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Pioneer's Grandfather Helped Build Coleman Courthouse

Tye Hunter has a 1960 clipping from the *Abilene Reporter-News*, later printed in the *Coleman Democrat-Voice*, which featured one of Coleman County's pioneers who came to the area in 1882. And whose father helped build the first Coleman Courthouse.

She was Mrs. John Cave, mother of Mrs. Hunter, who lived at Hylton many years before her death.

Mrs. Cave's father was James Robinson Davis, a stone mason who did much work on early-day buildings in Coleman and helped build the old rock courthouse in 1884.

The Davis family came to Texas when Mrs. Cave was 11 years old. The trip was made by train to Abilene and at that time Abilene was a town of tents. In fact, the railroad had not been completed, and it was necessary for the train to move very slowly in some places.

Mrs. Cave recalled seeing cowboys for the first time on the trip to Texas. Several of them got on the train carrying their saddles with long pockets made of cowhide, wearing cartridge belts around their waists, six shooters in their hip pockets and whiskey flasks in their breast pockets.

A brother who had been in Texas 15 years met them at Abilene with covered wagons and they traveled through Buffalo Gap which was only a cattle trail at the time. Being accustomed to apple orchards in Missouri, she saw some mesquites and thought they were apple trees. She had never seen any prairie dogs and tried to catch those along the road.

The family first settled at Talpa and later moved to Glen Cove.

The town of Coleman was laid off in July, 1876. A public square was set aside for the county courthouse. The first homes were tents and picket cabins.

It was a common sight for a tent to have a sign, Law Office, with perhaps the cooking fire and bed-roll close by, or a hack with a Hardware sign and a few articles on display. There were big live oak trees in the townsites and new arrivals could camp under them until other shelter could be found. The town saw a continuous growth.

By 1880 the city of Coleman was still without a courthouse but a two story stone building had been

"Texas Heritage" educational program was launched

The Texas Heritage Project, a statewide educational and patriotic program designed to strengthen a spirit of pride in and renewed patriotism for all Texans, was launched during official ceremonies last week at the State Capitol.

This dynamic program is a cooperative endeavor of the Texas Historical Foundation, a nonprofit group formed to preserve, promote and protect the heritage of Texas, and the Texas Historical Commission, the state preservation agency. Funds were made possible by a grant from the Moody Foundation of Galveston.

In Runnels County, the Texas Heritage Project County Chairman is Mrs. George Poe of Winters, and the County Historical Commission Chairman is Rankin Pace, also of Winters.

Governor William P. Clements Jr. endorsed the Texas Heritage Project. "It is one of the finest programs to be started in Texas in many years. An emphasis on the rededication and celebration of Texas patriotism is what the people of Texas need to rekindle the unique spirit of Texas. I particularly commend the increased emphasis that is being placed on future observances of Texas patriotic days."

erected a block south of the public square. The upper floor was used for public gatherings of all kinds and for holding sessions of county and district court.

In 1881, a Methodist church was organized in this building and continued to meet there until 1882, when a church extension fund and donations enabled the Methodists to build a small church which was also used by other denominations.

There was a severe drought in 1884-85, but in spite of it the building went on in Coleman. In 1884, the county courthouse was erected. It was a very fine and large rock building for that time and area. W. O. Reed was the county judge.

The Davis family continued living at Glen Cove where their daughter was married to John Cave on Nov. 1, 1891. They lived on the Overall Ranch for some time. Their oldest child and only daughter was born there and named Tye in honor of Mrs. Overall.

The Caves bought a ranch at Coleman but soon sold it and moved to Hylton in 1896 where they purchased land.

There was a scarcity of everything in those days and Mrs. Cave worked with her husband. They had Longhorn cattle and she did the branding and sawed off the horns while Mr. Cave roped them and held them down. She used a side-saddle with three horns. Once when the horse stepped in a prairie dog hole and fell, breaking up the saddle, she escaped unhurt except for skinned knees because she jumped and didn't stop rolling until she reached the bottom of the hill.

Mr. Cave died in 1948 and Mrs. Cave died in 1964 at the age of 92. In addition to Mrs. Hunter there is only one of the three sons living. He is Charlie of Blackwell.

To kick off this patriotic rededication, Gov. Clements issued a proclamation designating Sept. 1-7 Texas Navy Week and called upon all Texans to celebrate the important role that the Navies of Texas played in achieving our freedom.

The comprehensive and promotional Texas pride project has as one of its goals the revival of interest in such other Texas patriotic days as Confederate Heroes Day, Cinco de Mayo, Emancipation Day, Texas Pioneer's Day, Stephen F. Austin Day, Texas Independence and Flag Day, and Battle of San Jacinto Day.

The Texas Heritage Project hopes by reviving an interest in such days a wider appreciation and observance of Texas patriotic days will be encouraged within the local communities.

Another significant contribution of the Texas Heritage Project will be

Blood pressure clinic planned September 16

A blood pressure, diabetes and TB clinic will be held at the Winters Multi-Purpose Center, Sept. 16, from 9:30 a. m. to noon.

A children's inoculation clinic will be held from 1 to 3 p. m.

the compiling of business histories and biographical sketches of early Texans to be housed in the State Archives enabling all Texans access to research material. This goal of the Texas Heritage Project will bring neglected periods of time back into focus and will serve to illustrate the vital role that our free enterprise system, Texas Style, has served in the growth and development of the Southwest.

Medical claims processing can be no problem

Have a problem with Medicare claims processing? Help is only a phone call away, according to Frank Upp, District Manager of the San Angelo Social Security Office. The Medicare carrier in each state has established a toll-free telephone number. Beneficiaries having questions about their medical insurance claims can now call directly to the carrier responsible for processing the claim. Individuals inquiring about a claims settlement should have their Explanation of Medicare Benefits (EOMB) form available when they call.

Upp stated that people in this area should call 112-800-442-2620. He also reminded persons having questions about Medicare eligibility, enrollment or lost cards to call the local Social Security Office for assistance.

Looking back at food prices

Why do food prices keep rising?

A quick glance back to 1978 and 1979 can shed some light on the subject, says Rose Tindall Postell, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Citing three major reasons for 1979 price hikes, Dr. Postell notes that the consumer has decreased the "chunk" of his total disposable income spent on food down to an average of 16.5 percent during the past five years.

Dr. Postell is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Three major reasons accounting for rising food prices, the specialist says.

In 1979 the reasons were 1) reduced beef and fruit production, 2) an 11.4 percent increase in the farm value of the market basket, and 3) an 11.9 percent increase in food-marketing costs.

Explaining "farm value of the market basket," Dr. Postell says this means that factors which influence the cost of farm production have caused more money to be spent to grow and harvest food items.

Although food prices did rise significantly during 1979, they did not increase as much as some other commodities, the specialist points out.

In 1979, retail food prices rose 10.9 percent, while the overall inflation rate was 11.3 percent.

However, in 1978, retail food prices rose 10 percent, while the overall inflation rate was only 7.7 percent.

Trends found in early 1980 seemed to promise the more encouraging figures we saw in 1979 with a resultant 7-11 percent increase in food prices compared with an overall inflation rate of 10-12 percent. However, weather-related setbacks in farm production threaten this outlook if the Texas heat wave and drought conditions continue, the specialist notes.

Burial space for 40,000 veterans per year, and financial assistance to the families of those who choose to be interred outside of Veterans Administration cemeteries, is provided by VA.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FABULOUS GLASSWARE OFFER...

A GREAT PRICE, AND AN EVEN BETTER VALUE!

Now you can build a beautiful collection of contemporary glassware through our convenient, low cost plan. Durable, long-lasting and dishwasher-safe, it's perfect for everyday use. Yet Crystal Ice is also versatile enough to complement any decor. A good value made even better through our exclusive offer!



FEATURED ITEMS ONLY 39¢

With each \$5.00 purchase

Since this same beautiful glassware sells in retail and department stores at much greater prices, our offer is a real value! Collect a service for eight, twelve, or more, economically and conveniently. Add the matching accessory items which are also available to complete your collection.

CRYSTAL ICE A PRODUCT OF Indiana Glass
 A Lancaster Colony Company

ON SALE THIS WEEK:

FEATURE-OF-THE-WEEK SCHEDULE

ITEM	FEATURE WEEK	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
13oz. Beverage	9/11-9/17	.99	39¢*
12oz. On-The-Rocks	9/11-9/17	.99	39¢*
8oz. Sherbert	9/11-9/17	.99	39¢*
9oz. Juice/Wine	9/11-9/17	.99	39¢*

* With each \$5.00 purchase



Mr. Allen Turner,
Runnels County
Extension Agent,
will be in the
Hospitality Room
of the
Winters State Bank
on
Tuesdays, to assist
local residents.

Member Of F.D.I.C.

WINTERS STATE BANK

Sub Deb Club meeting Monday

The Sub Deb Club meeting was held Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grenwelge, with Kathy Grenwelge as hostesses. The club discussed a bake sale, to be held each third Saturday.

The club raised \$870 during the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Ruth Eubanks was elected parliamentarian to fill a vacancy.

