

# The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-FIVE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1979

PRICE 20 CENTS

NUMBER 37

## City Gets \$5,885 Sales Tax

The City of Winters has received \$5,885.17 from the State Comptroller's office, as a rebate for the city sales taxes for October.

This is a big increase over the \$3,453.90 received for the same period in 1978. The city has received a total of \$71,095.16 this year; compared to last year's total of \$61,461.66 for the same period.

The optional one-percent city sales tax is collected with the four-percent state sales tax by merchants and businesses and rebated on a monthly basis to the cities by the comptroller's office.

Receipts by comparable cities in the area were:

Anson	\$ 2,165
Ballinger	28,073
Cisco	5,471
Coleman	10,803
Hamlin	4,076
Haskell	5,741
Ranger	4,446
Stamford	6,110
Winters	\$5,885

## Seniors To Attend College Night At AHS

Seniors of Winters High School will attend a "college night" program at Abilene High School, Monday, Nov. 26, from 6 to 8:15 p. m.

Representatives from more than 50 colleges, in addition to financial aid advisors, will be present to discuss college possibilities with the students.

Parents of the seniors are invited to attend this program.

Students or parents unable to attend the program at Abilene have been encouraged to attend a similar program at Central High School in San Angelo, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Lee Harrison, Winters High School advisor, said.

## Special History Award

The Runnels County Historical Commission has received the special "Texian Award" for contributions to the Texas Historical Foundation. Presentation was made at a meeting held in the Nancy Parker Cabin at Content, Saturday.

Rankin Pace of Winters, president of the local commission, also announced that the commission had placed fourth in the state in gifts to the Silver Anniversary trust fund. Harris, Potter and Dallas counties contributed larger amounts.

This was made possible by Mrs. John Mathews of Abilene, great niece of Morgan Jones, who gave \$1,000 to the fund in honor of the commission's work in marking and dedicating the Abilene and Southern Railway depot, constructed by Jones. Other gifts increased the amount to \$1,500.

At the Saturday meeting, "Hunters Stew," cooked over an open fire, was served. Desserts and coffee were served from an old table in the cabin. Kerosene lamps and a glow from the fireplace provided light for the occasion.

Members of the commission and their guests enjoyed the fall foliage as they drove to and from the site. The cookout is a tradition of the commission for the last meeting of the year.

## Scenes At Arts & Crafts Show



## Winters 4-H Officers

Officers for 1979-80 of the Winters Joint 4-H Club are: Francine Miller, council delegate; Jay West, vice president; Dawn Miller, president; John Carter,

treasurer; Walker Walston, reporter; Karen Carter, council delegate; and Vonda Webb, secretary.

## Parade Entry Deadline 28

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, with the band's "Six White Horses" will lead the annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas Parade in Winters, Saturday, Dec. 1.

Promoters of the parade are anticipating a bigger parade this year than has been held in some time. Invitations have gone out to individuals, organizations and businesses to enter floats in the parade.

A highlight of the pre-Christmas celebration this year

## Students Will Get Holiday November 30

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

Quarter exams will be given Nov. 28 and 29.

will be the Sno-Queen contest. Any girl in Winters High School is eligible for the contest this year. Contestants may choose own sponsors, or sponsors will be assigned by lot by the Chamber of Commerce Committee.

The parade committee hopes to have one section in the parade for decorated golf carts. A kiddie section also will be featured, with cash prizes offered.

Deadline for registering entries in the parade will be Nov. 28. Registration may be accomplished at the Chamber of Commerce office.

## S. S. Rep To Be Here November 26

Garland Gregg, Social Security representative for the San Angelo office has scheduled his November and December visits to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project office from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on November 26, and again on December 10.

## Everyone Can Have A Part Of the Action

Everyone in the community can have a part of the action in promotion and development of the recently organized Z. I. Hale Museum.

Action can be in the form of monetary contributions to the Museum Fund; volunteer labor to prepare the building; and contributions and/or loans of items to be included for display in the museum, once it is open.

In another part of this week's Enterprise, a coupon is being printed as a convenience for those who may wish to participate in the museum activity. Fill out this blank, and send or take it to the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

According to museum foundation directors and others promoting the project, "the museum is for everyone. School children will benefit from the museum, since they will be able to see history of the Winters area, not just hear about it."

Foundation directors are stressing that everyone in the community has an opportunity to take part in this project. Volun-

teer labor will be needed for the renovation of the building to house the museum, and financial assistance will be needed to get the museum opened and running.

Also, the public is being asked to "make suggestions" regarding displaying items in the museum, once it is ready to open.

The Z. I. Hale Museum is a result of several years of work by local residents. They realized that "items representing the past achievements of the people of an area were being taken to museums outside the area, to be lost to local present and future generations."

Several persons got together and began a search for a building to house a museum. Mrs. Z. I. Hale and her daughters offered the building which had housed the office of the late Dr. Z. I. Hale. The foundation was organized and a charter has been obtained.

Now, said supporters of the project, "it is up to the people of the community to properly develop a museum, and to continue promoting its operation."

## Nancy Maas of Enterprise Staff Died Monday

Mrs. Dean (Nancy) Maas, 32, died of natural causes in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo at 7:30 a. m. Monday, Nov. 19, shortly after entering the hospital.

Nancy Maas was office manager and head of the composing room of *The Winters Enterprise*. She had been a member of the Enterprise staff for three years, and had instructed several other operators in the operation of the computer typesetters. She also was a former employee of Dry Division, Wallace-Murray Corp.

She was born Nancy Ann Wilson, Dec. 9, 1946, at Winters. The family later moved to Bronte and then to Oklahoma City.

She married Dean Maas at Bronte, July 17, 1966.

Mrs. Maas was a member of the Winters First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Deanne of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Oklahoma City; a brother, Robby Wilson of Oklahoma City; and her grandmother, Mrs. Julia W. Wilson of Midland, formerly of Winters.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Winters Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Holloway, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Pallbearers were Monroe Boles, Marvin Clark, Jimmy Walker, Leland Bryan, Dave Thompson, Neil Chambliss, Charlie Awalt and Richard C. Thomas.



MEMBER  
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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.

**Poe's Corner**  
BY CHARLIS POE

**Texas Cowboy Boots. Good Luck Charm**

The observance of Veterans Day on Nov. 11, and the gift of a book to the Z. I. Hale Museum entitled "The Men and Women in World War II From Runnels County" set me to thinking of the unusual experiences that befell Lt. Ernal W. Bridwell of Winters, pilot of the Flying Fortress "Blue Blazing Blizzard", in that war.

Lt. Bridwell, brother of Mrs. Bill Moore, was a four year star of the Blizzard football team for which his ship was named. He was a graduate of Moody Field in Augusta, Georgia with the class of 43-D.

He landed in England, Dec. 23, 1943 and made his first flight over Germany on Christmas Eve. In two accidents, his plane was shot up with about 25 shells hitting the nose. The second time, his number two engine was shot out.

The flight over Frankfurt brought grim drama to the Flying Fortress, and ended with the death of the navigator, Lt. William G. Rau, of San Angelo.

Near the target, the navigator was hit in the legs and abdomen by fragments of German shells, which also ripped the ship's navigation instruments and knocked out most of the oxygen system. Since this made a continuation of the bombing run impossible, Lt. Bridwell began a descent.

Though the navigator knew he was mortally wounded, he managed to chart a course for home. The Fortress was in the clouds at about 2000 feet and when it came to a clear spot was immediately fired upon. Bridwell went back into the clouds three times before he came upon a formation of Fortresses on their way home. "We knew we were safe then, and if the navigator had not given an accurate reading, we would never have gotten through the flak infested areas," said Lt. Bridwell.

A story from an 8th Air Force bomber base in England, written by Alan Richardson for the Associated Press, gives the reason for Bridwell's success as he completed 23 missions over Europe, including two runs over the Big B.

Richardson says that Bridwell's luck charm is not a picture of a girlfriend, not a pair of baby shoes, but an old pair of high-heeled cowboy boots.

The boots have an impressive history, and are coveted by every Texan in the Combat Crews at the base. The year before, Capt. Lester A. Brumley of Del Rio wore the boots not only on operations, but at dances and other social functions, where he ap-

peared immaculately dressed, with his pants stuffed into his fancy footwear.

They attracted attention and Capt. Brumley christened them his lucky boots. When he'd finished his first tour of operations, in which he won the Silver Star, the Air Medal and the DFC with three clusters, he passed the boots on to a fellow Texan with the provision that when he completed a tour, they be passed to still another Texan.

Since then, they have changed feet at least a dozen times. They have been worn by Texans over virtually every target in Europe, and always brought the wearer safely back to base. The heels are run down, the soles are getting thin, but they've never been repaired.

Their present owner, Lt. Bridwell says "Every guy has his bring me back alive, and this is mine."

The boys here say, "you can take a cowboy out of Texas, but you can't take Texas out of the cowboy."

The trouble is, only Texans who can wear an 8 1/2 shoe are eligible for the boots, which is tough on the big guys.

