

The Winters Enterprise

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WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1978

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CITY FATHERS AT WORK—Members of the Winters City Council as they deliberated on the water rates during a regular meeting Monday night. Clockwise from the lower left, Aldermen E. J. Bishop and Randy Springer; City

Secretary Buford Baldwin; Mayor Homer Hodge; Don Reese, legal counsel; Aldermen Jim Hatler and Earl Roach. Alderman Al Skates was not present.

Water Rate Increase Now Official

Winters City Council Monday night officially approved the proposed increase in the water rates to be charged water customers. Two weeks ago, the council had tentatively approved the rate increase schedule, but an ordinance setting out the new rates was required to make the move official.

The increase will become effective in December, and will be noted on the December usage billing.

Some of the rates in the schedule will be increased as much as 50 percent. For instance, for the first 3,000 gallons used (the minimum), the rate was increased from \$4 to \$6. Across-the-board increases will amount to about 25 percent, it was stated.

Council explained that the increase in cost to consumers was necessary in order to meet anticipated expenses connected with the search for additional water sources. When and if a new dam and reservoir is built, they

said, there must be enough income to enable the city to pay off the indebtedness.

It is altogether likely that another increase will become necessary, perhaps in a couple of years, to meet inflationary trends and to pay expenses of proposed project, it was mentioned at the council meeting. Council also pointed out that agencies which are approached to provide financial assistance to the city in construction of a new water reservoir "will look more favorably upon granting such requests if they know that the people of this community are willing to help themselves and to help pay their own way."

The new water rates, and the old water rates, are as follows:

INSIDE CITY LIMITS		
(Minimum)	Old	New
First 3,000 gal.	4.00	6.00
(Per 1,000 gals.)		
Next 4,000 gals	.75	.95

Next 5,000 gals	.70	.85
Over 12,000 gals	.60	.70

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

First 3,000 gals.	10.00	12.50
Per 1,000 gals:		
Next 4,000 gals.	1.25	1.50
Next 5,000 gals.	.90	1.10
Next 12,000 gals	.80	1.00

Water tapping fee for inside the city limits will be \$35, up from \$25. Tapping fee outside the city limits, \$50.

CONTRACTS

The City has contracts with the North Runnels Water Supply Corp., and industrial users, and rates to these users also have been increased by the ordinance.

North Runnels Water Supply, .70 per 1,000 gallons, up from .55; cattle feed yards, \$6, for first 2,000 gallons, .70 per 1,000 gallons over 2,000; laundromats, the same rate as feed yards.

Make Plans Now For Christmas Parade

Theme of this year's Christmas parade and program will be "Winter Wonderland." Those who plan to participate—young ladies who will be Miss Sno Queen contestants, merchants who plan to sponsor con-

tants or enter floats in the parade, and groups and others who plan to take part—are being asked by the Winters Chamber of Commerce to begin making final plans now.

The parade will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9.

The Sno Queen contest will be limited to senior girls of Winters High School this year, the chamber said. Girls who plan to enter the contest are asked to register at the chamber office by Dec. 6, and sponsors will be assigned by lot. When merchant sponsors are notified of the girl drawn to represent them, they will be asked to make arrangements for transportation for the contestant, and for entry in the parade.

A luncheon will be held prior to the parade when the girls will be judged. Girls entering will receive additional information when registering at the

chamber office.

In the float division of the parade, to be open to organizations, merchants, and groups, awards of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be made.

In the kiddie section of the parade, awards will be \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Two-Day Family Seminar

Barry Wood, university minister to the Texas Tech campus, and a former minister on Hollywood's famous Sunset Strip, will speak during a family relations seminar at the Winters Community Center, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

A "Gospel rock band" will present special music during the services, which will begin at 7 p.m. each day. The program is being sponsored by several local ministers.

Subjects included in the two-day program will be love, friendship, dating patterns, and sexual priorities, ministers said. Parents, and teenagers especially, are invited to attend these services, and hear Mr. Wood's presentation "which is geared to help us in some areas of endeavor that other speakers never attempt," one of the sponsoring ministers said.

There will be no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken, it was understood.

Teen Center Group Plans Garage Sale

The Winters Teen Center organization is planning a bake sale and garage sale for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2, at the Scout Hut.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy equipment and furniture, and to renovate the Teen Center building now being worked on on West Dale St.

The organization is soliciting donations of items to be put up for sale at the garage sale. Those who wish to donate articles may leave them at the Charles Brewer home, 308 Paloma, after 4:30 p.m. daily.

Recent monetary contributions for the Teen Center have been from: Carl Grenwelle, \$50.00; and from Mrs. Barbara Robbins, Odessa, \$10.00. Mrs. Robbins attended the recent Arts & Crafts Bazaar, and learned of the Teen Center, and made a contribution to the project, organization spokesman said. Also, \$7.50 was collected in donations during the bazaar.

SS Rep Sets

December

Winters Visits

Garland Gregg, representative of the San Angelo Social Security office, will visit Winters Dec. 11, and will be available for interview between 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Winters Housing Authority office.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, obtain information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact Gregg during his Winters visit.



50 YEARS—J. C. Martin, right, Friday night received a special 50-year pin from the Grand Lodge of Texas, in recognition of his 50-year membership in the Masonic Lodge. Bill Walker, right, of Wingate Masonic Lodge, District Deputy Grand Master for the 105th Masonic District, made the formal presentation on behalf of the Grand Lodge. Raymond Balke, for-

merly of Winters and now of Santa Anna, also participated in the presentation. Martin joined the Masonic Lodge at Big Lake in 1928. He since has served as master of the Winters Lodge for two terms, and has served in other officer capacities in Masonic bodies. He moved from Winters last summer to Llano, after living in Winters for about 25 years.

Council Okays Purchase of Pickup

During the regular meeting of the Winters City Council Monday night, the council approved purchase of a six-cylinder Chevrolet pickup from Robinson Chevrolet Co., for use by the City Water Department.

Bids had been received from Robinson Chevrolet Co. and Bishop Boys Ford. Robinson's bid was for \$4334.53; Bishop's bid was for \$4859.57.

In other business, the council voted to refuse all bids for lease of the city lake property for grazing purposes. The city had called for bids previously, and had negotiated with one of the bidders, but contracts were not signed. The decision to stop all action on leasing the land for grazing purposes was brought about by notification from engineers that when work was begun on core drilling,

See COUNCIL OKAYS Page 8

Sheep Production Program Set

Dr. George Ahlschwede, sheep and goat specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will conduct a program in intensive sheep production, at the Winters School Vocational Agricultural Building, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28, Allen E. Turner, County Extension Agent for Runnels County, has announced.

Primary emphasis will be given to farm flock production of sheep and to partial confinement systems of production, Turner said. Many farms in Runnels County are ideally situated for this type of production, since it utilizes excess forages and grains that are produced on the farms, he said. Turner said that "for too long, we have tried to produce farms like they do in the larger ranching areas of West Texas. This system simply does not work out in our farming areas, as well as the production schemes developed in the midwest farming states like Kansas and Nebraska, where they take advantage of their productive farm lands and excellent management practices."

Much of the program will show examples of confinement and/or partial confinement sheep operations and facilities that can be utilized, Turner said. The primary advantage of a confinement operation is that it allows a producer to maintain higher numbers on fewer acres.

In addition to leading the meeting at 7:30 Tuesday, Dr. Ahlschwede will be available during the day for individual conferences and on-the-farm visits to assist any producers who would like to talk with him. Conferences will be scheduled through the County Extension office.

City Gets \$3,454 From Sales Taxes

The City of Winters has received \$3,453.90 from the State Comptroller's office as the city's November share of the local option one percent sales tax. This was 17 percent less than was received for the same period in 1977, \$4,676.65.

For the year, the City of Winters has received \$61,461.66, compared to \$58,379.10 for the same period in 1977.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Texas cities received \$19.8 million as their November share of the sales tax.

Money that Texas cities received this month total slightly less than last month's rebate, but the yearly total is about \$42 million ahead of payments

made over the same period last year, the Comptroller said.

The sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly to cities in which it is collected by the Comptroller's office.