Present were Kayleen McGuffin, Kathy Grenwelge, Sherrie McKnight, Anna Vera, DeOnn Deaton, Shanna Weems, Tina Merrill, Robbie Cole, Rosalinda Vera, Ruth Eubanks, Ketta Walker, Suzie Vera, Marianne Mostad, Rhonda Wheeler, and the sponsors, Glenda Matthews and Nancy Evans.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 15 with Anna Vera as hostess.

Stand Up, America!



SUPER D FOODS

THE LOW PRICE LEADER

MON.-SAT.
8:00-7:30
CLOSED SUN.

Monday's ad in the Abilene Reporter good for Monday thru Wednesday

We Reserve
The Right To
Limit
Quantities

NORTHERN
NAPKINS
59¢

HEAVY BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK
lb. \$2⁵⁹

HEAVY BEEF
ROUND STEAK
lb. \$1⁹⁹

ALL GRINDS
lb. can
Folgers Coffee
\$2⁶⁹



MEAT MARKET

- HEAVY BEEF **T-BONE STEAK** lb. \$3¹⁹
- HEAVY BEEF **ARM ROAST** lb. \$1⁸⁹
- CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** lb. \$1⁹⁹
- SLICED SLAB **BACON** lb. \$1³⁹
- QUARTER SLICED **PORK LOIN** lb. \$1³⁹
- COUNTRY STYLE **BACK RIBS** lb. \$1³⁹
- SLICED BABY **BEEF LIVER** lb. \$1⁰⁹
- CHUCK QUALITY **GROUND BEEF** lb. \$1⁸⁹

46-oz.
GATORADE
79¢



25-pounds
LIGHT CRUST
FLOUR
\$3⁹⁹

16-oz. box
RITZ CRACKERS
99¢

CRYSTAL ICE
GLASSWARE
ON SALE THIS WEEK: BEVERAGE GLASS
ONLY 39¢
With each \$5.00 purchase

MORRISON
6-oz. packet
PAN-KITS CORN-KITS BIS-KITS
4/\$1

Nutrition for your children's minds.
The New Illustrated Columbia Encyclopedia
Volume 21 Now on sale \$2⁹⁹
Still Available - Volume 1 69¢

FROZEN FOODS

- JENO'S 12-oz. **PIZZA** 99¢
(CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI, CANADIAN BACON)
- WELCH'S 12-oz. can **GRAPE JUICE** 79¢
- T.V. 10-oz. box **BROCCOLI** (Spears) 2/99¢
- T.V. 20-oz. bag SHOESTRING **POTATOES** 39¢

GIANT SIZE
TIDE
\$1⁶⁹

KOZY KITTEN
15-oz. can
CAT FOOD
4/89¢

RAINBOW
15-oz. can
WHOLE OR CREAM
CORN
3/89¢

WHOLE SUN
6-oz. can
ORANGE JUICE
3/\$1

96-oz. DOWNY
Fabric Softner
\$2⁸⁹

RAINBOW
15-oz. can
SWEET PEAS
3/89¢

HEAVY BEEF
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
lb. \$1⁸⁹

3-oz. jar LIPTON
INSTANT TEA
\$2¹⁹

DAIRY PRODUCTS

- BORDEN 8-oz. carton ASSORTED FLAVORS **YOGURT** 4/\$1
- GANDY'S VITA FRESH 32-oz. **ORANGE JUICE** 67¢
- PARKAY SQUEEZE **MARGARINE** lb. 79¢
- T.V. SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** (8-oz. can) 5/\$1

RAINBOW
15-oz. can
CUT
GREEN BEANS
3/89¢

4-Bar Pak Personal Size
IVORY SOAP
69¢
9¢ off!

RAINBOW
15-oz. can
WHOLE TOMATOES
3/\$1

VAN CAMP'S
15-oz. can
PORK 'N BEANS
3/99¢

FRESH PRODUCE

- WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** lb. 69¢
- CALIFORNIA **PEACHES** lb. 59¢
- GREEN CRISP HEADS **CABBAGE** lb. 25¢
- GARDEN FRESH **YELLOW SQUASH** lb. 39¢
- CALIFORNIA WHITE **POTATOES** lb. 39¢
- GREEN **ONIONS** 3 bunches 99¢

SHURFRESH
3-lb. can

CANNED HAM

\$4⁹⁸

USDA CHOICE BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK**lb. **\$2²⁹**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS **ARM ROAST**lb. **\$2¹⁹**

WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB **BACON**lb. **\$1³⁹**

SHURFRESH **FRANKS** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1¹⁵**

OSCAR MAYER 8-oz. **CHOPPED HAM** **\$1⁴⁹**

JIMMY DEAN **TACO FILLING** 1-lb. **\$1⁵⁹**

These Prices Good
Wednesday thru
Saturday

USDA CHOICE BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST**

\$1⁸⁹

lb.

EXTRA LEAN **GROUND MEAT**

\$1⁸⁹

lb.

This week's featured completer item of the ALPINE MOUNTAIN STONEWARE COLLECTION.



Covered Sugar

This week **\$3⁹⁹**

This Week's SilverStone Feature Piece



1 Qt. Covered Saucepan

\$5⁹⁹

only with each and every \$10 purchase all week.



OWENS 2-lb. bag

SAUSAGE **\$2⁹⁹**



WESSON 24-oz. **COOKING OIL** **\$1¹⁹**

SHURFINE 16-oz. cans

PORK & BEANS **4/\$1**


WINTERS, TEXAS

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

We Reserve Rights To Limit Quantity

DEL MONTE 29-oz. **PEACHES** **79¢**

RAINBO 32-oz. **DILL PICKLES** .. **89¢**



SHURFINE 16-oz. cans

GREEN BEANS **4/\$1**



DEL MONTE 32-oz. **CATSUP** **79¢**

LIMIT 2



KRAFT 32-oz. **MIRACLE WHIP** **\$1³⁹**

GOLDEN GRIDDLE 12-oz. **SYRUP** **89¢**


Asst. Flavors Hamburger **HELPER** **79¢**

GLADIOLA 5-lb. bag **FLOUR** **89¢**

LIPTON 24-ct. **TEA BAGS** **\$1⁶⁹**

SHURFINE 2-oz. Asst. **COOKIES** **79¢**

SHURFINE 16-oz. **CRACKERS** **49¢**



SHURFINE 5-lb. Bag **SUGAR**

\$1⁶⁸

LIMIT 1 W/\$10.00

HEINZ 16-oz. **BBQ SAUCE** **65¢**

SHURFINE 3-lb. **SHORTENING** **\$1⁵⁹**

RITZ 1-lb. box **CRACKERS** **99¢**

ARROW 25-ft. **FOIL** **49¢**

SPRAYWAY 19-oz. **Glass Cleaner** **\$1¹⁹**

RENUZIT 6-oz. **AIR FRESHENER** **49¢**

PARKAY lb. qtrs. **MARGARINE**

59¢

SHURFRESH GRADE A MEDIUM **EGGS** doz. **65¢**

LIMIT 4

MORTON T.V. **DINNERS** **79¢**

SHURFRESH 1/2-gal. **ICE CREAM**

\$1⁰⁹

LIMIT 2

SARA LEE **COFFEE CAKE** ... **\$1⁸⁹**

TEXSUN 6-oz. **ORANGE JUICE**... **39¢**

NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS **APPLES**

98¢

3-lb. bag

CALIFORNIA **NECTARINES** ...lb. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA **CELERY**stalk **39¢**

FRESH **CABBAGE**

15¢

lb.

BARTLETT **PEARS**lb. **49¢**

SUPER SELECT **CUCUMBERS** ...lb. **25¢**



LIPTON 3-oz. **INSTANT TEA**

\$1⁹⁹

BORDEN'S gallon **FRUIT DRINK**

99¢



MARINA 4-roll pkg. **Toilet Tissue**

\$1⁰⁹

ARROW 10-lb. bag **CHARCOAL**

99¢

GO BLIZZARDS!

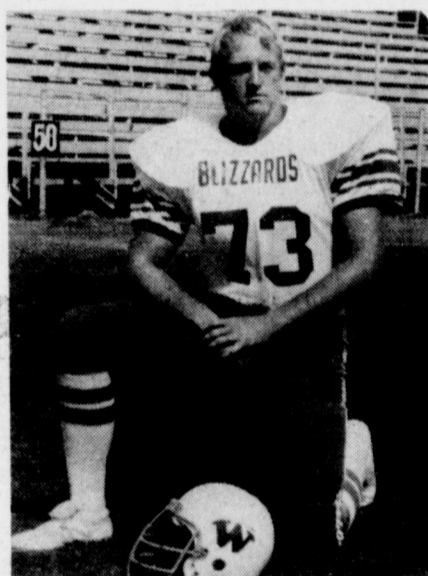


**FREEZE ROSCOE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 12
THERE**

Kickoff at 8 p. m.



