

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-FIVE

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1979

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NUMBER 29

Deike Named Head Of Young Farmers

Michael Deike of Winters was elected president of Area IV, Young Farmers, during the annual Area IV convention held in Winters Saturday. Deike succeeds John (Scotty) Belew, also of Winters.

Elected vice president for the area, which extends from Iowa Park to Ballinger and covers a wide area of the state, was Hugh Edmonson of Ballinger. Melvin Jones of Iowa Park is the secretary, and Dennis Schraer and Alan Hohensee of Miles, were named treasurer and reporter, respectively. Barry Mahler of Iowa Park was named state vice

president, and Benny Clark of Stephenville, advisor.

Winters Young Farmers chapter hosted the convention, with a full day of activities. A business session was held in the morning, followed by a tour of the Bishop Boys Limousin Ranch at Wingate, and a visit to the M & M Hog Farm.

The ladies attending were treated to a fashion show in the morning, and a cut glass demonstration in the afternoon.

Winters' Mayor Lee Colburn gave a welcoming talk to the group at the banquet.

Terry Gerhart of Winters, a State FFA vice president, gave greetings from the FFA.

Highlight of the convention was the awards banquet Saturday evening. Guest speaker for the occasion was Roddy Peoples, Farm and Ranch Director, VSA Radio Network, San Angelo.

Awards presented during the evening included:

Convention attendance, Winters chapter; Chapter Radio-TV award, Iowa Park chapter; Chapter Public Relations, Miles chapter.

Individual awards went to Erwin Schroeder, outstanding associate member of the Winters chapter; Outstanding Young Agri-Businessman, first place, David Bradley, Winters chapter, and runner-up, Greg Schwertner, Ballinger chapter.

John (Scotty) Belew of the Winters chapter was named Outstanding Area Officer.

The Winters chapter was named Outstanding Young Farmer Chapter, first place, with the Iowa Park chapter as runner-up.

Alan Hohensee of the Miles chapter was named Star Young Farmer, first place, and David Workman, Ballinger chapter, runner-up.

Charles Allcorn, Winters High School vo-ag instructor, was named advisor to the Winters chapter, was named Outstanding Area Advisor.

SS Rep Sets Winters Visits

Garland Gregg, Social Security representative from the San Angelo Social Security office, will be in Winters Oct. 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the office of the Winters Housing Authority.



TERRY GERHART
... State FFA Rep

T. Gerhart To Be Honored At Dallas

Terry Gerhart of Winters will be one of 53 outstanding 4-H, FFA and FHA youth from throughout Texas to be honored at a formal banquet Oct. 5 at the Sheraton Hotel in Dallas. The annual event is sponsored by the State Fair of Texas and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

Gerhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gerhart of Winters, and was FFA Area IV president, and recently was elected state vice president.

The honorees are chosen at a state level of each organization based on nominations from local clubs. The young people must have been active in their groups during the past year and have displayed superior leadership abilities.

The awards banquet begins at 7 p.m. prior to the State Fair's Rural Youth Day when Texas' rural youth and their parents are special guests at the fair.

U-M Pastor Transferred To Ft. Worth

Dr. Thomas Tribble, pastor of the Winters First United Methodist Church, has been transferred to the Riverside United Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

The assignment will be effective November 1.

Succeeding Dr. Tribble in the local church will be the Rev. Bob Holloway, presently pastor of Everman United Methodist Church at Everman, near Fort Worth.

Dr. Tribble has been pastor of the local U-M Church since June, 1977.

Council Adopts Budget For Year

According to a new budget adopted by the City Council several days ago, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1979, through Sept. 30, 1980, there will be \$6,475 left over at the end of the year, considering estimated income from all sources and budgeted expenditures in all departments.

Figures in the new budget take into account expected increases in tax revenues, along with some increase in water sales, and increases in spending, in many instances to keep pace with inflation and to pay for needs of the departments.

The budget is based on past experience, for both income and expenditures. There is no sure method of coming up with concrete figures in either column— income or expenditures—according to city officials. And whether the city as a whole has stayed within the budget for any given year can only be determined after an audit is conducted at the end of the year. Officials and department heads do attempt to operate within the adopted budget each year, it was explained, but unforeseen circumstances force a deviation at times. Even with those problems, however, the City of Winters' financial position remains sound, as it has been for many years, and foregoing any drastic financial crisis should continue, officials indicated.

The city estimates an income of \$206,000 from ad valorem taxes for the next fiscal year, to be added to revenue from several other sources for a total of \$423,588, for the general fund. Budget for the last fiscal year for the general fund estimated an income of \$388,868 from all sources.

It is estimated that Water Department income will increase to \$194,810 for the next year, above the \$134,460 in the budget for the preceding fiscal year.

General fund expenditures are estimated and budgeted at \$423,518 for the new fiscal year, over the \$386,206 budgeted for the preceding year.

Some of the increase in expenditures for the new fiscal year will be caused by a 7 percent increase across the board for salaries in the several depart-

ments, "which is about 5 percent below the present inflation rate," according to City Hall sources.

Expenditures in the Water Department, the only department outside the General Fund which provides income since the electric department was abolished almost two years ago, are expected to top out at \$188,405, over the \$134,049 in the budget for the preceding fiscal year, for an estimated revenue over expenses of \$6,405. Again, employee pay accounts for a good chunk of the increase, along with the increase in supplies and equipment purchased.

One big bite out of the Water Department fund for the next fiscal year will be payment of engineering fees, \$30,000, necessary in the process of preparing for a new dam and water reservoir. \$8,000 was budgeted during the last fiscal year for this purpose. Also, chemicals and other needs of the department have increased in cost, it was stated.

Water sales for 1978-79 were estimated at \$127,500, and estimates were increased to \$190,000 for the next year.

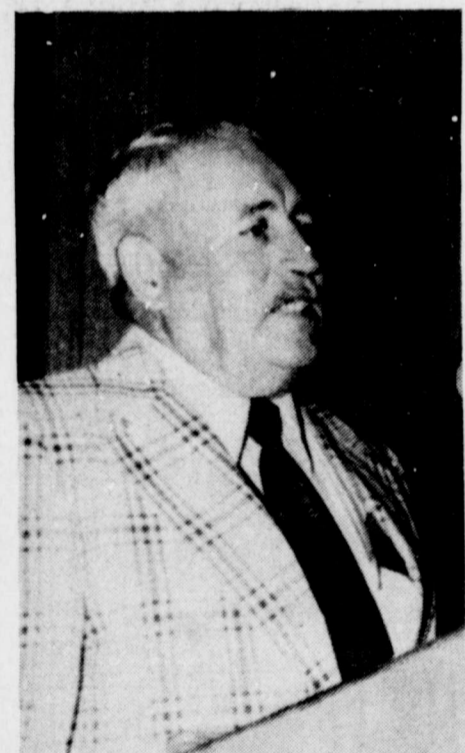
In a cover letter to the budget prepared by Buford Baldwin, City Secretary, and other department heads, and presented to the City Council, Baldwin estimated a total value ad valorem tax at \$129,000. He explained that the tax rate is 75 percent of value, with present values set in 1959, actually below the actual values at today's prices.

Baldwin pointed out that this will probably be the last year that property values for resident and commercial taxes will be set this low, because of state legislation that requires values on property to be set at actual value, and computed by a central county tax appraising office.

However, Baldwin said, "the situation is not as bad as it might seem." As the value is increased, the computed tax percentage will be lowered, he said. For example, he said, a house now valued at \$10,000, at 75 percent of value, and \$1.20 per \$1,000, would have a tax of \$90. Under actual values, the house would be estimated at \$20,000, at 37.50 percent, \$7500, at \$1.20, a tax of \$90.00.



SCOTTY BELEW
... Master of Ceremonies



MAYOR LEE COLBURN
... Gave Welcome



Area IV Officers

Elected during the Area IV Young Farmers convention were, left to right, Michael Deike, Winters, president; Hugh Edmonson, Ballinger, vice presi-

dent; Melvin Jones, Iowa Park, secretary; Dennis Schraer, Miles, treasurer; Alan Hohensee, Miles, reporter.

Cheerleaders Charburger Feed Friday

Winters High School Blizzard Cheerleaders will sponsor a charburger supper, Friday, Sept. 28, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

The public is invited to attend this charburger supper. This is an off week for the Blizzard football team, and there will be no rush to meet game starting time.

Abilene Choir Will Sing Here Sunday

The Judah and Inspiration Youth Choir of the First United Methodist Church of Abilene, will sing at the Winters First United Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m.

The 40 voice choir will present "The Witness," by Jimmy Owens. It is the story of Jesus, told and sung by Peter, "The Witness." The witness is joined by other

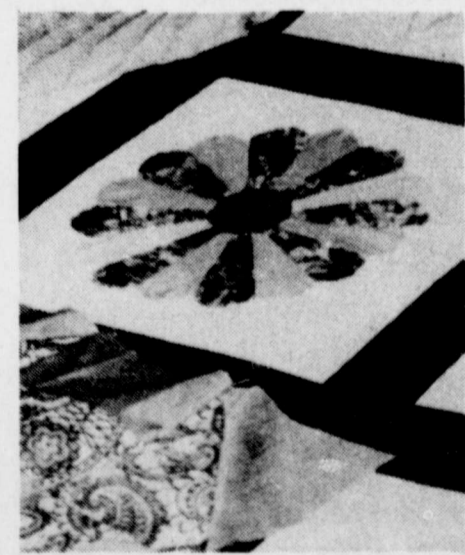
men and women who knew Jesus.

Miss Cynthia Carter is director of the choir. She is on the staff of the Abilene church, and is also an instructor at McMurry College. She recently served as pianist for a revival at the Winters church.

The public is invited to this free religious concert. The nursery will be open.

Crews Woman Has Been Quilting For 71 Years

There was a time, perhaps a couple of decades ago, when home quilting may have been threatened by the times, and tossed aside as a dying art... or at least approaching that chasm, because of the speed-up in the pace of living, and the artificiality of the things introduced around us considered to be necessities of living. There was no longer the need for the housewife to spend long hours at a quilting frame, using up the precious cloth scraps accumulated over many months to produce warm coverings to protect us from the cold of winter. Warmer homes, and better store-bought blankets—some electric—provided that warmth. Also, the neighborly get-togethers of the women folk of the community for a quilting bee or an afternoon of visiting and flashing of quilting needles was



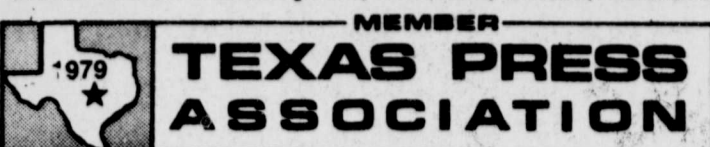
almost driven from the scene with the advent of daylong television and convenient automobiles.

