

The Winters Enterprise

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FFA Royalty

Pennye Springer, center, a senior in Winters High School, was elected FFA Sweetheart by members of the Winters chapter of the Future Farmers of

America last Tuesday evening. Mona Cooper, left, and Silles Fisher were elected FFA Queens.

Blizzards vs. C-City Wolves Here Friday

The Winters Blizzards wind up a luckless season Friday night on home turf, as they play host to the Colorado City Wolves.

This will be the last time for at least two years that the Blizzards and the Wolves will meet on the gridiron, following the re-

districting reassignments to separate UIL classifications.

Friday night's game will have no effect on the outcome of the contest for the District 6-AA title. Although the Blizzards have had, until this final week, only one win during this season, the ex-

The first home game will be Nov. 24 with Coleman.

periences have not been without a great measure of satisfaction, in the opinion of the coaching staff and most of the local fans. The Winters team has been hit with injuries several times during the season, and lack of size has been the difference in many of the contests they had, both in and out of the district. Lack of depth also has been a drawback, as the number of boys coming out for football has dwindled from past years. With the realignment and reclassification, to take place next season, and the returnees expected back next year with this year's experience under their helmets, the Blizzards could be classified as a "building" team.

Last Friday's contest with years-long rival Ballinger showed some of the stuff the Blizzards have been building toward this season. They outdistanced the Bearcats on their own field, stat-wise, but because of costly mistakes could get nothing on the scoreboard.

Round Ball Season Begins Next Tuesday

With the 1979 football season behind them, Winters school athletes will enter another phase of schoolboy and schoolgirl athletics next Tuesday, opening the 1979-80 basketball season.

Basketball coach Gary Ledford said the Blizzard varsity will welcome four returning starters to this year's squad, and two returning lettermen. John Pruser and Mark Whitlow, seniors, starters last year, will return. Robert Johnson and Scott Billups, juniors, were starters last season, and will be back this season.

The two returning lettermen will be Brett Billups, a senior, and Toby Gerhart, a junior.

New varsity players will be Pat Salas, Jim Hurt and Tommy Chambliss, seniors.

The first workout will be Saturday morning, Nov. 17, at 9 a.m., for varsity and junior varsity boys teams, Coach Ledford said.

The first game will be with Jim Ned at Tuscola Tuesday, Nov. 20, with both varsity and junior varsity teams playing at 4 p.m.

Christmas Parade Scheduled Dec. 1

The annual Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Christmas parade for 1979 promises to be one of the most eventful in some time, according to the committee making the plans. There will be "something for everybody," and the committee expects many more entries in every category than have been experienced in recent years.

The parade will be led by the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, and the band's "Six White Horses." Other "surprise" features are expected, the committee said.

The big parade, which will feature floats and a kiddie section, and the Sno Queen contestants, will begin at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1. The parade route has not been announced as

yet, because the parade committee expects a much longer parade this year than recently.

Deadline for entering floats and for entering the Sno Queen contest will be 5 p.m. Nov. 28.

For the Sno Queen contest, every girl in Winters High School will be eligible. Contestants will be sponsored by individuals or businesses. A girl may choose her own sponsor, or a sponsor may choose a girl, the committee said. If this is done, the Chamber of Commerce should be notified, they said. If a girl does not choose her own sponsor, or a sponsor does not pick a girl, sponsors will be drawn by lot. In this case, the girls and sponsors will be notified of the results.

Opening the Sno Queen contest to all high school girls was promp-

ted by the fact that in past years, there sometimes were more sponsors than eligible contestants, it was said.

For the float section of the parade, cash prizes will be offered, to be announced later. Businesses and organizations are being urged to enter floats in this classification.

Cash prizes will be offered in three divisions in the kiddie classification, the committee said.

A new category has been added for this year's parade, the committee announced: a golf cart section. All persons who have golf carts are asked to decorate them and enter them in the parade.

All float entries and golf cart entries should be registered at the Chamber of Commerce office by the Nov. 28 deadline.

Arts & Crafts Show Friday, Saturday

The annual Arts & Crafts Show, sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Winters Community Center, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, with about 25 booths already reserved.

There will be no admission charged for the show, and door prizes will be given hourly. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Home cooked stew and chili will be served at noon each day, along

with sandwiches, pie and cookies.

Exhibitors from a wide area have reserved booth space at this year's show, and a big field of exhibits, ranging from kitchen crafts, oil and watercolor paintings, woodcrafts, and ceramics. As promoters of the show have expressed, "There will be something of interest for everyone."

School Out Wednesday For Holidays

Classes in Winters Public Schools will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Nov. 21, for the Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will resume on schedule Nov. 26.

Students will take quarter exams Nov. 28 and 29.

Students will get a holiday Friday, Nov. 30, as teachers will attend required work day activities.

VFW Presents Gifts To Library, LL

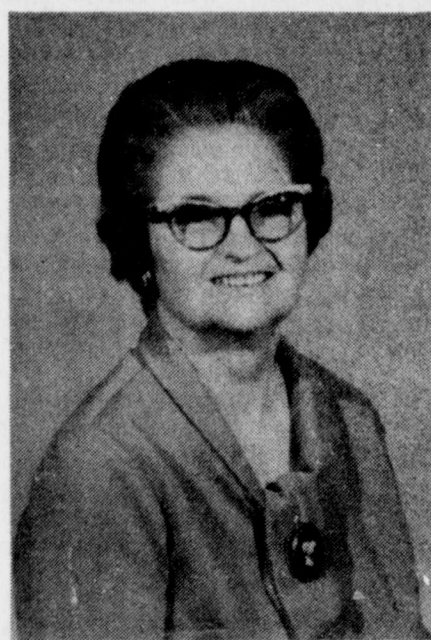
Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently presented \$25 checks to three local organizations.

Receiving the gifts were the Winters Public Library, Winters Little League Assn., and the Junior Riding Club.

Revival At Pentecostal Church of God

The Rev. and Mrs. Leon Lorton, of Buffalo, formerly of Winters, will lead a revival at the Pentecostal Church of God, 606 N. Cryer, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16, 17, 18.

Services will begin at 7:30 each evening. Sunday morning services will begin at 11 a.m.



BLANCHE DAVIS

The 1979 Annual Arts & Crafts Show is being dedicated to the memory of Blanche (Mrs. W. C.) Davis, who was one of the persons responsible for organizing and promoting the annual event.

Reward Offered For Conviction of Vandals

Businesses and residents of Winters and North Runnels are following the example of several other cities and towns throughout the area, in an attempt to curtail the rash of vandalism and break-ins which have occurred during the past several months.

Residents and businesses, through the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce, will offer a minimum of \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest

and conviction of any person or persons who vandalize or burglarize any home, business or public building in North Runnels.

To raise the necessary funds for such a reward, the Chamber of Commerce is asking businesses and individuals to pledge a pro-rata share of each reward paid. No collections will be made, the chamber directors said, until the conviction of the person or per-

(See REWARD Page 12)

Community Thanksgiving Service

The annual Community Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Winters Ministerial Alliance, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Southside Baptist Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Hayward Morrison, pastor of the host church, will be the speaker for the service.

The Ministerial Alliance has urged everyone in the community to attend this special Thanksgiving service.



Gift To Hospital

Jim West, right, president of the Winters Jaycees, presents a \$400 check to Clay Miller, administrator

of North Runnels Hospital. The money will be used to help buy special equipment for use at the hospital.



The Winters Enterprise

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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 personally at this office.

Read A Good Book

Free and accessible to all Americans, our libraries preserve the past, put the present in perspective, and prepare us for the future.

There are about 100,000 libraries in the United States, with a holding of about 2 billion books, enough to supply every man, woman and child in the country with at least five books a year.

What does it cost? About \$3.50 a year to the average citizen—a real bargain in today's market.

What do you get out of it? Recreation (a vicarious vacation); information (fix your car, build a boat); education (learn to needlepoint, bone up for a college placement test, improve job opportunities)—and the joy of interacting with the ideas found in sharing a book in a one-to-one relationship with its author.

During November 15-19, delegates from all states and territories will convene in Washington, D.C. to develop recommendations for the further improvement of the nation's libraries.

This White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services, mandated by Congress, can be described as a "national town meeting."

In support of this unique and singular meeting, a nationwide program, "Be With a Book for a Day," intends to raise the awareness of all citizens to the importance of libraries. Governor Clements has chosen the Texas Almanac as the book he'll be with during that time. Mayor W. Lee Colburn has chosen "The Longhorns," by J. Frank Dobie.

What book is your choice? Carry it, talk about it, share it. Books are our link to the past and our key to the future. Libraries deserve our continuing support and the attention of legislators at all levels of government.



Reports from Washington

GOVERNMENT: DOLLARS AND SENSE

The results of an extensive legislative questionnaire I mailed to residents in the 21st Congressional District are being tabulated now, and I intend to share them with you when they are complete. The questionnaire surveyed opinion on many of

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MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS President Carter and the Congress of the United States have approved and called for a White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services to be held in the Nation's Capitol November 15-19, 1979; and

WHEREAS there have been Governor's Conferences throughout the Nation preceding the White House Conference; and

WHEREAS the Texas Governor's Conference, held in Austin, in November, 1978, generated an enthusiasm for libraries and recognized that libraries have shown themselves to be enriching, entertaining and rewarding, and worthy of promotion in generating support; and

WHEREAS the Governor has issued a proclamation in support of this program; and

WHEREAS it is widely known that libraries have expanded their offerings to include modern, up-to-date and current collection of media, the Texas Governor's Conference, out of respect for the past and concern for the future, therefore resolved that important though these technological innovations may be, the basic tool available in all libraries is the book.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. Lee Colburn, Mayor of the City of Winters, do hereby proclaim the dates of November 15-19, 1979, as

BE WITH A BOOK FOR A DAY

in Winters.

FURTHER, I call on all citizens of Winters to join with me on this occasion by being with a book of their choice and showing their support for libraries.

the most complex and controversial issues we as a Nation, and this Congress will face in our life time ... from energy policy to what we can do about the cost of living.

But if one message is clear in response after response, it is that government no longer is considered part of the solution—in all too many cases, government itself is the problem. If government is not burdening Americans with demands for more and more tax dollars, so the sentiment seems to be, it is burdening the public with senseless and impractical edicts which only make existing problems worse. If the outpouring of frustration in the 21st District is any indication, government may be the biggest problem this country faces today.

I would like to discuss two measures I have introduced in Congress, one which saves taxpayers some hard-earned dollars, and another which will assure that the disbursement of Federal checks and other monies will never again be interrupted by government inaction, as we witnessed this year at the end of the fiscal year ... just the kind of bureaucratic rigmarole that places government at or near the bottom of those institutions held in the lowest esteem by the public.

Despite pledges to cut out waste and inefficiency, Congress itself may be one of the worst offenders.

The Congressional Record, for example, Congress' official transcript of daily proceedings, is an extremely expensive publication, not made less so by the fact Members have practically unlimited printing privileges for the insertion of additional remarks. Last year, additional remarks in the Record totaled \$4,800 for every Member or about \$350 a page. Conservative estimates of the printing cost next year to the taxpayer total some \$5,400, or \$393 a page.

Such expense is needless, and in my view wasteful of taxpayer money. That is why I have introduced a bill limiting members' printing privileges for additional remarks to four pages a year. The savings can be considerable ... potentially some \$1,688,000. If Congress is to be taken serious about looking out for taxpayer interests, there could be no better demonstration than to restrict its own excess spending.

Congress also has an obligation to act in a timely fashion on legislation which directly affects the lives of individuals. The continuation of Federal disbursements for government workers and benefit recipients is very important. An interruption in checks for government employees, veterans, military personnel and social security recipients could mean real hardship—unnecessary hardship. By not acting on this year's appropriations legislation in timely fashion, millions of Federal checks were held hostage to procedural squabbling between the House and Senate.

I have introduced legislation to ensure that the threat of such interruptions never occurs again in the future. My bill provides for the automatic continuation of monies for departments and agencies at the previous year's rate, should legislative stalemates jeopardize important appropriations legislation in the future.

Paychecks and other Federal disbursements will, therefore, be automatic as well.

Government has an obligation to the people it serves. The wise use of tax dollars, and reducing the interference into our daily lives that seems to have become government's trademark, are two of its most important.

From the results so far to my legislative questionnaire, the majority of residents in the 21st Congressional District will insist that these two obligations are met.

Results of 4-H Food Show In Ballinger

Mrs. Juanita O'Conner, county extension agent, has announced the results of the 4-H Food Show held in Ballinger Saturday.

Menus in the show were judged by Mrs. Jimmy Crawford. Judges for the show were Mrs. Ray Dierschke, Mrs. J. Crawford, Mrs. Pauline Shiller, Mrs. Grant Lee, Mrs. Oran Bigby and Mrs. Larry Schwertner. County Judge Bill Stultz presented the ribbons to the participants.