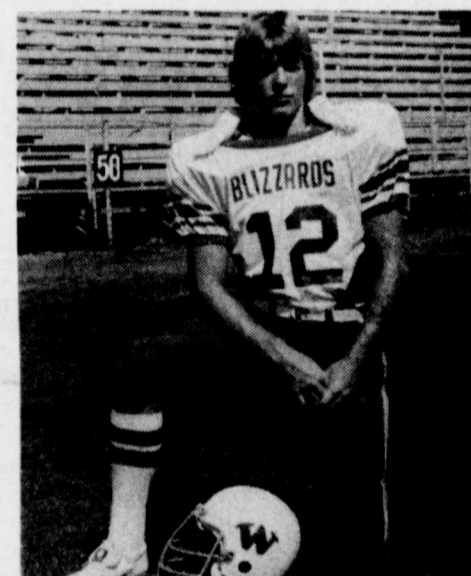
Sep. 5	Ballinger	Here
Sep. 12	Roscoe	There
Sep. 19	Rotan	Here
Sep. 26	Hawley	There
Oct. 3	Merkel	Here
Oct. 10	Albany	There
Oct. 17	Jim Ned	Here
Oct. 24	Baird	There
Oct. 31	Open	
Nov. 11	Hamlin	Here
Nov. 14	Anson	There



BRYAN DAVIS
Senior, T-T



ROBERT JOHNSON
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SCOTT BILLUPS
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WINTERS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
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THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
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Energy and protein feeding for cattle during a drouth

Many beef breeding cattle during prolonged drouth conditions on sparse range grasses suffer from inadequate total feed — mainly energy and protein.

When cows don't get enough nutrients, they lose considerable weight which in turn causes a decrease in milk production and reproductive activity. Dr. Larry L. Boleman, beef cattle specialist with the Texas A&M University System, said the end result to such weight losses is lightweight calves and unbred cows

unless routine production practices are altered. He said the only production stress that can be removed from a cow or heifer is lactation. Production requirements of a mature cow include nutrients for body maintenance, lactation and re-breeding. First-calf heifers and young cows must have additional nutrients for growth.

Lactation stress may be removed from cows or heifers by weaning calves after 60 to 80 days. Partially removing calves by creep feeding and holding

the calf off the cow for part of the day will also help reduce stress and nutrient requirements so reproductive performance is more likely to be maintained.

The cow herd must be gaining weight before a large percentage will come into heat, breed and conceive. The most common way to supply energy is through roughages and stored hay.

However, when grass and hay supplies are short, nonexistent or too expensive, grain can replace a portion of roughage in beef cattle rations. If grain is used to replace hay or forage in the ration, Boleman said feed at least one half of the ration as roughage.

Maintaining livestock

in feedlots or traps near water and shelter conserves animal energy. Hay can be used as the sole feed, but without a small amount of legume hay, Boleman said a protein supplement should be applied.

Boleman also said that with as much as three to four pounds of alfalfa hay fed daily per head for cattle fed sorghum, prairie or johnsongrass hay, the protein supplement is not necessary. Three pounds of alfalfa hay supplies about as much protein as one pound of cottonseed meal.

Protein in the ration of a cow eating mature grass is important because it affects the amount of forage a cow can eat in 24 hours. Cows without adequate protein will have lowered rumen activity, which reduces forage consumption and, therefore, reduces availability of all nutrients to the animal.

Blocks, cakes, cubes, pellets, meals, crumbles and liquids are forms of supplements which can all be fed depending on preference and equipment required. The form of protein supplement plays an economic role since labor and equipment costs affect supplement selection.

Depending on an individual's schedule, frequency of protein feeding can be varied if a 25 to 30 percent protein supplement is used. Three pounds daily, 10.5 pounds on Tuesdays and Saturdays, or seven pounds on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are all acceptable feeding schedules allowing for similar performance.



There are 45 miles of nerves in the body.

WTC plans adult education courses for Winters

Western Texas College is planning a series of Adult Vocational Education courses in Winters during the fall.

Adult Vocational Education courses do not carry college credit, but students who complete the courses successfully are entitled to continuing education units for their personal records. They also receive a certificate of completion. AVE courses are designed to

meet specific needs of adults whether they are learning or upgrading a vocational skill or learning new skills for personal use.

No dates have yet been set for the starting of the courses. Persons who wish further information may contact Mike Grantham, principal of Winters High School, or Jerry Baird, Director of Continuing and Adult Education, at Western

Texas College in Snyder, AC 915 573-8511.

Courses being planned tentatively are Basic Bookkeeping, Floral Design, Beginning Typing, Cabinet Building and Design, and Basic Welding. Several courses are also being planned in Ballinger, including Real Estate Appraisal, Conversational Spanish for Farm and Ranch, Welding for Farm and Ranch, Cake Decorating, and Tax Assessor Collector and Appraiser. A Community Services course in China Painting is also a possibility.

Monthly Interest Checks!

Effective Dates Sept. 4 thru Sept. 17

EARN

11.50%

2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE
Now you can guarantee yourself a high fixed return of 11.50% with Heart O' Texas 2 1/2 year Money Market Certificate. The minimum deposit is just \$100.

PLUS
+ Monthly Interest Checks
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HOW SUPERMARKETS SERVE THE PUBLIC INTEREST

A Great American Invention

The supermarket was invented just 50 years ago, and brought about more changes than most people today are aware of.

For one thing, without supermarkets the cost of almost everything you put on the table would probably skyrocket, because many more people would be necessary to service your needs: people like the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker — each with his own staff of clerks to wait on you.

You would need much more time to shop, time to buy bread from the bakery, meat from the meat market, fruit and vegetables from the produce store and grocery items from the grocery.

That's the way it was in 1930 — before the first supermarket opened its doors in an abandoned garage. The supermarket, a product of the Depression, helped the American people stretch their money a lot further.

This new kind of food outlet brought together self-service, mass-merchandising and one-stop shopping. By drawing large numbers of customers it could reduce prices by an average of 25 percent and still stay in business, points out the Food Marketing Institute.



The first supermarket opened in 1930 — and helped change the American way of life.

Supermarkets are still doing that today, but they are such an established part of our daily lives, they're pretty much taken for granted.

As a distribution system serving the public daily, however, the supermarket positively influences the quality and convenience of life as much as most significant inventions of the 20th century.

You might consider your next trip to the supermarket more than just a stop at the store — but also a visit to a great American institution.

RING UP FOOD SAVINGS WITH THESE VALUES

T-BONE STEAK \$2.89 lb.
ROUND STEAK \$1.98 lb.
Bar-B-Q SAUSAGE \$1.89 lb.



COOLING ICE CREAM

Sliced
SLAB BACON \$1.09 lb.

LETTUCE 49¢ head

GOLDEN CRUST BREAD 59¢ loaf

BUY 1 CONE GET 1 FREE

12-16-24 Gauge
WINCHESTER SHOTGUN SHELLS \$4.39 box

Open 7 Days a Week
6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

WEST DALE GROCERY & MARKET

Specials Good Thru Sunday, Sept. 17th

Rain or Shine . . .
or even during a blackout . . .

Your Message in
The Winters Enterprise
will always get through!

Bearcats edge Blizzards 15-12 in opener



First touchdown

Robert Johnson, No. 80, heads for the first touchdown of the season for the Winters Blizzards, in the game against the Ballinger Bear-

cats Friday night. In the picture, Johnson has crossed the five, and in two more steps went across the goal line for the six-point counter.

The try for points after failed, with the score to remain 8-6 with Ballinger leading.

The Winters Blizzards and the Ballinger Bearcats opened the 1980 football season with a big scuffle for the "County Championship" Friday night, with the Bearcats edging Winters 15-12. This was a non-conference game, as the Blizzards have been reclassified to 2-A this year, and Ballinger classified as 3-A.

This Winters-Ballinger game, always a crowd-gatherer, saw the stands on both sides of the field close to full.

The Bearcats captured their 15 points in the first half, and remained scoreless for the remainder of the game. Ballinger crossed the goal line with 4:35 left in the first quarter to open the scoring, and then passed for the 2 PAT.

With 9:42 left in the second quarter, the Blizzards' Robert Johnson ran over from the 9 to narrow Ballinger's lead, but a run attempt for PAT failed; score, 8-6 Ballinger.

As the first half drew to a close — 2:08 left — Ballinger went over from a yard out for their second and last TD of the evening, and then kicked the PAT, 15-6.

The Blizzards and the Bearcats knocked heads throughout the third period, without results. Near the end of the game, with 1:58 left, Jimmy Hall ran over from four yards out for the last scoring of the evening. The run try for points after failed, and the game ended with the Bearcats clutching their close 15-12 win.

During the first half, Ballinger played ball control, as the Blizzards defense was on the field most of the time. However, the Blizzards came back in the second half, which was about even in ball control. Ballinger's ability to convert on third downs helped

them in the ball control area.

On offense, the Blizzards' Robert Johnson was leading ground gainer, with 99 yards for the evening. Toby Gerhart made 25 yards, mostly up the middle, during the evening.

Scott Billups averaged 43.5 yards punting.

Andy Smith, Winters' center, did an outstanding job blocking the Bearcats' middle linebacker during the evening, and Jeff Butts, a soph, made at least two outstanding downfield blocks to spring the Blizzards into the open.

On Defense, Linebackers Toby Gerhart and Andy Smith did yeomen's duties. This was their first game in those positions. Coach Les Fisher said that it "is just a matter of time before these two will be great assets to the defensive units."

