



The Winters Enterprise

HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas (79567), as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties \$3.00  
Other Counties and States \$4.50

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Tapping Resources Of The Oceans

Wellesley Hills, Mass. Some 70 per cent of the earth's surface lies under water. Before too many years, with the rapid expansion of world population, it will be necessary to turn to the seas for more and more of man's basic requirements of foods, minerals, and chemicals. While the resources of the oceans are unthinkably vast, hardly more than the feeblest beginnings have been made in research, exploration, and exploitation of the usable assets in and beneath the water.

Early Attempts Are Promising

Some significant steps have been taken in mining metallic and non-metallic materials from the ocean floors. Developments in this direction, in fact, appear particularly encouraging, even though most of the enormous outlays have thus far gone for exploration and sampling of deposits rather than for actual recovery of the minerals and chemicals. But where breakthroughs have been made, successes have been of sufficient scope to act as an incentive for further ocean-tapping efforts in many countries.

Here in America, the Gulf of Mexico has been the scene of some interesting progress in mining the ocean floor. Both salt and sulphur are being removed from the bed of the Gulf in volume that makes the process economically feasible. In the case of the latter material, extraction involves reducing the raw sulphur to a molten state and piping it to land-based refining facilities. The significance of the operation, of course, is that the mines are under-seas.

Prospects For Coal And Iron Ore

Research over recent years has revealed the existence of enormous stores of coal and iron ore beneath the seas in many parts of the world. Operations less than a half-mile off the coast of Southern Japan permit commercial production of iron and have spurred other countries to prospect their sub-aqueous coastal planes for similar deposits. From dredged



THE LIVELY ARTS are well represented by a lively sculptured orchestral ensemble set up in front of San Francisco's city hall as part of the California city's Civic Center Art Show.

Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly Home Demonstration Agent's Column

BETTER BREAKFAST MONTH

Give yourself a break (fast) during September — did you know that about half the people in this country rush off to work, school or to play with an inadequate breakfast? Breakfast is our most neglected meal.

You may spend hours planning for a sparkling lunch or delicious dinner, but how much time do you spend planning a good breakfast? Breakfast is the most "sustaining" meal of the day. You need food to sustain your energy at its best working level during the morning and in the exhausting heat.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture cites convincing research which shows that both adults and children who eat a good breakfast have more energy, faster reactions, less fatigue and better capacity for learning.

Further studies have shown that children are more likely to do well at school and at play when they start the day with a good breakfast. For instance, lassitude and slow learning in the classroom, as well as tremors and slow decision making, are associated with low blood sugar levels — which could be

due to an inadequate breakfast. Dieters, too, had better think twice before skipping breakfast. An adequate breakfast actually can be an aid to weight control, since it discourages between-meal snacks as well as over-eating at other meals.

With the fall season descending upon us and many assuming a heavier work load, it is even more important to eat a well-balanced breakfast.

Surveys show that people often cut down on breakfast because of late dinners, TV and other entertainment that lead to tardy rising. "Not enough time" is the reason most people give for slighting this important morning meal.

Breakfast should provide a fourth to a third of the day's calories and protein for each member of your family, child or adult.

Variety is important. Teenagers sometimes enjoy hamburgers for breakfast, accompanied by a glass of milk and piece of fruit, such as a cantaloupe wedge.

Breakfast is an easy time to help reduce the magnitude of the two most common diet deficiencies in youth—vitamin C and calcium. A citrus fruit at breakfast helps meet the vitamin C requirement. Calcium can be provided in part by a glass of milk or cup of milk over cereal. The calcium requirement should be easily met. All dairy foods are plentiful.

Eggs are always a breakfast favorite. But have you thought about accompanying them with hash-brown potatoes? What a real eye-opener for those early risers! They'll love the crisp, delicious flavor. Vary egg servings — alternate fried, poached and scrambled eggs. Also, French toast and egg-rich pancakes are good ways to add eggs to morning meals. For occasional treats (save this for days when nothing else appeals) whip an egg and frozen berries or peaches into a glass of fresh or powdered milk.

Nan Wright Circle Of WSCS Studied Southeast Asia

A study of "Southeast Asia" was continued by members of the Nan Wright Circle, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church, at the Circle October 8.

Mrs. Roy Crawford was hostess, and Mrs. J. D. Vinson, chairman, presided for a short business meeting.

Mrs. Sallie Gray was leader for the study on "Southeast Asia," and Mrs. M. E. Leeman led the devotional. Talks on Malaysia, Borneo, and Singapore were given by Mrs. Carl Baldwin and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins. Mrs. Vinson read a poem, and the group repeated The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. John Schaffrino, the WSCS president, visited the circle meeting. Other visitors were Mrs. Lena Bahlman, Mrs. Myrtle Harkins and E. M. Wilson.

Others present were Meses. Clarence Hambright, Alfred Rose, Alma Daniel, Paul Gerhart, and E. W. Bridwell. The next circle meeting will be held with Mrs. W. E. Leeman hostess.

The seven states with more than a million veterans are, in order, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Michigan.

Bethany SS Class Installed Officers At Meeting Oct. 1

Officers were installed for the new year at a meeting of the Bethany Sunday School Class Tuesday, October 1, in the home of Mrs. J. S. Tierce.

Rev. J. S. Tierce installed the officers, using "Ships" as the theme of installation. Installed were teachers Mrs. J. S. Tierce; assistant teacher, Mrs. Bernice Gardner; President, Mrs. Bill Milliron; vice president, Mrs. Carl Hancock; Secretary, Mrs. J. N. Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Irvin; benevolence, Mrs. Jack Harrison; reporter, Mrs. Lewis Blackmon; and group leaders, Mrs. J. F. Priddy, Mrs. Woodrow Watts and Mrs. F. F. Hamilton.

The closing prayer was led by Rev. Tierce.

Refreshments were served to Meses. J. N. Clark, Robert Briley, Bill Milliron, oe Irvin, Bud Davis, Bernice Gardner, Jack Harrison, J. F. Priddy, Lewis Blackmon, and the Rev. J. S. Tierce. Gifts were presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Tierce from the class.

Safety In Camp

Paint your tent stakes and lines with white or luminous paint. It will keep you from tripping over them in the dark. At the same time, don't forget to treat the clothes line the same way.

Perking Up The Plugs

Surface bass bugs can be made more effective with fluorescent paint. And if that's not handy, a dab of your wife's nail polish will help.

Fishing Rod Protection

Clear fingernail polish applied several times a year to the thread windings on each guide of a fishing rod makes good sense. The windings stay waterproof, are protected from being scuffed and won't start unraveling.

The Rev. Tierce dismissed the group with prayer.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE  
Winters, Texas  
Page 2  
Friday, October 11, 1968

CREWS

The Community meeting was well attended Saturday evening and all enjoyed a bountiful meal. Mr. Woodrow Hoffman, manager of the ASCS Office in Ballinger attended and conducted an election for a Supervisor of Zone 5 of the Runnels County Soil and Water Conservation District. Jake Presley was re-elected Supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby attended the 65th wedding anniversary celebration of his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dosey Kerby at Roscoe Sunday. This couple was married in the Crews Baptist Church, October 4, 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whitley have moved to Winters to make their home. Friends here will miss them but wish for them health and happiness.

Visitors in the McBeth home Thursday evening were Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Henry of Mullin, Mr. Doyle Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin and Rev. Harry A. Grantz of Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hambricht.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion of Ballinger, had supper with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion Friday night.

Mrs. Lillie Dietz of Ballinger, spent the weekend with her son, Hazel and family.  
Rev. James McClothlin filled

his regular appointments at the Hopewell Baptist Church Sunday. His parents and brother of Pasadena, Texas, were visitors in the services and later had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mathis Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion and Rodney attended a De Kalb Seeds sale meeting at Lowake Inn, Thursday night.

