

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-FIVE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1979

PRICE 20 CENTS

NUMBER 27

Milo About Out, Cotton Looks Good

About 80-85 percent of the 1979 milo crop is in the barn, according to agricultural spokesmen, and attention is being directed toward this year's cotton crop.

Grainmen reported that milo yields in the north section of Runnels County have been good overall, but that yields in the south half have been poor this year.

Dale Brandenberger, assistant county extension agent, said production situations in the north and south sections of the county have been completely reversed for this year, compared with last year. Last year, yields in the south part of the county.

The same situation exists in the cotton fields of the county, Brandenberger indicated. In the south part of the county, cotton production is expected to

be below that of 1978, while in the north section, yields are expected to be up over last year. In the south half, the cotton has ceased putting on for some time, and is about 50 percent open, Brandenberger said. In North Runnels, the cotton is still putting on to a small extent, and a late frost could help the situation.

Most of the fields in North Runnels are looking good, but boll weevils have begun to take their toll, especially in the Wingate area, where heavy infestation has been noted, Brandenberger said. Some cotton farmers have been spraying to bring the weevils under control, he said.

Brandenberger estimated there are 40,000 acres of cotton in the county this year.

Blizzards-Bluecats Square Off Friday

The Winters High School Blizzards continue their travels as the 1979 football season unfolds to the second week, after taking a 27-6 loss at the hands of the Clyde Bulldogs last Friday night.

The Bluecats also will be going into their second game of the season, following their 14-7 win over Sonora at Coleman Friday night.

Coleman has a quick offense, and presents a good fast running game. Their QBs also can throw well.

The Bluecats have the capability

to score quickly, Coach Les Fisher of the Blizzards said, and "We'll have to play good defense to hold the runs and passes." Coleman is not big on the defensive lineup, but their small people can and do penetrate and get into the backfield and stop the running game of their opponents.

Coach Fisher said he was disappointed in defensive technique on

Grid Tickets For First Home Game

The school business office said this week that reserved seat tickets for the first home football game of the season will go on sale next Wednesday.

For those who have not purchased books of season tickets, single seats for home games will be \$2 each.

The Blizzards will host the Roscoe Plowboys in the first home game, which will be the last non-conference tilt before District 6-AA competition begins for Winters Oct. 5.

the part of the Blizzards in the Clyde tilt. The ends and tackles made costly mistakes, and the defensive secondary still needs a lot of work. "It's not something we can't overcome," Coach Fisher said, "We plan to correct some of those mistakes in workouts this week." He said he had anticipated a better ball running game Friday night, but that the "linemen were not firing out and moving from the line of scrimmage." The Blizzards

See **BLIZZARDS** Page 7

Best Ball Golf Tourney Set Sunday

A "Scotch foursome" golf tournament had been planned at the Winters Country Club golf course Sunday, but because many golfers did not understand the "Scotch" system, the tournament has been changed to a "best ball" affair, tournament planners announced.

Tee off time will be 1:30, and all golfers of the area have been invited to participate.



Cotton

The photographer counted 23 bolls on this cotton stalk in a field northwest of Winters Saturday; one of the bolls had already opened. This year's cotton crop in North Runnels promises to surpass last

year's, which was a bad crop year for everything. Boll weevils are providing some concern for cotton farmers.

FFAers Make High Marks At Fair

Winters FFA members, along with Ballinger 4-H Club members, helped to give Runnels County a high profile in the market wether division of the livestock show at the West Texas Fair.

Bill Bredemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bredemeyer, exhibited the reserve champion Finewool and the reserve champion Finewool Crossbred lamb of the show. He also exhibited the third place light weight Southdown and the 4th place heavy weight medium wool lamb. The reserve champion Finewool lamb was bred by Fred Voxx of the Wingate community.

Tammy and Billy Frank Belew, children of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Belew, exhibited the sixth place heavyweight Finewool cross and

the twelfth place Finewool. This was the first show for the two youngsters.

Veteran showmen Roy and Walker Walston, sons of Raymond Walston, received fifth place ribbons in the Southdown, Finewool, and heavyweight cross classes, and also sixth and eighth placings in the lightweight Finewool cross class. They ended the day with a respectable ninth and eleventh in the tough medium wool class.

Second year lamb showman Allison Allcorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn, placed her heavyweight Suffolk lamb in third place. She also had a fifth place lightweight finewool cross, fifth place lightweight Southdown, and twelfth place

heavyweight finewool.

The next stop on the show circuit for Winters FFA students will be the South Plains Fair in Lubbock, Sept. 28.

Parents' Night At Elementary School

Teachers in grades Four, Five, Plan A, Title I, and Music will host a special "Parents' Night" for parents of their pupils next Monday night, Sept. 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Elementary Building.

Each teacher will discuss the scope and sequence of subject matter, grading and reporting

methods, homework, attendance, how parents can help, parent-teacher conferences, visits, teaching methods and goals, and objectives for the 1979-80 school year.

Parents are asked to follow the schedule as listed below in making their visits during the special night:

GRADE FOUR

7:30-8 p.m.—Room 26, Cindy Cathey; Room 27, Sarah Parker.

GRADE FIVE

8-8:30 p.m.—Room 25, Doris Prewit; Room 37, Jo Olive Hancock.

PLAN A

7:30-8:30 p.m.—Room 38, Cheryl Sneed, Annie Mills, Linda

See **PARENTS** Page 12

PP&K Contests Saturday At Blizzard Field

The annual Punt, Pass & Kick competition, sponsored by the local Ford dealer, will be held on Blizzard Field, Saturday, Sept. 15. See **PP&K** Page 7



No Injuries

No one was injured when this oil field tank truck flipped over into the borrow ditch at the intersection of the Novice highway and the Crews highway, about 17 miles east of Winters, at 10:25 Tuesday morning. J. S. Jones, 41, of Big Spring,

driver of the truck, said his brakes failed as he topped a hill north of the intersection. He received only a minor abrasion on the leg. The tank truck, southbound at the time of the accident, belongs to H. W. Smith Transport of Big Spring, and was

enroute to a drilling sight, loaded with fresh water. Reports are that there have been several—at least five—accidents at this intersection this year.



The Winters Enterprise

(USPS 687-220)
754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas

RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

Entered At Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,
As Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, 1 year \$6.00
In Other Texas Counties, 1 year \$7.75
Outside Texas, 1 year \$9.50

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.

Poe's Corner

BY CHARLIE POE

FIRST MARRIAGE IN RUNNELS COUNTY

No matter how much you know there is always something else to be learned, but isn't that what makes life exciting?

For instance, from county records we have known that the first marriage license was issued to I. E. Adams and Emma Beddoe on April 25, 1880. The license was signed by W. N. Copeland and the marriage was performed at Walthall by E. B. Simmons, justice of the peace.

This was all we knew about the couple until a member of the Runnels County Historical Commission received a letter from Jo Ann Hatch of Snowflake, Arizona, who was a great-granddaughter of the Adams couple and was in

quest of her family history.

Mrs. Hatch said she never knew her great-grandparents and it has been 20 years since she saw the son who is living, he is Ennis Adams of San Angelo. But she has a picture of them standing in front of their home in Bronte with several of their children.

She also has a (tintype) picture of Sylvester Adams and his wife Caroline Porter who were the parents of I. E. Adams. They were married in McLennan County in 1852.

My goodness! We knew all the time that Sylvester Adams was the first judge of Runnels County, and a very popular one, but I hadn't connected the two names.

Adams was judge from 1880 to 1884 and served again from 1886 to 1888. He died Feb. 3, 1899 and is buried in the old Runnels Cemetery where his many friends had a large native stone monument erected to his memory.

Born in 1834 in Tennessee, Adams came to Texas when he was quite young. He enlisted in the Confederate Army in early 1862 and remained in service until the war ended. He moved from Bosque County to Runnels in 1879 and took an active part in organizing the county.

A look at the 1880 U.S. Census of Runnels County reveals that Sylvester Adams was 46 years old and raised horses. His wife, Caroline, was 45 and born in Alabama. Five children are listed with Ichabod Ennis being the oldest. He is 22 years of age and raises horses. His wife, Emma, is recorded as 16, a daughter-in-law boarder in the home.

Emma's parents were William Ainsworth Beddoe and Ellen Francis Stark. They were married about 1863, but the marriage didn't last. Her second husband was a Mr. Armstrong by whom she had two more children. She was listed as a widow in the 1880 Tom Green County Census. She then married Thomas Stonehouse, county judge in Irion County for 29 years. She died in Sherwood and is buried there.

I. E. and Emma Adams stayed in Runnels until after the birth of their first two children, Thomas in 1882 and Lillie in 1884. Before the birth of May Ella in 1888 they moved to Bronte for her birthplace in Coke County. Then Carrie arrived in 1889 and Ennis in 1906.

Mr. Adams died in 1938 and his wife in 1918. They are both buried in the Bronte Cemetery. Information about the family was contributed by Mrs. Hatch.

In a telephone conversation with Mrs. Ennis Adams, the former Ruby Greathouse, I learned that her father-in-law was a farmer-rancher, and that Ennis had moved to San Angelo before their marriage in 1931.

Ennis is a musician and had his own dance band for many years. The couple has two children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A sister, May Ella, now Mrs. Blythe Daylong also lives in San Angelo. The only two remaining children of the first couple to be married in Runnels County.

Mrs. White Will Be Honored On 80th Birthday

The children of Mrs. V. A. Stella White invite relatives and friends of the family to a reception honoring their mother on her 80th birthday, Sunday, Sept. 16, from two to four o'clock in the afternoon.

The reception will be held in the reception room of the Winters Housing Authority.

Friends are asked to write a "happy memory" for her memory book.



Four Generations

At a recent family gathering, four generations of Adamis were represented. Shown in the picture are Charles H. Adami of San Angelo,

Mrs. Nora Adami of Winters, O. C. Adami of Seagraves, and new arrival, Evan Charles Adami.

Eggs—The Natural Food

What could be more natural than an egg, a bundle of nutrition sealed in its own package by a hen?

According to one official, an egg is one of nature's freshest and most nutritious products.

Dr. Dave Mellor, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says a hen's diet influences certain egg characteristics, such as yolk color, egg flavor and quantity of fat soluble vitamins (A, D, E and K).

For instance, the natural yellow yolk color is from fat soluble pigments in the diet's green or yellow plant products. Green, red and black yolks could be produced, if desired or for a special occasion, by adding fat soluble food dyes to the ration.

As far as egg flavor is concerned, if the hen eats onion grass or field garlic, eggs will be more highly flavored. Since most people dislike flavored eggs, delicate, naturally flavored ones are produced commercially, notes Mellor.

The specialist says the commercial laying hen probably receives a better diet than any other animal. The balanced ration contains ground corn, soybean oil meal, calcium (ground limestone or oyster shell), phosphorus (ground rock phosphate) and a vitamin-trace mineral mix.

Vitamins A, D, E and K are present in the egg, making it an excellent vitamin source, points out the specialist. These vitamins transfer well from the diet to the egg.

Eggs are also a good source for two minerals needed regularly. An egg contains one milligram of iron and three milligrams of zinc.

For top quality, Mellor advises purchasing clean, sound-shelled, graded eggs maintained under refrigeration at a store where movement is rapid. The Texas Egg Law requires that all eggs be graded, have a clean, sound shell, and be maintained under 60 degrees F.

While some people desire special eggs such as organic, fertile or araucana, there is no evidence that these are nutritionally different, adds Mellor.

The unaided human eye, under the best possible viewing conditions, can distinguish ten million different color surfaces.

Ruth Circle Met Tuesday

The Ruth Circle of United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Gladys Wilson.

A continuation of a study on China was given by Mrs. Ralph Arnold, with a discussion period following.

Members present were Mes. M. E. Leeman, F. R. Anderson, Ralph Arnold, Roy Crawford, M. L. Dobbins, Garland Shook, J. D. Vinson, Gladys Wilson, I. W. Rogers and Paul Gerhardt.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met in the home of Lillie Shott this week. Hand work was done for the hostess.

Present were Mes. James Torrence, Bill Milliorn, Nadeen Smith, Eura Lloyd, Vallie Brannon, Faye Hogan and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 24, in the home of Faye Hogan.

YOUR HOMETOWN BANK

Deposits made in this Bank are invested right back into your community.

WINTERS STATE BANK

"Whatever your financial needs, see us First!"

You'll like the way we handle your business."

Member FDIC

COUNTRY SUBURBAN

has come to

Winters!

