The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-THREE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1977

PRICE 16 CENTS

NUMBER 36

Light Plant Sale Authorization Carries

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Veterans of World War I made a major contribution not only to the preservation of America's freedom but also toward the attainment and preservation of freedom throughout the world; and

WHEREAS, the gallant Americans who served in the Armed Forces during that great conflict called World War I continue to serve their country through personal and organized contributions; and

WHEREAS, events of the past few years have served to detract attention from the sacrifices these Veterans made in the service of their country, and their special day, Armistice Day, has been forgotten to a big extent; and

WHEREAS, the Nation and the free world should be eternally grateful to these Veterans for their contributions; now

THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of Winters, Texas, do hereby call upon all citizens to observe Friday, November 11, 1977, as Armistice Day, as a special day of recognition for those Veterans of World War I, and ask that the day be observed with appropriate ceremonies in honor of those both living and deceased, who bore the burden in defense of our freedom.

I further call upon all citizens to mark this day with a rededication of our support to our Nation in her defense of the cause of freedom, and, especially, our recognition and appreciation of those Veterans of World War I.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 8th day of November, 1977.

HOMER HODGE

Mayor

City of Winters, Texas



CITY ELECTION—Only 14 voters had marked ballots in the City Election at the City Hall Tuesday morning when this picture was taken. Voters were deciding on a city alderman to fill a short-term vacancy, and also in a referendum to give the City Council authority to sell the municipally-owned light plant.

Jim Hatler Elected

The proposition to authorize the Winters City Council to negotiate to sell the municipally-owned light plant was approved by a substantial number of voters in the City Election Tuesday, and Jim Hatler was elected to fill a vacancy on the Council.

According to unofficial returns, a total of 444 ballots were cast in this City Election at the Fire Station.

In the General Election voting held in the Winters Community Center for Prec. 2 and 3, 278 voters cast ballots on the seven proposed State Constitutional Amendments. No other question was on that ballot.

In the voting on the proposition to authorize the Council to sell the city-owned light plant, the vote was 264 for and 175 against. This apparently gives the Council a green light to negotiate with West Texas Utilities

Co. to sell the light plant.

There were three candidates up for election to the vacancy on the City Council. Jim Hastler received 234 votes; E. J. Bishop, 158; and Lloyd Gilbert, 48. Hatler will serve the unexpired term of Clifton Poe who resigned several months ago because of ill health. The term ends next April.

See ELECTION Page 11

World War I Veterans Will Be Honored Nov. 11

Veterans of World War I of Runnels County, and the trade area, will be given back their special day—Armistice Day—Friday, November 11, and will be recognized during a special program sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce and coordinated by the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, The Ballinger Ledger and The Winters Enterprise.

A special recognition program will be held at the football field in Winters Friday evening before the Winters-Ballinger football game. In addition, veterans will be guests of the Literary and Service Club at a turkey dinner at 5 p.m. Friday in the Winters School

After the turkey dinner, the veterans will go to the football stadium as special guests.

A list of all the known World War I veterans has been compiled by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, with the assistance of the Ballinger Chamber and the two newspapers, and special invitation letters were sent several days ago to these veterans, inviting them to the special program. There will be no charge to the veterans for the turkey dinner. Arrangements are being made to

Blizzard Band Won First

provide transportation for the veterans from their homes to the Winters school cafeteria, if needed, and to the football field. The veterans will visit following dinner and before going to the stadium.

The Winters Blizzard Band will present special music during the program at the stadium.

Sponsors of the recognition program said they had spent every effort to obtain the names and addresses of all Runnels County World War I veterans. If some have been missed, they said, it has been unintentional.

GENERAL ELECTION—This picture was taken early Tuesday morning at the Winters Community Center,

The Winters High School Blizzard

Band has negotiated the first step up
the ladder toward a Sweepstakes
Award this year, by winning a First
Division rating in the University
Interscholastic League marching con-

The Winters band was one of eight Class AA bands winning First Division ratings; 15 AA bands participated. Bands did not compete one against another, but were judged according to standards set by the UIL.

tests held in Brady Saturday.

To win the coveted Sweepstakes

Award, the band must win First

Division ratings in concert and sight

Division At Brady

The Winters High School Blizzard reading contests next spring.

Two individual members of the band also won First Division ratings for twirling performance. Becky Mc-Knight and Dawn Miller won firsts in solo performances for twirlers.

Mike Ford, director of the Blizzard Band, took 98 band members to the band contests. He said Winters was well represented in the spectator section.

Some of the judges' comments concerning the Blizzard Band, director Ford said, included, "Very colorful; real audience thriller; exciting show. Enjoyed watching and listening," by

Tony Anderson of Mesquite, one of the judges.

Wes Hays Jr., band director at Graham, in his judge's comments, said of the Blizzard Band, "Very good job. This band shows good spirit. Pretty uniforms. Can hardly beat blue and white."

Bill Carrico of Pecos, the other judge, said, "I like your energetic approach. You march well."

The Blizzard Band will make their last football game appearance Friday night between halves of the Winters-Ballinger football game.

Arts and Crafts Show Friday and Saturday

The annual Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, will be held Friday and Saturday, in conjunction with the commercial Fall Festival promoted by the merchants and the chamber.

The show will be held in the building formerly owned by Winn's on North Main, and will feature booths from several organizations. Some of the items on display will be for sale, and homemade stew will be served on both days.

where voters expressed opinion of seven State Constitutional Amendments. At this time, only a few ballots

on of had been marked.

Drasco Baptist Church To Note Anniversary

The congregation of the Drasco Baptist Church will celebrate the 70th anniversary of the church with special services and programs Sunday, Nov. 13.

Sunday School will begin at the regular time, 10 a.m., with M. R. Williams director. Morning worship will be conducted at 11 a.m., with welcome by the pastor, the Rev. James Vermillion, who will also bring the message. Special music will be

Lunch will be served at noon, followed by a singing service at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. A. T. Williams will read the church history at 1:50 p.m., and a special recognition service for former pastors, deacons, Sunday School directors, Training Union directors. Sunday School teachers and WMS directors at 2 p.m.

A history of the Drasco Baptist Church may be found on another page of this issue.

Blizzards Host Bearcats

Still smarting from the mauling they received at the hands of the Colorado City Wolves last Friday night, the Winters Blizzards will come out for their last game of the 1977 season Friday, Nov. 11, at 7:30, hosting their traditional No. 1 advisaries, the Ballinger Bearcats.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams on Blizzard turf since 1974, because of changes in schedules during the years.

Neither the Blizzards nor the Bearcats have been great guns this season, with little depth to back up their team and individual desires, and dropouts and injuries plaguing them all year. Ballinger does have a slight edge over Winters, however, in District 6-AA results. The Bearcats

have a 2-3 record for district, while the Blizzards have won only one counter for a 1-4 record.

Injuries will play a key role in the Winters-Ballinger contest Friday night. Coach Jimmie Stubblefield said Monday he won't know until game time Friday night "who's healthy." Gary Schwartz, offensive and defensive backfield man, got the most tackles against Colorado City last week, and has been a big gun on defense all season; but he may be out of action because of shoulder injuries received at C-City. Others also are ailing, and action may be limited for

Ballinger had an open date last week, which may work to some advantage for the Bearcats, against the Blizzards who have been working every week for some weeks.

The Bearcats feature a running mostly, utilizing a Houston veer-type option offense. Linemen on defense weigh up to 275, 209 and 212, and the offensive backfield is speedy and gutsy.

Although their pre-conference and district records leave much to be desired—not alike most past seasons. But coaches and observers alike have similar opinions—the Bearcats haven't lived up to their potential this season, and could explode in this last game. The Winters-Ballinger game can always be expected to produce surprises, and the Blizzards will be performing before a homecoming crowd, and on home turf.

Planning Homecoming Festivities November 11

Plans have been completed by the Winters Ex-Students Association for a round of festivities during the homecoming celebration, Friday, Nov.

The celebration will be highlighted by the crowning of the Coming Home Queen and the Homecoming Queen about 7 p.m. before the Winters-Ballinger football game. This activity will follow the special recognition service planned for Veterans of World War I, at the football field.

Ex-students also have been invited to eat at the school cafeteria, where the Literary and Service Club will serve the annual turkey dinner.

Activities will begin Friday afternoon with a pep rally at the high school. Following the football game, a

reception will be held in the school cafeteria where refreshments will be served and special groups will be recognized. To be honored during this year's homecoming will be the 50-year classes of 1925, 1926 and 1927, the 25-year classes of 1950, 1951 and 1952. Officers for the next year will also be elected during this after-game meeting.



The Winters Enterprise

RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

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In Runnels County, 1 year.....\$5.00 In Other Texas Counties, 1 year..... \$6.25 Outside Texas, 1 year......\$7.25

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



Visitors to the Lyle Currie ranch, 10 miles west of Ballinger, went back to the time in history when hearts were young and gay but entertainment was scarce and people were few.

More than 40 people took the tour on Oct. 9, sponsored by the Runnels County Historical Commission, and traveled country roads to the ranch headquarters owned earlier by R. K. (Bob) Wylie, once a show place but now fallen into a state of disrepair.

The first stop was at the rock fence which was built in the early 1800's, and at one time covered more than four miles. It was built of rocks stacked one upon the other to the height of about four feet. Some of the men estimated that it took about

COW POKES

600,000 lbs. of stone and some 1,600 loads to build the fence. Since the area covers many acres of flat land, it remains a mystery where so many boulders came from. The fence is now crumbling in ruins.

Mrs. Currie carried the group through the house which once had 21 rooms, eight double fireplaces and only one closet. Two of the fireplaces are intact but they are not practical because they are so small that very short pieces of wood have to used. This was no problem in the early days for Mr. Wylie had more than 300 workers and cowboys many of them were of Mexican descent. The mantles that remain are of hand carved wood and inlaid tile.

After they modernized it

"To get to the Totten Ranch, just turn to the right

WESTERN AUTO

Wes and June Hays

and then drive a week and a half!"

By Ace Reid

for today's living, the Curries occupy five rooms of the house during roundup time. Mrs. Currie cooks for the cowboys.

The present dining room was once used for large parties and dances. The floor has the original inlaid hardwood and is very unique, done in small squares with a border around the outside edge of the room in colors of

It was considered a great honor to be invited to a dance at the Wylie ranch. Guests danced all night and were served breakfast before they departed for home.

Mrs. Currie said that there was a table 20 to 30 feet long in the original kitchen where the ranch hands ate and just north of there was another dining room for the family.

The walls are still standing of a two-story stone structure which was the north section of the house. There was speculation among those present as to what the basement underneath was used for. Some said they kept hunting dogs and they stayed underneath the house. Others thought it was used as a vault for the safekeeping of gold, as much money had to be kept on hand for the general operation of the ranch.