The modern trends almost killed the art... but it was too deeply imbedded in the makeup of the modern woman, handed down generation from generation, to disappear. Suddenly, there was an upsurge, not because of the necessity to provide warm bed coverings, but

because people somehow discovered that quilting could be fun... and profitable. But profit has not been the motive for the strong comeback of the past several years. Why? Because an artist is an artist is an artist; art is an art; and sewing of bits of colorful cloth together and quilting the whole, is an art, no less than the process of spreading liquid or pasty colors on sheets of canvas. Moreover, quilting can be enjoyable... individuals and groups the country over have saved the art from distinction...

Mrs. L. C. (Amber) Fuller Sr., of the Crews community, began quilting when she was about seven years old and has been at it for the last 71 years. For many of those years, she quilted for herself and for her own enjoyment. Then, in 1956, she started quilting

See QUILTING Page 12



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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 CHARLIE POE

MIGHTY RIVER HANDCRAFTS

When I learned that Loraine Shores had been successful in developing a Mighty River Handcrafts program on the Rio Grande I was not surprised.

Since I became acquainted with her in Winters when she was very young, and her sons quite small, our paths have crossed many times as she helped with various projects. I found her to be efficient and always dependable.

While we were conducting a Vacation Bible School for the Negro children, she and I decided that the adults needed a church. Half of the building was used for a church and the other half was vacant.

Together, we painted the walls, washed windows, bought shades and found some pews from one of our churches. The help of her husband and sons and my grandsons was enlisted.

Neither of us knew anything about a sander, but we rented one and wrestled with it while it danced all over the room. We finally accomplished our objective of smoothing the floors.

The black people now had a church in which to worship, and several of our women taught Sunday School on Sunday afternoon for a long time.

When an associational director for our Baptist young women was needed, we sought out Loraine Shores. She was the leader of an active Young

Woman's Auxiliary in the Southside Baptist Church where she was a member.

The year's highlight for the girls was attending the Baptist Assembly at Glorieta, N.M. The Runnels Association furnished money for our car. Wanting to take more girls and unable to find a bus, Mrs. Shores was undaunted. She persuaded her pastor, Rev. Virgil James, to let them use the old hearse that he had purchased for a fishing wagon. As she said, "We were dying to go."

With some minor adjustments the vehicle was ready and the journey began, the Rev. James was to be the driver but he became ill and Dub Shores volunteered his services. It was on this trip that he followed the Lord's call into the ministry, came home and sold his cows, and he and his wife entered Howard Payne. The boys, Dexton and Delferd, were 7 and 5 at the time.

After their graduation, the Shores were led to the Rio Grande by seeing a film of the people who lived in spiritual darkness and physical need along the 889 miles of what is known as the "River Road" which links Brownsville with El Paso, where some 2 1/2 million people live. Attention was called to the area by Hurricane Beulah who had ravaged the Rio Grande Valley.

Dub began his pastorate of the Zapata Mission and characteristically Loraine, who was a seamstress, began sewing classes for the women.

Three years later, in 1970, others became concerned about the lack of job opportunities along the river, and the Mighty River Handcrafts was begun in Lopena, where the sewing classes were held. The first products were patchwork pillows, purses, aprons and blankets made with doubleknit scraps that had been donated. These were sold to tourists who were glad to get souvenirs made in Zapata instead of those in the stores marked "made in Japan."

The handicraft business mushroomed so rapidly that it went from the Shores bedroom to pre-fab buildings and then into a remodeled grocery store on highway 83. It was in this building that the program expanded to ceramics and weaving. Later pottery, a native Mexican art, was added.

Through many trials and three years of waiting, a motel was rented and a contract was received to make puppets. They would be shipped to Nashville and sold in the 66 Baptist Book Stores throughout the United States. The "puppet factory" was the first factory in Zapata County.

The handicrafts industry has grown to such an extent that it is now divided into three sections for franchise purposes: Upstream Division, El Paso to Sanderson; Midstream Division, Langtry to Eagle Pass; and Downstream Division, Carrizo Springs to Brownsville. This includes the main office at Zapata.

It cost \$150 to train a worker but four people now make an adequate income and many have been able



At Luncheon

Mrs. Dub (Loraine) Shores, second from right, spoke of her work with Rio Grande border missions at a luncheon at the First Baptist Church last week.

Present for the program were, the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Lester Lee of Ballinger.

to supplement their earnings enough to get off welfare. "We teach people to help themselves," says Mrs. Shores.

The Shores have had their share of trials with their house burning in 1972 and a car wreck several weeks later which broke Loraine's arm in nine places and took it months to heal. But they have continued in their work which now covers three phases, Mexican Americans, Anglos and Senior Citizens, some 10,000 come the tourist route each year. The Falcon Lake is a great attraction.

As they minister to the physical needs of the people on the River Road it gives an opportunity to witness to those in spiritual darkness as well.

But the Shores wonder what the future will be with at least one public school in Mexico flying a Communist flag and Communist signs being posted on the streets of Del Rio. Advisors say that Mexico will be completely Communist in five years.

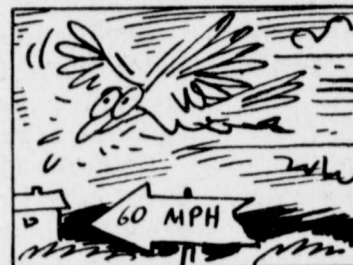
What does the future hold?

Alternate Careers: Business, Industry

AUSTIN (Spl.)—When a glutted job market in academe threatens to

crimp the career plans of persons with Ph.D. degrees in social sciences and humanities, The University of Texas has ridden to the rescue with a new plan.

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7.50%	4-Years	\$100	7.79%
7.75%	6-Years	\$100	8.06%
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*Annual yield based on accumulated interest of one year.

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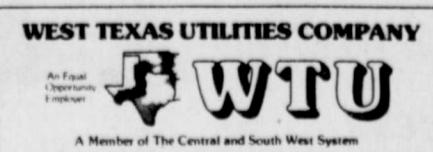
Spend a quiet evening at home without electricity . . . and see just how quiet it really is.



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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF RUNNELS
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF G. T. SHETTLES, Deceased, Defendants, in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause:
You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Runnels County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said County in the City of Ballinger, Runnels County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of Monday the 5 day of November, 1979, and answer the petition of plaintiff LOUIS WADE, in Cause Number 9255, in which Louis Wade, Plaintiff vs. Unknown Heirs of G. T. Shettles, Deceased, Defendants, filed in said Court on the 21 day of September, 1979, and the nature of which said suit is as follows:
That on or about the 13th day of May, 1946, plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises, situated in Runnels County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to wit:
Being all of Lots No. Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Eight (8), Dale West Addition to the City of Winters; Runnels County, Texas according to the map or plat of said addition to the City of Winters to which reference is hereby made for further description, and that defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully holds from him the possession thereof.
Witness, Myrt Jobe, Clerk of the District Court of Runnels County, Texas.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in the City of Ballinger, this 21 day of September, 1979.
Myrt Jobe
Clerk of the District Court, Runnels County, Texas. 29-4tc

Crews

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.
Let's wish the Therin Osborne's happy anniversary and many more. I think it's their 29th.
Haven't heard of anyone sick or in the hospital, so everyone is well and happy out here. Some rain could help.
Getting together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz for birthdays Saturday night for supper, ice cream and birthday cake and 88 game and opening of gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth and Hazel Dietz, both having birthdays. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion, Mrs. Dietz and myself.
Congratulations to Miss Clara McKissack who is driving a new car.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Berry came out from Ballinger to see Mrs. Effie Dietz. Billie Lopez dropped in.
Mrs. Norval Alexander spent a nice Friday in Snyder with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Foreman.
The Hopewell WMU ladies met for a planning

Joint 4-H Club Meeting Monday

Officers were elected during a meeting of the Winters Joint 4-H Club Monday night.
Dawn Miller was elected president; Jay West, vice president; Vonda Webb, secretary; John Carter, treasurer; Walker Walston, reporter; and Karen Carter and Francine Miller, council delegates.
Others present were Grady and Michelle Bryan, Anna, Rosalinda Adelita and Robert Vera Sherri and Scott Gerhart, Debbie and Beverly Winters, Paul and Page Bishop, Roy Walston, a guest, Lois Bradshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bishop, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Juanita O'Conner, and Dale Brandenberger.
Persons interested in taking special preparatory courses in order to take a GED high school equivalency test and receive a certificate, and other basic academic courses, may contact the Ballinger Elementary School for information.
The special courses are being offered at the Ballinger Elementary School on Tuesday and Thursday, from 6 to 9 p.m. The courses are free.

William King farm sold to H. B. Edmondson of Ballinger. The King family owned it for 62 years. We welcome the Edmondsons to our community.

Noble Faubion visited with his sister Mrs. Winona Goode and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant and family in Levelland Friday and Saturday.
Five men from Garland came out and hunted birds on the Calvin Hoppe farm over the weekend. They shared their game at Sunday dinner with the Hoppe family and the Bill Hoppes.
Mrs. Frances Mincey and Darla of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote and boys of Winters were out with the Marion Woods.
Gene and Brian Faubion spent Saturday night with the Therin Osbornes.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busenlehner and son of Olfen, Miss Brenda Jacob of San Angelo all were in Snyder Sunday with the Mike Kozelsky family celebrating Walters birthday. On Friday the Jacobs were in San Angelo and stopped by to see Kenneth Hoelscher who also had a birthday.

Basic Ed Course Set At Ballinger

Persons interested in taking special preparatory courses in order to take a GED high school equivalency test and receive a certificate, and other basic academic courses, may contact the Ballinger Elementary School for information.
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YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all time. East Dale, close to Huffman House Cafeteria. Call 754-4369. 6-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dining room table with 6 chairs, \$50.00. Coffee table, \$20.00. Can be seen at 311 S. Arlington or call 754-4886. 29-1tp

FOR SALE—Sage wheat seed, \$5 per bushel, in bulk. Contact Don Davis, 754-5093. 29-5tc

FOR SALE—Extracted honey, \$7.00 gallon. Call 754-4802, 4 miles north of Red Top Filling Station. 29-4tp

FOR SALE—22' Golden Falcon travel trailer, fully self contained, 1973 model. 605 Novice Road, 754-4713. 28-tfc

FOR SALE—1974 Chevrolet Impala. Green with white top. Extra good condition. Scotty Belew, 743-2242. 28-tfc

FOR SALE—1977 Impala, 4-dr., Chevrolet, air and cruise control. See at 204 E. Truett. Call 754-4103. 29-1tp

FOR SALE—'68 Ford grain truck, tandem with lift and factory bed. 767-3241 after 6 p.m. 26-tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Experienced oil field dozer operator; also motor grader operator; also water truck driver. Apply in person. Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors, 810 N. Main. 29-tfc

NOTICE
WANTED—Animal Control Officer. City benefits, salary negotiable. New facilities and truck furnished as Animal Control vehicle. Apply at City Hall, Winters, Texas. 28-2tc

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Real Estate

\$26,000 will buy this large, remodeled 2 1/2 home. Separate den with fireplace. Central heat, evaporative a/c. Large shaded backyard with patio, workshop and storage. 209 Laurel Dr. Shown by appointment. Contact Rick Dry 754-4671 or after 5 p.m. 754-5013. 28-9tp

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Miscellaneous

TIME to re-pot. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. tfe

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NEED ROOM FOR A GROWING FAMILY—Come see this 3 BR, 1 Bath, corner lot on Pierce St. Reasonable priced.

