

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-FOUR

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1978

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STORY HOUR—Two members of the Junior Culture Club read to a group of young children during a Saturday afternoon "Story Hour" at the Winters Public Library. The

woman's club sponsors the story hour the first Saturday afternoon each month.

For Reservoir—

Start Detail Work Now, Council Told

The city needs to start planning toward acquiring right-of-way, easements, and access to the site of the proposed new dam and water reservoir below the present Lake Winters dam, the City Council was told Monday night by representatives of the engineering firm working with the city to obtain additional water supplies.

This work would include deciding necessary boundary lines, access roads, and other necessary work which will have to be done before any construction work can begin, the engineers said.

The recommendation was made during a meeting of the City Council and representatives of the engineering firm, at which the engineers reported

on the progress of the project. They said the application for the permit for additional water supplies had been submitted to the state Water Development Board, and has been tentatively approved by the hydrology department of the commission. The application now is in the legal office of the commission, it was said, after receiving favorable recommendations from the hydrologists.

Engineers told the council that the permit application will be reviewed by the Development Board Dec. 18, and a public hearing date will be set, probably for early February. To date, they said, there have been no protests received.

Inflation costs of about 1 percent per month will add to the overall costs

of the project, the council was told, hence the recommendation to get all details ready.

After—and if—the permit is approved, the council will begin work to obtain financing. W. E. (Buck) Tinsley, who has been acting as a financial advisor on the project, told the council that everything seems favorable toward obtaining long-term loans. He pointed out that the national administration has frozen all grants for water projects, and that Winters will have to go it alone—obtain loans. But, he said, this looks good at this time, "because everyone now knows that Winters needs water."

Okay Payment Of Firemen's Cleaning Bills

Winters Volunteer Firemen sometimes spend tidy sums on cleaning bills after they have fought fires for several hours. This can run into quite an expense over a year's time, but the City of Winters helps to pay the bill.

Monday night, the City Council approved continuance of a policy of paying each fireman \$72 per year to help toward clothing cleaning bills.

Wheat, Lloyd Named To House Board

Winters City Council Monday night re-elected Gene Wheat and Ralph Lloyd to the board of directors of the Housing Authority of the City of Winters.

The board directs operation of the low-income housing project in Winters, and has been working to add to the number of rental housing units in Winters.

Jr. Culture Club To Take Santa Pics

Let your young child have his or her picture taken with Santa Claus!

Again, the Junior Culture Club will sponsor a Santa Claus picture event, at Winn's Variety, Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 to 12, and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Santa will pose with the youngsters, for \$1.75 per picture. Proceeds will be used by the Junior Culture Club to help finance community projects.

Christmas Parade Here Saturday

As of Tuesday morning, 16 Winters High School senior girls had signed up as contestants in the Sno Queen contest, which will be the highlight of the community's Christmas program Saturday, Dec. 9.

The Sno Queen contestants are being sponsored by businesses in the community, and will ride in the parade at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Edna England, secretary-manager of the sponsoring Winters Chamber of Commerce, also said 13 organizations, businesses and individuals had registered entries in the float division, and at least four children's groups and individuals had registered Tuesday morning. This list is expected to grow before the Saturday parade, however. Theme for this year's Christmas parade and program will be "Winter Wonderland."

Girls entered in the Sno Queen contest will meet at the Winters Housing Authority building, 200 North Grant, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. They are asked to wear dresses or pant suits—no jeans. Part of the judging

will be done during this meeting, when judges will talk with each contestant individually.

A luncheon will be served at noon. For the parade, formal dresses will be worn. Flowers, numbers and ribbons will be provided for each contestant, and will be distributed at 1:30 p.m. at the site of the parade beginning, the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church.

Following the parade, the girls will assemble at the Chamber of Commerce office, and announcement of the selection of Sno Queen 1978 will be made.

Also riding in the parade, and crowning the 1978 Sno Queen will be Erma Gonzales, 1977 Sno Queen.

CONTESTANTS

Sno Queen contestants and sponsors are: Mitzi Blackwell, Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co.; Patti Bomar, Bahman Jewelers; Denna Danford, Heidenheimer's; Kathy Fenwick, Smith Drug Co.; Toni Hambricht, Bishop Boys Ford; Teressa Helm, Western Auto; Fran Hoppe, Winters

Flower Shop; Jeree Isbell, Hatler Insurance; Janet Jacob, Fashion Shop; Becky McKnight, First Texas Savings; Omega Ortiz, Naida's; Susy Rodriguez, McDorman Furniture; Julie Rosson, Blossom Shop; Elizabeth Roznovsky, Winters State Bank; Judy Sneed, West Texas Utilities; Michelle Emmert, Robinson Chevrolet Co.

PARADE ENTRIES

As of Tuesday noon, the following entries in the parade had been received by the Chamber of Commerce office. The parade will begin at 2 p.m.

Clark Twirling Academy of Abilene; Assembly of God Church group; Winters Young Homemakers; Abilene Model "A" Club (about 10 antique cars); Sub Deb Club; Catholic Church; Cub Scouts Pack 249; Little Miss Pageant winners; Annette Twirlers; The Browns (3-wheel vehicles); Winters High School Student Council; Piggly Wiggly; George Pruser, in an antique homemade truck made by Gus Pruser in 1920; Bonnie Rodriguez, Mark Jacob, Tammy and Billie Frank Belew; and Paige Poe.

Pupils Will Present Concert

Students of Miss Vicki Southern's music classes in Winters Elementary School will present a Christmas concert, "Christmas Around the World," in the high school auditorium, Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

Students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will participate in the program.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to hear these youngsters sing Christmas carols and other music.

Chamber Officers Named

Don Reese, Winters attorney, was elected president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce for 1979, at the regular meeting of the board of directors Tuesday night.

Dr. Thomas Tribble, pastor of First United Methodist Church, was elected vice president. Mrs. Marvin Dozier was elected secretary-treasurer for the new year.

These officers will assume responsibilities Jan. 1, along with new directors who were elected recently.

McDorman Furniture Open House Planned Friday

Winters' newest retail business, McDorman Furniture & Appliance, located at 200 South Main, will hold open house Friday and Saturday, in their newly remodeled building.

The business is owned by Royce McDorman, and was officially opened a couple of weeks ago.

The building now occupied by McDorman Furniture has occupied the corner of S. Main and Tinkle for many years, and has been used as an automobile agency, a recreation center, and a furniture and television business. In 1958, J. P. Dry began his louver, grille and diffuser manufacturing business in the rear of the concrete structure. That business eventually became Dry Manufacturing Co., and then the present Dry Division of Wallace Murray Corp. See OPEN HOUSE Page 10

WHS Honor Society Induction Wednesday

Several Winters High School students will be inducted into the Winters chapter of the National Honor Society in ceremonies planned for Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 9 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

Inductees are nominated by members of the faculty, and names of those to be inducted will not be announced

prior to the ceremonies.

To be a candidate for membership in the National Honor Society, the first requirement of a student is an overall grade average of 90. Mrs. Frances Bredemeyer, sponsor, said. Other requirements for eligibility are listed elsewhere in this issue of The Enterprise.

Several Hundred Dollars Received By Teen Center

Large and small donations, plus receipts from garage and bake sales, are beginning to fill the coffers of the new Winters Teen Center, bringing closer the date for the opening of the center and providing funds for furnishings.

According to the adult leaders of the association promoting the center, a garage and bake sale held last week netted \$343.45. Also, \$210.80 has been received from the disbanded Winters Youth Council of 1972-73, which was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Kurtz. This amount remained in the bank account when the council was disbanded. The young people working of the Teen Center have matched the council contribution.

Last week, Dry Division of Wallace Murray Corp. contributed \$1,000 to the Teen Center, and the VFW contributed \$100. The Volunteer Fire

Department also will make a sizeable contribution, it was learned.

In addition, individual donations have included A. L. Mayo, \$10; Geraldine Traylor, \$5; Lynn Billups, \$25; Ted Meyer, \$15; and John Kraatz, \$10.