Lyndon McBeth is recovering nicely from bone graft surgery on his right arm in Hendrick Hospital in Abilene Monday of last week. He is expected to return home this week.

Misses Hazel and Lorene Shelton visited Mrs. Effie Dietz in Hendrick Hospital Friday, she is reported to be slowly improving. Karen Osborne visited her Saturday and reported that Mrs. Dietz's daughter, Mrs. Gaston Ernst and family of San Antonio were also visiting her. Mrs. Dietz's son, Dr. Gerald Dietz and family of Dallas visited her the week before.

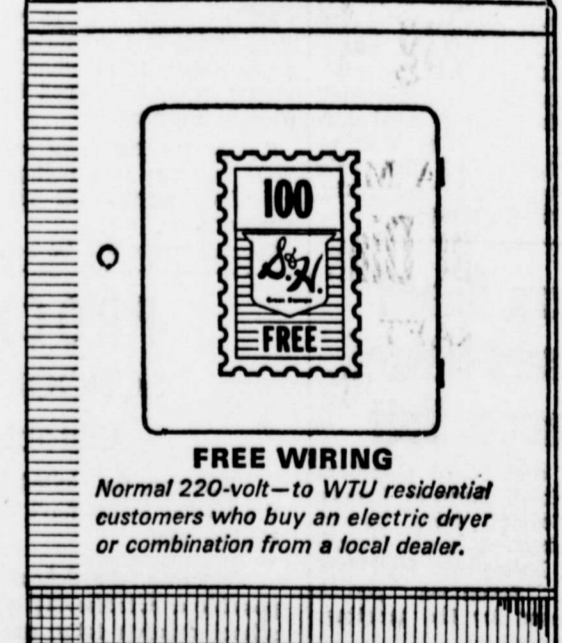
Sgt. Louis Dietz has returned home from a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force in Thailand. He will soon be stationed at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Calvin Hoppe, Jeanene and Fran visited Mrs. J. G. Goetz and Miss Teny Goetz in Winters Sunday.

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WHAT YOU HAVE  
(Property, time, life)

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The Insurance MAN

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- 1-1963 BEL AIR 4-Door V-8, Standard Transmission
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- 1-1966 FORD V-8 4-dr. SEDAN
- 1-1963 IMPALA SUPER SPORT 327, All Power, Nice!
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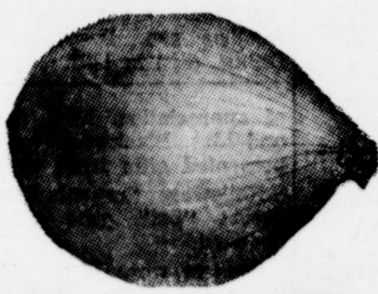
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# It's SOCK-IT-TO-YOU Savings Time!

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**LEMONS** 5<sup>c</sup>  
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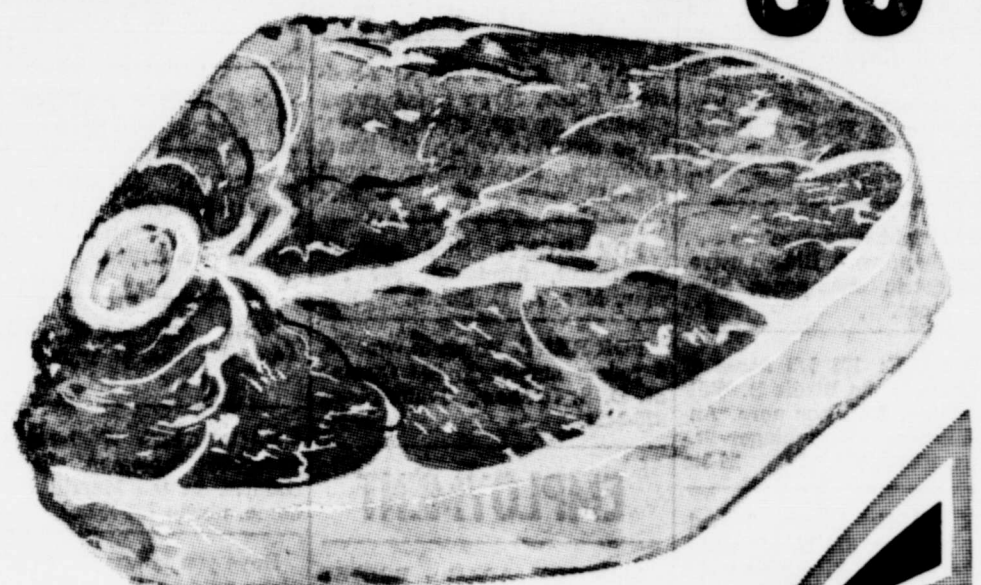


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LARGE PODS  
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**PORK ROAST** lb. 49<sup>c</sup>  
**BACON** Swift Premium 1-lb. Pkg. 65<sup>c</sup>  
**Ground Meat** Ground Daily 3 lbs. \$1.00

**ROUND STEAK** lb. 85<sup>c</sup>  
FAMILY FAVORITE



**CRANBERRIES** Values Galore at Your Foodway Store  
Fresh Pak Medium Yellow  
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**PORK STEAK** lb. 59<sup>c</sup>  
**Instant Coffee** Folgers, 10-oz. Jar \$1.49  
**Instant Tea** Lipton's, 6-oz. Jar 99<sup>c</sup>  
**CALGONITE** Dishwasher Powders, Jumbo Box 59<sup>c</sup>

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Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 10, 11, 12, 1968.

**CREAMY CRISCO**  
3-lb. Can 49<sup>c</sup>  
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE  
(Excluding Cigarettes)

**KEEBLER COOKIES** Pecan Sandies, Chocolate Drops 2 Pkgs. 89<sup>c</sup>  
**COFFEE** MARYLAND CLUB Pound Can 69<sup>c</sup>  
**PUDDINGS** My-T-Fine Reg. Five Flavors 3 Pkgs. 29<sup>c</sup>

**PECAN VALLEY PICKLES** Sour or Dill, Qt. Jar 29<sup>c</sup>  
**DAVIDSON'S EGGS** Grade "A" Medium 49<sup>c</sup> doz.

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**CHILI** WOLF BRAND 300 Can 49<sup>c</sup>  
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**DRINKS** Grape, Orange, Pineapple 3 For \$1.00  
**SALT** KIMBELL 26-oz. Box 10<sup>c</sup>

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**SEGO** Liquid Diet Drink, Assorted Flavors 3 10-Oz. Can 88<sup>c</sup>  
**MILK** Pet Skimmed TALL CAN 10<sup>c</sup>  
**FLOUR** GLADIOLA 25 lb. Bag \$1.89

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**FLOUR** GLADIOLA 5-lb. Bag 49<sup>c</sup>  
**MEALS IN A MINUTE** Macaroni Dinners KRAFT 3 7-oz. Pkgs. 59<sup>c</sup>

**YOUR CHOICE** R-C COLA or Diet-Rite COLA 6 Btl. Ctn. 39<sup>c</sup>  
PLUS DEPOSIT

**BOLD DETERGENT** Giant Box 69<sup>c</sup>  
**TOMATO SOUP** Campbell's No. 1 Can 4 For 49<sup>c</sup>  
**CANNED CHICKEN** Swift's 3 1/4-lb. Can 89<sup>c</sup>  
**Luncheon Meat** Wilson's Savory 12-oz. Can 33<sup>c</sup>  
**SHORTENING** DIAMOND 3 lb. Can 49<sup>c</sup>  
**WESSON OIL** 24-oz. Bottle 49<sup>c</sup>

