

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-FOUR

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1978

PRICE 16 CENTS

NUMBER 30



AREA IV OFFICERS—These men were elected to office in Area IV, Young Farmers of Texas, during the annual convention held in Abilene

Saturday. They are, left to right, Ronnie Hohensee, Miles, reporter; Dennis Schrarer, Miles, treasurer; Larry Schwertner, Ballinger, secre-

tary; Michael Deike, Winters, vice president; Scotty Belew, Winters, president; Barry Mahler, Iowa Park, state vice president.

Winters Man Elected Head Of Area IV Young Farmers

John S. (Scotty) Belew of Winters was elected president of Area IV, Young Farmers of Texas, during the annual area convention held in Abilene Saturday.

Michael Deike, also of Winters, was elected first vice president of the 25-county organization.

Another Winters man, R. Q. Marks, received special recognition during the awards banquet held at Old Abilene Town Saturday. He was named as "Outstanding Associate Member" for the area.

The Winters Young Farmers chap-

ter received second place honors in the outstanding chapter category.

Other area award winners included Larry Schwertner of Ballinger, Star Young Farmer; Fred Jansa, Miles, runner-up Star Young Farmer; Ronnie Hohensee, Miles, Star Agri-Businessman. The Miles chapter was named Outstanding Chapter.

Featured speaker at the banquet was Charles Stenholm, Democratic candidate for Congress, 17th District.

The 17th annual convention was concluded with a western dance at the Cowboy Campfire Hall, Abilene.

Mattie Cooke, Winters Teacher Forty Years, Died Friday

Mattie Cooke, 76, who taught in the Winters schools for 40 years, died at 4:40 p.m. Friday in North Runnels Hospital after a sudden illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Jim Gehrels.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 24, 1801, in Goldthwaite, she moved to Winters as a child. She graduated from Winters High School and Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, and taught school in Drasco, Robstown, Refugio, Woodsboro, Le-

velland and for 40 years at Winters High School. She retired in 1967.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include four brothers, Earl and Sam, both of Winters, John L. of Robstown and Raymond of Eureka Springs, Ark.; two sisters, Ora Steele of Winters and Oma Lindley of Abilene; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Dennis Poe, Richard Hamilton, Robert Parramore, David Carroll, Wesley Dean, Boyd Bedford, Doyle Cooper and Jack Pierce.

History Buffs To Meet In Winters October 7

The 1978 convention of the Edwards Plateau Historical Association will be held in Winters Saturday, Oct. 7, in the school cafeteria.

The convention will begin with a courtesy coffee at 9 a.m., with business to get underway at 9:30. Winters officials will give a welcome, with a response by Mrs. Ralph Weiershausen, vice president of the association.

During the morning session, Runnels County speakers will present papers on the Indian influence in Runnels County, early history of Runnels County, festivals in the county, and information on a pioneer, Hugh M. Childress. A short business meeting also will be held.

Lunch will be served at the cafeteria, with entertainment provided by Runnels County dancers and singers in costume.

Following lunch, a tour will be made of the historic community of Content, with Neuman Smith and Arnold Allcorn as guides. Buses will be provided for the tour.

Members of the West Texas Historical Assn., which includes 70 counties, also will meet with the Edwards Plateau group. B. R. Hunter of Wichita Falls, president of the WTHSA, will conduct a business meeting in the afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Bruce of Coleman is president of the EPHA.

Booster Club Keeps Growing

The Winters Booster Club, organized to promote school sports and other activities, continues to grow, according to Bob Browning, president of the organization.

At present, Browning said, there are 161 individual memberships and 51 business memberships. The drive to sign up members continues.

At Monday night's meeting, 74 members were present to see film of the Winters-Roscoe game, and to hear reports from the coaches.

Rosa Vera won the door prize this week. Lee Harrison was winner last week.

The Booster Club expressed thanks to Shirley Hall, Jo Evans, Pat McGuffin, Jaretta Ledford, Lynda Billups, Angela Ledford, and Diana Billups for making the Blizzard ribbons for the mothers of football players.

Traveling shirts for the Blizzard football team were presented to the varsity team members, coaches and managers, last Friday. These were purchased by the Booster Club.

The organization plans to sponsor a pep rally before the first district game next Friday, Oct. 6.

The Booster Club will not meet Monday night, Oct. 2, because of the off date for the Blizzards this week.

Paul Evans To Speak at Church of Christ

Paul Evans of Hollis, Okla., will be the speaker for a series of gospel services at the North Main Church of Christ, Winters, Sunday, Oct. 1, through Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Sunday services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend these services.

S. S. Rep To Visit Winters In October

Garland Gregg, representative of the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his October visit to Winters, for Monday, Oct. 23, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the office of the Winters Housing Authority.

Those who wish to file claims for benefits, obtain information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact the representative on the scheduled date.

Meet Monday To Plan Teen Center

A group of interested parents and others will meet Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 in the school cafeteria to make further plans to organize and operate a Teen Center in Winters.

A building already has been obtained, and those promoting the project said planning should be done to get the building in condition, furnished, and to arrange operation.

Parents of teenagers, and others, who are interested in providing a place for entertainment for the teenagers, are encouraged to attend this important meeting and help get this project off the ground.

Many Pets Are Being Registered

About a hundred pets—dogs and cats—have been registered and licensed with the City of Winters, in accordance with the provisions of an animal control ordinance which became effective Sept. 15, Buford Baldwin, city secretary, said this week.

Strict enforcement of the animal control ordinance has not begun, because of a delay in organizing a special department, city spokesmen said. An animal shelter for the department have not been employed. Meanwhile, dog and cat owners within the city limits are registering their pets at the City Hall. When the department is completely organized, an office for the animal control officer will be established in another location.

Runnels To Benefit From Federal Grant

Congressman Bob Krueger last week announced that a grant of \$43,500 has been made to the Farmers Home Administration for the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

The council will use the funding for the development of a "strategy designed to implement improvement in community housing and other facilities and business and industrial development," it was stated.

Local governments and citizens will be involved in planning and it will affect all of Runnels County.

Annual FB Meeting October 3

The annual meeting of the Runnels County Farm Bureau will be held Oct. 3, at 7 p.m., in the meeting room of the organization on Hutchings Ave., Ballinger.

New directors will be elected at the meeting. Directors whose terms expire are Paul Michaelis, M. L. Dobbins, Edward Bredemeyer, Marvin Gerhart, Harvey Droll, James Eggemeyer, B. J. Condra and Aribert Hoffman.

Don Petty, associate director of commodities, Texas FB of Waco, will be the principal speaker.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Young Farmers Will Meet Next Monday

A seminar on fertilizing small grain will be held during the meeting of the Winters Young Farmers next Monday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m., in the school v.o.-ag building.

Dr. Willis Gass, area agronomist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, will be the principal speaker. Darrell Cross of Tuscola will also be on the program.

All members of the Young Farmers, and others interested in agriculture, are urged to attend this meeting.

SWCD Director Election Set

An election for a director to serve Zone 5 on the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District board is scheduled for Oct. 7, at the Crews Community Center, Sam Faubion, chairman of the board, has announced. The election will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Faubion said state law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director election, a person must own agricultural land within the subdivision where the election is held. The person must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district, and must be 21 years of age.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of director of a soil and water conservation district must own land in the zone he represents, be 21 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. The candidate must also live in a county, all or part of which is in the district.

Zone 5 of the RCS&WCD includes an area from a line beginning at a point where US 83 intersects US 67, and north to a point of intersection with FM 1770, east of FM 1770 to the

Runnels-Coleman County line, then south along the county line to a point of intersection of US 67, and west along US 67 to the point of beginning.

Current members of the board of directors of the Runnels SWCD are Sam Faubion, Talpa, chairman; Otto Gottschalk, Ballinger, vice chairman; David Ocker, Ballinger, secretary; Cone J. Robinson, Sr., Norton; Douglas Cole, Winters.

The purpose of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farms and ranches within the district, and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies, and other organizations, and has the authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes. All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

Ex-Students Planning Celebration Nov. 10

Winters Ex-Students Assn. is planning a homecoming celebration for Friday, Nov. 10, Lanny Bahlman, president of the organization, has announced.

Members of the association met in the Bahlman home last week and made plans for the homecoming, which will be held on the day the Winters Blizzards meet the Ballinger Bearcats in the last home football game of the season, on Blizzard Field.

Highlights of the celebration will be the selection of a Homecoming Queen, elected from candidates of Winters High School, and a Coming Home Queen, chosen by a special committee. The queens will be presented during halftime activities at the football game.

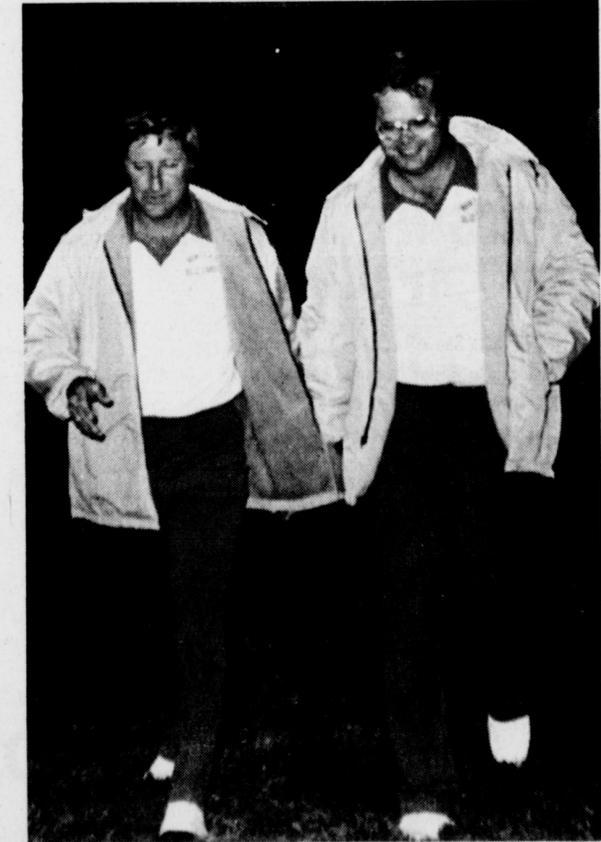
An after-game reception will be held in the school cafeteria, when special groups will be recognized. All former teachers attending will also be introduced. New officers will be

presented at a brief business meeting. The 50-year honor classes will be those of 1928 and 1929. The 25-year classes of 1953 and 1954 also will be presented.

Activities will begin in the afternoon with a pep rally and a pre-game meal in the school cafeteria, served by the Literary and Service Club members. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door.

Various committees have been appointed to assist with different phases of the homecoming activities, and a meeting to finalize all plans will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m., in the home of Janice Pruser, secretary-treasurer.

Publicity will be forwarded to all area news media, and former students in Winters and those now living in other towns are asked to pass the word to fellow classmates, Bahlman said.



SATISFACTION!—Head Coach Les Fisher, left, and Assistant Coach Murray Golson stride off the field

following the Blizzards' 14-7 win over the Roscoe Plowboys at Roscoe Friday night.

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 The Winters Enterprise
 RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

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 Outside Texas, 1 year \$8.00

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.

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
 Fratis L. Duff, M.D., Commissioner

Tuberculosis today, and for the foreseeable future, continues to be a major health problem in Texas.

The 2,326 new cases last year were the third highest total in the nation and emphasize the need for diligence in a strong, statewide effort aimed at case-finding, treatment and prevention of the life-threatening disease.

Texas is fortunate to have two state chest hospitals—

at Harlingen and San Antonio—to serve as pillars of the Texas Department of Health's tuberculosis activities. The field program is the core of the TB Control Program.

While many successes have been accomplished, eradication of the disease remains a distant goal. Closer at hand are the realities of a stubborn, often drug-resistant disease, and a constant reservoir of infec-

tion from in-state and imported sources.