In the coaches' grading, Tony Garcia, a senior defensive end, turned in the best defensive grade among the five down men. In the defensive secondary, Ricky Torres made 15 tackles, and assisted in 25, for the highest defensive grade.

Coach Fisher said the team has got to "realize that mistakes are caused, rather than just happening." A lot of work is needed both on offense and defense, he said. The offense "needs to concentrate on firing off the ball at the snap," and blockers must begin to make bigger holes in the line for the running backs.

Blizzard Band Boosters meet

The Winters Blizzard Band Boosters organization met Sept. 8 at the Band Hall, with 17 members present. Band Director Eddie Pace reported on each grade school band, and the high school band.

New vests purchased for the Junior High Band were displayed, along with high school band tee shirts.

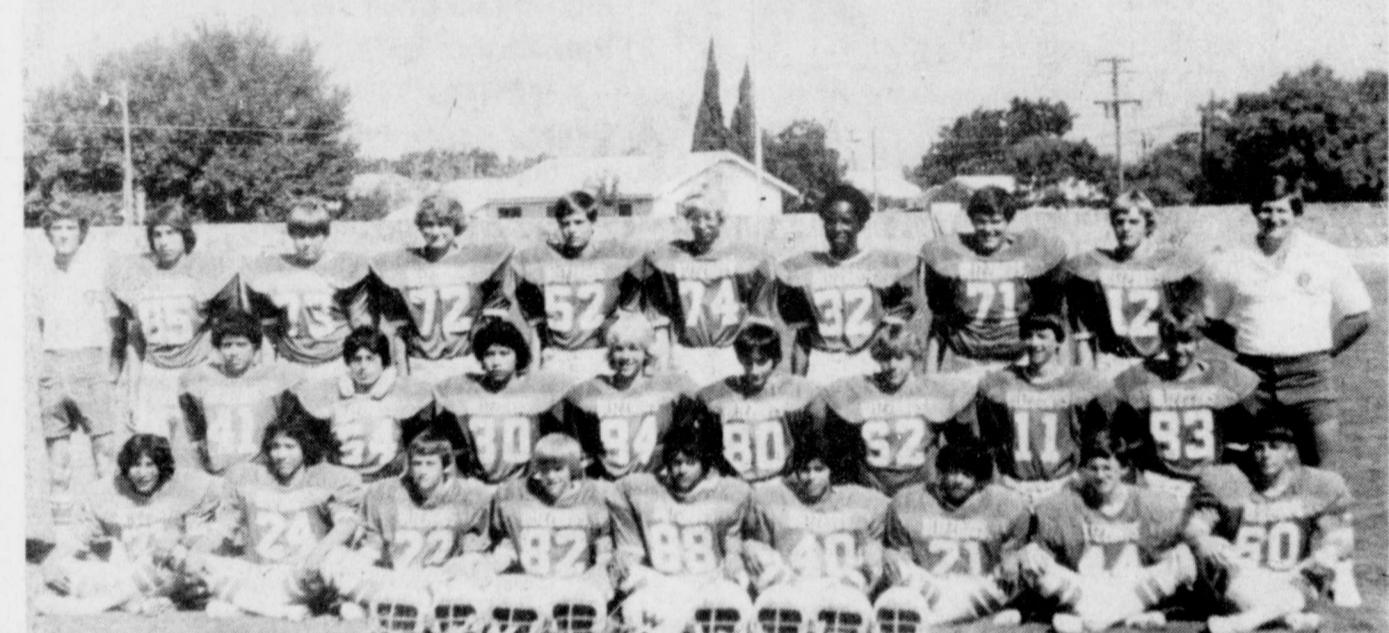
Mrs. O. J. Murray, Boost-

ers president, announced that the Band Booster membership drive is now underway. Business memberships are \$5, and individual memberships \$3.

Mrs. Stan Kvapil was named vice president and Mrs. Tommy Russell, reporter, to fill vacancies.

A Scottish threadmaker set up the first thread mill in the U.S. in Newark, N.J., in 1865.

The "tailorbird" of Asia uses its bill as a needle and sews grass, thread or bits of fiber into a sack to make a nest for its young.



1980 WHS JUNIOR VARSITY

JV changes grid schedule

A change has been announced in the game schedule for the Winters Junior Varsity and 8th

grade football teams. The Junior Varsity will play Sweetwater here at 7:30 Thursday, Sept. 11.

The 8th grade team will play Roscoe here at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Doctor attacks mental sports violence

Rules and equipment to protect young athletes physically are not enough. They also need protection against the mental violence that harsh parents and coaches can inflict.

With training for all sports going on, parents need to look at coaches' attitudes as well as their own, the Texas Medical Association says.

If a coach imposes military-like discipline on young athletes of if parents and coaches emphasize winning over helping the athletes mature physically and mentally, then there will be problems. Young athletes can become dehumanized and become pawns carrying out orders "on a large chessboard, whether you call it a gridiron, a floor, an arena, or anything else," a University of Washington psychiatrist told an American Medical Association meeting in San Antonio. Speaking at a symposium on sports medicine, S. Harvard

Kaufman, M.D., said that when the need to win overwhelms all, rigid discipline on the field may become an entire way of life for the young athlete.

To avoid such problems, parents need to ask themselves if they are acting out their own dreams though the child and expecting too much from the child. Then parents need to look at the coach. Instead of living out unfulfilled wishes through the athletes, the coach should be motivated by a desire to help young people get along in groups, develop athletic skills, learn to accept frustration and compete positively, he said.

All this emphasis on aspects besides winning does not mean a season of defeat. Dr. Kaufman said, "It has been shown definitely that a Little League coach, who is aware of the needs of children and the basic factors in psychological development, is a better coach, has winning teams if he has some player talent, and is better liked."

Annual Drasco homecoming Labor Day

The annual Drasco Community homecoming was held in the Winters Community Center on Labor day.

A business and worship service was held at 1:15 with the Rev. Lloyd Mayhew, president, in charge. Elmo Mayhew led singing with Mrs. Roy Crawford at the piano.

A welcome address was given by Lloyd Mayhew. Clyde Jackson gave the devotional. A report was read by Mrs. A. T. Williams. A list of those who had died since last year's reunion was read. These included Blanche Key Davis, Elmer Dorsett, John King, Doc West, Minnie Williams, Myrtle Willbanks, Mrs. Raymond Hale and Stanley Tatom.

Gifts were presented to: The oldest woman present, Thelma Wood; oldest man, Plem Lail; and the one who had traveled the farthest, Mary Hudson Coder, from the state of Washington.

The Rev. Emmett Brooks was elected president for the new year; Annie D. West, secretary-treasurer; and Bernice Gardner, vice president.

Mrs. Tom Love Massengale won a door prize made by Mary Hudson Coder.

Eighty-six registered for the homecoming.

Tom LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District, Texas

Reports from Washington

Labor Day: A Reminder that Working Is a Fundamental Right

For millions of Americans all across the country, Labor Day is a time to reflect on one of our most precious freedoms — the freedom to work, and reap the rewards of our labors.

Labor Day is observed each year because it is important to recognize the contributions that American workers have made to our country's social and economic development.

Without workers in America's workplaces, the promise of a continually rising standard of living in this country is an empty promise.

Unfortunately, it is a promise that has recently been shattered for millions of Americans. More workers are now unemployed, and the unemployment rate is higher now, than it has been in the past 3½ years. Unemployment rose at the fastest rate in the history of American labor statistics during the period from March through May of this year.

Moreover, the months ahead do not yet signal a reverse in rising unemployment rates. The deepening recession will continue to throw American workers out of jobs. Estimates are that by the end of the year, as much as 9% of our labor force could be idle.

Creating new jobs depends on the ability of American free enterprise to operate in an environment conducive to investment and expansion. That environment has been hampered for years. Growing government regulation and taxation have cost businesses across the country untold billions that would otherwise have helped to create lasting jobs, the jobs this country will need in the future.

The more government regulates and taxes business, the fewer jobs result, and the lower American productivity drops in relation to other countries. Our goods and services simply become less competitive on world markets.

This is one dimension to the problem. But there is another one that we can understand only in human terms.

When we talk about lost jobs, we are talking about much more than statistics the economists find useful. We are talking about the man or woman no longer able to put groceries on the table. We are talking about not being able to buy new school clothes this fall. We are talking about scrimping and saving to avoid home foreclosures. And we are talking about the loss of self-esteem for someone who has been told by an employer that it is necessary to trim the payroll.

No job means no means of livelihood. This country should not have to go through such periods of economic instability, when millions who could work can't find a job, and millions of others lose the job they have.

The answer is very simple. It involves revitalizing American industries — by cutting back on regulation and the confiscatory taxes that keep our Nation's businessmen spinning their wheels, and our economy buckling under the pressure of rising prices and recession.

Applying these lasting solutions would also create the lasting jobs we so desperately need.

The critical importance of our workforce to America's economic future — and the ways this country can broaden one of its most important rights — the right to work — should be among those considerations highest on America's agenda for the 1980's. Postponing decisions on the jobs we will need in the 1980's is risking our future. We do that at our peril.

