

# The Winters Enterprise



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## REFLECTIONS "REFLECTIONS" REFLECTIONS

BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

A few years ago, I reported that I had sighted a panther (mountain lion, cougar, painter, etc.) while I was camped at Hords Creek. The reaction was to all extremes, and in some quarters was greeted with guffaws, skepticism, disbelief and . . . "well, the old boy is off his rocker again!"

Admittedly, the account was written to some extent with tongue-in-cheek, but it was basically a record of fact. I did see that panther.

A few weeks ago, when reports were printed in the *Abilene Reporter-News* that someone had sighted what they believed to be a panther on one of the golf courses there, the reaction was the same. Some believed and some didn't. (Must have been a big dog!)

Now come reports that such sightings in this area are not all that uncommon. Franklin O'Dell, Winters' Animal Control Officer, has told me he has found tracks of an animal large enough to be a panther, on the northeast edge of town, and that the animal has been sighted and identified. Others have found tracks about the country, and not too far from town.

One woman told me just last week she had spotted a panther southwest of town, but made me promise not to reveal her identity—afraid of the reaction. Others have told me the same thing, but refuse to be identified.

So we better not laugh at some *Abilene golfers'* tales.

There is no reason why there should not be panthers in this area. There is plenty of cover for these big cats, and there seems to be plenty of game about. Bobcats are nothing uncommon hereabouts; if a person spends much time at all out in the country, he or she is probably going to see a bobcat sooner or later. And there are foxes in the countryside, plenty of them, along with coyotes and 'coons. A badger will be reported occasionally. There are plenty of deer and wild turkeys in the area, too. No reason why there shouldn't be; this section of the country is not all concrete and pavement.

But back to the panther. There is no reason for anyone to be alarmed about these sightings. Contrary to the movies and stories about panthers attacking people, these animals are harmless — if seen in the wild, and unprovoked. They fear people as much as people fear them, perhaps more so. Of course, if you should get one hemmed into a corner where he can't get away you'll have a great big handful of kitty to contend with. But a domestic cat will be the same, under certain conditions. And a bobcat will scratch like heck if you get him cornered. A wild turkey gobbler will give one fits if caught, too.

Finally, it is nice to know that we do have some wild animals about. Makes us appreciate our heritage more, perhaps.

## Horse clinics begin Oct. 4 at arena

The Winters 4-H Horse Club and the Winters Rodeo Assn. will sponsor four horse clinics, beginning Oct. 4, at the Winters Rodeo Arena.

The clinics will be taught by Bobby and Carolyn Raubon, horse trainers of Novice.

The clinic will run from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and those participating will receive training on horse and horsemanship.

For those riding horses, a \$5 per person charge will be made.

Those wishing to register may do so by contacting the County Extension Office or the Pioneer Veterinarian Clinic in Winters.

# Ex-Students Homecoming Friday

## Homecoming Queen Candidates



TAMMIE GIBBS ROXANNE O'DELL MONNIE BREWER BARBARA HENDERSON

The bi-annual homecoming celebration sponsored by Winters Ex-Students Assn. will be held Friday, Oct. 3, with crowning of a Homecoming Queen and a Coming Home Queen.

Special halftime activities have been planned during the Winters-Merkel football game, which will be kicked off at 7:30 on Blizzard Field.

The Coming Home Queen will be chosen by a special committee of the Ex-Students Assn. High school student candidates for Homecoming Queen will be Roxanne O'Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O'Dell, and Tammy Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Gibbs, seniors; and Barbara Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson, and Monnie Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer, junior students.

will present the crown to the new Homecoming Queen during the halftime activities. She is a student at Angelo State University.

An after-game reception will be held in the school cafeteria, when special groups will be recognized, Roy Young, president of the Ex-Students Assn., said. All former teachers attending will be introduced, and new officers of the organization will be presented at a brief business meeting.

The 50-year honor classes, 1930 and 1931, and the 25-year classes of 1955 and 1956 will be recognized during the reception.

Registering ex-students will be Noleta Rice, Kay Colburn, Rhue-nell Poe and Brenda Killough. Donna Donica, Doris Stoecker, Juanita Bredemeyer and Kat Young will be in charge of refreshments. Gary Pinkerton will be emcee.

All former students of Winters school are being encouraged to attend these special events during the 1980 homecoming celebration.

Toni Hambricht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambricht, is reigning homecoming queen. She

## WTU applies for rate increases

West Texas Utilities Company has filed application for a general rate increase, F. R. (Phil) Anderson has announced.

The official filing was made Tuesday, Sept. 30, with incorporated towns for retail customers within their jurisdiction and with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for an increase to customers outside incorporated towns.

The proposed rates would produce an increase in total revenue of \$12,729,619. This amounts to 8.27 percent, based on revenues of \$153,914,156 for the test period ending June 30, company spokesman said.

The company requested that the new rates become effective Nov. 4.

One of the basic reasons for the increase was cited as inflation.

## Deadline for registration draws near

In order to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 4 General Election, unregistered voters must register on or before Oct. 4, VaRue McWilliams, Runnels County Tax Assessor-Collector, has reminded.

McWilliams said those persons who are not registered may do so at the county tax office, or at the sub office in Winters, to qualify for the General Election.

## Salvation Army drive begins soon

The annual drive for funds for the Salvation Army will begin with a kickoff supper at the Winters Community Center, Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p. m., Ted Meyer, chairman of the Winters Salvation Army Unit, has announced.

The drive will continue for two weeks, Meyer said, with a goal of \$1,500.

Meyer said volunteer group leaders and workers are needed for this year's drive, and are urged to attend the kickoff supper.

Meyer said most of the money collected locally is used locally, to help needy transients, and to help pay for medicine and other necessary items for needy children.

The local unit of the Salvation Army serves as a liaison unit with the Armed Services.

W. M. Hays is treasurer of the Winters Salvation Army Unit.

## C-C to serve stew during homecoming

The board of directors of Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will serve a "stew and cornbread" supper in the school cafeteria Friday, Oct. 3, from 5 to 7 p. m., during the bi-annual Homecoming celebration.

Price for the stew will be \$2.50 per person; drink will be included. Pie will be extra.

Proceeds from the stew supper will go to the chamber's building repair fund. Randy Springer, chamber president, said.

The office of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce has been temporarily moved to the building formerly occupied by the Winters State Bank on the corner of N. Main and W. Dale streets, because of water damage to the regular office building on W. Dale.

"The cost of providing electric service continues to increase more rapidly than revenue," Anderson said.

This rate adjustment would be only the second general retail rate increase in the company's entire history, Anderson said, which goes back more than 50 years. The other increase was in 1973 and amounted to about six percent across the board, he said.

"We've managed to make that six percent go a long way," the WTU manager said, noting that every other utility company in the state, and probably in the nation, has had at least one increase. See RATE INCREASE Page 12

## General rains

The long, hot summer left the Big Country parched and thirsty, and the many consecutive days of 100-degree-plus temperatures caused tempers to become frayed. It was a summer to try the patience of many, especially those who till the land, as they watched their crops wither in the powdery fields. But most have been through this type of situation before, and they had the faith and confidence that one day the rains would come . . .

The September rains did come, and as is the case much of the time for West Texas, the extremes were realized in many sections, a little here and a lot there.

Although much of the Big Country, especially to the north and west of Abilene, experienced flooding and overflowing, Winters and North Runnels were fortunate in that the rains came gently, allowing time for the parched earth to soak before the water filled the streams and tanks.

The September rains began on the 7th, with teaser showers, and then on the 9th, 4.45 inches was recorded in Winters proper, and other parts of the county reported measurements up and

## 4-H banquet in Ballinger October 6

The annual 4-H Achievement Banquet, sponsored by the Runnels County 4-H Council will be held Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p. m., at the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger.

Gold Star Award winners will be recognized, and other 4-H members will be presented medals and pins.

down from that figure. Through Sept. 10, 6.05 inches had been received.

The rains returned Sept. 23, with .78 for that date, and through Sept. 29, had totaled 5.11 inches for the last week of the month. A total of 11.16 inches was recorded by Roy Rice, official observer for the Weather Service, for Winters. Other sections of the north part of the county reported more or less than the Winters total. The September total shown on the chart on the back page of this issue of *The Enterprise* does not include the rain received Monday night through Tuesday.

The 11.16 inches of rainfall recorded for Winters through September is the most recorded for the month since *The Enterprise* has been keeping records, from the beginning of 1959. In fact, there are no other months during the period from 1959 to the present, according to the chart, when rainfall in Winters proper went to double digits. However, in some communities in the area, double-digit amounts were received.

Total amount of rain received by Winters proper for the year has been recorded at 22.78 by Rice.

Daily readings by Rice during September have been:

Sept. 7—.19  
Sept. 8—1.39  
Sept. 9—4.45  
Sept. 10—.02  
Sept. 23—.78  
Sept. 24—Tr.  
Sept. 25—.08  
Sept. 26—.33  
Sept. 27—1.79  
Sept. 28—1.66  
Sept. 29—.47

## Blizzards host Badgers Friday

The Merkel Badgers have had four losses in four outings this season, and should be considered ripe for a win against an unsuspecting opponent. This is exactly what the Winters Blizzards have been thinking about during rehearsals this week, and what they will be guarding against Friday night when the Badgers come to Blizzardland for a District 8-AA bout. Kickoff at 7:30.

Merkel has taken shellackings from Menard, Eastland, Jim Ned and Baird this season, chalking up only 3 points along the way. Winters has a 2-2 season record.

The Blizzards will be a hungry squad when they hit town Friday night, and could give the Blizzards a hard time of it. Coach Les Fisher said Monday he expects the Winters-Merkel game to be a "tough ball game."

The Badgers' work from a basic veer type offense, and throw

about 60 percent of the time. They've got a soph quarterback who runs well and can throw well, to No. 88, Randy Martin, a favorite receiver most of the time. The best Badger running back, also a backup quarterback, is Bart Pursley. Coach Fisher said, "We must defend against the pass and try to keep the quarterback and Pursley from getting in the open on sweeps and veers."

The Badgers field six seniors, two juniors, two sophs, and a freshman as starters. They run a lot of reverses and trick plays, including the off-center huddle play, which can only be used about once in a game, but can be dangerous. They also have used the "A&M bounce" pass play to a wide receiver, another once-in-a-game trick, which can prove dangerous.

This will be the homecoming game for the Winters Blizzards.



## Measuring the rainfall

Roy Rice, official recorder for the Weather Bureau, measures the amount of rainfall received during the previous 24 hours. Rice has been the official recorder for almost 15 years, and must daily read the rain gauge, the temperature recorder, and other in-

struments installed by the government at his home in northeast Winters. His reports received national attention several years ago when the temperature dropped to 18 degrees below zero one January night, the lowest reading in the state.

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

**S&WCD director to be elected Oct. 7**

An election to name a director for Zone 2 of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District is scheduled for Oct. 7 at 7:30 p. m. at the VFW Hall, Rowena.

Incumbent board member representing the zone is David Ocker, who is

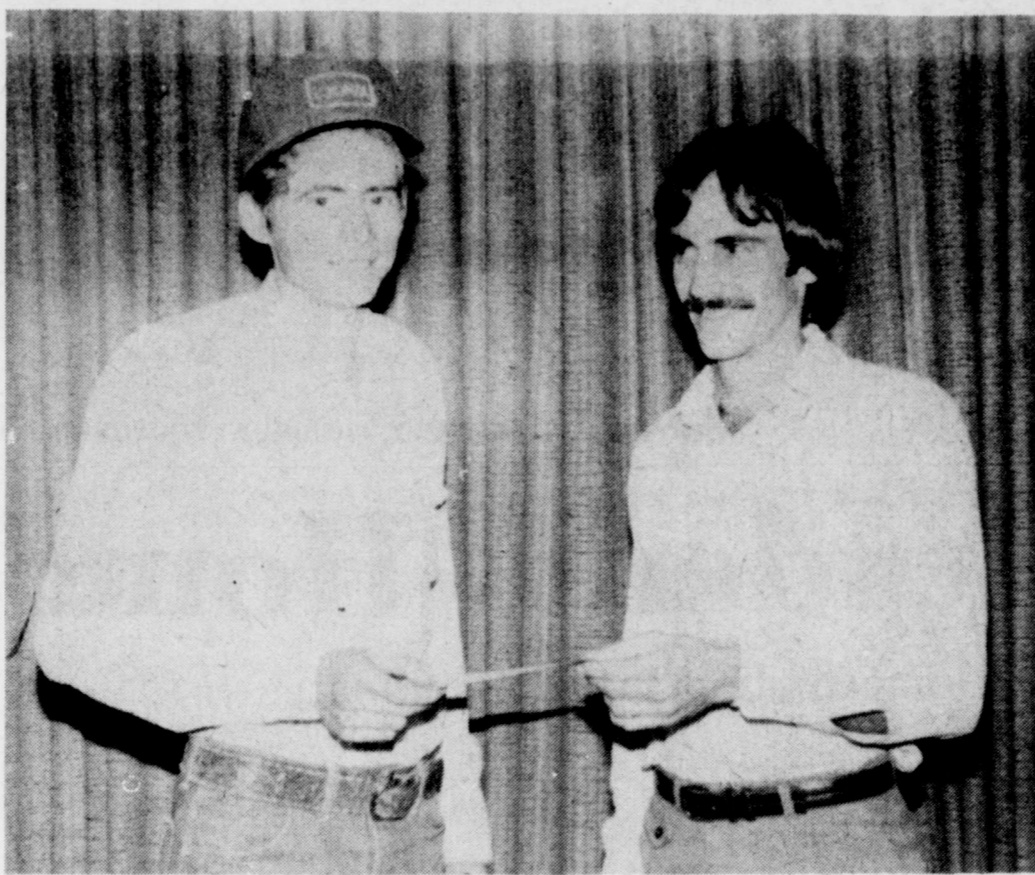
also chairman of the board. Other members of the board are Cone J. Robinson Sr., vice chairman, Norton; Douglas Cole, secretary, Winters; Sam Faubion, Talpa, and Otto Gottsealk, Ballinger. State statute requires that to be eligible to vote

in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the subdivision where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or any part of which is in the district, and the voter must be 21 years old.

A candidate for the office of a district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 21 years of age, and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district.

Zone 2 of the RCSWD includes an area from a line beginning at a point where U. S. Highway 83 intersects the Runnels-Concho County lines and running west along the county line separating Concho and Tom Green counties from Runnels County to the southwest corner of Runnels County then north along the west Runnels County line to a point of intersection of the Colorado River, then east and south along the Colorado River to the point of intersection of US 83, then south along US 83 to the point of beginning.

Purpose of the Runnels SWCD is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district, and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.



**Award for first bale**

Lannie England of the Drasco Community receives a \$50 check from Randy Springer, president of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, for producing the first bale of 1980 cotton. The cotton was ginned at the Wingate Gin.

The Chamber of Commerce this year revived the custom of presenting an award to the producer of the first bale of cotton for the year after a moratorium of several years.

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



**LOEFFLER**  
 Congressman  
 21st District - Texas

**Reports from Washington**

**New music program in schools**

A new music program for junior high school students has been started in Winters Public Schools. During the 1980-81 school year, administrators announced, all students in grades six, seven and eight are receiving music instruction from a special music teacher. All band students report to band director Eddie Pace, and the other students report to Mrs. Judy Holloway for general

music instruction. To make room for this addition to the school curriculum, administrators said, study halls have been discontinued. The regular classroom teachers are allowing the students study time at the end of each class period. Due to the additional grades added to the music program, not all of the elementary students are receiving special music instruction. Mrs. Holloway teaches all students in grades 3-8 who are not enrolled in band. Regular classroom teachers teach music to students in grades K-2.