The critical problem in the control and hoped-for eradication of tuberculosis in Texas was recognized in the early 1960's. Legislation permitted the implementation of a completely integrated program under the Department of Health, which has made great strides toward the objective of tuberculosis control and is dealing effectively with this disease.

It was in 1965 that the Texas Legislature enacted a statute which unified and consolidated with the Department of Health all responsibility, authority and operations for finding, treating and curing cases of tuberculosis and for controlling, preventing, and eradicating the disease in Texas.

Central control rests with the Bureau of Tuberculosis Services, now headed by Dr. Charles E. Alexander, which functions under Dr. Jerome H. Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner for Preventable Diseases. Dr. Charles C. Eaves is Director of the Hospital Care Division, and George A. Palmer heads the Tuberculosis Field Services Division. Superintendent of the Harlingen Chest Hospital is Dr. Richard F. Allison, while Dr. Robert T. Jensen is superintendent of San Antonio Chest Hospital.

The Bureau of Tuberculosis Services has provided personnel, resources, and assistance to the public health regional organizations for finding cases of infection and disease in the community, operating clinics for outpatient care, providing referral sources for hospital care, and establishing a system for follow-up treatment and monitoring after release from hospitalization.

Close coordination has been effected between the chest hospitals and the regional centers to assure unbroken and high quality care of the patient from case discovery to cure and to develop a team relationship for the best control of tuberculosis in Texas. This coordinated effort is being reinforced by hospital staff participation in regional clinics and management.

Statistics point to the great advances the program has attained. In the past 10 years the number of new cases reported has been reduced from 3,216 in 1968 (the peak year) to 2,326 in 1977 in spite of a significant population growth. Deaths have fallen sharply from 319 in 1968 to 142 in 1977.

This unified program, plus

advances in the clinical management of tuberculosis with new drugs, has permitted more patients to be treated with shorter periods of hospitalization or without hospitalization.

The daily census of tuberculosis cases in state chest hospitals has fallen from 1,692 in fiscal year 1966 to 253 in fiscal year 1977. Over the same period, the average length of stay of tuberculosis patients has fallen from seven months to two months.

In the last five years (1973-1977), the number of new tuberculosis cases has remained fairly steady for the state as a whole, pointing up the tenacity of the disease. A variety of factors such as improved case finding, more complete reporting, natural growth of the population, and immigration from Mexico and Vietnam also contribute to this situation.

In addition, older persons with tuberculosis infections that have not yet caused disease, and who are not on preventive therapy with isoniazid (INH) because of risks related to age, will continue to represent a source of tuberculosis for younger generations.

The state chest hospital continues as a necessary part of the team which transfers newly-found cases from a regional program to the hospital for necessary treatment and back again to the region for completion of therapy and follow-up—all without interruption of treatment or administrative loss of the patient.

Any statewide system of multiple private and community-operated hospitals that aspires to duplicate the present system would be less effective because significant control could not be gained or retained over the reporting, management, and follow-up of patients to assure complete patient care.

Where tuberculosis patients live at considerable distances from state chest hospitals, the Department of Health has in operation a program for in-patient care at qualified hospital district facilities. These hospitals are reimbursed for their services to TB indigent patients.

These programs, such as those in Houston and El Paso, work well because they exist in large, well-defined metropolitan areas with dense concentrations of people close to urban clinics and large teaching hospitals with pulmonary disease services and with organized health departments providing the full spectrum of tuberculosis control and treatment services and support.

Texas has six very large metropolitan areas which contain 34 percent of the state's population. These six areas reported 46 percent of the tuberculosis cases last year.

While the metropolitan areas may provide adequate resources for care of tuberculosis patients, areas serving the rest of the state's population often do not. There are 36 counties without any hospital, and 2,454 of 2,784 cities and towns have no licensed general hospital. In approximately 2,680 of these cities and towns, there are no physicians residing or practicing within their boundaries who are practicing members of the Texas Thoracic Society.

Unfortunately, tuberculosis is found in virtually every part of the state. Highest numbers, however, are found in the large metropolitan areas and in counties bordering on Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico. The Rio Grande Valley had the highest case rate—30 cases per 100,000 population—in

WOODROW HOFFMAN
 Rep. Candidate for
COUNTY JUDGE
 "Government economy should begin in Our County Courthouse."
 Pol. Adv. Paid For By Woodrow Hoffman

Cash No Longer Needed To Purchase Food Stamps

Texans participating in the food stamp program soon will no longer spend any of their own money for the coupons.

The Texas Board of Human Resources, meeting Thursday (Sept. 21) in Amarillo, voted to end the cash outlay requirement for participation in the food stamp program.

Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR), said he hopes to make the non-cash provision effective December 1, or soon thereafter, depending on authorization to do so from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) which controls the food stamp program. The program in Texas is administered by DHR.

Chapman said he has been notified by Robert Greenstein, special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, that authorization is granted to begin eliminating the purchase requirement dependent upon the issuance of federal guidelines expected in early October. Chapman said that if the guidelines are received on schedule, DHR will end the cash outlay for food stamp participants on December 1.

Eliminating the purchase requirement is one provision of the Food Stamp Act of 1977. Other provisions of the Act will be implemented next year.

When the purchase requirement is eliminated, recipients will receive fewer stamps than they are receiving now. Under current food stamp regulations, participants pay out of their own pockets a specific amount of

1977.

"We need to concentrate our knowledge, experience, support, and effort needed to manage the control program, at reasonable cost, in areas of the state posing the greatest disease problems," said Dr. Eaves.

"Our state-operated chest hospitals have long played a vital role in the control program. Now they have become a key factor in the intensified effort in South Texas because of their expertise; their well-established working relationship with city, county, regional, and state agencies; their geographic location (central in the areas of need); and their ability to assist and augment an expanded clinical coverage of South Texas," said Dr. Eaves.

"Any effort to discontinue, fragment, or decentralize our current effective program which has been so successful in the past, and whose design shows such promise for the future, should be resisted," he said.

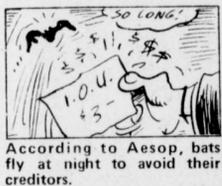
money depending on their net income. They receive an allotment of food for a greater value which is determined by household size. The difference between what recipients pay and what they receive in coupons is called the bonus value of the stamps.

For example, a typical household of four now may be getting \$182 a month in food stamps. For this amount, the household pays \$58 of its own money, making the bonus value of the coupons \$124.

When the purchase requirement is eliminated, the household will receive the \$124 in food stamps as the bonus coupons, but will not have paid out the \$58.

Chapman, who had sought to eliminate the purchase requirement as early as last January 1, was gratified that USDA had now agreed to early action on ending the cash outlay.

"Eliminating the cash outlay provision in the food stamp program," Chapman said, "will provide needy Texans the same amount of nutritional subsidy, while permitting them to retain more of their limited resources for other necessities."



According to Aesop, bats fly at night to avoid their creditors.



Some cicadas live underground for 17 years, then emerge for a few weeks of sunshine before dying.

HEAR
BILL DENTON SING



First
 Baptist Church
 Sept. 24-29
 10:00am & 7:30pm

Miss Ashley and Mr. Dean Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Ashley of El Paso have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Evelyn, to Mr. Ricky Ray Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis Dean of Wingate.

The wedding is planned for December in Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Socorro High School, El Paso, and is a candidate for graduation in May from Hardin-Simmons University.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Winters High School and Hardin-Simmons, and is employed by the Abilene State School.

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Parts & Coolant extra, only if required

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INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIALS!

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Look to the Reporter-News MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY AD effective in WINTERS

INFLATION FIGHTER

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-lb. BAG **59¢**



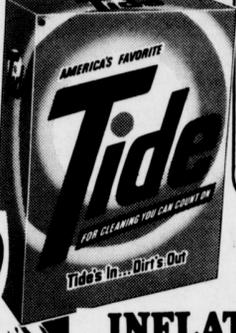
INFLATION FIGHTER

No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
5-lb. BAG **69¢**



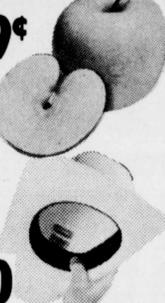
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
TIDE
King Size **\$1.99**
WITH COUPON BELOW



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NEW CROP GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES b. **59¢**
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USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF ROUND STEAK
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CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF lb. **\$1.39**
USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **\$2.09**
USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF T-BONE STEAK lb. **\$2.59**
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Ham, Chicken, Beef, Corn Beef, Pastrami, Dark Turkey **55c**



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T.V. NON-DAIRY WHIPPED TOPPING 9-oz. CRT. **49¢**
BANQUET FROZEN COOKING BAGS 5-oz. Box **3 FOR \$1.00**
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SUPER DUPEL BUTTERMILK 1/2-Gal. CRT. **79¢**
GANDY'S REGULAR or SLIM 'N TRIM COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. CRT. **\$1.19**

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GRAPES...46 OZ. 59¢	PURINA DOG CHOW...5 LBS. \$1.49	SPRAY-N-WASH...16 OZ. \$1.29
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LIQUID HONEY BOY CHUM...10 OZ. 49¢	KRAFT CATSUP...32 OZ. 89¢	KRAFT MINIATURES MARSHMELLOWS...10 1/2 41¢
SALMON...TALL CAN \$1.59	MAYONNAISE...32 OZ. \$1.49	T.V. CINNAMON ROLLS...9 1/2 OZ. 59¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA...6 1/2 OZ. 83¢	DRESSING...8 OZ. 67¢	WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE...6 OZ. 39¢
SPAM...12 OZ. \$1.25	AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP...24 OZ. \$1.33	T.V. WAFFLES...5 OZ. 27¢
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE...5 OZ. 43¢	POST TOASTIES...18 OZ. 83¢	PIZZAS...13 1/2 OZ. 93¢
WOLFE CHILI...19 OZ. \$1.05	RAISIN BRAN...15 OZ. 95¢	GOOD VALUE BACON...12 OZ. \$1.19
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP...10 1/2 OZ. 20¢	NABISCO CRACKERS...75¢	GOOD VALUE SAUSAGE...LB. ROLL \$1.49
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD...18¢	PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS...9 OZ. 97¢	GOOD VALUE OLEO...LB. TUB 59¢
ENFAMIL...13 OZ. 63¢	DIANE'S OR SUNBEAM COOKIES...3 \$1.00	

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Minimum—8 weeks or longer, no changes, \$2.00 per insertion for 20 words, 7 cents per word for over 20 words.
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12:00 noon Tuesday

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FOR SALE—Kenmore electric stove, \$85; Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$75. See at 214 Circle Dr., 754-4487. 30-1tp.

FOR SALE—Good used refrigerator \$75.00. See at 200 Paloma or call 754-5139. 30-1tp.

FOR SALE—72 Grand Torino Sport Coupe. Good school car. Contact Denny or Barbara Heathcott, 754-4816 or 786-2202. 29-2tp.

REAL ESTATE

LAND
260 acres, 2 tanks, well with windmill, 135 A cultivation, good fences in Norton vicinity.
175 acres. Part farm land, part pasture with producing well on it. \$342 per acre.
159A All cultivation, tank. 2 miles north of Bronte, 1/2 minerals.

Near Shep. 154 acres. 125 in cultivation. 2 bedroom house. 9 acres of land included in government lake. Minerals. \$295 acre.
417A 1/2 cultivation, highway frontage, live creek. Crews area \$325A.

HOMES

VERY ATTRACTIVE
2 bedroom home in perfect condition. Located in excellent neighborhood.

CLOSE TO TOWN
Neat as a pin. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with central heat and air. Large yard with 8 pecan trees. Moderately priced.

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Older 3 bedroom frame home with 2 baths. Big kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Den with Franklin fireplace. Priced right.