CATHEDRAL BEAMED CEILINGS highlight this NEW 3 BR, 2 bath home on Circle Drive. Come in for more details.

ENTERTAINING CAN BE EXCITING in this 3 BR, 2 1/2 BT, on Penny Lane.

LARGE LIVING AREA and lots of storage make this house a steal at \$22,500 on Roselane.

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NEED A HOME with office & shop plus an acre of land. Call for more details.

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3 FAMILY garage sale, Saturday, 204 E. Truett. 29-1tc

GARAGE SALE—Friday, 9 a.m. Mrs. W. H. Korngay, 516 Wood St. 29-1tc

PORCH SALE—Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Clothes, household things, coffee urn, 2 scales, 2 pecan shellers, winter coats. 820 N. Main. 29-1tp

GARAGE SALE—1001 No. 1001 Road, Friday, Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 29-1tp

GARAGE SALE—300 East Pierce, Saturday, 9 a.m. til. 29-1tp

CARPORT SALE—Friday only. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 502 N. Heights. 16' boy or girl bicycle, baby clothes, baby walker, winter coats, children and adult clothes, camera, adding machine, assorted household items. 29-1tp

Tuesday October 2
Turkey and dressing with all trimmings, gravy (by choice), whole kernel corn, cranberry sauce, fruit salad with whipped cream, cake, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday October 3
Smothered hamburger steaks, gravy (by choice), butter mashed potatoes, seasoned peas, tossed green salad, chocolate chip cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday October 4
Sloppy Joes or combination sandwiches, French fries, catsup in cups, pinto beans, cheese sticks, apple sauce, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday October 5
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy (by choice), buttered cream potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, cake with white icing, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

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Windmill Country

By Jerry Lackey



Johnny Hughes of Sterling City says September entered that area mostly dry across that area.

"It is so dry at the ranch, you can see a cow going to water a mile away," he exclaimed.

But it all depends on what part of the country one is in. This editor has been in over 40 West Texas counties in the last several weeks and I have seen contrast of a beginning 1979 autumn the like of a lush spring. On the other hand I have observed terrain much the way Hughes described parts of Sterling County.

Corky Schwiening walked into the Sonora Wool and Mohair the other day carrying some chain-saw oil in one hand and biting hard on a cigar and saying in between it was so dry in a strip south of San Angelo, "it looked like the dead of winter."

Having seen the area he was talking about on the way to Sutton County, I went on to inquire about the chain-saw oil.

"Well," explained Schwiening, "this first norther of the season caused me to look at the woodpile this morning. The way my wife burns wood, I need to start cutting early."

Vestal Askew, Sutton County ranchman, also spoke of the dry country. "But, I can't complain. We had it pretty darn good up to about 30 days ago," he said. "This cooler fall weather would be a good time for some good moisture, though."

Willie Hillyer, a retired postman who stockfarms north of San Angelo and near Carlsbad hasn't received but 3 inches of rain since June 1. And he just seeded oats in mid-Sept. So, its farmers like him that not only wish for rain, they are going to

need it pretty fast to get a good start.

Jim and Fay Gill stood on their front porch east of Coleman the other day and pointed to several pecan trees that had been devastated of every leaf.

"Grasshoppers!" explained Fay. "They ate what last winter's hard cold freeze didn't kill. It has been 20 years since I saw them so bad."

"We replanted all the lawn grass last spring after the cold winter finished it off and the grasshoppers have worked on it so bad, there is still not much grass," continued Mrs. Gill. "When I was younger those kind of things would worry me... now I don't let it get to me. Everybody has some kind of trouble."

And, you know, she's right. In the First State Bank lobby at Paint Rock the other day, H. E. McCulloch, Concho County ranchman, leaned against the wall saying he was so tired of fighting mesquite for 30 years and "it looks like they are winning. All that is happening to me is I am getting older and slower at the fight."

"Let's Fight The Boll Weevil," Says Subcommittee

The Rannels County Crops Subcommittee has gone on record in support of a boll weevil suppression program involving the addition of an insecticide to the dessicant at defoliation time, according to Allen Turner, County Extension Agent.

This management strategy is actually "Phase II" of a boll weevil suppression program for Rannels County, continued Dr. Tom Fuchs, Area Entomologist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Phase I involved use of a delayed uniform planting date for cotton. This program has yielded outstanding results. Cotton in Rannels County which has not been severely stressed by inadequate rainfall has good yield potential. Boll weevils have not been a major problem in most areas of Rannels County in 1979. In areas where problems were noted, these problems were very late in the growing

season, according to Mandie Armstrong, County Extension Entomologist. The delayed uniform planting strategy has also allowed for more efficient use of available rainfall in many areas.

"Phase II of the program is an additional means of suppressing boll weevil population which is complementary to Phase I—sort of a 1-2 punch to knock down weevils," added Turner. In this program, one pint of Guthion or Methyl Parathion per acre is added to the dessicant at the time of defoliation to kill adult weevils in the field which can potentially overwinter and infest cotton next spring. "The investment (about \$1.85 per acre) is minimal in proportion to the potential benefits next season, according to Miss Armstrong.

Guthion is usually the preferred insecticide when applications are made with ground equipment since it is not as highly toxic as Methyl Parathion.

While this program will temporarily reduce numbers of beneficial insects in treated fields, these populations will bounce back by next spring. Many of the beneficial insects have already left cotton fields before defoliation time. The next impact on beneficial insects for next year, then, should be negligible.

The final part of the system which is also very important is stalk destruction following harvest. Stalks should be shredded and plowed under as soon as possible following harvest. This will reduce the danger of regrowth cotton in the event of a rainy period and reduce weevil populations that might emerge from green bolls left in and around fields and migrate to nearby green cotton.

"The greater the participation in this program in an area the greater the impact will be on weevil population for next year. It is another example of people working together to help themselves. We all know that we can't afford extensive in-season treatments in this area so let's join together and begin now to avoid problems, for next season," concluded Dr. Fuchs.

FANCY THAT!

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O'Connor's Column

FLAVORFUL PORK

Try This Perennial Favorite In A Variety Of Ways

Pork is one of the few dishes that almost everyone likes; it is hearty, rich, flavorful, and lends itself to many preparations. And now is the perfect time to try different ways of cooking this nutritious meat because, according to marketing specialists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), pork is now in plentiful supply.

Here are a few suggestions for bringing out the unique taste of pork.

Curried Pork Chops

6 pork chops
1/2 cup flour
1 lb. fat or oil
3 cups sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped onions
2 tb. butter
1 1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. curry powder
1 1/4 cups milk
Coat chops with flour;

set aside any remaining flour. Brown chops, on both sides, in fat, in an ovenproof skillet. Remove from heat and pour off fat. Cover chops with mushrooms. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook onion in butter until golden brown. Stir in remaining flour and seasonings. Stir in milk slowly. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Bake, covered, for 1 hour.

Barbecued Spareribs

3 pounds spareribs
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 lb. fat or oil
1 lb. sugar
1 lb. vinegar
1 lb. lemon juice
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place spareribs on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast for 1 1/2 hours, or until tender. Remove rack from pan and remove excess fat from pan. For the sauce, cook onion and celery in

the fat in a small pan for about 5 minutes, or until lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for about 10 minutes. Pour sauce over the meat. Return to oven and bake, uncovered, for about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

To complete the meal, serve scalloped potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, and sherbet.

Cured Pork With Sweetpotatoes

1 1/2 lbs. sliced ham or shoulder
3 cups raw sliced sweetpotatoes
2 tbs. sugar
1 cup hot water
1 tb. drippings or other fat

Cut the ham or shoulder into pieces for serving. If the meat is very salty, parboil it in water and drain. Brown the meat lightly on both sides and arrange the pieces to cover the bottom of a baking dish. Spread the sliced sweetpotatoes over the meat, sprinkle with sugar. Add the hot water to the drippings in the frying pan and pour over the sweetpotatoes and meat. Cover the dish and bake slowly. Toward the last, remove the lid and let the top brown well, basting occasionally.

Jr. Culture Club Meeting

Members of the Junior Culture Club met in a business session in the home of Mrs. Tonya Hoeflein recently, and made final plans for the 25th anniversary tea, which is to be held Sunday.

New members were elected and will receive invitations.

Members present were Linda Dry, Eileen Dinger, Ann Fisher, Pat Hambright, Tonya Hoeflein, Joan Jordan, Brenda Killough, Dottie Loudermilk, Suzan Marks, Mary Lynn Presley, Cheryl Springer and Melanie Wade. Hostesses were Tonya Hoeflein and Suzan Marks.

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At Area IV Young Farmers Award Banquet



At Banquet

Roddy Peeples of San Angelo, center, was the guest speaker at the Young Farmers Convention banquet Saturday night. He was introduced by Randall Conner, left, of the Winters Chapter. John (Scotty) Belew, right, of Winters, is the outgoing Area IV president.