Mrs. Currie said that the gold was kept under the family room on the southwest side of the frame house that joined the washroom.

The gold and mail were probably brought in by Pony Express or stage coach as there is one remaining wall of an old rock fort standing behind the Currie home. Here the cowboys could also have protection from the Indians. There is also the remains of a large rock barn on the place, about 500 feet long, where many fine horses were kept. Mail was possibly brought from Fort Mason and continued on to Fort

Chadbourne. Other reminders of the past remaining on the ranch number of rock barns. rock tank tower, a dipping vat, and some of the original corrals, along with a portion of the old bunk house which housed 20 men and had a fireplace at each end. There were four line shacks and several dugouts on the ranch

lived in by employees. A strong wind followed by a light shower whetted the appetites of the visitors who were served a ranch style meal of pinto beans and all the trimmings at the end of the tour. A chuck wagon in the yard at the ranch house was the center of the food preparation.

Bishop Powell with his fiddle and Charles Bradshaw with his guitar furnished old

Blizzards Dropped Game To C-City Wolves 51-0

It seems officials assigned

the Blizzards 51-0. Colorado City Friday night, and everyone was there-exto Friday night's Winterscept the officials. And much C-City contest had been to the disappointment of the scheduled for two games the Winters Blizzards, the C-City same night, so when they Wolves made off with all the kept their appointment for party favors . . . defeating

time music for entertain-

Originally the Wylie ranch was owned by two Latins by the name of Garza and Hernandez who acquired the land by grants from Bexar County. Samuel Maverick purchased the tracts from these men in 1850. The next owner was George Maverick who sold the ranch to Bob Wylie for \$1,378, paid in

We first hear of Mr. Wylie when he and his brother, Henry, with their Negro servant and cow hands came to Picketville in Runnels County with two other families to become its first settlers in 1862. Here he started his operations on the open range along the Colorado and Concho river ba-

Mr. Wylie selected the Colorado valley in Runnels County for his home. He continued to acquire land titles until he had at least 40,000 acres lying on both sides of the river. Abstracts reveal that he began to buy land in 1880.

Prior to that time windmills, barbed wire and impounded water were scarce so it was natural that he wanted river front and such streams as Red Bank, Antelope, Mesquite, Valley Creek and Bull Hollow, where he later built a big dam and secured water for irrigation on the ranch provided by steam powered

Starting out with native Texas cattle, Wylie early sought to ungrade them a imported the first registered Durham bull to that section. He later came to prefer Herford and Angus breeds.

When he was 45 years of age. Wylie was married to a school teacher from Fort Worth named Mollie Modenia Jewell on Dec. 4, 1883. She was well educated, vivacious and a gracious hostess. She was petite and pretty and loved bows and fluffy ruffles but she also had a head for business and kept the books and records of the ranch operation. She revised the bachelor way of doing things and the cowboys soon learned to leave their chewing tobacco on the gate post before coming into the

Mr. Wylie was a distinguished looking man of medium size and dressed well but conservatively. He was a shrewd business man and a good judge of land, horses, cattle and men. He also knew the quality of boots, saddles and Stetson

By 1905 Mollie had persuaded her husband to quit the ranching business and move to Mineral Wells, so they began to sell out and some of the land became known as the Gross Ranch. the Nixon Ranch, the Smith Ranch, Russell Ranch and Herring Ranch. Many of these owners have sold to others.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie had no children of their own but while living on the ranch they adopted a daughter, Lillian Vernon, in her infancy and took her to Mineral Wells with them where she married and established her own home.

In the early morning of July 11, 1910, while they were enroute to Colorado Springs, Mr. Wylie fell from a pullman car and was instantly killed.

Mrs. Wylie was a substantial stockholder in the Mineral Wells bank and when it failed in April of 1925, she was swept into bankruptcy along with other stockholders. She was already in failing health and had moved to Fort Worth where she died on Aug. 25, 1925.

their action Friday night. Receiving stars were Lett, for offensive action; Evans,

the Tahoka-Slaton game, Winters and C-City were left to "make-do" with persons from the stands to officiate. Winters' School Superintendent Bill Graves was one of those called upon to officiate.

The Wolves' 51-0 victory gave them a perfect 5-0 First Downs district 6-AA record, and dropped the Blizzards to 1-4 in district. Pass Int. Colorado City's TDs were

ser, Ricky Sanchez, and Bill Jordan. Jay Teaster and Bobby Williams scored extra The Wolves' Ricky Sanchez was the game's leading

rusher, gaining 102 yards in

credited to Gary Hulme,

Frank Sanchez, Randy Mes-

only four carries. Although almost all of the Blizzards took a pummeling from the heavier Wolves, coaches handed out game stars to most of them for

I.O.Y. SS Class **Meeting Recently**

The J.O.Y. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Cliff Poe. Mrs. Jack Pierce was co-hos-

Mrs. Pyburn led the opening prayer, and projects for November and December were discussed. Mrs. Bill Russell gave the devotional on "Resentful Attitudes."

Present were Mmes. Joyce Krause, Mary Beth Smith, Emily Pendergrass, Dortha Laughon, Lillian Roberson, Bonnie Tatum, Effie Thomas, Betty Paschal, Gladys Sneed, Rogers, Thelma Sneed, Virginia Brown, Pat Russell, Lavonda Herrington, Janie Humble, Loretta Pierce and Jo Poe.

interception and goal line stand; David Esquivel, big

hit and goal line stand; Schwartz, most tackles, sacking QB, and goal line stand; and Boles, Calcote, Bryan, Kraatz, Henson, Jones and Hudson for goal line stand.

C-City Yds. Rushing 300 Yds. Passing Pass. Comp. 2 of 6 4 for 32 Punt Avg. 2 for 38 1 for 5 Yds. Pen. 4 for 40 **Fumbles Lost**

Miss Smith and Mr. Plumley Will Marry

of Winters announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara D. Smith, to Mr. Johnny V. Plumley. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith and Mrs. Virgil Plumley of Wilmeth.

> The wedding has been planned for Saturday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Wilmeth Baptist Church.







FOXWORTH GALBRAITH



Winters, Texas

COMPLETE LINE OF CASE and **ALLIS CHALMERS** TRACTORS AND RELATED **FARM EQUIPMENT**

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Materials

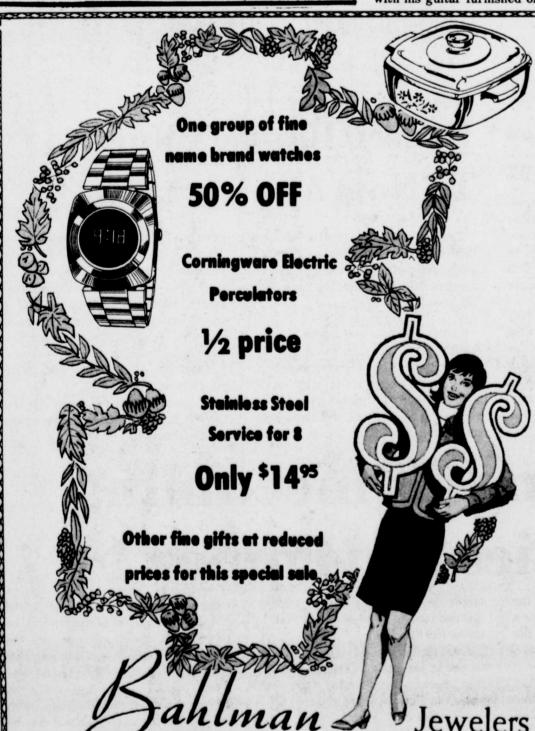
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Financing Available Waive Interest Until March 1st.

> **SALUTE TO VETERANS** and **WELCOME BACK TO** ALL EX-'s

A SPECIAL











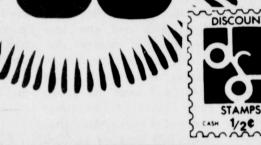
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AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HOME-OWNED and **OPERATED**





RED DELICIOUS

ORANGES 79¢

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TATOES



SUGAR 5 lb.

HEAVY BEEF

ROUND





Ib. PKG. 7 09

IMPERIAL

PUMPKIN 269

Sauce

Corn Syrup ot.

Sweet Peas 17 oz. CAN 4 FOR

Shortening 3 lb.

Marshmallow

Cut Green Beans 17 oz. CAN

MEADOW LAKE

PORK STEAK Ib. 79¢ PORK ROAST 16.79¢













Bargain Hunter's Paradise THE WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED AD CHARGES

CASH Minimum ... \$2.00 (1 time, 15 words; 7 cents per word for over 15 words). CHARGED nsertion; \$2.00 minimum

LONG TERM Minimum...12 weeks or longer; \$2.00 each week; (15 words; 7 cents per word over 15 words)

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE Noon Tuesday

FLOWERS

FLOWERS for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop. Dial 754-4568. tfc.

BLOSSOM Shop. Bonded FTD, Teleflora, and Florafax florists. Mrs. Floyd Grant, Sr. Flowers for all occasions. Flowers wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-3 kinds of wheat seed. Clean and free of oats. If interested call M. E. Blackwood, 754-4677.

FOR SALE-Avocado Green General Electric cook-top, oven, vent-hood. Call Warren

29-tfc.

FIRE SALE! Mesquite wood on sale for \$35 cord-was \$40. Delivered anywhere, anytime. Plenty on hand. Call 754-5129.

Roach, 754-4448.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-'74 Melody mobile home. 2 bedroom, 12x64. Small equity, assume payments. Call 754-4620. 23-tfc.

FOR SALE-5 most popular varieties of wheat all out of the same bin, two prices. Weldon Mills, 767-3152.

FOR SALE-Cardova Oats. Weldon Mills, 767-3152.

FOR SALE-8 week old registered Brittany Spaniel puppies. Contact Stan Kvapil after 5:30 p.m., 754-4823.

FOR SALE-Block 25 and 26 on West Dale and Sanders. Edith Schandler, Route 2, Box 187, Crawford, Texas 36-4tp.

FOR SALE-2-8 ft. showcases, 743-6650.

Real Estate

FOR SALE-Fully equipped cafe; established cliental; good income; ready to operate. Paved parking area. All this plus 1 acre on highway. For more information call Franklin Real Estate, 554-35-4tc.

FOR SALE-3 bedroom home. No city taxes. Well on property. Call after 5 p.m.,

FOR SALE-By owner, Edith Rodgers. Call 754-4071 day or 754-5105 after 5 p.m.

GOOD FOR VETERAN

shade trees! Mid \$20's.