**COTTAGE CHEESE** Gandy's 2-lb. Carton 59<sup>c</sup>  
**KIMBELL Soft MARGARINE** Pound Carton 29<sup>c</sup>  
**BIG DISH-Ice Milk** Gandy's Half Gallon Carton 49<sup>c</sup>

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**LIPTON'S INSTANT DINNERS** Pkg. 69<sup>c</sup>

**VAN CAMP** Vienna Sausages 4-oz. Can 25<sup>c</sup> | **NABISCO GRAHAM** CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 35<sup>c</sup> | **GLADIOLA** CAKE MIXES 8-oz. Pkg. 10<sup>c</sup> | **KIM - ASSORTED COLORS** NAPKINS 200 Count Pkg. 29<sup>c</sup>

**CHEER** Regular Box 39<sup>c</sup> | **DETERGENT** Giant Box 83<sup>c</sup> | **DASH** Giant Box 75<sup>c</sup> | **CASCADE** Regular Box 49<sup>c</sup> | **JOY LIQUID** Detergent, Regular Size 39<sup>c</sup> | **DETERGENT** THRILL LIQUID, Regular Size 39<sup>c</sup> | **Ivory Liquid** Regular Size 39<sup>c</sup>

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AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.



### "Breathalyzer" Will Help Stop Drunken Driving

Austin—The problem of drinking while driving, which Texas Department of Public Safety experts say is involved in many fatal accidents in the state, is soon to come under increased enforcement pressure as the Texas Highway Patrol begins use of breath analysis instruments.

Colonel Wilson E. (Pat) Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety said that 450 highway patrolmen and sergeant's last week completed training in use of the "breathalyzer" which analyzes a suspect's breath to determine the percentage of alcohol in his bloodstream.

The DPS recently secured a Federal grant of \$114,827 to launch the breath testing project. Funds obtained under the grant were matched with State funds and used to buy 90 breathalyzer instruments, to hire six additional chemists for supervision of the program, and to train the DPS personnel in use of the equipment.

"We plan to locate breathalyzers in about 80 of the state's most populous counties where the driving while intoxicated problem is greatest," Speir said. "Trained personnel will use the instruments under rigidly controlled scientific conditions," he added.

Driving while intoxicated suspects who consent to the test will accompany the highway patrolman to an office where an instrument is located. There, the suspect will blow into a tube attached to the breathalyzer and the percentage of alcohol in his blood will register on an indicator on the instrument's face.

"The test will be of special value to persons suspected of being drunk, but who are driving erratically due to illness or other reasons," Speir said.

DPS officials believe the program will establish the value of breath testing by contrasting its effectiveness with contiguous area which do not have it. And they hope the project will ultimately delineate the need for a chemical test law and implied consent law for control of the driving while intoxicated problem in Texas.

The magnitude of the problem is reflected in studies conducted by the DPS. It is believed that—depending on area—the use of alcohol figures in from 40 to 50 per cent of the traffic deaths in the state. Based on the 1967 traffic death toll of 3,367, the use of alcohol may have accounted for 1,347 to 1,684 fatalities.

Nationwide, an equally alarming pattern was uncovered by the U. S. Department of Transportation said. "The use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians leads to some 25,000 deaths and a total of at least 800,000 crashes in the United States each year."

The Department of Transportation report went on to say that "through research conducted over the past 35 years 'alcohol has been found to be the largest single factor leading to fatal crashes.' Drivers with very high concentration of alcohol in their blood — 'one to four per cent of drivers on the road'—are accounting for about 50-55 per cent of all single vehicle crashes in which drivers are fatally injured."

Studies indicate that a driver with 0.10 per cent by weight blood alcohol is six or seven times as likely to be involved in an accident as a nondrinking driver, and at 0.15 per cent by weight, he is 25 times as likely to be involved.

Speir said, "It is hoped that the Department of Public Safety's breathalyzer project will hit hard at the problem and help reduce the traffic death rate in Texas."

#### Handy Squirrel Stringer

If you're going squirrel hunting, a handy item to have along is your fish stringer. Hook each squirrel in the hind leg between bone and tendon and suspend the stringer from your belt. This way both hands will be freed for hunting purposes.

#### Emergency Sinkers

An empty, discarded toothpaste tube, or one that shaving cream or hair cream comes in, makes good emergency sinkers. Cut them to size for various weights and simply roll them around the line.

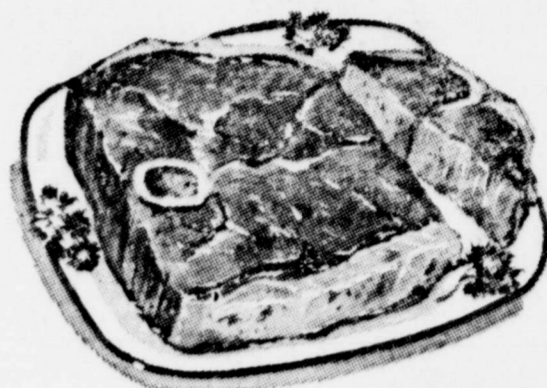
#### Spray Your Way

Going deer hunting in Colorado this fall and afraid you might get lost in strange country? Solve this by carrying a spray can of paint in your pocket. Occasionally, spray a mark on a tree and you'll have a blazed trail you can follow on your way out.



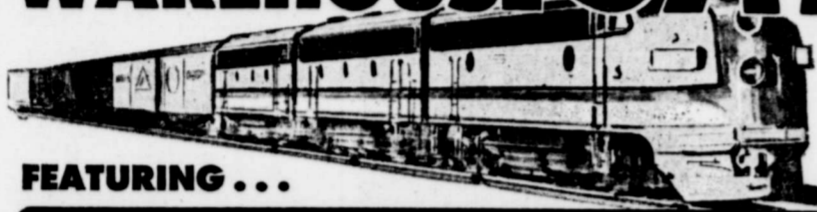
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\$ 0.01 thru \$ 4.99	NONE
5.00 thru \$ 9.99	1 Piece Free with smaller coupon
10.00 thru 14.99	2 Pieces for 29c
15.00 thru 19.99	3 Pieces for 58c
20.00 thru 24.99	4 Pieces for 87c

HERE'S HOW TO BUILD YOUR SET:		
FIRST WEEK	10" DINNER PLATE	FREE
SECOND WEEK	DESSERT DISH	FREE
THIRD WEEK	SALVER	FREE
FOURTH WEEK	COFFEE CUP	FREE
FIFTH WEEK	BREAD & BUTTER PL.	FREE

FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE (It will be repeated)

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TALL KORN THICK SLICED

2-lb. Box \$1.19

### STEAK FINGERS

20 for \$1.00

### CLUB STEAK

Grain Fed, lb. 89c

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### PIKES PEAK ROAST

lb. 79c

BONELESS RUMP

### ROAST

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GOLD MEDAL

## FLOUR

10 lb. Bag 99c

PETER PAN

Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 59c

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE

COCONUT 14-oz. Pkg. 49c

PURINA

Dog Food 5-lb. Bag 79c

STALEY'S WAFFLE

SYRUP 24-oz. Bottle 39c

CLOROX 1/2-gallon 35c

PRESTONE

ANTI-FREEZE Gal. \$1.79

DAD'S ROOT BEER 1/2-gal. 45c

**COFFEE**  
Maryland Club Pound  
**69c**

GLADE ROOM

DEODERIZER 49c



Farm Fresh Produce!