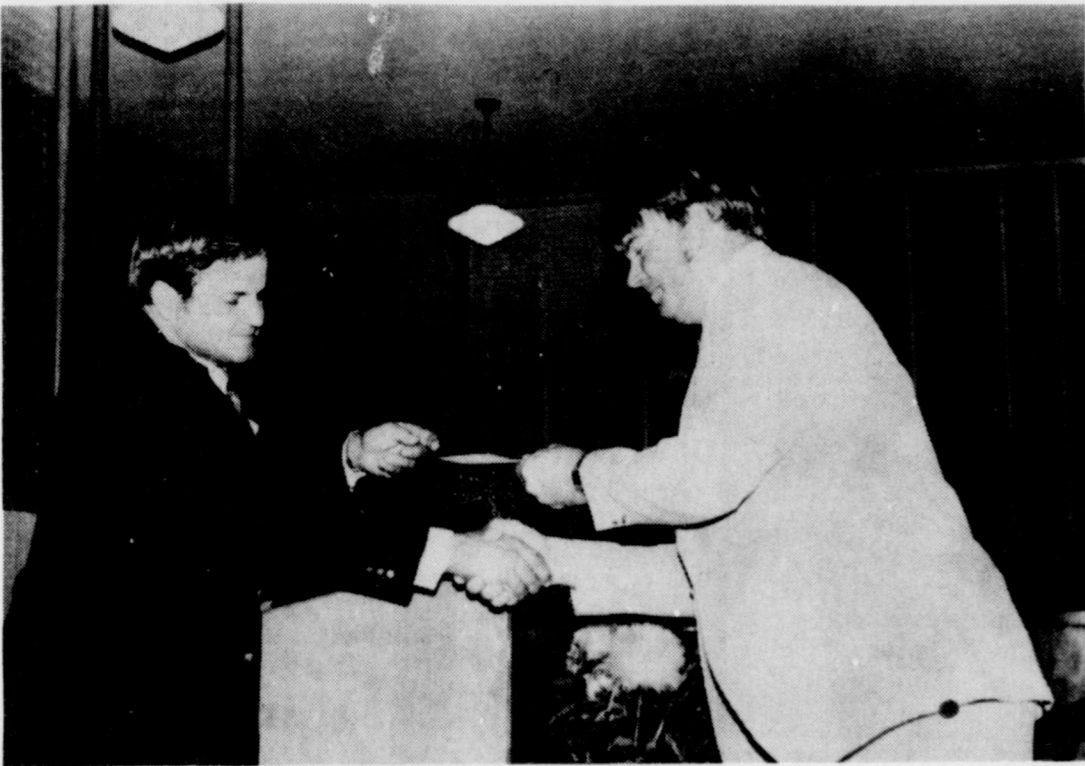
Associate

The Outstanding Associate Member award was presented to Erwin Schroeder, associate member of the Winters chapter, Young Farmers.



Outstanding Advisor

Charles Allcorn, advisor for the Winters chapter, received the Outstanding Area Advisor award.



Outstanding Chapter

Gary Jacob, past president of the Winters chapter, accepts the Outstanding Chapter award from Larry Denman of the Production Credit Assn.



Agri-Businessman

David Bradley of Winters accepts the Outstanding Young Agri-Businessman award during the Young Farmers convention here Saturday.



Chapter Attendance

Mike Mitchell accepts the Chapter Convention Attendance award from Richard Cortese. Mitchell is the incoming president of the Winters chapter.

Television Safety

Don't take television safety for granted, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Can you say "yes" to every "safety must" listed below about your television set?

1) It has adequate ventilation, and the ventilation openings can allow heat generated during operation to be released.

The television is not placed on a bed, sofa or rug, and is not placed in a built-in enclosure unless proper ventilation is provided.

The openings are not covered with cloth or other material.

The set is not placed near or over a radiator or heat register.

2) The polarized power line plug (a plug with one blade wider than the other) has not been tampered with.

3) The plug is in a power outlet that is not overloaded with several extension cords.

4) Nothing is allowed

operated near water.

If the television set becomes damp or wet, it is inspected by a service technician before further use. Rain or excessive moisture may cause electrical shorts that can result in fire or shock hazards.

to rest or roll over the power cord. This can result in shock or fire hazard.

5) Whenever you leave the room or the house, the television is turned off.

6) The television is never exposed to rain or water, and is never cleaned with the set turned on. Dampen a cloth to clean it, rather than applying liquid or aerosol cleaners directly to the screen.

7) The television screen is always cleaned with the set turned off.

8) All cautionary labels and warnings on the back cover of the television set are observed.

Color television was first demonstrated in 1925.



Color television was first demonstrated in 1925.

HEAT May Help Cool Off Texans

AUSTIN (Spl.)—A University of Texas program known as HEAT may help Texans keep their cool about energy.

The Home Energy Analysis Training program, developed by UT's Center for Energy Studies, teaches a variety of persons throughout the state the skills necessary to advise homeowners of the "how" and "why" of residential energy conservation. Such persons may be utility personnel, building contractors, architects, engineers and real estate appraisers, among others.

The idea is that conservation can be encouraged by providing homeowners with enough data to judge the usefulness (and savings in dollars) of energy conservation options.



Soap was absolutely unknown until about the beginning of the Christian Era.



Chapter Award

Dennis Schraer of Miles accepts the Chapter Public Relations award given to the Miles chapter. Presenting the award was Richard Cortese, state vice president from Area VII.



The Kremlin, begun in 1365, is the largest fortress in Europe.

An unvaccinated dog should be tagged

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Winters State Bank

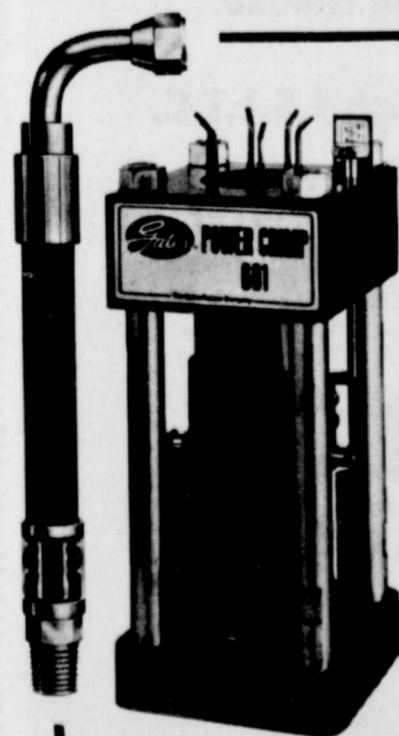
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"Fiesta de la Paloma" At Coleman Sept. 29-30

If you are looking forward to a fun-filled family outing this weekend, why not attend Coleman County's second annual "Fiesta de la Paloma" (Dove Festival). Last season's original version was a real crowd pleaser so the event this year will be a two-day affair Saturday and Sunday, September 29th and 30th. All activities will be held at the Rodeo Grounds, Coleman.

The "Dove Cook-Off" is one of the main attractions of the Fiesta as awards will be given for best dove recipes and most unique cook sites of the contestants entered. Cash prizes of \$75.00, \$50.00 and \$25.00 will be awarded to the contestants with the three top dishes. Again, area attention has been focused on the "World's Largest"

Flea Market and Garage Sale which opens Saturday at 8 a.m.

Added attractions this year are a five-day carnival and Tony Booth matinee and dance. The carnival, featuring 13 rides for kiddies and adults, will begin Wednesday, Sept. 26 and conclude Sunday, Sept. 30. Tony Booth, nationally renowned country western singer, will give a matinee at 5 p.m. Saturday at the rodeo arena immediately preceding the county wide "Almost Anything Goes" competition. Booth and his band then will play at a dance that evening beginning at 9 p.m.

Saturday's activity list includes the Flea Market, horse show, beauty pageant, punt, pass and kick contest, dove cook-off, home foods exhibit

Miss Kruse and Mr. Slimp Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kruse of San Benito announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary, of Fort Worth, to Mr. Kenneth H. Slimp, of Winters.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd B. Slimp Jr., of Weatherford.

The wedding will be Saturday, Sept. 29, in Fort Worth University Christian Church.

Mr. Slimp, an attorney, recently moved to Winters from Fort Worth. He is associated with Grindstaff, Grindstaff & Reese, attorneys, with offices in Winters.

and contest, trap shoot, shell loading demonstration, archery demonstration, pinata breaking and those events mentioned above.

On Sunday, a luncheon will be held at noon to open the activities with a style show to follow at 12:30. A bicycle rodeo as well as a dynamic parachute act from Dyess AFB will be featured later that day.

Food and drink concessions and area musicians will be featured throughout the Fiesta. Gate admission has been dropped this year in favor of costs of admission to the Tony Booth matinee and Almost Anything Goes contest (combined), the dance, and the style show and luncheon on Sunday.

If you have any questions concerning the Fiesta, or would like to enter the dove cook-off feel free to contact the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, 516 Commercial Ave., Phone 625-2329.

A lot of good 'ole country work has gone into this festival so the Coleman Chamber of Commerce is sending out a cordial invitation to everyone to spend the last weekend in September with them and enjoy the second annual "Fiesta de la Paloma."

U-M Women Met Tuesday

The United Methodist Women met at 9:30 Tuesday morning with Mrs. M. L. Dobbins presiding. Mrs. Pearl Abbott led the opening prayer.

The conclusion of the study on China was given by Mrs. Dobbins with Mrs. Paul Gerhardt, Mrs. Gladys Wilson and Mrs. W. T. Nichols taking part. Questions concerning the study were discussed.

Others present were Mmes. Ava Crawford, Jewell Mitchell, Bertha Tharp, Jonah Vinson, Pearl Abbott, Lucille Rogers, Ozie Stanley, Jo Arnold, and Marie Neely.

Hopewell Baptist Women Plan Year's Work

Women of Hopewell Baptist Church held an annual planning meeting recently to begin a new year's work of missions.

Officers elected were Pat Bishop and Melvena Gerhart, president; Netha Kerby and Pat Bishop, mission support; Nila Osborne and Carolyn Kraatz, mission study; Dee Faubion and Brenda Tyree, mission action; and Bernie Faubion, secretary and reporter.

The next meeting will be Oct. 8 for a Royal Service meeting.

Canal Defenders Win First Victory

"Defenders of the Panama Canal won our first battle by defeating the House-Senate Conference Report on H.B.111" said Congressman Tom Loeffler immediately following the 192-203 defeat of the canal implementation bill.

Noting that the bill will now be sent back to Conference for modification and again presented to the House for another vote in the future Loeffler said, "Proponents of the canal give-away will surely be back another day, but for the moment we've stopped them cold!"

"With perseverance and determination, we will continue our fight to save the Panama Canal."

Loeffler pointed to the recent discovery of a brigade of Soviet combat

troops in Cuba "just 90 miles from our coastline" as playing an important role in reversing earlier House votes on the bill. "I believe it is now clear that the U.S.S.R. in league with Fidel Castro and other Marxist extremists, is attempting an overthrow of Central and Latin America and control of the Caribbean in direct contravention of the Monroe Doctrine," Loeffler said. "In light of such adventurism in the Western Hemisphere by the Soviets, not only does the Canal treaty implementation legislation face deservedly tougher opposition, but the SALT II Treaty certainly does, as well."

Pentecostal Church PYP A Rally Oct. 1

The Rev. Marvin Andrews, a young people's leader, will be the speaker for a PYP A Rally at the Winters Pentecostal Church of God, Monday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be special music and singing. The public is invited.



NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCormack of Houston announce the birth of a son, Myles Cameron, Sept. 14, 1979.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack of Pasadena, Tex. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoecker of Winters. Great-grandmother is Mrs. E. N. Reid.

Literary and Service Club Salad Supper

The Literary and Service Club met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Sims last week for a salad supper. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. Bobby Airhart, Mrs. Floyd Sims, Mrs. Loyd Roberson and Mrs. C. A. Lacy.

Mrs. Roberson gave the history of the club in its 61 years. Mrs. Lacy gave the history of the General Federation. She also reported there will be a fall board meeting Sept. 25-27 in Dallas, and a district convention at Eldorado Oct. 13 in the Memorial Building.

Mrs. Sims presented the new yearbooks and reviewed them.

One new member was welcomed into the club, Mrs. Bert Humble.

The supper was attended by Mmes. Martin Middlebrook, H. M. Nichols, Jake Smith, Ray Laughon, W. J. Briley, Joe Irvin, Earl Dorsett, E. E. Thormeyer, Hudon White Sr., Loyal Lewis, Barry Sullivan, Charles Kruse, Marvin Bedford, Elo Michaelis, Bill Russell, and J. S. Tierce.

SS Rep Sets Winters Visits

Garland Gregg, Social Security representative from the San Angelo Social Security office, will be in Winters Oct. 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the office of the Winters Housing Authority.

Anyone who wants to file benefit claims, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact Gregg during his October visit. Persons who are 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."

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMISSIONS

September 18
Lois Long
Monroe Kurtz
September 19
Tammy Ercanbrack and baby boy
James Gamble
Joe Ayla
September 20
William Modisett
September 21
Maggie Sharpes
Minnie Williams
September 22
No one admitted
September 23
Cecelia Heuero and baby girl
September 24
Veronica Aguilera and baby boy
Tarry Lee
Santos Nava

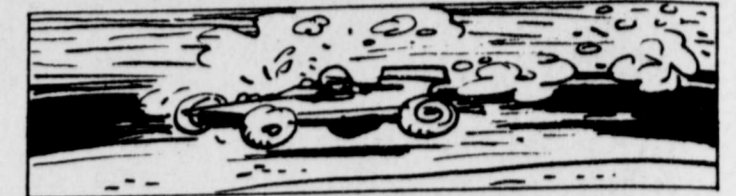
DISMISSALS

September 18
Torbia Samper
Christine Roznovsky
Walter Collins
Kathleen Shedd
Hary Denges
September 19
Lonnie Burton
Ella Lewallen
September 20
James Gamble
Pat Aldridge
September 21
Monroe Kurtz
Tammy Ercanbrack and baby boy
September 22
Lois Long
Daniel DeLaCruz
September 23
No one dismissed
September 24
Minnie Williams
Cecelia Heuero and baby girl
William Modisett
Alvin Benson



Jr. Culture Club Will Note 25th Anniversary

All members and former members of the Winters Junior Culture Club have been invited to a tea, Sunday, Sept 30, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Hal Dry, 201 S. Frisco, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the women's club.



In 1978 Mario Andretti was the first American world driving champion since Phil Hill in 1961.

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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

The new owner of the Fashion Shop, Carolyn Gully, genuinely appreciates you as customers and wishes to extend her assurance that we will make every effort to maintain the same type of relationship that you've been used to while shopping in the past with former owner, Rhuennell Poe. You will find us all willing and eager to serve you in every possible way. You are invited to come in to get acquainted and just look around.

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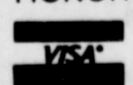
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308 S. Church

Phone 754-5064

Father of Local Resident Died At Olfen

Ben J. Halfmann, 77, of Olfen, died at 3 p.m. Sunday at his home of natural causes.

He was the father of James Halfmann of Winters.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church at Olfen.

The Rev. Benedict Zienpeck, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Rowena, officiated. Burial was in St. Boniface Cemetery.

Born March 19, 1902, in Runnels County, he married Sarah Hoelscher Dec. 29, 1925, at Olfen. He was a farmer, and a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Jerome (Evelyn) Lange of Rowena, Mrs. Bernice (Beatrice) Michaelwicz of Olfen, Mrs. Arnold (Alice) Friech of Rowena, and Mrs. Vernon (Cornell) Hoelscher of Olfen; five sons, Quintin and Ber-

Wingate Sew and Sew Club Meeting

Wingate Sew and Sew Club held a regular meeting in the Wingate Lions Club building Sept. 18 with Leila Harter and Mabel Hancock as hostesses.

Two custom quilts were quilted.

Present were Mmes. Mayola Cathey, Nellie Adcock, Lessie Robinson, Marie Bradford, Madelin King, Lorene Kinard, Faye Pinegar, Edna Rogers, Eura Lloyd, Grace Smith, Ethel Polk, Flossie Kirkland, the hostesses, and visitors, Bessie Phillips and Hattie Hensley.

The club will meet Oct. 2 with Lorene Kinard and Madelin King hosting.

nard, both of Rowena, Clyde of San Angelo, James of Winters, and Steven of Olfen; two sisters, Mrs. Gus Dennis Gully of Rowena and Angeline Crestwell of Waco; two brothers, Charlie and Henry, both of San Angelo; 26 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Faye Hogan. The afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Present were Mmes. Lewis Blackmon, James Torrence, Bill Millorn, Vallie Brannon, Eura Lloyd, Nadeen Smith, Lillie Shott, and visitors, Mmes. Robert Conner, Omer Hill, Ralph McWilliams, J. A. L. Traylor, Jim Smith, A. L. Mitchell, Hudon White, Minnie Williams, Hilda Bredemeyer, Trudie Hallbrook, Hollis Workman, Mary Beth Smith.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lewis Blackmon Oct. 8.

Annual 4-H Achievement Award Banquet Monday

The Runnels County annual 4-H Achievement banquet will be held in the Ballinger Community Center Monday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

During the banquet, the Gold Star Boy and Girl will be recognized, and deserving 4-H Club members will receive medals and year pins for their outstanding club and project work.

Those planning to attend the banquet are asked to contact the County Extension office, 365-2219, or 365-5042, as soon as possible so seating arrangements can be made.

WHAT IS 4-H?

4-H is not only feeding calves, cooking and sewing, it has much more to offer. To begin with, 4-H is a youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which focuses on the needs, interests and concerns of young people. It's aim is to help youth gain a positive self-concept, rational social behavior, knowledge, and problem-solving capabilities. Boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 from all ethnic, racial, cultural and economic groups, regardless of geographic location, may participate.

Through planned individual projects,

meetings, camps, group activities and participation in local, county, regional, state and national events, members develop new skills, learn cooperation, develop leadership abilities, improve their citizenship and have fun.

A 4-H member is any boy or girl who enrolls and participates in a planned sequence of related learning experiences, under the guidance of Extension staff members or under the guidance of Extension trained leaders, and who is aware of the meaning of 4-H.

Yes, 4-H is many things to many people, but it all adds up to developing the youth of today for the challenges of tomorrow.

If anyone is interested in participating in the 4-H program in the Winters area, the Winters 4-H club will hold its re-organizational meeting on Sept. 24 at the Vo-Ag Building, Winters. If anyone has any questions about the 4-H program, they may contact the county Extension office, third floor of the county courthouse in Ballinger or call 365-2219 or 365-5042 or see Allen Turner, Mrs. Juanita O'Connor or Dale Brandenberger, County Extension Agents.

jects soiled with feces, by drinking contaminated water or milk, by flies and by direct contact.

Dr. Greenberg said the transmission methods of Shigella are characterized by the "Five F's"—food, feces, flies, fluids and fingers.

Food handling is the most significant method of transmission," said Dr. Greenberg, who recalled one banquet in San Antonio a few years ago when 196 persons became ill from among the 320 who attended.

"Children are very likely to pass it among themselves while playing together," said Dr. Greenberg. "If one child has shigellosis it is common to pass it along by contact, particularly since children put their fingers and toys in their mouths."

A parent who has intestinal problems may contaminate the family's food by improper hand washing. This also holds true for a mother whose hands may become soiled while changing a sick baby's diaper.

In such cases, hand washing could be the difference between illness and continued good health.

Accent On Health

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

Children go through life hearing the reminder: "Be sure to wash your hands after using the bathroom!" This good advice applies to everyone—especially a person handling food.

The difference between proper hand washing and no hand washing can be the difference in so-called "food poisoning" for thousands of Texans each year.

One foodborne disease

showing up with regularity across Texas is shigellosis. This most disagreeable, bacterial disease of the intestine is characterized by diarrhea, accompanied by fever, and often is punctuated by vomiting and cramps, reports the Texas Department of Health. Causative agent is bacteria from the genus Shigella (dysentery bacillus).

Shigella may appear in isolated cases, where it may go unreported, but it often affects large gatherings such as picnics, banquets or school functions. Laboratory tests verify the presence of the Shigella organism. Some of the intestinal upsets often referred to as "the virus" may in fact be Shigella or other foodborne ailments such as salmonellosis, caused by another bacteria.

In Corpus Christi and Nueces County this year, shigellosis is a major problem. Through September 15, 1,254 cases of shigellosis (plus 952 cases of salmonellosis) had been reported to the Texas Department of Health. In Corpus Christi and Nueces County, the total stands at more than 200 cases of shigellosis—far exceeding last year's total of 67 cases.

"There have been no bit outbreaks, but cases keep popping up throughout the city and county," observed one local health department spokesman, who said most victims typically have been children. Lack of personal hygiene was advanced as the major reason for the case total.

Dr. Jerome H. Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner for Preventable Diseases with the Texas Department of Health in Austin, said shigellosis is transmitted from an infected person through the fecal-oral route. Food often is the midway point in this disease transmission.

It may take but one infected food handler, for instance, to spread Shigella to a food where it multiplies rapidly aided by time and warm temperatures, said Dr. Greenberg. Proper hand washing with soap after using the toilet could break the chain of transmission.

In addition to being spread by food, shigellosis can be transmitted by ob-

Blackwell

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met at the church Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20, at 2:30 p.m., with eight ladies attending.

Mrs. Buddy Trull presided for the meeting and called the meeting to order with a prayer which was voiced by Mrs. Olin Corley.

The Bible study entitled Witness to Other Baptists was given by Mrs. Eula Nabors.

The dismissal prayer was voiced by Mrs. Minnie Kinard.

Those attending were Mmes. Trull, Corley, Nabors, Thelma Smith, E. K. Finley, Willie Burwick, L. O. Lemon and Minnie Kinard.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Perkins of Baird visited recently with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Taylor and daughters, Karen and Johna Lynn and friends.