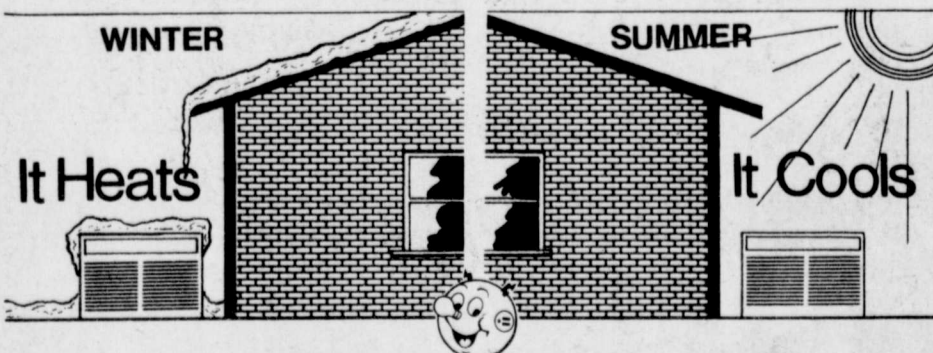
THE name in coordinates!

"CHECK IT OUT" at

Naida's

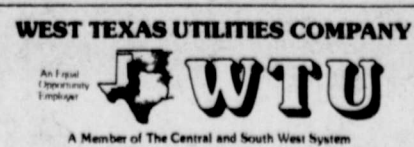
The heat pump

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"



Stretch your energy dollars—install an energy-efficient electric heat pump

A heating system that's more than 200% efficient may seem like something out of the future. But it isn't. It's yours today, with the electric heat pump. Because when correctly installed in a properly insulated home, the heat pump produces two units of heat for each single unit of electricity it uses. It transfers heat that's always present in sun-warmed outside air into your home during the winter. And reverses the process, pumping heat outdoors during the summer.



If you have plans to buy, build, or remodel, or are looking for a new heating and cooling system for your home, call a local FACTORY TRAINED heat pump dealer or talk with WTU. We will arrange for a WTU heating and cooling specialist to contact you. Learn more about the easy-to-install, economical electric heat pump—your most energy-efficient heating and cooling system buy.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday September 17
Barbecue on toasted bun, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, dill pickles, doughnuts, peaches, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday September 18
Smothered hamburger steaks, gravy (by choice), buttered mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, golden cake with vanilla cream frosting, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday September 19
Pizza, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, pear halves, pink lemonade, cookies, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday September 20
Hot dogs or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, beans, mixed fruit, roasted peanuts, devil food cake, milk.

Friday September 21
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy (by choice), cream potatoes, whole kernel corn, tossed green salad with French dressing, vanilla pudding, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

4-H Horse Club Will Meet On Saturday

The Winters 4-H Horse Club will meet Saturday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. at the Winters Rodeo Arena.

A showmanship clinic will be held during the meeting, and members should bring their horses. If a member is unable to bring a horse, he should attend anyway.

COMING

SEPT. 27

Third Annual WINTERS BLIZZARD BAND SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

for THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

For five days, Sept. 22-26, the Winters High School Blizzard Band will accept subscriptions to The Winters Enterprise—new and renewal. The Band will receive commissions on all sales and cash team awards. All proceeds from commissions and awards will go into the Band Fund, to help buy equipment and pay for other incidentals not included in the annual budget.

No matter when your subscription expires, renew during this annual campaign and help the Blizzard Band. Even if your subscription does not expire until next June, if you renew with the band, a year's credit will be given.

New subscriptions will be effective Oct. 11.

HELP THE BAND

SUBSCRIBE TO THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE during this annual campaign!



SUPER D FOODS

SET A BEAUTIFUL TABLE WITH
Springtime
FLATWARE

FEATURE
of the
WEEK
DINNER
FORK

29¢
PER UNIT WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE

SEE OUR
CRYSTAL DISPLAY
Item of the Week.

MEAT MARKET

- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
ROUND STEAK .lb. **\$1.99**
- CHUCK QUALITY
GROUND BEEF .lb. **\$1.89**
- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
ARM ROASTlb. **\$1.79**
- HOLLY FARM
CHICKEN LIVER .lb. **59¢**
- GOOD VALUE WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE .lb.roll **\$1.49**
- GOOCH GERMAN
SAUSAGE 12-oz.pkg **\$1.49**
- GOOCH ROUND BONELESS
COOKED HAM .lb. **\$1.49**

- VAN CAMP
PORK 'N BEANS
15-oz. can **3 for 89¢**
- GOOD VALUE
FRANKS
12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

FROZEN FOODS

- BIRDS EYE CHOPPED 10-oz. box
BROCCOLI 3 for **\$1.00**
- COUNTRY TIME 6-oz. Reg. or Pink
Lemonade 4 for **88¢**
- MORTON FRIED
CHICKEN .2-lb. box **\$2.29**

MON.-SAT.
8:00-7:30
CLOSED SUN.

SAVE THE EASY WAY

JUST SHOP THESE FOOD SPECIALS!

We Reserve
Rights to
Limit
Quantities

HOLLY FARM
GRADE "A"
**WHOLE
FRYERS**
lb. **47¢**

IMPERIAL
PURE CANE
SUGAR
5-LB. BAG
88¢
Limit One with \$10 Purchase

GALA
**PAPER
TOWELS**
Jumbo Roll
2 for \$1.00



HEINZ
CATSUP
44-oz. jug
\$1.29

GREEN GIANT
CORN, PEAS, CUT BEANS
VEGETABLES
16-oz. can
3 for \$1



7 1/2 oz. KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS
3 for 89¢

6-oz. can
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA
77¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS
T.V. SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 8-oz. **6 for \$1**

CHIFFON SOFT
MARGARINE lb.tub **69¢**

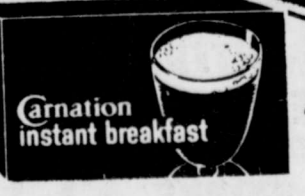
BORDEN ASST'D. FLAVORS
YOGURT .8-oz. **3 for 89¢**

KRAFT 64-oz.
ORANGE JUICE .. **\$1.49**

GOOD VALUE
**SLICED
BACON**
\$1.29

QUARTER SLICED
USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
BONELESS
**CHUCK
ROAST**
lb. **\$1.79**

FOLGERS
COFFEE
\$2.69
1-lb. can
with \$10 or more purchase
Limit 1



CARNATION 6-pak
INSTANT
BREAKFAST **\$1.09**

FRESH PRODUCE

- NEW CROP WASHINGTON
EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS
APPLESlb. **59¢**
- CALIFORNIA SWEET
CARROTSlb.bag **27¢**
- No. 1 RUSSET 15-lb.bag
POTATOES ... **\$1.89**
- HOME GROWN YELLOW
SQUASHlb. **39¢**
- LARGE POD BELL
PEPPERSea. **19¢**
- RED CASSELMAN
PLUMSlb. **49¢**

NABISCO
CRACKERS
lb. box
59¢

Quality Foods

At Affordable Prices

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM 6:30
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Prices Good Thurs.-Sat.



WE GIVE



WE GIVE



WE GIVE



PIGGLY WIGGLY

CLASSIC KOSHER DILL
PICKLES 32-oz. **89¢**

GREEN GIANT 17-oz.
SWEET PEAS 2 cans **79¢**

LIPTON INSTANT
TEA 3-oz. jar **\$1.89**

HUNTS WHOLE 14-oz.
TOMATOES 2 cans **69¢**

HORMEL VIENNA
SAUSAGE ... 5-oz. cans **2.79**

SHURFINE
TUNA 6.5-oz. can **69¢**

KLEENEX 200-ct.
TISSUE box **63¢**

ZEE
NAPKINS 60-ct. **33¢**

NICE & SOFT 4-roll pkg.
TOILET TISSUE ... **89¢**

SHURFRESH 6-oz. can
ORANGE JUICE **39¢**

PATIO 12.5-oz.
MEXICAN DINNERS **79¢** Each

TOMATOES 3 lbs. for **\$1**

CELLO
CARROTS 2 lb. Bag **39¢**

RED TOKAY
GRAPES lb. **49¢**

YELLOW
ONIONS 5 lbs. **\$1.00**

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 3-lb. bag. lb. **99¢**

SHURFINE SLICED 16-oz.
PEACHES **49¢**

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
Limit One with \$10 or more purchase excl. cigs. **78¢** 32-oz.

SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS
7.25-oz. 4 boxes **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
BLEACH
Limit Two with \$10 or more purchase excl. cigs. **48¢** gal.

SHURFRESH
EGGS
Grade A Medium **62¢** doz.

AFFILIATED
PANTY HOSE
68¢ pair

SEVEN BONE
STEAK
\$1.59 lb.

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND MEAT
\$1.79 lb.

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.69 lb.

HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
98¢

SHURFRESH 12-oz. Pkg.
FRANKS **89¢**

FRESH FROSTED
FRYER BREAST **\$3.99** 5-lb. box

LUNCH PLATES
CASUAL STONEWARE SNACK SET
COLLECT A COMPLETE SET
Free
WITH OUR BONUS CERTIFICATE PLAN!
Your choice of one item FREE when you redeem one completed Bonus Certificate Collector Brochure (\$1.29 each without certificates). See our store display for complete details.
CHOOSE FROM FOUR BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS!

38-oz. box
BREEZE
DETERGENT
\$1.69

SHURFRESH
8-oz
BISCUITS
6/\$1.00

WAGNER 32-oz. bottle
FRUIT DRINK ... **49¢**

SKINNERS 8-oz.
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI ... **33¢**

KRAFT 18-oz.
BBQ SAUCE bottle **65¢**

32-oz.
COKE ... 6 Bottle Ctn. **\$1.79**
with bottle dep.

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY



Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Raymond T. Moore, M.D., Commissioner

September comes in with a promise—of cooling winds to chase away the remembrances of a hot summer.

But it may also bring apprehension—of killer hurricanes.

The state's most vicious hurricanes have occurred in September, such as Beulah, which came ashore at Brownsville in 1967, or Carla, which emerged from the Gulf at Port O'Connor in 1961.

Before names were placed on the storms, there was the Great Galveston Hurricane on September 8-9, 1900, and the one at Indianola in Calhoun County which struck September 16, 1875.

Other major hurricanes have included Celia in August, 1970, which struck land at Corpus

Christi, and the April, 1915, Galveston Hurricane. Hundreds of thousands of persons will long remember Claudette, which brought torrential rains to wide sections of the Texas Coast and extended its rain damage far into the heartland of the United States this July.

The Great Galveston Storm is still considered the worst natural disaster in United States history and was graphically recalled by author J. Eddy Weems in his book with the bland title—for a killer—of "A Weekend in September". Tidal surges reaching in excess of 15 feet completely inundated the island, cut off escape routes and caused deaths of up to 8,000 people. A new seawall helped prevent a repetition of this disaster in 1915, although 275 persons were killed

and heavy property damage resulted. Construction on Galveston Island now extends beyond the seawall, and extensive construction of private homes and high-rise apartments and motels extend along the entire coast.

The Texas Department of Health, through its Emergency Medical Services Division, is working with the Disaster Emergency Services of the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) and other agencies through a statewide disaster network to offset the ravages of hurricanes and other disasters.

Bert Crowson, Program Supervisor of the EMS Division's Disaster Health and Medical Services program, says the state is divided into 17 districts. Each district has internal local organizations which react to any health or medical emergency.

Planning, followed by action, is the greatest asset we have in dealing with large disasters such as a hurricane, said Crowson. The EMS Division, directed by Charles E. King, works closely with the State Health Department's Public Health Regions and local health departments.

Hurricanes and tropical storms are a certainty of life. "If we don't have one this year, we can look forward to next year. Every day that passes brings us closer to the next hurricane," said Crowson, "and we can't be complacent. We've got to be ready for a disaster."

Public awareness of hurricane dangers, plus acceptance of measures which should be taken, can minimize losses in life and property. Better communications, weather satellites, radar and constantly-improving forecasting techniques keep citizens alerted.

When Hurricane Audrey hurled herself against the Gulf Coast in 1957, it claimed almost 400 lives in Cameron Parish, La., because people failed to heed the warnings to evacuate. Four years later 97 percent of Cameron Parish residents fled from Hurricane Carla. The evacuation of an estimated 250,000 Texans from low-lying coastal areas kept the loss of life to only 37 persons during Carla when high tide reached 18.5 feet above mean sea level at Port Lavaca.

Today, says the Division of Disaster Emergency Services of DPS, one-third of Texas residents live in coastal areas. Many of the new residents flocking to the Texas Gulf Coast have not experienced the destructive forces of a hurricane.

Others have been on the fringe areas of a hurricane and may have a sense of false security.

A hurricane is several destructive forces rolled into one big disaster. Winds which may reach 200 miles per hour push rain and debris. Tornadoes, storm surges and floods characteristically appear.

Major killer is the storm surge—the large swells of water which may rise 15 feet or more above mean sea level. They can produce severe flooding in coastal areas, particularly when coinciding with normal high tides. The additional battering action of water and water-borne debris, scouring currents and wave action have a damaging effect on building foundations. The storm surge can move up a creek or river bed as a wall of water.

