equipped with nerve endings of the problem immediately. imself a place in the unre- that pick up pain, pressure and In other lung diseases, such

es. Infections and diseases of cur. But this type of pain is the lungs, though, can cause usually dull and aching, made pain, especially when the infec- worse by muscular movement tion affects the thin membranes rather than by breathing.

Pain is not involved in lung diseases such as bronchitis, colds, emphysema, the early the pleura, surrounds a very stages of TB. When any kind of

out with a physician.

Next year's Southern Govertract against the chest wall without any friction whatever. nors Conference will be held in-Unlike the lungs themselves, the Texas. The host city has not membrane lining the pleural been selected.



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* Our * Washington Newsletter By Congressman O. C. Fisher

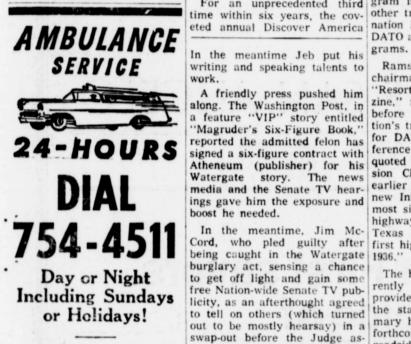
and Flag Alight Sub rest was the sub-

21st District

Teen-age and low production wage earners got a big break the other day when the House sustained President Nixon's veto of a \$2.20 per hour minimum wage boost. Milton Friedman, the renowned economist. said the bill was like "legislating an increase in unemployment." If enacted, it would strike a heavy blow at job op-portunities for the elderly, the handicapped, the domestics, the more unskilled workers. Many of them would be priced out of the labor market.

Moreover, from experience we know that a raise in the minimum causes the higher wage levels being paid to be pressured upward, which explains Geo. Meany's support. This means inflation-reduced buying power of the dollar. higher food prices.

Jeb Magruder, a confessed Watergate burglary conspirator involvement. After pleading guilty, getting partial immunity, the Judge postponed announcing his punishment until he testifies against his co-conspirators when they are tried.



WHEN DESIRED Air Ambulance



THE INFOBORDS on Texas highways have been cited as the nation's most significant new travel promotion concept by DATO, national travel trade association. When the program is

el trade association.

A friendly press pushed him

Austin - The Texas Highway Award was presented to the Tex- rooms in addition to the custo-Department, recently commend- as Highway Department at mary picnic pavilions. When is cashing in handsomely on his ϵd by the State Legislature for ceremonies in Lake Placid, New the program is completed, 188 its broad range of travel pro- York, on October 1. Compet- InfoBords will interpret Texas grams, has again achieved top ing against all other state, fed- attractions for more than 44. national honors from Discover eral, and territorial travel of- 500,000 people a year. America Travel Organizations, fices, the Highway Department Luther DeBerry, state high-

Inc., the country's overall trav- took the 1973 award for its in- way engineer, said "This new food cake, gelatin salad, milk. novative highway InfoBord pro- concept puts travel information For an unprecedented third gram introduced this year. No where travelers are . . . on the time within six years, the cov- other travel organization in the highways." He explained that eted annual Discover America nation has ever received three InfoBords capitalize on the DATO awards for its tourist pro- travel style of modern tourists, cookies, hot rolls, butter, milk. gram was planned for October

which is unplanned flexibility. Ramsey Pollard, awards DeBerry also noted that the

chairman and vice president of concept for interpreting the sur-'Resort Management Maga- rounding countryside overcomes along. The Washington Post, in a feature "VIP" story entitled zine," made the announcement the nationwide sameness of In-before 600 leaders of the na- terstate Highways that have milk tion's travel industry assembled earned the label "tunnels of iso-

along Texas Interstate and primary

highways will interpret nearby scenic,

historic, and recreational attractions for

more than 44,500,000 travelers a year.

reported the admitted felon has for DATO's annual travel con- lation." ference at Lake Placid. Pollard The latest Discover America muffins, apricot pie, milk or John Moore, Bill Brown and signed a six-figure contract with Atheneum (publisher) for his quoted Texas Highway Commis- Award is the third national ci- chocolate milk. sion Charles E. Simons, who tation to the Texas Highway Watergate story. The news media and the Senate TV hear- earlier had described the state's Department for a series of outings gave him the exposure and new InfoBord program as "the standing travel programs. The most significant development in first award was garnered in highway travel information since 1968 for the department's tour-

In the meantime, Jim Mc- Texas established the nation's ist bureaus and travel literature Cord, who pled guilty after first highway tourist bureaus in including the new "trail" concept of pleasure driving routes.