Collections by comparable cities in the area for November were:

Ballinger	\$21,624
Cisco	3,733
Coleman	8,724
Hamlin	3,097
Haskell	3,494
Ranger	3,692
Stamford	4,042

Runnels Girls Compete In State FB Contests

Pam Holle, 18, of Ballinger and Laurie Pruser, 17, of Winters will be competing for top honors in the Talent Find Contest at the 45th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention, Nov. 26, in Dallas.

They will be representing TFB Dist. 7 in the statewide competition.

A medley of patriotic numbers, with Pam at the piano and Laurie as vocalist, will make up their act.

Performing together is a natural thing for Pam and Laurie. The two girls are cousins and have teamed up before and competed in such events as state 4-H demonstrations and went to district in a group Share the Fun contest, also in 4-H.

Music has always been a very important part of both girls' lives. They both started piano lessons at a very early age continuing through high school.

Both girls used their musical talents in competing in University Intersch-

olastic League (UIL) solo and ensemble competition as accompanists and contestants, winning top honors at district, regional and state levels.

Pam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holle, played the clarinet for four years and won numerous district, regional and state awards. In addition, she played the saxophone in a stage band for two years and was band vocalist one year.

Laurie plays the French horn in the high school band and has won numerous honors at district, regional and state levels. She too has played in the stage band, and both girls were and are members of the flag corps.

Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pruser.

In addition to band and piano, the girls are active members in the choir at St. Johns Lutheran Church.

Currently, Pam is a freshman at San Angelo State University, majoring in

See RUNNELS GIRLS Page 8



PAM HOLLE AND LAURIE PRUSER

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 1978
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 In Other Texas Counties, 1 year.....\$6.75
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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.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMITTED
 Nov. 14
 Teresa Strube and baby boy
 Rayl Ortega
 Irma Ueckert
 Christy Edwards
 Nov. 15
 Kelly Watkins and baby boy
 Cressie Hull
 Ernie Wright
 Calvin Perkins
 Nov. 16
 David Childers
 John Brewer
 Nov. 17
 No one admitted
 Nov. 18
 No one admitted
 Nov. 19
 Minnie Frazier
 Nov. 20
 Manuel Vidaurri
DISMISSED
 Nov. 14
 Charles Fairy
 Shirlee Abell and baby girl

Nov. 15
 Christy Edwards
 Nov. 16
 Teresa Strube and baby boy
 Ernie Wright
 Calvin Perkins
 Nov. 17
 Tina Gomez
 Kelly Watkins and baby boy
 Nov. 18
 Raul Ortega
 Nov. 19
 David Childers
 Rankin Pace
 Nov. 20
 John Brewer

Levi Lee Circle Meeting Recently

The Levi Lee Circle of the United Methodist Women met at the home of Mrs. Sam Partee near the Shep Community this week. A Christmas project was discussed. The three missionary priorities of the United Methodist Church were given in a report by Mrs. F. R. Anderson and Mrs. Sam Partee. Other members present were Mesdames Thad Traylor, Ralph Arnold, M. L. Dobbins, Garland Shook, and August McWilliams.

Last Game: Winters 0, C-City 61

The Winters Blizzards lost to Colorado City Friday night in the last game of the season. Colorado City, District 6AA champs, were too powerful for the Blizzards, who lost 61-0. Colorado City had several players score points, and one player accumulated more

than 1,000 yards rushing for the year. Colorado City will represent the district in bi-district against Slaton this week.

STATISTICS		1-1	Passes Comp.	2-8
C-City	Winters	2	Intercepted by	0
26	First Downs	5	Punts Avg.	7-30
417	Rushing Yardage	63	Penalties Yds.	6-70
8	Passing Yardage	11	fumbles, lost	1

Hunter Influences Deer Meat Quality

Deer hunting provides many hours of outdoor recreation for Texas sportsmen each year. Besides providing recreation, deer harvested also yield a huge resource in terms of table fare—venison.

The potential yield runs in the neighborhood of 11 million pounds of boneless deer meat annually, points out Dr. Milo Shult, area wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Martha SS Class Meeting Recently

Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Pearl Jackson for a Thanksgiving luncheon. Mrs. Margaret Gideon was hostess.

Mrs. Parrie Carwile led the opening prayer and Mrs. Effie Kornegay was in charge of the program. Roll call was answered with Bible verses.

Present were Mesdames Pearl Jackson, Erna Marks, Margaret Gideon, Allie Jones, Vallie Brannon, Flora McWilliams, Zula Mae Lacy, Alyce Compton, Lady Rodgers, Parrie Carwile, Charlsie Poe, Effie Kornegay, and Miss Eunice Polk, and a visitor, Mrs. Merle Baines.

Naomi Circle Meeting Recently

The Naomi Circle of the United Methodist Women met recently in the Fellowship Hall of the church with eleven members present.

The Circle decided to fix a Thanksgiving basket for a shut-in.

Mrs. W. T. Nichols led the opening prayer. Mrs. Paul Gerhart spoke on the Bible, Prayer, and "Do we need the Church?" Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook also read a paper on the church.

Others attending were Mesdames I. W. Rogers, Elmo Mayhew, E. W. Bridwell, Gladys Wilson, W. T. Stanley, T. C. Stanley, W. Lee Colburn and Alfred Rose.

Dale Sewing Club Meeting

The Dale Sewing Club met with Mrs. Marvin Traylor recently. A Christmas party was planned for 6 p.m., Dec. 14, in the reception room of the Winters Housing Authority.

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Reese Jones, Nov. 28.

Members present were Mesdames Clarence Hambricht, Alvis Waldrop, Marvin Traylor, Clifford Lehman, Herman Spill, Carroll Stoecker, Charlie Adami, Jack Whittenberg, Leland Hoppe, Walter Kruse, Quincy Traylor, Ralph McWilliams, Oliver Wood, Thad Traylor, August Stoecker and Jewel Traylor.

Quality of venison is not determined solely by the culinary talents of the homemaker. 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," says Shult.

In January of 1976, a group of specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service conducted a result demonstration emphasizing the effects of handling on deer meat quality. Thirty-six deer were collected on a permit obtained from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. These deer were treated in several ways with each group of six deer receiving the same treatment.

"Since the hunter cannot control all factors which affect deer meat quality—for example, age of the animal harvested and the like—the treatments were designed to look at only those things which the hunter can control," notes Shult.

Variables considered in the result demonstration were these:
 1. Sex—whether or not a difference exists between male and female animals with respect to meat quality.
 2. Delayed skinning—the animals were not skinned for 12 to 16 hours after harvest.
 3. Delayed field dressing—if an animal is not found right away, can delayed field dressing cause decreased quality in the meat? These animals were not field dressed for four to 11 hours after harvest.
 4. Stress—will shot placement which causes immediate death provide higher quality venison than one in which the animal runs off before dying?
 5. Aging—does aging a carcass in a locker for one week enhance the flavor?

Of the tests run on the carcasses, one of the most interesting was the taste panel test. A panel, consisting of five to eight people, was trained to evaluate meat quality, then given samples of venison from the various treatment groups.

"Only ham and backstrap muscles were used for testing, and each sample was cooked to uniform internal temperature. At no time did panel members know what sample or samples they were evaluating. The panel rated each sample on the basis of flavor intensity, flavor desirability, juiciness, tenderness and overall satisfaction," Shult points out.

Based on evaluations by the panel, the following general recommendations

can be made for Texas conditions:

1. Whenever a choicer 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 a 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, the carcass should be rinsed 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 leaving the skin on the carcass will help conserve moisture. However, a little common sense dictates that carcasses should be skinned and covered with a fly proof bag in hot weather 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 which is similar to aged beef, the carcass may be hung in a locker for about a week before final processing. Again, common sense dictates storage in a clean locker which eliminates contamination of odors from poorly handled carcasses.

"These recommendations are not the only way to handle carcasses," Shult emphasizes. "For the hunter who has a preferred method which differs somewhat from

Parents Help Children Seek Independence, Acceptance

Parents can help their grown children seek independence and acceptance—

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."