Adult advisors and youth members of the organization sponsoring the Teen Center have been working on the building on West Dale to be used as the recreation center and meeting place by the young people of the community, and prospects are that the remodeling work and furnishing should be completed within a short time.

The Teen Center Association, adults and youth, have expressed thanks to everyone who has helped in this project, and to the Boy Scouts for use of the Scout Hut for the garage and bake sale.

Dr. Z. I. Hale Died Here Thursday

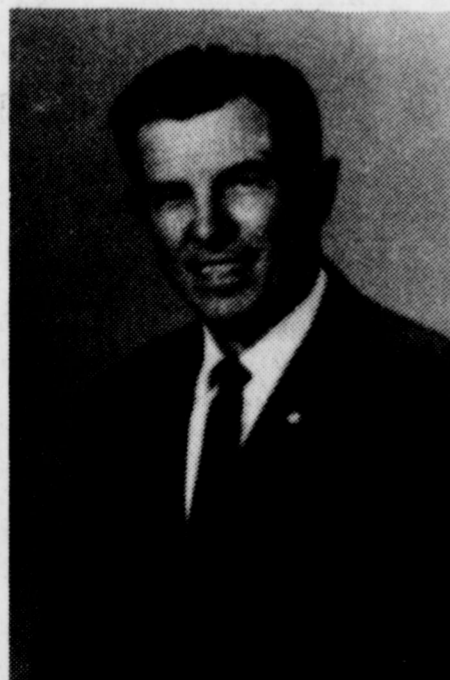
Dr. Z. I. Hale, 64, longtime Winters optometrist, rancher and civic leader, died at 3:25 p.m. Thursday at North Runnels Hospital of a sudden illness.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church. Dr. Thomas Tribble, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Steinberg, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiated.

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

Dr. Hale was born Aug. 3, 1914, near Winters, and graduated from Norton High School and McMurry College in Abilene. He entered the Army Air Corps in 1938, and was the first pilot from Runnels County to serve in World War II, doing duty in the European Theater and the Pacific Theater. He was a member of the original "Doolittle Squadron," the squadron which bombed Tokyo in early 1942, but did not make the bombing flight. He received many awards and medals for his service. Following the war, he was in the Air Force Reserves, and retired as a lieutenant colonel a few years ago.

Following WW II, he attended Optometrist School at Memphis, Tenn., and in 1949 opened an optometric office in Winters. In 1954, he opened a similar office in Ballinger, and worked three days a week at



DR. Z. I. HALE

each. He discontinued his Ballinger practice in 1976, but continued in Winters until his death.

Dr. Hale also was a rancher and farmer, and had lived here all his life. He was a member of the Winters Flying Club, and was active in promoting the establishment of the Winters Airport.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was a member and past master of Winters Masonic Lodge, a member and past

See DR. HALE Page 10



Mr. and Mrs. Royce McDorman, Janell Smith, Raymond Lindsey

'Secrets' To Delay Skin Wrinkling

Proper skin care for face and neck delays wrinkling, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist.

Diet, water, moisturizers, oil and cleansing are key factors, she says.

Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

DIET
Keep skin healthy with a proper diet, enough rest and regular exercise—including facial exercises.

Healthy skin looks better and resists wrinkling longer.

WATER
Drink plenty of water—and use water (never hot!) on the face and neck

frequently.

A mist of water under a freshener—to help seal it in—helps skin stay moist.

Use a humidifier in controlled-air environments. Moist air is less likely to "steal" moisture from the skin.

MOISTURIZERS

Moisturize day and night. Skin type dictates whether cream or lotion is best.

Apply moisturizers on the face and neck to replace moisture lost from exposure to air, wind and sun.

Moist skin is more supple and has greater elasticity to resist wrinkling.

Even oily skin needs moisturizers, especially in later years.

For oily skin, use a lotion or very light cream.

For dry skin, a heavier cream may be more effective.

Both skin types may need more moisturizers in cold, dry winter weather.

In addition, apply a foundation over a moisturizer for protection against the elements—and to hold in moisture. A light cover is adequate and should not threaten women unaccustomed to wearing foundation.

OIL

Apply oil as needed, especially around the eyes where skin has few oil ducts. Oil helps skin retain moisture which, in turn, keeps it supple.

Obviously, oily skin needs less oil applied than dry skin, but skin tends to produce fewer natural oils as it ages.

CLEANSING

Deep facial cleansing is a "must."

Facial bars—not body soaps—are safe for oily skin, but creams or lotions are best for dry skin.

Soap can leave a film on the skin, and that promotes dryness.

AVOID STRETCHING SKIN

Avoid stretching the skin during makeup application or skin-care procedures.

Be especially careful around the delicate eye area, which has little muscle control and is highly susceptible to wrinkling.

Skin loses elasticity with age, and lack of elasticity, coupled with stretching, causes wrinkling.

Also, avoid prolonged exposure to the sun.

Use a sun screen on the face, if possible, during outdoor activities on sunny days.

HANDS NEED CARE, TOO

Hands also show early signs of wrinkling, so keep them moist with lotions, too.



Eagles mate for life and return to the same nest every year.

Blackwell

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Goodman Jr. of Nacogdoches are the parents of a son born last Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the Nacogdoches hospital. He has been named Chad Cassey. He has a sister, J. J. 3 years old. Mrs. Goodman is the former Lana Oden of Blackwell. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden are paternal grandparents and Mrs. H. M. Rose of Bells is a paternal great-grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Goodman Sr. of Nacogdoches are maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oden and Larry have had as their visitors her mother and sister, Mrs. H. M. Rose and Faye Ford of Bells. Mrs. Oden returned home with them on Sunday, Nov. 26, then she went on to her daughters and her family Mr. and Mrs. Benny Goodman and children J. J. and Chad Cassey at Nacogdoches. Mrs. Oden is with her daughter, Lana and her new grandson Chad Cassey. Mr. and Mrs. Oden and Larry had as their other visitors over the Thanksgiving holidays weekend their daughter and children, Mrs. Ronnie Carlton, Ron and Cindy of Bronte, their sons and their



Our President's Flag, with the President's Seal in bronze upon a blue background and a large white star in each corner, was adopted May 29, 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson.



The ancient Egyptians included books on how to reach the other world when they entombed their mummies.

families, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Oden and daughters Stacy and Becky and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Oden and daughters Sarah Joy and Misilia all of Pecos.

Mrs. Josie Hipp had as her visitors for Thanksgiving Day her son and his family Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hipp and daughters Jettie, Tammy and Debbie of Midland and her daughter and her family Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waggoner and sons Robert, Mike and Gary of Garland.

Fannie Mae Wilson and her sister Miss Ruby Pinckard of Bronte spent Thanksgiving Day with her grandson and his family Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wilson and children Michael Shane and Ashley Christene of San Angelo and they were met there by her son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson of Sterling City. Fannie Mae Wilson had as her visitors over the weekend her son Charles Wilson and his friend of Austin and they visited her sister and Charles aunt Miss Ruby Pinckard in the Bronte Nursing Home Saturday.

Fannie Mae Wilson and Savannah Thompson visited Friday afternoon with Miss Pinckard and Miss Mandy Taylor in the Bronte Nursing Home and also attended the 2nd Annual Christmas Festivities, saw the Christmas lights turned on and old Santa when he arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chew had as their visitors over the Thanksgiving holidays their sons and their families Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chew and son Jody and Mr. and Mrs. George Chew and children Donna Sue, James Lynn and Carrie Lee all of Lewisville. Their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Shoupe and children of Abilene visited on Wednesday.

