

WINTERS:
A West Texas City
"Growing" Places!

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME NO. SIXTY-FIVE

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1968

PRICE 10c

NUMBER 17

HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

It becomes more and more difficult to keep up with the endless stream of new groups that spring up overnight. Ad hoc committees are formed but seldom disbanded. They remain in existence formally, but their accomplishments slowly dwindle down.

Name any problem, no matter how small, and there will be a new group to promote or fight it. The group rises mysteriously, silently and fully formed, complete with membership. It's almost as though a file were kept of organizations with rosters and the funds to begin. The group is nameless, but at the proper time, with the correct issue, a name is found. The initials of the organization are important. Anyone can dig up a name for a committee if given the proper initials to work with.

One of the latest such groups is the radical and revolutionary-minded faction now demanding reparations from the churches to repay black militants and good-for-nothings for the years of slavery. We had never been aware that the church was responsible for the cruel institution of slavery, but there doesn't have to be any truth in any charge to get publicity.

Maybe some enterprising group of Christians should go to Italy and make similar demands of the Italian government for the slaughter of the early martyrs. Next, the Descendants of Martyred Evangelists (DOME) could go over to Israel and demand reparations for the crucifixion.

None of these imaginary missions is less logical than the militants' petition for recovery from the churches. And some of the response has shown less logic.

We commend to the benighted group a careful and thoughtful reading of American history. The churches were among the most active leaders in the fight against slavery. To find them culpable now is to overlook documented fact.

A smile costs nothing, but creates much. It happens in a flash, but the memory of it lasts forever. It cannot be begged, borrowed nor stolen, but it is of no earthly good to anyone until it is given away. So, if in your hurry along the way you meet someone who is too weary to smile, leave one of yours, for no one needs a smile quite as much as he who has none to give.

About the time you learn to make the most out of life, the most of it is gone.

Air Conditioners Being Installed At Civic Center

Work has begun on installation of air conditioners at the new Winters Community Center. Although plans had been made to begin sooner, the recent hailstorm and other situations has prevented completion sooner.

Buford Baldwin, City Secretary, said the Center will be thoroughly air-conditioned with washed air within a few days. Baldwin also said the reservations are "building" for the Center. Several activities already have been held in the new Center, with additional reservations for family reunions, meetings and other affairs being planned.

Pfc. Ronald Bethel Assigned To First Infantry In Vietnam

Army Private First Class Ronald H. Bethel, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loney B. Bethel of Lawn, was assigned June 1, to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, as a rifleman.

His wife, Linda, lives at 812 N. Cryer, Winters.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters	High	Low
95 Wed., July 2	62	62
97 Thurs., July 3	73	73
97 Fri., July 4	72	72
95 Sat., July 5	73	73
95 Sun., July 6	72	72
95 Mon., July 7	73	73
95 Tues., July 8	71	71



PEN-UP — A trained sheep dog shows his abilities as he pens a flock of sheep. This act

Sheep Dog Trial Slated At Blizzard Field July 19

A sheep dog trial, sanctioned by the National Sheep Dog Association, and sponsored by the Winters Agricultural and Livestock Association, will be held in Blizzard Stadium Saturday, July 19, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Twelve of the top sheep dogs of the United States will be competing in this trial count in annual grading for the association.

Proceeds from this Sheep Dog Trial will be used to build a new swine barn at the site of the FFA show barn and livestock sheds.

David Carroll is president of the Winters Agricultural and Livestock Association. F. R. (Phil) Anderson is secretary-treasurer.

One of the latest such groups is the radical and revolutionary-minded faction now demanding reparations from the churches to repay black militants and good-for-nothings for the years of slavery.

Milo Prospects Are Promising, Rain Is Needed

Prospects for a good milo crop in North Runnels County and the area are good, according to grain men, although a good "two-incher" could almost "guarantee" a good year.

Even in the hail-blasted belt, where stalks were beaten into the ground, there are prospects that grain will be made to a greater extent than had been expected. This hail-damaged milo has made a "good comeback," it has been said, and even though the heads will be somewhat smaller than in fields where there was no hail, there will be some "pretty good grain."

This is the critical stage for milo, however, and a good soaking rain at this time would "insure good yields," farmers and grainmen say.

Turnout At Pool 'Better Than '68'

Patronage of the Winters Municipal Swimming Pool this summer has been "better than in '68," Jerry Neely, who is operating the pool for the City of Winters, said this week. The hot weather has been given the credit for the good attendance, he said.

A re-circulating pump, which has been out of commission for several days, has been put back to work, Neely said, and the water is being cleaned and changed more often now.

City Continues Spraying To Kill Mosquitoes

Employees of the City Street Department are continuing to spray to kill the heavy infestation of mosquitoes which has pestered residents these past few weeks.

Van Whittenburg, superintendent of the Street Department, says that more insecticide has been used this year than ever before, because of the heavy mosquito population.

The entire city has received several "doses" of insecticide, Whittenburg said, and sprayers are giving particular attention to areas where high weeds and grass become breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

City officials have asked that residents help in this attempt to get rid of the mosquitoes, by cutting weeds and grass and disposing of rubbish which might become nesting grounds for the insects.

Revival Begins At Drasco Church Sunday, July 13

The summer revival of the Drasco Baptist Church will begin Sunday, July 13, and continue through Sunday, July 20.

The Rev. H. B. Terry, pastor of Temple Baptist Church of Abilene, will do the preaching. Randall Conner will lead the singing.

Services will begin with prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. daily, with preaching at 8. There will be no morning service.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Winters Art Guild Held First Meet Last Tuesday Night

Members of the Winters Art Guild held their first regular business meeting and art class Tuesday, July 1, in the American Legion hall.

An art class opened the meeting, with Franklin Walker, of San Angelo instructing the class in some basic steps of beginners' art.

Each member was given a list supplies needed for the first class painting, which will be held July 7 at 5 p. m. in the Legion Hall. A list may be obtained at the Winters Public Library. It was suggested that those attending the next art class wear old clothes.

Mrs. Gayle Gardner, Guild president, presided over the business meeting. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, subject to change as membership increases.

Mrs. Gardner said purpose of the Guild is to "interest more people in this community in art, and to exhibit pictures in an annual art show to be held each year in May." Each month pictures painted in class will be judged and placed on exhibit in the Winters Public Library.

Only those members attending art class will be asked to pay for lessons, Mrs. Gardner said. Residents of surrounding communities are invited to join the Winters Art Guild.

The following were registered as charter members of the Art Guild: Mrs. Howard Hutton, Mrs. Belle McNeill, Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer, Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Mrs. Gayle Gardner, Mrs. Pete Davidson, Mrs. Wayne Sims, Mrs. Doyle Newcomb, Rovee Phillips, and Franklin Walker.

FROM ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heeter and sons of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mollie Poindexter. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Poindexter of Peoria, Ariz., are also visiting in the Poindexter home.

FROM AUSTIN

Larry Rives and Miss Paula Smith, both senior students at Texas University in Austin, spent the past weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rives at the Rives home on Oak Creek Lake.

The Red Cross Has Helped... Now It's Our Turn!

About three days after the destructive hailstorm of June 12, a representative of the Red Cross arrived in Winters to lay the groundwork and make plans to help families whose homes were damaged by the hail. He was followed in a couple of days by a Disaster Volunteer worker, who has remained here for almost a month, handing out checks to pay for repairs, helping people who otherwise would have been in desperate straits without some outside assistance.

Why did it take so long—three days—for them to show up? Mainly because there is no formal Red Cross organization here, and to get the word out to neighboring organizations took a little time. But the absence of a formal organization here did not prevent the Red Cross from coming in and lending assistance. There were no questions asked.

Now it's our turn to do a little helping! The work done by the Red Cross in this instance was really our own responsibility—a fact as certain as sunshine—and had they not come in and done the job we probably still would have been muddling around trying to figure out what to do.

The Red Cross has spent approximately \$3,000 helping people who could not help themselves—the elderly and disabled on low, fixed incomes, mostly, and others. The total probably will run considerably higher. (Many of us remember that the Red Cross spent \$2158 here after the 1955 hailstorm, too.)

The absence of a formal Red Cross organization here should be no reason for not attempting to raise funds to at least help repay the Red Cross for what they have done, and are doing. It would not help our community "image" to sit on our hands at this time, and most people do not believe this will happen.

An informal campaign is now on to help in this matter. There are no committees, no group captains, no workers, and no kick-offs, and there will be no organized door-knocking. Just a simple effort to "tell it like it is," knowing that response will be forthcoming.

The Enterprise has agreed to be a collection point and will accept and forward all contributions to the Red Cross. The Winters State Bank also will act as a collection point. All checks should be made payable to the Red Cross. Contributors will be given credit for all donations, or they may remain anonymous if they so desire.

It's up to us—we've had someone else shoulder our responsibilities, and we should do something about it... NOW!

More and More Farmers, Ranchers Take Advantage Of GP Program

Woodrow Hoffman, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, says more and more farmers and ranchers in the Runnels Soil and Water Conservation District are finding the Great Plains Conservation program a faster and less costly way of solving erosion problems and making yields and income more dependable.

Hoffman stated since the program began in 1958 and in the Runnels S&WCD, 126 farmers and ranchers on 53,585 acres have entered into contracts with the SCS to carry out their conservation program under the GPCP. For this same period, 50 producers have completed their conservation plans under this program on 17,633 acres.

These 126 farms and ranches had 25,700 acres of cropland when they entered into contract. Of this total their conservation plans showed that they were going to plant 9,217 acres or 35 percent of the sub-marginal cropland to grass.

Hoffman said a summary of the program from 1963 through 1968, six years, shows that the producers earned cost share payments totaling \$233,483. To earn this, here are some of the conservation practices they did: Planted 2,046 acres of cropland to grass, reseeded 5,109 acres of grassland, shaped and seeded grass in 188 acres of waterways, built 388 miles of terraces and 13 miles of diversion terraces, drilled six water wells and built 38 farm ponds for better distribution of grazing on grassland, and controlled brush on 9,836 acres.

Hoffman said due to the lack of federal money for the GPCP this year only 11 producers on 5,581 acres got to sign contracts under this program to carry out their conservation plans.

Sr. Little League All-Star Friday Night At Wingate

The Senior Little League All-Star baseball team from the Winters Area Little League Association will meet an All-Star team from Stone-walk-Kent counties at Wingate Friday night, July 11. Winner of this game will meet a Ballinger team Saturday night. Ballinger drew a bye for the first go round.

Winner of the Saturday night game will go to Coleman July 16 for further play.

Theodore Edward Hallford of Lawn is the coach for the Winters Area LL Seniors, and Richard C. Day of Robert Lee is manager.

Red Cross Helps 25 Local Families

Red Cross disaster personnel, who came to Winters following the June 12 hailstorm, will complete their work here this week, after helping about 25 families get repairs made on their homes.

Cost of the repair work funded through the Red Cross will be approximately \$3,000, according to Mrs. Lois Trosclear of McKinney, a Disaster Reservist who has been here the past three weeks working on cases.

Most of those who applied to the Red Cross for assistance have been elderly people on low fixed incomes or receiving Old Age Assistance, and who did not have the money to have necessary repairs done on their homes, Mrs. Trosclear said. Some of the applicants are disabled, she said.

Mrs. Trosclear said that 32 persons or families had applied for assistance, but several of them withdrew their applications. Many of the applicants are doing their own work, too, she said, thus helping to cut down expenses. She said she had been impressed by the willingness of most of the families who were hard-hit by the storm to actively participate in getting their homes back in good condition. This is not the case in many instances, she said.

Tom Wagner, Central Texas Representative of the Red Cross, arrived in Winters a few days after the storm and laid the

City Gets \$17,000 From Hail Damage On City Buildings

The City of Winters has received checks amounting to approximately \$17,000 from insurance companies to cover losses and damages to City-owned buildings in the June 12 hailstorm.

Buford Baldwin, City Secretary, said all City buildings received extensive damage, to windows and roofs, and metal buildings such as the City maintenance barn and the new Community Center received much damage to the exteriors. Windows in the City Hall, light plant and Municipal Hospital were knocked out.

Baldwin also said checks amounting to \$3,698.96 are expected within the next few days to cover damage done to City vehicles which were caught in the heavy hailstorm.

Roofs on most buildings have been repaired or replaced, along with windows, the City Secretary said. There still remains some repairing or replacement to be done on some of the metal buildings, he said.

W. M. Hays Jr. To Direct Band At Knox City

W. M. Hays Jr., who recently returned from Germany after two years as a lieutenant with the U. S. Army, will direct the Knox City High School Band next year.