Winners and ribbons won were:

SENIOR DIVISION

All listed in this division were awarded blue ribbons:

Teresa Frerich, Ballinger; Carolyn Droll, Rowena; Juanita Moeller, Rowena; Linda Frerich, Ballinger; Dawn Miller, Winters; Wanda Lange, Rowena; Francine Miller, Winters.

JUNIOR DIVISION

All received blue ribbons:

Connie Robinson, Ballinger; Gena Schaefer, Miles; Grant Teplicek, Rowena; Karen Carter, Winters; Brenda Niehues, Ballinger; Gena Davis, Ballinger; Kim Craig, Ballinger.

Red and Blue Ribbons:

Caroline Niehues, Ballinger, red; Karen McNelly, Rowena, red; Dina Alvarado, Rowena, blue; Andrea Book, Miles, blue; Sharon Lange, Rowena, blue; Paula Jansa, Rowena, blue; Cindy Matschek, Rowena, blue; Jean Asbill, Miles, red; Marci Caffey, Ballinger, red; Lisa Franke, Rowena, red; Laura Rains, Ballinger, blue; Jeane Lange, Rowena, red; Renee Beimer, Rowena, blue; Tabitha Bryan, Ballinger, blue; Gayle Lange, Rowena, blue; Stephanie Smith, Winters, red; Steve Teplicek, Rowena, blue; Michael Bryan, Winters, blue.



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

I was visiting with Joyce Jordan of Mason in the stands at the annual Concho Hereford Association sale when their pen of three bulls came in the ring under the hammer of auctioneer Walter Britten.

Two bulls sold for \$1,925 each while the third bull brought \$1,850. "Yes, we are pleased," smiled Mrs. Jordan.

Some 100 two-year old and coming two-year-old Hereford bulls sold for a total of \$188,370 at the 33rd annual Concho Hereford Sale. The bulls were consigned by 17 area ranchmen according to X. B. Cox, association secretary.

Bruce Brandenberger of Stanton, V-Bar Ranch manager, says in the ranch's first production sale, some 61 Hereford bulls sold for an average of \$3,010. Some 36 heifers averaged \$1,107 with 97 lots selling for an overall average of \$2,306.

So the fall bull sales are in full swing and bringing top dollar.

Otherwise, how are things?

Well, West Texas Rehabilitation Center had its first annual Joint Venture for Crippled Children Oil Equipment Sale recently. And it was a huge success. The sale brought in \$214,950.

I was seated at a table near the front of a large tent erected by WTRC fieldman Sonny Dillard when perhaps the biggest single-item was sold. John Chalmers of Chalmers Operating Company, Inc., of Abilene took over temporarily from Auctioneers Tex Herring and Stiles Belcher to auction off his own donation—a drilling prospect for several hundred acres of land in the Fort Phantom area.

Several persons became involved in spirited bidding and before it was over, the deal went for \$18,000.

Another major fund raiser was approximately 6,000 feet of steel pipe donated by Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. in three sizes. The total bid for the pipe including couplings was over \$54,000.

More than once the bidders, remembering the purpose of the auction, bid more for the items than the value of the services or materials. An artistic metal miniature derrick, pump jack and tank battery layout sold for \$2,500 and was turned back to the auction by the original purchaser and sold again for \$2,000.

Larry Lawrence, staff writer for the Abilene Reporter News described the "whole affair had a holiday atmosphere about it and the bidders, auctioneers, WTRC personnel and non-bidding visitors were enjoying it."

And that it was, a nice affair from the barbecue throughout the whole auction.

What's next? Those of us on the WTRC staff will be working toward some farm equipment sales, the first one scheduled for Nov. 10 at Lawn. Others of us will be working on arrangements for the Jan. 26, 1980 telethon. It is already shaping up to be a big show in Abilene and San Angelo.

Blood Pressure Clinic Set Nov. 20

A blood pressure and diabetic clinic will be held at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, 142 W. Dale, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Norton Class Of 1959 Will Have Reunion

The 1959 graduating class of Norton High School will hold their 20-year class reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, in the Norton Community Center.

Graduates and their families will meet at 3 p.m. An evening meal will be served.

Parents, friends and teachers of class members are invited to a reception at 7 p.m. for cake and coffee.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Million Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Present were Mmes. James Torrence, Eura Lloyd, Vallie Brannon, Lillie Shott, Faye Hogan, Nadeen Smith, Ralph McWilliams, Hollis

SCHOOL MENU

Monday November 19
Hamburgers or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, chili beans, pear half, brownie pudding, milk.

Tuesday November 20
Beef taco with grated cheese on top, pinto beans, Spanish rice, cabbage slaw, peaches, cookies, corn bread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday November 21
Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings, gravy (by choice), green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit salad with whipped cream, cake, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Happy Thanksgiving to each and everyone of your from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haupt.

Workman and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Nov. 26 in the home of Nadeen Smith.

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Blackwell

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met at the church for their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p.m., with eleven ladies attending.

Mrs. Buddy Trull, president, presided for the meeting and called the meeting to order with a prayer, which was voiced by Mrs. Eula Nabors.

The song entitled "His Way With Thee" was sung by the group.

The scripture and calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. Olin Corley. The prayer for the missionaries was voiced by Mrs. Kay Corley.

Mrs. Trull read Psalms 121 and gave a little devotion from it.

The dismissal prayer was voiced by Mrs. Kay Corley.

Those attending were Mrs. Trull, Nabors, Olin Corley, Kay Corley, Thelma Smith, Veola Douglas, Cecil Lewis Smith, Willie Burwick, Charlie Strickland, Gordon Montgomery and Ninie Kinard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pratt had as their visitors over the weekend her sister, her daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Russell Wade of Lubbock, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Craig Wade and son Jeffery of Houston.

Savannah Thompson attended the Thanksgiving dinner with the Keen-Agers Club at Sweetwater Tuesday, Nov. 6, then went to the dentist in Snyder Tuesday afternoon, then visited Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center in Snyder, had lunch there and saw many of her Snyder friends, also visited with relatives and friends Tuesday night and

Wednesday afternoon, and then went to Bronte to the Senior Citizens Day and pot luck dinner there on Thursday at the community center.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolle Patterson of Benson, Ariz., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lena Russell in Bronte, other relatives and friends. They all visited in Blackwell on Thursday with Mrs. Flora Sanderson, other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Flora Sanderson and Savannah Thompson went to Bronte on Friday and visited with Mrs. Sanderson's niece, Mrs. Daisy Henderson and other friends in the Bronte Nursing Home and met a new patient.

Mrs. Taylor (Pat) Douglas is still a patient in the St. John's Hospital in San Angelo and is reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone of Ardmore, Okla., have visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Ninie Kinard and other visitors in the Kinard home where her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kinard and son, Keith and Wesley of Abilene.

Fannie Mae Wilson is still visiting in Midland with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hipp and daughters Tammy and Debbie. Another granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holland, others relatives and friends in Midland, but is expected to be home this next week.

Blackwell is having another cold spell this weekend, but as usual it is another dry cold spell with no rain yet.

The U.S. exports more than a billion dollars worth of petroleum and petroleum products a year, reports the U.S. Commerce Dept.

Naomi Group, UMW Meeting

The Naomi Group of the United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Melvin Mapes Tuesday morning. Mrs. Mapes gave the devotional, God's Instruments.

Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook presented the program on Evangelism. Participating were Mrs. W. T. Nichols, Mrs. Lillie Rose, Mrs. Bertha Tharp, and Mrs. Thad Traylor.

Others present were Mmes. W. T. Stanley, Jewell Mitchell, Walter Lange and Gattis Neely.

Jr. Culture Club Program On Gift Ideas

Holiday Gift Ideas was the theme of the program presented by Susan Mason of Lone Star Gas at a meeting recently of the Junior Culture Club. The club met in the holiday-decorated home of Mrs. Linda Dry.

Club members made plans for a booth at the Arts & Crafts Show, and the taking of Santa Claus pictures in December.

Members present were Linda Dry, Eileen Dinger, Melvena Gerhart, Pat Hambricht, Cindy Hatler, Jan Jordan, Brenda Killough, Dottie Loudermilk, Susan Marks, Rhea Sue Parramore, Mary Lynn Presley, Marthiel Russell, Jan Sims, Cheryl Springer, Melanie Wade, Brigitte Lett, Kim Lee, Susan Mostad and several guests.

Hostesses were Linda Dry, Melvena Gerhart, Brenda Killough and Brigitte Lett.



"In God We Trust" did not become the official motto of the United States until 1956.



Planning Feed

Looking over an advertising poster and discussing details for Mt. Carmel Catholic Church's annual Mexican dinner are, left to right, Stanley Kvapil, chairman; Rosa Vera, kitchen and cooking chairman; and Gary Jacob, co-chairman. The dinner will be served Sunday, Dec. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Winters Community Center.

T. A. McMillan Died Friday In Nursing Home

T. A. McMillan, 78, died at 8:40 p.m. Friday in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home in Winters where he had been admitted earlier in the day.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Winters Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Holloway, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Mr. McMillan was born in Hill County, Sept. 9, 1901. He later moved to Abilene, and then to Sterling City. In 1945 he moved to Winters, where he operated a dry cleaning establishment for over 20 years.

Accepting intelligence scores as definite measures of a child's capabilities without a common-sense look at the child may do him a great disservice, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

He married Gladys Miers, March 27, 1934, at Sterling City. She died March 19, 1975. On April 8, 1976, he married Ella Mae Sawyers at Winters.

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

Survivors are his wife; one son, James McMillan of Wingdale, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Adolph Park of San Angelo; a step-son, Charles Sawyers of Blackwell; two stepdaughters, Geri Gerber of Abilene and June Demere of Sierra Blanca; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were B. D. Jobe, W. D. Waggoner, John Swatchesue, J. A. Traylor, Chester McBeth and Fayne McKelley.

TO OHIO

Mrs. R. C. Simpson has been visiting in Cleveland, Ohio, with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Simpson, Robert and Marcia. She returned home last week.

VISITING

Mrs. C. O. Rodgers of Corsicana has been visiting in Winters in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Compton, and with other relatives and friends.

Accent On Health

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

It probably started with cave dwellers who—to protect themselves from the cold—moved their fires farther and farther back into the caves.

It may now occur among persons who pull their caves—travel trailers—around with them, who drive or work around gasoline-powered engines or fail to check the furnaces in their homes each fall. It can occur anywhere there is incomplete combustion of fuel and the absence of a steady supply of fresh air.

The "IT" in this case is carbon monoxide poisoning, and carbon monoxide deaths already are occurring in Texas. The first big rush of cold air already has hit the state, reminding Texans that it's time to light furnaces and batten down the hatches for the winter.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Texas Department of Health (TDH) reports that last year in Texas 149 persons died from carbon monoxide poisoning. "There's no estimate," said Horace F. Adrian, Administrator of the Occupational Health Branch of the Division of Occupational Health and Radiation Control, "of how many victims of carbon monoxide died as the result of automobile accidents induced by seepage of the deadly gas into their vehicle compartments because of leaky exhaust manifolds and mufflers."

"As activities shift indoors, the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning—and death—increases," says Adrian. "While it's really a year around threat, the most hazardous time is during the cold months when homes and businesses are closed up tightly against

the weather." Anything that burns puts out some carbon monoxide in the combustion process, even catalytic heaters. Included are gasoline motors in automobiles, fireplaces, and coal or charcoal burners.

For safety in places with a potential source of carbon monoxide, said Adrian, fresh air must be introduced constantly. In the past when more people heated with fireplaces or wooden stoves, or used open flame gas heaters, windows would be cracked open a few inches to allow fresh air to enter a home—particularly at night.

Today, most homes have central heat and little thought is given to ventilation, but wood and coal-burning stoves are making comebacks.

"Too many cases have been found," says Adrian, "of faulty installations, either in the gas heating unit itself or in duct work. If the heater's burner doesn't operate at full capacity (a blue flame), it will give off excess amounts of carbon monoxide."

It's the wise person, says Adrian, who has a competent service man annually check the heating system in his home or place of business. Burners may need cleaning or adjusting, and a test can be made for vapor leakage.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is perhaps one of the most subtle diseases in the nation. The gas itself is odorless, and the leading contributors to illness and death are space heaters, range ovens, floor furnaces and automobiles, with other fuel-burning appliances following close behind.

Bethany SS Class Meeting Recently

Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the church recently. Mrs. Chester McBeth presided, and roll call was answered with Bible verses. Mary Murphy led the opening prayer. Reports were given by group leaders, and the devotional was given by Mrs. R. L. Irvin.

Present were Mmes. Chester McBeth, J. S. Tierce, Joe Irvin, J. N. Clark, J. F. Priddy, Gene Virden, Earl Murphy, G. W. Scott Jr., Bill Millhorn, Billie Whitlow, Marvin Bedford, Inez Mills, R. L. Irvin, Lewis Wade and Myra Dorsett.