## GRAPES

Tokay Red Flame, Pound 12 1/2c

CELLO PACKAGE CARROTS 2 For 19c

MEDIUM STALK CELERY Stalk 19c

CABBAGE lb 8c

POTATOES 20-lb. Bag 98c

ENERGY — 22-OUNCE BOTTLE

LIQUID DETERGENT 39c

KRAFT CARMEL CANDY 16-oz. Pkg. 39c

SUPREME CRACKERS Pound Box 37c

## TAMALES

Hy-Power

2 Big Cans 69c

Welch 40-oz. Bottles

GRAPE JUICE 59c

Aunt Nellie's Orange - Grape Breakfast Drink Qt. Bottle 29c

Wolf CHILI No. 2 Can 69c

**CRISCO**  
Pure Vegetable  
3 lb. Can 79c

Be Thrif-tee

Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY

# OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

Duck hunting in Texas as a favorite sport of the outdoorsmen has been in the process of evolution during the past few years.

It wasn't too long ago when the waterfowl hunter headed to a nearby lake or river or to the Gulf of Mexico for his pleasure. But times have changed.

Several factors have contributed to this change. One is an ever-expanding complex of farm ponds and stock tanks, are popping up on the landscape every day, offering spots for ducks to alight and feed. True, there are fewer ducks today (you couldn't tell it by an in-season visit to Altair) but also they are spread thinner over more waters.

This decrease in duck population also has contributed to the change in duck hunting. At one time the daily limit dwindled to two. This made an elaborate trip not worthwhile. There just wasn't much incentive to get up before dawn, head for a duck blind which had required hours to construct, sit patiently in the dismal cold and wait for ducks to hit the scene. One flock could come winging in and—kaploie—your limit was filled. All that preparation for one flurry of action?

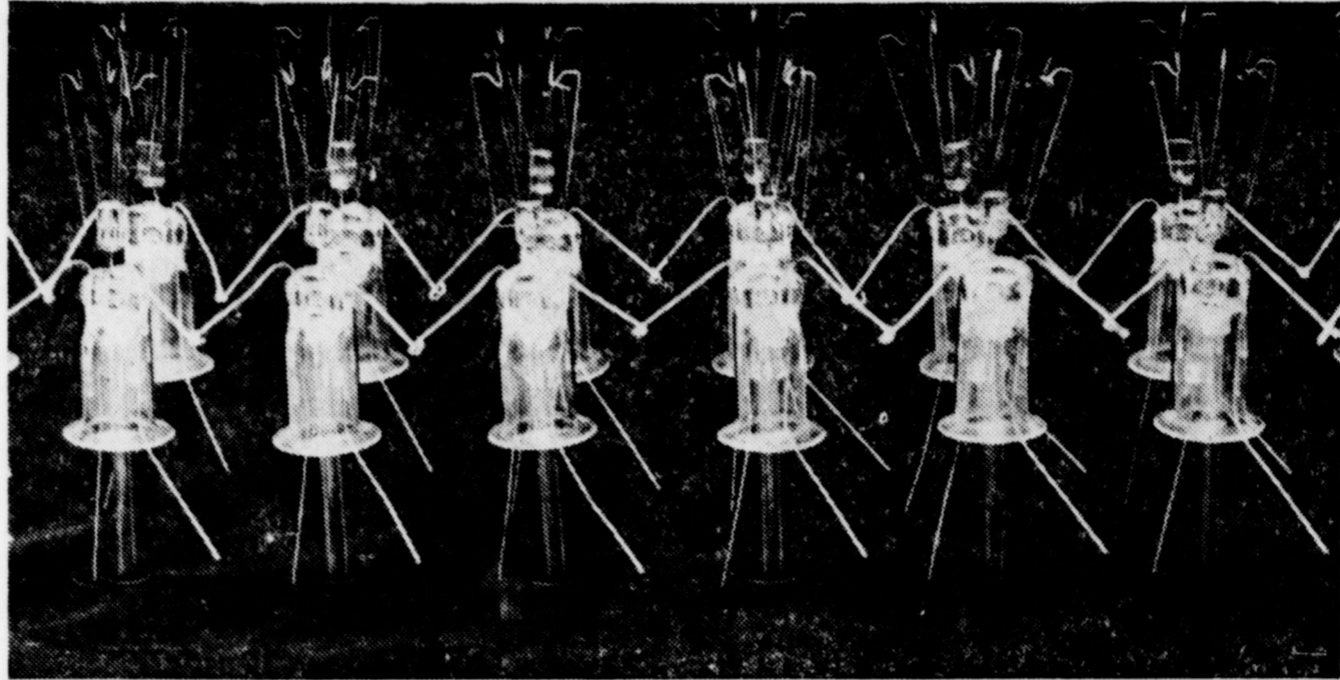
At the same time there was a drastic reduction in the number of canvasbacks and redheads, the most predominate species on the Texas coast. A coastal trip just wasn't worth it, not when you couldn't shoot cans or redheads anyway. Emphasis was off the diver ducks, like cans and redheads, and was put on puddler ducks, species like the mallard, teal and gadwall.

Yes, duck hunting has changed. But that doesn't mean it isn't sporty anymore. There's a new kind of duck hunting available today that you can enjoy at a fraction of the cost and with little preparation, yet you can still kill just as many ducks.

This "plain-vanilla" duck hunting is done on stock tanks. Basically, there are two ways you can go about it. One is conventional duck hunting, with decoys. The other is stalking ducks and jump-shooting them. Both have their merits.

The former is for the hunter who enjoys seeing a flock of ducks coming in to a stool of imitations, and watching them circle warily and then finally lock their wings and drop in unsuspectingly.

Since puddler ducks, like mallards, teal and gadwalls, habitually travel and feed in small



LIKE A CHORUS LINE from outer space, these light bulb filament mounts will actually make it to theaters and television studios some day, by being used in bulbs made by Westinghouse.

bunches, you won't need many decoys. A dozen is more than sufficient.

Just place your decoys about five yards out from shore and space them widely. A tight-knit bunch of decoys indicates to wary ducks overhead that it is an uneasy, unsettled gathering. Ducks, when they first alight, tend to remain tightly bunched, until they've had time to look things over. Later they'll disperse to feed. Present an overall picture of serenity, one of ducks feeding. This will bring others unsuspectingly into the ambush.

Just remember to put out fresh decoys each trip. Don't make the mistake of leaving them in the water indefinitely. When ducks visit a pond in the afternoon, they will detect that their "brethern" are fakes and they'll have little appeal later.

Put the decoys out early, around daybreak, before the first contingent arrives (legal shooting time is sunrise). No call is necessary. When ducks fly over and see the decoys, they're going to come on in. That is, if you're hidden effectively and if they see nothing that makes them suspicious.

Stalk shooting can be accomplished throughout the day. A windy day is best, one when ducks have been driven off the more open waters and onto the protected tanks.

Park your vehicle far enough away so you won't alarm the ducks. Then walk quietly to the pond. Best have at least two or three hunters in the party since one fast salvo of shooting is usually all you can expect.

An earthen levee affords a spot where you can creep close without revealing your presence. When all hunters get ready, lurch up and start bombarding. Needless to say, the ducks kick off the water and speed away toward a quieter place quickly and with amazing suddenness. Seldom will they return immediately.

There will be just enough time as they lift frantically off the water to get in two or three licks with your favorite scattergun. . . if you hurry.

This kind of duck hunting may lack the glamour of old methods. But it's just as effective. And in this day and time, the outdoorsman must learn to make do with what he's got. Try duck hunting once and you'll admit it's fun.

Every year you see some hunter who shoots at high-flying geese—far out of range. Or a person who misses a big deer because he undershot or overshot. Or a gunner who wastes ammunition at doves that are beyond the range of his shotgun.