**The Active Consumer The Active Consumer**

CONSERVATION: IT'S WORKING!

There are several rays of light in America's energy picture—not the least of which is the increasingly enlightened behavior of consumers across the nation.

In April 1979, the U.S. imported 7.8 million barrels of oil a day. This April, we cut that to 6.7 million barrels—a 14 percent decrease.

Furthermore, recent data indicate that the U.S., long regarded as the prodigal son of world energy use, appears to be on the road to becoming one of the world's most efficient users of energy.

America's energy industry, too, is changing our situation. Developing the full potential of the domestic supply of oil and natural gas is, of course, the number one priority of some of our energy companies. Gulf Oil, for instance, invested over a billion dollars in 1979 alone exploring for and developing additional oil and gas resources in the United States. In addition, that company is committing hundreds of millions of dollars to develop such promising alternative energy sources as shale oil, tar sands, liquid coal, and uranium.

Some companies are working actively toward assuring energy supplies for the more distant future. General Atomic, for instance, is working on technologies that are now—and will continue to be—costly, and which may have little commercial value for decades. Some of these include producing electricity with solar energy, and lighting and heating homes and factories with hydrogen extracted from water.

Without rationing, without strong government-imposed measures, American consumers, individually and collectively, are altering the energy fabric of our nation.



There's a difference in America's energy outlook: *Give it a difference!*

**MARVIN L. JONES**  
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**754-5393**

105 W. Dale Winters

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on September 30, 1980, its statement of intent to make changes in its rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective November 4, 1980. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions of tariffs and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Gross revenues are expected to be increased 8.27 per cent by the new rates. Statements of intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

- |              |            |                 |
|--------------|------------|-----------------|
| Abilene      | Haskell    | Quitaque        |
| Albany       | Rankin     | Rankin          |
| Alpine       | Hedley     | Rising Star     |
| Anson        | Impact     | Roaring Springs |
| Aspermont    | Iraan      | Robert Lee      |
| Baird        | Jayton     | Roby            |
| Balmorhea    | Junction   | Rochester       |
| Ballinger    | Knox City  | Rotan           |
| Benjamin     | Lakeview   | Rule            |
| Big Lake     | Lawn       | San Angelo      |
| Blackwell    | Lueders    | Santa Anna      |
| Bronte       | Marfa      | Shamrock        |
| Buffalo Gap  | Matador    | Sonora          |
| Childress    | McCahey    | Spur            |
| Chillicothe  | Melvin     | Stamford        |
| Cisco        | Memphis    | Sterling City   |
| Clarendon    | Menard     | Talpa           |
| Clyde        | Merkel     | Throckmorton    |
| Cross Plains | Mertzon    | Trent           |
| Crowell      | Miles      | Turkey          |
| Dickens      | Moran      | Tuscola         |
| Dodson       | Munday     | Tye             |
| Eden         | O'Brien    | Valentine       |
| Eldorado     | Paducah    | Weinert         |
| Estelline    | Paint Rock | Wellington      |
| Goree        | Putnam     | Winters         |
| Hamlin       | Quannah    | Woodson         |

Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following counties:

- |               |            |              |
|---------------|------------|--------------|
| Baylor        | Fisher     | Nolan        |
| Brewster      | Foard      | Pecos        |
| Briscoe       | Gillispie  | Presidio     |
| Brown         | Hall       | Reagan       |
| Callahan      | Hardeman   | Reeves       |
| Childress     | Haskell    | Runnels      |
| Coke          | Irion      | Schleicher   |
| Coleman       | Jeff Davis | Shackelford  |
| Collingsworth | Jones      | Stephens     |
| Concho        | Kent       | Sterling     |
| Cottle        | Kimble     | Stonewall    |
| Crane         | King       | Sutton       |
| Crockett      | Knox       | Taylor       |
| Dickens       | Mason      | Throckmorton |
| Donley        | McCulloch  | Tom Green    |
| Eastland      | Menard     | Upton        |
| Edwards       | Motley     | Wheeler      |
|               |            | Wilbarger    |

**An Agonizing Ten Months in American Foreign Policy**

For American foreign policy, the past ten months have been a saga of failure and frustration, symptomatic of diplomacy which reacts to events, rather than shapes them.

For Americans, it has been an excruciating ten months of waiting. Waiting for signs that a permanent government in Tehran would be established, enabling a favorable end to the hostage crisis. Waiting for signs that this Administration would govern with resolve — rather than concession, confusion, and contradiction.

On both accounts, no progress has been made. Americans are still waiting. Hopes have turned to frustration. Frustration has turned to doubt. Most importantly, this past ten months has led to growing concern about the future, and America's leadership role in a changing world order.

And it has led Americans to question the value of leadership which cannot demonstrate the will — or the way — to protect our vital interests in the world's troubled spots.

The questions Americans were asking about our leadership began long before our Embassy fell in Tehran. They began the first time this Administration said one thing — and did another. The Carter Administration came into office pledging to keep our country strong in the face of a growing Soviet arsenal. It quickly slashed \$38 billion from the last five-year defense plan of President Ford.

While pledging to forge new friendships based on human rights, this Administration forgot old ones when it suited a purpose. The result was strained relations with allies, and tests of our resolve by adversaries large and small.

This Administration said its Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement, constructed by concession, would provide us lasting peace, and free our economy from the strains of an all-out arms race. The trouble was — and is — the SALT agreement let the Soviets run, while keeping the United States tied to the starting blocks. Not until Soviet armored divisions rolled across Afghan borders did the Administration back away from its drive to win passage of the SALT treaty in the Senate.

When Soviet combat troops were discovered in Cuba, 90 miles off our Florida coast, the President warned that the presence of those troops was "unacceptable." In the months since, those troops have remained in readiness off our southern coast. But Americans have not heard word one from the Administration.

For weeks, the Carter Administration let it be known it opposed pay increases for members of the military. Then on board the aircraft carrier *Nimitz*, the President pledged to support the very increases in pay he vowed to fight against only days before. While he decides which position to take, reenlistment rates drop, and our readiness dwindles because qualified personnel cannot make ends meet with present military compensation.

In foreign capitals east and west, leaders have always looked to the United States for consistency. Today, it is lacking. They have always relied on American strength to combat a growing menace in the Kremlin. Today, they question it. They have always judged American leadership as sound. Today, they are not so sure.

These past ten months have been an agonizing time in American foreign policy. For every step taken forward, events have forced three steps backwards.

It is little wonder Americans question the future. A strong country weakened by leadership that cannot — or will not — lead offers no basis for confidence.

Until our leadership does lead, we will continue to be the victim of circumstances we have been for the past three and one half years.



The first adding-printing machine was invented in 1891 by William S. Burroughs, a bank-clerk who had suffered a breakdown from overwork.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



WUL MAW LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE, NOW WE DON'T HAFTA WORRY NO MORE ABOUT GRASS FIRES!

**HERE THEY COME! THE 1981 COMING October 3**

ES-11-81-AB FLAG-DRAPE CAR

ES-12-81-AB ESCORT GLX 3-DOOR HATCHBACK

MU-47-81-AB MUSTANG 3-DOOR WITH T-ROOF Options: T-ROOF • Dual remote control mirrors • Forged metric aluminum wheels, TRX tires (4)

ES-2-81-AB ESCORT GLX 4-DOOR LIFTGATE

MT-7-81 F-250 RANGER 4x4 Options: Mud/snow tires

MT-8-81 F-150 CUSTOM FREE WHEELING FLARESIDE

GR-22-81-AB GRANADA L 2-DOOR

**THE 1981 BETTER IDEA FORDS ARE HERE**

AT **BISHOP BOYS FORD** WINTERS, TEXAS

## Prevent accidents while mowing lawns

What do you think about while mowing the yard?

About 60,000 people each year obviously have their minds on something other than what they are doing — because that's the number who are seriously injured by power mowers annually, according to Harold R. Ray, Director of the Product Safety Division of the Texas Department of Health.

The most frequent cause of injuries is contact with the rotating blade. "This often happens when the victim is clearing the discharge chute, adjusting the mower without turning it off, or when the machine hits an obstruction and the victim's foot slips under the housing," Ray said.

Another principal danger is that of being hit by objects — rocks, twigs and other debris —

thrown by the spinning blades. Many victims in these cases are innocent bystanders. Be especially alert to prevent children from playing near a power mower while it is in use, said Ray.

To help reduce these two types of accidents, the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, D. C., has adopted some new performance standards. "After December 31, 1981, the rotary, walk-behind power mowers must be equipped with a safety device that shuts the machine off three seconds after the operator leaves the normal operating position," explained Ray.

The standards also require a foot probe test to determine whether a foot could contact the blade through the discharge chute or at the rear of the mower.

"In addition, both reel-type and rotary power mowers must carry a label that warns the consumer of the dangers of blade contact," Ray said. "This label must be on all mowers manufactured after 1979."

Ray said that many riding mowers used on steep slopes are involved in "over-turning" accidents. "Mow up and down the slope with a riding mower," he cautioned, "but it's important to mow across the slope with a walk-behind mower." Injuries also are caused by mowers running over the victim. "This often happens when a riding mower or garden tractor is being driven in reverse. The victims are usually young children whom the operator hasn't seen," Ray said.

Young children should not be passengers on riding mowers. Sometimes a child falls from the seat or engine hood and is injured before the operator can react.

Operators sometimes back over their own feet with walk-behind mowers. That's why it's a good idea to wear sturdy, closed, rough-soled shoes when mowing the lawn. Ray said that reel lawn mowers are safer than rotary lawn mowers primarily because their blades move more slowly. "A common accident with reel lawn mowers, however, is attempting to release the reel when it is jammed by an object without shutting off the engine first."

Since reel lawn mowers cannot cut tall grass efficiently, most home owners prefer rotary mowers. Almost 90 percent of all power mowers manufactured each year are rotary mowers.

Their blades can reach speeds of 200 miles per hour and can hurl objects 50 feet or more, unless they are equipped with chute deflectors. "If your mower has a deflector, don't take it off," Ray advised.

How about that gasoline used to power your mower? It can be a time bomb just waiting to explode or catch fire.

"Don't store gasoline in a glass container," says Ray, "and keep it out of the storage room where a water heater is located. Gasoline fumes can be as explosive as a stick of dynamite."

Don't refuel a mower while it is running or while the engine is hot. Never refuel a mower indoors because the unseen vapors could be ignited by a spark.

"Never start your mower or work on it with the motor running in an enclosed area where the carbon monoxide can collect," Ray advised.



A French restaurant in 1867 advertised "Real Live Turtle Soup."

## Computers snare welfare cheats

It's not only elephants who never forget. Computers don't either, and that's why investigators of the Texas Department of Human Resources have received a giant boost in their efforts to detect and prevent welfare fraud.

It used to be that investigators in the 16 DHR field offices had to rely on a manual system to keep track of case files. It was extremely difficult and unwieldy to find out if an individual had been investigated in more than one part of the state.

But that was before Case Management System, a program perched alertly inside the investigations division's computers waiting to snare individuals attempting to defraud DHR programs.

CMS gives each field office and the state office statistical information and data on every indi-

vidual referred for investigation. According to Ed Richards, director of the investigations division, there now are 51,455 cases on CMS.

Included on the system are theft of services cases in such areas as food stamps, food stamp trafficking, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, medical vendors, day care providers, and day care recipients. Also included on CMS is information about investigated cases involving physical and sexual abuse of children and adults, runaway children and missing parents, licensing abuse, internal affairs, and forgery of AFDC warrants, state warrants, and food stamp credentials.

The information on duck-out parents — usually the father — assists in parent locator cases for child support purposes. Investigators now can

readily determine if an individual has been investigated in another part of the state. CMS gives each field office a repeat referral list, on which appears the names of individuals with two or more referrals for investigation.

Each field office receives monthly computer printouts on referrals received, cases assigned, cases turned over to a prosecutor, cases adjudicated, and cases disposed of by the courts.

Richards said he knows of no other system similar to CMS used by any state agencies investigating welfare fraud.

CMS was designed and programmed by DHR staff.

When possible, wear more expensive or higher quality clothing items or accessories near the face, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

# Fall brings cool prices!

RAKE IN BIG SAVINGS ON



**ROCKET® NAIL HAMMER**

Fancy Octagon pattern. Chrome plated tubular shaft made of heat treated steel... the strongest handle ever made. Polished forged steel head. Fancy octagon neck and bell. The head is wedged onto the handle and anchored permanently. Precision claws are uniformly split to bite even the smallest nails. Black cushion grip has special shock absorbing qualities making it easier and more comfortable to use.

PRODUCT NO. A16. 10.79



**ROCKET® RIPPER HAMMER**

Fancy Octagon pattern. Chrome plated tubular shaft made of heat treated steel... the strongest handle ever made. Polished forged steel head. Fancy octagon neck and bell. Straight claw is ideal for prying or ripping. The head is wedged onto the handle and anchored permanently. Black cushion grip has special shock absorbing qualities, making it easier and more comfortable to use.

PRODUCT NO. A16R. 10.79

PRODUCT NO. A20RSL. 15.75



**GARDEN HOE**

American® Welded shank. Serviceable grade, attractively finished. Promotionally priced, for volume sales. Ash handle.

PRODUCT NO. 808. 5.79



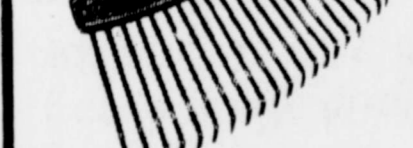
**SOUTHERN MEADOW or BLACKLAND HOE**

Briar Edge® Sock® Pattern. Forged steel head, with beveled edge. Sockneck shank. Attractive aluminum finished head. Socket. Fire-Hardened® ash handle.

PRODUCT NO. PSM06. 10.29

PRODUCT NO. PSM07. 10.59

PRODUCT NO. PSM08. 10.89



**UTILITY LAWN RAKE**

American® lawn rake. Well-built and offered at the lowest possible cost. A serviceable tool, often used as a price leader in special promotions. Attractive head finish. Clear finish handle.

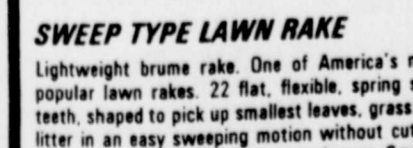
PRODUCT NO. CLR. 3.19



**PULL TYPE LAWN RAKE**

Deluxe, spring back lawn rake for heavy duty use. A stronger and sturdier "pull type" lawn rake with stiffer flex action. Chrome plated steel spring provides extra rigidity when needed in heavy litter—adds sales making eye appeal. A special chrome plated spring clip reinforces one piece tubular socket. Straight edge with large capacity. 22 tempered steel teeth with tooth spacer bar that distributes flex action across full width of head. Head finished in metallic maroon. Fire-Hardened® ash handle.

PRODUCT NO. SL22. 7.98



**SWEEP TYPE LAWN RAKE**

Lightweight brume rake. One of America's most popular lawn rakes. 22 flat, flexible, spring steel teeth, shaped to pick up smallest leaves, grass and litter in an easy sweeping motion without cutting grass roots. Head finished in copper bronze. Smooth handle with Fire-Hardened® finish.

