

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-TWO

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567 FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS

NUMBER 3

Hospital District Candidates

Six candidates are seeking election to four seats on the board of directors of North Runnels County Hospital District, with voting scheduled for Saturday, April 3.

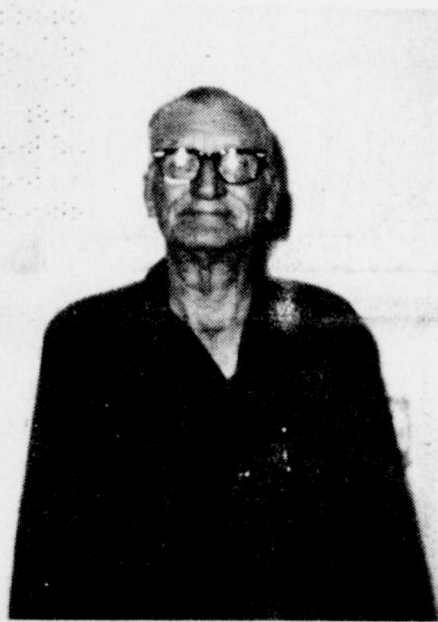
Three of the candidates are incumbents, seeking re-election to the board: Lynn Billups, present chairman of the board; Bobby Rogers, and Nelan Bahlman. Billups and Rogers were members of the first board when the district was organized some years ago. Bahlman was elected to the board two years ago.

Other candidates for the board are Lee Harrison, Richard Davis and Frances Roach.

Audra L. Mitchell, presently a member of the board, is not a candidate for return to office. He has been a member of the board since the district was organized.

Hospital board candidate filing deadline was Wednesday, March 24.

Absentee voting in the hospital district election was scheduled to begin Thursday of this week. Absentee voting may be accomplished at the business office of the hospital.



JAMES E. WEBB

Mail Carrier Retiring After 33 Years

James E. Webb, who has carried the mail on Winters Route 3 for the past two and a half years, is retiring from the U.S. Postal Service. His retirement was effective March 1.

Webb has been a mail carrier for 33 years, 7 months and 12 days, he said. He carried a city delivery route in Coleman for 18½ years; was a rural carrier 13 years out of Burkett; and was transferred to Winters, where he carried Winters Route 3 and Wingate Route 1 for 2½ years.

He is married, and he and his wife live at 217 South Church Street in Winters. They have two sons and two daughters.

Traffic Accident Injures Several

Douglas James Ball of Dumas was in serious condition in Hendrick Memorial Hospital the first of the week, and Elaine Hoppe Miller of Winters was recovering from injuries, received in a two-car accident at the intersection of US 83 and FM 53 on the south edge of Winters Sunday afternoon.

Ball had pelvic fractures, and numerous contusions and abrasions on other areas of his body.

Mrs. Miller was in good condition in North Runnels Hospital Monday, with cuts and bruises but was expected to be released within a day or two.

Robert Ball, 5, and Michael Ball, 8, suffered cuts and bruises and were hospitalized at North Runnels Hospital. They were expected to be released Tuesday.

Barbara Ball, wife of Douglas Ball, and Susan Ball, 10, were both treated and released from the Winters hospital. Ball was transferred to the



AIRPLANE CRASH—Wreckage of the Piper Cherokee 180, which crashed Saturday afternoon, killing Truett Smith of Winters, and injuring Jim Smith, also of Winters, rests in the ditch between the access road and the main

southwest bound lane of US 67 just west of Ballinger. The visible damage to the left wing was caused when the wing hit a small car on the highway. (Photo by Stone, Ballinger)

Winters Man Killed In Crash

Sudden and tragic death again visited this community Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence Truett Smith, 48, of Winters, was killed in an airplane accident late Saturday afternoon on the outskirts of Ballinger, and his uncle, Jim Carroll Smith, 57, was critically injured.

Truett Smith and his uncle Saturday afternoon were flying in a Piper Cherokee 180 airplane which belonged to the Winters Flying Club. Truett Smith, a member of the flying club, was pilot of the aircraft. They were on their way to Lowake to join a group of other people for dinner.

For some reason as yet unknown, the airplane crashed in the westbound

lane of US 67, about three miles southwest of Ballinger. Truett Smith was dead on arrival at Ballinger Memorial Hospital. His uncle, Jim Smith, was still in "poor but stable" condition in Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, where he was taken after treatment at Ballinger.

Runnels County Sheriff Don Atkins and troopers of the State Department of Public Safety investigated the airplane crash. On Sunday, two federal investigators, one from the Federal Aviation Administration and one from the National Transportation Safety Board of Fort Worth, were on the scene to make their investigations. Their reports have not been released.

Sheriff Atkins said the plane apparently struck utility wires along the highway right-of-way, pulling down a utility pole. The plane, according to eyewitnesses, came down in the southwest bound lane of US 67, breaking off the nose wheel, one of the main landing gear wheels, and skidded a great distance before coming to rest in the drainage way between the main highway and the north access road. The left wing of the airplane hit the back of a small auto, breaking the rear glass and pushing the auto many feet.

According to reports, former Runnels County Judge Elliott Kemp of Ballinger said, "I guess I was the first up to the airplane" after the crash. He said he was driving back to Ballinger



TRUETT SMITH

from Bruce Field and believes he drove up onto the wreck about a minute after it took place.

"I didn't actually see it fall, but gas was still running out of the tanks" by the time he arrived, he said.

See PLANE CRASH Page 7

Deadline For School Transfers Will Be May 1

Parents who wish to transfer their children to the Winters Independent School District for the 1976-77 school year should make the necessary application before the deadline of May 1, 1976, Superintendent of Schools Bill Graves has announced.

Application for transfer of school children may be secured at the Winters School Business Office.

Blizzard Relays Set Saturday

Thirty-two teams have been signed to compete in the Blizzard Relays, the annual invitational track and field meet, to be held on the Winters school track and field Saturday, March 27.

A scratch meeting will be held at 9 a. m., Coach Jimmy Stubblefield of the host team said, with field events to begin at 9:30.

Both boys and girls teams have been entered in the competition.

Field events and running event prelims will be held in the morning, with running finals scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m., following lunch.

Time schedule:

Field Events—9:

Long jump—Boys; girls will follow boys.

Shot put—Boys, girls.

High Jump—Girls.

Pole vault—Boys.

10:30—Triple jump—Girls.

2 p. m.—Discus—Girls; boys will follow girls.

High jump—Boys.

Running Events—9:30 a. m.

440 Relay—Girls.

440 Relay—Boys.

440 Dash—Girls.

120 H. H.—Boys.

220 Dash—Girls.

100 Dash—Boys.

60 Dash—Girls.

440 Dash—Boys.

80 Hurdles—Girls.

330 I. H.—Boys.

880 Relay—Girls.

220 Dash—Boys.

100 Dash—Girls.

FINALS—2:30 P. M.

440 Relay—Girls.

440 Relay—Boys.

440 Dash—Girls.

880 Dash—Boys.

220 Dash—Girls.

120 H. H.—Boys.

60 Dash—Girls.

100 Dash—Boys.

80 Hurdles—Girls.

440 Dash—Boys.

880 Relay—Girls.

330 I. H.—Boys.

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Blizzard Band Won Sweepstakes Award

For the sixth time in 8 years, the Winters High School Blizzard Band has won the coveted Sweepstakes award, for proficiency.

The band had won a First Division in the marching contests last fall. The other two steps on the ladder to the Sweepstakes were sight reading and concert playing.

The Winters band won First Division ratings on these final events during the UIL contests held in Brownwood last Thursday. Only four bands in Class AA won sweepstakes awards, with no top awards to school bands in other classifications. The four schools of the 35 entered winning

sweepstakes were Granbury, Comanche, Brady and Winters.

Band director Kirke McKenzie, who last week took the Blizzard Band to UIL contests for his last time, said the competition at Brownwood was tough. Bands did not compete with one another, but against high standards set for UIL contests.

Director McKenzie took 108 Winters High School band members to the Brownwood contests. McKenzie, who has resigned his Winters post to go to Kermit, effective at the end of the school year, has directed a Sweepstakes band in Winters for six of the eight years he has been here.



AFTER COLLISION—Wreckage of the Ford Maverick driven by Mrs. Elaine Hoppe Miller, which was in collision with another car at the intersection of US 83 and FM 53 Sunday

afternoon, rests on the highway right-of-way next to a filling station. Ambulance personnel were putting Douglas Ball, driver of the other car, onto a stretcher as this picture



snapped. At the right is the wreckage of the Ball car, which stopped in the chain link fenced yard of the Fowler Sand & Gravel Co. several hundred feet east of the point of collision.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

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In Other Texas Counties (Tax Inc.)..... \$6.25
Out of State (Tax Inc.)..... \$7.00

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

Mrs. H. Baker Died Saturday, Funeral Sunday

Mrs. Hugh Baker, 91, died at 3:15 a. m. Saturday in Grant Buie Hospital in Hillsboro, following an illness of three weeks.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Winters First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bob Lindsey, pastor, and the Rev. Ray Elliott, pastor of Ballinger First United Methodist Church, a former Winters pastor, officiating.

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

She was born Susie Townsend Adams, Sept. 20, 1884, in Alabama. When she was ten, the family moved to Texas, settling in Bell County. They later moved to Hill County.

She married Hugh Baker, Jan. 1, 1905, at Peoria, Texas. In 1919 they moved to Runnels County, settling in the Drasco Community where they farmed until 1943 when Mr. Baker entered the insurance business and they moved to Fort Stockton. They returned to Winters in 1948.

Mr. Baker died March 26, 1963. A son also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Baker was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Winters, and while living in Winters was an active member of the Methodist Women's organization. A women's circle in the church organization was named in her honor.

Survivors are one son, J. W. (Pete) Baker of Long Beach, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby County of Mountain View, Calif., Mrs. Opal Slaton of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Katherine Murff of Corsicana; 8 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were M. L. Dobbins, W. W. Best, Gattis Neely, Rankin Pace, Carl Baldwin, Lee Harrison and David Dobbins.

Friendly Neighbors Meeting Recently

The Friendly Neighbors Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ernest Marks.

Those present were Mesdames Erna Marks, Tye Hunter, Flora McWilliams, and Willie Lois Nichols.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Flora McWilliams, April 24.



When James Shook, North Runnels Hospital Supervisor, received information that National Rural Health Care Week will be April 4-10, he began to ask some questions about Winters first hospital which started some of us "old timers" to thinking and searching for facts.