The typical hurricane may bring six to 12 inches of rainfall to the area it crosses, often in a few hours, to produce widespread flooding. In areas where land subsidence is involved, flooding is more of a problem. More than 2,000 square miles of Texas coastal land has undergone more than a foot of subsidence, and more than 230 square miles have subsided more than five feet. Evacuation routes used during past hurricanes may flood out sooner than expected as a result.

Tornadoes are a natural spinoff of hurricane winds. Hurricane Beulah in 1967 spawned 115 tornadoes and one waterspout.

During the past 30 years, the average number of tropical storms each year has been nine. Six of these names storms have become hurricanes, with three crossing onto the US mainland. One or more of these hitting land is of hurricane force—sustained winds of more than 74 miles per hour (64 knots).

"Readiness is the watchword," said Crowson. "We may track a storm for more than 2,000 miles from where it is spawned, so we have warning. It is necessary for residents along the Gulf Coast to learn what to do and then react to the warnings."

HURRICANE SAFETY TIPS:
Hurricanes and tropical storms will continue to hit the Texas coast, and each one is a potential killer, reports the Texas Department of Health.

Loss of life and property damage resulting from such storms rest entirely with individuals and their responses to information given them by disaster planning agencies.

The Division of Emergency Medical Services of the State Health Department, together with the Division of Disaster Emergency Services of the Texas Department of Public Safety, offer these safety precautions:

1. Keep your radio or television on and listen to latest National Weather Service alerts, warnings and advisories.
2. Pay no attention to rumors.
3. Be alert for high water in areas subject to flooding.
4. Get away from low-lying beaches which may be swept by storm waves or high tides. Don't run the risk of being marooned if your escape route is over low-lying, flood-prone roads.
5. If your house is out of danger from high tides and is well-built, it may be the best place to weather the storm.
6. Windows should be boarded over or storm shutters put in place. Always use good lumber and fasten it securely.
7. If emergency cooking facilities are necessary,

be sure beforehand that they are in working order.

8. Store safe drinking water in sterilized containers or cooking utensils, or even in the bathtub, since city water service may be interrupted.

9. Get in extra food, especially that which can be eaten without cooking.

10. Have flashlights and/or other emergency lights in working order.

11. Have gasoline in your car.

12. Secure everything that might blow away or be torn loose.

13. Be sure that a window or door can be opened on the lee side of the house—the side opposite the one facing the wind.

14. When the center, or "eye", of the storm passes directly overhead, wind will subside for a short period, giving you time to make repairs.

15. If you live in a mobile home within 50 miles of the coast, plan to evacuate.

16. Store all valuable papers, jewelry, keepsakes, etc., in a bank vault or secure place safe from storms, fires or looters.

17. Prepare a first aid kit and have sufficient medication and prescription drugs.

18. Move furniture away from exposed windows and doors.

19. Consideration should be given to turning off the main gas valve and pulling the main power switch to eliminate the possibility of a gas leak or electrical short should the house be flooded or subjected to damage by the storm.

20. Be calm. Your ability to meet emergencies will inspire and help others.

"Everybody wants you to pick it up but nobody wants you to put it down." This version of being caught between a rock and hard place perfectly describes the never-ending buildup of solid waste in Texas, says Jack C. Carmichael, Director of the Solid Waste Management Division of the Texas Department of Health.

"The goal of the Texas Department of Health," says Carmichael, "is to safeguard the health, welfare and physical property of the people through the management of solid waste."

Solid waste won't go away by itself.

Texans generate some 12 million tons of garbage annually at the rate of some five to six pounds per person each day. By the year 2000, we will be creating nearly 20 million tons per year, says Carmichael.

"Population growth and convenience packaging contribute to this increase and to the health and environmental problems confronting solid waste managers," he said.

Currently, approximately 1,200 municipal landfill sites are operating in Texas. About a fifth of these facilities are owned and operated by private concerns and the remainder are city or county owned and operated.

The Texas Department of Health began permitting sanitary landfills in 1974 and required the upgrading of open dumps where burning and improper disposal created severe health problems.

Sanitary landfilling is an engineered approach to disposing of solid waste on land by compacting it with soil. When solid waste is brought to a sanitary landfill, it is dumped into a selected spot in a depression or a manmade trench in the ground. It is compacted by heavy equipment and covered over daily with dirt.

"Health nuisances and environmental pollution can be prevented when sites are operated and

maintained in accordance with Department rules," says Carmichael. "Actually, a properly-operated sanitary landfill generates very little odor or buildup of flies and rodents."

A hearing procedure is used before a solid waste site is given a permit. The Department's permitting process defines six categories of facilities based on population served and type of disposal.

After application is made and the public notified, the Division of Solid Waste Management reviews the characteristics of the site. Other state and local officials and agencies are asked to comment on the application. Health Department geologists and engineers inspect the site and conduct a variety of on-site tests, including borings in the soil to help establish the safety of the site. These preliminaries are followed by public hearings.

It is at these public hearings that resistance to a particular site surfaces to the fullest extent and receives media coverage.

Despite successful landfill operations elsewhere, some communities strongly resist the location of a landfill site.

"Often," says Carmichael, "opposition is from people who don't understand the operation of a sanitary landfill, and they are fearful of the unknown."

Some of the most common objections concern the possible decline in property values of nearby homes and land, an increase in traffic, and the attraction of flies and rats to the landfill site. Fear of pollution of underground or surface water also is expressed.

Carmichael says these objections could be well-taken if made about the old trash dump, but that their applications to a well-planned and properly-operated sanitary landfill can largely be discounted.

Solid waste sites must be as close to the source of the waste as possible. The farther they get from the center of a town or city, the higher the costs, and economics is a large factor in solid waste disposal, said Carmichael. You have the wear and

tear on equipment, increasing fuel costs, and personnel time.

To keep the smaller trucks operating with shorter hauls these days, many communities have installed transfer stations at strategic points. Refuse is brought to the transfer station and loaded into large vehicles for transport to its ultimate destination.

Texas doesn't have the problems a lot of states have in finding suitable landfill sites. "We've still got a lot of suitable land, although you say this to people in Houston and they must not believe you. The Houston area has the problem of rainfall and ground water levels to contend with," said Carmichael.

Cities are looking for alternatives to landfills, and these include reclamation of solid waste and using it as fuel to generate electricity.



Bethany SS Class Meeting Tuesday

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the church Tuesday evening, with Mrs. C. R. Knight and Margaret Russell as hostesses.

Roll call was answered with Bible verses, and Mrs. Knight gave the devotional.

Present were Meses. J. N. Clark, Joe Irvin, J. S. Tierce, Billie Whitlow, Myra Dorsett, Margaret Russell, C. R. Knight and Bill Milliron.

Family Plan Clinic Next Thursday

A family planning clinic will be held at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 142 W. Dale, Thursday, Sept. 20, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Initial patients must register before Sept. 20.

TRIO INITIAL PENDANT

Select **HIS or HERS**

Any Three Initials . . . \$5

JEWELRY HUT
211 South Main

YOUR PHARMACIST DEPENDABLE

Exactly As Your Doctor Ordered!

We not only carefully compound the ingredients in your prescription, we make double sure every ingredient is of the freshest quality. Nothing is overlooked when it comes to your health!

Main Drug Co.

10.294%

Money Market Certificates

September 13 thru September 19

Our 6-month certificate offers you a very high rate for \$10,000 or more, but only commits you for a very short time. Come in today, and see how much fun savings can be.

Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of this particular account only. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Heart O' Texas SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
A State Chartered Association

308 S. Church St
Winters, Texas 79567
Phone 915/754-5064

SEE KTAB Channel 32

on your TV with **TACO/JERROLD UHF Antenna**

available from **WESTERN AUTO Associate Store**
Winters

When in Abilene why not use **KWIK LUBE**

WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF **CONOCO PRODUCTS**

KWIK LUBE

Will change your oil, grease your car, . . . **\$9⁸⁸**

plus lots more!

FOR UP TO 5 QUARTS SINGLE WEIGHT OIL FILTER EXTRA

CONOCO SUPER 30 OIL AND DYNALIFE FILTERS

AT BOTH CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

So. 14th & Willis Dan McBride, Mgr. No. 12th & Mockingbird Jesse Robertson, Mgr.

HOURS **MON-SAT 8:30 AM - 6:30 PM**

Blizzards Drop Opener To Clyde Bulldogs

The Winters Blizzards met the Clyde Bulldogs in a game that was interrupted by a power failure early in the first quarter Friday night. The Bulldogs were on the scoreboard 14-0 on two touchdowns scored in the first two plays in the game when the lights went out. The power failure lasted about twenty minutes.

When the lights came back on, the Blizzards fumbled the ball to the Bulldogs and they drove 50 yards in two plays to score again and make the score 21-0.

In the second half, the Blizzards keyed on Clyde's offense with more effectiveness. In the opening kickoff of the second half, Clyde took the ball to the Winters 38 before being stopped by the Blizzards. Winters then took the ball and began a scoring drive. Brett Billups and Pat Salas carried the ball

on the drive that ended in a touchdown for Pat Salas and the Blizzards. The two point conversion try failed.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Clyde scored its final touchdown, then the Blizzards started another drive but time ran out before they could get within scoring range. The game ended 27-6 in favor of Clyde.

Salas accumulated 68 yards rushing. Winters travels to Coleman Friday.

Winters	STATISTICS	Clyde
8	First Downs	17
103	Rushing Yardage	252
0	Passing Yardage	65
0-5	Passes Completed	3-10
2	Intercepted by	0
7-36	Punts, Average	3-30
5-44	Penalties, Yards	4-40
2	Fumbles Lost	1

BLIZZARDS



TOBY GERHART
... Quarterback

SCOTT BILLUPS
... Quarterback



COW POKES By Ace Reid



Sheriff, I didn't steal them steers.....I jist beat the other feller to em!

Blizzards-Bluecats Square Off Friday

(Continued from Page 1) zards didn't throw the ball well at Clyde, either.

In the Clyde encounter, Pat Salas and Brett Billups ran the ball well.

Brett Burleson did an exceptional job at noseguard on defense, and shows a lot of promise. He was injured and taken out of the game in the middle of the fourth Friday night, and was still in Hendricks Medical Center in Abilene for observation Monday morning. He apparently received bruised ribs and thigh. Coach Fisher said Burleson will not be back

for this week's game, but expects him to be ready by next week.

About the same offensive and defensive lineups will be in effect for Coleman as hit the field against Clyde.

In the summer heat and especially when there is high humidity, do not over-exert yourself or complication of heat exhaustion or heatstroke may result, cautions Carla Shearer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Energy-Conscious Lawn Care

Energy-conscious homeowners can take steps to reduce the energy demands of lawn care without lowering lawn benefits.

"While lawns offer many aesthetic and recreational benefits, these may be offset by energy requirements of lawn care," says Dr. Richard Duble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Mowing, watering, fertilizing, pest control and leaf clipping disposal are all energy-consuming requirements of lawn care. During spring and summer months lawn watering and collection and disposal of grass clippings place a heavy burden on cities for these services. Grass clippings may account for more than 30 percent of total trash collections in cities during spring," notes Duble.

He offers several suggestions to help homeowners reduce these energy demands. Reducing fertilizer applications to maintenance levels—two to three pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn per year—will go a long way toward reducing energy demands. This will also reduce mowing requirements, water use, insect and disease problems, and grass clippings. "Excessive fertilization is the single most important factor contributing to high energy demands for lawn care," contends Duble.

Other lawn care practices to reduce energy demands include return-

ing or composting grass clippings. Using a mulching mower can be beneficial if grass clippings are not removed, says the specialist. Also adopting proper watering practices to reduce water use can save energy. Reducing pesticide use to only essential applications to prevent loss of turf is another energy-saving practice.

Duble advises new homeowners to select and plant adapted low-maintenance turfgrasses to reduce energy demands. Centipedegrass is ideally suited to East Texas while buffalograss is adapted to much of West and North Texas. Both of these grasses have low maintenance requirements.

In some situations ground covers such as Asiatic jasmine, English ivy or Liriope can reduce maintenance requirements effectively without sacrificing the benefits of a plant cover, says the specialist.

"It is possible to enjoy the luxury of an attractive lawn and landscape," contends Duble, "without excessive energy requirements. In fact, the net energy balance for a lawn can be in favor of energy conservation."

JOIN THE CATTLEMEN'S ROUND-UP FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Support WEST TEXAS REHABILITATION CENTER

AVISO PUBLICO
Breves Declaraciones Explicativas De Las ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS ELECCION ESPECIAL 6 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1979

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 108)

House Joint Resolution 108 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution relating to the appointment and terms of notaries public. The proposed amendment would:

- Require the Secretary of State to appoint a convenient number of Notaries Public for the state; and
- Authorize terms of office of Notaries Public of not less than two years nor more than four years.

A temporary provision of the proposed constitutional amendment provides that the amendment would take effect January 1, 1980; that each person who was appointed a notary public before January 1, 1980, would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed; and that this temporary provision would expire January 1, 1982.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years as provided by law."