Adrian advises hunters and campers to be especially aware of the consequences of carbon monoxide poisoning. All chimneys and flues on hunting cabins and campers should be checked for obstructions and leaks. Self-contained units which have stoves and heaters using liquified petroleum gas also should be checked for leaks. Motorized or towed sleeping trailers could have exhaust pipes shake loose.

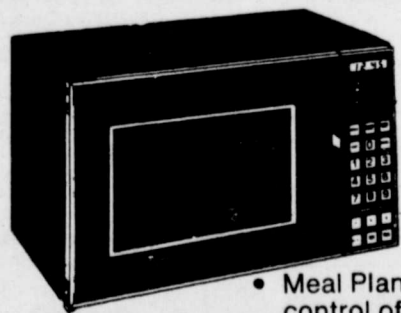
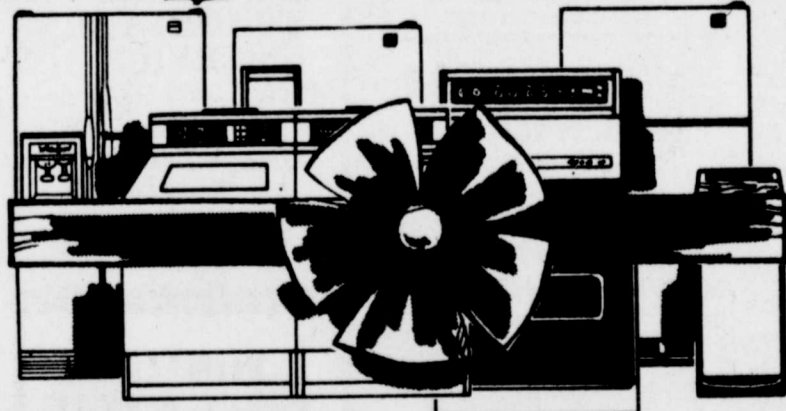
Under no circumstances, says Adrian, should a gas fire be left on all night in small, tightly-closed trailers or camp-houses while the occupants are sleeping.

With emphasis on energy-saving techniques, more and more homes will be caulked tightly to prevent the escape of warm air and the entrance of cold air into residences and places of business.

There are warning signs of carbon monoxide poisoning. If the heat is on, be alert to such poisoning signs as yawning, headache, nausea, dizziness, ringing in the ears and even abdominal pain. If such symptoms occur, says Adrian, get some fresh air immediately. This alertness could save your life and the lives of others.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

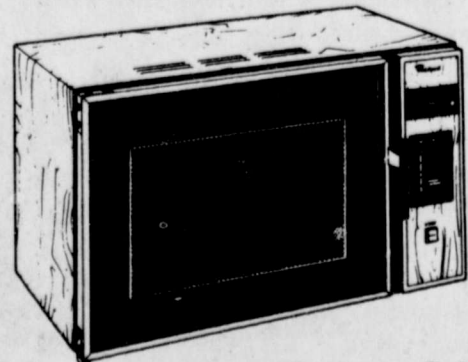
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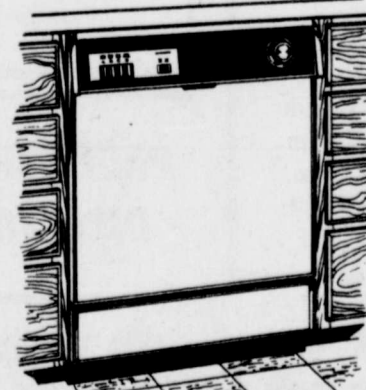
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- End-of-cooking signal
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Undercounter Automatic Dishwasher

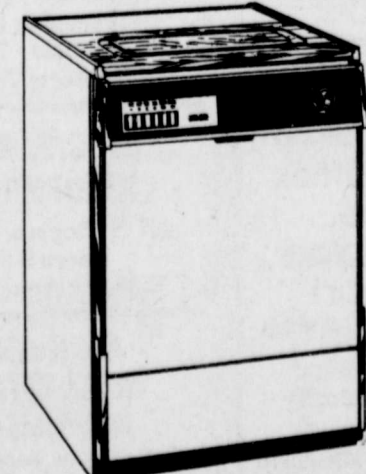


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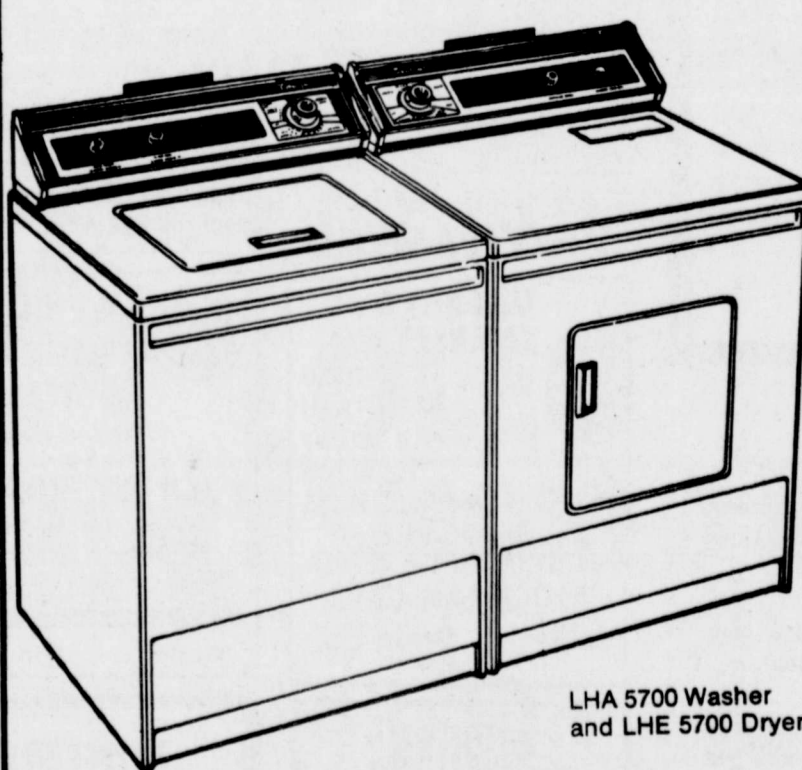
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Just Like New
6,500 miles
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Fully Equipped
\$1,500 Discount
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—12x20 beige carpet and pad. Can be seen after 6 p.m. at 309 Paloma or call 754-4479. 36-1tc

FOR SALE—Hide-a-bed. Good condition. Cheap. Call 767-3321. 36-1tc

FOR SALE—1975 Ford Super Cab; electric power plant, winch truck, 2 oil field floats, have moving equipment. 754-5035. 36-2tc

FOR SALE—'74 LTD, 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, power and air, \$1200.00. 754-5313 after 5 p.m. 33-3tp

FOR SALE—Sage wheat seed, \$5 per bushel, in bulk. Contact Don Davis, 754-5093. 33-ttc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Lynn's Den. Contact Lynn Terrell, 754-4191. 36-2tc

FOR SALE—House and 20 acres in Norton. With well and city water. Call after 6 p.m. 915-692-9251. 34-4tc

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, all carpet and panel, fenced backyard, 3 large pecan trees, 2-car garage. \$28,500. Call 817-573-4177 or 754-4870. 27-ttc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call Halley Sims, 754-4883 or 754-4224. 31-ttc

YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all times. East Dale, close to Huffman House Cafeteria. Call 754-4369. 6-ttc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Babysitter in our home 5 days a week for 4 children. Call 743-6724 for more information. 36-1tc

BALLINGER Memorial Hospital is accepting applications for the 1980 L.V.N. classes. Information and application forms can be obtained from Lottie Farris at the hospital Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. All applications must be returned by December 1, 1979. The new class will begin February 18, 1980. Financial funds will be available through C.E.T.A. manpower programs for persons able to qualify. 33-6tc

MISCELLANEOUS

TUESDAY'S MARKET
Oats 1.70 BU
Wheat 4.18 BU
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15 cents Per Gallon
In Silver Coins
SIMS STATION
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31-ttc

GET UP nights? Bachache, leg pains, smarting may warn of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Flush kidneys. Regulate passage with gentle BUCKETS 3-taps-a-day treatment. Feel good again or your 69 cents back in 12 hours at any drug counter! Now at Main Drug. 34-3tc

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

NEED EXTRA CASH for on-coming holidays? I will pay 5 times face value for silver coins—1964 and back, in good condition. LeRoy Ripley, 311 N. Rogers, 754-4633 after 5 p.m. 31-11tp

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-ttc

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

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

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

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-ttc

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-ttc

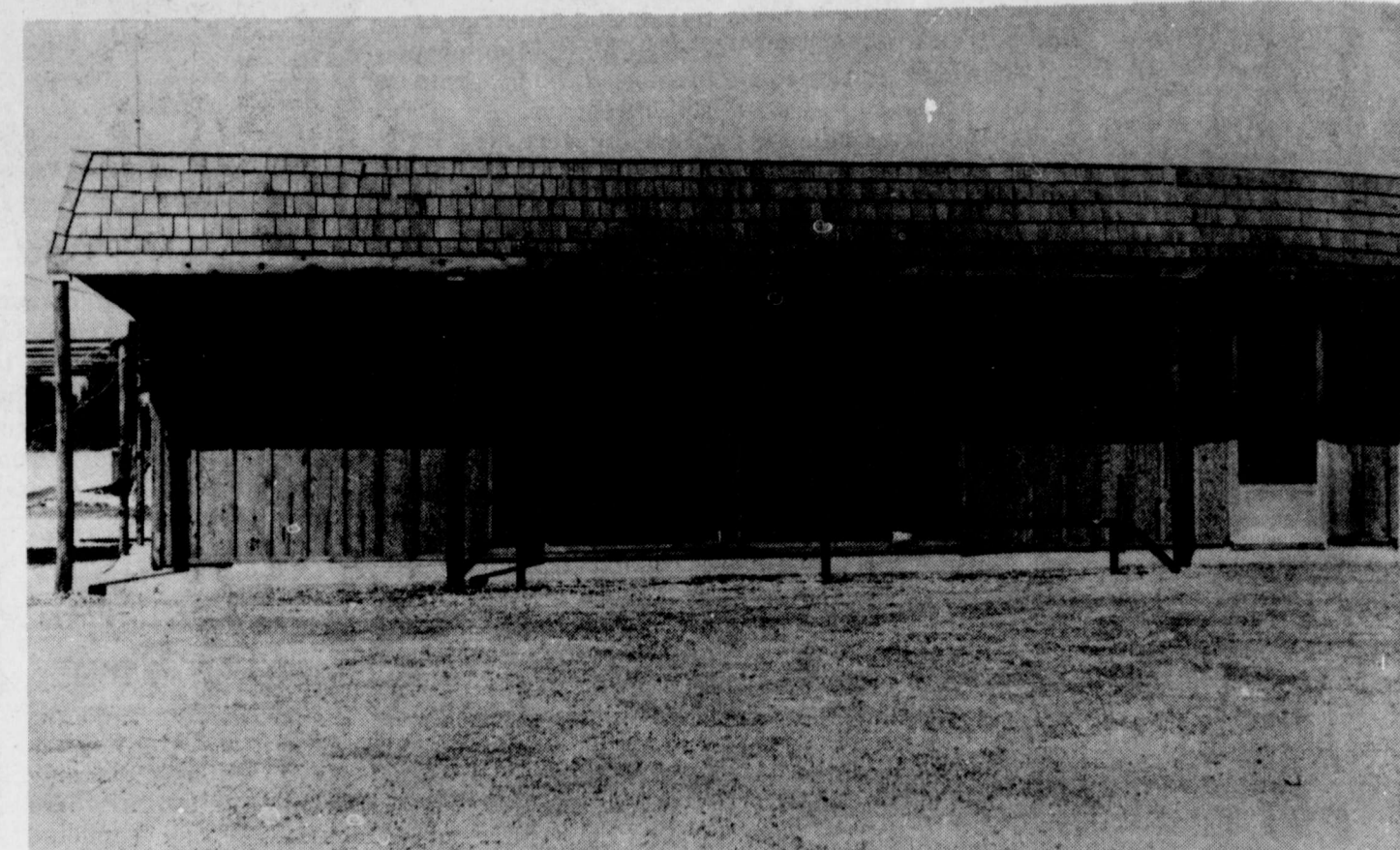
SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-ttc

NEED A HANDY MAN? Home repairs. No job too small. For free estimate call 754-5186. 35-2tc

WANT MORE OUT OF LIFE? A little extra money can mean a lot of extra living. Earn extra money as neighborhood Amway distributor of nationally-known products. For appointment call 754-4392. 35-2tc

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New Business

Calvin and Cecelia Holloway have opened the Flower Center on Hwy. 53 east, across from the

North Runnels Hospital. They will offer cut flowers, pot plants, and other nursery items.