QUIET

NEIGHBORHOOD

1500 sq. ft. home with

large den. On big lot.

Garden space. Well in

yard. Completely fenced.

Nice shade trees. Reduc-

\$120 a n. .th.

36-5tc.

143.6A lovely 2 story home, 2 water wells, 2 tanks, barns & corrals, on pavement. Near Brad-

water line, barn, wells, tank, Kline & Coastal bermuda grass, road on 2 sides. Wingate area.

147.3A. East of Winters. This is the Dreamer's answer-home, creek, wells, lake-And Owner financed at 7% interest.

164A. about 51/2 miles East & North of Winters. Old house, water well, oil well and only \$250.00 per

122.2A. N. of Bradshaw. SPORTSMAN'S PARA-DISE! 5 tanks, oaks, older home & barns. Abundance of fish, deer,

275A. West of Bradshaw. Good hunting, house, waterline on property.

> FRANKLIN REAL **ESTATE** Phone 915/554-7814

FOR SALE-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Central air and built-ins on small lot.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-7 mobile home lots. 754-4369. Mrs. W. J.

Lost & Found

LOST-Downtown Friday a.m. blue tortoise shell glasses in a case, 754-4775.

Real Estate

LAND

Acre tract in country for

mobile home or good

building sites. City wa-

A BARGAIN Lovely 3 bedroom home in good area of town. On big large shaded lot. \$17,000.

IN GOOD CONDITION 2 bedroom mobile home on extra large lot w/storage shed and covered parking. \$8500.

BRAND NEW interior. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, fully carpeted, big yard, many trees, \$18,500.

NEW LISTING 4 apartment in good

condition. Plus space for 2 trailers. Income over \$300 a month! Priced right.

DREAM KITCHEN

For the lady who enjoys cooking. 3 bedroom 1 bath, fenced yard with patio. 2 story furnished apartment. \$22,500.

NOTHING DOWN

2 bedroom with VA approved sing. If you are pay an sosing costs. \$7500.

MINT CONDITION

Completely furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. 14x80. Central heat and air. \$9500.

TREE-SHADED **NEIGHB^RHOOD**

ed \$19,600.

Nice older droom, 2 bath Paneled! Storm Spacious \$14,000.

GOOD BUY 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, shop or family room, ideal location, large corner lot. Mid-teen's.

ROOM GALORE 5 bedroom, 31/2 baths. Fantastic kitchen and den. Below \$50,000.

BUILD THAT HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY Lovely home sites on large or small acreage. Close to town. Has city water.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PUT YOUR TALENT

TO MAKING MONEY FOR YOU

Fully-equipped cafeteria ready to step into and take over! Located in the heart of Winters. 1/2 block of land with two buildings. Established clientele. Good income.

ALDERMAN **Real Estate**

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

Real Estate

200A. nice home on

turkey, quail & dove.

Will divide.

Tuscola, Texas 79562

Call Sandy, 754-5171. 34-tfc.

Yates.

Help Wanted

1/2 block f- school. 3 TEXAS Refinery Corp. of-fers PLENTY OF MONEY bedroom se, large kitche. Sollaing down. plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Winters area. Regardless of experience, air-**ENORMOUS DEN** mail A. N. Pate, Pres., Texas 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living Refinery Corp., One Refinroom, eating bar in ery Place, Fort Worth, kitchen, separate utility, Texas 76106. 36-1tc. central heat and air. Workshop in back. Plus

HELP WANTED-Experienced oil field dozer operator. Apply in person Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors.

HELP WANTED-Truck drivers. Those interested should apply in person to Pat Warren at Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain, Winters.

WANTED

Executive secretary for general manager of manufacturing firm at Winters. Audit business. make reports and handle correspondence. Must be experienced. Good salary for right person. Contact Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co. for appoint-

Miscellaneous

WILLBERG'S Custom Meat Processing, Frank and Flora Willberg, owners. Butchering by Old Bill Hoppe. Beef, goat, lamb, pork, deer. Business appreciated. 365-5066, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 365-5069 nights and week-35-5tp.

> DO YOU WANT TO: -Lose Weight? -Control Weight?

Natural vitamins and proteins. A diet with all nutritional needs.

Beth Whitlow 754-4469 After 5 p.m. Melvina Thormeyer

754-5257 After 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

REMEMBER-Nov. 14 is deadline for ordering FFA fruit. Contact any FFA member or call 754-4854, Stanley Blackwell or Charles Allcorn.

GILBERTS PLUMBING. All kinds of plumbing work done. Day or night. 754-4221. 34-3tp.

ANTIQUE Pendulum Clock repairs, refinishing, and Brand Name faces. Need to buy antique clocks. I Pay More. Buck Coleman, Clock and Swap Shop, Ballinger.

SPECIALIZE in Backhoe work. ROY CALCOTE & SONS DIRT WORK. Sand and gravel hauling, dump trucks. Have yard dirt in stock for quick delivery. We have a new telephone number 767-3241 or if no answer 754-4995.

"NOT TOO EARLY" to Lay-a-away an old pendulum clock for Christmas or any occasion. Good selection in stock. Buck Coleman. Clock & Swap Shop, Ballinger.

33-4tc. WESTERN Mattress Service. Pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation. Box Springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfac-

WANTED

tion. Phone 754-4558.

WANTED-Dependable baby-sitter for 8 month old baby boy on Monday and Tuesday each week from 8:00 to 5:00. Either in my home or yours. Call 754-5439, or 754-5221 on Monday and Tuesday.

WANTED-Scrap iron, cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company.

Exterminator

TERMITES?? ROACHES?? Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed. ABC Pest Control. For information call Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company.

GARAGESALE

PORCH SALE-214 N. Main Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two French doors, 1 screen door, clothes and miscellaneous.

Read & Use The WINTERS **ENTERPRISE** Classifieds

ABSTRACTS GENERAL TITLE

SERVICE on all lands and lots in **RUNNELS COUNTY**

J. W. Purifoy **ABSTRACTOR** Bernie Purifoy, Mgr.

701 Hutchings Tel. 365-3572 Ballinger, Texas

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Dr. Z. I. Hale **Optometrist** Tues., Thurs., Fri.

9-12, 1-4:30 Winters, Texas

JNO. W. NORMAN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Winters, Texas Dr. C. R. Bellis

CHIROPRACTOR 407 N. Rogers, 754-5464 Hours 9-5:30 Wed. By Appointment

Beware of Dangers of **Carbon Monoxide**

veral deaths occurred in

Texas last year during

extremely cold weather

when hunters left fires

In some air conditioned

warehouses where gasoline-

powered forklifts are used to

move heavy materials, car-

bon monoxide has been

found at dangerous levels.

This same problem has been

found in garages, both in

summer and winter, when

automobile motors are left

running for tests. Enclosed

parking garages and drive-in

banks also have proved to be

sources of trouble. In times

of rush-hour traffic, carbon

monoxide levels have been

found to increase drastically

What can you do to

First, make sure the

damper is open before light-

ing your fireplace. Have your

gas refrigerator service-

checked annually even

though newer models have

improved control systems.

All furnaces, regardless of

fuel type, should be checked

and properly vented to the

outside. Combustion-cham-

ber leakage is a serious

hazard, particularly if the

heating unit is old. All

individual room-type gas

heating equipment should be

vented. Don't use your gas

cooking range for heating

Automobiles and trucks,

engines, shouldn't be run

long inside-even with the

garage doors open. A char-

coal grill or hibachi should be

While carbon monoxide

Early symptoms of carbon

monoxide poisoning include

yawning, headache, nausea,

dizziness, ringing in the ears

and even abdominal pain.

Difficulty in breathing and

unconsciousness quickly fol-

low. The victim should get

fresh air immediately and

should be kept lying down

and warm. A physician

should be called promptly,

and oxygen or an oxygen-

carbon dioxide mixture

attributed to carbon mono-

xide poisoning in the United

States each year. Texas had

148 deaths in 1976. More

At least 1,400 deaths are

should be given.

poisoning is sneaky, there

are recognizable symptoms

you are alert.

either, safety experts say.

at street levels.

protect your home?

burning overnight.

Most people know carbon monoxide as a deadly odorless, tasteless and colorless gas that comes from automobiles-and that it can kill

They forget, however, that the some carbon monoxide can also be by-product of a roaring fire in your fireplace or a heating unit in your home, says the Texas De-

partment of Health. "It's really a year-round threat, but the most hazardous time is during the cold months when homes and businesses are closed up tightly against the weather," said Horace F. Adrian, engineer-administrator with the Occupational Health and Radiation Division. "In closed-up areas, you can't depend on leaks around doors

or windows to bring in fresh "In places with a source of carbon monoxide, you've got to introduce fresh air constantly to keep up a positive pressure so stale air will be

pushed out of the building through ventilators," he said. The first northers of the fall have brought cold weather to Texas, and it is cold enough in many parts of the state for heating units and

gas stoves to be brought back into use again. Every owner of a new home should have the heating system checked by a skilled maintenance man before turning on the heat. as well as other gasoline

Older homes may need an

annual check also. "Too many cases have been found of faculty installations, either in the heating used outside—not inside. unit itself or in duct work," said Adrain. "If the testing isn't done correctly, a burner may not operate at full capacity and it will give off excess amounts of carbon monoxide. Many deaths have occurred in Texas from

seemingly small mistakes." With Texas beginning its fall and winter hunting season, hunters should check ventilation in their stoves and should examine smokestacks and chimneys to be sure they aren't blocked up. Birds or animals could be nesting in them.

Of special concern to health and safety experts are the catalytic heaters and other unvented heaters used in tents and campers. They can and do produce deadly carbon monoxide fumes. Se-

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...........

Chlorophyll **Causes Autumn** Color

Depending upon the pig-

ments present, there can be all ranges or combinations of

colors, or as in some trees.

there is only one color. Oak

leaves, for example, usually

turn either brilliant reddish

brown as with the Texas or

Shumard oak or just an

austere brown as with the

"The timing, intensity and

type of coloration is deter-

mined by the genetics of a

plant species, its physiologi-

cal condition, and the avail-

ability of certain nutrients,"

adds Janne. "Eventually the

aging process runs its course

and there is little active

material left in the leaf

tissue except the tannins

which form the brown color

indicating no further life

color, the horticulturist sug-

gests a leisurely drive

through East Texas to enjoy

the brilliance of such trees as

sweetgums, red oaks, maples

When young people sus-

pect parental disinterest,

they turn to peers or other

adults for appreciation, says

Dorthy Taylor, family life

education specialist with the

Texas Agricultural Exten-

sion Service, The Texas

Canned "fruit cocktail" is

diced peaches and pears with

smaller amounts of grapes

and pineapple, and a few

A&M University System.