PROPOSICION NO. 1 EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 108)

La Resolución Conjunta #108 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas referente al nombramiento y a los plazos de los notarios públicos.

La enmienda propuesta: —Requerirá que el Secretario de Estado nombre a un número conveniente de notarios públicos para el estado; y —autorizará para que los plazos oficiales para notarios públicos sean por no menos de dos años y por no más de cuatro años.

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 13)

Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans used to purchase farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds called "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" of the State of Texas not to exceed 10 million dollars. All money received from the sale of such bonds would be deposited in a separate fund with the State Treasurer and administered by the commissioner of agriculture without further appropriations. These funds would be used to guarantee loans for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate. The commissioner of agriculture would use these funds, under provisions to be prescribed by the Legislature for the purpose of guaranteeing loans used for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate, to acquire real estate mortgages or deeds of trust on lands purchased with guaranteed loans. These funds would also be used to advance to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due. The Legislature may also authorize the commissioner of agriculture to sell at foreclosure any land acquired in the manner authorized by this amendment. The commissioner of agriculture would be required to charge at least 6 percent interest on such loans. The proposed amendment appropriates an amount that is sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds that mature or become due during the fiscal year less the amount in the interest and sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas."

PROPOSICION NO. 3 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 13)

La Resolución Conjunta Senatorial #13 propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas para autorizar a la Legislatura para que provea una garantía de préstamos, a las personas calificadas, para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas. De esta manera, la enmienda propuesta podría permitir a la Legislatura el proveer, emitir y vender bonos de obligación general llamados "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" (Bonos de Seguridad Para Préstamos Agrícolas y Ganaderos) del Estado de Tejas, sin exceder la cantidad de \$10 millones de dólares. Todo dinero recibido de la venta de estos bonos sería depositado en un fondo diferente en la Tesorería Estatal y sería administrado por el comisionado de agricultura, sin más apropiaciones. Estos fondos garantizarían préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas. El comisionado de agricultura usaría estos fondos bajo las provisiones prescritas por la Legislatura, con el propósito de garantizar préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas; para adquirir hipotecas de bienes raíces compradas con préstamos garantizados. Estos fondos serían usados también para adelantar un porcentaje del principal y del interés debido en esos préstamos, a la persona que califique para el préstamo. La Legislatura también podría autorizar al comisionado de agricultura para que venda cualquier terreno adquirido mediante esta enmienda. El comisionado de agricultura requeriría al menos un 6 por ciento de interés en dichos préstamos. La enmienda propuesta apropiaría la cantidad suficiente para pagar el principal y el interés de los bonos que vayan adquiriendo más valor, o que se venzan durante el año fiscal, menos la cantidad del fondo de interés y amortización al final del año anterior.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 133)

House Joint Resolution 133 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to enact laws:

- To provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department;
- To prescribe conditions for rules to take effect;
- To provide for suspension, repeal, or expiration of rules;
- To prescribe procedures; and
- To delegate powers to either or both houses or to committees of either or both houses.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of

PROPOSICION NO. 2 EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 133)

La Resolución Conjunta #133 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas para proveer una revisión del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo. Esta enmienda propuesta permitirá a la Legislatura el decretar leyes:

- Para proveer una revisión legislativa del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo;
- Para prescribir condiciones para que las leyes sean puestas en vigor;
- Para suspender, revocar o expirar las reglas;
- Para prescribir procedimientos; y
- Para delegar autoridad a cualquiera o a ambas cámaras, o a los comités de cualquiera o de ambas cámaras.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para autorizar a la Legislatura para que, por medio de la venta de bonos de obligación general del Estado de Tejas, provea una garantía para que las personas calificadas puedan obtener préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas."

SUPER BUYS!

ARISTOCRAT

\$108.¹⁰ A MONTH
NEW! 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Furnished. Delivered, set up, anchored for only \$8,671.00 (\$766.23 down, 180 months, 12.5% annual percentage rate).

\$123.⁰⁹ A MONTH
NEW! 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Furnished. Delivered, set up, anchored for only \$9,889.00 (\$900.37 down, 180 months, 12.5% annual percentage rate).

18x80
TEXAS' LARGEST MOBILE HOME ON DISPLAY

VINYL SKIRTING!
Keep your mobile home warmer this winter with our Vinyl Skirting! Mobile Home parts: Windows, doors, etc.

Abilene Mobile Homes
4618 No. 1st 672-6466

PP&K—

(From Page 1) beginning at 9 a.m.

John McAdoo, of the sponsoring Bishop Boys Ford, said registration is open, and will continue until competition time Saturday morning. Youngsters may register with their parents at Bishop Boys Ford.

"Any youngster 8 through 13 years of age can compete," McAdoo said. "All a contestant need do is come into our showroom, accompanied by a parent or guardian, and fill out the PP&K registration form. There's no entry fee or charge of any kind, and that goes for all six levels of competition, up to and including the National Finals."

Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in each of the six age groups. Increasing the youngsters' chances of winning one of the 18 trophies is the fact that each contestant competes only against others of the same age. There is no body contact, and an entrant's size is not as important as his ability to punt, pass and place-kick for distance with accuracy.

Winners can continue on up through the Zone, District, Area and Division contests to the National Finals.

Cheerleaders Say Thanks

The Blizzard Varsity Cheerleaders would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to The Winters Enterprise for running our rummage sale all summer. It was surely generous, and helped us a lot. What we sold helped on our uniforms. —Penney Springer, Carla Dean, Jeanne Walker, Tammy Gibbs, Si Les Fisher, Kaylene McGuffin.

Sub Deb Club Collected \$650 For MD

The Winters Muscular Dystrophy phone center was working hard during the recent Jerry Lewis telethon for MD.

The Sub Deb Club manned the phones for the 2 1/2-hour telethon, and accepted pledges of \$650, up \$200 from last year.

The girls of the club expressed thanks to all who contributed to the success of this year's effort.

COOLER

Want to try for an almost instantly cooler home?

Cool down your home with reflective film on the windows—to keep heat out of the house, says Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Simply buy the film and apply it to windows. It stops heat from coming in through the windows—by reflecting heat away, she explains.

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

Reflective film is made of metal and polyester, and it's available in a variety of colors and reflective ability.

You can buy it in several widths by the foot—and in premeasured packages.

Follow the manufacturer's directions for a do-it-yourself installation project, Ms. Seaman sug-

Now Allstate can save you 25% off Texas state rates for Homeowners Dwelling Insurance.

Come in and compare.

Your Allstate agent will show you just how much you may save on homeowners insurance with Allstate's new low rates.

We're helping you keep your insurance costs down—as we protect your home against loss from fire and many other hazards. Come in soon, and find out how much you might save. Or just phone us.

Allstate
You're in good hands.

1625 "good hands" people in Texas invite you to come in and compare.

JNO. W. NOR THE INSURANCE MAN
754-5111 Winters, Texas 79567

COOLER

Want to try for an almost instantly cooler home?

Cool down your home with reflective film on the windows—to keep heat out of the house, says Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Simply buy the film and apply it to windows. It stops heat from coming in through the windows—by reflecting heat away, she explains.

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

Reflective film is made of metal and polyester, and it's available in a variety of colors and reflective ability.

You can buy it in several widths by the foot—and in premeasured packages.

Follow the manufacturer's directions for a do-it-yourself installation project, Ms. Seaman sug-

COOLER

Want to try for an almost instantly cooler home?

Cool down your home with reflective film on the windows—to keep heat out of the house, says Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Simply buy the film and apply it to windows. It stops heat from coming in through the windows—by reflecting heat away, she explains.

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

Reflective film is made of metal and polyester, and it's available in a variety of colors and reflective ability.

You can buy it in several widths by the foot—and in premeasured packages.

Follow the manufacturer's directions for a do-it-yourself installation project, Ms. Seaman sug-

Drasco Homecoming Held Labor Day, 74 Present

The Drasco Community Homecoming was held on Labor Day in the Winters Community Center, with 74 people registering. Lunch was served at noon, and a business session was held in the afternoon, with O. C. Hill, president, presiding. Mrs. A. T. Williams is secretary.

The family with the most members present were recognized, and newcomers were recognized.

A memorial service was held for those who have died since the last reunion, including Mattie Cooke, Jarette Pace, Dr. Z. I. Hale, Webb Nix, Newton Key, Mrs. Roy Baker, H. O. Abbott, Sterling Abbott, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Maness, Ruby Pearl Grudge, M. H. Hogan, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ella Goble, Earnest Lail, Mrs. E. A. Green, Mrs. Paul Jones, Floyd Condra, William Patterson and I. C. Raley.

Gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Pucket, the oldest man and woman present. A gift was also presented to

G. M. Garrett Died Sept. 5, Rites Friday

George M. Garrett, 77, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday of last week in North Runnels Hospital following an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church, with Dr. Thomas Tribble, pastor, officiating.

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

Mr. Garrett was born at Garrett Bluff near Red River, Dec. 5, 1901. He graduated from Paris High School, and attended Texas A&M where he earned a degree in civil engineering in 1924.

He was an employee of the Texas Highway Department for 331 years. He then worked for Portland Cement Assn. until his retirement in 1966.

He married Lura Lee Tinkle July 2, 1931, at the home of her parents, Mrs. Fred Tinkle and the late Dr. Fred Tinkle of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett moved to Winters in 1966 following his retirement. Active in community affairs, and the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Garrett was sought as an engineering advisor for many community projects during the past few years.

He was a member of special committees of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club, and was secretary of the Winters Lions Club for some time.

Meeting Planned

The Dale Sewing Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18, with Mrs. Leland Hoppe at the Winters Housing Authority building.

Accident Victim Had Roots In Community

Mark Houston Self, 16, of San Angelo, died at 2:15 a.m. Sunday as a result of an automobile accident five miles east of San Angelo.

Self was the great-grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Pentecost, early-day residents of Winters, and the grandson of Mrs. H. B. Self of Abilene, formerly of Winters.

Services were held Tuesday at St. Luke United Methodist Church in San Angelo.

He was born Aug. 17, 1963, in Kansas City, Mo., and was a sophomore at Central High School in San Angelo.

Eat Slowly To Control Weight

Eat more slowly for weight control, advises Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If a meal is eaten quickly, more food is put into the body before hunger is satisfied, she points out.

It takes about 20 minutes to begin to digest food so that a person no longer feels hunger.

Here are some ways to slow down eating.

Put fork, knife, spoon or finger foods (sandwich) down after every bite.

Taste, chew thoroughly and swallow the food before taking another bite. This is hard for a while if an individual is in the habit of loading up the fork before swallowing what is in the mouth.

Stop eating in the middle of the meal or snack, and wait two minutes by the clock, or count to 120. This gives the body more time to begin to digest the food and to feel satisfied before overeating.

Leave the table and come back after two minutes, or talk to someone during this time. Be sure it is a pleasant conversation.

Use a fork or spoon to eat everything.

Avoid bending over the plate while eating. Sit up straight and bring the food to the mouth—not the mouth to the food.

Count the number of bites taken in one minute. A small punch counter may help.

Try to eat slowly enough to be the last one finished eating—without taking second helpings.

Use a smaller plate than usual, and take smaller bites.

He was a member of the Winters Masonic Lodge, Winters Chapter No. 80 of the Order of the Eastern Star, and was a member of Knights Templar and of the Winters Lions Club. He held various offices in the Masonic Lodge, and was a past master of the Winters lodge. He also held offices in the Eastern Star.

Mr. Garrett was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was on the Administrative Board of the church, and a member of the men's Sunday School Class.

Survivors include his wife; one son, George L. Garrett of Lawn; a sister, Mrs. Harry Walker of Paris; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Tinkle of Winters; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers were O. J. Murray, Floyd Millorn, J. A. Traylor, James Brown, John J. Swatchesue, Lee Colburn, Fred Young and Joe Irvin.

Lutheran Women Make Quilts Sept. 10

St. John's Lutheran Church Women held a quilting day Sept. 10. Sixteen quilts were completed for Lutheran World Relief. A pot lunch was served to 20 ladies and the pastor, the Rev. Lawrence Keene.

Present were Mmes. Walter Gerhart, Robert Gerhart, Herman Bredemeyer, Herman Frick, Walter Kruse, J. J. Wessels, A. C. Minzenmayer, W. F. Minzenmayer, August Stoecker, W. E. Bredemeyer, Lawrence Jacob, E. E. Thormeyer, John Hiller, Walter Kraatz, John Sentz, Edmond Holle, L. C. Fuller, R. C. Kurtz Jr., Ellis Ueckert, and Jack Whittenberg.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Self of San Angelo; a sister, Susan Self of the home; a brother, Matthew Self of San Angelo; paternal grandparents, Elder and Mrs. Joe B. Burns of Baytown; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Houston B. Self of Abilene; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. H. P. Earnest of Dayton.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently with Marie Bradford and Mayola Cathey as hostesses. A quilt was hemed for Marie and one was quilted for Mayola.