Further suggestions on care and cooking of venison can be found in the publication MP-1333, "Big Game Cooking Care," also available from any county Extension office.

and they too can grow, learn and adapt to continue improving family relationships.

At age two, children become aware of themselves as individuals, and they begin the struggle between clinging to mother and family and setting out to try things on their own. Patricia Lamson, a family life education specialist, explains.

From these early attempts right on through adulthood, the process of separating and achieving independence continues, she says.

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

Parents can help smooth this phase of their children's

In a well decorated home, the color scheme of one room compliments the other, and hallways visually link one room with another, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most fresh vegetables store well for two to five days, except for root vegetables which store well for from one to several weeks, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Add wardrobe potential by buying or making fashionable vests that are reversible, suggests Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.


development and ease some of the pains for themselves by preparing for the inevitable changes to come.

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Fratris L. Duff, M.D., Commissioner

What disease can be as crippling as polio, as chronic as arthritis, and as treatable at home—with proper medical supervision—as renal failure?

If you answered, "hemophilia", you were correct, says Dr. Punam Myer, Director of the Texas Department of Health's Crippled Children's Services Division.

The first three diseases have become familiar to most people in Texas, says Dr. Myer, but hemophilia still remains a mystery to most.

Yet, it is estimated that perhaps one male in 10,000 is born with hemophilia, must learn to live with it, and will have it until he dies, says Bob R. Barnes, administrator of the Hemophilia Assistance Program with the State Health Department.

Although born with the disease, hemophiliacs are not born cripples and can live normal lives if they can get and pay for the clotting factors missing from their blood, says Barnes.

Hemophilia is generally thought of as the "bleeder's

disease" and visions of someone bleeding to death from a small cut usually enter the minds of most people when they think of hemophilia, he said.

But one of the chief dangers hemophiliacs face is bleeding into their joints, which can cause crippling of the joints and lead to the victims becoming burdens to themselves, their families and society, says a national authority on the disease (Dr. Louis M. Aledort, National Hemophilia Foundation).

The 65th Texas Legislature recognized the problem of hemophilia in Texas and appropriated \$150,000 for the 1977-79 biennium. Money has been earmarked by the Texas Department of Health for use in defraying of expenses in the purchase of blood or blood products for hemophiliacs.

But this money doesn't stretch very far when you consider the fact that the yearly costs to one person could approach \$25,000—a third of the yearly budget of the Hemophilia Assistance

Program, said Barnes.

Since the program was inacted just more than a year ago, it has been able to provide assistance to only a portion of the state's hemophiliacs because of its tight budget. The available funds for fiscal 1978 were spent on only 50 hemophiliacs. With the limited funds we have, said Barnes, we can pay for blood and blood products which are not covered by any other source such as Medicare, Medicaid, insurance or by other governmental agencies such as the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Barnes said one of the problems in the Health Department program has been in identifying those with the disease and getting them on the case register.

"Through October, we had identified 310 known hemophiliacs and have received registration forms from 251 persons—148 of whom are age 21 and under and 103 more than 21 years of age," said Dr. Myer. "We feel that according to national statistics we should have between 600 and 800 persons with the disease in Texas. From what we know, some hemophiliacs are receiving adequate treatment, and others receive sporadic treatment. We feel that there are others who go untreated due to a lack of awareness of the fact that there are sources of help or methods of help."

"We feel that if we can locate and identify the hemophilic population of the state, we can then assess the magnitude of the problem and the population's treatment needs. This can be of great value to the Legislature in funding the program for the next biennium," Dr. Myer said.

She said the Department hopes in the future to be able to conduct complete case followup and educational programs and to fund other aspects of comprehensive care and treatment.

Although hemophilia is a lifelong problem, said Barnes, the victims can be assisted in becoming functioning, contributing members of society. We work with hemophiliacs from all walks of life, even physicians, he said. With treatment, the quality of life can be improved immensely.

Among the adults assisted by the Health Department's Hemophilia Assistance Program are:

*A 27-year-old stereo repairman from Wichita Falls who uses crutches due to knee involvement;

*A 24-year-old resident of San Benito with deformity of knees and wrists secondary to bleeding episodes into

these joints;

*A 50-year-old truck driver from Arlington with knee involvement;

*A 39-year-old disabled resident of Fort Worth who has leg and arm involvement and also suffers from diabetes;

*A 28-year-old full time college student and part-time newspaper employee from Arlington who uses crutches due to knee damage;

*A 21-year-old Dallas resident whose 18-year-old brother also has hemophilia; and

*A 30-year-old Fort Worth man whose condition was diagnosed at birth.

The hemophilia program is carried out under the Health Department's Crippled Children's Services Division, directed by Dr. Myer. A 12-member Hemophilia Advisory Committee was created to review the program and consult with the Department in its administration. Included on the committee are representatives of hospitals where hemophilia is treated; volunteer agencies interested in the disease; medical specialists in hemophilia patient care; adult hemophiliacs or parents of hemophiliacs; and a member representing the general public.

Currently serving on the committee are:

*Medical specialists: Dr. Thomas E. Williams, University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, term expires 1981; Dr. E. Richard Halden Jr., Fort Worth, term expires 1979; and Dr. Mary Ellen Haggard, UT Medical Branch, Galveston (1983);

*Hospital representatives: Ross F. Swall, Providence Memorial Hospital, El Paso (1979); W. Mike White, Santa Rosa Medical Center, San Antonio (1983); and Marvin Hardin, Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, (1981);

*Adult hemophilic or parents: J. L. (Pete) Waldrop, Levelland (1979); George J. Huckins, Beaumont (1981); and Rodney B. Matthews, Corpus Christi (1983);

*Voluntary associations: Dr. James E. Leveson, Texas Central Hemophilia Chapter, Dallas (1981); and Fidel Herrera, Texas Hemophilia Association, Inc., Fort Worth (1979); and

*General public: Dr. Jewel Hancock, Texas College, Tyler.

Friendly Neighbors Club Meeting

The Friendly Neighbors Club met last week in the home of Mrs. John Baty. Each member brought candy, cookies, apples and made Thanksgiving gifts for shut-ins.

Plans were made for a Christmas party in December. Each member will bring a gift.

Present were Mesdames Alice Traylor, Erna Marks, Hartie Baty, Charlsie Poe, Bertha Grisham, Tye Hunter, Kay Rose, Frances Campbell and Flora McWilliams.

Friendly Helpers Club Meeting

The Wilmeth Friendly Helpers Club met recently with Mrs. Earl Broadstreet. Members planned a Christmas party, to be held at the home of Pauline O'Neal Dec. 17.

Those present were Mesdames J. B. Denson, Homer Tubbs, Douglas Overman, Dell Gardner, Earl Broadstreet, E. F. Albro, King Barker and Leonard Wright.

The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. J. B. Denson, Nov. 29, in the annex of the Baptist Church.

Bran from grain contains high amounts of phytate, shown to reduce the absorption of calcium, iron, zinc and other trace minerals, a foods and nutrition specialist reports.

Eat foods containing bran in moderation, Frances Reasonover with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advises.

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FLOWERS for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD florist. Mayme Little, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-4568. tfc.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—35 HP Johnson Seahorse outboard motor. Shifter controls, speed control, starter switch. Call 754-4189, 208 N. Cryer after 6 p.m. 38-4tc.

WE BUY and sell used paperback books. Holloway's, 201 E. Truett. 37-2tc.

FOR SALE—1972 GMC pickup. Contact J. B. Guy, Jr. Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co. 37-tfc.

WOOD FOR SALE. Mesquite \$45 cord, if picked up. E. L. Broadstreet, 743-6409, Winters, Tex. 37-2tp.

FOR SALE—Deluxe camper shell for short wide bed pickup. Paneled and insulated. Phone 754-5115. 30-tfc.

LOST & FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN. Northwest of Winters on Jimmy Kruse place. 2 black whiteface yearlings, 1 heifer, 1 steer, 350-500 lbs. Branded and tagged. Contact Mildred DeBerry, 754-5129. 37-2tp.

Real Estate

HOME NEEDED desperately in Winters area. 3 bedroom on small acreage \$25,000 - \$30,000. Allen, Nelson, Touchstone Realtors, Abilene, 915-673-7112. 27-tfc.