MISCELLANEOUS

POWDER PUFF GROOMING SALON
Will groom large and small dogs.
Dogs must have shots before grooming.
Call after 5:30 p.m. for appointment.
SHARON SNEED
305 Laurel Dr., Winters
Call 754-4758 32-6tc

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The general public is invited to inspect the ex-

WANTED
NEED YOUR BUSINESS. Come in and visit with us concerning your insurance needs. Bedford Insurance Agency, 111 West Dale, 754-4915. 36-2tc

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

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GARAGE SALE—Friday only. 9 to 5. 3 families. Furniture, clothes, sewing machine. 203 Laurel Drive. 36-1tc

GARAGE SALE—All day Friday and Saturday. 611 Crews Road. 36-1tp

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602 Tinkle St.
Winters, Texas 79567

NOTICE OF BIDS

Applications are now being accepted for one position with the Emergency Medical Services. Application forms may be picked up at the County Judges office, the Emergency Services office in the courthouse and

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone for being so nice to me while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Lee, nurses and all the hospital staff. May God bless each of you.
—Oma Lee and Douglas Overman. 36-1tc

nex building or from Juanita Baker in Winters, Texas. All application forms are to be submitted by 10 a.m. November 26, 1979. Applicants should be at least an E.C.A. Any and all applications are subject to approval or refusal. For further information call 365-3400 or 754-4940. 36-2tc

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Your Allstate agent will show you just how much you may save on homeowners insurance with Allstate's new low rates.
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754-5111 Winters, Texas 79567





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MONDAY
THRU
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BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE 7-oz.
COCONUT Bag **79¢**

BIC BUTANE
LIGHTERS .. Ea. **59¢**

PET-RITZ 9-in. DEEP DISH
Pie Shells **65¢**

CREAMY
Crisco 3-lb. can **\$2¹⁹**

SHURFINE 13-OZ. EVAPORATED
MILK 2 cans **85¢**

SHURFINE 32-oz. CRYSTAL WHITE
SYRUP Bottle **79¢**

13-OZ. EAGLE BRAND
MILK **79¢**

KRAFT 10.5-oz. MINIATURE
Marshmallows **39¢**

WOLF BRAND
CHILI 19-oz. Can **\$1¹⁵**

PARKAY QUARTERS
Margarine . 1-lb. pkg. **65¢**

PILLSBURY 7.5-oz.
BISCUITS 4 cans **83¢**

Reg. 99¢ FRITO & DORITO
CHIPS **79¢**

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
Limit 1 with \$10 or more purchase **88¢**

SHURFINE
FLOUR
Limit 1 5-lb. bag **59¢**

SHURFINE 9"
PIE SHELLS
Limit 3 **39¢**

SHURFINE
SHORTENING
Limit 1 with \$10 or more purchase **\$1¹⁹**

SHURFINE 15-oz. can
PUMPKIN
Limit 3 with additional purchase **19¢**

SHURFINE 16-oz. can
CRANBERRY SAUCE
Limit 3 **29¢**

PET EVAPORATED 13-oz.
MILK can **45¢**

PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE gal. **\$3⁹⁹**

KRAFT 7-oz.
Marshmallow Creme ... **49¢**

SHURFINE
COFFEE 1-lb. can **\$2⁶⁹**

OB MACARONI AND CHEESE
DINNERS 4 for **\$1⁰⁰**

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL 17-oz.
CORN 2 cans **79¢**

DURKEE STUFFED SPANISH
OLIVES 7-oz. **89¢**

REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY
FOIL 25"x18" **89¢**

KRAFT JET PUFF
Marshmallows 10-oz. **39¢**

SUGARY SAM 22-oz.
CUT YAMS can **75¢**

32-oz. Bottles
DR. PEPPER ... 6 w/dep. **\$1⁵⁹**

SHURFRESH qtrs.
OLEO 2 pkgs. **99¢**

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 3 lbs. **\$1**

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES lb. bag **59¢**

PASCAL
CELERY 3 stalks **\$1**

EAST TEXAS
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. **\$1**

YELLOW
ONIONS 2 lbs. **25¢**

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

CENTER PORTION lb. \$1³⁹	BUTT PORTION lb. 95¢	SHANK PORTION lb. 79¢
--	---------------------------------------	--

GOLD CREST SELF BASTING
TURKEY **TOMS**
20 lbs. up lb. **49¢**

SMOKED
TURKEYS
lb. **\$1²⁹**

CHICKEN
HENS
lb. **59¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM
CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

GOOD SELECTION
BUTTERBALL & GOLDCREST
TURKEY HENS & DUCKS



DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY



THE MEDICINE CABINET

By R. McNiel, Chemist
Generic drugs: What does it mean?

Much of the news today concerning drugs and the medical profession surrounds "generic" drugs. "Generic" drugs and their meaning are very confusing to the general public because most folks can't understand why they are so much cheaper. Are you being ripped-off by manufacturers, or maybe pharmacist? No, not exactly. The term "generic", in the context it is being used today, refers to a drug being manufactured by a company who gathers the proper ingredients and makes the drug. The drugs these companies manufacture have been on the market for several years, and have been researched and tested over a period of time. Here is the catch, the drugs were developed by other companies who held patents on them and marketed them under a brand name. The companies who researched and developed the drug originally had to spend many thousands of dollars and time to prove the drug was safe for marketing. So, briefly this should explain why generics are so much cheaper than brand name drugs.

Obviously, this situation has its advantages and disadvantages. First, by using generic drugs, Americans can save millions on their health care expenses. Secondly,

the major companies have begun to reduce their prices to become competitive with the generic houses. The FDA is responsible, to a certain extent, for the quality of medicine Americans are exposed to, this is generic and branded drugs. The disadvantages would be of the future. The major companies would no longer have the incentive to spend all the money and time required to develop new drugs. This could be disastrous if it did happen, but only the future will be able to tell us that.

If you have a further interest in generic drugs, the first step is to discuss it with your physician, then your pharmacist to insure there is a generic made for the particular medication you are taking. You should take the advice of your physician whether he is for or against generic drug use. If you have any questions, or a particular subject you would like to see in this column, please drop a card to:

The Medicine Cabinet
c/o The Winters Enterprise
Winters, Texas 79567

Problems with magazine subscriptions?

Write Magazine Action Line, Publishers Clearing House, 382 Channel Drive, Port Washington, New York 11050, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Special Night At Winters Country Club

A covered dish supper and game night will be held at the Winters Country Club, Friday, Nov. 30, beginning at 7 p.m.

Members are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert. Meat dishes will be furnished.

Members are urged to bring as many guests as they wish.

A New Year's Eve dance also is being planned at the country club, with live music. This dance will be open to the public, from 9 to 1.

OES Meeting November 19

Mrs. Deborah Karschner, deputy grand matron, Texas Order of the Eastern Star, will make an official visit to the Winters Chapter No. 80, OES, Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

A salad supper will follow the meeting in the dining hall.

All area Eastern Star members have been invited to attend.

Spice—The Variety Of Life

Spice is the variety of life—if you know how to use it in foods, says Dr. Rose Tindall, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Dr. Tindall is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

First, it helps to know just a bit about spices and herbs, she says.

Most true spices come from the hot, steamy tropics.

Herbs and the aromatic seeds, on the other hand, thrive in temperate climates of the Mediterranean, Northern Europe and, more recently, California.

Spice history starts with Biblical days, and we can trace it through the Orient to Europe and then to the United States, now the prime figure in world spice buying centered in New York.

SPICE STORAGE
Flavors of spices and herbs depend on the volatile components they contain.

Plan Now For Spring Flowering Bulbs

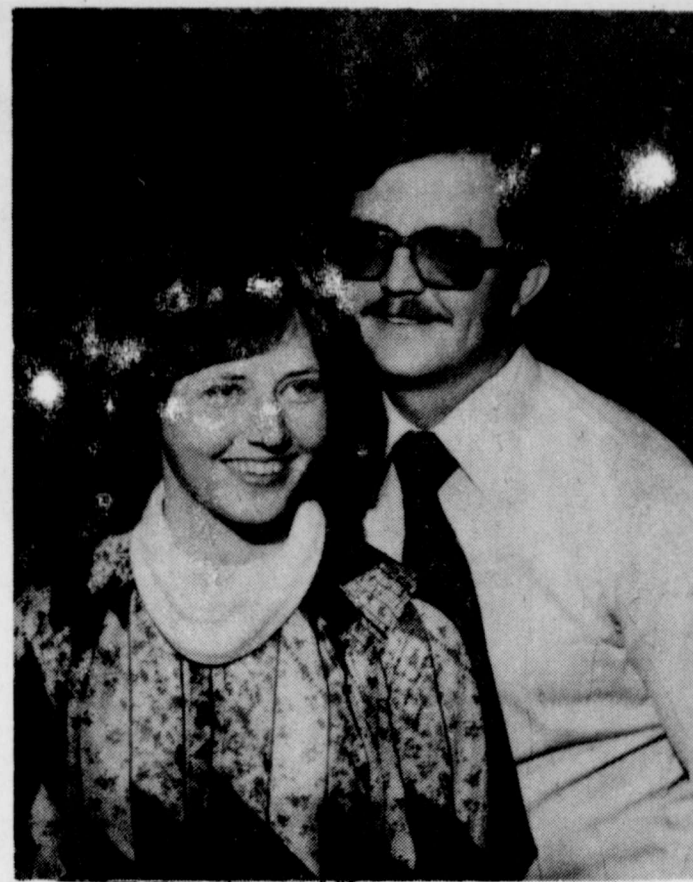
For an array of landscape color next spring, plant flowering bulbs such as crocus, snowdrops and winter aconite the next few weeks, says a landscape horticulturist.

Plant all spring flowering bulbs except tulips in October and November so they have ample time to develop a good root system, explains Everett Janne with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. In Central and South Texas, refrigerate tulip bulbs at 35 to 40 degrees F. until mid-December for longer stems and good flower development.

For best results, plant bulbs in clusters around tree trunks and shrubs in a natural woodland setting or rock garden, Janne points out. The variety of flower color and size within each type of bulb is limitless. Group bulbs of the same color in mass plantings for an effective display color.

The general rule is to plant outdoor bulbs so the top is below the surface at about twice the diameter of the bulb, explains the landscape horticulturist. Plant bulbs in well-drained soil of average fertility to achieve blooming over a period of years. Bulbs prefer a sandy loam soil in a sunny area.

A few choice bulbs can be set aside for indoor for-



MISS EUBANKS AND MR. KIDD Miss Eubanks and Mr. Kidd Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dale Eubanks of Winters announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Mr. Mitchell Jackson Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson Kidd of Peacock.

The wedding is set for January 26 at two o'clock in the afternoon in St. John's Lutheran Church, Winters.

Friends and relatives are invited.

So protect them from heat, strong light and moisture.

Resealed packages are good for several months, but if you rub a bit of spice or herb between your palms and there is no aroma, then discard it.

USING SPICES, HERBS
If you aren't familiar with spices, then start with a standard recipe direction—or, to experiment, use 1/4 teaspoon to each four servings.

Since dried herbs are stronger and more aromatic than fresh ones, use only 1/2 teaspoon of dried herb leaf for every two teaspoons of fresh minced herb—or vice versa.

To unlock the flavor of dried herbs or spices, always add them to the liquid in your recipe.

Crush leaf herbs between your palms—or with a mortar and pestle—to release the flavor before adding them to the recipe.

For foods that cook a long time, such as stews, add the seasonings during the last hour to avoid losing aroma or extracting bitter flavor components.

Also remember that herbs or spices generally aren't supposed to be the major flavor in a dish, so use them only in quantities that will blend with the natural flavor of the food.

Never eat wild mushrooms, cautions Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

They can be poisonous, and people die every year from eating those from unknown sources while on vacation, she says.

Rules Announced For Pecan Show

Pecan growers have until Dec. 6 to enter their choice nuts in the Runnels County Pecan Show.

Entries will be accepted from growers in Runnels County and any adjoining county which does not have a pecan show, according to extension agent Allen Turner.

The contest will be Dec. 7-8 at the Heart O' Texas Savings Community Room in Ballinger.

Pecans exhibited must be from the 1979 crop and must have been grown by the person showing them.

Each entry must consist of at least 50 pecans, and entries may be made at the county extension service office in the courthouse or at Alderman Cave Co. in Winters.

The nuts should be packaged in paper bags with the exhibitor's name and address and, if known, the variety of the pecans.

Champion and reserve champion will be selected from each division—in shell, shelling and native—and the winners will each receive a plaque.

Pecans will be arranged in variety classes, and each class will be judged on size, color, conformation, shelling percentage, cracking qualities and other factors.

In addition to named varieties there will be one class of seedlings, and there is no limit to the number of entries of seedlings or natives a person may show.

However, no exhibitor may have more than one entry in each variety class. If there is only one entry in a class, it will be judged according to the quality of the pecans.