The first hospital in Winters was a converted residence and was established when Rev. J. L. Speer, Methodist minister, sold his home on East Truett to Dr. E. R. Middleton and Dr. J. L. Allred, which they used for hospital facilities.

According to the abstract now held by David Carroll, the transaction took place on July 3, 1916.

Miss Flora Reese was supervisor and head nurse for many years.

Dr. Allred lived only a few months after the hospital was opened. He died of blood poison on Jan. 13, 1917, at the age of 57.

Gladys Roberts, a daughter, said that her Dad was building a fire in a new stove, which he disliked because he was accustomed to fireplaces, when he burned his hand and blood poison developed. The doctors wanted to amputate his arm in an effort to save his life but he wouldn't let them because he could no longer practice medicine.

Mrs. Roberts said the family came here from East Texas, near Commerce, in 1903. And she recalls going on calls with her father whenever he would let her. One night he had a difficult obstetrical case and she had to spend the night in the car.

After the hospital was opened, Mrs. Roberts recalls that both her sons were born there, Douglas in 1921 and Kenneth in 1928. She says the heating system was a large pot bellied coal stove in the hall and small kerosene heaters carried from room to room.

My most vivid memory of the hospital was the shelf in the hall which held jars that appendices and other parts of the human anatomy preserved in alcohol.

Dr. T. V. Jennings became a partner with Dr. Middleton in the hospital in Feb. 1917. Mrs. Jennings recalls this very well as they were getting married and this kept them from having a honeymoon trip to New Orleans. They went to see his folks instead.

A few years later more rooms for patients were provided when a west wing was added to the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Jennings lived next door to the Baptist parsonage on Main

Street and she recalled the Dr. had just returned from a call and saw the hospital was on fire. He told her to go to the Baptist Church and give the alarm, as church was in progress, and he went to the hospital. She said the fire was soon extinguished.

In 1924, Dr. Middleton moved to Abilene and Dr. C. T. Rives, Sr. and Dr. J. W. Dixon became partners with Dr. Jennings on Dec. 10 of that year.

Lura Lee Garrett, Dr. Fred Tinkle's daughter, said that she had an attack of appendicitis in August of 1926 and her Dad would give consent for surgery only if Dr. Jennings would do it and that Miss Reese would be her nurse. Also she was to have the south west room which had windows on three sides and to have the use of the oscillating fan. She had an uneventful recovery.

Events seemed to have gone along normally until the early 1930's when it became evident that more modern facilities were needed. The old building, or the main part of it, was moved to Dr. Jennings farm, now the J. D. Vinson place, and can be seen to the right of the highway when traveling north. Surgery was performed at the Ballinger hospital while a new building was in progress.

A modern red brick hospital was constructed at the same site in 1933 and served the people well for a number of years. As health care became more complex and more responsibility than the three doctors wanted they decided the property to the City of Winters on Jan. 30, 1937.

A reception was held at the Winters Municipal Hospital on Sept. 14, 1958 to show the new improvements that had been made possible by the will of a grateful patient, Sidney Bright of Content, who deeded one half of the royalty from an oilwell on his land to the hospital.

Trustees for the fund were Dr. John Barron, John Q. McAdams and the acting mayor, who was George Poe. At this time Mrs. Tommy Rougas was superintendent of the hospital and F. W. Poe was business manager.

Many gifts to help furnish the new addition were provided by various groups and businesses. The Winters Manufacturing Co. presented an air conditioner which was installed by the City. Furniture was contributed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a croupette by the Literary and Service Club.

Always progressive and wanting to widen the health care service, citizens voted to establish the North Runnels Hospital District and the City then deeded the hospital to the district on Sept. 22, 1969.

The old building was sold to David Carroll on Dec. 4, 1974 and has been converted into a residence.

Oct. 21, 1973, open house was held at the new North Runnels Hospital with all modern facilities for health care provided. John W. Norman was chairman of the board of directors at that time. Again the people responded by providing more than \$70,000 for equipment under the leadership of Ted Meyer.

North Runnels Hospital District can now provide adequate health care with all modern facilities and the addition of two doctors. Yung Kee Lee and Robert G. Holston to work in connection with Dr. C. T. Rives and Dr. H. H. McCreight.

BLACKWELL NEWS

The Euterpean Club of Blackwell met Thursday March 18th in the home of Mrs. Elna Sweet with eight members and four guests in attendance.

Fannie Mae Wilson returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with her granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hipp and children, Barry, Jettie, Tammy and Debbie. Mrs. Wilson has been with her granddaughter who has had major surgery in an Odessa Hospital. Mrs. Josie Hipp (Jimmy's mother) went out last Saturday to stay with the Hipps this week.

Mrs. LeRoy Chew spent last Friday in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene with her son, Elvin Chew who was there with his wife, who had major surgery there last Friday.

Mrs. Lea Gaston had as her visitors on Sunday, her daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Mathie Romine and Mrs. Beulah Chapman all of Blackwell.

Savannah Thompson attended the Senior Citizens Day and luncheon last Thursday, March 11, at the Bronte Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew had as their visitors over the weekend their sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chew and son, Jody of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. George Chew and children, Donna Sue, James Lynn and Carrie Ann of Bronte and Mrs. Chew's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Musick and daughter, Sandra of Hamilton and they all attended the Rattlesnake Round-up, and the Gun and Coin Show in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Reba Danials and Mrs. Myrl Thompson and daughter, Judy of Stephenville visited Mrs. Lea Gaston other friends and relatives over the weekend.

Lewis Conrad is a patient in the Bronte Hospital. Savannah Thompson at-

tended the Get Acquainted Day at the San Angelo Standard Times in San Angelo on Saturday, March 13th with eighteen of their correspondents in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson of Slaton visited Friday and Saturday in Bronte with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Turner and Savannah Thompson also visited with them and reported that her brother is really improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jordan attended the 89th birthday celebration of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Bradham at Lindin on Sunday, March 7. They were accompanied to Lindin by Mrs. Jordan's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coen from St. John, Kansas.

The Women Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met Friday, March 12th, with fifteen ladies attending and with Mrs. Olin Corley presiding for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor and son, Buck Lee of Sweetwater visited over the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee. Another visitor in the Lee home was his sister, Miss Carrie Lee of Drasco. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Buck Lee also visited his other grandmother, Mrs. Vivian Taylor.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Mrs. Baxter J. Wilson spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Yates of Winters.

Literary, Service Club Bicentennial Program Recently

"The History of the American Flag," a film from the U.S. Marine Corps, was shown during the program of the Literary and Service Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alderman recently. The film was shown by Mrs. Lee Harrison.

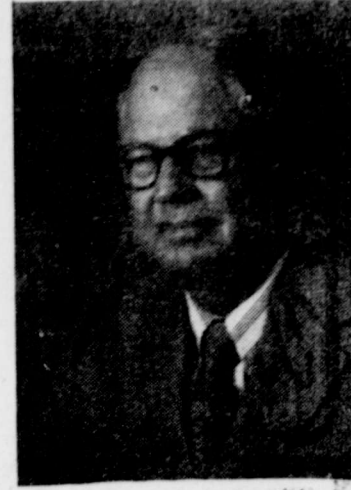
Continuing the program with a Bicentennial theme, Mrs. Loyd Roberson read a patriotic monologue, "I Am An American."

Mrs. J. S. Tierce reported on a Crime Prevention seminar she attended at Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos recently. She urged members to use an etcher to mark their valuables, enscripting their drivers' license numbers on the items.

Mrs. Alderman and Mrs. Marvin Bedford were hostesses.

Members present were Mesdames Ray Laughon, Wayne Sims, A. N. Blackerby, Bobby Airhart, C. A. Lacy, Max Lewis, Earl Dorsett, Lee Harrison, C. T. Hart, Elo Michaels, M. G. Middlebrook, H. M. Nichols, Loyd Roberson, Jake Smith, E. E. Thormeyer, J. S. Tierce, Ray Alderman and Marvin Bedford.

Use Enterprise Classified



Thurman E. Blalock, retired from Exxon Company, U.S.A. on March 1 with over 42 years of service. He was assigned as field superintendent in the Oklahoma City District, Midcontinent Production Division, and was located in Perryton.

Joining the Company as a roustabout in Iowa Park, Texas, his assignments to field locations have included Olney, Vernon, Freer, and Winters. In 1960, he transferred to Perryton and in 1972 he was promoted to field superintendent.

He is married to the former Helen Ferguson. Retirement plans for the Blalocks are to continue making their home in Perryton.

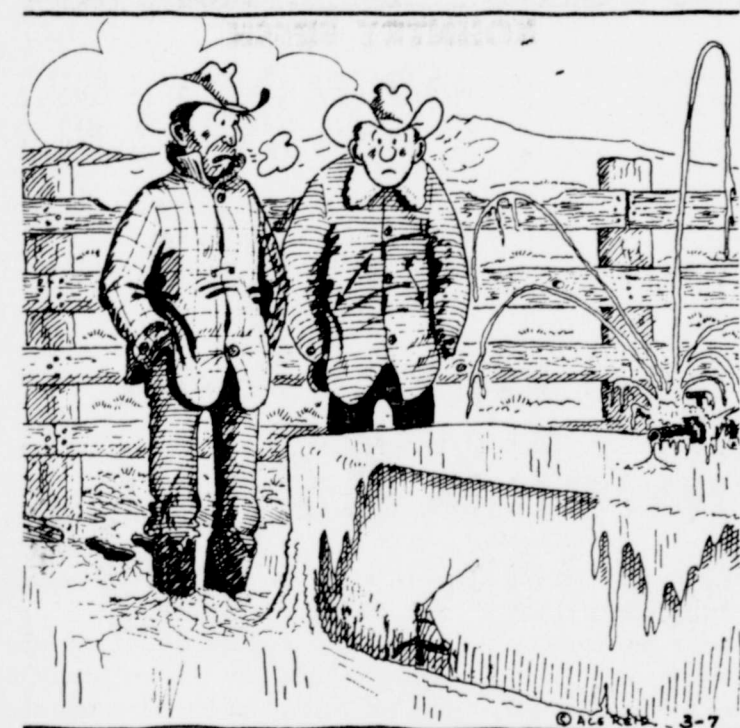
A retirement dinner party was recently held in his honor. The dinner was in Perryton.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express appreciation to the many people of the Winters area for their kind and thoughtful especially thank the members of the First United Methodist Church for the delicious food they prepared. --The Family of Susie Baker.