FOR SALE—5 bedroom house on large lot, 2 baths, big dining room and kitchen with built-ins, storm cellar. (915) 893-4533. 32-8tp.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom house, 1 bath. Has large den with fireplace, kitchen and dining area. Covered patio. Great water well. Reasonable priced. 754-5025. 38-tfc.

FOR RENT

YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week or all times. East Dale close to Huffman House Cafeteria. 754-4869. 38-tfc.

NOW RENTING

Self storage units, 6x10, 10x24. Boats, furniture, whatever. Call 754-5479. 28-7tc.

HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER Wanted. 2 years experience on diesel tractor. Clean driving record past 3 years. To be located in Winters area. Experience with crude oil preferred. Minimum age 25. Phone 915-692-4177. Equal Opportunity Employer. 37-tfc.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Winters. Contact customers. We train. Write D. C. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 38-1tc.

HELP WANTED—Waitress, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Apply at Wingate Cafe. 743-6666. 37-2tp.

MECHANIC Wanted. Experienced with tools. Apply in person. Bishop Boys Ford. 17-tfc.

REAL ESTATE

BARGAINS
Very Attractive—2 bedroom in perfect condition. Laurel Drive. Was \$21,500—Now \$26,500.

A Place In The Country—Fine country home on 2 acres. Was \$27,500—Now \$25,500.

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175 A. 1/2 cultivation. Producing well. \$342.

154 A near Shep. 2 bedroom house. Government lake on land. Minerals.

HOMES:
New Listings—Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fireplace. Apt. in rear.
Duplex with 2 apartments furnished. Separate meters, clean and neat on corner lot.
New on market. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, near school.
Neat 2 bedroom brick, water well and storage buildings.
3 bedroom home with separate office building. Nice corner lot \$22,000.
Need an investment?—4 apts. and 2 bedroom house. On 1/2 acre on highway.

Cozy—2 bedroom on corner lot.

Home & Office—3 bedroom with separate office building.

Good Neighborhood—3 bedroom, bath, den, \$20,500.

Close To Town—2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air. Moderately priced.

New—3 bedroom, tile bath. Gold carpet. \$22,500.

Why Pay Rent—Own this lovely 4 bedroom brick with 2 baths. Mid \$20's.

Reduced—2 bedroom ^{SOLD} house on 2 lots. \$8,000.

ALDERMAN Real Estate

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Miscellaneous

See **TOM GRIFFIN** At Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NERTRON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88. 34-tfc.

ORGAN IN STORAGE. 1978 Home Model stored locally. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Automatic Rhythm, Walking Boogie Bass, Single Finger Chords, Banjo, etc. Call Person-to-Person Collect; Mr. Roberts, 512-459-8660. National Keyboard Inc., Austin, Tx. 37-2tp.

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Miscellaneous

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

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GARAGE SALE

INDOOR SALE—Friday and Saturday, 211 Roselane, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some household goods, stereo, music books, books, records, Avon bottles, girls' and women's clothes, many items good for Christmas gifts, collectors items. Much more. 38-1tp.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE SALE
2277 acres of land in Runnels County comprising 1469 acres and 543 acres out of the Austin & Williams Survey No. 268, Abstract No. 2, 135 acres out of the F. J. Ford Survey No. 8, Abstract No. 785, and 130 acres out of the E. P. Hobbs Survey No. 14, Abstract No. 1123, located approximately 11 miles Northeast of Ballinger, 590 acres in cultivation and balance in pasture, 1/2 minerals, estate will require 29% cash down, 29% in one year, and balance in five years.
Bids should be submitted to office of Parish & McGregor, P.O. Box 246, 708 Park Avenue, Ballinger, Texas, by noon on November 24, 1978. Seller reserves right to reject any and all bids. 37-2tc.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for the words of comfort and other acts of kindness during our bereavement. We appreciate the beautiful flowers and the food served at the church and brought to the home. We especially wish to thank Ted Meyer and his staff for the beautiful service, and the ministers for their words of encouragement. —Mrs. Christine Heckler and Children. 38-1tp.

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

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LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday November 27
Western spaghetti, tossed green salad with French dressing, frozen corn, fruit salad, chocolate chip cookies, French sticks with garlic butter, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday November 28
Hamburgers or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, ranch style beans, sliced peaches, chocolate sheath cake, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday November 29
Beef tacos with grated cheese on top, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, cinnamon rolls, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday November 30
Meat patties with onion gravy (by choice), cream potatoes, early June peas, applesauce in cups, cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday December 1
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy (by choice), whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad with French dressing, fruit, cake hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Christine Heckler and Children. 38-1tp.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all who expressed their love and concern during Gene's illness and upon his death. We are also grateful for all those who brightened his life during his illness at home and in the hospitals.

Please accept the sincere gratitude of all the Heidenheimer family for the multitude of visits, cards, phone calls, food, flowers and hundreds of memorials and the loving concern and numerous thoughtful deeds expressed toward us. —June, Jill, Jim, Joe, Jeff and Sarabeth, Jay and Cindy, Jim and Thelma, Ruth and Winston 38-1tc.

Farmers Union Meeting Next Monday Night

The Runnels County Farmers Union will meet Monday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. in the reception room of the Winters Housing Authority. Each family attending should bring their favorite Mexican dish with a card table and dominoes for 42. All members have been encouraged to attend and visitors are welcome.

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Poe's Corner

BY CHARLIE POE

After eating their Thanksgiving dinner in the rain, Wayne Hunt of the 141st infantry band said that the soldiers marched on to Survanne, which was their destination, and arrived there about 3 p.m. "This was the best looking town we had seen."

The men spent the Christmas holiday and New Year's in this city with a population of almost fifty people, then back to Chaource on Jan. 4, 1919. This is a much better place to be billeted in, out of the mud and better billets. In these small towns only one company can be assigned to a place.

"We were visiting the companies one day when we received an order for the band to proceed to Grenoble in the Dauphin leave area. On Jan. 14th we caught trucks to Tonnerre where we would board the train for Grenoble. Everyone was glad for we knew it could not be as bad as staying with the company in these small towns. We stopped at Dejon for six hours, a very pretty

city of 100,000 population. opinion had begun to change about the attractiveness of French towns.

Our opinion had begun to change about the attractiveness of French towns.

"On the way to Grenoble we went through the French Alps and saw its highest peaks covered with snow. Grenoble is a beautiful city about the size of Dejon but with much better location for scenery. We arrived Jan. 15 about 11:00 p.m. This was the first place we had access to a real YMCA, some of the best people I've met anywhere," said Hunt.

"We had a rehearsal in the morning, played a concert at 3 p.m. and another concert at 8 o'clock. We could not take any long trips but were off the greater part of the time. This was like walking out of the army into civilian life. Good hotels, good eats.

"Grenoble is noted for its kid glove factory. Several million francs of gloves are shipped to America from this one factory each year. This is one of the sight-seeing

trips the YMCA gives the soldiers. After they have been through the factory, starting with the materials and on until they see the gloves being packed for shipment, the visitors are given a small piece of kid skin with the factory's name stamped on it for a souvenir.

"Paris is one of the most beautiful cities I've ever seen, or I've forgotten what a city looks like. We had only six hours to see the sights before the football game between the 89th and 36th divisions for the championship of the A.E.F. We saw Napoleon's Barrack that was completed by selling Louisians to the United States. It is constructed of stone and covers 49 acres of land. We also saw Napoleon's tomb and bridge.

"On our way to the game we went through on the finest and most complete subway in the world. The trip was fine, the scenery was great but the game was not so good. The 89th won 14 to 6. After the game we caught the trucks to the train, passing by the Hotel-de-ville, where President Wilson was given a banquet. The train was waiting our arrival. After a seven hour ride we reached Tonnerre and made good connection with the trucks going to Chaource.

"On April 8th an order came for us to go to Flogney where General Pershing was going to review the 36th Division. Four bands were there, the 141st, 142nd, 144th and 11th Engineers. Only 115 were present out of a division band of 140 men. The boys in the line company said that it was a poor excuse for music.