Evidently, the boots continued to be a successful charm, for on July 19, 1944, Bridwell completed his 30th mission over enemy territory and returned to the States for a three week leave after eight months duty in England.

He has the Air Medal, the DFC and three Oak Leaf clusters. To his crew was awarded the CTO Ribbon and Star, two Silver Stars, three Purple Hearts, nine DPC's 9 Air Medals, and 28 Clusters. Only one man was lost of the entire crew, the navigator on the first mission.

When he was a senior in high school, Ernal Bridwell was awarded the football trophy for the highest scholastic rating for the season. The award was presented by Superintendent E. D. Stringer.

After service days, Bridwell became a CPA Auditor in the General Department of the Army. He is now retired.

He and his wife live in Sarasota, Fla. They have two sons and a daughter who lives in New York. Mike, the oldest, is in service in Japan. The youngest son is a beautician in Dayton, Ohio.

A Texan with cowboy boots can win any war!

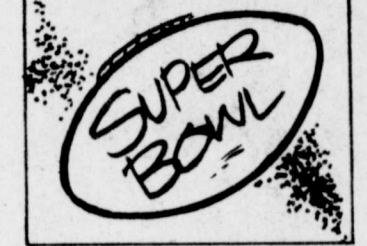
**Soc. Sec. Rep Here Nov. 26**

Garland Gregg, Social Security representative for the San Angelo office has scheduled his November and December visits to Winters. He will be at the Housing Project office from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on November 26, and again on December 10.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time. Persons unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo.

Residents of Winters may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058".

According to a recent bulletin from Social Security, those Medicare recipients having Part B medical insurance, and who have met their \$60 deductible in the last three months of this calendar year, will not have to meet the deductible for 1980.



The rights to televise the Super Bowl, one of TV's all-time big hits, costs about \$3 million.

**Make Selection Early For Pecan Show**

It is not too early to select your entries for the first Runnels County Pecan Show, scheduled for December 7, 8. All entries should be in to the County Extension office, located on the third floor of the County Courthouse, or to Alderman-Cave Co. in Winters, no later than 5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 6th.

The In-Shell Division includes the following varieties; Apache, Barton, Burkett, Choctaw, Comanche, Delman, Desirable, Graking, Gratex, Imperial, Kiowa, Mahan, Mohawk, Odom, Shoshoni, Stuart, Success, Witchita, Known Hybrids, Variery Seedlings and other In-Shell pecans.

Those varieties in the Shelling Division include; Brake, Caddo, Cape Fear, Cherokee, Cheyenne, Clark, Elliot, Halbert, Ideal John Garner, Kincaid, McCulley, Moore, No. 60, Nuggett, Onliwon, Peraque, Ranger, Riverside, San Saba Improved, Schley, Sequin, Shawnee, Sioux, Squirrels Delight, Tejas, Texas Prolific, and Texhan.

The Native Division are simply those pecans that crossed under natural conditions, and there is no named variety that served as either parent.

Select out 50 pecans for each variety, put them in a paper sack and list your name, address and the variety of pecan, if known. Drop these entries by the County Extension office or Alderman-Cave Co. The processing will be done Friday evening and night, and the actual show will take place Saturday morning, December 8, at the Heart 'O Texas Savings Bldg., 718 Hutchings Ave. in Ballinger, at 9:00 a.m.

Everyone is encouraged to enter their pecans, regardless of what variety or kind. This is an excellent way to see how your pecans shell out and what quality they possess.

Detailed Rules and Regulations for the Pecan Show will appear in the Nov. 29th edition of the Enterprise.

**Royal Arch Masons Meet Monday Night**

Winters Chapter No. 401, Royal Arch Masons, will have a stated meeting Monday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. All members have been urged to attend.

**NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT**

**ADMISSIONS**

Nov. 13  
No admissions

Nov. 14  
Cora Baker

Nov. 15  
Sam Wood Sr.  
Wayland Lewis

Nov. 16  
No admissions

Nov. 17  
Nola Shedd

Nov. 18  
John Wright

Nov. 19  
Mrs. Ben Williams  
Amanda Drummond

**DISMISSALS**

Nov. 13  
No dismissals

Nov. 14  
Allen Jackson  
Frank Laird

Nov. 15  
No dismissals

Nov. 16  
Wayland Lewis

Nov. 7  
No dismissals

Nov. 18  
No dismissals

Nov. 19  
Nola Shedd  
Angie Glenn  
Cora Baker  
Sam Wood Sr.

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Scenes At Arts & Crafts Show



Pamphlet On Blindness Offered

Road signs that can't be read, colors that are indistinct...a dark hole in the middle of everything viewed...these are some of the symptoms of an eye condition known as macular degeneration that has, in recent years, become such a visual problem that the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is offering a new informative and free pamphlet on the subject.

"Macular degeneration is characterized by a progressive loss of central vision usually over a period of years," says Clymer L. Wright, Jr., President of the Society. "It primarily affects the elderly and is becoming more prevalent as the number of senior citizens increases."

"Some forms of macular degeneration are caused by infections or general diseases," he explained. "In such cases, vision loss may be halted once the contributing diseases have been treated. Other forms, if diagnosed early, can benefit from laser treatments."

Wright also pointed out that ophthalmologists can generally give patients better functional vision by prescribing one of the new low vision aids such as a special hand-held magnifiers or telescopic reading lenses.

For further information on macular degeneration, write Prevent Blindness, P. O. Box 13400, Houston, Tx. 77019.

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DRIVELINE

Ancient History Department, Col. Edward Green of Terrell brought the first automobile to Texas in 1899. It was a two-cylinder "St. Louis" model gasoline buggy.

Twenty-six percent of all fatal accidents are the direct result of speeding violations, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

DON'T SLEEP IN YOUR VW . . . YOU MAY BE KIDNAPPED: Police report that American car thieves have happily adjusted to the energy crisis — by stealing smaller cars! Demand is soaring for fuel efficient compacts; and the resale market for used big cars has hit rock bottom. So naturally the percentage of compact cars being stolen this year has nearly tripled. "Anything with a four-cylinder engine is being snapped up," reports one national insurance company executive.

The best way to save your car from theft, police say, is to simply lock the doors; The majority of stolen cars were originally left with doors unlocked by owners; and over one-third actually had the keys left in the ignition!

Q: How many Texas traffic deaths are caused by drunk driving? —L.Q., Llano  
A: No one knows exactly, but it's a very large number. Of the 3,980 Texas traffic deaths in 1978, the DPS says that 21 percent came in accidents involving a known cause of DWI. But that's not the whole story. Since Texas does not require chemical tests on all drivers in fatal accidents, it is possible that many injured or deceased drivers were actually DWI but were not reported as such. Some experts rate alcohol as a factor in as many as half of traffic fatalities. Remember, you don't have to be drunk. Any booze in the bloodstream slows reflexes and increases danger . . .

Quickie Quiz: What's the fastest recorded motorcycle speed? 152 mph? 207 mph? 307 mph? . . . Well, it was 307 mph (307.692 to be exact)! The world's record was set by Donald Vesco in the Silver Bird Streamliner in 1975 at the Bonneville Salt Flats. Silver Bird was 21 feet long and powered by two 750 cc engines!

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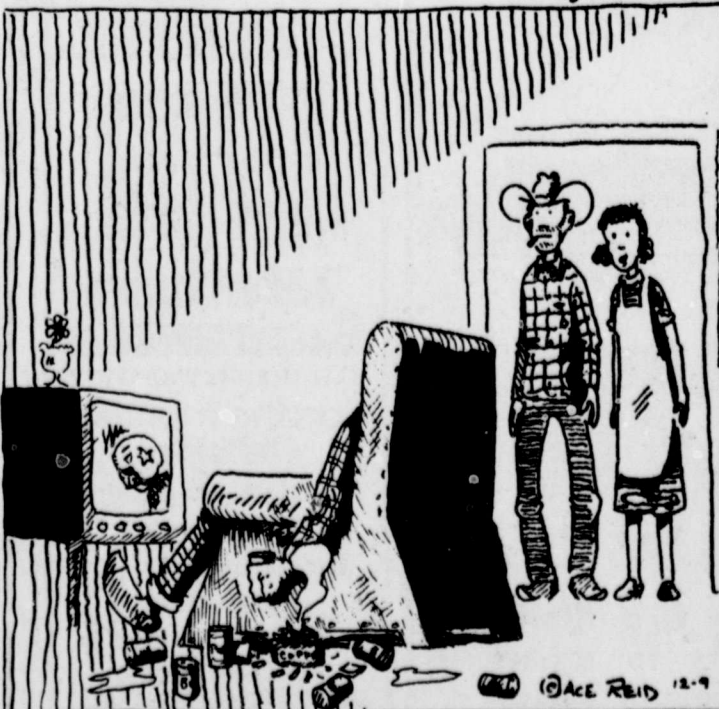
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By Ace Reid