PRODUCT NO. FBR22. 5.49



**FIBERGLASS HANDLED OCTAGON NAIL HAMMER**

Finest Quality. Full polished, full octagon head. Octagon shaped solid fiberglass handle with black cushion grip. Heat treated high carbon steel head. Curved claws. Chamfered striking face to minimize spalling. Head is tightly epoxy bonded to handle. Fiberglass handle shaft is compression molded of thousands of polyester bonded, continuous glass filament fibers for greater strength. Lustrous maroon finish. Black, non-slip cushion grip absorbs shocks and vibrations.

PRODUCT NO. FG016. 10.79



**DYNALITE® DIRT SHOVEL**

Round point with turned steps. Long handle. One-piece taper forged, high carbon steel blade, tubular shank and tab end socket. Heat treated for strength and wear resistance. Blade forged to variable thickness for best combination of strength and light weight... perfect for homeowner use, for general digging. High quality, Fire-Hardened® Northern Ash handle.

PRODUCT NO. DLR. 14.49

PRODUCT NO. DR. 13.99



**HOLLOWBACK DIRT SHOVEL**

American® Serviceable grade. Heat treated blade with rolled shoulders. Attractively finished. Fire-Hardened® ash handle. Promotionally priced.

PRODUCT NO. SLS. 7.39

PRODUCT NO. SS. 8.49

PRODUCT NO. SLR. 7.49



**JIM DANDY® NAIL HAMMER**

Competitive. High carbon steel head, smooth forge surface with rust resisting black finish. Polished face. Round neck and bell. Attractive grey finish, oval hardwood handle with silver overprint.

PRODUCT NO. 316. 4.49



**DYNALITE® DIRT SHOVEL**

Square point. Long handle. One-piece taper forged, high carbon steel blade, tubular shank and tab end socket. Heat treated for strength and wear resistance. Blade forged to variable thickness for best combination of strength and light weight... perfect for homeowner use in moving material. High quality, Fire-Hardened® Northern Ash handle.

PRODUCT NO. DLS. 14.88

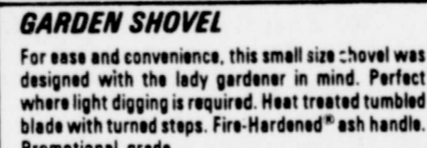
PRODUCT NO. DS. 14.49



**HOLLOWBACK IRRIGATING/SPADING SHOVEL**

Round point. Long handle. Briar Edge® Lightweight, competitive. Heat treated high carbon steel blade with rolled shoulders. Metallic blue trim. Fire-Hardened® ash handle with knob end. Low lift design ideal for spading. Real promotional value.

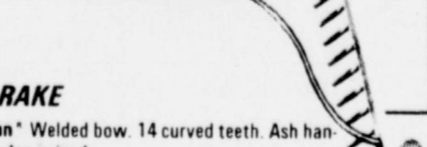
PRODUCT NO. C2LR1. 10.39



**GARDEN SHOVEL**

For ease and convenience, this small size shovel was designed with the lady gardener in mind. Perfect where light digging is required. Heat treated tumbled blade with turned steps. Fire-Hardened® ash handle. Promotional grade.

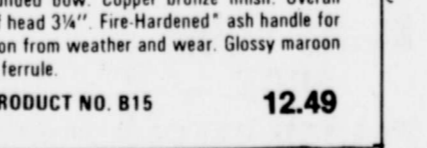
PRODUCT NO. SHGL. 6.99



**BOW RAKE**

American® Welded bow. 14 curved teeth. Ash handle. Popular priced.

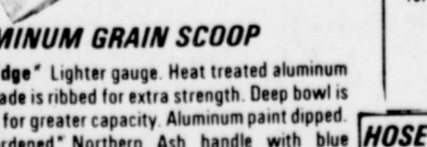
PRODUCT NO. SB14. 7.49



**BOW RAKE**

15 long tapered teeth are curved and dished to rake clean. Head is forged from a bar of solid steel. Extra long rounded bow. Copper bronze finish. Overall depth of head 3 1/4". Fire-Hardened® ash handle for protection from weather and wear. Glossy maroon tubular ferrule.

PRODUCT NO. B15. 12.49

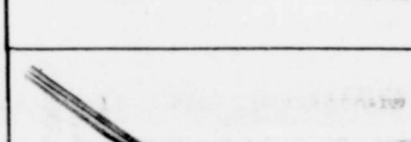


**ALUMINUM GRAIN SCOOP**

Briar Edge® Lighter gauge. Heat treated aluminum alloy blade is ribbed for extra strength. Deep bowl is shaped for greater capacity. Aluminum paint dipped. Fire-Hardened® Northern Ash handle with blue Sturd-E® D top. Used in light bulky material. Packed 6 in bundle. Use... pair Handle TEH.

PRODUCT NO. BAG12. 17.49

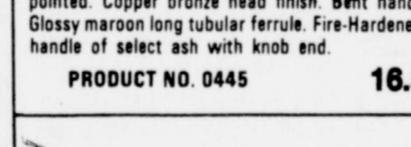
PRODUCT NO. BAG14. 18.39



**MANURE FORK**

Four Tine. For use where manure is coarse or mixed with straw or cornstalks. Most common type. Smooth forged steel oval tines, tempered and sharp pointed. Copper bronze head finish. Bent handle. Glossy maroon long tubular ferrule. Fire-Hardened® handle of select ash with knob end.

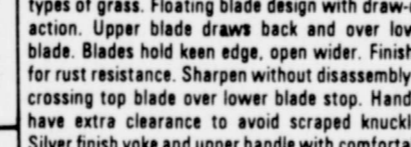
PRODUCT NO. 0445. 16.59



**FLOATING BLADE GRASS SHEAR**

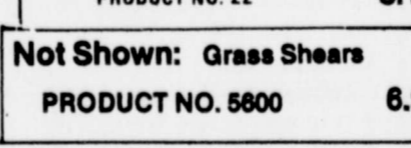
Light weight shear has slicing action which cuts all types of grass. Floating blade design with draw-cut action. Upper blade draws back and over lower blade. Blades hold keen edge, open wider. Finished for rust resistance. Sharpen without disassembly by crossing top blade over lower blade stop. Handles have extra clearance to avoid scraped knuckles. Silver finish yoke and upper handle with comfortable plastisol grip on lower handle. Gravity lock holds shears in closed position.

PRODUCT NO. 22. 8.19



**Not Shown: Grass Shears**

PRODUCT NO. 5600. 6.99



**HEDGE SHEAR**

American® full sized, sturdy hedge shear priced for volume sales. Forged steel heat treated blades. Top bevel serrated and inside of blade polished. Hardened steel hinge bolt and lock nut. Clear lacquered handles with bright red ferrules.

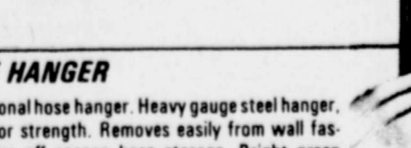
PRODUCT NO. 19. 6.75



**GRASS CUTTER**

Kelly Perfect® quality grass cutter. One of the fastest selling of all lawn tools. Serrated double edge blade is forged from high carbon scythe grade steel, heat treated and tempered. Blade is elliptical shape, firmly bolted to copper bronze steel shank, and is removable for sharpening. Fire-Hardened® ash handle shaped for comfortable grip. Glossy maroon ferrule.

PRODUCT NO. 29. 5.99



**HOSE HANGER**

Promotional hose hanger. Heavy gauge steel hanger, ribbed for strength. Removes easily from wall fasteners for off season hose storage. Bright green finish.

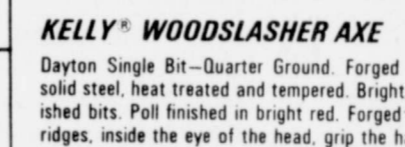
PRODUCT NO. HH1. 1.59



**BOY'S AXE**

Kelly® Woodslasher. Single Bit. For light chopping. Ideal for camping and sports. Bright, polished bit, top of head ground. Fire engine red poll. Four biting forged steel ridges, inside the eye of this head, grip the handle securely. Fire-Hardened® hickory handle.

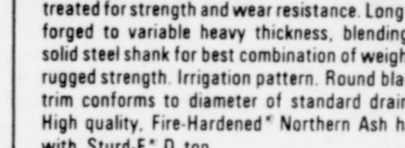
PRODUCT NO. 22Y1K. 12.29



**KELLY® WOODSLASHER AXE**

Dayton Single Bit—Quarter Ground. Forged from solid steel, heat treated and tempered. Bright, polished bits. Poll finished in bright red. Forged steel ridges, inside the eye of the head, grip the handle securely. Power driven hickory handle with Fire-Hardened® finish.

PRODUCT NO. 35D1K. 14.49



**FOX® DRAIN SPADE**

Round point with turned steps. Dee handle. One-piece taper forged, high carbon steel, heavy gauge blade, solid shank and long tab end socket. Heat treated for strength and wear resistance. Long blade forged to variable heavy thickness, blending into solid steel shank for best combination of weight and rugged strength. Irrigation pattern. Round blade tip trim conforms to diameter of standard drain tile. High quality, Fire-Hardened® Northern Ash handle with Sturd-E® D top.

PRODUCT NO. DS14. 22.89



**WEED CUTTER**

Kelly Perfect® quality weed cutter. Double edge blade, deep serrated, elliptical shape. Removable blade for sharpening or replacement, dipped in rust-resisting lacquer. Long Fire-Hardened® oval shaped handle. Bow arms bolted to handle and finished in bright blue.

PRODUCT NO. 26. 7.19



**HEDGE SHEAR**

American® full sized, sturdy hedge shear priced for volume sales. Forged steel heat treated blades. Top bevel serrated and inside of blade polished. Hardened steel hinge bolt and lock nut. Clear lacquered handles with bright red ferrules.

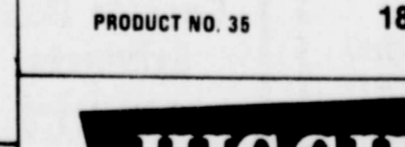
PRODUCT NO. 19. 6.75



**HOME & GARDEN LOPPER**

Briar Edge® full size lopper. Low priced for average home and garden use but extra rugged to give long service. Hardened steel blade and hook, precision ground. Locking hinge bolt and nut provide exact tension and easy adjustment. Eye-appealing blue tubular steel ferrules. Fire-Hardened® shaped hardwood handles.

PRODUCT NO. 122. 8.59



**HEAVY DUTY LOPPER**

Rocket® construction with tubular steel handles for extra strength. Chrome-plated tubular steel shafts absorb shocks. Rubber cushion grip will not slip in wet or gloved hand. Fully heat treated blade and hook. Locking hinge bolt and nut for positive adjustment. Perfect balance. Recommended for tree surgeons, linemen, expert orchardists, citrus workers.

PRODUCT NO. A105. 16.79

**HIGGINBOTHAM'S**  
18 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Winters, Texas

# BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

**CASH**  
Minimum—\$2.50, 1 time 20 words; 8 cents per word for over 20 words.  
**CHARGED**  
Minimum—\$3.00, first insertion, \$2.50 per insertion thereafter. (8 cents per word over 20 words.)  
**LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICES**  
Regular Classified Ad Rates will apply for all Legal Public Notices.  
**DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS**  
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

## FLOWERS

**FLOWERS** for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD, Florafax florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop. Dial 754-4568. ffc  
**BLOSSOM** Shop. Bonded FTD, Teleflora and Florafax florists. Flowers for all occasions. Flowers wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311. ffc  
**FLOWER CENTER.** Florist, Greenhouse and Nursery. Orders wired anywhere. Reputing service. Operated by Mrs. Calvin Holloway. (Across from hospital). Phone 754-4984. 44-ffc

## FOR SALE

1977 FORD Pickup Super Cab, automatic with air. 35,000 miles. K. W. Cook, phone 754-4719. 41-ffc

## REGULAR GAS

10 cents Per Gallon  
In Silver Coins  
SIMS STATION  
601 South Main  
FOR SALE: 1976 Blazer. Call 743-6777 or 743-2356. 16-ffc

FOR SALE: Good Frigidaire ice maker. Börger Hut. Phone, 754-4181. 23-ffc  
FOR SALE: White '79 Silverado. All power, cruise control, low mileage, \$5,900. After 5 p.m. call 754-4052. 30-4tc

FOR SALE: Kelvinator Electric Range. 40" white, \$75. Call 754-5128 or 754-5218. 30-1tp

FOR SALE: Two oven electric range and dish washer. 2 1/2 miles from city limits on Drasco Highway in old yellow house. 30-1tp

## TUESDAY'S MARKET

MILO . . . . . 5.75 cwt.  
WHEAT . . . . . 4.11 bu.  
SEED TREAT. . . . . \$ .23 bu.  
BARN WHEAT. . . . . 4.21 bu.  
CERT. CADDO . . . . . 8.00 bu.  
EARLY TRIUMPH  
WHEAT SEED . . . . . 7.50 bu.  
WEATHERMASTER  
SEED . . . . . 7.50 bu.  
NORA SEED OATS . . . . . 3.50 bu.  
Dealer Accounts Welcome  
**ALDERMAN-CAVE**  
Milling & Grain Co.  
754-4546

## REAL ESTATE

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** — spacious house with apt. on Lamar. Large rooms with walk-in closets and fenced back yard. Rent out garage apt. to help make your house payment. See today.

**CALL NOW** — on this 3 BR, 1 bath house on Wood Street. Reasonably priced.

**CHARMING** — 3 BR, 2 bath on quiet street. Has central h/a, ceiling fan, lovely kitchen, plus much more.

**MODERN** 1 1/2 story with 2 BR, 2 bath upstairs and 1/1 downstairs. Delightful kitchen with lots of storage.

**IN BALLINGER** -4 BR, 1 bath reduced to \$10,000. Also, lovely 3 BR brick and 4 BR two bath. Call today for details.

Call night or day for appointment:  
Nancy Strickland, San Angelo 944-0207  
Bunny Sullivan 754-4396  
Marva Jean Underwood 754-5128

## STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

158 North Main 754-5218 Winters, Texas

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** TAM 101 wheat seed. Clean, 1st year. Combine-run-in bin. \$6.00 bushel. Paul Holloway, Abilene, 698-7435. 30-1tp

## REAL ESTATE

**ALLSTATE** protects you against loss from many home hazards at a surprisingly low cost—25% off Texas state rates for homeowners. COME IN AND COMPARE. JNO. W. NORMAN, 105 W. Dale, Winters, Tex. 36-ffc

**FOR SALE:** Bishop & Sons office building and lots on North Main. Call 754-4526 or 754-4642. 2-ffc

**FOR SALE:** 30 acres in 5-acre tracts. 3 1/4 miles north of Winters on Highway 83, on right hand side of road. Also 7700 John Deer Combine for Sale. Contact Roy Calcote at 767-3241 or 754-4995. 5-ffc

**BARGAIN IN LAWN, TEXAS!!!!** 2 Bedroom home. 1 car attached garage. Storage building with attached carport. 150' x 100' lot. Shade & fruit trees. Panned and carpeted throughout. \$18,750.00 Franklin Real Estate 915/554-7814. 30-4tc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 1 acre ± for sale. 2 bedroom house, and 2 bedroom mobile home. Grape arbor, workshop, fruit trees, large patio, large garden area. Call 754-4806 or 754-4252 for appointment. 8-ffc

## FOR RENT

**YATES TRAILER COURT.** Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale, close to Huffman House Cafeteria. Call 754-4369. 13-ffc

**FOR RENT:** Unfurnished 2 bedroom house with car port and laundry room. Also furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. See Halley Sims, 1010 State St., or call 754-4883. 26-ffc

**FOR RENT:** Mobile home, 12 x 56, on Hwy. 53. Phone 754-4990 after 5. 29-ffc

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Applications being taken for men to deliver Petroleum Products and do other related duties. Must be Honest, Dependable, in good health and live in or very near Winters. Knowledge of Rural Area & People important. Excellent Hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits. Inquire at BOB LOYD L.P. GAS CO., 104 E. Parsonage St., or call 754-4555 days or 754-4146 nights. 26-ffc

**WANTED:** Flagger for aerospraying service. No experience necessary. Will train. Call for interview between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. BROOKS FLYING SERVICE. 754-5076 or 754-5150. 30-1tc

## WANTED

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

**WANTED:** 1 to 10 acres close to Winters, for mobile home. Call 754-5394. 29-2tp

**WANT TO RENT:** Responsible person would like to rent a small, nice house within a 5-mile radius of Winters City Limits. Will maintain upkeep. Call Gary Brown at Main Drug, 754-4000. 29-2tc

## I WILL BUY

**Your Silver Coins,** other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items.  
**FLOYD SIMS**  
754-4224 or 754-4883

## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** One pair of glasses in case. Found on road going south of Fairview Cemetery. Come by and pay for ad, and pick up glasses. 28-ffc

**FOUND:** Ford Keys (ignition & truck) found in the vicinity of 215 N. Main. Come by and pay for ad and pick up keys. 29-ffc

## MISCELLANEOUS

**SEE** Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-ffc

**INSULATION**  
Lower utility bills this winter with non-combustible solar-therm insulation. Central Texas Insulation, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2332 or nights 625-5414. 14-ffc

**WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE** if you miss the Picture Bargain of the Year! A \$35.95 value — Family Portrait for \$6.95 — Get your certificate of Springer Fabrics or from any member of PTO. 29-2tc

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

**TIME** to re-pot. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. 1-ffc

## MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

"Place for the custom face"  
Tues. — Fri.  
9 to 6  
Try before you buy!