"After a rigid inspection by the Commander in Chief of the A.E.F. was decoration of the flags and four or five men. Then passing in review, which took only a short time as they went battalion front and three squads deep. The men were then brought back to the stand and heard a short address by General Pershing. This was a very bad day for a review, but we made it o.k. in spite of the rain.

"On April 15th we went into the hands of the S.O.S. (Service of Supplies). Then we began to guess whether we would go home or to Germany. From April 28 to 30th we had very disagreeable weather: raining, snowing and sleeting.

"On April 30th we received orders to go to the Chateau, home of Mr. Shannon, part owner of the largest Champagne factory of Epreney, where Lt. Col. Atkins was being given a farewell party. We were received with a glass of champagne, then played for 30 or 40 minutes and given an intermission. We went through a hall with a number of mounted deer heads, like a hotel lobby. The floors were of beautiful tiling. On the right was a small room with a fireplace and a good hot fire. Here was a table and

several comfortable chairs where guests could relax. On the left of the hall was a room with billiard tables and other games. After entertaining ourselves a short time we were again served champagne, then played a few numbers, and caught the truck back to Chaource.

"On May 2nd we rolled light packs and left for Jeugny, where we would catch the train for the Le Mans area. We arrived and loaded on the American box cars about 5 p.m. After getting our places we fell out for supper. The YMCA was serving free chocolate and cakes. We first made the "Y" line and then the mess line. We arrived in Connerre, a small town in the Le Mans area, on May 4th. After a short hike we reached Lomaron where we stayed several days drilling and standing inspection and preparing to go home. Le Mans is a noted place. A delousing place.

"All our clothes and bedding were taken and put in a large steam boiler, the doors shut tight, and the steam turned on, while we soldiers were being deloused by painting us with some kind of soapy paste which was supposed to kill all cooties and cootie eggs. Then we were put under the showers.

On May 13 we were inspected by the "eagle eye" S.O.S. Inspector and headed for Brest where we arrived on May 19.

"When we first got to France we were housed in small fields but things have changed now. While we were lost over in the interior of France, Uncle Sam had built good barracks and mess halls. After about 15 inspections in three days we boarded the transport Troy, formerly the old "Minnesota", the largest freighter afloat.

"The ocean was calm and beautiful for the first few days and then stormy weather. We were sometimes in the air and then on the bunk. Fish will not die for the lack of food for some time. On June 3rd we got a glimpse of "Miss Liberty", the lady we had been longing to see for sometime."

Sub Deb Club Meeting Monday

The Sub Deb Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Nix Monday evening, with Debbie Nix as hostess.

The club discussed holiday activities. The club also received an invitation from the Jerry Lewis Telethon organization to dine at the Royal Inn.

The club voted to enter a float in the Christmas parade.

Members present were Debbie Nix, Tammy Terrell, Cherie Krause, Cynthia Lopez, Jeree Isbell, Barbara Henderson, Kathey Grenwelle, Sherry McKnight, and Cindy Hatler, sponsor.

Judge Purifoy Honored By County Historical Group

Runnels County Judge J. W. Purifoy was honored by the Runnels County Historical Commission at the last meeting of the year, held in the courthouse Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar Boelsche, vice chairman of the commission, presided in the absence of the chairman, Rankin Pace, who is ill, and spoke briefly on the work of the commission which is directed by a law enacted by the 55th Legislature in 1959. The Runnels group was organized

in 1962 under the direction of the late County Judge Henry Rampy, who sponsored the work for 12 years.

Judge Purifoy, who has directed the work of the commission for the past four years—1975-78—was presented a plaque by Neuman Smith, in appreciation of his work and cooperation with the members. Smith paid tribute to Judge Purifoy "first, as a good neighbor and a friend."

Diversity Club Had Program On Crafts

A program on tile painting was presented by Mrs. Wayne Roberts at a meeting of the Diversity Club in the reception room of the Winters Housing Authority. Mrs. Z. I. Hale and Mrs. Joyce Krause were hostesses. Mrs. Roberts had on display a number of her paintings.

A special roll call was answered with My Favorite Craft, by members present.

A report was heard on the recent Arts and Crafts bazaar, and on the Tour of Homes sponsored by the

club. Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Bud Eoff and Mrs. Ethel Sawyer.

Members present were Mmes. Ralph Arnold, Frank Brown, Lee Colburn, W. L. England, Joe Floyd, George Garrett, Z. I. Hale, Louise Jernagan, Pauline Johnson, Clarence Ledbetter, C. R. Kendrick, Weldon Middleton, Joyce Krause, Earl

Roach, Wayne Roberts, T. C. Stanley, Charles Hudson, Fred Young and Roy Young.

tion and the West Texas Historians. All expressed enjoyment of the Runnels County history that was reviewed and the entertainment provided by a group from Rowena, and the bus tour of historic sights provided by the Winters hosts.

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Policy Outlined For Publication of Wedding Stories, Pics

Because of limited space and the costs involved, the following policy is in effect regarding publication of wedding stories and pictures in The Enterprise. This policy will also govern publication of articles on anniversaries and other similar events.

—Wedding information, along with pictures, must be received no later than Friday of the week prior to the week of publication. In most instances, this information and pictures are available prior to the wedding date. It is our desire to publish the story and pictures in the issue immediately following the event.

—Simple details only, and no pictures, will be published in the second issue following the event. No wedding or anniversary story will be published in the third issue following the event.

—Only the main facts of the events will be published, and no pictures will be

printed, for weddings or anniversary celebrations which take place out of town, except for immediate former residents, such as students, whose parents still reside in the area. Pictures of nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and other relatives, who have never lived in the area will not be published. Only short notices of the events will be published, and then no later than the second issue following the event.

—We solicit pictures of local weddings and anniversary celebrations, and will hold the original pictures for only one week following date of publication. We cannot return pictures by mail unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies the picture.

—For weddings, we will publish only one picture. If an engagement picture is published, there will be no wedding picture published.



MR. AND MRS. J. N. CLARK

Mr., Mrs. J. N. Clark Note 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark were honored with an open house Sunday from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., with an open house at their home, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosting the affair were their children.

For the party, the bride's table was covered with a floor length white taffeta and net skirt with an overskirt of gold lame edged in lace cloth. The centerpiece was a Victorian arrangement of cream spider mums, white mums, snowflake poms, accented with gold greenery and white silk roses. The bridegroom's table was covered with a white lace skirt with a gold lame overskirt edged in gold braid. The centerpiece was a gold candlebra holding white tapers and loops of gold braid.

The white cake was a divided four-tiered cake decorated with fresh and silk flowers topped with a "50" edged in silk flowers. The dark cake was a spice chocolate baked especially for Mr. Clark by his daughter, Mrs. Ed Owen. Table

appointments were of gold.

The gift table was covered with a gold cloth and decorated with gold candlebras holding yellow pencil tapers. Mrs. Clark's corsage was a white cymbidium orchid surrounded by white silk rose.

In the house party were Betty Jo Perry, and Lucille Barton, sisters of Mrs. Clark; Gail Burton, a granddaughter; David Dillard and Blake Clark, grandsons; Pinkie Irvin, Geneva Cook, and Lura Lee Garrett.

Out-of-town guests were from Waco, Oglesby, Sonora, Houston, Conroe, Santa Anna, Eden, Ballinger, Robert Lee, Brady, Tonkawa, Oklahoma, Chickaska, Oklahoma and Anchorage, Alaska.

Literary and Service Club Met Recently

The Literary and Service Club met in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrison recently, with Mrs. Marvin Bedford sharing hostess duties.

Mrs. Joe Irvin gave a report on a letter from Girls Town. Miss Kathryn Bredemeyer gave a report on her attendance at Girls State last summer. Mrs. Newt Blackerby submitted her resignation, and Mrs. Marvin Jones was accepted as a member.

Present were Mmes. Jake Smith, Wayne Sims, C. A. Lacy, Charles Kruse, Earl Dorsett, Martin Middlebrook, Joe Irvin, E. E. Thormeyer, Bill Russell, Bobby Airhart, Ray Laughon, J. H. Moore, Max Lewis, H. M. Nichols, J. S. Tierce and W. J. Briley.