Savannah Thompson had as her visitors on Friday her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson and their granddaughter Holly Floyd of Snyder and her sister Lula Mae Cagle of Dallas. They moved Savannah home from The Leisure Lodge Nursing Center where she has been for the past 17 months and she is reported to be doing real good. Lula Mae Cagle stayed with her until Sunday and helped her get adjusted to being back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson had as their visitors for Thanksgiving Day their son and his family Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Patterson and

children Mitchel Wade and Courtney Lynn of Abilene, Mrs. Hilda Ellis of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ellis of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters all of Bronte. Other visitors in the Patterson home over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend were his sisters Lula Mae Cagle and Savannah Thompson of Blackwell. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson, Savannah and Lula Mae visited in Bronte with Mrs. Patterson's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hipp and daughters Jettie, Tam-

my and Debbie of Midland visited Wednesday with her grandmother Fannie Mae Wilson and her aunt Miss Ruby Pinckard at the Bronte Nursing Home and then they visited with Jimmy's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Wormack Hipp of Bronte.

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Miscellaneous

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GET UP NIGHTS? Backache, leg pains, smarting may warn of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." FLUSH kidneys, REGULATE passage with gentle BUCKETS 3-tabs-a-day treatment. Feel GOOD again or your 69 cents back in 12 hours at any drug counter! NOW at Main Drug. 40-3tc.

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.

SEWING MACHINE Service. Clean, oil and adjust \$4.95. No charge for home service calls on Friday or Saturday in Winters and surrounding areas. Free loan machine if major work is required. All work is guaranteed. For more information call 754-4883. 37-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.

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.

See **TOM GRIFFIN** At Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTRON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88. For most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc.

LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday December 11
Barbecue on toasted bun, tossed green salad with French dressing, French fries, catsup in cups, fruit salad, chocolate chip cookies, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday December 12
Smothered hamburger steak, whipped potatoes, gravy (by choice), green beans, gelatin salad, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday December 13
Hamburgers or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, pinto beans, fruit salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday December 14
Chicken spaghetti, green beans, sunshine salad, pickle strips, peanut butter cookies, fruit, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday December 15
Thrifty chicken fried steak, cream gravy (by choice), whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, peaches, cake with fresh orange topping, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

EXTERMINATOR

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

TERMITES?? ROACHES?? WOOD ANTS??
Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed. ABC Pest Control. tfc.

NOTICE

DR. Y. K. LEE HAS A NEW HOME PHONE TO REACH HIM AFTER OFFICE HOURS CALL 754-5488 AT THE RED TOP STATION

FUR BUYER

Will buy at Winters Conoco every Thursday in Dec. and Jan. from 1:15 till 1:45.

Red Veale Fur Company
817-559-8733

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Insurance and Markers
24-Hour Service
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B & S Cabinet Shop

107 N. Main Custom Cabinets, New Homes and Remodeling. Leonard Smith Bill Miller Phone 754-4687

How Much Is Your Time Worth?

The new revenue act has made changes that affect you. Let us do your Income Tax Return and take advantage of these changes without spending valuable time hunting for information.
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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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There's something in it for you.

PM Urges Use Of ZIP For Yule Mailing

Postmaster H. M. "Jiggs" Nichols is reminding customers that for the best service this Christmas season, they should use ZIP codes, place their return address in the upper left corner of the envelope and use proper postage.

"By following these suggestions," Postmaster Nichols says, "customers will be assured good mail service this holiday season."

It is important, the Winters postmaster says, that families "double check" envelopes and cards to be certain that proper postage is affixed. Envelopes without postage will be returned to senders, if possible, or delayed by postage-due procedures.

When the return address is placed on envelopes bearing holiday greetings, it also helps remind friends of one's current address.

And, if the family to whom a holiday message is sent moved more than a year ago, it cannot be forwarded. With a return address, Postmaster Nichols says, such letters are returned to the sender with a notation that the forwarding "order" has expired.

Assembly of God Youth Rally Held

A youth rally was held at the Winters Assembly of God Church recently, with the Winters group winning the attendance trophy with 588 points, followed by Brady with 373, and Coleman 327. The San Angelo group took the offering banner home with 320 points, followed by Winters with 295, and San Angelo First Assembly of God 213.

A film, A Thief In the Night, was shown.

the Drasco Baptist Church last week.

Three tables were filled with gifts.

Ladies of the Drasco Baptist Church hosted the pounding.

Couple Honored At Pounding At Drasco

Susan Williams and fiance Steve Grapa were honored with an old fashioned pounding in the Fellowship Hall of the Drasco Baptist Church last week.

Three tables were filled with gifts.

Ladies of the Drasco Baptist Church hosted the pounding.

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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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KING SIZE **TIDE** 84-oz. BOX **\$2²⁹**

8.25 oz. SHURFINE **PINEAPPLE** 2 CANS **59¢**

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 lbs. **69¢**

WHITE CLOUD TOILET **TISSUE** 4 ROLL Pkg. **83¢**

16-oz. SHURFINE CUT **GREEN BEANS** 3 CANS **89¢**

16-oz. VAN CAMPS **PORK & BEANS** 3 CANS **85¢**

FOLGER'S INSTANT **COFFEE** 10 -oz. JAR **\$3⁷⁹**

GANDY'S **ICE CREAM** HALF GAL. **\$1¹⁹**

LIPTON'S FAMILY **TEA BAGS** 24 Ct. **\$1⁴⁹**

12 in. SHURFINE **FOIL** 25 ft. ROLL **39¢**

WELCH **GRAPE JUICE** 40-oz. **\$1¹⁹**

14 oz. SWEET SUE **CHICKEN BROTH** 2 CANS **49¢**

17-oz. DEL MONTE **PEAS** 3 CANS **87¢**
LOG CABIN **SYRUP** 24-oz. **89¢**

SAVE
LIQUID **PALMOLIVE**
32-oz. **\$1¹⁹**

SAVE
LIPTON'S INSTANT **TEA**
3-oz. **\$1⁸⁹**

SAVE
HORMEL **SPAM**
12-oz. **\$1¹⁵**

SAVE
MORTON'S **SALT**
26-oz. **19¢**

SAVE
SHURFINE **COCONUT**
14-oz. **89¢**

SAVE
MINUTE **RICE**
28-oz. **99¢**

SHURFRESH **BISCUITS** 5 CANS **69¢**

GANDY'S **BUTTERMILK** HALF GALLON **79¢**

HEAVY BEEF SIRLOIN **STEAK** lb. **\$1⁹⁹**

HEAVY BEEF ROUND **STEAK** lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

SHURFRESH MEDIUM **EGGS** DOZEN **69¢**

RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** lb. **35¢**

FIRM HEAD **CABBAGE** lb. **9¢**

HEAVY BEEF RUMP **ROAST** lb. **\$1³⁹**

SLICED SLAB **BACON** lb. **\$1¹⁹**

SWEET JUICY TEXAS **ORANGES** 5 lb. BAG **89¢**

FRESH **CARROTS** 2 lb. BAG **39¢**

SHURFRESH **FRANKS** 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Hot or Mild **SMOKED LINKS** lb. **79¢**

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY





DONATION—Al Scates, representing Dry Manufacturing Division, Wallace Murray Corporation, presents a \$1,000 check to Mrs. Billy J. Hall, to be used on the new Teen Center now being built on West Dale St. Mrs. Hall is president of the adult governing board of the Teen Center.

Broiler Prices Lower This Fall

Finding a good buy at the meat counter of your favorite supermarket is becoming harder and harder. But broilers, traditionally a summertime barbecue favorite, are available at generally lower prices this fall.

"Broilers are good buys right now," says Dr. Dave Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Prices have followed their usual trend and are much lower now than their high point of last July.

"With broiler production at a record level, more and more people are using them in different dishes the year round," Mellor points out.

Broiler supplies are up about 10 percent this year over 1977. The expected per capita supply for 1978 is a record 42 pounds.

For consumers wishing to take advantage of good buys on broilers by stocking extra supplies in the home freezer, Mellor suggests a copy of the bulletin, "Freezing Poultry for Home Use," available at any county Extension office.

Texas weather also allows year-round barbecuing, so Mellor also suggests a copy of the booklet, "Chicken Barbecue."

Hay Testing Advised

Hay is now being fed in many areas of the state, yet most producers do not know the quality of hay they have. Since much of the 1978 hay crop was of low quality due to dry conditions, producers should consider having their hay tested.