The second DATO award came rently under development to in 1971 when a lavish, full-col-The highway InfoBord is curlicity, as an afterthought agreed provide travel information along to tell on others (which turned the state's Interstate and prior guidebook of more than 200 pages was named the finest travel literature of the year out to be mostly hearsay) in a mary highway routes. With the swap-out before the ludge as from among the 50 states.

sessed his punishment. He rak- roadside billboards, InfoBords On a distinguished roster of ed in \$2,000 for his last grab-fest in highway rest areas are de- DATO includes a variety of travto a college group when the signed to picture and interpret el-oriented government agencies, Judge halted both Jim and Jeb scenic, historic, and recreation- the nation's leading magazines

C. T. Parker's Weekly **News** Column

Soil Tests Becoming **More Important** farmers as they are today, says orders early, says the Agent. County Extension Agent Parker. To provide a valid guide for With limited supplies of nitro- fertilization and liming, soil

gen and phosphorus, nutrients samples must be collected caremust be applied where they are fully. A slice or core of soil needed to maintain production should be taken from 10 to 15 and profits. spots in each field to get a good This is especially true for sample. For field crops, the

phosphorus, which accumulates slices or cores should be taken in the soil and can be found in to plow depth, while a depth of a wide range of levels on a sin- 3 to 4 inches has given best re gle farm. Recent soil test sum- sults for perennial forages. mary data shows that 58 per-Put the soil in a clean plastic cent of over 10,000 soil samples bucket, mix it thoroughly and from the Blacklands were very

remove a pint box full to send to lowe in phosphorus, while 10 the laboratory. Information percent were high. Such differsheets should accompany each ences must be recognized in sample to show past history and planning fertilizer purchases for plans for the next crop. These this fall and next year's crops. plus mailing cartons for the soil A reliable soil test is the best samples are available at the county Extension office, adds

Winters Independent Schools Parker.

SCHOOL MENU North Runnels (Subject to Change) **Cancer Society**

Monday, October 8 Meeting Tuesday Beef tacos, pinto beans, The North Runnels Cancer So Chef's salad, peanut butter

ciety met Tuesday to begin the cookies, crackers, milk or choc-1973-74 year. Mrs. Watson of olate milk Ballinger presented a certifi-**Tuesday**, October 9 cate of authorization from the Hot dogs or sandwiches, Cancer Society to the local unit,

and congratulated the group on the accomplishments and ser-Wednesday, October 10 Chicken fried steak, cream vices rendered in the past.

gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed Mrs. Watson announced that green salad, chocolate no-bake a service and rehabilitation pro-Thursday, October 11 3. October 10, and October 17,

Beef ravoli, pinto beans, cab- in the Central National Bank in bage slaw, fresh orange cake, San Angelo. The public is invitcorn muffins, milk or chocolate ed to hear 20 doctors discuss the cancer program. The unit acknowledged recen

Friday, October 12 Fried fish fillets, tarter sauce, memorials to Mrs. Geneva Banyellow corn, cole slaw, corn ning, Mrs. G. E. Schneider Jack Holland

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Mary SS Class Meeting Monday The Mary Sunday School Class of the First Baptist

Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Raymond Burns. Mrs. Carroll Tatom used the meeting, the new yearbooks theme "Pulling Together" as were assembled. place to start, and fall is the she installed the following offi-

best time to collect samples. cers: Mrs. Bobby Rogers, tea- Present were Mesdames Den-Never before have soil tests Early sampling gives time to cher; Mrs. Dennis Poe, presi- nis Poe, Richard Higgins, Bill been as important to Texas make plans and place fertilizer dent; Mrs. Jeryl Priddy, vice Baldwin, Jeryl Priddy, Bobby president; and Mrs. Raymond Rogers, Bud Busher and Ray-Burns, secretary - treasurer; mond Burns,