Hays is a graduate of Winters High School, and a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, where he was a member of the Cowboy Band. He was Cowboy Band president during his senior year in the university. Following his graduation, he entered the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant, and spent two years in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays and little daughter, Melinda, will move to Knox City in the near future. He plans to start a summer band school in August.

Family Night Planned For Rec Program

A family night is being planned for Friday, July 11, from 7 to 9, as a part of the summer recreation program sponsored by Central Texas Opportunities Inc. and funded by the OEO.

The affair will be held in the Humble Building on South Cryer and Wood Streets. Light refreshments will be served to parents and recreation program enrollees.

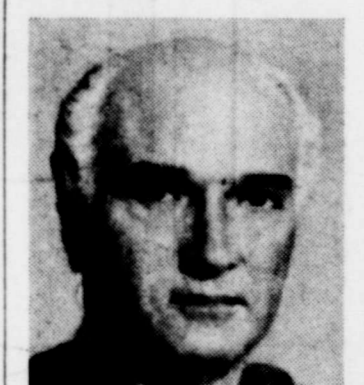
Interim Drive For Red Cross Funds Planned

Plans are being made locally for an interim drive to raise money for the Red Cross, it was announced this week.

This special drive is being launched to help repay the Red Cross for the work the organization has done in Winters following the June 12 hailstorm. At least \$3000 has been spent here by the Red Cross, and the final total may be much more, in helping people make repairs to their homes following the storm.

No formal Red Cross organization exists in Winters, and there has been no formal Red Cross drive here in some time, it was stated. Community leaders expressed the thought that something should be done to "do our part."

No formal drive, in the sense of organized committees and "workers," will be conducted, it was explained. Those who wish to contribute to this interim fund drive may do so by leaving donations at the office of The Winters Enterprise, or at the Winters State Bank. Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross.



DR. STERLING PRICE

Revival Services At First Baptist To Begin Sunday

Dr. Sterling L. Price, pastor of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis, Mo., and former pastor of the University Baptist Church of Abilene, will be the preacher for revival services at the Winters First Baptist Church beginning Sunday, July 13. The revival will continue through July 20.

Services will be held twice daily Monday through Friday, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. On Saturday there will be only the evening service. Regular services will be conducted on both Sundays during the revival, with worship services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Music will be under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Harry A. Grantz.

Dr. Price has been pastor of the Third Baptist Church in St. Louis since Jan. 1, 1959. He is much in demand as a preacher, having been used extensively by the U. S. Air Force in Spiritual Life Conferences on bases in the United States and around the world, and on invitation has occupied many of the leading pulpits of the land.

The public is invited to attend this series of revival services.

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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

WINGGATE

Recent visitors in the Edwin Voss home was her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler, Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss and a friend from San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Voss were guests in the Elmer Pritchard home. Mrs. Thelma Powell and her sister, Vena, were also visitors.

Visiting the W. N. Bagwells were the Billie Bagwells and Richard Bagwell and wife and little son of Oklahoma City. Richard's wife became ill and was rushed to Hendrick Hospital where she gave birth to a 6-lb. son. His name is Brent Dodd. Mother and son are doing nicely. They were here visiting in the W. N. Bagwell home.

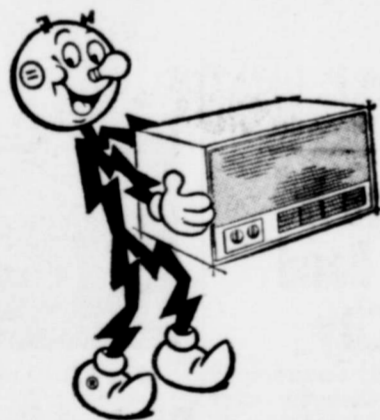
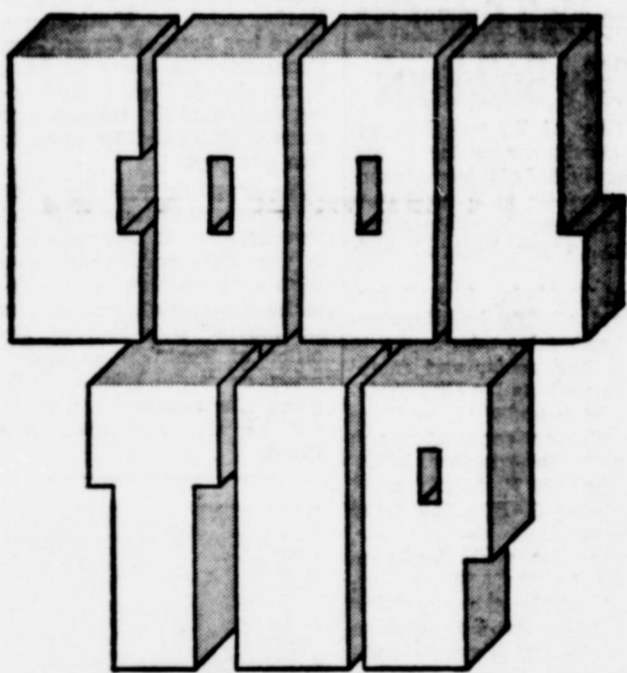
Carla Walker is doing nicely following several days stay in Hendrick Hospital.

Mrs. B. H. Denson is home

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION BECAUSE It sloughs off and dissolves affected skin. Exposes deepest infection to its killing action. Get quick-drying T-4-L, a keratolytic at any drug counter. FAST relief or your 48c back. NOW at MAIN DRUG CO.

Read the Classified Ads!

REDDY WITH A



BUY A REFRIGERATED ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

HERE'S THE BONUS

Free wiring* for W.T.U. residential customers who buy a 1-Ton or larger refrigerated room air-conditioner from local appliance dealer or W.T.U.
*Normal 220 volt installation.

Low cost operation, too!

STAY COOL! The Modern Electric Way

West Texas Utilities Company

For REFRIGERATED Electric appliances call WEST



LOW ANGLE makes the majestic Queen Elizabeth 2 look like a gigantic whale. The luxury liner had her hull cleaned in Southampton, England, after returning from a successful three-day trial run. She can carry more than 2,000 passengers.

The Family Lawyer

Postman vs. Home Owner

More often than not, the relationship between postman and home owner is a warm and friendly one. But even into this sunny clime a little rain must fall. Such as, when the postman gets hurt and sues the home owner for damages.

As a general rule, the home owner is not liable if he is not guilty of any negligence. For example:

A home owner was sued by a postman who suffered a bad fall when a rotting porch step suddenly caved in. But a court found no liability. The judge pointed out that, since the rot was visible only from underneath, there was no reasonable way for the home owner to have discovered the danger.

By contrast, take the following case:

A postman slipped and fell in the outer hallway of a home, because an excessive amount of wax had been applied to the floor. This time, there being negligence on the part of the home owner, the court ordered him to pay the postman's claim.

In terms of sheer frequency, the Number One hazard that the postman faces is a bite by the home owner's dog. Many thousands of on-the-job bites are suffered each year by mail carriers.

In such circumstances, the home owner is usually liable if the state has a "dog bite law." Under this law, a dog's master may be held responsible for a bite not only when he was negligent but even when he was not negligent in any way.

If the state has no dog bite law, the home owner might still be liable — but only if he was somehow to blame for the bite.

In one case, the owner of a vicious dog did take the trouble to post a "BEWARE OF DOG" sign on his front door. However, when a postman rang the bell to deliver a package, the man opened the door and permitted the dog to dash outside and bite the postman in the leg.

A court duly imposed legal liability on the householder. The judge said posting the warning sign did not end his responsibility toward those visitors who, like the postman, had a perfect right to come onto the premises.

FROM ARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowder and daughter, Johnita of Arlington were week end visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Yates and with other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith of Ballinger are visiting in the Yates home.

WINTERS BOY ILL

Buzz Leathers, son of Mrs. Mary Margaret Leathers and the late Dr. Leathers, was released Saturday from a hospital in San Angelo and is at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Harris, 5 Oxford Street, Mrs. Leathers, who is employed as a secretary in the office of the City of Winters, is staying with him in San Angelo.

Cotton can take high heat.

June Brides Must Change Names On S-Security Cards

What is one of the important changes a bride should make once she has said her marriage vows and the honeymoon is over? She should change her name on her social security security card, of course, according to Ted F. Moellering, social security district manager.

The need for brides to correct their social security cards immediately is not generally known or understood. But, as one recent bride put it, "What's a honeymoon when you know your social security record isn't up to date?"

Each June, social security offices remind brides that their new name should be duly entered on the record with the same number as before. This past June, the office at San Angelo was not overcrowded by newlyweds and Ted F. Moellering, district manager, has issued a statement that the necessary change can be made in only a few minutes.

"While this is an important matter deserving prompt attention," Moellering said, "no harm will be done if June brides put off making the name change until July, or even August, but it should be done soon so that work credits for social security can be correctly maintained."

Moellering, tongue in cheek, requested that brides be sure to shake the rice out of their gowns and hair before entering the office. Otherwise, it accumulates on the office floor creating a hazard to walking.

For further information, contact the Social Security Office located at 3000 West Harris Avenue in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area.

History Plaque for Methodist Church To Be Dedicated

The official Texas Historical Marker for the First Methodist Church of Winters will be dedicated Sunday, July 20, Rankin Pace of Winters, chairman of the Runnels County Historical survey Committee, has announced.

The marker is placed at the site, on the corner of Church and Parsonage Streets, in Winters. The cast aluminum marker with Swedish steel effect measures 27 by 42 inches and is sponsored by the First United Methodist, historical and records committee.

This is the 16th official Historical Marker to be erected in Runnels County. The dedication ceremony will be a part of a Homecoming celebration to be held at the church Sunday, July 20.

Cotton is flexible.

Former Resident Slain In Florida During Holdup

Wendell Davis Carwile, 43, a former resident of Winters, was shot to death during a holdup in Hialeah, Fla., early last Friday morning, July 4, according to information received from relatives.

Carwile, a taxi driver, was shot seven times by highjackers who robbed him at the time of the shooting, according to the Dade County (Fla.) sheriff's office. Investigators there suspect the robbery may also have involved a revenge motive as Carwile had testified only last Tuesday against a Puerto Rican who robbed him last April and was later arrested and charged in connection with the first high-jacking. The shooting occurred in the early hours of July 4.

Sheriff's deputies said evidence at the scene of the robbery indicated that Carwile was attempting to escape from the highjackers when he was slain. Mrs. Mickie Snook, of Hobbs, N. M., sister of Carwile, said. Final rites were conducted in Hialeah, Fla., at 2 p. m. Monday. At the same hour, memorial services were held in Hobbs. Burial was in Hialeah with full military rites.

Wendell Davis Carwile was born in Littlefield, but spent most of his childhood in Winters. He graduated at mid-term in 1942 from Winters High School.

Survivors include his widow, Alzira Carwile; two sons of the home, Tony 9 and Wendell Davis Jr., 8; his mother, Mary Carwile of Hobbs; his father, Lon Carwile of Arlington, Tex.; a brother, Willis R. Carwile of Verband, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. John Lubke of New Orleans and Mrs. Ed Snook of Hobbs; an aunt, Mrs. Bill Mayo of Winters, and a cousin, Rufus Smith.

Botanically speaking, the tomato is a fruit, say Extension food and nutrition specialists. But legally, it is a vegetable, according to a 1893 Supreme Court ruling.

Only 9 of the nearly 50 vegetables common to the American table are natives of the Americas. They are corn, white potato, lima bean, common bean, tomato, squash, summer squash and pepper, name Extension food and nutrition specialists.

Every good act is charity.

Winners For Tops Met At Club House On Monday Evening

Members of Winners for Tops met at the club house Monday evening for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Bert Humble was Queen for the week. Other members present were Mesdames Bill Millorn, Floyd Sims, Milt Bunger, Woodrow Watts, W. T. Colburn, D. W. Williams and J. L. Shaw.

Read the Classified Ads!

DOES YOUR INSURANCE INCLUDE ADEQUATE PROTECTION

Do you know the total cash value of the contents of your home? If your contents are underinsured and a loss occurs, you will be able to collect no more than the amount of insurance that you have on them.

It will pay you to investigate and insure now!

BEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

CADILLAC PONTIAC BUICK

'69 FORD LTD 4-DOOR	??
'67 FORD FALCON 4-DOOR	\$1295
'65 CHEVROLET BISCAVNE, 4-Door	\$895
'64 OLDS 88 4-Door, Clean	\$795
'66 OLDS 98 LUX. SEDAN, 4-Door	\$1975

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

Morgan Motors
MAIN AND WOOD STREETS
WINTERS, TEXAS
Bus. 754-5463 PHONES Nite 754-4310

OPEL OLDSMOBILE GMC

Lutheran Ladies Aid Circle Held Regular Meeting

Mrs. Walter Gerhart presided for the regular meeting of the St. John's Lutheran Aid Circle and Mrs. Walter Kraatz served as leader for the program.

Miss Emma Henniger gave the devotions. Scriptures for the Bible study were taken from 2nd Kings, Jeremiah and Ezra on the topic for the study, "Blessed to be a Blessing."

Mrs. Ellis Ueckert spoke on "Our Heritage" and the group sang, "Oh, Beautiful for Spacious Skies" and "God Bless Our Native Land." The offering meditation was given by Mrs. Walter Kraatz.

During the business session, Mrs. Erwin Ueckert gave the secretary's report. Twenty-seven members and one visitor, Mrs. Joe Kraatz, were present.

Mrs. Henry Minzenmayer gave the treasurer's report. It was decided to send money to "Church World Service" to buy four blankets.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses who served refreshments were Mesdames Erwin Ueckert, Norbert Ueckert, Ellis Ueckert and Mrs. E. E. Thorpe.

TO SELL those extra odds and ends, use The Enterprise Classified Columns.

Hord Family Held Reunion July 4th At Ballinger Park

Annual reunion of the Hord family was held Friday, July 4th, at the Ballinger City Park.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reeves; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hord; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hord and Pam; Mrs. T. O. Williams, Mrs. W. M. Hord, Mrs. Joe Nitsch, Nancy, Larry and Kenny; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Austin, Debbie, Ralph and Archie Ross; Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Cynthia, Carla, Lissie; Gregg and Rodney Hand of Odessa; Billy John Reeves serving in U. S. Army; Mrs. Alma Hughes, and Sam Bruce.

Pineapple is grillable when purchased when it is still hard and allowed to ripen a few days at room temperature. Look for pineapple that are changing in color from green to orange or yellow and have a fragrant fruit odor, advise Extension foods and nutrition specialists. Avoid those with sunken eyes, dried appearance, discolored or soft spots or unpleasant odor.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

EDUCATION . . . We commend and endorse Public School Teachers and officials in the use of prayer in the school room and in public functions where they are in charge.

RUNNELS COUNTY FARM BUREAU

COMPLETE FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY SERVICE

Qualified and Experienced Workers

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PICKUP and DELIVERY

Complete Line of Fabrics

FURNITURE RE-STYLED

ROBERT K. ROSSON
Route 1, Novice
Phone (915) 723-2385

7-tfc

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED . . .

Isn't it time you put your money to work for you? Your dollars, deposited in a savings account here, can earn 4% annually.

We pay up to 5% on Certificates of Deposit.

The Winters State Bank

A FULL SERVICE BANK

New Scout Exec For Chisholm Trail Council

The Chisholm Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, has employed a new scout executive, John C. Clewlow, effective August 1. Clewlow is replacing Henry McGinty as Scout Executive due to McGinty's illness.

Executive Board in regular meeting held at Camp Tonkawa Tuesday, July 8. Nib Shaw is council president of the Chisholm Trail Council.

Clewlow has been serving as the administrative assistant scout executive of the Kit Carson Council located in Albuquerque, N. M., for the past two years. His experience has been in two regions across America, including Florence, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., Austin, Tex., and Albuquerque, N. M.

Clewlow is married and has two children. His wife Ann is a teacher of Home Economics. His daughter, Fara Ann, is enrolled in Highland University, Las Vegas, N. M.; his son, John P., will be a senior in high school.

The Clewlow family are members of the Episcopal Church. Clewlow is an active Kiwanian and a Master Mason. The family will be moving to Abilene on August 1.

Cotton is 7,000 years old.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

One thing a fisherman soon learns is that rules are made to be broken. Not laws, not safety rules, but rules of tradition.

Some things about fishing are passed along as gospel. This to the extent that many people, particularly beginners, falsely believe that these are basic truths.

Fishing for bass with a top-water lure is a good example. It has been said many times that the only way to dupe a wise old bass into striking is to toss the lure out, let it remain idle for several seconds, then barely twitch it.

Glen Hayden, an ardent Austin angler who traditionally finishes among the winners in bass tournaments held around the state, says he prefers to work a Heddon Chuggar fast. This is contrary to much that has been preached and written on the subject. But Glen gets results and results are what count.

A topwater lure usually is regarded as a warm-weather bait. It's used when things like frogs and insects are out. creatures a hungry bass would expect on the surface. But a few years back a San Antonio angler was fishing on Lake LBJ in Central Texas during a cold, windy

day late in January.

Fishing was slow, so he decided to try a surface plug. Now, any sensible angler knows that topwater bait won't work this time of year. But despite the odds against him, this one tried it. It paid off with a bass that weighed better than nine pounds and it was one of the largest caught from the impoundment during the entire year.

Recently a friend was telling me about an experience he had with a beginning fisherman he took out. He gave the man a Skipjack and told him to try it. A Skipjack is one of those torpedo-shaped surface plugs with propellers fore and aft. His comrade simply "threw the bait out" then reeled it in steadily.

"I just started to tell him he was doing it all wrong, that the bait was to be fished in jerks," the veteran angler remembers. "But just then he caught a bass. 'I considered it an accident. But I didn't tell him so.'"

As things turned out, the beginner put five bass in that boat before "teacher" had a stroke. On this day the bass preferred a steady retrieve to an erratic one.

Later the same week I saw some people with a nice string of bass. When I asked how they had caught them, they said they were using plastic worms.

This wasn't surprising, since the plastic worm is a deadly bass bait. But something made me ask how they were working the worms.

Lo and behold, they were simply tossing the weighted worms out and reeling them straight back, as they would a bait with a built-in action. You know and I know and the bass know that a plastic worm, to be successful should be hopped along the bottom. This time, however, the bass went for a worm dragged shallow and steadily through the water.

All of which just goes to show that no rule in fishing is infallible. Tradition rules are made to be broken. The angler who goes by the book, so to speak, won't be right every time.

Fish, thankfully, can't read books or outdoors columns. Wouldn't it be a dull sport if every fish reacted as we expected?

Farmers Not To Blame For High Cost Of Living

Don't blame the farmer for higher food prices. In fact, explains Dr. Wm. E. Black, Extension economist at Texas A&M University, farmers are the consumers' best friend.

This unparalleled production has kept food prices from rising higher than they are while the prices received by the farmer have averaged no more, most often considerable less, than those of 20 years ago, says the economist.

But, he adds, the food marketing bill has more than doubled in the last 20 years. And there are lots of reasons. The increased population has upped the volume of food marketing by more than one-third. Marketing services have jumped by one-half because consumers want and are getting more sorting, grading, trimming, packaging, processing and storage, more built-in conveniences and they are eating more and more away from home.

He also noted that labor costs account for nearly half of the total food marketing bill—have doubled. New plant and equipment costs along with transportation, materials for packaging, interest, rent and taxes keep climbing as do production costs for the farmer. Our agricultural producers, he emphasized, are striving to meet this price-cost squeeze by producing more at lower cost and are today the most efficient producers in the nation. They too are pushing hard for more efficient marketing and product promotion, Black says.

Consumers continue to be favored by increasing incomes while farm income lags. Despite higher food prices, consumers spend less of their incomes for food than any time in history and are getting the best, says the economist.

For comparison, consumers might ponder these figures, suggests Black. For all items except food, the cost has increased 42 percent; transportation is up 60 percent; housing 42 percent; rent 52 percent and medical care 86 percent while all food, including eating away from home, has increased about 37 percent over the past 20 years, says Black.

Cotton is comfortable.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 3
Friday, July 11, 1969

EVERYONE WINS!!

Be a **GRAND PRIZE** winner!
get your "NEW ROUND" grand prize punch card **TODAY!**

AND WIN UP TO \$50.00!!

at FOODWAY



ROUND STEAK
All Time Favorite
lb. 99c



TEXAS MAID

Bacon lb. 69c

GROUND MEAT HAMBURGER

Fresh Daily **lb. 39c**

GOOCH FROZEN Beef Cutlets lb. 69c **FRESH SLICED Beef Liver lb. 39c**

GERMAN SAUSAGE Gooch Vacuum Pack **69c**

BOLD 3 lb. 1 oz. **GIANT SIZE BOLD ONLY 69c** WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **83c**
GOOD ONLY AT **FOODWAY STORES**
OFFER EXPIRES July 12, 1969
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

MARGARINE 3 for \$1
Kimball Soft, 1-lb. ctn.

BUTTERMILK 39c
GANDY'S 1/2-GALLON

HALF & HALF 35c
GANDY'S - PINT

FRO-ZAN 3 for \$1
GANDY'S 1/2-GALLON

CAKE 39c
BUNNY - ANGEL FOOD

Cake Mixes 19-oz. Boxes 3 for \$1
Kimball, All Flavors

KIMBELL'S Salad Dressing
QUART **39c**

SHORTENING Swift Jewel 3 lb. Can **49c**
COFFEE Folgers, All Grinds 1-lb. Can **69c**
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 lb. Bag **53c**
ASSORTED FLAVORS SHASTA DRINKS 12-oz. Cans 12 For **\$1.00**
PEACHES Diamond Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can 4 For **\$1.00**
CORN Our Darling No. 303 5 For **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S LIMEADE ORANGE DRINK
Pink or White **LEMONADE**
8 For \$1.00
Mix or Match

COOKIES NBC Chips Ahoy, Pecan Short Bread or Brazil Nut Ea. **49c** Sunshine HYDROX 23-oz. **65c** Sunshine OATMEAL 23-oz. **55c**
CRACKERS Sunshine Sugar Honey Graham 16-oz. **37c** Sunshine HI-HO 16-oz. **43c**
CREAM PIES MORTON'S Assorted Flavors 3 for **\$1.00**

KIM DOG FOOD 12 for **\$1.00**

BAYER ASPIRIN 50 Count **49c**

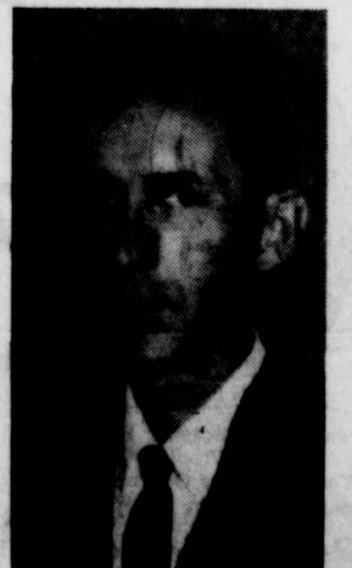
TOMATOES Vine Ripe—lb. **23c**

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Bathroom Cleaner 41c
Dow, 16-oz.

FRENCH DRESSING 27c
Kraft, 8-oz.

BELL PEPPER lb. **19c**



Curtis Riddle
New Manager of **FOODWAY**, invites you to come in and get acquainted.

SARDINES 23c
Del Monte, Tomato, Mustard 1/4-oz. Can

ELBO MACARONI 23c
SKINNER'S Large

PEACHES Fredericksburg lb. **19c**

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 10, 11, 12.

DOUBLE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
On Wednesday With **\$2.50** or more purchase.

AUCTION
Saturday, July 12, 1969—10:30 A. M.
Westgate Shopping Center Mall
ABILENE, TEXAS
Shop Equipment Belonging to the Late Mr. Jack Hughes Steam Cleaner, (2) Airco Shop Jacks, Chain Saw, Floor Jack, Drill Press, Hydraulic Press, Shop Air Compressor, Body Sander, Welding and Cutting Torches, Portable Welder (trailer mounted), A. C. Power Plant, Reel Type Drop Cords, Paint Guns, Tool Boxes, Electrical and Hand Tools, 10-in Radial Arm Saw, Shop Smith Wood Lathe with all attachments, C-Clamps, bolts, nuts, plus hundreds of other related items too numerous to mention. All practically new.
COL. TEX HERRING
(Auctioneer)
Abilene, Texas
Phone 672-5611 Phone 682-1710

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLOWERS for SALE

FLOWERS for ALL occasions. Orders wired anywhere any time. Mrs. A. D. Lee, Florist, Winters Flower Shop, Dial 754-4568. 17-4c

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 306 Tinkle St. Terms. Contact Donald W. White, 722 Alexander Hamilton Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78228. 15-1tc

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, fenced-in back yard. 119 West Parsonage, Phone 754-5498, Marvin Traylor. 14-1tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Malibu Spt. Coupe 307-200, air, power steering, radio, tinted glass, power glide, 14,000 miles. Mike Mitchell, phone 754-4807. 15-3tp

ATHLETES FOOT? Try... Enzactin Cream. Non-irritating. Smith Drug Co., Winters. 15-1tc

FOR SALE: Good House on Abilene Highway, with 21 acres of land. JNO. W. NORMAN, Ph. 754-5111. 16-2tc

FOR SALE: 1966 International Metro Van; 1967 Handivan. Call West Tex. Icee in Winters, 754-4425. 17-1tc

SALES AND SERVICE: Starting salary \$100 per week, paid sick leave and vacation, profit sharing, group insurance. High school education and commercial license required. Call West Tex. Icee in Winters, 754-4425. 17-1tc

Big supply of Receipt Books at Enterprise office.