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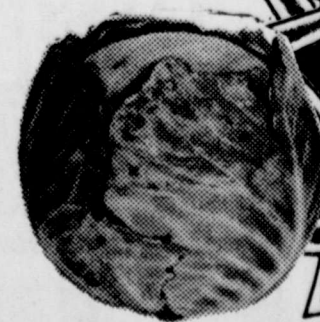
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15c





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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**HOME FOR SALE**—2-bedroom, 1 bath carpeted and paneled, 2 coolers, 1/2 block from school. \$14,000. For appointment call 754-4652. 37-tfc

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

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## REAL ESTATE

- \* **REDUCED—UNBELIEVABLE?** Yes, only \$20,500 on this 3/1 house. Dishwasher, utility room and lots of storage.
- \* **A STEAL at \$18,00—3/1 SOLD!** plenty of storage.
- \* **BRAND NEW** house on Circle Drive. Energy efficient 3/2 with lovely fireplace, dishwasher and range. **REDUCED.**
- \* **OPEN THE DOOR**—You'll fall in love with this immaculate 3 BR 2 bath home.
- \* **STAY WARM** with this cozy fireplace on Laurel Drive. Lovely kitchen, large den, 2 BR 2 Bath.
- \* **HARD TO DUPLICATE THIS HOUSE AT THIS PRICE**—Lovely 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, large den on Penny Lane.
- \* **LOVELY YELLOW KITCHEN** adds charm to this 3 BR house. Large yard with pecan trees and privacy patio.
- \* **MAKE AN OFFER** on this 3/1 older home on Pierce Street.
- \* **We have many other listings. Call today for more details.**

## STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE

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## FOR SALE

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**ESTATE SALE**—216 N. Main. Friday and Saturday. Many items. Furniture, clothing, appliances. 37-1tp

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

**FARM EQUIPMENT**—Drill Fill grain auger and 9' chisel. 754-4297 or contact Gary Bryan, Rt. 3, Winters. 35-tfc

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

## FOR RENT

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

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

## WANT TO RENT

**WANT TO RENT:** 3 or 3 bedroom house. Call 754-4375. 37-1tc

## HELP WANTED

**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

**HELP WANTED**—Need manager for VFW Club, Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Applications may be obtained at the club office from 5 to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday. Applications must be returned no later than Dec. 10. 37-3tc

## 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. tfc

## I WILL BUY

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

**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

**I BUY CLASS RINGS,** denture gold and sterling silver. Jimmie Fine, 906 Concho, Winters. 37-2tp

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

**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-tfc

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

**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-tfc

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**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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7 Days A Week  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Phone 754-4181

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**GET UP** nights? Bachache, leg pains, smarting may warn of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Flush kidneys. Regulate passage with gentle BUCKETS 3-tabs-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

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**TERMITES ?? ROACHES ?? WOOD ANTS ??**  
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## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The general public is invited to inspect the expenditures of the revenue sharing funds and supporting documents at the City Hall between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday the 19th through Friday the 23rd of November, 1979.  
W. Lee Colburn, Mayor  
City of Winters  
36-2tc

## TUESDAY'S MARKET

Wheat ..... 4.13 bu  
Milo ..... 4.50 cwt  
Oats ..... 1.70 bu  
Saddle Blankets ..... 10.50 ea.  
Salt 80-lb. Bags ..... 20.00 ton  
**ALDERMAN-CAVE**  
Milling & Grain Co.  
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Phone: 915-754-4040  
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1 p.m. on Saturday

## PUBLIC NOTICE

A copy of the Runnels County Audit Report for the year ending December 31, 1978, is available for public inspection during normal business hours in the office of the County Clerk, Frankie Berryman.  
BILL B. STULTZ  
County Judge  
Runnels County, Tex.

## 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 annex 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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## CARD OF THANKS

We give our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy, help and prayers in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindness, we are so grateful. May the Good Lord bless and keep all of you and be near you in your time of need. —The McMillan Family.

## Sodseeding Winter Pastures

Extend your warm-season pasture's grazing period by sodseeding a cool-season grass or legume into it, suggests Don J. Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. A common example is wheat, oats, ryegrass or legumes sodseeded into bermudagrass to provide winter and spring grazing. Before deciding to sodseed, carefully consider the disadvantages and advantages, Dorsett suggests. Because of the warm-season base grass, sodseeded pastures furnish less fall and early winter grazing than those planted in prepared

seedbeds. Also, some warm-season grazing is lost with sodseeding, and sodseeded pasture may retard the growth of warm-season grasses during a dry spring.

In addition, sodseeded pastures require more nitrogen than those planted on a prepared seedbed and are highly dependent on rainfall near or after planting. On the "plus" side, sodseeding uses land during a normally unproductive period by extending the pasture's grazing period, says Dorsett. And seedbed preparation is simpler with sodseeding. Sodseeded pastures

also provide better footing for grazing livestock due to the warm-season grass root system. In addition, fertilizer applied will help warm-season grasses next spring.

Need is the determining factor when deciding between sodseeding and prepared seedbed winter pasture, believes the forage specialist.

Stocker calf operations need fall and winter grazing, so the producer is almost forced to pick the prepared seedbed. Spring-calving cows and calves winter well on good hay, and sodseeded pastures provide early spring grazing.

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**AUCTION SATURDAY, NOV. 24**  
10:30 A. M.  
**W. H. LASSITER FARM**  
Lueders, Tex. (Jones County)  
Located 3 1/2 miles north on Hwy. 6 (Stamford Hwy.), then 2 miles north on county road. Watch for auction signs.  
1968 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor W/W.F., 3-pt. & 34" Rubber Case 600 Combine w/14' header. "Hogie" Hi-Boy Spray Rig. M-M 18-Disc. Ser-Flex One-Way. John Deere 16-8 Grain Drill (Quick-Set & Sealed Bearings). 2—John Deere 800 Series Picker Wheel Planters. 5-row Double Tool Bar W/Foot Pieces. 2—1-3-Row & 1-5-Row Double Tool Bar Bedders. John Deere 3-Bt. Roll-over Moldboard. Moline 4-Bt. Drag Type Moldboard. John Deere 2-Row Front-Mount Cultivator. Case 13' Wheel-Type Tandem Disc (Sealed Bearings). 6-Shank Case 3-Pt. Hardpan Breaker. 7-Shank "Big Ox" Chisel Plow. 11-Shank Triple Tool Bar Chisel Plow. John Deere 3-Pt. Tool Bar Adapter (New). 5 1/2' "Roto-Cycle" Shredder. All Steel Comb. Hay & Grain 4-Wheel Trailer. 4-Wheel Seed Trailer. 4-Wheel Steel Flat Bed Trailer. 2—1600Bushel Granaries. 2—300-Gal. "Nurse" Water Tanks. Road Drag. 3-Pt. Rear-end Lift. 14' Fiberglass Boat W/7 1/2 HP Motor, Trolling Motor & Trailer. Steel Work Table.  
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Title Search—Care—Lease  
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602 Tinkle St.  
Winters, Texas 79567



## Scenes At Arts And Crafts Show



## Crews

You know you've reached middleage when a doctor, not a policeman, warns you to slow down.

Fill-in speaker at Hopewell Church this Sunday was Lynn Means of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Means were dinner guests of the Arthur Kerbys on Sunday.

Asked Mr. Kerby if he had a few words for our paper. His answer; "you might say we need a good rain."

Mrs. Armantina Faubion and girls brought their dinner over to the Noble Faubions Sunday for him to share.

Mrs. Nadine (Wilkinson) Martin of Bangs spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harvey Mae Faubion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and daughters of San Antonio, and Mr. Adolph Ernst of Winters spent the week end with Mrs. Effie Dietz.

"The cruellest lies are often told in silence."  
Robert Louis Stevenson

Odie Matthews walked out on his porch Sunday and there lay a huge rattler sunning itself, but not for long.

Julian Metcalf of Temple spent the weekend with the Marion Woods.

The Calvin Hoppes went to see Mr. Z. M. Pyburn Saturday night in Ballinger. While there they got to visit with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig, who are visiting a few weeks from Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Byrd and children of Abilene, were down to see the Kat Grissoms Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bull are spending the week with Jack Bragg.

Mrs. Doug Bryan's niece and husband, Mr. Brandon Hambright, and Mrs. Mikael Houston of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan, Mr. Lelon Bryan, Kendra and Shane Nitsch, Crista and Cherry Bryan were all visitors in the Doug Bryan home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell were in San Angelo Wednesday and

spent the day helping Mrs. Cleo Martin with a few things that needed fixing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz were in Abilene shopping. Darrall Kurtz and Jimmy Chapman of San Angelo came out one day and worked on a fence for Hazel.

Mrs. Enoch Johnson's sister, Mrs. John Hendrick and her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hendrick of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Gracie Cavanaugh, Ballinger, and Mr. Clarin Cavanaugh, Winters, all spent the day with the Johnsons on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Archer of Glendale, Calif. spent Sunday with the Norval Alexanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth and Bobbie of Manahans, spent the week end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth.