SEE TO APPRECIATE
Older 2 bedroom home, separate dining room, big kitchen. Close to town. Mid \$15's.

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY
Fine country home on 2 acres. 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath, den and living room. Well and city water. Many trees. Mid \$20's.

NEW-NEW-NEW
3 bedroom, tile bath, separate utility room, gold carpet throughout. All for \$22,500.

INCOME PROPERTY
4 unit apartment in good condition. Plus space for 2 trailers. Income over \$900 a month! Priced right.

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom home on corner lot, large rooms, new carpet, new kitchen, \$17,000.

FIX ME UP
3 bedroom house with fireplace. Wingate area, 1 acre, good well with pump.

UNFURNISHED MOBILE HOME
On good lot, with storage shed. Tied down and underpinned. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Priced right.

WHY PAY RENT?
Why not own this lovely 4 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Patio and pecan trees. Priced in mid \$20's.

BRAND NEW LISTING!
Completely furnished, ready to move into. Nice 2 bedroom frame home, 1 bath, small screened in back porch on 2 lots. Priced at \$10,500.00.

YOU'LL WANT THIS HOME
Three bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, one car garage in good neighborhood. Priced in low \$30's.

BEST BUILDING SITES
Newest development. Good buy.

ALDERMAN Real Estate

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3M051 copier, \$50. Call after 5 p.m., 754-4690. 30-1tc.

FOR SALE—Deluxe camper shell for short wide bed pickup. Paneled and insulated. Phone 754-5115. 30-tfc.

FOR SALE—1976 Chevrolet LUV pickup. Contact Lanny Bahiman, 754-4517, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 754-4843 after 5 p.m. 30-tfc.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator with freezer compartment, like new, less than 1 year old, new price \$383.00, sale price \$175.00. Dinette suite, formica top table, 4 chairs, metal legs, sturdy, \$25.00. Royal typewriter in good condition, with wide carriage, \$25.00. Alvin Benson, 754-5113 or 754-5238. 30-1tc.

FOR SALE—Agent wheat seed. Sacked, treated and same in bulk. R. Q. Marks, 754-4558. 29-3tp.

AKC REGISTERED Britany Spaniel puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. Call Stan Kvapil, 754-4823 after 5 p.m. 29-2tc.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Church of Christ parsonage, 500 N. Main, to be moved. Sealed bids. 754-5254 or 754-4106. 27-tfc.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom house on large lot with nice trees. Call 754-4843 after 5:30 p.m. 22-tfc.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—5 bedroom house on large lot, 2 baths, big dining room and kitchen with built-ins. Storm cellar. (915) 893-4533. 30-2tp.

HOME needed desperately in Winters area. 3 bedroom on small acreage \$25,000 - \$30,000. Allen, Nelson, Touchstone Realtors, Abilene, 915-673-7112. 27-tfc.

HOUSE for sale to be moved. Phone 754-4905. 27-tfc.

"Listen to a new sound in town—FM STEREO 103, KCWB Radio."

NORTON, TEXAS

Beautiful all brick ranch home, 4 years old, large fireplace and family room, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Located on 70 acre rolling black loam farm with 2 wells.

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING

5 acres located 6 miles east of Bronte on Winters Highway. 2000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large game room with wet bar, fireplace in living area.

Martin N. Lee and Associates
1002 Koenigheim
San Angelo, Tex. 76903
Ph. 655-6989

FOR RENT

NOW RENTING

Self storage units, 6x10, 10x24. Boats, furniture, whatever. Call 754-4002. 28-7tc.

"Listen to a new sound in town—FM STEREO 103, KCWB Radio."

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

With Creative Ability. Willing to learn computer-type machine. In pleasant atmosphere. Two or three days a week. Paid vacation and holidays. Apply in person. THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE.

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Authorized Sales and Service
J & K ELECTRONICS
We Service All Makes Pickup & Delivery
CUSTOMER CARE EVERYWHERE
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John Schaffrina Welding CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR
607 Wood
Phone 754-4652

GARDEN PLOWING
2-Disc Breaking plow, Planter, Shredder.
ALLEN FOWLER
Call 754-1864

ABSTRACTS GENERAL TITLE SERVICE
on all lands and lots in RUNNELS COUNTY
J. W. Purfoy
ABSTRACTOR
Bernie Purfoy, Mgr.
701 Hutchings
Tel. 365-3572
Ballinger, Texas

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished or furnished large 2 bedroom apartment. Halley Sims, 1010 State St. 30-1tc.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Nurses aides, 7 to 3 shift. Apply in person Merrill Senior Citizens Nursing Home. 25-tfc.

HELP WANTED—Animal Control Officer for City of Winters. Apply at City Hall. 29-tfc.

MECHANIC wanted. experienced with tools. Apply in person. Bishop Boys Ford. 17-tfc.

MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM PLOWING. Dicing, sweeping, chiseling. Contact Raymond Armbricht, 602 N. Cryer after 5 p.m. 1 block north of old hospital. 30-3tp.

LOYD'S PLUMBING. Call 767-3321. 22-tfc.

WESTERN Mattress Service. Pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation. Box Springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone 754-4558. tfc.

HOME Service Call! No extra charge! Clean, oil, adjust, \$4.95. Your home or our store. Free loan machine. Out of town service. All work guaranteed. For information call 754-4883. 17-tfc.

ALL kinds of dirt work. ROY CALCOTE & SONS DIRT WORK. Dozer, backhoe, loader and dump trucks. Have yard dirt in stock for quick delivery. Call 767-3241 or if no answer 754-4995. 9-tfc.

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

TIME to re-pot. We have in stock Carl Pool Potting Soil. Winters Flower Shop. 1-tfc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Title of Publication: The Winters Enterprise.
1A. Publication No.: 687220.
2. Date of Filing: September 27, 1978.
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5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (Not printers): 114 West Dale St., Winters, Texas 79667.
6. Names and complete addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor.
Publisher (Name and Address) Richard C. Thomas, 114 West Dale St., Winters, Texas 79667.
Editor (Name and Address) Richard C. Thomas, 114 West Dale St., Winters, Texas 79667.
Managing Editor (Name and Address) Richard C. Thomas, 114 West Dale St., Winters, Texas 79667.
7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned

by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)
Richard C. Thomas, 114 West Dale Street, Winters, Texas 79667.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (If there are none, so state):
None.
10. Extent and nature of circulation:
Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months
Actual No. of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date.
A. Total No. copies printed (Net press run) 2000 2075
B. Paid circulation
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and sales 375 398
2. Mail subscriptions 1500 1515
C. Total paid circulation (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2) 1875 1913
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E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D) 1903 1939
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1. Office use, left over unaccounted, spoiled after printing 92 136
2. Returns from news agents 5 0
G. Total (sum of E, F1 and F2—should equal net press shown in A) 2000 2075
11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. —Richard C. Thomas.

Miscellaneous

COMPLETE backhoe service. Approved septic systems installed. K. W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-tfc.

INSULATION

Lower utility bills this summer with non-combustible solar-therm insulation. Central Texas Insulation, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2332 or night 625-5414. 14-tfc.

Exterminator

TERMITES ?? ROACHES ?? WOOD ANTS ??
Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed. ABC Pest Control For information call Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, 754-5318. tfc.

WESLEY'S spraying service. Home pest control a specialty. Licensed by State of Texas. Wesley Vogler, 754-5352. 30-tfc.

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

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NOW OPEN Wingate Cafe
5 Days a Week
7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Closed Sunday
Except For Reservations
Closed Saturday

SALE #1
Saturday
September 30, 1978 9:30 a.m.
Southwest Home Center
4042 North First St.
Abilene, Texas

"Southwest Home Center" will continue its present operation in same location. Only the bulk building materials will be discontinued and will be sold at public auction, consisting of:
Large amount of assorted lengths of lumber up to 20'. 2x6 #3, 2x6 #2, #105 siding, 1x6 rough yellow pine fencing, 1x6 redwood "Heart Murch" grade, 2x4 redwood, 1x12 mould grade #1 white pine, 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10 & 1x12 D grade #1 white pine.
Extra large inventory, 4x8 sheets of Tempered & standard masonry, ash-mahogany-birch & sanded plywood, AC & AD plywood, particle board, pegboard, gold bond wood rock primed exterior siding, assorted bundles of 2x4 & 2x6 cull lumber, large assortment of aluminum windows & screen doors, glass patio doors, flintcote seal-tab roof shingles, approx. 300 rolls of brown & white roll roofing (90 lb.), approx. 20 rolls 30-lb. flintcote felt paper, misc. masonite siding, prefinished panel molding, odd lot of 12"x12" ceiling tile, unfinished white pine molding, some damaged wall paneling, wood ladders, several hundred gallons of assorted colors of Devco paint, assorted lengths of creosote barn poles, chicken-hall & welded wire, approx. 40,000 lbs. of 1/2" concrete re-enforcement steel, corrugated sheetiron (various lengths), ridge rolls, fittings, flashings, down spouts and other related items too numerous to list.
Also Masonite lap siding.
To be moved or torn down, 22'x44' shed, 1966 Ford pickup (6-cyl. & stake bed).
COL. TEX HERRING
[Lic. #TXGS-019-0258]
Full Time Auctioneer
Ph. 915-583-2244
P.O. Box 55
Lawn, Texas 79530
Catering by Handy-Ann of Abilene.

Cut Food Costs 'By The Week'
Cut food costs with a week's menu plan and other "shopping secrets," says a foods and nutrition specialist.
Plan the week's menus and make a shopping list from them, advises Marilyn Haggard.
Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.
First, check supplies already on hand to avoid extra purchases.
Then remember the following shopping secrets:
• Eat before shopping to avoid impulse buying.
• Shop at a leisurely pace and make cost, quality and amount comparisons.
• Use "cents-off" coupons—on items the family will accept.
• Shop without children for efficiency—or take the children and teach them how to shop and cut costs.
• Keep a record of money spent for snack foods and beverages.
These items are high in calories and price—but they are often low in nutritional value, and they can account for ten percent of every food dollar.
Select more economical

Cut Food Costs 'By The Week'

and nutritious snacks, such as popcorn, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables to make better use of the food dollar.
Also, limit the purchase of soft drinks to a certain number per family member each week.
• Plan to use leftovers—so the garbage disposal doesn't take the biggest bite out of the family food budget.
For example, leftover meats and vegetables or macaroni can become a quick-and-easy casserole. Just add a simple white sauce, cheese and bread crumbs.
Also, to avoid leftovers, buy and prepare less in the future.

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express the thanks and appreciation for the many cards and letters I have received from my friends of Winters and from some other states. I am unable to answer each and every one. Please accept my thanks to you. —Mrs. Mozelle Smith, Mesa, Ariz. 30-1tp.