For a panorama of fall

within the leaf cell."

and blackgums.

post oak.

Colorful autumn leaves are a handiwork of Mother Nature—they result from chemical changes that take place as trees prepare for winter.

"The key to colorful autumn leaves is the chlorophyll that uses light energy in a process called photosynthesis," points out Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "In this process the chlorophyll is busy combining carbon dioxide, water and energy to manufacture sugar and give off oxygen. As the growth processes slow down and the tree prepares for winter dormancy, the chlorophyll is no longer needed so it breaks down and loses its green color. This reveals the undergarment of gold, red or other colors that have been hidden by the green all summer."

Gold and red colors are due to yellow, orange or red pigments called carotenoids that assist chlorophyll in trapping light rays for energy, explains Janne. In some trees, the maroon-red and purple pigments called anthocyanins are also in leaf cells and give the final color just before the leaf falls. than 10,000 persons nation-

monoxide. Those not killed may suffer temporary or permanent damage to the brain, with serious disturbances of vision, hearing, speech and memory. Carbon monoxide poison ing is perhaps one of the more subtle diseases in the

cherry halves. Sirup may be "extra heavy" (very sweet) wide are poisoned by carbon or "heavy" (medium sweet), says Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Electric heat pumps both heat and cool, reports Sue nation. The leading contri-Young, housing and home butors are space heaters, furnishings specialist with range ovens, floor furnaces the Texas Agricultural Exand automobiles with other tension Service, The Texas fuel burning appliances fol-A& ! University System. lowing close behind.

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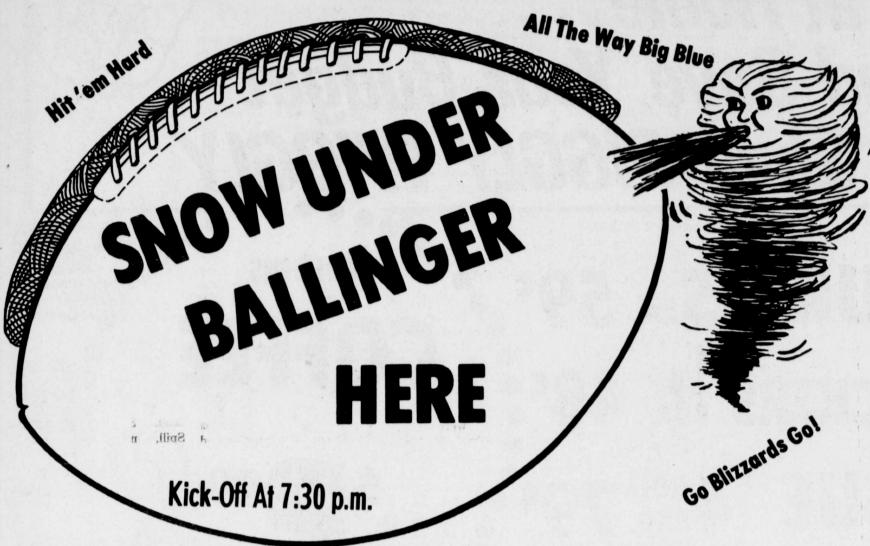
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NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Sept. 2 Winters vs. Clyde There

Sept. 9 Winters vs. Junction Here

Sept. 16 Winters vs. Coleman There

Sept. 23 Winters vs. Eldorado Here

Sept. 30 Open

DISTRICT 6-AA GAMES

Oct. 7 Winters vs. Stamford There
Oct. 14 Winters vs. Merkel Here
Oct. 21 Winters vs. Wylie There
Oct. 28 Winters vs. Coahoma Here

Nov. 4 Winters vs. Colorado City

Nov. 11 Winters vs. Ballinger Here

Blizzards of the Week

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It's Kick Off Time! See You At The Games, Fans!

County Ag Leaders Named To Committee By Governor

Nine agriculture leaders from Runnels County have been appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe to serve on the Governor's Committee to Make Texas Agriculture No. 1 in Income and Profit.

Committees are being established in every Texas county as part of the statewide effort "to strengthen the economic position of agriculture-our most vital industry," Gov. Briscoe said. The county committees

have the responsibility of promoting cooperation and mutual support among agencies, organizations and groups involved in agriculture and agribusiness.

Committee members from Runnels County include:

Sam Faubion, Rt. 2, Talpa; Victor Merfield, San Angelo; Neuman Smith, Rt. 2, Ballinger; Randall Conner, Rt. 4,

Richard Book, Winters; Miles; C. O. Richards, Ballinger; Bennie Wilde, Rt. 1, Ballinger; Arnold Frerich. Rt. 1, Rowena; and Mrs. LaDell Davis, Winters.

Levi Lee Circle Meeting Tuesday

The Levi Lee Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Thad Traylor. Mrs. M. E. Leeman opened the meeting, and Mrs. I. W. Rogers gave a report on Rural Women in China. A discussion period followed.

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins read a devotional.

Present were Mmes. M. L. Dobbins, W. T. Stanley, W. T. Nichols, Gladys Wilson, E. W. Bridwell, W. F. Lange, I. Rogers, Thad Traylor and Ralph Arnold.

WINTERS **STATE BANK Will Be CLOSED** Friday Nov. 11 For VETERANS DAY

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Engagement Of Miss Yates Is Announced

Winters announces the engagement and forthcoming wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Bertha Mae Yates. to Mr. Robert Huggins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Huggins.

The wedding will be Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Pente- church.

Mrs. Bertha Tharp of costal Church of God, 20th and Armstrong in San Angelo, with the Rev. Morris officiating.

> The bride to be is the daughter of Elmer Yates.

A reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the

Krueger's Kolumn

The social security system, on which millions of Americans depend, faces serious financial problems.

A good many Americans, about one in every seven, now receive social security benefits. Many more of us are currently working and contributing towards future benefits we will receive when we retire.

In short, the social security system touches the lives of almost every American family.

The social security system is made up of three trust funds. Since 1975, two of the trust funds have had more expenses than income due to high unemployment and inflation.

Quite simply, the two trust funds have spent more than was paid in.

As a result, without immediate Congressional action, two of social security's three trust funds will be out of money within five years.

In an effort to save the system from bankruptcy, I supported, and the House has now passed, HR 9346.

This bill amends the Social Security Act in order to restore financial health to the social security system. In addition, the bill seeks

to solve other, long-range difficulties the system will

For example, right now, for every one person who receives social security benefits, three people contribute to the system.

However, by the year 2000, there will be only two, not three, working persons to support the benefits paid to each retiree. This results from the declining American birth rate.

To provide for this change and assure that funds will be available for payment of benefits, HR 9346 calls for an increase in social security taxes: the bill also increases the amount of wages which can be taxed for social security. And it provides for equal treatment of men and women by the system.

What the bill does not do

CARD OF THANKS

Winters Boy Scouts Troop 249 would like to express their gratitude to Jimmy King for letting them camp at his place at Wingate and to Brent Mikeska for furnishing the soft drinks for the boys at the troop and to the Wingate Lions Club for having the troop as their guests in their chili supper Saturday.



106 W. Broadway

Phone 754-5041

is force all federal civilian employees into the social security retirement plan. Originally, the bill would have placed three million more beneficiaries under the already ailing social security

I was firmly opposed to this proposal. Such a plan could have been disastrous for both the federal employees forced to participate and for the social security system itself.

The proposal was removed and is not a part of HR 9346 as passed.

The social security system must be financially sound. Reform is necessary. We are obligated to protect the 33 million Americans who receive benefits each month and the 104 million Americans who pay into the system.

Let us hope that this bill will pass the Senate and be swiftly enacted into law. Texans and all Americans across our nation deserve to have the trust and safety this legislation will bring so we can look to a more secure future after retirement.

Poultry, **Produce Offer Economy Buys**

Poultry and produce offer economy buys at Texas grocery markets this week, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Poultry-Fryer chicken prices are attractive, and the whole bird is generally the best value if consumers use all the parts. Turkey parts, especially hind-quarter roast and turkey legs, are good choices pricewise. Wings are economical soup items. Egg prices are stable or a bit higher.

Fresh vegetables-Mostreasonable prices appear on carrots, cabbage, green peppers, hard-shell squash, cooking greens and potatoes. Dry yellow onions have quite attractive prices in some markets.

Fresh fruits-Apples are one economy highlight, and smaller-size bagged apples are the better buys. Specials on cranberries appear in some markets, and this fruit can be frozen for later. Other economy items include bananas, grapefruit, oranges and grapes.

Grocery market aisles-Some markets offer special prices on canned peas, tomato products, cling peaches and fruit cocktail.

Beef-Good values include chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, beef liver and ground beef.

Pork-Good values are pork quarter loin cut into chops, Boston butt roast, pork shoulder steaks, smoked picnics and roll sausage. Consumer watchwords: In

meat buying, it's the cost per serving-not the cost per pound-that really counts.

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends of Lula White, Karla Melson, Buford Owens. As you were a part of their lives . . . so have you been a part of mine. For the many kindnesses that cannot be repaid and the years that reach beyond friendship . . . I can only say "thank you." -Sincerely, Marijohn Wilkin, 5856 Beauregard Dr., Nashville, Tennessee 37212.

Nursing Home

It is surprising how many of us get all worked up over with us Jake Smith. Jake the upcoming election. Our shares a room with Fred interest in politics and the welfare of our community, state and country is a deep pleasant one. concern to even those who are bedfast.

15, at three o'clock. Those being honored this month are Mrs. Louie Webb, Nov. 3, Carl Smith, Nov. 8, Gladys Roberts, Nov. 19, and Amanda Waldrop, Nov. 20. Friends and relatives are invited to join us on this happy occasion.

Homemakers To Meet Nov. 14

The Winters Young Homemakers will meet at the school Homemaking Cottage Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Jayna Savage of West Texas Utilities Co. will present a Christmas pro-

Ballinger Young Homemakers have been invited to attend this meeting.

Vada Babston Circle Meeting

The Vada Babston Circle of the First United Methodist Church met at the Church Tuesday morning with ten members present.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell led the opening prayer, and the devotional program was given by Mrs. Melvin Mapes.

Present were Mmes. H. O. Abbott, Martin Middlebrook, Gattis Neely, Frank Mitchell, Lillie Marks, Owen Bragg, Melvin Mapes and Roy Crawford.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the crop and Gene Virden while I was sick. -E. R. Bahlman.

BOYS'

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One rack

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Save \$1.00 each.

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We now have residing Williams, and we hope his stay with us will be a

Thanks to Charlsie Poe for the nice article in the paper Our monthly birthday last week. Charlsie has party will be Tuesday, Nov. helped us in so many ways. She is always ready and willing when we call on her (which is far too often). This article will go in our scrap book, and also is posted on the bulletin board.