A hay test to determine the protein content is helpful in several respects, points out Al Novosad, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Protein content relates to production practices which influence quality, such as maturity and fertilization, and also provide a guide as to feeding such hay according to its nutritional value.

Different classes or types of beef cattle have different nutritional requirements, emphasizes Novosad. Animal nutritionists say that beef cattle cannot meet their requirements for protein when hay is 7 percent crude protein or below. Yet a recent summary of hay tests conducted for producers by the Forage Testing Service at Texas A&M University revealed that 39 percent of the Coastal bermudagrass hay tested 7 percent or below. The summary also indicated that more than 65 percent of such hay as bahiagrass, sudan, sorghum, bluestems and Johnsongrass tested 7 percent crude protein or below.

A hay test for protein is therefore encouraged because of the variability, says Novosad. Hay samples can be tested at several public



DONATION—Ted Meyer, left, chairman of the board of Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presents a \$100 check to Renee Pierce, and Johnny Curbo, to be used to help prepare the new Teen Center. Miss Pierce is secretary of the Teen student board, and Curbo is president of the student board.

Lock Gifts In Car Trunk

Lock Christmas gifts in the car trunk during shopping trips, advises a consumer information specialist.

Packages left inside a car "on display" make tempting items for thieves—even if the car is locked, warns Claudia Kerbel.

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

For those who must leave the car for only a few minutes—and who feel they cannot take time to lock gifts in the trunk, be sure to close all the car windows and lock all the doors.

INSURANCE COVERAGE

'IF'S'
It is risky, also, to depend on an insurance policy to cover any loss from stolen property, unless that type of coverage is actually part of the policy.

A loss may be covered in a homeowners "package" policy, and it may be covered if the shopper has a personal-property floater type of policy.

However, the loss may be covered only if the thief forces the vehicle open in spite of locked doors, windows and other openings.

CLASSIFIED ADS—
THEY SATISFY!

Pilot Workfare Locations For Food Stamp Recipients

Able-bodied food stamp recipients aged 18 to 60 in 14 pilot areas will be required to "work off" the value of the food stamps they receive, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman announced.

In signing final regulations for the pilot "workfare" projects, Foreman said that cities, counties or other political subdivisions that already sponsor public service employment programs or that have demonstrated an ability to operate such a program are eligible to conduct the projects.

The Food Stamp Act of 1977 specified that the workfare projects be carried out in one urban and one rural area in each of the seven administrative regions of the department's Food and Nutrition Service. The projects will be administered jointly by the department and the U.S. Department of Labor and are scheduled to begin in the spring in conjunction with new food stamp eligibility rules.

Potential sponsors must submit an application within the next 45 days if they want to operate a workfare pilot project, Foreman said. She said that the department is actively seeking cities, counties and other political subdivisions that might participate. It is up to the sponsor to determine what type of jobs food stamp recipients will do, Foreman said.

Foreman also said the Agriculture department will reimburse workfare sponsors for the costs of keeping records needed to evaluate the program. The Agriculture and Labor departments will evaluate the costs, benefits and operational feasibility of the program and submit a report to Congress by October 1980, Foreman said.

Basic administrative costs borne by sponsors in running workfare operations will not be federally reimbursed, she said.

Under workfare, employable persons 18 to 60 in families receiving food stamps will be required to work off their household's food stamps if their household's total earned income is less than the value of its food stamps. Workers will receive the equivalent of the federal minimum wage rate to pay for food stamps.

The number of hours a workfare participant will be required to work will be calculated by subtracting earned income from the dollar value of the food stamps the family receives and dividing the remainder by the federal minimum wage.

Participants must have been unable to find paid employment within 30 days after registering for work.

Refusal to comply with workfare requirements will result in suspension of food stamp benefits.

'Question' Tasks, Discover Efficiency

"Question" household tasks, and discover more efficient answers, advises a family resource management specialist.

Many disabled homemakers are learning better methods for managing their households by using this "question approach," says Linda McCormack.

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

Six questions will give answers that lead to greater household efficiency:

- WHAT is the job to be done?
- WHY should it be done—is it necessary?
- WHERE should it be done?
- WOULD another location save time or energy?
- WHEN should it be done?
- WHO should do the job? Is this the best investment

Wallace Murray Declares Regular Quarterly Dividend

The board of directors of Wallace Murray Corporation declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents per share on the Company's common stock, payable December 29 to stockholders of record De-

and private laboratories over the state, including the A&M Forage Testing Service. County Extension agents have information for submitting hay samples for testing at Texas A&M.

Mrs. C. Davis Trustee For TT Association

Mrs. Charlotte R. Davis of Winters has been appointed a 1978-80 trustee for the Texas Tech University Dads Association.

All fathers of Texas Tech students are automatically members of the association. Dues-paying members support the organization's scholarship programs and other activities of the association,

which in turn are supportive of the university.

Texas Tech is one of the four major state-supported multi-disciplinary universities in Texas. The institution provides educational opportunities at the undergraduate, professional and graduate levels.

More than 22,000 students attend classes in Lubbock on the 1,839 acres of campus, one of the largest in the United States. It also operates the TTU centers at Amarillo and Junction.

Davis lives at 502 Tinkle in Winters.

Gifts for her

Say "Merry Christmas"



COATS

- ★ Fashionbilt
 - ★ Scully Leather
 - ★ Weather Tamer Casual
 - ★ French Rabbitt
- "Coats for Warmth and Lasting Beauty!"
—The Perfect Gift

Free Gift Wrapping

Fashion Shop

DECEMBER 12
5:00 p.m.

THE MEDUSA TOUCH
Lee Remick joins Richard Burton in a supernatural thriller laced with murder.

7:00 p.m.

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
Special Agent 007 is back—in the biggest, best James Bond adventure to date.

9:30 p.m.

AT THE FAIR
Pat and Debby Boone and the biggest names in music from the Minnesota State Fair

11:00 p.m.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING
Funny, raunchy action comedy of moonshiners tearing up the Florida highways.

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SEE THESE GREAT PROGRAMS ON CHANNEL 10, DECEMBER 12 and 13

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DECEMBER 13
5:00 p.m.

OLD YELLER
Walt Disney's heartwarming tale of farm family on the Texas frontier and the faithful range dog who protects them.

7:00 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
USC at Duke.

9:00 p.m.

ROLLERCOASTER
Amusement park thrills and chills become reality in a cat-and-mouse suspenser.

11:00 p.m.

BOBBIE JOE AND THE OUTLAW
What starts out as a joy ride doesn't end that way!

Accent On Health

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

Texans with end-stage kidney disease may enjoy a new sense of freedom and mobility if a new dialysis treatment method now being tested is implemented statewide by the Texas Department of Health.

The new method, called continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis, or CAPD, was developed by Dr. Jack Moncrief, an Austin nephrologist, and Dr. Robert Popovich, professor of biomedical engineering at the University of Texas.

The need for the procedure arose when one of Dr. Moncrief's patients was unable to undergo hemodialysis. As Dr. Moncrief himself tells it, "We sat down and in a matter of 20 minutes we said, 'This may be the way we can do it.'"

Instead of removing the patient's blood and cleansing it by the huge, expensive artificial kidney machine, the new method keeps the dialysis solution inside the patient's body. A catheter, or tube, is permanently placed in the patient's abdominal cavity. For treatment,

two liters (about two quarts) of dialysis solution is drained by gravity through the catheter into the patient's abdominal cavity. The patient then closes the catheter with a valve, and goes about his routine. Four hours later, the patient allows gravity to drain the solution from his peritoneal cavity. After the 20-minute draining, two fresh liters of solution are infused, the catheter is closed, and the patient is again free to resume routine activities. This procedure is performed four times during the day and once just before bed, allowing for one eight-hour dialysis period while the patient sleeps.

Previously, the patient was attached to a kidney machine for four to six hours, three times a week. Since trips longer than one day's travel from the dialysis center were not possible, this regimen inevitably gave the patient a feeling of being tied to the machine. Also, the use of a kidney machine requires the assistance of a second person. For convenience sake, the patient's spouse usually provides this service. The CAPD method can be done without an extra person, allowing the patient to be more self-reliant and more mobile.