Seventeen members were present, including Mmes. Flossie Kirkland, Grace Smith, Madelin King, Edna Rogers, F. N. Robinson, Lonnie Hancock, W. S. Schulz, Ed Kinard, Dock Pinegar, B. W. Vick, Irvie, Miss Leila Harter and Mildred Patton, and one visitor, Bessie Phillips.

The next meeting will be Sept. 18 at the Lions Club building with Lonnie Hancock and Leila Harter as hostesses.

Use a smaller plate than usual, and take smaller bites.

Water regulates body temperature by evaporation through the skin and lungs.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

- ADMISSIONS**
- September 4: Connie Hodges
 - September 5: Cloy Riddle
 - September 6: L. B. Watkins
 - September 7: No one admitted
 - September 8: No one admitted
 - September 9: Carl Hester
 - September 10: Harry Denges, Toribia Stamper, Ella Mae Mc Millan, Sam B. R. Wood, Baby boy Landeros
- DISMISSALS**
- September 4: No one dismissed
 - September 5: Marvin Power, Glenn Seals, Celita Bowen, George Garrett, expired
 - September 6: Terri Perry
 - September 7: Wayne Bryan
 - September 8: Connie Hodges
 - September 9: Guadalupe Landeros, Cecil Waller
 - September 10: Grace Cavanaugh, Rhodie Crofton

CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my thanks and gratitude to the nurses and staff of North Runnels Hospital for the wonderful care and kindness to me during my recent stay there. You are super. Thanks to Dr. Y. K. Lee and Dr. Rives and to my other friends and loved ones. For the beautiful flowers, cards, visits and calls. These all made my stay so pleasant. Thank God for providing such wonderful people who really care.

—Wayne Bryan. 27-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

Ruby and my mother Allene Wallar joins me in saying thank you so much for all nice visits, prayers, cards, flowers and other kindnesses shown me while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Rives and the nursing staff of North Runnels Hospital. May God bless each of you.

—Cecil Wallar 27-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for the prayers, visits, food and flowers and each kind deed in our time of sorrow. May God richly bless each and everyone is our prayer.

—The Family of W. J. (Bill) Daniels. 27-1tp

Naomi Circle Meeting Tuesday

The Naomi Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Thad Traylor, with twelve members attending.

Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook, presiding, announced that the Baptist women had invited the UMW to a luncheon program next Tuesday to hear a mission worker speak.

Mrs. Middlebrook had charge of the program on Historical Perspective of China. Mrs. W. T. Nichols also was on the program. A general discussion was held.

Others attending were Mmes. W. T. Stanley, Eva Kelly, Cary Foster, Frank Mitchell, T. C. Stanley, Gattiss Neely, Bertha Tharp, Walter Lange and E. L. Marks.

Water regulates body temperature by evaporation through the skin and lungs.

McCartney Family Reunion

McCartney descendants met Sept. 1-3 at Christoval Park in Christoval, Texas for a family reunion. The reunion opened Saturday at 1 p.m. with registrations, refreshments and visiting. Debra A. McCartney of Austin registered the members and the committee officiated at greeting and serving refreshments. In the evening music was provided by family members Curtis McCartney of Abilene, Vernon McCartney of Odessa and Sam Kerby of Big Spring.

Sunday activities was the barbecue noon meal followed with the committee reports and election of the next committee for the reunion in 1980. New committee members are Jim D. and Jerline McCartney of Melvin, Dale and Doris Eubanks of Winters, Sonny and Juanell Holder of Odessa and Sybil Blair of Eldorado. A progress report was given on the McCartney Descendants Book and a reading on the origin of the family name from 1083 AD Norman England and an explanation of the coat-of-arms by Jerline McCartney.

There were 95 family members in attendance at the reunion with the eldest member being Jewel Marie (Barker) Cochran of San Angelo and Sletty Delaney (Chaffin) Garnett of San Angelo and Jimmie Alice (McCartney) Taylor of Kerrville being close runner ups. Family members came from Florida, Nebraska and all corners of the state of Texas.

Members attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eubanks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Foster of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eubanks of Hull, Curtis McCartney of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. McCartney of Melvin.

Regular OES Meeting Tuesday

The regular meeting of Winters Chapter No. 80, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, in the Masonic Hall.

All area Eastern Star members have been invited to attend.

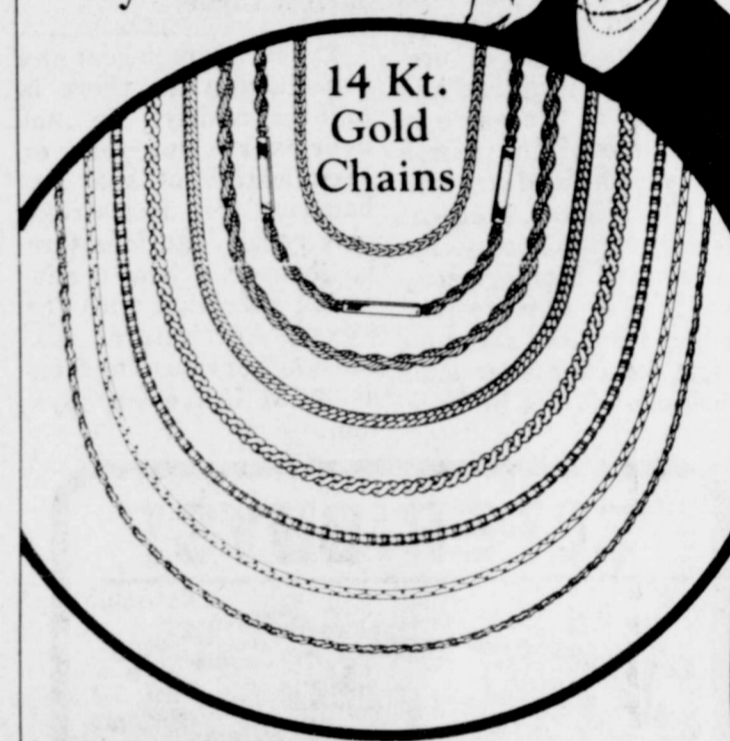
CORRECTION

The tea sponsored by the Junior Culture Club will be held Sept. 30 in the home of Mrs. Hal Dry instead of Sept. 20, as previously reported.

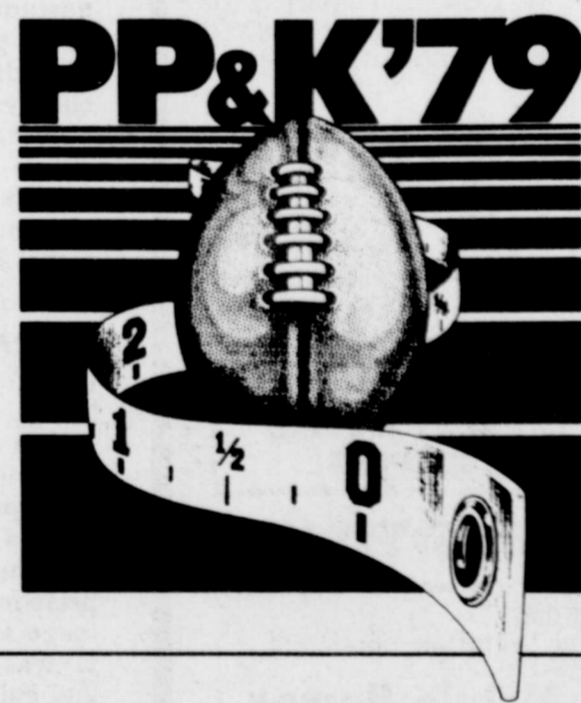


Happy Birthday GENE

Gold Says Love in a Lasting Way by Bahlman's



Bahlman Jewelers



PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION Saturday, Sept. 15

9 a.m.

BLIZZARD FIELD

OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 8 to 13

If you haven't registered for the competition, bring your parent or guardian to our dealership and sign up. Registration at Bishop Boys Ford until contest time Saturday. And, pick up your free PP&K Tips Book with valuable "how to" advice from the pros.

SPONSORED BY:

BISHIP BOYS FORD
WINTERS, TEXAS
Co-Sponsored By
WINTERS JAYCEES

SEE KTAB CH. 32 on your TV with TACO/JERROLD UNF Antenna available from WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

10.294%

Annual Rate* Effective Sept. 13-19

Flexible Money Market Certificates. Invest \$10,000 or more in our 26-week Money Market Certificate and pick the interest option best for you. Earned interest is available, at your option, by monthly or quarterly checks, or may be left in the certificate until maturity.

*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals and prohibit compounding of interest on these accounts.

WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING MONEY GROW, WE HAVE A GREEN THUMB.

FIRST TEXAS
Savings Association

Winters Office: 102 South Main St. Winters (79567) 754-4513

Home office — Dallas

Member FSLIC

...Tired of Scooping Grain To Fill Your Drill?

Try The Wyatt "Bazooka"

DRILL FILL AUGER

4 in. Auger With Telescoping Spout

- 1/2 HP 12-volt Motor

- Has Many Other Uses, Such As Feeding Livestock Or Emptying Bins

See It At

108 So. Melwood In Winters

BRADLEY GRAIN STORAGE SYSTEMS
754-5207

Special Services At Ballinger Presbyterian Church

Mrs. John Gardner, of Winters, is chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements for the 1979 Spiritual Enrichment Services of the First Presbyterian Church of Ballinger, where she serves as a ruling elder. Assisting her in the services, to begin Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., will be Mrs. Melvin Patterson and Miss Jennifer Jones, of Ballinger. In addition to the 7:30 Saturday evening service, there will be two Sunday services, one at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Speaker for all services will be Dr.

Robert Boynton Smith, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Midland. The Ballinger church invites Winters area residents to share in any of the worship services and hear Dr. Smith. Dr. Smith, a native of Bath, S.C., is a graduate of Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., and of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He holds the Master of Theology degree from New Orleans Seminary and The University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He has been

awarded honorary doctorate degrees by both Southwestern at Memphis, Tennessee, and Austin College at Sherman, Texas. He has served in the United States Marine Corp Reserve as an enlisted man and as a Chaplain in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, holding the rank of Captain. Local churches pastored have been in New Orleans, La., Memphis, Tenn., Tupelo, Miss. and Midland. His travel has included most of the continental United States, Mexico, Britain, Western Europe, Greece, the Holy Land, Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Dr. Smith has been Chairman of the Presbyterian Church U.S. Permament Committee on Inter-Church relations, Chairman of the Mission Committee of Tres-Rios Presbytery, and a delegate to the Consultation on Church Union. He is presently a member of the Austin Texas Seminary Board of Trustees. Dr. Smith is married to the former Rita Smith of Asheville, and he and Mrs. Smith have two sons, ages 16 and 14. This past summer he studied abroad at Oxford University.

A reception for Dr. Smith will follow the Saturday service, in the local church fellowship hall; and on Sunday a covered dish luncheon will follow the morning worship. Sunday evening the United Youth Fellowship Choir will sing, and all youth present will enjoy a fellowship time with Dr.

County Agents Column

The 10,000 acres of Runnels County that is devoted to small grain production (primarily wheat) will soon be seeded. In a recent meeting conducted in Winters by the County Extension office, the Crop Committee supported by the Winters Vocational Agriculture Instructors, numerous questions were raised by producers about fertilizer that I believe will be interesting in hearing discussed.

Question: Which works better on wheat, liquid or dry fertilizer? Research has shown wheat on the type of soil in Runnels County accepts all sources, if applied properly, and will provide about the same grain yields at a given fertilizer rate.

Question: What is the best method of fertilizer application for wheat? The method of application should be first guided by the fertilizer suggestion from a good soil test. The producer who does not need phosphorus may handle his fertilizer needs by the use of anhydrous ammonia, dry nitrogen fertilizer or liquid fertilizer.

If phosphorus is recommended, then, liquid or dry material must be utilized. Getting the phosphorus where the wheat seed can utilize the phosphorus is important. Phosphorus should be mixed into the soil if the liquid or dry fertilizer is broadcast on the soil surface. Yields were increased by phosphorus being applied down in the drill with the seed on research and demonstrations conducted in Texas. CAUTION: If the drill method is utilized, the producer should avoid applying more than 10-12 pounds per acre of nitrogen with the phosphorus. Too much nitrogen with the seed can cause germination problems.

Question: Why do you have to mix the phosphorus into the soil for wheat? I broadcast phosphorus on my improved pastures. Wheat is different from Coastal Bermuda in that wheat has neither stolons or rhizomes which allow the Coastal Bermuda to utilize the surface applied phosphorus. Wheat develops from a single root crown and has a high phosphorus requirement during its early seedling stage. After phosphorus dissolves, it moves only a short distance from the point it is placed in the soil; phosphorus must be plowed into the soil or placed down the seed spout. This step is essential if the wheat root is to

Blackwell

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. White visited Sunday through Wednesday in Big Spring with her niece, Ginger Reagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee had as their visitor on Sunday, their daughter, Mrs. Donald Moore of Sweetwater and on Sunday afternoon, they visited the Lee's grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holland, and the Lee's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and children, Blake, Brad, Bluford, Brenda, Beth and Lawrence.