FOR SALE: 8-ft. Red Dale Cab-over camper. Contact R. Reber at old Briley home on Crews Highway. 17-2tp

WANTED

WANTED: Nursing care for elderly man in home. Good pay and as much as 3 days off per week if desirable. Contact Mrs. C. M. Gooch, 611 Albert Street, phone 754-4461. 16-1tc

WANTED: Sales Manager to represent Coleman Monument Works in Runnels County. Contact Ray E. Martin, Sales Manager Box 931, Coleman. 15-1tc

WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, Metals. BALLINGER SALVAGE COMPANY. 27-1tc

Luzier Consultant

Call at Any Time! Noleta Rice 754-4286 or Come by 1000 N. Rogers

TERMITES?

Free inspection without obligation. DISCOUNT PRICE. All Work Guaranteed. Call Collect, Abilene 677-3921

ABC Pest Control 2427 South 7th Street ttc

SYRACUSE CHINA

Since 1871

Manufacturer's of Fine China!



PURITAN PATTERN Oven and Dishwasher Proof Child Proof 3 Year Breakage Guarantee Strongest China in the World

Registry Service For Your Wedding GIFTS!

Bahlman Jewelers

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom home, in good condition, 300 East Redtree. For information call 754-5195. 16-2tp

FOR RENT: Cowboy Cafe and barbecue pit. Mrs. T. A. Meadows, 209 N. Main St. 16-3tp

FOR RENT: Trailer space at W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$27.50 month, bills paid. 22-1tc

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Office help. Must be able to type and have knowledge of office machines. Call 754-4546 for appointment. Alderman-Cave Milling & Grain Co. 1tc

HELP WANTED: Male employee, grocery department. See Walker Tatum at Piggly Wiggly, call 754-4418. 16-1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

RING WORM? Try Enzactin Spray or Cream. Non-irritating. Smith Drug Co., Winters. 15-1tc

POSTED: No trespassing, hunting or fishing on the Victor J. Merfeld Ranch. Violators will be prosecuted. 29-1tc

VACANCIES: We have a few vacancies, women, men or couples, at the Merrill Nursing home, phone 754-5372. 37-1tc

WESTERN MATTRESS SERVICE pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation, box springs to match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone 754-4558, leave name. 23-1tc

HAMMOND ORGANS

We are Hammond franchised dealers in this area. We give prompt service on what we sell. Our prices on new organs start at \$555.00 and up. We also have a full stock of new and used pianos.

Mary Carter SOUTHWEST PIANO & ORGAN CO. 1305 North Chadbourne San Angelo — 653-4608

GIBSON Refrigerators and Home Freezers EXPERT SERVICE SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO.

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO Abilene Reporter - News

Reasonable subscription rates—with the freshest news and features.

CALL LOCAL AGENT Byron D. Jobe PHONE 754-4683

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

DIAL 754-4511

Day or Night Including Sundays or Holidays!

WHEN DESIRED Air Ambulance CAN BE ARRANGED ANY TIME! — ANY PLACE!

SPILL BROS. CO. Winters, Texas



AUSTIN—Now it's official: The special 30-day legislative session to draft a biennial budget and a \$300 million tax bill will start July 28.

Gov. Preston Smith has issued the call and put lawmakers on notice to report back to work on the final Monday in this month. As expected, Smith worded his session-summoning proclamation so as to try to prevent the legislators from giving him another one-year appropriations bill like he vetoed on June 21.

However, the Governor told newsmen that if Texans approve a Constitutional Amendment on August 5 calling for annual legislative sessions he might relax his directive to permit a single-year spending pattern. Actually, Smith sees no chance of the amendment being approved. What he expects is for voters to strengthen his demand for biennial budgeting by firmly rejecting annual sessions—as they have done before.

Governor Smith will permit lawmakers to consider other subjects in the 30-day session after they have completed their mandatory duties of financing the government for a two-year period extending until August 31, 1971.

Apparently Smith will hold no pre-session conferences on taxation with House Speaker Gus Mutscher and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes since Barnes is now in Tokyo, Japan.

However, Mutscher plans to hold a series of appropriations committee meetings on the budget before July 28 and also endeavor to arrive at a negotiated understanding with the Senate on the perimeters of spending.

"The real key to the success of the session," commented Mutscher, "is how much work we put in before it actually opens." He has already conferred with his tax and appropriations committee chairmen and most of the individual House members.

The speaker wants the House Committee to complete both appropriations and tax bill hearings during the first week of the session and send the measures to the Senate by the end of the second week.

Smith indicates that he will spell out his tax program on the opening day of the session. He has been swapping revenue ideas with staff members but still isn't offering any hints as to his final decision on the type of tax or taxes he will propose.

COURTS SPEAKS

An historic federal court decision prohibiting a cut in welfare payments to mothers with dependent children also prevents the State Welfare Department from receiving federal funds unless a new plan for aid to families with dependent children is worked out.

So, the Welfare Department is boxed in. A Constitutional restriction limits welfare payments to \$60 million a year. At the same time, court rulings continue to make more families eligible for AFDC. This problem will be relieved only if voters approve a Constitutional amendment on August 5 to increase the welfare fund to \$80 million. If this amendment fails, an emergency condition will exist which may bring federal action to invalidate the constitutional restriction altogether.

Liquor Control Board has no authority to prevent managers of private locker clubs from buying liquor for club members. So held the Third Court of Civil Appeals in affirming a trial court decision.

Even a "basically illegal" and "fundamentally erroneous" school district assessment procedure does not restrict a district from collecting taxes, says the same court in a Bertram school case. Twenty-eight taxpayers, alleging that assessments ignored market values, sought an injunction to prevent collections on 1968 tax rolls.

Texas Supreme Court refused to reverse two lower courts' decisions and ruled against 80 Sanger ISD taxpayers in their suit to keep the district from raising taxes by more than doubling assessed valuations of property. Port of Beaumont Navigation District lost a \$6,300 damages judgment awarded by a local jury when the Texas Supreme Court upheld a Civil Appeals reversal. Suit was against the A. T. & S. F. Railroad for an accident in the port's facilities. High court held that AT&SF employees were working for the navigation district when the accident happened.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Governor Smith named Rep. R. G. (Randy) Pendleton of Andrews to head the governor's Washington office on state-federal

relations. Then he called a special election for July 22 in the 73rd district (Andrews, Dawson, Gaines, Lynn, Martin and Yoakum counties) to pick Pendleton's House successor.

Nine members of Texas Tech University board of regents were appointed by Governor Smith. They are: Marshall Formby of Plainview, Roy Furr Sr. and Retha R. Martin of Lubbock, Waggoner Carr of Austin, Charles D. Mathews of Dallas, Judson F. Williams of El Paso, R. Trent Campbell of Houston, Frank J. Ling of Dallas.

Smith also named nine to the State Manpower Advisory Committee and designated Thomas M. Maes of Beaumont chairman. Other members include J. D. Abrams of El Paso, Gerald R. Brown of Austin, Fred Dillard Coy of San Antonio, Jose L. Gonzales of Laredo, Marion A. Graham of Houston, Harold D. Levy of Fort Worth, Odus Rhodes of Nacogdoches and Mrs. Mae Simmons, Lubbock.

Dr. Billy M. Jones of San Angelo will become president of Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos on September 1. Dr. Frank Harrison, who has been acting president of the University of Texas at Arlington was made president effective July 1.

Former House Speaker Jim Lindsey of Texarkana has been named chairman of the Real Estate Developers group, a subdivision of the Governor's Committee of 500.

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE

First complete change in the state Republican guard in seven years has just been approved by the GOP executive committee.

William M. (Bill) Steger, Tyler attorney, was elected state party chairman in a close race with Millard K. Neptune of Austin. Mrs. Malcolm Millburn of Austin was designated vice chairman. She won over Mrs. John Andujar of Fort Worth. Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas, who has served as chairman since 1962, moved into a national GOP committee post in Washington thus creating the opening in Texas. Steger pledged his efforts to improve communications with all elements of party.

DRUG CLAIM PROCEDURE VOID

Texas with claims against five major drug companies involved in a state anti-trust suit were advised by Atty. Gen. Martin to file their claims by August 16.

Under Federal court order, consumers must file a verified statement certified to by a local pharmacist showing their to-

tal expenditure for 1954-1966 for Aureomycin, Terramycin and tetracyclin products, the name of the product and where purchased.

Martin urged all citizens who bought the antibiotic drugs during this period to submit their claims for refunds of overcharge. Refunds probably will be delayed at least six months.

ON THE ROADS

The Highway Commission has been busy with two days of hearings. Requests were heard for big roads, little roads and farm-to-market roads from lots of folks, including the delegations from Franklin, Titus, Reeves, Anderson and Borden counties.

East Texans came to suggest routes for connection from Houston to the Indian Nation Turnpike, with Kilgore, Palestine and Tyler-Jacksonville routes proposed.

Gregg County presented a 12-point highway - need package and Jefferson County asked for the State to take a bridge linking Port Arthur and Pleasure Island and Louisiana—a bridge the State built and gave to Jefferson County.

Chairman DeWitt Greer says the department won't know how many roads it can build until it gets some money—which is up to the legislators.

SHORT SNORTS

State Commissioner of Health Dr. James E. Peavy has been named as an adviser on the United States delegation to the 22nd World Health Assembly in Boston, July 8-26.

Planning assistants grants of \$27,000 were awarded by the State to Nortex Regional Planning Commission, Ark - Texas Council of Governments, Braz-

HEALTH LETTER

A rose by any other name is still a rose, and a chigger—whether called a harvest mite or a red bug—still can give you sleepless nights and caseless spasms of itching misery.

The threat of chigger bites will last until cold weather cuts into their ranks, but there are some steps which can be taken to offset this threat, reports the Texas State Department of Health.

A few people have an apparent immunity to chigger attacks but the vast majority of us are oh-so-susceptible.

They—the chiggers, have a special affinity for low, damp places covered with vegetation. Bermuda grass harbors them well, but for some unexplainable reasons they are not usually found in carpet grass.

Just for the record, it's the larvae which do the damage, attaching themselves with their mouthparts and sucking blood until they become engorged and fall off. The fiery itching is caused by an anti-coagulant material they inject into their victims.

Although adult chiggers are probably harmless to humans, their wayward offspring can be serious as well as annoying. Not that they spread any specific disease—at least not in this country, but the irrites demand scratching which frequently causes secondary infections in the form of sores and boils.

To find out if your back yard or your picnic area is infested stand a piece of black cardboard on end where you suspect they might be. If after a few moments you see tiny yellowish or pinkish mites accumulating on the upper edge, you'll know its time to check your supply of insect repellent.

Chiggers attack lizards, birds, snakes, and rodents with the same vigor and resourcefulness they display in attacking humans. They draw no distinction between mankind and lesser animal species.

Light applications of sulphur dust on lawns and low branches of shrubs have been used suc-

cessfully for years to control chiggers. Certain insecticides are very effective when used strictly according to directions.

But perhaps the biggest gun in the arsenal of chigger control are the repellent products which can be applied directly to exposed skin surfaces and to clothing. They come in spray, liquid and stick forms, and when properly used will keep most insects at arms' length.

WHS Twirlers Attending SHSC Twirling School

Winters High School twirlers, who will perform with the band at all football games this fall, are attending a twirling school at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville. The school is in session from July 7 to 11.

The girls will receive instructions in new tricks and twirling routines.

Twirlers attending the school

successfully for years to control chiggers. Certain insecticides are very effective when used strictly according to directions.