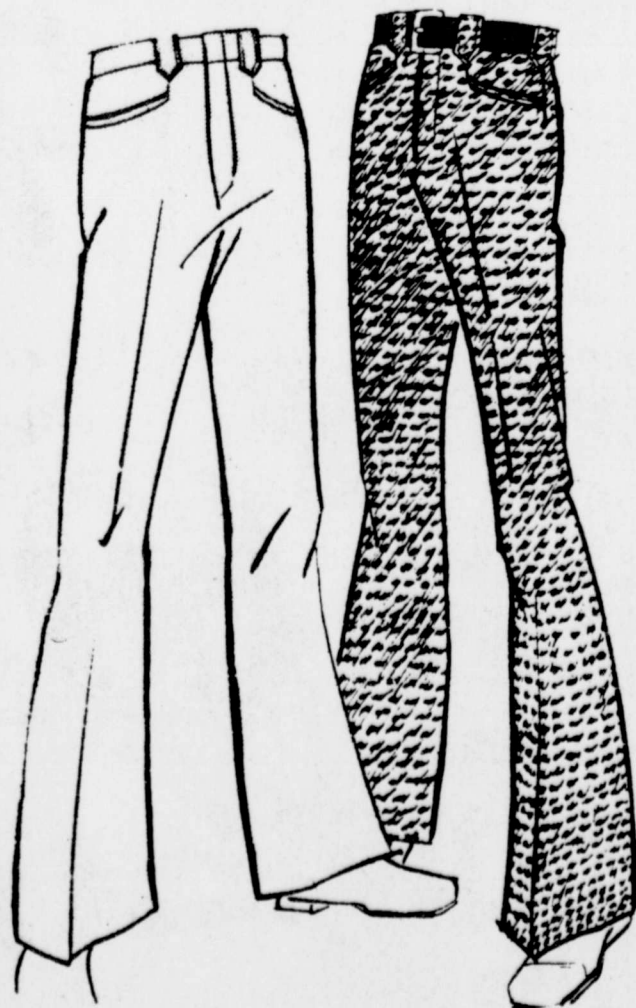
COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Well, I guess it would be ridiculous to wrap this pipe—now!"

WESTERN AUTO WES AND JUNE HAYS



MENS POLYESTER PANTS

- SIZES 29-38
- 100% POLYESTER
- ASSORTED COLORS & STYLES
- FLARE LEG

OUR REGULAR \$9.99 to \$11.99

NOW

\$6.99

SURPLUS STORE



DIAL 754-4511

Day or Night

Including Sundays or Holidays!

Air Ambulance WHEN DESIRED CAN BE ARRANGED

ANY TIME - ANY PLACE

SPILL BROS. CO. Winters, Texas

Your Home Repair Time Is NOW

Add A Room
Remodel A Room
Plumbing
Wiring
Cooling
Heating
Painting
Siding & Trim

Loan can be arranged for monthly payments

A FULL SERVICE BANK

"An Equal Housing Lender"

THE WINTERS STATE BANK



Sonny's

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 25, 26, 27

WE GIVE
S&H
GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY

SWIFTS HEAVY BEEF

ROUND STEAK **98¢**
lb.

SWIFTS HEAVY BEEF

RUMP ROAST **89¢**
lb.

SWIFT SWEET RASHER

BACON **89¢**
lb. Pkg.

BUCKBOARD
FULLY COOKED

BONELESS HAMS **\$1.98**
lb.

SWIFTS HEAVY BEEF

PIKES PEAK ROAST **98¢**
lb.

SWIFTS HEAVY BEEF

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$1.39**
lb.

BEEF CUTLETS **\$1.59**
lb.

EKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$1.39**
lb.

GROUND CHUCK **98¢**
lb.

BEEF LIVER **59¢**
lb.

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER **63¢**
pkg.

NABISCO CRACKERS PREMIUM **55¢**
lb. BOX

BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT **99¢**
14-oz. pkg.

15-oz. CAN FRISKIES DOG FOOD **5 FOR \$1**

AUNT JANE'S KOSHER DILL PICKLES **99¢**
48-oz. JAR

BREMNER'S GRAHAM CRACKERS **59¢**
lb. BOX

2-lb. BOX KOUNTRY FRESH CHEESE LOAF **\$1.29**

CARNATION CHUNK LIGHT TUNA **53¢**
6 1/4-oz. CAN

PAPER TOWELS **49¢**
JUMBO ROLL
GALA

KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND or CATALINA SALAD DRESSING **49¢**
8-oz. BOTTLE

GLADIOLA

FLOUR **\$3.19**
25-lb. BAG

PUREX

DETERGENT **\$1.19**
72-oz. BOX

DAVIDSON'S
GRADE 'A' SMALL

EGGS **45¢**
D O Z.

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP **93¢**
QT. JAR

PILLSBURY

BISCUITS
SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK

5 **59¢**
10-ct. CAN

CALIFORNIA RED DELICIOUS

APPLES **19¢**
lb.

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS **16¢**
lb.

5-lb. BAG

TEXAS RUBYRED GRAPEFRUIT **59¢**

IN PLASTIC BAGS TOMATOES **45¢**
lb.

LARGE HEAD ICEBERG LETTUCE **33¢**
EA.

RUSSET

POTATOES **\$1.59**
20-lb. BAG

5-lb. BAG

TEXAS SWEET JUICY ORANGES **59¢**

YELLOW ONIONS **19¢**
lb. EACH

CALAVO AVOCADOS **39¢**

CALIFORNIA PASCHAL

CELERY **25¢**
LARGE STALK

PLANTERS

TWIN PAK

Potato Chips **89¢**

YOUR CHOICE

Coke - Mr. Pibb
OR
SUGAR FREE **TAB**

10-oz. BOTTLES **59¢**
6 PAK

SUNBEAM
ASST'D KINDS

COOKIES **99¢**
20-oz. BOX

KOUNTRY FRESH

COTTAGE CHEESE **55¢**
16-oz. CTN.

KOUNTRY FRESH

BUTTERMILK **69¢**
1/2 GAL. CTN.

KRAFT SOFT

PARKAY OLEO **53¢**
lb. pkg.

KRAFT DELUXE SLICED
AMERICAN

CHEESE **\$1.09**
12-oz. pkg.

WHOLESON

ORANGE JUICE **49¢**
12-oz. CAN

GLADIOLA

POUND CAKE MIX **69¢**
17-oz. pkg.

FOLGERS

COFFEE **\$1.39**
lb. CAN

SWIFTS

JEWEL SHORTENING **97¢**
3-lb. CAN

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? WANTED ADS PAY OFF

CLASSIFIED AD CHARGES

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

CHARGED
Minimum.....\$2.50 (First insertion; \$2.00 minimum thereafter).

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

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
2 p.m. Tuesday.

FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-4568.

BLOSSOM SHOP-BONDED
FTD, Teleflora, and Florafax florists. Mrs. Floyd Grant Sr. Flowers for all occasions. Flowers wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311. 30-tfc.

FOR SALE

LARGE FISHING WORMS
75 cents a box. Cane poles \$2.00 each. Large assortment of fishing supplies. Hollows Grocery. 3-tfc.

FOR SALE-TOMATO
plants, several kinds. 205 Fannin, Gene Traylor. 3-2tp.

FOR SALE-7 G.E. WASH-
ers and dryers. One matched set, real nice. Guaranteed. Load of room size carpet in several colors. Howard's Used Furniture. 3-tfc.

FOR SALE-1968 CHEV-
rolet Impala Super Sport with bucket seats, console, good engine, runs and drives good. Contact B. E. Baldwin at 754-5158. 3-2tc.

FOR SALE-1966 PONTIAC
\$100.00. Call 754-4827 until 6:00. After 6:00 call 754-4336. 3-2tp.

FOR SALE-MILO SEED,
garden seed, lawn and ornamental supplies.
MiloGuard..... \$2.70 lb.
Caparol..... 2.90 lb.
Pramitol..... .60 lb.
2-4-D..... 7.70 gal.
Sorghum Alum..... 25.00 cwt.
Red Top..... 15.00 cwt.
Sweet Sudan..... 15.00 cwt.
Hybrid Sudan..... 14.00 cwt.
Milo Seed..... 18.00 cwt.
Supplies are limited. Alderman Cave Milling & Grain Co. 2-tfc.

FOR SALE-MOLDED
fiberglass tub and shower combination. Regular \$195.00 for \$95.00. Delivered in Winters. Avacado or gold. Sweetwater 236-6994. 51-10tp.

KLEIN GRASS FOR SALE.
\$.60 per pound. PLS. Call E. J. Bishop 754-4324 or 754-4642. 49tfc.

FOR SALE- 1/4 Limousin
bulls, 1/2 Chianina bulls - will sell or lease. 50 to pick from. Call E. J. Bishop or Darrell Compton, 754-4324 or 754-4515. 45-tfc.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-SHOWN BY
appointment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18 foot kitchen cabinets, carpeted and paneled on 3 lots with concrete cellar, chain link fence, double carport (24 x 24) workshop 10 x 20, workshop 16 x 20, patio 14 x 30, 2 large garden spots, 18 trees on lots, 4 large pecan trees. Call 754-5352. 2-tfc.

WILL TRADE MY OFFICE
building at 142 West Dale for land. Contact John E. Griffin, M. D., 813 N. Zang, Dallas, Texas 75208, or call collect 214-943-7597 or 214-521-7017. 2-tfc.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-BY OWNER
nice 3 bedroom, two bath, large livingroom, dishwasher, separate dining area. Paneled and carpet, two large refrigerated air conditioners, fenced yard, pecan trees, storage house, garage and carport, paved street, close to school. 754-4674 or 754-4027. 2-tfc.

FOR SALE: Farm, 9 miles
east of Winters. Call 365-2152. 1-3tp.

FOR SALE: Large 5 room
house on 1 1/2 lots, carpeted, paneled, T. V. cable hook-up, paved street, garage, workshop. Priced to sell. Call 754-5233 after 5:00 p.m. 47-tfc2tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3
bedroom brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation area with private bath, bunk beds. Call 672-2366. 47-tfc.

FARMS

100 A-and 3 bedroom home. 320A-cultivation and pasture. 190A-South of Tuscola. 120A-Good hunting. 191A-Pasture and cultivation. Will divide.

HOMES

Nice 3 bedroom, all carpet, large kitchen, pecan trees and triple carport. 2 bedroom, redecorated, fenced yard, close to school.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room and dining room, sun room, refrigerated air and fenced yard.