Menzies, Roger Blackmon, and Kyle Smith; Dr. Carl Menzies; Gene Dunbar; Charles Swaim; Hank Ruckert, and vocational agriculture teacher, Barrie Ward.

For registration forms and additional information, contact the Runnels County Extension office.

Crews

There's nothing so annoying as arguing with a person who knows what he's talking about.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan and Mrs. Doug Bryan were in Abilene Friday to see their aunt, Mrs. Margurite Cooper who is in the rest home there. The Doug Bryans and Ethel Bryan attended the funeral of an old long time friend Bus Lloyd Saturday in Big Spring. Mr. Bryan, while there, met up with old school mates he hadn't seen in over 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Alexander were in Lubbock last Sunday with the S. K. Alexander family, Louise, Blue and Tabby came back home and spent several more days.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Bloom and family of Snyder

Monochromatic color schemes—one hue in different values and intensities—are easier to live with in a bedroom than different colors on walls, ceilings and floors, points out Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

were down with the Jerry Kraatz family to hunt and help remodel the Kraatz kitchen. On Saturday Mrs. Kraatz and children spent the day with Mrs. Mike Prater in San Angelo. Melinda and Chad stayed for a few more days.

John Corcoram of Baytown, a good friend, flew the Ken Bakers of Houston, Charles, James, Lisa and Rosa Baker and Lisa's friend, Donald Parks, into the Coleman Air Field and they all spent the day with the Sam Faubions on Sunday. Mrs. Fred Tyree, Jana and Sammie of Ballinger also were visitors.

Ronda Lopez spent Saturday night with Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitley of Kettle Falls, Idaho were Monday and Tuesday night supper guests in the Clyde Brevard home. Other supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis of Canton. Local relatives who came were Mr. and Mrs. Lawden Brevard of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brevard of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Talpa, Mrs. Lemna Fuller of Coleman and Mrs. Alta Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Phillips, Brenda and Brandon of Pueblo, Calif., and Mr. and

Mrs. Rodney Faubion and son were in Dallas over the weekend with her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Berthus and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dyes and family and Mamma Wilks. The Danny Phillips family is spending a few more days with the Faubions.

At this time Monday, 9 a.m., we only had from .04 to a trace of moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob attended her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Michalewicz 25th anniversary Saturday in Olfen. Brenda Jacob of San Angelo spent the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Vant of Monahans came for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bishop and family visited in Norton with a sister Mrs. Betty Criswell.

Hopewell WMU Ladies attended the Mission Study Book of Brazil at the First Baptist Church in Winters. Those who went were Mrs. Allan Bishop, Mrs. Rodney Faubion, Mrs. Therin Osborne and Mrs. Hazel Dietz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood spent Saturday in Sonora with her niece Mrs.

Helen Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Matthews were in Bronte Sunday to see her mother Mrs. George Coleman who is real ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne hosted a barbecue and trimmings Saturday night. Enjoying it were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parks and Laura of Winters, Beverly Donica and children Angie and Lance of Wingate and myself.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tounget and Craig of Lubbock have been visiting with the Chester McBeths.

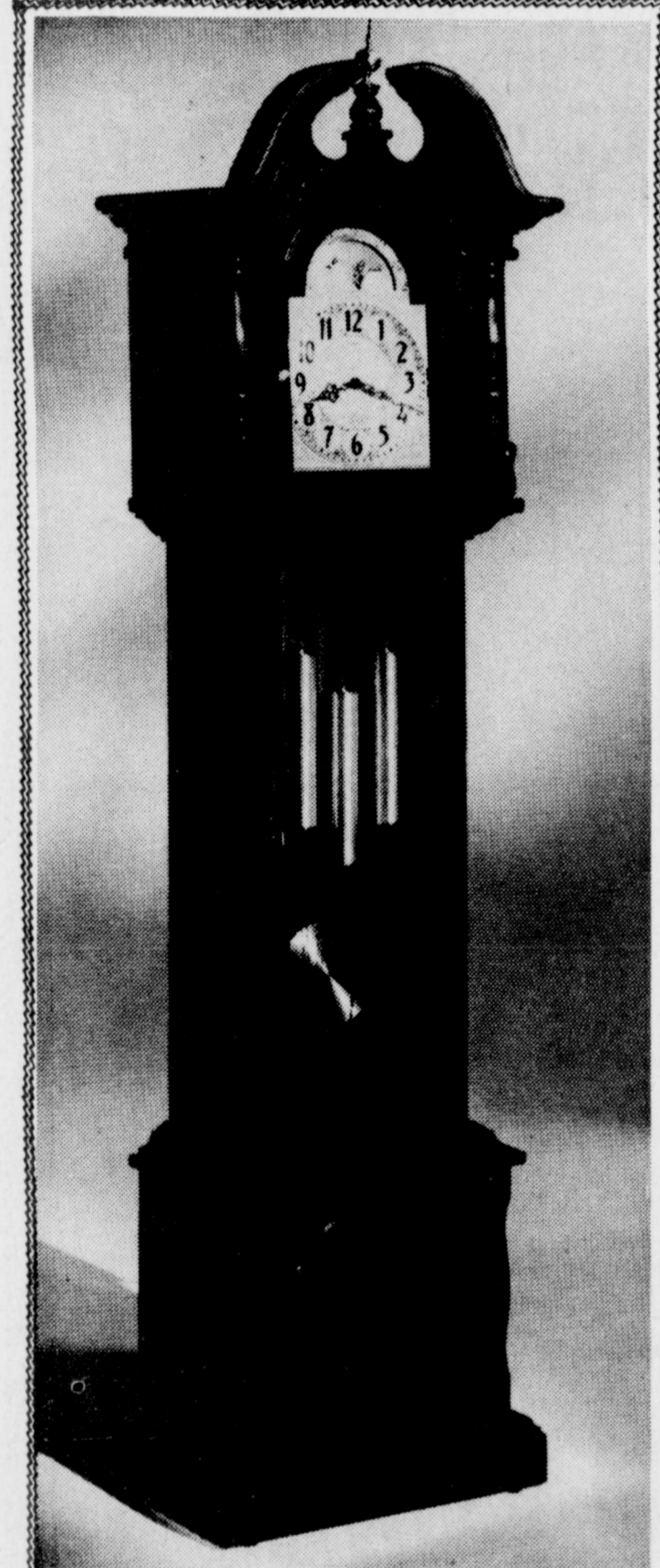
Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs went to see Mrs. Jodie Gibbs in Cisco on Friday afternoon. Gary Rainwater of Sequin came over the weekend in the Gibbs home. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford and family of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gibbs and family of Winters, Horace Gibbs of Rising Star, Jean, Tammy and Kenny Gibbs came on Saturday.

The Hopewell Church is holding their workers conference Monday night with supper afterwards. I will have more on this next week.

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4-H Workshop In Brownwood December 2-3

"The Making of A Champion." That will be the theme for a Dec. 2-3 weekend workshop at the Texas 4-H center near Brownwood. "All 4-H leaders and others interested in sheep projects, or in learning about lambs and the joys of sharing with youngsters are encouraged to attend," according to Extension Agent Dale C. Brandenberger. The weekend will be filled with opportunities to learn and do a wide variety of things which lead young people toward success in their sheep projects, he said.