Twirlers attending the school successfully for years to control chiggers. Certain insecticides are very effective when used strictly according to directions.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, July 11, 1969

Write Your Representatives

LT. GOV. BEN BARNES Texas State Capitol Austin, Texas 78711
SEN. DAVID RATLIFF 24th Senatorial District Texas State Senate Austin, Texas 78711
REP. LYNN NABERS House of Rep., 64th District State Capitol Austin, Texas 78711

Business Services

CUSTOM PECAN NUTCASE BEARER & APHID SPRAYING! Also Fruit Tree Spraying. Call WESLEY VOGLER 306 N. Cryer - Ph. 754-5352

PROFESSIONAL RUG CLEANING Call 754-5406 T. A. McMillan

BLACKMON Repair Shop General Mechanical, Body and Paint Work. Auto Glass Installed Auto Air Conditioner Service! Reasonable Prices 126 North Church Phone 754-4918

JOE KOZELSKY CABINET SHOP Do you need — A Kitchen Remodeled? New Cabinet Top? Built-Ins of Any Kind? Finest Materials and Workmanship at Lowest Cost To You. For Free Estimate Call 754-4713 605 Novice Road Winters, Texas

SWATCHSUE ELECTRIC CO. Electrical and Air-Conditioning Contractor Sno-Breze and Friedrich Air Conditioners SALES & SERVICE Motorola Radio and TV Homelite Chain Saws J. J. SWATCHSUE, Owner Jose De La Cruz Phone 754-5115 - Box 307

TeleVision SALES SERVICE Radio - TV Service We Service All Makes! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Main Radio & TV Phone 754-4819 During Day After 6 p. m. 753-4381

We Have Dump Trucks and Loader HAVE SMALL BACK-HOE FOR DITCH DIGGING! Will Haul Sand & Gravel, Caliche and Top Soil, Also Garden Plowing Lonnie Fowler Phone 754-4292

MANSELL BROTHERS BALLINGER - WINTERS "Your Authorized John Deere Dealer" Complete Shop Facilities Parts and Service Ballinger Phone 365-3011 Winters Phone 754-4027 904 North Main, Winters

OPENING JULY 14th ENROLLMENT JULY 11-12 Winters Christian Child Care Center Christian Care, Proper Meals, Large play area and with supervision at all times. Music and Singing. Pre-School Instruction. BRO. AND MRS. MILTON ALLEN SUPERVISORS State Licensed Reasonable Rates 216 NORTH MELWOOD

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE! Visit Our Store Often For Fine Foods At Low Prices! Store Hours 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Six Days a Week.

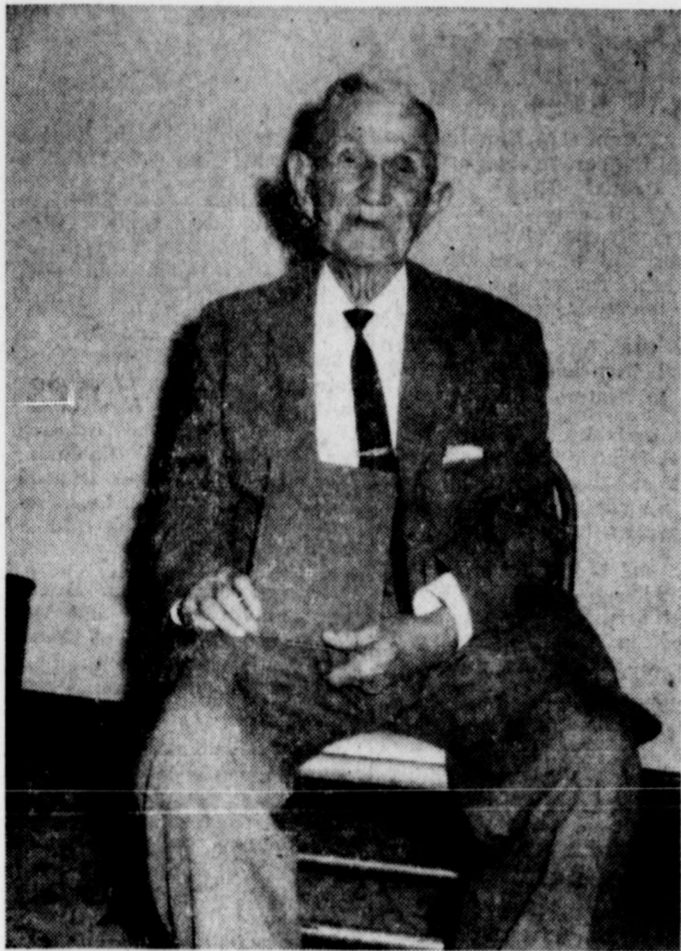
DEL MONTE PEAS 303 Cans	2 For 49c
COFFEE Folgers	1-lb. 79c
SWIFT JEWEL SHORTENING	3 lbs. 65c
BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING	Qt. 39c
PICKLES Best Maid	Qt. 49c
BIG DIP Foremost	1/2-Gal. 49c
Fresh Produce CANTALOUPE	lb. 9c
TOMATOES Home Grown	lb. 19c
BABY OKRA	lb. 23c
CUCUMBERS	lb. 10c

Round Steak 1 lb. 99c
Family Steak 1 lb. 69c
Arm Roast 1 lb. 69c
Beef Ribs 1 lb. 39c
Thin Sliced Rider Bacon 1 lb. 59c
Ground Meat 3 lbs. \$1.00
DEL MONTE CORN 303 Cans 2 For 49c
DOUBLE LUCK — 303 CANS GREEN BEANS 2 For 35c

BALKUM'S GROCERY AND MARKET Phone 754-4117 202 E. Truitt Double Stamps on Wednesdays with \$2.50 or more purchase!

General Insurance Real Estate! Kendrick Insurance Agency Office 754-4710 Res. 754-4143

your Fishing GEAR IS HERE! We have the Largest Stock of Fishing Equipment in This Part of West Texas. See us for Rods... Reels... Minnow Buckets... Plugs... Flies... Line... Hooks... Tackle Boxes... Dip Nets... All Kinds Camping Equipment! See Us First For All Your Fishing Tackle Needs! FISHING LICENSE issued HERE! We also have many items for your boat and motor, including boat seats, paddles, shear pins, lower unit grease, spark plugs. Harrison Auto Parts



J. A. PATTERSON . . . Norton Pioneer

Book Published On Life Story Of J. A. Patterson of Norton

"The big boy threw me down, sat on me, grabbed my ear and proceeded to take out his pocket knife.

"I'm going to mark you like a calf," he announced.

"Now I knew about marking calves. I'd seen my father and Uncle Tom many times cut a nick in the calf's ear for identification purposes. . . The boy's bulk thwarted my helpless efforts to free myself. With deftness and a sure hand he proceeded to take a gap out of my ear. . . Later the boy said he didn't mean to cut my ear, but I found this hard to believe."

This is but one of many episodes narrated in a book recently published by Clara Patterson (Mrs. Cecil) Patton, of Norton: "Life Stories of J. A. Patterson. In Lampasas and Runnels Counties." The book is just that, the life story of the author's father, J. Alvin Patterson, who at 93 still maintains an interest in public affairs and spends the time his strength will allow working in his flower and vegetable garden at his home in the Valley View community near Norton.

J. A. Patterson was born Sept. 26, 1876, in Lampasas County, and came to Runnels County in 1897. The story of his life parallels the histories of the two counties, as he was present or had personal knowledge of events of the times which shaped those histories.

Having lived and enjoyed the full life from a time we now refer to as "pioneer days" to the present jet and moon-travel days, and experienced perhaps a bit more than his share of history-making events, one of Mr. Patterson's life ambitions has been to see an account of his life laid out in print. This ambition he has realized, through the accomplishments of his daughter. The author spent many long months in assembling the material for the book which was recently published. She was assisted by Editorial Consultant, Juanita Daniel Zachry of Abilene. The results make lively reading, not only to the local

history buff, but to anyone who has an appreciation of the lives and works of those men and women who built the foundations of this country, state and county.

Mr. Patterson's parents settled in Lampasas County in 1854, where it is believed his father plowed the first ground and raised the first field crop in the county. J. Alvin Patterson grew to young manhood in that area, which was just then emerging from the Indian-dominated times. His memories of his younger days recall the times of a primitive corn and wheat mill which also had a saw to make "rawhide lumber." Of a time when a relative was killed in a mill accident, and the conversion of the mill to a cotton gin. Of plowing with a "Georgia Stock." Of the big flood in Lampasas. Of Indians stealing livestock.

Runnels County was still sparsely settled when Mr. Patterson came here. He worked as a hired hand for many years before buying his own farm, and by his own recollection, on his 75th birthday, picked cotton for the sixty-seventh year. On Dec. 22, 1962, "when I was past 86, I picked my last bale of cotton," he recalls.

He has been a member of the Baptist Church over 78 years; he has served as a deacon 58 years, and has been active in church work since he was 17. He has served as Democratic Chairman of Prec. 18 at Valley View for more than 40 years.

Runnels County history—social, political and farming—has much meaning to Mr. Patterson, as he has had a part in the many events. Of building buildings in the early days, which still stand; of farming during the drought years and during the wet and prosperous years. Of persons who laid the groundwork for the present, and who now are identified in fading manuscripts and documents or beaten memorials.

Life has been interesting for J. Alvin Patterson, and he's realized his ambition to see an account of it in print. But he's also looking forward to additional chapters.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 5
Friday, July 11, 1969

FOR SALE: Receipt Books, now at The Enterprise office.

GATHRIGHT Building & Roofing

Some Homes Roofed As Low As \$100
Gravel As Low As \$50
Built Up Roofing Priced Similar
16 Years Building and Roofing In
Abilene and Surrounding Area!
GUARANTEED 15 TO 20 YEARS!

FREE ESTIMATES

Phone No. 754-5415

Will Wait For Insurance Checks!

145 NORTH MAIN

SAVINGS by the cartload

Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY

- ENERGY BLEACH Gallon Jug 33c
- CHIFFON BATHROOM TISSUE 2 Roll Pkg. 25c
- FACIAL TISSUE Chiffon 200 Count 25c

PLAY WINOPOLY
Win Up to 50,000 S. & H. Green Stamps!
WINNER OF 50,000 S. & H. GREEN STAMPS, RUBY COOKE

SHURFINE
COFFEE lb. Can 59c

SUGAR

PURE CANE
5-lb. Bag **49c**

STEAK TENDER, ROUND lb. 98c

ROAST Boneless Rump lb. 98c

DANKWORTH GERMAN
SAUSAGE 12-Oz. Pkg. 69c

BACON AFFILIATED lb. 79c

SWEET CORN

LONG SWEET EARS,
EXCELLENT FOR ROASTING
5 FOR **39c**

YELLOW ONIONS 7 1/2 lb. 71c

TOMATOES Medium Size lb. 19c

POTATOES CALIF. LONG WHITE 10-lb. Bag 59c

ARROW CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-lb. Bag 69c

GALA
PAPER NAPKINS 60 Count 2 FOR 25c

GAIN DETERGENT Giant Box 69c

SHURFINE—Sliced or Cut
BEETS 3 Cans 39c

BERNSTEIN'S
Salad Dressing Jar 39c
Green Goddess, French, Italian



R. C. or DIET COLA

6 Bottle Carton PLUS DEPOSIT **3 FOR \$1.00**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
KOOL-AID 6 FOR 25c

SHURFINE
Chunk TUNA 3 FOR 89c

GANDY'S — 5-QUART BUCKET
ICE CREAM \$1.79

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar **48c**

INSTANT COFFEE FOLGERS 6-oz. Jar 99c

PINTO BEANS 2 lb. Pkg. 25c

TOMATO JUICE Libby's, 300 Size 3 Cans 37c

SWEET YELLOW CORN Our Darling 303 Can 19c

LIPTON
TEA BAGS 48 Count 59c

BAMA
APPLE BUTTER 22-oz. 35c

18-oz. Jars
BAMA JELLIES 3 FOR 89c
Apple, Apple-Plum, Apple-Grape, Apple-Strawberry

Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY

BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

FARM LAND VALUES STILL RISING

Prices for farm land rose 6% last year, on average, reaching another new all-time peak. Sharpest gains were concentrated in the southeastern states, Georgia heading the list with a spectacular advance of 14%. Question now is: Will the value of farm land keep going up? If so, at what pace? And for how long?

ON THE BULLISH SIDE

As of now, the staff of Babson's Reports looks for further gains in the value of farm land, at least for the years immediately ahead. The price climb may be less drastic over the next year or so than it was during the course of 1968, but it will still be noteworthy. Strong demand for such property is as-

ured as long as there is a steadily expanding need for food both here and abroad and a continuing powerful trend toward ever-larger, highly mechanized farms.