FRANKLIN REAL ESTATE

243 S. Main

Phone 754-4725

Sales personnel now associated with Franklin Real Estate; Jo Evans, 754-4790; Ernest Mayfield, 554-7783.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE-300
E. Dale. Trailer space \$40.00 or sell on terms. Call 754-4369. 3-2tp.

Work Wanted

WILL DO BABYSITTING
in my home during week days. Contact Mary Curry 711 East Truett. 3-2tp.

WORK WANTED-ODD
jobs of any kind. We mow lawns, haul off brush and trash, tiller gardens, take out trees. Contact R. I. Russell, 500 W. Parsonage or call 754-5043. 3-4tp.

CONSTRUCTION CO.
Small repairs, sheet rock-ing, paneling, roofing, concrete work, floors, etc. Call 754-4075 and leave message, or call in San Angelo, 949-3389. 3-4tc.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-FULL
time employee. Apply in person. Winters Piggy Wig-gly. 3-tfc.

HELP WANTED-FULL
time oilfield construction welder. Contact Warren Roach. Phone 754-4448. 3-tfc.

HOMEWORKERS NEED-
ed in this area to lace leather goods at home. Earn \$150 per week. No experience necessary. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and a long stamped envelope to: Cumberland Leather Craft, 1516 Magic View Dr., Kingsport, Tenn. 37660. 1-3tp.

HELP WANTED-WAIT-
ress. Apply in person. Fireside Restaurant. 51-tfc.

HELP WANTED

AVON SAYS.....BE THE
best boss you ever had. Schedule your own hours. Make good money. Meet interesting neighbors. It all begins to happen when you become an Avon Representative. Learn more about it by calling collect before 9 a. m. or after 7 p. m. 915-597-1446 or write Jeanette Chew, Avon District Manager, 1105 W. 12th, Brady, Texas 76825. 3-1tc.

Miscellaneous

RECIPES WANTED TO
publish in Winters Cookbook. Forms available at Chapel Yarn and Gift Shop, John Norman's or from members of Young Homemakers. 2-2tc.

DITCH DIGGING FOR
waterlines. Different depths and widths. Call Ricky Marks 754-5371. 2-2tp.

NOTICE-WHOEVER
borrowed the yellow trailer from the Winters FFA, please return it to the yard. 2-nc.

W. L. MAYO, MASONRY
Contractor. All types masonry work, residential or commercial. Fireplaces, patios, brick, block or stone. Call after 6 p. m. 365-3885, Ballinger. 1-4tp.

HAVE A HI-BOY WILL
spray houses and pecan trees. Call Joe 754-4668 or call John 754-5390. 52-tfc.

HAVE BACKHOE AND
dump trucks. Will dig ditches and cess pools, haul yard dirt, sand, gravel. Will dig up pipe. Day and night phone 754-4995. Roy Calcoate. 40tfc.

WESTERN MATTRESS
SERVICE: Pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation. Box Springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone 754-4558.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE-FRIDAY,
March 26th. 8:00 until 6:00. Baby bed, play pen and childrens clothes. Lots of odds and ends. Little bit of everything. 624 N. Main. 3-1tc.

GARAGE SALE-ALSO
several pairs of custom made drapes. All day Saturday March 27. 100 Penny-lane. 3-1tp.

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C. T. Parker's Weekly News Column

FIREBLIGHT CONTROL IN PEARS

A sudden wilting and browning of new growth on pear tree twig tips means the trees are probably infected with fireblight.

Fireblight is a bacterial disease that can severely damage and even kill pear trees, points out Parker, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. And the disease has been on the increase in Texas.

Fireblight bacteria overwinter in holdover cankers on limbs and large branches. Cankered areas are darker than the surrounding healthy bark and usually slightly sunken and rough. During warm, moist, spring weather, a brownish, sticky liquid oozes from the cankers. The liquid is filled with bacteria which can be carried by wind, rain and insects to succulent growth on the same or nearby trees.

The first step in controlling the disease is to locate the holdover cankers and cut them out, says the agent. Disinfect the wounds with a solution of one part household bleach to nine parts water and then cover with a tree wound paint. Also, use the solution to disinfect the knife or pruning tools between cuts.

Next, cut off the brown, dead portion of each twig at least eight inches below the infection. Again, dip the pruning tool in the bleach solution between cuts to avoid spreading the bacteria.

Remove all the pruned material from the area and burn it, emphasizes Parker.

To reduce susceptibility to fireblight next year, be careful not to overfertilize with nitrogen. Too much nitrogen causes lush, succulent growth which is easily invaded by fireblight bacteria. Also, avoid heavy pruning, cautions the agent. This, too, promotes lush growth as well as encourages the growth of watersprouts which are susceptible to fireblight infection. Watersprouts are vigorous, upright shoots that arise from the trunk or main branches. They should be removed as they appear and the area disinfected and covered with tree paint.

Copper bordeaux spray will help reduce fireblight spread, notes Parker. Copper bordeaux is usually applied at petal fall and at 10-day intervals for three applications. Be sure to follow label directions closely.

Garage Sales

YARD SALE-621 N. ROG-
ers. All week. Will take green stamps. 3-1tp.

WANTED

WANTED: SCRAP IRON,
cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company. 27-tfc.

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PLUGS
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242 S. Main Phone 754-4515

DAMPING OFF-COMMON GARDEN PROBLEM

Most vegetables are directly seeded into the garden and are subject to a number of factors which reduce the final stand. One of these is a disease complex known as damping off, points out Parker, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Damping off involves several soil-borne fungi which attack both seeds and young seedlings. Symptoms of damping off include rapid death of young plants, seed decay in the soil, and dead seedlings before they emerge from the soil.

Close examination of damaged plants will reveal a water-soaked zone at the soil line. Other plants may be damaged less but will break over with the first wind.

According to the agent, damping off is most severe in cold, wet soils. So gardeners should not plant until the soil temperature is right for the crop. Seed packets contain information on when to plant.

Planting on a raised bed three to four inches high will help overcome damping off due to wet soils. Raised beds will provide for better drainage and encourage early drying of the upper soil layer.

Applying the fungicide Captan prior to planting can help stop damping off. Apply Captan at the rate of two to five ounces per 1,000 square feet and incorporate it into the soil to a depth of three to four inches. Allowing the soil to warm up in the spring and then planting on raised beds will generally eliminate problems from damping off.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our family, friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our loved one. For all the prayers, visits, gifts, flowers, cards, food and for all other kind deeds.

A special thanks to pastor Mel Swayer and Dr. Lee and all the nurses for the wonderful care given him.

May we be of help to you in your time of need. -Mrs. Gus Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hill and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voss and son and The Hoppe Families. 3-1tp.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



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SCHOOL MENU

Monday March 29

Barbecue on toasted bun, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, orange juice in cups, chocolate chip cookies, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday March 30

Beef tacos with grated cheese, whole grain corn, tossed green salad with French dressing, white cake with orange icing, hot rolls with butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday March 31

Fried chicken, buttered mashed potatoes with cream gravy, seasoned green beans, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls with butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday April 1

Cheeseburgers or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, fruit salad, devil's food cake, milk.

Friday April 2

Fried fish fillets, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeye peas, pickles, cranberry cake, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

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Trenching of any kind; Will place water line completely installed or any part desired. Prices vary with depth. Road Boring at reasonable prices.

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106 South Main Phone 754-4057

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THE STORE MOST PEOPLE GO TO MOST!

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S & H Green Stamps
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**INSTANT
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3-oz. JAR **\$1.33**

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**ICE
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GLADIOLA
FLOUR
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ORANGE-COLA-ROOT BEER-GRAPE
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1 lb. BOX **44¢**

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4 CANS **99¢**

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2 CANS **59¢**

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SAUCE
18 -oz. **53¢**

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CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
6 1/2-oz. CAN
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**CORNBREAD
MIX**
2 pkgs. **29¢**
7 1/4-oz.
GOLDEN GRAIN
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2 BOXES **43¢**

SHURFRESH
OLEO
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29¢

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MILK
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3 CANS **95¢**
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2 FOR **49¢**

6-oz. TENDER VITTLES
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Peanut Butter 18-oz. **79¢**
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BUTTERMILK HALF GAL. **59¢**

HEAVY BEEF CHUCK
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LEAN BONELESS
STEW MEAT lb. **99¢**
SLICED SLAB
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DECKER'S ALL MEAT
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PIGGLY WIGGLY

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
lb. **23¢**

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19¢

STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
PIGGLY WIGGLY



HIGH FLIGHT—Bobby Poindexter, Winters High School vaulter, was not trying to vault over the power lines when the photographer happened along—he was only getting in shape

for the Winters Relays, scheduled for Saturday. He was vaulting without a crossbar—the wind was so high, keeping a crossbar on the side poles during practice was impossible.

Wingate Plans Community Day For April 1

The annual Community Day and Track Meet, sponsored by the Wingate School, will be held April 1.

A special invitation has been extended to all ex-students, faculty members, and all residents of the community, to attend the Community

Day activities.

Each family is asked to bring lunch for their family. Lunch will be served to students and guests beginning at 11 a. m.

Following lunch, Wingate Junior

High track teams will host a six-team track meet. Teams entered include Jim Ned Junior High, Roby, Blackwell, Trent, Highland, and Wingate.

Field events will be held first, followed by track events.

Ag Trade Surplus To Remain High

The United States will be able to enjoy an agricultural trade surplus of almost \$13 billion in 1976, believes Dr. W. E. Black, an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"This means a \$1 billion increase over this past year. The U.S. will import \$10 billion worth of agricultural goods while exporting agricultural products valued at about \$23 billion," says Black.

Over the last five years, agricultural exports have more than doubled, points out the Texas A&M University System economist. In 1971 agricultural exports were worth \$8 billion and in 1974 they jumped to \$21 billion.

The largest market for U.S. agricultural exports is Japan, which imports more than \$3 billion worth of agricultural goods each year.

"The Soviet Union and

Eastern Europe are importing more agricultural goods from the U.S. this year, due mainly to a poor harvest in the Soviet Union and decreased crop production in Eastern Europe. Exports to the U.S.S.R. will reach about \$2.1 billion in 1976 while Eastern Europe will receive about \$1.1 billion worth of agricultural products," estimates Black.

Grain, oilseeds and oilseed products, cotton and tobacco are the major export products from the U.S., points out the economist. Exports of these products could exceed 103 million metric tons in 1976, some 19 million tons more than this year's volume.