Business Services

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• Fine Furniture Upholstery
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your home from fire, flood, wind or accidents to others. Make sure you are not under-insured on today's market. Call us today for free appraisal.
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QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

OUR CUSTOMERS ARE ALWAYS



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-lbs. **79¢**

MORTON'S TV DINNERS
EACH **59¢**

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. **\$1.25**

12-oz. **Coca-Cola**
6 CANS **\$1.15**

GEBHARDT CHILI

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. JAR **\$3.89**

SHURFINE COFFEE 1-lb. CAN **\$2.25**

O.B. MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 4 BOXES **89¢**

HUNT'S CATSUP 32-oz. **69¢**

19-oz. **79¢**

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-oz. **43¢**

SHASTA DRINK HALF GALLON **69¢**

SPRAY AND WASH 16-oz. **\$1.09**

KRAFT MINATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10.5-oz. **35¢**

LOOSE LEAF FILLER 200-Ct. **69¢**

15.5-oz. ISLAND GOLD CRUSHED

WHITE CLOUD TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. **85¢**

10.75-oz. CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4 CANS **89¢**

15-oz. DEL MONTE SPINACH 2 CANS **67¢**

PINEAPPLE 3 CANS **95¢**

17-oz. DEL MONTE CORN 3 CANS **95¢**

200 COUNT KLEENEX BOX **57¢**

8-oz. DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 3 CANS **55¢**

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 4-oz. **\$2.49**

HEAVY BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. **93¢**

HEAVY BEEF ARM ROAST lb. **\$1.19**

STARKIST TUNA 6-oz. **69¢**

SHURFINE OLEO lb. **43¢**

HEAVY BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. **\$1.29**

HEAVY BEEF SEVEN BONE STEAK lb. **\$1.29**

SLICED SLAB BACON lb. **\$1.29**

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. CAN **69¢**

KRISP LETTUCE 3 HEADS **\$1.00**

WHITE ONIONS lb. **19¢**

FRESH CELERY STALK **35¢**

GOOCH or DANKWORTH German Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

BEEF LIVER lb. **69¢**

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Alfred Rose Died Saturday, Rites Monday

Alfred Otto Rose, 73, of Winters, died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday in North Runnels Hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church, with Dr. Thomas Tribble, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Protestant Cemetery in Rowena, under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 29, 1904, in Pflugersville. The family later moved to Copperas Cove and then to Rowena. They later returned to Copperas Cove, and in the mid-1920s moved back to Rowena where he farmed for a number of years.

In 1944 he moved to Norton where he lived until 1962 when he moved to Winters.

He married Lilly Redman, Jan. 1, 1930, at Rowena. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Raymond of Winters, T. G. of Ballinger, and Leon of Abilene; a daughter, Betty McKnight of San Angelo; five brothers, Louis and Henry of Rowena, Rubin and Marvin of Fort Worth and Geardt of Galveston; a sister, Pauline

Williams of Grangerville, Ida.; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Junior Redman, Roy Gean, James Rose, J. C. Rose, Ricky Rose, and Tim Rose.

Mrs. A. Fenwick Died Monday In Houston

Mrs. Alfred Fenwick, 67, died early Monday morning at the home of her granddaughter in Houston, where she had been visiting for the past week.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Winters Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Charles Steinberg, minister of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

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

She was born Eva Savage at Norton, Feb. 4, 1911. She was a housewife and had lived in the Norton-Winters area all of her life.

She married Alfred Fenwick, Sept. 10, 1927, at Ballinger. He preceded her in death in May, 1960.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two sons, Vernon Fenwick and Mitchell Fenwick, both of Winters; a daughter, Mrs. Ima Mae Neeley of Elvins, Mo.; three brothers, R. C. Horton of Andrews, Joe Horton of Crane, and Leo Horton of Springdale, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Vessie Lancaster of Brownwood; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Junior Culture Club Discusses Library Projects

Library projects were discussed during a meeting of the Junior Culture Club Thursday evening in the Winters Public Library.

Kathy Bredemeyer, librarian, was a guest.

Plans are being made to redecorate the children's corner in the library during October, and a "Reading Hour" will begin in November, to be held the first

Former Local Resident Died In N. Mexico

Jesse Glenn Wood, 50, of Hobbs, N.M., formerly of Winters, died at 9:10 p.m. Thursday in an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Crews Cemetery, directed by Winters Funeral Home. The Rev. Chester Wilkerson of Winters, a retired Methodist minister, officiated.

Born May 19, 1928, in Crews, he was reared in Monahans. He served in the Navy for several years. Following his discharge from the service, he was a mechanic. He lived in Hobbs 25 years. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Jesse of Hobbs, N.M., and Robert of Rota, Spain; two daughters, Caroline Stewart of Hampton, N.J., and Linda Johnson of Lubbock; two sisters, Juanita Cox and Dorothy Sue Williams, both of Odessa; an uncle, Marion L. Wood of Crews; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Noble Faubion, Sam Faubion, Odie Matthews, Marvin Gerhart, R. C. Kurtz Jr., and Therin Osborne.

Sister of Resident Died In Longview

Mrs. Minnie Lee Sparks of Longview, sister of Mrs. Fred Young of Winters, died Sept. 18 in Good Shepherd Hospital in Longview, after an extended illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Young attended the funeral held in Bonham Sept. 20.

Naomi Circle Meeting

The Naomi Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Gladys Wilson. Mrs. W. T. Stanley led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Melvin Mapes presided for the business meeting, and the group was reminded that the First United Methodist Church would sponsor the Fellowship for Youth after the football game Oct. 6.

Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook was leader for the program, "New Missions For A New People." Mrs. Cary Foster spoke on the society of the Caribbean Islands; Mrs. Paul Gerhardt spoke on the education of the people; Mrs. W. Lee Colburn spoke on "Pelau," the art of making do, with food, language, culture, religion and she also spoke on the "Many Faces of Jamaica."

Others attending were Mmes. W. T. Nichols, T. C. Stanley, I. W. Rogers, E. W. Bridwell, Elmo Mayhew and a visitor, Stacy Deike.

With Mrs. Effie Dietz this week were Clara McKissack of Talpa, Cecil Hambright, Richard DuBose of Winters, Wesley Shelton of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman and Mrs. Alta Hale attended the musical in Echo Saturday night. On Wednesday Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Sam Faubion picked up Mrs. R. E. Hale in Miles and attended the Southern Living Cooking school in San Angelo.

I enjoyed dinner with the Monroe Kurtzs Sunday after church services.

Robert Hills sister Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shindler of Kingsville spent several days with them. Ronald Hill of Sweet-

CARD OF THANKS

My family joins us in expressing our thanks to Dr. W. J. Lee, Dr. C. T. Rives, Dr. Y. K. Lee, and the nursing staff while we were in the North Runnels Hospital and since we have returned home. To Rev. A. R. Wolber for his visits, for the many get well cards, flowers, visits, food, gifts, phone calls and your prayers. -Jack and Vera Mae Whittenberg, Jeanita Watson and Linda Kay Bethel. 30-1tp.

Crews

The idea is to make a little money first and then try to make a little money last.

J. M. Martin of San Angelo is doing as well as can be expected after surgery on Tuesday in Shannon Hospital.

Bro. Bill Wells and Mrs. Wells of Brownwood, the fill in pastor at Hopewell Church Sunday, for Bro. Ken Jenks were dinner guests with the Burley Campbells.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bishop and other relatives due to the death of her granddad John Thomas Curry of Ballinger.

Those having dinner Sunday with Louise Osborne in Winters were D. G. Osborne of Houston, Mrs. Naomi Owens of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne. The Therin Osbornes visited with Mrs. Doris Tippett and son Dusty of Odessa in the home of the C. C. Fosters Saturday in Winters.

Mrs. Lilly Osborne is still resting in the North Runnels Hospital.

D. S. Osborne of Houston is visiting his mother Mrs. Lilly Osborne in the hospital.

Wish to take this space to express our sympathy to all the Jessie Glen Wood relatives. Mr. Wood passed away in New Mexico. His home was in Hobbs, New Mexico. He was born out in the Crews community. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood and a nephew to Marion Wood. All his brothers and sisters attended the funeral at the Crews Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz hosted a birthday dinner Sunday in their home for their son, Keith, Barbara Heathcott and Rodney Stenard of Sweetwater. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraatz, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wood of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Heathcott, Mrs. Darla Davis of Ballinger, Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mrs. Donnie Whittenburg of San Angelo, Rosa Marie, Claudette and Melissa Faubion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion of Fort Worth spent the weekend with the Noble Faubions.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion were over to see Mrs. Alta Hale and a 84 game on Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard attended the monthly birthday party at the Holiday Hill in Coleman. Mrs. Elsie Kirby had her 89th birthday. Mrs. Brevard brought a cake which was served with punch.

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I enjoyed dinner with the Monroe Kurtzs Sunday after church services.

Robert Hills sister Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shindler of Kingsville spent several days with them. Ronald Hill of Sweet-

water and Mike Hill of Drasco were over on Sunday.

There was a birthday supper Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob for Walter. All their children were home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busenlehner and sons of Olphen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky and family of Snyder, Brenda and Cookie Jacob and Robert Van Zant of San Angelo.

Mrs. Andy Broyles of Talpa and Mrs. Donnie Mitchell of Waco were out to see the Chester McBeths on Tuesday. The McBeths attended the funeral of a cousin Mrs. C. M. Gibbs at Ranger on Wednesday. On Thursday they had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McBeth in Sweetwater and afterwards attended the funeral of another cousin Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Monahans. On Saturday they met the A. E. Toungets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McBeth in Rotan. On Saturday evening they enjoyed a picnic supper in the home of Bonnie Mae Clark in Ballinger. Some close friends also were present. They were the Lucian Davis of Abilene and Mrs. Albert King of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Tommy, Mrs. Luella Rumpy of Ballinger and Walter Heckler all were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims in Winters.

Ladies of the Hopewell Church met Thursday for their annual WMU meeting. Mrs. Sam Faubion is president.

My rain gauge shows .02 this Monday morning.

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Mrs. Lilly Osborne is still resting in the North Runnels Hospital.

D. S. Osborne of Houston is visiting his mother Mrs. Lilly Osborne in the hospital.

Wish to take this space to express our sympathy to all the Jessie Glen Wood relatives. Mr. Wood passed away in New Mexico. His home was in Hobbs, New Mexico. He was born out in the Crews community. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood and a nephew to Marion Wood. All his brothers and sisters attended the funeral at the Crews Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz hosted a birthday dinner Sunday in their home for their son, Keith, Barbara Heathcott and Rodney Stenard of Sweetwater. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraatz, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wood of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Heathcott, Mrs. Darla Davis of Ballinger, Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mrs. Donnie Whittenburg of San Angelo, Rosa Marie, Claudette and Melissa Faubion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faubion of Fort Worth spent the weekend with the Noble Faubions.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion were over to see Mrs. Alta Hale and a 84 game on Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard attended the monthly birthday party at the Holiday Hill in Coleman. Mrs. Elsie Kirby had her 89th birthday. Mrs. Brevard brought a cake which was served with punch.

With Mrs. Effie Dietz this week were Clara McKissack of Talpa, Cecil Hambright, Richard DuBose of Winters, Wesley Shelton of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman and Mrs. Alta Hale attended the musical in Echo Saturday night. On Wednesday Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Sam Faubion picked up Mrs. R. E. Hale in Miles and attended the Southern Living Cooking school in San Angelo.

I enjoyed dinner with the Monroe Kurtzs Sunday after church services.

Robert Hills sister Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shindler of Kingsville spent several days with them. Ronald Hill of Sweet-

water and Mike Hill of Drasco were over on Sunday.

There was a birthday supper Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob for Walter. All their children were home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busenlehner and sons of Olphen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kozelsky and family of Snyder, Brenda and Cookie Jacob and Robert Van Zant of San Angelo.

Mrs. Andy Broyles of Talpa and Mrs. Donnie Mitchell of Waco were out to see the Chester McBeths on Tuesday. The McBeths attended the funeral of a cousin Mrs. C. M. Gibbs at Ranger on Wednesday. On Thursday they had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McBeth in Sweetwater and afterwards attended the funeral of another cousin Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Monahans. On Saturday they met the A. E. Toungets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McBeth in Rotan. On Saturday evening they enjoyed a picnic supper in the home of Bonnie Mae Clark in Ballinger. Some close friends also were present. They were the Lucian Davis of Abilene and Mrs. Albert King of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Tommy, Mrs. Luella Rumpy of Ballinger and Walter Heckler all were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims in Winters.

Ladies of the Hopewell Church met Thursday for their annual WMU meeting. Mrs. Sam Faubion is president.

My rain gauge shows .02 this Monday morning.

KRUEGER OF TEXAS

Older Americans— A National Resource

America is a country that values the young and the new and that looks to the future.

We would not want it to be otherwise.