As far as return on investment in agricultural property is concerned, prices in some sections of the nation have risen above the point of economic justification. Basically, the value of farm land should be determined by the possible profitability of the acreage. But some land will continue to rise in price in the years just ahead simply because there are people who have a lot more confidence in physical assets than they have in the dollar.

WHERE COSTS ARE HIGHEST

Farm real estate prices now average some 175% higher than they did in 1950, representing an average annual compound rate of 5.4%. This compares with a rate of only 2.2% in the level of general prices. Hence, it may be seen how great has been the reliance on the future of farm land over recent years. The average dollar value per acre is highest in New Jersey (\$832), Connecticut (\$718), Rhode Island (\$616), Maryland (\$565), and California (\$528).

Not including Alaska and Hawaii, lowest per-acre value exists in the states devoted for the most part to ranching: Wyoming (\$33), New Mexico (\$41), Nevada (\$42), and Montana (\$51). Where demand for agricultural property is shapest, there is usually considerable density in population coupled with small farms close to markets.

EFFECTS OF POPULATION GROWTH

The climb in population totals has a tremendous impact on farm land requirements. The decline seen in the national birth rate during recent years appears to be reversing itself, and more young people are reaching the age of consent. Even the earlier move toward planned parenthood and a consequent tendency toward smaller families may also be gradually turning around. All of which will, of course, mean more mouths to feed.

Keep in mind, too, that there is only so much land adaptable



MAMMOTH SIT-IN? No, but it's a really big show. Five residents of the St. Louis Zoo are rehearsing for a summer stage show. Elephant trainer Floyd Smith is "director."

Commissioner Says Success Of State Welfare System At Stake In Election

State Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney said the success of the state welfare system in Texas is at stake in the August 5 special election.

On that date, Texans will vote on a constitutional amendment on welfare programs.

Approval of the amendment, Hackney says, will enable the Legislature to appropriate funds for the Welfare Department to more adequately provide for the elderly, the needy blind, the disabled, and dependent children.

"Its failure will mean the failure of the state welfare system in Texas," Hackney says. "The alternative is a massive federal program."

State funds available for public assistance (welfare) payments now are limited by the Texas Constitution to \$60 million annually. Hackney says the limit on these funds, combined with a growing number of people in need, has led to a crisis in the state welfare program for the needy children in Texas.

The Legislature has submitted to the voters, on the August 5 ballot, a proposed Constitutional amendment which would raise the ceiling to \$80 million annually. The amendment contains a built-in appropriation to make available on September 1 an additional \$15 million a year for the next two years. Added to

WHIGHAM REUNION

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Pearl Whigham for a family reunion over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Whigham and children Stanley, Susan and Sandra of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Whigham, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whigham, San Angelo; Mrs. Olian Whigham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. George Gideon of Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, Bronte; Mrs. Marjorie Jones and children, Kay and Walt of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rogers of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood and Oliver Wood, Winters.

FROM MISSISSIPPI

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron W. Pumphrey of Houston, Miss., were overnight visitors Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Betty Baldwin. They also visited with other Pumphrey relatives while here.

program for welfare recipients in all categories, the Commissioner said. He notes that these public assistance funds serve as "cushion money" for the Medicaid program in Texas. Whenever the appropriated funds for Medicaid run short, some assistance money can be transferred and used to pay for medical coverage for welfare recipients. If the amendment fails to pass, he said, there will be no "cushion" available for the Medicaid program.

CREWS

Rev. James McGlothlin conducted regular services at Hope-well Baptist Church Sunday. Visitors in the services included a former pastor, Rev. Sherman Connor and wife and daughter of Loop, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denson of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King in Winters Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stiefel of Grand Prairie have purchased the Young home in Crews and are remodeling the house in preparation to move.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and children and Miss Rhanae Hoppe are in Sinton, Texas assisting in the maize harvest there.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth were her mother, Mrs. Ella Phipps of Winters and her brother, Irven Phipps of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Flay Brevard and Miss Willie Hale of Ballinger and the Brevard's daughter Jane of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wolfington of Banning, California, are visiting Mrs. Worthington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood and Bobbie spent the fourth of July at Lemon's Lake at San Saba.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thora Irwin in Heber, Arizona.

John McDonald of Fort Worth

is visiting in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Obed Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth and Dennis attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration for their uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George McBeth in Rotan Sunday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn attended the Brevard family reunion in Coleman. They also visited Steve Hale in the Coleman Hospital, he is reported to be recovering from a severe heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bragg and family of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg of Bryan spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg.

Rodney Faubion of Dallas and Lynn Faubion and family of Ft. Worth spent the fourth of July with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion of Ballinger were also visitors.

Saturday night the N. L. Faubions were in Ballinger for a visit with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Goode and daughter of Pampa, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion.

We wish to remind everyone that is concerned that the Crews Homecoming will be August 10, the Historical Marker will be dedicated in the afternoon. Tell your friends and relatives.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 6
Friday, July 11, 1969

NOTICE

Customers of Bedford Insurance Agency who have had hail losses and whose property has not been checked by an adjuster are asked to please contact the agency immediately.

Bedford Insurance Agency

Mobil

HOWDY, NEIGHBOR . . .

Mobil

You Are Invited To Come In and Get Acquainted—

Gene Roberts Service Sta.

201 North Main — Winters

JULY 11-12-13

FREE!— COLD DRINKS FOR EVERYONE!

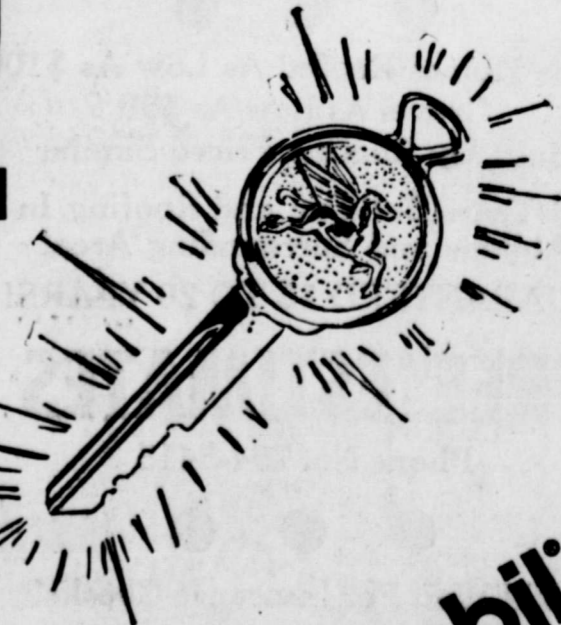
FREE!— HAND LOTION FOR THE LADIES!

FREE!— LOLLYPOPS FOR THE CHILDREN!

FREE!— BRAKE ADJUSTMENT!

FREE!

**GOLD KEY
for
YOUR CAR!**



With Purchase of 8 gallons or more of Mobil Premium or Mobil Regular.

Mobil

Mobil



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District

Washington, D. C.—There was a time when the problems of agriculture could hold the center of the stage in Washington. This was the day when the so-called "farm bloc" had great influence simply because of numbers.

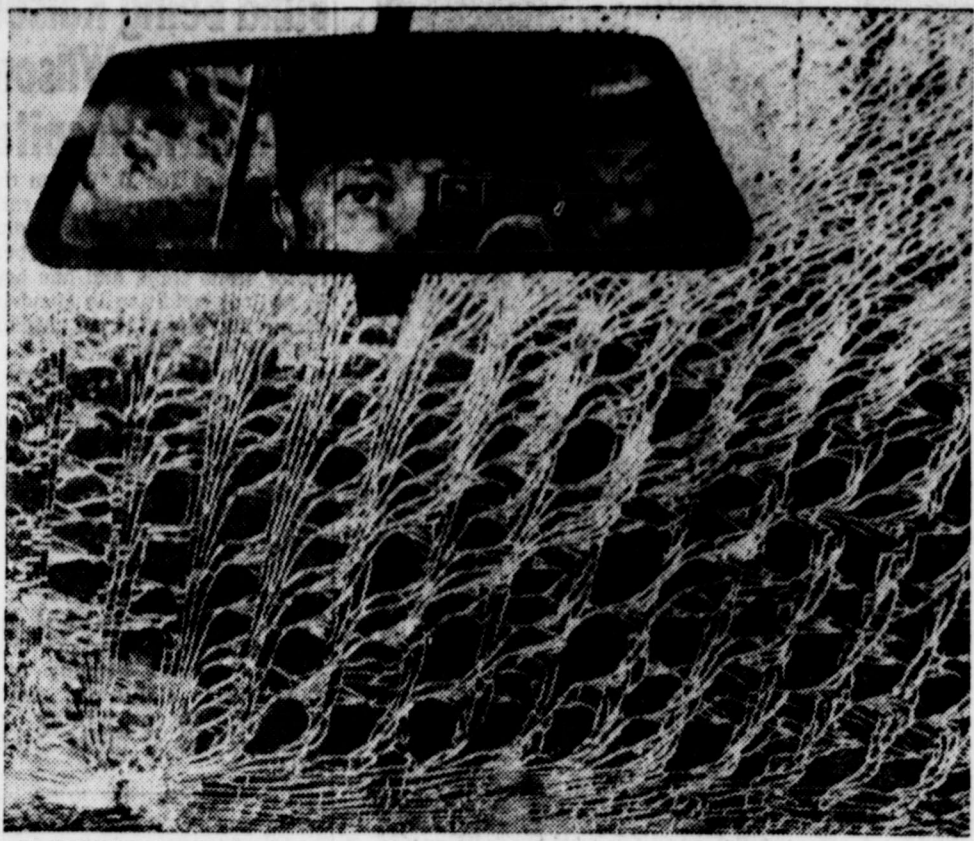
In recent years this number has steadily decreased to the point that relatively few Members of Congress are directly interested in the farmer and rural areas. We have turned from an agricultural oriented economy to an industrial economy. It has been a natural evolution but it has also aggravated problems, not the least of which are social. The concentration of population, according to all studies, has greatly contributed to problems of transportation, sanitation, health care, schools and other social conditions reflected in the things we see and read about in the big cities.

The farm program expires at the end of 1970. Next year the Congress must face up to either extending the various programs in their present form or devise other methods in an attempt to keep a healthy agricultural economy. The Agricultural Committee of the Congress is to begin hearings in the very near future as a predicate to studies of specific recommendations to be developed before the expiration of the present law. The Administration has not yet come up with proposals but some are expected within the next month. Actually no legislation of any substantial nature is expected in this year but there must be groundwork laid for necessary action in the second session of this 91st Congress.

It would be unfortunate if the problems involving agriculture, and there are many, were shunted aside by the big issues of the machine age. If such is permitted, not only would the welfare of the farmer himself be seriously affected, but the American consumers would ultimately have to pay more for food and clothing than they do at the present.

With all the faults of the farm program, and no one is likely to contend that it is perfect, farmers have been able to produce with such efficiency and abundance that the American consumer now uses only 17.2 percent of his disposable net income for food. From the standpoint of the farmers income, and in spite of the fact that a bag of groceries is pretty light as related to the cost at the check-out counter, food is a bargain in the over-all family budget. If this appears to be an exaggeration, indices show that the producer of some major crops receives only about one-half of what he receives for the same product twenty years ago, while prices he pays for various items that go into production have doubled and tripled.

It is pretty clear that the farmer, therefore, must either continue to receive some governmental assistance or he will produce less and the consumer will pay more. Apparently, the only other alternative is to turn farming over to corporations and syndicates which will produce, process and retail with the probable results or higher prices at the store. Many of our colleagues in the Congress from the cities thus far fail to take a long-range view of the results



A MISHAP turned into a work of art when a stone struck this photographer's automobile windshield. The glass cracked in a honeycomb filigree pattern and the alert cameraman, reflected in the rearview mirror, saw the picture possibility.

★ MOVIES ★



Glenn Ford is one of the few individuals to attain true screen stardom, and is unique in that he has maintained that stature for over a quarter of a century. The start of his latest film, Walt Disney Productions' "Smith!" marks the 33rd anniversary of his entry into the acting profession and his 128th film. It is his 64th western and first for Disney.