Mrs. T. J. Oden and her brother, Monroe Rose of Sweetwater, returned home last week after staying two weeks in Bells with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Rose, moving her to her home from the nursing home there, where she had been for the last month, where she had been after she had suffered from a broken hip and is reported to be improving nicely.

Fannie Mae Wilson returned home Wednesday evening from Midland where she has been visiting with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hipp and daughters, Tammy and Debbie and her great-granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holland. While there Mrs. Wilson attended a bridal shower for Mrs. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee had as their visitor last Wednesday afternoon, his sister, Carrie Lee of Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Ashton of Pleasanton visited over the weekend with her mother Mrs. Charity Pursell and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton in Sweetwater.

The monthly Family Night supper for the members of the Blackwell Methodist Church members was held Tuesday night, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m., with 36 attending.

The Methodist members ask the Baptist members to meet with them for the first time so eleven from the Blackwell First Baptist Church attended. They were as follows, the Rev. and Mrs. Buddy Trull, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burl Holland and daughter Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis Smith, Mrs. Willie Burwick, Mrs. Thelma Smith, Mrs. Minnie Kinard and Miss Bertha Smith and Shelly Ragland.

Coming from Bronte were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raney and Mrs. Josie Hipp.

Visitors from Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. Cole, parents of Gene Cole. Another out-of-town visitor was Mrs. Ruby Jewel Daves of Sterling City, mother of Mrs. Billy Burl Holland.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John Eubanks, Mmes. Josie Craig, Ida Oden, Savannah Thompson, Miss Linda Kaye Garvin and a friend, Cheri Lewis, Jack Waggoner and Tom Van Hoose, the Methodist pastor.

After the supper the group enjoyed an hour of fellowship and singing songs, with Mrs. Rhoda McCarley at the piano.

It was announced that the Methodist Church would dismiss their 11 a.m. service and go to the Baptist Church for their 70th anniversary celebration, Sunday, Sept. 23.

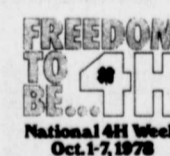
The Omega Coterie of Blackwell met Wednesday morning, Sept. 12, at 9:30 a.m., in the Oak Creek Lake home of the club's president, Mrs. Cecil Walston, with Mrs. Walston as hostess with sixteen ladies attending.

One guest, Mrs. Jean Houston and Mrs. James Chilcoat was a new member. Plans were made for the club to provide gifts for nursing homes and for a Fall Bazaar. Each member brought a gift for a sunshine box, which was sent to Gladys Copeland in the Snyder Oaks Nursing Home in Snyder.

Mrs. Walston announced that Margaret Stout had delivered a gift of plants to Mrs. Mathis Romine, who is recovering from an injury.

The club's project for the new year will be a donation to the Blackwell Ambulance Service and the Firemen's Fund.

Following the dismissal prayer which was voiced by Mrs. Buddy Trull, a brunch was served to Mmes. Gene Cole, Cecil Smith, Ernest Ware, Cecil Lewis Smith, Grady Patterson, Margaret Stout, M. M. Walters, Abe Lanier, Emily Monroe, Rhoda McCarley, Maurice Jeffcoat, Buddy Trull, James Chilcoat, Jean Houston and the hostess, Walston and Miss Bertha Smith.



Reports from Washington

The REAL threat in Cuba

Most of you are aware of recent announcements concerning the discovery of a brigade of Soviet combat troops in Cuba—just 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

As background, let me share the following information. First, the State Department has repeatedly denied that there were any significant numbers of Russian troops in Cuba since the 1962 agreements following the Cuban missile crisis. Even as recently as a month ago, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said there was "no evidence of any substantial increase of the Soviet military presence in Cuba." Then, satellite photography revealed this brigade of Soviet troops on maneuvers there, and the story finally came out.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 Soviet combat troops, with full support capabilities and considerable tank strength, have been in Cuba for some time—and we don't even know how long they've been there, nor do we know the intentions of the Russians in deploying them there. We DO know that Russia has only three "brigade" size forces deployed in the world: one is in East Berlin, threatening our NATO defenses; another is in Outer Mongolia, threatening the Chinese; and this third brigade in Cuba... and need we ask who this group threatens?

It is not logical that Soviet troops would be primarily used for action in Central or Latin America, since Cuban troops already speak the language of those countries and are familiar with the weather conditions and types of terrain there.

More likely is the so-called "trip-wire" theory, which says that when Russia convinced Fidel Castro to send massive numbers of Cuban troops into Africa and other areas of the world in support of Soviet interventionism, the Soviets, in return, promised to place this brigade of Russian troops in undermanned Cuba to assure that the United States would not invade Cuba without involving Russian troops, and hence, involve the Soviet Union.

More than troops involved.

Whatever the role of the brigade of combat troops may be, there is much more happening in terms of the Soviet buildup in Cuba. The Soviets are continuing work on a major naval facility at Cienfuegos to handle sophisticated Russian ships and nuclear submarines. This buildup also includes construction of a massive underground bunker at a Soviet military command base west of Havana with a capacity of 8,000 troops. Both of these actions amount to a substantial and major expansion of facilities far over and above those which provoked the 1970 confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union concerning Cienfuegos.

And, from a purely military standpoint, the discovery of the Soviet brigade is not nearly as threatening as the recent completion of a giant complex in Cuba to monitor U.S. satellite and microwave communications—a significant expansion of Soviet eavesdropping operations in the Caribbean.

What is at stake.

Obviously, there is a major Soviet military buildup underway in Cuba which cannot and should not be ignored. This fact alone will certainly affect the outcome of the Senate deliberations on the SALT II Treaty. But, combined with the giveaway of the Panama Canal to a pro-Marxist dictatorship which has allowed Panama to be used as a base for Marxist revolutionaries, followed by the fall of Nicaragua to Marxists who formed their rebellion in Havana, Cuba in 1962, a disturbing pattern should now be clear to every thinking person in this country and the world.

The Soviet Union, both directly and through their Marxist pawns, are undertaking an interventionist attempt to completely overthrow Latin and Central America and control the Caribbean Sea in direct contravention of the Monroe Doctrine. It is a serious threat to the security of the United States, and must be immediately addressed in a most serious manner by President Carter. The United States simply cannot allow these actions to continue.

I will certainly keep you informed about this matter. Until next week, thank you for your time.

"Fools and wise men are equally harmless. It is the half-fools and the half-wise that are dangerous." Goethe

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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WINTERS YOUNG FARMERS

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Harvest-aid Chemicals Useful Tools

Harvest-aid chemicals are useful tools for preparing cotton for harvest, but proper management still remains the key to a profitable harvest, reminds a cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Robert B. Metzger says good management of cotton defoliant and desiccants is an essential step toward earlier harvest and higher lint and seed quality.

"Best results with cotton harvest-aid chemicals are obtained when calm, sunny weather is at hand. Temperatures should be above 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and soil moisture and nitrogen levels should be relatively low. Additionally, plants should have stopped vegetative growth and have a high percentage of open bolls," Metzger recommends.

"Actually, the ideal situation is to have uniformly expanded leaves with little or no regrowth," the specialist adds.

He suggests that producers check weather forecasts closely before treating cotton. "If possible, it's best to delay treatment until at least a favorable five-day forecast is received," Metzger says.

The percentage of open bolls is the best guide to use in determining when to apply harvest-aid chemicals. "Defoliant may be applied when 60 percent or more of the bolls are open. Application of a desiccant, however, should be delayed until 75 percent or more of the bolls are open. In irrigated cotton, it is desirable to have at least 80 percent open bolls before applying a desiccant," he adds.

Treating cotton too early will not only reduce micronaire value, but will also reduce lint yields, Metzger warns.

Producers are encouraged to add insecticides to harvest-aids to reduce overwintering bollweevils.

The cotton specialist reminds that when conditioning the plant or attempting to open up the canopy, it is best to keep defoliation rates low. Weather conditions after treatment can alter the degree of defoliation.

Blizzards Drop Close Game To Roscoe

The Winters Blizzards hosted the Roscoe Plowboys Friday night. The lone touchdown came in the first quarter on a three yard run by the Plowboys to make the score for the night 7-0.

Blizzards quarterback Toby Gerhart ran for a touchdown in the second quarter but it was called back on an illegal back call.

The Blizzards had 127 yards rushing and punted the ball for an average of 46 yards.

The Blizzards are open this Friday night to prepare for the opening of district play the next week at Stamford.

Winters		Roscoe	
4	First Downs	17	
127	Rushing	242	
0	Passing	47	
0 of 7	Passes completed	4 of 9	
1	Intercepted by	1	
4 for 46	Punts, average	2 for 38	
5 for 50	Penalties, yards	7 for 55	
2	Fumbles lost	2	

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

A medical mystery, which occurs 10,000 times a year, defies prevention and gives rise to a continuing number of theories, is continuing to plague the nation's parents.

This chance phenomenon, called Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, comes without prior warning, changing a family's happiness over a new baby into a stark tragedy.

The pattern is a familiar one: an apparently healthy infant dies suddenly and without reason.

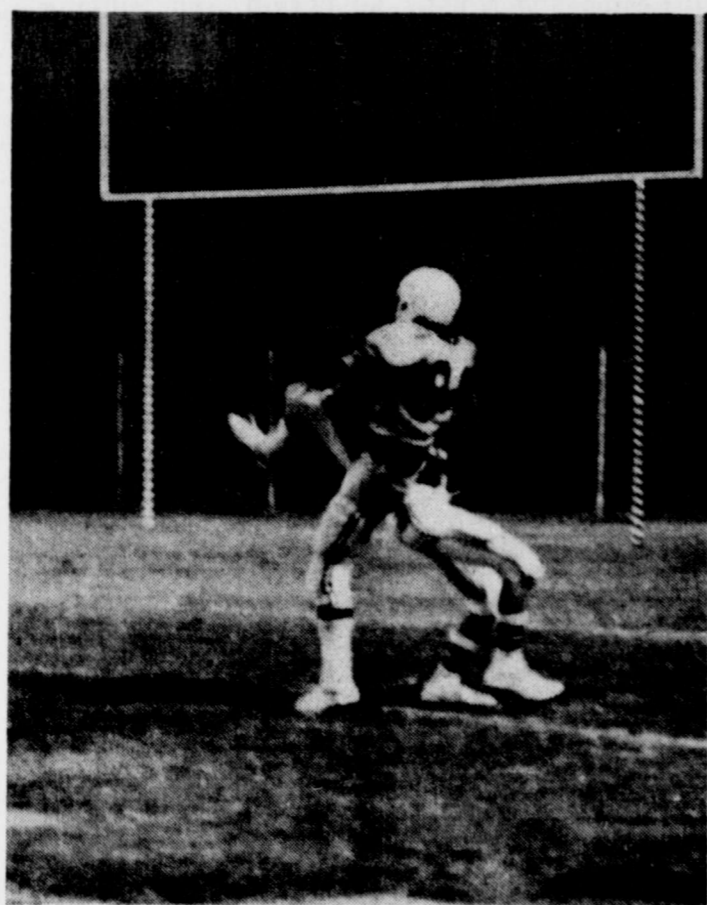
This child is put to bed without the slightest suspicion that anything is wrong. It may show signs of a slight cold, but after a thorough examination, the family doctor tells both parents there is nothing to worry about. The next morning the infant is found dead in its crib. There is no evidence a struggle has taken place, nor have the parents heard anything during the night.