But it is particularly important, as our citizens live longer, that they be able to enjoy their maturity to its fullest. They are a national resource that we are only recently beginning to appreciate and conserve.

Older Americans have much to offer society—skilled hands, active minds and the special insight and wisdom that comes only with years of accumulated knowledge and experience.

Too often, however, the potential of our older citizens has gone unrecognized, has been neglected and ignored.

I realize that not everyone is ready to retire at age 65, and voted to raise that age to 70 when the issue of mandatory retirement came up recently before the House.

Many persons in their sixties are at the peak of their creative talents and productivity and have many good years ahead of them.

But the pressure for retirement at 65, and recently, at 60 and even 55, has increased. Older citizens have been crowded out of a labor market flooded with post World War II babies and limited by automation.

In our country, a person receives much of his or her dignity and sense of well-being through work—and older Americans are no exception.

Our present income programs for older citizens, however, as well as those designed for all Americans at or below the poverty level, actually provide incentives not to work.

The consequences of such misguided planning are more far-reaching than the simple limitation of income at an inadequate level. Not only do the individuals lose self-esteem and commitment to their community, but the community loses a vital resource for the solution of many community problems.

We have volunteer programs for youth, for women who "don't need to work," and for older people with "time on their hands." But volunteer work does not always carry with it the satisfaction that comes from being a part of the "final decision," from being in the mainstream of activity.

We need to recognize that

older people can fill such positions. We must expand the number of jobs and the ways by which money can be earned in order to guarantee our older citizens the real choices insured by real income.

All programs, not only those which are income-related, must be designed to maintain and enhance the dignity and self-sufficiency of older Americans.

Nursing homes and other custodial institutions house many people, who, with sufficient income and adequate support services, could live in their own homes at far less cost to their communities and to their self-esteem.

Poor transportation and decreasing personal mobility have resulted in premature, shut-in status for too many

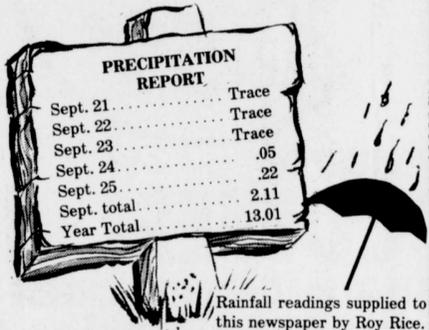
otherwise healthy persons. Too little sociability, too little active communication with the outside world has resulted in premature invalidism, and too few opportunities to give love and service and guidance to others has resulted in premature withdrawal from the strengthening society of people who need each other.

All of this is unnecessary and a tremendous waste of human potential. Proper planning and thoughtful consideration of not only the needs, but the assets of our older citizens can alleviate it.

We must achieve a mutually beneficial situation which assures that the valuable contributions of our older citizens are not lost to unnecessary and costly institutionalization.

We must make use of this valuable national resource.

In old Germany it was illegal to tie nine knots in anything.



"I want a bra that's a little lacier, a little sexier and a lot prettier."

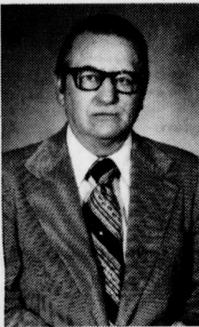
That's why Sweet Nothings® are so hard to resist. Because they're made with the lightest satins, laces and delicacies to feel as sexy as they look. Shown, the soft front-close. Sizes 32-34-36, \$6. Matching bikini, P-S-M \$4.50. Also available in a front-close underwire and lacy fiberfill.

SWEET NOTHING'S® BY MAIDENFORM®

You can see why I'm a Maidenform woman.

Naida's

HEAR DAN VESTAL PREACH



First Baptist Church Sept. 24-29 10:00am & 7:30pm

END OF MONTH SPECIALS at the SURPLUS STORE

60" Sportswear PRINTS 98¢ Yd. for dresses and all kinds of sportswear

New Shipment VINYL UPHOLSTERY \$1.98 Yd.

Men's Khaki PANTS & Denim DUNGAREES Broken Sizes 2 Pcs. for \$5.00

MEN'S FALCON STEEL TOE BOOTS \$29.95 Pr.

One Table Boys' SCHOOL SHOES (Leathers) \$1.98

Women's PANT SUITS Values to \$29.95 \$19.95

One Rack Girls' SCHOOL & DRESS SHOES \$1.98 Pr.

SURPLUS STORE

CAP IT ALL OFF!

Get a New DEKALB CAP By Reserving Your 1979 Seed Now. Contact Your Dealer Today! RANDALL CONNER, 743-2158 Offer Expires Nov. 10, 1978. Limit One Cap Per Customer. Put The Genetic Edge To Work.

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO. NOW

GENERAL ELECTRIC MAJOR APPLIANCE DEALER

CUSTOMER CARE EVERYWHERE

Swatchesue Electric Co. Phone 754-5115 Winters

With Pride
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 FROM WALGREENS
 LABORATORIES
 WALGREEN PRODUCTS
**100% MONEY BACK
 GUARANTEED**

Walgreen AGENCY
Super Sale

10 DAY SALE
**SMITH
 DRUG CO.**
 Walgreen AGENCY
 PHONE 754-4543

SHAMPOO
 STRAWBERRY & APOICOT
 GHERKIN APPLE
2:99¢

COLD CREAM
 LEMON SCENTED
 REGULAR 7.5 OZ. JAR
2:229

**MOISTURIZING
 CREAM**
 8 OZ. JAR
2:249

**PH CONTROL
 SHAMPOO**
 REGULAR or STRAWBERRY
 16 OZ. BOTTLE
2:199

NORTHERN NAPKINS
 thrifty family pack
PACK OF 140
2 FOR 89¢

**4-ROLL PAK
 BATHROOM TISSUE**
77¢

NORTHERN
 IT FEELS STROFT!

TROUBLE SAVER

LONG LIFE LIGHT BULBS
5-PACK
 Choice of 40W, 60W,
 75W, or 100W
REG. \$1.79 97¢

Cherry MILK BATH
 32oz. BOTTLE
2 FOR 249

SAUNA BATH
 32oz. BOTTLE **2:299**

**MOISTURIZING
 LOTION**
 4oz. BOTTLE **2:299**

**2-PLY
 PAPER
 TOWELS**
54¢

Gala
 STRONG ABSORBENT
 THE MORE TOWEL

**BOX OF 200
 NORTHERN
 FACIAL TISSUE**
2 FOR 88¢

**3 CUBES/
 12 FLASHES**
 REG. \$2.39
\$1.29

Westinghouse Magicubes
 3 Cubes, 12 Color Balanced Flashes

3 QT. BATTER BOWL
 PLASTIC, ASSORTED COLORS
 REG. 1.19
73¢

**Stainless
 Steel
 TEA KETTLE**
 REG. 8.98
579

**FREE
 BAR
 BATH SIZE**
dial
**4-BAR PAK,
 BATH SIZE**
 REG. \$1.23
99¢

BIC
LIGHTER
 REG. 1.49
44¢

Hefty
 25 Trays
**25 FOAM
 Compartment
 TRAYS**
 REG. 1.79
119

**36
 STYROCUPS**
 DECORATOR DESIGN
 8.5 OZ. SIZE
 REG. 89¢
53¢

STONEWARE SPOON RESTS
 9" LONG x
 3" WIDE
 REG. 1.59
99¢

RECIPE BOX
 CARDS
 NOT
 INCLUDED
 5 1/2" x 4" x 3 1/2"
 REG. 1.19
79¢

**WOOD
 CUTTING
 BOARD PLAQUE**
 REG. 3.19
199

**PLASTIC COATED
 PLAYING CARDS**
 REG. 39¢
19¢

Multiple Vitamins
 PLAIN or with IRON
 365 TABLETS
2399

Multiple Vitamins
 PLAIN or with IRON
 100 TABLETS
2179

**WALGREEN'S
 VITAMIN C**
 (ASCORBIC ACID)
 250 mg
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 capsules
 200 I.U.
2469

VITAMIN C
 100 TABLETS
 250 mg.
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VITAMIN C 500 mg.
 100 TABLETS **2289**

**ORANGE FLAVORED
 VITAMIN C 250 mg.**
 100 TABLETS **2229**

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 VITAMIN E**
 capsules
 200 I.U.
2469

VITAMIN E 400 I.U.
 100 CAPS **2698**

VITAMIN E 1000 I.U.
 50 CAPS **2749**

**NATURE'S FINEST
 VITAMIN E**
 400 I.U.
 100 CAPSULES
2999

**NATURE'S FINEST
 VITAMIN E**
 200 I.U. 100 CAPS
2699

NATURE'S FINEST VITAMINS

**NATURAL
 VITAMIN E**
 400 I.U.
 100 CAPSULES
2999

GINSENG
 250 mg.
 50 CAPSULES
2 FOR 598

**NATURAL
 LECITHIN**
 1200 mg.
 100 CAPSULES
2 FOR 549

VITAMIN C
 250 mg. 100 TABLETS
2289

VITAMIN C
 500 mg. 100 TABLETS
2399

GARLIC OIL
 100 CAPSULES
2 FOR 359

ZINC
 10 mg.
 100 TABLETS
2 FOR 289

B-COMPLEX
 With Vitamin C
 100 Capsules
2 FOR 549

CIRCUS MATES
 CHEWABLE VITAMINS
 PLAIN or with IRON. 100 TABLETS
2298

SUPER B-COMPLEX
 PLAIN or with IRON
 and VITAMIN C
2549

**30 PLUS
 IRON & VITAMIN
 TONIC 100 TABLETS**
2499

O'Connor's Column

Facts on Maintaining the Quality of Canned Foods
Canned foods are known for their economical, convenient, and long storage capacity.

But what effect does long storage have on canned foods? How long can they be safely stored?

From the standpoint of safety, canned foods have an indefinite shelflife as long as the can remains unopened and is not bulging or leaking, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

This is because micro-organisms that cause food spoilage and food poisoning are destroyed by heat and sealed off during the canning process. As long as the can remains intact, these organisms cannot re-enter and the food will not spoil.

However, chemical changes, caused by enzymes, occur in food all the time—before, during and after processing. Heat during processing inactivates enzymes and drastically slows down chemical reactions, but cannot completely stop them.

These chemical changes affect the eating quality—such as color, texture, taste and nutritive value—of some foods, explains the USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service.

The degree of change depends upon many factors including humidity, nature of the food, type of container and length of time the product is stored.

The most decisive fact, however, in determining the keeping quality of food is the storage temperature. A general chemical law says that the rate of natural chemical reaction doubles for each 18 degrees F. rise in temperature.

Applied to canned products, this means that a product stored at 85 degrees F. for a given length of time would lose quality twice as fast as the same product stored at 67 degrees F.

On the other hand, a single freezing generally does not affect canned foods adversely. A slight breakdown of texture may occur in a few products, but this may happen during freezing whether the product is canned or not. Some creamy foods may curdle or separate, but heating usually restores the original consistency. The biggest hazard in letting canned foods freeze during severe winter weather is the damage to the can when the contents expand. This often causes leakage.

Maximum eating quality

and nutritive value of canned foods should be retained if these storage recommendations of USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service are followed:

1. Store canned foods in a dry place at a moderately cool temperature. Storage in a moist area may cause rusting and decomposition of the can and result in leakage. Protect from freezing weather.

2. Use canned foods within a year.

3. Check stored canned foods often. If the cans show any sign of spoilage, off-odor or mold, do not use them. By all means do not taste. Return leaking or bulging cans unopened to the store where purchased.

4. Refrigerate canned meat products such as canned hams and pork shoulders, purchased from the refrigerated section of the store.

Refrigerate unused portions of canned foods.