"Smith!" One of American history's most famous Indians, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce, is the subject of the dramatic highlight in Walt Disney Productions' modern day western, "Smith," the story of a white man who goes out of his way to stand up for his downtrodden Indian neighbors. Smith, played by Glenn Ford, is a rancher who helps an old Indian vindicate a younger member of his tribe in the murder of a white man of questionable reputation. It is Smith who gets the old Indian to the courtroom in time to serve as the only defense witness and who interprets for him as he sways the jury with a stirring speech on the Indian problem as dramatized in Joseph's remarkable stand with his little band against 3,000 white soldiers during the hostilities of 1877.

of such a situation. It is not the farmer alone who is caught in the price-cost squeeze. It can be a lot of people. There just can be no such thing as keeping prices below the cost of production and the farmer go on buying tractors, trucks, fertilizers, insecticides and all the other things which must go into the raising of a crop.

There was never a time when the farmer, in addition to battling the elements, could buy on an unprotected market and sell on a protected market. The reverse is historically true — he must pay the set price on wages, profits and interest but has always had to sell for what he could get for his product. Under parts of any farm program he is to a degree regimented but it would take regimentation throughout our economy, such as a freeze on wages, prices, profits and interest on borrowed money and maybe even a guarantee against nature's elements, to put him in the economic position with industry.

The present farm program is far from perfect. For years the idea has been to devise a balance between production and demand; to stabilize the agricultural economy and at the same time give the consumer a break in the cost of food and fiber. This goal will be sought in the future but solutions are not easy or simple.

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

Watermelons:

Menus during July just don't seem right unless watermelon is included — often. The luscious goodness of this refreshing, red fruit is just about unsurpassed in the fruit world. Just chill and serve—unless you want to be fancy and use this versatile item in imaginative, combination recipes.

Watermelon Sparks Gelatins

Prepare your favorite red-hued gelatin and chill until slightly thickened. Gently fold in cubed bits of watermelon and spoon mixture into an individual or a family-size fancy mold. Chill until firm. At serving time invert molds atop a bed of shredded greens and cap with a halo of sour cream, for serving as a salad. Or, use this light, but might satisfying creation for a dessert—spoon the gelatin mixture into glass sherbet dishes, chill and serve with a whipped cream top-knot. Any way watermelon-sparked gelatins are served, they are a perfect in-the-pink summertime success.

Now is the time to experiment with unusual watermelon recipes. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service reports plentiful supplies of watermelons. Here

is a summertime cooler that makes your mouth water just thinking about it.

Watermelon Pink Sherbet: 3-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup water, 2 tablespoons of fresh lemon juice, 2 cups watermelon pulp, pureed, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, and 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice.

Boil sugar and water together until it spins a fine thread. Cool syrup. Add salt, lemon and lime juice to cooled syrup. Stir in watermelon pulp. (Puree watermelon with a potato masher or in electric blender).

Portion into paper cones, if mixture is to be served in ice cream cones. To keep cones upright, stand each in a glass. Or, if the dessert is to be served in dishes, then pour mixture into loaf pan. Cover with plastic wrap, place in freezer and allow to freeze overnight, or for 24 hours.

A recent study showed that cottage cheese is the second most popular cheese on today's market, report Extension foods and nutrition specialists. The dairy product is high in protein and calcium but low in calories.

A cotton seed is 20 percent oil.

James Lambert Died In Tyler, Funeral Here

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Spill Memorial Chapel for James E. Lambert, 89. Officiating was the Rev. Chester Wilkerson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Winters. Burial was in Northview Cemetery with grandsons as pallbearers.

Mr. Lambert died at 8:30 a. m. Thursday in a nursing home in Tyler following an illness of about two years. James E. Lambert was born in Killeen, Feb. 22, 1880. In 1899 he married Dollie Dodd in Milam County. The family lived in Bell County for a number of years, and then in Moody. In 1925 they came to Runnels County, settling on a farm in the Pumphrey Community where they lived until the death of Mrs. Lambert in 1938. Following Mrs. Lambert's death, Mr. Lambert lived with his children in Lubbock, San Angelo, Brenham, and had lived at Tyler for the past two years.

Survivors include four sons, Vernia Lambert of Big Spring, Monroe Lambert of San Angelo, Ace Lambert of Houston and P. R. Lambert of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Hogan of Big Spring, and Mrs. Foy Evans of Flint; one brother, D. C. Lambert of Abilene; 16 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. Two sons preceded him in death recently, and a twin brother, Joe D. Lambert, died earlier this year.

CTO Gets Federal Grant Of \$40,000 For Emergency

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., headquartered in Coleman and serving several counties in this area, has been approved for a \$40,000 temporary emergency food and medical services program funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, A. E. Lamb, CAP director of Coleman, has announced.

Lamb said the funds will be used to purchase food and provide medical services to low income families and individuals. He said, "after consulting with some of the public officials in our six county area, it was found that there are people who do not have sufficient food from time to time." These funds will be used for that purpose, he said. Lamb also said that several factors contribute to this local situation. "Over 20 percent of our population is 65 years of age, or older," he said, "and the majority of these people are living on fixed incomes, such as Old Age Assistance or Social Security. With the spiraling cost of living, it is increasingly difficult for these people to buy the barest necessities, especially if an emergency occurs in the family."

Another group which is in serious difficulty at this time are those who are drawing Aid to Dependent Children, Lamb

TO HAMLIN

Mrs. E. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker went to Hamlin July 4th for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff and with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper of Dumas. Mrs. Cooper will be remembered as Dorothy Sue Simpson of Bradshaw. Mrs. E. H. Baker remained for a longer visit in the Murff home, returning home by bus Sunday afternoon.

FROM NEW JERSEY

Lt. (jg) Dickie Lou Gerig of Hunnemed, New Jersey, is visiting in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Z. I. Hale. Lt. Gerig will leave Travis AFB in California July 30 for Guam where she will be stationed. Her husband Lt. (jg) Bruce Gerig is stationed at Dan Ang, Viet Nam.

Be of use to humanity, and you will learn to love human beings.

Cotton is a natural fiber.

said, "As of May 1, the allowance for a dependent child was reduced from \$25 to \$12.50 per month," he pointed out. "As a result of this drastic reduction in aid to dependent children, malnutrition will often result."

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

(Property, time, life)

JNO. W. NOR

The Insurance MAN

FROM AUSTIN

Martha Brown and her little niece, Noell Schueler of Austin were July 4th visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, and grand-uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Neut Stoecker.

TO CARLSBAD N. M.

Emily Marnan McKnight left Saturday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carrel McKnight of Abilene, on a week's vacation to New Mexico, where they will visit Carlsbad Cavern and other parts of New Mexico.

Cotton will not "pill up."

JULY ... and the

Year Is Half Over! HOW MUCH HAVE YOU SAVED?

When you travel from one place to another, you measure the distance in miles. But when you are headed for some important goal in life, you figure how many dollars you have saved!

The year is half over. You have six months in which to make a good financial showing. Step up your deposits in a Savings Account at First Savings and Loan. Do it now!

CURRENT DIVIDEND
4 3/4% PER ANNUM
REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Compounded or Paid Quarterly . . .

90-DAY NOTICE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS NO MINIMUM
5% PER ANNUM COMPOUNDED OR PAID QUARTERLY

6-MONTH \$1,000.00 MINIMUM SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
5 1/4% PER ANNUM COMPOUNDED OR PAID QUARTERLY

FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

SAN ANGELO / DOWNTOWN AND IN THE VILLAGE
BALLINGER / 803 HUTCHINGS
WINTERS / 108 SOUTH MAIN

OK USED CARS

- 1-1967 BEL AIR 4-DOOR, V-8, Power Glide, air conditioned \$1395.00
- 1-1963 THUNDERBIRD All Power \$985.00
- 1-1968 SPORT COUPE IMPALA, All power, 14,000 miles \$2895.00
- 1-1965 CHEVROLET, 4-DOOR, 6 cylinders \$1075.00
- 1-1966 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, 6 cylinders \$1295.00
- 1-1966 FORD SEDAN, 4 doors \$895.00
- 1-1963 IMPALA SPORT COUPE \$795.00
- 1-1962 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR \$435.00
- 1-1962 FALCON STATION WAGON \$395.00

PICKUPS

- 1-1965 1/2-TON PICK-UP \$795.00
- 1-1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$535.00
- 1-1966 V-8 PICKUP, 4-SPEED 1/2-TON Long Wheelbase \$1095.00

WADDELL Chevrolet Co.

Winters, Texas Phone 754-5310

STATE

Always Cool and Comfortable

112 SOUTH MAIN DIAL 754-4212 CONTINUOUS SHOWING

Doors Open 7:00 P. M. Week Nights 2 P. M. Saturday & Sunday

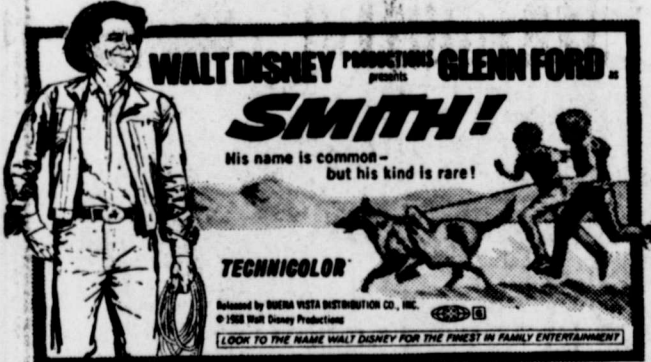
ADMISSION: Adults \$1.00 - Children 50c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY July 10, 11, 12

G SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES.

WALT DISNEY'S DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Feature No. 1



Feature No. 2

"The Incredible Journey"

★ ★ ★

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY July 13, 14, 15

G SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES.

If all you want out of a movie is a great big, wonderful time . . . just follow the rainbow—whistle the songs—and join in the fun.

"FINIAN'S RAINBOW"

STARRING FRED ASTAIRE AND PETULA CLARK

Also Selected Short





MR. AND MRS. RICKEY ALLAN DRY (Parker Photo)

Linda Sue Tischler, Rickey Allan Dry Exchange Marriage Vows Friday

Linda Sue Tischler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Tischler, became the bride of Rickey Allan Dry when they recited their marriage vows Friday, July 4th at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Dry, 201 South Frisco.

The Rev. Walter C. Probst, pastor of the church, officiated for the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with a floral arrangement of white gladioli in the altar vase and lighted tapers in the altar candelabra. White candelabra holding lighted tapers were at either side forming the setting for the wedding party. Gladioli were also used in the organ arrangement and white satin bows

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 8
Friday, July 11, 1969

marked the vows. Randy Steven, organist, accompanied Rhanae Hoppe, soloist, to sing "I Believe" and "O Promise Me."

Otto Sonnenberg, of Tennyson, and Jerry Tischler of Winters, were candlelighters. Flower girl was Pamela Bryan of Norton and ring bearer was Douglas Tischler. Best man was Ronnie Gray of Abilene. Gilbert Tischler of Brownwood and Milton Tischler of Buffalo Gap, seated the guests. Groomsmen were Gary Dry, brother of the bridegroom, and Billy Tischler, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Gilbert Tischler of Brownwood, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Milton Tischler of Buffalo Gap, sister-in-law of the bride and Judy Lee Bryan of Dickinson, cousin of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore formal sleeveless dresses of mint green peau de soie with lace empire

LL Melon Feed Scheduled For Tuesday Night

A watermelon feed for Little League players, managers and coaches will be held next Tuesday night in the City Park, beginning at 8:30.

All Little League players and managers and others who have worked with the Little League are especially invited to attend. The public is invited.

bodice accented with satin bow at the waistline. They carried long carnations with streamers of mint green ribbon tied with love knots, and wore white evening length gloves, net hats topped with bow and white shoes.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza wedding gown overlaid with chantilly lace, fashioned with lace empire bodice, Sabrina scalloped neckline, A-line skirt with lace redingote style attached at the shoulders in back. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion fell from a wide satin bow headdress. She carried a crescent bouquet with white orchid surrounded by gladioli with streamers of satin ribbon tied with love knots, accented with baby's breath atop her mother's white Bible.

Mrs. Robert Priser registered guests. The reception, held in the Fellowship Hall at the church, was hosted by the bride's parents.

The bride's table, laid with white linen, was appointed with China and silver. The three-tiered cake was served by Mrs. Roger Bryan of Norton. Mint green punch was ladeled by Mrs. Webb Lidzy of Kermit. The centerpiece was an imitation Bible with miniature bride and groom accented with flowers and green ribbon inscribed with the date "July 4th, 1969". The names "Linda and Rickey" were in silver lettering on the book with dual wedding bands.