Call for your appointment today  
754-4322

## WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS

Plumbing, Heating & Cooling  
215 W. Dale  
Phone 754-4343

## Superior Muffler

**Mufflers Tailpipes Exhausts Custom Dual Exhausts JOHNNY'S SHELL STA.**  
301 South Main  
Phone 915-754-4040  
Closed on Saturday

## MISCELLANEOUS

**COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE.** Approved septic systems installed. K. W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-ffc

**SEE** Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-ffc

**WESTERN MATTRESS CO.** Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Ph. 754-4558. 33-8tc

**100 Bic ball pens FREE** with every 300 purchased. (Limited time) "See me First" ROY RICE, 201 E. Truitt, Winters. Ph. 754-5417 or 754-4286. REPRESENTATIVE FOR SUNSHINE ADVERTISING COMPANY, ABILENE, TEXAS. 27-ffc

**SURPLUS JEEP:** Value \$3196, sold for \$44. Call 312-742-1142, ext. 9140, for information on how to purchase bargains like this. 30-eow

**PLANNING** a company party? For your party favors and party sets. "See me First" ROY RICE, 201 E. Truitt, Winters. Ph. 754-5417 or 754-4286. REPRESENTATIVE FOR SUNSHINE ADVERTISING COMPANY, ABILENE, TEXAS. 27-ffc

**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS:** If you qualify you will own two related businesses. First, you will distribute name brands of merchandise such as Kodak, Polaroid, GE, Westinghouse, Sylvania, Ray-O-Vac or Eveready. There is no selling involved. You need only service retail accounts established for you by the company. Second, you will own a related mail order film processing business. Minimum investment \$9975. Call Opr. 38 at 1-800-824-7888 or write NAMCO, 2121 Montevillo Road, S.W., Birmingham, Alabama 35211. 30-1tc

**YOUR SPECIALTY** advertising counselor, Roy Rice, is anxious to be of service to you. "See me First" ROY RICE, 201 E. Truitt, Winters. Ph. 754-5417 or 754-4286. REPRESENTATIVE FOR SUNSHINE ADVERTISING COMPANY, ABILENE, TEXAS. 27-ffc

**CURVETTES:** All steel curvettes available at factory direct prices. Immediate delivery. Examples of over-stocked prices: 40 x 60 \$5,996.00; 50 x 80 \$8989.00; 50 x 90 \$9874.00; 50 x 150 \$13,783.00. Big doors included. Limited supply of slantwalls/straightwalls also available. Dealership inquiries welcome. Call GORDON toll-free (800) 525-9926. 30-2tc

**SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS** Available thru Government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00 Call (602) 941-8014 Ext. 668 on how to obtain your surplus directory. 29-4tp

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

## LYNN'S DEN & T-SHIRTS

Open 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
4 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Call 754-5392

## "NEW"

Chicken Plate 2.75  
half order 1.50  
Tostados .75  
Nacho's —  
Bean or Cheese .75  
Chicken Burger 1.50

## Reader & Advisor

Help you in all problems in life such as:

- Love
- Marriage
- Business

Open 7 days a week  
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Located in Brownwood  
716 Early Boulevard  
First Time In This Area

## PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF RUNNELS  
I, Frankie Berryman, County Clerk of Runnels County, Texas, do hereby certify that the following is a list of all local candidates nominated for the respective offices, as certified by the Chairman of the Runnels Democratic Committee, for the General Election to be held November 4, 1980.  
**COUNTY ATTORNEY**  
John W. McGregor  
**SHERIFF**  
Hershal Hall  
**COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR**  
VaRue McWilliams  
**COUNTY TREASURER (Unexpired Term)**  
Bobby Bryan  
**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct 1**  
Robert Virden  
**COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct 3**  
Gilbert Smith  
**CONSTABLE, Precinct 7**  
Clarence Goetz  
**WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE,** this 26th day of September, A. D. 1980.  
FRANKIE BERRYMAN  
County Clerk  
By Linda Bruchmiller  
Deputy  
(Oct. 2, 1980)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The City of Winters, Winters, Texas, is calling for bids to run a sewer line from station 0 + 00 State Highway FM 53 to station 12 + 78.0 Hamilton Street. Approximately 1300 feet of 8" P.V.C. sewer line.  
The Plans and Specifications may be mailed on request or picked up at City Hall, 310 South Main, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. on Monday through Friday of each week day. Bids will be opened and considered at regular City Council meeting October 6, 1980 at 5:30 P. M. City Hall, 310 South Main, Winters, Texas. Mail bids to City Secretary at above address.  
The City reserves the right to reject bids and award bids considered most advantageous to the City of Winters.  
(Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 1980)

## MISCELLANEOUS

**I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE** for debts other than my own. Oleta Nesbit. 30-2tc

## EXTERMINATOR

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

Some bristlecone pines in central Arizona are known to be more than 4,000 years old and called "the oldest living things."  
Cut flowers last longer if the leaves below water level are removed.

## Mary Kay COSMETICS

Call to arrange a fascinating and complimentary facial with instructions in correct beauty procedure.  
**Kay B. Main**  
417 N. Main  
754-4892

## BURGER HUT

201 East Hwy. 53  
Open  
7 Days A Week  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Phone 754-4181

## "THE BAKERY"

115 N. Main  
We now have fresh HOMEMADE SANDWICHES  
Chicken Salad,  
Ham Salad, Cheese  
On homemade bread,  
White, Rye or Wheat.  
Come eat lunch with us!

## KING GOOSE BROZ

**TRAILER SALES**  
Box 5 Paint Rock, Tex.  
915/732-4221  
Grain, Stock and Implement Dealer 4-ffc

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
As required by the General Revenue Sharing Regulations, (31CFR 51.12-1977), The Revenue Sharing Expenditures of the City of Winters are available for public examination in the office of the City Secretary between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. 5 days a week, except Holidays.  
CITY OF WINTERS  
(Oct. 2, 1980)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
**FOR**  
**RAW WATER SUPPLY**  
**CITY OF WINTERS**  
**WINTERS, TEXAS**

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Winters' Raw Water Supply will be received by Mr. W. Lee Colburn, Mayor, City of Winters at the City Hall, 310 S. Main Street, Winters, Texas, until 2:00 p. m. C.D.S.T. October 28, 1980, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.  
The Raw Water Supply for the City of Winters will be bid and constructed under two separate lump sum contracts. Major items of work included in each contract are described below:  
**CONTRACT NO. 1 — General Construction**  
Rip-rapped Embankment  
Principal Spillway & Intake Structure  
Primary Emergency Spillway  
Secondary Emergency Spillway  
Raw Water Pump Station & Discharge Line  
Transfer Pump Station & Discharge Line  
Raw Water Storage Reservoir  
Access Roads  
Fencing  
**Contract No. 2 — Pipeline Construction**  
14" & 16" Transmission Main  
Plans and specifications are open to public inspection during normal business hours at the following offices:  
F. W. Dodge Office, Austin, Texas  
A.G.C. Office, Austin, Texas  
City Hall, 310 S. Main Street, Winters, Texas  
Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of Henningson, Durham & Richardson, Inc., 300 San Jacinto Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701. Requests for Plans and Specifications shall be submitted in writing and accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) and payable to the City of Winters. The total amount of the deposit is refundable to each bidder and supplier if the Plans and Specifications are returned in good condition, to Henningson, Durham & Richardson, Inc., within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening. Deposits for Plans and Specifications which are not returned within ten (10) days or which are returned in poor condition shall be forfeited to the City of Winters. It shall be the sole responsibility of each contractor and supplier to return the Plans and Specifications to the Engineer within the specified period.  
Contract No. 2 for construction of approximately 5.5 miles of 14" and 16" Ac transmission main must be completed within 350 days of notice to proceed. Bidders may delay start date for construction, but in no case shall start of construction be delayed later than 175 days from notice to proceed.

The project is to be financed in part by funds from the Farmers Home Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Bidders shall comply with the President's Executive Orders Nos. 11246 and 11875, which prohibit discrimination in employment regarding race, creed, color, sex or national origin. Bidders shall certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any facilities that are segregated on a basis of race, color, creed, sex or national origin.  
Bidders must comply with the Anti-Kickback Act and the Contract Working Hours Standard Act.  
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information to Bidders.  
The City of Winters reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.  
No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.  
W. LEE COLBURN  
Mayor  
City of Winters, Texas  
(Oct. 2, 1980)

For Your Spraying needs, cotton defoliating, weeds, insects, grass seeding, or free field inspection Call **BROOKS FLYING SERVICE** Over 20 years experience 754-5076 754-5150 Winters, Tx.  
**TERMITES? ROACHES? WOOD ANTS?**  
Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed.  
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**WINTERS FUNERAL HOME**  
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Winters, Texas  
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Income Tax & Bookkeeping Service  
105 W. Dale - 754-5393  
Winters, Texas  
**Dr. C. R. Bellis**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
407 N. Rogers, 754-5464  
Hours 9-5:30  
Wed. By Appointment  
**T. M. HAMNER**  
Certified Public Accountant  
PUBLIC ACCOUNTING  
(Offices with Haller Ins. Agency)  
110 S. Main 754-4604

Pedestrians paid a nickel to be the first to walk across the just-opened Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco in 1937.

## Business Services

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Authorized Dealer  
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES  
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**BARNES RADIO-TV**  
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Ballinger 365-3011  
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**Swatchesue Electric Co.**  
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Ronald Presley  
Joe Pritchard

**DRY MANUFACTURING DIVISION**  
**Wallace-Murray Corporation**  
is taking applications for:  
**TRUCK DRIVER —**  
Diesel Long Haul and Short Haul  
Male or Female  
**GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS;**  
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Retirement Plan  
Hospitalization Ins.  
Apply at Personnel Office  
Hwy. 53 West Winters, Texas  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



**Jerry Lackey's  
Country Folk**

"Mohair bought this rig" was the way a sign on the rear of a gooseneck trailer read in downtown Sanderson. And the trailer was loaded with haired Angoras and more sacks of feed, which no doubt mohair bought, too.

In Ozona the other day, Vernon Jones said he had sold some 15,000 pounds of kid hair for \$5 per pound. The shipment pretty well cleans the warehouse of any kid mohair supply for this season.

"However, we still have about 30,000 pounds of adult mohair lying around here," Jones added. "We contracted it for \$3.10 per pound last spring but have not moved it."

He said the recent jump on cotton futures will have some influence on all natural fibers... "sooner or later." His firm has set a wool sale for September 30.

Well, on that trip I witnessed some good looking rangeand. Following fairly general rains, grass is coming on fast. In turn, ranchmen are optimistic they have time to grow winter grass now before the first frost.

Sanderson country looks good but around Dryden... well, I don't know if a 20 inch rain would help some of that country. Crockett County is in good shape, although the moisture was spotted. Yet terrain looks great around Barnhart.

Checking back in my notebook of several weeks, I made a note about Noel Kincaid of Alpine. At the time we visited, he needed a rain. Much of that country has received one since that tie, so I trust he has.

Anyway, Noel was telling me his son, Laurie Kincaid, had purchased all of Miles Pierce's Rambouillet sheep flock. I mean lock, stock and barrel. Laurie has relocated the entire flock on his ranch near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Some upcoming events you may wish to put on your calendar which have come to my mailbox - Kelly Schmidt will celebrate his 20th annual sale October 4. It will be at the Schmidt Hereford Ranch near Mason. The sale theme is "The Shape of Things to Come in the Oldest Single Breeder Sale in Texas."

## FOOD PRICE TRENDS



Food prices are expected to rise as we move into 1981 because of reduced food supply, according to government spokesmen.

Three factors influence food prices: handling costs, the relation of supply to demand and consumer buying habits.

Handling costs—transportation, processing, storing and retailing—are rising despite massive cost-fighting programs in the supermarket industry. These costs are directly linked to the general inflation rate.

During the first half of the year, the supply of food has been relatively plentiful, according to Food Marketing Institute. The Consumer Price Index reports grocery prices rose only 6.8 percent from July '79 to July '80 while prices on all items rose by 13.2 percent.

Drought, extensive grain trading with other coun-

tries, crop failures, fluctuations in the supply of meat and the high interest rates of last spring may have the effect of reducing the food supply in the future, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The third factor that affects the cost of food is consumer buying habits. If demand remains the same during a period of lower supply, prices will rise rapidly. If, however, consumers shift to less expensive items as other prices rise, overall price increases could be slowed down.

It is likely that consumers will change buying habits if prices rise dramatically. The Consumer Price Index is based on a fixed selection of food items and does not register changes in consumer buying habits. Therefore, the Consumer Price Index will be exaggerating the severity of the situation.

In a note from Joyce Jordan of Mason, she says the Greater Hill Country Hereford Sale will be October 22 at the new fairgrounds in Fredericksburg. Some 92 bulls and 26 bred females will be offered for sale. "All are choice registered Hereford bulls and females, pre-selected and consigned by leading Hereford breeders of the Texas Hill Country," adds Joyce. "The pedigrees are clean."

And tickets for the 1980 Cowboy Roping Fiesta are going fast. Visiting in the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce the other day, it seems the Nov. 8 and 9 event promises to be better than ever. Roy Cooper of Monument, New Mexico and Paul Tierney of Rapid City, South Dakota will be featured in the Saturday, Nov. 8 event. They will rope 12 calves each with the winner taking all 40 percent of the gross gate.

The jackpot calf roping will feature 40 top ropers competing.

On Sunday, Nov. 9, the 27th annual Invitational Steer Roping contest will feature 35 steer ropers competing for a purse of approximately \$24,000.