Instructors for the workshop sessions will include extension sheep specialists Dr. George Ahlsh and Jack Groff; area 4-H and youth specialists, Dr. Bill Jackson and Miss Iris Kalich; County Extension Agents Duery



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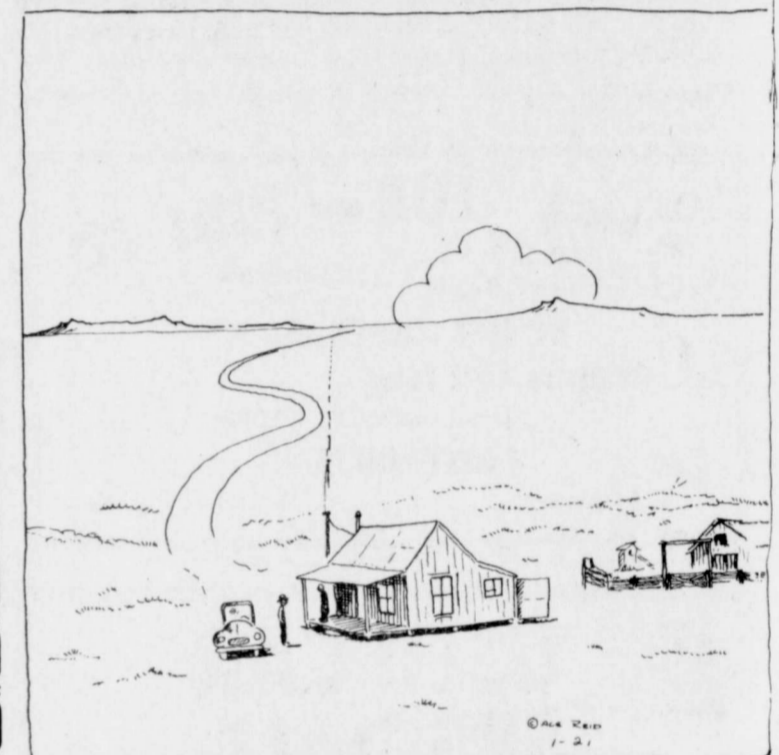
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Winners Named At 4-H Food Show Saturday

The Runnels County 4-H Food Show was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Ballinger First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bishop Powell was recipe judge; Mrs. Neuman Smith judged information sheets.

Other judges of the show were Mrs. J. W. Neal, Mrs. Sue McIntyre, and Mrs. Marcel Kalina of Paint Rock; Mrs. Tony Zentner and Mrs. Ray Dierschke of Rowena; Mrs. Jimmy Little, Mrs. Alton Bryan and Mrs. Larry Schwertner of Ballinger.

Contestants and divisions entered, and ribbons award-

ed, were:

SIDE DISHES

Nine-year-olds: Karen M. McNelly, Rowena, red; Caroline Niehues, Ballinger, blue; Dina Alvarado, Rowena, red; Connie Robinson, Ballinger, blue; Angela Schraer, Rowena, blue.

Ten-year-olds: Andrea Book, Miles, blue; Kerri Jansa, Miles, red; Grant Teplicek, Rowena, blue.

Eleven and twelve: Sharon Marie Lange, Rowena, red; Susie Vera, Winters, red; Teresa Frerich, Ballinger, blue; Brenda Niehues, Ballinger, blue; and Tammy Chambliss, Winters, record book.

BREADS, DESSERTS

Juniors: Laura Rains, Ballinger, red; Kristi Hayes, Miles, blue; Michelle Bryan, Winters, blue; Stephanie Smith, Winters, red; Paula Jansa, Rowena, blue.

SNACKS, BEVERAGES

Juniors: Brad Matschek, Rowena, red; Tabitha Bryan, Ballinger, blue; Gayle Lange, Rowena, blue; Tricy Barton, Miles, blue; Tracy Hyde, Miles, blue; Cindy Matschek, Rowena, red; Juanita Moeller, Rowena, red; Kathy Hays, Ballinger, red.

MAIN DISHES

Juniors: Robin Michaelis, Winters, blue; Kaye Reeves, Miles, red; Mary Hohensee, Miles, Blue; Lisa Franke, Rowena, blue; Christi Ray, Miles, red; Raenese Turner, Ballinger, red.

SENIORS

Side Dishes: Carolyn Droll, Rowena, blue. Breads and Desserts: Francine Miller, Winters, red; Joan Schaefer, Rowena, blue.

Main dishes: Dawn Miller, Winters, red; Linda Frerich, Ballinger, blue.

Snacks and Beverages: Rosalinda Vera, Winters, blue.

The following winners of each food group, one junior and one senior, will represent Runnels County at the District Food Show to be held in San Angelo Dec. 9.

Side dishes: Junior, Teresa Frerich; senior, Carolyn Droll.

Breads and Desserts: Junior, Kristi Hayes; Senior, Joan Schaefer.

Main Dishes: Junior, Lisa Franke; senior Linda Frerich.

Snacks and Beverages: Junior, Tracy Hyde; senior, Rosalinda Vera.

Ex-Resident Died Friday At Buffalo Gap

A former prisoner of war, Marvin M. Snellings, 60, of Buffalo Gap, died at 11:30 Friday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Services were held at Fry Funeral Home in Tuscola.

Mr. Snellings was a former resident of Winters. Born Sept. 29, 1918, at Livingston. He had lived in Winters, Abilene and Buffalo Gap. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Snelling. He attended high school in Winters, and Abilene, and Gail Business College.

Mr. Snellings was taken prisoner by the Japanese at the fall of Java in March, 1942, as a private in the 131st Field Artillery, the "Lost Battalion." He was held in Nagasaki and was moved to Orio about a month before the atomic bombing of Nagasaki. He was a POW for 42 months.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Following World War II, he worked at Dyess Air Force Base in the paint department, and later was a self-employed painter.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Frank Beekman of Arlington, Va.; two nieces, Barbara Beekman of Arlington, Va., and Martha Snellings of Florida; two aunts, Mrs. C. C. McElyea of Abilene and Mrs. Crockett Hodges of Winters.

J. W. Stephens Died Friday At Coleman

James Wesley Stephens, 88, of Coleman, died in the Holiday Nursing Center in Coleman, at 10:25 p.m. Friday following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Winters Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the Winters First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mr. Stephens was born June 9, 1890, at Lebanon, Mo. The family later moved to Gray Bull, Wyo. He married Mildred Irene Jones at Basin, Wyo., in October, 1902.

He later moved to California where he married Mrs. Loneta Self Foster in 1958 at Winterhaven, Calif. In recent years he moved to Coleman and later to Midland, and following the death of his wife, July 31, 1977, he returned to Coleman.

He was a long time employee of Standard Oil Co. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Earl Wesley Stephens of Falls Church, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Ross Brown of Casper, Wyo., Mrs. James Agee of Ojai, Calif.; and Miss Ethel Hagemann of Garden Grove, Calif.; and several step-children, including W. E. (Shorty) Foster of Winters. Other survivors include three grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

O'Connor's Column

Americans "Eat Smart"

For Health Americans "eat smart" to alleviate existing health problems or to avoid potential ones.

These were reasons expressed by consumers interviewed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture—for altering, or planning to alter, their food buying habits.

Higher income households and highly educated homemakers were more concerned with changing eating patterns than respondents from smaller households, older, poorer, and less educated people.

HEALTH PROBLEMS Health problems listed as concerns include: overweight, high blood pressure (hypertension), allergies, heart disease, kidney problems and diabetes.

DIET CHANGES Consumers reporting diet changes were avoiding such foods as sweets and snacks, fried foods, fatty red meat, ice cream and soft drinks.

Leading additions to diets were low-fat milk and cheese, lean red meat, fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry, and broiled and baked foods.

Diet conscious consumers sought to cut down on items high in sugar, saturated fats and oils, and in many cases, calories.

READ LABELS In order to learn what to include and what to leave out of the diet, consumers are reading labels more closely as their main means of determining whether or not a product contains whatever they should add or delete

'Disco' Fashions For Holiday Wear

"Disco" fashions bring glamour to the holiday clothing scene, says Nancy Brown, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"DISCO" LOOK The dominant "disco" look is a dress length, side-slit tunic over skinny pants. Scarf-wrapped hips and kimona coats accent this look, she continues.

"DISCO" FABRICS "Disco" fabrics sparkle and shine, but they are also soft, sensuous and body-clinging. Popular choices include charmerise, crepe de chine, satin, lacy knits and matte jersey, the specialist suggests.

Or, mix fabrics for interest, such as lame with tweed, lace with leather, and satin with suede.

"DISCO" COLORS Colors for "disco" holiday attire are soft, muted and low-keyed, such as mauve, plum, iris, orchid, berry shades, plus lots of black-and-white combinations.

"DISCO" COATS "Disco" coats feature unstructured lines, quilting or quilting trim, she points out.