Those who got there deer: Lyndon McBeth, Mr. Brandon Hambright, Clyde Collom and Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Joe Penny and Keith of Clyde spent Sunday afternoon with the Noble Faubions.

Mrs. John Sims and Mrs. Kat Grissom attended the Literary and Service club program on Holi-

day decoration presented by the Lone Star Gas Co. in Mrs. McDorman's home in Winters.

A nice thing to do



GIVE

Whitman's Sampler

chocolates and confections

Featuring

Whitman's Special

Fruitcake

For Thanksgiving

SMITH DRUG

## Insects Major Carriers Of Plant Disease

Both home gardeners and farmers are generally aware of the damage insects cause by sucking plant juices. But an internationally known virologist at Texas A&M University says few realize the far more serious threat they are as transmitters of 164 different known viruses that cause diseases and devastating yield losses in innumerable food, ornamental, and fiber crops.

Aphids and leafhoppers are the two insect groups that account for more than 95% of such insect-transmitted disease, according to Dr. Kerry F. Harris, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some of the crops affected include peas, beans, corn, sorghum, barley, rye, oats, alfalfa, clover, cacao, melons, carrot, chilies, coconut, cucumber, lettuce, pumpkin, tobacco, tomato, spinach, potato, parsley, onion, papaya, tulips, petunias, chrysanthemums and numerous ornamentals.

Aphids transmit viruses from infected to healthy plants with their long, slender snouts, called "stylets." Aphids use these syringe-like stylets to pierce leaves and suck the food-containing juices, such as mosquitoes pierce the skin of animals and suck blood.

It was long thought that aphids transmitted plant viruses in a purely mechanical fashion, with virus being picked up as contaminant and released by the stylet much as would occur with a contaminated needle. However, Harris has discovered that aphids function more like flying syringes

than flying needles. During probing and feeding, the insects not only ingest the feeding solution but also often egest or regurgitate previously ingested material through their stylets.

Research by other scientists in Australia and Germany has confirmed Harris' discovery that the "ingestion-regurgitation" behavior also occurs during normal brief probing on plants.

The significance is that this behavior results in maximum transmission of virus, Harris says.

Virus is acquired and carried in the gut as virus-laden sap rather than as stylet-tip contaminant, and it is inoculated to a healthy plant when all or a part of the virus-laden sample is regurgitated during subsequent feeding.

Killing the vectors is not the solution, Harris says, since virus-carrying winged aphids coming into a field have usually made numerous probings before relatively slow-acting insecticides kill them.

Increased understanding of how aphids and other vectors transmit viruses could provide clues for the development of novel, non-polluting means of preventing virus spread.

Substances might be found that discourage probing or interfere with sapsampling or regurgitation behavior in a way that inhibits virus acquisition or transmission.

Such measures would affect only one part of the environment whereas pesticides tend to have broader effects, Harris points out.

Power tools can make work easier, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

But, misused, they can be a source of danger, she cautions.

On-fourth of all persons buying by direct mail buy shoes and clothing, reports Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## COUNTRY/WESTERN

### & DISCO CLASSES

Adult and High School Students

Nov. 29, 6 p. m.

Community Center  
Classes Begin Dec. 6

Youth Center

Children's Tap, Ballet, Aero

Classes begin at 2:15

Hatha Yoga—a relaxing exercise for release of tension if interest warrants.



# Tired of Leftovers?...

## Shop

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MONDAY  
THRU  
SATURDAY

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ALL FLAVORS 8-oz.

Hamburger Helper **65¢**

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AIR FRESHNER **39¢**

SHURFINE 17-oz.

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Miracle Whip **\$1<sup>15</sup>**

PET EVAPORATED

MILK **45¢**

OUR BEST MACARONI & CHEESE

DINNERS **4/\$1<sup>00</sup>**

SHURFRESH 8-oz.

Potato Chips **63¢**

SUNLITE 32-oz. bottle

COOKING OIL **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

SHURFRESH 1-lb. box

CRACKERS **59¢**

SHURFINE 1-lb. can

COFFEE **\$2<sup>69</sup>**

SHURFRESH

BACON **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

LB.

SHURFRESH 12-oz. pkg.

FRANKS **95¢**

MARKET SLICED

BOLOGNA **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

LB.

HEAVY BEEF lb.

Chuck Roast **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

EXTRA LEAN lb.

Ground Beef **\$1<sup>89</sup>**

SWIFT'S 5-oz. VIENNA

SAUSAGE **2.79¢**

cans

32-oz.

# COKE

## 6-BOTTLE CARTON

# \$1<sup>89</sup>

WITH BOTTLE DEPOSIT







### Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Deer Hunting time is here again! From now until a new decade is rang in, it will sound like unto the recall of the Texas Revolution as we drive the backroads of the normally quiet Texas Hill Country.

Campfires at hunting camps will be lit up before daybreak and the aroma of fried bacon, eggs and campfire coffee will fill the early morning air.

It takes an enthusiastic hunter to brave the freezing moisture-filled temperatures before day light. It takes even more the desire for the taste of venison or the pride of a trophy antler to sit quietly for hours and wait for the special moment.

There's a promise the rewards are there again this year, though. Acorns and pecans are plentiful and so is plenty of maize and corn in feeding areas. The deer and turkeys are fat. I have seen many such kind at my ranch in Kimball County. No, I have not seen big horns or racks, but at least the animals are fat.

Deer hunting is not only good business for stockmen, it just might be the lifesaver this season. Dry weather continues to pledge a big area in the Southwest. The feed-houses are doing a booming business as winter comes on.

Max Horne told me the other day that Coleman is

becoming increasingly dry. "One reserve dirt tank water is about gone in some places around Novice," he stated.

Kenny McMullen says it is "drier than he can remember it being since the 1950's from Ozona to Sheffield clear across Pecos County."

And Chili Cole, eating lunch at the San Angelo Country Club commented: "It is just plain dry everywhere I have been or plan to go these days. It don't look good."

But as the old saying goes, there is always some good in all that's bad. The cotton farmers are harvesting some bumper crops this year.

Steve Hoelscher of Wall says the cotton production in the Concho Valley is much higher than expected. "The gins at Wall, Veribest and Rowena have been running full speed ahead and could do do until Christmas."

Hoelscher said his brother, Clifford Hoelscher, who farms in the St. Lawrence area, expresses a bumper crop in that area. "There is cotton every which way and pickers running in every direction."

Cotton harvest almost over halfway done, some farmers are already planning for a new year. With the planning for 1980 comes discard of old equipment, and around

Lawn last week the West Texas Rehabilitation Center benefited. A farm equipment sale netted about \$6,000 for WTRC.

The equipment was donated from all over the Lawn-Abilene area. "One of the items people seemed to have the most fun with were two-pound bags of peanuts," according to Danny Isbell, field representative for WTRC. Forty bags were sold for \$10 each.

Well, they will go well with Thanksgiving turkey!

### Food Stamp Increase Jan. 1

Low-income families will get a 2.5 percent cost-of-food increase in food stamps starting Jan. 1, Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman has announced.

"The January increase will be the smallest in two years because the rise in food prices has slowed in recent months," Foreman said.

The increase reflects the rise in food costs between March and September 1979. By law, the U.S. Department of Agriculture adjusts food stamp allotments twice a year, on January 1 and July 1. The adjustment varies with changes in the cost of economical foods used in the thrifty food plan.

The amount of food stamps an eligible household receives is determined by subtracting 30 percent of net income from the thrifty food plan amount for the appropriate size household. All households will get at least \$10 each month.

### Timing Important In Treatment Of Cattle Grub

According to Dr. Tom Fuchs, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, "It usually means money down the drain to treat beef cattle at this time of year for grubs."

"It is one of nature's unfunny quirks," he continues, "that the signs of grubs in cattle become most prominent at this time of year, and these signs often tempt producers to use insecticides now."

Fuchs strongly recommends controlling grubs, and they can be controlled. But when? By now unfortunately, the grubs have done most of their damage. Best, he said, is the three months of May 15 to July 15.

It all begins, said Fuchs, when a female heel fly glues an egg to the lower part of some luckless cow's body.

Now occur events verging on the dramatic.

A larva emerges from the egg to begin a migration by crawling down a hair and into the animal's skin through the hole (follicle) in which the hair itself is growing.

The migration ends perhaps six to eight months later, though not until the grub has destructively bored its way to some point on the host's back, but just under the hide.

The grub then secretes an enzyme strong enough to eat a hole through the tough hide to the outside world. After all, even a grub needs oxygen in its warble, cyst or wolf-ranch lingo for a grub's knotlike home just under the hide.

The rest of the story, in rough outline, is this. After about 60 days in the warble, the grub leaves through the airhole and drops to the ground to seek shelter because it is about to become a pupa.

That winter or early spring the pupa (to complete this insect's life cycle) becomes the heel fly that harasses and scares Texas beef animals and, if the fly is female, glues an egg to the lower part...

Fuchs says systemic insecticides control grubs whether used as a pour-on, spot-on or spray-on, in mineral mixture, or as a feed additive.