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Friday, October 5, 1973 Mrs. Bud Busher, reporter. Following a short business





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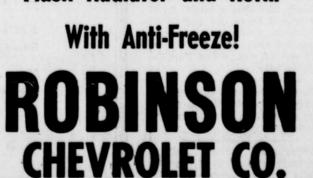
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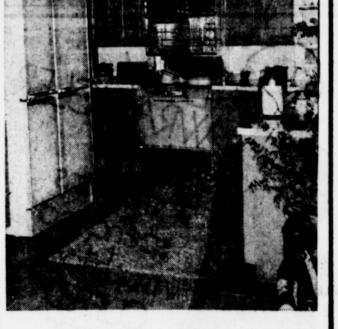
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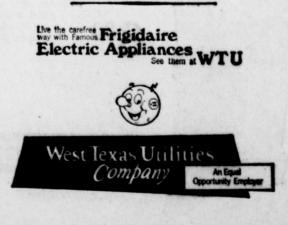


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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 6 Friday, October 5, 1973

Max V. Lewis **Died Monday In** Local Hospital

Max V. Lewis, 64, died at 2:05 a. m. Monday in North Runnels Hospital, where he had been admitted the evening before.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Spill Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Sanders, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Glenn Bowman of Coleman, a former pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery

Mr. Lewis was born at Normangee, Nov. 30, 1908. He was the son of Mittie Reed Lewis and the late Boe B. Lewis. In the mid 1930s, the family moved to Winters and he had lived here since that time, except for a short time when he lived at Rankin, Eunice, N. M., and Big Spring.

He worked for the Cameron Lumber Co. for almost 20 years and then he and his wife owned and operated the Lewis Paint & Paper business on North Main Street for a number of years. He was a veteran of World

War II, serving in the U. S. Army. He was a long time member of Winters Post 9193 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was a past post commander. He also was Commander of District 22, VFW, and at the time of his death was Senior Commander of the Winters Post and chairman of the Buddy er of the Johnson Street Church registered guests. Poppy Sales of District 22. He of Christ in San Angelo, offialso had held several other offi- ciated. ces in the VFW on local, district

member of Roy Scoggins Post 3, Winters. The bridegroom is Long, Karen Modisett, and Jo of the American Legion of Win- the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ann Snodgrass. E. Pliler of San Angelo. ters. He married Loyle Kornegay

at Winters, Nov. 7, 1950. Survivors are his wife; his wedding music. Normangee: two brothers, E. L. berry of San Angelo, and district manager of West Texas Lewis of Normangee, and Joe groomsmen were Wade Hayes Utilities in San Angelo. C. Lewis of Wichita Falls; and of Water Valley and Don Pliler several nephews and nieces. C. R. Kendrick, E. E. Thormeyer, LaDell Davis, R. T. O'-Long of Nacogdoches. Dell, Floyd Sims, R. C. Kurtz and Roy Young.

The best wa yto get your share of the wealth of the country is to work hard for it.

People often seek excuses for Dickson, both of San Angelo. Parents of the bridegroom their failures instead of trying The bride wore a gown of hosted the rehearsal dinner at to do something about them.



MRS. G. DAVID PLILER

Donna Kay Hope, G. David Pliler Married Here Saturday Evening

In wedding ceremonies in the circling the high rise neck, with Winters Main Street Church of long sleeves and A-line skirt, Christ Saturday evening, Sept. with a sweep train. Her lace 29. Donna Kay Hope became the and pear camelot hat held her bride of G. David Pliler. tulle veil.