Martha SS Class Meeting Saturday

Members of the Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Saturday at the church and all went to the Abilene Mall. The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Thomas accompanied the class.

Following a visit to the Mall, the class went to Buffalo Gap for a fish supper.

Present were Mes. Pearl Jackson, Erna Marks, Eula Cook, Zula Mae Lacy, Alyce Compton, Charles Poe, Flora McWilliams, and Miss Eunice Polk, and four visitors, Mrs. Lady Rodgers and Mrs. Baines, and the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Thomas.



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Producers are finding a lot of "super" gas wells in Oklahoma's and Texas' deep basins. A super well produces enough gas in a year to equal the energy in a million barrels of oil. This is enough gas to heat 1,000 homes for almost 56 years!

Exploration of these ultra-deep basins is gaining momentum now that producers have the technology to drill below 20,000 feet. In fact, many industry experts believe the deep basins will be America's next great source of gas.

The average gas well costs about \$300,000 to complete. A deep well can cost up to \$10 million, which explains why it's often necessary to pay higher prices for the gas we buy.

Lone Star has been buying gas from shallower production in the deep-basin areas for years. Our pipeline network will help us buy new gas selectively, negotiate hard for terms favorable to you, and deliver the gas efficiently and economically.



Producers now have the technology to tap enormous, previously unreachable gas reserves in this area's ultra-deep basins.

Gas. It's plentiful, efficient and right for the times.

Lone Star Gas Company

WTU Files For Increase In Wholesale Electric Rates

West Texas Utilities Co. has filed for an increase in wholesale rates for electric energy it supplies to 14 rural electric cooperatives and one municipality.

The increase would average 10.6 percent, and for most of the co-ops would be the first increase in base rates in 15 years. Most of them have been buying power from WTU under contract initiated in 1965.

WTU, in its filing with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, estimated that the increase would amount to \$2,261,349 in additional revenue for the company during the 1980 calendar year.

The increase would be effective Jan. 1, 1980. All of the existing co-op contracts expire Dec. 31, 1979. The contract with Sonora, which is the municipality involved, expires Dec. 31, 1983, but contains provisions for rate changes.

W. P. (Bill) Sayles, WTU's vice president for customer services, said rising costs of providing service made the increase necessary. "Fifteen years without an increase is a long time," he said, "especially in a period of inflation."

He said the proposed rate structure is designed not only to bring charges to wholesale customers more in line with WTU's increased cost of service, but to encourage co-ops to level their loads.

This incentive is provided in a demand charge, based on a ratchet clause which allows WTU to bill their wholesalers for up to 80 percent of their peak demands over a 12-month period and helps level

costs over the year. It also gives them the opportunity to actually decrease the unit cost of electric energy and minimize costs to their customers by shifting load to off-peak periods.

"We chose the demand charge because we feel it will be beneficial to the co-ops and their customers, and to the overall efforts to conserve energy," Sayles said.

"Without such a provision there is no incentive or benefit for the wholesale customers to implement load management programs."

Sayles said the proposed new contract had been discussed with all the co-op managers and their engineering consultants before the filing was made with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Washable Suede—The 'Real Thing'

Today's machine-washable suede leather brings the "real thing" back to the fashion scene in easy-care form at reasonable prices, says a clothing specialist.

In fact, it's often lower priced than synthetic suedes, says Beverly Rhoades with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

New washable suedes are actually soft, pliable lambskins.

They come in several colors including camel, gray, blue, brown and tan.

STYLING
Styling is somewhat limited with washable suedes, since lambskins are small.

For example, in jackets, consider using princess lines, because the small pattern pieces will fit the small pieces of suede better.

Also, remember that you can make pants only if you add a decorative seam at the knee—to cover the "spice" of suede pieces, since lambskins are not long enough to make a continuous pant leg.

HOW TO BUY
When buying skins, take the pattern with you for a trial layout so you'll know how many skins to buy.

PLACING PATTERN
In laying the pattern on the skins, use the lengthwise "grain" for major pattern pieces.

"Grain" on the skin runs parallel with the animal's backbone. For the best results, place the top of the pattern piece at the neck section of the hide. Be sure all pieces run the same direction.

SEWING SUEDE
To sew washable suede, you need no special equipment.

Use all-purpose cotton-covered polyester thread, long-staple polyester or cotton thread.

Use a sharp or universal, medium-sized needle (size 11 or metric size 75-80).

Set the machine at 8-12 stitches per inch, and adjust the thread tension and presser-foot pressure as needed for a balanced, smooth stitch.

You might need to loosen top-thread tension a bit and reduce the presser-foot pressure slightly.

Sew with traditional "leather" techniques or use conventional methods.

Sew seams with right sides together and finger press them open.

Glue the seam allowances open with rubber cement and pound

them lightly with a smooth-surface mallet.

For a conventional seam, lap suede "wrong side to right side" at the seam line and topstitch at the seamline and again one-fourth inch away—for the tailored look of a mock flat felled seam.

After topstitching, trim the seam allowances. Edges will not ravel.

When you sew suede, tie the ends of seams rather than backstitching which tends to weaken the seam.

For curved seams, as in pockets or hems, notch the fullness from the curved area in the seam allowance. Sew the facing or adjoining piece "right sides together" and turn.

Or cut a second piece or facing with the same curve and place the two "wrong" sides together. Double topstitch along the seamline. Then trim away the seam allowance for a neat curve.

Or you can finish edges with no facing or stitching—for a soft, drapable appeal.

For example, a scallop hem edge is great for vests and other such items, especially if it's decorated with numerous tiny holes for a lacy look. You can do this with a leather punch.

In working with darts, you can finger press them to one side and glue them down.

If darts are wide, cut them open and glue down each side, as in regular seams.

Finally, never throw away "leftover" pieces of hide. They make great patches, necklaces or purses.

mothers and babies

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS
It is generally recommended that baby's teeth be brushed for the first time between the second half of the first year, when the molars are usually in, and the first half of the second, when young children tend to want to do what their parents do.



MR. AND MRS. BILL MAYO

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo To Note 50th Anniversary

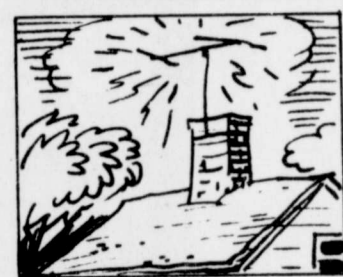
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayo will be honored with a reception Sunday, Nov. 25, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The affair will be hosted by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Mayo, Penny and Kitty.

The couple met in 1925 and were married Nov. 27, 1929, in the parsonage of the Ballinger First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mayo was born Thelma Carwile, in Rising Star, in 1904. Mr. Mayo was born in the Winters area.

They have lived in Runnels County all their married life.



The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) is the first network to link its affiliated stations—270 of them—by relay satellite, a boon to live coverage.

A toothsome miss can learn to look her best by wearing pretty but practical clothes such as this corduroy jumper with ribbon yoke in royal blue or red from Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be, babies and children under five. It's shown with a polyester and cotton turtleneck available in red, white, navy or gold.

Dentists point out that any tilting of the baby teeth caused by thumb-sucking has no effect on their permanent teeth that come in about six years of age. If thumb-sucking is given up by six—and it usually is—there's little chance of hurting the teeth.

Many fine clothes for mothers-to-be, babies and children can be found at Mothercare stores.

UT Austin Works On Fusion Device

AUSTIN (Spl.)—Scientists from around the world are expected to be attracted to The University of Texas beginning in 1980 when UT's Fusion Research Center completes construction of a new device needed to achieve nuclear fusion.

The device is the Texas Experimental Torus (TEXT).

TEXT will permit scientists to conduct basic research on nuclear fusion, an energy-releasing process that occurs when the nuclei of atoms of deuterium (found in ordinary sea water) fuse under high heat to form helium. It is estimated that one pitcher of sea

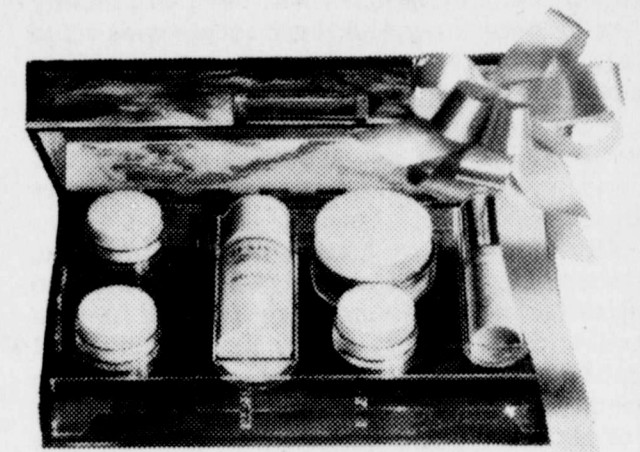
water contains enough nuclear fusion "fuel" to provide an average house-

hold with electricity for a year.

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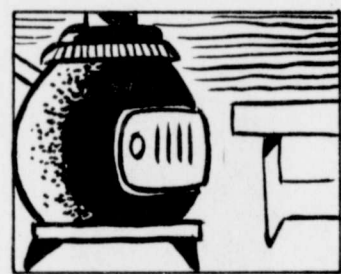
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NEWS Of Education

Learning to love reading can be the first step, experts on education say, in loving to learn. One thing that can help a child acquire that learning and love is a book of his own, personally selected.



Help a child love to read: read to him, show him you read and send him books.

Now, friends and relatives can help a child to books, even people who are not nearby.

The American Booksellers Assn. and the National Assn. of College Stores are sponsoring a Give-A-Book Program that lets you buy a gift certificate from one bookstore and redeem it at any participating store in the country. The next time you're in a bookstore, you might like to ask whether it plans to participate in the program—or already does.

For a free leaflet about the program, write to Give-A-Book Certificate, 528 E. Lorain, Oberlin, Ohio 44074.

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master charge

Poe's Corner

BY CHARLIE POE

The Mobile Home - Lifestyle '80

This article is not an attempt to sell you on the desirability of a mobile, or manufactured home, but to tell you something about the industry that I learned while visiting my daughter, Jeannine, in Tillamook, Oregon.

Jeannine is now a saleslady for Seacrest Mobile Home Sales in Garibaldi (where we had some excellent fish meals). I attended a mobile home show with her in Portland at the State Fair Grounds. It was listed as the fourth annual such event in Willamette Valley.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday were visitors days, but dealers attended on Thursday. Jeannine was representing her employer, and I was also presented a dealer's pass, so now I'm an authority on mobile homes!

That is, an authority, if walking through practically all the models in the Jackman Long building, the Hall of Agriculture and the outside display areas, and hearing the virtues of each home extolled, can make one an expert.

I learned such expressions as single wide, double wide and triple. The mobiles had been exquisitely furnished by decorators and these accessories could be bought, but were optional.

Standard equipment included drapes, carpets, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and one or two bathrooms. There was also space for a washer and dryer, and many had built in furniture. A carport could be added.

The efficiency of these homes was so impressive, for there was no wasted space anywhere, and all the necessities for modern living were included in even the smallest models. They are so tightly built that one must be careful to keep a window slightly open for ventilation.

One of the floor plans that seemed to make best use of available space for a small home had a bedroom and bath at each end of the mobile, with entrance into an open-flow living room and kitchen. The kitchen usually had a snack bar where serving could be in both rooms. The space could be further divided by a buffet. There was also space for washer and dryer.

It's no secret that increasing numbers of Americans are caught in a cost squeeze when it comes to keeping a roof over their heads. Housing costs have risen about 10 percent a year for the last decade.

We were made aware of this when we visited with the Cliff Poe family in Anderson, Cal. for the weekend, after leaving Portland. Cliff said that if it became necessary for him to move, anything comparable to what he is now living in would rent for \$450. There are few homes for sale, and those at out of reach prices.

The cost of site-built construction now excludes 85 percent of the American families from owning single family homes. The day when the hope of owning a snug little cottage on one's own land is rapidly becoming a dim memory, in the wake of inflation and rising property taxes.

The builders of manufactured homes have been able to keep their product within reach of most people, with the result that 76 percent of all homes built for under \$30,000 are manufactured homes.

One reason for this is that mobile homes are the product of assembly line methods and are built to approved plans. An often used analogy that has much truth is the similarity to the construction of a car. How much would it cost to have a group of workers, under expert supervision, build a car from the ground up on your driveway? Most of us could

Eye Exams—More

Important Than You Think

Eye exams are more important than some people think, says a health education specialist.

Almost half of the nation's entire population needs visual correction, Carla Shearer explains.

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

Also, one of every 20 children ages three to five has an eye problem, she says.

Have your child's eyes examined by age three, the specialist advises.

After that, you and the doctor should decide how often to return for eye exams.

Most children should have eye exams every year—or every other year—until they reach age 20, the specialist adds.