However, his recommended timing remains the same May 15 to July 15.

### "Tasting Tea" At Literary, Service Meet

A "Tasting Tea," with members bringing their favorite Christmas treat with recipes for exchanging, was held by the Literary and Service Club in the home of Mrs. Royce McDorman last week. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., Ray Laughon, M. G. Middlebrook and J. S. Tierce.

Other members present were Meses. Joe Irvin, Bert Humble, Hudson White, Sr., C. A. Lacy, Jake Smith, Loyd Roberson, Barry Sullivan, E. E. Thormeyer, Elo Michaelis, Floyd Sims, Wayne Sims, H. M. Nichols, Lee Harrison, Bill Russell, W. J. Briley and Loyd Lewis.

The program for the month was "Homespun Favorites," with Carla Holloway, electric living consultant with West Texas Utilities, in charge. The program covered food for gifts and Christmas decorations.

Guests attending were Meses. W. C. Harkins, Delbert Kruse, Chester McBeth, O. J. Murray,

Wesley Wade, Ira McNeill, J. H. Moore, Bailey McCaughan, George Poe, Ricky Grissom, John Sims, J. W. Bahlman, Ralph McWilliams, Bocy Rogers, Ronald Cooper, D. W. Williams, Melvin Mapes, A. B. Badgett, W. R. Byrns, Paul Michaelis, Clifton Poe, Jerry Hood, George Davis, W. L. England, Bob Holloway.

The first hovercraft crossed the English Channel in 1959.

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### WOMEN on Wheels

#### HELPFUL HINTS

By Carol Torres

You don't have to be mechanically minded to take good care of yourself and your car, just as you needn't be a scientist to take good care of your health. Often, just being careful is enough.

Before you even turn on the ignition, make sure you're safe. Lock all doors, buckle your seat belt, check the mirror and make any necessary seat adjustments. You should be no more than eight inches away from the steering wheel.

While driving, look carefully not just at the car ahead but at two cars ahead, to the side and behind you. Always look for an out. At any time, you may have to swerve off the road to avoid a collision.

Consider your car. Can it protect you from excessive expenses? It's more likely if you keep it in good repair. It's smart to start out with a money saver, and you may be able to do so without sacrificing speed, size or style. The top-of-the-line St. Regis from Dodge has a six-cylinder engine standard that accelerates well, yet is economical to drive.

When you stop, use the engine as a brake, pressing the brake pedal intermittently, not steadily. This brings the car to a smooth stop, keeps the brakes cool, prevents undue wear of the brake linings and keeps the wheels from locking on slippery surfaces.

### mothers and babies

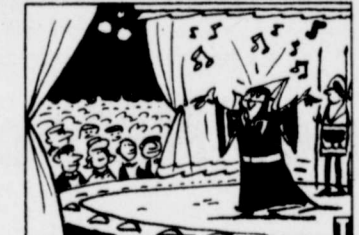
#### LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Mothers who experience a letdown a few days or weeks after the birth of a baby often feel less depressed when they realize that nearly all new mothers have those same blue feelings. Such feelings can result from the dramatic change from being waited on at the hospital to being responsible for the whole household again, plus the additional responsibility of the baby.

"Burning springs," really natural gas issuing from crevices in rocks, were known in the U.S. as early as 1775.

### Dreams Come True

Marian Anderson, the famed contralto who grew up in Philadelphia, says that as a young girl she had two dreams as she scrubbed steps for 10 cents a stoop to earn money for music lessons.



The first dream was to sing at the Metropolitan Opera and the second was to study at the University of Pennsylvania.

The first dream came true in 1955 when she was invited by Rudolf Bing, the director of the Met, to sing in Verdi's "A Masked Ball," becoming the first black to be a soloist at the Met.

The second dream never came about directly but has indirectly through her own gift of music, personal papers and memorabilia to the University of Pennsylvania and a Marian Anderson Scholarship awarded to qualified students in the music department at Penn.

Miss Anderson, now 77, was honored recently by the famed tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who gave a recital in Philadelphia to benefit the Marian Anderson Library and Scholarship Fund at the University.

Many who have helped Penn with a gift or bequest have been honored with a plaque or even a building named in their honor.

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**HOLIDAY SEASON SALE!**

<b>LARRY MAHAN BULL AND CALF BOOTS</b> Reg. \$76.95 to \$89.95 <b>\$62<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>LADIES' FASHION JEANS</b> Reg. \$14 to \$18.95 <b>\$10<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>SANDERS' BULLHIDE BOOTS</b> Reg. \$82.50 <b>\$62<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>ALL FELT HATS</b> <b>40% off</b>
<b>WRANGLER BULLHIDE BOOTS</b> Reg. \$37.50 <b>\$28<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>WRANGLER &amp; LEVI KNIT JEANS</b> <b>\$10<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>HOLLOFILL &amp; GOOSE DOWN Jackets &amp; Vests</b> <b>BARGAIN!</b>	<b>WRANGLER DENIM JEANS</b> Reg. \$12.95 <b>\$9<sup>00</sup></b>

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115 S. Main

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**DANCE VFW HALL**

Sat. **Nov. 24, 1979**  
8:30 to 12:30

Country & Western Music  
By **Bob Burkes**  
Members and Guest Welcome VFW Post 9193



### FOR A SMALL MONTHLY CHARGE, SHE COULD'VE ANSWERED IT BY THE DRYER.

Every time Barbara Phillips' phone rings, it's long distance—the distance from her to her phone, that is. If you spend a lot of time running to the phone, maybe you're in the running for an extension phone. For much less than you'd expect, you can start reaching for your phone. Whether you're stuck in the laundry room, glued to the TV or deep in sleep. What's more, you know you've got a phone that's as reliable as the phone company. So the next time you run to the phone, call your General Telephone business office. And make it the last time.

**GTB EXTENSION PHONES**  
\*Touch Calling available in most areas

From the Tractor Specialist

## new stronger warranty protection

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.

<b>Model 4490:</b> 213 eng. hp* (158 kW); 174 PTO hp* (130 kW)	<b>Model 4690:</b> 256 eng. hp* (191 kW); 219 PTO hp* (163 kW)	<b>Model 4890:</b> 300 eng. hp* (223 kW); 252 PTO hp* (188 kW)
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\*Mfr's rating  
Ad No. 8118-A

**WINTERS FARM EQUIPMENT, Inc.**  
Winters, Texas  
Phone 754-5116



## "Cartwheels" Hit Market In 1980

The U. S. General Services Administration has announced that nearly one million silver dollars, minted in Carson City, Nevada, between 1878 and 1893, will be sold early next year.

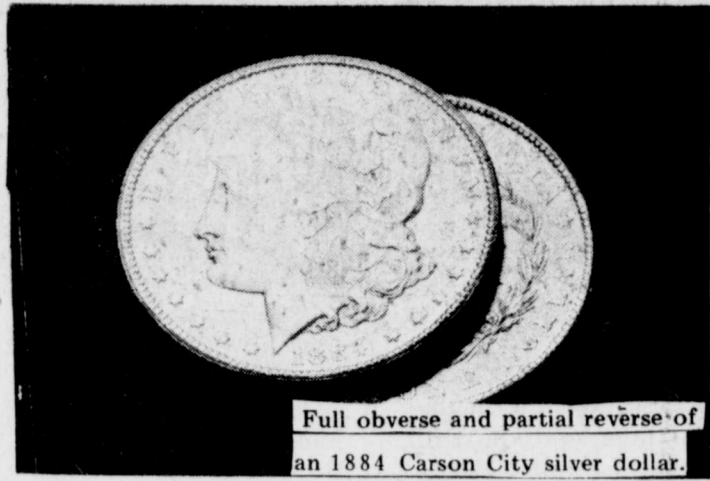
The historic coins the last of the government's holdings from America's great silver mining era were part of nearly three million 90 percent silver dollars stored in U. S. Treasury vaults for more than 60 years.

There will be two sales. The first, beginning Feb. 8 and ending April 8, 1980, will offer 923,287 silver dollars to the public by mail, at fixed prices. The sale will feature three categories of the "cartwheels": 1883-CC (195,745), 1884-CC (428,152), and "Mixed Years-CC", 1878-1885 and 1889-1893 (299,390). There will be no limit on the number of coins that may be ordered. Coins in the 1883 category are \$2 each, and in the 1884 category, \$40 each. "Cartwheels" in the mixed-years group are \$20 per coin.

The second sale, to be conducted later in the spring, will offer 54,847 coins in three mint-year categories: 1880-CC (4,284), 1881-CC (18,996), and 1885-CC (31,567). The coins will be sold at public

auction by mail bid. A minimum price bid will be set just prior to the sale. There will be a limit of five coins from each category per bidder.

Prices in each sale include delivery by registered mail to addressees in the United States, its Territories and possessions, and to APO and FPO numbers.



Full obverse and partial reverse of an 1884 Carson City silver dollar.

From 1972 to 1974, GSA sold some 1.9 million of the silver dollars in five public sales, netting \$55.3 million for the benefit of taxpayers. Sales were discontinued in 1974 because of diminishing demand.