To illustrate the extent of U.S. agricultural exports, Black estimates that the wheat which will be shipped abroad during the coming year will total about 52 per cent of the world wheat imports. In addition, feed-grain exports are expected to total some 63 per cent of the world total.

Exports of oilseeds and oilseed products for the 1976

marketing year should be worth about \$4.3 billion, with cotton exports just under \$1 billion; livestock and livestock products, about \$1.2 billion; dairy and poultry, \$165 million; fruits, vegetables and nuts, \$1.3 billion; and tobacco, about \$900 million.

"Without a doubt, agricultural exports will continue to be a big 'plus' on the U.S. trade ledger, helping to pay for the importation of crude oil into the U.S., contends Black. "Without food exports, the value of the dollar would be in jeopardy."

Parker's Weekly Column

STARTER SOLUTIONS FOR TRANSPLANTS

After setting out vegetable transplants such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, many home gardeners become disappointed because the plants just seem to sit there. However, a small amount of "starter solution" will give them an early boost, says Parker, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A starter solution is nothing more than a fertilizer designed to dissolve completely in water, explains the agent. It provides young plants with nutrients early in their growth and insures vigorous and rapid plant growth.

For such crops as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants use a starter solution prior to the actual transplanting operation.

If commercial starter solutions are used, carefully follow label directions, advises Parker. Regular garden fertilizer can also be used to prepare a starter solution. Three to four tablespoons of fertilizer in a gallon of water is adequate as a starter solution.

When using a starter solution, pour a cupful into

the hole dug for the transplant, suggests the agent. Some gardeners prefer to place the plant in the hole and then apply the starter solution around its base. However, use care not to spill any of the solution on the leaves.

Use of a starter solution when transplanting can lead the way to a highly productive and rewarding home garden.

Cattle Parasite Problems Continue

Internal parasites—worms—continue to burden cattle producers in Texas, points out Parker, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Internal parasites have been abundant this fall and winter for a number of reasons. Overstocking of pastures due to increased cattle numbers and reluctance of cattle producers to sell animals at depressed prices causes increased numbers of parasite eggs to be deposited. Poor nutrition due to the short pastures caused by dry weather lessens the ability of cattle to cope with parasite burdens in their bodies, notes the agent.

Cattle severely affected with worms may show diarrhea and loss of condition. Most may not exhibit obvious signs but do not gain weight as expected. Internal parasites rob the host of protein and red cells from the blood, thus making the host more susceptible to other infections. The parasites also interfere with normal digestion of feed so that the host is not able to get maximum value from forage eaten. In addition, feed moves more rapidly through the gut, allowing a smaller portion of it to be absorbed into the body.

Pest Control Program At Wingate 30th

A meeting to discuss a pest management control program, and to sign up interested cotton and grain sorghum producers, will be held at the Wingate School Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p. m.

C. T. Parker, Runnels County Extension Agent, said this program will be a "pilot" program for this area this year. A full-time entomologist will be available to check cotton and grain sorghum fields for producers, and as often as necessary, and to inform farmers on the necessity to apply insecticides. Parker said many times farmers will spray when they do not necessarily need to do so; this program will give them absolute information regarding conditions of their crops, infestation percentages, etc., to be used in determining spraying times and amounts.

An attempt is being made to sign up at least 8,000 to 9,000 acres of croplands in the Drasco, Wingate, Wilmet and Winters areas.

Welding Short Course Planned For April 5-8

An oxy-acetylene welding short course for adult farmers will be held April 5-8 in the Winters High School vo-ag department.

The short course is being sponsored by the vo-ag department.

Charles H. Yeates, welding specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M University, will be the instructor.

Those interested in the short course should contact Stanley Blackwell, vo-ag instructor, for registration information.

Blizzard Relays Records

BOYS

100 Yard Dash	9.8—Bob Snodgrass—Coleman	1970
	Mickey Early—Rotan	1971
	Robert Stevenson—Stamford	1971
220 Yard Dash	22.0—Leroy Kettler—Winters	1965
440 Yard Dash	50.0—Jerry Awalt—Winters	1967
880 Yard Dash	2:00.8—Mike Moseley—Coahoma	1965
Mile Run	4:42.0—Kenny Link—Stamford	1966
120 Yard Hurdles	14.6—Alton Pierce—Winters	1970
330 Yard Hurdles	41.5—Dan Cobb—Stamford	1967
	Stan McBroom—Brady	1973
440 Yard Relay	43.5—(Mayes, Jones, McAfee, Cork)—Hamlin	1973
Mile Relay	3:31.7—(Mayes, Cork, McAfee, Willis)—Hamlin	1973
Discus	163-1—Mike Patterson—Winters	1964
Shot Put	53-0—Howard Van Loon—Rotan	1962
Broad Jump	22-0—Bo Strickland—Cross Plains	1966
High Jump	6-1½—Melvin Greenshaw—Stamford	1962
Pole Vault	12-9—Bobby Poindexter—Winters	1974

GIRLS

60 Yard Dash	7.7—Tanya Whitlow	Winters
100 Yard Dash	12.0—Marla Burns	Ballinger
220 Yard Dash	28.7—Wilson	Eastland
440 Yard Dash	63.3—Marla Burns	Ballinger
880 Yard Dash	2:38.2—Garces	Eastland
80 Yard Hurdles	12.7—Stuart	Jim Ned
440 Yard Relay	54.0—	Eastland
880 Yard Relay	1:54.8—	Eastland
Mile Relay	4:32.3—	Eastland
Discus	83-10—Williams	Coleman
Shot Put	32-2½—Neill Triggs	Ballinger
Broad Jump	16-7½—Tanya Whitlow	Winters
Triple Jump	33-1—Tanya Whitlow	Winters
High Jump	4-10—Cindy Whisenhunt	Merkel

Balloon Sale For Cystic Fibrosis

Mrs. John B. Bedford, chairman for the Cystic Fibrosis campaign now in progress, has announced a balloon sale, to be held Saturday, March 27, from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Members of the Goal Diggers Club will sell the balloons on the street.

Proceeds from the sale will go for research and daily medical needs of children born with cystic fibrosis, Mrs. Bedford said.

Band Clinic Tuesday For Jr. High Band

Jim Mauldin of Stephenville will conduct a band clinic for members of the Winters Junior High Band, in preparation for the Cisco contests.

The Junior High Band is made up of 7th and 8th grade students, with a select few from the 6th grade, Band Director Kirke McKenzie said.

Read The Classifieds!

Whatever You Need Any Time...



...Want Ads Ring the Bell!

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

HOLLOWAY'S Grocery

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LARGE EGGS

69¢ DOZ.

GERMAN Sausage

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Tony's Pizza HOT or COLD

Bag Ice

Fishing Supplies & Bait

Large Selection of Magazines

Picnic Supplies

We Are Open Sunday

Come by for your garden seed.

Plane Crash—

(Continued from Page 1)

Kemp said another man, who told Department of Public Safety troopers he saw the crash, (Ed. Note: Bill Howard of Winters; see "Eyewitness") was already calling authorities on a citizens band radio by the time Kemp was out of his pickup.

Kemp and Howard lifted the plane's two occupants up in their seats and out of the plane. One set of seat belts was unfastened by Kemp or Howard, and the other cut, it was remembered. They laid Jim Smith on the ground near the right wing of the airplane, and then proceeded to get Truett Smith out of the cockpit, and put him on the edge of the access road north of

the plane. They then moved Jim Smith to the access road, to be a safer distance from the aircraft in the event the raw gasoline running from the ruptured right wing tank exploded.

Kemp said by the time he and Howard had the Winters men out of the airplane, an ambulance had arrived.

Kemp, who is a flyer himself, said "Apparently he caught that front line (power line with his (front) landing gear and that flipped him onto the highway." He said he found the plane's landing gear about at its point of impact with the wire, "still lying on the highway." One of the main landing gears was found several feet down the path of the skid, it was said.

The occupants of the car, a Volkswagen, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wright of San Angelo. They were uninjured. Wright, who was driving, said he and his wife were

returning from De Leon when "All of a sudden I heard a bang. That thing carried me down the road. I couldn't figure out what was wrong with my car."

Wright said he never heard or saw the plane. He said the plane pushed him about 100 yards before the car came loose. He said when he and his wife got out of the car after it stopped, the plane was 50 to 60 feet behind him and that no one was visible in the plane.

Eyewitnesses—

southwestbound lane. Suddenly, Mrs. Howard cried out, "That plane's going to crash!"

Howard said he saw the plane before it hit a power line, and flipped toward the pavement. He saw it hit, and then the "highway beautification" bushes in the median obscured his view of the skidding plane. He then saw the plane bounce into the air, and then plunge back toward the highway.

Howard, who is a pilot himself, said he instinctively grabbed the microphone of his citizens band radio and called for a clear channel to report a

"10-33"—emergency call. He called for ambulances, firetrucks, and police, and reported, "There has been an airplane crash about three miles southwest of Ballinger on US 67." He was answered immediately—perhaps by a DPS trooper, he said.

Meanwhile, he swung his pickup across to the southwest bound lane of US 67, and drove to the airplane, which was in the shallow ditch between the main traffic lane and the access road. As he left the pickup, he told Mrs. Howard to back the vehicle up out of danger, in the event there was an explosion.

He said as he approached the wrecked airplane, he could see

neither of the two men in the cockpit—"They were crowded down under the instrument panel." He climbed onto the right wing of the airplane, and he "and the other man" (Elliott Kemp) started trying to get the plane's occupants out. One set of safety belts was quickly unfastened, and then "someone" produced a knife to cut the other set, Howard said.

After they had put both men a safe distance from the crashed plane, he gave a report to a DPS trooper, and left the scene, Howard said. By that time, he said, ambulances were on the scene.

Chamber of Commerce Is Seeking Ideas

The board of directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce is seeking ways "to serve the membership" and the community, to "justify the existence" of the chamber.

The board is taking a survey of the membership to determine what can be done to promote the community, to promote projects, and to complete started and planned projects.

A letter has been sent to each member of the chamber, asking that the member rank in importance at least four projects, and also make suggestions pertaining to additional projects.

Projects listed by the board include: massive clean-up campaign; facelifting and beautification of downtown area; find means of stimulating

home building; and lend strength and support to lake project for water and recreation.

Members have been asked to return the survey sheets as early as possible so that plans can begin on the listed

projects or other possible projects which may be suggested by the membership.