Ability to judge distances properly can make a vast difference in your skill as a hunter. If you can size up a situation closely and know when to shoot or hold your fire, you'll be spared much of the disappointments of shooting at out-of-range targets which you have no chance of hitting.

More important, particularly when hunting with a shotgun, you'll cut down the chance of crippling game.

In places where long-distance shots are common, such as the Trans-Pecos region of Texas or maybe the mountains of Colorado, it is amazing how far off some people's estimates of range can be.

When actually paced off, many a 300-yard rifle shot turns out to have been closer to half that distance, or perhaps much farther away.

Put your estimates of various distances to actual tests under conditions where they can be checked and you might be surprised how wrong you are. Pick out lamp posts, street corners, window ledges, trees or other objects. Estimate the distance to them, then step it off. See how near you come to being correct.

Practice in estimating distance, before you hunt, will be a big help to you in the field. For the shotgun enthusiast, skeet shooting or practice with a hand trap can be an invaluable aid. Distances are known in skeet, but they vary from station to station as do the leads required. In time, you'll soon



BOSSY'S BAFLED, but this youngster in suburban New York City is settling into a hiding place for hide and seek, not taking a bath. The scene is from the 20-minute film, "A Time to Play," shown at the United States pavilion at Expo 67 as part of the Creative America theme.

## WINGATE

Mr. Clyde Dunn is a patient in Hendrick Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Phillips is a patient in Hendrick Hospital also, but may return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter of Buchanan Dam were on vacation at San Marcus this last week end.

Mr. Evans of California and brother of Mrs. Neil Bagwell, is here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Millon Bryan and Mrs. Leroy Bryan were visitors in the J. E. Virden home.

Recent visitors in the D. B. Vick home and with Ganny and Juanita were Mr. and Mrs. Memory Hunter and Mrs. Sliger. Ganny Sliger observed her 90th birthday Tuesday, and Juanita baked a birthday cake for her. She had several visitors.

The Edwin Vosses have recently visited in the Carlton Robinson's home, in the Juanita McIntyre home with Ganny, with the Bagwells and in the Bill Harman home with Miss Foster.

According to biologists, the gray fox is the only fox that will climb a tree.

Ages of the 26 million U. S. veterans range from below 20 to over 100. Average is 44.2 years.

become proficient at judging both.

With the hand trap, place stakes at varying distances—say 20, 25, 30 and 40 yards. Watch the targets carefully as they sail over them.

A quail is about the same size as a clay target. A pheasant or duck is quite a bit larger.

In rifle hunting, proper range estimate is vital to the correct sight picture. For a rifle sighted in at 100 yards, the points at which you should hold on an animal, whether you're using a scope or open sights, can easily be determined if you know how far away he is.

With a shotgun, the lead situation changes radically as range increases. If your estimates are way off, you're doomed to failure before you start.

The rifle shooter must know where his rifle is shooting at various distances. For instance, if it is sighted in at 200 yards, shoot at 100 yards and also at 300 to determine where the bullet is hitting. Then you'll know exactly where to hold on animals at these ranges. Leave as little to chance as possible and you'll see your percentage of hits in relation to misses improve.

Type of terrain has a lot to do with judging range. In the high mountains of Colorado, distant objects appear much closer than they really are.

If you plan on hunting in Colorado or some other western mountainous state, try to arrange your schedule so you'll be in hunting country a day or two before the season opens. This will give you an opportunity to become accustomed to the new surroundings. Then you'll stand a much better chance of bagging a deer when you sight one.

## Fred Bedford, Jr. Died In Illinois, Rites Here Mon.

Funeral for Fred D. Bedford Jr., 32, son of Mrs. Fred Bedford and the late Mr. Bedford of Winters, was held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Harry A. Grantz, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Bedford died at 5 a. m. Thursday, October 3, at his home in Arlington Heights, Ill., following an illness of several months. Services were held in Arlington Heights Friday, and the body was flown to Winters for services and burial.

Fred D. Bedford Jr., was born Feb. 14, 1916, at Winters. He graduated from Winters High School and John Tarleton College at Stephenville, and attended the University of Texas. For a time he worked for Shepard-Skinner Insurance Agency in Abilene and during World War II was a civilian flying instructor at the Air Force Base in Stamford.

In 1944 he was employed by United Airlines in Chicago and

had been with them for the past 24 years. For the past several years he had been a Senior Pilot Captain.

He married the former Nelda Dittrich in Dallas in 1936. He was a member of the Arlington Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Fred Bedford III of Park Forest, Ill., and Daniel Ross Bedford of Redwood City, Calif.; one daughter, Miss Norma Susan Bedford of the home; his mother, Mrs. Fred D. Bedford Sr., of Winters; six brothers, Gladden, Marvin, Wayne, and John Boyd Bedford, all of Winters, and Barney and David of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Novelle Mostad of Winters and Mrs. Norma Kendrick of Graham; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Don Bedford, George Mostad, Alvin Bedford, Gary Dittrich, Gaines Dittrich, Dalvin Awalt.

Children of deceased veterans may be eligible for pensions even though their mothers are not.

## Wingate Art, Craft Club Met Thursday At Humble Camp

Mrs. Jack Pritchard hosted the regular meeting of the Wingate Art and Craft Club Thursday afternoon in the recreation hall at the Humble Camp.

Several kinds of candles were made during the work period.

Refreshments of coffee, cakes and cookies were served to Mesdames L. B. Hord, O. D. Bradford, James Williams, C. D. Burson, Wayne Owens, Alpheus Hill and the hostess.

## THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas  
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The next meeting will be at the Humble Camp November 7, with Mrs. James Williams as hostess.

There is a marked increase in the number of young women, particularly teenagers, now participating in marksmanship training, says the National Rifle Association.

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ONE-WAY TRAFFIC and no one is likely to try to buck it. It's the annual carabao (water buffalo) festival in Pullian, a town north of Manila in the Philippines. The event attracts farmers from surrounding districts who jam the streets with their trained animals, some of which do tricks on command.

## AROUND THE 7-AA FOOTBALL LOOP

And then there was none . . . ! Up until last week there was only one team in 7-AA with a perfect season's record — Haskell. But that was changed last Friday night, and now everybody's had a taste of defeat.

The Stamford Bulldogs, who had dropped two of their first three games, invaded the Indian territory Friday night and took Haskell 13-7 in a game which saw Stamford outdistanced in total yards gained, and on first downs (13-11) but with the right numbers where it counted—on the scoreboard. Stamford got started only four minutes after the opening whistle. Haskell moved inside the "Dogs" 20 three times but were thrown back each time. Finally, with only 2:15 left in the game, the Indians crossed over on a pass play.

Raul Vasquez was Stamford's leading man on the ground, with 74 yards to his credit. Charles Franklin of Haskell was the Indian's leader, with 51. Larry Ivy completed half of his pass attempts for Haskell—11 or 22—for 177 yards gained.

Stamford hosts Coleman Friday night while Haskell goes to Merkel Saturday night.

The newcomers to the district, Merkel, made quite an entrance into the conference season Friday night, knocking out Hamlin 27-7. They were both 2-1 going into district play.

There was action in all quarters in the Merkel-Hamlin tilt. Merkel took 13 in the first quarter, then 7 in the second and third. Hamlin failed to tally until the last quarter.

The two teams were fairly even in the statistics column, with Hamlin getting 18 first downs to 13 for Merkel. The Badgers had 211 yards gained, to 187 for the Pied Pipers.

Merkel hosts Haskell this Friday night, while Hamlin travels to Winters.