NOTICE

ELECTION SCHOOL

For all Election Judges, Clerks, Poll Watchers and Others.

DISTRICT COURT ROOM
Ballinger, Texas

Conducted by Representative
of
SECRETARY OF STATE
Austin, Texas

GOT A TOUGH JOB?

You've earned your Wings!

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

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Safety
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SHOES

HEIDENHEIMER'S

BY INVITATION

SIMON'S SEAFOOD OF ABILENE

will conduct a fresh fish and seafood sale here in the Piggly Wiggly parking lot on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Featuring freshwater whole catfish, red snapper fillet, shrimp, lobster tails, Alaskan king crab legs, buffalo fish and other available seafoods.

This will be a trial sale. If you want what we have to offer, let us know so that we can make this a regular monthly sale.

5899 Texas Avenue
Abilene, Texas
(near Dyess housing gate)

New Case ONE-TWO Farm Tractor Offer

1. PLUS 2.

CASH REBATES up to \$3200

If you buy one of our new Case farm tractors listed in this ad, between Aug. 1, 1980 and Oct. 31, 1980, Case will send you a check for the dollar amount shown opposite the Case model you buy, or you can apply the rebate towards your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebate.

Eligible Models	Cash Rebate	Eligible Models	Cash Rebate
885	\$ 500	2290	\$1900
990	\$ 700	2390	\$2100
995	\$ 700	2590	\$2200
1210	\$ 800	4490	\$2300
1410	\$ 900	4690	\$3000
2090	\$1500	4890	\$3200

WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES UNTIL MARCH 1, 1981

If you buy any of our new Case farm tractors or one of our used farm tractors, you can make between Aug. 1, 1980 and Aug. 31, 1980, and finance it through J.I. Case Corporation. Finance charges will be waived from date of purchase until March 1, 1981.

Purchase date extended thru October 31, 1980! See us now and save!

WINTERS FARM EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
Winters, Texas 754-5116



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Remember comedian Jerry Clower's story about attending a Texas Tech football game and everytime they scored, a cannon went off? This was immediately followed by a mounted mask rider, in black hat and cape, "who shot out and...boogie, boogie, boogie in a fast lope would make the perimeter of the football field."

Traditional as it may be at the Lubbock located university football games, to Clower the scene "was like something you ain't never seen before!"

Well, in Brady the other day, I relived some of those moments while talking with the former Red Raider rider and keeper of the horse. Kim King is now a banker...the agriculture representative of Brady National Bank.

"He is not only turning out to be a top banker, but is the best public relations man this bank has ever had," commented bank president John Chism. "We are thrilled to death that he is on our staff. Kim is good for morale, as well...we just don't have those Monday morning blues around here anymore when he's here."

King's father, Steve, is a veterinarian in Brady. So, the King family is the ranchmen's friends.

Well, after I left Brady I was buzzing down a country road approaching Katemey. I thought about Stella Gipson Polk. "Why, I'll just go by the 'homeplace' and have a cup of coffee with her," telling myself, "we just never take time to visit in this fast paced world anymore."

Stella's brother, the late author Fred Gipson, and I were friends. We used to sit on the deck outside Fred's dream home overlooking the Llano River from its perch atop the hill, sipping scotch and talking about writing.

Stella was a regular feature writer for my publications during my heyday as a magazine editor. I have some beautiful memories with the Gipson family, dating back 25 years or more.

One cold wintery afternoon I drove to Mason from my ranch in neighboring Kimble County. It

was a few days after Christmas and Fred was sitting in an easy chair by the warming rock fireplace. A decorated tree by the window just had a few wrapped packages left beneath it.

Fred had just returned from Hollywood where he wrote the movie script for the Disney production of "Old Yeller". He said his plans were to "pull another manuscript out of the rough after the holiday season." That book, we found out later, was "Savage Sam".

The Gipson magic continues to spend most of her time writing. Her regional books from Mason County history to the "Country School Days" and Indian fights of the frontier Hill Country are published first in True West and Frontier Times magazines before book form.

In the comfortable rock ranch home where Stella and her husband, Jack, lived over 50 years of their lives, we had a very good trip down memory lane. So many times we have revisited the past in that den by the fire when Jack was living...his tales of roping mavericks in the granite hills, and a hundred other stories after the Mason County Wars.

Texas no. 3 in exporting ag. products

Agricultural exports from Texas during 1979 gave the state a number three ranking as the provider of food and fiber products to other nations, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Texas ranked first in the export of cotton, lard and tallow, and cottonseed oil and was among the top 10 exporters in 10 other commodities.

Texas farm exports were valued at \$2,047.4 billion. Illinois was first with \$2,896.7 billion and Iowa second with \$2,840.8 billion.

Brown said sharp drops in the export of wheat and rice caused a \$47.5 million decline in cash receipts. Wheat declined from \$252.5 million in 1978 to \$155.2 million. Rice dropped from \$206.7 million to \$168.6 million.

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

Monday, Sept. 15
Pizza, macaroni & tomatoes, Spanish rice, cole slaw, fruit, cookies, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
Chicken pot pie, cucumber pickles, tossed garden salad, apple pie, hot rolls with butter on top, orange juice in cups, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
Hamburger or combination sandwiches, french fries, catsup in cups, pork beans, sliced peaches, browning pudding, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 18
Meat patties with onion gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad with french dressing, applesauce in cups, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, Sept. 19
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, cake, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Screwworm find starts "search & find" effort

Fast action to suppress any wild screwworm population, and to search for other screwworm cases in the vicinity of Kinney County's Rafter L Ranch, is apparently working, says Dr. James E. Novy.

No additional signs of screwworm activity have yet been discovered. The director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Laboratory says the second positive screwworm sample of 1980 reached the Lab and was identified August 27. By that evening fly trappers, a veterinary epidemiologist, and livestock inspectors were in the area. Screwworm Adult Suppression System

(SWASS) pellets were distributed in the area of the case the next morning. In the afternoon an airplane load of more than a half million sterile screwworm flies from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, was distributed in the area where the sample had been collected.

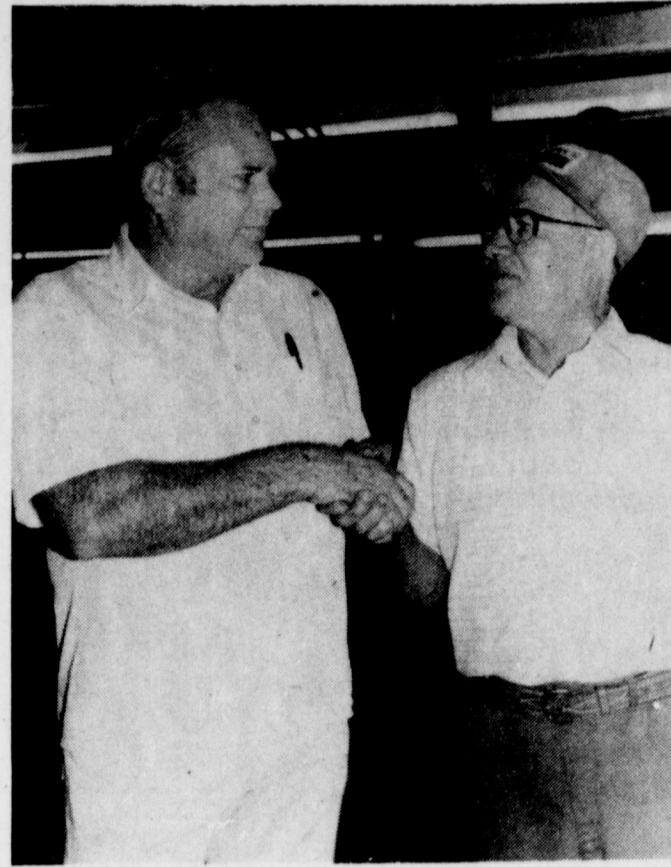
For some time all sterile screwworm flies produced at the Mission Lab had been shipped, as pupae, to Tampico, Mexico. There they were boxed, allowed to emerge and mature, and then dispersed among wild fly populations. Consequently the most immediately available sterile flies were 400 miles away, at San Luis Potosi.

On Saturday, Aug. 30, dispersal of sterile screwworm flies boxed at Mission began from Del Rio. Now Del Rio Flying Service is distributing flies over 5600 square miles in the vicinity of the Kinney County case at the rate of 1700 per square mile weekly. Drops are made four days per week.

Fly traps are now operating within a 20 mile radius of the case. Texas Animal Health Commission is operating screwworm fly traps along the Rio Grande from Langtry to El Indio.

Three federal and two state livestock inspectors are conducting a screwworm survey in the area of the case. Nine inspectors working for the Mexico-U.S. Screwworm Commission are doing similar work in the northern portion of Mexico's State of Coahuila.

Novy says all of this action will continue at least until authorities are certain there are no additional screwworms in the area. Sheep and goat shearing is underway in the area. Novy says both stockmen and the Program will benefit if all wounds are treated to prevent screwworm infestation.



Retiring
Joe R. Martinez, right, is congratulated by Don Emert, assembly department foreman, upon his retirement after nine years employment with Dry Division, Wallace Murray Corp. Martinez lives in Ballinger.