Centerpiece for the groom's table laid with white linen was an arrangement of white carnations surrounded with rice bags. A two-tiered chocolate cake was served by Mrs. Arvin Stafford of Slaton and coffee was poured by Linda Kay Middleton of Abilene.

R. T. O'Dell was announcer for the reception.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. R. T. O'Dell, Brenda Lidzy of Kermit, Erla Ford of Walsenburg, Colorado, and Mrs. Ira Lee Bryan of Dickinson.

For traveling the bride changed to a bonded knit dress with scalloped neckline and hem, enhanced with turquoise gold pin and white accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Winters High School with the class of last May. She participated in band, choir, UIL events in band and was a member of Authors Anonymous, Spanish Club and FHA.

Mr. Dry, also a graduate of Winters High School with the class of 1968, participated in choir and Spanish Club. This fall he will attend Cisco Junior College as a sophomore. He is employed during the summer months with Dry Manufacturing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dry will make their home at 1008 State Street in Winters.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dry at Lowake Steak House.



MRS. EDWIN WAYNE DEIKE

Sharon Ruth Schwertner, Edwin W. Deike Married In Ballinger Saturday

Sharon Ruth Schwertner of Hatchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Schwertner and Edwin Wayne Deike, were married Saturday July 5, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ballinger at 1:30 p. m. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Deike of Winters.

The Rev. Patrick Casey, officiated. Organist was Mrs. Dennis Minzenmayer of Rowena and soloist was Mrs. Eugene Cmekrek of Miles.

Acolytes were Greg Schwertner of Hatchell and Randy Rohmfeld of Rowena.

Best Man was Dennis Minzenmayer of Rowena. Ushers were Keith Paschal of Winters, Kenneth Niehues of San Angelo, Richard Holder of Winters, and Randy Chapman of Ballinger.

Groomsmen were Michael Deike, brother of the bridegroom, College Station; Michael Ocker of Rowena and Terry Watts of Ballinger.

Maid of honor was Brenda Schwertner of Hatchell, sister of the bride, Janett Wade, Eddie Gottschalk and Telans Burk, all of Ballinger, were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore dresses of coral georgette over taffeta, fashioned with long sleeves, empire bodice and A-line skirt with added fullness of georgette at the sides and back. They wore matching headpieces of flowers and maline veils and carried cascade bouquets of coral gladioli interspersed with purple statice and coral daisies with green velvet streamers.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe bridal gown, overlaid with silk organza case. French embroidered Alencon lace appliques were on the bodice and the full sleeves, and bordered the hem line and the train. A headpiece of pearl orange blossoms and lace leaves held the train-length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white frenched carnations, garlands of English ivy, gladioli buds and coral pink daisies, centered with large white gladioli surrounded by valley lillies.

A reception was held in the parish hall.

The houseparty included Mrs. Kenneth Niehues, Mrs. Harold Mikeka, Mrs. Elo Jost, Loretta Jost, Donna Schwertner, Janie Paschal, Joyce Englert, Terri Davenport, Mrs. Jim Davenport, Janice Goetz, Mrs. Terry Watts, Mrs. Charles Waller, Jr., Joan Niehues, Doris Niehues, Mrs. Norbert Rohmfeld, Sharise Rohmfeld.

Fund Being Raised For Joe B. Wilson, In Abilene Hospital

Friends of Joe B. Wilson this week are attempting to raise funds to help him pay hospital and other bills. Wilson has been ill for some time, and has been in critical condition in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene for the past week.

Fund jars are being placed in several places of business in Winters, and donations may be dropped in these jars. Or currency or checks may be mailed or handed to Mrs. Johnny Wilson. Checks should be made to Joe B. Wilson Fund.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. John Sharp and her granddaughter, Bertha Mae Yates, returned Monday from San Diego, California, where they had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stella Marri-field.

RETURNED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. H. Baker received the news Tuesday that her son, J. W. Baker, who had been released from the Marine Hospital in San Francisco, had become worse and had been taken back to the hospital.

The bride is a graduate of Ballinger High School as valedictorian of her class, president of Future Homemakers of America and member of the National Honor Society. She attended Angelo State University.

Dieke is a graduate of Winters High School where he was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He is now engaged in dairy farming near Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Deike will live in Winters following a wedding trip to New Mexico.

Your Authorized INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| ● 72 Cub Cadet (New) | Reduced Price |
| ● No. 14 Side Delivery Rake (New) | Real Bargain |
| ● 4-No. 108 Planter Units (New) | Reduced Price |
| ● Tool Bar Carrier (New) | Reduced Price |
| ● 120 6-ft. Disc Harrow (New) | Reduced Price |
| ● 930 Case Diesel | Good Condition |
| ● 806 LP, New Tires | Good Condition |
| ● 460 Diesel IH | Good Condition |
| ● 560 LP | Good Condition |
| ● 656 LP, 467 Hours | Like New |
| ● 2-Super M LP | Good Condition |
| ● 2-H Farmall, Gas | Good Condition |
| ● 350 LP | Good Condition |
| ● C Farmall with 2-row equipment | Top Shape |

T-M Implement Co.

R. R. 1, Coleman, Texas
M. T. T aylor Ph. 625-4409, 625-4695

Babs Tatum To Play For South In All-Star Game

Babs Tatum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum, will play guard for the South team at the 13th annual girls basketball All-Star game July 19 at 8 p. m. in Duncanville.

The game is held at the conclusion of the summer coaching clinic sponsored by the Texas High School Girls Basketball Coaches Association.

Miss Tatum was chosen by the directors of the association for her outstanding playing

ability. She has been selected as All District for three years in a row, was captain of this year's Winters High School Blizzardette team, and was selected as the outstanding player in the Winters, Lakeview and Eldorado tournaments in 1969.

VISIT IN MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Merck visited last week in Midland with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and Dru. They also visited with another daughter, Jan Merck of Austin, who is spending her vacation in the Smith home in Midland.

PRICES SMASHED!

Children's Shoes

Special group of children's SUMMER SHOES Sizes 8 1/2 to 13, including whites and colors. Values to \$3.95!

\$1.00 PAIR

Women's Shoes

ONE GROUP OF DRESS SHOES In orange, yellow as well as white. Values to \$5.95!

\$1.99 PAIR

\$1.00 TABLE

ONE BIG TABLE JUST LOADED WITH ODDS & ENDS Including Shirts, Shorts, Pants, Swim Trunks!

\$1.00 ANY ITEM

MEN'S STRAWS

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S WESTERN DRESS STRAW HATS VALUES TO \$3.50!

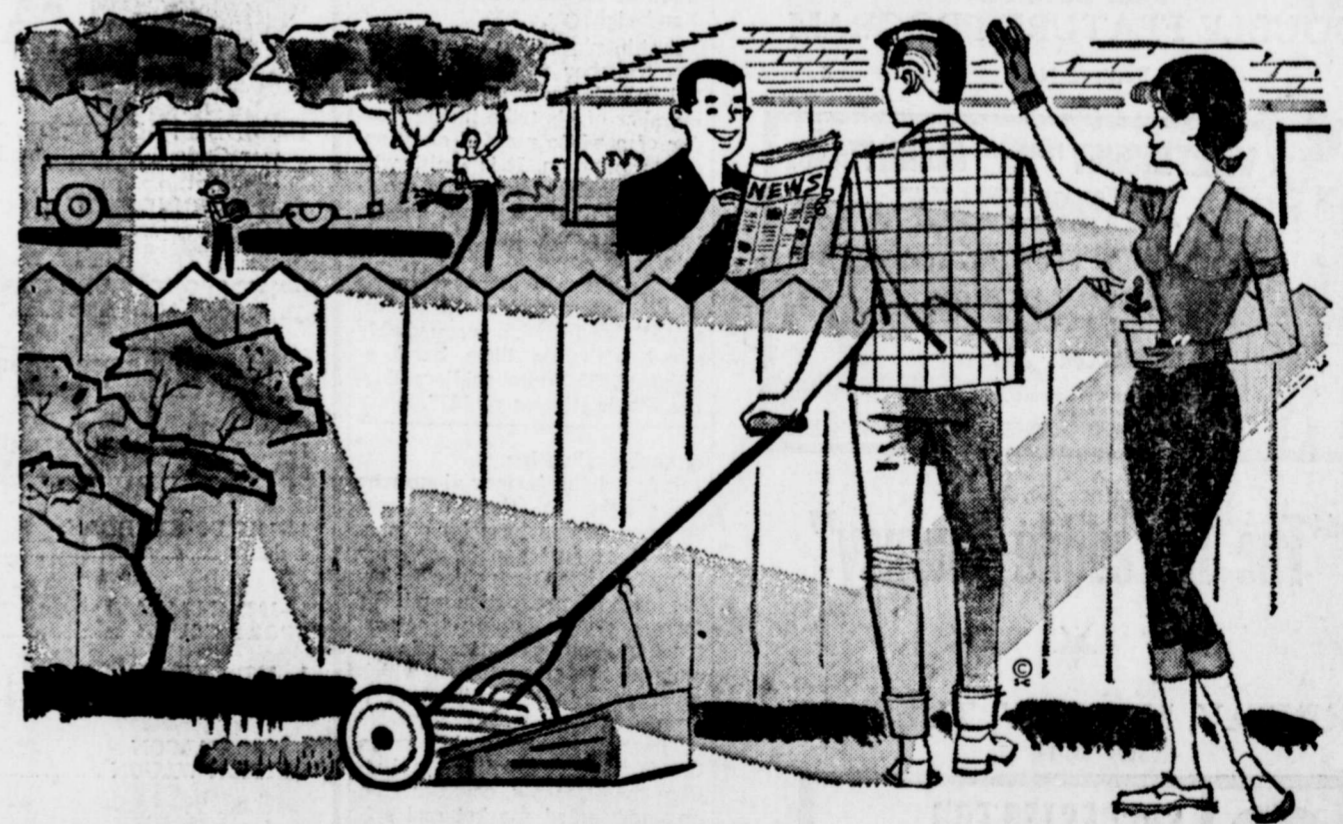
\$1.99

SUMMER DRESSES

ONE BIG RACK LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES 6 DOZEN ADDED THIS WEEK!

1/2 PRICE

SURPLUS STORE



Shop At Home and You Needn't Fear . . .
Your Neighbors are your Merchants Here!

You have chosen this community to live in because you preferred the calmer, more tranquil life of an area in which you know and are known by those about you . . . where your grocers and merchants are your neighbors and friends. When you spend your shopping dollar here at home, you are casting a vote for our community way of life!

SHOP AT HOME

HAIL SALE of USED CARS

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 1965 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 2-DR. SPORT COUPE, V-8 eng., overdrive, wide oval tires. Runs and looks excellent. PRE-HAIL 1075.00 | \$925.00 |
| 1965 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP, V-8, wide bed, bucket seats, excellent condition! PRE-HAIL PRICE \$1050.00 | \$895.00 |
| 1965 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE 2-2, loaded with power and air, new eng., low mileage, extra clean. PRE-HAIL PRICE \$1450.00 | \$1350.00 |
| 1959 FORD 4-DR., 6-CYL., auto. trans., runs good. PRE-HAIL \$150. | \$125.00 |
| 1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 283 V-8, 4-sp. trans., air conditioner. An excellent vehicle. PRE-HAIL \$750.00 | \$650.00 |
| 1966 INT. 3/4-TON PICKUP, long bed, V-8, 4-sp., good heavy duty tires, a work horse. PRE-HAIL PRICE \$995. | \$895.00 |
| 1962 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP, 4-sp., runs real good. PRE-HAIL \$650.00 | \$550.00 |

NOT HAIL-DAMAGED

- | | |
|---|------------|
| 1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP. Runs real good | \$195.00 |
| 1960 DODGE STA. WAGON, V-8 Eng., auto. trans., air cond., in good condition | \$250.00 |
| 1964 FORD PICKUP, new overhaul and new tires. Excellent Buy! ONLY | \$750.00 |
| 1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-dr., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, extra nice, well cared for. | \$895.00 |
| 1960 FORD 4-DR., 6-CYL., std. shift, air, cond., very clean, one-owner car | \$275.00 |
| 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-Cylinder, Runs good | \$850.00 |
| 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., heavy springs, good tires | \$1,050.00 |

Dale's Ford Sales

Authorized FORD Dealer
PHONE 754-4515 242 SOUTH MAIN
WINTERS, TEXAS



CHUTE FULL OF HOLES will soon be standard equipment for Navy SEAL teams, and is being considered by other military units. Removal of partial panels makes the parachute more maneuverable.