Press Higginbotham, minist- Sara Holmquest of Lubbock

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall following the wed-The bride is the daughter of ding ceremony. In the house and state levels. He was also a Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hope, Route party were Gloria Poehls, Gail

The bride is a graduate of Monte Mahon and Laura Winters High School, and also a Archer provided traditional graduate of San Angelo Business College. She is presently mother, Mrs. Joe B. Lewis of Best man was Russell Stooks- employed as a secretary for the

The bridegroom is a graduate of San Angelo. Ushers were Lu- of San Angelo Central High Pallbearers were M. L. Guy, ther Smith of Winters, Ronnie School, where he was a member Poehls of Wingate, and Andy of the Future Farmers of America. He is engaged in ranching. Out of town guests for the

Missy Poehls of Wingate was flower girl, and Wayne Poehls H. M. Hope of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hope of Houston. Kathy Hope of Winters was Mrs. A. J. Butlar and daughter maid of honor, and bridesmaids of Quanah, and Mr. and Mrs. were Rita Butlar and Mari Rufus Hodges of Midland.

cluny lace with pleated ruffle Huffman House.

AROUND THE 6-AA Coleman Bluecats 7-6 when the clock moved to within 31 sec-FOOTBALL LOOP

The Hamlin Pied Pipers, preseason touted for district laurels this year, has played only three games thus far in the season, but have run up 118 points while holding opponents to only 12, to lead the 6-AA pack. Last week they had their biggest run, beating Colorado City 54-0. Every-Rotan and Colorado City.

The Winters Blizzards last Friday night lost their third one for the season, with Eldorado taking the honors 27-7. The Blizzards, who never stopped trying as individuals, couldn't seem to ever, get it all tied up as a team Friday night, against a team which was a bit bigger and perhaps halftime. Stamford also has more experienced. That game was a long one, marked with played only three games this season-with their open date bepenalties every few plays-at one point, the official walked off

pause before walking off anoth- The Haskell Indians have er 15 for another non-action in- scored fairly well this seasonfraction. There were almost as 77 to opponents' 52-and after many yards marched off in this Friday night's 20-14 loss to Hamlin manner during the game as Breckenridge, have a season Ballinger were made in the other direc- record of 2-1. Ground play was Haskell fairly even in that game, but Stamford tion.

Last - few - second episodes Breck completed 6 of 11 pass at- Winters seem to be the name of the tempts to lead in that depart- Anson game around the district this ment. year. Ballinger was behind the Anson remains in the cellar,

Coleman Bluecats 7-6 when the Chat and Sew Club onds of the final gun. Then Meeting Monday Frederick Snell, who hadn't The Chat and Sew Club met

been known for his kicking Monday in the home of Mrs. skills on the Bearcat lineup this Janie Burrows. season, booted one through the The six members present cut uprights to put Ballinger out quilt blocks for the hostess. front 9-7 and the winner. The The next meeting will be Oct-

bearcats, with a 3-1 record thus ober 9 in the home of Mrs. Lonfar, have one more out-of-dis- nie Burton. trict game before going into conference play October 19.

Up at Stamford last Friday and a tie. According to the one they've met so far has play- night, a freshman running back game stats, the Tigers kept rushed for 321 yards on 27 car- ing department, but Clyde (the ries to lead his Bulldog team Bulldogs have given several 6mates to a 27-18 win over the AA teams trouble this year) had Jacksboro Tigers. Don Earl of a big night with their 27-12 win.

> with a 23-yard run on first pos- Last week, Ranger, in a bout and a friend, Mrs. Ray Lee, and Mrs. Ray Lee. session of the evening. How- with Millsap, made only one (1) the 'Dogs couldn't be yard total offense, although they sure of their win until the last completed three of three passes. quarter, as they led only 19-18 WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Anson at Ranger Ballinger-Open Hamlin at Coahoma Haskell at Olney Stamford at Childress

Winters vs. Brady SEASON STANDINGS w

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59 1 0 39 56 96 3 0 Mrs. Elna Sweet were her bro-3 1 36 75

BLACKWEL

Mrs. M. L. Barnes celebrated her 79th birthday on Sunday. ford and children, Scotty and September 23, with all of her Milla of Midland, visited over children with her for the occa- the week-end with her parents, sion. Her children are J. B. Barnes of Blackwell, Buddie of DeLeon, Mrs. L. G. Walton Fletcher Pinckard, visited on of Sweetwater and Mrs. Robert Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marwithout a win for the season, Barney of San Antonio.

all of Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cran-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott,