"It makes the person undergoing dialysis his own person," says Dr. Moncrief. "It removes him from the dependency status that is created by the artificial kidney."

The new process is also more economical than the artificial kidney machine. Hemodialysis in a center costs nearly \$30,000 per year, but the CAPD treatment costs about \$8,500 a year, roughly one-third the cost of the kidney machine. The cost factor is appealing to those in the Kidney Health Care Program at the Texas Department of Health.

"It is attractive to us because the lower cost for CAPD will enable us to decrease the per patient cost of the program," says Manuel Zapata, director of the Kidney Health Care Program.

gram.

The method is being used in three centers in North America—one run by Dr. Moncrief in Austin, one at the University of Missouri, and another in Toronto, Ontario.

One difficulty with the procedure has required special attention. Some patients have developed recurrent peritonitis, an infection of the peritoneal cavity. Dr. Moncrief feels that this is due to the many connections at the catheter required in performing CAPD with the solution in bottles. In Canada, the dialysis solution is dispensed from disposable plastic bags which has reduced the occurrence of peritonitis. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has just recently approved the plastic bag dispensers for use in this country. The connections process is simpler with plastic bags, and therefore easier to keep free of contamination.

The new process appears to be easier on the patient than the kidney machine. CAPD keeps the patient's blood chemistry more stable, thereby reducing the stress on other body systems. Patients also report improved appetite, increased energy levels, and a surprising sense of freedom and well-being.

Further, there are virtu-

Requirements For Membership In National Honor Society

In addition to maintaining an overall grade average of 90, nominees for membership in local chapters of the National Honor Society must meet other eligibility standards, according to Mrs. Frances Bredemeyer, member of the Winters High School faculty and one of the sponsors of the local NHS chapter. New members will be inducted into the local chapter next Wednesday.

Students are nominated by members of the faculty, and to be elected for member-

ally no dietary restrictions. Occasionally, patients will need to increase the amount of protein in their diets, or take a potassium supplement, perhaps in the form of potassium chloride as a table salt substitute.

Dr. Moncrief expects to see CAPD become generally available before Christmas. The Texas Department of Health's Kidney Health Care Program has two staff people working on training materials for CAPD. The Department is very interested in the new procedure, and with an eye toward providing home dialysis to more persons, they are preparing to implement CAPD as soon as it becomes generally available.

ship, the student must also be recognized for:

Desirable character traits:
—takes criticism willingly and accepts recommendations graciously.

—has desirable qualities of personality (cheerfulness, friendliness, poise, dependability).

—upholds principles of morality and ethics.

—obeys school rules concerning property, programs, and conduct in the classroom

and outside the classroom.

—is honest.

—shows courtesy, concern, and respect for others.

Service:

—takes an active part in supporting all school activities, either by participation or active interest.

—has a loyal school attitude.

—participates in outside-of-school activities, activities in church, community and area.

—willing to represent their class or school in interclass and interscholastic competition.

—assists visitors, school staff and students.

Leadership:
—demonstrates leadership in promoting school activities.

—exercises influence on peers in upholding school policies.

—contribute ideas that improve school life.

—is able to delegate responsibility.

—has a positive attitude

and gives encouragement to others.

—successfully holds school offices or positions of responsibility, conducts business efficiently and effectively, and is reliable and dependable.

—demonstrates leadership in the classroom and in school activities.

—is always responsible and dependable.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"And this price also includes them improvements!"

WESTERN AUTO
Wes and June Hays

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Saturday

at 2:15 p.m. till 2:45 p.m.

beginning December 16

We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs, (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!

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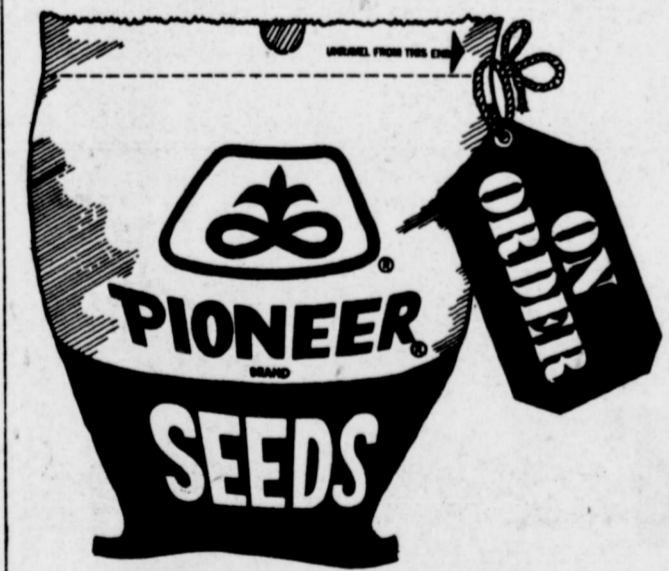
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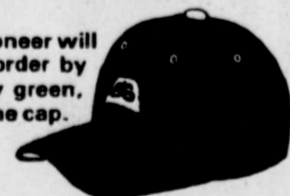
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NEW

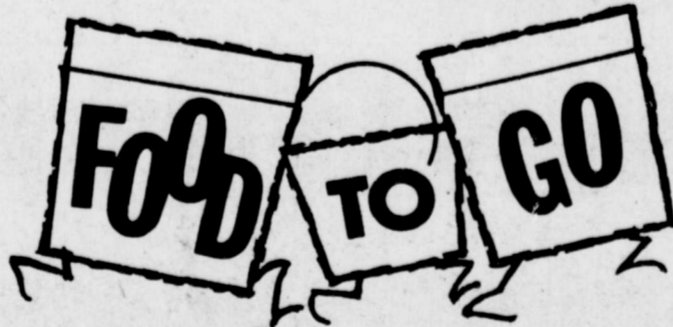
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PLATE LUNCHES

CHEESES

POTATO SALAD

BEANS

COLD CUTS

CHILI & STEW

WOODY'S STOP & GO



Crews

Home is where a guy can say whatever he pleases, nobody's listening anyway.

Our sympathy to the Odie Matthews family due to the death of her mother Mrs. George (Zephy) Coleman Wednesday in the Bronte Nursing Home. She was buried Friday in Miles.

Mrs. Henrietta Lewis returned home Saturday from a Odessa hospital after lens implantation in her left eye. She is doing nicely.

Hopewell WMU ladies will have a week of prayer. Program time is 9:30 a.m. with a salad luncheon afterwards.

Mrs. Allen Bishop has up a quilt on Monday the 11th, so if you like to quilt and gossip come and spend the day in her home.

Gary Hill of Andrews came out here and got him a deer.

Kendra Nitsch spent Thursday with the Doug Bryans. Mr. and Mrs. Leyon Bryan, Brent and Vicki came Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell are at the bedside of J. M. Martin in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudon White Jr., John Key of Winters were out Friday night with the Earl Coopers.

Walter Pape Jr. of Denver, Colorado is visiting his brother Bradley. On Sunday they ate dinner in the Noble Faubion home.

We had a nice crowd Saturday night for the Christmas dinner. Donation for the Rehabilitation Center in Abilene came to \$29.00. Bags of fruit for the children on the silver Christmas tree were passed out. There were Christmas decorations on all the tables. Mrs. Therin Osborne and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz hosted the dinner.

Mrs. Mike Prater of San Angelo ate dinner with the Jerry Kraatzs on Saturday.

Bro. Ken Jenks of Brownwood had Sunday supper with the Sam Faubions.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis O'Brien and a cousin Mutt Pennington of Lamesa were down to see the Coleman Foremans on Sunday. The Foremans visited the O. Z. Foremans of Abilene on Tuesday. On Wednesday Mrs. Ethel Bridwell and Mrs. Foreman were in Abilene shopping. On Friday they

attended the funeral of Mrs. George Coleman in Miles.

Mrs. Marion Wood spent a week in Snyder with the Larry Calcote family. Jim, her grandson, returned home with her for a few days.

Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg and Russell spent the day Wednesday in Midland with the Tommy Moss family.

Sharon Busnsenlehneir and Mrs. Van Zandt spent Thursday with Mrs. Mike Kozelsky in Snyder.

The O. Z. Foreman reunion was enjoyed Sunday in the Ballinger Community Center with 48 relatives and friends attending.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Foreman and Pat spent Friday through Sunday with the Coleman Foremans. On Saturday four nephews spent the day. They were Lonnie, Charlie, Clifton Foreman of Dallas, David Foreman of Houston. Mrs. Ilene Cannon and son Ron of Fort Worth spent the night on Saturday.

Mrs. Alta Hale, Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams, Mrs. Arthur Kirby were shopping in Abilene on Friday. On Saturday night Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg attended the basketball tournament in Talpa.

Three students of Hardin Simmons in Abilene had the services at Hopewell Church Sunday. I failed to get their names. Dinner was served afterwards.

Holiday Flair For Every Room

Let a "holiday flair" touch every room in the house—and involve everyone in the project, says Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Miss Moore is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

CHILDREN'S ROOMS
Choose suitable decorations for the children's rooms from items already on hand. Then let each child select some from these.

Encourage their creativity by allowing them to decorate their own rooms.

'DON'T FORGET' ROOMS
Don't forget the entryway, bedrooms and bathrooms throughout the rest of the house.

For a more satisfactory job, start by removing existing accessories from tables, shelves and mantels. Then plan the decorating themes.

POST-HOLIDAY IDEA
After the holidays, study each room before returning the original accessories.

This is a convenient time to make changes in arrangement, color or mood—and it offers a chance to get rid of clutter.



AT CONVENTION— Those from Runnels County attending the state Farm Bureau annual convention in Dallas recently were, seated,

left to right, Josephine Estes, Mildred Frerich, Kathryn Bredemeyer, Margaret Pruser, Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, Jo McMillon and Mrs. Doyle

Condra. Standing, left to right, J. B. Estes, Leon Frerich, Edward Bredemeyer, George Pruser Jr., M. L. Dobbins, Dub McMillon and Doyle Condra.

Cattle Brands Needed For A&M Stairway

The search continues throughout Texas for outstanding cattle brands to include in another chapter of their history by "burning 'em in" Texas A&M University's "branded stairway."

L. A. Maddox, chairman of the unique branding project, said that some 3,500 brands, or more, are expected to be

imprinted on the 254 "county oak panels" in the University's new \$9.5 million Robert J. Kleberg Animal and Food Sciences Center.

"County Extension agents are working with their local beef cattle committees to select eight brands per county, and with historical societies to select other

brands for the panels," Maddox, Texas Agricultural Extension Service beef cattle specialist, said. "We now have slightly more than 500 burned in."

There are some 200,000 brands recorded in Texas and on file with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth. This is the state's most complete record.

The "branding" was an idea of Dr. O. D. Butler, for

Freeze sandwiches for sack and picnic lunches, a foods and nutrition specialist recommends.

Wrap in a few layers of paper or put in an insulated bag, Frances Reasonover

many years head of Texas A&M's Animal Science Department and now associate vice president for agriculture and renewable resources. He said that not only are cattle brands a rich part of Texas livestock history but a prized possession of ranchers in identification of their cattle.

"We felt that the branding ceremonies would bring about a closer tie-in between cattlemen and our animal science facilities on campus as well as with research and educational work throughout Texas," Butler said.

Application of the brands was initiated last June during a meeting of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Officials of other livestock groups also are being invited for a "branding party."

Maddox said that branding ceremonies also will be conducted by Extension district groups until "all panels are branded." This probably will be about next April 2-3 when the annual Texas Animal Agriculture Conference is staged at Texas A&M.

continues.

They will thaw by the time you're ready to eat but will stay cold enough to prevent food poisoning, she explains.

Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Also, freeze a reusable ice bag and place in the lunch bag to help keep sack lunches safe to eat, the specialist adds.

Use track lights or wall washers directed to favorite pictures to brighten a dreary hallway, suggests Sue

Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Appliances were the ignition source for 3.4 million fires, with stoves, ovens and ranges making up 45 percent of the total, reports Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Dec. 14-16, *Jaws II*, plus *Sqirm* (PG)
Dec. 21-23 'Sept. 30, 1955' plus *Yog Monster From Space* (PG)
Dec. 28-30 *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, plus *'Dr Phibes'* (PG)

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ADMITTED
 Nov. 28
 Olla Anderson
 Nov. 29
 Floyd Sims
 Nov. 30
 O. F. Turner
 Johnny Bedford
 Harry Denger
 Dec. 1
 No one admitted
 Dec. 2
 No one admitted
 Dec. 3
 No one admitted
 Dec. 4
 Maria DeLaCruz
 Horace Abbott
 E. H. Richardson
 Cressie Hull
 DISMISSED
 Nov. 28
 No one dismissed
 Nov. 29
 Pete Saucedo
 Nov. 30
 Olla Anderson
 Dec. 1
 O. F. Turner
 Dec. 2
 No one dismissed
 Dec. 3
 Johnny Bedford
 Dec. 4
 No one dismissed

something for everyone in the want ads

Tips On Buying A Christmas Tree

Many people still enjoy and appreciate the beauty, color and aroma of a traditional cut Christmas tree. Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers some tips to help you select your Yule tree and maintain it in the best possible condition throughout the holiday season.

1. Choose your tree early. Most Christmas trees are cut four or five weeks before they arrive on the lot. The sooner you can get the tree home and into water, the better.
2. Select a full, dense tree that is evenly branched. The branches should be firm and flexible. Shake the branches when selecting to see if needles fall. Fresh, healthy Yule trees do not drop their needles.
3. Select a tree with good green color. This indicates that the choice is fresh, has good needle retention, fragrance, fire resistance and longer holiday beauty.
4. Once you have selected your tree, saw off the lower

two inches of the trunk. This will help the tree absorb water which will insure freshness and lasting qualities.

5. Stand the tree in water in a cool location outside until you are ready to trim it. Then, place it in a tree stand that holds water and keep it filled during the holiday season.
6. Place your tree in the coolest location possible indoors, away from the open fireplace, radiators and heaters.

"While it might seem a great waste to cut down thousands of trees every year just to have something to hang ornaments on at Christmas, we really should not criticize this practice," says Janne.

"The majority of trees cut for Christmas are grown specifically for that purpose on commercial Christmas tree farms. They are just as much a crop as fruits and vegetables. In addition, we can be sure that, like fruits and vegetables, these trees are carefully replanted for future harvests."

Consumer Food News

Best values in Texas grocery markets this week include fryer chickens, grapefruit and deep-yellow vegetables, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Also, stock up on frozen orange juice concentrate if it's a favorite—prices will go up soon, she advises.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Price-quality trends this week are the following:

POULTRY—Poultry still

remains the "economy" meat with fryer chickens "on special" in some markets. Whole birds are the budget buy. Egg prices are rising, and that trend will continue until after the holiday baking demand is over.

FRESH FRUITS—Grapefruit is plentiful, economical and in the peak of quality. Now is the season to buy, although it is available almost all year. Thin-skinned fruits have more juice. Avoid thick-skinned fruits or those with a pointed end. Also avoid fruit with soft or discolored areas.

Other fruits to consider include cranberries, bananas, oranges, grapes, pears, tangerines and tangelos, along with a record supply of apples.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Economy items are sweet potatoes, rutabagas, hard-shell squash and carrots. Other budget buys are cabbage, potatoes and onions.

More salad items are worth price checks for good buys: head lettuce, escarole and endive, cucumbers and

Protect Your Survivors-- Make A Will

If parents make wills, they make estate-settling less painful for their children, advises a family resource management specialist.

A will also ensures that a parent's wishes are respected since it says how he or she wants property to be distributed, Nancy Granovsky explains.

In addition, a will allows the parent to name an executor to carry out the terms and provisions of the will, the specialist says.

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

ESTATE WITH NO WILL

Without a will, property is distributed according to the state laws of descent and distribution.