Crystal Tomato Pickles
7 lbs. green tomatoes
2 gallons water
1 quart slaked lime
9 cups sugar
2 quarts vinegar
2 T. salt
6 strips cinnamon bark,
1 1/2 to 2 inches long
1 tsp. grated nutmeg
1 tsp. ground ginger
Slice green tomatoes 1/4 inch thick; place in glass or porcelain-lined container. Cover with 2 gallons water in which the quart of lime has been dissolved. Let stand 24 hours. Remove; rinse well through several cold water baths to remove all lime sediment. Dissolve sugar in vinegar; add cinnamon stick and cloth bag containing nutmeg and ginger. Heat the vinegar and spices to boiling and allow to stand for 1 hour.

Add slices of green tomato, and cook rapidly until slices are glazed and syrup clings to the spoon. Fill hot jars with the slices, arranging cinnamon sticks attractively with the slices in the jar. Discard the spice bag. Heat spiced vinegar to boiling; pour over tomatoes. Close. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as water returns to boiling.

Today's Hem Trends
Today's hems are as varied as today's fashions and fabrics, says Mrs. Juanita O'Connor, county extension agent.

In general, the trend is toward narrow hems that let the fabric float freely and do not add weight, she contin-

Honored On 81st Birthday

Mrs. Grace Waggoner was honored on her 81st birthday Sunday with a party at Huffman House.

Hosting the occasion were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Connally of Midland, Delbert Baucome of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilliam of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Montgomery of Abilene; Jack Waggoner of Blackwell; Mrs. Ruby Bridges of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waggoner, Gary and Robert of Garland, and a special guest from Hawaii, a grandson, Johnnie Connally.

Sub Deb Club Meets Monday

The Sub Deb Club held a regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall, Monday, with Leigh Ann Hall serving as hostess.

Plans were made for a bake sale.

Present for the meeting were Sherry McKnight, Kayleen McGuffin, Leigh Ann Hall, Tammy Terrell, Cherie Krause, Jeree Isbell, Debbie Nix, Melissa Hatler and the sponsor, Cindy Hatler.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 2, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Nix.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone for the kindness shown during my short stay in a San Angelo hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Lee, Bro. Tribble and Soon Lee and the Sunday School class for their concern. —Mrs. Garland Shook. 30-1tc.

ues.

Choose a hemming method that's compatible with the fabric and style of garment for a well-done look.

For a professional look, make a straight hem two and one-half inches or less except for unusual or decorative effects, the agent recommends.

On flared skirts, two inches is the maximum hem width that allows the skirt to drape and swing as it should. Remove bulk from seams by trimming seam allowances to one-half their width in the hem.

Hem many of today's fabrics without finishing the raw edges since they will not ravel or fray. This eliminates the possibility of the edge finish showing through to the outside, she suggests.

For variety, try hemming with a fusible material that bonds fabrics together.

Test fabric first to obtain best results.

Then, follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully, fusing a strip at least three-fourths inch wide.

Hem by machine for a truly fashionable look this summer, the agent says.

Topstitch hems with one or several rows of stitching for a decorative effect.

The number of rows of stitching determines the width of the hem. For one or two rows, use a one-half inch hem, she adds.

Pineapple 'N Carrot Quick Bread

1-8 1/4 oz. can crushed pineapple
3/4 c. vegetable oil
3 eggs
3 1/2 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 c. chopped pecans or walnuts, if desired
5 tsp. baking powder
1 c. thick carrot slices
3/4 c. firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 c. pineapple, orange or apple juice or milk
1 1/2 c. Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1 tsp. salt

Grease bottom only of 9x5 inch loaf pan. Combine pineapple, carrot, oil, sugar, eggs and juice in blender container. Cover; blend about 30 seconds or until smooth. Add to combined dry ingredients, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour and 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Slice to serve. Makes 1 loaf.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMITTED

Sept. 19
Connie Reel and baby girl
Clay Miller
Milt Bunger

Sept. 20
George Hill
Karen Hicks

Sept. 21
Maye Shelton
Mattie Cooke

Sept. 22
Lucille Stoecker

Sept. 23
No one admitted

Sept. 24
No one admitted

Sept. 25
Arthur Allcorn
Lougina Tamez
Harry Jonas
Era Brown

DISMISSED

Sept. 19
Joe Rodriguez

Sept. 20
Sofie Gonzales and baby girl

Sept. 21
Mercedes Fernandez

Sept. 22
Billie Burton

Sept. 23
Connie Reel and baby girl
Clay Miller

Sept. 24
Mattie Cooke, expired

Sept. 25
Milt Bunger

Sept. 26
Alfred Rose, expired

Sept. 27
Karen Hicks

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Room Mothers Named For Primary, Elem. School

Room mothers for 1978-79 for Winters Primary and Elementary School have been named. These mothers will work with the homeroom teachers on special programs and projects during the school year.

Homeroom teachers, grades and room numbers, and room mothers are:

Mrs. Dianne Davis, K-6: Mrs. Neil Brown, Mrs. Buddy Miller.

Miss Brilla Magee, K-7: Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, Mrs. Rick Dry.

Mrs. Jill Swenson, 1-5: Mrs. Mary Browning, Mrs. Lupe Lujano, Mrs. Richard Lett.

Mrs. Joyce Krause, 1-12: Mrs. Dwight Rose, Mrs. Allen Mills, Mrs. Gene Wheat.

Mrs. Martheil Russell, 1-13: Mrs. William Dinger, Mrs. Dickie Bellis, Mrs. Pat Warren.

Mrs. Lavelle Deaton, 2-3: Mrs. Harvey Tischler, Mrs. Mike Condra.

Mrs. Betty Byrns, 2-10: Mrs. W. J. Briley, Mrs. Scotty Belew, Mrs. Neil Brown.

Mrs. Doris Stoecker, 2-11: Mrs. Dennis Poe, Mrs. Lynn Billups, Mrs. Jerry Priddy.

Mrs. Nina Hale, 3-2: Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Stanfield, 8-31: Mrs. L. T. McGinnis, Mrs. James Meredith.

Bud Busher, 8-33: Mrs. Manuel Vera, Mrs. Doyle Cooper, Mrs. Johnny Merrill.

Mrs. Linda Beber, Plan A-14: Mrs. Preston Powers, Mrs. Linda Beber, Mrs. Evelyn Garcia.

Mrs. Cheryl Sneed, Plan A-38: Mrs. Carson Easterly, Mrs. Preston Powers.

Can a dollar be placed on homemaker services?

The Social Security Administration estimates that in 1975, a homemaker's services, after inflationary adjustments, were worth \$5,500 to \$7,500, reports Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bahlman of San Antonio announce the birth of a daughter, Jaime Lynn, born Sept. 19, 1978. The baby weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Chaney Hood and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bahlman, all of Winters.

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NEWCOMERS

Practice Safety With Chemical Oven Cleaners

Recognize the hazards of chemical oven cleaners and practice safety when using these products, advises a family resource management specialist.

Chemical oven cleaners are highly caustic in order to do an effective job of cleaning grease and other burned-on foods in an oven.

This one characteristic—the presence of caustic substances—means that the user needs to be aware of hazards associated with caustic substances and of safe ways to use these products, points out Linda McCormack.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When using oven cleaners, follow these guidelines:

—Read and follow the directions before each use.

—Wear protective gloves for hands and goggles for eyes.

—Open kitchen windows for ventilation.

—Keep children away

from the area being cleaned. —If the fumes become irritating, close the oven door, leave the room and get fresh air.

—Read the label for information about antidotes.

When storing oven cleaners, keep locked away from children.

Oven cleaners which contain more than two percent sodium or potassium hydroxide—caustic substances—must be packaged in child resistant containers to keep children from opening them.

However, it's important to store them out of reach of children anyway.

Don't keep them under the sink or in other accessible places.

Keep aerosol oven cleaners away from heat sources, such as a furnace or water heater.

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—Wear protective gloves for hands and goggles for eyes.

—Open kitchen windows for ventilation.

—Keep children away

from the area being cleaned. —If the fumes become irritating, close the oven door, leave the room and get fresh air.

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Oven cleaners which contain more than two percent sodium or potassium hydroxide—caustic substances—must be packaged in child resistant containers to keep children from opening them.

However, it's important to store them out of reach of children anyway.

Don't keep them under the sink or in other accessible places.

Keep aerosol oven cleaners away from heat sources, such as a furnace or water heater.

When using oven cleaners, follow these guidelines:

—Read and follow the directions before each use.

—Wear protective gloves for hands and goggles for eyes.

—Open kitchen windows for ventilation.

—Keep children away

from the area being cleaned. —If the fumes become irritating, close the oven door, leave the room and get fresh air.

—Read the label for information about antidotes.

When storing oven cleaners, keep locked away from children.

Oven cleaners which contain more than two percent sodium or potassium hydroxide—caustic substances—must be packaged in child resistant containers to keep children from opening them.

BRANDENBERGER'S AG NEWS

Fall Cleanup Saves Spring Garden Problems

A neglected garden site this fall and winter can become an insect haven waiting to explode next spring with hundreds of hungry and unwanted insect pests, says Dale C. Brandenberger, County Extension agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Don't maintain insects in your garden this winter. Destroy their critical food supply and shelter to have fewer pests in your garden next spring. Garden insects, like most living creatures, need food and shelter to

survive freezing temperatures and other adverse weather conditions. Don't give them a place to spend the winter in your garden.

Ideal places for insects to overwinter are trash, vegetable stubble, unharvested fruits and tubbers, boards, mulch, tall grass and weeds. Removing plant residues and disposing of debris, weeds and other volunteer plants eliminates food and shelter for many insects pests such as cutworms, webworms, aphids, wireworms, white grubs, and millipedes, sowbugs and spider mites.

When a garden plant stops

producing, spade it into the soil or take it to the compost pile. Don't allow it to remain in the garden, emphasizes Brandenberger.

Spading the soil deeply during the fall is also good as it will expose many insects to be eaten by birds and predators. Other insects will be tilled deep enough into the soil to prevent their emergency.

By practicing good garden sanitation this fall, you'll be ridding yourself of many undesirable garden "friends" and saving yourself time and money for insect and disease control next growing season, noted the County Extension Agent.

4-H Family—Something For Everyone

In 4-H, young people and their parents get involved. This is why 4-H is often billed as a family affair, points out Dale C. Brandenberger, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There are two general ways parents can become involved—by helping their children plan and carry out a 4-H project and by working as a 4-H volunteer leader.

Ideally, the 4-H member, his or her parents, and the volunteer leader sit down together to develop a plan for the 4-H member's project. The parents provide guidance in the scope of the project and gain some knowledge of the objectives of 4-H.

Many parents become involved with their boys and girls in 4-H in a leadership role, adds the agent. They may become organization, project or activity leaders; but specifically, their responsibilities are directly related to the 4-H unit as a

CONSUMER FOOD NEWS

Consumers can expect a slight drop in meat prices for the rest of the year, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, predicts.

Small declines in meat prices are forecast due to seasonally larger pork and poultry supplies, she says.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

According to Mrs. Clyatt, this week's price-quality trends at Texas grocery markets include the following:

POULTRY—Eggs and fryer chickens are two excellent protein foods available at low prices, although egg prices are up slightly, and medium-size usually offers the best buy.

BEEF—More specials are the trend. Items with the most attractive price tags are chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, boneless roasts and liver.

PORK—Supplies are increasing, but prices are rather irregular. Look for feature prices on smoked cuts such as picnics and bacon. Also, consider fresh cuts such as quarter loin cut into chops, Boston butt roasts and liver.

whole.

For parents, 4-H provides an opportunity to work with young people, doing things they, themselves, often find exciting and rewarding.

Boys and girls have the most successful experiences in 4-H if their parents know and understand the activities that are connected with their individual experiences. Parents can provide the needed moral as well as financial support in the development and evaluation of projects. Above all, 4-H is an opportunity for boys and girls and their parents to improve themselves and have a good time doing it.