Some of you mohair producers may want to buy a good Hereford bull at some of these sales and, with the remaining monies, come to the Concho Rivers for a big weekend on the town at the roping!

## Firemen's Auxiliary elected officers at last meeting

Officers were elected during a meeting of the Firemen's Auxiliary at the City Hall last week.

Diann Whittenberg was named president; Pat Staggs, vice president; Oleta Webb, secretary; Tommy Hodnett, treasurer; Betty Easterly, reporter; Frances Davis, historian; Jo Miller, chap-

lain; Janice Merrill, parliamentarian.

Present for the meeting were Lue Bowden, Barbara Carroll, Frances Davis, Betty Easterly, Melba Jo Emmert, Beth Hamilton, Jeanne Hilliard, Tommy Hodnett, Janice Merrill, Jo Miller, Pat Staggs, Pat Simpson, Oleta Webb and Dianne Whittenberg.

## NEWS FOR PARENTS

### GOVERNMENT HELPS PARENTS FIGHT POT

If your child or teenager smokes marijuana or if you're searching for ways to prevent this behavior, consider obtaining the free educational marijuana film and publications offered by the Federal Government.

"For Parents Only" examines the myths and facts concerning this controversial drug—currently used by nearly 23 million Americans, 4 million of whom are between the ages of 12 and 17. The program was developed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the Drug Enforcement Administration under the auspices of the White House Drug Policy Office.

The film and publications clarify the psychological and physical health effects of marijuana, including:

- The drug's ability to affect thinking, memory, comprehension, and problem solving.
- The lowering of hormone levels in men and women.
- Interference with driving and other skills involving mental and physical coordination.

By presenting these health effects and providing information on how and why young people use marijuana, the Government hopes to assist parent organizations, church and community groups in preventing marijuana abuse.

The "For Parents Only" package includes a half-hour 16 mm film and 25 copies of two comprehensive brochures—one written for parents and one for youngsters 12-15 years old. The film, "For Parents

Only: What Kids Think About Marijuana," depicts teenagers candidly discussing their marijuana use as well as the opinions and advice of parents and drug experts. The film package includes an 8-page leader's guide with discussion questions and an action agenda. *For Parents Only: What You Need to Know About Marijuana*, a booklet specially written for parents of adolescents, offers the latest scientific information in a question and answer brochure. Marijuana's health effects, both physical and psychological, as well as advice for parents are discussed in the publication.

The companion brochure, *For Kids Only: What You Should Know About Marijuana*, was written especially for young people. It provides scientific information on marijuana's psychological and physical effects.

To order the 16 millimeter free-loan film (accompanying a film guide and 25 copies each of the *For Parents Only* and *For Kids Only* booklets), write to Modern Talking Picture Service, 5000 Park Street North, St. Petersburg, Florida 33709. Or, phone (813) 541-6661. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

If you wish to purchase the film, write to the National Audiovisual Center, General Services Administration, Attention: Reference Section, Washington, D.C. 20409. The 16 millimeter title number is AO2629 (\$178.75). The title number for the 3/4" videotape is AO2630 (\$110.00).

## Sweet potato leather, and peanut cheese — new experimental food

Sometime soon your budget may be eased, and your guests pleased if you serve some of the food innovations being developed at Texas A&M University.

How would you like to try some peanut cheese or perhaps some sweet potato leather? Or maybe you'd rather substitute fresh grain sorghum as a vegetable instead of green peas.

Speaking of grain sorghum, light-colored food-quality grain is being tested for making tortillas, pop grain, and other foods.

Jalapeno-flavored candy is now commercially available in Texas and it's tasty. Also available, in certain test areas, is a commercial bread with an increased protein content furnished by cottonseed.

Cottonseed has also been tested as a flour in cookies and cakes and the major ingredient in TAMU nuts.

All of these food innovations have been developed by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station as 1) an improvement on an existing food, 2) a new use for an old food, 3) a way to increase the nutritive value (cottonseed bread), 5) lower the cost of food (peanut cheese), and 6) furnish an alternative to an existing food that is expensive or in short supply (grain sorghum green vegetable or tortillas).

Let dishes air-dry in the dishwasher, advises Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas A&M University System.

This will reduce the amount of energy used by the appliance, since the drying cycle uses much of the energy required by the dishwasher.

are interesting food possibilities being developed by students.

Other intriguing ideas include dehydrated salad mix, nacho dry mix, soy snack chips, green tomato snacks, and freeze-dried egg whites.

Any new food idea, whether proposed by scientist or student, must pass a battery of tests for palatability, practicality, efficiency, economy, and availability.

Food innovations are in great demand by industry, Burns says, because of their ability to stimulate sales. And graduates with the training and ability to develop such foods are in short supply.

New food products re-

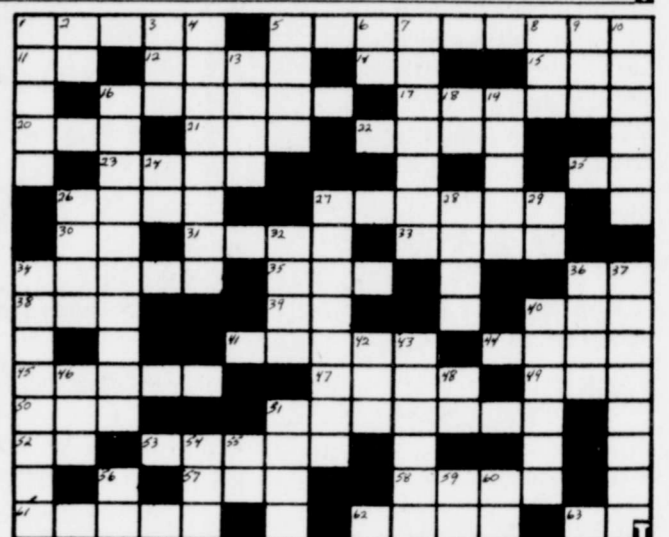
sult in many benefits... aside from making the daily diet more interesting, appetizing, or easier on the pocketbook. To the food manufacturer, it can mean better efficiency, if existing equipment is utilized more fully and if increased volumes of raw product result in lower ingredient losses.

To the farmer or rancher, new food products can represent an additional market outlet or the opportunity to grow crops under contract at a guaranteed return... such as the specialized kinds of corn chips. The consumer is the judge and beneficiary of new foods... and apparently demands that something "new" be available.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

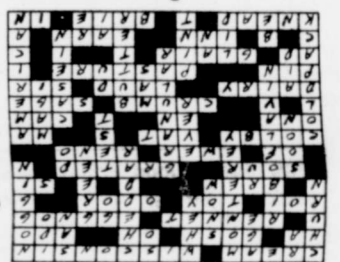
### ACROSS

- Rich milk
- Productive N. Central U.S. dairy state
- Cry of triumph
- Golly!
- Exclamation of wonder
- Commotion
- Milk curdling substance
- Milk drink with nutmeg
- King: Fr.
- Plaything
- Aroma of Limburger cheese, e.g.
- Make with malt and hops
- "Care for another glass of milk?" answer in Spanish
- Cultured milk
- Type of cheese for spaghetti
- "The best... all physicians is Apple-pie and cheese." Eugene Field
- Widemouthed pitcher or jug
- Nevada city
- Mild form of Cheddar
- Tank for cheesemaking
- Pa's partner
- "Boat To China" Slow
- ... passant, chess term
- Eccentric wheel
- Solitary remnant of a cheesecake
- Spice for Cheddar cheese
- Milk processing plant
- Praise
- Knight
- Brooch
- Grassland for cows
- Paid notice
- White of egg
- Tavern
- Deserve
- Press cheese by hand
- Soft, mild-ripened cheese



### DOWN

- Butter-making vessel
- Egyptian sun god
- Ripen with time
- Cheese called Jack
- Watery part of milk
- Thus
- Type of cheese made in Rome, N.Y., 1851
- ... Francisco
- Marriage vow: 2 wds.
- A gill of milk
- Christmas white
- B<sub>2</sub> vitamin in cheese
- Green light sign
- Color of the moon, as a cheese
- Symbol for ruthenium
- Before long
- Grained like Parmesan or Romano cheese
- Examine for substance
- Perform
- Always
- Products known as club cheese
- Biblical Wise Men
- U.S. Pasteurized process cheese
- Chief protein of cheese
- Feast day: Comb. form
- "It was the best..."
- The March Hare meekly replied
- Assist
- Port... Salut cheese
- 1/2 quart of milk
- Cover
- ... apple-pie without some cheese—is like a kiss without a squeeze": Old Eng. rhyme
- Exist
- Three-toed sloth
- Concerning



## The 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate

Put in \$1,000, and get back  
**\$1,355**

2 1/2-year return reflects interest earned on \$1,000 principal and accumulated interest for 2 1/2 years at current rate.

Current Rate of 12.00%  
Yields 12.94%\*

Staying ahead financially has always been a race. But the 80's present new, tougher challenges.

At First Texas Savings, we have ways to beat the 80's. Like our 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate. It offers the guaranteed maximum rate, compounded daily, 365 days a year, for maximum yields on amounts as small as \$100. No bank can pay more. Rates for new certificates are set biweekly and are good for the entire term.

Sure, our 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate is a good investment, but it's also a no-risk investment. Your money is insured up to \$100,000 by a federal

agency and secured by First Texas' over 1.6 billion dollars in assets.

Best of all, at First Texas, all or part of your money is available anytime, or you can borrow against it. Penalty on early withdrawal is six months' interest\*\* and only on the amount withdrawn.

So, before you put your money anywhere, remember: Others may keep you even in the 80's, but First Texas Savings will keep you ahead.

\* Effective Date Oct. 2 thru Oct. 15. Annual yield reflects interest earned on principal and accumulated interest for a full year.

\*\*Recent federal regulations require principal reduction if sufficient interest does not exist.

Over 60 Offices Statewide.

Regional Office:  
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San Angelo, Texas 76903  
655-7191

Winters Office:  
102 S. Main  
754-4513

**FIRST TEXAS**  
Savings Association  
We have ways to beat the 80's.



## Is someone you love also someone you hate?

Problem drinking can turn someone you love into a monster. A parent, a relative, a dear friend can become a source of pain and suffering. Someone you never want to see again.

Because alcoholism is a disease. And everyone whose life the alcoholic touches becomes a victim. Too often we look the other way. Make excuses. Try to cover up.

Instead, how much better to seek help. Professional help. The kind that's available through the Care Unit Program. A medically supervised treatment program that succeeds. In a warm, friendly environment that's part of a local hospital you know and trust. Help someone you love. Call the Care Unit Program for information. Today.

### CARE UNIT PROGRAM

A professionally staffed alcoholism treatment program in a local hospital environment. It works.

### Hendrick Medical Center

19th and Hickory Streets  
Abilene, Texas 79601

915-677-2287 or 1-800-854-0318



**CARD OF THANKS**

To my many friends in Winters and surrounding area, I would like to take this opportunity to say a special "Thank You" to each of you for your many years of friendship during the time of my employment by Jno. W. Norman, Insurance and Attorney at Law, but as of October 1st my career will continue as a farm housewife and helper for Freddie and family. May God Bless Each of You.

-Juanita Bredemeyer

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express their gratitude and thanks to friends and neighbors of the Shep and Wingate communities for their help in plowing and sowing grain. Tractors with tandems, one-ways, chisels prepared and sowed 225 acres of land. Ladies in the vicinity prepared lunch for the workers. - Ben and Jonnie Alldredge, and Marie Franks

**YOU BE THE JUDGE!**

**LOOKING AHEAD TO THE YEAR 2000**

Until 1985, there appears to be adequate electric power supplies, but for the years beyond? That could be the question.

In 1977, about 29 percent of all energy used in the U.S. was for generation of electric power. This is expected to rise to nearly 35 percent by 1985, to almost 50 percent by the year 2000.



Solar energy: much research ahead.

How will America cope with this increased demand? Its two main sources of energy, says the Edison Electric Institute, will be coal and nuclear.

But, although there are adequate coal reserves to meet America's future needs, regulations currently envisioned for the control of coal mining are barriers to providing enough coal to meet increasing demand.



Nuclear power: here now and working.

In addition, so-called Clean Air Act amendments passed in 1978 greatly increase problems of siting and building coal-fired plants.

Nuclear energy, however, is clean and less costly to the customer. Along with coal, it could be essential to fulfilling the nation's electric power needs, though the regulatory process has become so tortuous and unpredictable it takes ten to twelve years to license and construct a nuclear power plant.

What about other types of alternate energy—solar, geothermal, windpower? While these and others offer potential for the future there is still much research to be done before they become economically realistic on a scale large enough to satisfy this nation's electric power needs.

Nuclear power, which many consider a proved answer, is here now and working.

The "nursing-bottle syndrome" or condition is a result of parents putting infants to bed with a bottle of sweetened beverage or milk, Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, explains.

Saliva flows more slowly during sleep, and food sticks readily to the teeth. Bacteria produces acids which help decay the teeth, she adds.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas A&M University System.

Land-sale frauds are back.

Interested buyers should see property firsthand, read the property report and sign nothing until fully informed, warns Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas A&M University System.

**Vaccinated calves bring better profit**

Producers who vaccinate weaned calves before sale and shipment are providing a superior product. Buyers usually pay a premium as much as \$4 more/cwt.—for cattle that have been preconditioned or immunized against shipping and feedlot diseases. However, the producer must show proof

that the cattle were vaccinated. Some areas of the U.S. and Canada have preconditioning certification programs through state veterinary associations or cattlemen's groups. For areas where such programs do not exist, Norden Laboratories has designed a "Certificate of Vaccina-

tion" which the company will supply to licensed veterinarians in the U.S. and Canada. Veterinarians will issue the certificates to cattle operators who vaccinate livestock prior to sale.

Presale vaccination to help protect cattle against respiratory and other feedlot diseases benefits both producers and feeders. Producers receive a premium at sale time and maintain a reputation for

supplying healthy cattle. Thus, buyers will want to deal with them again. Feedlot operators have noted that preconditioned cattle go on feed faster and incur less disease and death loss. Therefore maintenance and treatment costs are lowered. Norden Laboratories has notified sale barn operators that veterinarians will be receiving supplies of vaccination certificates. The completed form,

signed by a veterinarian, should be presented to the auctioneer before vaccinated cattle are sold.

Buy light bulbs by lumen, not watt, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist.

Buy the one with the most lumens — lumens measure the actual output of light, she adds.

**Winter gardens for fighting rising costs**

Don't shut down your vegetable garden just because summer is about over. There's another gardening season ahead.

Fall and winter gardens can be just as productive as those in the spring and summer, says Sam Cotner, horti-

culturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Texans can fight rapidly rising costs of fresh vegetables by gardening the year round, notes Cotner. A typical backyard vegetable garden or flower bed can supply a family with fresh vegetables throughout the winter.

For a wide variety of

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

We Reserve Rights To Limit Quantity

These Prices Good Wednesday thru Saturday

**FRESH FROSTED SPARE RIBS** .....lb. **78¢**

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

**AF ALL MEAT 10-count CORN DOGS** ..... **\$1.95**

**LEAN & TENDER CUBE STEAK** .....lb. **\$2.98**

**OSCAR MAYER 8-oz. pkg. HAM & CHEESE** ..... **\$1.39**

**OSCAR MAYER 8-oz. pkg. CHOPPED HAM** ..... **\$1.49**

**This Week's SilverStone Feature Piece**

**12" Covered Chicken Fryer**

**\$12.99** only

with each and every \$10 purchase all week.