W. Sands of Corpus Christi and

her brother-in-law, Allen Sweet,

Barnes of the home, Bryan and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buckner Barnes of Roscoe, R. L. Barnes and Miss Ruby Pinckard and

of Whitney

vin Lewallen in Hico. Also with her were her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes and children, and their families, Mr. son, Josha (daughter of Mr. and ed someone else in 6-AA--Clyde, gathered the spotlight as he Clyde at bay, except in the scor- and Mrs. Dink Lanier and Brad Mrs. Oran Powell) have movof Robert Lee, Jimmy Walton ed to the state of Montana. of Sweetwater, Mrs. Johnny Miss Carrie Lee and friends, Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Condra of Womack, all of Blackwell, and Drasco, visited on Sunday with the Bulldogs opened the affair Anson goes to Ranger this week. Mr. L. G. Walton of Sweetwater her brother and his wife, Mr.

Mrs. Beulah Chapman is home from Hendrick hospital in Abi-Savanah Thompson attended a lene and is reported to be slow-

meeting of the Chapter of the ly improving. Aritiritic Foundation in Sweetwater held in the courthouse annex and was sponsored by Livestock Assn.

the Nolan County Home Demon-**Meeting Monday** stration Clubs, "What Everyone

Should Know About Aritiritis" Officers and directors of the was discussed. Mrs. Robert Er- Winters Livestock Association vin is Division Director of this will meet Monday, October 8, 12 area and Mrs. Charles Lineham at 8 p. m., in the vo-ag building, 41 of Midland is executive director to plan the membership drive. All officers and directors of 52 of the West Texas chapter. the organization are urged to

Recent visitors in the home of be present.

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Wingate 4-H Club **Elected Officers** Officers were elected for the

new year at the meeting of the Wingate Joint 4-H Club last Thursday. They are: Belinda Hill, president; Teresa Dean, vice president; Melinda Hill, secretary; Phyllis O'Dell, reporter; council delegates, boy, Larry Walk-

er; girl, Sharon Lynn. Adult leaders named were Mrs. and Mrs. Jarrell Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Mikeska, Mrs. Shirley Hill.

Other members present were Donald Baize, David Brewer. Mannie Brewer, Connie Cathey. Cathey, Carla Dean. Chuck Christy Edwards, Cindy Haney. Rebek Hancock, Danny Ibarra. Sylvia Ibarra, Gabraiel Ibarra. Bret Mikeska, Vickie O'Dell, Pritchard, Susie Rodri-Steve quez, Diana Rodriquez, Yolanda Rubion, Jim Smith, Steven Soton, Jeannie Walker, Jill Walker, Bill Walker, Patti Walker, Sue Walker, Mac Walker, Becky Plumley, Mary Jo Plumley. Johnny Plumley, Steven Plumley, Jean O'Rear, Yolando Tomez, Sylvia Reyes.

Triple Four Club Meeting Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Colburn were hosts for the Triple Four Club party Thursday evening Games of 84 were played. Members present were Messrs and Mesdames Bud Davis, Elmo Mayhew, Sam Jones, Earl Dorsett, Truitt Billups, Buck Smith, J. D. Vinson and Vivian Col-

CARD OF THANKS May we take this method of

burn.

thanking our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during illness and at the loss of our loved one. We offer a special thanks to Dr. McCreight, the nurses and hospital staff, Ted Meyer and the staff of Spill's. Pastor Probst and the choir to each one that brought food and helped serve, for the flowers, cards, visits, prayers and memorial gifts. May God bless each one of you. -The Family of Fritz Lisso.

To think before you speak is a very good rule, if you think long enough and hard enough before speaking.

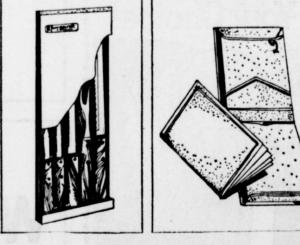
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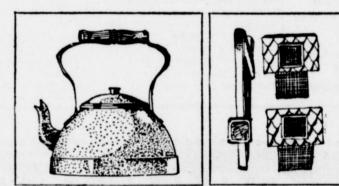
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