WHY NAME AN EXECUTOR?

In making a will, naming an executor is important, because an executor is the key figure in settling an estate.

Ideally, the executor should live in the same state, be on good terms with the family and be familiar with the parent's finances.

Executors have three main duties: to collect assets, pay bills and distribute the remaining assets among the heirs.

Many parents name an adult child as executor of the estate.

WILL SPURS ORGANIZATION

A will also encourages parents to organize their important papers and documents.

Eventually, the executor will need to know where important papers and assets are located.

One easy way to summarize that information is by compiling a family records notebook.

FREE BOOKLET CAN HELP

A free booklet, "Setting Your Household In Order"—from the local county Extension office—can help parents compile a family records notebook.

It includes special forms for listing family financial advisors, business interests, life insurance, hospitalization

insurance, real estate, savings and investments, credit cards and other important papers.

Proper Slip Length

Proper slip length contributes to an attractive appearance with this year's longer or varied-length fashions, says a clothing specialist, Becky Culp.

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

CHECK LENGTH

To check slip length, align slip and garment waistlines. The slip hemline should fall between the top of the garment's hem allowance and about one inch above the garment hemline, she explains.

TOO-SHORT SLIP

A too-short slip is a noticeable distraction—especially with the lightweight and/or semi-sheer fabrics popular this season.

To lengthen a too-short slip, add a softly gathered ruffle or tailored band, or inset a similar fabric or decorative lace, the specialist suggests.

If a too-short slip already has an attractive hem finish, consider lengthening by inserting a suitable fabric at the waistline to drop the hem the amount needed.

TOO-LONG SLIP

A too-long slip is just an unattractive as one that is too short, unless of course, it's designed to show, Mrs. Culp continues.

SEWING SLIP FABRICS

When sewing to lengthen or shorten tricot slips, use a fine ball point needle in sizes 9/70 or 11/80 and a lightweight synthetic thread, she recommends.

Straight, zigzag, stretch and other specialized machine stitches are suitable with seam allowances most often one-fourth inch wide.

For additional information on sewing with tricot, call the local county Extension agent and ask for the free publication "Tricot Knit Looks All Sewn Up" (L-1035).

VARIED STYLES AVAILABLE

In line with renewed interest in dresses and skirts, slips currently available are more varied than in recent years.

Multi-colored tiered, gored and straight lines in synthetic tricots or lightweight broadcloths in cottons and blends are among those currently popular.

For the slit-hemline trend, slip looks are likewise slit, often with a curved edge at the slit hemline to minimize showing.

The label "Turkey Ham" refers to a product made from turkey thighs only and cured, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Tree is focus of holiday fun!

Christmas trees are flocking the nurseries, charity parks, empty lots. Anywhere that a pile of Christmas trees can fit, they will be. The big question—what kind of tree should you pick?

There is a variety of

Christmas trees offered every year. The most popular is Balsam Fir followed by Scotch Pine with long needles; Douglas Fir, which is valued for its hard wood; and Blue Spruce, usually sold with the roots balled so it can

be planted outside after Christmas.

After you decide upon which Christmas tree to buy, the fun begins.

Make your tree the family event of Christmas this year, with this enjoyable project.

Lost art of tale-telling

To lift your family's spirits on a cold, dreary winter evening, why not pick up and read aloud one or more of the many marvelous stories or poems that evoke the Christmas season? Old standbys include "The Night Before Christmas," by Clement Moore, and "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. But did you know that Dickens also wrote other Christmas stories, including "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "The Chimes"?

T.S. Eliot's short poem, "Journey of the Magi," is a famous exploration of the meaning of Christmas in a serious vein and William Butler Yeats' poem, "The Magi," is a beautiful evocation of their journey, an image such as one might find in a painting by an Old Master.

Then there's Rudyard Kipling's poem, "Christmas in India," and for the New Year, Alfred, Lord Tennyson's famous poem that begins, "Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky."

There is no pleasure like the recitation of poems and stories, and no poems or stories like those written by Literature's greats. So, pick up a book, begin to read, and enjoy!

The time draws near the birth of Christ.
 —Alfred, Lord Tennyson

The object of a New Year is not that we should have a new year. It is that we should have a new soul and a new nose, new feet, a new backbone, new ears, and new eyes. Unless a man starts on the strange assumption that he has never existed before, it is quite certain that he will never exist afterward.
 —G.K. Chesterton

Plan ahead to avoid hassles

For a pleasantly unrushed Christmas, why not plan in advance? Make a checklist of everything you have to do at least two months beforehand and refer to it periodically.

Make a list of everyone for whom you are buying presents, and one of those to whom you are sending cards.

To be sure everything you will be sending is received in time, check with your local post office to find out by what date you should mail packages and Christmas cards. If you anticipate a late mailing

for some reason, check costs of various Express mail services, and find out how long they will take at that hectic time of the year.

Certain foods that are traditional at Christmas time must be started well in advance and allowed to age, so make sure you include on your list exactly when you have to start that mincecmeat pie or fruitcake, so you don't remember finally when it's too late to do anything except say, "next year, then."

The earlier you begin your Christmas shopping, the better. Begin browsing immediately to get an idea of what you want to buy for your special people.

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FREE BOOKLET CAN HELP

A free booklet, "Setting Your Household In Order"—from the local county Extension office—can help parents compile a family records notebook.

It includes special forms for listing family financial advisors, business interests, life insurance, hospitalization

peppers. The last two will see price hikes soon.

Also, compare prices on cooking greens and broccoli.


BEEF—Best values are chuck roasts and steaks, liver and ground beef with soy protein. Some markets offer values on round and sirloin steaks.

PORK—Supplies are increasing, but prices probably will not drop.

The "better" choices are cured hams, end chops, Boston butts, rib and loin-end roasts.

HOLIDAY WATCH-WORDS: For holiday menu economy, plan menus—then stick to them.

REDDY IS CHECKING HIS CHRISTMAS SAFETY LIST...



- Keep live tree outdoors in water until time to decorate.
- Place as far away from fireplace as possible.
- Use a water filled stand for live trees.
- Go over lights, tighten loose sockets, discard sets with frayed wiring, replace burned out bulbs.
- Make sure paper ornaments or icicles do not hang on bulbs.
- Turn off lights at bedtime and before leaving home.
- Use a wooden ladder or a metal one with rubber-tipped legs when installing outdoor lights.

So should you!

Special lighting is a part of the holiday spirit, so enjoy it. But please remember to install and use it safely.

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CONTEMPORARY — Mr. and Mrs. Don Reese collaborated with building contractor Wayne English in designing this home, just completed. Although the structure occupies a small portion of the building lot, it contains about 1900 square feet of "heated" space, according to the contractor. Built in angles, the home fronts approximately northwest, and no waste space is allowed even in view of the many small corners in the living space. The house is so designed that a solar heating system can be installed on a south-facing room, without modification of the basic structure. A second floor bedroom projects partly over the ground level carport, and opens onto a west balcony. The master bedroom and the kitchen and living area have east views, through large windows and glass doors. Furnishings of the new home run from the antique to modern styles. Mr. and Mrs. Reese hosted an open house in their new home Sunday afternoon.



Runnels Countians To Convention

Fourteen Runnels Countians attended the 45th annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau recently in Dallas. Eleven of those were official delegates from the county organization.

Kathryn Bredemeyer participated in the state queen contest, and Pam Holle and Laurie Pruser were talent finalists.

The Runnels countians were among some 1,500 persons from 212 organized county FB organizations attending the annual policy-making session of the farm organization. Local FB leaders attended one or more of the special conferences at the convention.

FUNCTIONAL—Mr. and Mrs. Don Reese, and building contractor Wayne English, right, stand before the functional fireplace in the living area of the Reese's new home in the Penny Lane Addition. Because of the vaulted ceiling in the living area, below a balcony on the second floor of the new brick home, heat from the fireplace naturally rises to the bedrooms of the second floor, and is kept moving by a big-bladed ceiling fan over the balcony. The living area is divided from a dining area by a big couch. The dining

area is adjacent to the kitchen, with a serving window-counter, used for family meals. The cooking appliances in the kitchen are in an island in the center of the kitchen. The work area of the kitchen is windowed on the east, providing a wonderful view of the countryside and mountains to the east. The living area also has east view-windows, as does the master bedroom on the second floor. Another bedroom on the east of the second floor extends and becomes the roof of the carport.