When Ballinger and Coleman meet on the football field, it usually is a good scrap. Friday night's encounter was no exception. The Ballinger Bearcats lost 4 fumbles during the evening, but made up for those losses by hitting for 18 first downs to the Bluecats' 11, 183 and 147 on the ground and in the air, respectively, to the Bluecats' 75 and 166. Ballinger played the airways with considerable luck, hitting 8 of 12 attempts. Coleman chunked 37,

## Former Resident Died In Dallas Last Wednesday

Jack Douglas Snelling, 48, of Irving, a former resident of Winters, died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday night of last week while on a business trip to Oklahoma City.

Funeral was held in Restland Memorial Funeral Chapel in Dallas at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, with the Rev. James A. Gwaltney, Methodist minister, officiating. Burial was in Restland Cemetery.

He was born May 7, 1920 in Livingston in Polk County, and moved with his family to Winters about a year later. The family moved to Abilene in 1935.

A graduate of Abilene High School, Mr. Snelling graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1941. He then moved to Dallas where he worked for North American Aviation, later entering private business in aviation.

He married Jeanne Slopey of Dallas in 1943 and they lived there until a few months ago, when they moved to Irving. A chronic heart condition forced his partial retirement four years ago.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Martha Jeanne Hawkins of Orlando, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. M. M. Snelling of Abilene; one brother; one sister, Mrs. Frank (Helen) Beckman of Arlington, Va.; a granddaughter, Kimberly Jeanne Hawkins of Orlando, Fla.; several aunts and uncles and one niece.

Both Winters and Anson put up a strong wall of defense, as indicated in the statistics. Winters wound up with 93 and 165 on the ground and in the air, while the Tigers could manage only 35 and 81.

Winters hosts Hamlin this Friday night, while Anson goes to Ballinger.

## Mrs. M. Wilbanks Honored Tuesday On Birthday

Mrs. Jim Heidenheimer of Ballinger honored her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Wilbanks of Winters on her birthday Tuesday at a party at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The birthday cake was decorated in red roses, green leaves and with the greeting "Happy Birthday Auntie."

Cake and punch were served to Mrs. Holyce Hutchins and son, Randy, Mrs. Ruth Moncrief, Mrs. Ruth Fowler and Kandace, Mrs. Ira Brannon.

Mrs. Heidenheimer and children, Jeff, Jay, Joe, Jill and Jim all of Ballinger and Mrs. Wilbanks of Winters.

The honoree received many lovely gifts.

The fighting bonefish can take off as much as 1,000 feet of line in as little as 18 inches of water on its initial run.

Big supply of Receipt Books at Enterprise office.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE  
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In order to strengthen our auto liability insurance law in the state we would suggest a resolution to require proof of liability insurance before registering an auto in this state or proof of financial responsibility.

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## STATE Capital NEWS

Drinking drivers run a new risk of being nabbed—through a tell-tale scientific breath analysis device going into use in Texas.

Col. Wilson E. (Pat) Speir, Department of Public Safety Director, announced that 90 new "breathalyzers" have been purchased by the DPS and 450 highway patrolmen trained to operate them. Device will test a suspect's breath to determine the percentage of alcohol in the bloodstream.

Instruments, simple to operate and read, will be placed in 80 of the state's most-populous counties, at fixed locations and used under strictly-controlled scientific conditions.

Suspects who consent to the test will blow into a tube and the percentage of alcohol in their blood will register on indicators. About 15 minutes' waiting time is allowed before testing begins and actual test takes only five minutes. Experts report a direct relationship between alcohol content in blood and breath.

Drinking, according to DPS statistics, figures in 40 to 50 per cent of Texas' traffic deaths—perhaps more than 1,600 of last

year's 3,367 highway fatalities. Over the nation, use of alcohol leads to annual traffic death toll of 25,000 and 800,000 vehicle accidents — the largest single factor in fatal crashes.

A driver with 0.15 per cent blood alcohol content by weight is 25 times more likely to be involved in a wreck than a non-drinking driver. Average person achieves that danger point after consuming five ounces of 100 proof alcohol an hour without eating, DPS chemists figure. Consumption leading to intoxication, of course, varies with weight, time between drinks and amount of food eaten.

Tests will "clear" drivers suspected of being drunk who are actually driving erratically due to illness or other reasons.

"It is hoped the DPS breathalyzer project will hit hard at the problem and help reduce the traffic death rate in Texas," Colonel Speir said.

#### COURTS SPEAK

Tragedies, race horses and wild elephants provided grist for the State Supreme Court's mill as it ground out more than 130 cases following a summer

recess. High court decided that: A Houston widow whose husband was killed by mistake while entering the wrong house cannot collect accidental death benefits.

Damage suit filed by a widow following the death of her husband in an auto wreck can be maintained although it did not meet the filing deadline.

Damage award payable to the estate of a Bowie County boy run over by a car should be upheld.

Employee of a Waco department store is entitled to \$50,000 damages due to an escalator accident.

Rio Grande Valley circus owner can collect damages from an animal dealer who delivered him a wild female elephant instead of a tame one as ordered.

The race horse, Benedicte, who won \$90,000, was not covered by a \$5,000 Lloyds of London insurance policy when he died. A Harris County mother who went to India to study Yoga should not regain custody of her two sons from their grandparents who took them in after a 1963 divorce.

A lower court verdict ordering Pinehurst to pay a water company \$29,000 under a contract should be reversed. A Henderson County real estate man's claim that he was denied proper commission on the sale of a ranch for a Boy Scout camp is entitled to review.

City of Roma's claim to a share of revenues from the border toll bridge operated by Starr County should be tried.

#### BLUE-LAW TEST

State Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal from local officials stymied in their attempts to enforce the state's newest and most far-reaching Blue Law.

Article 286a of the Penal Code prohibits the sale of certain listed items—covering just about everything — on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, which requires retailers to choose between the two days.

However, Gibson's Discount Center of Midland got around it by leasing its store and stock to another corporation.

Midland County 142nd District Court agreed with Gibson's that the Blue Law violates the state and national constitutions and the local officials appealed. The case is set for hearing before the high court on November 6.

#### SALES TAX GOES UP

Texas started shelling out another penny for state sales taxes on October 2. That made it three per cent statewide—and four per cent in those cities which levy local option sales taxes.

Extra one per cent for the state was voted by the Legislature in special session last June. Session also approved a one-per-cent jump in car sales tax and a 50 cent hike in the franchise tax. Revenue estimates are about \$175 million in new state revenue during the next 11 months. Legislature in 1969 may have to raise \$300 million or more in additional money.

#### APPOINTMENTS

House Speaker Ben Barnes appointed the five public members to the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness, which was created by the Legislature in June to study the problem and make recommendations.

Members are: Tom Stohandke, San Antonio attorney and former All-American football player at UT; Mrs. Joe Lome of Austin, holder of a doctorate in physical education; Dr. Stanley Burnham, physical-education professor at UT-Austin; Dr. Kenneth Cooper, U. S. Air Force Medical Corps major at San Antonio; and Dr. Jay Stanford, professor of internal medicine at the UT Southwestern

Medical School at Dallas.

#### BILINGUAL EDUCATION

Texas Education Agency is utilizing the experience of six visiting teachers from Mexico to improve the bilingual-education program it administers.

Teachers, all from Nuevo Leon, will spend the current school year in Texas teaching Spanish to already Spanish-speaking children in the preschool and elementary grades.

"This program," a TEA official said, "is an attempt to enhance our bilingual teaching and to involve ourselves in international programs. Also, we want to see how well Mexican-national teachers can work in our public schools."

#### HOSPITAL PLAN OPEN TO STUDY

New 1969 state plan for construction and modernization of hospitals and related medical facilities now is available for public review at State Department of Health office.

Plan is the basic document which the State Board of Health uses to make its recommendations for federal Hill-Burton grants.