Funeral Rites For Truett Smith Monday

Funeral services for Lawrence Truett Smith, 48, who was killed in an airplane crash Saturday afternoon, were held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Winters. The Rev. David Crooks, pastor, officiated.

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

Mr. Smith was born July 3, 1927, in Winters. He served on a submarine with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He graduated from Winters High School in 1947 and from Texas A&M University in 1951.

He married Mary Beth Abbott Sept. 4, 1948, in Winters. He was a farmer and a stockfarmer and lived northwest of Winters a number of years.

The family moved in to Winters about four years ago.

Mr. Smith was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Capt. Stephen Smith, stationed in Germany, and Mike, a student at Texas A&M University; two daughters, Pamela Miller of Dallas and Phyllis Thomas of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Jake Smith of Winters; a sister, Mrs. Frederick Poe of Midland; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Phil Farr, Preston Barker, Ray Alderman, George Pruser Jr., Wes Hays, Morris Robinson, Dale Eubanks, Arnold Thormeyer, Dr. Z. I. Hale and Douglas Colburn.

Are Farmers to Blame For High Food Prices?

AUSTIN—It won't come as a surprise to farmers, but consumers paid 1-1/2 percent more for farm-produced foods in December 1975 than they did in September while farmers got about 7 percent less for the same foods.

"It's the same story—marketing costs, which occur after the food leaves the farm, have kept consumer prices up," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Inflation increased costs of packaging, transportation, energy and labor used in food marketing, White explained.

So while farm prices for several foods have been decreasing in recent months, mainly because of record grain harvests and rising production of meat and other livestock products, consumer prices for the same agricultural products have declined very little, if any.

A comparison of farm prices and consumer prices for hogs and bakery and cereal products between

September and December illustrates how consumers are paying for widening marketing spreads.

While the farm value of retail pork dropped 22 cents per pound, the price consumers paid for pork declined only 6 cents per pound.

The price that farmers got for the ingredients in cereal

and bakery products declined 15-1/2 percent, but consumer prices declined only 2-1/2 percent.

Unfortunately, the prices farmers receive fluctuate up and down, but once food marketing costs go up, they tend to stay there.

Such Is Fame

Napoleon Bonaparte, who ordered the construction of Paris' world-famous grand boulevards, is commemorated by only one statue in the French capital. It stands atop a tall bronze column in the Place Vendôme.

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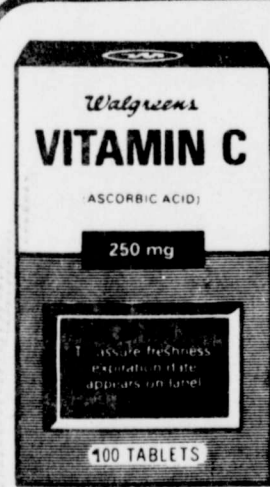
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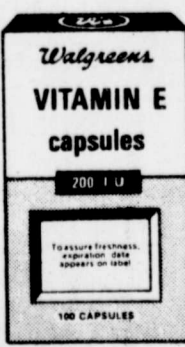
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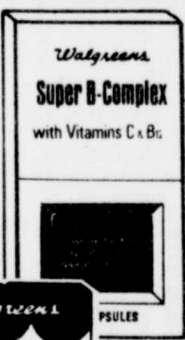
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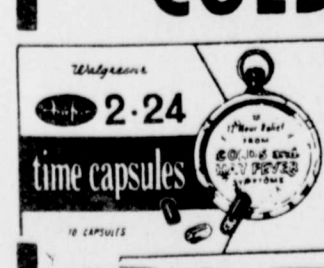
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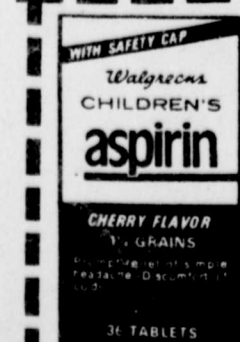
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16 oz. Walgreens, Reg. \$3.19 ea.

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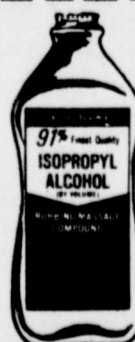


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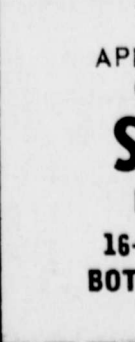


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SAVINGS SPREE

WINGATE NEWS

Leila Harter had as guests last week, her brothers and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harter of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harter from the valley. Leila is visiting at Tye this week with Mrs. Lanora Bailey, Vera and Fannie Ray Durham.

The Carl Greens had visitors over the weekend, their son, Johnny and family and Mrs. Lee Blackwell from San Angelo. The Johnny Greens are from Duncan, Okla.

The Leck Byrds have improved. The Elmer Pritchards have been sick. David Bryan is puny. Madge Robinson is better.

Amy Rice and her brother Terry of Abilene visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey over the weekend.

Don't forget the meeting at the Church of Christ starting Thursday March 25 at 7 p. m. through Sunday March 28.

Thursday's guests with Bessie Phillips were Kathleen Shedd, Madelyn King, Lena Wheat and Flossie Kirkland.

Mrs. J. W. Allen and son Clay made a business trip to Dallas last week.

Mrs. Memory Hunter fell recently and was in Hendrick Hospital, but is home and much better.

Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Bessie Phillips were guests in the home of Mrs. Estelle Harding in Novice, Sunday afternoon.

Kay Black and family of Ballinger were here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan. Tanna was also here from Austin.



T. A. Smith R. Springer

To avoid anemia, caused by iron deficiency, infants, growing children, and child-bearing women should have iron-rich foods. Meat, fresh green vegetables, beans, nuts, and whole grain cereals are the best sources of iron. Beef liver, eggs, oysters, and shrimp are particularly rich in iron.

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BEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

New \$2.00 Bill Will Be Issued April 13

When the Federal Reserve System issues a new \$2 note on April 13, a legacy from the birth of this Nation will come alive again.

The two-dollar denomination has a rich tradition in American history, dating from 1776, when the Continental Congress issued two-dollar "bills of credit for the defense of America."

The two-dollar denomination was designated an official part of the Nation's currency by an act of Congress during the Civil War. Since that time, it has appeared as U.S. notes, silver certificates, Treasury notes, national bank currencies, and Federal Reserve notes. Portraits on the bills

have featured, among others, George Washington and Alexander Hamilton.

The new \$2 bills, series 1976 Federal Reserve notes, feature a portrait of Thomas Jefferson on the face plate. The issue on April 13 commemorates his birthday.

The reverse plate ties in with the Bicentennial, presenting a vignette of John Trumbull's famous post-Revolutionary War painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence."

Two-dollar bills were last printed in 1965 and were discontinued in 1966. The new series, however, is seen as a permanent addition to currency in circulation.

Farm-facts
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Crying Time ... Spring Time ... About Time.

The Texas spring onion crop this year is expected to set a record in production. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes the crop will be 49 per cent above a year ago and 11 per cent higher than the previous record crop, which was produced way back in 1956.

Acres for harvest are estimated at 24,000, which is up 41 per cent from last season.

The first shipment of onions from this year's crop occurred in February. The majority of growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are now harvesting their crops. Peak movement should occur in early or mid-April with light supplies available into June and July.

In the Coastal Bend, harvest should be underway during the latter part of this month. At Laredo, the crop harvest is now underway. In the San Antonio winter garden area, harvest is not expected to begin until the middle or latter part of April.

WITH SPRING OFFICIALLY WITH US, Texas farmers are busy with planting and planning. Crops are responding to warmer weather and to rains which have fallen in most parts of the state.

Planting of corn and sorghum is underway from the southern Blacklands to the Valley. Some stands have already emerged.

Cotton planting has made rapid progress in the southern part of the state. Recent rains have virtually assured adequate planting moisture but subsequent moisture will be needed to sustain growth.

In the northern parts of the state, cotton farmers are still making plans on how much to plant. Wheat and oats have shown some response to warm weather and, where moisture has fallen, the crops are rapidly improving.

A heavy movement of livestock from wheat fields to feedlots has taken place in recent weeks. Greenbugs have been a problem, and some dryland stands on the High Plains have been plowed up in an effort to reduce wind erosion damage.

CONTINUED WARNINGS from the screwworm fly laboratory at Mission say it's about time for all of the state to be concerned about what could be a bad year for screwworm infestations.

Livestock producers throughout the state are being urged to check their livestock regularly, treat wounds on livestock with approved screwworm-control remedies, and submit suspected samples to the fly lab at Mission.

A lack of cold weather in the southern half of the state during the winter is primarily responsible for the fears about the screwworm infestations during the spring and into the summer.

Recent rains and warmer weather will also help to increase infestations.

Violence In Families Rampant Today

Family violence—wife beating, neglect, abandonment, suicide, overdoses, alcoholism and child battering—is on the rise now. But

concerned citizens can help lower occasions of family violence, Dorothy Taylor, a family education specialist, says.

"Prevention is the only tool available to combat the problem. Teachers, doctors or youth leaders are constantly involved and observe children and their families and can be a bulwark in the fight against violence by reporting suspected cases to local police," she said.

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

"Physical abuse may take the form of lashing, bashing, suffocating, head-cracking or scalding.

"Adults, parents or spouses may use fists, belts, hard brushes, baseball bats, chemicals, lighted cigarettes, rop-

es or water hoses. The bodily harm may be contusions, bruises, fractured ribs, internal injuries, broken limbs or

infections caused by stomping, being pushed down stairs, dropping from windows or high places, biting or shaking.

The specialist pointed out that violence or abuse isn't only physical mistreatment. It is also emotional, social and mental abuses such as being ill and lacking essential medical care, being deprived of shelter or sleeping arrangements, being sexually abused or exploited, emotionally neglected or exposed to unwholesome or demoralizing circumstances, she said.

"Wife beating is being reported more now than ever before. Causes, symptoms and bodily harm in wife beating cases are no different than in cases of child abuse—except it takes more violence to accomplish the

So says the VA ...

THE VA HAS 73 ALCOHOL AND 53 DRUG ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAMS AROUND THE USA. CALL THE VA FOR THE NEAREST FACILITY.



Contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 27101, 810 W. Ave. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20420.

All Texans Should Know Weather Warning Signals

Two phrases that should be part of every Texans' vocabulary are "tornado watch" and "tornado warning."