Winters Scouts To Campout

Winters Boy Scouts of Troop 248 took part in a campout over the last weekend at the Jimmy King place, Wingate. They also were guests of the Wingate Lions Club for the chili supper Saturday night.

Attending were Ralph Austin, Michael Michaelis. Esidro Gonzales, Joe Sanchez, Steven DeLaCruz, Clay Bailey, Eric DeLaCruz, Raul DeLaCruz, David Towe, Robert Simpson. Scout leaders were Manuel Vera, Scoutmaster, Mac Towe and Eddie Childress. Visitors at the camp were Archie Austin. Robert Vera and David Childress.

Dorcas SS Class Meeting Recently

Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Alice Traylor, with Jewel Gardner co-hostess.

Roll call was answered with Thanksgiving expressions. The devotional was given by Verda Smith, and

Comptroller's Representative Chapter To Be Here

A representative of State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office will be in Winters Nov. 22, at 2 p.m., in the City

Persons having questions regarding state taxes may get information and assistance from the representative, who will remain on duty until 3 p.m.

Charlsie Poe Named To Cotton Group

Mrs. Charlsie Poe of Winters has been named area chairman for the Runnels County area for the third annual Cotton Round-Up for Crippled Children to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Last year's Round-Up raised almost \$30,000 for this private, non-profit treatment and diagnostic center that each year provides services for about 5,000 handicapped individuals.

Farmers wishing to participate in the Cotton Round-Up for Crippled Children by pledging a bale, or bales, of cotton should contact their area chairman.

Alpha Pi Delta Meeting

Winters Alpha Pi Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Linda Stubblefield. Linda Dry presented the program, Careers and Marriage.

The chapter voted to sponsor a Sno-Queen contestant in the Christmas parade Dec. 3.

A Mexican supper for members and their husbands will be held Dec. 5 in Pat Blackwell's home.

The chapter also voted to sponsor a program on cancer self-examination for ladies of the community, to be held March 20. The program will be presented by the Doctor's Auxiliary of Abilene.

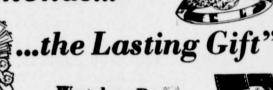
Members present for Monday's meeting were Linda Dry, Priscilla Condra, Ann Eckols, Mary Browning, Vickey Harrison, Kay Mills, Linda Stubblefield, Zelda Spill, Cindy Cathey and Pat Blackwell.

The next meeting will be a fund-raising party Nov. 21 in the Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. Zelda Spill will be the hostess.

BEFORE YOU KNOW IT IT'S CHRISTMAS

LAYAWAY GIFT JEWELRY

"Diamonds...







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SHIRTS They sold as high as \$7.95

BOYS'

SPECIAL

BOYS' One group of Special Buy Long sleeve **DINGO BOOTS** heavy, thirsty turtle neck

CANNON BATH

KNIT SHIRTS

BOYS'

One table

Crews

To cease smoking is the easiest thing I ever did. I ought to know for I've done it a thousand times.

A small crowd enjoyed the chicken and dressing and all the trimmings at the annual community meeting Saturday night. The dining area was beautiful with the Autumn leaves, pumpkins and candles. Games of 84 were played afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart were hosts.

Our prayers and get well wishes go out to Mr. and Mrs. Norris. Rebra who is staying in the Senior Citizen's Home in Winters and Willie who was transferred from North Runnels Hospital to Hendricks in Abilene and to Mrs. Effie Dietz who fell Saturday night and bruised her head. She reports she is some better.

Mrs. Amber Fuller is back in the Coleman hospital after a while in the Brownwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe and girls attended the birthday dinner for Mrs. Bill Hoppe and Little J. Dan Miller, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoppe. J. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Winters.

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

protect your crop against. . .

INSURE TODAY!

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Wood over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss, Mindy and Scarlett and Chad spent the weekend with Mrs. Hazel Mae and Russel Bragg.

Doddie and Jana Chambliss spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper. On Sunday the Richard Chambliss of Hawley and the Corbert Coopers were dinner guests in the Earl Cooper home.

The Earl Coopers returned from a fishing trip at Port Aransas. They had a wonderful catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin of San Angelo attended the funeral of a close friend, Wayne Parkmon of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell were Sunday visitors from Abi-

During the week with Mrs. Effie Dietz were Clara McKissack, Mrs. Lilly Osborne and Selma, Mrs. Bob Webb, Richard Bubose, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ham-

Pastor Ken and Mrs. Diane Jenks were Sunday dinner guests in the Sam

Faubion home. Others included Mr. and Mrs. Buford Goode and Jana Brown of Ballinger and Paula of Ho-

> Supper Saturday night. Mrs. Rodney Faubion and sons Gene and Brian returned Sunday from Pueblo, Colo., after spending several weeks with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittemore and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. David Struvia and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Phillips, Brenda and Brandon.

To remove scorch stains from damage, but some may have rial and scrubbing some scouring cleanser into the spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman visited with Glen O'Connor's Column Foreman of Atlanta, Ga., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Foreman in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. James Mowell of Abilene also were dinner **Tips On Turkeys** guests. The Foremans were Pilgrims and Indians had in Lamesa Wednesday and little choice when getting a visited with Bill and Travis

O'Brien. On Wednesday

night they went by Snyder

and saw the Weldon Fore-

man family. O. Z. Foreman

and Glen ate dinner on

Saturday with the Coleman

Mrs. Lemma Fuller, Mrs.

Alta Hale, Mrs. Arthur

Kirby spent the day Satur-

day in Brownwood. Mrs.

Hale visited with Mrs. Harry

Crews Friday in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Grace Bowel, Mrs.

Jimmy Todd, Mrs. Adelia

Atkins spent Sunday after-

The Jerry Kraatz family

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Truman

Brandon of Fairfield spent

several days with Mrs. Cora

Mrs. Peggy Bankston of

Dallas and Mrs. Clara (Bran-

don) Allen of San Antonio

and Mrs. Cora Petrie at-

tended the funeral of their

cousin, Dick Rancior in

During the week with the

Doug Bryans were Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Booth of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan,

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bryan,

Brent and Vicki, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims

and family attended the

Wingate Lions Club Chili

spent Monday in Sweetwater

spent the weekend in Snyder

noon with Mrs. Hale.

with the O'Neal family.

with the Ronald Hills.

Petrie.

Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Glen Bryan.

Foremans.

turkey for the first Thanksgiving feast. They took what they could shoot, and were thankful for it.

In the years that followed, American farmers had a better choice when picking a turkey. Several months before Thanksgiving, a nice looking bird was choosen from the flock and kept in a small pen until the big day. Mr. Turkey feasted on corn and became plump, and in turn served as the center of attraction at the Thanksgiv- with satisfactory results. ing feast.

Today, you have an even greater choice when buying a turkey. The big birds are conveniently packaged and

Reading and understanding the label is the key to wise turkey buying. It should include the official inspection legend, a U.S. Department of Agriculture

grade shield and the class. Turkeys purchased in your local retail store will have an inspection legend on them, designating whether the bird was inspected by USDA federal inspectors or state inspectors. The state inspection agencies are equivalent to the federal inspection

Grading, a quality indicator, is not required by law, but is helpful to the consumer. The grade, indicated on a "grade shield" is often located on a wing tag or label with the inspection legend.

agency, and work with it.

Grade A turkeys have broad, meaty breasts, and thighs and drumsticks well covered with flesh. Except for young toms and fryers, top quality turkeys have some fat over their bodies which shows up as a pale yellow or cream color under their skins. Usually Grade A turkeys have little dressing wing tip missing

Grade B turkeys may have a tear in the skin, or some small blemish that detracts from their attractiveness, but it does not affect their wholesomeness or nutritive

Grade C turkeys are just as wholesome as grades A and B, but may have some parts, such as a wing or drumstick missing. They are not usually sold in retail

Since prices may vary

between a hen or tom turkey, you may wonder which is best. Actually there is little or no difference.

Tenderness is slightly influenced by cooking method, the degree of dryness and to some extent, the amount of natural fat in the turkey.

Class, not grade, is the tenderness indicator in turkey. It tells the age of the bird, which helps determine the cooking method.

Turkeys designated as young turkey, young tom, young hen, or fryer-roaster may be cooked in dry heat Older turkeys should be

cooked in moist heat. They are labeled old turkey, mature turkey, yearling tom, yearling hen or yearling turkey.

The words "basted" and "self-basting" indicate a turkey that has had butter or a broth of water, poultry broth, spices, and edible fats injected into the heavily muscled areas.

A basted bird is generally more expensive, but some consumers think that it is more tender and flavorful. Basted turkeys are supposed get the same results Grandma did when she spooned the broth over the turkey as it cooked.

Most turkeys in retail stores today are frozen. Are there any freshly dressed birds available? Yes. Some retail markets handle them, but they are a specialty item so you must place your order 10 days or more in advance. Your bird may cost several cents a pound more.

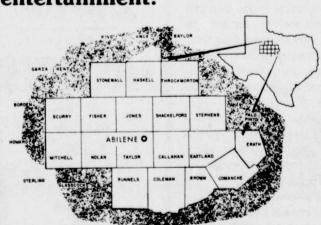
Before refrigerating a fresh turkey, loosen the original package and rewrap loosely. The slight drying helps retard bacterial growth. Cook fresh turkey within 1 to 3 days.

Allow 3 to 4 days for a frozen turkey, suggests USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service (FSQS). Never let the turkey come to room temperature. Thaw only until pliable.

FSQS recommends that the turkey be thawed in its original wrapper.

The fastest method for thawing turkey is to immerse the bird in cold water. Changing the water often helps speed the thawing

Each day, more than 180,000 adults in the Big Country rely on the Abilene Reporter-News for their local news and sports, as well as a complete package of national and world news, special features and leisurely entertainment.



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The Abilene Reporter-News.
There's something in it for you.

process. This method takes about 30 minutes for each 6 pounds of turkey.

FSQS also suggests another method of thawing, the "no hurry" method. Place the turkey in a pan, to catch the drippings, in the refrigerator. Allow 24 hours for each 6 pounds of turkey.

A turkey may be safely thawed by placing it in a double sack and leaving it in a cool room until pliable. Be sure the turkey is in a pan or tray, so the drippings won't run out on the table or floor.

Do not thaw a ready-stuffed turkey, since stuffing is an ideal place for bacterial growth, which can be harmful. Follow package directions for cooking and stor-

Orange Apricot Bars 1/2 c. butter or margarine

1/2 c. sugar 1 tsp. grated orange rind 1 c. sifted flour

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1/2 c. chopped walnuts 1/2 c. chopped dried apri-

Melt butter in a saucepan. Remove from heat and stir in sugar, orange rind and juice. Blend in flour sifted with soda. Beat in egg. Add walnuts and apricots. Pour into a greased square pan (9x9x2") and bake for 25 minutes at 350° F.