Retiring
Eldon Gray, left, is congratulated by Hal Dry, vice president and general manager of Dry Division, Wallace Murray Corp., upon his retirement after 30 years with the Winters company. Gray worked for 15 years for the Winters Manufacturing Co., which manufactured evaporative air conditioners. For the past 15 years he has been employed by Dry Division.

CROSSROADS TEXAS

IMAGINE . . . YOURSELF TRAVELING TEXAS.

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

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

Answer to Receding Crossroads

FORT DAVIS
Looking northwest, from this intersection, across Old Fort Davis grounds you will see a lone tree. The tree is situated in a meadow at the foot of Sleeping Lion Mountain. The tree is guardian of a single tombstone and the Epitaph reads as follows: "Here lies Indian Emily, an Apache girl whose love for a young officer induced her to give warning of an Indian attack. Mistaken for the enemy, she was shot by a sentry, but saved the Garrison from massacre."

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- 1) Pharmacist on call for emergencies 24 hours a day
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- 3) Patient profile (a record of all prescriptions of each patient)
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- 6) Reasonable prices (discount prices on insulin)
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- 8) Friendly service, Pharmacist consultation on your medical needs, and "5 cent" coffee while you wait for your prescription.
- 9) Convenient location — bright blue building at the corner of West Dale and Church Sts.

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SMITH DRUG

LITTON SHOWTIME CASH REBATE

Buy now and get a CASH REBATE direct from LITTON!
Offer good from August 25 through September 28

Litton's Incredible Microwave Oven with Auto-Cook™
So simple and easy-to-use because it "asks" you questions and automatically guides you to delicious meals!

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\$50 rebate offer also available on Litton Models 1570, 1560, 1550. Model 1580

LITTON Single Oven Microwave Range

- It's a microwave oven!
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Litton lets you cook by microwave...or by conventional cooking...or by a combination of both.

- Self-cleaning oven—ends messy scouring, scraping.
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NOW ONLY \$1,049.00 Less \$100 rebate

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Model 773

McDorman Furniture & Appliance

PRO Brand 812 Hard Red Winter Wheat

New 812 wheat is a short, stiff-strawed variety that produces excellent grain yields and exceptional winter pasture grazing. Ideal for most of Texas and Southern Oklahoma, 812 has superior plant vigor that promotes rapid regrowth. Growers have reported 812 to have been the best grazing wheat they had ever planted. Early-maturing 812 has a significantly wider leaf than most competitive varieties. Plus it has resistance to most currently known leaf and stem rusts and soil borne mosaic virus.

Descriptive data

Type: Hard red winter wheat, short, stiff-strawed with intermediate growth habit.

Maturity: Early. A week earlier than Centurk.

Advantages: Good grain yields, exceptional grazing characteristics, significantly wider leaves, superior plant vigor, upright growth habit, and rapid regrowth.

Disease Resistance: Resistance to most currently known leaf and stem rusts and soil borne mosaic virus.

Seed Treatment: Terra-Coat® LT-2* seed treatment has been applied to 812 wheat seed at 2 oz./bu. This fungicide is designed to control common smut or bunt plus damping off by Rhizoctonia.

*Registered trademark of Olin Corporation.

Geographic use areas: Most of Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

GARY JACOB

Northrup King Seed Dealer

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Put in \$10,000, and get back

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26-week return reflects interest earned on \$10,000 principal and accumulated interest for 26 weeks at current rate.

Current Rate of 10.484%
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Staying ahead financially has always been a race. But the 80's present new, tougher challenges. At First Texas Savings, we have ways to beat the 80's. Like our 26-Week Money Market Certificate. It offers the maximum rate allowed by law for maximum yields on amounts from \$10,000. Rates for new certificates are set weekly and are good for the entire term. Sure, our 26-Week Money Market Certificate is a good investment, but it's also a no-risk investment. Your money is insured up to \$100,000 by a federal agency. And your deposit is backed by First Texas' over 1.6 billion dollars in assets.

Best of all, at First Texas Savings, your money is always available. Penalty on early withdrawal is 3 months' interest** and only on the amount withdrawn. And as a convenient reminder, you will be automatically notified prior to renewal.

Also ask about our 2½-Year Money Market Certificate.

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

*Effective Dates Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17

Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 26-Week Money Market Certificates. Annual yield assumes reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the same annual interest rate. However, the annual interest rate is subject to, and likely to, change at maturity.

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No insured bank or savings and loan can pay more on your investment.



Couple honored recently on 25th anniversary

Martha Caroline Cooke became the bride of James Melton Gehrels at a noon wedding ceremony at First Baptist Church in Winters, Sunday, Sept. 4, 1955. The bride was a senior attending Winters High School. The bridegroom was serving with the U. S. Air Force.

Their children honored them on their 25th wedding anniversary recently, witnessing a renewal of their wedding vows, followed by a dinner in San Angelo.



REAL ESTATE

IMPROVEMENT CAN BE COSTLY

You can make a million mistakes trying to sell your own home. And one of them is making the wrong improvements. Many times, an expensive addition or repair can be the kind of thing that'll cost you far more than you get back.

True, the house should present a favorable appearance — mowed lawn, trimmed shrubs, and no obvious indications of neglect, but it's rare when a large financial undertaking will bring more than its cost in the final selling price.

There is always the financial risk of miscalculation, too. Home repair costs frequently end up a lot higher than originally anticipated. You may end up with a faster sale and less inconvenience if you lower the selling price an equivalent amount.

Instead of guessing as to how much, if any, repair work to undertake, see a Realtor. He can tell you what to do to make your home more salable. And what not to do so you won't lose money.

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

TOM POE
REAL ESTATE
716 S. Main Street, Winters, Tx.
Phone 754-5022
We're here to help!

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Preparation Of Quarterly State And Federal Reports Business & Farm Bookkeeping Needs Tax Returns: Individual * Farm * Partnership * Sole Proprietor Auditing

754-5393

105 W. Dale Winters

JOHN DEERE BIG TRACTOR BONUSES
GET \$3,000 ON 4-WHEEL DRIVES UP TO \$1,700 ON ROW-CROP TRACTORS



The chart below shows the John Deere Money bonus you can earn for buying or leasing any new John Deere 4-Wheel-Drive or 90- to 180-hp Row-Crop Tractor before October 31, 1980. It'll pay you to act promptly, though, because you'll earn the biggest bonus between now and September 15. After you take delivery, your John Deere Money bonus will be mailed to you—money you can spend for goods or services at our dealership.

There's more: Finance your tractor with John Deere and no finance charges will begin to accrue until March 1, 1981. And the first payment on your annual payment contract won't be due until you harvest your principal crop in 1981. Or lease your new tractor and implements for it and John Deere will discount lease payments by 15 percent. Act now: Get John Deere **BIG TRACTOR BONUSES.**

Tractor Model	Bonus	
	July 15, thru Sept. 15, 1980	Sept. 16 thru Oct. 31, 1980
8640—4WD, 275 eng. hp	\$3,000	\$2,000
8440—4WD, 215 eng. hp	\$3,000	\$1,600
4840—2WD, 180 PTO hp	\$1,700	\$1,000
4640—2WD, 155 PTO hp	\$1,400	\$ 800
4440—2WD, 130 PTO hp	\$1,200	\$ 700
4240—2WD, 110 PTO hp	\$1,000	\$ 600
4040—2WD, 90 PTO hp	\$ 900	\$ 500

MANSELL BROS.

Income tax payment due in September

Individuals who do not have enough tax withheld, must make the third installment of estimated 1980 federal income tax no later than September 15, 1980, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Generally, all taxpayers having estimated tax of \$100 or more and estimated gross income not subject to withholding exceeding \$500 must file Form 1040-ES, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals."

Taxpayers who filed estimated income tax last year will receive Form 1040-ES tax packages by mail. The package includes a set of instructions, an estimated tax worksheet, and declaration of estimated tax, may obtain them from local IRS offices.

A handy IRS pamphlet, Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax" is available free from local IRS offices.

Various committees gave reports, and the devotion was given by Oletha Elder, on Growing Old Gracefully. The main thought was that "we never get too old not to be useful in service to God and especially in our prayer life." The World Hungry report was given and the class had responded generously. The mission offering was stressed for the month of September.

The diversion was stories of those present of their first date or first boy friend.

Present were Verda Smith, Nadine Smith, Stella White, Lillian Robertson, Freida Robertson, Alma Hughes, Grace Waggoner, Vela Laird, Velma Hart, Oletha Eider and Merle Baines.

Family violence is cyclical — exposure to violence during childhood increases the chances that these children will either be perpetrators or victims of violence as adults, says a family life education specialist, Diane Welch, with the Texas A&M University System.

Sew and Sew Club meeting recently

The Wingate Sew and Sew Club met recently with Leila Harter and Lorene Kinard as hostesses. Quilting was done for each.

Those helping quilt were Lessie Robinson, Jo Lindsey, Faye Pinegar, Eura Lloyd, Mildred Patton, Vida Talley, Madelin King, Ethel Polk, Melba Vick, Flossie Kirkland, Mabel Hancock, Edna Rogers, Grace Smith, and visitors, Pauline Schulz, Bessie Phillips and Beatrice Denson.