Fannie Mae Wilson visited Sunday afternoon with her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and Terri and Chad at Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew had as their visitors over the weekend their sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Chew and daughter Debbie of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chew and son Jody of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. George Chew and children, Donna Sue, James Lynn and Carrie Ann.

Mrs. Willie Stevens had as her visitors over the Labor Day holiday her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roe and children, Chris and Lesley of Waco and they visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Steven's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown in Sweetwater.

Harve Crain is in the

Sewing With Plaids

Plaid fabrics seem to weather all fashion change, and this fall's fashions are no exception, says a clothing specialist, Nancy Brown, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Make sewing with plaids fun by taking time to plan before cutting.

Before buying plaid fabric, study its effect on your figure by holding it up in front of a mirror. Keep the size of the plaid design in scale with your figure.

Choose a simple pattern with few seamlines to minimize matching.

If the pattern does not give yardage for using plaids, allow about one-fourth to one-half yard (23-46 cm) extra for small to medium-size plaids and about one-half to one yard (46-92 cm) for large-size plaids.

BEFORE SEWING Pre-shrink a plaid fabric because shrinking can affect matching. A woven plaid can shrink more in one direction than the other, the specialist points out.

Before placing the pattern pieces, look at the fabric to see if it is an even (balanced) plaid or an uneven (unbalanced) plaid.

An even plaid has the same lines on the left and right and the same line above and below a dominate line.

An uneven plaid is one that is different from left to right or above and absorb the plant nutrient. Research has shown that movement is generally limited to less than a couple of millimeters.

Question: Can I spray liquid fertilizer on the surface and drill the wheat into it?

Liquid fertilizer usually contains some urea. When urea is applied to the surface and not incorporated into the soil, nitrogen losses in the air can occur. You will need to incorporate it.


Question: I am having difficulty getting rid of my wheat stubble; what can I do to help break it down? Generally, 20 pounds of nitrogen per ton is recommended to help the microbes break the crop residue down. The nitrogen works better if applied after harvest.

Question: You keep indicating that wheat yields are increased with phosphorus applied with the seed; how do you apply it?

Grain drills are equipped with a fertilizer applicator. You may need to check on the purchase of this equipment. Soil test first to determine the need for phosphorus before the equipment is bought.

Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene after suffering a heart attack at his home last week. Kelly Richards and Mrs. Riley Hendry are patients in the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tubbs, Vivian Hipp, Fannie Mae Wilson, Willie Stevens, Charlie and Mrs. Tye Hunter attended the funeral for Claud Storey of Colorado City at the Hylton Cemetery last Friday. Blackwell had a very bad electric storm Monday afternoon. Lots of thunder and lightning, but received only two-tenths of rain.

Plain or Safety Steel Toe—



1155

Hardworking Feet Deserve

THE HEEL FIT OF PECOS BOOTS

Large selection of sizes and widths

RED WING

HEIDENHEIMER'S

DON'T BE FUEL-HEARTY... **conserve** SPECIALS

SAVE ON FUEL THIS WINTER
MAKE AIR CONDITIONER MORE EFFICIENT NEXT SUMMER

KELLER

STORM WINDOWS

For Most Popular Sizes Of Wood Windows

OVERLAP INSTALLATION AND BLINDSTOP INSTALLATION

ORDER NOW... **\$26⁶⁵**

EARLY DELIVERY From

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
105 N. Church St.
WINTERS, TEXAS 79567
Telephone 754-5318

GRAND OPENING

Heart O' Texas Savings cordially invites you and your family to attend the Grand Opening celebration of our newest branch office located at 403 W. 10th, in Robert Lee.

You could win a free trip for two to exciting Las Vegas (includes airfare, plush accommodations at a Las Vegas Hotel and ground transfer).

Be sure to attend and be sure to bring this ad with you. It entitles you to register for our free trip to Las Vegas and drawings for 10 Saving Accounts of \$25.00 each, free key chain and refreshments.

You do not have to be present to win, and you can register at the Branch Office in Ballinger or Winters, if you are unable to go to Robert Lee.

WHEN: Sept. 10 thru Sept. 15
WHERE: 403 W. 10th, Robert Lee, Texas
HOURS: 10:00 to 3:00 P.M. M-F
10:00 to 11:30 Saturday
ENTERTAINMENT: 11:00 — 11:30 on Saturday with Music by the Robert Lee Steers Band under the direction of Mary Grace Ray
RIBBON CUTTING: 11:30 — Saturday, Sept. 15
GRAND PRIZE: Free round trip excursion for two to Las Vegas or a \$500 Savings Account.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

MEET:
Dwala Casey, Branch Manager and our
Coke County Director
Robert Vaughan

Heart O' Texas SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
A State Chartered Association
403 W. 10th, Robert Lee, Texas 76945

JOGGING SHOES



Blue Nylon with Suedene Trim
White Side Stripes

Youth 10 1/2 to 2
Boys' 2 1/2 to 6
Pair

\$8⁹⁵

.....
Pair

\$9⁹⁵

MEN'S



BOYS' DENIM JEANS

4 Pockets,
14-oz.
Poly-Cotton

Sizes 1 to 3

\$4⁹⁵

Sizes 4 to 7

\$5⁹⁵

Sizes 8 to 18

\$5⁹⁵

SLIMS OR REGULARS

SURPLUS STORE

"The sound body is a product of the sound mind."
George Bernard Shaw

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE USED CARS

1973 IMPALA STA. WAGON 9 Passenger	\$1595
1976 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan	\$2495
1972 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan	\$1295
1972 OLDS 88 4-Door Sedan	\$495
1971 FORD 4-Door Sedan	\$1095

PICKUPS

1973 DODGE 1/2-TON Long Wide Bed	\$1295
1973 Lone Wide Bed	\$1395
1974 V-8	\$1795
1974 GMC 1/2-TON	\$1795
1973 FORD RANCHERO	\$1495

ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.

WINTERS, TEXAS

Windmill Country

By Jerry Lackey



NOTE—Because so many folks across West Texas have expressed an emptiness in their lifestyle from being accustomed to reading my column for so many years, I am going to give you a weekly diet through your local press. So much of my travels over West Texas deals with agriculture in general and my public relations job for the West Texas Rehabilitation Centers. Right now, for example, I am visiting with ranchmen in every county in Southwest Texas concerning the 20th annual Cattleman's Round-Up For Crippled Children. Therefore, writing a weekly "windmill" column comes natural, and besides it gives your local newspaper an added ag feature. SO, lets visit!

Bud Baxter looked out across his peanut patch and the nearby pastures from his front porch near Fredonia in Mason County and stated with a smile, "It looks just like spring in September. We have received good rains all during August."

Baxter returned from the Gillespie County Fair to find another 2.80 inches of rain in his gauge.

Total range conditions across the Texas Hill Country is tops. Good moisture, somewhat scattered, has come at just the right times all summer to produce perhaps what will be some of the best conditions going into winter ranchmen and farmers have witnessed in years.

John Jones, Brady banker, says good milo is being harvested on some of the farms there.

At Junction where a weekly sheep and goat sale was in progress, Willard Jordan said the market was stronger, particularly for Angoras. "With the mohair market predicted to comeback stronger this fall," he said, "it makes for a good investment."

Judge Troy Williams of Ozona says, "We are always ready for another rain in Crockett County." The judge smiled when boosting about the outstanding conditions going into September a week or so back in a Fort Stockton cafe.

From my motel room in Alpine last week, I watched the formation and electrical display across the mountains about dark as a thunder storm carried on.

In Marfa the next morning, Jodie Webb told me in the coffee shop 3.70 inches of rain resulted in that city proper. "The wind was so high, it had my trees in the front yard touching over to the ground several times," he said. "I would guess from the wind, we may well have received more rain than what the gauge caught."

However, just four or five miles west of Marfa, only about one half inch fell. Hub Castleberry said he measured from one half inch to none on the Hip-O-Ranches.

I forgot to mention, back in Alpine the night before, there was no measurement, even if we enjoyed watching with a watering mouth!

But the Highland and Big Bend Country as well as the Davis Mountains appear much like the Hill Country. Tall green grass waves from the hillsides in the fresh autumn sun greeting already fat cattle to a meal of plenty.

Bill Roberts of Marfa says it will spoil ranchmen of the area. "This will make a full year or four good seasons for us with better than average conditions," he continued. "Even that cold winter was not too unusual for this country."

Sweeten, a waste management agricultural engineer with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Seepage reductions of up to 99.9 percent have been measured. Sealing occurs because bacterial cells and fine organic solids clog soil pores and restrict water movement, explains Sweeten. Formerly, one foot of compacted clay (or its equivalent) and soil permeability tests showing less than 0.1 foot of seepage per year were required for a lagoon liner soil.

Under the new guidelines, analysis requires more than 30 percent of the soil to pass a No. 200 mesh sieve. Also, the soil's liquid limit must exceed 30 percent and its plasticity index exceed 15 percent to meet the requirements for Allerberg limits specified by the TDWR. A silty clay or clay soil is necessary to meet the Atterberg limits although a fine silty sand can meet the sieve specification.

According to Sweeten, livestock or poultry producers should obtain representative samples of soils forming the bottom and sides of holding ponds or lagoons. These samples can be analyzed by commercial soil mechanics laboratories which typically charge about \$10 for the sieve analysis. Other tests total less than \$20. This is 30 to 45 percent cheaper than the old testing requirement for soil permeability.

This change should make it easier for

New Technology Makes Tillage Operations Possible

In recent years, new technology and equipment have made major reductions in tillage operations possible. The acceptance of reduced or minimum tillage has been slow to spread, but with increased fuel and labor costs the practice is gaining acceptance.

One of the reasons farmers cited for not following a reduced tillage system is yield reduction. However, average yields have been found to be nearly identical to conventional tillage operation yields. "During wet years the reduced tillage system will have lower yields, but will have higher yields in moderately dry years", according to Leroy J. Mikeska, Soil Conservationist at Ballinger.

Conventional land preparation and planting may take 5 to 7 gallons of fuel per acre. Reducing tillage operations cuts the fuel consumption proportionately. "A savings of two gallons per acre can mean a savings of \$1.50 per acre for fuel alone. Fewer tractor trips also means less labor costs and less maintenance needed on equipment, which also cuts down production costs", said Mikeska.

Reduced tillage systems also reduce soil erosion from wind and water. Leaving crop residue on or near the soil surface is an effective conservation measure. It also provides food and cover for wildlife.

Before changing to a reduced tillage system you should carefully select the system best suited for your operation. Your soil type and climatic conditions must be considered when selecting a system.

"You may want to experiment with various reduced tillage systems before selecting one. Five to ten acre plots are large enough for test plots. These plots should be on

livestock and poultry producers to build wastewater treatment and storage lagoons, contends Sweeten. It may also encourage more of them to obtain soils analyses before excavating lagoons and holding ponds. At the same time, producers and neighboring landowners can have added confidence that groundwater pollution will not ordinarily result from producer efforts to control surface water pollution by constructing manure treatment lagoons.

Get the copper you need—by eating nuts, liver, kidney, raisins, dried legumes and some shellfish, advises Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A "tyro" is a beginning rifle shooter.

representative conditions and not on the worst or best soils on the place. Also data should be collected for several years before reaching a decision", advised Mikeska.

A reduced tillage system should begin with the preceding crop. All compaction zones should be eliminated and all competitive vegetation should be controlled before planting. Planting should be done in an undisturbed seedbed or in a seedbed where the previous crop residues are left on the soil surface.

Herbicides will be used to control weeds whenever possible. Usually only two or three tillage operations will be performed once the crop is planted. When tillage operations become necessary sub-surface tillage implements should be used. "More trips may be needed, but the objective of the farmer is to reduce the number of trips over the land by eliminating or combining needed cultural methods", stated Mikeska.

Periodically it may be necessary to perform tillage operations to control weeds, eliminate compaction zones or reshape planting beds. The compatibility of crops and herbicides used in a cropping system must be considered. Short residual herbicides should be used whenever possible and tolerant crops may be selected to succeed each other.

If you are interested in a reduced tillage system or have some questions about it, contact the Soil Conservation Service of office nearest you.

RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS

Courtesy ROY RICE, Cooperative Weather Observer, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Tot
1959	.00	.20	.00	2.40	4.70	9.70	5.00	.40	3.70	5.80	1.30	5.20	38.40
1960	3.50	.90	1.00	1.40	1.50	.90	5.30	1.20	1.80	2.60	.00	3.70	22.80
1961	5.30	1.60	1.30	.30	5.40	9.30	4.20	27.70
1962	.00	.00	.30	4.40	1.00	5.70	8.70	1.30	5.30	3.00	1.20	1.00	31.90
1963	.00	1.30	.00	2.80	7.70	2.20	.00	5.20	.80	.10	3.20	1.20	24.50
1964	1.90	3.10	1.80	2.30	1.50	3.50	1.00	3.50	5.20	2.90	2.00	1.90	33.10
1965	2.50	3.70	.30	2.00	9.30	3.80	.10	.80	3.90	2.80	2.70	.00	27.80
1966	1.70	1.00	1.30	7.80	1.20	1.90	.10	7.30	2.80	2.70	.00	.00	29.90
1967	.00	.10	1.20	1.00	1.30	5.00	4.20	1.10	1.70	.00	5.30	2.00	29.90
1968	5.61	3.50	4.70	4.70	6.80	.20	3.11	2.67	1.97	.12	3.44	.16	36.97
1969	.33	1.05	2.29	4.46	6.98	3.36	.05	2.09	8.44	3.19	1.53	1.76	36.51
1970	.35	1.98	5.02	4.45	2.25	.00	.00	1.04	2.78	.75	.00	.23	20.11
1971	.04	.29	.00	2.51	1.42	8.33	2.92	7.44	7.21	4.87	.56	1.57	37.16
1972	.20	3.33	.03	.94	4.11	2.72	2.24	3.76	2.88	6.41	.96	.07	24.68
1973	1.83	1.62	1.86	3.36	1.52	5.84	5.48	.45	4.37	2.78	.24	.07	29.42
1974	.05	.47	1.03	1.70	1.60	.91	.54	3.79	8.23	?	?	?	18.32
1975	To be obtained.												
1976	.00	.09	.59	4.22	1.18	.84	5.83	.49	7.85	5.79	.68	.10	27.66
1977	1.07	.44	1.46	4.84	1.22	3.26	2.17	.82	.85	2.16	.58	.19	19.06
1978	.83	1.62	.31	.52	2.80	.49	.89	5.72	2.65	.79	1.57	.08	18.27
1979	1.33	1.19	5.59	3.24	2.82	4.65	4.10	2.91					26.24

*Not Recorded. Figures through 1967 unofficial.

Making Fashions of Corduroy

Look for corduroy fabrics at the top of the list for fall fashions, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Corduroy is usually made of cotton, but some are blends of nylon or polyester and cotton. It may be knitted or woven, she points out.

Corduroy is a napped fabric which makes the fabric look darker and richer when the pile runs up and lighter when the pile runs down. Determine the pile direction by running your hand over the fabric. The smooth-feeling direction is the one to go by.

GARMENT PLANNING
In planning a garment, use a simple pattern so

the emphasis is on the plushness of the fabric, the specialist recommends.

BUYING FABRIC
In buying corduroy, select yardage for a nap fabric.

If yardage is not listed for nap, add three-eighths (3/8 cm) to three-fourths (6/8 cm) yard. Place all pattern pieces going the same direction when cutting.

Match wide or thick and thin wale corduroy just like a striped fabric.

On wide wale corduroy, buy a lightweight fabric for facings to eliminate extra bulk.

BEFORE SEWING
Before sewing, be sure to preshrink fabric and zipper. Most corduroys are washable, but check care labels, Miss Brown

continues. Use tailor's tacks or pins for marking. A tracing wheel will mark the fabric.

SEWING
In sewing, use a slightly longer machine stitch—about 10 stitches per inch.

Cut and press darts open so pressed marks will not show on the garment's right side.

Zig-zagging is the best and most efficient way to finish seams or hem edges.

Trim or grade inside seams, such as a skirt waistband, to prevent bulk on the edges. To do this, trim one edge an eighth of an inch narrower than the other.

To press, place fabric over a needleboard or a heavy Turkish towel with nap face down and steam.

Shop THE CUPBOARD
for Gifts & Accessories for All Occasions!
SPILL'S FURNITURE
138 S. Main Phone 754-4511
"Where Quality, Service and Integrity Are A Way of Life"

VHF-UHF Signal Splitter provided with all channel models.
SUPER COLOR ZOOM

SEE KTAB Channel 32
on your TV with **TACO/JERROLD UHF Antenna** available from **J & K ELECTRONICS**
100 N. MAIN WINTERS, TEXAS 754-4270

WINTERS EMERGENCY NUMBERS
Police.....754-4121
Ambulance.....754-4940
Fire.....754-4222
Hospital.....754-4553

"SAVING ME MONEY?"
HOW?"
Lone Star has the lowest distribution costs of the 4 major gas utilities in Texas.*
We've done a better job of controlling our operating costs than any other major gas utility in Texas three years in a row: 1976-1977-1978. * And we plan to do it again in 1979, because it's one way we can save you money.
Lone Star's operating-distribution costs include wages and salaries, the leases on our offices and facilities, taxes, supplies, maintenance, repairs, depreciation on our equipment, and scores of other things.
Gas is naturally efficient, naturally economical. Our low distribution costs make it an even better value for you.
*TOWN PLANT EARNINGS STATEMENTS FILED WITH THE TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION, 1976-1977-1978, BASED ON OPERATING EXPENSES OF THE TOTAL DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM.
Gas. It's plentiful, efficient and right for the times.
Lone Star Gas Company

COOL OFF COLEMAN

Sept. 14—There

CARL GRENWELGE
Texaco & Tire Service

J & K ELECTRONICS
TV Sales & Service

BISHOP BOYS FORD

JOHNNY'S SHELL STATION
Superior Muffler Center

HEART O' TEXAS SAVINGS ASSN.

WINN'S VARIETY STORE

HOPPE
Texaco & Tire Service

JEWELRY HUT

HARRISON'S AUTO PARTS

BAHLMAN JEWELERS

MAIN DRUG CO.

MELBA'S
Arts, Crafts & Gifts
110 N. Main

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

JOHN'S INTERNATIONAL



All The Way Big Blue

Go Blizzards Go!

Hit 'em Hard!



RUNNELS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Hershal Hall, Sheriff

MANSELL BROS.
John Deere Farm Equipment
Hwy. 53 West

DRY MANUFACTURING DIV.
Wallace Murray Corp.

BOB BLACK OIL FIELD
Hauling & Const.

SENIOR CITIZENS NURSING HOME
Jimmy & Janice Merrill

BOB LOYD LP GAS CO.
Bob Loyd & Gene Wheat

Winters Construction Co.
Williams Paraffin
Servicing Co.

SPILL BROS. FURNITURE
Gifts & Accessories

ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.

REAL ESTATE? TOM POE!

WOODY'S STOP & GO

GO BLIZZARDS!

HIGGINBOTHAM'S
Lumber & Hardware

BEAUTY CENTER
Merle Norman Cosmetics

BARNES RADIO-TV

BLOSSOM SHOP

WINTERS STATE BANK

SMITH DRUG CO.

POOL WELL SERVICING CO.
Oil & Well Production Service

WINTERS
Sheet Metal & Plumbing

WINTERS
FARM EQUIPMENT
J.I. Case & Allis Chalmers
Farm Equipment

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Life Insurance—24 Hour Service
Ted Meyer—Mike Meyer

WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store

WINTERS FLOWER SHOP

HEIDENHEIMER'S

SEARS CATALOG AGENT
Chapel Yarn & Gift Shop
Robert & Betty Paschal

MARVIN L. JONES
Income Tax & Bookkeeping

ALDERMAN-CAVE
Milling & Grain Co.

PRESLEY OIL CO.
Exxon Distributor
Ronald Presley & Joe Pritchard

DAIRY QUEEN
WINTERS

NAIDA'S

McDORMAN
Furniture & Appliance

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
Lumber Co.

BEDFORD
Insurance Agency

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO.
G.E. Dealer

WINTERS WELDING WORKS

MAC OIL FIELD CO., INC.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.

MOTEL WINTERS
Go Big Blue

FASHION SHOP
Fashion Center of Runnels County

JNO. W. NOR
The Insurance MAN

FIRST TEXAS
Savings Association
WINTERS BRANCH

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

TAYLOR'S #2

G & G RUSTIC SIGNWORKS

BISHOP & SONS
Dirt Contractors, Inc.

JEDD MANUFACTURING CO.

BORDEN, INC.

WILSON'S WEST DALE GROCERY

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Game Time 8:00

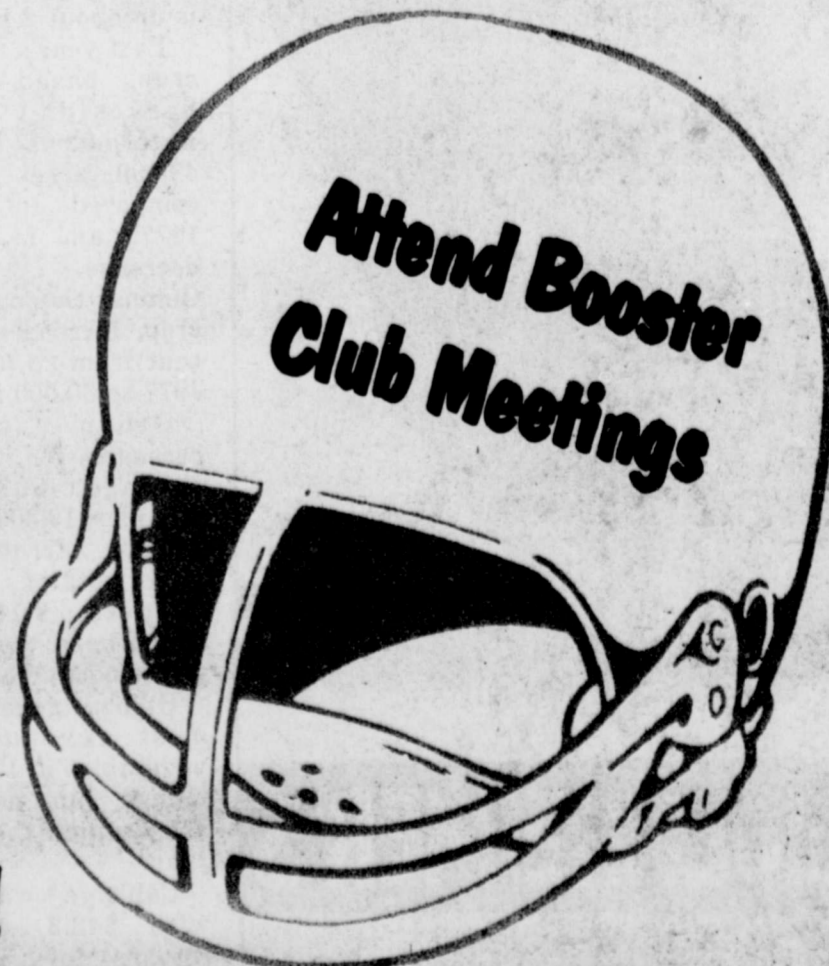
Sept. 7	Clyde	There
Sept. 14	Coleman	There
Sept. 21	Roscoe	Here
Sept. 28	Open	

DISTRICT 6-AA GAMES

Game Time 7:30

Oct. 5	Stamford	There
Oct. 12	Merkel	Here
Oct. 19	Coahoma	There
Oct. 26	Wylie	Here
Nov. 2	Anson	Here
Nov. 9	Ballinger	There
Nov. 16	Colorado City	Here

Be A Booster-Support The Blizzards!



O'Connor's Column

CHICKEN ROUND THE WORLD: This Versatile-Dish Is An International Favorite.

Chicken is such a delicious, nutritious, and versatile dish that it is no wonder that almost every one of the world's cuisines features unique ways of preparing it. These include Indian tandoori, Italian cacciadore and Tetrizzini (named for an Italian soprano, Luisa Tetrizzini, whose love of good food rivaled that of her love of music), southern fried chicken, and Hungarian paprikash. High in protein but low in calories and cholesterol, it is also one of the most economical of main dishes.

And now is the perfect time to try your hand at some of these foreign favorites because, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) marketing specialists, poultry is now in plentiful supply.

CHICKEN PAPRIKASH (Hungarian)

3 whole chicken breasts, split
2 Tbs. vegetable shortening
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) tomato soup
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tsp. paprika
1 bay leaf

In a skillet, brown chicken in shortening and then pour off fat. Add all remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat for 45 minutes, or until tender. Remove bay leaf. Serve over buttered noodles. Serves 4 to 6.