60 Minute Kolls 2 T. lukewarm water 1/2 c. milk

1 T.sugar

1 egg, beaten 1 pkg. dry yeast or 1 cake fresh compressed yeast

2 T. shortening About 21/2 c. sifted selfrising flour

Dissolve yeast in luke-

warm water. Scald the milk and pour into large bowl of electric mixer. Add shortening and sugar and beat on low speed just a few seconds to blend. Add 1 cup flour and beat on low speed a few seconds. Add the dissolved yeast and beaten egg. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Cover the bowl with a damp cloth and put in a warm place for 15 minutes. At the end of 15 minutes, add the remaining flour, stirring in with a wood spoon. Turn dough out on a floured surface and knead lightly. Shape as desired, cover and let rise in a warm place, 20 minutes. Bake 425 degrees for about 20 min-

Appliance Cord Safety Urged

For home safety, consumers should make a special effort to protect their families from appliance hazards-through proper use and care of appliance cords.

Always disconnect the appliance cord from the wall outlet before disconnecting the cord from the appliance. To disconnect, grasp the plug instead of the cord, Dr. McKinney says.

Keep oil and grease away from cords and do not run cords under floor coverings.

Store cords in a cool and dry place. To lengthen their lives, roll appliance cords loosely (never wrap tightly). Or hang them over a smooth, broad surface.

Wrap cords around cooled appliances-such as toasters or irons-never still-warm ones, the specialist says.

STATE THEATRE

Nov. 10th thru 16th Thurs. thru Tues. 7:30 PM Wed. 8 PM ONLY Phone 754-4124

Late Show Sat. 9:30 PM ADULTS \$175 CHILDREN 51

Bargain Matinees Sat. & Sun. 2 PM





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Vital Need For Blood Replacement In This Area

The people of North Runnels should be aware of the vital need of replacing the amount of blood which is used in this area in emergency cases, C. R. Miller. administrator of North Runnels Hospital, has stressed.

"Estimates indicate that we use from 75 to 125 pints of blood each year at North Runnels Hospital, with a replacement of only 2 to 27 pints," Miller said.

West Texas Blood Service of San Angelo supplies the hospital with blood, the administrator said. But there has been a lack of donors in this community, Miller said, and the people should realize the need for replacing the blood used.

Miller said that in addition to helping fulfill a vital community need, each blood donor receives a thorough pre-donation interview. A careful medical history is taken, and temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemoglobin are checked.

After the blood is drawn, it is carefully typed and tested for disease which could be transmitted to the recipient. Should any of these tests indicate the need for medical attention, the donor is notified and referred to a physician. "When a

donor gives blood," Miller said, "he or she receives a 'mini-physical'," Miller said.

Generally, Miller said, all healthy men and women 17 through 60 may qualify as blood donors. They should weigh at least 110 pounds, and must have waited eight weeks since their last blood donation.

West Texas Blood Service Bloodmobile will be in Winters Nov. 22, from 1 to 6 p.m., at the Community Center. This will be a time when residents can "catch up" on blood donations, to match that which has been used locally, Miller said.

AMBULANCE

CALLS

Runnels County Emergency

Service made the following

trips during the past few

Oct. 20: North Runnels

Oct. 25: Residence to

Oct. 26: Residence to

Oct. 26: North Runnels

Hospital to West Texas

Oct. 26: North Runnels

Oct. 30: Residence to

Nov. 1: North Runnels

Hospital to Hendricks Medi-

North Runnels Hospital.

North Runnels Hospital.

Medical Center, Abilene.

North Runnels Hospital.

cal Center, Abilene.

Hospital to St. John's Hospi-

tal, San Angelo.

Miss Allen and Mr. Meadows Wed Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen cousins of the bride.

the bride.

School.

of Coleman.

of Winters announce the marriage of their daughter, bride, was the guest regis-Selinda, to Mr. Alan Wayne ter. Meadows, at the Coleman Church of Christ, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harrold Crowder of Coleman.

S. E. Tate of Odessa, uncle of the bride, officiated for the wedding ceremony.

The bride's dress was royal blue with a lace bodice and sleeves. She wore a white picture hat, and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Betty Armstrong of Coleman was matron of honor, and wore a matching blue and white print dress. Kimberly Foster of Marble Falls and Tammy Huckaby of Stanton, both nieces of the bride, lit candles. Debby Foster of Marble Falls, niece of the bride, was ring bearer.

Steven Meadows, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Cliff Allen of New Braunfels and Lynn Gould of Lubbock, both

The Winters Unit of the Dale Sewing Club Meeting Recently

The Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Reese Jones recently. A club quilt was completed.

Present were Mmes. Charlie Adami, Lloyd Compton, Bill Mayo, Herman Spill, Quincy Traylor, Clarence Hambright, Clifford Lehman, Thad Traylor, Jack Whittenberg, Marvin Traylor, Reese Jones, I. W. Rogers, Carl Baldwin and Miss Emma

The next club meeting will be Nov. 15, with Mrs. Clifford Lehman serving as

Hospital Aux Says Thanks For Support Mitzi Allen, cousin of the

The Auxiliary of the North Runnels Hospital wants to A reception followed in the express thanks to the Winhome of the bride's aunt, ters State Bank and the hosted by Joyce Huckaby Huffman House for their and Doris Foster, sisters of contributions, and to the inactive members who The bride is a 1974 brought salads for the Salad graduate of Winters High Luncheon October 26. Also the response of the commu-The bridegroom is emnity helped make this a ployed by Bandera Drilling successful event. The proceeds from ticket sales will The couple will be at home be used for projects which at 807 West 14th, Coleman.

are being planned.

The Auxiliary is sponsoring a booth at the Arts and Crafts Show held by the Women of The Chamber of Commerce. Baked goods and hand-made items will be on

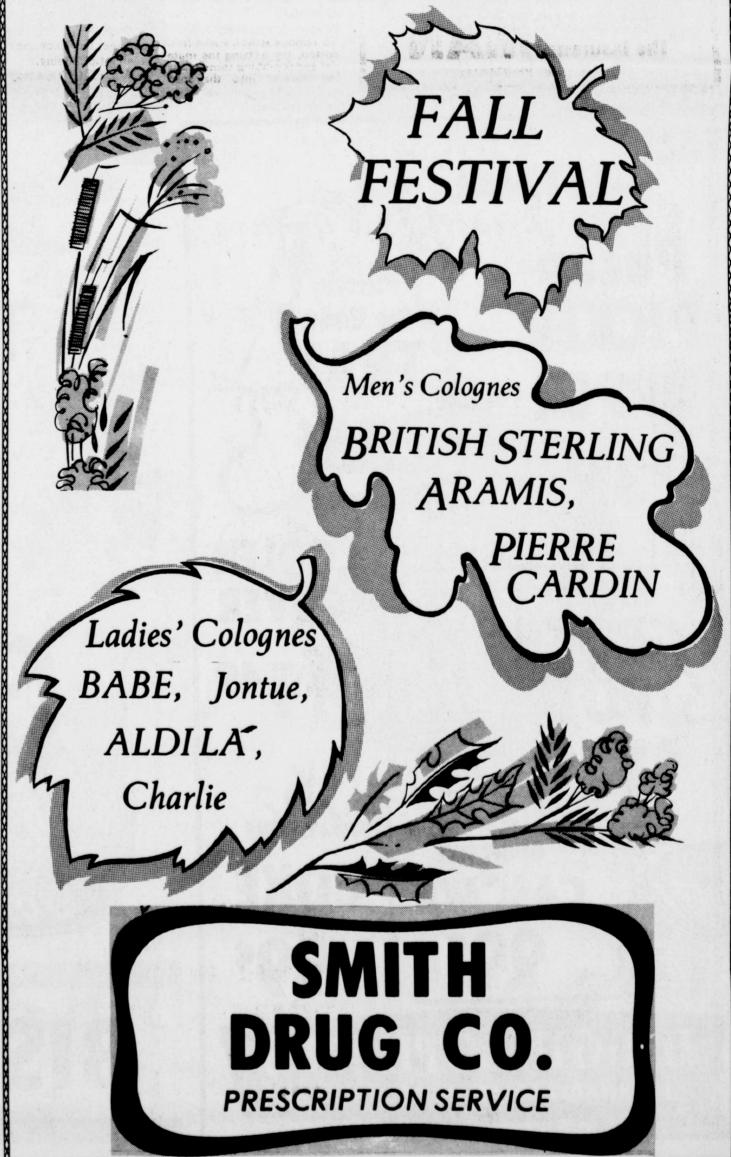
Business meetings of the Auxiliary are held the second Monday morning of every month in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The next meeting will be November 14, Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. All members please be present.

READ & USE THE **CLASSIFIEDS**









Mrs. C. Mostad Died **Tuesday Of Last Week**

Mrs. Clayton Mostad, 54, of Winters died at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday of last week in Hendrick Medical Center after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. James Gehrels.

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

She was born Novie Bedford, Oct. 2, 1923, in Winters, and married Clayton Mostad May 10, 1947, in Winters. She was a member of the Baptist Church. She was a longtime employee of Bedford Insurance Agency of Winters.

Mr. Mostad died Aug. 20,

Survivors include a son, George of Palestine; four daughters, Jean Boles of Claude, Lea Angel of Canyon, Karen and Mary Ann, both of the home; five brothers, Gladden, Marvin and John B., all of Winters,



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Pecan

FALL

Brevard and David, both of Abilene; a sister, Norma Kendrick of Graham; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Gerald Walker, Johnny Walker, Lawrence Chapmond, Leon Hilliard, Hollis Dean and Bob Webb.

Mrs. W. Collins Died At Kerrville Wednesday

Mrs. Weldon Collins, 48, of Kerrville and formerly of Winters, died at 9 a.m. Wednesday of last week at her home

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Winters Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Born Billie Louise Shafer, Oct. 10, 1929, in Winters, she had lived here most of her life, moving to Kerrville only a month ago.

She married Weldon Collins Oct. 5, 1947, in Winters. She was a member of the Baptist Church, and had held local and state offices in the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Collins died Nov. 29,

Survivors include a son, Terry of Hamlin; a daughter, Sherri DeLaCruz of Eastland; her mother, Mrs. W. D. Shafer of Abilene; two brothers, Ray of Beaumont and Hugh of Covington, Kans.; and a sister, Peggy Vicars of Abilene.

Pallbearers were Doyle Pumphrey, Charles Dry, Bill Robinson, M. L. Guy, E. J. Bishop and George F. Lloyd.



as long as modern ones because they contained a vacuum. Now they are

filled with an inert gas.