The next meeting will be Sept. 16 with Madelin King and Flossie Kirkland as hostesses.

Be Busy Club met recently

The Be Busy Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lillie Shott. A birthday party was given, honoring Mrs. Shott on her 89th birthday. She is a charter member of the club, having joined in 1931. She was presented with a gift of cuptowels, handworked by other members of the club.

Mrs. Shotts granddaughter made cake, ice cream, punch and coffee for the celebration.

Those attending were Faye Hogan, Eura Loyd, Etta Bryant, Vallie Brannon, Mrs. Lewis Blackmon, and Mrs. Bill Milliron.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James Torrance.

Pasta — the thrifty meal

Serve pasta for hearty eating at mealtime, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Pasta includes all members of the spaghetti, macaroni and noodle family, she explains.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The bland flavor of pasta complements a variety of foods from mild cheeses to highly-spiced, tomato-based sauces.

In addition, pasta, a good source of food energy, the B vitamins and iron at low costs, helps stretch the food dollar by making meat and other protein foods go farther.

Pasta also supplies small amounts of protein which is supplemented in meat, poultry, fish, cheese, eggs and milk — foods often combined with pasta, the specialist points out.

Pasta dough may come in 150 different shapes, ranging from alphabet shapes to wide lasagna-type noodles.

Cook pasta to tender yet firm stage but not sticky. Add pasta to rapidly boiling, salted water, and cook only until tender.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KRUSE, JR.

Winters couple will celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 21, with a reception in the Fellowship Center of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters.

Hosting the occasion will be the couple's children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kruse of Midland, and Gregory J. Kruse of Lubbock; and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Simpson, Melissa E. and Shay Lynn, all of Stephenville.

Mrs. Kruse was born Eula Mae Barker, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barker, near Winters. At a very early age, she moved with her family to Ballinger, where she grew up. Mr. Kruse, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse, Sr., was born and grew up at Gonzales.

The couple were married Sept. 17, 1930, in St. John's Lutheran Church, where they are current members.

Since their marriage, they have lived in the Winters area where Mr. Kruse has been actively engaged in stock farming. Mrs. Kruse retired from teaching in 1971 after completing 40 years, 29 of which were spent in the Winters school system.

The couple feel that "a most cherished gift for this celebration would be a snapshot, letter, or handwritten thought from their friends. These treasured mementoes will be compiled into an Anniversary Scrapbook."

Mr. and Mrs. Kruse invite their friends to share the event with them.

Miss Esquivel and Mr. Rodriguez to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Esquivel Sr. of Winters announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucy, to Mr. Eddie Rodriguez, also of Winters.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Rodriguez of Winters.

The wedding will be at four o'clock in the evening, Oct. 4, in Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Winters. A reception will be held in the church following the wedding ceremony.

Ruth Circle met Tuesday morning

The Ruth Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Ralph Arnold, with 10 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Paul Gerhardt had charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew led the opening prayer.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson and Margurite Mathis presented the program on

"Middle East Mosaic."

Others present were Mmes. J. D. Vinson, M. G. Middlebrook, T. C. Stanley, Gattis Neely, Gladys Wilson and Bob Windsor of Burnet.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMISSIONS

Sept. 2 Clarence King

Sept. 3 La Vaun Stout George Bailey Bertha Santoya

Sept. 4 Monroe Tischler Baby girl Santoya

Sept. 5 No Admissions

Sept. 6 Desmond Ragsdale

Sept. 7 No Admissions

Sept. 8 Mike Meyer

DISMISSALS

Sept. 2 Minnie Williams Donnie Mayes

Sept. 3 O. H. Casey

Sept. 4 No Dismissals

Sept. 5 Bertha Santoya and baby girl

Sept. 6 Clarence King Lynn Billups

Sept. 7 No Dismissals

Sept. 8 No Dismissals

Blackwell



NEWCOMER

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. and Larry had as their visitors over the Labor Day weekend their son and brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Oden and daughters, Sarah Joy and Melissa of Albany, and his nephew, Robert Nabors of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Taylor and Leroy Chew, all of Abilene visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew, other relatives and friends on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson had as their visitors last Sunday their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Patterson and children, Mitchell Wade and Courtney Lynn of Merkel, Shandra Strain and Savannah Thompson.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson took

their grandchildren, Mitchell Wade and Courtney Lynn to Lake Coleman for a camping trip, returning home late Thursday afternoon. They cooked out on the campfire, went swimming twice each day and went fishing, but did not catch any fish. The grandchildren really enjoyed it.

Billy Burl Holland is a patient in the St. John Hospital in San Angelo. Charlie Cave is home from The Hendricks Hospital in Abilene and reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Ray Lee, Imogene Ware and Willie Stevens visited Wednesday in the Bronte Nursing Home. Mrs. Ware visited with her sister, Tee Pinckard and they all visited with friends and other patients in the Home.

Fannie Mae Wilson is visiting in Austin with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and her grandson, Phillip Wilson, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cathey are the parents of a baby girl, Courtney Hendricks. She weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Antilley of Wingate. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Abilene.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams of Wingate. Courtney has two sisters, Cara and Hollie.

VISITORS

J. G. Emmert of Birmingham, Ala., spent the past week with Mrs. Geneva Emmert. Pat Emmert of Austin spent Labor Day with her mother, Mrs. Geneva Emmert. Mike Emmert of Houston spent the weekend with the Don Emmerts.

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JOHN R. WOODFIN IN 1918

"Dog tag" returned to doughboy

"It's A Long Way To Tipperary!" And it's a long way from the World War I trenches in France to Winters, Texas, and the Drasco Community. And it's been a long time from 1918 to 1980. But time and distances have a way of becoming compressed, so that the ways are short and the time of no measure.

This is the experience of John R. Woodfin of Winters, a veteran of the Big War...the War To End All Wars! When he came home from France in 1919, he hung up his tin hat and his uniform, and all accoutrements, to be taken down only on special occasions. As the years went by, they were taken down less and less, and the hurry of everyday life took precedence...and even sometimes the memories faded to second place.

Private Woodfin's identification tags—"dog tags"—were among the items which were put back as mementos of the war years; and as the years passed, he lost track of those round metal discs, with the name and numbers hand-hammered.

They were unlike the rectangular dog tags of later wars, which were machine-lettered. Until...

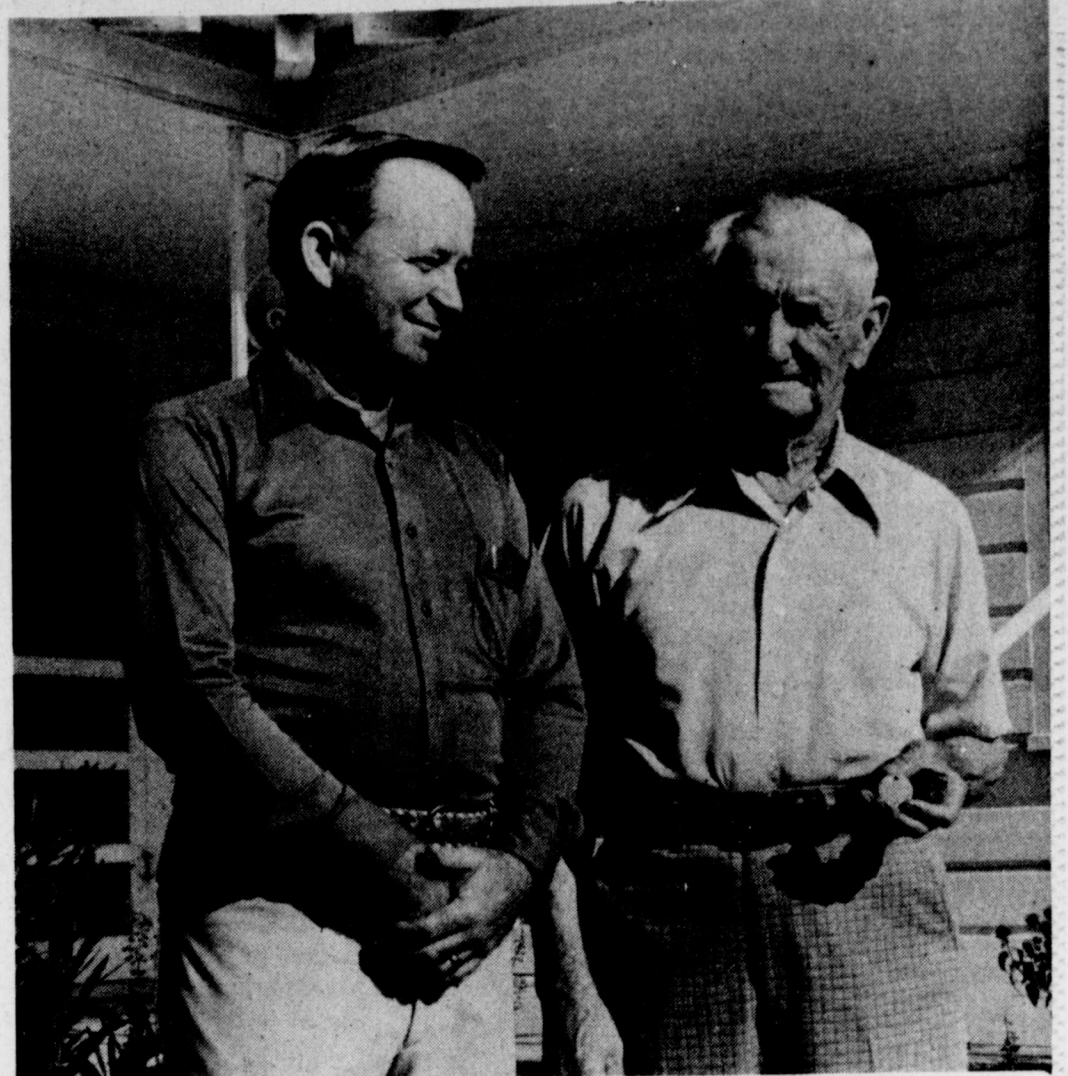
Melvin R. Williams had purchased the land and the old Drasco School building. The building had been torn down, but the concrete foundations remained. Not long ago, Williams