Houseplants as presents

Houseplants are always welcome gifts during the Christmas season, especially for apartment dwellers and students in dormitories. According to The American Association of Nurs-

erymen, the trick in buying a plant as a gift is to match the light condition of the home or dormitory room to those needed by the plant. Bright or medium light homes are easy. There are many possibilities such as philodendron, dieffenbachia, spider plants (airplanes) in hanging pots, plus many flowering plants such as gardenias, camellias and poinsettias. Low light homes are more of a problem, but there are many attractive plants to choose from, such as corn plants, prayer plants (maranta), snake plants, plus pothos and some species of ivy which make attractive hanging planters.

Lovely gifts, little price!

It's possible to give the favorite woman in your life some very glamorous gifts without spending a sultan's ransom. Whether you're looking for something special for mother, big sister or a girlfriend, here are some very nice ideas for gifts of taste and style with a reasonable price tag:

- Instead of going all out for perfume, check into a light cologne or dusting powder in her favorite fragrance.
- Delicate, feminine sachets are always a beautiful gift for m'lady. Buy them in luxurious satin or pretty prints to scent her drawers and add a dainty touch to everyday living.
- Tissue may win the convenience issue, but linen handkerchiefs are still *dé rigueur* for a woman's handbag, and are always a lovely and welcome gift. Look for some richly trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Urges Check of Water Tower

Jim Allen, representing a water tower company of Joplin, Mo., Monday night recommended that the Winters City Council order a thorough inspection of the old water storage tower on S. Grant St., to determine its condition, and the extent of repair necessary. Allen said his company will inspect the tower and tank, after cleaning it, and with closed-circuit television, show any defects or dangerous spots to members of the council. He said the water tank and tower may require extensive repair, because of its age, near 50 years. Council took the recommendation under advisement.

Dr. Hale—

(Continued From Page One) patron of the Winters chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; a member and past president of the Winters Lions Club; a member of the Texas Eye Association eye bank; member and past commander of Roy Scoggins Post, American Legion; and a member and post surgeon of Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Dr. Hale married Nina Griffith, Dec. 20, 1940, in San Antonio. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Dickie) Gerig of Sugarland, and Dr. Martha Hale of Rockville, Md.; a granddaughter, Gesila Grace Gerig of Sugarland. Pallbearers were George Pruser, Jr., Wesley Vogler, Dr. Tommy Russell, Lawrence Chapman, Alton O'Neal, Sr., George Beard, Al Henley and Kenneth Cook. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Flying Club, Masonic Lodge, the veterans organizations and the Lions Club.

Open House—

(Continued From Page One) Earl Roach for many years had a television and furniture business in the building. The building has been completely remodeled, with new ceiling, paneled walls and carpet and tile flooring. A shake-covered awning was built onto the front, and the concrete north wall has been bricked. Offices, a television viewing room and a coffee bar have been built into the building. In the future, McDorman plans to remodel the two rear sections of the building for show rooms and storage.

Royce McDorman was born and reared in Ballinger. He graduated from Coleman High School, and attended McMurry College. He was with the Postal Service for 13 years, and retired about two years ago. For two years he has been in the real estate business in Abilene. His wife, Ann, is supervisor of postal services in the Winters Post Office, a position she assumed in August.

Mr. and Mrs. McDorman moved to Winters in August. They have two sons, Jeff, 13, and Todd, 10. They are members of the First Baptist Church and he is a member of the Lions Club. Present staff at McDorman Furniture & Appliance includes McDorman, Janell Smith and Raymond Lindsey.

McDorman's will handle name brand furniture and appliances and televisions, along with floor covering and household accessories.

Make note of TV schedules

With school children in the house, there are often times when a television show has been assigned for homework. There are other times when a show will be of interest to an upcoming vacation. To avoid arguments, allot space for special messages near the TV set. A sign saying "Monday night, 7:30, Homework" will alert the rest of the family. Or a note telling the family that a special on your vacation spot will be broadcast on (date, time) will allow everyone to be prepared to watch.

FESTIVE PENNING

One way of shortening an unwieldy Christmas list is by striking off those people from whom you received no card the previous Christmas. By doing so, you will be able to spend more time on the others, writing short notes to people you see rarely to acquaint them with the events of the past year, as well as merely addressing and signing them. Using a red or green pen adds to the festive feeling you are trying to convey.

TREE DOLLS

If you want to make your own Christmas tree ornaments, why not try putting together some dolls from red and green wool? Or bake cookies in various shapes (men, women, bells, trees, angels, Santas, etc.), and decorate them with colored sugar, then varnish them to preserve them whole. Bright little toys can be easily adapted to use on the Christmas tree and make pretty little ornaments.

Presents for the deserving

At Christmas time, don't forget, amidst all the flurry and hurry, those people who have gone out of their way to help you over the year. Make sure to give presents to postman, superintendent, doorman, cleaning person, hairdresser, and whoever else has given you good service. *The Christ-child stood at Mary's knee, His hair was like a crown, And all the flowers looked up at Him, And all the stars looked down.* —G.K. Chesterton *Christmas is coming, the geese are getting fat, Please to put a penny in the old man's hat; If you haven't got a penny, a ha'penny will do, If you haven't got a ha'penny, God bless you!* —Anonymous

CONSUMER FOOD NEWS

Best buys this week at Texas grocery markets include grapefruit, fryer chickens, potatoes and winter squash, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt. Large-size eggs and grocery market feature items in several departments are other economical buys, she reports. Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. This week's price-quality trends are the following: **FRUITS**—Grapefruit offers high quality and low prices, especially in bags—5, 8 or 18-pound bags. Apples have moderate prices. For best buys on other fruits, compare prices on oranges, grapes, bananas, cranberries, tangerines and tangelos. **POULTRY**—Fryer chickens make an economical meat choice in spite of slightly higher prices. Large-size eggs are a budget buy, also. **VEGETABLES**—Best buys are potatoes, sweet potatoes and winter squash (hard-shell). Other budget-stretching items are cabbage, carrots, turnips, broccoli, rutabagas, cooking greens and dry yellow onions. **DAIRY**—Feature items are eggnog, yogurt and cottage cheese. **GROCERY MARKET AISLES**—"Specials" include canned applesauce, peanut butter and sugar. **FROZEN FOOD CHESTS** Check for low prices on vegetables, strawberries and dinners. **BEEF**—Markets follow no pattern on "specials." Some offer chuck cuts, while

others offer loin or rib cuts or ground beef. For economy, buy less-tender cuts—shoulder or chuck, flank, shank, round—and cook them with slow, moist heat. **PORK**—"Specials" include Boston butt roasts, end chops, quarter loin cut into chops and pork liver. **LAMB**—Some features appear on leg of lamb and lamb shoulders. For tenderness, choose a shank or sirloin half of the leg of lamb. For economy, choose a shoulder roast. **HOLIDAY WATCH-WORDS:** In buying fruitcake ingredients, remember these guides: —Use high-quality fruit. It is relatively high-priced but means more flavor. —To cut costs, use less expensive items, such as

prunes, for part of the candied fruit. —Mixed, ready-cut candied fruit costs less than each kind of fruit which is not cut. —Use only fresh nuts to avoid rancidity problems with older ones. —In buying nuts, compare prices of in-shell nuts against those already shelled. A pound of shelled pecans equals two pounds of in-shell pecans. The same is true for almonds. However, a pound of shelled English walnuts equals 2½ pounds of in-shell walnuts. Also, one pound of chopped pecans equals three and three-fourths cups. *Little Jack Horner sat in the corner, Eating a Christmas pie; He put in his thumb, and pulled out a plum, And said, 'What a good boy am I!'* —Nursery Rhyme

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