FESTIVAL

Drasco Baptist Church Was Organized In 1907

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nix

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Crow

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon

Two charter members are

The first church building

was a one-room structure,

completed in August, 1908.

As the membership of the

congregation grew along

with the community, a

decision was made to build a

second building in 1924. This

was a concrete structure.

Owen Ingram was in charge

of the building, with the

members of the church

helping with construction. At

that time, the church had a

membership of 200, the

still living, Webb Nix of Big

Spring and Mrs. Ollie Saund-

Webb Nix

Jesse Crow

Hattie Crow

Walter Lytle

R. O. Karr

William Tyre

Mr. and Mrs. Tyre

ers Brooks of Dallas.

Walker

Mrs. Annie Green

Ora Nix Daniel

The first Sunday School in the Drasco Community was organized in February, 1903, as a Union Sunday School, with the Methodists and Baptists participating. They agreed to use Methodist literature one quarter and Baptist literature the following quarter. This arrangement continued until the Methodists organized a church in 1904. The Baptists

reorganized in 1907. The first meeting place for both denominations was in the school building, at that time called County Line School. Later, the name was changed to Drasco, when the community was granted a Post Office Dec. 16, 1904. Reason for changing the name was the existence of another County Line then in Texas. R. O. Kerr, who built the first store in the community, submitted the name and it was accepted by the Post Office Department.

The Baptists organized a Sunday School of their own in the spring of 1907, and in November of that year, the church was organized. The Rev. William J. Hicks met with the congregation and was called as the first pastor.

members of the Drasco Baptist Church:

There were 24 charter

Mrs. Sarah Hardy

LVNA Meeting **Held Thursday**

Members of Division 58, Licensed Vocational Nurse Association, from Winters, Bronte and Ballinger, met at St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters at 7:30 p.m. Thursday of last week.

Margaret Gailey, LVN, of San Angelo, presented a program on "Six Steps To Better Health." She also installed the officers for the coming year.

Thirteen members, one lvisory council member and

two visitors were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 1 in Ballinger. It will be a Christmas party.

largest membership roll the church has ever had. Rev. John Riddell was pastor of the church when the second building was built. On Dec. 1, 1945, the church became a full time charge, and Rev. Emmitt Brooks was called as

The second building burned Oct. 31, 1951. A third building was completed and dedicated on March 9, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. The Drasco Baptist Church has had 24 pastors, with the Rev. W. I. Taylor Welbourne and Lela serving twice. Following is a Mr. and Mrs. F. Saunders list of the pastors and the Mrs. Ollie Saunders years during which they served:

> William J. Hicks, 1908-09 Benjamin S. Sullivan, 1909-10

Edd Thompson, 1910-11 Lee Hurt, 1911-22 John Riddell, 1922-26 E. D. Dunlap, 1926-29 Willis J. Ray, 1929-31 Thomas Young, 1931-35 W. I. Taylor, 1935-39 Harold Russ, 1939-40 Melvin Byrd, 1940-41 Ted Bryan, 1941-42 Emmitt Brooks, 1943-46 Bennie Hays, 1946-47 Orville Sanders, 1947-48 Earl McManus, 1948-49 Thurston Healer, 1949-50 D. W. Ward, 1950-52 Randall Reeves, 1952-54 Virtus E. Gideon, 1955-57 Bill Bearden, 1957-59 W. I. Taylor, 1959-68

Charles Murray, 1968-71 Larry Lancaster, 1971-72 James Vermillion, 1972-

There have been 36 deacons in the 70 years, and eight members of the church have become ministers. The church membership is now 37 resident members.

The Woman's Missionary Society was organized at Drasco in 1913, with Mrs. Owen Ingram as the first president. Mrs. Zack West was a charter member for more than 50 years. Mrs. West and Mrs. Vyron Wood served as president the longest periods of time. The organization became a fullygraded WMU unit during the time Mrs. Wood was president. The WMS will be starting its 65th year in

During the most thriving vears at Drasco, there were two stores, a cotton gin, a blacksmith shop, two churches, a five-room school, two teacherages and two parsonages. The population has never been more than 30 people. During the 1930s, it was published in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" that Drasco was the smallest town in Texas with a paved street.

All that remains of the once-thriving town of Drasco is the Drasco Baptist Church and one family.



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BISHOP BOYS FORD



Literary, Service Club To Serve Turkey

The Literary and Service Club will serve the annual turkey dinner Friday, Nov. 11, preceding the Winters-Ballinger football game.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria and will continue until 7:30. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

As a part of the activities to honor he Veterans of World War I, the vets also will be guests of the Literary and Service Club for dinner.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member or at the door.

The menu will include turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry salad, green beans, yams, garlic bread, coffee, tea, pie of your choice, all home cooked by club members.

The dinner is an annual fund-raising

event. Money is used to finance projects sponsored by the club, including the Winters Public Library.

C-C Is Planning Yule **Season Activities**

A Christmas parade, a Miss Sno-Queen Contest, and other activities are being planned by the directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. The parade and the contest will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

Merchants will sponsor entries in the Miss Sno Queen contest. Final date for entering contestants will be Nov. 30 at the Chamber of Commerce

In the Kiddy parade, for children 12 and under, cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be offered.

Organizations and merchants are being asked to enter floats in the parade, with cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 to be awarded. Entries must be made at the chamber office no later than Nov. 30.

Winters Lions Club will direct the

C-C Directors To Be Elected

Members of the Winters Chamber of Commerce will elect five directors this month to fill vacancies and to succeed directors whose terms will expire Dec. 31.

Postcard ballots will go into the mail this week and members are asked to return them as soon as possible so a count can be made and those elected determined at the December meeting of the directors.

Listed on the postcard ballot will be Rick Dry, Prissy Dozier, Joe Eckols,

Jean Smith, Dr. Tom Tribble, Bobby Airhart and the Rev. Fred Thomas. Directors elected will serve two years.

Directors whose terms expire are Margaret Bell, Mike Tuggle, Jaunita Bredemeyer. Two vacancies exist after two directors moved, the Rev. Bob Lindsey and Louis Johnson.

Holdover directors are Charles Hudson, Jimmy Hatler, Billie Alderman, Arnold Thormeyer, Randy Springer, Tommy Lancaster and Joyce Bahlman.

C-C To Sponsor "Hairy Faces"

There's more than one way to publicize the annual Winters Junior Livestock Show, according to the directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Besides that, their idea will give a few excuses to go without shaving for a while, they reasoned.

The Chamber of Commerce directors are sponsoring a "Beard and Mustache" contest, with judging to be at the livestock show Jan. 13.

Registration will be at the chamber office, with an entry fee of \$1. Each contestant must be clean-shaven and be 18 or older, and out of school. Registration began Thursday, Nov. 3.

There will be six categories, with awards to be presented in each:

Peach Fuzz, Scragglest Beard, Best Groomed Mustache, Most Original Beard, Best All-Around and Salt and Pepper.

Randy Stevens Will Present **Organ Concert**

Randy Stevens will present a religious organ concert in the First United Methodist Church, Winters, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m.

Stevens served as church organist for eight years in Winters, and will be organist for the 10:40 morning worship Sunday. His fiance, Miss Peggy Hoffman, will be soloist.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens, and is a graduate of Winters High School and McMurry College, Abilene. He received his master's degree in music from Indiana University, Bloomington, and presently is a teacher at San Jacinto Junior College in Houston. He also is organist for the Deer Park United Methodist Church.

Mr. Stevens and Miss Hoffman will be married in the Austin Avenue United Methodist Church in Waco Dec. 17. Miss Hoffman is also a graduate of Indiana University where she received a master's degree in

A reception will be held following the recital Sunday.

ate locations.

most as heavy in the one box

serving Precs. 2 and 3 as in

bined. This was thought to

have been caused by the

Winters City Election, even

though voting was at separ-

Total vote in the Prec. 2

and 3 box in the Winters

Community Center was 278,

with only 588 in the entire

AMENDMENTS

amendment voting, in the

Precs. 2-3 box, and the

county total, were:

Unofficial returns for the

For Ag. For Ag.

331 548

109

114

KRUEGER **COF TEXAS**



U.S. Representative Bob Krueger

MILITARY ACCOUNTABILITY

WASHINGTON- I am calling for "military accountability" in response to a series of questions that have been raised concerning both the ability of our nation's military to successfully engage in a major conventional war and the real possibility that substantial tax dollars are being wasted every year within the defense budget.

As a Congressman I have consistently stood for and voted for a strong national defense. I have also been outspoken as an advocate of a conservative approach to federal spending. In light of recent allegations of waste and misplaced priorities in the Defense Department, and the question of whether or not the United States is prepared to fight and win a major conventional war, I believe it's time for us to hold the Defense Department accountable, as we are attempting to do in every other area of government.

The question at this time is not whether we ought to increase or decrease the overall defense budget—the question is whether we are going to continue to throw dollars into defense without concrete evidence that these dollars are being used effectively and efficiently for the purpose of insuring a superior national defense.

We have learned through the mistakes of the 60s and early 70s that the Federal government cannot just throw dollars into programs and expect those programs to provide a cure-all for all our nation's ills. We must now apply the experience we have gained through those mistakes in analyzing whether our Defense Department is using our tax dollars properly in order to provide the basic capabilities necessary to win a major conventional

The defense of our nation is of top priority. How can we honor our commitment to the American people to provide for a strong national defense and the commitments to our allies if we cannot back up those commitments with adequate military capabilities in case of a major conventional war?

I have called for and held briefings by various members of the military and the Department of Defense because I feel that there is no issue today of greater importance than that of the public confidence that our nation's security is completely intact and that our tax dollars are not being wasted in any governmental area including our Defense Department.

There have been numerous reports, inspired by efficiency experts, congressional committees and members of the media, that too many of the tax dollars allocated to military expenditures are wasted, that cost overrides on defense contracts are numerous, that our systems of allo-

FOR

FALL

cating defense dollars are too broad and inefficient.

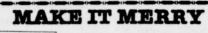
Now we have another report—the result of a 2-month investigation by the Associated Press-indicating that in spite of the tremendous amounts of money we spend on defense that we may not be capable of fighting a major conventional war, a war in which the effectiveness of ground and air troops will be a crucial determining

I fully understand that in the area of nuclear technology we must never fall behind our potential enemies. Only through obvious strength can we be assured of peace. But at the same time I am deeply concerned about these allegations—most of them made by high-ranking military officers themselves—revealed in the series.

Specifically, the investigation maintained that the Army has only half of the tanks it needs in central Europe, that some war reserve depots in Europe are bare, that the Air Force does not have an adequate supply of air-to-air missiles it would need to fight enemy planes should we be attacked, and that our reserve forces are not what they should be.