The decision to return the coins to the marketplace made by Congress and signed into law by President Carter in March 1979, has received an enthusiastic response from the public.

The agency says it already has heard from more than 200,000 persons interested in acquiring some of the historic coins.

Each coin is in a plastic case, appropriate for display, inside a velour-lined box. A brief history of the coin is enclosed in each box.

The Carson City mint produced only 13 years of the silver dollar designed by George T. Morgan. Known as the "Morgan Dollars," they feature the

and numismatic value. Most of the remaining "cartwheels" many still in their original mint bags were from the long-closed Carson City mint.

Prospective buyers should send a post card, giving name, address and zip code to: Carson City Silver Dollars, San Francisco, CA. 94170. Information and order forms will be sent to those on the list in time for the first sale.

## "Heritage" Subject Of Program

Mrs. Z. I. Hale presented a program on "Federation Heritage" at a meeting of the Diversity Club Thursday in her home. Mrs. Joyce Krause shared hostess duties.

Mrs. Hale spoke of the efforts made in past years to organize a club for women, and then on April 24, 1890, the General Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in Washington, D. C. "Unity and Diversity" was adopted as the course of study.

She also gave a brief history of the Diversity Club of Winters, which was organized in 1925.

Present were Mmes. Ralph Arnold, Frank Brown, Lee Colburn, Roy Crawford, George Garrett, Z. I. Hale, Charles Hudson, L. L. Jernagan, J. L. Johnson, C. R. Kendrick, Joyce Krause, Weldon Middleton, Earl Roach, J. E. Smith, Addie Beth Stanley, Faye Thompson, Fred Young and Roy Young.

## Medicine Cabinet

By R. McNeil, Chemist

In our bowel-conscious society of today, the misuse of laxatives has become a problem to the medical profession. The misuse is due mostly to "wife's tales" of the past and a misunderstanding of the bowel function. Advertising has been of no help at all, and even promotes the use of laxatives.

There are few instances when laxatives should be used. Many causes of constipation are easily corrected with diet, maintaining a proper "habit time", and by remembering that "haste does not make waste."

There are three basic groups of laxatives; bulk-forming, stimulants and stool-softeners. Bulk-forming laxatives dissolve or swell in water, forming bulk which promotes bowel movement (i.e. senna leaves, Metamucil). The stimulants such as castor oil, Ex-Lax, and Ducolax, act by irritating the intestines to cause a movement. The stool-softeners, i.e. Colace, DOSS, do exactly what their name indicates, they promote movement by softening the stool.

There are a few instances, as stated earlier, where laxatives are useful. Laxatives can be used to prevent straining by patients with hernias or heart disease, or in patients with hemorrhoids or other rectal problems. Laxatives are used routinely in the hospital as a means of evacuating the bowel for laboratory tests.

The occasional use of a laxative could not be considered harmful (or healthy, for that matter), but chronic use to lead to psychological dependence or cover the symptoms of other more serious conditions. Talk to your pharmacist before taking any over the counter medication.



At no point in any of the 56 short stories and four novels that Arthur Conan Doyle wrote about his famous detective does Sherlock Holmes say "Elementary, my dear Watson."



## Reports from Washington

If you are like me, the events of recent days in Iran are not only shocking, but disillusioning — proof to the conclusions many Americans have already drawn — that our foreign policy is a laughingstock.

Once again, America seems judged as a paper tiger, utterly helpless when revolutionaries in unfriendly countries decide to flex their muscles against American policies or its presence. In Tehran, students seized the American Embassy, holding our citizens there hostage to demands for this country to return the exiled Shah.

The ruling government, with little regard for reason, much less law and order, has given its blessing to such terrorist behavior.

Much as we might wish it otherwise, events in Iran cannot be viewed in isolation. The seizure of our Embassy in Tehran is only the latest in a series of international assaults on American power and prestige. In large measure, they are the end result of foreign policy mistakes which have discredited us militarily, and encouraged every extremist element with an ideological axe to grind to test American resolve.

Frankly, we may be in store for more of the same. The reason is our foreign policy leadership has not yet reconciled these mistakes of the past with a blueprint which corrects them in the future.

Instead of developing a comprehensive foreign policy for this country, one recognizing constancy of purpose in a changing world order, this Administration has confused allies and encouraged adversaries.

Over and over again, in the horn of Africa, in Angola, in Afghanistan, in South Yemen, in Cambodia, everywhere throughout the world where American strategic interests have been at stake, we have demonstrated weakness and inconsistency.

Cuban troops have marauded through the African countryside, doing the Soviets' bidding in the vacuum of influence left there. The Administration's policy of downplaying the seriousness of Soviet troops 90 miles off our Florida coast in Cuba has undoubtedly strengthened radical elements around the world and probably will inspire a new wave of anti-American terrorism.

Making matters worse, American treaty commitments are no longer considered worth the paper they're printed on. Abrogating a treaty with Taiwan, one of our oldest and most trusted allies, has seriously undermined faith in our friendship, particularly among our allies in Western Europe and Japan.

In a word, America is now considered a push-over. It is my sincere hope that the course of this Nation's foreign policy will be seriously examined by the Senate when it begins deliberations of the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty, expected to begin in coming weeks. Clearly, the SALT treaty will be the most important document we consider in our lifetime. It will establish whether or not this country will be able to guarantee its security in the future.

But the debate will also raise fundamental questions about the future leadership role this country expects to assume in relations with the developed, as well as the emerging or third world countries. Those questions need answers now!

In Iran, the decisions we make will be carefully watched by the rest of the world.

In my view, our position is clear and should be stated in no uncertain terms. We will not knuckle-under to blackmail, to threats, or to any other intimidation. Iranian students demonstrating on American streets must also be advised that they are in this country as a matter of privilege — not right. Breaking our laws, or any other disruptive activities, will result in their immediate return to Iran.

There is no time like the present to show this country means business.

**SHUGART COUPON**  
Picture Date  
**Tuesday, Nov. 27**  
THIS TIME ONLY  
**25**  
WALLET SIZE  
COLOR PORTRAITS  
**99¢**  
ASK About Our  
**FREE**  
8 x 10  
OFFER  
Extra charge  
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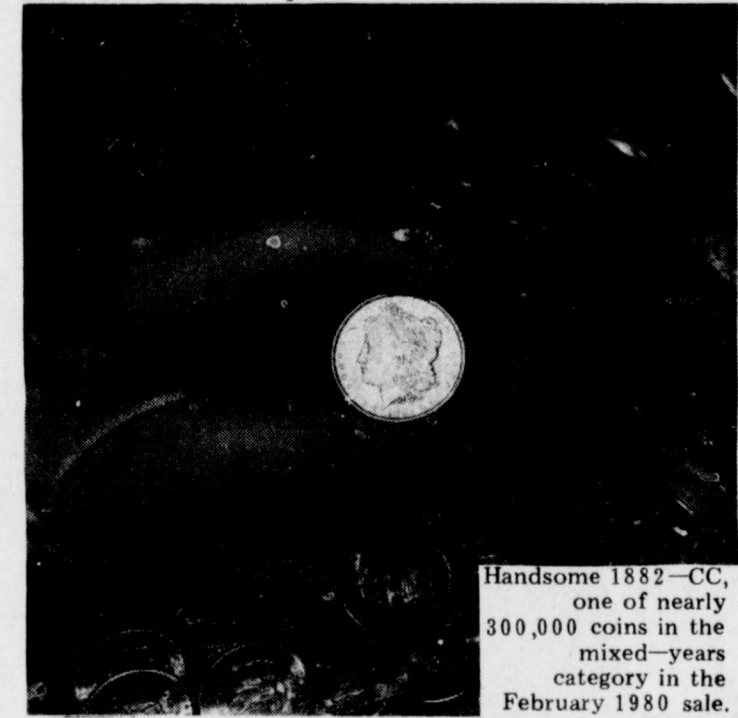
**Waiver of Finance**  
on  
**all IH tractors till**  
**Mar. 31, 1980**

**IT'S OFFICIAL**  
**NEBRASKA TEST REPORTS**  
**YOU CAN SAVE \$10/DAY**  
FOR EXAMPLE:

	PTO H.P.	Drawbar Pull	GAL./HR.
JD4840	180.63	17,307#	10.543
Case 2590	180.38	17,865#	11.611
IH 3588	150.41	17,589#	9.590

**PLUS: Less Soil Compaction with 4WD**  
**More Stability with larger implements**  
**Maneuverability of the 2WD Tractors**

**LACY**  
**Truck & Tractor, Inc.**  
Highway 67 West - Ph. 365-2586 - Ballinger, Tex.



Handsome 1882-CC, one of nearly 300,000 coins in the mixed-years category in the February 1980 sale.

Topping a baked potato with yogurt instead of sour cream can save you 17 calories a tablespoonful, 92 calories a tablespoon over butter.