CHICKEN WITH SAUSAGES (Italian)

4 cups canned Italian plum tomatoes
1 tsp. sugar
3 pounds chicken pieces
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 Tb. olive oil
6 sweet or hot Italian sausages

1 cup coarsely chopped onions
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 green pepper, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. oregano
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup white wine

Cook tomatoes in saucepan until reduced to 2 cups. Add sugar. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Heat the oil in a skillet and add the chicken pieces. Prick the sausages with a fork and add them. Cook, turning frequently, to brown evenly. This should take about 15 minutes. Pour off fat. Add vegetables and sprinkle with oregano. Add tomatoes, chicken broth and wine, and stir to dissolve any brown particles. Cover closely and cook for 30 minutes, or until done. Serve with rice. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

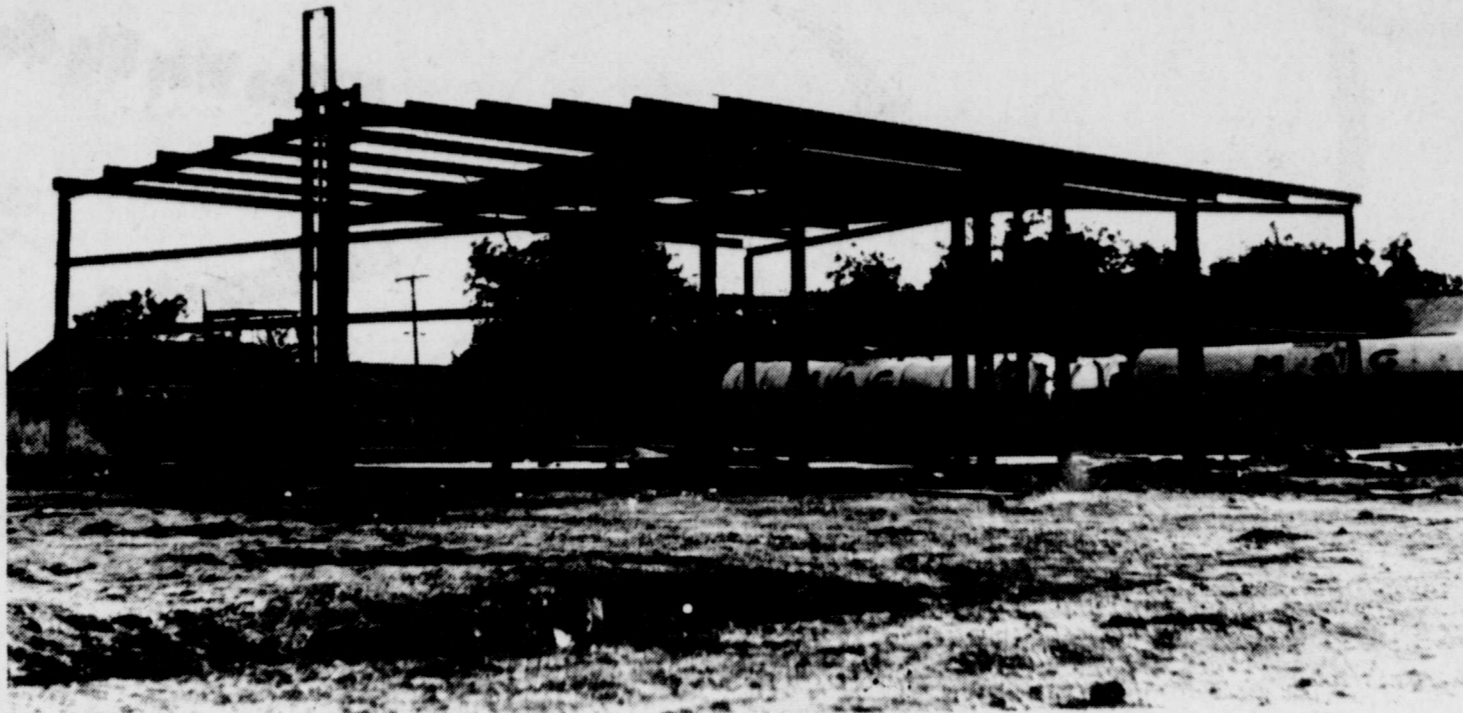
CHICKEN SALAD: The Summer Dish That's Perfect All Year Long.

If you've made a delicious roast chicken and are now "stuck" with leftovers, don't worry. Chicken, one of the most versatile and nutritious of foods, lends itself to many leftover preparations, none of which are more refreshing in the summer than chicken salads.

And now is the perfect time to try chicken and other poultry products in many different ways because, according to marketing specialists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), poultry is now in plentiful supply.

Here are two suggestions for chicken salad. One-half hour before serving combine the following: 2 cups cooked, chunked chicken, 3/4 cup cooked sweet corn kernels (canned or frozen will also do, but fresh is better), 1/2 cup broken walnut pieces, 2 mushroom caps, finely diced, and 1/2 cup salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves. This makes four servings.

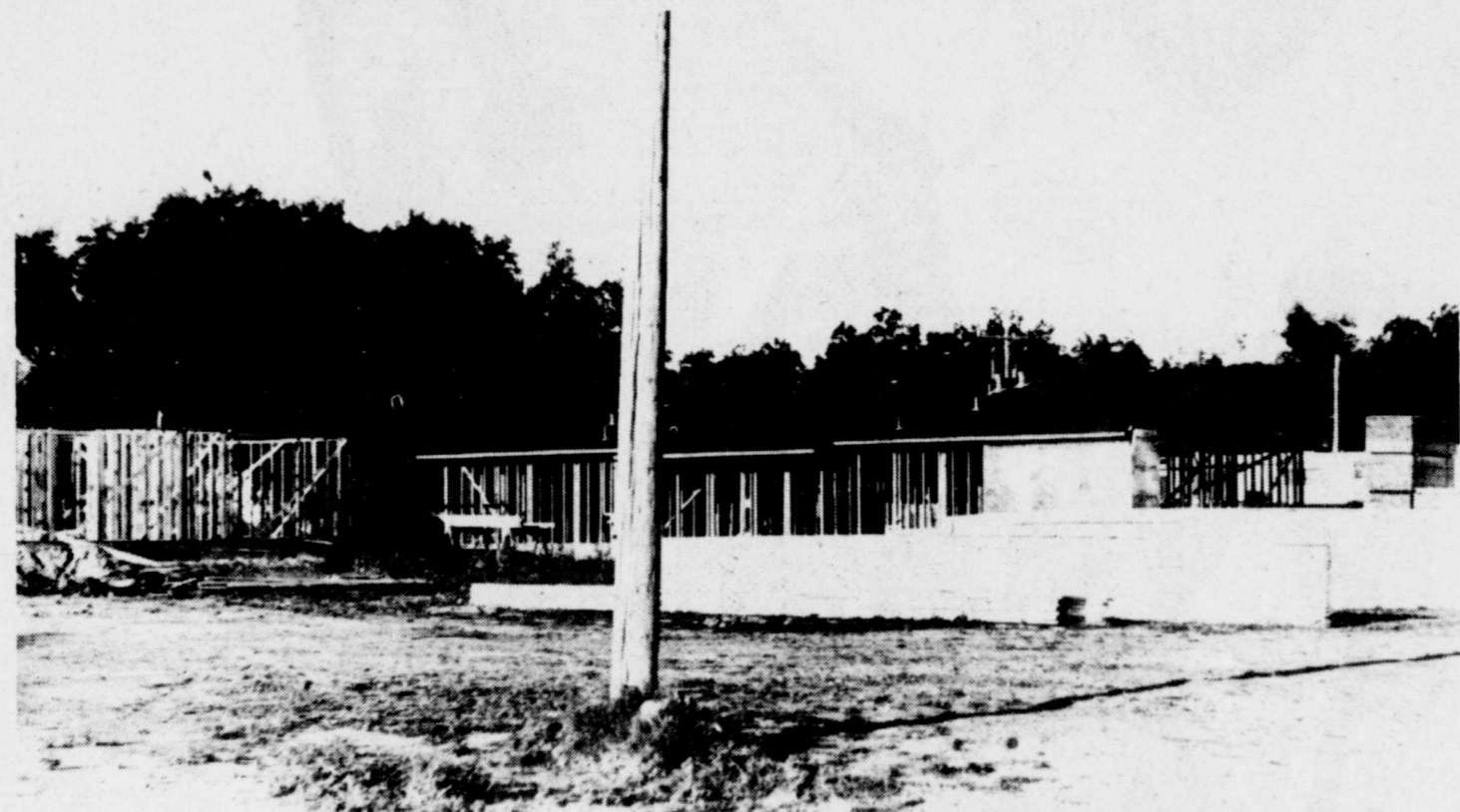
For a flavorful, crunchy salad, try this combina-



Construction

Mac Oil Field Co. is constructing a shop and garage building for their truck equipment on West Dale, near the office of the company. When this picture was taken the last of last week, only a skeleton of

steel was up; this week, the metal roof and siding had been installed. This is only one of several construction projects in progress presently in Winters.



Housing

Construction of the eleven housing units on E. Broadway is coming right along. It will be several weeks before the framing is completed, and the

units are ready for brick, and inside finishing. These eleven units are under the auspices of the Housing Authority of the City of Winters.

Young Farmer Area IV Convention

The 1979 Area IV Young Farmer Convention will be held Sept. 22 at Winters, hosted by the

Parents—

(Continued from Page 1) Beber, Barbara Reese, and Landa Grohman.

TITLE I
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Room 38, Barbara Everett; Room 36, Helen Grantham; Room 24, Angela Golson; Room 35, Mary Browning.

MUSIC
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Music building, Vikki Southern.

All parents of pupils in these grades and departments are invited to attend.

Texas Vegetable Acreage Up But Revenue Down

Texas' total vegetable acreage increased almost 11 percent last year over 1977 figures, but the value of vegetable crops dropped 2.5 percent.

Some 226,700 acres of vegetables were grown commercially in Texas last year, points out Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The 1978 crop was valued at \$270.1 million.

This summer's fresh vegetable picture has been highlighted by slightly larger supplies and sharply lower prices, says the horticulturist. Total vegetable acreage is up about 2 percent.

Last year's number one crop, based on acres harvested, was watermelons. There were 49,000 acres harvested compared to 58,000 in 1977, an 11.8 percent decrease.

Onions, the number two crop, increased 12.6 percent from 23,700 acres in 1977 to 30,000 in 1978.

Other vegetable acreages for 1978 were cabbage, 20,100; cantaloupes, 19,300; potatoes, 18,700; carrots, 17,800; sweet potatoes, 9,500; bell peppers, 9,100; fresh cucumbers, 9,000; and pickle cucumbers, 7,000.

Onions generated the most revenue among vegetables in 1978—\$46.7 million but down from \$55.8 million the previous year.

Cabbage was second with \$42.3 million in returns, down from \$47.5

Young Farmer Area IV Convention

The 1979 Area IV Young Farmer Convention will be held Sept. 22 at Winters, hosted by the

Parents—

(Continued from Page 1) Beber, Barbara Reese, and Landa Grohman.

TITLE I
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Room 38, Barbara Everett; Room 36, Helen Grantham; Room 24, Angela Golson; Room 35, Mary Browning.

MUSIC
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Music building, Vikki Southern.

All parents of pupils in these grades and departments are invited to attend.

Ballinger A&S Depot To Get Historical Marker

The old depot building of the Abilene & Southern Railway at Ballinger has been recorded as a Texas Historic Landmark, and will be the scene of a dedication ceremony at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23.

The Runnels County Historical Commission is sponsoring the event.

State Sen Grant Jones will be the speaker. He will be introduced by John King of Ballinger. Herman Giesecke, Jr., will recognize guests and Morgan Jones Jr., will read the marker inscription. Rankin Pace of Winters, chairman of the Historical Commission, will preside.

Following the dedication, a reception will be held at the Pioneer Plaza in celebration of the silver anniversary of the State Historical Commission.



HEIDENHEIMER'S



UNDERWEAR WITH 100% COTTON COMFORT

This quality underwear is styled for comfort and good fit. Because the fabric is 100% cotton, it's wonderfully absorbent and perfectly washable. Where there's elastic, it's made to stand up under lots of wearings and washings. Fruit of the Loom... they keep making it better — not expensive.

Men's Crew or V-neck Tee Shirts.
S M L XL 3 for \$4.99
Athletic Shirts
S M L XL 3 for \$3.99
Men's Briefs
28-44 3 for \$3.99
Men's Sanforized No-Iron Shorts
28-44 3 for \$5.99

Your feet will love them!

Genuine molded sole cushions every step. Soft pliable leather hugs your foot. Decorative side stitching adds just the right touch. Try a pair your feet will love you for them!

\$29.95



Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Just for you... we've made the best even better.

Our fabulous NEW "PLUS 2" sole gives NEW COMFORT, ADDED FLEXIBILITY, IMPROVED SUPPORT AND LONGER WEAR. Added thickness of the sole will also protect you from uneven surfaces and help keep the weather out.

S 7-10 | N 6-10, 11 | M 5-10, 11 | W 6-10

the EASY STREET

NEW OAKBROOK



New Air-Light PLUS 2 Sole
Patent Pending
Extra cushioning layer of foam
Long wearing double stitching

Gold - Natural - Black

\$18⁹⁵

HEIDENHEIMER'S