Between the early 20's to ages 35-40, you may need an eye exam every three or five years, since visual acuity (seeing ability) doesn't change very rapidly during this time.

After ages 40-45, it's a good idea to have an eye

exam every two years to test for glaucoma and other diseases, along with visual acuity.

NINE-POINT EXAM
A thorough eye examination generally includes nine points:

1) Taking of a general health history.

2) A thorough examination of the eye—including the eyelid and any scars or inflammation around the eye.

3) An internal examination of the eye with an ophthalmoscope, which illuminates the interior portion of the eye.

4) A check for coordination of eye movement.

5) Close examination of the cornea.

6) A test of glaucoma—usually done for persons over age 30.

7) A depth-perception test—usually done for young children.

8) A refraction test—to measure near and distant vision.

9) A visual field test—to determine the peripheral vision (side to side) of the patient. Some eye doctors perform this test, while others do not.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone for the visits, flowers, food and cards during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Rives and the hospital staff for all the care they provided. —Mr. and Mrs. Travis Downing.

36-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation shown to us for the many acts of kindness at the loss of our mother, who has entered her eternal rest. May God bless all of you. —The Family of Mrs. G. A. Henniger.

36-1tp

not afford it. The same is becoming the case in housing.

From their inception, mobile homes have been constructed to meet a need. In the beginning, travel trailers had to withstand the rigors of being pulled over winding, two-lane highways and bumpy back roads.

Today, manufactured housing has a major role to play in furnishing the nation's housing needs. Jeannine said that many of the dairymen in Oregon were buying the mobile homes for their helpers and placing them on their property. It became a game as we drove along to see how many mobile homes we could discover.

Time was, when manufactured housing meant seedy, sun-baked trailer courts. This has changed. High-quality manufactured homes come with everything from cathedral ceilings and fireplaces to dens and saunas. Art Linkletter, the Governor of Washington State, several Congressmen and Senators call a manufactured house "home."

There are now 550 plants in the USA producing mobile homes, and an estimated 10 million people live in these homes. Some 27.8 percent are 65 years of age. Most of these citizens are stable community members.

Starting June 15, 1976, all mobile homes must be built to the National Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards Act of 1976, created and enforced by HUD.

In 1977, mobile home shipments increased 8 percent over the actual 1976 shipments, going from 246,120 units to 265,145. The Department of Commerce forecasts that by 1982, 400,000 mobile homes will be produced annually.

When I reached Midland on my return home, Mrs. Fred Poe told me that mobile homes were taking the day in Midland. I'm always the last to know what is taking place in my own neighborhood.

Check Fall Foliage For Landscape Ideas

Improve your home landscape with trees that offer spectacular fall foliage colors, says Everett Janne.

"By properly selecting plant materials capable of producing fall color, mixed with few evergreen plants, you can enjoy a spectacular foliage display in your own backyard," contends Janne, a horticulturist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Get an idea for your fall landscape by traveling around Texas and looking at the display of foliage colors," suggests the horticulturist.

The two most spectacular areas for fall color in Texas are usually the Hill Country area, with a preponderance of Texas oak, and the Piney Woods of East Texas, which feature sugar maple, black gum, Shumard oak, flowering dogwood and American sweetgum.

These selections as well as others can bring fall color to home landscapes, says Janne.

"One of the best introduced varieties for home landscape color is the Callery pear, especially the Aristocrat and Bradford selections," contends Janne. "The Chinese pistachio is also well known for its fall color."

A tree which frequently has better fall color than most is the Chinese tallow, adds the horticulturist. However, it has become a problem tree in some coastal areas as it is taking over many fertile river bottom soils.

"The color intensity of fall foliage depends a great deal upon climatic and environmental conditions existing as plants finish out the growing season," explains Janne.

He cites several reasons why fall foliage colors may be poor in a given year.

—Plants growing

Mrs. W. Barnes Died Friday At Home

Mrs. William H. Barnes, 81, died at her home four miles northwest of Wingate at about 5 a.m. Friday.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Winters Memorial Chapel

under shaded conditions usually do not produce as much color as those growing in full sunlight.

—Weather may not be favorable.

Night temperatures must drop below 45 degrees for good color, but cold daytime temperatures can severely reduce the amount of fall color. Cloudy or rainy days will also reduce color intensity.

—Soils with low levels of nutrients will generally produce plants with poor foliage color. However, excessive amounts of nitrogen can have the same effect.

—Genetic make-up or seedling variation can contribute to poor foliage color.

with the Rev. Charles Steinberg, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

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

She was born Clara Sybil Armentrout, Dec. 5, 1897, in San Saba County. She married William H. Barnes May 4, 1922, in San Saba County. The family lived in the San Saba area until 1950 when they moved to South Taylor County north of Shep. She had lived in the Shep-Wingate area for nearly 30 years.

She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Mr. Barnes died in 1961.

Survivors include three sons, W. H. (Red) Barnes and James Barnes, both of Wingate, Henry (Pete) Barnes of Winters; three daughters, Eva Burton of Killeen, Addie Grumbles of Gorman and Edna Broadway of Winters; one sister, Ufa Gillentine of Missouri; and several grandchildren.

Grandsons and nephews were pallbearers.

A GTE Phone Mart

...brings new customer services to you

General Telephone customers from Ballinger, Miles, Paint Rock, Rowena, Winters are invited to visit the new GTE Phone Mart at Keel Drug Store 706 Hutchings Avenue Ballinger



Shop for Phones

The new GTE Phone Mart at Keel Drug in Ballinger is a boutique featuring a wide variety of residential phones available to you. It lets you see and touch the many styles of phones as well as see the wide range of colors. GTE Phone Mart allows you to personally select the phones that suit your needs and decor. You'll be surprised at the variety available!

And Pay Your Bill

And, don't forget you can pay your telephone bill at Keel Drug from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Moving? Get \$5 Credit*

Residential telephone customers discontinuing service can get a \$5 credit by bringing their phone to the GTE Phone Mart boutique.

To get the credit, if you have GTE Phone Mart jacks, simply unplug and drop off your phones. If you have the old style wall block, either open the block and disconnect the wires, or cut them near the block. (Please be sure the wires are telephone wires and not electrical wires running to your household current.)

Then bring your phones to the phone boutique at Keel Drug, fill out the instrument return card, and we'll give you a \$5 credit on your final bill.

*Note: The instrument return program does not apply to business customers.

Use Our Convenience Phone

The GTE Phone Mart boutique features a convenience telephone to the telephone company business office and repair service where we are ready to assist you—One-to-One.

You can call us on the convenience phone without charge.

Plan now to visit the new GTE Phone Mart in Keel Drug and see for yourself the many new services now available to you.

GTE PHONE MART

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	2.80	.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	1.57	37.16
1972	.20	3.33	.03	.94	4.11	2.72	2.24	3.76	2.88	6.41	.96	.07	24.68
1973	1.83	1.62	1.86	3.36	1.52	5.84	5.48	.45	4.37	2.78	.24	.07	29.42
1974	.05	.47	1.03	1.70	1.60	.91	.54	3.79	8.23	?	?	?	18.32
1975	To be obtained.												
1976	.00	.09	.59	4.22	1.18	.84	5.83	.49	7.85	5.79	.68	.10	27.66
1977	1.07	.44	1.46	4.84	1.22	3.26	2.17	.82	.85	2.16	.58	.19	19.06
1978	.83	1.62	.31	.52	2.80	.49	.89	5.72	2.65	.79	1.57	.08	18.27
1979	1.33	1.19	5.59	3.24	2.82	4.65	4.10	2.91	.00	.34	Incomplete		26.58

*Not Recorded. Figures through 1967 unofficial.

Crews

If you're climbing a mountain, it isn't the mountain that wears you out, it's the grain of sand in your shoe.

The Crews Methodist Church heard there new pastor Sunday. Pastor Bob Holloway of Winters you are welcome to come each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Cecil Hambright of Winters came out and spent the day Saturday with Mrs. Corra Petrie.

The O. L. Bloom family of Snyder spent the weekend with the Jerry Kraatz family.

The Jerry Giles family of Brownwood were out to see the Wilbert Alcorn's on Sunday. The Alcorn's attended the festival dinner in Rowena. One day the Johnny Mathis' and Wilbert Alcorn's were together in Abilene.

Marion Wood and his helpers Cecil Hambright, Coleman Foreman, Mrs. Carl Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Berry of Ballinger came by to see Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Faulkner, Angie and Joey of Abilene spent Sunday with the Odie Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis of Canton and their grandchildren Karen and Barbara Carney spent the weekend with the Clyde Brevards. Others who came to visit the visitors were Mrs. Alta Hale, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morrison.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Burley Campbells sister Mrs. Charles Lewis is seriously ill in a Levelland hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell returned home Sunday after several days at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Kat Grissom and myself visited with the Monroe Kurtz Wednesday night. Monroe is doing just fine after his surgery in Midland.

Visiting in the Noble Faubion home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pape Jr., of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion of Ballinger. The rest of the callers were out of the community.

Mrs. Norvall Alexander spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Carter in Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Archer of Glen Dale, Calif., are visiting the Alexanders and other folks.

Wallace Roach of Brownwood was fill in speaker at Hopewell Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman spent one day with the O. Z. Foremans in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of Houston and Mrs. O. C. Fuller of Coleman came out to see Mrs. Amber Fuller Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Van Zandt of San Angelo

visited with the Walter Jacobs on Friday. On Saturday night the Jacobs attended the supper and 42 party in the Dub Byler home.

Leora Richerson and Willie Hale of Ballinger spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alta Hale. On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa and Mrs. Hale attended the musical in Brownwood. Ruby Beal, Helen Brown, Nelson Hudson all of Coleman spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hale.

Mrs. Hale called the ambulance and wrecker to a one car turn over just below her house Sunday afternoon. The woman and her girl wasn't hurt to bad and Mrs. Hale didn't get her name.

Pastor and Mrs. Larry Keene and children came for a visit Thursday night in the John Sims home. Melinda had a friend out, Amy Tuggle of Winters, spent Friday night.

Leon and Brent Bryan were over to see the Doug Bryans on Saturday. Then on Sunday the Bryans enjoyed dinner and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pete Booth in Ballinger.

The Hopewell Church WMU ladies met in the home of Mrs. Therin Osborne Monday morning and had refreshments afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood returned home Sunday from Temple. They visited her sister, Mrs. Gene Huffman. Mrs. Katie Bodine came home with them to spend a week or two.

Wingate Sew And Sew Club Meeting

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently in the Wingate Lions Club building with Mildred Patton and Faye Pinegar as hostesses. Quilting and handwork were done for the hostesses.

Present were Madlin King, Leila Harter, Flossie Kirkland, Minnie Williams, Jo Lindsay, Ethel Polk, Lessie Robinson, Edna Rogers, Pauline Schultz, Eura Lloyd, Mabel Hancock, Lorene Kinard, Vida Talley, Grace Smith, Mayola Cathey, the hostesses and two visitors, Hattie Hensley and Cora Lee Patton.

The next meeting will be November 13 with Lorene Kinard and Ethel Polk as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs went over to Bronte and saw the Calvin McCutchens. Mrs. McCutchen is home after a spell in the hospital.

Sunday dinner guests in the Allen Bishop home after church services were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivey of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and children, Wallace Noark of Brownwood.



The World Championship Quarter Horse Show opening Nov. 13 in Oklahoma City, will feature 1,300 horses competing for a total of \$160,000 in prizes.

To qualify for the show, sponsored by Copenhagen and Skoal, moist smokeless tobacco products of the U.S. Tobacco Company, a horse must receive an invitation by earning a predetermined number of points at American Quarter Horse Association-approved shows held between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31. Although the number of points needed to qualify were raised this year, the number of horses already qualified is up 16 percent compared to the same time last year.

An extra incentive to qualifiers is the Copenhagen/Skoal Superhorse Award. A custom-designed trophy and \$5,000 in cash goes to the winning horse's owner. To be eligible, a horse must compete in a minimum of three World Championship classes. Any horse meeting this requirement will automatically become a candidate. The horse with the most points will be the winner.

Those attending the World Show will have an opportunity to tour several famous quarter horse breeding farms. The tours will include seeing more than 50 top quarter horses and thoroughbred stallions in the industry.

You don't need a lot of horse sense to see that this quarter horse show should be a whole lot of fun.

Make your playground safe for children. Tape over sharp edges or points with heavy tape, and inspect the taped surfaces regularly for weather damage, recommends Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Noah Webster edited New York City's first daily paper, the *Minerva*, beginning in 1793.

Don't brush your hair unless you have to. Brushing pulls and twists hair, damaging its structure and splitting its ends.

Hunter Influences Deer Meat Quality

Deer hunting provides both outdoor recreation and table fare—venison—for Texas sportsmen each year.