The National Weather Service is constantly monitoring the skies and will issue a "watch" anytime a squall line which has the potential of spawning tornadoes begins to develop. "Watches" are usually posted for broad areas spanning hundreds of miles. It is not uncommon for a city or town to be included in a watch dozens of times without ever experiencing a tornado.

For this reason there is a danger of becoming complacent. Although no one expects that people will "drop everything" when a watch is posted, they should become conscious of the weather and monitor broadcasts for developments.

In spite of great technological strides, the human eye is still the best instrument for locating a tornado.

same amount of abuse because of size differences in adults and children," Miss Taylor noted.

She also said that self-inflicted violence is found in suicides, drug overdoses and alcoholism.

"There are about 24,000 suicides in the U.S. each year. Teenagers are being referred to as the 'new alcoholics,' and it's not surprising that the use of alcohol and the use of other drugs are closely related and have similar causes. What is unique is that alcohol is taking over from other drugs, including marijuana, in teenagers' habits today.

"Causes of violence in families range from loss of self-esteem, jealousy, treating others like you were treated, compulsive discipline, taking the 'rap' for someone else, failure or anger," she explained.

Since radar isn't effective in spotting most tornadoes, many communities have organized networks of trained volunteer spotters.

To be effective, a spotter must be trained because there are many weather conditions which resemble tornadoes but are not. These tornado look-alikes will confuse one untrained eye. More often than not, the classic funnel tornado will be clearly visible in West and Central Texas. In the Eastern states and East Texas the funnel will often be obscured by rain so that it is heard rather than seen clearly.

As potentially dangerous squall lines pass through an area, that community's trained tornado spotters are deployed to scan the skies for trouble.

If a twister is spotted, a "tornado warning" is signaled. Warnings are issued for much smaller areas and may mean that residents may

VISITING HERE

Louise Roberts of Lubbock is visiting this week with Mrs. W. J. Yates.

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

Fifteen members of the Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently at the Baptist Church to quilt for the hostess, Mrs. O. D. Bradford.

Mrs. I. Talley, Vickie O'Dell and Mrs. Leonard Phillips visited.

Members answering roll call were Mildred Patton, Leila Harter, Mesdames Bobby Airhart, Elmer King, Rural Woodfin, O. D. Bradford, Neal Bagwell, Leland Robinson, Ed Kinard, Marvin Smith, Flossie Kirkland, Pete Polk, Raymond Lindsey, George Lloyd and Ben Williams.

Mrs. Nolan Cave will host the March 30 meeting at the Methodist Church.



UNCLE JESS BAILEY

Uncle Jess Bailey Honored On His 92nd Birthday

Uncle Jess Bailey celebrated his 92nd birthday March 14 with a party at the Winters Community Center. A barbecue lunch was served to more than 100 people. His friends and nieces and nephews presented him with a recliner chair and other gifts. His birthday cake was decorated with a flag.

Uncle Jess has nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nieces, and nephews, and great-great-nieces and nephews.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wolfe, Penny and Paula of

Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wolfe and Jason of Childress; Mrs. Jean Slaton of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keele of Broken Arrow, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hammon and family, Mrs. O. L. McElroy, Mrs. Pam Worthey and children, Mrs. Lou Emma McNutt, all of Fort Worth; Connie Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey Jr., and children, all of Abilene; Earl Heckman and Suzie Geheaur, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis, all of Austin; Bren Killough of Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Beddo of Sweetwater.

have only a few minutes to take shelter. If a warning is issued, persons in that area should immediately watch for danger and be ready to take cover at a second's notice.

Interviews with people who have lived through tornadoes indicate that the most prevalent sound associated with tornadoes is that of freight trains passing close by or jet planes roaring overhead.

Anyone who thinks they

have spotted a tornado should immediately notify law enforcement officials. Spotters do a good job in protecting their community but they cannot be everywhere at once.

While the community goes about its business during a tornado watch, the spotters become the first line of defense against tornadoes striking without warning. The work can be dangerous. A volunteer spotter was killed by the tornado which wrecked Lubbock in 1970.

You've got a pocketful of miracles.
Give to Easter Seals.



State Chicken Contest Scheduled for May 15

AUSTIN--Five Texas women will compete in the Texas Chicken Cooking Contest cook-off May 15 at Nacogdoches for a chance at the National Chicken Cooking Contest in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and \$20,000 in prize money.

Texas finalists will receive an all-expense paid trip to Nacogdoches. Judges will pick a winner who will go to the national contest in Philadelphia July 14.

The state contest is being sponsored by the Texas Broiler Council with the cooperation of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce.

The National Broiler Council and the makers of a flavor enhancer and corn oil are sponsoring the national cook-off.

To enter the state contest, persons must submit one or more recipes to the National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614 Madison Building, 1155

15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Contest officials will choose the top five recipes from each state and the District of Columbia.

Entry deadline is April 1. Contest rules state that the predominant ingredient of each recipe must be a broiler-fryer chicken. Each recipe must contain at least 1 teaspoon of flavor enhancer and ¼ cup corn oil. If cooked chicken is an ingredient, instructions for cooking it must be included.

Name, address, birth date and telephone number must be written on the front page of each recipe. Contestants must be at least 18 years old and residents of the United States.

Recipes will be judged on the basis of five equal points: recipe simple enough to appeal to most people; different enough to be interesting; familiar and nationally available ingredients; appearance; and flavor.



Miss Holt, Mr. Harrison To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Holt, 2322 Greenhill, Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay Holt to Mr. Mark Hampton Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison of Winters.

The couple plan a June 5 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Carrollton.

Linda is a 1975 graduate of Baylor University and is now teaching at L. D. Bell High School of Hurst.

Mark graduated from Winters High School in 1972 and will graduate from Baylor University in May 1976. He is presently employed at Hillcrest Baptist Hospital in Waco.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain of Brownwood and Mrs. W. J. Yates of Winters returned home Friday from Tulsa, Okla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stehle and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stephens and daughter, Tina.

Living Presidents

Between March 4, 1861, and the death of ex-president Tyler on Jan. 18, 1862, there were five ex-presidents living — Van Buren, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan and Tyler. This was the greatest number of ex-presidents living at any period in our history.

KRUEGER'S KOLUMN

By CONG. BOB KRUEGER

21st Texas District

Ireland Looks at the U.S.: A New Perspective on America

This week, in a rare occurrence, the House and Senate met in joint session to hear an address by the Prime Minister of Ireland, Mr. Liam Cosgrave. The address was helpful in offering a perspective on the United States by a friendly foreign statesman in this bicentennial year.

The Prime Minister said, "It often seems that your friends overseas have a better opinion of you than you hold of yourselves." He is probably right. While Americans have always engaged in self-assessment and have frequently been self-critical, we have in the past combined our criticism with an optimism regarding our capacity to move forward. In recent years, the optimism has dwindled while self-criticism has grown. Prime Minister Cosgrave recognized the importance of our maintaining a sense of balance and appreciation for the values which we have preserved and embodied for ourselves and other nations.

The Irish Prime Minister pointed out that he came from an ancient nation and a new Republic, and that the

United States is a new nation, but an old Republic. We are the oldest continuing Republic in the world. No other country has engaged so long and so continuously in self-government. And we may properly take pride in this.

We should also recognize, as Prime Minister Cosgrave did, that we remain a land of hope, promise, and example for other nations around the globe. They will not always agree with us; they will not always find their self-interest to be in accord with ours. But, if we hold to the ideals upon which our nation was founded, even when others neither profess those ideals nor live up to them, we will not only have served ourselves but other nations as well. From the time of our founding fathers like Washington, Jefferson, and Franklin, through the time of our great American writers like Whitman and Emerson, and into our own recent times, there has been a consistent message regarding the responsibility of America. This nation, it has long been recognized, exists not only for itself, but for all nations, for we have the history and the opportunity to show what government of the people, by the people, and for the people can mean to all nations.

over. That may not be possible. But, completely new looks can be achieved inexpensively—sewing is the key!

Novel curtains, bedspreads, tablecloths, pillow covers and draperies can work wonders. If sewing skills aren't up to making slipcovers for worn upholstered pieces, a washable fabric throw cover can brighten, too.

When shopping for fabrics, visualize how colors and patterns will look in a room. Choose launderable fabrics for easy care, suggests The Soap and Detergent Association. Test for hang, drape and durability. Consider what the fabric will be used for—stiff materials aren't meant for ruffles; thin fabric needs a backing if used for bedspreads.

Cost is another factor. Gingham, dotted Swiss, cottons and blends are budget-minders. Corduroy and denim are good choices in heavier fabrics. Sheets are frequently good buys and can often be turned into new fashions with little seaming due to their width. More expensive are the fancy sheers, screen prints and fake furs.

Creating a new look for a room can be fun and rewarding. And for those who are hesitant about sewing, many schools and communities offer classes.

LEMON BROILED CHICKEN

Quarter 1 medium Texas fryer
Sprinkle fryer parts with juice of 2 lemons
Brush on 1/2 cup melted butter
Place fryer on a rack in a broiler pan, skin side down.
Combine:
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika
2 Tbsp. sugar
Sprinkle over chicken.
Broil for 20 minutes, brushing with remaining butter frequently. Turn and broil until brown and tender, brushing with butter occasionally.
Serves 4-6.

Pounds of Dry Beans

You'll probably agree that seven to nine servings per pound of food amounts to a fairly good bargain. And when the cost per pound is reasonable, it's even more so. Throw in a good share of nutrition and you have it—dry beans!

All dry beans are substantial foods—protein-hearty and good for energy, according to Mrs. O'Connor. They contain B vitamins, especially thia-

UM Women In Meeting Tuesday

The United Methodist Women met in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church Tuesday morning, with Miss Marguerite Mathis presiding.

Mrs. Roy Crawford was leader for the conclusion of the study on the Prophets, with all members present giving statements concerning the major and minor prophets.

Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Mrs. Wayne Sims, Mrs. R. G. Cooper and Mrs. F. R. Anderson presented a drama based on Isaiah 6:1-8.

A responsive reading was given. Mrs. Thad Traylor lead in prayer.

Nineteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Wayne Sims and Mrs. R. G. Cooper, were present.

mine. They also are a good source of calcium, and are real nuggets of mineral value for the iron they provide.

Another reason why dry beans rate "tops" with many homemakers is that they team up well with meat and other foods. When beans are served as a main dish, a little meat or cheese is usually added to improve the flavor and nutritional value.