Get your family involved in 4-H, urges Brandenberger. Contact the county Extension office for details on the 4-H program and the learning experiences it has to offer.

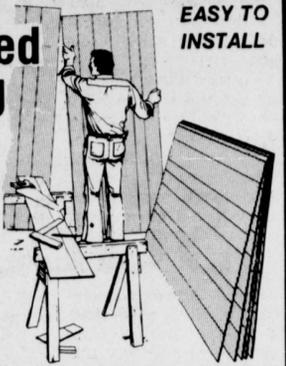


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\$5.49 per 8 foot piece
2 1/2" corrugated 26" wide—24" coverage
8', 10' and 12' lengths

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Everything needed for venting a standard 4" outlet clothes dryer is included in this kit.

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2 1/2" Corrugation
26" Wide
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2" x 60 yd.
Waterproof.
Vaporproof
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Cattle Stockade Panels
\$20.76
52" high 16 long
1/4" Galvanized Steel spaced
4" x 8"
Can't Sag! Can't Stretch!
No special corner posts or brace required

SKILSAW
\$39.95
7 1/4" Circular Saw
features Safety Switch
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10 amp motor delivers
1 3/4 H.P. High 5300 RPM
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RED WING

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Will Lone Star Gas still be saving your family money in 2028?

You can be sure we're planning to help your children's children control their energy costs exactly the way we're helping you—with economical gas service.

Economical? Absolutely, because even at current prices natural gas is providing an energy bargain in home heating, water heating, clothes drying and cooking.

The reason, of course, is that gas is a natural energy that you use in its original form. Gas flame provides heat with remarkable efficiency. And these big household jobs require heat.

Your direct use of gas in appliances actually conserves energy. But, even with the wisest use of gas, can you really expect our area's natural gas supplies to last until 2028? You can.

Some people believe we'll run out of gas in a few years.

We don't. Because we've been in the gas business for 69 years, and our experience convinces us enough gas will be available to last our service area for at least another 50 years.

In fact, the groundwork for your energy future has already been laid—Lone Star's 11,400-mile pipeline network. This

gathering and transmission system: —reaches into, or connects with, basins that are estimated to contain 50% of this nation's remaining onshore gas reserves. —lets us take deliveries from offshore gas fields in the Gulf of Mexico, and areas where other companies have no pipelines. —gives us a distinct advantage when it comes to buying gas at the best prices, but this is an advantage we'll lose in time.

The race is on.

Some areas of the country have delayed the development of their own resources for ecological reasons, but they learned the real value of adequate gas supplies during the winter of 1976-1977.

The race for long-term gas contracts is on, and it's happening in our own backyard. We can't afford to miss sound opportunities to buy new reserves in economical volumes.

The groundwork has been laid for us to buy our area's fair share of the new reserves. All we need to do it is your understanding that we must recover the prices we actually pay for gas.

If you'll give us that, Lone Star will have no problem financing the energy that will save you money for decades to come.

Lone Star Gas Company
We're working energetically for your area's future.



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New subscriptions are solicited. If you are already a subscriber, renew now during this campaignyou will receive credit on your subscription, no matter when it expires. For example, if your subscription expires March, 1979, if you renew now for one year your new expiration date will be March, 1980.

During this campaign, new subscriptions and renewals are for One Year Only.

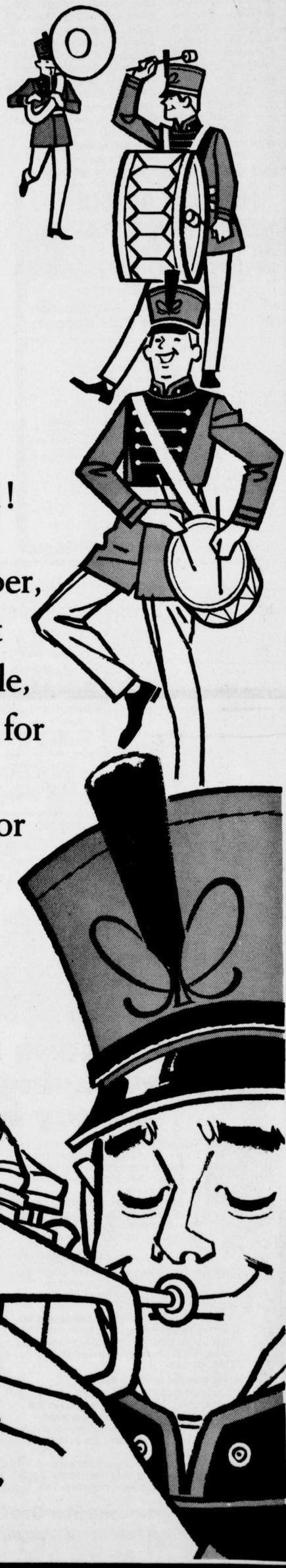
Renew during
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PRESENT RATES:

In Runnels County, 1 Year \$5.00

In Other Texas Counties, 1 Year \$6.75

Outside Texas, 1 Year \$8.00





TOUCHDOWN—Blizzard David Esquivel went across from a yard out to make the final TD Friday night.



UH OH!—Johnny Lujano attempted a field goal near the end of the game Friday night, but it was blocked by a Plowboy. Lujano, however, added 2 points to the two TDs for Winters, kicking both extra pointers.



TOUCHDOWN!—QB Chuck Evans went in from a yard out to score the first TD in the Winters-Roscoe game Friday night.

Blizzards Hit Roscoe 14-7

The Winters Blizzards won a 14-7 defensive battle against the Roscoe Plowboys Friday night.

Roscoe scored first with a 17 yard run in the first quarter.

A 40 yard pass from Chuck Evans to Chris Gehrels late in the second quarter set up the first score for Winters. The score came on a one yard run by quarterback Evans.

The final score of the game came on a one yard run by David Esquivel with 8:03 left in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was scoreless.

Ruben Esquivel had the most rushing with 51 yards.

The Blizzards offense, Jim Bob Webb, Wayne Kraatz, Carl Schaffrina, Doug Bryan, John Musick, Nathan Tekell played aggressively against a big Roscoe line.

The first half of the game was tough defense with the Blizzards making one first down and the Plowboys two. The Blizzard defense played hard all night with Doug Bryan making the most tackles. Other defensive stand outs were Tekell, Scott Hall, and John Pruser. Sophomore linebacker, Tom

my Chambliss, junior David Brewer and senior Musick also had a good game.

The secondary saw new people in Reggie Boles at strong safety, Johnny Lujano at free safety and at corners. Brett Billups and David Esquivel and Ruben Esquivel.

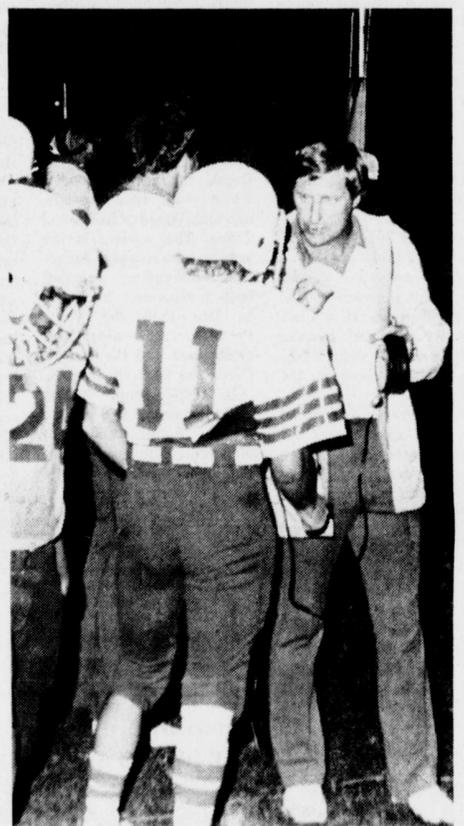
In the second half both teams moved the ball better with Winters ending up with 6 first downs and Roscoe nine.

The offense still had trouble moving the ball and this made the defense play more. Lujano's punting helped keep Roscoe from having good field position the second half.

The Blizzards have an open date this Friday to prepare for the first district game October 6 against Stamford. The game will be played in Winters at 7:30.

STATISTICS

Winters	Roscoe
6	9
35-101	159
45	22
2-11	2-17
None	1
10-33.4	10-24.5
5-60	8-61
3	1



"NOW DO THIS . . ."—Head Coach Les Fisher discusses the situation with QB Chuck Evans during the Winters-Roscoe football game at Roscoe Friday night.

Coahoma beat Crane 10-9, to keep a perfect record for the season.

Wylie beat Bangs 11-0. Merkel beat Clyde 21-15.

Winters beat Roscoe 14-7. Stamford beat Sweetwater 22-0.

The Bulldogs have allowed only 2 points this season.

Ballinger lost to Coleman 18-7.

Anson lost to Hamlin 25-0. Colorado City had an open date.

THIS WEEK

Stamford hosts Haskell this week. All others have an open date before going into district play next week.

SEASON RECORDS

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Coahoma	3	0	56	31
Stamford	2	0	29	2
Ballinger	1	2	33	37
C-City	1	1	28	26
Wylie	2	1	55	48
Merkel	1	2	35	91
Winters	1	2	17	85
Anson	0	3	18	109
	11	11	271	429

CARD OF THANKS

May I express my thanks to the people of Winters, Oklahoma, and Colorado for the cards and letters you have sent my sister, Mozelle. She has received so much pleasure from them. —Mrs. Iis Simpson, Winters. 30-1tp.

Joint 4-H Club Is Organized

The Winters Joint 4-H Club met at the vo-ag building Monday night and organized for the year. Dale Brandenberger showed a film on 4-H projects.

Officers elected were: Terry Gerhart, president; Fran Hoppe, vice president; Jay West, secretary; Vonda Webb, treasurer; Dawn Miller, reporter. Council delegates named were John Carter and Jim Bob Webb. On the refreshment commit-

tee are Andy Smith, Don Kvapil, Lance DeBerry and Dawn Miller. Named to the recreation committee were Janet Jacob, Stephanie Smith, Karen Carter, Melinda Kvapil and Beverly Hamilton.

Others present were Laura Parks, Susie, Rosalinda, Adelita, Anna Vera, Francine Miller, Pam Poe, Tammy Chambliss, Grady Michelle Bryan, Kyle and Keith Kraatz, Mrs. Jerry Kraatz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Sealy Bryan, Mrs. O'Connor and Dale Brandenberger.

Attend ALAT Meeting In San Angelo

Mrs. Raymon Lloyd of Winters and Mrs. Doyle Condra of Ballinger, Runnels County representatives to the Big Country Area of the American Lung Association of Texas (ALAT) attended that organizations advisory council meeting in San

Angelo Saturday. Gail Smith of Odessa, area chairman, presided, and discussion included area fund raising plans and a report by Big Country's state board representative, Ted Hogan of Crane.

VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gerhardt Sr., over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Keith of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gerhardt of

Bangs; Mrs. Edna Wusterhausen of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shawn and daughter Julia of San Angelo; and Paul C. Gerhardt, Jr., of Odessa.

Here in Winters Allstate rates now 20 percent lower than Texas state rates for Homeowners Dwelling insurance.



Texas Home Owners: We're helping you fight the cost of living—as we protect your home against loss from fire and many other hazards. Just call—or drop in—and compare. Bring your present Homeowners policy.