**CONSERVE ENERGY AND SAVE MONEY WITH PROPER INSULATION, CAULKING AND WEATHERSTRIPPING.**

Caulk around doors and windows  
Weatherstrip all outside doors  
Insulate your attic, first.

The most effective defense against rising energy costs is proper insulation. Insulation keeps the heat in during the winter and out during the summer, so that both your heating and cooling costs will be less.

Insulation is measured in R-values and the higher the value, the more effective the insulation. R-values of R-30 in the ceilings and R-20 in the walls are now being recommended for new construction in this area.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A MORE ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOME, CALL WTU TODAY.**

**TRAINED ENERGY EFFICIENT CONSULTANTS ARE AVAILABLE TO ADVISE YOU ON PROPER ENERGY MANAGEMENT.**

**WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY**  
**WTU**  
A Member of The Central and South West Systems

**Go Thrifty! Go Gas!**  
**Save \$20 on an**  
**ENERGY-EFFICIENT**  
**CALORIC**  
**gas range.**

Gas uses less energy to cook and costs less too.

**\$359<sup>95</sup>**  
SALE PRICE  
Reg. \$379.<sup>95</sup>

Your savings start with our sale. And continue with every meal you cook on an energy-efficient gas range. Automatic pilotless ignition, extra oven insulation and other modern features reduce the amount of energy you have to use. Gas costs less to use because it works in its original form — free of energy conversion costs. It's also the one energy that gives you infinite heat settings for better control.

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

Phone 754-5031      120 West Dale      Winters, Texas



## State Organization Seeks Descendants Of San Jacinto Battle

San Jacinto Decendants, Inc. was organized March 2, 1965 to perpetuate the memory of the men who fought at the Battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1836 under General Sam Houston, to encourage historical research and to encourage the publication of records of individual soldiers of San Jacinto, to influence and encourage the placing of markers of historical significance, and to assist in comprehensive knowledge of Texas History being correctly handed down from generation to generation. Our Bicentennial Committee has located the grave sites of over 160 heroes of San Jacinto.

Citizens of Texas and Immigrant Soldiers in the Army of Texas at the Battle of San Jacinto were natives of Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Austria, Canada, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Portugal, and Scotland.

Measured by its results, San Jacinto was one of the decisive battles of the world. The freedom of Texas from Mexico won here, led to annexation of Texas to the United States, and to the Mexican War, resulting in the acquisition by the United States of the states of

Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, Utah, and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma. Almost one-third of the present area of the American nation, nearly a million square miles of territory, changed sovereignty.

Any direct descendant of a hero of the battle of San Jacinto is eligible to apply for membership. There are chapters in Austin, Dallas, F. Worth, Houston, and San Antonio, Texas, plus members at large.

If you are interested and would like more information, send a letter giving the name of your ancestor, your name and address and you will receive information and application by return mail.

Mail to: Mrs. Elmer R. Collier, President 238 Montpelier Dr., San Antonio, Tx. 78228

### Naomi Circle Meeting Tuesday Morning

The Naomi Circle of the United Methodist Women met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook, with seven members present.

Mrs. Melvin Mapes read "Thanksgiving," and Mrs. Middlebrook gave a talk on evangelism.

Others on the program were Mrs. Bertha Tharp, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. W. T. Nichols. Also attending were Mrs. W. T. Stanley and Mrs. T. C. Stanley.

Among the American presidents not elected by majority of popular votes was Abraham Lincoln!

### Dale Sewing Club Meeting Recently

Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Quincy Traylor recently. Quilt blocks were pieced for a friendship quilt.

Present were Mmes. Herman Spill, Thad Traylor, Reese Jones, Marvin Traylor, I. W. Rodgers, Jack Whittenberg, Quincy Traylor, Ralph McWilliams, Norbert Ueckert, Charlie Adami, Clifford Lehman, Walter Kruse, Carroll Stoecker, Verge Fisher, August Stoecker, Carl Baldwin, Alvin Waldrop, Clarence Hambricht, Jewell Traylor, and two visitors, Mrs. James Torrence and Mrs. J. C. Hogan.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Thad Traylor, Nov. 27.



Daniel Webster (1782-1852), the great orator, was so shy as a child he could not stand up in school to recite.



### Retiring

Mrs. Fred (Lottie) Cummings, who has been employed in the assembly department of Dry Division, Wallace-Murray Corp., for 10 years, retired last Friday. Hal Dry, vice

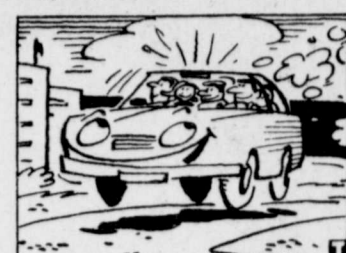
president and general manager of the Winters plant, offers congratulations. Mrs. Cummings said she will spend her time playing golf, fishing, and just "fooling around."

Dr. Mahlon Loomis received the earliest patent for the description of a radio transmission in 1864 after he demonstrated transmission between two kites in Virginia.

## NEWS Of Education

### Student-Built Luxury Car Gets 38 Miles Per Gallon

A luxury but gasoline efficient car built by a team of 15 University of Pennsylvania engineering students and two professors got nearly 38 miles per gallon while transporting six people. In the EPA city tests, the car got 36.4 miles per gallon, according to Dr. Alan Soler, professor of mechanical engineering and principal faculty advisor at Penn.



The car, which has more room inside than some Cadillacs, has two rows of bucket seats and a large back seat which can be folded down to convert the car into a station wagon.

Penn's College of Engineering and Applied Science attracts students and personnel recruiters from all over the world.

## SCHOOL MENU

### Monday, Nov. 26

Chicken pot pie, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, dill pickles, cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk or chocolate milk.

### Tuesday, Nov. 27

Smothered hamburger steak, gravy by choice, buttered mashed potatoes, seasoned peas, tossed salad, Jell-o, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

### Wednesday, Nov. 28

Pizza, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, peaches, lemonade in cups, Coke, corn muffins, milk or chocolate milk.

### Thursday, Nov. 29

Cheeseburgers or combination sandwiches, french fries, catsup in cups, mixed fruit, chocolate cake, milk.

### Friday, Nov. 30

No school.

Virginia is called "The Mother of Presidents" because four of the nation's first five Presidents came from that state.

# 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**

## The Consumer Alert

by Mark White Attorney General

The holiday shopping season will be on us in little more than a week. Many of the gifts we purchase will be charged—we truly are a credit society. The problem with credit purchases, of course, is that the bill soon follows; and frequently, the bill we receive does not match the goods we purchased. The billing disputes which result are a major consumer problem.

In 1976 a federal law was enacted to insure that billing disputes are fairly resolved. This law does not apply to all credit purchases, however, but only to open-end credit plans such as credit cards and charge accounts.

Recently, the law provides that a creditor must respond to billing disputes brought to his attention by a consumer by correcting any errors on the bill or by explaining why the bill is correct. The creditor must also explain the dispute settlement procedure so the consumer can resolve the problem as quickly and efficiently as possible.

The billing dispute procedure mandated by the federal law is set in motion when a consumer sends a written notice to the creditor describing the error. This notice must be sent within sixty days of receipt of the billing statement. Any of the following are considered billing errors:

- Accounting errors
- Failing to credit payments or the return of goods
- Incomplete billings
- Unauthorized charges or charges not made
- Charges for goods not delivered as agreed or which were not accepted
- Incorrect dates, descriptions or amounts on bills
- Sending the bill to the wrong address provided that the creditor was given a change of address notice at least 10 days before the bill was sent.

A consumer's billing dispute must be acknowledged within 30 days and settled within 90 days. Before the dispute is settled, creditors cannot send harassing letters or close a consumer's account or take other steps to collect the bill. Bad credit reports cannot be issued unless the consumer is notified and credit bureaus are informed that the bill is in dispute. In such cases, the consumer must be furnished the names of all who received notice of the delinquent debt. If the bill is later determined to be in error, everyone who received the bad credit report must be notified that the bill was settled.

When a bill is disputed, it is important to remember that a consumer may withhold only that portion of the bill which is in dispute. And, once the bill is settled, a consumer may be required to pay finance charges which have accumulated on the disputed balance if the bill was correct. If the bill was incorrect, however, then the consumer must be given the usual amount of time to pay the corrected amount without finance charges or late payment fees.

If a creditor fails to follow these dispute settlement procedures, the first \$50 of the disputed amount cannot be collected, even if the bill was correct. And, the creditor may be sued for violating the law and be held liable for minimum damages of \$100, court costs and reasonable attorneys' fees.

Hopefully, your holiday credit shopping will go smoothly and you will be billed only for those items you purchased. If, however, you experience a billing problem and are unable to resolve the dispute, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division nearest you.



## Blackwell

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met at the church Thursday, Nov. 15 at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Buddy Trull (President) presiding over the meeting. Prayer was voiced by Mrs. E. K. Finley.

The Scripture and Calendar of Prayer was read by Mrs. Olin Corley, and Prayer for Missionaries was voiced by Mrs. Vernon Ramsey.