Foods of the dry bean family once were extra slow to prepare in home kitchens. Times change, however, and so do cooking methods. Mrs. O'Connor suggests a quick and effective way to soak beans. Start by boiling them in the water for two minutes. Then remove from heat, soak one hour and they are ready to cook.

Cooking time also may be shortened by adding baking soda to the soaking water—about 1/8 tsp. for each cup of dry beans.

Keep dry beans in mind for Feb. menus. Supply of such dry bean varieties as pintos, pinks, small reds, kidney beans and Garbanzo beans are plentiful.

It's a great time of the year for:

Bean and Meat Stew

3/4 cup dry beans
2 cups water
1/4 cup finely chopped salt pork

1/2 pound ground lean meat
2 cups canned tomatoes
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup chopped onions

Soak beans in the water and boil gently until almost done. Meanwhile, fry salt pork crisp in a large fry pan and remove. Brown onion lightly in the pork fat, add meat and cook about five minutes. Add pork. Add tomatoes and beans. Cook slowly 30 minutes. With the longer-cooking beans, you may need to add more water. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes four servings.

Beans in Cheese Sauce

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup grated cheese
3 cups cooked dry beans
Crumbs mixed with fat, if desired

Melt fat and blend in the flour to make a smooth mixture. Add milk slowly and cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add seasonings and cheese, and stir until cheese is melted. Add beans. Heat thoroughly over low heat. Or turn into greased baking dish, top with crumbs, and bake at 350 degrees F. about 20 minutes.

Broiled Bean Sandwiches

4 slices bread
2 cups baked beans
4 large slices fresh tomato
4 strips bacon

Toast one side of bread under broiler. Spread beans on untoasted side and top with tomato and bacon. Return to broiler for a few minutes, until bacon is crisp and beans are heated through. Makes four servings.

For variety, omit bacon; top beans with a slice of cheese and lay slice of tomato on top. Broil until cheese melts and beans are heated through.

Wedding Story,

Picture Policy

The following policies will be followed for publication of wedding stories and pictures in The Winters Enterprise:

Only one picture will be published for each couple. If couple desires picture with engagement announcement, no wedding picture will be published.

Wedding stories and pictures must be turned in on Friday before week of publication. Reproduction size of pictures will be at the discretion of the publishers. To eliminate additional expenses, we prefer 5x7 glossy photographs.

Stories and pictures of weddings taking place more than two weeks prior to publication date cannot be published, except under certain circumstances.

Because of increasing costs, and space limitations, no wedding or engagement pictures of children or grandchildren of non-residents can be published. Also, stories in this category will contain only the essential facts.

We are more than glad to publish wedding stories and pictures under the above limitations, at no cost. To avoid misunderstanding, however, we cannot accept payment for publication of pictures and stories contrary to stated policy.



MR. AND MRS. JIM BAILEY

Mr., Mrs. Jim Bailey To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey will be honored Sunday, March 28, with a reception in the hospitality room of the Winters Housing Authority, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the affair will be children of the couple, Mrs. Wayne Seals and Mrs. Jim Wayne Seals, Mrs. James Musick and Jessie Bailey of Arlington, Junior Bailey and Wayne Bailey of

Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have lived in Runnels County all their married lives. He has been a farmer all his life.

They have 18 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to call between the hours of two and four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

VARUE McWILLIAMS CANDIDATE FOR TAX ASSESSOR- COLLECTOR

Reminds Voters of Certificate Deadline:

We have only through March 31st to procure a valid voter's certificate to be eligible to vote in the May 1st Primary.

If you do not have a current voter's certificate, your application could be in the "HOLD, Returns, Duplicated, or Cancelled." Mine was destined for the "HOLD" pile and I had to retrieve it from that destination with a couple of phone calls. This, plus so many inquiries, makes me believe it necessary for each of us to check out his voting status to assure his eligibility to vote May 1st.

Please be reminded—We have to be eligible BEFORE April 1st to vote May 1st.

I welcome and am grateful for all votes I can muster and earnestly solicit your support for County Tax Assessor-Collector.

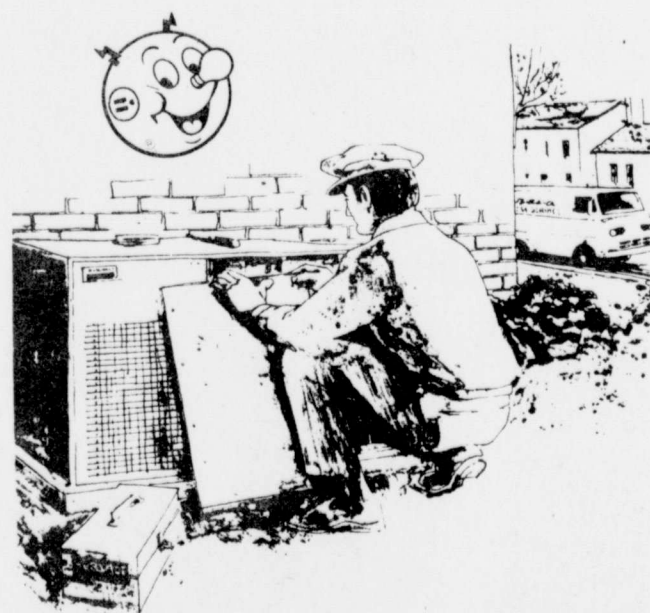
Thank you very much.

VARUE McWILLIAMS

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Varue McWilliams,
Route 3, Winters, Texas 79567)

Now's the time to call your air conditioning serviceman.

(Get a checkup before the heat's on.)



Right now your air conditioning serviceman can easily work your call into his schedule and get your unit ready to deliver dependable cooling through the summer ahead.

We know that many people wait until the heat's on to install electric air conditioning or have their units serviced. Later on, your dealer or serviceman may have a waiting list.

WTU wants you to get the greatest value from your electric service. One way we can help is to remind you to get the jump on summer by calling your serviceman early.

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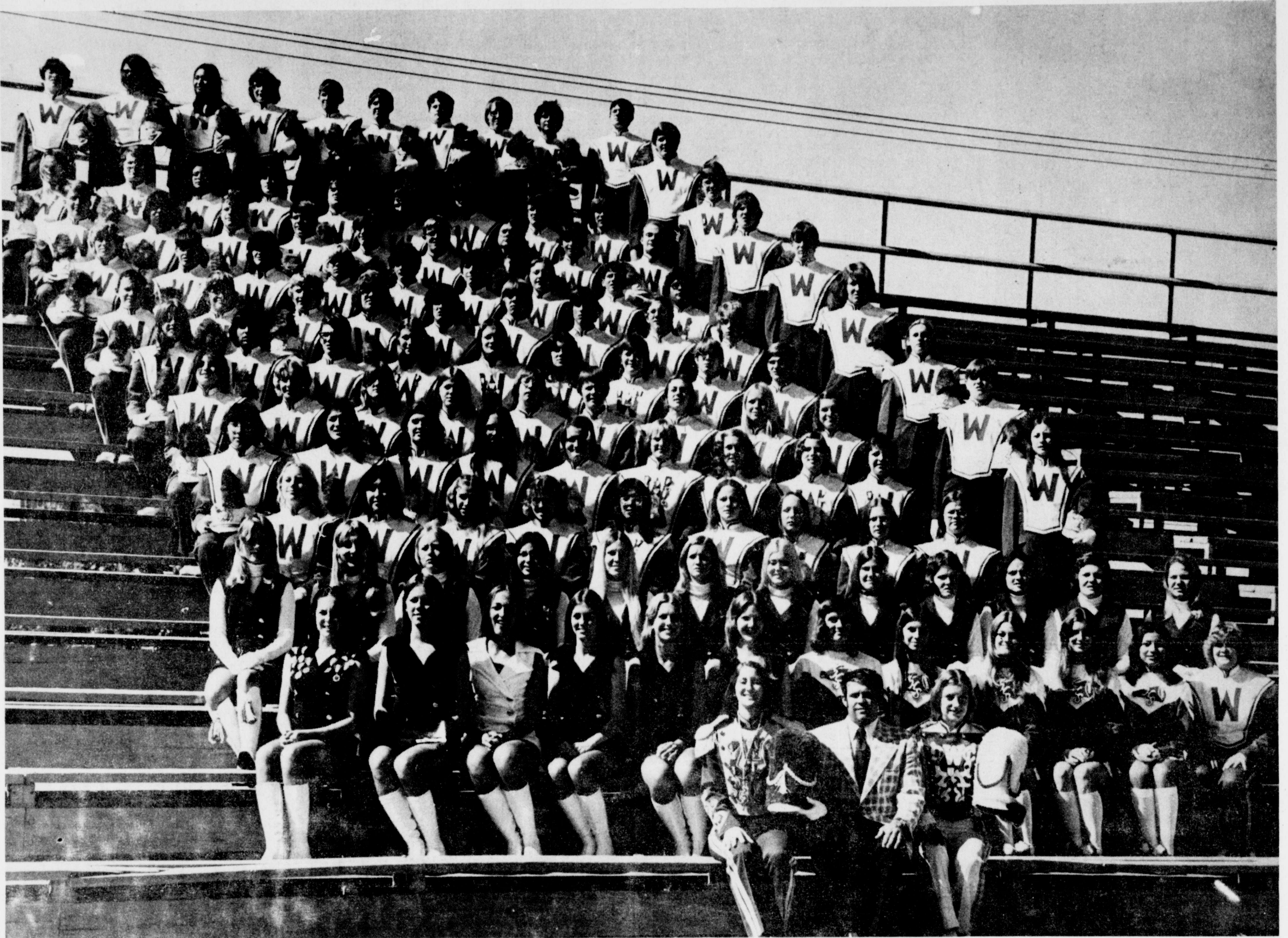
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SOUR CREAM POUND CAKE

1 cup butter, softened
3 cups sugar
6 egg yolks, beaten
3 cups all-purpose flour
Pinch of salt
1 (8 oz.) carton commercial sour cream
¼ tsp. soda
6 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. almond extract

Beat egg whites until stiff; then set aside. Using same beaters, cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks. Combine flour and salt; sift three times. Combine sour cream and soda. Add flour and sour cream alternately to creamed mixture. Fold in beaten egg whites. Then add vanilla and almond extracts. Spoon batter into a greased and lightly floured 10-inch tube pan or Bundt pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 1-½ hours. When cool, sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar, if desired. Yield: one 10-inch cake.



You can integrate old and new styles when you decorate your home if the styles are of the same degree of formality.

Some actors think that if part of their costume is yellow, they will have bad luck.

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