Home Maintenance Checklist

Check for home maintenance problems before winter sets in, Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist, recommends. Mrs. Seaman is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She offers this checklist to follow in locating minor maintenance problems:

- Roof—locate damaged or missing shingles. Check for loose flashing.
- Chimney—check mortar, look for damper creosote build-up on interior, and inspect flashing between chimney and roof.
- Gutters and downspout—locate loose fasteners and joints, and look for debris.
- Siding—locate loose boards and rotted areas, and

- inspect paint.
- Windows—check putty, caulking, weatherstripping and casement operators.
- Doors—examine caulking, weatherstripping, hardware and finish.
- Driveway—look for cracks.
- Foundation—check for cracks and termite tunnels, and inspect flashing.



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AWARD—Jedd Manufacturing Co., a new manufacturing endeavor for Winters, was awarded the Chamber of Commerce Business Improvement award for November. Shown are James West, right, and his son, Jim. The new company manufactures utility trailers, and plans extensive expansion in the near future.



CLASS OF '69—These members of the graduating class of 1969, Winters High School, held a reunion Nov. 11. Present were, front row, left to right, Phil Harrison, Linda Tischler Dry, Joy Awalt Bishop, Melba Lewis Malsky, Kathryn Day Autehrieth, Pauline Rozmen Briley, Myrlee Minzenmayer Harris, Rodney Faubion. Back row, left to right, John Hogan, Robert Moore, Gwen Hoppe Andrae, Cindy Pinkerton Hatler, Babs Tatum Lombard, Jean Mostad Boles, Donna Stevens Jackson, Allan Hart, Gary Jacobs.

1978-79 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Boys	Girls
Nov. 20	Miles	Here	6:30		A & B
Nov. 25	Coleman	Here	6:00	A & B	
Nov. 27	Coleman	There	5:00	A, B, 9	
Nov. 27	Lawn	There	5:00	7 & 8	7 & 8
Nov. 27	Brady	There	6:30		A & B
Nov. 30	Coleman	There	5:00	7 & 8	8
Nov. 30-Dec. 2	Albany Tournament			A	
	Sweetwater Tournament				A
Dec. 4	Bronte	There	5:00	A & B	A
Dec. 5	Coleman	Here	5:00		A, B, 9
	Lakeview	There	6:00	A & B	
Dec. 7	Coleman	Here	5:00	8	7 & 8
Dec. 7-9	Bronte Tournament			A	A
	Jim Ned Tournament			B	B
Dec. 11	Lawn	Here	5:00	7 & 8	7 & 8
*Dec. 12	Merkel	There	5:00	A, B, 9	
Dec. 14-16	Roscoe Tournament			A	A
	Lawn Tournament			8	8
Dec. 14	Ballinger	There	6:00	9	9
*Dec. 15	Colo. City	Here	6:00	A & B	
Dec. 16	Ballinger	Tournament		7	7
Dec. 18	Ballinger	Here	5:00	7 & 8	8
Dec. 22	Bronte	Here	5:00	A & B	A
*Jan. 2	Ballinger	Here	5:00	A & B	A
Jan. 4	Ballinger	Here	6:00	9	9
*Jan. 5	Wylie	There	5:00	A & B	A
Jan. 8	Wylie	There	4:00	7 & 8	7 & 8
*Jan. 9	Stamford	Here	5:00	A & B	A
Jan. 11-13	Miles Tournament			B	B
*Jan. 12	Anson	There	4:00	A & B	A & B
*Jan. 16	Coahoma	There	5:00	A	A & B
*Jan. 19	Merkel	Here	4:00	A & B	A & B
Jan. 22	Wylie	Here	4:00	7 & 8	7 & 8
*Jan. 23	Colo. City	There	4:00	A & B	A & B
Jan. 25-27	Roscoe Tournament			8	8
*Jan. 26	Ballinger	There	4:00	A & B	A & B
Jan. 29	Ballinger	There	5:30	8	7 & 8
*Jan. 30	Wylie	Here	5:00	A	A & B
Feb. 1-3	Wingate Tournament			8	8
*Feb. 2	Stamford	There	5:00	A	A & B
Feb. 3	Ballinger	Tournament		7	7
*Feb. 6	Anson	Here	4:00	A & B	A & B
*Feb. 9	Coahoma	Here	5:00	A & B	A & B
*Feb. 13	Merkel	There	6:30	A & B	A & B
*Feb. 16	Colo. City	Here	6:00	A & B	A & B

*-Denotes District Game

Career Plans--How Parents Can Help

When children start "career shopping"—early in life, parents have a responsibility to help, says a family life education specialist.

Also, parents have a right to be involved, since the decision may require extensive financial help from them, Jenny Reinhardt adds.

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

First, parents should remember that attaining a satisfying career starts very early in a child's life, she says.

Early Events Affect Career
"Events that occur throughout childhood and adolescence influence every child's later career choices, his success on the job, his attitudes about work and his job satisfaction."

"Knowing that, parents can help their children make career plans and decisions over a period of time—in a number of ways," she says.

Let Children Dream
Be open to a number of career choices for your children, and support their doing the same.

Allow the child—at an early age—to dream about different careers and to play through different choices.

This is how they learn who they are—and the kinds of persons they are becoming.

Encourage this decision-making process.

Ask questions such as, "What do you like about this job?"

Do not tell children "You won't like to do that," or "That's completely unrealistic."

Consider 'Other' Choices
Help children stay open to other choices in addition to one they may favor.

Discuss your own "other" choices for yourself.

Happiness 'No. 1' Goal
Respond to children's questions about careers.

Questions from children about what parents think their children "should be" when they grow up is a real

opportunity to say, "Be happy."

This is a perfect time to say it is more important that the child be happy—rather than simply to "become" what parents might like.

Also, point out their individual talents and successes.

Help them look at pros and cons of a career in view of their own unique likes, dislikes, talents and goals.

Share Own Career
Share your own career with your children.

Let them consider it, too, but don't try to sway them either way.

Study Many Careers
Help children learn about various careers.

Encourage talks with people in different jobs—and field trips to see them at work.

Also, let older children take summer jobs or part-time jobs.

Hats Off To Hobbies
Encourage hobbies. Leisure activities can become careers—or provide indirect benefits. They can help children see themselves as capable, productive people.

School 'First Step'
Help children relate school to their later careers.

Explain how reading, math, spelling and good communications are used in almost all work.

Talk With Teachers
Encourage children to visit with teachers and counselors about career hopes and plans.

Discuss these visits, and feel free to share your ideas

and opinions.

Make it clear that they are only your ideas and opinions—not "orders" or wishes.

Talk with your children, even when you don't know the answers. They need to know that adults don't have all the answers.

Parents Visit School
Visit the school, know the child's teachers and counselors, and discuss the child's career plans with them.

Ask about career choices with the individual child in mind.

Ask about schools for special-career training.

Ask about the job outlook for several career choices.

Vocational Schools
Emphasize the wide choice of vocational choices available—rather than just college.

A college degree is not the only avenue to work successes.

Avoid Sex Bias
Avoid sex bias in your career discussions and thinking.

Times have changed. A daughter may enter an occupation that parents grew up thinking of as a "man's job," or a son may choose a career once thought of as a "woman's job."

In all jobs, it is ability and satisfaction that count, not a person's sex.

Council Okays-

(Continued From Page 1)

surveying and other work for the proposed new dam site, ready access to the area would be necessary.

The council also authorized Alderman Randy Springer to negotiate with applicants for the position of animal control officer for the City of Winters. The program is ready to go into effect, Springer said, but employment of a control officer would be necessary.

City Secretary Buford Baldwin said that as of this week, 260 pets had been registered with the city under provisions of the animal control ordinance which went into effect in October. There are many more animals to be registered, it was said, and additional and complete regis-

Runnels Girls-

(Continued From Page 1)

business. She is a member of the band and flag corp.

While in high school, Pam was active in band, national honor society, track and basketball.

Laurie is currently a senior at Ballinger High School and is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Distributive Education and Science clubs. She has also been in the Texas Farm Bureau Queens Contest and Talent Find show for two years.

After high school, Laurie plans to become a professional barber with possible further education in accounting.

tration is expected to be accomplished when an animal control officer is employed and begins work.

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