Some 11 million pounds of boneless deer meat are harvested annually in Texas, points out Dr. Milo Shult, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The hunter is the key person responsible for the quality and edibility of the venison he brings home," Shult emphasizes. "The entire process of handling the carcass from field to table can add or detract from the desirability of the final product. The hunter plays an important role in determining whether a deer steak is tender and tasty or tough and bad-flavored."

Based on studies regarding the effects of handling on deer meat quality, Shult gives these recommendations:

1. Whenever a choice is available, select a female animal for less flavor intensity (gaminess). This does not mean that male animals provide undesirable meat, but rather that most consumers may prefer the less intense flavor of the female.

2. Whenever possible, place the shot in the neck or head to insure clean, rapid kill. This prevents post-shot stress and also reduces tissue damage considerably.

3. Field dress the

animal as soon as possible. If contents of the intestine or paunch have been spilled, rinse the carcass with water. A publication, L-634 entitled "Field Dressing Big Game," is available from any county Extension office and provides more information.

4. If weather permits, leave the skin on the carcass to help conserve moisture. However, in hot weather, skin and cover the carcass with a fly proof bag if a cooler is not accessible. Also, a male in the rut may have a strong urine odor on the hind legs and probably should be skinned prior to storage.

5. If the family prefers a somewhat more intense flavor similar to aged beef, hang the carcass in a locker for about a week before final processing. Use a clean locker to avoid contamination of odors from poorly handled carcasses.

"These recommendations are not the only way to handle carcasses," Shult notes. "For the hunter who has a preferred method which differs somewhat from these recommendations but whose family is satisfied with the venison brought home, change is unnecessary."

"If a hunter has no experience in handling deer carcasses or has had a bad experience with deer meat, these suggestions may help increase the use of the deer resource," he adds.

Rebekah SS Class Meeting

Rebekah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. L. D. Herrington, with Mrs. Kenneth Sneed as co-hostess. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Loyd Roberson.

Mrs. Lee Harrison gave the devotional on Commitment. Projects for the month were discussed.

Present were Mmes. Ray Laughon, Fred Thomas, Monroe Boles, Jack Pierce, R. Q. Marks, Lillian Roberson, Lee Harrison and the hostesses.

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Store Your Pecans In Deep Freeze

It would be a shame to lose your pecans now. They are hard to grow during hot, dry summers, like the one just experienced. Proper storage is very important to retain their naturally good quality and taste.

Pecans are semi-perishable and unless properly cared for may become inedible due to mold, off flavor, discoloration or insect damage. These detrimental characteristics can be prevented if proper storage practices are employed. Several of the more important factors to consider include: adequate drying, proper packaging and refrigeration.

According to County Extension Agent Allen E. Turner, it is imperative to start with a high quality nut since proper storage conditions will not improve quality, only maintain it at or near post-harvest cured conditions.

High oil content and the fact that the oil is 93 percent unsaturated is one of the most important factors affecting the storability of pecans. Nutritionists say that an unsaturated oil is healthier, but this type oil shortens the shelf life of pecan products because of increased susceptibility to rancidity.

Turner says that homeowners should store pecans in a polyethylene bag, either in shell or shelled, and place them in the refrigerator or the deep freeze, depending on how long they want to store them. At room temperature the shelf life is four months in the shell and three months shelled. In the refrigerator the pecans will hold good quality for 19 months in the shell or 12 months shelled. Pecans can be held in the deep freeze near 0 degrees F. for two years with very little adverse effect on the kernel quality.

CARD OF THANKS

The Blackwell Senior Class wishes to thank the Winters Merchants for their donations for the senior booth at the Blackwell Halloween carnival recently.

36-1tnc

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ALL USED 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS,
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on all new Case 4490, 4690 and 4890 agricultural tractors.

Two years or 1750 hours on 90 series 4-wheel drive tractors. These tractors are warranted to be free from defects in material or workmanship for a period of twenty-four (24) consecutive months from the Warranty Start Date, or 1750 hours, whichever occurs first.

Exceptions to this warranty include: parts or components covered under separate specific warranties; used or secondhand products.

Selling Dealer will repair said product at Selling Dealer's business location. Provisions of this warranty do not apply to any Case product damaged by improper use, accident, other casualty or negligence or by operation beyond rated capacity.

We urge you to compare our 2 year/1750 hr. warranty on Case 90 series 4-wheel drive tractors.

This unusually broad warranty expresses the confidence of Case and its dealers in the sturdiness of our new 90 series 4-wheel drive tractors.



Model 4490: 213 eng. hp* (158 kW), 174 PTO hp* (130 kW)
Model 4690: 256 eng. hp* (191 kW), 219 PTO hp* (163 kW)
Model 4890: 300 eng. hp* (223 kW), 252 PTO hp* (188 kW)

*Mfr's rating
Ad No. 8118-A

WINTERS FARM EQUIPMENT, Inc.

Phone 754-5116 Winters, Texas



Blizzards Lost 7-0 To Bearcats Friday

The Winters Blizzards traveled to Ballinger Friday night to meet the Bearcats in a long standing rivalry. The two teams were evenly matched but the Bearcats came out on top 7-0.

The only score of the game came in the fourth quarter when Ballinger crossed the goal line on a three yard run. The kick for the extra point was good.

The Blizzards had a good night with 200 plus yards total rushing. Top rusher for the Blizzards was Pat Salas with 115 yards. Quarterback Toby Gerhart had 36 yards; Brett Billups had 21; and Robert Johnson had 28 yards on a pass.

Penalties played a big part in the game with Winters receiving 6 for 90 yards. Ballinger had 2 for 20.

The Blizzards were held on the goal line in the fourth quarter.

Winters only punted the ball on fourth down three times during the game. One of those punts by Scott Billups was for 74 yards. His other punts were for 35 and 40 yards. This gave the Blizzards an average of 49.6 on punts for the night.

STATISTICS

Winters		Ballinger
10	First Downs	12
212	Rushing Yardage	197
44	Passing Yardage	13
3-49.6	Punts & Average	8-30
6-90	Penalties, Yardage	2-20
2	Fumbles Lost	0

How Safe Are We From Radiation?

How safe are we in Texas from radiation exposure by nuclear reactors, or radiation from everyday devices such as medical x-ray machines, television sets, or even radioluminous dial watches and clocks?

"The principal concern today is directed toward only two nuclear reactors currently operate in Texas and they aren't the large power-producing types," says Joseph M. Nanus of the Occupational Health and Radiation Control Division of the Texas Department of Health.

"Research reactors are in use at Texas A&M University and The University of Texas," Nanus explained. "We continually monitor the soil, air, water and vegetation to determine what radiation levels, if any, are being leaked to the environment through any of these routes by the reactors. So far, surveillance has shown negligible amounts of radioactivity."

The Division of Occupational Health and Radiation Control operates surveillance networks to determine current levels of radiation in Texas and also maintains an emergency response capability for any radiological emergency in the state.

When large power-producing nuclear reactors become operational in the state, said Nanus, the Department in cooperation with the power companies will establish permanent monitoring stations to assure maintenance of a clean environment.

When accidents involve radioactive materials, the State Health Department sends specialists to the area. "We pinpoint the problem, and the party responsible for the

material must clean it up," Nanus said.

Accidents sometimes occur while radioactive material is being transported. "We got a call recently that a truck carrying uranium oxide to a plant in Oklahoma had turned over in North Texas," Nanus said. "We dispatched one of our people to determine if drums containing the material had been breached or if any material was spilled outside the truck. What little had escaped was in the truck and could be cleaned up without hazard, so the accident site was cleaned up and the shipment was allowed to continue.

In another instance, radioactive material was being used in bore holes during geological logging to determine the thickness of a uranium deposit in South Texas. "The electronic tool the source was in broke off in the bore hole," Nanus said. "In trying to recover it, the source was ruptured and contaminated the drilling site. The material had to be brought back up and, along with the drilling mud, was placed in metal barrels and sent to a federal burial site for disposal."

The Occupational Health and Radiation Control Division is charged with registering all devices producing x-rays. "We inspect medical and dental x-ray machines to see how much radiation is being emitted, and in many communities we work with physicians and dentists in equipping their machines with modern exposure-reducing devices," said Nanus.

Television set picture tubes give off radiation similar to that produced by x-ray machines. Radiation from television tubes, however, is of a lower



Too High

A Blizzard wanted that pass, but it was too high, during the Winters-Ballinger football game at Ballinger Friday night.



Running Play

A Blizzard tries for yardage on the outside during the Winters-Ballinger football game Friday night.

Blizzards 1980 Schedule

The Winters Blizzards, assigned to District 8-AA for 1980 and 1981, will have the following football schedule in 1980. Only two games, with Ballinger and Roscoe, will be non-district, because of the nine teams assigned to 8-AA.

Sept. 5—Ballinger, here
Sept. 12—Roscoe, here
Sept. 19—Rotan, here
Sept. 26—Hawley, there
Oct. 3—Merkel, here
Oct. 10—Albany, there
Oct. 17—Jim Ned, here
Oct. 24—Baird, there
Oct. 31—Open
Nov. 7—Hamlin, here
Nov. 14—Anson, there



JOE EUBANK
... TE-CB



DOYLE BARKER
... TE-DE



JOHN ESQUIVEL
... G-NG

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT ADMISSIONS

November 6
Travis Downing
George Brooks
November 7
Bob McCulloch
Angie Glenn
November 8
Allen Jackson
Frank Laird
November 9
No one admitted
November 10
No one admitted
November 11
No one admitted
November 12
No one admitted
DISMISSALS
November 6
Lynn Billups
November 7
No one dismissed
November 8
No one dismissed
November 9
Myrtle Duncan
John Wright
November 10
Burt Kirby
Bob McCulloch
November 11
Travis Downing
November 12
George Brooks

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt gratitude to the many friends who were so thoughtful and kind to us when we lost our loved one. For your prayers, food, flowers, cards, letters and phone calls we are most grateful. It is a privilege to live among such fine people. —The Family of Kirby Robinson. 36-1tp

Don't expose hearing aids to high temperature such as a blast from a hair dryer or direct exposure to the sun, cautions Carla Shearer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Heat can damage the aid's amplifier and cause the batteries to deteriorate, the specialist explains.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends in Winters and Wingate for their kind words of sympathy during the time of our sorrow. We wish to thank each one for the food and flowers. A special thank you to the Main Street Church of Christ of Winters, Wingate Church of Christ, and to all of those who contributed to the fund at the Wingate gin. Also we appreciate Bro. Steinberg, Ted and Mike Meyer for helping us through our most difficult time, the loss of our mother. —The Family of Clara Barnes. 36-1tc

NEWS OF SAFETY

AMERICA FALLS FOR SKATES

Americans are falling all over each other to join the nation's fastest growing fad—roller skating. But the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports 12,000 roller skating accidents a month and the number is growing.



Safety Tip: Aerosol lubricant keeps wheels from sticking.

Experts offer these tips to avoid accidents and enjoy safe skating:

- Keep your weight directly over your skates with knees slightly bent to absorb jolts.

- Safety begins with caring for equipment; use an aerosol lubricant on wheel bearings so they won't stick.
- Boot skates offer the best support, and they can't fall off like the clamp-on's.

- Beginners should wear knee pads, elbow guards... even gloves. And parents should carry antiseptic spray for minor cuts and scrapes.

- As you skate, shift your weight evenly from foot-to-foot. To avoid foot sores and blisters wear cotton socks and spray on a foot powder.

Whether you boogie on wheels to a disco beat or roller to work—safety on skates sure beats falling off'em!

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10: a.m. Till 5:00 p.m.