Sixty-nine applicants are applying for \$28,825,466 under the federal matching fund program for hospital aid next year.

#### RIOT LOSS PLAN REVIEWED

Plan of insurance companies to spread riot losses got State Board of Insurance review but was sent back for redrafting following new federal rules.

It must be approved by October 29 to qualify companies operating in Texas for federal reinsurance under new housing act. Plan will have to be acceptable to U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

#### SHORT SNORTS

Odessa Attorney W. O. Shafer is new president of the Texas Association of Defense Counsel. Jack Heddon of San Antonio is president-elect and Max N. Osborn of Midland secretary-treasurer.

Marvin Griffin will remain on the Texas ballot as "stand in" vice-presidential candidate of the American Party, although Gov. George Wallace now has selected Gen. Curtis LeMay as his running mate.

Texas' increasing screw-worm problem has resulted in the release of 298,966,000 sterile flies over the state in August to fight the pest.

Turner M. Keith has succeeded R. O. (Bob) Smith as executive director of Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas.

W. Grady Swift will head a tick eradication program in South Texas brought about by discovery of fever ticks on livestock on three ranches in Dimmit County.

U. S. Post Office Department has advised the Texas Aeronautics Commission that Texas now has 11 air-taxi mail routes out of 120 in operation all over the nation.

Securities registered for public sale in Texas during the fiscal year ended August 31, 1968, passed the billion-dollar mark for the first time, State Securities Board reports.

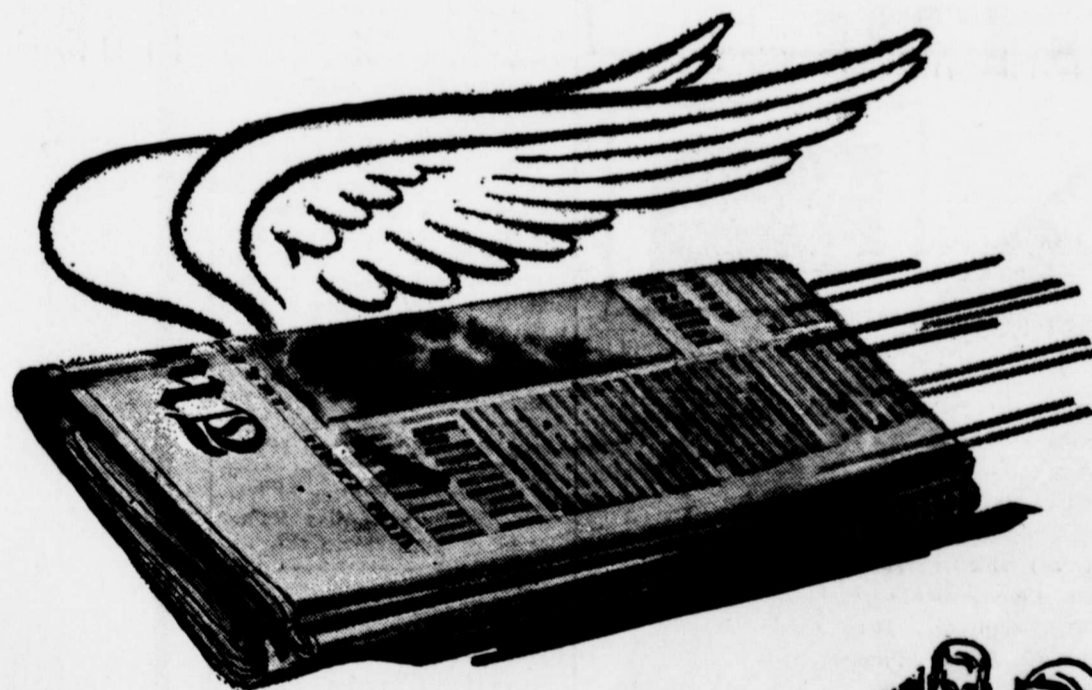
Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has published a new guide for consumer protection, advising about phony contracts, sales come-ons, "free" offers, etc.

Department of Banking has applications for new banks at Houston (Southeast Bank) and Lone Oak (State Bank) in Hunt County.

Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System has postponed until November 11th, its hearing on needs in the fields of medical and dental education and in Dallas-Fort Worth—North Texas area.

Benefits for today's veterans include special assistance for young veterans with limited education.

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WINTERS, TEXAS

## Blizzards Whip Anson Tigers 19-6 In District 7-AA Opener Last Friday

A fired-up Winters High School Blizzard football team opened the 1968 7-AA conference season Friday night at Anson, trimming the Anson Tigers 19-6.

The Blizzards, although held up during the first quarter, tallied 93 yards on the ground to the Tigers' 35, and 165 through the air to Anson's 81. It was early in the second quarter that the Blizzards started a passing attack, with QB Reese McCuiston chunking for 50 yards to the Tiger 7. Then Halfback Robert Moore slanted off tackle for the first score of the evening. David Harrison kicked the PAT for 7-0.

Again, late in the second quarter, McCuiston hit FB Alton Barnes on a 20-yard pass play, and Barnes galloped 35 yards for the TD. Try for extra points failed.

The Blizzards still were going strong early in the third, and McCuiston found Barnes with a 10-yard pass and Barnes scampered 50 yards for another counter. David Harrison kicked the extra point.

Anson's lone counter came in the fourth stanza when QB David Holloway hit tailback Larry Langerhans on a 25-yard pass effort and another for ten yards for the touchdown. Attempt for PAT failed.

## Now Good Time To Make Repairs On Terraces

Now is a good time to inspect terraces and terrace end closures for any damage caused by farming operations, says Glen Green of the local Soil Conservation Service. Any low places should be filled and a maintenance plowing done on terraces, he said.

Raymond Urban, a cooperator with the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District, says he keeps his terraces and terrace end closures to designed height and width on his farm near Miles, by making fills with farm tractor and back furrowing toward the terraces with a one-way plow. He varies the plow width to avoid a deep furrow between terraces.

Green said other methods can be used to maintain a good terrace system. A farmer can use other types of farm plows and scrapers. One can also use a bulldozer or maintainer. Farmers should remember that his terrace system is no better than it is maintained.

## Chancel Guild of Lutheran Church Met In Parsonage

Members of the Chancel Guild of the Lutheran Church met for their regular meeting in the parsonage with Mrs. Albert Spill giving the devotional, "Where God May Be Found," based on Psalm 77:13.

Mrs. J. J. Wessels conducted the Bible study on the fifth chapter of Ephesians. Mrs. L. R. Hoppe, Guild chairman, presided for a short business discussion. Members responded to roll call with verses of scripture. The meeting closed with members praying the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Spill and Mrs. Wessels served refreshments to Mesdames Charlie Adams, Walter Probst, L. R. Hoppe, Herman Spill, Ellis Ueckert, Ted Hantsche, Bill Hoppe and August Stocker.

A human being can go without food longer than he can go without human dignity.

## ★ MOVIES ★

### "A Time to Sing"

Hank Williams, Jr., son of an illustrious father and one of today's leading exponents of the "Nashville Sound" in music, makes his motion picture debut in MGM's song-filled "A Time to Sing" in a story beautifully adapted to his multifaceted talents.

Williams, Jr. is not only a stand-out singer and composer of western-and-country ballads (he wrote four of the eight songs he performs in his initial movie), he also has an appealing personality and an undeniable acting talent, as evidenced in his persuasive portrayal as Grady Dodd, a young tobacco farmer whom circumstances precipitate into a career as a night club singer and recording star.