An autopsy reveals no evidence of illness and the diagnosis is that the infant dies from the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Who is to blame? Was it something the parents did? Was it something they didn't do? Was it the fault of the physician?

"No one is to blame," says Dr. Clift Price, Chief of the Bureau of Personal Health Services of the

Removing too many leaves can be harmful in terms of reduced yield and encouraging regrowth.

The seven-day week was common to ancient China, Peru and Babylon.



Arbitration!

A Blizzard and a Plowboy meet on the 5-yard line to discuss an important question: Whose ball is it? (Photo by Kelley Thomas)

Texas Department of Health. "SIDS cannot be predicted or prevented, even by a physician. SIDS sometimes even occurs in hospitals to well babies admitted for minor surgery."

Dr. Price said SIDS, more commonly referred to as crib death, is the leading cause of death in infants from one month to one year of age. He said SIDS claims the lives of 10,000 babies in this country annually and that according to the Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics, SIDS claimed the lives of 298 residents of Texas during 1978.



Big Blue "W"

The Winters High School Blizzard Band, under direction of Eddie Pace, strut across the football field during halftime activities at the Winters-Roscoe game Friday night. (Photo by Kelley Thomas)



Grid Scramble

Blizzards and Plowboys scramble during the Winters-Roscoe football game Friday night. Roscoe edged out Winters 7-0 in the last non-conference game. Winters will have a week off before beginning District 6-AA play Oct. 5 at Stamford. (Photo by Kelley Thomas)

Because of the extreme guilt experienced by parents, Dr. Price argues that prompt autopsies be provided for infants who die suddenly and unexpectedly. "Once a SIDS death has been confirmed, the family should be counseled until they are able to cope once again," Dr. Price explained.

He said parents seeking information on SIDS or perhaps attempting to find out where to go for counseling, can contact their local health departments, or the Maternal and Child Health Division of the State Health Department in Austin. He said the film library of the Department has three films on SIDS available for loan without cost.

One film titled, "Call for Help," Number 498, is for police officers and other professionals who initially see the family when SIDS occurs. "The task of the police, justice of the peace and other professionals is to investigate, to make no assumptions, and to let the physician diagnose death. This film helps such professionals know the right approach to tragedy," said Dr. Price.

The film "After Our Baby Died," Number 28, is for helping health professionals understand SIDS. "The film increases awareness of the trauma and suffering experienced by SIDS families and underlines the importance of effective parent counseling by health professionals," said Dr. Price.

The third film, "You Are Not Alone," Number 175, is for the family, including grandparents,

who have suffered the tragedy of SIDS. The film emphasizes that the self-inflicted burden of guilt is inevitable and unwarranted.

To order any of the three films on SIDS, write to the Texas Department of Health, Division of Public Health Education, Film Library, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756. Give the name of the film you want and its number.

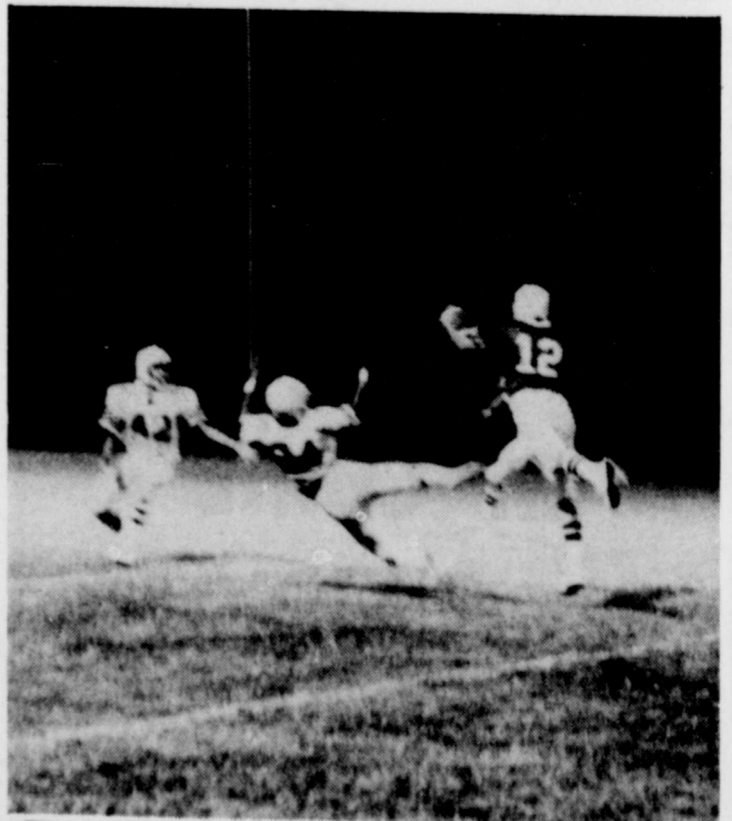
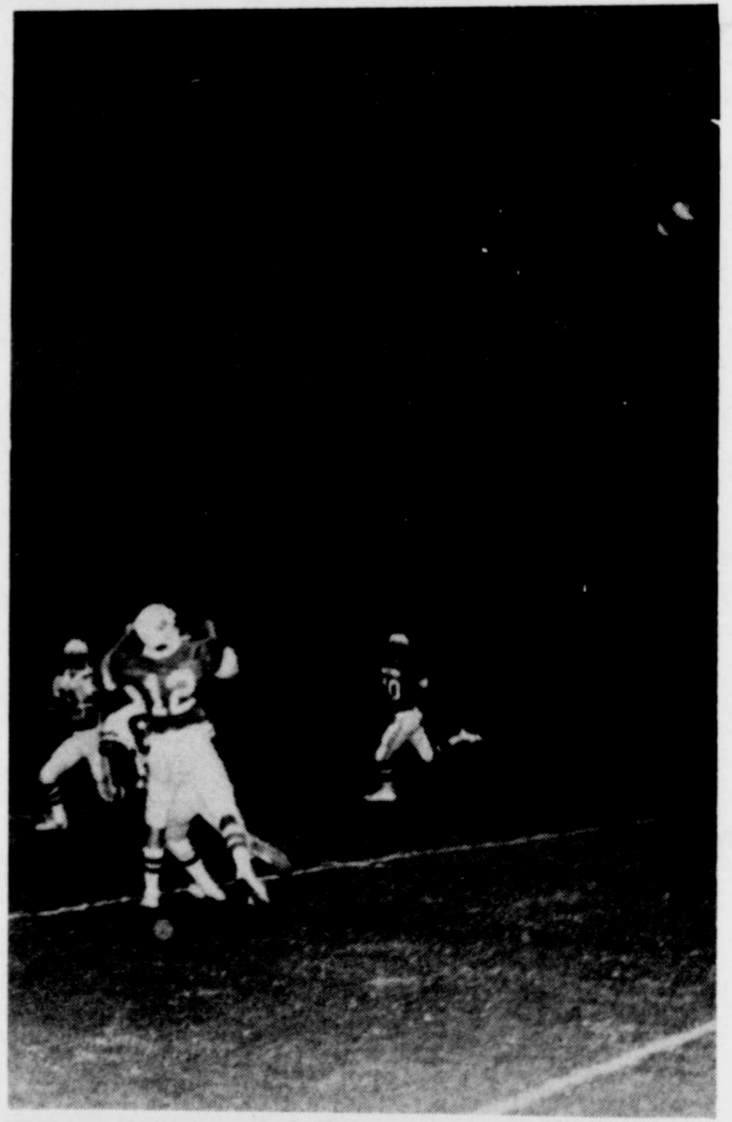
Coenzyme Q And The Heart

AUSTIN (Spl.)—Increasing the heart's ability to pump blood—and thereby sustain energy—is one of the findings University of Texas researchers have made about coenzyme Q, a vitamin-like substance which exists naturally in the human body.

The UT study also has found that coenzyme Q protects the hearts of cancer patients against the cardiotoxicity of a cancer drug (adriamycin) without lessening the drug's ability to fight tumors.

The coenzyme Q study has been made by UT Austin's Institute for Biomedical Research and the UT Health Center at Tyler.

Know when to expect the peak seasons for fresh foods, then time purchases to obtain high quality at lowest prices, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Down and Under

Winters' Brett Billups (top photo) waits as the ball hangs in midair in a pass play during the Winters-Roscoe game. The second picture was snapped a minisecond later, as Blizzards and Plowboys grabbed for the ball. (Top photo by Kelley Thomas)

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For five days, Sept. 27-Oct. 1, the Winters High School Blizzard Band will sell subscriptions to The Winters Enterprise — new and renewal. The Band will receive commissions on all sales, plus cash team awards. All proceeds from commissions and awards will go into the Band Fund, to help buy equipment and pay for other incidentals not included in the annual budget.

No matter when your subscription expires, renew during this annual campaign and help the Blizzard Band. Even if your subscription does not expire until next June, if you renew with the band, a year's credit will be given.

New subscriptions will be effective Oct. 11.

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If you are not now a subscriber, now is your chance to not only help the Blizzard Band, but you will join the hundreds of other readers in Winters and North Runnels County, who have come to depend upon *The Winters Enterprise* for their home community news.



One of Many

Mrs. L. C. Fuller Sr., shows off one quilt on the frame, and another top ready to go on. She has quilted for the public since 1956.

Woman Has Been Quilting For 71 Years

(Continued From Page One)

for the public. Since that time, she has quilted more than 786 quilts for the public; for people in 15 contingent states and Canada, in France, Hawaii and Guam.

She has given away at least 100 quilts she has finished to her children, grandchildren, friends, and to nursing homes. She still uses the wooden quilting frames bought by her mother, Mrs. T. M. Barmore, in 1915.