**USDA CHOICE Sirloin Steak** .....lb. **\$2.68**

**USDA CHOICE T-Bone Steak** .....lb. **\$3.17**

**HARVEST "Water Added" 5-7 lb. avg. BONELESS HAM** .....lb. **\$1.68**

**HORMEL 5-oz. VIENNA SAUSAGE**

**39¢**

**SHURFRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK**

**\$1.79** gal.

**BAMA PEANUT BUTTER** 18-oz. **\$1.19**

**SAVORY 18-oz. GRAPE JELLY** **65¢**

**HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED 14 1/2-oz. TOMATOES** .... **39¢**

**46-oz. TOMATO JUICE** ..... **69¢**

**SHURFINE 14-oz. bottles CATSUP**

**3/\$1**

**SHURFINE 46-oz. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

**79¢**

**1-lb. tub CHIFFON MARGARINE**

**69¢**

**PILLSBURY BISCUITS**

**4/89¢**

**NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

**98¢** 3-lb. bag

**CALIFORNIA PEACHES** lb. **49¢**

**BARTLETT PEARS** ... lb. **39¢**

**BELL PEPPERS** lb. **49¢**

**CALIFORNIA Avocados 3 for \$1**

**WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES**

lb. **59¢**

**CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES**

4 lbs. **\$1**

winter vegetables, gardeners need to sow seeds or set out transplants in late summer or early fall. Among cold hardy crops are cabbage, carrots, greens, broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce, onions, beets and spinach.

Cotner suggests locating the garden in an area that has fertile, well-drained soil, does not have competition from nearby trees and shrubs, receives full or near full

sunlight, and has some protection from winter winds.

As far as garden size is concerned, the horticulturist says a 400-square-foot garden is large enough for the average family. Maximum yields can be obtained by spacing plants properly and grouping various types of crops.

When it comes to crop selection, plant only those vegetables which fam-

ily members like and which will produce heavily for the amount of space required, suggests Cotner. Avoid overplanting and over-crowding.

For information on specific varieties of vegetables to plant as well as other details to help you get the most from your garden, Cotner advises contacting the county Extension office.

### Barbecued turkey - a new cookout treat

For something different in cookout fare that's got a great taste, try turkey barbecue.

A whole turkey or one split in half is excellent for barbecue. In addition, most supermarkets now have turkey parts, including breast, legs and wings. Parts are an

especially attractive item to use in a barbecue, especially leg quarters (thigh and drumstick as one piece) and individual drumsticks, points out Dr. James H. Denton, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Turkey drumsticks for barbecue offer several advantages, says Denton. They are smaller in size

than most types of barbecue meat, can be purchased with an exact number of guests in mind and are uniform in size and therefore easier to cook for any number of people since they will cook at the same rate.

The specialist points out that turkey drumsticks are also versatile insofar as cooking is concerned. If using an open top charcoal type cooker, apply a basting

sauce periodically to preserve the meat's natural juiciness and add a basic subtle flavor. This sauce usually contains salt, pepper, margarine or butter, worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, water and a few drops of hot sauce if desired.

Cooking with a closed top wood type cooker (usually a brick pit or a 55-gallon drum) requires a little more time, and most folks don't use a

brining sauce. This gives the meat a more intense smoked flavor.

Whether cooking by open top or closed top, Denton suggests applying a good finishing sauce containing oil or margarine, vinegar, catsup, sugar and water, with salt, pepper, tobacco and Worcestershire sauce to taste.

Whichever cooking method the outdoor chef uses, turkey barbecue is a delicious treat that can add zest to late summer and fall cookouts.

**SWIFT'S BOSTON BUTT**

**PORK ROAST** .....lb. **\$1 09**

SWIFT'S **PORK STEAK** .....lb. **\$1 29**

SWIFT'S **SIZZLEAN SLICED BACON** .....12-oz. **\$1 45**

**TYSON USDA GRADE A**

**FRYER PARTS**

**Split Breast** .....lb. **\$1 29**

**Drumsticks** .....lb. **\$1 19**

**Thighs** .....lb. **\$1 09**

**HARVEST**  
2-4 lbs. (Water added)

**BONELESS HAM HALVES** .....lb. **\$1 78**

**TYSON 12-oz. CHICKEN BOLOGNA** ..... **79¢**

**12-oz. CHICKEN FRANKS** ..... **63¢**

**DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL**

**GOLDEN CORN**




**3/\$1**

**CRISCO 3-lb. Can**

**SHORTENING** ..... **\$2 09**

This week's featured complete item of the **ALPINE MOUNTAIN STONWARE COLLECTION.**



**9" Vegetable Bowl**

This week **\$4.99**

**DUNCAN HINES 18-oz. pkg.**


**CAKE MIXES**



**89¢**

**SHURFINE 5-lb. bag**

**SUGAR**



**\$1 78**

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

**49-oz.**

**OXYDOL**



**\$1 89**

**64-oz. DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER** **\$1 99**

**GLADIOLA**

**FLOUP.**


**\$4 55**

25-lb. sack **CHEF PRIDE 9-in., 100-ct.**

**PLATES**

**89¢**

**OVERNIGHT DIAPERS**  
Box of 12's



**PAMPERS**

**\$1 79**

**FOX DELUX**

**PIZZA**



**78¢**

**8-oz. MORTON POT PIES**

**3/\$1**

**6-oz. SHURFINE Lemonade**

**3/\$1**

**MORTON T.V. DINNERS**



**79¢**

**6-pak, 32-oz.**

**7-UP**



**\$1 59**

W/Bottle Deposit



More than 42 million youngsters—one in every five Americans—are now back in the nation's 87,000 public schools after a long summer vacation. That's an unbelievable number of people for anybody to take on, especially all at once. But the nation's 16,000 school districts do it every fall.

Because of the job they have to do, the schools are used to dealing in big numbers—big enrollments, big staff, big budgets—and sometimes big problems.



The schools are truly big business—in fact, the biggest in many communities. Nationally, \$67 billion is spent each year on the public schools. About 47% of the money comes from the states, 44% from local taxpayers, and 9% from the federal government, according to the National School Boards Association (NSBA).

Responsible for how this money is spent is the local school board, which makes the basic policy decisions on most school matters. Of the nation's 95,000 school board members, 95% are elected by their communities. The rest are appointed by local elected officials. Most serve without pay.

Why do they serve? "Because they are civic-minded citizens, usually parents themselves, who take pride in their community and realize that any community is only as good as its schools," says Thomas A. Shannon, NSBA executive director.

Because of the big job they have, he adds, school boards depend upon all citizens for support. Only then can the schools be as good as they should be.



Planning a trip can be half the fun—and save you a lot of money. Part of any pre-vacation research should include a review of brochures and other literature available from state agencies and tourism centers.



Mapping your special vacation route can take more than an ordinary roadmap.

By writing to agencies in each state, you can usually get much of the descriptive material needed to plan a fun-filled vacation.

To know where to write for what, you need more than a roadmap with just highway numbers and names. For example, the 1980 Rand McNally Atlas features points of interest on the margins of each state map.

Atlas editors suggest you write several months early and be specific about your interests—camping, fishing, sightseeing, cities and towns and parts of state you wish to visit.

For a list of tourism agencies in the U.S., Canada and Mexico, write: Rand McNally Road Atlas, P.O. Box 7600, Chicago, Ill. 60680. Include a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope.

When a button continually comes off because of a rough edge around the shank, or if the hole in the button cuts the thread, try sanding the rough edges smooth with an emery board, says one clothing specialist.

Or, coat the shank with clear nail polish, suggests Nancy Brown on the home economics staff of the Texas A&M University System.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANNY!

Bryan, Tony, Wendy and Oddus

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SPRINGER FABRICS or from any PTO member.

PHOTO TO BE TAKEN  
OCTOBER 7, 1980

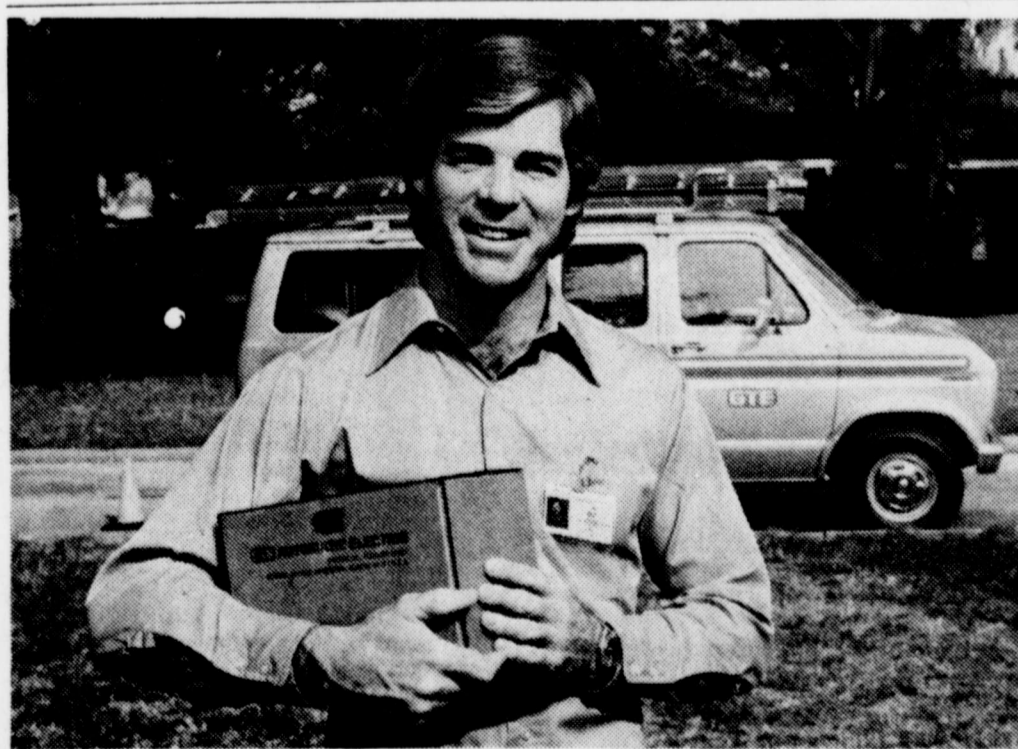
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John Deere helps loosen the tight money situation. Purchase any new John Deere 4-Wheel-Drive or Row-Crop Tractor listed below by October 31... work it this fall, next winter and on through the 1981 harvest of your principal crop—ALL BEFORE MAKING THE FIRST PAYMENT ON YOUR ANNUAL PAYMENT CONTRACT. You get that benefit simply by financing your new tractor purchase with John Deere. You'll also qualify for the **BIG TRACTOR BONUS** in John Deere Money noted below... plus waiver of finance charges until March 1, 1981. Put that new tractor to use by leasing it from John Deere: Lease payments will be discounted 15 percent and you'll also qualify for the **BIG TRACTOR BONUS** when you take delivery. But act promptly... John Deere **BIG TRACTOR BONUSES** end October 31.

Tractor Model	Bonus Sept. 16 through Oct. 31, 1980
8640—4WD, 275 eng. hp	\$2,000
8440—4WD, 215 eng. hp	\$1,600
4840—2WD, 180 PTO hp	\$1,000
4640—2WD, 155 PTO hp	\$ 800
4440—2WD, 130 PTO hp	\$ 700
4240—2WD, 110 PTO hp	\$ 600
4040—2WD, 90 PTO hp	\$ 500

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## No riders allowed

The National Safety Council has launched a nationwide program to urge farmers and ranchers to adopt a "no riders" rule to keep children off moving farm vehicles.

Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer for the Texas A&M University System, said the Council acknowledges that most rural children and young farm visitors enjoy following adults to watch, or participate in, the daily jobs of running a farm. However, of the 1,900 accidental work deaths in agriculture in 1978, accidents involving tractors accounted for 150 deaths and thousand of serious injuries.

According to Nelson, hundreds of children fall from tractors and other machinery each year, often to be run over by the drive wheel or trailing equipment. Children have fallen into feed or forage wagons and suffocated or have been mangled by unloading mechanisms.

Even in a cab, a child is not totally safe, Nelson declared. Quick stops or turns may cause the child to be thrown against objects inside the cab. He said cases are also on record where the cab door came open, allowing the child to fall out. In addition, a passenger can get in the way, annoy or distract you or move a control and cause an accident.

Farm wives are cautioned that a tractor is not a suitable place to baby-sit. "Operators should always check that no children have sneaked aboard and that all bystanders, young and old, are safely out of the way before moving any equipment," Nelson said. Never assume that there are no children around backing, turning or moving machinery, not even in the open field.



## NEWCOMER

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lara of Winters, announce the birth of a daughter, Candi Nicole, born Friday, Sept. 19, in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 6 1/2 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Lara of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Teofilo Santoya, also of Winters.

## Blackwell

The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell United Methodist Church met Monday afternoon, September 22nd in the home of Mrs. Terry Barrett with eight members attending. Mrs. Barrett was hostess.

Mrs. Abe Lanier (president) called the meeting to order with a prayer which was voiced by Mrs. John McReory.

Mrs. Barrett presided for the business meeting, at which time plans were made and the date set to have a bazaar on Saturday, November 22nd. Mrs. Barrett also set Monday, September 29th for a work day at the fellowship hall of the church to finish the articles they have started for the bazaar. It will begin at 1:00 P. M. Then Mrs. Barrett gave the program entitled: "The Parables of Jesus," which was very interesting. Mrs. Barrett then assigned each lady present

## Puppet folklore

Folklorists at The University of Texas have launched a study on puppet folklore.

Drs. Richard Bauman and Joel Sherzer say puppets are important because they reflect the different cultures and traditions in which they exist. Their study will embrace common forms of puppetry (marionette theater and hand and shadow puppets) as well as a broader range of performing objects (dolls and paintings used in dramatic presentations).

One of the resources at hand will be UT Austin's extensive Stanley Marcus Collection of Sicilian Marionettes, which range from human figures to a winged horse.

## NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

### REPORT

#### ADMISSIONS

Sept. 23  
Betty Barnes  
Cheryl Springer  
Sept. 24  
No Admissions  
Sept. 25  
Louis Hord  
Luther H. (Doc) Smith  
Drudie Mow  
Stella White  
John Richards  
Sept. 26  
Mary Casey  
Sept. 27  
James O. West  
Rae Spaar  
Sept. 28  
No Admissions  
Sept. 29  
Debra Whittenburg and baby boy  
Mary Fields and baby girl

Yvonne Corder  
Rosa Linda Lopez  
Viola Williams  
DISMISSALS  
Sept. 23  
Mitchell Fenwick  
Sept. 24  
Dama Eubank  
Nona Christian  
Sept. 25  
No Dismissals  
Sept. 26  
Roy Davis  
Mary Casey  
Cheryl Springer  
Sept. 27  
Amy Spain  
Edith Drake  
Larry Watson  
John Richards  
Luther H. (Doc) Smith, trans.

Sept. 28  
Louis Hord  
Sept. 29  
Maggie Hicks  
Rae Spaar  
James O. West  
Betty Barnes

## Limit calving season for heavier calves

A definite calving season can increase herd average weaning weights and conception rates, resulting in more profits for cattlemen, says Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Also, a definite or limited calving season enables producers to perform management practices more effectively because the herd is in the same production stage during the year. Castration, weaning, feeding, dehorning, record keeping, pregnancy and fertility examinations, marketing and herd health programs can be coordinated and conducted more efficiently.