I believe it's time to get back to basics. If we learned nothing else from a military point of view from Vietnam, it was that the United States must be able to wage and win a major conventional war on the ground. And if we don't have even the basic elements in our military system complete, we cannot even hope to realize this goal.

The American people see billions of their tax dollars set aside each year for defense, yet today there is a very big question as to whether the largest defense budget in the free world is being spent to effectively guarantee the safety of the United States and her people. As a congressman, I believe it is our government's primary responsibility to ensure that not only will this nation be secure in the nuclear weapons field but that we shall also be capable of standing firm in the face of a military confrontation where superiority in conventional warfare is apt to determine victory or defeat.





...with a Christmas craft package filled with easy-to-make dolls and colorful decorations. Left: Fivetiered lace trimmed tree. Below left: Lace trimmed stocking. Below right: 8" dolls dressed in prints from head-to- toe! Snap their hands together to form a circular centerpiece. Christmas craft package, 5709, \$1.50.



Quilted & unquilted 60" Gingham Check 72" Felt [Red & Green] Felt Squares

Christmas Gifts: Handbags, scarves, purses. Springer's Fabrics 104 N. Main

HOMECOMING Election -

Order today with your class year number or favorite Blizzard's jersey number. **ORDERS**

Winters Flower Shop 6







(Continued From Page 1)

It was explained by city officials that a favorable vote on the proposition to authorize the council to sell the light plant is not an absolute mandate to sell. The approval is only authorization to negotiate and sell at the best price, if the council feels that this is the feasible course of action to take, it was explained. The City Council has been negotiating with WTU on the sale of the plant and system to that power company for several months, but Mayor Homer Hodge said Tuesday night that there "is much more talking and negotiating to be done" before definite action, if any,

In the voting on the seven No. 5

proposed Constitutional A- No. 6 175 101 mendments, voting was al- No. 7 164 111 343 236

Among some primitive people women were forbidden to mention their husbands' names, or the names of any

'State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum," manufactured by

John Curtis in 1848, was the first chewing gum. It was



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Savings Up To 50% 海谷河沙沙鱼

FASHION SHOP

Runnels County Veterans Of World War I

Following is a list of Veterans of World War I of Runnels County. They will be honored during special ceremonies before the Winters-Ballinger football game Friday, Novem 11, Armistice Day.

The list has been compiled by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, the Winters Enterprise, and the Ballinger Ledger. If there are others who are not listed, we express regrets, and will publish their names in subsequent issues.

WINTERS Horace Abbott, 402 East Dale. Stationed at San Antonio Air Corp. Private.

W. B. Reeves, 301 South Melwood. 2nd Division, 9th Infantry, Company D. Ralph Burns, Route 1.

Private, Army Engineers. Stationed in France. Co. F. 106th Engineers. Enoch Johnson, Route 2.

Company B. 343rd Machine Gun Battalion, 90th Division. Served in France. Paul Haupt, 223 North

Melwood. Rev. C. A. Wilkerson, 604

Albert Street. Coast Artillery, Corporal. Arbille Hancock, Route 3.

Ambulance Co. 142, 36th Division. Private. Ralph Lloyd, 405 North

Rogers. Upper graduate, scheme training. Henry E. (Harry) Barker,

608 North Main. Navy in New Jersey. Wayne Hunt, Route 1. Charles Berry, 213 Wood

Street. Navy Aviation, Seaman 3rd Class. Served in France and Italy.

Adolph C. Ernest, c/o Mrs. Leland Hoppe, Wingate Highway.

Charlie Hubbard Eubank, Route 3.

Elmer L. Shafer, 109 East Eddie A. Voelker, 119 Spill. Sgt., Repair Unit 304.

Rural

Woodfin

Route 1. Private, Medic. James Corbet Cooper, Route 1. Private, Battalion

B. 36th Division. Ernest Marks, 306 North Melwood. Private, 104th Machine Gun Co., 26th

Division.

BALLINGER

Sam Behringer, 206 10th St., Apt. 2. P.F.C., 90th Division, 34th MB Br. Roy Clack, 303 Sharp

Avenue. Walter Lange, Ballinger Manor, Box 309. Pvt. Army, 36th Division.

Fred Gann, Ballinger Manor, Box 309. Bryan Lusk, Ballinger Ma-

nor, Box 309. Joe Freeman, Sr., Twilite Acres Nursing Home, Box

Leo Multer, Rt. 1. PFC. 163 Machine Gun Company, 42nd Division.

John W. Gordon, 207 6th St. Quartermasters Corp.,

Lyle Curry, 708 7th St. Worth Allen, 1009 6th St. Leon Thomas, 802 12th St. 21st Commander, Battery B., 131 Field Command.

Roy Edmond Tyree, Rt. 2. Pvt., Infantry and Artillery. Albert R. Murchison, 1007

Arthur Gieseke, P.O. Box. Delbert Vancil, 500 6th. Oliver Petty, 615 Bonsall. J. M. Pyburn, 208 12th St. Troy Stuart, 906 10th St. Rothall O'Kelley, 10th St. Leonard Hennigar, Winters Rd.

Wm. Marion Hays, Rt. 1. Private, Infantry. Joseph Mueller, Rt. 2.

George B. Scruggs, 8th St. Vernon Webb, Rt. 2. Air Service. Luke Underwood, 301 Lar-

Herbert B. Gottschalk.

ROWENA Frank Gully, Rt. 1 Box 96. Jake Binder, Lowake. Hugo Braden, Rowena. Ervin Bernard Kleypas, Rowena. Army.

MILES Albert Schwertner, Box 143. Armt, Private. George E. Lawhon, Box

333. Infantry. Rueben Cope, Norton. Company C, 111 Ammunition Train, 36th Division. Eddie Kiesling, Box 311.

Private, 78th Division, 311.

Robert L. Young. W. Y. Boatright, Rt. 2. Private, Infantry. Braxton Meadows.

Wingate

The Lions Club at Wingate sponsored a chili supper Saturday night at the Wingate school. 111 attended. The chili and beans were delicious. The cookies and tea were just right to finish the meal. The boy scouts were real handy to help serve the tea or help other ways, they looked real nice in their uniforms. The Lions want to thank them and really appreciate the help they gave. James Overman had the lucky ticket for the gun that was given away. Everyone enjoyed the feed.

Mrs. Pat Pritchard and Donna visited with Mary Lynn one day last week.

Visiting in the David Bryan home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall and Chance of Abilene. David and Gena King and Marjory Wheeles of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Black, Kay Black of Ballin-

Karen Hall, Anna Marie Black and Lena Wheat also visited the David Bryans.

The Senior Citizens had a booth in Abilene Saturday and Sunday to show some of the handmade gifts.

Leon Walker is still a patient in North Runnels Hospital.

Leila Harter is having repair done on her garage and is sporting a new car. Others who have new cars

are Kathleen Shedd, Albert Wetsel, a pickup. Lynn Smith and wife Martha were here Sunday as Lynn was guest speaker at

the Church of Christ. Dean and Loys were Sunday night The Gene Wheats, Bill, Douglas and Julie were visiting with Lena Wheat

Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam and children were weekend guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

******************************* Lunchroom Menu

Monday November 14 Teachers Work Day Tuesday November 15

Western spaghetti, seasoned mixed vegetables, cream potatoes, tossed green salad, fruit with whipped cream, chocolate chip cookies, French sticks with garlic butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday November 16 Rolled roast with brown gravy (by choice), whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, cake, hot rolls with butter on top, milk chocolate milk.

Thursday November 17 Hamburgers or combination sandwiches. French fries, catsup in cups, pinto beans, peaches, browning

pudding, milk.

Friday November 18 Fried chicken, cream potatoes, early June peas, sunshine salad, cream gravy (by choice), peanut butter cookies, hot rolls with butter, milk or chocolate milk.



GIRLS' KNEE HIGH Fancies as well as solids. Some pre-priced at \$2. Your choice of this group,

······ Special Purchase for Fall Festival Sale. CANNON

BATH TOWELS Large size, each.... ······

Special Close-Out SALE 100 pairs oxfords and loafers, 100 pairs ladies' Dress

······

On racks for easy selection. Va. to 12.95, pair...

GIRLS'

Nylon quilted, zipper front with hood,

trimmed of manmade fur. Fall Festival

Sale Price.....

Men's Flare Leg Wrangler

50% dacron, 50% cotton, perm. press

····· Boy's Over the Calf

MEN'S TONY LAMA

200 Pairs to choose from.

Usually \$79.95 and up.

Fall Festival Sale Price-

MEN'S INSULATED COVERALLS

Available in longs, shorts and med. Made from strong sateen fabrics, perm. press, zip front and pockets, knit storm cuffs

·····

MEN'S WARM

Stock up now on men's flannel shirts. Warm and comfortable for these cool mornings. Sized small, med. large and ex. large. Usually



One Group Boys' Long Sleeve

Mostly with warm turtle necks. Val. to 5.95. To close out during

Fall Festival Sale, only.....

MEN'S E & W ALL WEATHER

······

JACKETS

Quilted nylon with knit cuffs, self collar, full length concealed zipper . . . big front pockets.

100% dacron polyester,

\$16 value. Fall Festival

Sale Special.

MEN'S LEVI SADDLEMAN'S

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE

Small size only. \$3.95 Value....

BOYS DRESS

PANTS

Easy care poly DBL Knits

Sizes 8 to 18

Solid Colors and Patterns

MEN'S THERMAL

50% poly, 50% cotton, heavy weight for extra warmth. Shirts or

Pants, each.....

ONE GROUP MEN'S VEST

SUITS Special Fall Festival Sale. ONE GROUP MEN'S 2-PC.

SUITS Sold as high as 79.95. Sale

ONE GROUP MEN'S **Sport Coats**

save on ntcoats

> Our pantcoats are "the most!" Get them on in the fashionbest styles at smart savings,

ONE GROUP VAL. TO 49.95. NOW-

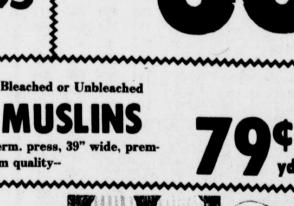


LONG DRESS

Your choice of solids and plaids. Some with plain trims. others with manmade fur trims on collars and cuffs. Val. to \$49.95, now Hot Prices for the Colder

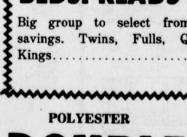


for BIG



Slims or Regulars







1 to 5 yd. cuts. New shipment, 1/2 fancies, 1/2 solids. Reg. val. to 1.98 yd. Special Fall Festival Prices.