Mrs. Fuller no longer sews the pieces of cloth together—called "piecing"—for the public, but takes the already-pieced quilt top and adds a bottom to it, with cotton between. She used to "card" her own cotton, using her own "cotton cards"—two pieces of wood with many short wires imbedded on the flat faces. With these "cards," the cotton was drawn raked and drawn until it was straight, without lumps and soft enough to be placed between a quilt top and bottom, before quilting. Three years ago, Mrs. Fuller started using a modern dacron batting, which customers provide. She says that the dacron is much easier to use than

the old cotton.

She does very little piecing, she said. While in the "olden" days, most of the quilt tops for general use were made of many different sizes and patterns of scrap cloth, nowadays, there are many patterns and designs. Utility quilts have their own particular design, and are more simple to piece and to quilt than the fancier designs. Names of some of the designs, some of which have been around a long, long time, have romantic reflections. The biggest sellers, according to Mrs. Fuller and other quilters, are the "Wedding Ring," and the "Lone Star." There are others, many, many others.

For more than 20 years, Mrs. Fuller has quilted at least two quilts a week, and sometimes has the third on the frame before week's end. She had two quilts in process at the time the accompanying photo was taken, along with two baby quilts.

Born in 1901 in Crowell, Mrs. Fuller is 78, and has no intention of quitting quilting. Is she making a profit from her hobby or pastime? One does not ask an artist such improper questions . . .

Dove Supper At C-Club Saturday, Sept. 29

A barbecued dove supper, prepared by "Oose" and "Big Ed," will be served to the club members and guests, at the Winters Country Club Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. A social hour will precede the supper.

Doves for the feed have been donated by several hunters. They will be barbecued by James "Oose" West and Ed "Big Ed" Roller.

Members have been asked to bring one prospective member and as many guests as desired.

Salvation Army Drive Begins

The annual fund drive for the Winters Unit of the Salvation Army will begin with a kick-off dinner at Taylor's No. 2 Restaurant, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m., Ted Meyer, chairman of the local service unit has announced. Mike Meyer will be chairman of this year's drive.

Funds raised during this drive will be used to help the less fortunate to help themselves, Meyer said. Aid is given in the form of groceries, shoes, utilities, rent, medical aid, or any other assistance deemed necessary by the local service unit.

In addition, part of the

money raised will be used to support the following state agencies: home and hospital for unwed mothers, home for neglected girls, homes for the elderly, rehabilitation centers for alcoholics and drug addicts, summer camp for boys, and disaster service.

Other drive committee members are F. R. Anderson, vice chairman; W. M. Hays, treasurer; Chief of Police Doc Smith, welfare chairman; Mrs. Lena Wheat, Wingate, member, and Mrs. W. L. England, Drasco, member.

Recent Contributions To Hospital Fund \$322

Another \$322 has been added to the special fund of the North Runnels Hospital, through memorials and donations received during the past few weeks, Ted Meyer, chairman of the special fund committee, has announced.

Anyone wishing to make memorial gifts to the fund may contact Nelan Bahlman, or Ted Meyer, or mail checks to Box 395, Winters, Texas 79567.

MEMORIALS

In memory of:	
Mrs. Cordelia Alexander	\$50.00
Bill Craven	10.00
Sam Cooke	15.00
George Garrett	70.00
Mrs. C. L. Green	42.50
Mrs. Ella Goble	5.00
Mrs. Floyd Grant	10.00
Ernest Lail	7.50
Mrs. Thrace Moore	10.00
Mrs. Wallace Proctor	10.00
Dock Rogers	20.00
Mrs. Luella Rampy	5.00
Mrs. Carl Wessels	10.00
Total	\$297.00

DONATIONS

Mrs. J. D. Vinson	25.00
Total	\$322.00

RSWCD Director Election Planned

Voting for a director to serve subdivision No. 1 of the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District as a member of the board of directors is set for Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom in Ballinger.

Subdivision or zone 1 of the district is in the southeast section of Runnels County.

To be eligible to vote, a person must own agricultural land within the subdivision where the election is held, live in the county, all or part of which is in the district and be at least 21 years of age.

A candidate for the office must own land in the subdivision he represents, be at least 21 years of age, be actively

engaged in farming or ranching, and live in the district.

Headquarters of the district is in Ballinger. Present directors include Otto Gottschalk of Ballinger, chairman; David Ocker of Rowena, vice chairman; Cone J. Robinson Sr., of Norton, secretary; Douglas Cole of Winters and Sam Faubion of Talpa, members.

Purpose of the district is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farms and ranches within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

Talks On 'Handcrafts On Rio'

The "Mighty River Handcrafts" is a program that has been set up on the Rio Grande to help others help themselves, Loraine Shores of Zapata, told the 54 women assembled at a luncheon in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church last Tuesday. Attendance included guests from

other Winters churches. Sewing was the only craft offered for a while, but later pottery and weaving were added to the program, Mrs. Shores said. She also showed slides of mission work along the river front that she and her husband, Dub, have engaged in since we took over as pastor of a mission at Zapata 11 years ago.

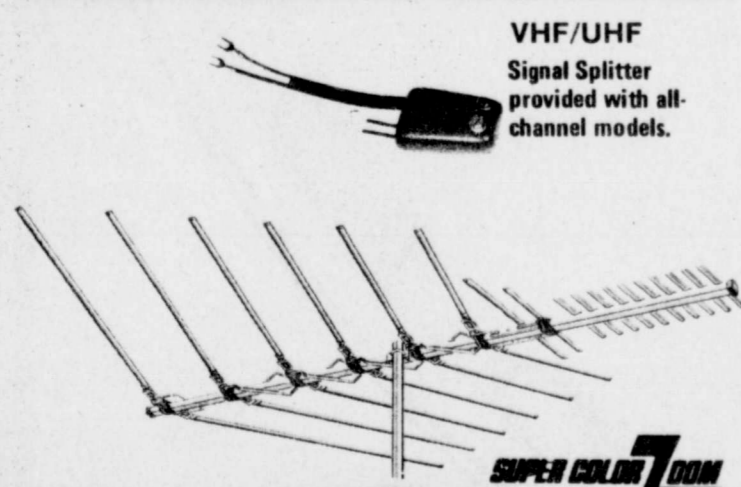
The work has now expanded to four areas along the 889 miles of the Rio Grande, Mrs. Shores said, which includes the

following: Uvalde, El Paso, Big Bend and Zapata. As a result, many people have become self-supporting who were previously on welfare, she said.

The Shores family lived in and near Winters before attending Howard Payne College, where they received their degrees. They later moved to Zapata. They were assisted in the work by their two sons, Dexton and Delford, prior to attending Baylor where they finished this year.

At the luncheon, the tables were centered with blue streamers representing the Rio Grande and dotted with small plants and cacti native to the area. Also featured were items used in the crafts program. A shower of these items was presented Mrs. Shores by the ladies.

Mrs. Earl Dorsett presided for the program. Those assisting in receiving guests were Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. J. S. Tierce, and Mrs. Lester Lee of Ballinger.



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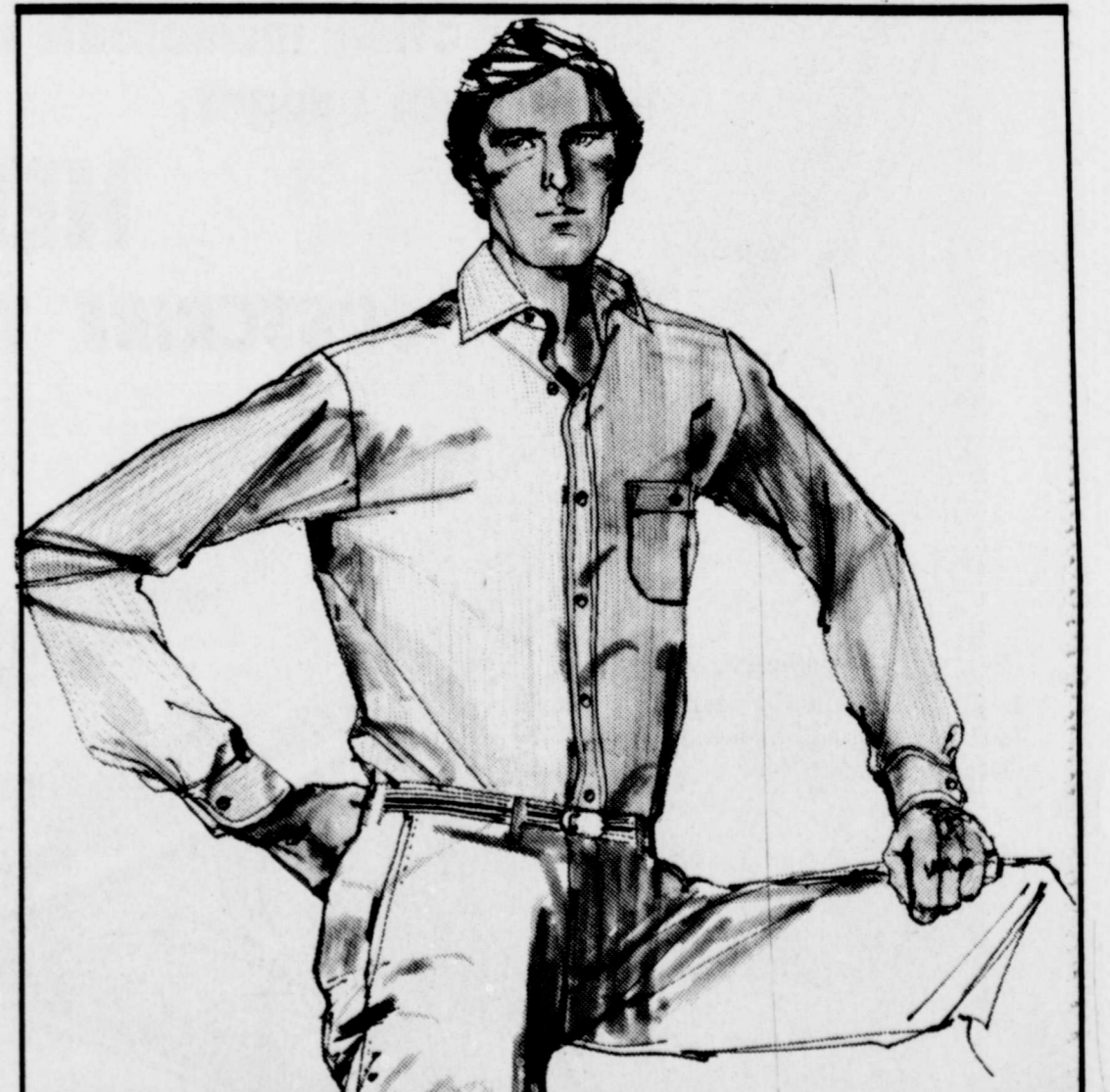
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