Cows calving from late January to April don't really need supplemental feed even though their requirements are high because of milk production. Lush spring pastures will generally provide plentiful forage for lactation, rebreeding and calf growth, explains Mr. Turner.

Calving out of season or at the wrong time of year can cost producers an extra \$50 in feeding bills plus as much as \$50 in reduced weaning weights. It can also lower the next year's calf crop by 10 percent.

## 'Mexican Masks'

The definitive work on what is a dying art in Mexico — mask-making — has been published by The University of Texas Press.

The colorful new "Mexican Masks" is the work of the late Donald Cordry, artist, designer and ethnographer of Mexican Indians who over a 40-year period acquired a collection of the masks used in ancient ritual dances.

As a record of Mexico's peoples, cultures, religions and history, the masks reflect both the Christian face of the European tradition in Mexico and the older face of the Indian world.

According to research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, major differences in weaning weights and conception rates exist between calving seasons due to natural forage quantity and quality. In the studies, calves born from February through April averaged 478 pounds while those born from November through January averaged 466 pounds. Calves born from May through July averaged 430, and those born from August through October averaged 415 pounds.

Conception rates were also affected by the time of calving season. The highest conception rates in the study, about 95 percent, were for cows calving from December through May, while conception rates averaged only 83 percent for cows calving from June through November.

The best calving season, notes the Agent, allows cattle to take advantage of the greatest forage quality and quantity in spring and early summer.

A turkey can grind up 24 walnuts in their shells in its gizzard.



## REAL ESTATE

SELL HOME YOURSELF? I'm sure you've heard it said: "Why should I sell my home through a REALTOR? I can sell it myself and save a lot of money." Right? Wrong!

This kind of thinking usually turns out to be financially unwise. The prospects will usually start by mentally deducting the commission and then start negotiating from there. On the average, a homeowner saves NO money when he sells his own home. In fact, the opposite is true. Studies over a ten year period show that the net proceeds from owner-sold property are LESS than the REALTOR-sold piece of real estate, even after the payment of commission.

As a private seller you're at a great disadvantage in the intricate areas of financing, negotiating and protecting yourself from all sorts of do-it-yourself pitfalls. You've got a lot invested in your home. It makes sense to list it with a REALTOR. He'll sell it for you — without hitches — for the best price and in the shortest amount of time.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at

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# WINTERS STATE BANK

500 So. Main Member Of F.D.I.C. Winters, Tx. 79567

We keep you talking.





## Crews

One good thing about a bad memory is that it makes it easier to have a clear conscience.

Rain, rain, rain go away; come again another day.

Most gauges around here measured 6 inches and at this time it is still coming straight down.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart wish to remind you to visit our community supper Saturday night at 7 p.m. and bring one large or two smaller covered dish. The date is Oct. 4.

Hopewell Baptist members gave a farewell dinner after services Sunday for Bro. Lynn Means and his family.

Keith Kraatz is still in a Dallas hospital doing alright. He may get to come home by the end of this week.

Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and Mrs. Myrtle Wright attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. D. B. Richardson in Eastland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivey's grandson had his second birthday Sunday, and Mrs. Allen Bishop was there.

### Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

**Monday, Oct. 6**  
Western Spaghetti, cream potatoes, tossed green salad with french dressing, seasoned green beans, mixed fruit, cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

**Tuesday, Oct. 7**  
Cheeseburger or combination sandwiches, french fries, catsup in cups, pinto beans, fruit, Browning pudding, milk.

**Wednesday, Oct. 8**  
Pizza, baked beans, cabbage slaw, peaches, orange juice in cups, doughnuts, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

**Thursday, Oct. 9**  
Rolled roast, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed fresh salad with Italian dressing, cake, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

**Friday, Oct. 10**  
Fried chicken, cream gravy, cream potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing, blackeyed peas, fruit, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

### Oven cleaners can be no-no's

Do not use a commercial oven cleaner on either a self-cleaning or a continuous-cleaning oven, advises a fan y resource management specialist.

There are two entirely different reasons for this, because the two types of ovens are completely different systems, Linda McCormack says.

Mrs. McCormack is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In the self-cleaning oven, a special high-heat cycle actually burns off food spills.

If an oven cleaner is used here and not completely rinsed off, when the oven is put through a cleaning cycle, the high heat could promote a reaction with any residue — and that might etch the porcelain enamel.

A continuous-cleaning oven, on the other hand, doesn't have a separate cleaning cycle.

Instead, the liner is made from a special porcelain enamel with a rough texture and a catalytic coating.

Oven cleaners can ruin the catalytic surface of the oven and prevent oxidation (the process which cleans the oven).

ical in Echo Saturday night.

Mrs. Kat Grissom pulled a tendon on her right ring finger and had to put it in a splint. She is quiet uncomfortable. Kat is doing better with his spider bite.

Jack Parker of Coleman gave Mr. John May a birthday dinner on his 87 birthday in a cafe in Coleman Saturday with 18 present, including Mrs. Amber Fuller.

With the Doug Bryans on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bryan of Norton and Mrs. Eva Hutton of Ballinger. The Dewitt Bryans came on Saturday.

Mrs. Wilbert Alcorn went to Brownwood and visited Jerrell and Abe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giles, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Giles. Gerrell King and family, and Raymond Alcorn of San Saba came out to see the Alcorns on Wednesday. The Alcorns

were in Ballinger on Monday to see the Donald Alcorns and baby Lisa.

The Marvin Hoelschers of Ballinger and the Earl Coopers visited with the Kat Grissoms on Friday night.

Mrs. Robert Van Zandt of San Angelo and son, Corey are spending several days with the Walter Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and girls of San Antonio were up to see her mother, Mrs. Effie Dietz during the week with Effie were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rose of Winters and Miss Clara McKissack of Talpa.

Marion Wood had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hokit of Sonora and Earl Ambrose of Fort Worth.

Mrs. N. L. Faubion had lunch with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prater Monday in San Angelo.

## Dairy herds up sharply

After a 20-year downward trend, the number of dairy cows in the United States is on the way up and is currently at a three-year high. That means more milk, and increased supplies may have a price dampening effect in future years that may ultimately affect returns.

Milk cows numbered 10,840,000 this past July, the highest total since April 1978, points out Dr. Bud Schwart, economist in dairy marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

From January 1960 to January 1978 milk cow numbers declined steadily from 17,645,000 to 10,925,000. By December 1978 there were only 10,839,000 milk cows in

the U.S. and by the end of last year the total stood at 10,803,000.

As far as the Texas dairy herd is concerned, milk cow numbers have generally followed the national trend since 1960, Schwart points out. The Texas herd numbered 590,000 in January 1960 and then declined steadily to 348,000 in January 1969. During the early 1970s, though, there was some herd expansion, with milk cows reaching a high of 360,000 head in January 1973. During 1978 and '79, the Texas dairy herd declined to the 310,000 to 313,000 range, then moved upward to around 315,000 this past January and has held steady.

The increase in milk cows has contributed to the boost in milk production in both Texas and across the nation, says Schwart.

# HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY Pat Warren

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Hi & Dri paper towels are extra absorbent for all those household clean-ups. Reg. 57¢

**SPECIAL!**  
**2/88¢**



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**SAVE 33%!**

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First quality "Applause" towels available in assorted solid colors. 100% looped terry cotton.

Bath Towel, 22" x 44", Reg. \$2.33

**SPECIAL! \$1.66 99¢**



**SAVE 33%!**

**BIG BARS OF BIG FLAVOR**

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6-piece wooden kitchen tool set can be used hanging or standing. Choose natural or stained w/holder. Reg. \$1.99

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**STOCK UP ON HI & DRI BATHROOM TISSUE**

Soft and absorbent, save when you buy the 4-pack. Reg. 99¢

**SPECIAL! 77¢**

# Moonlight Sale

**DON'T MISS OUT... 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 2**

SALE PRICES GOOD ONLY WHILE SPECIAL SALE ITEMS LAST! WINN'S WILL BE CLOSED FROM 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. PREPARE FOR THIS TREMENDOUS EVENT



**SAVE 20%!**

**SUAVE SHAMPOOS FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR**

Choose normal to dry or oily formula shampoo; regular or extra body conditioner. These fine products are made by Helene Curtis and come in the 28 oz. Family Size! Reg. \$1.59

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**SAVE 22%!**

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# GO BLIZZARDS!



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Kickoff at 7:30 p. m.



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Sep. 12	Roscoe	There
Sep. 19	Rotan	Here
Sep. 26	Hawley	There
Oct. 3	Merkel	Here
Oct. 10	Albany	There
Oct. 17	Jim Ned	Here
Oct. 24	Baird	There
Oct. 31	Open	
Nov. 11	Hamlin	Here
Nov. 14	Anson	There



VICTOR CASTILLO  
Senior, RB-CB

TONY GARCIA  
Senior, RB-E

JIMMY HALL  
Soph., RB-LB

TOMMY DAVIS  
Senior, T-T

JOHN ESQUIVEL  
Senior, G-NG

JERRY DON VINSON  
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**TRIPLE "J"**



## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

In a surprise move that voters would probably like to see more of in state government, the State Board of Insurance commissioners last week voted against a hike in auto insurance rates.

The insurance industry had requested a rate hike that would raise consumer premiums by close to \$80 million in Texas. And since the state board staff had recommended a \$257 million increase, almost 19 percent, most observers thought the industry would come away with some gains.

But board chairman William P. Daves said the industry has enjoyed steady income increases from investments, and proposed to deny the rate increase. He was joined in the vote by Lyndon Olson Jr. and Durwood Manford.

Daves' denial was shock enough for the industry representatives attending the hearing, but chairman Daves, the former president of a bank and insurance company, had more to say.

Using his own calculations, he argued companies have benefited from a steady increase in income from their investments, and that because of drastic inflationary changes, a thorough review should be made of the approach to the methods of insurance rate-making.

Daves recommended creation of an advisory committee to study the subject of increased insurance company investment income.

### Reduction Blocked

If consumers stand to gain on that front, they stand to lose on another one.

In the same week, a state district judge blocked a 14 percent reduction in credit life insurance rates granted by the board last March.

Officials put the potential drop in rates to consumers at between \$20 and \$40 million in Texas.

But Judge Jim Dear ruled the insurance board violated the Administrative Procedure Act last spring by not conducting the hearings as a "contested case." He also said the board lacked the authority to regulate credit insurance commissions

### Plutonium Leak?

State Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, asked the State Health Department to look into reports of a plutonium leak at Todd Shipyards in Galveston.

The shipyard is storage site for controversial low level nuclear waste that has been building up in Texas for the past two years.

Schwartz has consistently spurred the shipyard to transfer its waste, but the removal has been slow. He called the plutonium report "the last straw" in a series of inept waste handling.

### Gasoline Tax

One of the toughest issues before the next Legislature will be reduction of local property taxes and finding other ways to raise revenue.

Governor Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have considered raising the five cents-per-gallon fuel tax, currently the lowest tax in the nation, but last week Hobby rejected a tax hike on motor fuels.

He said he doesn't believe it will be needed because of unforeseen revenue increases in the sales tax and oil and gas severance taxes.

Hobby may be reading the mood of taxpayers at the same time he is reading tax reports. Motor fuels are always subject to price increases, especially at times of crises in the Mideast, and consumers are already angry enough at the rising cost. If the state were to add the burden of increased taxes, more than one political head would fall to outraged voters.

Clements has yet to back off the idea, but some observers expect him to follow Hobby's example.

### Controversial Poll

A poll released last week showing President Jimmy Carter eight points ahead of Ronald Reagan in Texas has been praised, booed, respected and scoffed by many.

Clements says Reagan's own poll shows him leading Carter. The Carter folks say Reagan is dropping and the President is rising in theirs.

Both candidates will visit Texas again before November, surely causing more chaotic polling results.

### AG Briefs

Texas Atty. General Mark White, in legal opinions issued last week, ruled:

-For purposes of Section 21.301 (a) of the Texas Education Code, "current term" means the period beginning with the first day of scheduled in-service training the following year.

-Public school teachers may not be required to pay for substitutes necessitated by their absence while engaged in military training or duty.

## NURSING HOME NEWS

The monthly birthday party for September was held on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Those being honored were Armenie Hodge, 10th; Mae Belle Shelton, 16th; Ada Bledsoe, 20th; and Irvin Hicks, 25th. Peggy Powers brought the decorated birthday cake, and Nancy Layton, Debra Manter and Gloria Isaacs provided the program.

We are looking forward to our October birthday party on Tuesday, October 7 at 3 o'clock in the

afternoon. The following will be honored at that time: Minnie Minzenmayer, 2nd; Myrtle Pruser, 6th; Ollie Rogers, 9th; Roxie Miller, 27th; and Fred Williams, 30th. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

We wish to welcome Maggie Hicks back in our home after spending several days in North Runnels Hospital. Ollie Seals is also in the hospital at this time. We are happy to report that Deslie Roper is able to walk after suffering a broken hip. She says she would recommend faith and determination to any body.

### Friendly Helpers Club met recently

The Wilmeth Friendly Helpers Club met recently with Pauline O'Neal as hostess at the newly remodeled home of Roger and Carolyn O'Neal.

Films were shown of The Passion Play in Germany, taken by Mrs. Nina Hale. Also pictures were shown of the groups Hobo party at the O'Neals home.

Those enjoying the meeting were Rosalie Albino, Beebe McNeill, Oma Lee Overman, Thelma Tubbs, Lessie Robinson, Rosalie Simpson and Eva Wright.

Gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be with Lessie Robinson on October 8.

By the sewer he lived, by the sewer he died. They say it was murder, but it was "sewericide". - The Masked Poet

In 1893 wine was so plentiful and water so scarce that coachmen were seen washing down carriages with still champagne.

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

### UMW meeting Tuesday morning

The United Methodist Women met in the fellowship hall of the church Tuesday morning with Odessa Dobbins presiding. Mrs. Ava Crawford led the singing with Mrs. M. E. Leeman at the piano. The Rev. Bob Holloway gave the invocation.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson led in the final session of the mission study, "Sojourn In Mosaic." Others participating were Lou Esther Gerhardt, Margurite Mathis, Gladys Wilson and Lula Belle Leeman.

Others present were Mmes. C. C. Hill, Bertha Tharp, Iona Vinson, Ethel Bridwell, Aleen Mapes, Cary Foster, Marie Neely Willie Lois Nichols, and Addie Beth Stanley.

### Literary and Service Club met Sept. 23

The Literary and Service Club held its first meeting of the year September 23 in the Oak Creek home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Airhart. Members of the yearbook committee, Mrs. Airhart, Mrs. Floyd Sims, Mrs. Lee Harrison, Mrs. Marvin Jones, and Mrs. Barry Sullivan, were hostesses for the barbecue supper.

Mrs. Wayne Sims gave the president's greeting in the form of an original poem written especially for the occasion. Mrs. Floyd Sims presented the yearbooks and gave a resume of the years activities.

Mrs. Royce McDorman, moderator, led the group in singing, "Texas, our Texas," to open the Texas Day Program.

Each member showed some article made or grown in Texas with a short explanation of each article.

Plans were finalized for the October 18 District Board Meeting, which will be held in the Lutheran Church Annex in Winters.

Others present for the meeting were Mmes. H. M. Nichols, Marvin Bedford, Bert Humble, Joe Irvin, Max Lewis, C. A. Lacy, Charles Kruse, Jr., Ray Laughon, M. G. Middlebrook, Loyd Roberson, Bill Russell, Hudon White and J. S. Tierce.

Apparel was the only United States manufactured product that did not experience double-digit inflation during 1979, reports Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ultraviolet rays produce Vitamin D in the body.