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DANCE VFW HALL

Sat.
Nov. 15, 1979
8:30 to 12:30
Country & Western Music
by
Don Carnes
Members and Guest Welcome VFW Post 9199

DANCE VFW DANCE VFW DANCE VFW DANCE

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PRESLEY OIL CO.
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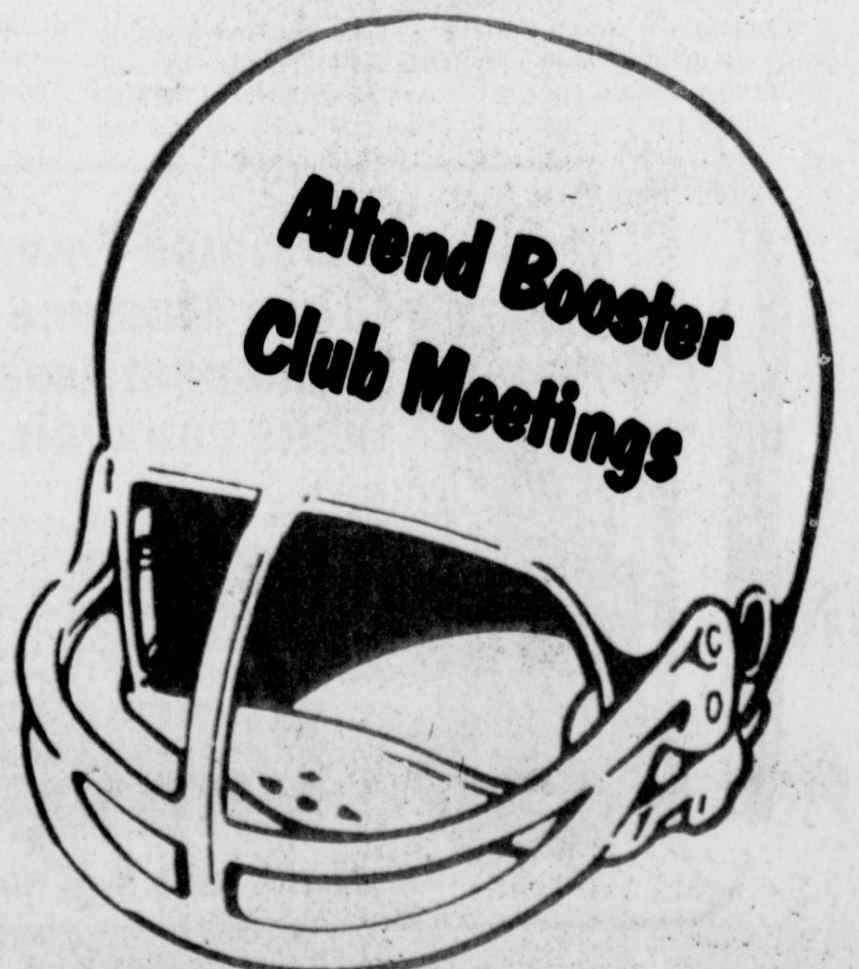
NON-CONFERENCE GAMES Game Time 8:00

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

DISTRICT 6-AA GAMES Game Time 7:30

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

Be A Booster-Support The Blizzards!





Progress Report

The vaults have been built, and concrete pillars poured for the new building which will house the Winters State Bank on S. Main. The new bank building, started early last summer, will not be completed until late in the spring of 1980. (Photo by Kelley Thomas)

Jaycees To Collect And Repair Toys

Winters Jaycees will collect and repair toys to be distributed to children on Christmas, Jim West, president of the service organization, has announced. Residents wishing to donate used toys which can be repaired may call 754-4988 from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and the toys will be picked up. The Jaycees will set up a repair shop at JEDD Manufacturing Co. on North Main.

Blizzard Basketball Schedule 1979-80

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	BOYS	GIRLS
Nov. 20	Jim Ned	There	4:00	A-B	A-B
Nov. 24	Coleman	Here	5:00	A-B	A
Nov. 26	Coleman	There	6:00		
Nov. 26	Jim Ned	There	5:00	7-8	7-8
Nov. 27	Bronte	Here	5:00	A-B	A
Nov. 29-30	WINTERS TOURNAMENT			B	B
Dec. 1	Jim Ned	Here	4:00	7-8	7-8
Dec. 4	Bronte	There	5:00	A-B	A
Dec. 6-7-8	BRONTE TOURNAMENT			A	A
Dec. 6-7-8	JIM NED TOURNAMENT			B	B
Dec. 10	Merkel	There	4:00	7-8	7-8
Dec. 11	★Merkel	Here	6:30		A-B
Dec. 13-14-15	BALLINGER TOURNAMENT			A	
Dec. 13-14-15	LAWN TOURNAMENT			8	8
Dec. 17	★Colorado City	There	6:00		A-B
Dec. 17	Merkel	Here	4:00	7-8	7-8
Dec. 18	★Ballinger	There	4:00	A-B	A-B
Dec. 29	ACHS	There	4:00	A-B	A-B
Jan. 4	★Wylie	Here	4:00	A-B	A-B
Jan. 7	Ballinger	There	5:00	7-8	7-8
Jan. 8	★Stamford	There	5:00	A-B	A
Jan. 11	★Anson	Here	4:00	A-B	A-B
Jan. 14	Coleman	Here	4:00	7-8	7-8
Jan. 15	★Coahoma	Here	4:00	A	A-B
Jan. 18	★Merkel	There	5:00	A-B	A
Jan. 17-18-19	MILES TOURNAMENT			B	B
Jan. 21	Ballinger	Here	5:00	7-8	7-8
Jan. 22	★Colorado City	Here	4:00	A-B	A-B
Jan. 25	★Ballinger	Here	4:00	A-B	A-B
Jan. 24-25-26	ROSCOE TOURNAMENT			8	8
Jan. 28	Wylie	There	4:00	7-8	7-8
Jan. 29	★Wylie	There	4:00	A-B	A-B
Jan. 31	WINGATE TOURNAMENT			8	8
Feb. 1-2	★Stamford	Here	5:00	A	A-B
Feb. 4	Wylie	Here	4:00	7-8	7-8
Feb. 5	★Anson	There	4:00	A-B	A-B
Feb. 7	Coleman	There	4:00	7-8	7-8
Feb. 8	★Coahoma	There	4:00	A-B	A-B
Feb. 12	★Merkel	Here	6:30	A-B	
Feb. 15	★Colorado City	There	6:30	A-B	

★ - Denotes District Game.

Agreement

We agree to support the program sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce to curtail acts of vandalism in North Runnels, and agree to pay a prorata share of each reward paid. We understand that the amount to be paid will depend upon the number of homes or businesses that participate, not to exceed \$5.00 per conviction.

Signature
Address
Phone No.

Ray Stone Will Be C-C Banquet Speaker

Ray Stone, radio announcer and sports enthusiast, associated with the Dallas Cowboys, will be the speaker for the annual membership banquet of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. The banquet will be held Friday, Feb. 22, in the school cafeteria. Additional information on the banquet will be announced later.

Arts & Crafts Show Exhibitors

- Maurine Davis, Winters Dough art, Oil Paintings
- Delores Warren, San Angelo Watercolor, Oil Paintings
- Bea Brooks, San Angelo Wooden Crafts
- Virgil Roberts, Winters Tole, Watercolor, Oil Painting
- N.R. Hospital Aux., Winters Cookbooks, Sweets
- La Veta and Linda Hodge, Odessa Dough Art, Paintings
- Good Neighbors Club, Winters Handmade Items, Baked Goods
- Glendall Barr, Clyde Flower Stands, Wooden Crafts
- Young Homemakers, Winters Handmade Items, Baked Goods
- Eastern Star, Winters Handmade Items, Baked Goods
- Junior Culture Club, Winters Wood Crafts
- Pat Bishop and Mr. Curry, Crews Wood Crafts
- Melvina Thormeyer, Melinda Hoppe, Gwen Andrae, Winters Ceramics
- Diversity Club, Winters Fruit Cakes
- Dottie Loudermilk, Winters Ceramics, Christmas Items
- Tina Geistmann, Winters Oil Paintings
- Shirley Sawyer, Denton Ink Sketching, Gold Leafing, Tole
- Nancy Hance, Odessa Family Tree Wooden Frames, Oil Paintings
- Z. I. Hale Museum Foundation, Winters Metal Sculpture
- Billie Allen, Abilene Crafts, Oil Paintings
- Melba Emmert, Dean Burns, LaMone Helms, Winters Crafts, Oil Paintings
- Sub Deb Club, Winters Barnwood Clocks, Denim Purses, Wrap Skirts
- Mrs. G. W. Gurley, Ballinger Barnwood Clocks, Denim Purses, Wrap Skirts

No Screwworm Cases in Oct., First Time Ever

October of 1979 was the first such month since the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program started in 1962, that no screwworm cases were recorded in Texas. The state was in its seventh consecutive screwworm-free week as October ended, reports Dr. Robert B. Miller of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Laboratory. No samples of this pest of all warm blooded animals had been received at the Animal and Plant Inspection Service (APHIS) operated since the third week of September. During the first part of that month, samples had come in from Presidio, Jeff Davis, Terrell and Val Verde counties of West Texas. This situation has allowed the Screwworm Eradication Program to move its operations farther south. Current plans are to distribute no sterile flies north of a line from Corpus Christi to Laredo. Planes from the distribution centers in Mission and Laredo, Texas and Tampico, Mexico, are distributing sterile screwworm flies over northeast Mexico. A new strain of flies from genetic material gathered in northeast Mexico is being raised in the Mission insectary.

Clouding this picture is the fact some movement of flies north to the border was detected in October. Two different cases were collected in the Municipio of Reynosa, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from McAllen, in late October. There were other known cases in both the China and San Fernando areas of Tamaulipas. All of these cases had the potential for spread into the Lower Rio Grande Valley area.

Holiday Fashion

Holiday fashion for fall/winter '79 means glamour and glitter, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist. Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. FABRIC, COLORS Favorite fabrics are silks, crepes, velvets, charmeuse, metallics, failles, taffeta, lightweight wools and satin. Oriental and floral prints are better than ever. Shiny, bold colors include hot reds, blues, purples, silver, gold, the ever popular black and many more. STYLES Fluid one- or two-piece dresses touched with glitter or bead trim add sparkle to the season. Slim, shimmery pants team up with glossy tunics, quilted or shaped jackets or camisole tops. Soft sweaters, bowed or ruffled blouses, and jackets top slim pleated or hem-split skirts. Also, look for fuller pleated or gathered skirts this season, especially in failles and taffetas. COORDINATE Plan your holiday wardrobe carefully. Unless your schedule calls for repeated special activities requiring evening dress, coordinate your holiday attire with your current wardrobe. Coordinate new slim satiny pants with a solid or print velvet, velveteen or plush corduroy jacket or blazer you already have. Colors may match or contrast. Add a sparkling belt for waistline emphasis. If you have slim pants or a slitted skirt, top with a short, shaped jacket in a brightly quilted fabric. Or try a dramatic oriental-style jacket. Freshen up slim pants with a gold-flecked sheer tunic and a shimmery

Read To Children

AUSTIN (Spl.)—If Johnny has trouble reading, chances are his folks don't read at home, says a University of Texas assistant professor of curriculum and instruction. "If the parents don't read at home, whether they can read or not," says Dr. Walter Lambert, "there's no model for the children to read." But he adds "if there is a good positive model, children will start, well before school, doing things that are associated with reading and that prepare them to read." In a similar vein, one of his colleagues, Dr. Frank Guszak, suggests that being read to is an important step in teaching a young child to read. Children who are read to, Dr. Guszak says, are ones who seem to succeed in reading. At five percent interest, a one-dollar deposit becomes \$4.46 in thirty years, but at eight percent, in less than 19 years.

Blizzard Band Won Division III

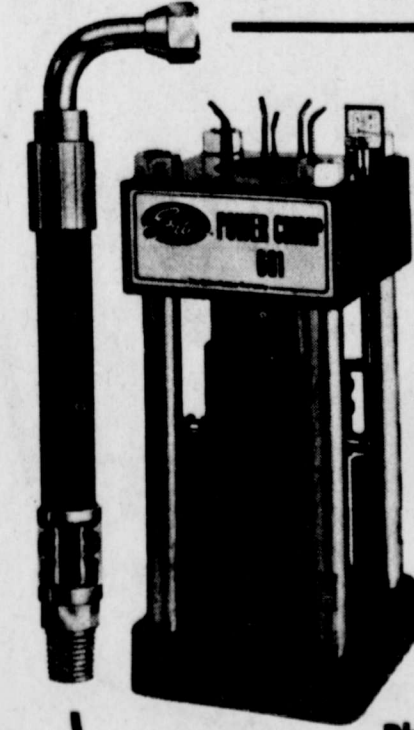
The Winters Blizzard Band won a Division III rating in the Region VII University Interscholastic League Marching contest held in Brady Saturday. Individuals and groups winning ratings in twirling contests were: Debbie Austin, II; Connie Cotter, II; Beverly Hamilton, I; Sherry McKnight, II; Dawn Miller, I; Francene Miller, I; Eloise Zuniga, I; and Miller Trio, I. versity of Texas researchers have made about coenzyme Q, a vitamin-like substance which exists naturally in the human body. The UT study also has found that coenzyme Q protects the hearts of cancer patients against the cardiotoxicity of a cancer drug (adriamycin) without lessening the drug's ability to fight tumors. The coenzyme Q study has been made by UT Austin's Institute for Biomedical Research and the

Reward—

(From Page 1) sons committing the acts of vandalism or burglary. (An agreement form is printed elsewhere in this issue of The Enterprise. Persons interested in joining in this effort are asked to fill out the agreement and take or mail to the Chamber of Commerce. It was stressed by the chamber committee working on this project that any person providing information for the arrest and conviction of vandals or burglars will remain anonymous. They will receive the reward in cash from the Chamber of Commerce through the local law enforcement agencies. Those providing such information are asked to contact the law enforcement officials. The committee defined North Runnels as the area comprising the North Runnels County Hospital.

Coenzyme Q And The Heart

AUSTIN (Spl.)—Increasing the heart's ability to pump blood—and thereby sustain energy—is one of the findings Uni-



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