Mrs. Gordon Montgomery presided for the Book Study, entitled "Baptist Trade Winds." Those assisting her were: Mmes. Trull, Finley, Corley, Ramsey, Kay Corley, Thelma Smith, Bill McRorey, Eula Nabor, Charlie Strickland, Cecil Lewis Smith, Lawrence Lemon and Ninnie

Kinard. The dismissal prayer was voiced by Mrs. Willie Burwick.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and those attending were mentioned by Mrs. Veola Douglas. The two men eating lunch with the ladies were Rev. Buddy Trull and Charlie Strickland.

Mrs. Taylor (Pat) Douglas is still a patient in the St. John Hospital in San Angelo and is reported to be slowly improving.

Mrs. Vivian Taylor is a really shedding their patient in the Rolling Hills Hospital in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Donald Moore and daughter, Debbie, visited recently with her parents, Lake home of Mrs. Terry Barrett with eight members and one visitor attending. Mrs. Abe Lanier called the meeting to order, with prayer voiced by Mrs. Mary Louise Alderman.

A business meeting was held, and Mrs. Cecil Smith served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Gene Cole. Mrs. John McRorey gave the treasurer's report. Plans for new Program books were discussed, and Mrs. Barrett was to order for the new year. The group also discussed programs for the coming year. Mrs. Joh McRorey gave the Thanksgiving Program entitled "Thanks Be To God."

A work week was scheduled to work on plans for the Bazaar to be held at the church Dec. 1. The closing prayer was voiced by Mrs. McRorey, after which refreshments were served.

Thursday, after spending three weeks in Midland with her grand-daughter and her family, Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Hipp and daughters, Tammy and Debbie, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee and their grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Taylor and daughters, Connie and Roscoe last Saturday and helped their grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor and sons, Buck and Wes, move into their new home.

Blackwell had another cold spell last week. No rain again, but did have a killing frost. The trees are beginning to fall.

The United Methodist Women met Monday, Nov. 12 in the Oak Creek home of Mrs. Terry Barrett with eight members and one visitor attending. Mrs. Abe Lanier called the meeting to order, with prayer voiced by Mrs. Mary Louise Alderman.

A business meeting was held, and Mrs. Cecil Smith served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Gene Cole. Mrs. John McRorey gave the treasurer's report. Plans for new Program books were discussed, and Mrs. Barrett was to order for the new year. The group also discussed programs for the coming year. Mrs. Joh McRorey gave the Thanksgiving Program entitled "Thanks Be To God."

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A key point, Clark points out, is that the entire pumping system was assembled from commercially available equipment and was installed in an existing irrigation well.

Both have been overcome in the existing system according to its developers, agricultural engineers R. N. Clark and A. D. Schneider.

Clark says that the power harvested by the wind turbine increases proportionally to the cube of the windspeed. This means that a 30 mile an hour wind produces 27 times more power than that from a 10 mile per hour wind.

Thus, as windspeed increases, the wind power produced increases rapidly and the electric power consumed decreases, until the electric motor is almost completely unloaded.

"A normal irrigation season usually requires about 2,000 hours of pumping during the spring and summer months," Clark says. "In the southern Great Plains, between March 1 and October 1, windspeed exceeds 13 miles per hour at least 3,000 hours."

"During this period, the experimental turbine could supply 40,000 kilowatt hours of power or about 40% of that required by the irrigation pump."

"Presently, we cannot expect to supply all the water needed for irrigation with wind energy, simply because the wind does not blow all the time during peak crop water-use periods."

"However, temporary storage of water in surface

## Harnessing Power of the Wind Can Cut Irrigation Energy Use

An experimental wind-powered machine has cut by 40% the electrical energy usage of a conventional irrigation pump.

Irrigation, so vital to our food production, used an estimated 87 billion kilowatt-hours equivalent of energy last year; that's enough energy for 4 million homes.

So you can see the potential for such a development is great, even though not all places that irrigate have sufficient wind for such a saving.

Though different kinds of windmills have been used for centuries to grind grain or pump water, they're relatively inefficient when compared to experimental turbines now being developed.

Many of those still in use for pumping water for household or livestock can pump only about 10 gallons per minute or generate about 1 kilowatt of power.

The new wind machines now being developed that can be used to power large irrigation pumps can produce 10 to 200 kilowatts.

At Bushland, Texas, an experimental wind-powered irrigation system has been under test for 2 years by the USDA Science and Education Administration in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Energy.

Previous attempts to use wind power to irrigate encountered two big problems: extreme variability of the wind and difficulty of generating sufficient power.

Both have been overcome in the existing system according to its developers, agricultural engineers R. N. Clark and A. D. Schneider.

A key point, Clark points out, is that the entire pumping system was assembled from commercially available equipment and was installed in an existing irrigation well.

Called a "wind-assisted system", the unit uses the conventional electric power source when wind is at low speeds. But when the wind blows at 13 miles per hour or more, the wind turbine (looks something like a giant two-bladed egg beater) supplies mechanical power to the pump, thereby reducing the electricity cost. It cuts off when the wind speed exceeds 45 miles per hour.

In the Texas Panhandle, where the experimental turbine is located, 90% of the available wind power is within this windspeed range.

Clark says that the power harvested by the wind turbine increases proportionally to the cube of the windspeed. This means that a 30 mile an hour wind produces 27 times more power than that from a 10 mile per hour wind.

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"A normal irrigation season usually requires about 2,000 hours of pumping during the spring and summer months," Clark says. "In the southern Great Plains, between March 1 and October 1, windspeed exceeds 13 miles per hour at least 3,000 hours."

"During this period, the experimental turbine could supply 40,000 kilowatt hours of power or about 40% of that required by the irrigation pump."

"Presently, we cannot expect to supply all the water needed for irrigation with wind energy, simply because the wind does not blow all the time during peak crop water-use periods."

"However, temporary storage of water in surface

## GREAT SCOT!

Many years later, while on a successful tour of Europe with Oliver Hardy, Teacher's Scotch Information Centre recalls, Laurel arrived at the

### STAN LAUREL'S START

If you remember the old Laurel and Hardy films fondly, you may recall that Stan Laurel was a Scotsman.

His real name was Stanley Jefferson. His father was manager of Glasgow's Metropole Theatre, where young Stanley was allowed to help and sometimes take parts in plays.

Then the Jeffersons emigrated to the United States. Stanley went into the theatre and did so well that he became Stan Laurel, film star.



old Metropole. He went on to his first stage and had a long look round the empty auditorium. Then he heaved a deep sigh and went back to his hotel.

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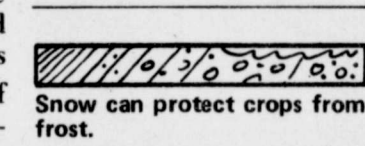
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Scenes At Arts & Crafts Show



Commercial Rubber Production Could Help Reduce Oil Imports

Our dependence on foreign materials for rubber production may in the future be reduced or eliminated by guayule plantations, according to scientists at Texas A&M University.

Guayule (pronounced wy-oo-lee) is a shrub native to the desert of southwest Texas and northern Mexico. In the early 1900's it produced 50% of the U.S. supply of rubber.

But as our need for rubber increased, we found it easier and cheaper to buy rubber produced in the tropics, until supplies were cut off in World War II.

Synthetic rubber produced for petroleum gave us some independence until our needs for oil exceeded our supplies and we began to import oil. Now, we're dependent on imported oil to make artificial rubber.

We know of more than 2,000 species of plants that can synthesize rubber. But guayule is apparently one of our best bets.

In a 1977 News Report, the National Academy of Science recommended the initiation of a program of research and development leading to the commercialization of the guayule plant because of the U.S. dependence on the import of petrochemical feedstocks for synthesizing rubber and the U.S. dependence on expensive foreign oil.

Recently, Dr. C. R. Benedict of the Department of Plant Sciences, Texas A&M University, was awarded a 2-year National Science Foundation research grant to study the regulation of rubber biosynthesis in guayule.

"The primary aim of this

research is to identify the metabolic block to rubber synthesis in plants not sprayed with chemical inhibitors or exposed to temperature or water stress, according to this Experiment Station scientist.

Basketball is the only major sport that is completely American in origin.

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Blizzards Lose Last Game To C-City

The Winters Blizzards played their last game of the 1979 season against Colorado City Friday night. The Blizzards lost to the Wolves 38-6.

The only Winters score came in the second quarter on a quarterback keeper by Toby Gerhart. The extra point try was unsuccessful.

The Colorado City Wolves dominated the game with the help of Doug Johnson who had 183 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

Gerhart had the top honors in the area of rushing with 33 yards. Robert Johnson had 28 yards, Brett Billups had 23 yards, Mark Whitlow had 20 yards, and Pat Salas had 19.

The Blizzards' punting by Scott Billups was good again this week with an average of 40 yards.

Winters	STATISTICS	C-City
10	First Downs	11
123	Yards Rushing	341
2-40	Punts, Avg.	2-33
6-85	Penalties	11-135

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