### Holloway is Mental Health chairman

The Rev. Bob Holloway, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Winters, has been named "Mental Health Bellringer" chairman for the Winters area, John Stevens, president of the Mental Health Assn. of Texas, has announced.

"The Bellringer chairman is a vital part of making our organization work," Stevens said.

The Mental Health Assn. in Texas is a voluntary citizens organization, funded entirely by private contributions. The association needs the donations from the Bellringer in order to continue its work.

"This year the association's major goal is to improve the care for the discharged long term mentally disabled," according to the chairman.

The association is promoting self-help groups for former patients and for families of persons with mental health problems. The association is also working to see that housing opportunities are available in communities for discharged patients, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ley of VanWert, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Autrey of Temple, and Marvin George Moore of San Angelo were visitors in the Bill Moore home last week.

## Seventy-five youngsters took part in reading program

About 75 elementary students were enrolled in the summer reading program sponsored by the Winters Public Library, and more than 50 of those received certificates of completion. The program was entitled "Sports A-Flash."

To earn certificates, the students were required to read at least ten books from the library. They were divided into four groups and the top students were awarded super reader stars.

Receiving stars were: Pre-school - John Lee, Kaci Springer, and Rhonda Bethel.

Grades 1, 2, 3: Julie Wheat, Linda Billups, Christie Hilliard, Tena Sherman.

Grades 4, 5, 6: Shannon Rozmen, Jim Lee, Cathy Graham.

## J. E. Sims got degree in August

Jimmy Earl Sims, of Winters, was one of 129 students at Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls, receiving degrees from the university in August.

Sims earned a bachelor of business administration in management degree.

### Dale Sewing Club met recently

The Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Clifford Lehman. Embroidery was done.

Those present were Mmes: Jack Whittenberg, Clarence Hambright, Thad Traylor, Loyd Compton, Carl Baldwin, I. W. Rogers, Bill Mayo, Reese Jones, Herman Spill, Norbert Ueckert, August Stoecker, Charlie Adams and Walter Kruse.

Also present were two visitors, Mrs. Mary Wolford and Rhonda Bethel.

Apparel was the only United States manufactured product that did not experience double-digit inflation during 1979, reports Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ultraviolet rays produce Vitamin D in the body.

hours together. Many books have been donated to the library this year. Abilene Extension Library sends about 30 books a month.

Library hours are from 1 to 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9 to 5 on Thursday.

Trees more than 4,000 years old can be found in California's Inyo National Forest.

## Runnels County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting

Will be held at 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, Oct. 2, 1980**

at Farm Bureau Office  
Ballinger, Texas  
Pot Luck Supper will be served

## Is your home protected?

**CROSSTEXAS**

IMAGINE ... YOURSELF TRAVELING TEXAS.

You become lost and find this group of highway signs and refer to your map to find your location. There is only one place in the state you can be ...

**WHERE ARE YOU?**  
Find the answer and some interesting facts about the area in the next edition.

**ANSWER**  
to preceding Crossroads

**DUMAS**

You are in Dumas, the site of the Historic Drift Fence. Until the mid-1880's, no range fences existed in the Texas Panhandle. Thus when winter blizzards came, cattle drifted from Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas to the Texas ranches of "T. Box T-K. CC. Turkey Tract", L.L. LI and L.E. The influx caused these ranches in the Canadian River breaks to be overgrazed, for by spring roundup there were as many northern as local cattle in the herds. To prevent the costly and time-consuming job of separating the cattle, the cattle ranchers agreed to construct a fence along his north boundary line. The resulting fence was 200 miles long and ran from the northeast corner of the Panhandle southwest to near the site where Dumas was later founded. It was about 35 miles into New Mexico. It was a 4-strand, 4-bis fence with posts 30 feet apart and a gate every 3 miles. The materials amounted to about 55 carloads of wire and posts hauled from Dodge City. In 1890, however, to comply with an 1889 state law prohibiting any fence from crossing or enclosing public property, most of the fence was removed.

## BEDFORD Ins. Agency

# HEART O' TEXAS SAVINGS ASSN.

## Announces Interest Paying Checking Accounts

Beginning January 1, 1981

The New Checking Accounts Will Earn **5 1/4% INTEREST** COMPOUNDED DAILY

Heart O' Texas Savings Association is one of the fastest growing and most progressive associations in the State of Texas. The branch office in Winters is located adjacent to Winn's, and Sue Spill is Branch Manager, assisted by the local director of the association, Wade White.

Heart O' Texas Savings Association has assets in excess of thirty-two million dollars, with offices in San Saba, San Angelo, Ballinger, Winters, Robert Lee, Sonora, Onion Creek, and Oak Hill, and soon will open a new office in Big Lake.

The Association is pleased to announce this new interest paying checking account in order to serve its customers and to further provide a competitive banking alternative for the people in Runnels County.

**Heart O' Texas SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**  
A State Chartered Association



308 S. Church St.  
Winters, TX. 79567  
Phone 915-754-5864

Home Office  
208 E. Wallace St.  
San Saba, TX 76877  
Phone 915-372-5121

## WEST DALE Grocery & Market

Free Home Delivery Service for Senior Citizens of Winters  
Call 754-5118 For Details

GLADIOLA 5-lb. bag  
**FLOUR**  
**89¢**

FOLGERS 13-oz. flake  
**COFFEE**  
**\$2.19**  
with \$10.00 or more purchase

4-roll pkg. BATHROOM TISSUE  
**HI-DRI**  
**99¢**

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS  
**lb. 79¢**

ROUND STEAK  
**\$1.88**  
lb.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK  
**\$1.89**  
lb.

GOLDEN CRUST BREAD  
**59¢**

BIG BOY No. 300 can  
**Dog Food**  
**4/88¢**

NABISCO 1-lb. box  
**Saltine Crackers**  
**79¢**

FREE Ice Cream Cones for the Family on Purchases of \$5.00 or more. Must be present for free cones.

**Try Our Texas Homemade Chili**

# Blizzards edge Hawley 14-7

On a wet field at Hawley Friday night, the Winters Blizzards pulled a doubtful out of the hat in the last 38 seconds of the game to slip past the Bearcats 14-7 for their second win of the season.

The game was marred with fumbles at crucial times by the Blizzards and missed opportunities in dangerous territory.

The game clincher came with 38 seconds left, as QB Scott Billups hit Jeff Butts with a 48-yard pass for 6. In the PAT attempt, Billups tossed another to Butts who went over for the extra two points.

Hawley was hungry for a win, and moved 65 yards to the one, with 1:06 left in the first period. The Bearcats fumbled on fourth, and Scott Billups covered in the end zone for a counter. The PAT attempt failed, and the rest of the half was played with no scoring; 6-0.

The Blizzards were in scoring position three times, but failed to take advantage of opportunities.

With 3:28 left in the third, Calvin Cooley went down the sideline for a 48-yard TD for the Bearcats, and Riggins kicked the extra point. The score stayed 7-6 Bearcats throughout the rest of the quarter and until 38 seconds before the final gun, when the Blizzards managed to pull it out.

On offense, Toby Gerhart led the pack with 120 yards; Robert Johnson had 95 yards on the ground, and gained 25 yards on pass receptions. Billups had

13 yards on the ground, and Jeff Butts chalked up 54 yards on pass receptions.

Joe Escalona had his best game of the year, according to the coaches.

Bryan Davis received the "hit of the week" recognition, and had more downfield blocks. On defense, he had 7 unassisted tackles. Gerhart had 7 tackles and 1 assist; Tommy Davis, 6 tackles and 1 assist. Robert Johnson had the only pass interception, and Scott Billups recovered the Hawley fumble.

Ralph Austin had the most tackles in the game, with 10 and 2 assists.

Coach Les Fisher said that the Blizzards "were their own worst enemies, with 6 fumbles, 4 lost to Hawley." However, he said, they will "benefit greatly from having to play such a hard-fought game. The Hawley game taught them not to depend on the 'big play' in the last seconds of the game."

### STATISTICS

Winters	Hawley
16	5
253	105
79	33
5 of 7	2 of 6
4-33.3	8-32.7
5 for 68	5 for 73
4	1

### Rate increase—

(From Page 1) since then and most of them have had several.

Several reasons were given as to how WTU has been able to manage without a rate increase during the past several years of double-digit inflation, Anderson said. Chief among these was the timing of WTU's power plant construction. Its newest and largest station was completed in the mid-1970s and provided generation reserves sufficient not only to last for several years but to allow profitable energy sales to other companies, he said.

However, the WTU manager said, "the company can no longer absorb the effects of inflation

without risking a dangerous decline in its financial condition." Of necessity, he said, the company is entering into a multi-year construction program which will include a new coal-fired power plant and several high voltage transmission line projects.

The proposed rates were based on detailed analyses of each customer rate class, including studies of their energy usage patterns, the investment required to serve them, and the cost of operation applicable to those customers.

The company's rate structure, which now has over 125 rates for many types and classes, would be reduced to less than 30 rates, if the request is

approved, Anderson said. The effect of the increase on the different customer classes would vary according to present relative rates of return from each class, he said.

For example, the typical residential electric bill would increase by about 10 percent, the WTU manager said.

Although customer bills have risen substantially in the past few years, the increases have been the result of more usage and higher fuel costs, Anderson pointed out. "The average residential customer's electric usage in the WTU system increased from 6,363 kilowatt-hours in 1972 to 8,270 kilowatt-hours this past year," he said.

The cost of fuel has risen from 23 cents per million BTU in 1972 to \$1.96 this past summer, it was stated. Generally, this fuel cost is the only increased expense that has been shared by the customer under WTU's recent rate schedule, Anderson said.

The city has several options in responding to WTU's rate request, Anderson said. It may approve the increase, deny the increase, or suspend the rates for a certain period of time, he said. The city also has the option of denying the request and ceding future jurisdiction to the Public Utility Commission.

### AROUND THE LOOP

**ROTAN**  
Rotan 20, Roscoe 6  
Rotan 48, Coleman 8  
Rotan 6, Winters 7  
Rotan 20, Hamlin 12

**HAWLEY**  
Hawley 12, Knox City 53

Hawley 8, Aspermont 41

Hawley 8, Baird 72  
Hawley 7, Winters 14

**MERKEL**  
Merkel 0, Menard 35  
Merkel 0, Eastland 37  
Merkel 3, Jim Ned 14  
Merkel 0, Baird 31

**ALBANY**  
Albany 67, Ranger 0  
Albany 36, C. Plains 0  
Albany 8, Jim Ned 17

**JIM NED**  
Jim Ned 35, Wylie 0  
Jim Ned 13, Wall 12  
Jim Ned 14, Merkel 3  
Jim Ned 17, Albany 8

**BAIRD**  
Baird 21, Cisco 0  
Baird 72, Hawley 8  
Baird 31, Merkel 0

**HAMLIN**  
Hamlin 8, Stamford 38  
Hamlin 26, Haskell 14  
Hamlin 54, Anson 0  
Hamlin 12, Rotan 20

**ANSON**  
Anson 12, Munday 20  
Anson 21, Menard 12  
Anson 0, Hamlin 54

**WINTERS**  
Winters 12, Ballinger 15  
Winters 6, Roscoe 21  
Winters 7, Rotan 6  
Winters 14, Hawley 7

### Implement new lunch break policy in school

A new policy concerning lunch breaks has been implemented in the Winters Public Schools for the 1980-81 school year, school administrators have announced.

All students in kindergarten through grade 12 have 30-minute lunch periods, it was explained. However, they said, it was determined that most students eat lunch in 30 minutes or less and the extended free time during the lunch period was not being used in a beneficial manner. The school concluded that students should not engage in vigorous physical ac-

tivities immediately after eating.

Fifteen minutes of this free time saved from the lunch period each day is being used in a new special reading program, the school officials said. The remaining time is used for free time for the younger students at other times during the day.

The new reading program is referred to as Uninterrupted Sustained Silent Reading. All students in kindergarten through grade 8 participate in this program from 12:45 to 1 each day. All employees in the elementary and junior high schools also participate in the program with the students. The program gives the participants an opportunity to select their own reading material, it was said.

### SWANN ON SPORTS

By Lynn Swann  
National Director  
Hi-C® COACHES

The first official baseball team—the Knickerbocker Club of New York, organized Sept. 23, 1845—lost its first game 23 to 1. That first contest with the New York Baseball Club took place at Elysian Field in Hoboken, N.J., on June 19, 1846. Three seasons later the Knickerbockers became the first team to be outfitted uniformly, in blue and white suits. At the time of its first game, though, there were no standard baseball rules. Each team supplied its own ball, which often varied in size, elasticity and composition.

An exciting moment in American baseball history occurred when Don Larsen of the American League's New York Yankees pitched the first perfect no-hit, no-run, no-walk World Series game. It happened Oct. 8, 1956, in the fifth game of the World Series played with the National League's Brooklyn Dodgers at Yankee Stadium. The final score was New York 2, Brooklyn 0.



Stars in synthetic star sapphires and rubies appear sharper than natural stars.

### 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	.70	3.30	.60	28.40
1965	2.50	3.70	.30	2.00	9.30	3.80	.10	.80	3.90	2.80	2.00	1.90	33.10
1966	1.70	1.00	1.30	7.80	1.20	1.90	.10	7.30	2.80	2.70	.00	.00	27.80
1967	.00	.10	1.20	1.00	1.30	5.00	4.20	1.10	8.70	.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	.17	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	2.74	4.65	4.10	3.91	.00	.41	.36	2.92	29.72
1980	.63	1.14	1.41	.57	4.89	2.72	00.00	.81	11.16				22.78

\*Not Recorded. Figures through 1967 unofficial.

Figures through Sept. 29, 1980



drive like a life depends on it....  
**it does** !!!!!!!!

### COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, that flu shot I gave you last week worked... you have the flu!"

## GOT A TOUGH JOB?

### You've earned your Wings!

If your job demands safety shoes, do your feet a favor. Wear Safety Red Wings. They're job tough, yet fit and feel just great. Red Wings come in a wide range of styles and sizes. Invest in the best!

915  
Safety Red Wings SHOES

# Red Wings

HEIDENHEIMER'S

## HEIDENHEIMER'S

### OCTOBER SPECIALS

**Polyester Plush PANT COATS**  
Misses tailored Pant Coats with Fashion Accents  
**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

**Mens' Zip Front SPORT JACKET**  
Water repellent Cotton Poplin Windbreaker in Tan-Blue-Beige-Navy SML  
60% cotton 40% Polyester  
Reg. \$10<sup>00</sup>  
**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

**Mens' and Boys' TUBE SOX**  
Reg. price \$1<sup>00</sup> Sale Price **\$1<sup>00</sup>** pr.

**Casual HOOD JACKET**  
Poly/Cotton  
Snap closing, Knit cuffs-waist. Water repellent. Jr. sizes. Reversible with quilted nylon lining  
**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

**Campus Pro-Action JACKET**  
Shell 100% Nylon-the lining, the filler and the trim 100% Nylon. The sleeves zip out to make vest.  
**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

**Womens' FASHION BOOTS**  
Vinyl tops-Cowboy look in Fashion. Also vinyl water-proof boot, plush lining.  
**\$24<sup>95</sup>**

Easy care  
**Mens' FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
100% Cotton  
A sporty look for Fall.  
**\$6<sup>95</sup>**

**Mens' WARM-UP SUITS**  
100% Acrylic in Navy/Red and Brown/Beige  
Fine cold weather wearing Full zipper with collar on jacket  
**\$19<sup>95</sup>**