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ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS

An Owner-Operator and Service Meeting on **COTTON STRIPPERS** will be held **MONDAY, OCT. 2 7:30 p.m.**

Refreshments Will Be Served

MANSSELL BROS. WINTERS

LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday October 2
Hot sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad with French dressing, fruit cup, hot rolls with butter on top, cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday October 3
Pizza, cabbage slaw, pinto beans, orange juice, frosted white cake, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday October 4
Hamburger or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, pork and beans, sliced peaches, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday October 5
Lasagne, pinto beans, mixed vegetables, green salad with dressing, corn muffins, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday October 6
Fried chicken, cream gravy (by choice), whipped potatoes, carrot nuggets, fruit cups, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

When buying clothes for growing children, quality is often not important. If clothing can't be handed down to other children in the family, garments will probably be outgrown before they are worn out, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Around The 6-AA Football Loop

District 6-AA as a group made some improvement last Friday, with only two of the eight losing to outsiders, and one with a week off. Outside

challengers continue to rack up points against the district, however, with a total of 429 to 271 for 6-AA. The district has split 22 games in pre-conference play, with 11 wins and 11 losses.

Results of Friday night's games:

SHOP EARLY WITH BRYAN'S AND LAYAWAY NOW For Christmas!!

WRANGLER DENIM JEANS \$9.50

NEW FLEECE LINED DENIM JACKETS

DENIM FLEECE LINED VESTS

CAMEL CORDUROY FLEECE LINED JACKETS

CHOOSE FROM A GOOD SELECTION OF WESTERN SHIRTS CAMEL CORDUROY FLEECE LINED VESTS

Your Name Put On Belts Free of Charge

We Have Lots of New Styles In For The NEW LOOK

BRYAN'S Western Wear Open Wed. - Sat. 8:30 - 6:00

Poe's Corner

BY CHARLIE POE

Curiosity is responsible for many discoveries and really came in handy when a member of the Runnels County Historical Commission was shown an unusual grave stone in the Atoka Cemetery near Novice.

Frank D. Jenkins of Ballinger became intrigued and uncovered enough information about Rev. Hugh Martin Childress, who is buried at Atoka, and his son, Hugh Martin Jr., a rancher, to fill a book. His research covered much of the United States and ended in California where he discovered a descendant of Mr. Childress.

She is Mrs. Bye Morgan, a great-granddaughter of Richvale, Cal. and will be in Winters on Saturday, Oct. 7, to hear Mr. Jenkins give a talk about her ancestor when the Runnels County Historical Commission hosts the 17th annual meeting of the Edwards Plateau Historical Association. Special guests will be members of the West Texas Historical Association whose membership covers 70 counties.

It is unusual to find one of the first Texas rangers in our area. (Among the Tumlinson Rangers was one Hugh Martin Childress), and because of this provisions have been made to secure a government marker for the grave and there will be a brief ceremony and dedication in the afternoon following the program when a bus tour is conducted by the hosts. A wreath and a Texas flag will be placed at the grave.

The biography of one of the most colorful of the pioneer settlers, Rev. Hugh Martin Childress, has never before been written. Brief

mention of him has been made by several Texas historians. He has been described as a Methodist minister, an expert with a violin, a dancer who "tripped the light fantastic," and an all around useful man who had few equals.

Rev. Childress always bore his full share of anything that came along from a prayer meeting to an Indian fight. He was a Tumlinson ranger, an Indian fighter, a hunter, a proficient fiddler, and a dancer who was in demand to play for dances in Central Texas.

Described as a remarkable pioneer Methodist circuit rider in West Texas, Rev. Childress was also an early cattleman and paid taxes on an increasing number of cattle from 31 in Bastrop County to 180 cattle in Bell County in 1855.

Born December 13, 1800 in Tennessee, Rev. Childress married Susannah Watters in Perry County, Alabama on December 5, 1823. In 1830 they were living in Morgan County, Ala.

On October 30, 1832, Rev. Childress received a land grant of one league of land (4428.4 acres) on Wilbarger's Creek, in Bastrop County, which was then on the extreme Western frontier of Texas. The settlers in the area were in constant danger from marauding enemies, both Indians and Mexicans. In late 1835 the Texas Provisional Government was established and the Ranger Corps was formerly created.

In 1836 Hugh Martin Childress served as a private in the Ranger Corps of Mounted Riflemen under Captain John J. Tumlinson. About March 1, 1836, Capt.

Possible Drug Problems

Possible drug abuse problems can arise from "prescribed" drugs as well as "illegal" drugs.

Many people think of "drug abuse" only in terms of drugs that are bought illegally, points out Carla Shearer, a health education specialist.

It is very possible, however, to become dependent on drugs and to have a drug problem through the use of doctor-prescribed drugs, she says.

These drugs might include tranquilizers, stimulants, sleeping pills and pain relievers.

An even larger problem can arise as a result of combining these drugs with alcohol, the specialist warns.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, before drug abuse problems can be solved, the user must first realize that there is a problem.

Tumlinson's Ranger Company was ordered to cover the retreat of frightened families to safer positions, a flight known as the Runnaway Scrape, while the Mexican army was advancing. The Rangers were then ordered to join General Sam Houston at San Jacinto.

Capt. Hugh M. Childress participated in the Battle of the Salado and in the Dawson Massacre. He received his final discharge from Colonel Edward Burleson on Aug. 20, 1851. In 1849 he moved his family to Burleson County and in 1853 they came to Bell County.

Grief at the death of his first son, Lemuel, who was accidentally killed at the Alamo Mission before the siege began, caused Childress to become a Methodist minister.

To help in determining this, a person may ask himself or herself the following questions.

(1) Am I defensive if a friend or relative mentions my drug or alcohol use?

(2) Am I sometimes embarrassed or frightened by my behavior while under the influence of drugs or alcohol?

(3) Have I ever gone to see a new doctor because my regular physician would not prescribe the drug I wanted?

(4) When I am under pressure or feeling anxious, do I automatically take a tranquilizer or drink or both?

(5) Do I take drugs and drink alcohol at the same time?

(6) Do I take drugs more often or for purposes other than those prescribed by my doctor?

(7) Do I regularly drink alcohol or take drugs to help me sleep?

(8) Do I have to take a pill to wake up in the morning?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you may have a problem with drugs, alcohol or both, Ms. Shearer cautions.

Shortly after the establishment of Camp Colorado in Coleman County in 1856, Rev. Childress moved to Coleman County. Hugh Martin Jr. took over his father's cattle, to become a cattle king of Northwest Texas. Rev. Childress then devoted all his time to religion.

Rev. Childress was known far and wide as the "Bear Hunter Preacher." A contemporary left a description of him and his work in Brown Co. during the Civil War. "The appointments on the circuit were as follows: First at the Beazley Crossing on the Colorado River; from there down the river to Hanna Valley that is now called Regency; then to a private house near the old Williams Ranch; from there by Blanket Springs; then up the Bayou to Clement's house above Brownwood; and from there to his last appointment at the Mullins Ranch near Thrifty . . . Just after the close of the war I went with Brother Childress the whole Round of his circuit; as the Indians were often passing through the country and everybody had to carry arms, the old preacher always carried a shotgun and a six-shooter. I saw him often go into the house where he was to preach on Sunday and set his gun against the wall and lay his six-shooter under the table, get out his book and go to preaching. It did not seem to embarrass him in any way."

In later years, in Coleman County, Rev. Childress was a large man and very heavy. He always rode a big grey horse. When he rode up to a house, the children had to run and take him a chair to climb off his horse.

Rev. Childress died in Coleman County on July 29, 1886. His wife died in 1882. The four marked graves of Rev. Childress and his son, Elisha, and their wives are surrounded by a large, massive stone fence in Atoka Cemetery.

Efficient Closets Take Planning

A workable closet plan considers depth and width, rod height, shelves, doors and lighting.

Plan a "reach-in" closet to make the most of space, recommends Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

DEPTH, WIDTH
Provide 28 inches for depth—to allow enough "shoulder room" for garments.

Also, give each person at least three feet of rod space—or six feet, if possible.

ROD HEIGHT
Install rods at different heights.

To decide on the most workable heights, group garments according to their length.

For example, shirts and jackets may hang together at one height, while dresses may require another height, and full-length items may need still another height.

To determine exact height measure the longest items in each group and add six inches.

Make children's closet rods adjustable and within their reach—to move higher as children grow older.

SHELVES
Install shelves two or three inches above rods—and in the closet center if space permits.

Children's closets allow more room for shelves during the younger years. When rods are placed at children's level, more shelves can go above them.

DOORS
A closet front should open completely, hiding no more than six inches of rod on either side. Bi-fold doors suspended from tracks are workable choices for most closets.

Also, hinged, folding or sliding doors work well, but sliding doors allow access to only half the closet at one time.

LIGHTING
Use fluorescent lighting for maximum efficiency. Use deluxe cool white tubes to select clothes for daylight and deluxe warm white tubes for incandescent lighting.

The mold that grows on bread is usually harmless, but can be prevented by storing in a cool, dry, well-ventilated bread box or drawer, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

CARD OF THANKS

Clyde joins me in thanking our good friends and neighbors for the cards, visits and flowers during my recent stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rives, the nurses and the entire hospital personnel. May the good Lord bless and keep you.
—Billie M. Burton. 30-1tp.

"You Ought To Be Locked Up"

... Or at least your home should be—even when you are in it! Many thefts occur from rooms in front of residences when the occupants are outside on the back patio or deck or are working in the yard. A thief seeing that the family is busy in the yard knocks on the front door and enters when no one answers and pilfers the home while the residents are busy outside. Locking the front of the house while you are out back will normally prevent this type of burglary.

Keeping the doors locked while the family members are in the house, especially if one member is home alone, will reduce the possibility of an intruder entering the residence and committing a crime against whoever is home.

It is a good idea to determine who is knocking on the front door before you open it. An intercom system or a peephole door viewer should be utilized. At the very least look out a window to see who is on the porch before opening the door. Many criminals have used a pretext of being a repairman, policeman, salesman or even a clergyman to gain access to a residence to commit a crime. If you are not certain who it is at the front door, do not open the door and admit that person if you are home alone. Do not



Mushroom sauces for spaghetti often consist of a few sliced mushrooms in tomato sauce. For a change, here's a sauce with real mushroom character, suggested by the American Mushroom Institute:

MUSHROOM ONION SAUCE FOR SPAGHETTI

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 pound fresh mushrooms | 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed |
| or 2 cans (6 to 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms | 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1 pint half and half |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1 pound spaghetti, cooked, rinsed and drained |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | |
| 3 tablespoons flour | |
| 1-1/4 teaspoons salt | |

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about 5 cups) or drain canned mushrooms. In a large skillet melt butter. Add mushrooms and onion. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until mushrooms are golden, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice. Blend in flour, salt, basil and black pepper. Gradually stir in half and half. Cook and stir until sauce bubbles and thickens, about 5 minutes. Spoon over hot spaghetti. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 portions.

admit to anyone that you are home alone. If necessary, call a neighbor and have that neighbor come out on their porch and watch while you open your front door and speak to whoever it is on your doorstep. You, of course, should offer to do the same thing for your neighbor.

Many times one expects to become the victim of crime if they go downtown or go shopping or go on a trip. But all too many times people become victims of crimes when they least expect it, when they open their own front door. Lock on to a good idea—keep your front door locked.

LADIES' EXERCISE CLASS

TUESDAY EVENINGS
7:30 - 8:30

Winters Community Center

Instructor: Rozlyn R. Clark
CLARK TWIRLING ACADEMY
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Tuesday, October 3, 1978

7:00 - 7:30, Register 7:30 - 8:30, Class

WEAR SOMETHING COMFORTABLE & LOOSE!

10 WEEK SESSION \$25.00 (May be paid monthly-\$12.50)

Fall Football Specials!

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- Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
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- Super Video Range Tuning System
- 13" Diagonal

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- 9" Diagonal
- Quick-on Sunshine Picture Tube
- Custom Video Range Tuning System
- Perma Set VHF Fine Tuning
- 70 Position UHF Channel Selector

\$88.88

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TOOTIE

Love, Joanie

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From our PRETTY DAY SANDAL Collection.

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