decided to clean up around the foundations, cutting the weeds and grass, and raking. In raking over the ground which had been underneath the old school building, he found a round metal object. At first, he thought he had found a coin of some type. He took it

home, cleaned and polished it, and there, echoing tales of the past, was a U. S. Army dog tag, vintage World War I! Engraved — or hand-hammered — on the front side around the edge, was the legend, "John R. Woodfin, M. D., U.S.A."

Williams knew Mr. Woodfin, because the World War I soldier had grown up in the Pumphrey Community, a stone's throw from the



MELVIN R. WILLIAMS AND JOHN R. WOODFIN

Drasco Community. So he contacted Woodfin, and, along with the photographer, visited him at his home on Tinkle St. in Winters.

There could have been other "John R. Woodfins" who served in the U. S. Army during the Big War, however, and the Winters man would not lay claim to something which could possibly have belonged to someone else. But Mr. Woodfin knew exactly how to identify that dog tag: "Is the number (stamped) on the back of the tag '3507077'?" he asked.

A flip of the dog tag, and there was the number: 3507077! Positive identification.

Mr. Woodfin has no idea how that lone dog tag could have wound up under the floor of the Drasco School. It had been long forgotten. Possibly he had carried it in his pocket and somehow had dropped it at one time or another...

John R. Woodfin was the first to register for the World War I draft in the Pumphrey Community, he said. Early in '18, he was sent to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and ended up in the Medics. From Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga., he was sent to France, landing at Bordeaux. He was assign-

ed to a field hospital in France, processing wounded American soldiers for their return to the U. S. He worked with 700 nurses at one time, he remembers, and had charge of a 120-bed ward in a 36th Division Evacuation Hospital.

Woodfin said the best patient he ever attended, insofar as temperament, manners, etc., were concerned, had been badly shot up by the Germans; he had 33 machinegun bullet holes in his body, and had lost one foot.

The Pumphrey-Winters soldier returned to the U. S. in July, 1913, aboard a ship loaded with wounded. He was discharged shortly after returning to the States, after serving a little more than a year in the U. S. Army.

He married Johnnie Patterson at Drasco, June 7, 1925. They have two sons, Donald, who served 22 years in the U. S. Navy, during and after World War II; and George, who spent six and a half years in the U. S. Air Force. They also have two grandchildren.

Mr. Woodfin was a farmer, and retired several years ago and moved into Winters.

Constitutional amendments for voters' approval

In the 1979 regular session, the Texas Legislature proposed 12 constitutional amendments for voter consideration. The nine proposals that will be submitted to voters at the general election Nov. 4, 1980, concern: 1) unmanned teller machines; 2) the state's right of appeal in criminal cases; 3) counties' participation in the single property tax appraisals and boards of equalization; 4) bingo games for charitable purposes; 5) budget execution powers for the governor; 6) removal of certain appointed officials; 7) county road work on private roads; 8) jurisdiction and authority of the courts of civil appeals; and 9) con-

version of marital community property into separate property.

The other three amendments which were proposed by the 66th Legislature were voted on in the November, 1979, election. Two of the three were approved by voters:

Amendment No. 1: Authorizing the legislature to provide terms of offices of notaries public and to specify the appointment of notaries public for the state instead of for each county;

Amendment No. 2: Providing for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. (Failed to pass).

Amendment No. 3: Authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas.

Since adoption of the present Texas Constitution in 1876, the document has been amended 235 times while 378 proposed amendments have been submitted to voters. The nine proposals approved by the legislature for vote in 1980 bring the total number of amendments submitted to 387. Brief explanations of these amendments appear on Page 6 of this issue of *The Enterprise*.

Youths show champion at WesTex Fair

Tammy and Bill Belew, members of Winters chapter, Future Farmers of America, showed a 96-pound Finewood crossbred lamb to the grand championship in the open lamb show at the West Texas Fair in Abilene last week.

They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Belew of Wingate. The winning lamb was purchased from Michael Deike. The pair also exhibited a 5th place Suffolk lamb

in the competitive open lamb show.

Closely behind the winners were Allison Allcorn and Lisa Bryan, also members of the local FFA chapter, who showed lambs to 2nd and 3rd places. Lisa also exhibited a lightweight Southdown to 2nd place honors.

Other Winters FFA members placing lambs in competition were Clint Deike, Marie Pritchard, James Staggs and John Merrill.

This was the first livestock show of the season for the Winters FFAs.

Accompanying the FFA members to the Abilene show were Charles Allcorn and Johnny Pritchard, vo-ag teachers, along with several parents of exhibitors.

The next show in which Winters exhibitors will participate will be the livestock show at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas Oct. 15.

"DIRN" is new school motto

"DIRN" is the new school spirit motto, chosen by the Student Council. The letters stand for "Do It Right Now." Toby Gerhart, president of the Student Council, told the student body at a recent meeting that the motto was chosen to build up spirit in the school.

CARD OF THANKS

No words could ever express how much we appreciate the love and support of our friends at such a saddened time. A special thanks to the First Baptist Church and the Church of Christ for the beautiful service, and to the ladies that prepared the meals, and to the many friends who contributed to the fund we received for Cody's care. May God bless you all. —The Family of Cody Crouch.

Winters woman won prizes in fair's Modern Living

Mrs. Carl (Betty) Grenwelle of Winters won several awards for exhibits she had entered in the Modern Living Mall exhibition at the West Texas Fair now going on in Abilene.

In the Hobbies and Crafts exhibit, Mrs. Grenwelle won a first place in the ceramics, glazed mold-piece division. She also

won a second place in the ceramics, stain, division; a third place in the ceramics, miscellaneous finish division.

Other winnings by the Winters woman included a third place in the Tole painting, metal, crockery and glass division; and a third place in tole painting, any article of merit division.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

The Brilab trial of House Speaker Billy Clayton will open this week in a Houston federal court, after a week of pretrial hearings on about 50 defense motions.

Clayton is charged with taking a \$5,000 bribe in exchange for his influence in awarding a lucrative state employee insurance contract.

Clayton, himself, is optimistic he will be found innocent, and, in fact, he pushed hard for this early trial date to clear his name before the general election on Nov. 4. He is seeking an unprecedented fourth term as Texas House Speaker.

The millionaire farmer-businessman from the Panhandle does not lack for supporters in the Legislature. If he is cleared early, he can probably count on that support and nail down his fourth term.

Should the trial linger on, Clayton may become a political liability to those supporters. Clayton's opposition may well try to make him an issue in the last few weeks of the campaign season.

The Texas House seems to have recovered from the initial shock of the indictment announcements, and business goes on as usual. Speculation on the trial's outcome is not a wide or loud topic. Clayton's faction fully expects him to be acquitted, his opposition expects him to fall.

Medicaid Dispute

The dispute over who will receive the state's lucrative Medicaid contract will cost the taxpayers an additional \$100 million. The Texas Department of

Human Resources board will spend that much on an independent consulting firm to evaluate controversial bids.

The Medicaid saga, short but not sweet, began this summer when the board voted to give the contract to low-bidder Bradford National Co. of New York instead of Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot's Austin-based company (which held the 1980 contract).

Perot then met privately with each board member and asked the bid be reconsidered. The board did reconsider it, but Bradford threatened to sue and took full page ads in several major newspapers in a public plea. Perot's company threatened a lawsuit and the board found itself between a rock and a hard place. The independent consulting firm it hopes to hire should supply data the board will need to avoid a lawsuit from either direction.

Tuition Hike Sought

A legislative panel last week recommended higher faculty pay and double minimum tuition rates for college and university students.

State and Religion

A Texas House committee upheld the state's Child Care Licensing Act, the main bone of contention in the running battle between the state and evangelist Lester Roloff over regulation of his children's schools.

The committee found no constitutional problems with the act which requires all such school facilities to be licensed by the state. Roloff had refused to seek the license, calling it a state invasion into the domain of his church. He was forced to temporarily close his facilities.

The committee did recommend the Legislature clarify its intent with respect to religious liberty

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