## WHS Graduate, Dr. C. G. Little, Aircrash Victim

Dr. Carroll G. Little, 38, of Borger, a former resident of Winters and a graduate of Winters High School, was killed Sunday when the light plane he was piloting crashed shortly after takeoff from the Hutchinson County Airport at Borger. Three other persons were injured in the crash.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the First Presbyterian Church in Borger. Dr. Little was a 1947 graduate of Winters High School. He graduated from Texas A&M College (University) and the University of Texas Dental School. He had his own dental clinic in Borger, where he had been a resident since 1962. He was a member of the Panhandle District Dental Society.

Survivors include his wife, Jimmie, of Borger; two daughters, Jay Cile Little and Susan Little, and one son, Grant Little, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Lola Little of Austin; and five brothers, Clinton Little of Abilene, Bill and Calvin Little, both of Charlotte, N. C., Jim of Houston and Bob of San Marcos; three sisters, Mrs. Gerald McNeill of Fort Worth, Mrs. Fritz Stanley of Austin, and Ann Little of Houston.

## Robert Harrell, Former Resident, Died Thursday

Robert L. (Bob) Harrell, 57, a former Winters resident, died at 3:45 a. m. Thursday of last week in the McKnight State Hospital.

Funeral was held at 11 a. m. Saturday in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo with the Rev. Earl Sherman, pastor of College Hills Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery at San Angelo.

Robert L. Harrell was born May 8, 1911, in Winters, and had farmed in the Winters area until moving to San Angelo about 34 years ago.

Surviving him are his wife; a son, John Harrell of San Angelo; one stepson, Donald Sprawls, with the U. S. Navy in Japan; a step-daughter, Mrs. Patricia Stubbfield of Hamlin; four brothers, Claude Harrell and Tom Harrell, both of Winters, Alford Harrell of Ballinger and Herbert Harrell of Orlando, Fla.; six sisters, Mrs. Albert Affierbach of Winters, Mrs. Joe Briley of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lloyd Hormel and Miss Myrtle Harrell, both of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Lucy Alter of Norwalk, Calif., and Miss Esther Harrell of San Diego, Calif.

## Mrs. Pearl Whigham Hosted Meeting Of Charity Circle

Mrs. Frank Mitchell presided for the Charity Circle when the group met in the home of Mrs. Pearl Whigham Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Nan Wright gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Susie Baker gave the meditation from Ephesians 2:11-22.

Continuation of the study on the countries of Malaysia, Singapore and Borneo was conducted by Mrs. Eva Kelly. Mrs. Frank Mitchell took part on the program.

The group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison for the benediction.

Refreshments of orange juice, cookies, and coffee were served to Mesdames Kelly, W. T. Nichols, Elmo Mayhew, Susie Baker, Lillie Marks, Nan Wright, Janice Drake, Frank Mitchell, Miss Frances Stricklin, a new member, Mrs. A. M. Nelson and the hostess.

Read the Classified Ads!



Popular young country-and-western music singer and recording star, Hank Williams, Jr., as he appears in his motion picture debut in MGM's "A Time to Sing." Williams, Jr. wrote four of the eight songs he performs in the Panavision and Metrocolor attraction, set in Nashville, Tennessee, locale of the famed "Nashville Sound." Starring with him are Shelley Fabares and Ed Begley.

### Swat The Frog

Ever tried to catch a frog along a stream or lake bank? Seems he always stays just one jump out of your reach. Cut a tree branch and use it as a swatter. A blow stuns the frog long enough for you to pick him up.

The chickadee is believed to be the first to utilize dead air space for insulation. It tucks its feathers into a mass of down during zero weather, creating hundreds of tiny air pockets.

## "B" Team Defense Dazes Ballinger Offense, But Ties Game 0-0

The Winters Blizzard "B" team completely shut out the potent Ballinger offense, but could gain only a 0-0 tie in their encounter last week.

The B defense again completely dominated the opponents' offense by crushing Ballinger's offense for a minus 66 yards rushing. The defense was led by Joe Ivey, Tommy Jones, Mike Emmert, Joe Pritchard, Ray Cooper, and Terry Awalt. The Bearcats had countless losses thrown on them by these boys.

The Blizzard secondary also proved tough by allowing Ballinger only three completions. At one time the Blizzards moved to the Ballinger 9, but on fourth and three, the chain

## Marine Birthday Ball In Abilene

Marine Corps Reservists in the Abilene Reserve Unit, under the direction of the Inspector-Instructor staff headed by Major R. E. Burgess, are planning the biggest Marine Corps Birthday Ball ever held in the area for the Corps' 193rd birthday on November 10.

The Abilene unit consists of three officers and 143 enlisted men under the command of Captain Grady R. Cozy.

The 193rd Birthday celebration will take place on Saturday, November 9, and will coincide with a scheduled drill permitting out of town reservists to attend the celebration and to pay tribute to those Marines who are serving the cause of freedom now in Southeast Asia.

Ex-Marines, both regular and reserve, and their guests are encouraged to participate in this year's celebration. Arrangements and information concerning the ball are available at the Abilene Marine Corps Reserve Training Center or telephone Abilene 672-5651.

## Vada Babston Is Hostess For Circle Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Vada Babston was hostess Tuesday morning for the regular meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Methodist Womens Society of Christian Service, at her home 512 Vancil.

Mrs. H. O. Abbott, circle chairman, presided for the business session.

Mrs. D. A. Dobbins gave the devotional from the 4th chapter of Philippians.

The study on Southeast Asia was conducted by Mrs. W. W. Parramore, assisted by Mrs. Gattis Neely, Mrs. J. P. Dry, Mrs. W. T. Stanley and Mrs. Abbott.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison by the group, closing the meeting.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served to Mesdames W. T. Stanley, H. O. Abbott, E. L. Crockett, Fred Poe, W. W. Parramore, D. A. Dobbins, Gattis Neely, J. P. Dry and the hostess, Mrs. Babston.

Read the Classified Ads!

## Edwards Plateau Historical Assn. To Meet Oct. 12

The seventh annual meeting of the Edwards Plateau Historical Association will be held Sunday, October 12, at the Sunday House Restaurant, Fredericksburg. Host for the meeting is the Gillespie County Historical Society.

The day's program will begin with registration starting at 9 a. m. A registration fee of \$4 will be made, to cover the luncheon, tours and the day's activities.

The program: 9:45 a. m.—Summary of the 70 published Gillespie County History Stories will be given by junior History students and their teacher, Miss Ella Gold; summary about the local awards of Fredericksburg, Pioneer in God's Hills book, Easter Fires, Masked Ball, Old Homes and Tours of Fredericksburg.

burg will be given by local members. Tyrus Cox will be in charge.

A banquet luncheon will be served at 12 noon, with a prominent guest speaker. At 2 p. m., a business session will be held, and at 3 p. m., a tour, will be made of the Mimitz Museum, Milam Building (Library), Milton Moseley Home, Kammlah House and Museum, and the George Hill Sunday home.

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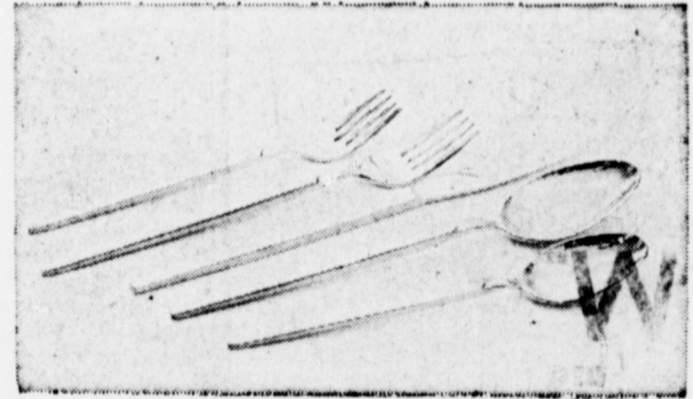
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